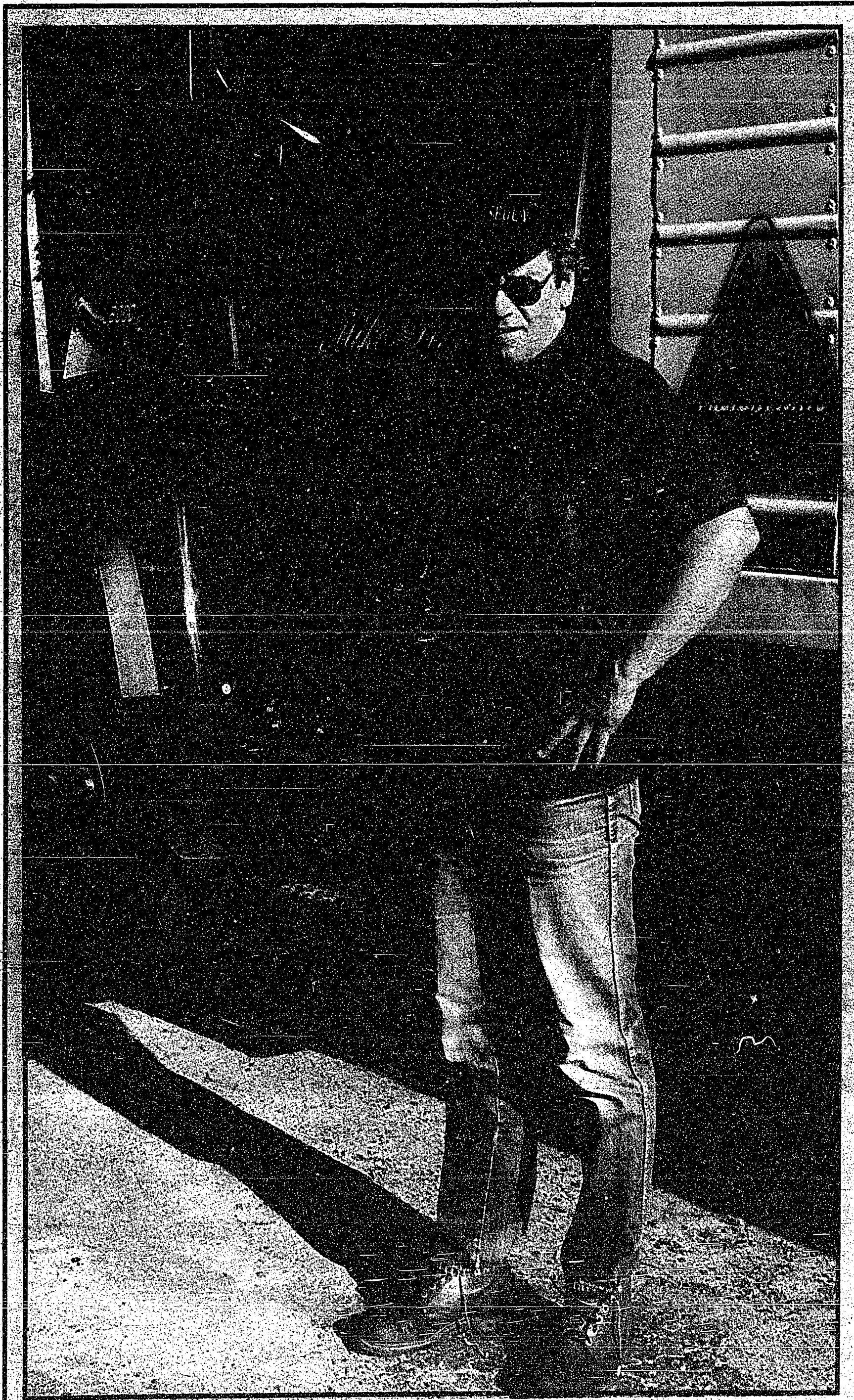


Meet the Citizen of the Year—
Stewart McLeod. See page 36 to
learn who is Businessman of the
Year



Striking truckers seek solution



HANGING TOUGH—Mike St. Cyr is out of a job during the continuing truckers' strike. The owner-operators are looking for a flat rate for freight and a government inquiry into trucking safety.

Many owner-operator truckers are feeling caught between rising costs and haulage rates that haven't risen in the past three years.

drivers to be operating unsafe vehicles.

James said the current six-month government inspections are adequate, but St. Cyr said

By Mike St. Cyr
Report: The Express

Former Squamish Freightways trucker Mike St. Cyr told *The Times* last week that the financial squeeze is forcing many truckers to skimp on safety.

St. Cyr lost his job with Freightways when he refused to go back to work with the majority of the drivers after a court injunction ended an eight day-old strike earlier this month.

Squamish Freightways and Comox Valley Distribution owner Doug James said the company stayed closed voluntarily, causing many of its customers "a great deal of grief" and then had to contend with death threats, broken windshields, slashed tires and cut air lines when most of the drivers went back to work.

St. Cyr is one of nine drivers who didn't return with the 36 other Freightways drivers.

Before he made his decision not to return to work for the company he said he too received death threats which shocked and scared him.

"This is Squamish. You don't expect things like that here."

He has an unlisted number, so it's not that easy for someone who doesn't know him to call.

The strike isn't over yet, he said. The Western Owners-Operators Association issued a warning last Thursday that truckers who had reached a fair settlement will be displaying a orange sticker from the Association. Other truckers will be considered scabs, he said.

"They [the Association] said anyone without a sticker is fair game.

"Anybody with a brain knows what that means."

What the truckers had hoped to achieve with their strike, which achieved greatest attention for the blockade at the border crossings, was a flat rate across the province and a government inquiry into trucking safety.

The strategy behind the flat rate would be that companies would compete on service instead of price, he said.

James said he pays a rate comparable to what the truckers are asking for, but on a percentage basis.

"We would all like to make more money, but there's ways to go about it," he said.

He agreed that truckers are being pressed by rapidly increasing costs, but said the company doesn't want its

more frequent inspections are needed.

Brakes especially need to be inspected frequently because they quickly wear and need adjustment, St. Cyr said.

The Kamloops accident last year which killed five people was due to brake failure and poor inspections, he said.

When he participated in a truck safety inspection in Vancouver last week, he said they found many vehicles in shoddy condition, especially the trailers.

Six of the 20 trailers inspected by striking truckers were condemned when officials were called over to make an official inspection.

"Six out of 20, that's scary odds, and I was only there for four hours."

St. Cyr said the rates the truckers are asking for — \$40 per hour for tractor trailers and a lesser rate for each reduction in the number of axles — may sound like a lot, but it's not all take home pay.

"It's for me and my truck."

Operating his new truck costs him about \$2,200 a month in basic costs like fuel, oil changes and payments to the bank. Parts like an \$850 front tire are extra.

The payments to the bank are a common part of a trucker's expenses because a new truck is almost as expensive as a house.

Most trucks are not owned outright by their operators, but in part by the bank, he said.

The extra expenses can quickly sneak up on an operator.

"Everything doesn't happen at once, but you get yourself further and further into debt."

As he sits jobless with his brand new truck and its payments, St. Cyr figures he made the right choice when he decided not to return to Freightways. The local logging truckers have shown moral support for him in his stand, for which he said he is grateful.

The logging truckers are sympathetic because they face a similar squeeze, he said.

The problem is an industry-wide one and he said the labour unrest could be spreading across Canada and into the United States.

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Women's Centre housing proposal approved with conditions

The Howe Sound Women's Centre's proposal for 36 units of subsidized housing has re-

ceived conditional approval from Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

ject includes 18 two-bedroom units, 12 three-bedroom units and six four-bedroom units.

before Council very soon.

Reid said one condition laid out by CMHC is that zoning of the property must be completed by Sept. 1.

Other conditions regard some "revamping of the proposal," she added. These include the provision of energy-efficient appliances for the units. Time limits for different changes extend through to November.

As the non-profit sponsors for the subsidized housing project, the Women's Centre will assume the financial responsibility. Renters, some of whom remain on a list collected some months ago, will be selected on a needs basis, Reid said.

Income, current living conditions, number of people in a family, and several other factors will determine who is eligible for subsidization.

As final approvals will not likely be made before winter, the beginning of construction on the project could take until well into 1991.

"We're very positive," Reid said, "and we're very hopeful."

By Shari Bishop
Editor - The Times

"Numerous conditions" apply to the centre's proposal, HSWC representative Janet Reid told The Times, but final approval should be received by Sept. 1.

"We think it's all workable and acceptable," she added.

Funded by a Secretary of State project grant, Reid and several volunteers have put in hundreds of hours preparing the proposal. Working with Tobytone Partners, a Vancouver development firm, and architect John Currie, the Women's Centre submitted their proposal for review in March.

Dubbed 'Castle Rock Family Housing', the townhouse pro-

Two of the three-bedroom units were slated to be wheelchair-accessible, but conditions set out by CMHC require some changes to plans.

The low income rental complex also includes an amenity building that could be used for meetings, and workshops, and perhaps childcare.

"We're hoping for a daycare, but we can't say right now," Reid said.

Squamish Council has promised the Women's Centre three acres on Lot R downtown, located behind the Chieftain Centre Mall, but has not finalized exactly where the land is located.

Mayor Phil Turner said District administration has looked at a number of different sites for the project, and will be bringing their recommendation

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News

Industrial Park zoning in question

What level of retail activity should be allowed in the Industrial Park, and do existing businesses set a precedent?

"What you're doing is taking retail power away from downtown."

By Shari Bishop
Editor - The Times

These were the questions Squamish Council posed for itself last week in dealing with an application for a business license from Save-On Furniture, whose owner Ollie Long intends to relocate in the new 16-unit building on Progress Way facing Highway 99.

Another request regarding the Industrial Park came from Top Hat Mini Coach Rentals, a company which rents 15-20 seat tour vehicles. Council refused to authorize a temporary building for the lot purchased by the company for storage and maintenance of its 30-vehicle fleet.

It was Save-On Furniture's request, however, which brought about debate on just what the Industrial Park's zoning bylaw allows.

While Long was eventually granted her business license, Aldermen Brian Giles and Lynn Wilbur took opposition to the retail nature of the furniture business and its apparent contravention of the Industrial VII zoning.

"I think it just throws your Industrial VII zoning into disarray and makes a mockery of it," Giles said.

He added that allowing downtown businesses to relocate in the Industrial Park alters the character of both places.

port the request because it didn't completely comply with the zoning, which allows for furniture manufacturing, finishing, wholesale storage and warehousing, wholesaling, auction and liquidation sales.

"Whether they assemble them there is beside the point," he said.

Wilbur said an analogy for allowing retail business in the Industrial Park would be "building a multi-family building in an R1 zone."

Ald. Corinne Lonsdale, however, supported the request, saying she saw a need for some retail outlets in the Industrial Park.

"There's a need out there [in the Industrial Park] that can't be met anywhere else," she said in reference to some companies' need for greater space.

In a letter to Council, Long said her present quarters on Second Avenue have expanded from two small stores in August 1986 to a total of 5,200 square feet. Occupying four of the 16 units in the new building will increase her floor space to 6,500 square feet.

Long told Council she was sure the retail space downtown would quickly be filled.

Ald. Chuck Harvey, who voted in favour of the request, took the middle ground on the

issue. By allowing other retail outlets, he said, "We have changed the character of the Industrial Park."

"We really can't say no." He said allowing Long to relocate to the new building could predetermine what other tenants chose to move there in future.

"What if your next door neighbor opened a sheet metal business?" he asked.

Building owner Gino Battiston, who joined Long at Council, said a number of different uses could coexist in the building. "If everything's organized it works properly."

The request from Top Hat Mini Coach raised another question for Council: Are permanent modular buildings desirable in the Industrial Park?

While a vote determined that they are not, several Council members supported the company, saying it would bring business to the community.

Ald. Ron Barr said a precedent had already been set for allowing modular buildings on commercial lots, using McKay's as an example.

Wilbur, however, said the temporary building would set a precedent in the Industrial Park, and he could therefore not vote in favour.

Company representative Stephen Corbett said a \$10,000 Norco mobile office had already been purchased, and he had assumed they could move onto their three-acre lot on Mid Way in October this year.

He said the company would provide employment and add to the business community already present in the park.

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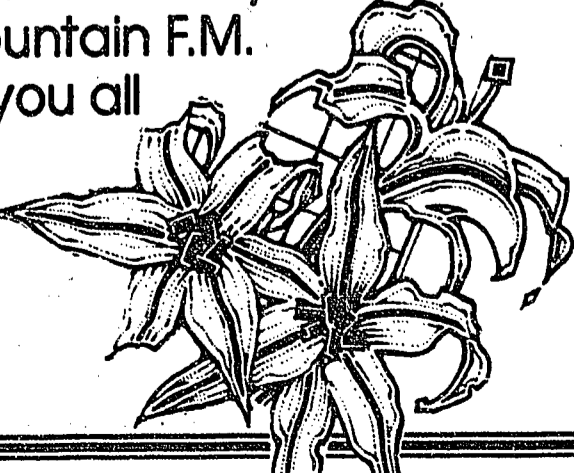
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Winners look for your name in the July 4th issue of The Times and listen on Mountain F.M.

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Special Thanks

We would like to thank Pastor Jack Purdie, Squamish Funeral Chapel, Squamish Manor Residents who helped serve tea, and all our friends & relatives for their kindness and support after the loss of our dear wife & mother Georgette.

Rheal Lalonde & family

BHP Rail Products opens doors for unique luncheon

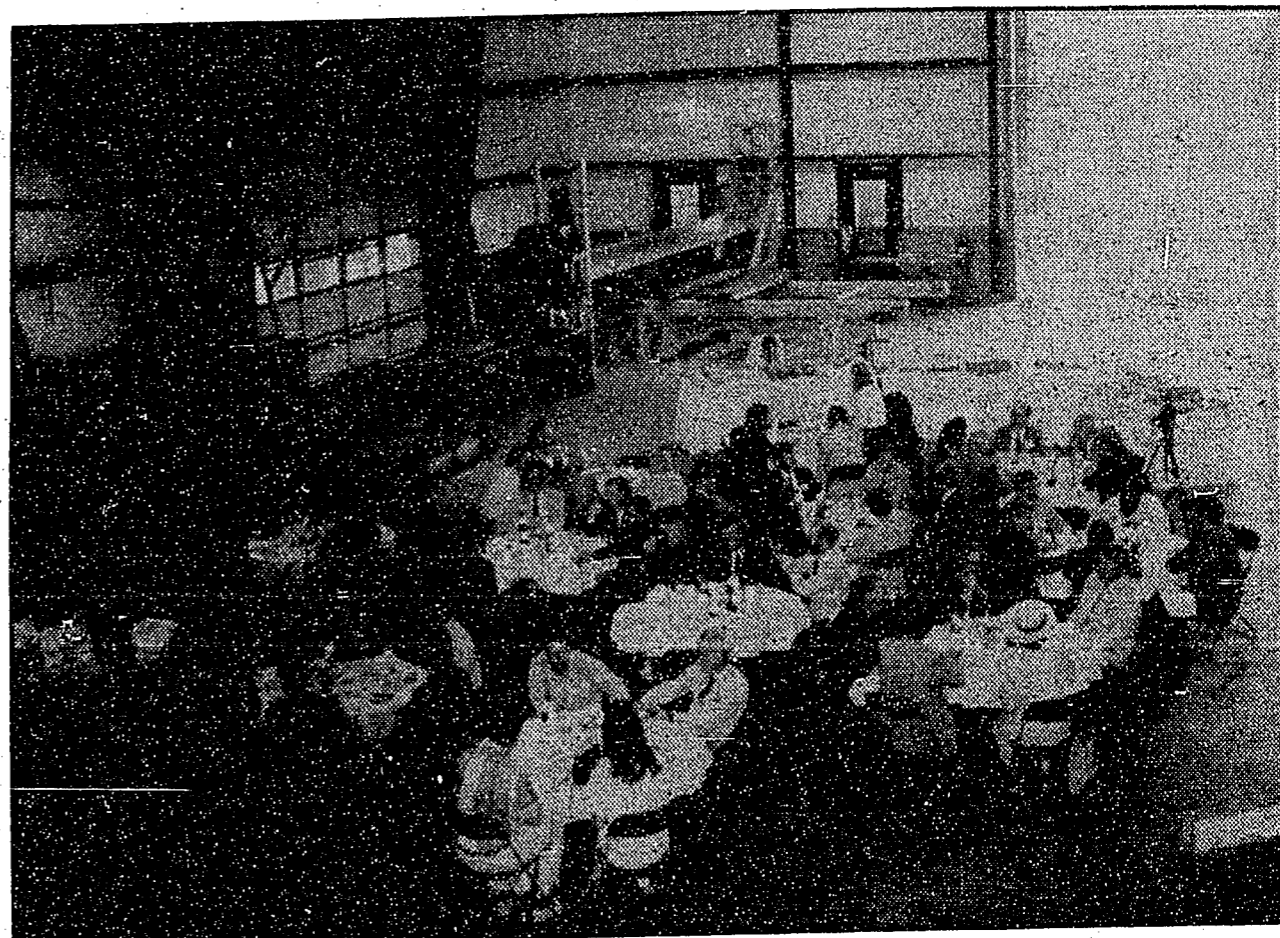
The warehouse of BHP Steel Rail Products on Galbraith Avenue was the site of a unique luncheon Friday afternoon. People dressed appropriately for an afternoon reception sat back in comfort after an elegant luncheon to watch the manufacturing process of steel rail ties and switches.

BHP's Canada operation -- the parent company thrives in Australia -- was throwing an appreciation luncheon for employees and around 75 invited guests some 18 months after the company located in Squamish.

Since it began production, the company has manufactured 70,000 steel ties, with BC Rail

of new ties going in are still wood, company president Michael DeBonny said, and the

product which can be recycled at the end of its 45-year life. Following the luncheon and



Diners at Cafe BHP took time to peruse the industrial viewscape.

an important customer. Other customers for the ties, which cost approximately \$35 US each, include Burlington Northern, Alaska Railroad, CSX Corp., Union Pacific and Southern Pacific.

BC Rail is planning to take 25,000 steel ties a year and Alaska Railroad also has plans to improve its line with steel. Currently, about 95 per cent

disposal of 20 million old ones is becoming a problem.

Each tie has soaked up .18 litres of creosote, which you cannot burn because of the pollution it causes.

Landscapers and gardeners are always after the ties, but barely make a dint in their numbers.

DeBonny said BHP turns out an environmentally safe prod-

the production line demonstration by plant employees (there are seven in total), guests boarded a bus to travel 20 minutes south on Highway 99, where a BC Rail section crew is busy installing steel ties purchased from BHP.

Most of the raw material used by the company comes from South Australia via Squamish Terminals.



The ITC Tantalus Club held its annual Installation Meeting Wednesday evening at the Highlander Hotel. Guest ITC member Marion Culham (r) introduced the new officers for 1990-'91, they are (l-r) Shirley DeCook, president, Linda Patrick, 1st vice-president, Penny Cochrane, 2nd vice-president, Madelaine Robertson, secretary, Pauline McNeney, treasurer, and Nancy McCartney, delegate to council. Seated is past president Donna Mistal-Houle, who serves as parliamentarian this year.

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 CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

HSSS Counter Attack Group wins \$450 ICBC award

A group of responsible students at Howe Sound Secondary who are behind the fight against drinking and driving have been recognized for their efforts.

Howe Sound's CounterAttack Group received a \$450 award June 11 from ICBC for their promotion of traffic safety.

The group was formed last fall after several students from the school attended a Counter-Attack student conference in Whistler. The funds, presented by ICBC's community programs assistant Jock Oswald, will help send students to next fall's conference in Vancouver and help them plan more promotional activities.

Teacher Leila Ray, who works with the students in the group, said students have shown high interest in the prevention of drinking and driving among teens.

While a certain group of students has always supported these types of efforts "now it's more acceptable," she added.

Part of the reason for higher awareness of drinking driving is the ongoing media campaign sponsored by ICBC and the government. "It really focusses on the kids," Ray said.

Since its formation, the CounterAttack group has held weekly meetings and involved itself in a number of school activities. They had a display

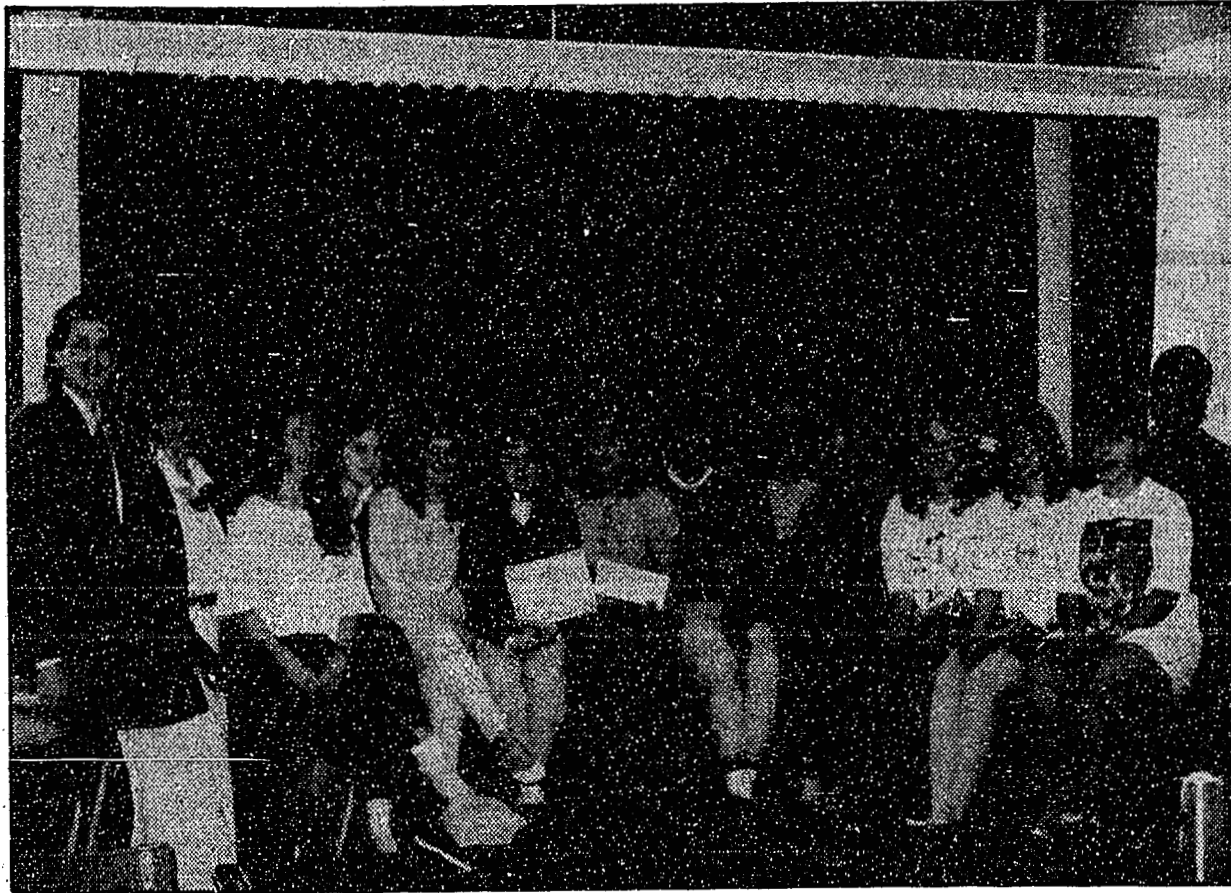
One speaker brought to Howe Sound by the group was Mike Buckingham, a Washington

State Trooper who had been badly burned in a crash that happened in pursuit of a drunk

driver. Although students couldn't help but notice the terrible

scars left from his accident, they were soon held captivated by Buckingham's message on drinking driving, Ray said.

ICBC's Traffic Safety Education department presented more than 100 elementary and secondary schools with cash awards for their efforts in promoting traffic safety campaigns this year.



AWARD WINNERS--Members of Howe Sound Secondary's CounterAttack Group are winners in ICBC's Traffic Safety Awards program. Jock Oswald (l), ICBC's community programs assistant in traffic safety, presented the group with a \$450 cheque June 11.

at the Education Celebration school's Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week in April.

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We would like to thank all our wonderful friends for ignoring us, insulting us and throwing pie in our face at our wonderful "Going Away" party. It was great! with friends like you, who needs enemies! We'll miss you all and hope you'll visit.

Love Randy, Karen
Lori & Ashley



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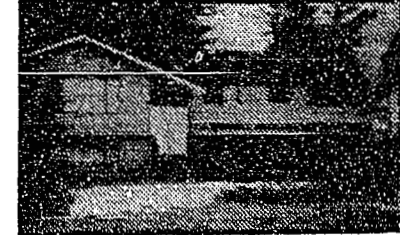
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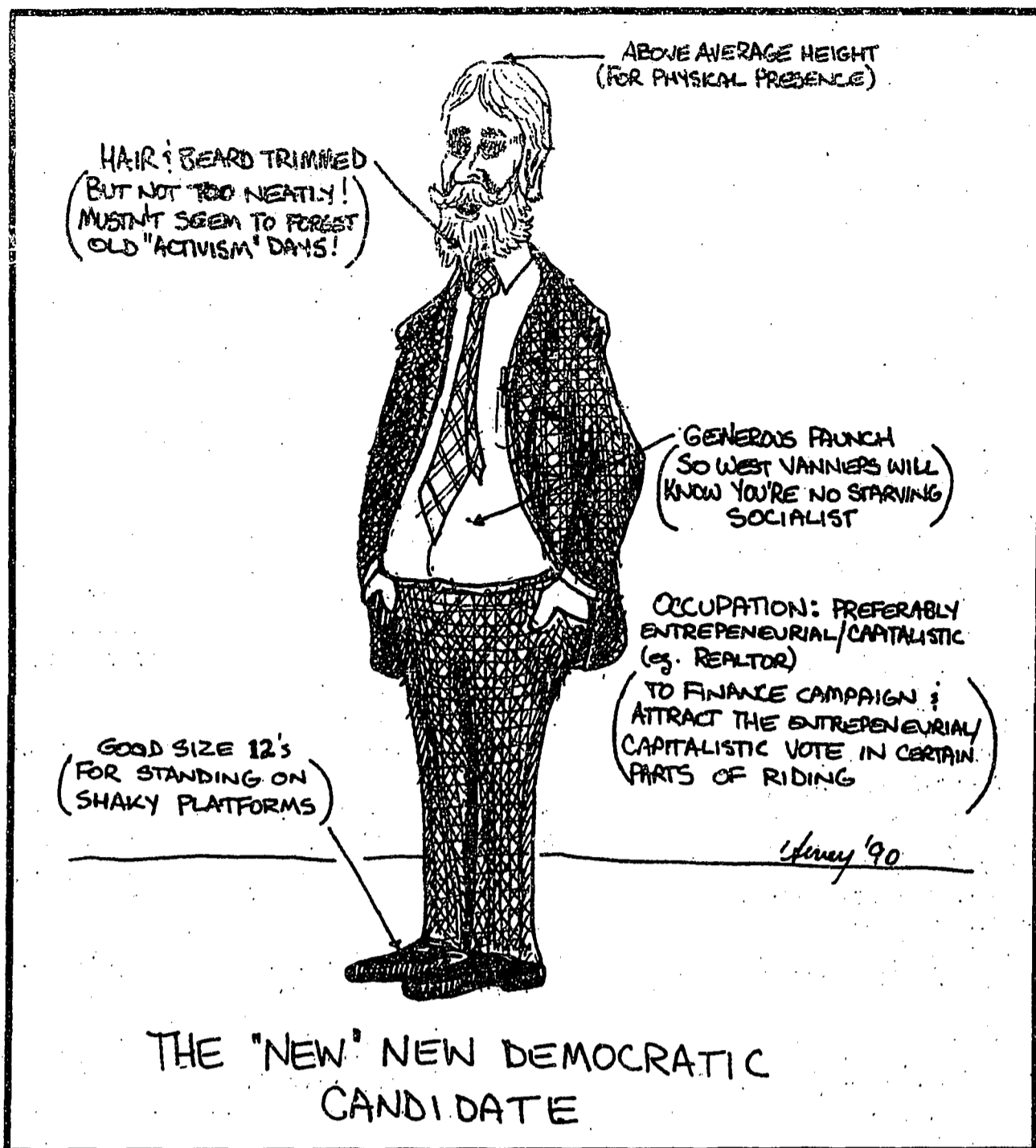
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Canada's unity must be achieved first in people's hearts

An open letter to the Prime Minister of Canada and the Premiers of the ten provinces:

After watching Brian Mulroney orchestrate this past week's aberration of the democratic process, I am doing what thousands of other Canadians have been led to do — making my protest known.

We watched as the Prime Minister steam-rolled over the small provinces, the aboriginal peoples of Canada, and everyone else who dared to ask that they be considered in the Constitutional process; and Robert Bourassa, like a small, petulant boy, kept chanting, "I won't play with you if I can't have all the toys."

I was very disappointed in

Premier Vander Zalm's milquetoast attitude. I want him to know he looks much better with his foot in his mouth that with a gag over it. He failed to stand behind what must surely be his conviction that a great injustice was being perpetrated against the Maritimes and the Western Provinces.

Congratulations to Premier Wells, who, in the face of great opposition and unfair pressure, stood up for what he believed. I understood his position and what agony of spirit he suffered. I perceived that Mr. Wells has been called to be a 'watchman on the wall' as was another man many years ago. That man's name was Ezekiel, and for whoever has the cu-

riosity to know, and the wisdom to discern, that story can be found in the Bible — Ezekiel, Chapter 2 — especially verses 14-21. The parallel is quite remarkable. Ezekiel, too, was held 'overwhelmed' for seven days.

Keeping Quebec in Confederation is important; keeping Canada united and strong is important. But, without integrity and without justice for all Canadians, failure is inevitable. Unity cannot be achieved at the point of a gun nor can it be ordered by decree. It first must be achieved in the hearts of the people, and what it is not possible with man alone is possible with God.

Lee Tetrault
Garibaldi Highlands

Zoning faux pas needs address

An innocent drive past the burgeoning Squamish Industrial Park reveals little else than the observation that, yes indeed, things are on the move in Squamish.

What do you see? You see a big building that services the mechanical and electrical needs of light and medium sized local industry, you see a bright shining new glass building that will sell you a clutch of bananas with your rhododendron, you see men busily repairing their logging trucks and dump trucks. You see a little dirt and grease amongst the shrubs. What you don't see is many 'for sale' signs.

Look into the future and you might see a cement mixing company, an auto towing business, a water bottling company and a furniture store.

Now back up a bit, have a look at a promising portion of town that the mayor predicts will sell out in just another few years. That could mean Council will be faced with a multitude of requests for business licenses from a variety of trades and retail stores.

There's nothing bad about that, except that everyone has to live happily with their neighbors. The Multitech Warehouse that locates here in 1996 won't want to be next to Fred's Discount Auto

With its development permit process, The Industrial Park could potentially become one of the best looking spots on the highway. There is still time to define the Industrial Park's character and ensure that future investors know exactly what they're getting and what's expected of them.

Crushing.

Given that existing businesses are rather open about their retail activities, Council's decision to allow Save-On Furniture into the fold is not surprising. And the location of a furniture warehouse, with its need for greater space and room for assembling is sensible. A drive through Richmond gives evidence that furniture sales can fit in well with light-industry.

But what if a gift shop decided to open its doors, freeing up another shop along Cleveland helping finance downtown revitalization? Could Council argue that one and save face?

Without providing an answer, let us just say that a little tightening up in the Industrial VII zoning bylaw is needed. While we aren't experts on zoning, it seems there would be no need for discussion if the bylaw clearly identified what is allowed and what is not.

Engineer's answers on Mashiter fail to convince

Dear Editor,

After that charade of a public meeting on the proposed Mashiter water intake, we now have the charade of a public answer on page 33 of the June 5 Times.

Charade? Yes, because the really important questions raised at the meeting remain unanswered. Thus Mr. Webber, Squamish's consultant for engineering, did not answer the technical questions that only he could answer, such as: "Why do we even need to consider a second intake if the 1982 Water Supply Report [also prepared by Mr. Webber] is correct in stating that the Stawamus River could supply 36,500 residents with water?" And Council did not answer the non-technical questions that only they could answer, such as: "Why was an access road built, and other money spent, before a report for Federal Fisheries was completed and the minimum fish maintenance flow established?"

Now that the fish maintenance

flow has been established, an informed judgment on the viability of the Mashiter project is possible. To a first approximation, the flow regimes in the Mashiter and the Stawamus are the same; low flows in the one are mirrored by low flows in the other.

When, therefore, the need for additional water to supplement the supply from the Stawamus is greatest, the Mashiter will be least able to supply it.

To make matters worse, the Mashiter is only about two-thirds the size of the Stawamus at the respective intakes. Ald. Harvey argued at the public meeting that two water sources would be better than one, and so they will be — just so long as the additional two-thirds is available when needed. And that it will not be, because the first charge on the Mashiter is the water needed to conserve the salmon stocks.

The consequences are best illustrated by supposing that

the proposed intake had been in place by the beginning of

1985, together with the requirement that the District take no water when the flow dropped below the 0.5 cubic metres per second needed for the fish. Under these conditions, the District would have got no water from Mashiter Creek on a substantial number of days in each of the last few years, 1985-'89 inclusive; the average would have been about 40 days, with a minimum of about 20 (1988) and the maximum of about 60 (1986). If the Mashiter cannot supply water for 40 days, it cannot be regarded as a year-round source; consequently it is not viable as a second source of water for Squamish.

The situation can be summarized in just one sentence: If we get a wet summer, the Mashiter won't be needed; and if we get a dry summer, it won't help!

J.P.S. Pringle

Your letters are welcome

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

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

The Editor reserves the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and legality. Letters should be addressed to: The Editor, c/o The Squamish Times, Box 220, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0.

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



The Times



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News

Court News

Appearing in Squamish Provincial Court June 8, Mohammad Akram pled guilty to theft under \$1,000 and was fined \$500.

Pleading guilty to theft under \$1,000, Mohammad A. Gondai was fined \$500 June 8.

BC Rail Ltd. was fined \$100 June 8 for blocking the rail crossing at Midnight Way on Feb. 21 longer than the Rail Act permits.

Pleading guilty to impaired driving, Stephen Bolam was fined \$450 June 12.

Peter P. Gebert pled guilty to impaired driving June 12 and was fined \$450.

John L. Gully pled guilty June 12 to a breach of probation, and was fined \$300.

A \$400 fine was given to Edward J. Crofts June 12 for assault.

Police News

A chainsaw, packsack and raingear were reported stolen from a Toyota pickup parked in the Highlander Hotel lot June 7.

A person driving a pickup ran into the phone booth in front of the Wagon Wheel restaurant, a resident of the trailer court reported June 8. This hit and run is still under investigation.

Vandalism to fields at Valleycliffe Elementary and Brackendale Secondary schools was reported June 8. Vehicles had been driven over the grounds, tearing up the grass.

BC Rail reported June 8 that several radios had been stolen from vehicles parked on property across from the Big Scoop Restaurant.

The tour manager at the B.C. Museum of Mining reported June 8 that someone had entered the mine shaft and done damage to some of the displays.

The owner of a Datsun car reported June 9 that someone had ripped the side-view mirrors off his vehicle, which was parked at his Third Avenue residence.

Brackendale Elementary School reported June 10 that two windows at the rear of the school had been broken overnight.

The owner of a house under renovation at Mile 19 in Upper Squamish reported June 13 that someone had pulled the blocking out from under the new part of the building, causing some \$5,000 damage.

A television and other property valued at \$670 were reported stolen from BHP Steel Rail Products on Galbraith Avenue June 12.

The owner of a Gruman Cheeta airplane parked at the Squamish Airport reported June 13 that someone had siphoned off approximately \$50 worth of fuel.

Boxsprings

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For further information, call 984-4960 or join us for our next information meeting Monday, June 18 in Room H503 at 7 p.m..



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Dog of the week

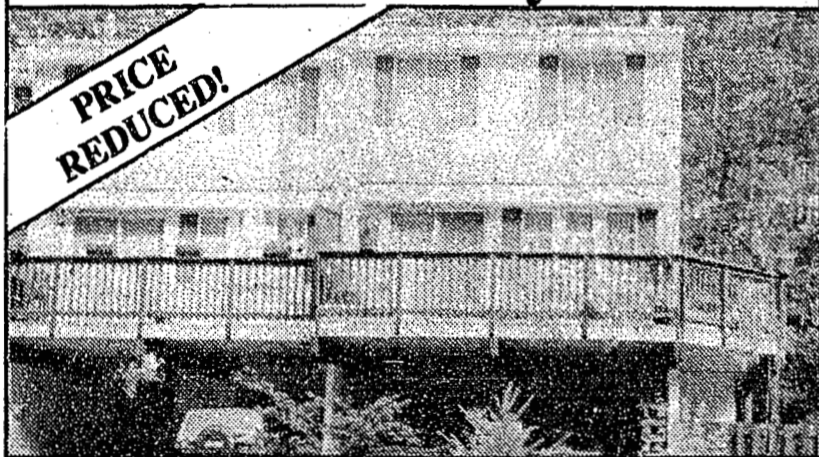


POUND PUPPY--While he looks pretty much full-grown, this beautiful collie/malamute cross is just eight or nine months old. If you'd like to give him a good home, maybe with a fenced yard to play in, call the Squamish Pound at 898-5411 or drop by during the week.

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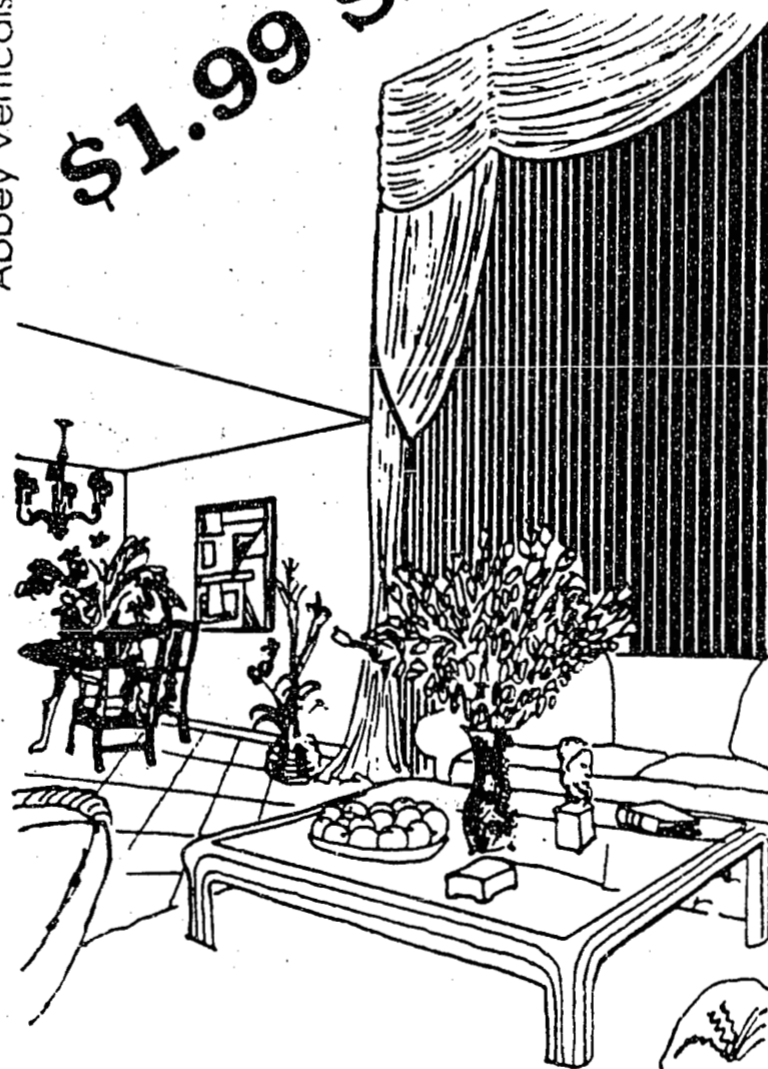
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(in Squamish New To You)

Canadian Oxy aims to improve safety, pollution performance

Beds

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*I would like to thank all the crew at Empire Logging for the retirement party.
All my best for you & your families in the future.
1-3 Frank*

Canadian Oxy's new manager of the Squamish chlor-alkali and chlorate plants is aiming to turn around safety and pollution performance at the operation.

Harry Frank, the new manager for both plants as of June 12, told *The Times* that Canadian Oxy does not consider the sizeable emissions the Squamish operation has had, acceptable, and its safety performance isn't up to company standards either.

In the past two weeks there have been two spills, neither of which reached Howe Sound. On June 12 an expansion joint to a pump burst, and when the caustic soda from the pump overflowed the containment berm, about four gallons spilled on the ground. On June 8 a pipe burst, spilling acid into a containment berm. All of the acid was contained.

Frank said such incidents do not need to happen and both management and employees have begun to work together to find ways to improve the plant's performance.

Last week the two parties

raised many points where performance could be improved. Among the points raised by the employees were: several procedures need to be updated and better communications between employees and management are needed.

The plants have experienced a high turn-over of staff. Subsequently, Frank said, there has been a lack of continuity in procedures.

Frank said that problem will be addressed by establishing a

chain of continuity so new people will have the benefit of the experience of senior employees.

The suggestions will be compiled into categories and subsequently an action plan will be drawn up.

Frank said he considered the meeting a positive one.

"I got the sense that the employees were enthusiastic to improve the plants' performance, and that they wanted to be involved in the process."

A detailed environmental audit will be done on the plants to help mitigate the potential for accidental releases of hazardous material.

Frank has worked on chlor-alkali plants for the past 11 years and comes to Squamish from an operation in Mobile, Alabama which is very similar to the Squamish one.

He has experience in each of the three chlor-alkali systems and has experience in chlorate plants as well.

Our Thanks
To all the people who contributed game prizes for our first annual "Girls Only B.B.Q."

Sincerely,
All The Highlander Girls

Library to begin summer program soon

A variety of framed prints are available for Squamish Public Library members to borrow.

That bare spot on the wall can be filled with a Cezanne, Emily Carr, Pual Kane or J.E. Macdonald if you stop by the library in the next three months.

New adult books in the library include *The Bourne Ultimatum* by Robert Ludlum, *Lies of Silence* by Brian Moore, *The Black Swan* by Philippa Carr, *Parting with Illusions* by Vladimir Pozner, *Difficult People* by Robert Cava, and *Washington Roller Coaster* by Sondra Gotlieb.

The summer children's programs at the library will be introduced Saturday, June 30 with entertainment and refreshments from 2-4 p.m. The raffle draw will take place at 3:30 p.m. and tickets are still available at the library. The proceeds from the raffle are going to a special fund for a new library building.

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Features

HOWE SOUNDINGS

by Rose Tatlow



A week on the Island is always an enjoyable break even if it does rain all the time. At least I always enjoy it, and my recent visit was a pleasure. It was raining when I left, but the sun was shining brightly in Nanaimo when I got there, and while it spit rain all down the highway, there was not enough to make it unpleasant driving.

There's one thing to be said about the rain. At least it keeps everything green, with the fields and trees a blend of every shade of green you could imagine -- from the deep green of the conifers to the shining pale green of the new needles on them. Have you ever seen such an amount of new growth on the hemlocks and the firs? There seems to be twice as much as usual.

And the fields and meadows are such a rich green and so lush. The rain at least is making everything grow at an amazing rate. Gardeners are having a rough time keeping up to the way the grass is growing. There's not enough time between showers to keep it cut, and when you do, it should almost be done again to keep in controlled.

I envied my granddaughter when the young man came to cut the lawn between their house and the beach. It is several hundred feet wide and it must be more than five hundred feet down to the beach. On a riding mower he zipped over the grass and it was cut in no time. Would it ever be wonderful to have one like that doing my lawn!

While I know that many people curse the Englishman who brought the broom and the gorse to the Island, when you drive down the highway you have to admire the brilliant pockets of golden broom on the rocks and along the roadsides. I particularly like it on the rocks where the shallow soil inhibits its growth and it clings to the rocks more as a golden mat than a shrub. It makes such a beautiful contrast to the grey stone and mossy cliffs.

Most of the rhododendrons in the gardens were finished blooming, but they must be the 'in' shrubs of the '80s and '90s because almost every garden has at least one of them, and where they are planted in clumps they are spectacular.

But to get back to the broom. By the time you get to Victoria it is everywhere. Along the left side of the property at Sooke there is a solid bank of broom, some of the bushes over 12 feet high, edging the strip of forest that runs down to the beach. It was beautiful and the pictures I took should be spectacular. But for anyone who has allergies it must be miserable. And almost every roadside is thick with the bushes and they dot the fields as well.

There's a pond on the right side of the property and a mother mallard and her babies hold sway over its waters. They are busy little birds and look like a flotilla following her across the pond. Mortality among ducks must be high, though, as there are only a few left out of the dozen she hatched. It must be frustrating for the birds to find their babies disappearing day by day.

There are other birds and animals around the place, and beside the short road that leads up to the highway. I watched one morning as a quail sat on the end of an axe handle protruding from a block of wood near the woodshed. The bird feeder hung above the edge of the shed a short distance away and some of the seed had fallen to the ground. The female quail was busy picking at the seed on the ground and he was keeping watch over her. Seems they always have one on guard when they are feeding -- much like the way geese patrol an area when the other wild geese are feeding.

The flickers are nesting in the hollow tree on the left of the property and there are hummingbirds by the dozens. At least that's what it looks like. I seemed to see them everywhere, and they were always at the feeders. Despite the wet weather they were always around and seemed busiest at late evening and in the morning. There was a feeder outside my bedroom window and I would hear them in the early morning almost before daylight, fueling up for the day ahead. And in the evening they were storing up food for the coming night. It amazed me how they would perch on the bracket above the feeder and then chase others away.

A heron haunted the pond and the beach and it was interesting to see him diving into the ocean and coming up with fish. I have watched them stalking the shallows in the Blind Channel, darting their heads into the water when they see a fish, but I didn't realize they actually dove into the water like a pelican.

I walked down to the beach several times between the rain, to the trail leading to the duck pond. The trail was edged with the wild honeysuckle, its orange blossoms decorating the salmonberry bushes along the trail and making a

flaming spot of colour. Fringecup lined the trail, the broad leaves covering the ground and the tall spikes of flowers with the nodding fringed cups which give the plant its name. In the grassy space along the beach there were trailing pea vine plants and masses of the tiny cranesbill or wild geranium. I wish I had been able to explore the area more. I'm sure I would have found many more plants and flowers.

I was surprised to find there were no goat's beard or the wild spirea along the roads near Sooke. There are so many of them along the highway to Horseshoe Bay, as well as masses of foxgloves. But the ocean spray bushes were full

of buds and they would soon be showing their white clusters of foamy flowers against the evergreen background.

When I came home I noticed that the cliffs along the highway were dotted with clumps of golden sedum, their flowers glowing against the grey rocks. There is a lot of roadbuilding on the way from Sooke to Victoria and if they straighten it out too much it will lose a lot of its character and attract those who like to speed. As it is now it is so winding that you have to drive it fairly slowly, and it does deter those who would travel it at excessive speeds.

There's a little side road I take called Humpback Road that cuts off quite a bit of highway. It leaves the Sooke road before you reach Metchosin and you come out on the highway just south of the Malahat. Saves all the busy traffic at Colwood and is a lovely drive. It is the old pipeline road and passes one of the reservoirs, but it is narrow, arched with overhanging trees, and there is usually very little traffic on it. I love it, the deep woods on either side, with sword ferns coming right down to the edge and the other-worldly air, are so appealing. It would be a wonderfully cool drive on a really hot day -- if we ever have one!

It's sunny outside today and maybe, now that we're in the middle of June, we may get our spring and summer at the same time!

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Giese and Bains top junior students at Howe Sound Secondary

Award winners in every department were honoured at Howe Sound Secondary's annual awards ceremony June 8. Following are recipients of

awards in the junior grades, 8, 9 and 10.

ATHLETICS

Junior Girl: Michelle McEwan
Junior Boy: Kevin Barr

Track Awards
Jr. Boy: Kevin Barr

Bantam Boy: Jason Bourassa

Athletic Awards: Kevin Barr, Shivinder Bains, Jason Bourassa, Mario Cella, Kevin Clarke, Shawn Christie, Tyler Cook, Marcie Davis, Malinda Evans, Dan Forman, Dave Gebhart, Cindy Gering, Jason Graham, Nadia Guerin, Jewel Griffin, Tiffany Houle, Al Kyllonen, Robin Larkin, Shaun Lawrence, Shane Lucy, Neil MacDonald, Stephen McLain, Jason Miket, Shannon Moyle, Aaron Nault, Paul Newnan, Hieu Nguyen, Eric Postlethwaite, Justin Ransbury, Patrick Reed, Andrew Riecker, Stacy Robinson.

ART

Grade 10: Steven Lucas, Tiffany Houle, Ed Chovenac

Drama: Robyn Franklin, Tara Smith, Leanne Ross
Jr. Top Acting Award: Tara Smith

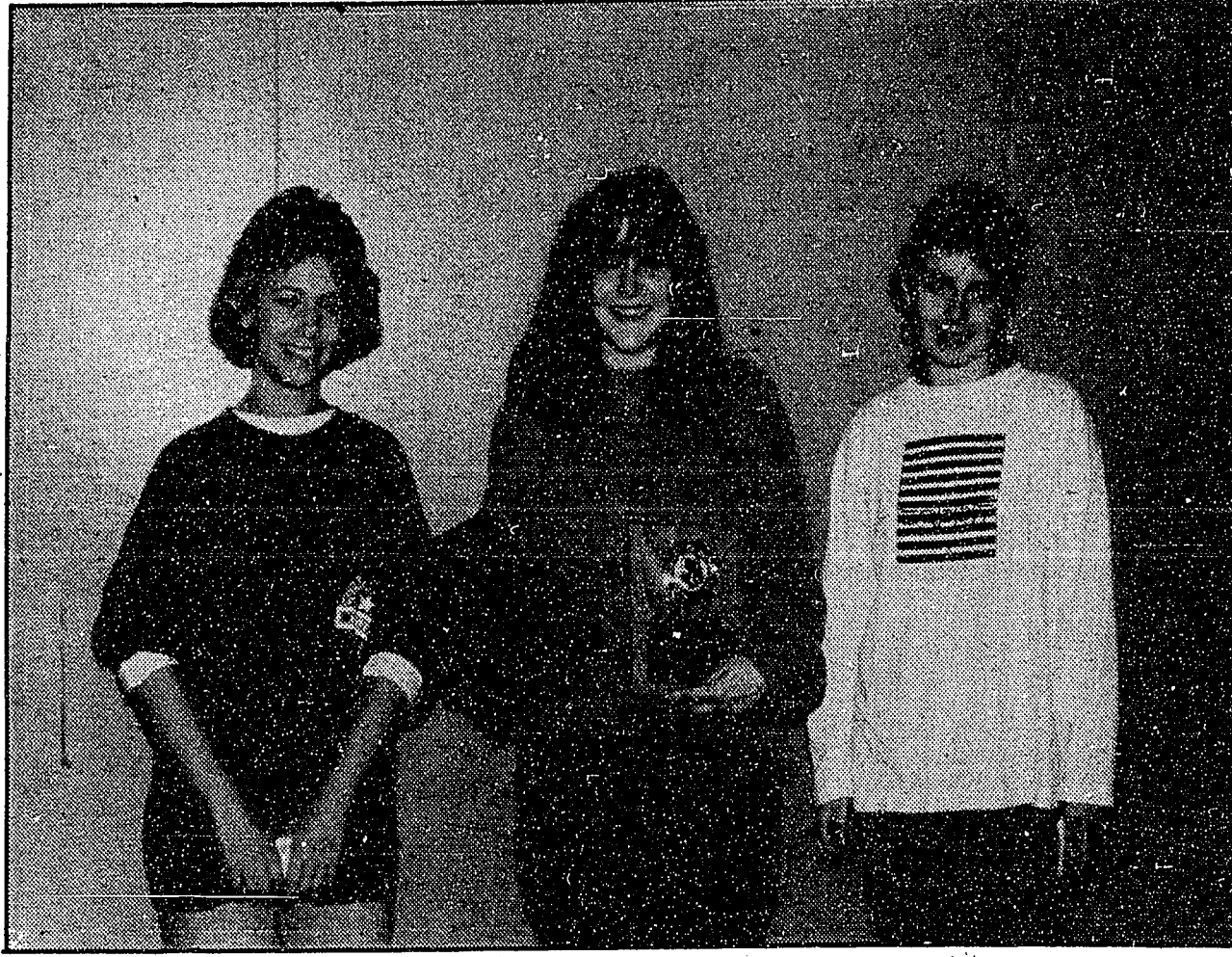
Music

Top Grade 8 Band: Kristine Neighbor
Most Improved Gr. 8: Ben Lipus

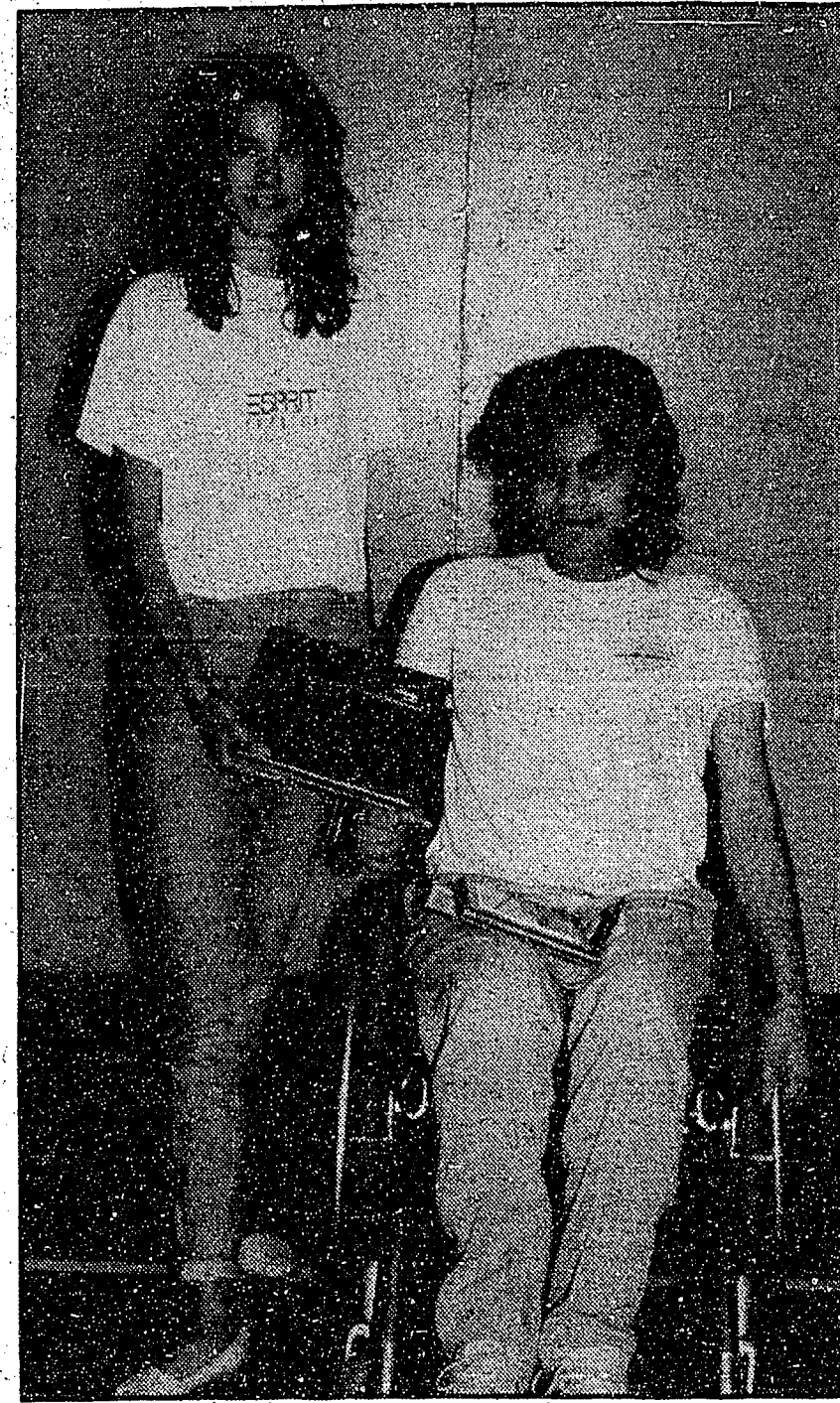
Top Gr. 9 Band: Marcie Davis, Anita Wilbur
Top Gr. 10: David Gebhart

FRENCH

Gr. 10: Kulvir Bains, Kathy Baker, Wendy DeVent, Nicki



Junior drama awards went to (l-r) Robyn Franklin, Tara Smith and Leanne Ross. Smith also won the top junior acting award.



Named top junior male and female students at Howe Sound Secondary are Kulvinder Bains (r) and Nicki Giese.

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH
P.O. BOX 310, SQUAMISH, B.C. V0N 3G0
37955 - 2nd Avenue
PHONE 892-5217
FAX 892-1083

MAYOR: PHIL TURNER

ALDERMEN: RON BARR
CHUCK HARVEY
BRIAN GILES

CORINNE LONSDALE
GARTH McCREEDY
LYNN WILBUR

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH 1990-1991 ICE SEASON IMPORTANT NOTICE

All Ice Users are required to forward their 1990-1991 Ice requests for the following:

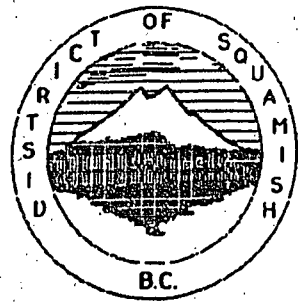
1. August 15 - September 30, 1990
- NOTE - Already booked: Hockey School from August 20 to August 24th, 1990 from 10 am-1:30 pm & 5 pm-7pm
2. Winter Ice Season; October 1, 1990- March 31, 1991

ALL REQUESTS MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE CIVIC CENTRE OFFICE BY JUNE 30TH AND MUST BE IN WRITING AS FOLLOWS:

- When submitting ice time requests please indicate the following information in writing:
1. Name of Organization/Individual. requesting Ice Time.
 2. Phone Numbers of Contact person - day number and evening number. Name of Contact Person.
 3. Mailing Address for Organization/Individual.
 4. Dates Ice Requested: be specific please indicate month and date beginning and month and date ending. Include any period that your group will not be using your regular ice time; example: Christmas break, Easter, etc.
 5. Indicate any special events. Please include date, times, and any set up time, etc. Example: Carnival, Jamboree, Tournaments etc.
 6. Please indicate all ice cleans and/or floods required when requesting ice time.
 7. All Ice users must attend the Ice Users Meeting as Scheduled below as all requests will be finalized at this meeting, and any conflicts will be worked out at this meeting.

MEETING DATE: Wednesday, July 11th, 1990
TIME: 7:00 P.M.
LOCATION: Junior Lounge - Squamish Civic Centre

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 898-3604



DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

SUMMER '90 RECREATION

Super Tot Soccer Camp	4 & 5 yrs
Nature Seekers	3-5 yrs
Kid's Carnival Camp	6-12 yrs
Kite Making Workshop	6-12 yrs
Puppet Workshop	6-12 yrs
Imagination Workshop	5-12 yrs
Summer Soccer School	5-12 yrs
Modelling & Self Improvement	8 yrs & up
Drama Works	8 yrs & up
Pre-Teen & Teen Centre Pool Party	10 yrs & up
Pre-Teen & Teen Centre B.B.Q	

Tennis Lessons Youth /Adult
Tai Chi Workshop Youth / Adult

Seniors Walking Club 50 yrs & up
Seniors Drop In 50 yrs & up

Red Cross Swim Lessons 6 yrs & up
Preschool Swim Lessons 3-5 yrs
Parent & Tot Swim Lessons 6mo-3yrs
Adult Lessons, Aquacise
Royal Life Youth Club
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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE OUTDOOR POOL AT 892-9371.

HOME ECONOMICS

Gr. 8 Combined Foods & Textiles: Richard Ahn, Melissa Fotsch
Jr. Award -- Clothing and Textiles: Janet Anderson, Tyler Cook, Heather Jenkins

BUSINESS EDUCATION

Typing 9: Jason Neufeld
Consumer Ed. 10: Katherine Baker, Nicki Giese, Michelle McEwan, Shannon Murphy, Jennifer Ramsay

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

Junior Shop: Eric Jenson

MATH

Grade 8 Gauss: Paul Kahlon
Grade 9 Pascal: Andrew Yamaguchi (medal & certificate)
Grade 10 Cayley: Nicki Giese (medal & certificate)
Jr. Achievement: Nicki Giese
Grade 8 Achievement: Paul Kahlon & Richard Ahn

SCIENCE

Junior Award: Nicki Giese

SOCIAL STUDIES

S.S. 10: Nicki Giese
S.S. 9: Jeff Skands
S.S. 8: Richard Ahn

Giese, Tiffany Houle, Rachel Tara, Sarah Tichauer
Gr. 9: Anita Wilbur, Kay Winstanley
Gr. 8: Richard Ahn, Lucy DaSilva, Neil MacDonald

ENGLISH

Gr. 8: Nadia Guerin, Richard Ahn, Christine Gros
Gr. 9: Kim Adams, Shivinder Bains
Gr. 10: Ed Chovanec (certificate & medal)

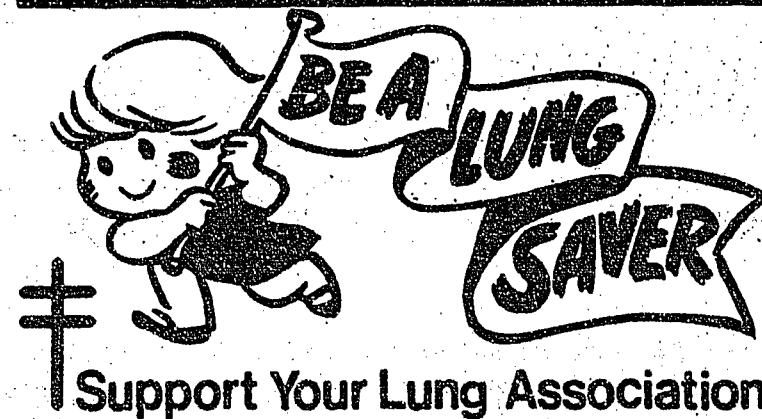
DEBATING CLUB

Jr.: Thomas Magnuson, Robert Forsyth--chairperson, Colin Morris--speaker
Chess Club: Jeff Skands

ACADEMIC AWARDS

Grade 8: Richard Ahn, Nadia Guerin, Neil MacDonald, Luciana Da Silva, Nicky Grychowski
Grade 9: Kimberly Adams
Grade 10: Nicki Giese, Kulvir Bains, Tiffany Houle, Wendy DeVent, Amy Scott, Jennifer Ramsay, Rachel Tara, Shannon Murphy

OUTSTANDING JUNIOR BOY -- Kulvir Bains
OUTSTANDING JUNIOR GIRL-- Nicki Giese



Support Your Lung Association

Squamish Valley SPCA supports "Adopt-a-Cat Month"

TV's most famous "pick of the litter", Morris the 9-Lives Cat, is one of many celebrities deeply committed to a public cause. But he's one of the few

to draw from personal experience. Discovered by 9-Lives Cat Food at an animal shelter just moments before he was to be

euthanized, Morris is now spearheading the second annual Adopt-a-Cat Month, a June campaign that focusses on improving the feline environment by pulling lost or abandoned cats off the streets and into the arms of responsible owners.

Sponsored by 9-Lives, the Canadian Federation of Humane Societies (CFHS) and animal shelters nationwide, this year's campaign supports feline adoptions and stresses the importance of safety precautions with pets. Morris acts as "spokescat" for the program, which, in its first year alone, helped more than 11,000 shelter cats begin new lives in the comfort of permanent homes.

"Adopt-a-Cat Month is the difference between life and death for thousands of homeless cats each year," says Iris Winston, executive director for CFHS. "It's Morris' way of remembering his humble origins and ensuring that his shelter friends remain in a safe, protected environment."

While cats have enjoyed a recent surge in popularity as household pets, the CFHS estimates that half of all animals

now residing in shelters are cats.

According to Winston, education is a key factor in this year's Adopt-a-Cat Month campaign.

"Millions of healthy felines that would make ideal pets arrive at animal shelters year after year. Unfortunately, approximately 71 per cent of those cats will be humanely euthanized due to lack of space," notes Winston. "Morris and Adopt-a-Cat Month supporters are advocating such things as neutering and spaying of cats to help ease the feline overpopulation problem, as well as proper use of identification, since the biggest threats to cats come from outside the home."

During June, the Squamish Valley SPCA will be offering complimentary adoption packages to all new cat adopters. The package contains The Morris Method book of cat care (written by the Finicky One himself), an adoption certificate and supply of coupons.

For further information regarding Adopt-a-Cat Month, contact the local SPCA branch at 898-9890.

9 Cat Safety Tips

1. Keep cat indoors
2. Protect with ID tag
3. Vaccinate against disease
4. Spay or neuter to prevent overpopulation
5. Remove/lock up harmful substances
6. Groom regularly
7. Keep screens on windows
8. Inspect toys for safety
9. Teach children proper handling

Morris the 9-Lives cat, North America's most famous adoption counsellor, gives important advice on cat safety during Adopt-a-Cat Month this June. The Squamish Valley SPCA urges you to consider adopting a cat from the local shelter.

The Howe Sound Elementary District Track & Field Concession Stand Committee would like to thank the following Squamish Businesses:

*Overwaita Foods
McDonald's Restaurant
Howe Sound Vending Ltd.*

for their donations and support

WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP

SQUAMISH CHAPTER
Mrs. Minny Heslinga
a Dynamic Speaker

giving her testimony and the Word of God

BIG SCOOP RESTAURANT

JUNE 21, 7:00 P.M.

DINNER \$6.95

Advance Tickets Available At Radio Shack Until June 20 Only



SQUAMISH COMMUNITY SERVICES SOCIETY

REGISTRATION FOR "HAPPY TIMES" INTEGRATED PRESCHOOL Summer Camp Program

Mornings from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

8 weeks from August 3 to August 24/90

3-year-olds
Monday & Wednesday

4-year-olds
Tuesday & Thursday

Location: 38014 Fourth Avenue (United Church Annex)

Cost: 3-year-olds (14 Classes) \$84.00
4-year-olds (16 Classes) \$96.00

TO REGISTER:

Please contact the Preschool Supervisor at 892-3167 or Squamish Community Services Society at 892-5796

Howe Sound Minor Ball Association

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING Election of Officers



Wednesday, June 20/90
8:00 p.m.

Junior Lounge Civic Centre



MINUTE MAID FRUIT DRINKS
PKG. OF 3X250ML BOXES

\$1.08

SAVE .71

NO NAME SUMMER SAUSAGE

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VALENCIA ORANGES **.38** LB

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See our flyer for even more Great Specials
SALE IN EFFECT

June	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN
	20	21	22	23	24

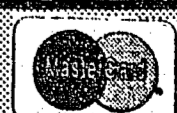
STORE HOURS

MON-THURS 9-6

FRI 9-9

SAT 9-6

SUN 10-5



898-9215

HIGHLANDS MALL

News

Golden Ager concert enjoyable evening for seniors

I wrote last week of a Golden Age concert being held at the Brackendale Art Gallery and performed by Rhoda Traleigh Lyncaster. My wife and I took the time to take in the show,

and for those of you who missed seeing her, this was one talented lady. She shared her talents on the piano and guitar, and sang with a beautiful voice. Her music for the con-

cert was all her own compositions -- jazz, blues and ballads. For those who expected the traditional music, it may not have appealed to you, but we felt it was worth the admission. Though a Golden Ager herself, Lyncaster bounced around the stage like a 20 year old.

number of questions about the needs of those receiving home support, and the need for volunteer support people, and how possibly the Wellness group could fit into the picture.

Reports were heard on a number of projects: a walking club, housing, Trade Fair follow-up, drop-in, Access Awareness Week. One of the more lively discussions centred around the need for a seniors' activity centre.

Seniors' Games in Courtenay were also discussed. Anyone wanting to obtain more information on the Games can contact Carol Wynne at the Civic Centre. Also, remember to check out the upcoming summer activities in your new issue of the Parks and Recreation brochure.

Owen Johnson was unopposed for the job of part-time coordinator for the second half of the year. Pat Magee reported that a scrapbook and resource file will be set up in the health unit for anyone wanting to do some research.

The meeting concluded with the group agreeing to have a wind-up luncheon this Thursday at 12:30 a.m. It will be hosted by Margaret Marchant in her home at 40362 Skyline Drive, Garibaldi Highlands. Anyone who has been part of the Wellness group over the past season is welcome. If you wish more information, call Margaret at 898-3075.

For those of you who have mega-homes, the gallery has just the doorchime for you. Thor Froslev has created bells of various sizes, tones and prices made from spun steel -- so you don't have to depend on the electronic age when you are in the back acres of your home and there is someone at the front door. If you're looking for something distinct and unusual, these are the dongers for you.

When the Squamish Seniors Wellness Council met last Thursday in the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, Diane Turley spoke on Home Support Services. Some of the things learned were support workers' duties, the areas covered, number of staff, and the number of patients visited from here to D'Arcy. Turley answered a

A LIKELY STORY



by Bruce Levett

It happens every spring and this spring is no exception.

Garage sales erupt. They positively proliferate. Ads are placed in The Times and signs blossom on normally barren telephone poles.

And instantly the populace divides into two segments -- those holding them and those seeking them out.

The beauty of it all is that they can play the game from both ends, for the following week the seekers may become the holders and the holders the seekers.

There are no written rules for garage-saling, but there are dangers.

For instance, on the surface of it it might just seem to be the ideal solution for ridding yourself of that Horrible Object that Aunt Martha came up with as a housewarming present.

(And it is six, two and even that the good aunt got the H.O. at a garage sale in the first place.)

So, have a care before slipping it in Aunt Lucy's sale marked "25 cents O.B.O" because one of two things is bound to happen:

Aunt Martha is bound to see it and be terribly affronted, or;

Aunt Martha is bound to see it and purchase it for you as a companion piece to the one she bought you first time around.

(Have you ever noticed that Horrible Objects are absolutely indestructible? They are made that way. Otherwise, they would have been dropped from a great height long before this.)

There are two professions that show an intense interest in garage sales.

Foremost among these are the antique dealers who are inclined to show up at your garage sale an hour before post time on the off-chance that -- lurking among the assembled H.O.s -- there might be something of real value that will fetch a pretty penny at one of the salons along South Granville.

And then there are the men -- generally in large, blunt-toed brogans and lumpy sport coats -- who wander around a lot but don't generally buy anything.

These, of course, are members of the burglary squad on the lookout for such *objet d'art* as may be listed on the Daily Occurrence Report as having wandered from their rightful owners.

It is possible, when the need is dire, to make a garage sale work for you.

An old friend was appalled to find that his wife, in the throes of redecorating, had put his old, scuffed -- but lucky -- work table into the sale. He had written his first saleable story on that table and many more since.

The friend, in a panic, had a neighbor purchase it at the listed give-away price, then bought it back at a slight profit to the neighbor.

"His wife wouldn't have it in the house," he lied. "I couldn't see old Fred stuck with it, now could I?"

Bureaus

SAVE-ON-FURNITURE
38113 Second Avenue, Squamish 892-3415

HOWE SOUND PLAYERS

Welcome Interested Persons

With Ideas For:

"A SUMMER/FALL PRODUCTION"

on Stage & Backstage work.
Let's get together at the
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

June 28, 7:30 p.m.

Junior Lounge, Civic Centre

See you there!!

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886-7033

(GIBSON'S)

Seniors' Corner

by

Bill Westwood

PEMBERTON SECONDARY SKI PROGRAM:

LAST DATE FOR RECEIPT OF STUDENT APPLICATIONS: JUNE 21, 1990

Written applications from students for grades 8 - 12 should be accompanied by photocopies of final reports from 1988-89 and most recent 1990 report. Please include the name of your most recent ski coach and ski club with your application.

Applications should be received on or before June 21, 1990, by:

Mr. Mitch Sulkers,
Co-ordinator,
Pemberton Secondary Ski Program
Box 40,

Pemberton, B.C. V0N 2L0

Enquiries: Phone No. (604)894-6318

Fax No.: (604)894-6084

GARIBALDI MASSAGE THERAPY

NICOLA G. BROWN,
R.M.T.

Eagle Run Fitness Center
Government Road

898-9448

By appointment only

Summer Festival of the Arts almost ready

The Squamish Arts Council is holding a meeting June 26 at 7:30 p.m. to pull the final loose strings together for the upcoming Summer Festival of the Arts. Refreshments will be served.

Anyone who would like to exhibit works of art at the Festival is invited to attend the meeting. For further information, please call Maureen Brown at 898-3188.

The Festival will be held in conjunction with the Canada Day celebrations at the Civic Centre.

The council's June 12 meeting was well attended and there was lively discussion on plans for a newsletter and future fundraising activities.

Yolanda Destradi will be holding teen and adult water colour painting lessons over the summer in the SAC building at the intersection of Highway 99 and Clarke Drive on Thursday afternoons starting July 5. For more information, please call Yolanda at 898-5048.

She encourages all her former students to support SAC and to submit artwork for the Summer Festival.

Education

Trustees disappointed with school funding

School District 48 received major capital funding for three schools June 11, but not the school trustees say most urgently needs attention.

Funding came through for Myrtle Phillip Elementary, Pemberton Secondary and Brackendale Elementary Schools, but not for Howe Sound Secondary School.

The government's decision not to fund work on HSSS was a "major disappointment" and the School Board will have to lobby the government for the

funding, Trustee Peter Gordon said at the regular School Board meeting June 13.

The school is in "deplorable" condition, he said, and if planning on a new facility isn't begun this year, then at least another three years will pass before a new school can be opened.

The Ministry of Education had led the Board to believe funding for the school was a top priority, Gordon told The Times.

He said the Ministry had often used the school's condition

as a benchmark for prioritizing work on other schools.

The Board also received a letter dated June 5 from the Howe Sound Parents Advisory Council listing 16 points where repairs were urgently needed.

The students call their school "The Pig Pen", PAC chairman Frank Ballard said in the letter.

The poor maintenance is not conducive to instilling a positive school spirit, he said.

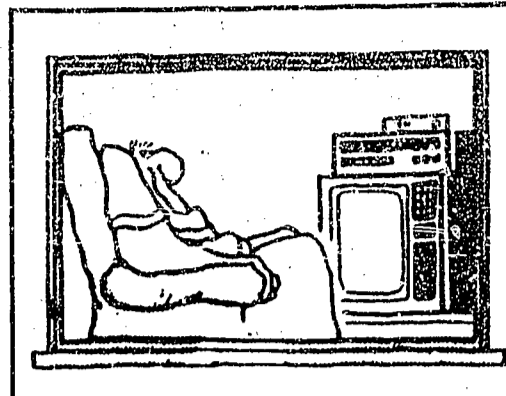
The Board directed the District staff to "scrape together" money for some repairs "and at

least a coat of paint."

School District Superintendent Trevor Harris warned the Board that "\$100,000 could be thrown at the school without noticing any improvement."

The Board has already made up its budget for the year and money for fixing up Howe Sound will have to come out of money set aside for other projects.

Funding for the other schools in the District include \$2.2 million to Myrtle Phillip Elementary School towards construction of a new facility in Whistler; Pemberton Secondary will receive \$320,000 towards acquiring a new site; and Brackendale Elementary School will receive \$250,000 to plan a new school.



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Whistler school kids bussed past hazard

Road construction in Whistler has made walking to and from school sufficiently hazardous for school children in the Tapley's Farm subdivision.

is also a hazard, she said. "The children have no safe way out of the subdivision. You get these little bodies ducking in and out from behind

plaints with the School District that their children need bussing to school, usually due to traffic hazards.

School District policy says that only children from beyond a certain distance from the school will be bussed.

"If someone in authority hasn't said there's a problem, then where do we stand?" Trustee Peter Gordon asked.

The day after the meeting, the School District received a letter from Whistler RCMP Sgt. Ken Porter confirming the trustees' assessment that it was hazardous for children to walk or bicycle through the area.

The School District will attempt to recover the cost from the RMW, because the municipality is responsible for the construction site.

The trustees were also critical

By Mike Mooney
 Reporter - The Times

To make the trip safe for the students, School District 48 will provide temporary bussing until the end of the school year, the School Board decided at its regular June 13 meeting.

The District will attempt to recover the money from the Resort Municipality of Whistler.

Construction on a new right-of-way for Balsam Road is creating a hazard for the children commuting between their Lorimer Road homes and Myrtle Phillip Elementary School, Trustee Bonnie Munster said.

The immediate hazard facing the children commuting by foot or bike is the trucks negotiating their way in and out of the site, past other trucks parked at the side of the road, but the construction site itself

parked trucks and tractors.

"It's just not safe." Trustee Howard Kelly said, "It is basically a construction site the kids have to cross."

The trustees from outside Whistler were reluctant to support the bussing without an expert's assessment of the hazard, not because of the cost of under \$50, but because the decision would otherwise set a precedent for many other areas.

Parents at Thunderbird Ridge, the Stawamus Reserve, Pemberton and several other places have lodged standing com-

Cont'd on page 14

Dressers

SAVE-ON-FURNITURE

38113 Second Avenue, Squamish 892-3415

Our sincere thanks
 to the Squamish Days /Loggers' Sports Committee and all our friends who gave us the wonderful farewell party, gifts, & skitts at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant June 1st.

To all the Clerical Assistants in School District #48 for the lovely dinner & painting.

To the Parishioners of St. John the Divine Anglican Church for the lovely luncheon & gifts.

~from July 1, 1969 to June 29, 1990~
 MANY WONDERFUL MEMORIES
 We'll Miss You Squamish
 Sincerely
 Paddy and Jackie Atkinson

NEED A LAWYER OR LEGAL INFORMATION?

LAWYER REFERRAL SERVICE: If you think you might have a legal problem but aren't sure, if you need legal advice but don't know where to look, if you need a lawyer but don't know one—the Lawyer Referral Service can help you. It's simple and inexpensive: an interview of up to 30 minutes costs only \$10.

Lawyer Referral Service, Vancouver & Lower Mainland 687-3221.

DIAL-A-LAW: For free general legal information on 131 different topics, phone toll-free 1-800-972-0956.

A public service of the B.C. Branch, Canadian Bar Association, funded by the Law Foundation of B.C.

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Sun. to Thur. 11-9
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Mon-Wed 10 - 5:30 Thurs & Fri 10 - 9 p.m. Sat 10 - 5:30 Sun 11 - 4
Chieftain Centre Mall

London Bay
Friday Until 9:00 p.m.
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38065 Cleveland Avenue, Squamish 892-3933

Eagle Fun
FITNESS
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898-9237



WORKWEAR
IN A WORLD
Open 7 Days A Week
Thurs & Fri until 9:00 Sunday 11:00 - 5:00

If you would like to advertise in this feature, please call Lynn or Karen at 892-5131 or 892-3018

News

Ask ADAPT

Spouse of alcoholic should learn to change

Dear ADAPT,

I have recently figured out that my spouse is an alcoholic, and that my kids have grown up in an alcoholic home. They have low self-esteem and are very negative. Do you have any suggestions on how I can get communications going again?

It sound like you are learning about how alcoholism has affected your kids. That means you might also be changing your behavior in some ways. As you begin to understand the destructive nature of this disease, you will feel like shouting your discoveries from the

rooftops. You can't wait to share your newfound knowledge with loved ones so that they too can understand what has happened in your family.

But instead of sharing your excitement, your children may be resistant, disbelieving and even hostile. This could be a trust issue. Children of alcoholics (who have had their trust violated repeatedly) are naturally resistant to giving up their survival techniques. They have been repeatedly hopeful and then disappointed through the

years, and have become emotionally numb as a defense. They are still playing by the old rules (Don't talk, don't trust and don't feel) and see no reason to change their perspective now.

What may convince them that you have genuinely helpful (and hopeful) information is seeing a change in you. ADAPT suggests practicing non-threatening communications techniques, such as using I-messages, learning who owns what problems, stopping the

blame games, increasing positive messages, and using encouragement. These techniques are outlined in many parenting manuals. Phone Squamish Community Services at 892-5796 if you wish to inquire further about these manuals.

Above all, be patient. It took a number of years to find answers that make sense. Allow your family members the time they need to start developing trust in your new ideas. Ultimately you cannot change another person -- but your chil-

dren are more likely to be interested in your discoveries if they see a happier, healthier and more stable parent evolving.

If you have a question for Ask ADAPT -- the Alcohol and Drug Addiction Prevention for Teens program -- write to Dear ADAPT, Box 877, c/o Squamish Community Services, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0, or call 892-5796. CHOICES alcohol and drug counselling service at 892-3655 will also take your call in confidence.

COMBINED PARTS & SERVICE
For in-home service on all of your major appliances, or for vacuum parts and service, phone 892-2251

Pool referendum date finalized

It's a date.

Scratch July 28 on your summer calendar and plan to vote in the indoor swimming pool referendum at the Civic Centre. If you happen to be away, there will be advance polls at Municipal Hall on July 20, 23, 24 and 25 between the

hours of 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon and 1 and 4:30 p.m.

If you've missed debate on the issue in The Times, in the community and at Squamish Council, then you might want to attend one of two public meetings on the proposed pool, this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in

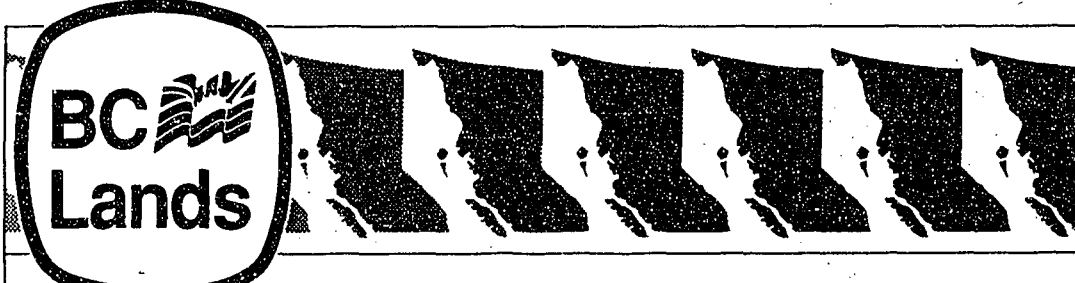
the Civic Centre Junior Lounge and July 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Centre Auditorium.

Squamish Council finalized the above dates at its June 12 meeting, where some discussion on the timing of the referendum was again heard.

"I'm wondering how many citizens will be absent at this time," asked Mayor Phil Turner.

Parks and Recreation Director Grant Dickey, who recently attended a seminar on referendums, said the general consensus is that any time of year -- other than Christmas -- is acceptable for a referendum.

"And the more down to earth the campaign, the better," he added.



MAJOR DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY

PROPOSAL CALL FOR CALLAGHAN VALLEY NEAR WHISTLER, B.C.

The Ministry of Crown Lands of the Province of British Columbia is seeking expressions of interest for the development of the Callaghan Valley for mountain recreation. The area is located 15 kilometres south of the successful international ski resort -- Whistler, B.C.

The Callaghan Valley consists of a 20 kilometre valley surrounded by several glaciated mountains. Recreation activities within the area could include downhill, cross-country and helicopter skiing, hiking, golfing, canoeing and cycling. Any development would be directed to supporting these kinds of activities.

Environmental, technical and socio-economic considerations and constraints must be addressed by any successful proponent. A comprehensive information package will be made available to interested parties. Contact:

John G. Fraser
Peat Marwick Stevenson & Kellogg
2200, 1055 West Georgia Street
PO Box 11183, Royal Centre
Vancouver, British Columbia
Canada V6B 4L1
Phone: (604) 669-4600

MINISTRY OF CROWN LANDS
Honourable Dave Parker, Minister

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40350 GOVERNMENT ROAD,
SQUAMISH, B.C.

Kids bussed

From page 13

of the lack of fencing around the work area as children often wander into the site and play.

"The little boys, especially, are fascinated by it [the construction]," Munster said.

She said she saw one boy standing under the end of a truck while it was dumping rocks.

"The driver didn't even know he was there."

The extra stops on Lorimer Road will add about 15 to 20 minutes to the scheduled route.

Highland dancers place well at competitions

Highland dancers from the Garibaldi School of Dance had a busy spring competing in several competitions, as well as performing in the dance school's spring recital.

Fourteen dancers participated in the Surrey Festival of Dance on Apr. 7 and 9. The following results were achieved: Class Beginner 10 yrs. and over: Bonnie Yourk (1st-Fling, 1st-Sword, 1st-Scottish Lilt, 1st-Flora); Sarah Finnie (2nd-Fling).

Class Beginner 9 yrs. and under: Amber Yourk (1st-Fling, 1st-Scottish Lilt); Heather Puchmayr (3rd-Fling); Lisa Puchmayr (3rd-Sword, 3rd-Lilt).

Also competing were Barb DeCook, Mandie Foote, Crystal Scarfo, Jessie Harron, Monica Foote, Kimberley Fryer, Nicole Puchmayr, Laura Berlinguette and Chelsea Hurford.

Seaquam Secondary School in Delta was the site of the B.C. Provincial (closed) Championships on May 5. Five local Highland dancers competed and all came home with medals. Their placements were as follows: Beginner 10 and over class: Bonnie Yourk (2nd-Sword, 1st-Seam Truibhas, 1st-Reel); Beginner 9 and under class: Amber Yourk (1st-Fling, 1st-Sword), Lisa Puchmayr (2nd-Sword), Heather

Puchmayr ((3rd-Fling); Beginner 7 and under class: Nicole Puchmayr (2nd-Fling, 4th-Sword).

Five dancers also participated in the Fraser Valley Highland Dancing Association Competition in Surrey on June 9. Once again, the girls did well, bringing home medals and certificates.

Competing in the Beginner 7 yrs. and under class: Nicole Puchmayr (2nd-Fling, 2nd-Sword); the Beginner 9 yrs. and under class: Lisa Puchmayr (7th-Fling, 3rd-Sword, 6th-Lilt), Heather Puchmayr (4th-Lilt). Also giving fine performances were Mandie Foote

and Monica Foote. Many thanks and congratulations to Highland dance teacher Jennifer Yourk for her

support and encouragement in lessons and competitions. All the Highland dancers are now working hard and looking

forward to the Canadian Inter-provincial Highland Dancing Championships in Whistler July 4-8.

Cancer can be beaten.

Please give generously.



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Call: Jenna at 921-6296

Ben at 1-800-361-3214 (Toll Free)



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DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH PUBLIC NOTICE

The District of Squamish proposes to construct beautification works under the authority of District of Squamish Cleveland And Second Avenue Specified Area Establishment and Loan Authorization By-Law No. 1111, 1990 at a total cost of \$1,963,000.00 for which the proposed method of financing is:

Proposed Financing	Total	Specified Area	General Benefit
(1) Downtown Revitalization Fund	\$1,460,000.	\$554,800.	\$905,200.
(2) Debenture Issue	503,000.	191,140.	311,860.
Total Financing	\$1,963,000.	\$745,940.	\$1,217,060.

If the Revitalization Projects proceed under the proposed financing arrangements the estimated increase in property taxes to the different classes of property based on 1990 taxable assessments are as follows:

(1) Specified Area Annual Levies

Property Classification	Taxable Assessment	Projected Annual Levy Phase 1	Projected Annual Levy Phase 2
Business/Other	50,000.	\$ 314.72	\$ 110.71
	100,000.	629.44	221.42
	500,000.	3,147.20	1,107.05

(2) General Benefit Annual Levies

Property Class	Sample Taxable Assessment	Projected Annual Tax Levy For Phase 1 Costs	Projected Annual Tax Levy For Phase 2 Costs	Total Estimated Annual Tax Increase
Residential	\$ 70,000.	\$ 22.87	\$ 7.90	\$ 30.77
Utilities	50,000.	16.34	5.64	21.98
Industrial	1,000,000.	326.70	112.80	439.50
Business/Other	250,000.	80.30	22.73	108.03
Rec/Non-profit	50,000.	16.34	5.64	21.98
Fara	5,050.	1.65	.57	2.22

AND THAT THIS IS THE FIRST OF TWO PUBLICATIONS OF THIS NOTICE DATED THIS 19TH DAY OF JUNE, 1990 AT SQUAMISH, B. C.

C. N. SCHILBERG,
TREASURER,
DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT pursuant to By-law No. 1111, cited as "Cleveland And Second Avenue Specified Area Establishment And Loan Authorization" By-law No. 1111, 1990, the Council of the District of Squamish intends to undertake beautification works in the downtown Core of the municipality comprising asphalt paving, ornamental street lighting, pedestrian crosswalks, landscaping, a town entrance sign, the relocation of transmission lines, concrete and brick sidewalks and curbs on both sides of Cleveland Avenue road allowance and to prepare the necessary plans and specifications to cover such works, all as more particularly shown and described in the plans and specifications entitled "Squamish Revitalization Concept Plan Summary" prepared by McElhanney Engineering Services Ltd.

AND THAT the said beautification works will be undertaken in two phases in the areas described as follows:

PHASE ONE - Phase One is generally defined as the entrance to town at the intersection of Highway 99 and Cleveland Avenue to Loggers Lane and to Pemberton Avenue and from the north side of Bailey Avenue to Pemberton, Winnipeg, Victoria and Main Streets from the Alleyway between Cleveland Avenue and Second Avenue to the westside of Loggers Lane.

PHASE TWO - Phase Two is generally described as the area from the south side of Bailey Avenue through to Pemberton, Winnipeg, Victoria and Main Street from the alleyway between Third Avenue and Second Avenue to the alleyway between Cleveland and Second Avenue.

AND THAT to finance the construction of the said works, the Council proposes to borrow by way of debenture a sum not exceeding one million nine hundred sixty three thousand dollars (\$1,963,000.00) repayable not later than 15 years from the date of issue of such debenture.

AND THAT the cost of providing works and improvements in the Specified Area in excess of that required for the area in the amount of one million two hundred seventeen thousand and sixty (\$1,217,060.) dollars shall be borne by the municipality.

AND THAT UNLESS WITHIN THIRTY DAYS OF THE SECOND AND LAST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, NOT LESS THAN ONE TWENTIETH IN NUMBER OF THE ELECTORS PETITION THE COUNCIL FOR THE SUBMISSION OF THE SAID BY-LAW FOR THE ASSENT OF THE ELECTORS, THE COUNCIL MAY ADOPT SUCH BY-LAW.

AND THAT the cost of providing the remainder of the works in the amount of seven hundred forty five thousand nine hundred forty (\$745,940.) dollars shall be borne by the owners of the land in the Specified Area and a sum sufficient therefor shall be recovered for such period of time as is necessary by the imposition of a levy on all lands and improvement on the basis of assessment as fixed for general municipal purposes.

AND THAT UNLESS WITHIN THIRTY DAYS OF THIS NOTICE A MAJORITY OF THE OWNERS REPRESENTING AT LEAST 1/2 OF THE VALUE OF THE PARCELS WHICH ARE LIABLE TO BE SPECIALLY CHARGED PETITION THE COUNCIL NOT TO PROCEED WITH THE WORKS AND IMPROVEMENTS, THE WORKS AND IMPROVEMENTS MAY BE UNDERTAKEN.

If you support this project no further action is required, however, if you do not support this project you must register your objection in writing with the Clerk of the District of Squamish, P.O. Box 310, Squamish, B.C., V0N 3G0 within thirty days of the date of the last notice.

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

DATED THIS 19TH DAY OF JUNE, 1990 AT SQUAMISH B.C.

C.N. SCHILBERG,
TREASURER,
DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

ABOUT TOWN

by Maureen Gilmour



When Hilltop House celebrates June birthdays tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m., four residents will be honoured. Congratulations to Katie Walts, Edith Magee, George Langstaff and Leo Phaneuf. You are invited to visit and enjoy a cup of coffee, and the always delicious birthday cake with the folks.

Visitors from St. John, New Brunswick, Victor and Doreen Oldfield are having a fine visit with old friends, Viv and Frank Downing. Now if the weather would only cooperate, they'd enjoy their four-week stay even more.

Stork Story--FARIS--A son, Kelly Arthur was born to Heather and Gordon Faris on May 25 in Lions Gate Hospital, weighing 6 lbs. 14 ozs. This is a brother for Ashlee. The proud grandparents are Dave Hodge of Trail, Ron and June Faris of Oliver and Bob and Shirley Petrie of Armstrong.

When the Women's Aglow Fellowship holds a dinner on Thursday evening at 7 p.m. at the Big Scoop restaurant, the guest speaker will be Minny Heslinger of Surrey. Tickets at \$6.95 are available from Radio Shack. Tomorrow is the last day to purchase tickets.

Happy birthday wishes go to: Nathan Lang, Brittany Swanson, Bradley Smith, Jennifer Pietila, Rusty Sawatzky, Gitte Brunn, Delise Walsh, Jim Elliott, Val Weisgerber, Kelly Kuenzig, John Percell, Lynn LaCavera, Richard Gray, Alexander Wilkes, Bob Carroll, Jeremy Lauder-Dotten, Luciano Merlo, Lee Field, Diana Lonergan, Allan McNeill, Karalin Karwatski, Randy Smith, Sarah Best, Lisa Prothero, Rhys Williams, Cassie Clausen, Melanie Obieglo and Tristan Queyras.

Congrats also to: Christopher Brewer, Mark Pehlke, Melissa Penner, John Cox, Ashley Ciuk, Frank Kelley, Clint Peters, Kelly Kang, Shelli Gibson, Dave Rutley, Victor Gielow, Roger Fairhurst, Esme Tonkinson, Derek LaForest, Lissa Bain, Linda Burt, Brody Woods, Dillon Fitzsimmons, Jennifer Staats, Christopher Staats, Shelley Olson, Liz Brennan, Lynn Hodgson, Donald Engerdahl, Dana Hinkima, Leslie Bishop, Gregory McCammon, Tyler McDougall, Katie Smith, Nazeefa Badshaw, Jenna Howells, Sophia Iacovone, Rory Odenbach, Richard Tickner, Susan MacNeil, Stever Sellers, Kevin Epele, Monique Sprenkels, Vicky Gully, Ashley Stewart, Robin Hoodspith, Cheryl Madrgya and Beth Hurford.

Later this month, Elaine Kotyk is travelling to Minneapolis, Minnesota to attend the 20th anniversary of the international company, Successful Living. A program it sponsors is "Read For Your Life", and its cause is to send bibles to communist countries. If you have used or new bibles you want to donate to this program, please drop them off at Radio Shack or phone Elaine for pick-up of bibles at 892-3045 or 898-9498. The deadline is June 23.

Special first birthday wishes to Aislinn Merkel, Alan Boffy and Erin Todevic.

I like this definition: Applause at the beginning of a speech is faith, during the speech it is hope and at the end of a speech it is charity.

The Howe Sound Women's Centre on Second Avenue now has new drop-in hours on Mondays and Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. You are invited to call around anytime during these hours.

Rose Tatlow has returned home after spending a couple of weeks with her granddaughter and husband, Cyndy Mason and Gary Lewis in Sooke.

The new Squamish Pony Club will hold its first meeting on Sunday, June 24 at 10:30 a.m. in the Civic Centre's junior lounge. If you would like more information, please phone Gail Venekamp at 898-5680 or Kath Winstanley at 898-3157.

Wedding anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. Terry Mahnger, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Eckersley, Mr. and Mrs. C. Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tiechman, Mr. and Mrs. John Plaatjes, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Ueli Liechti, Mr. and Mrs. Cody Tetachuk, Mr. and Mrs. John Drenka, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newnman, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kuhn, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hodges.

Mrs. Evelyn Weiss is returning soon to her home in Kelliher, Saskatchewan. For the past two and a half months she has been a guest at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Flo and Gary Dohms and grandchildren.

On Friday, the Squamish Valley Tennis Club is holding a hot dog sale at the Highlands Mall from 4:30 to 7 p.m. All the proceeds will go to the club.

Five weeks in Great Britain gave Dave and Peggy Watt plenty of time to visit relatives and friends. In Chesterfield, England they enjoyed a stay with Peggy's sister, and in Forfar, Scotland, they were guests of Dave's cousins.

Tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. the Howe Sound Minor Ball Association will hold its annual general meeting in the junior lounge, Civic Centre, at 8 p.m. If involved with minor ball, please attend.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 277 would like residents to know the Legion is not a distributor for the Food Bank. Since the Food Bank had to find a new location for distribution each month, it had been done at the Legion -- but the Legion has nothing to do with the Food Bank otherwise.

Farewell dinner fetes Alice Walkey

Alice Walkey, who has been a staff member at Sears for the past 13 years, has retired. In the past year she was manager at Sears, after Audrey Giesbrecht left that position in March 1989.

A farewell dinner was held for Walkey at the home of

Loretta Jellis. Other staff members in attendance were Vickie Marchant, Val Aseltine and Sophia Malleappah. Kathy Guest and Irene Whitehouse, who manage the Sears outlet at Mr. One Hour Cleaners, were also at the dinner.

Alice and Lorne Walkey and

family moved to Squamish in 1971 but the couple now plan to enjoy their retirement at Higgins Lake, near 100 Mile House. The new Sears manager is Shawne Bremner. She and her husband Gordon have been residents of Squamish for the past three years.

Mom and baby daughter guests at shower

Sending gifts but unable to attend were: great aunt Jean McCall of Tumbler Ridge, Randi Olson and Carol Eadie.

A surprise baby shower was held on Apr. 11 for Cindy Booth and daughter Stephanie, who was born to Cindy and Steve Booth on March 22.

The shower was held at the home of grandmother Norma Gratton. Special guests included: great grandmother Mrs. Jean Booth, Stephanie's aunts Coline Gratton, Michelle Gratton, Carla Swift and great aunt Louise Olson. Also in attendance were: Lisa O'Neil, Roxanne McCall, Lori and Jennifer Larson, Cori-Ellen Zaharia, Kelly Deno, Loni Clarkson, Tracey Strom and Marie Dillman.

The gifts were recorded by Michelle Gratton, while Coline Gratton made the colourful shower bonnet.

Along with a delicious assortment of refreshments were two cakes decorated by Coline. One honoured baby Stephanie while the other was for her mom Cindy's birthday, celebrated that evening as well.

The chair for this special occasion was decorated by Stephanie's proud uncle, Gary Gratton.

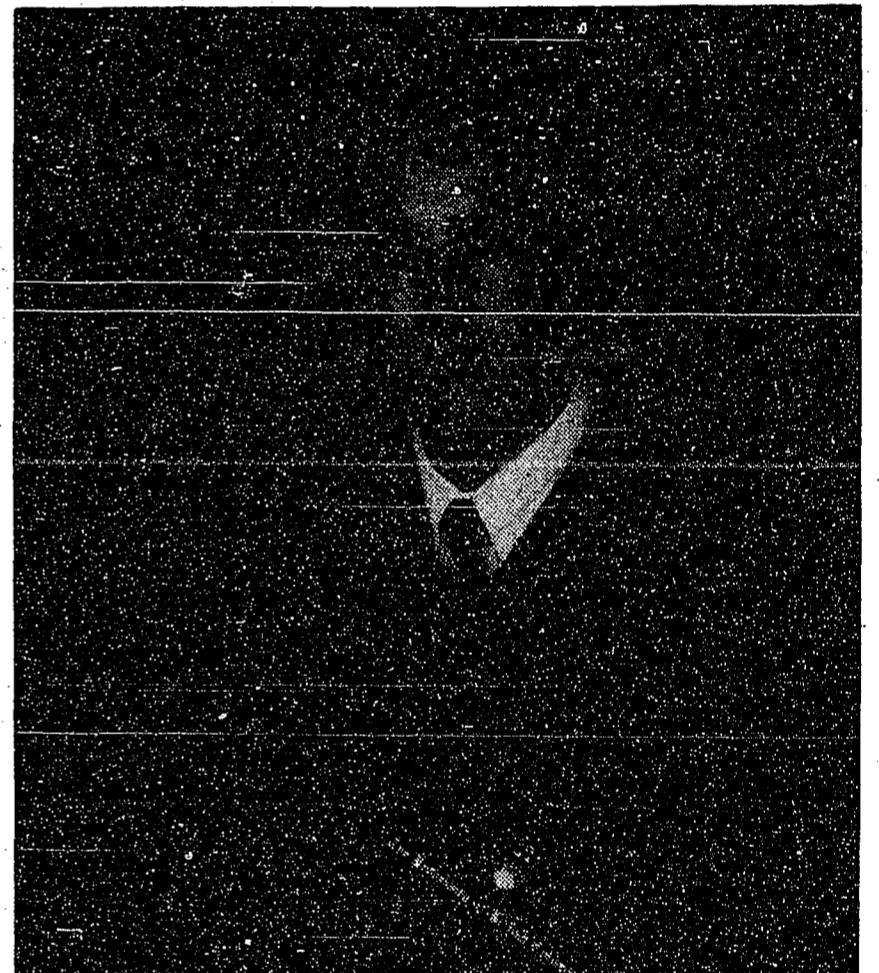


All decked out in her baby shower bonnet is Cindy Booth, with special guest of honour Miss Stephanie Booth. The shower was held March 22.

Applied Science degree for Hughes

Stephen Graham Hughes, the eldest son of Graham and Beris Hughes of Garibaldi Highlands, graduated on May 30 from the University of British Columbia with a Bachelor of Applied Science degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Hughes, who graduated from Howe Sound Secondary School in 1985, is presently employed as a project engineer on Vancouver Island.



Stephen Hughes

Hilltop awaits sunny days

No sign of spring yet! This past month we have been unsuccessful at trying to get our garden planted and getting our hanging baskets up. It has been so cold this month that the plants outside have not grown at all.

Grade five students from Stawamus Elementary School have been to Hilltop over the past month, preparing their own garden box for planting. The kids had to fill the boxes with dirt using a wheelbarrow -- and lots of manual labour. They certainly did not seem to mind the weeding and other

Cont'd on page 17

SQUAMISH MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship
Pastor: Sam Penner
892-5023
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 11 a.m.
Evening Fellowship Service 7 p.m.

St. John Anglican Church
Rev. Charles Balfour
898-5100
Sunday Services 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.
Church School Monday 6:30 p.m.

Squamish United Church
Minister: Rev. Chris Burnett
Phone 892-5727
Sunday Worship Hour 10 a.m.
Infant Nursery provided
Sunday School 10 a.m.

Squamish Baptist Church
Pastor: Jack H. Purdie
899-9756 - 8983737
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Fellowship 6:30 p.m.
Nursery at both services

Squamish Pentecostal
Pastor: Rev. Ervin Fuhman
Phone 892-3660
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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Welcome Wagon

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Helicat Venturers supporter Dan Martin awards first and second place prizes in the second annual Barrel Run to Judy Newman and Dick Minchin (and their children) respectively. Newman won a three-day fishing trip to Bamfield Lodge on the west coast of Vancouver Island, and Minchen won two first class return tickets on BC Rail to the destination of his choice.

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- WALL UNITS
- T.V. CENTRES
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SHOWROOM: 984-3255

Fashion Show at Hilltop

From page 16

work that goes along with the gardening. They did manage to give each other rides in the wheelbarrow after the hard work of planting. We do thank Alwin Harris and other teachers who have taken the time to bring the students to Hilltop.

Mrs. Ethel Cooper was away to Seattle with her daughter for a five-day visit. She has dedicated a great deal of time over the years and kept a precise, up-to-date account of her family history. We have watched the photo albums in her room grow in number as she adds each event to the pages. Also, Leo Phaneuf took a break from his garden to go visit some

friends for a few days.

Welcome back to Rosann McCormack, our Resident

The winners of our quilt raffle are: Brad Walkey, first prize, Mrs. Jellis, second prize, and Sherry Ganderton, third prize. These quilts were made by the ladies of Hilltop House. We worked on these quilts over a period of six months, every Wednesday during our craft time, with the help of Jean Olafsson. We managed to have them ready for the raffle draw, which took place the weekend of Trade Fair.

Coming to Hilltop House this Thursday at 1 p.m. is a Comfort Fashion Show. We extend an invitation to all family

members. Come and see the new spring fashions for Intermediate and Extended Care residents.

Care Coordinator, who has been away since mid-April. We have all missed you! (And of course, Winston.)

MEN'S INVITATIONAL FASTBALL TOURNAMENT
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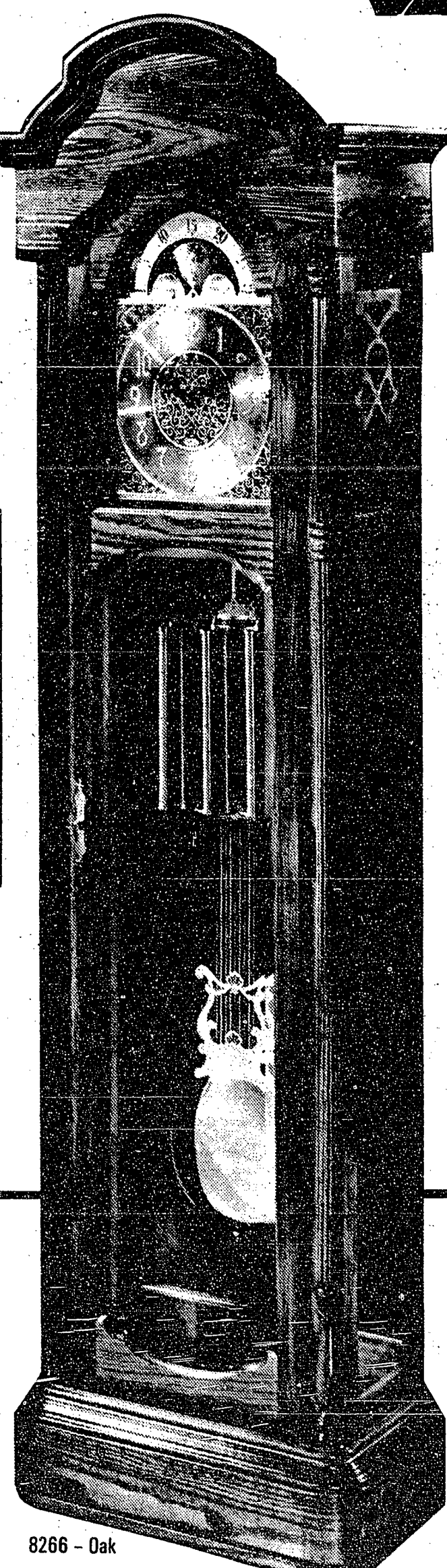
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*msr. \$3,099.

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Eaton Centre Metrotown
435-1607
Park Royal Shopping Centre
926-2036

Guildford Town Centre
584-2729
Lansdowne Park
278-1631

Easy Breathers



EASY BREATHERS DIVE CLUB held an open house Saturday, using "the old and the new" as their theme. D.J. Quigley, a Dive Club member and certified instructor, shows the difference between the dive gear of today and a few years back. Slide shows, videos, equipment displays and a photography demonstration were some of the events. Members were on hand to answer questions and swap stories with other divers.

Pony Club rides into Squamish

The Pony Club is coming to town, and local organizers Gail Venekamp and Kath Winstanley are excited about the arrival of this international organization.

"We need some motivation for our youths to become involved with ponies and horses, to have fun while making new friends and learning more about horsemanship."

Pony Club was founded in Great Britain for children and teenagers (to age 21) to ride and learn all kinds of sport

connected with horses and riding.

The club is now represented in 30 countries, with Canada's 140 branches boasting over 5,000 members. In B.C., there are 36 branches with over 1,200 members, making Pony Club one of the largest clubs for young people.

In Squamish, the first meeting will be held in the Civic Centre's junior lounge on Sunday, June 24 at 10:30 a.m. It is open to parents and youths inter-

ested in joining or participating in the Pony Club. Owning your own horse is not necessary. Anyone wishing further information is asked to contact Gail Venekamp at 898-5680 or Kath Winstanley at 898-3157.

Squamish Pony Club plans to hold regular riding instruction with Fiona McCallum, a national C.E.F. coach. The club will also host guest instructors, special lectures, games days, rallies, quiz nights and fun days.

Squamish Slowpitch League standings ending June 15/90

Division "A"				
Team Name	Games	Won	Lost	Points
Highlife Athletics	14	11	3	36
Alpine Paving	13	11	2	35
Garibaldi Bldg Supplies	14	8	6	30
Highland Ballstars	14	7	7	28
Cliffside Bushrats	14	5	9	23
Squamish Hotel Loudsox	14	3	11	20
Old Dutch Chippers	13	3	10	19

Division "B"				
Team Name	Games	Won	Lost	Points
I C G Dwellers	13	12	1	37
Black Tusk Realty	14	11	3	36
Triton Steelers	13	10	3	33
Squamish Legion	14	9	5	32
I G A	13	8	5	29
J L Construction	14	9	5	28
Dentville Generals	14	7	7	28
Mountain FM	13	6	7	25
Pair Tree	13	5	8	23
Larry's Baserunners	14	4	10	22
Western Pulp	13	3	10	17
Nancy Greene Wildones	14	2	12	16
Chieftain Loungers	14	9	13	16

NO PHONED IN SCORE (WIN OR LOSE) = 0 POINTS #

Kids' triathlon to be held in Sea to Sky area

Biathlons and triathlons have been rapidly gaining popularity across Canada. Now, for the second year in Canada and the first in B.C., children aged seven to 14 can participate in a triathlon designed specifically for them. The event will be held in Whistler next month.

The Whistler area community is showing great support as local organizers prepare for the July 21st Triathlon Leasing "Kids of Steel" race, the fourth round of the fifteen-event national youth triathlon series.

"The response from the community has been fantastic," said Sadie Culliford, a Pemberton school teacher and event race director. "And the support of the Mountain Community Health Alternatives Program ties in perfectly with the series' anti-substance abuse theme."

Culliford said the event has been promoted in the Squamish schools and she expects a good turnout from the area.

The Mountain Community Health Alternatives is a Whistler citizens group whose commitment to providing

teenagers with alternatives to drugs and alcohol complements the healthy lifestyle message promoted by the Kids of Steel Series.

These events are great fun for the kids, but they also provide an excellent opportunity to educate both children and parents about the problem that faces today's youngsters, said Dennis Reidy, Pacific Regional manager for Triathlon Leasing. "The self-esteem and self-confidence kids develop through this type of activity goes a long way when they have to make potentially life-altering decisions about drugs and alcohol use."

The Kids of Steel race is open to boys and girls aged seven to 14. The event uses the triathlon format of swimming, cycling and running, with distances that are challenging, yet short enough to be completed by most competitors.

The swimming portion of the race will take place in Lost Lake, after which competitors will run up the Blackcomb Benchlands for the cycling.

Each participant receives a race t-shirt, swim cap and certificate of participation, with

the top three finishers in each two-year grouping category receiving race medals.

Top athletes from the Royal LePage adult triathlon, scheduled for the following day, will be on site to cheer the kids on. International stars including Mike Pigg, Sue Schlatter, Sylvaine and Patricia Puntous, and Simon Cassidy will coach children's teams for group competitions.

Numerous local businesses are supporting the event although Culliford said more sponsors and volunteers are needed.

Anyone wishing to get involved in the event as a competitor, sponsor or volunteer, should contact Sadie Culliford at 932-3707 or 938-3181. Specifically, organizers for the swim portion of the race are looking for currently certified lifeguards. If you can help, contact Wendy Clark (894-5129) or Janice Leikam (938-3271).

Squamish contacts are Peter Hotston at 898-4270, Janice Wright (Squamish Track Club) at 898-5548, and Alma Lewis (Squamish Swim Club) at 898-3755.

BSS sends six students to B.C. Summer Games

Six dedicated students from Brackendale Secondary School will attend the B.C. Summer Games in Prince George July 12-15. These athletes have been selected to compete for Zone 5, which consists of Pemberton, Howe Sound and the North Shore, as well as part of the City of Vancouver.

Liz Focant will compete in the events of javelin, shot put and discus. Steve MacLeod will run in the 4x400 metre relay. Jed Hyde in the 3,000 m and Greg Huff in the 1,500 m steeplechase. Seb Amenta will compete in the shot put and discus.

These students were selected in trials held at Swanguard Stadium on May 12, and coach Peter Hotston, vice-principal at Brackendale Secondary, said he is confident they will make a good showing at the Summer Games.

Cyclists pedal for lungs

Cyclists all over the province are gearing up for the British Columbia Lung Association's sixth annual Bicycle Trek for Life & Breath. The Trek covers a 200-kilometre route with two fun-packed days of riding along the scenic country roads of the Fraser Valley and northwest Washington, Sept. 15-16.

"It's a fun event, and at least 40 per cent of the cyclists come from communities outside the Lower Mainland," said lung association executive director Scott McDonald. "The

Trek also has a two-fold purpose. We raise money for medical research, health education and community programs, and we generate a keen interest in the importance of healthy lungs and a pollution-free environment."

Cyclists collect pledges to support association programs aimed at the prevention, control and cure of lung diseases.

In 1989, 123 riders aged 18 to 63 years raised more than \$120,000. This year, the association's goal is to have up to 200 riders raise \$140,000.

Numerous companies, from resorts to restaurants, also contribute merchandise and services as fundraising incentive prizes and to help reduce the cost of producing the Trek. Incentives include a trip for two anywhere that Air Canada flies, other holiday packages, cycling gear, scuba lessons, a heli-ski trip and gift certificates.

Information on registering for the Trek or supporting local cyclists is available from the British Columbia Lung Association. Call 731-4961 or toll-free, 1-800-665-LUNG.

- CAREERS -

Getting results makes CGA's job satisfying

Knowing she's helping people accomplish what they want to do -- that's what makes working long hours worthwhile for Nancy Edwards.

As School District 48's secretary treasurer, Edwards has a wide-ranging mandate to ensure the educational program is functioning efficiently.

She has an arm's length list of responsibilities including being familiar with the accounting and administrative process specified by the Ministry; preparing and monitoring both operating and capital budgets; obtaining school sites and arranging the construction and maintenance of all facilities; planning and monitoring trans-

portation facilities; arranging for the purchase of goods and services; preparation of all contracts and agreements including ones for personnel; and supervision of all support services.

It's a mountain of paperwork, numbers and meetings. However, the Certified General Accountant says she makes time to go out and see the people affected by the paperwork partly because it makes her job more effective, and partly because it's personally satisfying to find out what's happening in the field.

"The nice thing about this job is meeting people from each different part of the District --

a real cross section."

In the course of business, Edwards meets teachers, students, grounds keepers, school bus drivers -- the run of both the educational part of the system and the non-teaching support staff.

Knowing the people and the circumstances they work in helps her make decisions in a relevant context.

"If you were just sitting here [behind the desk], you might discount a lot of their concerns."

Edwards worked her way up through the ranks in the School District to become part of the management team which includes Superintendent Trevor

Harris and Assistant Superintendent Jim Spencer.

After graduating from Pemberton Secondary as the student with the highest grade average in Canada that year, she went on to business college to become a clerical assistant in 1974, but she had her sites set on becoming a Certified General Accountant.

"I told myself being a Certified General Accountant was a good thing, and decided to become very good at it."

While working full-time, she spent six years getting certified and then moved rapidly through the bureaucracy --

Cont'd on page 37



Nancy Edwards -- From top Pemberton student to School District secretary-treasurer

- Introducing our Grads of 1990 -



Gurbax Sangha



Sukhlit Sangha



Lori Schulte



Yvonne Seeley



Rakesh Sherman



Sherri Sldsworth



Dale Smith



Jackson Stevenson



Adam Tarsey



Lisa Thompson



Danny Tichauer



Darren Tipper



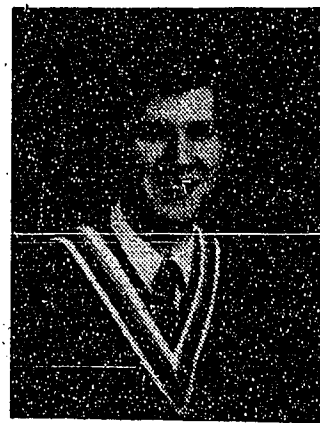
Natasha Toth



Astrid Troim



Melanie Trotto



John Van Tassei



Dan Vanderhoef



Marika Vartiainen



Manjinder Virk



Lindsay Weeks



Tanya Westley



Jonathon Wilbur



Brendon Wilson



Jennifer Wilson



Tara Worth



Shannon Wutzke



Shane Zander



Cinzia Zotta



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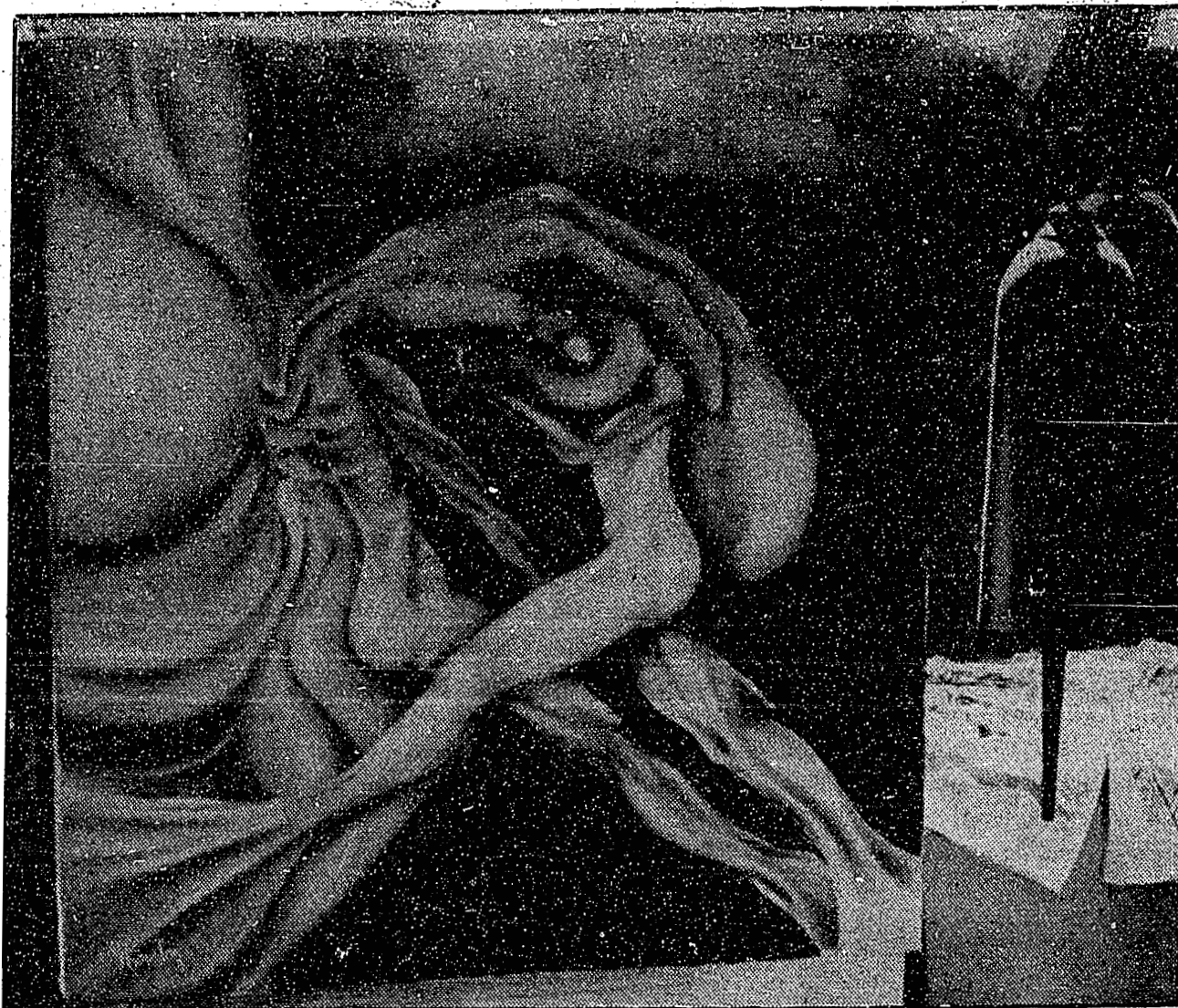


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Disturbing paintings offer a different vision



Local artist Graham Houston poured part of his bitter soul onto the canvas now hanging upstairs at the Brackendale Art Gallery.

Accordingly, the show entitled *Neurotica* is a disturbing series of images.

By Mike Mooney
Reporter - The Times

It is dominated by four flesh-coloured shapes on dark blue or black backgrounds. Sex predominates these abstract paintings. This isn't a calm, nurturing view of sex and it hasn't been sanitized or glossed. It's a wet, fetid sensuality dripping with pathos and lust.

The shapes themselves are fluid with one shape flowing into another, often with a third emerging from the combination. Even the surfaces of the shapes seem to be melting like wax.

It gives the viewer the feeling of staring at a dream with all its unstable contexts and the libido constantly writhing up, uncivilized. It could be a nightmare or it could be a release and an adventure.

"Sex" is one of the most captivating of the paintings, with a pair of alien shapes entwined with one another. Despite its complete lack of humanity, it captures the tension of two people bound on one another in a struggle for both communion and dominance. The lack of gender only accentuates the emphasis on each of the parties struggling for power. Relationships are not made out to be simple, sharing compromises in this painting.

The two other paintings in the show follow a more traditional style and offer different views of violence.

A portfolio of paintings is also available in the gallery. The portfolio gives a sense of the wider variety of styles Graham is capable of, though he has sworn off landscapes for now.

Conflict - One of Graham Houston's "flesh paintings" on display at the Brackendale Art Gallery.

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to Highlands Mall.

Neighbourhood Shopping at its Best!

HSWC grant

With a \$1,500 grant-in-aid from the District, the Howe Sound Women's Centre will now be able to offer limited drop-in hours during the week.

Squamish Council unanimously supported the grant-in-aid for the HSWC after learning more about the centre's funding.

Secretary of State funding received this year can only be used for two outlined projects.

With the \$1,500 grant and \$1,000 carried forward from last year, the centre is now able to open its doors on Mondays and Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Support worker and HSWC member Janet Reid will be on hand to meet with anyone who drops in.

The Women's Centre can help with referrals to other agencies and resources, and can offer confidential advice and general information on the community.

You've Got A Friend At

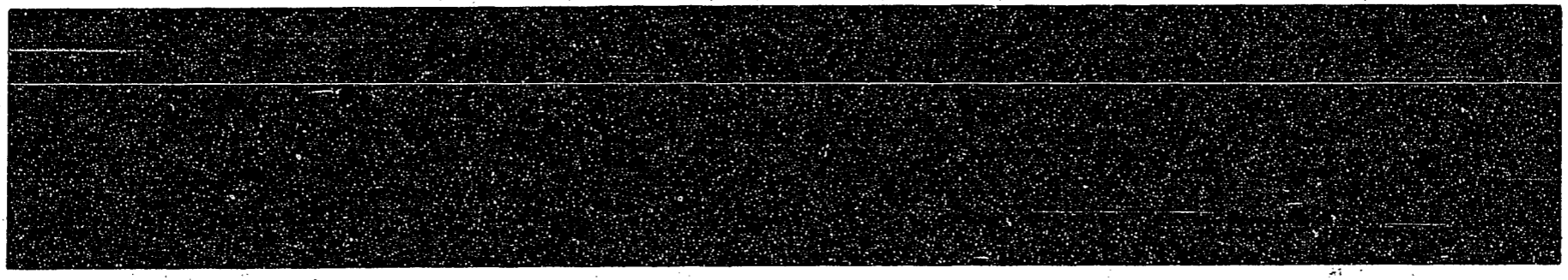
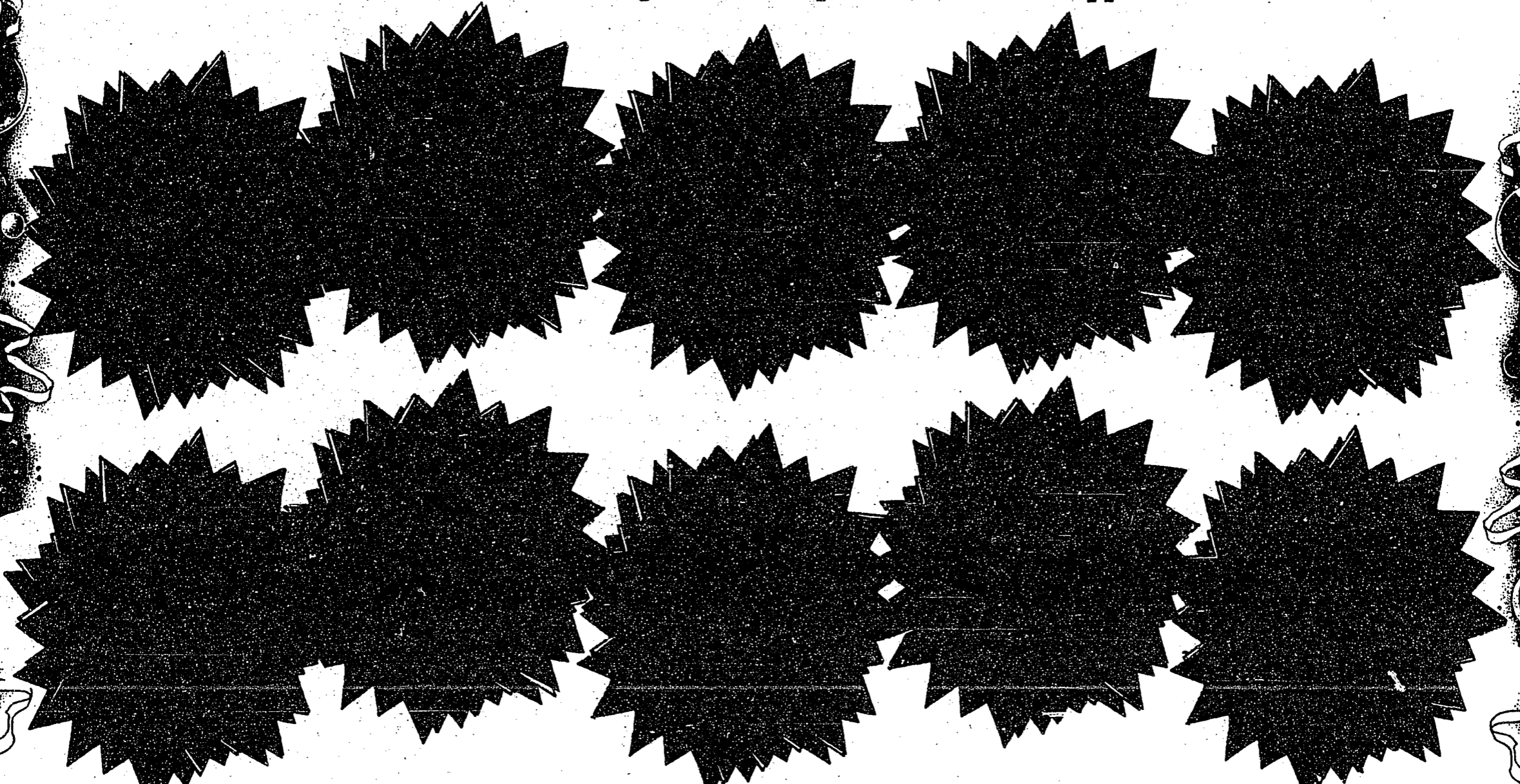


Your Neighborhood Drug Store

GRAND OPENING SALE

Wednesday, June 20 - Saturday June 23

We reserve the right to limit quantities. While supplies last



COME & JOIN US IN OUR CELEBRATIONS & ENTER OUR FREE DRAWS!

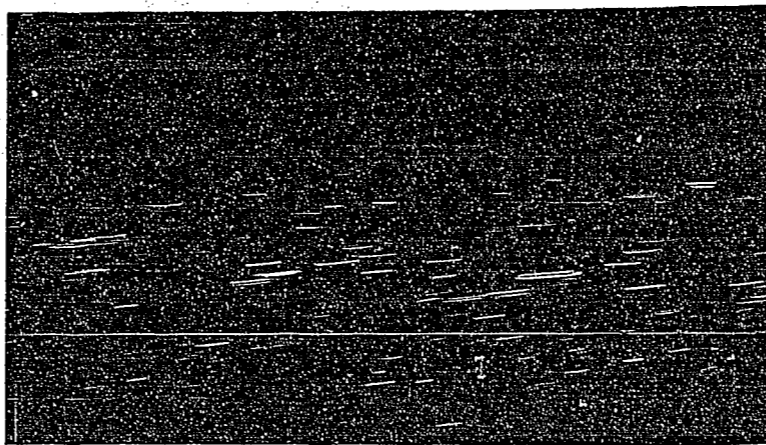
Enter our Free Draw to win a
MICROWAVE
PLUS
First 100 ladies receive
FREE PANTYHOSE

Enter our Free Draw to win a
MICROWAVE
Don't Miss
HOT DOG SALE
4:00 P.M.
Sponsored by the
Squamish Valley Tennis Club

Enter our Free Draw to win a
COLOR TV
Mountain FM On Location 11-3 PM!

FACE PAINTING 11-3 PM
Come in & have your children's
picture taken with the
KODAK COLORKIN LIVE MASCOT
from 11:30-3:30 p.m.
and receive a **Free Frisbee**

Enter our Free Draw to win a
CORDLESS
PHONE
PLUS
It's Senior's Day!
All Senior's receive 15% off
all items except sale items,
tobacco & RX
•**FREE DONUTS & COFFEE**•



11:30 a.m. - Eagle Run Fitness
Demonstration
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. FREE ICE CREAM
FOR KIDS
5:00 P.M. - Draw to win 2' Stuffed
COLORKIN
BARON OF BEEF - ALL DAY!
Sponsored by Lions club
Free Donuts & coffee

898-3100
Highlands Mall

Canadian Occupational Health and Safety Week

JUNE 18 - JUNE 23

Emergency preparedness theme of Safety Week '90

Emergency! By most people's definition, it's "something that will never happen to me."

But with the recent earthquake in San Francisco and repeated warnings that B.C. may be the site of an even stronger one within the next 200 years, interest in planning for disaster has mushroomed. In fact, being prepared for emergencies is becoming a leading concern for both organizations and individuals.

"There's definitely been an increase in attention to safety issues," says safety consultant Bill Denault, who is also director for the Canadian Society of Safety Engineers. "Safety planning -- for major fires, natural disasters, chemical spills, bomb threats, serious accidents and other significant emergencies -- is now standard in many industries and com-

munities."

Fittingly, emergency preparedness has also been chosen as the theme of this year's Canadian Occupational Health and Safety Week, June 17 to 23. "It was a logical choice," says Denault, a member of the Safety Week steering committee. "It's an easy theme for people to embrace right now."

Dedicated to focussing awareness on safety in the workplace and in the community, Safety Week is coordinated by representatives from labour, industry, local communities, health care agencies and safety organizations. Through a variety of week-long projects and events -- including lectures, poster campaigns, films, training seminars and safety contests -- workers and the public will be vividly reminded about the importance of health

and safety practices.

As someone who works with companies to develop safety programs, WCB Occupational Hygiene Officer Bob Janssen agrees. "If there's a well-thought out, well-managed program in place which workers have been involved in planning and executing, then a crisis can be dealt with in a controlled manner," he said.

The results are measured in saved lives, reduced injuries, lessened property damage and -- of growing importance today -- reduced threat to the environment.

Nothing, however, prepares for a crisis like the real thing.

When a tanker truck recently ruptured and caused a chemical spill and explosive fire at Canadian Oxy in North Van-

couver, employees knew exactly what to do. "All of our 180 employees safely cleared our 100-acre site in five to six minutes," says Canadian Oxy first aid attendant Doug Cloude. Fortunately the emergency was only a simulated crisis, but the conditions were real enough that this and other safety exercises at the chemical manufacturing facility have made emergency procedures routine for the company's workers.

Expecting the unexpected -- and then knowing what to do when it does happen, is the most important defence workers have against major emergencies. Because, as the event's theme implies, "Surviving a workplace emergency isn't luck -- it's good planning."

Woodfibre employees and staff work together in name of safety

The responsibility for safety is taken seriously by all employees at Western Pulp's Woodfibre mill.

Occupational Health and Safety Week is just one week out of 56 in a year where a safe work environment is stressed at the mill, which employees approximately 225 people.

Safety Week is an opportunity for the mill to focus on some of its safety features, and to applaud its improved safety record this year.

Woodfibre's safety coordinator, Len Smith, said improvement in the safety record can be measured in loss-time injuries, or rather the work days lost to injuries processed through the Workers' Compensation Board.

This year shows an improvement over 1989, Smith said, with only four loss-time injuries, as compared with six in

the same time period last year.

"The improved record is the result of a combination of things," he said, "but generally people here are more aware of their working environment."

In order that workers keep informed about safety, Western Pulp will hold a series of demonstrations during Occupational Health and Safety Week.

Yesterday the mill's fire crews demonstrated extinguishing techniques, on Wednesday Harbour Ferries will aid in conducting a liferaft drill from the ferry between Darrell Bay and the mill, and on Friday there will be a demonstration showing the dangers of crystallized chlorine, which becomes highly flammable in this dry form. Smith said this demonstration sometimes involves soaking a pair of coveralls in chlorate,

drying them, and then showing how easily they ignite.

Overall the Woodfibre mill is well equipped for the possibility of a major accident, Smith said.

In the case of an emergency, the company has immediate access to Vancouver Helicopters out of Squamish, and also has a first-aid boat at its disposal.

One of the mill's limitations -- as far as safety and the possibility of a major accident goes -- is its remote location.

With no access to roads, the mill has to come up with other alternatives to prepare for the event of an accident.

Another safety feature at the mill can be found in the bleach plant elevator. There, an emergency air system is easily accessed in the rare case that an electrical failure should occur

simultaneously with a chlorine gas leak.

In order that things continue to run a safe course at the mill, Smith said, the industrial health and safety committee deals with concerns and makes recommendations for policy. This committee is made up of people from both management and the PPWC local.

In addition, each crew in every department holds a monthly safety meeting, where issues and concerns are discussed and the latest safety information made available.

Western Pulp encourages employees, their families and the public to come by their Safety Week display at the Chieftain Centre Mall on Friday and Saturday. Draws will be made for cycling helmets (youths) and first aid kits (adults).

Safety Week celebrated at Chieftain Centre Mall

Everyone's invited to come out and help Squamish industries celebrate Canadian Occupational Health and Safety Week at the Chieftain Centre this Friday and Saturday.

In recognition of Safety Week '90, a number of industries and organizations will be sponsoring community activities that promote safety at home and in the workplace. Demonstrations and informational displays will be held Friday from 3 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Chieftain Centre Mall.

Western Pulp, BC Rail, Weldwood, Canadian Oxy and the Squamish Physiotherapy Centre are just some of the local businesses represented.

Also on Saturday, ICBC's "Convincer" will demonstrate the effectiveness of seatbelts. This demonstration uses a mannequin strapped to a device that shows the consequences for people strapped and unstrapped when hitting a wall at different speeds.

Many of the displays put on by industry will focus on Safety Week's theme for 1990 -- emergency preparedness.

Plan to take in the various displays and enter the free draws offered by participating companies.

Lots of support for the safe workplace

Occupational Health and Safety Week is supported by many different organizations nation-wide.

Some of these participating groups include: B.C. Chiropractic Association, B.C. Construction Industry Health and Safety Council, B.C. Ministry of Health, B.C. Occupational Health Nurses Group, B.C. Safety Council, BC Telephone Company, B.C./Yukon Territory Council of Labour, Business Council of B.C., Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Canadian Society of Safety Engineering, Canadian Standards Association, Council of Forest Industries, Mining Association of B.C., St. John Ambulance, Union of B.C. Municipalities, Worker's Compensation Board, George Pearson Centre, Physical Medicine Research Foundation, Ministry of Labour and Consumer Services and Labour Canada.

A Special Feature of the Times

Safety is good business: Weldwood mill

In order for on-the-job safety to work, it can't be an afterthought, it has to be second nature.

Squamish lumber mill personnel manager Dave Lovely wants to see safety integrated with the everyday mechanics of the job.

"Traditionally, safety was sort of an add on," he said.

"The object now is to reduce the causes of accidents to acts of God."

The mill's interest in safety is more than lip service to regulations, Lovely says. The motivation is practical.

New research has shown there is an "iceberg" of costs involved in injuries. The immediate costs of treating someone are easily apparent, however there are many accident associated costs ranging from temporary loss of expertise to poor moral which are not so easily seen but effect the balance sheet.

The employees are what make the mill work, Lovely said. And they represent a significant investment for the company.

"Being safe is just good business."

"When you've got all your people healthy, the mill operates much more efficiently."

The mill is trying to change the work environment from one which encourages taking risks while rushing to produce, to one conducive to getting the job done well and safely.

To create the new working environment, communication and response structures that both move from the management down to the employees and from the employees back up to the management, are being implemented.

Lovely says it is important that the employees are involved in the safety process.

"When you get people buying into the program, then it's going to work."

Lovely credits John Nelson, safety committee chairman and a senior employee, with spearheading an initiative to move beyond the mill safety committee to establish on-shift committees.

Each shift in both the saw mill and the planer has a committee so problems can be dealt with quickly and the employees have more control of their work environment.

Robert "Doc" Holliday, past member of the union's safety committee, said there is a change in attitude among the employees.

"People are starting to talk about safety and I think the [safety] record's starting to show it," he said.

"There's a lot more of people watching out for the other guy. If you listen to the radio chatter, you can hear guys telling each other to watch out."

The lumber yard is like a ball-room full of forklifts, cranes, trucks and an assortment of

heavy moving machinery, each following loosely synchronized dance. If the operators weren't watching out for one another and people walking through the yard, Holliday said it would be worse than driving around downtown Vancouver where everyone's out for himself.

An area of the operation that has received special attention is locking out the equipment. This bit of jargon doesn't refer to contract negotiations, but to ensuring machinery is immobilized while it's being worked on.

Often workers must enter heavy machinery to clean or maintain it. While each machine has a control to make it non-functional, if it isn't used the machine can be accidentally started up. The consequences for the worker inside the machine can be tragic.

"Lock out is just as much a part of the job as repairing a motor or changing a saw," Lovely said.

One example of a machine where lock out is practiced is the timber crane. The operator works on one side of the three-story upsidedown-U-shaped crane on rails. Maintenance is done on the opposite side, out of the operator's sight.

The on-shift committees help make the workers more aware of safety habits like lock outs, Lovely said, and help to raise each workers' awareness of what the others on his shift are doing.

Physios help prevent workplace injuries

The physiotherapists of Squamish are pleased to be a part of Canadian Occupational Safety Week.

Physiotherapists are recognizing the need to move into the workplace in an attempt to prevent injuries and musculoskeletal problems which are work related. This is the field of occupational health and it includes teaching people correct posture, general fitness and more efficient work habits.

Physiotherapists are also involved in ergonomics, which is the adaption of the environment to suit the individual. This involves work site analysis and modification or design of workspace and equipment.

Locally, Urte Devery and Caroline Henderson of the Squamish Physiotherapy Centre, and Rosamond Smith of the Lonsdale Physiotherapy Clinic, have been presenting their "Back Conservation Program" to local industry.

At the Squamish General Hospital, physiotherapist Isabel Duff is implementing a back care program.

Local physiotherapists have also been involved with public education lectures and fitness programs.

Rehabilitation of work related injuries consists of individual treatment programs aimed at restoring maximum functions

and an early, safe return to work.

The nature and cause of injury is an important factor in the planning of the program.

In this age of growing concern for the preservation of our

natural resources, we must also be concerned with the preservation of our human, or physical, resources.

Physiotherapists are qualified and committed to help achieve that goal.

PHYSIOTHERAPY

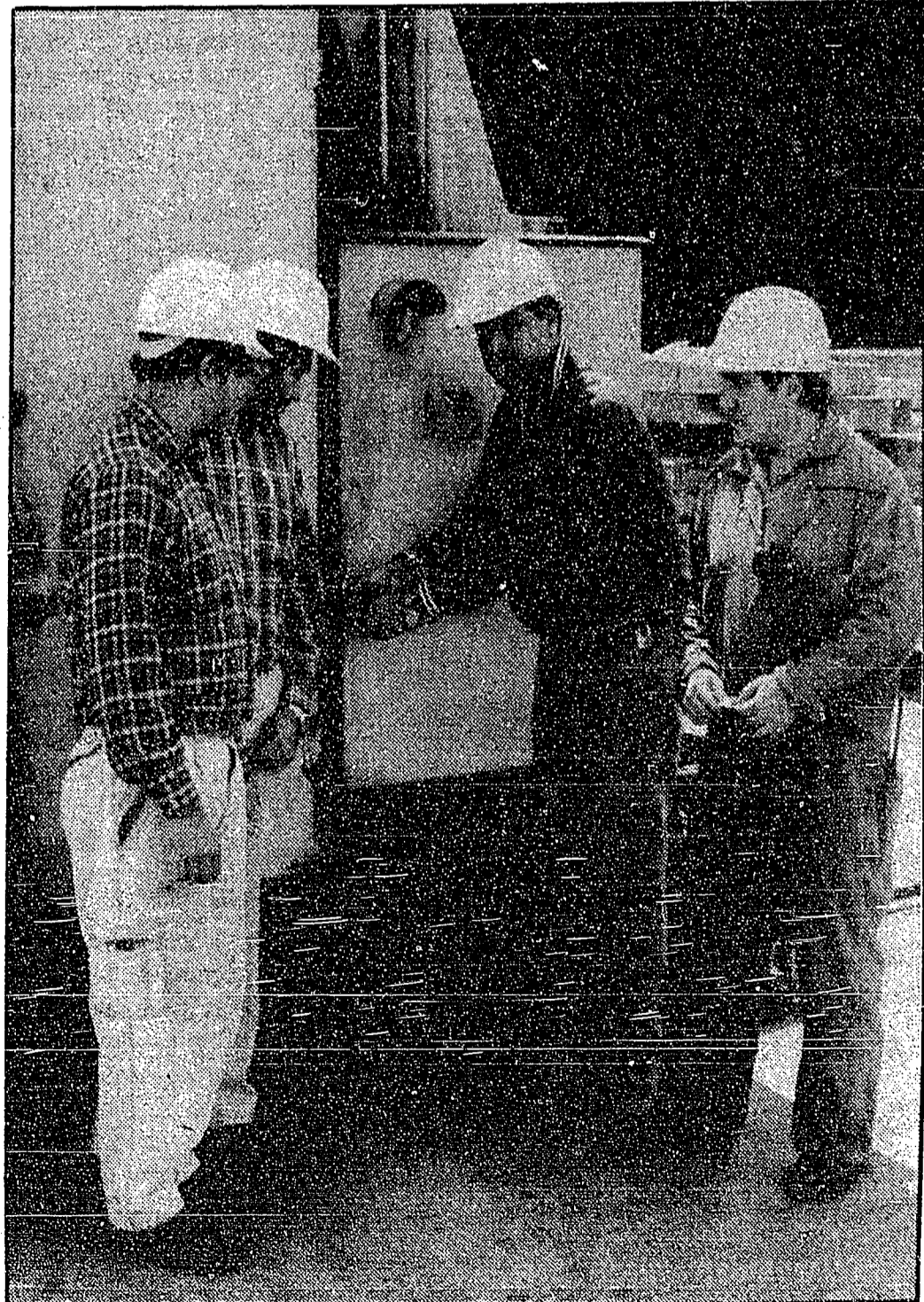
Your Partners in Action



We are pleased to be a part of Canadian Occupational Health & Safety Week

WELDWOOD OF CANADA SQUAMISH LUMBER DIVISION

"Supports Canadian Occupational Health and Safety Week"



See our display at the Chieftain Centre Mall
June 23rd 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

EVERY WEEK
IS
SAFETY WEEK
AT
EMPIRE LOGGING

Weldwood

Safety is Key at Canadian Oxy

The theme of this year's Occupational Health and Safety Week -- emergency preparedness -- provides Canadian Oxy's Squamish plant an opportunity to tell the community about its emergency response plan and general concern for safety.

At the Safety Week celebra-

tion this Friday from 3 to 8 p.m., The local chlor-alkali and chlorate plant will be displaying an emergency response vehicle from Canadian Oxy's North Vancouver plant. This is in conjunction with BC Rail, who also plan a display Friday evening.

Tom Shields, Canadian Oxy's

new safety coordinator for the Squamish plant, said the emergency response vehicle carries all of the necessary equipment that would be needed in the event of an environmental spill. As the North Vancouver plant is budgeting for a new vehicle, the one displayed at the Safety Week event may

soon find a permanent home in Squamish.

In the event of any transportation problems with chemicals produced at the plant, the emergency response vehicle would respond, Shields said. Chlorine is carried only in rail tank cars, while caustic soda and hydrochloric acid are

carried in both tanker trucks and rail tank cars.

In cooperation with the District of Squamish, Canadian Oxy supports the Squamish Emergency Response Program. Shields himself is the deputy area coordinator for the Provincial Emergency Response Program. Sue Ennis is

area coordinator. The program, on which information will be available at Canadian Oxy's display, clearly outlines hazards and what to do in the event of each type of emergency: earthquakes, floods, or a chlorine spill.

Employees at the Canadian Oxy plant operate with 26 Safety Operating Procedures (SOPs), which are regularly evaluated. Any contractors working at the plant are thoroughly briefed on SOPs in orientation sessions before going on site.

BC Hydro's line crews ready for potential emergency

BC Hydro's line crews are well prepared on the job in the event of an emergency or potential hazard.

An annual safety program is coordinated to educate employees, who abide by Hydro's Safety Practice Regulations while on the job, said Hydro district manager Barry Swift.

Safety issues and procedures are discussed at monthly

meetings, which are attended by a representative from the office and an annual elected safety committee.

Programs held throughout the year focus on safety topics related to occupational hazards potentially faced by the line crews.

As the crews spend a lot of time on the road, Hydro brings a professional driving school to

Squamish to take each employee out for a defensive driving review.

Crews also take part in a pole-top rescue, where everyone practices bringing an injured worker safely to the ground. The same goes for the bucket truck rescue, where that piece of equipment is deployed to bring in the injured person.

One safety program recently held in Whistler with the

Whistler Fire Department and Search and Rescue Team was the manhole rescue. As many hydro distribution lines are underground, workers must learn how to rescue an employee from the confined space of the manhole.

A CPR and safety oriented first aid program is also regularly offered to Hydro employ-

ees in day-long sessions.

Swift said all safety programs are audited at the end of each year, and recommendations go through the safety committee.

Safety on the job for Hydro is better than ever. Last November workers gathered for a Safety Banquet to celebrate their first accident-free year in ten years, Swift said.



Tom Shields...coordinates safety at Canadian Oxy

One program Shields is coordinating is called Confined Space Entry. A retired chlorine car will be outfitted for use as a training ground for employees, as well as members of the Squamish Fire Department and District.

People in the training exercises will learn how to use respiratory gear and harnesses to make safe entries and rescues from confined spaces, Shields said.

In cooperation with the District of Squamish, Canadian Oxy supports the Squamish Emergency Response Program

Canadian Oxy's safety program will also include family safety days, where employees and their families take part in safety programs and demonstrations. This could include bicycle safety for children and the proper use of fire extinguishers in the home for adults.

Canadian Oxy offers survival first aid training sessions to all of its employees. Three of the warehouse personnel have first aid tickets, and six shift foremen who form the rescue squad are trained in survival first aid.

You're invited to come out and meet Canadian Oxy employees this Friday at the Chieftain Centre mall. Brochures will be available and you can enter the free draw.

AT B.C. HYDRO SAFETY COMES FIRST



MANHOLE RESCUE PRACTISE
in conjunction with the Whistler Fire Department Rescue Team



B.C. HYDRO LINE CREW
Larry Cowell in stretcher, Dan Burns, Tom Kastak, Bob Holt, Wally Childs

BC Hydro 
SQUAMISH DISTRICT



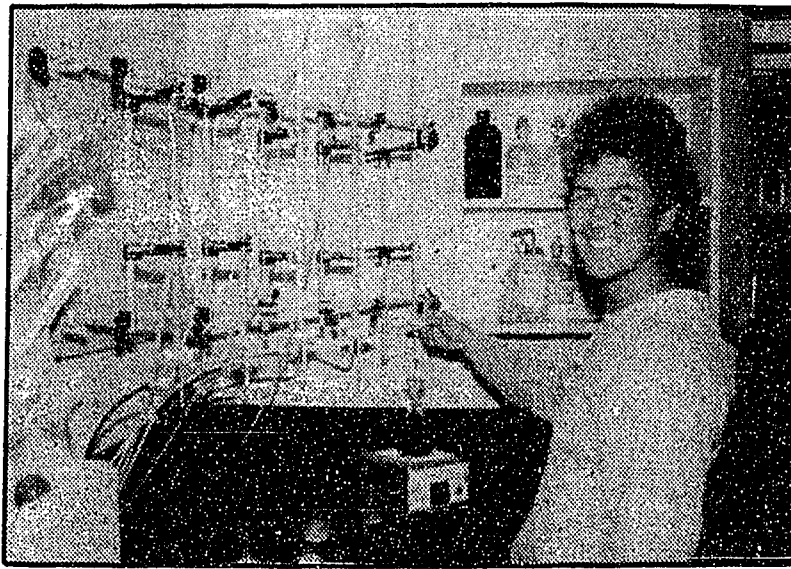
WESTERN PULP LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

is actively involved in

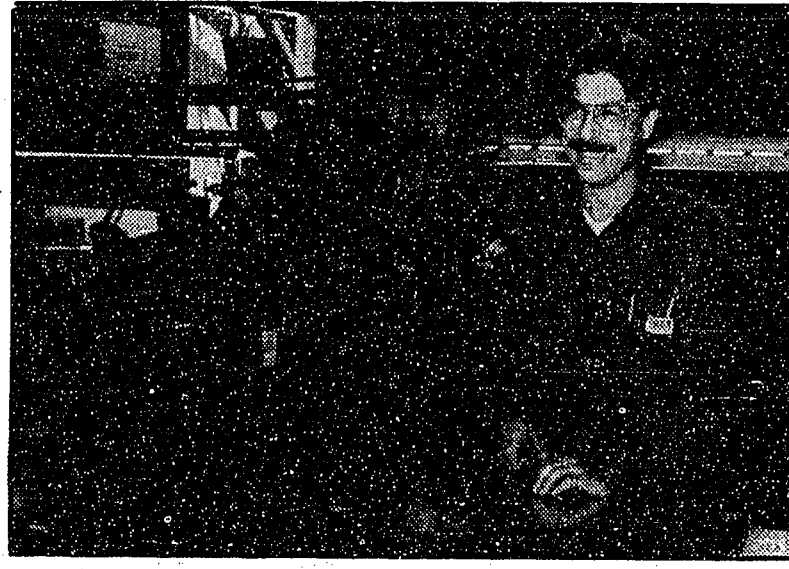
CANADIAN OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH & SAFETY WEEK

JUNE 17TH - 23RD

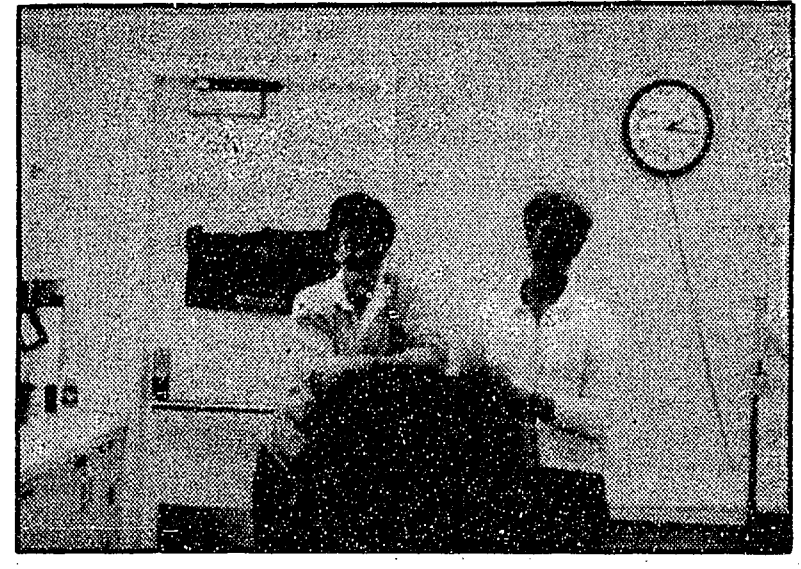
ON SITE INVOLVEMENT



Safety in the lab -- Senior Utility Tester Rhonda Wittman uses proper procedures when working with chemicals.



Safety Co-ordinator Len Smith and the emergency breathing system for the bleach plant elevator.



First Aid attendants Vera Ilner (l) and Laura Brough.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

Come to the Chieftain Mall

Saturday June 23, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.



**ICBC
"CONVINCER"**
*will be on site
Friday
June 22!*

ACTIVITIES

In conjunction with the Canadian Occupational Health & Safety Week, Western Pulp, along with other representatives of Squamish Industries, will be putting on a display at the Chieftain Centre Mall. This will be made up of safety equipment and safety information pertinent to Western Pulp employees.



Tinsmith Jim Huska is a member of the industrial Health and Safety Committee at the mill.

**Enter our
FREE
Draw
for
One of
three
First Aid
Kits**

**Enter a
FREE
Draw
(16 &
under only)
for one
of six
Cycling
Helmets**

BALLOONS - LAPEL BUTTONS - PAMPHLETS

STAY ALERT - STAY ALIVE

AT BC Rail, safety is an attitude

At BC Rail, maintaining a safe workplace and safe work habits is a top priority. The railway operates under the belief that safety is an attitude as well as a way of life, both on the job and off.

Even though we have a specific department dedicated to safety within the system, many other departments are involved in public and employee education.

The BC Rail Police are major contributors to the railway's

safety efforts. The two detachments, one in North Vancouver and the other in Prince George, spend a great deal of time visiting schools, mills, shopping malls and summer fairs to give talks about railway safety.

Inspector Fred Simpson of Prince George is a great believer in pro-active, rather than reactive, safety measures. He and the other officers in his detachment have been busy over the last year. In the north-

ern half of B.C. alone they have presented Operation Life-saver talks to 26 schools with over 5,000 students.

Another department that concerns itself with safety a great deal of the time is the Hazardous Materials division. This department has participated in many emergency response training exercises with other groups in the community such as police forces, firefighters, local politicians and the media. The department is always

planning for the day when they may have to respond to a real disaster, even though we all hope that it never comes.

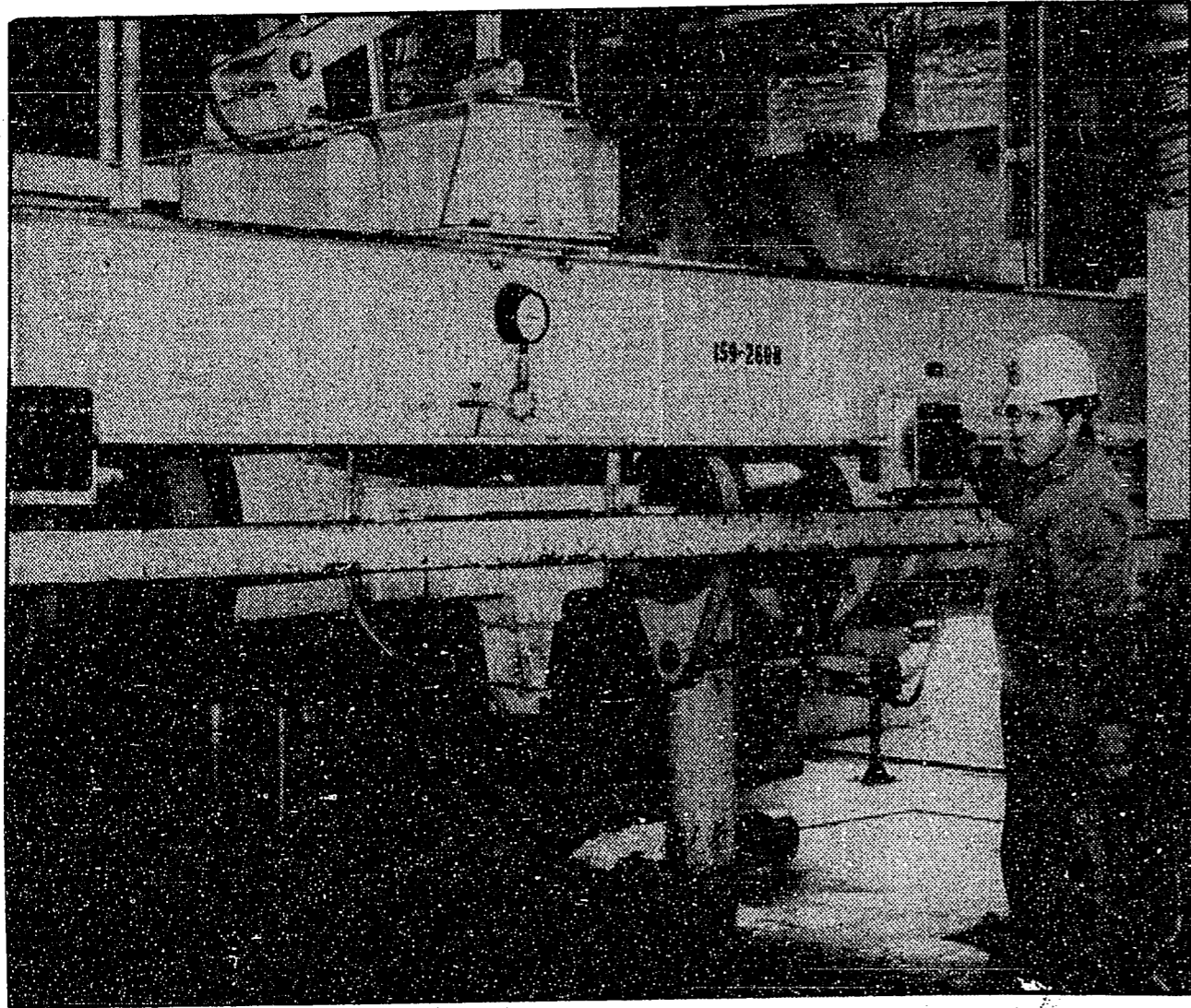
BC Rail's main maintenance facility in Squamish is one of the largest employers in town, and workers there are very safety conscious. Nine of the employees there are members of the Squamish Fire Department, and BC Rail takes great pride in their achievements. Several Squamish employees are involved with the Hellcat Venturers, which is affiliated with the Boy Scouts of Canada. Several of the young men received first aid training in sessions run by BC Rail employees.

Everyone at the railway is

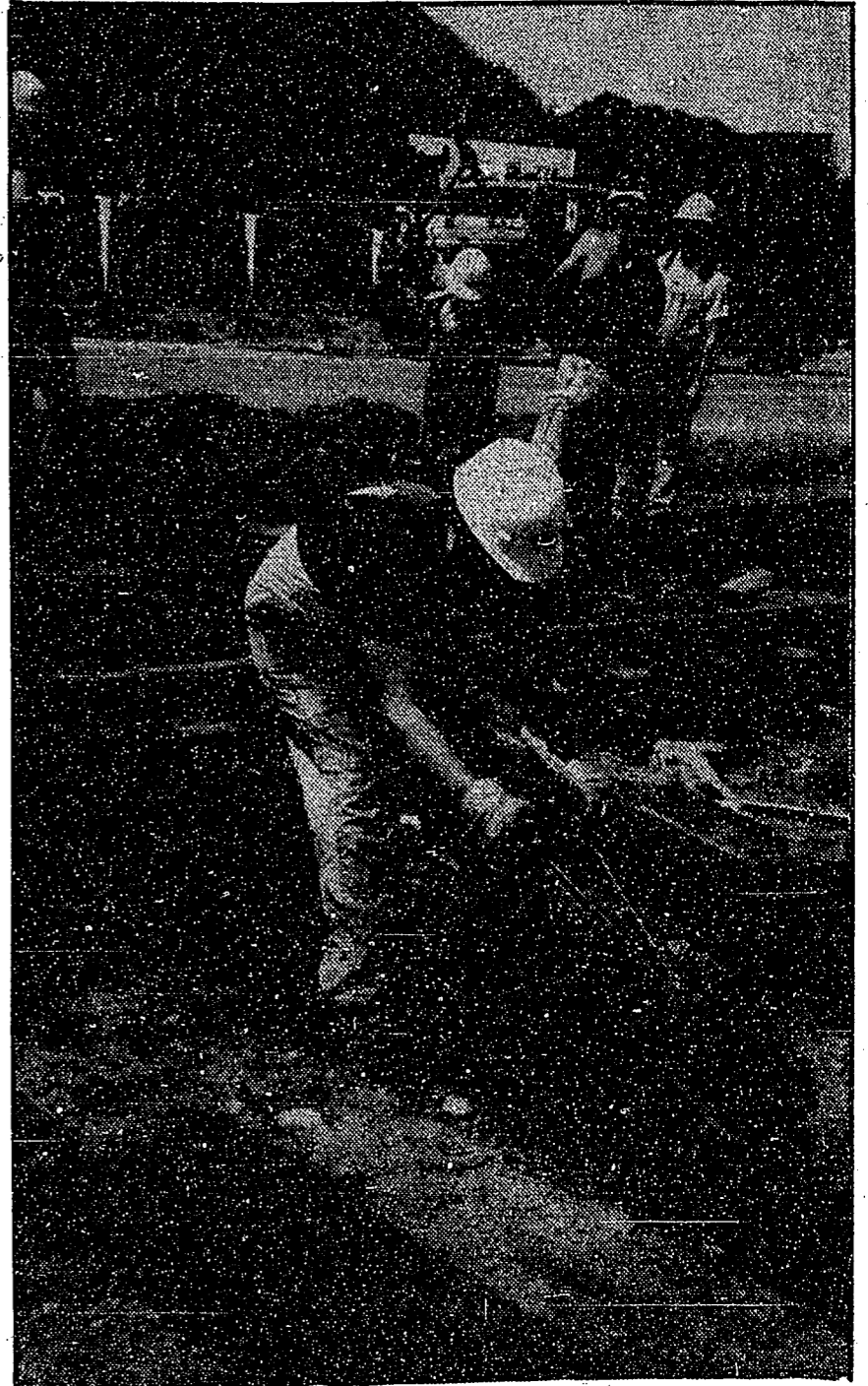
very proud when a specific group of employees wins a safety award. Many of the mechanical shops have exemplary safety records, and from time to time the railway will run a challenge for all of the crafts to test their no-lost-time injury records. The 196-Day Chal-

lenge was a great success with every department participating.

The value of any safety program can be evaluated by the overall employee attitude. At BC Rail the employees are instigators of safety measures rather than just followers, and that says plenty.



From the senior tradesman in the metal fabricating shop (l) to the newest member of the section crew (r), safety comes first at BC Rail.



BCRAIL Supports Canadian Occupational Health & Safety Week



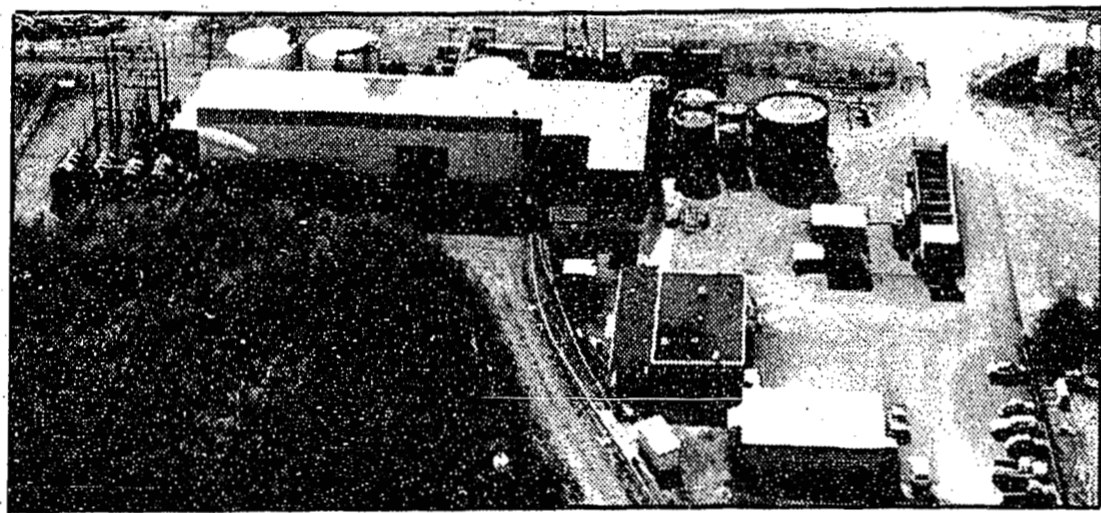
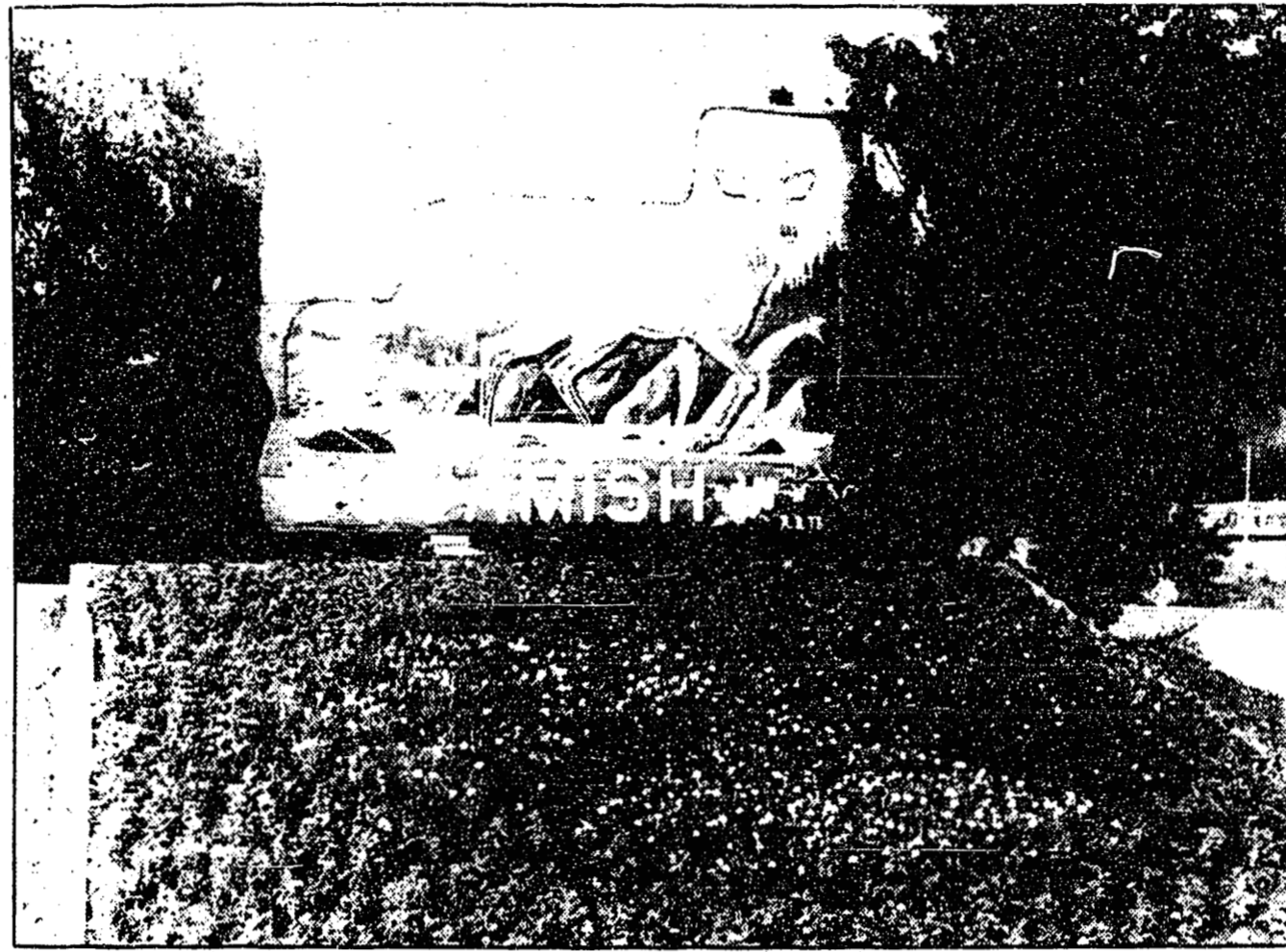
COME TO
OUR
DISPLAY!
CHIEFTAIN
MALL
FRIDAY,
JUNE 22
3-8 pm

- Emergency Response Truck
 - Industrial Ambulance
 - Emergency Road / Rail Crane
 - BC Rail Police Cruiser
- ALL ON DISPLAY!

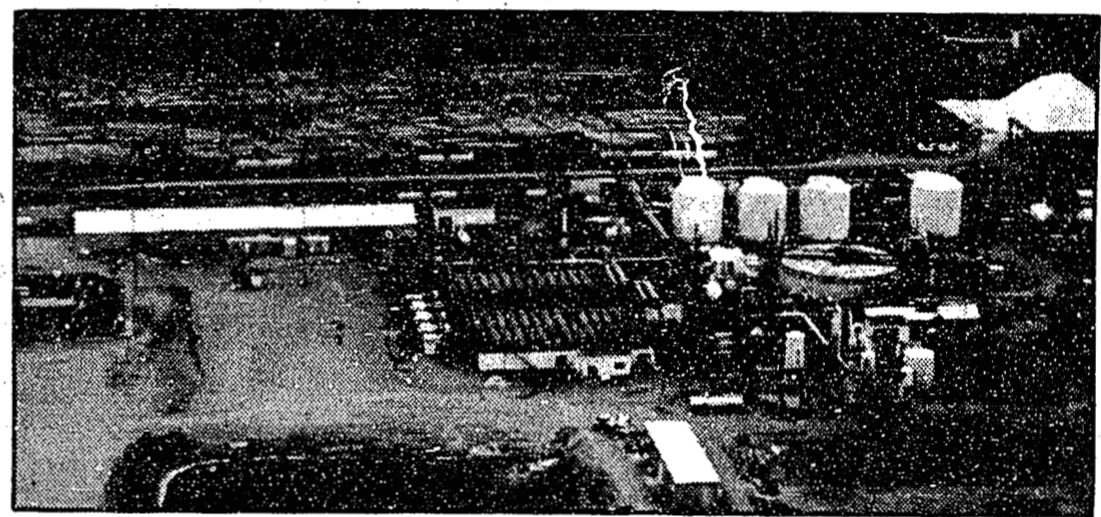
Free Draw
for
Safety Vests!



SAFETY -EVERYWHERE



SODIUM CHLORATE PLANT
892-3443



CHLOR-ALKALI PLANT
892-5274

**PROUD TO SUPPORT
OCCUPATIONAL
HEALTH & SAFETY
WEEK IN SEA TO SKY
COUNTRY**



**CanadianOxy
Industrial Chemicals
Limited Partnership**

Power Smart challenges the public for ideas

BC Hydro's Power Smart energy conservation program is challenging the public to come up with prize-winning ideas about practical ways to be energy efficient.

The grand prize will be \$5,000 worth of energy efficient products or \$5,000 to-

wards an energy-efficient Quality Plus home.

Hydro district manager Barry Swift said, "details are being mailed out in the bills to our customers. The competition closes July 20 and it's so simple no one should feel they can't give it a try."

Entrants are requested to write their idea in 75 words or less on an official entry form.

"We are asking customers to submit their best ideas on a variety of home applications including heating, appliances, lighting and insulation."

Power Smart's goal, by 1998,

is to be saving 2,300 million kilowatt hours annually through efficiencies, enough electricity to meet the energy needs of 230,000 homes for a year. There are more than 20 different Power Smart programs aimed at all industrial, commercial and residential

customers.

Other prizes include 10 microwave convection ovens valued at about \$600 each, followed by 50 energy-efficient products such as compact fluorescent lights, low flow showerheads and lighting timers.

"The judging will be by an

independent consultant and the best ideas will be published this fall in a booklet with the names of the winners," Swift said.

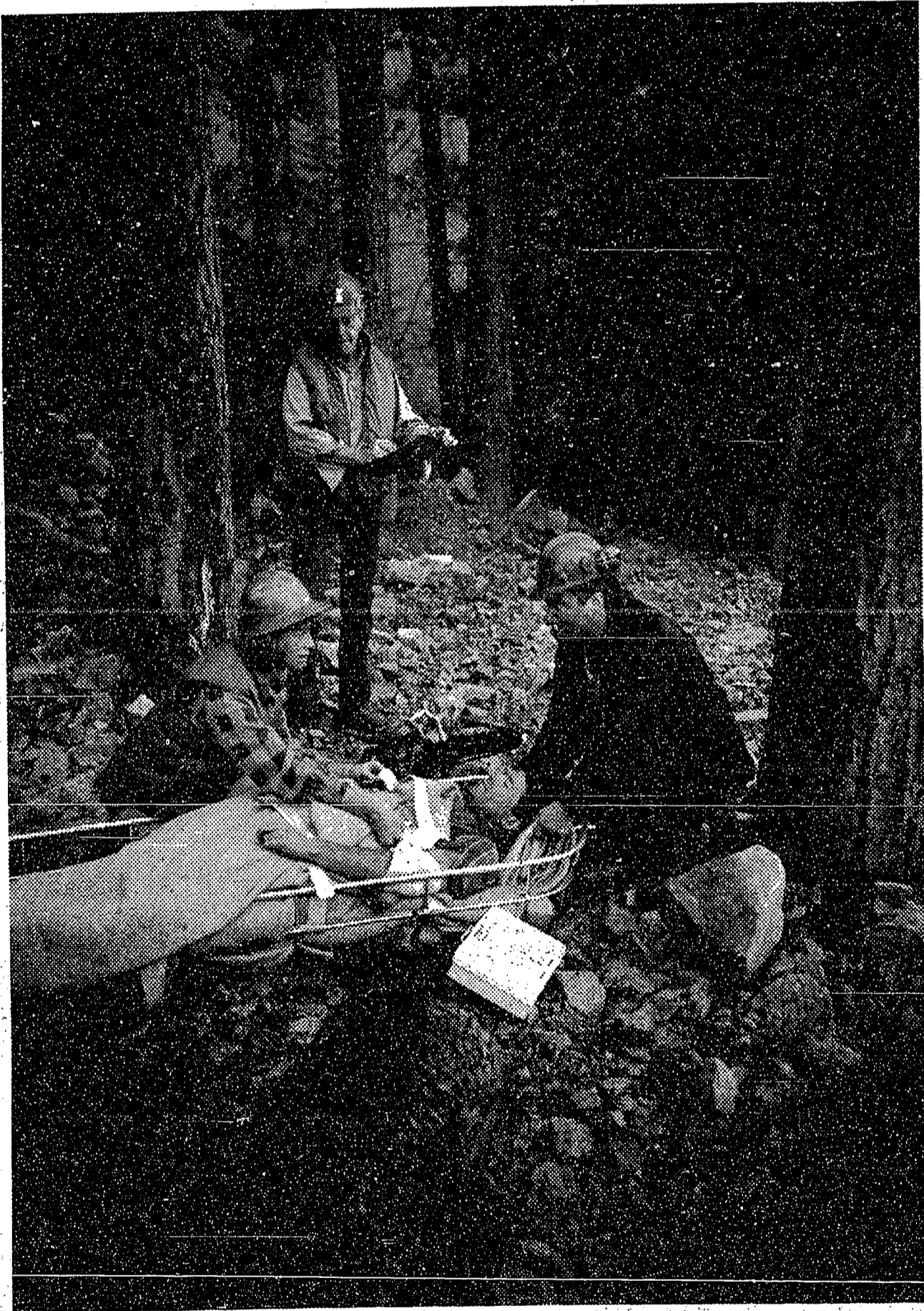
"The booklets will be widely distributed so that as many of our customers as possible will be able to read what great ideas other customers have come up with and, hopefully, many will put them into practice.

"Not everyone will have received their application forms yet as the current billing cycle lasts two months. Entry forms can be either mailed in on the self-addressed entry form or brought in here and we'll send it in."

Swift said he hopes to see lots of winners from Squamish, Whistler and Pemberton.

EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED

Surviving a workplace emergency isn't luck - it's good planning.



Industrial accidents happen when you least expect them. If you and your organization are prepared for accidents — if you've planned, trained and practised the

necessary skills, you can save lives, minimize costs and resume normal operations quickly. Have an emergency plan in place. Always expect the unexpected.

Emergency Preparedness is the theme for Canadian Occupational Health & Safety Week June 17-23

Participating organizations include: B.C. Chiropractic Association • B.C. Construction Industry Health and Safety Council • B.C. Ministry of Health • B.C. Occupational Health Nurses Group • B.C. Safety Council • B.C. Telephone Company • B.C./Yukon Territory Council of Labour • Business Council of B.C. • Canadian National Institute for the Blind • Canadian Society of Safety Engineering • Canadian Standards Association • Council of Forest Industries • Labour Canada • Mining Association of B.C. • Pearson Hospital • St. John Ambulance • Union of B.C. Municipalities • Workers' Compensation Board



Changes to diet have many benefits

Do your heart a favour and have a quick review of your eating style. Are there any changes that would benefit your heart?

Stop for a moment and recall your usual pattern of eating in the last two or three months. What did you eat for the main meals of your day? What did you drink with your meals and in between times? What did you have for snacks and how often?

Nurses point out that the key to an honest assessment is our total daily intake. Where or when you ate or drank is of secondary importance.

Eating styles, like lifestyles, vary. You serve your heart best if you eat food low in fat and cholesterol and balanced in calories for a healthy weight for you.

Beware of two dietary culprits, high fat dairy products and saturated fats from meat and baked goods. On average, Canadians consume 40 per cent of their calories from fatty foods. This figure should be 30 per cent or less because the type of fat you eat largely sets the amount of cholesterol in the blood.

Use skim, one per cent or two per cent milk rather than regular milk and reduce your intake of high fat dairy products. Choose low fat cheeses. Check the label and buy only 20 per cent milkfat (m.f.) or less. Have ice milk or sherbert rather than ice cream.

Select lean cuts of meat and avoid sausages, bacon and high fat deli meats. Remove all visible fat from meat and the skin from poultry before cooking. Have fish and chicken as often as red meat and have an alternative such as baked beans once a week.

Keep an eye on the types of snacks and desserts you have. Choose fruit whenever possible. On special occasions, enjoy sherbert or angel food cake

Cont'd on page 29

Features

Recipes just right for two

By Rose Tatlow

Here are a couple more recipes for two people. I like the Barleyburger Stew because it is easy to make, can be served in a mug or an onion soup bowl and with French bread and some vegetable relishes makes a super TV meal for a chilly winter night. Vegetable Meatloaf is tasty, and slices for sandwiches if there is any left over. The Sweet and Sour Cabbage stew goes well with it.

Barleyburger Stew

1/2 lb. ground beef
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped celery
2 1/4 cups tomato juice
1/2 cup water
1 tsp. salt

1 to 1 1/2 tps. chili powder
1/4 tsp pepper
1/4 cup uncooked barley

In a three quart saucepan, cook and stir meat and onion till meat is brown and onion is tender. Drain off fat. Stir in remaining ingredients, heat to boiling then reduce heat, cover and simmer until barley is done and the stew is the desired consistency, about one hour.

Serve with an assortment of fresh raw vegetables, such as broccoli and cauliflower florets, cherry tomatoes, carrots, cucumber or celery sticks, or green and red pepper rings, toasted French bread makes a nice accompaniment.

Vegetable Meat Loaf

1/2 lb. ground beef

1 slice bread, torn into small pieces
1 egg
1/4 cup shredded carrot
2 tbsps. chopped onion
2 tbsps. chopped green pepper
2 tbsps. chopped celery
2 tbsps. chili sauce or catsup
1/2 tsp. salt
Dash each pepper and garlic powder

Mix beef with all ingredients, except 2 tbsps. chili sauce. Shape mixture into loaf in ungreased shallow baking pan. Spoon two tablespoons chili sauce over loaf. Bake uncovered at 350 F until done, about 45 minutes.
Sweet and Sour Cabbage Stew

2 cups shredded cabbage
2 small carrots, shredded

Dressing: 2 tbsps. honey
2 tbsps. vinegar

Cont'd on page 30

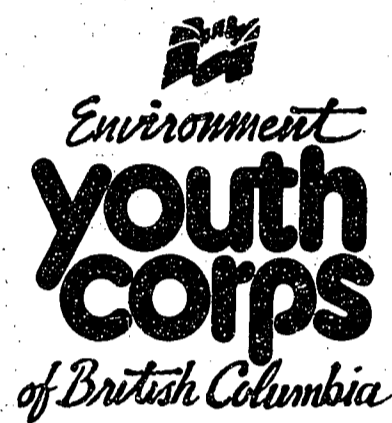


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Honourable John Reynolds,
Minister of Environment

Diet choices affect tomorrow's health

From page 28

rather than heavy, rich or sweet desserts, and limit nuts and chocolate.

Nurses list eggs and organ meats such as liver or kidney as high in cholesterol and recommend you limit servings to three (one egg or two ounces of organ meat) a week.

Broil, boil or poach foods, or bake on a rack in the microwave. Use a total of only six to eight teaspoons of oil per person in cooking, in dressings and on bread each day. This area frequently goes unnoticed. Weight control follows from

a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet.

Just watch your amounts. A basic balanced diet has two servings each of meat and dairy products each day with another four servings of whole grain breads, cereal or pasta. Four servings of fruits and vegetables round out the basic balanced diet. If you need more calories, choose fruits, vegetables or whole grain breads.

The changes you make can benefit more than your heart. In the summer of 1988, the U.S. Surgeon General ex-

pressed concern about the prevalence of excessive intake of fat. This carries a high risk of chronic disease such as high blood pressure, stroke, obesity, diabetes and some types of cancers as well as heart disease.

Don't wait for a nudge from an elevated blood cholesterol level. The effects accumulate over time. Be prudent with your diet today.

- The Registered Nurses of B.C.

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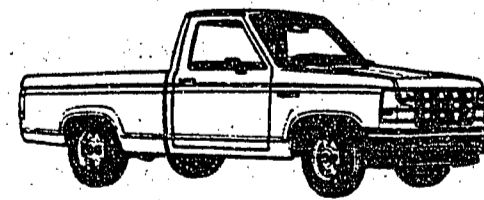


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PAYMENT	\$3,000.00	\$285	\$154.53	\$110.97	\$88.53	\$75.68	
	\$4,000.00	\$378	\$206.04	\$147.16	\$118.04	\$120.96	
	\$5,000.00	\$470	\$257.55	\$183.35	\$147.55	\$128.00	
	\$7,500.00	\$726	\$388.33	\$275.93	\$221.33	\$189.00	
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What's Happening

Wednesday, June 20--Howe Sound Minor Ball Association's annual general meeting at 8 p.m. in junior lounge, Civic Centre.

Thursday, June 21--The local Sahaja Yoga community invites everyone to a meeting at 7 p.m. at the Civic Centre. A short talk will be followed by a video. The meeting will conclude with a collective meditation and the experience of self-realization. There is no charge. For more info, call 921-9946.

Thursday, June 21--Bingo at Elks hall, 38023 Second Avenue. Doors open 5:30 p.m., bingo at 7 p.m.

Friday, June 22--Squamish Valley Tennis Club hot dog sale in Highlands Mall from 4:30-7 p.m. All proceeds to club.

Thursday, June 21--Women's Aglow supper at Big Scoop at 7 p.m. Tickets \$6.95, available at Radio Shack.

Tuesday, June 26--International Festival meeting at 8 p.m. For info phone 892-5171.

Thursday, June 28--Howe Sound Players (Drama Club) annual general meeting in Civic Centre's junior lounge at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Thursday, June 28--Legion bingo at 6:45 p.m.

Monday, July 9--Howe Sound Breastfeeding Support group meeting at 7:30 p.m. The topic is "The advantages of breast feeding". Please call 898-4750 or 892-9598 for info. Newcomers welcome.

Saturdays--Fireside on Baha'i Faith at 8 p.m. at 38490 Buckley Ave. Everyone welcome. For info call Carol/Rod at 892-1590.

Sundays--Calvary Community Church, Burnaby, will hold Sunday evangelical services at 6 p.m. in the Anglican Church, 40285 Diamond Road. Everyone is welcome.

Sundays--Bingo at Alano Club, 37978 Third Ave. at 6:30 p.m.

Mondays, Tuesday, Wednesdays--Seniors' summer drop-in at Civic Centre from 1-3 p.m. Cost 75 cents per session. Includes coffee, carpet bowling, ping pong, cribbage or ??

Mondays--Squamish Duplicate Bridge Club. First Monday of every month is Handicap Night. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. Following Mondays will be regular bridge nights. Call Lorraine at 892-3308 or 898-5064.

Mondays--Alateen meeting for young people affected by someone else's drinking. Meet in St. Joseph's parish hall, 4th Ave. from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more info call Barb at 892-3831 or Teresa at 898-9565.

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

Mondays--Adult Children of Alcoholics -- new group meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Squamish Hospital board room. Anyone from an alcoholic or otherwise dysfunctional family is welcome. For more info, call CHOICES at 892-3655.

Tuesdays--Third Tuesday each month, Squamish Senior Citizens Branch No. 70 potluck lunch at 12 noon, meeting at 1 p.m. in Elks hall.

Tuesdays--First and third Tuesdays each month--Lions Gate Hospital Hospice bereavement counselling from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Led by social worker Susan Hogman, M.S.W., and held in seminar room 1 and 2.

Wednesdays--First and third Wednesdays each month -- FOCUS (Families of Children in Unique Situations) meets 7:30 p.m. at #103 -- 38066 Cleveland Avenue (above post office).

Wednesdays--Butt Busters stop-smoking group meets at 7:30 p.m. in hospital board room.

Wednesdays--T.O.P.S (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 6 p.m. in Baptist Church. New members welcome. Call 892-3882.

Wednesdays--Life drawing from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at Brackendale Art Gallery. Drop-in fee \$3, models provided. To model or for more info contact Lise at 898-9369 or Maureen at 898-3185.

Wednesdays--Come out and play crib at the Legion at 8 p.m.

Thursdays--T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. New members welcome. Call 898-5307 or 898-4132.

Fridays--Singles 30-Plus group socials. For more information, phone 892-3696.

Fridays--Overeaters Anonymous meets in board room, Squamish Hospital at 8 p.m.

Saturdays--Legion L.A. meat draws 3 to 5:30 p.m.

Fridays & Saturdays--Legion members and guests invited for dancing and socializing.

Alano Meetings--Every Monday and Friday. For more info, call Kay at 898-4280 or Maureen at 892-5152.

Howe Sound Post Partum Support Group--Self-help support group for women experiencing post partum depression. Meets weekly. For more information phone 892-5574.

June--National Adopt-A-Cat Month across Canada. Friendly felines available at SPCA. Phone 898-9890 or 898-5182.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Squamish--Office hours by appointment only -- 892-3125.

Out of Nowhere to jazz up Canada Day

They've been keeping a pretty low profile, but now they're ready to come "Out of Nowhere."

Yes, they call themselves Out of Nowhere, and they're a new

and saxophone. The two traded strains of very pleasant music

By Shari Bishop

Editor - The Times

their musical tales and decided coming from, well, out of

for Mountain FM and others interested in their sound. The band members were kind enough to take a few minutes and talk with me -- a veritable jazz ignoramus -- about jazz, their group, and certain misconceptions surrounding music other than the Top 40.

Grooms explains that playing jazz is something like an intelligent conversation -- each member of the band has to be listening carefully to the other three before it can really work.

"It is very, very definitely a team thing," he says.

The roots of jazz can be found in New Orleans, where European instruments were



OUT OF NOWHERE records a demo tape at Ed Yourk's Brackendale studio. Band members (l-r) are Dick Grooms, Gene Smith, Phil Nelson and Paul Graham. They'll be playing your jazz favorites on Canada Day.

local jazz quartet that will be entertaining the crowds at the Civic Centre on Canada Day. Festivities will be held outdoors, weather permitting.

This group plays perhaps the only homegrown live jazz you'll hear north of Vancouver -- and all four members do indeed hail from these parts.

It all started last fall when guitarist Gene Smith paid a visit to Dick Grooms, his new neighbor down the road who just happened to play clarinet

to give a band a go -- along with Phil Nelson on drums and Paul Graham completing the quartet on bass guitar. Joining them from time to time will be trumpet player Lori Murphy of WhiteRock. She is a friend of Grooms' from the King Edward Stage Band in which they both perform.

My first introduction to Out of Nowhere was on an early spring night out walking in the Highlands. About halfway down Perth Drive I could hear

nowhere. What it was, of course, was one of the quartet's regular rehearsals at Grooms' home.

Unbeknownst to me, Out of Nowhere made their debut before a packed house on Mother's Day at the Red Door Bistro in Britannia Beach. The band has plans to complement chef Richard Golding's delicious fare on future dates.

Not too long ago I had a chance to listen in while the quartet recorded a demo tape

used to form a new kind of sound. Jazz was played at weddings and funerals, and gradually took the form of blues, spirituals, hymns and ragtime tunes. Today you can find jazz played by one singular guitarist or an entire orchestra, and popular jazz melodies form the background melody for many a television show or commercial.

Out of Nowhere likes to play

Cont'd on page 31

Easy recipes for the couple

From page 29
4 green onions with tops, sliced
2 tbsps. peach or apricot preserves

Mix cabbage, onions and carrots. Make dressing and pour over salad.

Raw applesauce makes a delicious, fresh tasting dessert

with this meal. Cut up three medium eating apples. Place in a blender or food processor, add 1/4 cup light corn syrup, 2 tbsps. lemon juice, 2 tpsps.

sugar and a dash of salt and blend at full speed. Add remaining half of apples and repeat.

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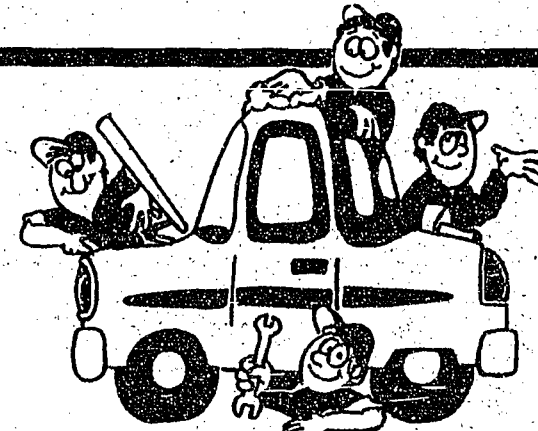
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8 Legals

OPPORTUNITIES BC!

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS MINISTRY OF PARKS

The Ministry of Parks invites proposals for
trail upgrade and revegetation projects within
Garibaldi Provincial Park.

The Projects and Locations are:

1. Panorama Ridge Trail completion.
2. Red Heather meadows trail completion
and revegetation of numerous braided
areas.
3. Revegetation of grounds around public
and staff buildings in Diamond Head.
4. Black Tusk Trail upgrade and revegeta-
tion of old trail.

A mandatory bidder's meeting will be held at
Alice Lake Park on June 28, 1990 at 9:00 A.M.
Anyone attending this meeting must register
and purchase the proposal documents prior to
commencement of the bidder's meeting. You are
required to provide cash or a non-refundable
certified cheque for \$50.00 payable to the Min-
ister of Finance and Corporate Relations.

Proposal Information

Potential proponents are advised that:

- a) They must meet minimum requirements as
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- able to acquire \$1,000,000. liability insur-
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- provide a completely self-contained camp.
- provide all necessary materials, tools and
equipment
- responsible for any and all helicopter costs.

Information about this opportunity may be
obtained from the Zone Manager, Al Midnight,
at Alice Lake Park District Office at 898-3678.

The deadline for submitting proposals shall
be July 10, 1990 at 3:00 P.M. Alice Lake Park
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(06 26)

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Sat. & Sun. June 23, 24
9am-4pm
41570 & 41595 Cottonwood Rd.
Brackendale
No early birds.
(06 19)

Garage Sale--Sat. June 23, 10am
Quality canning jars no longer
needed, misc. items.
41829 Birken Rd. Brackendale
(06 19)

8 Legals

4 Garage Sales

Garage Sale
Saturday, June 23
10am-12noon
Household items & great kids
stuff.
40434 Ayr Drive, G.H.
(06 19)

38068 4th Ave.
In back
June 23 & 24
From 10am-3pm
No Early Birds Please
(06 19)

Garage Sale
Saturday, June 23
9-3pm
41521 & 41531 Grant Rd
Brackendale
(06 19)

Moving Sale
June 23
10am-3pm
38078 4th Ave.
Rain or shine
(06 19)

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Sat. & Sun.
June 23 & 24
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8 Legals

mencing at a post planted 490
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The purpose for which this
desposition is required is an
asphalt paving plant location.
Comments concerning this ap-
plication may be made to the
senior lands officer 401-4603
Kingsway, Burnaby B.C. V5H
4M4. (06 19)

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THE SQUAMISH FOREST DISTRICT

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Classifieds

10 Personals

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(06 26)

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Call **BIRTHRIGHT 892-9329.**
(06 19)

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(06 12TFN)

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13 Deaths

HAWKINS: On June 11, 1990 Audrey Joyce Hawkins of Richmond, B.C., age 79 years. She will be sadly missed by her loving family. No service by request. Cremation. Hinds Funeral and Memorial Service in care of arrangements. (06 19)

RAFFAN: On June 7th, 1990, Elizabeth Jane Raffan of West Vancouver, age 72 years. She will be sadly missed by her husband James, 2 sons Allan and Michael

13 Deaths

and three grandchildren. No service by request. Cremation. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to The Canadian Cancer Society. Hinds Funeral and Memorial Services in care of arrangements. (06 19)

LALONDE: On June 8th, 1990 Mrs. Georgette Rollande Lalonde of Squamish aged 67 years. Predeceased by her son Gaetan in 1977. She is survived by her loving family; husband

13 Deaths

Rheal, son Serge(wife Suzie), 3 daughters, Gisele(husband Paul Owen) Fran(husband Greg Richardson) Jacqueline(husband Rick Smith), daughter-in-law Helen Lalonde, 11 grandchildren and her many friends. Funeral Service was held on Tuesday June 12th in the Squamish Funeral Chapel. Pastor Jack Purdie officiated. Interment Mt. Garibaldi Cemetery. (06 19)

892-5924 (24 Hours)
689-5818 (Van Direct)
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WAYNE MITCHELL
Manager



THE MILLION DOLLAR VIEW IS FREE Nestled in this ideal setting near the top of Hospital Hill. The sun drenched rooms (incl. the solarium) offers a panorama of the valley as well as Howe Sound. Priced in the \$180's. Call SPEN Today! MLS



COUNTRY LIVING AT IT'S BEST
1. 40699 Government Road. Beautiful gardens, expansive lawns, a meandering creek with a spotless five bedroom home. Considering a large family or bed and breakfast?? Low \$200's Call GRAY or MARIANNE. MLS



DRYDEN ROAD Price \$189,900. New home. 3-4 bedrooms, woodstove, oak kitchen. This home is a must to see. Call GRAY to view and for more information. MLS



HOME IS WHERE THE HORSE IS Near new home on over 2 acres just minutes from downtown. Complete with barn, stalls, riding ring and more. Call SPEN. MLS



NEW LISTING - OLD WORLD TUDOR CHARM Both outside & inside of this fantastic large home in an excellent location of Garibaldi Highlands. Don't be disappointed, come and see this one with RONNIE. MLS



LOCATION LOCATION LOCATION Kintyre Drive in the Highlands. Wonderful view! Four bedrooms, three bathrooms, potential for guest suite down. OFFERS to \$149,500. Call BEV CROFT. MLS



EXCEPTIONAL VALUE -\$149,900 Custom built Highlands home. Three bedrooms, three baths, open plan, 2400 sq. ft. plus, garage, RV carport, fenced yard backing onto greenbelt. Call MARIANNE. MLS



2. No. 8 Tantalus Acres. This smart 2 bedroom home is in "horse country"—the Upper Squamish. Has large yard, separate garage and workshop. Only \$87,500. Call MARIANNE OR GRAY. MLS



JUNIPER CRESCENT Price reduced to \$144,900. Fully finished four bedroom basement home. Two car carport, fenced and well landscaped property. Call GRAY to view. MLS

NEED A FULL SIZE HOUSE BUT CAN ONLY AFFORD A CONDO?
Look at these three semi-detached homes:



ENJOY YOUR SUMMER Don't let a house hold you back. This one is all redone. Move in Today! 38116 Chestnut Ave. \$134,900. Call STEPHEN HOWARD. MLS



FOR YOUR LIVING AND DINING PLEASURE A truly massive home with an abundance of space. Massive living room, separate dining room, huge kitchen with adjoining family room, 3 bedrooms all on the main floor. Call RONNIE today. MLS



NO UPDATING NEEDED IN THIS THREE BEDROOM RANCHER European kitchen, newly tiled bathroom, upgraded carpets, thermo windows, 2 expansive bay windows, wrap around deck, designer blinds and more. \$142,900. 2603 Rhum and Eigg. MARIANNE. M L S



ALL YOU YOUNG PEOPLE OUT THERE especially the ones who want to get into the market. You can. Call RONNIE and let her tell you about the exciting new duplexes that are being built. Buy down mortgages. MLS



READY TO BUILD Approx. 1/3 acre cleared and culvert in. Great view. 2318 Greenwood Way. TED. MLS



1. 1564 EAGLE RUN DRIVE \$119,900. Excellent neighbourhood, view of the river. Potential for five bedrooms, and three bathrooms. Only 9 years old, over 2200 sq. ft. MARIANNE. MLS

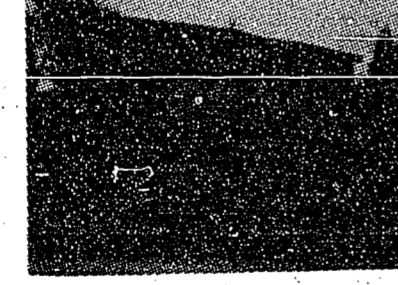
\$57,900 One of the lowest priced lots in Squamish. 80 X 110 on the top of Thunderbird Ridge. View of Mountains. Easy to build on. Call NANCY BOLCH. MLS



PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP is evident throughout this home. Completely finished and landscaped to a "t". Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and privacy. A must see! Call SPEN. MLS



THE WARMTH OF CEDAR Enhances this lovely three bedroom home with custom kitchen, cozy den, finished basement, garage plus carport. Very private lot in exclusive area of Brackendale. \$209,000 Call PAM DEWAR. MLS



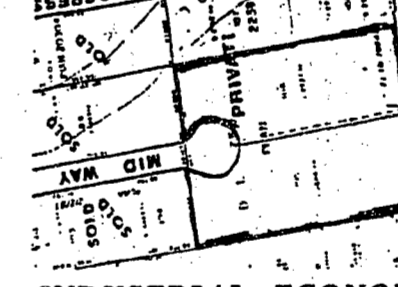
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Clean and bright three bedroom duplex in excellent condition inside and out. Corner lot plus private front yard. Call PAM DEWAR. MLS



LOCATION COUNTS Four bedroom home on most desirable street in Brackendale! Huge lot, sauna, decks, carport and two fireplaces start the list of features. Only \$149,000 Call PAM DEWAR. MLS



2. 1382 or 1386 JUDD ROAD - \$119,000 Large, fenced southern back yards, three bedrooms, ensuite, thermo windows, potential for full suite down. MARIANNE. MLS



INDUSTRIAL ECONOMY Quit paying rent and relocate your business to the Industrial Park to an over three acre lot. Call RONNIE for all the details. M L S



WHEN OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS It is best to listen. Brackendale home priced at \$131,500. Here's the "kicker" you may get it at a reduced price of the owners can stay until they get their home built OR they will rent it back for a sum more than rental market value! SPEN. MLS



NO NEED TO WAIT Two Townhouses in Wilson Village \$79,900 and \$81,900. Call STEPHEN HOWARD. MLS



UPBEAT ECONOMY That wonderful feeling of a true family home is the capnote to this three bedroom plan with large country kitchen, family room and sauna. Call RONNIE. MLS

SIMPLY THE BEST!

MRS. RONNIE MCCARTNEY Pager: 1-979-8205 (Tel Free)	SPEN HINDE 898-5636	DOROTHY SWANSON 898-9382	PAM DEWAR 898-3944	STEPHEN HOWARD 898-3361	NANCY BOLCH 898-2683 Pager: 892-5991	TED CRADDOCK 898-4216	MARIANNE WILSON 898-3875	BEV CROFT 898-5313	GRAY MITCHELL 898-3451	DOROTHY GOLDEN 898-3249

Classifieds

14 In Memoriam

In Memoriam donations to the B.C. & Yukon Heart Foundation help fund research, education, and public information programs. B.C. Yukon Heart Foundation, c/o B.C. and Yukon Heart Foundation, Box 433, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0

AULD: Bill who passed away June 17, 1986.

Gone but not forgotten. Love Margaret, Sheena and Andy

(06 19)

40 Job Opportunities

Needed full-time cook, for Vera Cruz Restaurant, exp. required, also a delivery person needed and hostess. Call Lucy or Roger for an interview 898-3552. (06 19)

40 Job Opportunities

'Heavy Duty Mechanic' references required
'3 Courier Drivers Needed'
Responsible courier drivers needed for Whistler & Vancouver areas, full time work Mon. Fri., class five license, wages negotiable. Call 892-2269. (06 26)

STEADY WORK AT WHISTLER

Full or part-time work as service attendants for Husky Gas station. Experience not essential but an asset. Apply to Whistler Husky Service Centre for appointment in person or phone for appointment 932-5715. (05 01TFN)

STEADY WORK IN WHISTLER

Full time clerk-cashier for Husky Food Store. Experience an asset phone for an appointment or apply in person 932-5715 (anytime).

40 Job Opportunities

99 people wanted to lose 10-29lbs in 30 days. We pay you. Doctor recommended. Call toll free 1-978-3076. (06 19)

Help Wanted

World-class poet, dramatist (stage, radio, TV, film, fiction-writer, winner of many awards and work translated/produced into 15 languages needs secretarial help. In return, will take novice writer and metamorphose into publishing writer. Call Mike 892-2237. (06 12TFN)

Full time & part time presser. Will train if not experienced. Wages dependent on experience. For interview phone 892-3231 or 892-3830. (06 12TFN)

Wanted--39 overweight people. It pays you to lose--10-29lbs monthly! Diet Disc Herbal nutrition. All-natural \$\$\$ Local distributors needed. Toll free 1-978-3014 message. (06 19)

WANTED: 99 people to lose 10-29lbs. in next 30 days and earn \$\$\$ Visa. Free Delivery. Toll Free 1-978-3072. (06 19)

40 Job Opportunities

MOUNTAIN BURGER HOUSE

IS NOW ABLE TO OFFER LONG TERM EMPLOYEES A DENTAL AND EXTENDED HEALTH PLAN

We need Full-Time, Part Time and Summer Relief help. Please apply in person.

Ask for Leslee or Merle.

38198 Cleveland Ave.

Nutritional/Specialist

We are looking for a warm, outgoing, caring individual who is interested in helping others. One of North Americans National Health Services seeks an individual with pleasant, outgoing personality to supervise individual weight control program in Squamish. Convenient part-time position open. Will provide specialized training and offer a bright future with unique incentives. If you'd like to grow with us call Lorraine 892-3700. (06 26)

40 Job Opportunities

Garibaldi Graphics
Sales clerk req'd. Must be personable, have excellent work habits and be self-motivated. Please submit resume to Garibaldi Graphics, 38058 Cleveland Ave. Box 1909, Squamish B.C. V0N 3G0.

Sales positions avail. in Squamish & Whistler area for mature, versatile, motivated individual. Experience in sales & interior decorating an asset. Car required. Send resume c/o Box 1, c/o Squamish Times, Box 220, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0.

Person with Level I Licence or equivalent experience req'd for insurance agency. Good typing and telephone manner req'd. Forward resume stating salary expected to Whistler Auto Insurance Agency Ltd. Box H, c/o The Squamish Times, Box 220, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0.

Part-time chambermaids required, exp. preferred. Transportation provided, apply in person to Housekeeping Department, Nancy Greene Lodge. (06 19)

Clerk/Cashier for growing lumber yard. Call 892-3551.

40 Job Opportunities

The following position is available July 9th, 1990 and is open to both male and female applicants. Applications will be accepted up to and including June 29th, 1990 and should be addressed to School District No. 48(Howe Sound), Box 250, Squamish, B.C., V0N 3G0 or filed at the School Board Office, 37866 Second Avenue, Squamish, B.C.
ACCOUNTING CLERK
School Board Office
Competition No. 0610
Hours of Work: 7 hours per day, Monday to Friday.
Rate of Pay: \$15.30-\$15.82 per hour, depending on experience with the Board.

Duties: Primarily work of an accounting nature and some general office work.
Required Qualifications: Completion of at least one year of study towards a recognized accounting degree(CGA, RIA, CA) along with general office experience. Experience with computerized accounting systems would be an asset. (06 19)

Bedside Tables

SAVE-ON-FURNITURE

38113 Second Avenue, Squamish 892-3415

NRS NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE

NRS SECURE REALTY LTD.
38162 Cleveland Ave.
892-3571
24 HOURS



JUDE BANNISTER
OWNER
MANAGER

LEASE SPACE AVAILABLE

Downtown Squamish, on Cleveland Ave. 2nd. floor office space from 600-1800 sq. ft. available immediately. Call JUDE 898-5528.



BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Thriving Pizza outlet with all equipment, supplies, and excellent location. Owner says SELL!! and will look at offers-why don't you look at the features, facts and figures with MAUREEN 898-5396

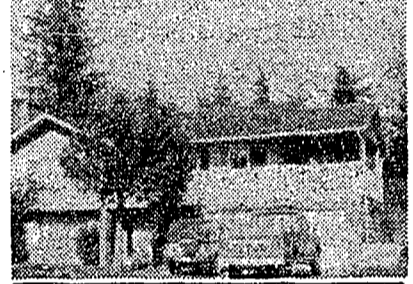
THREE RIVERS TRAILER PARK

This clean, updated 12x48 mobile is located in a very quiet trailer park. 8x15 addition has porch and possible 3rd. bedroom. Fridge, stove, and microwave are included. Asking \$27,900. Try your offer. Call MAUREEN 898-5396 (MLS)



\$114,900 PERTH DR.

3 bedroom rancher located in the Garibaldi Highlands. This is an excellent opportunity for the first time home buyer. New carpeting thermo windows, woodburning stove. Vendors motivated! Bring your offers. Call GABE PERRON 898-3187 (MLS)



ASSUMABLE MTGE. AT 11.34%

And that's not all, the price in the \$170's is realistic too. Great family home in the Highlands. 4 bedrooms, ensuite, cosy family room with efficient woodburning stove. Covered deck and double garage. The private backyard is a gardeners delight "HELGA" 898-3010 (MLS)

GREAT FAMILY HOME

This beautiful split-level has 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Located minutes from school and shopping in the Garibaldi Est. For your tour call BOB 898-5242 or Pager 892-5901 (MLS)

STARTING A BUSINESS AT A LOW COST!!!

**23 seat restaurant coffee shop easy to operate and manage in airconditioned Mall. Regular clientele and excellent growth potential. Available for \$19,000. Sales price includes leasehold improvements, chattles, fixtures, equipment and inventory. 2 1/2 yrs. left on favourable lease plus 5 yrs. option.

**High volume retail business of paint, floor and wall coverings for sale. Exceptional business opportunity showing constant growth over the years. Excellent location and favourable lease. Vendor willing to assist purchaser on all aspects of the business. Call GABE 898-3187.

LOTS A LOTS (AND BUILDERS TOO!)

You can start building now! on any of these prime sites in the Garibaldi Highlands. Call NANJI 898-4762 or Pager 892-5901 24 hrs.

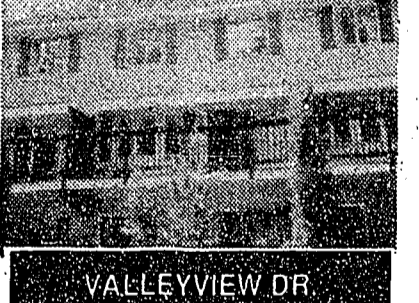


ACREAGE

2 acres, good land, mostly treed with small alders, 5 mins. from town centre Call HELEN, 898-2806 (MLS)

KINTYRE DR.

A stunning view of mountains and river, from the large picture window of this stunning home. Lots of sunshine, great views, 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, and lots of living space. Give BOB a call 898-5242 or Pager 892-5901 (MLS)



VALLEYVIEW DR.

This town home is the answer to affordable housing in today's market. 3 bedroom 3 baths, a fp in living room, finished family room and lots more. 2 large balconies for great summer bar-b-queing. It's spotless and a real pleasure to show. Call SHARON 898-2335 (MLS)



!!THE 70'S ARE BACK AGAIN!!

Neat and clean, 2 bedroom condo in popular Cottonwood complex. Dble. pane windows, brick fp, 1 1/2 baths, lots of storage, yard and carport. Includes 4 appliances. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Don't miss this one! Call today "HELGA" 898-3010 (MLS)



OPEN HOUSE

SUN., JUNE 24, 1-4 PM
1564 DEPOT RD.
YOUR HOST: BOB HILLS
A mgte. saver comes with 12 1/4% financing available. This well built family home has a 1 bedroom in-law suite in the basement. (MLS)

HOBBY FARM

Time to plant the huge gardens and raise some livestock. All the barns are there for them, also there's an older mobile to live in while you build your dream home. It's approx. a 50 acre parcel. The asking price is \$94,500. Drive up to approx. Mile 19.5 Upper Sq. and take a look around, then give HELEN a call. 898-2806 (MLS)

"THE OLD SWITCHEROO"

I Have VANCOUVER & NORTHSORE clients interested in selling, trading their homes in the city for your Squamish home. Call NANJI FULTON 898-4762 or Pager 892-5901 24 Hrs.



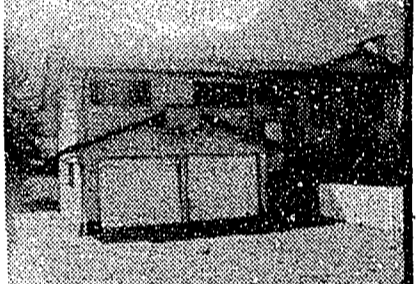
BIG AND BEAUTIFUL

Great location and great layout, oversized Highlands lot with huge sundeck, 2 car garage and over 2600 sq. ft. of living space. Stretch out and relax in comfort. 3 bedrooms, upstairs and 3 bedrooms down. Perfect for the big family or lots or visitors. Call NANJI now for your personal showing 898-4762 or Pager 892-5901 (MLS)



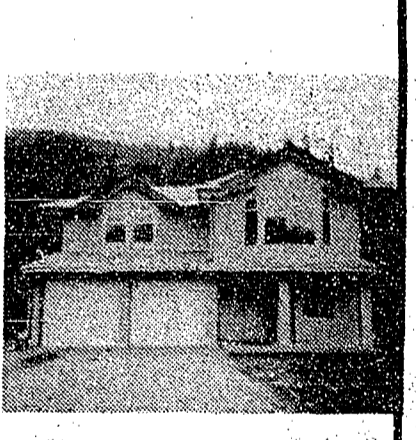
PRICE REDUCED \$124,900

On this 3 bedroom split-level, which has a excellent floor plan with all bedrooms on 1 level, and thirdly, a very large family room, laundry room and 2nd. bathroom on the lower level. Vaulted ceilings in living room, fp, woodburning stove, carport, and storage shed, just add to this great home. Call BARBARA 898-3554, (MLS)



IS IT VALUE YOU'RE LOOKING FOR?

Then look no further than this updated 9 yr. old home with partly finished basement and double garage with work area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, large kitchen with top appliances, all new paint and flooring. Huge fenced yard with garden and sunny deck. The vendor will throw in his brand new motorcycle tool! All for \$147,000. Have a look and make an offer. Call MAUREEN 898-5396 (MLS)



TRADE ANYONE?

Vendor will welcome a purchaser who has a smaller home to trade, 5 bedrooms & 2600 sq. ft. is just too big for him now, 2 acres is too much land to work. Vendor needs a purchaser with a family who appreciates a modern 2 yr. old well built home. Asking price is \$249,000. If you are interested drive by 1039 Finch Dr. then give HELEN a call 898-2806 (MLS)

HOW MUCH IS YOUR HOME WORTH TODAY - CALL FOR A FREE MARKET EVALUATION



GABE PERRON
898-3187



MAUREEN
McCARTHY
898-5396



HELEN MAGEE
898-2806



HELGA NOPPER
898-3010



BOB HILLS
898-5242
PAGER 892-5901



BARBARA
FRASER
898-3554



NANCI FULTON
898-4762
PAGER 892-5901



CATHY
COLBORNE
898-9802



SHARON
McKEE
898-2335

Classifieds

40 Job Opportunities

Timberline Lodge(Whistler) requires FT and Full time positions for housekeeping dept. for summer season, starting wage \$8.96. Contact Vai Kerns, Mon.-Fri., 9am-3pm 932-5211. (06 19)

BRITANNIA BEACH

Applications are invited for the following jobs in Britannia Beach and preferably from students or undergraduates.

CREW LEADER: To provide day to day working supervision of slashing crew, and to conduct visitors around the Britannia Creek Valley. Job to commence immediately and to last until early September at a rate of \$1750 per month.

LABOURERS (4): To clear overgrown roads/trails to Mount Sheer townsite and beyond during July and August only. Rate is \$7.50 per hour.

Please send a brief resume to
Copper Beach Estates Ltd. marked
Summer Employment
as soon as possible.

41 Employment Wanted

Are you too busy to clean house? Call me
You'll be satisfied
898-4011

41 Employment Wanted

Framing & Finishing carpenter and crew available by hour or contract, renovations and new construction. Call 898-4134.

T.M. Maintenance and Repair Plumbing, electricity, carpet-layer, painting, carpentry. Call 892-3093. (07 03)

Quality carpenter available for finishing and renovations. NO JOB TO SMALL. Call 898-9567.

Are you going on vacation? Do you need someone to look after your home and animals? Reliable house-sitter seeking employment. Non-drinker, non-smoker. Ref. avail. Call Shannon 898-2014 after 5pm. (06 19)

LAWN & YARD MAINTENANCE Too Busy? Going Away?

CALL
CHERYL
898-4774

42 Child Care

Mother with caring daycare for children, 3 years or older, large fenced yard, lots of fun, reasonable rates. Call 898-4611. (07 03)

Child care for children ages 6 & 5, Mon. Fri. and Sat. for working Mom. Will lead to full time. Call Cindy 898-9050. (06 19)

Wanted someone to babysit in my home while I work day shifts-ages 7, 4 and 2. Phone after 4:30pm week days. Jim 898-4505. (06 19)

49 Cars for Sale

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

'79 Rabbit, 4 dr., Diesel
'77 Scirocco, 4 spd
'79 Scirocco

All Cars thoroughly checked serviced and repaired.
898-5012
DL 7186 (04 11TFN)

'86 Hyundai Excel, 4dr. auto., 28000km., am/fm cass., sunroof immac. cond., \$6500. Call 892-5528. (04 17TFN)

89 XLT 4X4
Supersharp Full Load
F-150 Auto. Mags
H.D. Boxliner
Running Boards
\$17,900

Squamish
FORD MERCURY
892-3673

1975 Dodge Coronet, 4dr. 318 gd. running cond, snow tires, not pretty \$450. Call 892-3482. (05 08TFN)

4X4 STEPSIDE
88 Silverado V-8 5 spd
Cass., Mags, Super Cond.,
Only \$16,900

Squamish
FORD MERCURY
892-3673

1981 Pontiac Phoenix S.J., new paint, excel. cond. \$3500. 898-4146. (06 19)

77 VETTE
Summer's here
Picture yourself in
this Jet Black
T-Topped powerhouse
L-82 Auto
\$13,900

Squamish
FORD MERCURY
892-3673

'84 Mazda GLC, hatchback, gd. maint. Call 898-4153. (06 19)

49 Cars for Sale

CADDY
80 D Elegance 2 Dr.
White on White Super
Comfort & Style for only
\$9,995

Squamish
FORD MERCURY
892-3673

'80 AMC Eagle 4 wheel drive stationwagon, 85,000mi. gd. cond. \$1900. Firm. Call 886-3680. (06 26)

88 SUBARU 4X4
Economic & Unstoppable
5 spd Super commuter car
\$7,995

Squamish
FORD MERCURY
892-3673

'81 Datsun 210 SL, hatchback, tan color, 5spd. rear defroster and wiper, sun roof, gd. motor, great mileage \$1399. Call 892-3451. (06 19)

MOMS CAR
90 Taurus Sedan
Loaded, Air Bag,
Great Looks & Convenience
\$17,945

Squamish
FORD MERCURY
892-3673

1982 Honda Accord LX 4dr. 5spd. am/fm stereo cass, new exhaust, incl. 2 snow tires and chains. \$3400. Call 892-3230. (06 26)

GOOD CREDIT? BAD CREDIT?
Give us a call, we'll work hard to earn your business
No money down. O.A.C.

Squamish
FORD MERCURY
892-3673

'86 Sprint, 55 MPG, gd. running cond. Phone 892-3816. (06 19)

49 Cars for Sale

'79 Ford LTD, 4dr. auto. 86,000km, radio, mech. gd. \$1200. Phone 892-9433. (06 19)

CHEVY S-TRUCK
85 S-15 Longbox 5 spd.
Box Liner Canopy V-6
27 K Like new
\$8,995

Squamish
FORD MERCURY
892-3673

NISSAN 4X4
1984 5 spd., Dlx Sound
System, Roll Bar,
Bush Bars
\$8,995

Squamish
FORD MERCURY
892-3673

1989 CHEV 1/2 TON
5 Litre Automatic,
trailer tow pkg., tilt
wheel, cassette,
immaculate condition.
\$12,900.

Squamish
FORD MERCURY
892-3673

PONTIAC 6000
1985 Loaded, Trunk rack,
immaculate condition
inside and out, never smoked in
Offers \$12,950

Squamish
FORD MERCURY
892-3673

52 Trailers & Campers

'77 F150 Supercab
390, p/s, p/b, auto.
'78 8ft. slumber queen
3 way fridge, sink, stove, jacks
and porta-pottie.
Call 892-5935.
(05 01)

8' Cab over camper, sleeps 4,
3-burner propane stove and
oven, sink, ice box, tie downs
and new jacks. \$1800. Call
898-9888 after 6pm. (06 19)

'82-27ft. Comfort Trailer, a/c,
TV and much more. \$12,500. gd.
cond. Call 898-3268. (06-19)

TRAVEL TRAILER
78 Wilderness 20' of
camping comfort
Only \$7,995

Squamish
FORD MERCURY
892-3673

1974-13ft. Okanagan Travel
Trailer, sleeps 4, stove, 2-way
fridge, furnace. Call 898-9265.
(06 26)

Boat Trailer Roller type E-Z
tandem loader, takes up to 26'
boat 8.75x16.5 wheels A1 cond.
\$3900. Call 898-5329. (06 19)

53 Trucks

1980 GMC 1/2ton with canopy,
auto-trans, p/s, p/b, new brakes,
gd. cond. \$3000. Call 898-9534.
(06 19)

1972 Chevy 1/2ton P/U,
283-w/cam, p/s, p/b, 1ton
suspension; mustard yellow, exc.
cond., canopy included. Call
892-9672. (06 12TFN)

1978 Ford Bronco XLT. Call
898-5774. (06 19)

1977 Chev. shorty Van,
Pulmanized, runs well, gd. radio
and CB. Gd. tires. Asking \$1895.
Call 898-5614. (06 19)

1976 Ford King cab truck, new
canopy, propane powered.
\$3,000. 898-4146. (06 19)

1990 Aerostar XL, auto. p/s,
p/b, fully loaded, 7000km,
transferable 6 year, 160,000km
warranty. Many extras, paid
\$30,000 sell for \$24,500. OBO.
Call 892-2250. (06 26)

53 Trucks

'84 Toyota 4x4, long box,
canopy \$7500. Camper(fits small
import) sleeps 4, sink, stove, ice
box, hydraulic box \$1295. Sold
together for \$8500. Call
898-3669. (06 19)

1983 Jimmy Si0 Tahoe pkg. 4x4,
ps/pb, air, cruise, cloth interior,
exc. cond. \$8200. OBO. Call
892-3550. (06 26)

'89 Ford F150 supercab, 4x4
short box, perfect cond. canopy,
post, skid plates, trailer towing
package, all options and many
extras. Take over payments
932-6878 after 7pm. (06 19)

54 Motorcycles

'76 Yamaha Enduro 500 dirt
bike, 7519 miles, exc. cond., ex.
large gas tank, runs great \$800.
Firm. Call 892-5809. (06 19)

1987 Virago Yamaha. Asking
\$3,800. 898-4760. (06 19)

'81 Honda CM 400T, blue, 2
helmets, gd. cond. \$800. Sugg.
Call Karin 898-3107 daytime.
(06 19)

'82 Yamaha ET 550, 14,000km,
original brand new cond. \$1800.
OBO. Call 898-9776. (06 26)

60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

WESTPARK APTS.
Spacious 1 bdrm \$385., 2 bdrm
\$460., and lrg 3 bdrm \$525
suites. Includes heat, hot water,
quiet location, close to schools,
38861 Buckley Ave., no pets, call
resident manager at 892-3616.
(10-27M)

Park Place Apt. Under New
Management 1, 2, & 3, Bdrms.
from \$495. Gym, Outdoor pool,
and Sauna. Call 892-3020.
(04 03M)

Spacious 3bdrm. condo, includes
dishwasher, fridge, stove,
washer, dryer, 3 baths, balcony,
woodstove, enclosed garage and
carport, no pets, \$850. Call
892-3161. (06 26)

Avail. immed. 3bdrm. 2 1/2 baths,
f/p, dble. carport, 5 appl. new
carpet/paint, non-smokers.
\$750/M. Call 898-3052. (06 19)

3bdrms. 1 1/2 baths, carport, new
carpets, 1910 Diamond Rd.
\$725/M. OBO. Call Russ
929-0317. (07 03)

Avail. July 1st. 2bdrm. basement
suite, w/w, f/s, heat and cablevi-
sion included, 38061
Guilford(Valleycliffe) no pets.
\$575/M. Call 892-5506. (06 19)

Available Immediately; Im-
maculate 3bdrm, 1 1/2 bath,
townhouse f/p, new carpet, new
kitchen, patio and balcony, n/s
preferred, refs. required,
\$750/M. Call 898-5752 or
892-2027. Ask for Maureen.
(06 19)

Large 3bdrm. apt. in
Valleycliffe. \$650. avail. immed.
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3bdrm. basement suite, avail. Ju-
ly-1st. \$475/M. No pets. Call
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Renovated spacious, 3bdrm. 2
bath, condo for rent, immediate
possession. No. 28 Chelsea Pl.
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Very clean 2bdrm. basement
suite, f/s, w/d, looking for quiet
working person. Prefer non-
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CALL OULI FOR MORE OF
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NOT JUST A DRIVE BY!!!!
This new listing is more
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Over 1600 sq. ft. on
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scaped lot with rear-lane ac-
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\$114,900!!** Great family
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down. River-side location.
Private backyard. Newly
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TO VIEW!!!!

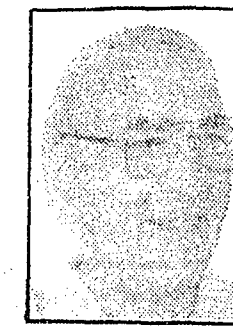
NEW HOME!!!!!! This ex-
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was built with no expense
spared!! In a super location,
this 6 Bdrm/4 Bath home
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equipped 2 bdrm suite with
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**MUST BE SEEN! CALL
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T hree bedrooms
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61 Rooms for Rent

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Bed & Breakfast avail. and rooms in private home (Private entrance) and board too if required. Non-smokers. Call 892-9063. (06 19)

62 Houses for Rent

4bdm. unit in house (Valleycliffe, Squamish) sundeck with mountain view, close to school. \$800/M, includes utilities and cable. Call 1-929-7514 10am-8pm. (06 19)

Garibaldi Highlands, 3bdm. f/p, washer/dryer \$800/M. Avail July 1st. Call 898-9711. (06 19)

4bdm. 3 baths, 2500sq.ft. garage, carport, deck-private fenced backyard in Garibaldi Highlands for July 1st. \$900/M. Call 932-6878 after 7pm. (06 19)

Open House
38311 Chestnut
Sat. Sun. 1-5

Terrific 10' room house, 2 1/2 baths, view, huge yard, large family or share. Kids, pet OK. \$1075/M. Call 662-7940. (06 19)

Large townhouse, 3bdms. 1 1/2 baths on two levels, storage with carport \$725/M. OBO. Call 929-0317. (06 19)

Avail. Sept. 1st large home, 4/5 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath, 5 appl. rec. room, sauna magnificent view, partially furnished, \$1200/M lease for 1yr. Option for 2nd. Call 898-3052 eves. (07 03)

For Rent-Avail. July 1, 3bdm. semi-detached home in exc. cond. all appliances, quiet cul-de-sac in Garibaldi Highlands \$750/M. Call Ronnie McCartney, Black Tusk Realty. 892-5924 or 898-5941(H). (06 19)

3bdm. house in Garibaldi Highlands, avail. July 1st. Call 984-8586. (06 26)

Valleycliffe, 3bdm. newly renovated, new carpet, very clean, fenced backyard. \$875/M Avail. immed. Call 926-4939. (06 19)

63 Mobile Homes for Rent

Why Pay Rent

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64 Duplexes For Rent

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3bdms. 2 baths, carport, 41311 Meadow Ave. \$760/M. Call Russ 929-0317. (07 03)

Valleycliffe 2bdm. f/p, garage, avail. July 15. \$650. including heat, light and cable. Call Russ 929-0317. (07 03)

Brand New-unfurnished 3bdm. duplex unit in Brackendale in quiet cul-de-sac, w/d, d/w, gas f/p, garage, private sundeck, non-smoking/no pets. \$1000/M. Call 932-6669 or 932-4873 after 6pm. (06 26)

66 Offices for Rent

Offices for Rent. 2nd Ave. Squamish. Whether you need a little or you need a lot. Talk to me - Mike 892-3870 (01 05M)

Shop and office space for rent, call 892-3577. (11.28 TFN)

70 For Rent Miscellaneous

Large garden area for rent or lease. 892-2237. (06 12TFN)

8 Legals

82 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Sale

2bdm. 2 bathrooms, carport \$3700. down-\$796/M, will buy. Call Russ Cass/Henley and Associates. 929-0317. (07 03)

3 bedroom townhouse, Cottonwoods, 4 appliances; 1 full bath, 2 1/2's, fireplace. \$61,000 assumable mtg. at 11.25% until 1994. Offers to \$92,000. Call 898-3903 after 6pm. (06 19)

8 Legals

83 Duplex for Sale

SQUAMISH DUPLEX
3bdms, 1.5 bthrms. 5 appliances, European kitchens and w/b fireplaces each unit-only 9 years old. Illness forces sale-try your offer.

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CREST REALTY LTD.
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84 Mobile Homes for Sale

33,900
3bdm. Home
Set-up in Britannia Beach
As low as \$2000. down O.A.C.
580-4321
(06 05TFN)

86 Building Lots for Sale

SQUAMISH--Lot No.7 Glacier View Estates. View lot, cleared, includes plan. \$79,900. Call and leave message 922-9569. (06 26)

Building Lot--Lot No.153 Greenwood Way, 70'x139', flat lot, exc. for building \$53,000. Call 892-2250. (06 26)

2 ACRES Cleared, fenced, level on Finch Drive. Call 898-5294. (06 26)

View lot on Skyline Drive 100x115, \$39,500. Call 898-9651. 9-5pm. (03 13TFN)

87 Property for Sale

PEMBERTON-DARCY

Off the Beaton Path-44ac. cabin and guest cottage, some timber, fabulous view of Anderson Lk. close to White Cap Mt. on Highline Rd. to Seaton. 102ac-same akres, some Timber-Creek. 1 1/2ac.-2rm. cabin close to Gates Lk. 2bdm. Trailer with framed in addition. 2bdm., liv. rm. and kitchen-above ground pool. Treed view lot with 17' trailer. 1/2ac. lot \$10,900.

Pemberton-view lot slab in including services.

Call Alex Watson-452-3218, or Crest Realty 985-1321. (06 05, 06 19)

SQUAMISH-LILLOET REGIONAL DISTRICT CONTRACT TENDER

The Squamish-Lilloet Regional District is interested in receiving bids for a service contract for managing and controlling dumping at the Pemberton Dump.

The successful bidder will be responsible for controlling the entrance to the dump and collecting tipping fees and directing traffic to designated dumping sites at the Dump. The Pemberton Dump must be open 7 days per week including holidays except Christmas and New Years from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m..

The Regional District offers total salvage to the successful bidder and will allow a limited amount of local storage of salvaged items on site. The Regional District is encouraging recycling and will favour proposals that make provision for recycling.

Enquiries should be directed to:

Ivan Knowles, Administrator
Squamish-Lilloet Regional District,
Box 219,
Pemberton, B.C. V0N 2L0

Bids for this contract close July 9, 1990, at 3:00 p.m.

84 Mobile Homes for Sale

84 Mobile Homes for Sale

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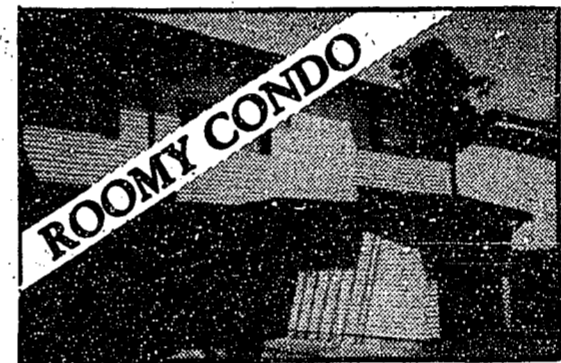
Business: 892 2290 24 Hr. Service Van. Direct: 681-9260 FAX: 892-3364



\$1300 A MONTH yield on this legal duplex as of Sept 1st. Sure thing for investors. \$124,500 O.B.O.



VALUED PACKED in an area of newer homes in the Highlands. Many extras included. But the real bonus is the view. \$154,900.



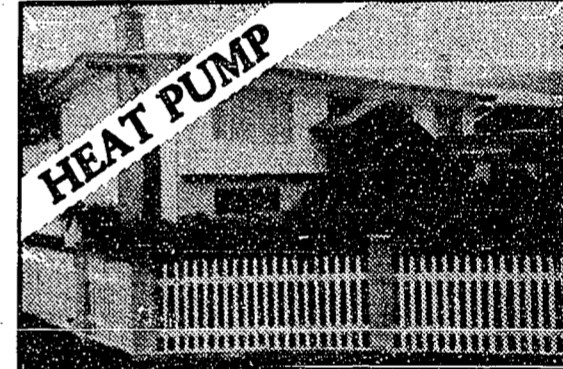
1400 SQ. FT. of modern living at its best. 3 bdrs and den, 2 1/2 baths and wood stove. Must be seen at Mountain View Manor.



\$2,000 DOWN and a steady job will put you in this 12 X 60 mobile. Very bright, large kitchen with addition. ONLY \$27,000.



COMFY AND COZY, relax by the warmth of the fireplace. Clean, modern kitchen, super landscaped garden area.



SAVE ON winter heating bills and enjoy roomy living in this spacious Hemlock home. Big kitchen and great workshop.



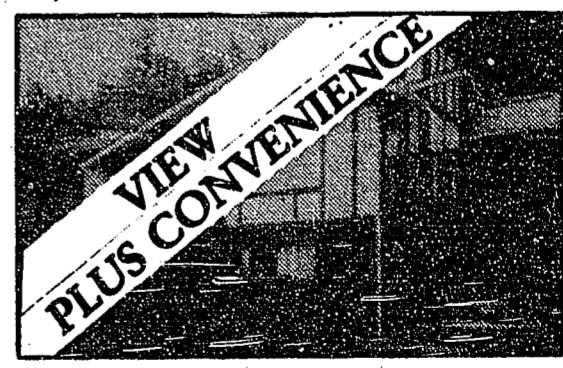
THE OLD SOUTH is captured in the exquisite charm of this home in the Estates. Situated on a spacious 83 X 199 lot.



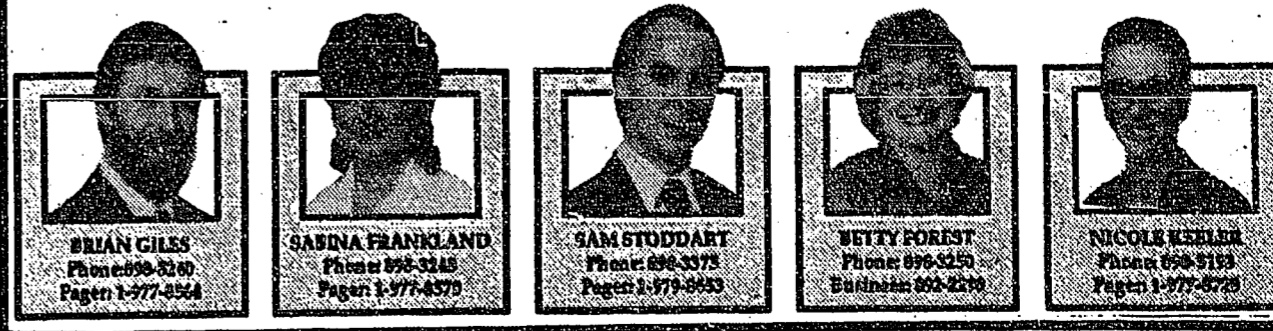
HOW ABOUT 1350 sq. ft. on the main floor, thermopane windows and a separate 2 bdr suite downstairs? Plus double carport. Offers please to \$119,900.



A HOME FOR gracious living, 3 bdr split-level, fireplace, oak parquet accentuates this fine home for the new couple starting out or retirees.



VIEW FOR MILES from this gracious hilltop home. Revenue in-law suite is a great mortgage helper.



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 or 898-2003


 DOZERS TRACK LOADERS

Squamish Chamber of Commerce aims to better please its members in 1990/'91

The Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce marked 56 years of community

"We are aiming to become more member driven, offering more member services, en-

the community," Warkentin said, adding that the office has become increasingly busy be-

cause of "the problems which arose in the District due to the dissolution of many of the joint committees and the departure of the economic development officer."

In an outline of the many Chamber committees, Warkentin suggested that word on a new route for the Sea to Sky Highway may be in the wings. "We have received word that the results of a study commissioned by the province will be available within the next few days."

The Chamber will also be working to streamline services offered in cooperation with the District and the Sea to Sky Enterprise Centre, he said, and will be seeking the funds to deliver these services.

"We are now at the end of our five-year fee for service agreement with the District. During the coming months we hope to renegotiate this very important contract."

One of the major projects under way at the Chamber is an import replacement study, conducted by Laura Riordan

and funded by the Canada Employment Centre.

Warkentin said most people would be surprised to learn that the Squamish area boasts 500 different businesses, all of which will be catalogued in the course of the study. This will then help form a comprehensive membership directory.

Two new Chamber members elected to the board of directors are Ron Anderson, vice president of operations at Squamish Terminals, and Ted Craddock, a realtor with Black Tusk Realty. Other board members are Alison Colwell, Dr. L.C. Kindree, Bill Manson, Jack Fowler, Ed Chernenkoff, Ravinder Combow, Darlene Watson, Grant Prothero, Lynn Waugh, Rose Tatlow and Ken Warkentin.

Guests of the Chamber who addressed the annual general meeting included Mary Collin, MP for Capilano-Howe Sound, Mayor Phil Turner, Rick Clare, president of the Whistler Chamber, and Peter Chittim, sales manager for the B.C. Business Network.



Members of the Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce board of directors for 1990/'91 are (l-r) Ron Anderson, Dr. Laverne Kindree, Bill Manson, Jack Fowler, Ed Chernenkoff, Rose Tatlow, Darlene Watson, Ravinder Combow (rear), Grant Prothero, Ken Warkentin, Lynn Waugh and Ted Craddock. Director Alison Colwell was unable to attend.

involvement Friday night, honouring the Citizen and Businessman of the Year and recapping the past year's achievements.

The 247-member Chamber has shown unprecedented growth in the past two years, president Ken Warkentin said, and the coming year's goal is to better serve members new and old.

couraging member participation in our projects and committees," he said.

With the peak of economic activity in Squamish this past year, the Chamber has become busier than ever in dealing with outside requests both from visitors and those wishing to invest in the community.

"The Chamber is the first stop for most developers arriving in



Always a fabulous speaker, MP Mary Collins addresses the 56th annual general meeting of the Squamish Chamber. She gave special thanks to Chamber manager Wendy Magee for her contributions to the Chamber in the past year.

McLeod and Fowler honoured at AGM

Two Squamish men have received special recognition for their contributions to the community over the past year.

At the 56th annual general meeting of the Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce, Stewart McLeod was named Citizen of the Year and Jack Fowler Businessman of the Year.

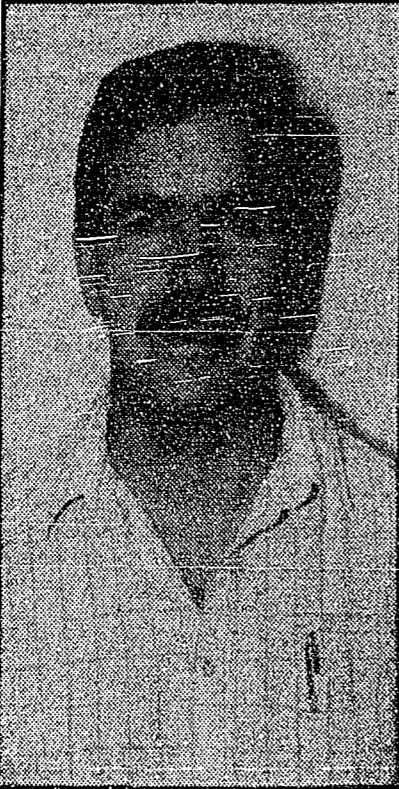
McLeod has been at the forefront of recycling in Squamish, as he organizes the Kiwanis Club's recycling depot in Brackendale. His many volunteer hours have increased awareness of recycling in the community, and have led to the proposal for a regional recycling centre with curbside pick-up of recyclables throughout the District.

McLeod told the crowd gathered at the dinner meeting that none of his accomplishments could have been possible without the help of the Kiwanis Club, Rosemarie and Charlie Schilberg, and his wife, Dorothy.

Chosen Businessman of the Year, Fowler has excelled in customer relations and the promotion of his business, Workwear World. Fowler is heading up the Business Improvement Area committee, which seeks to jointly promote businesses of the downtown core. He thanked his wife, Judy, for her support since he opened the popular Chieftain Centre Mall store.



CITIZEN OF THE YEAR Stewart McLeod and his wife, Dorothy, are both behind the recycling movement. "Stu" has been a volunteer organizer for the Kiwanis recycling depot in Brackendale since it began taking your newspapers, bottles and boxes. He maintains that recycling can't get much further in the community until we get the curbside pick-up service for blue boxes, along with a regional recycling center.



Jack Fowler...Businessman of the Year

Become a UNICEF Volunteer

IT'S A CHANCE TO GROW



Ma Hla Hla, Burma



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BC PARKS
It's a real holiday.

Firefighters hosting a Community Fun Day July 21

The Squamish Firefighters Association is proud to announce the first annual "Firefighters Community Fun Day". The gala day of festivities will take place on Saturday, July 21 on the grounds of Howe Sound Secondary School.

A full day of activities is planned emphasizing family and community participation, with all proceeds going directly to local charities.

Firefighters Community Fun Day will get under way at 10 a.m. with children's games and activities, with all participants being rewarded. Fun will be the emphasis of some old classic games like sack races and egg and spoon races, etc. There will be no charge for any of the children's games.

The adult portion of the games comprise of a series of team events for teams of five. The events will be aimed to-

wards the firefighting theme, but will require more good fortune than skills.

The big day will end with dance for just the adults that evening at the Legion hall, so mark July 21 on your calendar as a don't miss, come out, have a lot of fun, and help our Firefighters Association help a good cause.

Please call for registration and ticket information at the Squamish Fire Department, 898-9666, and ask for Lesley.

Early goal setting boosts CGA's career

From page 19

clerical assistant, accounting clerk, accountant, director of finance -- before becoming one of the youngest secretary-treasurers in the province.

Getting to where she is today took a lot of hard work and dedication, which she learned from her family environment. Learning to accept challenges from those early years, she takes satisfaction in achieving her goals -- an attitude she recommends.

"The greater the number of people who feel a personal sense of responsibility, the greater the opportunity for the system to improve will be, rather than just surviving.

"Surviving is easy, but to make something better -- you have to put something into it."

In turn, putting something into it and seeing the results, she says, gives one a sense of growth and a sense of satisfaction.

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These Ads appear in the more than 100 Newspapers of the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers Association and reach more than 1,500,000 potential readers.

\$165. for 25 words (\$3.15 per each additional word)

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1973 Mustang convertible show car. Custom candy red. Cobra jet engine. Same owner 15 years. Consistent current trophy winner - Canada and U.S.A. Appraised at \$16,000. Offers or Ford Diesel pickup. 769-4393. Kelowna.

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START YOUR OWN import/export business, even spare time. No money or experience. Since 1946. Free brochure: Wade World Trade, c/o Cdn. Small Business Inst., Dept. W1, 1140 Bellamy Rd. N. #1, Scarborough, Ontario, M1H 1H4.

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Panagopoulos 2 for 1 pizza franchises. Pizza "Pasta" "Chicken" "Ribs". B.C.'s largest pizza franchise. Proven results. Full training and support. Simple to operate. Excellent sites still available. Call now! 1-859-6621 or 1-530-6618.

Earn thousands at home in spare time. No experience necessary. Rush S.A.S.E. Strachan Enterprises Ltd., 2580 Hurontario St. Ste 131., Mississauga, Ontario, L5B 1N5.

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WANTED

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BUSINESS PERSONALS

ORDER YOUR "LOVE STUFF" BY MAIL: FROM OUR NEW LOVERS LANE CATALOGUE! You're assured privacy and security from our established store! Check us out in the BBB IN HOME SHOPPING! BEST SELECTION! GREAT SERVICE! \$5/catalogue: LOVERS LANE BOUTIQUE, 1074 SHOPPERS ROW, CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C. V9W 2C6. PHONE: (604)286-1010.

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HOUSEWIVES, Mothers and interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for National Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries, or money collection. Call (519)258-7905.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN - For Northern B.C. and Alberta to reside in the Prince George area. To provide technical support for our dry kilns and energy systems. Qualifications are strong electrical or electronics background, trouble shooting skills, enjoy people and be prepared to travel. Background in the Forest Products industry an asset but not mandatory. Send resume to Salton Fabrication Ltd., 19087-96 Ave, Surrey, B.C., V3T 4W2.

Floor Installers-Contractors required in Pentlcton. Must be fully equipped, dependable, neat and organized. Phone your experience/information to: United Carpet, Pentlcton, 492-0627.

EXPERIENCE a different culture overseas. Live and work on an agriculture or horticulture farm. Persons aged 19-28 contact the International Agricultural Exchange Association, #206, 1501-17 Ave. S.W., Calgary, AB, T2T 0E2.

Small downtown Vancouver office requires a junior clerk/receptionist with a pleasant and outgoing manner. Knowledge of Wordperfect 5.0 is necessary. (604)669-8222.

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OFFICE MANAGER - Bookkeeper wanted for Jasper Booster and Valemount Valley Sentinel. Position based in Jasper. Send resume and salary expectation to Jasper Booster, Box 940, Jasper, AB, T0E 1E0.

School district No. 85 (Vancouver Island North) invites applications for Tradesman Plumber. Candidate must possess a valid B.C.T.C. or Interprovincial Trade Certificate and a valid B.C. driver's licence. Ideally the successful candidate will hold a B.C. gas ticket and be proficient in the servicing of oil and gas fired heating systems including boilers, heat pumps and HVAC equipment. Current rate of pay is \$18.53 per hour. Resumes, including a detailed work history and references are to be submitted by the closing date of Monday, June 26, 1990 to: Mr. J.R. Martin, Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 85, P.O. Box 90, Port Hardy, B.C. V0N 2P0. For further information contact Mr. Cam Alan at 949-6618.

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN required by Fraser Valley GM dealership. GM experience a definite asset. Please contact: Norm Koch, Service Manager, Motorcade Chev-Olds, Cadillac, 2525 McCallum Rd., Abbotsford, B.C., V2S 3R1 or call (604)859-5271 or (604)530-0254.

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EDITOR-REPORTER wanted for weekly in Valemount, B.C. Editing experience preferred. Send resume and salary expectation to Jasper Booster, Box 940, Jasper, AB, T0E 1E0.

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Classic jazz for July 1

From page 30

"classic mainstream jazz" -- much of this Broadway show tunes that have become jazz standards.

"Some of the stuff is older than I am," says Grooms.

Paul Graham describes jazz as a more subtle type of music -- something to which many people are unaccustomed.

"You have to make an effort to learn how to listen," he says. "And I think there really is an audience for this out there -- we just have to get it out to them."

Jazz, they said, is something that will get people up dancing every time. When members from the not-yet-formed Out of Nowhere performed at the Squamish Hotel for the Jamie-Lyn Marchant fundraiser last December, jazz seemed to be the only music that could get people up dancing.

The music they play would add a special touch to any reception -- weddings, anniversaries, retirements and banquets.

On July 1 you'll get a chance to hear Out of Nowhere at the Civic Centre from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., 3 to 4 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. They may also play a few sets at the evening dance.

For more information on the band, call Dick Grooms at 898-9853 or Paul Graham at 892-9841.

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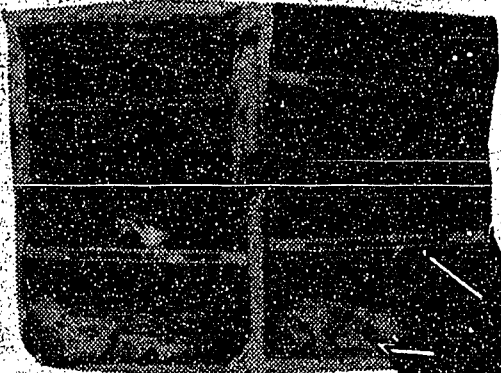
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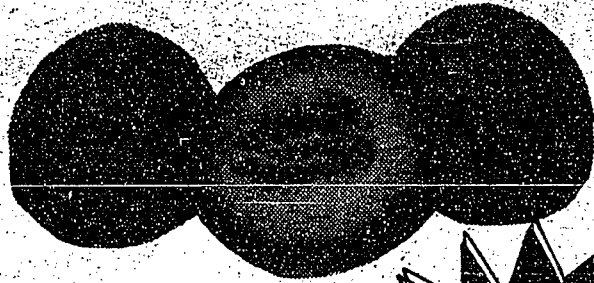


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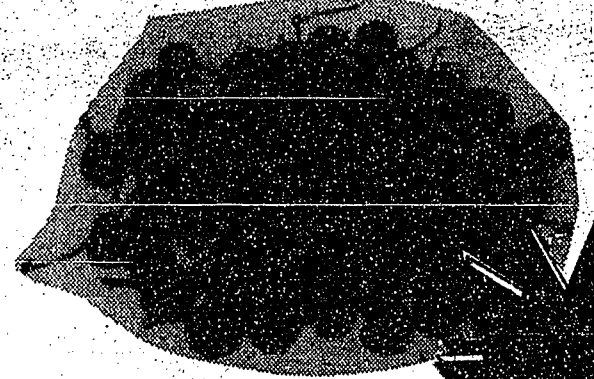
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