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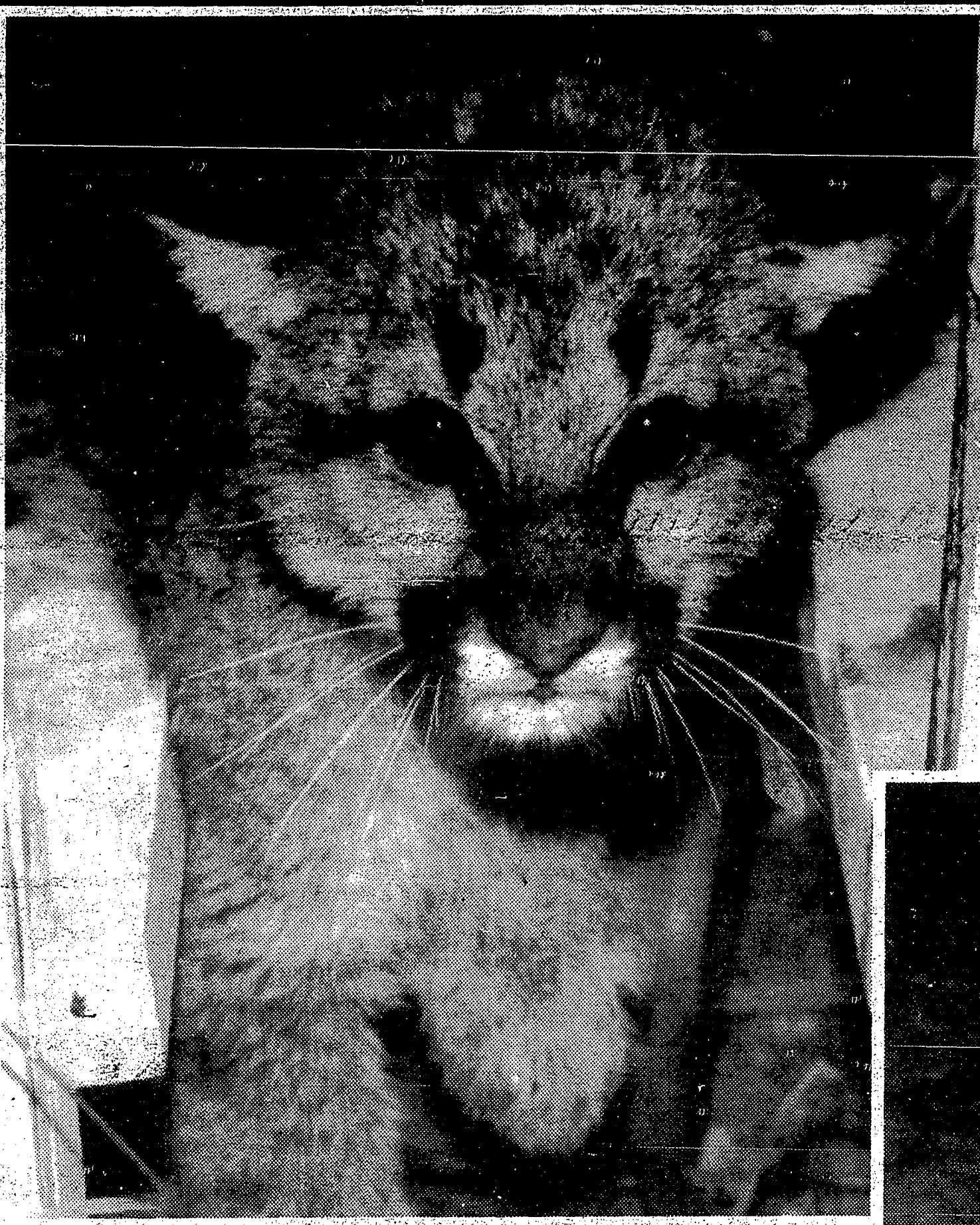
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TUESDAY, NOV. 26, 1985



**OVERWATEA
NEW STORE
OPENING**

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**Closure on
Highway 99
everyday this week**

Highway 99 will be closed today, Nov. 26, and also Wednesday, and Thursday, Nov. 27 and 28, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Newman Creek, 2 km north of Horseshoe Bay.

A closure is also planned on Friday, Nov. 29, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Department of Highways crews will continue blasting operations in the area.

You're the cat's meow!

Move over Gary Baldy! Squamish's unofficial mascot made an appearance last Monday in Brackendale. Cougar cub has apparently made the rounds, as several Squamish residents have reported sighting him. Cub is now basking in the luxury at the "Hotel" Stanley Park Zoo.



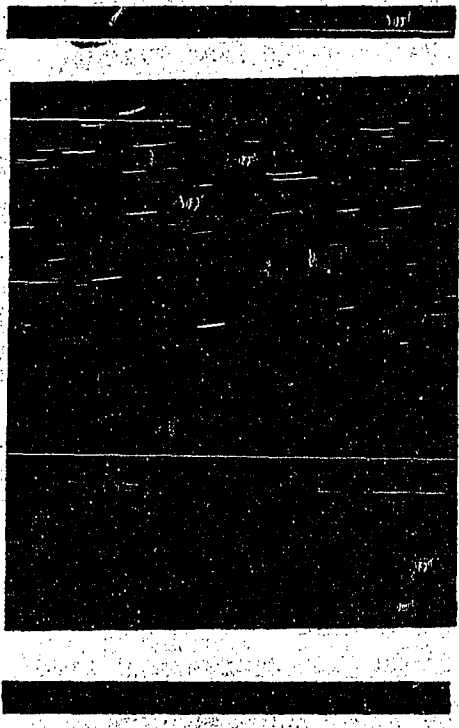
Christmas Care fund raising

Funds are coming in for the Community Christmas Care Fund which started the drive with \$747.30. A number of donations have been received to Nov. 22 and these are listed below.

Letters have been sent to local firms asking for donations of food, toys and cash so that hampers may be provided for the people who need something special at Christmas.

Last year the response was phenomenal and over \$12,000 was raised for the fund with 250 hampers given to people in the community.

Cheques or money orders should be made payable to Community Christmas Care and sent to Box 72, Garibaldi Highlands. If a receipt is needed please write receipt on your envelope or cheque. If you wish the donation to be anonymous please state this as well.



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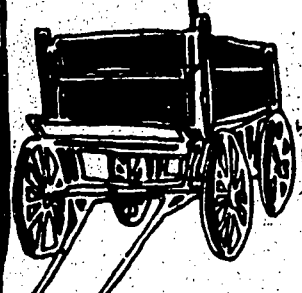
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"The potential for disaster is just too great."

Those words, voiced by Alderman Chuck Harvey at the Nov. 19 council meeting, echoed the feelings of local residents who filled the council chambers to protest the chemical plant being proposed for the Industrial Park.

"To me, it's just too close to bedrooms," added Harvey, referring to the close proximity of the Industrial Park to residential areas.

Harvey, along with Alderman Dave Stewart, voted against a motion introduced by Alderman Norm Verner to refer the matter to the Public Health Officer for recommendation to the Committee of the Whole.

Harvey also opposed a second motion introduced by Alderman Wilf Dowad to extend a reserve on the lots in question until Dec. 31, to give the buyer, Bradbury Chemical Corporation, time to obtain necessary approvals and permits.

Both motions were carried. Bradbury Chemical Corporation, a subsidiary of the Chatterton Petrochemical Corporation, is proposing a chemical plant for Lots 97 and 98 in the Industrial Park. The plant will manufacture wood preservative products from phenol, chlorine and catalysts.

The product, pentachlorophenol, is a fungicide used by the forest industry for treating wood heading for the export market. The fungicide prevents the influx of insects or diseases in the wood.

According to a letter written to Alderman Wilf Dowad, Chairman of the Industrial Development Committee, by Arnold Hean, Chairman of the company, the Bradbury product will be sold for essential use in the B.C. forest industry with the major part of its production being exported from B.C. principally into central and eastern Canada with some product going to the U.S.

The letter also states that this plant would be the only one of its kind in Canada, present suppliers being French-owned.

"Bradbury management has had lifetime experience in the chemical industry and the plant will be constructed to the highest construction standards for the industry and will be run utilizing the highest state of the art in management of such plants," Hean added in the letter.

"Our concern for full employee satisfaction, product quality, environmental security and being a good neighbor is paramount. Today's managers must meet all these requirements if their business is to survive."

Dowad presented the purchase proposal to council calling it a "viable enterprise".

"It would employ 20 people," Dowad told council, "and taxation would be quite good."

"The key to this is some satisfaction that the industry will be safe," Dowad added. "Our committee would recommend this proposal subject to all precautions."

According to Zoning By-Law 751, the lots in question are zoned for "all industries which are not offensive within the meaning of the Health Act."

In order to approve the application, council has the option of sitting as a Board of Health and authorizing the project. City Clerk Bill Bloxham, in a memo to council, recommended that council refer the application to the local Health Department and provide the various processing, type of chemicals used, type of storage, and safety precautions envisioned. The Health Officer would then examine the situation and report back to the Board of Health. The Board would then ratify the motion, authorizing the development.

Hean's son, Scott, appeared before council to address any concerns and to determine a meeting with appropriate authorities to discuss the possible purchase of the noted property.

Alderman Ron Barr expressed concern over air pollutants and waste disposal.

Hean told council that the plant will be a total cement concrete plant with a concrete floor and will contain

any spill. He said there will be no air pollutants as the plant will employ a scrubbing procedure for emissions.

"We anticipate no difficulty," Hean told council.

Alderman Corinne Lonsdale expressed concern over the potential of a chemical spill of phenol or chlorine, the two chemicals used in the process.

"In any situation in which humans participate there is a possibility of a spill," Hean said.

"There is no known proof that anyone suffered from dioxin (chemical produced in the process)," Hean added.

Harvey questioned Hean about the capacity of chlorine, a highly toxic chemical, which will be located on the site.

Hean estimated that at least two chlorine tanks cars will be needed each week. The plant will use 10 million lbs. of chlorine per year and 2.6 million lbs. of phenol per year to produce 6 million lbs. of pentachlorophenol each year.

"What bothers me is that we're using chlorine in an area so close to a residential area," Harvey responded.

"I have a tough time at this time supporting this," he added.

Dowad disagreed with Harvey, saying the closest residence is 1800 feet away.

"That's not really in the middle of a residential area," Dowad said. "I really don't think that's a valid reason."

Added Alderman Ron Barr: "I'd just like to point out that tank cars from FMC are going past commercial and residential areas all the time."

Mayor Egon Tobus reminded council that they did not have enough details on the proposed plant to endorse it.

"Even if all precautions are taken, there are impacts that may be undesirable. I don't think council has enough information in front of them. We would not be responsive if we were to make a decision tonight," Tobus told council.

If approved for sale, the two lots in question would be sold for a total purchase price of \$744,000. The sale is to be contingent on all health and environment permits being obtained.

Public hearing quiet over proposed car lot

The car dealership proposed by Peter McKay for the entrance to Squamish met little opposition at a public hearing held Nov. 19 to rezone the property in question to Commercial 5 from Commercial 3.

"It's not appropriate, and I'm against it," said local resident and Alderman-elect Terrill Patterson, who was present in the audience.

Added another resident, Brian Giles: "I object to it too. It strikes me when you start car lots you're bringing an appearance to the town that as you drive by brings to mind hamburger joints, car lots and drive-ins. We have to consider the eventual style of the town. We have to keep in mind the concept of Squamish. We have to keep this a beautiful community."

Alderman Corinne Lonsdale also expressed concern over the effect the car lot will have on the appearance of the community.

"I think it's important what impressions we make on the travelling public," Lonsdale said.

McKay defended his proposed car dealership saying it will not affect the appearance of the town adversely.

"There's no difference having a McDonald's or a Burger King or a car lot," McKay said, referring to the zoning restrictions which also allow for restaurants.

"Ours will be well-lit up, cars will be parked neatly," McKay added.

Alderman Ron Barr introduced a motion to give the rezoning By-Law its third reading. The motion was carried, with Aldermen

Chuck Harvey and Corinne Lonsdale voting against the motion.

According to Deputy Clerk Brenda Sims, the proposed rezoning By-Law had already been endorsed by the Technical Planning Committee, the Advisory Planning Committee, the Department of Highways and the Ministry of the Environment.

Low voter turnout for Municipal Election

Voter apathy has hit Squamish.

Only 11.25 percent of Squamish voters turned out at the polls on Nov. 16 to exercise their civic duty. In real numbers, that's 668 out of a possible 5,940 people in Squamish who are eligible to vote.

At the polling stations, election workers sat idle as voters trickled in one by one to cast their ballots.

The small proportion of Squamish voters elected a new School Trustee, Sylvia Johnston, defeating incumbent Don Wilson. Voters also elected Celia Cumming as Trustee to the Regional District School Board Area "D".

Voters also decided overwhelmingly to support the goal of balanced, global nuclear disarmament.

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Pentachlorophenol: De-mystifying a chemical

Bradbury Chemical Corporation, the company proposing to install a chemical plant in the Industrial Park, intends to manufacture pentachlorophenol, a fungicide used by lumber companies to preserve lumber headed for export.

What is this chemical, pentachlorophenol, and what adverse effects if any, on humans and the environment, does it have?

That's the question most often asked by local residents who are currently gearing up to battle the plant proposal.

According to Scott Hean, representative of Bradbury Chemical Corporation, speaking before council on Nov. 19, the product is not toxic.

"There is no known proof that anyone has suffered (from it)," Hean told council.

Hean also told council that the plant intends to manufacture six million pounds of the fungicide each year.

The finished product will be transported by truck or railcar in a solid block form. To Alderman Chuck Harvey pentachlorophenol is not the harmless chemical as suggested.

Harvey, an employee of Weldwood, Squamish Lumber Division, says the mill regularly uses the chemical to treat lumber. He says there have been accidents with the chemical, which he

says is highly toxic.

Pentachlorophenol is used by the lumber industry because it is effective against micro-organisms that cause decay, rot, mold, and other forms of deterioration in organic materials. Its primary use is a wood preservative for poles, cross arms, pilings and railway ties.

The chemical is manufactured under a variety of brand names, including Diox, Dow Dorman Fungicide, Santobrite, Seabrite, Seabrella, Weedbeads, Woodbrite, and Woodsheath.

In a report distributed by the Worker's Compensation Board, several hazardous properties of the chemical are listed. According to the report whose information comes from B.C. Research, dusts and concentrated solutions of the chemical irritate and burn the skin and may cause permanent eye damage. Solutions are absorbed through the skin. Prolonged or repeated contact with diluted solutions may cause a skin rash or peeling. The dust or aerosol mist causes sneezing, cough, nose, throat and eye irritation.

Other symptoms of excessive contact are weakness, tiredness, headache, nausea, thirst, numbness or pain in nerve endings, rapid breathing, sweating, loss of appe-

tite, and weight loss.

The report also cites the following hazards.

-Pentachlorophenol poisoning has killed unprotected workers.

-Long-term excessive contact may result in liver or kidney damage.

-Solutions in petroleum oil are explosive.

-Solutions in petroleum oil are flammable.

-Chlorophenols can be absorbed easily through intact skin. Care should be taken to avoid prolonged contact.

-Can be absorbed through unprotected skin.

The report also states that pentachlorophenol is currently under study by the National Cancer Institute in the U.S.

Lot sold in Industrial Park

Council approved the purchase of Lot 5 in the Industrial Park by G. Smillie Holdings, Ltd. for the sum of \$29,000.

Council approved the purchase unanimously. Terms of the purchase agreement included a down payment of \$5,000 and the remaining \$24,000 to be paid in four equal annual installments (\$6,000 per year) plus interest at 12 percent per annum on the unpaid balance.

First business completed in Industrial Park

Members of the Industrial Park Committee celebrated the completion of the first business in the Squamish Industrial Park by holding an Open House on Nov. 16.

Representatives from Squamish council, the Industrial Park Committee, and local businesses greeted visitors to the Open House held inside the LCL Contracting building, the first business to be completed.

LCL Contracting, owned by local resident Lyall Long, will service heavy-duty equipment at their new Industrial Park site.

About 13 lots in the Industrial Park have been sold to date. There still remains some 40 lots for sale and the District of Squamish is currently accepting offers for the sale of the lots.

Alderman Wilf Dowad, Chairman of the Industrial Park Committee, said he

believes the Squamish Industrial Park has sold more lots than any other Industrial Park in the province.

"This is a sign of confidence in Squamish," Dowad said.

Some of the new businesses proposed for the lots already sold in the Industrial Park include truck parts sales, a steelyard, warehousing, and industrial repairs.

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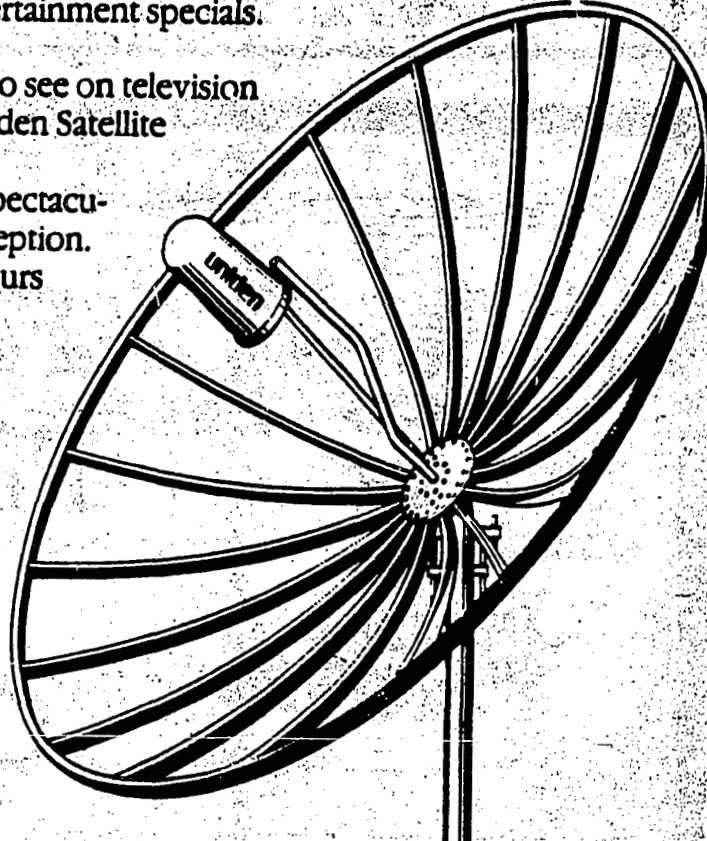
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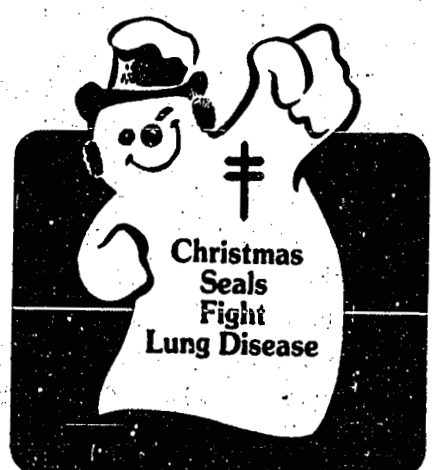
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Aldermen protest peddlers in Squamish

At least two Squamish aldermen think peddlers should peddle their wares elsewhere.

Alderman Corinne Lonsdale and Dave Stewart voted against a motion introduced to council to approve the renewal of several peddlers business licences for 1986.

Stewart, speaking against the motion, told council: "In the past I think this council has tried to wrestle with this problem. I've had complaints about these types of applicants. We don't really need them."

Stewart added that the goods being peddled are already available in Squamish and are being supplied by merchants with storefronts who pay taxes and pay into the community.

"We're not really supporting this community by allowing this to happen," Stewart told council.

Lonsdale, also speaking against the motion, told council they should be addressing each licence request individually instead of granting renewals to all applicants. Lonsdale also expressed concern that the peddlers are not local businesses. "While I believe competition is great, I think it should be equal," Lonsdale said.

Both Lonsdale and Stewart were outvoted by the rest of council who expressed support for the motion.

"I can't see denying some Dickie Dee kid peddling his ice cream," Alderman Ron Barr said.

"There's going to be peddling still going on and at least this give us a way of controlling it," added Alderman Chuck Harvey.

The motion to approve the renewal of peddlers licences was carried, with Lonsdale and Stewart voting against the motion.

At least nine peddlers licences will be offered for renewal, including the following businesses: Collins Safety Shows, Marks Work Warehouse, Sooter Studios, Snap on Tools, Happy Cooker, Jamie E. Barbosa, Dickie Dee Ice Cream, Shoker and Shoker, and East Side West Side Energy Centre.

Christmas Community Care meets

The next Christmas Community meeting will be held in the Squamish United Church tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Now that the delivery date for Christmas hampers is less than a month away the committee is getting into gear and hold meetings each week.

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Highway construction proceeding on schedule

Dan Doyle, Regional Director of Highways for Region 1 and Ron Winbow highway manager for this area, attended the Rotary luncheon on Nov. 21 and Doyle told the members the highway construction was proceeding on schedule.

"It will take twelve years to complete the restructuring of the highway, at a cost of \$175 million," he said.

Doyle said the first priority of the upgrading of the highway to a four lane one with speeds up to 90 kms an hour, was to handle the debris torrents at creeks such as Charles, Harvey, Montizambert and M. Creek as well as the others.

"We have built debris basins above the highway," Doyle explained. "These are huge, deep basins, gouged out of rock, with slotted baffles through while the water filters the debris remains behind. There's a spillway near the top to take any excess water if necessary and the spillway is designed to lessen the speed of the water as it passes over the projections on it."

Doyle said the concept is European in design but the engineering was done in B.C. Cost of the Charles Creek installation was \$3 million and the project on Harvey Creek at Lions Bay with rechanneling the creek and the construction of three bridges will also cost \$3 million and should be done by mid-summer.

At Magnesia Creek near Brunswick Beach, the debris basin was blasted out of solid rock, a concrete retaining wall was built and as the rock is not stable shotcrete was used to hold the rock together.

Doyle said they are doing this work and at the same time widening the highway to four lanes wherever possible. This is now being done at the bridges which are being built to permit passing lanes on either side of the four lane bridges.

"At Newman Creek, we will fortify the channel and build a four lane bridge and Alberta Creek will possibly be channelized.

Doyle said the increased traffic on the highway, of 7500 vehicles a day, two years ago along with the disasters which had occurred since the M Creek disaster, prompted the government to look at upgrading the highway or find a new route.

We looked at the Capilano, Seymour and Indian Arm routes, and upgrading. There are problems on the other routes; the Capilano has 25 debris torrents sites compared to 15 on the coastal route, and the existing communities along the highway had to served."

Doyle said costs of the Capilano and the upgrading would be about equal but the Capilano route would not serve the communities along the sound that road would have to maintained.

"Consultants gave us an idea of the problems along the route and how to handle them. A series of safety measures have been installed. There is a weather monitoring system and a 24 hour road patrol from October to April."

Doyle said it will be ten years before the project is finished. In answer to a question as to whether Britannia Beach would be bypassed with the road above the community, he said this was under construction.

Highway closures are necessary, he added, in order to get the work done. Major closures are from 10. a.m. to 2 p.m. and this is designed to let the normal morning and evening traffic flow freely.

"Of course, we make mistakes sometimes and more rock comes down than we anticipate and that makes the closures longer. Commuter traffic is from 7 to 10 a.m. and starts to build again after 2 p.m. That is also when the mill traffic starts in the afternoon."

"There was only supposed to be 30 cubic metres of rock blasted last Friday but 300 came down and the highway wasn't opened till 6 p.m."

Doyle said they did not

work at night because of the structure of the rock which is very friable and breaks easily.

In answer to a query on the Brohm Lake portion of the highway north of Squamish, he said there are projects for this reconstruction on the design board.

Doyle told an enquirer the work at Windy Point was to bring down dangerous rocks. He added that they might tunnel the rock at this point.

\$25 million dollars has been spent in highway construction along Howe Sound in the past two years.

A query regarding the upgrading of the Duffey Lake road brought the reply that there are thousands of kilometers of road in the province which would have priority over that project.

Major B.C. contractors are doing the work on the highway, Doyle told another questioner, and wherever possible the highway will be two lanes north and south with a two and a half metre median strip.

Gift of Hope campaign needs your donation

The Canadian mental Health Association through its Gift of Hope Campaign provides gifts for adults who are receiving psychiatric care at Lions Gate Hospital, at the Psychiatric Day Centre, at boarding homes and in Three-quarter Housing. The Association also attempts to reach those people who are living independently, who would possibly not otherwise receive a Christmas gift.

As in former years, new gifts can be delivered unwrapped to the Squamish Times office. Mildred Campbell, our local co-ordinator will deliver the gifts to North Vancouver during the first week of December.

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Safe Driving Week

Dec. 1 to 7 is National Safe Driving Week and motorists are asked to be extremely careful at this time.

In Canada, there are many young people killed or injured in highway collisions. About 1,500 Canadian teenagers die each year in traffic crashes, the number one killer of young people today. According to police reports, the most dangerous period is between 9 p.m. and 2 a.m.

During Safe Driving Week, we urge young people to take extra precautions when driving. Remember, don't drink and drive, wear your seat belt and drive defensively. Traffic crashes are a preventable waste of life, health and money.

Young drivers are often inexperienced, lack good judgement, often drink and drive and are willing to

take risks. They exhibit feelings of aggression and alienation while driving.

The major emphasis on safe driving must include parental supervision combined with mandatory safety education programs prior to reaching driving licencing age.

A driver licencing system incorporating a graduated driver's permit with heavy financial penalties and license suspensions for non-compliance, universal alcohol and drug control policies and procedures, special insurance schemes with incentives for safe driving and school based programs, such as Students Against Drunk Drivers, must be implemented and co-ordinated on a national level.

Let's help our young people prove that they are responsible drivers.

What about majority rights

We are always being told about the rights of minorities and are expected to sympathize with every cause which arises in which a minority is concerned.

Statistics indicate that only about 7.5 percent of the population is non-Christian. Yet this non-Christian minority has been able to keep prayer, literature of the Bible and religious teaching out of our schools.

Now 92.5 percent of the population is being told that they must change their ways and allow the minority to ignore the traditional holidays and opt for floating holidays. Can you imagine the problems this would cause in industry? And how far have the minorities the right to dictate what should be done?

We also run into the same problems with unions. People who are non-union are treated as second class citizens and denied the right to work at many lucrative trades. Yet they may be fully as capable as a union member or perhaps more so.

A minority in our schools blocks any attempt at teacher evaluation and the right to weed out incompetent teachers, thus denying many students the right to a quality education.

The aboriginal people form a tiny minority, but with their minority power, they have blocked governments from working in our forests. Even when the courts have ruled against them they have refused to obey the court orders. Since when were they above the law?

Currently they are laying claims to

huge areas of the province and to many other areas of Canada as well. We cannot see what right they have to make these claims. They spent all their time warring among each other and even the proud Haida, who could perhaps be called the aristocrats of the B.C. tribes, warred continually on their fellow tribes and were feared along the coast of British Columbia.

We are continually hearing about the rights of small groups of people, prisoners, gays, prostitutes, feminists, ecologists, environmentalists, and many other minorities. They all have the right to be heard, but they do not have the right to have laws changed to reflect their limited group's ideas.

Yet lawyers, judges and unthinking politicians are playing into their hands and supporting these minorities. There is no one giving any consideration to the rights of the majority who do not believe in all these different splinter groups.

We're not saying that minorities should not be heard; we are merely saying that they should not always be given the prominence they get. And the rights of others are important as well. We have been taught that the majority rules, the minorities must be listened to and their rights and problems considered. But they should not be allowed to dictate the way in which the majority does things.

Minorities should be heard but not necessarily obeyed.

Mail Time

Chemical plant spells potential for disaster

Dear Editor:

One can only react with horror at the proposal to establish a chemical plant in the industrial park. The potential for disaster is enormous.

The fact that this proposal is even being considered is a breach of public trust by the council, and in particular the Industrial Park Committee.

The industrial park was established for light industry. The zoning change allowing heavy industry was passed by council despite public opposition and for one specific venture, Emma Campbell Holdings, a pole yard and sawmills complex. Council was given mandate to seek other heavy industries for this area.

Due to the location of the industrial park and the nature of both the chemicals used in the production and the final product, the North Yards and Dentville residents will be subjected to unreasonable risks. Chlorine and Phenol are the main agents used in the production of pentachlorophenol and tetrachlorophenol. The dangers of chlorine spills are well documented but a constant danger and irritant would be the stack emissions which will take paint off metal. The dangers of chemical plants have been demonstrated locally by FMC-pollution of Howe Sound, constant stack emissions and occasional chlorine spills.

Not only will residents be exposed to short and long term health hazards, they will also experience a drastic loss in property values as a result of the chemical plant. Any increase in tax base will be offset by personal property value reductions.

If this is such a good product and process, one

must ask why this plant has had such difficulty relocating (it is a used plant) and why this process is not allowed in the United States. It seems other communities will not accept this risk.

Yours truly

James Whittaker

Public input sought in Estuary

Dear Editor:

In our meeting with the Co-ordinating Committee of the Squamish Estuary Management Plan on Sept. 11, the government agencies involved expressed strong interest in public input to the decision-making process.

The Squamish public library has a file cabinet next to the main desk with the 'Info Bank', a collection of up-to-date material on projects proposed and decisions made about the estuary. There is also all the background reports, and data which went into the Plan itself.

The Co-ordinating Commission public involvement, "It circumstances warrant, public information meetings, open houses, planning workshops and other means for organizing collective public input can be arranged. Direct participation of public

representatives on specific work groups established for particular management plan activities might also be possible."

Please feel free to contact the Estuary Management Plan through the implementation coordinator, Mr. G.K. Lambertsen, Planning and Assessment Branch, Ministry of Environment, Victoria, B.C. You have the right to make your wishes known.

Sincerely,

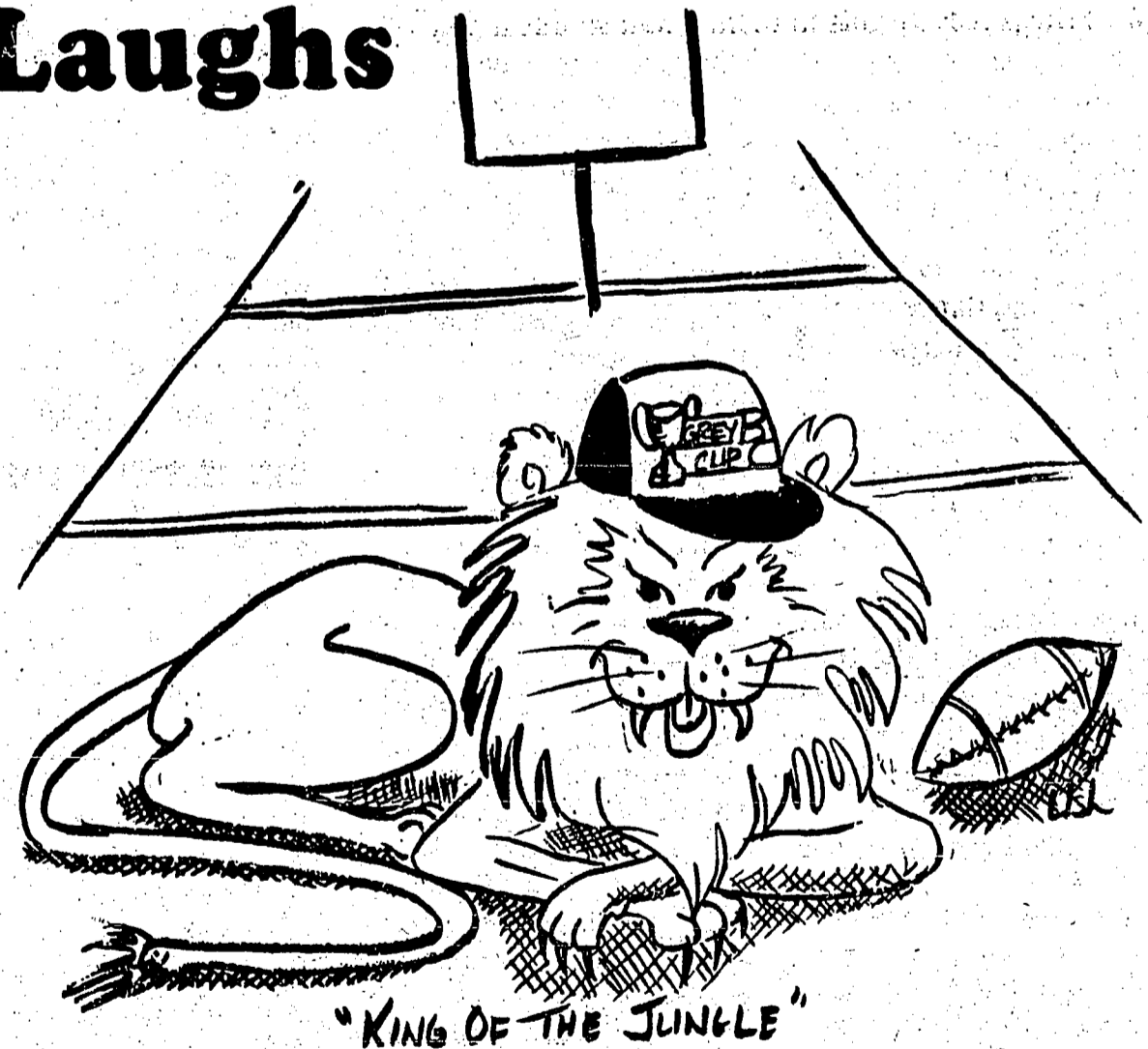
Brian Giles

per Squamish Estuary Conservation Society.

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We knew we would have to pay for that nice summer! It was just too warm for too long and I know I had a mental reservation that come winter, we would pay the piper. But it really isn't even winter yet and already we've had two sessions of 'Squamish' winds, more than we get in a normal winter. So, if that is any indication, Heaven only knows what we can expect for the balance of the winter.

I was toying with the idea of going to Prince George for Christmas but when I heard the temperatures were almost 30 below, I decided that I was going to stay home. Besides, after being away for the last two Christmases, I think I'd like to spend one in Squamish and visit Prince George and the Kootenays in the summer. The weather is much nicer then!

Whenever I hear some weatherman saying there's a blanket of Arctic air over the interior of the province, I feel like telling him to keep it there instead of sending it poring out the coastal inlets. And I can't see why the Arctic has to export all that cold air. After all, they are famous for it. Why not keep it there as a renewable resource.

Last night I sat and listened to the wind howl around the corners of the house. Makes one feel nice and warm inside but I could just see the oil pouring into the furnace and watch the fuel bills climb. You know, with every gust of wind, I could hear another 'bleep' meaning another tenth of a litre was consumed and as the bleeps grew closer together, my pocketbook started to shiver. It is always adversely affected by the chill weather.

People do say that using wood is much cheaper but then one has to have access to wood supply and when you don't have a man to get it and wood costs as much as it does, really it seems to be just as economical and a great deal less trouble to use the oil.

I hope that you are all worrying about the birds during this weather. While it isn't so hard for them to find food now, as there are still lots of seeds and stuff around, a bird feeder or a seed bell does make it easier for them to forage if you put out some feed. I bought two of the seed bells for them and must hang them up somewhere where Perdido can't get near them. There are quite a number of juncos, wrens, and other small birds around and they are looking for handouts. The wild bird seed mixtures are good and best for the small birds. The large ones like more sunflower and larger seeds and I always put out peanut butter for them. They prefer the chunky type with the pieces of nuts in them and also like a piece of suet if you have any. Put it in a net bag and hang it from a tree branch so they can get at it but can't peck it to pieces so you have suet scattered everywhere.

These high winds are sure blowing the leaves around. They seem to eddy and swirl around the carport and it is filled with a layer of dead leaves that quiver and dance every time the wind gusts. There's a leafy brown carpet on the floor of the carport which

will have to be cleaned up sometime this winter. This morning I found the garbage can on the lawn (fortunately it was empty) and the lid half way up the driveway! It must have been playing skittles with the can and lid. Noticed some of the shingles had blown off the shed and the neighbors were missing the piece of siding they had blown off the shed and the neighbors were missing a piece of siding they had nailed back on after the first bout of wind.

Incidentally, if you are feeding the birds, please make sure that you don't put the food anywhere that cats can get at. Remember, cats can climb and they love birds, so putting the food anywhere in their reach is sure to mean the end of some of our feathered friends.

They are skitzy enough at the best of times, twitching their heads to and from while they are eating, watching out for enemies and for the bigger birds. I've noticed the thrushes (Dad used to call them swamp robins) the ones with the rusty breasts, seem to chase away the smaller birds. Blue jays are beggars and do the same thing but thankfully the crows never seem to bother the bird feeders.

Noticed some of the birds at the rose hips on the shrub rose that has entwined itself through the mock orange bush. They must like the seeds and they would be a change in diet. The birds have also stripped almost all the crabapples off the trees as well.

How are you managing with preparing for Christmas? I'm doing quite well. Have all my cards done and have made a great big inroad on the present wrapping. All the ones for out of town are wrapped, in their own grouping for mailing and ready to go right after the first of the month. That way I get the jump on the Christmas mail and don't have to worry about the gifts being late. Remember you should

have mailed your overseas cards and parcels by now and the earlier you get your local or Canadian parcels away the better.

There's still a lot of wrapping to do though, and sorting everything out for delivery in the last days before Christmas makes it so much easier. There are quantities of little bags lying around with names on them for different people. But it makes the delivery so much easier.

I wish I had a larger house at times and this is definitely one of them. If one had a room where you could set up all the wrapping needs and do them whenever you had a few minutes to spare, it would be so much easier. But taking the stuff out and putting it back again every time you want to use it does become tiresome.

Now that the wrapping is almost over, it will be time to start to think of the Christmas baking. I don't make any cakes or puddings, but do like to make an assortment of cookies and candy for the holidays and to give away.

We have some favorite recipes which have been made for years and these are the mainstays of my collection of special Christmas recipes. One of them is homemade chocolates, from a recipe a friend says has been in the family for years. It's just the creamiest, most luscious filling, somewhat similar to those in the famous Roger's chocolates from Victoria.

Apricots are another of my favorite fruits and I have a number of recipes for cookies, and one for candy which uses them. Another cranberry-orange cookie is a tart treat in an otherwise sweet collection of treats.

Starting next week, there will be a column featuring some of the special holiday recipes including a few savories as well as sweets.

Beneficiary auction planned for December

Howe Sound Auctions will be holding a beneficiary auction on Dec. 6, 7, and 8 at the old Overwaitea store.

Proceeds of the auction sales will go to the Squamish Food Bank, the Christmas Care Team, and the SPCA.

Between 1000 and 1500 lots will be auctioned off, including household items, and donations from local merchants.

Overwaitea Foods Ltd. is donating the use of the old store for a 10 day period to allow for auction preparation.

In addition, about 1000 of the lots to be auctioned will come from Howe Sound Auctions, who will donate 10 percent of all sales to the needy funds.

The auction will take place at 7 p.m. on Dec. 6 and 7, and 1 p.m. on Dec. 8.

Squamish residents and merchants are invited to donate goods to the auction. Goods can be dropped off at the old Overwaitea store between Dec. 1 and Dec. 4, or by calling 892-5001.

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The cold north wind blew and blew from about 6 p.m. Thursday until 8 a.m. Friday. With the temperature dipping to -9.0C throughout the night, the

wind-chill factor made for an extremely cold night. The peak gusts during the night were 54 knots (63 miles per hour) but the average was 40 knots.

In November 1984, the low temperature was recorded on the 1st with a reading of -1.2C. The high temp this past week was 5.6C on the 17th (8.1C in '84)

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More letters to the Editor

Forests in "Sad Shape"

Dear Editor:

What has created the high profile confrontations between Native Indians and the Forest Industry this past year? I submit that it is a result of the Provincial Government's long term mis-management of our forest resources. I believe that both the loggers and the Indians are being used to distract public attention from the underlying Provincial responsibility for the sad state of our forests.

Squamish boast Bag-man

Dear Editor:

After seeing the BCTV "interview" of Mr. Patterson (the Unknown Alderman - or the Squamish Bag-man as a friend named him) I find it difficult to know whether to feel embarrassed for Squamish or contempt for a man who would make such an ass of himself and the position he now holds.

Surely he will remove himself from the Council.

Your very truly,

[Miss] M.J. Ehler.

Promises not kept by Highlander

Dear Editor:

The Garibaldi Highlander Hotel has re-opened for business. Re-hiring and full unionization were publicly stated promises. Yet after six months of promises of jobs by hotel management, most former employees have yet to be re-hired. We cannot live on promises.

W.A.R.P.A.T.H.H.

In my experience, the Indian people do not oppose the forest industry as such. Indeed it is a major source of employment and income for the Native people, as it is for us non-Natives. The creation of Native TFL's and Native mill operations is proof of this. Similarly, I do not believe the B.C. forest industry is anti-Native. There is really no evidence of such a bias, and much evidence of mutual understanding and support.

Why then are the logging operators being placed into situations of direct confrontation with the Indians on Meares Island, South Moresby, the Stein Valley, and other such sites of conflict? Can it be that we have run out of stands of merchant-

able timber to the extent that only these sensitive locations are left? If so, we are all in deep trouble. If there are alternative cutting sites, why the rush to cut on disputed land before Canada's courts rule on its ownership?

The Provincial Government strategy for the coming election appears to include the stimulation of Indian-Logger confrontations to distract public attention from their own failure to properly manage the forests. Cutting the Indian lands may provide a short term solution for some individual loggers, but the underlying forest management crisis will remain long after the election.

Sincerely,
M. Manheim

Water exports a winner

Dear Editor:

Some exports of water make economic sense. They can spark a new industry. And why not start at Ocean Falls? Fresh water from that old pulp mill site can (a) keep the community alive and (b) produce water rental revenues for B.C.

The recent Pearce Commission Report gave small scale tanker exports a pat on the back. Government, federal and provincial, should approve sea level arrangements. Massive overland diversions of Canadian rivers to the United States are something else. Dr. Pearce said they pose "profound economic, environmental, and strategic questions". They are out of the question. But sales of water from low level sites like Ocean Falls should go ahead.

A dam, water control works and dock facilities exist there now. So does a townsite. Water flowing into the sea is both abundant and

pure by California standards. Why not catch it, package it up and ship it south to thirsty million? They will pay handsomely for mineral-free water of this kind.

Few jobs admittedly, but money for something which is going to waste. Water revenues (taxes) will rise along with profitability. A resource based industry, infinitely renewable. Additional income for coastal communities. Ocean Falls can be revived in this way.

Yours sincerely,
Hon. Jack Davis, MLA
North Vancouver-Seymour

Support for Songwriters

Dear Editor:

The S.S.P.A. would like to thank the Squamish Times for all their help toward the "Squamish Summer Festival". Knowing that we have the support of one of the most important media reaching vehicles in this area makes our work just that much more effective. We hope that we can continue to support each other in the near future. Thanks again for all your support.

Ed Yourk and the S.S.P.A.

Thank You

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Squamish Fire Department I would like to express our heartfelt thanks for helping to make our Plan To Get Out Alive program a resounding success.

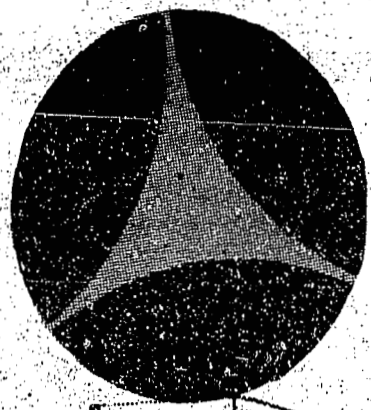
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Opinion **Time**

Some local residents are outraged over a proposed chemical plant for the Industrial Park utilizing the chemicals chlorine and phenol, both toxic chemicals. "As a resident of Squamish, how do you feel about a chemical plant going into the Industrial Park?"



Doreen Spiette, retired:
"I think it's too dangerous. It should be built in an isolated area, certainly nowhere residential."

Art Reynolds, retired:
"There are rules to be applied. If the rules are followed, there should be no problems. Chemical plants should be built where others already exist. If the Industrial Park is the only area, that's okay."



Harrie Schmidt, retired:
"I don't like chlorine or anything chemical. But I can't interfere with the industrial progress."



Eric Nicholson, teacher:
"That's fine. As long as they have the right safeguards. There's no point in having an Industrial Park if you're not going to put any industry in it."



Joleen Pinchin, homemaker:
"I don't like it. It's not healthy. I want it to be safe for future generations."



Maxine Casemore, homemaker:
"As long as it doesn't leak, there shouldn't be a problem. But there is that possibility. Anything is possible."

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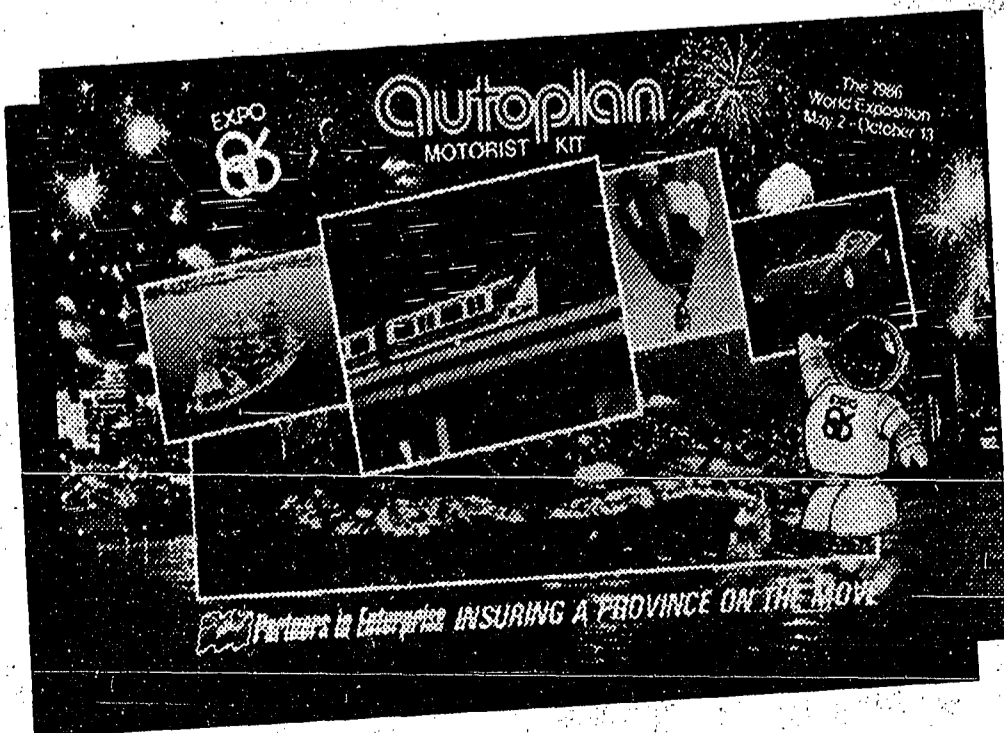
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Gert Beadle to speak at Women's Centre Dinner

by Lynn Matheson.

Ms. Gert Beadle, poet, author, activist and recipient of the 1984 Persons Award is our 'Special' guest for the Women's Centre's 'Annual Christmas Dinner'.

I was first introduced to Gert through an article in 'HERIZONS' magazine where she was interviewed. I was thrilled to read about this woman and what she had to say about the Women's Movement and of the ways to keep it moving.

Gert is from Thunder Bay, Ontario, where she published a book of her poetry aptly named, 'The Resisting Spirit', and donated all proceeds from the book to the Faye Peterson House, a transition house for battered women in Ontario.

Gert recently moved to Kelowna, B.C., where she continues to write and speak about women and their struggle forward.

She writes in the introduction to her book: "It has been a pleasure to speak with outrageous candor about the thorns in our relationships and the resisting spirit which is our primal energy to insist on equal opportunity in the marketplace and equal respect in our private lives. My interpretation of what is female is vastly different than the role our mothers played, we are a formidable force when politicized, organized and energized. Keep your eye on the target and your powder dry."

The Women's Centre is glad that Gert has brought her energy to B.C. and are very pleased that she'll be coming to the 'Dinner' to share her wise words.

The 'Dinner' is December 4th at 6 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel banquet room. Tickets are on sale at the Times, The Honey Pot, Cap College and the Women's Centre.

If you would like more information feel free to call us at 892-5748.

ALL WOMEN ARE WELCOME!



Floater jackets were presented to members of the boom crew at Weldwood's Empire Lumber Division who have chalked up 2400 accident free days in almost seven years. In the above picture are Dick Dawson, John Benson, Bill Fairhurst, Brian Head, Rajinder Toor,

Louie Bertrand, Arnie Weiss and Ivan Kristiansen. Missing is Hubert McLennan. With them are personnel manager Bill Lewis, manager Don Cochrane and superintendent Bill Willoughby.

STORM WREAKS HAVOC ON POWER LINES

Last week's windstorm wreaked havoc with B.C. Hydro's lines supplying the Squamish-Whistler area with power.

Hydro's horror story started in Whistler on Thursday afternoon with a report of a tree over the power lines near Emerald Estates. Crews were dispatched to repair this when at 7:20 p.m. more trees came down in the Emerald Estates area.

The trees also blocked the highway causing a traffic tie-up. Area manager Gary Wong said service was finally restored at Whistler at 1:40 a.m. eleven hours later.

Meanwhile reports reached the office about several small outages in the Squamish area. At 6 p.m. a tree came down near the cemetery and knocked out part of Brackendale and the Upper Cheakamus area.

While the crew was work-

ing on that problem reports came in of problems in Tantalus Acres and of trees down in the Lower Cheakamus area.

By this time the Squamish crew was stretched pretty thin so a crew was called up from Vancouver to help in the emergency. The Squamish crew got power back in the Brackendale area by 9 p.m. and the Vancouver crew finally finished the Upper Cheakamus repairs by 4:20 a.m.

The Squamish crew was sent to Whistler to help the Pemberton crew after service was restored in Brackendale and the weary linemen headed for bed.

The wind was still blowing strongly and at 3:45 a.m. power went off in Valleycliffe and Northridge when a tree blew across the road near the Stawamus Reserve.

The Vancouver crew managed to restore power to this area by 6:15 a.m.

On Friday Hydro crews were busy repairing street lights which had been broken.

Wong said the weather must have been very cold because a new high in power consumption was reached on Thursday with 6,416 megawatts of power consumed between 5 and 6 p.m. The previous high had been 6,215 in December of 1983.

On Friday afternoon the only areas still without power were Furry Creek and Porteau. The 60,000 volt line which serves these two areas and goes down to Lions Bay was out. A crew was flown in to energize a line so emergency power could be provided until repairs can be made to the big line.

The storm created other problems. The signal arms at the railway crossing leading into Squamish were snapped off; signs were damaged, satellite dishes blown down and lots of roofs had missing shingles.

About 400 logs were missing from some Weldwood booms in Howe Sound. Swells created by high winds permitted logs to escape from the booms. The company's crew and other towing companies were out rounding up the missing logs.

The cold weather also froze up the mill when the power went off and manager Don Cochrane said the maintenance staff couldn't work. As soon as power was restored, the crew repaired the services.

The high wind also tore some shingles off the roof of the Squamish Intermediate

Care facility, Hilltop House. Administrator John Dillabough said that about ten percent of the shingles were damaged or missing. Roofers were expected Saturday to make the necessary repairs.

Power was also out at the hospital and Hilltop House but they switched to emergency power and maintained service. The corridor connecting the old hospital to the new building was damaged and a window broken.

By Friday afternoon the wind had abated but the cold weather still continued.

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SHOWBOAT...

a light and lively presentation

by Rose Tatlow

The Howe Sound Drama Club's presentation of Showboat which played to crowds in the Civic Centre on Nov. 13 to 16, was a light and lively presentation with something for everyone.

From the beautiful singing of Jennie, played by Suzanne Campbell, to the lively and exciting can can dancers; from the zany songs and antics of the Skunk Hollow

Stompers to Deo Pontini's rendition of They Called the Wind Maria, it was an evening of familiar and well loved songs which revealed the talent concealed in the community.

Highlights of the performance: Mike Poustie's 'Jack was Every Inch a Sailor', Penny MacDonald's Jamaican dances, the can can dancers, the beautiful singing of Suzanne Campbell and the touching duets with

Rory Odenbach as well as the Skunk Hollow Stompers.

It's really not fair to single out any special acts but I found the minstrels with their corny jokes amusing. Cathy Orser's solo revealed a powerful voice and Shirley Rutherford and the children were delightful in the Getting to Know You number.

Bob Armstrong as the Mayor of Newport, (once the name of Squamish) and the Showboat captain, played by Les Smith, were good in their parts and Deo Pontini as the crew member who was fascinated with the girls did some excellent miming.

The Skunk Hollow Stompers, with their raucous songs and slapstick humour, drew a lot of applause and Evelyn Dawson's rendition of "You Can't Get a Man with a Gun" brought applause.

Particularly appealing were the children who joined in the song about "Getting to Know You" and Mr. Froggie Went a Courting" and who seemed to be enjoying themselves.

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Laini Board, Marcia Danieison, Lynn Pennington, Jerri Saugstad, Isabella Tonkin, Tina Ulstrup and Debbie Vidas and the music on Friday and Saturday evening of Ann and Chuck Flanders, added to the show. Emma's Lullaby sung by Wendy McLeod was an excellent performance by a young singer.

Peggy Tinney directed the show, Doreen Ramus was the producer and Roseanna Rudolph the musical director. Bob Deno's beautiful set was a work of art and the Showboat's name, the Bonabelle, brought back many nostalgic memories.

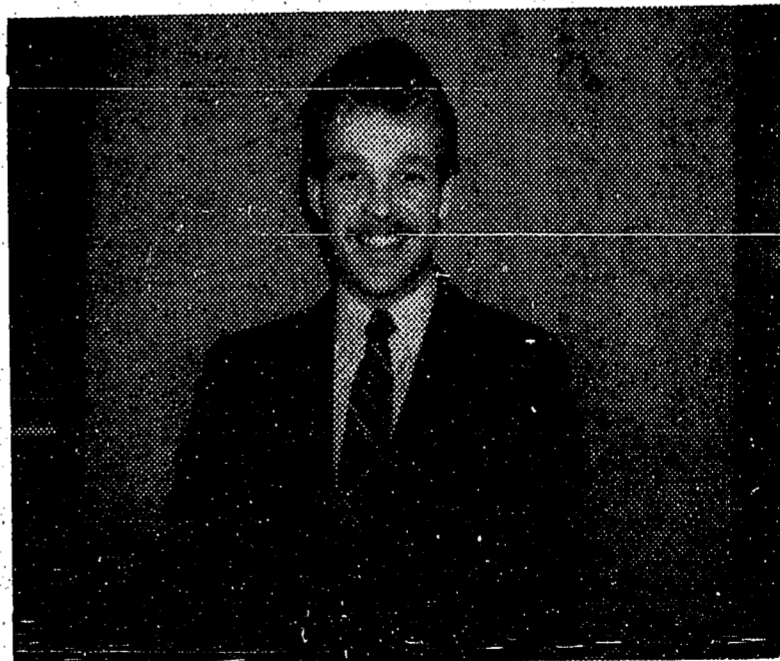
Sound was by Wendell Teel and Dave Conrad with Tony Biggin-Pound in charge of the sound.

As always, the production was a super effort with everyone co-operating to provide an enjoyable evening.



Suzanne Campbell, as Jenny, was the star of Showboat.

ANNOUNCEMENT



Brian Kerr of DUNWOODY & COMPANY, chartered accountants is pleased to announce that Gary Zukowski has joined the Squamish office. Gary and his wife, Karen, reside in Squamish and Gary looks forward to meeting with the DUNWOODY clients in the Squamish-Whistler area.



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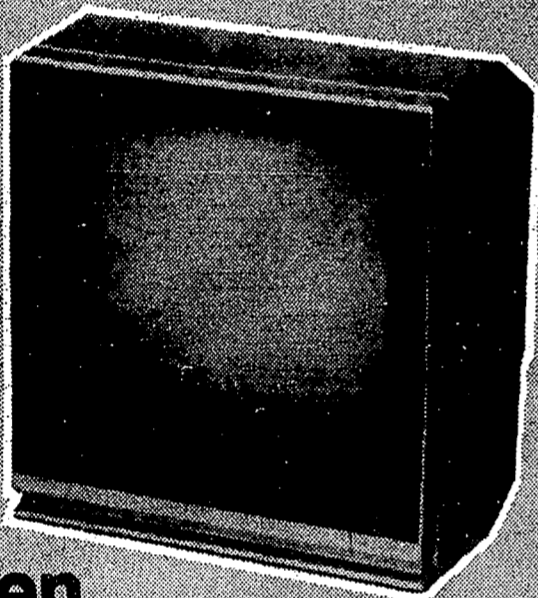
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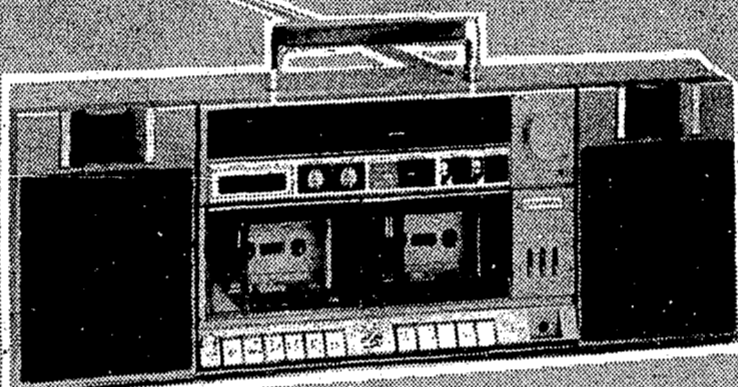
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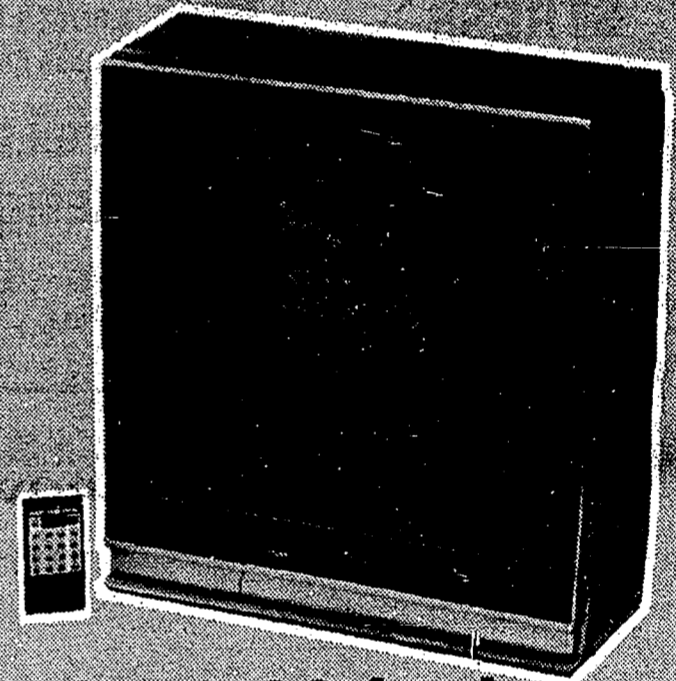
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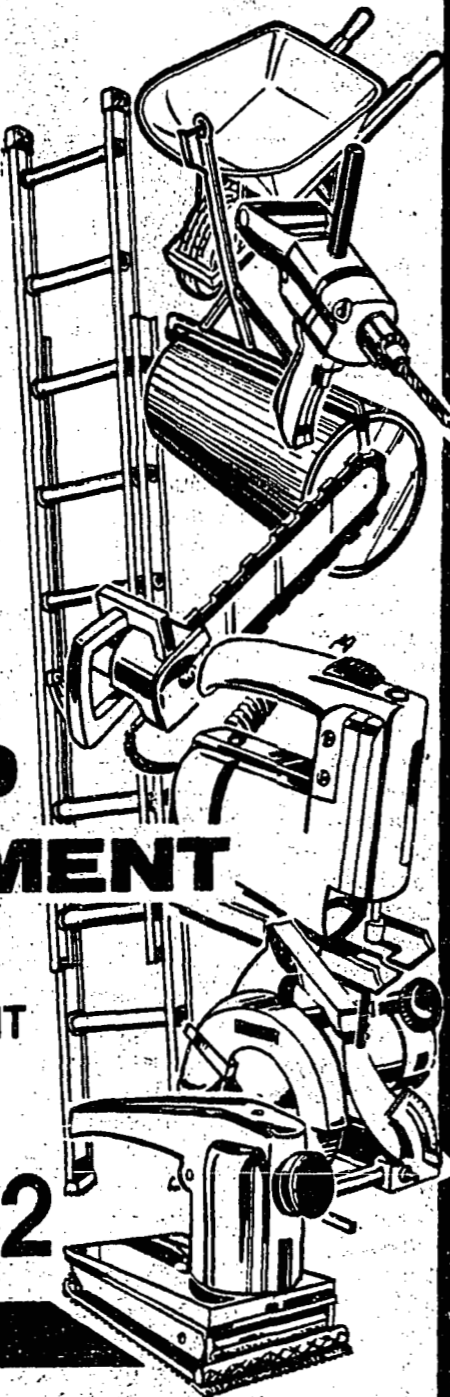
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	CBUT 2	WTVS 3	WXYZ 4	WDIV 5	CHCH 6	WJBK 7	BCTV 8	KNOW 9	KVOS 10	CITY 11
7:00-8:00	Dr. Marc Vic. Garden	Ewoks Cont'd Super Powers	Scooby-Doo Littles	Smurfs Cont'd Punky	Atlanta Mag. Italian	Hulk Hogan	Outdoors Max And Me	Cartoons	Kangaroo Suz Small	
8:00-9:00	Movie: "Once Upon A Honeymoon"	Old House Saving Energy	Scooby-Doo Littles	Chipmunks Kid Video	Panorama Counterpoint	Wrestling	You Can Do It Paul Horn	Muppets	Size Small Railroad	
9:00-10:00	S. Previews On The Money	ABC Weekend American	Am. Top Ten Bonobos	Money Cooking	Rockford Files	Let's Go Program	Green Forest Jeramy	Bugs Bunny Tom And Jerry	Pinocchio Wizard Of Oz	
10:00-11:00	W. Gardner Schools	Great Chrs Of New Orleans	Bandstand Amer. Choice	Ebony / Jet Speed	Wrestling	Rel. Patrol College	Vander Cup Live From	Math Diag. & Remed.	Circle Square H-Q	
11:00-12:00	What's New? Fab. Festival	Nova	NFL Review Number 1	PBA Bowling Bud Classic	OUSA Hockey	Basketball Georgia Tech	Variety Stadium In	Nursing Issues Caller	Hulk Hogan	Spider-Man Robin Hood
12:00-1:00	Sports- weekend	Nature	College Football	Skins Game	York at Western	vs. Michigan College	Toronto	Callor To Computers	G.I. Joe Storybook	Hercules
1:00-2:00		The Brain	Alabama at Auburn Or	Golf	Outdoors	Football Notre Dame	Wide World Of Sports	To Computers World At War	Movie: "Little Miss 2098"	Thunderbirds 2098
2:00-3:00		Comet Halley	Oklahoma at Oklahoma		GLO Friends Grinch Xmas	at Miami		Callor	Broadway/ Little Pony	Popeye Shorcake
3:00-4:00	CBC News Parliament	Innovation	State	News NBC News	News Dick Beedoos		Wrestling	Culture Culture	Cartoons	Astroboy
4:00-5:00	Class Of '85 Doctor, Doctor	GI Diary Express	Entertainment This Week	Dance Fever Little Rascals	Wrestling	News Small Wonder	Money Entertainment	Rainbow Kimba	Movie: "Arabic And Solid Gold"	
5:00-6:00	NHL Hockey New York	John Wayne	Hollywood Beat	Gimme Break Facts Of Life	American Bandstand	Airwolf	This Week Adventures	Children's Film	Old Lace	News City Beat
6:00-7:00	Islanders at Calgary	All Creatures	Lady Blue	Golden Girls 227	Special	Movie: "Some Kind Of Hero"	News	Money's Worth Motorweek	Star Trek	Kin Win Bingo In Session
7:00-8:00	Flames	All Creatures Great And	Love Boat	American Almanac		NDP Special Check It Out!	For Answers Japan Today	Too Close Pvt. Benjamin	The Rovers Smith & Smith	
8:00-9:00	Timmy's Christmas	Small Special	News ABC News	News David	News Just Jazz	News Movie:	Airwolf	Movie: "Family Plot"	Movie: "Murder. By Reason Of Insanity"	
9:00-10:00	Telethon	Golden Years Of Television	Dick Clark's Nighttime	Letterman Special	Money Lifestyles	"Flatbed Arnie And Copacabana"	Movie: "25 Years Of Revolution"		Reason Of Insanity	
10:00-11:00		John Wayne	Closeup Movie:	Mad Movies New York Hot	Movie:	Sweetiepie	Perspectives On Women:	Carson	New Music	
11:00-12:00	National Timmy's		"Cahill: United States"	Tracks	"The Norries Tapes"	"The Ravine"	CTV News News	Union Women	Dick Clark's Nighttime	Movie: "Raise The Thane"
12:00-1:00	Telethon		Marshall	"Don't Bother To Knock"	"Heat Of Anger"	"Fair Wind To Java"	Movie: "Sir Crazy"		Doctor Who	

SUNDAY DECEMBER 1, 1985

	CBUT 2	WTVS 3	WXYZ 4	WDIV 5	CHCH 6	WJBK 7	BCTV 8	KNOW 9	KVOS 10	CITY 11
7:00-8:00	Timmy's Christmas	Sesame Street Special	Kids Inc. Kidsworld	Banacok	Italian Panorama	Movie: "The Thin Man"	Andy Winters Set, Grow	Insight Jimmy	Spider-Man Rainbow City	
8:00-9:00	Telethon	The Snow Queen: An Ice	Mich. Replay David Brinkley	Agronsky	Cont'd	Goes Home	World Tom. Oral Roberts	Swagart Discovery	Revival Hour To You	
9:00-10:00	Christmas Telethon	Ballet Mario Lanza:	Second Look	Meet Pres. NFL '85	And Country	Darryl Rogers NFL Today	Search Peter Popoff	Green Forest Jeramy	Lon Erickson Robert	60 Minutes With Central
10:00-11:00	Continues	The American Caruso		NFL Football	World Alive Wild Kingdom	NFL Football Scheduled:	R. Sculer Outdoors	Children's Film	Schuller World Tom.	"Bon Voyage, Charlie"
11:00-12:00	Timmy's	Great Performances	SportsBeat Spts. Legend		Money New Faces	Tampa Bay Buccaners at	It Is Written House & Home	Jump Moon Moneysworth	Ernest Angley Little Mermaid	Brown
12:00-1:00	Christmas Telethon		Movie: "The Legend"		Face Off into The Future	Green Bay Packers	Jimmy Swaggart	English 126	About People Kenneth	Thunderbirds Spider-Man
1:00-2:00	Continues	All Creatures Great And	Of Valentino	Skins Game Golf	Money	NFL Football San	NFL Football Kansas City	Cross City World At War	Copeland Sunday Line	NFL Football San
2:00-3:00	Timmy's	Small Special	Shirley MacLaine		Entertainment This Week	Francisco 49ers at	Chiefs at Seattle	Teach & Learn	Pacific Issues	Francisco 49ers at
3:00-4:00	Christmas Telethon	Tom Peters	News ABC News	News NBC News	News Our Town	Washington Redskins	Seahawks	Quest -336 B.C.	Cartoons	Washington Redskins
4:00-5:00	Continues	Nature Of Things	Ripley's	GLO Friends Silver Spoons	Ripley's	60 Minutes	House Calls Quest, Period	Rainbow Kimba	He-Man	Of Nature Real Estate
5:00-6:00	Street Edison Twins	Nature	American Bandstand	Amaz. Stories A. Hitchcock	Trapper John, M.D.	Murder, She Wrote	Littlest Hobo Webster	Dr. Snuggles Chase	Buck Rogers	News Alberta
6:00-7:00	World Of Disney	The Brain	Special	Movie: "Perry Mason"	Movie: "Perry Mason"	Crazy Like A Fox	News	Contemporary Art In Canada	3's Company M*A*S*H	P. Brewster Silver Spoons
7:00-8:00	Fraggle Rock Beachcombers	Masterpiece Theatre		Returns	Returns	Trapper John, M.D.	Ripley's	Natural World	Too Close Pvt. Benjamin	Ripley's
8:00-9:00	Anne Of Green Gables	"Bleak House" S. Previews	News Spts. Update	News Sports Final	News Insight	News Too Close	MacGyver	Fall Of Eagles	Movie: "The Last American Bandstand"	
9:00-10:00		Making Indiana Jones	At The Movies Annual Black	Ironside	Millionaire Maker	The Avengers	Crazy Like A Fox	Understanding Cancer	American Hero	Special
10:00-11:00	CBC News Venture	Nature	Achievement Awards	Movie: "Mr. Moto's"	Best Of Cheriton	Movie: "All This And Heaven Too"	W5	National Geographic	60 Minutes	
11:00-12:00	News Sportline	Masterpiece Theatre	Movie: "The Car"	Last Warning Movie:	Medical Center	Heaven Too	CTV News News	Twilight Zone Twilight Zone	Jerry Falwell	
12:00-1:00	"Enchanted Cottage"	Nature Of Things		"His Majesty O'Keefe"			The Nightmare Continues	Millionaire Maker	Child's Fund T.J. Hooker	

MONDAY DECEMBER 2, 1985

	CBUT 2	WTVS 3	WXYZ 4	WDIV 5	CHCH 6	WJBK 7	BCTV 8	KNOW 9	KVOS 10	CITY 11
7:00-8:00	Muppets	Sesame Street	Kelly & Co. Exercise	Santa Barbara	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Your Luck	Canada A.M. Cont'd	Cartoons	It's A New Day	
8:00-9:00	Movie: "Magnificent Ambersons"	Mister Rogers	3's A Crowd- All-Star Blitz	Wheel Fortune Scrabble	Wheel Fortune Cheriton	Price Is Right		Scooby Doo Cartoons	100 Huntley Street	
9:00-10:00	Fred Penner Mr. Dressup	Polka Dot Antiques	Ryan's Hope Loving	O'Clock Live Headline Ch.	Care Bears	News Young And	Webster	Polka Dot Callor	Donahue	Donahue
10:00-11:00	Sesame Street	Educational Programming	All My Children	Days Of Our Lives	Soapbox As The World	The Restless As The World	Cooking	In My Time World At War	Price Is Right	Good, Good Morning
11:00-12:00	All My Children	Mister Rogers Of Man	General Hospital	Jeffersons Sale Of Cent.	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	News	To Computers Culture	Perry Mason	Days Of Our Lives
1:00-2:00	Middy	"West Of The Law"	Good Af. Detroit	America	Pay Cards Tom And Jerry	Divorce Court People's Court	Another World	Culture Voyage	Big Valley	New You Body Moves
2:00-3:00	Coronation Street	Changing Life Rangers	News	News	Pink Panther GoBots	Soap Benson	General Hospital	Problems Callor	Newlyweds Divorce Court	Young And The Restless
3:00-4:00	Trapper John, M.D.	MacNeil / Lehrer	News	News NBC News	Newsroom	News	Lifetime	Callor Callor	Cartoons He-Man	O'Clock Rock Too Close
4:00-5:00	Parenting Supergran	Business Rpt. Of Nature	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Jeopardy Wheel Fortune	Ent. Tonight Pierre Berton	CBS News Price Is Right	Wheel Fortune NHL Hockey	Polka Dot Rainbow	Transformers Flintstones	Ent. Tonight
5:00-6:00	Video Hits 3's Company	Wdr/Wks.	Hardcastle	Movie: "John & Yoko"	Hardcastle	Scarecrow And Mrs. King	Vancouver Canucks at	In My Time Jump Moon	Diff. Streets Too Close	News M*A*S*H
6:00-7:00	News	Rodgers & Hammerstein	NFL Football Chicago	A Love Story	Insiders	Kate & Allie Newhart	Montreal Canadiens	Workplace Safety	3's Company M*A*S*H	Hardcastle
7:00-8:00	Pacific Report TBA		Bears at Miami		Cagney & Lacey	Cagney & Lacey	Live It Up	English Literature	Jeffersons Pyramid	Life's Moments
8:00-9:00	Anne Of Green Gables	Performance Latenight	Dolphins	News Tonight	News	News Taxi	Movie: "John & Yoko"	Money's Worth Perspective	Movie: "Living It Up"	Cagney & Lacey
9:00-10:00		America Animals	News Nightline	Barney Miller	Africa: The Silent Cry	Charlie's Angels	A Love Story	NFB Theater		News
10:00-11:00	National / Journal	Wdr/Wks.	Movie: "The Man With The Iron Fists"	David Letterman	Merv Griffin	The Saint		Living Body There's Life	Quincy	Nightline
11:00-12:00	News Barney Miller	Rodgers & Hammerstein	The Golden Arm	Movie: "Resurrection"	Medical Center	Maude News	CTV News News	Carson Streets Of San	Dynasty	
12:00-1:00	"Princess O'Rourke"			Of Zachary Wheeler	Ben Casey	Eight Is Enough	Money Movie	Francisco Movie	"Five Masters Of Death"	

WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 27, 1986

- 8:00 **"THE BARKLEYS OF BROADWAY"** (1949) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. A theatrical couple split up over a disagreement concerning their future only to find that their love for each other is revitalized.
- 9:30 **"THE LIFE AND ASSASSINATION OF THE KINGFISH"** (1977) Edward Asner, Diane Kagan. The final three years in the life of Louisiana's Depression-era Governor and U.S. Senator, Huey P. Long, are riddled with controversy.
- 11:00 **"GOD'S COUNTRY"** (1985) Director Louis Malle's portrait of the rural community of Glencoe, Minn.
- "BRIGHT LEAF"** (1950) Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall. A tobacco tycoon grows increasingly wealthy until a man he took advantage of returns seeking revenge.
- 12:00 **"THE MASK OF DIMITRIOS"** (1944) Zachary Scott, Sydney Greenstreet. Two individuals separately become involved with intrigue and murder on the Orient Express.
- "MISSION: MONTE CARLO"** (1971) Roger Moore, Tony Curtis. Two jet-setting playboys encounter intrigue while vacationing in the posh continental gambling mecca.
- 12:05 **"CUBA"** (1979) Sean Connery, Brooke Adams. In 1959 Havana, an English mercenary is hired by the Batista regime to aid in putting down the insurrection led by Fidel Castro.

THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 28, 1985

- 8:00 **"CAN-CAN"** (1960) Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine. Score by Cole Porter. A cafe owner defends her rights when her dance hall is raided because of "lewd" dancing.
- 9:30 **"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"** (1975) Marilyn Hassett, Beau Bridges. A champion skier, Jill Kinmont, suffers a tragic tumble which leaves her a bitter quadriplegic.
- 10:00 **"KING OF COMEDY"** (1982) Robert De Niro, Jerry Lewis. A failing comedian plans to kidnap a well-known talk show host.
- 11:00 **"RALLY 'ROUND THE FLAG BOYS"** (1959) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. A harried young husband becomes innocently but embarrassingly involved with a seductive neighbor.
- 12:00 **"PRIDE OF THE MARINES"** (1945) John Garfield, Eleanor Parker. Marine Al Schmid is blinded by grenades after killing many Japanese.
- 12:05 **"ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN"** (1980) Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke. Before settling down with his girl and pet orangutan, a bare-fisted fighter signs up for one last, lucrative match.
- 12:30 **"PRISONER IN THE MIDDLE"** (1974) David Janssen, Karin Dor. A U.S. bomber accidentally jettisons a nuclear warhead near the Jordanian border.

FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 29, 1986

- 6:30 **"CANNERY ROW"** (1982) Nick Nolte, Debra Winger. Based on the book by John Steinbeck. In a 1940s California coastal town, a marine biologist becomes romantically involved with a girl from the local bordello.
- 10:00 **"EMPIRE OF THE ANTS"** (1977) Joan Collins, Robert Lansing. A colony of ants, grown to enormous size, devour the clients of a real estate swindler in the Everglades.
- "GREAT SCOUT AND CATHOUSE THURSDAY"** (1976) Lee Marvin, Oliver Read. Three men set out to kidnap a group of bordello girls.
- 10:30 **"BAD BOYS"** (1982) Sean Penn, Reni Santoni. A young hoodlum accidentally kills the younger brother of a teen-age dope dealer during a police chase and is sent to a tough reformatory.
- 11:00 **"ROMEO AND JULIET"** (1968) Leonard Whiting, Olivia Hussey. Based on Shakespeare's play. Two star-crossed lovers meet with tragedy because of a feud between their families.
- 11:30 **"SWIM TEAM"** (1979) Jenny Newman, Stephen Furst. A pampered group of country clubbers is charged up for the championship swim meet when a gorgeous new member joins the team.
- 11:55 **"GODZILLA ON MONSTER ISLAND"** (1977) Hiroshi Ishikawa. Godzilla battles enemy aliens in a war that could prove to be the final blow for Earth.
- 12:00 **"THE SECRET OF SEAGULL ISLAND"** (1981) Jeremy Brett, Nicky Henson. A young American girl tries to free her blind sister from her island captivity.
- "WEEKEND NUN"** (1972) Joanna Pettet, Vic Morrow. A young nun leads a complex life as a parole officer.
- 12:05 **"FATSO"** (1980) Dom DeLuise, Anne Bancroft. A portly compulsive eater finds that nothing can dampen his desire for food until he falls in love.

SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 30, 1985

- 8:00 **"FAMILY PLOT"** (1976) Barbara Harris, Bruce Dern. A spiritualist and her unemployed boyfriend search for a missing heir who is a professional kidnapper.
- "MURDER BY REASON OF INSANITY"** (1985) Candice Bergen, Jurgen Prochnow. When her husband's emotional instability manifests itself in increasingly violent ways, a terrified woman begins to fear for her life.
- 8:30 **"FLATBED ANNIE AND SWEETIEPIE: LADY TRUCKERS"** (1979) Annie Potts, Kim Darby. Two mismatched young females join forces to keep an expensive rig out of the hands of repossessors and hijackers.
- 9:00 **"COPACABANA"** (1985) Barry Manilow, Annette O'Toole. In the 1940s, a pianist tries to save the showgirl

SATURDAY CONT.

NOVEMBER 29, 1986

- 10:15 **"CAHILL: UNITED STATES MARSHAL"** (1973) John Wayne, George Kennedy. A lawyer's search for a band of outlaws is complicated when he learns that his own sons have become robbers.
- "THE RAVINE"** (1970) David McCallum, Johnny Crawford. During World War II, a German soldier is assigned to locate a Balkan sniper who turns out to be more beautiful than he expected.
- 10:30 **"THE NORLISS TAPES"** (1973) Roy Thinnes, Angie Dickinson. A psychic investigator probes the "death" of a sculptor whose voice sounds very much alive.
- 11:00 **"RAISE THE TITANIC"** (1980) Jason Robards, Richard Jordan. A daring crew of sea explorers races against a Russian team in a dangerous mission to recover the valuable contents of the sunken ocean liner.
- 12:00 **"DON'T BOTHER TO KNOCK"** (1952) Marilyn Monroe, Richard Widmark. A mentally unstable girl working as a hotel baby-sitter attempts to take her own life and that of her young charge.

SUNDAY

DECEMBER 1, 1985

- 12:00 **"THE LEGEND OF VALENTINO"** (1975) Franco Nero, Suzanne Pleshette. The flamboyant lifestyle of Rudolph Valentino makes him a silent screen sex symbol and idol of women everywhere.
- 6:00 **"PERRY MASON RETURNS"** (Premiere) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. When his former secretary is accused of murdering a wealthy businessman, appellate court judge Perry Mason resigns his post to come to her defense.
- 8:00 **"THE LAST AMERICAN HERO"** (1973) Jeff Bridges, Valerie Perrine. A race car driver's success strains his relationship with his family.
- 10:00 **"MR. MOTO'S LAST WARNING"** (1939) Peter Lorre, George Sanders. With Mr. Moto trapped in a diving bell, a group of conspirators plot to blow up the Suez Canal.
- 10:05 **"ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO"** (1940) Bette Davis, Charles Boyer. An affair between a count and a governess leads to scandal, murder and suicide.
- 11:00 **"THE CAR"** (1977) James Brolin, Kathleen Lloyd. A driverless car terrorizes a small Utah town as it thirsts for victims.
- 11:30 **"HIS MAJESTY O'KEEFE"** (1954) Burt Lancaster, Joan Rice. A mercenary is forced to fight his mortal enemy.
- 12:00 **"THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE"** (1945) Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire. Two unhappy people fall in love hoping to escape their loneliness.
- 1:05 **"THE FRONT"** (1976) Woody Allen, Zero Mostel. A scheming bungler becomes the pseudo-author for the work of several blacklisted friends.

MONDAY

DECEMBER 2, 1985

- 8:00 **"JOHN & YOKO: A LOVE STORY"** (Premiere) Mark McGann, Kim Miyori. The story of John Lennon and Yoko Ono and their tempestuous union that survived numerous crises but ultimately ended in tragedy.
- "LIVING IT UP"** (1954) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. A railroad worker gets a free trip to the city after a doctor says he's suffering from radiation.
- 10:00 **"THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM"** (1956) Frank Sinatra, Kim Novak. A drug addict struggles to kick his habit.
- 11:00 **"THE RESURRECTION OF ZACHARY WHEELER"** (1971) Angie Dickinson, Bradford Dillman. A political figure is repaired after an automobile accident with parts from a "soma," a synthetic organ bank.
- 12:00 **"PRINCESS O'ROURKE"** (1943) Olivia de Havilland, Robert Cummings. An American pilot falls in love with a young woman, later discovering she's a refugee princess of European royalty.
- "FIVE MASTERS OF DEATH"** (1979) David Chiang, Ti Lung. Kung fu students return to the ruins of their destroyed temple to hone their combat skills for a vengeful confrontation with the Manchus.

TUESDAY

DECEMBER 3, 1985

- 8:00 **"PARDNERS"** (1956) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. A ranch foreman and a playboy pit their wits against crooks who are attempting to swindle some farm property.
- 9:30 **"THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE"** (1977) Marty Feldman, Michael York. "Twin" brothers become involved in the Foreign Legion while attempting to preserve their adopted family's honor.
- 11:00 **"TEN NORTH FREDERICK"** (1958) Gary Cooper, Diane Varsi. A man's political career is ruined by his dominating wife, so he hides behind alcohol and extramarital affairs.
- 12:00 **"NOW, VOYAGER"** (1942) Bette Davis, Paul Henreid. On her doctor's advice, a shy, unattractive young woman embarks on a cruise where she meets and falls in love with a married man.
- "SHALIMAR"** (1978) Rex Harrison, Sylvia Miles. A dying jewel thief invites the cream of his profession to his private island to see which of them can steal a priceless, legendary ruby.
- 12:05 **"CARAVAN TO VACCARES"** (1974) Charlotte Rampling, David Birney. Attempts to smuggle an Eastern European scientist into the U.S. are hampered by a gang bent on selling information he possesses to the highest bidder.
- 12:30 **"TIME OUT FOR LOVE"** (1962) Jean Seberg, Maurice Ronet. A young American girl traveling through France encounters a code of morals

TV Circles

By Gayle Discoe

Words in the list below appear across, up, down, backwards and diagonally in the diagram. Find each word and circle it. Some circled letters appear in more than one word. Letters that form answer are left over. Arrange them in order to arrive at answer.

Clue: WHERE'S MOM?

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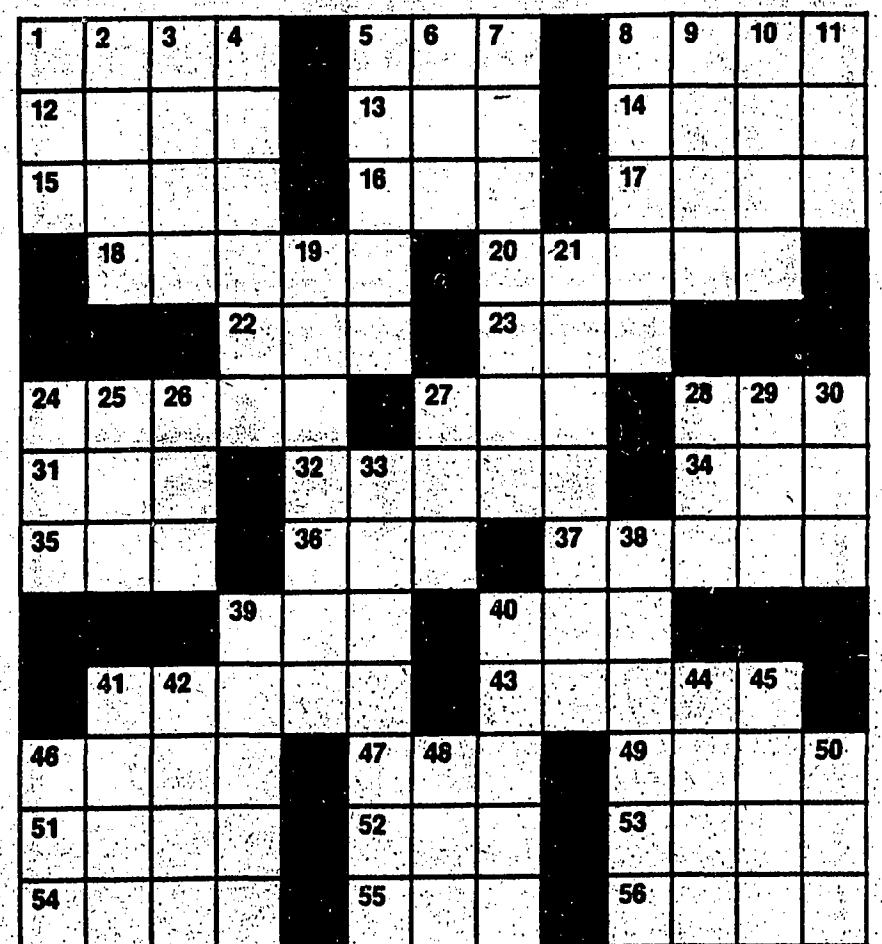
(SOLUTION: 12 letters, 2 words)

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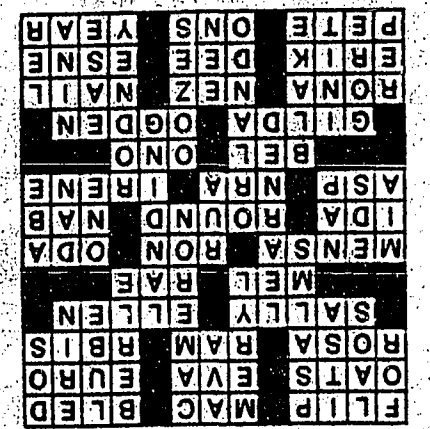
ANSWER: Growing Pains

CROSSWORD



By DANIEL M. MARVIN

- ACROSS**
- 1 Comedian
 - 5 Actor Davis
 - 8 Lost blood
 - 12 Horse feed
 - 13 A Gabor
 - 14 Europe: comb. form
 - 15 Opera singer
 - 16 Los Angeles footballer
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 - 18 Actress Struthers
 - 20 Miss Burstyn
 - 22 Tills or Torme
 - 23 Charlotte —
 - 24 High-IQ group
 - 27 Glass or Howard
 - 28 Harem room
 - 31 Miss Lupino
 - 32 Circular
 - 34 Arper
 - 35 Viper
 - 36 1933 govt. agency
 - 37 Actress
- DOWN**
- Dunne
 - 7 Actor Barbara Geddes
 - 40 Yoko —
 - 41 Actress Radner
 - 43 David —
 - 46 — Barrett
 - 47 — Perce Indians
 - 49 Metal fastener
 - 51 — Estrada
 - 52 Ruby or Sandra
 - 53 Serf
 - 54 Clarinetist Fountain
 - 55 Cricket field part
 - Gardner
 - 7 Actor Mitchell
 - 8 Milton —
 - 9 Gas station sign
 - 10 Kate on Silver
 - 11 Two: Sp. spoons
 - 19 Michael —
 - 21 Knots —
 - 24 Miss Farrow
 - 25 Marinero and Nelson
 - 26 Forty winks
 - 27 Congo Bantu tribe
 - 28 — Life to
 - 29 Comedian Aykroyd
 - 30 Mr. Vigoda
 - 33 Singer Tony sign
 - 38 —
 - 39 Helltown star
 - 40 Seeps
 - 41 Cloth skirt
 - 42 Initial: abbr.
 - 44 Comfort
 - 45 Actress Foch
 - 46 Opposite of Dem.
 - 48 Poetic contraction
 - 50 Sea god



TUESDAY DECEMBER 3, 1985

	CBUT	WTVS	WXYZ	WDIV	CHCH	WJBK	BCTV	KNOW	KVOS	CITY
7:00	Muppets	Pledge Break	Kelly & Co.	Santa Barbara	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Canada A.M.		Cartoons	It's A New Day
8:00	Movie: "Nocturne"	Polka Dot	3's A Crowd	Wheel Fortune	Wheel Fortune	Price Is Right			Scoby Doo	100 Huntley Street
9:00	Pacific Report	Door Vict. Garden	Ryan's Hope	O'Clock Live	Robot Man	News Young And	Webster	Polka Dot Universe	Donahue	Donahue
10:00	Fred Penner Mr. Dressup	Educational Programming	All My Children	Days Of Our Lives	As The World	The Restless As The World	Cooking	Trade Study Tech.	Price Is Right	Good, Good Morning
11:00	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	One Life To Live	Another World	Turns Soapbox	Turns Capitol	Guess What Definition	Electricity	Pyramid Your Luck	Astroboy Wizard Of Oz
12:00	All My Children	Mister Rogers Of Man	General Hospital	Jeffersons Sale Of Cent.	Santa Barbara	Gulding Light	News	The Needle Management	Perry Mason	Days Of Our Lives
1:00	Middy	"Singing Cowgirl"	Good Al. Detroit	America	Pay Cards Tom And Jerry	Divorce Court People's Court	Another World	Management Voyage	Big Valley	New You. Body Moves
2:00	Coronation Street	Changing Life Rangers	News	News	Pink Panther GoBots	Soap Benson	General Hospital	Caller Cross City.	Newlyweds Divorce Court	Young And The Restless
3:00	Trapper John, M.D.	MacNeil / Lairner	News	News NBC News	Newsroom	News	Lifetime	Caller Caller	Cartoons He-Man	O'Clock Rock Too Close
4:00	Parenting OWL / TV	Business Rpt. Newton	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Jeopardy Wheel Fortune	Ent. Tonight Me And Max	CBS News Price Is Right	Wild Goose Jack	Polka Dot Rainbow	Transformers Flintstones	Ted Ent. Tonight
5:00	Video Hits 3's Company	Nova	Who's Boss? Growing Pains	A-Team	Hometown	Rudolph Reindeer	Wheel Fortune WKRP	In My Time Guidance	Dill. Strokes Too Close	News M'A'S'H
6:00	News	The Restless Earth	Moonlighting	Riptide	Moonlighting	Movie: "Copacabana"	News	Introductory Psychology	3's Company M'A'S'H	Charlie Brown Moonlighting
7:00	TBA Golden Girls		Sponsor: For Hire	Remington Steele	Equalizer		Ent. Tonight Lorne Greene	Info. Systems Start Bus.	Jeffersons Pyramid	NHL Hockey
8:00	With estate	Pledge Break LateNight	News Nightline	News Tonight	News	News Taxi	A-Team	Contemporary Art In Canada	Movie: "Pardners"	Edmonton Oilers at Los
9:00	Remington Steele	America Animals	Hollywood Movie:	Barney Miller	Money Merv Griffin	Charlie's Angels	Riptide	National Geographic		Angels Kings
10:00	National / Journal	Nova	"The Last Remake Of	David Letterman	Medical	The Saint	Night Heat	Last Of Life Kidneys	Quincy	Weak In NHL
11:00	News Barney Miller	The Restless Earth	Beau Geste	Movie: "Ten North	Center Ben Casey	Maude News	CTV News News	Carson: Streets Of San	Dynasty	
12:00	"Now, Voyager"			Frederick		Eight Is Enough	"Caravan To Vaccares"	Francisco Movie	Movie: "Shalimar"	

TV Times Entertainment

Wednesday November 13 to Tuesday November 19



John Lennon and Yoko Ono were people who strived to live life in peace until an assassin's bullet shattered their dream. Mark McGann stars as the former Beatle and Kim Miyori stars as his wife, Yoko Ono, in "John and Yoko: A Love Story," airing Monday, Dec. 2 on NBC.

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WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 27, 1985

	CBUT	WTVS	WXYZ	WDIV	CHCH	WJBK	BCTV	KNOW	KVOS	CITY
7:00	Muppets	Sesame Street	Kelly & Co. Exercise	Santa Barbara	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Your Luck	Canada A.M. Cont'd		Cartoons	It's A New Day
8:00	Movie: "Jazazel"	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	3's A Crowd All-Star Blitz	Wheel Fortune Scrabble	Wheel Fortune Charington	Price Is Right			Scooby Doo Cartoons	100 Huntley Street
9:00		Polka Dot Kitchen	Ryan's Hope Loving	O'Clock Live Headline Ch.	Spider-Man	News Young And	Webster	Polka Dot Biology	Donahue	Donahue
10:00	Fred Penner Mr. Dressup	Latenight America	All My Children	Days Of Our Lives	Soapbox As The World	The Restless As The World	Dining Inn	Salut / Eureka World At War	Price Is Right	Good Morning Cookin' Good
11:00	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	One Life To Live	Another World	Turns Soapbox	Turns Capitol	Guess What Definition	Caer	Pyramid Your Luck	Astroboy Pinocchio
12:00	All My Children	Mister Rogers Finance	General Hospital	Jeffersons Sale Of Cent.	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	News	Caller Psychology	Perry Mason	Days Of Our Lives
1:00	Midday	Finisce Mosaic	Good Af. Detroit	America	Pay Cards Tom And Jerry	Divorce Court People's Court	Another World	Time's Harvest Behavior	Big Valley	New You Body Moves
2:00	Coronation Street	Changing Life Culture	News	News	Pink Panther GoBots	Soap Benson	General Hospital	Growing Years Math	Newlyweds Divorce Court	Fashion Television
3:00	Trapper John, M.D.	MacNeil / Lehrer	News	News NBC News	Newsroom	News	Lifetime	People's Law Guidance	Cartoons He-Man	O'Clock Rock Too Close
4:00	Parenting Video Hits	Business Rpt. Wild America	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Jeopardy Wheel Fortune	Ent. Tonight NHL Hockey	CBS News Price Is Right	Hart To Hart	Polka Dot Rainbow	Transformers Flintstones	Taxi Ent. Tonight
5:00	Video Hits 3's Company	River Journeys	MacGyver	Highway To Heaven	Toronto Maple Leafs at	Charlie & Co. George Burns	Wheel Fortune Winsday	Salut / Eureka Nursing Issues	Diff. Strokes Too Close	News M'A'S'H
6:00	News	Movie: "God's	Dynasty II: The Colbys	Hell Town	Pittsburgh Penguins	Movie: "Airplane II: The Sequel"	Pre-Game NHL Hockey	Math Diag. & Remed.	3's Company M'A'S'H	Equalizer
7:00	Best Years Ted Knight	Country Of Scranton	Dynasty	St. Elsewhere	"	"	Vancouver Canucks at	Valley Of Shadow	Jeffersons Pyramid	Lady Blue
8:00	Nature Of Things	Performance Latenight	News Nightline	News Tonight	News	News Taxi	Edmonton Oilers	Understanding Cancer	Movie: "The Barkleys"	MacGyver
9:00	Market Place Man Alive	America Animals	Hollywood "Life And	Barney Miller	Merv Griffin	Charlie's Angels	"	Realities Realities	Of Broadway	News
10:00	National / Journal	River Journeys	Assassination Of The	David Letterman	Medical Center	The Saint	Hotel	Vision Camera	Quincy	Sports SCTV
11:00	News Barney Miller	Movie: "Kingfish" Ent. Tonight	Movie: "Bright Leaf"	Ben Casey	Maude News	CTV News News		Carson Streets Of San	Dynasty	
12:00	Mask Of Dimitrios	Country Of Scranton	"	"	Eight Is Enough	Movie: "Cuba"		Francisco Movie	Movie: "Mission"	

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 28, 1985

	CBUT	WTVS	WXYZ	WDIV	CHCH	WJBK	BCTV	KNOW	KVOS	CITY
7:00	Muppets	Sesame Street	Thanksgiving Parade Cont'd	Macy's Thanksgiving	Hour Magazine	CBS All-American	Canada A.M. Cont'd		Cartoons	It's A New Day
8:00	Movie: "Pickup On	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	3's A Crowd All-Star Blitz	Day Parade Cont'd	Charington	Thanksgiving Day Parade			Scooby Doo Cartoons	100 Huntley Street
9:00	"South Street" In B.C.	Polka Dot Romagnoli	Ryan's Hope Loving	NFL '85 NFL Football	Robotman	News Muppets	Webster	Polka Dot Universe	Donahue	Donahue
10:00	Fred Penner Mr. Dressup	Latenight America	All My Children	New York Jets at Detroit	Soapbox	Muppets Movie		Read It Introductory	Here's Lucy H's Heroes	Good, Good Morning
11:00	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	One Life To Live	Lions	Eight Is Enough	"Boys Town"	Guess What Definition	Psychology Behavior	Price Is Right	Astroboy Wizard Of Oz
12:00	All My Children	Mister Rogers A Television	General Hospital	"	"	NFL Today	News	Write Course Write Course	Perry Mason	"Bon Voyage, Charlie"
1:00	Midday	History Mosaic	TBA Barbara	Movie: "The	Pay Cards Tom And Jerry	NFL Football St. Louis	To Be Announced	English Literature	Big Valley	Brown Little Mermald
2:00	Coronation Street	Changing Life Culture	Mandrell News	Bravados	Pink Panther GoBots	Cardinals at Dallas	General Hospital	Study Tech.	Newlyweds Divorce Court	Frost Over Canada
3:00	Trapper John, M.D.	MacNeil / Lehrer	"	News NBC News	Newsroom	Cowboys	Lifetime	Caller Ageing	Cartoons He-Man	O'Clock Rock Too Close
4:00	Parenting Outdoors	Business Rpt. ABC News Ent. Tonight	Jeopardy Wheel Fortune	Ent. Tonight Webster	CBS News Price Is Right	Hart To Hart	Polka Dot Rainbow	Read It Electricians	Transformers Flintstones	Taxi Ent. Tonight
5:00	Video Hits 3's Company	Old House A.C. Clarke	Shadow Chasers	Cosby Show Family Ties	Backstage Mr. Belvedere	Movie: "High Road To China"	Wheel Fortune WKRP	Diff. Strokes Too Close	News M'A'S'H	Fame
6:00	News	Mystery!	Dynasty II: The Colbys	Cheers Night Court	Charlie & Co. In Session.	"	News	Caller Teach & Learn	3's Company M'A'S'H	"
7:00	Fab: Festival Way We Are	Tex Beneke	20 / 20	Patti LaBelle Show	Patti LaBelle Show	Simon & Simon	Ent. Tonight Thrill	Enlightment Systems	Jeffersons Pyramid	Patti LaBelle Show
8:00	Lucy Maud Montgomery	Performance Latenight	News Nightline	News Tonight	News	News Taxi	Cosby Show Family Ties	Natural World	Movie: "Can-Can"	Twilight Zone
9:00	TBA	America Animals	Hollywood Movie: "Barney Miller	"	Merv Griffin	Charlie's Angels	Simon & Simon	25 Years Of Revolution	"	News
10:00	National / Journal	A Television History	"The Other Side Of The	David Letterman	Movie: "King Of	The Saint	Hill Street Blues	Housing Of Taste	"	Inside Sport SCTV
11:00	News Barney Miller	Outdoors Old House	Mountain	Movie: "Rally 'Round	Comedy	Maude News	CTV News News	Carson Streets Of San	Dynasty	
12:00	"Pride Of The Marines"	Mystery!	Ent. Tonight	The Flag Boys	Ben Casey	Eight Is Enough	"Any Which Way You Can"	Francisco Movie	Tales Movie	

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 29, 1985

	CBUT	WTVS	WXYZ	WDIV	CHCH	WJBK	BCTV	KNOW	KVOS	CITY
7:00	Muppets	Sesame Street	Movie Cont'd	Santa Barbara	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Your Luck	Canada A.M. Cont'd		Cartoons	It's A New Day
8:00	Movie: "Double	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	3's A Crowd All-Star Blitz	Wheel Fortune Scrabble	Wheel Fortune Charington	Price Is Right			Scooby Doo Cartoons	100 Huntley Street
9:00	Dynamite! What's New?	Polka Dot Aloha China	Ryan's Hope Loving	O'Clock Live Headline Ch.	Spider-Man	News Movie	Webster	Polka Dot Biology	Donahue	Donahue
10:00	Fred Penner Mr. Dressup	Latenight America	All My Children	Days Of Our Lives	Soapbox Eight Is Enough	"The Homecoming"	Cooking	Canadians Japan Today	Price Is Right	Good, Good Morning
11:00	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	One Life To Live	Another World	Enough Soapbox	College	Guess What Definition	A Business AC Circuits	Pyramid Your Luck	Astroboy Pinocchio
12:00	All My Children	Mister Rogers Constitution	General Hospital	Movie: "The Swiss	Santa Barbara	Football Virginia at	News	Electricians Caller	Perry Mason	Days Of Our Lives
1:00	Midday	Mosaic	Movie: "Tom Sawyer"	Family Robinson	Pay Cards Tom And Jerry	Maryland	Another World	English 120	Big Valley	New You Body Moves
2:00	Coronation Street	Changing Life Culture	News	News	Pink Panther GoBots	"	General Hospital	Growing Years Math	Newlyweds Divorce Court	Young And The Restless
3:00	Trapper John, M.D.	MacNeil / Lehrer	"	News NBC News	Newsroom	News	Lifetime	Caller Parlez-Moi	Cartoons He-Man	O'Clock Rock Too Close
4:00	Parenting Video Hits	Business Rpt. Of Nature	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Jeopardy Wheel Fortune	Ent. Tonight Oceans Alive	CBS News Price Is Right	Hart To Hart	Polka Dot Rainbow	Transformers Flintstones	Taxi Ent. Tonight
5:00	3's Company	Wash. Week Wall St. Wr.	Webster Mr. Belvedere	Knight Rider	Twilight Zone	Twilight Zone	Wheel Fortune WKRP	Dr. Snuggles Reading	Diff. Strokes Too Close	News M'A'S'H
6:00	News	Detroit Week Off Record	Diff. Strokes Benson	Misfits Of Science	Misfits Of Science	Dallas	News	Exceptional Child	3's Company M'A'S'H	Webster Movie
7:00	Murder, She Wrote	Great Performances	Our Family Honor	Miami Vice	Dempsey & Makepeace	Falcon Crest	Ent. Tonight Bizarre	Chase Motorweek	Jeffersons NBA	"Canary Row"
8:00	Tommy Hunter	"	News Nightline	News Tonight	News	News Taxi	Knight Rider	Living Body There's Life	Basketball SuperSonics	"
9:00	Dallas	Latenight Animals	Hollywood Ent. Tonight	Barney Miller	Money Merv Griffin	Charlie's Angels	Diff. Strokes Benson	Photographic Perspective	at Lakers	News
10:00	National / Journal	The Last Song Malinee At	Movie: "Empire Of	Friday Night Videos	Movie: "Bad Boys"	The Saint	Miami Vice	Realities Realities	Movie: "Great Scout	SCTV Grapevine
11:00	News Good Rockin'	The Bijou	The Ants	Movie: "Swim Team"	"	Maude News	CTV News News	And Cathouse Thursday	Movie: "Romeo And	
12:00	Tonite	Great Performances	Movie	"	Movie	Movie: "Fatso"	"	"Weekend Nun"	Juliet	

SHOW AND TELL

Marian makes a living on revised TV sitcom

By Gregory Garver

It isn't often that a television show gets a second chance. But not only is "It's a Living" having a syndicated rebirth, one of the sitcom's original stars, Marian Mercer, is also enjoying success once again.

few parts she has played that she would play again. This is one of them.

"I had no hesitation about doing this part again," the actress says. "I love its sophistication. Most sitcoms ask for brassiness and loudness, and I don't like that kind of humor. I like laughter that comes from recognition — shows such as "M*A*S*H" and "Mary Hartman."

Miss Mercer says most sitcom producers ask their cast to be louder, but "It's a Living" producers Paul Junger Witt and Tony Thomas ask their cast to take a more realistic acting approach.

As she grew up, Miss Mercer's forte was singing, and music is still her first love. But she says she eventually realized that "I don't have a first-rate instrument — I have a pleasant voice, but not a classical voice." So she turned to acting, and has never regretted that decision.

"I love acting," she says. "It's positive. And it happens like that," she adds, snapping her fingers. "Acting came easily to me. I'm an emotional person. I never really had the personality for singing."

"Syndicated shows are more relaxed than network shows," adds the actress. "This is more fun. And they aren't skipping — the clothes I wear are so beautiful. I'm supposed to be only a restaurant hostess, but watch out Joan Collins!"



Marian Mercer

Other original cast members have returned to the series — Ann Jillian, Gail Edwards, Barrie Youngfellow — and there are a couple of new additions, Crystal Bernard and Richard Stahl.

"All of us from the original cast have kept in touch through the years," says Miss Mercer. "We liked each other, so we kept in touch. And it is very nice to have this second chance."

She says there are only a

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Just in Time

BY MAUREEN GILMOUR



By the time you read this, you might be digging out from a foot of snow or else slogging your way through slush and rain. That seems far removed from this morning (Friday) though as it is cold and clear and the old north wind is still howling. Poor George (and I'll bet a lot of other people) witnessed a "pile" of his carefully piled wood go toppling in the wind.

The 7th Annual Arts and Crafts Market sponsored by the Squamish Arts Council will be held in the Squamish Elementary School gym from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The beautiful display of local talent will include pottery, weaving, hand knitted items, paintings, Christmas decorations and ornaments, bake sale, refreshments and entertainment.

First to discover that poor little lost cougar (with the very sharp claws—just ask Bob Reynolds) last week was Jennifer Gould who found it huddling under the porch on Sunday the 7th.

When the Squamish Baptist Church held the last SHARE event (Squamish Household Assistance: Recycle Exchange) on Oct. 25 and 26, a pair of ladies glasses was left behind as was an Entertainment '84 ID card in a fabric case. If either of these items belong to you, please call 898-9756.

Celebrating birthdays this week are: Stephen Emard, Rhonda Deschambault, Gray Mitchell, Jack Selby Shelly Bedres, Cory Russell, Val Blackman, Derek Wilson, Kenny Munro, Dan Schultheiss, Ruth Lloyd, Gina Cragg, Tyrell Dawson, Shaun Rempel, Brent Olson, Tricia Langley, Wendy Wilson, Oliver Ogilvie, Audrey McDougall, Doug Griffiths, Lennis Berg, Bill McAdam, Judy Crowston, Carol Raffaele, Andrew Hoffmann, Mickey Mathauer, Antoni Celella, Diana Kuhn, Cody Hassall, John Leedham, Nicholas Tetachuck, Sarah Anne Moloughney and Mary Gulliman.

Master Kees Venekamp celebrated his first birthday on Monday.

The Community Christmas Care project is well underway and many people are working hard to ensure its success. If you wish to make a donation of money, it (cheque or money order) can be mailed to Community Christmas Care, Box 72, Garibaldi Highlands, VON IT0 or if you wish, donations can be dropped off at the Times office. A receipt for income tax purposes will be

sent if you write "receipt" on the envelope or cheque. If you wish your donation to be given as anonymous, write "anon" on envelope or cheque.

Federal pension cheques will be distributed in the post offices tomorrow, Nov. 27.

Stork Story - DOUGLAS - Congratulations to Paul and Janet Douglas on the birth of their first child, a son, Scott Robertson Douglas, born in the Squamish General Hospital on November 20, weighing 6 lbs. 13 ozs. Proud grandparents are Syd and Shirley Pudney of Squamish and a first grandchild for Mrs. Melba McDonald of Boston Bar and Mrs. and Mrs. Eric Douglas of Squamish. Mrs. Elsie Robertson of Hilltop House is a happy great grandmother.

The Squamish Junior Forest Wardens were honoured to act as colour bearers at the opening ceremonies of the 76th Annual Loggers Congress on Nov. 14. The ceremonies took place at the Hotel Vancouver's Columbia Room. Fourteen wardens took part in the opening and then stayed as guests for the luncheon. The boys and girls were able to meet and hear Minister of Forests Tom Waterland and other speakers and people involved in the forest industry. Even though the JF Wardens missed a day of school, they felt it was an educational experience—and fun as well!!

The Eastern Star Lodge will hold its annual Bazaar and Tea this Saturday. It will be held in the Masonic Hall (above Elliott Insurance) starting at 1 p.m.

Wedding anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Nissen, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Dowad, Mr. and Mrs. Paul LaForest, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Valteau, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Nokes and Mrs. and Mrs. Doug Griffiths.

On Saturday a "super" Squamish team will take to the ice at the Civic Centre to play the North Vancouver RCMP team. Ross Teichman said I shouldn't call the local team the "all stars"!! Anyway all proceeds from the hockey game will go the Squamish Food Bank. If you care to take along non-perishable items (canned fish, soup, pork and beans etc.) they will go towards a hamper. The game starts at 7:30 p.m.

I honestly didn't ask to be on the front page of last week's issue of the Times. Since the Skunkholler Stompers were "featured" thought you'd like to know that Frankie Ferguson and Shirley Deno were missing from the pic. Oh yes, Ma Kettle sends along a special thanks to "Captain" Les Smith for that "finger lickin' good rubber chicken!! Our jaws still achin' Cap'n.

The SPCA will hold a bake sale in Overwaitea this Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. If you wish to donate some of your baking the group would appreciate your contribution.

Also on Saturday, the Squamish Hospital Auxiliary will hold a raffle in the Highlands Mall. You have a chance (tickets 3/\$1.) to win a cabbage patch doll, wall hanging or boy's tool chest. All proceeds from the raffle will go to hospital equipment.

It was so good to hear from our buddies Katey and Les Thompson. They are doing very well in Penticton. Hang on to your hat kids and we (Times Staff) just might honour you with a few lines—soon.

We've sold all the amaryllis bulbs we had in the office but we will be getting more. The sale is in aid of the fight against Huntington's Disease. If you wish you can call John at 892-5824.

An original painting by Toni Onley will be raffled or Nov. 30. Tickets are available at the Times office and it is displayed at the Royal Bank. It is being raffled by the Squamish Hospital Society.

It took 21 long years for B.C. Lions to recapture the Grey Cup but they did it in convincing style on Sunday. All those years of waiting were worth it guys, I'm one proud fan!!!

On Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. there will be a "99 cent meal deal" at Overwaitea. It is sponsored by Howe Sound Traffic Safety Committee in conjunction with the Howe Sound School Ski team. They will be selling hotdogs and coke or coffee.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Acorn

Double ring ceremony in Squamish United Church

Carole Anne Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beck, and Stephen Philip Acorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Acorn all of Garibaldi Highlands were united in marriage on Oct. 19 in Squamish United Church.

Rev. Chris Burnett heard the young couple exchange their vows at the 4 p.m. double ring ceremony. Beautiful tall standards of mauve and pink gladiolus and two smaller arrangements of mauve spider chrysanthemums with white carnations and pink sweetheart roses graced the altar.

The bride and groom were given in marriage by their parents.

For her wedding day, the bride chose a heavy white peau d'oisie gown layered with illusion tulle, featuring an off the shoulder neckline with narrow straps of silk flowers. The bodice was crusted with pearl beads and sequins and the upper sleeves were edged with a small self ruffle of matching material. The gown featured elbow length puffed sleeves while the long full skirt swirled entrain. Carole's elbow length veil fell from a pearl headdress and elbow length white lace gloves complimented the gown. The veil and headpiece was made by the bride.

The antique pearl necklace worn by the bride was borrowed from her maternal grandmother and the diamond and drop pearl earrings were a gift from the groom. Carole carried a cascading bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, mauve spider chrysanthemums and white fuchsia.

Maid of honour Liz Brennan and bridesmaids Barbara Sandness and Janette Westwood wore identical floor length polyester gowns with deep V-necks, tiny puffed sleeves and gathered waistline. The maid of honour's

gown was a beautiful mauve shade while the bridesmaids dresses were blue. The dresses were trimmed with matching lace. The bridesmaid dresses were made by the bride. Each attendant carried bouquets of pink sweetheart roses, mauve spider chrysanthemums and white fnesia.

Best man was Ed Bachuck. Serving as ushers were Keith Downer and Greg Acorn, brother of the groom.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Beck chose a raspberry coloured silk street length dress with white trim.

Mrs. Acorn, the groom's mother chose a royal blue street length dress.

At a reception held in the Royal Canadian Legion hall, the brides' uncle, Ken Carriere acted as master of ceremonies. The toast to the

bride was given by Fred McNeil.

Special guests at the wedding were the bride's grandparents Minnie Carriere and Gil and Edna Beck, aunt and uncle Bob, Laura and cousin Tony Beck all of Nanaimo, and the bride's brother John Beck from Armstrong. Gail Paradis, sister to the groom and Ken, Marlene, Eric, Russell and Bob Carriere came from Vancouver and Jim, Gail, Barb, and Joan Beck from Campbell River. Other guests attended from Richmond, Burnaby, Kelowna, Victoria, and Kamloops.

The wedding photos were taken by Ted Deeley of Richmond.

Following a honeymoon in Las Vegas, Mr. and Mrs. Acorn are making their home in Squamish.

Students collect \$1250 for UNICEF

Squamish students who went trick or treating on Halloween carrying their UNICEF boxes collected \$1,250.75 for this purpose.

The monies will be used for projects to aid children in third world countries. One of the main projects in the past few years has been providing potable water for these countries.

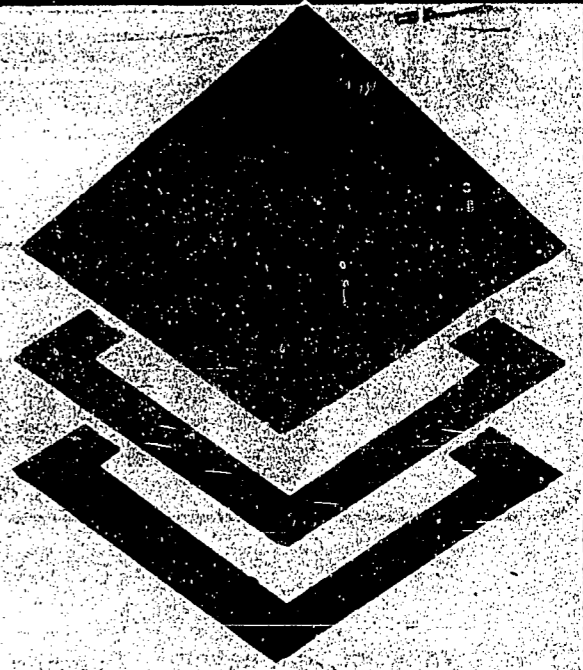
Collections by schools were: Brackendale Elementary, \$195.00, Garibaldi Highlands Elementary \$164.20, Mamquam Elementary \$224.30, Squamish Elementary \$186.90, and Valleycliffe Elementary \$234.05.

Special thanks to the children who collected the coins and the staff and parents who assisted in rolling them.



Squamish Credit Union

CU-NEWS



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FROM YOUR BOARD

Who are the Directors that make up your Board? The current edition represents a good cross-section of the community. In this column and subsequent ones, we will be profiling several Directors to learn more about them, what committees they work on, and what they are doing for you.

DIRECTOR PROFILE

Name: Gary Wong

Occupation: Manager

Formal Education: B.A.Sc in Engineering (UBC 1971)

M.B.A. (SFU 1984)

Squamish Resident since 1977

Director Term Expires: 1987

For the past year and a half I have had the pleasure of serving on the Board. Why does one offer to volunteer as a Director? In my case, I like getting things done. In particular, I enjoy working with others on ideas and projects that help firstly, our members, and secondly, our community solve its financial problems. Being a Credit Union Director has provided me a great opportunity to hone my management skills as well as learn about the Finance industry.

Currently I am Chairman of your Strategic Planning and Marketing Committees. We place great emphasis on Strategic Planning here at SCU. Simply put, Strategic Planning prevents us from jumping into the car, driving off, and THEN asking ourselves: "Where are we going?" As Directors we know we must decide where we should go in the first place. We then turn things over to Management to decide which roads will get us there and then let the Staff do the driving. We constantly ask ourselves how well we are doing and decide if changes need to be made to the "flight plan".

The Marketing Committee is responsible for developing the products and services that meet the membership needs. Our Spring survey has given us much feedback from the membership. We now have a Marketing Plan in place spelling out what we will do to meet your needs and solve your financial problems. We like to think of our Plan as 80/20: 80% rigid to ensure we get things done on time and 20% flexible in order to meet changing needs and situations.

If you're considering volunteering as a Director, be forewarned... You must be prepared to meet the most interesting challenge of shaping a major financial institution in Squamish. You must expect to have warm feelings knowing that what you are doing is for the good of others. And lastly, you will have to accept that the personal experience you gain will be very rewarding and satisfying.

If you can handle all this, then step up and offer your talents and expertise to the Credit Union. We would please to have you "Aboard".

CUE!

We had excellent response to our survey; although not the 1200 members we were hoping for. We have established that our members do want to participate. LOOK FOR MORE IN 1986! Our congratulations to Nicole Keeler, who won \$25. in our response draw.

MANAGEMENT PROFILES

We would like to reacquaint you with our Office Manager and Motor Vehicle Office Manager.

MARLENE HUSTED, our Office Manager, came on staff at the Credit Union in December 1973. She has progress through all departments of the Credit Union and will soon become a new but familiar face in the Loan Department.

OPEN HOUSE

Thanks to everyone who dropped by on Credit Union Day to have a donut and cup of coffee. We hope you enjoyed being able to talk with and meet your Directors and Managers on an informal basis.

PAT STOWE, our Motor Licence Office Manager, has been a Squamish resident for 20 years. Pat has five years experience with motor licence and ICBC. She has been in charge of the Credit Union Motor Vehicle Branch since 1983.



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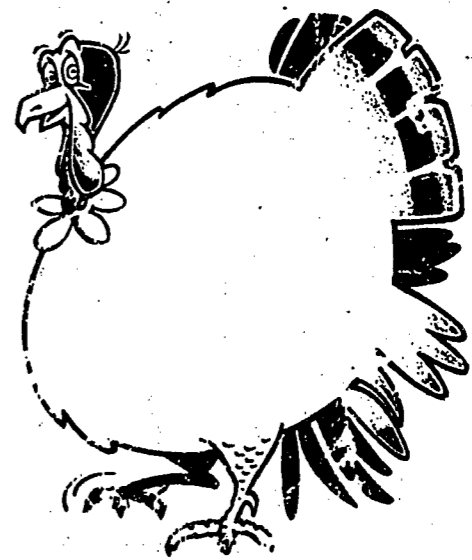
EXPO 86

We are proud to announce that the Credit Unions of British Columbia are sponsors of the UN Pavillion at EXPO 86. 1986 has been designated by the UN as the International Year of Peace and the theme of the pavillion will be Peace through Communications.

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Sports **Time**

BY MIKE ECKERSLEY



Barclay Craig named coach of Eagles

This town is not, and never will be, ready to support a Junior hockey club.

No, this is not a personal opinion but one arrived at slowly after listening to some of the views and petty jealousies that exist in this town.

For the past few months, people have come up to me in droves, screaming; "Who cares about the Eagles", or "All I read about is the Eagles", followed by, "There is more than just the Eagles in this town you know."

My personal favourites are; "Why should I pay to watch our team play in our arena?" and, "They are nothing but North Vancouver players anyway so who cares?"

As far as the former is concerned, tell that to the Vancouver Canucks and see how long they stay in business. And the latter? I'm willing to bet a million bucks that the person who said it was up and cheering for the B.C. Lions in the Grey Cup, rooting for a bunch of Americans to beat another bunch of Americans in a Canadian championship.

But, you see, these criticisms are not directed at the Eagles personally. Rather they are cast at your's truly in an ever waging war for more coverage.

So this means that I am about to do something I've never done before, and probably shouldn't. I am going to tell you what if is like to attempt to keep track of the thousands of players and teams in this town from a personal stand point.

For the most part it has been rewarding, worth the effort to watch some youngster's face light up when he sees his name in the paper, even if at times I have trouble tracking down the proper spelling, which is a task in itself since most players are faceless souls on the field or ice and the coaches don't have the slightest clue how to spell so-and-so's name.

People such as Doug Muir, Ann Fryer, Ross Teichman and Tom Johnstone to name a few have helped to make my job easier. But this newspaper seems to be expected to have E.S.P., to know everything without somebody providing the where, what, and how's.

It's like being a policeman. You are expected to arrive at the proper conclusions even if there are those who would rather not get involved.

We can't be everywhere but are expected to be, so contacts, help from the public, are vital to our jobs.

I would love nothing more than to be able to cover everybody, every week. For one it would give me a full time job, which it now but at part time wages, and it would make everyone happy.

I've had the pucks shot at me, the threats of physical abuse, the cat calls of "he thinks he is so big" and such and dealt with it because if I'm expecting to be allowed to criticize, I should be expected to be criticized.

I also learned a long time ago that when some team wins a game then they are knocking down the door to get space in this rag. When they lose it's "Well lets forget about it and you are dead meat if you put it in the paper."

Win or lose, I have in the past, and present given weekly coverage to teams and divisions amongst the big four in sports, hockey, baseball, soccer and even football. The problem is, is that there is a new kid on the block named Squamish Eagles and it is taking some of that weekly coverage the others once occupied.

And boy are they calling "Foul".

My reasoning is that I spoiled them, that it was nice at first to see on's name in the paper, but after a while it became expected.

The introduction of junior B hockey is thus, just the scapegoat for the fall of some of those expectations. I gave it weekly coverage because it was a totally new and, in my view, exciting brand of hockey that needed to attract fans to stay alive.

What many don't realize is that the club is for the community and will benefit the local minor system. It is also going to finish its' first

season in a financial deficit therefore not "making a rich guy richer."

Newspaper coverage is thus one method of advertisement to attract bigger crowds. To those who say it would be nice to hear from other teams and sports, I heartily agree. But remember that while you are screaming in one of my ears there is somebody else screaming in the other just as loud.

It has gotten to the point where I've said to myself that \$150 a month isn't worth all this and perhaps a million isn't either. Because either way there is still only one page and therefore it is going to take a while between everyone's shot at supposed fame, if you can call it that in a small town paper.

There is only one way to get more pages and that is to get more advertising and there is, perhaps, only so much available in an economically ailing area.

This is a sports town and it deserves some recognition for it's performances. In the present system its not possible to do this consistently. So instead of satisfying all the people, all of the time, it is some of the people and some of the time.

To me, the politics behind putting a team into play are unimportant. what's important is to let the kids play and have fun.

Sometimes, we adults lose track of that goal because with or without sports reporting the kids will continue to compete.

Fifteen games into a 37 game season the Squamish Eagles are now going through its third coach.

Not bad odds, one in every five games.

Starting the season with Mike Marshall, who directed many of the Eagles in younger days to the Western Canadian Juvenile A title, Jim Raymond took over on an interim basis in late October. Now up to bat, and more likely to go the stretch at least until the end of the current campaign is Barclay Craig.

Craig, who works and lives in Squamish, has a somewhat rich background in hockey, playing Junior A for the 1964 and '65 Calgary Buffaloes before going on to Colorado on a hockey scholarship where he found that "the dream (of a hockey future) had to die sometime."

He has also been active on the local level, conducting a hockey school in the first two years after the completion of the Civic Centre and coaching bantam reps.

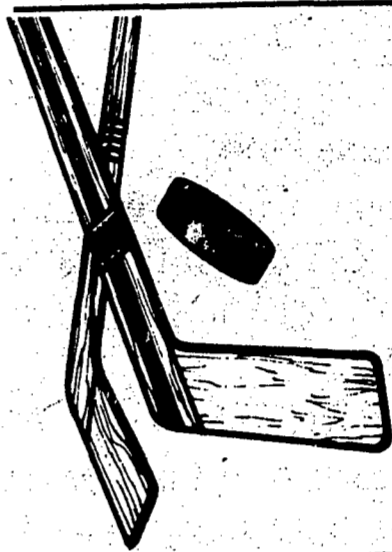
Thus far the new man behind the bench has only seen his players in on brisk practice on Wednesday night and Sunday's game in Grandview.

"It is too early to tell (how the players look)," he said, "I don't know the kids or their names yet, never mind what each can do. It will take two or three weeks before I can tell."

Though not limiting the Eagles explosive offence, Craig does realize that the defence needs some work. "We have to concentrate more on defence. In the past

it has been five men out on the attack and the hell with defence and that has to change. We also want a little more contact.

"I don't want to change our game completely," Craig continued, "but just work on the defensive side... coming out of our own end, dumping the puck in... and using the high man in the slot. When you have the best goalie in the league and near the top in scoring but near the bottom in goals against then that tells you something."



Meanwhile the club, which is currently losing money despite reasonable fan response, is unleashing a campaign to attract more spectators to the game. Besides entering into a corporate sponsorship with Squamish Terminals, to the tune of \$6000, to be presented on Sunday, the Eagles have also signed an affiliation with the local minor hockey system.

That means that with consent of minor hockey the Eagles can call up a midget player on an emergency basis or to give him the benefit of playing a few shifts. No players however

will remain on a permanent basis.

Another marketing touch is that all players from and including the pee wee division and one down gets free passes to home games if they are accompanied by an adult. An agreement has also been reached with Brackendale Jr. Secondary that for each student that buys a ticket to a home game, one dollar will go back to the school.

A similar program is up in the air with Howe Sound, which has not replied to the Eagles' offer as yet.

Lastly, on Sunday, Squamish's next home match up which is against Surrey, the club will honour the local chapter of Big Brothers-Big Sisters. All those connected with this organization get free passes to the game.

A local group will be honoured at each contest in the Civic Centre for the remainder of the season.

PENALTY SHOTS - in an interesting development ex-Eagle coach Mike Marshall has reappeared as the assistant general manager of the Mission Pilots despite still owning a portion of the Eagles and being a director. Marshall wanted the club to buy out his share but each director is signed to a one year contract and is legally binding.

The Eagles ownership, though happy Marshall joined the hapless Pilots, are naturally looking at it as a conflict of interest, and will seek to perhaps ban him from Eagles director meetings as the only response.

Squash club holds fall tournament

The Squamish Squash Club wound up its fall tournament on Saturday, Nov. 16 with the presentation of prizes to the winners and runners-up.

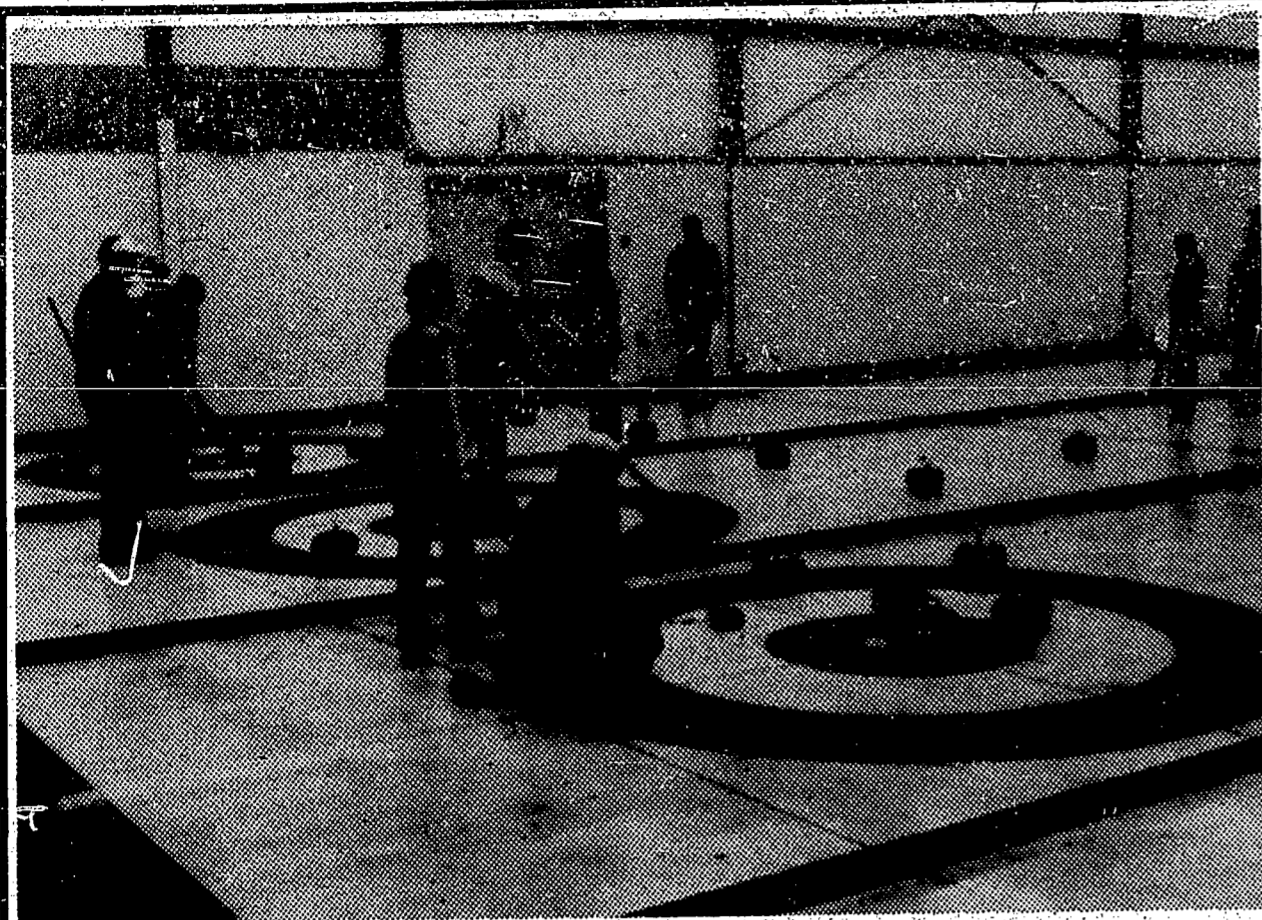
Winners were Carl Teichman, Doreen Cawdell, Nancy Walsh and Steve Tamburri, with Ray Wilburn, Sue Emerick, Mary Ann Plunkett and Mike Callaghan as runners-up.

Wilburn, who is president of the Squash Club, says they are having a drive for new members. If you are interested in the sport and the other advantages of belonging to the club, call Wilburn or check with Gerry Cotter, the manager of the golf club.

Right now they have a special deal for new members.



Winners of the Squamish Squash Club fall tournament are, l. to r. Carl Teichman, Doreen Cawdell, Nancy Walsh and Steve Tamburri. They received their prizes at a wind up evening at the golf club on Nov. 16.



Seniors enjoy curling

Some of the 35 members of the Howe Sound Seniors Curling Club enjoying the sport. Shown on the ice are the curling stones purchased by the club with the funds from New Horizons grant of \$5,375 and also a \$5,000 grant from the Seniors' Lottery Fund.

B.C. Skating program separate from Squamish

The Squamish Skating Club would like to remind residents that the club does not benefit directly from donations made to the B.C. Coast Skating Program as it is not affiliated with this advertising company.

Donations made to the B.C. Coast Skating Program benefit skaters in only one particular skating competition. Last year, four skaters from the Squamish Skating Club attended this competition.

H.S. Sec. hosts basketball tournament

The Howe Sound Secondary Senior Boys' Basketball team will be hosting a six team tournament this week-end.

Teams from Sechelt (Chatelach), Powell River (Max Cameron) and Greater Vancouver (Sentinel, David Thompson, North Delta) will be competing along with Howe Sound.

As Howe Sound athletic teams usually play their games away, this will provide the senior boys with some much needed and deserved exposure. So far, interest and enthusiasm at practices has been high with 20 boys trying out for the team, so, if you would like to see some fast, exciting basketball and support our local athletes, then drop in to Howe Sound Secondary this week-end. Admission is \$1.

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Dart Winners

The top 3 standing for Tuesday League Darts at the Royal Canadian Legion as of Nov. 19 are as follows:

1st - Chum Gilmour
2nd Alex Paul
3rd Larry Franklin

4th Bruce Proudfoot
Gary Harley had high score of the night with 141.

The Spearchuckers 75 wins
Greg Acorn, Randy Smith, Pat McCartney, Danny Marquette.

The Hot Shots 70 wins
Al Hoyrup, Bert Goss, Ray Hegan, Ken Campbell.

The Spoilers 67 wins
Ian Fitzsimmons, Tom Schofield, Barry Suter, Donna Wright.

High Score of the night
Lynette Beemish with 170
High finish of the night was Jim Pietla with 66.

The results of Wednesday night Drop-In are as follows:

Food for fitness at Eagle Run

Want to get fit and help out the needy at the same time?

The Eagle Run Fitness Centre will be offering free fitness classes in the month of December in exchange for a food donation to the Christmas Care Fund.

Food for fitness classes will be held on Dec. 7, 8, 14 and 15 from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. (Saturdays and Sundays).

Just bring your food donation and burn off calories at the same time!

H.S. Men's soccer league Standings to Nov. 10

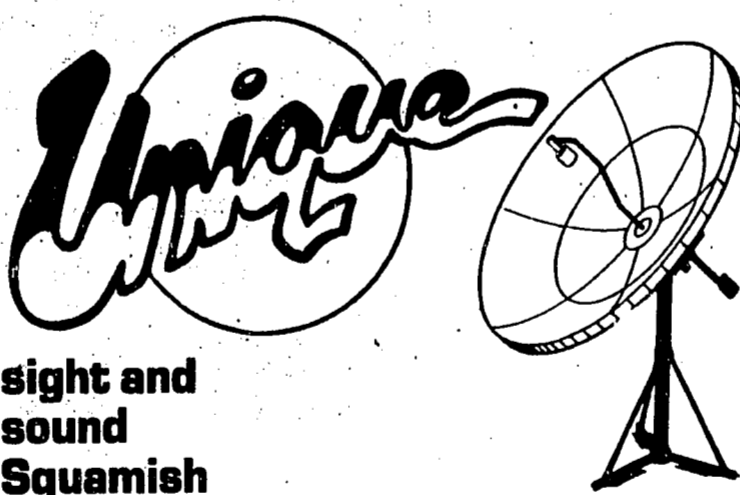
	W	T	L	PTS
Khalsa	7	1	1	15
Local 170	4	4	1	12
DeCook Trucking	4	3	2	11
Corsa Cycles	3	4	1	10
Native Sons	3	4	2	10
McBride Trucking	4	1	3	9
Irly Bird	4	1	4	9
Thorcon	3	2	4	8
Brackendale	1	1	7	3
Cheeky Chiefs	0	1	8	1

Howe Sound Men's Hockey League Standings to Nov. 20

	W	L	T	PTS
Triple C	11	0	1	23
Hawks	10	3	1	21
Winterhawks	8	2	1	17
Exporters	7	5	1	15
Suds	6	7	0	12
Cardinals	3	10	0	6
Sabres	3	11	0	6
Hunters	2	12	0	4

Top Five Goal Scorers

	Goals	Ass'ts	Pts
Ron Rosser (Triple C)	22	28	50
Ray Lacoursiere (")	22	26	48
Rick Rosser (")	17	27	44
Dan Townsend (Suds)	20	17	37
Terry James (Triple C)	18	14	32



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PUBLIC NOTICE

Capital Expense Proposal
By-law No. 42, 1985
No. 5, 1985
SCHEDULE "A"

Capital Expense Proposal No. 5, 1985

Take Notice that the Board of Directors of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional Hospital District proposes to borrow money at any time or from time to time, after receiving the approval of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, by the issue and sale of debentures bearing interest at a rate or rates per annum as may be specified by the British Columbia Regional Hospital Districts Financing Authority at the time of exceeding twenty-five years from the date or respective dates thereof, in such principal amounts as the Board may from time to time deem necessary to raise a net sum not exceeding in the aggregate.

Eight Million, Six Hundred Thousand (8,600,000) dollars after payment of discount, commission, brokerage, exchange and other expenses with respect to such issue or sale, for the purposes specified in the Hospital District Act, with repayment to be shared by the Province under the provisions of the Hospital District Act.

The following in brief and general terms sets out substantially the proposed project:

Squamish General Hospital - construction of a 25 bed acute care hospital, plus equipment, supplies and working capital.

APPROVED pursuant to Section 32 of the Hospital District Act by the Honourable J.A. Nielsen, Minister of Health, on the 21st day of November 1983.

Ivan R. Knowles,
Secretary-Treasurer
Squamish-Lillooet Regional
Hospital District

November 25th, 1985.



Posing with three former Overwaitea managers is Mayor Egon Tobus. Left is Del Alton, recent manager, with Bob McKilligan the first store manager beside the mayor and Dave Horrie on the right.

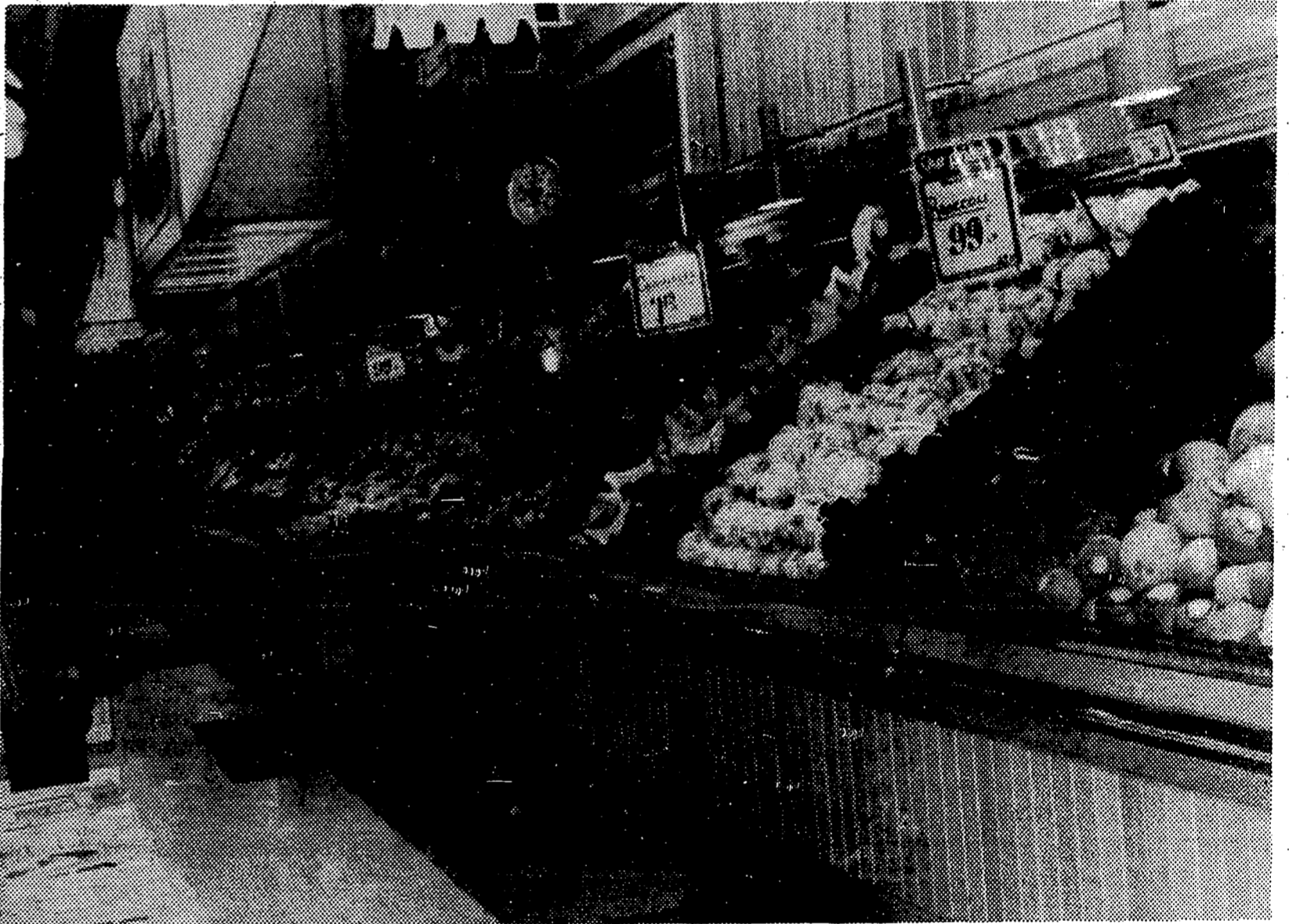


Mayor Egon Tobus and Clarence Heppell of Overwaitea cut the ribbon to mark the opening of the new Overwaitea store in Squamish. Seen in the background are former managers Dave Horrie and Del Alton and current manager Ron Ballard.

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The produce section of the new Overwaitea

OVERWAITEA OPENS NEW SQUAMISH STORE

The new Overwaitea in the Squamish Square opened its doors on Sunday, Nov. 17 at 9 a.m. when Mayor Egon Tobus cut the ribbon to officially open the new store.

Shoppers waited in a cold, biting wind to enter the new store and following the ribbon cutting and a few words from Clarence Heppel, who commented on the company's growth since it first came to Squamish in the late-1950's, and a welcome from manager Ron Ballard, they entered the building.

The new store, which is more than double the size of the old one, offers a number of new attractions. The in-store bakery, with several different varieties of bread, rolls which can be bought in whatever quantity you desire and specialties such as croissants and cookies and slices, is sure to prove popular.

There is a deli with salads, cooked meats and other items, a greatly expanded bulk food section; an enormous produce area, and the fresh fish and cheese section in addition to the many other items one finds in such a store.

There are more checkout counters, the aisles are wide with lots of room for shoppers to pass in comfort and it is truly as close to one-stop shopping as a supermarket can be.

A new feature is the use of hostesses who will provide samples of various foods featured in the store from bakery items to shrimp to fresh yogurt.

Another innovation is the bulk soft drink section where you can refill your own bottles.

There are a lot of shopping carts and these require a 25 cent deposit which is refunded when you return it to

its ranks. This will cut down on the loss of shopping carts which always plagues supermarkets.

In Squamish for the event were three former store managers and their wives. Bob McKilligan, the manager of the original Squamish store located in the building which now houses the Kentucky Fried Chicken was there. Bob is now working out of head office in Vancouver. He was manager when the second store, which now houses fields, was built, and when the move was made to the new store which has just been vacated.

Also present were former managers Dave Horrie and Del Alton, who have moved away to stores in other areas.

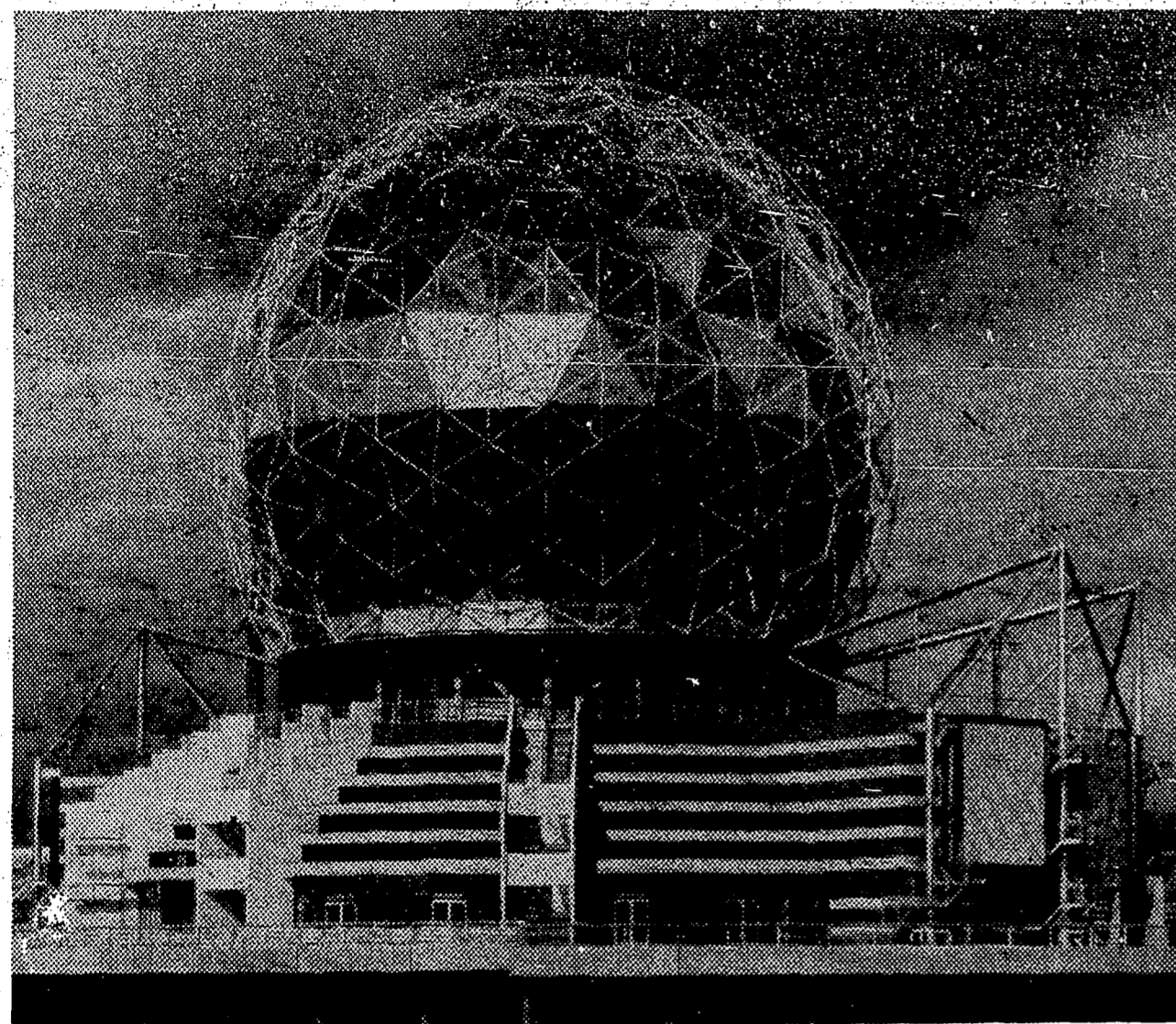
Heppel said the store had grown with Squamish and he hoped to see the growth continue.

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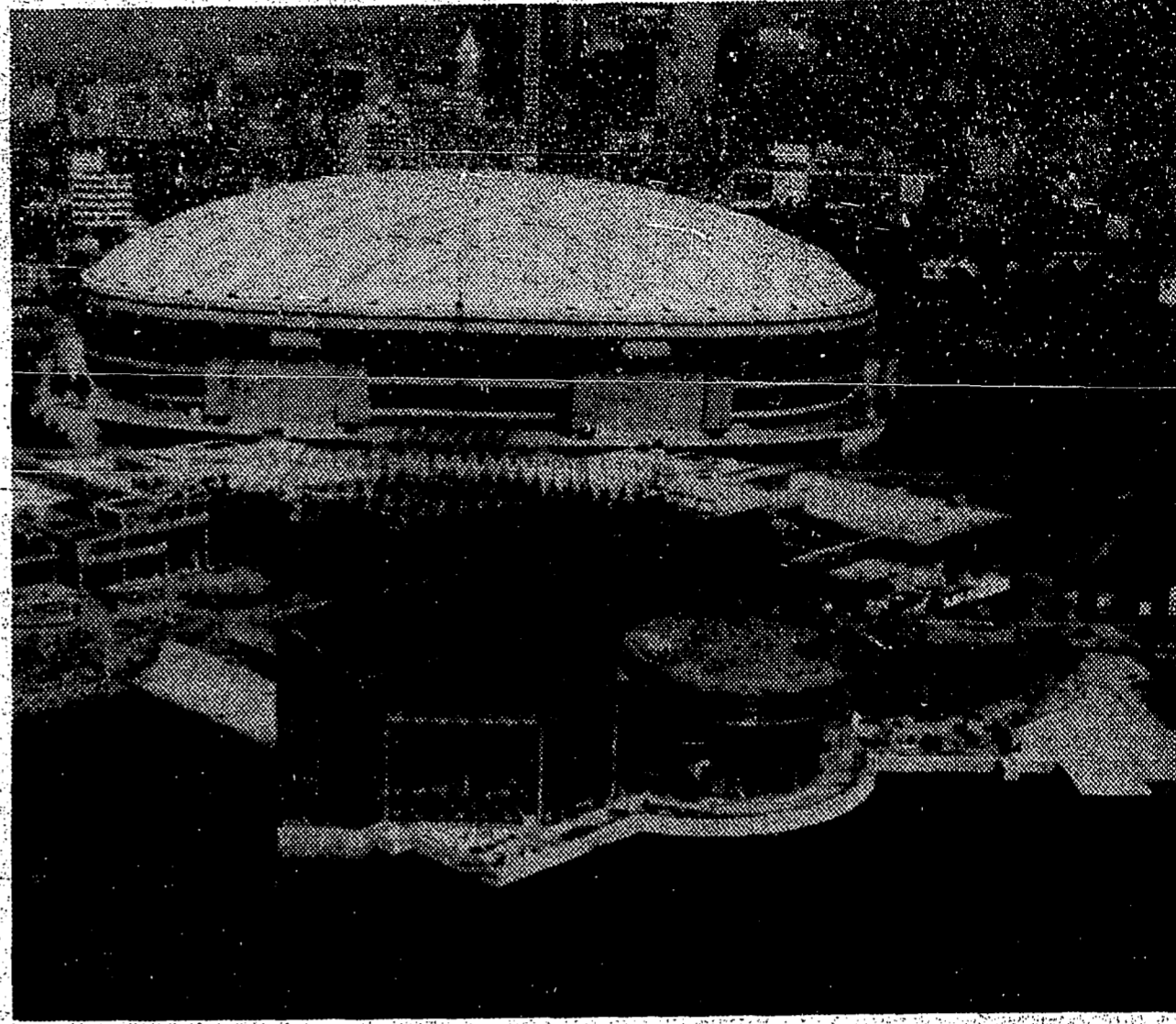
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B.C. Place Stadium provides the backdrop for B.C. Pavilion as Expo site nears completion. Hundreds of thousands of British Columbians will benefit from the Expo Legacy Fund says Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Jim Hewitt.

A TOUCH OF CLASS
HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

by Karin Fortin and Julie Roberts

Howe Sound Yearbook Committee is looking for sponsors within the community.

The cost of production for this year's annual has been estimated at several thousand dollars. Money will be raised through book sales, special item sales and advertising.

Features planned for our 1986 yearbook include color pages, school designed endsheets, extra pages and blank signature pages at the end of the book.

Annual staff members must design covers and photographs must be taken, developed and arranged into the layout sheets. Stu-

onto the layout sheets. Students and staff mugs must be measured, cut to size and pasted. These procedures will take the committee several months to complete.

The committee is doing their part but need financial help from local businesses. On their own they have organized a calendar and cookbook sale to be held on November 30th at the 'Annual Arts and Craft Market'. Students support local businesses and now businesses are presented with the opportunity to reciprocate. Students will be canvassing the area looking for advertisers, sponsors, or donors

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KATIMAVIK
LIVING ON THE EDGE

by Caman Wilson

Katimavik; what does this mean to me?

An expression of togetherness? A learning experience involving new ways to learn? A way for the young to mature and grow wiser? Or perhaps a method of learning new skills? Maybe: simply learning about people and one's self.

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Katimavik is much more than people and working. It is a way of life for individuals plus a group leader. In Katimavik, 12 different people come together to form a group...a family. In our family, we love, care and respect as well as fight, complain, and sulk. How could it be different in a family?

My personal experiences with Katimavik are many and varied. I work at the North Vancouver Outdoor School and the work there varies from cleaning the animal barns to blazing a new trail on the property.

The staff I work with are great (if a trifle off-beat at times) and provide numerous learning experiences and in themselves a sort of family.

I billeted a little while back at Evan's Lake Camp with another fellow participant, Marc Lafortune. Evan's Lake is a beautiful area and the work wasn't too hard (I've never insulated so many windows in my life). Andy and Gary were fantastic; they really made us feel at home. Elinor MacDonald is the Camp Cook (her billet was Amber Wieler); she also did a big part helping me feel welcome at the camp and at her home. Thank you all.

Katimavik is many things to many people. It can be all of the above or none of it. But it is something to everyone. From French language to communication workshops, and from barn cleaning to insulating, I have gained much in my first experiences in Katimavik. I thank Katimavik and all those people who are involved in the program.

CRTC Decision is a victory for consumers

The recent Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunication Commission decision of a long distance competition for consumers, not for B.C. Tel as some members of the media have suggested, says a company spokesman.

Wally Donaldson, B.C. TEL's public affairs manager, told a Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of commerce luncheon Wednesday that in rendering its decision on CNCP's application to enter the long distance market, the CRTC recognized the need to preserve universally affordable local telephone service.

Donaldson said that concern is shared by B.C. Tel, adding that "it's to the advantage of everyone, including business people, that universally affordable service should be preserved."

He pointed out that although the CRTC has said "no" to CNCP, it also emphasized the Canadian marketplace demanded lower long distance rates, which raised the question of how that could be done while maintaining the principle of universality.

"The prospect of competition in long distance, and of lower long distance rates, offer some concerns about the affordability of basic local telephone service for everyone," said Donaldson. "However, we are confident that ways will be found for customers to benefit from lower distance prices."

He noted that the CRTC has already outlined a public process through which the need for lower long distance rates will be examined, along with the effects they would have on local rates. The process will begin with a policy review based on four major principles:

- * assurance of access by all Canadians to affordable telephone service;
- * ensuring all Canadians share the benefits of techn-

ological advances in communications;

* maintaining the international competitiveness of the Canadian telecommunications sector;

* and finding Canadian solutions to Canadian problems. Donaldson pointed out that the federal Communications Ministry had made note of the fact that the CRTC "clearly recognized the importance for the provincial governments of the issue of restructuring local and long distance telephone rates."

He said the benefits of competition under those terms will accrue to all Canadians and will include lower long distance rates, continuing quality of service, and eventual increases in local telephone rates being made in a gradual manner that preserves the principle of universal service.

Donaldson also touched on problems which occurred following deregulation in the United States saying they must not happen here. He cited increases of 100 percent in the phone rates.

In answer to a question on measured phone rates, the use pay deal, which is popular in the States he said it might be an alternative because as long distance prices go down, local prices will have to go up.

Cameras Stolen

Police said there have been reports of two cameras stolen from a construction shack at Woodfibre.

The first theft of a black and white television camera, occurred in May of this year, while the second one, of a color television camera, occurred in November.

Police said the cameras are valued at \$2,700.

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New brochure promotes tourism and industry

"Come grow with us." That's the newest catchphrase adopted by the District of Squamish to entice tourists and entrepreneurs to the area.

The District of Squamish recently unveiled a new brochure highlighting the attractive points of Squamish and inviting businesses to locate in Squamish.

The brochure even contains a letter from the Mayor: "We are nestled in a remarkable setting of forests, rivers and mountainous terrain at the tip of Howe Sound. The closeness to British Columbia's largest metropolitan area, our ice and fog free harbour with its deep sea dock and warehouse facilities, our Industrial Park with Rail and Highway access, our Airport as well as our present community amenities invite you to come and visit, and grow with us."

Included in the promotion of Squamish as an ideal location for industry are the following aspects: location of B.C. Rail lines, Squamish Terminals, Industrial Park, and council's commitment "to a future of controlled

growth and development."

"The reasonable price, combined with road, rail and deep sea shipping facilities, a temperate climate, moderate local taxes, and access to a skilled labor force combine to make the District of Squamish worthy of strong consideration for the enterprising businessperson," the brochure states.

Tourism also plays an important part in the brochure promotion, which cites Whistler/Blackcomb, "Sea-to-Sky" Highway 99, "The Chief", Bald Eagles, Logger Sports, and local yachting facilities as chief attractions.

The brochure also mentions such amenities as eight schools, Capilano college, The Times newspaper, Mtn FM Radio, Squamish General Hospital, Library, and Senior Citizens Apartment complex.

Sounds like a great place to live, eh?

Future dyking upgrading identified

The Flood Control Committee presented a report to council identifying future flood control areas requiring upgrading.

The Committee reported that two of the needy areas have already been approved to proceed: complete rip-rap of the dyke South of Mid Island on the Squamish River, and raising of the dyke North of Dryden Creek to 200-year level.

The Committee identified the following upgrading projects requiring attention in the near future: install "Grizzly" at Alice Lake rock pit at a cost of \$20,000, but only if Provincial Emergency Program funds are used to upgrade the pit to good condition; encourage gravel removal from the mouth of the Mamquam River; Flood

Control Committee to invite Fishery and Wildlife representatives to an early committee meeting to discuss cooperation in maintaining our Flood Control installations; designate the Flood Control committee as a permanent committee.

Added Alderman Wilf Dowad, Chairman of the Flood Control Committee: "It was agreed by those present that there was a need for this Committee to continue as there would be an ongoing need to upgrade our flood control installations, due to increased runoffs which will occur in the future. Also, there will be a need to construct new dykes and to install pumps and holding ponds in the future, as our community grows."

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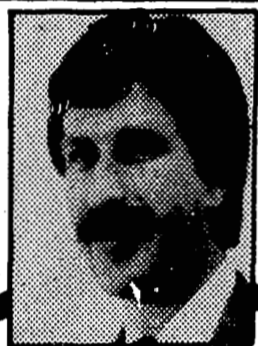
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Drivers fined for no insurance

A number of motorists who appeared before Judge C.I. Walker this month and who did not have car insurance were given fines. On Nov. 13 Ronald Ross was fined \$300 on this charge and a further \$25 for not having a driver's licence. On the same day Michael Bronson received a similar fine for not having insurance while misuse of licence plates added a further \$40 fine and failing to produce a driver's licence another \$15 fine.

On Nov. 19 Augustin Cunningham, Christine Rodgers and Jeff Tinney were all fined \$300 for not having insurance while Cunningham, who had no driver's licence, paid an additional \$35.

On Nov. 12 Allen Fischer, who had no insurance, was also fined \$300.

Impaired driving charges brought a fine of \$300, in default 14 days, to Roger Durand who appeared in court on Nov. 7, and a similar fine to Bernard Priestly on Nov. 12. Priestly was given a year's probation

on a charge of theft over \$200.

Refusing to take a breathalyzer test resulted in a fine of \$350, in default 14 days to Shawn MacDonald on Nov. 5 and to Thomas Rourke on Nov. 12. On the same day Wayne Toombs was fined \$150 for a similar offence.

A similar charge brought a fine of \$400, in default 14 days to Antti Halenen when he appeared on Nov. 7. Brent Boutillier, charged with having a blood alcohol reading of over .08, was fined \$300, in default 14 days.

On Nov. 5 Heather Brygadyr and Nicki Hadikin appeared in court charged with causing a disturbance and refusing to leave a licenced establishment when told to do so. They each received six months probation with conditions on the first charge and a fine of \$100 on the second.

On Nov. 13 Guy Boscarol, charged with not wearing a seat belt, was fined \$25. On Nov. 12, Warren Jacobsen, charged with breach of probation, was fined \$150.

Volunteer firefighters dinner uncertain

Volunteer firefighters will have to wait a little longer to find out whether the District of Squamish will throw a Dinner and Dance for them in 1986.

Council passed a motion at the Nov. 19 meeting to refer the matter to the Finance Committee for a recommendation to council. This is the second time the matter has been deferred.

The proposed Dinner and Dance would be held in the spring of 1986 for the Volunteer Firefighters at a cost of about \$2,200 to the municipality.

The event would possibly be held at the Royal Canadian Legion, with the Ladies Auxiliary to provide the catering.

About 100 people would be invited to attend the function.

Alderman Chuck Harvey, who proposed the idea initially, told council he believed the event to be an "important function".

"The Volunteer organization is really still a volunteer organization," Harvey told council.

"It would cost us \$900,000 to replace them with a paid staff. The cost is horrendous. Ten dollars for fighting a four hour fire in the middle of the night is not a lot.

"This would be an appreciation for the service the Volunteers give us," Harvey added.

Alderman Wilf Dowad expressed some concern over the cost to the municipality.

"We have to be careful here," Dowad told council. "We should wait a little bit before making a final decision."

Dowad introduced the motion to refer the matter to the Finance Committee. The motion was carried, with Harvey and Alderman Norm Verner voting against the motion.

Start made on 1986 Trade Fair

A start has already been made on next year's Trade Fair in Squamish. This year the fair will occupy the entire Civic Centre and there will be 150 booths.

Chamber president Phil Turner says the arena will be utilized as well and the larger space will permit more exhibits as well as allowing more room for them.

Anyone interested in exhibiting in next year's fair, should contact the Chamber as soon as possible in order to make sure that there will be a space reserved for them.



NOTICE SNOW CLEARING-REMOVAL OF VEHICLES

Once again the snow season is upon us and as in previous years, the Municipal snow plows will be clearing the roads of snow.

To assist in this operation, all residents are asked to keep their vehicles, trailers, motor homes etc. off of the road right-of-way when snow plowing is in progress.

This will lessen the possibility of damage to parked vehicles and enable the snow plows to properly clear the road right-of-way.

Traffic ByLaw 779, Section 4(3) states that it is a violation to interfere with the removal of snow and that the offending vehicle can be towed or removed at the expense of the owner.

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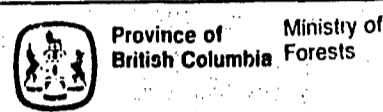
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2 Wanted to Buy

Wanted to buy older chesterfield & chair. 898-5768. (11.26)

8 Legals



Notice Inviting Applications for Woodlot Licence 027 Forest Act (Section 41)

Take notice that eligible and qualified persons are invited to submit applications to the District Manager for a Woodlot Licence over an area which includes Crown Lands identified as in the Brackendale - Cheekye area north of Squamish, B.C. Estimated annual allowable cut from Crown Lands is 1100 cubic metres.

8 Legals

Applications must be received by the District Manager, at Squamish, B.C. on or before 10:30 a.m. on December 17, 1985. Applications are not to include a bonus bid.

Upon evaluation of the applications, the District Manager may approve the Woodlot Licence for the eligible and qualified applicant considered to be most suitable, or may ask the eligible and qualified applicants to submit a tender and bonus, and approve the tender containing the highest bonus offer.

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the District Manager, B.C. Forest Service, 42000 Loggers Lane, Box 1970, Squamish, B.C. VON 3G0. (12.03)



Notice Inviting Applications for Woodlot Licence 028 Forest Act (Section 41)

Take notice that eligible and qualified persons are invited to submit applications to the District Manager for a Woodlot Licence over an area which includes Crown lands identified as between the Stawamus and Mamquam Rivers and East of Squamish, B.C. Estimated annual allowable cut from Crown lands is 450 cubic metres.

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Ministry of Environment

Notice of Approval No. LE00174 issued under the Provisions of the Waste Management Act, S.B.C. 1982, c. 41 in the Name of The Owners, Strata Plan V.R. 559

Take notice that Approval No. LE00174 has been issued. The Approval consists of authorization to discharge a maximum of 64 cubic metres per day of treated sewage effluent to a natural swamp located between Highway No. 99 and British Columbia Railway west of Daisy Lake described as Strata Plan Lot 1, D.L. 5589, Plan 17229, Group 1, N.W.D., south of Whistler, British Columbia. This discharge will occur between November 15, 1985 and October 31, 1986.

8 Legals

A copy of the Approval may be viewed at 15326-103A Avenue, Surrey, British Columbia, V3R 7A2, (telephone: 584-8822), during normal business hours.

Dated at Surrey this 15th day of November, 1985.

H.Y. Wong,
Regional Waste Manager
(11.26)

10 Personals

Student needs ride to West Vancouver, Mon. - Fri. leaving approx. 7 a.m. Share expenses. 892-5094. (11.26)

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 892-3990, 898-3843, 892-9044, 892-5528, 892-3656, 898-5324. 37978 3rd Ave. (11.05m)

Al-Anon family group meeting, Thursdays at 7:30. Phone: 898-9738. (11.28.M)

HOWE SOUND WOMEN'S CENTER Drop in and referral for information and support. 38009 Third Ave. Monday to Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. PHONE 892-5748.

13 Deaths

LARSEN: Suddenly on Nov. 19, 1985, Kai Larsen of Squamish, B.C., age 63 yrs. Survived by his loving family, his wife Edith, one son Kim and daughter-in-law Dana, all of Squamish, 2 brothers Einar & Aage, 2 sisters Lily, and Aase, all of Denmark. Kai was involved in Squamish Search & Rescue for many years. Funeral service was held Friday, Nov. 22 at 1 p.m. in the Squamish Funeral Chapel. Pastor Jack Purdie officiated. Cremation: In lieu of flowers, donations to the Int. Care Fund, Box 508, Squamish, would be appreciated. (11.26)

WAFER: On Nov. 20, 1985 Lydia Emma Wafler of Squamish, B.C. age 62 years. Survived by her loving husband Hans, her father Mr. Arnold Holzer in Switzerland, one son Hans of Squamish, 2 daughters, Elizabeth & son-in-law Hans Jegen Of Port Alberni, and Sonja & son-in-law Martin Jegen of Switzerland, 2 brothers, 3 sisters in Switzerland, 3 grandchildren, Hans, Veronica, & Susanna. Funeral Service was held Monday, Nov. 25 at 1 p.m. in Squamish Baptist Church. Pastor Jack Purdie officiated. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to the B.C. Cancer Fund would be appreciated. Squamish Funeral Chapel in care of arrangements. (11.26)

14 In Memorium

CROMBIE: In loving memory of our dear son & brother, Scott Fraser, accidentally killed Nov. 30, 1974: "If we could have one lifetime wish, one dream that would come true, we would pray to God with all our hearts for yesterday and you." Sadly missed by Mom, Dad, Cam, Ailsa and Paul (11.26)

14 In Memorium

In loving memory of Veronica Alice Porter, who passed away on Nov. 23, 1983.

When evening shades are falling, and we sit in quiet alone. To our hearts there comes a longing, if she only could come home. Friends may think we have forgotten, when at times they see us smiling. But they little know the heartache, our smiles hide all the while. Your loving husband, Del Porter and Family (11.26)

16 Found

8 mo. old, female grey kitten with white feet, found near Judd Rd. & Brennan Rd. in Brackendale. 898-9270. (11.26)

19 Pets

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

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40 Job Opportunities

Wanted: Registered Nurse to complete Paramedical examinations for Insurance purposes in Squamish and areas. Car required. Apply Box 34158, Station D: Vancouver, B.C. V6J 4N1. (12.3)

Want reliable person to daycare 2 children in my home. No objections to someone with child. Gar. Estates area. Reply to Box 1159, Squamish, B.C. (11.26)

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 48 (Howe Sound) requires

Grade Four Teacher for basic subjects and Primary P.E. at Mamquam School.

This is a full-time temporary position effective January 1 to June 30, 1986.

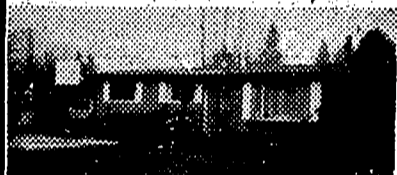
Applications with supporting documents should be mailed before December 2, 1985 to: Mr. T.D. Harris Superintendent of Schools, Box 250, Squamish, B.C. VON 3G0 (11.26)



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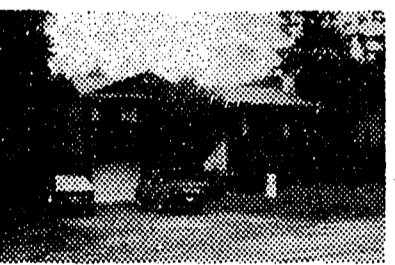


GREAT FAMILY HOME IN SUNNY BRACKENDALE - 4 bedrooms, den, recroom. Formal dining room with beautiful mountain view. Large living room with Squamish Rock fireplace, curved staircase. Loaded with extras! Call MARG.

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Squamish Area

8 hrs./day; 12 mos./yr.
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The work presently comprises approximately 3 hrs/day of bus driving and 5 hrs. of mechanical work on buses, trucks, automobiles and grounds equipment.
Previous bus driving experience would be an asset as would experience with propane fuelled equipment.
Class 2 drivers license (with air endorsement).
British Columbia Mechanic certification.
Applications to be received no later than November 27, 1985, should be addressed to:
School District No. 48 (Howe Sound)
Box 250, Squamish, B.C. VON 3G0.
(11.26)

42 Child Care

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53 Trucks

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53 Trucks

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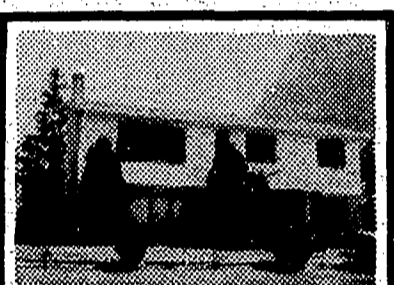
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Magnificent view from all the main rooms and sundeck. Backs onto park and tennis courts. Fully fenced and landscaped. Take a look and see what you've been missing. For an appt. to view, call Bev Croft 898-5313.



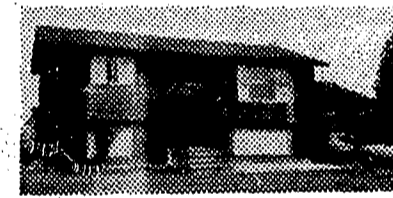
SIX BEDROOM HOME

Southern exposure and a terrific view, 2 bath home on a short quiet street (in-law suite home). Easy care siding and a large fenced landscaped yard, makes this a perfect home for a large family, asking \$59,500. **QUICK! TAKE A LOOK!**
At this dream of a place, it's 1/2 of a duplex in the Highlands, with a huge master bedroom added upstairs with its own sundeck, 2 other bedrooms and bath up. Compact, charming kitchen, separate dining room off the large central hall with a partial wall opening to the cozy woodheated living room. This home is a must to see to believe how spacious these duplexes can be, good assum mtge. and a gov't 2nd. would make it very affordable at \$50,900. **COUNTRY LIVING**
But only 5 minutes from Brackendale is this 1/2 acre with its cozy 2 bedroom bungalow, work shop, wellinsulated storage shed and pumphouse. There's fruit trees and lots of lawn. All fenced and spic and span. Low \$50's, see it and make your offer with Helen today. Call Helen Magee on the above 892-5901 No. 628.



SUPER DELUXE

Mobile home with family room as well as living room. 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, lots of cupboards, built-in china cabinet in dining room. Fridge, stove, and storage shed in yard, drapes included. Call Joyce to view 898-9386.



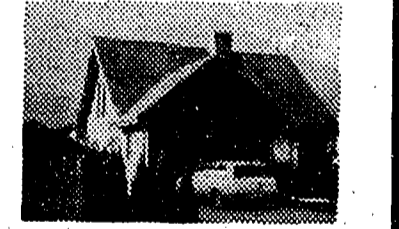
T.L.C. NEEDED

Some finishing, carpets and paint would enhance this 2-3 bedroom home in Valleycliffe. Well situated, extra large lot, black top driveway are a few of the amenities. Priced in \$50's. To view and try your offer call Bev Croft at 898-5313.



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Luxuriously finished - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, stove, fridge, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Airtight wood stove, vaulted ceiling. Carport plus enclosed garage - fenced playground and more.
Rents from \$425
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Police report more thefts from vehicles

Police say the reports of thefts of purses or money from vehicles is continuing and warn people who are leaving their vehicles to either take their purses with them or lock any purses or valuables in the truck. On Nov. 17 a report was received saying that at 1:45 p.m. \$110 was taken from a purse in a car at Shannon

Falls. A further report on the same day said a shoulder bag containing \$200 and credit cards was taken from another car at Shannon Falls Park around 2 p.m. Between 2:30 and 4:30 on the same day a purse with between \$40 and \$50 and a camera valued at \$100 was taken from a parked car at Alice Lake.

Firemen answer three calls Thursday

Squamish Fire Department answered three calls in the North Yard area on Thursday night, Nov. 21. None were of a serious nature which was fortunate as a strong cold wind was blowing at the time. A fascia board on a home on Government Road had pulled away from the house and the combined weight and wind pulled all the service lines with it. The lines were still hanging when firemen arrived and they secured them until B.C. Hydro arrived.

Fire Chief Pat Hampson said a story in last week's issue of the Times regarding the cost of (the Fire Department) responding to false alarms at schools in the District was not correct. He said the average cost is \$250 - \$300. per call and not \$1,000. as stated.

No. 2 pumper attended this incident and at the same time, No. 23 pumper was dispatched to the B.C. Railway as a box car was on fire. This was about 8 p.m.

Two hurt in Canyon accident

Two people were hurt in an accident in the Cheakamus Canyon at 9:14 a.m. on Nov 15 when a vehicle, driven by Keith Edward Sabey of Whistler, travelling south, entered a curve and hit slush. The vehicle spun out of control and slid off the roadway. It was totalled, and damage was estimated at \$4,000.

A serious fire could have erupted at another residence in North Yards. A metal chimney cap fell off and it started a fire in some leaves which were right up against the house. The fire was quickly extinguished by firemen at 8:30 p.m.

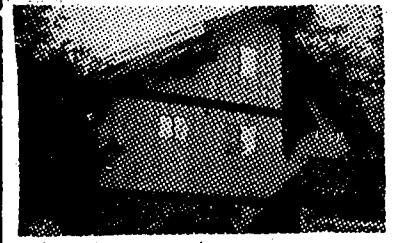
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- Monday, Dec. 2** - general meeting for Parents Without Partners at 7:30 p.m., 2008 Spruce St., Valleycliffe. If interested in joining P.W.P. call 892-3465.
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ICBC CLAIMS AND AWARDS ... THE STORY OF THE PEOPLE IN THE INSURANCE COMPANY

by W. Carey Linde

The Insurance Corporation of British Columbia was born out of an optimistic notion (critics would call it utopian) that a "Peoples' Insurance Company" could give the people of British Columbia cheaper premiums with better and quicker settlement services. Among the other advantages advertised in 1974 when ICBC was made into law, was the proposition that because the Province of British Columbia

owned the company, the company would not have to make profits for shareholders, and need only make its expenses over the years.

Maybe it worked in the beginning. Who can really remember? The idealism of those heady days in the mid-1970's has dimmed with age. A new question exists today: Has ICBC had its reputation go sour because over the years, the premium costs have been going up, the service to and attitude toward the public, has gone

in the opposite direction? Is it the fate of all large government-owned monopolies to end up as heartless and faceless bureaucracies? Or, is it, as some would argue, the provincial government, pulling ICBC's strings from behind the scenes, orchestrating the creeping deterioration of ICBC? Are they trying to create a public outcry against the socialistic creation of the gang in opposition? Would an outcry justify abolishing ICBC and giving

the lucrative car insurance business back to the private sector so that free enterprise and market forces might save the day?

If all this sounds a little bit paranoid, from either perspective, I ask you to look back at the history of car insurance in British Columbia and see how many times the basic concepts have been changed and how common it is for governments to stick their nose in the car insurance business whenever they please.

After World War II, British Columbia witnessed a phenomenal increase in the number of privately owned motor vehicles, which in turn spurred on an enormous highway building program. As this investment in cars and highways spawned more and more cars and more and better highways, accidents increased at about the same proportion. Car insurance suddenly was a very important part of the lives of all drivers, government and the insurance

companies.

In 1948, the government enacted the Motor Vehicle Act making it mandatory for the owner of a motor vehicle to have a "pink slip" from an insurance company as evidence of financial responsibility. Third party liability limits were set at \$5,000. These were raised in 1957 to \$10,000, and then in 1961 to \$25,000. In 1962 they went to \$35,000, and went to \$50,000 in 1964, and then to \$75,000 in 1977 and now at \$100,000. In less than 40 years it went from \$5,000 to \$100,000.

But the biggest problem remained throughout almost all of this period—the fact that many people still could, and would drive without having insurance. There continued to be increasing injuries, and more and more of these injuries involved uninsured vehicles. The insurance companies and the government established their own schemes to try and provide some money to the injured persons hit by an uninsured vehicle. There was an Unsatisfied Judgment Fund. There was an Impoundment Law in 1960 whereby the offending vehicle would be sold and the monies given to the injured person. That law was repealed in 1963 because there were just too many ways to fiddle it and get around it. Running throughout this period as well, was the problem of what to do about insurance rates for bad risk, accident prone and young drivers.

Public criticism of the fact that settlement claims were too slow, too low, and basically unavailable for the victims of uninsured accidents, led to the creation in 1966 of a Royal Commission automobile insurance headed by the Honourable Mr. Justice Wooton of the British Columbia Supreme Court. The Wooton Report made, among other things, the radical suggestion, that no-fault accident benefits be required as part of every insurance plan. In 1969 the province enacted this concept in amendments made to the Motor Vehicle Act and the Insurance Act.

But if you thought that this would have satisfied the public, you would be mistaken; public outcry continued. The changes to legislation had failed to meet expectations. In particular, people, usually young people, with traffic accidents records could still not obtain reasonable insurance.

In 1972, the New Democratic Party formed the government and shortly thereafter introduced the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia Act. At the same time, the new government implemented "Autoplan" and the Automobile Insurance Act. These two acts required all registered owners of motor vehicles in British Columbia to carry ICBC insurance with minimum third party liability limits and no-fault benefits available to all.

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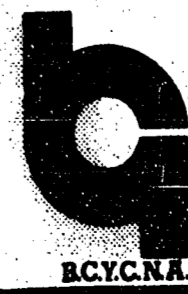
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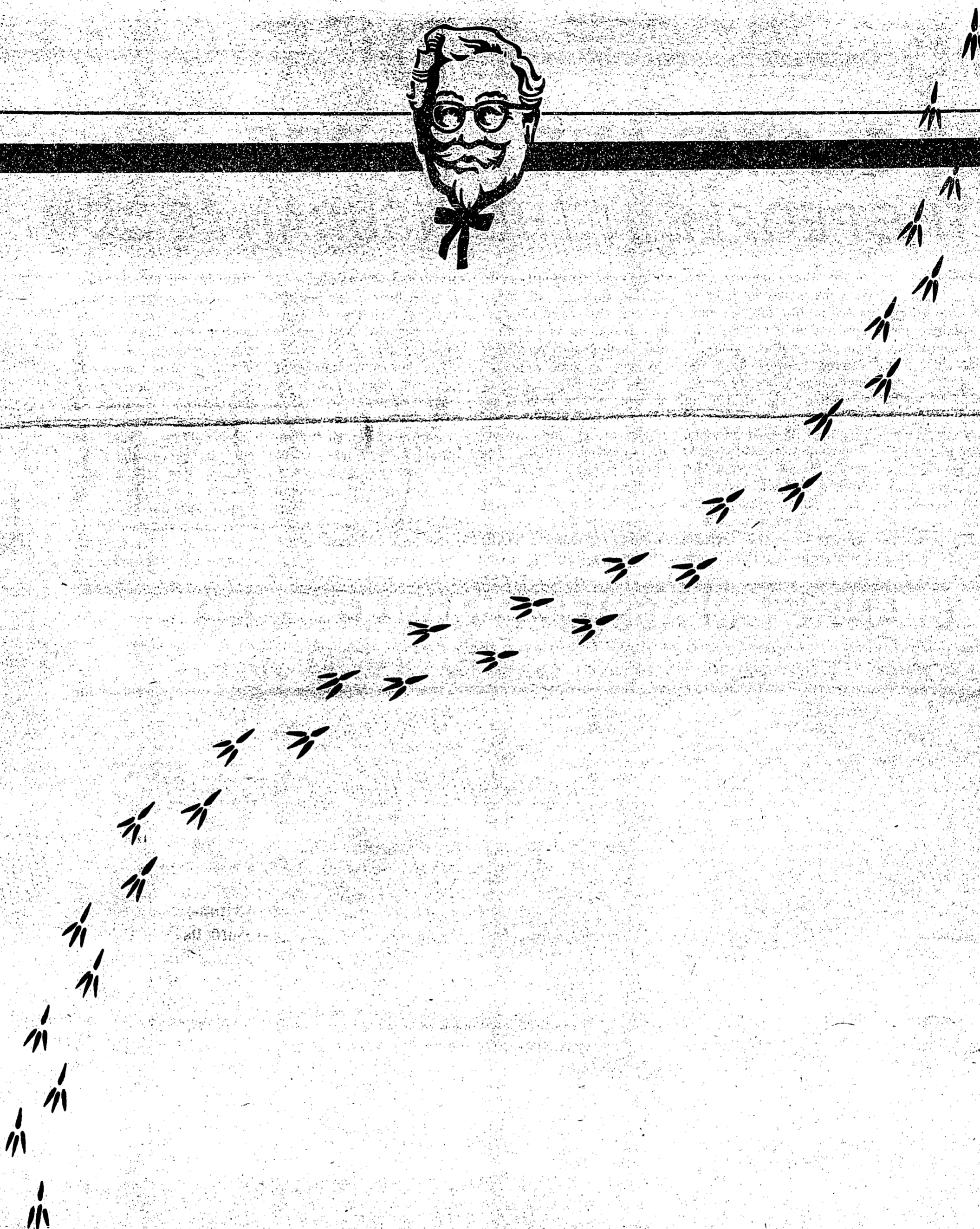
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