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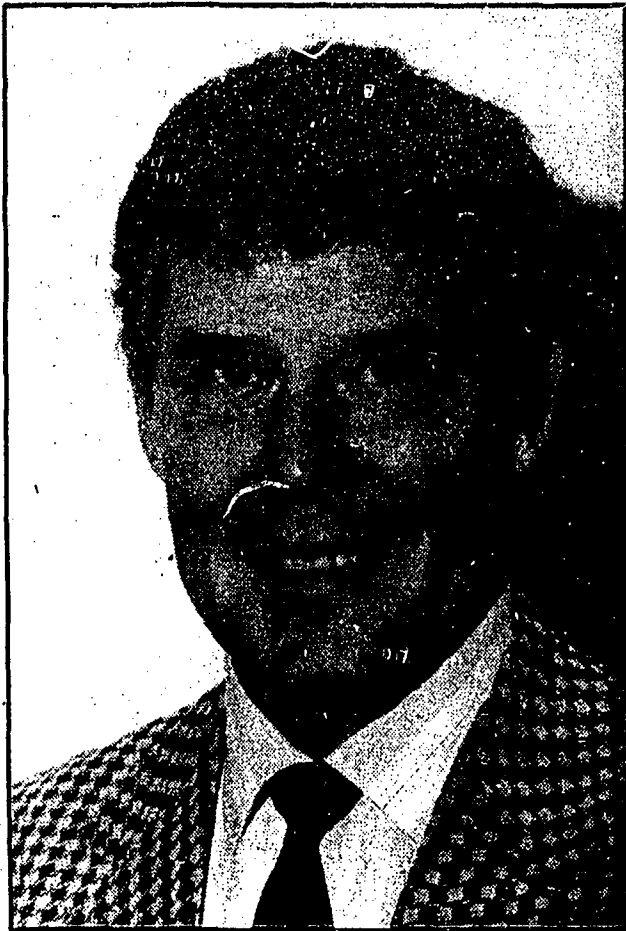


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Egon Tobus

Egon Tobus: putting Squamish on the map

"Our biggest problem is that we are virtually unknown," says incumbent mayoralty candidate Egon Tobus.

"If elected, my major objective will be to put Squamish on the map. We have too many assets to be overlooked."

Making a name for Squamish is the major thrust behind the current Mayor's campaign. Tobus, who is seeking his second term as mayor, says past efforts on his part to convince council to promote the community via a new brochure have proved futile but he is adamant that it is one project which must be carried through.

"The potential of Squamish has never been tapped," Tobus says, adding that certain sectors of the community are resistant to change.

"The potential for expansion or development is absolutely unlimited. It's time we got some favorable comments from television and newspapers. Council should support a promotional venture."

Tobus says Squamish's major downfall is that it is tainted with what he calls a "logging syndrome." But he says Squamish has much to offer, including its proximity to B.C.'s largest metropolitan area, reasonably priced land, a large wildlife sanctuary ("it's a photographer's paradise"), and a favorable industrial climate due in part to Squamish's Partnership Agreement with the B.C. Government which provides for tax and other incentives to new industry.

He also cites the upcoming general referendum on the question of legalized gambling as having a potential major impact on the community.

"It will have a profound effect," says Tobus should voters decide in favor of gambling.

Although he says gambling would not be one of his priorities as mayor and that he "can live with it either way", he cites European examples where gambling under state control has proven to be effective and lucrative to communities. Tobus also voiced a concern that the current council is "afraid" to discuss the issue. Tobus sees his role as mayor as giving guidance and seeing to it that the functions of government are conducted in an orderly manner.

"The hardest thing is to remain patient," Tobus says, "and to be courteous and diplomatic."

He describes his relationship with the present council as "a very difficult one."

"It's difficult to appease everyone. They're (council members) all strong individuals."

Still, Tobus says his term as Mayor has been positive for the community.

"I'm quite confident that this council, under my guidance, has done quite a good job."

He cites one of his accomplishments as mayor as the signing of the Provincial - Municipal Partnership Agreement with the B.C. Government.

"I have safeguarded the financial interests of the municipality," Tobus says of the agreement.

He was also instrumental in successfully acquiring a total of \$116,000 from the Ministry of the Environment for dyking in Squamish by appearing on Squamish's behalf before the Minister.

Tobus also points to the municipality's loss of an administrator and council's ability to function nevertheless as a major achievement.

One spin-off of the elimination of the administrator is a changed atmosphere between municipal staff and elected officials. Tobus says whereas prior to his taking office the municipality was "plagued" with labor disputes and grievances, the situation is now "amiable."

"Everybody cooperates," Tobus says.

Tobus, 51, married with two children, says although his political viewpoint is at the center, "leaning left", he disregards party politics.

"As Mayor, one is responsible for all segments of society. We are responsible for the entire municipality and not just special interest groups."

Employed as a sheet metal mechanic at Woodfibre, Tobus was born and raised in Germany and emigrated to Canada in 1960. He has lived in Squamish for 15 years.

Prior to becoming Mayor, Tobus served on Squamish council as alderman for five years. He has also been active in his union, Loc. 3 PPWC, and is a referral agent for the United Way.

Of fellow council member and political opponent Dave Stewart, Tobus says he has "the highest regards", but adds: "I'm confident I will have a good chance."

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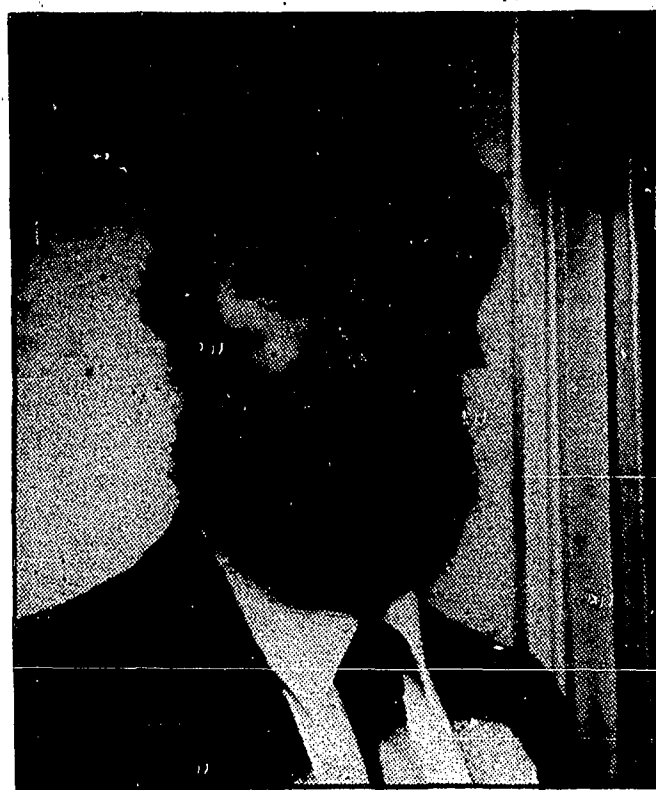
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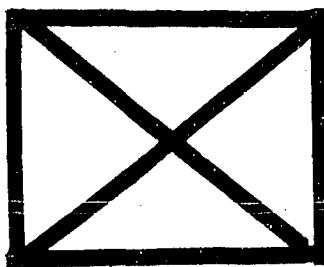
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Dave Stewart: going for another round

Despite a previous term as mayor in 1975 and 1976 which he calls "an unstable time", mayoralty candidate and alderman Dave Stewart has decided to get into the political ring and go another round.

"I was young, had not much experience," Stewart says of his prior term in the mayor's chair. "It took a year for council to swing with me."

Stewart also points to the high staff turnover in the municipality as the major contributing factor to that period's instability.

But, according to Stewart, times have changed and the climate is right for him to take on the mayor's role once again.

"I have experience and background," says Stewart who is just completing his second consecutive term as alderman.

"Economically we're (municipality) better off. We can handle adjustments a little bit better. I see a great opportunity."

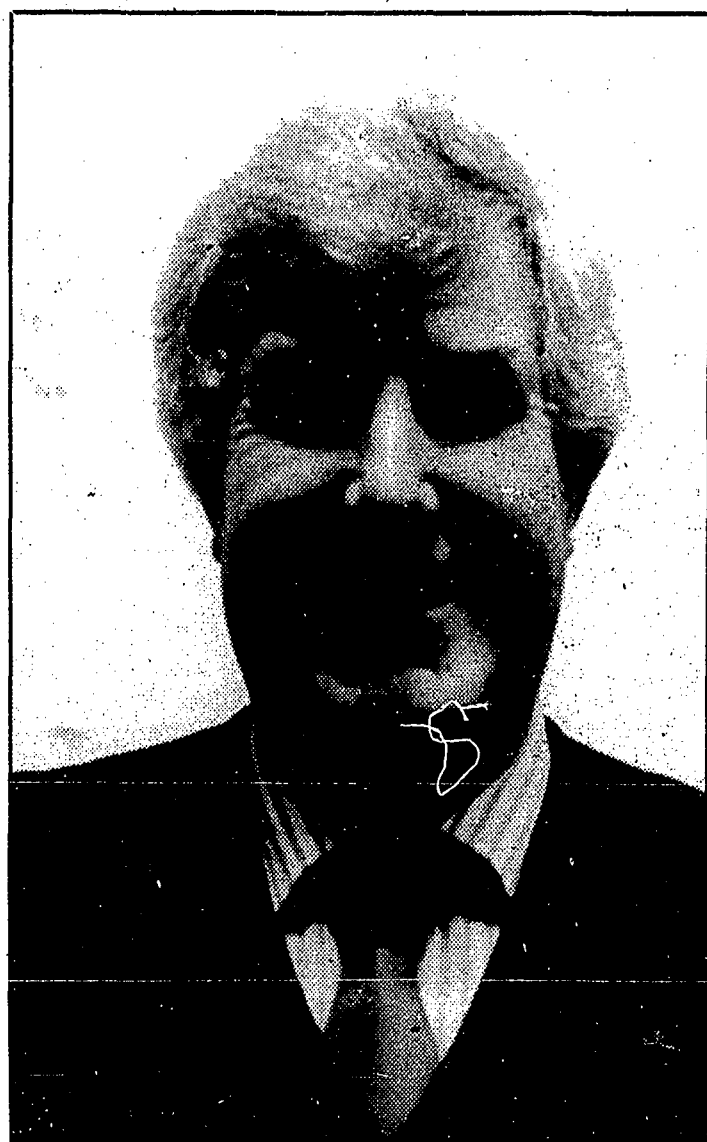
An additional factor in prompting Stewart to seek the mayor's office was the Sacred victory in B.C. and the present Conservative government in Ottawa.

"With the present governments there's a real opportunity for Squamish to take advantage," Stewart says. He points to funding and grant monies available for Squamish to seize and improve on its facilities.

One such improvement Stewart would like to see made is the expansion of a port facility for Squamish. He says such a project will attract new industry and enhance tourism by providing a dock for cruise ships.

Other improvements needed include expanded recreation facilities and additional health care. Stewart says he would like to see extra extended care beds acquired for Squamish and as mayor will press the government for such items.

Further, he says focus should be directed to the



Dave Stewart

dyking program in Squamish and an effort should be made to negotiate with the government to alleviate Squamish of the current 25 percent cost-sharing arrangement which he says places an unnecessary load on municipal coffers.

"They're (government) slowly eroding away our borrowing power," Stewart says.

He is also critical of the current council, saying it has not worked efficiently for the community.

"We're spending too much time wondering if someone should have a streetlight," he says.

"Council should have policies. I would like to see a trend away from smaller items which should be done at the administrative or committee levels."

He adds: "People want a more positive approach."

The owner of Pharmasave drugstores in both Squamish and Whistler, Stewart, 51, who, with his wife Elsie and two children, has lived in

Squamish for nearly 25 years, maintains a high profile amongst Squamish's business community.

"The business community looks to me for direction. I've been here a long time. I've dispensed prescriptions for years. A lot of people know me."

But, says Stewart, his prominence in the business community does not mean he represents only business.

"My job is to represent everybody and all parts of the community," he says.

He is also adamant that though his personal politics lean "to the right", he does not allow party politics to enter the municipal political arena.

"That should never interfere with municipal politics," he says.

Stewart, a current director and past president of the Squamish Chamber of Commerce, has held a variety of positions in the community including former president of the Rotary Club.

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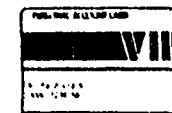


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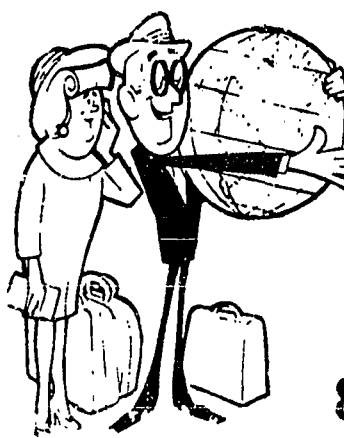


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Squamish Mayor Egon Tobus kicks off the Legion Poppy Campaign by receiving the first poppy from Irene Hurford, President of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Legion recognizes Remembrance Week Nov. 5 to 11

The Squamish branch of the Royal Canadian Legion has scheduled several events to recognize Remembrance Week, Nov. 5 to 11, recently proclaimed by Mayor Egon Tobus.

The Legion, with the assistance of other organizations such as the Venturers, will be selling lapel poppies on Nov. 7, 8, and 10 and on Nov. 9 inside the IGA, Overwaita, and the Highlands Mall.

On Nov. 10, there will be a Legion Church Parade at 11 a.m. in the Church of St. John the Divine, conducted by the Legion Padre, the Rev. Fr. C.R. Walters.

On Remembrance Day, Nov. 11, there will be a short ecumenical Service of Remembrance in the auditorium of Howe Sound Secondary School commencing at 10:55 a.m. All are welcome to attend.

Legionnaires and Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion will assemble at the B.C. Railway Station, weather permitting, at 10:40 a.m. and, led by the Squamish Pipe Band, will march to the service. They will re-assemble after the service and march to the Municipal War Memorial for a short wreath-laying ceremony.

The Legion recognizes that the average age of veterans of World War II is 67, and that anyone under the age of 45 has no personal recollection of that conflict. For those who have no experience of that war, the Legion asks them to remember those, who, for our tomorrows, gave their todays.

Remember also, as the Mayor's proclamation says, that we may continue to live as free people in a free country.

GOOD NEWS

Your CANADA PENSION PLAN

is changing for the better.

As of January 1, 1987.

On January 1, 1987, your Canada Pension Plan will change. These changes put your Plan on a solid, long-term financial foundation.

It's important to know what benefits are available because your Plan provides you and/or your family with a basic level of earnings protection when you retire, become disabled, or die. You will, however, have to apply for the benefits when you believe you are eligible.

The information that follows highlights the major improvements. It's good news!

Financing a better tomorrow

New financing arrangements will make and keep your Plan more secure than ever.

Right now you and your employer each contribute 1.8% of your earnings up to a maximum amount. Each year until 1991, the contribution rate will rise by 0.2% and from there until 2011 by 0.15%. If you make the maximum contribution, you will pay about \$26 more in 1987.

A wider choice of retirement options

After January 1st, you can begin receiving your CPP pension as early as age 60. You could qualify even if you are not fully retired.

If you begin your pension before age 65, your benefits will be less because you will have contributed less and will get the benefits for a longer period of time.

Or, if you choose not to start your pension until after age 65 (up to age 70), your monthly benefits will be greater.

Your pension would normally be payable the month after your 65th birthday. For each month between that date and when your pension begins, your benefit will be adjusted by 0.5%. This adjustment will apply for as long as you receive the benefit.

Increased disability benefits

If you qualify for disability benefits, your monthly payment will now be significantly increased. For example, the maximum disability pension in 1987 will increase from \$487 to more than \$635 per month.

As well, anyone entering or returning to the work force will have disability coverage after contributing in 2 of the last 3 years, in which contributions could have been made.

Survivor benefits continue on remarriage

If you receive survivor benefits, they will now continue even if you remarry.

If you remarried and had your survivor benefit discontinued, you can have your benefit reinstated.

Splitting pension credits

If your marriage ends in divorce, each spouse will be entitled to one half the "pension credits" you earned together. After January 1, 1987, the credits can also be divided if your marriage or common-law relationship ends in separation.

Sharing your pension

When you and your spouse receive your CPP retirement pensions, the benefits you've both earned during your life together can be shared if either of you makes this request.

Additional benefits for dependent children

In the past, dependent children were limited to one flat-rate benefit, even if both parents had paid into the Plan and died or became disabled.

Should the same happen now, your children would be entitled to double benefits.

Improved 'Combined' benefits

If you are entitled to a combination of survivor and disability benefits, the maximum monthly amount you could receive will now be greater.

As for combined survivor and retirement benefits, these will now be more generously awarded to those who qualify.

Building on a solid foundation

Being financially prepared for the future is a responsibility we all share. Your new Canada Pension Plan now gives you a stronger foundation. It's a sound base, and it's up to you to build on this foundation.

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Poppy sales help needy

Each year, the Royal Canadian Legion conducts a poppy campaign prior to Remembrance Day, Nov. 11, to raise funds for various needy individuals and organizations.

All proceeds are placed in trust accounts and after expenses (including the cost of poppies and wreaths) are paid, the funds are used to assist needy Canadian ex-service personnel or their dependents, ex-service personnel of Commonwealth countries and of allied countries resident in Canada.

Funds also go towards the purchase of community medical equipment and medical research, daycare centres, meals-on-wheels, transportation and related services for ex-service personnel, their dependents and the aged.

Although the poppy campaign is national in scope, each Legion Branch is responsible for running its own campaign and collecting and disbursing funds in its area.

In 1985, \$3,635,506.44 was spent for the benefit of ex-service personnel and their dependents. Some 12.5 million poppies and 72,000 wreaths and crosses were distributed in Canada. An additional 990,000 poppies were sent to the West Indies to help raise funds for ex-service personnel and their dependents in their own countries.

All poppies and wreaths are made in sheltered workshops, or in homes by ex-servicemen and women or their dependents.

There are 1,750 branches of the Royal Canadian Legion in Canada, with 600,000 members and fraternal affiliates, and about 90,000 Ladies' Auxiliary members.

In Canada, the Legion is involved with such organizations as The Salvation Army - Red Shield Drive, The Red Cross, St. John's Ambulance, and various cadet corps and Scout, Cub and Girl Guide packs.

In addition, the Legion contributes to schools and homes for the handicapped, provides bursaries and scholarships for students, supports a sports training program, hosts blood donor clinics, institutes Big Brother programs, and sponsors a national Literary Composition and Poster Contest.

November schedule for Health Unit

During the month of November, the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit in Squamish will offer a variety of health conferences.

Every Wednesday afternoon, child health conferences will be held from 1:20 p.m. to 3:20 p.m.

Adults clinics will be held each Monday afternoon from 3:20 p.m. to 4:10 p.m.

Prenatal classes will give your baby the best beginning and you are advised to register for classes early in your pregnancy.

The next prenatal class commences on Tues. Nov. 18 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. A cesarian birth class will start on Wed. Nov. 19 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

To register for any of the above classes please contact the Health Unit, 2nd floor, 38075 - 2nd Avenue, Squamish or call 892-3585.



Tourism Minister Bill Reid passed through Squamish with MLA John Reynolds on Tuesday of last week on his way to a meeting with representatives of Sea to Sky Country at Pemberton and stopped off to talk to Dave Stewart, one of the members of the joint chamber-council tourism committee.

Street plan pushes grid system

The ideal street network plan for Squamish is one based on a grid system, according to a representative from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways.

Les Archer appeared before Squamish council Oct. 28 to present a recently revised Major Street Network Plan for the municipality which he said was based on a transportation planning principle of developing a functional grid of parallel routes running north-south and east-west.

"The goal was to provide equally attractive routings for local traffic to get from point A to point B," Archer told council.

Archer said the plan also stressed that roads should provide continuity in length and in access.

"Routes should take the traffic somewhere," he said.

The revision of Squamish's current road plan was a result of the combined efforts of Highways department representatives and council's Works and Services Committee. The idea for a street network plan for Squamish was first started in 1977. In 1978, council adopted the municipality's first plan. That plan was last revised in 1979 to accommodate the new highway.

According to Archer, the purpose of such a study is to produce a long-range transportation strategy to be used by various levels of government when formulating policies for the community. Archer said the plan is also used as guidance for the Ministry of Highways and Transportation in determining cost-sharing projects.

"The objective," Archer told council, "is to produce a functional grid that will

provide for safe movement of people and goods within Squamish."

He added that the better the municipal road system is able to handle its local traffic, the better the provincial highway system is able to operate.

The plan identifies two types of roads: local roads, which provide land access, and trunk highways, which move traffic. Archer said that about 15 percent of road miles carry about 80 percent of traffic.

In presenting the plan to council, Archer stressed that roads included in the plan should have the capability of being expanded to four

lanes, particularly with the government's proposed expansion of Highway 99 to four lanes.

Archer said the municipality can achieve the goals of the road network plan by encouraging developers to adhere to the plan when developing a site, and by buying land and developing the road system itself. He said there is a fifty-fifty cost-sharing arrangement with the provincial government to allow municipalities to do so.

Archer pointed out five major revisions to the current plan. He said the biggest changes come in the downtown area.

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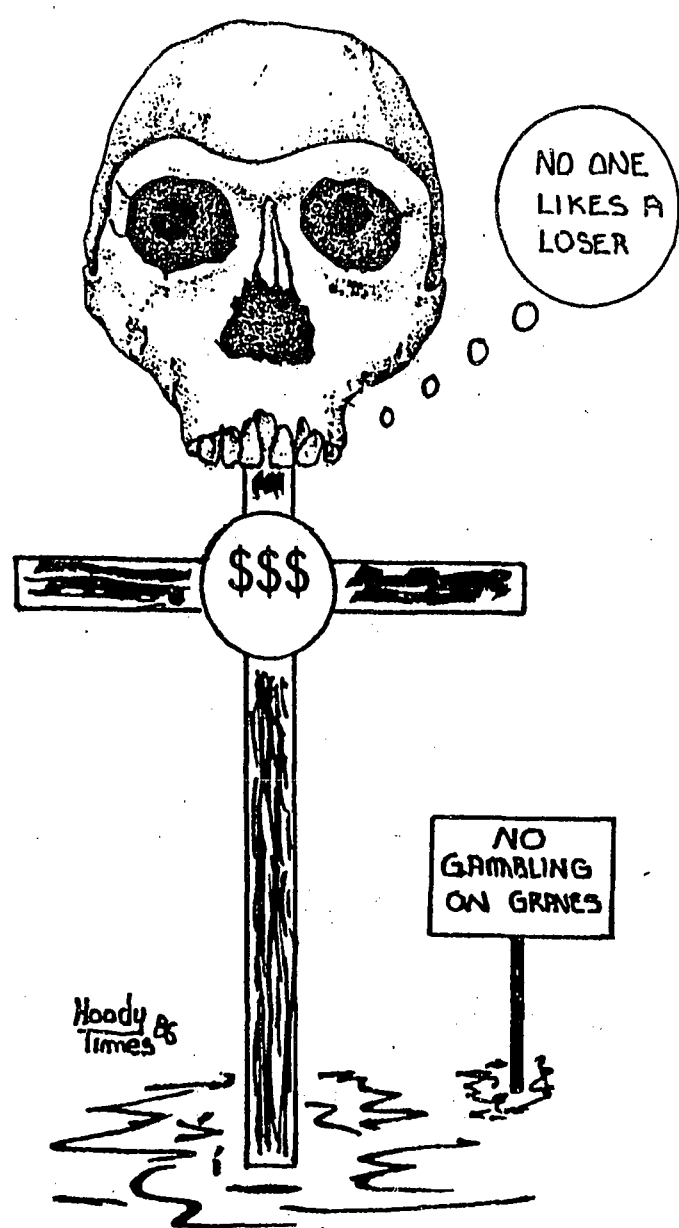
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drawn up, provide solutions to the very problems that Canada's labor leaders are now complaining about. The bitterness caused by the shakes and shingles affair, or the softwood lumber issue would become a bad memory if the proper rules are agreed upon by both countries.

If that happens, business would have a greater certainty in its attempts to crack the U.S. market and certainty is one thing both labor and management can use to their benefit.

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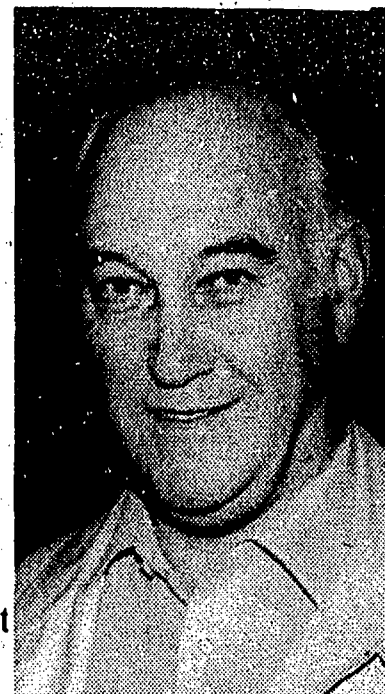
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"Do you think there should be legalized gambling in Squamish?"



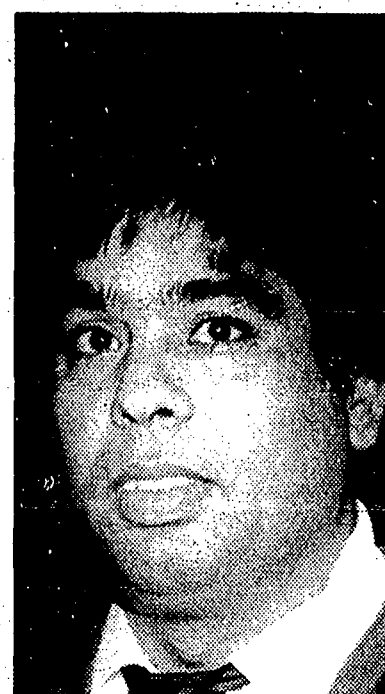
Chuck Harvey:
"Even if Squamish votes for it, the provincial government wants it in Whistler."



Joe MacDonald:
"I like the idea. If one wants to indulge OK. But keep it small scale."



Wayne Potter:
"To be the first place in B.C. to have legalized gambling might be a plus for Squamish."



Mel Sandhar:
"There's too much gambling already; lotteries, bingo, betting the horses".

Mail Time

Call for province-wide nuclear-free zone

Dear Mayor Tobus and Members of Council:

We are proud that the District of Squamish has joined many communities in B.C. and such cities as Toronto, Chicago, and New York in declaring itself a Nuclear Weapons Free Zone. As a natural next step we ask council to endorse the following resolution:

WHEREAS a clear majority of the people of British Columbia have demonstrated their deep concern about the continuing buildup of nuclear weapons, and their desire for a nuclear weapons free environment by establishing municipal Nuclear Weapons Free Zones;

WHEREAS 45 municipalities in British Columbia are now declared Nuclear Weapons Free Zones; and

WHEREAS the District of Squamish declared itself a Nuclear Weapons Free Zone in October 1985; and

WHEREAS 1986 is the International Year of Peace; and

WHEREAS the United Nations in 1978 stated in its report from the Special Session on Disarmament that "the process of establishing nuclear weapons free

zones should be encouraged with the ultimate objective of achieving a world free of nuclear weapons;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the District of Squamish request of the Provincial Government that the Province of British Columbia be declared a Nuclear Weapons Free Zone, and forthwith signs the petition to this effect.

All municipalities in B.C. are being given the opportunity to support such a resolution and petition. The aim is to have our province join with other areas of Canada and move closer to having the entire country become a Nuclear Weapons Free Zone. This has already been done in 17 countries of the world, including Japan, Sweden, Austria, Spain, Iceland, Papua New Guinea,

Federated States of Micronesia, Wales, and New Zealand.

A November 1982, B.C. Supreme Court ruling firmly established that municipalities have a legal right to speak out and act on peace issues. We therefore call on this council to endorse the above resolution, with the aim of ensuring that nuclear weapons will not be manufactured, stored, distributed, or transported in our province.

Such an action would be in accord with the expressed wishes of local voters, who in a referendum last year overwhelmingly supported the goal of nuclear disarmament.

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The beautiful weather of the past few months finally broke on the weekend of the 25th of October. People who just didn't believe it could still be so beautiful at the end of the month were not surprised when there was a heavy rain on Saturday night.

By Sunday morning Shannon Falls was running full with the white cascade pouring down the mountain and spray blowing in the wind. The first real snowfall of the winter powdered the tops of Garibaldi and some of the surrounding mountains. And the Squamish River, which had been at a near record low, was running mud. The stain from the river spread across the water of Howe Sound with a distinct line showing where the river current swept from the mouth to the east side of the sound south of Darrell Bay.

The little creeks along the sound were all running again. Some which had been dry since early summer showed the first indication of what they would be like in the fall and winter rains.

It was just five years ago that the disastrous flooding in late October wiped out portions of the highway, swept the M Creek bridge away causing the loss of several lives, and caused widespread flooding in the Squamish, Lions Bay and Strachan Creek area. And that flood was 60 years to the day from the time of the tragic flooding at Britannia Beach which took so many lives.

Early snow plays a large part in such flooding. It was a warm rain in late October in 1940 which caused one of the worst floods ever to have occurred in the Squamish Valley. There had been about a foot and a half of wet snow in the mountains and this was followed by a rise in temperature and a warm rain which melted the snow and created raging torrents out of all the rivers. Water covered the Upper Squamish Valley to a depth of 14 feet near the Pilchuk River and in Squamish and Brackendale the water reached to the doors of the Brackendale Store. The entire downtown area was covered with water.

That was the last big flood. There have been numerous high water periods in later years. There was a Boxing Day flood in 1980 which saw water level with the highway north of the Garibaldi Estates intersection and the one the following year but none to reach those of earlier years. Of course the valley has been protected and the new dyking system should go a long way towards preventing a recurrence of the earlier flooding.

The last week or two with a touch of frost has really turned the deciduous trees into a blaze of color. Predominant are the Canada maples and this year perhaps because of the long dry September and October with very little rain, the trees have not turned soggy and brown but are still a brilliant blaze of gold on the landscape. There are some on the hills behind and north

of Northridge that are gorgeous and there is one scarlet clump of trees up there that almost defies description.

In my yard the crabapples along the north fence line and the river bank are changing color and they look lovely. There are several shades of red and pink in them and they stand out against the grey landscape. Also the cork elms are blazing gold, a brilliant contrast to the two spruces planted behind them. Other trees are also changing color. The willows are yellow and the birch tree in the south forty is also golden, its leaves brilliant and glittering in the random sunlight. Across the logging road the osier dogwood has changed to deep red and magenta with white berries accenting the leaves and even the lowly blackberry is russet and brown.

There's only one thing wrong with the turning leaves. The heavy winds of the past few weeks have brought many of them down and they lie on the grass. They really should be raked up but hopefully they will rot before they damage the lawn.

I can't believe that some of the plants, including the petunias in the small cement planters beside the house, are still blooming. They should have long gone but the frosts, which have whitened the lawn once or twice, have not damaged them. The pansies are still blooming bravely in the front bed and I must cut them back so

they will bloom again next spring.

Also I received a surprise package of bulbs the other day and must find a place to put them. Maybe the front border? Beth was at a garden show last spring and saw these. She gave me a list to choose from and I ordered a few and then forgot all about them. It was part of my birthday gift and lo and behold they arrived last week. Now I must get them in the ground before it freezes! But how lovely they will look next spring.

She also got some cotoneaster clippings for me and they have been put in beside the carport where they will be able to grow and flourish. I can fasten them to the boards which line part of the carport and they should make an effective showing against the drab wall.

The only other garden chore remaining is to plant the two flowering cabbages I bought for the front bed. They are dark green with a red centre and they will make a beautiful accent in the bed in front of the house. If I leave the planter on the front porch I must fill it with evergreens for the winter so it will make an attractive display. Possibly a few cones and a bright ball or two could accent the greenery.

This is the kind of weather when one wishes they had a fireplace. I don't have room for one but that doesn't prevent me from wishing I had one. But I can dream!

Another Garibaldi

Squamish doesn't have an exclusive on the name Garibaldi! A little town in North Tillamook county in Oregon also bears that famous name.

It bears the name of the man who had the "most romantic life of any man in history" according to Professor Anthony Campanella, chairman of the board of the Garibaldi Research International Foundation.

It was named by Daniel J. Bailey, one of the first white settlers of the community, about 1860. Bailey was an ardent admirer of Giuseppe Garibaldi and wanted his name perpetuated in Oregon.

Campanella owns a collection of Garibaldi artifacts and 4,000 volumes of records of Garibaldi's life and adventures, and is looking for a home for them. Campanella was invited to Garibaldi, Oregon to see if he might be interested in letting them have some or all of his collection.

But Nancy McCartney, who passed through Garibaldi on

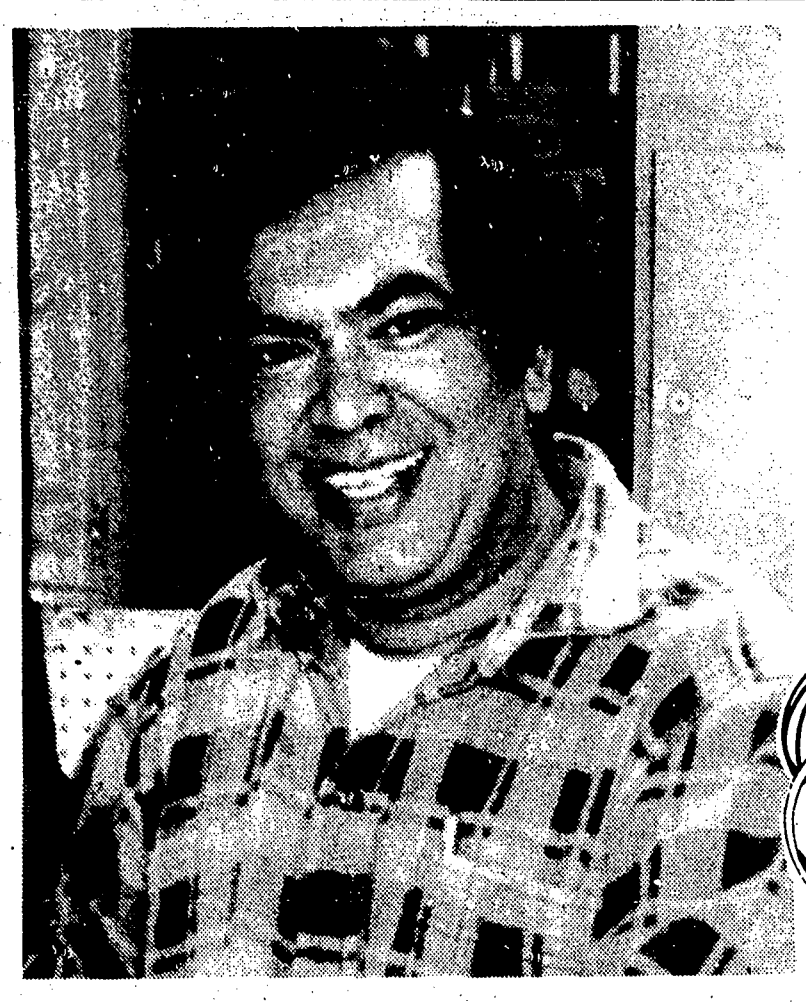
a recent visit to the States, suggested that the Chamber of Commerce write to Campanella and tell him of our association with the name and maybe we could get some of his artifacts and volumes for our community.

Squamish Weather

Although there was a fair amount of rain last week, Halloween Day and night was perfect for all those trick and treatin' ghosts, goblins, spacemen and assorted other "types". As we only had 10.9 hours of sunshine during the entire week, it is a good bet that most of those hours was recorded on the 31st. It wasn't much better last year as only 14.7 hours was recorded. Rain totalled 104.5 mm (143 mm in '85).

The high temperature for the week was 15.4 C on Oct. 26 (9.2 C in '85) and the low was -5.2 C as compared with -0.8 C in 1985.

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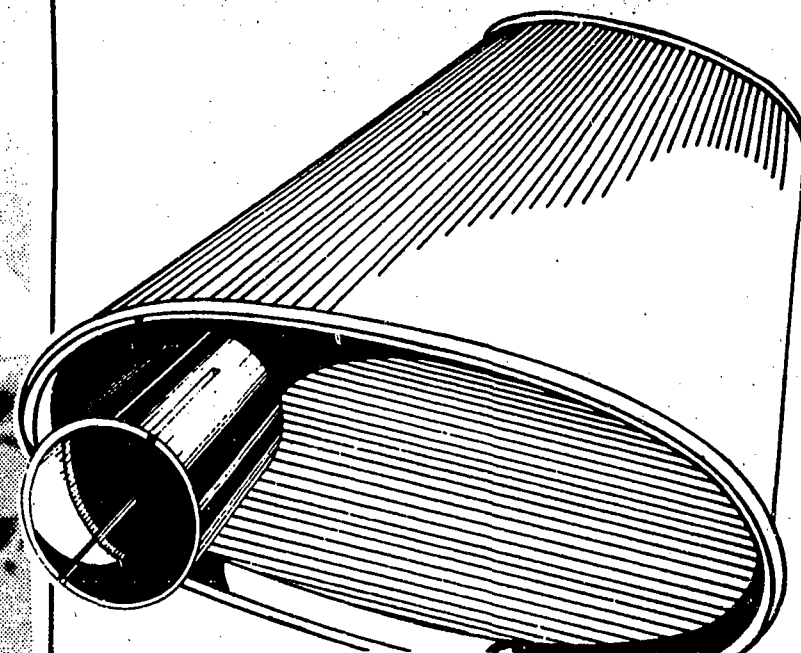


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The Church in the Wildwood

by Rose Tatlow

For a number of years the community located on the river between the two lakes was a thriving one.

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But in a few short years the gold seekers were gone and few people used the early route. The Royal Engineers had built the Cariboo highway along the Fraser River and the tiny community went back to its quiet ways.

But the Indians in the small village along the Skookumchuck dreamed of glory and in the early 1900's they built the beautiful church with its three spires which looks as if it had been transplanted from the French countryside.

When it was built the church was the heartbeat of a thriving community which rose above the river. The beautiful building, the Church of the Holy Cross, with stained glass windows imported from Italy, has three spires trimmed in grey with red louvres on the steeples below the spires, and surmounted by simple Gothic crosses.

In 1905 when the church was built, horse teams were used to haul the timbers to the site and when these teams were worn out the parishioners hand-dragged the beams to the site.

The church, which was built under the direction of the priests of the Oblate order which still holds masses there, is a masterpiece of Indian art. The natives built the church, which rises above the steep bank, from massive hand-hewn cedar timbers which make up the foundation. They carved the high altar decorated with carved wooden spindles and filigrees painted in white and gold, the pews and the ornate confessionals, the crosses and the belfry and all the wood inside the church.

At the time the church was built Skookumchuk was a busy Indian village whose residents hunted and fished. Crumbling houses surrounded the few buildings in the community which are still in use. There is a boarded-up schoolhouse at one end of the village. Along the road leading to Mount Currie are several graveyards each with a neat white picket fence and white crosses. You can see than many people have lived and died here since

the days the miners streamed through the community.

The few families still living there are hoping that the village will come back if more houses and modern ones were built. But the snows are heavy in winter, often with three or four feet on the road, and in fall and spring, the roads are often washed out by flooding. It is 60 kilometres south of Mount Currie along a rough logging road and access from Harrison Lake is even more difficult.

But there is still a lot of good fishing in the lakes and rivers although the hunting is not what is used to be.

But the 42 members of the band, many of whom live away from the reserve, still have a fondness for their church.

At present, Father Robert Hagerty drives from Mount Currie once a month to hold services in the church.

There is talk of moving the community up the hill to a spot a few miles away and then the ancient church may be abandoned and left in solitary splendor to dream of the days when Skookumchuk was a busy, thriving community.



The main street of Skookumchuk showing the church with the three spires (Photo courtesy of Pemberton history book.)

This year's Halloween Dress-Up Day was a great success!

The halls were filled with enthusiasm on Oct. 30 and members of the student government went to each of the classrooms to remind students of the event.

Oct. 31, Halloween Day, was a day of enthusiasm shared by all. There were

ghouls, goblins, and even a few jelly beans.

After chatting with a number of teachers, I got the impression that either they

weren't revealing their costumes or they weren't going to dress up. One of the teachers even went to great lengths to distract me (he

said he was going to dress up as a "teacher" -- wow!, how original).

For those who decided not to get into the full spirit of Halloween, they dressed in black and orange, the colors of Halloween.

But the majority of Howe Sound Secondary was in the Halloween spirit and went all out to show it.

A TOUCH OF CLASS

by Diane Long

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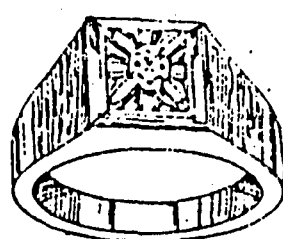
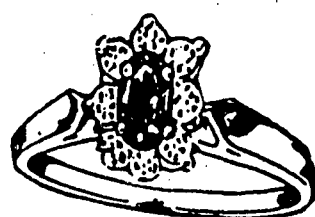
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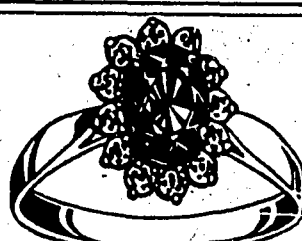
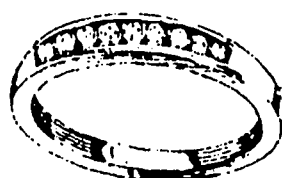
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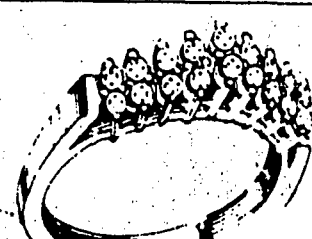
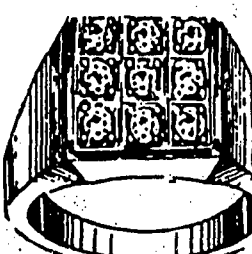
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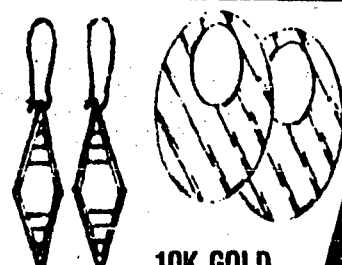
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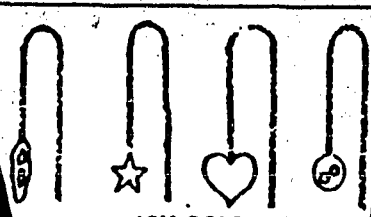
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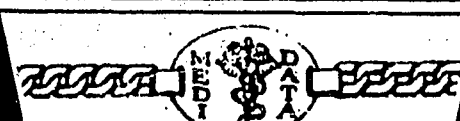
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Wayne Potter (left) representing the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen Lodge 1419 gives a \$2000 cheque to Joe MacDonald, chairman of IWA Local 171. The money goes into the Local's strike fund.

Commission eyes fieldhouse for Squamish

Local sports and recreation groups may be enjoying a new fieldhouse at Centennial Park provided the B.C. Government accedes to Squamish's request for nearly half a million dollars from the Expo Legacy Fund.

Council authorized a request from the Parks and Recreation Commission to apply to the government's Expo Legacy Fund for \$448,000 to cover the cost of a new fieldhouse.

The proposed fieldhouse, which would measure 80 feet by 80 feet and consist of two levels, would provide team rooms, storage, sanitary facilities, food services, and meeting rooms.

The fieldhouse is intended for use by a variety of groups, including softball, baseball, soccer and football teams, loggers sports activities, and equestrian and cultural groups.

"This fieldhouse will be strategically located within Centennial Park so that it will serve the needs of all the groups that utilize Centennial Park for their sports activities," said the cover letter addressed to James Hewitt, Chairman of the Expo Legacy Committee.

The letter, written by the commission, also pointed out to the Minister that the project, which would see construction commence Feb. 1, 1987 and finish Dec. 31, 1987, would employ up to 10 local skilled and semi-skilled workmen. The commission added that the project would provide permanent employment of local people to maintain and operate the fieldhouse.

"The addition of this facility will serve to attract sport visitors and tourists who will continue over the long-term to enhance the local economy," the letter added.

Council voted in support of the grant application for the fieldhouse, with the excep-

tion of Alderman Terrill Patterson who said the amount of money applied for was unrealistic.

"Don't you think we should go for something realistic," Patterson said.

"Otherwise, you're going to wind up with nothing. I think you just wasted an opportunity for this community."

Council ponders Esso station changes

Council referred to the Planning and Design Committee a request from the potential new owners of the Squamish Esso Station to allow for an additional access onto the service station lot.

Council made its decision to refer the matter to committee following a presentation from new owner Murray Voth who appeared before council with his request.

Voth told council he would like an additional access to the lot from Pemberton Ave. which he said would alleviate the possible congestion of traffic at the intersection of Pemberton Ave. and Cleveland Ave. The new access, in addition to an access already located on Pemberton Ave., would allow traffic to enter the lot further away from the intersection.

The purpose of the additional access, Voth said, would be "to keep the site flowing smoothly." He added the access would also pick up the flow of traffic from Overwaitea and provide a safer access for traffic turn-

ing left into the station. "Anyone making a left turn from the service station onto Pemberton Ave. would do so further away from the intersection thus relieving further congestion," Voth added.

Other council members spoke in support of the grant application. "You have to look positively," Alderman Norm Verner said. "I think it's a good thing for Squamish."

Added Alderman Dave Stewart: "We have to support the application. See what we can get and go from there."

But members of council expressed differing views on where the access to the station should be located. Alderman Norm Verner suggested eliminating one access on Pemberton Ave. and maintaining an expanded access there to facilitate entering and exiting traffic.

"A wider driveway, and just have one-to-me, that's the better solution for everyone concerned," Verner said. Alderman Robert Ewacha suggested an access be provided to allow vehicles to exit out the back lane. Alderman Corinne Lonsdale suggested council defer the matter until a report is obtained from the RCMP.

Added Alderman Dave Stewart: "Council is concerned about the multiplicity of accesses. It's as if you (Voth) want the whole sidewalk opened up."

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of ELECTORAL AREA "D" of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District (being generally the southern portion of School District No. 48 south of the Resort Municipality of Whistler, and the Upper Squamish Valley, but excluding the District of Squamish) that a poll is necessary at the election now pending, and that the persons nominated as candidates at the election, for whom votes will be received, are:

| SURNAME | OTHER NAMES | POSITION | TERM OF OFFICE | RESIDENTIAL ADDRESS | OCCUPATION |
|-----------|-----------------|-------------------------|----------------|-----------------------|------------------|
| CUMMING | Robert Daniel | Regional Board Director | 2 years | Britannia Beach, B.C. | Property Manager |
| PATTERSON | Terrill Delbert | Regional Board Director | 2 years | Squamish, B.C. | Labourer |

The Poll will be opened at:

Squamish Municipal Hall, Squamish, B.C.

on Saturday, November 15th, 1986 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. An Advance Poll will be held in the Squamish Municipal Hall, Squamish, B.C., on November 12th, 13th and 14th, 1986 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. excepting 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Dated at Pemberton, B.C. this 29th day of October, 1986

Ivan R. Knowles
Returning Officer



Students at Squamish Elementary School competed in a school-wide Halloween Costume Contest on Friday. Prizes to the winning costumes were donated by Loggers Inn, Mostly Books, Kentucky Fried Chicken, and Dairy Queen.



DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH NOTICE OF POLL

PUBLIC NOTICE is given to the electors of the District of Squamish that a poll is necessary at the election now pending, and that the persons nominated as candidates at the election, and for whom votes will be received are:

| SURNAME | GIVEN NAMES | TERM OF OFFICE | CIVIC ADDRESS | OCCUPATION |
|--|--------------------|----------------|-------------------|----------------------------------|
| MAYOR-1 TO BE ELECTED | | | | |
| STEWART | David Douglas | 2 years | 40580 Ayr | Pharmacist |
| TOBUS | Egon Hans | 2 years | 38108 Hemlock | Tinsmith |
| ALDERMAN -3 TO BE ELECTED | | | | |
| FORSYTH | Debby Wanda | 2 years | 38295 Fir | Homemaker |
| GILES | Brian Daniel | 2 years | 42027 Government | Real Estate Sales Representative |
| HARVEY | Charles Robert | 2 years | 40168 Kintyre | Fire Chief |
| LAVERY | Joseph | 2 years | 2025 Spruce | Librarian |
| LONSDALE | Joseph Charles | 2 years | 40468 Friedel | Bank Clerk |
| MC CREEDY | Corinne Edith | 2 years | 38089 Guilford | Contractor |
| | Robert Garth | 2 years | | |
| SCHOOL TRUSTEE -2 TO BE ELECTED | | | | |
| BROWN | Shirley Fowler | 2 years | 1836 Garden Place | Instructor |
| PATTERSON | Terrill Delbert | 2 years | 40279 Government | Labourer |
| ROTHE | John Peter | 2 years | 40803 Perth | Social Researcher |
| WILSON | Victor Donald Ross | 2 years | 40537 Ayr | Lawyer |

REFERENDUM BALLOTS

The Council wishes to obtain the electors' opinion on two questions affecting the Municipality, and therefore urges all eligible voters to express their opinions on the following:

1. LEGALIZED GAMBLING QUESTION - BY-LAW NO. 941, 1986

The question being asked is: "If the Provincial Government approves, are you in favour of gambling in Squamish?"

2. SMOKING REGULATION QUESTION - BY-LAW NO. 942, 1986

The question being asked is: "Are you in favor of the District of Squamish enacting a smoking regulation by-law?"

The Polls will be opened at:

The Municipal Hall,
Mamquam Elementary School, and
Brackendale Elementary School.

on Saturday, the 15th of November, 1986, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. There will be Mobile Poll at the Squamish General Hospital between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, the 15th of November, 1986; and the Squamish Senior Citizens Home between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 Noon, on Saturday, the 15th of November, 1986.

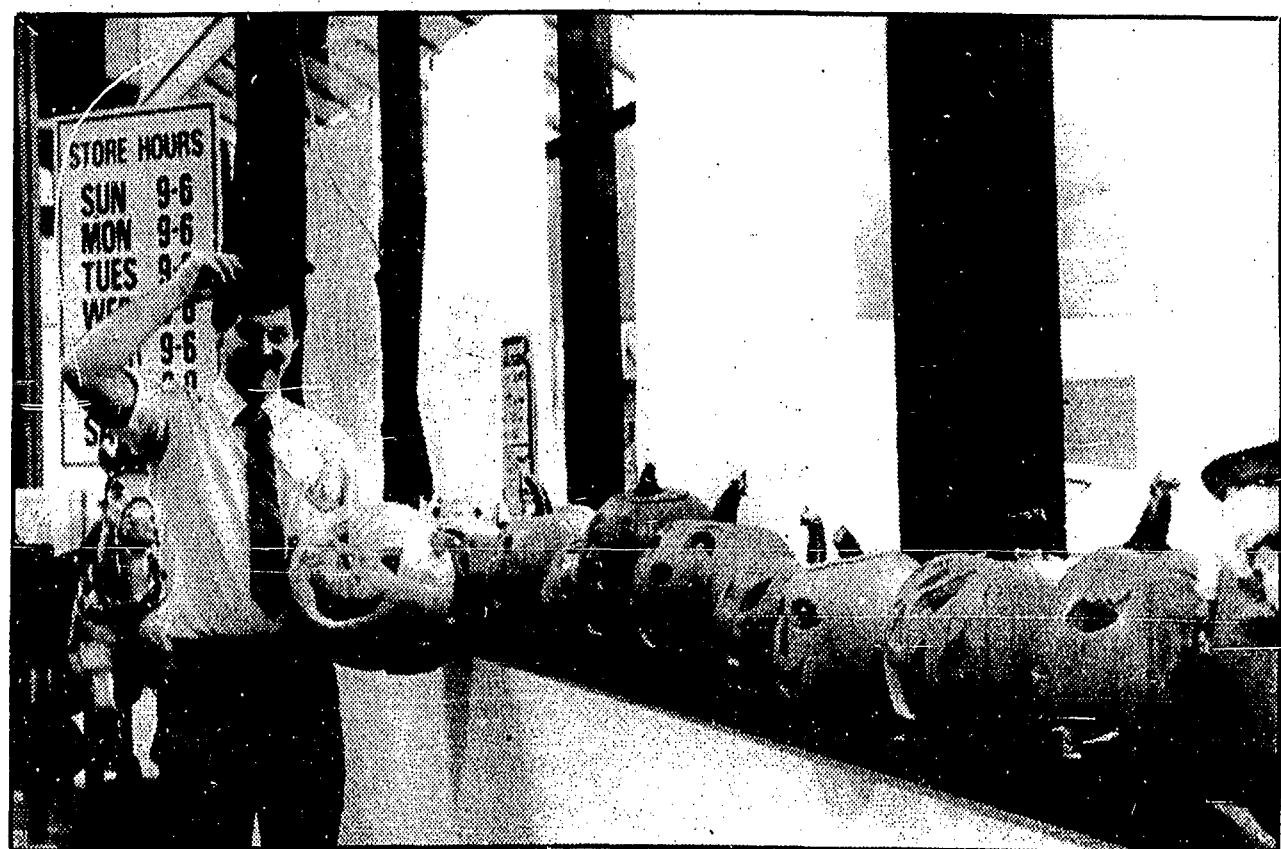
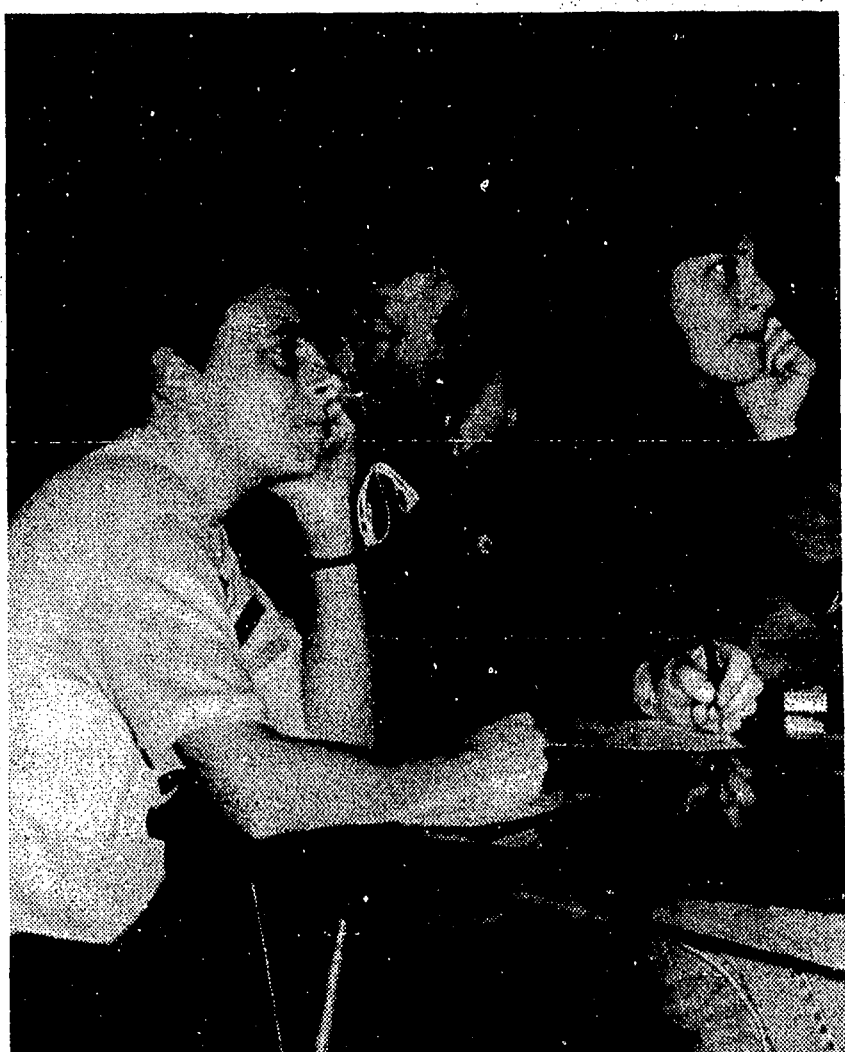
There will be an Advance Poll held on **FRIDAY, THE 7th OF NOVEMBER, 1986** between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Squamish Municipal Hall **ONLY**.

Dated at Squamish, British Columbia, this 29th day of OCTOBER, 1986

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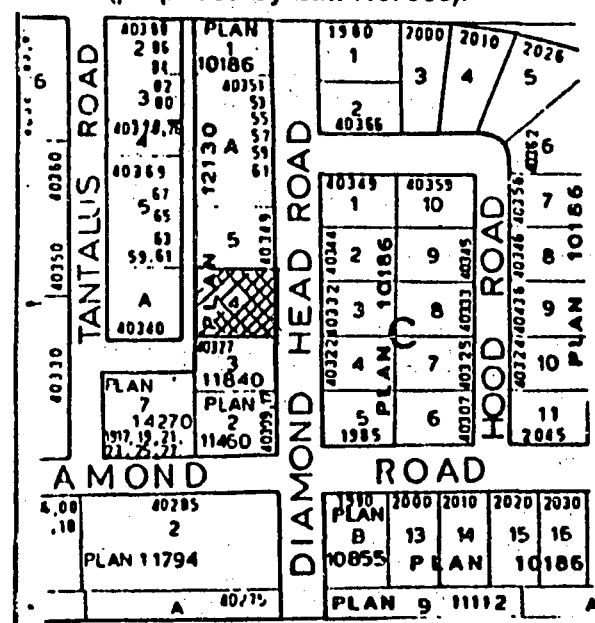
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The winning Jack!
Overwaita Manager Ron Ballard holds the winning Jack-o-Lantern carved by students at Squamish Elementary School in Overwaita's pumpkin-carving challenge to local schools. Overwaita donated two pumpkins per classroom in each school for the contest. The winning school will receive a \$50 gift certificate.

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given, in accordance with Section 957 of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the District of Squamish will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** at 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 18th of November, 1986 in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Hall to consider the undernoted amendment to By-Law No. 751, being the District of Squamish Zoning By-Law No. 751, 1981 THAT a certain parcel of land in the District of Squamish, legally described as: Lot 4, Block B, Section 11, Plan 12130, and located at the civic address of 40339 Diamond Head Road, as cross-hatched on the sketch below, presently zoned Residential 4, be rezoned to Residential 5 (proposed By-Law No. 938).



At the aforementioned **PUBLIC HEARING**, all persons who deem themselves affected by the proposed amendments will be afforded an opportunity to be heard thereon. A copy of proposed By-Law No. 938 may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Squamish, British Columbia on any weekday prior to the Public Hearing, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

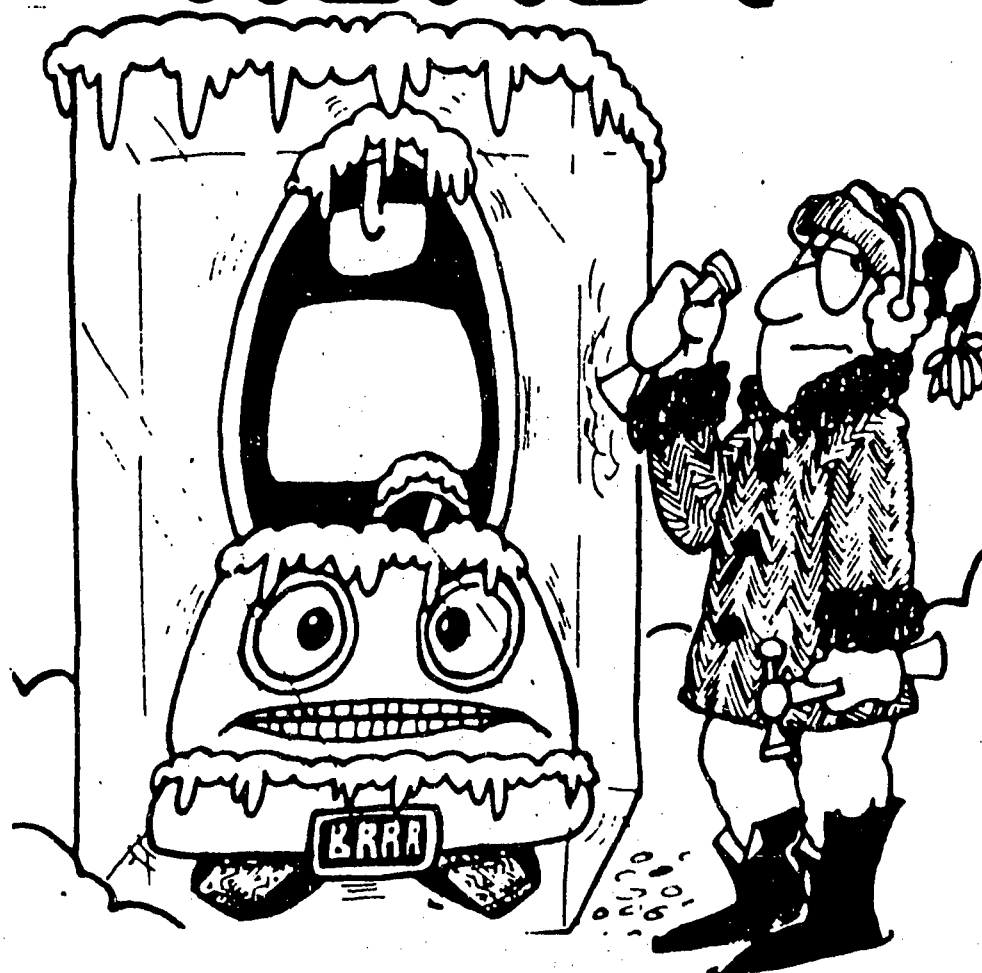
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A meeting for all those interested will be held on Thursday, November 6, 1986 at 3:30 p.m. at the Chamber Office on Cleveland Avenue. (across from the August Jack Motel)

Squamish "Lights Up" to \$5,000

The topic was street lamps and the works and services committee attempted to throw a little "light" on the subject.

Squamish council accepted a recommendation from the works and services committee to place \$5,000 in the 1987 budget to upgrade street lighting in Squamish.

Acting on a report from the works superintendent which identified the need for 54 additional street lights in the municipality, the committee recommended council undertake the upgrade over a number of years in an effort to spread out the cost of the upgrade.

Of the 54 additional street lights identified, 30 of them are in the Garibaldi Highlands area and will require the installation of ornamental poles at a cost of \$30,000.

The remaining 24 lights, distributed throughout the rest of the municipality, will be affixed to wooden poles installed by B.C. Hydro. Hydro rents the light fixtures to the municipality at a monthly cost which is dependent on the wattage of the light installed. Works Superintendent John Payne said the monthly rental charge

for the 24 lights would be \$288, or \$3,456 per year.

The report on the municipality's lighting needs was prompted by council after receiving a request from a local resident for a street light in his neighborhood.

At the Oct. 14 meeting of council, Alderman Corinne Lonsdale suggested a policy should be drafted for street lights in the municipality.

Lonsdale voted against the Oct. 21 motion, however, to

include \$5,000 in the 1987 budget for street light upgrading, saying she questioned the need for certain lights included in the report. "It (light) may be desirable but not necessarily pose a traffic problem," Lonsdale said.

Alderman Terrill Patterson also criticized the request for additional lighting, saying it should be the responsibility of the developers of subdivisions to determine

what the lighting needs of the subdivision will be.

"There's something wrong when these subdivisions go in and they don't look at the lighting requirements," Patterson said.

Alderman Dave Stewart spoke in favor of the motion to upgrade the municipal lighting, saying, "The idea of making some money available every year to upgrade is a good one."

Patterson protests Christmas bash

Squamish council has its own Ebenezer Scrooge.

Alderman Terrill Patterson gave the dissenting vote in a motion of council to authorize \$300 for a "Council Christmas Party," a get-together for municipal staff, members of council, and invited guests.

"I object to it," Patterson said at the Oct. 28 meeting.

"There's going to be a lot of people in this community who won't have much of a Christmas. I object to spending \$300 so a bunch of us can party. I'm against it."

The hosting of a municipal Christmas party has become a tradition for Squamish

council. This year's party is scheduled for Dec. 19.

Council members expressed support for continuing the tradition.

"It represents the good will

of this council," Alderman Ron Barr said in support of the motion.

"They (staff) can buy their own good will," Patterson said.

Patterson pushes for horse clean-up

If you ride your horse on municipal roads and your horse leaves his mess behind, Alderman Terrill Patterson is out to get you.

Patterson lodged a complaint at the Oct. 28 meeting about the high incidence of horses leaving their mess

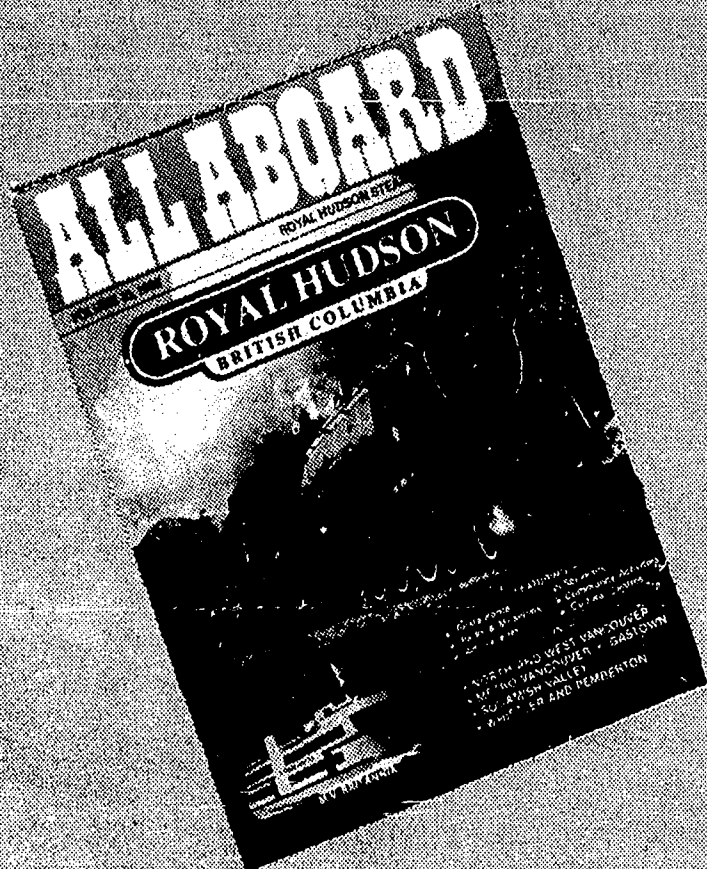
behind on local roads.

"We should make owners responsible for cleaning up after their animals," Patterson told council.

"It's getting to be messy in some areas."

No action was taken by council on the matter.

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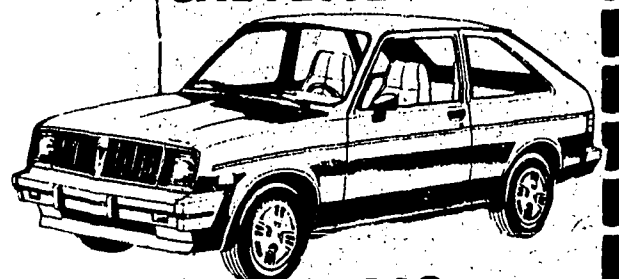
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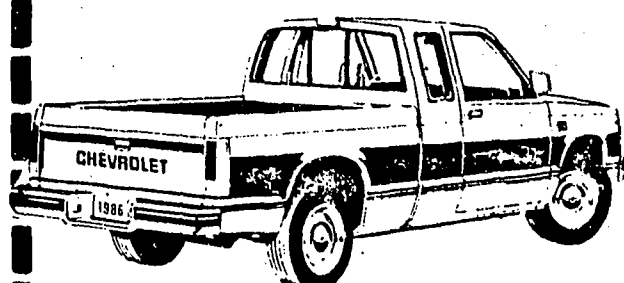
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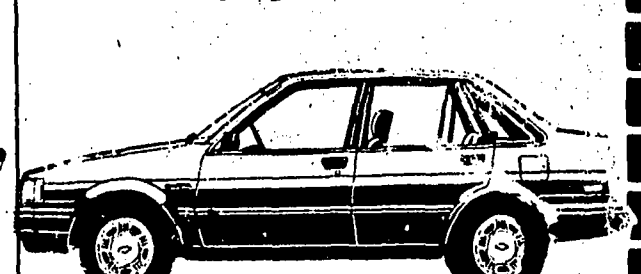
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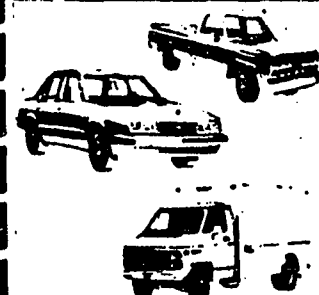


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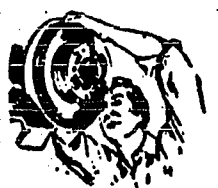
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Club readies play

Rehearsals move to the Brackendale Art Gallery this week as the Howe Sound Drama Club prepares "Table Number Seven", the first play to be presented in the 1986-87 season.

Table Number Seven is allocated to Major Pollock in the plain dining room of the Beauregard Hotel, the scene of a tense conflict among the residents. Author Terence Rattigan focuses on a retired army officer whose lonely isolation is broken only by the friendship of a woman who is emotionally crippled by her domineering mother. The facade of the "Major" crumbles as his secrets are exposed.

The cast features a number of newcomers to the Drama Club stage as well as those familiar to Squamish audiences. Veterans include Jude Bannister, Shirley Deno, Maureen Gilmour, Arlene Keeler and Douglas Sifton while Rosemary Currie, Brenda Deno, Jack Edwards, June Higham, Maggie Stewart and Lyn Wisnia will portray their first dramatic characters locally.

The play is directed by Douglas Sifton assisted by Jude Bannister.

The dinner/theatre dates are Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Nov. 14, 15 and 16 at the Brackendale Art Gallery. The evening will start with cocktails at 6



p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. and the play at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 each.

On Monday, Nov. 17 and Thursday, Nov. 20, the play only will be presented. The performance each evening will start at 8 p.m. at a cost of \$5 per ticket.

Tickets will be available at the Brackendale Art Gallery and Mostly Books. Drama Club members will receive a 50% reduction upon presentation of their membership card.

Seniors in our community are invited to attend the dress rehearsal at the Art Gallery at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 11.

Cast members of the play "Table Number Seven" gather for rehearsal. In front left to right: Douglas Sifton, Shirley Deno and Maggie Stewart. Back row (l. to r.) Jack Edwards, Maureen Gilmour, June Higham, Brenda Deno, Jude Bannister and Rosemary Currie. Missing from photo: Arlene Keeler and Lyn Wisnia. This Howe Sound Drama Club presentation will be held in the Brackendale Art Gallery on Nov. 14, 15, 16 (dinner/theatre) and Nov. 17 and 20, play only.

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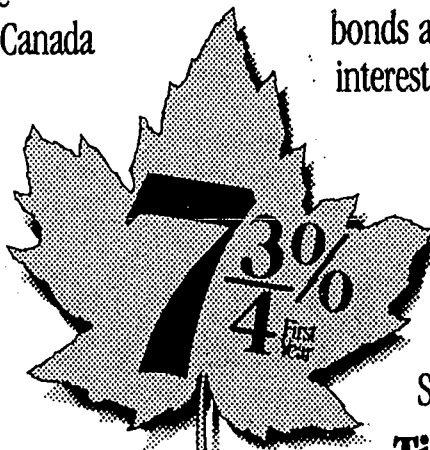
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Mr. Fowler, played by Jack Edwards, greets Major Pollock (Douglas Sifton) in Howe Sound Drama Club's presentation of "Table Number Seven." It will be performed at the Brackendale Art Gallery on Nov. 14, 15, 16 (dinner/theatre) and Nov. 17 and 20, play only.

Valleycliffe School sponsors "Writing Day"

Members of the community are invited to join Valleycliffe Elementary School staff and students to their first-ever "Writing Day", Thursday, Nov. 27.

Children, along with their parents and friends, will spend the afternoon together writing letters before the Christmas season.

Because not all parents can attend this function, the school is looking for volunteers to sit with the kindergarten and grade one students to help "scribe" their

letters.

Some people may even want to try their hand at using the word processor on the computers that will be set up around the school (we'll have them manned by highschool experts for those with no experience!).

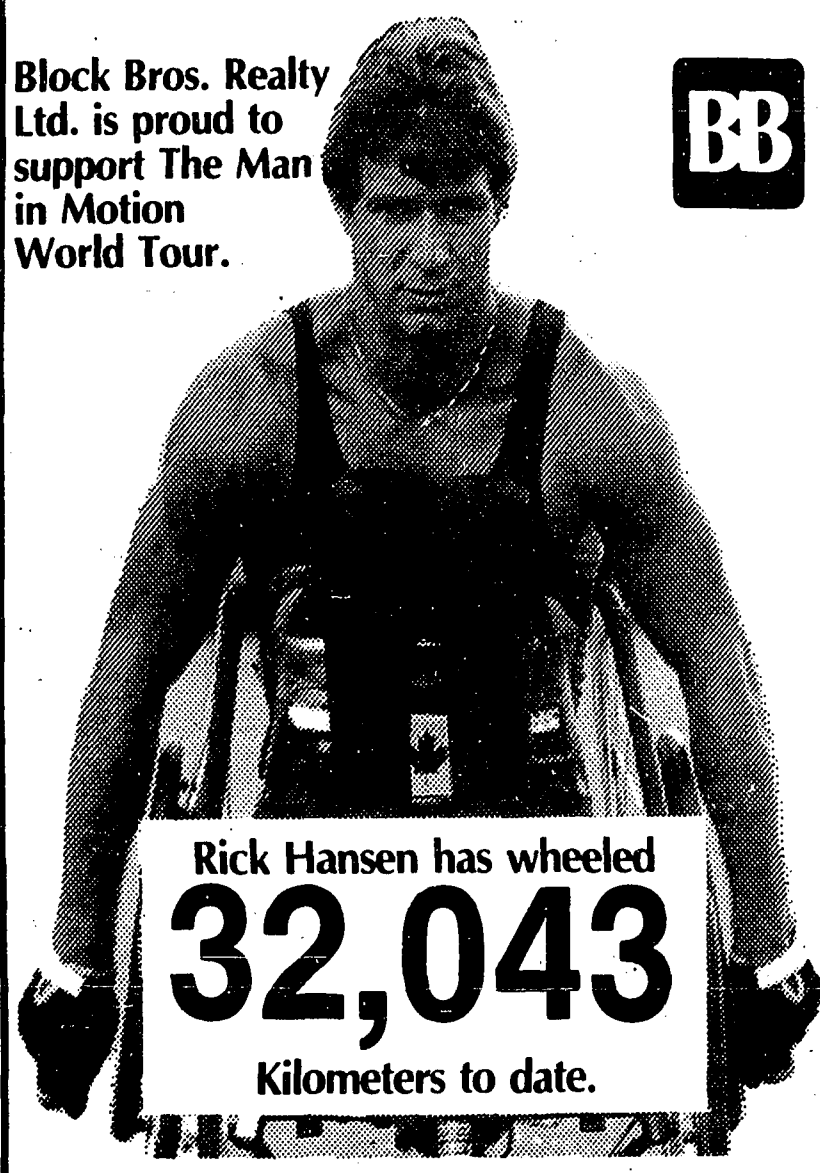
Anyone wishing to help out between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. is asked to contact: Jeff Larcombe, Principal, or Evelyn Walter, Administrative Assistant, at 892-9394 as soon as possible.

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Chamber to sponsor job entry program

The Squamish Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the second Job Entry program for young people. It is scheduled to start on Dec. 8 and will run for 28 weeks.

Young people taking the program will learn life skills, how to apply for a job, how to write a resume, and many other aspects of getting into the labor force.

It is designed to aid young people who are having difficulty making the transition from school to the labor market. The entry program is designed for unemployed youth who have been out of school for at least three months and who have not graduated from a post-secondary institution.

The course will be given in conjunction with Capilano College with one or more trainers, and includes assessment, job search techniques and general and specific occupational skills training.

The job training program is given by a local employer and is a structured and supervised training experience. It emphasizes the development of specific occupational skills and the knowledge needed to gain and maintain employment. This worksite training and experience is very important. It gives the young people the chance to develop and apply specific knowledge and the occupational skills needed.

To this end the Chamber has written to a number of prospective employers who may wish to take part in the program. If you have not been contacted but would be interested please call Dolores Lewis at the Chamber office and give her your name and that of your business.

The training place hosts give the young people supervision and training, assess the work done by the trainee, maintain records, and keep in touch with the co-ordinator.

The young people cannot be used to replace regular employees and do not receive wages. If the host wishes, he may hire the participant as a regular employee before the program is completed. The host is encouraged to make arrangements for varied work experiences as these will make him more flexible.

It is emphasized that the trainees must attend regularly at the training sessions or the educational ones.

Twenty business sponsors are required but if there are more it will be easier to fit the student to the sponsor. The course runs for 28 weeks and is expected to

end in early May. The young people must be between 15 and 24 years of age and either out of school or unemployed for three months.

Twelve weeks of the 28 will be spent at Capilano College learning the life skills while the rest is on-the-job training.

Lewis emphasizes the need for a number of prospective hosts as she says not all students are suited to all businesses.

"There's no sense placing a young person who hates cooking in a restaurant," she pointed out. "We try to suit the student to the employer. It gives them both a better chance."

Robert Rae, from the Job Entry program, will be in Squamish on Nov. 6 and any prospective employer can meet with him and discuss the program.

PROCLAMATION

Know you all people by these presents, that I, Egon Tobus, by virtue of my office of Mayor of the District Municipality of Squamish, do hereby declare and decree, that the period from the fifth of November to the eleventh of November, in the year of our Lord, nineteen eighty-six, be designated and observed as

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and so exhort all citizens, of all ages, to remember those, who in two world wars, gave their lives, so that we may live as a free people in a free country.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

Council boosts public works

Council voted at the Oct. 21 meeting to authorize the works superintendent to hire additional time durated employees during times of heavy workload, in an effort to alleviate the increase in work due to Squamish's expansion over the last five years.

Council was acting in response to a request from Works Superintendent John Payne who last February submitted a report outlining the need for four additional full-time employees to keep up with the increased workload.

Council decided instead to accept a recommendation from the Works and Service Committee that as such an increase in manpower would put a burden on the 1987 budget of about \$120,000, it was preferable to just hire extra workers when the workload was heavy.

Council stipulated that the extra hiring throughout the year could not exceed \$30,000.

According to Payne's report to council, the increase in public works workload is due in part to the expansion of Squamish. He cited the addition of several subdivisions totalling about 3.5 miles of road. With the additional roads comes the

addition of ditches, culverts, storm drains, catch basins, manholes, street signs, and a host of other related features which need constant attention.

Payne said his department is also responsible for some 42 pieces of equipment, from snowploughs to fire engines to the dog pound vehicle. This list does not include the multitude of chainsaws, weed eaters, mowers, and pumps which must be maintained.

Public Works is also responsible for some 10 miles of

dyke, three pump houses, and 23 floodgates, as well as two sewer treatment plants and 21 sewer pump stations.

"If a member of the Sewer Treatment Plant crew is sick or on vacation, it virtually brings the Department to a standstill," Payne said.

Payne's original request was for the addition of two employees in 1986 and two employees in 1987. At \$30,000 per employee, the total extra cost in the budget would have been \$120,000.

Council supports "Drunk Driving Awareness Week"

Squamish council gave a unanimous show of support at the Oct. 28 meeting for "Drunk Driving Awareness Week", Dec. 8 to 15.

Council passed a motion authorizing the Mayor to proclaim the week in Squamish after receiving a request from MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) urging Squamish to participate in the public awareness campaign.

According to Sally Gribble, President of MADD's Canadian society, the week is "dedicated to heightening the awareness of the issues and problems surrounding drinking and driving while at the same time remembering the victims of drunk driving crashes."

She added: "MADD believes that drinking and driving can be reduced if not eliminated only when every individual becomes part of the solution and makes a conscious decision not to drink and drive."

MADD, a non-profit organization founded in California, said it consists of "victims, survivors and concerned citizens from all walks of life determined to say 'enough'." The Canadian society of MADD was established in 1981 after a young B.C. man was killed by a repeat offender drinking driver.

Squamish river to undergo \$25,000 upgrade

The Squamish River will undergo \$25,000 erosion repair, with the funding, the municipality's portion of the total cost of the upgrade, to come from the B.C. Government's flood protection grants.

Squamish council passed a motion at the Oct. 28 meeting authorizing Mayor Egon Tobus to enter into an agreement with the government to go ahead with the repair work.

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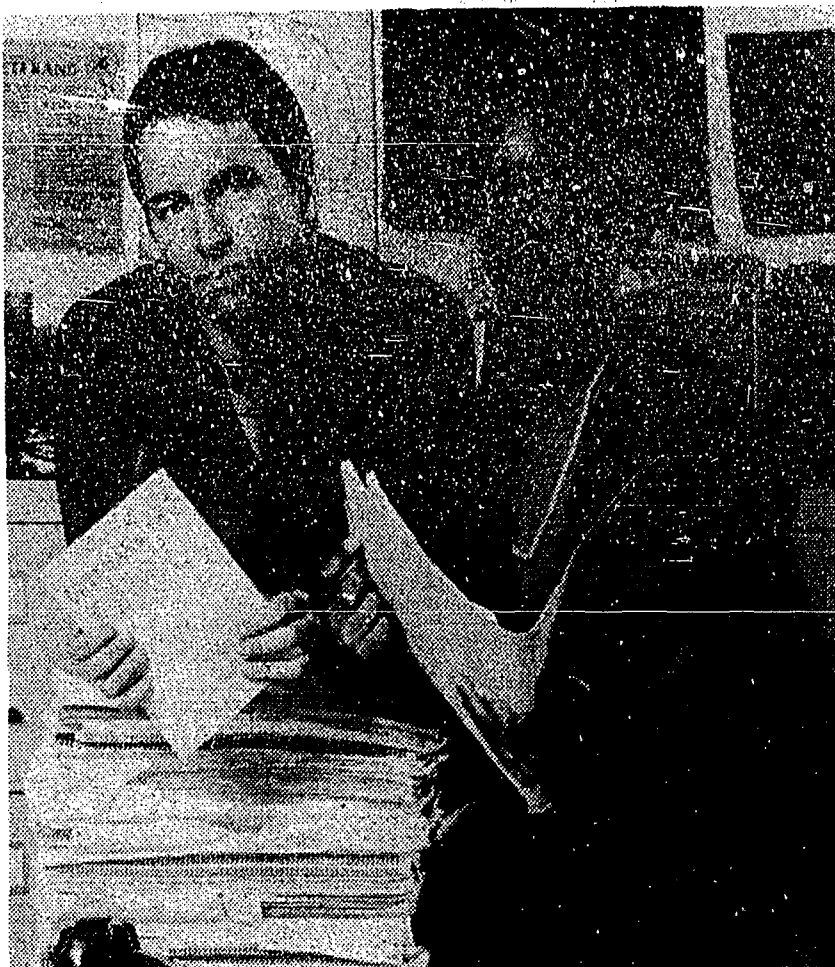
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| 12:00 30 | Sports-weekend | Nature | Pregame College | Invitational Movie: | " | Football North | Family Brown Polka Time | Cations Is There Life | Andy Griffith Transformers |
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| 3:00 30 | Sat. Report Parliament | Money World Newton | Penn State | News NBC News | News Dick Beddoes | News Angle | Wrestling | Calculus II Enlightenment | Jem Kid's Club |
| 4:00 30 | Wk. In B.C. Doctor, Doctor | Making Waves | Entertainment This Week | Dance Fever Wheel Fortune | Wrestling | Ted Knight Small Wonder | Wide World Of Sports | Rainbow Belle | Movie: "The Chinese" |
| 5:00 30 | NHL Hockey Vancouver | Wdr Wks. | Life With Lucy Ellen Burstyn | Facts Of Life 227 | Mama's Family Big Family | Wizard | " | DeGrassi St. Tom Grattan | Web |
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| 9:00 30 | Pacific Report | "The Fighting Sullivans" | "Aces High" | Night Live | Entertainment This Week | "Walking Tall, Part 2" | McKenna Story | Handel | Movie: "The Alien's" |
| 10:00 30 | Video Makers Showcase | Performance | Movie: | Dancin' Rock 'N Roll | Movie: "All Quiet On" | Untouchables | Hunter | Perspectives On Women | Return |
| 11:00 30 | National Sportsline | "Murder On Flight 502" | Evening News "How To" | The Western Front | " | Naked City | CTV News News | " | Star Trek |
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| 10:00 30 | CFL Football | McLaughlin Detroit Wk. | TBA | Movie: "Road To Bali" | W.W.F. Cavalcade | Movie: "She Wore A" | R. Schuller Up Home | Art Water | Schuller World Tom. |
| 11:00 30 | Toronto Argonauts at | The Record Capitol Jnl. | Million Dollar Secrets | " | Casting Out New Faces | Yellow Ribbon | It Is Written Hands | Budgeting Systems | Ernest Angley |
| 12:00 30 | Montreal Alouettes | Det. Bk. Jnl. Tony Brown | Movie: "Just An Old" | Jeffersons Barney Miller | Your Wealth Talent | Charlie's Angels | Meditation Adventures | English 120 | Len Erickson Kenneth |
| 1:00 30 | Meeting Place | Great Performances | Sweet Song | Movie: | NFL Football Chargers at | Movie: "The Bad" | NFL Football New York | CFL Football Sask. at | Holistic Health |
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| 5:00 30 | Soldiers Edison Twins | Nature | " | Easy Street Valerie | Stony Plain Valerie | Murder, She Wrote | Littlest Hobo That's Life | Wind The Dog Star | Star Trek |
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| 10:00 30 | CBC News Venture | Nature | "Lost" | G. Perles Golden Eagle | Children's Best Of | Untouchables | " | Sweat Of The Sun | 60 Minutes |
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| 8:00 30 | Piper Cont'd | Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact | S.J. Raphael News | Wheel Fortune Scrabble | Wheel Fortune New You | Price Is Right | " | Special Size Small | Scooby Doo Cartoons |
| 9:00 30 | " | Polka Dot Painling | Ryan's Hope Loving | O'Clock Live Confessions | Spider-Man Belle | News Young And | Magnum, P.I. | Polka Dot With It | Donahue |
| 10:00 30 | Fred Penner Mr. Dressup | Educational Programming | All My Children | Days Of Our Lives | Love Me As The World | The Restless As The World | Think Of Next Cooking | Issues II Reading | Movie: "Butterflies" |
| 11:00 30 | Sesame Street | Sesame Street | One Life To Live | Another World | Turns Falcon Crest | Turns Capitol | Guess What Definition | Biology The Moon | Are Free |
| 12:00 30 | All My Children | Mister Rogers Chance | General Hospital | Santa Barbara | Tom And Jerry | Guiding Light | News | Bits And Bytes Computers | Perry Mason |
| 1:00 30 | Midday | Culture Life On Earth | Donahue | Tony Orlando Show | Centurions She-Ra | Divorce Court People's Court | Another World | Write Course Write Course | Quincy |
| 2:00 30 | Trapper John, M.D. | Culture Am. Mosaic | News | News | Robotech Hollywood Sq. | Benson Taxi | General Hospital | Choice Choice | I Love Lucy And The Restless |
| 3:00 30 | Coronation St. Muppets | MacNeil / Lehrer | News | News NBC News | News | News | Lifetime | Polka Dot Must! | She-Ra He-Man |
| 4:00 30 | Facts Of Life Elephant | Business Rpt. Det. Bk. Jnl. | ABC News Ent. Tonight | Jeopardy Wheel Fortune | Ent. Tonight Rocky Min. | CBS News Superior Court | Family Ties News | Special Little Prince | Transformers |
| 5:00 30 | Video Hits 3's Company | Universe Charged | MacGyver | ALF Amaz. Stories | ALF TBA | Kate & Allie My Sister Sam | Webster | Canadians Guidance | Diff. Strokes Facts Of Life |
| 6:00 30 | News | Making Of A Continent | NFL Football Miami | Movie: "Unnatural | Movie: "Unnatural | Movie: "Monte Carlo" | News | Foundations Of Reading | M*A*S*H Taxi |
| 7:00 30 | Juno Awards | Story Of English | Dolphins at Cleveland | Causes | Causes | " | Ent. Tonight Live It Up | Contemporary Art In Canada | World. World Of Disney |
| 8:00 30 | " | Butterflies Heritage | Browns | News Best Of | News | News Soap | MacGyver | Moneyworth The Office | Movie: "The Choice" |
| 9:00 30 | Newhart D. Women | Animals | News Nightline | Carson Nightlife | Hour Magazine | Hart To Hart | Movie: "Monte Carlo" | War Story: Ben Wheeler | " |
| 10:00 30 | National / Journal | Universe Changed | Ent. Tonight Movie: | David Letterman | Medical Center | Streets Of San Francisco | " | Living Planet | Richard Pryor Show |
| 11:00 30 | News Maude | Making Of A Continent | "The Kid And The Killers" | Falcon Crest | Ben Casey | News Maude | CTV News News | Benny Hill Twilight Zone | Too Close Carol Burnett |
| 12:00 30 | Minder | Story Of English | " | Love Boat | " | Nightwatch | Matt Houston | "Magnificent Seven Ride!" | Movie: "Savage 5" |



John Ritter and Alfre Woodard star in "Unnatural Causes," airing Monday, Nov. 10 on NBC.



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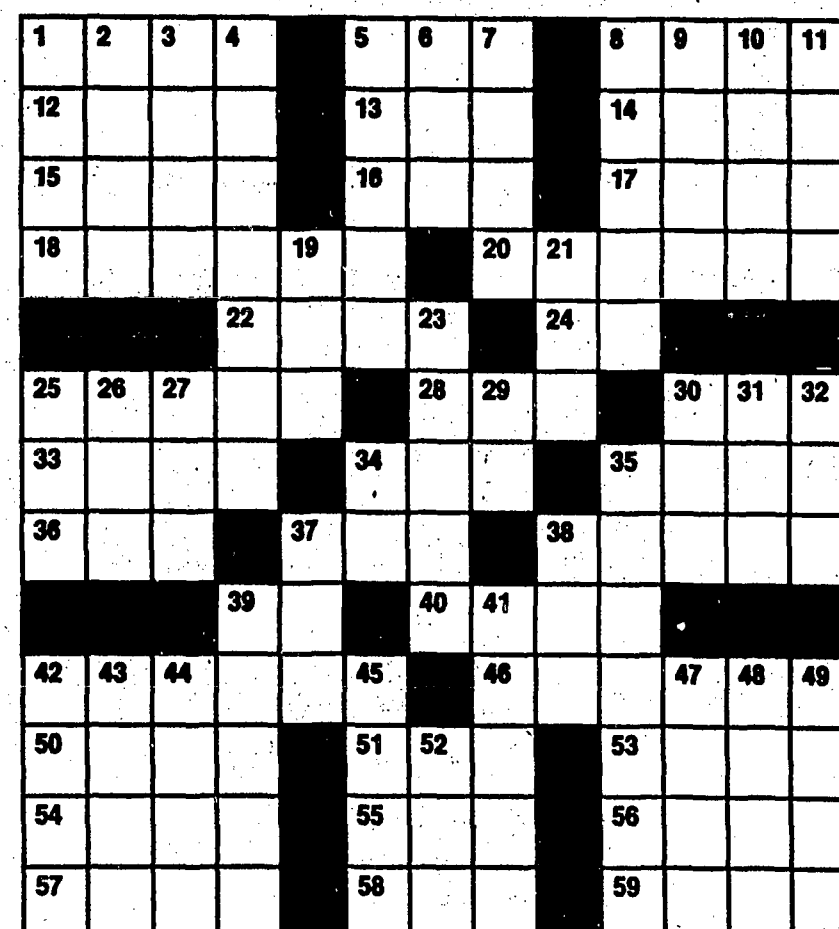
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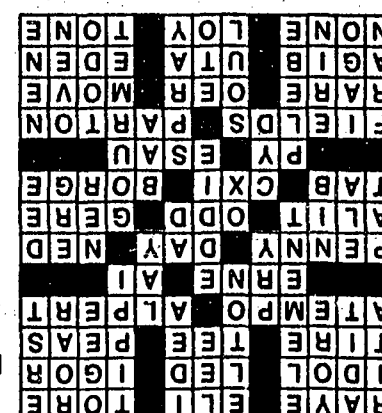
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| 7:00 | Sesame Street | Oprah Winfrey | Jeopardy! | For Peace and Freedom | Pyramid Card Sharks | Canada A.M. Cont'd | Budgeting Systems | Cartoons My Little Pony | It's A New Day | |
| 8:00 | Never Again | Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact | S.J. Raphael News | Wheel Fortune | Wheel Fortune New You | Price Is Right | Special Size Small | Scooby Doo Cartoons | 100 Huntley Street | |
| 9:00 | " | Polka Dot Vict. Garden | Ryan's Hope Loving | O'Clock Live Confessions | Spider-Man Belle | News Young And | Magnum, P.I. | Polka Dot Read Along | Donahue | Donahue |
| 10:00 | Fred Penner Remembrance | Evening At Pops | All My Children | Days Of Our Lives | Love Me As The World | The Restless As The World | Think Of Next Remembrance | World At War | Movie: "Mikred" | Good, Good Morning |
| 11:00 | Day Service Sesame Street | Sesame Street | One Life To Live | Another World | Turns Falcon Crest | Turns Capitol | Day Service Definition | Universe Tourism | Pierce | Heroes Astroboy |
| 12:00 | All My Children | Mister Rogers Chance | General Hospital | Santa Barbara | Tom And Jerry | Guiding Light | Cooking Guess What | Business English | Perry Mason | Days Of Our Lives |
| 1:00 | Midday | Write Course Life On Earth | Donahue | Tony Orlando Show | Centurions He-Man | Divorce Court People's Court | Another World | Literature Math | Quincy | One Life To Live |
| 2:00 | Trapper John, M.D. | Culture Am. Mosaic | News | News | Robotech Hollywood Sq. | Benson Taxi | General Hospital | English 120 | I Love Lucy Andy Griffith | Young And The Restless |
| 3:00 | Coronation St. Muppets | MacNeil / Laird | News | News NBC News | News | News | Lifetime | Polka Dot Must! | She-Ra He-Man | Insp. Gadget Throb |
| 4:00 | Facts Of Life OWL / TV | Business Rpt. Nature Profiles | ABC News Ent. Tonight | Jeopardy Wheel Fortune | Ent. Tonight Me And Max | CBS News Superior Court | Family Ties News | Special Kimba | Transformers Flintstones | Jackpot Ent. Tonight |
| 5:00 | Video Hits 3's Company | Nova | Who's Boss? Growing Pains | Matlock | Downtown | Downtown | Webster | Never Again Issues II | Diff. Strokes Facts Of Life | NHL Hockey Edmonton |
| 6:00 | News | The Africans | Moonlighting | Crime Story | Movie | Movie: "The George" | News | Living Book Peaceful Life | M*A*S*H Taxi | Oilers at New York |
| 7:00 | Facts Of Life Golden Girls | Both Sides Now | Jack And Mike | 1986 | " | McKenna Story | Ent. Tonight Lorne Greene | Teaching Earth Explored | Movie | Islanders |
| 8:00 | fifth estate | Manor Born Living Planet | News Nightline | News Tonight | News | News Soap | Matlock | Nat. Geog. | Movie: "9 To 5" | Equalizer |
| 9:00 | He Shoots, He Scores | Animals | Ent. Tonight Movie: "Sweet Hostage" | Nightlife | Hour Magazine | Hart To Hart | Moonlighting | End Of Empire | " | News |
| 10:00 | National / Journal | Nova | "Sweet Hostage" | David Letterman | Medical Center | Streets Of San Francisco | Jack And Mike | Elizabeth R | Honeymooners Fawcett Towers | SCTV The NHL |
| 11:00 | News Maude | The Africans | Movie: "Falcon Crest" | Ben Casey | News Maude | CTV News News | Benny Hill Twilight Zone | Too Close Carol Burnett | " | " |
| 12:00 | "20,000 Years In Sing Sing" | Both Sides Now | "Brotherhood Of Death" | Love Boat | Nightwatch | Matt Houston | Movie | "Eagle Has Landed" | " | " |

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| 7:00 | | Sesame Street | Oprah Winfrey | Jeopardy Sale Of Cent. | Cherington | Pyramid Card Sharks | Canada A.M. Cont'd | Foundations Of Reading | Cartoons My Little Pony | It's A New Day |
| 8:00 | Movie | Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact | S.J. Raphael News | Wheel Fortune Scrabble | Wheel Fortune New You | Price Is Right | | Special Size Small | Scooby Doo Cartoons | 100 Huntley Street |
| 9:00 | | Polka Dot Play Bridge | Ryan's Hope Loving | O'Clock Live Confessions | Spider-Man Belle | News Young And | Magnum, P.I. | Polka Dot Read Along | Donahue | Donahue |
| 10:00 | Fred Penner Mr. Dressup | Educational Programming | All My Children | Days Of Our Lives | Love Me As The World | The Restless As The World | Think Of Next Cooking | Choice Choice | Movie: "Pillow Talk" | Good Morning Cookin Good |
| 11:00 | Sesame Street | Sesame Street | One Life To Live | Another World | Turns Falcon Crest | Turns Capitol | Guess What Definition | Biology Psychology | | News Astroboy |
| 12:00 | All My Children | Mister Rogers Chance | General Hospital | Santa Barbara | Tom And Jerry | Guiding Light | News | Remediation In Math | Perry Mason | Days Of Our Lives |
| 1:00 | Midday | Culture Life On Earth | Donahue | Tony Orlando Show | Centurions She-Ra | Divorce Court People's Court | Another World | Sewing Power Needlecraft | Quincy | One Life To Live |
| 2:00 | Trapper John, M.D. | Culture Am. Mosaic | News | News | Robotech Hollywood Sq. | Benson Taxi | General Hospital | Study Techniques | I Love Lucy Andy Griffith | Young And The Restless |
| 3:00 | Matt & Jenny Muppets | MacNeil / Lehrer | News | News NBC News | News | News | Lifetime | Polka Dot Musti | She-Ra He-Man | Insp. Gadget Small Wonder |
| 4:00 | Facts Of Life Wonderstruck | Business Rpt. Wild America | ABC News Ent. Tonight | Jeopardy Wheel Fortune | Ent. Tonight NHL Hockey | CBS News Superior Court | Family Ties News | Special Green Forest | Transformers Flintstones | Rambo Ent. Tonight |
| 5:00 | Video Hits 3's Company | Discover | P. Strangers Head Of Class | Highway To Heaven | St. Louis Blues at | Together Better Days | Webster | Salut Housing | Diff. Strokes Facts Of Life | News M*A*S*H |
| 6:00 | News | Entrepreneurs | Dynasty | Gimme Break You Again? | Toronto Maple Leads | Magnum, P.I. | News | Study Techniques | M*A*S*H Taxi | Better Days Head Of Class |
| 7:00 | Sidekicks Danger Bay | Run For \$ | Hotel | St. Elsewhere | Don Cherry | Equalizer | Ent. Tonight 227 | Mech. Univ. Mech. Univ. | Movie: "Polyanna" | Knots Landing |
| 8:00 | Nature Of Things | Fawley Towers The | News Nightline | News Tonight | News | News Soap | Highway To Heaven | Horizon | Movie: "Frying" | Hotel |
| 9:00 | Market Place Man Alive | Sandbaggers Animals | Ent. Tonight Movie: | Nightlife | Hour Magazine | Hart To Hart | Magnum, P.I. | Handel | Leathernecks | News |
| 10:00 | National / Journal | Discover | "Scott Joplin" | David Letterman | Medical Center | Streets Of San Francisco | Hotel | Mysteries Of Peru | Honeymooners Two Ronnies | SCTV Matters |
| 11:00 | News Maude | Entrepreneurs | "Wanted" | Falcon Crest | Ben Casey | News Maude | CTV News News | | Benny Hill Twilight Zone | Too Close Carol Burnett |
| 12:00 | Movie: "The Letter" | Run For \$ | Johnny Texas | Love Boat | | Nightwatch | Matt Houston | | Money Movie | Movie: "Child's Play" |

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 6, 1986

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| 7:00 | | Sesame Street | Oprah Winfrey | Jeopardy Sale Of Cent. | Cherington | Pyramid Card Sharks | Canada A.M. Cont'd | Introductory Psychology | Cartoons My Little Pony | It's A New Day |
| 8:00 | Movie | Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact | S.J. Raphael News | Wheel Fortune Scrabble | Wheel Fortune New You | Price Is Right | | Special Size Small | Scooby Doo Cartoons | 100 Huntley Street |
| 9:00 | | Polka Dot Health Matters | Ryan's Hope Loving | O'Clock Live Confessions | Spider-Man Belle | News Young And | Magnum, P.I. | Polka Dot Read | Donahue | Donahue |
| 10:00 | Fred Penner Mr. Dressup | Educational Programming | All My Children | Days Of Our Lives | Love Me As The World | The Restless As The World | Think Of Next Cooking | World At War | Movie: "This Property" | Good, Good Morning |
| 11:00 | Sesame Street | Sesame Street | One Life To Live | Another World | Turns Falcon Crest | Turns Capitol | Guess What Definition | Universe Choice | Is Condemned | News Astroboy |
| 12:00 | All My Children | Mister Rogers Chance | General Hospital | Santa Barbara | Tom And Jerry | Guiding Light | News | New Literacy New Literacy | Perry Mason | Days Of Our Lives |
| 1:00 | Midday | Write Course Life On Earth | Donahue | Tony Orlando Show | Centurions He-Man | Divorce Court People's Court | Another World | Microprocess. Math | Quincy | One Life To Live |
| 2:00 | Trapper John, M.D. | Culture Am. Mosaic | News | News | Robotech Hollywood Sq. | Benson Taxi | General Hospital | Impact Of Epilepsy | I Love Lucy Andy Griffith | Young And The Restless |
| 3:00 | Matt & Jenny Muppets | MacNeil / Lehrer | News | News NBC News | News | News | Lifetime | Polka Dot Musti | She-Ra He-Man | Insp. Gadget Silver Spoons |
| 4:00 | Facts Of Life What's New? | Business Rpt. Outdoors | ABC News Ent. Tonight | Jeopardy Wheel Fortune | Ent. Tonight Repertory | CBS News Superior Court | Family Ties News | Special Kimba | Transformers Flintstones | Rambo Ent. Tonight |
| 5:00 | Video Hits 3's Company | Old House A.C. Clarke | Our World | Cosby Show Family Ties | Backstage It's A Living | Simon & Simon | Webster | In Words Remediation | Diff. Strokes Facts Of Life | News M*A*S*H |
| 6:00 | News | Mystery! | The Colby's | Cheers Night Court | Knots Landing | Knots Landing | News | In Math Trade Blues | M*A*S*H Taxi | Falcon Crest |
| 7:00 | Best Years Ellen Burstyn | Managing Our Miracles | 20 / 20 | Hill Street Blues | Kay O'Brien | Kay O'Brien | Ent. Tonight Campbells | Business From Chaos | Movie: "Polyanna" | L.A. Law |
| 8:00 | American Century | Yes, Minister American | News Nightline | News Tonight | News | News Soap | Cosby Show Family Ties | Living Planet | Movie: "The Big" | Hill Street Blues |
| 9:00 | Gzowski & Co. Way We Are | Hotline Animals | Ent. Tonight Movie: | Nightlife | Hour Magazine | Hart To Hart | Cheers Night Court | Sweat Of The Sun | Trade | News |
| 10:00 | National / Journal | Outdoors Streamside | "Perfect Gentleman" | David Letterman | Movie: "Fort Utah" | Streets Of San Francisco | Night Heat | New Pacific | Honeymooners Dave Allen | SCTV Sports Rpt. |
| 11:00 | News Maude | Wild America Old House | Movie: | Falcon Crest | | News Maude | CTV News News | | Benny Hill Twilight Zone | Too Close Carol Burnett |
| 12:00 | "Amazing Dr. Cliffhanger" | Mystery! | "Wipeout!" | Love Boat | Ben Casey | Nightwatch | Matt Houston | | Child In Crisis Movie | Movie |

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WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 6, 1986

- 7:00 **"POLLYANNA"** (1960) (Part 1 of 3) Hayley Mills, Jane Wyman. A 13-year-old orphan works a special kind of magic and spreads joy to the malcontents of a New England town. A "Wonderful World of Disney" presentation.
- 8:00 **"FLYING LEATHER-NECKS"** (1951) John Wayne, Robert Ryan. A tough Marine commander tries to show his men that discipline is the key to survival on the battlefield.
- 9:35 **"SCOTT JOPLIN"** (1977) Billy Dee Williams, Art Carney. A gifted black composer makes an indelible mark upon ragtime music.
- 11:40 **"WANTED JOHNNY TEXAS"** (1967) Fernando Sanchez, Monica Brucher.
- 12:00 **"THE LETTER"** (1940) Bette Davis, Gale Sondergaard. A married woman accused of her lover's murder attempts to regain possession of an incriminating letter. (R)
- 13:00 **"CHILD'S PLAY"** (1985) Mary Crosby, Nicholas Clay. A family discovers that a mysterious wall has been erected around their entire house, and that a strange new symbol has begun to appear everywhere within.
- 12:30 **"THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT"** (1974) Clint Eastwood, Jeff Bridges. A thief robs the same bank for the second time when he can't find the money he stole the first time.

THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 6, 1986

- 7:00 **"POLLYANNA"** (1960) (Part 2 of 3) Hayley Mills, Jane Wyman. A 13-year-old orphan works a special kind of magic and spreads joy to the malcontents of a New England town. A "Wonderful World of Disney" presentation.
- 8:00 **"THE BIG TRADE"** (1981) Robert Blake, Royal Dano. L.A. detective Joe Dancer is out to nab a murderer when he uncovers a plot involving political payoffs and witness assassinations.
- 9:35 **"PERFECT GENTLEMAN"** (1978) Lauren Bacall, Ruth Gordon. Three crafty females whose husbands are in prison join forces to plot an elaborate million dollar heist.
- 10:00 **"FORT UTAH"** (1967) John Ireland, Virginia Mayo. A drifter and an Indian agent join forces to help a beleaguered wagon train.
- 11:40 **"WIPEOUT!"** (1972) Henry Silva, Richard Conte. A syndicate hit man is ordered by his boss to eliminate his enemies never suspecting that there is treachery involved in the assignment.
- 12:00 **"THE AMAZING DR. CLITTERHOUSE"** (1938) Edward G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart. A psychiatrist takes control of a gang of robbers in order to study the criminal mind. (R)

FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 7, 1986

- 7:00 **"POLLYANNA"** (1960) (Part 3 of 3) Hayley Mills, Jane Wyman. A 13-year-old orphan works a special kind of magic and spreads joy to the malcontents of a New England town. A "Wonderful World of Disney" presentation.
- 7:30 **"BROTHERS-IN-LAW"** (1986) Mac Davis, Joe Cortese. A highway patrolman and a trucker, each experiencing failing marriages, join forces to outwit a devious tycoon and his wily henchmen.
- 8:00 **"WAR WAGON"** (1967) John Wayne, Kirk Douglas. A cowboy defrauded of his gold-rich land plans a special type of vengeance with the help of a gunslinger, an Indian, a drunk and a thief.
- 10:00 **"CITIZENS BAND"** (1977) Paul LeMat, Candy Clark. A man's obsession with policing the CB airwaves gets him involved with various funny, offbeat hometown locals.
- 10:35 **"THE KEEPER"** (1983) Christopher Lee, Tell Schreiber. A private detective investigates an asylum where mentally disturbed heirs to vast fortunes begin to die in rapid succession.
- 11:00 **"THE YEAR OF LIVING DANGEROUSLY"** (1983) Mel Gibson, Sigourney Weaver. An Australian journalist, a British embassy official and a Eurasian cameraman become caught up in the tumult of 1965 Indonesia just prior to the fall of Sukarno.

SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 8, 1986

- 9:00 **"THE ALIEN'S RETURN"** (1980) Jan-Michael Vincent, Cybill Shepherd. An elderly prospector and two children are engulfed in a beam of light that recedes into an extraterrestrial aircraft.
- 10:00 **"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"** (1930) Richard Thomas, Ernest Borgnine. The terrifying events of World War I are seen through the eyes of a young German soldier. Based on Erich Maria Remarque's classic novel.
- 10:30 **"MURDER ON FLIGHT 502"** (1975) Ralph Bellamy, Polly Bergen. A maniac stalks the passengers on a trans-Atlantic jet with murder on his mind.
- 11:00 **"NETWORK"** (1976) Faye Dunaway, William Holden. An aging television newsman, whose ratings are steadily slipping, is turned into a ranting prophet of the airwaves by a crafty female programming executive.
- 11:30 **"HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE"** (1953) Lauren Bacall, Marilyn Monroe. Three actresses use an expensive apartment as bait for rich husbands.
- 12:05 **"MOTHER LODE"** (1982) Charlton Heston, Nick Mancuso. A Scottish miner tries to protect his gold from unscrupulous treasure hunters.

SATURDAY CONT.

- 12:10 **"TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH"** (1950) Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger. A general raises the spirits of the men who make up his bomber group.
- 1:30 **"CATCH-22"** (1970) Alan Arkin, Martin Balsam. A group of Air Force officers disgusted with the rotation system and the subtle insanity of their commanders stop at nothing to get discharged.
- 2:05 **"RING OF FIRE"** (1961) David Janssen, Joyce Taylor. In their flight to freedom, a trio of hoodlums hold a deputy sheriff hostage.
- 2:30 **"KILLER BEES"** (1974) Gloria Swanson, Edward Albert. A peculiar old woman can, at will, release a swarm of killer bees.

SUNDAY

NOVEMBER 9, 1986

- 9:00 **"MONTE CARLO"** (Premiere) (Part 1 of 2) Joan Collins, George Hamilton. A Russian-born songstress uses her talent, popularity and influence throughout Europe to gather information for the Allies as part of a personal war waged against the Nazis who killed her intelligence officer husband.
- 13:00 **"FLASH"** (1984) Tom Hanks, Daryl Hannah. A New York bachelor without much success at love falls for a beautiful girl who literally washes up on shore, unaware at first that she's the mermaid he saw as a child.
- 9:15 **"LOST"** (1983) Sandra Dee, Don Stewart. Bitter resentment for her stepfather impels a woman to leave her country home and seek refuge in the wilderness.
- 11:00 **"JOHNNY BELINDA"** (1948) Jane Wyman, Lew Ayres. A Canadian fishing village is scandalized by a young doctor's attentive behavior toward a deaf-mute girl and her illegitimate child.
- 11:10 **"A TOUCH OF CLASS"** (1973) Glenda Jackson, George Segal. A British divorcee meets a happily married American and agrees to a week-long fling in Spain.
- 12:05 **"MR. 880"** (1950) Edmund Gwenn, Burt Lancaster. An elderly counterfeiter confuses authorities for 10 years when he continues to pass phony one-dollar bills with the name "Washington" spelled wrong.
- 12:30 **"CHARLIE CHAN: THE TRAP"** (1947) Sidney Toler, Mantan Moreland. Chinese detective Charlie Chan picks his way carefully through the clues of a strange and deadly mystery.
- 1:05 **"THE SAVAGE GUNS"** (1962) Richard Basehart, Alex Nicol. In the days following the Civil War, a violence-weary gunslinger searches for a peaceful haven in Mexico only to find that the place he's chosen is under the siege of a powerful outlaw.

MONDAY

NOVEMBER 10, 1986

- 9:00 **"MONTE CARLO"** (Premiere) (Part 2 of 2) Joan Collins, George Hamilton. A Russian-born songstress uses her talent, popularity and influence throughout Europe to gather information for the Allies as part of a personal war waged against the Nazis who killed her intelligence officer husband.
- 10:35 **"THE KID AND THE KILLERS"** (1974) Jon Cypher, John Garces. Outlaws fleeing across the border into Mexico find an abandoned boy along the way.
- 12:00 **"THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN RIDE!"** (1972) Lee Van Cleef, Stefanie Powers. Five paroled convicts aid two lawmen in rescuing a town from the clutches of a ruthless band of outlaws.
- 13:00 **"THE SAVAGE 5"** (1979) David Chiang, Ti Lung Ping. A quintet of avengers fight the criminal gang that raped and pillaged a small village.
- 1:00 **"THE LITTLEST REBEL"** (1935) Shirley Temple, John Boles. During the Civil War, a little girl dances in the streets to earn enough money to rescue her father from a Yankee prison.
- 1:05 **"THE SCORPIO LETTERS"** (1967) Alex Cord, Shirley Eaton. An American and a beautiful military agent compete to uncover a blackmailing ring.

TUESDAY

NOVEMBER 11, 1986

- 8:00 **"9 TO 5"** (1980) Jane Fonda, Dolly Parton. Three working women rebel against their subjugation by a male chauvinist boss.
- 9:35 **"SWEET HOSTAGE"** (1975) Linda Blair, Martin Sheen. An escaped mental patient kidnaps a tough teen-age girl and attempts to teach her the finer things of life.
- 11:35 **"BROTHERHOOD OF DEATH"** (1976) Ray Jefferson, Micky Thomas. Three young black men living in a small Southern town become active in protesting the miserable treatment of their people.
- 12:00 **"20,000 YEARS IN SING SING"** (1933) Spencer Tracy, Bette Davis. A prisoner violates his newfound freedom when it's believed he's a murderer. (R)
- 12:00 **"EMPEROR OF THE NORTH POLE"** (1973) Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine. A tough railroad guard matches wits and wills with a crafty hobo determined to hitch a ride.
- 13:00 **"THE EAGLE HAS LANDED"** (1977) Michael Caine, Donald Sutherland. During World War II, a Nazi commando unit infiltrates England to kidnap Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

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| 2:00 Trapper John, M.D. | Culture Ann. Mosaic | News | News | Robotech Hollywood Sq. | Benson Taxi | General Hospital | English Literature | I Love Lucy Andy Griffith | Young And The Restless |
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| 6:00 News | Detroit Wk. Off Record | St. Hammer Sidekicks | Miami Vice | Falcon Crest | Dallas | at Hamilton Tiger-Cats | Computers Children | M*A*S*H Taxi | Mr. Belvedere NHL Hockey |
| 7:00 Starman | Ctry. Express Austin City | Starman | L.A. Law | L.A. Law | Falcon Crest | Country | The Dog Star Motorweek | Movie: "Pollyanna" | Edmonton Oilers at Calgary Flames |
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Council turns down increased dog enforcement

An attempt by Alderman Terrill Patterson to have the Squamish Dog Pound stay open longer on weekends to provide additional dog enforcement was defeated at the Oct. 28 meeting.

Council members who opposed the proposal said they were unsure whether the increased hours of enforcement were warranted and cost-effective.

"Until we're inundated with complaints we shouldn't," said Alderman Ron Barr.

Said Alderman Dave Stewart: "The motion should be studied deeper as to the costs."

Alderman Robert Ewacha suggested council direct the Poundkeeper to determine the complaints received on weekends to see if the

increase in hours was justified.

But according to Patterson, he has received complaints from residents that the current weekend hours of four hours a day is inadequate and suggested that "just the knowledge that somebody is there" at the Pound will act as a deterrent to the dog problem.

Patterson originally requested an extension of weekend hours by two hours a day but acceded to Alderman Norm Verner's suggestion that the hours be doubled.

Verner, speaking for the motion, said he had received a complaint about a local resident being bitten by a loose dog.

"The problem isn't solved," Verner said.

PET **Time**



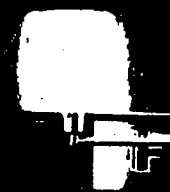
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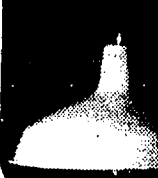
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news BRIEFS

Appearing in Squamish Provincial Court Oct. 20 before Judge C.I. Walker, Alan Shelley, charged with driving with a blood alcohol reading over. 08 was fined \$300, in default 14 days.

Peter Manning, charged with failing to stop for a police officer under the Motor Vehicle Act, was fined \$300.

Louis John reported the theft of his mountain bike from the Stawamus Reserve Oct. 28. The bike was valued at \$210.

B.C. Rail police reported someone had broken into a speeder and taken flashlights, track torpedoes, and other items.

Police said the vandals then left some torpedoes on the railway tracks.

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Do students learn more efficiently working in small groups or working as individuals?

This was the issue addressed by 20 local teachers recently when they attended a cooperative learning workshop presented by Lomai Wood, Grade 1 teacher at Garibaldi Highlands School.

Cooperation in the classroom is seen by many educators as a way of sharing the strengths of the good students and eliminating the frightening sense of isolation often felt by many. It is also felt that working in small groups to study concepts and solve problems will better prepare students for a working life where, according to many studies, cooperation and interpersonal skills are seen as the single most important element of success.

As well, cooperative learning seems to break down barriers of race and gender, and create more positive attitudes to all aspects of the school curriculum. Research shows that where cooperative learning is a feature in a school, behavior both in the classroom and on the playground is improved.

One of the fears of educators with respect to this cooperative approach is that the weaker student will rely on others in his group, and

therefore fail to master important material on his own.

Research indicates, once again, that this fear is not realized. In fact, students at all levels of ability experience improved results in a cooperative setting.

Wood pointed out that an important consideration is the designation of groups by the teacher. Variables include group size, group membership, and physical room arrangements. She also explained that even in a cooperative classroom, individual work and individual accountability has an important place. Group work should probably take up no more than 60 percent of a school day. Accountability can be ensured by mixing individual and group assessment.

In order for cooperative learning to be effective, students must be taught certain skills not necessarily addressed in a classroom which stresses individual learning. These skills are prerequisites to success in cooperative group work. They range from the mundane, to more subtle and difficult social skills, such as summarizing, paraphrasing, giving encouragement, and criticizing ideas instead of individuals.

Teachers attending the workshop were unanimous in agreeing that this was a most valuable and inspirational workshop, and that cooperative learning should be a feature in most classrooms.

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LITERARY CORNER

Editor's note: This is a new column featuring the writings of local elementary school students. This week, the column presents a selection of "Me" poems written by Grade Seven students from Stawamus Elementary School.

Me

Sometimes I'm as cheerful as a robin chirping, on a spring morning.

But sometimes I can be as gloomy as dark clouds looming overtop.

Sometimes I'm as happy as a mother with her new-born baby.

But sometimes I can be as mad as a hungry grizzly bear.

Sometimes I'm as quiet as a librarian monitor.

But sometimes, I can be as loud as a busy McDonald's restaurant at Expo.

And I'm as caring as a gardener planting a beautiful rose bulb.

Tiffany Wood
Grade 7

Me

I am an individual, like a lone flower.

I am as calm and cool as an April shower.

I can be brighter than the morning sun, or as dark as night.

and love no one. But like an eagle, alive and free.

I am happy because I am me!

Tiffany Houle
Grade 7

Me

I am as talkative as a radio but keep my feelings inside me like a clogged up sink.

I'm as quiet as a mouse when it comes to answering a question

I'm as messy as a junkyard. I like to read like mice

like to eat cheese.

I hate rain and snow just like a cat hates dogs.

Balbir Bagri
Grade 7

Me

I was brought into this world with much enthusiasm just like someone going to Expo the first time.

I am shy when I am around people I don't know just like a kitten.

Sometimes I can be as loud as Chuck E. Cheese, but sometimes I can be as quiet as fog rolling in on the mountain

on a peaceful Sunday morning.

I am one out of many, just like one out of many stars.

But each is special and important.

I am sometimes as happy as a new bride,

but sometimes I'm as sad as someone whose best friend has moved away.

I am me, an individual who is the same as others, but, I am me, and no one else is the same.

Cabrini Gilliam
Grade 7

Sculpture workshop offered

An adult sculpture workshop by noted artist-teacher George Norris of Shawnigan Lake will be offered in Squamish the weekend of Nov. 29 to 30.

The workshop is offered by Capilano College and Emily Carr College of Art and Design's Outreach Program.

Registration can be arranged with Louise Krohn at 984-4908. Early registration is recommended as enrollments are limited.

Five years **MAJOR FLOODING** ago **FOLLOWS RAIN**

Nine lives were lost in the flooding which followed the torrential rains which fell in late October five years ago.

It was Oct. 28, 60 years to the day from the Britannia flood which claimed many lives, when the M Creek bridge on Highway 99 north of Lions Bay was washed out.

Four members of a Squamish family, Molly and Ross George, their daughter Charlene, and a nephew, Ross Harry, were returning from their 25th anniversary party in North Vancouver when they plunged off the

abutment to the bridge into the roaring creek below. Another daughter, Paula George, survived.

A car, heading south from Squamish, also fell into the gorge and 18-year-old Carol Schneider of Calgary died in the fall. Three companions managed to escape. The bridge also claimed the lives of Dyrk Howard Lambert of Squamish and Rebecca Prette of Naramata, and Squamish residents Tammy Boscariol and Wayne Short died when their pickup truck fell into the creekbed and was washed into Howe

Sound.

It was shortly after midnight on Oct. 28 when the bridge washed out on Highway 99. It had been raining heavily all week and the entire 50-foot section of the bridge over M Creek disappeared when logs became dislodged high up the mountain above the creek and came crashing down the hillsides, bringing mud and rock with them.

Two Lions Bay residents barely escaped with their lives as their home was pushed off its foundations and down the hill to the waterfront.

In Squamish, after a week of steady rain, the highway was cut at Furry Creek and further down the Sound where the M Creek bridge was washed out, while north of Squamish the road to the upper valley was cut at Evans Creek where there was a washout.

On Saturday morning, water was over the Hydro bridge leading to the Cheakamus Valley and the road was cut in several places. The Mamquam River rose, flooding the Wagon Wheel Trailer Court and damaging the B.C. Railway line north of the Mamquam River bridge. By Saturday night the Squamish River was bank-full and some low-lying

areas were flooded.

Trucks were busy hauling fill and gravel as well as rocks to the endangered areas. Police and emergency personnel said they were hampered in their efforts by sightseers who travelled from one danger area to another.

A B.C. Rail Budd car was stranded at Squamish on Sunday because of washouts and the B.C. Rail line was being checked to see if the commuter service, installed when the M. Creek bridge was washed out, could be continued.

There were a number of washouts on the railway line north of Squamish, and at Pemberton the airport was flooded. There was flooding at Miller Creek and on the Mount Currie Indian Reserve.

The road to Vancouver was still closed on the weekend and the railway continued to run its commuter trains until the highway was opened again.

The flooding called for immediate dyking with angry residents demanding that the dyking along the Squamish River be completed. Residents of the Upper Squamish were vociferous in their demands for protection and people living in Tantalus Acres, who had been affect-

ed by the Boxing Day flood the year before, wanted to know if the government would move them out as they did the residents of Garibaldi a few years before.

Five years later, the Squamish Valley dyking is in place and many of the danger areas along Highway 99 are being improved along with the widening and creek containment program.

But there is still nothing which can be done to prevent flooding if there are heavy rains, a lot of new snow in the hills, and warm weather. Pumps can keep

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Skate boarders plague local streets

The Boulevard has become the hottest spot for local skateboarders but the Squamish RCMP are warning skateboard enthusiasts that they could be violating a municipal by-law.

Article 6, Section 11 of Traffic By-Law No. 779 states: "No person shall engage in any sport, amusement, exercise or occupation on any street likely or calculated to frighten horses or embarrass or delay the

passage of vehicles, or to cause any obstruction whatsoever in or upon such street, except as hereinafter provided."

According to St. Sgt. Dan Leroux, local streets, including The Boulevard, are "plagued" with skateboarders.

"It is only a matter of time before a serious accident occurs in our municipality," Leroux said in a report to the municipality.

Gambling referendum for info only

Even if Squamish voters decide in the Nov. 15 general referendum that gambling should be allowed in this community, Squamish council does not have the authority to institute such practice.

Federal laws stipulate that only the Government of Canada or each Province has the authority to hold various types of lotteries and at present there is no authority

for the provinces to enable municipalities to have lotteries.

Under Section 189 of the Criminal Code, gambling is listed as an offence; however, Section 190 allows for permitted lotteries.

Thus, if Squamish voters want gambling it's still up to the Provincial Government to authorize the municipality to establish a gambling casino.

Drug-alcohol seminar planned for December

Grace Halvorson, counselor for Brackendale Junior Secondary School, told the school board last week that with Verna Jones of Howe Sound Secondary and the co-operation of the RCMP, a drug-alcohol seminar will be held at Howe Sound Secondary School on Dec. 11 and 12.

The program is part of a nation-wide campaign being carried out to acquaint young people of the dangers of

drugs and alcohol. Parents will also be invited to attend the two-day session.

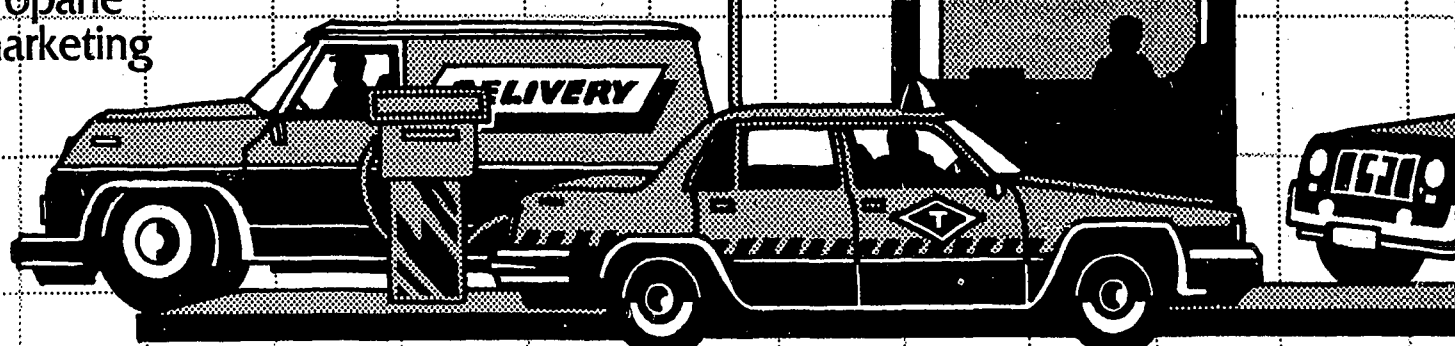
Halvorson said the information is preventative and is believed to be better to prevent the problem than to deal with it when it becomes a crisis.

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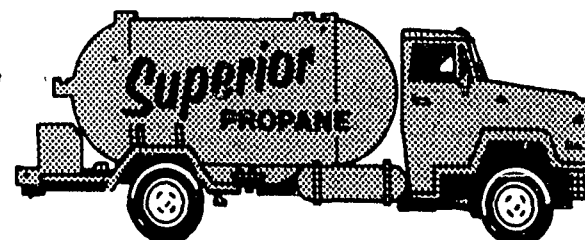
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BY MAUREEN GILMOUR



The Fraser Valley Quilters Guild will meet on Nov. 17 at the Guildford library auditorium. If anyone from the Squamish area is interested in attending, please get in touch with Maureen McDougall at 892-3278. Also for anyone wishing to attend, the F.V. Quilters' Guild "Seasonal Splash, Quilts by the Sea", is ongoing at the B.N.R. Station, 14970 Marine Drive, White Rock until Nov. 18.

Stork Story - GRIFFIN - Congratulations to Mike and Carol Griffin on the birth of their son, Michael David, weighing 8 lbs. 11½ ozs. and born in the Squamish General Hospital on Sept. 21. The proud grandparents are Jeanne and Charles Fraser of Montreal, and Jane and Herbert Griffin of Toronto. Pleased great grandparents are Mrs. Elizabeth Elliot of New Lenox, Illinois, and Mrs. Jeanne Fraser in Halifax. The parents express thanks to Dr. Raymond and the hospital staff.

The annual Squamish RCMP Detachment Regimental Ball will be held on April 25, 1987 and if you usually attend this gala affair please mark it on your calendar. It's too early to put it in Dateline!!

Wedding anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. Keshwa Pillay, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Balinowski and Cst. and Mrs. L. Flath.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Souster were in the Okanagan recently and while there, they visited former residents, Jim and Dorothy Sawatzky in Westbank.

Each year, many Squamish residents give generously to the Canadian Mental Health. The donations ensure those patients who have no family, receive a gift at Christmas. New gifts - unwrapped are requested and suggestions include: jewellery, cosmetic, gloves, scarves, playing cards, pens, writing paper, candy, etc. Mildred Campbell (898-3290), is once again in charge of the gifts and she said the drop off locations are Merv Footes Men's Wear and the Times office. The deadline is the last week in Nov.

Stork Story - MAHNGER - Bob and Pavinder Mahnger are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Amy Amrit Kaur, weighing 7 lbs. 2 ozs. and born in the Squamish General Hospital on Oct. 15 - her daddy's birthday too. Two year old Rajin was happy to welcome his little sister home. Proud grandmothers are Mrs. Gian Mahnger of Squamish and Mrs. Pritam Kandola in England. Mrs. Clint Atwal also of Squamish is Amy's great grandmother. Special thanks are expressed to Dr. T. Dundas and nurse M. Bukowsky from the parents.

The Helicat Venturers lightbulb sale went well and the boys would like to express their thanks for your support. Orders for klingmaster were also received and this was appreciated. These rolls (perfect for the microwave) are \$14. each for 1,000 feet. There is plenty in stock and can be ordered by calling either 898-9326 or 898-3024.

Faith Nelson spent a pleasant holiday in Aberdeen, Scotland, recently visiting her daughter and family.

A young handicapped man needs assistance furnishing his apartment. He needs a bed, couch, table and chairs, dishes etc. and he is willing to pay a small fee. Transportation can be arranged if necessary. Please call Bob at 892-3297.

Many people in our community know Joy Davies, who is mentally handicapped. She is able to do very simple jobs and perhaps someone will have a task Joy would be able to handle. If you don't have a job for

her, you might consider taking Joy out for a walk, drive or visit. Elaine Casey (Joy's sister) would appreciate hearing from you at 898-5190.

The play "Table Number Seven" will be presented by the Drama Club at the Brackendale Art Gallery on Nov. 14, 15, 16 dinner/theatre and play on Nov. 17 and 20. The dress rehearsal will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11 and all seniors are invited to attend.

Remembrance Day services will be held in Howe Sound Secondary School on Nov. 11 starting at 10:55 a.m. To show you care, please purchase a poppy from a member of the legion, auxiliary or other groups who will be selling them this coming weekend.

John Lowe (Scotty) who has worked on the Woodfibre Ferry for the past 12 years and before that at Britannia Mines for 19 years, has retired. Fellow crew members presented him with a picture of the Garibaldi II and also a silver stein. He and his wife Rose are looking forward to taking trips at their leisure.

Do drop into the Squamish Library this week as many events are planned as part of B.C. Libraries Week. On Thursday at 7:15 p.m., Tricia Irvine will give a presentation on "Color - A Most Potent Form of Communication". On Saturday, Eleanor Bishop will have many items on sale on behalf of "Save the Children" fund. You are also invited on Saturday to select a book in the library and join the staff for a cup of hot chocolate and cookies.

Stork Story - SMITH - David and Michelle Smith are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a son Tyler Jason, weighing 6 lbs. 15 ozs and born in the Squamish General Hospital on Oct. 17. Mr. and Mrs. Murray McCorriston of Squamish and Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Smith of Kamloops are the proud grandparents and sharing in the joy are great grandmothers Mrs. C.D. MacDonald of Salmon Arm and Mrs. J. Brown of Belfast, Ireland.

Ms. Harris' grade six class from Mamquam School will hold a bottle drive on Saturday from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Proceeds will go towards the trip to Quebec the class is planning for next year.

Celebrating birthdays this week are: Jennifer Moloughney, Wynnter Moon, Dallas Smith, Marcello LoGiaccio, Mark Confortin, Peter Newell, Rob Smee, Renee McIntosh, Vilma Hendrickson, Andrew Wilson, Kylie Keyes, Angela Tischler, Mandy Redman, George Merten, Ryan Pelletier, Scott Brooks, Danny Brooks, Pat and Amanda Middleton, Michael Wessells, Wendy Drenka, Robert Babuin, Kelly Smith, Wesley Errington and Sam Baker.

Good wishes also to: Lonnie Brock, Clarice Matheos, Edith Larsen, Jilly Varga, Scott Smith, Kerstin Bicknell, Stephanie Power, Randy Tetzlaff, Karen Piche, Monica Harvey, Alan Rempel, Steven Kotzo, Joshua Roy, Ashley Marie Craig, Robert Fantinato, Nicola Candy, Kevin Jardine, Michael MacNeil, Kelly Jensen, Douglas Wright, Jill Smith and Pindy Mahnger.

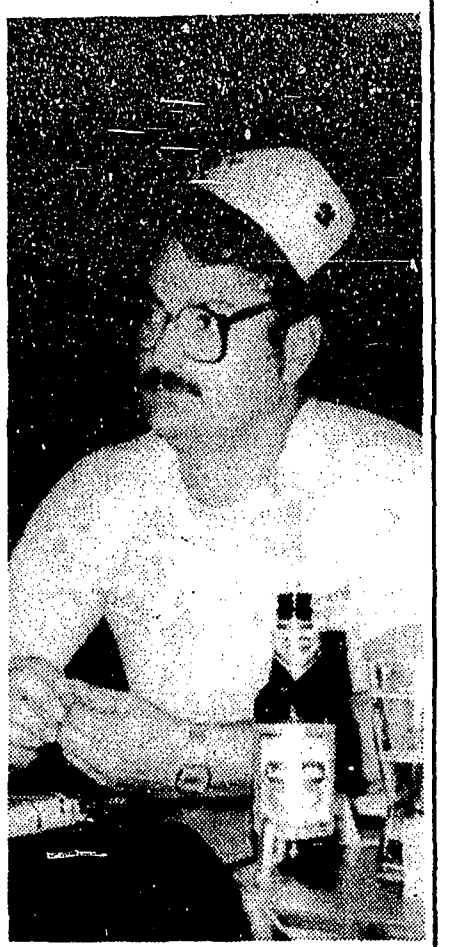
Miss Amy Cara Lucas celebrated her first birthday on Sunday.

Guests from Adelaide, Australia at the home of Al and Marguerite Hendrickson during the month of October were Heather and Wilf McGlasson. On this second visit to Canada, they took in Expo for a couple of days and they also had a great time on a trip to Banff.

McCreedy heads Squamish Days Committee

Garth McCreedy, last year's Chairman of the Squamish Days Committee, was re-elected to the position at a recent meeting of the committee.

McCreedy will oversee a group of hard-working and dedicated volunteers whose year-round efforts help to make the annual Squamish Days/Logger Sports event a huge success.



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Coastal Fishes of the Pacific Northwest by Andy

Fraser Valley quilters present Seasonal Splash

The Fraser Valley Quilter's Guild presents Seasonal Splash, Quilts by the Sea 3, at the B.N.R. Station, 14970 Marine Drive, White Rock from Oct. 31 through Nov. 18. The hours Monday to Friday are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information contact the Gallery at 536-2432 or Ethel at 253-0637.

When the Quilters' Guild meets on Monday, Nov. 17 at Guildford Library auditorium, workshops will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the meeting at 11:30 a.m.

Anne Severson of Calgary will be the guest speaker and she will also show slides of her work. This portion of the meeting will begin at 1 p.m. For more information please contact Maureen McDougall in Squamish at 892-3278.

Lamb and Phil Edgell, a book about the fish of the British Columbia coast, written in ordinary English and easy to understand, will be a delight for scuba divers and for salt water fishermen.

Each fish is identified by its common name and is illustrated with a full-color photograph and labelled sketch. There are tips on how to catch them for local divers and there are also sites and locations named so scuba divers can find these fish.

And for the avid fisherman who likes to eat his catch, there is a selection of ideas

on how to cook the various species of fish found along the coast.

Dr. Murray Newman, of the Vancouver Aquarium, says, "if you are a fisherman, a diver or a naturalist this is the book for you. Entertainingly readable, the text succeeds in providing easy and accurate information which will neither raise objections from the professionals nor confuse the amateur."

If you have a fisherman or a scuba diver in your family this book is a must for his Christmas list.

Brenda Begg plans February wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Begg of Squamish wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Brenda Lee to Micah Hall Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newman, Sr., also of Squamish.

The young couple will exchange their marriage vows on Feb. 14, 1987.



The Squamish Diabetic Society has elected a new board with, front row, l. to r. Bernard Elliott, president, Susan Knudsen, vice-president; Lillian Ouellete, social services; and Kay Wirachowsky, treasurer. Back row, l. to r. Donna White, public relations; Carol Eadie, secretary and Ann Collins, membership secretary.

by Rose Tatlow

Squamish will celebrate 100th Anniversary

In a little over two years from now Squamish will mark its 100th anniversary. A century ago Squamish was a mud flat, occasionally visited by Indian hunting or fishing parties. Today it is on the threshold of new growth and who knows what the second century will bring.

In March of 1889, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robertson, with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rae and tiny daughter, chartered a boat to bring them from Vancouver to Squamish. Harry Judd followed in October.

The first settlement was several miles above the present town, located in the present industrial park property.

During the next 10 years many settlers arrived and made their homes in the growing community at the head of Howe Sound.

In 1890 the present townsite was dyked by George Magee and made into a vast hayfield. One of the barns built at that time was still standing when the Empire Lumber mill was built.

In 1894 a hop ranch was cleared and planted in Brackendale. This venture, financed by a group of businessmen headed by George Magee, was successful until the special kind of hops they grew for the English market was no longer needed.

In 1891 William Mashiter came from Vancouver where he operated a dry goods store to build the first store in Squamish. He was the first postmaster, serving from 1891 to 1903, and was

also the first justice of the peace.

In the early days, mail and supplies were brought in from Vancouver every fortnight. The first boat, the Bert, was captained by John Cates, one of B.C.'s pioneer coastal captains.

Due to sandbars in the Mamquam River Channel, the boat could only land at the dock in front of Mr. Mashiter's store when the tide was full. Many times the passengers waited all night for the tide to rise so the boat could clear the sandbars.

From the days of oxen to modern "cats" and steel spars, logging has always been one of the main industries in Squamish.

In the early days, many of the logs were taken down the river in drives, followed by a crew of men with a donkey engine on a raft to break up the log jams.

Shinglebolts were also cut in great quantities. One small crew cut 2,000 cords one winter for 90 cents a cord.

Among early operators were Thurston & Flavelle, Robert McNair, Craig Taylor and Norton and McKinnon. Merrill & Ring bought a claim for 25 cents an acre but did not log it until 40 years later.

The first railway, a logging railroad, in the Squamish Valley was built in 1909 as far as Cheekye. This railway was bought in 1912 by the Pacific Great Eastern Railway and continued northward through the Cheakamus Canyon.

Prior to this the only communication with the interior was over the old

Pemberton trail on horseback or by pack train.

The railway's coming created a land boom in Squamish. Residents changed the name to Newport, only to rename it Squamish the following year.

In 1913 Rod Mackenzie bought the lot in which the Seven Seas restaurant now stands for \$5,000. Ten years later he purchased the adjoining building lot for \$35.

The first school in the Squamish Valley was built in 1896 and the Brackendale School, whose first teacher was the famous Canadian poet A.M. Stephen, was erected in 1906. The first school in the lower valley, the Mashiter School, was built in 1915 and added to as the need arose. In 1951 a new half-million-dollar junior-senior secondary school was opened and this has been added to over the past 30 years.

In 1948 Squamish was incorporated as a village. The first elected commissioners were Mrs. A. McRae, G.S. Clarke and J.R. Morrison.

Jubilee year, 1949, brought some of the greatest progress Squamish had known with the completion of the Squamish-Britannia Highway and the delivery of Bridge River power to the valley.

In the following decade the railway was completed from North Vancouver to Squamish and north to Prince George and beyond and the highway between Vancouver and Squamish was opened in 1958.

The ensuing years brought development and progress to the valley. Empire Lumber built a sawmill in Squamish which is presently owned by Weldwood, FMC Canada built a chemical plant, and the railway shops were enlarged and modernized along with the fleet of locomotives and boxcars.

A terminal was built on the waterfront and later enlarged to become the west coast terminal through which more pulp was shipped than any other. Freighters regularly came in to port to load pulp from the interior.

Development in the past 30 years saw Squamish become a district municipality incorporating the areas of Garibaldi Highlands, Brackendale and Valleycliffe into one entity. The highway was modernized and built through the valley connecting Vancouver with the recreation areas to the north and improved hydro and telephones were created.

The face of the downtown area was radically changed with many of the old buildings replaced by modern stores and shops. New subdivisions grew throughout the valley and considerable dyking was done to protect the valley and its homes.

Under the guidance of

former Mayor Pat Brennan the community developed.

Playing fields, the envy of the Lower Mainland, were built as a centennial project in 1967 and have been expanded, followed by a Civic Centre and arena; an 18-hole golf course was created and an airfield built on the Cheekye fan.

In the last few years the mill at Woodfibre, now part of Squamish, was rebuilt and an industrial park laid out in the valley. Plans are underway for a wood-oriented complex on the east side of the Mamquam Blind Channel and there are plans for

the construction of another pulp and paper plant at Britannia Beach.

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Industrial Park seeks foreign business

The Industrial Park Committee has come up with a "hit list" of foreign countries which have Canadian embassies as targets for a promotional campaign to attract new business into the Industrial Park.

Each of the embassies listed will receive a package containing 10 brochures filled with maps, the Sea to Sky Country brochure,

and letters from the Mayor and the committee.

Alderman Terrill Patterson expressed concern over the countries chosen by the committee, which includes such countries as Brazil, Italy and Spain.

"A lot of these (countries) are Third World countries," Patterson said. "They can't even develop their own countries."

Teen Stop re-activated

Municipal recreation staff will operate Teen Stop, the local teen program which was forced to close down due to lack of adult volunteers.

The Parks and Recreation Commission reported to council that existing program staff will operate the program until it is established and at that point will consider employing a part-time

person to oversee the program.

Initially, the program will be offered one day per week. Teen Stop consists of dances, special events, and drop-in nights for local teens who, for a small fee, become members.

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Sports **Time**

BY MIKE ECKERSLEY



Howe Sound Girls "Do their school proud"

1-0. Not a significant score at first glance. Taken at face value it can mean almost anything from a particular game being tight-checking and defensive minded to being a game of few opportunities.

To the Howe Sound Senior Girl's Field Hockey team that score had but one significance; it separated themselves from Okanagan-Mission in the fight for the Senior A provincial championship.

Ten squads competed for the coveted award that was being fought over at the Howe Sound Secondary fields. Ten teams earned the honor of competing for it. Unfortunately only one would realize that dream and in a game that was much like their semi-final 1-0 win over St. Michael's University School - lots of chances but few results - Howe Sound had plenty of opportunities to connect for a winning edge versus OKM but were unable to find the space between the posts.

As coach Shirely DeCook put it, what Howe Sound wanted to do more than anything was to "do their school good" on their home field, to prove that had a right to be there not just as the hostesses but as a competitive side.

Final Standings of the B.C. Senior A Field Hockey Tournament

1st - OKM (Kelowna)
2nd - Howe Sound
3rd - KLO (Kelowna)
4th - St. Michael's University School
5th - Rossland and Crofton House (Tied)
7th - Esquimalt
8th - Claremont
9th - Agassiz
10th - West Vancouver
Most Sportsman-like team - Howe Sound

And that was one goal the girls surpassed by light years as even the opposition coach from the Kelowna team had to admit that perhaps it was a day when the side that deserved to win the most, didn't. Disappointing? Yes, but simply being there was, and is, a mark of success especially in light of the competition.

Disappointing would not, however, be the word that best describes the team's season as the tactic of entering as many tournaments as possible in gearing up for the provincials paid in dividends in league play as well. Through the course of the regular season, eleven games, Howe Sound went undefeated before going on to knock off the Double A ranked Handsworth for the North Shore championship.

Nevertheless, somewhere in the record books it will be recorded that OKM beat Howe Sound 1-0 for the Senior A title. On paper that may be true but the same piece of paper can in no way tell the real story.

Then again, perhaps nobody can but on effort alone it was a title Howe Sound won even before the final ever started.



Brohman returns to win Road Run

A little piece of local running history was made on Sunday.

Ten years ago a young high school student broke the tape in the first annual Rotary Club Squamish Road Run. There were no computers to help mark his time, no fancy paraphernalia; it was, in short, a finish that was nothing more than one person crossing the line before the next.

In so many ways, things have changed. For the 10th Annual Road Run there was a fancy time clock and a digital read out of everyone's time, a big difference from some gizmo sitting on the front seat of a car.

For the first time in a decade they haven't changed that much though as Brad Brohman returned to take part in the five mile race. And the result for one of Canada's top-ranked runners was not just another

win but to break the course record, coming in at a time of 24 minutes and 43 seconds, almost two minutes ahead of the next competitor Dave Smith, and three and a half in front of the number three man, Leo Pascuzzi.

But the Road Run is not just about leaders and lagers. It is, before anything else, about people. Over 160 people actually and every one putting in just as much, perhaps even more considering the abilities of an athlete such as Brohman, effort into finishing the course in the front runners.

Then there are the stories within the stories such as a Kevin Barr, competing in the elementary boys division, placing eleventh overall and being right up there with others that are two, three perhaps even four times his age. There are the familiar names in the local running circles, names such

as Missy Rayfield, Dag Aabye, and Mae Wilson but mostly there are fathers, packing babies as added weight, young children barely in their school year, or a Denis Webb in the over 50 class.

For, you see, while the Brohman's and the Smith's take the limelight, a race would simply not be race if there was nobody to run with, meaning that each in his or her own way was responsible for making it happen.

It would also never happen if it were not for the main sponsor, the Rotary Club, and other contributors such as Alpine Meadows, Mountain FM and the retail stores. Behind the scene thanks went to Peter Hots-ton and Shirley DeCook, the two "driving forces" behind the Road Run, as well as Sue Cudmore, Gail Featherstone and Anne Martin.

Road Run top 3 finishers

Elementary Boys

1) Kevin Barr 30:55 (11th)
2) Jason Bicknell 41:09 (76th)
3) Joshua Danielson 41:10 (77th)

2) Christine Hood 39:41 (66th)
3) Pauline McFadden 42:23 (84th)

(7th)
3) Gerry Woods 30:20 (8th)

Sub-Masters Women

1) Gwen Stant 35:15 (39th)
2) Alma Lewis 36:01 (46th)
3) Hilary Sheffield 36:08 (47th)

Masters Men

1) Doug Race 29:02 (5th)
2) Dag Aabye 30:36 (9th)
3) Larry Carter 30:51 (10th)

Masters Women

1) Teresa Schellenberg 35:54 (44th)
2) Mae Wilson 36:14 (48th)
3) Margaret Scott 36:51 (55th)

Over 50

Denis Webb 34:28 (31st)

Elementary Girls

1) Stacey Smith 38:50 (63rd)
2) Jennifer Skands 42:24 (85th)
3) Nikki Singleton 43:49 (96th)

1) Brad Brohman 24:43 (1st)
2) Dave Smith 26:39 (2nd)
3) Leo Pascuzzi 28:11 (3rd)

Open Women

1) Missy Rayfield 31:01 (12th)
2) Heidi Wippich 31:16 (15th)
3) Kathy Halvorson 36:32 (50th)

Secondary Boys

1) Kelly Jian 29:26 (6th)
2) Willie Antone 31:05 (13th)
3) Steve Garay 31:05 (14th)

Secondary Girls

1) Vanessa Kuran 37:22 (59th)

Sub-Masters Men

1) Ray Wilburn 28:35 (4th)
2) Reid Hoodspith 29:42

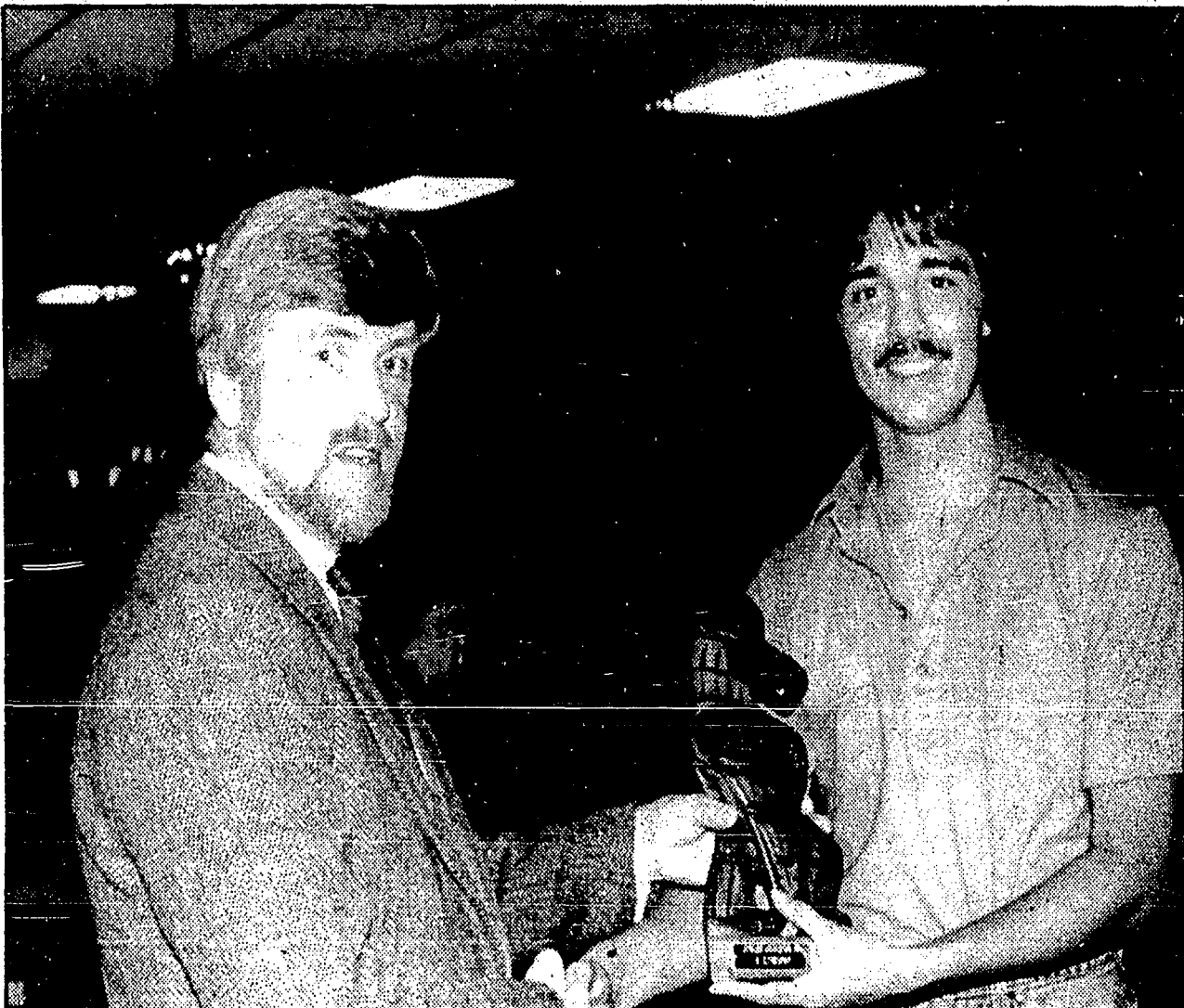
Golf Club holds annual awards banquet



Lundy Candy presents an award to Pat Marini, winner of the Business Ladies Fall Handicap.



Laurie and Karen Vanzella, Closing Mixed Champs, accept their awards from Club Captain Barry Wilkinson.



Accepting the Squamish Fire Department Trophy for Junior Matchplay is Brad Hurford.

The Squamish Golf and Country Club played host to 80 members and their spouses at the annual awards night and banquet held Oct. 18.

In the ladies' division, Gail Featherston, Ladies Club Champ, took the Business Ladies Championship. Spring Handicap went to Dora Rourke and Business Ladies Fall Handicap went to Pat Marini.

In the men's division, the Club Championship Trophy went to Charlie Maxwell, with Ross Mader winning the Ray Bryant Memorial Trophy.

For the second year in a row, Don Teigen took the Debeck Lumber Trophy in the Senior Men's division, with Hank Hurford winning the Galley Log Sporting Trophy.

Matchplay winner was Grant Douglas, who was awarded the B.A. Blacktop Trophy, and Brad Hurford won the Junior Matchplay and the Squamish Fire Department Trophy. Charlie Coltart took the Spring

Handicap while Grant Douglas won the Fall Handicap. The Two-Ball Best Ball went to Cam Kary and Frank Brunn, while D. Chapman and Richard Garrett took the Senior Mixed Champs.

Monthly medals were awarded to the following players: April-George Hood,

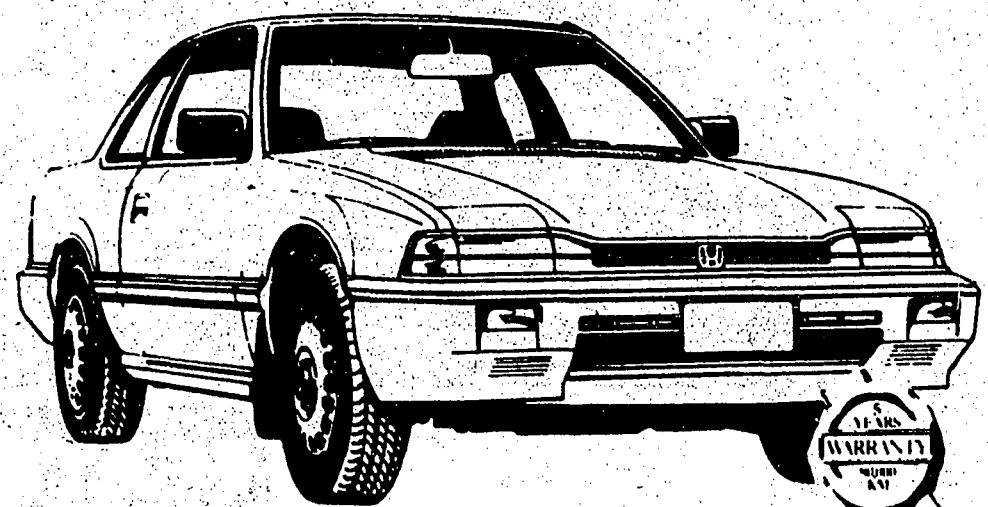
May-Bill Featherston, June-Pat Candy, July-Jim Hunter, August-Don Teigen, September-Bob Bartlett, October-Gary Hendrickson. The Closing Mixed Champs were Laurie and Karen Vanzella, and the Captain and Pro Challenge went to Ron Rosser and Bill Rayfield.



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Pictured are the Squamish skaters who will be competing for the Squamish Skating Club No. 8 and 9 at the PNE Agrodome: (left to right) Lisa Wippich (Pro), Lisa Goodall, Meighan Hoy, Brandie Pickering,

Nicole Vaugeois, Jody Price, Christa Pears, Shannon Price, Eileen Murphy (Pro), Tiffany Fenton (kneeling). (Glen Frankland photo).

Local skaters to compete in championship

Several members of the Squamish Skating Club will be competing in the B.C. Coast 1986 Zone Championships to be held Nov. 8 and 9 in the PNE Agrodome.

Skaters competing include: (Preliminary Ladies Singles "A") Lisa Goodall, Meighan Hoy, Brandie Pickering, Jody Price, Jessie Sandberg; (Preliminary Ladies Singles "B") Nicole Vaugeois; (Pre-Juvenile Ladies Singles "A") Christa Pears, Shannon Price; (Juvenile Ladies Singles "A") Nicole Bowcock.

Tiffany Fenton will be representing Squamish in the opening ceremonies.

On Thursday, Nov. 6, from 5 p.m. to 5:45 p.m., there will be a Pop Concert at the Civic Centre. Patch skaters will be performing their solos in readiness for the competition. The event is free and everyone is welcome to attend.

Parents and skaters are hard at work making crafts and baking goodies for the annual bazaar and tea, which will be held at the Elks Hall Nov. 15 from noon to 4 p.m. Be sure and come early for a good selection of stocking stuffers in time for Christmas.

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8 Legals

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TAKE NOTICE that Action No. 865218 has been commenced against you in the Provincial Court of British Columbia by the Plaintiff, Wolfgang Traeger. Pursuant to an Order of His Honour Judge Sutherland made in that Court on October 9, 1986, you have 14 days from the date of this advertisement to enter an Appearance at the Vancouver Registry of the Court, or Default Judgement may be sought against you.
Kelvin R. Stephens
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9 Announcements

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10 Personals

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13 Deaths

BEATON--Malcolm Peter of Garibaldi Highlands, aged 81, passed away on October 26, 1986, at Lions Gate Hospital. He is survived by his loving family, wife, Ada; sons, Alan and Stephen; daughter, Margaret; brother, Murdoch; sister, Margaret; daughter-in-law, Margaret; son-in-law, John; and granddaughters, Darlene and Jackie. No service at Malcolm's request. (11.04)

13 Deaths

DUXBURY - On October 27, 1986, Mr. Joseph Arthur Duxbury of Squamish, B.C. age 80 years. Survived by his loving wife Janet, 2 daughters, Mrs. Arlene Lofroth & son-in-law Carl of Tarris, B.C., Mrs. Sheila Field & son-in-law Ken of Saskatoon. One brother Norman of Toronto, 2 sisters May of Vancouver, and Mary of Edmonton, 9 grandchildren & one great grandchild. No service by request. Cremation. In lieu of flowers donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Squamish Funeral Chapel in care of arrangements. (11.04)

17 Lost

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19 Pets

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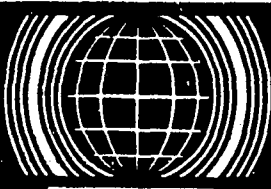
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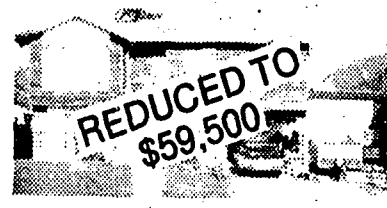
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Wednesday, Nov. 5 - "Our Night", the regular monthly meeting of the Howe Sound Women's Centre at 6 p.m. - in order that members may attend the All Candidates meeting in Civic Centre, later.

Thursday, Nov. 6 - Emotions Anonymous meeting at Howe Sound Women's Centre 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13-meeting at United Church Annex 7 to 9 p.m.

Thursday Nov. 6 - Bingo at the Legion at 7 p.m.

Nov. 7, 8, & 10 - Poppy Days for Remembrance Day - Legion members, Venturers, other groups will be selling poppies on these days as well as in supermarkets and in Highlands Mall, Nov. 9.

Friday Nov 7 - Registration for Squamish Craft Market at Arts Council building from 7 to 9 p.m. Entry fee \$25. - 2 days (local) out of town \$50. Take samples representative of your work.

Saturday Nov. 8 - Mamquam School's grade six - bottle drive North Yards to Brackendale area from noon to 4 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 8 - Save the Children Sale in the hallway outside the library. Cards and gifts from many countries.

Saturday Nov. 8 - Annual Pussy Cat Prowl rescheduled to this date from 9-1 a.m. in Elks Hall. Big Band sounds of 50's and 60's. Tickets \$6. Available at Squamish Library, Sea to Sky Books, Red Balloon.

Sunday, Nov. 9 - Dobson family film series at Squamish Baptist Church at 7 p.m. "Overcoming a Painful Childhood."

Sunday, Nov. 9 - Squamish Public Library will host a reception in honour of B.C. Libraries Week. You are invited to attend.

Tuesday, Nov. 11 - Ecumenical Serice of Remembrance at Howe Sound Secondary School at 10:55 a.m.

Tuesday Nov. 11 -Squamish Arts Council meeting in Arts Council bldg 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Nov. 12 - Past Kinsmen interested in establishing a K 40 Club are asked to meet in the Library - Easter Seal Camp at 7 p.m. For more info contact Bob, 898-3859 or Norm, 892-3795.

Fri., Sat., & Sun. Nov. 14, 15 & 16 - Howe Sound Drama Club presents "Table Number Seven"-dinner/theatre at Brackendale Art Gallery (Cocktails 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m., theatre 8:30 p.m.) Tickets \$15 at Art Gallery and Mostly Books. On Monday, Nov. 17 and Thursday Nov. 20 - theatre only at 8 p.m. Tickets \$5 each. Seniors in community are invited to attend the dress rehearsal at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11.

Friday Nov. 14 - Squamish Food Bank day 1 to 3 p.m. in St. Joseph's hall.

Saturday Nov. 15 - Alano Club rummage and bake sale at Club 37978-3rd Ave from 10-3 p.m. for info call Mary 892-5824.

Saturday, Nov. 15 -Christmas crafts, bake sale, raffle at Overwaitea from 10 - 2 p.m. Sponsored by St. Joseph's CWL.

Saturday Nov 15 - Mamquam grade six bake sale at Highlands Mall at 10 a.m.

Saturday Nov 15 - Squamish Skating Club Bazaar and bake sale in Elks hall from 12 noon - 4 p.m.

First Tuesday each month - painting (sustained pose) 7-10 p.m. Brackendale Art Gallery. Fee \$5, drop-in charge.

Stepping Stones Parent Participation Pre-School - openings for 3 and 4 year olds. Call Anya 898-5883 or Jan, 892-9268.

Senior Citizens Branch No. 70 - meeting 3rd Tuesday in Elks hall. Potluck 12 noon, meeting 1 p.m.

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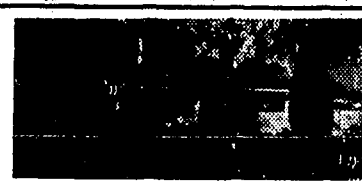
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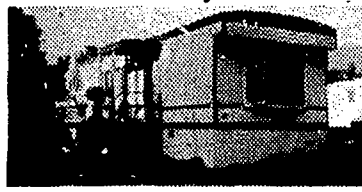
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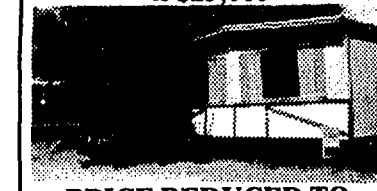
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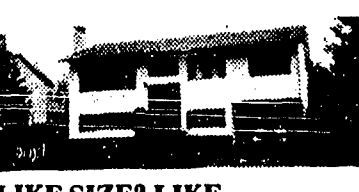
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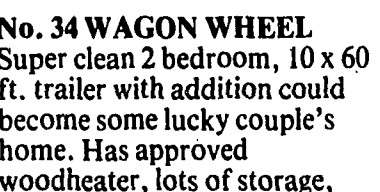
PRIME EXECUTIVE AREA

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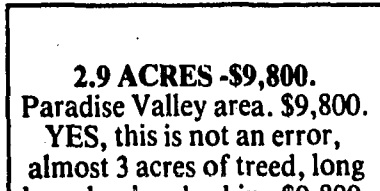
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Friday, Oct. 24

Exporters 7, Sabres 3
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Saturday, Oct. 25

Hawks 10, Hunters 1
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Sunday, Oct. 26

Sabres 8, Cardinals 2
Hunters 4, Hawks 4

Upcoming Games

Friday, Nov. 7

Hawks vs Whistler; Exporters vs Triple C

Saturday, Nov. 8

Hunters vs Cardinals; Sabres vs Whistler

Sunday, Nov. 9

Hunters vs Exporters; Sabres vs Triple C

Eagles come from behind to shoot down Pilots

Somewhere it was said that two points is two points whether it comes against the best in the business or the worst.

In the Junior B West Coast Junior Hockey League this

is especially true as an extra two points under the win column is something no side can afford to take for granted.

On Thursday the Squamish Eagles found themselves,

albeit briefly, in a position where some much needed points were on the verge of being squandered. Down 6-3 after the end of the opening period to the lowly Mission Pilots, courtesy of a somewhat shakey start, the Eagles finally got into the air, outscoring their opposition 8-1 over the course of the next 40 minutes, including four unanswered third

period tallies, enroute to an 11-7 victory.

Dan Payne, who had a six point night and Brian Markert each collected hat tricks while Dave Port notched a goal and five assists. Between the posts for his first game and victory was William Plaatjes.

Next game for the Eagles is Sunday at home against Ladner.

Howe Sound Men's Soccer League Scores to Sunday, Nov. 2

Local 170 -4 vs McBride Trucking -2
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United back on track

A Dave Harrison penalty shot late in the second half proved to be the winning edge on Sunday as Squamish United Pharmasave got by the Dutch Lions 2-1.

The win, which was helped along by a first half goal from Tim Lillburn and the work of Imre Sorban and Pepsi Takhar at mid-field, was United's fourth in as many games, an elixir of life that has put them within two points of first place overall in the second division of the Vancouver Metro League.

Eight games into the season Pharmasave now sports a 4-2-2 record.

"It was a really good effort," said Doug Muir. "Imre and Pepsi stood out at mid-field and Narinder (Bir) and a really good first half but they (the Lions) clamped down on him a bit in the second. We deserved to win and that's four in a row now so all we have to do is not let it go to our heads...and take it one game at a time. But things sure look better after our last four games than after the first four (which saw just two ties). Now we are right in the heart of things and it'll come down to our games against Porto and Ambleside (fellow front-runners)."

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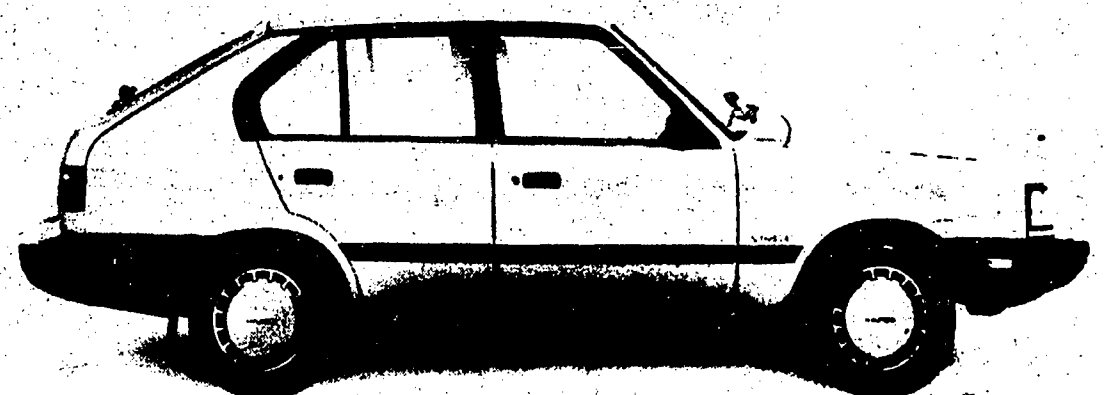
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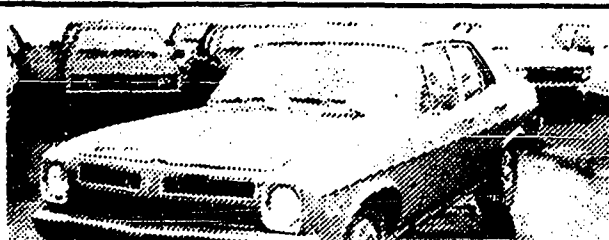
72 TOYOTA CORONA
hardtop with automatic, runs great. Finished in
midnight blue.
Pumpkin Price **\$1388**



79 DATSUN 510
station wagon, 4 speed, handy little hauler for
your tricks and treats.
Pumpkin Price **\$2888**



75 HONDA CIVIC
hatchback, 4 speed. Ugly as a witch
Pumpkin Price **\$988**



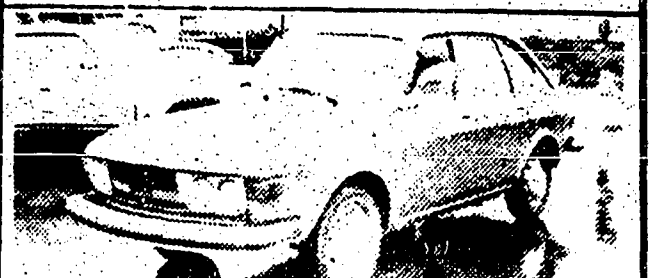
72 PONTIAC VENTURA
sedan with 6 cylinder, automatic and power
steering. Don't be scared by it's
warts.
Pumpkin Price **\$688**



77 FORD LTD
sedan. Looks like an old ghost car.
Pumpkin Price **\$788**



76 DATSUN 210
sedan, 4 speed. Great for not goblin
much gas.
Pumpkin Price **\$1488**



74 VOLKSWAGEN 412
fastback coupe, stick shift, super condition,
finished in pumpkin orange
Pumpkin Price **\$1288**

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