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GET IT RIGHT THERE - Squamish Fire Chief Pat Hampson directs fire chief-for-theday Cailey Lynch on where to aim the spray as she extinguishes the test fire lit for the junior fire crews. After learning more about fires and how to put them out, Lynch said she had lost some of her fear of flames. See story page 14.

## Huge slide on Highway 99 strands residents, tourists


also closed when debris fell on 30 metres of the track. No one was injured in the slide, Squamish RCMP said. The highway might be open to single lane traficic by Mon-
ter taxis plying the waters between Squamish and Vancouver.
How
However, the small boats However, the small boats
could only take about ten people at a time. After some calls

## By Mike Mooney

 Reporter - The Times
## day evening, the RCMP re-

 ported Sunday evening. Seeking a more conventional route past the slide, hundreds of people crowded Squamish's government wharf waiting for one of the charter boats or wa-were made, the 499-passenger Britannia sailed from Vancouver and arrived in Squamish in the late afternoon,
$\qquad$ Knowing the boat was comas Harbour Ferries the com
pany. which operates the Britannia, does not have a ticket office in Squamish. People were wondering if they could pay with their credit cards or if they could take their pets.
"We wried to find out what we could for them, Squamish Yacht Club spokeswoman Patti Helm said. "The biggest confusion was whether ornot people could take their cars."
None of the boats carrying people were big enough to carry cars as well, and many were left at the club.
For those with less patienc
and more money, there were both heilicopters and flos planes. One hundred dollars bought one person a ride either to Vancouver, or conversely up to Squamish.
Vancouver Helicopters pilo Ed Chemenkoff said the coñpeny had flown about 130 people from Squamish to Vancouver Sunday in two helicopters. The company planned to send three more helicopters up Monday morning. Commuter service would be

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## Rock slide isolates community



SQUAMISH ROCK ROLLS -- Between 5,000 and 7,000 cubic meters of rock fell on Hwy. 99 north of Lions Bay on Sunday, closing the vital transportation route and stranding hundreds of commuters and tourists.

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## From page 1

vailable from 7 a.m. till dusk on a first come, first serve basis, he said.
With only so many seats available, many people turned to Squamish's hotets.
Garibaldi Inn manager Nigel Roberts was surprised to find

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people on his doorstep when he tain Inn reported 117 guests opened at 8 am . Sunday. Tho decided to book an extra night motel was full by noon with or two until the highway re" 90 per cent" of the guests opens or the rush to leave substaying because of the closed sides.
highway. no or few vacancies. Many people dies. - ihe tourist extra business as Wh pople decided to stay selves while trying to figure in Whister. The Delta Moun- out their next move.

## Time to set clocks back one hour

Remember that hour of sleep you lost at the end of March? It's time to reclaim it, as daylight saving time onficially comes to an end this weekend. When retiring on Saturday night, Oct, 27, set your watches and clocks back one hour.


## News

## Harvey defends letterwriting postition

In a discussion about regional recycling at last week's councii meeting, Ald. Chuck Harvey defended letters he wrote to Environment Minister John Reynolds regarding this issue and fundraising for the swimming pool.
"There's nothing that's out of order," he told Council, adding that his work on the committees has been be-hind-the-scenes and has never stepped outside a mandate delivered by council and the community.
"You harnmered the gavel down before I could give an explanation," he said of the Oct. 9 meeting where Mayor Phil Turner and other council members critiMayor Phil Turner and ofher council members criti-
cized him for not mentioning the, letters he had written.
"I think the [pool] committee has to have some latitude," he said.

What sense would it make for him to publicize that the pool committee is lobbying a certain industry for funds? he asked.
One of the letters expresses concern that the community initiative towards recycling might be lost if bureaucratic red tape ties up a regional recycling plan for two years.
The other letter requests GO BC funding for the pool and notes that Squamish has never received such fuiding. The letter also notes that community groups are raising funds for the project.
The Squamish Swimming Pool Society has made numerous applications for this provincial lottery funding, he told The Times, and has handed the mandate to a parks and recreation sub-committee of which he is project chairman.


## Fool hunters


#### Abstract

Would-be hunters who decide tor is completely shattered; the to use BC Hydro power lines power line will detach from the for target practice continue to be one of the utility's most serous problems. Every year Hydro finds shattered insulators, along with damaged transformers and substation bushings and has to pay thousands of dollars to repair hem, said Ron Green, Hydro's chief security officer. Vandals should know they jeopardize the public's safety, not to mention costing Hydro staff time and customers loss of power. Insulators damaged by gunfire lose their ability to prevent electricity from travelling down a pole and if the insulapole. Unfortunately vanidals often decide to target high-voltage transmission lines that carry power to whole communities, Green said. "They're risking long prison terms for one moment of foolishness."

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## Wood plant company still seeks a site

The company proposing to build a large wood remaniufacturing plant has rejected the 22-acre. site neighbouring
Weldwood's saw mill, but continues to search for a home in Squamish, proponent Tony Suveges says.
"Wege're says.
"We're waiting with this bit of a downtum [in the economy] to see what's going to appen, Suveges told The Times Sunday.
Currently the companies Corming Transallantic Energy Corporation are engaged in evaluating three sites in the
Squamish Industrial Park, he Squamish Industrial Park, he said.

"As a matter of fact, we're site, slong with the requirelooking at a bigger site [than the one neighbouring Weld-
vood]."
In a Oct. 4 letter to realtor Barbara Fraser, Suveges outlined the reasons for rejecting the site next to Weldwood he site next to Weldwood copy of this letter last week. According to a feasibility According to a feasibility bility, to the proser, accessilack of utility services on lack of utility services on the

## Terminals expects 19 ships


month conistruction schedule, with the entire plant completed in three phases:

In an interview in early September, Suveges said the wood remanufacturing plant would initially employ some 300-400 people, but with the completion of future phases around 700 people would find employment with this empioyment with this cal industry cal industry.
due Nov. 8, and the Star Geiranger, due Nov. 24. Ports in the Pacific will also be reached by the Star Hong Kong, due Nov. 4, the Star Fuji, due Nov. 6, and the Star Marlin, due here Nov. 20. The Ljubljana, due in port Oct. 28, and the Star Langanger, due Nov. 4 will both sail for ports on the Mediterranean.
Other ships sailing for ports in the East are the Pavlodar, due here Noy 6 before sailing to Indonesia; the Great Pearl due Nov. 7 then eailing China, the Star Diape sailing to China, the Star Dieppe, due in quamisn Dec. 1 prior to shipping out to Japarn, and a Pacific

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# Ald. Harvey has nothing to come clean about 

Dear Edittor,
I would like to take this opportunity to set the record straight regarding one of the letters which seemed to disturb the mayor and ald. Lonsdale in Council last week. Ald. Harvey, Rose Moon, Grant Dickey and I have been given the task, by Council, of forming a Pool Building Committee, to overview the contruc tion and funding of the new Municipal Swimming Pool. The letter was one in a series written to try to secure a $\$ 1$ million GOI B.C. grant.
Council has already endorsed our efforts and they, too, have
sent a letter of support for this application. The Pool Building Committee has updated Council from time to time on progress, but clearly, it would be absurd for us to have to pass every lett
Ald. Harvey has NOTHING to come clean about. He is merely helping us to carry ous a job Council has mandated our group to undertake. It is sad that even a small amoun of journalistic research, on Mike Mooney's part, could have clarified this issue before he decided to write his controversial editorial: If he had done
some research, he could have avoided: A) casting an undeserved slur on a hardworking, conscientious alderman, and B) creating some confusion in a delicate stage in our negotia tions for the $\$ 1$ million $\mathbf{G O}$ B.C. grant.

Hopefully, this is merely an oversight on Mr. Mooney's part and does not represent an altempt to manipulate the upcoming mayoralty race in favour of one candidate over another.
RH. Cudmore, M.D
Member of Squamish $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Member of } & \text { Squamish } \\ \text { Municipal } & \text { Pool Bullding }\end{array}$ Committee

# We'll be lining up on Hwy. 99 with water jugs 

Dear Editor,
I could go on about the deficiencies of the Mashiter intake till Christmas, but surely I have said enough to convince all but six members of Council that this project is a technical and financial disaster? II have probably convinced them too, but naturally they cannot admit that.]
We will have to make the best of a thoroughly bad job, and the first order of business and the first order of business is to prevent those responsible for the mess from interfering with the salvage operation. To
be specific: be specific:
Web Engineering, the District's engineering consultant, for their failure - oh, generally. In particular, for their failure to answer the question posed in Mr. Baumann's presentation at the public relations meeting May 1: 'Why do we
even need to consider a second
intake if the 1982 Water Supply report is correct in stating that the Stawamus River could supply 36,500 residents with water?' The short answer is that it is not correct, but Web Engineering will not concede that. Alderman Wilbur has recommended (Times Oct 10) that 'Council discontinue use of Web Engineering Ltd.'s services' and I endorse that recommendation.

The Squamish Administration, for their failure to control the project, both technically and financially. The Works \& Services Department of a small town cannot be expected to have the expertise to supervise every last detail of every last project, but it should nonetheless have sufficient expertise to advise Council upon the legitimacy of cri-
ticisms. And the Financial Department should be capable of insisting on proper estimates, so that the District does not get caught in open-ended commitments. Ald. Wilbur has recommended that Council immediately consult 'with the Administrator to see whethe any Administrative staff or procedures should be changed', and I endorse that too.
But the ultimate responsibility lies with Council, and Council has signally failed to Council has signally failed to discharge it. I feel like suing them for dereliction of duty, defeating. Why? Because defeating. Why? Becaus in-camera meeting and pass a in-camera meeting and pass a motion that the District (i.e.
the rest of us) assume their Cont'd on page 8


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## Harvest time for all bad apples

Mayor Phil Tumer got it right when he once said that Squamish is made up of many little communities.
People who live in Brackendale are proud of their art gailery and the eagies that draw crowds in January.
Moving to the Highlands means upward mobility for many, while those in Dentville might call it "snob hill" in the middle of praising their own location for its proximity to town and its relative unpretentiousness.
People living in Valleycliffe enjoy a family atmosphere; they take pride in what more than one parent considers "the best school in town." Living in the shadow of the Chief may cast shadows, but residents there consider their prox imity to the mountains a blessing rather than a detriment.
But while most areas put up with their problems, considering them part and parcel of life in civilization, Valleycliffe has changed -- and for the worse.
With screeching cars and trucks making a face track out of Guilford and West way, parents are scared for their children. Teens with nothing to do congregate at the mall, discouraging what could become a community meeting place similar to the downtown's Chieftain Centre.
Families watch from darkened rooms as cars pull up and leave shortly after smail packages change hands. Little kids ask why the neighbours put things up their

Valleycliffe has had enough of this and they're seeking common sense solutions. While a group calling themselves the Valleycififfe Ratepayers Association has met with police and council, they know the responsibility rests partly in their own hands. (Police are hoping that vigilanteism is far from anyone's mind.)
Simply by forming a group, publicly airing concerns and urging official support, Valleycliffe residents have come a long way.
Putting your name on the line may not seem worth it to some, but for others the bad apples are beginning to smell like last week's garbage.
Bylaw enforcement is only partly the answer -- community spirit can be very powerful. By forming a group that advocates a clean, family environment for all residents, maybe the feeling will catch on.

Landlords who let buildings fall to ruin, with uncut grass, rusty vehicles and garbage everywhere, should be ashamed. Their names should be right up there with the names of criminal offenders published in the paper:
The Otuawa Sun has it right - they publish a photograph each week of a public eyesore. Anyone out there think this idea might work here?
-Shari Bishop

## Your letters are welcome

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The Times took to the streets Saturday to ask our readers if they felt we had given Mayor Phil Turner fair coverage during his time in office, or if we had beon sensationalist and hitised.


Roalynne Chatman Squamish: "Yeah, I Linink he's been treated fairly. We need
someone wifit more initiative."


Paul Christensen, Squamish: "Oh yeah, there's nothing wrong with that But how come there's nobody else ruming [for mayor besides running for mayor besides Corinne Lonsdale and Chuck Harvey]? [Former mayorl.
Breman was the best."


Heather Brewster, Squamish: Tuinix poilicicians need to be monitored closely and that's one of the functions of the press."


Robert Perkins, Squamlsh: "I Robert Perkins, Squamish: "I any so. Ion to hink he's got There's not much here to be sensationalist about."

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Rob Helm, Squamish: "I Rob Helm, Squamish: think it's been biased in any way."


Holly Cantwell, Squamish: "No I don't think you've been unfair."

Elizabeth Hansen, Squamish: "I felt for a while that the newspaper was not giving him fair coverage. I didn't like the cartoons. But the coverage has become fairer."

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## CHANGING BUILDING CODES MAY CATCH HOMEOWNERS UNAWARES

British Columbia is growing by leaps and bounds. One indicator is the amount of development that has gone on in the province in the last 10 years. In many regions, local governments are now applying stricter residential development controls in an effort to curtail the extent and nature of growth.

For the most part these controls are positive, but not always take the recent case of a Lower Mainland resident who needed to rebuild a carport because of damage by arson, for example.

The resident made an insurance claim, had the claim settled and went to rebuild. Only then did she discover that a new building by-law in her area did not allow the building of a carport attached to the house. That meant an extra building cost of $\$ 8,000$, not -covered by the insurance policy, because policies usually exclude increased costs due to any law regulating zoning, demolition, repair, or construction - unless special coverage has been purchased.

New building by-laws could impact on other factors. In some cases, the material specifications to be used in the replacement may have changed, incuring increased costs.

How to deal with this problem? It is difficult (if not impossible) to stay current with building by-law changes, and new by-laws can catch the insured and the broker by surprise.

In the case of the carpor-builder, her insurance company, Canadian Northern Shield, solved the problemby apolicy change. They have now limited the Building By-laws Exclusion on habitational policies to situations where the loss or increased cost of repair exceeds $\$ 10,000$.

For the homeowner, that means increased coverage up to the amount of $\$ 10,000$ to deal with additional costs imposed by a new building by-law. Most insurance companies will also remove the By-law Exclusion entirely, for an additional premium.

Insurance policies differ widely. Talk to your independent insurance broker about the Building By-Laws Exclusion on your residential insurance policy. Your broker has the expertise and information to make sure you are properly protected.

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## Beware apathy

Dear Editor,
The freedom of no one is safe uniess the freedom of everyone is safe."
Perhaps the most eloquent waming of the perils to freedom was written following WWII, by the Reverend Martin Niemaller, a German Protestant clergyman. Today in Quebec, it is appropriate to paraphrase what he wrote as a waming against apathy and appeasement...
First they passed Bill 101 to destroy the English institutions, but I did nothing. Then they denied the freedom of choice in education, but I did nothing Then they denied the freedom of expression, but I did nothing. Then they creI did nothing. Then they created a language police to enforce their racist laws, but 1 did nothing Then they attacked the Mohawks, but 1 did nothing. Then they denied the freedom of the press in Oka, but I did nothing. And when they come
to arrest me because I believe . one left to do anything about it. in freedom, and send me to Maurice J. King Farnham - there wiil be no Frankin Centre, Quebec

## SPCA Tag Day a big success

Dear Editor,
Squamish should be proud of its commitment to abandoned injured and wayward animals: Contributions to the recent CPCA "Tag Day" in the local malls and business outets demonstrated vividly the generosity of the citizens of this community.
And, not only that 0 over the ast or orer the for your compassion. pons of food and other items SPCA volunteers

## Admit disaster, council

From page 6
legal expenses - a necessary precaution from their point of precaution from their point of
view in case I won. Ald. view in case I won. Ald. Wibur has suggested that 'hopefully the November elections will help determine any necessary changes to Mayor and Councillor


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enough of being right, yet Giles, Harvey and Lonsdale enough of being right, yet Giles, Harvey and Lonsdale repeatedly on the wrong end of apparently, did have doubts six-one votes.]
Before the salvage operation can get under way, Council will have to admit the fact of about the Mashiter, but failed to voice them at Council meetings, whereas Barr and McCreedy seemingly failed to notice that there was a problem at all. The new Council will have to do the best they can under difficult circumstances; should any of the old guard be left in place, they will only confuse matters with their need for ego protection.
Not only do we face disaster on the Mashiter, but the recent slide activity on the Stawamus means that we now face disaster there as well - thanks to Council's failure to protect that watershed. The situation is extremely serious, and it would be as well to note the spring four kilometres south of Lions Bay, between Newman and Charles Creeks, right and Charles Creeks, right beside the highway.
Because we may be lining up there with our water jugs.
J.P.S. Pringle


## Howe SOUNDINGS

by Rose Tatlow

Every once in a while I run across some funny definitions or interpretations of words, and here are a few I saw recently.
Advertising: The fine art of making you think you have longed for someithing all your life that you never heard of before.
Bachelor: A man who will get married as soon as he can find a girl who will love him as much as he does.
Civilizarion: A state of society in which the only people who speak about the future with any confidence are the fortune tellers.
Cold Feet: The ailment you get when you know what the consequences are going to be.
Committee: A noun of multitude, signifying many but not signifying much
Dog: The same as bill collector. They both will stick to a man when he hasn't got a cent.
Hospital: The place where people who are run down wind up.
Indigestion: The failure to adjust a square meal to a round stomach.
Pickpocket: A man who generally lives alone, but occasionally goes out in a crowd for a little change.
Progress: The substitution of a complicated nuisance for a simple nuisance.
Small Town: A place where everybody knows whose cheque is good. Or a place where nothing ever happens but everybody knows about it.
Summer Resort: A town where the inhabitants live on your vacation money until next summer.
Do you enjoy almanacs? I love reading them -- they have so much information that's really useful, but also interesting and often amusing.
Of course most people are interested in the weather forecasts and want to see what the weather will be lite for the coming year. Although I am sure no one can predict what it will be like, there are all sorts of omens and signs which people use to refer to the weather.
I remember arguing with Dad, who used to say that a good crop of fir cones meant there was going to be a hard winter, and it was nature's way of making sure there would be lots of feed for the squirrels and birds. To me, it simply meant that it had been a good growing year and therefore there were lots of cones. I used the same argument with mountain ash berries, insisting that a good crop of them was not providing for the birds -- it just meant a good growth season
Apropos to that, I always think of the time when one of our local native Indians was asked if it was going to be a hard winter: After much thought he commented that it would be, and when he was asked what signs pointed to it being a hard winter, he said, "White man cut lots of firewood!"
But to get back to the almanacs -- they always predict what the weather will be in the coming months, and while the last few summers have been warmer than usual and the

## Ships in port

From page 4
Nov. 1 and headed for India.
The Rio Purus is due in port here on Nov. 10 and will be ailing for South America;
ship called Alexander's Courage will arrive Nov. 30 to load cargo bound for Salina Cruz, and the Mosman Star will travel to another Canadian port after its Nov. 30 stop at the Teminals.

winters not quite as cold, in keeping with the global warming trend now in effect, this is expected to continue due to the destruction of the rain forests and the increase in the size of the ozone layer.
November will start out with lower than usual temperatures and slightly more rainfall than usual, with the month starting in mild, then cooling.
December is expected to have higher than normal temperatures and slightly more rain than usual, with this trend continuing ihrough January, which is expected to be nor-
mal but with less precipitation.
In February the rain and temperatures will be normal, but is will be cooler during the middle of the month and the snow can be expected at that time.
In March temperatures should be about normal, bust rain should be heavier than usual, while April will be cooler and wet. The old saying about April showers will be true.
May will continue cool and there will be more rain than usual according to the almanac, with temperatures about normal and rainfall easing off by the end of the month.
The rain will continue in June, with temperatures slightly below normal. It will be cloudier and windier than usual, while July will be dirier and warmer. There will be thunderstorms in the mountains.
In August there will be drier weather and stightly higher temperatures, but not the month of hot, dry weather we experienced this year. September should bring more rain and slightly higher temperatures than usual, and lots of wind.
In October there will be more rain than usual but it will In October ihere will be more rain
be slightly warmer than expected.
So there you have it. Just another average year with no surprises expected. So plan your year and your gardens without anticipating any prolonged hot or wet weather. Maybe we will re-establish a period of milder winsers and not-so-warm summers. In other words, back to normal.

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 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGNotice 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, pursuant to Section 956 of the Muricipal Act, at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 30th, 1990 in the Council Chambers at the Muricipal Hall, 37955 Second Avenue, to consider the undernoted amendment to District of Squamish Zoning By-law No. 751, 1981;

That a certain parcel of land in the District of Squamish, legally described as: Lot 116, Part of Lot 40, District Lot 759, 1305, 5032 and SE 1/4, Section 3, Township 50, Group 1, New Westminster District, Plan 22896; located on Queens Way, presently zoned Industrial VII, be rezoned to Industrial VIIA, as cross-hatched below on the map. (Proposed By-law No. 1136, 1990)


At the aforesaid PUBLIC HEARING, all persons who deem themselves affected by the proposed amendrent will be afforded an opportunity to be heard thereon. A copy of the proposed By-law may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. , Monday through Friday, excluding holidays, from October 16th to October 30th, 1990.
B. M. Sims,

Deputy Clerk
Dated his 23 rd day of October,
1990 at Squamish, B.C
THIS IS THE FIRST OF TWO SUCH NOTICES OF PUBLIC HEARING.

# Valleycliffe taxpayers form group to urge bylaw enforcement 

Barking and vicious dogs, have made it ungodly uneasy ting the run-around. drug houses, noisy parties, un- for us," Guilford Drive resident The group formed after sightly yards, and cars and Chuck Elliott told Council. homeowners on Hemlock Avmotorcycles that leave skid In a meeting the week before. enue became fed up with a trio marks on neighbourhood with S/Sgt. Lynn Waugh and of rented duplexes whose ten-
treets where children play. These are but a few of the general complaints raised by the Valleycliffe Ratepayers' Association -- a group of that Association -- a group of that
area's taxpayers who brought area's taxpayers who brought
their grievances before heir grievances before Squamish Council Oct. 16 in a lengthly meeting
some 40 people.
"We're here because 1 "We're here because of a very
small minority of people who


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## DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

## NOTICE

DEVELOPMENT VARIANCE PERMIT NO. 5

1. Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 980 of the Municipal Act that the Council of the District of Squamish will be considering, at the regular meeting of Council, on Tuesday, the 30th day opf October, 1990 at 4:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Hall a resolution to issue Development Variance Permit No 5 to Basil Douglas Milne and Dawn Milne as owners of; and applies to the development of all and singular that certain parcel or tract of lands and premises simate, lying and being within the District of Squamish, and more particularly known and described as (hereinafter called the "said lands"):

Lot 18, Block 6, South $1 / 2$ of the South East $1 / 4$ of
Section 22, Township 50, Plan 3917
2. That the provisions of Section 2.2.8.1 (a) - Floor Area, of the District of Squamish Zoning By-law No 751, 1981 are hereby varied as to permit a building to be constructed upon said lands in accordance with the attached plans as follows:
(a) To vary the 83.61 square metres ( 900 square feet) for a housekeeping unit contained in a single family dwelling to 65.03 square metres ( 700 square feet).


A Copy of the proposed Development Variance Permit No 5 may be inspected at the Muricipal Hall, 37955 Second Avenue Squamish, British Columbia, Monday through Friday, excluding statutory holidays, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and $4: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. from the 18 th day of October, 1990 to the 30 th day of October, 1990.
W.N. Bloxham Clerl/Administrator

Dated at Squamish, British Columbia,
this 23rd day of October, 1990
have made that drastic move. "But why should we have to move because these people are controlling our lives?"
Black suggested that stricter laws be enacted to force absentee landlords to keep their properties clean and orderly.
"These places keep on attracting the same types of people."
Guilfor
Guilford Drive resident Adrian Wilson invited council members to come by for a tour of skidmarks up and down his sireet.
Wilson also asked if council was aware of the drug problem in Squamish, and noted that it is common knowledge that there are a number of "drug houses" in Valleycliffe
Black said the Valleycliffe Ratepayers' Association wants the municipality to see that its bylaws are enforced, and is willing to work with council and the RCMP to come up with a solution.
Mayor Phil Tumer said he would arrange a meeting with RCMP council and represen RCM, coun the Valleycliffe atives from the Valleycliffe group as soon as possible, and ommended those present for hair. courage in breaking anonymity.
"We'll get the earplugs out of your ears, I promise."
Elliout and Black, and several other residents also complained about the growing number of dogs roaming loose in the aighbourhood.
There are ten times more dogs running loose in Valleycliffe than in other parts of Squamish, Elliott said, adding he had taken a drive around

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## SGUAMISIE CORAMUNTT BERVICES

# Man approaches young girls; motive unclear 

A man in a sports car ap- Rod Derouin said Thusca proached two young girls after school Oct 15, but Squamish RCMP are not sure if he was doing anything wrong doing anything wrong. wrong is he anything wrong is questionable," Sgt. Themtary around 3:30 p.m.

## Valleycliffe up

## in arms

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town to determine this. Other rebidents said they were afraid of vicious doge, particularly pitbulls, owned by some Valleycliffe residents.
Lloyd Weightman, Black's common-law husband, urged council to hire a bylaw enforcement officer.
Ald. Brian Giles explained hat the position of bylaw enorcement officer was dis cussed at budget meetings, but was put off to allow for more staff in the increasingly busy building inspection department.
He noted that he and Ald. Corinne Lonsdale had been working with staff on updating bylaws in a committee that wes cancelled by Tumer.
"I think that one should be re-
established " established."
Other suggestions raised by Giles and sanctioned unanimously by council in a vote included: looking at a municipal fine and ticketing system that could address the probleins in Valleycliffe, reviewing the dog problems with the animal control : officer, urging increased RCMP patrols on nights and weekends of the area, and asking Valleycliffe

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As for the drug problem, Derouin said, Squamish RCMP are aware of drug use and trafficking in the community, and can be provided by the public. That's information we can One Valleycliffe resident said he was aware of drug transaccions on his street, as cars were seen coming and going, and small packages were seen to change hands.
sportscar.
The man apparently spoke to the young girls, asking if they knew another girl, and suggested he might know one of them, Derouin said.
The man did nothing to encourage them to get in the car, he said. When someone else walked by, he drove off.
One parent of a Brackendale sudent contacted The Times after receiving word from that school about the suspicious man. She said she was concerned because her two chil-
dren attending school at Garibaldi Highlands Elementary did not receive a note to oring home regarding the inci dent.
"I'm a little concemed that they didn't notify the whole district," said the women, who said she preferred to remain anonymous.
Sgt. Derouin said schools always receive notification of such incidents, but it is left in their hands to make the decision to notify parents.

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## DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

## RECREATION PROGRAMS

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## Four new candidates enter race for alderman in Nov. 17 election



And of those incumbent, Aldermen Corime Lonsdale and Chuck Harvey seek the mayor's chair while Brian mayor's chair while Brian
Giles, Ron Barr and Garth McCreedy seek re-election to

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their positions as aldermen. Ald. Lymn Wilbur will not be seeking another term, nor will Mayor Phil Turner.
With just over three weeks uncil the election, four Squamish men have announced their aldermanic candidacy. Bill Brown, Gordon McDonald, Terrill Patterson and Norm Vemer each seek a three-year term on council.
Bill Brown, a bookkeeper, said council needs teamwork to address the many issues before it.
"I believe council members must work together for the common good of the community."
Affordable housing, bylaw enforcement, the level of municipal services and sound financial management are a few of the issues Brown, 60, plans to include in his platform. to include inhis palaform.
ande resident, he is active in Rotary and Boy active in Rotary and Boy Squamish Credit Union: He is married with four children and mas lived in Squaish and (C2


A Special Thanks to Sandra Payne $\mathcal{E}$ Reg McMillan, for all your help in my new home.


## Love from Carol

1982, and in Britannia Beach nicipality's debt load, and enix years prior to that. A self-employed bookkeeping consultant, Gordon McDonald aid he is resident of Valleycliffe, derman hecause a cerm as al- McDonald is married and has involved because he likes to be lived in squamish for six feels he in the community and years. feels he has something to con- Mamquam-area resident Ter-

## By Shari Bishop

Editor - The Times
tribute. He has : served as rill Patterson served as an al Squamish Public Library board derman on Squamish Council chairman for tho thice for a board, but was unsucesful board, but was unsuccessful. Squamish. Council has become a little unresponsive" to tit pubic latity, MoDonala aid, and might be encouraged change the public participation time in meetings to th beginning instead of the end. As meetings have been long, he said, the long wait may have discouraged people from speaking their minds
Other issues for McDonald 38, include keeping an eye on tax dollars, examining the mu-

## portant - they're complex."

 In order for an elected offic - on either school board council - to do a good job them must attend the meetings, Patterson said."Lots of people complain about how this town is rom, but they're not willing to put the time in."
With a two year as at derman (in 1985-86) beh mim Verter is re-enter local politics again this re-enter local
oraber
For the last four and a half years, Vemer, 42, has been establishing his business, The Ship's Gallery. But with a fulltime manager in place, he


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## Candidates

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call for improvements. "Things have to get better than that." The Times failed to reach Ald. Garth McCreedy for comment but other council members have confirmed he is unning for re-election.
Ald. Lymn Wibibur, however, said he is taking a break from municipal politics, after con-
tributing "to the best of my ability" for a hree-year term. Mayor Phil Tumer announced Oct. 11 that he will not seek reelection.
Monday, Oct. 29 at 12 noon is the deadline for candidates to file at municipal hall, with an all-candidates meeting planned for 7 pm . the followgg Thursday, Nov. 1 at the Civic Centre.

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"All in all, they learned the boring routine jobs, the exciting jobs and about the equipment."

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Hope campaign would be appreciated.
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season. season.
Unwrapped new gifts make it easier to select appropriately wor each recipient: Volunteers will then wrap and tag each gift with the person's name. Gifts can be dropped off at The Times office, and Mildred Campbell will arrange for them to be taken to North Vancouver by Dec. 1.
Gift selections include:
gloves, t -shirts, slippers, underwear, bath oil and powder, cosmetics, men's toiletries, mugs, key cases, purses, books, wrapped candy, playing cards, chess games and cribbage boards. Men's gifts are especially needed.
For those who wish to send a monetary donation (tax receipts will be issued) the address is: Canadian Mental Healith Association, 129-2132 Hamilton Avenue, North Vancouver, B.C. V7P 2 M 3 .


# Highlands parents voice concerns, support for hard-working teachers 

School District 48 superin tendent Trevor Harris faced a critical crowd of parents at Garibaldi Highland
The pool Oct. 16
The parents attending the chool's Parent Advisory Council meeting that evening raised several concems, the strongest of which revolved around the half hour early dismissal on Wednesdays so teachers can discuss the changes wrought by the Year
2000 proposals 2000 proposals.
The parents also raised concerns about expanding the school's offerings to include grades 6 and 7 as well as im proving the safety of walking 0 school.
Some parents said they had not been informed of the early closures, while others expressed concems: that they had not been involved in making the decision in the first place. Many parents were concemed heir children were losing class me and thus not receiving all te education they should Harris explained that the chool borrd made the decision n May as a compromise eachers need more than a half our per week to figure out what the changes mare out the Year 2000 proposals mean in Yectical popsak mean Ministry of Bins, yet the moviding finding is not providing funding for extra work.
It was seen as a token move on the part of the board, because many more hours are needed wach week to edapt to the changes.
The Ministry of Education sends "volumes" of material to the teachers which they are supposed to consume, digest and act on.
"It's absolutely incredible," Harris said of the stacks of paper teachers receive

The professional development days, which teachers must atcend but not students, are for intensive sessions on the changes and other general education issues. The weekly half
to discuss the practical prob- although about 30 of those to discuss the practical prob- days will be a little shorter lems of implementing the Harris said.
Allowing teachers time to If parents are concerned with

## By Mike Mooney

Reporter - The Times

## adapt is valid because because it retraining and therefore

 over and above" what constiutes professional develop ment, he said.Harris explained that many other industries pay their workers to retrain for new systems.
"This is nothing new.
Many teachers are also continuing with their professional development while adapting to he changes
One of the parents who has been active in the Highlands PAC said she admired the teachers who were often at the school late at night and during summer closing.
Another parent said she is soid also impressed with the teachers' dedication. "We should not dump on the teachers," she said.
She noted that the disirict had offered many sessions on the proposed changes, but they had been poorly attended.
"As parents, we have a responsibility to make ourselves aware," she said.
The early closings are not unduly imposing on students who will receive the 190 dents who will receive the 190 days of education the district is re- college]." quired to give them by law, the evening, Harris said he

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could sympathize with parents Valleycliffe Elementary and but that decision too has had it保 grades 6 and 7, "..but the short answer is No .
Id want to be able to make that recommendation then run."
He explained that the boundries between Mamquam Elementary could be changed so more older children would come to Highlands but it could only be done at a price.
"Parents living within stone's throw of the school [Highlands Elementary] would he sending their kindergarten ge child to Mamquam and a the same time an older child he same time, an older child vould be coming all the way up here."
He suggested keeping the boundaries as they are would mean the younger children vouid ravei the shorter distances to school, even though some grade sixes and sevens would have to find their way from Thunderbird Ridge all the way down to Mamquam Elementary.
The boundaries have been changed in Valleycliffe so both
$\qquad$ offer a full range of courses, Cont'd on page 16

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candidate for Mayor
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## Britannia Beach streets finally get paved

Parts of Britannia Beach's roads are being paved.
Copper Beach Estates is forking over a "considerable amount of cash to pave some of the most well worn sections of the village's roads.

It's been a long time and all upgrading taking place in discussion in coming, but Britannia, he said. we're delighted it's finally happening," Copper Beach Britamnia Beach Community property manager Dan Association acting president Cumming said.
The project is part of an overRon Fulber welcomed the announcement and said the asso-
ciation's lobbying played a
role in bringing about role in bringing about the change.
Before the new owners came in, the association had developed plan
old townsite
old townsite.

The same sort of "diplomacy and persistence" will be applied to the association's other soalb, includitis geting Maverick Coach Lines to pull into the town site to pick up and drop off passengers.


IT'S OKAY - The going's a lot easier now that some of Britannia Beach's roighest sections of road have been paved. The paving project is part of an ongoing upgradiag community, said Dan Cumming (I), Ron Fulber (r) is hoping the new pavement will entice Meverich Coach Lines service into the townsite.

## Dividing up district a "sensitive issue"










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## GST-bashing motion passes in council

## A resolution to urge the fed. olution, and will write to Prime eliminating the need for thi ral government to abandon Minister Brian Mulroney and the Goods and Service Tax has. Parliament and "voice their been unanimously accepted by. Squamish Council. <br> The City of North York -- a wealthy suburb of Toronto sent the motion they adopted Oct. 3 to 4,400 municipalities in Canada. <br> Squamish Council Squamish Council agreed with North York officials' res- <br> eliminating the need for this The and burdensome tax." The North York resolution was developed from several points regarding the GST: * The federal govemment is determined to impose the tax despite public outcry, and when it is widely believed that public opinion has swelled to 80 per cent of Canadians opposed to the tax. <br> Waterfowl benefit

Preserving waterfowl habitat is the aim when Ducks Unlimited holds its second annual dinner and auction at the Wagon Wheel on Friday, Nov. 16.
for wildire prints will be tion. There will also be a silent up for bid, along with other auction colems specially handcrafted for . Funds raised will go to Ducks the Ducks Unlimited orgeniza

Cont'd on page 25
This international organization now has 70 members in Squamish most of joined at last yar's joined a mat event, member Rob Roy said. Member Mike Rattray ssid events such as the one planned for Squamish are the organiza tion's primary source of funds for preserving waterfowl habiAt
At the auction, hosted by Squamish's favourite emcee Al McIntosh, around 15 limited

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* North York would be adversely impacted by the GST. * The federal government will be spending over $\$ 260$ million in 1990-'91 alone for salaries and promotion to implement the GST, which is an outrageous waste of our tax dollars.
* The country is on the verge of a serious and deepening financial recession which will be seriously aggravated by this untimely tax.
At a meeting this summer, Squamish Council voted unanimously against a citizen's proposal to hold a referendum on declaring Squamish a GSTfree zone.




## Foster Parent Week

 October $21-27$In British Columhia, there are more than 3000 foster families providing :aring, stable homes for children temporarily in need.
This year, 10 of those families received the LieutenantGovernor's Foster Families Award, in recognition of their outstanding contributions.
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# ABOUT TOWN 

Always a popular event is the annual Junior 13 year olds. The fum begins at 6.30 to 10.30 13 year olds. The fun begins at 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Civic Centre this Friday. Tickets at $\$ 5$ each will be available at the door. Along
with some great door prizes; refreshments with some great door prizes, refir
will be sold throughout the evening.

Visitors at the home of Peter and Judy Gor don recently were Peter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gordon from Victoria and Judy's mother, Mrs. Mary Edmison of Hudson,
Quebec. Heather and Katie loved having their Quebec. Heather an
grandparents here.

The Halloween Extravaganza at the Civic Centre on Thursday from $3: 30$ to $5: 30 \mathrm{p}, \overline{\mathrm{m}}$. is for boys and girls ages five through 12 . There will be face painting, pumpkin decorating, caramel apple dip and lots more fun and activities. The cost is $\$ 6.50$, and parents wanting to get their children registered should do so as soon as possible as space is limited. Give the staff a call at 898-3604.

Dick and Evelyn Dawson flew to Queen Charlotte City earlier this month to visit their son Rick and daughter-in-law Jan, and grandchildren Tyrel, Lorne and Savannah, and younger son Andy and Monica. Ev even tried her hand at fishing but came up empty handed.

Birthday wishes to: Kasandra Brown, Adam Burroughs, Joshua Hills, Cory Smith, Doug McKenzie, Sara McPherson, Alex Hadden, Michael Ruggles, George Gabriel, Lynn Wilbur, Michael Herman, Keith Bullington, Christine Moloughney, Colleen Quin, Karena Bruce, Ron McCluskey, Gerda Hall, Kevin Stroh. Frances Stembridge, Katrina Olsen, Sean Morrison and Raymond Quesnel.

Congrats also to: Kyle $\mathbf{O}^{\prime}$ Neil, Rupee Kahlon, Mike Mooney, Jacey Wilson, Alen Lewis, Justine Gould, Michael Errington, Don Ross, Pauline Gaukhier, Eleanor Dorey, Mike Balinsowski, Anna Maria Hobbs, Jason Sinnes, Ronda Kuhn, Gordon Cameron, Heather Magee, Deirdre Conway, Selicia Bortolotta, Rick Miorin, Rosetta LoGiacco, Kelly Flath, Freda Campbell, Lorraine Campbell, Bradley McGillivray, Nicole Chow, Amy Brown, Eric McLaren, Margot Gordon, Kathy McFadden, Sarah Wadding ton, Jennifer Malleappah and Tracy Hewitt.

Three little ones with first birthdays this week are: Sydney Celli, Katelyn Rattray and Jourdan Smith.

There is more Halloween fun on Friday night when youngsters are invited to the Masquerade Skating Party at the Civic Centre arena. It's free admission to those in costume. During the skate, 7 to 8:30 p.m., games and treats will be in store for everyone.

Another fundraiser is coming up on Saturday for the 12 skaters who will be going to the B.C. Regional Skating Championships in Powell River in November. A hot dog sale at
Overwaitea from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. will cerOverwaitea from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Having wedding anniversaries this week are: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Penner, Mr. and Mrs. Rheal Lalonde and Mr. and Mis. Ronald Cook.

The sPCA is holding a garage sale on Saturday from 10 am . to 4 p.m. at 40317 Sky line Drive, Garibaldi Highlands. Donations are always appreciated and a call to $898-3389$ or $898-9890$ will assure pick-up of items. This group of decicated volunteers value the suppor of the community.

Stork Story-RABY-James and Suzanne Raby are extremely happy to announce the birth of their son, Daniel Morin, born at 1:17 a.m., Oct. 9 in the Squamish General Hospital, weighing 8 lbs .8 ozs . He is a brother for Megan and Sarah and the first grandson for Desmond and Doreen Morin, who are visiting Jrom Toronto, and Helen Raby of Richmond. James and Suzanne, express thanks to Dr. Richard Cudmore and the fabulous nurri,
staff, with special thanks to Lynn and Lori.

The fall rummage sale at the Squamish United Church is this Friday and Saturday. There should be a good selection of clothing, footwear and miscellaneous items. The hours on Friday night are from 7 to 9 pm . and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the church located on Fourth Avenue.

Stork Story-BERGSTROM-DE ROOY. Trudy and Terry are proud to announce the birth of Rachel Alyse Frederika, born in the Squamish General Hospital on Oct. 9 at 11:57 a.m., weighing 7 lbs .15 ozs . Nicholas and Devin and Bobbie. Jo. Lisa and Linda are thrilled to have a little sister. Pleased grandparents are Nick and Elly De Rooy of St. Caitarines, Ontario and Charlie Bergstrom and Vi McDonald of Comox and Rae and Marg Wilson of Squamish. Special thanks are expressed to Dr. Gordon Doyle, who brought a beautiful daughter into Trudy and Terry's world and hearts.

Laubach Literscy of Canada is holding its next tutor tuaining session this coming weekend. On Friday, an English as a second language session will be held, but the time and location have not been determined as yet. On Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Salurday and sunay rom 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. tutor training will take place at the Squamish Public Library. You are asked to take, a bag lunch along. For information or to pre-regis
ter, please phone 898-2388 or 898-4230.

A resident of Squamish for many years, Walter (Wally) McDougall died in the Squamish Hospital on Oct. 18. His friend and neighbour in Dentvill for many years, Bill Mitchell also shared a room at the hospital with Wally. On frequent visits it was great fun listening to those two reminisce about old times. A memorial service for Wally, who is survived by his loving wife Nora, five sons and families, will be held in the Squamish Funeral Chapel at 1 pm . on Thursday.

Get ready to jog, run or walk in the annual Squamish Road Run on Sunday. The start area is Hüwe Sound Secondary School fields at 9 am .

Bill and Sally McAvoy from Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, England enjoyed a visit with their cousin Peg Tinney and Mick Suter recently.

Hard to believe, but the ski season is only a few weeks away. If you're gearing up for it, you might find a bargain in ski equipment at he Whister Ski Swap, which from 1 to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

If you're interested in conserving habitat for ducks and other waterfowl, you inight like to attend the 2nd annual Ducks Unlimited dinner/auction at the Wagon Wheel on Friday, Nov. 16. This national organization, which ow has 70 local members aims to ensure now habitat for wateflumi is maintained so heallhy populations will always exist. Tickets for the event are $\$ 60$ a couple or $\$ 40$ for a single - this cost also includes your membership to the organization. There will be a guest speaker there to explain Ducks Unlimited's speaker tive


On their wedding day, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harness (at right) are joined by (llr) matron of honour Tora Goss, best man Phil Harness and bridesmaid Terry Pratt.

The beautiful summer wed ding held on July 6 and uniting in marriage Ann Jensen and Bill Harness was held at the home of the groom's mother in Brackendale. Ann is the daughter of Knud and Herdis Jensen of Garibaldi Highlands, while Bill is the son of Elsie Hamess and the late George Hamess.
In a double ring ceremony at 3 p.m., Marriage Commissioner Joan Hinds heard the young couple exchange their marriage vows.
The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a threequarter length fitted white satin gown with lace skirt draped to the floor at the back. The lace overdress was adomed with mother of pearl sequins and mother of pearl sequins and beading. A matching hat with
blush veil was also trimmed with sequins. Ann wore pearl earrings, along with a gold and diamond necklace, a gift from the groom. She carried a bou quet of freesia, Gerbera daisy, Queen Anne's lace, bear grasses, ferns, ivy and brodea. Bridal attendants, Tora Gos as matron of honour and Terry Pratt as bridesmaid wore identical pink polyester satin threequarter length dresses. The quarter featured a peplum and long sleeves with a kick pleat accenting the skirt. Each car ried bouquets, which were smaller versions of the bride's. The groom was supported by his brother, Philip Hamess as best man.
On the occasion of her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Jensen chose a dusty rose chifon three-quarter length dress with a corsage of rose and alMomeria.
Mirs. Harness, the groom's mother chose a por blue crepe tree-quarur leng diess with age.
Pink and white streamers and
bells and lovely fresh garden flowers decorated the Wagon Wheel for the reception which followed. Philip Harness ac as master of ceremonies. The traditional toast to the bride was given by long-time friends of both the bride and and her parents, Marilyn Squire and Colleen Polowich. A rendition of the song "Frankie and Johnnie Were Lovers" was sung by the bride's co-workers, Brackendale Elementary School teachers. The lyrics were writ ten by Barbara Rudkin. Adding to the entertainment was an amusing anecdote presented by bridesmaid Terry Prratt about how the bride and groom first


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met. Music for the evening was upplied by Rick Reimer. Out-of-town guests included he groom's aun, Ann Harness and Ola Hamess of Port Hope, Ontario, Dan Mintz and Donna McDiv' of relkwa, the groom's cousin, sam Hamess dents $G o m$ and dents Goran and Siurley Allan of Madeira Park, Terry and and Pia of Smuers, Dave and Brenda and Alan Gilroy of Abbotsford
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 News> Rotary invites one and all to charity evening
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begin calling each other unflattering
It wasn't all that long ago that a certain socialist stalwart referred to two prominent rivals as "the 'Bobbsey Twins of Bay Street," which was a terrible thing to say. Bay Street is a rather undistinguished thoroughfare in downtown Toronto, known variously as the street of schemes or the street of deceit
It is the haunt of such scallawags as lawyers and stockbrokers and others dedicated to filching the widow's mite and grinding the faces of the poor.
The Bobbsey Twins were of a rural family; actually, and they were, in fact, a quartet in that there were two sets of them, equally divided up as to girls and boys. They lived in a far more innocent time, as did their readership.
Bert and Nan, aged eight, were dark and lively; Freddie and Flossie were four, short and stout with golden hair and blue eyes. Today, they would be about 100 years old.
Papa Bobbsey ran a sawmill. He called Flossie his "fat little fairy." Freddie was his "fat fireman."
(Mama Bobbsey, in view of the above, today would probably be an advocate of planned parenthood and a lifelong spinster:)
These kids were unbelievable. Butter would not melt in their mouths. They would not - no matter how sorely beset - say boo to a goose.
And they went about doing good woiks. Nan sewed clothes for the poor. Bert helped with the pear harvest

The twins first appeared in the novel, The Bobbsey Twins: or, Merry Days Indoors and Out. This was followed by countless other such epics.
Given credit for perpetrating the litule darilings upon an unsuspecting world is one Laura Lee Hope: This is a lie. Laura Lee Hope did not exist. The name was made up to. protect an entire herd of culpable male wordsmiths from just retribution.
However, linking the Bobbsey Twins. with Bay Street is a bum rap.
Could the politician in question have been thinking of that other ser of twins -- the ones culogized in the woriss of Sir Alan (A.P.) Herbert:
Don't tell my mother I'm living in sin,
Don't let the old folks know;
Don't tell my twin that I breakfast on gin,
He'd never survive the blow.
One would like to think so.

## Auction/dinner

From page 19 Unlimited Canada for the preservation of wetlands. Often land is purchased outright so that development is averted.
A guest speaker from Ducks Anlimited will attend the din ner/auction and present a slide show about the organization's activities. Ron Boychuk is former provincial willife bilogist who has become involved with the become inactivities of Ducks Unlimited.
Tickets at $\$ 60$ a couple or $\$ 40$ a single include the price of a year's membership in Ducks Unlimited, as well as a delicious dinner. They can be purchased from Mr. One Hour Cleaners in Garibaldi Estates, or from Rob Roy. Tickets are in limited supply, so members
will proffer their wares, while early.

## Congratulations ej Celebrations

 members of an improv theatre

The Squamish Rotary Club is opening the doors of its annual sportsman's appreciation nighe to the public this year with the central attraction of the din ner/dance to be a charity auc tion.
"The evening will be a complete departure for us," Rotary event chairmon Doug Boyd told the Squamish Chab told the Squamish Chamber o Oct 16.
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The event is for a good cause have a goand want people to there.
"We want people to have such a good time, they'll be phoning us up next year asking for tickTicket
Tickets for the evening are costs of the folp cover the costs of the food and enter caimment the the auction ex pected to be the main fund The
The Rotary Club wants to raise money for the handicapped and children's portion "Thermish's new pool. "The referendum did pass and we are going to get behind the pool whether we agreed with it or not," Boyd said.
The auction will be composed of two parts. The first part will see people bidding on items reserved for their group of tables in a silent auction where bids will be written on a piece of paper then passed to the next person.
Just a sample of some of the 71 items donated to date for the auction include: a catered brunch, Blackcomb ski passes, two one-hour massages and a tip on a 44-foot houseboat on Lillooet Lake.
Later in the evening will come the live auction.

There will be lots and lots of
food," he promised also be a host bar at the wil ning of the evening and a 12 piece band to draw the a 12 piece band to draw the guests out onto the dance floor later For th For those who choose to im bibe, dry grads from Howe ound Secondary School are offering to drive guests home in their own cars.
But they can't leave until they now who's won the Sports person and Sports Builder awards for this year. Nomina tions are still open for both awards.
The Sportsperson Award goes to someone in or from the community who has excelled in their sport. One year the warded was given to the HSSS track team and another yesr it was given to skier Mike The
The Sports Builder Award goes to someone who coaches or who has worked behind the cenes to make a sport more ewarding for the players.


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THE FABULOUS HARLEN CROWNS will be up to their fancy tricks at Howe Sound Secondary School's gymnasium on Saturday at 7:30 pom. They'il be up against the school's senior boys' baskethall team, se it's sure to be 8 great match for spectators.

## Harlem Crowns bringing b-ball circus to town

The Howe Sound Secondary water Clifton, and Maquis senior boys' basketball team will be facing competition of a and forming the Crowns. differnt sort next Saturday The present team is based in
when they meet the Harlem Northern California and is when they meet the Harlem Crowns for an evening of sport and entertainment.
The Crowns have been entertaining spectators since the mid-'50's when a former Hariem Globetrotter named Chico Burrell gathered together a team of highly talented basketball players.
Burrell played with the "Trotters" for 12 seasons. blending his talents with players like Goose Tatun, Sweet-

Northern California and is
managed by Herberi Scaife, an managed by Herberi Scaife, an Acaife, and the Crowns have taken their show all over North America, and even as far as Tokyo, Manila, and Singapore. They will be in Squamish to play a regulation four-quarter game against the Howe Sound senior boys at Howe Sound Secondary'at 7:30 p.m. on Sat urday Oct. 27.
General edmission for the event is $\$ 5$.

## Canucks ascend from the basement

It seems the Cminucks are before I arrive at the dwelling making me scan the sports place of the Club de Hockey de page a litule more closely this Renfrew Street.

No longer can my eyes fall The boys seem to be making

## By David Hudson <br> Reporter - The Times

naturally to the bottom of the their payments on the new Smythe Division column, place, too.
because the Canucks have As. of last Saturday, they were moved, they si
there any more.
who would have guessed?
As of last Saturday, the local Certainly not the guy who boys had taken out a mortgage wagered that they would finish on a place a bit further up market, second to be exact. So now I have to raise my worst team in the NHL, eyes skyward two or three Bruins, the Stanley Cup lines, past the strugging Chimpion Oilers, or the seven Edmonton and Wimnipeg clubs

WH ACHM MR, MOM! Whey is it that kids seem to smille more than adults white playing
 Rotaryss Smortiviller of ter Hear Award. Sce page 37 for more.

to the Canucks in their recent home stand, and probably not many vancouverites either. Dare we say that there is a competent hockey team in town this year?
A little further down the coast (and up the standings), Gretzky and the Kings are holding court on the entire league.
With only one loss in their irst seven games, the Kings have found some defence to supplement the league's most potent offence.
If you can believe it, only. Chicago gave up fewer goals per game that the Kings did through Saturday. The Kings also scored more goals than any other team, turning on that.
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times per contest:


So it seems that things are a particularly for the hordes who for the basement spots in the little twisted in the Spyythe, picked the Pacific coast teams west.

## Two hundred young athletes compete in run

Howe Sourd School District elementary school cross country running championships were held at Whistler on Oct. 16.
Two hundred young athletes from Myrtle Phillip, Signal Hill, Valleyciffe, Squamish, Mamquam, Stawamus, Brackendale and Garibaldi Highlands ele. mentary schools competed in the 1.5 km race.
The route took runmers from the day skier parking lot to Bridge Meadows, along the Dave Murray Trail, across the covered bridge on Fitzsimmons Creek and back to the start-finish. Pro-skier, Greg Lee,from Whistler was the official starter and presented the winning athletes with ribbons and medals.
The top three results in each age group were:

Girls
1982

1) Sofie Sjogren (MP) 2) Leah Shelly (MP) 3) Susanme Musselwhite (ST)

1981

1) Tanis Shelly (MP) 2) Morgan Beatty (MP) 3) Kerry Martim (MP)

1980 1) Jame Emerick (GH) 2) Fiona Crichton (MP) 3) Raven Smith (SH)

1979 1) Allys Hinkema (VC) 2) Krista Walden (SH) 3) Pamela Jehman (ST)

1978 1) Hayley Wrigth (MAM) 2) Lisa Swems (MAM) 3) Angela Damiel ( $(\mathbb{R})$

1977 1) Tanya Lucy (SQ) 2) Reeta Newnan (BR) 3) Shelly Fotscin (SHil)

Boys

1) Kenny Webb (MP) 2) Jake McDonnell (MP) 3) Andrew Bennett (MP)
2) Adam Smythe (MP) 2) Peter Teteris (GH) 3) Bailey Teteris (G픈)
3) Bradley MicGillivray (GH)
4) Ryan Cary (BR) 3) Sean Kelly (GH)
5) Victor Harry (MAM)
6) Carson Ritchie (SHI)
7) Simon Danielson (MAM)
8) Kelcie Boarasse (SO) 2) Ryan Shollert (MAM) 3) Sheldon May (MP)
9) Jerome Billy (SQ)

## October a final flurry for organized gardeners

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a Don't buy plants with wilted foliage, broken branches or uneven growth. Cheap plants aren't always a bargain.
- Buy younger trees and shrubs and be willing to wait an extra year or so for them to mature.
- Always use plants that are hardy in the climate. Species listed as "tender" in the area are probably not worth the effort:
- Salvage existing shrubs and incorporate them into the landscape plan. Even overgrown specimens can often be rejuvenated by careful pruning. Spirea, vibumum pruming. Spirea, vibumum, barbery, privet, forsythia and lilac are just a few of the many deciduous shrubs that will sprout new growth after being clipped.


## More people choose to renovate over buying

More and more Canadians are choosing to renovate their homes rather than buying new ones.
According to Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC), last year Canadians spent approximately \$20 billion on home renovations -- or nearly as much as was spent on new construction. October has been proclaimed Renovation Month by the Canadian Home Builders' Association. This nation-wide campaign, also supported by CMHC, provides homeowners with practical, up-to-date information about renovations and the renovation process.
Home renovation displays coordinated by CMHC have been featured at several shopping malls in B.C. aiready this montin.
The final display is at Capilano Mall in North Vancouver, beginning Oct. 28 through Nov. 4. Many useful publications on home renovations will be available at the display.

## Fall gardening

From page 27 wallfowers, stocks and pared ahesd of time Use only ases settle winter lettuce into the plenish the soil when planting. protection of frames. Move Do not add other fertilizers. . trees and shrubs this month, Purchase and plant trees and taking as large a root ball with shrubs, bush and cane fruits, the plant as possible and hav- hedging planis and spring ing the new planting site pre- flowerbulbs for garden and
pots this month. This is an ex cellent time to select trees and shrubs such as maples, liquid amber and nandina, Christmas rose, winter jasmine an Viburmum tinus for fall colouring and winter flovers. Garlic-lovers, note that Ociober planting yields the best home-grown garlic bulbs. Keep Christmas cactus plants dry and cool during October preferably in a location where no artificial light is turned on between dusk and dawn, to set the plants up for flowerbud formation. Plant amaryllis bulbs at the end of the month for Christmas bloom, and paperwhite narcissus for flowers in four to six weeks.
Helen Chesnut's gardening column appears regularly in the Victoria Times-Colonist's Homes Magazine.


# Acting as your own contractor has pitfalls, thrills-and can save you money 



## A bargain can cost more in the <br> end

When you're planning to renovate your home, you should make certain you aren't "seduced" by contractors with ridiculously low offers
That advice comes from Bob Sáwatisky of Renova Consultants, who says there are some appealing offers being made these days.
The problem, says Sawatsky, who was among the exhibitors at a recent home show in Toronto, is that a company whose prices are too low is probably "desperate" for business. But the company probably can't afford to be offering such bargains and its own future might be in jeopardy
"It's not a good feeling for a homeowner to have a company die in the middle of a project at your house." Sawatsky says a person should look twice at a bid that's remarkably lower than other bids. It's likely there's something wrong with the calculations, he says. Companies are offering low bids, he says, because of the economy. Renovation work has slowed down and contractors need to tighten their belts, Sawatsky says. The slowdown isn't an entirely bad thing. For instance, Sawatsky says there are more contractors available to do work and customers can afford to be choosey.

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it-yourself home project just don't realize the level of sophistication in home components, Mayberry says.
"For instance, there are probably 35 different types of roofing materials to consider." One thing for the self-builder 0 keep in mind is that the length of the planing phase of a house should exceed the length of the building phase, he says.
By taking that approach, you can make your intent for all aspects of the home crystalclear for the sub-contractors you will be hiring, and deal ahead of time with the inevitable "grey areas" that crop up during building.
As those little questions like "Who does the cribbing for the front steps -- the framer or the cement finisher?" should be dealt with before the first nail is pounded.
That's the key to saving money in the long rung Mayberry says -- that and having "all the time in the world" to oversee the build.
"It's a pretty hard thing to do if you're also holding down a full-time job."
That means that if you're do ing your general contracting job properly, you'll be on the job site every day - ideally doing money-saving tasks like cleaning up debris and acting as a "gopher" for your trades people -- and on the phone al most every night organizing schedules and delivery of ma terials.
Another area of difficurty can
develop in securing sub-contractors - electricians, framers, roofers - as you need them, given the necessary loyalties many have built up with genIn most cases your area: In most cases, professional general contractors are given preference over individuals.
"You have to appreciate that
sub-contractors have to make decisions based on where those 10 to 14 steady jobs a ces coming from," Maybery "Working for Mayberry says. "Working for a self-builder is a one-shot deal."
And in the local construction boom of the last few years, securing qualified. sub-contractors has been that much more
difficult he says. Given all of the potential problems that can presen themselves to the self-builder, especially one who is inexperienced in construction, Mayberry says the ideal route is usually to put the job in the
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## Whats Happling

Seph. 24 to Oct. 31--Fine free period at Squamish Public Library. Oct. 21-27--Small Business Week -- sponsored by Squamish Chamber of Connrerce.
Weedrestay, Oct. 24.Tanalusus Club, LT.C. Iniermaticnal Truining in Communication) special dimer meeting, 7 p.m. at Garibaldi
Highlander Hocel. Theme: Nightmare at Tantlos. Dress of the Highlander Hoel. Thene: Nightmare at Tantalus. Dress of the
evening: costume. Guests welcome, contace Vema Witow, 8989236 (evenings) or Nancy MiCartney, 892 -5344 (days) for more information.
TMarsody, ©ct. $25-$ An evening with Chuck Harvey, candidate for myyor, at Brackendale At Gallery, 7 p.m. Your questions, concems are welcome.

Thursdage, Oct. 25, Nov. 8 \& 22 -Eliks Bingo. Doors open at 5:30 pm, bingo at 7 p.m. At Ellks hall on Secoand Avenue.

Friday, Oct. 26-Halloween dance sponsored by Squamish Junior Forest Wardens in Civic Centre from 6:30-10:30 p.m. for kids 9 to 13 years. Tickets $\$ 5$ available at door.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Oct. 26, 27 \& 28-Laubach Literacy of Canada is holding tutos axining session in Squamish. Oct. 26 English as second language. Por details and location phone 898 2388 or 898-4240. Saturday \& Sundzy tutor training at Squamish Public Library from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Take bag lunch. For details or to pre-register phone above numbers.
Friday \& Saturiay, Oct. 26, 27--Annual Fall Rummage Sale at Squamish United Church, Fourth Ave. Friday 7-9 p.m., Saturday, 10-11:30 a.m.

Saturday, Sunday, Oct. 27 \& 28-Whisler Ski Swap at Whistler Conventicn Centre. Saturday from 1-5 p.m. and Sunday from 9:30 am. to 2 pm.

Saturday, Oct. 27 --SPCA Garage Sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. a 40371 Skyline, Garibaldi Highlands. Donations appreciated. phone 898-3389 or 898-9890.

Saturdiay, Sunday, Oct 27, 28-Swinomish Indian Bingo week end. Details from Joan at 892-9901.

Suinday, Oct 28 -Squamish Estuary Conservation Society cosponsoring a birdwatching tinip led by Doug Kragh of the Vancoaver Natural History Society. All day event, meat a Garibaliti Realty at $8: 30$ a.m. and pack a lunch. For more information, phone Jim at 898-2000

Sunday, Occ. 28 -Squamish Road Run. Participants can jog, nun or walk. Starts at 9 am . from Howe Sound Secondary field.

Wednesday, Oct. 31o-Haunted House at Curling Club starting at 7 p.m. for kids of all ages. Proceeds ( 50 cents admission) to children's/handicapped section of new pool. Refreshments for kids. For more info, contact Lome at 898-5558.

Thursday, Nov. $1 \cdot$ All candidates meeting at 7 p.m. in Civic Centre anditorium.
Thursdays, Nov. 1,15 \& 29-Legion Bingo starting at $6: 45$ p.m.
Mionday, Nov. 5--Howe Sound Breast Peeding Support Group meels at $7: 30$ p.m. Topic: Advantages of breasfeeding. For info phone 898-4750


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Fridey, Nov. 16-Ducks Unlimited dinner/auction, 7 p.m. at Wagon Wheel. Many unique colleciabie and functional items up for bid. Tickets are $\$ 60 /$ couple or $\$ 40$ zaingle, and available at Mir ne Hour Cleaners or from Rob Roy. Price inclucces membership to Ducks Unlimited. Guest apeaker and slide show will ouiline

Saturday, Nov. 24-Annual SL. John's Anglican Church Christ mas bazaar and tea at 1 p.m. in Civic Centre auditoriurn

Saturdsy, Dec. 100Open house from 2-5 p.m. at Squamish Baptist Church for retiring minister, Pastor Jack Purdie.
Saturday, Dec. 1--St. Joseph's C.W.L Christmas Extravaganza craft and bake sale from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in new parish hall 10 ted on The Ba Nevard, Highlands Way North).

Mondays--Squamish Duplicate Bridge Club. First Monday of ev ery month is Handicap Night. Beginning at $7: 30$ p.rm. Following or 898-5064.
Mondays-Alateen meeting for young people affected by someone lse's drinking. Meet in St. Joseph's parish hall, 价 Ave. from 30 to 7:30 p.m. For more info call Barb at 892-3881 or Teresa a $898-9565$

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

Mondays and Thursdays-Drop-in hours for the Howe Soum Women's Centre, 38051 Second Avenue, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Ev eryone welcome.

Mondays-Aduls Children of Alcoholics -- new group meeting a 7:30 p.m. in Squamish Hospital board room. Anyone from an al coholic or otherwise dygfunctional family is welcame. For more
info, call CHOICES at 892-3655.

Monday through Friday .- Choices Drug and Alcohol Coumselling Service open each day from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For information of for an appointment phone 892-3655. Confidential services.

Tuesdays-Squamish Arta Council meets second Tuesday of each monih at SAC building, Hwy. 99 \& Clarke Dive (entrance to Valleycliffe).
Tuesdays-Thind Tuesday each month, Squamish Senior Ciizens Branch No. 70 potluck lunch at 12 noon, meeting at 1 p.m. in Elks hall.

Wednesdays- FOCUS (Families of Children in Unique Situations) will not be meeting during surnmer months. For information please phone either Flo Dohms at 898-4944 or Sandra Simpson at 892-

Wednesdays--"Crusaders", a Christian Clab.for boys and girls 6 12 years, held every Wedmesday at 7 p.m. at Pentecostal Church. For more information, call 898-5515 or 982-3680.

## Counar Nives

Appearing in Squamish Provincial Court Oct. 16, Alan G. Burton pled guilty to assualt and was fined $\$ 600$ and given one year of unsupervised probation.

## Poura Nums

Vandalism at the Lions Bay General Store was reported to RCMP Oct. 11. A number of windows had been broken.

At least three of the large windows in the new building across from the Provincial Courts on Second Avenue were smashed overnight Oct: 11-12. Police have a suspect and the incident is still under invertigation.
Garibaldi Building Supplies reported Oct. 14 that a quantity of vinyl siding had been stolen from their

Wednestiays--Smokers Anonymous (formerly Butt Busters) stopmoking group meets as 7:30 p.m. in hoepital board room. New members welcome No charge for meestings. Por more info. phone
Marie at 892-3906 or Trudy at 898-9345.

Wednesdays-T.OPS (Take OAT Pounds Sensibly) meets at 6 p.m. in Baptist Church. New members welcome. Call 898 -5260 Wednesdays-Come out and play crib at the Legion at 8 p.m.

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

Thursdayo-Squamish Emergency Social Services meets thire hurrday each month. Volunteers are needed to train to becom dentre Jr. Lounge. All welcome.

Thursdays-Women's Aglow bible study from 1-2:45 p.m. a 1884 Raeburn Road, Brackendale. For more info or ride, phone 898-1505

Thursdays--Second Thursday each month at $1: 30 \mathrm{pm}$. Squamish Seniors Wellness Cokncil - Healch for the $90^{\prime}$ 's at Coost-Garibald Health
892-3585 or Owen Johnston at 898-3769. All seniors welcome.
ridays-oOvereaters Anonymous meets in board room; Squamish Hospital at 8 p.m.
ridays \& Saturdays-Legion members and guests invited for dancing and socializing.
Saturdays-Fireside on Baha'i Faith at 8 p.m. at 38490 Buckley Ave Everyone welcome. For info call Carol/Rod at 892-1590

Saturdays--Legion L.A. meat draws 3 to 5:30 p.m.
undays-Calvary Community Church service - There is hange in location and times. Services will be held at $10: 30$ a.m ad p.m. at the Civic Centre. For information contact Rev. Lon and at $898-232$

Suxdags-Bingo at Alano Club, 37978 Third Ave. at 6:30 p.m.
Alanon Meetingz-Every Monday and Friday. For more info, call ay at 898-4280 or Manteen at 892-5152.

Howe Sound Poast Partum Support Group-aself-help suppont group for womren experiencing post partum depiession. Mets weekly, For more information phone 892-5574.
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ig BrothersiBig Sisters of Squamish-Office hours by appoint ment only - 892-3125.

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Tantalus Way yard. Stolen were sheets of $12 \times 10$ and $12 \times 12$ siding, sandialwood in colour. Police have a suspect and the theft is still wider investigation.

A tool box containing equipment valued as around $\$ 2,000$ was reported stolen from a residence on Britamnia Beach's south hill. The theft occurred between Oct. 11 and 15.

## Self-builders

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among the many self-bailders who have come through HBMS, Mayberry says, but
hands of a general contractor, or at least a project manager who can deal with the organizational headaches.
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haven't been success stories wit the potential frustrations and time commitment involved, the amount of money saved with a sclif-build can be quite subjective.

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oodstove, kids bike, exc. bike, Woodstove, kids bike, exc. bike, books, household items etc. (1023)

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## Women in Timber stand behind

 today's Forestry AwarenessDayA group of local women who which supports the wise use suppoit the forest industry are joining. with Foresis Minister Claude Richmond in pro claiming today Poresty Awareness Day.

These are 14 local members of Canadian Women in Timof Canamaional organization Pge 36 - Wednesday, October 24

To mark Forestry Awareness Day; sine stiod, businosses and households which benefit directly or indirectly from jobs in the forest indusiry are asked to post yellow signs in their windows stating, "This family/business supported by timber dollars.".

Richmond appeared Oct. 11 excellent opportunity for those bers who are. at the general meeting of
Conadion Women in Timber in Conadian Women in Timber in Vancouver. The organization has members in 11 branche
B.C., including Squamish:
At the meeting; Pat Fechtner national board chairwoman of CWT; commented, "This is an
of us who are involved directly Logging, the pulp mill and or indirectly with the timbor saw mill aspecis of the ingusiry industry to stand up and be re all represented within mall group, she said.
Locally, Drenka said, the Any women interested in group includes women who are joining the group, which meets industry or have in the forest cance a month, should call industry, or have family mem- Drenka at 898-3424.

## Wanted: outstanding people in sports

Each year the Squamish Rotary Club bestows the honour of Sportsbuilder and Sportsperson of the Year on deserving citizens.
At the Rotary's largest annual function each year, the awards are nanded to tine persons who excel at a sport or sports, or who have worked selfessly at promoting or building up a sporting activity.
On Saturday, Nov. 3, Rotary joins the Squamish Pool Society in presenting the fundraiser "Pool Party" at the Civic Centre. This night the two sports awards will be presented.
Rotary's Laurie Vanzella says it's still not too late
to submit nominations for either of the two awards. Mail them to Box 275, Squamish, B.C. VON 3G0. Last year's awards were presented at the "Salute to Community Coaches." Anme Martin took the Sportsbuilder trophy home for her years of dedication to the Squamish Road Run (coming up once again this Sunday, we remind you) and minor soccer, Parm Johal shared this award with her, for his promotion of tennis in the community. He started the Squamish Valley Tennis Club, which has enjoyed growth and popularity ever since. Next spring the club will finally be able to enjoy playing on new
courts installed kitty-corner from the Civic Centre. While a Sportsperson Award was not presented last year, winners from years gone by have included national team skier Mike Carney, national soccer player Mike Sweeney, athlete Yvonne Hunter, baseball player Dean Arneson and track and field athlete Willy Antone.
Past Sportsbuilders have included minor ball's Laroy Watt, minor hockey's Don Patrick and curling's Jack and Susie Currie.
Winners -- and nominations .- can come from any type of sport, Vanzella said.

# Estuary walk nets bird sightings 

By Jim Wisnia
On a clear and pleasant moming of Sept. 15, seventeen nature-lovers met in the Chieftain Mall to be led on a bird-watching tour of the estuary by Kevin Bell, director of the Lynn Canyon Ecology Centre.
Invited to be a guest leader by he Squamish Estugry Conservation Society, Bell began by pointing to the trees and snags in Lot $R$ (next to the mall, Where high-density development is planned) end teiling how they were typical of estuarine forest growth. Just at that moment, a large racoon crawled out of a hole in the top


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of the tree which sports a sign claiming "Eagle-Nesting Site." As it slowly descended the large tree trunk one smaller racoon and a laiger one followed! We went along the gravel oad behind Overwaitea toward the propane depot to stand helow the massive Sitka spruce beside the road, Bell sawy lock of small birds circling lock of small birds circling digh overhead and immediately dentified them as Vaux's swifts, migraing unusually late toward South America. He said they eat and sleep on the wing and never land except to nest in large, hollow trees. Watch for their retum in early May. We convoyed up to Fisher-


man's Entrance across from the BCR yards and then down the training dyke to the windsurfing launch area.
We were immediately rewarded with views of two great blue herons stalking in the mudflats, an adult bald eagle perching on a piling, a seal, and a variety of ducks. One wood duck was seen in flight over the river.
We wandered around the edges of the dredge spoils and saw Savannah and song spar rows and crows, but litule else.

After this; we headed back into town, taking lunch with view of the tidal flats near the gates to Squamish Terminals Up along Cattermole Creek
and in the sloughs bisected by the BCR spur line, we again saw a great variety of dabbling and diving ducks, including mallard, pintail, widgeon, bufflehead and green winged teal.
The trip ended on a highlight with a glimpse of a green heron gliding into the trees near the sewage treatment plant outfall line. This line of trees, planted decades ago on trees, planted decades ago on particularly interersted Bell as


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completed by mid-November, while the origimal bridge remains open to traffic.

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    Vegetables that are That are best left in he ground to flavour up with cold weaher include such ary parsifip, und a (swede armip), leeks Th Jaulem articnozes. trome can simply be gathered tron the garden as needed Wing the fall and winter.
    With the placement of the summer's vegetable plantings good time to jot down is a 1990 locations to dewn their reminder to shit to serve as ferent vegetable locks of dif cabbage family, peas/beans and so on) to new spots next year.
    Tender summer flowers such as zonal, scented ivy and Martha Washington geraniums,
    sheltering from frost for the winter. And with the first light frosts the begonias, dahlias and glads will need to be lifted anid stored for replanting next spring.
    October is clean-up month in the-garden, time to rip out spent annual flowers and finished vegetable plantings before they become slimy and disgusting. Chop up the plants and compost them, clean the emptied plots of weeds and debris and plant these areas thickly with fall rye, a cover crop that will inhibit weed growth hold mutrients in the ground, and replenish the soil when it is dug under in late winter or early spring.
    I airn at cleaning through the rest of the garden this month t00; before everything becomes soggy and inconvenient to work with. This general cleanup includes keeping the lawn cut, trimmed and raked clean of mowings and falled leaves; weeding and clearing around shinubs, trees ind peremials; deadheading and trimming back slighty the perenniar droppings. Is sick up the trees are cleared of their as the foliage. It's 'a once' the stuff become job rated, and western red cedar-

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