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# Tobus back in by a nose 



Egon Tobus edged out porters as for herself Corinne Lonsdale by a mere 16 "I ran it clean -- I can walk
votes to become mayor of down the steet votes to become mayor of down the street and hold my Squamish again. The 55 -year- head high." old Woodfibre tinsmith, who She said she will continue her
formerly served nine years on formerly served nine years on involvement in the community, council as alderman and including her work with the mayor, took 1,259 votes in Squamish Days committee. Saturday's election. Lonsdale "I'm glad it's over -- but that's followed with 1,243 votes, not to say I wouldn't do it while Chuck Harvey trailed again.
with 716. Both have sat on "We took a good shot at it," council as aldermen for seven Chuck Harvey said. "I'd really years. like to thank all my friends and

## By Shari Bishop

Editor - The Times

## Tobus said from a close race," supporters for all their efforts Tobus said from his home during this campaign -- they're Sunday night. I m glad to re-

ceive the trust of the people again." Wor hout the enthusiastic support of close friends and supporters, he said he "never would have made it." Commenting on the six lected to serve with him on council, Tobus said he is conhardworking an inteligent, ardworking group behind ing, afice ins lorward to tak-
"T office in early December. tin have to feel my way around first," he said, adding hat shorter meetings and a committee system are two guarantees when he's in office. Lonsdale was philosophical about the loss, saying the next flect on the will be a time to reflect on the last seven.
As the race was so close, she said she will be asking for a recount -- as much for her sup great."
Once the results were in, Harvey went out to congratulate the new mayor at his home. In the race for aldermanic seats, many were surprised to see incumbent Brian Giles defeated -- he was seventh out of 14 candidates, trailing sixth place finisher Don Ross by 132 votes.
Eleven-year council veteran Ron Barr topped the poll for alderman with 1,910 votes, followed by incumbent Garth McCreedy with 1,666 . New comer Brian Edwards, princi pal at Mamquam Elementary, took the third seat with 1,652 votes, while Norm Vemer who served a term as alderman in '86-'87, came fourth with 1,451 votes. Tom Bruusgaard, Cont'd on page 2

## Road work, foul weather close roads

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# BC communities join Squamish in appealing BC Rails' tax-free status 

Squamish is speartieading a province-wide initaative to reBC Rail Council has received letters from other municipalities along the railwa nicipaities along the railway express
Mayor Phil Tumer said he is "extremely encouraged" by the extremely encouraged by the munities and believes this initiative has potential for suctiative
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> Over 60 per cent of voters turn out at polls

From page 1
Squamish's Harbour Master, came fifth with. 1,388 votes, and Ross, a retired school district administrator, took the last rict administrator, took.
seat with 1,495 votes.
Polls for those not elected Polls for those not elected
were as follows: Giles, 1,235 , were as follows: Giles, 1,235 , Thor Froslev, 961, Harvey Anderson, 892, Gordon McDonald, 890, Terrill Patterson, 727, and Hugh Poole, 409. Barr said he was pleased with the support shown him in his campaign for alderman, and
would "never say never" to running for mayor in the fu-
ture. ture.
As the most experienced person on a council that is predominantly made up of newcomers, Barr said a lot of pres sure will likely fall upon him to explain issues. Orientation meetings will be necessary for the new council so smaller details don't hold up the council process, he said.
Returning officer Brenda Sims said everything on election day ran smoothly, even with a turn-out of some 3,00 voters - 62 per cent of eligible voters. That percentage in-
cluded some 400 people who cluded some 400 people who
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."This was the biggest tum-out I've ever seen," she said.


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## Nuns

## Rulka takes most votes, joins incumbents on school board

Spuamishyoters tarned onifindroves forelect their lirree schobl trustees.
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## Towns go after BC Rail taxes

From page 2
Tm sure at the time it [the monetary value of the work that Crown Comeration to get does not come near the rev- but there has to be a time limit nues the community would eceive if the company paid taxes.
The other two railways in the province have to pay property taxes. Furthermore, he said, BC Rail has been one of the most profitable companies in Canada for some years now.

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## Town will get facelift

Downtown revitalization will proceed as soon as contracts for the work are tendered, Squamish Council says.
Groundbreaking for the longawaited $\$ 2$ million project be came a sure thing when council gave final approval to the bylaw detailing the project's financing at its Nov. 13 meeting "This allows us to move on to our next stage -- engineering studies," Ald. Garth McCreedy said.
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The district plans to break ground in March with comple ion in May.
In conjunction with the revitalization, a new 12 -inch water main will be built under Cleveland Avenue.
Web Engineering has been asked to return to the downown revitalisation committee with the final design and engineering plans for their approval by Jan. 15.
Following acceptance of the engineering plans, the committee will arrange for meet-
ings with the business owners . Cleveland Avenue. Wel Engi- where a new "Welcome to affected by the work to tell neering will also come back Squamish" sign will be erected them what is about to happen with a recommendation on and what design it should have and the possible affecis on their businesses.
Some of the details still to be worked out include: what the sidewalks will look like, ensuring street lighting is consistent from Victoria all the way through to Highway 99, what combination of permanent trees and potted flowers should be used, and possibly reducing the number of entrances gas stations along


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## Women's Centre subsidized housing project approved in nick of time



Since the project was con- Centre to build the project on ceived about 10 months ago, part of the undeveloped land Reid has woiked tirelessly as behind the Overwaitea. The the Women's Centre's housing coordinator.
Council gave third reading and final approval to the bylaw and final approval to the bylaw
which allows the. Women's R. Council gave approval for a
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The price of bearing the extra services pushed the cost of the development from the initial $\$ 12,000$ per unit to $\$ 23,000$. However both Reid and Toby

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Reporter - The Times
portion of Lot R known as B2 to be developed. The site is towards the back of the lot and away from existing services. To win council's approval, the proponents offered to fill the site to meet regulations (about four meters of fill), ex tend Winnipeg Street and build a road into the site, as well as provide all the utilities for not only the proposed housing development, but future ones in the immediate area as well.
"This does go beyond what would normally be expected of a project of this nature to bear," project developer Mike Toby said.


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Commission (BCHMC) could be brought to see the project's value. "We're very
ors," Toby said.
Having met BCHMC's ex tended deadline with the pass-
ing of the bylaw the Women ing of the bylaw, the Women's Centre plans to meet with the commission within the next two weeks to negotiate the housing's costs.
Before the bylaw passed, several people spoke to the proposal in the public session. Most spoke favourably, a few were critical and some had concerns about the project's feasibility.
Ald. Chuck Harvey said the municipality should not be "giving away" the site, but Mayor Phil Turner overruled him saying council had already decided to lease the project to the group for $\$ 1$ a year for 60 years.
Harvey also said the proposed eigh-inch water main would of Lot R.
Toby concurred with Harvey, but pointed out that the line would service the sites immediately surrounding the devel

Ald. Garth McCreedy had concems that the impact of increased traffic flow along Winnipeg had not been considered.
Terrill Patterson, a member of the audience, said approval of the project would violate bylaw 1039, because the project is a lower density than what the Lot R plan calls for
Squamish Gas owns property
near Lot $R$ and was concerned "As long as it is planned right, that raising the resiuchitial zutere te conffict with seproperty might increase flood- niors housing? ing problems. Jean "Willinson lives at the BC Rail also owns property in end of Sixth Avenue, and the area "slated" for light in- wanted to be assured she will dustrial or commercial uses, not loose the quiet environBCR Properties development ment she and her family enjoy coordinator Peter Martin said However, provided a buffer is created between the properties, the company has no objections to the project, he said.
Art Reynolds of the Senior Citizens Home Society said he was opposed to the project beaused for of Lot R should be facilities exclusively acilities exclusively
However, Bill Westwood of the Eagle Grove Seniors Housing Co-op said his organization still has an interest in
the area, but does not oppose posal.
vanted to be assured she will ment she and her family enjoy at the end of the dead-end street.
She supported the Women's Centre development, but expressed concem with overall development in the area. "Specifically, for me, I find the dyke area a resource, a recreational area," she said. She wanted an assurance from council that in future, as other developers worked in the area, a greenbelt would be maintained around the current street dead-ends.
Diane Faux, of Squamish Community Services, noted that rents have increased draCont'd on page 7

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## Meat and Potatoes takes the race

It's no shocker that Squamish has voiced its support once again for Egon Tobus -- and everyone knew the mayoralty would be a close race. Surprising pertaps was Chuck Harvey's pulling up so far in the rear--as was the unseating of incumbent alderman Brian Giles.
No matter, it's all over now and we're faced with a pretty green council. Aldaced with a prety green council. Atheir time filled with the responsibility of educating those newly elected or finding themselves on council after a number of years.
My prediction is that this will be a smooth and efficient council - a welcome change after the turbulence of the past two years. The improvement through shorter meetings and a (perhiaps scaled down?) committee system are election promises the new mayor is sure to keep.
If you're interested in what happens in the community, now is the time to attend one or two meetings a month - you'll find it interesting once you've gained a better understanding of the jssues and the way they're debated. There are far worse ways to spend a Tuesday evening.
The newly elected siate of aldermen includes some interesting and intelligent people from different walks of life.
Brian Edwards is an educator who has already proven he'll do his homework and play on the team. Along with Don Ross, who has weathered 40 years as treasurer for the school district, he'll help sort out issues that affect the municipality and our schools. These might include ity and our schools. These might include
sticking up for fair school taxes and joint
use of school facilities and fields. Tom Bruusgaard and Norm Vemer are also no strangers to politics. As Harbour. Master the former has said he's interested in developing our port facilities to further boost Squamish's attractiveness as a transportation route. While that issue hasn't really been tabled yet, there is sure to be an environmental argument involved. It remains to be seen if anyone will support that point of view as passionately as Brian Giles.
Verner seems a solid choice with a term on council behind him and the time to devote to the job. He is a downtown merchant and could be of help in pulling everyone together in readiness for downtown revitalization, He is also familiar with the regional district, and may be chosen to take one of the seats vacated by Giles and Lonsigle on that important board.
The openness of those now leaving council -- through defeat or choice - has been appreciated. No one on council, including Mayor Turner, has ever refused a phone call or backed off from a question (sidestepped, perhaps, but never completely backed offl).
While council's past was filled with more conflict than is healthy, learning to disabree with each otiter and woik to. wards a common goal may come slowly for even this bunch. The reinstatement of a committee system will ensure that council energy is focused on informed decision making, riot rubber stamping. And community involvement on committees should again be invited.
-Shari Bishop

## Your letters are welcome





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## Top job on W-5

## Dear Editor,

I am writing in reponse to the media in this country. It have to say itat waticing themselves this past summer has had all of us very frustrated For instance, the Oka situation, the Seton Portage fiasco, the ongoing Mt. Currie disaster as well as the Osanburgh Indian Reserve perforburgh indian Reserve perfor-
mance where we all saw Dance where we all saw ed by their roses around an ed by their roses around an

Indian reserve that was compared to South Africa. Well, I have to congratulate W. 5 on CIV fon testoritis our faith in a news program that really does still do investigative reporting.
On Sunday, Nov. 11, W-S showed all of Canada just what our media in this country has done to inflame an already inflamed situation. They showed how money has been spent to help build houses buy sawmills purchase water
trucks and the the list is endless.
Too bad that they could only show one reserve at a time. But it all goes back to the old saying that you can lead harse to ng that you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him
drink.
I hope anybody else who saw this show, will do as 1 and write to W-5 to congratulate them on a job well done. Colleen Reynoids Lilloot

## Comfort for stranded

## Dear Editor,

I would like to publicly thank the citizens of Squamish and the B.C. Ferry workers for their efforts to help the people stranded by last week's slide. I've never seen people get behind a cause so quickly and help hundreds of strangers with all their possible needs.
Houing spend 23 houre in he Darrell Bay ferry line-up, I cannot express strongly enough cannot express strongly eno how comforting it was to have
volunteers offering coffee and volunteers offering coffee and food, lodging, gas or whatever else we could need. Starting from an impossible position on Monday moming, everyone in your community, really stretched out their hands to us and it was, and is, certainly appreciated.
A very special thank you to 107.1 Mountain FM, who had thorough, and very accurate
reporting of the events and of the exodus of the strandees. ferry information, and to a Gordon Halkett large degree helped organize Nanaimo

## Emotions ran high

## Dear Editor,

My son and I were two of many people stranded by the Squamisin nud slide. I want to talien this opnoztunity to congratulate and thank all the incredible people who pulled together and helped us all evacu: ate.
You should be very proud of the citizens of your community and although no one person should be singled out for their efforts, I am particularly impressed with the volunteers at the Darrell Bay dock and the people who work for Mountain FM. These people showed incredible patience and sympathy at a time when emotions were running high.
Karen Hunter
Vamcentar

## Ennis, community showed tireless devotion

Dear Editor,
During the recent road clo sure and emergency situation that developed, we were called in with a Ministry of Forests cooking facility. Having extensive experience with fire telated emergency situations, we lated emergency situations, we
were very impressed with the support and dedication from the numerous volunteers who unquestionably gave their time. The efforts of the local radio station (Mountain FM) in their roll must be commended. A. pleasure to behold is Area Coordinator and P.E.P. (Provincial Emergency Pro. (Pram) representative Sue Ennis; her tireless devotion is a symbol of the caring within the whole community
Squamish, a job well done from the volunteers to the local businesses that continued. to berve during trying times On a personal to we

## Support for housing

From page 4
matically while wages have not. The rent for a one bedroom apartment has increased from $\$ 400$ a month in 1988 to . $\$ 575$ today.
There are currenlly 170 families on income assistance in Squamish and Faux said she has been forced to send families to Vancouver because there was no housing available in Squamish.
Deidre Plaatjse, a working single-parent said affordable housing was needed or she would have to leave Squarnish to nind somewhere she could afford to live:
Henry Metzler, a Squamish resident of 25 years, said he would not be directly affected by the project, but that there is "strong need" for affordable a strong
"I whole proposal.".


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If were really going to control the rising costs in lives, injuries and property damage - everybody needs to help.
Learn and practice good driving habits. We can't count on luck any longer.
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## VRA plans for positive changes

The Valleycliffe Ratepayers Association should be around to plan for positive community development onice probleme in the area are solved, VRA nembers were told at a well-
attended meeting Nov. 13.
Between 130 and 140 Valleycliffe residents tumea out for the meeting at Valleycliffe Elementary School, said Karen

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Black, who sits on the VRA and answer questions. executive. Around 50 new Five members of the VRA members were signed that cigt contibuting $\$ 5$ each to executive attended a very help defray the cost of printing committee meeting Oct. 24,

## By Shari Bishop Editor - The Times

and advertising. Funds may where Mayor Phil Turner, Alalso be needed for projects the dermen Ron Barr and Garth group decides to undertake, she said. "We want to focus on doing positive things for Valleycliffe,". Black explained that while the VRA was formed to ad-: dress certain problems that haven't yet gone away, another goal is to begin projects that will enhance the neighborhood and build community spirit. For now, the VRA hopes to work closely with Squamish Council and the RCMP to clean up area problems that range from unsightly yards and "drug houses" to screeching vehicles and barking dogs. Black said there have been expressions of interest from people in other neighborhoods. for forming similar groups.
"People can set the tone for their community,"
Some possible projects discussed that evening included twice-a-year garbage cleanups, teen concems and the need for activities for them, and the use of the RCMP's' Neighborhood Watch program. Corp. Chris Stewart of the Corp. Chris. Stewart of the meeting to explain the program dermen Ron Barr and Garth McCreedy joined with S/Sgt. Lynn Waugh and Corp. Wally Petryshen to discuss som
the problems in the area. the problems in the area. VRA chairman Lloyd Weightman presented a list of ideas and concerns the group had formed, and each item was addressed and later discu among Squamish Council. It was suggested that a sign identifying the VRA be placed within the neighborhood, and include a street map and bulletin board for community notices. Council agreed at its Oct. 30 meeting to appoint a staff member to help design and locate a sign, then adopt a policy. for keeping neighborhood signs consistent in design. Council also agreed to erect signs telling people not to dump garbage, particularly along Valleyview Drive, at the old curling rink site, and at the old curling rink site, and at the

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One of the glories of Africa is its wild animals. Now mainly found in the national parks in Kenya, they have been forced off their traditional grazing areas by the ever increasing population which is expanding to fill the areas they once occupied.
Kenya is a country about half the size of B.C. with a population equal to ours and with one of the fastest growing populations in the world, This country is rapidly running out of arable land. The people are spreading out into the countryside and the animals are unable to withstand the pressure. The red lava soil can be very productive, with ample water, and there are some huge farms in many areas, where they grow wheat and other grains. But many of the large land holdings owned by the British settlers have been broken up and divided among the people. These small holdings are heavily cropped and as the natives do not practice crop rotation or contour farming, much of the land is being eroded during the rainy season.
The animals compete for the land, and in many cases their only refuge is the game reserves and there are not many of them. Because of the the never ending competition for land, the only place left for wild animals will be the game reserves.
But the wealth of animals in these is amazing. At Samburu, where the park is dedicated to the memory of Elsa, the lioness in Joy Adamson's book, Born Free, and where the Adamsons made their home, we were delighted to see our first giraffes, the beautifully patterned reticulated giraffe, with perhaps the loveliest markings of any of the three varieties. They are the smallest and most delicate of the giraffes, and to see them with their babies, standing


Amazingly graceful reticulated giraffes forage at Samburu.
among the thornbushes at the side of the road is indeed a wonderful sight.
Then just as we neared the Samburu River we saw our first herd of elephants. They were bathing in the river and one was on the bank, standing in the middle of the road. Abdallah took another route and we avoided him, only to find that another elephant was also standing by the side of the road and we could almost have reached out and touched him. There were lots of smaller animals, from dikdik to impala, orys, a form of antelope, gerenuk and eland. It was delightful to see the gerenuk standing on their hind feet, holding a tree branch in their front hooves while stripping off the leaves.
There were many Grevys zebra here, one of the few places where they are found. On the bank of the river we saw baboons; one was grouming another, piciang off insects. The evening before we had seen a lioness on top of a rocky out cropping, but this morning we hit the jackpot and saw a lioness stalking through the grass. A short time later we saw her crouched on the bank of the river, drinking just like a cat lapping at a pan of water. Then a magnificent male stalked past her, came up the river bank right beside the van and I could have reached out and touched him. Beautiful!
A short time later we were watching a trio of dik-dik, tiny deer no more than a foot and a half high, feeding in a glade when an African hare sped across it. Seconds later the dikdik lifted their heads and were gone in a rush. The reason soon became apparent as a male lion stalked into view and

The only leopard we saw was at Samburu. He was across the river where the hotel had a feeding station set up and he would come every evening for his handout. The other cat we saw was a cheetah at Ambosell. He was beautifil with his gorgeous spotted coat.
We saw a number of eiephants ai Samburu, some with tiny ones still nursing and one old loner who seemed to stay away from the rest of the herd. Elephants have a strong

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After the hunt and meal of a wildebeeste, this beautiful lioness rests in the shade of some plains brush.
soon joined the rest of his pride. There were two lionesses and five cubs, two from last year and three younger ones. It would have reade a perfect video sequence
I must admit I am fascinated with lions and it was wonderful to see them. They are such magnificent animals. On the way to Masai Mara we saw a pride of at least 29 of them feasting on the remains of a wildebeeste. The big cats were well fed and lay in the shade of a thornbush while the cubs played with the bones and gnawed at the skull.
There seemed to be lions under every bush and they looked just like sleepy cats. Later, on a game drive, we saw an old male crouched beside the remains of a kill. He stared at us with great golden eyes, yawned and they rolled over on his back with all four paws in the air. just like a house cat.


## Peatumes

## Africa a paradise for bird fanciers

From page 9
family instinct and seem to have human characteristics. They stick together in family groups; an older female is the matriarch and she seems io ruie the roost.
At Voi, on our last night of the safari, we were treated to an elephant show that was astonishing. As we arrived at the camp we saw three "red" elephants; red because they had been rolling in the ochre soll, and Tony told us to take a picture; they might be the only ones we would see. Famous last words!
Voi is situated on a rocky outcropping above three waterholes and there were several elephants around them. But that was fust the beginning of the show. Cape buffalo were coming in to the waterhole and seemed to be going to take

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## 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 PUBLLC HEARING, pursuant to Section 956 of the Municipal Act, at $5: 00 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. on Tuesday, November 27th, 1990 in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Hall, 37955 Second Avenue, to consider the undernoted By-law:
That the Land Use Contract between the District of Squamish and the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 277 on land legally described as Lot B of Lot E, South $1 / 2$ of South East $1 / 4$ of Section 11, Township 50, Mlan 18779, located North of the Royal Canadian Legion - Gienalder Developments Lud., be discharged. (Proposed By-Law No. 1145)


At the aforesaid Public Hearing, all persons who deem themselves affected by the proposed amendment 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 holiday=, from NOVEMBEP 94 , 1990 io November 27th, 1990, at the Municipal Hall, 37955 2nd Avenue, Squamish, B.C.
W.N.Bloxham Clerk/Administrator
Dated this 9th day of November, 1990
Dated Squamish British Columbia THIS IS THE SECONDOFTWO SUCH NOTICES OF public hearing.

## DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

over the scarce supply of water. We sat entranced watching the scene uinfold as from the right a long line of buffalo emerged from the trees and the scrub to approach the waterhole. From the right came two long lines of elephants. from hoary oldsters to a tiny calf who must have been only a few months old. We counted over 200 elephants and 400 buffalo from the pools and there were several "teenagers" who had a wonderful time keeping the buffalo away. They acted like bratty kids showing off. And all the while a small herd of zebra waited patiently for the buffalo and elephant to finish with the water so they could get a drink.
We were fortunate to see such a concentration of animals as the dry season had been long and was coming to an end. The waterholes were drying up so the animals were coming to the only available source. Soon the short rains would come and there would be plenty of water. Then the game would scatter throughout the park. But it was a wonderful climax to our safari.
Voi is located in Tsavo East, once the home of the black rhino whose numbers have been reduced to only a handful. Poachers, killing the animals for their horns, have been responsible for the decline of the rhino population and now there are none left.
The elephant herds in Tsavo East have also been reduced. It was in this park which has so many elephants that a decision was made to cull some of them. After a number were
killed to bring the population to a level which would not oustrip the food supply, there was a huge fire and many of the remaining elephants were killed in it. The park ranger, whe has opposed the killing of the animals, was hearibroken at the result and died soon after.
Our bird fanclers were enthralled with the bird life, with brilliant colours so predominant. Even a common starling called a superb starling, was beautifull with a bright blue head and body, while the weaver birds flashed golden in the sun. One day at Amboseli I heard what I thought was a rapping at my door, looked out and saw nothing. A few minites laser it occured again and this time I noticed a biro at the window. He was quite large with a grey back and white underbelly, a long fail and a beak like a toucan. Ann told me it was a hornbill. He was a friendly bird and called again several times, once bringing a budddy with him.
There are many large birds of prey in Africa, from vul tures to martial eagles, harrier eagles, marabou storks and secretary birds.
And of course there were the hordes of lesser and greater flamingos, pelicans and yellow legged storks. When they rest on the water it is just like a pink and white cloud.
There were a number of ostrich on the plains and one group saw a pair of ostrich with their young. When it started to rain, one spread out its wings and tucked all the chicks under them.

herds of elephants can be seen gathered at waterholes in the heat of the day.


# Slide situation was "unique, different, bizarre"' for volunteers: PEP zone manager 

The province should have be- said he planned to "lay our come involved in the Squamish cards on the table." Along with slide emergency volunteer ef Squamish, he represents most corts days before it did, says of the Lower Mainland Provincial Emergency Program PEP's most densely populated one manager John Oakley.
"It'll never happen again, no as long as Im coordinator," he old local volunteers at a meeting in the Civic Centre Thursday evening.
Oakley praised the efforts of Squamish volinteers who banded together for 13 days while Highway 99 was severed from the Lower Mainland by a large rock slide. "You gave your heart and soul to the whole operation."
He said provincial ministries weren't sure how to qualify the Squamish situation -- mable to Squamish situation -- unable to gency.
gency. ent, it was bizarre." For example, inexperienced For example, inexperienced had to become hav hading traffic Oalved ind recing trafl, Oakley said, a jurisdiction is thi posed a serious case, and posed a serious liability conthe highways ministry, Oakley

## Ships in port

Fourten ships are expected the Star Derby, due Dec. 14, to dock at Squamish Terminals and the Arosia, due Dec. 18. before the end of 1990 .
The Barclay Sound is expected today at the Terminals, and will be discharging its cargo. All other ships expected will load cargo bound for ports around the world
The Star Geiranger due in The Mosman Star, due Dec. port Thursday, and the Star 2 , and a vessel from Canadian Dover, due Dec. 9; will both tralia after loading cargo in sail for ports in northern Eusape. A port in southern Europe. A port in southern Eu-
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off from outside help for days, Squamish should be proud topossibly even a week. "You know they were part of "one ofwill be on your own for a long largest scale utilizations oftime." younteers in B.C. in memory"
"Emergency preparedness is he said.
never-ending. $\quad$ The District of Squamish will Because of the Squamish be honouring all volunteers slide and the unaided volunteer who helped during the road
closure at a dinner on Friday, cantly increase their numbers. Nov. 30. A budget not ex- Those involved would like to ceeding $\$ 1,000$ for the event see some 200 volunteers on the Was agreed to at a meeting of ready in case another emer. quamish Council last week. gency occurs in Squamish. ESS director Elaine Hopkins Currently there are between 70 said active volunteers are still and 100 volunteers listed with very much needed, as the slide Emergency Social Services emergency did not signifi- Squamish.


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The theory is that, upon sounding the call, you will be set upon by bull moose crashing toward you from all points of the compass, just frothing to avenge whatever it was you just said.
You need then but seléct your moose.
Does it work? Well, Nephew James is convinced that it does or, at least, it WILL if he just keeps yarding on his shoelace long enough.
This season just ended I chanced upon a grizzled old hunter who swears not only by but AT this method.
It seems that, a couple of years ago, he was granking his way through the boondocks when, 10 , there came an answering grank from the west! Not only that, but there came yet another grank from the east!
He claims he granked the other grankers practically into his lap when suddenly there came a shot from nearby, followed by a crashing noise, then silence.
Upon investigation, he came upon another hunter happily skinning out a moose and, while he couldn't actually PROVE anything, still...
Such tales have made a believer out of Nephew James - especially since this year he actually did get a reply. Early one morning, his grank was answered by an answering grank to the point where he spent the entire day in long-distance communication with whatever it was that was out there.
He was out again the next day at first light, and the day after that. It was grank, grank, grank as long as the light lasted. Grank, grank, grank came the reply -- always elusive, always distant.
However, never once did he catch the remotest glimpse of his woodland conversationalist and it's probably just as well.
One sight of that second coffee can and it could have become open season on uncles.

## Drama club to offer three one-act plays

The Howe Sound Players are hard at work on their latest production -. three one-act plays to be presented Dec. 5 to 8 at. St. John's Anglican Church. One of the three plays, A Little Something for Chisistmits, has a Christmas theme. The actors Linda Dolinsek, Charles Balfour and Lokall Mayo hope to bring a few laughs to the holiday season.
The second play, Any Little Good, is played by the husband and wife team on Liz and Aaron Gruber This is a light-hearted comedy about romantic decisions.
The third play is a classic in the theatre - Anton Chekov's A Marriage Proposal. Dave Manning Kelly Turk and Jack Slik will present a hilarious play of the trials and tribulations of a father eager to have his daughter married.
The Howe Sound Piayers hope ofo see their loyal fans and supporters at this evening of family entertaimment.

## Klahanie float enters Grey Cup parade

The highly successful Klahanie float will be joining in the football hoopla this Saturday as it enters the Grey Cup Parade in Vancouver.
This parade - the biggest for the Klahanie Campground and Restaurant crew -- will be the 21st in a long line of visits far and wide.
The beautiful float, which carries a replica of the restauraṇt and its neighboring Shannon Falls, first competed at home in the Squamish Days Parade in August 1988. The "grand overall" collected in its debut was the first of 22 prizes
earned in cities and towns in B.C. and Washington. Jim and Ethel Hurlbert, Klahanie's owners, thank the Squamish Chamber of Commêce for its support this year. As Squamish is widely promoted as a tourist destination by the float, the $\$ 3,000$ has been well spent.
Transporting and assembling the float, and paying for meals and hotel rooms for the people who run the float is expensive, im Hurlbert said, costing a minimum of $\$ 500$ per parade entered. Until this year, expenses have been picked up by
the crew.
"I guess it's a labour of love." The most recent honour for the float came on Sept. 29 at a parade in Leavenworth, Washington's Autumn Leaf estival, where Klahanie walked away with second prize waked away with second prize Earlier commercial division. Earlier that month they picked up "Best Visiting" and "Best Decorated" in Hope's Brigade
Days. ays.
While the replicas of the Klahanie Restaurant and Shannon Falls have remained the same since the float was constructed, scenes painted by artist Linda Currie and other details have changed. A castle scene atop


The Klahanie float glides along Hope's tree-lined avenues during the September Brigade Days Parade. Next up is the Grey Cup Parade this Saturday w-. catch them on TV.


Thè Squamish Government Agent's Office wishes to announce it is moving its offices to 1360 Pemberton Avenue effective December 3, 1990

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' As a father, Rattray said he strongly senses the importance of preserving the environment for future generations. Ducks Unlimited began its work in 1938 with a $\$ 100,00$ budget and a monumental challenge -- reversing the declines in waterfowl populations so evident throughout North America since the tum of the

century. Since then, DU Canada has grown into a national conservation movement with over 75,000 contributors, annual budgets exceeding $\$ 40$ million and more than 350 em ployees in offices coast to coast.
To date, Ducks Unlimited has injected over $\$ 370$ million into the Canadian economy to se-
completed 41 wetlands pro- means Squamish's support is jects, securing a total of $1 ; 227$ growing, Rattray said. hectares for waterfowl habitat. Attendance at this year's fundraiser was better than last, Rattray said. Healthy bids were also placed on items supplied by DU Canada, which ranged from decoys and prints to sculptures and shotguns. Auctioneer Al McIntosh -- "the Voice of Logger's Sports" -performed to everyone's high expectations.
As DU memberships were included in the ticket price, this

With more involvement a "Greenwing" youth chapter of Ducks Unlimited could be established here, he said. The Squamish Estuary and other waterfowl habitat areas are readily available for educational projects and clean-up efforts.
Joining Rattray on the local Duck Unlimited committee are Cathy Guest, Chuck Rattray and Rob Roy

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## Planning for profits key to business survival

> If you had a crystal ball, planning for your business would be an easy process and you would soon be "rich". As suming that none of the Sea to ky corridor business mangers have access to a working crystal ball, the Sea to Sky Enterprise Centre recommends he next best thing. Plaming or Profits uses a simple process which will help guide our business successfully hrough the next year. This aricle will present a basic overview on the planning process. We encourage you to meet with Rose Moon or Katy McIntosh, the business counsellors at the centre, to explore he details of planning.

> Planning can use a simple three-stage process:
> 1). What has happened to your business in the past 12 months? To know where you are going ii helps to know where you've been. Do a complete assessment of your business progress by analyzing current financial data and your answers to some very important questions. You will want to know what products or services were your money makers, had the highest profit margins, lost you money, etc. Compare this past year to other years. Are you doing better or worse?

of competitive labour costs good land buys, etc., carefully plan your strategy and complete a cost/benefit analysis before you make any majo moves.

- Business profits are closely linked to a positive attitude Many will argue that reces sions are brought on by a state of mind. Someone starts saying there will be a recession and a few months down the eco nomic road, consumer confidence has ebbed, spending is curtailed and voilat we have recession. Locally we have a need to adopt the gloom and doom attitude. Think positive be confident and pla itable year for your pros

The Sea to Sky Enterprise Centre would be pleased to as sist you with your business planning needs.: For free and confidential assistance contac the centre at 892-5467. And remember...the Squamish area still presents many opportunities for the business manager who can plan effectively and hamess opportunities, turning ideas into profits.
This article is the second in a series focusing on Small Busi ness - -the Struggle to Survive presented by Rase Moon gen eral manager, Sea to $S k y$ En terprise Centre Ltd.


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## Counc Nins

Appearing in Squamish Provincial Court Nov. 6, Norman Petroff pled guilty to threatening and was ordered to post a $\$ 1,000$ peace bond.

Calvin R. Wessels was fined $\$ 400$ Nov. 5 for refusing to supply a breath sample for police.

Pleading guilty Nov. 13 to theft under $\$ 1,000$, Richard A. Jőhnston was fined \$100.

Särah M McBride was fined $\$ 300$ Nov. 13 for impaired driving.

Pleading guilty to dangerous driving, Peter R. Hoekendyk was fined $\$ 500$.

Leah M. Burton was fined $\$ 300$ Nov. 13 for refusing to supply a breath sample for police.


## Ponax News

Two helicopters at Squamish Municipal Airpor were broken into overnight Nov. 14-15. The owner of one reported that a first aid kit, sunglasses, flashlight and life vests were stolen.
Sandhar Specialty Food and Groceries on Second Avenue reported a break-in Nov. 14. The door to the store was smashed and cigarettes appeared to be have been taken.

A hit and run involving a Squamish vehicle was reported Nov.' 14. Two women in a northbound 1981 Pontiac Acadian told police their vehicle was sideswiped on Highway 99 near the Furry Creek bridge. The vehicle that hit them spun out of con trol, came to a stop, then sped off northbound. They said the vehicle was driven by a man. Damage to the Pontiac was estimated at $\$ 1,000$.

While on regular patrol around 1:30 am. Nov. 14 Cst. Hank Bolstoli stopped a vehicle near McKay's on Highway 99. After the '83 Dodge car came to a stop, its occupant ran away and the vehicle was dis covered to have been stolen from Langley

Police were called to Valleycliffe Elementary School around 10:45 p.m. Nov. 15 when an intruder alarm sounded. Two suspects were seen running from the school. They had smashed windows and spraypainted obscenities on blackboards, musical


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instruments and shelves. Squamish RCMP asks that anyone with information about this incident please call the detachmentat 8983611.

The owner of a sailboat moored at the Squamish Kacht Club reported that someone had ripped the hinges of the boat's door to gain entry, then taken a halfodozen beer. The incident occured between Nov. 12 and 14.

A break-in to Weldwood's office on Logger's Lane was reported following the Remembrance Day weekend. A computer, fax machine and xerox ma chine were stolen between 9.30 a.m. on Nov. 12 and 6:10 a.m. on Nov. 13.

Squamish Elementary School reported around noon Nov. 12. that two windows were smashed near the school library.

A small quantity of cash was stolen in a break-in to a residence on Garibaldi Way between Nov, 3 and 4. The residents has been on vacation and reported the theit Nov. 11.

The Brackendale Cafe on Government Road reported a break-in that occured overnight Nov. 10 and11. Nothing appeared to have been stolen.

Cigarettes were stolen in a break-in to J \& B Grocery overnight Nov. 10-11.

Big Scoop Restaurant on Cleveland Avenue reported a break-in that occured between 12 midnight and 5 a.m. Nov. 10. Cigarettes were stolen.

Police responded to an alarm at the IGA store downtown around 5 a.m, Nov. 10 . Nothing appeared to have been taken in this break-in.

A Chestnut Avenue resident reported a break-in that occured between 6:30 a.m.and $3: 30$ p.m. Nov. 7 A VCR and scuba diving equipment were stolen.



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|  | 8:00 ("'THE ODD COU PLE"' (1968) Jack Lem mon, Walter Matthau. A d his recently soparated friend, a compuisively tid Manhattan apartment his screen version of No | comes entangled in a real life spy adventure when he witnesses a murder and theft of top-secret military documents. 8:00 ${ }^{2}$ "SIVER BULLET" (1985) Gary Busey, Corey Haim. Based on Stephen King's novella about a han- |





In "The Stranger Within," Rick Schroder (pictured) plays a reappears on his mother's doorstep 16 years after his kidnapping. But
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## News

## Harcourt proffers NDP platform

The local New Democratic © Giving nural, British Myth number one: The An NDP govemment would Party faiififul , gathered, Columbiais, a, tax break by Supreme Court of Canada. An NDP government would to hear Mike Harcourt bash Premier Biil Vander Zaln and establish the party's platform for the inevitable election.
Following the $\$ 20$ a plate fund raising, dinner, Egom Tobus was honoured for the service he gave to the community in his last term as mayor. Former Tlimes editor Carol Adains was also honoured for her service to the community. Binan Giles, NDP candidate in the West Vancouver: Garibaldi riding, reminisced oyer his youthful radical days ont the Georgia Strait He then touched on the party's envionmental and housing policies before introducing the guest of honour, NDP party leader, Mike Harcourt.
Harcourt made light of Vander Zalm and the premier's scandal-plagued cabinet to the delight of the 80 people attending the event
Harcourt said an NDP govemment's priotities would be the people's" - quality health care aftordable housing a "decent" education "decent" pensions, sustainable forests and a clean environment.
The Party's plafform is based on two values he said the New Democrats hold - faimess and equality.
The faimess involves dispersing the tax burden throughout the saciety whil the equality involves greate opportunities and services for women.
Middle income and working people have been bearing a growing share of the tax burden, one that has grown from 75 per cent 10 years ago to 84 per cent today.
The corporations have tax loopholes, but should be made to pay their fair share of the tax burden, Harcourt said.
"I want the large corporations to pay their fair share. Not more, not less - their fair share"
The Goods and Services Tax is not a fair tax and the NDP would continue to oppose the GST, he said.
"We're going to axe the tax."

## "Fair tax

## alternatives"

Instead of "money grabs" like the GST, an NDP government would institute "fair tax alternatives" including:

- Reform and rolling back the nanufacturers' sales tox to nine per cent.
- An end to tax loopholes for the rich.
- And, introduction of a minimum corporate income tax. "The same as Ronald Reagan introduced in the United States and the same as is in place in Hong Kong."
An NDP govemment would also freeze Medicare premiums and protect the province's poor and low-income families from and low-income families from user fees that unfairly add to A tax burden
A tar faimess for homeown ers program would include: Closing the corporate looptax and using the new revenues to exempt first-ime homebuy ers of average priced home from the tax.
invest health care dollars in the Everywoman's Heallh Cenre in Vancouver and clinics like it Mcross the province, he said. My number two: The So oreds have appointed a Task Force which addresses child care needs in b.C. 300,000 fhild Harcourt said, 300,000 children need child care because their parents work or study. A further 70,000 kids now come home to an empty "Actafter school.
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Nilke Harcourt opened his speech with a "Lettermanian" Top Ten List of Socred reasons for not calling an election.

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The Regional Five Pin Finals for Special Olympics will be held at Garibaldi Lanes on Sunday. A number of scorekeepers are needed for the 10 am.and 1 pm . games. of the approximate 80 bowlers who will be competing, six will be from this area Please give Vince Koch a call at $892-9566$ if you can put your talents to good use for a couple of hours. The awards will be given out around 3 p.m.

Stork Story-COLVILLE-Ryan Nicholas is pleased to announce the arrival of his sister, Ryleigh Nicole, bom at the Prince George Regional Hospital at $1: 51$ am. On Oct. 29, weighing 7 llbs 6 ozs. Rejoicing with Ryan are parents Lori and Darryl. Proud Prandeparents are Cherie and Gordon Key of Prince George and Mr. and Mrs. R. Colville of Savona- Equally pleased, great grandpatentis are Mrs. Colville, also of
Sayona. and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. (Roy) Crowston of Squamish.

There's always a rush of people at the opening of the annual St. John's ACW bazaar and tea, but it is still an event many of us don't want to miss. The auditorium at the Civic Centre will be filled with all sorts of beautiful gift-giving suggestions, along with tables filled with home baked goods. A great tables fo relex is hurn "Tee Time" The greal isme to relax is during Yea rime. The date is this Saturday, Nov. 24 from 1 to 3 p.m. The Taftie for the handmade
will take place at 3 p.m.

Having birthdays this week are: Katherine Newman; Craig Hyslop, Judy Corba, CheriLymn White, Corrie Harkness, Nicole Davis, Christina Tychonick, Ricky Giesbrecht, Billi Seymour, Ida Ryan, Patsy Schellenberg, Thora Moran, Jonathan Vanzella, Joan Harder, Laura Lavoie, Daryl Lacoursiere, Myrtle Hurford, Peter Hultman, Armand Hurford, Michael Pudney, Zachary Glover, James Ardell, Scott Douglas and Sarah Goodwin:
Congrats also to: Diana Ingram, Savanah Alexander, Gwen Rattray, Dale Venekamp, Art Keyes, Owen Reeve, Doug Wilkinson, Eric Olson, Jody Hopkins, Steven Sprague, Mathew Bums, Alejandra Metzler, Julie Durant, Michele Anne Eckersley, Lenore Carmichael, Dave Watt, Ruth Wison, Glen Antosh, Shevaun Rudkin, David Hermon, Trevor Tied, Linda Lawrence, Robin Hancock, Tracy Herman, Stepien Emard, Gray Mitchell; Jack Selby; Shelly Bedres, Cory Russell, Val Blackman, Kelly Bandy and William Barden.

Two young lads, Jatinder Justin Cheema and Rob James Henrickson celebrate first birthdays this week.
For several years, the Canadian Mental Heallh Association's Gift of Hope campaign for Christmas gifts for the psychiatrically ill had been coordinated locally by Mildred Campbell. We know that Mildred would wish for this project to continue and Lou Rernpel has kindly offered to look after it this year. Gift suggestions include address books, towels, umbrellas, underwear, rain gear, sociks, eic. The gitis are deliverad to the North Vancouver office by Dec. 3. Please bring your gifts in to the T'mes office or drop them off at Squamish United Church on Tuesday, Thursday or Friday between 9 am. and 1 pm .

When the residens of Hiiitop House gather in the lounge for the November birthday celebrations comorrov aftemoon at 2 p.m., Kate Steeves and George Carson will be honowred. You are inviled to join the group over a cap of tea or coffie, along with delicious birthday cake.

The Community Christmas Care committee is moving into high gear in anticipation of a heavy demand for this special service this year. Your food and cash donations will ensure no one is missed Please drop nonperishable food items in the specially marked boxes in the supermarkets and neighbourhood grocery stores. Boxes or bags of cereal are requested ihis week. Cash or cheque donations are accepted at the Squiamish Times office, Squamish Credit Union, Merv Foote's Men's Wear or at Highland Video. If foote's Men's Wear or at Highand video. If you wish your donation to remain
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apply for a CCC hamper are asked to call Gloria anytime between 4 and 9 p.m. before Gioria anyiame betwee
Dec. 17 at 89 -9457.
Stork Story-FAVARO-MARCHANT. Randy and Pina are pleased to amnounce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Ashley Grace Marchant, weighing 6 lbs. 2 ozs. and bom in the Lions Gate Hospital on Nov. 2. Proud grandparents are Mike and Teresa Favaro and Elsie Anderson of Squamish and Len Marchant of Vancoiver. Mis. Marg Marchant, also of Squamish, is a thriled great grandmother: Many auints and uncles are also pleased with Ashley's arrival. Pina and Randy express special thanks to $\mathrm{Dr}_{\text {r }}$. Skai Stevenson and the Squamish Hospital staff.
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The Squamish Food Bank will be back in business in January but a depot is needed for bagging and distributing the hampers. Please give Warren a call at 898 -9086 if you are able to accommodate this essential service.

Wedding anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Lysak, Mr. and Mrs. Bruee Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. A Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. G. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. G. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. G. Firth, Mrr and Mrs. Par Candy, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Niseen and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Conway.

The Women's Auxiliary to Squamish General Hospital will holds its annual Christmas bazaar and raffle on Dec. 1 in the Highlands Mall. Tickels for the raffle will be on sale in the IGA this Friday and Saturday, at the Overwaitea on Nov. 30 and also at the mall on the day of the bazaar. The first prize is a wooden chest second is a child's doll and is a wooden chest, second is a child's doll and
wicker basket, and third prize is a tool box filled with tools.

I don't know if many people take the 7:45 a.m. bus (from Maverick Coach Lines depot) to Vancouver, but I understand if more commuters don't use this service the run will be cancelled.

Interested in attending an Emily Carr Art School workshop? A two-day event on Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day is planned at Brackendale Art Gallery. To register, call 898-3333.
Representatives from many community groups will be invited to a fonum sponsored by the Squamish RCMP. The meeting is set for Dec. 5 but a time and location have not yet been announced. It will involve people coming together to identify and solve community-wide problems.

Shouid you be passing by Lions Bay on Friday night between 8 and $10 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., you might waint to drop into the Village hall at 400 Cenre Road, where the Lions Bay Art Exhibit will be held. A selection of North Shore artists' works will be on display. Admission is free and refreshments will be available.
 Baby shower honours mom and daughter

The year flies by and even on the very warm days in Septemthe very warm days in SeptemWomen were already hard at work on preparations for their work on preparations for their annual bazaar. The event will be held at the Civic Centre this pm.
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rations became a reality and rations became a reality and there is as wide range:of choice,

- from tiny mice dressed for - from tiny mice dressed for, the tree to large angels made or teasel.
Table runners, placement sels and lovely aprons, along with pillows toys and tote bags will be available at the sewing section with $a$ wide range of 10 ques, mittens and knitted toys. as well.
The amateur florists have made some lovely wreaths of cones, and baskets for Christmas and other occasions.
Once again, there is to be a table where all items are $\$ 1$ or less and only children under 14 may purchase those items.
This year, the excellent baking table will also feature homemade'candy.
Good quality second-hand treasures can be found at the white elephant table.
Raffie tickets on the queen size Country Bride Quilt will se available and the daw be at 3 pm . be at $3 \mathrm{pm}$. .
After all your browsing and shopping, the women of the church invite you to take time for atternoon tes
All proceeds go towards the work of St. John the Divine Church


## Bridge club news

Belated congratulations to Squamish Duplicate Bridge Club members Kathy Boothroyd and Janet Ross, winners of Club and Novice Championships respectively. The top three partnersinips for the Nov, 12 game were: Angela Holling, and Rolf Lowinger, Lorraine Hurren and Kathy Boothroyd, and Bonnie Scott and Carmen Dolhan.
The editor of "Matchpointer" will soon verify the coirect spelling of the top parmership at a Brunswick Bowl Session as Carmen Dolhan and Bonnie Scott (not Anderson as mentioned) adroilly representing Squamish.
Don't forget the Nov. 26 ACBL sanctioned CharityWide Game, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Eiliot Building Eatizernate poins.


Chris and Steve Barone's new little girl Alexa secms to enjoy having her photo taken ati a baby shower honouring them on Nov. 2.

Many lovely gifts were re- Pears Harcoust, Dolores Oden ceived by new mom Chris dahl, Barb Cates, Diane Sherk, Barone and her daughter Alexa Elizabeth Hansen and Danna at a baby shower held for them Trethewey.
on Nov. 2. Alexa was born to The delicious brunch was Chris and Steve Barone on provided by the invited guests. Oct. 20.
The shower was held at the home of Fem Traub and attended by happy grandmothers Mrs. Ruth Geisbrecht and Mrs Joyce Barone. Other guests included: Betty McNair, Pat McNair, Nicola Brown Pat McNair, Nicola Brown, AuGravkin, Pauline Nicholson, Gravkin, Pauline Nicholson,

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## Harcourt fields questions from Squamish audience

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more study."
An NDP. govemment would expand affordable, non-profi child care and after school pro grams for working families The government would also work with employers, unions and employees to create inno vative, workplace childcare, he said.

Myth number three: The So creds have shown their concem for B.C. women by spendin $\$ 500,000$ on conferences, re search, medals of recognition and a logo contest.
The reality for many women includes food banks, hungry school kids, homelessness, one in four women are sexually assaulted at some point in their lives and 33,000 single-parent families in B.C: are headed by women on GAIN, Harcourt said.
An NDP government would respond with affirmative action programs, core funding for ransition houses and sexual assault centres, appoint a sex ual abuse advisory committee and take action on elder abuse. Myth number four A $\$ 40$ nillion government pay equity program will bring faimess in the workplace to B.C. women. The Socred's pay equity pro ram instead excludes tens of housands of women working in hospitals, for school boards and municipalities, he said.
manicipalites, he said.
Introduction of pay equity hroughout the entire public sector would be negotiated by an NDP govemment. Extension of pay equity into the private sector would also be done, n consultation with business, abour and the community. Harcourt then responded to a
number of questions from the number loor.
What will the NDP do for low income people, especially those who require assistance from food banks?
The NDP wants to eradicate welfare and move towards full employment, Harcourt said. Many more jobs could be created in the forestry industry where pulp and whole logs are being produced instead of computer paper and other value added products, he said. The NDP has talked about giving more local control to the compunition where the resources are generated. How would an NDP government do that and what about stumpage? "What we're talking about is giving lical council's a say in what's going to be logged, what's going to be park and wilderness, how logging plans are approved, which companies are going to have more jobs, better reforesting and silviculture, and which program is going to be most sensitive to
other users of the forest tourism, trappers, guides, ou fitters," Harcourt said.
In theory, it's already in the Forests Act. It ain't being practiced."
Also, instead of settling each environmental dispute "watershed-by-watershed", a provincial scheme would be developed, he said
"No more Robson Bights, no more Caramanahs, no more road blocks."
These altercations are more likely to drive investment away than any "fair tax" scheme of the NDP, he said.
Are referendums a vehicle for a new democracy? A method for making the peopie's wishes known to the government? II thought that's what tions were for," Harcourt responded.
The NDP would get rid of school district referendums and put the boards back in charge of setting and sollecting tares he said. Rather than through property taxes, education should be 90 per cent funded through the provincial government's general revenues.
"That doesn't mean I am opposed to referendums, but I object to the misuse of referen:Califormia." happened recently in aliformia.
Students are graduating from possible debt loads What will possible debt loads. What will the government do to ensure post secondary education? The NDP is secondary eation?
Treezing the committed to Harcourt said This hees; coscourt said. This has been costed out in the NDP's pro jected provincial budget. DC Rail pays no taxes. What will the NDP do to compensate The municipalities?
The role of the Crown Corporations will be looked at HC Hy court said.
BC Hydro will transfer more money to the provincial gov emment.
"The principal is that the Crown Corporations should pay their fair share of taxes." The Socred government has decimated the public service with privatization. Will the NDP be bringing the privatized workforce back to the govern ment?
"A lot of them won't come back." Harcourt said.
Privatization is "just a fancy way" of saying contracting out, he said.
As such, it has to be handed on a practical basis, rather than the ideological one he said the Soczeds have handled it on. The first ones to be brought back will be those related to public health and safety -- es pecially winter highways maintenance, the pollution lab and the food testing labs.

## Council calls for improved commuter links

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## Chambers' rink takes home the cash in "'Skins Game"

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Top local curlers compete for cash prizes in last Sunday's. "Skins Game" at the Howe Sound Curling Club.

The Howe Sound Curling Club hosted its version of the Skins Game last Sunday with 32 of the area's best curlers coming out to compete for cash prizes.
The mixed group of curlers which represented all ages, was matched into eight tearns for the toumey.
Players had a shot at doubling their $\$ 15$ entry fee by
advancing to the finals. Unlike regular curling, the Skins Game format provided two-point skins to those rinks that could either steal a single without last rock, or notch two or more points with the hammer.
First round losers moved to the B side of the draw; and had a chance at recouping some of their investment through the

## final.

The A final saw Herb Chambers' foursome nip Daryl Bryden's rink to take the top prize of $\$ 30$ per person. Bryden's rink won $\$ 25$ each. In the B final Frank Roche's group got their $\$ 15$ back by triumphing over ... Dan Trevisan's curlers who each recieved $\$ 10$ for their days work.

## Winterhawks prove mortal in 6-6 draw with McDonalds

Last week's action in the Howe Sound Men's Hockey League saw the Sabres get back on track, McKay's draw with Triton, and the powerhouse Winterhawks mortalized by the burger bunch from McDonalds.
Wednesday night the second place McDonald's team warmed up for their Friday night showdown with the Winterhawke by taking on Triple "C" Logging.
The loggers put up an oaksolid defense as the teams locked into a close-checking struggle that saw only four goals tickle the twine
Peter Leblanc and Dave Debalinhard were the marksmen for the "C"s" while McDonalds called on local golf ace Al Knight for both of their markers.
The tie moved the loggers into temporary possession of third place, ahead of the hungry Sabres who had two games in hand.
The Sabres' began their week with a $6-2$ victory over last place Squamish Heating in

Wednesday's nightcap at the Civic Centre. Drake Webber scored twice for the visitors from Whistler, while other Sabre goals were notched by Dan Fedak, Jan Ryan, Steve Legge and Rob Anderson.
Shane Epp and Dale Horst bulged the twine for the Heating team which has only won once in 11 outings.
The Sabres were still hungry on Friday when McKays served up the week's main course falling $9-2$ to the swordsmen.
Louis Daigneault netted the hat trick for the visitors while Phil Goddard had two and Dave Martinson, Drake Web ber, and Jan Ryan had singles. Brad McKay and Miles Rosser had the McKay's goals. The pair of victories brought the Sabres into a tie for third with Triple "C".
Both teams now have 13 points, four back of second place McDonald's, and a comfortable seven points ahead of McKays and the Hawks. In the game of the week, first place Winterhawks
swooped down from their mountain nest to tangle with their closest competition McDonald's.
Fresh off an impressive victory at the Lillooet Remembrance Day Tournament; the Winterhawks came into Friday's game on a winning streak that goes back to last season.
McDonald's refused to be intimidated however fighting fire with fire to surprise the top guns with a 6-6 draw.
The local boys harnessed the The local boys harnessed the offensive power of Darryl Craig (tied for lead league in
points and goals) for a pair of points and goals) for a pair of Filled Gillis , whawn Brinsky, and Paul Schulte had the other and Paul Schulte had the other
McDonald's goals in the conMcDo
test.

Player/coach Richard Strautman joined Tom Dyas in netting a couple for the Winterhawks, while newcomer Molard and veteran Brian Ayearst completed the scoring for the Whistler team.
The Triton Hawks and McKay's skated to a $5-5$ draw in the week's other game

## Bells and whistles (or the hype of modern sport)

In these days of high intensity of them, things changed in a marketing, the world of sports hasn't been spared the sugar coated approach.
Want to make it sell? Put it in a fancy package, rename it, and push it out there in the public's face. promoters trying to work up some hype for a fight between these two: "Williams and Smith? We can't sell that, they sound like two names off the

## By David Hudson

 Reporter - The TimesIt is towards this end that register of a $\$ 20$-a-night hotel. athletes are hyped up and Give me Smith'and Wesson, dressed up. Many even change but Williams...forget it.". their names to add a bit of sparkle and pizzaz. Today the bis leagues are the show, and the athiletes who work in them work in showbiz.
Carl Williams and James Smith are in the bin although you probably don't make a you probably quanes. The factis, tiose guys names out long ago that the found out long ago that the plain bro working.
Im sure that the parents of these heavyweights had the best of intentions when tiney started their sosis out in the world with plain names but once the fight game got ahold.

Nothing gives a boost to an ordinary career quite like a flashy name and 15 minutes in Just ask our friend "the Fridge" about that. It didn't take long before people were calling Smith "the Bonecrusher, while Car began io answer to in These names meant action and dollars to the hypesters who surround the sport. They also gave a certain amount of myatique and, shall we tay saleability to two fighters who saeability to two fighters who might otherwise have spent some time in the bargain bin

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Here's a guy who regularly eats himself into and out of the
Chicago lineup. When he has his weight down, William Perry is a NFL calibre football player. He is not a star, but he player. He is not a star, but he has a colorful name, and he carried the ball in a few
interesting situations so now he interesting situations so now he peddles Big Macs, and m needles on fame meters. Fame is becoming very important in sport these days, and athletes are asking, "How can I get noticed?"
This is not a problem for those who are deserving of the accolades of fame, but when this quastion pops into the homi of a different type of charactie it can be dangerous for his sport.
Take Brian Bosworth for example. The Boz owes everything he has to his mouth his attitude, and his hairdresser.
After extorting a multmillion dollar contract from the Seattle Seahawiks, the Wizard of Boz went magically on to of Boz went magically on to bop in flops in the NIL and one of the
most successful pursiers of
increase the excitement and are very necessary, but when they are abused and substituted for
substance, something is very
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## Howe Sound Men's Hockey League standings as of Nov. 18/90

| Team | W | L | T | GF | GA | P | PIM |
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| Winterhawks | 10 | 0 | 1 | 81 | 30 | 21 | 126 |
| McDonald's | 7 | 2 | 3 | 58 | 50 | 17 | 168 |
| Sabres | 6 | 4 | 1 | 58 | 35 | 13 | 257 |
| Triple "C" | 6 | 4 | 1 | 44 | 42 | 13 | 226 |
| McKay's | 2 | 8 | 2 | 34 | 57 | 6 | 208 |
| Triton | $\ddots$ | 2 | 6 | 2 | 35 | 39 | 6 |
| Sq. Heating |  | 1 | 10 | 0 | 25 | 55 | 2 |

HSMHL Scoring Leaders G Danryl Craig (McDnld's) Brian Ayearst (Whks)
Keith Tindle (Whks)
Scott Staley (Whks)
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## Squamish Rangers stalled by Mother Nature

With Centennial Fields closed to soccer action once again this
week (due to rains) the Squamish Rangers find them-

By David Hudson

Reporter - The Times
selves with their wheels still Rangers have only played once spinning in their quest for in the last five weeks due to promotion to the second foul weather and mudslides, division of the Vancouver and player/manager Rob DryMetro League

> HSSS boys' volieybail squad off to provincials

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Beafing out fwo Brinaby teqme, a Yanconyer team and a squad frompenberton, the Squanish hoys
 competilipn in the Singie A Provincia! Volleybill Championships.
Coach Bric Jones, a tencher at Hore Somad, soid the high level of competition and excellentsports manship demonstrated by his teami has well pre pared then for a trip to the provincinh.
TDhe Friday guraament was out best perfor: mance by far:. It was a gond bay:
Players to watch for inchute pores inter nave Gautin, who had 22 king in the sonriament, and setter: Shamon Moylc, the only grade: 10 on the senior teim. Moyle Was selected to play on the Vanconver and District Allstar Team.
In bia past few years, wheypall hes bech gaining
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## It's showbiz

From page 36
now sleeps on Sundays), a now seep sundays), a linebacker named Taylo (fairly common name that) the minds of sports fans by the minds of sports fans by actually perf
toothalfield
Whi Lawrence Taylor can be controversial at times, at least he eamed the right to be heard.
The positive side of all the hype in sports these days is that some of the more raditionally colorless sports are being revived by the "showbiz" mentality.
Atter years of whites, Lendl (with sawdust in his pockets) and serious Swedes, Andre Agassiz has breathed a litll joie de vivre into tennis.

Agassiz will probably accumulate more money and fame this year than any of a
good sized group of more good sized group of more accomplished tennis players, Andre did to rise above the Andre did to rise above the crowi was repackage the product, and bring his sport up o speed with athletic world
Payne Stewart made himcolf stand out on the golf course in much the same way. By dressing a bit more lamboyantly he left a legion of clones behind, and got himsel hetty no NFL deal to boot. Let's not forget that these guys are more than just sugar on the outside, they are also very capable athletes who can
back up show with performance.
sharpness of their game when play.resumes.
"With a five or six week break, you have to worry about players losing interest," he said. "We practice Tuesdays and Thursdays with United in the high school gym, but we can't get outside because the fields are too wet, and there are no lights for night play."
"What we need in this townts an all-weather field with lights:"
Drygas says that the lack of an all-weather field and night lights is a disadvantage for the local teams who have to compete against Vancouver squads pete against ancouver squads
which have access to these types of training and game facilities.
Despite these handicaps, the Rangers are confident that they can keep their successful season rolling and win promotion into the second division for the first time in the team's history.

According to Drygas the team, which was formerly known as the Squamish Hotspurs, has finished third and missed promotion by narrow margins "six or eight times over the years."
The Rangers are presently in second place, four points behind Club Inter, but have two games in hand on the division leaders.
"If we win both of those games, we could be tied for the top," said Drygas. "We're hop ing to finish first, or at least second so we can be pro moted.
Hopefully the Rångers will be in a similar position come April when the season ends and the divisions are reshuffled.
Right now they're concentrating on getting a little help from Mother Nature so they can get on with their season and their quest for promotion.

## United bows out

United Pharmasave soccer club faced the hard-hitting Academico squad Sunday at Slocal Street Park in Vancouver, coming away with a $1-0$ loss.
The gaime weint end to end untii 10 minutes from full-time, when Academico scored a well deserved goal, which gave standout goalkeeper Rick Olague no chance.
The location of next weekend's game was unknown at press time.


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## Whats Happhning

Tuesdāy, Nov. 20.-Community Christmas Care meeting at 9:30 a.m. in St. John's Anglican Church. New members welcome.

Wedriestay, Nov. 21--TOPS annual cratt auction and bake sale at Squamish Baptist Church. Doors open at 7 p.m, auction at $7: 30$ p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 22 -Howe Sound Parents for French meeting at Mamquam School library at 7 p.m. Also book swap and discussica on strdent exchanges.

Thursday, Nov. 22 -Elks Bingo. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., bingo at 7 p.m. Ár Eifis hail on Second Avenue.

Friday, Nov. 23-Lions Bay Art Exhibit at Village Hall, 400 Cen tre Road from $8-10$ p.m. Free admission, refreshments available North Shore artists' works on display.

Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 24 \& 25-Emily Carr Art School work shop at Brackendale Ait Gallery from 9 to 5 p.m. each day. Regis tration \$45. Call 898-3333.

Saturday, Nov. 24-Ammual St. John's Anglican Church Christ mas bazaar and tea at 1 p.m. in Civic Centre auditorium.

Sunday, Nov. 25-Regional Five Pins finals for Special Olympic at Garibaldi Lanes. About 16 scorekeepers are needed for 10 a.m of 1 p.m. games. Call Vince at the Lanes, 892-9566 to volunter.

Thursday, Nov. 29-Legion Bingo starting at 6:45 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 1-Women's Auxiliary to Squamish General Hos pital's annual bazaar, bake sale and raffle at Highlands Mall.

Saturday, Dec, 1-Open 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 lo cated on The Boulevard, Garibaldi Highlands (access road os from Highlands Way North).

Wednesday-Saturday, Dec. 5, 6, 7, 8-Howe Sound Players pre sent three one-act plays in St. John's Anglican Church. Wed Mr. Ticket $\$ 6$ dit $\$ 3$ senit p.m. Tickets $\$ 6$ adults, $\$ 3$ seniors/students at door --includes re-
freshments.

Thursday, Dec. 6-A candlelight vigil and memorial service will Thursday, Dec. 6 -A cand the anniversary of the deaths of 14 young women massacred at L'Ecole Polytechnique, University of Montreal. You are asked to be at the Squamish Pavilion at 7 p.m. Please take candle along.

Friday, Dec. 7--Annual seniors' Christmas dinner and dance in Civic Centre auditorium. Cocktails 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., danc ing and enterainment 8:30-11 p.m. Sponsored by District of Squamish and Seniors Assoc. Branch 70. Tickets $\$ 7$ available
from Nov. 20 at IDA and Pharmasave drug stores. Limited num ber, obtain early, wheelchairs available from car to table.

Wednesday, Dec 12-Tantalus Club ITC (Intemational Training in Communication) dinner meeting at Highlander Hotel at 7 pim. Program theme is "Feastive Season" Program aim is to "Eat, Speiik and be Merryl" Includes debate All welcome. Call Vema Wittow at 898-9236 (eves.) or Nancy McCartney at 892-9236 (days) if at tending.
Thursday, Jan 10-Ten-week course on basic boating begins at 7 p.m. at Squamish Yacht Club. Sponsored by Canadian Power and

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

Mondays-Alateen meeting for young people affected by someone else's drinking. Meet in St. Joseph's parish hall, 4th Ave. from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more info call Barb at 892-3881

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

Mondays and Thursdays-Drop-in hours for the Howe Sound Women's Centre, 38051 Sccond Avenue, $10: 30$ a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Mondays--Adult Children of Alcoholics -- new group meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Squamish Hospital board room. Anyone from an alcoholic or otherwise dysfunctional family is welcome. For more info, call ĆHOICES at 892-3655.
Monday through Fridaj -- Choices Drug and Alcohol Counselling Service open each day from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For inormation or for an appointment phone 892-3655. Confidential services.

Tuesdays--Squamish Arts Council meets second Tuesday of each month at SAC building, Hwy. 99 \& Clarke Drive (entrance to Valleycliffe).

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

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

Weinesdays--Smokers Anonymous stop-smoking group meets a p.m. in hospital board room. New members welcome. No Herdis at $898-5207$. A desire to quit smoking is reason enough to attend sessions.

Wednesdays--T.O.P.S (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at : p.m. in Baptist Church. New members welcome. Call $898-5260$. Wednesdays-ife drawing from 10 am . to 12 noon at Brack


Wednesdays-Come out anc play crib at the Legion ai 8 p.m.
Thursdays-T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m New members welcome. Call 898-5307 or 898-4132.

Thursday Sunamish Emergency Social Services meets third Thursday each month. Volunteers are needed to train to become ides in emergencies, disasters. Meetings at 7:30 p.m. in Civi Centre Jr. Lounge, All welcome
Thursdays-Wonen's Aglow bible study from 1-2:45 p.m. at 41884 Raebum Road, Brackendale. For more info or ride, phone 898-1505.
Thursdays-Second Thursday each month at 1:30 p.m. Squamish eniors Wellness Council - Health for the 90 's at Coast-Ganibald 20aln 385 .

Fridays-Overeaters 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 LA. meat draws 3 to 5:30 p.m.
Sundays- Calvary Community Church service - There is a change in location and times. Services will be held at 10:30 a.m and 6 p.m. at the Civic Centre. For information contact Rev. Longard at 898-2325.

Sundays- Bingo at Alano Club, 37978 Third Ave. at 6:30 p.m.
Alanon Mieetings-Every Monday and Friday. For more info, call Barb at 892-3881 or Maureen at 892-5152.
Howe Sound Post Partum Support Group- Self-help suppor group for women experiencing post partum depression. Meets wieekly. For more information phone 892-5574

Squamish Singles-For 30 plus -- weekly social drop-in. For more information phone 892-5491.
ment only -- 892-3125.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS-Meetings held seven days a week. For more information please call 892-9031.

## Garibaldi Lanes weekly bowling report

League standings in regular M.D.'s - 43, Out Patients --
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34, The Family - 24. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { follows: } \\ \text { Sunday Mixed: } & \begin{array}{l}\text { 34, The Family - } 24,\end{array} \\ \text { Ladies }\end{array}$

Dennis -- 246, ladies' high triple: Gill Denni -- 600. Mens high single: Mike Eckersley 219, mens' high triple: Mike Eckersley -- 570.
Monday Morning Early Birds Eagles -- 138, Bluejays -- 129, Do Do's -- 135, Turkeys -124, Horny Owls .- 132.5 , Dacar Duckettes -- 101, Swans - 135.5. Ladies ${ }^{2}$ high single: Christine
Carratt -- 280. Ladies' high riple: Anne Spargo -- 623.

Monday All-Sorts
Sq. Bears -- 201, Come Backs -168 , Goofy Gimps -141 . Gutters -- 141, The Smpsons
130, Lethal Weapons -- 125

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triple: Darothy Dan Cliff Hangers -- 45, Pin 534, Men's high single: Cliff Hangers -- 45, Pin George Binning - 273, Men's 41, Wildones - 38, Old Dutch - 39, Highlander Clowns - 39, Straight Shooters -- 39, Rookies - 35 .
Ladies high single: Anne Down and Outs -: 45, Head Fryer - 264, Ladies' high Pins - 38, Mugwamps - 32 , triple: Anne Fryer - 654, Miple: Anme Fryer -- 654, Men's high single: Mait Casey Casey - 700.
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Cut-ups -41 , Busy Bees -35 , triple: Barrie Wright -660 .

Hospital Hill
Dingalings - 31, Five C's 36, Chiefs -- 32, Dumdums -29. Ladies' high single: Dorothy triple: Dorothy Dawson -high triple: George Binning -GBSers - 35. Bundy's - 33, Sleepwalkers-17.
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## By Mike Mooney

Reporter-The Times
The developer's plans for the site south of Britannia Beach were brought before the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District Nov. - and Geller says they will be presented to the Save Howe Sound Society Britannia Beach Community Association and "others who might be interested in the development."
The developer intends to submit the plans to the Ministry of Transportation and Highways, which is the final authority as the SLRD has not
zoned the area; by the end of zoned the area; by the
the year, Geller said.
the year, Geller said.
If the ministry gives preliminary approval, some of the site work and the golf course could be started by the early summer, he said.
The golf course, which has been modified from earlier designs to, avoid, an rea, is intended to attract "average golfers" rather than professional tours. The course will be very scenic, and Geller said that, along with its proxmity to the rest of Lower Mainland, will be its main attraction.
The large majority of the housing would:be single family oriented, each with quarter acre ots. There will be some denser housing in the form of dulexes and quadplexes "where it is suitable.
The plans also include real-

## A day in the life of Engine No. 2

By Trevor Mills
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The things we pass every day in the community and toke for granted visually have lives of rich lives. They are sionificant rich lives. They are significant parts, triangulation points for the collective memory of who we are at this time in this
place. place.

Scoop or the Chamber of couver. Great Northern hooked ders and didn't realize that the Commerce, rolled into birth up with both CN and CP track. second half of the train was long age and far away: At Vaincouver, it grabbed a coming. 1910 at the Baldwin Locomo- 10 hours, it it anst. In eight or 1910 at the Baldwin Locomo- 10 hours, it was home. Had it General Motors of steas lo- stayed home, it might have General Motors of steam lo- been better off. $\begin{array}{lll}\begin{array}{l}\text { General Motors of steam lo- been better off. }\end{array} & \text { When they collided just east } \\ \text { comotive manufacturers. At } \\ \text { In the pictures, the engine is } \\ \text { of Travers near Marine Drive, }\end{array}$ the peak of their production, lettered under H.S.P.V. \& N. there were near Marine Drive, they put out 15 to 20 locomo- RLY. (Howe Sound, Pember- fatalities. The engineer of the


WORK HORSE=The old P.G.E. Engine \#2 takes a rest from a day in its working life in Newport; now Squamish. Today you can see it resting in Stan Clarke Park downtown. (Photo: T. Mills collection)

A place now called Squamish. tives a day.
A place for a short time called Newport.
Engine \# 2, local "locie" landmark, fenced off from vandals in Stan Clarke Park, checked out by the Royal Hudson hordes in season, in the peripheral vision of anyone exiting (the front way) The Big tle. Then it came north to Van-


HEAD-ON COLLISION on Sept. 4, 1916 between engine \#2 and 103 gas car in North Vancouver ended the career of the latter, but sent Old Number Two back to Squamish. (This rare photo from the T. Nills collection.)
ion Valley and Northern). The life flash before his eyes and
railway had this name until leapt out the window to safety 1907-1910. The name was then changed to Howe Sound and Northem. It wore this moniker until 1912 until it became Pa cific Great Eastern. In the early 'seventies (1972 for those exact of mind), it became British Columbia Railway.
In other words, the engine was ordered and lettered under one name and received under another. The present lettering is P.G.E.
At the time the locomotive was ordered, it would be stretching it to suggest that there was a railroad in the Squamish area.
After working a couple of years in the service of building part of the line between gine was barged back to North gine was barged back to North
Vancouver where it worked on the North Shore Subdivision line (more or less a tourist project between North Van and Wroject betwe
Labour Day, Sept. 4, 1916, a day of west coast celebration filled with picnics, races of all descriptions, a general merrymaking, gents dressed in bowler hats and stiff collars, ladies with their parasols and dressed in their best turn-of-the-century finery: a two-part train (the gas cars could only lug two or three coaches at a time) was on its way from Whytecliff to North Van. Number Two was on its way from Whytecliff to North Van with a passenger train. Number Two stayed on the main line, stopped at Dunderave and the gas car with its coaches went
around it. The engineer of Number Two mistead his orgas car either saw his whole or was squirted out that opening by the impact. There is no record that I know of.
As for the collider and collidee, both were barged trains got tugged a lot back in them days -- back to Squamish for healing. Number Two is alive and (according to the West Coast Railway Association) completely refurbishable. The gas car was pronounce D.O.A. and was scrapped Number Two had an active life. After it was rebuilt, it went 1920 to North Vancouver until 1920. Then it went to Comox Logging on Vancouver İsland (selling price: $\$ 17,258.20$; put that in mind the next time you
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1947: Number Two changed hands again and went to work It was renumbered \#7 for reaIt was renumbered \#7 for rea sons perhaps pertaining to
luck.
1960: Number Two was retired and ownership was transferred back to P.G.E.
Since 1967 the engine has been where you find it today, a thing of great bawling, hissing, whistling, snorling motion which served long and well Age, stopped to the silence of Age, stopped to the
an historic moment.
The next time you stroll by it licking your ice cream cone pause a minute and imagine the pause a minute and imagine the
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done, and the lives -- doubtless in the hundreds perhaps thougas car either saw sands -- with which that single gas car either saw his whole little locie was that single


Christmas is fast approaching (only four weeks left!) and we would like to remind everyone that this year's cut-off date for donating to the Community Christmas Care project is Dec. 19. Also, a reminder that if you wish to request a hamper, please call Gloria at 898 9457 between 4 and 9 p.m. BEFORE Dec. 17.
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    On all other days, the highway will be closed about six kilomelers north of Lions Bay between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, and again between 1 pm . and 3 p.m.
    The slope stabilization will continue until further notice:
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