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Rose Tatlow is back from an African safari and has tales to tell...page 9

Floodwaters on the ebb



MAN THE PUMPS! *The District of Squamish brought in four pumps to deal with flooding in several different areas of the town. Floating basements and closed streets were the result of some 300 millimetres of rainfall. Snow is beginning to look pretty good.*



The rain came down in buckets and hung around in lakes.

During the worst of the rains on Saturday night, Britannia Creek was running so fast that boulders could be easily heard rumbling and crashing along the creek bed.

When the sky grew lighter, although no clearer, parts of Mamquam were flooded, as was the upper valley.

Late Sunday night, the RCMP put Upper Cheakamus residents on an evacuation alert when the Daisy Lake Dam was scheduled to release the rain water pent up in its reservoir.

However, no evacuations were necessary and by Monday afternoon the flood waters had largely ebbed away from residences and businesses.

The rain altered the plans of more than a few Brackendale families and the Remembrance Day laying of the wreaths at the cenotaph was shortened so people wouldn't have to stand in the inclement weather.

"I've never seen it rain so hard," said John Payne, Squamish District works superintendent.

The area was hit with a deluge of 164.4 millimeters of rain on Saturday morning and 68.8 millimeters Sunday evening. Another 71 millimeters were recorded yesterday morning. The storm also flooded much of the Pacific northwest, hitting the Chilliwack area particularly hard.

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Storm waters rip out Mashiter dam

Creek water raging down the Mashiter over the weekend ripped out a 50-foot rock dam adjacent to the new intake structure. The hole in the dam allowed water to divert away from the intake and reopen the original creek bed.

Damage is extensive and the Fisheries intake on the diversion structure is completely buried in gravel, said geological engineer Frank Baumann, a local resident who checked on the intake several times over the weekend.

When the dam broke late Saturday afternoon, it sent a tremendous "pulse" of water, gravel and logs down the creek.

If the debris had temporarily blocked the canyon below and then released -- an event called a "lake-burst flood" -- it could have done "catastrophic" damage to Harold's Towing, Walter Huber's woodworking shop, and other businesses located in the light industrial park, he said.

"Such events give engineers nightmares."

Baumann said he heard a rumour that the dam was designed to fail under such flooding conditions in order to reduce damage to the main intake.

Baumann wondered if someone had thought about the people living near the creek bed "who would not be aware that such a pulse was coming their way." He had been walking in the area with his family before the debris swept through.

"It's kind of sobering to realize that if a blockage had occurred, we might have been killed."

Web Engineering could not be reached for comment on the design of the dam.

In addition, tonnes of gravel have built up behind the intake, and would have to be removed to divert water back to the diversion structure.

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Extra pumps rented for flooded areas

From page 1

The storm also brought down a 500 Kv transmission line south of Pemberton, while sev-

eral creeks feeding into the drainage ditches along Highway 99 jumped their banks and washed gravel onto the road. Traffic was reduced to one

lane about five kilometers south of Whistler.

Near Pemberton, Lillooet Lake rose up and flooded many properties between the lake and the highway, forcing residents to move their vehicles to the edge of the road.

The worst hit areas in Squamish were Chiefview, Olsen and Harris Roads -- all connecting to Government Road in the Mamquam area -- as well as Judd Road where wet basements were reported, Payne said.

The trailer court along the dyke near Eagle Run was also under water.

In the Mamquam area, municipal workers set an auxiliary pump in place at the pump house as well as three other pumps.

The most trying part of the day was about 4:30 p.m. when the tides backed up the water to their height.

However, Payne was happy to report the dykes proved solid. "The dykes are very good -- I can say that without any qualms at all."

Although demand across the province was high, the district was able to bring in the pumps from Flygt Canada. Each of the four pumps has a capacity of turning out 500 gallons per minute, for a total of 20,000 gallons a minute.

Renting the pumps costs between \$5,000 and \$7,000 although this cost may be borne

by the Provincial Emergency Program.

However, Payne said, council still hasn't heard anything from the Ministry of Environment about its request for partial compensation for last year's rental of pumps during the rainy season.

He maintains that Squamish

is in need of more pumping capacity on a permanent basis, as this experience showed an additional 70,000 to 80,000 gallons per minute pumping capacity was needed.

Council will have to look at upgrading pumping capacity at the Dryden Creek pump in its next budget, Payne said.

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Usual rain for last month

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There was much less sunshine this past month, with 52.8 hours recorded. For October '89, 105.8 hours of sunshine are on record.

The high temperature for the month was on Oct. 4, with a reading of 16.0 (21.0 C in '89), and the minimum reading was -0.4 C on Oct. 20 (-1.4 in '89).

Damage downplayed by District

From page 1

Baumann has been a relentless critic of Squamish Council's choice to go ahead with the Mashiter as a secondary water source for Squamish ever since it was proposed three years ago.

"I'm smiling [about the washout proving some of his allegations correct], but I'm paying for it," he said.

On a Monday afternoon visit to the site, Baumann said he met a grim-faced engineer from Web Engineering, out surveying the damage.

Cost estimates on work necessary to repair nature's damage are between \$30,000 and \$50,000.

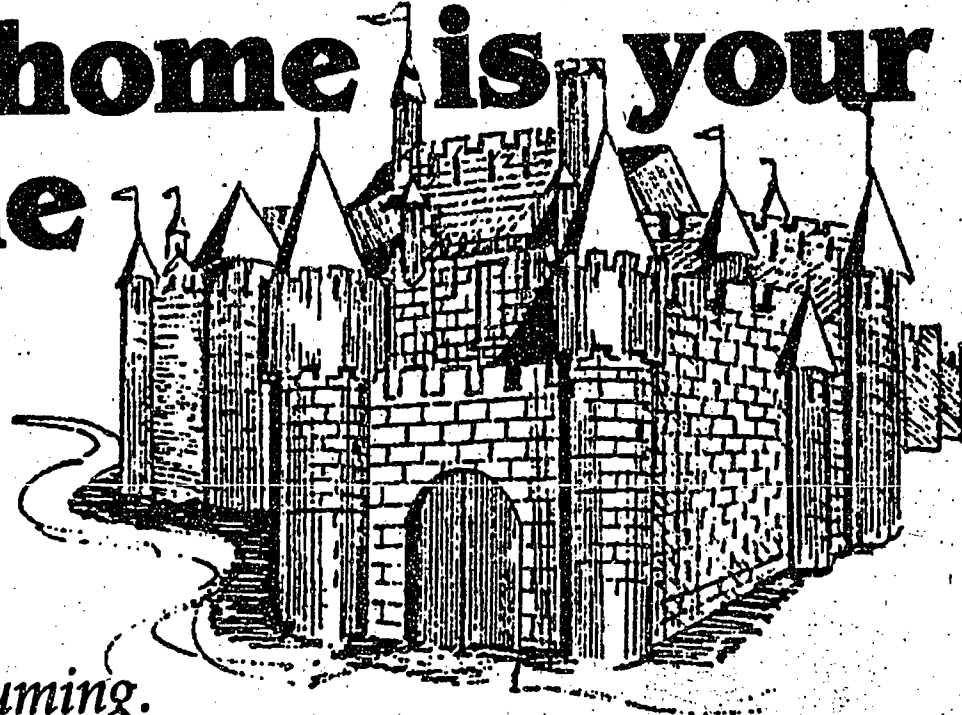
Works Superintendent John Payne and Mayor Phil Turner visited the intake yesterday, and both downplayed the damage in Mountain FM reports, saying it constituted a day's work to repair.

See photographs on page 32.

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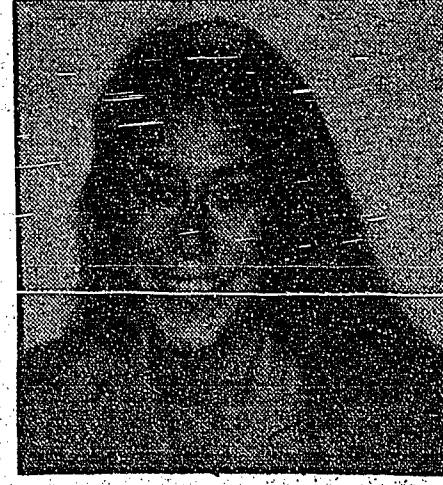
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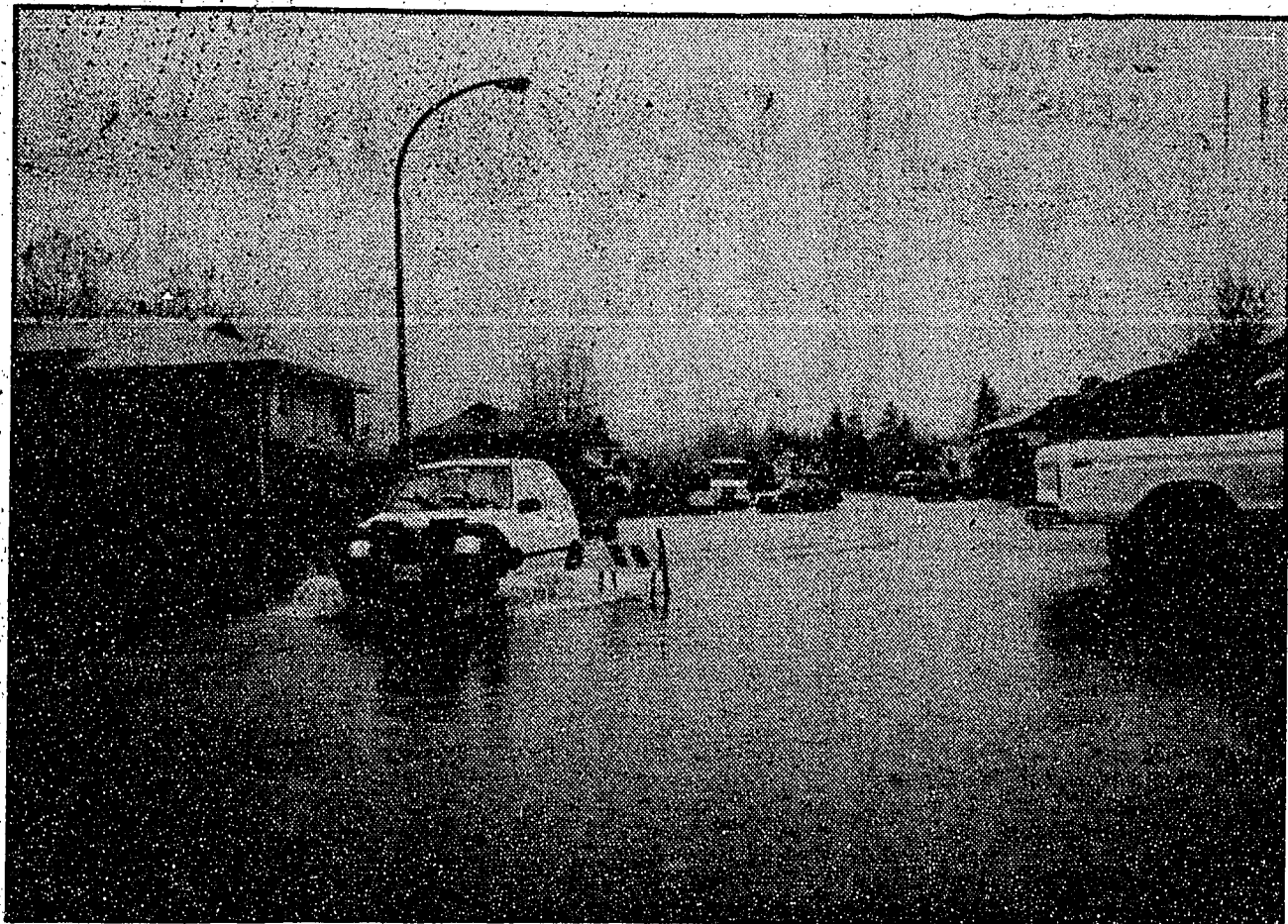
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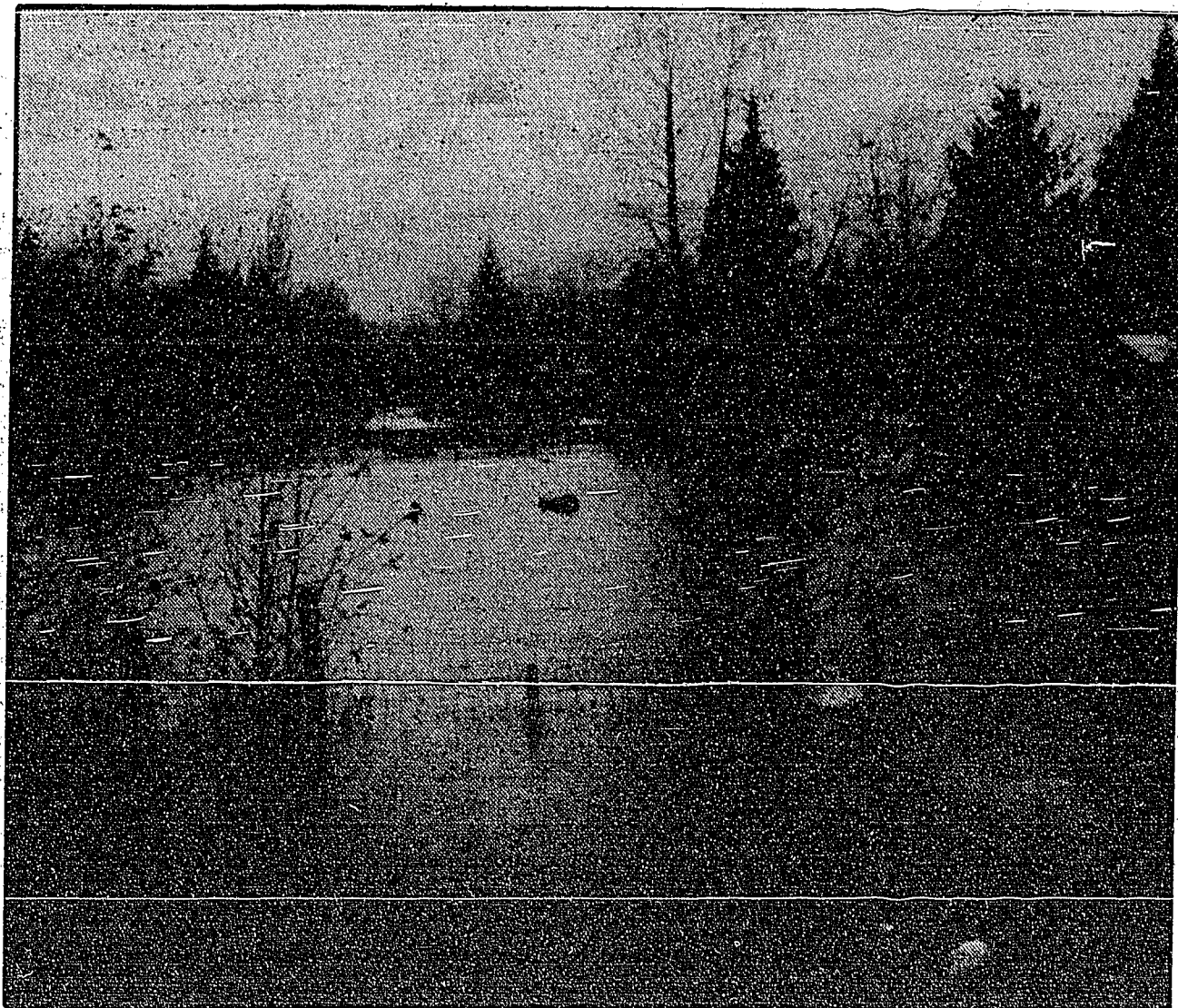
Flood waters engorge rivers, fill streets, yards



Workers scurry to set up another rented pump at the Dryden Creek pump station.



Eagle Run residents found themselves with wet whitewalls over the weekend.



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Photos of flood by Mike Mooney

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Wilbur's motion to aid natives gets little support

Ald. Lynn Wilbur's attempt to rally support for the Lil'wat People in Mount Currie on the day of the disbandment of their blockade garnered little support from Squamish Council.

"I think [the motion] is still pertinent regardless of what happened today," Wilbur said before introducing his resolution to council at its Nov. 6 committee of the whole meeting.

Wilbur urged council to contact the federal government

□ immediately set up an international police force to as-

Mayor Phil Turner agreed: "We are Canadians, we are one nation."

The motion contained too many points for a quick decision, Ald. Chuck Harvey said, and lives could have been saved by intervention by the RCMP. "Someone has to come in."

As well, he added, council's jurisdiction in the matter is questionable, as is the cost of implementing some of the measures suggested in the motion.

"I don't believe it's up to council to decide this," added Ald. Ron Barr.

While Wilbur and Ald. Brian Giles were the only ones to support the motion, Wilbur said he still hopes local government and the regional district strive to seek "solutions that will work" to native issues.

"I would like to stress there are serious issues that are unresolved."

sure the safety of the people in the area.

□ request prompt assistance from the United Nations to help resolve the underlying issues, such as self-government, land use and control of resources.

□ immediately set up a process whereby other victims in the dispute -- such as fallers, loggers and truckers -- can be compensated for their losses.

While Ald. Corinne Lonsdale said she has sympathy for the natives' plight, she said the resolutions aren't the answer.

"I have a real problem with these nations within nations -- Canada is one nation."

By Shari Bishop
Editor - The Times

immediately to ask for the following:

□ the province of B.C. and the RCMP must withdraw and cease any further contemptible

"I would like to stress, there are serious issues that are unresolved" -- Ald. Lynn Wilbur



"I personally feel that what is happening is not just." intrusions into a dispute which is in essence between nations.

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Mayor picks Lonsdale to fill his shoes

Mayor Phil Turner has come out in support of Ald. Corinne Lonsdale's mayoralty campaign.

One of the main reasons he decided to support Lonsdale, Turner told The Times, is her non-partisan stance on local politics.

The non-partisan approach is very important when dealing with senior government and "looking after the best interests of Squamish," he said.

Lonsdale also brings a positive and progressive approach to leadership, Turner said, and would be best suited to carrying on the pro-development, pro-active goals council has been working on for the past two years.

In addition, Turner said he supports Lonsdale because she would be the only woman on council. "There needs to be that perspective."

Ald. Chuck Harvey and former mayor Egon Tobus, joining Lonsdale in the race for mayoralty, have both claimed they will take a non-partisan approach to local government affairs.

"All one-sidedness is wrong," Tobus said in an interview with The Times last week. "It's important that things get done, no matter who gets credit."

Harvey said Turner is of course free to support whomever he chooses, but added that one reason he is running is because he disagrees with Turner's judgment and management style. "We need a change, there's no doubt about that."

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On this day we elect a group who will oversee the affairs of our community and the education of our children -- for three long years.

While we at The Times have done our best to present information on each and every candidate, we're truly limited by space. We've told you who the candidates are, what they do, and, briefly, what they stand for.

Coverage and advance notice of the all-candidate's meeting was perhaps the most important pre-election job for us, as this event had to be high-profile to ensure community participation. We were thrilled to see some 500 people turn out -- a hefty portion of the electorate.

Matching faces and platforms of 24 candidates for school board and council is a daunting task, but opportunities have existed for voters to meet and question those who are running for office.

We wish we could put out a separate issue entirely dedicated to pre-election coverage, but economics dictate that we use the space we're allotted. And we can't forget that other events have been taking place amidst the avid politicking. And oftimes we wish we were a crew of more than two [editorial staffers].

One helpful citizen sent us a list of 21 issues he felt should be asked of each candidate. All were great questions pertinent to life in Squamish, but none have simple answers that could fit in the space provided us.

We've published the list of questions, and we're sure you have more to add.

While there may be few public opportunities left to query the candidates, remember that each and every one is connected by phone to your home and ours. Don't be afraid to pick up the phone one night this week and give them a call, maybe posing a question that could make the difference in how you vote.

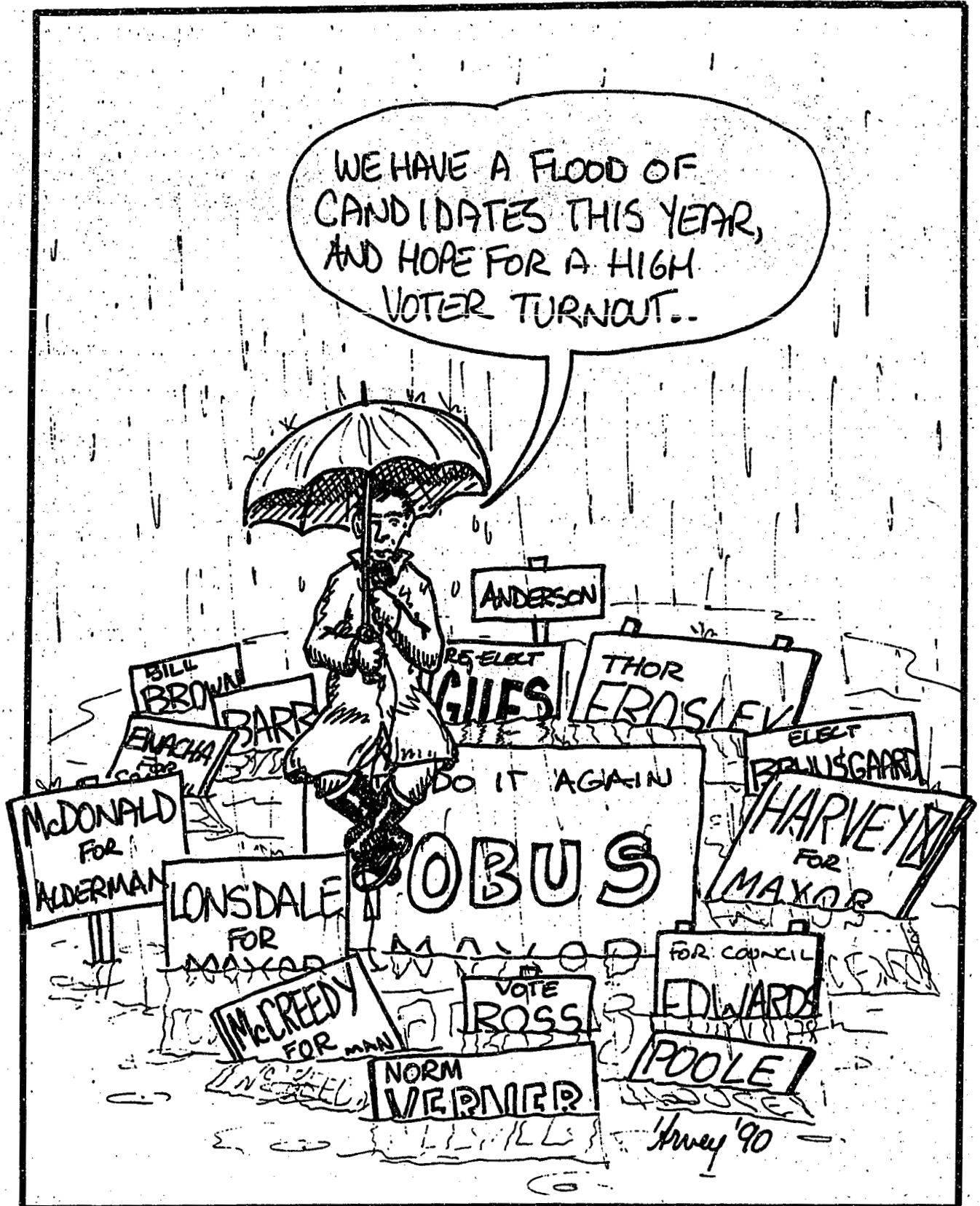
And don't forget that the all-candidates' meeting will be played this week on the local cable channel -- thanks to the TV journalism class at Howe Sound Secondary.

The people you'll be watching are entrusted with spending a helluva lot of our tax dollars, ensuring the community develops in an orderly fashion, and our children receive a good education. In the broadest sense, they are charged with looking after our best interests -- many of which are priceless and demand sound judgment and common sense.

One candidate for alderman wasn't pleased with coverage given of his three-minute speech at the all-candidates' meeting, and accused us of holding a vendetta to prevent his holding a position on council [or maybe school board, we're not saying]. This is ridiculous -- the point we missed was due to hand cramps from endless note-taking, not any personal bias we might hold.

It's your responsibility as a voter to wade through this sea of candidates, looking for those you feel you could trust to look after you and your town. It's not a popularity contest, it's strictly business. Yours and mine.

Get out there and cast an informed vote this Saturday. It'll be quite awhile before we get a chance to do so again.



MAILBOX

Teachers will not fail

Dear Editor,

I acknowledge that it is easier to criticize an egg than to lay one; but I am critical of your report of the all candidates' meeting held on Nov. 1.

The remarks attributed to me were not part of the speech I made on that occasion. Though I may have said little that was worthy of note, I do object to having words put in my mouth that are the very opposite of what I believe.

The report quotes me as saying that "teachers will fail" when subjected to the demands of The Year 2000 document. Nothing could be further from the truth. Teachers do not fail.

They are accustomed to struggling against the odds, to making do with less-than-adequate equipment, to being all things (doctor, priest, lawyer, counsellor and parent) to all children, and to taking the blame when results fall short of perfection. They will not fail in the present circumstances.

The subject of my remarks was not teachers -- but the public school system -- which I feel is being put into extremely difficult situations, and tested perhaps beyond its capacity. We cannot ignore the fact that private schools in B.C. are in a privileged position with regard to the government, and I do not

want to see the public schools put under further strain.

I repeat what I really said on Nov. 1 -- "Our children's education is too important to play games with. No government has the right to use it for any political purposes." -- and my intention at the district level is to "protect our children's right to an education equal to that found anywhere in the world, and to enable the public schools to get on with their proper job, which is to teach."

Thank you for letting me clarify this matter.
Constance Rulka
School trustee candidate

Charisma not enough

Dear Editor,

One of the worst things that has happened to elections on all levels of government has been the impact of the television. TV has turned elections into popularity contests where the good looks and charisma of candidates often defeats experience, morality and good old common sense.

I think it is timely to review our process and our purpose as we turn out to mark our ballots. We are electing a group of people to oversee the administration and direction of a municipality.

This exercise is not different than a big business corporation choosing a board of directors

to run its affairs in a proper and responsible manner.

Councillors, like big business directors, must be dedicated, fiscally responsible, communicative and cooperative.

Municipalities, like big business, cannot function on good looks and charisma alone. We must vote for real values so that our problems can be resolved with real solutions.
Signed "J.D."

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Pump station upgrade voted down 6-1

Dear Editor,

Since my first term on council in 1982, I have never written a letter to *The Times*. However I was severely criticized by local residents as was (Works Superintendent) John Payne over the flooding on the weekend at Eagle Run.

On May 14, 1990, six months ago, I wrote the letter that follows to mayor and council. After a long, heated debate I warned council of their basic responsibility. I was voted down six to one.

I further protested by voting

against the budget. This is not the first mayor and council I have fought with over pump station upgrading, however others listened.

I felt I should set the record straight.
Chuck Harvey

*To: Mayor and Council
 From: Ald. Harvey
 Subject: Dryden Creek Pump Station Upgrade*

While going through the Seven Year Capital Plan and our public works budget, the upgrade for the Dryden Creek

pump station was removed.

We were lucky in 1989 that Mr. Payne was able to rent emergency pumps as the Dryden Creek pump station could not handle the internal drainage. Without these pumps, Eagle Run would have suffered some flood damage.

I have asked Mr. Payne to contact Bob Cameron of the Ministry of Environment to estimate an installation cost. I believe John has these numbers for you.

I am asking council to put in

the 1990 budget the funds to upgrade the Dryden Creek pump station. We cannot ignore a situation this critical and hope that we will not have a run-off problem this year.

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Lost Lake shelter a lasting legacy

Dear Editor,

Re: Emergency shelter, Lost Lake

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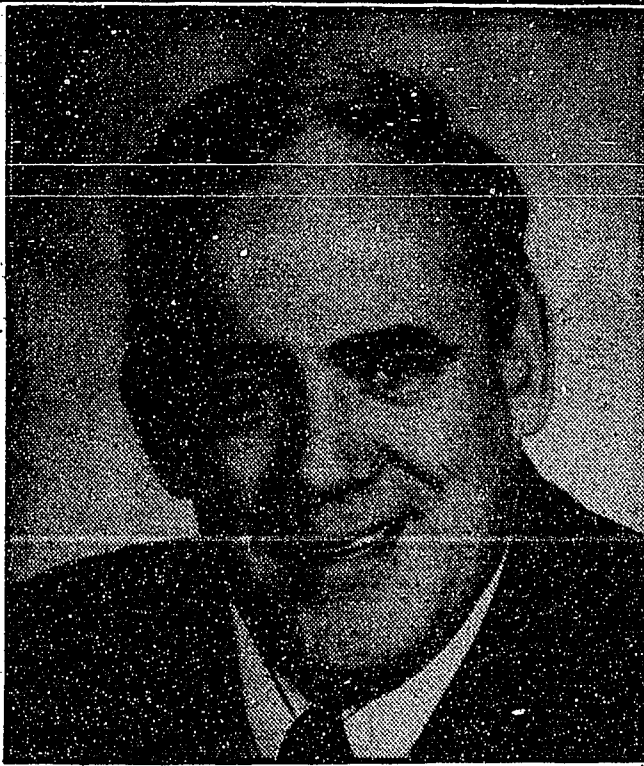
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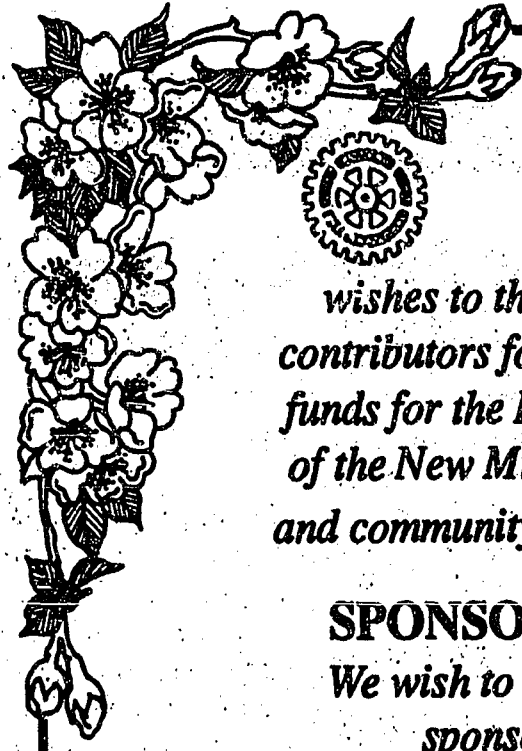
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OPINION

Smells fishy, Brian

Dear Editor,

Brian Giles voted to support the Mashiter Creek water diversion before the necessary fisheries study on this important salmon spawning stream was even started. This seems contradictory for a person who professes to love the environment and wants to preserve salmon in the estuary. Fortunately, there are no subdivi-

sions in the estuary.

Brian was also trying to sell land (Times ad, Sept. 18, 1990, page 35) in what the Crippen Engineering Report believes is the most hazardous part of the Cheekye landslide fan. Fortunately, it's not a place where salmon like to hang out.

All of this makes me wonder whether Brian isn't just a real-

tor in green clothing. And whether he will serve the best interests of all of the people in Squamish if elected, or just some of the fish.
Frank Baumann

(Editor's Note: To be fair in this last issue before the municipal election, we allowed Ald. Giles a chance to respond.)

Nice try, Frank

Dear Editor,

Frank Baumann's comments on my vote for the Mashiter imply a lack of environmental concern. That initial vote was based on a go-ahead to our staff from Fisheries; they decided to ask for more research after that point in time. We'll be glad in the near future to

have this pure, relatively cheap, gravity-fed source in place. And the fish will get all the water they need.

As to my advertisement of Sept. 18, it contained a reference to the Crippen Report so that prospective purchasers would be fully informed. The government has allowed engi-

neered berms to protect the Cheekye substation and will probably do the same for other parts of the Cheekye. That property will be worth a bundle in the future.

Sorry to disappoint you. Back to your "wet dreams".
Brian Giles

Book says "Enough" already

Dear Editor,

I was brought up and brain-washed under Hitler's dictatorship and came to this country to live under a freer and more democratic society, but the way things are going now, I should have stayed at home.

First, under Trudeau we had the War Measures Act, now under Mulroney it gets worse. There's been no chance to vote on the free trade issue, the bilingual issue, "Meek Lake", and now the GST. What next? It becomes more and more like a dictatorship.

No wonder Mulroney needs such costly high security, he's so unpopular with the people who elected him and who he has let down.

Anybody who reads the paper, listens to the news and hasn't got a short memory should be able to draw their own picture. It is amazing that the Canadian sheep, which are led down the garden path, did not start a stampede or a revolution. I don't care if this letter goes in my file of the French-converted RCMP.

English Canadians, you better wake up before you become a converted nation.

I hope more people would read the suppressed book "Enough" by J.V. Andrew, which would open your eyes about the French conversion which is going on in this country, because these gutless politicians have given in, and are catering to and making concessions to Quebec to get their vote.

Sorry this letter got too long. Anyone who is really interested in bettering this country and who can tear himself away from the Idiot Box can call me, at any time (898-5144) for more information.
Helmut Scherer

Questions you might like to ask council candidates

Editor's Note: Local resident Frank Baumann sent this list of suggested issues on which to query candidates for Squamish Council. As many of them could not be answered all that succinctly, and as space is limited, we thought readers might be interested in posing these questions themselves -- or at least be encouraged to come up with their own.

Some possible issues questions would be:

- 1) Do you think we need a new highway to Vancouver?
- 2) What should we do to clean up our drinking water?
- 3) What should we do to make sure we have enough drinking water?
- 4) Are you in favour of a balanced municipal budget?
- 5) Are you in favour of Highlands Energy using the Mamquam River to generate electric power?
- 6) Do you think we should be developing the Cheekye Fan?
- 7) Do you think our port facilities should be expanded?
- 8) How do you feel about the Smoke Bluffs Park for the rock climbers?
- 9) Do you think we should be providing more facilities for the windsurfers?
- 10) Should we be upgrading our airport facilities?
- 11) Do you think we need more playgrounds?
- 12) Should we be developing more land in the Squamish River floodplain, now that it is behind 200-year dykes?
- 13) What areas in Squamish should be more (or less) developed?
- 14) What should we do to establish a better rapport with the native people who live in Squamish?
- 15) What additional recreational facilities would you like to see in Squamish?
- 16) How should we be dealing with the perceived inequities at Whistler regarding school taxes?
- 17) Should we be developing anything in the Squamish River estuary?
- 18) What do you think of the Mashiter Creek water project?
- 19) How do you feel about downtown revitalization?
- 20) What should we do about the critical lack of affordable housing and rental accommodation in Squamish?
- 21) How do we encourage recycling?

HOWE SOUNDINGS

by Rose Tatlow

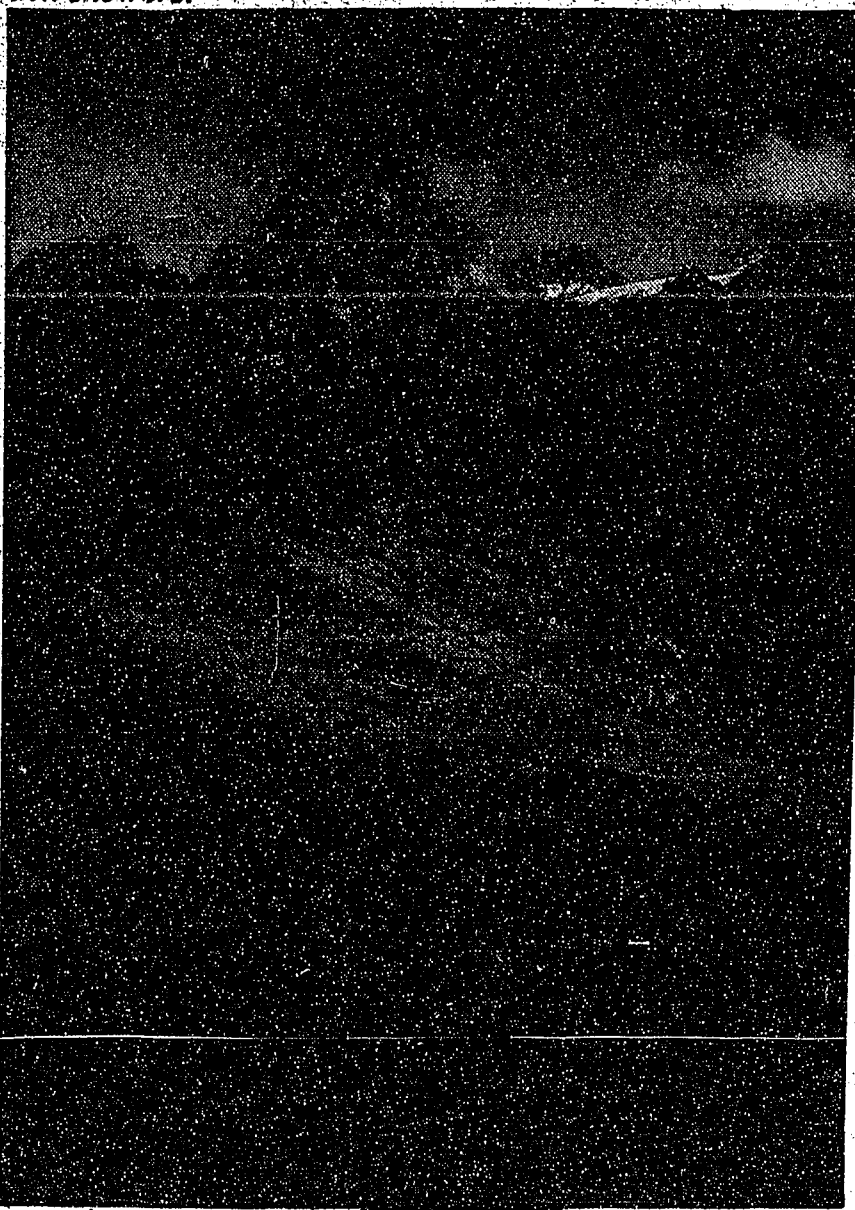


All my life I have wanted to go to Africa! From the first time I ever read about the "Dark Continent", its mystery and its anomalies, I have been fascinated with the animals, the culture and the history of this country. Now, at last, I have been privileged to visit it.

I'll admit that when I left the waiting area at Vancouver airport I was scared. Not exactly because of the trip, because it had all been pre-planned and there would be a minimum of hassle with all arrangements regarding plane travel, accommodation and meals prepaid, with my only expenses for souvenirs and gifts to bring back, and liquor if I wanted it, but because it was so far away and I was afraid I wouldn't be able to keep up with everyone else. Well I needn't have worried. Apart from a few climbs up hills and the day tour of Mombassa, I managed it all.

My visit was confined to Kenya, and while it is only a small part of Africa, it is one which has always interested me. I wanted to see the animals, the people and some of the places I had read about in history and in novels about the country.

There are flame trees at Thika, as Elspeth Huxley said in her book of the same name, and there are market gardens around Lake Naivasha. Nyeri is the centre of the coffee growing area, the Rift Valley is as dramatic as I expected it to be, and everywhere there is the contrast between the lush countryside in some areas, the wide sweeping expanse of plains reminding me of a phrase I once came across about the "endless plains of Africa". Then there are the flat-topped acacia trees, a symbolic feature of the African landscape; the brilliant skies, the warm sun, and the sudden showers.



Beautiful Mount Kenya

I was impressed with Mount Kenya, the highest equatorial mountain in the world, which persists in hiding behind clouds most of the time, and the glimpse we caught of Kili-manjaro when the clouds lifted for a few moments on our way in to Amboseli.

When you are travelling halfway around the world, getting there is perhaps the biggest part of the journey. The long eight-hour flight to Amsterdam, the layover there, and then the eight-hour flight to Nairobi, took the best part of three days. We flew KLM all the way and our arrival in Nairobi was a bumpy one -- the plane landed with a bounce that brought the oxygen masks down from their compartments in the ceiling.

We quickly passed through immigration and currency controls (you have to account for all the money you bring into Kenya and you can't bring any of their money out) and headed for the city. It was my first sight of the lushness of African plant life. Bougainvillea in brilliant colours lined the highway into town. It was an explosion of colour, scarlet, crimson, rose, pink, yellow, orange and white, stretching along the roadside. And the jacaranda trees were in bloom in all their glory, flaunting their bluish-purple blossoms against the sky.

We stayed at the Hilton, which lived up to its reputation for excellence. The meals were superb and the service, as we found it in all the hotels, extremely good.

We later learned that waiters are trained at a special school run by Swiss personnel, and they receive several months of extensive training before they are allowed to work. This ensures a standard of service which is exemplary.

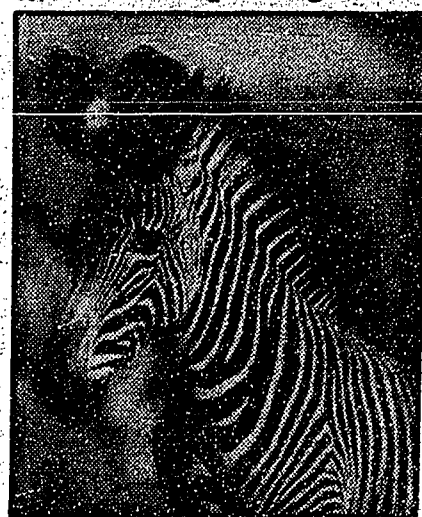
We visited the museum and enjoyed an afternoon tour of the city. I was tired after the long flight and found it heavy going, but the rest of the group were impressed with the

museum, especially the Joy Adamson paintings.

The following day our African adventure began and we left Nairobi for our first stop at Treetops.

This is the famous hotel, built between the trunks of trees above a waterhole, where the young Princess Elizabeth went to bed a princess and woke up next morning a queen.

The road runs northeast from Nairobi to Merengu, Thika and Nyeri in the heart of the coffee and tea growing areas.



En route we saw the beautiful flamboyant trees, the 'flame of the forest' or African tulip trees.

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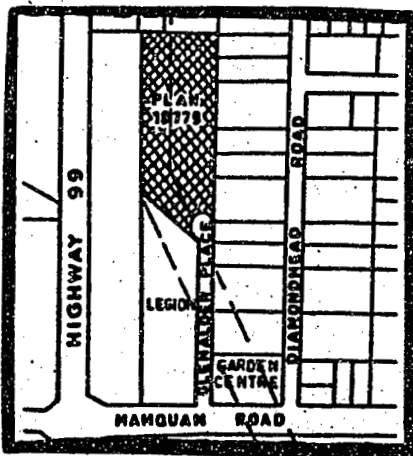
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DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 957 of the Municipal Act that the Council of the District of Squamish will hold a PUBLIC HEARING, pursuant to Section 956 of the Municipal Act, at 5:00 p.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, Plan 18779, located North of the Royal Canadian Legion - Glenalder Developments Ltd., 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 holidays, from NOVEMBER 9th, 1990 to November 27th, 1990, at the Municipal Hall, 37955 2nd Avenue, Squamish, B. C.

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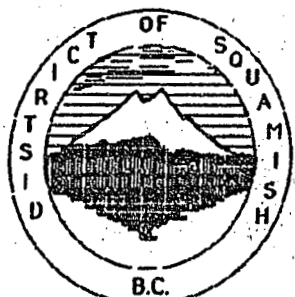
Dated this 9th day of November, 1990
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THIS IS THE FIRST OF TWO SUCH NOTICES OF
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**DISTRICT OF
SQUAMISH**



Her African experience a lifelong dream

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bushes with flowers shading from yellow to orange to red; here were the red-hot poker trees and in every town and city, rows of jacaranda, wattle trees, cassia and datura. These trees were a legacy left by the British who settled in Kenya; they brought flowering trees from all over the world to line the streets and avenues of their towns and cities.

Our entire safari was composed of four vans which could seat up to 11 people each, including the driver; but we travelled in groups of no more than seven, also including the driver. These drivers were not only skilled in their craft, but also had a wide knowledge of the birds, plants and animals of the country, and they had also taken extensive courses.

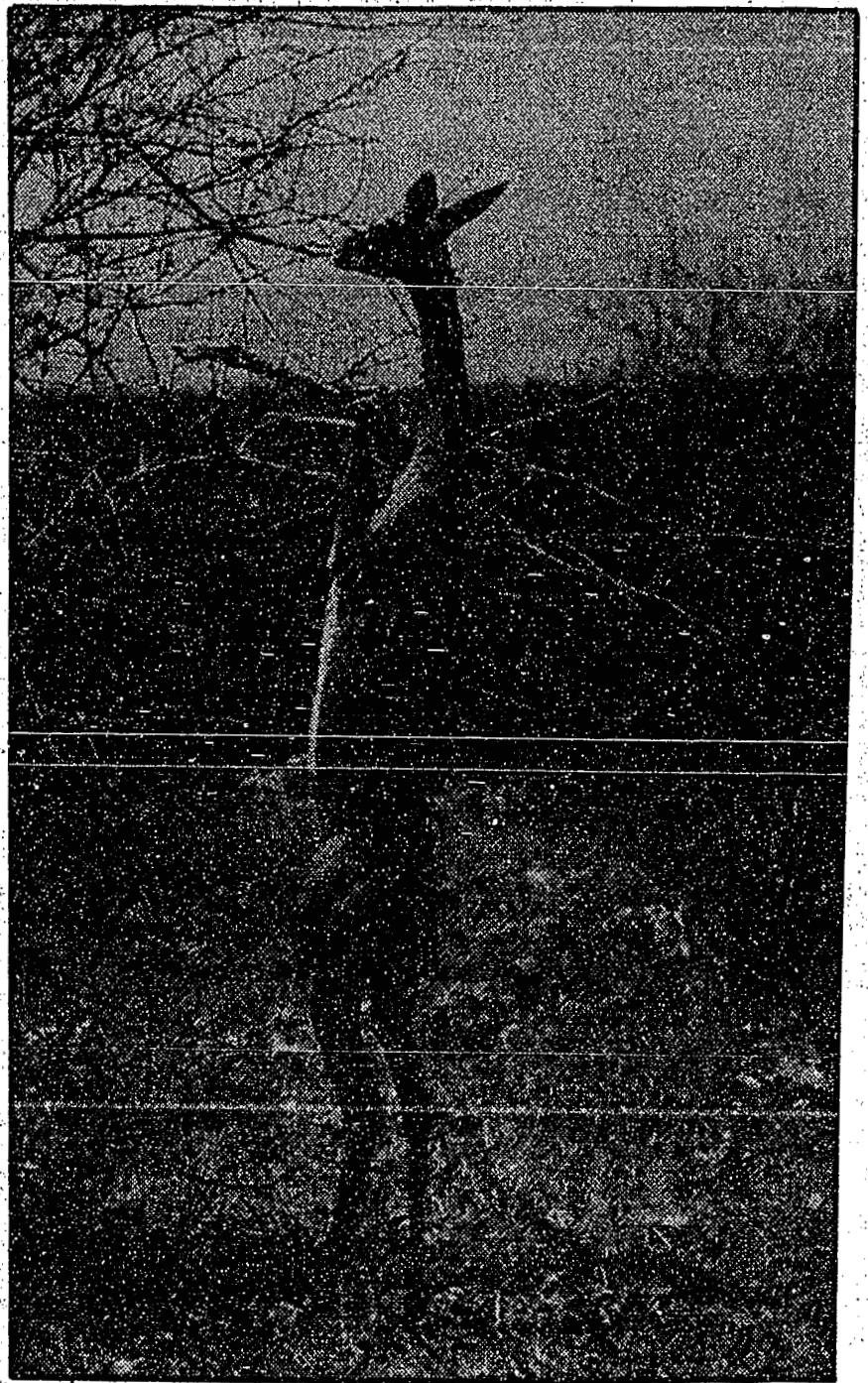
Our driver, Abdallah, was a Somali, and he spotted game before many of us could see it. He would also point out plants and birds, and if he didn't know their names there were always the books to fall back on.

The other drivers were equally skilled, and those in David's van, full of bird enthusiasts, were delighted when he helped them find over 200 different varieties.

Mustapha and Andrew were the other drivers and their knowledge and enthusiasm made the entire trip a pleasure.

Lunch at the Outspan Hotel near Nyeri provided a fore-taste of meals to come; a pleasant smorgasbord or buffet featuring hot and cold dishes, salads, a wide variety of fruit and desserts, and the ever-present Kenya tea or coffee. Incidentally, the country produces excellent coffee, a little too strong for my taste as I don't use milk, but very flavourful.

While we waited to leave for Treetops we were entertained by a group of Kikuyu dancers who presented a short program of their traditional dances, including one depicting the entrance of a youth into adulthood.



A gerenuk, a type of antelope, eats leaves from a tree.

And then off to Treetops and our introduction to the national parks. Treetops is located in Aberdare National Park, an area which has been gradually reduced by the encroachment of settlements on its boundaries.

Here we saw our first wild animals; a hartebeest and an eland. You can't drive to Treetops; you park the van several hundred yards below the hotel and climb a slight rise. Because it is in a park and game reserve, a "white hunter", who in our case was a black one, accompanies you on the short journey. As it was uphill I found the going slow and ended the trip in the baggage cart pulled along by the porters!

Treetops is a fascinating place. You climb two flights of stairs to the main floor. There is a second floor with a lounge and additional sleeping rooms and the dining area is a wing adjoining the lounge, plus a roof deck complete with a resident family of baboons. From the roof you get an excellent view of the waterholes in front and behind the lodge. Water buck and warthogs were beside the pool which was occupied by some Egyptian geese.

The rooms are small, and there are communal washrooms, but Lise, her mother and I shared the "presidential suite", while Tony, our tour escort, Eric and John shared the "royal suite" where the Queen had spent the night. President Nixon and the Chancellor of Germany had stayed in the presidential suite when they visited the hotel.

But despite the impressive name, it was tiny, with only room for three beds with a narrow passage between them. But we did have our own balcony and a private washroom complete with shower! (After all, you can't ask a president to walk down the hall to the biffy!)

That night Tony awakened us about midnight to see our first lions, two males beyond the pond, and our first elephant arrived at 2 a.m. We stood on the balcony gazing in awe as he slowly strolled across the stretch of ground between the building and the pool. It was an impressive beginning to our African adventure.

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A PERSONAL MESSAGE

I have lived in Squamish for thirty-nine years. My husband and I have three grown children.

Leadership is not an alien role for me. I have sat on the executive of several local organizations; I occupied the positions of Provincial President and National Treasurer of the Canadian Daughters League. Currently I am Vice President of the Squamish Loggers Sports Association. I will inspire cooperation rather than confrontation. Each council member has a special talent and I will recognize that ability to your advantage. I will reinstate the committee system and manage a "hands-on" style of government. Your Mayor must be very flexible when it comes to time. When elected, I will take a leave of absence which will enable me to make a full commitment to being your Mayor.

As an Alderman I believe I've served you well-always adhering to my own principles. I am non partisan and will communicate with whomever is in power, provincially and federally.

On November 17th I ask that you place your confidence in me by electing me your Mayor!

Corinne Lonsdale

FOR A COMMUNITY TO REMAIN VIBRANT, A HEALTHY, BROADLY BASED ECONOMY IS NECESSARY. WE MUST....

- X PERSUADE the provincial government to take action that will guarantee highway access to the south and install a docking facility that would accommodate a large car carrier to be used in an emergency situation.
- X ENSURE the clause in the original lease agreement for T.F.L. #38, between Weldwood of Canada and the Province of B.C., that linked the sawmill operation to the timber harvesting privilege be reinserted.
- X TAKE a more active role in establishing forest policy. The Province of B.C. must continue to enhance incentives for "value added industry" to locate in the area where timber is harvested.
- X ASSIST and support the location of a second deep-sea port on the east side of the Blind Channel.
- X COMMUNICATE with communities along the B.C. Rail mainline to establish a steering committee who will go to Victoria to lobby for a "grant in lieu" of taxes on B.C. Rail owned property.
- X ENCOURAGE the establishment of diversified "clean" industry in our area.

THE WELL-BEING OF FUTURE GENERATIONS DEMANDS THAT WE RESPECT OUR ENVIRONMENT, ACT RESPONSIBLY AND ADDRESS THE ISSUE. WE MUST....

- X UNDERTAKE a project to map out our watersheds and develop a "land use management plan" for those areas, to safeguard our water supply.
- X ACTIVELY SUPPORT the Recycling project.
- X TAKE the initiative and leadership to inspire our residents to clean up our community on a year-round basis that we may be proud of the image we present.

ONE OF OUR MANDATES IS TO ENHANCE THE QUALITY OF LIFE OF OUR CITIZENS. WE MUST....

- X HIRE a by-law enforcement officer to ensure our standards are being adhered to.
- X EXAMINE the work load and complement of our R.C.M.P. and probably initiate a move to increase their manpower.
- X ADDRESS the issue of affordable housing.
- X HOLD informal public meetings twice annually in Valleycliffe, Squamish, Mamquam and Brackendale to hear concerns of the local residents.
- X EXPAND activity programs for our senior and teen population.
- X RECOGNIZE the need and lobby B.C. Transit for a second bus that would operate from noon to midnight.
- X REQUIRE all future areas for public use to be easily accessible to those with physical disabilities.

WE HAVE A RESPONSIBILITY TO PROVIDE CULTURAL AND RECREATIONAL FACILITIES FOR OUR OWN USE AND ENJOYMENT. OFTEN THE DECISION TO LOCATE IN A PARTICULAR AREA IS DEPENDENT ON THE AMENITIES THE COMMUNITY HAS TO OFFER. WE MUST....

- X CONTINUE to support the growth of sports such as windsurfing and rock climbing.
- X UPGRADE and maintain the neighborhood parks.
- X PROMOTE and assist local fund raising efforts to construct the swimming pool and future library.
- X ENCOURAGE the completion of the West Coast Railway Museum and Brohm Lake Demonstration Forest.

SQUAMISH IS EXPERIENCING GROWING PAINS. GROWTH IS INEVITABLE AND DESIRABLE. DEMANDS ON OUR INFRASTRUCTURE ARE INCREASING. WE MUST....

- X PLAN very carefully and not compromise our standards for the sake of expansion.
- X ENSURE our present residents do not bear the burden for future development.

Elect a mayor with

Leadership experience, knowledge, integrity, dedication, desire, ability, care and TIME for the position.

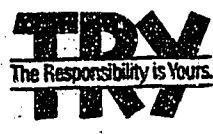
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LONSDALE Corinne



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Traffic light for Clark and Hwy. 99.

The dirt they've been moving around at the entrance to Valleycliffe and Hospital Hill from Highway 99 is all for a good purpose.

A traffic light should be operating at this busy intersection in two weeks — just as Whistler's ski season sends endless streams of vehicles past our town.

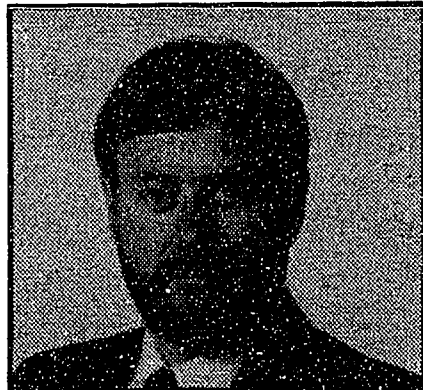
Underground wiring preparation for the Clarke Drive light began last week, and work

should be completed two weeks from now, Works Superintendent John Payne said.

Squamish Council sent a letter to the highways ministry around a year ago, requesting the light be installed. Many people have complained of the long wait for a left turn into Valleycliffe during heavy traffic.

The municipality's share in the cost of the light is \$25,000, Payne said.

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A LIKELY STORY

by Bruce Levett



Languidly, they settled back amid billowing clouds of steam and gazed at the stars overhead.

(Not ANOTHER hot-tub story? The last, I promise you.)

"It reminds me, somehow, of Grenada," she said and there was sadness beneath her smile.

Grenada, in the mountains of Spain, is the site of a magnificent castle called the Alhambra. It was from here that the Moors ruled the entire Iberian peninsula for 400 years and, later, where Columbus took his leave of Ferdinand and Isabella to set forth to change the face of the world.

There is what might be loosely termed a hot tub in the Alhambra, a room where the ruling sultan and his favourite took their ease in warm, healing waters.

And, high on one wall, is a musicians' gallery.

It was a great honour to be summoned to play for the sultan and his lady. However, honour had its price and each of the musicians was blinded lest he gaze upon the royal nakedness below.

"I've always felt sad about that story," she said. "All that magnificence and beauty and beneath it all — the cruelty."

"Then think of the one man who beat the system and save a secret place in your heart for him," he said.

"For there is a sequel. A story behind the story."

"It concerns Old Achmed, a practitioner upon the nose-flute," he began. "The nose-flute is a very difficult instrument and thus, even today, there is a great paucity of nose-flautists."

"And so it was not long before Achmed was summoned to take a seat in that musicians' gallery. He wasn't overjoyed at the prospect but when the sultan calls the Achmeds of the land must obey."

"In short order, he became a palace favourite. Scholars strolling the gardens would pause to give ear. 'Old Achmed is really wailing tonight,' they would say."

"As time went on, a plan began to form in Achmed's fertile brain. He had already begun giving lessons on the instrument. Who would know if he were to rent our his chair down at the hot tub to one of his sighted pupils? Certainly his fellow musicians wouldn't cotton on."

"Even if the imposter were to hit the odd clinker, he could plead a head cold, he reasoned."

"What with his salary from the palace, the money from the music lessons and the hefty realization from the black-market rental of his spot in the band, the dirhams literally rolled in."

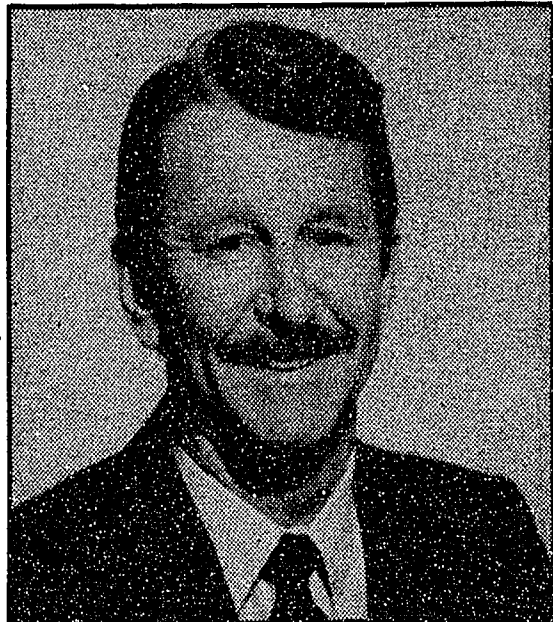
"It couldn't last, of course, and it didn't."

"The Spanish and Portuguese princes threw out the Moors and, not unlike today, everybody took up the guitar. Old Achmed was out of a job."

She yawned prettily and stretched.

"A likely story," she said. "I think you made it all up."

Who, me?



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Get some business advice next week

Squamish residents wishing to explore their ideas for business start-up or expansion are invited to attend advisory sessions with business coordinators from the Ministry of Regional and Economic Development next week.

Business advisors from the Mainland/Southwest region will be at the Sea to Sky Enterprise Centre in Squamish on Tuesday, Nov. 20 to discuss proposals that assist small businesses, including the Ministry of Regional and Economic Development's new programs to assist with business start-up and expansion.

All interested people are invited to make appointments for one-on-one meetings with the business advisors by contacting the SSEC in the Chieftain Centre, telephone 892-5467 or fax 892-5227.

Regional district candidates state positions on issues

To help you better understand their positions, The Times asked the two candidates for Area D director, Dan Cumming and Jane Iverson, the following three questions:

1. Area D, along with municipalities across the province, is facing a waste management crisis. How do you think this problem should be resolved?

2. There is a great potential for development in the area which offers the potential for expanded and improved services, but many residents would like to maintain their informal, inexpensive life styles. How would you deal with these conflicting pressures?

3. What other concerns do you think the voters should be considering as they go to the polls?



Dan Cumming

1. Cumming said the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District has already moved to support a recycling initiative.

"Waste management disposal will cost more, but I feel it must come. We can no longer use significant amounts of land for waste disposal."

The waste that cannot be recycled has to be brought together so it can be handled in a more efficient and cost-effective manner, he said.

The local governments are finding operating the small dumps increasingly difficult, as evidenced by the closing of the D'Arcy and Britannia dumps.

"Eventually, there may be one dump in Area D which will be for all the communities in the area."

2. The distance between those who would keep things as they are and those who would develop the area, are not new, he said.

"This is an age-old pressure

and it's not one that's easily resolved."

The "price of change must always be achieved at the expense of some unhappy people," he said.

However, Cumming does not believe the problems are insurmountable because it is possible to maintain rural lifestyle, particularly in the Upper Squamish. The Upper Squamish is protected by the Agricultural Land Reserve.

Ownership of the land will continue to be the decisive factor, he said.

"Where people own the land they live on, the decision is theirs. They control their destiny."

3. "Transportation, it is obviously the number one issue in our corridor," he said.

The route must be safe and efficient, he said.

"As a long-time fighter for this particular objective in this area, I believe we are in a critical period.

"We must have the credibility and support of other people in the province, if we are to get the best transportation system for the people in this region."



Jane Iverson

1. The first step is to support a regional recycling system serving from Lions Bay to D'Arcy, she said.

But, Iverson said, the effort must go beyond that. A basis for setting up industries to process the gathered goods must be established so something can be done locally with the gathered goods.

Squamish should encourage recycling-associated industries so "once you have all the stuff, you can do something with it," she said.

Recycling and processing the material "could be a new industry the whole corridor could benefit from."

2. "One of the things I'm con-

cerned about is preserving the existing lifestyles of the people in all the communities."

Iverson believes in working cooperatively with developers so the existing communities are "part of the growth". One example of this policy would be to ensure development in Britannia Beach would be compatible with the heritage of the area.

"Maybe there can be heritage zoning to complement commercial and residential zoning."

3. Transportation is the other major issue Iverson sees in the area.

Making the highway bigger won't necessarily make it better, she said.

"Perhaps they should stabilize what they have now and look at alternative modes of trans-

portation, such as a commuter rail service."

In Britannia, the Britannia Beach Community Association supports a highway enlargement plan which realigns the route behind the community.

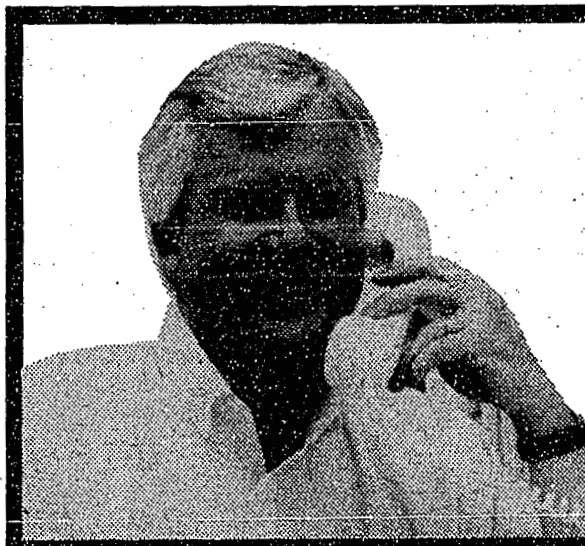
The new route must be close enough to guarantee visibility of the community and access to it, she said.

"It's necessary to the success

of the businesses and the museum."

Also important is communication and cooperation with other communities in the corridor so all of them can plan together.

"So we're not in competition but working together to bring people and business into the corridor for everybody's benefit."



VOTE
Tom Bruusgaard
for Alderman

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We made a mistake in our word puzzle last week. Please disregard & use the new one in this week's paper.

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Three candidates gunning for mayor's chair on Squamish council

Three experienced candidates will be vying for the mayor's chair on Squamish Council in this Saturday's municipal election.

The Times gave brief interviews to Chuck Harvey, Corinne Lonsdale and Egon Tobus last week, asking three straight-forward questions: Briefly, what is your background? What do you consider several accomplishments of your terms on council? What are three or four priorities once elected, and how do you propose to see them achieved?

At the end of each interview, each candidate was asked for a statement that would best describe themselves or their philosophy towards life and the job at hand if elected.

EGON TOBUS

Background: To December 1988, Egon Tobus, 55, served nine years on council, the last four as mayor. A tinsmith at Woodfibre's mill for over 30 years, he is married with two grown children and lives in Valleycliffe.

Tobus said he has always had an interest in politics, and has been involved in the union movement, taking on positions from shop steward to president of his local. An active member of the NDP Club, he maintains that partisan politics have no place on the municipal level.

If elected, he will cut back on his working hours so that he can be in the mayor's office every day.

Achievements on Council: One of the most important contributions Tobus said he made as mayor was finishing off the large dyking project begun by former Mayor Jim Elliott. Trips to Victoria with Elliott resulted in additional funding.

Completing the Squamish Pavilion and the development of Block 19 (the land upon

which is found the Chamber of Commerce building) were also highlights, he said, as was the upgrade of the railway crossing on Cleveland Avenue and the construction of the new Mamquam bridge on Government Road.

Tobus said when was mayor, council never spent less than \$300,000 on roads each year, including sidewalks and closing up ditches.

Priorities/Goals for Future: Beautifying Squamish is one of Tobus's priorities. This includes addressing the downtown parking situation, working towards waterfront development, cleaning up Loggers Lane and completing downtown revitalization.

Fiscal management is another priority for this mayoralty candidate. "You have to make your priorities and stick to them." Providing services is the main function of the municipality, he added, and in the past two years "we've really done too much."

Attracting businesses -- new and existing -- to the Industrial Park is also a priority, Tobus said. Starting a land bank would help entice industries and businesses located in other parts of Squamish to relocate, he said.

Squamish must press for a contingency plan for such emergencies as slides and road closures, Tobus said. A larger ferry ramp and a bailey bridge are two possible solutions, while council should try to get temporary access through the Capilano watershed for emergency evacuation. Also, large self-propelled barges that service industry and the railway could be used to move hundreds of cars.

Philosophy/Self-Description: "I think of myself as a meat and potatoes man," said Tobus, who is also a self-described

private person. He also considers himself logical, deliberate and sensible.

CORINNE LONSDALE

Background: Corinne Lonsdale, 46, has been on council for seven years. A customer service representative at the Royal Bank since 1963, she is married to husband John, a logger, and they have three children. She has a 15-year affiliation with the Loggers Sports committee, and is currently vice-chairwoman. In past years, she has been provincial president of the Canadian Daughters League and was involved in Howe Sound Minor Ball. Currently she is a member of Canadian Women in Timber. If elected, she would take a leave of absence from her job.

Achievements on Council: An early goal of establishing walking and biking paths along roads within Squamish is progressing well, Lonsdale said.

Another project she takes credit for is the sale of timber from municipal projects -- resulting in extra dollars for municipal coffers. In the past, wood on cleared lots was used by the contractor, she said. But in the clearing of the landfill site, for example, \$40,000 was raised by the sale of the timber. "That was a big one."

The development of the Chief viewpoint with a tourist kiosk is another project she was pleased to accomplish.

Keeping our tax dollars at a reasonable level has always been high on her agenda. "I've played a major role in keeping tax increases to a minimum."

However, she added, "I think it's fair to say that individually, we accomplish nothing."

Priorities/Goals for Future: An initial goal for Lonsdale is re-establishing the committee system and establishing a good

working relationship between council and administration.

The possibility of further road closures must be addressed, she said. Working with the regional highway committee and pressuring Victoria must lead to a solution. Opening the Capilano watershed route temporarily in the case of road closures could lead to an understanding of its effectiveness as an alternate route in future years.

Re-establishing the link between the Weldwood mill and its timber supply will provide economic stability, Lonsdale said, and must be achieved through further negotiations with the forests ministry.

A filtration system is badly needed for the Stawamus, she said, and council must negotiate with Pacific Coast Energy to achieve this. In order to alleviate Fisheries concerns for the Mashiter, enhancement work to local spawning channels should be proposed and undertaken.

Philosophy/Self-Description: "I care about Squamish and the people in it," Lonsdale said. "Squamish has been good to me and my family and I care about the future here." She sees herself as being a straight-forward person, with good communication and organization skills.

CHUCK HARVEY

Background: Over 20 years ago, Chuck Harvey, 43, came to Squamish via Britannia, where he worked as a lab technician at the Anaconda mine. He has been employed at the Weldwood sawmill for 21 years as a purchasing agent. Married to wife Elsa, they have two children, 17 and 14. While they have been growing up, Harvey was involved in minor sports. He was Parks and Recreation Commission chairman before being elected to council, where he has served

seven years. With a flexible job, Harvey said he can devote the time needed to do the best job as mayor.

Achievements on Council: Upgrading and maintenance of municipal buildings has saved taxpayers money through reduced operating costs -- a program Harvey started. Smaller, fuel-efficient vehicles converted to propane have also saved money.

Upgrading to the pumping stations and dykes has been another achievement of this candidate, who said his background has given him the skills necessary to identify problems that need fixing.

Another project Harvey heralded was getting the municipality on its own computer system, as it was formerly tied to North Vancouver. The system will have paid for itself in another year.

The Parks and Recreation Master Plan is also underway thanks to the recreation commission of which Harvey is a member -- and the plan's first objective, a new pool, is underway.

Helping the Kiwanis spearhead recycling in Squamish is another completed task.

Priorities/Goals for Future: "Squamish has an awful lot of positives and we have to get the community feeling good

about itself," Harvey said. "We have to reinforce Squamish as a family community." Downtown revitalization and the new pool are two projects that will give the town boost, but more ways to enhance community spirit must be sought.

Hard marketing of Squamish as a site for industry and business must be done, Harvey said. The tax base -- of which 50 per cent is contributed from industry -- must be kept in balance. "Bedroom communities are the most expensive to live in." Clean industry and sustainable development is most desirable.

Taxes must be kept at a reasonable, affordable level, Harvey said. With adjustment of the mill rate and additional funds (as much as \$600,000 a year) coming from the end of the provincial Partners in Enterprise Program, the community is in a good financial position, he said. Now that major projects are on board, there should be no surprises for the taxpayer.

Philosophy/Self-Description: "We pass this way in life just once and if we can help we should take that opportunity -- that's what I believe," Harvey said. He sees himself as a family-oriented man, very practical with good communication and management skills.

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Fourteen aldermanic candidates take last chance at ink

There are 14 of them. Fourteen men running for six aldermanic seats, with 14 different platforms -- a recipe for confusion for most busy voters.

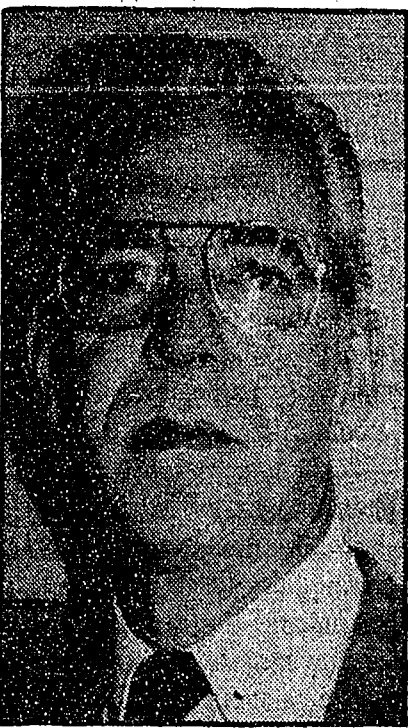
So have you got them all straight yet?

No? Poole is the one with the crazy election signs who promises availability at municipal hall. Bruusgaard is the Harbour Master who will go after development like the Holy Grail. Ross is the sage with so much community experience it's awe-inspiring. And Froslev is that fuzzy guy from Brackendale who loves eagles and has a vision for Squamish's future. And then, of course, there's Terrill.

But they're all so much more than that -- and we haven't even mentioned our three comfortable incumbents who also have something to say.

The Times (tandem team of Mike and Shari) met with each and every aldermanic candidate last week (with the last two syllables of that italicized word best describing our states of mind after this exercise), and posed a few simple questions that allowed each to describe two things: where they're coming from and where they're going.

For your reading pleasure and enlightenment, read on:



Ron Barr

Background: Incumbent Ron Barr, 46 has been the accountant at Squamish Terminals for 16 years. Prior to this he spent eight years working for FMC. Married with two children, Barr has been a stalwart on Squamish Council for 11 years -- and he wants more. He's also been involved with sports and the Kinsmen Club.

Top Priorities: Completing the zoning bylaw review and putting a bylaw enforcement officer on staff are two goals Barr has. Monster houses and lot coverage have to be reassessed through zoning bylaw review to ensure development of all areas is consistent.

Council also has to initiate the floodplain management plan, said Barr, who stresses that council needs an experienced voice when dealing with this complex topic. The historical floodplain area must be kept intact so that development is not inhibited due to unrealistic fill requirements. High quality

dyking must also be recognized in this report, he said.

Problems with the current water supply due to the pipeline crews working in our watershed have to be addressed, Barr added. Council should negotiate with West Coast Energy to install a filtration system.

Continued negotiations with Fisheries, possibly resulting in the municipality undertaking an enhancement project, will ensure "we'll always have the water we want."

Experience on council is important, he maintains. "Past issues keep coming back to haunt council."



Robert (Lonnie) Ewacha

Background: Robert (Lonnie) Ewacha, 42, served on Squamish Council in 1986-'87, during which time he sat on the SLRD board and other committees. A clerk at Super Valu, Ewacha is married with two children and has lived in Squamish 17 years. He served a four-year term representing the United Food and Commercial Workers union at the national and international levels, and still strongly supports labour issues.

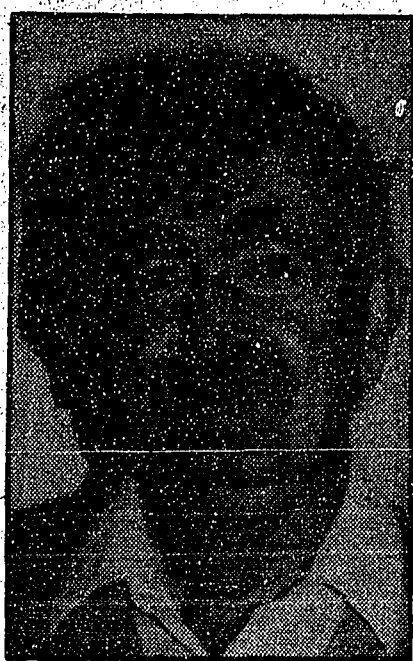
Priorities: Municipal expenditures must be prioritized, and council should look for areas where spending is not benefiting the community, Ewacha said.

"Sewage treatment plants, garbage collection and street paving may seem boring to some people, but they are the heart, lungs and veins of our community," he said. "Without these vital services, Squamish cannot develop into more than it is today."

The height restriction bylaw must be changed, he said, in order for larger, higher density development to locate here. Along with this, the fire department would have to assess its firefighting capabilities and upgrade to aerial capability pumps, Ewacha said.

A top priority for Squamish is an environmental assessment, he said, in order to make sure our sewage and water needs will be met into the next century.

The need for extra policing must be addressed, he said, and council should be aware that with the highway was closed, RCMP call-outs were down 65 per cent. "It tells you taxpayers are subsidizing tourist traffic."



Bill Brown

Background: Bill Brown, 60, has operated Squamish Book-keeping Service for eight and a half years. A resident of the Squamish area since 1976, Brown is married to wife Shirley and they have four children and seven grandchildren. He is currently president of the Squamish Credit Union board, is past president of the Squamish NDP Club, and was active in Boy Scouts for many years.

Priorities: An atmosphere of teamwork must be restored to council, Brown said, with everyone working towards the same goals despite how they may have voted.

"You're dealing with seven different people from seven walks of life."

The majority rules, but minorities have a right to be heard, he said.

Cooperation is important when dealing with senior branches of government, he said, "regardless of which party is in power."

Fiscal responsibility is also one of Brown's goals. He said essential services must be maintained and upgraded when necessary, and new services added within a responsible fiscal framework that taxpayers can afford.

One new service that should remain affordable and accessible for all is the new indoor swimming pool, he said.

Providing affordable housing is important for people who can't afford the high rents and mortgages. Council must look at available land, grants and possible sites for mobile home parks, Brown said.

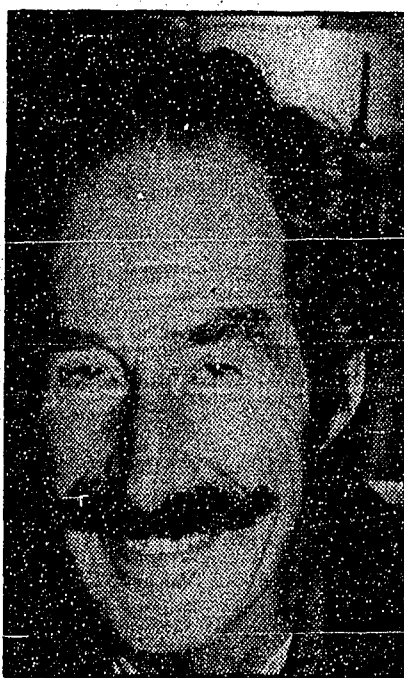
Adequate police protection and bylaw enforcement are goals for all areas of the community, and council should ensure they are met, he said.

Partisan politics should not be a concern at the municipal level, he added, "because so many issues cross party lines."

Harvey Anderson

Background: Harvey Anderson, 54, has worked 30 years in the logging industry in Squamish, and is currently a logging truck driver for Elaho Transport. He has been involved with the Loggers Sports Association for 13 years, looking after the popular Truck Rodeo event. He would like to

see a recreation complex built near the loggers sports grounds, where young people could enjoy a number of activities.



Harvey Anderson

Priorities: Ensuring access to the Lower Mainland from Squamish is a top priority for Anderson, who believes a larger ferry dock should be built, possibly at Britannia. An alternate route isn't an option, he said. Instead, work on the existing highway should proceed.

Anderson said his pet peeve is the current water problems, which should be addressed immediately so that the water is clean and abundant.

The new water source doesn't seem to fit that bill, he said. "The Mashiter won't do anything for us other than costing us a lot of money." Echo Lake, a natural reservoir west of Squamish, should be investigated as a source.

More study of our options, and getting a second opinion from a different engineering firm are also priorities, Anderson said.

The forest industry should be maintained and new industry must be encouraged, he said. Avoidance of shutdowns and layoffs should always be a priority for a stable town. "Tourism isn't going to look after all of it."

Sidewalks and proper ditches may be costly, Anderson said, but council must make sure that not only new subdivisions get these basic services.



Garth McCreedy

Background: Incumbent Garth McCreedy, 40, has been on Squamish Council three years, and has been involved with a number of committees. Married with two children, he has lived in Squamish 13 years. In the last few years, McCreedy

has become involved in the tourism management field, and is now coordinating festival management seminars throughout B.C. He is currently active on the Squamish Valley Museum and Historical Society.

Priorities: Working towards some goals that are already in the works is a priority for McCreedy, who has been involved with setting up the downtown revitalization program that will begin in early spring.

Working with the library board, he would like to see some solid planning for a future facility that could combine a new library with the museum and a performing arts centre.

Planning for Squamish's future should include a waterfront development for the Blind Channel and recreation enhancement for the estuary, McCreedy said.

Regular services should always be maintained, with work continuing on streets upgrading, ditch filling and sidewalk building.

Working cooperatively with the new council is something to look forward to, he added. "Everyone is entitled to an opinion -- and the record shows I've always been a team player."

A reconstructed committee system should be a priority, he said, which could be a combination of standing committees and ad hoc committees for special projects.



Brian Giles

Background: Incumbent Brian Giles, 47, has been on Squamish Council three years, during which time he has been a regional district representative. He is also the NDP candidate for the new Garibaldi riding. Married to Joanne Haber, they have two small boys. Giles started Garibaldi Realty last year, and is also active on the Loggers Sports Committee, the Squamish NDP Club and the Squamish Estuary Conservation Society.

Priorities: Upgrading work on Highway 99 must be completed as soon as possible, Giles said, in order to clear up the danger points. The provincial government must be urged to fulfill its promise, and, in addition to construct an emergency ferry terminal, either at Darrell Bay or in cooperation

with Squamish Terminals.

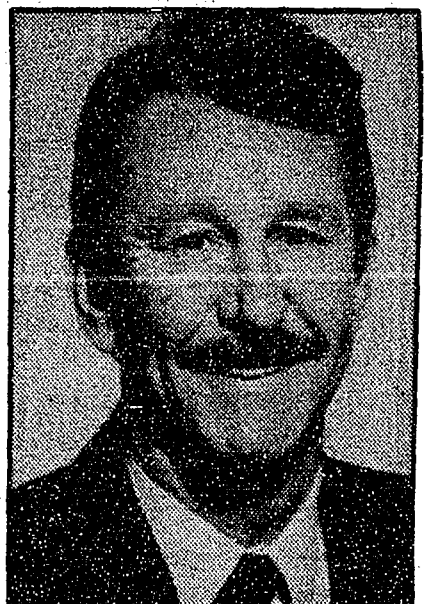
An alternate route isn't realistic right now, he said, but at his request council has contacted the Highways minister to urge a contingency plan for future slides.

With higher assessments, the mill rate must be adjusted down "so people are not heavily affected by tax increases," he said. Council has been spending freely recently, and must be "much more cautious" after this expansion period.

"We have eroded our borrowing power quite heavily." After a firsthand look at the area on the Stawamus where pipeline crews have been working, Giles said council must negotiate with Pacific Coast Energy for a filtration plant.

"Thank God we have the Mashiter coming on as an alternate source," he said.

Squamish must also diversify its industrial base, lobby to re-link the timber supply to the mills and encourage value-added manufacturing. At the same time, tourism and recreational opportunities must be maximized.



Brian Edwards

Background: A resident of Squamish since 1974, Brian Edwards, 50, has been principal at three elementary schools in the district, and is currently at Mamquam Elementary. Married to Nancy Edwards, they have six children. Edwards served a term on village council in Pemberton when he lived there in the early '70s. A charter member of the Lions Club in Pemberton, he is active in Squamish's Rotary Club. He has also developed and operated a mobile home park in Pemberton.

Priorities: A definite decision on "which road is to be the road" to the Lower Mainland must be made immediately, Edwards said. A temporary route in case of another slide should be established, and also used during long periods of construction. The image of Squamish is at stake, he said.

Broadening the tax base is also very important for the town's future, Bruusgaard said. "I would be an ambassador of Squamish, attracting new businesses, trying to create new careers for the young people educated here."

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Issues: highway, harbour, image

From page 15

A mix of small business and environmentally friendly in-

dustry would be best, he said. Port development will create more commercial traffic through Squamish and add to

the area's employment. In addition, increased port activities could result in a local stevedore union.

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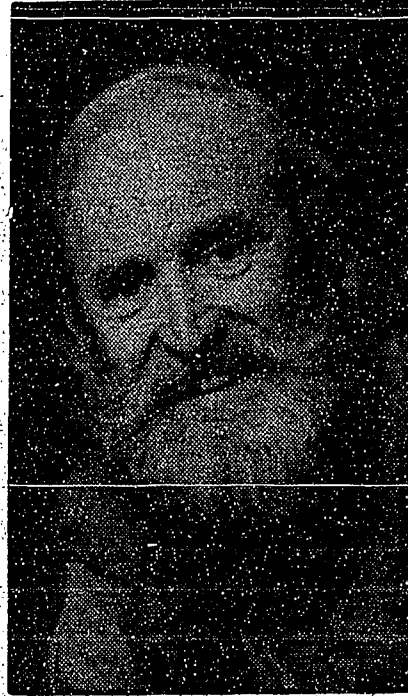
"I know it can be done, it's a mutually agreeable approach, in terms of satisfying other user groups and updating our highway south and north."

An improved route to the north would be an economic boon to Squamish, as industry would recognize a shorter route to the province's interior as a cost savings.

Council must ensure that the community has adequate water supplies, and enter into an investigation of the impact of pipeline work on the Stawamus watershed. Once the Mashiter is on line, its efficiency should be monitored to ensure it is adequate to meet our needs.

The image of Squamish must be improved, Edwards said, through work on the entrance to town, downtown revitalization and mixed use waterfront development.

"Overall, I really feel that Squamish has so much to offer as far as growth is concerned."



Thor Froslev

Background: Thor Froslev, 57, has lived in Squamish since 1969, when he arrived to establish the Brackendale Art Gallery, Theatre and Teahouse. He served as alderman on Squamish Council in 1976-'77, and has always been active in the community's issues and events. Married to Dorothy, an

environmentally friendly industry would be best, he said. Port development will create more commercial traffic through Squamish and add to the area's employment. In addition, increased port activities could result in a local stevedore union.

Priorities: Appropriate planning must take place before Squamish's growth really takes off, Froslev said. Council must work to ensure that the lifestyle and character of Squamish is not sacrificed to careless development or unplanned growth.

Sustainable development must be encouraged in Squamish, with such industries as remanufacturing of wood products brought here. "No logs should go out of Squamish unprocessed."

The Industrial Park should be marketed by the economic development officer, he said, and a rail line into the park would make it more attractive to industries.

A Harbour Commission must be formed so Squamish has control of its waterfront, he added, with the harbour and rail access to Squamish making it an important transport route.

Council should take on the development of recreational opportunities, Froslev said, encouraging windsurfing, rock-climbing and establishing an improved valley trail system. For tourism, a true railway station for the Royal Hudson passenger should be built.

Community workshops would offer council an opportunity for liaison with service groups, sports clubs, seniors and students, he said.

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Economic justification for further developing our port is easy to find, he said.

"I know it can be done, it's a mutually agreeable approach, in terms of satisfying other user groups and updating our highway south and north."

An improved route to the north would be an economic boon to Squamish, as industry would recognize a shorter route to the province's interior as a cost savings.



Hugh Poole

Background: Poole is a 40-year-old artist who has lived here for the past three years. He has worked as an assistant art director and scenic director on feature films. In addition, he has maintained his own design firm in Vancouver for a number of years.

Priorities: The community should show more interest in developing the town's potential and they should feel confident that they can address council, Poole said.

If the community does not start showing more interest in developing its potential then an outside developer will do it for them, and Poole said he does not want the community to lose its small town feel.

Tourism could be developed alongside existing industry and light wood work, but Poole said a dialogue must be established between the industries, council and the people.

"Dialogue means talking about it and learning, not pointing a finger and blaming someone."

One of the priorities should be "crystalizing" some of the industrial zoning.

"There has been a patchwork of zoning."

The people of Squamish should have some access to the waterfront, he said.

Norm Verner

Background: Having established his own business, Verner feels ready to return to civil politics. An alderman in 1986-'87, he has noticed that the harmony enjoyed under former mayor Egon Tobus has been lacking.

Verner said serving on a variety of sports, service club and

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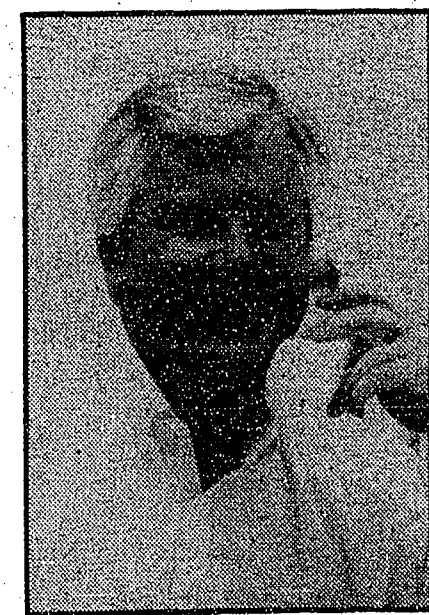
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Tom Bruusgaard

Background: Tom Bruusgaard, 53, is Squamish's Harbour Master and former economic development officer. Married with three grown children, he was educated in Norway as a naval officer and master mariner. He has been involved with developing businesses of all sizes for many years, and has experience with provincial and federal governments and their programs.

Priorities: Turning council into an effective lobby group and management team is job number one for Bruusgaard. Council must "concentrate on the job at hand, and not personalities or politics."

Priorities for a direction for council must be set, then everyone should act as a team member, he said.

Broadening the tax base is also very important for the town's future, Bruusgaard said. "I would be an ambassador of Squamish, attracting new businesses, trying to create new careers for the young people educated here."

A mix of small business and

Many vow to keep taxes reasonable

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civic committees has taught him to "work with people without letting egos get in the way of the facts."

Married with two children and a grandson, the 42-year-old Valleycliffe resident has lived here for the past 17 years.



Norm Verner

Priorities: Tourism needs to be encouraged along with secondary industry to complement the existing forestry base, he said.

Several areas of the community need attention including upgrading some subdivisions, improving the downtown core, increasing policing and maintaining the basic facilities.

Verner is concerned that too many capital projects have been taken on and the community's borrowing power has been "used up." Council should concentrate on ensuring the basic facilities - water, sewer and roads - are maintained so the costs do not "back up."

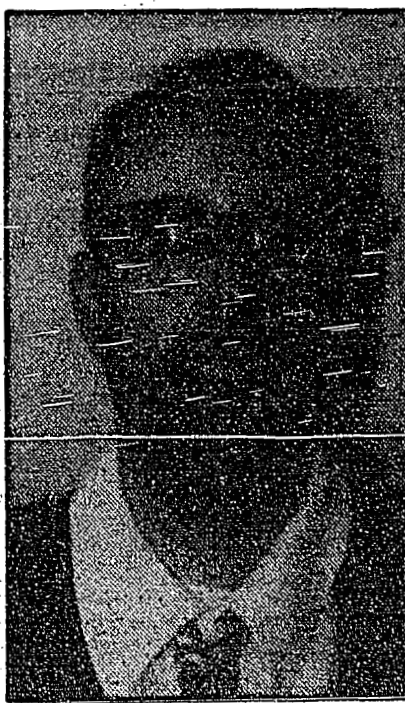
"We have to take care of our infrastructure."

Growth is necessary, but it should happen at an orderly pace.

"If we don't have growth, we won't be able to pay for our services."

The growth of crime concerns Verner. Last year 103 crimes against the person were committed in Squamish and this year 137 such crimes were committed. Crimes against property rose from 408 incidents last year to 597 this year.

To bring those numbers down, the community has to get involved by watching out for their neighbours, possibly rescheduling existing RCMP manpower and increasing the force, if needed, he said.



Terrill Patterson

Background: The Mamquam-area resident has previously served on both council and the Howe Sound School Board. He

is seeking a seat on both bodies in this election. Patterson is a close follower of the civic politicians and frequently comments on their actions or a perceived lack thereof.

Priorities: The first priority is the high, unproportional tax assessments on houses, some of which have gone from 30 per cent last year to 110 per cent this year, he said.

The next priority is, "The way this town is run."

The lack of commercial and industrial development is a concern. The community is going to go primarily residential because, Patterson said, "that's what the developers want" and because Squamish lies between two expensive communities - Vancouver and Whistler.

However, the community needs more than residential development to sustain it.

"You can't run a community on service development alone."

Patterson believes he has what it takes to be an effective councillor: time, ability and resistance. He defines resistance as the ability to maintain an undiluted position after elected.



Gordon McDonald

Background: A self-employed bookkeeping consultant, this Valleycliffe resident says both his bookkeeping skills and computer expertise would be useful to council.

During the six years he has been a resident here, McDonald has been chairman of the library board for two years and has twice run for school board unsuccessfully.

Priorities: One of the biggest issues facing council is the way it has been run, especially for the past two years, he said.

"One of the reasons I'm running is the way council has been run - it's a circus."

He said he has attended every council meeting since August and many before that.

Two other concerns he has are council's penchant for trying to solve the problems of the world and the municipality's increasing debt load.

"Solving our local problems, that's council's job."

While he concedes that any municipality must take on debt for major projects, "I have serious reservations about how much debt we can afford to take on."

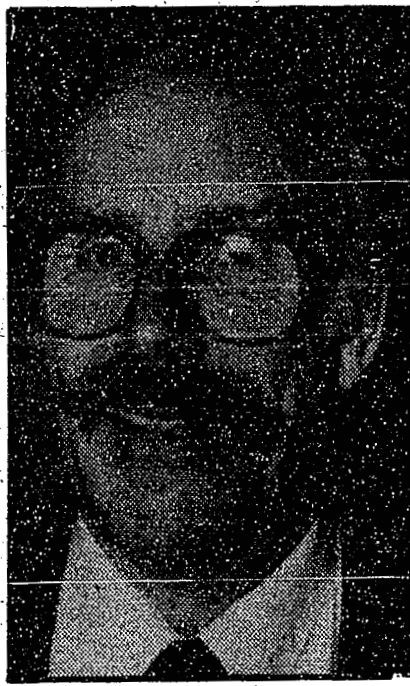
The community has purchased "a lot of toys", but can it afford to pay for them? he asked.

"That's a concern, for sure." McDonald said the municipality should also concentrate

on attracting small businesses because they are the biggest employer in Canada.

"We need more small businesses. We don't want to lose our small town flavour."

Improving the highway is also important, but it's not a municipal election issue, he said. In case of emergency, the community should have access to a ferry dock which the big ships can tie up to.



Don Ross

Background: After 36 years as School District 48's secretary-treasurer, Ross retired earlier this year. A certified general accountant and qualified bookkeeper, he is presently active on the Howe Sound Student Loan Association, the boards of the Howe Sound Home Support Society and the Choices Drug and Alcohol program, as well as the Squamish United Pharmsave soccer club.

He said he has his "span of experience" in the administration of similar organizations to offer in service to the community.

Ross is a long-time resident of Brackendale and has grown children.

Priorities: The provision of services to the community, including water and sewer, is a priority. So is the provision of a safe, reliable transportation link with the Lower Mainland. Upgrading the existing highway with avalanche sheds

would help, as would a ferry terminal at Furry Creek.

Ross sees a need for affordable housing in Squamish. The Howe Sound Women's Centre and the Eagle Grove seniors' co-op housing project have been struggling with their proposals without much help from council.

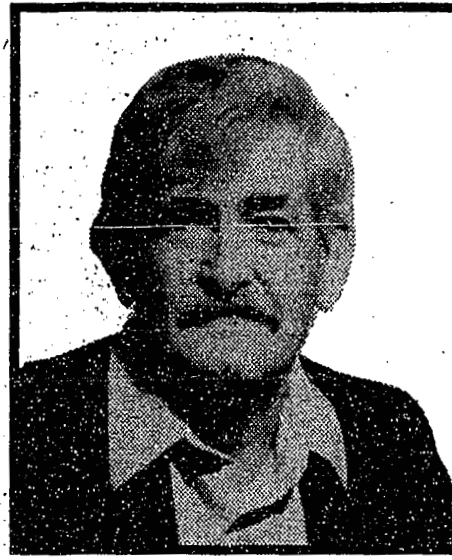
"I don't think they're getting

the full cooperation of like to see council cooperate council," he said of the two housing proponents. "I would

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Caution needed in attracting industry: Ross

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with them more fully."

When subdivisions are developed, they should be built with all the amenities in place. Garibaldi Highlands has been developed without sidewalks and Valleycliffe is "much the same."

Ross would like to see the establishment of community facilities such as a combination library/museum.

The forestry industry should

continue to be the main industry, but council should be cautious about inviting major industry here, he said.

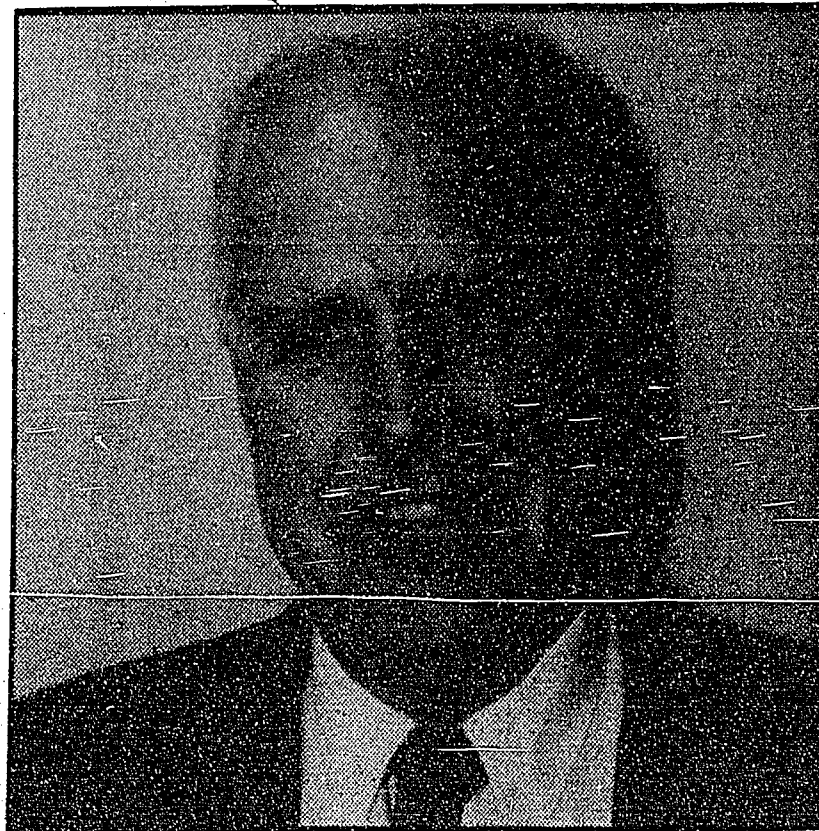
"I don't want to see us becoming the industrial heartland of the west coast or anything like that. But I realize there will be some commercial and industrial growth as the population increases.

The community should be kept attractive so tourism can develop as a source of employment.

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Seven school trustee candidates clarify policies, priorities

The Times posed three questions to each of the candidates for Squamish's three seats on the Howe Sound School Board. We hope their answers will help make your choice at the polls an enlightened one.

The questions are:

1. Do you think the board needs to improve its communication with parents, the community and teachers? If so, how should it do so?
2. Should the school board itself negotiate a contract with

teachers and staff or should an outside negotiator be used?

3. What do you see as the three main issues facing the school board?

The candidates for trustee are listed in alphabetical order below with their responses.

Ted Craddock

1. The board needs to be more open in its communications, Craddock said.

One way Craddock sees to

achieve this, would be to have a trustee appointed to each Parent Advisory Council (PAC). The trustee would then be able to answer questions on policy and on the Year 2000 changes and be able to bring the PAC's concerns back to the board, he said.

Teachers should be made partners in the education system by making use of their strength, materials and university education.

2. The school board should not be using outside negotiators, but dealing directly with the teachers.

"School board autonomy and local bargaining are absolutely necessary for a harmonious work place," he said.

An outside negotiator is not required if both sides are seeking a fair and reasonable contract settlement.

3. The first two questions covered two of the pressing issues in the district, Craddock said.

The third issue would be implementation of the Year 2000 policy and the board being able to lobby the Ministry of Education to supply additional materials, time and training for all stakeholders in the education system. ("Stakeholders" is the Ministry of Education's term for someone or group which has an interest in education).

gator as part of the team to ensure the board "protects the taxpayers' interest."

3. Cudmore outlined three priorities all of which she said were of "equal value."

The board should set a realistic time frame and offer adequate support for all those affected by the implementation of the Year 2000 changes.

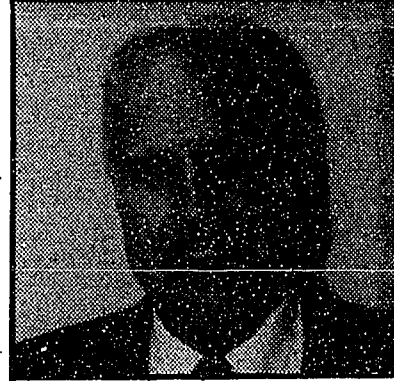
The board needs to develop a comprehensive accountability system throughout the school district. The accountability would set job performance guidelines, goal setting and improvement projects.

Another priority is improved communication skills with parents, staff and the community.

"There's a lot of work to do and a lot of ground to cover."

The design of an accountability system that "all stakeholders will buy into" must be finalized and implemented, he said.

Gordon added the system will "not only ensure all our children get a quality education, but it will also ensure we have a happy working place."



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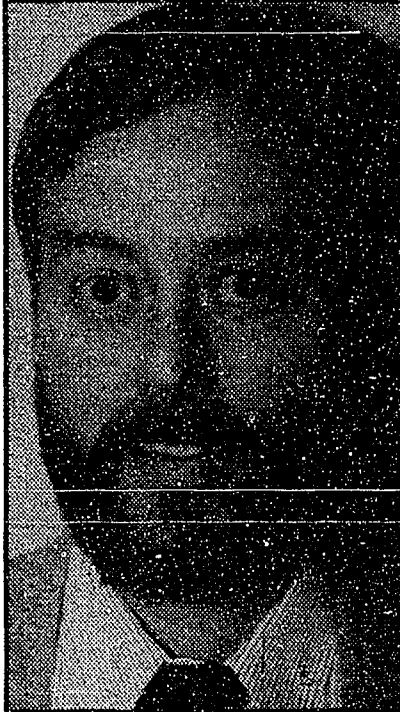
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Ted Craddock

The board needs to finalize a program which will do a better job of both disseminating the information to all the stakeholders and for information to come back to the school board.

"It would also be a system which would make it easier for parents, teachers and the public at large to approach the school district with their concerns."

2. The school board does negotiate a contract with the teachers, "however it is using an outside education/labour negotiator from the BC School Trustees Association as a part



Sue Cudmore

1. The board should improve its communication skills with the public and is in the process of drafting a communication policy.

2. The board is now negotiating with teachers using an outside negotiator as part of a team, she said.

"It's a team effort."

Cudmore said the trustees do not have sufficient experience or knowledge in the complex area of negotiations and so have included an outside ne-



Peter Gordon

1. The board has to improve its communication with all the stakeholders.

of the four member team."

Gordon pointed out that the teachers have a resource person on their negotiating team. "He's not as active as our negotiator, but he is there as a resource."

3. The implementation of the Year-2000 project is the "top priority".



Celia Huber

1. "You can't have enough communication."

The rate of change should be slowed down enough that the information can sift down to the people who will be affected and their reactions can come back to the board.

2. "I'm for the outside negotiator." She said employing a negotiator would be "money well spent" because the contract is a "fairly complicated thing" and the object should be to arrive at the fairest settlement.

3. The main issue facing the school board is the changes coming under the Year 2000 document.

She said Squamish also needs renovations in many of its schools and in some cases whole new schools need to be built "eventually."

"Right now, we have enough room for everybody." However, she is convinced the community will grow.

Through the times of change, the board must also work well together. Huber says that she does not "pretend to know it all" but that she is "a good team player."

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1:00	New Or-Quiz Kids	Canada A.M.	Cont'd	Body Secret	Geraldo	Dini Petty	Sesame Street	Business Today	Muppets	In. Gadget Show	Fugitive	Video-Morning	It's a New Day	Recall	Santa Bar-	1re edition	Video Pwr	G.I. Joe

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7:00	Good Morning America	Canada A.M.	Cont'd	Body Secret	Geraldo	Dini Petty	Sesame Street	Business Today	Muppets	In. Gadget Show	Fugitive	Video-Morning	It's a New Day	Recall	Santa Bar-	1re edition	Video Pwr	G.I. Joe
8:00	Beyond the Line	Canada A.M.	Cont'd	Body Secret	Geraldo	Dini Petty	Sesame Street	Business Today	Muppets	In. Gadget Show	Fugitive	Video-Morning	It's a New Day	Recall	Santa Bar-	1re edition	Video Pwr	G.I. Joe
9:00	F.T. Wok	Canada A.M.	Cont'd	Body Secret	Geraldo	Dini Petty	Sesame Street	Business Today	Muppets	In. Gadget Show	Fugitive	Video-Morning	It's a New Day	Recall	Santa Bar-	1re edition	Video Pwr	G.I. Joe
10:00	Penner's Dressup	Canada A.M.	Cont'd	Body Secret	Geraldo	Dini Petty	Sesame Street	Business Today	Muppets	In. Gadget Show	Fugitive	Video-Morning	It's a New Day	Recall	Santa Bar-	1re edition	Video Pwr	G.I. Joe
11:00	Sesame Street	Canada A.M.	Cont'd	Body Secret	Geraldo	Dini Petty	Sesame Street	Business Today	Muppets	In. Gadget Show	Fugitive	Video-Morning	It's a New Day	Recall	Santa Bar-	1re edition	Video Pwr	G.I. Joe
12:00	All My Children	Canada A.M.	Cont'd	Body Secret	Geraldo	Dini Petty	Sesame Street	Business Today	Muppets	In. Gadget Show	Fugitive	Video-Morning	It's a New Day	Recall	Santa Bar-	1re edition	Video Pwr	G.I. Joe
1:00	Midday	Canada A.M.	Cont'd	Body Secret	Geraldo	Dini Petty	Sesame Street	Business Today	Muppets	In. Gadget Show	Fugitive	Video-Morning	It's a New Day	Recall	Santa Bar-	1re edition	Video Pwr	G.I. Joe
2:00	Home 'k General Hospital	Canada A.M.	Cont'd	Body Secret	Geraldo	Dini Petty	Sesame Street	Business Today	Muppets	In. Gadget Show	Fugitive	Video-Morning	It's a New Day	Recall	Santa Bar-	1re edition	Video Pwr	G.I. Joe
3:00	Kotter Northwest Days of Our Lives	Canada A.M.	Cont'd	Body Secret	Geraldo	Dini Petty	Sesame Street	Business Today	Muppets	In. Gadget Show	Fugitive	Video-Morning	It's a New Day	Recall	Santa Bar-	1re edition	Video Pwr	G.I. Joe
4:00	WKRP Challeng. Oprah	Canada A.M.	Cont'd	Body Secret	Geraldo	Dini Petty	Sesame Street	Business Today	Muppets	In. Gadget Show	Fugitive	Video-Morning	It's a New Day	Recall	Santa Bar-	1re edition	Video Pwr	G.I. Joe
5:00	Video Hits News	Canada A.M.	Cont'd	Body Secret	Geraldo	Dini Petty	Sesame Street	Business Today	Muppets	In. Gadget Show	Fugitive	Video-Morning	It's a New Day	Recall	Santa Bar-	1re edition	Video Pwr	G.I. Joe
6:00	News	Canada A.M.	Cont'd	Body Secret	Geraldo	Dini Petty	Sesame Street	Business Today	Muppets	In. Gadget Show	Fugitive	Video-Morning	It's a New Day	Recall	Santa Bar-	1re edition	Video Pwr	G.I. Joe
7:00	On Road Fortune	Canada A.M.	Cont'd	Body Secret	Geraldo	Dini Petty	Sesame Street	Business Today	Muppets	In. Gadget Show	Fugitive	Video-Morning	It's a New Day	Recall	Santa Bar-	1re edition	Video Pwr	G.I. Joe
8:00	Adrienne Fatier	Canada A.M.	Cont'd	Body Secret	Geraldo	Dini Petty	Sesame Street	Business Today	Muppets	In. Gadget Show	Fugitive	Video-Morning	It's a New Day	Recall	Santa Bar-	1re edition	Video Pwr	G.I. Joe
9:00	CODCO Gabriel's Fire	Canada A.M.	Cont'd	Body Secret	Geraldo	Dini Petty	Sesame Street	Business Today	Muppets	In. Gadget Show	Fugitive	Video-Morning	It's a New Day	Recall	Santa Bar-	1re edition	Video Pwr	G.I. Joe
10:00	National Live	Canada A.M.	Cont'd	Body Secret	Geraldo	Dini Petty	Sesame Street	Business Today	Muppets	In. Gadget Show	Fugitive	Video-Morning	It's a New Day	Recall	Santa Bar-	1re edition	Video Pwr	G.I. Joe
11:00	News	Canada A.M.	Cont'd	Body Secret	Geraldo	Dini Petty	Sesame Street	Business Today	Muppets	In. Gadget Show	Fugitive	Video-Morning	It's a New Day	Recall	Santa Bar-	1re edition	Video Pwr	G.I. Joe
12:00	Kate-Allie Into the Flame	Canada A.M.	Cont'd	Body Secret	Geraldo	Dini Petty	Sesame Street	Business Today	Muppets	In. Gadget Show	Fugitive	Video-Morning	It's a New Day	Recall	Santa Bar-	1re edition	Video Pwr	G.I. Joe
1:00	the Sha-Quiz Kids	Canada A.M.	Cont'd	Body Secret	Geraldo	Dini Petty	Sesame Street	Business Today	Muppets	In. Gadget Show	Fugitive	Video-Morning	It's a New Day	Recall	Santa Bar-	1re edition	Video Pwr	G.I. Joe

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 14

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 15

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 16

Time	CBUT	KOMO	KING	CHEK	KIRO	BCTV	KCTS	KNOW	KVOS	CKVU	TSN	A&E	TNN	CITY	WDIV	CONV	CONV	CONV
7:00	Good Morning America	Today	Canada A.M.	Canada A.M.	This Morning	Canada A.M.	Sesame Street	Today's Size Small	Muppets Kidstreet	In. Gadget Kidstreet	Horse Show	Fugitive	Video-Morning	It's a New Day	Santa Barbara	1st edition	Video Pwr Ranger	G.I. Joe Turtles
8:00	Diversity Par 27	Regis & Kathie	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Kangaroo Mr. Rogers	Chip-Dale	Chip-Dale	Chip-Dale	In Motion	Avengers	Cont'd	100 Hunt Street	Bara	Alice	Wake	Tom/Jerry Flint
9:00	F.I.T. Wok	Home	Body Secret	Body Secret	Geraldo	Dimi Petty	Sesame Street	Polka Dot Joan Rivers	Big Sky Jackpot!	100 Hunt Street	Sports	"The Courtneys"	Magazine Top Card	Good Morning	Days of Our Lives	Les	Punky Beaver	F. Feud Fortune
10:00	Penner's Dressup	Match Gm	Morning Appetite	Morning Appetite	Price Is Right	It Figures Chain	Instruct. Pro-	Business Rainbows	Regis & Kathie	Big Sky Jackpot!	Boxing	of Curzon Street	Outdoors Dinah	Santa Barbara	La Cuisine	Anges	Love Con.	Joan Rivers
11:00	All My Children	Loving	Shirley	Shirley	Young-Resist	Secret Concentr.	gramming	Origins S.J. Raphael	S.J. Raphael	Bumper Today	Motoring	Kingdom of the Sun	Country Time	News	Another World	Le P'tit Sante	Love Con.	Joan Rivers
12:00	Midday	Another World	One Life to Live	Another World	As World Turns	Another World	Instruct. Garden	The Moon Compu-	U. Magazine	U. Magazine	Tennis PGA Golf	"Girlfriends"	Outdoors Crook	Days of Our Lives	Joan Rivers	L'Editio	News	Rockford Files
1:00	Reflection	General Hospital	Another World	Another World	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Cats-Dogs Garden	Cree Hunters	Carole Bunt	Carole Bunt	RMCC In-vitational	Fugitive	Video PM	General Hospital	News	Quic ce gar-	Maltese Falcon	Black Hole
2:00	Kotler Facts-Life	Northwest	Geraldo	Geraldo	S.J. Raphael	Shirley	Sesame Street	Fireman	G.I. Joe Turtles	Days of Our Lives	Sports	Avengers	"	Young-Resist	News	Chimpunk Muppets	Peter Pan Gummil B.	
3:00	WKRP	Challenging	Highway to Heaven	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Challenging	Reading	Today's Habitat	Belvedere MFA'SH	Oprah Winfrey	Hockey Stars of	Survival Battle	"	Gro. Pains Boss?	Fortune Jeopardy!	Kim et Melodies	DuckTales Chip-Dale	
4:00	Video Hits	News	Night Ct. News	Night Ct. News	News	News	Mf. Business	Moon J. Chronicles	Hard Copy	Young-Resist	Tennis	Movie: "Mein Kampf"	Celeb. Offstage	News M'A'S-H	Quantum Leap	Men-Plus	ALF Fam. Ties	Tale Spin Head
5:00	Golden G.	News	News	News	News	News	MacNeil/Lehrer	Cl. Mgmt.	Star Trek News	Star Trek News	Horse	"Kampf"	Nashville Now	Star Trek News	Night Ct. Wings	Francot-le Boss?	Gro. Pains Preview	Hard Copy
6:00	National Journal	20/20	Neon Rider	Neon Rider	Dallas	Dallas	Great Performances	"	Arsenio Hall	Wisequy	Hockey Grapevine	"Kampf"	Crook Country	Sports Nite	David Let-terman	Le Point	News	Arsenio Hall
7:00	Front Pg. Jeopardy!	Entertain. Evening	Headline	Headline	News	News	Live Off Ctr.	Sign-Off	Hall Hunter	Sports Pg. U. Tonight	SpeedWk.	Improv	Crook Country	Sports Nite	David Let-terman	Le Point	News	Arsenio Hall
8:00	Street Le-Fam	Family Leap	Full H'se. Family	Full H'se. Family	Shade Bagdad C. Islanders	Hockey: Islanders	Wash. Wall St.	Artsworld	Movie: "The Ho-	Quantum Leap	Sports WWF	Robert Mandan	Crook Offstage	Twin Peaks	News	Tonight	"Harry and the	Wanted
9:00	Dallas	Strangers in Paradise	Strangers in Paradise	Strangers in Paradise	My Dead Body	My Dead Body	Money Inside	Classic Theatre	Earthw. Tractors	Wrestling	Wrestling	Movie: "Mein Kampf"	Nashville Now	News	Show	sans is-	Hender-	DEA
10:00	National Journal	20/20	Neon Rider	Neon Rider	Dallas	Dallas	Great Performances	"	Arsenio Hall	Wisequy	Hockey Grapevine	"Kampf"	Crook Country	Sports Nite	David Let-terman	Le Point	News	Arsenio Hall
11:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Live Off Ctr.	Sign-Off	Hall Hunter	Sports Pg. U. Tonight	SpeedWk.	Improv	Crook Country	Sports Nite	David Let-terman	Le Point	News	Arsenio Hall
12:00	Rockin' Movie	Music	General Hospital	General Hospital	Tonight	Tonight	Headline	MacNeil/Lehrer	Movie: "The Kill-	Charles Motor-	Table Tennis	Robert Mandan	Sign-Off	News	Friday Vi-	Mis-	Twilight Z.	Personalit.
1:00	"Heliza-ppoin"	Music	Japan	Japan	P.I.	P.I.	Japan	"The Kill-	Charles Motor-	Table Tennis	Table Tennis	Robert Mandan	Sign-Off	News	Friday Vi-	Mis-	Twilight Z.	Personalit.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 17

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7:00	Umbrella Oz	Pooch	Capital	Capital	Muppets	Grumb-Pets	Sesame Street	Puddle Windrind.	Gummi B. Tale Spin	Smogglies Care Bear Saturday	Soccer	Scott-Antarctic	Crafts Side-Side	Pinochio	Kid-Play Inside Sft.	Gabby	RocknRoll Marketing	Zazoo U. Bobby
8:00	Sesame Street	Simar-Ghost	Tomorrow	Tomorrow	Rockets	Concepts	Reading	Elephant Nature	Chip 'n' Ghost	Slimer Cont'd	Cont'd	Footsteps of Man	Magazine Remodel.	Astroboy	Saved-Top Ten	La Se-Touffouts	Blade Tom.	Tom.
9:00	Elephant	Beelle-College	Wonder College	Wonder College	College	Wonder College	Tradition	Chocky Stuff	Dale DuckTales	Beelle-College	Cont'd	Maria Ew-ing	Kitchen Side-Side	Beale-T. Ruxpin	Process Health	Jungle Picou	Jetsons Ranger	Piggsgurg Furrise.
10:00	Wonders	New Kids	Chipmunk PAC-10	Chipmunk PAC-10	College	College	Renovate So. Africa	Painting	Ninja Tur-tles	Bugs & Turtles	Atlantic	Enterprise in Action	Side-Side Remodel.	Bugs & Turtles	Runaway Drag Race	Rahan	Jetsons Ranger	Piggsgurg Furrise.
11:00	Fish'n Sport	PGA Golf	Garden Movie	Garden Movie	nounced	Capitol Musicquest	Psych. Children	Aviators Canadian	Tom and Jerry	Wrestling	Bowl	Movie: "The God-CIAU"	Kitchen Magazine	In. Gadget Bears	ing: NIRA Heros/Batman	ing: NIRA Heros/Batman	Sikel	Batman
12:00	weekend College	viational College	Ida Clark-son Show	Ida Clark-son Show	College	College	Journal So. Africa	Culture Canada	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Movie: "The	Glory"	Tommy Hunter	Hercules	ing: Brun-C. coeur swick	Villages Superboy "Tank"	Batman	
1:00	Football: Teams to Show	Be An-nounced	Island case: Bas-	Island case: Bas-	Travel	Travel	Money Group	World and War	Flight of Dragons	father Saga	Football: "Bowl"	Why Ask Evans	Cry Mu-Menace	Spider-Menace	Movie: "line du dia-ble"	Which Way You Football:	College	
2:00	Saturday Report	Tennis: ATP	World of Sports	World of Sports	Paid Prog. Vision Pro	World of Sports	Gourmet P. Franey	Puddle Rockschi'l	Star Search	Search	Bowling	All Crea-tures	"	Wrestling Fame	Fortune Genies	Boss? Washing-	ton at Washing-	
3:00	NHL	On Scene News	News	News	News	News	All Crea-tures	Architect. LegalWise	Ent. To-night	78ers at	Knicks	Rich Little Party"	Mus. Texas	Dreamer	Journal	Movie: "Silver-	Star Trek Gen.	
4:00	Calgary Flames	Fortune Front	My Secret Grand	My Secret Grand	Lotto Sports TV	My Secret Grand	Nature Floyd	All Muck	Preview	Preview	Preview	Rich Little Party"	Mus. Texas	Dreamer	Journal	Movie: "Silver-	Star Trek Gen.	
5:00	Tommy Hunter	Young Ri-ers	Food Work. Out	Food Work. Out	China	China	Discover-ies	Nature of Music	Movie: "Popoye"	Video Haywire	Sports Boxing	Mary Fran	Church Ole Opry	Movie: "Young Saturday	La Bande ado"	Video Haywire	Video Haywire	
6:00	Buffalo Sabres at News	On Scene News	News	News	News	News	All Crea-tures	Architect. LegalWise	Ent. To-night	78ers at	Knicks	Rich Little Party"	Mus. Texas	Dreamer	Journal	Movie: "Silver-	Star Trek Gen.	
7:00	Calgary Flames	Fortune Front	My Secret Grand	My Secret Grand	Lotto Sports TV	My Secret Grand	Nature Floyd	All Muck	Preview	Preview	Preview	Rich Little Party"	Mus. Texas	Dreamer	Journal	Movie: "Silver-	Star Trek Gen.	
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9:00	Clear Cut Beach	China Emp. Nest	Mystery Beach	Mystery Beach	China	China	Cousteau Festival	Festival	"	Cops in Color	"	Movie: "The	B. Man-drell	Night Live	Virages	Cops	Chronicles	
10:00	TBA LegalWise	Twin Peaks	Carole of 1501	Carole of 1501	Wiseguys	Wiseguys	Austin City Limits	Festival	Arsenio Hall	Twin Peaks	Stars of Hockey	Party"	Mus. Texas	Wisequy	Big Break	Samedi P.M.	News	M'A'S-H
11:00	National Sportsline	Star Search	News	News	News	News	Austin City Limits	Sign-Off	Movie: "Friday the 13th"	Wrestling Soccer	Sports Soccer	Rich Little Party"	Mus. Texas	Wisequy	Big Break	Samedi P.M.	News	M'A'S-H
12:00	Night Search	May We Search	News	News	News	News	The '90s	Sign-Off	Movie: "The Runaway	Runaway Love Boat	Runaway Love Boat	Runaway Love Boat	Runaway Love Boat	Runaway Love Boat	Runaway Love Boat	Runaway Love Boat	Runaway Love Boat	Runaway Love Boat
1:00	May We Search	Gladiators	News	News	News	News	Sign-Off	Movie: "The Runaway	Runaway Love Boat	Runaway Love Boat	Runaway Love Boat	Runaway Love Boat	Runaway Love Boat	Runaway Love Boat	Runaway Love Boat	Runaway Love Boat	Runaway Love Boat	Runaway Love Boat

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LEGION MEMBERS

Trustee candidates comment

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Terrill Patterson

1. The board does have a problem communicating with the public, but there also seems to be an "inwillingness" for parents to come forward.

Evening meetings will not necessarily make a difference. Rather, Patterson said the trustees themselves are a key factor in how accessible the board is.

2. Neither the board nor a negotiator hired on their behalf should negotiate a contract with the teachers; instead, he said, it should be handled by the provincial government and done on a provincial basis.

The teachers have a sophisticated negotiator on their side, he said.

3. The two issues Patterson sees facing the school district's board are: the cost of implementing the Year 2000 project, and that both parents and future employers should be concerned about the quality of the education children in the system receive during the changes.



Constance Rulka

1. The board would improve its communication with both the

general public and teachers if the meetings were held in the evenings, Rulka said.

"There's not much point in having daytime meetings when everybody's at work."

The school district should also use the media -- newspapers, radio and television -- to get the message out.

2. The school board should negotiate with teachers directly without using a professional negotiator, she said.

Relations between the school board and the teachers are "very good" but hiring a professional negotiator is "going to turn them sour."

Hiring a negotiator is "very expensive," she said.

3. The implementation of the Year 2000 changes has to be "fully and clearly" explained to parents.

Teachers also have to be given the resources and time to implement it.

"The Sullivan Report was good, but the government just said 'Do it' without allowing the time to plan or collect resources."

The school board needs to pressure Victoria about renovating existing schools and building new ones, especially Howe Sound Secondary School.

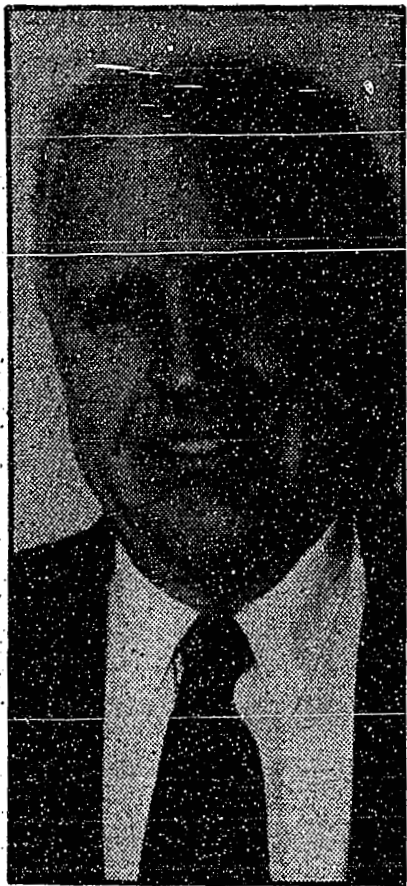
"Instead [of the planned renovations] we got a wonderful cosmetic paint job, when we were looking for major surgery."

Don Wilson

1. The board must increase its visibility by holding meetings that are open to the public.

"By that I mean meetings can not be public when they are held in the day time or in remote locations."

The board has made "great strides" in newsletters and similar publications but the main improvement "has to be accessibility to the board itself."



Don Wilson

2. Wilson pointed out that the board is in negotiations using a

private negotiator, but that he did not approve of this method. The board should be negotiating directly with the teachers when the teachers are negotiating directly with the board, "so they can see we are earnestly trying to arrive at a settlement."

Only if there are troubles should a specialist be brought in to help with that part of the contract.

3. The first priority is arriving at a contract with the teachers so "everybody can get on with

the business of educating our students."

More money is needed from Victoria to build or renovate schools in Squamish. The money coming into the school district for schools must be divided more equitably with a lesser percentage going to Whistler.



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COURT NEWS

Appearing in Squamish Provincial Court Nov. 2, Terrance Raymond Cyr was ordered to post a \$500 peace bond for assault.

POLICE NEWS

A Fourth Avenue resident reported Nov. 1 that someone had climbed onto his verandah and removed a quantity of butter, chicken, pork and assorted vegetables from a locked freezer.

A resident of Chestnut Avenue in Valleycliffe reported Nov. 1 that his '89 Ford vehicle had been vandalized, with damage done to its windshield and body.

The Alano Club on Third Avenue downtown re-

ported damage done to the fence on their property Nov. 2.

Squamish RCMP and Fire Department responded to a vehicle on fire south of the Klahanie restaurant on Highway 99 Nov. 2. Prior to the arrival of fire department members, an off-duty member of the West Vancouver Fire Department was able to extinguish the flames in the 1988 Jeep station wagon, which was owned by a Vancouver resident.

Two incidents of car theft from Valleycliffe were reported the night of Nov. 3. A 1990 Ford pick up was taken from Westway Avenue and found abandoned a block away. Two blocks away, another vehicle was taken and abandoned on Axen Road in Brackendale. The thief lit fire to the interior of the vehicle, destroying it, police said.

A tractor-trailer unit flipped on Highway 99 near the salt shed north of Squamish at 7:45 a.m. Nov. 3, causing the Burnaby driver no injury, but resulting

in some \$25,000 in damages to the 1984 International. The vehicle was owned by Albert Fisher Canada Ltd.

A break-in to the old BMX building on Centennial Way was reported Nov. 3. Suspects removed a metal guard and smashed a window. The building has been used in recent months by the local drama club. Police are still investigating.

Two people were arrested for causing a disturbance after four members of Squamish RCMP were called out around 2 a.m. to break up a fight outside Reflections cabaret in the Highlander Hotel Nov. 4.

A resident of Garibaldi Way reported Nov. 4 that youths had thrown eggs and rocks at his home, breaking a window.

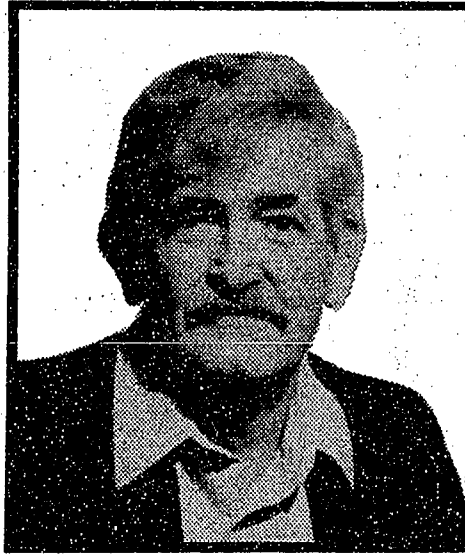
Squamish RCMP and Coast Guard responded to an S.O.S. call around 3 p.m. Nov. 4 from a plane which claimed to be having trouble with landing gear near Watts Point on Howe Sound. When nothing was found, further investigation revealed that this incident may have been a hoax, police said.

Fire and police departments responded to an emergency call from a woman about a fire in the Chieftain Hotel. The fire, which is being investigated as an arson, was quickly contained to the downstairs public bathroom.

Three Squamish men were arrested Nov. 4 for theft of diesel fuel from a local logging company. Police stopped their vehicle while on a regular patrol.

A woman reported Nov. 5 that someone had broken into her vehicle parked in the Provincial Court parking lot downtown between Nov. 1 and 5. A number of articles were taken, along with the validation tag from the license plate.

Kentucky Fried Chicken on Cleveland Avenue reported the theft of a sizable quantity of cash, which was taken in the early hours of Nov. 8.



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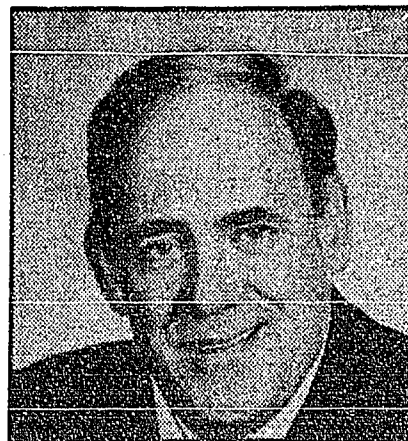
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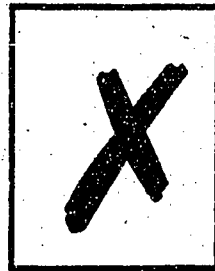
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Hellcats earn Amory Award for Mackenzie trip

Re-Elect

McCREEDY, Garth



for Alderman

The Squamish Hellcat Venturers company celebrated another year of being together and welcomed some new members at their investiture meeting at the Legion Oct. 29.

The Hellcats received awards, gave out appreciation awards and welcomed five new members into their fold.

The company again won second place Amory Award for their trip over the Mackenzie Trail last year. The Amory Award is a national recognition of achievement and team work in the outdoors.

The Hellcats won it last year as well.

The Provincial Commissioner's Award was given to them in acknowledgement of a winter camping trip up by Duffey Lake. Members of the expedition made snow caves and made them their homes for five days.

While the company hasn't been on a major expedition this year, Company advisor Kevin Woods said they plan to go up to Dease Lake, then down the Dease River to the Liard River which is followed by the Alaska Highway near B.C.'s northern border.

It should be a 10-day trip, primarily by canoe and the company is looking forward to it, Woods said.

"As soon as the guys get out of school, we're gone."

Such expeditions are made possible through fund raising efforts which have been sup-

ported by BC Rail and Black Mount Logging.

The pair of companies have helped make the Hellcats' firewood sale possible. Woods called the firewood sale the "backbone" of the company's

not the least of it, rail tickets for the Barrel Run contest.

Black Mount Logging helps with the fire wood and loaders.

Woods said the company would have a much harder go of it, were it not for the assistance.

The RCMP has been the company's sponsor for the last six years and Sgt. Rod Derouin received an appreciation award on behalf of the detachment.

The Legion presented the Hellcats with a Poppy Award



ALL TOGETHER -- The Hellcat Venturers were joined by five new recruits after their induction at the Squamish Legion. They members thanked their sponsors BC Rail and Black Mount Logging for their support without which their award winning expeditions would not be possible.

fund raising efforts.

BC Rail assists the Hellcats by providing facilities to store the firewood they have collected. The railway also provides first aid instruction, services the Hellcats' radios and,

"It's a hell of a lot of things they do for us," Woods said.

The company also saw their sponsors shift from the Squamish RCMP detachment to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 277.

for the part the company took in last year's poppy campaign.

The company also won the Blue and Gold award which acknowledges the company is functioning well and being everything it should be.

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INFOCUS

This week marks the 27th anniversary of the assassination of John F. Kennedy, and the USA Network is opportunistically airing its original movie "Running Against Time," which stars Robert Hays as a college professor who travels back in time to try to stop the assassination. Hays is transported to the roof of the Texas School Book Depository in Dallas and ends up being accused of the act himself. It airs Wednesday, Nov. 21.

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AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18

A new dimension within your work is likely to surface during this cycle. And although it is significant, you will probably keep it under wraps.

PICES Feb. 19-March 20

Idea and concepts are ever present, especially within your own thoughts. Decipher the hidden meanings and put those to use.

ARIES March 21-April 20

New developments now supply the backup you require as far as your financial affairs are concerned. At this, however, must be kept very confidential.

TAURUS April 21-May 20

Let your instincts guide you now when it comes to alliances and agreements. A choice may well have to be made. Take your time with this.

GEMINI May 21-June 20

Co-workers and associates become much easier to relate to over the next 10 days. In fact, you may even find yourself with a brand new job.

CANCER June 21-July 22

An affair of the heart stage an extremely dramatic, and most likely very public, appearance. That should be just fine with you.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22

Home base is the scene this week of some notable changes or developments. And this will probably be reflected in your work and its environment.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22

All lines of communications are open, and they are abundant. "Gleaner" regains supreme, and they are if you just give it half a chance.

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SUNDAY NOVEMBER 18

MONDAY NOVEMBER 19

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WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 14, 1990

AFTERNOON

5:00 **"THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS"** (1987) Michael J. Fox, Helen Slater. Posing as a junior executive, an ambitious Kansas farmboy uses his keen business sense to climb Manhattan's corporate ladder.

EVENING

8:00 **"CHINATOWN"** (1974) Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway. During the 1930s, a Los Angeles private eye uncovers corruption, incest and murder while investigating an apparently routine case of marital infidelity.

12:30 **"LOVE AND BULLETS"** (1979) Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland. A police detective from Arizona travels to Switzerland on a mission to bring the knowledgeable moll of a top gangster back safely.

12:37 **"THE FLAME OF NEW ORLEANS"** (1941) Marlene Dietrich, Bruce Cabot. A ravishing beauty heads for New Orleans and finds herself forced to choose between a charm-

ing riverboat captain and a wealthy eligible bachelor.

1:00 **"BIX"** (1981) Chronicles the career of legendary jazz cornetist Leon "Bix" Beiderbecke.

1:05 **"COURAGE"** (1986) Sophia Loren, Billy Dee Williams. When cocaine and heroin threaten her family and her neighborhood, a New York City woman becomes an undercover agent for the Drug Enforcement Administration. Based on a true story.

2:30 **"JANE DOE"** (1983) Karen Valentine, William Devane. The victim of a vicious attack by a psychopathic killer struggles to remember the details of the incident in time to prevent her assailant from striking again.

the Nazi empire.

9:00 **"GREAT WALTZ"** (1972) Horst Bucholz, Mary Costa. Composer-conductor Johann Strauss Jr. attempts to balance his passionate romance with his meteoric rise to the top of the music world.

12:00 **"MISCHIEF"** (1985) Doug McKeon, Catherine Mary Stewart. A lovesick 17-year-old nerd stops at nothing in his obsessive pursuit of the most popular girl in school.

12:30 **"THE KILLING TIME"** (1987) Beau Bridges, Kiefer Sutherland. (1941) Olsen and Johnson, Mischa Auer.

FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 16, 1990

8:00 **"9 1/2 WEEKS"** (1986) Kim Basinger, Mickey Rourke. Sexual obsession draws a woman into a relationship with a man of unusual erotic tastes.

9:00 **"THE DIRTY DOZEN"** (1967) Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine. During World War II, a U.S. Army major selects and trains 12 hardcore crim-

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 15, 1990

8:00 **"THE HOLCROFT COVENANT"** (1985) Michael Caine, Anthony Andrews. When his father leaves him \$4 million to right the wrongs the Nazis committed, a man suspects that the money will instead find its way to forces planning a rebirth of

als for a daring raid on an impregnable Nazi chateau.

12:00 **"CERTAIN FURY"** (1985) Tatum O'Neal, Irene Cara. Two teen-age girls are mistakenly implicated in a courtroom shootout and are pursued by the police.

12:37 **"UNCONQUERED"** (1947) Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard. Frontier Fort Pitt struggles against Indians and treacherous whites with the help of a captain from Virginia.

2:00 **"ONLY WHEN I LAUGH"** (1981) Marsha Mason, Kristy McNichol. A New York actress returns from an alcoholic rehab center determined to renew her career.

2:00 **"THE WAY WE WERE"** (1973) Barbra Streisand, Robert Redford. A young college couple in the 1930s discover that their political differences are strong enough to jeopardize their marriage.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 17, 1990

8:00 **"POPEYE"** (1980) Robin Williams, Shelley Duvall. While searching for his father, the spinach-eating sailor visits a quaint hamlet where he picks up a founding and a skinny sweetheart.

9:00 **"YOUNG GUNS"** (1988) Emilio Estevez, Kiefer Sutherland. After their mentor is murdered, six deputized regulators led by Billy the Kid take revenge and become the target of a massive manhunt.

9:00 **"BREAKTHROUGH"** (1978) Richard Burton, Robert Mitchum. A Nazi sergeant becomes involved in a plot to assassinate Adolf Hitler.

11:00 **"FRIDAY THE 13TH"** (1980) Betsy Palmer, Adrienne King. The reopening of a summer camp, closed 20 years earlier after three murders, attracts a vindictive killer who knifes unsuspecting teen-agers.

9:00 **"NADINE"** (1987) Kim Basinger, Jeff Bridges. A

Texas manicurist's search for a package of provocative photos involves her with mobsters when she accidentally gets her hands on top-secret maps.

12:50 **"DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN"** (1985) Rosanna Arquette, Madonna. Amnesia, mistaken identities and danger befall a bored New Jersey housewife who becomes involved with a free-spirited young woman.

1:00 **"MAY WE BORROW YOUR HUSBAND?"** (1988) Dirk Bogarde, Charlotte Attenborough. Two outrageous interior decorators create chaos during a novelist's therapeutic stay at an out-of-season Riviera hotel.

2:10 **"RESTING PLACE"** (1986) John Lithgow, Richard Bradford. In 1972, an Army officer tries to ease the racial tensions that erupt when a black Vietnam War hero is to be buried in an all-white Georgia cemetery.

2:20 **"THE WAY WE WERE"** (1973) Barbra Streisand, Robert Redford. A young college couple in the 1930s discover that their political differences are strong enough to jeopardize their marriage.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 18, 1990

6:00 **"BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED"** (1987) Hume Cronyn, Jessica Tandy. Steven Spielberg produced this tale of miniature visitors from space who come to the aid of a crumbling brownstone's beleaguered residents.

9:00 **"THANKSGIVING DAY"** (1989) Mary Tyler Moore, Tony Curtis. A family of eccentrics find themselves ill-equipped to deal with bills, neighbors and funeral arrangements after their offbeat patriarch drops dead at the annual Thanksgiving feast.

7:00 **"POLLY COMIN' HOME"** (1990) Keshia Knight Pulliam, Phyllis Rashad. Premiere.

8:00 **"REDS"** (1981) Warren Beatty, Diane Keaton.

9:00 **"IT"** (1990) (Part 1 of 2) John Ritter, Annette O'Toole. Premiere.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 19, 1990

8:00 **"FOOTLOOSE"** (1984) Kevin Bacon, Lori Singer. Teen-agers in a small town fight for their right to dance and stage a prom despite opposition from their conservative parents.

9:00 **"THANKSGIVING DAY"** (1989) Mary Tyler Moore, Tony Curtis.

11:30 **"DAISY MILLER"** (1974) Cybill Shepherd, Cloris Leachman. A naive, flirtatious young woman on a grand tour of Europe shocks the staid crowd her mother wishes to impress and causes grief for herself.

12:00 **"SECOND-HAND HEARTS"** (1980)

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 20, 1990

7:00 **"NIGHT VISION"** (1990) Loryn Locklin, James Remar. Complications arise when a criminal psychologist learns that her partner on a homicide investigation has emotional problems of his own.

8:00 **"THE SEVENTH SIGN"** (1988) Demi Moore, Michael Biehn. An expectant mother faces the horrifying revelation that her unborn child is to be sacrificed as part of a religious prophecy.

9:00 **"IT"** (1990) (Part 2 of 2) John Ritter, Annette O'Toole. Premiere. Six childhood friends reunite in their Maine hometown to search out the evil entity they thought they had destroyed 30 years earlier. Based on Stephen King's novel. (In Stereo)

9:00 **"PLANES, TRAINS AND AUTOMOBILES"** (1987) Steve Martin, John Candy.

12:00 **"BORDERLINE"** (1980) Charles Bronson, Bruno Kirby.

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9:00	F.T.I.	Regis & Kathie Lee	Seattle Today	Body Secret	Geraldo	Dini Petty	Sesame Street	Polka Dot	100 Hur-	100 Hur-	Sports	Movie: "French Lesson"	Magazine Top Card	Good Morning	News	Las Vegas	Punky	F. Feud
10:00	Pennar's Home	Graham	Marsha	Appetite	Prices is Right	It Figures Chain	Instruc-	Chemistry	Regis & Kathie Lee	Big Sky	Speed	Lesson	Magazine Top Card	Good Morning	News	La Cuisine	Beaver	Love Con.
11:00	Sesame	Match Grr	Shirley	Young Restless	Young Restless	Secret Concentr.	gramming	Harriet	S.J. Ra-	Bumper	Show	Kingdom of the Sun Time	Country Magazine	News	Another World	Days of Our Lives	Love Con.	Love Con.
12:00	All My Children	Tell Truth	News	News	News	News	News	Intro. to Soc.	Perry Mar-	Don't	Hockey	"Mother's Day on Top Card"	Magazine Top Card	Days of Our Lives	Days of Our Lives	Days of Our Lives	Days of Our Lives	Days of Our Lives
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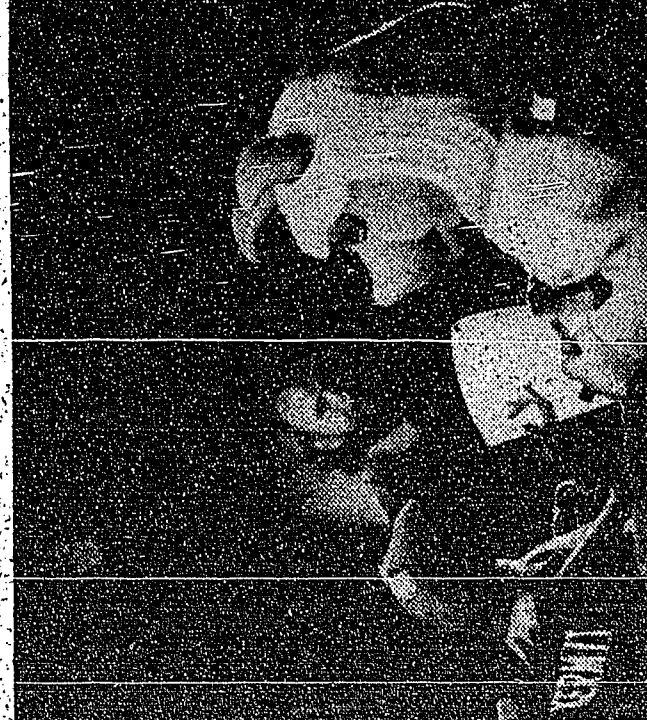
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Police plan to consult with local groups

Squamish RCMP plan to hold a forum to consult with local groups about broad community concerns and needs.

"The need is there to identify the needs of the community, coming from members of the community," Sgt. Rod Derouin said.

It is hoped that representatives from many community groups will attend, he said, including seniors, student councils and teachers, native Indians, service clubs, the women's centre, and representatives from the different neighborhoods within Squamish.

At the Dec. 5 meeting -- a time and place will be announced later -- a committee of representatives from the different groups will be set up, Derouin said, in order that the consultative process can continue in future.

Around 13 to 15 members would be effective on the committee.

The RCMP want to work with the community to identify and solve community-wide problems, he added, for example, identifying if there is a racism problem here, or if drugs and alcohol constitute a large problem from the community's perspective.

"The group would set its own mandate," he said. "It's going to be a very diversified group."

Derouin emphasized that individual concerns are not the focus of this forum, rather it is an effort to get a "grassroots" feeling.

What the RCMP perceives as priorities and what the public identifies as priorities may be different, he said.

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Stawamus students welcome author during National Book week

Students at Stawamus Elementary School were thrilled to meet a well-known author, Betty Waterton, who visited their school Nov. 6 during National Book Week.

Waterton spoke to the students about her writing process and explained how she gets her books published.

One of the adults presents said it was interesting to hear that she often does research, even for her non-fiction writing. As the students are involved in a first year primary to grade seven research strategy program in the library, this was important to hear.

Waterton talked about the many books she has written

and gave a special reading from her newest book, "Quincy Rempell and the Sasquatch from Phantom Cove."



Stawamus Elementary student Shane Price is thrilled to meet Betty Waterton (l), author of the book he's holding, "A Salmon for Simon." School librarian Sheila Kirkpatrick (r) was also pleased to welcome Waterton during Canadian Book Week (Nov. 3-9).

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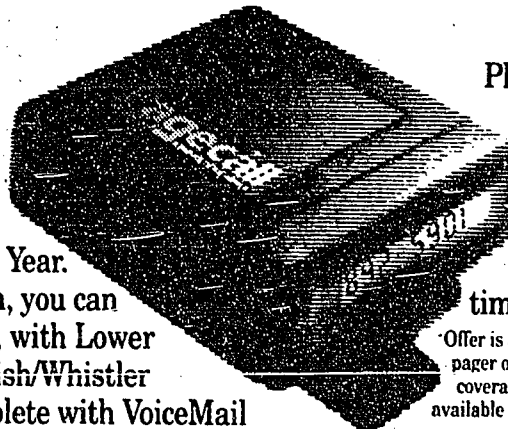
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SPEAKER: Barb Branda, B.Sc, RDN (nutrition consultant and certified fitness consultant)

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WHEN: November 15, 1990
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Small business in the struggle to survive

This is the first of a series devoted to helping local business cope with current economic trends.

Doom and gloom seems to be the prevailing feeling of business operators within the Sea to Sky corridor. Those who operate a business in the Squamish area are faced with many unique challenges coupled with those they must regularly cope with. Squamish business must face the impact of external forces such as high interest rates, the GST, a national recession and the global economic unrest.

Take these external factors, add our local economic situation and we have a fairly strong recipe for business disaster. Business appears to be experiencing the Murphy's Law of business operation -- what can go wrong...will go wrong.

And just when you thought it couldn't get worse -- the rock slide.

One must respect the bravery, determination and sheer stamina our local businesses who have been faced with poor spring weather reducing tourist traffic, followed by one of the worst fire seasons in history. Next, our business managers were forced to cope with the effects of the BC Rail strike and the indefinite shut down of the Weldwood-Squamish Lumber Division.

And if that wasn't enough to lose sleep over, we had the ongoing crisis of the Duffey Lake Road block that curtailed many bus tours and tourist visits, causing a negative impact on the pocket books of people and business in the Pemberton and Whistler areas. The economic impact had a "domino effect" throughout the corridor.

These factors and events have contributed to plummeting profits, and in some cases, simply a struggle to survive. While these obstacles may seem insurmountable at times, there are some concrete steps that entrepreneurs can take to successfully meet these challenges:

Change with the times: A key element in business survival strategy is the ability of management to be flexible, adaptable and ready to respond quickly to changes in the local business climate. This means having an awareness of what is going on around you, not only in Squamish and the corridor, but economic trends and factors in B.C., Canada and in our global economy. To keep abreast of economic trends and factors it is important to tune into the local media and subscribe to one or any number of excellent "business" oriented magazines, newspapers etc. Attend conferences, talk to others. Simply stated; keep in touch with what is going on. Tuning in can help you make wise and profitable business decisions.

Plan: It is particularly critical for each business to have a detailed business plan. The plan would clearly identify strategies to "make the best" of the current economic situation. The budget and cash flow are an integral part of every business plan, and become the barometer for the health of the business. Planning helps utilize your human and financial resources to the fullest, resulting in maximum profits and minimum financial waste. The plan must be monitored regularly. Be flexible and ready to adapt plans based on new trends and information. A business without a clear plan is like an airplane without a flight plan.

It's in your books: Keep your books up to date. If you have an accountant working with you, ensure that he or she is part of your management team. Too many managers have too

few current financial facts about their business with which to gauge the financial well being of the enterprise. This data is critical when making any decisions with financial implications. Good cash flow management can often help a business survive during an economic crisis. Work with your accountant to keep data current and to help interpret the financial statements. It is important to deal with financial problems before they become insurmountable. Maintain frequent dialogue with your business bank and creditors. If you anticipate cash flow problems, call your banker or creditors. You will find they are much more sympathetic and willing to work things out if you discuss things in advance rather than waiting for cheques to bounce.

Inventory Management: It is vital to have an effective inventory management system. What are your inventory turn over rates and for which items? Stick to basic items that sell well even in the "tough times". You cannot afford to make bad buying decisions when consumer spending is down. If it is not selling, discount it until it sells, to keep your cash flow at healthy levels even through your profit margins will be reduced with every discount.

Advertise: A common "knee jerk" reaction during slow economic times is to minimize advertising efforts due to cash shortages. Most business experts agree that managers should be aggressive with advertising during slow economic periods. In other words, you can't afford to *not* advertise.

Analyze: Before you make any major decisions, analyze the impact they will have on your business. Do a cost benefit analysis prior to taking any major action. Carefully monitor your profit margins. Try your best to implement cost control measures. Like dieting, every little bit helps. Trim the fat from your business ex-

penses. You may need to re-evaluate the terms of credit you offer customers. During a booming economy we can afford to be more lenient with overdue accounts.

GST Preparation: Plan now for the GST and its impact on your business. The GST has very specific implications for your cash flow and your administrative costs and procedures. Enlist the assistance of experts. Revenue Canada does have a toll free "help line" and a proliferation of written material to help the business operator. The GST is not a "simple" tax. It poses some very complex questions for the business manager.

Strive to be the best: When faced with tight spending budgets, consumers become more selective with their purchases. Offering quality products and excellent customer service can help tip the scales towards profit. In spite of the internal problems your business may be faced with, outwardly it is important to exude an air of success and confidence. Consumers tend to gravitate towards the more successful and professionally-run businesses.

Support other local business: Just as you depend on the decision of local consumers to buy locally, be sure to give your business to other local merchants and services. If you help contribute towards their success that will eventually mean more dollars available to spend, some of which will probably end up in your cash register.

Strong Management: Most business analysts have agreed that the most important factor in surviving periods of economic hardship is, without a doubt, strong management. Be a survivor. Take an aggressive and optimistic stance. Look upon some of the "obstacles" as providing new opportunities for you. It may be a struggle but those in business are well acquainted with hard work and

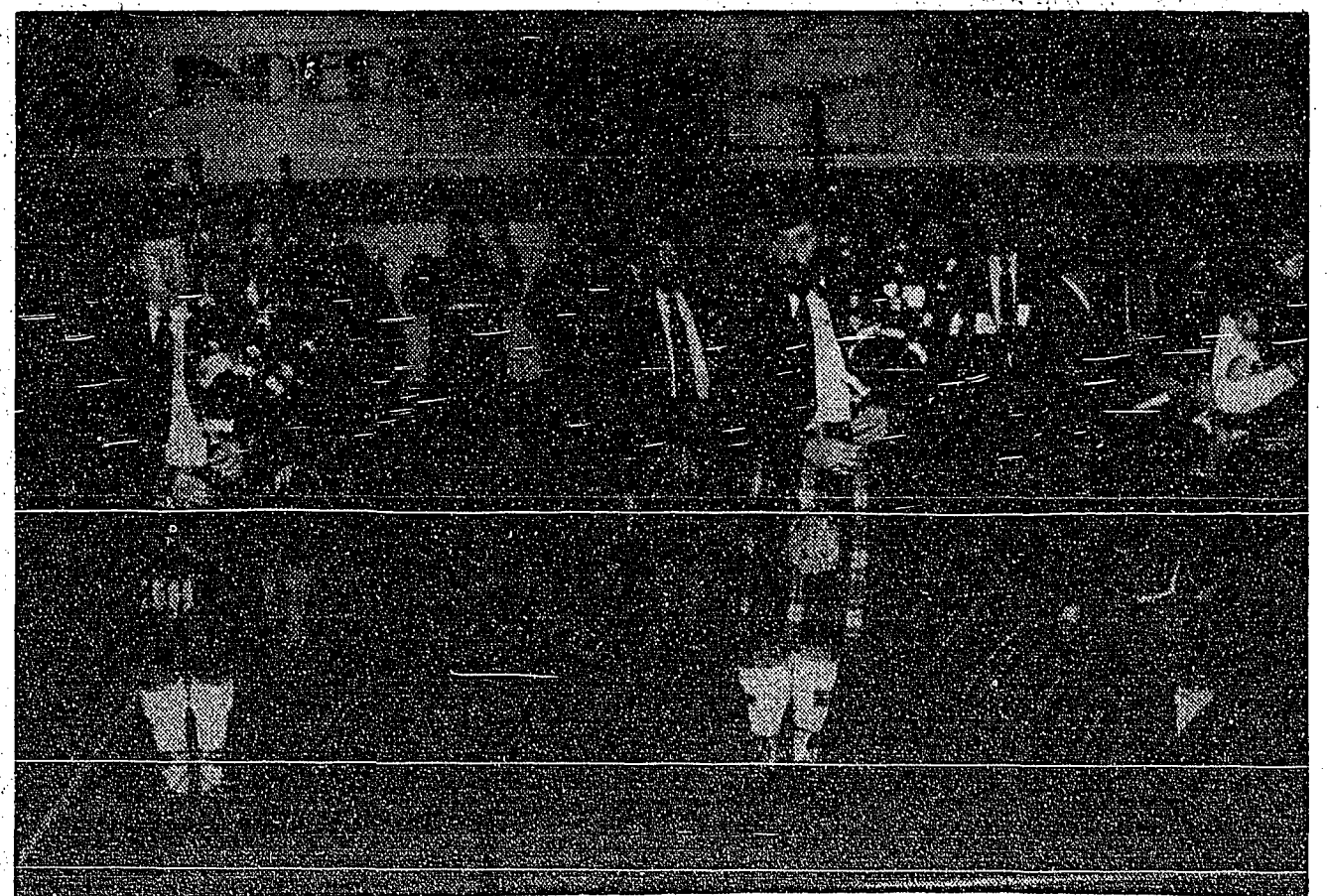
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MARCH TO REMEMBER--The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 277 Pipe Band parades into the gymnasium for Sunday's Remembrance Day ceremonies.

The Wee Curio Shoppe-- a step back in time

By Karen Stewart

With the soothing sound of ticking clocks to greet you, and the unmistakable feeling of stepping back into times long past, be prepared for a very pleasant experience when visiting The Wee Curio Shoppe. This antique and collectibles

store, which opened its doors in Squamish Oct. 15, can be found beside Mostly Books on Cleveland Avenue, and carries a delightful assortment of antique clocks, estate and antique jewelry, small furnishings and other distinctive collectibles.

Owners Douglas and Letty Smillie opened the first Wee

Curio Shoppe more than 20 years ago in Maple Bay on Vancouver Island. Other store locations have included Whiptree Junction south of Duncan, Victoria, and, most recently, North Vancouver.

The Smillies are renowned for their high quality merchandise and Letty is quick to point out that it's very important to be honest with people when talking about antiques. She also stresses that all items they sell are genuine antiques, which are not to be confused with second-hand articles.

The commitment to detail and the Smillies' obvious enjoyment of the antiques business is resulting in visits from former North Vancouver clients, who travel to Squamish to visit the store's new location.

One of the things that makes the Wee Curio Shoppe unique is its wide selection of antique clocks, which many antique

stores don't carry, as they're difficult to repair and maintain. The Smillies service and guarantee all their clocks, and son Graham shares his parents' love of clocks with his own collection of rare pieces.

Almost all of the beautiful one-of-a-kind rings, pendants, watches and earrings are purchased at estate and divorce sales in Scotland, and the prices are quite competitive with city shops.

If you're looking for small but unusual antique furnishings, look no further. One seemingly innocent end table is actually a Victorian commode, which most certainly seated the most royal of derrieres, and is complete with porcelain bowl and padded foot rest - all encased in a richly finished wooden exterior.

The Wee Curio Shoppe is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Letty Smillie displays one of the smaller curios before a beautiful antique grandfather clock.

Business survival

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uncertainty.

The Sea to Sky Enterprise Centre encourages local business managers to take advantage of the free and confidential business counselling available at the Centre. Business counsellors Rose Moon and Katy McIntosh can help you

analyze your current situation and chart a course for business profits and success. Appointments are available by calling the centre at 892-5467. The next article will focus upon, "How to plan for profits".

This article was prepared by Rose Moon, general manager of the Sea to Sky Enterprise Centre Ltd.

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District proposes to adopt, at its next meeting, By-law No. 430, cited as "Squamish-Lillooet Regional District Rezoning Schedule of Fees By-law No. 430, 1990".

A Synopsis of the By-law is as follows:

1. A fee shall be payable to the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District at the time of application to amend:

(a) official community plan	\$750.00
(b) zoning by-law	\$750.00
(c) official community plan/zoning by-law	\$1,000.00
2. The fee referred in paragraph 1(a) and (b) above, shall be apportioned for use as follows:
 - (a) Five Hundred Twenty-Five (\$525.00) Dollars shall be apportioned to the payment office expenses connected with processing of the application to amend the official community plan or zoning by-law, and shall be retained by the Regional District.
 - (b) Two Hundred Twenty-Five (\$225.00) Dollars shall be apportioned to payment of costs of holding the required public hearing on the rezoning by-law or official community plan amendment by-law, if such hearing is approved by the Regional Board; in the event that the application or the by-law for rezoning or official community plan amendment is rejected by the Regional Board prior to the public hearing the said sum of \$225.00 shall be returned to the applicant.
3. The fee referred to in paragraph 1(c) shall be apportioned for use as follows:
 - (a) Seven Hundred (\$700.00) Dollars shall be apportioned to payment of office expenses connected with processing of the application to amend the official community plan/zoning by-law, and shall be retained by the Regional District.
 - (b) Three Hundred (\$300.00) Dollars shall be apportioned to payment of costs of holding the required public hearing on the official community plan/zoning by-law amendment by-laws, if such hearing is approved by the Regional Board; in the event that the application or the by-law for official community plan/zoning by-law amendment is rejected by the Regional Board prior to the public hearing the said sum of \$300.00 shall be returned to the applicant.
4. In the event that the cost of the required public hearing exceeds the sum referred to in paragraph 2(b) or 3(b), the said additional cost shall be paid to the Regional District by the applicant before the Regional Board considers the by-law(s) for adoption.
5. Notwithstanding the requirements of paragraph 1, the fee referred to therein shall not be imposed in a case where the Regional District deems the official community plan amendment, zoning by-law amendment or official community plan/zoning by-law amendment to be of benefit to the community as a whole.
6. This by-law shall take effect within Electoral Area D, twelve (12) months from the date of adoption of the initial zoning by-law and/or official community plan by-law within this Electoral Area.
7. By-law No. 136, being Squamish-Lillooet Regional District Rezoning Schedule of Fees By-law No. 136, 1978, is hereby repealed.

All persons affected by the above noted changes are advised to govern themselves accordingly.

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The Big Event

Take note, all you Golden Agers (a little milder phrase for 'seniors'), Saturday is the big race. I hope you've been studying your green sheets.

Seniors' Corner

by
Bill Westwood

You realize seniors could be winners in this race if you place your bets properly. Especially if you get out of your chairs and go to the tracks to place your bets. If you don't, or you fail to place them properly, you will be facing another three years of the same old manure from the seven in the old corral.

I was sitting in the barn the other night looking over all the entries as they prepared to go to the starting gate, and it looked somewhat like this to me:

The Big Race: This one is kind of hard to pick. Here I see Harvey's Hope and Tobus's Cliff running neck and neck. But Lonsdale's Pollies could come from behind at the wire to nose out the other two. If this happens, we seniors won't be able to cross the tracks.

In the second race, with 14 running and with only six coming to the winners' circle, seniors will have to pick wisely for better winnings. How does some of these hopefuls sound to you -- Brown's Beauty, Ross's Honey, Barr's Terminal, Giles' Acres -- just for a start? What did you say? You don't agree. Didn't think you would.

In the final race, for school board claimers, there should be no contest for Rulka's Running, with Wilson's Winny, Craddock's Paddock and maybe Patterson's Patrol.

On to other things.

Halloween has come and gone for another year and so

have all the little goblins. Did any of you think back to when buggies and wagons used to be found perched on barn or schoolhouse roofs? How about when outhouses were fun to push over. Especially if the owner was known to be inside with hopes of catching you young devils. Then there was

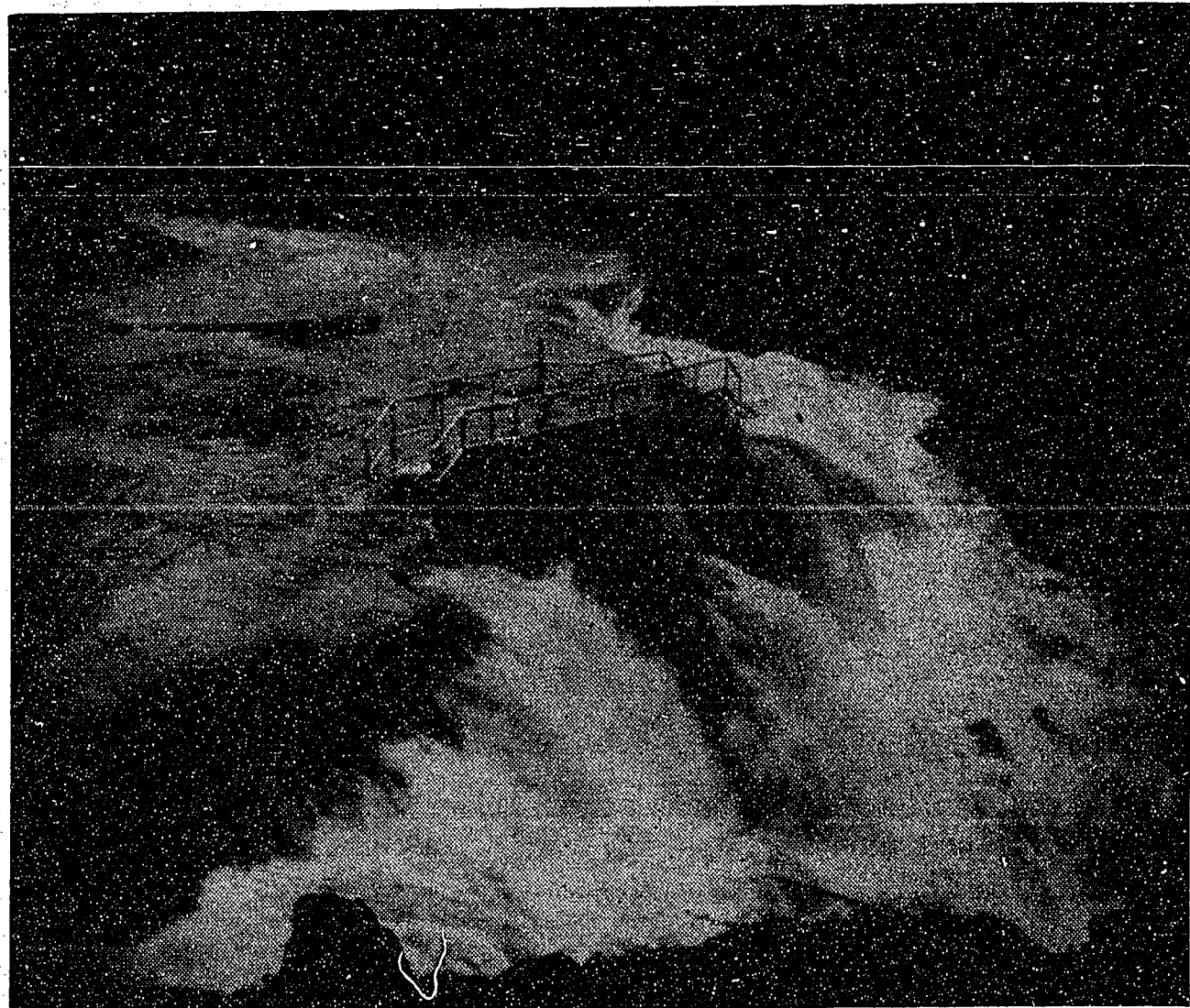
always the owner who moved his outhouse a few feet and really caught the little pranksters!

Branch 70 Senior Citizens Association met Oct. 23. Pot luck lunch attendance was a little disappointing. Members seem to be forgetting when it is being held. It is the third Tues-

day of each month at 12 noon, with the branch meeting following at 1 p.m. It's always held in the Elks hall on Second Avenue. Please mark your calendars. No meetings are held in July, August or December. Branch 70 members heard

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Mashiter intake before and after dam break



Water surges through the Mashiter intake diversion structure Saturday around noon, just a few hours before the rock dam at right was reported to have burst.



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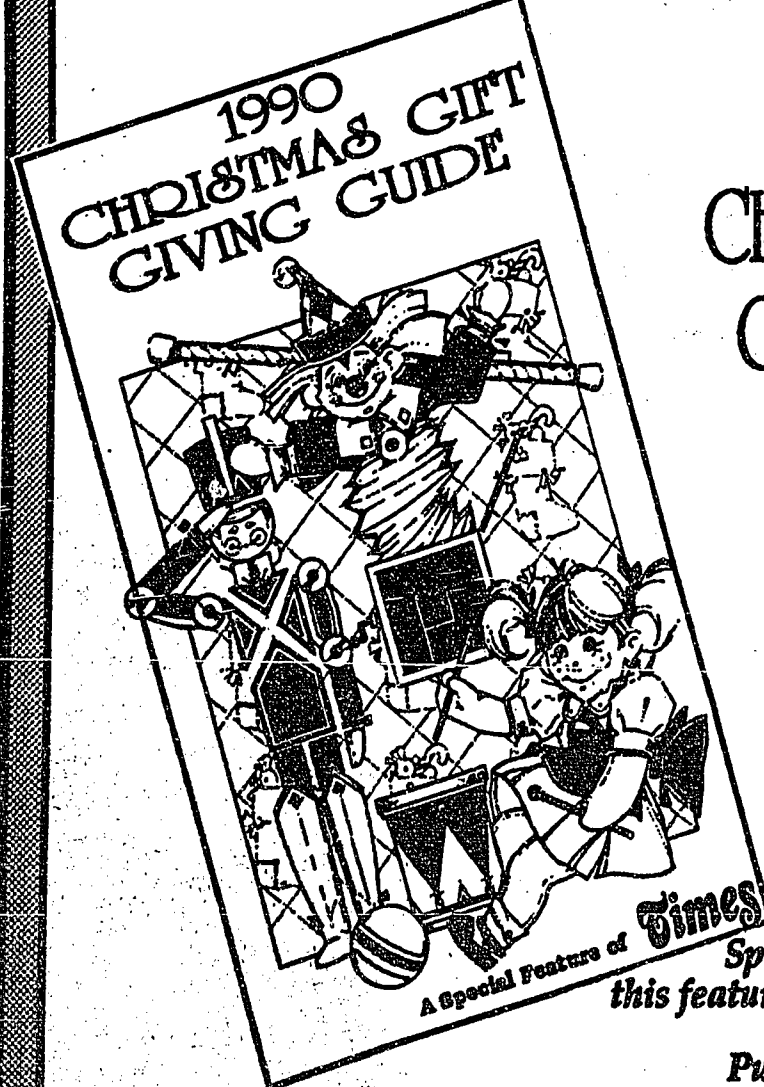
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Conference teaches parents to recognize how children learn

The new primary program is being implemented fairly smoothly, but the government has not provided enough information on either the intermediate or graduate programs for interested parties to respond to, 50 parents attending the Myrtle Phillip Parent Advisory Council conference heard Nov. 3.

Lomai Wood, a Year 2000 coordinator with School District 48, told parents in one of the seminars that the government has not provided the same amount or kind of information on the two later programs as it had for the primary program.

"The philosophy is there, but how it will work out is unclear," she said.

When prompted by a parent, Wood agreed parents could try asking the government to allow the public an opportunity to review another draft, one containing more details on how the programs would actually be implemented.

The primary program talks about "ungradedness" but the Intermediate Draft does not mention it. Neither does it mention assessment or how children will be organized into groups.

"There's a lot of things about what it isn't, but there's very little about what it is," Wood said. She expressed concern

that there seems to be little basis for continuity throughout the province.

However, it is not true that the document has no standards, she said. "If you look at the document, the standards are higher than before."

Myrtle Phillip principal Bob Daly said the parents had "valid questions" about how students would be transferring from ungraded lower levels in the system to higher ones which may not have switched over to the new system, yet. However, children have en-

"Sure there's joking, but that's part of learning. It's a very powerful thing" -- Carol Rae

tered schools from all sorts of different situations and adapted. There are also many different "equally valid" ways of grading children, he said.

Standards for teachers will also continue to be high, Wood said. While primary teachers will continue to teach general classes, teachers in the upper classes will continue to specialize in fields such as English, math and sciences, according to the four streams of learning.

Teachers are not going to be

expected to know everything, she said. However, they will be expected to integrate aspects of material being learned in the other streams.

ate program were encouraged to join into working groups and together describe the school of their dreams. In working together and discussing the pro-

ject, each had a fuller chance to participate than if they had been working in the traditional system where the teacher talked and asked individual students questions.

To help parents understand the difficulty a young learner has in picking up something

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By Mike Mooney
Reporter - The Times

The four streams can be integrated, but Wood's co-coordinator Carol Rae said they wanted to hear parents' ideas on what integration was and how it might work rather than handing ideas to parents.

One parent expressed concern that while small study groups might work for creative growth, they are not conducive to learning math and the sciences.

Rae said teachers were discussing that subject and noted that there is more research, literature and workshops available to "ensure success."

The main difference between what is being tried now and what has been tried before, is that now what the learner picks up and how that happens is the focus of attention with this program.

The seminars the parents attended frequently became workshops leading them into understanding how children think and learn.

Parents attending the afternoon session on the intermedi-

ject, each had a fuller chance to participate than if they had been working in the traditional system where the teacher talked and asked individual students questions.

This method of learning helps students concentrate on what they can do, rather than what they can't, Rae said.

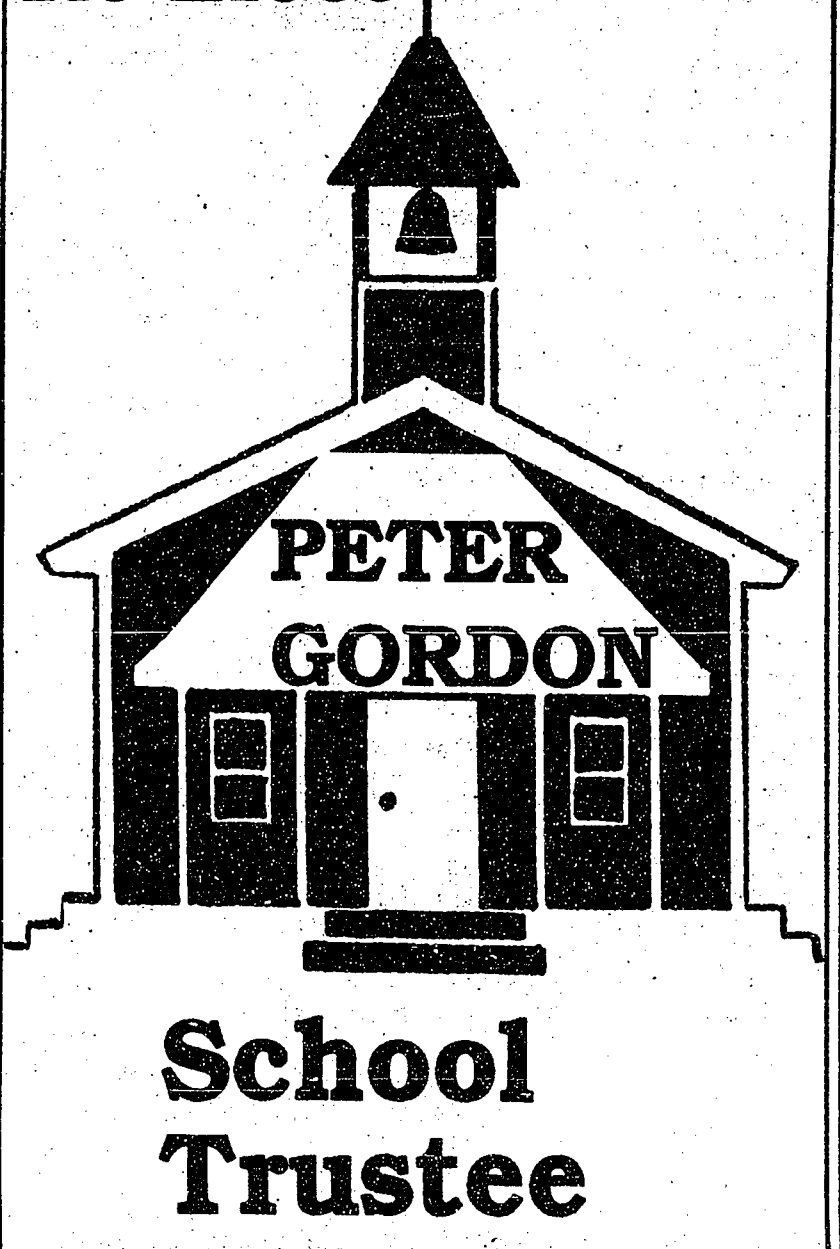
"Sure there's joking, but that's part of learning. It's a very powerful thing," she said of the group method.

The primary program sessions in the morning took the parents even deeper into the education process through which children at that level will learn.

Seminar facilitator Darlene Forest told the parents that children think very differently than adults do. To reach children and teach them something they will hold on to, she said parents and teachers must "pay attention to the customer."

"You have to know how their minds work and their imagination works." It is also important to build on what they know rather than always start-

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Seniors busy bowling

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from George Furniss before moving onto regular business. George talked about retirement funds and all that's involved with this type of investment. If you're interested, you will find his home phone number in the directory, and he will be only too glad to listen to your concerns and give advice.

Members passed motions to provide monetary assistance to help provide lunch for a group of carpet bowlers who will be visiting from the Edmonds Centre in Burnaby -- coming to bowl against Squamish. Lunch will also be provided for a group of seniors from Pemberton who will be visiting at the next Br. 70 meeting.

The meeting also formed a committee to proceed with plans for the annual seniors dinner, entertainment and dance. This is open to all seniors in the valley. It is jointly hosted by the District of Squamish and Branch 70 SCA. More details next week.

Next meeting will also be election time in Br. 70 for the coming year.

Carpet bowling seems to be catching on, as all four carpets were in use recently. Remember, it's on Mondays at 1 p.m. in the Civic Centre.

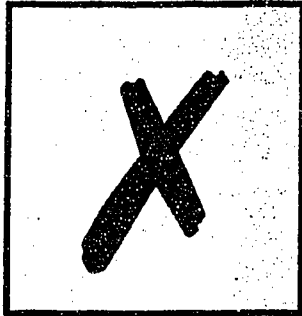
Speaking of the Civic Centre, let us not forget that there is a drop-in in the Senior Lounge on Friday afternoons from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Drop by, play some cards, have coffee or tea and some goodies. Carol Wynne has some plans for forthcoming Fridays.

Some Golden Age 5-pin bowlers got the opportunity to bowl for a trip for two to Palm

Springs. They achieved this by bowling way over average on the right day. Good luck!

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ABOUT TOWN

by Maureen Gilmour



It's a little late for me to be thinking about getting flu-proofed for this season, but perhaps you might want to consider it. Folks over 65 years (and children with chronic diseases) can receive a flu shot free from Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit. You are advised to phone and make an appointment at 892-3585. To date, some 350 to 400 seniors have received the flu vaccine. Regardless of age, for (I believe) a fee of \$5 you can receive the vaccine at your local medical clinic.

When an employee is off the job due to sickness, emergencies, etc, it means the workload falls on someone else. During my absence, that extra work fell on the shoulders of Lorena and Shari. Thanks, gals - maybe I can reciprocate sometime.

Birthdays will be celebrated this week by: Thomas Goodwin, Peter Babuin, Ashley Weber, Richard Candy, Nicole Potter, Kevin Heidenreich, Jeff Stewart, Katherine Robertson, Gerry Dent, Barrie Smith, Steven Barone, Alisa Cochran, Kathleen Latulipe, Kurtis Pudney, Stuart Wood, Danielle Welder, Gail Dundas, Beth Heisler, Tannis Barker, Vi Binning, Warren Hayes, Frankie Ferguson, Gary Sim, Laura Bales, Ethel Karlsen, Rodger Murphy, Amanda Hodges and Danica Lee.

Congrats also to: Stephanie Poole, Rebecca Henderson, Bert Mathews, Thor Halvorson, Frankie Babuin, Colleen Griffin, Josie Kotzo, Robert Boyarski, Chad Pelletier, Rebecca Daniels, Trevor Braun, Minnie Kahlon, Ken Blom, Cathy Groenewald, Brad Rustad, Susan Acorn, Jonathan Lindemark, Tanya Scott, Jennifer Brancato, Christopher Coleman, Danny Kingston, Kyle Fyke, Roger McCluskey, Kena Pino, Lisa Jones, Beth Clarke, Paige McKay, Samantha Dunham, Brian and Philip Mazotti, Erin Otto, Glen Thorne, Rose Lindsay, Devin Berte, Jazzi Rogers and Krista Hecker.

This past Sunday, Nov. 11, Miss Caitlin McArthur celebrated her first birthday.

There is still time to catch some of the individual interviews of the aldermanic and mayoralty candidates on Channel 10 tonight at 7:30 p.m. There will be a repeat at 2 p.m. Thursday. The television coverage is the presentation of the grade 11 TV journalism course at Howe Sound Secondary and Reliance Distributors. Thursday night, the all-candidates' meeting will be aired, then repeated at 2 p.m. on Friday. And at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, the interviews will be repeated along with coverage of the mayoralty race.

Stork Story--DALY--Team Daly is pleased to announce the completion of a nine-month project, third generation model, Shawna Carol Daly. Shawna, being the first production by the team of Sean as mechanic's helper and Kathy, as chief mechanic, was brought before the public on June 6, 1990. Rolling off the lines at 8:55 p.m., with the following specifications: female, gross weight 9 lbs. 4 ozs. and a wheel base of 19 inches. The optional features include blue eyes and brown hair. The showroom appearance was at Lions Gate Hospital, with the first generation models, Denis McDougall and friend Shirley Wilson of Squamish, and Eugene and Carol Daly of North Vancouver present.

Looking for some special gifts for Christmas or other occasions? Do plan to attend the 12th Annual Arts and Crafts Market being held in the warm and friendly atmosphere of the Brackendale Art Gallery this weekend. A good cross-section of unique, high quality work will be offered for sale by 26 local artists and craftspeople. The gallery will be open on Saturday, Nov. 17 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Sunday, Nov. 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Stork Story--BURRITT--Proud parents Neil and Deanne are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Courtney Anne, weighing 7 lbs. and born at 12:37 p.m. on Oct. 25 in the Squamish General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Moe Shantz, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Burritt and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hagen. Neil and Deanne send thanks to Dr. Judith Fothergill and nurses Anne and Caroline, who helped with the delivery. Also, special thanks are expressed to the hospital staff.

If any seniors are reading this before 4 p.m. today, you are invited to a special seniors' day at the Royal Bank.

The next SHARE (Squamish Household Assistance, Recycle and Exchange) event was advertised for Nov. 23, but please take note of the date change to this Friday, Nov. 16. It will be held in the Squamish Baptist Church from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Everything -- clothing, household items, whatever -- is FREE. If you wish to donate items or want more information, please call Belinda at 898-3954, Jenny at 892-9203 or Trudy at 898-3181.

Stork Story--ROBERTS--Don and Marlen are pleased to announce the birth of their second son, Cameron Darcy Marcel, born in the Squamish General Hospital on Nov. 4, weighing 7 lbs. 6 ozs. This is a brother for Trevyn, Amy, Michelle and Kim. The proud grandparents are Herb and Jewel Roberts and Margo and Marcel Giguere, all of Victoria, and great grandmother Mrs. Eliane Corneau of Jonquiere, Quebec.

On Saturday, the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Branch No. 277 will hold an arts and crafts sale in the Highlands Mall from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. It will include arts and crafts of course, raffles, a bake table and more. The famous "Minch" Minchin fruit cake will be raffled, as will a handmade doll house.

Back from her three-week safari in Kenya, Africa is Rose Tatlow. She was on a tour with 24 other people and it started and ended in Nairobi. Game reserves in Samburu, Mazai Mara, Amboseli and Tsavo Parks East and West National Parks were visited, along with wild fowl and animal refuges at Lake Nukura and Lake Nawasha. The animals and birds the tourists had a chance to see included elephants, giraffes, Cape buffalo, impala, harte beeste and wilde beeste migrations, lions and ostriches. Rose said the highlight of the trip was a night each at Treetops and the Mount Kenya Safari Club.

Do you know to keep score for bowling? Vince Koch at Garibaldi Lanes said the Regional Five-Pin finals for the Special Olympics will be held at the lanes on Sunday, Nov. 25, and approximately 16 scorekeepers are needed. Of the 80 bowlers, there will be six from this area. Please phone Vince at 892-9566 if you can help out.

The Coast Garibaldi Health Unit would like a volunteer for the Child Health Conference held each Wednesday afternoon from 1:10 to 3:40 p.m. If you are interested, please contact CGHU at 892-3585 for more information.

It was hard to keep track of the many volunteers who helped out during the long closure of the highway. Volunteers are asked to attend a meeting at the Civic Centre on Thursday at 7-9 p.m. for a debriefing of volunteer activities during the road closure. Also, some time in the future a dinner is planned for the volunteers and a time and place will be discussed. If you wish more information, or volunteered but can't make it Thursday night, contact Elaine at 898-3876.

Vancouver wedding for Sherry and Jim

Beautiful standards of summer flowers graced the altar at Faith Baptist Church in Vancouver for the Aug. 4 afternoon wedding of Sherry Ann Beach of Squamish, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Beach of Richmond, and Jim Arthur Myers of Parksville, son of Mrs. Norma Hellfors of Burnaby.

As the bride was escorted down the aisle by her mother, a friend of the bride, Daniel Ancil sang the "Christian Wedding Song", accompanying himself on guitar.

Mr. Ed Bullington of Summerland joined the young couple in holy matrimony at the 2 p.m. double ring ceremony.

For her wedding day, the bride chose a white taffeta gown, the bodice featuring a sweetheart neckline and Elizabethan sleeves accented with lace and sequins. The skirt fell into a ten-foot train edged with ruffles. Sherry's matching hat was tilted to the right and an elbow-length veil fell from it. She wore her mother's white pearl earrings and white pearl pendant, and carried a bouquet of white and purple roses with teal accents.

Maid of honour and sister of the bride, Elaine Aitken wore a purple silk mid-calf length dress, featuring a sweetheart neckline and short puffy sleeves. Bridesmaids Roxanne Batcheller, sister of the bride and nieces of the bride, Angela Schmidt and Jeanette Aitken wore identical teal coloured dresses.

The best man was the groom's brother, Peter Myers. Friends of the groom, Doug Young, Tim Delorey and Dave Brown shared ushering duties.

A unity candle ceremony was performed after Sherry and Jim exchanged their vows.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Beach chose a gray dress with jewelled plaquets. Mrs. Myer's, the groom's mother, wore a purple and pink flowered print dress.

The organist during the ceremony was former Squamish resident Norah Teel. During the signing of the register, the bride's friend, David Conacher, sang "This is the Day the Lord Hath Made."

The beautiful flower arrangements, corsages and bouquets were fashioned by a personal friend of the bride, Dolly Lutz of Richmond.

At a reception in Richmond's Delta Airport Inn, Todd Gladman acted as master of ceremonies and Don Beach, the bride's brother, was pleased to give the traditional toast to the bride. A fitting toast to the bridesmaids was given by the groom's brother, Peter Myers.

While the bridal party was having their photographs taken at Minoru Park in Richmond, guests were entertained by Pastor Jack Purdie, who led them in a selection of songs.

The popular Christian group "The Suspenders" as the main entertainment were well received. Cherith Teel also sang "Wind Beneath My Wings."

Bill Weibe spoke on behalf of the bride and Dave Brown on behalf of the groom. Wayne VanderKraak read the tele-



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Myers

grams and he also joined Barry Pointon in singing a humorous song for the bride and groom. A video of the wedding was made by Lonnie Ofstie, while Garry Cotter presented a slide show which gave a little history of Sherry and Jim from childhood on.

Many friends from Squamish were in attendance, along with friends from Prince Rupert and Manitoba. The bride's relatives included brothers and spouses Bob and Louise Beach from Prince George and Don and Gerri Beach from Victoria, and her sister Hethir Beach from Field. The groom's brother and sister-in-law, Peter and Joanne Myers came from Prince Rupert.

Before leaving for a honey-

moon along the Oregon Coast, the bride donned a teal silk blouse and three-quarter length purple and teal skirt.

A friend of the bride, Ruth McCracken of Richmond made the bridesmaids' dresses and also the cummerbunds and matching bow ties for the groom's attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers are making their home in Squamish.

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Local bridge players join international game

Squamish Bridge Club players will join thousands of others throughout North America Nov. 26 in the Fall ACBL-Wide Charity Game. Research for finding cures to Alzheimer's disease, Huntington's disease and Parkinson's disease will share as recipients in the proceeds from this game through the Canadian Bridge Federation Charitable Fund.

The Squamish Club, sanc-

tioned by the American Contract Bridge League, is sponsoring a section of this Fall ACBL-Wide Charity Game with play starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Elliott Building on Cleveland Avenue.

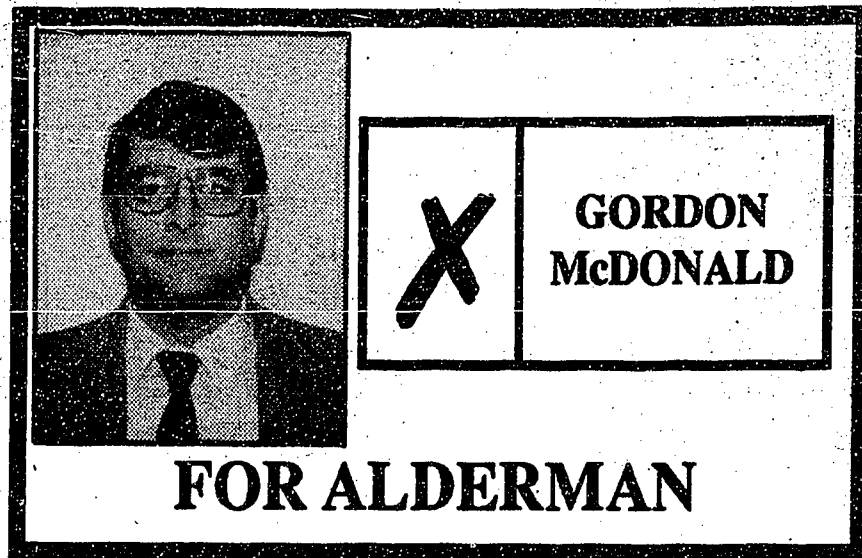
The competition is truly international with players from the United States, Canada, Mexico, the Far and Near East, Alaska to Japan taking part. Every player in every game in every city will play the exact same hands under near identical conditions. Only one winner will emerge -- the pair with the best percentage score on the computer-dealt set of hands.

Lorraine Hurren, charity chairwoman for the Squamish

club, says the public is invited to participate in the local game. The Squamish players will be competing for international recognition with all the players from the American Contract Bridge League's Fall North American Championships in San Francisco, who will be playing the same hands at the same time.

Prizes will be presented to the ACBL-Wide winners as well as the victors in each of the 25 districts within the ACBL. Additionally, Masterpoints will be awarded to all those who finish well in each and every game. These Masterpoints are a method of ranking Duplicate Bridge players on an international basis.

The two top partnerships in the Nov. 5 handicap game were Kathy Boothroyd and Lorraine Hurren, Bonnie Scott and Carmen Dolhan, while jackpot winners were Mr. and Mrs. Dennie DeBeck.



FOR ALDERMAN

Kids talk to selves to learn more

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new, she told the group to each think of themselves as tap dancers who trained and trained and really enjoyed tap dancing. The came a big day when all the great skills were to be shown off before our friends, but just as the tap dancer was heading up on stage, someone said "We're not tap dancing today, we're playing the violin."

By moving on too quickly, Forest said, children can be shocked, and when that happens they stop enjoying learning, becoming more cautious.

"If I do it, I might be wrong and then I might feel silly," she said of the thoughts running through the child's mind. "There are children who sit there quietly, without making a ruckus, but their pages get whiter and whiter.

"They're not expressing themselves."

That is why teachers must pay attention the "whole child," including the emotional development, because more than a brain is being dealt with.

Young children also need to be able to move around, that's how their bodies and minds work best. Activity is not a problem, but something to be incorporated into the process.

Children also talk a lot, especially about what they are doing. Often they will talk to themselves -- approximately 40 per cent of the time -- about what they are doing.

The children are not crazy, Forest said. They improve their comprehension by talking, and talking to themselves is part of that process.

To understand where the children were coming from, the parents divided into groups of three and discussed a topic related to childhood. Then one person from each of the groups switched to another group and they tried to remember something they had learned as a child. With each change they kept shifting and learning a little more about how a child learns.

Heartfelt thanks to our many friends, neighbors and family, who helped to brighten Bill's last five months with their prayers, visits, cards and many acts of kindness. Special thanks to Dr. David Quiring for his untiring devotion to Bill's comfort, and his special friendship to all of us. Thanks also to Shirley McAllister, the wonderful nurses at the Squamish General Hospital, and Reverend Chris Burnett for her visits and support, and her comforting words.

Mildred Campbell & Family



Important Changes to Unemployment Insurance

Below are the highlights of changes to the Unemployment Insurance (UI) Act. These changes will affect most claims that start on or after November 18, 1990.

Qualifying for benefits

After November 18, you will need 10-20 weeks of work within the past year to qualify for regular UI benefits. The exact number of weeks you will need and how long you will be able to collect these benefits will depend on the unemployment rate in your area.

Maternity/Parental benefits

Parents may be eligible for 15 weeks of maternity benefits (available to the mother) plus 10 weeks of parental benefits (available to either the mother or the father).

Parental benefits are also available in the case of an adoption.

Leaving a job

Individuals who leave their job without "just cause", are fired for misconduct or refuse a suitable job offer, can be penalized by losing from 7 to 12 weeks of benefits and having the amount of benefits reduced.

Working after age 65

If you work after age 65, you may now be eligible for UI. This change will be retroactive to September 23, 1988.

For more information

For an information package on the changes to Unemployment Insurance, call

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For more information on your claim, contact your local Canada Employment Centre.



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SPORTS

Raymond and Drenka win 1990 Rotary Sports honours



Local field hockey star Robin Raymond was the recipient of the Rotary Club's Sportsperson of the Year Award. Raymond, who attends Capilano College, trained with the National Under-21 team earlier this year.

For the last 26 years the Squamish Rotary Club has been holding a dinner around this time of year to pay tribute to those individuals who have contributed to athletic excellence in our community.

This year's Sportsbuilder, and Sportsperson Awards were presented to the Aquatic Club's Rae Drenka and field hockey star Robin Raymond, at a swimming pool fundraiser at the Civic Centre Nov. 3.

In winning the awards Drenka and Raymond became members of a select club that includes past recipients like Mike Carney and Yvonne Hunter.

Drenka was honoured for years of dedication and work at the Squamish Aquatic Club.

She first came to Squamish as a grade eight student, and worked at the local pool as a life guard and swim instructor.

After attending UBC, where she swam for the Thunderbirds, Drenka moved back to Squamish and began what is presently a ten year association with the Squamish Aquatic Club.

She has coached swimming, served as president of the club, organized swim meets, and represented the club at regional meetings during this time.

In the past year Drenka has been a member of the recreation commission's pool planning committee, where her extensive knowledge of the sport and swimming facilities are benefiting the community in the development of a new aquatic facility.

Robin Raymond was awarded the Sportsperson of the Year Award for her

accomplishments in the sport of field hockey.

The 19-year-old mid-fielder began her field hockey career at Howe Sound Secondary where she was captain of the senior team and an outstanding player.

Now attending Capilano College in North Vancouver, Raymond has already amassed an impressive collection of achievements in the sport.

She was a member of the B.C. under-16 team, won a gold medal in the Western Canada Games as a member of the provincial team, and was selected for a B.C. best ever team which played well against the Spanish national team.

While still a junior she was selected to the provincial senior team which placed first at the Wild Rose Tournament in Alberta.

Most recently she was invited to the National Under-21 training camp.

Future goals for Raymond include the 1992 or 1996 Olympics.

As skilled as she is now at 19, those goals certainly look promising

For now she is continuing a national team training regime, and playing with the Doves club side in Vancouver.

The Rotary Club selects its Sportsbuilder and Sportsperson of the Year Award winners after reviewing nominations sent in by members of the community.

Last year's winners, both Sportsbuilders, were Anne Martin, for her contribution to soccer in the community, and Parm Johal, who is deeply involved in tennis in Squamish.

NBA 1992 (you say you want a revolution?)

In professional basketball, perhaps more than in any other sport, parity among the teams has been a very long time coming.

echelons of what has become a very elitist league.

Now that the big boys in L.A. have been mortalized, and the Celtics are aging, it seems at

"coming" team which command the undivided attention of their community.

Watching Messrs. Robinson, Cummings and Co. pull off a classy victory over the once grand Lakers last weekend, it seems that the men in black are another team which will contend in '91.

There is a similar (gimmie the ball) aura hanging around the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City these days.

Here is another team from a small town, big on talent, that has a chance to drink with the big boys.

The Jazz have an impressive pair of Malones, a Stockton, a behemoth named Eaton, and a definite shot at winning it all in 1992.

They held their own in every way against the Pistons a couple of weeks ago in exhibition in Toronto, and this could very well be their year.

Not the least of the little guys

who will be taking a shot at the championship this year, are the Phoenix Suns.

In fact, they may have been the squad that got this whole dethroning thing going when they knocked off the Lakers in last year's playoffs.

There are a couple of Johnsons (Kevin and Eddie) who will be shining in Arizona this year, not to mention an underrated Jeff Hornacek, Dan Majerlie, and the 27 point-per-game Tom Chambers.

all of this adds up to a very hungry mass of teams gathering outside the palaces of the old order.

From Boston to L.A., there is a feeling of unease and change in the air (can we hear the swishing of guillotines?), as the Spurs, Jazz, Suns, Blazers and others line up to take a shot at the top.

The old regime better be ready too, because these guys don't eat cake.

By David Hudson
Reporter - The Times

In fact, unless you supported the Lakers, Pistons, or Celtics, the great drought of the 'eighties left you parched dryer than the Sahara.

Last season was the first in recent memory that another team (the Portland Trailblazers) made it through to drink at the oasis of the NBA finals.

This event warmed a great many hearts around the league, particularly in those towns, like Portland, where the professional basketball team is everything.

Last year's finals raised hopes that a new breed of team can fight its way into the upper

last that there is a little more shoulder room atop the heap, and a whole lot of little guys are lining up to take a shot at it.

Take Portland for example -- they're the only game in a small basketball-mad town, and off to a great start once again.

With the addition of Danny Ainge, and his championship experience, to a talented nucleus (Drexler, Kersey, Williams, Duckworth), the Blazers could easily go all the way again in '91.

Down in Texas where everything is big (especially David Robinson), the San Antonio, Spurs are another

Rain delays early ski season

Blackcomb Mountain at Whistler opened briefly for the 1990-'91 ski season Saturday, then closed due to poor weather conditions.

"It is not a case of not enough snow," said John Birrell, Blackcomb's director of operations, "but heavy rains, and with the same type of weather forecasted for the next three days we decided it would be best for all concerned to close the mountain until the weather improves."

The mountain opened Saturday for the first time

this season, with a base of 62 cm and the freezing level at 1,700 m. At elevations above the bottom of Jersey Cream and Catskinner chairs, the rain was not affecting snow pack, a Blackcomb news release said. Therefore, Blackcomb will likely be able to re-open with reasonable early season conditions once the weather stabilizes.

Skiers are asked to call the Blackcomb Snowphone at 932-4211 (Whistler) or 687-7507 (Vancouver) for updates.



THE CUTTING EDGE--These skaters from the Squamish Skating Club are off to the B.C. Regional Championships in Powell River this week. They are (not in order): Morgan Price, Erin Goodall, Caroline Bradley, Heather Lewis, Ryan Shollert, Nicole Shollert, Gordon Harrison, Jessica Sandberg, Jody Price, Lisa Goodall, Shannon Price and (not shown) Hayley Wright. Coach Eileen Murphy says our group of skaters usually do very well in competition, despite their being from a relatively small club. Watch for results on an upcoming sports page.

SPORTS

Cyclones chomped on by Beavers before home town fans

The Squamish/Howe Sound Cyclones followed up a successful weekend series against the Poco Blues with a loss to the league's best at home Saturday night.

By David Hudson
Reporter - The Times

After jumping out to an early lead on a Cory Antosh goal, the Cyclones surrendered seven straight to the visiting New Westminster Beavers, and were out of contention for the rest of the night.

"It's not that we played bad except for the first period," said Cyclones' assistant manager Rick Smith. "They just came out and crushed us before we got it together."

The Cyclones dressed six new players for the contest, and it took the squad a little too long to get on track.

One bright spot for Squamish was the two-goal opening performance of what Smith calls "the kid line".

This line of Pete Vukonic, Richard Tetzlaff, and Cory

Antosh, who have played together since midget hockey, accounted for half of the Cyclones offensive output on the night.

Smith wasn't daunted by the defeat. "The Beavers are a very good, very fast team," he said, "they've been slaughtering everyone in the league, our goal is to beat them in one game this year."

"They're looking ahead to the Allen Cup (Canadian championship for AAA hockey), and using this league for a warm-up," said Smith.

"They were the best team in B.C. last year."

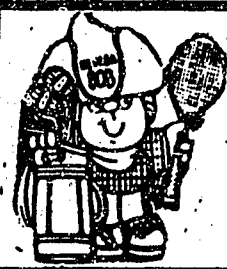
Although the Cyclones lost on the scoreboard, they fared better in the alley, getting the decision in the physical department - care of Chris Thompson, who took on a Beaver late in the third period, and won decisively.

Antosh, Tetzlaff, Jan Ziedel, and Paul Schulte were the Cyclone marksmen of the evening.

The Cyclones came into the Beaver game off of a successful weekend at Queens Park Arena where they won their first and tied their second game with the Poco Blues.

They might have swept Poco, but broke down defensively, blowing a two-goal lead in the second game on their way to a 6-6 tie.

The Cyclones have two weeks of practice before playing their next game at the Civic Centre on Nov. 24.



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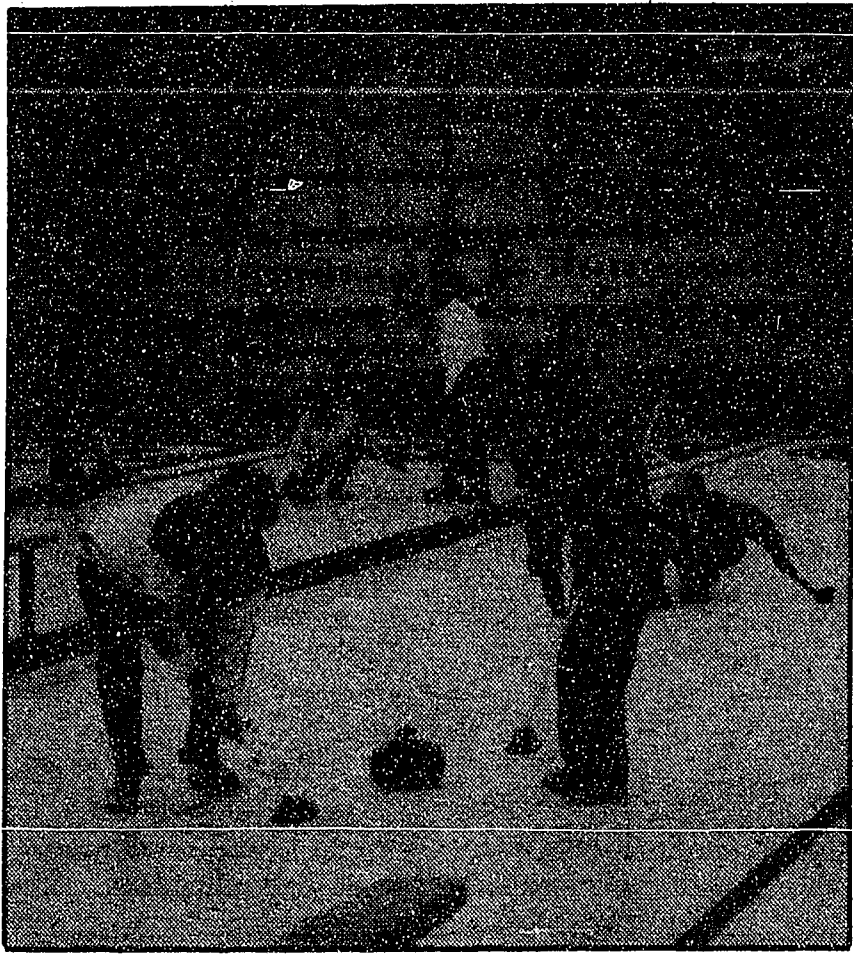
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North Van rink wins ladies' open bonspiel



Final action at the Howe Sound Ladies Open Bonspiel at the Squamish Curling Club matched North Van and Gibsons rinks.

The Squamish Curling Club hosted the Howe Sound Ladies Open Bonspiel over the Remembrance Day weekend, as 18 rinks battled it out for the "A", "B", and "C" event titles.

The "A" event final showcased Glenda Engemoen's North Vancouver rink against Cathy Rietze's foursome from Gibsons.

Engemoen jumped ahead early, taking two in the first end, and she never looked back.

The rinks traded singles through the next four ends, before Rietze had a chance to take three in the sixth. Her final rock came up a bit thin, however, wrecking on a guard, and the North Shore ladies took another point.

The seventh saw Rietze with another opportunity to get in the game, but she missed her last rock trying to draw for two and had to settle for the single.

Engemoen had the hammer in the eighth, but didn't have to throw her last rock as the Gibsons skip came up light on her final delivery, and the North Van team won 5-3.

The "B" event was an all-Squamish affair, as Della Stinson defeated Karen Friesen in a game that had a large and enthusiastic following.

The Stinson rink jumped out to an early lead, and coasted on to a 9-2 victory.

Two North Van rinks met in the "C" final, with Bev Allen beating out Doreen Hobkirk.

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Thursday, Nov. 15--Women's Aglow Fellowship at Highlander Hotel at 7 p.m. Guest speaker is Sue Brayton, single mom who will give testimony. Tickets at door, \$3.50. Coffee and dessert served.

Thursday, Nov. 15--Squamish Emergency Social Services Assoc. monthly meeting in Junior Lounge, Civic Centre at 7 p.m. Includes debriefing and critiquing re. the highway closure. All volunteers who assisted in any way, please attend. Planning for volunteer dinner also to be discussed, and names of volunteers taken. For more info or to sign up for dinner, call Elaine at 898-3876.

Thursdays, Nov. 15 & 29--Legion Bingo starting at 6:45 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 16--Ducks Unlimited dinner/auction, 7 p.m. at Wagon Wheel. Many unique collectable and functional items up for bid. Tickets are \$60/couple or \$40/single, and available at Mr. One Hour Cleaners or from Rob Roy. Price includes membership to Ducks Unlimited. Guest speaker and slide show will outline this organization's activities.

Friday, Nov. 16--S.H.A.R.E. (Squamish Household Assistance, Recycle and Exchange) opens its doors at Squamish Baptist Church from 6-8:30 p.m. Everything is free and event is open to all.

Saturday, Nov. 17--Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 277, arts and crafts sale, bake table, raffles including cake raffle by "Minch" Minchin at Highlands Mall from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 17 & 18--Squamish Arts Council's 12th annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Market at Brackendale Art Gallery. Doors open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Wonderful selection of high quality work available.

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

Friday, Nov. 16--S.H.A.R.E. (Squamish Household Assistance, Recycle and Exchange) opens its doors at Squamish Baptist Church from 6-8:30 p.m. Everything is free and event is open to all.

Wednesday, Nov. 21--TOPS annual craft 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 discussion on student exchanges.

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

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

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

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 located on The Boulevard, Garibaldi Highlands (access road off from Highlands Way North).

Thursday, Dec. 6--A candlelight vigil and memorial service will be held on 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., dancing and entertainment 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 number, obtain early, wheelchairs available from car to table.

Thursday, Jan 10--Ten-week course on basic boating begins at 7 p.m. at Squamish Yacht Club. Sponsored by Canadian Power and Sail Squadron. To register, call Godfrey Watson at 892-5059.

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

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

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 Second 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 CHOICES at 892-3655.

Monday through Friday -- Choices Drug and Alcohol Counselling Service open each day from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For information 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.

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

Wednesdays--Smokers Anonymous stop-smoking group meets at 7:30 p.m. in hospital board room. New members welcome. No charge for meetings. For more info, phone Marie at 892-3906 or 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 6 p.m. in Baptist Church. New members welcome. Call 898-5260.

Wednesdays--Life drawing from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at Brackendale Art Gallery. Drop-in fee \$3, models provided. To model or for more info contact Lise at 898-9369 or Maureen at 898-3188.

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

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

Thursday--Squamish Emergency Social Services meets third Thursday each month. Volunteers are needed to train to become aides in emergencies, disasters. Meetings at 7:30 p.m. in Civic Centre Jr. Lounge. All welcome.

Thursdays--Women's Aglow bible study from 1-2:45 p.m. at 41884 Raeburn Road, Brackendale. For more info or ride, phone 898-1505.

Thursdays--Second Thursday each month at 1:30 p.m. Squamish Seniors Wellness Council -- Health for the 90's at Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, 38075 Second Avenue. For info call Pat Magee at 892-3585 or Owen Johnston at 898-3769. All seniors welcome.

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

Fridays & 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.

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.

Alan Meetings--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 support group for women experiencing post partum depression. Meets weekly. For more information phone 892-5574.

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

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

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

Canucks history a good read

Vancouver Canucks, The First Twenty Years is a book for the most dedicated Canucks fan.

Ice Chips By Colin Hoodspith

Written by Norm Jewison, this book chronicles the history of the Vancouver franchise. There is somewhere in the book a reference to every player that ever played a regular season or playoff game in a Canucks uniform. The other major contributor to the project was long-time

Canucks photographer Bill Cunningham. He was been the team's shutterbug since 1970, and can still be seen at Canucks home games loyally photographing the team, game after game.

The book goes season by season through the team's history with special emphasis on the 1981-'82 season when they went to the Stanley Cup finals.

All the Canucks favorites are mentioned and photographed. This includes such players as Harold Snepst, Stan Smyl, Gary Smith, Thomas Gradin, and my personal favorite, Dave

"Tiger" Williams.

Although a little pricey at \$26.95, it does offer lots of enjoyment to the fan who likes to reminisce.

On a more violent note, this week's winner of the "Best Canuck" award goes to rookie defenceman Jim Agnew. Anybody who gets in as many fights as he does deserves some type of recognition for their outstanding play.

In the past four games Agnew has been in five quality scraps. This includes a brawl with Joey Kocur, who is feared throughout the league because of his devastating punch.

Although Agnew might look like Mike Tyson's punching bag, it seems as though he is willing to sacrifice his face for a chance to play hockey in the NHL.

Speaking of old Canuck players, those of you who think that Tiger Williams is a meat head are sadly mistaken. The Tiger has turned from a hockey goon to a multi-millionaire businessman. Currently he is involved in real estate development and importing clothes from around the world. No wonder Jim Agnew is following in the Tiger's footsteps.

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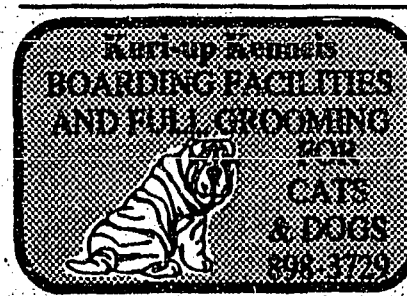
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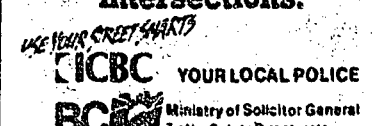
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9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon
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13 Deaths

MOODY: On November 4, 1990
George Moody of Paradise
Valley, Squamish, B.C., age 82
years. Predeceased by his
daughter Loretta. Survived by
his loving wife Geraldine and
previous wife Mary. Four sons
Gary of Vancouver, Vern of
Paradise Valley, George and
Richard of Squamish; 10
daughters Marie of Saanich,
Joyce of Esquimalt, Suzanne of
North Vancouver, Georgina of
Las Vegas, Elaine of Vancouver,
Anitta of Vancouver, Stella of
Vancouver, Lorraine of
Squamish, Irene of Vancouver
and Myra of Squamish; one
sister Doris of North Vancouver,
31 grandchildren, 5 great-
grandchildren, many nieces,
nephews and many friends. Mr.
Moody was a member of the
Elder Club of Squamish. Prayers
were offered Wednesday,
November 7, 1990 at 7:30pm in
the Squamish Totem Hall
followed by funeral mass Thurs-
day, November 8th at 10:30am in
the Squamish Civic Centre.
Father Casimir celebrant. Inter-
ment Wa Win Tee cemetery
Paradise Valley. Hinds Funeral
and Memorial Services in care of
arrangements. (11 14)

MacPHERSON: On November
6, 1990, Samuel, of Squamish,
B.C. aged 101 years. Predeceas-
ed by his wife Rose(nee
Kiltmen). He is lovingly
remembered by his family: sons,
Bill of Vancouver, Sam Jr. of
Brackendale; daughters, Elaine
Banister of Burnaby, Rosemarie
Gonsalves of Richmond; 7
grandchildren; and 10 great-
grandchildren. Requiem Mass
was celebrated on Saturday,
November 10 at 1:00pm in St.
Joseph's Catholic Church,
Garibaldi Highlands with Father
Casimir Celebrant. Interment in
Valley View Memorial Park Sur-
rey. Squamish Funeral Chapel in
care of arrangements. (11 14)

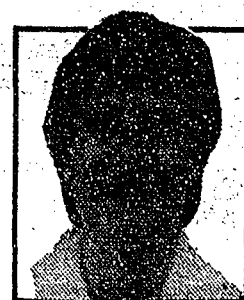
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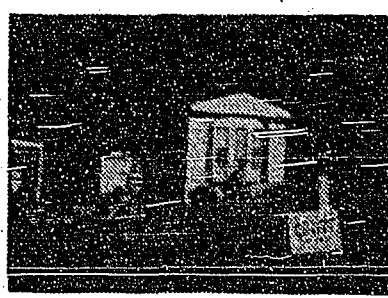
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QUELLE: (nee DeWard) on November 6, 1990, Angenita Elisabeth Quelle of Squamish, aged 86 years. Predeceased by her loving husband Hendricus Johannes in 1979. She is survived by her 7 grandchildren and families: Jerry of Toronto, John of Sechelt, Hank of New York, Nita of Parksville, Robert of Richmond, Betty of Parksville and Ann of Brackendale; 18 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. Betje was born in Haarlem, Holland in 1904 and

13 Deaths

lived there till her retirement. She joined her children in Canada in 1962, moving to Fort St. John, then moving to Tsawwassen and to Brackendale in 1977. She was greatly loved and respected for her outlook on life and her sense of humour. She will be sadly missed by her loving family and many friends. Funeral Service was held on Friday, November 9 at 2pm in the Squamish Funeral Chapel, 40440 Tantalus Way, Garibaldi Highlands. Interment to follow in Mount Garibaldi

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Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the Squamish General Hospital would be appreciated. (11-14)

14 In Memoriam

In Memoriam donations to the B.C. & Yukon Heart Foundation help fund research, education, and public information programs. B.C. Yukon Heart Foundation.

14 In Memoriam

c/o B.C. and Yukon Heart Foundation
Box 433
Squamish, B.C.
V0N 3G0

Hank Greenlees passed away Nov. 14th, 1987
Always loved and missed terribly Ever your loving wife Valerie and Children. (11-14)

16 Found

Found a set of keys Sat. evening Nov. 3 at the Squamish Post Office. Galley Slave on ring. Call 898-3692. (11-14)

19 Pets

Beautiful cats and kittens for adoption. Call SPCA at 898-9890 or 898-5182. (06-12TFN)

Adopt a pound dog-take home a friend for life. 898-5411. (06-12TFN)

19 Pets

Giving away a kitten-grey with white legs and stomach, very cute and friendly. Call 892-5700. (11-14)

20 Car Pooling

Share a ride to UBC Mon-Fri from Squamish. Call Vincent Scrutton 898-9110. (11-14)

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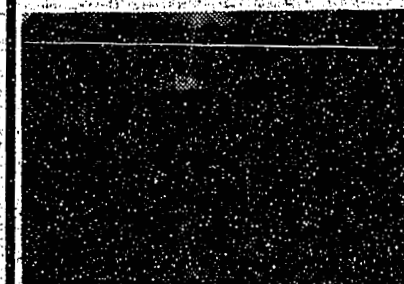
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38235 Cleveland Ave. (Chieftain Plaza) Box 477, Squamish B.C. V0N 3G0



WAYNE MITCHELL
Manager



GARIBALDI ESTATES AND CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION. Split level, immaculate in and out. Great family home has large family room off kitchen. Full ensuite. This one has it all for only \$159,000. Call BEV CROFT to view. MLS.



DELUXE HOME - DELUXE LOCATION! Fish out your back door and walk on miles of sandy beach. Quiet street. If you like wood you'll love this 4 bedroom home. Totally finished up and down! Call PAM DEWAR to view. MLS.



BELOW REPLACEMENT COSTS 4-5 bedroom home. Don't take my word for it. See for yourself! 2X6 construction, 1/2" thermo windows, double car garage, woodstove, fireplace and sauna. To view call GRAY MITCHELL. MLS.



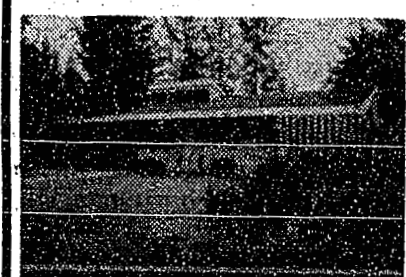
DON'T YOU THINK that it would be much better if all you young people out there would be wise to get into the market? Well you can, with very little down, you could own an apartment. Choice of three. Call RONNIE. MLS.



NEAT AS A PIN This 3-bedroom home in Valleycliff needs some finishing downstairs, but it has a lot to offer. Cozy wood stove, fully fenced yard, great landscaping and more. Call SPEN HINDE today. MLS.



\$379,900 - 1046 TOBERMORY This 3700 sq. ft. custom built log home could not be replaced for this price of \$100/sq. ft. Features include jacuzzi ensuite, mezzanine style den overlooking sunken living room with ceiling high abode rock fireplace, hardwood floors, pine gourmet kitchen, quality appliances and outstanding views of Garibaldi Park. To view call MARIANNE. MLS.



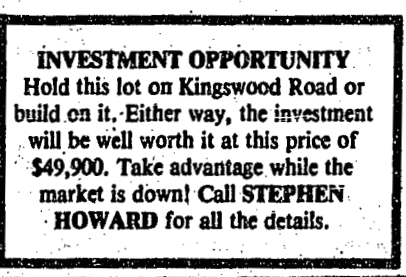
\$174,900 - 40465 FRIEDEL Wonderful 5 bedroom contemporary with 4 full bathrooms, sunken living room, formal dining room, sauna, gorgeous fenced yard with children's playhouse and climbing equipment. To view, by appointment call MARIANNE. MLS.



\$69,900 - TANTALUS ACRES A great 2 bedroom starter home just a few minutes North of Squamish. This home offers 1600 sq. ft. on two levels, detached workshop and garage. Call MARIANNE or GRAY to view. MLS.



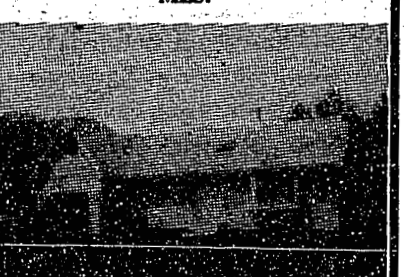
AFFORDABLE home in Valleycliff. 2 bedrooms, could be 3. New paint, patio and brick driveway. Offers to \$115,000. Call BEV CROFT. MLS.



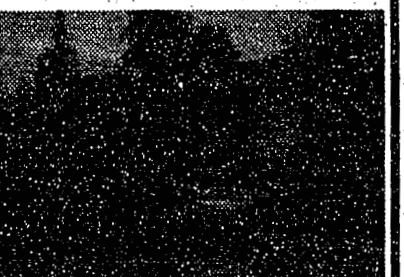
INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY Hold this lot on Kingswood Road or build on it. Either way, the investment will be well worth it at this price of \$49,900. Take advantage while the market is down! Call STEPHEN HOWARD for all the details.



\$107,900 - EAGLE VIEW CONDO'S New on the market is this clean 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 9 year old townhouse. It offers 5 appliances, fireplace, thermo windows and has an excellent location in Eagle Run, Brackendale. Call MARIANNE. MLS.



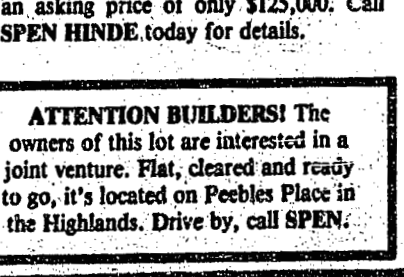
\$129,500 - 37971 MAGNOLIA Outstanding value in this 1 year old, 3 bedroom plus bonus room ranch style home. Quality features include ensuite, European cabinetry, Merlot woodstove, bay window, french doors and fenced yard. Very friendly, quiet neighbourhood. To view call MARIANNE. MLS.



\$144,900 - BIRKEN ROAD Over 2800 sq. ft. of living space on two floors in this well built 15 year old Brackendale home. The R2 zoning will allow for a legal duplex with potential for a 2 bedroom suite down. The garden is a bonus, filled with perennials, fruit trees and bushes. Easy to view. Call MARIANNE. MLS.



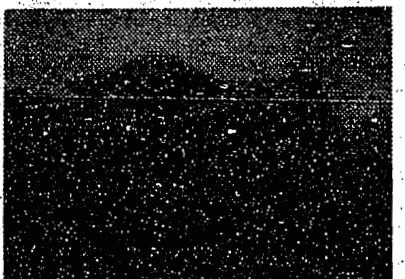
WARM YOUR HANDS AND YOUR HEART at this very cozy wood burning stove in the family room of this nearly new ranch style home, with oodles of quality items, 3 bedrooms, family room and double garage. Call RONNIE. MLS.



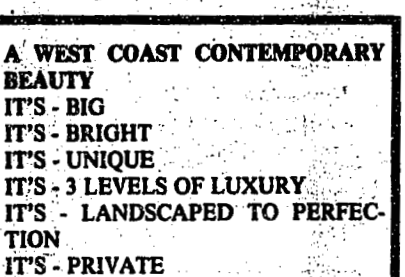
VENDOR WILL TRADE! for a 3 bedroom home in the Highlands or Brackendale for his luxurious 3 bedroom 1/2 duplex featuring 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, carport plus private fenced yard. For details call PAM DEWAR. Asking \$114,900. MLS.



INVESTORS! INVESTORS! You can't go wrong when you buy this absolute scrumptious new half duplex with lots of extras, and there are excellent tenants in place. Call RONNIE for the details. MLS.



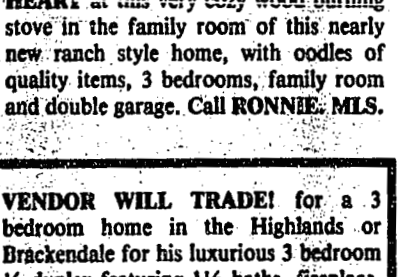
ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL VIEWS Surround this quality three level home with the ultimate in luxury. 3600 sq. ft. with extras too numerous to mention. Give DOROTHY SWANSON a call on this listing. MLS.



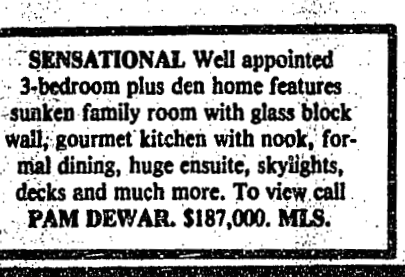
A WEST COAST CONTEMPORARY BEAUTY IT'S - BIG IT'S - BRIGHT IT'S - UNIQUE IT'S - 3 LEVELS OF LUXURY IT'S - LANDSCAPED TO PERFECTION IT'S - PRIVATE IT'S - YOURS - PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED Call RONNIE today on this one.



NEAT AS A PIN Located just minutes from Downtown Squamish this 4 bedroom home offers quality as well as location. Its only 11 years old and priced to sell at only \$129,900. Call GRAY MITCHELL. MLS.



TOP OF TOBERMORY A special lot for someone who appreciates privacy, exceptional mountain views, the sound of water flowing and high class neighbourhoods. Plans, and permits already available. Reduced - \$64,000. Call MARIANNE. MLS.



ESTATE PROPERTY - 2.7 ACRES This exceptional property is located at the top of Perth in Garibaldi Highlands. It offers nearly 300 feet of road frontage and good potential for 3 lots. For map call MARIANNE WILSON. MLS.



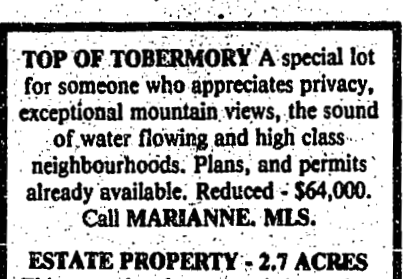
OPEN HOUSE \$138,600 Sunday, November 18th 12:00 noon to 3:00 pm 41909 Ross Road Your Host SPEN HINDE MLS



END OF THE SEARCH Just the home you have been looking for. This home is designed to the location. High on Thunderbird Ridge, it's cute and cozy and has everything. Call RONNIE MCCARTNEY. MLS.



WATCH OUT! This one sneaks up on you. If you only drive past BRENNAN ROAD you'll never guess what a bright sparkling home this is. This one definitely for the budget minded. Give RONNIE a call. MLS.



ONE YEAR OLD HOME located in Brackendale. All thermo windows, woodheat and many extras, oak kitchen, 3 full bathrooms, mostly finished downstairs. To view call GRAY MITCHELL. MLS.



COMPLETELY REMODELLED Seems almost like new. This 3 bedroom mobile has been completely remodelled and is ready to move right in. It's priced right at \$35,500. Call NANCY BOLCH. MLS.

SIMPLY THE BEST



MRS. RONNIE MCCARTNEY
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Pager: 892-3335



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BEV CROFT
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Pager: 892-3335



GRAY MITCHELL
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STEPHEN HOWARD
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CLASSIFIEDS

30 Music

Piano Lessons
In Dentville area, by teacher with University background in piano. I can teach beginning to advance students. \$9/hr. Call Mrs. Y. Barton at 892-5226. (12 25)

40 Job Opportunities

Required Dec. 1/90 Receptionist/Secretary. 30hrs. per week, typing 60wpm, accts. receivable, good telephone manner. P.R., must be team worker. Reply to Box 730, Garibaldi Highlands, B.C. V0N 1T0. (11 20)

Wanted/Needed

Respite and Proprietary Caregivers. For mentally handicapped adults. For more info, please call Peter Goodwin. Services to people with Mental Handicaps. Ministry of Social Services and Housing 660-0617(Thursdays 892-5201) (11 14)

MECHANIC

Required by McKays G.M. (11 14)

40 Job Opportunities



**RESTAURANT
WHISTLER, B.C.**

938-9165

How would you like to work in Whistler's newest restaurant? We'll provide a great atmosphere to be employed in, flexible hours, discounts, uniforms and good advancement opportunities.

We are recruiting for the following positions:

**SUPERVISORY
KITCHEN
FRONT END**

'Students' join us for part time work!
Apply in person on November 21 & 22 from 12 - 5 or call for an interview and ask for Daryl or Elaine.
SEE YOU THERE!

40 Job Opportunities

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The following position is available November 26th, 1990 and is open to both male and female applicants. Applications will be received up to and including Nov. 20, 1990 and should be mailed to School District No. 48(Howe Sound), Box 250, Squamish, B.C., V0N 3G0 or filed at the School Board Office, 37866 Second Avenue, Squamish, B.C.

**TEACHER ASSISTANT I
COMPETITION NO. 0665**
Howe Sound Secondary School
Hours of Work: 1 hour per day for all days school is in session. Rate of Pay: \$12.95 to \$13.59 per hour depending on experience with the Board.
Duties: Noon Supervision
Desired Qualifications: Experience in working with young people would be an asset. (11 14)

URGENTLY NEED DEPENDABLE PERSON who can work without supervision for Canadian oil company in SQUAMISH area. We train. Write A.D. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, 87 West Drive, Brampton, Ont. L6T 2J6. (11 14)

40 Job Opportunities

DRIVERS

Required to transport car to and from Vancouver periodically. Prefer retired persons. Call Peter McKay 892-3588. (11 14)

Part time or full time employment wanted for new linen store in Squamish Industrial Park. Call 980-2970. (11 20)

41 Employment Wanted

Experienced drywall and taper with gd. ref. No job too small. Call Daniel 898-3295 or 898-3017. (11 14)

**Housecleaning
Reliable
References
Free Estimates.**

898-3353 or 898-5560 (11 13)

Carpenter
Framing, finishing and renovations. Call 898-3017. (11 27)

41 Employment Wanted

TOO BUSY OR TIRED to do your housework? Call for your own personal cleaning lady BEV 898-5809. (11 14)

**Window Cleaning
Odd Jobs
Carpet Restretching
Call Dave 898-5614.**

(12 11)

**Master Carpenter
Designer & Builder**
Cabinetry, furniture, finish trim, remodeling.

22yrs. exp.
Call Chris 898-3458. (11 14)

42 Child Care

Mother Goose Licensed Daycare has 1 full time space-2yrs.(toilet trained) and up. Pre-school program. Playroom. Lrg. fenced yard. Experienced, non-smoking mother of 2 school age children. First Aid. C.P.R. Refs. Phone Marion 892-9544. (11 13)



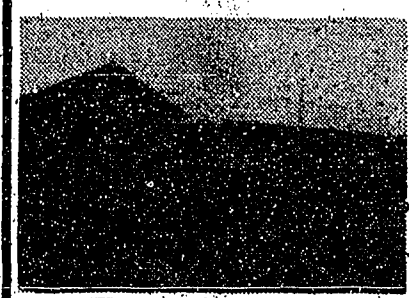
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24 HOURS



JUDE BANNISTER
OWNER/MANAGER



**COUNTRY LIVING
UPPER SQUAMISH**

One of the best properties available in the Upper Squamish. 6.8 acres of valuable land in the higher section of Mile 19 3/4. 1700 sq.ft. of beautiful home, 4 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms. Home is spic and span. An ideal homestead with small barn, chicken coop, garden etc. The price ONLY \$148,900. Don't let it go by. Call GABE PERRON (MLS)



**1 GREAT INVESTMENT
2 HOMES**

Nearly 1800 sq.ft. per side. Side/Side legal duplex on quiet no thru road in Brackendale. 3 plus bedrooms and 2 baths family rooms huge kitchens are some of the features of each unit. Great yard (lt. live 100x132) and 2 paved drives. Live in one side and rent the other or rent them both!! UNBEATABLE PRICE \$159,900. Call NANCI



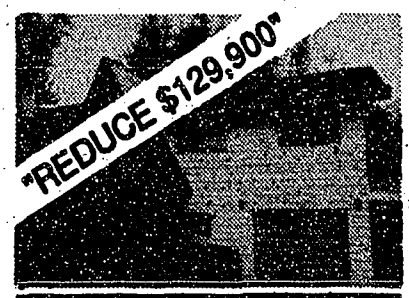
SPLISH!! SPLASH!!

In-ground pool with deck to lounge on. Pool comes with all equipment to maintain including heater. 2 bedrooms up-1 down-large family room. Remodeled kitchen with built-in dishwasher. Call SHARON (MLS)



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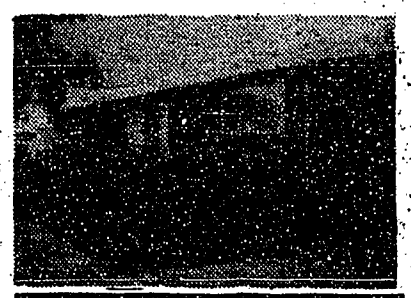
Here's your chance to buy well. Vendors are re-locating and are anxious to sell their 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with many extras: family room, workshop, sunporch, enclosed garage, fenced and beautifully landscaped yard. Listed at \$118,000. It's an excellent value. Call MAUREEN to make your offer (MLS)



REDUCE \$129,900

GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS

Large 2 level family home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large rec. games room, comfortable living/dining area and kitchen with nook & pantry. Situated on a quiet street in the Highlands very private 80x102 lot with mature trees. An excellent home for the price, for investors and families alike! Call NANCI (MLS)



**DO YOU WANT TO
LIVE DOWNTOWN**

In a comfortable home? We have this large 2 bedroom rancher (1300 sq.ft.) located on Victoria Ave. close to all amenities. This well built home features a cosy family room with woodburning stove, dining room, modern kitchen, thermo windows etc. This price \$105,000 is worth every penny of it. Call GABE PERRON (MLS)



OPEN HOUSE

This great family home is waiting for you. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and much more. Come and see it for yourself.

1690 DIAMOND RD.
GARIBALDI ESTATES
Sunday, Nov. 18th. 1-4 p.m. If you cannot make it call BOB (MLS)



RANCHER

Here's a beautiful, 1 year new home for your approval. 1375 sq.ft. on 1 level, plus garage. Quiet, convenient Eagle Run location, excellent features, quality throughout. You'll wait awhile for another like this one. Call MAUREEN for details (MLS)

**OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, NOV. 18TH.
1-4 P.M.**

40648 Highlands Way N., Garibaldi Highlands.
Your Hostess: Nanci Fulton & Donna Theberge

••REFRESHMENTS••
Come and view a home that is a true delight! 3 level split with extra large bedrooms, 3 baths, bright kitchen with nook, a cosy family room. Take a moment to treat yourself. Stop by and see us Sunday. (MLS)

EAGLE RUN DR.

Describes best the location of this exceptional waterfront property. Superb craftsmanship in every detail is what differentiates this construction from the others. As you enter this large executive 4 bdrm. home, it becomes evident that you are looking at the top of the line. For an appointment call GABE PERRON (MLS)

INVESTMENTS - BUSINESS

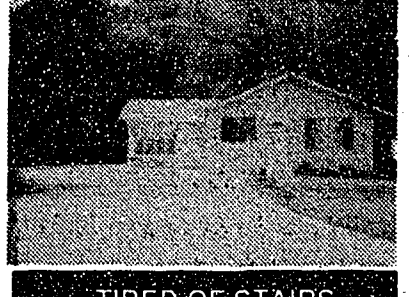
1. available an extremely viable paint store business on 2nd. Ave. The sales price of \$33,000. includes all leasehold improvements, equip. and INVENTORY Financial information available to serious purchasers only.
2. successful automotive repair shop located on 3rd. Ave. 4 bays (3 with lifts) are available with separate entrances. Door sizes allow servicing of rec. vehicles. Long list of repair and machinery tools are included.
Call GABE PERRON

INDUSTRIAL PARK

3.1 acre lot, partially filled and cleared. Vendor will look at all offers. Call SHARON (MLS)

**UPPER SQUAMISH
ACREAGE**

Approx. Mile 26, Approx. 120 acres, Approx. 1300 ft. of frontage on the Squamish River. Main logging road goes through property, water fall at upper end of property. Good fishing in property. Owner would have key to Weldwood gate. Call HELEN MAGEE (MLS)



TIRED OF STAIRS

Then look no further than this beautiful executive, 1600 sq.ft., 3 bedroom rancher on 1/2 acre property. Very private and secluded with an abundance of waterfowl, plus private fishing dock. What more can anyone ask for. For personal tour call BARBARA FRASER (MLS)



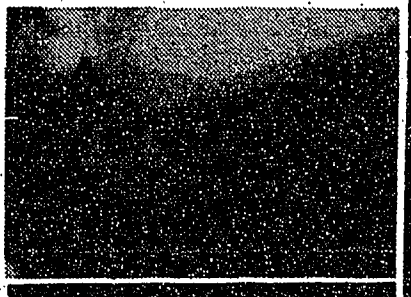
LOOKS SMALL BUT...

This 3 level home is just neatly packaged. It's really 1575 sq.ft. and has a large family room. Recently renovated, it shines with new paint, new vinyl flooring, wall/wall carpets, and custom blinds. Call MAUREEN to see for yourself then move right in! (MLS)



**THE BUCK STARTS HERE
\$107,900**

Start to put the bucks in your own pocket instead of the land lords. 3 bedroom rancher has been renewed-new roof, all new exterior paint, new drain tile, lovely landscaping. Perfect starter or investment. Call DONNA (MLS)



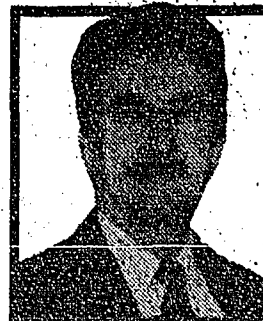
GREAT POTENTIAL

This large 3 bedroom rancher is in need of some TLC. It has great potential and is situated on a large lot. Close to school, shopping and public transit. For your viewing call BOB (MLS)

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



HELEN MAGEE
898-2806



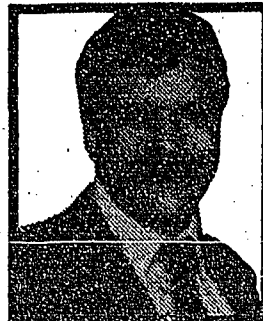
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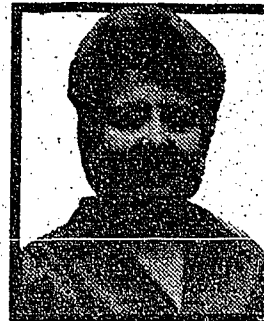
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THEBERGE
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61 Rooms for Rent

Room avail. with cooking facilities. Phone 898-3142 after 6pm. (11 14)

Room for rent with cooking fac. by week or month. Call 892-3855. (11 14)

62 Houses for Rent

4bdm. 2 bathrooms, quiet street, near Valleycliffe school. Avail. Dec. 1. Call Maureen at 892-2027. (11 13)

Executive 3bdm. house for rent in Highlands; ref. required. \$1100/m. Call 898-4280 or 898-1576. (11 20)

Garibaldi Highlands 3bdm. 3 baths, full basement home, Sappl. woodstove, f/p etc. on a quiet cul-de-sac(Bill's Place). No pets. \$1150/M. OBO. Call 898-5885. (11 27)

Large 3bdm. house in Valleycliffe, 2 baths, rec. room, garage, recently renovated, big yard. Suitable for family, ref. required. Lease. Call Tracy or Dave 932-5711. (11 20)

Valleycliffe 2bdm. plus small den, washer and dryer hook-ups. \$550/M. plus utilities. Ref required. Call 756-9228. (11 14)

62 Houses for Rent

4bdm. apt. in house-Valleycliffe. Sundeck with mt. view, close to school. \$800/M. inclusive of utilities and cable. Call 1-929-7514. 10am-8pm. (11 14)

3bdm. home, 2 f/p, fridge, stove included. Great view, lg. fenced yard, carport \$600. 2bdm. in-law suite \$450. or \$1000. for complete home. Call collect 1-988-7544 or 892-3726. (11 14)

4bdm. big house in downtown, big garage, laundry room, lots of storage space. Very convenient location. No pets, non-smoker preferred. Ref. please. Rent negotiable. Call 892-3682. (11 06)

Why rent when you can buy for the same \$\$\$\$ per month. Only 5% down and we will arrange financing 2% below current rates! For example, buy a 2 bedroom condo for as little as \$3000.00 down and monthly payments of only \$560.00 (P & I). Stop throwing your rent money away. Call George Mearce Today, Suncoast Realty. 892-5961, 892-3261.

63 Mobile Homes for Rent

460sq.ft. 2bdm. trailer \$350/m. plus oil, propane and hydro. Avail. Dec. 1 or 15th. Call 898-3764 or 1-255-8160. (11 20)

64 Duplexes For Rent

Brand new 3bdm. 1/2 duplex for rent, fridge, stove and dishwasher, washer/dryer and drapes. Avail. immed. Call 898-9899. (11 14)

Duplex for rent, Brackendale area, 1600sq.ft. 3bdm. 5 appl. radiant propane heat executive accommodation. Phone 898-4681 after 6pm. (11 27)

Avail. Dec. 1st. New SxS duplex, central location, 5app. f/p \$850/M. excluding utilities. No pets. Call after 6pm 898-5530. (11 14)

Garibaldi Highlands, exc. family home, 4bdms. 2 baths, rec. room, sundeck, lg. yard, close to schools and park. Avail. Nov. 15. \$1050/M. plus utilities. Call Sabina 892-2290. (11 14)

40166 Government \$625/M. 2bdm. 1 1/2 baths, carport.

Valleycliffe 3bdms. up 1 1/2 baths, very lg., garage, yard \$750/M. includes heat and light.

64 Duplexes For Rent

1917 Diamond Rd. 3bdm. 1 1/2 baths \$725/M.

Brackendale 3bdms. up \$750/M.

Call Russ 929-0317. (12 04)

66 Offices for Rent

Offices for Rent. 2nd Ave. Squamish. Whether you need a little or you need a lot. Talk to me - Mike 892-3870 (01 05M)

Office space for rent. Approx. 600 sq. ft. Professional building on Cleveland Ave. Call between 9am - 5pm. 892-3441. (08:28)

68 Warehouses for Rent

1-3840sq.ft. bay
1-110sq.ft. bay
For warehouse or office.
Phone Harold 921-9491
or
Jack 898-5548.
(11 14TFN)



73 Shared Accommodation

Shared Accommodations Needed 2 people to share extremely clean and modern accommodation. 4bdms, 3 baths-Townhouse. Walking distance to hospital and shopping. \$350/M per person. For more info. call Marianne (H)898-3875 (B)892-5924. (10 30TFN)

Basement suite, rent neg. to \$450. by week or month. Call 892-3855. (11 14)

74 Wanted to Rent

Wanted Garage or storage space for motorcycle. Prefer heated. Call Rick at the Chieftain. Room No.201. 892-5222. (11 14)

80 Houses for Sale

3bdm. house on Hospital Hill. 892-5091. (11 06TFN)

2yr. old, 3bdm. rancher in quiet cul-de-sac in Brackendale. Has fenced and landscaped yard. Close to schools. Call 898-4812. (11 27)

82 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Sale

Eagleview Place, Brack. 3bdm. condo, 2 levels, 2 1/2 baths(almond fixtures), f/p, mini blinds, yard, mountain view, covered parking. \$105,000. 1-876-8013(Van.) or 932-6878. (11 14)

84 Mobile Homes for Sale

33,900
3bdm. Home
Set-up in Britannia Beach
As low as \$2000. down O.A.C.
580-4321
(06 05TFN)

WHY PAY RENT
Only 5% down with 20yr. financing at prime-rate with M.A.P. Limited time only. For inquires call collect 580-4321. (08 08TFN)

CHEAPER THAN RENT!!!
\$2000down and \$500(PIT) per mo. (For qualified purchasers) will buy a 3bdm. mobile home! Homes avail. in Three Rivers, Spiral Park and Timbertown Estates. Located on bus route with connections to Whistler. Call Nanci or Maureen for all the info. NRS Secure Realty Ltd. 892-3571(24hrs)
(11 20)

3bdm. stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Sunny lot Timbertown. \$26,900. low down payment. Will finance. Call 892-2225. (11 20)

8 Legals

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Access: The successful applicant will be required to submit a \$10,000.00 guarantee deposit to obtain a permit for use of the Blackwater Forest Service Road.

Bidding is restricted to those currently registered in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program.

Particulars of the proposed Timber Sale Licence may be obtained from the District Manager, B.C. Forest Service, 42000 Loggers Lane, P.O. Box 1970, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0.

"FEATURE OF THE WEEK"

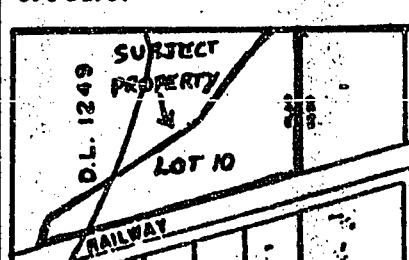


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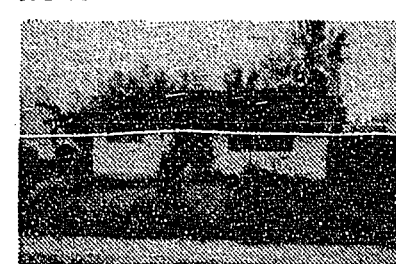
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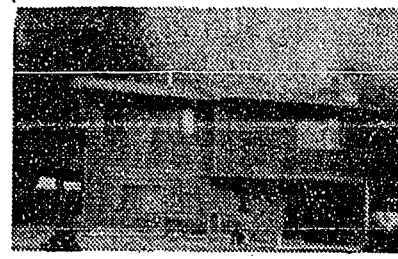
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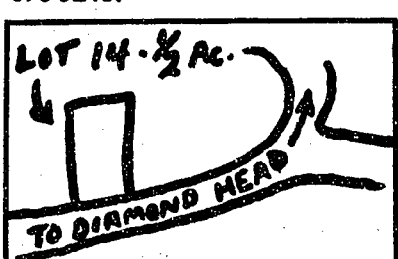
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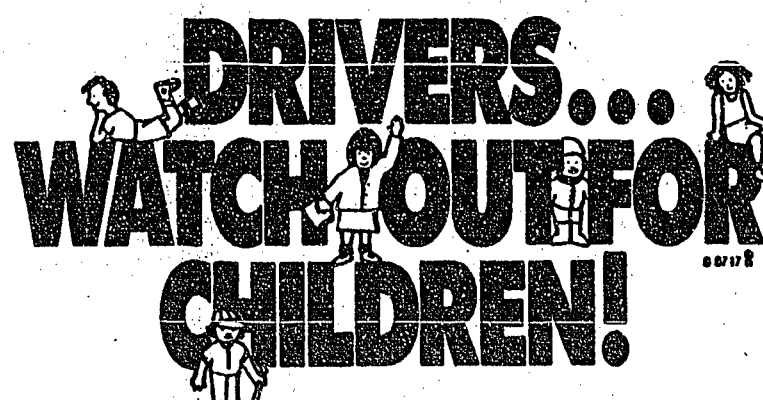
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How to fend off winters' nasty flu bug

Now is the time for flu shots, community health nurses say. The flu season runs from December through March. Vaccination at this time will provide high antibody levels throughout those coming months.

The flu is typically characterized by its abrupt onset with a fever, headache, general achiness and cough. Unlike many other common respiratory infections, the flu can cause extreme malaise lasting several days. Pneumonia is the most frequent complication and may be viral (due to direct viral infection of the lungs), bacterial, or mixed viral and bacterial.

Flu creates considerable cost. During the flu season, absenteeism at work and school increases, as do the number of visits to doctors, emergency rooms and clinics. Hospital-

izations -- especially of the elderly and those with ill health -- increase due to complications such as pneumonia. Studies show rates of admission can increase between two and five-fold during a major epidemic. Similarly, the rate of death, mostly for those over 65, increases from pneumonia and previous heart and lung conditions.

Community nurses stress vaccination before the flu season begins as the single most effective measure to reduce the impact. Each year the flu vaccine contains the strains most likely to be effective. This year the vaccine will contain two subtypes of the influenza A virus (Taiwan H1N1 and Shanghai H3N2) and one subtype of the influenza B virus (Yamagata).

The vaccine is administered

by injection into the arm in a single dose. The most frequent side effect is soreness around the injection site for up to two days. The vaccine itself cannot cause the flu because the preparation kills the virus.

In B.C., the Ministry of Health provides the vaccine at no cost to those at high risk of complications from the flu. That includes adults and children with long-term heart or lung disorders or conditions such as diabetes or cancer and children and adolescents treated for long periods with acetylsalicylic acid. It also includes anyone over 65 and residents of nursing homes and other chronic care facilities. The same applies to care providers who have extensive contact with people at significant risk, and adult and child household contacts of people at

high risk.

Others who wish to receive the vaccine may do so for a small fee. Only those known to have a severe allergy to eggs are excluded. Nurses also recommend anyone with a fever or infection wait until well. Travellers going to the southern hemisphere from March through September should review their vaccination status before leaving and have a flu shot before entering the winter season "down under."

Many miss the opportunity to receive a flu shot because they aren't aware that it is available or don't think to ask for it at the right time, ideally fall or early winter. Be on top of it and call your health unit or family doctor now.

--"To Your Health", by the Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia



The Community Christmas Care campaign continues to move ahead and donations are starting to come in.

Here's a quick reminder of how and where to make contributions: food and new, unwrapped toys are being accepted at Super-Valu, Overwaitea, Brackendale General Store, Valleycliffe General Store, J & B Groceries, IGA, Highland Video and the local churches.

Cash donations are being accepted at the Squamish Times office, Merv Foote's Men's Wear, Highland Video and the Squamish Credit Union. If you wish to mail your donation, please send it to Community Christmas Care, Box 567, Garibaldi Highlands, B.C. V0N 1T0. Again, we would ask that you specify if you wish your donation to remain anonymous.

Anyone wishing to apply for a hamper is asked to call Gloria at 898-9457 between 4 and 9 p.m. before Dec. 17.

The Community Christmas Care "thermometer" will be in place at Merv Foote's Men's Wear very soon to record donations to date. Last year's final total was \$19,594.90. Remember to keep your eye of the Squamish Times for a running total of this year's progress to date.

If you would like to volunteer some time to help out with this very important effort, please feel free to attend our next meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 9:30 a.m. in St. John's Anglican Church. Thank you again for your support.

All candidates are on the tube

Although some interviews have already taken place with aldermanic and mayoralty candidates on the community access channel, Channel 10, this week there is still an opportunity for residents to tune in at 7:30 p.m. tonight, Thursday and Friday.

Tonight, Nov. 14, the concluding interviews will be aired and for those who missed the previous nights' coverage, the program will be repeated at 2 p.m. on Thursday.

The all candidates meeting, which took place on Nov. 1 will be aired on Thursday night.

Personal interviews with each of the mayoralty candidates is planned for Friday evening.

This special "Civic Elections '90" is a production of the grade 11 TV journalism course at Howe Sound Secondary School in conjunction with Reliance Distributors.

Executive producers Janice Carroll and Detlef Rudolph stress that news coverage of the upcoming Municipal Elections on Nov. 17 is a student production.

Candelight vigil will honour 14 women killed in Montreal

By Marie Campbell and Mary Billy

On Dec. 6 last year, 14 young women were massacred in

their classrooms at L'Ecole Polytechnique at the University of Montreal. A candelight vigil and memorial service will be held on the anniversary of

their deaths at the Squamish Pavilion on Cleveland Avenue at 7 p.m.

The tragic deaths of these young women focused for mil-

lions of women around the world the violence they live with on a daily basis, and gave it a face in a way that can no longer be ignored.

The National Action Committee on the Status of Women is asking the government to declare Dec. 6 a national day of commemoration. They state, "We believe that it is very important that the memory of the Montreal Massacre not be allowed to fade from public consciousness. Silence is a powerful cloak that hides the reality of male violence that women live with every day."

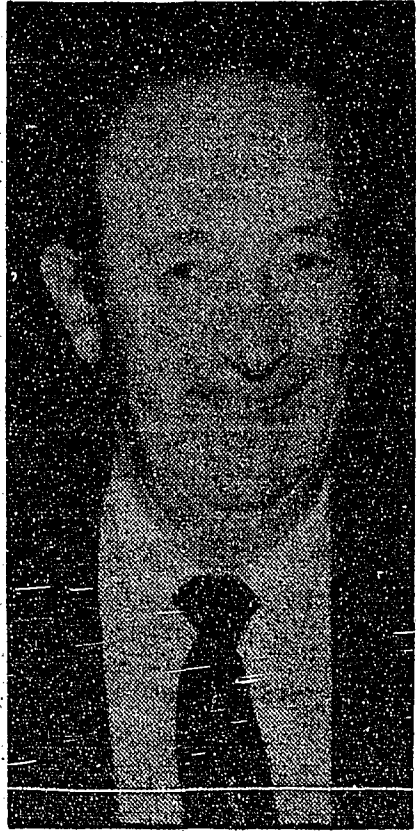
NAC vice-president Anne McGrath said, "Canada has had more women die as victims of violence than (men who died) in two world wars."

Those wishing to attend the vigil are asked to bring a candle, the lighting of which will signify a commitment to remember the 14 young Montreal women murdered because they were female; and also to make a commitment not to be silent about the increasing violence against women everywhere.

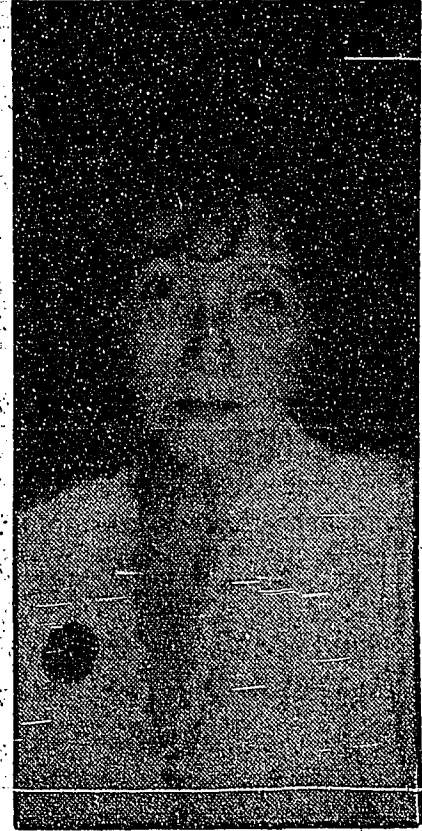
In this vigil, as in vigils across the country, the roll will be called of those we've lost beginning with the 14 engineering students from L'Ecole Polytechnique at the University of Montreal. They are: Genevieve Bergeron, 21, Helene Colgan, 23, Nathalie Croteau, 23, Barbara Daigneault, 22, Anne-Marie Edward, 21, Maud Haviernick, 29, Maryse Leclair, 23, Annie St. Arneault, 23, Barbara Marie Klueznic, 31, Maryse Laganiere, 25, Anne-Marie Leman, 27, Sonia Pelletier, 28, Michele Richard, 21, and Annie Turcotte, 21.

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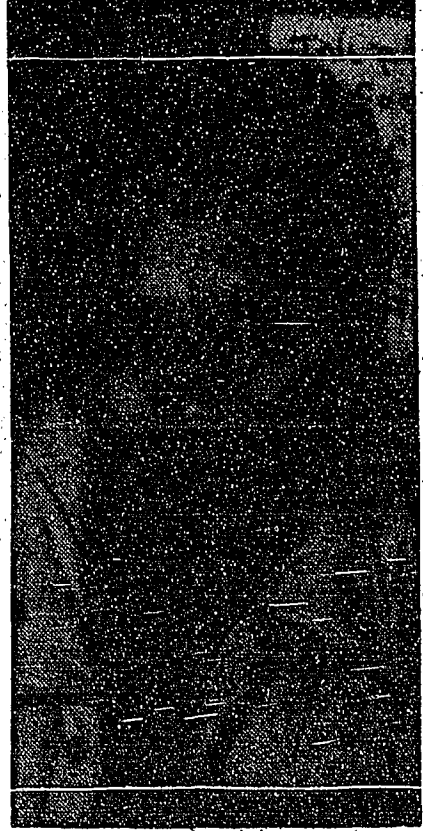
Squamish voters head to the polls between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 17 -- voting for those candidates they feel will best fill the positions of mayor, alderman and school trustee for the coming three years. The Times asked you who the favourites in the race might be.



Archie McIntyre, Squamish: "I think I'd have to give it to Chuck Harvey because he's an honest politician, and there's too many dishonest politicians around. Ron Barr did a half decent job in the last few years, he'd be good as alderman."



Lorina, Squamish: "I'll go for Chuck Harvey. He's very interested and sincere. He's been in Squamish politics for a long time and knows everything that has to be corrected. Terrill Patterson (would be a good alderman), he is really different, and people better start listening to different people."



Joe Chinapen, Squamish: "I've been living here for 20 years, and I've seen a lot of mayors go through. Tobus is a working man, a labour man, he'd be good for Squamish. I'd like to give him another chance."

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