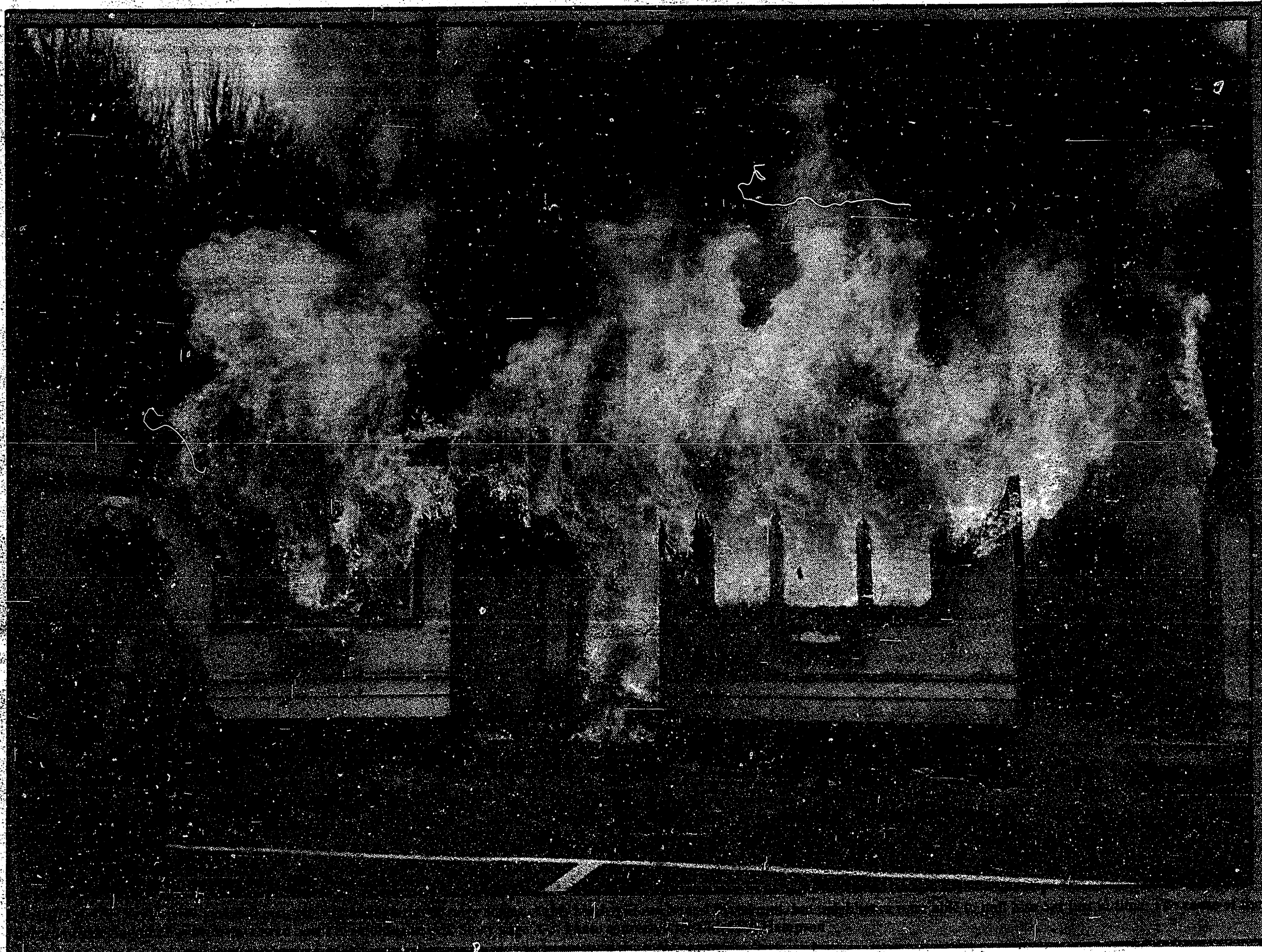


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## Council demands answers

# PIPELINE PANNED

By Shari Bishop  
Times Editor

Ongoing monitoring of the Vancouver Island Natural Gas Pipeline's route through unstable terrain is a concern for both Squamish Council and the environmental health officer at the local health unit.

In a letter to council, a representative from the B.C. Utilities Commission said the committee charged with monitoring the pipeline had disbanded Dec. 31, but assured council that all was well when he inspected three sites that had experienced either slides or washouts.

But Len Clarkson, environmental health officer for the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, was not satisfied with the report and raised several questions in a letter to district administrator Bob Miles.

"It is reasonable to expect that the pipeline will require maintenance and possibly emergency repairs," Clarkson

said.

Squamish Council had asked that someone from the Utilities Commission attend a meeting to answer questions on restorative or rehabilitative work that may have to be done in slide areas, particularly in the Stawamus Canyon, the District's watershed.

Rather than a visit, they received the letter from Frank Leighton, the former chairman of the now-disbanded Project Monitoring Committee for the pipeline.

Of the Stawamus slide area, Leighton said: "The writer visited this site on Sept. 21, 1991 and advised the committee that, in his opinion, [Pacific Coast Energy Corporation] had done all that was possible to secure the stability of this inherently unstable slope."

But Clarkson said: "In my opinion, this should not be interpreted to mean that further work will not be required."

He added that Hardy BBT Ltd., the consultant which surveyed the area prior to pipeline construction, did not

identify the Stawamus Canyon as being an 'inherently unstable slope'.

Clarkson suggested the pipeline construction company install monitoring probes upslope of the slide area in the vicinity of tension cracks. "This would enable accurate monitoring of any movement."

At last Tuesday's (Jan. 7) meeting, Mayor Egon Tobus said he felt council's concerns for monitoring the pipeline in unstable areas had not been adequately addressed.

"I'm still worried about a potential washout of our source of water," Tobus said.

Ald. Garth McCreedy said council should keep MLA David Mitchell informed of concerns regarding the pipeline.

Council will send another letter expressing their concerns for monitoring of unstable slopes along the pipeline route to the Utilities Commission.

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# News

## Elderly man escapes fire

By Shari Bishop  
Times Editor

An elderly man's life was probably saved by the quick response of two neighbors who saw his motel room on fire, Fire Chief Hampson said Monday (Jan. 13).

John Vineyard, 79, spent a few hours in Squamish General Hospital being treated for smoke inhalation and 1st degree burns to his face and hands following the Saturday morning fire at the Howe Sound Motel.

According to Hampson, Dan DeCook and Mike Boothroyd saw smoke coming from Vineyard's unit and rushed over to pull him out.

He had been trying to extinguish the fire himself and had to be convinced to leave the building. Once outside, he collapsed.

"There was very little doubt in my mind that if they weren't there, he would have died in the fire," Hampson said.

The fire, which started in the bed, had spread quickly to the left half of the motel unit when firefighters were called at 11:10 a.m. By the time 17 firefighters on two pumpers had tackled the blaze, the motel unit and its contents were destroyed and a neighboring unit scorched.

Hampson said if the motel units were connected the fire would have been far more serious.

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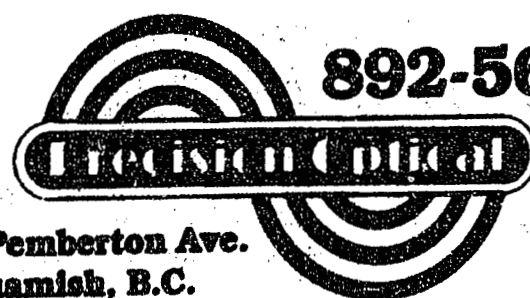
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## News

# Loan boosts Diachem

By Peter Busch  
Times Reporter

Federal funding through the Ministry of Western Economic Diversification is allowing Diachem to find new markets for its Squamish subsidiary.

Capilano-Howe Sound M.P. Mary Collins said: "[The ministry] is assisting Diachem in marketing and ensuring we have these continuous markets and increases in production."

"We're supporting economy in Western Canada whether it's funding [products] or uses. We really try to go out to communities in the province and Diachem is a perfect example."

She said Diachem is taking imported European technology upgrading and enhancing it and keeping the company competitive province-wide and in North America.

Diachem Industries Ltd. will receive a \$450,000 interest free loan to help the company market its line of water treatment chemicals. Diachem hopes to catch the market created by the environmental protection demands placed on pulp and paper mills, municipal water and waste water treatment facilities.

The main active ingredient in the product line is polyhydroxy aluminum chloride (PAC) which is produced in Diachem's new Squamish plant. The plant began production of PAC in December of 1990 with the help of Western Economic Diversification Canada.

Diachem President Stuart Fraser said: "Without Western Diversification funding this whole plant would not have been possible. We're now receiving further assistance to continue marketing in B.C. and the Pacific Northwest."

Diachem's Squamish Diapac plant currently employs 20 people with a production of 4,500 tonnes. The company hopes to increase staff in two years by six and increase production to 20,000 tonnes.

## Mamquam under pressure to grow

Wen-Dow Holdings Ltd.'s proposal to subdivide a large parcel of property may be a catalyst for residential development north of Mamquam.

The company will seek public approval of the subdivision just northeast of Government Road and Harris Road at a public hearing Jan. 21.

District administrator Bob Miles said if the by-law is adopted and subdivision proceeds, it is realistic to expect other applications for rezoning may take place on the same parcels.

The proposed subdivision has three components. The subdivisions will create a six acre parcel, a five acre parcel and a ten acre parcel. Development of multi-family residential and residential are being suggested for two of the parcels.



**TREE TORCH** - The end of the holiday season came Jan. 6 with the Boy Scouts' Christmas tree burn beside the Civic Centre. The Squamish Fire Department supervised. *Dave Buzzard photo*

### Council Briefs

## Sewage audit ordered on aging local plants

An audit of Squamish's two sewage treatment plants will help the District develop an overall waste management plan, assistant works superintendent Mike Darbyshire told Squamish Council last Tuesday (Jan. 7).

Council authorized Darbyshire to seek proposals for an audit of the Mamquam and downtown sewage treatment plants. Darbyshire said the audit is expected to take six weeks to complete.

By analyzing the two plants, he said, cost effective solutions may be found to improving the performance of the plants.

Street lighting will be installed along Mamquam Road between Highlands Way South

and Highway 99.

The works and services committee recommended the lights be installed after a request was received from an area resident.

"I believe a lot of people use that area for walking, it's poorly lit and it's fast traffic," Ald. Ron Barr said in support of installing the lighting.

The cost per year of lighting in the area will be \$960.

A drainage study is underway in Brackendale, Darbyshire told a meeting of the works and services committee. Once it is complete, the consultant will meet with municipal staff and members of the public to discuss specific problem areas.

Squamish Council will consider supporting a move to change the boundaries of the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit after more input is gained from all affected areas.

The health unit is currently based in Gibsons and provides service to an area that stretches from Powell River on the Sunshine Coast north to Pemberton.

Nick Candy, president of the Squamish Health Care Society, wrote to council asking that a change be made in the boundaries of the health unit. He said his board of directors suggests investigating splitting up the health unit, joining the North Shore Health Unit or forming a separate unit.

Candy directed his request to local government in

Gibsons, Powell River, Sechelt, Whistler and Pemberton, as well as Squamish.

Ald. Don Ross said consideration should be given to the school district, which is also served by the CGHU for school health services.

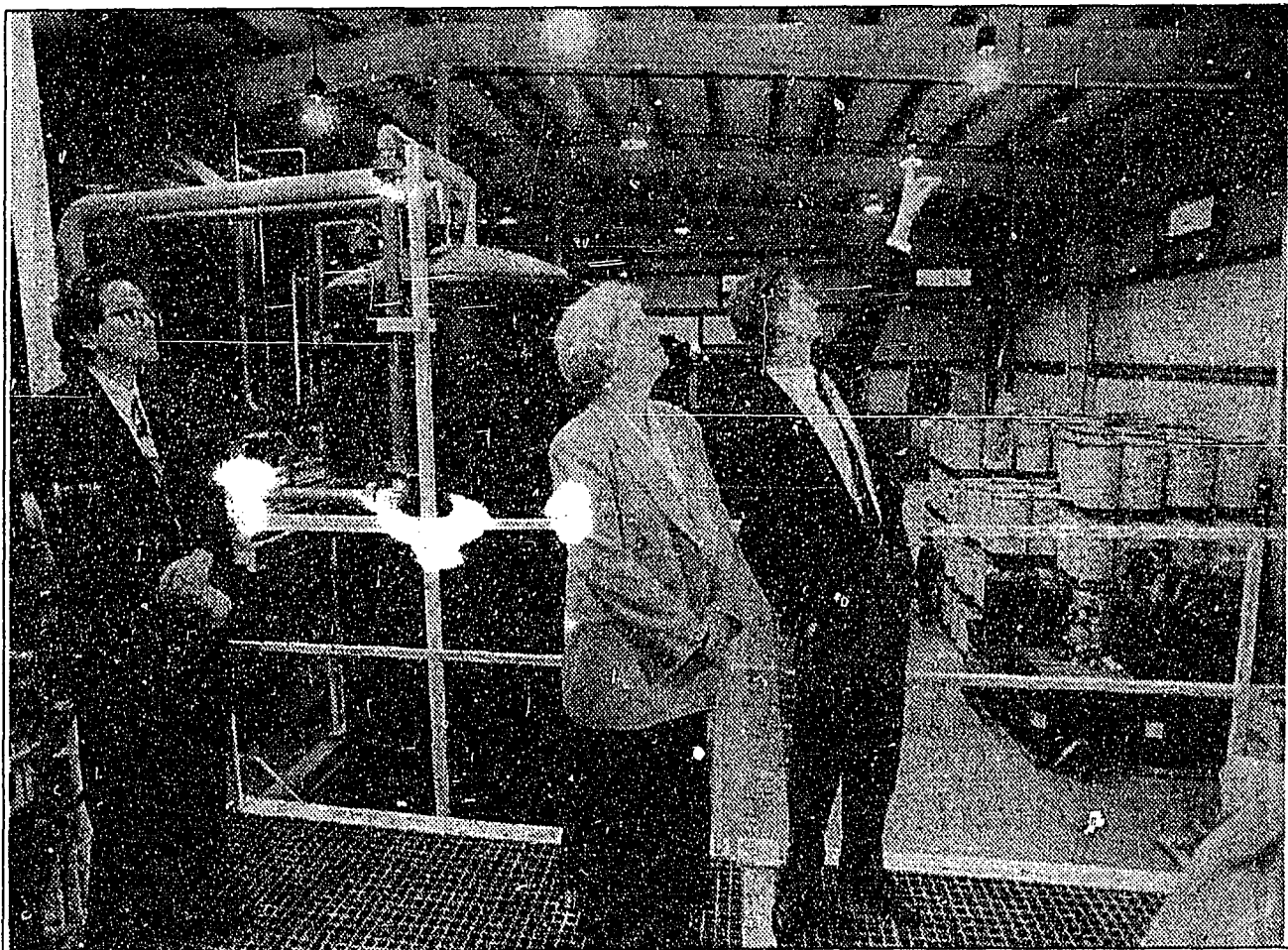
The existing Squamish Forest District building has been turned over to the Squamish Valley Museum and Historical Society, Ald. Garth McCreedy told council.

The building will be relocated from its current site on Loggers Lane to the Centennial Park area.

The historical society and the parks and recreation commission will discuss using the

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## SSEDC Ltd. targets 138 new jobs



Capilano-Howe Sound M.P. Mary Collins came to Squamish to drop an interest-free loan off at Diachem Industries Ltd.'s subsidiary Diapac. *Dave Buzzard photo*

In 1992, the Sea to Sky Enterprise Centre Ltd. (SSEC Ltd.) plans to create 138 new jobs in the Corridor through loans, business counselling and the Self-Employment Assistance Program.

"Job creation through small business development is the single most important mandate of our services," said Rose Moon, general manager. "We help create jobs by lending money to new and existing businesses, providing free and confidential business counselling and through the Self-Employment Assistance Program." To Dec. 31, 370 jobs were created in the Corridor through these services. During 1991, 1,545 individuals made appointments with the centre's two business and loan counsellors.

At a ceremony held Friday (Jan. 10), at the centre, Capilano-Howe Sound MP Mary

Collins presented volunteer board member Kerry Wallace with a cheque for \$550,000 on behalf of Canada Employment and Immigration Commission through the Community Futures Program. This will provide the funds for loans and administration of the centre as it commences its fourth year of services.

The Howe Sound area was selected for Community Futures support in February 1989. Financial support from the federal government for the centre may be available for up to five years.

Moon said: "If you are starting a business or looking for expansion or business rescue dollars, it is often difficult to access the funds through traditional lending sources. That's where SSEC Ltd. fits in. Loans of up to \$75,000 can be accessed in addition to business grants and free busi-

ness support and counselling to help ensure the success of the venture."

SSEC Ltd. plans to lend a total of \$700,000 to new and existing businesses in 1992. Since June of 1989, SSEC Ltd. has approved a total of \$1,103,200 to new and existing businesses.

More than half of the clients utilizing the services are from the Squamish area and 26.7 percent of loans have been made to businesses in the Squamish area. SSEC Ltd. has set a 1992 target to increase the percentage to 35 percent or more.

To apply for a loan or access the free and confidential business planning and counselling contact Rose or Katy at 892-5467. SSEC Ltd. is a volunteer community service group serving the Britannia Beach to D'Arcy area.



## Police News

### Victims' program aided 265 people during 1991

By Shari Bishop  
Times Editor

A by-product of growth in any community is an upsurge in the number of crimes — domestic, violent, sexual — that leave victims suffering in their wake.

Last year the Squamish Victims Assistance program aided 265 people suffering emotional and/or physical anguish following attacks upon their person or their property, program coordinator Diane Adams said Thursday (Jan. 9).

Victims' Assistance works closely with Squamish RCMP to act as a follow-up in cases involving victims, many of whom must testify in court.

Adams and a small group of volunteers work countless hours meeting with victims, informing them about the criminal justice system and their rights, and pointing them in the right direction of other services that will help them get on with their lives.

At the moment there are only eight volunteers assisting Adams, who is paid a part-time wage but has put in many more hours above that.

Of the eight volunteers, two live in Britannia and two in Lions Bay, leaving only four in Squamish.

A break-down of the 265 victims assisted last year is as follows: 66 domestic violence victims; 29 adult survivors of

sexual abuse; 21 child sex abuse victims; 38 secondary victims of child sex abuse; 18 property theft or destruction victims; 44 victims related to sudden death cases or fatalities; and 49 other crimes against persons.

Those interested in becoming

There's such a vast amount of work out there that even one officer couldn't do it.

ing a volunteer should be over 21, have no criminal record and live in the community.

Ideally, Adams said, this person would have an open mind and be non-judgmental by nature.

Owning a car would also be helpful, as court accompaniments often mean transporting victims.

Adams said the victims as-

sistance program is only one way to address crime in the community.

"I think people should be lobbying municipal government for a full-time crime prevention officer," she said.

"There's such a vast amount of work out there that even one officer couldn't do it."

An RCMP officer holding the responsibility for crime prevention could focus on business crime prevention, the Block Watch program, education in schools, and crime prevention programs for elderly people, and people in the Indo-Canadian and First Nation groups.

Anyone wishing more information on the victims assistance program, or on becoming a volunteer, should call Diane Adams at 892-1572. A confidential message can be left on the answering machine if she is not available.

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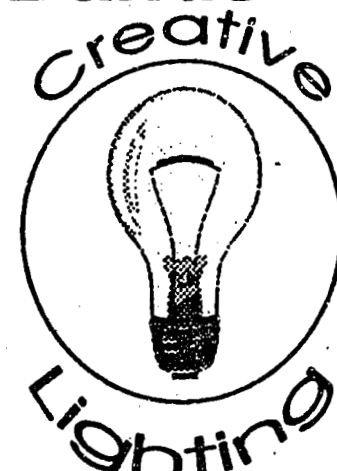
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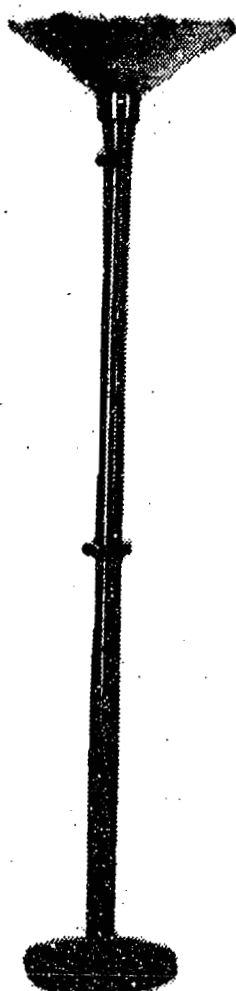
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# Pricey tools stolen from GBS garage

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A prohibited weapon was seized from a 19-year-old North Vancouver man when RCMP Highway Patrol stopped his 1988 Jeep Cherokee near Swift Creek on Highway 99 Jan. 3. An officer noticed a "butterfly" knife lying on the seat next to him.

Two pairs of ski boots were found on Highway 99 Jan. 1. They are: a pair of Technica TX's and a pair of Raichle Dual Density. Identify at the detachment if they are yours.

A break-in to a residence on Diamondhead Road was reported Jan. 3. Stolen sometime the night before were a combination TV/VCR, a clock radio, a stereo, a freezer, food and alcohol. The thief broke in through the front door.

A Coquitlam resident reported Jan. 5 that a black vinyl cassette case containing around 30

cassettes had fallen out of his trailer at Britannia Beach between 4 and 5:30 p.m.. The value of these items came to \$350.

A Squamish resident reported Jan. 1 that the driver's side window had been smashed while the vehicle was parked outside the Lotus Gardens restaurant between 1 and 3 a.m. Damage to the window and door frame was estimated at \$1,500.

Boots and jeans were stolen in a break-in to Workwear World in the Chieftain Centre overnight Jan. 4-5. The thief entered by cutting a hole in the glass front door.

Residents along the Boulevard in Garibaldi Highlands reported hearing pellet

gun fire Jan. 2. RCMP attended to find holes in a car window. RCMP remind parents that youths should always be supervised while using pellet guns. Careless use can bring charges of wilful damage.

A 1992 Ford Explorer reported stolen Jan. 3 from Hemlock Drive in Valleycliffe was discovered that night in Nanaimo.

It had been stolen by four Nanaimo youths who are being charged with possession of stolen property. They were held overnight and are to appear in court in Squamish.

Squamish CrimeStoppers asks that anyone with information on any crimes in this week's Police News call 892-TIPS. All calls are anonymous, and witnesses to crime are not

asked to identify themselves or testify in court.

Squamish CrimeStoppers pays up to \$2,000 for any information leading to an arrest for this and other crimes in the area.

Call 892-TIPS.

## Court News

Appearing in Squamish Provincial Court Jan. 6, Ian G. Mohan pled guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$500.

Scott McLean was fined \$500 Jan. 6 for obstructing an officer.

George M Cunningham pled guilty Jan. 7 to impaired driving and was fined \$400.

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# Editorial

## Silence broken on estuary plan

The decision by Squamish Council to support the Estuary Management Plan reflects an ill in this community that has strangled away public involvement and real political representation from the decision-making process.

The silence over council's opinion of the land-swap was broken with a whimper rather than with the bang it deserved.

Since the issue was put on the boil, both sides of the development scale spoke about the Squamish Estuary Coordinating Committee's (BC Rail's) public relation's bungle.

One segment of the community spoke vehemently in opposition to the armlock placed on discussion when SECC chose to sit on documentation — that is, if studies do indeed exist.

At the same time, the business-oriented sector drilled the real estate barons with hard-nosed questions about industry, revenue, taxes, and jobs — questions that were side-stepped with the political hubris of double-breasted tycoons who make big bucks pulling the wool over unsuspecting eyes.

In the absence of frank and open discussions it was the duty of council to speak for the people whose lives will be changed by the proposed economic catalyst.

But when the public heat had finally simmered enough to allow a weak-kneed council to ask the questions SECC previ-

ously chose to mock, council gave mere lip service to an issue that may determine the future of this community.

One would think they would have enough information to ask some tough questions, never mind offering some straight-forward answers.

The process points to some pretty clever calls for action — clever, considering little is known on exactly what basis the calls are being made.

Council is whimpering in the affirmative rather than calling SECC on the carpet to speak to the issue of the day because they hope the less bumps on their ride to Election '93, the less chance of earning voter wrath.

Council is counting on the electorate using the same kind of decision-making in casting votes that SECC offers for planning — one based on veiled promises and picking the lesser of two evils.

The community is being asked to choose between poverty and prosperity, with proponents hoping environmentally friendly development will be chosen on the basis of Mr. Cooper's and Mr. Deans' word.

But it's hard to trust a bunch of graying bureaucrats, fattened at the public trough, who smirk at concern for a lifestyle and an economy desperately in need of jobs — even though Squamish Council has somehow found a way.

— Peter Busch

## Times a' changin'

We all have high hopes for the changes that are bound to come with this large new office back on Cleveland, where scarred familiar desks dating back to the now-defunct Lions Gate Times sit next to the latest in Macintosh computer technology.

It has been eight months since Trinity Holdings (N.A.) Ltd. rode into town and bought *The Squamish Times*. While the deal was actually a long time in the making and done to the satisfaction of our former publisher Cloudesley Hoodspith, the change of ownership was an adjustment for all of us.

At the time we weren't sure what they had in store for us, although we were heartened by the award-winning collection of Lower Mainland newspapers with whom we were now associated.

Over the months we saw a string of unfamiliar faces pop in and out of each department. Their questions and suggestions never seemed out of line — we in editorial in particular were never told we'd have to change to fit some corporate mold.

Rather we were assured that we knew best what our community wanted, in terms of advertising, news stories, features, photographs and newspaper design.

While our new owners seemed confident we were in touch with our community, they recognized the frustration we felt with scant resources.

First came a full-time sports reporter, who unarguably pulls together the best

local coverage of sports we've seen so far.

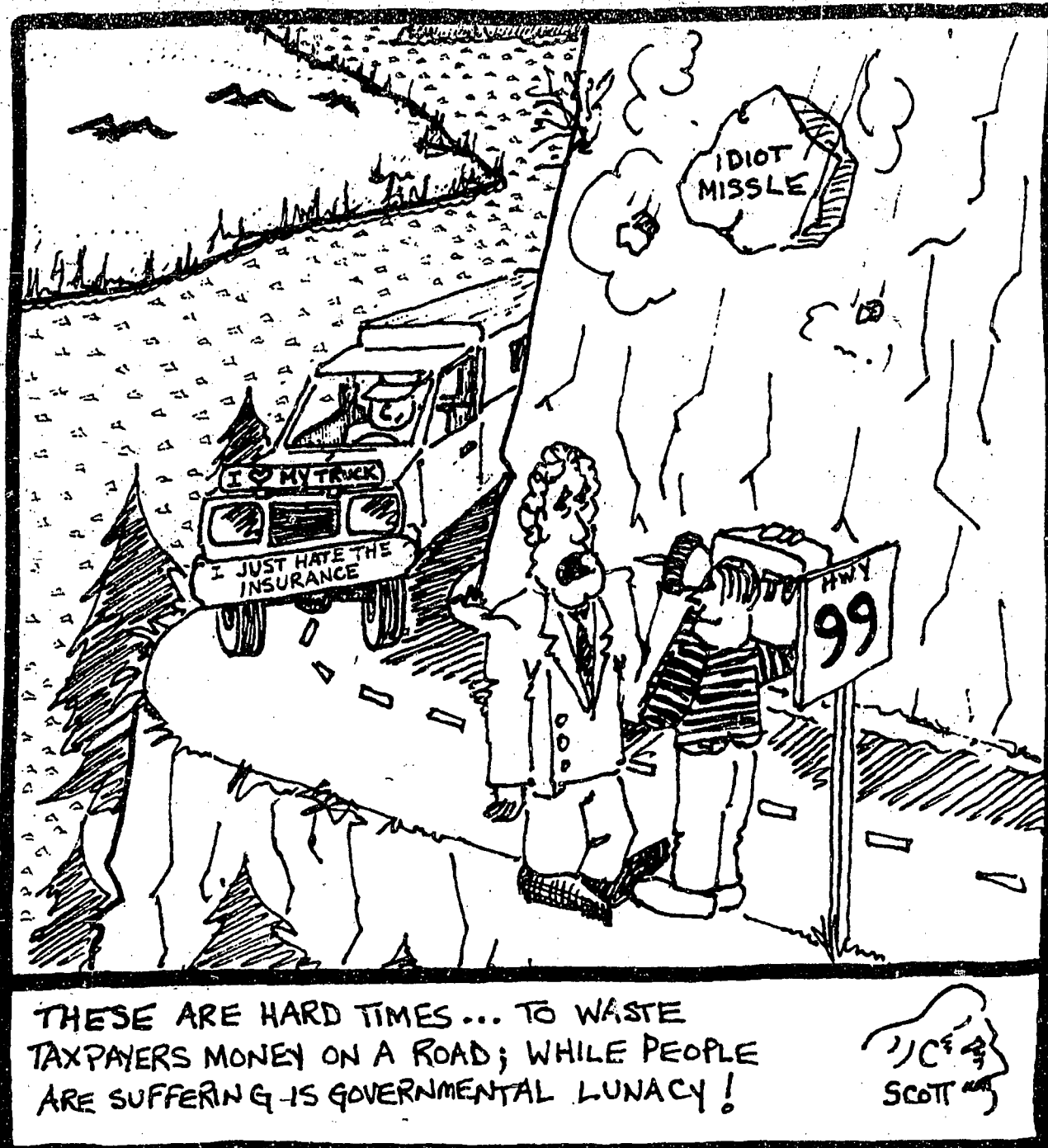
Next came help at streamlining some of the antiquated systems inherent in hands-on newspaper production. Cut and paste it had always been, but they showed us some shortcuts, gave us some new ideas for layout, design and structure of the paper.

Skip ahead to January '92. The biggest change is before us as we try our best to make a smooth change from behind-the-scenes (in all truthfulness) to the absolute latest in computerized publishing technology. We are in the midst of some late nights learning how to get the most from our new equipment, but before long we will be the first community newspaper in western Canada using this type of system. We'd tell you more about it, but that might spoil a special open house we have planned for next month.

Technobabble aside, we embrace changes that help us do our jobs better, leaving our reporters and advertising representatives more time to do what they do best — reporting on events, providing a valuable service to business clients, and serving the community the best way they know how.

As always, we welcome your input on any changes that are to come. Your letters and comments are another valuable resource we can use to meet the changing *Times*.

—Shari Bishop



## Mailbox

### It only matters that we're all Canadians

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the opinions expressed by Mr. Percy Hammerstrom (Jan. 7, 1991).

My nine brothers and sisters and I (NOT!) feel that Mr. Hammerstrom has the right to his opinion. Mr. Hammerstrom also said in his letter that "We can't create the conditions for political strife in our society."

You may now sit down sir, you have had your say, now it's time for our slow pitch team to speak. Sir, what you are creating is nothing more than "racial strife," with these statements.

Mr. Hammerstrom, sir, you yourself are third generation Canadian, right, so that would make your great-great-grandfather nothing more than a landed immigrant, is that not correct?

Well, I am a first generation Canadian and

my ten children will be second generation Canadian.

What's my point? Nothing, just like yours is. What it all boils down to is, it doesn't matter what generations we are from, it only matters that we are all Canadians.

I could take the easy route out and say that Mr. Hammerstrom is nothing but the "R" word, but I won't. I have been told by someone, (maybe they were Austrian, I don't recall), that to make unpleasant comments about someone is easy, but to give them a compliment is a lot harder.

So my compliment to Mr. Hammerstrom is: Thank you for showing all Canadians that we still have a long way to go before we live in a united Canada.

K. Kaila, Garibaldi Highlands



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# News



**HARKENING BACK** to an era when farming was a mainstay of the Squamish Valley, members of the new Squamish Farmers' Institute gather at their inaugural meeting Tuesday (Jan. 7) in Candy's Barn in Brackendale. They are (l-r): Brian Giles, Nick Candy, Thor Froslev and Don Ross. Seated is Bill Berg. The institute was incorporated under the Farmers' and Women's Institutes Act on Dec. 4, 1991.

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# News

## Council supports estuary plan

By Shari Bishop  
Times Editor

Squamish Council has broken the silence and come out in support of amendments to the Squamish Estuary Management Plan.

Mayor Egon Tobus put the question to his councillors at last Tuesday's (Jan. 7) meeting, where all but Ald. Don Ross voted in favour of supporting in principle the new Squamish Estuary Management Plan.

Tobus noted the largely positive response to the proposed amendments in the public questionnaire. His motion states there were 124 positive, 20 negative and 15 neutral responses.

Ald. Ron Barr said the new plan is "a major improvement on the old plan" because it turns an area formerly specified for "planning and assessment" into an area reserved for conservation.

Ald. Brian Edwards said the 700 acres of environmentally sensitive land identified in the swap will not only be conserved, but will be "put back into its natural state."

Until these amendments, added Ald. Tom Bruusgaard, there has been 10 to 12 years of "no movement" on estuary

lands. While "there are still minor adjustments to be made" to the plan, Bruusgaard gave it his support.

Development has historically taken place in the estuary with no such plan in place, Mayor Tobus said, but with the amendments there is a guarantee of restorative work.

While development by BC Rail wouldn't benefit the community with property taxes, Tobus said, the amended plan opens up the possibility of many other types of development.

Tobus noted that those groups with an interest in development — notably the Squamish Chamber of Commerce and the Squamish Economic Development Commission — "were visibly absent from pro and con discussion [on the amendments] in the public forum."

While Ald. Ross agreed the amendments are an improvement over the 1981 plan, he said he couldn't support it until amendments suggested at the public meeting are made by the Squamish Estuary Coordinating Committee. In particular, he noted he concerns expressed by the Squamish Nation community bordering the estuary.

Mayor Tobus said if development is clean and safe, it can benefit the native people.

"There will always be pros and cons," he said.

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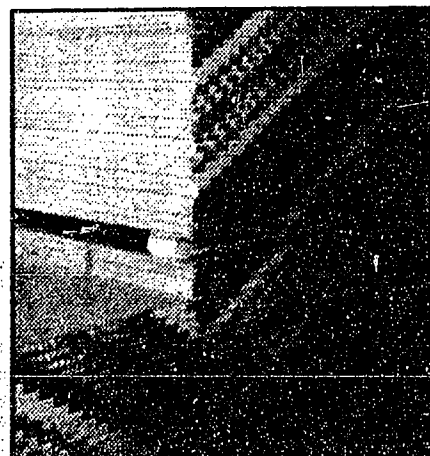
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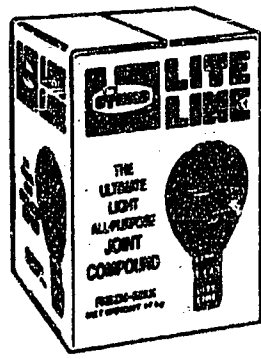
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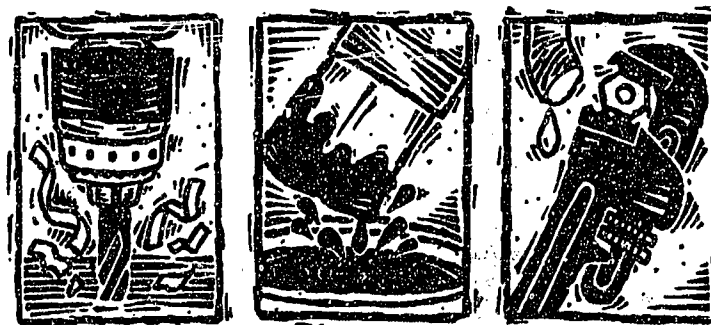
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# Feature

## The Tlingit legend of the Volcano Woman

One day a young raven prince and three of his friends went up river to spear salmon. As they were setting up camp, a huge frog came up to them and one of the men threw it into the fire, where it was destroyed.

They went to sleep that night but were haunted by a woman's voice crying out, "Oh my child, give me back my child!" They heard her again all the next day and finally she said,

"If you do not give me back my child, your village will be destroyed."

No one paid any heed to this warning except for an old woman and her daughter who felt a terrible fate was going to fall on the village. She dug a cave near the village and she fled there every time she heard the wailing voice. Everyone laughed but she said if anything happened they would be safe in the cave.

Still no one paid any attention, although there were distant rumblings in the hills and these were soon followed by the appearance of smoke from the mountain tops with many great thunderclaps and a great engulfing torrent of fire. Now the people tried to escape but the flames had already consumed all the canoes.

But the woman and her daughter, who by this time were living in the cave she had dug, survived. After many days, as they were almost without water, the woman cautiously uncovered the entrance to her retreat. When she went out into the open she saw that the village had been entirely wiped out.

Yet she went from place to place calling out, "Has

### HOWE-SOUNDINGS



By Rose Tatlow

anyone survived the wrath of the great supernatural being?" But there was never any answer. Only the voice of the crying woman in the night saying, "I know that your uncles would avenge you my son! Had I only been given back your body all would have been well. As you were destroyed by fire, so your uncles have destroyed your slayers by fire."

The woman and her daughter set out to see if they could find any sign of life anywhere, but they could find nobody. As they were looking into the water at one point they saw a huge frog that seemed half human and again they heard the woman's voice wailing, "Oh, my child. Oh, my child. Your uncles are now at peace, now that they have destroyed the haughty and proud ones."

Later, as the mother was sleeping, a huge eagle swooped down out of the sky and carried her daughter to a distant island. There, filled with grief, she fell asleep in a place which happened to be the recent

burial place of the only daughter of a Haida chief. Every day the chief and his wife would come to mourn over the grave.

It was on one of these occasions that they found the young woman sitting on a drift log near the burial spot. When they saw her they cried out, "Is it you my beloved child? Have you taken pity on us and come back to us? Come my child! Your mother, who is almost dead from grief, will live again!"

They never doubted that this was their daughter as the resemblance was very close. They led the girl to their canoe taking her as their own restored daughter.

When they landed at the village, the chief immediately beat his wooden invitation drum, summoning all the people to his house.

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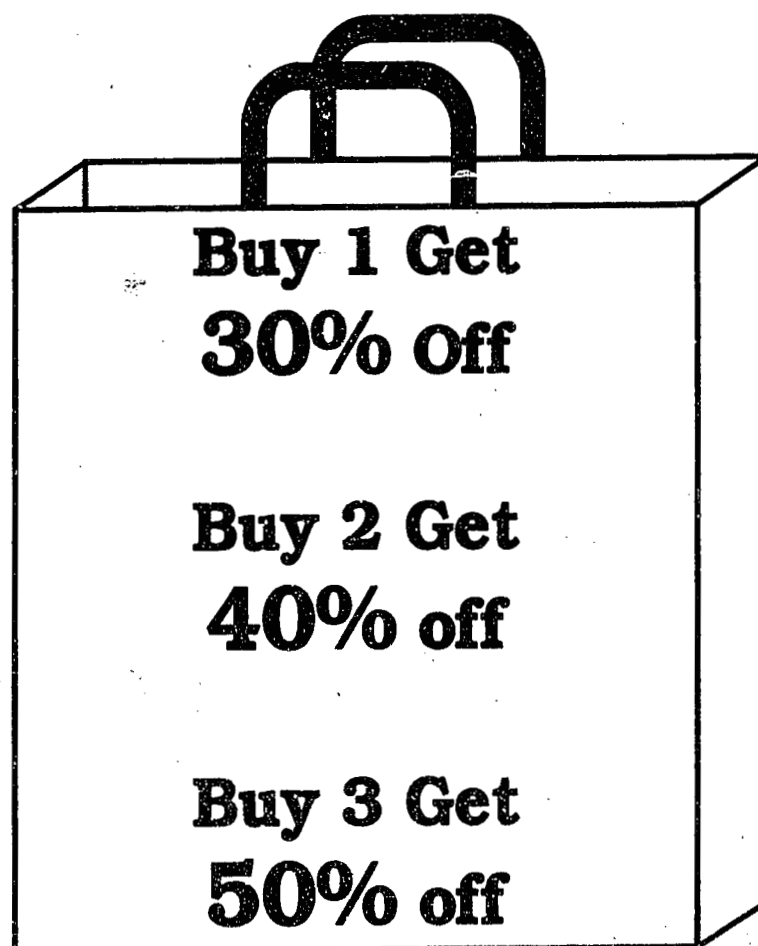
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## Mary the Carrier

As this is being written, a police hunt is on for a woman charged with sexual assault in that she had unprotected sex with two men — not having informed the men in question that she was a carrier of the AIDS virus.

Not made clear in any article I have seen on the subject is just what could be her punishment should she be found guilty as charged?

And if cleared, what message does that send?

Either way, what will be the impact on the murky, grey area where personal human rights collide with public human rights?

What follows is the story of one such collision that happened about 85 years ago, in a time before human rights were guarded as zealously as they are today.

It is not meant to be taken as suggestion or recommendation — it's just a tale out of history; the story of a young woman whose name became a familiar part of the English language, and what happened to her.

Nothing more.

Mary Mallon, 20, pretty, red-haired, Irish and stubborn, worked as a cook for an affluent New York family until one day, following a hot summer luncheon in 1906, several of the guests were rushed to hospital with stomach upset.

The diagnosis was the dreaded typhoid fever and city health authorities set out to question the young cook.

Miss Mallon, however, had disappeared. The investigation that followed showed that she frequently changed jobs and as the doctors tracked her they found they were following a trail of severe illness.

The cook herself was in excellent health, never exhibiting a single symptom as those around her sickened and, in some cases, died.

Mary Mallon was a carrier.

Doctors pleaded with her to submit to tests but she refused, chased them away and vanished every time they got close.

Finally, she was arrested and forcibly tested for a solid year — tests that showed that while she herself was immune, she was a human germ factory.

She was given an ultimatum — either submit to surgical treatment or spend the rest of her life in hospital isolation. She hired a lawyer and fought the case for years until the authorities gave in and released her under the promise that she would never again work where food was handled and would report to the health department every 90 days.

She broke both promises, took a new identity and disappeared again.

Authorities chased from outbreak to outbreak before finally arresting her in 1915. Behind her were 51 cases of the fever, three of which had been fatal.

To the end, assuring all about her that she felt fine, she continued to refuse treatment and remained a prisoner in hospital as the years rolled by.

She died in hospital in 1938, of a stroke.

Doctors referred to her as "a human culture tube."

Through the newspapers she became known to the world as "Typhoid Mary."

### A LIKELY STORY

By Bruce Levett



## Council Briefs

# Forestry building turned over

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building as a seniors' and teens' recreation centre.

Council declared the week of Feb. 3 to 7 "International Development Week" despite one alderman's opposition to occasion, which is sponsored by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA).

"It's just another bureaucracy wasting more of the taxpayers' dollars, as far as I'm concerned," said Ald. Ron Barr.

Ald. Garth McCreedy, however, said the week is an opportunity to recognize that Canada is a leader in world development.

Educational materials such as activity guides, posters, maps and magazines are available free of charge to those organizing activities during International Development Week.

The District will opt out of the Crown Life Participation Challenge, a nation-wide event that takes place during Canada's "Fitweek" May 22-31. The challenge between communities across Canada is to get as many citizens as possible to take part in 15 minutes of any activity which increase their heart rate.

While Squamish has taken part in the past, parks and recreation director Grant Dickey said the cost was great. Two staff people were tied up with organizing the event for two weeks, he said.

Ald. Don Ross volunteered to attend a free seminar on the Civic Pride Program sponsored by Pitch-In British Columbia, the organization which supports recycling initiatives and "Pitch-In Week" each May.

Civic Pride is a partnership

## Budds booming

BC Rail passenger trains, which stop in Squamish, carried more than 102,000 passengers in 1991, topping the 100,000 mark for the first time in 34 years. The passenger count has been rising steadily since 1981, a BC Rail news release says, when the company began rejuvenating and expanding its fleet of self-propelled Budd cars and at the same time, upgrading on-board comfort and service.

The passenger count fell just short of 100,000 in 1989, with a total of 99,763 and in 1990, the numbers slumped to 88,684 as a result of blockaded lines and a 25-day strike. Between 1981 and 1991, however, figures rose overall from 74,600 to last year's 102,000-plus — representing growth of nearly 27 per cent.

BC Rail attributes the increase to renewed interest in rail travel continent-wide, more aggressive marketing and a growing awareness of the spectacular scenery passenger trains have to offer. As well as scheduled Dayliner services between North Vancouver and Prince George, the railway also operates scheduled and chartered Royal Hudson steam train excursions to Squamish.

program involving citizens, businesses, volunteer organizations, local government, educational institutions and the media. Its goal is to reduce litter in a year-round preventative program, which offers a step-by-step approach to reducing litter at its sources.

The Civic Pride seminar will also explain how "communities will need to control increased illegal dumping as tipping fees go up, items are banned from landfill and as

user-pay strategies for waste disposal are implemented."

Council is planning to establish tipping fees at the community's landfill site.

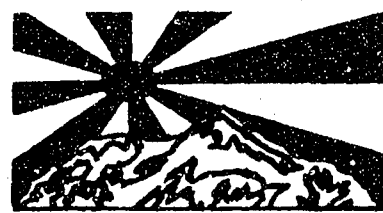
On Friday, Mayor Egon Tobus will attend a meeting of the Fraser Basin Coalition in Richmond. The meeting will brief municipalities and regional districts within the Fraser Basin area of a proposed federal-provincial-local government management

agreement.

In the federal government's Green Plan, released in June 1990, \$100 million was allocated over six years for Fraser River clean-up initiatives.

Clerk/administrator Bob Miles told council he felt it would be worthwhile to send a representative to the meeting "so that we can be in a better position to compare assistance obtained in the Fraser River vs. Squamish River Estuary and Howe Sound."

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## Train to ski

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The Friday night ski train from North Vancouver to Whistler is aimed at the growing number of weekend skiers who choose to leave their cars at home, a BC Rail news release said. The first Friday ski train left Friday, Jan. 10 at 7 p.m., launching a service that will continue until March 27.

The ski train is co-sponsored by Whistler's Lake Placid Lodge and radio station Z95.3, which are jointly offering prizes of accommodation and ski passes throughout the ski train season. Daily prize winners will be eligible to win a bi-weekly prize of ski passes and a weekend for four at Lake Placid Lodge.

Departure from the Squamish BC Rail passenger station is at 8:22 p.m., BC Rail spokesperson Sharon Beaulieu said. The adult one-way fare is \$7, while youths and seniors pay \$5.50. Roundtrip is double those sums. The train arrives in Whistler at 9:30 p.m. Shuttle bus service from the train to Whistler Village is included.



# Community Focus

ON TRANSPORTATION

## World Class Annual Squamish Bald Ego Count Underway

By Mike Yates  
Times Columnist

To Baldly Go Where No Man Has Gone Before.

—paraphrase of the most famous split infinitive in human history.

I was standing outside Brown's video coveting Froslev's flatbed truck when he stuck a sheet of B.A.G. flack in my hand and asked whether I was coming out to the annual bald ego count on the 12th.

Sure, Thor.

It'll be a nice day, Mike, count the egos in the morning and come back to the gallery for food and listen to Valdy.

Valdy Ego?

I'll tell him that, he'll like it.

See you on the 12th and I'll try to bring along some friends from Big Smoke. They never see any bald egos down there except for Jean-Luc Picard of the Star-ship; he's replacing Gracie Slick as lead singer. Later.

I left. It's impolite to watch what someone else watches on his VCR and I'm very well bred.

It all made perfect sense to me. Count the bald egos. They're becoming more and more an endangered species. Still plenty of egos around, but most of them are concealed. Damn few bald ones.

Bald-faced liars, yes; bald egos, no.

I didn't question that everyone was going to gather at the gallery. It's a good marshalling yard.

Then I read that people were going to be assigned parts of the river to watch. That didn't compute.

I was expecting a Freudian circus. The Ego is just a balancing point, a spectator, more or less a self. Freud called it das Ich (and indeed it derives from the Greek ego, meaning "the I"; only Anglophones would be dumb enough to turn the notion of self into an insult). I expected to see all these naked Egos looking on while the Ids (raw energy without form) and Super-Egos (vapid form without energy) put on a Buster Keaton movie in a pseudo duel to the death.

I was thinking about balding my own ego until I thought about the weather and the river temperature and I experienced considerable shortening of the nether enthusiasm.

When I got there, I found only a bunch of people bundled up and laden with binoculars, monoculars, and cameras with lenses as long as your forearm. They dispersed along the river.

Since there were no bald egos that I could discern, I scoped out what the people were scoping.

Just a bunch of damned fish-biting, pooping, rather dim-witted (compared to ravens) big birds of the buzzard family; all these nutburgers braving the weather and pretending to have a hell of a good time.

What could such behaviour have to do with the very important business of peering up one's psychic hoo-hoo in the service of therapy?

Were they psychologizing the blinking birds?

I dunno.

Here in the middle of middle mid-life, I have discovered certain hazards. In fact, my household is infested with these phenomena. Like C.H.S., C.S.S., C.R.S. (Can't Hear S—, Can't See S—, Can't Remember S—) and there's C.U.S. and others.

Doubtless we went to the wrong marshalling place. The friends from Big Smoke bitched, ate, listened and went back to their bad air.

Never mind, I'll get it straight and catch the Annual Count of Bald Egos next year.

I'll baldly go....

## Blacktop: Key to economic gold

By Peter Busch  
Times Reporter

Throughout Canadian and British Columbian history, transportation routes whether for rail or car have been the catalyst for opening new economic frontiers. The power of blacktop to pave the way for development is so great that once unleashed the growth can alter lifestyles and services, diminishing part of the reason growth has occurred.

The Lower Mainland is a case in point, where over the last 20 years congestion has forced government to create transportation planning.

Economic Development Officer Robert Fine says it is no longer a case of putting roads where people are, but using transportation networks to spur economic and community growth in key areas.

When the Lions Gate Bridge was built and paid for by the Guinness family in the depths of the Depression, development of North Vancouver began. In the late 1960s the Dease Island Tunnel let loose the urban sprawl into the Fraser Valley, and in the late '80s the Alex Fraser Bridge has released into North Delta and Surrey the development pressure from a burgeoning Metro Vancouver.

Provincial governments have continued to use the building of highways to open up the northern parts of the province, at first for resource extraction and then for the movement of goods and people. The Sea to Sky highway is no less important to the Corridor than the Coquihalla has been to the Interior. But cutbacks in the provincial transportation budget could put that future of the corridor's prosperity in jeopardy.

"Transportation is certainly the key to economic development and development of any kind," says Fine. "That road [the Sea to Sky] is probably the greatest piece of economic development that will take place in this corridor for quite a while — obviously barring no new highways or new routes."

He says when the paving of the Duffey Lake Road was finally finished and the circle route completed last summer, Lillooet experienced a miny boom. "For a while there it was actually hard to get a hotel room in Lillooet."

"Now there is a legitimate tour and the challenge now is whether we can develop infrastructure to meet the demand that will now come — and at the same time not damage the environment that they have come to see," Fine said.

"The challenge is to integrate the construction of destination hotels and other services as development comes along so we can make sure it is taking place congruous with the community, and while also meeting the demand."

Fine believes tourism development will occur first, but eventually, with the movement of goods through the Interior and into Alberta and Saskatchewan, the commercial and industrial sectors will develop along the route.

"If you build this highway to the Interior, you are eventually going to get secondary industry. You are going to get warehouse facilities

that will then come up. You will get new demands on shipping which will create all sorts of servicing needs. That will eventually happen to Duffey Lake like any major road but it will be slow in coming."

Fine's optimism is tempered by the possibility of losing the promised highway upgrade until the provincial government's coffers are

filled by a resurging economy. He believes tourism will develop regardless, but the industrial and commercial interests need the assurance that people and goods can move freely.

"From an investment point of view you look for stability, something you know is going to be there day in and day out," he says. "And the perception of the highway is that is not the case. And I stress the word perception."

Traffic congestion on the weekends, tight corners, the fatality rate — accidents making headlines — and the occasional disaster that is picked up by media outlets all create a perception that is not always appealing to people and industry looking to move into the area.

Whistler Mayor Ted Nebbeling believes it is that perception, coupled with the weekend congestion that will stymie growth if the upgrade doesn't happen, and happen soon.

"There are plans to make the economic base stronger and to a large extent that depends on the highway upgrade because a lot of people have the perception that it is a killer highway," he says. "And if the perception is that it is a killer highway, it is a killer highway."

Nebbeling says: "I have no problem with development and ski resorts throughout the corridor. It's a very European concept. But it will always come back to the question of how to deal with the sewer going into Howe Sound and the traffic on the highway."

"Even the upgrade would never be enough. Eventually we will need another highway which will meet our transportation needs to the year 2030. And God knows what type of transportation will be contemplated by that time. There are all sorts of things on the horizon."

Nebbeling links his optimism with the ability of politicians to get the provincial government investing in the corridor's transportation infrastructure. It is an idea that contrasts somewhat with that of Squamish Mayor Egon Tobus.

"I'm not necessarily in favour of creating a four-lane expressway to Whistler because of the unreal expense," says Tobus. "There is more to the province than Whistler."

"I would like to see more passing lanes and a few tunnels. It would be enough if they just carry on as they have over the last 10 years," he says.

Tobus believes Squamish's natural assets of being a bedroom community to Vancouver and having cheap land will be enough. But Fine isn't so sure.

"We have such natural advantages of land costs, a great labour force, access to Vancouver, both airport and deep sea port," says Fine. "And it gets to the point where they are no good at all without a good highway."

"When we get inquiries from industry and developers I show them the highway plans and what is being proposed, because in the realm of government they could just turn around in two weeks and build a highway."

"But if the upgrade never happens, at what point will that stop projects coming forward and make a project less attractive to purchase?"





# Community Focus

## Scouts collect bottles

The semi-annual bottle drive sponsored by the East Howe Sound Boy Scouts is planned for this Saturday in all areas of the community. The boys, leaders and parents appreciate your support. If you are not going to be at home on Saturday, please bag or box your bottles (all accepted), mark them "Boy Scouts" and leave them outside your door.

Congratulations to Angela Guy and Rob Smith who are the parents of Squamish's New Year's baby. Miss Lindsey Seton Smith-Guy was born in the Squamish General Hospital at 7 a.m. on Jan. 3. She and her parents were the recipients of many lovely gifts courtesy of local merchants and businesses.

The Squamish Estuary Conservation Society is holding its annual general meeting in the Brackendale Art Gallery on Sunday at 1 p.m. Past, present, and future members are welcome to attend when guest speakers will be in attendance, and you are invited to participate in a panel discussion about estuary issues.

**Stork Story—SLEE**—Andrew and Tara SLEE are first-time parents with the arrival of their son, Tanner John Lawrence, weighing 8 lbs. 12 ozs. and born in the Lions Gate Hospital at 5:12 a.m. on New Year's Day. Master Tanner was the first baby born to Squamish parents in Lions Gate. Proud grandparents are Jack and Norma SLEE of Squamish, Daryl and Brenda Switzer of Grand Prairie, Alberta and Bob and Lorie Gainer of Agassiz. Pleased great grandparents are Mr. Lawrence Gainer of Chilliwack and Mr. and Mrs. George SLEE of Merritt.

Squamish Community Services Society is offering three workshops with the focus on the family. The first, "Self-Esteem, a Family Affair" begins Jan. 14 to March 3; the second "Siblings Without Rivalry" begins Jan. 15 to Feb. 26; and a nine-week workshop entitled "S.T.E.P. - Systematic Training for Effective Parenting" runs from March 9 to April 29. Please refer to the ad in last week's issue of The Times as there is an application form to fill out. CSC is located at 38054 Second Ave. (side entrance to store front).

Birthday people this week are: Melanie Stroh, Iris Henderson, Peter Marchant, Debbie Mihalick, Brian Clarke, Shawna Erickson, Lana Larsen, Doug Renshaw, Amy Baumann, Trevyn Roberts, Lawrence Dawson, Ali Brooks, Cory Smith, Jason McPherson, Janet Carson, Melissa MacDonald, Terry van den Maagdenberg, Allen Pearson, Ashton Robertson, Ashley Hartley, Ronald Magee, Janice Wright, Lois Sokolan, Susan Callaghan, Toby Daniel, Richard Mazotti, Travis Woods, and Karl These.

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First birthday wishes to: Samuel Mallet, Scott McEachern, Dakota Garrett, and Laura Webster.

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## ABOUT-TOWN



By Maureen Gilmour

This week is the start of the 39th Annual Kinsmen Mothers' March and the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation of British Columbia has set a campaign goal of \$1.75 million. Volunteers are the key to a successful door-to-door campaign and in Squamish, Kinsmen chairman Dan Morefield would like to hear from anyone interested in giving a few hours of their time. The campaign begins tomorrow, Wednesday, Jan. 15 through Friday, Jan. 31. Phone Dan at ICG Propane (898-3231) to volunteer or more info.

When Jan. birthdays are celebrated at Hilltop House tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m., five residents will be honored. Congratulations to Bill Mitchell, Lol Henderson, Teddy Reynard, Ian Allwood and Vi Smith. You are invited to visit Hilltop and enjoy a cup of coffee or tea and birthday cake with them.

Scots and their friends are invited to the 25th Annual Burns Supper and Dance at the Legion on Saturday, Jan. 25. I've lots of Scottish blood in my veins but this is the only occasion when I try a wee bit of haggis! Entertainment will include performances by the Legion Pipe Band and Highland dancers. Tickets at \$15 each are available at the Legion or from Merv Foote's Men's Wear.

**Stork Story—PERRETT**—Congratulations to Duane and Laurie Perrett of Whistler, who are the proud parents of the first baby born in Lion's Gate Hospital. Synthia Isabel, weighing 7 lbs. 8 ozs., arrived at 2:12 a.m. The pleased grandparents are John and Eva Perrett of Whistler and Grace and Dennis Carroll of Las Vegas, Nevada. Proud great grandmothers are Mrs. Helen Blyth of White Rock and Mrs. Ingabard Petersohn of Sechart. The new parents express thanks to Dr. Gordon Doyle and the Squamish Hospital nursing staff.

When the Squamish Women's Aglow Fellowship meets at the Easter Seal Camp on Friday at 7 p.m., Gwen Rivett will be the guest speaker. Tickets at \$3.50 each at the door.

Wedding anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoogenboom, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cawdell, Mr. and Mrs. Mac MacKinnon, and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Boyd.

Who will be this year's Citizen of the Year? The recipient will be presented with the award at the 57th Annual General Meeting of the Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce on Jan. 24. You are asked to nominate someone who through their time and energy has made Squamish a better place to live. Nominations must be received at the Chamber office, 37950 Cleveland Ave. or mailed to Box 1009, no later than 5 p.m., Jan. 20. Last year's Citizen of the Year was Stewart McLeod, while Jack Fowler was named Businessperson of the Year.

## CHILLY DIP



A KICK-OFF DIP into chilly Porteau Cove by Kinsmen Club members Karl Wilson (l) and Dan Morefield launched the 39th annual Mothers' March Sunday. The door-to-door fundraising campaign runs Jan. 15 through 31.

Shari Bishop photo

## 28-day Chief ascent made history for pair

### Now climb takes just three hours

By Rose Tatlow  
Editor Emeritus

It was just over 30 years ago, in the early summer of 1961, when two young men made the first frontal ascent of the Squamish Chief, the 1,700-foot high granite monolith which dominates the eastern rim of the then small town of Squamish (population 1,500) at the head of Howe Sound.

Twenty-one-year-old Jim Baldwin, a UBC student, and 22-year-old Jim Cooper of Tuxedo Junction, New York and Seattle, Washington, made the first ascent.

"It took them 28 days," Jim Sinclair, a friend of the two climbers, said last week when I met him in the post office, "and now there are people living here in Squamish, who make the same ascent using the same route, in three hours!"

Sinclair was in Squamish to "do a bit of climbing," he said modestly. He said there are now over 800 different routes on the face of the

mountain and new ones are being developed every year.

Those were exciting days when people watched them make the laborious ascent, which took so long because they could only climb during daylight and came down each evening. Sometimes they would only be able to climb 50 or 60 feet a day and then begin coming down.

In the final five days of the ascent, they spent the entire time on the mountain, sleeping or trying to sleep, lashed to the crevices in the face, and to ledges, some of which sloped at a 30 degree angle.

After reaching the top it took them only 45 minutes to come down.

Sinclair, who is still an avid climber, said the two men made history when they pioneered the route up the face of the mountain in May and June, 31 years ago and their efforts have created a thriving recreational industry which each year brings thousands of people to Squamish, making the Chief world famous in climbing circles.

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## Community Focus

### Hanging his hat in a new town

By Peter Busch  
Times Reporter

When Rick Raynor hangs his jacket up in the Squamish Fire Hall on Valentine's Day, his heart will be torn between a community he has helped shape and a new home that awaits his community spirit.

Squamish Fire Department Lieutenant Rick Raynor ends a 16-year long involvement in service groups and community events that have helped create the lifestyle for which people search.

"After living in Squamish for so long it'll feel strange starting a new job in a new town," said Raynor. "After living in a place so long you get attached to it."

A month from now the 38-year old fire statute inspector will pack up his bags, and take his wife and two children to Sooke where he has been chosen as that community's new fire chief.

Raynor said during the period in which he has made Squamish his home the area has undergone a lot of changes. For example, Valleycliffe has doubled in size.

"I've seen a lot of development in Squamish. And because I was so involved in the community I feel that I'm part of that growth."

It took Raynor just two years after moving up from Vancouver with BC Tel to volunteer with the fire department and the ambulance service. In



RICK RAYNOR HEADS for a new town after taking a job as fire chief in Sooke.

Dave Buzzard photo

the same year he became a founding member of the Squamish Kinsmen. And at one time he was also a soccer commissioner.

After leaving BC Tel in 1977 he became part of the logging industry, and like so many threw his time into Squamish Days. He eventually joined Weldwood in the head office until becoming a full-time member of the fire department in 1981.

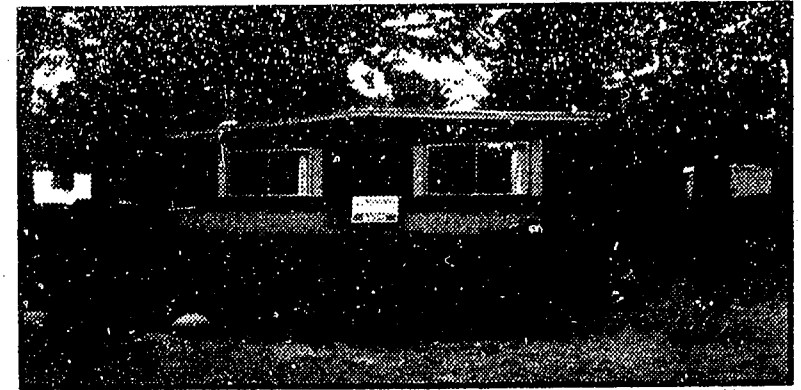
As a member of the Squamish Fire Department he inspected all public buildings and was responsible for all the public information programs in the community, including the school board fire prevention program. He also played a part in training volunteers.

Despite his attachment to Squamish he sees his move as advancing a career and will find comfort in the many things Sooke has in common

with the community he is leaving behind.

"It's a logging town and a bedroom community to a larger city. It has an emphasis on logging but also has farming and fishing as a base. It's a little smaller, not quite the downtown core — has more strip development along the main road — but it does have its own Loggers' Days," he said. "But we'll still miss all our friends. It won't be easy."

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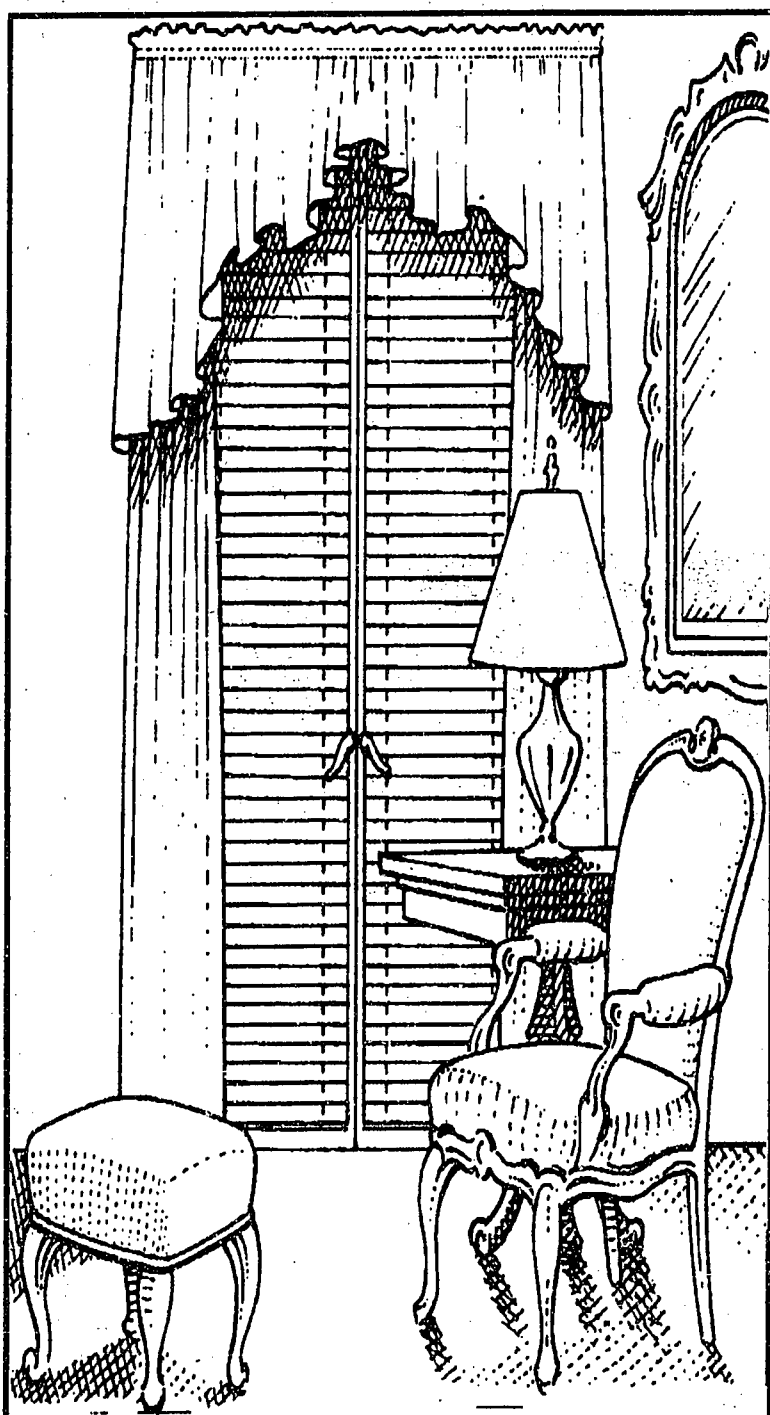
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## Community Focus

# EAGLES SOARING TO NEW HIGHS?

### Annual count drawing bird watchers to guard estuary ecosystem

By Peter Busch  
Times reporter

Gray dissipating clouds cling low over the forests lining the Squamish as the river flows towards its destination in the sound.

After serving as the tributary by which the chum salmon reach spawning beds, the river's role changes as swiftly as its flow, quickly becoming a watery storage from which eagles feast on fish carcasses.

The eighth annual Brackendale Eagle Count takes shape on its banks as volunteers sharpen their eyes to tally the birds of prey hanging low in the trees.

On Sunday 115 volunteers from

Squamish and Greater Vancouver pointed, strained and stretched their way to identifying 1,675 bald eagles.

"The numbers have increased but we don't know if that is a reflection of increased population or more of an interest in the count," said organizer Dave Dunbar, of BC Wildlife.

"But there certainly hasn't been a decrease in the eagle population."

The 1992 January eagle count marks a return to province-wide tallies, and a hope that funding will enable the re-establishment of counts in Oregon and Washington. B.C. has almost half of the world's population of bald eagles.

The Brackendale count encompasses 15 areas and is part of the larger coastal region where eagles tend to winter. But because of the mild winter that has left other tributaries clear of ice, enabling the birds of prey to find carcasses, Cranbrook, Williams Lake, Kamloops, and even the Kootenays are in on the count this year.

Provincial count coordinator Terry Salandini said it is important to keep track of the population and identify trends.

"Bald Eagles aren't an endangered or threatened species in the province but we like to see trends and identify critical wintering areas so we're not too complacent about habitat management," said Salandini.

Jim Wisnia of the Squamish Estuary Conservation Society brings the broader picture of habitat management into focus. The eagles are here because the salmon are here, and the salmon need a healthy estuary to survive.

"It's very important for the salmonoids to have a calm, relatively undisturbed area before entering the sound and there are a lot of problems in the estuary for that to happen," said Wisnia.

"There is a lot of pressure to develop the estuary and we must do it in a thoughtful way, and logically. We can't lose the ability of future generations to [regenerate], and that includes all species, not just humans."



EAGLE COUNTERS ALONG the Squamish spot some of the 1675 eagles for the day.

Peter Busch photo



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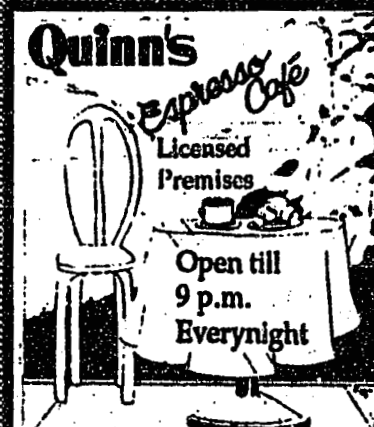
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# Sports

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Events This Week

## Hunter named to Tier II All-Star squad

Scott Hunter, an 18-year-old Squamish resident playing for the Trail Junior Smoke Eaters has been selected as a starting right winger in the Rocky Mountain Junior Hockey League's All-Star game in Prince George on Jan. 18.

Hunter, who began playing hockey in Squamish's pee-wee house league when he was 12, played for four years at the North Shore Winter Club before joining Trail last fall.

"I thought I would have a tougher time than I did, but everything is going well," Hunter said. "My biggest surprise is how my confidence playing in this league has turned out for me. I wasn't very confident coming into this league, but things have worked out well."

Hunter is currently the leading goal scorer on the Junior Smoke Eaters with 31. He is eighth in the league in scoring while playing for a team that is in first place in the league's Kootenay Division.

Standing 5' 8.5", Hunter said he went to Trail to pursue his goal of securing a scholarship to an American university. After attending an evaluation camp for U.S. schools last summer, Hunter elected to head for the Kootenays to get more playing experience.

"What I'm aiming for right now is to try and get a scholarship," Hunter said. "Dan Bradford [Trail's coach] phoned and showed a lot of interest so I went where I was wanted. It's far away from home, but so far it's turned out good."

"Colorado College has shown a lot of interest in me and a lot of scouts come to our games, but our coach doesn't tell us much just so we keep thinking about the team first."

Scott's parents, Rick and Elaine Hunter, are understandably proud of what their son has accomplished.

"We're very proud of him," Rick Hunter said. "He's been a good kid and he's always trained hard during the summer before training camp. I think that's why he does so well, he's always in good shape."



Christmas vacation did not stop Lindsay Weeks from sticking to her training schedule. The Howe Sound Secondary graduate is attending the University of Hawaii on a cross-country running scholarship.  
Dave Buzzard photo

## Running from the rain

By Michael Booth  
Sports Reporter

It's a long way from the shores of Howe Sound to the beaches of Oahu, but Lindsay Weeks has found the transition to be surprisingly easy.

A 1990 graduate of Howe Sound Secondary, Weeks is currently attending the University of Hawaii on a full-ride scholarship for women's cross-country running. A standout basketball player in high school, Weeks credits her high school coaches for discovering her talent for distance running.

"The only reason I ran was to keep in shape for basketball," the first year sports medicine student said. "I liked track and field but I never really liked cross-country."

"When I was younger, [Peter] Hotston did a lot of work with me because we were in a track club together. Cindy Hamilton [Weeks' coach in grade 11 and 12] gave me a lot of confidence...because I never thought of myself as a runner. I always thought I was a basketball player."

Following high school, Weeks spent one year studying in Thailand before returning to North America to further her education. University of Hawaii distance coach Johnny Faerber had seen videotapes of Weeks when she was competing in the Provincial High School Track and Field Championships and called with a scholarship offer.

The reputation of big-time college athletics in the United States was considered carefully before she

accepted the University of Hawaii's offer. Weeks' parents had serious concerns about the type of education she would receive, but they were soon won over by the University of Hawaii's programme.

"We were concerned about the quality of education there," said Lindsay's father, Mike Weeks.

"We were also concerned about whether she would be able to maintain that level of athletics as well as her school work. I travelled over with her and met her coach, had a tour of the facility and was reassured that education did come first with the coach and the athletic department."

"I was really impressed with the athletic support staff they have at Hawaii. The coach is very concerned about the girls in the programme and she has access to health services, physiotherapy, weight training coaches and a nutritionist. The school also has mandatory drug testing — not that I'm worried about it — so they care about their athletes."

When she arrived at the university, Weeks was surprised at how popular university sports are on the islands. All the football team's games are sold out and the women's volleyball team draws well at the gate. Weeks attributes the popularity of university sport to the absence of professional sports in Hawaii.

Another unexpected surprise was the number of Canadian athletes on scholarship at the university. Between five and 10 members of the football team are Canadian and other athletes from the Great White North are golfers, swimmers and runners. She added

the Canadians fit in well with the university crowd.

"You get bugged about your accent, but that's about it," Weeks said. "Most of the athletes are from the Mainland so they view you as one of them. I didn't expect that there would be any other Canadians there so it was a really nice surprise. We all got together on Thanksgiving and had a Canadian Thanksgiving."

One of the things that has been difficult to adjust to has been the high temperatures that make the islands a desired vacation destination for many facing six months of North American winter. The temperature is a factor in all the athletes' training and special precautions are taken whenever possible.

Every week we're supposed to put in a 10 to 15-mile run," she said.

"Every Saturday we meet early in the morning and go on a long run before it gets too hot. One thing you have to do is schedule your running around where you can get water. When we do our 10 to 15-mile run we have a University of Hawaii van following us with ice water."

"Anytime we run between 12 and 4 [p.m.] we have to wear a hat. Our coach has been there so long he knows people along the way whose house we can stop and get water at."

Although Weeks is enjoying her stay in Hawaii, she welcomed the chance to return to Squamish for the American Thanksgiving holiday as well as the Christmas break.

"The air here is so much nicer to run in, I like it much better. It's crisp and clean and it's not polluted."



# Sports

## Triple C pulling away with two more wins

After spending the first half of the season catching and passing the Triton Hawks, Triple C is starting to pull away as the Howe Sound Men's Hockey League heads into its stretch drive.

With less than 10 games remaining for each team, Triple C has opened a six point lead atop the league standings following a pair of wins last week. The men in black downed McDonald's 5-1 on Friday night before thumping the Hawks 8-1 on Saturday. In the only other game last week, McKay's edged McDonald's 5-3.

In Friday's game, Tony Mahood scored the game's opening and closing goals and added one assist to lead Triple C past McDonald's.

McDonald's kept pace with Triple C for the first half as a goal by Pete Vukonic sent the two teams to the dressing rooms with the score knotted at one.

In the second half, Triple C slowly took command, scoring four goals and skating away with a 5-1 win. Greg MacDougall, Glen Antosh, and Richard Raffaele each scored once to compliment Mahood's second goal with Antosh adding two assists.

With the Howe Sound Cyclones playing Burnaby, both Triple C and the Triton Hawks experienced an acute shortage of bodies for their Saturday night clash. Triple C came out strong and built up a 3-1 lead after the first half despite the outstanding play of

Steve Hadden in the Triton nets.

The second half followed the same script as the McDonald's game the previous night with Triple C erupting for seven goals to take control of the game en route to the 8-1 final score. Rob Confortin, Bob Versluis and Dave James each had two goals to pace triple C while single markers went to Raffaele and Glen Antosh. Dan Sargent was the lone Triton marksman to beat Triple C goaltender George Rozzman.

On Sunday night, one week of inactivity did not slow Randy Leblanc down. In McKay's only game last week, Leblanc was in on all the Flames' scoring as they dumped McDonald's 5-3.

After scoring once and adding two assists to help McKay's to a 3-3 tie at the half, Leblanc scored the winner and added an insurance marker to lead McKay's to the win. Single goals for the Flames went to Rick Rosser and Maurice Mountenay while Vukonic, Paul McFadden and Jerry Reed each scored one goal for McDonald's, all in the first half.

### Howe Sound Men's Hockey League Standings

	G	W	L	T	TP
Triple C	22	15	4	3	33
Triton Hawks	21	13	7	1	27
McKay's Flames	21	6	12	3	15
McDonald's	22	5	16	1	11

## Simmons edged in zone final

It was a rough weekend for Squamish's high school curling teams as they went down to defeat at Pacific Coast zone play-offs.

In Mill Bay on Vancouver Island, the Darryl Simmons foursome advanced to the finals of the Pacific Coast Lower Mainland Juvenile Championships before falling by a single point.

Simmons and company opened the tournament by blowing out a Vancouver rink 12-0. In the next game, however, Port Alberni humbled the Squamish foursome 9-2. The Squamish rink bounced back to defeat Maple Ridge 10-5 and advance to the title round.

"After we blew away the other team in the first game, we were too overconfident when we played Port Alberni," Simmons explained.

## Cyclones edged by Bingers

With a week to practice and think about the Seattle disaster, the Howe Sound Cyclones took their show on the road and managed to throw a scare into the Burnaby Bingers before ultimately succumbing by a score of 6-3.

After being humiliated 14-0 at the hands of the Seattle Indians in their own barn, the Cyclones struggled early before staging a third period comeback.

Burnaby built up period leads of 2-0 and 5-0 before newcomer Richard Holdane scored early in the third to end the Cyclones' goal drought at five periods. After taking the first two periods to get their offense untracked, the Cyclones went to the Bingers net more often in the third and came up with all three of their goals for the evening.

Paul Schulte banked in a shot off Dave deBalinhard's skate to make the count 5-2 before the Bingers scored to restore their four-goal lead. Schulte was once again the architect on the Cyclones' final goal as Eric Swan tipped in his point shot to make the final count 6-3.

The Cyclones now return home to host the Bingers this Saturday night at the Civic Centre. Game time is 8 p.m.

In the final, the Simmons rink had their backs to the wall as Port Alberni only had to win once for the title while the Squamish foursome needed to win twice. Simmons won the first game 10-5 but came up short in the second, dropping a 9-8 decision.

"In the final we all curled well, but we missed a couple of key shots and that gave them points," Simmons said. "We started to get it together near the end, but in the last end he took out our one rock that would have tied it."

The Simmons rink was not the only group of young

Squamish curlers in action last weekend. In New Westminster, the Rebecca Otto rink squared off with a Lower Mainland opponent for the Junior Girls' Zone Championships. Experience carried the day, however, as the veteran Allison McInnes rink cruised to a pair of wins by scores of 20-1 and 14-3.

Marshall Tichauer, Howe Sound's junior curling coordinator, said he was pleased with the progress the local teams have made and added it was proof positive of how competitive the curling in Squamish is.

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DAY:

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INSTRUCTOR:

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## Sports

# All-star game out of touch with reality

The NHL's mid-season back-patting session is about to convene in Philadelphia this Saturday and, although the format has improved greatly in recent years, hockey's premier all-star game still falls short of its potential.

The biggest problem with the concept is that no less than three all-star teams are named at different points of the season. The first selections are made by a vote of the fans at the all-star break, a process whose results often raise more eyebrows than a stripper in church.

## TECHNICALLY FOUL



By Michael Booth

Then, at the conclusion of the season, the NHL announces a first and second all-star team based on how the players performed during the recent season. This is followed by all-rookie team awards and a bevy of other prizes which are handed out liberally at the end of the season.

So which team is the true all-star team, the one in January or the one in June?

The fan selection process simply has to go. In its current form, the starting line-up for the Wales Conference is simply a reaffirmation that the people of Pittsburgh can recognize how their city is spelled when they look down the list of potential selections. How else do you explain four Penguins among the starting six players?

Granted, Mario Lemieux and Kevin Stevens are having terrific seasons, but Paul Coffey has been benched and shifted to left wing — hardly the qualifications of an all-star defenseman. And is Jaromir Jagr really better having a better season than Kirk Muller, Ray Ferraro, Owen Nolan and Randy Burridge?

On the Campbell Conference roster, the fans voting Ed Belfour a starting spot on the roster is a bad joke. Following a lengthy contract dispute, Belfour has been remarkably average this season and his selection merely means that he has taken Mike Vernon's spot on the roster — the one reserved for goaltenders trading on a reputation earned by their defensemen.

Unfortunately, the NHL's general managers could only select two reserve goaltenders and thus Bob Essensa, one of the best goalies in the league, will spend the weekend in Winnipeg. Surely he deserves a better fate than that.

But that is only the beginning of a parade of absurdities, not the least of which is a by-law that somebody from the Toronto Maple Leafs must play in the game.

Last week, the League announced that Larry Robinson and Brian Trottier would play in the all-star game in recognition for their years of service.

Enough already. Trottier and Robinson have been in more all-star contests than each man has fingers so it's doubtful their selection means more to them than a missed opportunity for a couple of extra days rest.

Furthermore, given the wide open style of play which occurs during the all-star game, their inclusion will amount to a live demonstration of why the Canadiens and the Islanders expected them to retire.

The best thing about the event's current format is the skills competition, but it doesn't go far enough. The league should take it upon itself to ensure that all the skills necessary to make it to the NHL are included in the skill competitions.

Let's have a diving contest, complete with figure skating-style judging, to learn if Claude "The Fraud" Lemieux really is the best diver since Greg Louganis.

And how about a competition which rewards the goaltender who can make a routine glove save look like a nerve-twitching, game-breaker in overtime of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Of course we can't forget the game's neanderthal element. To give this "skill" its due, two goons from each conference will be supplied with one European player and whoever knocks out their victim with the fewest number of punches is declared the winner.

Just think of it: Link Gaetz against Sergei Fedorov, Bob Probert versus Mats Sundin, Gino Odjick and Jari Kurri. And Don Cherry could supply the play-by-play.

Oh, to live in a perfect world.



CHICKENHAWKS GOALTENDER Orest "Dr. Toro" Semeniuk follows the bouncing puck as BCTV attackers close in during the Tubes 7-5 win Saturday night. Michael Booth photo

# BCTV wins for charity

A shortstaffed BCTV squad had more than enough firepower to subdue the Furry Creek Chickenhawks, posting a 7-5 win at the Civic Centre on Saturday night.

With most of the team absent due to preparations for the Vancouver-Pittsburgh telecast on Sunday afternoon, the BCTV Tubes were able to build up a 5-1 lead early in the third before the Furry Creek brood staged their comeback.

As far as the Chickenhawks were concerned, their luck changed after they ripped down a poster of BCTV's Newshour crew which had been taped up on the boards behind Furry Creek goaltender Orest "Dr. Toro" Semeniuk.

"We had to tear down the BCTV sign which was behind

our goalie," said Furry Creek captain Dirk 'Mother Chickenhawk' Fleing. "Norm Grohman was a hex on Dr. Toro."

BCTV scored a pair of early markers to open up a 2-0 lead before Ian 'The Damned Attorney' Reith pulled the Chickenhawks to within one. The Brood had a chance to tie it moments later when Steve "Sparky" Beauregard sent Fleing in clear on a breakaway, but Fleing opted to dazzle the crowd with his Pavel Bure impersonation, firing the puck into the BCTV goaltender's chest.

The Vancouver visitors added a goal in the second period and one more in the third before the Chickenhawks tore down the offending poster and began their resurgence.

A pair of rookies led the Furry Creek charge with Mike 'The Rookie' Otway scoring two goals and Barry 'Woody' Woodard scoring once as the 'Hawks pulled to within one. BCTV managed a sixth goal, but Woodard's second goal of the night brought the Brood back to within a goal.

Two late penalties wrung the Chickenhawks' collective neck as BCTV scored the insurance marker with a two-man advantage in the game's dying moments.

"I'll have to admit the rookie Chickenhawks outshone the elders," Fleing said. "Although when Ralphie 'The Hammer' Davis scores we win and he didn't score."

The game marked the debut of a new face behind the Furry

Creek bench as Orest Markowsky has agreed to serve as the Chickenhawks first-ever coach.

"BCTV stopped our winning streak, it was our first loss of 1992 so now we will have to get a coach," Fleing explained.

The big winner on the night, however, was Lions Club charities for handicapped kids with almost \$400 raised at the door and from contributions by the two teams.

"We've done well with our cash calendar, but we have to work our butts off usually to make money," said Squamish Lions Club treasurer Sonny Davis.

"This has been, for the time we've put in, an easy [\$350+] to make for us."

# Shutz rink tops open

Squamish's Jim Shutz rink overcame fast ice and seasoned opposition to win the 1992 Howe Sound Men's Open on Sunday afternoon.

The Shutz rink, which included Lorne Campbell at third and the father and son pairing of Dan and Marshall Tichauer at second and lead respectively, knocked off a North Vancouver rink skipped by Brian White 7-2 in the A event final to lay claim to the championship.

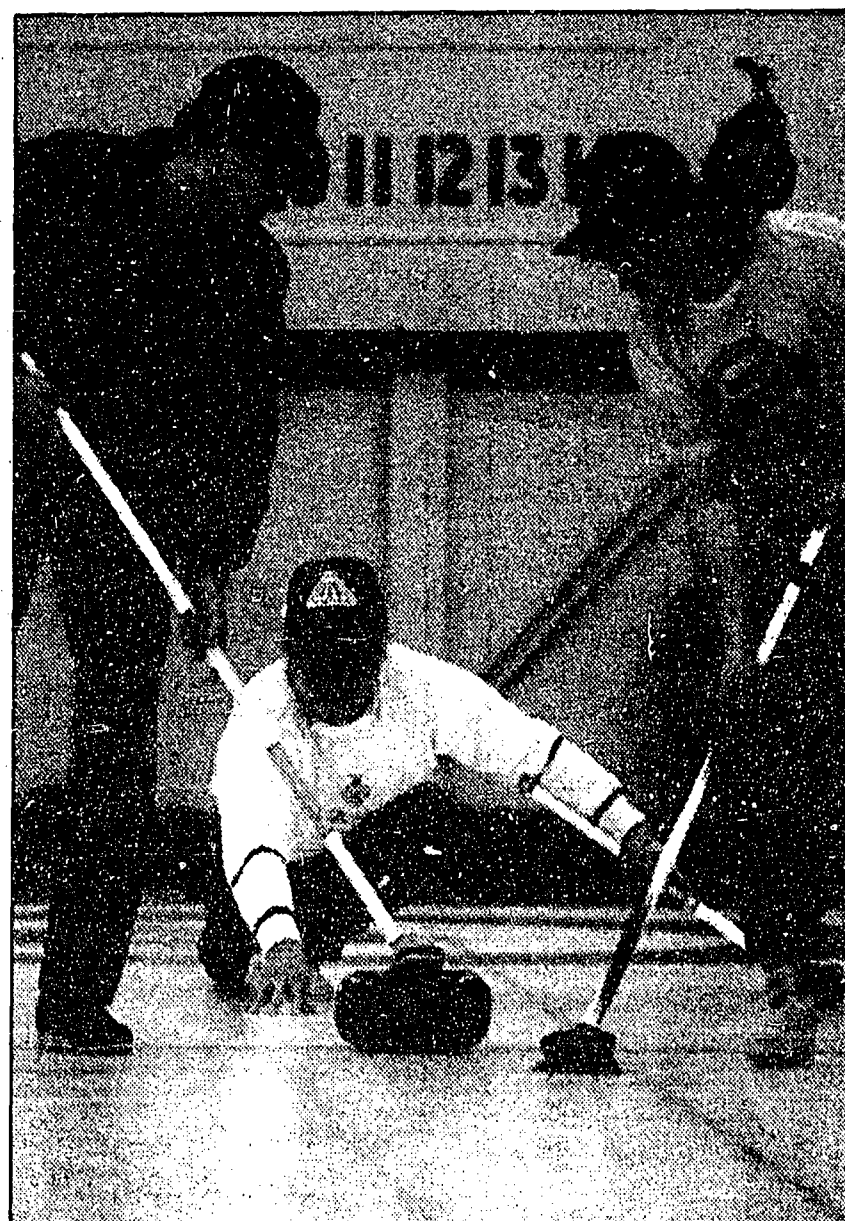
"They didn't seem to get their feet out of the blocks and they never really gained on us," Campbell said. "The ice was pretty keen and they were throwing heavy on their draw weight. The ice was fast all weekend, but by 4 p.m. and the finals, it was extremely

quick.

Shutz defeated Howe Sound's Ken Newington rink in the semi-finals to advance to the title game. In the final, the Squamish foursome grabbed a 2-0 lead in the first end and then rode a solid takeout game the rest of the way to the title.

"We were taking them out really well and we wanted to force them into a hitting game because we know their draw game — if it was up to snuff — would be extremely tough," Campbell said. "The score didn't really determine the type play. They just couldn't get a break and they were overthrowing the rocks on draws and takeouts."

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LORNE CAMPBELL (L) and Dan Tichauer add some guiding muscle to Marshall Tichauer's shot during the A event final of the Howe Sound men's Open. Dave Buzzard photo



# What's Happening

Thursdays, Jan. 16 & 30--Elks' bingo at hall on Second Avenue. Doors open 5:30 p.m., bingo at 6:45 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 17--Squamish Women's Aglow Fellowship meeting at Easter Seal Camp at 7 p.m. Guest speaker Gwen Rivett. Tickets at \$3.50 available at door.

Saturday, Jan. 18--East Howe Sound Boy Scouts' semi-annual bottle drive. If not at home, please leave bottles outside marked "Boy Scouts". All bottles accepted.

Sunday, Jan. 19--Squamish Estuary Conservation Society special general meeting at 1 p.m. in Brackendale Art Gallery. Guest speakers, panel discussion about estuary issues past, present and future. Members welcome.

Tuesday, Jan. 21--Branch 70 of the Senior Citizens' Association, first meeting of 1992. Potluck lunch at 12 noon, meeting at 1 p.m. All seniors or near seniors welcome.

Thursday, Jan. 23--Legion Bingo. Doors open 5:30 p.m., bingo at 6:45 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 23--Important planning meeting for the Parent and Tot drop-in group at Health Unit, 38075 Second Avenue at 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Free. All interested parents (and children) please attend. For more info, call Barb at 892-3585.

Friday, Jan. 24--57th annual general meeting of the Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce. Guest speaker Sally Abbott and Howe Sound Players will perform one-act play. Awards for Businessperson and Citizen of the Year presentations. Tickets \$35 each at Chamber office or phone 892-9244. Non-members must be accompanied by a member.

Saturday, Jan. 25--25th annual Burns Supper and dance at Legion hall. Tickets \$15 available at Legion or from Merv Foote's Men's Wear.

Monday, Jan. 27--The Compassionate Friends Squamish Chapter holds its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Squamish United Church. This organization is made up of parents who have suffered the death of a child at any age. The Compassionate Friends are here to offer grief support and friendship.

Wednesday, Jan. 29--Squamish Public Library annual general meeting at 7 p.m. Library needs dedicated, concerned people to serve as trustees. For info or to apply, call Sandra Payne at 898-4033 or Lori Bonnor at 892-1508.

Saturday, Feb. 22--"Greatest Show on Ice" skating carnival sponsored by Squamish Skating Club. Two shows at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Cost is \$6 adults, \$4 students, \$3 seniors and children. Add

\$1 if tickets purchased at door. For more info, call Janice Wright at 898-5548.

Alanon Meetings--Mondays at St. John's Anglican Church, Diamondhead Road from 8-9:30 p.m.; Fridays at Valleycliffe, Christian Fellowship Church from 8:30-9:30 p.m. Call Barb at 892-3881 for more info.

Howe Sound Post Partum Support Group--Self-help support group for women experiencing post partum depression. Meets weekly in Squamish, Whistler and Pemberton. For more information phone 892-5574.

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

Howe Sound Women's Centre--Office hours are Mondays, Tuesdays & Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Drop in to 38051 Second Avenue.

## Legion Branch #277 Meetings & Activities:

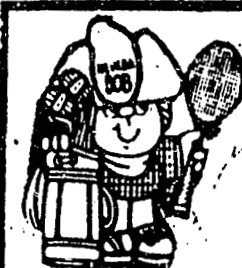
Mondays: Executive meeting on second and last Monday at 7:30 p.m. July & August.

Tuesdays: Ladies' Auxiliary meeting last Tuesday each month at 7:30 p.m.

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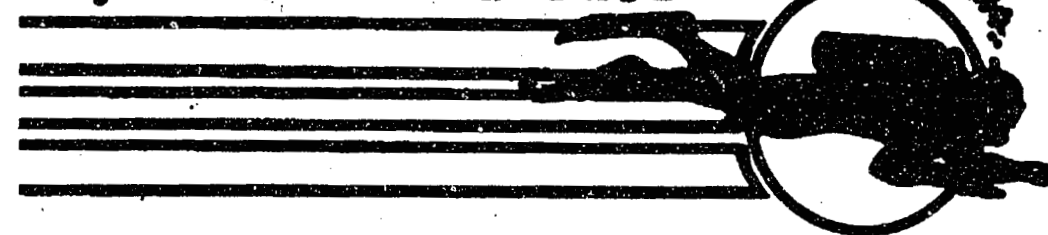
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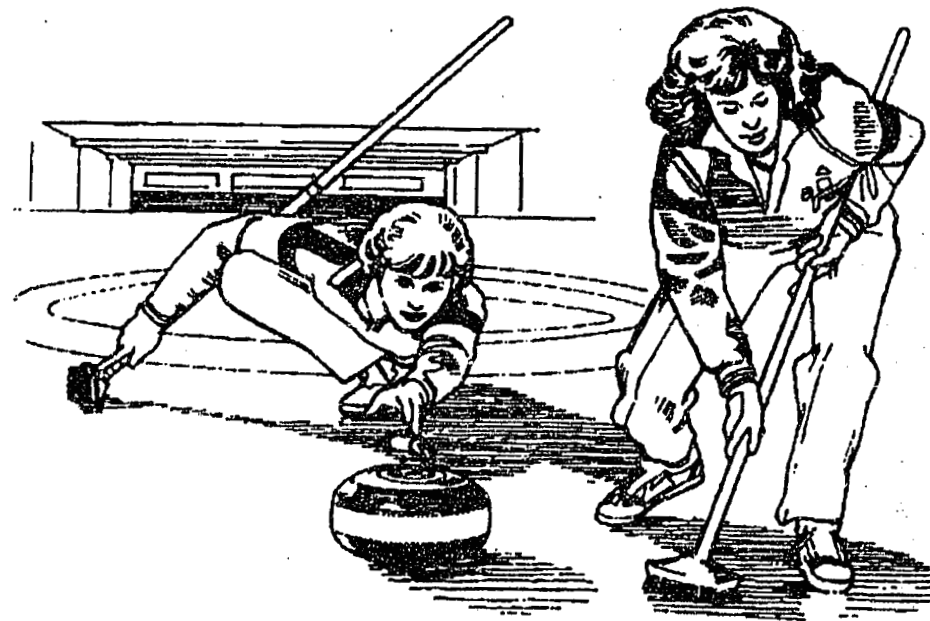
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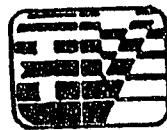
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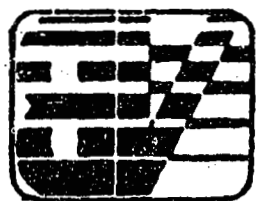
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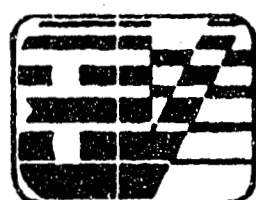


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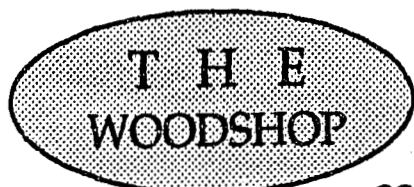
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01	Moore, Don	683	259	424	131	111	Swift, Robert	599	245
02	Whiteley, Graham	681	253	428	75	112	Ward, Rand	599	241
03	Nelson, Suzanne	673	241	432	61	113	Menzel, Louise	598	222
04	Veerman, Jeff	669	251	418	79	114	Rathburn, Carl	598	247
05	Burnett, Hugh C	665	261	404	73	115	Puchmayr, Mike	598	232
06	Kostuk, Kym R	656	263	393	71	116	Jensen, Clark	598	230
07	Boys, Rick	655	237	418	89	117	Arnold, Karen	598	228
08	Dahl, Shawn Robert	652	260	392	78	118	Semenuk, Linda	598	217
09	Smith, Scott A	651	260	391	88	119	Cumie, Jack	598	202
10	Noble, Paul	650	255	395	104	120	Eriksson, Stefan A	597	231
11	Desy, Marc	649	254	395	92	121	Ladeur, Rhonda	597	230
12	Ferguson, Tracy	649	238	411	59	122	Ladeur, Lisa	597	230
13	Grantham, Doug F	647	253	394	111	123	Woodard, Dennis	597	226
14	Collings, Deron	643	226	417	66	124	Ball, Sab Ine	597	215
15	Korcher, Duane	641	263	378	17	125	Baillie, Sandy	596	222
16	Wick, Paul	641	262	379	47	126	Moyle, Ray	595	255
17	Walter, Robert A	640	232	408	58	127	Schultheiss, Jennifer	595	236
18	Boys, Susan	639	257	382	147	128	Wallace, Christa	595	235
19	Baechenridge, Bonnie	639	251	388	62	129	Berry, Cheryl	595	233
20	Dahl, Robert W	639	237	402	104	130	Gobert, Ryan	595	226
21	Johnson, Gordon	638	256	382	69	131	Robinson, Vicky-lynn	595	225
22	Wurth, Shane P	638	249	389	48	132	Pipe, Jesse	595	223
23	Hedin, Devon	637	259	378	100	133	McLeod, Warren	595	214
24	Zander, Shane	637	245	392	50	134	Johnston, Robert	594	236
25	Binner, Horst Dieter	636	261	375	63	135	Pietila, Jim	594	209
26	Decook, Shirley	636	230	406	110	136	Wetzeland, Dwain	594	201
27	Woodard, Trudie	635	224	411	110	137	Woods, Travis	593	216
28	Huggins, Thomas A	634	217	417	101	138	Burns, David	593	212
29	Friend, Melissa	633	231	402	50	139	Wynne, Carol	592	232
30	Luecke, Charlene	632	222	410	60	140	Houlihan, Timothy	592	223
31	Brackendridge, Don	631	247	384	108	141	Sandhu, Gurbant	592	216
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34	Romallier, Tyler	630	249	381	135	144	Wickstrom, Gordon	591	238
35	Emorick, Peter W	629	255	374	94	145	Egan, Shirley Anne	591	237
36	Menzel, R	629	235	394	59	146	Kahlon, Paul	591	234
37	Schick, Bryant H	628	221	407	52	147	Pagliardi, Dino M	591	227
38	Magee, Keith H	627	220	407	71	148	Lobb, Norman	591	220
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40	Wensley, Donald	626	225	401	53	150	Hawkebee, Sue	591	216
41	Ross, Rod J	624	255	369	48	151	Couturier, Vicki	590	234
42	Strautman, Richard	624	231	393	82	152	Veerman, Terri Ann	590	227
43	Black, Brian	623	245	378	63	153	Acorn, Greg	589	245
44	Hirshley, Rick E	623	227	396	48	154	Campbell, Lorne W	589	229
45	Gilmore, Barry D	620	227	393	49	155	Valleycliffe, School	589	224
46	Chapman, Shawn R E	619	240	379	75	156	Henderson, Anne	589	218
47	Dorosh, Allison	619	233	386	69	157	Anderson, Richard	589	214
48	Curry, Nick	619	223	396	91	158	Reese, Benram	589	211
49	Hurlbert, Terry A	619	214	405	64	159	Matthews, Dean	589	202
50	Phillips, Helen L	617	262	355	131	160	Klassen, Rob	588	243
51	Andrzejczuk, Mabel R	617	251	366	62	161	Keightley, Adam	588	235
52	Woodard, Barbara E	617	220	397	117	162	Goodby, Dorothy	588	226
53	Beauregard, Steve	616	233	383	67	163	Ball, Raymond	588	225
54	Perry, Kenneth E	615	248	367	62	164	Bruend, Marc J	588	224
55	Wilson, Sarah	615	231	384	109	165	Marty, Lucy F	588	223
56	Woodward, Ross	615	230	385	50	166	Leah, Jeanette M	588	219
57	Hayes, Christopher	615	221	394	25	167	Watson, Gary	588	216
58	Gobert, Ted	614	251	363	26	168	Brown, Dale	588	187
59	Berry, Andy	614	246	368	59	169	Acorn, Denise	587	241
60	Beattie, David	614	246	368	22	170	Smith, Rick	587	239
61	Skalceria, Audrey	614	243	371	75	171	Colpits, Laura	587	234
62	Swift, Barbara	614	242	372	38	172	Power, Vern	587	230
63	Killick, Ronald	613	255	358	48	173	Hofferd, Reg	587	227
64	Berry, Ivan	613	239	374	76	174	Bowers, K	587	224
65	Patrick, Don	613	230	383	7	175	Metzler, Olga	587	224
66	Beauregard, Denis	613	224	389	56	176	Lamont, Darwin	587	222
67	Racdo, Dawn	613	213	400	47	177	Hamilton, Claire	587	213
68	Hughes, Irene R	612	242	370	135	178	Mac Dougal Carolyn	587	209
69	Buckmaster, Michele	612	222	390	80	179	Everett, Jason	587	207
70	Durant, Dave	611	242	369	6	180	Racdo, Doreen	587	206
71	Holster, Shirley	611	234	377	39	181	Dickie, Terry D	586	240
72	Thompson, Brad	610	239	371	3	182	Cantallini, Rose	586	232
73	Dan, Joe	610	238	372	129	183	Emrick, Michael J	586	230
74	Cyr, Tim	610	233	377	82	184	Jensen, Chris	586	219
75	Silert, David G	610	221	389	104	185	Fauaro, Michael	586	216
76	Modesty, Zia	610	211	399	24	186	Ball, Cliff	586	213
77	Berry, Alan	609	250	359	46	187	Grant, Suzanne B	586	213
78	Schultheiss, Scot	609	242	367	9	188	Wensley, L	586	211
79	Degraaf, Lisa M	609	229	380	24	189	McCarthy, Sonya	586	211
80	Robinson, Joe	608	230	378	80	190	Robertson, Doug	585	246
81	Babirad, Trish	608	230	378	80	191	Okano, Pat	585	227
82	Sandorcock, Brian W	607	245	362	106	192	Hustins, Charles	585	226
83	Kelly, Patrick	607	243	364	83	193	Grommada, Warren	584	240
84	Fletcher, Paul	607	240	367	75	194	Mila, Dominic John	584	233
85	Wurminger, Marianne	607	231	376	57	195	Wutke, Treana E	584	231
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87	McCarthy, Rick	607	219	388	78	197	Pringle, Gary	584	207
88	Miles, Merit	606	217	389	83	198	Turner, Allison	583	230
89	Mccallum, William	606	203	403	52	199	Kilbride, Sonja	583	221
90	Metzler, Bob	605	240	365	32	200	Mahon, Steve	583	214
91	Webb, Sarah	605	207	398	158	201	Trotter, Norman	583	208
92	Morgan, Jeff	604	234	370	7	202	Calandra, Jim	582	241
93	Stanley, Brenda	604	226	378	111	203	Carrat, Todd	582	236
94	Mosuen, Sharon	604	222	382	74	204	Halliday, Craig	582	232
95	Pawloski, Keith A	603	236	367	59	205	Giffin, Robert	582	224
96	Dan, Herbert	603	227	378	45	206	Evans, Patricia	582	220
97	Jensen, Kirsten	603	226	377	23	207	Tremblay, Michael	582	210
98	Jensen, Terry	603	225	378	20	208	Weberg, Kim	581	242
99	Galley, Jeremy	602	238	364	10	209	Carmichael, James	581	237
100	Anderson, Robert	602	232	370	26	210	Thomson, Stan R	581	227
101	Marshall, Trida	602	223	379	99	211	Jette, Andre	581	225
102	McKay, Rick	602	221	381	54	212	Jones, Grace	581	225
103	Curry, Jason	601	234	367	80	213	Wick, Louise	581	214
104	Gaudreau, Gene	601	231	370	78	214	Wallace, Benita	581	204
105	Haan, Robert	601	230	371	104	215	Wilson, Karl	580	231
106	Wright, Donna	601	222	379	38	216	McCarthy, Liam	580	224
107	Pleher, Peter H	600	237	363	35	217	Granger, Shanda	580	224
108	McIntosh, Shirley	600	233	367	79	218	Hadden, Jacque M	579	248
109	Jensen, Stacy	600	230	370	50	219	Macrae, Colin	579	247
110	Johnston, Reid T	600	209	391	64	220	Spencer, Curtis	579	228
						221	Gerber, Mary R	579	225
						222	Keller, Steven	579	222
						223	Burns, Colleen	579	209
						224	Moonkey, John	579	205
						225	Heddes, Gregory	579	202



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227	Stewart, David	578	200	378	38	342	Blaylock, Karen	563	211	352	4
228	Flecker, Andrew W	578	245	333	51	343	Andrzejczak, Wally	562	218	344	14
229	Goddard, Phil D	578	236	342	54	344	Armstrong, Bruce	562	214	348	19
230	Greene, James N	578	231	347	10	345	Hoffard, Adam	562	208	356	55
231	Wilson, Andrew	578	221	357	10	348	Kalla, Paul	562	190	372	137
232	Manuel, Chris	578	213	365	81	347	Drake, Dana H	561	218	343	7
233	Smith, Randy	578	211	367	65	348	Scharf, Lawrence	561	214	347	70
234	Duddy, David Allan	578	204	374	45	349	Spencer, Roger	561	210	351	80
235	Loroux, Michelle	577	238	339	21	350	Schick, Donald D	561	202	359	85
236	Martin, Dan	577	237	340	30	351	Cline, Warren	561	202	359	77
237	Vergara, Bryan	577	233	344	99	352	Astella, Suzanne	561	194	367	85
238	Robinson, Michael	577	228	349	111	353	Dawson, Bev	561	192	369	50
239	Schellenberg, Evelyn	577	222	355	16	354	Neault, Richard	560	228	334	55
240	Deally, David	577	220	357	68	355	James, Tom	560	225	335	55
241	Kercher, Raymond	577	215	362	30	356	Roche, Frank	560	208	354	39
242	Menzel, Daniel	577	209	368	36	357	Cole, Maurice S	560	205	355	72
243	Wilson, Ruth	577	207	370	35	358	Pascal, Brian E	560	199	361	49
244	Mila, Salvatore Josef	577	205	372	1	359	Bowers, Harinder	559	230	329	94
245	Stephan, Richard	576	238	338	40	360	Chavez, Veronica	559	230	329	38
246	Chalmers, Jim K	576	232	344	26	361	Petrak, Glen	559	224	335	40
247	Janson, Scott	576	229	347	105	362	Watt, Larry	559	220	339	61
248	Widing, William	576	216	360	103	363	Acorn, John F	559	211	348	41
249	Singh, Sonny	576	202	374	78	364	Flach, Wade	559	209	350	19
250	Lewis, Allen J	576	189	387	64	365	Jones, Martin	559	207	352	60
251	Koch, Wayne	575	231	344	26	366	Blanchet, Barbara D	559	205	354	40
252	Macleods, Hardware	575	229	346	76	367	Coleman, Dalton	559	203	356	46
253	Howes, Mitchell	575	228	347	81	368	Archer, Gary	559	200	359	41
254	Lusko, Gary	575	221	354	63	369	Bouman, Fred	559	191	368	21
255	Johnston, Ryan M	575	219	356	17	370	Watson, Lana	559	189	370	77
256	Lamont, Sara	575	216	359	38	371	Hellewang, Dave J	559	179	380	51
257	Glendinning, Jeff	575	213	362	48	372	Johnson, Sharon	558	214	344	87
258	Sturgess, Sylvia E	575	208	367	69	373	Scoble, Kim	558	211	347	82
259	Dostluk, Karen	575	206	369	37	374	Hill, Janet	558	199	359	81
260	Lawrence, Robert	574	222	352	48	375	Gagne, Diane L	557	221	336	91
261	Chankovich, George	574	221	353	55	376	Singh, Ravinder	557	217	340	72
262	Midyette, Dean	574	216	358	80	377	McGarry, Shirley	557	216	341	69
263	Lall, Rogan	574	215	359	12	378	Schmidt, James	557	207	350	22
264	Hughes, Dale E	573	239	334	85	379	Schmidt, Heinz	557	206	351	66
265	Cook, Andrew R	573	238	335	42	380	Kath, Margaret	557	206	351	7
266	Willets, David	573	237	336	55	381	Tak, Mike	557	204	353	15
267	Loroux, Michel	573	227	346	61	382	Kersbergen, Anita	557	201	358	4
268	Barbour, Alexander	573	226	347	37	383	Hare, George	557	199	358	89
269	Palmer, Cheryl	573	223	350	86	384	Drake, Caitlin	557	191	368	74
270	Galley, Barry	573	221	352	35	385	Arundel, Christine	556	227	329	127
271	Grenon, Rachel	572	236	336	84	386	Tarrant, Roger	556	225	331	42
272	Reimer, Marjorie	572	234	338	23	387	Christensen, Ray	556	220	338	40
273	Brown, Dan	572	230	342	81	388	De Vent Wendy	556	214	342	20
274	Davis, Lorraine	572	227	345	46	389	Smith, Herbert	556	209	347	46
275	Pauls, Jesse C	572	221	351	32	390	Radiot, Peg	556	208	348	40
276	Singh, Billy	572	220	352	51	391	Langtry, Peter	556	204	352	58
277	Anderson, Elizabeth	572	219	353	39	392	Eckersley, Christine J	556	196	360	69
278	Evans, Glen	572	216	355	13	393	Emrick, Susan G	555	236	319	67
279	Jones, Lynne	572	207	356	90	394	Beattie, David	555	226	329	69
280	Weiss, Tina	572	197	375	70	395	Anderson, Janet	555	221	334	29
281	O'Callaghan, David A	571	229	342	46	396	Williamson, Debbie	555	216	339	38
282	Garrett, Yvonne	571	224	347	45	397	Carrat, Sylvia	555	215	340	8
283	Pit, Taylor Jennifer	571	217	354	13	398	Harvey, Dave	555	208	347	46
284	Valuck, Ken	571	216	355	28	399	Blisner, Louise	554	220	334	45
285	Cunningham, Richard	571	212	359	46	400	Spencer, Lisa	554	214	340	38
286	Epplett, Sandra	571	207	364	49	401	Simons, Joe	554	213	341	18
287	Tait, Rory	571	203	368	11	402	Jones, David	554	212	342	41
288	Bishop, Sharon	571	198	373	39	403	Wood, Amy	554	204	350	47
289	Brydon, Darrell M	570	237	333	74	404	Bayliffe, David	554	199	355	69
290	Ehl, Don	570	237	333	36	405	Hampton, Lizz	554	198	356	33
291	Smith, Jacqueline	570	234	346	87	406	Taylor, Bob	553	220	333	42
292	Ritchie, David	570	211	359	108	407	Beta, James	553	216	337	64
293	Kalzer, Tony	570	209	362	54	408	Peterson, Barbara	553	209	344	65
294	Ketcheson, Ward R	569	241	328	76	409	Petelia, Kelly	553	207	346	86
295	Roose, Donna	569	233	336	69	410	Pipe, Leigh	553	204	349	56
296	Joseph, Lucille	569	223	346	58	411	Spargo, Lillian	553	203	350	14
297	Vanderham, William	569	207	362	65	412	Anderson, Ian	553	202	351	42
298	Niederlich, Evelyn	569	199	370	72	413	Felliks, Rick	553	200	353	33
299	Bowman, Larina	569	199	370	64	414	Wallace, Karin	552	235	317	38
300	Kostuk, Olga	569	198	371	39	415	Kalla, Kira K	552	216	338	57
301	McCarthy, Ray	569	197	372	101	416	Sangha, Rajinder	552	211	341	76
302	Christopher, Susan	568	228	342	13	417	Pellegrin, Arv	552	211	341	29
303	McNeil, Brian J	568	225	343	82	418	Pappas, Cody	552	203	349	44
304	Nagler, Timothy	568	212	356	50	419	Vanderham, Adrian T	552	203	349	25
305	Skalarika, Taryn	568	210	358	79	420	Duff, Bill	552	194	359	2
306	Boulanger, Gilbert	568	208	360	39	421	Billy, Jerome	552	193	359	52
307	Iacovone, Mario	568	188	380	82	422	Ethier, Gony	552	191	361	75
308	Bailey, Jason	567	225	342	48	423	Watson, Jeff	552	191	361	28
309	Gerrard, Du H	567	222	345	58	424	Abrahamson, Scott	552	188	364	39
310	Veinigen, Eva	567	217	350	75	425	Brenton, Jennifer	551	217	334	5
311	Fleing, Patricia	567	216	351	64	426	Taylor, Susan	551	205	346	27
312	Doutrud, Bruno	567	215	352	69	427	Purser, Andrew	551	204	347	28
313	Zarow, Vincent	567	214	353	62	428	Davis, Ralph	551	200	351	66
314	Davis, Hinklas	567	213	354	80	429	Woodard, Barrie	551	198	353	58
315	MacKay, William F	567	209	358	36	430	Noble, Elizabeth	551	193	358	11
316	Southall, Jay	567	208	359	33	431	Prudy, Cathy I	551	191	360	40
317	Dagouy, Jean-Luc	567	198	369	88	432	Abreda, Emma	551	190	361	49
318	Gobert, Lori	567	198	369	88	433	Sellers, Stephen	550	226	324	78
319	Romallier, Tony	566	223	337	124	434	Groat, Wendy	550	205	345	63
320	Kahlon, Mirnie	566	226	340	10	435	Virgint, Gale A	549	223	326	41
321	Jensen, Allan	566	224	342	59	436	Regan, Wendy	549	219	330	41
322	Hales, Don W	566	223	343	30	437	Burke, Douglas	549	217	332	36
323	Johnston, David M	566	217	349	15	438	Neighor, Kelly	549	208	341	57
324	Marshall, Jeremy	566	210	356	35	439	Wieland, Roberta	549	207	342	7
325	Mccallum, Derek	566	205	361	52	440	Hygessen, Ross	549	204	345	36
326	Kelgitley, Sean	566	199	367	64	441	Kostuk, Joe	549	202	347	28
327	Hughes, John	565	244	321	35	442	Hahverson, Don	548	225	323	37
328	Metzler, Henry	565	239	328	14	443	Mmarikova, Hana	548	211	337	12
329	Aldor, Trudy	565	234	331	31	444	Pashleigh, Becky	548	209	339	28
330	Stockman, Harry	565	224	341	32	445	De Vent Debbie	548	208	342	28
331	Kala, Raven	565	218	347	59	446	Bodkin, Matthew	548	205	343	55
332	Robertson, Brian M	565	213	352	63	447	Mckay, Bradley C	548	197	351	4
333	Forrest, Gordie	565	212	353	79	448	Bolkow, Garth	547	224	323	7
334	Fairchild, Linda	565	208	357	25	449	Modure, Colin	547	221	326	60
335	Rein, Scott	565	199	366	62	450	Franklin, Fred	547	213	334	46
336	Garrett, Robin	565	190	375	42	451	Geller, Diana	547	203	344	33
337	Osborne, Colin	564	241	323	61	452	Gillingham, Jill	547	197	350	15
338	Rodgers, Gary	564	229	335	91	453	Blanchet, Monte V	546	238	308	72
339	Kimura, Gregory	564	228	336	38	454	Dorakson, Terry L	546	211	335	31
340	Horth, Dale	564	224	340	94	455	Banks, Kevin	546	210	336	101

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# Sports

## Shutz wins Open from page A-17

The weekend tourney marked the fifth straight year the North Vancouver rink has taken part in the Open, experience which included an A event win in 1988 and a C event title in 1990.

"It's an all around good 'spiel,'" said North Vancouver third Irwin Sellars. "It's in a small town so you always get good ice, good companionship and there's always good friends

here."

The White rink knocked off the defending champion Rick Reimer rink in the semi-finals before running into Shutz in the final. The team's string of success is remarkable since they only play together at the Howe Sound Open.

"We just come together for this bonspiel," Sellars said. "We've curled together before so we know how each other curls. Once you've got a style you generally don't change and it's

not hard to pick up where you left off."

In other action Sunday, Marpole's Dave Richbar rink defeated Squamish's Jack Currie rink to win the B event final. Two out-of-town rinks battled it out in the C event final before North Vancouver's Bruce Beveridge prevailed over Gibson's Hunter Burrows foursome. The D event was a local affair as the Colin Chapman rink defeated Darrell Brydon for the silverware.

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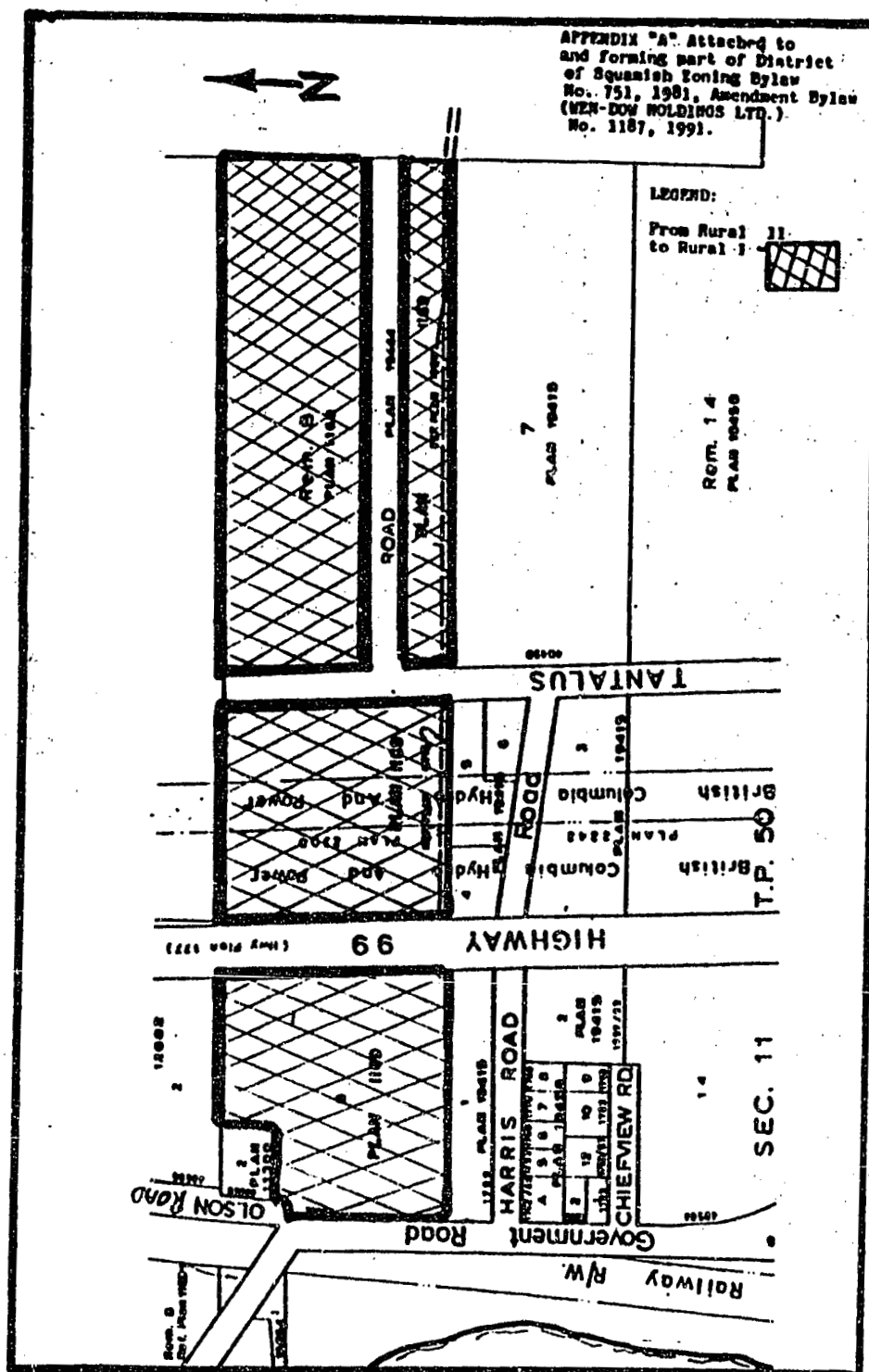
## DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the public including all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed bylaw will be afforded an opportunity to be heard respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw at a public hearing to be held at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday the 21st day of January, 1992 in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Hall, 37955 Second Avenue, Squamish, British Columbia.

In general terms the proposed "District of Squamish Zoning By-Law No. 751, 1981, Amendment By-Law (WEN-DOW HOLDINGS LTD) No. 1187, 1991" (the "Proposed By-Law") is as follows:

1. The proposed bylaw provides for the rezoning of those lands shown outlined in heavy black line on the map below from Rural II (RLII) to Rural I (RL I).
2. The Rural I Zone would permit (a) single family dwellings; (b) duplexes; (c) agricultural activities suitable to a small holding; (d) professional practice, homecrafts or home occupations, provided that the use is confined to the interior of the dwelling and does not, (1) create a nuisance by reason of sound, sight, smoke or smell; (2) involve storage exterior to the dwelling of any materials used directly or indirectly in processing or resulting from the processing or any product of such craft or occupation; (e) commercial activities associated with the use of agricultural land, and without limiting the generality of the foregoing, including activities such as riding academies, market gardens, growing and distributing nursery stock, production and distribution of dairy and poultry products, provided that such activity does not create a nuisance by reason of sound, odor, smoke or sight; (f) dog kennel operations and veterinary hospitals; (g) automatic telephone exchanges and similar public utility buildings; (h) buildings accessory to the uses permitted in Clauses (a) to (g) inclusive; (i) auction and liquidation sales.
3. The minimum lot size in a Rural I Zone shall be 0.8 hectare (2 acres).
4. Regulations are established in relation to signs, off-street parking, building height, fences and setbacks. Persons interested in specific particulars are directed to obtain a copy of the proposed Bylaw as indicated below.



A copy of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 37955 Second Avenue, Squamish, British Columbia between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays from January 3rd, 1992 to January 21st, 1991 inclusive.

THIS IS THE SECOND OF TWO SUCH NOTICES OF PUBLIC HEARING

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I, Daniel Andrew Morefield, have separated from Darlene Mary Elizabeth Morefield. I am not responsible for any debts incurred by her as of Jan. 14. Signed, Daniel Andrew Morefield. (01 21)

## RENTAL OF CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

The Ministry of Forests invites submissions to its Equipment Rental Submission List for the 1992-93 fiscal year. Only those units listed will be used by the Forest Regions and Districts when hiring construction and maintenance equipment on an hourly basis. The following types of equipment may be required: skidders; dump trucks; crawler tractors; scrapers; front-end loaders; graders; excavators and backhoes; rock drilling equipment; compaction equipment; miscellaneous heavy duty construction equipment.

Rental rates will be requested if and when the equipment is required.

Interested equipment owners are invited to list their equipment, giving the following information: Year, make, model, serial number, and attachments for each machine; business address, telephone number and Workers' Compensation number.

Written submissions should be forwarded before February 28, 1992 to: Manager, Engineering Section, Timber Harvesting Branch, Ministry of Forests, 1450 Government Street, Victoria, British Columbia V8W 3E7. (01 14)

### 10 Personals



**Pregnant--And distressed??**  
Call **BIRTHRIGHT**  
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Call **BIRTHRIGHT** 892-9329 (02 11)

**ACCIDENT WITNESS**  
On Dec. 28, 1991, at the Brackendale General Store, a cyclist was hit by a truck and seriously injured. He remembers a person backing out & stopping to let him go by. Would this person or anyone else with information, please contact Richard James. 898-4654. (01 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)

### 30 Music

Wanted: Guitar teacher for teenage boy. Call 898-3479 anytime. (01 21)

### 8 Legals



## DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH INVITATION TO TENDER

### OPERATION OF SANITARY LANDFILL

Sealed tender, marked "Tender, Operation of Sanitary Landfill" will be received at the Office of the Public Works Superintendent, District of Squamish, until 1:00 p.m., local time, 4th February, 1992, opened at 1:30 p.m.

Documents may be viewed at the offices of:  
**THE DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH**  
37955 2ND AVENUE  
SQUAMISH, B.C.

Documents may be obtained from this office upon a deposit of \$20.00 per set.

Tenders received after the stipulated time will be returned unopened.

The District of Squamish reserves the right to reject any or all tenders.

**JOHN R. PAYNE,**  
**PUBLIC WORKS SUPERINTENDENT**

### 40 Job Opportunities

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### 40 Job Opportunities

**ESTIMATOR**  
Accomplished person needed for Estimation and Lay Out involving Subdivision and Utilities work within the Sea to Sky corridor. Please send resume to: **SABRE GROUP**, Box 5, Whistler, B.C. VON 1B8 Attn: Ken Blundell. (01 28)

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Part-time clerical position, dental office, 2 to 3 days a week. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Office exp. required. Call 894-6934. (01 21)

### 8 Legals



## NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given by **Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks, of P.O. Box 220, Brackendale, B.C. VON 1H0**

on this the 7 day of January, 1992 that the above-named, intends to apply to Environment Canada for an **OCEAN DUMPING PERMIT** under the **CANADIAN ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION ACT** to: sink steel hulls at: **Porteau Cove Provincial Park** for the purpose: of recreational diving enhancement

It is proposed that sinking of the hulls will take place between January 15, 1992 and March 31, 1992. For further information regarding this operation, please contact:

**Mr. Tom Bell, BC Parks**  
Telephone: 898-3678

Requests for information on the permitting process may be addressed to:

**Environmental Protection Conservation and Protection**  
Environment Canada  
Pacific and Yukon Region  
224 West Esplanade  
North Vancouver, B.C. V7M 3H7



### 40 Job Opportunities

Wanted: Reliable person with car to deliver newspapers in G.H. Profit \$650/M. Phone 1-800-663-3717. Leave name and number. (01 14)

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38235 Cleveland Avenue, Box 477 Squamish, B.C. VON 3G0



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Trucks

60 Suites, Condominiums  
& Townhouses for Rent

62 Houses for Rent

Province of  
British ColumbiaMinistry of  
ForestsNOTICE OF PRE-HARVEST SILVICULTURE PRESCRIPTION  
OF SILVICULTURE PRESCRIPTION

The following area is to be selectively harvested to salvage timber blown down in a wind storm. This timber must be removed immediately to avoid further damage from decay and insects. Removal of these trees is expected to commence January 21, 1992, five days after this advertisement.

The following area has a proposed prescription that will apply if approval is obtained from the Ministry of Forests. The proposed prescription will be available for viewing until February 21, 1992 at the location noted below, during regular working hours.

To ensure consideration any written comments must be made to District Manager, Squamish Forest District, 42000 Loggers Lane, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0 by the above date.

Form of Agreement	Licence No.	Cutting Permit No.	Cut Block No.	Location (Approximate Geographic Location)	Area (ha)	Amendment Yes or No
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## 46 Job Opportunities

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## 42 Child Care

Mother of 1 & 6 yr. old, N/S with experience will provide quality day care in my home. Close to park and elem. school. Highlands area. References. 898-9179. (01 14)

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Responsible N/S mother wanting to babysit in her home. Any ages welcome. Full time or part time. Please call 892-3274. (01 14)

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## 42 Child Care

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(TFN)

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1980 Mustang, nice clean car, no rust, 6 cyl., good mileage, good condition, \$1,700 OBO. Call 898-3494. (01 14)

1985 Ford Escort for sale. For more info, call 892-3523 after 5 p.m. (01 14)

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## 49 Cars for Sale

1987 Sierra Olds, fully loaded, 6 cyl. motor, PW/PL, PS/PB, cruise control, P. seat, map lights, sunroof, \$2,500 stereo, 4 dr., ski racks. \$11,000. 892-5766 or 898-5464. Call after 3 p.m. (01 14)

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## 73 Shared Accommodation

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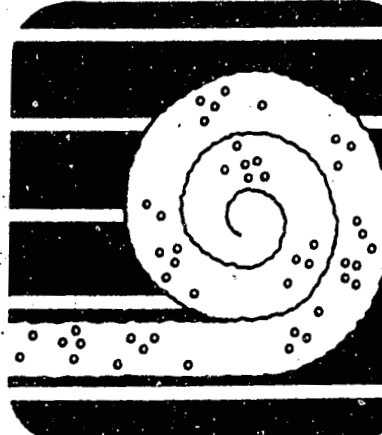
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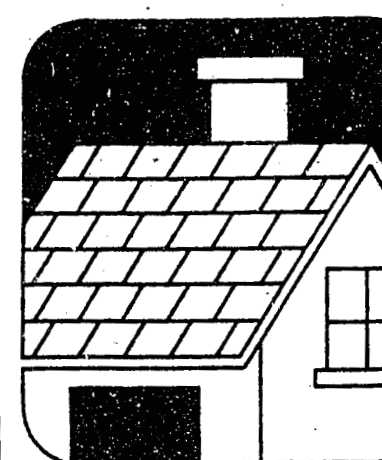
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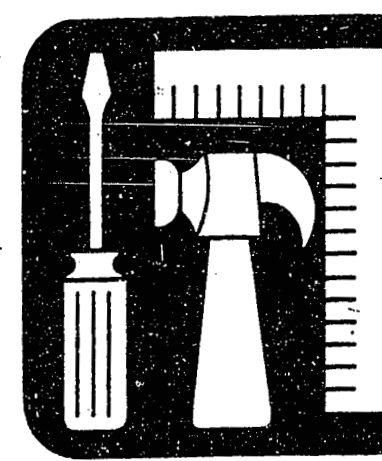
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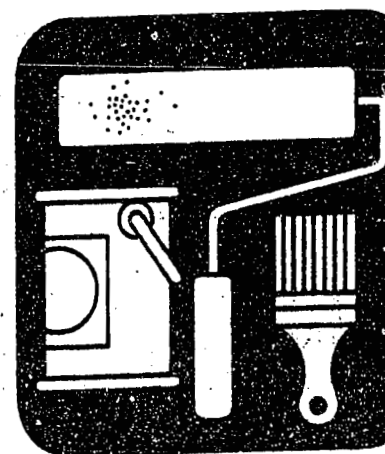
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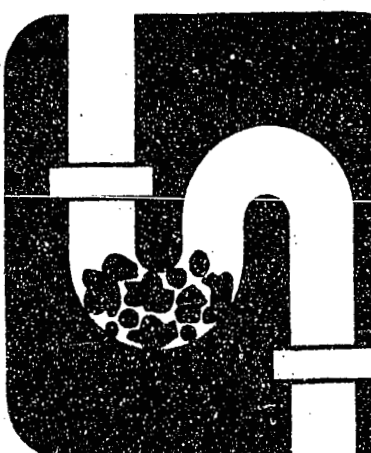
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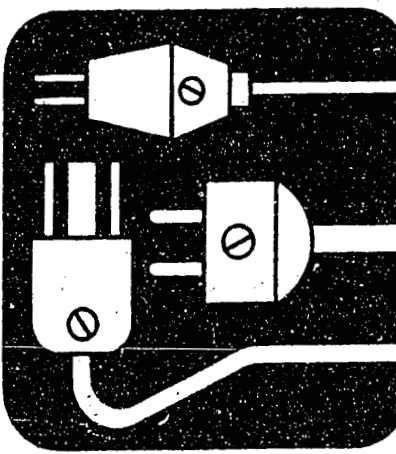
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