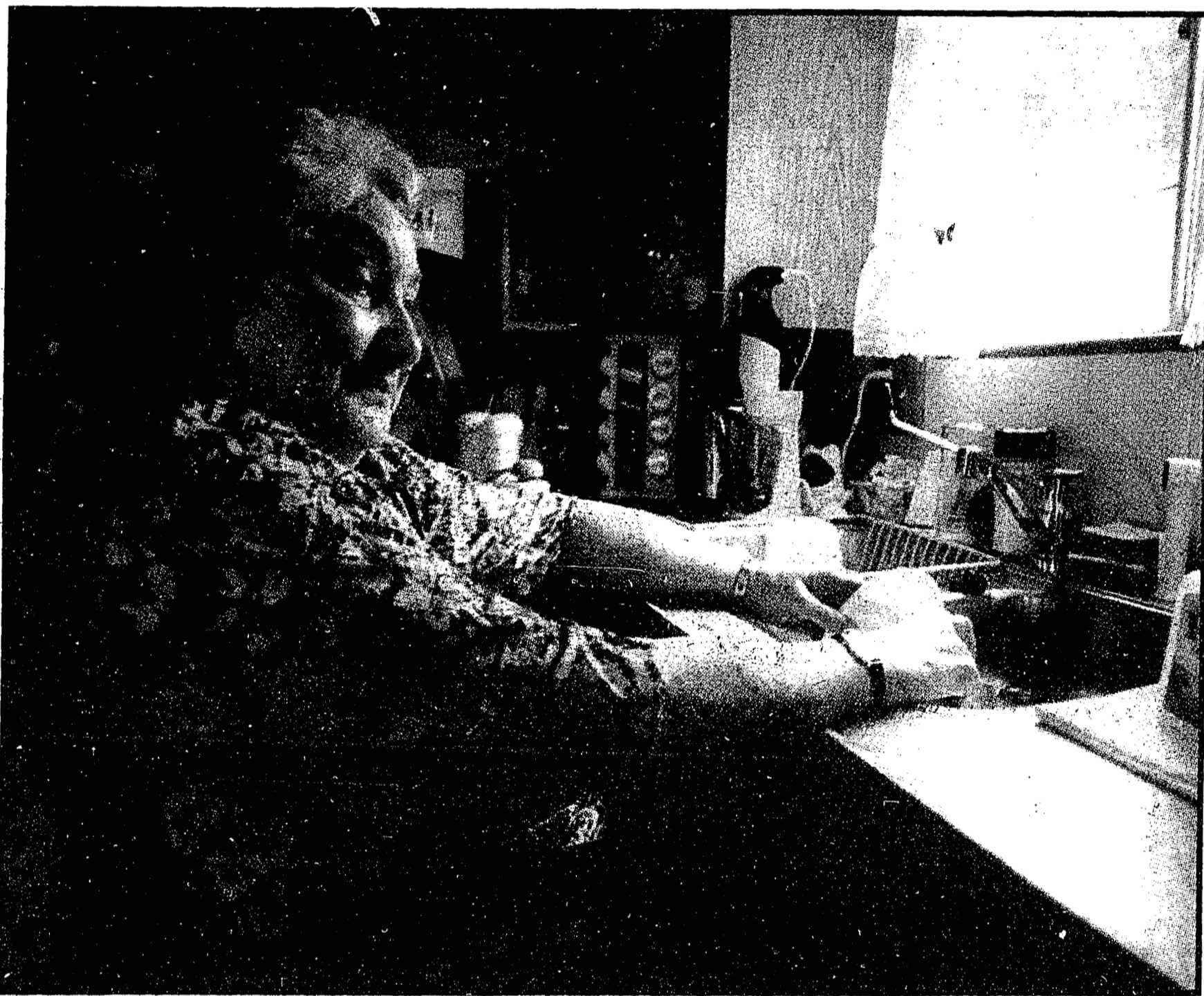


Times



Soggy soccer at Centennial Fields Sunday - See Sports, A-25 for much more

Valleycliffe site best for RCMP



WHERE THE HEART IS—Joan Ehler has been a Britannia Beach resident for 30 years, and hopes to remain in her home there a lot longer. With help from home support workers each week day, she manages to get around her disability and enjoy an independent life at home. See Focus, Page A-9 for story. *Dave Buzzard photo*

Architects complete review of four locations

By Shari Bishop
Times Editor

The best site for a new RCMP building is at the entrance to Valleycliffe, architects have recommended to Squamish council.

The 13-acre site just south of the Stawamus Elementary School, the former site of the curling rink, was given approval by council last Tuesday (Oct. 13). An analysis of geotechnical and topographical concerns, as well as a legal survey must now take place.

A referendum on the new RCMP building has been recommended for February 1993.

The Valleycliffe site, one of four evaluated by Grant & Sinclair Architects Ltd. of Vancouver, was deemed the most suitable for a new RCMP building for a number of reasons.

"Of the four sites under review, this is the only location that is sufficiently large to accommodate a fire-hall facility in addition to the police building," the architects' report said.

The cost to develop the site is also expected to be much less than the other three sites, all of which would require filling and earthquake-proofing as they are located in the flood plain. Other sites evaluated were: Centennial Way and Highway 99; Centennial Way and Loggers Lane; and Discovery Way in the Industrial Park.

While land preparation costs for the three flood plain sites ranged between \$425,000 and \$755,000, the Valleycliffe site could be prepared for building for \$100,000, the architects' report estimated.

The Valleycliffe site development cost includes \$50,000 for servicing, and \$50,000 for road improve-

ment, while a cost-sharing of \$20,000 with the fire department is also factored in.

One potential drawback of the proposed RCMP headquarters location is its siting near two high voltage power lines, which "may be perceived by some as a hazard to health," the report says.

The site is, however, "large enough that the building can be located in such a way as to reduce EMF [electro-magnetic fields] from the powerlines to levels much lower than those received from appliances and equipment used by staff on a daily basis," the report said.

To address this "motherhood" issue, the architects suggested, the District of Squamish could commission a report on the impact and potential effects of EMF on the proposed development and the people who would work there. This cost was estimated at \$20,000.

In evaluating the Valleycliffe site, the architects also determined it has good public access, had a highly visible location off the highway, and would lack the "prolonged design and review process faced by construction within established flood plains."

While the Valleycliffe site may appear to be less central than others, the report said, "with development increasing to the south, the centre of gravity of the policing area is shifting southwards."

The proposed site of the new RCMP station is zoned resource, but has a residential designation in the Official Community Plan. A re-zoning of this undeveloped, municipally owned property would take place prior to the referendum next year.

SEMP presented to council

By Shari Bishop
Times Editor

Those responsible for drafting the 1992 version of the Squamish Estuary Management Plan met with Squamish council in a public committee of the whole meeting Friday afternoon.

In his first public presentation on the newly amended plan, Dennis Deans, chairman of the Squamish Estuary Coordinating Committee (SECC), along with other members of the government-industry group, answered questions from council after meeting earlier with members of the local media.

A wide variety of questions from council and the media made for a mixed bag of initial response from the coordinating committee.

Council's concerns ranged from the transfer of responsibility for the plan from the Department of Fisheries and Oceans to the District of Squamish; to the designation of conservation areas and compensation works in the central basin of the estuary; the continuing need for log-sorting and dumping grounds; and the length of time between reviews of the plan.

Mayor Egon Tobus said he was concerned that turning

over the administration of the plan to the district would create an "additional burden".

Deans said the district would take on the responsibility for keeping records and disseminating information as it comes in. Financial arrangements are also included in the agreement, he said, although until now there has been "no budget" for work done by the committee on the estuary plan.

Counc. Ron Barr said he considered the review of the plan every five years an excessive measure, particularly because he believed the intent of the plan was to settle issues of land use in the estuary "once and for all."

But Deans said it would be remiss of the committee not to undertake a regular review of the plan, which is "almost like an audit, if you like."

It has been suggested that the plan's boundaries be expanded to include lands beyond the Blind Channel, he said, which is one of the issues that could be considered in future reviews.

Deans said particular projects for the industrial/commercial lands designated in the estuary have not yet been discussed, but said the east side of the estuary has been deemed a "logical" location for enlarging port facilities.

Continued on Page A-3

Hunters' road trap - A3

Lots of letters - A6, A7

Trees & Snags - B1

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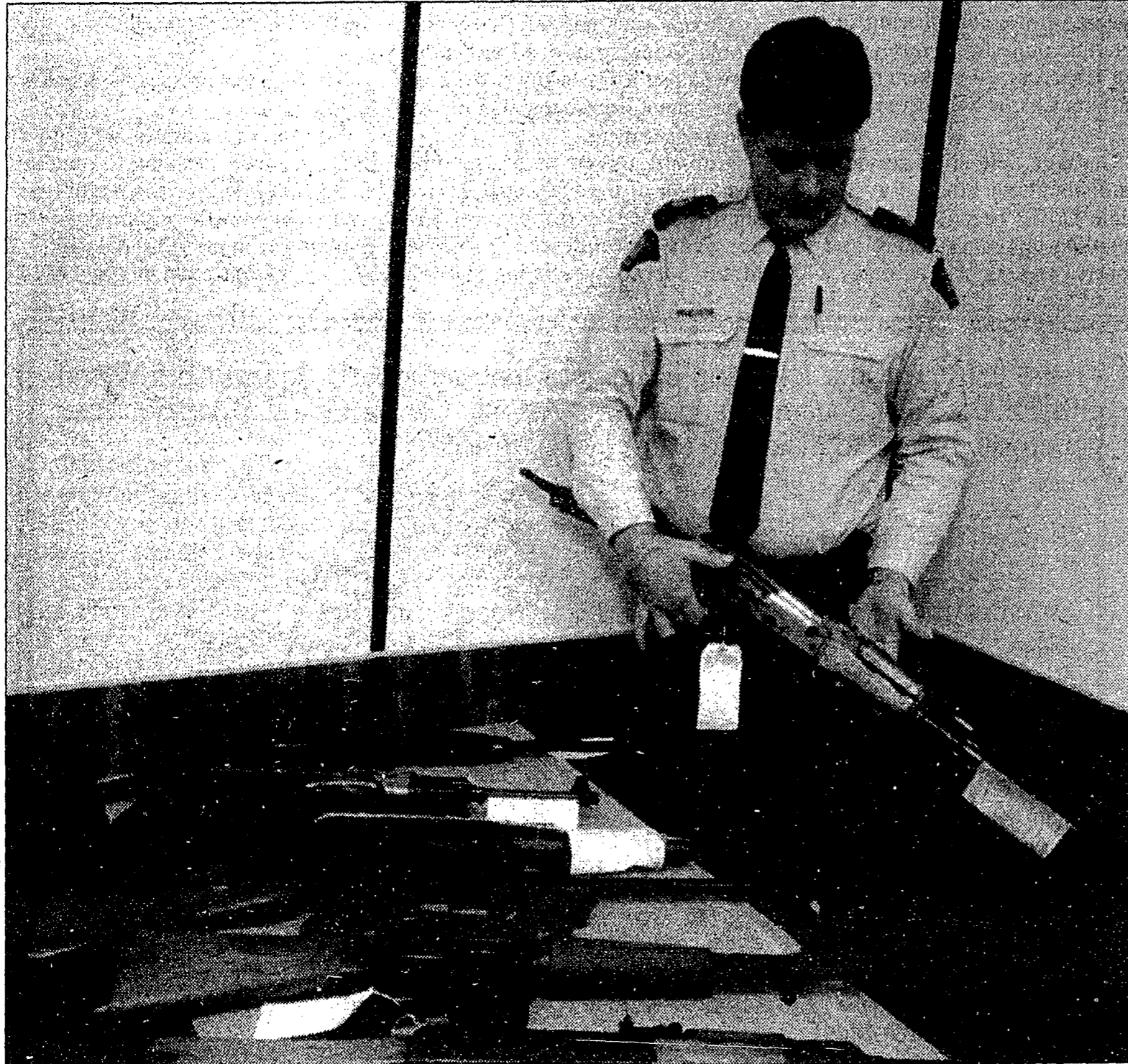
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News

Firearms turned over to RCMP

Month of amnesty results in temporary arsenal of restricted weapons



Squamish RCMP Sgt. Rod Derouin inspects an AK-47 turned in by its owner during the round-up of automatic or semi-automatic firearms required by new legislation.

Michael Booth Photo

By Michael Booth
Times Reporter

The Squamish RCMP detachment has in its possession a small arsenal of weapons as a result of new firearms legislation which took effect on Oct. 1.

Under the new guidelines, people who own semi-automatic or fully automatic firearms are required to turn them over to the RCMP. The police will then examine the weapon in question to determine whether or not it is legal in Canada.

"Any of those weapons that we feel can be fired automatically or can be easily converted from semi-automatic to automatic will be sent to the RCMP lab in Edmonton," said Squamish RCMP Sgt. Rod Derouin. "They'll then be categorized as either restricted or prohibited weapons."

A total of 19 weapons have been turned in to the Squamish office for examination since the law went into effect on Oct. 1, including a number of AK-47s, AR-15s and even a French-made SIG AMT PE-57 "street sweeper" automatic shotgun.

Derouin stressed that the law is aimed at military-type weapons and local sportsmen who own semi-automatic hunting rifles are not required to turn them in.

He added that although he is surprised at the number of weapons turned in so far, most of the firearms will be returned to their owners and not sent to the RCMP lab for inspection.

"There's more than we expected but a lot of it will not be forwarded to Edmonton," Derouin said. "For example, the AK-47s which we already know to be a semi-automatic weapon. We may have to wait for instruction though because in the case of the weapons with folding stocks, they may turn out to be prohibited."

Most of the weapons turned in so far belong to gun collectors in the Squamish area and the AK-47s in particular are used for combat shooting competitions by rod and gun club members.

In addition to the round-up of military weapons, gun owners have been given a month of amnesty in which all prohibited weapons can be turned over to the RCMP without the owners being charged. So far four such weapons have been turned in to Squamish RCMP and they will be sent to Edmonton to be destroyed.

Derouin said detachment members are pleased with the response shown by the public in turning in questionable military-style weapons. "It's good to know where the guns are and who has them," he said.

Hunters, anglers checked at roadside

By Shari Bishop
Times Editor

Nearly 300 hunters and anglers on their way home after the Thanksgiving weekend were stopped at a roadblock on Highway 99 north of Whistler.

Conservation officers, along with RCMP from Squamish, Whistler and Pemberton checked 2,000 vehicles at the Soo River crossing about 10 kilometres north of Whistler on Thanksgiving Day, C.O. Paul McFadden said.

Of the 2,000, 194 were hunters returning home, and 92 were anglers. Also counted were 55 non-hunters with firearms in their vehicles.

During the checkpoint, conservation officers recorded 11 deer, six moose, three bears, four caribou, about 60 grouse and about 120 fish.

The roadblock was intended to check for infractions of fish and game regulations, McFadden said, particularly because Highway 99 was expected to carry heavy traffic of these recreationists returning home after the weekend.

During the checkpoint, 13 violations of fish and game regulations were detected, which resulted in five charges and eight warnings.

A Squamish man returning from a popular hunting area was charged with hunting big game during a closed season, and illegal possession of dead wildlife. A deer was seized from his vehicle, McFadden said.

Three other charges resulted when officials checked hunting licenses and discovered the species tags had not been canceled when game was killed.

On their hunting licenses, hunters must cancel the day,

month, region and sex of the animal immediately upon the kill and before handling the animal.

McFadden said the 14.9 violation rate recorded during the Thanksgiving roadblock was in line with provincial average, which ranges between 15 and 17 per cent.

At the same time, he added, conservation officers recognize that only a very small percentage of the hunting/fishing recreationists are violators.

"Ninety-nine per cent of the guys are happy to see us out there," McFadden said. "The majority of our information comes from hunters in the field...they're protecting their resource."

Conservation officers appreciate the continued support of their efforts by Squamish and Pemberton sportsmen, he said. "Without their support our job would be near to impossible."

Carson Graham meets with HSSS to discuss attack

By Michael Booth
Times Reporter

Students and staff from Howe Sound Secondary and Carson Graham Secondary met last week to clear the air after Squamish students were attacked at a volleyball game at the North Vancouver school on Oct. 6.

Carson Graham principal Dave Dairon and councillor Al Klatt accompanied 10 students to Howe Sound on the morning of Oct. 15 to meet with their Squamish counterparts and discuss what happened. The delegation included student council members, football team members and some of the students who helped the Squamish kids after the attack began.

They were met at Howe Sound by a group of 15 Howe Sound students along with Howe Sound vice-principal Mike Weeks and volleyball coach Rod Thompson.

Weeks told the group what has happened since the incident includ-

ing a meeting with HSSS parents, discussions with RCMP and students and a meeting of teachers to determine an appropriate response to the attack.

The two delegations then discussed ways to avoid similar incidents in the future.

"The Carson Graham principal apologized and assured us they would do everything in their power to be in attendance at future games," Weeks said. "There will be an administrator at all future games to ensure the safety of teams coming to play at the school."

Weeks added the staff members present said they would address the Carson Graham student body to help quell rumours about what happened after the girls volleyball game on Oct. 6.

The Howe Sound team members were attacked without provocation as they tried to leave the gymnasium and return to their bus. Weeks said as many as 10 to 12 youths were involved in the assault which

ended when other students and staff in the gym came to the aid of the Squamish students.

The instigators in the assault were not Carson Graham students and charges are currently pending against one adult male and one juvenile male.

At the meeting at Howe Sound

last week, the Carson Graham delegation explained how North Shore schools and neighbourhoods have been plagued in recent months by gangs and groups of youths from Vancouver who come to the North Shore looking for trouble.

Both groups at the meeting stressed there were no ill feelings

between the two schools and Weeks said the incident has now "died off."

"I feel reassured that steps have been taken to prevent a similar incident from occurring in the future," Weeks said. "All of us are more aware of how easily we can become victims of violence and we

Continued on Page A-18

Committee presents estuary draft plan

Continued from Page A-1

"This would be the place where port expansion might happen," he said.

In the earlier meeting with local media, Deans said he had only heard "rumours" of the connection between transportation of materials from a B.C. Interior mine and the Squamish port. "Nobody has approached us [on the topic of the mine]," he said.

BC Rail's Brad Cooper, a SECC member, told media planning for a port on the east side of the estuary has already commenced, with geotechnical studies of the Blind Channel, a hydrographic study and test hole drilling and an environmental assessment.

"Our engineers see the site definitely as a viable site," he said, adding that throughout the process BC

Rail will follow guidelines laid out by government agencies.

Deans said BC Rail has indicated they would abstain from involvement in the Public Review Process of any project they proposed in the estuary, in order that the committee "isn't seen as in a conflict of interest."

Cooper added the development of the 1992 estuary management plan comes on the heels of a "frustrating process for a number of years" as BC Rail has a massive land base in Squamish and has found it difficult to approach development.

In the past, he said, the lack of land designations for development in the estuary has "frustrated economic development for Squamish...in a very substantial way."

News

Council Briefs

Soil at works yards tested for contamination

An environmental consultant will be hired to test the soil at the district's two public works yards.

Morrow Environmental Consultants will conduct soil studies and make recommendations for remediation for any contamination at the old works yard adjacent to Municipal Hall, and at the Mamquam works yard on Government Road.

At its meeting last Tuesday (Oct. 13), Squamish council agreed to fund the soil testing up to \$4,500.

An environmental audit conducted on district property in 1991 recommended that an old underground gasoline storage tank be removed from the downtown site, and any contaminated soil also be removed. The audit also recommended more efficient management of the district's waste oil.

An expert in seniors' planning will help district staff prepare a survey for local seniors on their needs.

Dr. Gerald Hodge, who gave a day-long seminar in Squamish last spring, will be contracted to draft the survey, train between 10 and 20 volunteers to administer the survey, and aid in interpretation of the survey and establishment of an action plan. Council agreed to set aside \$2,500 for Hodge's services, as well as a further \$2,500 for a coordinator for the survey, and printing and mailing costs.

Housing is one issue identified as a prime concern at the seminar that led to the establishment of a local Seniors Advisory Commission.

In a meeting with district staff and Seniors Advisory Commission members, Hodge estimated the survey would take three to four months to complete.

Property owners along Finch Drive aren't in support of paying for an extension of a waterline as a

"local improvement" project.

The district surveyed 29 property owners on the cost-sharing of the waterline project, but received only four responses, all of them negative, treasurer Charlie Schilberg reported.

Garbage collection service for residents along Finch, Raven and Robin Drives began Oct. 5. Letters regarding this service were sent to property owners, who will pay \$40

for Monday garbage collection.

Groups operating the Centennial Fields concession stand will now have to pay a fee to offset the cost of an annual license required by the health department.

Council agreed with a recommendation of the Parks and Recreation Commission that a fee of \$50 per year be requested from the Minor Soccer Association and the

Minor Ball Association. All other field concession users will be charged \$25 per weekend.

The sign that crossed the line has to go.

Squamish council wouldn't budge on their decision to remove an ICBC information sign that encroaches on the municipality's right of way in the industrial park.

Continued on Page A-14

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING RE: AMENDING THE SQUAMISH ESTUARY MANAGEMENT PLAN

The Squamish Estuary Coordinating Committee (SECC) is a joint federal/provincial and municipal committee that has been guiding land and water use in the estuary since 1984. The SECC has sought public and aboriginal peoples' involvement in amending the plan, a process which began in the fall of 1991.

The Committee has now reviewed at length all of the issues raised, made further modifications to the proposed plan and has prepared an information package for distribution.

The Committee will be hosting an information meeting on November 4, 1992 at The Garibaldi Highlander Hotel, Banquet Room between 3:30 and 9:00 p.m. to explain revisions to the proposed plan.

Documents describing the proposed plan will be available at the Squamish Municipal Library and the Squamish Municipal Hall, 37955 2nd Avenue. To receive this package by mail, please contact Mr. Dennis Deans, SECC Chairman at Department of Fisheries & Oceans, #400-555 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6B 5G3 (666-6566).

Written comments will be accepted until November 25, 1992. Please mail them to Mr. Glen Carlson, SECC Coordinator, BC Environment, 10334-152A Street, Surrey, B.C. V3R 7P8.

BAHA'U'LLAH #22

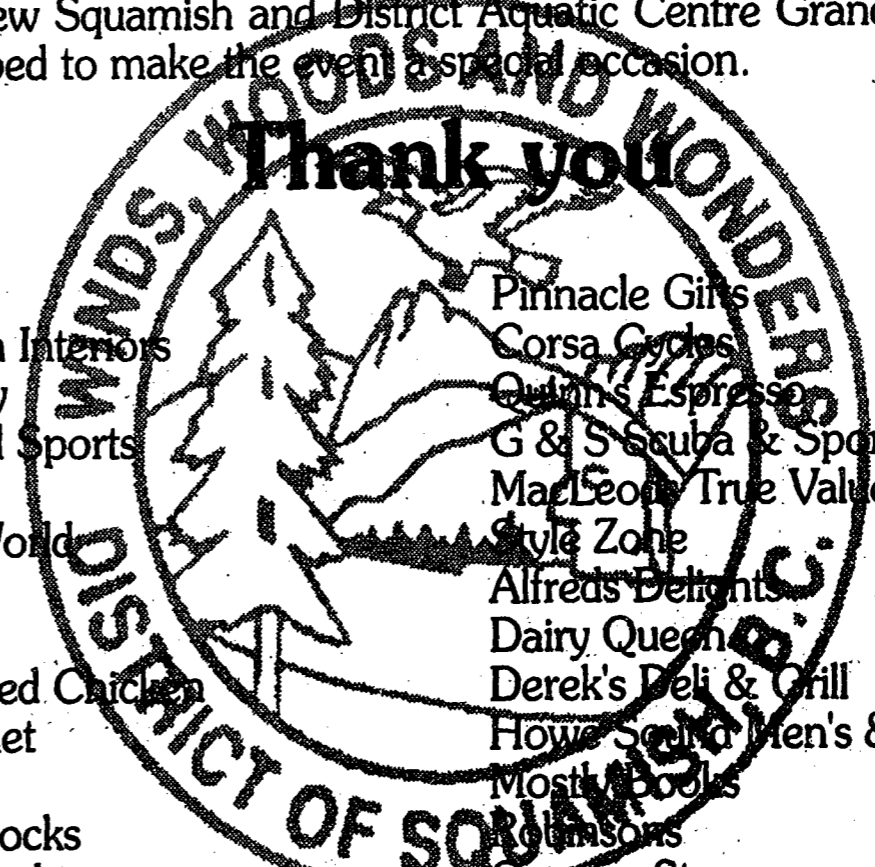
Following the declaration of His mission in 1863, Baha'u'llah began to elaborate a theme already introduced in *The Book of Certitude*, the relationship between the Will of God and the evolutionary process by which the spiritual and moral capacities latent in human nature find expression. This exposition would occupy a central place in His writings over the remaining thirty years of His life. The reality of God He asserts, is and will always remain unknowable. Whatever words human thought may apply to the Divine nature relate only to human existence and are the products of human efforts to describe human experience:

Far, far from Thy glory be what mortal man can affirm of Thee, or attribute unto Thee, or the praise with which he can glorify Thee! Whatever duty Thou hast prescribed unto Thy servants of extolling to the utmost Thy majesty and glory is but a token of Thy grace unto them, that they may be enabled to ascend unto the station conferred upon their own inmost being, the station of the knowledge of their own selves.

Look for series every other week
The Baha'i Faith 898-2388 or 898-5033

Thank you to all the following businesses that generously donated prizes and gifts for the New Squamish and District Aquatic Centre Grand Opening. Your generosity helped to make the event a special occasion.

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HOW DO I REGISTER TO BE A PARTICIPATING BUSINESS?

Contact the Chamber of Commerce at 892-9244 before 12 noon on Friday, October 23rd. A MINIMUM OF BUSINESSES ARE NECESSARY TO OFFER THIS PROGRAM.



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Feature

The unforgettable women behind a town

It has been suggested that women who have contributed to a community, those who are now contributing and those who may in future do so, be honoured this month.

This is a suggestion with which I agree as many women

Howe Soundings



By
Rose
Tatlow

who have done a great deal for our area have never really been recognized. In the past there have been quite a number who have never been honoured but who should have been. One of them was a nurse, Jo Budgell, the wife of an engineer for the railway, who during the war years when we had no doctor in the community, used her knowledge for the benefit of its residents.

Another person who contributed a great deal to the community in the early years was Mrs. Margaret McCallum, who was always the first to help when assistance was needed, and who was one of our earliest entrepreneurs, opening the Waltz-In Cafe where many young women had their first opportunity at a job.

We cannot forget the late Hilda Fairbanks, who made a

great contribution to the educational sector of the area and who was honoured for her efforts.

Freda Clarke, a teacher and prominent community and church worker, will be remembered for her devotion to the library. She was one of its founders, and under her careful guidance, the groundwork was laid for the present facility which is an essential part of our community.

Hannah McCormick broke ground when she was appointed clerk of the municipality and will also be remembered for her long and dedicated service to the acquisition of the hospital which opened its doors 40 years ago. While it has been replaced by a new modern facility, for many years that hospital served the community well.

On a more modern note, Hilda Rizun, who served on the board of Capilano College and as its chairman for a number of years and who later went on to serve on the board of B.C.I.T., must also be recognized.

Alice Makowichuk, the first woman alderman of Squamish, broke ground on that all-male group, and was later followed by several others, including Corinne Lonsdale who served on council for several years and ran for mayor in the last election.

Women have served as heads of the Chamber of Commerce, with Shelly Smith in that position in the late '80s, while I served for two years two decades earli-

er. Women have many years of service as Chamber managers with Ollie Long and Dolores Lewis among the more recent; while Wendy Magee, the present manager, is now also making her mark in the BC Chamber organization.

Women have always played

prominent roles in the traditional professions, education, health and nursing. The lists of them would take up more space than I am given and, in present years, women are playing an even more prominent role in business and as entrepreneurs.

Today with more and more

women entering the business and professional world we can look forward to seeing them in different and innovative roles. But we must always remember that there is a great debt owed to those who contributed so much to the community in the past and who paved the way for those who followed.

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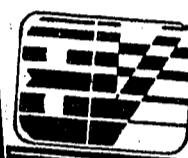
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"Hannah McCormick broke ground when she was appointed clerk of the municipality"

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Editorial

Voices added too late in estuary game plan

Inviting local interests to participate in planning for the Squamish estuary comes quite a few steps too late in the game.

The invitation, criticized by some to be a perfunctory gesture, would include a representative of local commercial interests, conservation interests, and the Squamish Nation.

So much of the heat drawn by the amended plan, crafted by a government-industry body of mostly absentee men, could have been doused by including local interests before the amendment procedures began — or, at the very least, immediately following a public meeting held in November last year.

As it stands, the new members will become part of the new SEMC — Squamish Estuary Management Committee — the body that transplants the Squamish Estuary Coordinating Committee (SECC) when the amendments are officially passed. Coordinating and managing, it seems, are two different things altogether.

The three participants who arrive late in the game will be faced with a done deal. The public information meeting will be history, and the seal of approval will have come from the district.

SECC chair Dennis Deans says the document is still a draft, but it is unlikely his group will consent to any major changes between now and the signed and sealed finished product. He told the local media the

SECC doesn't foresee any changes unless they have made a "major error or omission".

A major omission was made some months ago in not including enough public and local input — an omission that will be very difficult to rectify. There was but one "conservation interest" present at the first public presentation on the draft plan, a handful of "commercial interests" and no Squamish Nation representatives.

According to Deans, there has been no communication between his group and the Squamish Estuary Conservation Society, after that body received an invitation from Deans to meet

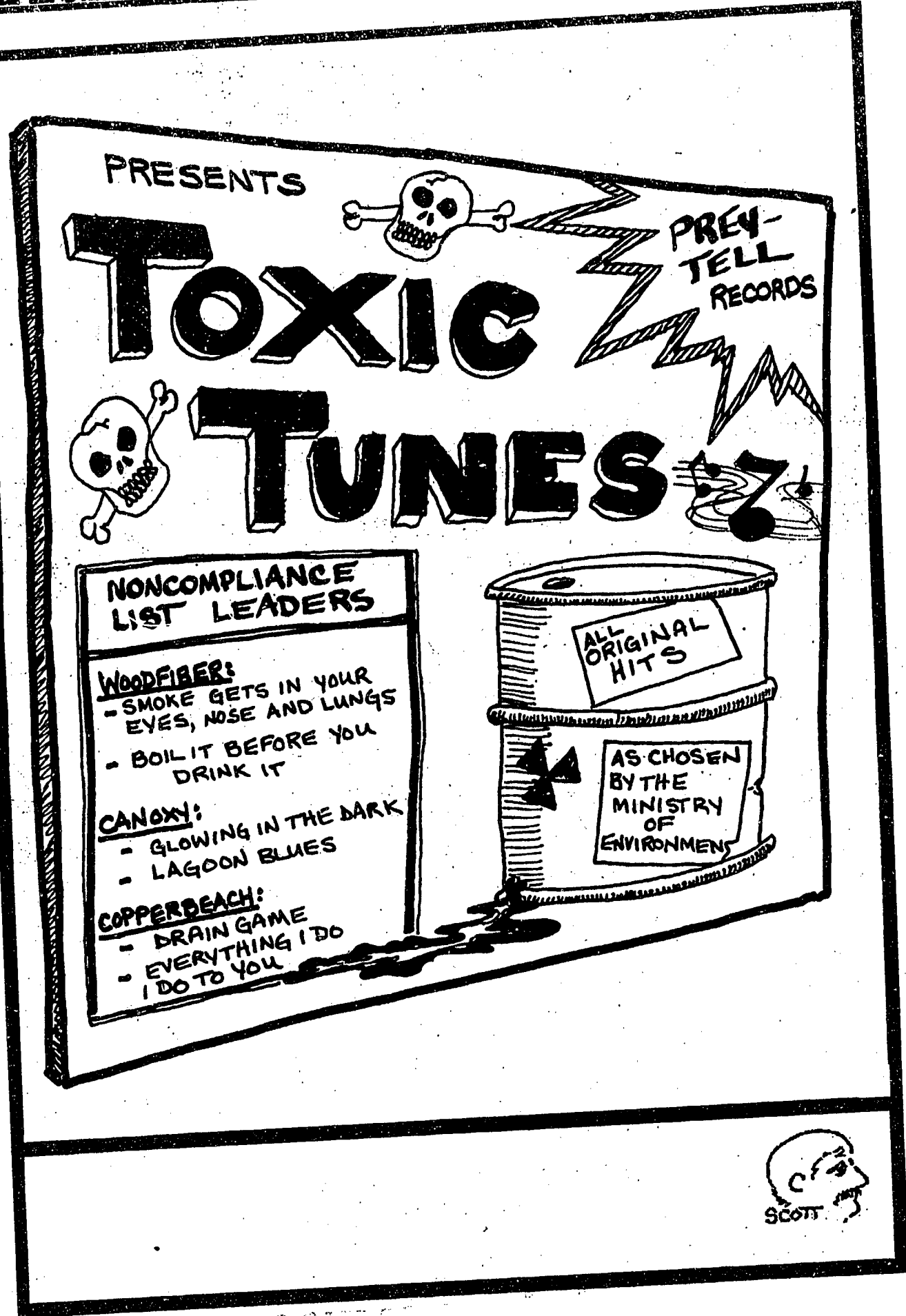
privately. The SECS wants to do its business in public, and good on them, because there should be nothing to hide. But at the same time there has been no service done the community by the break-down in communication by these two groups.

All three groups would have served Squamish well by reporting back throughout the amendment process — and would have aired their differences well before now.

As it stands now, however, there is a rift as deep as middle of the Howe Sound fjord among the local interests and the SECC. Many questions remain about whether a very different plan might have emerged with more input from those who live, work and play near the convergence of rivers, the Squamish Estuary.

—Shari Bishop

Rift has grown too deep



Mailbox

Ducks limited in new version of SEMP

Dear Editor,

At a Ducks Unlimited banquet on Sat., Oct. 16, Ron Boychuck of the Surrey office spoke about the loss of wetlands as the major concern of the organization and how estuaries are the primary focus in B.C. The point was not elaborated because people were there to do fundraising and party, but a few points should be raised for reflection.

The draft revision of the Squamish Estuary Management Plan (SEMP) is now available at the Municipal Hall, and it doesn't look good for the ducks, not to mention other fowl and fish. A public information open

house will be held Wed., Nov. 4, at the Highlander Hotel. A few sites that have been proposed for development need to be reconsidered:

Site A: Between the BCR spur line and the West Barr log sort, this site contains the only large area of high meadow in the estuary, bordered by a mature forest which provides shelter and nesting sites. The Squamish Valley Rod & Gun Club and the Squamish Estuary Conservation Society both agree with environment ministry biologists who reported that this unique area should be in the Conservation Area and that the boundary of the Industri-

al/Commercial area should be the BCR spur line. Alternative sites for BCR's needs exist (CanOxy site, Industrial Park, and Government Road by the BCR yards when it gets decommissioned).

Site D: The area around the Buckerfield's barn, this site borders the upper end of the Central Channel, which sees the largest concentrations of waterfowl in the estuary. The proposed 30 metre buffer zone is totally inadequate for this site, since most of bordering trees have no leaves in the winter, when the trumpeter swans congregate there. A 100 metre wooded buffer is in order there.

Site E: between Third Ave. and the spur line, this prime duck habitat deserves a better designation which will protect the most valuable area in the middle while allowing for flood catchment capabilities and some development at the edges. Verbal assurances that it won't be filled or dredged are not enough.

Site H: Multiple tracking and a service road to Squamish Terminals would require so much fill that the Central Channel would be blocked off. A rewatering channel would have to be cut to the west, through critical fish and fowl habitat. Design and compensation details

have not been disclosed.

Despite the fact that we've been waiting ten years, the plan has not been thoroughly crafted and the Compensation Agreement for habitat losses is inadequate. It seems that BCR is trading lands and waters which it could never develop under existing permit systems, in return for Crown Lands worth tens or perhaps hundreds of millions (and which will not be taxable). They wouldn't be doing this business if it weren't profitable.

The question is: can the public afford to continue losing so much of its natural capital? Remember that estu-

aries are the most productive ecosystems known, and we have already lost half of the Squamish Estuary to development. Before it's too late, we should all show our concern and let the politicians know that the Squamish Estuary deserves federal and provincial funding (\$100 million has been committed to the Fraser Basin under the Green Plan); that under-funded environmental protection agencies should not be pressured into selling out on their mandate; that ducks, as well as humans, need the best deal possible; and that this version of SEMP isn't good enough.

Jim Wisnia, Brackendale

Case of righteous indignation

Dear Editor,

At the council meeting of Sept. 29, 1992, there was some mud-slinging and some righteous indignation. The mudslinging was when Counc. Norm Verner said, "It is last-minute blackmail with these funds — public funds. The community is saddled with a long-term debt here." He said this because Richard Cudmore of the Squamish Swimming Pool Society told council his group's donation of \$7,000 would be in the form of exercise equipment. I agree with Norm Verner that blackmail, in any form, is despicable and that Richard Cudmore and the Swimming Pool Society should be held accountable.

The righteous indignation came when Mayor Egon Tobus said, "The decision what

to do on municipal property, in municipal buildings, is decided by a body elected by the municipality."

Why, then, did this elected body decide to shut down the debt-ridden swimming pool on a money-making day such as Thanksgiving? Can we now expect that on all holidays (or when the elected body decides) the pool will be closed? Then anyone who wants to do something recreational can go ski in Whistler or go to a movie in Vancouver. Isn't righteous indignation funny? It sometimes makes people look foolish and I think Mayor Tobus and council should be held accountable for their foolishness. I also think they should all grow up and pull for a stronger community.

Mike Baynham

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Vote yes for best unity deal we're bound to get

Dear Editor,

If Canadians reject the Charlottetown Accord, we will be left with the status quo. We will continue to have the patronage trough of an unelected Senate. B.C. will continue to be under-represented in Parliament, getting only two new seats in 2001. The federal government will continue to unilaterally change federal/provincial programs. The Territories can still have their borders altered without permission of their governments or people. We will be left with years of instability and continued negotiations over a divided country.

On the other hand, a "Yes" vote will give us an elected Senate. B.C. will receive four additional seats in the House of Commons immediately, plus at least three more seats following the 1996 census. There will be a decrease in duplication of federal-provincial areas of control with decreased costs to the taxpayers.

"Canada's social programs will be guaranteed in the Constitution for the first time"

The provinces will have increased powers to control their own economies including in the area of labour market training.

The new constitutional agreement also gives us a social accord committing the governments to providing "throughout Canada a health care system that is comprehensive, universal, portable, publicly administered and accessible". Canada's social programs will be guaranteed in the Constitution for the first time. And the accord finally provides justice for Aboriginal peoples.

After two years of negotiations, including more public consultation than ever seen before, by 17 individuals representing very diverse groups, we have concluded an agreement that is good for Canada. If we lose this opportunity, we may never again see this type of unity. I am voting "Yes" on Oct. 26.

Sandra Bauer
Squamish

What nobody's saying on Quebec separation

Dear Editor,

What nobody is saying about the separation of Quebec from Canada:

1) English Canada will no longer be forced or inclined to fund government services, radio and television, signs and education in French. Government services will be cheaper.

2) English Canadian business will no longer be required or willing to put French on packaging. Products will be cheaper.

3) Quebec will have to do business with the U.S. and English Canada. It will have to do this in English because fewer and fewer English Canadians will choose to learn French over, say, Japanese, German, Mandarin or Persian.

4) Quebec will rely heavily on tourism from English Canada and the U.S. English speaking tourists will require signs and services in English. Fluency in English will be mandatory for all government workers, business people, service industry personnel, etc.

5) French culture will be threatened by the overwhelming abundance of products and entertainment from the U.S. and English Canada and the lack of venues for French entertainers outside of Quebec. Isolation will be a serious threat to Quebec culture.

Let's face it. Quebec's culture and identity does not depend on its sovereignty, autonomy, economy or distinctness. It depends on the willingness of the rest of Canada to support it, to put up with the expense. It depends on Canada staying together. It is time to say it out loud.

We, in English Canada, should not allow ourselves to be taken to the cleaners by endless posturing and threats of separation. It isn't going to happen.

Dorte Froslev, Brackendale P.S. In a letter published in

your paper, I was mistaken in ascribing the TV ad about the school bus driving off the 'Squamish Highway' to B.C. Telephone (*Squamish Times*, Sept. 29). My sincere apologies. It is a CKNW ad. I have since spoken to Bill Nelson of their promotions department who noted my comments but did not seem to grasp the problem. Perhaps a few more calls from area residents and officials would help him understand.

Editor's Note: The Chamber of Commerce called CKNW regarding the ad, and provides a contact number for those wishing to have the television spot taken off the air. Call CKNW at 522-2711 and ask for John Plul. The Chamber was assured that if enough viewers called in, the station would remove the ad.

"Quebec's culture and identity does not depend on its sovereignty, autonomy, economy or distinctness"

Stopping pipe means no tube into Howe Sound

Dear Editor,

In late September, the Stop The Pipe Committee was invited to participate directly in the re-evaluation of the Whistler wastewater management plan. We are now participating in the Advisory Working Group meetings, this came about due to pressure brought to bear by the provincial government representatives. Whistler would have preferred to deal with us at arms-length through their public relations consultants.

Having reviewed the minutes of the first meeting of Sept. 10 and having attended the second meeting on Oct. 1, a number of things have become evident.

Whistler is still considering a solution that would see any pollution problems which may result from waste water discharge exported to downstream environments, via river or pipeline.

One of the options put forward by Doug McDonald at the Sept. 10 meeting and strongly supported by Dan Cumming at the Oct. 1 meeting was a pipeline directly to Howe Sound. As suggested by these two elected public officials representing the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District, this would allow further development along the corridor from Squamish to Whistler to take place. This would allow existing or new development to plug into such a pipeline exporting pollutants directly to Howe Sound.

It should be understood that decisions made during this re-evaluation process could be a foot in

the door for developments of immense proportions. As developments from the Whistler area encroach on the Squamish/Howe Sound area it must be insured that responsible waste management is in place before development is allowed to go ahead. Technology and methods of discharge exist today which make the decontamination of waste water possible.

The Stop The Pipe Committee maintains:

1) Dilution should not be used to hide the effects of pollutants; dumping into a larger body of water is not acceptable.
2) Discharges should not be hidden or placed in out-of-sight areas in an attempt to eliminate the watchdog effect, making monitoring and enforcement of permits difficult.

3) No developments should, in an attempt to bolster or maintain the natural environment of its developing area, do so by polluting or destroying the environment of adjoining areas.

The Stop the Pipe Committee will be hosting a public meeting Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Howe Sound Secondary School gym. We will be giving a report of our progress to date and passing on information we have gained relating to this issue. Any members, supporters or other interested parties are encouraged to attend.

Lyle Fenton
Stop The Pipe Committee

The Stop the Pipe Committee will be hosting a public meeting Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Howe Sound Secondary gym



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Police News

Man enters SGH with gun wound

A 23-year-old Squamish man was admitted to hospital in the early morning hours of Oct. 13 suffering from a gunshot wound to his side. Dean Broomfield told police he was sleeping in his Westway Avenue residence when he was awakened by a loud noise followed by a painful feeling in his right side. RCMP said Broomfield was struck by a bullet from a 9-mm or .22 calibre weapon but the path of the bullet missed all vital organs. Broomfield was transported to Lions Gate Hospital for treatment and was released later the same day. Police request anyone with information on the shooting to please contact the Squamish RCMP at 898-9611.

A pipe bomb planted at the Sewage Treatment Plant on Oct. 12 caused extensive damage to an exterior door of the building. The damage was reported on Oct. 12 and police believe the explosion took place in the early morning hours of the same day. The bomb was placed at the base of one of the building's doors and the ensuing blast caused severe damage to the door and flying pieces of shrapnel punched holes in other parts of the building. RCMP are investigating and are asking that anyone with any information on the explosion contact the Squamish RCMP office.

Remnants of a two-year-old sulfur spill came back to haunt BC Rail last week. Squamish RCMP received a report just after noon on Oct. 9 about a smouldering pile of sulfur at Mile 52 of the BC Rail property near the Cheakamus Canyon. The sulfur was originally spilled at the site two years ago and the remaining debris started to smoke last week. BC Rail was notified and the company's Hazardous Response Team was dispatched to the site.

Squamish RCMP have received numerous complaints in recent weeks of firecrackers being set off around the community. Police advise that anyone found in possession of firecrackers will be charged under the guidelines of the Explosives and Fireworks Act.

Vandals smashed a window on a school bus parked at the district bus yards on Second Avenue on the night of Oct. 7, causing \$150 damage.

A vehicle parked overnight near the corner of Victoria Street and Fourth Avenue was the target of thieves sometime before 7 a.m. on Oct. 9. The culprits broke the driver's door lock on the 1983 Mercury Capri to gain entry and removed a Pioneer cassette deck model 2700 valued at \$300, and a Quantum radar detector worth \$140.

Shortly after midnight on Oct. 9, Squamish RCMP received a report of two suspicious males in a dark coloured Ford pick-up truck near Triton Steel in the Industrial Park. The vehicle was gone by the time police arrived but Triton Steel reported the next day that \$500 worth of copper wire had been stolen from its compound. One of the men is described as 5'8" 160 lbs with short dark hair. His partner is approximately 6' and 200 lbs with curly dark hair and a beard. Anyone with any information on the two men is asked to contact the Squamish RCMP.

An unlocked workshop at a residence on Judd Road was a welcome invitation for thieves. Sometime between Oct. 3 and Oct. 8, unknown individuals entered the shop and stole a 40-channel Realistic CB radio valued at \$80, a Pioneer 18-watt amplifier worth \$120 and a Pioneer shuttle deck valued at \$600.

Thieves kicked in the glass front door of Squamish Grocery on Second Avenue between 3 and 4 a.m. on Oct. 8 and stole cartons of Player's and Du Maurier cigarettes.

Thieves struck at McKay's car lot on Logger's Lane on the night of Oct. 9, breaking into a red 1985 Pontiac Firebird and making off with an Alpine stereo booster worth \$600.

A resident of the Chieftain Hotel reported unknown individuals kicked in the door to his room.

Continued on Page A-24

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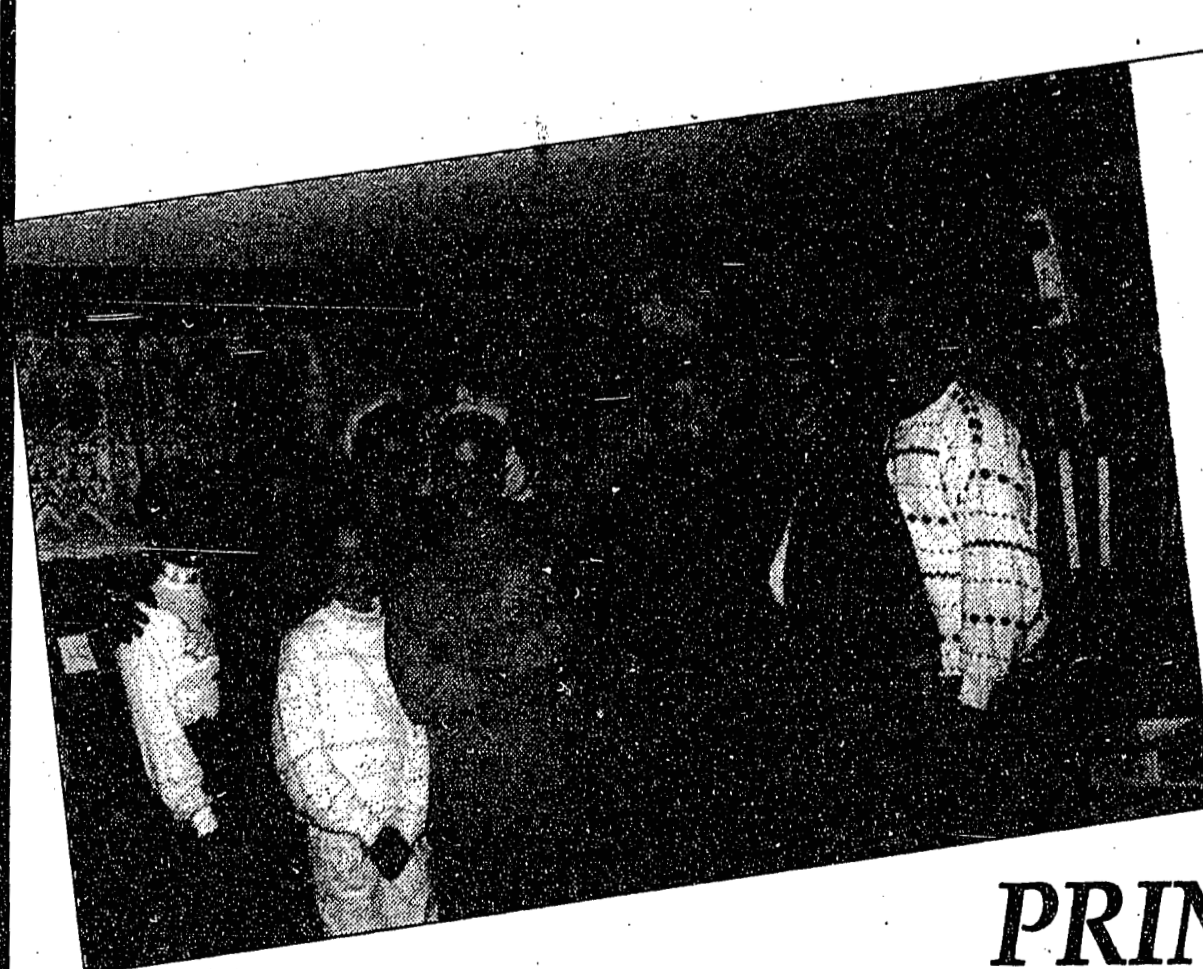
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PRINTS IN MINUTES

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Community Focus

Sharing the caring

Home support benefits span friendships to continued independence

By Shari Bishop
Times Editor

Joan Ehler wears a spunky smile that belies more than a trace of her youthful days in Britannia Beach.

As an employee for the mining companies that governed the underground resource in those days, Ehler was known to stand her ground and run a tight ship in the 17 years of her service as a receptionist/secretary.

Now retired to the trailer park on the plateau above Britannia, Ehler retains much of that spunk — and this partly due to the support that allows her to remain living independently.

Today Miss Ehler sits at the kitchen table in her little trailer, surrounded by the things that one gathers in 30 years of living in the same place. There are cards and books and ornaments, familiar pieces of furniture, polished crystal sitting high on a shelf, kitchen gadgets, fridge magnets and more. Her little dog Suzy sleeps motionless in her lap.

Sitting alongside her are two women, both home support workers who visit their clients five days a week to do for them what they cannot do themselves.

Beverly Begg has been coming to Ehler's home for 10 years now, Monday through Friday like clockwork. She helps Ehler with personal care, does the cleaning, helps with some meal preparation, and acts as a courier for errands to the bank, the drugstore and the post office.

What began as simply a job turned gradually into a friendship, Begg says. "You get to know the clients so well, they're really like friends."

Ehler agrees, adding she appreciates the company and the friendship of the Howe Sound Home Support staff who help her with everyday tasks.

"It's the contact with the outside world... People don't visit like they used to," she says.

Ehler has used a wheelchair since 1979, following surgery for back problems resulting from contraction of tuberculosis as a child. She lost partial use of one hand, and was diagnosed "on top of it all" as a

diabetic in 1986.

Despite her health concerns, Ehler has kept her sense of humour and gone about living comfortably at home. "There's no sense beating your breast and saying 'Why me?'" she maintains.

Living at home clearly means everything to this woman.

Thirty years ago, she came out to B.C. from Nova Scotia with a girlfriend; the friend took a job on the Island, but the 29-year-old Ehler found herself in Britannia with a job offer she couldn't refuse. For \$267.50 a month, she managed quite nicely, paying \$10 a month for an apartment in the teacherage (now home to Tuck's Pottery in the lower village).

"I used to sit outside on the steps and gaze out at the water. I used to rhapsodize [in letters] to my friends back east about how beautiful it was," Ehler says.

The view of Howe Sound is still a part of her day, as she was forced to move up the hill following the August 1991 floods in Britannia.

Understandably, the evacuation and the eventual move proved more traumatic for a person in a wheelchair. But Ehler thanks the Cumming family, who she says "rescued" her and gave her a room until her trailer was moved. She smiles as she remembers the day she was taken up the hill to her transplanted trailer. "I rode up in the back of a truck, like the Queen of Britannia," she says with a chuckle.

Once in her new location, work began to refit her trailer for complete wheelchair access. The kitchen and counters are now at her level, and ramps will eventually extend all the way around the front of the trailer.

All of the changes, along with the daily support she receives from her home support worker, have enabled her to continue living independently.

Bev Begg, who has been a home support worker for 11 years in Squamish, loves her job, but concedes that it wasn't easy at first.

"It's hard to adjust at first to each place," she says. "You're there to help make them comfortable in their homes, and have things done."

At the same time, however,



Joan Ehler (r) has welcomed her home support worker, Bev Begg, into her Britannia Beach home for 10 years. She feels her continued independence is a benefit of this "great scheme." Dave Buzzard photo

Home Support celebrates 18 years

Howe Sound Home Support provides service for 116 clients in the Squamish area, the majority of whom are aged 65 and over. The agency provides 2,000 hours of in-home service each month, assisting families and individuals with health-related disabilities to live independently in their homes when there is no available support.

Home support workers assist with personal care — bathing, grooming, dressing and transferring, household tasks such as vacuuming, dusting, laundry and meal preparation, as well as shopping, banking and transportation.

Home support promotes independence and maintains the person's dignity and lifestyle in a healthy,

safe environment. It is also an alternative to institutional care. Seniors are living longer and will comprise 25 per cent of the population in the next decade. Many opt to live at home.

Howe Sound Home Support celebrates 18 years of caring during Home Support Week, Oct. 18-24 — a national and provincial recognition of the importance of this service to society. In Squamish, Home Support Week has been proclaimed by Mayor Egon Tobus and Squamish council.

The staff at the Home Support office downtown invite you to an open house on Friday, Oct. 23 from 1-4 p.m. They are located at 37829 Second Avenue, in the Capilano College building.

home care workers have to be careful not to do too much.

"It's important to let clients do what they can," Begg says, adding that a lesson from her training still has great meaning. In a training class for "homemakers" (the old word for home support workers) she was told: "If it takes an hour to peel a potato, let them do it."

Wilma Stevenson, the home care worker who is taking over for Begg while she is on vacation, is working towards her R.N. certification. Since August, she has filled in at clients' during their regular support workers' sick leave or vacation time. She has learned to "step carefully" when first coming into a client's home, doing only the things they wish to

be done at first.

After awhile, Stevenson says, it seems the client's trust is gained and she is more free to take on household jobs.

"It's hard for people to let somebody strange come into their home."

But Ehler wouldn't have it any other way, now. "The whole scheme is just wonderful."

Come, stamp feet and demand answers

I thought it was against the law to stand up in a theatre and yell FIRE! Yet that is exactly what Mulroneo has done.
—an unidentified flying CBC commentator

Lynn Waugh says: Shop Local. Lynn Waugh is a good man. He and I go to the same high-social-consciousness barber, Tony Bortolotto Barberini, cousin of Vinnie, escapee from Kotter. Lynn Waugh says: Come Nov. 4 (a date, finally) and support the Decimate the Squamish River Estuary effort by coming to the Dennis Deans well-planned-so-that-the-public-can't-input Information Meeting at the Highlander. Lynn Waugh is a good man. But he is on the wrong side of the issue.

Come to the information display and stamp your feet and say you're mad as hell and you're not going to put up with patronizing governments and other agencies who dare say they are speaking for us when they don't ascertain what we think before doing so.

Come and ask council and chamber who is holding a gun to the heads of the power brokers of the district.



Mike Yates

figured out how to make fingerling fish read underwater signs directing them to the culverts of their so-called habitat "enhancements".

Ask BC Rail who owns them.
Ask BC Rail whether their corporation is government or private. Point out that if they pretend to be government, then they are controlled by the government that we elected. Therefore our will be done.

Ask BC Rail what a crown corporation is.
Ask them their detailed plans for the port they propose.
Ask them how the octopus called BC Rail which is as

much into property development as rail transport is structured.
I did and got gobbledygook or flat-ass stone-walled.
Then ask yourself what you are prepared to do when you see them with or without permits — per BC Rail history — begin filling in the slough which is the trumpeter swan habitat.

Ask Dennis Deans about his research design and how he is going to report the will of Squamish to his superiors.

Ask Deans and Cooper and Miles whether they have figured out how to make fingerling fish read underwater signs directing them to the culverts of their so-called habitat "enhancements".

Ask BC Rail who owns them.
Ask BC Rail whether their corporation is government or private. Point out that if they pretend to be government, then they are controlled by the government that we elected. Therefore our will be done.

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Ask them their detailed plans for the port they propose.
Ask them how the octopus called BC Rail which is as

Continued on Page A-16

Focus

Out go the lights tomorrow night

BC Hydro is urging everyone to observe Power Smart Night in B.C. tomorrow night, Oct. 21. Please turn off all unnecessary lights at 8 p.m. I reckon that's a good idea anytime but particularly now with winter fast approaching and daylight hours shortened. With it comes the need to use more electricity — but being power smart will reflect on your hydro bill.

A four-week visit to their native Ontario kept Jack and Jean Morey busy but it was also a most enjoyable time for both of them. They visited relatives and friends in Sarnia, Toronto and other locations and they also took in the opera in Toronto.

The Rotary Club 200 winners for Sept. were: Doug Fox, \$150, Grant Dickey, \$130, Al Skipper, \$120, and Freda Hoff, \$100. In Oct., the winners were: Leonard Shanks, \$150, David Elliott, \$130, Darryl McNutt, \$120, and the Hastings family, \$100.

The annual Fall Rummage Sale at Squamish United Church will be held this Friday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the church on Fourth Avenue. Along with some excellent bargains on quality clothing, shoes and miscellaneous items there will probably be just the right dress, jacket, hat, shoes or jewelry, etc. for kids getting ready for trick or treating or for adults getting ready for a Halloween party or dance.

Birthday wishes this week to: Cory Smith, Jennifer-Lynn McDonald, Caela Allaby, Melissa Shilling, Dieter Radtke, Adam Ofstie, Deanna Emoff, Lisa Lloyd, Sherrie Sidsworth, Debbie Robson, Jennifer Weeks, John Skilj, Bob Carey, Megan Elcome, Debbie Lewis, Matthew Williams, Angela Schulli, Beverley Rapley, Maria Calandra, Susan Poole, Doris Hermon, Laura Eckersley, James Iverson, Gregg D'Amico, Margot Liechti, Robbie Campbell, Mathew Laursen and Laura Vanderlee.

About Town



By
Maureen
Gilmour

Congrats also to: Rhys McKay, Adam Burroughs, Joshua Hills, Cory Smith, Kasandra Brown, Doug McKenzie, Sara MacPherson, Alex Hadden, Michael Ruggles, George Gabriel, Michael Herman, Nicco Rothe, Katelyn Rattray, Keith Bullington, Christine Moloughney, Colleen Quinn, Karena Bruce, Ron McCluskey, Gerda Hall, Kevin Stroh, Frances Stenbridge, Katrina Olsen, Sean Morrison, Sydney Celli, Ashley Bergstrom, Raymond Billy, Eleanor Dorey, Raymond Quesnel, Pauline Gauthier, Don Ross, Michael Errington, Justine Gould, Alen Lewis III, Jacey Wilson, Kyle O'Neil, Rupee Kahlon and Mike Mooney.

First birthday wishes to: Mathew Ryan and Roarke Lewis.

Stork Story—BRICKELL—Congratulations to Scott and Lisa Brickell on the birth of their first child, a son, Kyle Raymond Douglas, born in the Lions Gate Hospital on Oct. 6, weighing 5 lbs. 7 ozs. Proud grandparents are Gordon and Cherie Key and Ray and Sylvia Brickell of Squamish. Master Kyle's great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crowston, also of Squamish, Mrs. Ann Brander of Cranbrook and Mr. Robert Brickell of Surrey, England.

The Parent Advisory Council at Brackendale Secondary School will hold a parent education evening in the home economics lab at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25. Guest speaker, district superintendent Dallas Cristofoli will give a brief outline of her background in education and she will also explain some of the organizations and operations within the school district. There will also be a brief question and answer period. The agenda will include election of officers for 92/93. Plan to stay for refreshments.

Hats off to the many workers and residents of Highland Glen condos who donate cans and bottles for a worthy cause.

It makes no difference to sport fans that all members of the Toronto Blue Jays are American players. We (Canadians) are rooting for the Jays this week as they take on the Atlanta Braves in the World Series. I'm not a diehard baseball fan but I too am caught up in the excitement of having the first Canadian team reach the finals. What a way to unite the country!!

October birthdays at Hilltop House will be celebrated tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. Those to be honoured include: Alphonse Lamarche, Eileen Rennie, Adice Saunders and Ivy Breimo. You are welcome to join the residents for coffee and cake.

When the Mini Flea Market held its Thanksgiving draw, a total of \$1,170 was raised. The recipients of this money were: the Howe Sound Women's Centre's emergency shelter, Camp Squamish, Cedman's seniors' lounge and the Food Bank. The raffle winners were: Maria Raguero - cash value \$130 and donated by the Flea Market, Jacob Otto - a wall hanging donated by the seniors and Judy Heatherington - jar of pennies (coffee customers) donated by the Flea Market. Edie and Ellen who run the Flea Market on Second Avenue thank everyone for their support but I also think a big thank you should go to these ladies for their generous spirit.

Young people age 13 to 18 years are invited to the fun-filled Much Music Monster Mash dance at the Civic Centre on Friday night. The ticket price is \$8 each and can be paid at 7:30 p.m. when the doors open.

The Squamish local of the B.C. Special Olympics is holding a fun volunteer and athlete bowling afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday at Garibaldi Lanes. In a social setting it will enable volunteers and athletes to meet each other.

Wedding anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Mundy, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Acorn and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barham.

This is Violence Awareness Week and in Squamish workshops and meetings are ongoing each night. Tomorrow evening a workshop on domestic violence for women will be held in the Sikh Temple on Fifth Avenue at 7 p.m. On Thursday at 7:30 p.m. a public forum on violence will be held in the Howe Sound School cafeteria. The keynote address will be given by Mobina Jaffer, chair of the Provincial Task Force on Family Violence. Several others will take part and the meeting will be chaired by teacher Patti McLaughlin. It will be videotaped and aired on the local cable station - channel 10 on Oct. 23 and 24.

Kevin and Anna Maria exchange wedding vows

A beautiful June wedding in St. Joseph's Catholic Church saw Anna Maria Milia, daughter of Domenico and Rita Milia of Squamish become the bride of Kevin Dennis Pederson, son of Willis and Donna Pederson also of Squamish.

The young couple exchanged their marriage vows before Father Casimir at a 2 p.m. double ring ceremony on June 27.

The wedding music was played by organist Kelly Smit, the groom's sister from Gibsons.

Fresh cut summer flowers from the garden of Laura Vescera and

two baskets of white flowers and greenery from Billie's Bouquet graced the altar and church. The pew bows, white flowers and deep purple ribbon were made by the bride's mother.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a period gown of satin. The bodice featured a basque waist with a V-neck front and a deep V back of lace and tulle. The full skirt was covered with two layers of tulle and pearls, with a large bow at the back from which flowed an eight-foot detachable train embroidered with pearls. Her pouffe

headpiece of tulle with pearls flowed down her back. During the walk down the aisle, Anna Maria's shorter train covered her face and flowed to her waist. The bride's sole jewelry was pearl and rhinestone earrings. She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, lilies, stephanotis, strands of pearls and white tulle.

The bridal attendants were Yvonne Hunter as maid of honour and bridesmaids Karell Milia, sister-in-law of the bride and her cousin, Pina Razzano, sister of the groom, Lori Pederson and Tracy Baron. Each wore deep purple satin dresses with a deep V-back and a patterned bodice. Clusters of purple baby's breath accented their hair. Cascading bouquets of white and purple carnations and strands of white pearls were carried by each of the

bride's attendants.

Attending the bride as flower girls were the groom's nieces, five-year-old Christina and two-year-old Laura Smit from Gibsons and the bride's three-year-old niece, Jessica Calandra from the Bronx, New York.

They each looked charming in their matching white dresses with ankle length tulle covering their full skirts. The basque waisted bodices featured short pouffe sleeves with satin roses and pearls. Each wore their hair in French braids with white baby's breath. Their accessories included white stockings and white patent shoes.

The groom's friend, Rob Kelly was the best man. Ushering duties were shared by the bride's brother, Enzo Milia, the groom's brother-in-law, Ed Smit and John Stuart and

John Cameron. The groom was attired in a double-breasted black tuxedo, black cummerbund and bow tie and a boutonniere of two white roses and greenery. With their tuxedos, a single white rose boutonniere was worn by each usher.

On the occasion of her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Milia wore a beautiful red silk suit she had fashioned herself and her accessories included black patent shoes and black hat.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Pederson wore a soft mauve fitted dress accented by lace and sequins, complemented by matching satin shoes. The dress was also made by the

Continued on page A-12



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Pederson on their wedding day.

SQUAMISH MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION		
Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Communion on 1st Sunday of each month Evening service 6pm 892-5023	St. John Anglican Church Rev. Charles Balfour 898-5100 Sunday Services 8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Church School Monday 6:30p.m.	Squamish United Church Minister: Rev. Chris Burnett Phone: 892-5727 Sunday Worship Hour 10:00a.m. Infant Nursery provided Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Squamish Baptist Church Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Kids Alive 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. New Hope: Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. Pastor-Teacher: Rev. John Crozier 898-3737	Squamish Pentecostal Pastor: Rev. Jeff Beckmyer 892-3680 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.	Calvary Community Church Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. Civic Centre 6:30 p.m. Pastor Wayne Longard 898-2325

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Focus

Hop your bike and Cycle for Santa

Hop on your bike and join in the Cycle for Santa event next Saturday.

As the kick-off event for the Community Christmas Care drive in Squamish, Cycle for Santa has been organized by the Squamish Off-Road Cycling Association and the Chieftain Centre.

A parade of cyclists will leave the mall at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 24 and take an easy 2 km route down Second Avenue,

along Winnipeg to the dike, out by Buckerfields' and back along Buckley Avenue to the mall.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m., when cyclists can drop off their new, unwrapped toy or non-perishable food item and sign on for the event. All types of bicycles and all ages are welcome and encouraged to participate.

The Lions Club will be hosting a barbecue from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the mall, and invite every-

one to turn out at 1 p.m. for a demonstration by the Squamish Fire/Rescue Department of the Jaws of Life. The Lions' Cash Calendar project this year will raise funds to supply another Jaws of Life to the department

for use in their highway extractions.

The Squamish Victims' Assistance van — last year's Lions Club Cash Calendar project — will also be on site with information about the programme.

Make
Squamish
Soar!

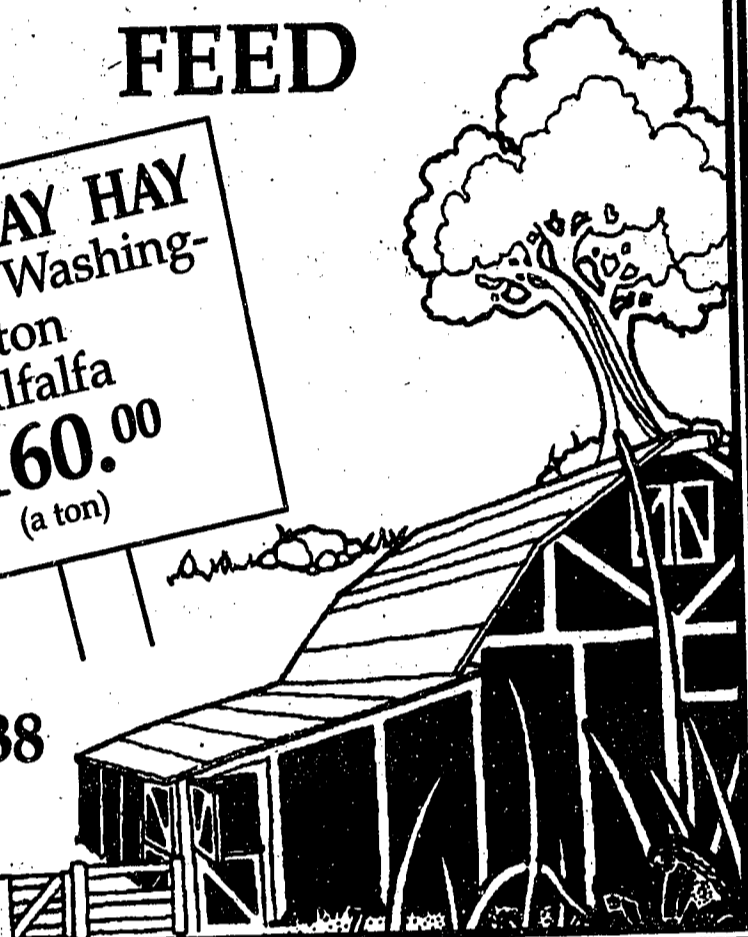
SHOP
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HAY HAY HAY
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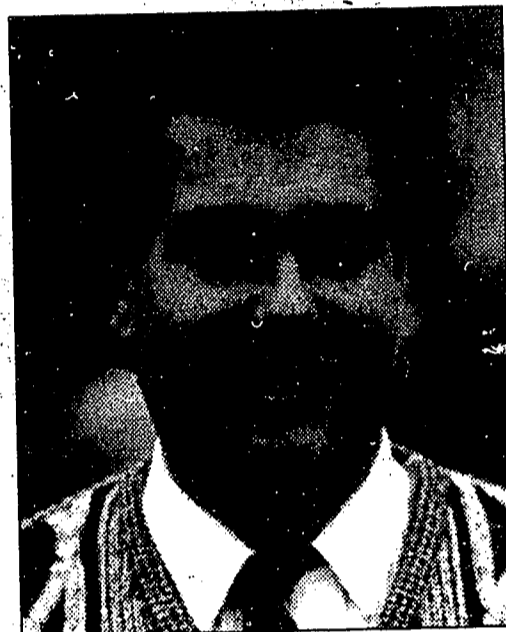
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This truck has only 53,000 km.

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Gory tale recalled

The original story exploded 45 years ago; a distant echo sounded just the other day.

And it's a tale even more incomprehensible now — in this current dark age of savagery and violence — than it was then, during a less turbulent time of the world.

To bring it up to date — Vancouver decided to correct what it called an oversight and issue an official commendation to an aged, retired detective for a bloody incident which occurred back in 1947.

Was it really an oversight? Or, was there a certain element of official disapproval involved at the time — disapproval that could not be voiced back then, because you do not speak critically of dead and wounded heroes?

The story involved six men — two uniformed constables, one plainclothes officer and three bank-robbery suspects.

The plainclothes officer had recently returned from an FBI course in the United States where he had, quite incidentally, distinguished himself on that force's pistol range.

As I recall it, all the elements came together along the Great Northern railway tracks, not far from the head of False Creek — a desolate place in which to die.

The two uniformed officers — police reporters called them "harness bulls" in those days — spotted three men who looked like they didn't belong and they moved in on them.

Meanwhile, a young boy who witnessed the interception, waved down a patrol car and told the lone plainclothes cop what he had seen. The cop took the boy into the car and asked him to show him where this had happened.

At the scene, the policeman showed the boy how to work the radio in case anything went wrong.

Then, he walked down the embankment and along the tracks toward the five men approaching him and it was then that something did go wrong.

The approaching detective noticed a gun in the belt of one of the suspects, reached out and took it — and fell with a bullet in the hip as the other men began firing. Falling, he threw the gun as far as he could.

"Both uniformed officers fell dead and the detective took a second slug, this one in the shoulder"

Both uniformed officers fell dead and the detective took a second slug, this one in the shoulder.

The twice-wounded detective rolled onto his back, pulled his own gun, and emptied it at the fleeing gunmen. He killed one.

Then, remarkably, he pulled one last spare round from a pocket, reloaded, and brought down a second man at an unbelievable distance.

This man recovered and was later hanged. The third suspect was subsequently captured and — as a juvenile — served time.

The city was shocked. In 1947 the populace was generally law-abiding. Murder was not the regular occurrence it would become.

"In those days we were trained not to pull your gun unless someone started shooting at you," the retired officer was quoted in an interview just the other day.

And maybe there's a clue in that to the lack of commendation all those years ago.

On that bleak February afternoon, the two uniformed men's guns were buttoned in their holsters, which were buttoned beneath their long uniform tunics, which were buttoned beneath their uniform greatcoats.

Three bank-robbery suspects had been herded along still in possession of their weapons. Even the experienced detective had been shot before he could draw. Colleagues and superiors were horrified.

Had proper police procedure been followed? It was a question neither asked nor answered — at least, not publicly.

As mentioned above, it all happened nearly 50 years ago, at a time when the public in general either respected or feared its protectors.

There were no S.W.A.T. teams and police carried their authority in their manner rather than in their holsters.

To a certain extent, it was on a February afternoon in 1947, along the False Creek flats, that realization dawned that perhaps things were changing.

A Likely Story



By Bruce Levett

Flower tunnel greets newlywed couple

Continued from Page A-10
bride's mother.

Later in the day, the bridal party and guests attended a reception in the Whistler Conference Centre. A tunnel of flowers graced the doorway of the reception hall, and fresh flowers and candles graced each table.

The master of ceremonies was Glenn Davis. The toast to the bride was affectionately given by the bride's brother, Enzo Milia. A special toast was proposed by the best man, Rob Kelly and toasts of thanks were given by the groom and the bride's father.

Special guests included the

groom's grandmother, Marion Prior and Bill Prior from Port Alberni and the bride's aunt, Maria Quintessenza and cousins Mimma, Antonino and Jessica from New York City.

A honeymoon to San Diego, Disneyland and the California coast was taken by the newlyweds, who are making their home in Squamish.

HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION

Saturday, October 31st

Come in Masquerade ... to the Civic Centre ... You and your family ... for a special "treat"

VISIT DRACULA'S CASTLE ... CHALLENGE YOURSELF TO GHOULY GAMES

• ICE PAINTING • PUMPKIN CARDS • LOONIE for these attractions only!

Additional Attractions:

- Costume Contest
- Celebrate Pumpkin Contest
- Pumpkin Patch Eatery

5:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

(Closed for the night - 8:45 p.m. - Reopens 8:45 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.)

Warm your toes by the Bonfire... Feast your eyes upon the sky... You are in for a **BLAST!**

BONFIRE - 7:30 P.M. FIREWORKS - 8:00 P.M.

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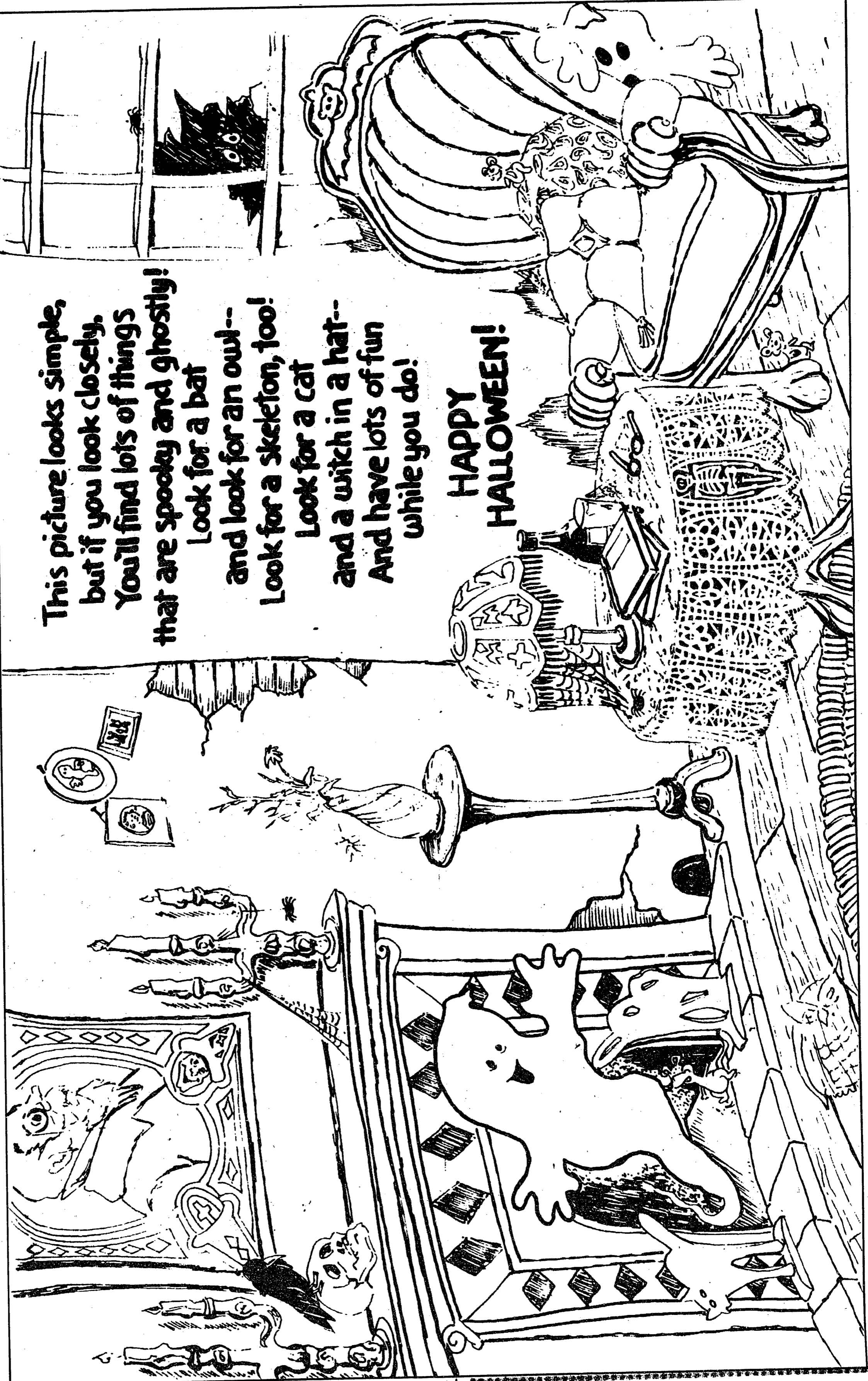
FLU VACCINE AVAILABLE AT THE FOLLOWING DROP-IN CLINICS

Monday, October 19th at the Royal Canadian Legion
Branch #27 on Mamquam Rd.
Garibaldi Highlands
9:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon

Thursday, October 22nd at the Squamish United Church
38014 Fourth Avenue, Squamish
9:30 am - 12:00 noon

No appointment is necessary. If you have any questions
please call the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit at 892-3585.

It's DONNA THEBERGE'S 2nd Annual Hallowe'en Coloring Contest!



This picture looks simple,
but if you look closely,
You'll find lots of things
that are spooky and ghostly!
Look for a bat
and look for an owl--
Look for a skeleton, too!
Look for a cat
and a witch in a hat--
And have lots of fun
while you do!

**HAPPY
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Winner will be notified by
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Entries should be
submitted to Black Tusk
Realty no later than
Friday, October 30th by
5:00 p.m.
(any age can enter).

The winner
will receive a

**NORCO
SAMURAI BMX
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Value of prize may be
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alternative make or model.

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News

Council Briefs

Controls sought for dangerous Centennial intersection

Continued From Page A-4

Despite a request from the contractor building the new ICBC facility in the park, district staff advised against setting a precedent for allowing encroachments on municipal rights of way.

"It's like putting a sign on your neighbour's yard," Mayor Egon Tobus said.

Two Brackendale residents are concerned with the increase in pedestrians and cyclists at the Highway 99 and Centennial Way intersection — and the lack of any traffic controls for safety.

In a letter to council, P. Middelmann and D. Froslev asked that a pedestrian overpass be consid-

ered a top priority.

"We believe that an overpass is safer and more acceptable than yet another light on the highway and infinitely more acceptable to women and children than an underpass as suggested in connection with the Squamish Bike Path," they said.

An overpass, however, would cost between \$300,00 and \$500,000, works superintendent John Payne said. A traffic light could cost \$75,000.

Council voted to advise the

Ministry of Highways on the increased traffic due to the new pool, and request the ministry to approve and aid in financing a safe pedestrian crossing at the intersection.

"It's going to be an absolute disaster in ski season" — Counc. Ron Barr

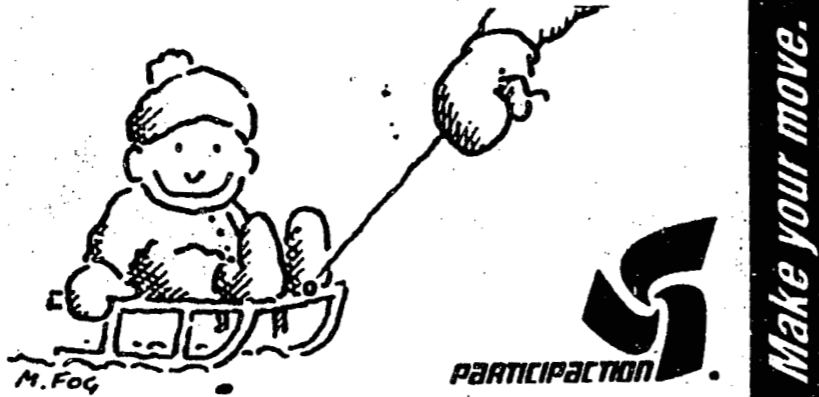
"It's going to be an absolute disaster in ski season," Counc. Ron Barr said. "We're sort of waiting for an

accident to happen."

The controversial Serial Killer Board Game shouldn't be sold in B.C. That's the message Squamish council will send along

with other municipalities to senior government. Burnaby council asked all B.C. municipalities to consider the motion, which would prevent the distribution and sale of the game in the province.

Transit will be free on Monday, Oct. 26, the day of the national referendum. Free transportation has been encouraged across the province by BC Transit, in order that all British Columbians participate in the vote.



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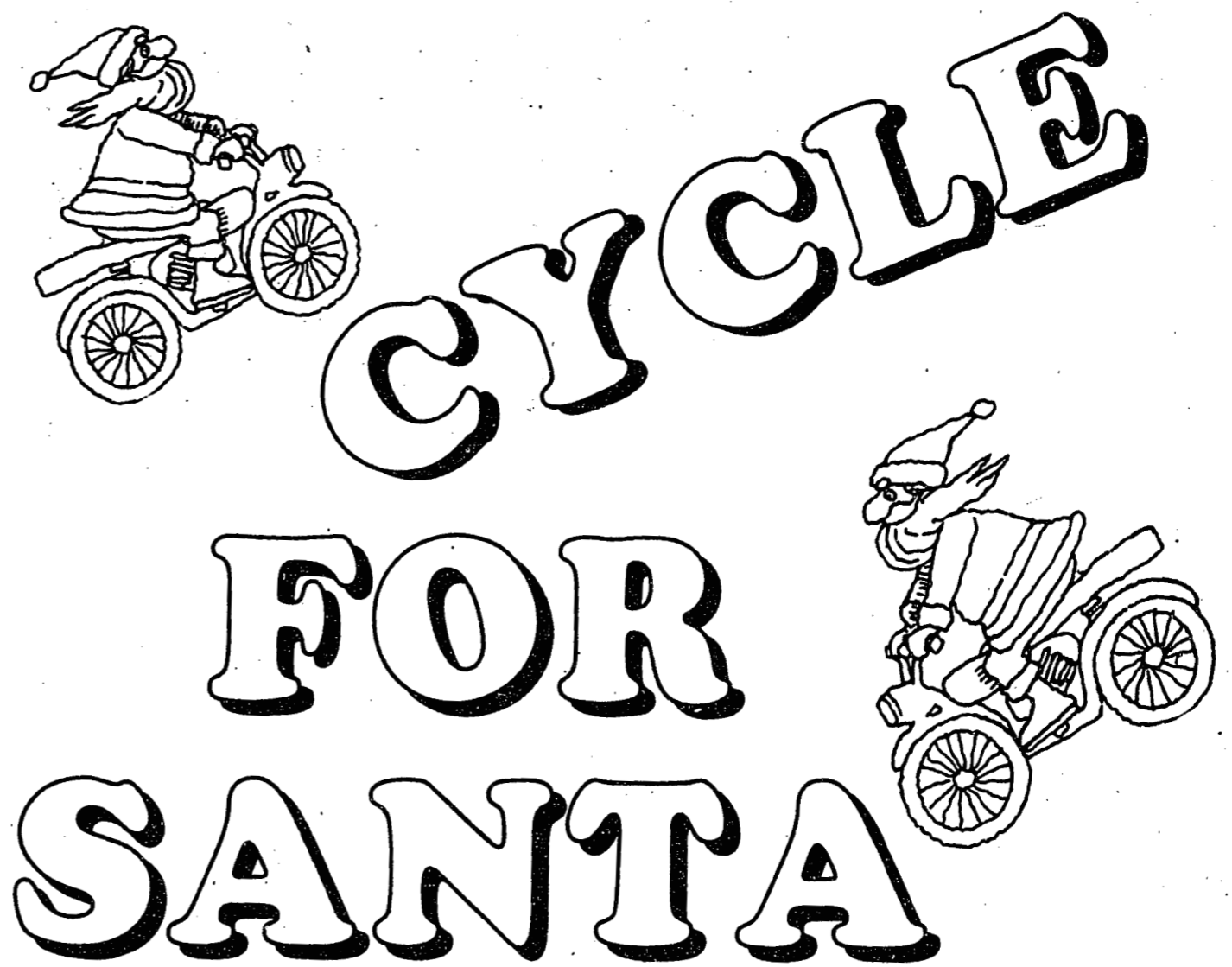
The Rotary Club of Squamish is now accepting applications

for the
ROTARY YOUTH EXCHANGE PROGRAM

SCHOOL YEAR 93/94

Applicants must be 15-17 years old.

For further information please call Laurie Vanzella at 898-5682 (evenings)



Hosted by S.O.R.C.A. & Chieftain Centre

Saturday, October 24th
Registration 9:30 - 11:00 a. m.
Parade of Cycles 11:00 a.m.

Donations of non-perishable food and unwrapped toys are given to the Squamish Community Christmas Care

REFERENDUM COMMITTEES AND FEDERAL LAW

Any person or group that intends to spend over five thousand dollars during the referendum period to directly support or oppose the referendum question must register with Elections Canada as a referendum committee.

For details: 1 800 387-2323 or 1 800 361-8935.



Education

HSSS welcomes guests

Students listen for the message

Howe Sound Secondary had a striking demonstration of the ancient and modern methods of passing the word last Tuesday. Upstairs, in the social studies classroom, a battery of television cameras, and Mountain

The lead-drummer, Modesto, came from Trans-Volta Togoland, and David was from Accra, so they played both Ewe and Ga music. During the question period, one student asked whether they ever played quietly, but that would rather defeat the purpose of the drums as messengers, as Dido explained.

This was the first fine arts production for the school year. It was organized by Ms. Grantham and was a great success.

Sound Schools



By
Constance
Rulka

FM's microphone, were all trained on David Mitchell as he discussed Canada's Constitution with the students. Downstairs, in the gym, a group was displaying the West African talking-drum that is still used to send messages through the bush, calling a meeting for the chief, or just announcing the time. Both methods are fast and effective means of communication, but the drums do have a compelling rhythm that sets toes tapping as T.V. does not.

The leader, Dido, explained to his audience how the drums are made by burning out the centre of a log and stretching a goatskin over the opening and how the pitch of the drum is changed by grasping the "waist" of its hour-glass shape. He showed them the dried gourds, covered with shells, to make rattles, and the iron bell that controls the drums. Many students volunteered to join the band in performing one tune and had a great time shaking the rattles and beating the drums.



Practicing the flute is serious business for Stawamus Elementary Grade 6 students. Above, another girl concentrates on her clarinet.

On With the Band

If the speed at which music stands are set up and instruments prepared for play is any indication, then members of Ms. Dev-ereaux's Beginners' Band at Stawamus are dead keen to make music. They are still learning the fundamentals, but they are moving ahead quickly, keeping together, and watching the conductor. Whoever thought the African drums in the H.S.S.S. gym were loud should hear the volume of sound that these 20-odd youngsters can produce in that teacherage living room!

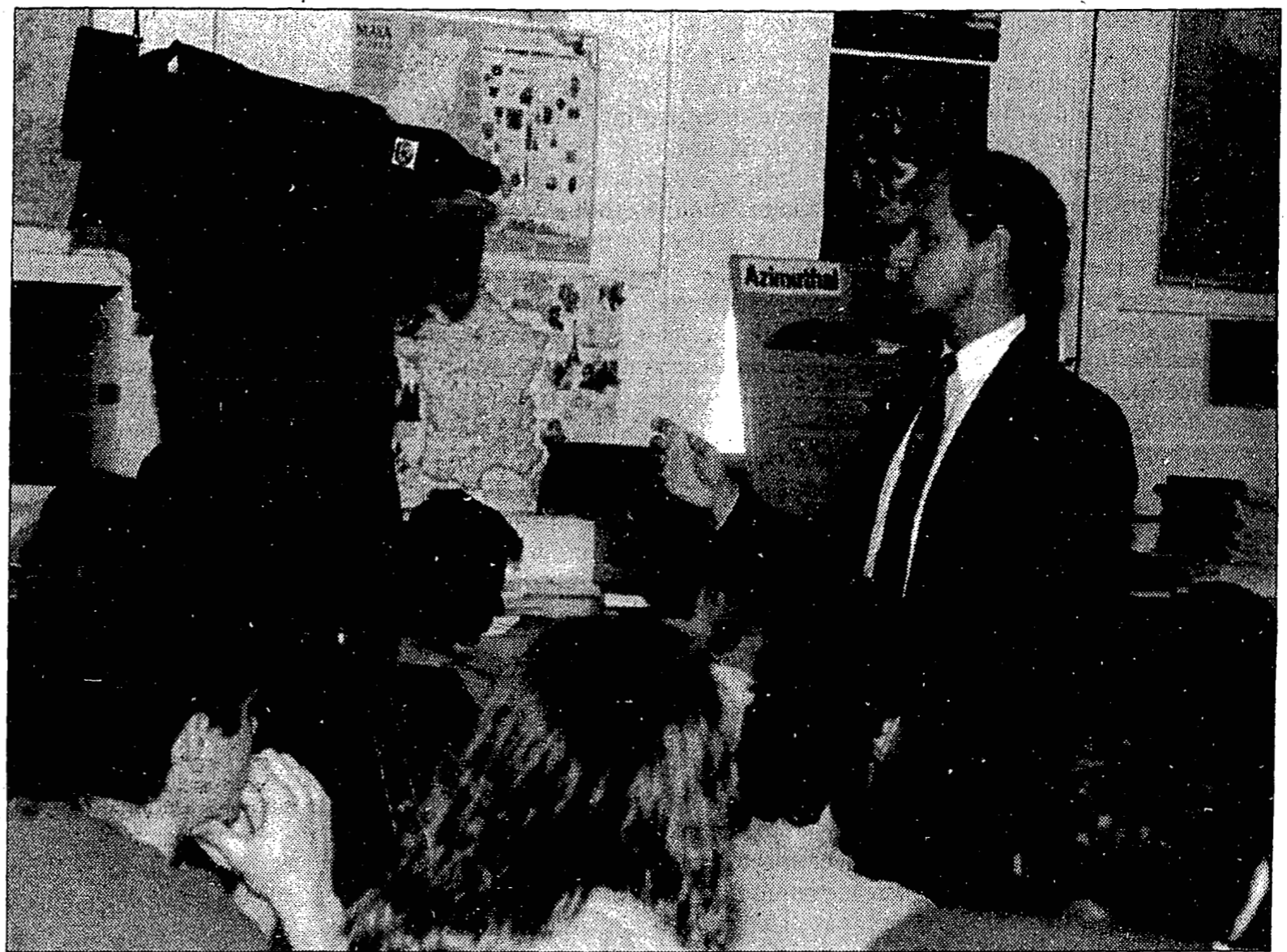
Back Tracking...

...To the Opera: Now it is proved. Those people who wanted to rewrite all the fairy tales, to get rid of terrifying elements such as witches, and wolves in grandma's clothing, were quite wrong. Those are the bits the children love.

Recently, most of the elementary schools showed their keen enjoyment of the opera "Hansel and Gretel", but now the critics have pronounced their verdict. Asked to write about what they liked best, Valleycliffe students chose the moment when Hansel pushed the witch into the oven to bake her, and her hand came up through the chimney. Second in favour was the eating of all the cookies and lollipops off the gingerbread house (possibly because of the spicy cinnamon smell in the air).

What intrigued many of the students, apparently, was the casting of a man as the witch and a girl as Hansel. I'm all for gender equity on the witch, but I remember being puzzled myself, as a child, by the Principal Boy, who was always a girl, in Christmas Pantomimes in England.

...To Thanksgiving: As expected, the Primary students had a wonderful time around Thanksgiving. The pictures of some of them actually sitting on that 350-pound pumpkin grown by Mr. Buchanan, are now on classroom



West Vancouver-Howe Sound MLA David Mitchell discusses the Charlottetown Accord with a social studies class of Grade 10s. Television cameras didn't hinder a free exchange of opinion and debate.

walls — though we don't know about the Guinness Book of Records — and that should help make this harvest unforgettable.

Ms. McKenzie's class at Mamquam were doing a unit on Fish when Thanksgiving came along, so how relieved she was to find information about the Turkey Fish, and even a picture of this most unusual creature.

Ms. Black's kindergarten class at Valleycliffe made stand-up turkeys for centrepieces, but one impatient little girl just couldn't see why her construction paper effort was just not as elaborate as the model bought from the store, with all its delicate tissue paper feathers.

At Stawamus, Ms. Colclough's students were writing down all the things they have to be thankful for at this season, and there was general consensus that their families are up at the top of the list. It being picture-taking day at the school, there were as many party dresses in evidence as had been worn to the opera the previous week, because the little ones do have a sense of occasion.

E.S.L. Challenge

Another great thing we have to be thankful for is living in Canada, although the students who have to learn English as a second language may find it rather heavy going at times. Dennis, being instructed by Ms. Miller at Stawamus, came originally from the Philippines and has made a lot of progress. Ms. Turner at H.S.S.S. has a new student from China.

Pets are Welcome

Pets are always the focus of attention in the elementary schools. Crystal Thomson brought her white poodle on a visit to Ms. Drenka's class in Mamquam for the "sharing" session, and a circle of admirers clustered around to pat and stroke this lovable little dog. Hanging up by the window was a much more fearsome con-

versation piece — the skin of a grizzly bear cub that was the trophy of Michael Turner's dad.

In Ms. Cheal's class, there is a guinea-pig called "Snuffles", and Chelsea was bursting with the news that she was getting to take him home for the whole of the long weekend. She was just as proud as Brad, who was wearing a crown to show that it was his fifth

Essay Contest, which is always a stiff test of their writing skills and their powers of organization and self-expression. The contest will take place early in the new year.

Alarming Tale

Ms. McCutcheon at Garibaldi Highlands had a tale to tell against herself last week: Finding that one



GRIN AND BEAR IT--Mamquam Elementary students got a chance to see and touch this grizzly bear skin, brought to the class courtesy of student Michael Turner's dad.

birthday.

Less joyful was the experience at Valleycliffe, when all the efforts of the staff in the office failed to revive an injured Stellar's Jay that a group of children had brought in. They were all very sad, but the event was a theme for a science lesson — and October 19 to 25 is Science Week.

Looking Ahead

Last Wednesday afternoon, representatives from U.B.C., Simon Fraser, U.Vic, B.C.I.T. and Capilano College visited H.S.S.S. to talk to senior students about courses, application procedures and entrance requirements and to answer any questions they might have.

This year, twenty Grade 12 students have entered the U.B.C.

little girl had no idea what an alarm clock was and how it worked, she brought her own to school. She showed the class how to set it, and suggested that they should have it go off ten minutes before noon, when they would stop and play a little game before lunch. She then became busy and forgot all about the clock.

When the alarm went off, she thought it was the signal for a fire drill and began to put all the children through the routine for evacuating the building.

Various little hands shot up and little voices protested, "But, please, Ms. McCutcheon!" Sternly, she insisted on a silent march out of doors. When she found her class and herself all alone outside, and no other participants in the fire drill, she at last remembered the clock!

View

Estuary roadshow isn't finished yet

Continued from Page A-9

Last year, Dennis Deans misrepresented public opinion to his boss, John Crosbie, and as disclosed in his letter to Terry Jacks which I quoted in full in an earlier article.

He further shows his hand in an Oct. 4 article in the *Vancouver Sun* by Mark Hume. Deans says: "The plan will keep alive BC Rail's long-standing dream of developing a deep-sea facility, while preserving some (ed.) key habitat in the estuary. Obviously this is a man who has made up his mind that Squamish people will put up with whatever he and his committee (none of whom have to live here and breathe the chemicals and lose the tourist revenue) say. Screw BC Rail's greed-driven "dream", Mr. Deans, and the rip-off artist lobbyists at every level of government that he and his hoods rode in on.

As a peace officer, it gives me pain to see another peace officer being bullied by corporate thugs.

In his training, Lynn Waugh learned that our Common Law heritage requires that matters be defended "beyond a reasonable doubt".

We have presented ample evidence that the whole process of saving the estuary is atrocious beyond a reasonable doubt in the collective mind of the vast majority of this community, and still he is ventriloquized by BC Rail. I have a two-hour video tape of last year's meeting where the gullible people of the district thought they were testifying and reading materials into a record which would have meaning at a public meeting hosted by Dennis Deans, BC Rail et al. Would chamber or council or Deans and company like to view the tape and remind themselves what over 100

people had to say about the estuary plan? Hell no, that would be a lurch in the direction of democracy instead of caving into the bully tactics of BC Rail.

Justice, whether civil, ethical or criminal requires the matching of points of fact to points of law, whether that law be positive (statutory) or "natural" (consensual sense of right or wrong) to arrive at a decision. It is embarrassing. What BC Rail proposes threatens not only landscape it took millennia to build but development such as tourism base and specifically the 150 km trail which Council and Chamber have contradictorily and hypocritically also approved in principle.

This is not a Squamish problem, it is a planet problem and a symptom of ignoring the will of the majority at every level.

Since the *Sun* article the Squamish Estuary Conservation Society has been contacted by alarmed people like Jason Palangio of the tourism management programme of Capilano College, the well-organized and international Friends of Boundary Bay Society, various Lions Bay groups, Terry Jacks and Environmental Watch, people who want to join the effort to save the estuary as far away as Pitt Meadows and up country B.C., The Burnaby Writers Society, The Writers Union of Canada whose membership includes Farley Mowat, and the list goes on and on.

Please note that unlike the secretive cabal of Dennis Deans which for the most part holds meetings only in camera except when they are attempting to divide and conquer and thus hold meeting with the Squamish Nation (who tell them to hit the road) and attempt to hold yet another meeting with the SECS

(Deans will be told to hit the road), the Squamish Estuary Conservation Society takes for its mandate to disseminate information, not conceal it to plot yet another stratagem how to ram more track down the estuary and fill in the slough to the detriment of wildlife and generations of Squamoleans to come.

If you want to know what those who oppose the poisoning of the corridor are up to by way of stopping the track, just ask the executive or any of the members of The Squamish Estuary Conservation Society or chamber members or *The Vancouver Sun* or any of the other major media in this market.

We will tell the truth and kick your collective keester openly if we have to put the Squamish Estuary problem and Squamish Nation title and right concerns and the Whistler Poop Pipe before the General Assembly of the United Nations.

Lynn Waugh's argument is firmly founded in the same swamp as that of Dennis Deans. They think the proposal so because they think it so.

Damn, the estuary is already half gone thanks to BC Rail incursions, now they want to half it again.

Come to the November fourth stonewall show. Meanwhile, call 892-5881, or 898-5093, join the SECS. They need human being power, time, money, use of communications machinery. Just do it.

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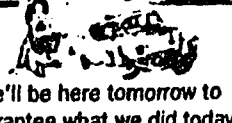
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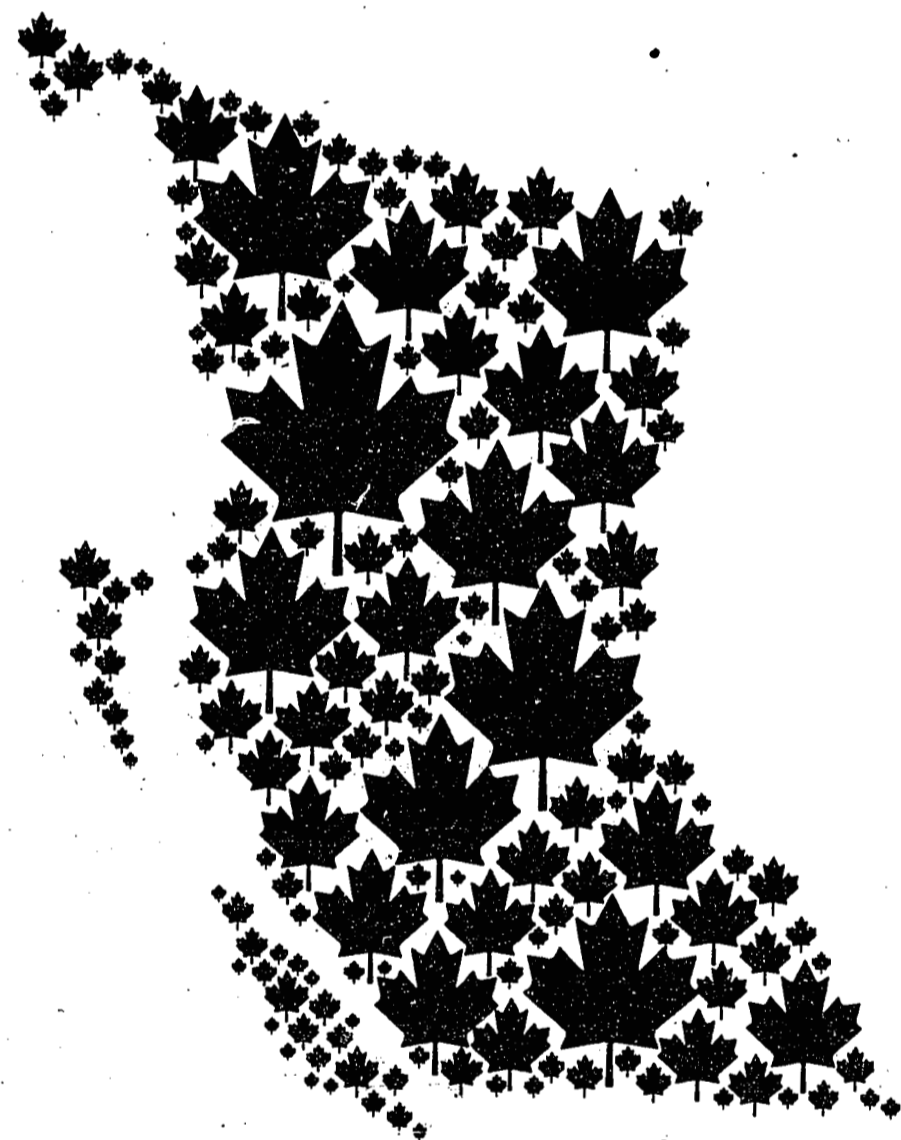
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AGREEMENT**



Province of British Columbia

News

Ghouls line up for Halloween

The Squamish Civic Centre will be alive with ghouls, ghosts and things that go bump in the night this Halloween.

The Howe Sound Curling Club and Squamish Parks and Recreation are teaming up once again to present a Halloween extravaganza with plenty of activities for everyone in the family.

"There's a gazillion things happening," said organizer Lorne Campbell. Everything so far has been going great. Donations are coming in and Dracula's Castle should be finished by next week. Hopefully parents will see this as a safe alternative to normal Halloween activities."

Last year's event was a smash success and this year the organizers have included the new pool facility to the list of planned activities.

Visitors to the free event can

buy punch cards for one dollar. Each card entitles the owner to play 10 carnival games spread throughout the auditorium and pool as well as grants two visits to the legendary castle of Count Dracula.

New this year is two carnival games in the pool, ice painting in the ice rink and story telling and sing-alongs for toddlers led by Hollett the Clown (Pastor Jack Purdy).

Kids in costume will be judged by Mountain FM and the *Squamish Times* will judge the assorted carnival booths sponsored by community businesses and organizations.

Doors open to the event at 5 p.m. on Halloween night but some booths will not open till later. Anyone interested in getting involved with the event can contact Lorne Campbell at 898-2375.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

First Citizens' Fund Loan Program

CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS

The Select Standing Committee on Aboriginal Affairs has been authorized by the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia to examine, inquire into, and make recommendations with respect to all matters related to the First Citizens' Fund Loan Program established through the First Citizens' Fund under the Special Accounts Appropriation and Control Act, and in particular, to consider:

- the effectiveness of the current program design, delivery mechanism and benefit to the client;
- the appropriateness of the current program to address the barriers to small business development experienced by aboriginal people;
- recommendations concerning the design and delivery of the loan program to ensure the established mandate of the fund and the changing needs of the aboriginal business community are being met.

The Select Standing Committee invites submissions with respect to all matters relating to the First Citizens' Fund Loan Program. Submissions will be accepted in all formats and mediums, including written and oral, until November 30, 1992.



Mr. Jim Beattie, MLA
Chairperson
Ms. Margaret Lord, MLA
Deputy Chairperson

Please submit to:
Ms. Joan L. Molsberry
Committee Clerk
Room 224
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, British Columbia
V8V 1X4
Telephone: (604) 356-6318
(call collect)
Facsimile: (604) 356-8172

BUSINESS PROFILE



Service equals success at True Value Hardware

Raj Kahlon firmly believes in the link between business success and customer service.

Kahlon should know, because his family's business, Macleod's Tru Valu Hardware, has continued to grow along with his insistence that customers' needs come first.

On the wall of his office at the back of the store, there is an affirmation of his belief. In bold letters it says: "Why Customers Leave"; and continues with a breakdown — 1 per cent die; 3 per cent move away; 5 per cent other friendships; 9 per cent price competition; 14 per cent product dissatisfaction; and (in bold letters) 68 per cent leave because of employee attitude or indifference to customers.

"My whole emphasis with the staff is service is very important," Kahlon says. "We have to treat them right."

Most of Tru Valu's staff are family members — Raj's wife Pritam, and children Paul, 16, Rupee, 15, and Minnie, 10. Two other sales clerks complete the staff.

"Without family I don't know how I could survive," Kahlon says, adding that even Minnie helps by feeding the fish and playing cartoon videos for children who come to the store with their parents.

The Kahlons have operated a Macleod's store in Squamish for six years now. Recently a change in the parent company's structure brought about some positive changes, including availability of products, lower prices and more selection. Macleod's Tru Valu in Squamish now



purchases its goods through a member-owned distribution centre. Raj Kahlon is a charter member of this centre, Cotter Canada Hardware and Variety Co-op.

"Our prices have come down 10 per cent," Kahlon says, adding that products are now delivered much more quickly. This means a lot to the customer who special orders something through his store.

The positive changes that have come with the new supplier, along with a continued emphasis of good service, have resulted in increased business, Kahlon believes.

"Sales are up, even in recession time," he says, adding that people come to a hardware store to find the things they really can't go without. "Basic necessities are always there, if a car needs spark plugs or your pipes are leaking, you have to have what you need."

Kahlon believes that customer service is even more important in a small town, where businesses must depend on repeat customers.

Getting involved in the community, and getting to know the customers is important to Kahlon, who was involved on the Chamber of Commerce board for two years. He is also involved with the Squamish Lions Club, as chair of the Cash Calendar Project, and sponsors and plays on a slow-pitch team.

His family likes living in Squamish and intends to stay put. "I'm not moving anymore," Kahlon says with a grin.

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Serious artisans sought for B.C. show

Home-based artisans throughout British Columbia are invited to apply for exhibition space at the B.C. Creative Arts Show scheduled for March 14 - 16, 1993 at B.C. Place Stadium.

In a news release, Small Business Minister David Zirnheld said the home-based business program of his ministry has reserved space within the larger Vancouver Gift Gallery Show for artisans who qualify.

"This semi-annual trade show, the largest wholesale gift show in British Columbia, will provide an opportunity to make home-based products available to more than 6,000 buyers," said Zirnheld.

Participation in the ministry-sponsored section is open to all B.C. home-based artisans producing quality gift items such as pottery, weaving, sculpture, woodwork and jewelry, who have not previously marketed their prod-

ucts through this venue.

"A total of 125 exhibitors will be accepted to display their work alongside the province's finest craftspeople and giftware producers," Zirnheld said.

People interested in exhibiting must submit samples of their work to a selection committee by Dec. 2. There is a non-refundable jurying fee of \$25 and an additional \$75 to \$100 fee for successful applicants to secure trade show space.

Applications are available through chambers of commerce, business info centres, government agents' offices or by calling Barb Mowat, trade show coordinator, (604) 520-5720 or Fax (604) 854-3087 or toll-free voice message: 1-978-6155.

Rotary opens doors to student exchange

The Rotary Club of Squamish is seeking students interested in taking part in the 1993-'94 International Youth Exchange Programme.

Qualified students between the ages of 15 and 17 are invited to make application to the exchange programme, said Dr. Laurie Vanzella, the Rotarian in charge of this club activity for the coming year.

The Rotary International Youth Exchange Program is not a privileged activity for sons and daughters of Rotarians only, but welcomes any young people who meet the requirements of the programme, and who are recommended and sponsored by a Rotary Club.

The parents of the exchange are responsible for providing appropriate clothing and round-trip transportation to and from the foreign host city. They also provide adequate health, accident and liability insurance for the exchange in an amount satisfactory with the receiving Rotary Club.

The host family will provide room and board to the exchange and exercise parental responsibilities and supervision. The hosting Rotary Club provides an allowance, schooling expenses and supervision during the year.

The Squamish Rotary Club will host a South African student beginning in January. Catherine Watson, 17, will stay with Squamish Rotary families and attend high school here.

On exchange from Squamish this school year is 17-year-old Rebecca Otto, who left for France in mid-August.

Last year, Squamish student Shannon Murphy spent a year on the Rotary programme in Australia, while Squamish Rotary hosted Katia Rummakainen from Finland.

All interested students or parents are asked to contact Dr. Vanzella at 898-5682 or 892-3548 for further information on the Youth Exchange Programme.



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HSCF seeks task force volunteers

Howe Sound Community Futures (HSCF) is looking for volunteers to participate on a regional Task Force for Skills Development and Training.

Skills development continues to be a high priority area for HSCF, a non-profit committee of regional volunteers charged with implementing a federal government employment and community development programme.

The proposed Training and Skills Development Committee is being formed in response to an identified need to address labour adjustment needs on an ongoing

A number of local training needs have been brought to the attention of HSCF since a 1990 study

basis.

A number of local training needs have been brought to the attention of HSCF since a study on that subject was conducted in 1990. Community Futures' new Self-Employment Assistance (SEA) programme now has a greater emphasis on training than the former Self-Employment Incentive (SEI) programme.

The new committee will begin by updating the former training needs study, identifying regional and sector-specific priorities, and drafting an action plan.

In addition to task force participants, the committee is seeking qualified people to be part of a training resources team that will be hired through the sub-committee on a contract basis to conduct training sessions (e.g. small business development, forestry training, hospitality service sector, computer software, etc.).

A former Training Initiatives Sub-Committee of Community Futures, established in February 1991, was successful in spearheading the initial training needs survey and a follow-up skills shortages survey for the hospitality industry. This led to the establishment of the Whistler Spirit Programme as well as the creation of a permanent human resources centre for Whistler.

Applicants for positions on the training sub-committee of HSCF, or the training resources team should forward a written application no later than Nov. 9, indicating professional and personal qualifications, areas of expertise, and their specific interests in regional training and skills development. Those applying must be able to commit, as volunteers, to a monthly, early evening meeting (food provided) for a minimum of one year. Those wishing to be considered for the training resource team must be available on a part-time basis only.

Applications may be submitted in confidence to: Howe Sound Community Futures, Sea to Sky Enterprise Centre, Box 2539, Squamish.

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(a) that will be enlarged by 42 members at a cost annually to the Canadian taxpayers of \$200 million;

(b) that guarantees to Quebec 25 per cent of all seats in perpetuity, regardless of its population.

(c) where representation by population, the cornerstone of democracy and parliamentary government, becomes a thing of the past.

3. A Senate which is:

(a) **not elected** because provincial legislatures have not only the right to appoint Senators but to appoint by gender.

(b) **not equal** because although there is equal provincial representation the double majority voting procedure in favour of Francophone Senators makes its proceedings unequal.

(c) **not effective** because the House of commons can override a senate vote with respect to about 99% of all legislation.

(d) **more costly** to the Canadian taxpayers than the existing senate by \$100 million annually, although there will be 46 fewer Senators.

4. A Supreme Court of Canada in which Quebec, as one province in ten, is guaranteed three of nine members in perpetuity.

5. Paying compensation to any province which opts out of national programs. Opting out, depending on the size of the province so doing, could make it virtually impossible to have a national program.

6. Placing the Constitution in a political straitjacket by reason of the veto given to all provinces for all future constitutional amendments. Today's provisions will be there in perpetuity.

7. A Constitution which states all provinces are equal at the same time as it grants special status to Quebec by declaring it a "distinct society" and requiring all the laws of Canada and Quebec to be

interpreted having regard to that distinct society clause.

8. A Constitution which requires the Canadian taxpayer to financially support in perpetuity every Francophone community outside of Quebec, regardless of its size, to preserve its language and culture.

9. Official Bilingualism entrenched in the Constitution in perpetuity while Quebec remains unilingually French.

10. Granting self government to aborigines at the Canadian taxpayers' expense, even though neither the people, the aborigines, nor the government know what self government means or what form it will take.

11. Separating and segregating Francophones and aborigines from other Canadians by the terms of the constitution and thereby constitutionalizing APARTHEID in Canada at the same time as Canada opposes APARTHEID in South Africa.

12. Subordinating the rights of individuals to the collective rights of groups; e.g. Francophones, aborigines, women (see Senate).

13. A Social Charter that constitutionalizes the right to food, clothing and shelter, without a corresponding obligation on individuals to provide their own. An excuse for more and more taxation by government.

14. More government interference in the lives of Canadians, which will result in an increased bureaucracy and most assuredly more and more taxes.

15. Giving First Ministers a new kind of autonomous authority over trade regulations with no reference whatsoever to any legislative body in the country, contrary to the most basic principle of responsible government.

16. Giving power to the federal government to enter into intergovernmental agreements and bilateral arrangements with individual provinces which could effectively change the Constitution without any reference to the people, parliament or a legislature.

SAVE CANADA, VOTE "NO" ON OCTOBER 26TH.

To help defray the cost of this ad, contributions are welcome and should reach us before October 26.

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News

Canada Career Week events

Speakers to address alarming school drop-out rate

Canada has a 30 per cent high school drop-out rate. In B.C., the number of young people who opt out of finishing school is even higher, at 37 per cent.

That alarming fact is disturbing to teachers, parents, employers and the students themselves.

The Howe Sound Canada Employment Centre (CEC) is spearheading this year's annual Canada Career Week/Stay-In-School campaign, a programme of events to address the drop-out problem and encourage young people to strive for the many career paths available to them. Career Week will be observed in Squamish Nov. 1-7.

"The incredibly fast-changing

labour market and the growing demand for skilled workers makes career information crucial for young people in our community," said Robert Ree, manager for CEC-Howe Sound. "We think that it is vital that students, and others, are given an opportunity to learn about job opportunities and future trends."

Two high profile speakers will address students and the public on Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Tanya Clarke, 1992 national champion in freestyle ballet skiing, will speak to students at Brackendale Jr. Secondary, Pemberton Senior Secondary, and Howe Sound Secondary's alternate school.

That same day, Blair Wilson, vice-president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, will speak at an open forum for parents and the business community held at Howe Sound Secondary at 7:30 p.m. The topic: B.C.'s alarming drop-out rate.

Students at both the elemen-

tary and secondary school levels will have access to information on careers, while the local cable channel will air various videos aimed at junior and senior students during Career Week. A display will be set up at Squamish Public Library to allow residents an opportunity to

peruse all information that is available.

Your Canada Employment Centre and School District No. 48 encourage students and residents of the Sea to Sky Corridor to become involved in activities during Canada Career/Stay-In-School Week.

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290	0827	Oct. 16	Les Harrop	Squamish	\$25.00
291	0922	Oct. 17	Joan Turk	Garibaldi Highlands	\$50.00
292	0080	Oct. 18	Rob Roy	Garibaldi Highlands	\$25.00
293	1055	Oct. 19	R. Justus	Salmon Arm	\$25.00
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Feature

Your health

Just who needs those flu shots?

By the Registered Nurses Association of B.C.

It happens every fall. As soon as children return to school after Labour Day, your chance of catching an illness from a virus goes up and continues high throughout the fall. But you can take precautions to protect yourself.

Viruses spread easily from child to child and are brought home to families. Families, in turn, pass viruses on to friends and co-workers. Sometimes the worst virus people catch is a common cold, with its usual miserable symptoms — but no serious threat to health. For people who catch the flu, however, there are serious dangers.

Classic flu symptoms include a bad cough, fever, chills, aches, weakness, and loss of appetite. The flu may keep you in bed for anywhere from five to ten days. That's bad enough. Worse — it's estimated that more than 5,000 Canadians die every year because of serious medical problems that develop after they catch the flu. The odds of this happen-

ing depend on your age and health. That's why every year nurses recommend flu shots for most people who might be in danger.

Who is at risk? For starters, anyone over the age of 65. Although older people are actually less likely to catch the flu, they have a much greater chance of ending up with an even more serious illness — like pneumonia — if they do catch it. A flu vaccine can protect older people not only against the flu, but also the possibility of developing more serious medical problems.

For the same reason, it is just as important for people with chronic illnesses to have a flu shot. These are people with diabetes or other metabolic diseases, cancer, immune deficiency disorders such as HIV, kidney disease, some blood disorders, and those with chronic heart or lung conditions. Protection is also advised for those who take aspirin regularly for long periods of time.

In some cases, nurses also advise that contacts of the people mentioned above also be vaccinated. Residents of care facili-

ties, health professionals and family could all fit into this category.

Although flu shots are safe for most of us, people allergic to eggs should not be vaccinated because egg white is used in the serum. If you're pregnant, flu shots are sometimes not a good idea. There is some concern about the effect of the vaccine on the development of unborn children, especially in the first three months of pregnancy. You should discuss your best options with a nurse or doctor.

Most people have little or no reaction to the vaccine except for

a little tenderness at the injection site. A small number of people develop a slight fever and flu-like symptoms for 24 - 48 hours. But it's impossible to get the flu from the vaccine itself. The virus in it has already been killed.

While the vaccine is safe for all but the two groups mentioned, it isn't 100 per cent flu-proof. The serum offers 80 - 90 per cent protection against the three flu strains expected to hit this winter. If you're unlucky enough to be exposed to a fourth variety or a cold virus, you're on your own. And the flu shot doesn't protect against even targeted viruses

immediately. It takes two weeks for the immunity to build up in your system. So it's best to act soon to protect yourself.

Although not 100 per cent effective, annual vaccination is still the single most important measure against the flu. Flu shots will be available free of charge through health units in your area in October for seniors, those in the high-risk groups mentioned above, and people who are their close contacts. Still not sure what you should do? A community health nurse will be able to answer any questions and help you decide.

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News

Fire season ends with only 36 blazes fought

The Squamish District of the B.C. Forest Service dodged a bullet this summer as long periods of hot, dry weather did not translate into excessive forest fire activity.

In the 1992 fire season which ended on Oct. 15, only 36 fires were reported within the Squamish Forest District. This compares favourably with past years when the district was plagued with almost 200 lightning-caused fires as recently as 1990.

"There was the potential there for a much worse fire season than what we had," said Larry Elchuk, field operations supervisor for the timber programme within the

Squamish Forest District.

"We lucked out. I would say one of the things that worked in our favour is we didn't have as many lightning caused fires as we expected."

August was the worst month this year with almost half — 16 — of the fires originating during that time period.

The area's biggest blaze, the Mie Fire near Pemberton, began as a lightning strike on Aug. 21 and burned up 353 hectares of timber before being brought under control. Although officially considered out, some inaccessible parts of the fire area continue to smoulder and forest officials are

patrolling the area regularly until autumn rains extinguish the fire completely.

The Squamish Forest District spent more than half a million dollars fight to fires in the District in 1992, with most of the money — \$350,000 — used to combat the Mie Fire.

Statistics show that lightning was the main culprit as the cause of fires, outnumbering man-made blazes 26 to 13. Elchuk said the

man-made fires were down this year for a number of reasons. Outdoor recreation enthusiasts tend to be very safety conscious and people camping in the woods were taking precautions with fire safety when they built their campfires.

In addition to the increased awareness of campers, the man-originate fire problem was dealt a further blow by the presence of three ground patrols in the district

who gave the service a visible presence among the outdoor enthusiasts. During the fire season the three patrols extinguished 11 nuisance fires before they reached forest fire status.

The forest fire fighting campaign was assisted by two 21-person Native units trained as forest service crews. The teams fought forest fires in the district and worked on other forestry projects during periods of low fire activity.

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Come and see forestry displays. Tour the new Forest Service building. Bring the children to meet Smokey the Bear. Balloons, posters, pencils for the children; coffee, juice and doughnuts for everyone.

Visit the manager and staff of the Squamish Forest District Office to discuss forest management.

The Squamish District Office is located at 42000 Loggers Lane, in Squamish.

For more information contact:
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MOHAWK

Four sent to hospital following Honda crash

Continued from Page A-8
 sometime between 6 and 7 p.m. on Oct. 10 and stole some newly purchased clothing and a small quantity of cash.

A single vehicle crash in the early morning hours of Oct. 12 sent four people to hospital with serious injuries. A 1992 Honda driven by a 23-year-old Surrey man was southbound on Highway 19 when it went off the road to the left and struck the ditch before coming to rest on its side. The jaws of life were called in to extricate the occupants and all four were taken hospital. One passenger was later transferred to the spinal unit at Shaughnessy Hospital. The accident caused \$12,000 damage to the Honda and RCMP are investigating.

A residence at Lions Bay was broken into sometime between 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 9 and midnight on Oct. 12. The thief entered

through a bedroom window at the rear of the house and stole numerous pieces of women's clothing. RCMP are continuing their investigation.

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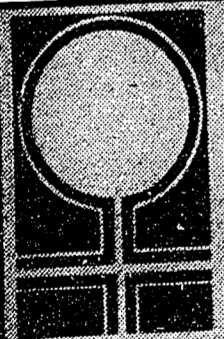
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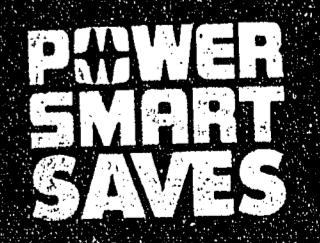
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Sports

Sweeney back with Canadian World Cup team

Squamish soccer was on display for all the world to see when Canada tied Jamaica 1-1 in a World Cup game in that Caribbean country on Sunday (Oct. 18).

Mike Sweeney, a graduate of Howe Sound minor soccer, came out of retirement when Canadian coach Bob Lenarduzzi asked him to join the national team as it tries to qualify for the 1984 World Cup in the United States.

Sweeney grew up in Squamish and played soccer locally until he graduated from Howe Sound Secondary. He took his talents to

Simon Fraser University and emerged from the Burnaby Mountain school just as the demand for Canadian soccer players reached its peak. The North American Soccer League placed a premium on home grown talent so Sweeney turned pro and donned the uniform of the old Edmonton Drillers.

He moved closer to home in 1980 when he joined the Vancouver Whitecaps and played in Vancouver until the team folded after the 1983 season. He then turned his talents to the indoor game and bounced around the Major Indoor

Soccer League playing for such teams as the Cleveland Force, the San Jose Earthquakes, the Baltimore Blast and the Minnesota Kickers.

In between he played with Canada's national team at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles and the 1986 World Cup in Mexico.

He returned to Cleveland three years ago and played for two seasons before retiring last year after a run-in with team management.

For the last year he has run soccer clinics in the U.S. and has coached a college team part time.

When the Canadian national team hired Bob Lenarduzzi as head coach, the new boss put renewed emphasis on experience and Sweeney fit the description.

"It's being in the right place at the right time and Mike's always had that luck," Dave Sweeney, Mike's brother said. "The world cup team's ideals changed and he was right there."

Dave and brother Sean both play for Klahanie of the Howe Sound Men's Soccer League and they are still amazed at the number of people who still keep track of where

Mike is playing.

"I think it's neat to see him still playing, representing us as a family and Squamish as a community," Sean Sweeney said. "It's nice to walk into the Cliffside Pub and see his picture on the wall. There's so many soccer minded people in this community that still follow his career. I came into the dressing room and there were six or seven guys who all knew the game was on television and were planning to watch it. That's pretty impressive for someone who hasn't played here in so long."

Junior paddlers impress

Squamish's awesome junior paddling talent was on display when the Squamish Kayaking Club hosted slalom racing on the Mamquam River on Saturday (Oct. 17).

Local paddlers were the dominant force in the junior categories as Squamish swept both the boys' and girls' first year paddlers categories in the competition.

Mike Fieldhouse led the way with a win in the boys' first year paddlers event while Simon Danielson took second and older brother Josh captured third place. Other paddlers putting in strong performances included Devon Blim, Ryan Blim, Ben Fieldhouse and Graham Wood.

In first year girls', Kirstin French edged out Sarah Price by nine one hundredths of a second to take first while Carolyn Smith settled for third. In junior open boys' competition, first place went to James Mole, a West Vancouver resident who trains in Squamish. North Vancouver's Rob Cartwright took second place while brother Jamie was third in a C-1 class kayak.

The adult competition was swept by Vancouver paddlers. David Kerr took top spot in the adult open competition while 60-year-old Manfred Parker was second and Paul Dancye third.

In adult first year paddler competition, Ashley Selleck was first, John Coleman second and Kevin Henderson third.

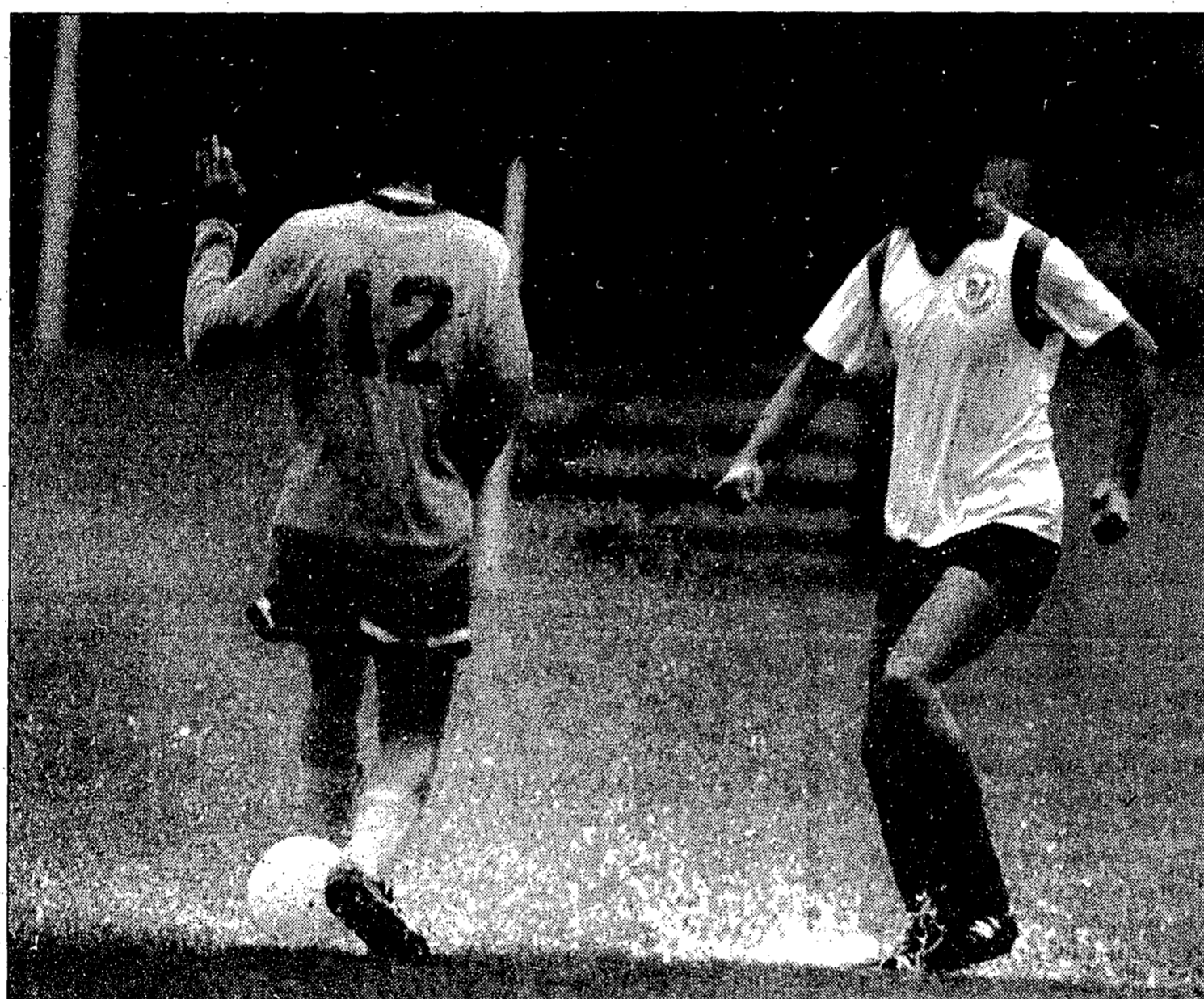
Squamish coach Don Jamieson was delighted with the performance of the Squamish junior kayak set.

"This is the first time in B.C. that we've had so many junior paddlers at one race," Jamieson said. "It's pretty common in Europe but it's unheard of here. The Squamish juniors range in age between 12 and 16 and no other club in B.C. has so many junior paddlers. I'm pretty proud of them."

Jamieson said the local kids have an advantage with the Mamquam slalom site situated right in their back yards. Provincial kayaking officials liked the course so much, they have chosen it as one of the selection sites for the provincial team.

Next Sunday (Oct. 25) the paddlers will be back in action with a club race at the Mamquam slalom course. Training begins at 10 a.m. on Sunday and is scheduled to start at 11 a.m.

WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE



SPLISH, SPLASH... Mother Nature greeted local soccer enthusiasts with an overload of liquid sunshine when the HSMSL teams took to the soggy pitch on Sunday morning. Dave Buzzard photo

SVGCC champs place ninth

Representatives of the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club placed ninth out of 24 teams at a tournament for club champions of the Lower Mainland held at Richmond Golf and Country Club Sunday afternoon.

Comprised of SVGCC men's champion Al Knight, junior champion Jamie Knight, women's and senior women's champion Trudy Wroblewski, and senior men's representative Dunc Graham, the Squamish foursome shot a combined score of 359 and finished ninth overall.

Leading the way for Squamish was the younger of the Knights as Jamie fired a blistering 81 and finished second among junior golfers. It it were not for a disastrous 10 on the par five 10th hole, Knight would have been an easy winner of the junior competition.

Graham was consistent all day and finished the round with a score of 83. Wroblewski was somewhat less steady and settled for an 18 hole count of 98.

The biggest surprise of the day was Al Knight's erratic play. The elder Knight checked in with a score of 97 and said the round was his "worst game in eight or nine years."

Sounders girl's v-ball squad soaring

Howe Sound Secondary's senior girl's volleyball team has burst from the starting gates against league opponents on Vancouver's North Shore.

League doormats for years, the Sounders are now pulling the rug out from under their opponents and sport a perfect 4-0 record.

"We're better than we've ever been," co-coach Rod Thompson said. "Going by past performances, we haven't won a league match in the five years I've been here. This year we've beaten Sutherland, Carson Graham, Collingwood, and Windsor."

The entire team from last year has returned and many of the players got a jump on the season by working out during the summer under the direction of co-coach Mike Weeks.

The roster was further bolstered by the return of power hitter Stacey Robinson after one year on the sidelines.

Thompson said the skill level of the team has improved dramatically giving Howe Sound the luxury of nine players who are capable of playing first string.

The higher skill level of the players has allowed the coaches to install a stronger serve-serve system. Under the new scheme, the Sounders have been able to increase their receive percentage to almost 85 per cent while 89 per cent of the Howe Sound serves have found their way into play.

"The new system allows the team to run offenses we weren't capable of running before because we didn't have any passes," Thompson said. "One thing that showed up against Windsor is we were able to win long rallies. The girls have better position on defense and were able to stay with the ball."

The anchor of the team is setter Lesley Weeks, a grade 12 student who has come into her own on the court this year. Thompson said Weeks has learned more about the position and uses a good set selection which utilizes all the team's hitters.

Grade 10 phenom Anna Rakurea splits time between middle hitter and middle blocker with an uncanny ability to come up with the big play. Sharing time at middle hitter is back row specialist Dana Hinkema and

the steady hitting Marcie Davis.

Robinson, Jenn Van Damm and Nancy Drenka share the power hitting duties and Thompson said all three have the ability to start. Robinson's strength lies in her blocking ability while Van Damm has been hitting the ball well so far this season. Drenka is currently injured but should be back on the court soon.

Nadia Guerin is currently recovering from an illness and is expected to come back and play power-hitter. She has been training well in recent weeks and should see action this week.

Kathy Lynd checks in at the universal hitter position where she backs up the setters and leads the team in hustle and hard work.

Although Thompson is pleased with the performance of his charges so far in the season, a quirk in the schedule leaves him wondering how good his team really is.

The North Shore is divided into two pools of teams with the top squads in pool A and the traditionally weaker teams in pool B. This leaves Howe Sound unable to test their skills against some of the top

teams in the province.

"We don't know how we stack up against the provincial powerhouses," Thompson said. "St. Thomas Aquinas won the single A title last year, West Vancouver won triple A, and Handsworth and Sentinel are also strong. The way the schedule is set up, the winner of pool B plays the fourth place team in pool A so we have to win our pool to get a chance to play them. That's the only chance we'll get to play a top team at this point."

The Sounders were in Maple Ridge for a tournament last weekend where they went undefeated in the preliminary round before advancing to the final against the host team from Garibaldi.

The Sounders fell behind 13-1 but rallied to tie the score at 13 before falling 15-13. The second place trophy earned at the tournament is the first trophy ever won by a Howe Sound girl's volleyball team.

This Tuesday, they resume their quest for first place in pool B when they take on Argyle and Sutherland in a pair of matches on the North Shore.

Sports

Skaters mine gold Eagles edge Khalsa in B.C. interior

There was another gold rush in the B.C. interior as Squamish figure skaters captured four gold medals at the Kamloops Autumn Leaves competition.

The Squamish Skating Club sent eight skaters to compete in the event at the spectacular new Riverside Colosseum in Kamloops to compete against top skaters from throughout the province. Local skaters excelled at the event and returned home with four gold medals, one silver and one bronze.

In elementary ladies group C, Dana Ionson came away with an eighth place finish in her first ever skating competition. In elementary ladies group D, Jillian Ritchie captured her first skating medal when she finished third.

Keegan Murphy improved on his silver medal performance at the B.C. Summer Skate competition by winning the gold medal in the Kamloops event's elementary men's category. Not to be outdone, Dallas Smith turned in an outstanding performance to cap-

ture the gold medal among preliminary men.

Morgan Price won the gold medal for juvenile ladies group B while teammate Carolyn Bradley finished fifth in the same group.

In pre-novice men's competition it was no contest as Ryan Shollert and Gordon Harrison finished one-two and took home the gold and silver medals respectively.

SSC coach Eileen Murphy said the event was a useful tune-up for the skaters who will now turn their attention to the preparing for the upcoming Pacific Coast Regional competition.

"It was basically a warm-up for the regionals in Port Coquitlam next month," Murphy said. "There was over 300 skaters there and because it was in Kamloops, it was a good cross-section of skaters from all over B.C. It's nice to compete against different kids and the judges were mostly from the Okanagan so it was good exposure for the kids."

Sounders field hockey squad still waiting

Six weeks into the 1992 high school senior girls field hockey season, Howe Sound coach Janice Carroll still has no idea how good her team is.

On the bright side, the team has only lost one game. On the other hand, they have only played one game as a series of cancellations has left the rookie-laden Sounders woefully short on game experience.

"We have potential, we just haven't shown it yet," Carroll said. "I have the feeling that when they [Howe Sound players] finally play a few games, get a little game experience, they'll make a big improvement. Right now they look weak but that's because they haven't played yet. A lot of players haven't played a single game yet and it's already mid-October."

Carroll added that game experience will mean a change in practice techniques for the Sounders. Currently, the team spends much of their practice time working on individual skills, she said, but more exposure to game conditions will allow the coaches to focus more on team strategies.

The biggest problem, of course, has been finding someone to play. After the season opening UBC tournament in September, the team was idle until last week. The first two scheduled games of the year were canceled after Collingwood was unable to field a team and Carson Graham backed out at the last minute.

The Sounders finally swung into action for the first time against Seycove last week where they dropped a 3-1 decision. Carroll said her squad outplayed their North Shore opponents but was unable to finish their chances around the goal. All the goals in the game came in the second half, with the Sounders' lone bright spot coming when Amy Robinson scored her first ever goal.

On the field, the Sounders are led by first year players Niki Singleton and Danielle Saindon. Both players have plenty of speed and

aggression but need experience if the prolific goal scorers that Carroll sees in them are to emerge.

The two rookies are capably backed up by a pair of seasoned veterans in Amanda Staton and Cindy Hughes. The two forwards are both experienced goal scorers but the team has been without the services of Staton since she broke her wrist in the UBC tournament.

Shannon Murphy is back from a year of studying down-under to resume her place on the squad. Carroll said Murphy managed to play on a team while she was in Australia and has improved considerably.

Jen Gould leads the defense from her sweeper-back position while Jessica Arseneault will try to fill the hole left by the graduation of all-star North Shore goalkeeper Tiffany Houle.

While the players lack game experience, the coaching staff of Carroll and assistant Robyn Raymond can draw on their backgrounds as members of a total of eight national championship teams while playing for the provincial team.

Carroll said Raymond has been a big help in teaching the new players the basics of the game.

"Robyn's highly skilled and she's very analytical," Carroll said. "She can see where a problem is and knows how to fix it. She gets on well with the players and the kids really like her."

After playing just one league game in the last six weeks, the Sounders will have plenty of opportunity to gain game experience this week when they play three games in three days. The Sounders start the week in North Vancouver for a game against Carson Graham on Tuesday before returning home for games against Collingwood on Wednesday and a return match Thursday against Carson Graham. All home games begin at 3:45 p.m. at the high school field.

Khalsa was handed its first setback of the young Howe Sound Men's Soccer League season when they dropped a 3-2 decision to the high-flying Brackendale Eagles Sunday morning.

Playing in weather better suited to water polo than soccer, Brackendale jumped out to a 1-0 lead when Steve Crozier scored in the game's opening minutes.

Khalsa knotted the score at one when Narinder Bir connected on a penalty kick; but Brackendale reclaimed the lead with a goal by Phil Ellis shortly before half-time.

In the second frame, Brackendale increased their advantage when Jamie Ellis picked up a long

kick from Eagles goalkeeper Bert Venekamp and headed up field. His shot bounced off Khalsa goalkeeper Joe Bukowski and into the goal for a 3-1 Eagle lead.

Khalsa made the game close when Bir pounded home another penalty kick later in the half, but it was not enough as the final score read 3-2 in favour of Brackendale.

In other action Sunday, DeCook survived a scare from Local 170 and hung on to win 4-3. DeCook built up a 3-0 first half lead on the strength of a natural hat trick by Mike DeCook.

The grey foxes of Local 170 battled back in the second frame as Stewart Mackin, Dave Keeler, and

Gord Doyle each tallied once to pull even at three. The comeback fell just short, however, as Bob Versluis salted the game away with a late goal to make the final count 4-3.

In the only other game, defending play-off champion Lil'wat Stallions had too much firepower for the young Cap's Cycles squad to handle as the Mount Currie squad cruised to a 5-1 win.

Five stallions shared in the scoring as Lance Joe, Lyle Leo, Bryson Edmonds, Lawrence Pascal, and Bruce Edmonds all tallied once for the winners. Cristian Oreamuno scored the lone goal for Cap's.

Senior boys off and running

Howe Sound Secondary athletes are proving that last year's senior boy's North Shore cross country running title was no fluke as the team is once again running ahead of the pack.

The Sounders won their second competition in as many tries when four out of five runners entered finished in the top 10 of a 3.5 kilometre race at North Vancouver's Handsworth Secondary.

Grant Bullington led the way for the Sounders with a second place finish behind a rival runner from Argyle Secondary. Stephen Biggin-Pound was fifth and Jeff Skands cracked the top 10 in just his second cross-country race.

Dan Celella finished in 10th spot overall but was second among grade 10 runners. Chris Stockley placed 13th to round out the Howe Sound finishers.

In junior boys' competition, Howe Sound entered only one runner but it was enough for first place as Kelcie Bourassa romped to victory in his first race of the season. In the junior girls event, Lynn Campbell finished in the middle of the pack.

Erin Otto finished in the top third of the field to lead all Howe Sound senior girls. Vicki Gielow and Shannon Murphy rounded out the Sounders' performance by finishing 18th and 19th respectively.

Although the results on the course were impressive, coach Anne Bracey was particularly delighted with the way the team prepared for the race.

"At Handsworth they really pulled together as a team," Bracey said. "They warmed up as a team which is a good unity exercise for a team. I'm really proud of how they're doing and most schools on the North Shore recognize Howe Sound has a strong running team and they have to keep up with us."

The team will be back in action this Wednesday when they travel to the short, flat course at Ambleside for a 3 kilometre race.

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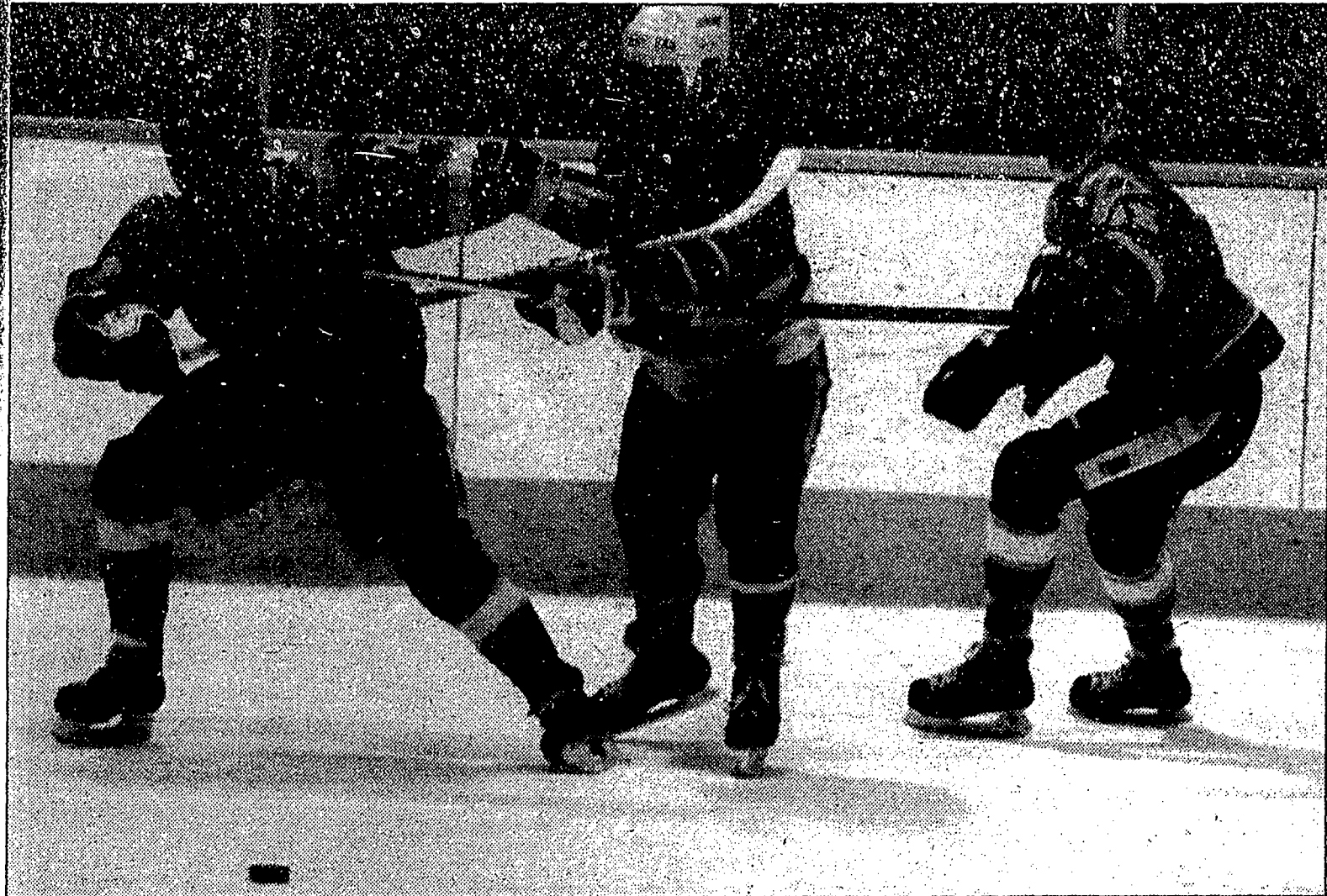
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Sports



The McKay's Flames and the Highlander Hawks tangled in HSMHL action on Sunday night with the Hawks soaring to a convincing 8-3 win. Dave Buzzard photo

Hawks, Scuba perched atop puck standings

Not much has changed in a year as once again the Highlander Hawks and G & S Scuba are battling it out atop the Howe Sound Men's Hockey League standings.

G & S Scuba won two games and tied a third last week to move into a first place tie with the Hawks. The most important confrontation came on Wednesday night when the Men in Black skated to a 3-1 win over the previously undefeated Hawks.

The Hawks opened the scoring with a goal by Scott Thompson and led 1-0 at the halfway point. G & S roared back in the final frame with goals from Bob Versluis, Tony Mahood and Richard Raffaele to knock the Hawks off their unbeaten perch.

The week began with both of the top teams struggling in a pair of tie games. The Hawks needed a second half goal from Mike Lyons to come back to tie McDonald's 1-1 on Oct. 11. Craig Twidale had the lone marker for the burger boys.

Later that same night, Glenn Antosh completed his hat trick with just seven ticks remaining on the game clock to boost G & S Scuba into a 6-6 saw-off with the McKay's

Flames. Tom Orr, Charlie McKay, Cam McKay and Rob England each scored once in the first half as the Flames led 4-2 at the break.

The Men in Black roared back in the second half, however, scoring four goals of their own to salvage the single point. Antosh led G & S Scuba with three goals while Kevin Horth chipped in two more and Tate Patton scored once. Charlie and Cam McKay each scored once more in the second frame to round out the scoring for the Flames.

After slipping by the Hawks on Wednesday night, the Men in Black were back in control on Saturday evening when they pounded the expansion Mountain Burger House Hornets by a score of 9-1.

Mahood and Raffaele each scored twice and Horth added four assists to pace the defending champions over the new kids on the block. Antosh, Versluis, Rob Confortin, Dave James and Terry James rounded out the G & S scoring with a goal apiece while Mario Pascuzzi bagged the lone Hornet marker.

The Hawks bounced back from their loss to G & S Scuba with a convincing 8-3 win over the Flames on Sunday

evening. Phil Lacoursiere bagged four goals and added one assist to pace the Hawk attack while Dan Sargent added a pair and single markers went to Jacques Blais and Chris Thompson. McKay's goals went to Doug Buckle, Rob Smirkoff and Pete Leblanc.

Cyclones earn draw with fish

The Howe Sound Cyclones were fit to be tied when they paid a Saturday night visit to the Sunshine Coast Sharks in Sechelt.

Playing with just 10 skaters for much of the game, the Cyclones struggled early but it the Sharks who had come from behind to forge a 5-5 tie with the visiting Breeze.

Cyclones coach Archie Boyce was happy with the way his squad played in the face of a hostile crowd and a rash of misconduct penalties.

"I'm quite pleased with the guys' performance," Boyce said. "We were down to two lines and with all the penalties, the guys had to work hard. I don't look at this as us stealing a point from them, they stole a point from us."

"We should have beaten them. With a short bench, to go into anybody's building and take a point is positive. We met them hit for hit and once we settled down and started playing our game, we had total success."

Howe Sound started the game with 12 skaters but lost defenseman Dave Fisk when he was tossed out following an altercation five minutes into the contest. Sechelt scored with three minutes left in the period to take a 1-0 lead into the dressing room after one period of play.

Howe Sound erupted for four goals in the second period to take control of the contest. Jan Zeidel scored five minutes into the frame

with assists from Scott Hargreaves and Al Schulte and 20 seconds later, Eric Swann put the Breeze ahead 2-1. Assists on the goal went to Hargreaves and Trevor Guy.

Sechelt tied the score three minutes later but Brian Jahnke restored the Cyclones' lead when he converted a Paul Schulte pass with five minutes remaining in the period. Pete Vukonic scored with 57 seconds left to give Howe Sound a 4-2 lead, but Vukonic was slapped with an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty when he questioned the referee after the goal.

With Vukonic in the sin bin for 10 minutes, the Sharks banged in two power play goals in the first five minutes of the third period to tie the score at four. The Hargreaves to Zeidel combination clicked once again for the Cyclones as the duo put Howe Sound back into the lead just 15 seconds after the Sharks' fourth goal.

It was the Sechelt Arena that did in the Cyclones on this night, however, as a the visitors were caught on a line change when they were unable to open the door to the bench. The Sharks capitalized on the confusion and scored the game's final goal with four minutes remaining to knot the score at five.

Next up for the Cyclones is a home game against the big bad Burnaby Bingers at the Squamish Civic Centre on Oct. 24.

SQUAMISH HOTEL

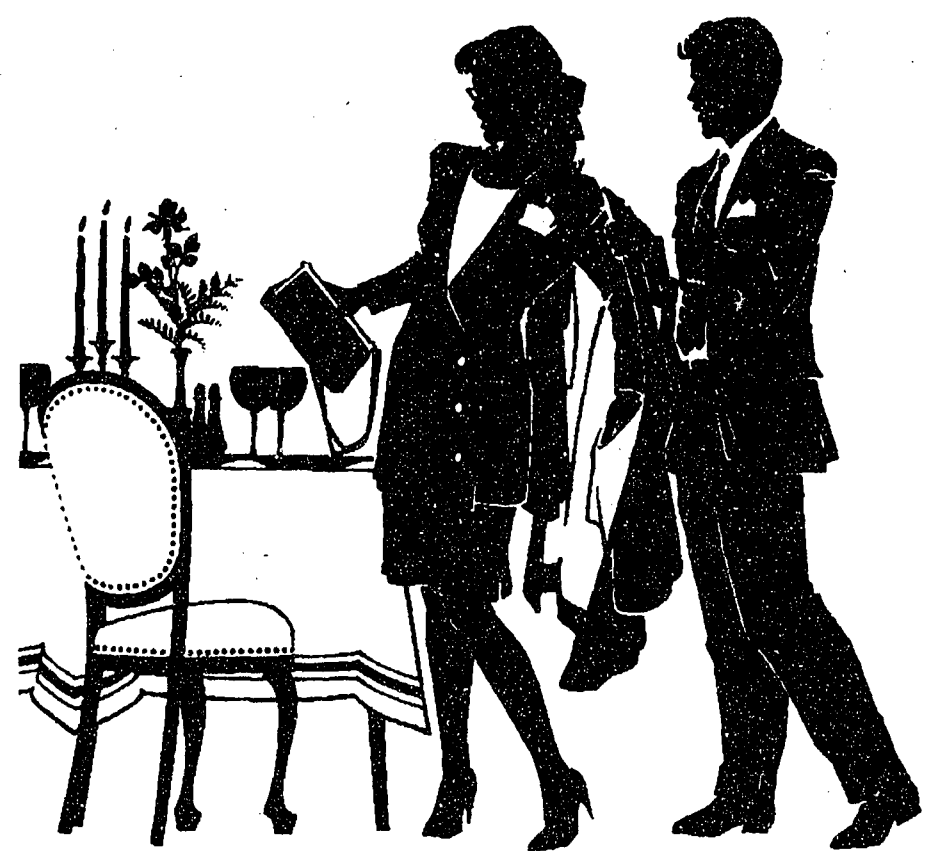
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Sports

Volunteers Borrowed boots kick Apollo

needed for Special Olympics

Squamish Special Olympics is gearing up for another busy season but organizers say more volunteers are needed if the year is to be judged a success.

The upcoming winter season could be one of the busiest yet for the fledgling group as the local Special Olympics programme expands to include swimming in addition to the successful bowling team.

Sherry O'Fallon, a coordinator for the local group said Squamish Special Olympics is well established now and most people in the community are aware of the programme.

"We're off to a good start and our finances are better this year," O'Fallon said. "We'll be able to promote Special Olympics more by sending more of our athletes to special events. There's more public awareness for us now, more people know there is a Special Olympics programme in Squamish and they're supportive of us."

The local group has plenty of heart but they need more volunteers to help work with the athletes.

O'Fallon said the bowling group alone would like to have 10 volunteers to help the programme run smoothly. Some of the athletes need one-on-one attention and in an ideal scenario, there would be enough willing people available that volunteers would only have to donate their time for one session each month.

The Squamish group is expanding into swimming this year and once again, volunteers are needed to make the new activity possible.

Wendy Kraft, coordinator of the new swim programme, said the group plans to train once per week for a half-hour and volunteers with a background in swimming instruction are needed to make the programme work.

"We need people who have had certified swim training so that they can give the swimmers confidence," Kraft said. "Our athletes have never done this before so they're really going to need a lot of attention. With certified instructors, the athletes will get specific instruction so when they go to tournaments, they will have confidence competing against athletes from more established programmes."

This year the Squamish group will be hosting the regional bowling play-offs on Nov. 15 to determine which teams will compete in the B.C. Summer Games next year. Teams from Vancouver, North Vancouver and West Vancouver will all be competing in Squamish and once again volunteers will be needed to help with the athletes.

O'Fallon said the event is organized so that eight teams will be bowling at a time while the remaining eight squads — 40 athletes — will be taking part in activities at Easter Seals camp Squamish.

Squamish Special Olympics are holding a fun bowling afternoon on Sunday, Oct. 25 between 1 and 4 p.m. at Garibaldi Lanes. Anyone interested in volunteering with Squamish Special Olympics is encouraged to come down and meet the athletes and find out more about the programme. For further information, contact Sherry O'Fallon at 892-2224.

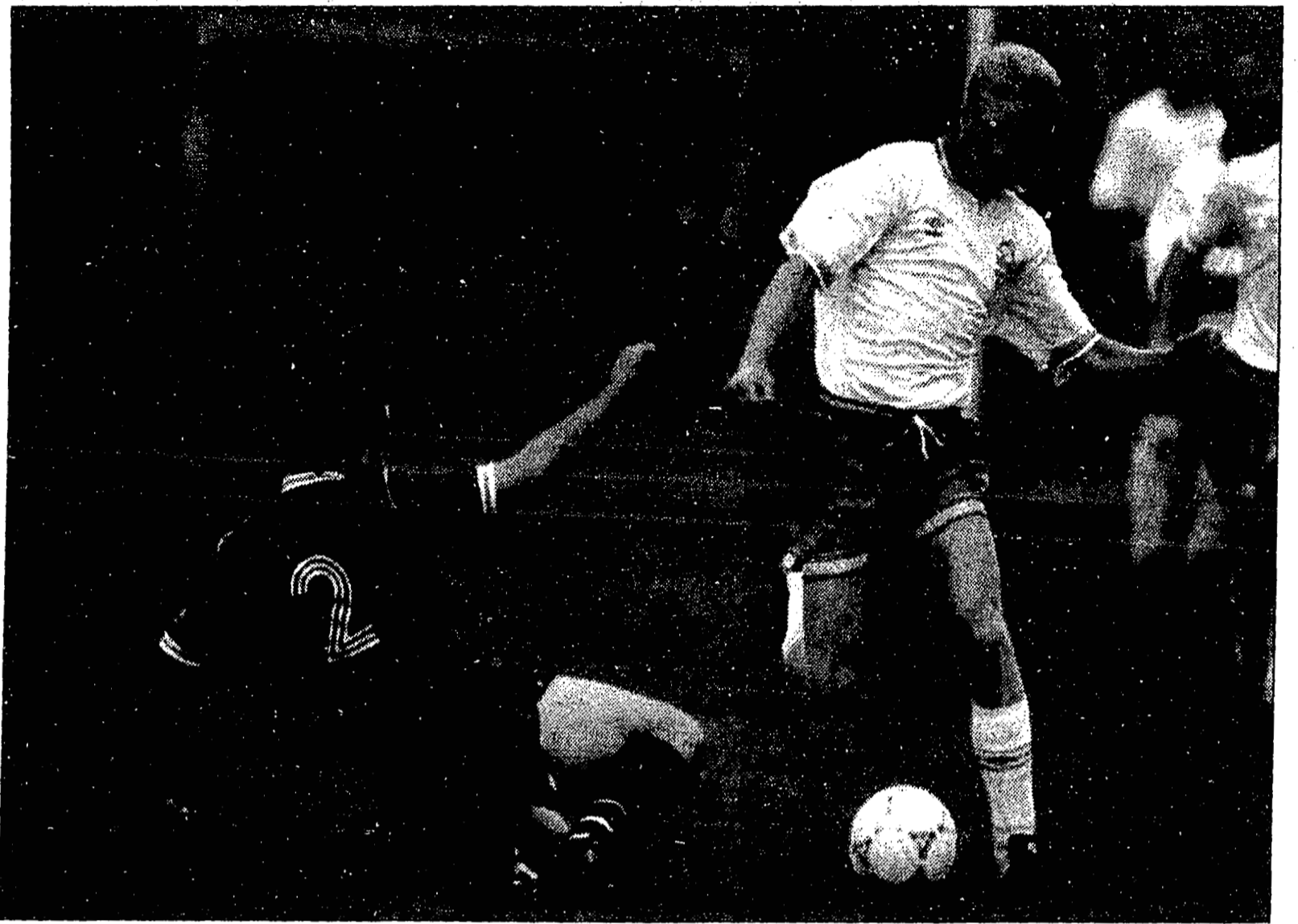
John Cameron played in borrowed boots and Vancouver Apollo played on borrowed time on Sunday afternoon.

Cameron borrowed a pair of soccer boots from teammate Neil Wippich after he forgot his own cleats at home. The borrowed footwear felt as comfortable as an old pair of shoes, however, as Cameron scored three second half goals to lift Squamish F.C. to a convincing 4-1 win over division rival Apollo in Metro Vancouver Soccer League second division action at Centennial Fields.

Despite being outplayed all afternoon, Apollo scored the game's first goal when they converted their only good scoring chance of the game to take a 1-0 lead mid-way through the opening half. Squamish finally got on the board 15 minutes into the second half when Cameron headed home a Tom Johnstone corner kick to tie the score at one goal apiece.

Cameron put Squamish ahead to stay at the game's 70 minute mark when he dribbled through the Apollo defense and sailed a low hard shot past the Vancouver goalkeeper. Cameron completed the natural hat trick minutes later when he and Johnstone teamed up on another corner kick. Brad Rustad rounded out the scoring with a goal in the final 10 minutes.

"When you're playing with a bunch of guys who know what they're doing, the goals are bound to come," Cameron said afterwards. "Tom Johnstone put up some nice



Squamish F.C. defender Ian Van Gruin swings wide on a sliding Apollo defender during Squamish's home opening 4-1 win on Sunday afternoon. Dave Buzzard photo

crosses which were right on the money. I was just in the right place at the right time mostly."

Squamish F.C. coach Doug Muir said that while winning the team's home opener was nice, his squad has to get tougher mentally.

"We're trying to develop a winning attitude," Muir said. "No matter who the opposition is or if not

all 11 players are at the top of their game, they have to believe they're going to win. It's important that everyone know that all 11 players on the field are good enough to win and we're getting there."

Next up for the still sponsorless Squamish F.C. is an away contest against the divisional powerhouse Lobbins team in Vancouver next

Sunday.

Squamish's other Metro League team also saw action on Sunday. Squamish United Pharmasave was on the receiving end of a 6-0 pounding from perennial power Indo-Canadians in a game in Richmond. Next weekend United will square off against the Point Grey Rangers in Vancouver.

Mickey D's romp over Vancouver Fillies

Brenda Bank scored two goals to lead Squamish Mickey D's to a 4-0 win over the Vancouver Fillies in Vancouver Metro Women's Soccer action at Centennial Fields on Sunday.

Playing at home in their new purple uniforms, the Squamish side took the game to their Vancouver opponents early and didn't let up.

Bank, Kim Ewacha and Robyn Raymond each tallied once in the first half to put the game out of reach long before the half-time whistle blew. The first half was marred by an ankle injury to a Vancouver player which suspended play for more than 20 minutes until an ambulance arrived.

In the second frame it was more of the same as Squamish added a fourth goal early in the half and then cruised to their second straight 4-0 win in league play.

Squamish coach John Cameron said his squad was able to take advantage of the slippery field conditions which made the ball hard to stop.

"It was an excellent game, there was lots of chatter and lots of hustle out there" Cameron said. "We took lots of shots from all angles and when the ground is slick like that, anything can happen. The back four played a good game as well, they didn't allow Vancouver any chances."

Next week the Mickey D's squad will venture into Vancouver to play the Fillies on their home turf.



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Saturday, Oct. 27, 1992
8 p.m. - Squamish Civic Centre

The Cyclones would also like to take this opportunity to thank Pat Price and the Squamish Figure Skating Club for graciously donating their ice time on Saturday, Oct. 10, 1992 for a Cyclone hockey practice. Thanks, again.

THE NEW CONSTITUTIONAL AGREEMENT

THE HIGHLIGHTS

Over the past two years, federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have consulted with thousands of Canadians and concerned groups from coast to coast. These consultations included Royal Commissions, participatory conferences, parliamentary hearings, and hearings in the provinces and territories held by provincial and territorial legislatures.

A Social and Economic Union

Federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have agreed unanimously on August 28, 1992 in Charlottetown on a package of constitutional proposals that recognizes the equality of all Canadians and represents all of our interests. The agreement is now before Canadians.

The agreement proposes that the new Constitution would contain a statement of key economic and social objectives shared by all of the governments in the federation. The objectives include comprehensive, universal, portable, accessible and publicly administered health care, adequate social services and benefits, high quality primary and secondary education and reasonable access to post-secondary education, collective bargaining rights and a commitment to protecting the environment. The economic policy objectives to be entrenched would be aimed at strengthening the Canadian economic union; the free movement of persons, goods, services, and capital; ensuring full employment and a reasonable standard of living for all Canadians; ensuring sustainable and equitable development.

Avoiding Overlap and Duplication

Exclusive provincial jurisdiction would be recognized in the areas of forestry, mining, tourism, housing, recreation, municipal affairs, cultural matters within the province, and labour market development and training. In addition,

to ensure the two levels of government work in harmony, the government of Canada commits to negotiating agreements with the provinces in areas such as immigration, regional development and telecommunications. Federal-provincial agreements on any subject could be protected by the Constitution from unilateral change.

Distinct Society

The new Canadian Constitution would recognize the distinct nature of Quebec, based on its French language, unique culture and civil law tradition.

In the reformed Parliament, the Senate would reflect the equality of the provinces while the House of Commons would be based more on the principle of representation by population. As well, various provinces would be assured a minimum amount of seats in the House of Commons.

Parliamentary Reform

The proposed Senate would be made up of six elected senators from each province and one from each territory. Additional seats would provide representation for Aboriginal peoples. The reformed Senate's powers should significantly increase the role of the elected Senators in the policy process.

The proposals recognize that Aboriginal peoples have an inherent right to self-government and that the Constitution should enable them to develop self-government arrangements and to take their place in the Canadian federation. The proposals recognize Aboriginal governments as one of the three constitutionally recognized orders of government in Canada. In addition, the proposals provide for a negotiation process between Aboriginal leaders and provincial and federal governments to put this right into effect. The recognition of the inherent right would not create any new rights to land, nor dilute existing treaty rights.

Now that Canada's federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have reached a consensus, it is the right of all Canadians to understand the new proposals. Call the toll-free number below to receive an easy-to-read booklet on the new constitutional agreement or a complete text.

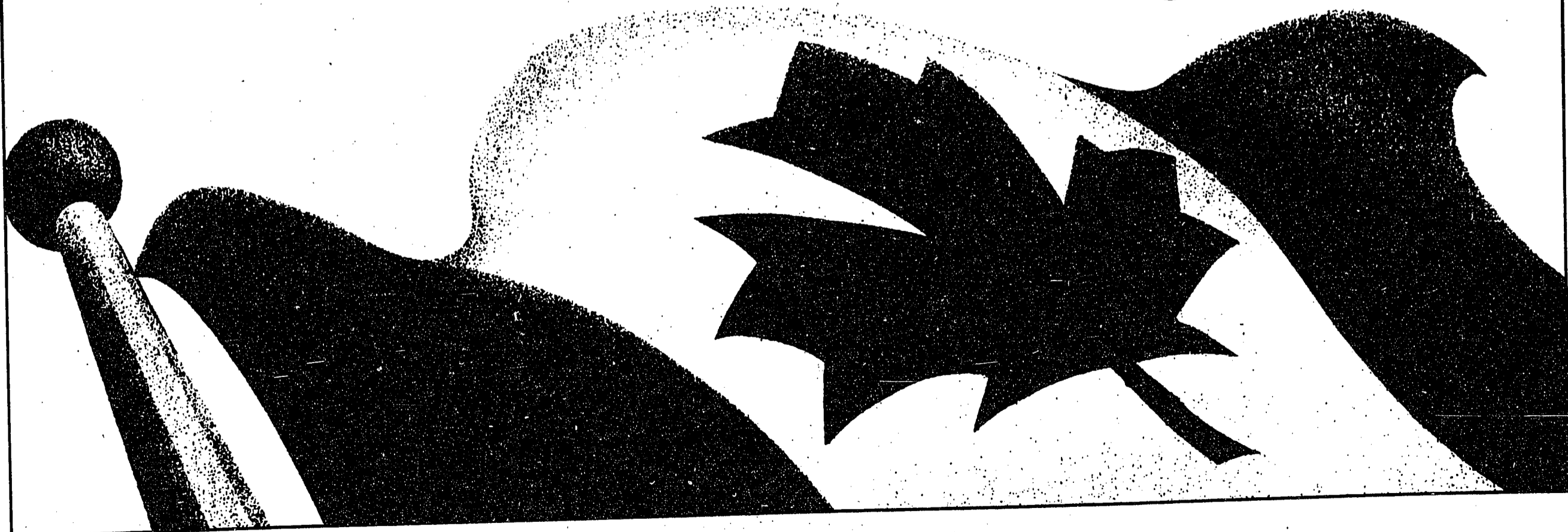
Aboriginal Self-Government

It's your right to know what the constitutional proposals say, before voting on October 26.

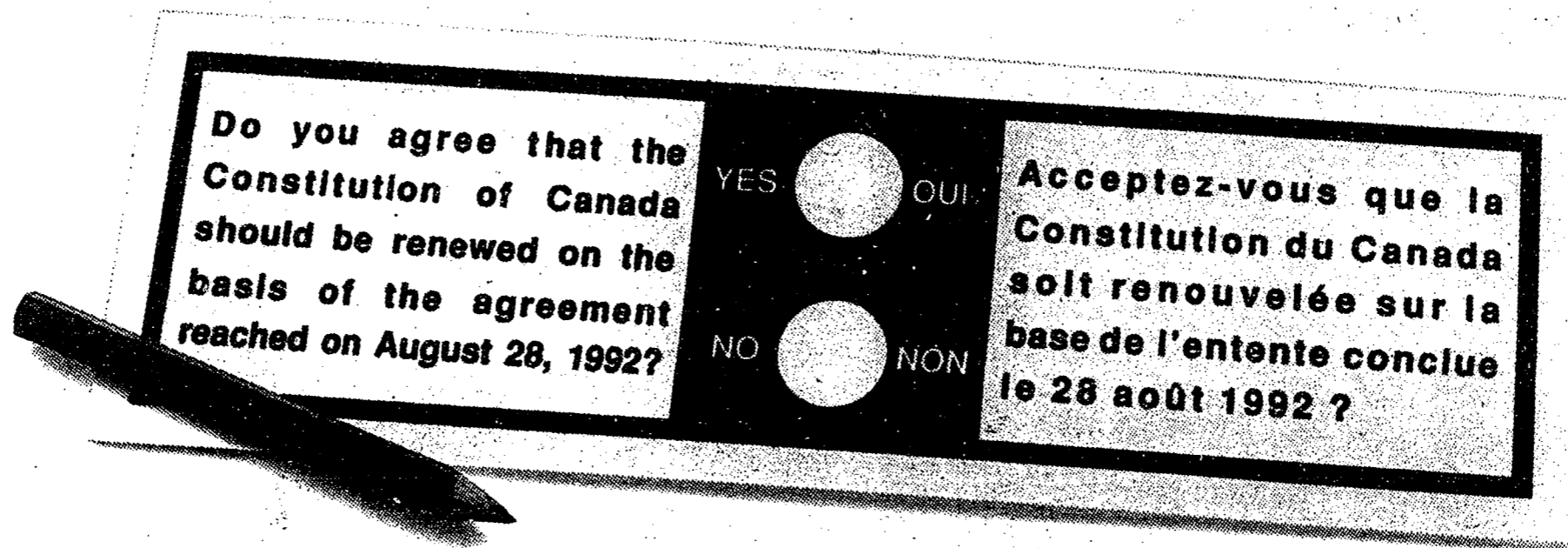
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REFERENDUM '92



You have a say in the matter.

IF YOU CAN'T VOTE ON REFERENDUM DAY, YOU CAN STILL VOTE AT THE ADVANCE POLLS.

If your name is on the Voters' List, you can vote on referendum day. However, if you are elderly, ill, disabled, or if you cannot vote on referendum day for any other reason, you can vote early.

Your Advance Poll will be open from noon to 8 P.M., Thursday, October 22 and Friday, October 23. The address is on your Enumeration Card.

If you still cannot vote on these days, call the Elections Canada office in your riding (the number is on your Enumeration Card). They will tell you about other possibilities.

On referendum day, Monday, October 26, voting will take place between 9 A.M. and 8 P.M. The address of your Polling Station is on your Enumeration Card.

If you have misplaced your Enumeration Card and do not know the address of your Polling Station, call the Elections Canada office in your riding.

VOTERS IN RURAL AREAS

If you live in a rural area and your name is not on the Voters' List, you can vote, only on referendum day, as long as a registered voter from your polling division vouches for you.

TIME ALLOCATED TO EMPLOYEES FOR VOTING



According to the law, every employee who is eligible to vote is entitled to have four consecutive hours to vote while the polls are open on the day of the referendum. No deduction in pay or penalty can be imposed on the employee as a result.

THE ADVERTISING BLACKOUT

According to the law, all individuals, groups and referendum committees are prohibited from advertising for the purpose of directly supporting or opposing the referendum question, on Polling Day or the day before Polling Day.


ENFORCEMENT OF THE REFERENDUM ACT

The Commissioner of Canada Elections is responsible for enforcing the Referendum Act. Any complaints alleging violations of the Act should be forwarded to the Commissioner of Canada Elections, 1595 Telesat Court, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0M6.

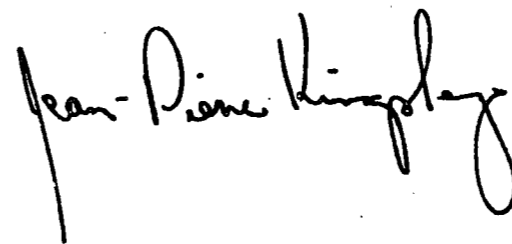
 All Polling Stations in Canada, with few exceptions, provide level access. If this symbol  appears on your Enumeration Card, your Polling Station is not accessible. To make special arrangements, contact the Elections Canada office in your riding.

NOTICE TO ALL CABLE SUBSCRIBERS: ELECTIONS CANADA VOTER INFORMATION IS BROADCAST DAILY ON THE PARLIAMENTARY CHANNEL.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CALL THE ELECTIONS CANADA OFFICE IN YOUR RIDING OR CALL OUR TOLL-FREE LINE:

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Jean-Pierre Kingsley,
Chief Electoral Officer of Canada

Advance Polls: October 22 and 23, 1992
Referendum Day: October 26, 1992



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TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of JOHN KERR LOWE otherwise known as JOHN K. LOWE and JOHN LOWE, who died 22nd day of February, 1992, are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Applicant for Grant of Letters Probate before November 10, 1992, after which date the estate's assets will be disbursed, having regard only to the claims that have been received. ALEXANDER JOHN LOWE, Executor, c/o Box 1070, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. 10/20

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH



Invitation to Tender

ORNAMENTAL STREET LIGHT PAINTING

Sealed tenders are invited for painting approximately fifty (50) Municipal ornamental street lights.

Tender documents are available at the Municipal Hall at 37955 Second Avenue, Squamish, B.C.

Sealed tenders will be received up to 1:00 p.m., on Monday, October 26, 1992. Tenders should be addressed to: M. J. Darbyshire, P. Eng., Assistant Superintendent, District of Squamish, Box 310, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0.

Lowest, or any tender need not necessarily be accepted. 10/20

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Help Wanted 130



DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

Help Wanted

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Applicants must have a valid B.C. Class 3 Drivers Licence with air endorsement. Applicants with previous municipal-snowplowing experience will be given preference.

Successful applicants will be placed on an ON CALL list and will be called when and if required.

Applications should be mailed to: M.J. Darbyshire, P. Eng., District of Squamish, Box 310, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. 10/20

Part-time paint store Sales Clerk required, exp. pref. Call Doug or Lil at Color Your World Paint and Wallpaper. 892-2092. 10/27

Receptionist required for busy law office. Applicants should have previous office experience or business course and knowledge of WordPerfect 5.0. Apply to: Sanguinetti & Company, P.O. Box 1070, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. 10/20

Help Wanted 130

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The following temporary position is open to both male and female applicants and is available November 2/92 - June 30/93. Applications will be received up to and including October 27 and should be mailed to School District #48 (Howe Sound), Box 250, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0 or filed at the School Board Office, 37866 Second Avenue, Squamish, B.C.

TEACHER ASSISTANT I

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Qualifications: Applicants will possess a valid E.C.E. (Early Childhood Education) certificate as well as practical experience in the child care field.

Applications will be accepted until October 23, 1992.

Please send resume to Robyn Cyr, Squamish Community Services Society, Box 949, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. 10/20

Legals

Legals



LAND DISPOSITION

In Land Recording District of New Westminster and situated in the Porteau Cove area.

Take notice that the Ministry of Transportation and Highways of the Province of British Columbia (Geotechnical Operations) intends to make application to the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks, Regional Office, Victoria, B.C., for a Section 12 Map Reserve for land generally situated north of the Porteau Cove area and more specifically described below:

SITE A: Commencing at the North point of D. L. 6934, Plan 6492, Group 1, New Westminster District, thence 55m West; thence 30m South; thence 55m East; thence North along the shoreline to the point of commencement, and containing 0.165 hectare more or less.

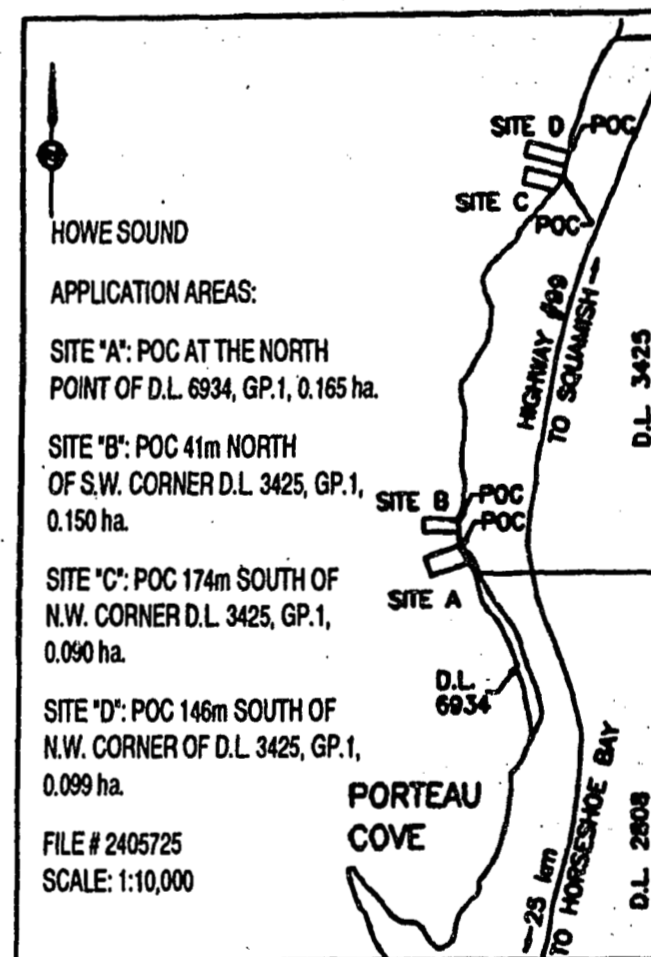
SITE B: Commencing 41m North along the shoreline of the S.W. corner of D.L. 3425, Plan 6587, Group 1, New Westminster District, thence 50m West; thence 30m North; thence 50m East, thence South along the shoreline to the point of commencement, and containing 0.15 hectare more or less.

SITE C: Commencing 174m South along the Northwest corner of D.L. 3425, Plan 6587, Group 1, New Westminster District, thence 45m West; thence 20m South; thence 45m East; thence North along the shoreline to the point of commencement, and containing 0.090 hectare more or less.

SITE D: Commencing 146m South along the shoreline of the Northwest corner of D.L. 3425, Plan 6587, Group 1, New Westminster District, thence 45m West, thence 22m South; thence 45m East; thence North along the shoreline to the point of commencement, and containing 0.099 hectare more or less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is to dispose of blasted rock; sand and gravel in efforts to improve highway safety.

Comments concerning this application may be made to Richard Webber, Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks, #401-4603 Kingsway, Burnaby, B.C., V5H 4M4 Telephone 660-5500. (File #2405725)



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-What's Happening-

Tuesday, Oct. 20—Branch No. 70 Squamish Senior Citizens potluck lunch at 12 noon, business meeting at 1 p.m. in Elks Hall for members and newcomers.

Thursday, Oct. 22—Terra Cotta Pots evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Civic Centre.

Thursday, Oct. 22—Chamber of Commerce luncheon for members only at 12 noon in Chieftain Hotel. Guest speaker MP Mary Collins will speak on the Constitution. Tickets \$12 each, pre-paid to Chamber. Call 892-9244 for more information.

Thursday, Oct. 22—Elks Bingo at hall on Second Avenue. Doors open 5:30 p.m., bingo at 6:45.

Thursday, Oct. 22—Final drop-in flu vaccination clinics offered by Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, for those who qualify. Clinics held 9 a.m. to 12 noon in Squamish United Church, and 1:30-3:30 p.m. at Health Unit. For more information, call Health Unit at 892-3585.

Friday, Oct. 23—Annual fall rummage sale at Squamish United Church, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Saturdays, Oct. 24, 31—Bereavement Support and Grief Recovery Workshop sponsored by Squamish Hospice Society each Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Squamish United Church. Led by Mary Ellen deGrace, it is hoped a Grief Recovery Programme will be formed in Squamish. For more info, call coordinator Carolyn Moore at 892-5822 or Dolores Odendahl at 898-5769.

Sunday, Oct. 25—B.C. Special Olympics — Squamish branch holding a fun volunteer and athlete bowling afternoon from 1-4 p.m. Chance for volunteers to meet athletes in a social setting. Join the fun if interested in volunteering.

Monday, Oct. 26—Parent Education Evening at Brackendale Secondary School in home ec. lab, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored

by Parent Advisory Council, guest speaker will be school district superintendent, Dallas Cristofoli. Also, election of officers for '92/'93. Refreshments served.

Tuesday, Oct. 27—Howe Sound Women's Centre invites you to grand opening at new location, 38132 Second Avenue (next to Mykonos) between 6 and 10 p.m. Video will be shown at 8 p.m. to mark Women's History Month in Canada.

Thursday, Oct. 29—Legion Bingo. Doors open 5:30 p.m., bingo at 6:45.

Friday, Oct. 30—Halloween Dinner and Dance at Legion. Meal ticket is \$10, purchase at Legion. Dinner 7-9 p.m., dancing follows. Come in costume, prizes.

Fridays, Saturdays, Oct. 30, 31 & Nov. 6, 8—Royal Canadian Legion Poppy Drive weekends.

Sunday, Nov. 1—16th annual Squamish Road Run from Howe Sound Sec. School at 9 a.m. for runners, walkers at 9:10. Registration forms at Stedman's, from Shirley DeCook at HSSS, or write Peter Hotston at Box 388, Garibaldi Highlands. \$8 for students/seniors, \$12 adults up to Oct. 25. Late registration is \$15.

Sunday, Nov. 1—Folk Song Circle meets at 7:30 p.m. in Civic Centre.

Saturday, Nov. 7—Seniors Mini-Sale in Cedman Lounge, 38209 Third Avenue from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Includes crafts, bake table, white elephant. Tea and coffee available.

Saturday, Nov. 7—Down-filled quilt workshop from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Civic Centre.

Saturday, Nov. 14—Squamish Royal Purple Lodge holding a combined garage, bake and craft sale at Elks Hall on Second Avenue. Time to be announced. Garage sale donations appre-

ciated and items will be picked up. Tables available for selling crafts. Phone Jean McNalley at 898-5382 or Lorraine Wright at 898-4795 after 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 24—Much Music Monster Mash Dance at Civic Centre for 13-18 year olds. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$8 each.

Monday through Friday—Choices Drug and Alcohol Counselling Service open each day from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For info, or for an appointment, call 892-3655. Confidential services.

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

Mondays—Monday Night Bible Hour at Highlands Gospel Hall for pre-schoolers and up.

Tuesdays—Compassionate Friends Squamish Chapter meets at United Church at 7:30 on last Tuesday of month. This organization is made up of parents who have suffered the death of a child at any age. Grief support and friendship.

Wednesdays—Come out for fun and fitness on your lunch break! Meet in front of health unit, Second Ave. at 12:05 p.m. for an easy, 30-minute walk. Co-sponsored by Squamish Hearty Lifestyles Group and the Squamish Estuary Conservation Society.

Wednesdays—T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 6 p.m. in Baptist Church. New members welcome. Call 898-5539.

Thursdays—Free parents and tot drop-in at the Health Unit, 38075 Second Avenue from 10-11:30 a.m. All parents with children 0-5 invited to share parenting concerns while your children play. Take snack for your child. For info call Susan at 898-4212, Jerri 892-5796, July at 898-4393.

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