

SQUAMISH

Times



**Squamish's
Python
pretenders, the
Full Frontal
Nudity Coalition
are planning
another assault
on your comedic
senses.
See Page A-20-21**

Council's plans infringe on provincial highways jurisdiction

Highway confusion predicted

By Angela Wanczura
Times Contributor

There will be confusion on Highway 99 if council goes ahead with plans to post 60 km signs, according to the head of the Squamish RCMP detachment's Highway Patrol.

Cpl. Dwain Wetteland said problems would be caused because the signs would contradict existing 80 km signs posted by the highways department.

"People won't know what to do," he said. "We'll have traffic backup, and people will start passing on double solids and doing really silly things."

Mayor Egon Tobus disagreed and said the slowdown would only be a couple of minutes for someone travelling between Cleveland Avenue and Garibaldi Way.

In fact, the purpose of the signs is to increase safety in areas heavily travelled by residents.

Tobus said the provincial highways ministry has been made aware of council's safety concerns, but so far hasn't taken

action.

"I recognize that it's an unusual approach, but we are trying to make a point. No harm will come of it," he said.

At council Nov 10, amid joking comments of "See you in jail," council members voted unanimously to post the signs while making a formal request to the highways ministry.

The decision was made in response to a letter from B.C. Attorney General Colin Gabelmann, which stated that policing the 36 km of highway within Squamish is "a municipal responsibility."

Coun. Norm Verner saw the decision as a temporary solution to concerns about the highway intersection at Centennial Way.

"If it's our responsibility and they won't put in a light, this is a good option," he said. "The worst they can do is take them down."

Mayor Egon Tobus recommended making the request to the ministry, while Verner complained that going through official channels would be a very slow process.

School officials dispute standards

By Angela Wanczura
Times Contributor

The Superintendent of Schools recommends higher standards for Howe Sound Secondary, but the school's principal says the school's standards are already high and getting even better.

The Superintendent's full report on controversial exam results at HSSS will be presented to the school board Nov. 18. Principal John Plaatjes questioned the relevance of some of the recommendations presented in the agenda for the meeting.

Superintendent Dallas Cristofoli recommends the school should review results in examinable subject areas not only by subject but in comparison to provincial norms.

Plaatjes doesn't agree. "The most reliable thing is if we compare our results with com-

munities similar to ours, such as Lillooet, Hope, Revelstoke, and others," Plaatjes said.

Such results come in the school profile report released by the education ministry each spring for the previous year.

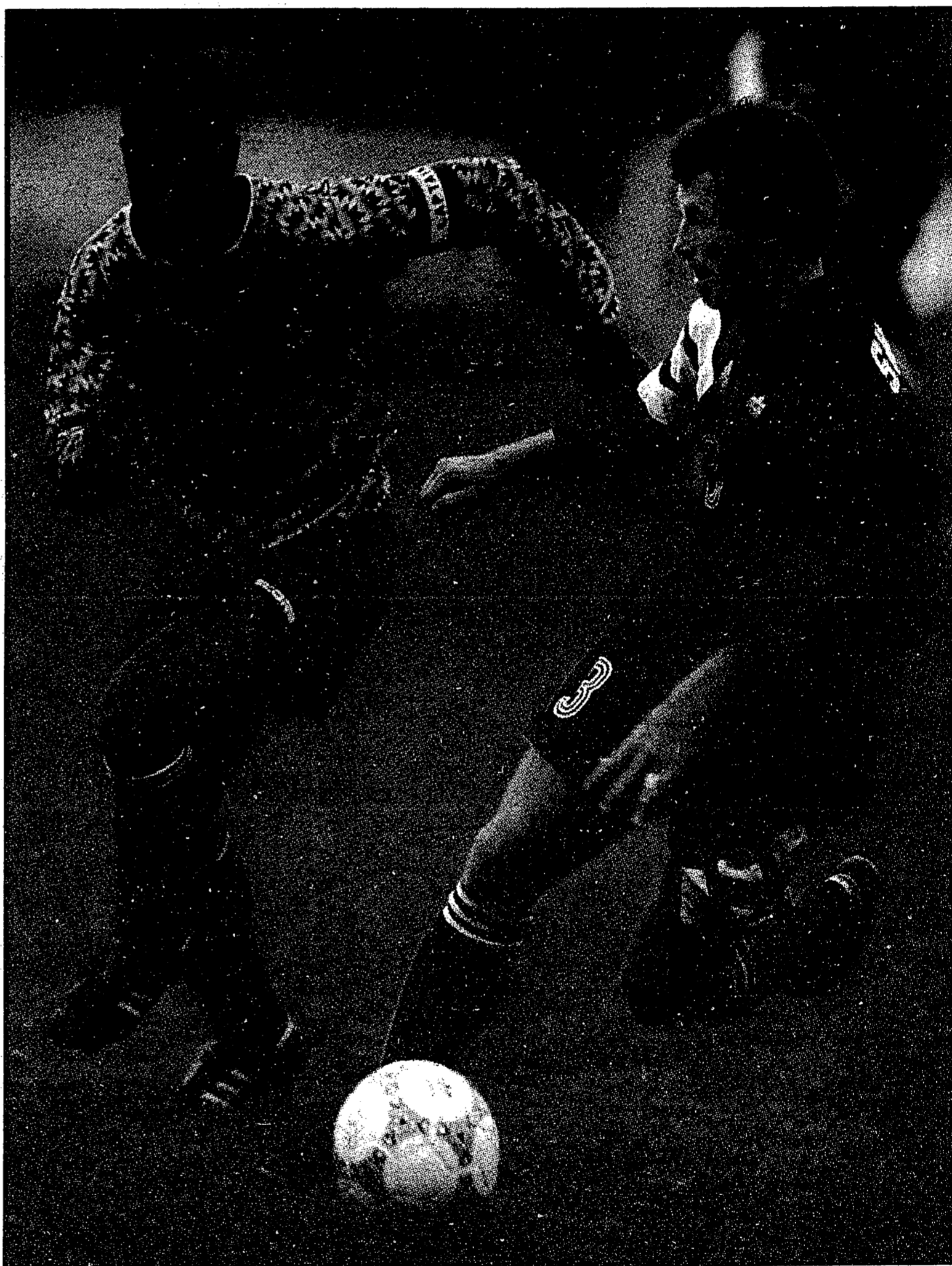
"Last year the only concern of the ministry report was low attendance," he said. Attendance has soared this year, he said, due to the new quarter system.

Plaatjes pointed out the ministry report rates HSSS students higher than similar districts, and higher than the provincial average in numbers going to university after graduation.

Another recommendation on the agenda is that "students need to be encouraged to rise to greater expectations and not be satisfied with lower expectations."

Plaatjes said expectations have

Continued on Page A-3



OH CANADA! Canadian defender and Squamish native Mike Sweeney cuts away from a charging Bermuda opponent during Canada's 4-2 win in World Cup qualifying action at Burnaby's Swangard Stadium on Sunday afternoon (Nov. 15). See story, page A-29.
Dave Buzzard photo

RCMP will share new building

The new RCMP detachment in Valleycliffe is to be constructed in combination with a Fire Hall, Council decided Nov. 10.

Housing the two facilities in one building would save money on common services such as an emergency backup generator.

Coun. Ron Barr questioned the value of a custom design for the Fire Hall, when off the shelf designs are available.

Council will request that Grant & Sinclair, the architectural firm working on the RCMP contract, look into building the RCMP

facility on to an existing Fire Hall design.

The new fire hall project was assigned to the company in charge of the RCMP project because it would be impractical to have two separate firms working on a single
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Horse Logging - A-9

F.C. Triumphs - A-30

New Fire Code - A-3

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER SINCE 1958

News

Squamish fire official completes training course

One of the top fire fighters in Squamish is now a little bit better after completing a special course at the Justice Institute of B.C. last month.

Squamish deputy chief Randi Ayres joined 11 other fire fighters from across B.C. for an intensive 10 day course as part of the Institute's Fire Service Executive Development Programme.

Ayres and his fellow classmates received instruction such topics as in incident stress intervention, media relations, conflict resolution skills, risk management and liability issues, and increasing public awareness in fire protection. In addition to the theoretical work, the course also updated the participants training in new equip-

ment and regulations.

"The whole idea of the programme was to offer methods for dealing with management concerns rather than providing rigid answers for the questions we were asking," Ayres said. "Probably the best part of the course was the 11 other officers from all over B.C. and it gave us a forum for sitting down and discussing common problems and things we don't normally have the opportunity to do. We find that Squamish is going through the same changes as other municipalities have gone through or are going through so we got to compare notes."

Ayres said everything the group did involved panel discussions and working together in

small groups.

Squamish should benefit from Ayres having taken the course as now both of the top men in the department are graduates of the program. Last year, fire chief Pat Hampson completed a similar Justice Institute programme.

Ayres said the course was invaluable for helping fire officials keep up with changes in the industry.

"The fire academy is the only vehicle out there for us to keep abreast of other techniques and things that have worked in other municipalities," he said. "The fire service is no different than anywhere else, the technology is changing so fast and we have to keep on top of it."

Drug-free pool tournament scheduled

Auli Parvainen has a pool tournament and parent information meeting planned as her initial efforts to help kids and parents deal with young people's alcohol and drug problems.

Teenagers can play pool at no cost at a drug and alcohol free tournament at the Carnival Club on Thursday Nov 19 at 7 p.m.

"The idea is to reach out to these kids. But we're not there to preach at them, we're not another authority sent to spy on them,"

Parvainen said.

She was recently hired as a part time community outreach worker for youth, at Choices Drug and Alcohol Counselling Center.

Information on drug and alcohol free living will be available at the tournament, but there won't be any lectures, Parvainen said.

She said it's important to prevent early drug use, because the earlier someone tries drugs or alcohol, the more likely they are to develop problems as they get

older.

One interesting project kids could get involved in is a video contest sponsored by the B.C. Dairy Foundation.

Kids can work on the project as a group, to make a video on the theme "It's cool to be yourself."

The 45-minute parent information meetings will be held at the Civic Center, on Friday Nov. 20.

Parents of pre-teens are welcome to attend at 7 p.m., parents of older teens at 8 p.m.



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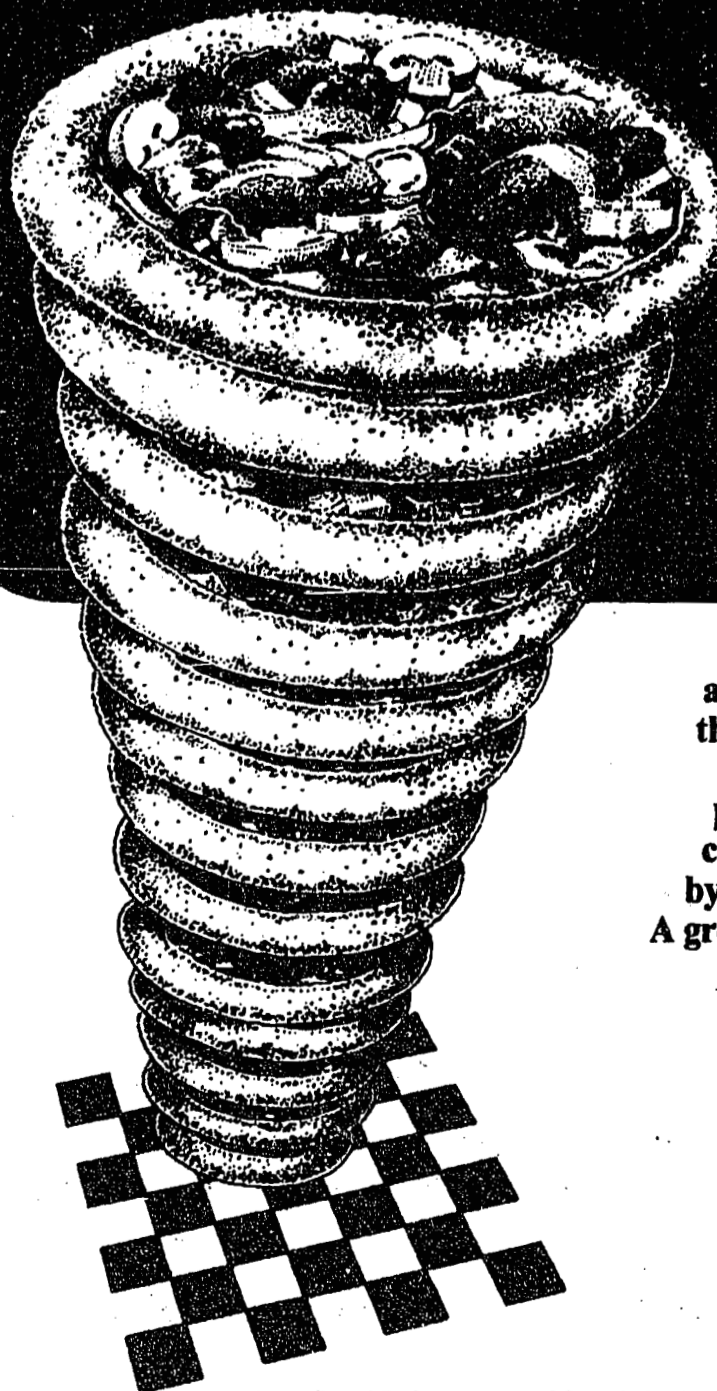
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News

Fire code changes bring good news for homeowners

By Michael Booth
Times Reporter

There's good news coming for homeowners who have recently converted from heating oil to natural gas.

New changes to the provincial fire code will bring about an end to the old policy of having homeowners dig up and remove of old heating oil tanks.

The proposed changes will permit homeowners to leave the tanks in place providing they cut the tops off, clean the interior and fill the remaining vessel with sand.

Other changes include:

- Fuel hose nozzles at self-serve gas bars will be fitted with approved hold-open devices to allow customers to use the pump without having to manually hold the nozzle open.

- Combustible materials hung on classroom walls and ceilings will be limited to 20 per cent of the surface area.

- international fire safety symbols will be adopted to mark the location of fire alarms, fire exits and fire fighting equipment.

- Retailers will be allowed to collect used engine oil and store it indoors provided proper ventilation and spill control measures are taken.

Deputy chief Randi Ayres of the Squamish Fire Department said the official changes have not yet been implemented and are not yet enforceable.

Ayres said that once the changes are put into effect, the local department will be stressing education rather than enforcement until people are aware of the new regulations.

"What it means for us, like any other code changes, is a matter of educating the public," Ayres said. "We have to let people know what the code changes are before we take any action. People don't deliberately break the code, we have to let them know what the code entails. We don't like taking legal action, only .003 per cent of our inspections result in legal papers being served."

Last year, Squamish Fire Department personnel conducted more than 550 inspections resulting in only two legal cases being served.

PLAYGROUND McOPENING



Ronald McDonald turned up at Valleycliffe Elementary School on Friday afternoon (Nov. 13) to help officially open a new playground at the school. The new facility features the only wheelchair accessible playground equipment in Squamish and funds for the projects were provided by Ronald McDonald Children's Charities. Paul Savage, owner of the McDonald's restaurant in Squamish, said he was "pleased to help make a dream come true and a lot of people are going to benefit from [the playground]." Dave Buzzard photo

Flu vaccine available at CGHU special clinic

A free flu vaccination clinic is to be held Wednesday Nov. 18 at the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit.

People in specific high risk groups can receive the vaccine free from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The vaccine will be available to anyone aged 65 or older, anyone with a long term illness requiring regular medical follow-up or hospital care.

As well, caregivers or close household contacts of those two groups are eligible.

Anyone not eligible for free

vaccine can get it from their doctor for under \$10.

How safe is the vaccine? Jan McLaughlin, the clinic's health nurse, said the vaccine has been in use for more than 20 years. It is updated each year for specific strains of virus.

She said some people do have minor and short-lived side effects, such as redness or swelling around the injection site and aches muscles or headache.

No appointment is necessary for this clinic.

School standards disputed

Continued from Page A-1

to be realistic for the kind of community the school is in, but he added the school does encourage students to participate in examinable subjects.

No one can force a student to take a certain course, he said, but because the school has not raised entrance requirements for difficult courses, students are not prevented from trying something that will be challenging.

Cristofoli's recommendations also recognize a need for schools,

parents and the community to encourage students to enrol in examinable subjects, especially Math and Science.

But Platjes said he is not concerned about specific courses

"You only need Math 12 and Physics 12 for pure sciences and engineering. How many students here are going that route?"

He said students are concerned about their grade point average, and in some cases taking tougher courses could prevent their entrance into university.

RCMP shares with Fire Dept.

Continued from Page A-1

structure. According to the fire hall committee report, the architect has suggested a 10 per cent cost saving would be in order for a combined building.

As well, the architect will look into costs of renovating the existing fire hall. The Garibaldi facility is to be renovated to fulfil space

requirements of the department, and to bring it up to earthquake safety standards.

When the new hall is built, the fire department administration will remain at the Garibaldi location.

Ultimately, a third hall would be needed to serve the northern part of the municipality, including Brackendale.

Whistler council concerned over proposed voting changes

By Cheryl Baudin
Metro-Valley News Services

Under new legislation proposed by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, Recreation and Housing, 80 per cent of Whistler homeowners would no longer be allowed to vote in local government elections.

This portion represents second homeowners, meaning only 20 per cent of homeowners plus tenants would be allowed to vote, says Whistler Mayor Ted Nebbeling.

"People who pay 80 per cent of the bill have no say in how municipal council spends that property tax. So as municipal council, you're no longer accountable to the people who pay for the municipal infrastructure and that is undemocratic," Nebbeling charged.

During Monday's (Nov. 9) committee of the whole meeting, councillors Terry Rodgers and Thelma Johnstone also objected to this proposed amendment under the Elections Section of the Municipal Act.

"It's taxation without representation," said Rodgers following the meeting.

Johnstone concurred with

Rodgers that the only funds they are allowed to raise are property taxes.

Following the meeting, she added that under the proposed legislation, a group of people who only come to Whistler for the ski season would have say over the non-resident property owners as to the future of the municipality.

A motion was passed during the meeting authorizing the mayor to prepare a brief objecting to the proposed change that non-resident property owners would no longer be allowed to vote in local government elections.

Nebbeling must submit the brief responding to the Local Government Elections Legislation Discussion Paper no later than Nov. 30. The program was initiated by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, Recreation and Housing to amend the Elections Section of the Municipal Act prior to the 1993 Local General Elections.

The Ministry stated its reason for the proposed changes is to make the Local Government Elections Legislation more fair, open, honest and accessible.

But Nebbeling also has other grave concerns about the proposed amendments. In the past, people

were required to live in Whistler at least three months before they could vote in an election, he said.

If the proposed legislation goes through, a person could arrive the day of the election and vote, said Nebbeling.

A person would still, however, have to be a B.C. resident for at least six months and have resided in Canada for at least one year, he said.

Nebbeling said the proposed legislation means a person would no longer require a fixed address to be eligible to vote. They could say they live in Lost Lake Park, for instance, he said.

Nebbeling envisions potential problems for Whistler and many other communities under the proposed changes. "In principle, a small community could be stacked with special interest groups," he noted.

"Legislation should never be created to allow (such) scenarios to happen."

Nebbeling urges people affected by the proposed legislation to write to the Minister of Municipal Affairs, Recreation and Housing.

A copy of the discussion paper is available at the Whistler municipal hall.

Great white hunters nabbed

Conservation officer Dave Elliot answered reports of rifle shots on Saturday morning, Nov. 7, at Cheakamus and Midnight Way. The ensuing investigation resulted in two Burnaby men being charged with shooting within municipal boundaries, and of illegal possession of wildlife.

Elliot said the shooting was not near enough to residential areas to cause danger.

"The men probably just did not know what they were doing," Elliot said. Both have agreed to take the Conservation and Outdoor Recre-

ation Education program before going hunting again.

One of the men, 45-year-old Burnaby resident, had a permit for white tail deer, but had shot a black tail deer. The body was confiscated and the man was charged with illegal possession of wildlife.

News

Smashing finish for 14-year-old driver

A 14 year old Squamish girl caused \$4,500 worth of damage while driving on Highway 99 on Nov. 4.

The girl drove a 1986 Honda Accord into a 1990 Jeep Cherokee at Squamish Valley Road. She was charged with driving without a licence and missing a stop sign. She claimed the brakes in her car failed and received notice that the vehicle must be put into a testing station immediately.

While investigating one crime, Squamish RCMP officers were called to a second incident involving the same suspect.

At 1 a.m. Nov 8, a vehicle was seen driving in an erratic fashion through the Squamish Hotel parking lot. It struck a 1976 Ford pick-up truck causing \$1,000 damage before leaving the scene.

Police were then called to a driver causing a disturbance in the parking lot at West Park apartments in Valleycliffe. A 20-year-old Squamish man was found to be driving a car with \$2,000 of recent damage. Police examined the black 1977 Pontiac and determined it was the same vehicle involved in the earlier hit and run.

The driver was charged with possession of a narcotic and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Two people broke into the safe at the Cliffside Pub Nov. 12.

The morning after Remembrance Day, someone entered the pub and stole cash from the safe. Evidence showed that two people were involved. Police have asked that anyone with further information should come forward to help solve the case.

Vandals have been busy in several attacks on property recently.

Rocks were thrown through a suite window at the Garibaldi Inn. A girls' field hockey team was staying there at the time and a group of teenage boys hanging around the hotel were chased away only to return later to toss rocks at the window.

Police questioned two boys, but did not have enough evidence to charge them. Please call 892-TIPS with any relevant information.

Here's how not to find a job.

At the Chieftain Mall, someone pounded a rock on the employment center window until it broke, leaving a hole more than half a meter across.

Building staff at the mall discovered the damage, estimated at \$350 by 4:15 a.m.

Vandals also damaged the gym steps at Brackendale Elementary School, sometime between Nov. 10 - 12. The wooden steps were pulled off and turned upside down. A piece of wood from the

landing was thrown through a window. The case is still being investigated by the RCMP.

A BMW received \$400 worth of damage on the evening of Nov. 6 while parked outside of the at the Cliffside Pub. An unknown individual threw a beer bottle at the car and tore the BMW decals off it.

Two side mirrors valued at \$250 were stolen off a 1989 Ford pick-up at Squamish Ford some time between Nov 4 - 6.

Weather has been a factor in some recent highway accidents.

A 48-year-old man drove off Highway 99 into a rock wall Nov. 8. The Richmond resident drove left off the highway near Logger's Creek Road and plowed into the rock wall. His 1987 Jeep four-door sedan received \$6,500 damage. He was charged with driving too fast for road conditions.

A deer was struck and killed on the highway north of Squamish on Nov. 5, with surprisingly little damage to the vehicle. Police said that when the weather gets colder, the snow drives the deer out of the hills and on to the highway.

Thank You

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbours who lovingly supported us during the loss of our husband and father Slavo Lehocky.

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Sincerely, Eva, Roman, Zuzana Lehocky & Nicola Brown



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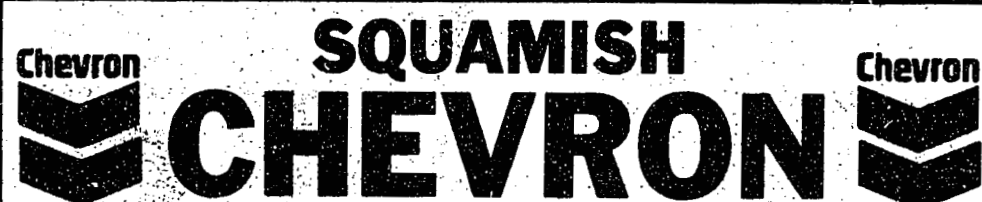
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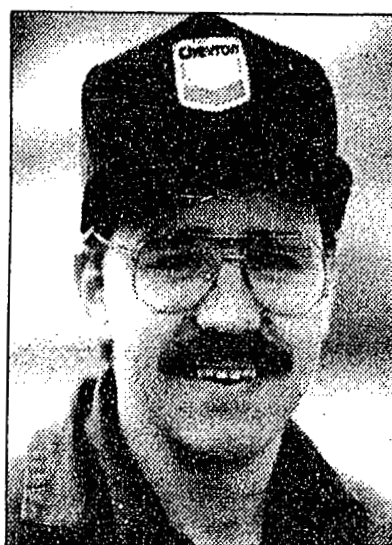
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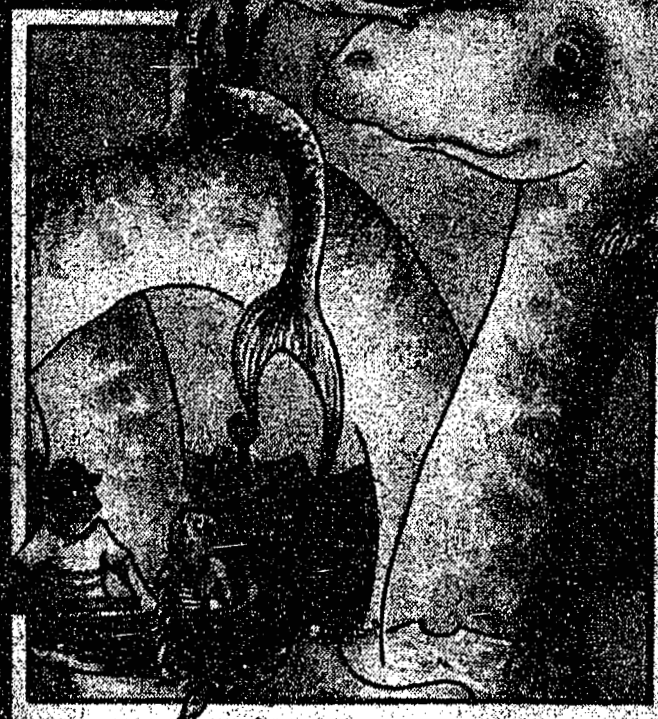
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Feature

Wheat symbolism appropriate

There have been many steps on the road to civilization but one of the greatest must have been the discovery of wheat and other grains. It freed man from the need to travel constantly in pursuit of the moving herds and enabled him to establish roots in one area.

It was the discovery of this grain, first used as a watery gruel and later as bread, which allowed the ancient peoples to move from the constant need to hunt and kill for their food.

Those who had led nomadic lives could put down roots of their own as they planted, harvested and stored the grain. The most common use of grain is for making bread, which is known as the staff of life.

This became especially prized after the ancient Egyptians discovered the effect of yeast on dough. The raised bread, which is so much a part of our modern diet is a direct descendent of the bread enjoyed by the Pharaohs.

The importance of wheat was so great that the first seeds were sown by the emperor himself.

Considering the importance of bread throughout the years it is not unusual to see images of wheat sheaves became the symbol of a life at its fullest, of abundance, of the fertility of the earth.

Like the cornucopia, spilling

Howe Soundings



By
Rose
Tatlow

over with fruits and nuts, a graceful sheaf of wheat symbolizes the plenty that people celebrate at Thanksgiving.

Ancient Romans signified wheat by the goddess Ceres, who gave her name to cereals.

She was always depicted bearing sheaves of wheat and later Christians added grapes to the picture — the two depicting the blood and wine of the Christian communion.

Sheaves of wheat were often used decoratively, on bread trays and bread knives and on the big iron cookstoves used by our recent ancestors.

While the culinary connection for the wheat sheaf is a natural, like many other symbolic motifs, it also stands on its own as a very attractive design.

The wheat sheaf was also shown on heraldic crests and throughout the 17th and 18th centuries wheat and sheaves appeared in wrought iron stair rails, fences and gates, on vases and in architectural trim, often positioned within a garland.

Hepplewhite often used the wheat sheaf on the pierced splats of his shieldback chairs.

The old Scandinavian Christmas Eve custom of placing a July Nag — a Christmas bundle of wheat outdoors for the birds and animals — has been adopted by many western families.

There has been a resurgence of the use of wheat as a decoration and we see the design imprinted on wall papers, etched on glass baking dishes and molds as well as other utensils and even on a copper refrigerator door.

Florists now feature dried sheaves of grain in tall stately bouquets, sometimes in combination with other dried materials such as flowers and grasses.

The worship of wheat, while no longer observed as it was in antiquity, is still rife in the modern world, with its emphasis in the dietary side of our culture, is just another manifestation of the importance of this grain, and by association all the other grains which we use in our everyday life.

Surely one of the unsung heroes of history and of civilization must have been the unknown hunter or his mate, who first realized this grain could revolutionize the course of history and change man from a nomadic race to one which could live in a stable community.

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Editorial

Just who does Mitchell represent in Victoria?

Convention holds that there are two ways elected officials can represent their constituents.

They can, as a delegate, take the wishes of their constituents to the governing body or they can serve as a representative, airing regional concerns when appropriate but free to respond to each issue as it arises.

If the events of the past week are any indication, West Vancouver-Garibaldi MLA David Mitchell appears to have come up with a new method of representation: get elected then use your position to promote your own ambitions.

Every time Mitchell's smiling face turns up in the Vancouver dailies or on television newscasts, it is inevitably linked to a story about his latest grandstand antic.

Mitchell allegedly wants to be on the Bill Clinton team. Mitchell meets with Harcourt to discuss the Speaker's position. Mitchell returns early from a trip to campaign for the "yes" side in the national referendum.

Rarely do we hear what he is doing for his constituents, the people of Sea to Sky country and West Vancouver.

Oh yes, he also hosted a round table discussion on the area's economy early in his term, but talking is what he does best. Taking action or committing him-

self seems to be more difficult.

News gathering organizations in the corridor routinely have their fax machines clogged with the latest Mitchell insights on whatever he thinks the NDP government is doing wrong this week. His office is careful to forward summaries and official transcripts as if to mark for posterity each time he rises to speak in the provincial legislature.

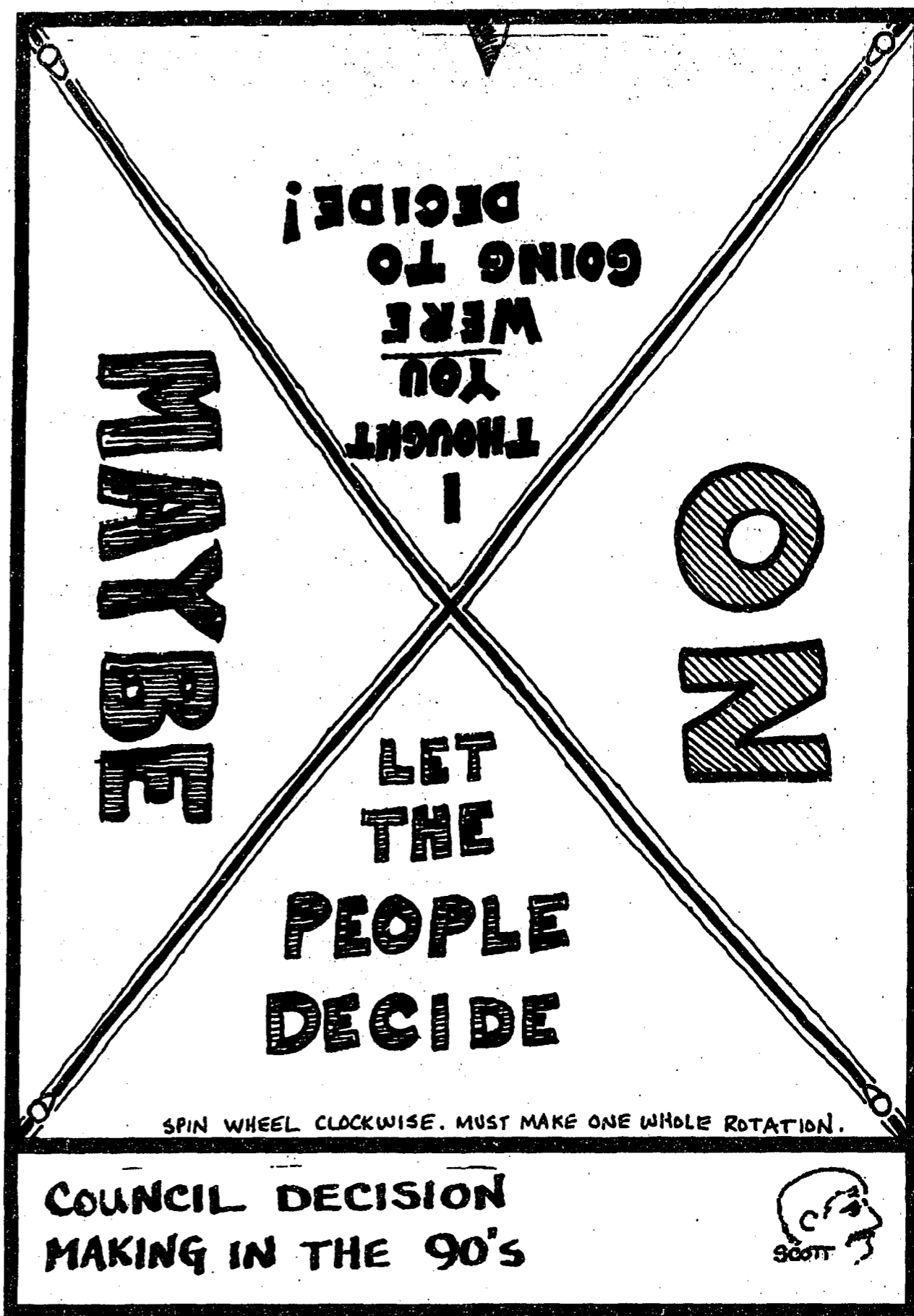
However, when he does grab the political football as a local issue comes to the fore, he just as quickly passes it off.

Where does he stand on the proposed hydro-electric projects planned for area rivers? And how about the estuary deal; where was David when all the meetings were held to discuss the proposed changes?

Turns out Mitchell is also working on his doctoral degree in history at Simon Fraser University and has been missing quite a few things lately. Is he boning up for his role as post-secondary education critic or just setting a new standard for the hire-a-student program?

The driving force of politics is to get elected and stay elected. Given Mitchell's track record in his first year in Victoria, he had best be getting straight As on his term papers..

—Michael Booth



More letters on pages A-7, A-8

Mailbox

Estuary plan not in best interests of Squamish Nation

Dear Editor,

The aboriginal and non-native community are becoming more aware and educated towards industry and tourism recreational environmental impacts.

We know that the Squamish Howe Watershed cannot handle any more pollution and habitat inhabitants are having a very difficult time surviving in this polluted environment. If the wild life and fishery do survive, their next generation will have a non-existent environment for their survival.

Their land base is eroded away due to clear cut logging, hydro tunnels which add added water voracity at the confluence and scouring of river beds when dams are opened to clear out algae. The algae is flushed out but so is the fishery and spawning beds.

It is becoming common sense to the average person that what goes on in the headwaters of the watershed ultimately

affects the estuary.

The Squamish Estuary Management Plan, In Transition October, 1992. The Squamish Aboriginal Nation endorses the Habitat Compensation Works which we feel is long overdue, because of the unimaginable degradation to the estuary.

The habitat compensation projects are compensation for habitat loss from development of all lands that industrial and commercial projects have had on the estuary.

The Squamish Estuary to the Squamish Aboriginal Nation has been in the past and to date been a diminishing, and declining, balance with Mother Nature as a Life Giving Sustenance.

We the Squamish Nation for many generations lived, played and worked in harmony with in the Squamish Estuary as a means of recreating oneself. We would conclude that prior to the imposition of the Non-Native alienation of our lands

and political system. The Squamish Aboriginal Nation derived their total sustenance from the products of the natural environment.

The Federal and Provincial governments have been for years assessing the pollution problems, with no clear concise legislative objectives.

The provincial government regulates pollution by the issuance of permits under the Waste Management Act. These permits specify the activities which may be carried on and the quantity and quality of discharges into both air and the water.

Federal regulations are enacted pursuant to the Fisheries Act. Section 33 of the Fisheries Act prohibits discharge of deleterious substances to waters frequented by fish. The Pump Mill Effluent Regulations permit individual mills to violate Section 33 up to permitted levels.

Interim measures may be negotiated to protect the interests of aboriginal and non-aboriginal people on the clean up process of our already devastated ecosystem, which has been unduly prolonged.

The Ministries are going to have to consider how they may help fulfil their federal and provincial operational responsibilities and what their accountability is towards what their legal and financial implications are.

The Squamish Estuary Management Plan, In Transition is a positive start, but we the Squamish Nation along with the Squamish Estuary Conservation Society believe that there should definitely be no further industrial, residential or commercial development on the estuary, west of the present rail spur line.

The Aboriginal Nations on their own initiative have the right to protect and enhance their own aboriginal environment, because it is a known fact to the

Aboriginal Nations that the Crown fiduciary obligation to protect the ecosystem has been breached.

The Crown is now negligent in allowing omissions of effluent discharge into aboriginal traditional rivers or any other water body ecosystem, at what the Crown Ministries call safe emission levels. SAFE FOR WHOM?

The Crown has abused the rights and privileges of an occupier's right to a clean safe environment, the right to the normal use and enjoyment of his or her land and water.

The Crown legislative intervention interferes with the ordinary comfort and enjoyment of rivers and lands of aboriginal and non-aboriginal peoples in the Squamish Howe Sound watershed.

The Squamish Aboriginal Nation, Squamish Estuary Conservation Society, and the community of Squamish have to make up their minds about the FUTURE.

We have to find out who the key decision makers are.

Ministries and the Minister's delegated bureaucrats the Squamish Estuary Coordinating Committee and B.C. Rail have to become accountable to the community with the communities' best interest which is no further development on the ESTUARY.

The Ministries have to surrender their monopoly over environmental practices, their power should be taken away through the democratic process.

The Squamish community should take the initiative to look for alternative sustainable plans, instead of relying on industry and government to act on their behalf.

Randall Lewis
Squamish Aboriginal Nation
Environmental Representative



THE SQUAMISH
Times



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CanadianOxy committed to site clean-up

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to two items that appeared in the last issue (3rd of Nov.) of the Squamish Times regarding CanadianOxy and its commitments at the chlor-alkali plant site.

The first item was the Scott cartoon featured on page A6, the other is the article entitled "If BC Rail has its way with us" by Mike Yates on page A9. Both items inferred that CanadianOxy was abandoning the site with no further obligations.

The fact that parts of the chlor-alkali site are contaminated with mercury is a matter of public knowledge. This contamination occurred prior to the purchase of the site by CanadianOxy in 1986, but as current leaseholders the company has made a public commitment to clean up the site according to standards and guide-

lines established by the B.C. Ministry of the Environment.

It must be realized that there is no "off the shelf" technology nor "mercury cell chlor-alkali site remediation" specialists available for consultation to assist in this task.

The methods to achieve fully effective site remediation must therefore be developed and tested prior to any large scale clean up work being carried out.

The Company is currently working to this end, while continuing an ongoing dialogue with the Ministry of the Environment, B.C. Rail (as leaseholders) and with Squamish Council.

In addition, alternative uses for the non-contaminated areas of the site are being considered.

To address any concerns regard-

ing the impact of the plant, I would offer the following information:

Site assessments completed to date have shown that less than half a gramme per day of mercury from the plant site is entering Howe Sound via the natural flow of water through the ground, with a further

5 grammes per day through the permitted liquid effluent discharge point.

This represents less than two percent of the allowable (or permitted) discharge and should be compared with the total mercury entering Howe Sound via the Squamish

River of two to five kilogrammes per day, all of which is from natural sources.

I don't believe the site poses a major environmental threat to Howe Sound.

A.E. Gibb
Plant Superintendent

Minchin photo appropriate

Open letter to L.C. Minchin
Dear Mr. Minchin,

It is with a deep sense of gratitude that I would like to thank you for once again leading the community, and particularly the youth in our schools, through the Remembrance Day ceremonies. It was most appropriate that the Squamish Times would feature your picture on the front page of the paper to symbolize this solemn event.

If those brave soldiers who died were here today, I wonder what lesson they would want us all to learn? I believe the ceremony itself provided an answer. Appropriately, prayer and reverence to God figured prominently in the proceedings. Do we not all, in these troubled times, need to follow the example of Christ and search for the good, so

that we can avoid the inevitable spiral into more and more conflict in our society? The following poem perhaps says it best:

What would the soldiers say?
If they were here today
Instead of in Heaven.

What would the soldiers say?
To frivolous youth who'd rather play
than learn from those who remember.

Reject evil
Search for the good
Embrace God. That's what they'd say.
Don't live to just fight again on another day.

Frank W. Baumann

Why print letters to editor?

Dear Editor,

In reply to the recent printing of letters complaining about Peter Busch...

I am sorry but I can not, for the life of me, figure out why there are letters being sent to your paper complaining about things published in the Chief and, even worse, why you would bother printing them. Could it be that people are unwilling or unable to confront the issue

they are upset about and that you are willing to print slanderous things about others to make yourselves look good? I trust that this is not the reason and that such letters will not continue to be printed.

Lisa Wippich

Editor's Note: The Squamish Times endeavors to publish all letters to the Editor, providing an open public forum for the community we serve.



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I'm most happy to announce the Grand Prize Winner of the Hallowe'en Coloring Contest - Amberly St. Laurent of Dentville seen here receiving her new wheels courtesy of Corsa Cycles.

Many thanks to Paul Kindree and his staff for their kind co-operation.

Thanks also to Paul Savage of McDonalds Restaurant for providing runner-up prizes to the following entrants:

Shirley Goodwin Stacey Rogers
Katie Rattray Jen Miller
Lisa Becker Tyler Magee
Jodi Booth

Looking forward to Hallowe'en 1993 - Keep those crayons sharpened!

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Mailbox

Diabetes headline misleading

Dear Editor,

The November 10 *Squamish Times* headline "Diabetes is Preventable" should have read "Diabetes is Controllable".

Diabetes is a condition in which the beta cells in the pancreas do not produce enough insulin to maintain

Van purchase getting closer

Dear Editor,

The members of the Hilltop House Support Society feel we should let the community know how our fund drive for the wheelchair van is progressing.

To date we have collected from organizations, businesses, and individuals \$21,750. We expect a further \$8,500 that has been promised within the week, bringing the total to \$30,250. We need another \$15,000 to cover the remaining cost, taxes and one year's operation.

We have our tax registration number and can now issue income tax deductible receipts.

We look forward to further support to reach our goal financially. Contributions can be mailed to Hilltop House Support Society, Box 562, Squamish.

We also need more volunteer drivers so that driving will not be a burden to any one person. If anyone feels they can offer help in this way, please phone Olaf at 898-2388.

Our thanks to all for your great support!

Ruth Fenton
Hilltop House Support Society

a normal range of blood sugar.

Diabetes and blood sugar may be controlled by diet, exercise, hypoglycemia agents and insulin or a combination of these.

One should not feel guilty when diagnosed with diabetes nor feel that it could have been prevented.

Factors which cause diabetes are a heredity predisposition, auto-immune response, receptor cell defects, viral infections and stress to name a few reasons. All of these cannot be prevented.

Because November is Diabetes

Month in Canada the Canadian Diabetes Association is promoting an awareness of the more than one million Canadians who have diabetes.

The organization recommends seeking advice from your physician if you have symptoms of excessive thirst, frequent urination, fatigue and blurred vision. Diabetes is a condition which can be controlled and, if so, allows people to live an active, healthy life.

E. Langer
Dietitian, S.H.C.S.

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317	1181	Nov. 12	Douglas Wilkins	Pemberton \$25.00
318	1812	Nov. 13	Stan MacDonald	Brackendale \$25.00
319	0022	Nov. 14	John Parker	Squamish \$50.00
320	0978	Nov. 15	Connie Goochey	Pemberton \$25.00
321	0241	Nov. 16	P. Klemencic	Garibaldi Highlands \$25.00
322	0159	Nov. 17	Julia Petruk	Garibaldi Highlands \$25.00

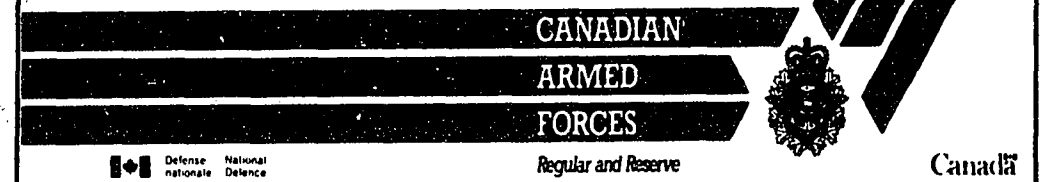
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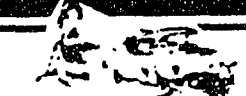


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Community Focus

Horse Logging: Back to basics

By Cheryl Baudin
Metro-Valley News Services

A 15-minute drive northeast of Pemberton, the road twists and winds from gravel to mud amidst a wilderness of maples, birch, alders and bubbling creeks.

The silence is suddenly broken as a team of percherons draws nearer, steam rising from their warm black bodies as they bear down to haul a mighty log.

"Okay boys, easy does it," says James Wolf, clad in a plaid logger's jacket and an orange construction hat. Wolf's voice is gentle and patient as he coaxes his horses on through the freshly-logged area.

It's like standing in a bubble suspended in time. The year is 1992, but could easily be mistaken for a century ago.

Although Wolf himself is relatively new to horse logging, the concept itself has been around for a long time. Wolf is glad to be a part of its comeback.

"It's nice to see it go back that way," he says.

Wolf says old-timers are "tickled pink" to hear he is continuing the horse logging tradition.

You don't see oil cans scattered around, only horse manure, he adds.

Wolf, a timber faller for 22 years in the Pemberton-Squamish area, has taken on a new perspective after switching to logging with horses.

"This has given me a different relationship with logging," he says. "You start out with it and it really takes you. You see the impact on the soil."

Horse logging helps the trees grow back faster because the soil is not compacted to the extent it is with conventional methods, says Wolf. Although he uses a two-wheeled arch to lift larger logs off the ground, the arch itself also produces less damage to the forest floor, he says.

A skidder is used to do only a small part of the work, such as for



Squamish resident James Wolf and his horses Tom and Prince have reverted to the time honoured tradition of horse logging in a block of forest just north of Pemberton. Wolf believes this method allows more control over the trees being logged, and is more respectful of the environment than more contemporary methods.

Dave Buzzard photo

landings, Wolf says.

"Horses have their place . . . (We) respect wildlife around us and make a living off it."

Wolf is logging roughly 40 acres with his horses because of the environmental sensitivity of the area.

"We have to work between creeks so as not to interrupt the flow of water," he says. "A lot of places they won't allow the conventional method because of creeks."

"We have to be very careful and remove limbs from creeks."

Horse logging allows one to have greater control over the trees being logged, as opposed to using a skidder, says Wolf.

"You can really take care of the standing trees you're going to leave."

When the timber sale came up for bids, it asked for horse logging only. Wolf was awarded the project and the Ministry of Forests issued him a special permit to erect a horse corral, leave his camper in the area and to process firewood there.

Wolf has 18 months to log the area. "It's a very slow productivity with the horse logging," he explains.

This is the first time horse logging has been done on a timber sale in the Squamish Forest District, although a fair bit of horse logging has been done in private

land in the Pemberton area, says Julian Grzybowski, small business forester with the Squamish Forest District.

As far as he is concerned, the work being done by Wolf is a "win win" situation all around.

"It's a very happy marriage between the logger and the site and the logging method," Grzybowski says.

Wolf will be able to make good use of the timber sale by selling firewood, he says. "He's going to do a much cleaner job of harvesting the site than what you'd get with machines."

Because the horses will confine themselves to narrow trails as opposed to a skidder, Grzybowski

expects less soil compaction and increased productivity on the site. The block is referred to as a Site Rehabilitation Project.

"The goal is to get that site to grow Douglas Fir and Cedar trees again so we'll have better revenue when the site matures," he says.

The area includes gentle slopes which are needed for horse logging, and B.C. Forest Service wanted to protect the area.

"The site itself is environmentally-sensitive so we didn't want to put cats and skidders and ground-base logging into the area," says Grzybowski.

He adds having gone with the high lead yarder would have been too expensive in view of the amount of money they would get from selling the timber.

Horse logging also has its other perks.

"We don't have many parts to run for or breakdowns," laughs Wolf.

But horses do require upkeep and some TLC (tender loving care) now and again.

"You have to be a part-time vet," Wolf says.

He grooms Tom and Prince every night and regularly checks their hooves to make sure they haven't picked up any stones. You don't have to worry about hornets and other insects with machines and horse logging does require harness repairs to do at times, says Wolf.

He bought Tom and Prince six months ago after working with a friend who was horse logging.

This is Wolf's first horse team and by work-horse standards, they're a young team, he said.

"They need a lot of praise . . . There's a lot of times they just want to go home."

Wolf says there's a silent communication between him and his horses. "They don't talk to you, but they sure let you know in their face and whinny once in a while," he says.

"These guys give you the strength to go on because they're so enjoyable to be around."

A look back at the national "referendum"

Well, I think it would be appropriate for us to injure ourselves patting ourselves on the back. We told Mulroney, and Harcourt, and Mitchell the will of the people.

Isn't it interesting that none of the above have bothered to apologize for being out of touch with the pulse of the electorate, the very objective of electing them to office? Not one. Somebody has to be wrong in this mess. Who? An entire nation who told the feds NO!?

Isn't it customary to redress a situation when you've made a mistake? A mistake in this case which cost Joe Taxpayer between the 150 million that Mulroney said it would cost to run his referendum (which wasn't a referendum) and what I would estimate would be closer to half a billion, given the saturation of radio, TV, and printed media with ads advocating "Yes".

All the twelve-step programmes tell us to "make amends wherever possible."



Mike Yates

Where are my "amends"? In the ongoing arrogance of Mulroney? Harcourt? Mitchell?

Mulroney has made a mockery of First Nations' claims of title and right. None of the native people I talked to wanted their claims tossed into an omnibus grab-bag of constitutional nonsense, despite the protestations of Ovide Mercredi who many feel sold them out. They want specific focus on specific issues, not vague tokens which they have put up with for a century and a quarter.

Quebec smacked them almost as hard as

B.C.. Mulroney is a man out of touch with his own constituency, as is Bourassa. Parizeau is laughing his head off, as well he should. I didn't agree with Levesque and I don't agree with Parizeau, but they have made more sense than our Prime Minister and Premiers put together.

Those parts of a culture which are "distinct" are distinct when they are unself-consciously so, not when they are forced.

There is nothing self-conscious about the Squamish Nation in their relationship to the environment, their language, their tradition. The Squamish nation does not wish to force their language on the entire nation. They want the freedom to hand down their linguistic and philosophical values to their children.

There is something very self-conscious and forced about the bi-lingualism and bi-culturalism policy. You cannot ram things like the bi&bi programme or "distinct society" nonsense down the throat of a voting

public.

You really have to wonder about the sanity of a politician like Mulroney, don't you? This guy has angered the people of Canada more times than Gerry Ford stumbled or walked into walls on camera for the Americans.

He tries Meech Lake and gets scalped. He foists the G.S.T. on us. Now, what politico in his right mind would hang a tax on such motherhood stuff as educational materials and books in general? This is suicidal. It is almost as though he thrives on being hated by the Canadian people.

Then the jerkwater referendum. More paternalism. Hold your nose and take the medicine. Prime Minister knows best. He thinks he is the only rational adult in the nation.

And yet, he is still in office. Why? What's wrong with our system that we can't get him out of office RIGHT NOW!?

Continued on Page A-22

Community News

Concerts mark Canada Music week

Concerts on Friday night and Sunday afternoon in Squamish Baptist Church will be in celebration of Canada Music Week. The concert on Friday at 8 p.m. featuring community music teachers will include anything from folk to pop to contemporary sounds. Sunday afternoon is an opportunity for students to display their talents at the 2 p.m. concert. Friday evening performers include Ann Thomson and her husband Stan, Carol Finnie, Heather Beckmyer, Kris Miles and Joanna Schwarz. There is no charge for either event but any donations received will help defer costs.

About Town



By
**Maureen
Gilmour**

Stork Story — BREWSTER — Former residents Mike and Sandra (nee Lucas) Brewster are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Sara Anne Mary, born in the Mississauga Hospital in Ontario on Oct. 11, weighing 9 lbs. 2 ozs. The proud grandparents are Alf and Liz Lucas of Vancouver and Frances Brewster of Halifax, Nova Scotia. Pleased great grandparents are Alfred Lucas of Sechart and Jim Mackie of Vancouver.

When in downtown Squamish this week drop by the Times office and check out the fantastic display of Christmas crafts, toys, knitted goods and many other novel items made by the members of the Anglican Church Women. Their annual Christmas Bazaar and Tea will be held in the Civic Centre on Saturday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The residents of Hilltop House invite you to join them in celebration of November birthdays tomorrow at 2 p.m. Those to be honoured are George Carson and Earl Trace.

Tours of the Squamish Estuary have been offered the past two Sundays. The next tour will take place on Sunday at 1 p.m. and anyone wishing to participate is asked to meet at the rail spur line by Squamish Terminals on Third Avenue. It will take one to two hours to complete the walk.

Celebrating birthdays this week are: Roger McCluskey, Lisa Jones, Kena Pino, Kyle Fyke, Danny Kingston, Christopher Coleman, Jennifer Brancato, Tanya Scott, Jonathan Lindemark, Susan Acorn, Brad Rustad, Lorraine Billy, Paige McKay, Samantha Dunham, Brian and Philip Mazotti, Erin Otto, Glen Thome, Devin Berte, Jezi Rogers, Krista Hecker, Kathleen Lane, Joyce Lamb, Colin Lamb, Craig Hyslop, Judy Corba and Cheri-Lynn White.

Congrats also to: Nicole Davis, Christina Tychonick,

Corrie Harkness, Ricky Giesbrecht, Billi Seymour, Ida Ryan, Patsy Schellenberg, Thora Moran, Jonathan Vanzella, Joan Harder, Laura Lavoie, Daryl Lacoursiere, Myrtle Hurford, Peter Hultman, Armand Hurford, Michael Pudney, James Ardell, Scott Douglas, Sarah Goodwin, Sonia Combow, Diana Ingram, Savannah Alexander, Gwen Rattray, Dale VeneKamp and Laura Vanzella.

A first birthday was celebrated by Erin Liebich on Monday.

The Squamish Flea Market on Second Avenue much appreciates receiving goods for the shop but the staff would appreciate knowing when furniture, etc. is left in the lane. Not too long ago a chesterfield and chair was dropped off at the back and sat in the rain for a couple of days before it was noticed. The staff uses the front entrance of the store on Second Avenue.

Rotary 200 Club winners for Nov. are: Kelly Clausen (\$150), Bruce Kehler (\$130), D. Northrup (\$120) and Bill Brumpton (\$100).

What a talented community we live in. on Saturday and Sunday, the Squamish Arts Council will sponsor its 14th Annual Christmas Crafts Market in the Brackendale Art Gallery with the doors open each day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Over 30 participants will be selling locally made arts and crafts.

Crafts products will include paintings (oil and water-colour), stained glass creations, hand-painted clay pots, hand-made pure beeswax candles, decorative dried flowers, candle holders, solid wooden doll furniture and much more. Festive entertainment throughout the weekend will add to your Christmas shopping pleasure.

Irene Lindsay from London, Ontario spent an enjoyable two weeks visiting her daughter, Sue Lindsay.

Squamish Women's Aglow is holding a Christmas Fellowship evening on Friday at 7 p.m. in Derek's Restaurant. During the evening there will be special music and local speakers. A small gift exchange will take place (\$5 value and under) and all women are invited. For more information, please phone 898-5049 or 898-1581.

In the past two weeks, our community lost four long-time residents. Sympathy is extended to the families of the late Mary Stathers, George Nesbitt, John Buchanan and Bill Strelaef.

The Brackendale Elementary School's Parent Advisory Council invite all parents to a budget meeting in the school library tomorrow evening at 7:45 p.m.

Stork Story — BUTTERWORTH — A second daughter, Lindsay Michelle was born to Brian and Leslie Butterworth of North Vancouver in the Lions Gate Hospital on Sept. 27, weighing 5 lbs. 14 ozs. This is a sister for Meghan. The proud grandparents are Mavis and Bud Butterworth of Squamish and Barbara and Laurie Campbell of West Vancouver.

This past summer a number of Japanese students were in Squamish. They presented a special display of Japanese items to the School District and this display is now at the Squamish Library until the end of Nov. It includes dolls, fans, etc. and a large wood carving of a salmon.

Wedding anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. D. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lysak, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hutchinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Candy.

The Community Christmas Care committee is working hard to ensure those in need have a great Christmas. Those wishing to apply for a hamper are asked to contact Gloria at 898-9457 between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. daily. Please make your call by Dec. 14. Cash donations are accepted at the Times office, Merv Foote's Men's Wear, Highlands Video and the Squamish Credit Union. Receipts will be issued for all cash donations.

Stork Story — BURT — Grandparents Terry and Linda and Mom Leigh-Anne are happy to announce the arrival of Paige Taylor, born on Oct. 17 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Comox, weighing 6 lbs. 10 ozs.

Doing their part to help Community Christmas Care and Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Squamish is Liza's Hair Design. Every Wednesday until Dec. 2 the staff will donate 50 percent of their profits to CCC and 50 percent to BB/BS for anyone having their hair done between 5 and 8 p.m. on these three Wednesdays.

The annual Seniors Christmas dinner jointly sponsored by Seniors Branch No. 70 and the District of Squamish is being held on Friday, Dec. 11 in the Civic Centre. Tickets at \$7 each are available from the Brackendale General Store, IDA Pharmacy or from Pharmasave.

Squamish Elementary School will welcome a well-known teacher, parent, principal, author, child advocate, parent educator, public speaker and seminar leader to the school at 7 p.m. Friday. Terry-Ann Watt has been involved with children, parents and educators from pre-school to post-graduate levels and more for over 20 years. Her theme is "Strong Families Don't Just Happen". Watt's family management strategies apply from birth through adolescence.



The Canada Scholarship for Technology from BCIT was presented to Krista Schilberg of Squamish by Lyle Russell of the B.C. and Yukon Territory Industry, Science and Technology Canada (left) with help from Svend Robinson, Member of Parliament for Burnaby/Kingsway.

Squamish scholar honored

Krista Schilberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Schilberg of Squamish was awarded the Canada Scholarship for Technology at a ceremony held Oct. 22 at the British Columbia Institute of Technology.

She is currently enrolled in the Fish, Wildlife & Recreation Program.

The Canada Scholarship for Technology Program was estab-

lished to encourage excellent students to enter careers in science and engineering.

This prestigious award is attained on the basis of academic excellence.

BCIT is one of Canada's leading educational institutes for advanced technology training in business, engineering technology, health sciences and trades training.

Bereavement support seminars held

Mary Ellen DeGrace, a social worker at the North Shore Family Services Society led seminars on three consecutive Saturdays in October for those interested in learning more about bereavement support and possibly leading or co-leading a much needed Grief

Recovery Program for this community.

The Squamish Hospice Society sponsored this event and it was funded by the Squamish Rotary Club.

Rotary president Bill Brown presented a cheque to DeGrace.

Also in attendance were Owen Johnston, member of the Squamish Hospice Society Board and Dolores Odendahl, regional representative of the B.C. Hospice Palliative Care Association.

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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Community News

Fanzega-Rivett exchange vows Santa's itinerary set

Beautiful fresh-cut flower arrangements graced the altar and church for the July 19 wedding of Shelley Rivett, daughter of Tom and Sandy Rivett of Squamish and James Fanzega, son of Bill Fanzega of Coquitlam and Linda Hedin of Squamish.

Rev. Chris Burnett heard the young couple exchange their vows in a 3 p.m. double-ring ceremony in Squamish United Church. Organist Linda Halvorsen played during the ceremony and as the

bride entered the church, soloist Linda Curry-Tull sang "The Power of Love" by Jennifer Rush.

The bride, given in marriage by her father chose a mermaid-style gown of white satin. The bodice featured leg o' mutton sleeves trimmed with sequins and pearls and a sweetheart neckline. Her long train of organza ruffles flowed from the waist. A pearl headpiece topped the long veil. Shelley carried a bouquet of peach and white silk flowers.

Maid of honour Patricia Anderson and bridesmaid Coreen McEnery wore identical knee-length peach mermaid-styled dresses with a ruffle around the bottom. Each attendant carried bouquets of peach and white silk flowers.

The groom was supported by Darren Doak as best man. The groomsmen were Pete Newell and ushering duties were shared by Kelly Liebech and Chris Nunn.

The best man and groomsmen were attired in black tuxedo with peach cummerbund and the ushers also wore black tuxedos and teal cummerbund.

At a reception following the ceremony in the Legion hall, the Master of Ceremonies was Kelly Liebech. Giving the traditional toast to the bride was Carol MacKenzie.

Among the many relatives and guests at the wedding were the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fanzega from Coquitlam and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Iris Farrow of Squamish.

The bride and groom expressed thanks to their parents and to Cathy Fanzega, Stacey Nunn, Trisha Anderson and Coreen McEnery for making their wedding day so special.

Prior to leaving the reception, the bride donned a coral-coloured blazer and skirt with a white hat adorned with a coral bow.

A honeymoon included a trip to Disneyland and Palm Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fanzega are making their home in Garibaldi Highlands.

Confirmation has been received from the North Pole that Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will arrive on Sat., Dec. 5 at 12 noon for their annual pre-Christmas visits.

The Clauses will set down via Vancouver Helicopters at the Squamish Elementary School yard. From there, they will be driven by limousine — courtesy of Squamish Funeral Chapel — to

stores in the downtown, industrial park and Highlands area.

Enter the "What Christmas Means to Me" contest and you will have the opportunity to win a flight in the helicopter and ride in a limousine with the Clauses.

Remember, "You better watch out, you better not cry, cause Santa (and the Mrs.) is coming to town!"

— submitted



Mr. and Mrs. James Fanzega

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Community News

No preservation for preservation's sake

Woodward's Department Store — the main building in downtown Vancouver; the one with the big red "W" on the roof — recently announced the closing of its doors forever.

And hardly had the word gone abroad, than the worn cry of "HERITAGE!" sounded.

Busybodies, people who could not possibly have any great appreciation of just what this ancient pile meant in the lives and hearts of past generations, want it preserved outwardly but rejigged inwardly to fulfill current social needs.

Tear it down, I plead. Build new, as Woodward's itself once was built new, a building designed to do a specific task during a specific era.

It became a symbol of that era and it rankles for self-serving people to seek to preserve it to their own ends as some sort of a quaint curio out of the past.

Why? Because, I guess, I could be considered to a certain extent a quaint curio out of that same past and I would be appalled if someone — from no matter what great depths of love — chose to preserve me.

Hey! Lighten up, okay? It's just a building, right?

Yeah. Just a building.

It was to this building that my wife's parents — bringing up a brood in the isolation of a north coast mill town — wrote once a month for groceries.

The arrival of the boat with the parcels from the big red store in Vancouver was their Open Sesame into the magic cave of the 40 Thieves.

They were a large family and each Christmas each put his or her name into a hat and each drew one. They studied the Woodward's catalogue and it was to the big red-brick store that the orders went forth.

And, in the fullness of time, from whence came the fabulous gifts.

My wife still remembers waiting for the boat bringing her first "store-bought" dress — a purple taffeta number. From Woodward's.

It was a scenario played out by train through the interior and by small bush plane in the north.

And in Vancouver? Well, The Hudson Bay was uptown and Spencer's was up the street. But the Bay was too snooty and too expensive and Spencer's — with its rickety elevators and clattery, wooden escalator — Spencer's (later Eaton's) didn't seem to have much personality at all.

But, Woodward's!

Woodward's drew together the west side and the east side. They met there and that seemed fitting because it was just a couple of blocks up that way, that an engineer named Hamilton sank a stake a long time ago and began to lay out a little town that would become a great city.

Woodward's was a bright, exciting place in the centre of our world at a simpler time and I say to the heritage howlers "Let it Go!"

Use the materials if you need them to build your own shrines, but please don't pretend you're preserving anything for me because I remember it in a way you never could.

And in a way you could not possibly replicate.

A Likely Story



By Bruce Levett

CCC deadlines approaching

The Community Christmas Care campaign deadlines are fast approaching (a very short four weeks left) and we would like to remind people that this year's cut-off date for donations is Dec. 17 and the last day to request a hamper is Dec. 14.

To receive a hamper please call Gloria at 898-9457 between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. only.

When donating toys we would ask that you please remember the older children and teenagers who are sometimes overlooked. We know this age group is not always easy to buy

for, but if you have a child that age perhaps they may be able to give you some ideas for a suitable gift. Books, magazines, cosmetics and toiletries are only a few ideas.

All contributions of new unwrapped toys and non-perishable food items are being accepted at the Overwaitea, Super Valu, I.G.A. Valleycliffe Store, Brackendale Store, J&B Grocery, Mountain FM and Liza's Hair Salon.

All local churches also have boxes for food and toy donations. This week we are asking

for cereal.

Cash donations can be made at Merv Foote's Mens Wear, Highlands Video, Squamish Credit Union, Squamish Times and Squamish Chief.

Cash donations can also be mailed to Box 426, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. Receipts will be issued for all cash donation.

As of Nov. 12, donations have exceeded \$900.

Our next Community Christmas Care meeting will be Nov. 26 at 9:30 a.m. at the Squamish Pentecostal Church. Everyone is welcome.


Kids can win a helicopter and limo ride with new Christmas contest


Would you like to ride in a Vancouver Helicopter with Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus on Dec. 5 when they make their annual pre-Christmas visit to Squamish? You will be driven with Mr. and Mrs. "C" to the downtown area in a limousine, courtesy of Squamish Funeral Chapel.

Here's what you have to do — In 50 words or less describe what one thing would make Christmas special to you and why. There are two categories: ages 5 to 8 and ages 9 to 12. Please specify which category you qualify for.

Drop off entries at Mountain FM on Third Avenue or at the Chamber of Commerce office, 37950 Cleveland Avenue. If mailing your entry address it to: What Christmas Means to Me Contest, c/o Box 1009, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. Please ensure your name, address, phone number and age are enclosed.

The contest closes at 5 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 1. The two winners will be announced on Mountain FM radio.





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News

COUNCIL BRIEFS

Installation of pool exercise equipment delayed again

Council has postponed installation of donated exercise equipment at the swimming pool despite recommendations of a Parks and Recreation Commission report.

The report recommended the Parks and Recreation Department be in charge of placement and operation of the equipment.

Coun. Norm Verner compared the situation to past problems with the ice arena, "which lost money where it could have been made profitable."

Council voted the equipment be set aside until liability and staffing costs were looked at.

Squamish Rotary president Bill Brown presented council with a cheque for \$42,924, to be used to make the swimming pool wheelchair accessible. Tom Ross later told council members that the real value of the donation was more than \$100,000, after taking into account the cost of repaying a \$43,000 loan over 19 years.

Long-awaited gravel removal from the Mamquam River could commence this winter.

A request from Pemberton Aggregates of North Vancouver to remove a gravel bar from the Mamquam River must be approved by federal fisheries and the provincial environment ministry.

Mayor Egon Tobus said in the

past the municipality has received royalties for soil removal, but the soil removal bylaw is being revamped because changes to the municipal act have made it obsolete.

Tobus requested staff to make the changes so that Squamish could get some money from the company removing the gravel.

Coun. Verner cautioned the prices should not be so high that no one wants the gravel.

"Then we'll have to remove it ourselves and it will be very expensive," he said.

Within the next month, the larger bus now on the Squamish route should enable better access for handicapped passengers. Drivers must first be trained on how to use the wheelchair ramp at the rear of the bus.

The bus is not to replace paratransit, but should help some seniors who cannot get on the first step of the bus unless there is a curb.

Coun. Garth McCreedy inquired if extended hours would be possible on some routes, or at least for one-time special events.

Extensions would only be possible once Squamish has a second bus. Currently, down time is needed for vehicle maintenance.

Designated dangerous trees along Mamquam Road are to be removed or topped at a cost of

\$3,800. The trees border the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club golf course.

Coun. Tom Bruusgaard suggested the club could be induced to share the expenses.

Mayor Egon Tobus said that in future, the municipality could make such requests because improvements are a benefit to both parties.

Council resolved Nov. 10 that the building for the new RCMP detachment to be constructed in Valleycliffe should be combined with a Fire Hall.

Housing the two facilities in one building would save money on common services such as an emergency backup generator.

Coun. Ron Barr questioned the value of a custom design for the Fire Hall, when off the shelf designs are available.

Council will request that Grant & Sinclair, the architectural firm working on the RCMP contract, look into building the RCMP facility on to an existing Fire Hall design.

According to the fire hall committee report, the architect has suggested a 10 per cent cost saving would be in order for a combined building.

As well, the existing fire hall is to be renovated to fulfil space requirements of the department, and to bring the facility up to earthquake safety standards.

NOTICE

Take note that application has been made to the Motor Carrier Commission for time schedule changed between Vancouver and Whistler. Changes may be examined at the office of applicant. Subject to the consent of the Motor Carrier Commission, the proposed effective date is Dec. 5th, 1992. Any objections may be filed with the Superintendent of Motor Carriers, 4240 Manor St., Burnaby B.C., V5G 3X5, on or before Nov. 27th, 1992.

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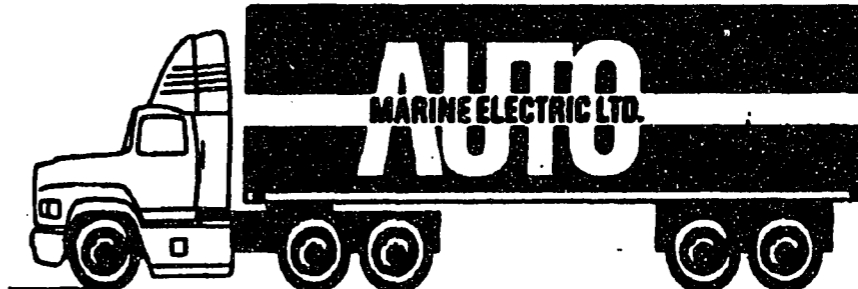


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M406	Ignition Sealer, 170g.	12	4.59	3.47	24%
M1306	Wire Dryer, 170g aerosol	12	3.56	2.78	21%
M2216	Diesel Fuel Anti-Gel, 444ml	12	5.34	3.82	28%
M2412P	Diesel-Tone, 341ml	12	3.07	2.35	23%
M2432	Diesel-Tone, 1 litre	12	4.93	4.01	18%
M2434	Diesel-Tone, 4 litre	4	19.04	15.93	16%
M2832	Air Brake Anti-Freeze, 1 litre	12	3.52	2.33	33%
M2834	Air Brake Anti-Freeze, 4 litre	4	10.27	6.83	33%
M3911	Liquid Fire Starting Fluid, 210g	12	3.37	2.26	32%
MH1	Methyl Hydrate, 1 litre	12	3.63	2.12	41%
MH4	Methyl Hydrate, 4 litre	4	9.97	5.55	44%
W116	Wind. Washer Anti-Freeze, 455ml	24	2.04	1.58	22%
W5	Wind. Washer Anti-Freeze, 20 litre	1	46.33	34.13	26%

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Feature

AIDS and women

By the Registered Nurses Association of B.C.

At the present time, fewer women than men are diagnosed with AIDS in British Columbia and Canada. But a woman's life expectancy is shorter once she has been diagnosed with AIDS.

Why? Because AIDS is not generally considered to be a woman's problem.

This attitude is dangerous because medical attention for women may be delayed. Symptoms of AIDS may be mistaken for other, more common, ailments during a regular medical check-up.

Many women suffer from a variety of infections whose symptoms may be similar to those of AIDS or the HIV virus, generally believed to cause AIDS. These infections include recurrent yeast infections, pelvic inflammatory disease, and vaginal warts.

Because these problems are so common, physicians who are not alerted to the possibility of HIV or AIDS may not at first reach an accurate diagnosis. It may be only later, when the disease has progressed much further, that it is accurately diagnosed. As a result, women may be denied early treatment and suffer a greater degree of illness sooner.

The number of women infected with HIV is also increasing.

There are several reasons for this. Most importantly, more people in the heterosexual communi-

ty are being infected with the HIV virus.

It is also believed that women who engage in unprotected sex can contract the disease more easily from men than the other way around.

The HIV virus is found in the blood, semen, vaginal secretions and, to a lesser extent, breast milk of those who are infected.

The virus enters the body through unprotected sexual intercourse (anal, vaginal and oral), and through the sharing of intravenous needles. Drug users are very much at risk. A pregnant woman who is HIV positive may transfer the disease to her fetus. HIV positive mothers can also transmit the disease to babies through breast milk.

In the past, a few people contracted the HIV virus from intravenous blood transfusions. However, blood has been screened for the AIDS virus in Canada since 1985 and this kind of infection has been eliminated.

As well, people who donate blood are in no way at risk of contracting the HIV virus.

Eighty-five per cent of women who develop AIDS are of child-bearing age (15-44). Within this group, pregnant women are particularly at risk because a woman's immune system changes during pregnancy so that she is more vulnerable to infections — including the HIV virus.

Women seeking artificial insemination may also be at risk.

Any woman considering artificial insemination through a sperm bank should carefully check on its screening procedures. She should know the medical history and possible risk behaviour activities of potential donors.

Prevention of HIV infection in women is not simple. Some women find it difficult to insist that their male sexual partners wear a condom.

Other women are not able to negotiate safer sex because of threats of violence. These women need help to protect themselves.

Fortunately, there are a growing number of better informed and prepared professionals and services that are both sensitive and appropriate for women.

If you're having trouble persuading your partner to engage in safe sex, counselling may help you to develop the necessary skills to assert yourself and negotiate successfully.

If you need help or further information, consult a public health nurse in your community.

Since prevention is still the most effective way of fighting AIDS, you may also wish to support efforts in your community to increase public awareness of the disease.

Your support for school education programs, community information forums and local AIDS awareness projects CAN make a difference!



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For the record

In an article on the estuary plan open house last week, The Times stated that about half of Area A was to be reserved for conservation.

This estimate was based on an out of date map posted at the open house, which portrayed lands west of the current buffer zone as being

in Area A.

The 1992 draft report of the plan designates Area A industrial-commercial except for a 10 per cent buffer zone. Most of the conservation area that was formerly Area A bus is now west of the buffer zone subject to daily tidal activity.

LETTER OF THANKS

To all supporters of the cooks training program...
We would personally like to extend our thanks to the entire Sea to Sky Corridor

Vera Cruz	Chieftain Hotel
Loggers Inn	Beemers
Bavarian Restaurant	Waterfront Employers of B.C.
Quinns	Dereks
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National Caters Woodfibre	Squamish Nation Education
Community Services	Drug and alcohol counsellors

with our all the help from all the people in this area the course would not have succeeded....
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Donna Billy, Al and the Ten Little Indians

Thank You Hoy Chexw-a

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Education

Wildlife photographer pays a visit

WILD LIFE

A grizzly bear was charging straight at the camera — in pursuit of a raven that had tried to steal part of its kill. Only at the last moment did the bird swerve, and so deflect the enraged grizzly from what would have been a certain collision with the photogra-

to examine Mr. Keay's recent book of magnificent photographs.

MALAPROPISM

Have you seen the cartoon of the boy in the school line-up who is informing his classmates that the nurse waiting to examine them is "looking for headlights"?

PARENT-SCHOOL COMMUNICATIONS

With the help of a research grant, the Parents and Teachers Education Committee (a sub-committee of the P.A.C.) at Garibaldi Highlands Elementary is aiming to "explore and report on ways parents and teachers can work together to improve how they communicate with regard to student learning".

On November 3, Ms. Gow chaired a meeting of the committee, composed of 3 parents and 3 teachers, to discuss a plan of campaign. They want to find out what areas parents feel they need more information on, and then provide the means to give them that information.

A questionnaire will be sent out to parents to find out which of the many current sources of information they find useful — to ask how these might be improved or expanded — to seek suggestions for any new avenues of communication that might be opened up.

The four main areas of communication to be explored will be:

1. WRITTEN (report cards, newsletters, students' daily planners, newspaper articles, etc.);
2. VERBAL (phone calls, informal chats at 3 p.m., parental classroom involvement as volun-



Ms. Rutherford's class at Valleycliffe Elementary read to visiting author Jean Little.

Sound Schools

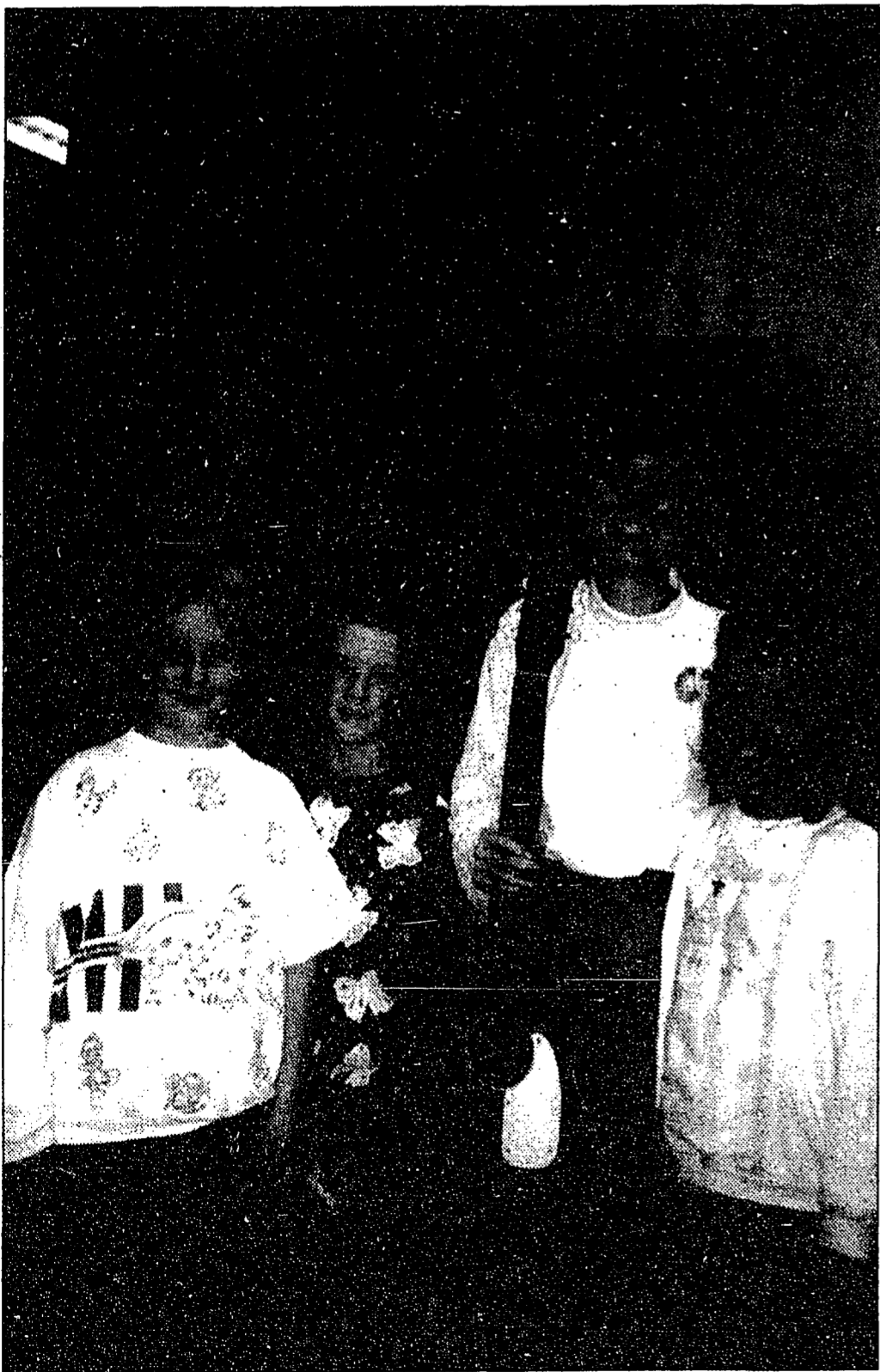


By
Constance
Rulka

pher and tragic end to the expedition.

The students at Squamish Elementary sat spellbound in the gym on October 28, as Wanda Keay showed slides taken by her husband and herself on their ventures, first into the high Arctic and then amongst the grizzlies. There were moments of cliff-hanging suspense — when their snowmobile refused to start as a polar bear approached — when a sudden lead opened up in the polar ice ahead of their sled, revealing a drop of several miles into the ocean — when dense fog made navigation impossible to all except their Inuit guide.

not quite "armchair travellers", while sitting on the gym floor, the youngsters learned a lot about igloos, Inuit clothing and the habits of bears and had a chance



Ms. Thompson and class at Brackendale sang for visiting children's author Jean Little.

teers, etc.);

3. GROUP (Meet-the-Teacher Night, educational seminars, parent-teacher-student conferences, special cultural events, etc.);

4. PARENTS' ADVISORY COUNCIL (business meetings, Bulletin Board, parents' resource library, etc.)

Parents may, for example, wish to know more about the Year 2,000 Program or the school curriculum or student assessment.

OTHER RESOURCE GRANTS

Thanks to the enterprise of its "Action Team", G.H.E. has secured three other grants this year. They are from: the Vancouver Foundation, the Musicians' Association Local 145 and the Ministry of Tourism and the Ministry Responsible for Culture. These grants will, as the Program Director of the Vancouver Foundation puts it, "bring the children of this district and the arts together".

VISIT FROM ANOTHER CHILDREN'S AUTHOR

On Friday, November 6, celebrated writer of children's books, Jean Little, visited both Brackendale Elementary and Valleycliffe with her niece, Maggie de Vries, and her seeing-eye dog, Ritz. Ms. Grant, the librarian, welcomed her to Brackendale, and copies of her books were prominently displayed.

Ms. Little, the daughter of missionaries working in Taiwan and Hong Kong, has been blind from birth and she showed the students some of the modern gadgets that help her deal with this handicap. She has a special "alarm clock", like a pocket calculator, that speaks out, to remind her when she has only five minutes left to the end of her talk. She has tapes in Braille that fit into her cassette player, as well as the more usual tapes of "talking books". her computer can "talk" to her in the sense that it can read back, aloud, the material that she has typed in.

Of course, the "help" that most of the children were intrigued by was Ritz, and Ms. Little explained why one must never try to pet or distract a seeing-eye dog while it is on duty, because that endangers the blind person.

She then discussed several of her books and how they came to be written, and she made some thought-provoking statements. She said that imagination is a wonderful gift and makes a creative writer, but a lot of it, when you are young, can make you appear a "wimp". The "brave" child is often one who just cannot imagine the dangers involved.

her advice to those who want to become writers is to READ, READ, READ! She had, for some years as a child, just a little sight in one eye and could manage to read if she held the book very close. The result, she said, was that her nose was always black from rubbing against the print.

Her niece read to the students the book that she and Ms. Little are currently writing. It is about a lovable pet pig called Gruntle (after all there has to be an opposite for the word disgruntled).

Our students are becoming quite accustomed to welcoming celebrities graciously. At Brackendale, Ms. Thompson accompanied her class on the guitar while they sang a song for the visitors. At Valleycliffe, there was lunch, with a special "Ritz" cake. Ms. Paterson led the students in signing a song quoted by Ms. Little in one of her books, and Ms. Rutherford's class had made up a "fractured fairy tale" in imitation of one of Ms. Little's books. They read it to her and showed the rest of the audience their illustrations of how Red Riding Hood and the Three Little Pigs went over the bridge of the Billy Goats Gruff and saw Humpty Dumpty sitting on a wall.

INTER-DISCIPLINARY COLLABORATION

One of the more unusual examples of co-operation between two different subject areas in H.S.S.S.

occurred recently when the Provincial Field Hockey championships were held in Squamish. Ms. McLaughlin, head of the English department, helped out the Phys. Ed. department and gave a boost to the opening ceremonies by playing the bagpipes out on centennial field. Whether you would call that kind of union a triumph for the "humanities" or not depends on your reaction to that kind of music.

TEACHERS' VISIT TO JAPAN

On Tuesday, November 4, in the H.S.S.S. Library, Ms. Fisher and Mr. Gagnon gave a very interesting account of their visit, this summer, to Japan. The talk was illustrated with slides and photographs, and on display were two gorgeous silk kimonos. These later were originally worth thousands of dollars, but, after being rented out for many weddings over the years, they were sold to the visitors at nominal prices.

The teachers were worked hard during their stay. They had language lessons every morning, and one day each of them was given a class to teach at the Hanazona Elementary School. With the help of their limited Japanese, they did manage to get the classes singing some Canadian songs.

They attended the Noh theatre (Imagine the confusion, though, when some people were told that Noh theatre will be touring B.C.!) and a geisha house. They also watched potters, silk painters, flower arrangers and calligraphers at work. A special Karaoke night was put on for their benefit — but all the songs were in Japanese. They were also intrigued by a kind of pin-ball machine that many people seemed to be addicted to playing, especially by the prizes. Since gambling is prohibited, the prizes are just stuffed toys, not money; but, when the winners present these at a window outside, the toys are immediately "bought" for cash!

News

Youth face uncertain employment futures

By Angela Wanczura
Times Contributor

A speaker for Career Week warned of no future for today's youth, but also pitched self-esteem as the key to solving the problem.

Blair Wilson, vice-president of the Canadian Manufacturer's Association, addressed a small group of adults at Howe Sound Secondary School Tuesday Nov. 3. The topic was to be why 37 per cent of B.C. students drop out of school, but he put the question in his own terms.

"Do B.C. youth really have a future?" Wilson said. "I think that is an incredibly serious question for everyone. For about 40 per cent of them there is no future if we continue to do what we've been doing."

Wilson cited figures that the number of employed people with only grade 9 to 12 education has dropped from 57 per cent to 42 per cent during the past 10 years, while the number of employed with a post-secondary diploma (not a degree) has increased 17 per cent.

That means high school is the bare minimum for employment, he said.

He is convinced self-esteem is the key to keeping young people in school.

"They need to feel worthy and believe they can learn, period," Wilson said.

If self-esteem sounds like an airy-fairy concept for a man who spends most of his time advising industry, he insists it is not. He bases his argument on studies of young people by young people.

"The young people overwhelmingly reported that students desperately want adults who care about them and deserve their respect," he said. "And with that they believed they would be able to overcome and endure any struggle faced in school."

Wilson encouraged adults to care for young people, especially those who are withdrawn or alienated, to speak to them and treat them with respect.

The program he runs within the Stay in School programme uses amateur athletes as role models who speak to students in the schools.

Tanya Clarke is an Olympic athlete in the program, who also spoke at the lecture.

Clarke visited several Squamish schools Nov. 3, to show them what a positive attitude can achieve and to promote goal setting, she said.

Though she didn't win a medal at the 1992 Olympics, just getting to that level of competition is a big accomplishment, especially for someone from the small town of Youbou on Vancouver Island.

"And it wasn't because of talent," Clarke said. "In Grade 9 I

was so talented in volleyball that they put me on the bench for the whole year."

Clarke went on to become the Canadian champion in ballet skiing in 1992. Next year she plans to begin studying for a B.Sc. in dietetics.

Wilson said young people need to have an adult who think they are worthwhile and who spends time with them, and the amateur athletes are ideal to come in and give students a taste of that.

He urged the audience to take responsibility encouraging young people to set goals. Ultimately, the community must take action rather than relying on the school system to do everything, he said.

Wilson said he finds young people today do not have the numeracy and literacy skills his generation had.

"Are they stupid? No, they just don't believe in themselves, and in the future," he said.

Even though he grew up during the Depression, he sees young people today as more vulnerable to giving up and committing destructive acts.

"We talk about senseless crimes, but to the people committing them, they make sense," Wilson said. "If there is no future, what matters?"

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LEFT



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"PATSY"
from the Big Wheels!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
"PEMBERBUSHED PETER"
From M&K

BC hydro

News Release

B.C. Hydro reminds the public to stay clear of downed power lines.

"Windstorms have prompted us to repeat advice about what to do when a downed line is discovered," says Hydro's Field Operations Manager, Murray Smith.

He asks anyone who sees a line on the ground to call Hydro immediately. They should warn others to stay clear and make no attempt to move the lines -- even if the road is blocked.

"Lines lying on the road can look deceptively harmless. The public has no way of knowing if the wire is still carrying electricity," says Smith.

He has special advice for motorists in the event a line falls onto a vehicle. "Above all else, stay in your vehicle. You'll be safe as long as you stay put. If you must get out, leap free from the car." Leaping ensures no part of your body touches the vehicle and the ground at the same time. Then keep your feet together and take short hops until you are at least 25 feet (or 8 m) away.



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LEISURE

Lots to see in the night skies of Squamish

By Angela Wanczura
Times Contributor

Squamish skies are spooky dark compared to the light-polluted skies in the city.

On clear nights they provide a great opportunity to get back into observing the night sky and learning a little about what's out there in the universe.

And recent astronomy books point out that you don't need a telescope to do it.

Detlef Rudolph is one casual observer who sticks with binoculars. The Brackendale Secondary School physics teacher has a conveniently dark viewing area in his back yard in Brackendale.

Rudolph introduced me to binocular viewing on a recent night when the sky was fairly clear.

I looked through the binoculars at a bright blue star in the western sky. I couldn't get a perfectly still image — that will take more practice with the binocs.

A blurry area in the viewfinder caught my eye. It looked like a cluster of stars, but was invisible to the naked eye.

Luckily Rudolph, an experienced binoc user, was able to resolve the cluster into a pair of stars he had never noticed before.

This was my first time looking up since the fun of astronomy in Grade 10 physics class was ended by frustration with a low quality telescope.

Experts say ordinary binoculars that people use during daylight hours are the best introduc-

tion to observing the night sky.

Gary Watson found out why when he got a telescope and had some predictable problems with it.

"You're looking at some stars and when you want to find them in the telescope, there's all these other stars. It's easier to find them with binoculars."

That's because a telescope brings out many stars not visible to the naked eye, even more than binoculars. The lower magnification and wider field of vision of binoculars are actually a benefit.

So, until you are familiar with the naked eye map of the area you want to study, you'll just be lost in the stars, as Watson found out.

Watson, an electrician at the Woodfibre mill, got some help from Rudolph when he had trouble with a telescope he received as a gift.

And Rudolph turned Watson on to the book *Nightwatch* by Terence Dickinson.

Dickinson, a popular Canadian astronomy writer, wrote that he wants to get rid of the idea you have to be a computer whiz with a degree in astrophysics to use a telescope properly or appreciate the wonders of the universe.

According to Dickinson, there is a good two or three years' worth of detailed observing in a pair of binoculars.

Watson said he first got interested in the night sky when he casually looked at the moon with binoculars.

"The amount of detail there

got me excited," he said.

He hasn't used his telescope much, partly because he still has a problem with the finder scope.

The scope is attached to the telescope, but has smaller magnification to help locate an object in the sky. These finder scopes are usually trash compared to binoculars, Rudolph said.

The physics teacher helped Watson set up the equatorial mount on his telescope.

The mount relies on a system similar to lines of longitude and latitude, used to map celestial objects. The purpose is to track an object in the sky as the earth turns, even when the object appears to move in a diagonal arc.

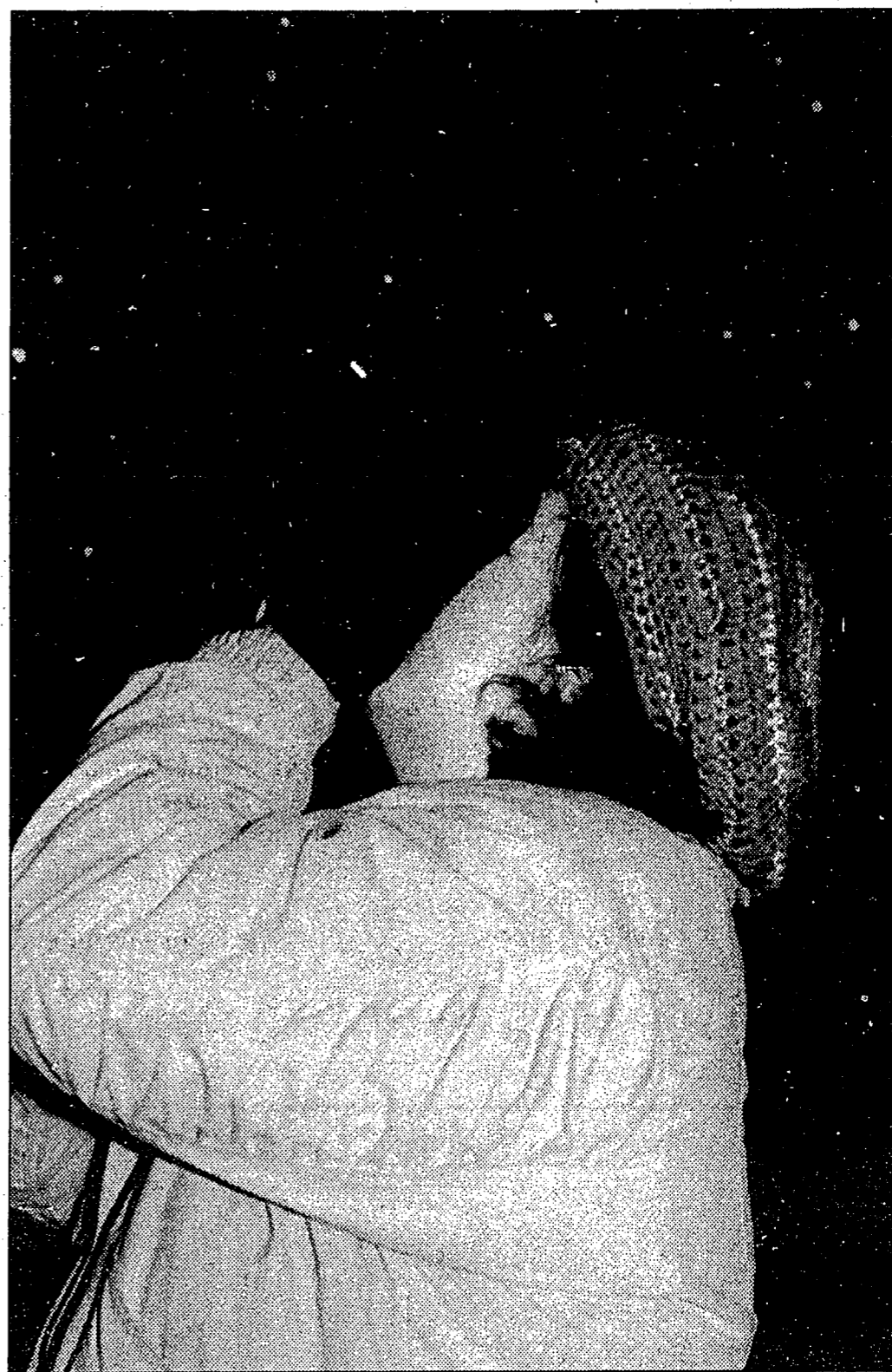
That sounds pretty complicated and more expensive than binoculars, which are also convenient because a lot of people have them around the house already. Despite the cold, winter is a good time to observe, Rudolph said.

"Winter is great because a really interesting part of the sky comes into view, the area of the constellation Orion."

Orion is the best known constellation after the big dipper, and at least as easy to identify. It rises earlier each night as winter comes on.

The night of the full moon, I was out too early to see the Orion nebula, and too late to see Venus.

But those are just two of the interesting sights that await me. Like Rudolph, I'll keep looking up.



KEEP LOOKING UP... Times Contributor Angela Wanczura discovered you don't need a telescope to stargaze. The same binoculars you use to watch rock climbers on the Stawamus Chief can be used to view heavenly constellations.

Dave Buzzard photo

Restoration of Cowichan River museum car underway

By Susan Steen
West Coast Railway
Association

Another of the jewels in the West Coast Railway Association's collection is the "Cowichan River", built in 1949 for CPR by the Canadian Car and Foundry Company as part of the 2200 day coach series.

The Cowichan River and other River cars saw service for many

years as passenger cars, until they were acquired by the Province of B.C. to serve as part of B.C.'s museum train in the 1970s.

In 1988, the "Cowichan River" and other River cars were donated to the West Coast Railway Association and since that time considerable work has been done to stabilize the cars, and restore the Cowichan River to a museum car once again.

Fitted with artifacts, pho-

tographs, models and tableaux depicting the life of railroaders in the days of steam, and housing a souvenir gift shop, the Cowichan River enjoyed a most successful summer, playing host, with the award-winning 1890s business car "British Columbia", to over 11,500 visitors.

Officially opened by the Honourable Mary Collins on July 1 as part of the WCRA Canada Day celebrations in North

Vancouver, the Cowichan River enjoyed a most successful season, with visitors from all over Canada and the world.

Sadly, this car was vandalized the night after its official season closure. The break-in destroyed the rear door glass, and resulted in the loss of merchandise. A previously donated cash register was

also stolen.

The loss of these items is a hardship for the association, but is eclipsed by the fact that we all feel a dear friend has been violated.

While this was not the fitting finale we had hoped for such a successful year, the WCRA looks ahead to 1993 when we can move, with the help of public donations,



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MOVIES MOVIES MOVIES

SUNDAY

SATURDAY

FRIDAY

WEDNESDAY

12:15 **"WALL STREET"** (1987) Michael Douglas, Charlie Sheen, Oliver Stone's chronicle of the rise and fall of an ambitious stockbroker and his involvement with a ruthless corporate raider, Michael Douglas won an Oscar.

12:35 **"THE UNTOUCHABLES"** (1987) Kevin Costner, Sean Connery, A war of wills and bloodshed erupts between crime kingpin Al Capone and an elite group of incorruptible U.S. Treasury agents led by Eliot Ness in 1930s Chicago.

1:05 **"FAT MAN AND LITTLE BOY"** (1989) Paul Newman, Dwight Schultz. United States scientists race to create the world's first atomic bomb.

1:35 **"THE MAN WITH ONE RED SHOE"** (1985) Tom Hanks, Lori Singer. Chosen at random, a someone who off-center violinist is thrust into the crossfire of rival CIA groups in Washington.

2:27 **"MARIE"** (1985) Sissy Spacek, Jeff Daniels. Based on a true story, a determined woman battles the establishment after being fired from her job with Tennessee's pardon and parole board for uncovering alleged corruption in the parole process.

3:00 **"THEN CAME BRONSON"** (1968) Michael Parks, Bonnie Bedelia. A runaway bride meets a former soldier in a rural town when he arrives on his motorcycle.

3:30 **"A NIGHT IN HEAVEN"** (1983) Christopher Atkins, Lesley Ann Warren. A married college instructor has an affair with one of her students who works as a male exotic dancer.

3:00 **"DEADLY MATRIMONY"** (1992) Part 2 of 2) Brian Dennehy, Lisa Eilbacher. Premiere. Suspicious of Alan's role in tracks a few leads despite another officer's assignment to the case. (In Stereo) **"EVERY TIME WE SAY GOODBYE"** (1986) Tom Hanks, Cristina Marcano. An injured American pilot and a Jewish girl foster a romance despite traditional religious values and intolerant relatives in World War II Jerusalem.

3:00 **"A SOLDIER'S STORY"** (1984) Howard E. Rollins Jr., Archie Cooper. Toward the end of World War II, a black Army attorney's investigation into the murder of a black sergeant at a Louisiana military base ignites further racial strife.

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2:00 **"ROSEMARY'S BABY"** (1968) Mia Farrow, John Cassavetes. An actor's wife comes to the realization that she is pregnant with Satan's child in Roman Polanski's adaptation of Ira Levin's novel.

3:00 **"52 PICK-UP"** (1986) Roy Scheider, Ann-Margret. An affair with an exotic dancer and subsequent blackmail demands threaten the marriage and lives of a Los Angeles businessman and his politically ambitious wife.

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3:00 **"KID GALAHAD"** (1962) Elvis Presley, Lola Albright. An ex-GI with a knockout punch is pushed into the world of professional boxing.

4:00 **"THE ENTERTAINERS"** (1951) Bob Neuberger, Bubbles the Champ. A down-and-out vaudeville act and his beloved chimpanzee embark on an extraordinary quest to realize their dream of headlining in Las Vegas.

6:00 **"COLUMBO: A BIRD IN THE HAND"** (1992) Peter Falk, Tyne Daly. Premiere. Columbo has more than one murder on his mind.

8:00 **"COLUMBO: REST IN PEACE, MRS. COLUMBO"** (1990) Peter Falk, Valerie Bukhagall, Gerry Quigley. A young woman's secret is revealed.

7:00 **"YOUNG GUNS II"** (1990) Emilio Estevez, Kiefer Sutherland, Legend. A gang run for the kid and his gang run for the kid Mexican border to escape Pat Garrett's posse.

9:00 **"AN AMERICAN DREAM"** (1992) Part 2 of Lawrence-Hilton Jackson family's rise from a Midwestern steel town to the top of the music charts.

9:30 **"THE BIG TOWN"** (1987) Matt Dillon, Diane Lane. The Windy City's glamorous casinos are the backdrop for this tale of a country boy whose talent for cribstealing brings him to the gaming tables of 1957 Chicago.

10:00 **"LAURA LANSING SINGS SLEEP HERE"** (1988) Katharine Hepburn, Joel Higgins. To prove she hasn't lost touch with her readers, a world-famous author bets her publisher that she can survive a week's stay in an average family's home.

10:30 **"THE MARLA HANSON STORY"** (1991) Cheryl Pollack, Dale Midkiff. A fact-based account of New York model Marla Hanson's ordeal after a spurned admirer hired two thugs to attack her and scar her face.

11:00 **"THE GREAT GATSBY"** (1949) Alan Ladd, Betty Field. Based on the novel by F. Scott Fitzgerald. A wealthy 1920s bootlegger devotes his life to reclaiming the woman he loves.

1:05 **"CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF"** (1958) Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman. A childless woman and her alcoholic husband come to terms with each other in this adaptation of Tennessee Williams' classic play.

4:00 **"DEADLY ENCOUNTER"** (1982) Larry Hagman, Susan Anspach. A helicopter pilot helps a former girlfriend retrieve a black book filled with the information that could send a certain criminal kingpin to jail.

9:00 **"OLD GRINGO"** (1988) Gregory Peck, Jane Fonda. During the Mexican Revolution, an American spinster is torn between an elderly American adventurer and a fiery young general in Pancho Villa's army.

10:00 **"ROADKILL"** (1989) Valerie Bukhagall, Gerry Quigley. A young woman's secret is revealed.

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SUNDAY

News

Two stages in the works for artistic set

By Angela Wanczura
Times Contributor

Two performing arts spaces are in development for Squamish, one at HSSS and another at the Brackendale Art Gallery.

The gallery stage is already under construction, while the HSSS theatre is in the planning stages.

The theatre at HSSS is to be built where the existing bus loop area is, on the south side of the building. The plans include a cafeteria-like eating area outside the main doors of the theatre.

But Garth McCreedy, the council member on the advisory construction committee, said it won't be a traditional cafeteria. McCreedy said it will double as a foyer during performances. An open area with skylights, it may be decorated with columns around the perimeter.

The next advisory meeting should address details of color scheme, seating, and lighting and sound systems, McCreedy said.

A new performing area has also been in the works in Brackendale for the past five years. It could be completed next year, but not necessarily, because the work schedule is flexible in a labour of love.

Gallery builder and caretaker Thor Froslev lives in the gallery building and said working there is his life.

During the past year, an addi-

tion was built to house a new stage. Froslev recently tore down the wall separating the old performance area from the new.

The new stage could be three or four times as big as the old one, but Froslev can't give all details of the plans because that would take the creativity out of building the structure, he said.

There are some solid differences in the new stage.

There will be dressing rooms for actors, who up until now used Froslev's studio area. The fly space in the new stage area is eight meters high, making room for lights and stage rigging that wasn't available in the old coffee house type stage. The new stage will also be modular, with a maximum size of three or four times the old stage.

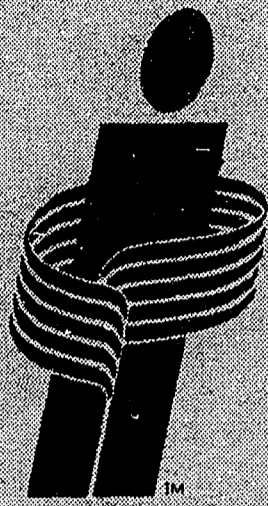
"If you have a solo performance by Valdi or Dan Hill or Paul Horn, you don't need 20 by 24 feet," Froslev said.

When the modular stage is smaller, it will leave room for extra audience seating.

These days he has spent a lot of time working on it, he said, adding: "When you have lots of time, you don't need lots of money."

The group does not seek government grants because the location is private property, run as a co-op. Froslev said the project is funded "by hook or by crook — help from friends and neighbors and everything I can do."

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WEATHER HAZARD AHEAD

The summer season is now officially over. The leaves are dropping to the ground. Get out the winter coats and dust off the umbrellas, stormy weather's on its way.

Weather hazards run amok in this province. Heavy rainstorms and hailstorms bring floods, drainage and sewer back-up. Extreme cold and the weight of ice and snow has a devastating effect on pipes, roofs and fences. Windstorms topple trees onto property with surprising ease, and even rare hot weather causes fire concerns in some areas.

Despite centuries of trying, no one has come up with a way to control the elements. The occurrence of any weather hazard is as unpredictable as — well — the weather. A homeowner's best protection, as with other risks to property, is the appropriate insurance policy.

All fire damage related to brush, grass or flash fires or lightning storms is covered. The only fire damage that is not covered is that caused by a fire deliberately set by a member of the household.

Damage to property as a result of hailstorms and windstorms, such as hurricanes and tornados, is also covered. Damage resulting from extreme cold is usually covered, although in some policies only the freezing of pipes is covered, while damage caused by the weight of ice and snow is not.

Many policies do not provide coverage for damage caused by freezing when the home is vacant for more than four days during the normal heating season. Check with your broker about the terms and conditions in your policy.

Coverage for water damage is more detailed than for other weather hazards. Some homeowners policies cover water damage which results from the back up of the property's private drains, sewer systems, sumps or septic tanks. For example, if drains are blocked with leaves and water enters the home as a result, the damage is covered.

What the basic homeowners policy does not cover is damage from 'ground water', or water that enters the property by any other aperture — such as doors or windows — cracks in foundations, etc.

For example, during heavy snow or rain, the well surrounding below-ground level basement windows can back up. Damage from water entering the home through the window would not be covered under the basic homeowners policy.

Insurance against flooding by 'ground water' is not provided for residential buildings by individual insurance companies in B.C. Some homeowners policies would only cover water damage as a result of a flood if the water entered through the private drains or sewer system.

No discussion about insurance and weather hazards would be complete without a mention of the phrase 'Act of God'. This now archaic term was once used to describe any sudden, uncontrollable act of nature. Today, perils are more clearly defined in insurance policies.

Weather conditions and concerns differ widely across the province. A local independent insurance broker can recommend appropriate coverage and explain specific policies.

Insurance policies are legal contracts and some of the terms used are generally misinterpreted by insureds. For example, "all-risk" and "comprehensive" are names of insurance forms, not coverages, and terms like "ideal" and "unlimited" are marketing terms. Don't get led down the garden path by a name — contact an independent broker working for you.



HOWE SOUND MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

- Semi Annual General Meeting -
is

Thursday,
November 19th
at 7:30 p.m.
at the
Civic Centre
Mezzanine

If you have any
items for
discussion
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before Novem-
ber 18th





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Following in Python

By Michael Booth
Times Reporter

And now for something completely different — the Full Frontal Nudity Coalition.

The four Howe Sound Secondary graduates who make up the comedy team have a new agent and will be holding a one night stand at the Highlander Hotel on Nov. 19.

The talented young group first met in Janice Carroll's drama class at HSSS and the creative sparks flew. Although only one member of the group has reached the ripe old age of 20, each can claim a background in theatre that stretches back — in one form or another — more than six years.

"I guess we met in acting class and it took off from there," Morgan Warrington said.

"We did some performances in Whistler, Squamish, and all around the Lower Mainland. All the shows went off really well. We want to keep performing here but we do have an agent in Vancouver now."

The self-styled coalition gets most of their yuks from the absurd world of British comedy, with special reverence given to the collective work of the Monty Python comedy team. "Nobody does Python better than us," Warrington insisted.

In fact, the Python influence extends right to the group's name, a moniker brazenly stolen from the title

of a chapter of a book on the legendary comedy troop. Group member Mike Czamecki added "Coalition" to the title and a Squamish theatre legend was born.

In addition to their brilliant renditions of classic Python sketches, the group also writes it's own material. And like their on-stage antics, the creative process is a group effort.

"What usually happens is one or two people will write it and then they'll take it to the rest of us," Warrington said. "Then the rest of the group alters the skit, using the group's



Squamish's own Full Frontal Nudity J.P. Filipich — will be performing at

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ideas to make it better."

Czarnecki added, "We all work together on each skit. In every skit, everybody adds their input."

While the group gets their comedic inspiration from classic British humour, other inspiration comes from sources closer to home. Coalition members said they would like to be able to use their craft to earn a living and ideally would like to follow in the footsteps of such Canadian television comedy teams as The Kids In The Hall and Codco.

"That's the route we'd like to take,"

Warrington said. "If we could only be in the Kids in the Hall's position at this moment. It's a lot of work to get to that point but we're just beginning that comedic journey."

The group's performance at the Highlander will be emceed Janice Carroll, by their former drama teacher and will be filmed to create a promotional video.

Most of the show will be Python material but some original skits will also be mixed in.

Tickets are \$4 each and doors open at 8 p.m.



Coalition - from left, Morgan Warrington, Mike Czarnecki, Glen Magee, at the Highlander Hotel ballroom on Nov. 19. John Dougall photo

Merv Foote's

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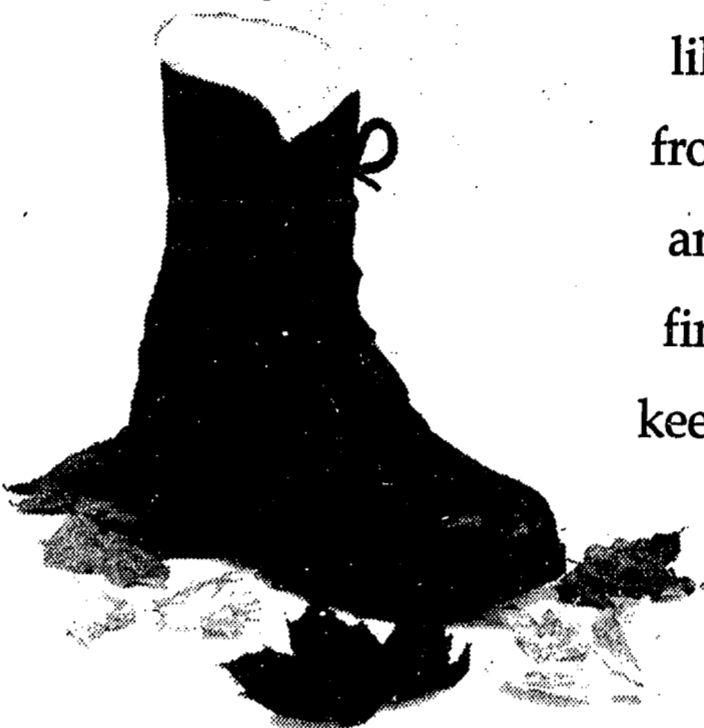
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Community News

BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO



Dave Heisler, son of Roman and Shirley Heisler of Squamish, wed Phyllis Delaney in a small ceremony in Victoria on Oct. 24. The couple plans to reside in Squamish in a new home they have purchased in Brackendale

Dave Buzzard photo

Anti-auto theft programme garners impressive results

Squamish residents aren't taking advantage of a free auto theft prevention program, says Squamish's crime prevention officer.

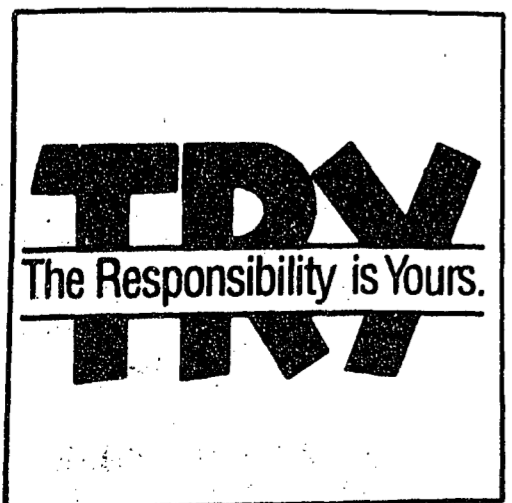
That's too bad, because the program is worthwhile, Const. Fran Bethell said.

Program participants simply place a CAT decal in their vehicle's rear window. The decal tells police the vehicle is not normally operated between the hours of 1 a.m. and 5 a.m. An officer spotting a vehicle in operation during those hours will assume it has been stolen and will take action.

"People probably just aren't aware of the program," Bethell said. "It would be worthwhile because the majority of people in Squamish don't operate their vehicles at night."

The Combat Auto Theft (CAT) program began a year ago in B.C. So far, only two vehicles with CAT decals have been reported stolen. Both were recovered.

"The low numbers hopefully are attributable to the fact thieves recognize cars with stickers are easily identifiable by the police," Bethell said.



Control fleas for your pet's sake

By David Lane, D.V.M. and Stein Hoff, D.V.M.

Doctors at the Squamish Veterinary Clinic have field many questions from the public on issues concerning their pets. Following is the first of bi-monthly features on pet care, pet health and others issues of interest to pet owners.

For many pet owners, fleas are an annual problem. However, few people realize that a proper flea control program can eliminate this situation.

Fleas are parasites that spend part of their lives feeding and laying eggs on your pet. These eggs are shed wherever the animal spends time, including your carpets, floors and furniture.

For every flea that you see on your cat or dog, there are a hundred in the environment.

If your pet stays indoors and has fleas, then there are fleas in your house.

A half-hearted effort to eliminate fleas seldom works. Proper control can only be obtained through an organized and thorough program.

Flea baths eliminate fleas that are on the animal at the time, and are recommended for severe infestations.

Unfortunately, once the flea shampoo has been rinsed out, the anti-flea activity is gone. Fleas returning to your pet minutes later, will be unaffected.

Your pet needs constant protection in the form of a flea spray, powder or mousse. Nothing else is as effective.

Your pet's environment can be controlled with aggressive cleaning and the use of an environment spray.

The bedding should be washed and all the floors, carpets and fur-

niture cleaned.

There are several brands of house sprays that can be used to break the fleas' life-cycle and most have a residual effect that lasts several months.

Only by attacking fleas where they live, both on and off your pet, can they be eliminated.

Although there are a number of

flea products available, they vary in their safety and efficacy.

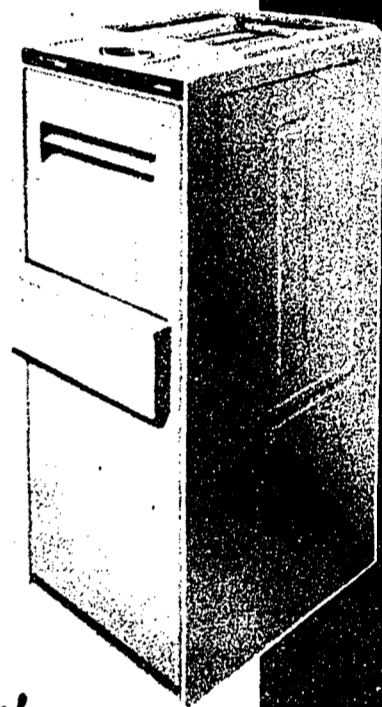
By consulting your veterinarian, you can quickly determine which product is best for your pet.

Your veterinarian is also available to answer any questions you might have regarding fleas, flea control and the effect of fleas on your animal's health.

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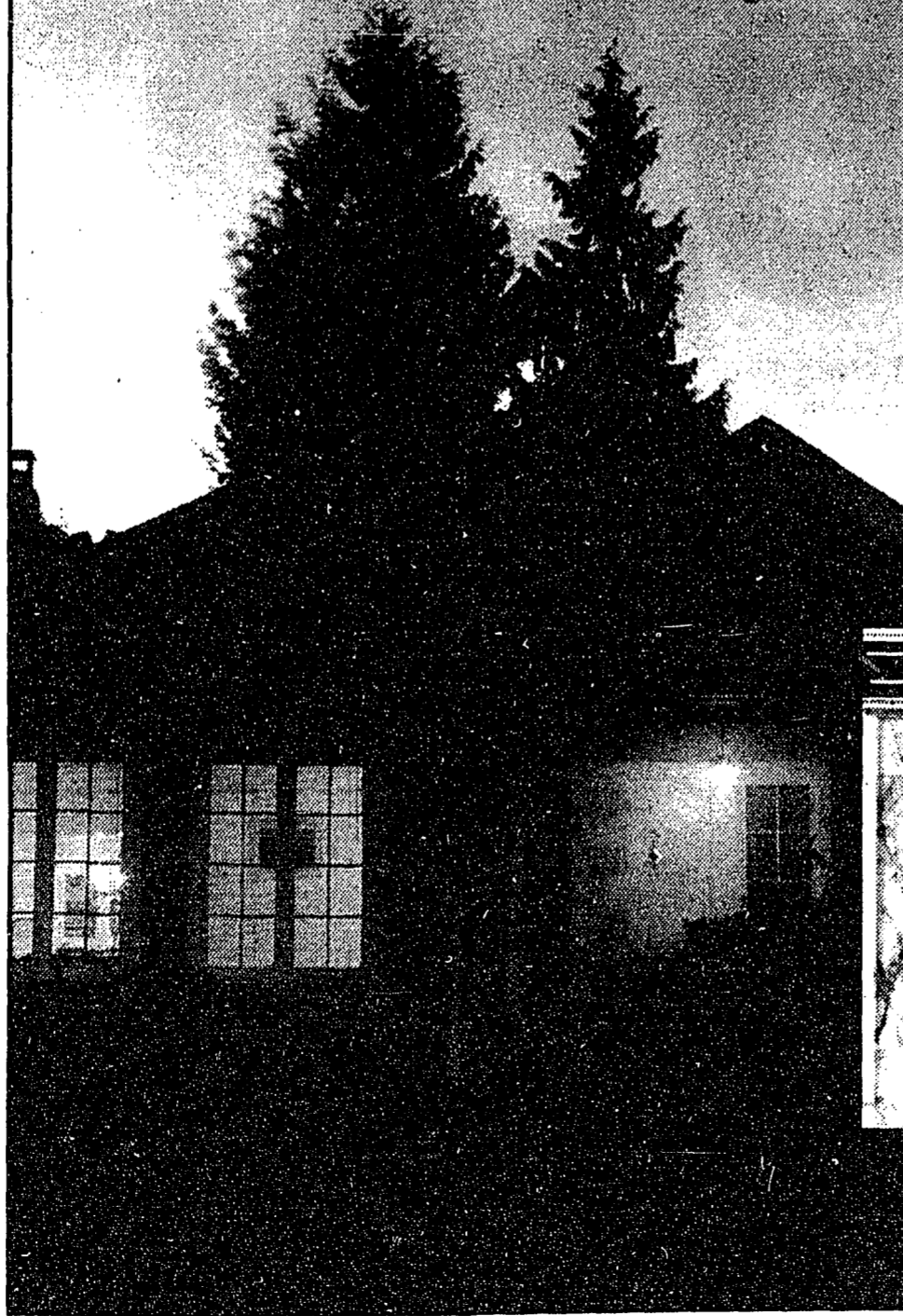
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Frank, Helen Shaver. A vengeance-bent widow stalks Columbo's wife in the belief that she is one of the two people responsible for her husband's death in prison. (In Stereo) **8:30 "BLACK RAIN"** (1989) Michael Douglas, Andy Garcia. A New York homicide detective clashes with the brutal Osaka underworld and the Japanese police for a mobster who escaped from his custody. (In Stereo) **9:00 "TURNER & HOCH"** (1989) Tom Hanks, Mare Winningham. A policeman finds his organized lifestyle turned upside down after a stabbing incident becomes his only link to solving a double murder. **9:30 "NARROW MARGIN"** (1990) Gene Hackman, Anne Archer. An incorruptible lawyer and his key murder witness attempt to survive aboard a train stalked by killers in Peter Hyams' remake of the 1952 classic. **11:00 "INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE"** (1988) Harrison Ford, Sean Connery. The globe-trotting archaeologist travels to Nazi-controlled Europe to locate his father, who disappeared while searching for the legendary Holy Grail. **12:05 "A BIG HAND FOR THE LITTLE LADY"** (1966) Henry Fonda, Joanne Woodward. A gambler's wife tries to finish a high-stakes poker game after his health fails him.

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EVENING

9:00 "PERRY MASON: THE CASE OF THE RUTHLESS REPORTER" (1991) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. The veteran defense attorney attempts to prove the innocence of a reporter accused of murdering his station's egotistical anchorman. Based on characters created by Erle Stanley Gardner. (In Stereo) **"PHYSICAL EVIDENCE"** (1989) Burt Reynolds, Theresa Russell. A lawyer's intense eagerness to defend a hard-drinking policeman from a murder charge leads her to become dangerously over-involved in the case. **12:15 "WHAT SHE DOESN'T KNOW"** (1992) Valerie Bertinelli, George Dzundza. A rookie district attorney from a family of police officers uncovers leads that point her close to home during her investigation into alleged police corruption. **12:30 "LA LECTURE"** (1988) Miou-Miou, Christian Ruche. A woman's

Time	Channel	Program	Genre	Notes
4:00	CBC Sat	American Gladiators	Game Show	
4:30	NHL	Edmonton Oilers at Vancouver Canucks	Sports	
5:00	NHL	Edmonton Oilers at Vancouver Canucks	Sports	
5:30	NHL	Edmonton Oilers at Vancouver Canucks	Sports	
6:00	NHL	Edmonton Oilers at Vancouver Canucks	Sports	
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7:00	NHL	Edmonton Oilers at Vancouver Canucks	Sports	
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Leisure

A marriage of fruit and meat — French style

Entering into winter, the crisp, cold days and even colder nights leave me yearning not only for the warmth of a fireplace aglow, but the warmth and comfort of French country cooking.

In the third of our series on "Heritage flavours of the West", French influence on our food culture — particularly the marriage of fruit and meat — takes centre stage.

Although many of us assume all French cooking is very difficult and time-consuming, French cooking styles actually have a very wide range of preparation as well as flavour.

One simpler style that has endured for decades in the West — and is still very popular today — is French Country cooking. French Country often uses wild game, or meat and poultry married with the flavours of fresh fruit and spirited sauces.

Take, for instance, the every popular "Chicken a la Orange", or chicken with orange and brandy

Garibaldi Gourmet



By
Dana
Simpson

sauce. After the nouveau age, "Less is More" cuisine of the eighties, we are seeing a resurgence of this more hearty fare reminiscent of our own Canadian heritage cooking.

So here, I have taken another white meat, pork, and combined it with pear for a satisfying, but delicate marriage of flavours. And the addition of tarragon and cream makes it especially true to traditional French flavour.

One of the French fines herbs, tarragon, or estragon as it is known in France, is extremely versatile. Tarragon enhances the flavour of

fish, poultry, pork, shellfish, beef, lamb, game, pates, tomato, leeks, cauliflower, broccoli, artichokes, carrots, and many more foods.

It is available fresh or dried, and in tarragon flavoured vinegar. Unless it is used alone, as in the following sauce, add tarragon with a light hand. Although it is a wonderful, usually sweet herb, tarragon can overshadow other seasonings. Also, do not cook it too long, as this can bring out bitterness.

It is best to cook tarragon not more than 15 minutes in sauces and soups.

PORK WITH PEAR AND TARRAGON CREAM SAUCE

4 Anjou pears
4 - 1" thick pork chops
2 tsp peanut oil
1/2 cup apple juice
Sauce:
2 tbsp Vermouth
1 cup chicken stock
1 tbsp dried tarragon
2 - 3 dashes Worcestershire sauce
1 - 2 dashes tabasco sauce
1/2 cup light (half & half) cream, room temperature
Salt and pepper

Wash and slice (not quite all the way through) and fan pears (see photograph). Pour apple juice into 13" x 9" glass baking dish. Pre heat oven to 375 degrees F.

Using a large frying pan or skillet, heat peanut oil over high heat. Add chops and sear both sides until golden brown, about 3 minutes a side. Remove pan from heat. Place chops and pears in apple juice. Cover tightly with tin foil. Bake at 375 degrees F for 35 minutes. Remove foil and continue baking 10 minutes longer.

Meanwhile, for sauce, deglaze pan with vermouth. Return to heat source and add chicken stock. Bring to boil, and reduce heat. Simmer

until liquid is reduced to 1/2 cup. This takes about 10 minutes.

Five minutes before pork chops are done, add tarragon, Worcestershire sauce and tabasco sauce. Add cream and warm through just before serving. Stir sauce constantly. Do not allow cream to boil.

To serve, place 1 chop and one fanned pear on each plate. Cover

with sauce. For a complete meal, serve with long grain rice (the sauce is good on rice, too) and spinach salad. Makes four servings.

Preparation time: Pork chops - 10 minutes; Sauce - 20 minutes
Baking time: 45 minutes

Total preparation time: 55 minutes (if you make the sauce while the chops are baking).



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Sports

Squamish Tae Kwon Do team heading for North Van

Squamish will be well represented when the Master's Invitational Tae Kwon Do tournament takes place next Saturday (Nov. 21) in North Vancouver

Four members from the Squamish branch of Master Sun S Choi's Tae Kwon Do school have committed themselves to make the trip to Carson Graham Secondary to compete against students of other schools in the Lower Mainland. Coloured belt elimination begins at 10 a.m. while the black belts swing into action at around 4 p.m.

"This is an important tournament because it's the Master's Invitational," said Squamish competitor Bob Babuin.

"Every school will participate so it should have a good turnout. Also, it's the last tournament before the B.C.'s so everybody's out to see where they stand and to see how they compete."

The Squamish contingent will be led by Babuin, the current B.C. heavyweight champion. Babuin will be fighting as a middleweight for this tournament, a change which will have both advantages and disadvantages.

"This will be my first tournament as a middleweight where I'll try to go all out for to the win," Babuin said. "It'll be better, they don't hit as hard as the heavyweights. It'll be a faster game but they won't be hitting me as hard as I'm used to being hit."

Rounding out the confirmed Squamish combatants are Brian Vergara and Guy Jellis fighting as blue belts in the heavyweight division and Shane Kokal competing in the children's blue belt division.

Other members of the local group may also compete but they have not confirmed their participation yet.

Squamish instructor Scott Strachan will join the competitors on the mats as a referee for the competition.

Tickets are available at the door at a cost of \$10 for adults and \$5 for children.

15 Figure skaters set to compete

The Squamish Skating Club is sending fifteen skaters to compete in the B.C. Coast Regional Championships November 19-22 at the Port Coquitlam Recreation Centre.

The skaters are ranging in age from 7-15 years old. They will be competing in categories from pre-preliminary to pre-novice men and novice ladies. There will be four skaters who have never seen competition before.

Coach Eileen Murphy urges everyone and anyone to come out to the Civic Centre Arena to watch the skaters in a dress rehearsal Tuesday (Nov. 17) at 4:30 p.m.

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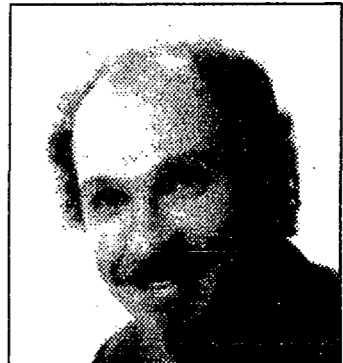
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The benefit provides more money for children - \$2.1 billion more, over five years - and targets money to those families who need it. In fact, most families will receive more money than they do now.

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until the end of the year to claim child tax credits.

- There is no need to make annual applications - benefits are automatically calculated from the tax returns you file each year.
- Benefits can be adjusted quickly when there is a change in your family, such as the birth of a child.

What do I have to do?

Watch your mailbox.

A special information package is being sent to people who currently receive Family Allowances. Please read it carefully. It tells you how the benefit is calculated and how much you will receive if your family qualifies.

If you have not received your information package by the end of November, please

call this toll-free number: 1-800-387-1193. (For service in French, 1-800-387-1194).

In January the new monthly benefits will begin.

Please remember to file your 1992 income tax return to continue to qualify for the Child Tax Benefit.

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As part of the Federal Government's Brighter Futures Initiative, the new Child Tax Benefit is an important step toward providing a brighter future for our children. By working together, we ensure that every Canadian child looks forward to a brighter future.



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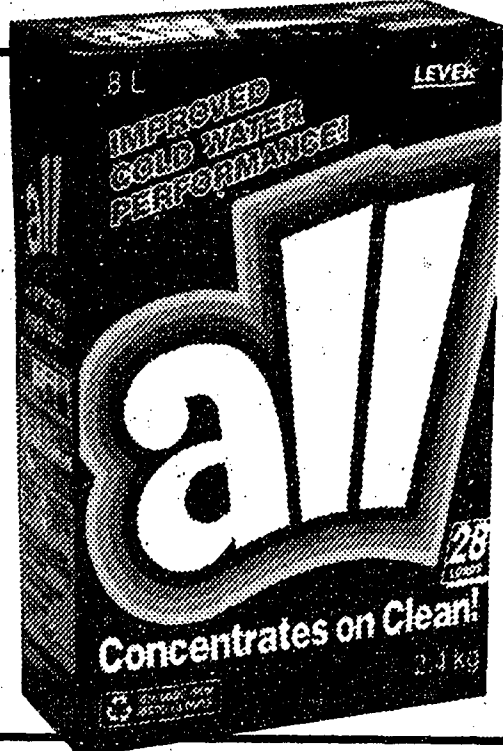
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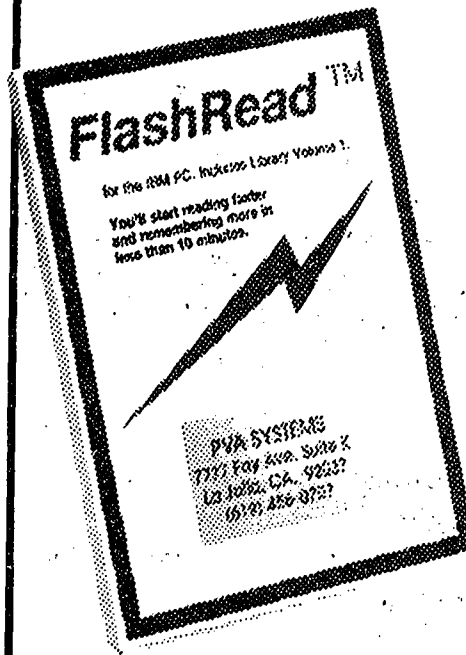
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Sports

Sounders stay alive in B.C. playdowns

The Howe Sound Secondary's Girls Volleyball team kept their hopes alive last week-end with a second place finish in a qualifying tournament for the provincial high school championships.

The girls team worked their way through Pender Harbour and Elphinstone high school teams before meeting Windsor in the semi-finals.

The Sounders continued to play well against Windsor and advanced to the final against the powerful St. Thomas Aquinas team.

S.T.A., the defending provincial champions defeated Howe Sound Secondary in three straight games.

The team played well, however, and by finishing second they achieved their goal of qualifying for a back-door tournament for the provincials.

If the team had beaten St. Thomas Aquinas they would have gone straight into the provincial tournament. As it stands now they will play Nov. 25 against the second place teams from as many as 10 other divisions. Winning that tournament will advance them into the provincials.

Motocross riders make successful run up the Valley

The 24-hour Enduro Race sponsored by the Fraser Valley Rider's Association and the Fraser Valley Real Estate Board was held in Hope, B.C. on Sept. 26 - 27, 1992.

Approximately 287 riders were entered in 3 different categories: expert, advanced, and novice.

The team from Squamish consisted of 2 former residents — Andrew Westlund (who organized the team) and Dan Parratt as well as current Squamish residents Mark Westlund, Burt Collins, Nathan Dubeck and Harvey Kroeker.

Nicknamed "Rolling Thunder," the Squamish team finished first in the advanced class and also took first place with the most kilometers ridden at 844.

Over \$4,300 was raised by all the teams and donated to the Learning Disability Foundation of B.C.

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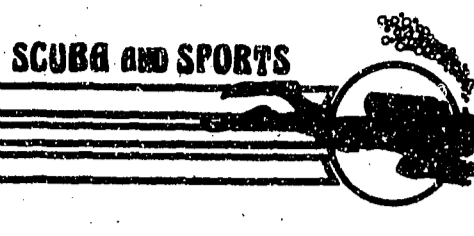
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Sports

Squamish Sports Calendar

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Howe Sound Secondary
Friday, Nov. 20

Sporting Events This Week

Mike Sweeney has come out of retirement for one last grab at soccer's brass ring

Canada's Squamish connection

By Michael Booth
Sports Reporter

After 12 years of professional soccer, Mike Sweeney is back where his career began — playing for a Canadian World Cup team.

After bouncing around North America playing both indoor and outdoor versions of the game, Sweeney called it a career midway through the last indoor season.

His retirement plans came unglued earlier this year after former teammate Bobby Lenarduzzi was named coach of Canada's World Cup team. One of Lenarduzzi's first moves was to add some veteran players with international experience to the roster and Sweeney was among the half-dozen who answered the call.

"Really, the only thing I would consider — with the physical and emotional investment that you need to do to play at this level — would be to play with the national team," Sweeney says. "When I had the chance to come here and play for this, then I said, 'yeah, that I will do.' It's Bobby's first chance to be the coach, the first real Canadian coach, so I really wanted to help that out and help him succeed."

Sweeney began playing soccer in Squamish when he was five, competing on local minor soccer teams before he joined Squamish United at age 15. After three years with the Metro Vancouver squad, Sweeney enrolled at Simon Fraser University in 1977.

After arriving on Burnaby Mountain, Sweeney found himself lost in a sea of strange faces. In an effort to meet new people, Sweeney decided to try out for the SFU's junior varsity soccer team. Little did he know that within a year he would be suiting up with the Canadian World Cup youth team, taking his first steps toward a professional career.

"It was never, ever a goal of mine to play professional soccer," Sweeney insists. "Even when I first went to SFU, the only reason I went and tried out for that team was because there was only one other kid from Squamish at SFU so I didn't know anybody. So I decided I'll go try out for the team and I know they have a varsity and a J.V. so there's 40 guys and I'll get to know somebody."

"And that's the only reason I went out for the team. I certainly didn't expect to make the varsity and to go within six months from trying out with the J.V. team at SFU to playing for the national team, there was no question it was a case of being at the right spot at the right time."

Sweeney arrived as a walk-on to a team that was the defending national champions for NAIA schools in the U.S. He breezed through the trials and was selected to play with the J.V. squad. The coach at the time had no idea who Sweeney was as he had never played for a provincial team, a sys-

tem which SFU drew heavily from.

Much has been made of Sweeney's career with Simon Fraser, perhaps too much.

Sweeney played only one season for SFU teams and his varsity career is limited to but one appearance. Midway through his freshman season, SFU's coaching staff sent Sweeney and another player to the tryouts for the under-19 national World Cup squad. Looking back, Sweeney realizes that while the coach's reasoning was flawed, the tryout turned out to be his big break.

"I only played one varsity game," Sweeney says, laughing. "They send me all sorts of stuff all the time and the coach brags about how much he influenced my career and this kind of stuff. I played J.V. with a bunch of guys I knew from just screwing around. He sent me and one other guy to try out for the [World Cup] youth team and the only reason he sent the two of us was we were the only two young enough to qualify."

"We both ended up making it but he did it more because he wanted somebody from the college on the team rather than he believed that we were good enough to make it."

The youth team went through the qualifying for the 1980 Olympics and went on to become the first Canadian team to successfully qualify for the 1979 Youth World Cup.

It was the one of many firsts for Canadian teams that Sweeney played on during his career with the national squad but for Sweeney, two in particular stand out.

"It's hard to differentiate between the World Cup and the Olympics because they're such big events," Sweeney says. "We had good success at the Olympics [in Los Angeles in 1984] so it's hard to say that yes, this was the one [high-point of my career] or anything like that."

"They were certainly both great achievements for us because the youth team that I played on was the first Canadian youth team to qualify for the [Under-19] World Cup, we were the first World Cup team to qualify for the World Cup [in Mexico in 1986] and we were the first Olympic team to qualify. In 1976 they played in the Olympics in Montreal but they didn't qualify, they were there automatically as hosts."

Following the 1979 tournament, Sweeney realized that if he were to ever have a chance of playing professional soccer, there was no time like the present. The North American Soccer League was in full swing and Sweeney submitted his name for inclusion in the 1979 amateur draft.

Given the depth of the Vancouver Whitecaps reserve system, Sweeney knew he would stand little chance of playing if he was drafted by the local team. Fortunately, Sweeney was selected in the second round by Peter Pocklington's Edmonton Drillers and three games into the 1980 season, he was pro-



Mike Sweeney heads upfield during Canada's 4-2 win over Bermuda in World Cup qualifying action at Swangard Stadium on Sunday (Nov. 15).
Dave Buzzard photo

moted to the big team.

Sweeney enjoyed a banner rookie season with the Drillers, playing in 28 of 32 games before being selected as the team's rookie of the year. The Edmonton fans capped the year by voting Sweeney as their favourite player. Sweeney's plans of finishing his education were put on hold when the NASL began playing indoor soccer in the winter of 1980 and suddenly professional soccer had become a year-round occupation.

Sweeney played in Edmonton for three seasons before his playing rights were sold to Vancouver in 1983. Two years later the NASL team folded and Sweeney found himself employed by the Major Indoor Soccer League's Cleveland franchise. He bounced between

national team commitments in the summer months and indoor soccer in the winter for eight more seasons before finally hanging up his cleats last year.

After 12 years of professional soccer, Sweeney said he has but one regret.

"The only thing I regret is that I didn't finish my education," Sweeney says. "But as far as soccer goes, this was the best way to go. If I had to do it over again, I would probably go back and decide to do it the other way, had finished at SFU before I went into the draft."

He had settled into retired life in Cleveland where he operates a sporting goods store and a soccer school. To make amends for his unfinished university degree, Sweeney transferred his SFU credits

to Cleveland State University and is working towards his degree.

He serves as a part-time coach at Case Western Reserve University but took a quick leave of absence when former Vancouver and national teammate Lenarduzzi asked him to join in one last bid for a World Cup berth.

Although he has settled into life in a Cleveland suburb, Sweeney says he still thinks about Squamish.

"I still own a house here and for me, everywhere I've been and all the travels, no matter where I've been, this is by far the best place to live. It really is. People rave about the States — you know, 'I want to go to California' — but it doesn't touch this."

Sports

Squamish F.C. extends streak

By Patrick Parker
Times Contributor

Squamish F.C. battled Vancouver's P.C.A. to a 2-2 draw last Sunday (Nov. 15) in a pivotal game in the second division of the Metro Vancouver Soccer League at Centennial Fields.

The Squamish side was noticeably missing their scoring punch as their hottest shooter was out of action. Eddie Zimmaro missed the opportunity to keep his goal scoring streak alive after he underwent surgery on his leg last week. He should be out for a week or so.

The other speedy striker for Squamish, Glen Rivett, was also missing as he was suffering from a stomach flu.

This left the Squamish side with just 11 players to challenge the only team to defeat them this season. The game took its toll on the players as they tired later on in the second half.

Squamish came out with a strong ball control game that kept P.C.A. in their end for most of the first half. The opening score came from the visitors as they eventually broke out of their defensive posture.

Big John Cameron played an inspiring game for Squamish and was instrumental in both of the home side's goals.

The first Squamish goal came off a corner kick. Cameron got his head on it knocking the ball to

Danny Muir who banged it into the back of P.C.A.'s net.

The second Squamish goal came off the foot of Cameron as he made a super shot from just past the top of the box to put Squamish ahead 2-1.

Unfortunately for Squamish

F.C., the P.C.A. team managed to knock in a late goal to tie the game.

Commenting on the game, Squamish F.C. coach, Doug Muir, said: "It's disappointing that they came back to tie the game but I can't be that disappointed with the

one point."

The tie keeps Squamish F.C. tied with Croatia on top of the Division IIA standings.

Squamish F.C. plays at home again next Sunday against the Nova Knights at 2:00 p.m. at Centennial Fields.



Tom Johnstone (in white) and his Squamish F.C. teammates extended their unbeaten streak to eight games with a 2-2 draw with Vancouver's P.C.A. The Squamish team is now tied with Croatia atop the Vancouver Metro Soccer League Division IIA.

John Dougall photo

Under-15 squad advances

The Squamish Under-15's side won two straight games last week to advance into the second round of Division Cup play.

On Wednesday (Nov. 11), the team travelled down to Vancouver to take on the Westburne Hurricanes. The Squamish side was devastating in their attack as they demolished the Hurricanes 7-1. Mark Hoffman, Heimi Oreamuno, Adrian Oreamuno, Peter Richie and Sean Kelly were the marksmen for the under 15 side.

In their second game, played last Saturday (Nov. 14), the Squamish under 15's were again successful in a much tighter contest against the Westburne Whitecaps.

The Squamish team won the game 3-2 after it went down to penalty kicks. The score was tied after both regulation time and an overtime period so the teams had to shoot penalty kicks to decide the outcome with the Squamish side coming out on top.

Scorers for Squamish were Hoffman, Richie and Sean Kelly.

The team will now advance to the second round some time later this year against even tougher competition.

The Squamish United Under-16 team was not as fortunate as they went down at the hands of the Surrey Gunners last Saturday 5-2.



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Sports

Howe Sound Men's Soccer League

Klahanie teaches Khalsa tough soccer lesson

By Patrick Parker
Times Contributor

Klahanie and Khalsa met head on in a tightly marked, hard hitting soccer test last Sunday at Centennial Fields.

The two teams were both on top of one another in the very evenly matched game.

Klahanie opened the scoring when Paul Clark got his head on a penalty kick from the corner. Khalsa battled back and were rewarded with a penalty kick after a foul in the box area. Narinder Bir pumped it in to even the score.

The hard hitting began to take its toll on the players as the referee started to lose control of the

game and the players started losing control of their tempers. The result was near fisticuffs that kept everyone on edge.

The referee tried to maintain control of the game by red carding Narinder Bir — arguably Khalsa's top player — when he came in hard on a Klahanie player. This was the turning point in the game as Klahanie was able to keep up a sustained attack on the depleted Khalsa side.

The second half saw Klahanie's Dave Sweeney knock in two goals. The first one was to take the lead when he scored on of a rebound off of the post. Sean

Keightley scored next converting a fine crossing pass to put Klahanie ahead 3-1. Sweeney notched his second goal after that when he banged in a rebound after a penalty kick.

Khalsa then received another blow when they were issued their second red card virtually securing Klahanie's win.

Paul Clark headed in one more for Klahanie while Rui Pereira added one for Khalsa to end the scoring at 5-2.

Cap's Cycles came back to win late in the second half in a tight 2-1 game with the Brackendale Eagles.

The Eagles led at the half on a goal by Dave Smith. It was not until late in the second half when Sean Hicks scored to tie the score for Cap's. Cristian Oreamuno added the winner a short while later to secure the win.

The L'il Watt Stallions maintained their winning ways by taking DeCook by a convincing 5-2 score. Justin Nelson led the Stallions with two goals. Harry Jim, Murray Nelson and Reno Joe all added to the Stallion score.

DeCook goals were posted by

Bob Versluis and Tim Cyr.

The Native Sons clashed with the L'il Watt Coyotes in the final league game of the day. The Native Sons ran over the Coyotes with Rick Timothy leading the way with two goals, joined by Albert Joseph, Toddy Moody, Jamie Thomas, Gordie Newman and George Lewis who each scored once in the seven goal effort.

The Coyotes netted two goals, one by Bernie Phillips and the other by Darwin Sam.

United starts home stand on down note

By Patrick Parker
Times Contributor

United Pharmsave began a seven game home stand with a 3-0 loss to the Cliff Avenue Spurs in Metro Soccer League Second Division action last Sunday (Nov. 15) at Centennial Fields.

Player-coach Imre Sorban attributed the loss to a lack of conditioning on the part of some of the more mature players, due primarily to the lack of games the team has been able to play at the beginning of this season.

Sorban is also concerned with a shortage of players available to the United Pharmsave team from the local men's league.

"Players from the men's league are only allowed to play three games for us during the season," Sorban said. "It makes it very difficult for us to field a team with some of the fine young talent that plays in the men's league. We're on the phone constantly throughout the week just to get enough players to field a team."

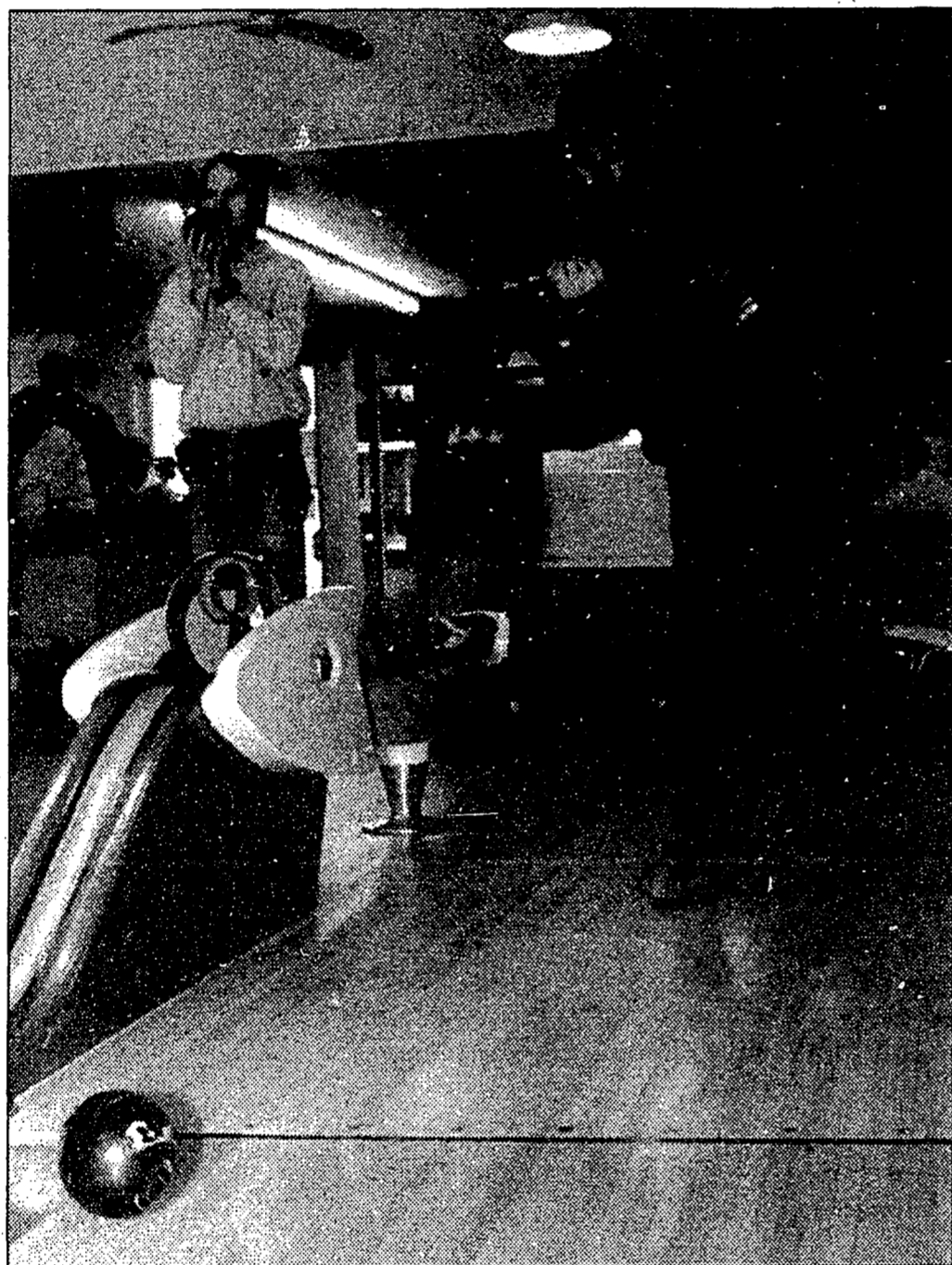
The six games left on the home stand may give the team a chance to condition themselves and to make it possible to call up players from the men's league to play for them.

The United Pharmsave side was holding off a strong Spurs attack in the first half to some degree of success. With a minute to go in the first half, however, the Spurs notched their first marker which did some definite damage to the morale of the Squamish side.

"That goal at the end of the first half really put us back on our heels going into the second half," Sorban said.

The Squamish side never seemed to recover from the initial goal as the Spurs put two more in the net to take the game by three goals.

The Squamish United Pharmsave team is doing well despite their record of 0-4. They are a young squad with a sprinkling of veteran players. It will still take them some time to gel as a unit but their time will come.



Chris Miller and his Squamish teammates placed in the middle of the pack when the Special Olympians held a qualifying bowling tournament for the B.C. Games at Garibaldi Lanes on Sunday (Nov. 15).
John Dougall photo

Special Olympians bowl for B.C. berths

Squamish Special Olympians held a qualifying bowling tournament for the B.C. Games at the Garibaldi Lanes last Sunday (Nov. 15) for 11 teams from Vancouver, North Vancouver and Squamish.

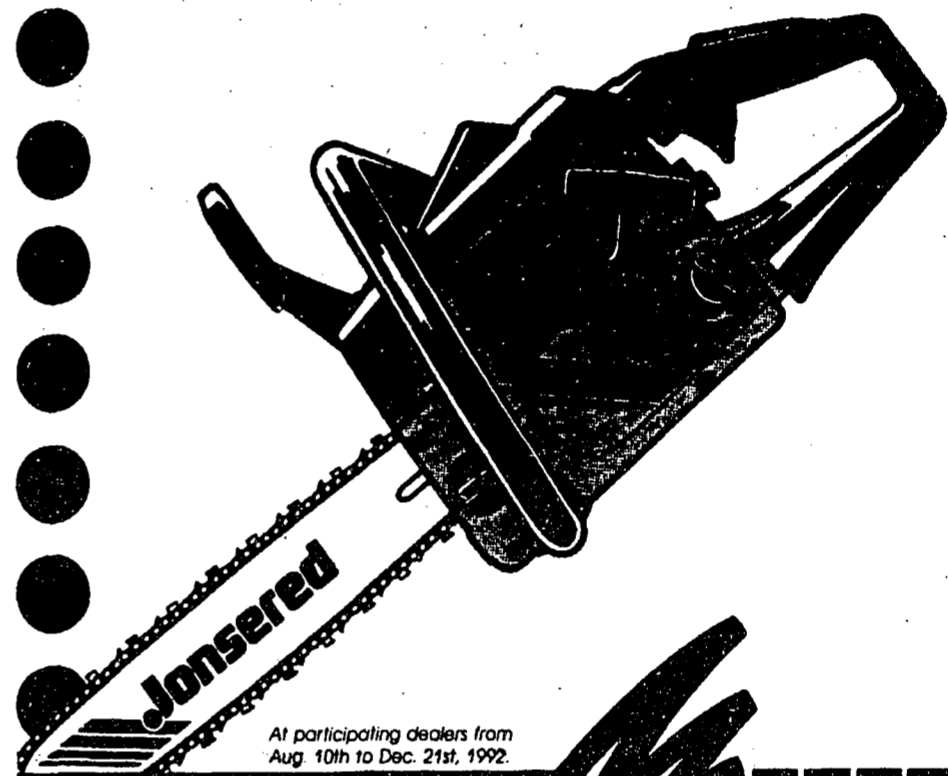
The winning team, the Squamish Squashers, were from Vancouver. Second place went to North Vancouver Team One and third went to the Dynamic Doubles from Vancouver.

The Squamish team of Chris Miller, Terry Miller, Sharon Waugh, Joy Davies and Eric Burhold had a great day as they finished well up the ladder, but just out of the top positions.

The bowlers also enjoyed an outing at Easter Seals Camp Squamish where they watched fishing on the Squamish river and did a little eagle watching.

This is the second time that Squamish has hosted this qualifying tournament. Organizer Sherry O'Fallon hopes to make this a regular event every two years.

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-What's Happening-

Thursday, Nov. 26—Legion Bingo. Doors open 5:30 p.m., bingo at 6:45.

Tuesday, Nov. 17—Squamish Branch No. 70 Seniors Citizens potluck lunch at 12 noon followed by meeting at 1 p.m. in Elk's hall on Second Avenue. Guest speaker Katherine Kilpatrick, social worker with Squamish Hospital, Hilltop House and Mental Health Unit. All seniors welcome.

Wednesday, Nov. 18—Tantalus Communicators dinner meeting in Highlander Hotel at 7 p.m. Dinner \$10. Reserve by Nov. 16 to Loretta at 892-5367. Program: ICBC mock trial.

Wednesday, Nov. 18—Black Tusk Snowmobile Club's AGM at Brackendale Art Gallery at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 18—Brackendale Elementary School's Parent Advisory Council budget meeting in library at 7:45 p.m. All parents welcome.

Thursday, Nov. 19—Elks Bingo at hall on Second Avenue. Doors open 5:30 p.m., bingo at 6:45 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 19—Howe Sound Minor Hockey Association semi-annual general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Centre mezzanine.

Thursday, Nov. 19—Squamish Estuary Conservation Society -- Post-It Party at 7 p.m. in Brackendale Art Gallery.

Friday, Nov. 20—Women's Aglow Christmas Fellowship meeting at 7 p.m. in Derek's Restaurant (next to FKC). Local speakers, special music. Tickets \$4 at door includes dessert and coffee. Small gift exchange (\$5 value and under). All women invited. For more info, call 898-5049 or 898-1581.

Friday, Nov. 20—At Squamish Elementary School at 7 p.m. for all interested parents. Terry-Ann Watt outstanding teacher, parent, principal, author, child advocate, parent educator, public speaker and seminar leader will speak on "Strong Families Don't Just Happen". Child care available.

Saturday, Nov. 21—Annual Christmas Bazaar and Tea. St. John's Anglican Church Women. In the Civic Centre from 1 to 3 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 20 and Sunday, Nov. 22—Canada Music Week celebrations include two concerts in community and both at Squamish Baptist Church. Friday concert at 8 p.m. features folk to pop to contemporary sounds. Sunday concert at 2 p.m. spotlights young performers playing piano and violin and singing Canadian repertoire. Come and enjoy home-grown talent.

Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 21, 22—14th Annual Christmas Crafts Market sponsored by Squamish Arts Council and held in Brackendale Art Gallery at 10 - 4 p.m. each day.

Wednesday, Nov. 25—Informational meeting of the B.C. Schizophrenia Society, North Shore Branch at Lions Gate Hospital medical day centre, near 15th Street entrance at 7 p.m. Guest speaker Barb Perovik, Mental Health worker at Lookout Outreach Project in Vanc.

Friday, Dec. 4—Deadline for registration for nine-week Developing Capable People course to start Jan.

13 7 p.m. Limited registration -- \$50 includes all materials. For more info or to register, phone Trudy McKay at 898-9345 or Donna Watson at 898-9839. This course is follow-up to self-esteem workshop held in Mamquam School in Sept.

Friday, Dec. 4—Chieftain Centre -- Share in the Magic -- 7 p.m. Santa arrives for tree lighting ceremony. Includes Timber Queen and Royalty, choirs, and food -- roasted chestnuts, Lions Club beef on a bun.

Saturday, Dec. 5—St. Joseph's Catholic Women's League Christmas bazaar and tea from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Church in Highlands. Includes: home baking, crafts and raffle.

Saturday, Dec. 5—Squamish Social-30-Plus Christmas party. For more information, phone 892-5491.

Saturday, Dec. 5—Chieftain Centre -- fashion show 12 noon, Native dancers 1 p.m., 2 - 4 p.m. -- Visit Santa and sing Christmas carols with choirs. **Win weekend for two at Harrison Hotel, dinner included.

Saturday, Nov. 28—Valdy -- solo concert at Brackendale Art Gallery at 8 p.m. Tickets \$12.

Saturday, Dec. 5—Rotary Club giant flea market and Christmas bake sale in Mamquam Elementary School from 11 - 4 p.m. Includes good recycled toys, crafts, games, clothes, sporting goods, etc.

Saturday, Dec. 5—Presidents Ball commemorates 25th Anniversary of Squamish Golf and Country Club. Tickets \$20. Cocktails 6:30 p.m.; dinner 7:30 p.m., followed by dance. Tickets at Golf Club.

Friday, Dec. 11—Annual Seniors Christmas Dinner in Civic Centre with cocktails at 5 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m. Tickets \$7 each available at Pharmasave, IDA Pharmacy, Brackendale General Store. Dinner jointly sponsored by Branch No. 70 Senior Citizens and District of Squamish.

Sunday, Dec. 13—The Sounds of Christmas concert in Squamish United Church at 7:30 p.m. Will feature guitar, flute, trumpet, voice, keyboard, synthesizer, Howe Sound Sec. School Ensemble.

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.

Mondays—Howe Sound Breast-Feeding Support Group meets second Monday every month at 7:30 p.m. For more info, call Michelle Smith at 898-1569.

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.

Tuesdays—Fibromyalgia Support Group meets 7-9 p.m. on first Tuesday each month in Squamish Hospital board room. For more info, call Sandra at 898-3305 or

Jan at 898-4250.

Tuesdays—Squamish Weavers and Spinners Guild meets first Tuesday of month at 7:30 p.m. For more info, call Marcie at 892-5021.

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

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.

Thursday—Squamish Seniors' Wellness Council meets 1:30 p.m. second Thursday of month at Health Unit, 38075 Second Avenue.

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.

Thursday—Squamish Emergency Social Services meets. Volunteers needed to train to become aides in emergencies, disasters. For more info, call Cathy at 898-9783.

Saturdays—Squamish Social 30-Plus drop-in. For more info, please phone 892-5491.

Saturdays—Sea to Sky Kayaking School has pool time for kayakers from 9-10:30 p.m. For more info, phone Civic Centre at 898-3604.

Sundays—Bingo at Alano Club, 37978 Third Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Sundays—Squamish Folk Song Circle 7:30 p.m., Civic Centre. Very informal — take along instruments, sing or just listen.

Howe Sound Women's Centre—Drop-in/office hours in new location, 38132 Second Ave. (next to Mykono's) Monday-Friday 12-4 p.m. Call 892-5748 for more info.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Squamish—Office hours Tuesday 9-12, or by appointment, 892-3125.

Alcoholics Anonymous—Meetings held seven days a week. For more info, please call 892-9031.

Alanon Meetings—Mondays at St. John's Anglican Church, Diamond Head Rd. from 8-9:30 p.m.; Fridays at Squamish Hospital board room 8-9 p.m. Call Barb at 892-3881 for more info.

Sea to Sky Photo Club—Looking for people interested in photography (at any level), in sharing and/or expanding their photographic knowledge. Membership possibilities: photo shoots, field trips, seminars, workshops, photo contests. All interested Squamish/Britania south people, contact Slalom Photo at 898-FOTO and in Whistler/Pemberton north, contact Slalom (1 Hour) Photo at 938-8006.

We support your community involvement!

List your group's upcoming event or regular meeting date in

"What's Happening"

Call 892-5131 (or fax at 892-6356) with the complete Who, Where, What and When and we'll do our best to inform and invite the public!

THE SQUAMISH TIMES HOCKEY DRAFT SWEEPSTAKES

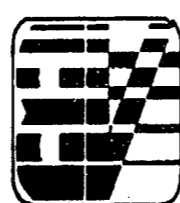
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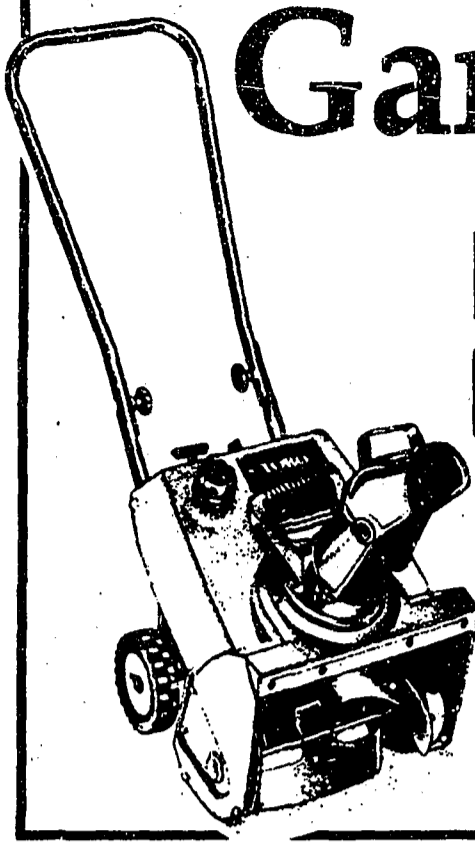
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RULES

1) INQUIRIES: No telephone inquiries will be accepted. If you want a personalized report about your particular rank and points, your inquiry MUST be made in writing to: Fantasy Hockey Draft, Attention - INQUIRY - Box 220, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. Inquiries must include your phone # and complete address from your entry form with a \$2.00 processing fee payable to SportsMark Inc.
2) TIES: Any ties during the season or at season's end will be broken based on the following tie-breaking formula: (for most points, goals, or assists), the prize will be awarded to the contestant with the highest overall rank the draft.
3) Results are based on games played up to and including last Sunday.
4) Overall point leader may only win weekly prize once during the contest. Prize will be awarded to the next highest ranking point leader.
5) Business of the week may only win weekly prize twice during the contest. Prize will be awarded to the business that gains the most points for that week.



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HOCKEY DRAFT SWEEPSTAKES - TOP 500 OVERALL STANDINGS

RANK	NAME	CITY	PNTS	GOALS	ASSTS	+
01	Stephan, Richard	PEMBERTON	339	134	205	44
02	Metzler, Henry	SQUAMISH	334	147	197	74
03	Metzler, Olga	SQUAMISH	333	132	191	68
04	Metzler, Vicky	SQUAMISH	330	141	189	70
05	Berry, Andy	GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS	329	136	193	51
06	Hall, Ken	GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS	329	126	203	61
07	Evans, Glen	SQUAMISH	326	128	198	32
08	Zander, Shane	WHISTLER	326	131	195	34
09	Heller, Tony	NORTH VANCOUVER	325	143	182	39
10	Pipe, Craig	SQUAMISH	325	113	212	78
11	Wickett, Warren	PEMBERTON	324	125	199	71
12	Vanderham, William	BRITISH BEACH	324	136	188	11
13	Jones, David	WHISTLER	324	134	190	53
14	Sankey, Russell	PEMBERTON	324	131	193	32
15	Glacier, Park Housing C	WHISTLER	323	125	199	30
16	Doerksen, Terry	GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS	323	131	191	20
17	EH, Mark	NORTH VANCOUVER	322	133	189	81
18	Seguin, Robert	WHISTLER	322	115	207	40
19	McDonnell, Gary	WEST VANCOUVER	321	125	186	57
20	McCarthy, John	SQUAMISH	321	114	206	58
21	Iverson, Betty	SQUAMISH	320	142	178	22
22	Deally, David	WHISTLER	320	128	192	43
23	Wright, Barrie	WHISTLER	319	137	182	43
24	Sandhu, Harinderpal	VALLEY CLIFF	319	131	188	23
25	Metzler, Laura	SQUAMISH	319	132	187	47
26	Evans, Laurel	PEMBERTON	319	141	178	11
27	Curry, Rick	WHISTLER	318	133	186	44
28	Berry, Cheryl	GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS	318	130	188	49
29	Evans, Nancy	SQUAMISH	318	133	185	28
30	Goodwin, Randy W	WHISTLER	318	120	198	57
31	Maddess, G	WHISTLER	318	136	182	33
32	Smith, Robert	SQUAMISH	317	132	185	10
33	Davis, Kirkles	SQUAMISH	317	140	177	30
34	Evans, Ed	PEMBERTON	317	142	173	11
35	Anderson, Janet	GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS	317	134	183	45
36	Curry, Greg	SQUAMISH	316	136	180	56
37	Stewart, Karen	GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS	316	130	186	38
38	Robertson, Zachary	SQUAMISH	316	112	204	01
39	Joseph, Louise M	SQUAMISH	316	125	191	69
40	Chalmers, Jim	GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS	316	135	181	64
41	Smith, Nina	SQUAMISH	316	116	198	37
42	McKay, Michelle	SQUAMISH	316	122	194	27
43	Kelso, Lisa	BRANDENDALE	315	133	176	43
44	Langton, Justin	SQUAMISH	315	142	173	40
45	Taberner, Joe	PEMBERTON	315	124	191	48
46	Dunkar, Don	WHISTLER	314	129	185	58
47	Johnston, Dave	WHISTLER	314	128	186	43
48	Kercher, Duane	WHISTLER	314	129	185	23
49	Hanna, Jim	SQUAMISH	314	143	171	53
50	Woodward, Ross W	SQUAMISH	314	121	193	55
51	Evans, Nadia	WHISTLER	313	124	188	41
52	Macotte, Rick	SQUAMISH	313	132	181	49
53	Ryan, John	WHISTLER	313	145	168	41
54	Davis, Jason	SQUAMISH	313	134	179	41
55	Vandy, Mark A	VANCOUVER	313	127	176	27
56	Whitely, Graham	WHISTLER	313	129	184	50
57	Blue, Ice Construction	WHISTLER	312	124	188	42
58	Sandhu, Gurwant S	SQUAMISH	312	127	185	47
59	Cyr, Ice Construction	SQUAMISH	312	127	185	47
60	Robertson, Rodney	WHISTLER	312	136	186	59
61	Robertson, Teniya	SQUAMISH	312	118	194	35
62	Cantovic, Wayne	WHISTLER	312	138	174	03
63	Chapman, Roland	WHISTLER	312	143	169	02
64	Bunbury, Aaron	WHISTLER	312	136	176	20
65	Gains, Darren	WHISTLER	312	131	181	26
66	Vicky-Horn, Robinson	SQUAMISH	311	132	179	72
67	Acorn, Stephen	SQUAMISH	311	128	183	21
68	Leung, Lo	PEMBERTON	311	119	191	31
69	Melan, L.A.	COQUITLAM	311	134	177	41
70	Burton, Jo	WHISTLER	311	119	192	18
71	Mackenzie, Judith	SQUAMISH	311	124	187	27
72	Lloyd, Larry	WHISTLER	310	110	200	50
73	Hemley, Jessica	D'ARCY	310	134	176	10
74	Phillips, Mark	RICHMOND	310	134	176	05
75	Black, Janet	SQUAMISH	310	122	188	50
76	Harrington, Jo-anne	SQUAMISH	309	128	181	58
77	Grandevr, Sylvie	WHISTLER	309	120	189	63
78	Winch, John	WHISTLER	309	128	181	31
79	Pietia, Jim	GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS	309	143	166	25
80	Young, David M	WHISTLER	309	123	186	21
81	Burns, David	GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS	309	139	170	46
82	Northcott, Bonny	WHISTLER	309	134	175	53
83	Carry, Brent	GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS	308	119	191	47
84	Horth, Judy M	SQUAMISH	308	129	179	80
85	Marotte, Raymond	SQUAMISH	308	122	186	16
86	Duddy, Dave	GARIBALDI HLD	308	125	183	31
87	Guerin, Stephan	GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS	308	132	176	40
88	Schellenberg, Teresa	SQUAMISH	308	138	170	39
89	Lobb, Norm	WHISTLER	308	137	171	50
90	Lambert, Mark E	SQUAMISH	308	144	164	24
91	Michael, Robinson	SQUAMISH	308	119	189	44
92	Metzler, David	SQUAMISH	308	132	176	30
93	Bigham, Brent G	WHISTLER	308	118	190	58
94	McNutt, Penne	SQUAMISH	307	122	180	60
95	Porter, J	GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS	307	132	175	29
96	Porter, Sandra	WHISTLER	307	123	184	54
97	Hills, Joshua	BRANDENDALE	307	115	192	24
98	Worth, Shane	SQUAMISH	307	128	179	02
99	Fitzell, David	SQUAMISH	307	127	180	17
100	Paszczyk, Mario	SQUAMISH	307	136	171	27
101	Kahoon, Rupee	SQUAMISH	306	125	181	80
102	Mackay, William	WHISTLER	306	116	190	51
103	Buchholz, Thomas	PEMBERTON	306	137	169	57
104	Keightley, Adam	GARIBALDI HLD	306	133	173	83
105	Kiser, Debra Ann	WHISTLER	306	131	175	52
106	O'Neill, Jennifer	WHISTLER	306	122	184	25
107	Hoffert, Rita	GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS	306	123	183	23
108	Taylor, Darcy G	WHISTLER	306	132	174	09
109	Berry, Todd	GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS	306	129	177	10
110	Gaudreau, Paul	PEMBERTON	306	124	182	39
111	Warner, Colleen	WHISTLER	306	123	183	38
112	Vallancourt, James	WHISTLER	306	114	192	19
113	Burns, David	HIGHLANDS	306	133	173	33
114	Reith, Ian D	WHISTLER	306	122	184	19
115	Knop, Edward	WHISTLER	306	132	174	22
116	Stechan, Brenda	PEMBERTON	305	118	187	40
117	Brown, Laird	WHISTLER	305	115	190	58
118	Berry, Ivan	GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS	305	130	175	53
119	Dias, Wendy	VANCOUVER	305	130	175	09
120	Vanderham, Adrian	GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS	305	136	169	40
121	Costa, Andrea	WHISTLER	305	129	176	45
122	Whistler, Resort Manage	WHISTLER	305	131	174	02
123	Anthony, Dave	SQUAMISH	305	117	188	38
124	Twickle, Craig	SQUAMISH	305	118	187	35
125	Hay, David	WHISTLER	305	113	192	58
126	Pryal, Doug W.G.	SURREY	304	133	171	02
127	Chankovici, George	WHISTLER	304	133	171	06
128	Svein, Darcy	WHISTLER	304	122	182	58
129	Stallio, Cathy	WHISTLER	304	123	181	08
130	Hays, Christopher K	SQUAMISH	304	109	195	41
131	Schuthess, Don	SQUAMISH	304	125	179	06
132	Mahood, Jan	SQUAMISH	304	118	186	41
133	Kuzyl, Anne Marie	WHISTLER	304	125	179	41
134	Moore, Kevin Edward	SQUAMISH	304	120	184	34
135	Partridge, Gordon	GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS	304	125	179	23
136	Stretch	WHISTLER	304	124	179	48
137	Eaton, Al	WHISTLER	303	126	177	20
138	Papenbury, Frank	WHISTLER	303	126	177	40
139	Smith, Brian	SQUAMISH	302	129	173	19
140	Sager, Jeanine	SQUAMISH	302	122	181	58
141	Smirnov, Nathalie	WHISTLER	302	132	171	37
142	Chandler, Michael	SQUAMISH	303	120	173	54
143	Franklin, Lorrette	SQUAMISH	303	125	178	29
144	Marotte, Roger	SQUAMISH	303	138	165	50
145	Field, Shane R	WHISTLER	303	125	178	65
146	Sangha, Arvappa	SQUAMISH	303	119	184	20
147	Smirnov, Brian	SQUAMISH	302	129	173	19
148	Smirnov, Narme	SQUAMISH	302	139	163	72
149	Smith, Lee Anne	SQUAMISH	302	110	192	45
150	En, Matthew R	NORTH VANCOUVER	302	130	172	52
151	Marsh, Jerry P	WHISTLER	302	121	181	15
152	Dias, Joe	VANCOUVER	302	135	167	15
153	Vergara, Brian	SQUAMISH	302	126	176	51
154	Glow, D Bryan	W VANCOUVER	302	119	183	21
155	Smirnov, Sasha	WHISTLER	302	120	182	06
156	Smith, Mike	PEMBERTON	301	124	177	85
157	Carmichael, Jim	SQUAMISH	301	138	163	33
158	Southall, Jay	WHISTLER	301	125	176	67
159	Coyte, Tim	SQUAMISH	301	121	180	19
160	Giguere, Elizabeth	PEMBERTON	301	135	166	12
161	Emerick, Peter	SQUAMISH	301	124	177	24
162	Giguere, Gerald	PEMBERTON	301	137	164	01
163	Auld, Andy	SQUAMISH	301	133	168	29
164	Godwin, Phil	WHISTLER	301	133	168	40
165	Heault, Richard P	WHISTLER	301	126	175	27
166	Swift, Barbara	SQUAMISH	301	127	174	29
167	Mackowal, Carolyn	SQUAMISH	301	125	176	29
168	Ollenberger, Anita W	ABBOTSFORD	301	123	178	33
169	Lowinger, Hans	SQUAMISH	301	121	180	45
170	Robertson, Brian	SQUAMISH	300	127	173	43
171	Dorosh, Alison	SQUAMISH	300	123	172	35
172	Kwan, David	VANCOUVER	300	116	184	26
173	Tschopp, Markus	PEMBERTON	300	126	174	34
174	Crowston, Roy	SQUAMISH	300	109	191	55
175	Oreamuno, Luis	GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS	300	115	185	29
176	McCarthy, Sorya	WHISTLER	300	112	188	58
177	Verstul, Bob	SQUAMISH	300	117	183	38
178	Chinapan, Anana	SQUAMISH	300	120	180	18
179	Kwan, Geoffrey	VANCOUVER	300	130	170	33
180	Korneski, Robert	SQUAMISH	300	124	176	39
181	Robertson, Sandi M	SQUAMISH	300	108	192	25
182	Pietia, Kelly	GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS	300	124	176	06
183	Prime, Rebekah	SQUAMISH	299	122	177	56
184	Wynne, Carol	BRANDENDALE	299	110	189	72
185	Binner, Oliver A	SQUAMISH	299	120	179	67
186	Pleher, Peter	GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS	299	130	169	53
187	Harrison, Scott	GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS	299	127	178	25
188	Reink, Susan	SQUAMISH	299	117	189	33
189	Moore, Adele	SQUAMISH	299	122	176	43
190	Ward, Christopher	SQUAMISH	298	122	176	04
191	Kriteman,	WHISTLER	298	115	183	32
192	Fryer, Stephen	BRANDENDALE	298	115	183	28
193	Dickie, Terry	SQUAMISH				

Classifieds

Squamish
Phone: 892-5131 or Fax: 892-6356

VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED



CLASSIFIED AD RATES

**DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS IS
4:00 P.M. FRIDAY PRECEDING
THE TUESDAY PUBLICATION.**

\$6.50 for 25 words or less. Each additional word 25 cents.

Reach the entire Sea to Sky Corridor with the Times and Whistler Citizen for only \$10.95.

Use your Visa or Mastercard and be billed by phone. Check your classified carefully the first time it appears. This newspaper will not assume responsibility for more than one incorrect advertisement. Classified must be paid in advance except for established accounts.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
\$7.70 per column inch**

Legals

Legals



NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A45887 HARVESTED DECKED TIMBER



Take notice that pursuant to Section 16 of the Forest Act, sealed tenders will be accepted by the District Manager, Squamish, B.C., up to 11:00 a.m., November 26, 1992, for a Timber Sale Licence authorizing the removal of harvested decked timber located in the vicinity of Soo River Forest Service Road, Soo Timber Supply Area.

Volume: 240 cubic metres, more or less
Species: Cedar (50%), Hemlock (30%), Douglas fir (20%)
Term: Three Months
Upset Stumpage: \$17.00 per cubic metre

Only tenders from Small Business Forest Enterprises will be accepted.

Additional information may be obtained from the District Manager, Squamish Forest District, 42000 Loggers Lane, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

In Memoriam 36

In loving memory of Hank Greenlees, who passed away Nov. 14, 1987. Always in my heart and thoughts. Ever your loving wife, Valerie. 11/17

In memory of Doug Anderson who passed away November 23, 1991 at age 70, loving husband, father and grandfather.

We watched you suffer
Heard you sigh, But all we could do
Was just stand by
When the time came
We suffered too
For you never deserved what
you went through.
We sat by your bedside and
We prayed to God above.
We held your hand with tenderness.
We gave you all our love.
No one knows the heartache
We've tried so hard to hide.
No one knows how many times
We've broken down and cried.

But look back with tenderness
Along the path we've trod.
We bless the many years
We've had and leave the rest to God.

From each of us who miss you. 11/17

Obituaries 51

STRELAEFF -- On November 10, 1992, William (Bill) Peter Strelaeff of Squamish, aged 65 years. He is survived by his loving family, wife, Dollie; 3 brothers, Nick, Peter and Cyril; 5 nephews; 2 nieces; 4 grandnieces; 2 grand-nephews; and 5 great-grandnephews. Funeral service was held Saturday, November 14 at 2 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, 40285 Diamond Head Road, Garibaldi Highlands, B.C. In lieu of flowers, donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Squamish Funeral Chapel in care of arrangements. 11/17

B.C. In lieu of flowers, donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Squamish Funeral Chapel in care of arrangements. 11/17



Obituaries 51

Buchanan -- John, of Squamish, passed away Nov. 9 after a short illness. Born in Sundown, Manitoba May 5, 1916, he served overseas in W.W. II and was an extremely avid ham radio/computer operator during his retirement years. Survived by his loving family -- wife (Dorothy), four daughters, Bridget Danks (Bill); Heather McDonald (Greg); Doanne Russell (Brian); Glydia O'Neil; one son, John (fiance Karin), ten grandchildren, and sister-in-law Nancy Wallace of Vancouver. No service by request. Arrangements entrusted to Squamish Funeral Chapel. 11/17

Nesbitt -- George Dickson peacefully at Hilltop House, Squamish, B.C. on Nov. 8, 1992. Born in Victoria, B.C. on Nov. 27, 1899, to a pioneer family. Served overseas from 1939 to 1945 with the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada, the RCOC and RCME. A long-time community-minded resident of Squamish, he was a life member of BPO Elks Lodge #119. Very much beloved Uncle George to Roland and Dorothy Barnes, Vancouver; William and the late Marion Hawkes, North Vancouver. Caring great uncle to Michael Hawkes and Denise Bonan, Barbara Barnes, Vancouver; Alan and Janet Barnes, Ottawa; Mark Hawkes and Virginia Day, Linda and Yves Biennu, David Barnes, Victoria. Special great-great uncle to Jean-Kyle, Paul and Andre Biennu, Neil and Fiona Hawkes, and Dawn, Dwight and Marie Kematch. Funeral service was held on Nov. 11 in the Squamish Funeral Chapel. Cremation. Memorial donations may be made to the Purple Cross Fund or to the Squamish Intermediate Care Fund. 11/17

Travel/Vacation Spots 60

BAHAMA CRUISE
5 Days, 4 nights. Overbought.
Corporate rates to public.
Limited tickets. \$399 Couple.
1-800-668-7876 ext. 176
Mon-Sat. 9am-9pm.

CHILDREN

Childcare Available 83

Loving reliable mother will babysit in my home Monday through Sunday. Call anytime 898-9285. Highlands area. 11/17

Daycare Centres 89

Licensed family day care. Have spaces avail. for 2 yrs. and older. Please call Bessie's Wee Care Day Care. 898-4766. 11/17

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 130
Vancouver mechanical contractor requires Journeyman Plumber for the Squamish area. 276-9400. 11/17

Help Wanted 130

Help Wanted 130

Earn money reading books at home. Many readers needed full/part time. Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call 1-739-4955 Ext. 426.

Help Wanted 130

Night-time janitors required. One full-time and 1 part-time (4 hrs. nightly). Experience preferred. Call 898-5058 during day if possible. 11/24

Help Wanted 130

Help Wanted 130



SENIORS SURVEY COORDINATOR



The Seniors Advisory Commission of the District of Squamish invites applications from qualified candidates for the position of Survey Coordinator to coordinate a survey to examine the physical and social needs of seniors within the District of Squamish. The Survey Coordinator is a part-time position encompassing approximately twenty (20) hours per week over a two (2) month period from mid January, 1993 to mid-March, 1993. Hours will be flexible and primarily between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., although some evening duties and meetings are foreseen. This is a contract position and a stipend of \$2,000. will be provided.

Duties will include the following:

- liaison with the District of Squamish Seniors Advisory Commission to organize and coordinate the distribution of the Senior's Needs Assessment Survey
- assessment of the survey findings and preparation of a detailed report of the survey findings
- working with and training volunteers to distribute the Senior's Needs Assessment Survey
- organizing and undertaking the necessary advertisements for the Senior's Needs Assessment Survey.

Qualifications:

- a strong interest in seniors and housing issues
- excellent inter-personal and communication skills with a proven ability to work well with seniors
- experience working in or with community groups
- general office experience involving organizing materials, scheduling meetings, contacting the public
- have own means of transportation.

Applications including a resume of qualifications, experience and references will be accepted until 4:30 p.m., Monday, November 30th, 1992.

Please send applications to:

M.A. Thornton, Community Planner
District of Squamish
37955 - 2nd Avenue
P.O. Box 310
Squamish, B.C.
V0N 3G0

Phone: 892-5217
Fax: 892-1083

The Squamish Real Estate Guide

Complimentary copy now available at the following select retailers:
Overwaitea, McDonald's, 7-11, Pharmasave,
Shoppers Drug Mart, I.D.A. Pharmacy, August Jack Motor Inn,
Garibaldi Inn, Chieftain Hotel, Squamish Hotel, Big Scoop, New Squamish Market,
Barney's Petrocan, Super Valu, Highland Groceries, Garibaldi Highlander Hotel,
Squamish Chamber of Commerce, Klahanie, Ninety Niner, Garden Cafe.

BTR BLACK TUSK REALTY
892-5924 48235 Cleveland Avenue, Box 177, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0

Classifieds

Help Wanted 130

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY PURCHASING AGENT
Responsible for all materials management functions in a multi-level health care facility.

Apply in writing, with a complete resume, to:

Administrator,
Squamish Health Care Society,
P.O. Box 6000,
Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0 11/17

Work Wanted 163

Prepare for Winter
Who can help You?
The HANDYMAN CAN!
HE DOES WINDOWS
Restretch & repair carpets
Painting - Yard work
Call **DAVE - 892-8468**
Bracken Insul-Tint
11/24

Experienced secretary/word processor available for full-time work. 5 years experience - 75 w.p.m. Lotus 1-2-3, W.P. 5.1 and other various computer experience. payroll, A.R. and A.P. experience. Excellent organizational skills - Extremely reliable. Call 892-8283 after 6:30 p.m. 11/24

SERVICE GUIDE

Concrete & Placing 242

NEW FOUNDATIONS & FORM RENTALS

972 Waiwakium Rd.
Box 2536
Squamish, B.C.
V0N 3G0
898-5545
Mobile 351-5235

Gardening 281

Bark mulch, top soil, manure, sawdust, sand, gravel and lava rock. No delivery charge. Gary Pocha Landscaping Kartage. Gary 581-5457. 7/16tfn

BARK MULCH, top soil, manure, sawdust, sand, gravel, lava rock, hogfuel.
Free delivery.
Gary Pocha
Landscaping Kartage.
Gary 581-5457.

Music/Art/Dancing 323

Player piano centre, expert piano tuning and repairs. Nov./92. 20% off. Call Franco at 1-224-4115. 11/24

Painting & Decorating 329

House paints and supplies
Home Hardware
Call 892-3711
tfn

Plumbing, Htg. & Air Conditioning 338

Hot water heaters
Home Hardware
Call 892-3711
tfn

PETS & LIVESTOCK

Pets 477

Adopt a pound dog. Take home a friend for life. 898-5411. tfn

Pets 477

Beautiful cats and kittens for adoption. Call SPCA at 898-9890 or 898-5182. tfn



MISSING
MALE BLACK CAT
(not neutered) from Magnolia Cres. in Valleycliffe. Comes to the name of "BAILY". Owner willing to pay \$50* for SAFE return!!
Please Call **JENNIFER 892-5069**

Furniture 548

Sofa, matching chair - beige/choc. brn. with print, choc. brn. chair with ottoman. Coffee table, 2 end tables. \$900 OBO. Colonial coffee table, \$75. All like new. Ph: 898-5064. 11/17

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

Misc. for Sale 560

FIREWOOD
Seasoned alder, maple, fir and hemlock. Split and delivered. Call Dale 898-9607 or leave message. 4/23tfn

FOR SALE

Bontempi electric organ. Upper and Lower Keyboards. Excellent shape. Hardly ever used. \$500.00 OBO. Great Xmas present. 898-5413 Eves. 892-5134 Days.

Beautiful wooden black with brass trim dining room suite. Hutch, lighted China cabinet, 6 fabric chairs, smoked glass table top, unusual black and brass table base. Excellent shape. \$3,000.00 OBO. 898-5413 Eves. 892-5134 Days.

New Hewlett Packard II compatible Roland Raven laser printer. 8 pg. per min. output. Comes with several fonts and slots for font cards. One year warranty. Will configure printer to your software. 892-2237. tfn

Miscellaneous for Sale
Potting wheel, \$200; dirt bikes: 1983 PW-80-Y Zinger, \$500; 1984 XR200-R, \$1,200. 300+ LP records. Excellent condition. \$150. Call 898-3175. tfn

9 piece Danish walnut dining room suite, \$600 OBO. 898-9645. tfn

ENGLISH FISH & CHIPS

Daily 8 - 5
To eat in or take out
BAVARIAN RESTAURANT
892-3334
38129 2nd Ave.

Misc. for Sale 560

Good cond. queen mattress. frame-lato-flex lawn mower, electric, reasonable price. Winter tires, new & rims, Tercel type. Jolly Jumper. Crib & mattress. Call Francine 898-3553 or message. 11/24

Blue Ribbon English saddle, \$750. Cameo pellet gun, survival stock, \$95. Professional drafting machine and table, \$450. Full set L.H. Concord golf clubs, bag and ball included, \$275. Call 898-4524. 11/24

CHILDREN'S COTTAGE

Beautifully handcrafted:
Doll Houses, Cradles,
Table & Chair Sets,
Painted Barns, Firehalls,
Everything for Barbie,
Doll Clothes - all sizes
made by Sally.

Christmas Orders by
November 30th.

Browse thru our
used clothing dept.
Saturdays 2 for 1 Sales

Will purchase good toys
and childrens furniture.
100% Charity

1829 Lonsdale Ave.
North Vancouver
Phone 987-1134

For Sale: Kingsmen fireplace insert, woodburning stove. CSA approved. \$200. Call 898-9859. 11/12

Unique bedroom set, twin bed on top, desk and padded bench below, comes with bookcase and stand, \$200. 14-inch cable chains, size 10 and 11 Nordica boots, 110 cm. Rossignol skis, 120 cm. cross-country skis, poles, size 9 boots, bunkbeds and mattresses. 898-9180. 11/17

KURL-UP KENNELS
Boarding Facilities
And Full Grooming
For
Cats
& Dogs
898-3729

One-stop Xmas shopping. Do you love clothing, jewellery, perfume? Shop at our open house, Sunday, Nov. 29, 1 - 4 p.m. 2570 The Boulevard. Free gift wrapping and refreshments. Your hosts: Shelley Wilson, Joyce Jones, Kathy Daniels. 11/17

Misc. Wanted 563

Piano student looking for piano that you would store or lease. Will pay for tuning and maintenance. Call 898-3340. 11/17

Sporting Goods 578

Rossignol 195 skis, Rossig R35 boots, size 10-11, Geze G70 bindings, and poles. Used only four times. \$350 OBO. Phone 898-9410. 11/24

SHOP THE SQUAMISH TIMES CLASSIFIEDS!

FOR THE BEST DEALS IN TOWN!

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.

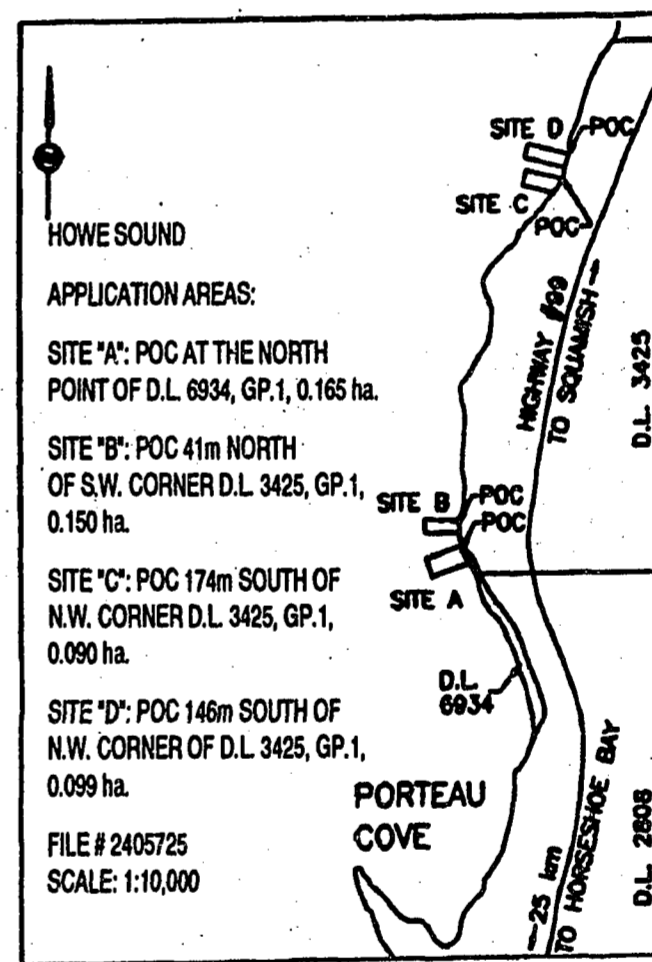
SITE B: Commencing 41m North along the shoreline of the S.W. corner of D.L. 3425, Plan 6587, Group 1, New Westminster District, thence 50m West; thence 30m North; thence 50m East, thence South along the shoreline to the point of commencement, and containing 0.15 hectare more or less.

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)



REAL ESTATE

Apartments for Sale 609

Diamond Head Place - Phase One
3 bdrm., 2nd floor, view south-west, 5 appl., ensuite laundry, hardly lived in. \$126,900. No GST. Michael Roblin, Sussex Realty, 898-4458. 11/17

Condos & Townhouses 618

3 bdrms, 1 den, 2 1/2 baths, wood-stove, dishwasher, washer & dryer, open carport & closed-in garage. \$112,000. Call or leave message at 898-2085. 11/10

For Sale by Owner 625

3 bdrm., 2 baths, full basement in Valleycliffe. Fenced-in yard, garage. Asking \$159,900. No agents, no GST. Call 892-9853. 11/24

ADVERTISE HERE!

Lots for Sale 630

View Lot For Sale
Northridge area. Permanently unobstructed view, serviced on cul-de-sac. Ready to go. Call 892-5310, 892-3373 or 290-2788 mess. 11/24

RENTALS

Apartments 706

GARIBALDI GARDEN COURT
1 & 2 bdrm. apartments. \$495 to \$560/m. Heat, hot water, parking included. Call 898-9882. tfn

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES CLASSIFIEDS

RENTALS

WESTPARK APTS.

Spacious 1 bdrm., \$480, 2 bdrm., \$545 and large 3 bdrm., \$595. Suites include Heat, hot water, quiet location, close to schools. 38861 Buckley Ave. No pets. Call resident manager 892-3616. tfn.

TANTALUS MANOR

1098 Wilson Crescent
Res. Manager 892-9058
Spacious 1 bdrm., \$475, 2 bdrm., \$550, 3 bdrm., \$600. Includes heat, hot water, parking and cable. Close to schools and town. No pets. tfn

Big and sunny - up to 1100 sq. ft. for 1, 2 and 3 bdrm. condos from \$450/m. Pool, exercise/weight room and sauna, 1 1/2 baths and f/p avail. in some units. Some pets accepted. Call 892-9190. tfn

Condos & Townhouses 712

WESTWAY VILLAGE

1, 2 and 3 bdrm. available from \$450/m. Children and some pets welcome, pool, sauna, weightroom. Call 892-9190. tfn

Nice 2-bdrm., 4 appl., 2 baths, gas, fireplace, carport in Garibaldi Estates. No pets. Ref. required. Call 898-2387.

3 bdrms., den, 2 1/2 baths, woodstove, dishwasher, washer & dryer, open carport & closed-in garage. \$112,000. Call or leave message at 898-2085. 11/03

Very clean spacious 1-bdrm. avail. Dec. 1. Lowest price in Squamish. Includes gym/sauna/pool. \$425/m. Call collect 986-5016 or evenings 892-3954. 11/24

3-bdrm. T.H. Brackendale (Eagleview), five app. Ref. req'd. \$765/m. Avail. Dec. 1. Long-term tenant preferred. Call NRS Sam Stoddart 892-3571. 11/17

Avail. Dec. 1. 1400 sq. ft. townhouse in central Squamish. \$795/m. Call for app. 739-0897. 12/01

Duplexes 715

40160 Govt Rd. 2-bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, carport, \$560/m.

39823 No Name Rd., 1 bdrm. duplex, \$435/m.

Garibaldi Estates, 3-bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, carport, \$675/m.

Call Russ 986-8992. 12/01

Two-bdrm. duplex, downtown Squamish, \$550/m. Ph. 892-3335. Avail. 1 Dec. '92. tfn

3 bdrms., livingroom, kitchen, 4-pc. bathroom. Valleycliffe. \$650/m. 892-9336. 11/17

Large 3-bdrm., 2 bath, good cond. Large yard. Eagle Run subdivision. Avail. Dec. 15. \$725/m. 924-1789. 12/01

One side 2-bdrm. duplex, f/s, avail. Dec. 1. All fenced yard. \$450/m. Phone 898-3416. 11/24

Housekeeping Rooms 724

CHIEFTAIN HOTEL

Clean comfortable rooms, private baths, phone, color TV, weekly or monthly. 892-5222.

Homes for Rent 736

3-bedroom/den home in Mamquam school area. \$625/m. Full appliances. Available immediately. Phone 898-3232 after 5 p.m. 11/17

Office For Rent/Lease 740

Office space for rent. Various sized offices. Starting at \$180/m. - \$400/m. Central location downtown Squamish. 898-4681 after 6 p.m. or page through Connections 892-3335. tfn

Homes for Rent 736

Valleycliffe Lg. 3 bdrm., f/p, new carpet, avail. Dec. 15. Large yard, enclosed garage, gas heat. \$795/m. Call collect 1-926-6635 leave message Faye. 12/01

Office for Rent/Lease 740

Space for lease on 3rd Ave. New building beside Mountain FM building. Call any time. 892-9836. 11/24

Suites 751

One bachelor suite, \$375/m. Avail. immediately and one 2-bdrm. apt., \$520/m. Avail. immed. Dentville area, close to downtown. Ph. 898-4681 after 6 p.m. or page through Connections at 892-3335. tfn

1-bdrm. basement suite, Valleycliffe area. Includes cable, f/s, electric and hot water costs. N/S, N/P. Avail. immed. \$375/m. Call 892-5802 any time. 11/24

Large one-bedroom ground level basement suite in Garibaldi Estates. Close to shopping mall. Avail. immediately includes F/S, drapes. Call 898-3510. 11/17

One-bdrm., ground-level basement suite in Valleycliffe. Heat, cable, hydro included. Private entrance. Avail. Dec. 1. \$450/m. No pets please. Ref. required. Call 892-3712 after 6 p.m. 11/24

Avail. Dec. 1 - Bright 3-bdrm. with large fenced yard, 4 app. incl. heat/hydro/cable. \$520/m. Phone 892-9752 or 984-4652. 12/08

Wanted to Rent 757

Reliable professional couple seeking 3 -bdrm. (or more) house to rent for approx. 3 to 6 months. Call 898-2005. 11/24

AUTOMOTIVE

Cars - Domestic 818

AMBLESIDE AUTO SALES AND LEASING. Buy or lease any make. Huge savings. Wholesale prices. Call 925-3233 or 351-1958. D-9431

1964 Cadillac Sedan De-Ville, 4 dr., hardtop. In very good condition. New paint job. Full power plus parts car. 898-9391 after 6 p.m. tfn

'87 Dodge Shadow ES 2.2 turbo. Fully loaded except air. Excellent condition. \$5,500 OBO. Day or eve. 898-9660. tfn

1984 Black Z-28 T-roofs, 5 spd., pw, locks/trunk, new winter tires, etc. etc. \$4,200 OBO. Call 898-4116. 11/24

'92 Nissan Centra Classic, 24,000 km. Just serviced. Tape deck. Moving, must sell. \$8,500. Call 452-3239. 11/24

For Sale: 1985 Ford Escort. Asking \$750 OBO. For more info, call 892-3102 anytime. It needs some work, but runs excellent. 11/17

For Sale: 1980 Chev. Chevette. \$600 OBO. Call after 6 p.m. 892-5710. 12/08

Cars - Sports & Imports 821

1987 Nissan 200 SX, 35,000 km., super condition, \$6,000 firm. Three 14" Michelin all-weather tires. \$20 each. Phone 898-4435. 11/17

CAR CARE CORNER

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SQUAMISH
892-5721

Astral Road
894-6812

ADVERTISING PAYS HUGE DIVIDENDS!

CALL 892-5131

Cars - Sports & Imports 821

1984 Camaro V-8, auto, loaded, excel. shape, must sell. \$3,900. 898-3570. 11/17

Motorcycles 830

For Sale: Yamaha Xs1100 Midnight Special with only 1600K. Limited edition. New tires. New tune-up. New overhaul of all carbs. 4 into 1 exhaust. Three-piece Vetter luggage (key pop-off) with top box backrest. Cobra alarm system with remote beeper. Unified braking. Cruise control. Other extras. Mint. Best offer. 892-2237.

Recreational Vehicles 842

1976 motor home, 350 GMC, 35,000 miles, exc. condition, \$13,000 OBO. Call 898-3226. Newly carpeted, sleeps 6. 11/17

Trucks & Vans 851

'81 Chev Cheyenne, 1/2-ton p/u, shortbox, 350 standard, ps/pb. Runs great, many new parts and new tires. \$2,200 OBO. Call 898-3826. 11/17

Trucks & Vans 851



1988 BLAZER

Black, 88,000 k, 2.8 L, auto, am/fm cass., sunroof, privacy glass, new tires and brakes, mint cond., PS, PB, asking \$10,500 O.B.O
Call 892-1567 evenings

Used Car Dealers 857

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VW service, repairs, parts.
Used car sales:
1981 VW Scirocco, auto, California car
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All cars thoroughly checked, serviced and repaired.
Call 898-5012
DL7186

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Our deadline is Friday 4 p.m.
Our prices are...

\$6.50* for 25 words in the Times

or...
\$10.95* to advertise in Whistler, Pemberton, & Squamish *plus tax
Call us today!
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BLANKET CLASSIFIEDS

These ads appear in more than 100 community newspapers in B.C. and Yukon and reach more than 3 million readers.
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\$195 for 25 words
\$3.70 each additional word

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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AUTO

ENGINES REBUILT from \$995. 5 year 100,000 kms warranty. Bond Mechanical serving B.C. for 27 years. Phone 7 days, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. (604)872-0641. Toll-free Mon-Fri 1-800-663-2521.

CANADA ENGINES LTD. Quality Rebuilt Engines: cars, light trucks. 6 cylinder from \$1095. 5 year, 100,000 Km. Ltd. warranty. 7 Days - 580-1050, 1-800-665-3570, 856-5828 evenings.

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GOVERNMENT SEIZED/SURPLUS vehicles. U.S. and Canadian low as \$100. BMWs, Cadillacs, Chevys, Fords, Mercedes, Porsches, trucks, vans. AMAZING free 24-hr. recording reveals how: (416)831-4666.

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DOORS/WINDOWS Interior and exterior wood, metal and French doors, wood windows, skylights. MORE! Call collect to WALKER DOOR and WINDOW in Vancouver at (604)266-1101.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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Service Station business on the beautiful Sunshine Coast. Serious enquiries only need apply. Box 1493, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1W0.

Independent Sales Representatives to market Direction Products. For more information call 533-8540 Peter/Margaret.

THIS YEAR HAVE SANTA answer your child's letter, \$51 FREE DETAILS! Send stamped self-addressed envelope to: SANTA'S MAIL-BAG, 16 Chestnut Place, Kentville, N.S. B4N 2K2.

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Sports

McDonald's resumes climb to top

By Patrick Parker
Times Contributor

McDonald's managed to close in on the Howe Sound Men's Hockey League lead by bringing down the high flying Highlander Hawks 6-5 in league action last week.

The Hawks opened the scoring when Travis Moyle banged in the first goal of the game early in the opening frame.

The Burger Boys came back in a hurry with goals by Rich Tetzlaff and Daryle Craig to put McDonald's up by a goal at 13:12 of the first half. The Hawks started to take off nearing the end of the first half scoring three goals in the span of four minutes. Shawn Casey, Roman Buksa and Moyle

racked up goals for the Birds of Prey as they surged ahead by a score of 4-2.

McDonald's' Pete Vukonic closed the gap with only 10 seconds left in the opening frame to put the game to within one goal at the buzzer.

It was a Big Mac Attack that was the driving force in the second half. Vukonic evened the score at 13:05. He was followed 12 seconds later with a goal off of the stick of Paul Noble to put McDonald's ahead by a goal. The Burger Boys added an insurance goal when Craig knocked in his second of the night.

The Hawks managed to pull within one when Casey scored with four and a half minutes remaining in the game. It was not

enough, however, as McDonald's held on to take the Hawks 6-5.

In other league action the Hornets and the Flames fought to a 2-2 tie last week amidst a rash of penalties.

Brad McKay turned on the Flames with the game's first goal with an assist by Cam McKay.

The Hornets answered back when Mario Pascuzzi put one by Flames' netminder Mark Burritt. The Bugs took the lead in the second half when Jamie Raymond banged one in unassisted.

The Flames were determined not to be snuffed out as Warren Doak answered the call to tie the game up at two goals aside.

Although there were 34 minutes in penalties handed out during the game, both power play

units were missing in action as they combined for just a single goal.

The Hornets played again later on in the week when they fell 4-3 to a tough G & S squad.

Dave James, G & S's leading scorer, put one by Hornets' netminder, Gadge Jhuty, to get the Frogmen's feet wet.

The Hornets rallied with two goals of their own by Todd Moores and Mark Kehoe to end the first frame with a 2-1 lead.

The Hornets made it 3-1 when Daryl Hedin converted the play from Moores and Wayne French and put a little distance between the two teams.

The Frogmen remained undaunted as they came roaring back and into the Hornets' nest.

Richard Raffaele started the comeback with Dave James adding one more only 12 seconds later to even the score.

A major brouhaha took place after the last goal which saw two players ejected and accounting for most of the ninety-four minutes handed out in penalties during the course of the game.

Bob Versluis who notched the game winner for the Frogmen with a goal late in the game.

The result of last week's games puts G & S Scuba and the Highlander Hawks tied in first place with 13 points while McDonald's narrowed the gap with their win and are sitting in second place with 11 points.

Penalties cost Cyclones

by Patrick Parker
Times Contributor

League leading Powell River (8-0) skated past an undisciplined Howe Sound Cyclones with an 8-4 victory last Saturday night in New Westminster.

Cyclones coach Archie Boyce, maintained that the score really didn't depict the play. "We skated and hit right along with them but some bad penalties hurt us," he said.

The Breeze was ahead after the

first period 1-0 but penalties cost them in the second. "They scored three power play goals in a five goal run on us," Boyce said. "They were beatable but those penalties killed us. The specialty teams made all of the difference."

The good news for the Breeze is that they have five or six games in hand over the other teams in the league.

Boyce believes that with some hard work and a tight rein, they could perform well against the other teams in the league.

"Our goal now is just to make the play-offs," Boyce said. "Every team in this league can beat any other. We just have to keep working at it."

The Cyclones have another home game next Saturday against the Port Coquitlam Blues.

Boyce likes the Breeze's chances against the Blues and will be putting his charges through a disciplined workout on Wednesday to prepare for the game. Game time is at 8:00 p.m. at the Civic Centre.

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