

# Williams gives little comfort to council

**By ROSE TATLOW**

MLA and Attorney General Allan Williams met with council on Friday afternoon but there was little comfort in the message he brought from Victoria.

Williams told council that Environment Minister Stephen Rogers confirmed with him on Friday morning that he is prepared to instruct his engineers to meet with the Squamish council to prepare a plan to construct, as far as possible safeguards for the valley.

These would include dyking, a drainage system and the co-ordination of these two projects. Once the project is settled it would have to be decided what would be the responsibilities of the government and what would be the responsibilities of the municipality.

Williams pointed out that engineers say, even with a system such as they plan, the possibility of a flood still remains, based on a 200-year flood level.

However, they would try to anticipate maximum water conditions in order to minimize any such catastrophe.

"Once plans have been identified and resolved, engineering work can begin," Williams said. "Cost-sharing between the municipality and the government will be worked out."

As soon as council sat down with the environment department and signed an agreement to go ahead with the work, a start could be made. Williams indicated that some of the dyking could probably commence immediately, but the phasing of the program would have to be done by the engineers.

Referring to costs: these will be allocated between the government and municipality and must be resolved. He said no specific sum could be committed because no one knows just what is involved. However, Rogers is prepared to accelerate budgetary decisions regarding the Squamish project.

"There have been programs



MLA Allan Williams with Mayor Jim Elliott at the meeting he held with council on Friday afternoon.

where federal government makes a contribution such as ARDA. But where the federal government is not involved the provincial government pays 75 per cent and the municipal share would amount to about 2-2½ mills, or if

"Regarding internal drainage, the provincial government provides the conceptual design; for dykes it provides the design and construction of mechanisms to pass water out of appropriate gates.

"A flood warning system has been installed in the Squamish river, the only one in the province besides the one on the Fraser.

"I have urged the minister of environment to pursue a course of providing dyking and drainage because we have had two floods after a long time with none. It is not wise to spend money in paying for damage after a flood, but better to pay for prevention."

Williams dealt with the background to the dyking and drainage plans, stating that in 1975, the government said it was not prepared to re-enter a dyking program until it knew how the area should be protected.

By that time subdivision had taken place.

The province has taken the stand that till the flood plain legislation and the community plan is in effect, nothing will be done. Dyke improvement is necessary to afford protection from rivers in the area and once the municipality had decided what development plans are in effect, internal drainage could be planned. This drainage would have to handle runoff water behind the dykes.

Mayor Elliott said it was imperative that the right bank of the Maminquam be dyked from the end of the present dyking to the confluence with the Squamish and Williams agreed that one of the first things to do was stabilize the situation so it no longer posed a threat to the valley.

However, Williams said the government was not going to build a set of dykes and leave an internal drainage problem unsolved.

"It would be folly to sit behind a dyke thinking it would solve the problem when it would not."

Ald. L. C. Kindree told the minister "we will be in serious trouble with our people if they cannot see something besides engineering studies being done."

Asked about the \$2 million supposedly allotted for Squamish dyking, Williams said, "I am not aware of any proposal for \$2 million, but of a far greater sum than that for not only Squamish but some other communities as well. As sympathetic as I am to other communities, I told the minister that my primary concern is to my own riding and I would like to see it looked after first."

Ald. W. S. Street said people don't feel there are engineering and drainage problems but the government is having difficulty releasing funds for dyking at this time.

Ald. Tobus said he appreciated the total plan approach was the only way to go but some kind of stop gap measure has to be found.

*Continued on page 2 See "Why?"*

## Why pick on Squamish?

Sometimes we wonder what the media — the city newspapers, radio and television — has against this community. Ever since the Railway plant closed due to the federal government's refusal to let B.C. use Japanese steel, and for insisting that full freight rates be paid for materials shipped from the east and for goods we have sent back, this community has suffered from bad press.

At that time any Squamish resident was accused of remarks about "How are you surviving?" and "Have you recovered from the loss of all those jobs?"

Last Christmas, reports on the flooding in the Squamish area reached as far as Europe and anxious friends and relatives had visions of all of us being eight feet under water. The same lurid media reports occurred on Hallowe'en night and again on Remembrance Day. And when the slide hit the M Creek bridge our highway was promptly named a "Killer Highway". Again last week front page pictures in the city newspapers showed a slide on the highway which probably would not have rated a line had it happened anywhere else.

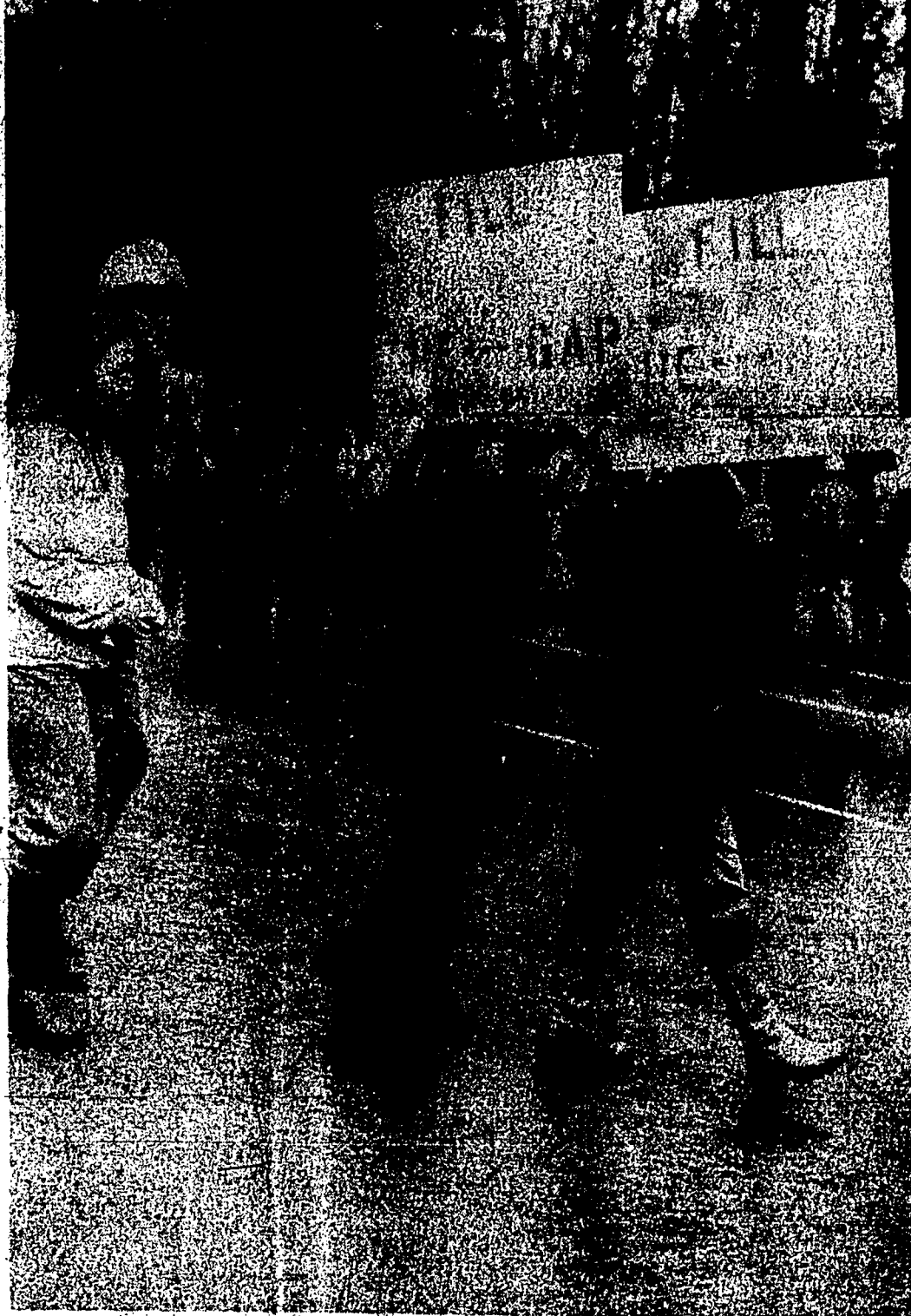
Some local residents are upset with this adverse publicity. We all realize we drive on a mountainous highway; the road does have slides, but so does any mountain highway; bridges do wash out but this happens in many other areas where there are no mountains. Flash floods can occur in what would seem to be flat, dry lands when rivers rise in mountains and there are torrential downpours. And when people live in river valleys there are floods. There have been floods in many other parts of Canada but they do not bring the adverse publicity that our flooding did.

The impression among people getting their sole information from the media is, that all Squamish is flooded when, in reality, only perhaps a small give to ten per cent of the homes, at the very most, were affected, and many of them did not have water except in their yards.

We're not downgrading the effect of the flooding. It was bad. Something has to be done to protect homes and people and whether it be dyking, drainage or dredging, or a combination of all three, it has to be done and done soon. The dyking was never completed although it was promised and there is always a possibility of another warm rain on new snow to cause a recurrence of those floods.

But we wonder why the media does not pick on some of the positive aspects about living in Squamish. Apart from the fact that it is an excellent place in which to live and raise a family because of the outdoor activities, the many sports and other recreational interests for both young and old, there are a number of other factors to consider.

★ Squamish has almost completed the first phase of a 200 acre industrial park, which will be fully serviced, with underground wiring, drainage, sewers, gas and water. Lots will vary in size from half an acre to ten acres or more in later phases and there will be highway and rail access. And this will be available at a cost of no



There was no lack of people, enthusiasm or signs during the wet demonstration aimed towards making local and provincial governments realize the urgency of getting on with dyking in the Squamish Valley.

## Saturday road block achieved aim

**By JANICE LEFFLER**

The Squamish Ratepayers' Association will not give up its fight until the provincial government comes through with money to complete dyking in the valley.

That was the message Saturday when the association attracted a determined group of people to parade on Highway 99 at the Cleveland Avenue intersection to publicize its cause.

The group blocked the road for about an hour and a half.

As they demonstrated with placards, motorists, passing through the intersection watched, waited to go through and received pamphlets explaining the demonstration. A portion of the pamphlet was addressed to Steven Rogers, minister of environment, asking him to allocate money for the flood protection system in the Squamish valley.

The blockade began on the highway at the entrance to the industrial park where Mayor Jim Elliott and aldermen appeared to address the protesters.

The mayor began his short speech by saying the message he had "will not be give you what you are looking for." He said the meeting between council and MLA Allan Williams was 55 minutes long on Friday, but that was "50 minutes too long."

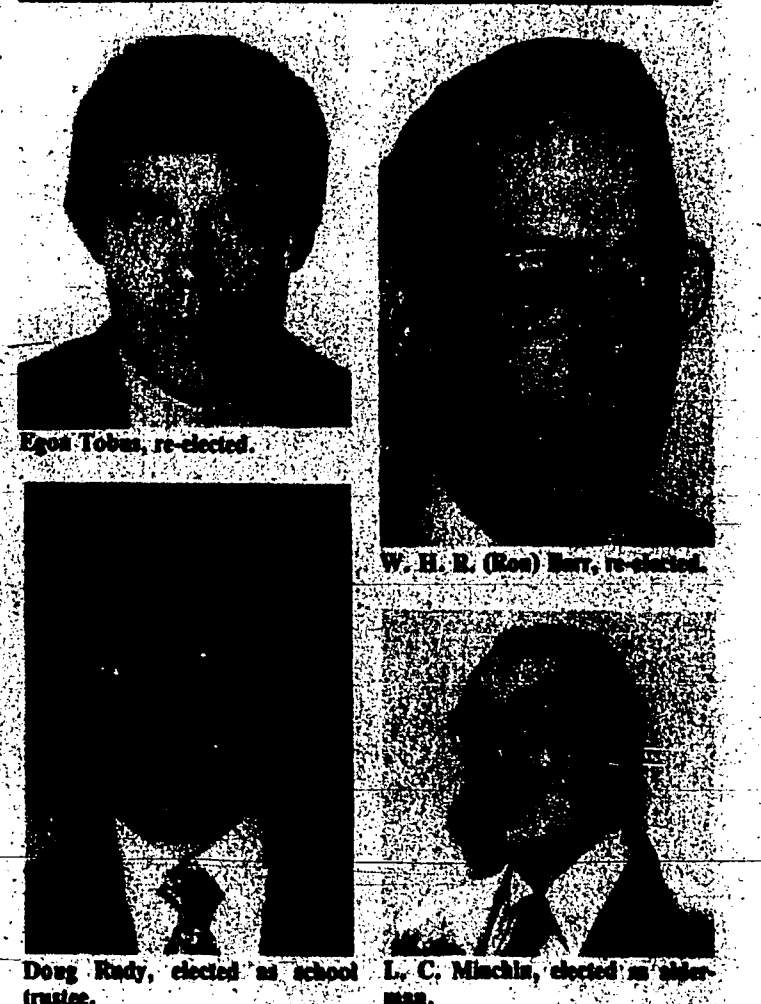
The pumps which have been rented for Judd slough will cost \$2,000 per month.

"Dry feet are expensive," Elliott said.

Saturday a wire was sent to the environment minister from council.

It read:

"Please supply an engineer so we may start on the dyke on the



Egon Tobus, re-elected. W. H. R. (Ron) Barr, re-elected. Doug Rudy, elected as school trustee. L. C. Minchin, elected as alderman.

## Tobus, Barr and Rudy elected

Ald. Egon Tobus and Ald. W. H. R. "Ron" Barr were re-elected for a second term in Saturday's municipal elections and L. C. Minchin was elected for the first time.

In the race for the seat on school board, a former trustee, Doug Rudy, narrowly defeated V. D. R. (Don) Wilson, making his first bid for the position. Patterson, also contesting this seat, was defeated.

The voting was light with only about 25 per cent of the voters turning out to cast their ballots.

The following chart shows how they fared in various polls.

	Advance	Brackendale	Maminquam	Mobile	Squamish	Total
Alderman Tobus, Egon	5	211	327	16	362	921
Barr, W.H.R.	5	198	327	23	347	900
Minchin, L.C.	4	144	241	11	273	673
Kindree, L.C.	1	95	230	24	274	624
Patterson, T.	1	57	85	1	93	237
p09 Trustee Rudy, D.E.	2	114	178	18	226	538
Wilson, V.D.R.	4	96	202	8	218	520
Patterson, T.	0	30	53	1	74	158



# the Times

## DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION

There will be three (3) vacancies on the Squamish Parks and Recreation Commission effective January 1st 1982. Any person wishing to make application to serve a two (2) year term with the Commission should contact the Parks and Recreation Director before December 4th 1981.

The incumbent will be Council appointees and act in an advisory capacity in matters pertaining to Leisure, Lifestyling and future facility development within the municipality of Squamish.

Applications with brief resume as to recreation interests and community involvement should be addressed to:

**Roger Duffy,**  
Director Parks and Recreation Department,  
District of Squamish  
Box 310,  
Squamish, B.C.  
V0N 3G0  
Phone 898-3609

## Teachers, board settle for 17.42%

The teachers and the school board signed a memorandum of agreement on Thursday, Nov. 12 for a one-year contract. The net cost of the new contract is 17.42 per cent above the 1981 figure.

The contract will cover items such as salaries and bonuses and is in much the same form as previous years. The 1982 salary rates are increased 17% in all categories. The board's share of the cost of the medical services

plan, the dental plan and professional development have been increased.

The memorandum has since been ratified by both the school board and the Howe Sound School Teachers' Association.

A "personnel practices" memorandum was also drawn up to cover topics such as the provision of teacher preparation time, noon-hour supervision and several other items now included in policies. The drawing up of an agreement to replace this memorandum will be done over the next few months.

Eight meetings of the two committees have been held since negotiations commenced in September. During the two final meetings the committees were assisted in arriving at a settlement by Mr. W. E. Lucas who had been appointed as conciliator by the Ministry of Education.

The new scale of salaries is as follows:

Years of experience (minimum - maximum):  
Cat. 2, \$16,615-25,797.  
Cat. 3, \$19,733-29,655.  
Cat. 4, \$21,906-33,512.  
Cat. 5, \$23,880-38,528.  
Cat. 6, \$26,650-42,329.

## Cubs invested November 10

Tuesday, November 10 was a special date for several young men as they were invested into the 1st Brackendale Cub Pack.

Cubs Michael Keeler, Leif Smith, Bobby Carey, Robbie Campbell, Jim Mayers, Oliver Schulte, Derek McCallum and Jason Ashley were invested by cubmaster Ed Robertson. On November 17, Zack Hyde was invested.

Following the ceremony on the 10th, the cubs invited their parents to join them in refreshments.

# BCR can't provide passenger train independently

By Janice Leffler

B.C. Railway has to work in conjunction with the provincial government to provide increased passenger service or a commuter train, according to a BCR official.

Mac Norris, president of BCR, said Thursday the company is discussing the issue with the province, but there is nothing to report yet.

A study is being done by the department of transportation and highways, with information from the BCR, to determine the requirements for expanded train service, Norris said.

The study began early this year and will include whether there is a need for a commuter service and whether BCR needs newer equipment.

BCR has limited equipment with only six Budd cars, but whether more are needed is not clear at this time.

"It is a loss operation (now), but there is potential," Norris stated.

He also said the passenger service is not utilized much at present

and during emergencies, such as the recent washout of Highway 99, the commuter train is only used because it is the only way out of Squamish.

"If you want to see how well the passenger service is being used just go and check it now," he commented.

"We're not about to lose money (by providing it regularly)."

Passenger rates of \$6.40 for a round trip only pays for operating the commuter service, but is not enough to cover other costs incurred, according to the company.

Passenger service "is a financial loss to a railway and must be considered as a public service which must be heavily subsidized by

governments," Squamish council was told at a recent meeting with BCR officials.

Asked whether it would be worth implementing the Ashcroft-Clinton hook up, BCR said it was not, although the railroad supports an alternate route for grain movement from the east.

**Other business**

At the meeting between council and BCR a number of other items were discussed.

**Industrial Park** - BCR will transfer its land in the northwest portion of the industrial park to the municipality. It will help Squamish attract rail oriented customers for the park. The necessary rail spurs to the in-

dividual property will be put in place after the land has been purchased and the business has applied to the company.

**Crossing at Third Avenue extension** - The old crossing was replaced with a footpath a number of years ago.

John Payne, works superintendent, presented a plan for an overpass at the intersection. BCR officials said they would be against placing a level crossing at Third Avenue, but the emergency access road from the Buckley Avenue crossing intersection should be reactivated.

BCR pointed out the municipality may be able to get funding from Urban Transportation Aid (UTA) to help with the overpass/underpass (grade separation) for Cleveland Ave.

The municipality would pay 12 per cent, BCR eight per cent and the balance of the project would be paid for with UTA funds.

Signals at Third Avenue would total about \$35,000.

BCR president Norris also said until the grade separation project is completed, the company could provide a radio tie-in to the BCR radio dispatcher office that would advise if the train needed to be moved in case of an emergency.

**Future expansion plans** - BCR has no plans for expansion in the next five years.

**Pedestrian walkway** - BCR is in favor of providing any crosswalks over railway bridges because of the danger of having people walking on the tracks.

## INTERESTED IN A COMMUTER BUS?

Are you interested in a commuter bus service between Squamish and Vancouver, going down in the morning and coming back in the evening?

If so, contact John Ward at 892-9058 and tell him what time you want to leave and when you want to come back; where you could be picked up in the morning and again in the evening. Also whether you would be willing to buy monthly tickets.

Ward says that Maverick Coach Lines ran such a bus earlier this year and is willing to do it again if there is sufficient demand.

## Commuter train would solve the problem

"The province has to avail money for moving people if it's not going to avail it for the road (Highway 99)," says Squamish Chamber of Commerce President Ryan Schlyeher.

He is talking about the provincial government clearing the way for the B.C. Railway to provide a regular commuter train between Squamish and Vancouver.

"We are very dependent on the road. You can't make BCR responsible for that," Schlyeher argues.

He says the fact the train was close to full during the recent bridge washout at M Creek is proof of an alternate transportation route for people travelling the highway regularly is needed.

The mode should be train, according to Schlyeher, so slides or washouts on the highway will not have an effect on mobility of commuters.

The Squamish Chamber of Commerce has publicly supported the Capilano watershed route for the highway for some time, but Victoria's inaction and Greater Vancouver Water District's open opposition leaves the tracks leading to Vancouver as an obvious choice.

The Chamber "feels very strongly" the financial burden of a commuter train should not be borne by BCR.

Schlyeher says a bus would not provide adequate service because it relies on the highway. If there was a proper bus connection at the Vancouver end of the line, tracking into the city "has a lot of potential."

The Chamber of Commerce is compiling data to include in a report to Alex Fraser, minister of transportation and highways.

Traffic counts at various times throughout the day any day of the week, weather conditions and day and night vehicles will be incorporated into the report to point out to the minister the number of people using the Highway 99 north.

## Williams

Continued

Some assurance must be given for some dyking or the provision of pumps.

The prospect of participating in costs scares me," Tobus said. "It could be \$5 to \$7 million and this would be a staggering bill for our municipality, even at one quarter of the cost."

Mayor Elliott said, "We told the minister of the environment the Mamquam could not wait for next year's budget and he said he would see what could be done after the new year. The figure of \$2 million is still valid for dyking but we have no figures yet for drainage. The way things stand now, we have to have pumps to take out water whenever the gates are closed. When we get to where there is no dyke we have real trouble."

Ald. Kindree stated, "We have been led to believe that when we did our share of the work; the community plan and flood plain legislation, the provincial government would do its share. If we don't get something we will have a hard time with our people."

Looking at Williams, Elliott shrugged and said, "We're not much further ahead than we were this morning, are we?"

Williams urged council to meet with water resources and go ahead with the work, adding it would not be solely a provincial project, but areas of responsibility would have to be clearly outlined.

Mayor Elliott concluded the meeting by saying, "Get the message to Rogers that we are ready to go ahead with whatever is necessary for us to do. We will meet with his officials to start as soon as possible."



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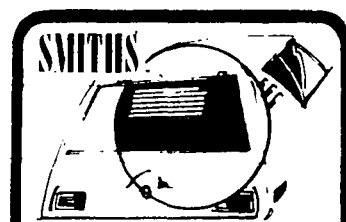
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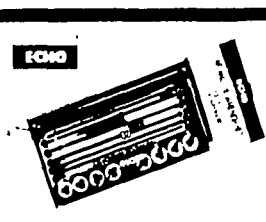
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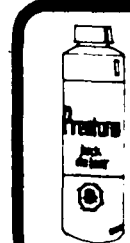
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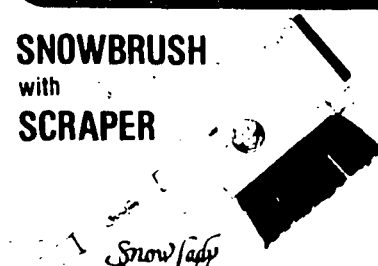
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# the Times

## Road block

Continued

on foot to the Cleveland Avenue intersection.

S. Sgt. Fred Zaharia told them he would allow the protest at the industrial park to continue for five minutes, but if they were still on the road he would have to do something.

At that point the ratepayers' action committee met briefly and chose to have everyone proceed to the Cleveland Avenue intersection on foot and block traffic periodically.

The move was peaceful and although motorists did get through they were slowed down. RCMP directed traffic at the intersection and kept an eye on the demonstrators while they held placards high and kept up a steady march across the road as the lights changed.

At a meeting earlier in the week between council and the association's action committee council said it would not support the group if it proceeded with the road blockade.

Council told the action committee, in unanimous voice, that if traffic was impeded it would "divorce itself" from the Squamish Ratepayers' Association.

Alderman Egon Tobus agreed with the association that council had not been forceful enough in its representation to the provincial government, but added Squamish is not the only community in the province that has problems.

Alderman Bill Street said council has started its plea to the province quietly, but "maybe we have to build to a crescendo. I would support any lawful action" by the ratepayers' association.

Alderman Hugh Carleton, a policeman by profession, said there is no legal way to obstruct the highway and said informational packages should be handed out to motorists on the road to let them know what the protest was all about.

The ratepayers told council they would not call off the blockade and maintain their credibility, but if council as a whole was prepared to show up before the blockade began Saturday and offer some firm commitment, the plan of action could be averted.

What it proposed was not to block the road, but simply hand out pamphlets and march with placards along the side of the highway.

Because the association did not

get its commitment, even after council had met with Williams Friday, the decision was to go ahead with original plans.

The association proposes further action in the future to keep pressure on both the municipal and provincial governments if funding does not come.

It also plans to take the petition being circulated in Squamish to Victoria although no date has been set.



The faces of S. Sgt. Fred Zaharia and Peter Gordon, president of the Squamish Ratepayers' Association, explain the situation. Neither was too pleased with the others' actions during the protest Saturday.

## RCMP visibility low, but are patrolling

By spring 1982 the Squamish RCMP detachment will have five highway patrolmen and that will lead to increased patrols and increased visibility, says S. Sgt. Fred Zaharia.

"We've always concentrated very heavily on enforcement on Highway 99. We schedule patrols and I know they're there," Zaharia commented.

Many people say they do not see many patrol cars on the highway, but Zaharia defends his staff and looks to numbers.

"People complain if they don't see us and get annoyed if they see too much of us."

There are presently three police on highway patrol between Sunset Creek and Pemberton, a new one began Sunday and another is expected in the spring.

RCMP have issued more than 2,500 violations to date in 1981 in the area from Sunset Creek to Pemberton. The violations include speeding, crossing the double line, driving without due care and attention and impaired driving.

There is one patrolman on the highway in any eight hour period

but there is a limited amount only three men can do.

People driving the road do report incidents to the detachment and they are followed up. If people are willing to testify in court RCMP pursue a charge and if it is simply a complaint a warning letter is sent to the motorist.

## Underground wiring ok'd for industrial park

Underground wiring will be used throughout Phase I of the Squamish Industrial Park and B.C. Hydro has been requested to prepare plans for the entire Phase I except for Lot 12.

The committee's recommendation to complete all Phase I, which includes the underground wiring and the ornamental lighting on Industrial Way West, was approved.

The surveying for the 70 lots in this phase is to be completed and WEB Engineering has been asked to provide for the installation of the cross roads services for B.C. Tel. and B.C. Hydro.

The total cost is to be determined as soon as possible and an application made to I.D.S.A. for additional funds.

A Reserve Fund Bylaw will be prepared for interim financing which, after council's examination, will be forwarded to the Inspector of Municipalities for approval.

In discussion at the committee level, placing only the street lighting on Industrial Way West

would result in a forest of poles on other streets in the first phase of the project and would not be aesthetically attractive, even if it was slightly less costly.

Even with providing all the additional services for Phase I the cost of servicing the lots would still keep the price to \$35,000.

Committee members felt the difference in costs between making it a first-class industrial park and with going second rate with

above ground wiring, was the route to follow as prices for the lots would still be less than half what it would be in any other area in the Lower Mainland.

Some of the costs of the installation will be refunded by B.C. Hydro when the users go into the park. But as the users are not known at the time the municipality had to front end the costs until the park users move in.

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## Good news for Squamish?

The news out of Washington about the Alaska pipeline could mean good news for Squamish.

There have been rumours of queries for 60 acres or more and this could mean up to several thousand jobs in construction of component parts for the pipeline.

They could be manufactured or assembled here and shipped north. This could be a new industry for Squamish or maybe Britannia Beach and lends strong support to trying to include Britannia in the municipality.

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## Key to commuter bus is numbers

By JANICE LEFFLER

The number of people willing to use a commuter bus service is the key to the service being put on trial again.

One local resident is actively pursuing organization of the system, but has nothing firm to report yet although some response has been shown.

Maverick Bus Lines says it will give the commuter service another try as long as it is not a money-losing proposition. Norma McNeil, manager of the Squamish office, said. That is the same reason B.C. Railway has said it will not provide a commuter train.

"We have to have a guarantee of numbers," she emphasized.

McNeil added that the try at running the bus from Squamish into Vancouver in the spring this year had to be taken off because, even though 60 people expressed an intention to use it, only six to eight were actually taking advantage of it.

It ran for 60 days, but numbers did not increase and it was not feasible for the bus line.

That service left Squamish at 6:30 a.m., arriving in Vancouver at about 7:40 a.m. and departed from Vancouver at 5:15 p.m.

Maverick has 45 buses and the manpower to get the job done. All it needs now is people to ride it. Presently the company goes to Sechelt, Gibsons, Powell River and dispatches charter tours.

A couple of businessmen who regularly ride Maverick's 9:50 a.m. bus into Vancouver, have scheduled themselves around the bus, according to McNeil.

She says they prefer to take the bus rather than buying insurance and gas for a vehicle.

"They like it because they can read and be ready for work once they get there."

Maverick needs 32 regular riders to make the service break even. If that many people can be found, a bus would be put on trial for two months to ensure rider commitment.

The cost for the return trip would be \$9.50, which is the same fare that is charged for the regular run into the city.

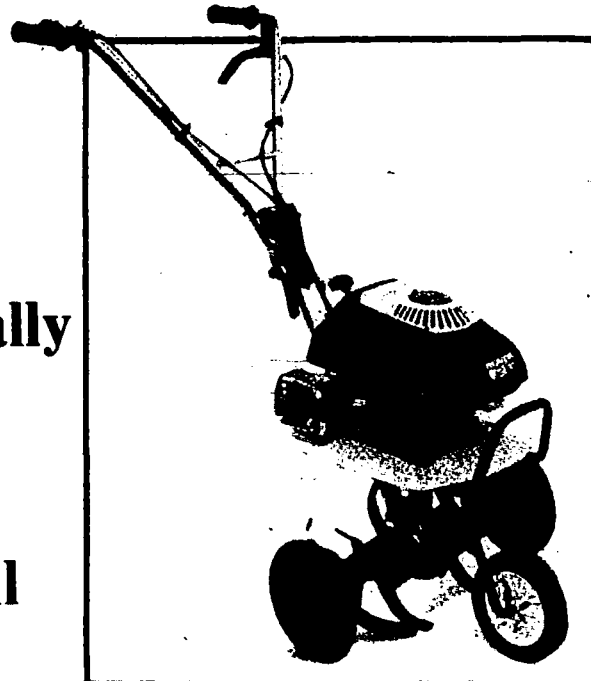
McNeil also pointed out that if more people were prepared to take the trip, the fare may be reduced

accordingly, but for the time being the bus line has to be assured interest in the commuter service will be sustained.

## WHAT EVERY FAMILY IN MTN. 99 COUNTRY NEEDS?

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The new F-200 (pictured above) joins the famous family of front- and rear-tine tillers from HONDA that have already cultivated quite a reputation for quality.

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## Commuter trains helped

How many people found the commuter trains operated by the BCR during the time the highway was out when the M Creek bridge washed out and when there were the washouts at Furry Creek, were fast and efficient? How many people are there who would be interested in a commuter train if one was offered daily on the BCR tracks as a service to the community?

—We travelled the train one day and it was excellent. In North Vancouver in just over an hour and back in the same span of time. And much more relaxing than driving yourself. You could read or sleep and you don't dare do that when you are driving!

We wonder how many people would be interested in seeing such a service provided for the people of Squamish, Britannia, Brunswick Beach and Lions Bay as well. If the BCR could be assured that it would not have to pay for or defray the costs of the service but it could be handled under a subsidy as buses and the proposed LRT system will be.

If the trains could be organized, if even one car could be put on a regular schedule, or if necessary, two of them and the schedules could be fitted in with the railway's scheduling, it would provide a service which would probably be utilized to a great extent.

What do you think???

## You can help yourself

Are you frustrated by the number of people who pass you on the highway on double solid lines, even when you are travelling at the posted speed or better? Are you concerned about motorists who speed, who pass you on the right side when there is a lane for turning into even if you are travelling at the designated speed, or who behave in a reckless or stupid manner?

Are you concerned about those who spend days or weekends competing in the Whistler 500 to the danger of yourself and other careful drivers? If so, there is something you can do and if enough of us do it, something may result.

If you see one of these characters taking chances with their lives and, more importantly, yours; take down the licence number. Then, as soon as you get home either call the police or drop in and give them the information, making your complaint and giving the time, date and identifying the place on the highway where it occurred.

They will then notify the person that they, or someone driving their vehicle, committed an offense at the time in question and that this had been noted.

Maybe if we all did this and some of these people received a number of warnings, conditions would improve. It might help and certainly can't hurt.

## Out of touch

More than any other time in Canada's history the residents of this land are asking "What's wrong with this country?" It is a valid question, one which deserves a thoughtful answer, if indeed there are still informed and honest leaders to reply to the deep concern of their countrymen.

It is quite true that Canada is not the only country in the world currently suffering from inflation and unemployment. Equally true, our difficulties are not as extreme as those prevailing in other places. But that sort of answer is not enough.

Neither Canada nor the United States (whose destinies and problems are inextricably mixed) should be in economic difficulty on anything like the scale which presently prevails. Compared with the older nations, we have only a sprinkling of population to use the huge share of natural resources with which we are blessed. There is room for expansion in almost every phase of our lives.

Perhaps the only true answer lies within ourselves, the easy compliance with which we accept whatever self-serving forms of leadership are offered. How much do we really do to make sure that people of unswerving honesty,

keen intelligence and stern independence are elected to represent us? We have permitted the party system of government to become so disciplined that promising and courageous newcomers to politics are soon forced into line and dare say little to influence the policies conjured up by party leadership. And, all too often, those policies are basically ones which will ensure one or other of the parties a good chance at re-election.

Government leadership at all levels is out of touch with the needs and aspirations of the common man and woman. It is amazing how frequently we read of statements from political leaders who simply do not have the vaguest idea what it would mean to raise a family of three or four children under today's economic conditions. Too few politicians have any real fear of personal hardships. Their pronouncements are too frequently reminiscent of Marie Antoinette's words, "Let them eat cake."

Almost all forms of government the world has ever seen have survived only so long as the governors retained the support of the governed. Canadians today are becoming increasingly cynical of the people in power.

## Help us to help you...

Many people undertake to send us accounts of their various activities and we appreciate it. But there are some problems which mean that some mistakes occur or occasionally something cannot be used. Below are a few suggestions so that what you send can be used in the news columns.

Type it if you can. Double space everything typed and leave a clear margin at the top and the sides. If you cannot type, try to make your handwriting as clear as possible, also leaving a good margin at top and sides. This permits editing if needed.

Send your news as quickly as possible after the event happens, the next day if you can. But be sure to state when it happened and where. Some perfectly good stories are unusable because somebody forgot to say where or when.

Make sure names are correct with either a

full first name or two initials and if there is a nickname, put it in brackets after the full name. This helps to make sure the right person is named.

Write it in the third person, that is, saying they, not we, which is how news should be given. Keep it concise leaving out the obvious such as a meeting ritual and relate the important parts. This does not mean necessarily being short, but stating clearly the things that happened which are of public interest.

Above all, give names. People make news. Things large and small that people are doing, make news items. Your name and telephone number on the news you send also helps us to make the checks if needed.

With these few simple things you can help us to help you get the name of your organizations and areas into print as quickly as possible, as accurately as possible.

# howe Soundings

If you are a cat fancier you are probably well aware of the importance of cats in legend and in history. But did you know that the pet who lies on the mat before the fire, dreaming in the warmth, was once worshipped in ancient Egypt? Or that he was believed to be the familiar of witches, wizards and demons? Or do you just see your family cat as a household pet who has been around for above five thousand years?

The Egyptian cat goddess, Bast, was one of the major figures in the Egyptian pantheon and they placed great faith in her power to protect them from all kinds of evil. Cats were her representatives and they were revered. Ra, the Egyptian sun god, in the form of a cat, destroyed the evil Apep and ward off evil spirits. Cats probably never enjoyed a higher state of respect or worship than they did in Egypt.

The fame and popularity of the cat spread with civilization and the Phoenician traders took it with them when they went to Rome and to the other lands. The cat was the only animal admitted to Roman temples and he was adored in a manner similar to the way he had been worshipped in Egypt.

Roman mythology shows how they appreciated the sly and stealthy qualities of the cat. Diana, the goddess of the moon, assumed the shape of a cat to escape Typhon, the fearsome creature whose fiery breath destroyed everything before him as he roared across the world. To escape him the gods and goddesses assumed the shapes of animals.

Mohammedans have an interesting legend about the origin of the cat. They say when Noah's ark was being overrun with mice from the natural increase of the mice pair on the ark, Noah passed his hand over the head of the lioness three times and she sneezed forth a cat, which took care of the mouse overpopulation in record time.

An Arabian legend has another version of the origin of the cat. It claims that, while on the ark, the kingly lion was tempted out of his kingly seclusion by the wiles of an amorous monkey. The result of that transgression of natural law was the birth of the cat.

Mohammed, the founder of Islam, was a cat lover, and his devotion to his pet is illustrated in the tale about his favourite. He was deep in contemplation one day with his favourite cat, Meuzza, dozing in his arms. When the time came to go to his devotions, he cut off his sleeve sooner than disturb the dozing cat.

When the cat awakened and showed his appreciation of his master's thoughtfulness by arching his back, Mohammed blessed it by passing his hand over the cat's back three times, granting it perpetual immunity from falling and giving it a permanent place in the Islamic paradise. Since that time, cats have always landed on their feet.

About the fifth century A.D. cats became firmly established in oriental lore and mythology. The cat is mischievous, stealing precious objects and sometimes producing dancing balls of fire. In Chinese folklore, he was employed by old

women to perform perverse deeds; in Japan he destroyed these crones. But the most fascinating belief in oriental lore is that which links the cat with reincarnation. There are countless incidents recalled on a long-dead relative or friend returning in the form of a pampered cat. Becoming a cat is one step on the road to Nirvana.

But the cat fell on hard times in the Middle Ages in Europe. His years of worship and respect came to an end when he became associated with black magic. Witchcraft was evil and the black cat, the witch's familiar, fell under suspicion. Often he was doomed to the stake with his master or mistress.

The animal familiar seems to have been a British phenomenon at the beginning. The cat was the magical servant who ran errands and performed other deeds for his master. Sometimes other animals were believed to be these servants but in the main, cats were associated with evil practices.

Cats were believed to have many powers. They could turn beer sour, wreck ships, lead armies, desecrate crucifixes and spread disease. Protestants claimed that the Pope travelled in the form of a black cat to confuse honest Christians. The Knights Templar, in the fourteenth century, confessed under torture that they worshipped the devil in the form of a black cat.

In medieval France, in the time of Metz, during the peak of the epidemic of St. Vitus dance, a knight, just about to

sleep, saw an enormous black cat staring at him. He made the sign of the cross and drew his sword. The cat disappeared. Next day no one in the village seemed affected with the dancing and twitching.

In the Orient, Buddhist tradition says that a light-coloured cat will always insure silver in the house and that the home of a dark-coloured cat will never lack for gold. In the south of France there is a great belief in magic cats, called matagots, who bring prosperity to a house where they are loved and cared for.

Today, the cat has come back to his life of respect. People use him for his ability to catch mice and rats; they love him for his air of inscrutable mystery and for his aloofness. But, as he sleeps secretly in front of the fire, with his sly smile and his eyes closed to mere slits, only opening them to gaze at the surroundings, is he dreaming of his past when he was worshipped in a temple on the Nile? Does he really know something about witches and warlocks? Or is he just being his snooty self?

★ ★ ★

Loved these definitions picked up from a column in the Coast News.

A la carte: On the wagon.

C'est a dire: She's a honey!

Pas de tout: Father of twins.

Louis Cinque: He couldn't swim.

Chacun a son gout: Everybody's got rheumatism.

Qu'elle est belle: Irish ring.

Bette noir: Don't gamble on the red.

Marsellaise: Mother says yes.



Motorists were forewarned about the blockade on Highway 99 near Squamish Saturday, but that didn't stop a lineup of traffic at the Cleveland Avenue intersection. As some slowly walked with the lights others handed

out pamphlets to explain the protest. There was a bit of a wait for drivers, but it didn't seem to bother many.

## WONDERRIGHTS

BY ALEX

Those people in Canada who are getting themselves worked up about entrenched rights for every minority group in the country might well take note of what is happening in rights-conscious Texas. There, an airline, unable to reach a compromise between smokers and non-smokers, both demanding their rights, has merely reverted to that old American social and political bugbear, segregation.

Last August, Muse Airlines established a strictly non-smoking flight between Dallas and Houston. After three months of operation the new flight has gained so much popularity that its operators are planning to offer a similar segregated service to non-smokers in 24 other areas of the United States.

Segregated airlines may be a drastic solution to an issue which, in the words of a spokesman for the Civil Aeronautics Board, has no middle ground since "when you put smokers and non-smokers into an aluminium tube at 30,000 feet, there is no room for reasonable discussion."

But, drastic or not, the Texas move should at least hint to governments and lobbyists in the less confined areas of human relations that segregation, directly or indirectly instituted, is inevitable wherever the spirit of democracy is abandoned in favour of entrenched and imposed individual rights.

According to the newspaper reporting the non-smokers' flight, the original right to enjoy smoke-free passage on regular flights has been slowly whittled away through the efforts of lobbyists operating over the past three years. Non-smokers still must, by law, be granted a seat in the non-smoking section of the plane, but only if they arrive at the airport at the airline's declared check-in time. Even then, there is no guarantee that they will be able to breathe clean air since smoke, like disease germs, has a habit of ignoring man-made boundaries.

One can only conclude that pathological procrastinators amongst air passengers are, like Canada's native Indians and Quebec's anglophones, not numerous enough to wield the political clout necessary to establish and exercise their rights.

Smoking air travellers, though statistically fewer in numbers than non-smoking ones in the United States, are obviously in a much better shape financially, to influence the government. Supported by a super-wealthy tobacco industry in a country that constitutionally forbids discrimination on grounds of race, religion or language, their success in any showdown over rights is assured from the start.

In an age where the words of the law have precedence over its spirit, they could probably win exemption from non-smoking regulations on the grounds that they are a race apart. Their fingers are brown, their breath putrid and their attitude towards non-smokers is sadistic. In addition to that, their religious rites involve dropping hot ashes on heads and clothing of anyone who happens to come into contact with them in a crowd. This, in itself, sets them pretty distinctively apart from the 60 per cent of air travellers who do not smoke in public and who could no doubt prove, if they had enough financial backing, that they are a race superior.

Once one gets individual constitutional rights mixed up with something as multi-cultural as air travel in a mobile age, the complications are endless. The best that can be said for the confusion is that it opens up business opportunities for such pragmatists as Muse Airlines. Opting for the business of 60 per cent of the Texas commuters, the airline resorted to segregation and a spokesman commented with complete indifference to the social philosophizing of today that, if people can sit for an hour in church without smoking, they should be able to fly for 50 minutes in the same state of continence.

His point may be well taken, but it is no more likely to be accepted by smoking air travellers in Texas than its parallel would be accepted by professional lobbyists in Ottawa. It would be like arguing that Canada has survived as a nation for over a hundred years without any real

language problems outside the political arena and, therefore, it should be able to survive for another century within the political structure and with the same degree of linguistic continence.

Or that capable Canadian women have managed to hold down respectable and responsible positions outside the women's liberation organizations; so they should be able to operate within the movement with the same degree of independence.

Or native Indians have sat through a century without engaging in political activism; so they should be able to continue to do so in an activist age.

It is unfortunate that the present social climate is against accepting any such simple contentions. It is more likely today that a self-appointed rights champion would question the necessity for anyone to sit through a church service without smoking even if everyone else were to walk out in protest. There is little indication in news reports any where that such professedly liberal thinkers are willing to see, much less consider, the direction in which such lobbying for self-indulgence is leading.

Segregation of airlines would not be necessary if those who now use cigarettes were to become considerate enough to refrain from smoking among people who find the habit offensive. Segregation would be unnecessary, too, if the complainers were to become tolerant enough to avoid making an issue out of being deprived temporarily of the right to breathe clean air, a pretty scarce commodity even in the great outdoors. But such a happy state is unlikely to be reached while obsession with rights encourages intolerance and organized wrangling.

A business opportunist in Texas hit on segregation, about as unilateral as anything could be, as an expedient means of profiting personally from problems arising out of insistence on the exercise of individual privileges. A political opportunist with power and determination could well impose a similar solution on a whole country which remains internally confused over the same issue.

In establishing segregated flights, Muse Airlines was obviously motivated by financial profit. It may also have been making a social statement that deserves to be heard.

# The **Times**-today

HOWE SOUND'S NEWSPAPER

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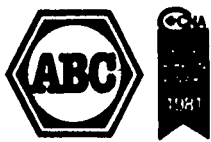
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## *council briefs*

when is there for a commutator

research or studies on an alternate route from Vancouver to Squamish since the early 20s. We

The administrator explained the document is being proof read to ensure there are no mistakes and it will be sent as soon as possible.

be done about the mess at the sanitary landfill and following brief discussion a motion to put a bin outside the entrance was passed.

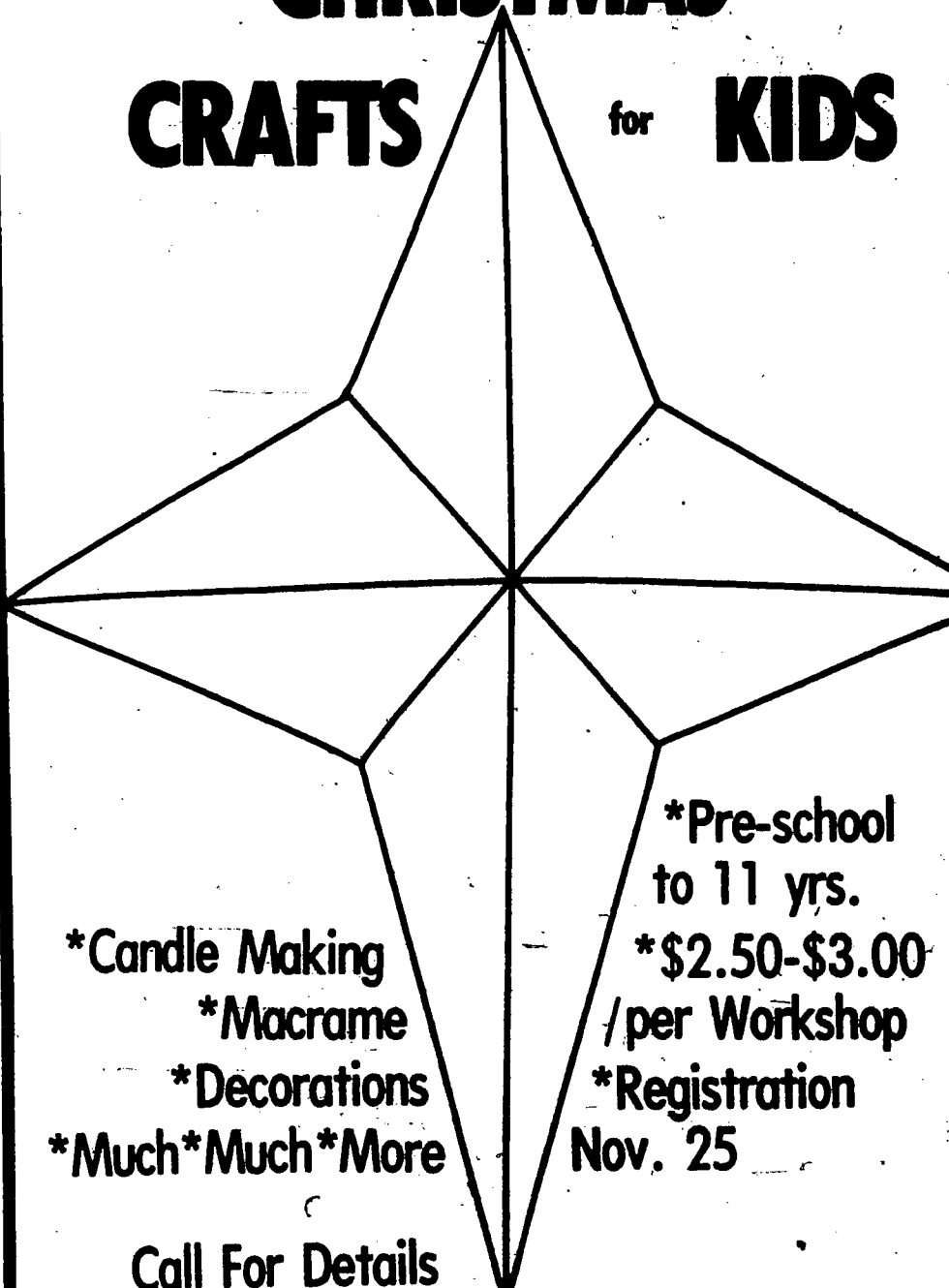
playground supervision, he/she may eat their lunch, mark yet more papers until 12:55 when the bell rings for afternoon classes.

phrases as "if those guys kick you, make sure you kick right back!" or "Mow 'em down" and "Get that big kid out of the

We look forward to working with you in the coming year.

# CHRISTMAS

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And have a choice in tomorrow



### REGISTER



Province of  
British Columbia

Chief Electoral  
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## let's go bowling

BY SVEA MOUNTENAY

**Early Birds** - Tess Brennan 266s, 648t; Linda Genio 249s, 576t; Louise Scheersmidt 239s, 646t.

**Monday Matinee** - Dolly Leigh 258s; Wilma Dawson 246s, 616t; Kay Roberts 236s, 601t; Maxine Morris 555t.

**Import Motors** - Ed Antosh 303s, 781t; Eloy Manson 275s, 703t; Wayne Burt 247s; Al Jackart 247s; Ingolf Eliassen 637t; Carol Ostergard 261s, 568t; Hannah Kirkwood 221s, 541t; Diane Hunter 217s, 543t.

**Mixed Neighbors** - Grace Koch 285s, 766t; Jeanette Thompson 348s, 797t; Dwight McLaren 282s, 655t.

**Tuesday Mixed** - Paul Marlatt 363s, 336s, 896t; John Parker 253s, 649t; John Beeke 238s, 635t; Wanda Burgermeister 296s, 694t; Joyce Popoff 263s, 687t; Lorenza Confortin 221s, 614t.

**Tuesday At Nine** - Marilyn Essiambre 245s, 601t; Edna McKinnon 207s, 582t; Kim Bergstrom 212s; Marlene Hersey 558t; Bob Ewel 223s, 564t; Barry Pearson 219s, 563t; Robert Desmarais 215s, 578t.

**Wednesday Ladies** - Anky Lens 262s; Grace Koch 269s, 664t; Rhonda Ladeu 244s, 619t; Mary Carey 613t.

**Golden Age** - Dorothy Gullacher 244s, 579t; Mildred MacDonald 244s; Hazel Jamieson 237s, 591t; Dorothy Dawson 617t; Ed Antosh 248s, 644t; Owen Reeve 247s, 606t; Bob Silcock 236s, 681t.

**Hospital Hill** - George Binning 322s, 795t; Dick Dorosh 306s, 750t; Roman Helsler 334s, 759t; Clara Dorosh 248s; Francine Bois 243s, 682t; Wendy Moore 246s, 586t; Susan Hubbard 622t.

**Mixed Neighbors** - Grace Koch 286s, 718t; Mary Carey 267s, 673t; Bev Fenton 258s; Jeanette Thompson 641t.

**Double "E"** - Clarence Ouellette 272s, 676t; Chris French 263s, 636t; Dave Porter 256s, 623t; Margaret Cox 246s, 577t; Liz Raynor 246s, 570t; Ingrid Hoeflich 236s; Maria Allen 559t.

**Double "E"** - 2nd shift - Keith Hoecherl 257s, 563t; Chris French 225s, 558t; Liz Raynor 232s, 636t; Ingrid Hoeflich 233s, 595t; Francine Bois 228s, 622t.

**Friday Night Mixed** - Ian Erickson 321s, 739t; George Binning 292s, 757t; Eloy Manson 290s, 741t; Kitty Casey 263s, 595t; Edwina Wright 254s, 662t; Anne Nielsen 220s; Kay Roberts 617t.

**Bowler of the Week** - Dorothy Dawson 710t; Ian Erickson 760t; Denise Desmarais 248 p.o.a.; Brian Harris 171 p.o.a.

**Jets** - Jennifer Burgermeister 134s, 249d; Mandy Jonatchick 109s, 186d; Susan Fowler 100s, 178d; Shannon Moyle 114s, 188d; James Moore 109s, 188d; Michael Shuffelbotham 81s; Donald Dorosh 149d.

**Juniors** - Patricia Fairhurst 217s, 574t; Kathy Spratt 204s; Paula Pearson 204s; Kathy McDougall 517t; Julie Roberts 491t; Trevor Mills 188s, 487t; Chris Pearson 166s, 448t.

**Seniors** - Joanne Gauthier 265s, 613t; Shanda Grandt 248s, 567t; Denise Fairhurst 207s, 514t; Dan Hall 218s, 525t; Eddy Milner 217s, 553t; Gordon Herring 210s, 517t.

Winners of the Master Bantam junior and senior tournament was Mrs. Kay Roberts, Larry Granger, Kathy Spratt and Gordon Herring.

## 178 winners at Sportsman's Dinner

There were 250 tickets sold to the Squamish Rotary Sportsman's Dinner and that means 80 per cent of the people with tickets were prize winners. So the claim that most people were prize winners wasn't any exaggeration.

The following list shows the prizes, their donors and the prize winners.

**A & A Battery Electronics Ltd.**, battery monitor, John Drenka; Al's Mobile Welding, wrench set, N. Verner; Alta Lake Electric, two-lamp fluorescent fixture, Rex Langham; August Jack Motor Inn, variable speed drill kit, Nelson Winterburn; Bank of Montreal, squash racquet, D. L. Van Patten; Bank of Nova Scotia, \$25 gift certificate, Dave Statts; Ben Hubbard Plaza Shell, spinning reel, Al McIntosh; Billie's Bouquet, \$20 gift certificate, Bruce Kehler; B.J.'s Fashions, \$25 gift certificate, Jamie Ellis; Block Bros. Realty, \$25 gift certificate, Brian McIntosh; Brackendale General Store, fishing lures, Peter Goodgrove; and Brackendale Roofing, Bernzomatic torch, Gord Kiloh.

**Canadian Occidental**, dozen golf balls, Don Ross; Candy Contracting, socket wrench set, Brian Beemish; Cardinal Concrete, hunting knife, Mike Greenlees; Caribou Cafe, dinner for two, Peter McKay; Carling O'Keefe, two cases of Carling's finest, Fred Zaharia; H. Greenlees, Don Westmoreland, Kelly Clausen and Ron Barr (two cases each); Chevron Canada Ltd., case of motor oil, Phil Ellis; Chieftain Hotel, four prizes of \$25 cash, Rick McLean, Doug Powell, Dr. L. C. Kindree and Seb Reid; Coast Aggregates, 7/4 circular saw, Buzz Parsons; Coast Interior Bldg. Supplies, Workhorse, xxx; CRB Logging, Coleman camp stove, V. Richard; Creative Kitchen, luncheon for four, Rick King; Dairyland, one case of Dr. Oh twice, Bill Whitehouse and Dave Muschamp; Dairy Queen,

T-shirt and \$20 gift certificate, Murray Lunn; Dave's Home Service, free chimney sweep, Merv Foote; D & A Engineering, hunting knife, Greg Wirachowsky; Diamond Head Medical Clinic, gift certificate, Mike Bennett; D. Marlow Contracting, hunting knife, Bill Pehlke; Douglas Rudy, Public Accountant, Lloyd's AM/FM receiver, Don Shwery; Double E Automotive Supplies, Bosch headlamp kit, Dave Hinchcliffe; Diamond Head Motors, case of motor oil, Bill Fairbair.

**Eagle Run, Coleman** quick lite, Pat Cawley; Coleman propane stove, Steve Dawson; Fabiola Textiles, pillow cases, Bill Carmichael; Fashionality, \$25 gift certificate, Jack Riddell; Fenton Jewelers, Ronson butane lighter, Reg Fogarty; Fergie's Lodge, lunch for two, A.D. Robertson; FMC Canada, dartboard, James Giller; Eveready lantern, Darwin Lamont; Field's Store, down vest jacket, A. John Lowe; and FMC Canada, fishing rod, Owen Carney.

**Garden Centre, Weedator**, Jack Selby; Garibaldi Building Supply (three gifts), drill guide, Darwin Zorn; variable speed drill, Joe Kostuk; variable speed jigsaw, Harry Carney; Garibaldi Graphics, \$25 gift certificate, Andy Gauthier; Garibaldi Highlander, \$25 dinner for two, J. Sewell; Garibaldi Lanes, four bowling passes, Bob Hill; Garibaldi Motel, tool box and screwdriver set, D. Edison; Garibaldi Tire Services (four gifts), \$25 gift certificates, Ed Scott, Merv Patterson, Dave Wilson and Cam Caldwell; Glacier Athletic Wear, Canuck sweater and socks, Richard Collins; Gray Beverages, two cases pop, Steve Sellers; Hair Motion free haircut and style, Jim Mulholland; Harold's Auto Body and Parts, \$25 gift certificate, John Hidi; Highland Glass, mirror, Rory Woods; Honey Pot, \$25 gift certificate, Cary Karton;

Hogarth's Antiques, brass spittoon, R. W. Lewis; Howe Sound Electric, \$28 cash, Walter Lucy; Howe Sound Equipment, axe, Derek Gola; Howe Sound Marine and Dive Shop, life jacket, Cam Kary; Howe Sound Men's and Boy's Wear, pep shirt, Todd Mader; Howe Sound Motel, searchlight lantern, Al Knight; Howe Sound Timber, tennis racquet, R. Lowinger.

**IGA**, food hamper, Basil Acorn; Imperial Glass, bar mirror, Ian Moratti; Irlly Bird, Building Supplies, Routermate, Joe Laventure; J & B Grocery, spinning reel, Frank Gola; Jack Kiddy Rides and Amusements, camping cook set, Tom Shields; Jack Pine Holdings, Weedator, Bob McCauley; Jim Elliott Insurance Agencies, fire extinguisher, Louis Ferguson; John Hunter Trucking, Brentwood hat and coat rack, Gray Mitchell; K & M Parts (three gifts), eleven piece socket set, D. B. Isinger; booster cables, E. Berlinguette; fog light kit, Jim Fraser; Kentucky Fried Chicken, two buckets, Brian Muir; Klahanie Inn, Indian carving, Mike O'Neill; L & A Contracting, nine piece tool set, B. Larsen; Labatt's (seven gifts), two cases Labatt's finest, Gary Hartley, Sonny Davis, Doug Boyd, Ed Polowich, Graham Hughes, Jack Wright and Al McLennan; Lightning Holdings, dinner for two, Walter Sweeney; Loggers Inn, dinner for two, R. Columbus; Lotus Gardens, dinner for two, John Hoyrup; Louis Sound Systems and Electronics, FM car converter, Russell Lewis.

**MacKenzie's Men's and Boys' Wear**, snow boots, B. Payne; MacLeod's, water jug, Jim Marr; MacMillan Bloedel, fire extinguisher, F. Bevilacqua; Merv Foote Men's Wear, winter jacket, Jim Kilburn; Mike the Floor Man, \$25 cash, Randy Smith; Mountain 99 Radio and Mostly Books, records and gift certificate, Wilf Dowad; Mykonos, dinner for

two, Chris Treadwell; Overwajca, (two gifts) \$25 gift certificates, Joe Gravkin and Erwin Giller; Palliser Distillers Ltd., two bottles spirits, Jim Miller; Paragon Cleaners, \$25 gift certificate, Dennis Trotter; Permatrust Fabricators, drill press stand, Larry Bishop; Pharmasave, 12" TV, Jack Wright; Photos by Ken, 8x10 portrait, Paul Acorn; Pisces Seafood Restaurant, schooner of fish and chips, Mike Homer; P.J. McKay Motors, \$25 gift certificate, Dennis DeBeck; Pharmasave, Timex quartz watch, John Cote.



Leroy Watt, one of the sports builders honoured at the Rotary Sportsman's dinner.

Robinson Stores, blanket, Sean Sweeney; Rural Construction, (two gifts) 11 piece screwdriver set, Keith Wild; 40 piece ratchet socket set, Bryan Couture; Sports & Leisure, sports carrying bag, Steve Sellers; Squamish Bottle Depot, squash racquet, Alan Lam; Squamish Dental Society, (four gifts) Keystone camera kit, Art Smith; electronic baseball game, Reid Middleton; electric shaver, Jimmy Lee; and six glasses, Don Bryan; Squamish Freightways, fluorescent lantern, Bob Ellis; Squamish Funeral Chapel, quartz clock, Luke Plunkett; Squamish Gas Co. Ltd., barbecue tool set, Kim Gray; Squamish Hotel, (two gifts) \$25 dinner for two, Dan Rourke; \$25 dinner, Jack Morey; Squamish Insurance Agencies Ltd., smoke alarm, C. Harvey; Squamish Market, \$25 gift certificate, Doug Skerik; Squamish Medical Clinic, (two gifts) Corningware roaster, John Acorn; microwave cookery set, Ross Gauthier; Squamish Mills, down-filled ski wear, Ian Hyslop; Squamish Office Supplies, bear candle, Chris Tamburini; Squamish O.K. Tire Shop, O.K. Tire beer mugs, Don Patrick; Squamish Photo Shop, \$25 gift certificate, Capt. Myhrstad; Squamish Propane, \$25 cash, Leo Peeman; Squamish Plaza Motors, case of motor oil, Doug Boyd; Squamish Rotary Club, jigsaw, Doug Rudy; Squamish Shake & Shingle, jigsaw, Valley Hardware; Squamish Terminals, Workmate bench, Dave Hinds; Squamish Times, snow boots, John K. Lowe; Squamish Tugboat Co., 40 oz. spirits, H. Redman; Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club, golf sweater, Dick Dawson; Squamish Veterinary Clinic, spinning reel, Louis De Vent; Suncoast Realty World, soccer ball, D. Alton; Sunsational Vacations, \$25 gift certificate, Roman Heisler; Super Valu, \$20 gift certificate, Paul Nelson; Surfside, \$25 gas, Scott Sherriff; and Stedman's, electronic football game, Art Hallworth.

The Cutters Barber Shop, (two gifts) hair style, Jim Harley and C. Myhrstad; Thrifty Muffler Shock Centre, \$25 dinner at Mykonos, Gordon McCrae; Touch of Class, leather wine cover decanter, Graham Binning; Total Performance, gallon antifreeze, Bill Galley; Tony's Hair Studio, hairstyle and shampoo, Gerry Ethier; Triton Steel, 3/8 inch drive socket wrench set, Bob Bean; Valley Hardware, tool box and measuring tape, Squamish Times; Vera Cruz Restaurant (four gifts) each, four medium pizzas, D. Hughes, Fred Boedeker, Doug Newbury and Steve Acorn; Village Delicatessen and Tea Room, meat and cheese tray, Al Clark; Weldwood of Canada, hunting knife, John Hunter; Western Furniture & Upholstery, \$25 gift certificate, Jack Rempel; Westward Sales Ltd., first aid kits, A. Schildhorn; Wometco (B.C.) Ltd., four gifts of two cases Coca Cola, Len McCrae, S. Farrage, Brent Barling and Ron Moule; Zippy Print, \$30 gift certificate, Mike Buckley.

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**hockey**

HOWE SOUND MEN'S LEAGUE

**"B" DIVISION STANDINGS**  
as of November 20/81

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	PIM
Triple "C" Logging	7	2	2	56	44	16	128
A&A Radiators	7	3	0	41	39	14	257
Snap-On-Tools	7	4	0	56	46	14	208
Super-Valu Flyers	3	6	1	36	41	7	113
Raiders	2	10	1	50	69	5	96

**TOP 10 SCORERS**

	G	A	Pts	PIM
Steve Webb (Snap-On)	12	17	29	0
Ray Lacoursiere (Snap-On)	18	10	28	58
Tim Cyr (Triple "C")	11	11	22	3
Terry James (Triple "C")	11	8	19	15
Bob Whissell (Triple "C")	7	11	18	11
John Thompson (Triple "C")	6	12	18	6
Rick Dumas (Snap-On)	8	9	17	0
Al Dossar (A & A)	9	5	14	0
Ross Teichman (Raiders)	5	9	14	12
Ted Hart (Snap-On)	3	11	14	18

**SCOREBOARD:**

Snap-On 9 A&A 6 Triple "C" 3 Super-Valu 3  
Triple "C" 5 Raiders 2 Snap-On 7 Raiders 5

**UPCOMING GAMES:**

Wed-Nov/25 10:30 p.m. A&A vs. Raiders  
Fri-Nov/27 11:45 p.m. Triple "C" vs. Super-Valu  
Sun-Nov/29 6:15 p.m. Triple "C" vs. Snap-On Tools  
Sun-Nov/29 8:00 p.m. Raiders vs. Super-Valu

**"C" DIVISION STANDINGS**  
as of November 20/81

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	PIM
John Hunter's Trucking	9	2	1	73	29	19	104
Terminal Exporters	6	2	1	54	27	13	181
Northair Goldiggers	5	5	0	27	39	10	116
Woodfibre	0	11	0	21	80	0	100

**TOP 11 SCORERS**

	G	A	Pts	PIM
Bob Mahnger (Hunter's)	18	11	29	9
John Acorn (Exporters)	15	10	25	6
John Johnson (Hunter's)	5	14	18	3
Ed Baychuk (Exporters)	10	8	18	9
Art Illiffe (Hunter's)	10	6	16	8
Ray Wilburn (Exporters)	7	8	15	25
Keith Downer (Exporters)	6	7	13	15
Mike Morrison (Hunter's)	6	6	12	3
George Fedorak (Exporters)	6	4	10	23
Tony Aguirre (Hunter's)	5	5	10	0
Scott Barr (Hunter's)	3	7	10	0

**SCOREBOARD:**

John Hunter's 6 Exporters 1  
John Hunter's 7 Woodfibre 3  
Northair 5 John Hunter's 2

**UPCOMING GAMES:**

Wed-Nov/25 8:45 p.m. Northair vs. Exporters

**Local teams meet same fate as Lions**

The Squamish Chiefs and Titans travelled to Norgate Park in North Vancouver on Nov. 14th for their respective semi-final games in the Gordon Sturtridge League.

Both teams played well but were unable to come away with a victory. The Chiefs had a close game against the Lynn-Valley Eskimos. It was a hard-fought game ending in a 6-0 score in favour of the Esks.

In the game against the West Van Falcons, the Titans couldn't seem to get their offence going and lost 14-0. Both teams played well defensively.

The players would like to thank Overwaitea for providing the half-time oranges. Special thanks go to Rory and Ray Süssums and Dave Simpson for their time and effort given as coaches.

Players for the Chiefs are: Simon Hughes, Keri Vernor,

Doug Saarela, Andrew Walters, Ron Stewart, Richard Hughes, Bruce Forbes, Keith Porter, Brian Jahnke, Steve Jahnke, Dean Ar-nison, Steve Torney, Rick Speedie, Steve Brown, Brenden Wilford, Jim Sampson and Brian Moffatt.

Titan players are: Duncan Kolatschek, Paul Hughes, Dave Greenhalgh, Dave Deno, Dave Parsons, Garner Patton, Doug Ross, Fred Pennie, Colin McFadden, Sam Turley, Barry Wright, Pat Sweeney and Brad McNeney.

**Squamish Oldtimers Hockey Tournament**

The 2nd Annual Squamish Oldtimers Hockey Tournament will be taking place at the Squamish Rec. Centre on Friday, November 27th and Saturday, November 28th. Like last year's highly successful tournament, this year's version will feature an 8-team entry from Squamish and the Lower Mainland. Headlining the list of entrants is last year's overall winners Orient Express from Vancouver.

The tournament features three entrants from Squamish, Extra Old Stock, Garibaldi Building Supplies, and the Squamish Knights, and also the Arbutus Winter Club from North Vancouver.

On Saturday night at 7:15 p.m. the special feature game once again pits the BCTV Celebrity All Stars against the Oldtimers All Stars. This year, the BCTV team have added some comic relief with Bill Rieter of Dr. Bundolo fame. Those who attended last year's games will agree that the calibre of hockey is high. The games begin

at 3:30 p.m. Friday and at 7:00 a.m. Saturday. The two divisional finals will be played following the feature game Saturday night. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.



A North Shore "Spring Chicken!"

**skating scoops**

**SKATING SCOOPS:** The Squamish Skating Club catered the dinner for the Kinsmen Octoberfest convoked by Roberta Zaharia, Wayne and Means chairperson.

Roberta wishes to thank the following people for their help: Danny Shollert-IGA, Clifford French-Super-Valu, Wayne Brown-Dairyland, the Laventures-Chieftain Hotel, Spencer Hinde-Squamish Hotel, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Gladys Brooks and Linda Chadwell.

The Skating Club wishes to thank Roberta for all her time and hard work - THANKS ROBERTA!!

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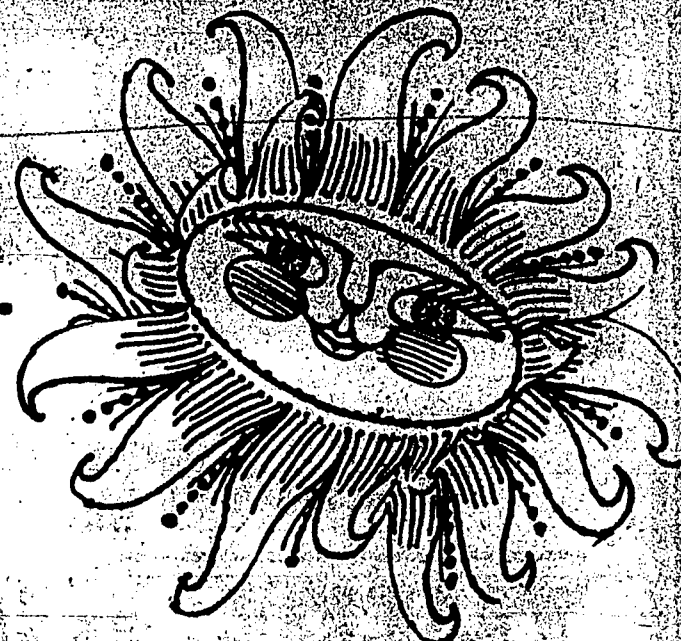
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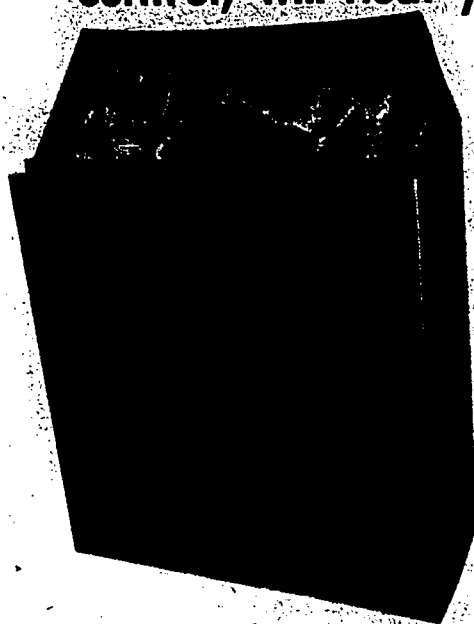
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but they all started from the same place. Canada. Canadians actively participating in a Canadian company. We believe it makes for a better future. We know it makes for a better beer.

**WHEN CANADA GETS TOGETHER OVER A BEER.**



This lad was putting every effort into making his final spurt in the annual Rotary Road Run.



**recreation chatter**  
BY PENNY BROWN

"Badminton? My socks aren't white enough."

A common misconception people seem to have about sport and fitness programs. The idea that you have to begin as a pro, act like a pro and be a pro in order to get involved, is all a racket. Sure, you can become proficient and even expert. You can be the best player on your team. But...you can't start that way.

The new trend nowadays seems to be "perfect before practise." Needless to say...also impossible. Let's take a closer look at why people feel this way and maybe we can help them.

The main factor or hang up people seem to have about starting some sort of sport or fitness program is their SELF CONSCIOUSNESS, about what other people think about them. They are afraid of looking awkward, or silly, or too fat to be participating or thin enough not to bother, not "up to par," not perfect, they could even make a mistake!...in front of all those people. How awful.

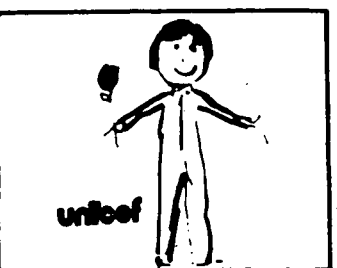
Now picture yourself in a gym full of people playing badminton for example. You are probably too busy worrying about yourself to notice how they are doing. What makes you feel that they are not thinking the same? That they are not as uncomfortable as you are? That they just want to get tonight over with and never step into a pair of sneakers again?

Think of these poor people instead of yourself.

Give your fellow players encouragement if you cannot give them instruction. It's more important right now anyway. Try to get them to feel comfortable with what they are trying to learn. Why not go so far as to make it seem like fun. Like it doesn't matter that they have made a few mistakes. Give them a pat on the back and tell them you hope to see them next week. You probably will! And if nobody else does, I would like to thank you for putting out a bit of yourself so that someone else enjoys themselves. Oh, by the way, you have probably forgotten by now, but it was you (of all people), who thought that badminton was going to be a big ordeal. It's pretty funny now, isn't it.

Try it this week. We have a drop-in badminton program here at the civic centre every Monday and Wednesday night from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Bring your own racket and birdies and a friend.

And we don't care what colour your socks are!!!



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## NEWS FLASH INTEREST RATES IN CANADA DROPPING RAPIDLY



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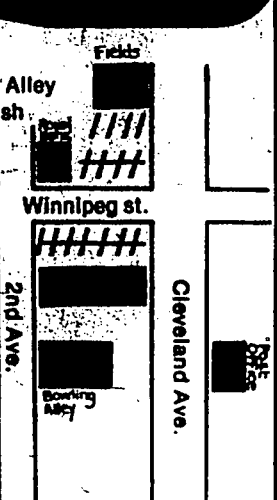
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# Mountain FM means radio for the community

As 105/Mountain FM Radio sees it, the Highway 99 Corridor's first local radio service will be geared specifically towards the area if serves with a maximum of community involvement. "We have designed our programming to reflect the region," says general manager/program director Jeff Vidler, adding that many of their efforts in involving the residents themselves in the radio station have already paid dividends. Since the spring of 1980, Mountain FM Radio has been uncovering the tastes, needs and interests of the Highway 99 Corridor residents. This input was gathered through two separate

public surveys, as well as through grass roots input from various individuals. "The results are shown in our programming," says Vidler, citing some of the community access programming already in the schedule. "For example, our Sunday evening Classics program, Sunday selections, is being produced in conjunction with members of the Music Society of Squamish. Another of our 10:00 p.m. to midnight music specials is being produced by a local music teacher. Also, through the assistance of Squamish resident David Conrad, we have also begun to record some of

the local talent of the region for airplay on a semi-regular basis. And that's really only part of the picture." Mountain FM Radio's regular programming also reflects the needs and interests of the local residents. Road reports, local news and community information were requested by a high percentage of Mountain FM's future listeners and will consequently be given an important place in the station's programming. Says Jim Johnston, Mountain FM's news and information

director, "We think people here are looking for a special kind of radio station — one that talks to the community rather than at them and that's what we intend to deliver." Mountain FM Radio reminds community and non-profit associations to take full advantage of Community Message time. Over 200 slots are available throughout the week. Those interested are invited to send a brief (three or four line) description of their upcoming events of other messages c/o "Community Messages," Mountain FM Community Messages are aired free of charge.

the  
1981  
1956

# Times

today-  
HOWE SOUND'S  
NEWSPAPER

**Mountain FM Radio  
Supplement to  
the Squamish Times  
Tuesday, November 24, 1981**

## Program schedule index

**ENVIRONMENT REPORT** .... A comprehensive three-minute report on local weather, road, snow, ski and marine conditions.  
**MOUNTAIN VIEWS** .... News backgrounders and editorials dealing with important local issues and events.  
**COMMUNITY CALENDAR** .... What's happening in and around Sea-To-Sky Country.  
**CONTACT** .... In-depth interviews and discussions with everyone from visiting celebrities to local council members.  
**YESTERDAYS** .... An informative and entertaining peek into the history of the Highway 99 Corridor and the early days of British Columbia.  
**MOUNTAIN MAGIC** .... The Highway 99 Corridor's many natural and recreational attractions are spotlighted in this two-minute backgrounder.  
**THE T-BREAK** .... A chance to put your feet up for a few minutes, whether at work or home; including several short features, a unique 'phone-out' program that talks to local people about their concerns and interests.

**SWAP & SHOP** .... A free 'phone-in' show that gives you a chance to buy, sell or trade items.  
**MUSIC SPECIALS** .... Monday ... **SUPERSTARS AT TEN** ... Today's top performers spotlighted.  
Tuesday ... **THE GOOD EARTH** ... Contemporary folk music and its roots.  
Wednesday ... **STARLIGHT** ... The world's most beautiful music.  
Thursday ... **COUNTRIFIED** ... A look at the leading country songs and artists.  
Friday ... **RADIO SHOES** ... A survey of album rock.  
Saturday ... **24-CARAT** ... The best from the '50s, '60s and early '70s.  
Sunday ... **SUNDAY SELECTION** ... A night for light classics, produced in conjunction with members of the Music Society of Squamish.

## FM open house — your invitation

November 30, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., is the perfect opportunity to see your local radio station at work! 105/Mountain FM Radio invites all local residents to drop by during their open house Nov. 30 (their first day of broadcasting), for a tour of the station and an introduction to their staff. This is also the opportunity to get a little airplay yourself, as some of the visitors will be interviewed on air. Light refreshments will be served. There's plenty to see! Don't miss the opportunity! Everyone is welcome to 105/Mountain FM Radio's open house, November 30, 9:00 to 5:00, at their studios in the Third and Victoria building.

## The Mountain FM car radio contest

Starting on the first day of broadcasting, Monday, November 30, Mountain FM will be giving everyone a chance to take the station wherever you go, if you don't have an FM radio already in your car or truck. Beginning November 30 on the Shelley Wright morning show they will be giving away one Audiovox FM car radio converter every weekday morning. According to general manager/program director Jeff Vidler, surveys show that roughly 95 per cent of Squamish residents currently have an FM radio and, with the strength of the signal locally, everyone will be able to hear the station clearly; but there's still that other five per cent and that's who they want to reach with this giveaway and future FM radio promotions. To enter for the giveaway, interested parties are asked to tell, in 25 words or less, why they would like to take Mountain FM Radio wherever they drive in Sea-To-Sky Country. The most interesting entries will be read over the air weekday mornings between 7:00 and 9:00 a.m., with the selected entrants winning the FM converter. The Audiovox FM car radio converter is a small under-dash unit that transforms an AM car radio into AM/FM. The units are courtesy of Louis Sound Systems and Electronics at 38019 Third Avenue in Squamish. Winners can pick up their units at Louis' store, where they will also qualify for a special installation rate of just \$5. Mail your entries to Mountain FM Radio, Box 1989, Squamish, or drop them off at the station's studios at 38011 Third Avenue.

**We Welcome You To Squamish  
& Wish You The Best Of Luck**

from the

**District Of Squamish**  
37955-2nd Ave., Squamish  
892-5217



Visitors to the station, after walking up the spiral wooden staircase, will notice an array of plants in the reception area of its Victoria and Third Avenue location.



The sign tells the story. Mountain FM Radio comes on air at 6 a.m. Nov. 30 with the Shelley Wright morning show.

THE STAFF & MANAGEMENT OF THE  
SQUAMISH TIMES

are pleased to take this opportunity of  
expressing sincere best wishes to

**LOUIS POTVIN & HIS STAFF**

on the opening of

**SQUAMISH'S FIRST RADIO STATION  
CISQ 105/MOUNTAIN FM RADIO**

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the **Times**

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# CISQ-Squamish program schedule:

## Weekdays

TIME/AM		3:30	Swap & Shop
6:00	News, Weather & Sports Scores	4:00	News, Weather & Sports
6:05	THE SHELLEY WRIGHT MORNING SHOW	4:30	News, Environment Report & Sports Scores
6:30	Environment Report & Sports Scores	5:00	News, Weather, Sports & Stock Report
7:00	News, Weather, Sports & Mountain Views	5:30	News, Environment Report & Sports Scores
7:30	News, Environment Report & Sports Scores	6:00	News, Weather, Sports & Mountain Views
8:00	News, Weather, Sports & Stock Report	6:15	THE RICK HOLMES EVENING SHOW
8:30	News, Environment Report & Sports Scores	6:30	Community Calendar
9:00	News, Weather & Sports Scores	7:00	News, Weather & Sports Scores
9:30	Community Calendar	7:30	Yesterdays
9:45	Contact	8:00	News, Weather & Sports Scores
10:00	THE JEFF REYNOLDS MIDDAY SHOW	8:30	Mountain Magic
10:30	Lost & Found	9:00	News, Weather & Sports Scores
11:00	News & Weather	9:30	Environment Report
11:30	Yesterdays	9:45	Contact
TIME/PM		10:00	Music Specials
12:00	News, Weather & Sports	12:00	News, Weather & Sports Scores
12:30	Environment Report, Sports Scores & Job Finder	12:05	JENNIFER AFTER MIDNITE
1:00	News & Weather	1:00	Sports Scores
1:30	Mountain Magic	2:00	News, Weather & Sports Scores
2:00	News & Weather	3:00	Sports Scores
2:05	THE JONATHAN BRETT AFTERNOON SHOW	4:00	News, Weather & Sports Scores
2:30	The T-Break	5:00	News, Weather & Sports Scores
3:00	News & Weather		

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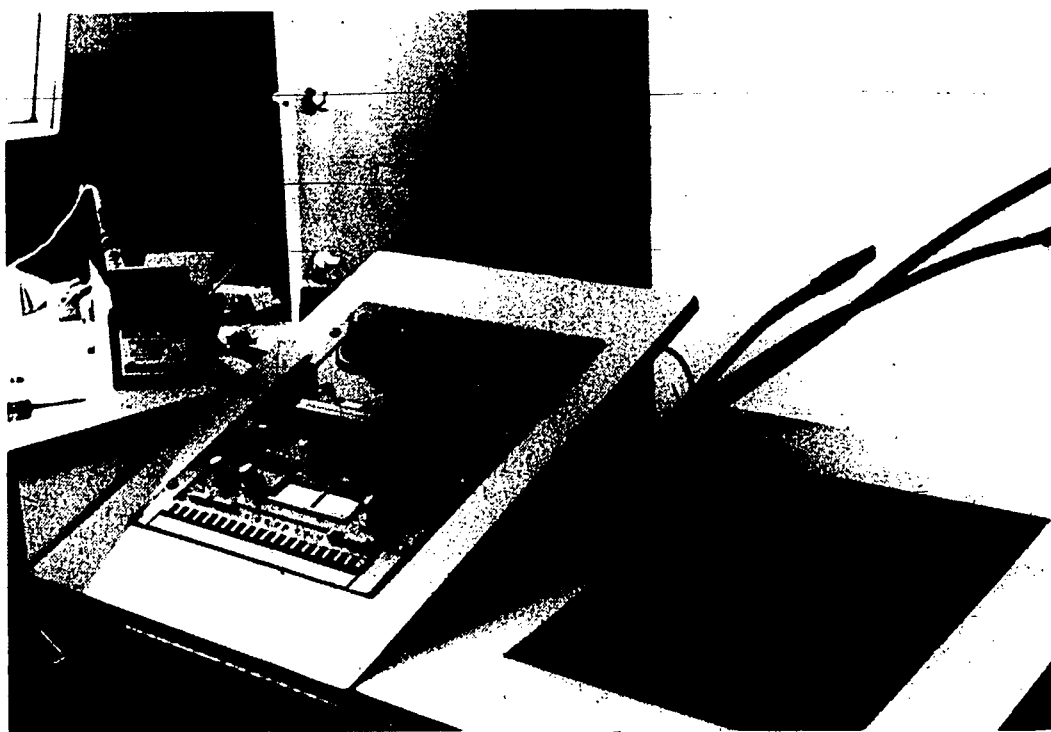


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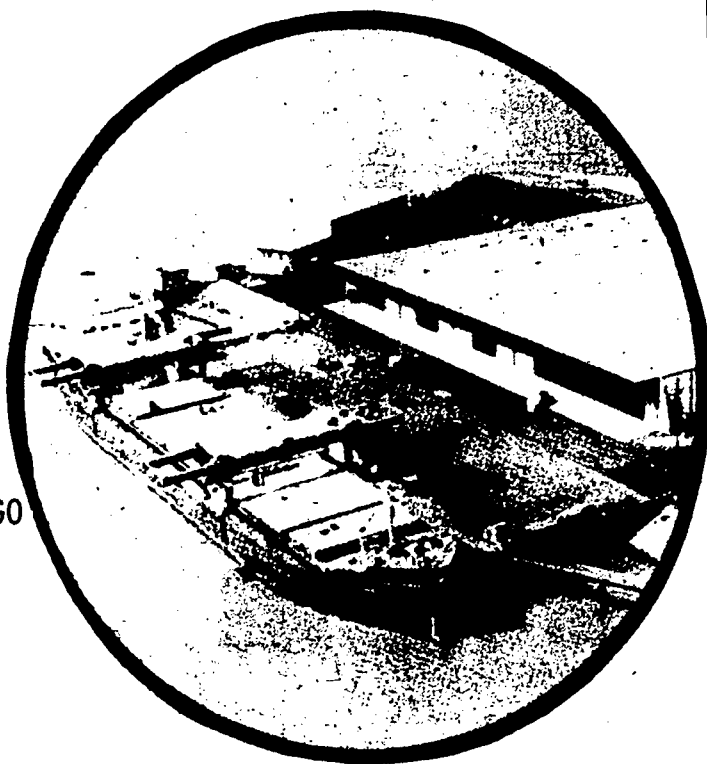


The control rooms at the station are still being wired as workers push to get the job done for the Nov. 30 start.

We join with many others  
in the industrial and  
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the Squamish Valley  
to wish  
105/Mountain FM Radio  
every success and to  
congratulate all concerned  
on their airing.

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**SHELLEY WRIGHT** 6:00 AM to 10:00 AM weekday mornings. Shelly tells us of a fairly "normal" childhood in Northern Ontario. The only question is "How did she get into radio?" Recently from CFAX, Victoria, Shelley feels that Mountain FM Radio is an exciting addition to Squamish. The reasons vary from good music to in-depth local news and information which you'll be able to enjoy, as Shelley and Jim present Good Mountain Mornings.



**JIM JOHNSTON** News and Information Director Weekday mornings and afternoon news. Keeping you informed and up-to-date is Jim's job. Whether it's news from the world, the province, or down the block, you'll hear it from Jim. Jim reminds you that you can be a reporter, too! If you come across something that the community should hear about — don't be shy — call the Mountain FM newswire at 892-9204...anytime, day or night. There's always someone ready to bring the news to Squamish.

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VANCOUVER, B.C. V6J 4V7  
PHONE (604)732-3342



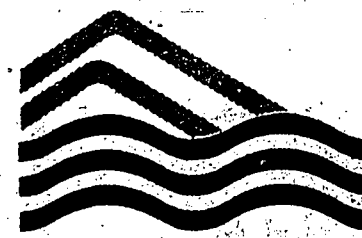
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# ON AIR NOV. 30

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## 105/Mountain FM Radio



thanks the following  
CHARTER ADVERTISERS  
for their support of  
SQUAMISH'S FIRST  
COMMUNITY  
RADIO STATION

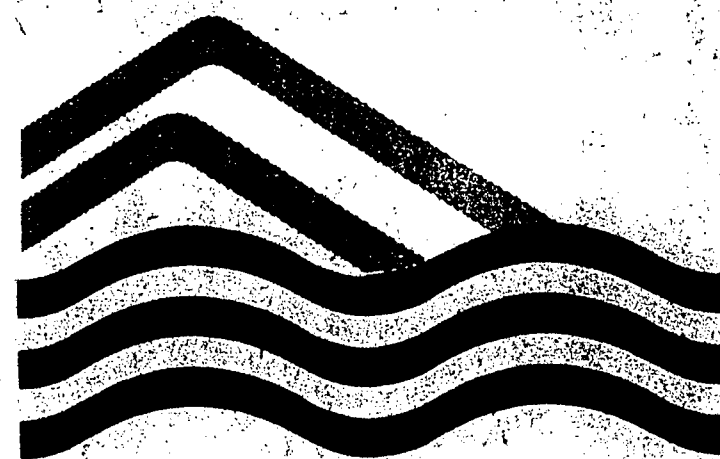
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OVERWAITEA  
COAST INTERIOR BUILDING SUPPLIES  
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HIGHLAND MALL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

We would also like to thank our other  
advertisers and the many SQUAMISH  
residents who have offered their input &  
precious time towards making  
MOUNTAIN FM RADIO a REALITY!  
Without YOU there would be no  
MOUNTAIN FM RADIO

THANK YOU!

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## 105/Mountain FM Radio CISQ Squamish



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# ON AIR NOV. 30

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## CONGRATULATIONS

from



**Canadian Occidental Petroleum Ltd.**  
Galbraith, Squamish, Box 948; Squamish  
892-3443

**HAT'S OFF TO YOU**  
105/MOUNTAIN FM RADIO  
wishing you success!

*The*  
**GARDEN CENTER**

wishing you all the best  
105/MOUNTAIN FM RADIO  
and we're proud to  
be part of it!

**HIGHLAND GLASS LTD.**

"The original glass store of Squamish"  
38036 Cleveland Ave. Squamish 892-5323



**JEFF REYNOLDS** ..... 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM weekdays.

Born in Winnipeg, Jeff says he didn't really begin living until he visited the West Coast. He adds that his favourite spot for West Coast is right here in Sea-To-Sky Country. Jeff's favourite music? "I like the old music, the new music, anything that's good music, easy-to-listen-to and fun to hum along with." It sounds like loads of great music is coming your way mid-days on Mountain FM Radio.



**JONATHAN BRETT** ..... 2:00 PM to 6:00 PM weekdays.

Jonathan was born in Lincolnshire, England. He claims that his fascination for music began when he was just knee-high to a turntable. After emigrating to Canada in the mid '70s, he made his living at CJYR Radio, Edmonton; CFMP, Grande Prairie, Alberta; and recently at CFMP, Courtenay. Jonathan's main interests include sailing, rugby and music of all types — which he plans to demonstrate every weekday afternoon.

## Mountain FM Radio tunes in Squamish November 30th

Two-and-a-half years of preparation are now almost complete as 105/Mountain FM Radio gets ready to bring Sea-To-Sky Country its first local radio service, Monday, November 30 at 6:00 a.m.

Work on a community-oriented radio station for the Highway 99 Corridor began in the spring of 1979 through the initiative of company principles Louis and Carol Potvin of Lillooet Lake. At that time, plans were laid for an AM transmitting station out of Squamish. Later, due to the technical problems of an AM signal in this mountainous region where high tension power lines are abundant, plans were changed to accommodate a network of three FM transmitters, one each in Squamish, Whistler and Pemberton.

In November, 1980, a carefully prepared application was presented to a public hearing of the Canadian Radio, Television and Telecommunications Commission in Vancouver, with the result that an FM license was granted to Mountain FM Radio on March 16 of this year.

Mountain FM Radio will be broadcasting with the call letters of CISQ on the frequency of 105 MHz in Squamish. CISW Whistler and CISP Pemberton, will begin broadcasting in the spring of 1982 with the frequencies of 102 and 104½ MHz.



**RICK HOLMES** ..... 6:00 PM to 10:00 PM weekdays.

Rick once said, "Radio offers a chance for me to be rather silly at work," and after five Ontario radio stations, one can soon see why. "Go west, young man," was the call in his headphones. Since moving here, Rick tells us of his enjoyment of the area and the people; and with that in mind, he'll be providing a contemporary lift to the nighttime — something he's been doing at previous radio stations over a number of years.



**"JENNIFER"** ..... After Midnight, Sundays 6:00 AM to NOON.

Jennifer looks forward to being Mountain FM's Midnight Mystery Personality — but she is no stranger to the area. Born and raised in Vancouver, Jennifer has been intrigued with Sea-To-Sky Country for about as long as she can remember. (She started skiing Whistler the weekend it opened up and yet, she says, "I'm still a beginner.") Jennifer will be commuting from Whistler every day to make the gloom of night a little brighter with pleasant conversation and good music.



**PAUL CURTIS** ..... Saturday and Sunday, NOON to 5:00 PM.

Another former resident of Victoria, Paul tells us of an elf who once said to him, "Chubby, your quest in life is to find a radio and talk and write and do strange things on it." He then accepted a position at CJVI Radio in Victoria. Paul hopes to find that elf and get even with him some day. But there'll be no revenge on Paul's show...just plenty of good music, human interest material and recreation information.

## 105 Mountain FM Radio Request Sheet

Song .....  
Artist .....  
Special Occasion .....  
Your Name .....

Fill out the above and drop off at the station when you come by during the open house, November 30.

## WISHING YOU EVERY SUCCESS

from  
**Moloughney Construction**  
892-9997

## CONGRATULATIONS & GOOD LUCK

from  
**Mike the Floorman Ltd.**  
38235 Cleveland, Squamish  
892-3870

## SUCCESS TO YOU

from  
**A & A Radiators Ltd.**  
1575 Pemberton, Squamish  
892-3978

## LOTS OF LUCK

from  
**Garibaldi Building Supplies**  
Tim - BR - Mart

898-3616  
Squamish



932-5424  
Whistler

## TURN ON THE MUSIC

from  
**ALTA LAKE ELECTRIC LTD.**

Home & Industrial Wiring  
Agent for Neon Products  
892-5110 Box 186, Squamish

Finally,  
"MUSIC IN THE MOUNTAINS"  
on 105  
Mountain FM Radio

All The Best  
from

**A & M**

100-1334 West 6th Ave., Vancouver  
734-7443

WISHING YOU WELL  
from



**MYKONOS RESTAURANT**  
892-5610  
Next to Liquor Store - 38140-2nd Ave., Squamish

## GOOD LUCK

from



WISHING YOU  
ALL THE BEST

from  
**A & A Battery Electrics Ltd.,**  
1575 Pemberton, Squamish  
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## CONGRATULATIONS

from  
**TONY'S HAIR STUDIO**  
Barber Stylist  
892-5614 38006-3rd Ave., Squamish

## ALL THE BEST

from  
**SQUAMISH BRAKE & TUNE**  
3-1585 Pemberton Ave., Squamish  
EARL 892-3814

**YOU'RE  
CLIMBING  
TO  
THE TOP!**

**EMPIRE LOGGING | EMPIRE LUMBER**

DIVISION OF **WELWOOD** OF CANADA LIMITED — SQUAMISH



## squamish earful

BY MAUREEN GILMOUR

Whether you are ready or not, the Christmas season is fast approaching. The beautiful carols and songs are such a wonderful part of this special time of the year and to get everyone in the mood the Squamish Folk Song Circle will present their Christmas programme on Monday, November 30 at 8 p.m. in the senior lounge, civic centre. Please read the write up in this issue for more details.

Debbie Kary and young son Ryan went to Fort MacMurray, Alberta earlier this month to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harriott.

Stork Story - CHAPIN - Ken and Sue Chapin are especially pleased with the birth of their second child, a daughter, Kimberly Page, born in Lions Gate Hospital on November 10, weighing 8 lbs. 4 ozs. Brother Sean was happy to welcome his sister home. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russ Chapin of Edmonton, Mrs. Margaret Breckin in Prince George and Mr. Myler Breckin of Surrey. Mrs. H.R. Chapin of Kelowna and Mr. A. Breckin of Port Coquitlam are the proud great grandparents.

Mrs. Yvonne Chapin is here from Edmonton keeping a "grandmotherly" eye on her newest granddaughter and also enjoying a visit with grandson Sean and son and daughter in law, Ken and Sue Chapin.

Two drivers in Moston, England were stopped for speeding by the same police officer within a few minutes of each other. Their names - Mr. Slove and Mr. Speed.

Are you interested in taking a christian pilgrim tour to the Holy Land? Rev. C.R. Walters of St. John's Anglican Church will lead the 14 day tour, leaving Vancouver on February 13, 1982. For further information please call Rev. Walters at 892-5100.

Spending two weeks in Toronto turned into a super holiday for Danny and May Thom. They visited their daughter and son in law, Brenda and Michael Chow and granddaughter Nicole. They were thrilled to have the privilege to babysit Nicole for a few hours each day.

The Legion Branch 277 Ladies Auxiliary wish to thank the citizens who patronized their "shopping house and craft sale" on November 14. They had what you wanted - didn't they? Legion president Del Stephens drew the first prize ticket and winner of the beautiful afghan was C. Wessels. L.A. president Bessie Stephens drew Jeanette Hartnell's name out of the barrel and she won the evening shawl. D. Howard won the two hand painted floral pictures done by Fern Brown and Padre Owen Johnston drew the ticket.

That "famous" Black Forest cake made by "Minch" Minchin was won by Laura Harris and Myrna Dawson won the tea Christmas plate. Sandra Schildhorn favored the crowd with a beautiful fantasy ballet dance.

Birthday greetings to Cindy Petruk, Art Keyes, Owen Reeve, Doug Wilton, Eric Olson, Jody Hopkins, Julie Durant, Lenore Carmichael, Dave Watt, Ruth Wilson, Glen Antosh, Shevaun Rudkin, David Hermon, Stephen Emard, Rhodda Deschambault, Gray Mitchell, Jack Selby, Derek Wilson, Kenny Munro, Don Schultheiss, Ruth Lloyd, Shaun Rempel, Brent Olson, Tricia Langley, Wendy McLennan, Oliver Ogilvie, Audrey McDougall, Doug Griffiths, Bill McAdam, Judy Crowston, Carol Raffaele, and Andrew Hofmann.

Miss Shelly Bedres celebrates her first birthday today.

Timmy's Christmas Telethon is on CBUT on Saturday and Sunday, November 29 and 30. It is sponsored by the British Columbia Lions Society for Crippled Children and all pledges would be welcomed.

On Sunday, December 6, the Kiwanis Club of Squamish will hold its annual Community Christmas concert and all proceeds will go to Timmy and his friends. "Timmy" will be coming from Vancouver to accept the cheque. The concert starts at 2:30 p.m. and tickets are available in the Times office.

Stork Story - MURPHY - Former residents Wilf and Debbie Murphy are happy to announce the birth of their son, Rodger Edward, born in the Port McNeill Hospital on November 13. This is a brother for Shannon and Colleen.

Visitors at the home of Bill and Julie Petruk were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kopyka from Williams Lake. Julie made a lovely birthday cake for her dad last week and all the family enjoyed the celebration.

Don't forget to turn your radio dial to 105 on Monday morning, November 30. That's the date our community wakes up to find it has its own radio station. Congratulations to the staff at Mountain 99 Radio.

Wedding anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Dowad, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laforest, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Nokes.

Tomorrow evening, November 25 at 7:30 p.m. Squamish Public Library will show the film "The Passionate Canadians" part one - "Tom Thompson" - the story of the Group of Seven, and one of its members. If this is well attended,

part two will be shown on Monday, November 30th.

Peter and Jill Hotston who departed B.C. in August had a great time on travels to Fiji, New Zealand, Australia and the Cook Islands. They stopped briefly in Vancouver last week enroute to Europe for a couple of months.

The B.C. Railway Christmas party originally planned for December 5 has been changed to Friday, December 18 in the legion hall.

The Anglican Church Women invite everyone to their Christmas Tea and Bazaar. It will be held in the civic centre starting at 1 p.m. on Saturday, November 28.

Stork Story - HEIDENREICH - Congratulations to Peter and Sonya Heidenreich on the birth of their second son, Kevin Peter, weighing 6 lbs. 15 ozs. and born on November 11th in the Squamish General Hospital. This is a brother for Christopher. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Heidenreich of Squamish and Mr. and Mrs. A. McGoldrick of Yarrow. Pleased great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Carter of Salt Spring Island; Mr. and Mrs. J. Grant of Clearbrook and Mrs. A. Vedder in Germany. This little fellow also has a great great grandmother, Mrs. C. Gilhooly in Calgary.

Do any of you hockey buffs remember when the World Hockey league started and when it was disbanded? I think it started in the early '70's and ceased to be 2 to 3 years ago. Thanks somebody.

## arts council news

The third annual Arts and Crafts Market was an unqualified success and confirms the need for a source of supply of locally hand-crafted gifts as well as an outlet for Squamish artists and craft people. The market, which was held November 14, brought out some Squamish artists for the first time and, of special interest and most encouraging to the market committee, was the excellent representation of local native Indian crafts, a fact which makes the Squamish market unique.

Thanks from the Arts Council is certainly warranted to Rose Tatlow and her staff at the Squamish Times for the news coverage extended to the market and the encouragement offered to participants in reporting and in photos. Thanks are also due to the ladies who contributed so generously to the bake table and to Rosanne McCormack and Ron Marnier with their generous selection of songs and guitar music. Thanks are also due to the Squamish Folk Circle singers

who, for a second year in a row, have given so freely of their time and talent.

The committee is of the confirmed opinion that the Arts Council's market is now safely established as a regular annual event which, together with the spring exhibit, provides an excellent means of encouragement for the artists and craftspeople of the district who have such a wealth of talent to share with all of us. There is still a large untapped source of talent around us that has not yet been brought to general view as well as an even greater reservoir of young talent which needs so much encouragement and approval to bring it to full development for the benefit of all. Your Arts Council will keep on trying.

The next regular meeting will be held in the Arts Council building at the foot of Hospital Hill, Wednesday, January 13 at 7:30 p.m. A report on market results will be reviewed at that time.



Marilyn Tichauer with the Brownies from the Squamish Brownie Pack at their recent enrolment.

## JANICE LEFFLER JOINS THE TIMES

The flooding and washout at M. Creek was a crazy way to start a new job in a new town, but things have settled down slightly since then. I am slowly getting my feet on the ground, meeting people and learning about some of the issues.

I came to Squamish from Stony Plain, Alberta (about 25 miles west of Edmonton) where I worked on the weekly newspaper for two years. Being a reporter for The Reporter (the name of the newspaper) was confusing to some. I ran into the same problem in Squamish the other day while leaving a phone message for someone. She thought I wanted to know what time it was when I left my name, phone number and company name, The Times.

I became editor in Stony Plain and couldn't figure out how it could be termed a promotion; it just meant more decisions and more work.

I received my training at the two-year journalism program at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology in Calgary and left during the height of some of the most active development in that city just in time to get back to the small town life.



Janice Leffler.

## Lions sponsor Timmy's Christmas Telethon

This coming weekend the curtain goes up on Timmy's Christmas Telethon, sponsored by the British Columbia Lions Society for Crippled Children.

The show will be broadcast live from the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in Vancouver for 21 hours Nov. 28 and 29, and televised throughout the province on the CBC and some privately owned stations.

Again this year the theme of the Telethon will be the new Easter Seal House. It is hoped the construction of the home will begin at the corner of Laurel and Oak Streets near the new Children's Treatment Centre on the grounds of Shaughnessy Hospital.

Under the lead of general chairman Ralph H. Long, past District Governor, all committees are working hard to make the 1981 Telethon a smashing success.

Telethon producer Rai Purdy reports that arrangements for entertainers are well ahead of last year with an exciting lineup of stars like Robert Goulet, Connie Smith and Ronnie Prophet. Shari Lewis and Lamb Chop will be back again, making their fourth appearance on the show.

In addition to the stage stars the society's own stars, the Timmies and Tammies, past, present and future, will also appear. And from all over the province radio announcers, newspaper columnists, television personalities and members of the business community will come to help.

Pre-telethon publicity is aimed at getting people involved in fund-raising projects through schools, clubs, neighborhoods or offices. Anyone with a project in mind is asked to call the society at

873-1865 for confirmation and authorization.

Pledges may be made by calling 669-1981 during the Telethon, or mailed directly to the society at Box 5526, Vancouver, V6B 4B4.

## Pemberton institute news

The Pemberton Women's Institute held its November meeting at the high school. The planned film failed to arrive, so a very interesting slide show on Alaska was shown by Marcus and Emily Papst at very short notice.

Helen Purden won the recipe and Eleanor Collier won the door prize. The next meeting will be held on Dec. 13 when a potluck supper for members and families will be held at the home of Frieda Mitchell.

## FOLK SONG CIRCLE CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

An evening of Christmas song will be offered by the Squamish Folk Song Circle on Monday evening, November 30 at 8:00 p.m. in the civic centre.

This is the fourth year the Folk Song Circle has been organized and regulars Dave Baker, Roseanna and Dellef Rudolph and Carol Finney will be singing and playing instruments along with other members. The sing-along will feature many of your Christmas favourites.

The Pipe Dreamers, a local recorder group will also be performing. Everyone is welcome and a free will offering will be taken. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the programme.

Anyone wishing further information is asked to contact Roseanna Rudolph at 898-5023.

## 1st Squamish Brownies enrolled

Ten of our 12 Twenties were enrolled at Valleycliffe school on Nov. 10.

The ten girls were Jodi Breckenridge, Kristi Mulhern, Christine Pennock, Tara Smith, Stacey Smith, Michelle Harrop, Linda Eakins, Carrie Reynolds, Michelle Thompson, Terry Smith and Heather Jenkins.

Missing were Malinda Evans, who was enrolled Nov. 17 and Shareena Rahim, whom we hope to enroll as soon as possible.

Interest badges were presented to Tania Mudgey and Suzie Thompson, who received their

cooks badges; Alicia Yacoboski received her Brownie holiday and swimmers badge; Michelle Yacoboski, a Brownie holiday badge; Brenda Guest and Tabitha Moorman, who are now in the first Squamish Guides, will also receive their Brownie holiday badge.

This year's newly appointed sixers, Rebecca Mulhern, Linnea Bevilacqua and Nicole Rowden, received two stripes and out new seconders, Tiffany Wood, Suzie Thompson, Jennifer Brown and Michelle Yacoboski, received one stripe.

**La Fleur Flower Shop**

898-3526

TANTALUS PLAZA GAMBARDI ESTATES

## ACW bazaar, tea at civic centre

After experiencing a bazaar last year with no tea, the ACW (Anglican Church Women) felt that a sense of fellowship had been last. This year, that tradition of a tea has been re-instituted and they have moved to the civic centre to make everyone more comfortable in more spacious surroundings.

The theme this year is "The Good Old Days" and the members will be dressed in suitable costume and the hall decorated with antiques, quilts, rugs, etc., to add the feelings of yesteryear.

They promise a fine selection of handmade tree ornaments, as well as other Christmas novelties. The sewing table will have some lovely handmade aprons, toques, mitts, pillows, place mats and some wonderful dolls, both crocheted and sewn. There will be a large bake table and a white elephant table for the bargain hunter. A fish pond on the stage will keep the children happy while their parents shop.

Come and join them for a cup of tea or coffee and some sandwiches and cakes. The thrust this year, financially, is to help pay off the debt of their building.

## Maple Creek reunion

Former Maple Creek, Saskatchewan residents are invited to a gala Homecoming Celebration to be held from July 29 to Aug. 1, 1983.

It is planned to mark the 100th year of the arrival of steel and the start of the town of Maple Creek. Registration is planned for July 29, followed by two days of activities, socializing, etc., to culminate with a breakfast on Monday, Aug. 1.

If you are interested, contact Mary Ellen Gilchrist, P.O. Box 1179, Maple Creek, Sask., S0N 1N0.



Jody Breckenridge became one of the newest members of the first Squamish Brownie pack when she was welcomed by District Commissioner Georgia Guy at enrolment Nov. 10.

**SAVE**

**SAVE NOW**

**and avoid the Christmas Rush!!!**

<b>SLEEPING BAGS</b>	<b>SKI CLOTHES</b>	<b>SWEATERS</b>
<b>2 for 1</b>	<b>1/2 Price</b>	<b>2 for 1</b>
Nov. 25-Dec. 1	Dec. 2-8	Dec. 9-15

**PARAGON CLEANERS**

Overvalued Mail Closed Mondays

**892-3231**

**SAVE**

**LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES**

PICK OUT YOUR TREE NOW while selection is best - ASSORTED VARIETIES **\$13.95**

**CHRISTMAS CACTUS** IN BLOOM ASSORTED SIZES **\$2.69**

**POINSETTIAS** get an EARLY START on the CHRISTMAS SEASON 4" POT **\$2.95**

**898-3813**

**The GARDEN CENTER**

# ENTERTAINMENT — and DINING — Going GUIDE — Places with THE TIMES

## What's Happening

**Tues. Nov. 24**

"GAS" at the Starlite Theatre, showtime 8:00 p.m.  
Only until end of Nov. — Seafood Specials at the Black Bear.

**Wed. Nov. 25**

Sports Night at the Cliffside  
Win great prizes.  
No tickets given away after 10:00 p.m.

**Thurs. Nov. 26**

How about trying our "Royal House Special" at the Vera Cruz?  
Open 7 days a week.

**Fri. Nov. 27**

"HIGH RISKS" at the Starlite.  
"OLD TIMERS" Hockey Tournament at the Civic Centre — 3 Squamish teams, 5 out-of-town teams.  
Free Admission — come out and support the team of your choice!!!  
Starts 3:30 p.m.

**Sat. Nov. 28**

Ladies!! — one complimentary glass of wine or beer at the Squamish Hotel Saturday only!!!  
Don't miss the "OLD TIMERS" Tournament at the Civic Centre.  
7:15 p.m. — Special feature game with the BCTV Celebrity All Stars pitted against the Oldtimers All Stars.

**Sun. Nov. 29**

Prime Rib Special at the Vera Cruz.  
Sunday Brunch 10:30-2:30 at the Black Bear Restaurant.

**Mon. Nov. 30**

Mtn. FM Radio on air 6:00 A.M.  
Don't miss Squamish's first radio station ON AIR 105 FM on your dial!

ONLY UNTIL  
END OF NOVEMBER



### THE BLACK BEAR RESTAURANT

During the month of November we are featuring the following Seafood items in addition to our regular menu.

Fish and Chips	5.95
Filet of sole, panfried with almonds	9.95
Broiled Salmon Steak in herb butter	10.50
Scallops St. Jacques	11.95
Broiled Lobster tails with lemon butter	16.95
Filet of sole stuffed with shrimp with lobster sauce	9.50
Deep fried prawns - cocktail sauce	9.95
Broiled Alaskan King Crab - lemon butter	16.95
Red Snapper Filet Croque	9.95
Scallops and Prawns in herb butter with wine sauce	11.95
Fresh Steamed clams	9.95
Salmon Wellington	10.95
Filet of sole in wine and mushroom sauce	9.95
Prawns St. Tropez	11.95
Whole Steamed Live Lobster	24.95
Shrimp Curry	9.95

Hope to Sea you soon.

Dinner 5-10 p.m. Sunday Brunch 10:30-2:30 p.m. Geoffrey & Jeanette

Closed Mondays on Highway 99 at the Alice Lake Junction 898-3722

### SPECIALS

## VERA CRUZ RESTAURANT

invites you to come and enjoy a  
Delicious Relaxing Meal  
"ROYAL HOUSE SPECIAL"

**STEAK  
LOBSTER  
&  
CRAB** \$19.95  
Served with  
Salad, Baked Potato,  
Rice & Garlic Bread

"SUNDAYS"  
**PRIME  
RIB  
SPECIAL** \$10.95  
Served with  
Salad, Baked Potato,  
Rice & Garlic Bread

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

TANTALUS PLAZA, GARIBALDI ESTATES

RESERVATIONS  
PICK UP ORDERS

898-3552

OPEN 7 DAYS  
A WEEK  
Mon.-Thurs.  
11-11:30 p.m.  
Fri. & Sat. 11-1 a.m.  
Sun. & Holidays  
11-10:30 p.m.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

MANNY & FAY TEPPER would like to announce their new ownership of the Squamish Hotel.

We hope to extend the same warm family atmosphere to the Squamish people.

#### ATTENTION LADIES

One complimentary glass of wine or beer to you on Saturday night.

*Squamish  
Hotel*

324 - 2nd Ave.  
Squamish

### CANCELLATION NOTICE

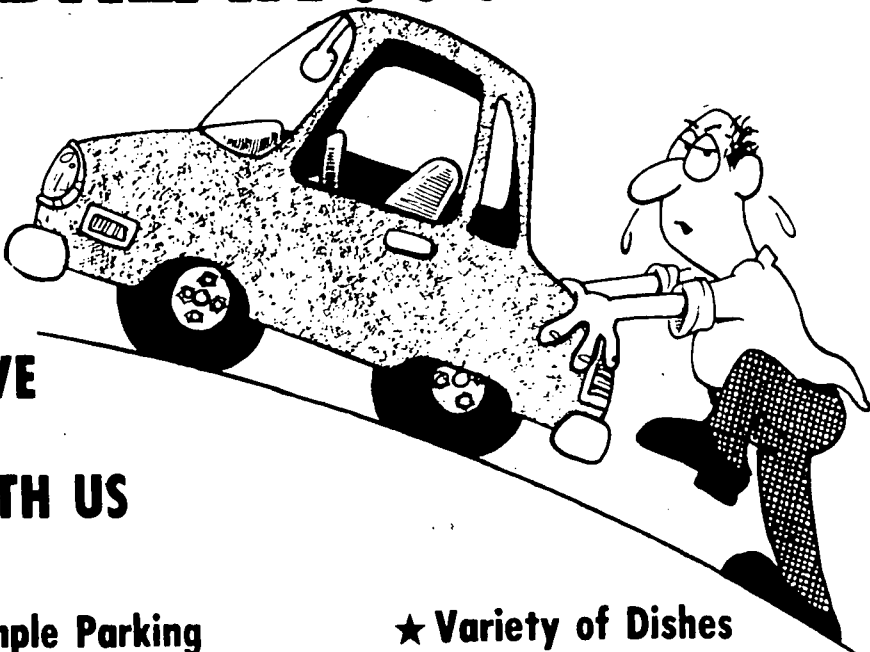
As of DEC. 7, 1981 the  
**LESTERS CABARET**  
WILL BE CLOSED  
UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

**CHIEFTAIN HOTEL**  
Per Joe Laventure

## TAKE A BREAK...

ON THE WAY  
TO THE  
"BIG CITY"  
OR BACK HOME

COME IN AND HAVE  
DINNER-LUNCH  
OR BREAKFAST WITH US



- ★ Ample Parking
- ★ Variety of Dishes
- ★ Prompt Friendly Service
- ★ Home Cooked Meals

RELAX-REFRESH-REFILL AT THE HALFWAY POINT

*The Cavalier* Restaurant

Next to the Mining Museum at Britannia

PHONE 896-2451

## NOW SHOWING

NOV. 22-23-24

"GAS"

The comedy that pumps fun into summer!!! Warning: Some suggestive scenes & coarse language.

NOV. 26-27-28

"HIGH RISKS"

Mature

NOV. 29-30 & DEC. 1

"SILENT SCREAM"

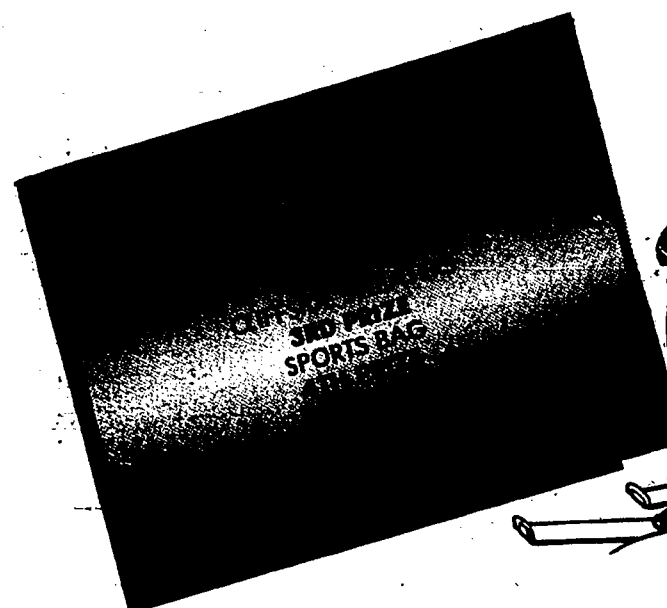
Restricted

**STARLITE THEATRE**

CLOSED WEDNESDAYS



Ray was really enjoying that platter of Bavarian food at the Oktoberfest.



Interested  
in advertising  
on this page?

call BARB or LOIS  
at The Times 892-5131



# The Times CLASSIFIEDS

**PHONE THE HOT LINE**  
**892-5131**

VISA ACCEPTED

## Classified Rates

Minimum rate of \$4.00 for 5 lines if prepaid. If you wish your ad to be billed a \$5.00 rate for 5 lines will be charged to cover costs. Additional lines at 50¢ per line. Deadline for copy is 5:00 p.m. on the Friday preceding the Tuesday publication. Phone 892-5131 or 892-3018. Classifieds must be paid in advance or Charge, except to established accounts.

## 1 For Sale Miscellaneous

Lighting fixtures, Western Canada's largest display. Wholesale and retail. Free catalogues available. Norburn Lighting Centre Inc., 4600 East Hastings Street, Burnaby, B.C., V5C 3K5. 299-0666 (11.24)

## 1 For Sale Miscellaneous

How to get your message to 290,000 homes? Blanket B.C.1 Just \$99 will place your 25 word classified ad in all 74 member papers of the B.C. Yukon Community Newspaper Association. We handle everything right here. For more information contact The Squamish Times.

### FURNITURE

### BRAND NAMES

### CITY PRICES

### FREE DELIVERY

### 892-3424

### VALLEY FURNITURE

Set of dual trailer wheels, axle & springs. New Sylvania bathroom heater, 120 volt, 1500 watt. 898-9529 (11.24)

## 1 For Sale Miscellaneous

### PIANOS!!!

Rebuilt uprights from \$1,295. Grands from \$2,995, largest display of pianos in lower mainland. Also HAMMOND ORGANS from \$699. Call collect 926-5111.

### —WE DELIVER—

### VANCOUVER ORGAN CENTRE

1377 Marine Dr., West Vancouver

Canopy for standard size pickup, all aluminum, black and chrome, \$600.

20" Magnavox colour TV, \$189. 898-3270 (11.24)

Save \$\$\$ 21.2 cubic foot frost-free Gibson side by side refrigerator-freezer. Brand new, harvest wheat. Won in a contest. 950. OBO. 892-5590 (11.24)

Two pr. drapes — bone white, lined, new, one pr. 125x84, one pr. 75x84, one living room chandelier, ship design (anchors & wheel), two braided oval rugs. 898-4127 (11.24)

303 British rifle Monte Carlo stock. Recoil pad, ebony for end and sling, as new \$125. Well-built utility trailer, \$100. Several rabbit hutches, cheap. 112-896-2334 evenings (11.24)

Gardiner's Farms — vegetables, gem potatoes, \$6.50/50 lbs.; turnips, \$6.50/50 lbs.; unwashed carrots, \$6.50/50 lbs.; beets \$5.50/25 lbs.; onions, \$8.50/50 lbs.; winter squash, 25¢ lb.; etc. Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 16975 - 64 Avenue, Surrey, B.C. 574-5980 (Closing approximately December 15.) (11.24)

34-foot Sailboat double-ender, fiberglass hull and deck, advanced kit includes tanks, bulk heads and more. Easy construction plans, \$14,000. OBO. 531-4947 (11.24)

Dolphin Antiques, Britannia Beach: Offers a large selection of functional furniture, clocks, china and collectibles, at affordable prices. Estate items purchased. 896-2264 M

LOOK!!! Leaving Town

Quality used furniture you've been looking for at a terrific price. Serious buyers only please!

- beige sofa & love seat set - area rugs

- 21" console TV (colour) - macrame hangers & plants assorted - beds - all sizes

- 5 pce. white & beige dining set - Swedish (vinyl) 5 pce. chesterfield set.

- 5 pce. brown & chrome dining set

Avocado green frost-free fridge and matching self-cleaning range. Avocado washer and dryer. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 892-3662 (11.24)

Larger size clothes for sale, 20-48. Like new, suits, dresses, etc. If interested call at 130 Garibaldi Garden Court Apartments between 2-5 p.m. everyday. (11.24)

Twin bed, wooden frame on casters, in good condition. Firm foam mattress, like new. \$100. 898-9420 (11.24)

## 1 For Sale Miscellaneous

Children's snowsuits — One size 24 mos., pink, snap-on mittens & booties, never used, \$35. OBO. One size 6-12 mos., pink, hardly used, exc. cond., \$25. OBO. One size newborn-6 mos., mauve, \$10. Moffat stove, \$150. 898-5793 (11.24)

"Flip flop" couch in excellent condition, asking \$100. Also 21" Zenith colour TV, asking \$225. 898-3883 (11.24)

MOVING

Must sell everything. Furniture, appliances, tools, clothing, etc. 898-9708 (11.24)

FIREWOOD

Dry fir only. Excellent for wood stoves. Split and delivered \$50 1/2 cord. 898-5623, 898-3272, 898-3078 (11.24)

One Gendron pool table, 4'x8", complete. One concert size guitar with case. One flute, complete with case. All in excellent condition. 898-3068 after 6 p.m. (11.24)

6-drawer captain's bed with new mattress, \$150. 898-5154 eves. (11.24)

Pickup truck, fiberglass canopy 37", \$300. 898-5543 (11.24)

8' dinghy, fiberglass over plywood, never used, varnished trim. \$300. 892-5133 after 6 p.m. (12.1)

Propane or C.N.G. conversion: Runs cars, trucks, build yourself. For plans and drawings send \$15.00 to Spring Valley Eng. Ltd., Box 2598, Station R, Kelowna, B.C., V1X 6A6 (11.24)

Nice gift!!! 300 gummed labels, name, address, postal code, \$3.95. (Made by hand.) (No money) pay when labels received. Handicapped Labels: Box 1315, Station A, Surrey, B.C., V3S 4Y5 (Sales people wanted.) (11.24)

New concept. Raise Rainbow Trout in your basement or small area of your yard. Save food costs. Excellent source of protein. Absorbing hobby. Potential business. You don't realize how little time, space, money is required. Further information, send stamped self-addressed envelope to Fish, P.O. Box 3338, Mission, B.C., V2V 4J5 (11.24)

Good quality alfalfa hay, first cut \$90. Second cut \$100 per ton, quantity 200 tons. Located in Lillooet. 256-7032 or 256-4479 for more information. (11.24)

ROSS SIMPSON AUTO RENTALS

CARS 8.95A DAY & UP

TRUCKS 10.95 A DAY & UP

898-9762

PROFESSIONAL WINDOW CLEANING

Residential & Commercial

References on Request

Call Lijko Dresser

898-9854

IS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

NEW HOURS

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday thru Saturday

FOR ALL YOUR GARDENING NEEDS

898-3813

## 2 Wanted to Buy

Older 4x4 pickup, with or without engine. 898-3496 (11.24)

## 7 Tenders

### SHERIFF'S SALE

The Sheriff will offer for sale the following of the Judgement Debtors goods and chattels. Property of Tom Carney Enterprises Ltd.

80 foot "Madill" steel spar logging tower, powered by Model #D33A Caterpillar diesel engine Serial #58B2687, mounted on Hayes Lawrence truck chassis Model #18-16, Serial #1021298.

Sale by way of sealed tender, tenders to be submitted and addressed to the Sheriff, 38073 - 2nd Ave., Squamish, B.C. and received no later than 4:00 PM, Dec. 15, 1981. Tenders will be opened at 11:00 AM, Dec. 16, 1981.

Property for sale may be seen at the rear of LeBlanc Bros. Logging Repair Shop, Pemberton, B.C.

The Sheriff retains the right to adjourn the sale.

Kenneth E. Oslund, Deputy Sheriff, Sheriff Services, Vancouver Region, 38073 - 2nd Avenue, Box 1580, Squamish, B.C., V0N 3G0 (11.24)

8 Legals

### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of New Westminster and situated within the Municipality of Squamish, north of Garibaldi Highlands.

Take notice that Ashlu Enterprises Ltd., of Squamish, occupation Nursery, intends to apply for a purchase of the following described lands:

(a) Legal description: North 1/4 of Northeast 1/4 Section 11 Township 50 N Westminister District Reference Plan 867 containing 16 ha ±.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is: The growing of nursery stock.

Ashlu Enterprises Ltd. J.D. Boyd, President

Dated Nov. 16, 1981

File #72400842 (12.1)

ROSS SIMPSON AUTO RENTALS

CARS 8.95A DAY & UP

TRUCKS 10.95 A DAY & UP

898-9762

PROFESSIONAL WINDOW CLEANING

Residential & Commercial

References on Request

Call Lijko Dresser

898-9854

IS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

NEW HOURS

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday thru Saturday

FOR ALL YOUR GARDENING NEEDS

898-3813

## 8 Legals

### APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE POLLUTION CONTROL ACT (Effluent)

THIS APPLICATION is to be filed with the Director of Pollution Control, 15326 - 103A Avenue, Surrey, British Columbia, V3R 7A2. Any person who qualifies as an objector under section 16 of the Pollution Control Act, R.S.B.C. 1979, may, within 30 days of the date of application, or within 30 days of the date of publication in The British Columbia Gazette or in a newspaper, or where service is required, within 30 days of serving a copy of the application, file with the Director at the above address an objection in writing to the granting of a permit, stating the manner in which the objection is affected.

PREAMBLE — The purpose of this application is to apply for a permit under the Pollution Control Act (effluent).

1. I/We, Boy's & Girls' Clubs of Greater Vancouver of 7595 Victoria Drive, Vancouver, B.C., V5P 3Z6, hereby apply to the Director for permit to discharge effluent from Camp Potlatch (summer camp), located at Potlatch Creek, North Howe Sound, B.C., into mouth of Potlatch Creek, which flows due south and discharges into North Howe Sound and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

2. The land upon which the works are located is District Lot 1435, Group 1, N.W.D. under certificate of title No. 126808-1, filed June 28th/45.

3. The discharge shall be located at same.

4. The quantity of effluent to be discharged is as follows:

Average daily discharge (based on operating period) 4,000 gals./off season 1,000 gals.

Maximum daily discharge 6,000 gals./off season 1,500 gals.

The operating period during which the effluent will be discharged is Prime — May-Sept. (off season is Sept.-May).

5. The characteristics of the effluent discharged shall be equivalent to or better than typical of septic tank effluent.

6. The type of treatment to be applied to the effluent before discharge is as follows: Septic tank.

This application, dated on Oct. 27, 1981, was posted on the ground in accordance with the Pollution Control Regulations.

R. J. Stedham

Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Greater Vancouver. (11.24)

## 9 Announcements

### POTTERY SALE

Handmade by Ed and Jane Bradish at their studio, 1428 Maple Place across from Eagle Run. Nov. 28 & 29. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 898-3831 (11.24)

Tarot reading and psychic counselling available. 898-3846 (12.1)

## 9 Announcements

### COMMUTER SERVICE

Anyone interested in Squamish to Vancouver commuter bus service please phone John at 892-9058

## 10 Personals

### AL-ANON

Family Group Meetings Wednesdays at Alano Club, 37978 3rd Ave., phone 892-3661/898-5392/892-5467. (2.6m)

### Alcoholics Anonymous

892-9844 892-5124

898-9436 898-9386

898-5278

37978 3rd Avenue

### Teen Co-Ed Drop-In

and Discussion. Howe Sound Women's Center, 38036 Cleveland Ave. (above Highland Glass) Every Thursday, 3:00 to 4:30. 892-5748

### Howe Sound Women's Center

38036 Cleveland Avenue. 10:00 to 3:00 p.m. weekdays, 892-5748.

Women in Crisis - after hours, 892-5723 (11.24)

## 11 Business Personals

Business growing? Business slow? They'll remember your LOGO! Professional service at a sandlot price. 892-9994 (11.3)

## 13 Deaths

### THOMPSON — On November 20, 1981, Danny Harold Thompson of Squamish, B.C., aged 21 years. Survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thompson, one brother, Rick of Squamish, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thompson of North Vancouver, Mrs. Mona Bryant of North Vancouver, aunts, uncles, cousins and many friends. Danny was a member of the Church of Jesus Latter Day Saints. Funeral service was held Monday, Nov. 23 at 3 p.m. in the Squamish Funeral Chapel, president Steve Johnston officiating. Interment Mt. Garibaldi Cemetery. (11.24)

STUART — formerly of North Vancouver, on Nov. 19, 1981, John Charles Stuart of Squamish, B.C., aged 76 years. Survived by his loving wife, Georgia, three sons, Jim of North Vancouver, Ron and Bob of Squamish, daughter-in-law Irene, two daughters, Mrs. Sharon Summers, Squamish and Mrs. Kelvin Huber (Darlene) of Langley; two brothers, Bill and Edmund of Saskatchewan, one sister, Mrs. Eva Stephenson of Richmond, five grandchildren. Funeral service was held Monday, Nov. 23 at 1 p.m. in the Squamish Funeral Chapel, Rev. Jack Purdie officiating, followed by cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to the B.C. Heart Fund would be appreciated. (11.24)

## 17 Lost

Black and white male Lab Husky cross, 2 yr. old, Brackendale area. "Whisky." 898-3496 (11.24)

Ladies burgundy, clutch handbag containing all ID & sum of money, left on Maverick bus Sunday night, November 8th. 892-3149 (11.24)

8 week old kitten, black & white paws, Dentville area. 892-3267 (11.24)

## 19 Pets

### GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS DOG BEAUTY SALON

All Breeds

Your kitty is welcome, too!

Pick-ups arranged.

Mon. through Fri. 9 - 4 p.m.

Pet Boarding

898-3811

2545A Mamquam Rd.

New phone number for S.P.C.A. 892-9292, 4th.

### Distributor for "LAMB'S SPECIALTY PET FOODS"

We're at home with "Sam"

Open Wednesday only 9:30-5

2440 The Boulevard

898-5486

(12.15)

Free Guinea pig to good home. Four weeks old. 898-9443 (11.24)

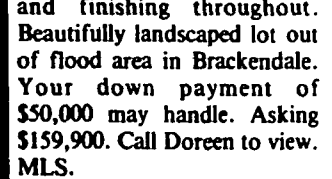
**SUNCOAST REALTY LTD.**  
(604) 892-5961  
24 hr. Answering Service  
38105 2nd Avenue  
Squamish, B.C.

Gray Mitchell 898-9566 Jean Paul 898-9281 Joyce Cunningham 898-3218 Doreen Sherlow 898-5479  
Wayne Mitchell 898-3142 Don Leckie 892-9077 Patricia Duffy 898-5413 George Pearce 892-3261



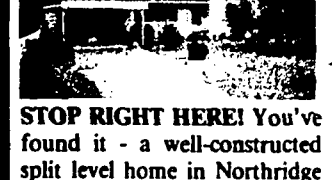
### NO FLOODS HERE!

— large duplex, quality construction and finishing throughout. Beautifully landscaped lot out of flood area in Brackendale. Your down payment of \$50,000 may handle. Asking \$159,900. Call Doreen to view. MLS.



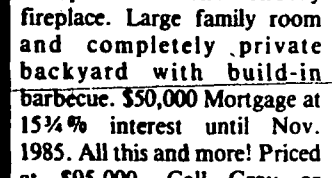
### CLASS ALL THE WAY!

This home has too many features to list! View! Gardener's delight! This spacious home is every buyer's dream, with lots of brick and wood in the inside decor. Wood stove in family room, large TV room, a triple garage with automatic door openers... and the list goes on. Call Wayne or Gray for a showing.



### STOP RIGHT HERE!

You've found it - a well-constructed split level home in Northridge area. A mahogany plank feature wall in the living room compliments the cheery fireplace. Large family room and completely private backyard with build-in barbecue. \$50,000 Mortgage at 15 1/4% interest until Nov. 1985. All this and more! Priced at \$95,000. Call Gray or Wayne for further details.



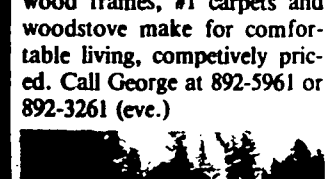
### NEW! NEW! NEW! 1750 sq. ft. of brand new living space in one of Squamish's new subdivisions.

Thermo windows, wood frames, #1 carpets and woodstove make for comfortable living, competitively priced. Call George at 892-5961 or 892-3261 (eve.)



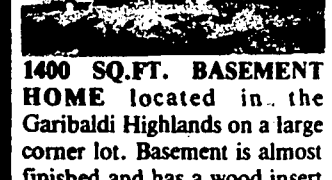
### ASKING \$35,000 for this comfortable and affordable Mobile Home, situated on a quiet street in Timber Town Estate.

14 x 66 with patio and carport. Call Pat to view.



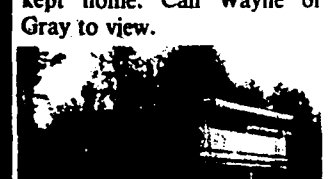
### 1400 SQ. FT. BASEMENT HOME located in the Garibaldi Highlands on a large corner lot.

Basement is almost finished and has a wood insert in the fireplace. Vendor may carry financing on this well kept home. Call Wayne or Gray to view.



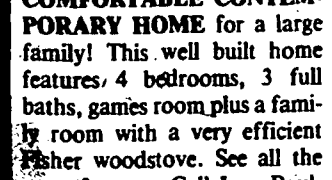
### 1150 SQ. FT. HOUSE with full basement located in Garibaldi Estates, has basement 3/4 finished, 1 fireplace and 1 wood burning stove.

Stove, fridge, dishwasher, washer and dryer included. Large corner lot. Call Gray or Wayneto view.



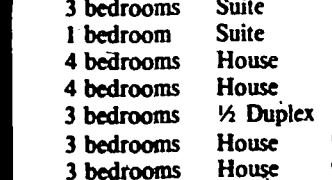
### SUPER HOUSE DOWNTOWN with loads of finished floor area.

2 bedroom suite up and 3 bdrm. down, 2 fireplaces. Great investment property. Within walking distance to downtown. Asking \$104,900. Call Joyce to view.



### COMFORTABLE CONTEMPORARY HOME for a large family! This well built home features 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, games room plus a family room with a very efficient Fisher woodstove.

See all the extra features. Call Joan Paul.



### HOUSES FOR RENT



#### 40 Job Opportunities

Economy got you down? Avon offers good dollars, nice people, great prizes. Phone Joyce 898-3807. (7.14)

Tired of working for someone else? You could earn \$80 to \$120 per day and more. Our 3-day Sculptured Finger Nails course will help set you up in your home or in a salon. Evening course available. Call 463-5025 (days) or 462-7774, 462-7587 (evenings). (11.3)

Christmas is just around the corner! So get into the spirit of Christmas and have your store windows, etc., artistically drawn & painted, they are very colourful and I have a wonderful array of choices. Prices differ depending on your choice. You pick 'em, I'll paint 'em. Call now, 892-5382 (11.24)

#### HELP WANTED

MacLeods  
Hardware Sale Saturday  
Apply MacLeods store, 892-5011 (11.24)

Teacher Aide I  
Squamish Elementary School  
2 hrs. day, 10 mos./yr. \$7.72 per hour to start. Applicant must have excellent rapport with small children. Duties include assisting teacher in the classroom with a variety of duties. Applications will be received until December 1, 1981 and should be addressed to: School District 48 (Howe Sound) Box 250, Squamish, B.C., V0N 3G0 (11.24)

Tired of working for someone else? You could earn \$80 to \$120 per day and more. Our three-day sculptured finger nails course will help you set up in your home or in a salon. Evening course available. Call 463-5025 (days) or 462-7774, 462-7587 (evenings). (12.1)

Experienced newspaper editor required by award-winning community newspaper. Send complete resume to Stanley Orris, The Gazette, Box 700, Grand Forks, B.C., V0H 1H0. (11.24)

Survey assistants wanted. Herman Bunbury & Oke Whistler, B.C. 932-5953, 932-3770 (11.24)

Photography! Gain experience doing team photos. We'll train you. Must have 35mm reflex camera, flash and car. One hour mornings and afternoons, two hours evenings for two weeks. Local assignment. 112-521-9593 (11.24)

#### 41 Employment Wanted

#### TYPIST ON TAP

- Essays • Mss
- Correspondence
- Financial Stmts.

892-3149

Bring me your pattern and material, I'll sew your outfit. Reasonable. 892-3954 (11.24)

#### 42 Child Care

I will babysit in my home or yours Monday to Friday. For information, call Diane at 898-9460 (11.24)

**McDOUGALL Insurance Agencies Ltd.**  
**AUTOPLAN - GENERAL**  
Home - Tenant - Store - Liability  
Mobile Home - Rec. Veh. - Travel  
892-5981  
Box 218 Squamish V0N 3G0  
Across from Squamish P.D.

#### 42 Child Care

Will babysit in my home Monday to Friday, Garibaldi Highlands, Perth area. Large fenced back yard, 2 yrs. & up. 898-3352 (12.1)

#### 49 Cars for Sale

'78 GMC Rally STX window-van. P/S, P/B, air conditioning, automatic, stereo, \$6,300. 898-3361 (11.24)

'77 red Honda Civic, excellent condition. New brakes, extra tires. \$3,400. 892-5353 or 898-9248 (12.1)

'75 Ford Gran Torino. Very good shape. \$1,400. OBO. 898-4127 (11.24)

'66 4-door Ford Custom, new tires, new battery, lots of work to motor, some rust. 8-track tape deck. \$400. OBO. 892-5871 from 5-7 p.m. (11.24)

#### 53 Trucks

'81 Datsun King Cab, only 12,000 km. Asking \$7,800. OBO. 898-5779 (12.1)

'78 Mack Model 779 375 motor. Long wheel base, 12-speed transmission, 44 rear. New motor and transmission. Best offer. 344-2288, Golden, B.C. (11.24)

'78 Western Star 400 Cummings 15-speed, 44 rear. Long wheel base. Excellent shape. Best offer. 344-2288, Golden, B.C. (11.24)

'76 Ford pickup Camper Special, 63,000 mi. A/T, P/B, P/S, 2 tanks, sliding windows, new snow tires. \$4,000. With 42 Fibremold camper, \$4,600. Inquire at 39818 No Name Road. (11.24)

'74 White Star 350 Detroit 13-speed 38-2 speed rear axle. Rubber block. New rubber. Best offer. 344-2288, Golden, B.C. (11.24)

'73 Chev 4x4, \$2,400. 932-3983 (11.24)

'72 Chev 1/2 ton. 307, 3-speed, std., good condition. \$1,500. 898-5162 (12.1)

#### 54 Motorcycles

'80 Honda CR80R. Excellent condition. \$650. 892-3226 (11.24)

#### 55 Automotive Repairs & Parts

**MAMQUAM MOTORS**  
Complete Automotive Repairs  
All Makes and Models  
Specializing in Imported Cars

898-5012

in the Mashiter Service Centre  
Opposite the Golf Course  
(4.1M)

#### 60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

LUXURIOUS one, two & three bdrm. apartments, 38861 Bulkley Ave., Wilson Creek Apartments. 892-3616. (M)

One bedroom suite, downtown Squamish, fully furnished. \$325 per month, includes hydro, heat, cable TV. Available Dec. 1. 892-3734, evenings, 892-3736 (11.17)

Large 3 bdrm. condominium, 2 bathrooms, stove, fridge, drapes, w/w carpet, central location, \$450. 922-7796 or Ronnie - Spencer Realty, 892-3541 (11.24)

2 bdrm. basement for rent. 38352 Westway Ave., Valleycliffe or phone 892-3607 (11.24)

2 bdrm. basement suite for rent. Fridge and stove. 892-3751 (11.24)

#### 60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

Many suites for rent from \$350 per month. Call Russ Cass at 892-9296 after 5 p.m.

Furnished SC studio suite in Lions Bay. Good view. For quiet, non-smoking person. \$250 per month includes garage and utilities. 921-7973 eves. (12.1)

3 bdrm. townhouse, \$400 per month. \$200 security deposit. 898-9890 (11.24)

Cozy 2 bedroom apartment. Available immediately. Call collect 988-5003 (11.24)

Bachelor suite, 2 appliances, drapes & carpet. Available Dec. 1, 1981. \$191. Eagle Run area. 898-9651 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (11.24)

One bedroom basement suite now available in Garibaldi Estates, close to shopping mall. Fridge, stove, drapes included. 898-3510 after 4 p.m. or anytime weekends (11.24)

40327 Diamond Head Rd., apartment A. Available Dec. 1. Stove & fridge included. \$305 per month. 898-3416 (12.1)

3 bdrm. townhouse, 4 appliances, fireplace, drapes & carpets throughout. No pets. Available immediately. \$450. Eagle Run area. 898-9651 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (11.24)

#### 61 Rooms for Rent

Room for Rent  
in 3 bedroom condominium  
Downtown Squamish  
Call 892-3831

#### 62 Houses for Rent

Brackendale, \$475, main floor, 3 bdrm. plus den or office, 2 baths, fireplace, drapes, fridge & stove. 892-3212 or 898-5073 after 6 p.m. (11.24)

3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 baths, W/W, fireplace, double carport. \$500 per month. Ask for Tina, 892-3737 (11.24)

3 bdrm. upstairs, includes fridge, stove & drapes, or 2 bdrm. basement suite, fridge, stove & drapes. 892-3748 or 892-9865 after 4:30 (12.1)

Modern 3 bdrm. suite, downtown Squamish. \$450 per month. 987-7886 (11.24)

Valleycliffe, 3 bdrm. suite, main floor of house, W/W, appliances and drapes included. Available Dec. 1, 1981. \$400 per month & utilities. 980-5263 (11.24)

Valleycliffe Plateau, furnished, new home, for neat & responsible person. \$200 per month. 433-8848 (11.24)

Many homes for rent from \$450 per month. Russ Call, 892-9296 after 5 p.m.

One month free rent  
Immaculate 3 bdrm. house in Valleycliffe area. Fenced yard, appliances, drapes, garage. \$490 per month. Available Dec. 1. Call collect, 985-6400 (11.21)

Main floor, 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, drapes, stove, fridge. \$435. Available Nov. 15. 112-929-1076 (11.24)

2 houses for rent. 3 bdrm. house in Valleycliffe. 2 bdrm. basement suite, fridge, stove & drapes, W/W carpet in both. Basement suite available now. Dec. 1. No pets. 892-5348 (11.24)

3 bdrm. house, 6 appliances, Garibaldi Highlands. 112-987-1796 after 6 p.m. (12.1)

3 bdrm. house, drapes, fridge, stove and Fisher stove. Full basement. Avail. Dec. 1. \$550 per month. 898-5705 (11.24)

#### 62 Houses for Rent

Valleycliffe - one bedroom basement suite. \$250 per month plus utilities. Fridge, stove, drapes & fireplace. Paved driveway. Large fenced yard. No pets, please. Avail. Dec. 21. 892-5042 after 6 p.m. (12.1)

#### 64 Duplexes for Rent

2 bdrm., fridge & stove, close to school. 892-5035 (11.17)

38805 Britannia, 15 min. walk to downtown & schools. Ground level 3 bdrm., \$357 & upper level 2 bdrm., \$357 per mo. plus utilities. Joyce. 898-3218 or 731-1526 Van. (11.24)

2 & 3 bdrm. duplex. One side furnished if desired. Close to school & up-town. Available immediately. 112-536-5633 or 892-5426 (11.24)

3 bdrm. duplex with f.p. stove, fridge, fully carpeted, private fenced backyard in Brackendale. \$450 per month. 898-5372 after 5 p.m.

Two bedroom, SxS duplex, W/W carpets, stove, fridge. Now available \$350 per month at 38876 Garibaldi Ave., 988-6781 or 987-2063 (12.1)

Available immediately, 1 bedroom duplex. \$295 per month. Days, 985-6413, eves., 929-5929 (11.24)

3 bdrm. duplex in Highlands, newly decorated. \$475 per month. Available immediately. 898-5425 (12.1)

2 bdrm. cozy home in Dentville area. Available Dec. 1. 892-3846 (11.24)

3 bdrm. duplex. Fridge, stove, fireplace. \$490. Daytime, phone George, 892-5131, eves., 687-2809, till 9 p.m. (11.24)

3 bdrm. half duplex, full basement, \$425 per month. Avail. immed. 898-3361 (11.24)

#### 66 Offices for Rent

New Modern Retail Shops  
\$395 per month and office space avail. Downtown Squamish. 892-9997. (7.21M)

#### 67 Stores for Rent

**FOR LEASE**  
**540 SQ. FT.**  
**Highlands Mall**  
(Former Lloyd's Camera)  
Phone Bob collect 792-0424  
Royal International Equities Ltd.

#### 70 For Rent Miscellaneous

HOWE SOUND MOTEL  
Colour TV and cablevision, self-contained bachelor and one bedroom suites. Laundromat. 892-3737. (2.10M)

#### 73 Shared Accommodation

Male looking for place to live, willing to share house with male or female. Have trained dog. 898-3175 (11.24)

#### 78 Real Estate

Pemberton D'Arcy  
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# Flashback

By CHARLIE SCHOONOVER

Charley Schoonover, a genuine woodsman of the past, was noted as a hunter, trapper and part-time guide. Also for his ability to adapt himself to almost any job that came up. Charley came to Squamish in 1905 and took up land across the slough from the powerhouse in the Upper Squamish.

He broke a team of oxen and cleared a large piece of land and built a log house about thirty feet by forty feet, one and a half stories high with hewed logs on the inside. He and Fred Mowat teamed up and whipsawed the lumber for both their houses and that was a lot of lumber. They made the floors, window and door casings; some of the boards they sawed were 16 inches wide.

Whipsawing is the hardest job a man can tackle. I know as I did some of it myself when we sawed the birch flooring for our house and I helped saw enough spruce lumber for a 32-foot fishboat.

I first saw Charley when I was quite young and I have a dim memory of seeing him drive a pair of oxen hitched to a stone boat just past Mile 0 on the logging road. I think Charley's house is standing. It is on the west side of the island and is well worth the hike over to see the work the pioneers put in their houses.

He once brought home two cougar kittens and the way he got them showed that he had plenty of courage. He said that something had been stealing the bait from a set he had for cougar but any sign was always covered by new snow until one day he came to the set and the bait was gone. The tracks of a big cougar led towards the river. He followed the track until he came to a large cedar tree that had burned down years before and had left most of the tree lying there.

But the fire had burned holes through the side of the tree about twenty feet apart and the cougar had gone in through one of the holes. He walked all around the tree and the cougar had not come out so he went to the hole where the cougar went in and slid through the hole head first.

He hit the bottom with his hands, almost standing on his head and when he looked to his left he saw the cougar lying ten feet from him with two kittens crawling over her. He said he landed with his rifle pointed in the cougar's direction and shot with one hand and killed the animal. He said if the cougar had been on his right he wouldn't have had time to turn and get in a shot. He brought the kittens home and I can remember them lying around the stove like house cats.

The next wild animal he brought home was a young goat

that he caught on the low hill east of the bridge that crosses the north fork of the Squamish over to the Elaho. He kept the goat in a pen with a five foot picket fence, and it wasn't long until he was going over the fence so Charley raised the fence three feet and after a while the goat was going over that. He would jump up and catch his front feet on the top of the fence and boost himself over. I don't remember if the fence was raised again.

Next he brought home a pair of marten and made a big pen for them with chicken wire, but his animal has never been known to breed in captivity. He kept them until someone kicked a hole in the wire and they escaped. The last animal he brought home was a cub bear which he kept for about two years. The bear was a lot of fun and you could wrestle with him if his tummy was full but he would get a bit rough if he was hungry.

Charley passed away some time ago but there is still plenty of evidence of his work in the valley. After there had been a big flood in the Upper Squamish, he moved to Brackendale and built a big house across the road from the boys Lions camp school at the mouth of the creek that was named after him.

Charley also killed the biggest grizzly that was ever taken in this valley, which I will write about next week as it will be of interest to hunters when I repeat the tale the way he told it to me.

One fall Charley and his partner arrived at their cabin at the forks about noon. His partner said he would put things away and Charley could probably get a deer so he went up behind the hill he caught the young goat on, and although he saw lots of signs, he failed to spot a deer.

So he gave up and decided to go over to the summit of the low hill where No. 3 road ends and go down the creek. He said it was getting quite late and he happened to look down towards a swampy pond in the timber and saw what he thought was a black bear asleep in the bushes.

So he thought bear meat was better than no meat and aimed at the centre of what he could see of the bear and fired. At first nothing happened, then about six feet from the spot he shot at, a foot and part of the leg of the bear pushed up into sight and the spot he shot at was still there, so he fired again at the same spot, but there was no movement so he went down and found he had killed the largest grizzly ever taken in the valley.

What he thought was the black bear was the grizzly's head and he had put both bullets in the bear's skull just above the eyes. The second shot wasn't needed. I think that is No. 3 road that runs up behind the low hill and although it has been logged off you can still see the pond where he shot the grizzly.

The last cabin Charley built at the forks was still standing last fall - a few years ago, it was between the North Fork and the Elaho River and if you stand at the No. 3 shop and look due east, you would get a good line on it.

But what used to be open park like woods has grown up to dense brush since the flat was logged. So the cabin was hard to locate. The first cabin built there was on the east side of the North Fork, just above the bridge. The river was about 300 feet from the hill then.

When he was guiding surveyors and cruisers up in that country he said he thought he would like to trap it, so he got three other fellows to go up with him. They were Frank Cushman, Sigurd Anderson and Louie Grebstad. They loaded up their canoe and took off.

He said they came to steep rapids and were lining the canoe up when the rope broke and the canoe took off down river so Sigurd ran down and swam out and brought the canoe to shore. When they got to the high bank at the start of the canyon Louie decided he would trap that area so they put up a cabin for him east of the road at the foot of the high bank.

Then Louie helped them the rest of the way to the forks and helped build the cabin which was called the Silvertip cabin after Charley shot the big grizzly. Charley trapped the North Fork, Sigurd the west side of the Elaho to the head of the canyon and Frank the east side.

The surveyors had a lot of food left when they finished up the Elaho the year before so they built a cabin with no doors or windows, hung the food inside and put the roof on last and told Charley that anyone could have it. So Frank and Sigurd used it that winter as a line cabin. This cabin was built without nails; the roof was held on by boring holes with a brace and bit which Jimmy had left there when he made the canoe for the surveyors.

They used yew wood pegs and the cabin stood for years. You can still see the remains of it about 60 feet from the river and about 300 feet up the start of the Elaho flat.

We always called this cabin the Smokehouse as all they did was cut a door in it and had a fireplace in the center with a hole in the roof to let the smoke out. If you kept the door shut the cabin would fill with smoke and if the door was wedged open a bit the smoke would clear but the cabin would be cold. But it was better than camping under a tree when we were on our way up or down river.

Here again you could see where Charley used his knowledge of woodcraft to handle the job. They had no saw, just small axes, and they cut a cedar windfall into lengths and split boards two feet wide and two inches thick the full length of the roof. They used yew wood wedges to split the boards.

Charley seldom worked for wages. He liked to run his own show; he logged, took out shingle bolts and trapped. He took out the first cottonwood logs for plywood from this valley. Moses Billy and I fell and bucked the timber for him that time and as Moses had just got married it was quite a while ago. I worked for him on several jobs and he always paid top wages.

The president of the company which owned the Elaho timber hired Charley as a guide to try and find a low pass from the Elaho to Jervis Inlet so they could haul the timber out by railroad. So they crossed over from the inlet and found there was no way out to the west. Some years later, he led a prospecting trip across from the inlet and hit Simms Creek further south than his first trip over when he hit the west branch of the Elaho.

He made several dugout canoes over the years and made good use of them driving logs and shingle bolts down the river and taking supplies up the trapline. He always took the canoe right up to his cabin on the north fork so they didn't have any packing to do. The last house he built is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Scott McDonald in Brackendale and will stand for a long time as one of his landmarks.

His health began to fail in later years and he built that last house and made two more trips up to his trapline in spite of it. On one trip he took a young fellow with him and he told me that they left the home cabin and went up to his line cabin up the river to check the cabin and leave some food. They didn't take their snowshoes with them as they did not expect snow that early in the fall but when they woke up next morning there was two feet of snow at the cabin and by the time they got started for the home cabin it was hip deep. Charley was not able to make very good time as he was not in very good shape.

When they got two miles from the home cabin he told the young fellow to go ahead to the cabin and bring his snowshoes back to him and he would keep going until they met. He said it started to get dark when he hit the flat a mile from the cabin and there was still no sign of the young fellow. He had left it too late to try and start a fire as he expected to meet the fellow any minute so he spent the night walking between two big logs that were across the trail.

As soon as he could see in the morning he headed for the cabin and when he got there the young fellow was asleep on the bunk with all his clothes on. He said he had had a bite to eat and thought he would take a short rest and then go and meet Charley and he never knew a thing until Charley woke him in the morning.

Even after that he couldn't resist the call of the hills and he made his last canoe, had it hauled up to Mile 0 and put in a winter's food supply and headed for the trapline alone. He made it to Shovelnose Creek and left the canoe there and packed from there to the forks. A lot of us were worried about him alone up there. However later on that fall four of us were camped at the place where he left his canoe and Charley walked in and asked us if he could go back home with us as he just couldn't make it any more.

I really felt sorry for him when he had to admit he couldn't travel the hills any more. I know just how he felt. It's nearly 40 years since I trapped but every fall I have had the old yearning to hit the hills again!

Travellers were always welcome to stay at the Schoonovers; a day or a week and some even stayed all winter if they were out of work. However, I think most of them finally paid up in some way when they could. At that time you could lend a man two or three hundred dollars without a note and be sure you'd get it back.

Charley was a real pioneer and woodsman of the old school and has left his mark on the valley.



Danny Shollert with other hungry people at the Oktoberfest, sponsored by the local Kinsmen.

## Chamber endorses alternate highway

The Squamish Chamber of Commerce has taken a positive stand regarding an alternate highway from Vancouver to Squamish, suggesting that the road be built through the Capilano watershed.

The recent incident at M Creek where the bridge washed out, pointed out the need for an alternate high speed road. Realizing that the highway along the coast is a marvellous scenic highway, they still feel there should be a faster, safer highway to handle the heavy traffic which wants to get from Vancouver to Squamish or Whistler as fast and as soon as possible.

The chamber would also support a commuter train as a means of taking people to and from Vancouver, providing the cost is not borne by the B.C.R. It has been suggested that part of this service could be paid for under the U.T.A.

The chamber also discussed control of rivers, other than by dyking. The question of drainage

was discussed and the possibility of dredging the steam beds in order to lower the level of the water in the streams.

The members also felt that the question of fish hatcheries for the Squamish river should be fully explored. If these are not feasible, why are they not; they are feasible because they have proven to be successful on the Little Qualicum and Capilano rivers where the salmon returns have been greater than the original runs ever were.

The chamber is also concerned about the need for post secondary education especially for vocational and pre-apprenticeship training. To help people become better acquainted with the need for this type of education and what can be offered, a panel discussion is planned for Jan. 20 when speakers from the Department of Labour, Manpower, Department of Education, BCIT, Capilano College and other institutions will be asked to take part.

## Several accidents in past week

A number of accidents occurred during the past week with several taking place on Highway 99 and also on Buckley Ave.

On Nov. 15 on Highway 99 at the Newman Creek bridge, Emil Poenik of Vancouver, travelling north, left the highway and went down the bank. He was adjusting his cassette at the time of the accident. Damages to his vehicle amounted to \$7,000. He has been charged with driving without due care and attention.

Also on Nov. 15 on Buckley Ave., near the Squamish Elementary school, Barry Ward, travelling south, entered the curve and went into the ditch, causing damages to his vehicle of \$2,500. He has been charged with driving too fast for road conditions and with having no driver's licence.

On Nov. 16 on Highway 99 near Lions Bay north of Newman Creek, Michael Bernoe of Mackenzie and Gregory Dale of Britannia Beach were involved in a collision. Bernoe, travelling north, attempted to overtake a vehicle on a double solid line. Dale swerved to avoid Bernoe who was in his lane resulting in a collision. Damages to the Bernoe vehicle amounted to \$800, to the Dale vehicle \$1,500. Bernoe has been charged with driving without reasonable consideration for others using the highway.

On Nov. 17 at the intersection of Second and Victoria, two vehicles were in collision. One was driven by Richard Fletcher of

Squamish, the other by Filomena Garofano, also of Squamish. Damages to both vehicles amounted to \$800. Fletcher has been charged with failing to yield the right-of-way.

On Nov. 17 on Highway 99 at the Wedwood entrance Brian Lacina of North Vancouver, travelling south, left the roadway. He received facial injuries in the accident and damages to his vehicle amounted to \$1,000. The case is still under investigation.

On Nov. 17 on Buckley Ave., Samuel Hemphill driving a school bus was making a right turn from the parking lot and did not yield the right of way to Roger Martins. Damage to the bus amounted to \$300, to the Martins vehicle \$500. Hemphill has been charged with failing to yield the right-of-way.

On Nov. 18 on Highway 99 at Darrell Bay John Simpson swerved to avoid a deer, struck the soft shoulder and rolled. Damage to his vehicle amounted to \$2,000. He has been charged with not having his seat belt fastened. The case is still under investigation.



## Law Talk

The citizen who lies sleepless because his neighbor's dog is serenading the moon may well wish B.C. municipalities would follow the example of Reykjavik, capital of Iceland, in banning dogs from the city limits.

It's true that some municipalities like Burnaby can take action against barking dogs under their anti-noise bylaw. But it may not be easy to get a conviction — Burnaby itself lost a case against a dog-owner when the judge discovered the dogs were barking in response to police officers who were setting up sound-monitoring equipment near the man's property.

However, local authorities may be spurred by neighbors' complaints to take action against the dogs, particularly if they bark at night. If the municipality won't, or doesn't have anti-noise bylaws, buy ear plugs. One consolation is that you're not suffering alone — the mayors of 1000 American cities named pets, particularly dogs, as the cause of the greatest number of citizen complaints received in their offices. Crime placed eighth on the list of complaints.

One other recourse is to contact the local SPCA. It is empowered under the B.C. Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act to intervene in cases where the dogs are barking because of lack of proper care.

Jack Homes, secretary manager of the Vancouver branch of the SPCA, says the problem of barking dogs is mostly to blame on owners who buy animals which are not suited for the space available. A German Shepherd is obviously going to bark if it is penned up all day in a cramped backyard or apartment.

Homes says the SPCA attempts to convince people to choose a suitable animal when they come in for adoptions. The difficulty, though, in turning down a request for an animal that is too large or too active is that it may condemn the animal to death at the SPCA.

According to Homes, faddism is the cause of many pet-related problems. It extends to exotic animals as well, such as ocelots, alligators, tarantulas and poisonous snakes. Aside from the fact that exotic pets have an extremely low rate of survival, especially in the hands of people who are ignorant of their needs, these animals can represent a hazard to the owners and others. In 1978 an Ontario man died after being bitten by his pet snake.

B.C. municipalities are empowered to pass bylaws which prohibit people from keeping

dangerous pets within municipal limits. Some communities in this province might object to timber wolves being kept in town, no matter how tame they seem to be. Homes tells the story of a domestic she-wolf in one northern B.C. community attracted the attention of too many untamed gentlemen callers from the nearby forest.

The federal Hazardous Products Act has been used to prohibit the importation and sale of some animals, including the little green turtles most of us had as kids. The turtles, it was found, are carriers of the disease salmonella. Federal regulations also prohibit the importation and sale of animals whose survival is threatened. The regulations are passed in accordance with international agreements.

Most exotic animals, of course, are obtained in pet stores. Canadian consumer protection laws require pet store owners to warn buyers about potential dangers posed by the animals they sell. Failure to do so leaves the store owner liable to court action by the buyer.

Any pet seller, whether a pet store owner or not, has legal obligations under Canadian law regarding advertising, claims, contracts, etc. According to Mike Young, a Vancouver lawyer, "It seems funny to some people that dogs and cats are straight personal property just like a television set or any other item of purchase. When a person sells a dog to another person, the sale of that property is subject to the normal sale of goods provisions and protections that are available to consumers of other property items."

Another aspect of the issue of consumer protection for pet owners was raised by the Canadian Veterinary Association, which claimed the pet food in-

dustry was selling nutritionally unfit food. Malnutrition, it said, was the cause of many pet diseases.

Agriculture Canada does not monitor the \$20 million-a-year pet food industry as it does other food industries. But the pet food companies do have internal controls which Homes says are adequate. He is convinced that reputable pet food manufacturers provide for the nutritional needs of Canada's dogs and cats.

However, he would like to see Agriculture Canada establish standards to which new pet food manufacturers would be obliged to adhere.

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across from Eagle Run  
BRACKENDALE

Nov. 28 & 29  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Jim Gruesche, new president of the Whistler Chamber of Commerce, was delighted with the 90 cms of snow on top of the local hills, but said that he was even more delighted to be able to work and ski at the same time. With his wife, Trudy, he operates a small pension, Haus Heidi, and says they can be finished with their work at the building in time to spend a great part of the day on the slopes and be back in time to serve their guests dinner in the evening.

Last season he said he was actually glad to see the skiing come to an end. He had finally had enough of it!

Would you believe that there were 27 employees of Garibaldi Building Supplies at the Sportsman's Dinner and 21 of them won prizes?

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## HIGHLANDS PTA

### Talk on stress

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Belvedere began by defining stress as any change in living conditions of humans or animals requiring the individual to adjust. Sudden, short changes are generally handled easily, if not really severe. Prolonged states of pressure, such as excitement or worry are harder to handle.

In children from birth to age four, physical fears and threats, such as heights or strangers, start out as quite upsetting and gradually become less so. However, abstract fears and threats, such as monsters, become more upsetting.

Belvedere suggested a workable formula for dealing with children is a group of "Three L's." First: Love. We should provide support, warmth and a secure place for the child to rely on. Second: Limits. These are very important for the development of strength and resilience in children. Set limits of behaviour, don't be afraid to say "no" and stand up for it. To many children, lack of limits equals lack of caring. Third: Let them grow. Children need a sense of being their own person. We must give them room to become individuals and develop strength to handle life.

Reactions of children to stress and upsetting change may be either extreme of behaviour, such as lack of appetite or gorging, sleeplessness and nightmares, or extreme sleepiness. We can help children to handle stress by keeping communications open, so we can work out unhappiness early, if possible. That way, we may avoid having issues grow out of proportion to their importance.

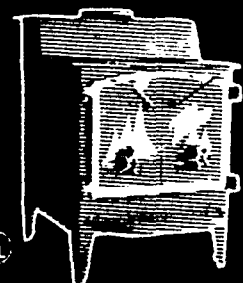
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### FISHER STOVES

## GRANDMA BEAR

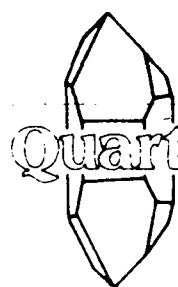
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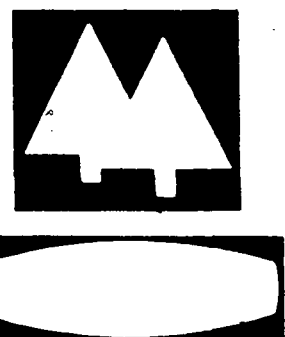
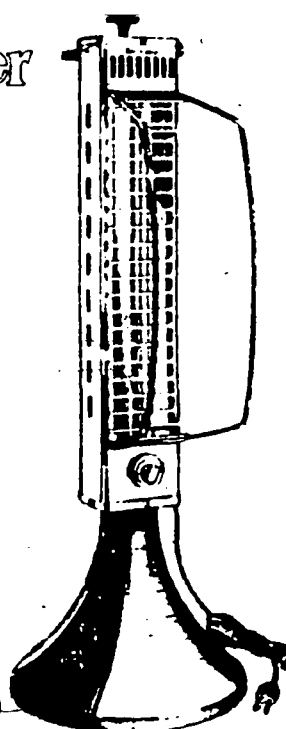
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- Deeply pleasing, infrared radiant heat

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## capilano college

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# the Times

**GIVE BLOOD, GIVE LIFE!**  
Cancer patients and Red Cross  
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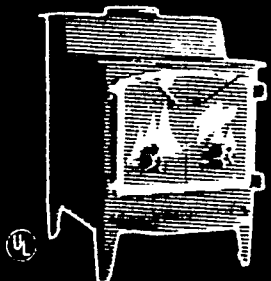
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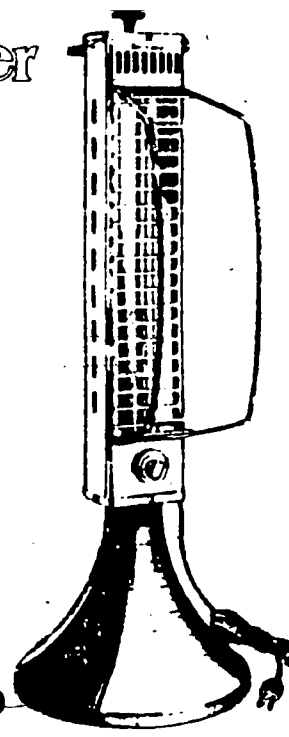
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