



**-today-**  
 Learning the basics.  
 See page 5.  
 in the Times

# Island Jetfoil test proves successful

The Island Jetfoil 'Aries' made a test run on Howe Sound on Wednesday, December 8, part of a demonstration staged over two days in Victoria, Vancouver and Squamish.

The company is considering running a service out of Seattle, bringing skiers to Squamish and then arranging to have them bussed to Whistler. Travel time from Seattle to Squamish would be about three hours and the cost would be \$30 American.

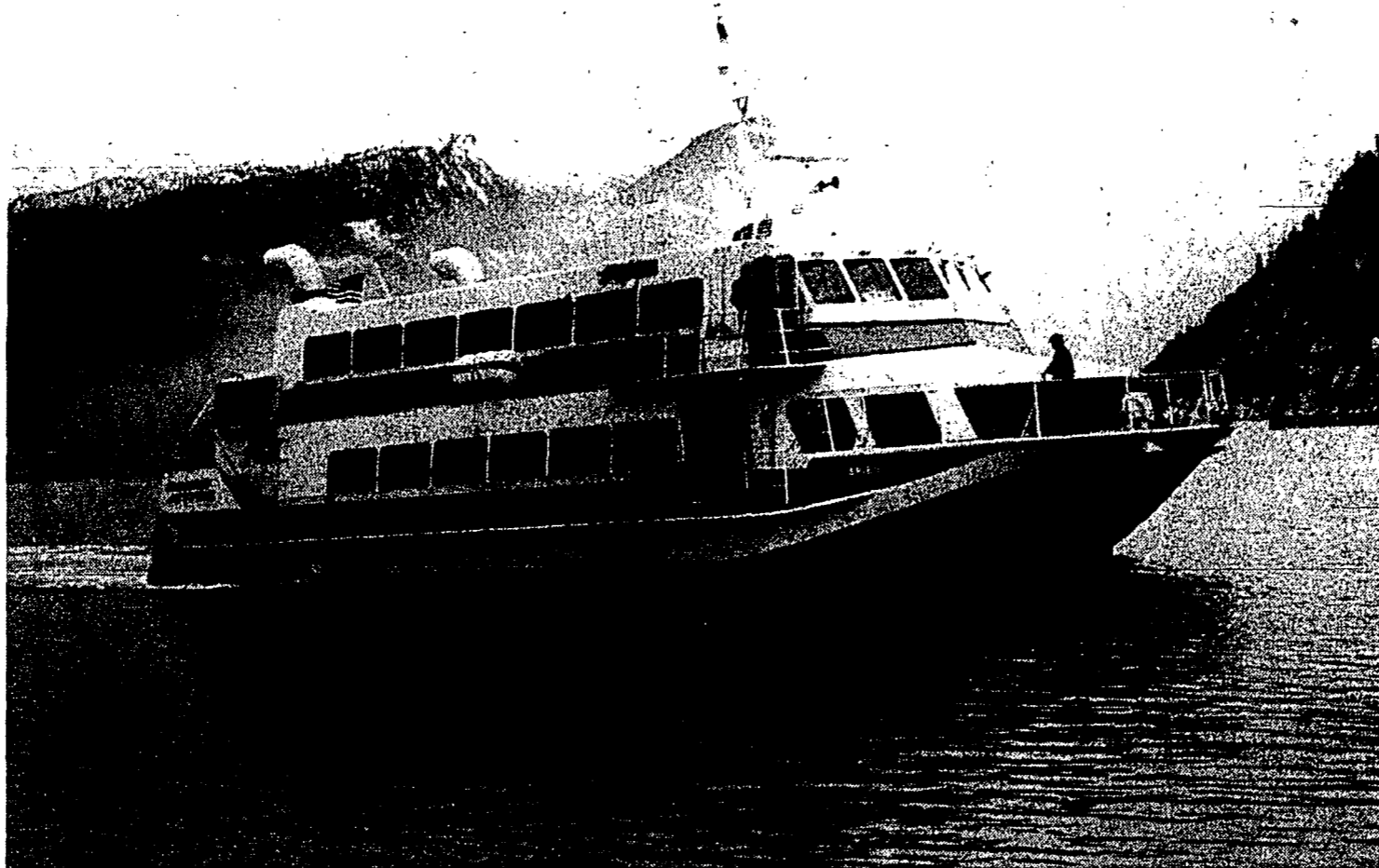
Imagine if you can a roomy cabin, with seats arranged along the outside and a bank of seats in the center. Passengers belt in just like plane passengers and when the jetfoil starts off there's scarcely any feeling of motion at all. And when it accelerates and rises above the water the ride is even quieter and smoother.

The Model 929 Jetfoil, developed by Boeing and planned to be used by Island Jetfoil, is a submerged-foil, automatically controlled, waterjet-propelled

passenger hydrofoil. The craft is 90 feet long, the foil system is fully retractable, thus permitting it to operate out of shallow waters.

The foil tips do not extend beyond the hull to facilitate in-shore navigation and moorage. Two gas turbines are coupled to a waterjet pump. Water enters a ram inlet at the aft foil, travels up the strut duct to the pumps and is discharged through nozzles in the hull bottom. The thrust can be vectored for hullborne maneuvering and a bow thruster helps in docking.

For the Squamish demonstration, passengers gathered at the barge terminal at Squamish Terminal and watched the jetfoil come around Watts Point, riding high in the air. It slowed down as it approached the dock and after all the passengers on board had debarked, the invited guests went aboard for a short run down the Sound past Britannia Beach, where the vessel demonstrated its capacity to bank and turn in a



The Island Jetfoil "Aries" which brought a group of people to Squamish on Wednesday, December 8, took about 100 local people for a ride on Howe Sound. It is hoped the craft may be used in a service from Seattle to Squamish, carrying skiers heading for Whistler.

series of figure-eights.

There was very little wake behind the jetfoil. Only a stream of bubbles on the surface of the water which was almost as calm as a millpond. The jetfoil travels at speeds up to 43 knots per hour or 80 kilometres. It can also provide a smooth ride in seas with waves ten feet high.

The company plans to commence the service between Seattle and Victoria in the spring of 1983. Time between the two cities will be one hour and 55 minutes. Later routes will include Vancouver-Victoria and Vancouver-Gibson's-Nanaimo. The time for the former will be one hour and 55 minutes and for the latter one hour. Trips will also be arranged to Squamish from Vancouver or Seattle.

About 90 local residents were invited to take the trip and all were amazed at the speed and quietness of the trip. Refreshments were served on board and Stewart Vinnels, president of the company, gave a brief outline of the proposals while Captain John Horne spoke about the vessel.

When you board an Island Jetfoil it's the closest thing to flying outside the real thing. In fact, if you couldn't see the water, you'd be sure you were flying. So, if you get the chance to try this newest, smoothest way of travelling between Vancouver and Victoria or Vancouver and Nanaimo, do it. It's fun!

## Squamish Pay TV will carry nine channels

Six television channels from the Satcom F-3 satellite, two from the Canadian Anik satellite and one channel with FM stereo music, will be offered to Squamish viewers and listeners who join the Squamish Pay TV system.

Squamish Pay TV is a local company with Ken Petersen as president, Will Manning as chairman and partners in the company are Bob Ostergard and Joe Laventure.

"Our price will be \$75 for a normal hookup with a \$20 per month charge," Petersen said. "By a normal hookup, we mean one in an area where the houses adjoining are hooked up. If we have to run lines for a long distance it will be more costly."

"Viewers should enjoy the stations we are offering," he added. "We are not selling any advertising and there is very little advertising on the stations. They are also on normally for 24 hours a day so if you're an insomniac you'll be able to watch TV all night!"

He said the stations would not be competitive with those carried by local cablevision.

Manning said the company has been licensed by the B.C. Utilities Commission to serve the Squamish area.

"We're starting out with the latest equipment," Manning said, "and we guarantee that the channels will be clear. To give you an idea of what they can offer there will be an open house at the Chieftain Hotel on Saturday and Sunday, December 18 and 19 all day. They will have four channels on display at that time."

The channels will carry sports, first run movies, continuous news and children's programs.

"We think there is a demand for this type of service," Petersen and Manning said last week. "The public seems to be looking for it."

"We are looking for a minimum of 400 subscribers to start this service in Squamish," Petersen said, "and we hope we shall have no difficulty getting that many people interested."

They pointed out that the price is lower than Vancouver where pay TV has three channels and pays \$42 per month.

## EMPIRE TO BE BACK ON SCHEDULE AGAIN

Empire Lumber will be returning to work after the Christmas holiday shutdown on the same basis as it has been operating all year.

Mill manager Al Siemens said the chip market looks better and fears that there would have to be additional layoffs because of the problems of getting rid of chips have been allayed.

"We've received a good sized timber order from China," Siemens said, "and this will keep out plant working. The problem had been the disposal of the chips."

The Howe Sound Teachers' Association has asked that the days off without pay next year be Friday, January 21; Thursday and Friday, February 17 and 18; Friday, March 18 and Friday, March 20.

The board agreed that these be the days which the teachers take off. The non-teaching staff will also be laid off on those days.

## School board briefs

Discussion on the CHOICES program for Howe Sound Secondary school resulted in a decision to opt for the micro-CHOICES package which is considerably cheaper. The waiting time for the alternate program has been reduced to ten seconds and the cost would be about a quarter of the cost of the Mainframe program now in use, plus the computer.

However, the micro-computer could be used for other purposes as well.

Expansion at Garibaldi Highlands Elementary school was discussed and it was decided that until the student population at Mamquam Elementary increases no expansion could be assured.

The board would postpone the building program but put it into the Capital Expense Program No. 10, so that it can be proceeded with as soon as the time is ready.

It was also felt that the actual school population figures may not be as high as estimated.

Discussion regarding changing the bus fuel system to propane brought the report that it would mean a saving of \$5,087 per year. A grant of \$400 per vehicle is available for the conversion. Cost of the conversion would be

\$7,500. Therefore, the board estimated the conversion would be paid for in the first year with the grant and savings effected.

The question of safety was raised and Don Ross said it was just as safe as gasoline. Lots of districts have converted to propane.

The board decided to convert five buses to the new fuel.

The board refused the request from Outdoor Unlittered for a grant of \$200 to help defray the costs of the proposed 1983 campaign.

A resolution to approve the sale of debentures was approved.

Bob Mallett was appointed as the board's representative on the Whistler Advisory Parks and Recreation Commission and to the Whistler Advisory Commission.

The board approved the payment of four days for a substitute for Mrs. Meredith who will be taking a group of students to France next year during the Easter break.

A discussion about possible reorganization of the boundaries of the trustee electoral areas brought a remark from chairman T. J. MacDonald that he would not be seeking another term. He represents the area from Britannia Beach to the Upper Squamish, including the Upper Cheakamus.

Trustee Margaret Marchant made the suggestion saying that one could represent the areas from Lillooet River and up the Pemberton Valley, while another trustee could be chosen from the Lillooet River north to D'Arcy and including Mount Currie. The Whistler trustee could serve the Pinecrest area and the new Garibaldi townsite, leaving the other rural one to serve the areas surrounding Squamish from Lions Bay to the Upper Squamish and Upper Cheakamus.

The board decided to buy a new school bus, an International 1723 Bluebird, capable of carrying 72 passengers at a cost of \$39,667.75. It was not the lowest bid, but the one with the lowest bid, at \$37,705 was not deemed to have an engine big enough for the vehicle.

There were five bids ranging up to \$41,519.59.

Discussion regarding ski trips and whether they should be classed as outdoor education or part of the school's general student travel fund, led to a decision that it should be regarded as part of regular student travel and not part of outdoor education.

Other sports are all classed as regular student travel.

Mallett voted against the motion.

Six subject coordinators were appointed at Howe Sound Secondary school. The position is to assist in communication between administration and teachers, to establish standardized programs within each department, to ensure consistency of student evaluation and to coordinate in matters dealing with the budget.

In the past, department heads have been appointed to perform somewhat similar tasks.

P. Hoston is the PHE coordinator; J. Gilmour, mathematics; G. Alger, social studies; J. McDougall, science; Miss P. McLaughlin, English and B. L'Hirondelle, pupil services.

The rate of additional pay for a coordinator is \$500 per year while the stipend for a department head ranged from \$819 per year for a minor department to \$1,598 per year for a major department.

The teachers' salary question went to an arbitration hearing on Friday, December 10 but there was no date set for the decision.

However, the decision must be made by the end of December.

A request from a parent advisory group to have the late bus run extended in other areas will be taken under advisement when the budget talks commence in the new year.

Squamish Education Committee spokesperson May Harris requested a meeting with the board in the new native cultural centre on January 12. She expressed a wish for a joint meeting between the education committee and the board and asked that information pertaining to funding which came into the district for the three Indian bands during the past five years be available for study.

## Several injuries in past week

Several people were injured in accidents during the past week.

On December 4, at 5:05 p.m. just north of Britannia Beach, Richard McGoldrick of Garibaldi Highlands, travelling north, crossed a double line and collided head-on with a vehicle driven by Andrew Stitch of Tallahassee, Florida. All four people in the McGoldrick car; the driver and passengers Richard Candy, Sherry Creelman and Marie Warner, suffered slight injuries in the accident.

Damages to the McGoldrick vehicle amounted to \$2,500, to Stitch's, \$1,500. McGoldrick has been charged with crossing a double solid line and with impaired driving. He will appear in court on January 7.

On December 5, at 8:45 a.m. just north of Lyall Creek on Highway 99, Celia Leong of Burnaby, travelling north, skidded on the bridge and hit the rock face causing \$500 damage to her vehicle. She has been charged with driving too fast for road conditions.

On the same day, just south of Loggers Creek on Highway 99, one vehicle, driven by Roger Atkinson of West Vancouver, went off the road and overturned, causing \$5,000 damage. The driver claimed he fell asleep. The driver and three passengers, Joyce Atkinson and two children, Rochelle and Tim Atkinson, were all injured. He has been charged with driving too fast for road conditions.

Also on December 5, just south of Loggers Creek, Eric Holz of Vancouver was southbound when he entered a curve and lost control, striking the rock face, causing \$1,500 damage. He has been charged with failing to confine his vehicle to the right of the roadway.

On December 7, at 8:40 p.m. at Leski's Crossing, Mary Fraser, travelling south, hit black ice, lost control and hit the fence, causing \$500 damage.

## Firewood permits available — free

The B.C. Forest Service has opened a free use permit area in the Cheekye Fan area north of Brackendale.

Firewood cutting is by permit only and can be obtained on a limited basis. Permits will be issued free of charge every Tuesday and Thursday at the forest district office at 4200 Loggers' Lane.

Some provisions are attached to the permits:

- Firewood is to be cut for personal use only and is not to be sold commercially;
- The trees will be felled by the forest service for safety reasons and permits issued are for cutting downed trees only. Do not cut standing timber;
- There is a maximum of two cords per permit and the term of permit is limited to the following for each week — Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; Friday and Saturday; Sunday and Monday.
- Permits are issued on a first come, first serve basis to a maximum of 20 permits for each period — Tuesday for permits on the Tuesday and Thursday of that week; Thursday for either the following Friday to Saturday or Sunday to Monday period, but not both;
- The area will be monitored by the forest service to ensure all cutting is authorized by a current permit;
- A maximum supply of six cords (three permits per family) will be issued this winter to meet personal use requirements.



Elf Penny Brown had the kids enthralled with stories of the North Pole at Saturday's lunch with Mrs. Santa at the Elks Hall.



Mmmm! Candy canes and fists go well together as this wide-eyed youngster found out at the lunch with Mrs. Santa Saturday.



Mrs. Santa left the lunch with her head full of information she had to take back to Mr. Claus from the many children at the pre-Christmas affair, organized by the Women's Centre.

# the Times

## Thank you

We would like to thank the nursing staff, Dr. Cudmore, candy strippers, and our friends for their care and attention during Mr. Eaves' stay in hospital.

Mary Eaves and Eckerlesley Family



It's so easy ...

## Council committee members set for year

The inaugural council meeting, December 6 installed Mayor Jim Elliott and aldermen Dave Stewart, Joanne Dheilily and Chuck Harvey.

At the same time, acting mayors and appointments to committees were established.

In the event the mayor is absent at any time between now and November 1983 aldermen have been named acting mayor:

Dave Stewart — December and January;  
Ron Barr — February and March;  
Joanne Dheilily — April and May;  
Chuck Harvey — June and July;  
Lawrence Minchin — August and September;  
Egon Tobus — October and November.

Council committee members are as follows:

Design panel — Alderman Tobus, chairman; Alderman Barr and building inspector Bob Splinter.

Parks and recreation — Alderman Barr, chairman; Alderman Stewart.

Works and services — Alderman Barr, chairman; Alderman Stewart, Alderman Minchin and superintendent of public works John Payne.

Industrial development — Alderman Barr, chairman; Alderman Stewart and Alderman Minchin.

Technical planning — administrator Chuck Schattenkirk, chairman; deputy clerk Bill Bloxham; treasurer Charlie Schilberg; public works superintendent John Payne; building inspector Bob Splinter; fire chief Doug Orser, when needed; recreation director Grant Dickey, when needed.

Salary and negotiating — administrator Chuck Schattenkirk, chairman; deputy clerk Bill Bloxham; treasurer Charlie Schilberg; public works superintendent John Payne; Alderman Minchin.

Landscaping — Alderman Barr, chairman; Alderman Tobus and public works superintendent John Payne.

Emergency planning — Alderman Harvey, chairman; Alderman Tobus.

Bylaws — Alderman Harvey, chairman; Alderman Dheilily and deputy-clerk Bill Bloxham.

Senior Citizens' Home Society — Alderman Dheilily.

Court of revision — Mayor Elliott, chairman; Alderman Stewart and Alderman Dheilily.

School board/municipal joint use and projects — Alderman Minchin, chairman; Alderman Dheilily and recreation director Grant Dickey.

Liaison/RCMP — Mayor Elliott.

Tourism planning — Alderman Stewart, chairman; Alderman Harvey.

Library — Alderman Dheilily, chairman; Alderman Minchin alternate.

Union Board of Health — Alderman Stewart.

Hospital board — Alderman Stewart; Alderman Tobus alternate.

Regional district representatives — Alderman Tobus; alternate Alderman Barr; Alderman Harvey; alternate Alderman Minchin; all have three votes.

Downtown revitalization — Alderman Minchin, chairman; Alderman Dheilily and Alderman Harvey.

Provincial government liaison — Mayor Elliott.

Committee for disabled — Alderman Harvey, chairman.

## Breakins reported

On December 4, the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah Witnesses was broken into again and this time a stereo record player and microphone were taken along with a small sum of money in a collection plate.

On December 6, the windows at the Mamquam Elementary school were broken again. This time four windows and a light fixture were hit.

Police have received reports of vandalism with lights being taken from the Nativity scene at the entrance to town. There have also been reports of thefts of Christmas lights from homes in the valley.



Steen Larsen of Clear Mind Enterprises put up Squamish's Christmas tree last week and, although he chose one of the windiest days of late, managed the task without incident.

## Accident rate down this year

The accident rate in the Highway 99 corridor is down this year with the figure to date about 16 per cent below last year's figures.

The number of injury accidents has also been reduced by 48 per cent over those of 1981.

Police warn that with the winter season approaching the high

hazard time is just approaching. Inclement weather brings icy roads, and snow conditions are very hazardous. People are warned to act accordingly, carry chains and be extra careful.

There are areas on Highway 99 very susceptible to rock slides and these, as well as some bridges, have been clearly marked by the

department of highways.

As the weather gets colder there will be many icy areas and motorists are asked to report these to the department of highways or the RCMP.

The local detachment warns everyone to take care while driving during the winter months.

## Watch those tree lights

B.C. Hydro is advising the public to avoid electrical safety hazards during the Christmas season.

Ornamental lights on Christmas trees can be a serious fire hazard unless reasonable precautions are taken, warns Earle Pritchett, safety coordinator at Hydro's safety engineering department.

He singled out artificial metallic trees as being of special concern. "These trees are good conductors of electricity and should not be decorated with Christmas lights, under any circumstances because of the electrical hazard," says Pritchett.

He points out that people should not assume an artificial tree is safe from fire. Some of the popular reusable plastic trees are

flammable. Enquire about this point before buying.

When selecting a natural Christmas tree buy a pine or Douglas-fir in preference to spruce. Both will hold their needles longer and present less of a fire hazard. Try to find a tree that has been freshly cut.

Before decorating, check out the tree lights.

"Each string of lights, new or old, should be examined for broken or cracked sockets, frayed or bare wires or loose connections. Discard damaged sets or repair them," says Pritchett.

When preparing a natural tree and stand, saw an inch or two off the tree's butt using a diagonal cut. This exposes a larger surface to moisture than a straight cut.

Stand the tree in water. A commercial holder or a pail filled with sand and water can be used. The water should be replenished regularly. Some trees will absorb about a half-litre a day. Trees should be kept away from heating vents or radiators.

"And to be on the safe side, turn off lights when you retire for the night, or any time the tree is left unattended," says Pritchett.

Decorating houses or outdoor Christmas trees can also be hazardous unless proper safety precautions are taken.

The greatest danger occurs when people string up ornamental lights on trees near overhead power lines. If a line is touched or the light wire swings against it, electrocution can result.

Even after the lights are up, wind can blow them against a power line, causing power outages.

"Trees anywhere near a power line should not be decorated. The risk is just not worth it," says Pritchett.

He advises anyone putting lights up outdoors to take these safety measures:

- ★ Use only outdoor lights approved by the Canadian Standards Association.
- ★ Use an approved outdoor extension cord with a three-pronged plug.
- ★ Check that the lights work before they are put up.
- ★ Avoid handling wires with wet hands or while standing on wet ground.
- ★ Check for any frayed wiring.

## SQUAMISH CREDIT UNION HOLIDAY BUSINESS HOURS

Thurs. Dec. 23	10 - 6	Wed. Dec. 29	10 - 5
Fri. Dec. 24	10 - 4	Thurs. Dec. 30	10 - 5
Sat. Dec. 25	Closed	Fri. Dec. 31	10 - 6
Sun. Dec. 26	Closed	Sat. Jan. 1	Closed
Mon. Dec. 27	Closed	Sun. Jan. 2	Closed
Tues. Dec. 28	Closed	Mon. Jan. 3	Closed

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Dear Santa  
I would like a  
strawberry shortcake  
a Barbie Washer  
a strawberry fun maker.  
And any other nice  
things.

LOVE TRICIA XOXOXOX

Dear Santa Claus

I hope this Christmas is not too busy.  
I would like to have A Fall Guy stunt sets and  
A Lazer 2000 and A Snow Speeder and two  
GI Joe sets and A Rapid Fire Motorcycle and A  
Attack vehicle and A Battle tank and Cobra HQ.  
and A X-wing fighter and A At. At. and A Scout  
Walk. Thank you I Love you Good-bye



Dear Santa,

Devin would like a hammer and a  
GREEN GARAGE TRUCK, and  
a big candy..

Devin is a good boy.

love Devin

P.S.  
I am  
2 years old.

Dear Santa

Santa do you like children?  
Will you please get my brother a  
set? Do you like girls or boys best?  
Santa will you please get me a recorder  
and some plain tapes and the mini-pop  
I love them will you Santa? I hope  
you like the milk and cookies we give you?  
Will you please read my list and my wishes  
by the fireplace? Santa I hope you'll have  
a very merry Christmas and a happy  
new year and I'm sure you will want  
me? I love you, do you love me?

Love Sarah

DEAR SANTA, IVE  
BEEN A GOOD BOY  
AND I WOULD  
LIKE TO THANK YOU FOR  
THE PRESENT I GOT  
LAST CHRISTMAS  
LOVE

GARY

## Dear Santa Claus:

I am 6 yrs. old

I would like, please SANTA,  
A CHIPS SET. THAT IS A HELMET,  
GUN, BELT AND A BADGE  
FROM THE CHIPS TV SHOW.  
I HAVE BEEN A GOOD BOY,  
BUT I KNOW THAT YOU  
CAN SEE ME WHAT I'M DOING  
SO YOU ALREADY KNOW.  
I DO LOVE YOU SANTA.  
PLEASE SANTA TAKE  
CARE OF RUDOLF FOR ME.  
HAVE A MERRY XMAS  
SANTA.

chraig

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**THANK YOU**  
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we capsized at Mile 17 on the Squamish River on  
Sunday, December 5th.  
Julia, Jim, Wally, Casey & Brenda

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### Special era of grandma and grandpa

On a recent Friday afternoon the children of Valleycliffe Elementary School were given a rare treat when an hour of music was presented by Eric Stathers, Bud Butterworth, Dave Hinds, and Owen Reeves.

These four gentlemen are members of the Grandma and Grandpa Band and they showed what it takes, and had the students singing and clapping along with many of the songs.

Each of the men briefly discussed their instruments and demonstrated various techniques for the students. The children loved the sound of the mite in Owen Reeves' trumpet, and were fascinated with the beautiful rhythm of Bud Butterworth's base violin and Eric Stathers' banjo. After hearing Dave Hinds clarinet the children knew why Dave moved his hips to much.

The children were taken back 80 years in history and treated to the music and various pieces of information on dances, jazz and the blues. Some of the songs included Your Cheating Heart, Please Release Me, Alley Cat, King of the Road, My Buddy, and I've Been Working on the Railroad.

Everyone had tremendous fun with Mamma Don't Like No Music Playin' In Here and Bud Butterworth was in his glory leading the children!

Eric Stathers gave a great build up to what they thought would be their final tune — Now Is The Hour. However, with a little pushing the group presented one more tune.

Principal Jeff Lacombe said the gentlemen were to be heartily congratulated for their tremendous enthusiasm, musicianship, and most important of all their marvellous manner of relating to our students.

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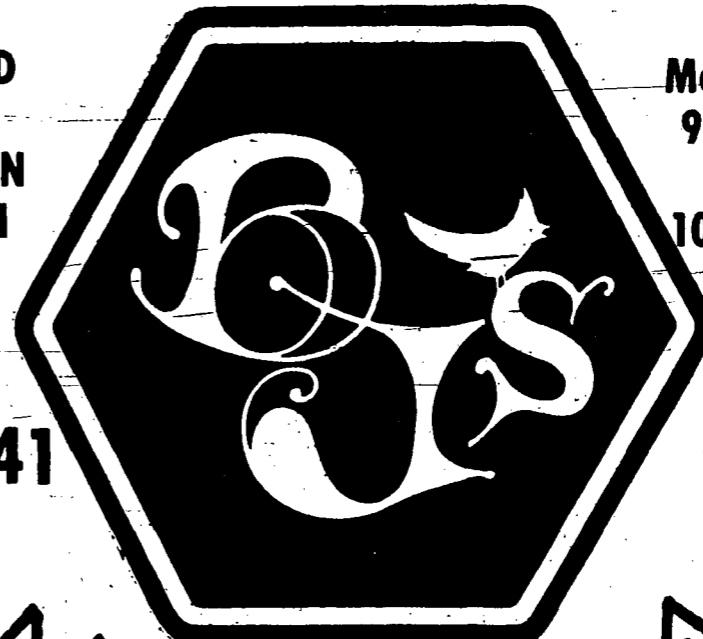
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## Don't believe Olson again

One thing the latest Clifford Olson episode proved is that you simply can't believe a thing the man says. Most people believed this was true prior to the trip he made to the coast claiming he had new information on other murders. But like much of what he says and does, it was just to get the results he wanted.

However, we cannot fault the police or the Attorney General for taking the chance that he just might come up with some information on some of the unsolved murders which have been plaguing the authorities for years.

We can't see how else they could have acted, even though by now they know that anything he does must be self-seeking and calculated to benefit no one but himself.

But if his trip would have eased the doubt and the uncertainty in the minds of one set of parents in B.C., the whole exercise would have been worthwhile. One of the most heart

rending and terrible things that could happen to any family would be to have a beloved child disappear and never to know what had happened to it. Not to know if the child was alive or dead; well or happy, sick or in need; but always wondering.

But after this latest experience let us hope that he will never be given the opportunity to come back to British Columbia to visit his wife and family and to confer with his lawyer or with the author of a book about his heinous crimes.

And, we are sure, that everyone agrees he should not be allowed to profit from the crimes he committed, by writing a book or having it ghost written with any of the profits going to him.

Crime not only should, not pay, it should not appear to pay.

## What tourism means to you

The Summerland newspaper recently ran some information that clearly points out the value of tourism to a community. While Squamish may not have as many tourists as they have in Summerland the fact might be interesting.

The figures come from the States but it is claimed the ratios could be comparable here. They compare the effects of 100 tourists per day in a given community with the effects of 100 new manufacturing jobs.

One hundred tourists a day would mean a population increase of 459 and 140 new households. One hundred new manufacturing jobs would mean an increase of 360 people and 100 new households.

The 100 tourists would generate \$78,000 in tax receipts; enough to support 156 local school children. The 100 manufacturing jobs would result in 91 more children to go to school.

The tourists would bring about a \$777,000 increase in personal income; the 100 jobs would increase personal income by about \$410,000.

According to these US Chamber of Commerce figures, the 100 tourists a day would result in \$1,120,000 in retail sales while the 100 manufacturing jobs would produce \$331,400. The tourists would bring about a

\$144,000 increase in bank deposits; the jobs \$229,000.

The tourists' presence would create seven more retail outlets and results in 111 industry-related jobs. The 100 manufacturing and 65 industry-related jobs.

Our problem is that while we live in a very beautiful part of the province and have a great many people passing through, we have little to induce people to stay. We have limited facilities, limited accommodation and a limited number of attractions and activities. Scenery alone is not enough because so much of B.C. is also beautiful. In fact, whereas the average stay in a B.C. area is four days, the average stay here is rarely one or more.

The major aim of the chamber of commerce, restaurant and tourism efforts, is to get people to stay a little longer.

It should be obvious from the above figures that we all have a stake in that; a very major stake.

Increasing our tourism, or getting people to stay longer, means benefits throughout the community; more money in circulation, more outside contribution to help reduce our tax bite, more services, more stores, more facilities, more sales, more jobs.

Hospitality, courtesy, a friendly attitude; these are all we're being asked for. It seems a small price to pay.

# howe soundings

Would you believe that we whipped down the Sound, south of Britannia and back up again to Squamish, in just over half an hour on the Boeing jetfoil which came up to Squamish last week?

And it wasn't like riding in a boat at all, it was more like a trip in an aeroplane! You just wouldn't believe how simple and silent the trip was. There was very little sound and very little motion, even when the jetfoil turned to make a figure-eight above the water and then head back to Squamish. And except for the speed at which the scenery flew by you'd never believe you were on a ship and not a plane.

It was a far cry from the hydrofoil we rode from Macau to Hong Kong nine years ago. That was like sitting inside an animated sardine can! It rattled, it shook and when we landed at Hong Kong we were almost deafened by the noise we had listened to during the trip.

Wouldn't the old-time pioneers have been shocked to see this vessel skimming over the waters of the Sound? Imagine some of those who first came up to Squamish on the old paddle wheeler, the Baramba, whizzing down to Anvil Island and back in less than an hour and doing figure-eights on the surface of the water in the process? It would blow their minds!

I know it was amazing to me. In no time we were away from the dock and using the jets to propel us over the water at a speed of up to 42 knots an hour. They say they could travel from Squamish to Seattle in three hours at a cost of about \$30 American one way.

The weather was cloudy, the mountains stood out clear and sharp against the sky. A curtain of smog was drifting across the Sound from Woodfibre but this didn't seem to affect the pleasure of the trip.

There's only one objection to a trip like this in the middle of the day. It's awfully hard to go back to work after a champagne luncheon!

\*\*\*

It's the time for Christmas concerts in the schools and in the churches and it makes me think of the many concerts I have seen in my years in Squamish.

I can remember the little girl who opened the concert one year with a verse about Santa Claus. She lisped and it was delightful until she forgot her lines, put the edge of her skirt in her finger and twisted it, raising it to her mouth. That was a delightful revelation!

And the little reindeer who lost his horns. But it didn't bother him. He kept on singing just as happily as if his costume was complete and he was giving a perfect performance. After all, it is the thought that counts, and he was singing his heart out.

There are always the youngsters who get the words in their Christmas carols all mixed up. I remember the little boy who joyfully sang the first line of a well-loved carol with the words "Once in oil was David sitting ..."

But one of the nicest concerts I remember must have been back in the early 50s when a student sang one of my favourite songs, "Goin' Home," as part of a Christmas concert. It's not Christmas music but it made goose

bumps rise on my skin as she sang. There are some songs that do this. "Holy Night" has the power to move me especially if it is sung by a Pavrotti or a Harry Belafonte and the old favourite "Jerusalem" sung so rarely today is another one.

I can see the Holy City when they sing it. I can see Christ walking the road into the city and I can see the people bowing before him. And I can see the Holy City as the author visualized it with the light shining on it as it broods beside the timeless sea, with everyone permitted to enter and no one being refused.

The music of "Adeste Fideles" still sounds like trumpets in the sky and when I hear "Silent Night, Holy Night," sung in the original German, I see the quiet Austrian town, surrounded by snow-capped mountains, with light streaming from the church and the priest welcoming everyone on that most holy of nights.

There is something about the music of Christmas, about the Nutcracker ballet, about the carols, even the modern ones, and it is something which even the most hardened of us will never forget. There is a feeling of belonging, a feeling of friendliness and a rapport between people which we never see at any other time of year.

The colours of Christmas are part of the beauty of the season. The brilliant blue, scarlet, gold, red and silver of the holiday decorations; the deep green of the evergreens and the glitter of the tinsel and the lights are all part of the special magic of the season. Perhaps that's one reason why I hate to see the decorations go up so early in November. It seems to take away from the glory of the Christmas season, to stretch it out.

When it started a few days before the holiday the anticipation seemed much greater, we didn't seem to get jaded so early and there seemed to be more meaning to the holiday.

When we baked for weeks before the day (I still do a lot of baking but that's because I like to and I like to give some homemade gifts of baking at Christmas time), the smell of the goodies spread through the house. The kids all helped make the cakes; they stirred the puddings and they helped flour the fruit and nuts which went into them. They iced cookies and sprinkled them with shot and other trimmings.

They all had special treats they liked best. Dad loved pudding but I could never make it like the mother of one of his friends did, no matter how hard I tried. He always like to have pumpkin pie and one year he insisted we make one. My eldest daughter did and when dessert time came he decided he wanted plum pudding. He never knew how close he came to wearing that pumpkin pie!

But this is what Christmas is made of. The many memories, of the children climbing the stairs for their first look at the tree and the fittest one being pulled up by his sister and saying, "I'm coming as fast as I can!" and the looks on their faces as they unwrap their gifts and their delight with each gift from the simplest to the most expensive.

Today they still have stockings, and even though their stocking stuffers get more expensive each year and more difficult to find, it's a tradition which started many years ago and, like all traditions, one which will continue as long as it is possible to keep it up.

Christmas means many things to many people. But Christmas means lights and colour and love. And the most important of these is love.



There's nothing here for you



## Obligations of the press

On the news pages the responsible newspaper is obligated to present as unbiased a version of the news as humanly possible. When an issue is in dispute, the responsible newspaper will try to present both sides of the picture to the best of its ability.

But in its editorials the honest newspaper will present only its own viewpoint on a given subject. It would be dishonest for the newspaper to argue the other side, the side it believes is wrong.

The editorial page is the opinion page. Subtract the opinion page and, obviously, you have a paper without a heart.

A nation's newspapers are considered the "fourth estate" - or the unofficial element of free government to go along with the legislative, judicial and executive branches.

This is not to say there is no place on the editorial page (or next door in our case) for the opposite opinion. The letter to the editor column has developed into an integral part of the editorial pages.

There are other areas in which many readers do not recognize the beginning and end of a newspaper's responsibilities and obligations.

For one, many readers believe that a newspaper "must" cover all events brought to its attention or "must" delete news of a certain type.

The newspaper's responsibilities in some areas are moral ones. In some cases there is a moral obligation. And in no case is there a legal obligation as to news coverage.

The newspaper is a private enterprise, just as the shoe repair shop or steel mill. Those in charge of its management are free to adopt a course that will alienate a segment of its readership - or advertisers - and they often do.

Of course, the newspaper business is like all other businesses. Capital and knowledgeable effort, knowledgeable to the highest degree that management can muster, are risked in the open market with the hope of profit. Alienation of enough customers for a long period will cause the enterprise to founder and the also must be a consideration management.

Which brings us to a vital fact of newspaper life.

The newspaper, like all other business ventures, owes it to itself to be profitable.

# The Times - today

HOWE SOUND'S NEWSPAPER

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## Youth Chorale presents exceptional performance

By FORREST JOHNSTON

The Squamish Youth Chorale's presentations get better and better. This year's concert, given in the Civic Centre at the weekend, offered a clever alternative to the introductory remarks of other years.

They also introduced three shepherds with an innate stage sense as well as rich voices well produced. And they launched Ann Byrne in a leading role, a launching which was the greatest plus of the lot.

Although the verb may not be appropriate in view of the fact that she was playing the Virgin Mary, Byrne did, nonetheless, burst out from among the choristers, with the stage personality of a Dolly Parton and the voice and production skills of a Joan Sutherland (more or less).

In her first solo, she lifted the whole evening's entertainment from the above average to the super class.

The three shepherds, Rob MacAllister, Paul Candy and Blair Walkey, were equally involved and equally convincing in their bit of excitement. The spotlight here was shared by three people, acting as a

very tightly knit unit to display human reaction to a spiritual event.

The great strength of the choir, under the direction of Norah Teel, was in the bass section although in general it was a well balanced unit singing with confidence and accuracy and the contagious joy which comes from adequate rehearsals.

The excellence of the choir was, in fact, such a strong argument in favour of discipline and organization that one wondered why the hall was not being picketed by human rightists and self-styled modern educators.

Every note, every pause, every movement was an integral part of the whole. No individualistic anarchy here, although

drawbacks of the hall in mind. The dance was very enjoyable.

Solo performers, in addition to those mentioned, included Carolyn Teel and Colleen Purdie in the introductory skit, Nancy Giesbrecht, Tami Casey, Karen Pattullo, Holly and Jim Loewen, Dave Conrad, Michelle Loewen, Lisa Wippich, Debbie Madryga, Murray Purdie, and Einer Sandland.

Mark Westlund and Mary Jane Garay were more restrained than is usual for narrators in a story which invites overemotionalism. All in all it was the sort of production which makes one wish Christmas, properly pronounced, came more frequently.

Wendell Teel and Dave Conrad handled the sound equipment, Jack and Brenda Selby had charge of lighting, George Gilmour and Don Behrner were responsible for props; Maureen Gilmour and Heather Pattullo handled publicity, and the Garden Shop provided the poinsettias which were handed out amongst the audience at the end of the performance.

# the Times

## Nineteen students in pre-employment program

Nineteen students, including three from Mount Currie, are enrolled in a pre-employment program at Capilano College, learning the basic skills of carpentry.

Teaching them is Hugh Devlin who has taught courses at Sechelt and at Mount Currie, and is very enthusiastic about the group he is working with in the building across from the school board offices on Second Street.

"The work is of local importance," Devlin said, "they are learning to build something which will be needed here."

Once the class has mastered the basic skills, work will start on a daycare centre for the local Indian band, to be located in Brackendale.

"It's an on-hands experience," he said. "They are learning by doing things. They started five weeks ago with mechanical arithmetic and in that time we've touched on everything from safety to mathematics to a hands-on experience."

"They learn how to read drawings and they learn how to deal with a municipality and its bylaws," he said.

"Hand skills and the use of hand tools are also taught."

"I stress communication," Devlin said. "Communication is a very important part of any job and one of the biggest problems in any course is the lack of communication."

Of the 19 students, 16 are funded from Manpower, one is expecting to be and two are funded by the Indian band.

Devlin said the five-month program started with five weeks in the classroom, they were working on a project of making tables for the Indian band now and hope to start the building sometime in January. Plans for the daycare building are not yet complete.

The work to date had included some field work and ten days in the shop working on the tables.

The class will be finished by the end of April and it is hoped that by that time the main components of the building will have been completed. However, the finishing may not be done.

He pointed out that one of the benefits of the course is social; the group is working together well and inter-relationship is very high.

Devlin urged the class to learn how to do things right and not to worry about how long it took to



Students at the course in carpentering at Capilano College were making some tables for the Squamish Indian Band. Later in the course they will be building a daycare centre for the band in Brackendale.

get them done. "Do it right first," he said, "then fast later."

He was delighted with the progress of the class, saying that at least 12 of the class of 19 had shown excellent progress.

When the course is completed he is hoping that some of them will be able to go on the waiting list for the trade.

This is the first time there has been a class of this kind with Capilano College working in conjunction with the local Indian band and with both white and native people attending. And there is also one female in the class of 19 who says she doesn't feel the least bit out of place but manages to keep working right along with the men!

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## HOW MANY DRINKS MAKE YOU AN UNSAFE DRIVER?

This is a question which will be answered on Saturday at the Highlands Mall when the RCMP and the Chamber of Commerce will share in a CounterAttack program.

Volunteer drinkers, assembled from the community and the necessary equipment and display materials will be there.

The volunteers will be drinking and their progress will be monitored for four hours.

You may be surprised at how little beer or wine it takes to make you pass over that danger line on a breathalyzer. And how long it takes to get over it!

And the police will see the volunteers don't have to drive home after the experiment!

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Pastor: Frank Paine Phone: 898-3538  
Sunday Service: 11 am  
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Pastor: Sam Penner Phone: 892-5602  
Sunday Services: Worship Service 11:00 am  
Evening Service 7:00 pm  
Sunday School 10-11 am

**SQUAMISH PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY**  
Pastor: Cy Clarke Phone: 892-3680  
Morning Worship: 11 am  
Evening Service: 8:00 pm  
Sunday School 9:45-10:45 am

**ST. JOHN ANGLICAN CHURCH**  
Rector: The Rev. C.F. Walters, Phone: 898-5100  
Sunday Service: 11 am  
Church School 9:45 am

**SQUAMISH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Pastor: Jack H. Purdie Phone: 898-9756  
Sunday Services: Service of Worship 10 am  
Service of Fellowship 7 p.m.

**SQUAMISH UNITED CHURCH**  
Pastor: The Rev. Jack Lindquist Phone: 892-5727  
Sunday Worship hour: 11 am  
nursery provided — Kinderkirk & Jr. Church.

**ST. JOSEPH'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
The Rev. Tom Shiel Phone: 892-5070  
Saturday mass 7 pm  
Sunday Masses 8:45 am, 10:45 am

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Pastor: John Popowich Phone: 892-3700  
Sabbath School: 2 pm (Saturdays)  
Worship Service 3 pm (Saturdays). (meet at United Church)

Listen to "Crossroads" on CISQ MOUNTAIN FM RADIO Monday to Friday at 9:30 p.m. Prepared by SQUAMISH MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.

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# the Times

## Winter Driving Warning

### Snow Area Spot Checks

At this time of year and in areas subject to heavy snow conditions, you will see special signs requiring that your vehicle have good winter-tread tires or carry chains or, in some cases, that chains be mounted. For your safety and that of other motorists, these signs are authorized by law.

During the next few weeks, random checks will be carried out by the RCMP in problem driving areas, more particularly the Hope-Princeton, the Squamish Highway to Whistler, the Fraser Canyon, but including other sections of road on Vancouver Island and the rest of the province subject to snow conditions. The operation will be in conjunction with the Attorney General's "CounterAttack" programme and other police traffic checks. Drivers of vehicles not properly equipped may be turned back or charged.

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways is doing its best to clear snow and maintain our roads in winter to make them safe. Before driving into snow areas, make sure you have good winter tires and are carrying chains to make your vehicle safe.

Be on the lookout for snow clearing and sanding equipment sometimes operating in conditions of limited visibility. Their flashing amber lights are warning you to use extreme caution and slow down. Make sure also that you observe special signing and directions of flagpersons if you should encounter them, and please drive carefully.

Province of British Columbia  
MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION AND HIGHWAYS  
Hon. Alex V. Fraser, Minister

## Midgets still having troubles

Coming off an 8-3 loss at the hands of Burnaby Minor on Dec. 4, the Howe Sound midget rep team met Coquitlam the very next day.

But despite playing on home turf, Squamish found that Coquitlam had not travelled all that way just for the view.

As a result the local team is still in search of its first win of the season as they dropped a 6-3 decision to Coquitlam. It was actually tight checking by the visitors that spelled defeat for Howe Sound.

On defense, Coquitlam kept right on top of the Squamish forwards, so every chance that came along, Squamish had to work for it. But the Coquitlam checking also worked well on offense.

After Squamish won a face-off deep in the opposition's end, Coquitlam stole the puck and broke out on a two-on-one. The puck carrier took it all the way as he cut in around the lone defender for a short breakaway and then sent a backhand shot upstairs behind goalie Preston Zaharia for the third Coquitlam goal.

On their next tally, Coquitlam

again stole the puck after Squamish won the faceoff.

But this time it was in the Squamish end and the puck found its way back to the point where a screen shot weaved its way through a crowd and into the net.

And to prove that checking is the name of the game, in the final minute of the contest, Coquitlam once more stole the puck in the Squamish zone.

With two players all alone in front of the beleaguered Zaharia, Coquitlam connected for a shorthanded effort to close out the match.

Despite the loss, Squamish got strong performances from a number of players among which Joe Tiszolci and George Jacobs were standouts. In fact the whole team didn't play all that badly as they turned in a strong, physical game.

Unfortunately, they were unable to crack the Coquitlam defense enough times to keep up with their powerful opponents. When they did, the antics of the Coquitlam goalie proved to be an added barrier as he stopped

Squamish on a number of two-on-ones and three-on-ones.

Bill Boni could testify to that as he was stopped cold in front courtesy of a great glove save by the goalie. However, Squamish didn't go down without a fight.

Rod Miller helped to open the scoring for Squamish as he avoided a check and rushed down the boards before cutting into the middle to create a three-on-two opportunity.

Miller then fed a pass to Darren Doak whose shot from the face off circle beat the Coquitlam keeper on the short side to tie the game at one.

But when David James scored next for Squamish, the contest was all but over as time was running out with the locals behind 5-2.

Much to their credit, Squamish never gave up and forty seconds after James' goal, Tiszolci converted a pass in front to his team's last tally.

In the dying minutes when Squamish was enjoying a man advantage, it appeared as though they might be able to pull off a tie.

But they got caught trying to break out of their own zone to set up the shorthanded goal by Coquitlam. That ended any ideas Squamish might have had about a comeback.

## recreation chatter

By LAUREL BLACKMAN

I'm afraid I haven't got too much to offer you this week in the line of chatter and it sure has been busy for the last couple of weeks, so I apologise for my lack of chatter. But the Civic Centre has lots to offer you over the holiday season to make up for my lack.

For children we offer some craft programs beginning with the preschoolers ages 3-5 and youths from 5-12 years. Give us a call and ask us what we have to offer or stop down and pick up a schedule of events.

Also, stop by and pick up a holiday skating schedule for those times which are offered during the holidays. Just so that you are aware, we are offering for the first time drop in hockey programs for youths, so come on down and pick up a schedule of what is available.

The word holidays keeps popping up lately, along with Christmas, then of course follows the word presents... and I haven't bought one yet.

Do you think if I stopped using those words I could postpone it... I guess not! But it was just a thought. So since we're not able to postpone it to a more appropriate time, let's enjoy it to the best of our ability.

So start trying out words like Festive, and Merry, and Season's Greetings, they kind of have a ring to them, don't they. So, to everyone here in Squamish don't

think of what you don't have, think of what you DO!

Just to get into the spirit of things now that I am committed, a Christmas tree has just been raised in the lobby of the Civic Centre for your enjoyment.

Any children who would like to add their creative touch to our tree with a handmade ornament, or paper rings, please do so. But please don't pull the tree.

The firemen had a great time for their dinner, and I must congratulate them on their decorations, they were great.

Once again the Kiwanis of Squamish scored high marks for their Christmas Concert here at the Civic Centre.

And upcoming is a double feature dance here at the centre with two local bands, who I must admit I am proud are from Squamish. Perhaps in future years we will know Squamish as the Los Angeles of B.C., who knows? And it all began here at the Squamish Civic Centre.

Someone who you will remember from our department is leaving Squamish, hopefully not for good. But if you haven't seen Penny Brown these days (she used to be our program supervisor) she's planning on making a move, so drop in on her while you still can. Thanks Penny, and you'll be missed.

Flash... Family Badminton for the holidays, Tuesdays and Thursday, Dec. 21, 23, 28 and 30 from 1-4 p.m. and 8:30-11:30 p.m. NO CHARGE, bring your own racket and birdies (not the live kinds, we don't want to be another B.C. Place).

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY, and if you don't want to lose that fitness level come on down and see the mini programs which we have to offer.

## hockey HOWE SOUND MEN'S LEAGUE

### Howe Sound Men's Hockey Contact League

Team	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
A&A Blades	15	10	3	2	22
Triple C Logging	14	10	4	0	20
Raiders	15	5	9	1	11
SuperValu	13	2	10	1	5

Top Ten Scorers	G	A	Pts.	PIM
Rick Rosser (Triple C)	11	22	33	6
Dan Klein (A&A)	19	12	31	27
Neil Olafson (Triple C)	8	16	24	22
Eric Swan (A&A)	8	16	24	34
Ron Rosser (Triple C)	14	9	23	3
Terry James (Triple C)	10	10	20	29
Gerald Shaw (A&A)	7	13	20	22
Pete Johnson (Triple C)	13	5	18	—
Al Dumas (A&A)	12	6	18	8
Rob Conforton (A&A)	7	9	16	9

Goalie's Stats:	For	Against
Triple C Logging	83	48
A&A Blades	80	56
Raiders	57	81
SuperValu	48	87

**Games Played:**  
Raiders 9 SuperValu 4  
A&A Blades 5 Triple C Logging 3  
A&A Blades 7 SuperValu 2

**Upcoming Games:**  
December 19, 6:15, A&A vs. Triple C  
December 19, 8:00, SuperValu vs. Raiders  
December 15, 10:30, SuperValu vs. Raiders

### Howe Sound Men's League C Division Standings as of December 8, 1982

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	PIM
Whistler Winterhawks	9	4	2	66	62	20	200
Terminal Exporters	8	6	1	73	50	17	210
John Hunter's Trucking	7	5	2	64	61	16	136
Squamish Hawks	7	6	1	63	44	15	178
Vince's Pizzeria	1	11	2	32	82	4	212

### Top Scorers

Player	G	A	Pts	PIM
John Acorn (Exporters)	18	14	32	3
Bob Mahnger (Hunter's)	12	17	29	3
Keith Downer (Exporters)	13	9	22	—
Art Iliffe (Hunters)	12	10	22	17
Miles McDonald (Squamish)	9	12	21	32
Mark Westlund (Hunter's)	8	12	20	3
David Cathers (Whistler)	9	10	19	3
Ray Wilburn (Exporters)	10	8	18	42
Roy Ramage (Squamish)	5	12	17	12
John Johnson (Hunter's)	5	12	17	3

**Scoreboard:**  
December 3 — Squamish 4 Exporters 2  
December 3 — Whistler 7 Vince's 2  
December 4 — Exporters 6 Hunter's 4  
December 8 — Whistler 4 Squamish 1

**Upcoming Games:**  
December 15: 8:45 — John Hunter's vs Vince's Pizzeria  
December 17: 8:45 — Whistler Winterhawks vs Terminals Exporters  
December 17: 10:30 — John Hunter's Trucking vs Squamish Hawks  
December 18: 10:15 — Whistler Winterhawks vs Vince's Pizzeria

### Howe Sound Minor Hockey Association League Standings for Week Ending December 5, 1982

Division	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
<b>PEE WEE DIVISION</b>							
K&M Parts	6	6	0	0	56	28	12
Weldwood	5	2	3	0	39	26	4
Shell	5	0	5	0	10	51	0
<b>BANTAM DIVISION</b>							
Squamish Mills	7	6	1	0	45	29	12
Overwaita	6	4	2	0	46	22	8
Rural Construction	7	2	5	0	37	53	4
<b>MIDGET DIVISION</b>							
Stedmans	6	2	0	2	20	16	6
Road Runner Sports	6	2	0	1	21	9	5
People Drugs	6	0	4	1	21	37	1

**Holiday Crafts Workshop**  
Christmas Decorations & Gifts  
Friday, December 17  
2:00 - 3:30 p.m. \$3.00  
5 - 12 years

**Christmas Excitement**  
Carol singing, games, stories, baking, fun!  
December 21, 22 & 23  
10:00 - 12:00 Noon \$8.00  
5 - 12 years

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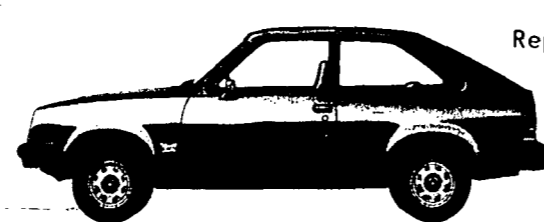


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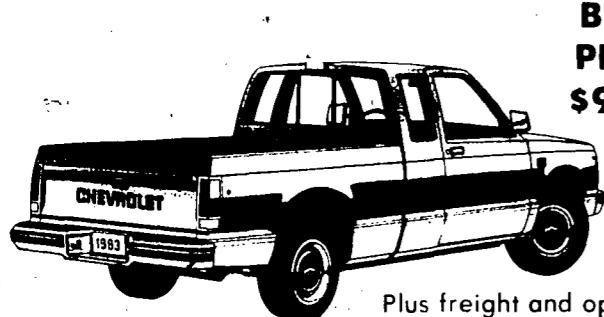


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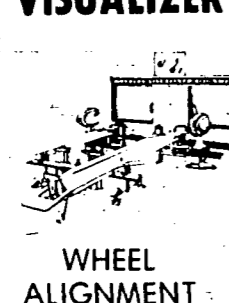
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	7:00-8:30 p.m.	Public Skate
Sat., Dec. 18	2:00-3:30 p.m.	Public Skate
Sun., Dec. 19	2:00-3:30 p.m.	Public Skate
Mon., Dec. 20	10:00-11:30 a.m.	Mom/Dad & Tot
	12:00-1:30 p.m.	Drop In Hockey (Adult)
	1:45-3:15 p.m.	Mom/Dad & Tot
Tues., Dec. 21	10:00-12 Noon	Drop In Hockey (7/8/9 year olds)
	1:00-3:00 p.m.	Drop In Hockey (10-11-12 year olds)
Wed., Dec. 22	10:00-12 Noon	Drop In Hockey (13-14-15 year olds)
	1:00-3:00 p.m.	Public Skate
	7:00-8:30 p.m.	Public Skate
Thurs., Dec. 23	10:00-12 Noon	Mom/Dad & Tot
	12:15-1:30 p.m.	Drop In Hockey (Adult)
Fri., Dec. 24	10:00-12 Noon	Drop In Hockey (7/8/9 year olds)
	1:00-3:00 p.m.	Drop In Hockey (10/11/12 year olds)
Sat., Dec. 25	Closed due to Statutory Holiday - Have a Merry Christmas!	
Sun., Dec. 26	2:00-3:30 p.m.	Public Skate - Special Holiday Session
Mon., Dec. 27	10:00-11:30 a.m.	Mom/Dad & Tot
	12:00-1:30 p.m.	Drop In Hockey (Adult)
	1:45-3:15 p.m.	Mom/Dad & Tot
Tues., Dec. 28	10:00-12 Noon	Drop In Hockey (7/8/9 year olds)
	1:00-3:00 p.m.	Drop In Hockey (10-11-12 year olds)
Wed., Dec. 29	10:00-12 Noon	Drop In Hockey (13-14-15 year olds)
	1:00-3:00 p.m.	Public Skate
Thurs., Dec. 30	10:00-12 Noon	Mom/Dad & Tot
	12:15-1:30 p.m.	Drop In Hockey (Adult)
Fri., Dec. 31	10:00-12 Noon	Drop In Hockey (7/8/9 year olds)
	1:00-3:00 p.m.	Drop In Hockey (10/11/12 year olds)
Sat., Jan. 1	2:00-3:30 p.m.	Public Skate
Sun., Jan. 2	2:00-3:30 p.m.	Public Skate

## A&A Blades in top spot

Over the past couple of weeks the A&A Blades have been playing their best hockey to date. And it's been showing as their tough, physical style has given them decisions over Super Valu and arch-rivals Triple C.

As a result, A&A as of Wednesday swept into sole possession of first place in B division hockey.

On Dec. 5, the Blades got their first of two wins in the week as they came up on top in 5-3 victory over Triple C.

When these two teams get together, as a game several weeks ago will testify, the result is an aggressive, exciting brand of hockey that has attracted a lot of fans. And this time around the teams didn't disappoint the crowd.

For much of the contest neither side could pull away from the other. With Ron Rosser connecting for the first three Triple C goals, the clubs battled to a three-all tie in the final period.

But A&A's Rob Confortin put his team in front to stay as he stole the puck off a lone Triple C defender and broke in all by himself to beat goalie Rick James.

Then with just over two minutes remaining, Ray Lacousier added the insurance goal as the puck slid in past a helpless James who had several players draped all over him.

It was then up to the tight checking style, that A&A has become famous for, to keep the Cs hemmed in. When James was finally able to get to the bench for

the extra attacker it was too late. Thus the hat trick by Ron Rosser went for naught.

Rosser had given his team an early 1-0 lead when he pounced on a rebound that had fallen to the feet of A&A goalie Murray Deno.

However, a power play tally by Gerry Shaw tied the game up and seconds later Shaw converted a perfect pass by Dan Klein into a 2-1 Blades' lead.

After Rosser connected for the second time Klein added a goal of his own as he was fed a breakaway pass by Rick Thompson and slipped the puck behind James. Though Rosser collected the hat trick when he beat Deno from in front, the Blades' goalie refused to let another puck get behind him.

For A&A, the win lifted them into a first place tie with the Cs, who will be without the services of Don Sussums as a result of an altercation that earned him a six game suspension.

However, the Blades were far from finished as a 7-2 victory over cellar-dwelling Super Valu put A&A in top spot all alone. Before Super Valu knew what hit them, they were behind 2-0 as John Wilson and Eric Swan both connected.

But the real killer as far as Super Valu was concerned came when A&A scored two short handed goals in the first period.

With teammate Claudio Nonis off for interference, Eric Swan stole the puck inside the Super

Valu end and circled in front of the net. Swan then spotted Klein in the clear and the opportunity was quickly turned into a goal.

Swan, with his second of the night, closed out the scoring for A&A, who got singles from Anton Yacoboski and Bob Wissel.

Leigh Pipe scored a power play goal for Super Valu early in the game to put them in the hunt, but the Blades didn't give up another point until Dave Walsh connected late in the contest. By then the game was all but over.

For Super Valu the loss was their second of the week as they found themselves on the bottom of a 9-5 decision against the Raiders on Dec. 5.

The Raiders, backed by the solid goaltending of Carl Teichman, got a strong performance from Tom Hansen as he collected the hat trick and added three assists to top it off.

Hansen scored his team's fifth, and winning goal, on a great solo effort. Making an end-to-end rush, Hansen swept down the boards before cutting in front of Hadden and putting the puck upstairs on the short side.

## Peewee rep team in first place tie

The Howe Sound Peewee rep team continues to roll along this season much to the delight of coach Gary Enkel.

On Dec. 4 the team collected a 5-3 win over Burnaby. Rebounding off a loss at the hands of Port Coquitlam by a score of 8-3 on Dec. 6, Howe Sound then came up with a strong performance on Saturday against the North Shore Winter Club.

Sparked by four goal outbursts from Cory Antosh, who is the team's leading point getter, and Graham Newell, Howe Sound clobbered North Shore 9-1. Dale Hart added a single for the local side, who also got some strong backing from goalie Dean Rescky.

"We were really flying," Enkel praised his team. "We were all over them."

Enkel and his troops have a right to be excited about the victory for it meant avenging an 11-2 loss to North Shore earlier this year. The win also means that Howe Sound remains in a first place battle with West Vancouver as each side has identical 6-2-1 records.

It also sets up the big showdown this Thursday in West Vancouver to see who has the right to claim the top spot in the league. A victory by Howe Sound would definitely help coach Enkel's prediction come true.

"We'll finish first or second this year, you can bet on it," he said. Whether or not there's any takers remains to be seen.

## Brewers hold on to first; Local 170 remains last

Nowhere is the onset of winter felt more than in the local soccer leagues.

As the days become shorter and colder the teams on the field become fewer in number. A perfect example of this is the men's soccer division.

Over the past few weeks, not only have many players not shown up at game time — who could blame them — but on December 5, only four sides were able to get a game together.

In one contest Khalsa and the Old Fort Beavers battled to a well played 0-0 deadlock. Despite several scoring opportunities by both sides, and the fact that Old Fort finished the game with only nine players, neither side could find the back of the net.

Keepers Ed Bachuk and Dave Simpson for Khalsa and the Brewers respectively, each made some nice saves to earn the shutouts.

At one point in the contest, Khalsa sent a curving shot that was labelled for the corner of the Old Fort net. Simpson, though, rose to the occasion as he made a diving save.

But the Brewers also had their share of chances as they saw several shots bounce off the cross bar.

By far their best opportunity came late in the second half as two Brewers found themselves in front of a vacated Khalsa goal.

Much to the surprise of everyone on the field and on the sidelines Old Fort lost control of the ball and poked it by the gaping corner. And that was pretty well the story of the whole match as both sides saw some good scoring opportunities go for naught.

Meanwhile, though, in the only other contest of the day, Thorcon and Local 170 were having no troubles finding the net. Unfortunately for 170, Thorcon did most of the discovering as Local was defeated 5-1.

After Ken Bayer gave Thorcon an early 1-0 lead, Dave Musselwhite connected for the only tally 170 was going to get that day as he beat keeper Mike Lynch on a penalty kick.

But from there on it was all Thorcon as 170 was allowed few sorties into the opposition's end, thus making Lynch a spectator for

most of the contest.

At the other end though, it was a totally different story as Lance Mitchell, Marty Leigh and Gord Doyle were all able to fiddle the Local net before the first half finished.

Leigh made it 3-1 as he regained possession of the ball just after it was cleared off the 170 goal line. Accepting a pass in front, Leigh then made sure that the ball was going in as he picked off the open side.

Doyle then gave Thorcon a three point lead by converting on a corner kick that was knocked straight up in the air above a crowd in front of the 170 net.

able to get his foot on the ball to knock it over the line.

Thus, while the Brewers' victory preserved their undefeated record, the loss by 170, on the other end of the scale, kept them in last place in the league.

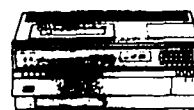
As it came down, Doyle was

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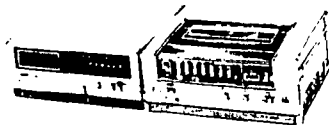
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## Goaltender Jacobs dashes Hawks' hopes

Right now the Whistler Winterhawks are thanking their lucky stars that Chris Jacobs was guarding the nets on Wednesday.

Because of great goaltending by Jacobs, Whistler was able to come out on top in the department that counts, as they defeated the Squamish Hawks 4-1 in C division hockey.

By no stretch of the imagination was Squamish outplayed but when they met Jacobs, they met a very stingy goalie. Despite several glorious scoring opportunities by the Hawks, the Whistler keeper kept them off the board for much of the game.

In fact, when Al Knight finally slipped the puck between Jacobs' legs in the final period the contest was already sewn up.

In the first frame Squamish had its best opportunity to score as three players broke out together on a breakaway. Mike Lyons, with the Winterhawks' Norm Lock backchecking him, took it all the way but his shot was blocked by Jacobs and the puck squirted just wide of the post.

Later, Al Knight spotted Laurence Vanzella moving down

the slot and fed him a perfect pass. Vanzella's quick release was labelled for a goal but Jacobs made a good kick save to knock the drive wide.

In the second period, Jacobs continued his antics as he stopped Knight and Miles MacDonald cold in front and also made some nice saves to help stymie a two man advantage by the Hawks.

So while Jacobs was taking care of things down at his own end, at the other Whistler was able to beat George McLaren four times to provide the victory.

Lyons caught the Hawks' goalie while looking to open the scoring in the first period. Before the frame ended Bob Dufour struck for the winning margin as he tipped a shot by Mark Sadler for a powerplay goal.

Dufour then added an insurance goal in the last period as his shot from the point rippled the net.

Terry Boston later connected on another power play effort to end the scoring at 4-1 and to put the finishing touch on a great performance by Jacobs.

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# the Times

## Lord Byng waltzes in to win basketball tourney

The Lord Byng Ghosts proved to be simply too much of a match for the likes of Aldergrove, Pemberton and company.

The Ghosts, taking on schools that have fewer students to pick a team from, waltzed over their opposition to win the Howe Sound Senior Boys Basketball Invitational Tournament this past weekend.

With their ball control, passing and domination of the boards both on offense and defense, Lord Byng destroyed Pemberton and Aldergrove enroute to the finals.

In the title match, the Ghosts came up against the feisty Lillooet Bears. Thanks to some great work down low beneath the basket, and to their general all-round superior abilities, Lord Byng once again proved to be the victor as they won 75-53.

Actually, though, the Bears did surprisingly well against Lord Byng in light of what the Ghosts did to some of their other opponents.

In an earlier contest against Aldergrove, Lord Byng had the game sewn up at half time as they were leading 57-28 and went on to win 105-52.

Thus everyone was expecting a total blow out against Lillooet and while the game was not very close by any stretch of the imagination, the Bears never stopped trying. Early in the contest, the Lillooet defense and offense was at par with the much bigger opposition but Lord Byng was simply too powerful for them in the end.

Peter Hurren led the way for the Ghosts as he collected a game high of 28 points while teammate, and all-star selection, Bill Johnston accounted for a total of 14.

On the flip side, the Bears' Rob Houghton as his team's best player for the game and the tournament struck for 16 points; not bad against a side that had a potent defense.

Meanwhile, in the playoff match up to decide who would take third place, Southgate took the honour as they defeated Aldergrove 59-52 in a close con-

test.

The Aldergrove Totems, who earlier were blown out by Lord Byng, showed a vast improvement in their defense. Bentley Ratstaff, using his height to his advantage, was able to block a number of shots as well as collect many rebounds.

This, combined with the accuracy of such marksmen as Doug Thomas, who was the all-star selection for his team, and Alen Alderson, kept the Totems in the game. Their shots were often on target even from outside the key, earning both of them 12 points.

Leading 32-25 at the half, Aldergrove saw this lead fade away as the Southgate defense took over, limiting Aldergrove to just eight points in the third quarter.

Southgate also began to dominate the boards in the Totems' end and thus replied for 24 points themselves in the quarter. And from there on they never looked back.

Thus it was up to the Howe Sound Chiefs and the Pemberton Devils to fight it out to find who was going to finish last.

The Devils, who were playing

their second game in a row with only about 15 minutes rest, really gave the Chiefs a scare. But thanks to a 31 point night by team all-star Cliff Roberts, Howe Sound persevered in a 67-59 win.

Pemberton didn't go down without a fight though, as their defense, still in tune from the last match, limited the Chiefs to just two points in the first quarter. And that came with only 3:05 left.

The Devils forced Howe Sound to shoot from far out to deny any rebounds.

The Pemberton players, who lacked size, were probably used to shooting from outside the key and thus their accuracy was superb, especially Dale Hughes who collected 16 points. Hughes was also selected as the Devils' all-star player.

However, as the contest wore on, Pemberton began to tire and the Chiefs were allowed to penetrate their defense.

Down 10-2 at the quarter, Howe Sound began to use their height

advantage as they continuously came away with the rebounds.

In fact, 18 of Roberts' points came via rebounds. When half time came the Devils only had a one point margin and they couldn't hold on. So once Howe Sound took the lead they never looked back, relegating Pemberton to last place.

All in all, the tournament itself was well organized, though the back-to-back matches by the Devils couldn't be helped. It was simply the way the playoff alignment went.

Every team went away happy with a memento of the competition and the sincere thanks of organizer Reg Fogarty for participating in it.

Many, such as Southgate, who hailed from Campbell River, travelled a long way and were thanked by Fogarty for coming. Last, but not least, Fogarty himself and all the officials should be congratulated for a job well done.

### FINALS

Lord Byng 75 Lillooet 53

First Consolation Round:

Southgate 59 Aldergrove 52

Second Consolation Round:

Howe Sound 67 Pemberton 59

Final standings after playoffs and team all-stars:

1. Lord Byng — Bill Johnston

2. Lillooet — Rob Houghton

3. Southgate — Tom Ostasbek

4. Aldergrove — Doug Thomas

5. Howe Sound — Cliff Roberts

6. Pemberton — Dale Hughes

### GROUP 1:

Team	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Lillooet	1	1	116	105	2
Southgate	1	1	96	99	2
Howe Sound	1	1	91	99	2

### Game 1:

Howe Sound 55 Lillooet 53

### Game 2:

Howe Sound 36 Southgate 46

### Game 3:

Lillooet 63 Southgate 50

Lillooet advances to final due to points for and against.

### GROUP 2:

Team	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Lord Byng	2	0	194	82	4
Aldergrove	1	1	126	157	2
Pemberton	0	2	82	163	0

### Game 1:

Lord Byng 89 Pemberton 30

### Game 2:

Lord Byng 105 Aldergrove 52

### Game 3:

Aldergrove 74 Pemberton 52

Lord Byng advances to final.

### court news

The following cases appeared in provincial court before Judge C. I. Walker on Monday, December 6.

Barry Baker, charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident, was fined \$25. On a second charge of speeding he was fined an additional \$25.

Brian Lacina, charged with possession of stolen property, was fined \$500, in default 30 days.

On December 7, the following cases appeared in provincial court before Judge J. D. Layton.

Vince Sansalone of West Vancouver and Ronald Johnson, also of West Vancouver, charged with assault in connection with a case involving an assault upon a motorist at M Creek in June following an altercation, were each fined \$500, in default one month.

Steven Johnson, charged with impaired driving, was fined \$250, in default seven days. On a second charge of refusing to take a breathalyzer test, he received a similar fine. This was a Whistler detachment case.

Charles Gardner, charged with public mischief in instigating an investigation, where no offence had been committed, was fined \$500, in default one month. A stay of proceedings was issued on the second charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Alvin Sundin, in a Whistler detachment case, appeared on a charge of impaired driving, which was dismissed. A second charge of driving with a blood-alcohol reading of over .08 was transferred to the North Vancouver courts for a guilty plea there.

Richard Thompson, charged with impaired driving, was sentenced to 15 days in the Lower Mainland Correctional Centre and three months' unsupervised probation.

Karem Sham, a Whistler detachment case, charged with possession of stolen property, was sentenced to one month at the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre. On a further charge of theft under \$200, he was sentenced to one month at the LMRCC to run concurrent.

Duane Gottlieb, charged on three counts, was fined \$250 for failure to give identification when requested to do so; \$250 for driving without due care and attention and a stay of proceedings was issued on a speeding charge.



### ROYAL BANK CHRISTMAS HOURS

December 24	10-4
December 25	Closed
December 27	Closed
December 28	Closed
December 29	10-4
December 30	10-4
December 31	10-4
January 1	Closed
January 3	Closed



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Wednesday	Dec. 22	9-9
Thursday	Dec. 23	9-9
Friday	Dec. 24	9-6
Saturday	Dec. 25	Closed

### OVERWAITEA FOODS

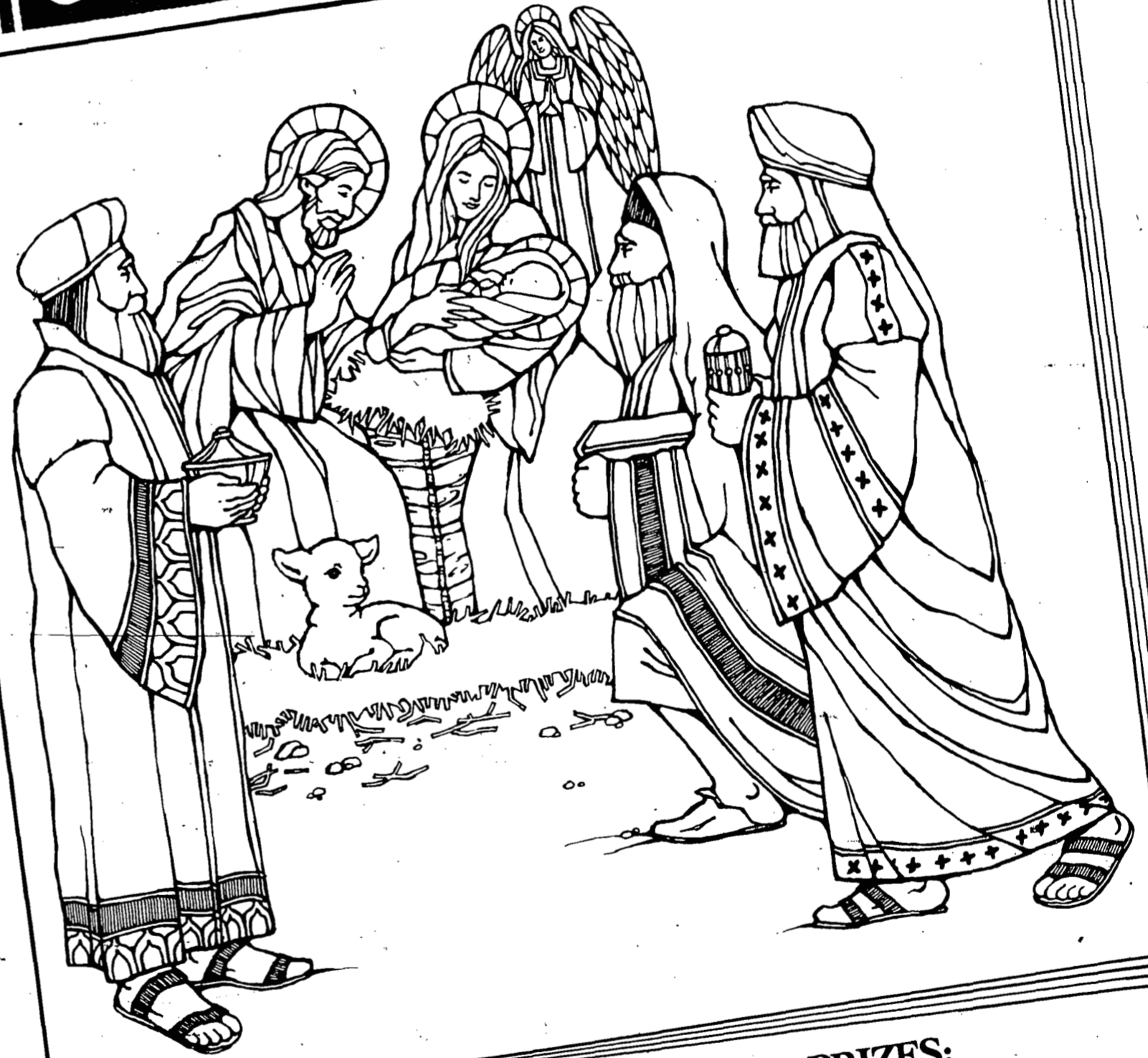
Monday	Dec. 27	Closed
Tuesday	Dec. 28	9-6
Wednesday	Dec. 29	9-6
Thursday	Dec. 30	9-9
Friday	Dec. 31	9-6
Saturday	Jan. 1	Closed

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### CONTEST RULES:

- AGE REQUIREMENTS:  
Contest is open to children ages 3 - 8  
There will be prizes awarded in 3 age groups  
Ages 3-4, 5-6, 7-8
- Please include your name, age & phone no.

### PRIZES:

- FIRST PRIZE: \$5.00 Gift Certificate in each age group
- SECOND PRIZE: \$3.00 Gift Certificate in each age group
- THIRD PRIZE: \$2.00 Gift Certificate in each age group

Please bring your entries to the SQUAMISH TIMES OFFICE

ENTRY DEADLINE DEC. 17 at 5:00 PM

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## squamish earful

BY MAUREEN GILMOUR

It is really amazing the way everyone is supporting the Community Christmas Care project sponsored by the Squamish Ministerial Association. For the past two weeks there hasn't been a day go by when someone didn't bring in food items, gifts (including toys) and/or money donations.

If the other outlets in town (supermarkets and FM Radio) are doing as well as we, then it will surely be a bright and Merry Christmas for the less fortunate in our midst. There is still time for your donations. If you know of anyone in need, please call Gloria Chapman at 898-9457.

The Rotary 200 Club draw for December was held last week and the lucky winners were J. Petrachuk who collected a tidy sum of \$500 and Norma Kindree took home \$300.

**Stork Story:**  
**LEEDHAM** - Special thanks to Dr. Raymond and staff at Squamish General Hospital for bringing baby John (weighing 10 lbs. 1 oz.) into the world on November 29, 1982. This is a brother for Paul and Tammy and a second son for Christine and Laurence.

The Chamber of Commerce will hold its December luncheon meeting tomorrow, Dec. 15 in the Logans Inn. It will be an informal time for everyone as the guest speaker will be Brenda Booth of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce.

Brenda is a former manager of a circus and no doubt she will have an interesting talk on "I Ran Away With The Circus".

A warm welcome to Mrs. Marie Petrakovic who has arrived from Vienna, Austria for a five month stay with her daughter and son in law, Marie and Egon Tobus.

**Stork Story:**  
**ANDERSON** - Mitchell and Joy Anderson are pleased to announce the birth of their son, James Ardell, weighing 8 lbs. 11 oz. and born in the Maple Ridge Hospital on November 20, 1982. Proud grandparents are former Squamish resident Vern Walker, now of Maple Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Anderson of Terrace.

Gift Counselor: "Something nice for your wife for about \$20? Wait, I'll put you in touch with the Ghost of Christmas Past."

**Stork Story:**  
**KARTON** - Joann and Karry Karton are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Rachel Marie, born on December 3, 1982 in the Squamish General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 8 oz. This is a sister for two year old Richard. Proud grandparents are Dick and Hattie Olsen of the Upper Squamish and Colleen Clarke in Sechelt. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baity of Quesnel are pleased great grandparents.

Do hope the following have happy birthdays this week: Shan-

non Carlson, Steven Foote, Sandra Gebhart, Carl Walker, Colin Reynolds, Andrew Wigglesworth, Clayton Cawdell, David McKenzie, Caren Wulff, Rick Dawson, Jeanene Babuin, Cheryl Knox, Gary Sidworth, Hannah-Marie Helsingdahl, Troy Fykes, Erin Ray, Mrs. Nan Sinclair, Barbara Sadler, Christopher Sokolon, Michael Polowich Jr., father and son Wilf and James Picard, Matt Drake, Lori Smith, Brian Robertson, Denis McDougall, Corina Widig, Darcy MacNeil, Kenneth Antosh, Gillian Shaw, Glen Pinchbeck, and Laura Williams.

There's more birthdays, and congrats to Caroyl Lindsay, John Morrison, Sean Morgan, Georgina Griffiths, Pearl Rayner, Tom Candy, Michael Bourque, Tom Dawe, Kelly Lewin, Harold Halvorson, Shannon Price, Colleen O'Neil, Kelli Mitchell, Michelle Richard and Lori Kirkdale.

Two youngsters, Amber Ellingson-Slater and Courtney Hunter, celebrate first birthdays this week while for Mr. Jim Eadie it will be his 97th birthday on Thursday.

Everyone is reminded of the Swap Meet at the Civic Centre on Saturday starting at 11 a.m. (10 a.m. for sellers). The Howe Sound Minor Hockey Association's Women's Auxiliary will have a table laden with baked goods. All mums of hockey players are asked to contribute.

The Squamish Intermediate Care Society Auxiliary will also have a table filled with baked goods and crafts. All donations are welcome. Please call either 892-9034 or 898-5035 if you are able to contribute something.

**Stork Story:**  
**PAULS** - Laura Pauls is proud to announce the birth of her baby brother, Jesse Clayton, born December 8, 1982 in the Squamish General Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz. Jan and Clayton Pauls are the pleased parents. Sharing in the happiness of Jesse's arrival are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. Hermansen of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. J. Pauls of Richmond, and great grandmother Mrs. J. Bearg of Clearbrook. The Pauls send thanks along to Dr. Schellenberg and the hospital staff.

It was a full house at the Christmas Bingo held in the Legion last Thursday. There's one last chance to win some cash prizes as the Legion will hold a "pre-Christmas bingo" on Thursday night, Dec. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Don and Shannon Carlson from Watson Lake are in town for a few days visiting Shannon's mum, Peg Tinney and family before heading down to San Pedro, Belize for a few weeks.

The Howe Sound Secondary School Scholarship Fund has been set up by Western Forest Products employees in memory of the late Peter Rieker. An account has been opened at the Bank of Nova Scotia and anyone wishing to contribute should drop into the bank or by mail, at Box 129, Squamish.

Wedding anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Rene Beaulieu, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hartnell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Babuin, Mr. and Mrs. D. Pinchbeck, Mr. and Mrs. I. Confortin, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. George Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Les Erickson, and Mr. and Mrs. G. White.

Come and see the Christmas scene painted on the Times window. It features three characters from the Nutcracker Suite - the nutcracker, mouse king and ballerina. Once again the talents of Rob Pederson of Sea Scape Signs are on display.

The Squamish Duplicate Bridge Club is having its Christmas Party on Monday, Dec. 20 in the Elks hall. This is a "fun" night, even for serious bridge players. All new players interested in duplicate and previous duplicate players are welcome. For more information please call 898-9374.



The Brackendale Elementary school junior grades presented a program, The Lights of Christmas, during the first half of the Christmas concert.

## Brackendale Elementary holds Christmas concert

The Brackendale Elementary School presented two programs in its annual Christmas concert, one from the primary grades titled "The Lights of Christmas" and the second from the higher grades titled "The Christmas Toyshop".

The Lights of Christmas was a special mixture of choral speaking and songs of Christmas designed to bring the sparkle, the beauty and the glow of Christmas into all our hearts.

Mrs. Bowcock and Mrs. McCutcheon's classes gave a little choral recitation about The Little Pine Tree, and sang Ring, Ring, Ring Your Bells, Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree performed by Mrs. Weeks and Mrs. Harper's Grade 1 classes who also sang Christmas Bells Are Ringing and Thirty-Two Feet and Eight Little Tails.

Mrs. Harker and Mrs. McMillan's Grade 2 classes sang Old Toy Trains and Jolly Jumping Teddy Bears while Miss Giesbrecht's Grade 3 class sang Silent Night, Children Go, Angel Band, and From All Of Us. All the primary classes joined in singing Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer.

The second portion of the program featured a scene in a Christmas toy shop with the toymaker, very effectively played by Robert Proudfoot, Mrs. Toymaker and the return of their obnoxious son Quigley.

Russell Richardson, Darren Tipper, Greg Lindsay and Leif Smith acted as narrators for the play which featured students from Mr. Griffin's class, Mr. Flook, Mrs. Grant and Mr. Fedorak's classes.

Dancers appeared on stage and their dances were directed by Shirley Gottlieb from Lynette Kelley's Garibaldi School of Dance.

The choir was composed of students from Grades 3 to 7.

Mrs. Linda Morgan directed the music and the drama while Mrs. R. Drenka, Mrs. E. Grant and J. Flook made the scenery.

At the close of the play which saw the toymaker's son change his tune and decide that he was going to continue his father's trade instead of setting up a gambling hall at the North Pole where the toyshop was, the students presented Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Giesbrecht with bouquets of flowers.

## St. Joseph's CWL nickle winners

Winners of St. Joseph's Catholic Women's League nickle raffle held on Dec. 4 are as follows: M. Cote, M. Brown, E. Ejiasson, R. Sims, K. Ciechanowski, I. Oldale, G. Westwood, B. Falt, M. Biggin-Pound, H. Knudsen, J. Smith, I. Splinter, H. Bachuk, G. Bois, M. McDougall, B. Shilling, A. Harrison, V. Drought, and K. Mulholland.

The afghan was won by B. Falt. The CWL ladies would like to thank everybody who supported this event, especially the following for their donations: Stedmans, Home Hardware, Dr. and Mrs. A. Lam, The Red Balloon, Peoples Drug Mart, Ramsay Import, Mike the Floorman, Road Runner Sports, and the Chieftain Hotel.

## Five more ships this month

Five more ships will dock in Squamish this month with the Swan Arrow loading for Japan tomorrow. Also heading for Japan will be the Star Hong Kong, expected to be in port on Christmas Day.

Loading for Europe will be the Star Malaysia, in port on December 20 and the Star Magnate expected on December 28.

The only other ship due this month is the SS Cason which will be in port loading for China on December 21.

## Women's Centre dinner was huge success

Seventy-five women attended the second annual Christmas pot luck dinner (and what a spread it was), sponsored by the Howe Sound Women's Centre. It included home-cooked turkey with all the trimmings, ham, salads of every description and fantastic homemade desserts. The food, except for the meat, was donated by members of the centre. Two turkeys were donated by Super-Valu. Coasters were donated by the Squamish Hotel and aprons by the Chieftain. Billie's Bouquet donated four corsages for door prizes and the use of the Elks Hall was greatly appreciated.

It was great to see three generations of Women's Centre members; Mary Thomas, her mother, Lillian Scheves of Surrey and Mary's daughter, Ellen Bootsma of Squamish. Mary Pedersen came from Thunder Bay, Ontario and Jenny Cotter, one of the founding members, came up from Whonnock. Marie Atkin and Carol Finney

entertained with several songs. Sandy Beeton accompanying on the piano, led the group in the singing of Christmas carols.

Sandy Lam performed a tongue-in-cheek skit on the attributes of a "real" feminist, which ended with a serious statement that a "real feminist" is a woman who believes in "choice." Many door prizes were drawn as well as the raffle. The winners of the raffle were Tom Hughes, \$50 and Ann Collins, the second prize of \$25. Ellen Bootsma won the penny guess, her prize, the large jar of pennies. A craft table, with all crafts donated, was auctioned.

The highlight of the evening was the introductions. Each woman introduced the woman sitting next to her. There were women from Mexico; Zaire, Africa; Fiji; Sweden and Ireland. What a beautiful sight to see 75 women having a good time at a party organized and brought off as a huge success by themselves.

## Bridal shower for Brenda Tichauer

On Sunday, Dec. 5, Brenda Tichauer was the guest of honour at a bridal shower held at the home of Linda Arnold and co-hosted by Colleen Morgan. Brenda's marriage to Don Robson in St. John's Anglican Church will take place on Dec. 29.

The bride-to-be received a beautiful corsage of red roses and white stephanotis flowers. Colleen Morgan assisted with the opening of the gifts and a colourful bridal banner was fashioned by Peggy Kadlec.

Wine, punch and an assortment of delicious refreshments were served, including a "Showers of Happiness" cake provided by Mrs. Mary Starek of Burnaby.

Guests included Ethel Robson, Yvonne Flummerfelt, Pennie Hedin, Debbie Robson, Lis Larsen, Ursula Lowinger, Vi Cleaver, Carel Fraser, Helga Statecki, Martha Lowinger, Dora Rourke, Elaine Gaudin, Allana De St. Remy, and Fran Stemberge.

Out of town guests were Mary Starek, Sandy Zirnite, Peggy Kadlec, and Ene Stockman.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Karen LaFuerde, Millie Thomas, Brenda Robson, Linda Trace, Gina Boscaroli and Stephanie Wiebe.



Bride-to-be Brenda Tichauer.

## YEAR END WEDDING FOR LOUISE OSTERGARD

Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Ostergard of Squamish are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristine Louise, to Cameron Craig Inkster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Inkster of 100 Mile House.

The wedding will take place on December 31 in 100 Mile House.

## Hospital Auxiliary news

The Squamish Hospital Auxiliary held its monthly meeting on November 18 at hospital house.

The Squamish representative for the B.C. Lung Association, Janet Duxbury, gave a report on the association's activities. This is Christmas Seal month and she urged everyone to support this endeavour. Mrs. Duxbury said that owing to a short supply of serviettes from the association, some of the restaurants did not receive any.

On November 27 the bazaar and bake sale was held in the Garibaldi Mall. The draw for the prizes was held on December 4 with Shirley Toman winning the

doll, complete with a beautiful wardrobe. The boy's tool kit containing many useful items for the young carpenter in the family, was won by Marg Marchant, while Mrs. Beattie won the wool wall-hanging.

It was decided that all hospital auxiliary materials for making items will now be stored at hospital house.

The auxiliary's Christmas party was held December 7, with the usual gift exchange. Before lunch was served, the group gave Susan Klausen a wedding gift - a little late but still with everyone's best wishes.

## JEFF LARCOMBE EARNS MASTERS' DEGREE

Jeff Larcombe, principal of the Valleycliffe Elementary school, received his Master of Education degree at the University of Victoria at the fall convocation. He majored in educational administration.

Larcombe, who came to Canada from Australia in 1967, taught in Hazelton before coming to Squamish in the fall of 1968. He taught at Squamish Elementary, became principal in 1976 and the following year became principal of the combined Stawamus and Valleycliffe schools.

In 1981, he took over the principalship of the Mamquam Elementary school and this year became principal of Valleycliffe.

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### SQUAMISH

**ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE (Beginners)**  
Starts: Mon. January 10  
Time: Mon/Wed. 10 am - 1 pm. 8 weeks  
Fee: \$23.25  
Location: 2nd Avenue Centre  
Instructor: Bev Hill

**BTSD MINI REFRESHER (Math, Science or English)**  
Starts: Tues. January 4  
Time: Tues/Wed. 9 am - 12 am. 12 weeks  
Fee: \$1 per class per month or \$18 per class per term  
Location: Forestry Centre, Squamish  
Instructors: Brown/Ramsay

**BTSD English, BTSD Biology, BTSD Math**  
Starts: Tues. January 4  
Time: 7 - 10 pm. 12 weeks  
Mon. Biology, Tues. English, Wed. Math & Science  
Fee: \$7 per class per month or \$18 per class per term  
Location: Squamish Forestry Centre  
Instructors: Brown/Ramsay

**BASIC TRAINING FOR SKILLS DEVELOPMENT (High School Equivalency)**  
Starts: Tues. January 4  
Time: Monday-Friday, 9 am - 3:30 pm. 12 weeks  
Fee: \$105/3 months or \$36 per month  
Location: Forestry Centre, Squamish  
Instructors: Brown/Ramsay  
Pre-Registration: Must be at least 17 years of age, mature and out of school for one year or more.

**BUSINESS MANAGEMENT 160 - Marketing**  
Starts: Thurs. January 13  
Time: 7 pm - 10 pm. 15 weeks (4th hour T.B.A.)  
Fee: \$46.50  
Location: 2nd Avenue Centre  
Instructor: T.B.A.  
Pre-Registration: None

Familiarization with all the basic Canadian marketing concepts and their roles within the Canadian economy and the individual firm. Emphasis will be on consumer product marketing although some industrial marketing concepts will be discussed. Students will be encouraged to actively participate in group and class discussion on marketing problems and opportunities related to product planning, research, promotion and distribution systems. Merchandising, advertising and salesmanship will also be included.

**FINE ARTS 211 - 20th Century Art**  
Starts: Wed. January 12  
Time: 10 am to 2 pm. 15 weeks  
Fee: \$46.50  
Location: 2nd Avenue Centre  
Instructor: Ann Rosenberg  
Pre-Registration: None

This course will survey the major movements in modernism, futurism, cubism, abstract expressionism, pop art, etc. It will also be concerned with the specific styles and North American art styles to contemporary movements in the 1970's. Where possible Canadian artists will be used as sources for materials for discussion about styles.

**HISTORY 110 - Canada Before Confederation**  
Starts: Wed. January 12  
Time: 7 pm - 10 pm. 15 weeks  
Fee: \$46.50  
Location: 2nd Avenue Centre  
Instructor: Robert Campbell  
Pre-Registration: None

An overview of New France and British North America, with special emphasis given to the making of Canadian society. The course will emphasize how it was like for ordinary people in years before Canada was called Canada. We will also look at how historians have examined specific issues that seem to be particularly Canadian. By the end of the course you should not only have a better understanding of your country's past but what makes this country unique.

### MOUNT CURRIE

**SOCIOLOGY 211 - Contemporary Third World Issues**  
Starts: Mon. January 10  
Time: 6 pm - 10 pm. 15 weeks  
Fee: \$46.50  
Location: Mt. Currie School  
Instructor: Rick Sallier  
Pre-Registration: None

An examination of some of the major social, economic and political issues facing many Third World societies today. The course will provide students with an opportunity to better understand the interrelationship of these Third World societies with the developed world. Along with the sociological literature, students will be expected to keep up to date with media reports on many of these issues.

**BASIC TRAINING FOR SKILLS DEVELOPMENT (High School Equivalency)**  
Starts: Tues. January 14  
Time: 9 am - 3:30 pm. 13 weeks  
Fee: \$105/3 months or \$35 per month  
Location: Vocational Centre, Mt. Currie  
Instructors: Less/Rosen

There is a one-time registration fee of \$10 per term except B.T.S.D. for which the registration fee is \$3 per month

The Achievement Resource Centre (formerly Learning Assistance) The Achievement Resource Centre offers workshops and English as a Second Language tutorials, counsels students with learning difficulties, and provides materials on time management, essay writing, exam preparation, note-taking, study techniques and efficient reading.

#### Learning Skills Tapes

Arrangements can be made through the instructor for registered students and community members to listen to cassette tapes in the following subject areas: Speed Reading, Grammar, Study Skills, Spelling, Memory Training

For more information, please drop by The Squamish College Learning Centre at 38008 Cleveland Avenue, or call 892-5322 or 986-3515

#### TIME MANAGEMENT

Starts: Mon. January 30  
Time: 7 pm - 9 pm. Mon. Jan. 10, Wed. Jan. 12, Thurs. Jan. 20  
Fee: None  
Location: 2nd Avenue Centre  
Instructor: Bev Hill

Analysis of present-time use, familiarization with organization techniques, and development of strategies for short and long term goal setting.

Counselling and Library Services are also available call The Squamish Learning Centre for schedules

for more information about courses and registration call 892-5322

# the Times

## Soups are good for winter days

Soups are always good for winter days. Served with hot french bread or maybe with crusty rolls and butter, and followed by a green salad and maybe a simple dessert, they make a tasty meal.

Try this Manhattan Fish Chowder or maybe Garden Pea Soup. Or for a change try this version of a minestrone soup, an Italian Vegetable Soup.

### MANHATTAN FISH CHOWDER

1 onion  
1 potato  
2 tbsp. fat  
1 cup diced celery  
1 cup cooked tomatoes  
1 cup whole kernel canned corn  
1 cup cooked flaked cod  
salt and pepper  
1 slice bread per person  
2 heaped tbsp. grated cheese

Chop onion very fine and cook in fat. Peel and dice potato. Add with celery, tomatoes, pepper and salt and simmer for 15 minutes. Mix in the corn and flaked cod and mix well. Toast bread or fry crisply in shallow fat. Place small slice or triangle on each portion and serve sprinkled with cheese.

### GARDEN PEA SOUP

8 scallions  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 tsp. sugar  
3 cups chicken bouillon or chicken stock  
1 lb. fresh garden peas  
6 lettuce leaves  
salt and pepper  
croustons  
cream

Clean and chop the spring onions, including most of the green tops. Melt the butter in a heavy saucepan and stir in the prepared vegetables, salt and pep-

per. Cover and cook gently for five minutes.

Add the stock and continue simmering for about ten minutes. The peas should then be quite tender. Sieve or liquidize, check the seasoning and reheat. Serve garnished with croustons and a swirl of thick cream.

### ITALIAN VEGETABLE SOUP

2 tbsp. olive oil  
2 tbsp. butter  
1 large onion, chopped  
1 clove garlic, chopped  
1/2 cup chopped celery  
1/2 cup chopped carrots  
1/2 cup chopped green pepper  
2 tbsp. chopped parsley  
1 tsp. dried basil  
salt and pepper  
2 cups or 1 can Italian plum tomatoes  
2 tbsp. tomato paste  
1 can beef broth  
3 cups water  
1/2 cup macaroni shells or other small pasta  
1 cup cooked or canned red or white kidney beans  
2 cups shredded cabbage

In large heavy saucepan heat oil and butter. Add onion, garlic, celery, carrots and green pepper; cook a few minutes until softened without browning; add parsley, basil and a little salt and pepper.

Stir in tomatoes, tomato paste, broth and water. Bring to boil, reduce heat, cover and simmer for about 20 minutes. Add macaroni, cover and cook until nearly tender. Add beans and cabbage. Cover and simmer about 30 minutes.

Soup should be very thick and rich; dilute with water to desired consistency. Taste and adjust seasoning. Serves 8 to 10.



It's time for Christmas and Santa came early to the beavers and cubs of the Second Squamish Pack at Valleycliffe. Here he has a lapful of beavers and even the leader got in the act.

## Local artists featured in annual Kiwanis concert

The musical talents of Squamish were displayed for the first time at the 8th Annual Kiwanis Community Christmas Concert held in the Civic Centre on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 5.

Prior to the start of the concert, the Howe Sound Concert Band under the direction of Grant Wilson played a fine selection of music and they also opened the afternoon's programme. The music included Christmas Cheer, Marshmallow World, Spirit of Christmas, Do You Hear What I Hear, and several well known Christmas carols.

Master of ceremonies Lou Bourque introduced the participants with great enthusiasm and seemed to enjoy himself as much as the audience. Senior students Sandra Schildhorn, Cara Lee, Bloxham and Sherry Gottlieb from Lynette Kelley's Garibaldi School of Dance performed flawlessly the Carol of the Bells.

A young lady with a beautiful voice, Ann Byrne sang an excerpt from the cantata The Glory of Christmas, entitled I Know Him. She, along with the Squamish Youth Choral, presented the cantata at the Civic Centre last weekend.

Taking part in the concert for the first time was the Squamish Kinsmen Pipe Band led by pipe major Ian Walker. They played a selection of marches including a favourite of many, Amazing Grace.

For their final selection, the band played the retreat march Minard Castle. It was written by Bandsman Archie McIntyre's brother George who is a resident of Minard Castle in Scotland. It was the first time this piece of music had been played outside of Scotland.

The Dundas family took part in last year's concert and were well received, and this year was no exception. Master Mathew Dundas played a beautiful cello solo, Humoresque, followed by a violin solo, Hungarian Dance, by his sister Amy. They were accompanied by their father Tim on piano. Gail Dundas sang the beautiful Huron Carol while the family accompanied her.

Karin Nap-Ostar, the lady with the magnificent soprano voice, sang three selections to the delight of all. They included Adore and Be Still, The Infant Jesus, and I'm Gonna Go Back. She was accompanied by Joyce DeMatteis.

Owen Johnston's Christmas

Reading included "appropriate" poems by Robbie Burns and Lord Tennyson but also an original by Owen. Do read about The Rock and Roll Santa Claus in next week's Christmas edition.

The Howe Sound Drama Club Singers returned for the second year and were warmly received. The group accompanied by Linda Morgan sang the Merry Christmas Polka, and a medley, Jingle Bell Rock and Holly Jolly Christmas.

Members of the Garibaldi School of Dance took to the stage for an entertaining section, "Christmas Mischief". Dancing around and in front of the brightly lit Christmas tree were the Dolls: Laine Board, Christine Roche, Holly Willgress, Karen Knudsen, and Krissy Gravkin. Coming out to play with the dolls were the Children: Nicole Karam, Tara Cruikshank, Dilki Wanigasekera, Joanna De Souza, Melanie Singleton, Angela Staton, and Anita Gunderson.

In part two, the Doll was portrayed by Laura Persics with the part of the Children being taken by Rae Crowston and Maria Ragueru.

Young ladies taking part in The Tidings of Christmas were: Wendy McLeod, Patricia Dumka, Jeni Wilson, Chelsea McNeill, Trudi Huber, Lori Harris, Marnie Robertson, Janay Babuin, Colleen Gruber, Emily Ann Thompson, Hilary Crowther, Tanis McCartney, Jennifer L'Hirondelle, Pamela Barr and Karen Giese.

In the Snow In the Street scene, Emilia Pinter, Andrea Drew, Susan Callaghan, Diana Kilby, Joan Shipp, Serena Wanigasekera, Sonia Gunderson and Elise MacPherson were featured.

For the grande finale O Christmas Tree, all participants from the Garibaldi School of Dance were on stage once again in their colourful costumes.

On behalf of the Kiwanis Club, Lou Bourque thanked participants, the audience for coming, and to Wendell Teel and Dave Conrad for the sound system, and to Tony Biggin-Pound who was in charge of the lighting.

Proceeds from the concert went to the Squamish Ministerial Association who are overseeing the hamper programme for those less fortunate in our community.



### Friendly, young LUTZ SEZ...

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Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des télécommunications canadiennes

#### notice: decision

Decision CRTC 82-1030, Reliance Distributors of B.C. Ltd., Squamish, B.C. 821914900, pursuant to public notice CRTC-1982-103 dated 30 Sept., 1982, announces that it approves the application to amend the licence for the broadcasting receiving undertaking serving Squamish by adding the carriage of an educational programming service (Knowledge Network).

Canada

# the Times

SCOUTS, CUBS & BEAVERS  
**ramblings**  
FROM EAST HOWE SOUND

Our "Family Day in the Woods," 1982 version, was a huge success and all thanks goes to the wonderful moms and dads who came out with their boys to bring in the trees. It was one of those days that lent itself to the task at hand, the air nippy, just enough snow for snowballs and a light drift of snow falling during the morning added the perfect touch to the whole atmosphere. We feel that the trees cut this year are of superior quality and I'm sure that you'll find just the perfect tree for your family at the Garden Center on Mamquam Road when you go to make your choice.

Coordinating our Family Day in the Woods is a big job and a vote of thanks for job well done goes to Gary Wong and Cathy LaLancette who put in many hours arranging the thousand and one details that go towards making this event a success.

Our thanks to Terry Aldridge who coordinated the transportation of the trees from Pemberton to Squamish and a very special thanks to Garibaldi Building Supplies, Jack Wulff, Gordie St. James and Norm Halverson and sons, who supplied us with the trucks and the manpower. To all of you we can only again say thank you so much.

This year we have lowered the price of the trees one dollar. It is our way of saying thank you to the people in our community who have supported and encouraged our endeavours over the past year. In light of the present economic situation it is our way of showing

our appreciation in a positive way. All proceeds from the sale of the trees goes directly to the groups in the East Howe Sound District with one dollar from each tree sold going to assist our scouts attending the B.C.-Yukon Jamboree in August 1983. Added to that jamboree fund will be the proceeds from the "De Fog Migs" that the boys are selling for \$2 each.

Once again, this year the T. Eaton Company, Park Royal, is donating some of their beautiful poinsettia plants now on display in their store to the senior citizens and those who are confined to their homes in our community. East Howe Sound District Boy Scouts will be delivering these plants on Wednesday, December 22, but due to budget restraints by the Eaton stores we will not have as many plants this year as we have had in past years.

Unfortunately, this means that not all of our seniors will be receiving plants this year. Our good wishes will have to serve this Christmas season and certainly these are genuine and sincerely sent on behalf of our young scouts.

To each and every one of our good friends, to the people who support and encourage us through the year, to our dedicated men and women who give their time and talents to the boys so freely, our leaders and to every little beaver, young cub and scout, your district council sends wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

## Many prizes won at Sportsman's annual dinner

The 17th annual Sportsman Dinner sponsored by the Squamish Rotary Club again received tremendous support from the business community to make the evening a success.

The Rotary Club extends its gratitude to the following 140 generous donations:

A&A Battery Electrics Ltd., \$25 gift certificate, parts and labour; A&A Radiators, eight litres antifreeze; Alta Lake Electric, double 48 fluorescent fixture; Bank of Nova Scotia, \$25 cash; Big Scoop, \$25 gift certificate; Black Bear Restaurant, gift certificate to \$20; Brown's Video, three movie rentals free for one night; Bank of Montreal, squash racquet; Billie's Bouquet, \$20 gift certificate; and August Jack Motor Hotel, Coleman cooler.

Carling's, ten 12-packs of beer; Coast Aggregates, Durabeam lanterns; Craft Connoisseur, pottery ashtray, teak wood salt and pepper set, ornamental bottle opener and pottery liquor set; CRB Logging, two-burner propane stove; Creative Kitchen, dinner for four; The Cutters, one free hairstyle; D&A Engineering, electronic Mastermind; Dairyland, \$25 gift certificate; Dean's Heavy Duty Repairs, electronic detective; Diamond Head Medical Clinic, squash racquet; Diamond Head Motors, Halogen H4 head lamps; Don's Welding, 21-piece socket

set; Chieftain Hotel, two \$25 gift certificates; Chevron bulk dealer, one case motor oil; and Canadian Oxy Chemicals, 21 Spalding golf balls.

Empire Logging Ltd., Daiwa spinning reel; Field's Stores, hunting vest; Fergie's Lodge, four logger burgers and coffee; Fabiola Textiles, decorative cushion; Fenton's Jewellers Ltd., Ronson Varioflame butane lighter; FMC, electronic football and four-in-one lantern; Garibaldi Building Supplies, 1200-watt portable baseboard heater, Workmate table top, orbital finishing sander, three Big-Shot lanterns; Garibaldi Highlander Hotel, dinner for four; Garibaldi Lanes, three gifts of six free games; Garibaldi Graphics, \$25 gift certificate; Furnace Service & Repair, Vapoglass Plenum humidifier; Glacier Athletic Wear, hockey sweater; Gilroy Trucking, trolling fishing reel; Garibaldi Tire, two \$50 gift certificates; and Eagle Run Merchants, two \$30 and one \$40 cash prizes.

Highland Glass, mirror with a picture; Howe Sound Timber Co. Ltd., tennis racquet; The Garden Center, \$30 gift certificate; Howe Sound Men's Wear, golf shirt; Howe Sound Equipment, splitting axe; Harold's Auto Body, one tow call to \$30; John Hunter, brazing torch; IGA, grocery hamper; Imperial Glass, mirror picture; Jim

Elliott Insurance, two dry-chemical fire extinguishers; Jack Pine Holdings, Weedeater; Jack's Kiddy Ride and Amusement, Bissell-Broomette; Klahanie, wood carving; K&M Parts, auto vacuum cleaner and Quartz Halogen, auxiliary lights; L&A Equipment, Bernzomatic propane torch, 40-piece ratchet set; Lotus Gardens, dinner for two; Loggers' Inn, one large Loggers' Inn pizza; and Labatt's, six cases of Blue.

McKay's, \$25 worth of gasoline; McLeod's, Poly-lite jug; Merve Footie's Men's Wear, hunting jacket; Mykonos Restaurant, dinner for two; Mike the Floor Man, \$25 cheque; McLeod's, Times wrist watch; OK Tire, one free alignment; Overwaita Foods, hooded grill and barbecue; Owen Carney, Durabeam lantern; Phil Turner of SunLife, dinner for two at the Black Bear; Paragon Cleaners, two drycleaning certificates; Pharmasave, three transistorized lanterns; Permatrust Fabricators, soldering gun; and Pisces Seafood Restaurant, two fish and chip dinners.

Road Runner Sporting Goods, Swiss army knife; Rural Construction, Workmate table top; Rotary Club of Squamish, tennis racquet, six whisky glasses; Quadra Athletic Supply, nylon jacket; Squamish Holdings, \$40 cash; Squamish Loggers' Sports, large

pickup load of wood, delivered; Squamish Tug Boat, 26 oz. Black Velvet; Squamish Brake and Tune, \$25 gift certificate for parts and labour; Squamish Insurance Agencies, Wake and Warn smoke detector; Squamish Propane, portable propane stove; Snap-On Tools, all-purpose screwdriver; Squamish Market, smoke detector; Squamish Times, blanket jacket; SuperValu, \$20 gift certificate; Squamish Veterinary Services, Daiwa spinning reel;

Squamish Gas Co., stainless steel butcher set; Squamish Terminals, electric drill; Squamish Funeral Chapel, 50-piece ratchet socket set, 17-drawer utility cabinet; Squamish Photo Shop, gift certificate for portrait; Squamish Plaza Motors, one case motor oil; and Squamish Freightways, electronic "Maniac" game.

Stedman's, electronic baseball; Sports and Leisure, Daypack by Taymor; Suncoast Realty, smoke alarm, propane torch; Triton

Steel, socket wrench set; Total Performance, Halogen H4 headlights; Thrifty Muffler and Shock Centre, \$25 gift certificate at Mykonos; Squamish Heating, carpenter's apron; Valley Hardware, electric barbecue; Vancouver Canadians, two gifts of four box-seats to any regular game; Village Deli, meat and cheese tray; Wittmar Wood Crafts, two-burner propane stove; Wometco Bottling, ten flats Coca Cola.

898-3244



Season's Greetings to you from us at The Pair Tree: OREST, HARRY & BONNIE

Open: Mon. thru Thurs. 9am - 9pm Christmas Eve & New Year's Eve 9am - 4:30pm  
Dec. 22, 23, 28, 29, 30th till 9pm. Dec. 24th & 31st till 4:30pm.

## The arthritis warning signs:

1. persistent pain and stiffness on arising
2. pain, tenderness, or swelling in one or more joints
3. recurrence of these symptoms, especially when they involve more than one joint
4. recurrent or persistent pain and stiffness in the neck, lower back, knees, and other joints

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT YOUR ARTHRITIS SOCIETY.



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with every purchase of a **LITTLE SCOOP PLATTER** (12 years and under) a FREE PINK ERASER ice-cream cone



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Reservations Not Needed  
Downtown Squamish

## Holiday Office Hours

Our general offices will be closed on the following days:

- Friday, December 24th
- Monday, December 27th
- Monday, January 3rd

Emergency and maintenance crews will be available throughout the holiday period.

Season's greetings



## FOR B.C. EMPLOYERS

# Now, **NEW ACTION** Employment Programs to Further Stimulate B.C.'s Economic Recovery!

The Cabinet Committee on Employment Development urges B.C. employers to take advantage of funding assistance through two new winter job creating programs. Effective immediately, a new Winter Employment Program and a Community Recovery Program (a joint initiative with the federal government) will help employers create new jobs. These programs, combined with the expansion of employment development programs already in effect, will provide an additional \$15 million in provincial Employment Funding. This gives B.C. employers better opportunities than ever before to create jobs for first-time entrants into the work force, young people, disabled persons and those now receiving Unemployment Insurance benefits or income assistance.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE from the Ministry of Labour is available to all B.C. employers. Business and farming sectors will benefit. Special priority will be given to new employment opportunities which stimulate the growth of high technology industries. Projects which include Community improvements such as the renovation of town halls and community centres, employment for women in non-traditional jobs, training for the disabled and on-the-job industrial training will also receive special attention.

### INFORMATION FOR EMPLOYERS

The Employment Training Division of the Ministry of Labour has professional staff in offices throughout the province. These people are ready to assist B.C. employers in taking advantage of the new programs as soon as possible. Employers are urged to respond immediately.

TO APPLY Contact any of the Ministry of Labour offices listed below, or make use of the toll free number, ZENITH 2210 for further information.

<b>LOWER MAINLAND</b> Abbotsford 201 - 2630 Bourquin W. V2S 5N7 853-7497	<b>VANCOUVER ISLAND</b> Campbell River 101 - 1180 Ironwood Rd. V9W 2P7 286-7616
<b>Burnaby</b> 4946 Canada Way V5G 4J6 291-2901	<b>Courtenay</b> 941 B.England Ave. V9N 2N7 334-4403
<b>Chilliwack</b> 45904 - Victoria Ave. W. V2P 2T1 792-0634	<b>Nanaimo</b> 238 Franklyn St. V9R 2X4 753-6683
<b>INTERIOR</b> Cranbrook 117 - 10th Ave. S. VIC 2N1 426-2283	<b>Victoria</b> 808 Douglas St. V8W 2B6 387-1131
<b>Kamloops</b> 546 St. Paul St. V2C 5T1 374-0078	<b>NORTH</b> Dawson Creek 1201 - 103rd Ave. VIC 4J2 782-5296
<b>Kelowna</b> 200 - 1626 Richter St. V1Y 2M3 763-9241	<b>Prince George</b> 1011 - 4th Ave., Plaza 400 V2L 3H9 564-6120
<b>Nelson</b> 601 Front St. V1L 4B6 352-5378	<b>Smithers</b> Bag 5000, 3883 Second Ave. VOJ 2N0 847-4229
<b>Penticton</b> 3547 Skaha Lake Road V2A 7K2 492-7247	<b>Terrace</b> 1st Floor, 4548 Lakelse Ave. V8G 1P8 635-4997
<b>Vernon</b> 201 - 2901 - 32nd St. V1T 5M2 542-1397	<b>Williams Lake</b> -35 - 2nd Ave. South V2G 3W3 398-8258



Province of British Columbia  
Ministry of Labour  
Hon. Bob McClelland, Minister

**JOBS NOW... JOBS FOR THE FUTURE**  
That's the B.C. Spirit!

An initiative of the Cabinet Committee on Employment Development  
Hon. Grace McCarthy, Chairman



**70 For Rent Miscellaneous**

One bedroom trailer, two bedroom house, three bedroom apartment, double carport, sundeck and furniture available. Inquire at Wagon Wheel Restaurant (12.21)

**72 Room & Board Wanted**

By quiet, clean middle-aged gent. 898-9661, 8-4 Monday/Friday (12.14)

**78 Real Estate**

**PENBERTON-D'ARCY**  
Three bedroom, full basement bungalow on 7-8 acres of arable land. Floor to ceiling granite fireplace. Terrific view of Mount Currie. Close to Pemberton Village. Large rancher, 3 bedrooms. Billiard-size family room, 2,400 square feet. Large lot close to school and shopping — Pemberton. Several 1/2-acre to 90-acre parcels at Birken area. Beautiful "A" frame on 2-acre treed lot — Birkenhead area. Good cross-country or snowmobile recreation. Trades considered — reduced \$5,000. Alec Watson, 452-3255, Crest Realty Ltd. (12.21)

**LOTS from \$25,800**  
AT THE TOP OF THUNDERBIRD RIDGE  
George Bures 898-5240  
Gerry Goldman 985-4483  
CANADA TRUST REALTOR 985-6111

**80 Houses for Sale**

Freshly painted inside and outside. Five-year young Valleycliffe home. Three bedrooms, two-story, fireplace, 4 appliances and garage. Assumable \$37,200 at 10 1/2%. A good buy at \$54,900. 898-5286 (12.21)

**EXCELLENT FINANCING**  
Very good condition. Clean, comfy, 2 bedroom home with deck off master. Includes garage, workshop and carport. Private back yard with lawn, garden and barbecue. Assumable mortgage of \$31,525 at only 10 1/2% due July 1984. Full price \$52,500. Owner, 898-5286 (12.21)

Cozy 2 bedroom on Fifth Avenue. \$38,500. To view call D. Simmons, 898-5484 (1.11)

Three-year-old, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Fisher insert heats house. Valleycliffe area. 892-9827 (12.14)

**VIEW HOMES AT THE TOP OF THUNDERBIRD RIDGE**  
1350 to 3,700 sq. ft.  
George Bures 898-5240  
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**82 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Sale**

The Cottonwoods — 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses, 4 appliances, drapes, f/p, ensuite plumbing and carpeting throughout. At the low price of \$55,000. Call 898-9651 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) after hours 898-3867 (8.31M)

**84 Mobile Homes for Sale**

12'x62' 3 bedroom trailer on 1/2 acre in Bracken Park. \$32,000. OBO. 898-3971 (12.14)

**THIEF WANTED**  
Mobile home — Lots of extras — Comfortable, easy financing, arrangements. Available immediately. 892-9802 (12.21)

'81 Paramount 14'x64' three bedroom mobile home for sale. Excellent condition. Contact Credit Union, 892-5288 (12.14)

'65 Wolverine mobile home. One bedroom. 10'x65'. Wagon Wheel Trailer Court. \$7,000. OBO. By owner. 898-3130 (12.14)

**86 Building Lots For Sale**

**7 STRATA TITLE DUPLEX LOTS**  
Foundations and permits for 14 SxS units, \$150,000. 892-5106 (7.27M)  
1/2 acre lot. Very good location, quiet surroundings. 898-3362 (12.21)

**92 Business Opportunities**

Thousands of feet of acoustical tiles and textured ceilings need to be cleaned. Become an applicator of our unique process for an investment of less than \$2,400 making excellent margins. Write P.O. Box 381, Abbotsford, B.C., V2S 4N9 or call 853-8297 (12.14)

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Freight damaged stoves, fridges, washers, dryers, deep freezers, microwaves, TVs, stereos and videos. Fully guaranteed, lowest prices. Kitchen cabinets and vanities. Buy direct from manufacturer and save. Comfy Kitchens, 1119 West 14th, North Vancouver. 980-4848

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Residence: 896-2257

**104 Accounting**

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Learn to drive with a qualified licensed instructor. Full preparation for driver's examination.  
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**137 Firewood & Fuel**

**FIREWOOD WANTED**  
We need 3 cords of firewood delivered to Whistler. What's your best price? Call 988-9390 (12.14)

**FIREWOOD**  
Dry fir \$60 per load. Delivered and split. Squamish-Whistler, 892-5381 (12.21)

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(M)

**Canadian Crossword**  
BY MARIAN MORRISON

Across  
1. Canadian export  
5. Douglas .....  
8. Area .....  
12. Major and Minor  
13. Austrialia  
14. Local  
15. Voluminous annual  
17. Mem. Leg. Ass. abbr.  
18. ... as a matter  
19. Coffee  
21. Eye ..... unpleasant  
24. Cui .....  
25. Grade  
26. Long form for Feds.  
30. Short form for uni-  
mate  
31. Fable  
32. Taste  
33. Call ..... name  
35. That: Fr.  
36. Year  
37. Worship  
38. Military display  
41. Rightful  
42. Large amount  
43. Atwood: Cdn.  
48. Levelheaded  
49. Australian bird  
50. Port Hawkesbury, N.S.  
or Sackville, N.B.  
51. Prefix with vision  
52. ... recollection  
53. Dutch communes

Down  
1. Canadian  
2. Prior  
3. Econ. Stab. Adm.  
abbr.  
4. Western ..... V.I.P.  
5. Manna  
6. Words of bride and groom  
7. Arouse anew  
8. Summer traveller  
9. Smooth surface  
10. Precious  
11. ... wind  
16. Shallow: Fr.  
20. Convane  
21. Coup  
22. Suite  
23. Fern: name  
24. Alone: Fr.

26. Comprehended  
27. Sailing  
28. Mrs. Schreyer  
29. Resorts  
31. Trifle  
34. Babble  
35. Produce  
37. Breed of dog  
38. Diplomacy  
39. Shrub  
40. Wrench  
41. Beat  
44. French friend  
45. Baton  
46. Sheep  
47. Tons abbr.

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(1.9M)

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892-5827

**213 Travel & Vacation**

**Sunsational Vacations**  
38045 Cleveland Ave.  
892-5991

**Whistler job tough for Highland Glass**

The thermo units Highland Glass installed in Whistler for James Johnson of West Vancouver was one of the most dangerous jobs the company has done because of weight of the units and weather conditions in Whistler.

The day of the project, six employees travelled to Whistler and, upon arriving at the job site, found the snow deep and falling hard. Snow had to be shovelled from the path to the house and sawdust was thrown down for traction.

The glass unit for the front room, with dimensions of eleven by six feet, weighed 495 pounds. It had to be carried up a curved staircase. Two men lifted the front and back, two men took the balance in the middle and two men followed carrying wood blocks.

The stairs were ascended without incident, up on the scaffold and the glass was set in the window opening. Two were left to place.

The second sealed unit was heavier at 540 pounds and 12 feet by six feet. It was too dangerous to take it up the stairs so the crew went to the north side of the house and made a glass sled to slide it up to its frame inside the cabin. This created a glass wall between the living room and the solarium. All six men had to be used again.

The third unit seemed easier because at ten feet by six feet, weighing 450 pounds, it was the lightest to be placed.

The men on the job were important, but most important was the

cooperation of the six — Brent Olson, Al Mitchell, Gord Poole, Pete Peterson, Jim Johnson and Tom Russell. The latter would like to express his thanks to them for a job well done.

**dateline '82**

**Friday, December 17:** B.C. Rail Christmas dinner and dance at Legion Hall. \$15 per person. Tickets from Ed Neil 898-3611.

**Saturday, December 18:** Swap Meet at Civic Centre from 11 to 3 p.m. Sellers set up at 10 a.m.

**Saturday, December 18:** New auxiliary to Intermediate Care Society will participate in Swap Meet at Civic Centre. Donations of crafts and baking needed. Contact 898-5035.

**Saturday, December 18:** Howe Sound Minor Hockey Association's Women's Auxiliary will have a bake sale at the Swap Meet in the Civic Centre.

**Sunday, December 19:** Cantata "Carol of Christmas" at Squamish Pentecostal Church, 6 p.m.

**Friday, December 31:** Elks New Year's Eve Dance — live music \$20 per person.

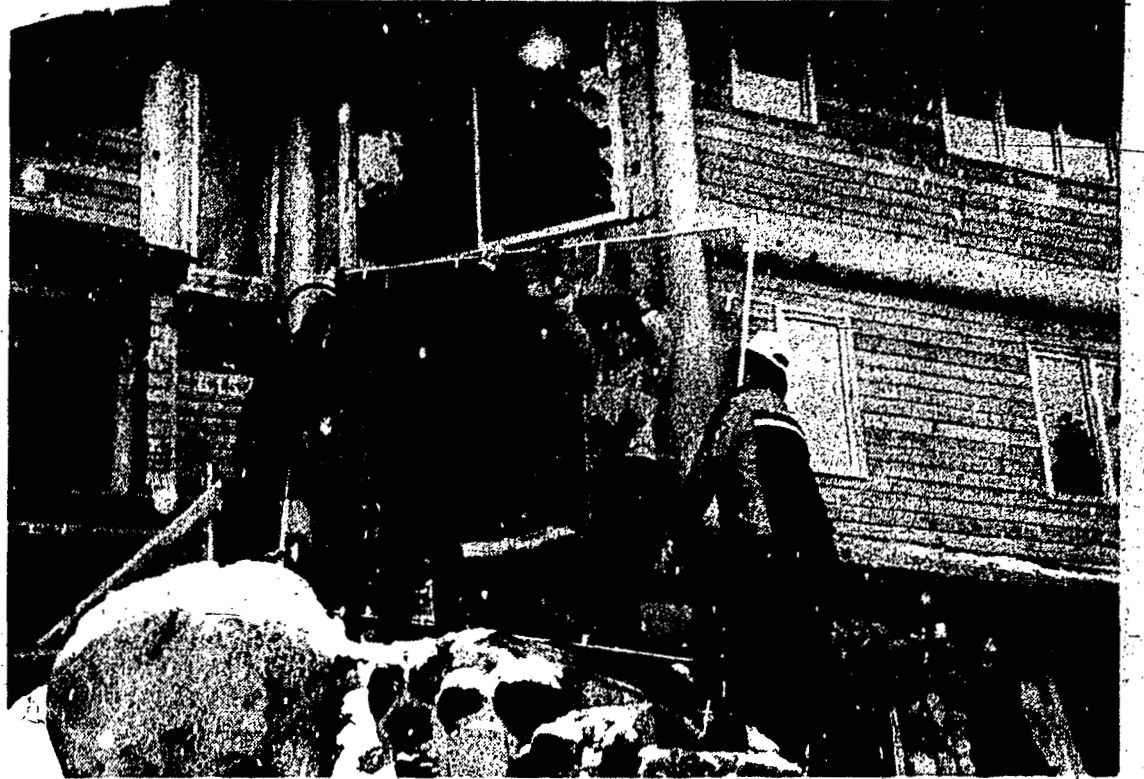
**Friday, December 31:** Raiders Hockey hard times New Year's Dance at Civic Centre 9 to 1 a.m. \$7.50 per person, cash door prizes. Tickets at Sports and Leisure.

**Saturday and Sunday, January 8 and 9:** Squamish Open Firespiel at North Shore Winter Club, North Vancouver. Any combination of curlers — ladies-men-mixed.

**Saturday, January 29:** Annual Robbie Burns supper at Legion Hall.



**Money gone! Christmas is near! Get needed cash by selling here! Call the Times 892-5131**



Carrying the unit up the stairs was no easy task, but the job went off without a hitch. (Photo by Pete Peterson)



Once the glass unit had been carried up the stairs it was simply a matter of fitting it into the window frame. (Photo by Pete Peterson)

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**Gives you benefits airtight (stove) inserts lack**

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Don't settle for an unattractive, heavy insert which will require fireplace additions and frequent chimney sweeping to prevent dangerous explosive creosote buildup.

EXPERIENCE THE FREE HEAT MACHINE NOW AND GET COMPLETE PERFORMANCE AND WARRANTY DETAILS. Also, be sure you ask about the beautiful brass hood now available. You can even add it to a Free Heat Machine you bought years ago.

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**the Times**

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**The real Christmas**

Editor, The Times:  
As we near Christmas I would like to share my thoughts with my fellow Canadians. I'm getting up in age so maybe naive. Or retarded.

But nevertheless I remember when I was young, Christmas was so real. No expensive toys. The tree was not loaded as it is today. It was nice, it was real, there was love. Is it because us kids didn't know any better or is it because we were a better people?

I, for one, was impressed with the midnight Mass for instance, the get-together afterwards for a big meal and singing. And we were happy; poor but happy. The times are coming when we will have to turn back the pages of time. And to bring back the true meaning of Christmas.

He is still our Saviour, the Child which we still adore. This is not changed. He is still there watching for us to receive him. So let the bells and our songs of Christmas be heard throughout the mountains, through the prairies, to the ocean, across this vast land of ours.

Let's follow the star like the shepherds. Let's go and adore him. Let's hear Silent Night in song, let it be loud and clear. Let us respond to the church bells. Let's go to Him, that Infant Child who gave us so much.

On our knees with our eyes cast up to heaven let us ask Him to bless our land. And give us strength for the years to come. Let this Christmas be spiritual. Let our thoughts be with Jesus. All the expensive gifts beneath the tree are not as worthwhile as the

love of our Lord and Saviour. So let me wish you fellow Canadians a very prosperous and happy new year. And faith in Him that saved us.

Hosanna to the Highest, Vincer Viviter, adoramus. Peace on earth toward men of goodwill.  
J. P. LaFleur

**Library appreciative**

Editor, The Times:  
The members of the Squamish Public Library board would like to take this opportunity to thank those who made our Christmas program on Friday, December 3, at the Squamish library such a happy and successful event.

To Mrs. Louise Fox who enthralled the children with her special adaptation of a Christmas tale and to the art students in her class at Howe Sound Secondary school who donated their time and talent in making the colourful posters displayed throughout the community, our most sincere thanks.

Our thanks also to "The Pipedreamers" from the Squamish Valley Music Society who, under the direction of Patrick McCrum, performed the always-popular and delightful "Toy Symphony" by Haydn. This was indeed a holiday treat enjoyed by all.

We would like to wish all of our members the happiest of holidays and every good wish for the new year.

A very Merry Christmas to all.  
Patti-Jean Mangan  
Squamish Public Library board

**LETTERS**

**Fear in Squamish**

Editor, The Times:  
We've seen the floods, felt the high winds, fought the snow storms and driven one of the most dangerous highways in the world. But the one thing in our area that I fear the most is losing our TV reception.

In this time of economic depression still one of our cheapest forms of entertainment is our television. With the winter upon us now, it looks to be a long, hard one. Many of us will be forced to stay home and watch TV. The selection, however, seems to be good.

For the sports fan, there's hockey, football, boxing, skiing, etc. More than enough to keep entertained. There is also an abundance of movies to satisfy all ages. Most of the new programs are not that good but can be tolerated.

One of the most common occurrences in the Squamish area is the loss of one or more TV stations. Since the increase of our cablevision we have very seldom had full reception. For example, you can count on one hand the number of times we've seen CKVU channel 21 from Vancouver in the last month.

This channel is unique because it is one of the few commercial stations in North America that shows uncensored movies. To any movie-lover, it is easy to see that a censored movie loses some of its impact.

I'm not complaining about the cost but rather the quality. For example, Williams Lake, which is much further away than Squamish, pays more than we do, but they get their money's worth. They get every channel we do — plus more with the exception of 21, which shouldn't be counted anyway. The clarity is far superior which ranges from good to excellent on every channel.

After watching channels 4 and 5 in Squamish, one needs a trip to the optometrist. They also have

several FM stereo stations piped in with their cable, which would be nice because not everyone wants to "stop for tea."

Last year we were promised better reception and more channels with the raise in price. This seemed fair enough, but it hasn't lived up to our expectations. I have to admit that I was somewhat suspicious when hearing that the new equipment was coming from Australia, which by no means is a leader in TV electronics. The blame always seems to fall elsewhere when problems arise — humidity, wind, snow, etc. One begins to wonder what type of weather we need for good reception.

I don't expect to get much success from this letter because in the past much has been said and written, and things are basically the same. I think someone's attitude has to change and accept some constructive criticism and maybe things may improve. Take the chip off one's shoulder and put it to use, like holding up some of the equipment.

I'll probably lose my cablevision for this letter. Even though it's second rate, it's all we've got.  
J. Weigosh  
Squamish

**Good timing**

Editor, The Times:  
In at least one way, Wood-fibre's sad announcement that it will be shut down for at least three months starting in mid February, could not have happened at a better time. Squamish council has not yet struck its 1983 budget and therefore, this exercise will now be carried out with most of the community's cards on the table. The major taxpayer in the district will be shut down for more than one-quarter of the year, unemployment will increase from 30 per cent to about 40 per cent during that period; many other workers will be faced with short-term layoffs and pay increases of less than six per cent; businesses will

continue to operate greatly reduced levels, taxable assessments should be down about 25 per cent. In contrast, Victoria has told its municipalities that they can increase their spending by five per cent and a report in last week's paper suggests that the administration is going to ask for all or more of this increase.

Is this the time to hold Mayor Elliott to his statement, made at the all-candidates meeting a month ago, that he would attempt to hold the mill rate at its present level? Even though spoken in error at the time, it may be an appropriate basis for the 1983 budget when one seriously considers the circumstances of this community. Perhaps instead of having a five per cent increase, we should insist on a five per cent decrease in spending, even though this would reduce the level of services. If the school district, local businesses and their employees must all adjust to reductions, why shouldn't the municipal government make a comparable adjustment?

Now is the time to contact your favourite council member to let them know what you want the budget to reflect: maintain the present level of service with an increase in taxes, or reduce taxes and judiciously reduce services. Personally, I would like to see a budget which is five per cent less than the 1982 budget. After all, Mayor Elliott's bumper sticker "The Recession is Over" may tell only half the story. Perhaps a second line should be added: "The Depression has Started."  
Louie De Vent

**Is FM gone? Not yet**

Editor, The Times:  
As a listener of the Sea Jazz radio station, which is in the process of relocating its wave-length, I feel that some notification should have been given to local residents.

There are a lot of dedicated listeners in this area. It is a service which has been cut off with no explanations from local council or government. The station which offers a wide range of programs, past and present jazz, talk shows

and news documentaries, has been with us for the past three years and can be heard all through the Howe, Sound area, the Gulf Islands, Squamish, Whistler and Pemberton.

It is a great loss to the residents of these areas and, as everyone already knows, our listening choice is already very restricted.

The FM dial for Sea Jazz was at 92.1 and is being moved to 96.9 which covers the Vancouver area. The new transmitters are being set up on Mt. Seymour and the old one is being left on Salt Spring Island.

However, on contacting Sea Jazz radio station, there could be a possibility that they could continue broadcasting from Salt Spring Island. The Vancouver reception was always very poor and it was essential for them to change it. The signal could be relayed from Salt Spring on 96.9 and would not interfere with any other station.

The decision lies with the radio station. They have to conform to the rules of the CRTC for approval and must be made aware of the wide area they are cutting out. The station would need a lot of support.

However, this also brings to light once again, the lack of service from local cablevision. Of course, increases in cable rental are always on time. But, well, you win some, you lose some, sort of deal from the people running cablevision, only proves that the system is very inadequate for this area. In Vancouver and the Lower Mainland, it is automatic that when you rent cablevision, you are also connected with all the FM stations, many more TV channels, too, and the fee is also less.

Communication is education and we should be informed of any changes made. We are faced with the same taxes as residents of the Lower Mainland, but never seem to get the same services. It is high time something is done.  
Stuart Ashton  
Garibaldi Highlands

**Successful Family Night**

Editor, The Times:  
A tip of the hat from the students, parents and staff at Signal Hill Elementary to the Squamish Times for the publicity given our recent Family Night at Signal Hill.

The evening was a resounding success with both sponsors and participants sharing in the benefits.

The student council, parent group and staff of Signal Hill would also like to thank the many community members who supported this event.

Nearly \$1,000 was raised for use in supporting the kinds of special school activities that will make this school year richer and more memorable for students, staff and parents.

Yours truly,  
Mike Edwards  
principal

**Says thank you**

Editor, The Times:  
The Howe Sound Women's Centre would like to extend our sincere thanks to the following people for their generous contributions to our second annual Christmas Pot Luck Dinner: The SuperValu for the donation of two turkeys, the Squamish Hotel for coasters, the Chief Inn Hotel for the loan of aprons for the kitchen workers and Billie's Bouquet for Christmas corsages for door-prizes.

Also a sincere thank you to all those members and guests who contributed door prizes and crafts to sell at the auction; to those who worked on the setting up and the huge cleanup job later; and especially to all those who donated food towards the delicious dinner enjoyed by 75 members and guests.

The continued cooperation of the Squamish Elks Club for the use of their facilities is also appreciated.

Sincerely,  
Mary Billy,  
office coordinator  
Howe Sound  
Women's Centre

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