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CANDIDATES IN ELECTION '82
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es today - HOWE SOUND'S NEWSPAPER

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 30¢ PER COPY PHONE 892-5131 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1982

Candidates attract large crowd

There were not as many questions directed to school trustee candidates as may have been expected at the all candidates meeting Wednesday; aldermen and mayoralty hopefuls got the bulk of questions.

Antics from Terrill Patterson, speaking as candidate for mayor, stole the show at the two and a half hour meeting. He continuously taunted Bill Street with cue cards reading "cover up", "true," and "false" and referred to incumbent Jim Elliott as "Big Jim" who, he said sarcastically, "has it (the election) in the bag".

The audience roared with laughter and Elliott and Street chuckled away the criticisms and the meeting continued without incident.

A crowd of about 400 showed up for the forum.

Six candidates for trustee, six for aldermanic seats and four for the mayor's position spoke for three minutes each, then answered questions from the audience and were given one minute each to give a closing statement.

Questions were in written form and handed to Tony Tonkinson, Bill Manson and Harley Paul before being directed to appropriate candidates.

Dorlean Haynes, for a one-year trustee position, said there is a need for educational standards between provinces so teachers and students can move freely across provincial boundaries.

"I have a keen desire to see young people have the best grounding possible," she said. Also, trustees must encourage harmony between schools and the school board.

Don Wilson, also running for a one-year term, said the ministry of education is going to splash services to low income people of the province and he will "help the board obtain as much money as possible for children in Squamish."

"I've learned a great deal about bureaucracy. You don't put a lot of faith in governments," two-year term candidate, and an incumbent, Moira Biggin-Pound jibed.

She said she is in favour of

restraints, but they must be "reasonable restraints."

And Margaret Marchant, the other incumbent running for a two-year term, said one of the keys is stability.

She pointed out the injustice of the district being punished for having industry as evidenced in comparing West Vancouver's mill rate dropping from 55 to 28, while the school mill rate in Squamish went from 52 to 59.

Another candidate for a two-year seat is Heather Pattullo. She "strongly supports" keeping autonomy in local school boards.

"People in Victoria can't tell us what we need here," she said, adding adaptability is needed and she can adapt to conditions.

Patterson, running for a two-year term, said only when it comes to dealing with the provincial government is it headache time.

Al Bird is an incumbent aldermanic candidate. He mentioned some of the things district council has done in his two years, such as dyking and some repairs to the Civic Centre.

He would like to see a requirement for businessmen from outside the district to have to post a bond so local entrepreneurs do not get burned.

Incumbent Hugh Carleton made two points: Squamish has no frills or megaprojects and it is not on the verge of bankruptcy.

"We're not laying off union and non union staff."

"Substantial spending cuts are needed" by council, according to Louie DeVent, who says an open policy is important also.

"I'm not satisfied with the way council is carrying out its responsibilities," DeVent stated.

Joanne Dheilly says council "must revitalize its ideas as well as its downtown core."

Chuck Harvey is "scared of the future", but wants to "prevent some of the waste of our tax dollars."

He says maintaining what the district has is a most important priority and converting vehicles to propane and insulating the Civic Centre could save tax dollars.

Dave Stewart's prime message is that now is not the time to be

spending money, but it is a time for planning for the future.

Incumbent mayor Jim Elliott commented the projects that have been done and remain to be done are "too numerous and too important" to cover in the three minute time limit, but mentioned road building, sidewalks constructed from schools out and flood plain bylaws as a few things that have been done.

Debra McAteer read many messages from the Bible and followed them up with their relationship to Squamish. She said people "were forced to build in the flood plain" when there is higher rock where people should build.

"Are you satisfied with what you've gotten over the last two years?" Patterson queried, and answered himself: "I see one person nodding."

"How is this town being run?" and his reply, crooking his finger at the audience, "Secretly."

Bill Street made a dig at Patterson when he said he lives "in the world of reality unlike the last speaker."

He called for open committee of the whole meetings on the fourth Tuesday of the month where council can "roll up its shirtsleeves" and be more informal.

STRIKE AT CAPILANO COLLEGE CALLED OFF

The strike scheduled for Capilano College has been called off following marathon talks between the faculty and the college council.

Agreement was reached late on Sunday night and the pact will have to be ratified by both groups, possibly today.

Faculty members went on a one day strike on Tuesday of last week.

THREE STATIONS FOR SATURDAY ELECTION

Polling stations will be open at municipal hall, Mamquam Elementary School and Brackendale Elementary School between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Nov. 20.

There will also be two mobile polls: one at Squamish General Hospital from 9 to 10 a.m. Nov. 20 and one at Squamish Senior Citizens' Home from 11 a.m. to noon Nov. 20.

In the District of Squamish the mayor's seat is up for grabs as well as three aldermanic positions.

Also a one-year school board term and two two-year terms must be filled.

Incumbent Jim Elliott, Debra McAteer, Terrill Patterson and Bill Street are vying for mayor.

Louie DeVent, Joanne Dheilly, Chuck Harvey, Dave Stewart and incumbents Al Bird and Hugh Carleton are looking for positions as aldermen.

Dorlean Haynes and Don Wilson are running for the one-year school board term, while Terrill Patterson, Heather Pattullo and incumbents Moira Biggin-Pound and Margaret Marchant want to fill the two-year terms.



BC-33, the newly rebuilt BCR Budd car which has just been put back into service after a \$1.4 million rebuild, passing over one of the railway's bridges on its way north of Vancouver.

Rebuilt Budd makes first run

By ROSE TATLOW

It took eighteen months to complete, but anyone riding on B.C. 33, the pride of the BCR's Budd car fleet, is sure to say it was worth waiting for.

B.C. 33, a self-propelled, combination passenger and baggage rail diesel car, has undergone a top-to-bottom rebuild in Montreal's Versatile-Vickers plant, and after stringent line-testing, returned to scheduled service on Wednesday, November 10.

It was an entirely new looking car I entered as I boarded the Budd at Squamish for a media trip to Lillooet on its inaugural run. The bright autumn colors in yellow and brown; the large contoured seats, almost like those in an airplane only roomier, the fold down food trays on the backs of the seats which all face forward, and also are recliners for additional comfort, add to the enjoyment of the trip.

Built-in reading lights and music/intercom speakers are an added feature.

Meals are served from a stainless steel galley which features two convection ovens, a microwave oven, cooking surfaces with two elements and an icemaker. Meals served are similar to those served on planes but not quite as elaborate.

But who would object to juice, sausages, scrambled eggs and a blueberry muffin for breakfast, along with lots of coffee, or a lunch with juice, salad, meat pie, and a vegetable, followed by dessert?

There are also new washroom facilities, with moulded plastic panelling and lots of mirrors. A moulded plastic sink, hot and cold water mixing faucet, a shaver outlet, fluorescent lighting and a shelf for accessories, all add to the resemblance to an airplane.

The rebuild of B.C. 33 was designed by the railway's own project team, which provided the preliminary design and specifications. Detailed engineering was carried out by Versatile-Vickers in Montreal.

As well as two new 340 hp Cummins diesel motors, the car's air

brake system air conditioning and auxiliary power supply have been overhauled or replaced.

Riding up in the front of the dayliner with engineer Eddie Patenaude who has been with the railway for almost 40 years, was

an experience. He was vociferous in his praise of the refit and rebuild.

"The new motors are a great improvement," he said, adding that since the track improvement of the past ten years, the trains

can travel faster and corner better.

"This is particularly noticeable between Lillooet and Williams Lake," he added.

I rode in the front of the car from just above the canyon and it was surprising to see snow near Brandywine but it didn't stay much past Green Lake and there was none from there to Lillooet.

Train personnel included conductor Ron Bowes, brakeman Dick Steinger and baggageman Gordy Sellers, with Sellers the only one still living in Squamish.

The total cost of the project was \$1.4 million and it took eighteen months to complete the job. Now they are evaluating it and deciding whether to rebuild the other two combination cars.

"Rebuilding 33 was a challenge and a tough one," said mechanical supervisor and motive power coordinator Carl Pedersen. "But it was a labour of love and the results are well worth while."

In addition to Pedersen, project engineer Singh Binn and special equipment supervisor Bob Deno formed the project team, based at the railway's Squamish mechanical engineering depot.

According to Deno, the life of B.C. 33 has been extended by approximately 15 years as a result of the rebuild.

Icy roads cause three accidents

Icy roads, the first of the season, caused a number of accidents on Monday, November 8 but, fortunately, only one person was sent to hospital.

At Highway 99 near Alice Lake, George Dimitriou, travelling north, lost control of his vehicle on the ice and slid into the ditch. His vehicle rolled causing \$4,000 damages. He has been charged with driving too fast for road conditions.

On the same day at the Mamquam bridge, an accident involving a vehicle being towed by Harold's Towing, resulted in damages of \$5,000 to the vehicle. The towing truck was travelling north over the bridge when the vehicle in tow was released from

the truck and rolled over the embankment. The vehicle being towed belonged to Coast Aggregates of Squamish.

Also on November 8, on Government Road near the municipal dump, Donna Tretheway of Cheakamus, travelling east, rounded a curve, lost control of her vehicle and slid into a power pole. She was slightly injured and taken to Squamish General Hospital. Damages amounted to \$4,000.

On November 11, Christine Musselwhite, of Squamish, travelling west on Valley Drive, lost control of her vehicle and skidded off the road to the right. Damages amounted to \$500.



It was a cool but brilliant day for Remembrance Day ceremonies Thursday. Sgt. Major Lawrence Minchin (inset) solemnly salutes after laying a wreath on the cenotaph at Stan Clarke Park.

WANT TO WIN \$50? OR A XMAS TURKEY?

Carriers, would you like to win \$50 or bring home the Christmas turkey for your family?

You can do it by bringing in the most new subscriptions between now and December 17th. Ask the people on your route, or your friends to subscribe to the Times for a year and your name will go on the list for the big prizes.

Collect \$12 in a cheque or cash for each new subscriber, or ask them to come into the Times and pay the subscription in order to give you the credit.

The carrier achieving the highest number of new starts by Dec. 17 will receive a \$50 cash prize. The next three carriers will receive \$20 credit certificates for their family's Christmas turkey. And there will be a special prize for each carrier who brings in some new subscriptions even if not one of the big prizes.

So get started on your route and see how many new yearly subscriptions you can add to your list.

GET OUT AND VOTE - SATURDAY, November 20

Three locations: Brackendale Elementary School
 Mamquam Elementary School
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8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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School board sets educational goals

Each school in the district will develop its own individual educational goals, but the school board Wednesday adopted ten proposed goals to be included in its policy manual.

There was some debate whether the goals should be accepted for discussion only or whether they should be adopted. Trustees Moira Biggin-Pound and Margaret Marchant wanted to adopt, while chairman Jim MacDonald thought they should be accepted for discussion.

Superintendent of schools Trevor Harris told the board teachers have been involved in formulating the goals, "but not to a great degree at this point."

The board has outlined in the proposed educational goals include:

- ★ developing skills in communication — listening, speaking, reading, writing and viewing;
- ★ developing basic and special knowledge competencies — numbers, sciences, math, special interests and abilities;
- ★ learning how to examine and use information — reasoning, logic, scientific and creative;
- ★ developing an appreciation of artistic expression — art, music, dance, drama, literature, film and crafts;
- ★ acquiring knowledge, attitudes, skills and habits that promote health, physical fitness and safety;
- ★ learning how to be a good money, property and resources manager;
- ★ learning to be a good citizen;
- ★ developing pride in work and a feeling of self worth;
- ★ developing a desire to learn now and in the future;
- ★ learning about the work world.

Harris explained at the board meeting that the goals were considered the ten most important, but they are not listed in order of priority.

In the preamble, the importance of establishing communication with parents because "the school system should provide opportunities to assist parents to rear the child" intellectually, physically, socially, emotionally, morally and aesthetically, is stated.

The "comprehensive program"

Several breakins last week

Police report a number of small breakins last week but in only one instance did there appear to be anything stolen.

On November 6, police were called to Garibaldi Tire where the shop had been ransacked but nothing taken.

On the following day, a breakin was reported at Pat Morgan Contracting on Loggers' Lane but again nothing was taken.

On November 12, police were called to breakins on Government Road at the PetroCan service station and at J & B Grocery, just across the road. A small sum of money was taken from the service station but nothing was missing from the grocery store.

Police are investigating the incidents.

Late bus out

Pemberton Secondary School's late bus will continue to depart from the school at 4:30 p.m. despite a request for it to change to 5 p.m.

M. Dennison, principal of the school, asked the board to change the time so practices after school could be one and a half hours in length. The board said it would not institute the change at least until after Christmas.

It was pointed out the extra half hour would cause difficulties at Signal Hill school where it is hard to occupy the students time until 4:30 p.m. now.

Board considers consultant's report

Energy management for schools

The school district has embarked on a program to determine energy management savings that could be made, but a report from a consulting company made trustees question whether results of the program have been realized.

Who else has engaged the consultants? Have any school districts reached the third year of the program?

D.W. Thomson Consultants of Vancouver outlined potential savings in the first, second and third years of the program as 15, ten and five per cent respectively. Annual savings, in 1982 dollars, are estimated at \$45,000 in the first year, \$70,500 in the second and \$82,000 in the third.

That would reduce the annual energy cost from its present \$300,000 to \$218,000 in the third year.

The estimates were arrived at based on information from school district staff and are considered as "realistic savings" by the consultant.

A conservation program would include three main phases, the first of which would be organizing records and reviewing record

keeping methods.

Second phase of the program would be implementation of findings from the organizational and review process.

Third step in the procedure would be long term assistance from the consultant on a regular or "on call" basis.

However, school districts cannot borrow commercially to pay consultants and professional consultants "are reluctant to enter in-

to a deferred payment situation ... Because of cash flow difficulties and lack of control over implementation of recommendations," the report states.

D.W. Thomson suggests "innovative budgeting" may be the best way for the district to obtain its services.

The school board concluded it needed more information before it could make any decision on the subject.

Indications are economy improving

The Royal Bank's report for the third quarter of the year indicates a firming of the economy. With the easing of interest rates and the expectation that Canada's real GNP is expected to grow two per cent in 1983 and even faster the following year, it is hoped that the end to the recession is in sight.

However, the bank says the latest signals are mixed; construction figures were conflicting but the signals from the financial markets looked good.

Declining interest rates, sparked by those in the States, have reacted on financial markets. It is

expected that financial markets will be less turbulent in the next few months as a more flexible money management policy is applied by the U.S. Federal Reserve.

Due to easing interest rates and federal and provincial incentives for homeowners, the number of residential building permits rose and should soon be reflected in increased housing starts.

These indicators all show a hopeful trend with the possibility that the drop in the economy is flattening out and the improvement will begin to show before too long.

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 Sunday Services: Worship Service 11:00 am Evening Service 7:00 pm
 Sunday School 10-11 am
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 Pastor: Cy Clarke Phone: 892-3680
 Morning Worship: 11 am Evening Service: 6:00 pm Sunday School 9:45-10:45 am
ST. JOHN ANGLICAN CHURCH
 Rector: The Rev. C.R. Walters. Phone: 898-5100. Sunday Service: 11 am. Church School 9:45 am.
SQUAMISH BAPTIST CHURCH
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 Listen to "Crossroads" on CISQ MOUNTAIN FM RADIO Monday to Friday at 9:30 p.m. Prepared by SQUAMISH MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.

ANNOUNCEMENT



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 Stan Bannister, manager of Block Bros. Realty Ltd. is pleased to announce that **GLORIA HEALEY** has joined his sales staff.



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School Board Briefs

Brackendale elementary
 The school board has approved Mrs. A. Rhodes appointment as administrative assistant at the school. The position is effective for the remainder of the school year.

Brackendale parents
 Brackendale parents group has received support of the school board in its complaint of unsafe conditions along Government Road.

The group sent the same letter to the school board and the municipality. The latter said there was no money in the budget to pave a path on at least one side of the road, which is what the group requested.

The board decided to write to the municipality voicing support for the parents concerns about safety between Axen Road and Brackendale school.

Lice under control
 Although the head lice outbreak at Myrtle Philip School in Whistler is under control the principal of the school is concerned that teachers who contracted the lice will be penalized sick days because of it.

Bob Daly, principal, wrote to the board to request those teachers and CUPE employees who also became infected not have work days lost against their sick leave as "there is no doubt in my mind that the affected staff contracted them in their efforts to eradicate the problem in the school."

The school board was told teachers and CUPE employees would not lose pay but could lose sick leave because of the lice. However, the board has sent a claim to Workmen's Compensation Board and will not make a decision now, but will wait to see what WCB will do.

Some board members did agree sick leave should not be lost.

Local pipe band has busy week

The Squamish Kinsmen Pipe Band played its first engagement of the fall and winter season when members entertained some 30 to 35 senior citizen members of Squamish Manor on Sunday evening, November 7.

The general program, under the leadership of pipe major Ian Walker, comprised of a number of Scottish airs and marches including two composed by George MacIntyre of Minard Castle, Argyllshire, Scotland, brother to Archie MacIntyre, the band's bass drummer. A set, March, Strathspey and Reel, was also included on the program and there was great toe-tapping, happy smiles and hand-clapping.

Among those in the audience, who very visibly got into the spirit of the evening was Mrs. Jean Elliott, 96-year-old mother of Mayor Jim Elliott and Fred Downer, Mr. Squamish himself, 98 years young.

During intermission, band members and audience chatted and reminisced with the Scot's "burr" of Nan Sinclair and Archie MacIntyre getting thicker by the minute. As a specialty number, Jim Coubrough played on a miniature set of "parlour pipes" to the obvious enjoyment of all. The evening came to a close with the final piece — a rousing "Scotland The Brave."

On Monday evening, November 8, the band played at the award and investiture night of Sixth Squamish Scout Troop. The even-

ing was highlighted for the scouts by band members giving a short history and description of the bagpipe as well as demonstrations on the various types of drums, bass, tenor and snare or side drum. The uniform and accoutrements also came in for a number of questions from both scouts and parents.

On Thursday, November 11, the band took part in the Squamish Remembrance Day ceremonies with pipe major Walker playing the lament, "Flowers of the Forest," during the service held in the Squamish Elementary school. The band played the parade down to the cenotaph where wreaths were laid and played again during the afternoon at the Legion hall.

The pipe band is now at the beginning of its fifth year of operation and while student pipers come and go the band is constantly on the lookout for additional pipers and drummers. A new piper to the community who made his first appearance with the band at the senior citizen program is Kim Carswell, formerly of Whitehorse.

To promote the study of the bagpipe, pipe major Walker and piper Coubrough will be conducting Monday evening classes in piping commencing in January under the Howe Sound school district adult education program. Enquiries should be directed to piper Ed Bradish at 898-3831.

Sportsperson Of The Year

An award will be presented at the 17th Annual Rotary Sportsman Dinner on Nov. 20th at the Chieftain Hotel to the individual or group that has excelled to a high level of performance and sportsmanship during the past year.

Please clip out and forward your suggestion of sportsperson & sportsbuilder.

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INTERMEDIATE CARE BIDS READY BY DEC. 1

Architect Paul Harrison of Paul Smith Associates, told the joint planning boards of the Squamish Hospital Society and Intermediate Care Society, that plans for the intermediate care facility should be ready to go to tender on Dec. 2.

Some changes had to be made to incorporate the change from electric to hot water heating, and this is being done. It is hoped that tenders will be open on Dec. 29.

Friendly, young LUTZ SEZ...

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the Times

Warning against wood heaters

People who are installing wood-burning heaters or who have done so in the past few months and have not had these units inspected should do so as soon as possible.

All units should be installed under a permit, according to a bylaw dating back to 1976. If this permit has not been obtained the owner of the house may be subject to a charge under the bylaw.

Cost of the permit is \$10 and it is money well spent as it will also include an inspection from the local inspector.

For this new installation you can get permits, guidelines and other information on the Canadian Oil Subsidy Plan from the municipal fire department.

Fire Chief Doug Orser recommends that clearances be maintained from any combustible material; the floor be protected with a suitable hearth pad; con-

nection to the chimney be properly installed and that the chimney is approved.

Orser says the biggest problem with using wood heaters is that they are not operated properly and build up a lot of creosote in the chimney.

"To avoid excessive creosote in chimneys let the fire burn for a short time in the morning before damping it," Orser said.

He also advised people who are clearing out ashes not to put them in cardboard containers or put them in the garbage. Put them in metal containers or better yet strew them in the garden.

"Make sure the doors of airtight stoves are tightly closed," Orser said. "If owners are negligent, regarding chimney fires which could result from a buildup of creosote, they can be charged."

He also said that anyone with

questions regarding wood stoves can get information on them from the fire department. The department will give advice and assistance when the application is made.

Local insurance agents said that while they did not believe any company would refuse to pay insurance if a fire was started by a wood heater and it was not stated that the owner had one installed, they recommended having the installation approved and inspected.

Jim Elliott of Elliott Insurance Agencies said he would ask if it was a primary or secondary unit and if the primary unit is wood heat, then the policy would cost between \$15 and \$25 more.

Elliott said if the customer had a fire caused by a wood heater which had not been mentioned in his policy, it might make it more difficult to obtain a policy later.

"I would recommend that anyone with a wood heating unit have it inspected and obtain an approved certificate," Elliott said.

Bob Jones of Squamish Insurance Agencies said "there is a potential for an insurance company to say this is a change of risk and they could argue it and deny any insurance benefits. However it is not likely the court would back the insurance firm."

"Some companies have a surcharge for supplementary heat services," Jones said, "and the agents may have to shop around to find a company which will do the insuring."

He added that the insurance firms don't often refuse to pay and costs would not rise if you have had fewer than three claims. This would put you in a preferred category.

Jones also recommended that people have their wood stoves inspected.

Gary Bertelsen of McDougall Insurance Agencies, said "if there is a claim and the wood stoves have not been inspected by the fire department, the claim could be null and void."

"Insurance companies and fire departments feel wood burning stoves can be an extreme hazard, due to poor installations in many cases, and to the buildup of creosote."

He said it is far more reasonable to have them installed by someone who is qualified than to try to do it yourself.

VOTE

LOUIE DEVENT
ALDERMAN

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An old style of tree topping being demonstrated by Owen Carney for Temple Easter Logging Co. in Texas during the loggers visit to that state last month. This is one of their larger trees.

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WILSON, VICTOR DONALD ROSS

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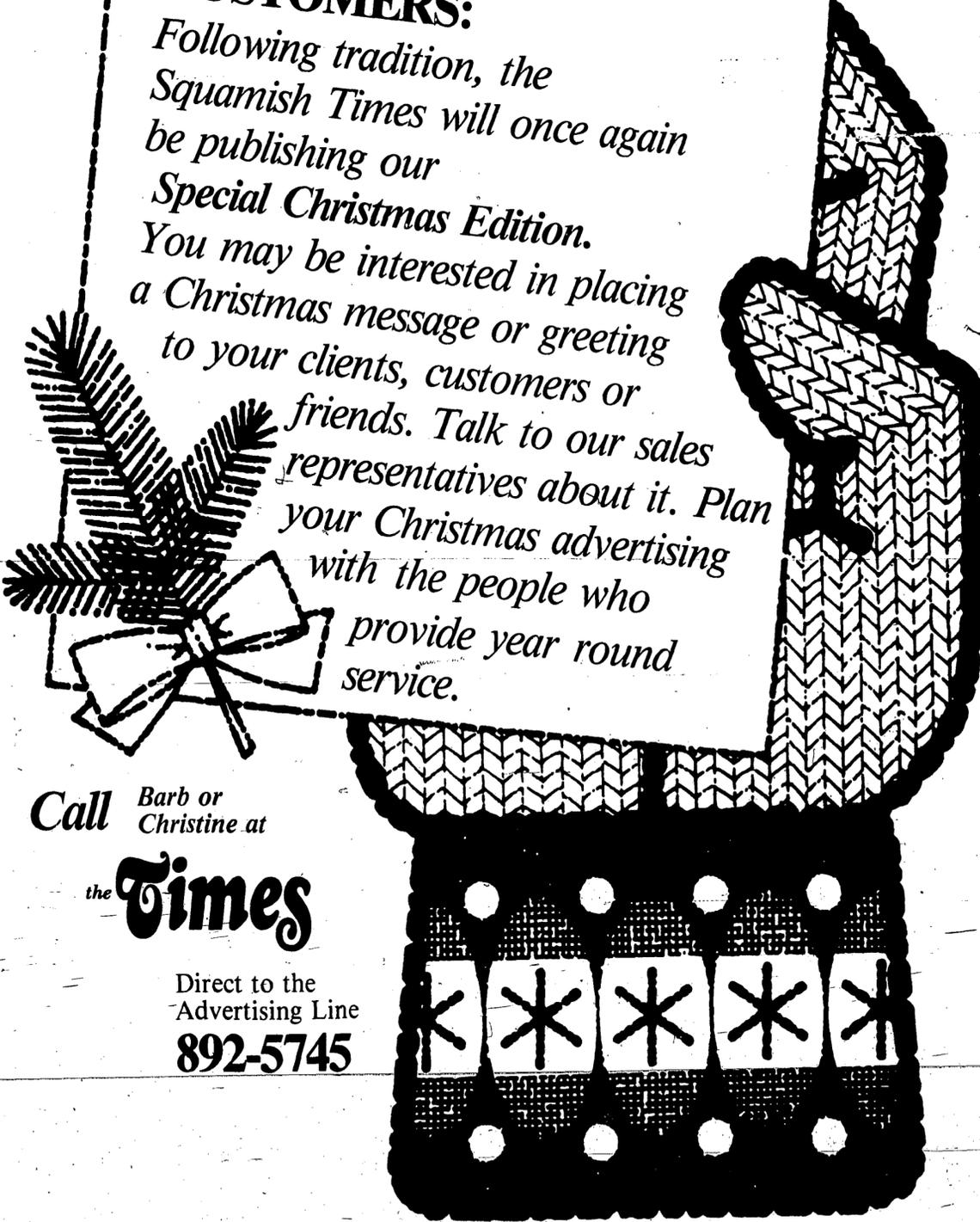
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howe soundings

Vote as you please, but vote

Saturday is polling day in Squamish, Whistler and Pemberton. It's your chance to cast your ballot for the candidate of your choice for mayor, alderman or school trustee.

By now you should have heard all their platforms, have understood what they stand for and decided who you want to represent you for the next two years. It's an important election. There are many important issues coming up in the next few years and decisions made by the people in office may have far-reaching effect, long past the time they serve.

In our municipalities, with the downturn in the economy, careful financing and a sense of responsibility in money matters is most important. Perhaps some capital spending should be put on the back burner for a year or two until we see if the projected recovery is a reality. Till then it should be a case of make do wherever possible.

In education there are going to be more cutbacks but perhaps it is a chance to assess some of the programs which have been planned or contemplated and see if they really are necessary at this time. For a long time in many school districts, cost has been no object, and this is a good time to stop and assess the programs.

We do not feel the local boards or councils have been extravagant, but there is always room for improvement and it doesn't hurt to look at plans and programs and see if they are the best for the three communities.

We ask you to vote on Saturday. Your vote is a privilege, use it. Use it well.

We will not presume to tell you how to vote; that's not our right, but we do urge you to select the people you consider best for office and to register that choice on Saturday.

Still poor service

The information that postal rates are going up again, despite the fact that the service is still poor enough to leave a lot to be desired, certainly isn't going to win many friends. We can sympathize with the Canada Post department with its problems, but higher costs without better performance is not going to bring in more money but just drive more people into using other forms of mail delivery.

Certainly, when it takes a week or more for a letter to come from Whistler to Squamish, there is something wrong! And two weeks for a government publication (first-class at that) to come from Victoria to Squamish.

To say nothing of the two weeks from Los Angeles to Vancouver. Or the more than two weeks from Europe to Vancouver. And it can't be all in the other countries. Ten years ago, a letter would come from Zurich to Canada in five days. South America is even

more hopeless — anywhere from a week to a month. And again it's not always those countries which cause the delays but our own.

One thing which has developed in the past few years has been the courier services. They are increasing and they are producing. As long as they can continue to deliver a letter or parcel in a day or so, they are going to continue to take business away from the post office and income is going to decrease.

Does this mean that costs for postage are going to keep on increasing?

We sympathize with Michael Warren and the problem he has in trying to clean out the Augean stables in the Canada Post department. But speedier action and shorter times between mailing and delivery will do far more to restore the confidence of people than all the increased costs and promises of better service.

Right now, even if people want to believe, you can't blame them for taking all the promises with a grain of salt.

Justice not vengeance

You may have heard of the Citizens United for Safety and Justice. It is a group which is busily lobbying hard to have changes made in the Criminal Code of Canada.

This group, which is now a registered society, is interested in having laws passed which would hopefully prevent dangerous criminal offenders, particularly those bent on violence and sex related crimes, from preying on society.

Nobody could possibly oppose this goal, and as far as their goal is concerned people everywhere should and probably do, support the society's petition and efforts to lobby for its cause.

The trouble is that we, as members of a civilized and rational society just don't know how to cope with social deviance and we don't even know what causes it. So, until we learn how to deal with these people, we have no other recourse but to lock them up.

The group appears to be growing in numbers and to be succeeding in its aim. But we must be sure that we do not confuse justice with vengeance. The group is also trying to reinstate capital punishment for certain crimes. We have come a long way from capital punishment. From the terrible responsibility of approving the taking of lives by the state, and a step back to the days of nooses and electric chairs could well lead to rekindling social vengeance without protecting society.

The society is campaigning among municipalities and other groups and is undoubtedly going to become vocal in provincial and federal elections.

But we should be very careful to make sure that it is attempting to protect society without seeking vengeance for what has happened. The latter would cause more problems than it would solve.

When I look at the many labour-saving devices we have in our houses today I often wonder just which one I would keep if I had to give them all up except one.

It is something to think about. Would it be the washer? Or the dryer? The fridge or the freezer? Or would it be the electric range? The microwave oven? Automatic heating? A dishwasher? A vacuum cleaner?

It's something to think about. When I really give the matter some thought I usually end up by deciding that if I had to give up everything else I would insist on keeping my washer. I can recall scrubbing clothes for hours on a board, trying to get them clean; then bleaching and boiling them, blueing them and finally hanging them out on the line to dry. That was fine in good weather, but in wet weather like we have today, it was ghastly. The kitchen would be steamy till the clothes started to dry and when they dried they would be stiff like boards.

And there were no steam irons in those days. Of course, there were electric irons but I can remember living in the Upper Squamish Valley when we had no electricity and having to use the old-fashioned sad irons with the detachable handle. You would have to heat the irons on the stove, then make sure the soles were clean before you put them on your cloth and iron like mad to get as much as possible done before the iron cooled.

It wasn't too bad in the winter when you had to keep the wood stoves stoked anyway but in summer when you had to iron all the girls' dresses it was no joke. And there were no such things as polyesters and drip dries in those days which did not require ironing. Of course, when the girls were small I loved them in ruffles which naturally needed more ironing.

Then when I think about the work involved with bringing in wood or coal I wonder if the electric range isn't the most important device we have. Along with all the other small appliances it has completely revolutionized cooking and made it much simpler.

Imagine trying to cook a big meal on a wood range in the middle of summer with the temperature hovering at

about 90 degrees outside? It's no wonder people used to have summer kitchens and do a lot of their cooking outdoors in the summer.

Or refrigeration. Would you like to go back to shopping every day because your food wouldn't keep any longer than a day? Granted it tastes better if we can get it fresh, but we really don't get it fresh in the stores anyway so why not take advantage of the benefits of modern living and use our refrigerators and freezers?

I know that I find using them to cook in quantities is one way to save time if I have a busy week or two ahead. A Saturday or Sunday spent in making a huge batch of spaghetti sauce, meat balls, cabbage rolls, curried chicken, lasagna or chili, or even several of them, is one way to beat cooking a meal each night.

If you make a big batch, freeze it in either four or five packages, enough for a meal and then pop it in the freezer — all you have to do is heat it, add rice or noodles and voila, instant supper.

It sometimes seems to be a lot of work crowded in one day but it is so pleasant to come home tired and not have to worry about getting a meal. Just heating up the entrée, adding the rice or noodles, with a salad and fresh fruit and there you are.

Of course, the refrigeration and freezing of foods has resulted in better health for all of us as well. Many of the diseases which used to be so common in the past are now almost extinct in Canada because of the purity of our water supplies and less food contamination.

A dishwasher has never been one of the things I wanted but then with only the two of us it only takes a few minutes to wash the dishes and get them out of the way. A dishwasher would only clutter up the place and there would be very little use for it. But if I had a large family or did a lot of entertaining, I could see it.

Central heating must be one of the biggest boons we have. Even though the age of cheap central heating seems to be past, there is nothing that is quite as pleasant as get-

ting up to a warm house and warm floors. The latter, of course, is largely due to the carpets we now have, but the central heating, whether it be from a furnace, electrical or otherwise, is a blessing.

And, of course, without a vacuum cleaner, or a cleaning system we couldn't have the rugs and upholstered furniture and other comforts we enjoy. So there you are. Which of these modern benefits would you give up? Or would you be able to go back to the days when all these conveniences were not available?

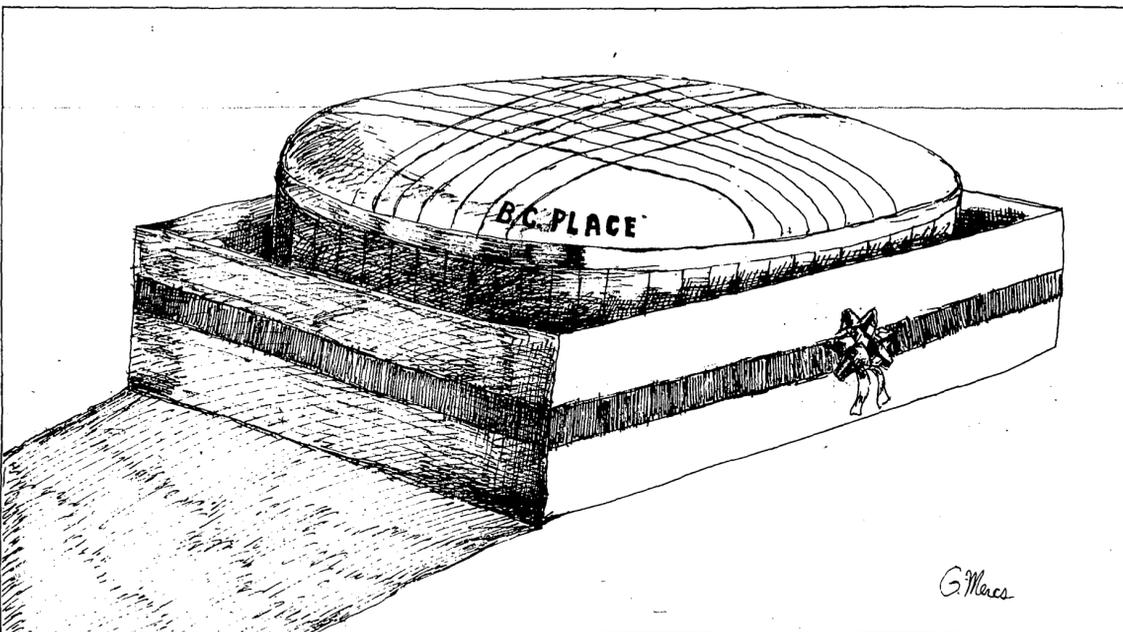
I know that if I had to live today the way we did 50 years ago, I would find it would take a long time to get my work done, to get ready for work and do all the chores which have to be done.

Imagine getting up in the morning and having to start the fire to make breakfast. I'd have to hop back into bed till the kitchen warmed up. Then it would take longer to cook breakfast if we had to squeeze our own orange juice instead of using some frozen juice; dishes would have to be washed; the floor swept and other chores done. In those days I would not have had a car so would have had to walk to work; an extra 15 minutes or so.

Without central heat in the office, fires would have to be started there, too. The typing wouldn't bother me because I don't like electric typewriters, they're too sensitive, but I know some of the staff would be only if they had to go to manuals. Getting meals when one arrived home would be more inconvenient and if you had laundry to do you would have to drag out the wash tub or the old sad irons to get your clothes ready for the next day at work.

Come to think of it, the explosion of women in the marketplace and the business world must be directly attributable to the fact that we do have all these modern conveniences. No woman could have managed a home and a job in the days when she had to do all the work required and still bring up a family.

So maybe the age of electricity brought about the age of emancipation for women! It's a thought.



LETTERS

Teachers can be replaced

Editor, The Times:
"Why Johnny can't read or write or know right from wrong!"

We would like to quote some definitions that the school world may have forgotten or chooses to ignore.

Moral: of or pertaining to character or disposition of, or pertaining to the distinction between right and wrong; or good or bad, in relation to actions, violations or character, ethical.

Conscience: moral sense of right and wrong, good or clear, bad or guilty.

Educate: give intellectual and moral training to; develop character and mental powers.

A recent discussion with Squamish high school teachers on the subject of "school objectives" confirms that most teachers choose to delete "moral" from the definition of "educate" and that some delete "moral" and "intellectual."

These seemingly normal, intelligent teachers equated teaching moral values with "We can't tell students to go to church!"

They stated that as students do not learn to play "soccer" or "kill" at home it is important if not essential that schools maintain a costly PE program so that no one misses learning these essential skills.

They then proceeded to tell us that students can, could, should and would get all the necessary information about moral values and character development from home, so that schools needn't bother with such unimportant matters! In other words, they showed a keen, mature sense of priorities, values and unthinking cliché type beliefs.

They (teachers) also stated that school teachers cannot teach moral values or character values as there is no consensus on these illusive matters. Is there a consensus on history, science, current events, English or language usage?

If they are right then we must believe that there is no Canadian morality, no universal truth, no philosophy, no rules of law and order and no literature that

can, may or could be used as a basis for teaching moral values. Their convoluted thinking is obviously a copout.

If the above is representative of the level of teacher thinking and reasoning, then it is not difficult to understand why our school dollars are not only being wasted but are being used in a negative, non-productive way.

We would advise Mr. Vander Zalm not just to reduce school budgets but to cancel all school funding this June and introduce strict zero-based budgeting.

After all, quality (or good) education requires quality teaching and quality teachers. That is, teachers who have the required knowledge of their teaching subjects, have the ability and competence required, who can impart knowledge and inspire students to learn and who can, by example and knowledge, impart some sense of moral values — in other words, not just degree teachers but more importantly, teachers who can and will teach!

Teachers must realize that after accepting years of virtually free training and education, they then accept a generous \$34,000 (average) annual payment for approximately eight months of easy effort. Also that they are accepting their pay from a Canadian capitalistic democracy with definitive moral values and even a recently legislated constitution.

If teachers cannot accept these values and/or refuse to teach these values (and have any conscience) then they should resign and stop attempting to destroy a country or system they cannot support and which should not support them. After all the tenured university professors have a monopoly on anti-Canadian teaching and preaching.

The technology is in place to replace human teachers with teaching machines. It would be no problem to prepare these machines to teach moral values and allow human teachers to move to some more productive work.

StH Sleepless

Public input encouraged

Editor, The Times:

As you may know, the B.C. government is planning a complete reform of the province's present expropriation laws.

But we would like all the opinions and suggestions that we can get before we introduce new legislation.

Our proposal is to replace a number of often confusing and contradictory statutes with a single Expropriation Act which will emphasize fair, understandable and less expensive procedures than exist at present.

This proposal was published on October 5 in the form of a "Green Paper" and we are asking the public response to it by December 31.

During the last sitting of the legislature, I introduced for the government, on September 21, a resolution seeking the inclusion of property rights for all Canadians in our constitution. This amendment to include property rights is the first to be proposed for our constitution since its official patriation on April 17 of this year.

Property rights are part of our democratic, political, socio-economic and legal heritage — they must now become part of our constitutional heritage.

I am pleased to say this resolution received unanimous support in the legislature.

A new Expropriation Act proposal is a companion initiative to the constitutional resolution.

Firstly, the measure would provide a landowner with clear notice of a contemplated expropriation. If he did not agree with a Crown corporation or other

expropriating authority on the need for expropriation of his property, he would be able to apply to the Expropriation Compensation Board for the appointment of an inquiry officer.

The inquiry officer would hold a public hearing to determine whether the expropriation was necessary or whether an alternative site or route or different amount of land could otherwise achieve the necessary public result.

An approving authority would consider the report from the inquiry officer and if it determined that the expropriation was to proceed, then the landowner would be entitled to prompt, up-front payment for the fair market value of his property, plus copies of all appraisal reports.

If the landowner and the expropriating authority still failed to reach agreement concerning the amount of money involved then that would be determined by the Expropriation Compensation Board.

It would take into account disturbance damages caused to the landowner, which could include reasonable moving, legal and survey costs plus reasonable costs of relocating on other land. An extra five per cent allowance would be granted to the owner whose residence was expropriated.

Fair offers by expropriators and fair demands by landowners are equally encouraged by granting the Expropriation Compensation Board discretion to order interest and cost penalties in situations of delay or unreasonableness.

There is provision for an appeal to the B.C. Court of Appeal from the Expropriation Compensation Board.

Where it is necessary in the public interest to take and pay compensation for private property for public purposes, for example transportation links, highways, electrical services, hospitals, we believe this new procedure will result in increased accessibility and informal process, relaxed rules of evidence, application of consistent principles and uniformity of awards.

Further details can be obtained by writing to: Expropriation Review, Room 167, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X4.

I urge all who are interested to let us have your opinions and suggestions by December 31, 1982.

Garde B. Gardom
Minister,
Intergovernmental
Relations

The Times - today

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the Times

Triple C on top of league

Triple C has taken a firm grip on first place in the contact hockey league as they pulled off a pair of inspiring wins last week.

On November 7, they were in desperate need of a win to catch front running A&A Blades. And they won as Neal Olefson scored the C's first three goals as A&A fell before their guns in a 6-2 victory.

In the first period, Triple C pounced all over A&A outshooting them 20 to 11. With only 40 seconds elapsed Olefson gobbled up the loose puck in the Blades' corner.

He was then allowed to saunter in front before putting it past goalie Dave Deno. It was not until after Terry James struck to make it 4-0 that A&A replied.

The Blades' leading scorer Dan Klein executed some great give-and-go plays to connect twice and put his team back into the thick of things.

Penalties, however, proved to be their demise as Brian Clarke and Pete Johnson collected power play goals to salt the game away.

Clarke's goal, which came just 20 seconds into the second period, was a brilliant solo effort as he outpaced the defense to score.

But if this game helped Triple C to take first place in the league their contest on Wednesday helped to consolidate it.

Tim Cyr celebrated his return to the C's lineup by amassing four goals and two assists on the evening. This, coupled with the performances of Pete Johnson, Neal Olefson and goalie Rick James, gave them a 13-3 whipping of Super Valu.

Even before the first period was over, Cyr had his hat trick and assisted on the winning goal by Dean Kneuzik.

On that tally, Cyr and Rick Rosser combined to send Kneuzik into the clear. His shot rang off both posts behind keeper Steve Hadden before plopping into the net.

Leading at the half by a score of 6-1 and with only nine shots on

net, Triple C simply exploded in the second by striking seven more times.

Olefson added insult to injury as he made it 11-3 when he scored right off the faceoff.

Before Super Valu even had time to regroup, Rick Rosser caught the defense going the wrong way as he intercepted a pass at centre. Rosser then broke in all alone on net. Though he was tripped up he still managed to slide the puck past Hadden.

Other goal scorers for the C's were Pete Johnson, who added a hat trick of his own, Terry James and Glen Antosh. Super Valu meanwhile got single goal productions from Dave Walsh, Dave Gilmore and Doug Buckle in a losing cause.

For Super Valu the loss meant a split in last week's action as they beat the Raiders 9-7 in a goalie's nightmare on November 7.

Dave Burgoyne scored a hat trick and two assists to lead his team to the victory. On his second goal, Burgoyne fooled the defense as he banked the puck off the boards and went around everybody to pick it up on a breakaway.

Burgoyne made no mistake as he put it by goalie Ade Laramee.

It was not until falling behind 3-0 that Ross Teichman scored for Raiders to launch a comeback.

Matt Ambrose struck twice for the Raiders to make it 4-3 but from there on they were beaten in the numbers game.

"Super Valu's Dave Gilmore and Pete Forbes both scored twice while John Penock and Gerry Mohs added singles to outpace the Raiders.

In the last minute of play though, the Raiders did make it interesting. Bob Versluis got his own rebound that was his third goal of the match.

Then with 12 seconds left Gary Halvorson's shot from the point was redirected and squirted into the goal. For the Raiders, though, it was a question of too little, too late.



In division three play Saturday, Squamish Credit Union's goalie couldn't keep up with the opposing team's scoring power as Squamish romped to a 10-0 win.

Roughriders finish in second place after big win

The Squamish Roughriders have entered the 1982 playoffs on what can be only termed as a very positive note.

This past Thursday the team came up with their best performance to day as they destroyed the North Shore Spartans 53-0.

In this victory Squamish established a new league record for the largest point spread. But more importantly, the win ended their regular season in which they finished second overall.

In the contest, both the offense and the defense were simply awesome as they overwhelmed the opposition.

Excluding losses and penalties, the Spartans were able to gain only 17 yards on the ground while passing for a paltry three yards.

The Roughriders' defense was simply too strong for North Shore as Squamish burned them twice with interceptions that resulted in touchdowns.

Rick Brown stepped into an errant pass and ran it back 37 yards for a major. Later, Wayne Doran made an interception deep in the Spartans' end to set up an eight yard touchdown run by quarterback Andrew Walters.

Even the specialty team got into the act as Brown made a beautiful 58-yard punt return for yet another major.

But most impressive was the

Roughriders' offense as they ate up a total of 324 yards, 241 of which came in rushing. Walters had a brilliant day at the helm as he opened the contest with a 30-yard bomb to Wade Diekie for the touchdown.

Diekie was to strike two more times with one major coming on a 53-yard jaunt. Neil Wippich kicked the two point convert to finish the scoring for the game.

Walters, meanwhile, struck four times himself and personally scored a total of 26 points. His longest came on a 52-yard rush that powered him through the defense.

Thus it seems that Squamish is more than ready for their semi-

final match up with the West Vancouver Lions.

By the time this paper hits the bricks the contest will be over as it was scheduled for this past Sunday. Next week there will be a rap-up of the game.

Skaters capture medals

On November 5, 6 and 7 at the PNE Forum in Vancouver, an outstanding performance was turned in by the Squamish Skating Club.

Four local girls placed well in their respective levels and brought home three medals.

In the preliminary, eleven-year-olds and over category, Anita Boyd, 13, captured the silver, Cori-Ellen Zaharia, 12, took the bronze and not receiving a medal but placing fourth was Shere Turnquist, 15.

In a field of 18 competitors from around the Lower Mainland, the result is phenomenal and shows the strength of the Squamish girls.

In the juvenile ladies 12 years and older category, Giselle Klemencic, 13, skated away with the silver. After placing sixth in the compulsory figures, Klemencic rebounded to top the field of 12 in the free skate.

A highlight of the 1982 B.C. Coast Zone skating championships was the exhibition performance of partners Michelle MacDonald and Patrick Hanover, 1980 junior Canadian bronze medalists.

This was the last competition for the girls before qualifying rounds for the B.C. Winter Games, to be held at the Delta Sun God Arena on December 12.

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MIKE ECKERSLEY
Sports Editor
892-3062

Credit union team demolished 10-0

Ed Zimmaro has struck again for his Squamish team in division three play. The only difference this time though, was that he wasn't alone as Squamish walked over Squamish Credit Union by a score of 10-0.

Though a four goal performance by Zimmaro proved to be a big factor in the win, he had a lot of help from his teammates.

Zakir Hason struck three times while Frank Hurrell collected two goals and Ebrahim Rehmulla added a single.

As the score indicates, Squamish dominated the game and could have scored many more if it wasn't for the work of the shell-shocked Credit Union goalie.

On the other end, keeper Ray Quesnel was more than happy

with the way things went as he earned the shut-out.

In other divisional play, two goals by Glen Alexander and a single by Joey Venekamp paced Brackendale to a 3-0 victory over Stawamus. Like their Credit Union counterparts, Stawamus never gave up trying through they were simply overpowered by their opposition.

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DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

SALE OF TIMBER AND SITE CLEARING

SQUAMISH INDUSTRIAL PARK

The District of Squamish invites Tenders for the Sale of Timber on 64.75 hectares (160 acres) located in the District of Squamish Industrial Park. The clearing will consist of cutting of merchantable timber leaving a maximum stump height of 12" (inches) within the non-buffered zone. All other trees within the non-buffered zone to be felled and piled at a specific location to be determined between the District and Contractor. Non-merchantable timber to be left on site and remains the property of the District of Squamish. Tender preference will be given to local firms employing local residents to maximize benefits to the District of Squamish labour force. The District of Squamish reserves the right to reject any or all tenders. Map of area may be obtained from District Office. Your bid is required to include a separate lump sum dollar offer for the timber cutting rights on area 'A' and on area 'B'. Minimum down payment of 25% will be required to be paid when the Timber Cutting Agreement is awarded. Site clearing to be finished by February 28, 1983.

Closing date for receiving of Tenders will be 4:30 p.m., November 26, 1982.

Tenders to be addressed to:
C.C. Schattenkirk
Clerk/Administrator
District of Squamish
P.O. Box 310
Squamish, British Columbia
V0N 3G0

Squamish-Lillooet Regional District

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given in accordance with Section 720 of the Municipal Act that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Regional District Office, Pemberton, B.C., on Monday, November 22nd, 1982 at 9:00 a.m. to consider the following zoning amendment to Zoning By-law No. 29, 1972 for Electoral Area C:

- Amend Zoning By-law No. 29 by adding the following Section 3.5.0 - Minimum Site Area Variation:
"Notwithstanding minimum site area requirements prescribed in each zone, where a public highway right-of-way cuts a parcel of land, thereby creating physically separate portions, each portion created may be considered a site and used for uses permitted in that zone provided the method by which sewage is to be disposed of is approved in writing by the Medical Health Officer or the Director, Pollution Control Board, whichever has jurisdiction in the case and each portion meets all other provisions of the Zoning By-law."

The proposed zoning amendment by-law may be inspected at the Regional District Office, Pemberton, B.C., during regular office hours, Monday through Friday.

All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed rezoning by-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard thereon.

Ivan R. Knowles, Administrator
Squamish-Lillooet Regional District
Box 219, Pemberton B.C. Von 2L0

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squamish earful

BY MAUREEN GILMOUR

After a few weeks of campaigning, the candidates in the upcoming municipal election are probably looking forward to the BIG DAY, Saturday, November 20. It is hoped the voters are ready too. You will be asked to cast your vote for mayor, aldermen and school trustees.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the municipal hall, Mamquam Elementary and Brackendale Elementary schools on Saturday.

The Easter Seal Camp swimming pool staff (three members) are sponsoring a Swimathon on Saturday-Sunday, November 27 and 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Pledge sheets are available at the Civic Centre, Easter Seal Camp, Mountain FM Radio and Squamish Times. Register in advance by calling 898-3122. All proceeds to go to the most worthy cause — Timmy's Christmas Telethon.

Stork Story — BURROUGHS — Larry and Laura Burroughs are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Adam Lawrence weighing 9 lbs. 7 ozs. and born in the Squamish General Hospital on October 21. Larry is thrilled with the birth of his first child. Brothers Richard and Robbie were happy to welcome Adam home. Proud grandparents are Frances MacLellan and Mr. H.M. MacLellan of Squamish and Mr. and Mrs. Al Burroughs of Abbotsford. The proud great grandparents are Mrs. Clara O'Neill of Fanny Bay, Mr. Vic O'Hara of Courtenay, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burroughs of Russell, Manitoba and Mrs. Ellen-Jane MacLellan of Alder Point, Nova Scotia.

The Squamish Rotary Club's annual wild game dinner is Saturday and will be held in the Chieftain Hotel starting at 6:30 p.m. If you have a sports person or sports builder you would like to nominate, please contact Jim Mülholland at Stedman's, Walter Sweeney at Road Runner Sports and Dave Stewart at Pharmasave. Tickets at \$30 each are also available from these businesses or Rotary members. Prizes worth \$3,000 will be drawn for, plus cash prizes.

One year older this week are: Bert Mathews, Thor Halvorson, Frankie Babuin, Colleen Griffin, Josie Kotzo, Robert Boyarski, Brad Rustad, Loleeta Armstrong, Susan Acorn, Jonathan Lindemark, Tanya Scott, Jennifer Brancato, Christopher Coleman, Danny Kingston, Harriet Brightbill, Brian and Philip Mazotti, Erin Otto, Glen Thorne, Mrs. Rose Lindsay, Devin Berte, Jezi Rogers, Judy Corba, Cheryl Lynn White, Corrie Harkness, Ricky Giesbrecht, Bill Seymour, Ida Ryan, Patsy Schellenberg, Thora Moran, Jonathan Vanzella, Daryl Lacourriere, Myrtle Hurford, Peter Hultman, Armand Hurford, Michael Pudney and Zachary Glover.

The Garibaldi Highlands parent-teacher group will meet tonight in the G.H. school library at 8 p.m. John Trivett, professor emeritus of Simon Fraser University will speak on the subject "how to stimulate and sustain interest in mathematics". Everyone is welcome.

When the Canadian Legion poppy campaign was held November 5 and 6, probably the oldest member of Branch 277 to be out selling poppies was Mr. Alf Sherriff. He is the only Vimy veteran from the First World War, still active. Nice going Mr. Sherriff!

Thinking of the legion, the ladies auxiliary have a special sale planned for Saturday starting at 10 a.m. There will be new and used bargains, a bake sale, plus plants, books and crafts.

Master Kyle Fyke celebrated his first birthday on Monday.

The lucky winners in the Senior Citizens Branch 70 raffle held on November 6 were: 1st Lucian Bachand, rug; 2nd F. Turmel, afghan; 3rd F. Dennis, crochet cloth; 4th and 5th, L. Boulton and R. McGillivray received oil paintings.

Mr. and Mrs. Erling Poulsen spent the last two months visiting relatives in Lem and Copenhagen, Denmark. They also took a bus tour through Austria and Italy.

And here's a fascinating fact for the day — In 1933 Marlene Dietrich was asked to leave Paris, France by the chief of police for wearing trousers.

Each year the Canadian Mental Health Association distributes gifts to many persons in the lower mainland. Mildred Campbell was again offered to look after the collecting of articles for the Squamish area. Suggested gifts include stationery, jewellery, cosmetics, candy, ties, pens, socks, playing cards, colognes, after shave lotion etc. Please — the gifts must be new and unwrapped. Mildred will be taking the box (hopefully filled) to Vancouver the first week in December. Any items may be brought into the Times office by December 1st.

Rick Webb and Ian MacDonald from Dundas, Ontario are visiting friends John, Gerald, Eric and Dean.

An informative but important meeting of the Squamish and District Branch of the Diabetes Association is planned for tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in hospital house. There will be an election of officers and new B.C. Division rules and regulations will be discussed. Interested non-diabetics are welcome too.

Wedding anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. A. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. G. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. G. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sargent and Mr. and Mrs. G. Firth.

I goofed last week re: where to pay telephone bills! The Garibaldi

Highlands post office does not take bills any longer but the Craft Connoisseur in the Tantalus Mall does.

Tickets are going fast for the Howe Sound Drama Club's special dinner/theatre this weekend. Your best bet for tickets is Saturday and they are available in the Times office. A luscious smorgasbord will be followed by the hilarious melodrama "He Done Her Wrong or Wedded, But No Wife". The combination of food and drama should make for a fine evening. Tickets are \$7 for adults \$5 for seniors and students.

Stork Story — LUCAS — A first child, Chad Arthur William was born to Paul and Caroline Lucas in the Lions Gate Hospital on October 29, weighing 7 lbs. 14 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lucas of Mission and Mr. and Mrs. William Hulshoff of Montreal are the proud grandparents.

A CBCTV crew was in Squamish during Loggers Sports weekend in August and if you would like to catch some of the action on TV tune into "See-B.C." (narrated by Phil Reimer) this Saturday at 8 p.m.

The annual senior citizens dinner-dance will be held at the Chieftain Hotel on Tuesday, December 7. It is co-sponsored by Branch 70 of the municipality. Tickets at \$5 each will soon be available at Pharmasave (Stewarts Drugs). The evening will include entertainment by the Howe Sound Drama Club and the orchestra with the great beat "The Grammas and the Grampas". The dinner/dance is open to all seniors in the community.

sawdust & shavings

DID YOU KNOW ... that Garibaldi park was named by Captain Richards of HMS Plumper fame in honor of the famous Italian patriot and soldier, Giuseppe Garibaldi?

Birkenhead Lake Provincial Park: the Birkenhead Lake was named after the troopship Birkenhead, which struck a rock near Cape of Good Hope in 1853.

No, it wasn't Friday the 13th, it was only the 12th. But when I saw the snow coming down early in the morning I was sure I was seeing things. Father says it is the earliest he has ever seen snow in Squamish.

But he does say one good thing. If we get snow before Christmas usually we don't have as miserable a winter as we do if it holds off till after the Christmas season is over.

Did you know that John Travolta has learned to play the

bagpipes? He wanted to play "Amazing Grace."

And then there was the man who was into learning new things and told a friend he was studying to be an artist.

When asked what he was learning to draw he said that was simple, he was "learning to draw unemployment insurance."

Mugging on Cleveland Ave.

About 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 2, a female employee of Capilano College, leaving the building on Cleveland Ave. at about 6 p.m. was mugged and her purse containing about \$125 in cash was taken.

She was injured in the incident and taken to Squamish General Hospital with a cut over her eye. The case is still under investigation.



Actors in the dinner theatre set for Nov. 19 & 20 are l. to r. Arlene Keeler, Rory Odenbach, Mike Williams, Susan Neagreave, Evelyn Dawson and Glenora Odenbach. Peg Tinny is the director.

Air cadets receive promotions and awards

A number of members of the local Chimo Air Cadet Squadron received promotions and awards at a dinner which marked the end of Air Cadet Week on Saturday night.

Promoted to Flt. Sgt. was Cpl. Greg Smith while Cpl. Mike Marini was promoted to Sergeant. LACs promoted to corporals were D. Barnfield, J. Hogarth, F. Penne, F. Holden, J. Jyrkkanen, C. Clark and J. Jung.

Camp certificates were presented to Fred Penne, Greg Smith and beginners Joe Schnurr, Jeff Jyrkkanen, Charles Clarke, Ed Holden, Damien Balinowski, M. Thomas and John Penne while first aid certificates went to Thomas, Balinowski, Penne and Schnurr.

Former commanding officer Capt. Doug McCartney was presented with a plaque commemorating his years of service to the squadron and a stein; while administration officer Lt. Nancy McCartney, who also retired, received a plaque and a ceramic ashtray for her work with the squadron.

Speaking briefly on his years as commanding officer, McCartney said he had lots of memories of his nine years with the squadron and lots of fulfillment. He spoke of Colin Ostergard, now in Germany with the RCAF and the many fine young people and their parents he had worked with.

Judge Ian Walker, who had served with the cadets for three years, said he had a great deal of respect and admiration for the young people who chose to join.

"I see very few of you in 'my store' so to speak," he said, adding that there have been many success stories in the squadron

and there will be many more in the future.

Dave Watt, president of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 277, thanked the officers and cadets for the work they did in the Remembrance Day celebrations and the poppy day sales.

Harry Cumming of Vancouver, representing the Air Cadet League of Canada, congratulated all the cadets for their dress and deportment. He is a member of the committee which examines the cadets for their gliding and flying scholarships. He also recommended the senior leaders' course at Cold Lake which he said is equal to the flying and gliding courses.

Cpl. Charles Clark spoke on the summer camp and what he found most interesting about it.

The new commanding officer, Major Walters told the parents who attended the dinner with their youngsters that the young people would need their encouragement, understanding and love in the coming year. He said he was looking forward to working with the cadets and with learning to know them better.

Major Walters also presented the certificates and promotions to the cadets who had earned them.

Among the special guests were three former air cadets: Clive Camm, who is attending Capilano College on a university transfer program and helping as a civilian instructor; Scott Dawson, who is taking the ROTP at UBC and Ben Van Rhy, who is helping with the flying instruction.

Both Camm and Van Rhy achieved their gliding certificates with the cadets while Van Rhy also has his fixed wing certificate. He is hoping to join the services. Head table guests included Ma-

Good turnout for Eastern Star tea

The bazaar season is on us and last Saturday's Eastern Star sale and tea was another in the chain which will highlight the weeks between now and Christmas.

The bake table was a sellout very early in the day and the attractive items on the novelty and gift table were also snapped up quickly while Rose Lampport and Ellen Harley had a brisk sale of tea tickets at the door and Freda Clarke was busy behind the draw

booth. It was a pleasant place to sit with friends, enjoy a cup of tea or coffee and sample some of the baking for which Squamish women are so famous.

Roy Lebel was the lucky winner of the "Food hamper valued at \$100", while Elaine Eaton won the wall hanging.

The door prize, a Christmas cactus, was won by Dorothy Dawson.

Hospital Aux. News

There was a good turnout of members at the October meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary to the Squamish General Hospital.

An assortment of Christmas novelties were turned in for the sale of work in December. The annual doll and boy's tool kit raffle will be held at the same time. Tickets will be sold at Overwaita and the Highlands mall. The draw will take place on the afternoon of December 4 in the mall. A bake sale and craft sale is also planned on that day. All donations will be gratefully received.

The patients and nurses were pleased with the auxiliary's donations of the bath lift for the hospital. Susan Klausen is to attend the hospital board meeting and bring back information to the group as to what is being planned.

Janet Duxbury, the Auxiliary's B.C. Lung Association representative reported on the progress of the Christmas Seal Campaign. An

attractive display on the campaign is in the Times office window. Auxiliary members were surprised to learn that there are approximately 15 lung conditions being researched at present by the B.C. Lung group.

Marian Mills and Zel Bird are in charge of the well used Canadian Red Cross loan cupboard.

It has always been the policy of the hospital auxiliary to take a tray around to hospital patients each week. This tray has small items which patients may require. Hand knit baby sets and novelties are also for sale in the cabinet at the entrance to the hospital.

Evelyn McCartney explained the lay-out for the new intermediate and extended care buildings. The hospital is to be built in about two years.

The next hospital auxiliary meeting will be held this Thursday, November 18 at 7:30 p.m. in hospital house.



CHRISTMAS 1982 DINNER

AT THE CHIEFTAIN HOTEL

Saturday, Dec. 7th
Cocktails 6:00 & Dinner 7:00

Sponsored by
Senior Citizens Branch #70 & District of Squamish

FOR ALL SENIOR CITIZENS Tickets \$5.00 each from
Stewarts Pharmasave Pharmacy (Available 16th November)

Merry Christmas

BRENDA TICHAUER PLANS DECEMBER WEDDING

Mr. Earl Trace of Brackendale is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of his daughter, Brenda Anne to Donald H. Robson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robson of Squamish. The wedding will take place Wednesday, December 29, at St. John's Anglican Church, Squamish.



Second Mamquam Brownies just after the enrollment ceremony when seven Tweenies were welcomed into Brownies. Front row, l. to r. new Brownies Monica Harvey, Amy Robinson, Kristi Venekamp, Jelene Virgint, Heather Meen, Samantha McPherson; with Janet Anderson next and then another new Brownie

Daniele Saindon. Second row, l. to r. Suzie Babuin, Sarah McPherson, Candace Wilkinson, Gina McCarthy, Kimberley Collins (another new Brownie) and Sara Harris. Back row, l. to r. Jackie Smolinski, Monica Schwarz, Wendy DeVent, Nicole Giese and Melissa Wilkinson.

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the Times

Candidates' Comment ELECTION '82

for Mayor:



Jim Elliott for mayor

I graduated from high school in 1932 and after working on the farm for three years, came to Vancouver in 1935. After two years working the waterfront and the woods, I moved to Britannia and worked underground for 21 years. During that time I married and we raised three lovely daughters.

The mine closed in 1958 so we came to Squamish and opened an insurance office. In 1959, I was asked to act as magistrate. That carried on for 17 years.

In 1978, you elected me as your alderman. I served on many committees, including regional district and parks and recreation.

Those two years were enjoyable and in 1980 it was incumbent upon me to run for the office of mayor. You gave me your blessing in November.

Before the year was out I realized it was a big undertaking. It was a trial by water. My feet got wet very early in the new year.

1981 was one very hectic year, there was so much to read up on, so many tag ends to get together that year. Just as everything was shaping up, we had our 1981 Hallowe'en disaster.

In September 1981, we were told that dyking the Manquam and the Squamish would take three years and cost \$4 million.

In November, we were told that it would be six months before we could start. That was just too much for me.

On November 20th, I prepared a wire to Victoria asking for an engineer so we could start dyking. My aldermen agreed. Victoria came through and in ten months we had those two rivers virtually under control. And we have spent \$2 million.

The Stawamus still must be conquered and if you return me to office, I will keep that uppermost on my list.

Many other projects have gone on at the same time, such as Depot Road, Pemberton Avenue, parking at the Civic Centre, sewage disposal, water improvements, some sidewalks, much ditching and on and on without end.

Most recently, my office has made many applications for make-work grants. The first project got off the ground November 3 and the next got going on November 15. There will be many more to come if I am re-elected on November 20.

For next year, if re-elected, we will start selling lots in our industrial park, improve roads and sidewalks, improve internal drainage, work on garbage disposal, expand the library, explore an alternate source of water for Squamish, keep costs down while maintaining service and facilities.

In brief, I would want to be part of the solution, not part of the problem. I would aim for no reduction of personnel; that would only enhance the problem.

Raising taxes would also add to the problem. We must hold capital spending but spend enough to keep our crew working.

Make-work programs can and will help very much. We must have a curling rink and we must have a loggers' sports area. These programs can help with both of these.

A covered pool is wanted and if I can find a large enough make-work program for it I will not be hesitant to tackle it.

If you re-elect me, I will do all in my power to improve and enhance life in our area.



Debra McAteer for mayor

To be effective in the issues that affect Squamish and myself, I must be on council to be one vote for life. Jesus way, building on rock not sand, not in the path of the Water of Life.

The issues: Municipal government is not interfered with by Victoria, but sets its own priorities and the ministries, environment, etc., give them limits. Raised in Victoria, I am in contact with the government there, always.

The official community plan, protested by the public, passed by council, is held up in the government's estuary management plan which decides the fate of the East Delta. It's either a fish pond or a residential area, requiring infill, a road system, a proposed 40-track rail yard on the habitat and a proposed 25-acre storage yard at the Terminals.

The industrial park, opposed by the public and passed by council, is under water and the north end trees will be wasted like the trees and money on the south end.

Dyke gravel from the river bed, protested before, will have to be replaced again, at our cost.

The Squamish sewer is a catch-all for its polluting neighbours and itself. Pure water is our greatest need. We may have lost.

The rain is polluted. Daisy Lake, on the Cheakamus River, a crystal clear, turquoise lake, will be used as a sewer now. Brohm Ridge residential development and sewer system are being inspected by the environment ministries.

The Bible directs us to compost garbage, not to use it as a poisonous landfill.

Illegal hunting, less than a block from town, continues with this sign: Attention Hunters Permit Area: in a protected area.

Jobs, in non-polluting industries such as food, clothing and shelter require the council insist on continuing salmon enhancement and reforestation programs.

Transpo '86, which we fund 40 miles away, is promoting non-polluting vehicles, local access and safe travelling.

Daycare, a proven need for children, and aging parents requiring a safely located hospital and a recreation facility. People in crisis, whether from flood, polluting explosions, leaking poisons or an explosive home situation, need to be provided for before there are more.

A B.C. ferry at the Terminals would provide profits and evacuation.

The all-candidates' questions all need to be answered with solutions.

The Bible, our reference book in common, directs us to respect the Water of Life in: Ezekiel 47, 1-12, The River from the Temple; Revelations 22, 1-6, The River of Life; Matthew 7, 24-27, The Wise and Foolish Builders; Mark 6, 45-52, Jesus Walks on the Water; John 13, 1-17, Jesus Washes His Disciples' Feet; James 1, 26-27, Listening and Doing.

Be one who votes. Be one who prays. We have multitudes to feed.

I have the experience of four years on Council behind me, and a resolute approach to the needs of Squamish. I ask for your support as Mayor on November 20th.

Communications are vital.



Bill Street for mayor

Elections are upon us, so I ask the few moments of your time reading of my concerns and ambitions for our community.

I have lived in Squamish for over eight years with my wife and five children. I am a director of Probation Services for Squamish, Whistler and Pemberton and have been on Council as an alderman for the last four years.

I have 10 years experience in running my own business outside B.C. I have served five years as a volunteer firefighter (now retired) and was a founder member, and two year president of the Firefighters' Association.

I have been involved in numerous community associations over the years and have coached juvenile soccer for three years. I play soccer and squash for my own recreation.

I have energy and a belief in the future of Squamish, which I wish to further in my seeking for the position of Mayor. My four years as an alderman provides me with a broad base of experience to build on.

Squamish over the years, has never in my opinion, received recognition for the potential it has to offer. Its people have shown a wonderful resistance to shut-downs, bureaucratic strangulation and natural disaster.

The outside world needs to be educated as to the positive attributes of our town and it is my intention to see this happen. This will happen with energetic, experienced leadership.

My commitment is to provide viable leadership to Council and community, and clearly communicate to everybody, decisions made by Council with input from all levels of our district.

During my last term as an Alderman, I was instrumental in effecting the extra evening meeting of Council, so long requested, and added an open public forum to that meeting for all our citizens.

I shall continue to seek work not welfare for Squamish residents by vigorous representation in Victoria for a New Highway 99; I wish to re-design our committee structure so that our present industry is heard, and can assist in the pursuit of secondary industry for more jobs.

The marketing of our industrial park is set for March 1983 and will be done so with imagination and great effort to reveal its tremendous cost effective potential to interested business.

Downtown revitalization will be properly phased and proceeded with stage by stage after everybody is consulted. It too means more jobs, as does an improved approach to our tourist potential.

I have always listened to both sides of an argument before making a decision; I shall continue to represent all levels of our community.

In order to properly lead a Council, one must have opinions from informed people. Thus, the fourth Tuesday of the month shall be an open Committee of the Whole meeting.

This escape from formality will enable people to roll up their shirt sleeves and plan, discuss, reshape and brainstorm ideas, plans, fears and dreams, for the betterment of Squamish.

I have the experience of four years on Council behind me, and a resolute approach to the needs of Squamish. I ask for your support as Mayor on November 20th.

Communications are vital.

Communications are vital.

for Alderman:



Al Bird for alderman

We have already dealt with many of our immediate problems. Civic Centre — upgrading its facilities. Dyking — pumps — internal drainage. Engineers are now cost-assessing the Stawamus.

Hugh Carleton for alderman

At a time when we read and hear of other municipalities on the verge of financial collapse, laying off of union and non-union employees and closing of municipal offices one or more days a month; I would like to assure the voters this is not the case in Squamish.

Through wise handling of your tax dollars, we have managed to do a lot of dyking complete with pumps, build a much-needed water reservoir that is unique and innovative, extend Pemberton Avenue in preparation for the Overwaitea project and maintain a high level of delivery of all municipal services.

Louis DeVent for alderman

As an alderman on Squamish Council, I will strive to initiate change in two activities which concerns many of the residents of this community. These changes are a basic requirement before the full potential of Squamish can be successfully developed.

The first activity is the all-important budgeting process, whereby Council estimates its revenues from various sources and then decides how these funds will be spent.

For the past several years, spending by this District has increased dramatically, to the point where it now cannot be supported by individual and commercial taxpayers.

Reductions in spending should have taken place this year, in recognition of the community's ability to pay. Because timely cuts were not made by the present Council, it will be necessary to make very large cuts next year.

Because no indications have yet been received from the present Council as to how much and where these cuts will be required, the residents will have limited opportunity to impact this decision-making process. Such disregard to the Public's legitimate concerns is unacceptable and must be eliminated.

In addition, Council must re-establish itself as the primary decision-making and policy-setting body in this community, reflecting the needs and desires of the residents and the business peo-

ple. With the assistance of the Administration, Council will then be able to effectively deal with the growth of Squamish.

Commercial and residential development, promotion of tourism, downtown revitalization, and implementation of the Estuary Report, all require Council to assume leadership in resolving the often conflicting demands of various interest groups.

Council must start to act, not just react, in order to consistently achieve the results that the Squamish community wants.

We need a Council that knows where it is going, has the support of the community, and can control its spending, in order to effectively develop the potential of this area. A change is required now in Council Chambers.



Joanne Dheilley for alderman

The best guardian of the public interest is an informed public. In a democracy, good information is essential.

I believe that we would participate better if the agenda for council meetings was posted the Friday before the meeting in one or two public places. That way, if there was something that concerned us we could attend the meeting or phone our aldermen and advise them of our concerns.

Communications are vital.

A 1.25 million gallon emergency water reservoir.

Reduced public hazards — noise and air. Roads and ditches. Two work programs to extend UIC benefits. A new industry to begin in December.

Every third night is open forum and will be extended one more if enough public interest is shown. Tighter restrictions on garbage dumping and unsightly premises.

In-camera meetings are now strictly limited to items deemed necessary for protection of personnel and legal matters.

I intend to reopen the matter of the Daisy Lake spill out. Such damage and inconvenience can be eliminated with the prior storm warning knowledge that is available.

When the budgets are in in December, a very, very hard look will have to be taken to see that taxes will be held down, yet at the same time provide for our employees, upgrade deteriorating equipment and yet provide the amenities and needs of the area at a good standard.



Chuck Harvey for alderman

I am running for council because I would like to know there is someone on council who is going to fight to keep our taxes down: I firmly believe that there are areas of operation in this district where more is spent than should be or needs to be spent.

Times are tough. We have to show restraint in our spending and we must not borrow for luxuries.

With 5,800 people on our voters' list, a metropolitan suburb we are not and I feel we have to spend and govern ourselves accordingly.

This doesn't mean we must stop making improvements, or developing new ideas for projects, just that we must proceed only with caution. No one can predict how stable the economic future will be.

I feel this is a time to re-evaluate our position, look at our operating expenses and overhead and see where we can trim. With this in mind, I feel the following to be vital for Squamish:

— We must do only what the community needs to have done and we must do it right the first time.

— We must stop waste by insulating public buildings and stop buying inefficient vehicles for municipal use.

— We must enforce proper maintenance programs to protect our investment in public roads, buildings and equipment.

— We must initiate an aggressive and vigorous program immediately, to attract light industry, broaden our tax base and create jobs.

— We must sell our industrial park.

— We must complete the dyking.

— We must spare no imagination or effort in taking advantage of government grants to improve our community and lessen the tax burden.

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for School Trustee:



Moira Biggin-Pound for two-year trustee term

For the past two years I have been a school trustee and during that time have endeavoured to do my best for the district.

I have learned a considerable amount about the educational system and, particularly in view of these difficult times, would like to put my knowledge to work for a further two years.

I believe there is a need for restraint in this time of country-wide economic problems. However, we should be given the opportunity to plan responsibly for a restraint program and not have to react to sudden edicts

Dorlean Haynes for one-year trustee term

To be elected as trustee will be a positive and needful way to serve in our community.

I am married and have a daughter who graduated from high school six years ago. I have lived within the District of Squamish since 1967; presently on the board of directors of the Squamish Credit Union.

To be elected as trustee for a one-year term stems from a keen desire to see our young people receive an education that provides them with a firm grounding of the basics. Without these basics it is almost impossible for a student to achieve when they reach the higher grades.

Ideally, our education system should provide the programs of necessity and programs that meet the requirements of our times.

The young people, our future generation should have the opportunity to become well equipped, to carry on as good citizens, leaders, teachers, or any profession or trade of their choice to direct the affairs of our country.

A parity between provinces with one standard of education for all Canadians; this could result in a fairer distribution of tax dollars and no one community would be at a disadvantage. This would enable students and teachers alike to move freely between provinces without setbacks; if one province encountered a shortage of teachers they could be supplied from another province.

I have years of experience with various firms in Vancouver and locally with the Woodfibre and Squamish Credit Unions, where I assisted with budget planning and expenditure, the preparation of financial statements and balance sheets on a monthly basis.

This experience will be an asset

activity and their ability to pay. Only a fool would say we can continue as we did when money was flowing freely, but the cutbacks need planning, consultation, patience and many hours of dedicated service in and to our community.

Our district has never been one of the innovators of everything new and different, but rather assessed what other districts learned from their experimenting and used the information wisely.

Some pertinent facts: We do not have a top-heavy bureaucracy. As a matter of fact, we rank very low, provincially, in the percentages of senior administrative staff. We chose to spend the money in classrooms for students and programs.

While our negotiating team settled for a 17 per cent increase for 1982 that has now been cut to an eleven per cent increase over two years. I wish the media would pick up on this.

Bill 27 confiscated our industrial base of taxation and the homeowner was faced with paying 40 per cent of educational costs rather than the 28 per cent of previous years. We feel this is a punitive type of bill for educational finance.

The government also imposed five more mills on top of our already inflated mill rate — took our tax dollars, then cut our

from the ministry of education or, worse still, "leaked" or unsubstantiated comments via the provincial media.

I feel the best way to achieve the objective of saving money with the least possible detrimental outcome to our students is through the cooperative effort of all levels concerned with education.

For this reason, we should get on with our jobs and do the best we can with the help and cooperation of our teaching and non-teaching staff who have already contributed a three per cent salary cut and face a mandatory three per cent cut next year.

In spite of keeping our budget for 1983 to below 1982 levels we may have to make further cuts. It is a difficult and frustrating time and I would ask that as budget talks progress we would have public input and support.

As a locally elected board I feel it is our responsibility to ensure that the educational goals we have formulated are not lost sight of in a rush to "balance the budget." We should continue to remind our government that educating our children should be higher on their priority list as it is in other provinces.

I still believe in the statement I made when running two years ago: "That each student in this district deserves the best possible education we can provide" with one change — "we can afford to provide."

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Margaret Marchant for two-year trustee term

I am running for re-election as a trustee for School District No. 48. Rather than going into details of my involvement for the past many years, I would prefer to deal with the issues of education today and the future, and how I intend to deal with them.

Experience is a great teacher and I'm sure my past experiences will help navigate the muddied waters ahead of us.

We are in tough times and we, serving the public sector, must adjust to the private sector's produc-

ivity and their ability to pay. Only a fool would say we can continue as we did when money was flowing freely, but the cutbacks need planning, consultation, patience and many hours of dedicated service in and to our community.

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budget back but certainly did not refund any dollars.

We have to budget for 1983 with a minus quantity not announced until December 1. We were told we had a shortfall of \$600,001 but there could be more. Hard to plan!

I also find the 30 per cent increase to independent schools a bit of an anomaly. The government's priorities are different than mine.

Our cost per pupil was \$3,542 for 1982. We feel this is justified by the services offered and the area which we serve.

The minister of education appears intent on dividing people into radical camps. I do not believe in this nor an adversary positioning between board and employees.

We are facing frustrations, despondencies, heartache and worry with the layoffs, terminations and foreclosures in our community and it is imperative we work cooperatively with one

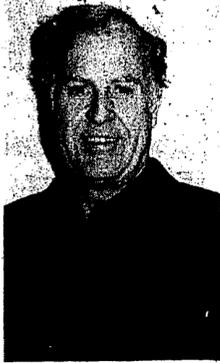
another.

"We must not roll over and play dead and we must constantly keep our priorities in view. We are not speaking of disposable commodities but rather our most valuable possessions — our children.

It is a must to provide the highest standards, a stable system and we must meet the challenges with a positive attitude and action of an affordable proportion.

It's rather nice being a grandmother and to be able to be completely objective and not have to walk the tightrope balancing act between time spent with the home and children and their many activities, that always involve the parents and yet I am acutely aware of the needs of the youth of our community.

I have appreciated your support in the past. I would appreciate your continued note of confidence.



Don Wilson for one-year trustee term

I am a candidate for school trustee for a one-year term. I have resided in Squamish for the past 18 years and during that period of time I have been the NCO in charge of the local detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and for the past seven years, a lawyer.

During the past year, we have seen a great change in the school system. The provincial government has been placing increasing demands on this and all other school boards.

The teachers have been subjected to the possibility of layoffs and the further possibility of having important school curriculum either terminated or severely curtailed.

This is no way to run a school system. We are all aware that improvements can and must be made to our school system and that action can be taken on a number of issues that concern all taxpayers.

The inability of students to utilize their education to find work or to enter university without further training are just two items that come to mind, but probably the most important issue facing school boards today is the inability to finance the school system on a limited and restricted budget.

The provincial government must not be allowed to balance this budget by curtailing the educational system.

If elected I will work with other members of the board to help reduce unnecessary overhead in the school budget and at the same time assist them in exerting pressure on the provincial government to release funds needed for the proper education of the children.

Second victory evading Hotspurs

Squamish Hotspurs continue to have difficulties in their search for a victory.

With their only win coming in the beginning of the season Squamish was once again denied any points on November 7.

This time it was a strong Polska side that victimized them as the Hotspurs were whumped 6-1 in a thoroughly demoralizing contest.

The bigger, older, and more experienced team from Vancouver simply dominated the younger Squamish club. Before the match was ten minutes old, Polska had jumped into a two-goal lead.

The second and winning goal came as a result of a corner kick. The perfectly placed cross fell right to the feet of an awaiting Polska player who made no mistakes as he drove the ball into the net.

Before the half finished, the Hotspurs were to give up yet

another goal that put the game out of reach.

In the second half, Spencer Fitschen stepped in for the shell-shocked Robin Drygas in net. Even this change helped little as Polska struck three more times.

However, Squamish was never short of effort and was rewarded with a goal early in the second frame. Tom Howie executed a perfect set piece play when Hotspurs were given a free kick just outside the 18-yard box.

Howie sent a booming shot that, though it tipped off the defensive wall, still found its way into the back of the goal.

But that was all she wrote for Squamish as they were denied few, if any, scoring chances from there on.

Despite the loss, the Hotspurs did get strong performances from a number of players of which one was John Stewart.

Squamish United comes up empty

The weather of November 7 was cold and wet but on the field things were heating up.

Soggy playing conditions didn't deter Squamish United and Burnaby Brass Rail for they had come to play, and play the did.

Though both sides turned in excellent performances Squamish did have the better scoring opportunities. But in the end, it was Burnaby who came up on top as they posted a 1-0 victory over United.

For Squamish, the tight marking of Brass Rail spelled defeat as the Burnaby players kept close tabs on their opposition, especially in the late going when United was pressing.

As a result Squamish had several scoring chances from players such as Ron Rosser, Jim Schutz, Glen Muir and Narinder Bihir.

Rosser, whose flaming red hair must be turning grey with frustration, had enough opportunities to put the game away himself. Early in the first half he split the defense after some great passing on the part of United.

But as he moved in for the kill the ball became mired down in a puddle of water that had collected in front of the goal.

By the time he had enough control to get a shot away the Burnaby keeper had moved out to block the drive.

Later, Schutz also tested the goalie on a point blank shot that the tender barely managed to get a hand on.

But the most discouraging chance came when the referee spotted a foul inside the Burnaby box. Usually, if the infraction warrants it, this leads to a penalty kick. Much to the disbelief of the

people on the sidelines though, the referee only awarded a free kick inside the penalty area.

This chance also went for naught as Brass Rail managed to clear the ensuing shot.

But Burnaby had their opportunities as well, with the only difference being that they were able to score. They caught the defense napping as a player approached the Squamish net from the side.

Barry Galley came out to challenge but was left stranded when the player sent a pass in front to an unmarked team mate. With the net open United quickly found themselves down 1-0.

Though Galley was to make several outstanding saves to keep

Burnaby from increasing the lead Squamish was simply unable to connect at the other end.

Tight checking Brass Rail almost always got a piece of a shot that seemed labelled for the goal. Muir and Bihir were both starting at open nets in the second half only to come out empty handed.

In the end the whole team was shaking their heads in disbelief as Burnaby held on for the victory.

Lend a hand to clean our land!

HUGH CARLETON

FOR PROGRESS & HARD WORK
VOTE FOR ALDERMAN



CARLETON, HUGH G.



Heather Pattullo for two-year trustee term

because I am interested in the education of all our children in this area and I want to be involved in making decisions which influence this education. I can do this most effectively as a school board member.

Our school board has done a tremendous job in the past and now faces its greatest challenge in meeting the educational cutback situation.

If elected I will fight "tooth and nail" to keep local school board autonomy. I strongly agree with provincial educational guidelines for education but I believe the specifics can best be worked out in the individual communities.

I also believe the government owes the people of B.C. concrete answers to the questions: Why our provincial grant per pupil is \$1,043 and our property tax per pupil is \$2,157 when in at least five other provinces these figures are reversed? And why does the B.C. government share only 32.6 per cent of educational costs when other provincial governments share over 60 per cent? Is education not a priority for our tax dollar?

Bill 89 is a fact and we are going to have to live with restraints.

It isn't going to be easy to cut back over \$400,000 from the present school budget. It will be heartbreaking for many people and the school board is going to need the support of this community.

In my own job performance evaluations I have been told I don't fall apart under pressure and that I adapt readily and quickly to new situations. I feel I can put these qualities to work for my community as a school board trustee.

Please — vote as you like on November 20 — but do get out and vote!

I am running for the two-year term as school board trustee.

I have lived in Squamish for eleven and one-half years and my two children have received all their education here (up to grades seven and eleven).

I have had experience as a substitute teacher and have served the Squamish schools as public health nurse for three years and as a volunteer parent for several more years. My own education has been in nursing and adult education.

For the past three years I have gained experience as a board member of the Howe Sound Homemakers' Society. I am presently employed in a half-time position as long term care nurse assessor for this health district — from Lions Bay to D'Arcy.

I am running for this position

Howe Sound girls run to victory

Vancouver city schools held their qualifying meet for the B.C. cross-country championships at the Langara golf course on November 9.

The Howe Sound cross-country team, that has already qualified in its own zone, was invited.

Howe Sound did not act the perfect guests in that they won the meet from their city counterparts. It was an unofficial win because it was a qualification for city schools and not Howe Sound.

Out of 80 runners, Missy Rayfield placed third, Kim Rutherford seventh, Sherri

Stevens ninth, Lucy Milia seventeenth and Cheryl Neufeld crossed the line, twenty-first.

With Vernon and the championships only five days away the unofficial victory over Vancouver's best should strengthen the confidence of the girls.

Once again a reminder, November 21 in Vernon.

The B.C. high school cross-country championships are in Vernon November 21.

VOTE
↓
LOUIE DEVENT
ALDERMAN

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LOW, LOW PRICES ON ALL YOUR EVERYDAY NEEDS
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| MEN'S & BOYS' | | LADIES' & KIDS' | |
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| SAVE 31% Men's BRIEFS 6 for \$7 sale Poly/cotton. Ass'd colours. S-L. | Boys' Gift Boxed BRIEFS 6 for \$7 sale Bikini brief style. Plain colours. Poly/cotton. S-L. | Ladies' Pom Pom SOCKS 7 pr. for \$7 sale White with coloured trim. 9-11. | Big & Little Girls' BRIEFS 10 for \$7 sale Stretch nylon. 4-6x. 8-14. |
| Men's Dress SOCKS 6 pr. for \$7 sale Wool/nylon & acrylic/nylon blends. 10-13. | Boys' Dress SOCKS 6 for \$7 sale Ankle length. Ass'd colours. 8-10½. Orlon/nylon blend. | Ladies' Knee & Sport SOCKS 5 pr. for \$7 sale Ass'd styles. 9-11. | Little Boys' SOCKS 7 pr. for \$7 sale Ass'd shades. 6-8½. |
| SAVE 30% McGregor DRESS SOCKS 4 pr. for \$7 sale Orlon/nylon blend. Ass'd colours. 10-13. | Boys' Cushion Sole SOCKS 6 pr. for \$7 sale Cotton/nylon blend. Cushion sole. 8-10½. | Ladies' Antron III BRIEFS & BIKINIS 5 for \$7 sale Cotton gusset. S.M.L. | Infants' SOAKER 5 for \$7 sale Foam lined crotch. Sizes 1,2,3,4. |
| SAVE 26% Men's WORK SOCKS 4 pr. for \$7 sale 100% nylon or wool/nylon blend. One full size. | Boys' CANADIAN MADE BRIEFS 5 for \$7 sale Poly/cotton. Prints, colours or denim look. S-L. | Ladies' BRIEFS 5 for \$7 sale Plains & prints. Cotton blend. S.M.L. | Little Boys' UNDERWEAR 5 for \$7 sale Shorts & tops. 2-6x. |
| Men's Gift Boxed BRIEFS 4 for \$7 sale Poly/cotton. Ass'd denim look or colours. S-L. | Boys' Sport & Tube SOCKS 5 pr. for \$7 sale Ass'd blends. 8-10½. | Ladies' Fancy UNDERWEAR 4 for \$7 sale Briefs or Bikinis by Hanna. S.M.L. | Infants' UNDERVEST 5 for \$7 sale Button front. 6 to 24 mos. |
| Men's McGregor SPORT SOCKS 3 pr. for \$7 sale Orlon/nylon or cotton/nylon blends. 10-13. | Boys' Underwear T-SHIRT 3 for \$7 sale Poly/cotton. Crewneck. Canadian made. S-L. | Ladies' Knee SOCKS 4 pr. for \$7 sale Many ass'd styles. 9-11. | Kiddies' Thermal UNDERWEAR 3 for \$7 sale Tops or drawers. 2-6x. |
| Men's BRIEFS 3 for \$7 sale Poly/cotton. Colours or denim look. S-L. Made in Canada. | Men's Underwear T-SHIRTS 2 for \$7 sale Poly/cotton. Crewneck. Canadian made. S-XL. | Ladies' LEGWARMERS 2 pr. for \$7 sale 100% acrylic knit. Fashion shades. | Ladies' Stretch BRIEFS by VOGUE 2 for \$7 sale |

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|---|--|--|--|
| Men's BRIEFS Poly/cotton. White or colours. S-XL. Canadian made. 1.99 | Boys' 3-Pack Tube SOCKS White with ass'd coloured bands. 9-11. 3.99 pkg. | Ladies' KNEE SOCKS by McGregor Slight irregulars. 9-11. 1.99 pr. | Big & Little Girls' BRIEFS 2-6x. 8-14. 99¢ |
| Men's 3-Pack Tube SOCKS White with ass'd coloured bands. 10-13. 4.44 pkg. | Little Boys' TUBE SOCKS 3 pr. per pkg. 6-8½. 3.99 pkg. | Little Boys' BRIEFS Poly/cotton blend. 4-6x. 99¢ | Girls' 2-14 TIGHTS Texturized nylon. 2 for \$5 |

Fields 38123 CLEVELAND AVE.

W.J. (JIM) ELLIOTT
RE-ELECT
FOR MAYOR
A PROVEN VOTE

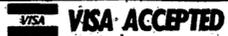
FOR:
GOOD FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
EXPERIENCE AND INTEREST
VOTE:
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FOR ALDERMAN

CROSS THE STREET
on your ballot
A resolute leader who will speak clearly for Squamish
STREET, WILLIAM S. for MAYOR

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A & J FOREST PRODUCTS
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1 For Sale Miscellaneous

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

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892-3424 VALLEY FURNITURE

BALDWIN UPRIGHT REBUILT \$1495
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Phone collect 926-5111

VANCOUVER ORGAN CENTRE
1377 Marine Drive
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PLANNING A CHRISTMAS PARTY OR WEDDING?
We are experienced to handle all phases of catering for your company Christmas-party or wedding.

Creating delicious feasts for groups of people has been our specialty for the past four years, with the Vancouver Folk Music Festival and Vancouver Children's Festival.

Give us a call and ask about our menu selections, from sizzling barbecue to Nanaimo bars.
Contact Lynda Maximenko at 898-3432

500 name and address labels, \$5. Printed in our shop. Popular Press, 2737 Heald Road, Shawinigan Lake, B.C., V0R 2W0. Please send payment with order (11.23)

Solid oak upright piano. Rug, white shag, 9x9, \$40. Ladies Daoust skates, size 7, paid \$160, asking \$75. 898-5536 after 6 p.m. (11.16)

Antique solid oak gun case with lots of storage space and original fittings. 898-3467 after 6 p.m. (11.23)

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, November 20
10:00 to 4:00 p.m.

2189 Read Crescent, Garibaldi Highlands (11.16)

Norge refrigerator, harvest gold, frost free, 7 years old. Excellent condition. \$200. OBO. 898-3911 (11.16)

Sears 50 amp welder with carbon arc torch and helmet. 9 feet of 8" Selkirk insulated chimney with cap, ceiling support and roof flashing. New \$330. Good condition, asking \$200. OBO. 898-3744 (11.16)

1 For Sale Miscellaneous

Organic apple juice, \$4.99 - 4-litre jug and freight. Special discounts to buying clubs, co-ops, merchants. Bez-zola's Juice Ltd. Cobble Hill, B.C., V0R 1L0 (11.16)

Acorn fireplace, orange, good shape. \$250. 898-5261 (11.23)

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Reasonable prices, split and delivered or you pick up. 898-3593 (11.16)

1946 Allis Chalmers tractor, hydraulic blade — needs work. 898-9513 (11.16)

Clock Makers — New low clock movement prices. Largest stock numbers and hands. Large selection burl, weather stations, nuclear coating, lapidary supplies. O'Ferguson, 23537 - 40th Avenue, Langley, B.C., V3A 7B9. 530-4254 (11.16)

Remember last winter's oil bills?? Consider a Valley Comfort add-on wood furnace. Government grant approved, economical, compact, automatic. Information and dealer name contact: Valley Comfort, Box 15, Crescent Valley, B.C. 359-7296. Some dealerships available (11.16)

Something new for carpenter framers. 7 1/2 inch carbide coated combination blades for Skilsaws, etc. No tips to break. Easy to sharpen. Cuts up to five times longer than steel saws. Contractor price \$9.45 plus tax. NorthStar, Box 46526, Vancouver, B.C., V6R 4G8. 270-1933 (11.16)

Make-It-Yourself. Best quick tent for use with campfire for winter camping comfort. Complete instructions send \$4 to Alan Fry, Box 5373, Whitehorse, Yukon, Y1A 4Z2 (11.16)

5 Motels

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5 Motels

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8 Legals

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me: **HUBERT NATHANIEL McLENNAN** of #17 - 38033 - 2nd Avenue in the District of Squamish, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows: To change my name from **HUBERT NATHANIEL McLENNAN** to **HUBERT NATHANIEL MACLELLAN**. (11.16)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act," by me: **MANSO KAUV SANGHA** of 38038 - 5th Avenue, Box 1300, in Squamish, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows: To change my name from **MANSO KAUV SANGHA** to **SANDEEP SANDI SANGHA**. Dated this 12th day of November, A.D. 1982 (11.16)

10 Personals

Alcoholics Anonymous
892-9993 892-5124
898-5278 892-9971
892-9044 • 37978 3rd Avenue
894-6807 Pemberton

Al-Anon Meetings Wednesdays at Alano Club, 37878-3rd Ave. Ph: 892-3661. New meeting Tuesday, 1 p.m., babysitting available 898-9738 (1.26M)

10 Personals

HOWE SOUND WOMEN'S CENTRE
38036 Cleveland Avenue
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays, 892-5748.
Women in crisis — after hours, 892-5723, 898-3978, 892-5824 (6.29M)

\$2,500 REWARD (CASH)
For arrest and conviction of person or persons who stole tools from Osprey Mining and Exploration Ltd. 898-3551 (11.16)

Would like to hear from sincere gentleman, 50 to 60 years. Widowed, nee 9-21-26, N/S, N/D, overweight, like walking, music, reading, cooking, etc., enjoy conversation over cup of tea or coffee. Please answer to Box 1534, Squamish, B.C. (11.16)

Research centre now open to public. Will give in-depth answers to your questions on the Bible or religions. Send \$3.50 to "Research", Box R, Cariboo Observer, #102, 246 St. Laurent Avenue, Quesnel, B.C., V2J 2C9 (11.16)

11 Business Personals

Discover — Create new friendships — Refresh your social life — Discover someone very special. Excellent computer and personal dating service just for you. For free information write: Human Contact, B4 - 818 - 16th Avenue N.W., Calgary, Alberta, T2M 0K1 (11.16)

15 -Funeral Directors

FUNERAL PREPLANNING

Free information write
The Funeral Service Assoc. of Canada
Suite 602-350 Sparks St.
Ottawa, Ontario K1R 7S8

17 Lost

One pair children's glasses. Garibaldi Highlands area. Reward. 898-5540 after 6 p.m. (11.16)

19 Pets

New phone number for S.P.C.A. 892-9292 (TFN)

19 Pets



BRACKENDALE'S PAMPERED POOCH "DOG GROOMING" PHONE DARLENE AT 898-5075

30 Music

P and P Audio-Visual Productions

VHS Video recordings of and/or music for any occasion — Weddings, Banquets, Sports Functions, etc. 898-5279 or 892-3886 (11.16)

Musicians wanted for local amateur jazz/swing group. Practices as needed. 894-5494 (11.16)

40 Job Opportunities

AVON OFFERS AN EARNING OPPORTUNITY FOR CHRISTMAS

Call Lois, 892-5716 or Janice, 898-5879

JOB HUNTING
When you care enough to present your very best, your **RESUME** will do the rest!
Professional - Confidential
Call 892-9994 (11.16)

Caretaker, couple or single, for motel in downtown Squamish. Non-drinker. Please reply Box 570, Squamish. Include telephone number. References required (11.16)

Resident Manager for 28-unit townhouse complex in Squamish. Routine maintenance and some book-keeping. 112-943-6111. Custom Property Management (11.16)

Motel accommodation for single person or couple in exchange for light duties. References required. Reply Box 570, Squamish, B.C. Include phone number (11.16)

41 Employment Wanted

I will clean your office, home, apartment, also carpets, windows, etc. 898-5431 (11.23)

49 Cars for Sale

1978 LTD Ford Landau
Posi-track rear end
Sun roof
Low mileage. New point
Excellent condition
\$3,200
898-3778

53 Trucks

YEAR END SELL OUT! 75 Ford 4x4s, Broncos, 2x4 pickups. '78, '79, '80, '81, '82. Must sell now at wholesale. Check us out before buying any truck. Phone Barry Laird, 392-4455. Lake City Ford. D.5605 (11.23)

'75 Ford Econoline van. Good condition. 892-3577 (11.23)

'74 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, 350, automatic. Excellent condition. Eight good tires. Canopy. Good gas mileage. 82,000 miles. Will consider any offer. 892-3651 (11.16)

'73 Ford pickup in good condition. \$1,300. 892-5803 (11.16)

54 Motorcycles

GREAT TRAIL BIKE
'79 Yamaha IT 250cc.
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55 Automotive Repairs & Parts

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Help! for your Toyota, Datsun or Mazda — '75-'79 Datsun B-210, '67-'74 B-510, '70-'79 Mazda/Toyota — '70-'80 factory remanufactured quality engines. Factory warranty, \$998. 112-682-4611 (11.16)

57 Snowmobiles

'78 Yamaha ET 340 C; '76 Moto Ski 340 E. 898-5261 (11.23)

Snowmobilers! One of the largest inventories of new and used snowmobiles parts in B.C. We wreck machines, all makes. Williams Outdoor Recreation, Box 242, Lac La Hache, B.C., V0K 1T0. 396-7639 (11.16)

60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

LUXURIOUS one, two & three bedroom apartments, 38861 Buckley Ave., Wilson Crescent Apartments. 892-3616 (M)

Luxurious, spacious 3 bedroom townhouse for rent. 2 1/2 baths, 5 appl., w/w, drapes, fresh air wood burning stove, patio, sundeck, carport and garage included. Rent \$515 month. Available immediately. 898-3393 (5.25M)

Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 4 appliances, some drapes, patio, playground. No pets. Close to school and shopping. 898-3160 (7.27M)

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I've got prices that won't budge your budget!
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38162 Cleveland Ave. Squamish 892-3571 Direct 688-5917

NEAR NEW HOME
In sunny area of Valleycliffe. Just a stone's throw away from school and close to shopping. Assumable mtge. of \$45,000 at 13 1/4%. This home is priced to sell so hurry and call Wilma, 898-3798.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT — \$38,000!
Is all you need for this cozy 3 bdrm. home in Tantalus Acres. Beautifully landscaped, 18'x33' above-ground swimming pool, 5 appliances. Perfect for the young family. Call Wilma, 898-3798.

TUDOR STYLE 3 BDRM. HOME
In desirable area of Brackendale. Assum. mtge. of \$43,000 at 10 1/2% till Dec. 84. Open to offers, so hurry and call **WILMA DAWSON**, 898-3798 or 892-5901 pager #629.

EXTRA LARGE LOT ON THE PLATEAU!
Asking \$21,000 and vendor may carry financing. Call Linda, 892-3571.

NEW!
One level convenience — cozy home in popular subdivision. Sunny exposure, neutral colours, 1,400 sq. ft. and brand new! Call Linda, 892-3571.

WALK TO SHOPPING, SCHOOLS & CHURCHES
Tennis courts, swimming pool and entertainment. 4 bdrm. condo — bright — lots of windows! Call **LINDA WATT**, 892-3571 or 892-5901 pager #627.

CONTEMPORARY LIVING AT \$89,900!
— In the Highlands — 5 bdrms., family rm., privacy, huge sundecks, f/p... quality.
— On Westway — 3 bdrms., skylights, fam. rm., privacy, close to school, 2 f/p's... more quality.
To view either choice for your contemporary lifestyle call **GLORIA**, 892-5805 or 892-5901 pager #634.

WANTED!!
Four or five bdrm. home in Highlands or Estates, must have oil-furnace heating. Have anxious purchaser waiting. Please give me a call. **DOROTHY GOLDEN**, 898-3249.

CUTE AND COZY
Only \$59,000 and open to offers. 3 bdrm. rancher with f/p, completely fenced, landscaped back yard. Carport and storage. Good assumable mtge. in low 40's. Call Dorothy, 898-3249.

PEACE & QUIET
Get away from it all, raise your own-cattle, fertile soil for gardening and apple orchard on 14 acres. Well-constructed 3 bdrm. large A-frame, family sauna, huge living rm. with extra large heater/f/p. Only 15 minutes from downtown Squamish area. For viewing, this 14 acres, call **DOROTHY GOLDEN**, 898-3249.

NEED 4 BEDROOMS?
Then consider this well-kept home with spacious basement entry, wrap-around balcony, 2 f/p's, including efficient woodburning stove in beautifully finished rec. rm. Asking \$71,000. Call **HELGA**, 892-5852.

REASONS FOR BUYING NOW
— Prices are down!
— Interest rates are down!
— Federal grant for \$3,000! (Dec. 31/82 deadline on used homes)
— Provincial grants and mortgage assistance.
CHECK THESE HOMES
— 40169 Kaldon, \$94,900 assum. mtge.
— 2536 Jura Cresc., \$89,000 assum. mtge.
— 1124 Plateau Cresc., \$89,000 assum. mtge.
— 2603 Rhum & Eigg, \$68,900 fantastic assum.
— 38260 Juniper Cresc., \$72,000 assum. mtge.
— 37924 Magnolia, \$59,000, large assum. mtge.
— 38360 Westway, \$71,000, 10% assum. mtge.
— 40252 Skyline Dr., \$162,000. WOW!
— 3 bdrm. townhouses, asking \$49,000.
For information on the above call **BEV CROFT**, 898-5313 or 892-3571.

THE TIME TO INVEST IN REAL ESTATE
Is NOW! Not after the prices have gone up. Duplex close to downtown and easy to rent. Priced at only \$89,900. Call Alice, 898-5130.

COMPLETELY REMODELLED
And what a price! \$39,900 on this cozy rancher. Call Alice, 898-5130.

HIGHWAY 99
375-foot frontage by the Black Bear restaurant — nearly an acre. \$54,900 and owners are anxious to look at offers. Call **ALICE TICKNER**, 898-5130 or 892-5901 pager #615.

OVERLOOK THE WHOLE VALLEY
From this excellent view lot, bigger than average. Asking \$27,000 and looking at offers. **HELGA**, 892-5852.
TRADES WELCOME!!
Here is your chance to move up the ladder into a brand new spacious rancher with many fine features. If you presently own a smaller house, semi-detached, or townhouse, vendor would seriously consider trading. Act now! Look into this by calling **HELGA**, 892-5852.

THE BEST ADDRESSED PERSON IN TOWN COULD BE YOU!
When you own this beautiful contemporary-designed home in Garibaldi Highlands. Ceiling-to-floor Squamish Rock f/p, heat circulating fan, formal dining rm., unique bathroom, lots of windows, easy maintenance garden, all at a price you can afford. Delightful to show. Call **Ronnie**, 898-5941.

BAVARIAN DREAM
It's fantastic — space galore, separate dining rm., large kitchen, garage, intercom system and what a view — mountains and water, large lot. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Call **Ronnie**, 898-5941.

PRICE REDUCED
On this Spanish exterior home located at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac. Master bdrm. is exceptionally large with skylights and 2 sets of patio doors leading to privacy, decks and a huge studio. Home is completely finished with lots of many fine features including a large wet bar. Good financing. Call **RONNIE McCARTNEY**, 898-5941 or 892-5901 pager #621.

SMILE
This is the home you've been dreaming of. Not too big and not too small. All fenced yard, downstairs nearly finished, family-sized sauna. And all this on a very quiet street facing the sun in Brackendale. Energy efficient, 6" wall insulation, thermal windows and f/p insert. Call **STAN BANNISTER**, 898-5905 or 892-5901 pager #601.

CEDAR CONTEMPORARY!
4 bdrms. up (master bdrm. is so large a king size bed looks small), quality carpets, wet bar in fam. rm., 2 1/2 baths. A fantastic mountain view plus a large assum. mtge. at 15% has to make this a great family home. Call **Helen**, 892-3905.

PRICE REDUCED
To \$49,900 on this immaculate rancher on Britannia Ave. Fenced yard, super garden. A must to see, so call **Helen**, 892-3905.

CHARMING OLDIE!!!
Completely renewed (even to a cement foundation and a shake roof). Sit on the front veranda and view the artistry of the garden beds. Modern electric heat, kitchen carpeted, separate dining rm., etc. Just so cozy and no more work-to-do, everything is so well finished. Call **HELEN MAGEE**, 892-3905 or 892-5901 pager #608.

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BEAUTY SURROUNDS YOU
— both inside and out of this deluxe 14x70 mobile home. Enjoy the majestic beauty of Mt. Garibaldi while you dine in your raised dining room or relax in your gorgeous living room. Gourmet kitchen has built-in appliances and island counter. Many, many extra features too numerous to mention. Asking \$35,000. Call Doreen tonight to view, page 656. Other mobile homes available from \$11,000.

NEW LISTING — Cottonwood Condominium. This corner unit features 3 bedrooms, ensuite & Fisher Fireplace insert. Vendor will take back second mortgage at 10%. To view call Pat.

ARE YOU LOOKING for a large 3 bedroom newer home, with full finished basement in the 50's? Call Joyce today!

6.6 ACRES of flat alder bottom land, in the Upper Squamish Valley with a mobile home and many out buildings. Ideal for the Hobby Farmer. Owner will consider all trades. Call Don for details.

1900 SQ.FT. on one level with fireplace, wood-burning stove, 4-piece ensuite, 3 bedrooms and an extra large lot in the Garibaldi Highlands. This home must sell! Call Wayne or Gray for details.

LARGE TOWNHOUSE IN DOWNTOWN SQUAMISH. 1 block to all amenities — 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, Rec. room with woodstove. Priced to sell at \$48,500. Call Wayne or Gray for details.

QUALITY CEDAR HOME in Garibaldi Highlands! All thermo windows, one bedroom down, 3 bedrooms up. Sauna, 2 full baths and 5 major appliances. This home is priced to sell at \$99,500! Call Gray or Wayne.

4 BEDROOM FAMILY HOMES in good location in Valleycliffe. Rec. room, 2nd kitchen, laundry and full bathroom downstairs. STORAGE AREA AND ENCLOSED CARPORT. Owner occupied for only 7 yr. Priced at only \$55,000. Call Bill Biln tonight.

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR IN A HOME??? Lots of stone and wood finishing? Rec. Room? Vaulted ceilings? 2 fireplaces? Family room? Wood burning efficiency stove? All landscaped lot? Heated work shop? THIS HOME HAS IT ALL!!! PRICED TO SELL AT \$99,000 with an 8 1/2% mortgage. Call Wayne or Gray for more information.

The bestsellers
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60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

Diamond Head Apartments. 2 bedrooms, fridge, stove, heat and cable included. \$320 per month. 898-4242. Available immediately (8.31M)

Two and 3 bedroom townhouses for rent. Four appliances, f/p, available immediately. No pets. 898-9651 (9.8M)

RENTS NOW REDUCED Newly refurbished 3 bedroom townhouse. 1,250 sq. ft. Now renting for \$415 per month. Under new management. Apply caretaker, Unit #1 or 898-4194 (10.13M)

Three bedroom townhouse. 4 appliances, cable, private patio, playing area. Close to Highland Mall and school. Available immediately. 892-9804 (11.23)

One bedroom, clean and quiet. Includes drapes, fridge, range, cable, heat and parking. Strathmore Lodge. 892-3712 (11.9M)

Three bedroom, semi-detached unit for rent immediately. Garibaldi Highlands area. Contact Linda Watt, 892-3571 for viewing (11.9M)

FURNISHED SUITE 2 bedrooms, with brick fireplace, plush carpets, sundeck, undercover parking, linen and dishes, etc. Only \$375 per month. 898-3189 (11.16)

One bedroom suite. 1800 Cedar, \$190 per month. 38346 Fir Street, main floor, \$325 per month. 38266 Westway Avenue, \$450 per month.

3 bedroom house, Plateau Drive, \$500 per month. 38180 Hemlock, 3 bedroom basement suite, \$250 per month.

2029 Maple, \$395 per month. And many others. Russ Cass, 985-6498 (11.30)

Spacious 2 bedroom apartment for rent. Call collect 988-5003 (11.16)

Two bedrooms. Includes fridge/stove, cablevision and carport. Damage deposit \$200 required. No pets, please. 892-3761 (11.23)

YOUR CHOICE A ski stop, a home, an investment. 10 sold — only 16 to go. 1,520 sq. ft. of easy-to-take luxury. Purchase \$55,000 or rent \$400s. 5% CCA for investor. Very special. Call Eve Carswell or Ron Riches, 985-8231 (Royal Trust). Open Friday, November 19th 11:30-1:30. 10000 Valley Drive (11.16)

Mountain View Manor

39752 Government Road • Largest units in town, 1400+ • Luxury • Three bedrooms • Quality appliances including fridge, stove, dishwasher, washer & dryer • Energy efficient wood-burning stove • Enclosed garage and much, much more For information call 112-943-6111

Two bedroom suite — Strathmore Lodge. \$290 per month. 892-3712 (11.16M)

62 Houses for Rent

Comfortable 4 bedroom home, complete with all appliances. Situated in quiet acreage in Brackendale. Available October 31st. \$600 per month. Call 932-5469 days or 932-4436 eves. (11.9)

38557 Westway, \$480 per month. 38284 Myrtlewood, \$490 per month. 38140 Lombardy Crescent, \$395 per month. 2029 Maple, \$395 per month. Call Russ Cass, 985-6498

Spacious home on Plateau Drive. Fridge, stove, ensuite plumbing. Like new condition. No large pets, please. Call Linda at 892-3571 (11.2M)

Four-year-old 3 bedroom with ensuite up, 1 bedroom down with rec room, double garage, fridge, stove, washer and dryer. Garibaldi Highlands. \$475 month. 684-7754

Three bedroom house. Includes drapes, fridge, stove, downtown area. Now available. 892-9888 (11.16)

Three bedrooms with basement home on Alder Street in Valleycliffe. \$375 per month. Available immediately. 898-3611 (11.16)

Four-bedroom house on 1/4 acre lot. Fridge, stove, drapes, large garage, garden and fruit trees. Available Dec. 1. \$450 per month. 892-9087 (11.16)

Three bedroom upper level of house in Brackendale. \$395 per month including hydro. 898-3415 or 898-5536 after 6 p.m. (11.16)

Three bedroom home on Hospital Hill. Full basement, double garage, f/p. Available now. \$450 per month. 898-5177 (11.16)

Three bedroom home in Garibaldi Highlands. Includes major appliances and curtains. Available December 15. \$550 per month. 898-5359 (11.30)

Three bedrooms, full basement. Valleycliffe. \$450 per month. 987-5501 (11.16)

Valleycliffe — 3 bedrooms, drapes, fridge, stove, newly painted. \$475 per month. Available December 1st. Collect 921-8320 (11.23)

New house for rent in Brackendale. Three bedrooms, fridge, stove, appliances, garage, f/p, 2 bathrooms, 2 sundecks, 2-storey. \$450. Available now. 898-5713 or 892-5025 (11.16)

Three bedroom house on 1/2 acre. Washer, dryer, fridge, stove and wood burning stove. 898-3791 after 6 p.m. (11.16)

Three bedrooms in Dentville area. Phone 892-3846 (11.16)

New three bedroom on Ross Road, \$425 monthly. 2 bedroom duplex Eagle Run, \$385. 898-3043 or 898-3121 (11.16)

62 Houses for Rent

Two bedroom house with 2-car garage. 898-3791 after 6 p.m. (11.16) Four bedroom house on 1/4 acres, \$450. Three bedroom house on Second Avenue near bank, \$350. One bedroom suite near high school, \$175. All the above include appliances and drapes. 892-9087 (11.23)

Garibaldi Highlands 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, finished rec room, fireplace and appliances. \$600 monthly. OBO. Available December 1st. 898-3182 or 932-3297 (11.16)

Garibaldi Highlands — 3 bedrooms, 5 appliances, f/p, w/w, drapes, large yard, view and privacy. 898-9226 (11.16)

64 Duplexes for Rent

Two and three bedroom duplexes for rent. Four appliances and drapes included. No pets. \$425 per month. Eagle Run area. 898-9651 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (9.28M)

Two-storey triplex. Includes washer, dryer, fridge, stove, drapes. Located at 40327 Diamond Head Road. Also duplex for rent at 2307 Mamquam Road. 898-3416 (TFN)

38180 Hemlock, basement, \$250 per month. 38282 Chestnut, main floor, \$350 per month. 38282 Chestnut, basement, \$275 per month. Call Russ Cass, 985-6498

Duplex for rent, fully fenced. 3 appliances, 3 bedrooms, on Judd Road. 898-3217 or 898-5261 (11.23)

38805 Britannia Avenue (& Madill, Dentville). Two bedrooms, upper level of very nice duplex. Walk to town and schools. \$350. 892-5359 or 531-2232 collect (11.16)

Three bedrooms, semi-detached. Perth Drive, Garibaldi Highlands. W/W, kitchen appliances. \$345, available immediately. 925-2342 or 922-5772 (11.16)

66 Offices for Rent

Offices for Rent New offices from \$125. 3rd and Victoria. 892-9997 (5.4M)

67 Stores for Rent

500 sq. ft. of commercial area for rent. Eagle Run Shopping Centre. \$175 per mo. 898-9651 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (9.28M)

Nice shop space, ground floor, 3rd and Victoria. Approx. 1,000 sq. ft. \$650. 892-9997 (6.8M)

Retail store for rent, 1,750 square feet. Full burglar system. 892-9882 or 898-5142 (7.6M)

STORE FOR RENT on Cleveland Ave., Squamish. (Next to Squamish Photo Shop) 700 sq. ft., fully carpeted. Rent \$450 per month. 892-3734 or 892-3736 (9.28M)

73 Shared Accommodation

Bachelor looking for room mate — male or female. Duplex in Dentville. Own room. \$160 per month. 892-5603 (11.16)

Female to share with same, a 3 bedroom condominium. Rent \$200 and 1/2 utilities. Available immediately. 892-3704 (11.16)

78 Real Estate

Okanagan timber and ranch, some acre. Fourteen 40-acre parcels, \$8,000 to \$16,000 down. 5 years 12%. Details: R. Merrifield, 1282 Jefferson Avenue, West Vancouver, B.C., V7T 2B1 (11.16)

Industrial building Kamloops. Good rental income one and one-eighth acre leased 3,000 square feet. Two offices, low price \$60,000. Call Kamloops business, 372-5643, residence, 374-1506. D. Martin, 755 Carrier Street (11.16)

Trade or sale — 3 bedroom rancher, Valleycliffe, for lot in Highlands as part down. 921-8233 (11.16)

Property Prince Rupert — reasonably priced. Excellent investment under 19 lots. Carry some financing. Kamloops, 372-5642, residence, 374-1506. Write Dick Martin, 755 Carrier Street, Kamloops, B.C., V2H 1G1 (11.16)

Three bedrooms with basement home on Alder Street in Valleycliffe. \$375 per month. Available immediately. 898-3611 (11.16)

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

1066 Wilson Crescent. Excellent condition three bedroom house, on private lot. For sale by owner. \$52,000. 898-3722 or 898-4216 (8.24M)

Have buyers. Require listings in all areas, especially Garibaldi Estates. Call Doreen for free evaluation at Realty World — Suncoast Realty, 892-5961, pager #656 (11.16)

Pemberton 2 bedroom house, .6 acres. 259'x100' lot. Recently renovated. One block north of high school. Wood heat, electric heat standby. \$62,000. 894-8802 (11.16)

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

80 Houses for Sale

Large rancher, 1,360 sq. ft. Excellent condition, newly decorated, large, modern kitchen with built-in nook and dishwasher. Heat economical, thermal windows, Fisher stove in front room, lots of storage. Private yard and gassed-in patio. Many more features. 892-3025 for appointment to view (11.23)

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 1/4% due July 1984. Full price \$52,500. Owner, 898-5286 (12.21)

YOUR CHOICE A ski stop, a home, an investment. 10 sold — only 16 to go. 1,520 sq. ft. of easy-to-take luxury living. Purchase \$55,000 or rent \$400s. 5% CCA for investor. Very special. Call Eve Carswell or Ron Riches, 985-8231 (Royal Trust). Open Friday, November 19th 11:30-1:30. 10000 Valley Drive (11.16)

VIEW HOMES AT THE TOP OF THUNDERBIRD RIDGE 1350 to 3,700 sq. ft. George Bures 898-5240 CANADA TRUST REALTOR 985-6111

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)

Pemberton semi-detached 3 bedroom, close to schools and stores. Very quiet, well-maintained. Fenced common play area for children. 898-5023 (11.16)

84 Mobile Homes for Sale

*73 Commodore 50 ft., w/d, completely set up, skirted. \$15,000 firm. Pemberton Trailer Court. 894-6849 (8.3M)

Nice shop space, ground floor, 3rd and Victoria. Approx. 1,000 sq. ft. \$650. 892-9997 (6.8M)

*81 Paramount 14'x70' with 12'x24' addition. Includes 4 appliances, curtains. Asking \$39,000. 898-4294 after 5 p.m. (11.26)

85 Businesses for Sale

Builders — Make a Trade! Will trade a building lot (R11 1/2 acre Brackendale) for an addition on our house. 892-3340 (11.16)

86 Building Lots for Sale

7 STRATA TITLE DUPLEX LOTS Foundations and permits for 14 SxS units, \$150,000. 892-5106 (7.27M)

92 Business Opportunities

Invest in your own fully furnished Villa with pool in Portugal's Algarve. Limited ownership. \$5,000 minimum. 898-5991 (11.16)

Earn extra income. Make quartz clocks from burls, plates, ceramics, etc. Low prices for mini-quartz movements, 1-24, \$8.95. Quantity discounts. Free catalogue. Marco Sales, 4591 Colchester Drive, Richmond, B.C., V7C 4E6 (11.16)

DON'T LOSE YOUR MONEY We secure your investment of \$4,860 (which is refundable) \$30,000-\$60,000 Per year income Call Now! Briscoe Franchise Department, 734-4557, 1682 West 7th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., V6J 1S5 (11.23)

100 Appliances & Repairs WORK WANTED Have some appliances in bad order? We'll fix for a lot cheaper. Free estimates. 898-5579 (11.16)

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156 Livestock HORSESHOEING Trimming, servicing. Squamish area. Phone Hans Berger after 7. 898-3751

160 Machinery *78 1-ton Chev W/12 foot van, \$3,500. *78 Chrysler New Yorker, excellent condition, \$3,500. *80 Chev C60 4-ton, 22-foot van, \$9,800. *74 D6C Cat, \$39,900. Selection other equipment. Business, 372-5642, residence, 374-1506 (11.16)

104 Accounting

T.J. MacDonald Certified General Accountant Copper Beach Building Box 130 Britannia Beach V0N 1J0 Office: 896-2410 Residence: 896-2257

108 Boating

RECESSION SPECIAL 25' Owens Sea Skiff. Sleeps 4, with head. \$5,000 or will trade for car of equal value. 898-9522 (11.16)

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Wood windows and doors. Lowest prices. Walker Door Ltd. Vancouver, 266-1101; North Vancouver, 985-9714; Richmond, 273-6829; Nanaimo, 758-7375; Kamloops, 374-3566; Powell River, 485-9744; Lillooet, 256-7501; Winlaw, 226-7343; Whitehorse, 667-7332 (7.13M)

114 Carpets

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Kitchen & Rec-room Carpet Special \$9.75 Reg. \$16.95. Hi Lo Saxony \$17.95 Reg. \$27.95. Lino specials also 898-5149

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SQUAMISH DRIVING SCHOOL Learn to drive with a qualified licensed instructor. Full preparation for driver's examination. For more information phone 892-5058

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Seasoned Firewood Fir and Pine \$80 per cord and Squamish, Seasoned Fir \$65 per cord Squamish, Green Alder \$65 per cord Call anytime, 898-9413 if not home call 892-5037

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One full cord, cut, split and delivered, \$65 or cut your own. Call 898-3977 evenings (11.30)

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156 Livestock

HORSESHOEING Trimming, servicing. Squamish area. Phone Hans Berger after 7. 898-3751

160 Machinery

*78 1-ton Chev W/12 foot van, \$3,500. *78 Chrysler New Yorker, excellent condition, \$3,500. *80 Chev C60 4-ton, 22-foot van, \$9,800. *74 D6C Cat, \$39,900. Selection other equipment. Business, 372-5642, residence, 374-1506 (11.16)

arts council news

We of the Squamish Arts Council would like to thank the people of the Squamish area for supporting your local artists in this year's Craft Market.

Special thanks to The Folk Song Circle, Kelly Peterson, Bob Brant, Peter Brown and Rose Tatlow. A very warm thank you to Leona Ingraham for her efforts in making people comfortable with hot coffee and great baking which was donated by a number of people.

There will be a silk screen workshop November 20 at the high school. The fee is \$10 and you may register on the day of the class. For information on this special workshop call Lundy Candy at the school board office (892-5228). Don't miss this opportunity to learn to handcut, photocut and stencil silk screen.

The next meeting of the Arts Council will be held January 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Arts Council building. Please attend. Get involved in your community. Everyone is welcome.

Women's Resource Centre News

The Dinner Party is Judy Chicago's tribute to women of accomplishment throughout the ages, women whose names have been banished right out of history.

The Dinner Party will be on view at Calgary's Glenbow Museum, December 3rd to February 27, 1983. Tours from Vancouver are being arranged by the YMCA and by the Museum of Anthropology at UBC.

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The UBC tour is slated for Feb. 17 & 18. The estimated cost of \$315 includes airfares, transportation, hotel, membership in the Museum of Anthropology is required (\$15 individual, \$20 family, \$10 students and senior citizens). Further information will be made available soon or call 228-5087.

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STORY HOUR STARTS AT PEMBERTON LIBRARY

Mrs. Sonia Van Eijk will be holding a story hour on the first and third Saturday of each month in the library, starting on Saturday, Nov. 20 at 11 a.m.

Children aged 4 and up are invited to come and enjoy a good story and snack while their parents do their shopping or stay and browse in the library themselves.

See you on Saturday.

dateline '82

Tuesday, November 16: Garibaldi Highlands parent-teacher group meeting at 8 p.m. Speaker — John Trivett from SFU on subject of "How to stimulate and sustain interest in math."

Wednesday, November 17: Squamish and District Branch Diabetes Association meeting, 7:30 p.m. Hospital House. Election of officers and other important business.

Friday & Saturday, November 19-20: Howe Sound Drama Club

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Howe Sound girls champs

On Tuesday Nov. 2nd, Howe Sound Senior Girls grass hockey team travelled to North Vancouver to play Sentinel in the final of the North Shore intermediate championship.

There was some danger that the girls, having beaten Sentinel twice already, might take the game too lightly and when Sentinel took an early 1-0 lead, it seemed the danger was a very real one, increased by the fact that the team now found itself in a strange position for them - losing.

After some rigor of panic had been subdued, the team fought back and deservedly equalized the second half, and were unlucky not to score again before the final whistle.

Overtime! and a winner had to be found! It only took five minutes to find that winner. Team captain Leonie Plunkett shot hard and true, and the ball flew into the Sentinel net. While this performance was by no means as convin-

cing as the 2-0 victory over Crofton House, the win was deserved.

In presenting the trophy to Howe Sound afterwards, one of the umpires, a former teacher at Howe Sound, congratulated the team on its win and pointed out that it takes a lot of dedication and enthusiasm to be competitive and win games that involve travelling 80 miles every time you want to play. An undefeated team and a trophy were a credit to the team and their coach, Mrs. DeCook.

Two ties mark girls soccer games

Close, tight marking games were the order of the day in girls' soccer action on Saturday. In a senior girls contest, Squamish battled to a 2-2 deadlock with Mamquam.

For Squamish the superb work of Lisa Hurrle earned them the tie as she proved to be a constant thorn in the side of Mamquam. She was all over the field and was justly rewarded with a two-goal

output and came close on a number of other occasions.

On her first goal, Mamquam was forced to commit a foul in their penalty area as Hurrle and the other Squamish forwards swarmed in front of the goal.

Hurrle was then awarded a penalty shot and made no mistake as she picked off the corner.

In the second half she con-

tinued to play well and sent one shot skimming past the open corner. But Hurrle made up for this as she found the mark to give her team a 2-1 lead.

But Mamquam had chances of their own and battled back to tie the game after each of the goals by Hurrle. One of the leaders of the Mamquam attack was Janice Rayfield.

Her speed created havoc in the Squamish backfield. Rayfield finally connected when she outraced the defense and deflected a shot off the keeper and into the net.

But in the final half, Mamquam found themselves down a goal once again and met the challenge head on. Nicola Brown tied it all up again on a strange goal that squirted through everyone, including the keeper.

From there on, both teams were content to play out the tie.

In intermediate girls action Mamquam and Stawamus fought to a 1-1 tie. Like their senior counterparts' game, this contest was also dictated by some close marking.

In fact, it was not until the match was well into the second half that they finally escaped this style of play.

And it was Mamquam who opened it up as they sent a low cross through the middle. Lynn Slaby, who had parked herself at the right-hand post, had an easy job of putting the ball into the open corner.

But the real hero of the contest was Amanda Bingham, the Mamquam keeper. Time after time she made nice saves to prevent Stawamus from getting on the board.

Marie Rozzano came away empty-handed on two occasions as Bingham robbed her of sure goals.

In the second frame Rozzano broke in all alone on net. As Bingham came out to cut the angle down Rozzano went to the side. The keeper followed her and blocked the ensuing shot.

With the match seemingly over, Stawamus finally got one by the goalie in the final minute of play. Yvonne Hunter split the defense and slipped a shot by the outstretched arms of Bingham to tie it all up.



Squamish's Angelica Vergara fends off a Mamquam attacker, but it did not have much effect on the outcome as the two teams played to a 2-2 tie.

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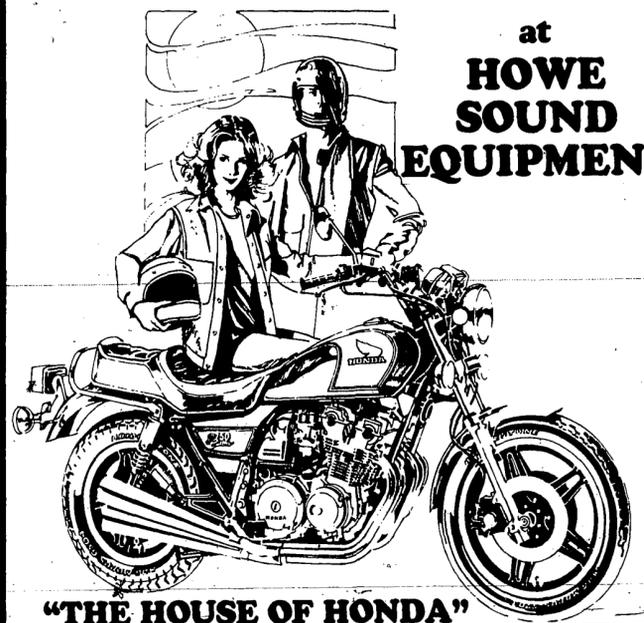
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