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NEWS

Myrtle Philip gets after school care program

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with the decision of whether to build one or eventually two schools (the second school would be a secondary school) at Lorimer Road. If the board does plan for two schools at Lorimer Road, then 20-foot high retaining walls will have to be built around the playing fields.

"We have more flexibility at the site with only one school,"

DeVent said, "A lot of people had problems with the high retaining walls."

The after school care program at Myrtle Philip received unanimous board approval after a presentation from Ann Poole of the After School Care Program Committee, district adult education supervisor Lundy Candy and Marian Gallagher, adult education co-ordinator at Myrtle Philip.

Gallagher, who has co-ordinated successful after school care programs in Vancouver, will run the program. Previously working only part-time as adult education co-ordinator, she will now have a full-time position when she takes on her new duties.

"The program will offer a little stability to our community education program," Lundy said. "We've had 13 co-ordinators in eight years because the position is only part-time. Marian and Anne have done a lot of research and feel it [the program] will be self-supporting. The only costs would be start-up costs."

A questionnaire issued by the Myrtle Philip Parent/Teacher Group in October showed a definite need for after school services. "And a parent phones me every day," Poole said.

The school board will administer the program, which is geared to children 12 and under in grades one to six. Activities will take place in the gymnasium or lunch room at Myrtle Philip from 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Friday. Costs will be \$7 per day per child or about \$130 per month.

Although the program will tighten schedules for the use of facilities, Poole said she is confident that all needs can be accommodated.

"Marian has worked with tighter groups and thinks she can accommodate everyone," she said.

Trustee Anne DeVent said the Myrtle Philip school has an advantage over other district schools in the operation of such a program because the lunch room provides extra space that other schools don't have. She called the implementation of the program "a good, positive move."

Gallagher stressed the program will be much more than just a babysitting service and will offer both fun and educational activities to the children. School Superintendent Trevor Harris said the board will look carefully at the program over the next six months. "We'll see how it works out before

deciding on a whole bunch of others," he said, referring to enquiries about similar programs that have come from other district schools.

He cautioned that successful programs in Vancouver are working because of different circumstances there. "They're often in schools with declining enrollments and can therefore have special activity rooms."

One of the board's concerns in establishing after-school care programs in Squamish and vicinity was that Squamish Community Services be consulted to ascertain what plans that organization may have in a similar regard. SCS will be contacted, along with a local woman who submitted a proposal for the establishment of daycare facilities at Squamish elementary.

The Squamish Ad Hoc Committee on Substance Abuse, represented by Brackendale secondary counsellor Grace Halvorson, reported to the board that it had been active in the promotion of "great grads" for high school students -- graduation festivities that offer alternatives to functions involving alcohol. Halvorson said three graduation com-

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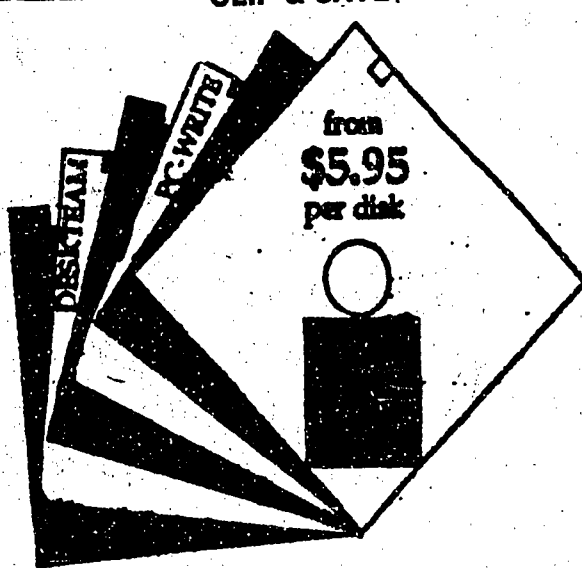
Squamish welcomes software service

Bob Clapp moved up to Squamish this year, attracted by the beauty of the area. Just over a month ago, Clapp started a Squamish branch of Sim-Com Services, a computer

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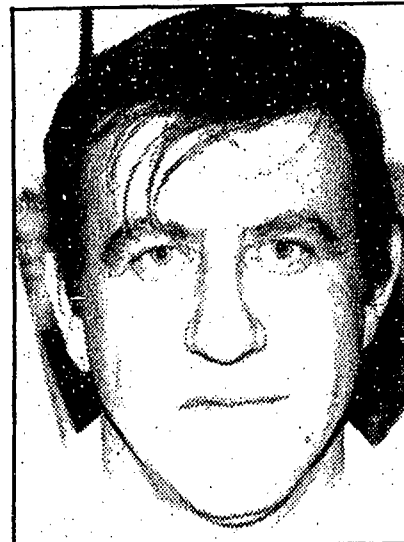
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In addition to his other products, Clapp is an authorized PC-Sig dealer. He also sells computer hardware -- disk drives, cable, personal computers, monitors -- and can handle such special orders as ham radio modems.

Clapp can be contacted anytime at 892-5551. His mailing address is Box 5251, Squamish, V0N 3G0.

Deadline set for mills

Pulp mills at Woodfibre and Port Mellon emitting dioxins into Howe Sound must, along with other BC pulp mills, submit plans for dealing with the problem to government officials by Jan. 30, 1989.

The Jan. 30 deadline was set by both the provincial and federal environment departments earlier this month. Woodfibre and Port Mellon

are two of 17 BC mills using the chlorine bleaching process -- the chief cause of dioxin production at the mills.

Environment Minister Bruce Strachan said the province is taking immediate steps to ensure that pulp mills reduce their discharges of dioxins and other chlorinated organic compounds.

"All mills using chlorine bleaching or other dioxin-producing processes must submit a plan by Jan. 30, 1989 for reducing dioxin discharges. The plan must address present suspected sources of dioxins, proposed measures and estimated results," Strachan said.

"On receipt of this information, I will set firm timetables

for upgrading of each mill.

"In the meantime, all chlorine process mills must begin enhanced monitoring, not only for dioxins but for all chlorinated organic compounds, and to make the results available to the ministry."

Strachan said the the deadline comes in addition to measures announced Dec. 1, including the drafting of new regulations affecting dioxin discharges and

severe penalties for violators.

"The province is working closely with Environment Canada to ensure that federal and provincial action is closely co-ordinated," he said.

Other dioxin-producing processes to which attention will be directed are defoamers used in brown stock washing and pentachlorophenol (PCP) contamination of chips.

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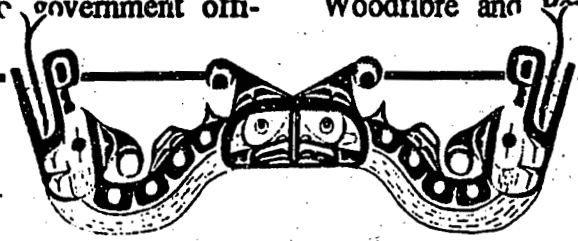
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Lions fund grows with group effort

The Lions Club Christmas tree beside McDonald's is a towering example of community spirit and co-operation.

The tree was erected to bring attention to the Lions Club's fund-raising efforts for the Sick Children's Fund. Donations to the fund can be made at numerous outlets throughout the Squamish area. If you require a receipt with your donation, see Ron Gipps at the Royal Bank.

The tree itself was donated by Dave Miller of Weldwood, the lights come courtesy of the Easter Seal Camp, Jay Clark of Alta Electric put the tree up and wired it, BC Hydro is providing free electricity, Karl Ingraham of Reliance Distributors added his expertise and McDonald's is providing the site.

Kiwanis, Rotary, aid AdHoc efforts

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mittee representatives from Howe Sound secondary had recently attended a youth leadership conference that will help them in their organizational duties.

from the Kaiser Foundation. She said the idea is for the older students to be positive role models for younger students and thereby help ease substance abuse and other problems.

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Stewart McLeod of Kiwanis and Stein Hoff of the Rotary Club attended the meeting to present Halvorson with \$250 cheques for her committee's work with high school students.

"Community groups have been very supportive," Halvorson said.

She reported that a \$1,000 grant to be put toward the establishment of a peer training program for grade 10, 11 and 12 students had been obtained

Brown thanked Halvorson for the committee's efforts with children from the school district. "We appreciate the opportunity for them to go out and do community service," she said.

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Jane Horvath

\$580,000 coming Community Futures' way

By Shari Blshop

Hands-on assistance and loans for starting up new businesses in Squamish will soon be made available through Community Futures' new business development centre.

Community Futures' sea to sky economic development commission will receive \$580,776 over the next year from the federal government's Ministry of Employment and Immigration for the business development centre and also for its self-employment incentive option.

The business development centre's \$395,736 portion of the funding package will have a two-fold use.

Part of the funding will be used to establish an operating budget for staffing the centre with a salaried manager, loans analyst and secretary.

Sea to sky economic development commission chairman Dr. Laverne Kindree said the business development centre will open in the new year as soon as a manager is installed in the office. The other two staffers will eventually follow.

The second allotment of funding, which amounts to \$250,000 per year for five years, Kindree said, will cover the loans provided to people starting new businesses.

One of the centre's most important functions will be to provide technical advice to people wanting to open businesses of all kinds.

"It's hands-on help while they're getting started," Kindree said.

Businesses of a wide-ranging variety will likely be considered for loans through the centre, he said.

Tourism-related, service industry, retail, arts and crafts and research businesses are just a few of those the centre may be approached by when it opens.

"The business development centre option will help stimulate the private sector to create permanent, long-term employment through business advice and investment funds," said Barbara McDougall, Minister of Employment and Immigration Canada in a press release earlier this month.

The second option given funding under Community Futures -- the self-employment incentive option -- is aimed at individuals receiving unemployment benefits or social assistance who want to start a one-person business.

"The self-employment incentive option allows unemployed workers to test new business ideas," McDougall said.

The ministry has allotted \$185,040 to Community Futures for use over the next year under the self-employment incentive option. This funding will be distributed as grants in the form of allowances in lieu of unemployment insurance or social assistance benefits, and can be provided to an individual for up to one year.

"It's for those people who want to create a job for themselves," Kindree said. "The

hope is that some of these businesses will be viable and eventually employ others."

In the course of a year, a small business operator on this program would receive around \$9,000 in the form of a grant, while getting the business off the ground.

Several examples of small, one-person businesses would be janitorial, landscaping, baking, catering, gardening, house-cleaning, or any number of cottage industry types of

jobs.

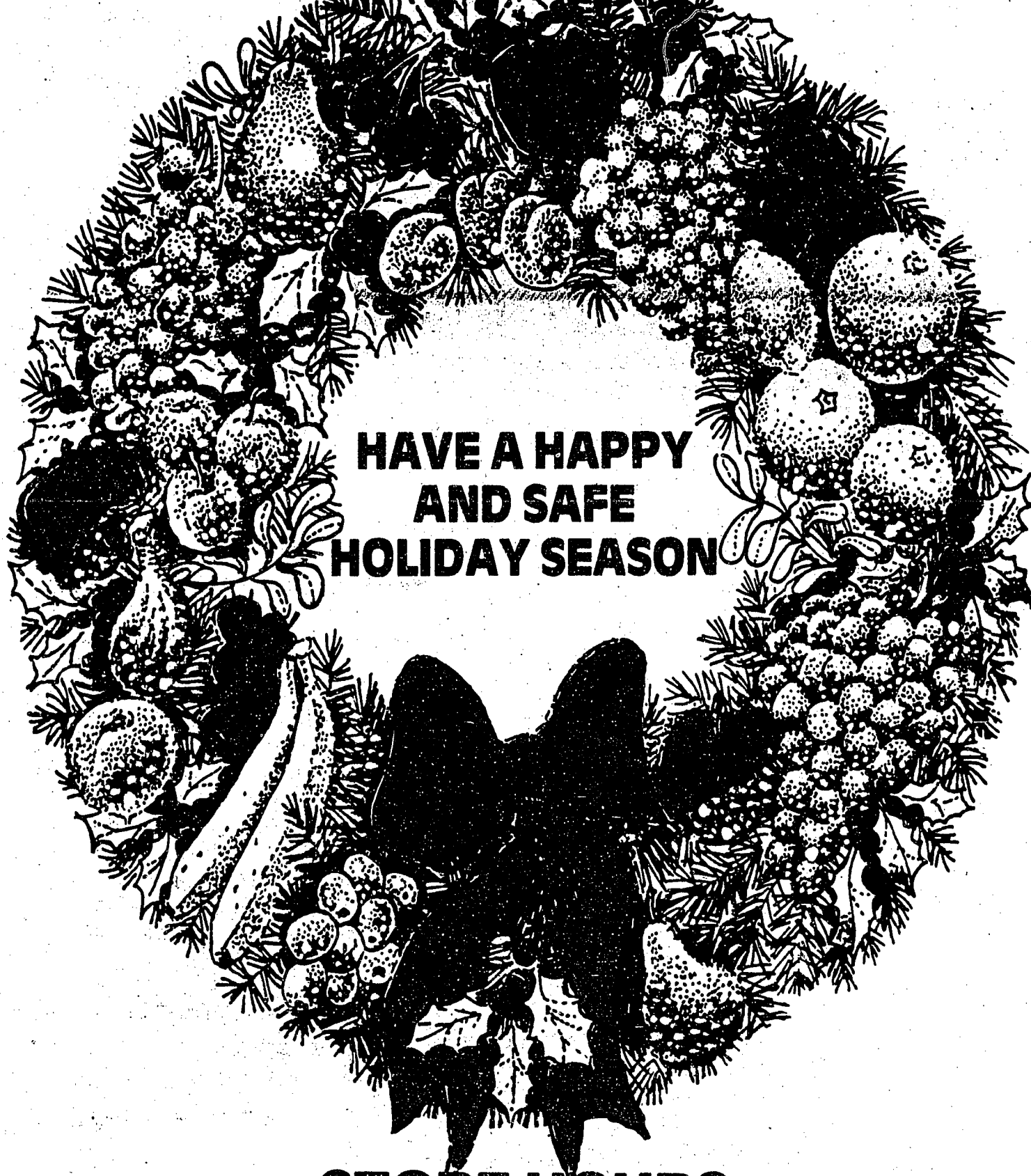
The Howe Sound areas eligible for assistance from either of the two employment options includes Squamish, Whistler, Pemberton, Britannia Beach, Pemberton Meadows, Birken, D'Arcy, The Mount Currie, Squamish and Anderson Lake Indian Bands in the the Capilano-Howe Sound riding are also eligible.

The Howe Sound area was selected for Community Futures support in January 1987.

Hellcat Venturer Jim Vantroen practices his C.P.R. technique while fellow venturer, Chris Neufeld, instructor Rob Nicholls and advisor Kevin Woods look on. All members successfully completed the day-long survival first aid course, which was held for the company members on Dec. 11. In addition to the regular course coverage, Nicholls also covered some of the unique problems that could be encountered by company members during their many far-ranging expeditions into remote wilderness areas.



Merry Christmas EVERYONE



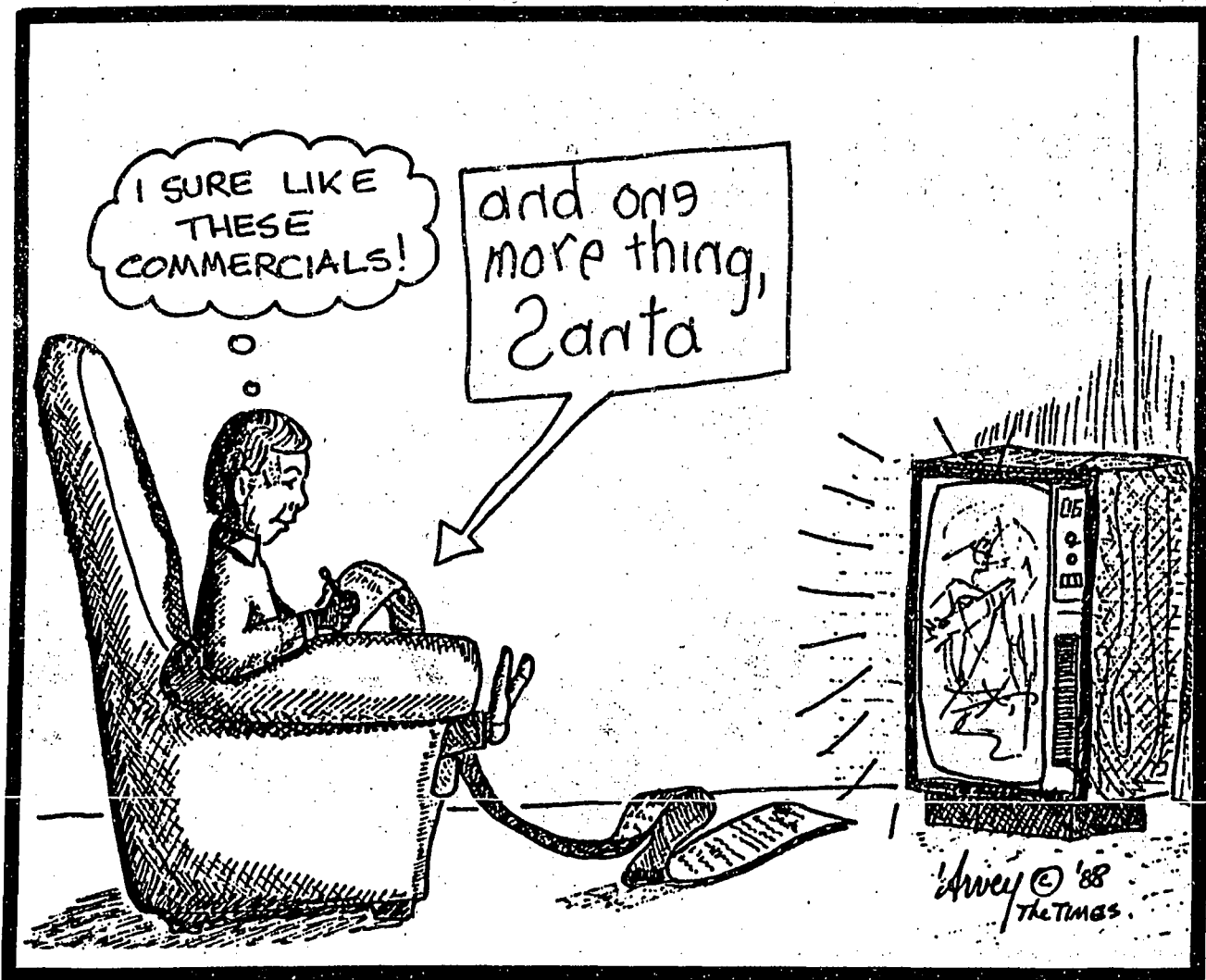
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A different kind of wish list

Months before Christmas parents always find the dog-eared department store catalogue stuffed under the kids' beds or in the back of some closet, its pages ragged, with corners turned down just where the most-wished-for gifts can be found.

According to a reliable source, bagfuls of letters sent off to the jolly fat guy this year contain Christmas wish lists big on computer games, remote control toys and something called a "smooshie".

A definite minority of said letters contain wishes for such things as ponies, Porsches, swimming pools and large sums of cash.

Obviously most of the pre-pubescent writers are of a more practical mindset, asking only for things within their young grasp.

Now imagine for a moment a Christmas catalogue of a different sort -- one that contains pages of both practical items and things verging on champagne wishes and caviar dreams.

This thick volume could be accessed by anyone with the collective goals of Squamish as a whole in their heart. Without this, the book remains locked tight.

While some potential users would have a greater interest in the town's future than others, such a book would by no means be limited to use by the mayor and his alderpeople.

The likes of educators, developers, businesspeople, and community groups made up of seniors, parents, professionals, recreationist and other fine individuals would all hold the keys to this curious catalogue.

Imagine further that these adult wishers have thumbed through the book, have searched and found and identified the things they would most like to see under the collective tree of Squamish on Christmas morning.

Were Santa to sit down after dinner in his Lazy-Boy recliner to read a handful of these letters, these are some of the heartfelt requests he might find:

*Local crab fishermen and residents of Britannia Beach write to ask for a dioxin-free Howe Sound, safe for commercial and recreational use by all.

*Teachers, parents, and school board trustees pen a collective wish for quick and intelligent solutions to problems be-

hind the impending rift of a district that has operated successfully as a cohesive unit for years and years.

*Town council politely asks for proposals from good, clean industries that wish to locate in the Industrial Park, providing jobs for many and problems for few.

*Seniors, teens and other transportationless individuals send a plea for the rapid installation of an affordable, accessible bus system in Squamish.

*The Squamish pool committee pens their desire for the community's support of their project, with a postscript that their bad "leisure pool" request of earlier years be replaced by a request for a more practical, affordable facility.

*Merchants of the downtown core write to ask for wisdom and foresight in planning the now very real future revitalization of their area.

*Windsurfers and rockclimbers pen a promise to be good for another year, drawing hundreds of their ilk to the waters and granite cracks Squamish is fast becoming famous for. Their only request is for modest development and further support of their endeavours.

*Realtors, developers and council get together and ask for a really official, official community plan that leaves no one scratching heads.

*Visionaries of Squamish's future wind art sculptures write with hopes that someone -- even a talented child -- comes up with an idea soon.

*Consumers, merchants, businesspeople and the unemployed all over Squamish write to ask that the void of empty retail and commercial space surrounding them soon be filled with viable, job-creating occupants.

*The chamber of commerce, writing on behalf of all those whose interests lie in the tourist trade in Squamish, asks that upgrading work on the Sea to Sky highway be promptly accomplished so multitudes of out-of-towners can flock to the area with no recollection that a killer highway ever existed.

*And lastly, caring souls from all corners of the town write to ask Santa if maybe next year there might be less need for the amazing show of generosity demonstrated by everyone involved in Community Christmas Care.

Santa has a heckuva lot to think about.

MAILBOX

Facts sketchy on Mashiter report

Dear Editor,
In a letter published in the Times Oct. 25 I invited somebody to point out the errors in an argument about the use of Mashiter Creek for additional water supply. Nobody has, and I suspect that nobody can -- not because my argument is irrefutable, but because nobody has the facts to do so. And the reason why nobody has the facts is that they have never been established.

The Mashiter project is based on the Water Supply Report presented to council in 1982 by Web Engineering Ltd. Ignoring verbiage irrelevant to the purpose here, this begins: "With completion of the current undertakings on the Stawamus supply system the potential of this supply has been exploited...to maximize the utility of this source as a supply for a population of 25,000 persons south of the Mamquam. Service to the area north of the Mamquam is also provided from this source, but is limited by available head and supply main diameters ... [to a flow which] is sufficient to serve a population of 11,500 persons without fire flow requirements. This latter consideration is adequately provided for by existing storage." The Stawamus, therefore, is sufficient for a total population of 36,500, whereas the actual population of Squamish is only a little over 10,000. Where, then, is the problem?

The problem lies with the report itself. After the introduction sampled above, it goes on to consider requirements in gallons per day -- but only the requirements of people living at higher elevations in the Garibaldi Highlands, whose water has to be pumped up to them. It then analyzes the flow of Mashiter Creek in cubic metres per second, and finishes with an appendix which discusses flows through the Squamish plumbing system -- in gallons per minute. The Re-

port thus uses three separate units of measurement, and gives no equivalences between them -- a tactic that neatly obscures the relationship between need, availability and distribution. This relationship, however, is just what determines the efficiency, and hence cost, of the system. The failure to use common units, therefore, means that the author(s) of the report have ignored the most important fact of all.

Then again the discussion of need leaves much to be desired. The average requirement of those living at higher elevations in the Garibaldi Highlands is presumed to be "100 imperial gallons per person per day", but a water supply system must be designed around the maximum requirement. The "municipal standard for maximum day design" is quoted as "250 imperial gallons per person per day", but that is simply a bureaucrat's number. What is the maximum that Squamish residents actually demand? Remarkably, the report does not discuss that at all. For an estimate, therefore, we must turn to a subsequent letter to council, dated Dec. 3 1987, from Mr. E.D. Webber of Web Engineering. The "maximum daily demand on August 10, 1986" he writes "was 3,820,000" -- but he does not bother with units. Assuming gallons per day, this simple

mind would conclude that the 10,000 residents of Squamish actually demand a maximum of almost 400 gallons per person per day, but not so Mr. Webber. He concludes that this "maximum daily demand" "represents a population equivalent of 15,000 persons." In other words, when actual demand exceeds the allowable bureaucratic number, dismiss the problem by inventing "equivalent" people!

The report is thus a most confused, and confusing document. It does not unambiguously establish that there is a problem -- or that if there is a problem, whether it is one of availability (the Stawamus cannot supply enough water) or one of distribution (the pipes are not big enough to carry the water when it is needed). An availability problem requires one solution, but a distribution problem will normally require quite another. Moreover, any solution should be a rational part of the longterm expansion of the system, so that overall cost can be reduced as much as possible. The report does not, however, consider future expansion, and so another important fact has been ignored.

In my opinion, therefore, this Water Supply Report forms a thoroughly inadequate basis for the expenditure of \$1.5 million in public funds.

J.P.S. Pringle

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Action urged on high dioxin levels

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to Tom Siddon, Minister of Fisheries and Oceans.

Dear Sir:

We are alarmed by the recent closure of Howe Sound to prawn, shrimp and crab fishing, due to high dioxin levels.

Adults and children of our community, Britannia Beach, often fish in the waters of Howe Sound. We protest the use of chemical processes by all pulp mills which will endanger the safety of our people, fish and wildlife.

Severe punishments should be

dealt to the offending mills and immediate steps should be taken to eliminate the threat of dioxins and other hazards from our environment.

All levels of government have an obligation to the people to alert us quickly when a situation arises which poses a threat to our health. In this particular instance, it is felt that earlier notification could have been made.

We urge serious action, to eliminate industrial waste hazards, be taken now.

Laurier LaPierre, president, Britannia Beach Community Association

Happy 100th Squamish!

Dear Editor,

Thanks to all our citizens and our business community for their contributions toward making our Birthday Celebrations a success. A special thanks to our Seniors who played a vital part in the organization of our celebration, and for their contributions over the years to our community.

Happy 100th Squamish, and may you have a happy and prosperous future.

Squamish Centennial Committee

Garage sale huge success

Dear Editor,

This letter is sent in regards to the Squamish Community Garage Sale held Nov. 5. The sale's proceed went towards RCMP Project Bruce and John, and Darla Sandberg.

We would like to thank you at this time for your generous contribution and participation in our community garage sale. As a result of an overwhelming involvement of organizations, businesses and citizens of this community we had a very successful event.

Our sale raised over \$4,000 which was matched by a grant from the B.C. Government to bring our total to over \$8,500 which was forwarded to the Red Cross Bone Marrow Unit in Vancouver.

We would like to express our heartfelt thanks for your participation in this community effort to fight bone marrow cancer. The Red Cross appreciates it, and we're sure the victims afflicted with leukemia are grateful too.

L.S. Waugh, S/Sgt.
NCO i/c Squamish Det.

Diabetes Day Center meeting real needs

Dear Editor,

On behalf of Carol Eadie, Georgina Winthrop, Donald Rhymes, Owen Reeve and myself, who have had the good fortune to take part in the opening of Squamish's brand new Diabetes Day Care Center on Dec. 8, I would like to say a BIG THANK YOU to the following individuals who kindly made available (in one day) a life's worth of difference to us; this through individual assessment and counselling, as well as with all the priceless information given to us as a group.

Those dedicated individuals are: Brenda Sawastsky, Elizabeth Lange (dietician), Isabelle

Duff (physiotherapist), Bryan Cheal (laboratory), and Joan Johnson, RN (nurse educator, BC Division).

Needless to say, our appreciation also extends itself to Bernard Elliott, Gloria Healy (director of nursing), and John Dillabough (hospital administrator), who was actually responsible for implementing the program.

In closing, I feel inclined to mention the fact that the program has a very limited budget. Accordingly, anyone wishing to make a contribution to this worthy cause will be greatly appreciated.

Keith West R. Janson

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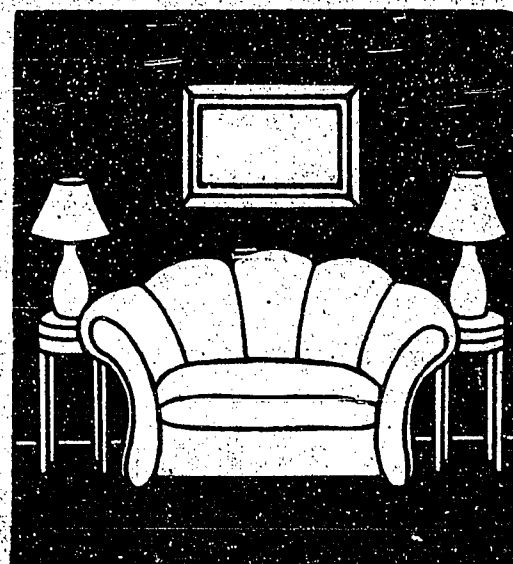
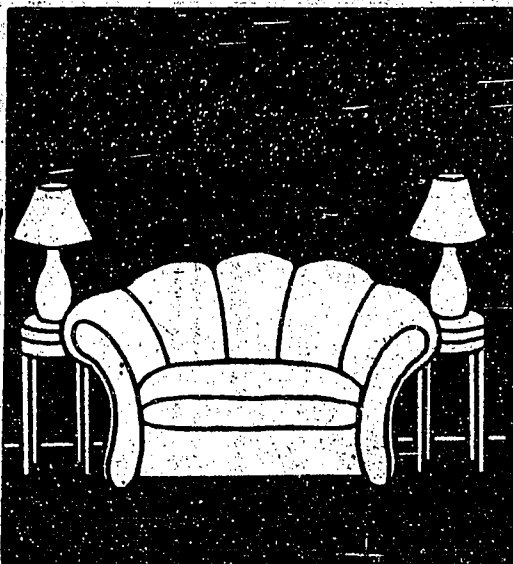
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Marion is a qualified licensed Preschool teacher and recently became Supervisor at the Happy Times Special Needs Preschool in Squamish. Prior to this, she successfully ran a Mother and Tot Drop-In Programme for the North Shore Family Services and also has worked in a large daycare centre in North Vancouver. Marion has extensive experience in dealing with preschool aged children and has a 7 year old son of her own.

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PRESENTER: Barbara Rothe, M.Ed.
Barbara is currently teaching at Brackendale Secondary School. Prior to this she has been a lecturer at the University of New Brunswick and a teaching assistant at the University of B.C. Other related experiences include; co-ordinator/developer of a peer counselling programme for delinquent boys, family life instructor, women's residence counsellor, Indian adult education instructor/counsellor and most importantly the mother of a 2 year old!

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If you
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Smart holiday partyers are banding together and choosing a designated driver, or taking a taxi home at the end of the night.

Anyone not following this very good advice will meet with "0" tolerance for drinking and driving at the local RCMP's Christmas CounterAttack roadblocks.

"We'll be more inclined to lay charges as opposed to suspending drivers for 24 hours," Squamish detachment Sergeant Rod Derouin said.

The annual CounterAttack campaign also checks for speed violations and seatbelts.

Derouin said an early morning Dec. 4 roadblock on Highway 99 north of Alice Lake saw 35 tickets handed out in the space of two hours. While most of the tickets handed out were for speeding, each driver was checked for possible drunk driving.

CounterAttack roadblocks through early January are on the RCMP's agenda, he said.

"It's a really bad time of the year for drinking and driving."

Harvey sworn in

Ald. Chuck Harvey was finally sworn into office Dec. 14, nine days after an emergency gall bladder operation forced him to miss the inaugural meeting of council.

Mayor Phil Turner and city clerk Bill Bloxham performed the swearing in ceremony at Harvey's home where the five-year alderman is recuperating after a 10-day stay in Lions Gate Hospital.

Turner and aldermen Corinne Lonsdale and Garth McCreedy were inaugurated in Harvey's absence Dec. 5. Harvey will be ready to resume his aldermanic duties early in the new year.



Chuck Harvey

Liquor providers' fine upped

There may have been a time when adults providing alcohol to minors thought this act constituted no real crime.

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by Rose Tatlow



By now you will be all caught up in the Christmas preparations. You will have been wrapping gifts (or maybe you are one of those who leaves the shopping to the last minute and are frantically rushing around trying to find that special gift for a special someone), you will have been baking goodies and decorating the house and the tree.

It's hard to get excited about Christmas when it is cold and grey and raining outside. Somehow there should be snow and frozen ponds, kids with crimson cheeks and stars in their eyes as they look at all the toys and goodies around.

I can remember when Christmas started with getting the tree. It was a big decision -- should it be a fir or a pine? Personally, I preferred the spruce because it kept everyone at arm's length. But it had to be specially selected and that meant hours of tramping through the snow to find just the right one, and even then, when you got it home you discovered that it still needed that certain something, or it had an 'off' side. But that could always be turned to the wall.

The kids had a ball decorating the tree. There were favorite ornaments to go on it. I still have some huge tree balls given to me by my youngest daughter when she was just a teenager. They have had a special place on every tree I've ever had.

We used to make wreaths for the windows with cedar and Oregon grape. This year I made one with grape vines and artificial flowers and a big bow.

And the baking! It would start long before Christmas with fruit cakes. Each of the girls had to take a turn helping to stir it. We'd make cookies and ice them -- some of them were really gaudy! I still bake for Christmas but when there is no one at home to eat it, it's just not the same.

When I was a child my parents put up the tree on Christmas eve after we had gone to bed, and there it would be in

all its glory on Christmas morning. I think my brother would sneak out during the night to see if it was there and see if Santa had arrived. The stockings would be at the foot of our beds, and we were thrilled to receive nuts and a mandarin orange in them. Not the costly array of stocking stuffers today's children look for.

And the Christmas dinner -- nothing ever tasted as good as the turkey or goose, the pies, the tarts, the cakes and cookies.

I can remember one Christmas when Dad insisted we have pumpkin pie for dessert. We were at our eldest daughter's that year and she had plum pudding, which he had always asked for previously. But he insisted on pumpkin pie so she made one. Then at dinner he decided he wanted the pudding after all. He almost ended up wearing the pie!

After the children left home it wasn't quite the same. We would still spend Christmas with them, alternating each year, but the grandchildren made it interesting. Now that the great grandchildren have arrived it is even more fun. It takes the bright eyes and high hopes of children to make Christmas a reality.

Seeing them open the gifts, exclaiming at the contents and watching them playing with the toys, makes it all seem worthwhile. And when they snuggle up and ask you to read a story from their new books, you realize the true meaning of Christmas.

In previous years I used to do a Christmas verse wishing everyone I worked with the compliments of the season. Now I'll just restrict it to my family and some other special people.

"Twas the night before Christmas and curled up on the couch

With Perdido on my chest, and Bambi in a crouch.

Christmas Care benefits

Community Christmas Care was the beneficiary of a night of entertainment at the Brackendale Art Gallery Dec. 11

The price of admission was a food item or an unwrapped toy for Community Christmas Care. Gallery curator Thor Froslev said the evening's gate totalled 300 cans of food, 150 dry good items and over 50 toys.

"It was a great evening, we had a packed house," he said.

Entertainers on hand included guitarist Carol Finnie and Kelly "Flute" Smit, who led a carol sing-a-long. Also performing were the Folk Song Circle, the Drama Club Choir, Valleycliffe Children's Choir, Highland dancers, accordionist Roland Goetz, Bonnie Morris, Anna Hostman, Ed Yourk and Jim Wisnia.

Food items and gifts for youngsters 15 and under are still being accepted by Community Christmas Care at the many drop off locations around town. Cash donations may be made at Merv Foote's Men's Wear, Highlands Video or The Squamish Times office, or mailed to Box 72, Garibaldi Highlands, V0N 1T0.

For the birds

Children will be enthusiastic about offering a special holiday treat to their wild feathered friends. Even the smallest youngsters can participate in making popcorn wreaths and

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And Bob who will join them for some Christmas roast.

To Greg and April in Prince George with the boys, I hope they'll have their share of holiday joys.

To Rory and Terry, a Christmas so merry; to my family on the Island,

To Marge and to Cliff, Bob, Barbara and Ann; have a grand

Happy Holiday with everyone sharing and caring

In the joys of the season, with bright faces wearing Smiles of delight as they play with their Christmas toys.

To Lynette and Norm with their families around them, To Beth and John, to Marg and to Nick, bless 'em.

To my staff at R.U., to Mickie, Kami, Tara and Melanie, May Christmas be happy, may you never be lonely.

To Maureen and Shari, to Claude and to Dorothy as well, To Jeff and to Reid, Robin, Lorena and all.

To Sean and to Betty, and the carriers, quite a few, To the staff at the Times and the Citizen too.

To my friends, I can't begin to name you all, May Christmas be bright like a shining tinsel ball.

To all who are lonely, may their loneliness end, And hopefully you will each find a friend

To share their Christmas, may all girls and boys Find under the tree their wished-for Christmas toys.

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Eight-month project completed

Second berth at Terminals

Business was too good to be handled by just one berth at Squamish Terminals, so the port facility invested eight months and over \$7 million in the construction of a second. Located on the west side of the existing facility at the foot of Third Avenue, the new 500-foot concrete berth is expected to significantly increase the

volumes of forestry products handled at Squamish Terminals. Metric tonnage of wood-pulp passing through the facility annually should increase from 700,000 tonnes to over 1,000,000 tonnes in a few years, while lumber shipped should more than double from the present 120,000 million board feet to 250,000 million

board feet. Traffic manager Ray Wilburn said business had increased over the past few years to the



Ray Wilburn

point that a second berth was essential. "We were busy to the extent we couldn't operate with one berth," he said, "We lacked versatility."

In time, the new berth will be devoted almost exclusively to the loading of lumber vessels. In the past, lumber vessels would at times take up the only available dock space for periods of up to five to 10 days, holding pulp ships out.

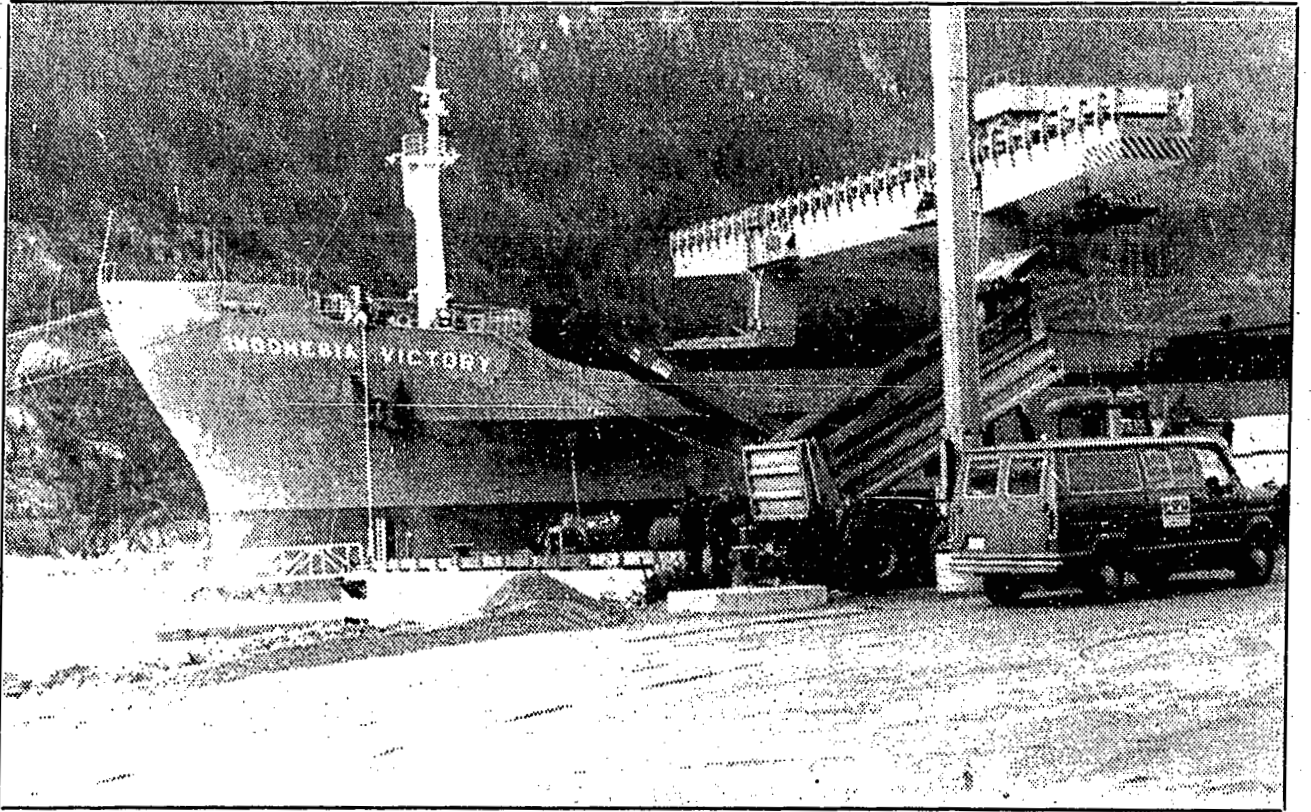
Vessels of up to 50,000 dead weight tons can be handled at either berth, Wilburn said, which is sufficient capacity for almost any type of forest product vessel.

Existing contracts keep a regular staff of forty and, as the situation dictates, a complement of 60 busy. The complement workers are currently required to be hired through

Vancouver, but Wilburn hopes the situation can change to allow more hiring to be done locally.

The development of the second berth may necessitate the construction of more warehouse space. At present, plans for a third warehouse of approximately 150,000 square feet are on hold. Squamish Terminals has been

in operation since 1972, serving traditional markets in the United Kingdom, Europe and Japan. From the beginning, Japan and the Far East were among the biggest customers, and today 60 per cent of the shipped product goes to destinations in the Orient. Newly emerging markets in Asia hold promise for the growth of the facility.



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and Prince George. Railway senior vice-president Arnold Sturgeon said the count is up from less than 80,000 riders in 1987.

A major reason for the increase was the decision to go to daily service between Lillooet and Prince George this past summer. The service north of Lillooet has now reverted to three trains a week until the new tourist season. There are daily trains between North Vancouver and Lillooet year-round.

Sturgeon said the railway is anticipating carrying close to 100,000 passengers in 1989, almost double the ridership of 10 years ago.

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Students pen poem

Editor's note: The following poem was composed by Miss Wood's grade one class at Garibaldi Highlands elementary, and was recited at their Christmas concert last Thursday night.

Christmas

Santa with sack,
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Presents with toys,
Girls with boys,
Green with tree,
You and me.

Angel with wing,
Song with sing,
Holly with berry,
Christmas with merry,
Candle with bright,
Star with light,
Me with you,
And Jesus, too.

\$2,400 raised in jam session and auction

A great community effort made the Nov. 13 fund-raiser at the Squamish Hotel for the Sabien Roose Fund a resounding success. The jam session and auction netted \$2,400 for the family of eight-year-old Sabien Roose of Pemberton.

Sabien, whose grandparents, Chuck and Marge Doherty, are long-time Squamish residents and whose mother, Donna, grew up in Squamish, was born with a rare congenital heart defect that requires special

surgery available only at Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto. Money from the fund set up in Sabien's name will the Roose family -- Donna, father, Gerry and sister, seven-year-old Tara -- travel Back East with Sabien in February so they can be with him during his stay in hospital. Medical insurance covers only the cost of the operation itself.

Brent Wood of Squamish Ford, one of the major organizers for the jam session and auction, had special words of thanks for the many local mu-

sicians and merchants who made the event possible. "Once again the local musicians gathered their time and talents together, the result was a great time was had by all and \$2,400 was raised. Squamish merchants donate constantly all year long and they deserve a big round of applause. Shop locally."

Entertainment was provided by Holly Wood, James Rayfield, Mario Icaovone, Ron Marier, Dave Marier, Brian Marchant, Bob Levin, Jeff Cyr, Jeff Hoyd, Roland Getz, the Pemberton Longriders, Cowboy John Fulford, Ed Yourk, Rory Woods, Paul Graham, Hank Pederson, Richard Moore, Paul Wagner, Dean Stairs, Norm Foote and Gary Goodwin.

Merchants donating to the auction were Overwaita, Bumper to Bumper, Robinson's, Merv Foote's Men's Wear, Black and Bright Silk Screen, Work Wear World, Star Video, Fields, The Frame Shop, Vietnamese Restaurant, Fashionality, Home Hardware, Valley Furniture, Save-On Furniture, Niel Madsen, Mountainview Jewellery, Howe Sound Men's Wear, Squamish Shoe Centre, Squamish Jeweller, Super Valu, Johnny's TV, Billy's Boutique, Radio Shack, Liquor Store staff, Mr. One-Hour Cleaner, Highlands Gifts, Whistler Courier, Squamish Realty, Sunsational Vacations, Payless Towing, Sherry Reed, Squamish Ford staff, McLeods, Ginger's Resaturant, The Garden Centre, the Squamish Hotel, Squamish Hotel staff and Paraphenalia Gift Emporium.

Wood also expressed appreciation to Anna Burt and the Kinsmen, Irene Calcord, Janet Reed, Sunsa Holmes and Naomi Scott, and also to Mountain FM radio and The Squamish Times for publicizing the event.

Donations can still be made to the Sabien Roose Fund through the Bank of Nova Scotia outlets in both Squamish and Pemberton.



With only a few months left before he has to leave for Toronto's Sick Children's Hospital for heart surgery, Sabien Roose and his mom Donna make the trip to Squamish once more to personally thank another of his generous supporters. This time it's Brent Wood, who organized a jam session and auction at the Squamish Hotel, which raised over \$2,000 for the Sabien Roose Trust Fund. Also pictured here is Sabien's big sister, Tara.

Avoid chimney fires

Editor's note: The Christmas season is also chimney fire season. Don't let a chimney fire mar your festivities -- get your chimney cleaned by a certified company. The following article was submitted by the Squamish fire department.

The BC Fire Code states chimneys must be cleaned at least annually or more frequently if required. Chimneys must be inspected annually for damage.

One hot fire should be burnt each day to keep creosote build-up to a minimum, but be sure to clean your chimney before you start on this technique.

Don't set chimneys on fire to clean them. This is not only unsafe, it is against a by-law. The heat developed from the type of creosote in a wood-burning appliance can result in temperatures up to 2500 degrees Fahrenheit, according to tests performed by engineers.

A recent incident in Powell River is a stern reminder of this fact.

Don't dampen your wood-burning appliance so that the wood smoulders. This creates heavy creosote build-up.

Call the fire department if you have a chimney fire. You won't be billed for an accidental fire.

If the fire department attends a fire caused by an uninspected woodburning appliance installation, the person who authorized the installation will be charged the cost of the response by the fire department.

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With the co-ordinated rental All vehicles to be rented are 1988 or 1989 models and are changed every six to eight months to ensure quality. "That allows us to maintain a very reliable vehicle, one that you know will get you from A to B," Tepper said.

effort with Budget, Squamish can now obtain all of its automotive needs from one place, Tepper said, including sales,

leasing, rental, service and parts.

"Rental is as important as sales in a service respect," he said. The rental service gives people thinking about purchasing a vehicle the chance to drive Fords and see what model best suits their needs, Tepper said.

The list of vehicles available for rent includes not only the regular array of cars and trucks, but also 4x4s, cube vans and, if prior notice is given, buses, flat decks, Lincolns and more.

Because Budget is a subsidiary of Sears, customers can simply use their Sears card when renting a vehicle. As a further convenience, ICBC rental cars can be arranged -- ICBC may pay for a car rental if your car has been disabled in an accident that was not your fault.

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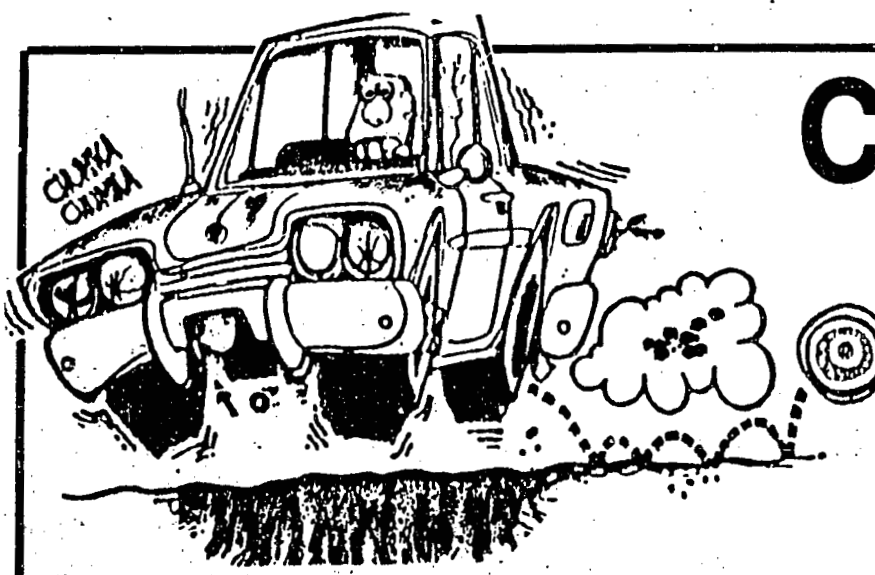
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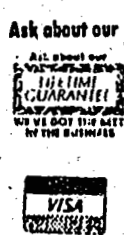
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Chamber fashion show a big hit

The latest in holiday wear and ski fashions made the rounds at the second annual chamber of commerce Christmas fashion show, and luncheon the afternoon of Dec. 2.

After introducing commentator David Larsen of Mtn. FM, chamber president Shelley Smith welcomed guests to the event, which was held during the lunch hour at the Garibaldi Highlander Hotel's Mr. B's lounge.

Fashions and accessories from The Country Store, Howe Sound Men's Wear, Fashionality, Saan Store, the Squamish Shoe Center and Workwear World were modelled while all present enjoyed a light luncheon and holiday sweets.

Highlights of the fashion show were gorgeous sweaters from The Country Store, modelled by Marlene Gervin, elegant evening wear from both Fashionality and Saan Store, modelled by Angela Staton and Rosemary Currie, warm and colorful ski fashions from Workwear World, modelled by Bev Ripper, and children's festive wear from Saan Store, modelled by Evan Jonah and Nancy Luca.

While models prepared for the second half of the show, Larsen and Smith drew names for door prizes from all the merchant's involved in the show.

Other models in the show were Jody Parry, Susie Callaghan, Rick Miorin and Warren McDougall.

Special guests at the afternoon's events were Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, who will be coming again to Squamish via Vancouver Helicopter next Saturday, Dec. 10, where they will be greeting everyone in the downtown area.



Mountain FM's former morning man, David Larsen, introduces holiday fashions at the chamber fashion show and luncheon while Santa and his spouse look on.



Beauties of all ages modelled holiday wear at the chamber's Christmas fashion show. Here, Angela Staton (left) models an outfit from Fashionality and little Nancy Lucca appears in a party dress from the Saan store.



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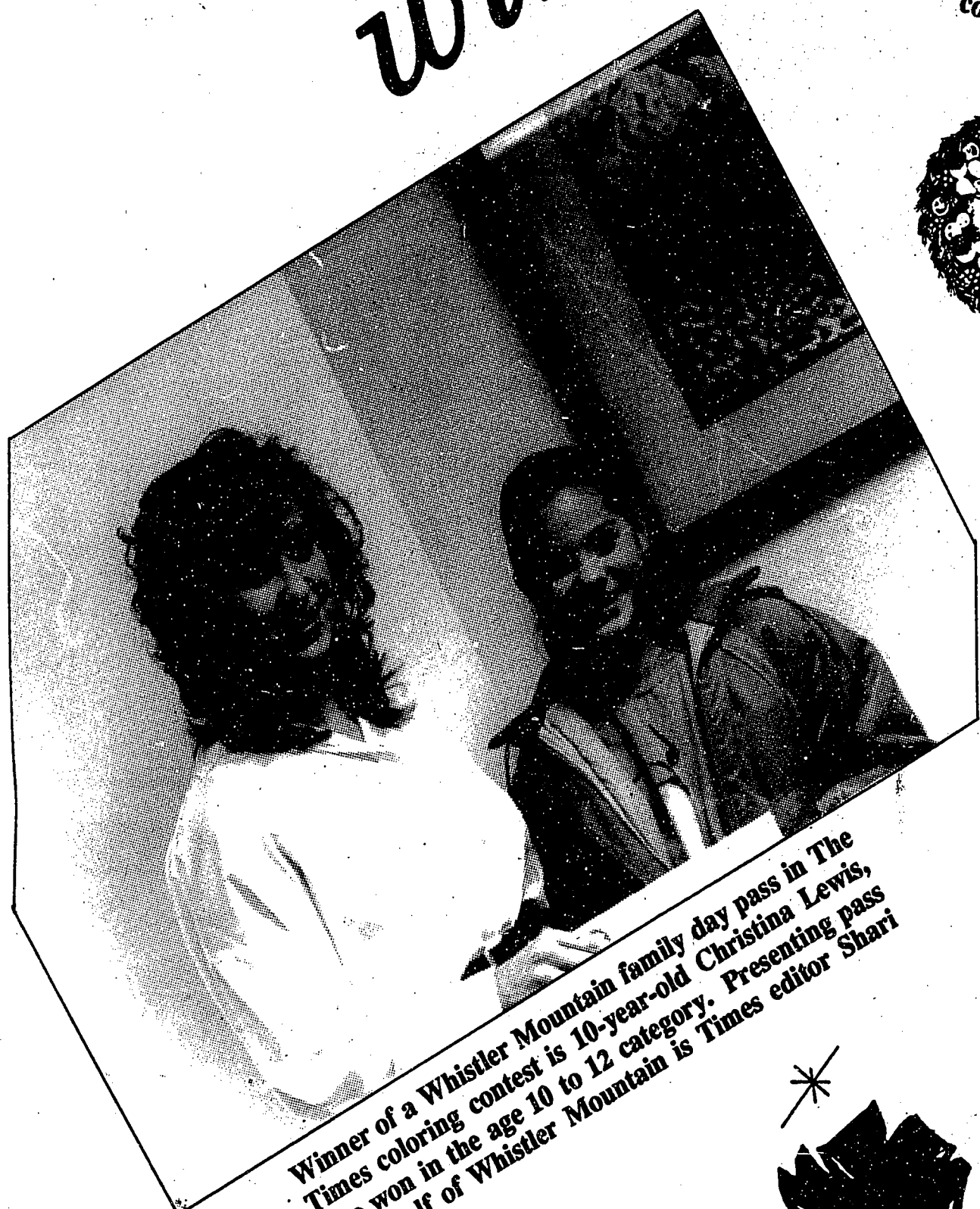
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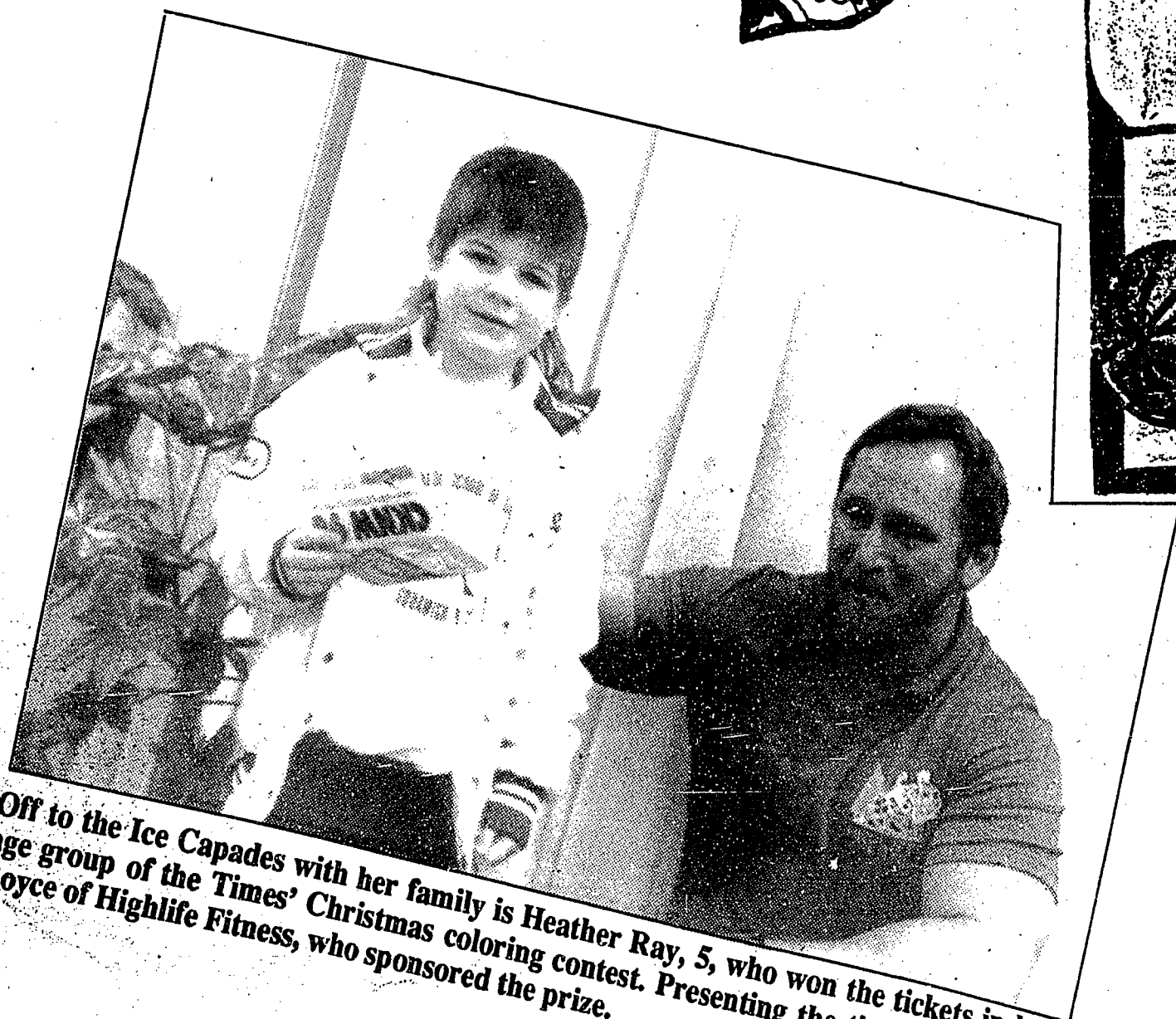
Christmas Coloring Contest winners



Black Tusk Realty manager and prize sponsor Wayne Mitchell presents Kylie Dake, eight, with the Ice Capades tickets she won in her age group in The Times coloring contest.



Winner of a Whistler Mountain family day pass in The Times coloring contest is 10-year-old Christina Lewis, on behalf of Whistler Mountain is Times editor Shari Bishop.



Off to the Ice Capades with her family is Heather Ray, 5, who won the tickets in her age group of the Times' Christmas coloring contest. Presenting the tickets is Archie Boyce of Highlife Fitness, who sponsored the prize.



Mamquam primary concert a family affair

Using an interesting combination of big visuals and little voices, students from Mamquam elementary's primary grades gave it their best at the school's Christmas concert last Tuesday.

In an informal evening of family fun at the school, parents, teachers and children joined in to make Christmas crafts before adjourning to the gym for some musical entertainment, compliments of kindergarten to grade three.

Kindergartners belted out Frosty the Snowman in fine form while slides of their artistic representation of this friendly Christmas figure were flashed on the overhead screen.

Miss Magnolo's grade one class did their very best with Up on the House Top and There Was a Little Baby, while, much to the parents' delight, their artistic talents were displayed.

A few Christmas favorites -- Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer and Jolly Old St. Nicholas

-- were sung by Miss Matthew's grades one and two class as their artwork was simultaneously shown.

Perhaps the highlight of the evening was The Toymaker's Dream, a song sung and beautifully illustrated by Mrs. Fieldhouse's grade three class.

Following the concert, family, friends, teachers and children enjoyed hot chocolate and shortbread made especially for the evening by some of Mamquam's students.



Kindergartners at Mamquam elementary belt out their own special version of everyone's Christmas favorite, Frosty the Snowman.

"Oliver" smashing

By Mike Eckersley

This time they outdid themselves.

On Wednesday night Squamish elementary presented "Oliver", a play based on the classic story by Charles Dickens about an eighteenth century orphan lad who gets involved with the wrong

crowd. An ambitious undertaking for anybody, this production will be talked about for years to come.

This was not a play in which the cast droned their way through their lines in monotones with frightened eyes on the crowd. This was a play in

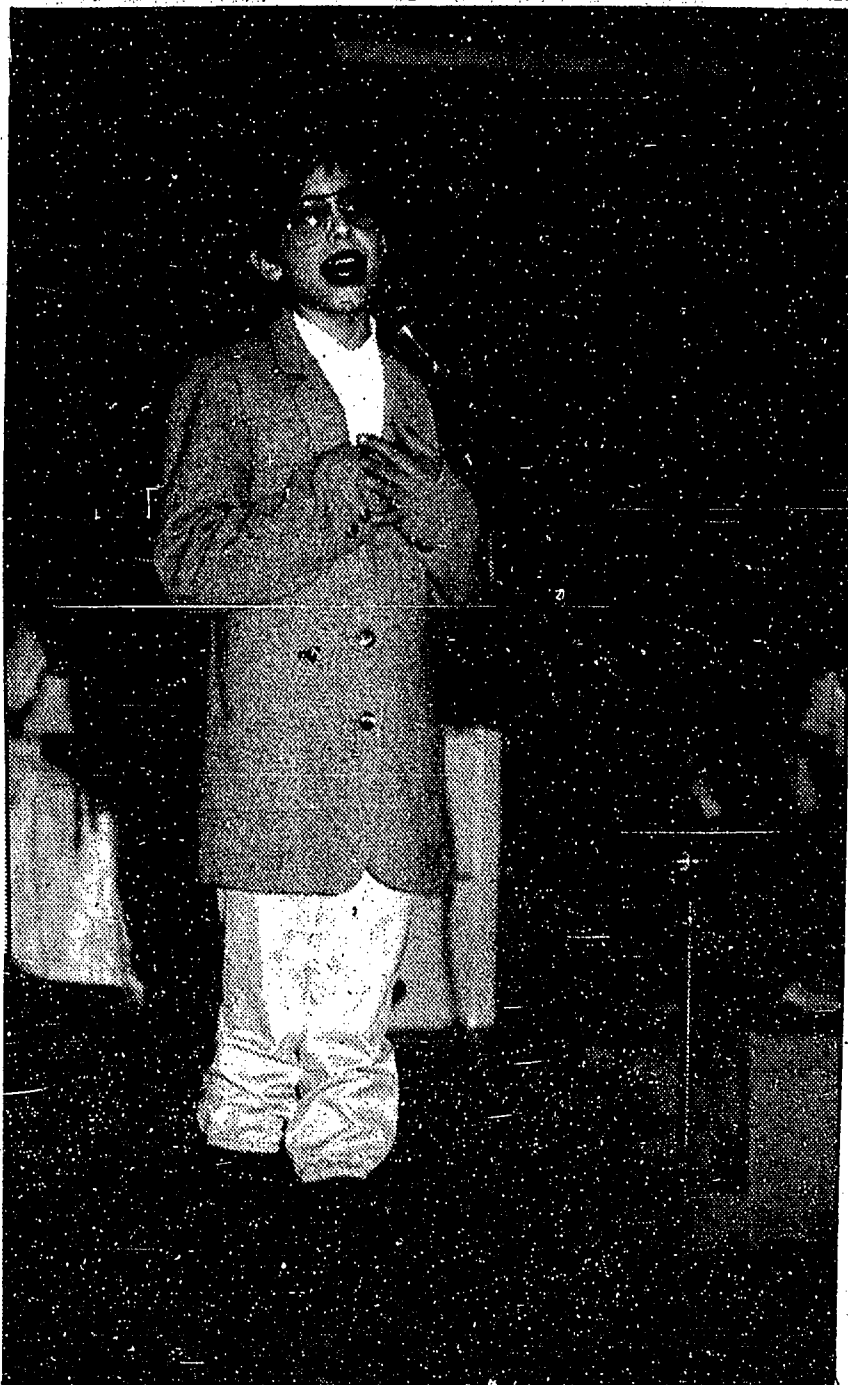
which it was obvious that the actors and supporting cast were thoroughly enjoying themselves, with the result being humorous as well as touching.

Jason Magee carried the lead role as Oliver Twist well, his beautiful singing voice silencing the auditorium. He and Galen Olson, as the Dodger had the crowd in stitches with their ad-libbing, the latter showing some good acting ability for one so young, his relaxed and at times mischievous antics on stage affecting and even lifting the performances of the other actors.

Jarret Babuin, meanwhile, played Fagin convincingly, while Kim Collins, as Mrs. Sowerberry, Lenny Berg, as Bill Sykes, Paul Newman, as Mr. Bumble, and Crystal Sam as Nancy, to name just a few, portrayed their parts with feeling and were not in the least bit shy about singing solos.

Other cast members were James Iverson (Mr. Sowerberry), Paul Kahlon (Brownlow), Kella Tourand (Mrs. Bumble), Sheryl Rai (Mrs. Corny), and many others too numerous to mention, for this was indeed a total school effort with the younger grades contributing with songs in different languages, including sign.

Of course the technical crew in the background was just as important with the students helping in the sound, lighting and backdrop aspects, all of which went to make the night a hit.



Oliver, played by Jason Magee in Squamish elementary's musical production last week, sings one of several solos about life among London's down-'n-outers.

Christmas Concert Extravaganza

Stawamus provides taste of Christmas

The primary classes from kindergarten to grade three at Stawamus elementary held their Christmas pageant Dec. 13, providing relatives and friends with an entertaining display of song and beautiful costumes.

The program was titled "A Little Taste of Christmas". It

featured six different numbers including Six White Boomers and Jingle Bells by the grade three's, I'd Like to Be by the grade two's, The Christmas Tree by the grade one's, and It Must Be Santa, and Santa's Favorite Suit by the kindergarten students.

In the finale, performers and audience joined in a carol

singing session.

One of the evening's highlights was an appearance by Santa himself from behind a big, red chimney on the stage. He received a present from the school.

Everyone attending received a hand-colored program and a smile from two of Santa's elves.



Angelic choir boys and girls at Stawamus elementary provide a taste of Christmas at their Dec. 13 pageant.

Special message at Valleycliffe



Valleycliffe elementary school held a Christmas pageant with a message Dec. 14, presenting a series of songs and skits called "Under the Tree".

Principal Michael Edwards told the overflow crowd the pageant's theme of peace and concern for others was especially suited to the Christmas season and tied into the philosophy promoted at the school all year round.



Only a little overwhelmed with all the bright lights and people, these Valleycliffe elementary children did a fine job at their Christmas concert last week.



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Times today

Stress safety this season

The happiest holidays start and end with safety precautions specific to this time of year.

A few tips provided by the Squamish fire department offer wise precautions to follow in a variety of special holiday circumstances.

First on the list is a check on your home's smoke detector and alarm. If your home is without one, this should be an "open early" gift of safety to your family.

When performing the pleasant

chore of gift-choosing on behalf of Santa, make sure toys you buy do not use flammable liquids or are of an otherwise flammable nature, and that electrical toys bear a label of approval.

Perhaps the best symbol of the holiday season is the Christmas tree, which is also something to be chosen with safety in mind.

Make sure the tree you use is not dry and shedding needles, a condition which causes a tree to become highly combustible.

Prior to setting it up in a secure tip-resistant stand with a provision for holding water, place a fresh cut on the trunk, at least one inch from the original cut.

If a synthetic tree is your choice, take care to ensure that any safety warnings are observed, especially those concerning the use of lights.

Choosing and setting up safe lighting for trees and other indoor trimming should be done with particular caution. Every string should be carefully examined each year

to make sure that wires have not deteriorated and bulb sockets are filled with correctly functioning lights. Any evidence that a set of lights has deteriorated is sufficient cause to discard them. The chance just isn't worth taking.

Also, always remember to unplug lights before going to bed or leaving the home.

If house parties are part of your holiday plan, decorate thoughtfully by using non-combustible or fire retardant treated decorations. When the party is over, check carefully for cigarette butts, especially in upholstered furniture -- or better yet, limit smokers to areas of the house that have no carpeting or upholstery -- a covered carport with lawn chairs and tables is perfect.

Finally, just in case small children may arise before you the-morning-after-the-night-before, be sure matches and lighters are well out of reach.

Fireplaces pose special problems of their own. Never use fuel of any kind to light a blaze, avoid using too much wood at once, and always keep screens or doors closed to prevent sparks and burning embers from flying into the room. As well, remember to keep children well away from the blaze, and never allow them to burn paper, especially

Christmas wrappings, in the fireplace.

When paper is put into a lighted fireplace, it may result

in rapidly developing flames which quite probably could gush out the opening and ignite other combustibles.

Squamish Hotel Restaurant re-opens

There have been some changes made at the Squamish Hotel Restaurant.

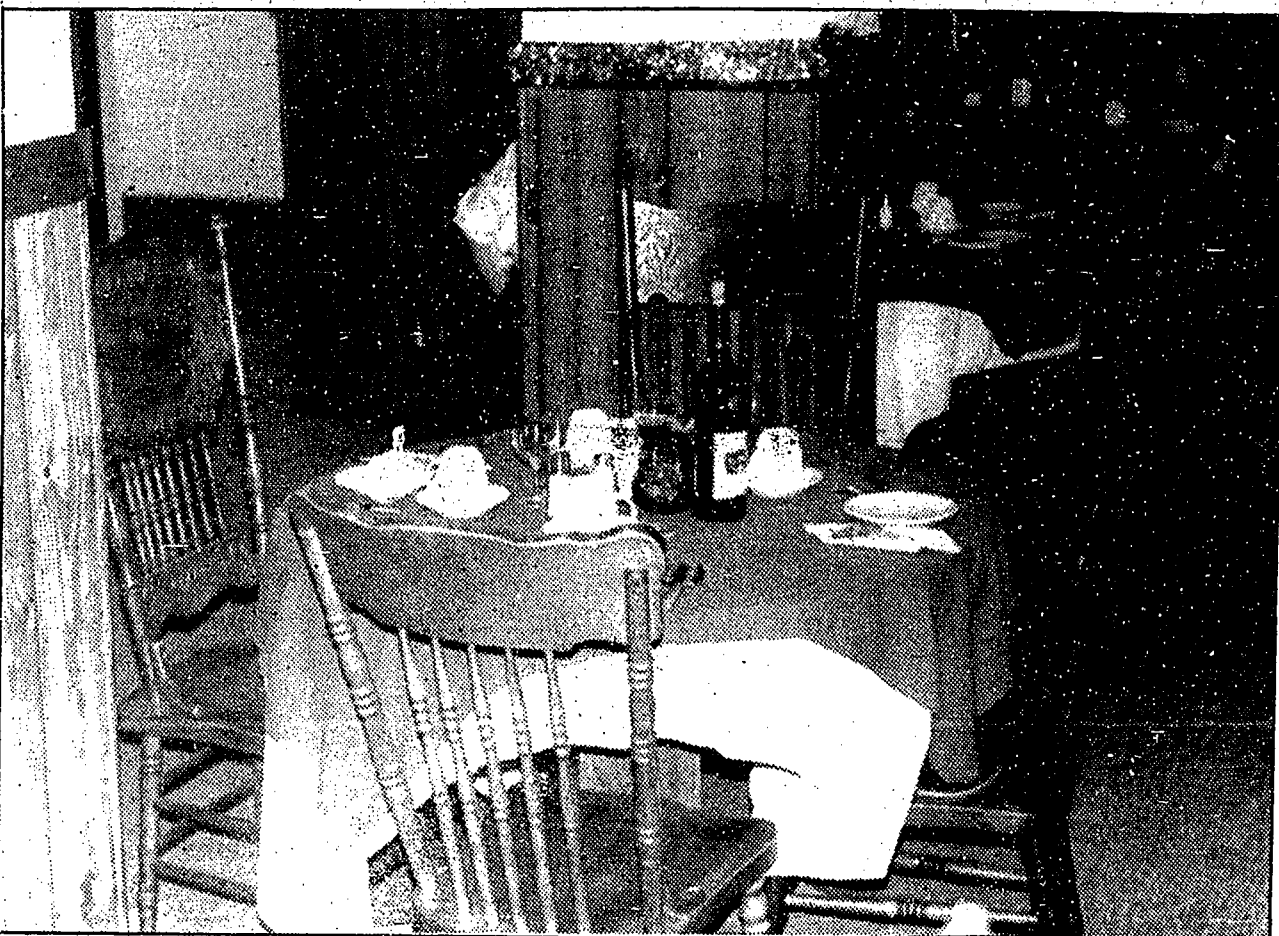
After a 10-day closure, the popular dining establishment is refurbished and more spacious -- and ready to resume serving

the good, homestyle cooking it is noted for.

The Squamish Hotel's Fay Tepper says the restaurant is now able to handle group functions with its upgraded quarters. In fact, opening night saw about 40 people enjoy

Squamish Ford's staff Christmas party in the sparkling, new surroundings.

The Squamish Hotel Restaurant is a fully licensed establishment and offers a different special each day. Catering services are also available.



READY FOR BUSINESS...The Squamish Hotel Restaurant recently underwent renovations, and this is the pleasing result. The restaurant continues to offer good, homestyle cooking to its customers.

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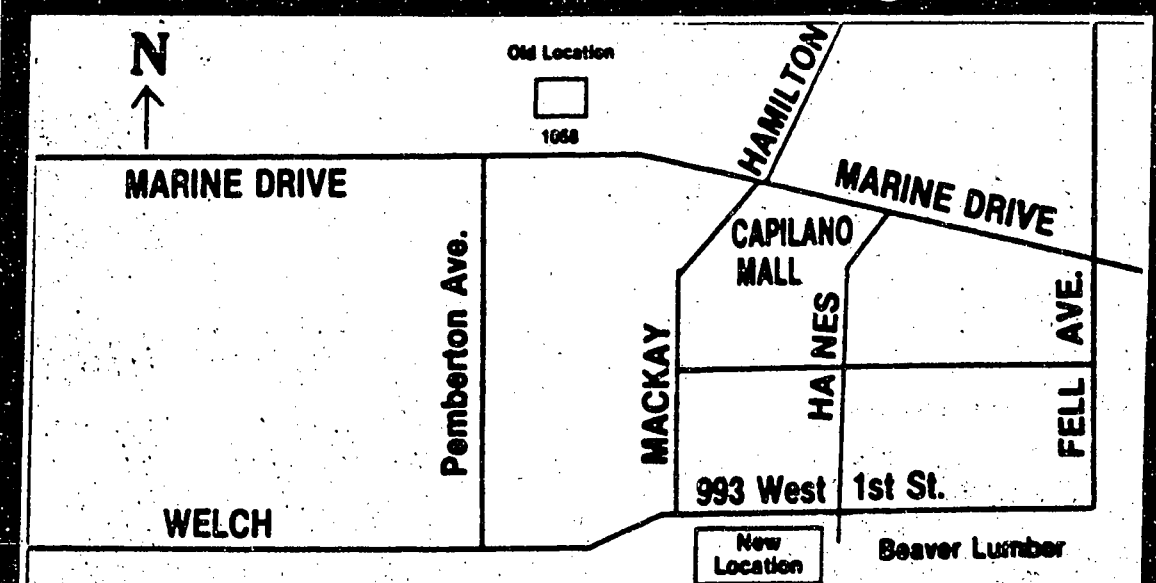
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ABOUT TOWN

by Maureen Gilmour



Ready or not folks -- Christmas is just a few days away. To many of us, December is the busiest and shortest month in the year, as there just doesn't seem to be enough hours in the day. On the bright side, it gives me a good feeling when I think of the generosity of the people in this town when it comes to the Community Christmas Care project. To those who give their time serving on the committee, to those getting hampers ready, to all the fund raisers, to those who patronize concerts, shows, etc., to clubs, schools and other organizations, and to the individuals who donate cash and/or groceries, hats off to all of you. And on Thursday, when the hampers are delivered, I hope the recipients will have thankful hearts.

Stork Story--PEDERSEN--Congratulations to Robert and Debra Pederson on the birth of their third child, a son, Graeme Robert, born in the Squamish General Hospital on Nov. 27, weighing 8 lbs. 3 ozs. This is a brother for Sonja and Ryan. Proud grandparents are Mary Pedersen of Squamish and Laura Wright and Alf Pedersen of Thunder Bay, Ontario. The parents express thanks to Dr. Tim Dundas, Dr. Janice Raymond, nurses Doreen Bullington and Betty Hinkema, and hospital staff. Master Graeme was born on the first Sunday in Advent and he was baptized by Rev. Chris Burnett in Squamish United Church on the third Sunday in Advent, Dec. 11.

Another little comment about Community Christmas Care. Donations will still be accepted at the Times office or mailed to Box 72, Garibaldi Highlands, V0N 1T0.

As usual, the Anglican Church Women's Christmas bazaar and tea was the super event of the year. The Civic Centre was packed on Dec. 3 as shoppers jostled for position at the display tables. The winner of the beautiful handmade quilt was Evelyn Barkhouse.

Birthday people this week are: Rebecca Valleau, Natalie Peter, Ed Scott, Michael Bourque, Tom Candy, Kelly Lewin, Harold Halvorson, Shannon Price, Colleen O'Neil, Kelli Mitchell, Michelle Richard, Lori Kirkdale, Brenda Ann Chapman, Marg Candy, Trevis McQuay, Erika Liechti, Kevin Soo, Melissa Sprengels, Robert LoGiaccio and Vince Koch.

Congrats also to: Frances Steele, Sonya Wetterstrom, Jennifer Hunt, Thomas Nichols, Amanda Burt, Aileen Ree, Robert Payette, Earl George, Wylie George, Vanessa Johnson, Jeff Skands, Dean Gilchuk, Kathy McDougall, Brandon Hartnell, Andrew Walters, Jennifer Giesbrecht, Gabriela Delgado, Amanda Boni, Aaron Breu, Hilda Rizun, Leona Strandberg, Katarina Calandra, Heidi Patrick, Alan Falt, Nancy Lynn Pickering, Douglas Bruvall, Alex McBride, Kyle Sametz, Shane Price and Danny Shollert. Belated wishes to Fern Green, whose special day was Dec. 13.

The poor, confused snow drops! Dorothy Hoodspith planted them a couple of months ago for spring blooming, but the crazy blossoms are up and doing their thing now!

Stork Story--EBY--Rick and Evelyn Eby are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Jo-Ann Elizabeth Melissa, born May 28, 1988. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bachuk of Squamish, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Eby of Chilliwack, and Mrs. Sarah Kinberd of Abbotsford. Ecstatic Uncle Ed of Squamish is thrilled to have a niece.

Most people are probably winding down their Christmas shopping or will be very soon. A good gift choice for any age are books. There are a couple sitting on my desk right now, and although they might be aimed at the younger set, I can't put them down! The books "Johann's Gift to Christmas" and "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" were given to our editor Shari Bishop a few years back. Both are excellent books and if you remember, when The Best Christmas Pageant Ever was made into a movie, our own Doreen Ramus was in the cast.

Stork Story--BUKSH--Ayaz and Ayesha Buksh are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Ilyas Daud, weighing 7 lbs. 13 ozs. and born in the Squamish General Hospital on Nov. 28. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daud Buksh of Squamish and Mr. and Mrs. Rafiq of Lautoka, Fiji. The pleased great grandparents and Mrs. Buksh of Vancouver and Mrs. Niyamatullah in Fiji. The new parents express thanks to the staff at Squamish General.

The Alano Club on Third Avenue is planning to hold a special bingo on Christmas night at 8 p.m. Whether you are alone on Christmas night or just want to get out for an hour or two, please know you will be made welcome.

Wedding anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. Les Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. I. Boscarie, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Bloxham, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Newbert, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Milia, Mr. and Mrs. Scot Kelly.

Several people filled in the questionnaire on senior citizen's housing etc., which appeared in the Squamish Times two or three weeks ago. If you missed filling it in but would still like to participate in the survey, there are copies at the Pharmasave. The contact person is Bill Westwood at 898-3891.

Stork Story--WILLIAMS--Henry and Jackie Williams are pleased to announce the birth of their beautiful son, Matthew Dominic, at 9:10 p.m. on Oct. 19, in the Squamish General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 11 ozs. Jaime, his sister, is very happy to have a new brother. The proud grandparents are Ann and Richard Billy and David and Laura Williams, all of Squamish.

I do hope the Christmas will all you hope it will be. Churches in the community have special services on Christmas Eve and Day, with times and specifics listed in today's supplement. From our house, yours truly, George (and the two cats, Ralphe and Daisy) we wish you a wonderful weekend. Wouldn't it be great if everyone in the world took the following to heart -- "Let there be peace on earth and let it begin with me". It would then truly be a Merry Christmas.

Alan and Loraine Grant of Squamish are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Alison Grant, to Zolly Takacs, son of Steve and Helen Takacs of Surrey.

The young couple will exchange their marriage vows in Hawaii in February.

Baby shower for Master Morrison



While mom Donna Morrison modelled her baby shower bonnet at their Nov. 20 shower, son Sean Gary Michael slept peacefully in her arms.

Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Keith and Wendy Magee Nov. 20 to honor the arrival of Sean Gary

Michael, son of Mike and Donna Morrison. Sean was born in Lions Gate Hospital on Oct. 23.

After Donna had opened the attractively wrapped and useful gifts, a telephone call was made to grandparents, Grandpa and Grandma (Hank and Carol) Lapointe in Chateaugay, Quebec. They will arrive

in B.C. on Dec. 15 to meet their first grandchild.

Mike and Donna are moving to Princeton and it will be just in time for some added assistance from the proud grandparents from Quebec.

Best of wishes were extended to Donna, Mike and Sean from their many friends and relatives in Squamish.

Where has the Christ of Christmas gone?

Editor's Note: the following community Christmas church message is published here as space did not permit its appearance in the Christmas supplement.

By Pastor Glenn Duncan, Word Faith Christian Centre

What have you done with the Christ of Christmas? What have you done with the Saviour that God in all His love sent to earth 2,000 years ago to cleanse mankind from sin, and give life more abundantly?

Does He have any part of our lives as we frantically shop for that last toy or new gadget to surprise our family and friends on Christmas Day?

God in all His glory, is not a God of surprises!

Isaiah prophesied years before, "Unto us a child is born, unto us a Son is given." A child was born! And a Son was given! On a cruel cross He bled and died for the sin of lost humanity, and on the third day rose triumphant over sin and death!

Now he sits beside God, our Father. But He said "I'm coming back again! Be ready, because you don't know on what day your Lord will return!"

What have you done with the Lord Jesus Christ of Christmas? Are you ready for His return?

Youth Choral honors members

Although the Squamish Youth Choral has not been together since the summertime, the group nevertheless did plan a special evening to honor some of its members.

A dinner organized by Norah and Wendell Teel was held at the home of Retta and Don

Behrner on Dec. 3. Several committee members assisted with the event.

Following the dinner, Pastor Jack Purdie got everyone into a Christmas mood with the singing of favorite carols and songs. A rousing game of Pictonary "drew" lots of laughs.

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On Thursday, the efforts and generosity of many will culminate in the delivery of hampers and toys to needy families and individuals. The Community Christmas Care project is one in which young and old and in-betweens are able to support. Make no mistake about it folks -- support in the form of money, groceries, gift certificates and toys poured in to the CCC.

CCC is still accepting cash donations at the Times office, Highlands Video, Merv Foote Men's Wear or sent to Box 72, Garibaldi Highlands, V0N 1T0. Receipt for income tax purposes will be mailed if address enclosed.

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Foolhardy tree cutting

Before following your family's age-old tradition of trekking through the bush to cut your own Christmas tree, be warned that many areas are restricted from this activity.

Before cutting down a tree, especially on Crown land, you should contact the Squamish Forest Service district office.

In an early December news release Forests Minister Dave Parker said he is confident the public will cooperate this holiday season by not cutting trees from Crown lands, from any forest plantation, or from research areas.

"Taking a tree from Crown land, forest plantation or research installation is not only illegal, it is also short-sighted," Parker said in an early December news release.

Governments invest millions of taxpayers' dollars in long-term research on forest trees. This research, essential for the future management of our forest resource, is expensive and requires a heavy initial invest-

ment.

"We will get returns for this investment only if the trees are allowed to grow for measurement and harvest. The removal of even a single tree will influence the accuracy of the data required for effective reforestation and forest management," Parker said.

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Exhibition double-header best yet

Hockey fans received an early Christmas present on Sunday as the Howe Sound Minor Hockey Association put on its last exhibition series of the year.

This time West Vancouver's Atom rep squad was given a formidable task, to play two back-to-back contests against different oppositions, namely Diamond Head Motors and Hunters. The result was not only one very tired hockey club, but the most exciting exhibition double-header to date.

In game one the visitors seemed to have a slight edge in play, but as the game progressed Diamond Head gathered steam to the point that they did everything but score in the third period. It was only fitting then that the clubs settled for a 2-2 draw.

A big factor in the outcome was goaltending, and while David Genio was sharp between the pipes for Motors, especially in the opening period, Ryan Dawes was exceptional for West Van, stopping the likes of Chris Kormandy and Joey Enkel from point-blank range a number of times.

Kormandy, Enkel, and line-mate Ben Pawlett were indeed dangerous everytime they stepped onto the ice, opening the scoring barely two minutes in when Kormandy knocked in an Enkel pass. The visitors, however, struck back five minutes later when Gabe Maerov's centering pass deflected off a skate and caught the inside of the far post.

But the end-to-end action continued into the second period and as it often happens, the quick counter-attack proved effective. Just seconds after Enkel put Kormandy into the clear, thus forcing Dawes to make the save, West Vancouver turned the puck up ice where Steven Warren was allowed to walk in on Genio.

The young Diamond Head keeper held his ground, though, as he blocked the initial blast, but Michael Ross was parked on his doorstep to pop in the rebound. That lead didn't last very long, however, for just over one minute later Jonathan Vanzella was sent down the right side by Craig Halliday.

Vanzella cut through the middle as he crossed the West Vancouver blue-line and flipped a weak back-hander trickling in off the keeper.

After that goal Diamond Head carried the play with Genio having to come up big one more time, late in the frame with his team on the power play and caught a bit too offensive minded. The final period was totally dominated by the locals as both Squamish lines buzzed around Dawes, who simply refused to let an-

other shot past him.

At one point the line of Halliday, Vanzella and Ryan Johnson, with the help of Mark Lynd and Alex MacLeod on defence, hemmed West Vancouver inside their own end for at least a minute but failed to get a good shot away.

Dawes continued to shine in the second match as well, making some vital early saves off Hunters enroute to a 4-3 West Van victory.

If anyone had any thoughts that two games would leave the visitors two tired to muster an offence, then those thoughts were quickly put to rest as they seemed, if anything, to get a second wind in a game they dominated but couldn't put out of reach.

Part of that reason was Hunter goalie Adam Ryan, who did well to let just four of countless point-blank drives sneak past him. Defence was another factor, for despite the fact that West Vancouver opened this game with two consecutive three-on-one breaks, they were unable to get a shot on goal on either opportunity.

It wasn't until late in the first period, the final 1:43 to be exact, that Ryan and company was beaten as Craig Carleton circled around behind the net and swept in in the open side. Jason James, who was a constant threat and had the West Van fans shaking their heads and yelling such comments as "stop that number twelve!" and "that's the kid that killed us the last time we played these guys", replied to tie it at one in the second frame for his first of two goals by collecting his own rebound, after being set up by Gurjit Dhaliwal and Adam Miller.

Later, one minute after Maerov reinstated Vancouver's lead, James deadlocked it again on a great solo effort as he blocked a pass and streaked in on a breakaway.

But a short-handed effort from West Van's Rigel Shaw with 21 seconds left in that second, followed by a third period tally from Steve Warren, which came after Ryan made two consecutive acts of robbery, gave the visitors the gap they needed.

All that was needed to put a cap on the afternoon was the goal of the day, a goal sparked by a perfect lead pass from Ryan Vaugeois to James behind the defence. James then skated in on Dawes and rang a shot off the goal post with Jesse Barden in position to pop in the rebound.

Hunters also got strong efforts from Jeff Coates, Mike Ganderton, Tristen Miller, Darren McDonald and Matthew Lafreniere, the latter pair, though out-sized, contributed gutsy performances with some persistent checking.

Girls' ringette teams can't lose

Howe Sound girls ringette has got off to another impressive start for the 1988-'89 season.

Registration is slightly up from last year, and for the first time the league can boast a Bunny team (girls 6 and under) coached by three very enthusiastic high school students, Dayna Buchanan, Melanie Singleton and Marnie Robertson, all of whom are doing a great job.

After playing a series of preliminary rounds to determine the three teams' calibre of play, league games are now underway.

To date the young Petite B team remains undefeated, winning 9-5 against Burnaby, 8-6 against PoCo, 6-4 against Langley, and again 8-6 against PoCo.

The Tween A team who were B division champions last year, and thus elevated to A this year are more than holding their own, with wins against Aldergrove, 12-5, North West Van, 6-5, North Shore Winter Club, 8-6, PoCo, 5-3, and losing narrowly to Langley with a score of 6-5.

The Junior Belle B team also remains undefeated, with wins

against Delta, 13-2, Abbotsford, 5-4, PoCo 9-9, and against Delta 6-3.

Phil Roberge will be taking his young Petite team to a Christmas tournament in Coquidam. The Tween A squad will be entering an interprovincial tournament at the North Shore Winter Club Feb. 9 to 12, and the Junior Belles hope to take in a tournament in February also.

Our sponsors this year are: the Squamish Legion for the Petites, Kinsmen for the Tweens, and Hunters Trucking for both the Junior Belles and Bunnies.

Midgets win at home

The Howe Sound midget rep squad collected its second league win over Cloverdale on Sunday afternoon by scoring three unanswered third period goals to secure a 5-3 edge.

After Brian Jahnke, on a set-up from Dale Horth, gave Squamish a 1-0 first period lead, Cloverdale outscored the home side 3-1 in the second,

the locals only tally coming from Derek Muirhead on assists from Horth and Darcy White.

But in a rough contest that saw 54 minutes in penalties dished out, Squamish came alive in the third, drawing even on a delayed penalty to Cloverdale, as Daryl Hedin, who had a three point day, set up White. One minute later Hedin

notched the winner, with the help of Jahnke and Jeff Stewart before Jahnke added the insurance in the late-going when everyone got into the act as they broke out of their own end.

Meanwhile the improving bantam squad tied Port Moody 3-3 on Thursday, followed by a Saturday 6-1 defeat at the hands of Mission.

B-ball league in works

The organizing drive to establish a men's basketball league in the community is continuing. The effort comes in response to the large number of individuals who have expressed an interest in playing in a "competitive" league as opposed to the "drop-in" format adopted in the past. Games will be played at Howe

Sound secondary school on Thursday evenings. Scorekeepers, referees and the use of the score clock will be arranged for all games. The league is scheduled to begin play Jan. 12, 1989. The registration fee is \$20 per player. A minimum of four teams will be required to make

the league work.

If interested please submit a team list along with registration fees at Mamquam elementary school, or drop off the list at Mountain FM. Individual sign-up is also encouraged. For further information, please call Nick Pascuzzi at 892-3846 or Peter Lang at 898-9289.

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Andrew helps Red Cross

Andrew Wigglesworth, the 10-year-old Squamish boy who lost a leg to a rare tumor, helped the Red Cross bring its Christmas poinsettia-selling campaign to Squamish Dec. 15. The poinsettias sell for \$6.98 at Mountain Burger House, \$1 of which goes to local Red Cross programs.

The poinsettia was adopted as the official Red Cross flower this year. Andrew was on hand to make the christening at a special news conference Dec. 5 at Red Cross Centre in Vancouver. His own life once depended on blood transfusions, and he has been acting as a spokesman for the Red Cross for the past several weeks.

"Andrew could not have survived his surgery without blood transfusions. That is why we have chosen to help the Red Cross," Andrew's mother, Phillipa, said.

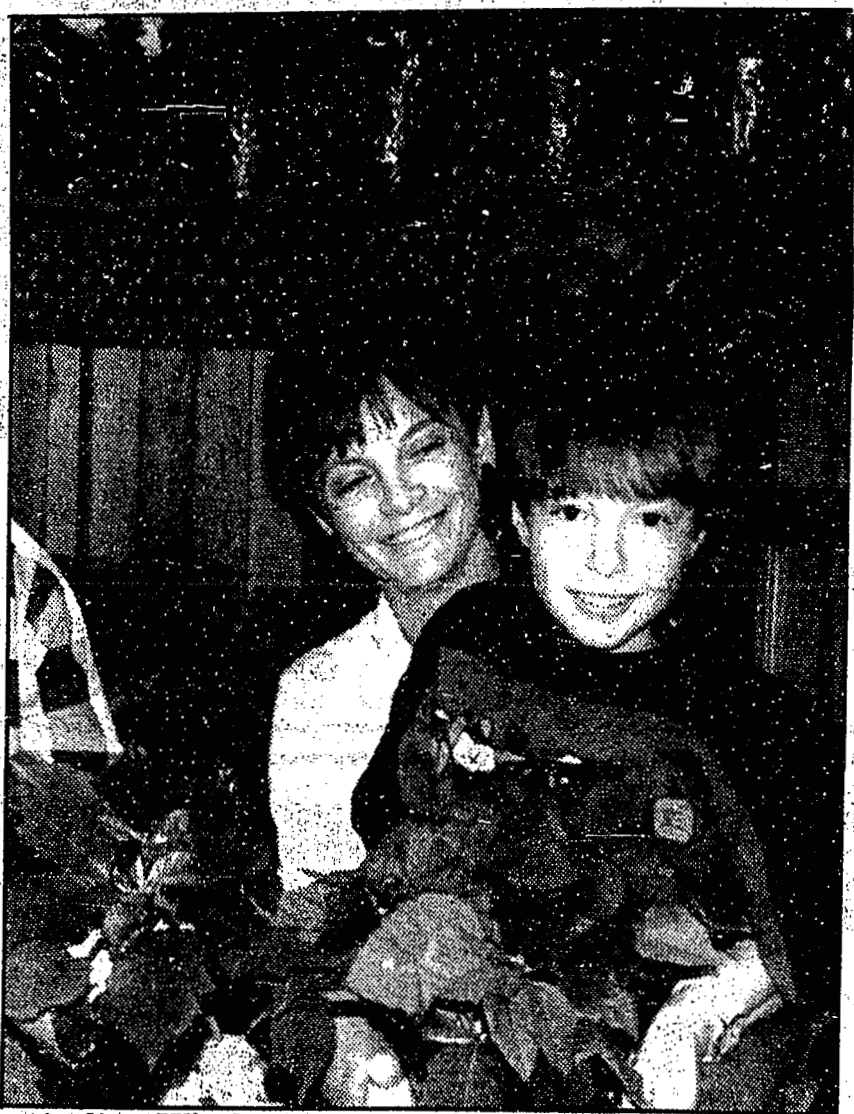
The poinsettias are being distributed province-wide by Canada Safeway and Woodward's Food Floors. Squamish was made a distribution point even though it does not have a Safeway "as a gesture of thanks to Squamish and to Andrew," a Safeway spokesman said.

Mark Rogers of the Red Cross said: "By buying a Red Cross poinsettia at Safeway or Woodward's Food Floor people are helping their own community. Canada Safeway has, in addition, made a corporate donation of \$8,000 towards the success of the campaign."

Red Cross programs at the community level include water safety/learn to swim programs, the Sick Room and Equipment and Equipment Loan Service, which loans wheelchairs and other equipment to people recovering at home, seniors programs, youth programs, child abuse prevention, first aid and CPR courses, and aid to people in time of disaster or household fires.

"The poinsettia is the Red Cross flower," Andrew said, "and I'd like to encourage people to give blood and to buy a

poinsettia from Mountain Burger House because \$1 from every poinsettia sold goes to the Red Cross."



Andrew Wigglesworth hopes many people in Squamish will stop by the Mountain Burger House to buy one of the poinsettias on sale there. Sales of the official Red Cross flowers will help Red Cross programs in Squamish.

GROCERIES GALLORE! Representing the Hospital Employees Union in Squamish, Debra Oakes presents Community Christmas Care chairman Jack Parfitt with bags of food for the holiday project collected by her co-workers.



Cancer society sets record straight

A similarity between the names of two cancer research organizations canvassing for funds has caused some confusion.

The Canadian Cancer Society has received calls from people questioning mail received from an agency called the Cancer Research Society Inc. of Montreal.

The Society distributed a press release late last month in hopes that the confusion be cleared up.

"Because it has a name and logo vaguely similar to ours, people think that by donating to it they are in fact donating to the Society," the release said. "That is not so."

The Canadian Cancer Society is the only national organization dedicated not only to research but also to public education and patient services. All the money raised by the organization in British Columbia stays in British Columbia, the release said.

"We urge people to know well the organization they are supporting. Look carefully at the requests that come to your door, chose the one you wish to support, and please feel free to call the Canadian Cancer Society offices if you have any questions."

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Students qualify for the distinction of appearing on the list by achieving a "B" or better average.

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Grade 12

- Arney Lange, Anna Hostman, Robert Tiszolci, Anita Gundersen, Marjorie Towers, Mark Oord, Brian Jahnke, Sharon Dyke, Angela Staton, Cari Morris, Chris Bowcock, Sital Bains, Drew Denis, Dusty

- McDonald, Skye Laakmann, David Tiszolci, Baljit Dhillon, Marco Zotta, Lesley Gering, Nicole Karani, Palbinder, Kuldeep Jian, Marnie Robertson, Bradley Adams, Debra West, Jolly Gill, Jodi Rustad, Alana Bodenham, Melanie Singleton, Manuel Schulte, Deanna Begg, Angela Hansen, Robert Caruso, Chris Crowther, Jeff Stewart, Michelle Yantz.

Grade 11

- Baljinder Dhaliwal, Adam Cheal, Lindsay Weeks, Adelle Fassler, Rakesh Sherman, Sally Nand, John Van Tassel, Richard Partridge, Tara Worth, Danny Tichauer, Patricia Dumka, Lori Harris, Brendan Wilson, Michael Polowich, Cinzia Zotta, Dustine Fisher, Morag Marshall, Charlie Magnuson, Robbie Rourke, Tania Confortin, Tajinder Haer, Lori Allaire, Zabeena Basha, Shannon Wutzke, Natasha Toth, Hindy Binning, Nicole Mader, Yvonne Seeley, Sammy Houle, Tabitha Moorman, Jenny Wilson, Sulekha Jehman, Pauline

- McFadden, Jasvinder Bhatti, Gary Hallate, Ross Ballard, Robert Proudfoot, Tanya Westley, Eduard Razzano, Janay Babuin, Diane Brown, Joseph Pickering, Hideki Yamaguchi.

Grade 10

- Laura Schilberg, Parmjit Gill, Harinderpal Sandhu, Tana Smith, Nicola Bowcock, Scott Wilson, Jacqui Macleod, Jason Davis, Susan Cheema, Bobby Godfree, Dawna Tipper, Jennifer L'Hirondelle, Matthew McEwan, Jennifer Wong, Michele Archinuk, Nicole Westcott, Jean-Paul Filipich, Kiranjit Sandhu, Michelle Fairhurst, Chelsea McNeill,

- Andrea Hoff, Andy Atwal, Sukhbir Toor, Miguel Gelinas, Baljit Mann, Sarah Pask, Alana MacKenzie, Stephan Guerin, Danny Ouellette, Jaspreet Gill, Nischal Deo, Penny Buchanan, Vijay Jehman, Jodi Cunningham.

Grade 9

- Cabrini Gilliam, Kulvir Bains, Tiffany Houle, Ngan Nguyen, Shannon Murphy, Eddie Chovanec, Jennifer Skands, David Gebhart, Debbie Morris, Michelle McEwen, Romnda Bouwman, Amy Clarke, Sarah Cheal, Andrew Riecker, Tara Smith, Rashpal Theti, Heather Ostrom.

Grade 8

- Shannon Moyle, Jennifer Enkel, Marcie Davis, Matthew Burley, Baldeep Thandi, Kimberly Adams, Anita Wilbur, Shivinder Bains, Mandy Janatchick, Robert Miller, Susie Chovanec, Julianna Desouza, Jason Partridge, Christie Derkeson, Crystal Milligan, Malinda Evans, Heather Jenkins, Rob Bartholet, Sunny Close, Jeff Skands, Robert Forsyth, Nichole Potter, Cindy Gering.

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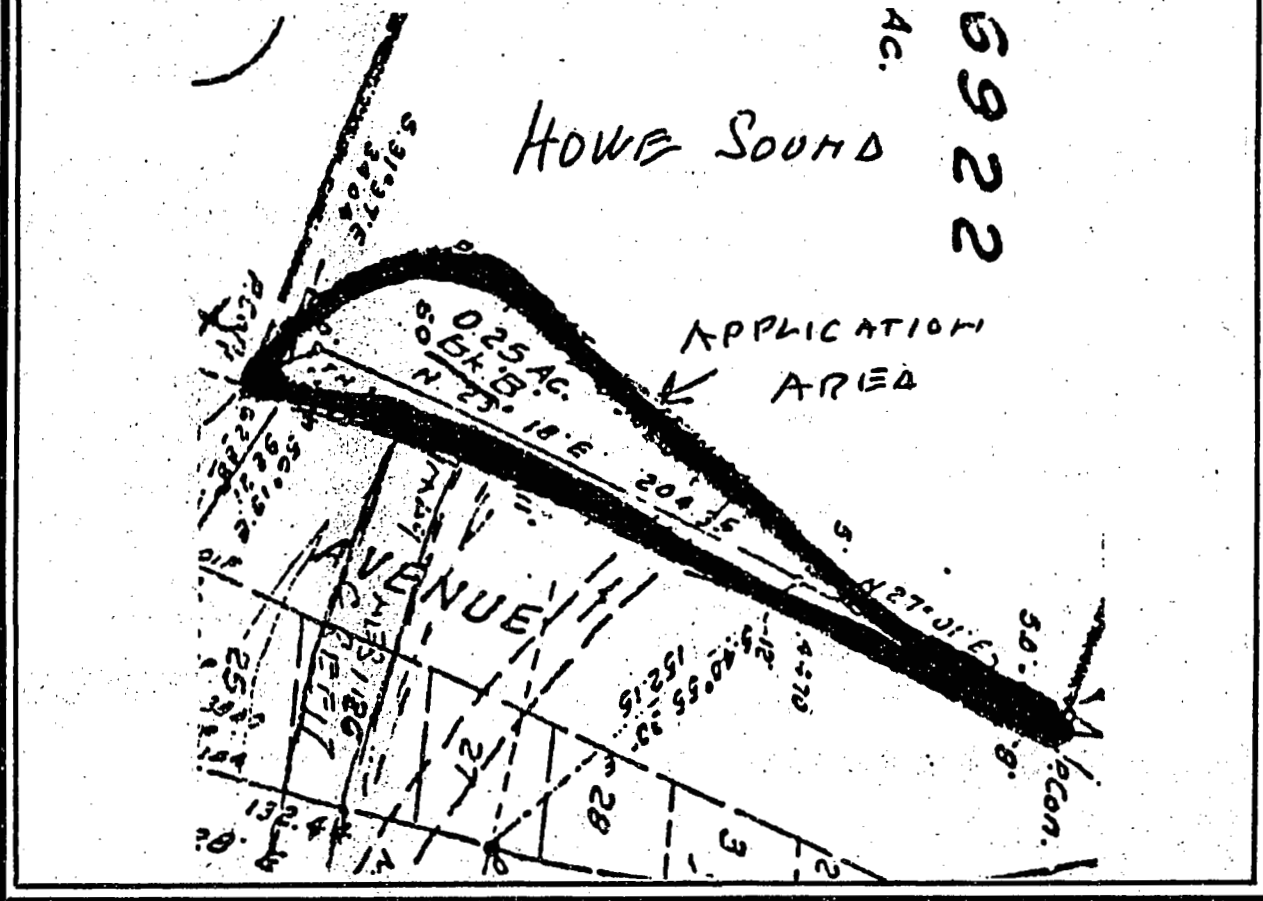
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13 Deaths

KEHLER, On December 10,
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will be sadly missed by her loving
family. Mrs. Kehler was a life
time member of the Royal Cana-
dian Legion Ladies Auxillary
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held Thursday December 15,
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Xmas goodies great for giving

By Rose Tatlow
Everyone likes goodies for Christmas, so here are two of our family's favorites. The fruit cake gems are delicious and for those who want only a taste of fruit cake, while the carrot crunchies are healthy and good as well.

Fruit Cake Gems

- 1/4 lb. almonds, blanched & halved
- 1 1/2 cups raisins
- 1/2 lb. peel or glazed fruit
- 1/2 cup glazed cherries, halved
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 cup molasses
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 tsp. almond extract
- 1 tsp. grated lemon rind
- 3 eggs

Combine nuts and fruit, add 1/2 cup flour, mix and separate fruit so each piece is coated with flour. Measure remaining flour in a bowl; add baking powder and salt, stir thoroughly.

Cream butter and sugar till light and fluffy; add flavorings and then eggs, one at a time. Add molasses. (If you do not use molasses, add another egg).

Mix in dry ingredients till well blended; add fruit and nuts. Place small size baking cups into 2" tart pans or on cookie sheets. Prop a tablespoon of batter in each cup and top with 1/2 green glazed cherry. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. When cool, store in tightly covered tin. Can be kept for several weeks. Makes four dozen.

Carrot Crunchies

- 2 cups unsifted flour
 - 1 tsp baking powder
 - 1 tsp cinnamon
 - 1/4 tsp baking soda
 - 1/4 tsp salt
 - 1/4 tsp nutmeg
 - 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 - 1 cup brown sugar
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1/2 tsp vanilla
 - 2 eggs, beaten
 - 1 cup finely shredded carrots
 - 1 cup seedless raisins
 - 1 cup chopped pecans
 - 2 cups rice cereal
- Preheat oven to 375 F. Grease two large cookie sheets. In bowl, combine first six ingredients, set aside. In large mixer bowl, with electric mixer at medium speed, cream butter, sugar, milk and vanilla. Beat in eggs until light and fluffy. Add flour mixture. Stir in remaining ingredients. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto cookie sheets. Bake 10 minutes. Remove from sheets, cool completely on wire racks. Makes about six dozen cookies.

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Young poet published



GARIBALDI

Steep, steep, steep as you are,
Climbing up and down you are really quite far.
Icy, slippery, and snowy too,
I don't know why I like to climb you.
I slipped and fell while it was steep,
And fell in a crevasse horribly deep.
My face was red and all rough,
Boy that crevasse looked mighty tough.
I made a staircase in the ice,
And got to the top all safe and nice.
I climbed down the mountain again,
For my leg was full of terrible pain.
I wanted to get down so badly,
So I retired down oh so sadly.
That is because you're too steep for me,
But that, of course, you cannot see.

Breanna Wilson
Nelson Winterburn's 7th Grade
Brackendale Elementary School
Brackendale, British Columbia, Canada

A young international talent is living close by in Brackendale. Breanna Wilson, 13, has received nationwide exposure with her poem, titled "Garibaldi", published in the international children's publication, Children's Album.

Hundreds of submissions are received for each of the bi-monthly issues, but only a selected few are published.

Wilson's poem, which is given an entire page in the magazine, is accompanied by a photograph taken by teacher Winterburn in Garibaldi Park.

The glossy children's magazine, published in Concord, California, accepted Wilson's poem, written in Nelson Winterburn's 7th grade class at Brackendale elementary, after it was penned last spring. It appears in the Dec./Jan. '89 issue of the magazine, which features children's creative writing, art work and craft ideas from all over the continent.

Wilson, who is a grade eight student at Brackendale secondary this year, got the idea for the poem when her class was studying a story on mountain climbing in a regular reading lesson, Winterburn said.

Another Brackendale student has also received notice that a poem will be published in an upcoming issue of the magazine.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Wednesday, Dec. 21 to Tuesday, Jan. 3--Howe Sound Women's Centre closed for holidays. Reopens Jan. 3.

Sunday, Dec. 25--Alano Club on 3rd Avenue will hold a special Bingo on Christmas night at 8 p.m. Those who are alone or anyone else is welcome to attend.

Saturday, Dec. 31--New Year's Eve dance at Legion Branch No. 277. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets \$25 couple, includes smorgasbord. Tickets at Legion or call 898-3233.

Saturday, Dec. 31--New Year's Eve dance in Civic Centre from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sponsored by Howe Sound Men's Hockey League. Live music. Tickets \$10 each at Gary's Sporting Goods or from any member.

Monday, Jan. 2--Annual Christmas Bird Count. Meet at SAAN (east side) at 8 a.m. \$4 entry fee donated to Audobon Society to cover date collecting costs. If planning to attend please notify Jim Wisnia at 898-2000 ASAP.

Monday, Jan. 9--Fraser Valley Quilters Guild will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Guilford Library, 15105 - 105th Ave., Surrey. Squamish quilters invited. More info at 931-6561 (Norma Justesen). Take a bag lunch along.

Wednesday, Jan. 11--Wind Art Group meeting in Brackendale Art Gallery at 8 p.m. Come with ideas, everyone welcome.

Sunday, Jan. 15--Annual Eagle Count. Meet at Brackendale Art Gallery at 8 a.m. No fee. If planning to attend, please notify Jim Wisnia at 898-2000 ASAP.

Sundays--Fireside on Bahai Faith at 8 p.m., 38490 Buckley Ave. Everyone welcome. For info call Carol/Rod, 892-1590.

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

Mondays--Alateen meeting for young people affected by someone else's drinking. Meet in St. Joseph's parish hall, 4th Ave. from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more info call Barb at 892-3881 or Teresa at 898-9565.

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

Tuesdays--Adult Children of Alcoholics meet in the board room, Squamish Hospital at 7:30 p.m. For more info, phone Barb at 892-3881.

Wednesdays--Come and play crib at 8 p.m. in the Legion Lounge, just off Highway 99 at Mamquam Road. Members and guests welcome.

Fridays--Overeaters Anonymous meets in board room, Squamish Hospital at 8 p.m. For more info, phone Marlene at 898-5459.

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Police News

A theft of between two and three hundred pounds of copper scrap valued at \$1 a pound was reported stolen from Triton Steel's Industrial Park compound Dec. 13. The theft took place sometime between Dec. 9 and 13, Squamish RCMP said.

A resident of Jura Crescent in Garibaldi Highlands reported Dec. 12 that a battery, TV set and a set of wrenches had been stolen from his house sometime between Dec. 9 and 12.

Two rear windows in a Zenith Road residence were reported broken between 2 and 2:10 p.m. Dec. 11.

In the last week Squamish RCMP have received a half dozen reports of theft and vandalism to Christmas light displays in the Squamish area. The municipal Christmas tree on Cleveland Avenue at the entrance to town was on the list of displays hit by vandals.

The stop sign and sign post at the intersection of Alice Lk. Park Road and Highway 99 was reported stolen Dec. 8. It's total value to the Dept. of Highways is approximately \$250.

Court News

Convicted of impaired driving Dec. 6, John Reynolds received a \$700 fine.

Appearing in Squamish provincial court Dec. 13, Brian Yukch, convicted of impaired driving, was fined \$1,000.

Allan Kolb and Robert England, charged with possession of a narcotic, each received one year of probation Dec. 13.

Charged with false pretences, Michelle Hiraoka was given six months of probation Dec. 13.

The following people were convicted of impaired driving Dec. 12: Darlene Labelle, who received a \$300 fine, Bernadine Dan, who was fined \$500, and David Ng, fined \$1,000.

Philip Spring, convicted of two counts of theft Dec. 6, was fined \$300.

Charged with driving without due care and attention, Hugh Sewell was fined \$100 Dec. 6.

Leona Bohne, charged with theft, received six months probation Dec. 6.

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By Rose Tatlow
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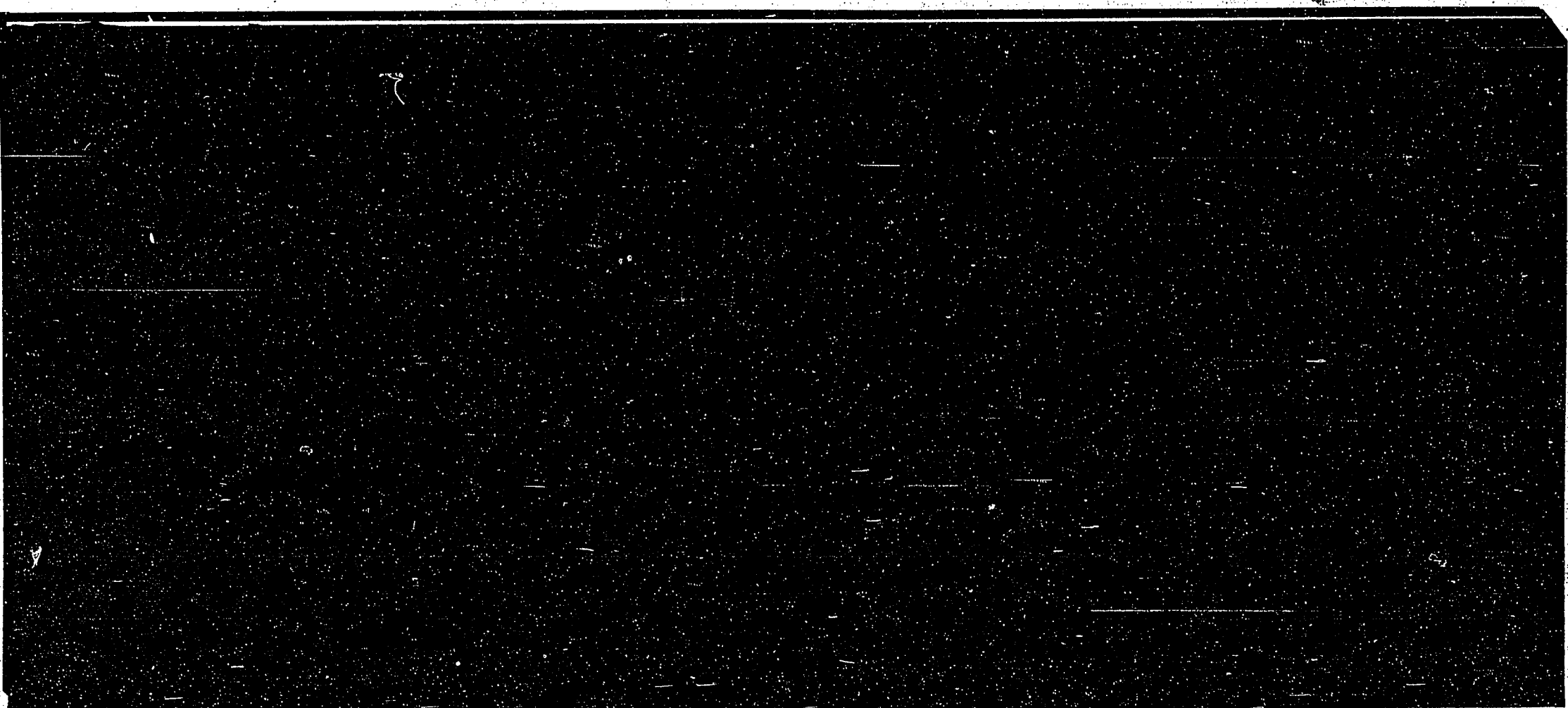
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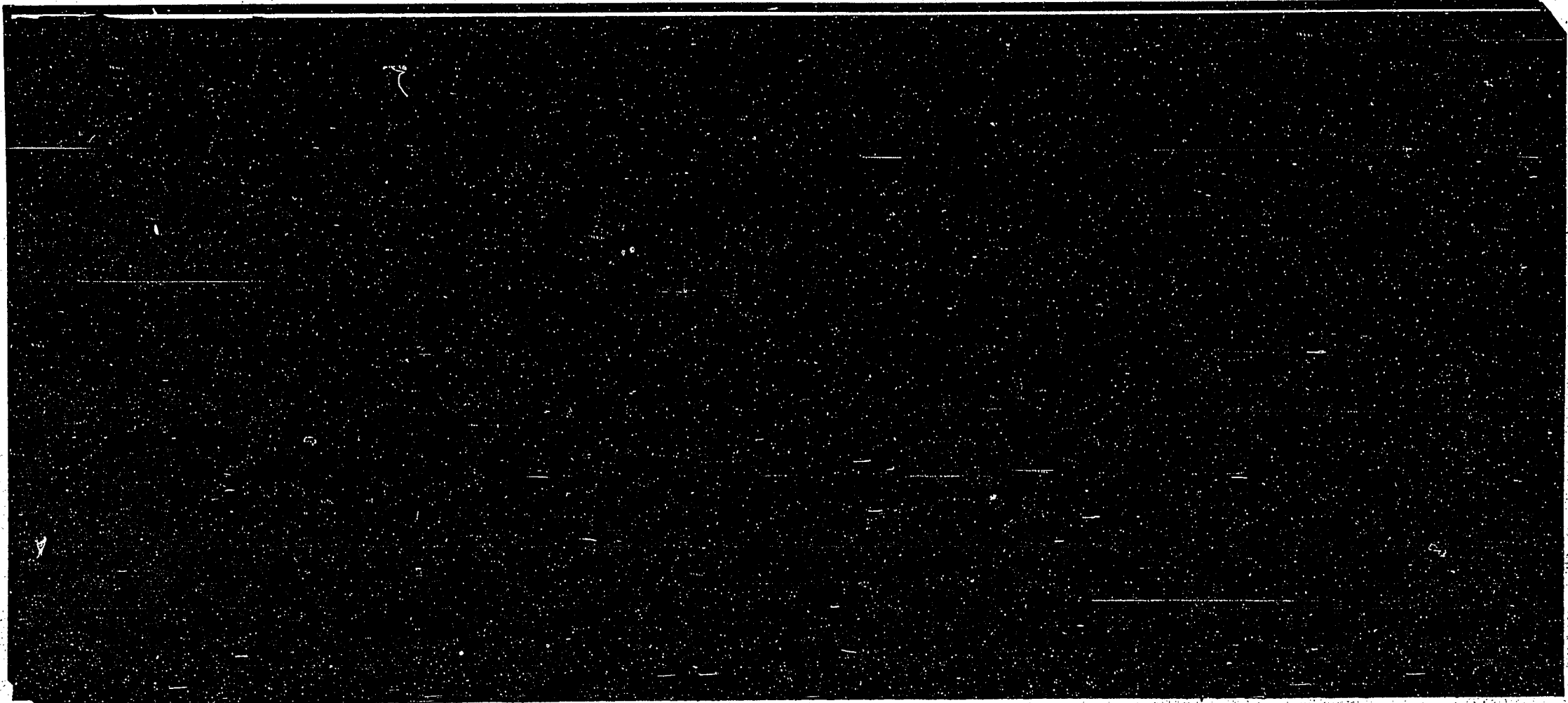
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