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Roadblocks Set To Catch Drinking Drivers

king and driving is against the law, and Squamish RCMP members will be out in force over the holiday season as part of the CounterAttack program to ensure the is enforced. Roadblocks, such as the one above with Const. Joe Schofield checking drivers, will be set up in random locations at random times to catch those who have been drinking and driving, as well as other offenders such as those who don't wear seatbelts. *David Donaldson photo*

Council approves Gulf Pacific road network

Mamquam Elementary School PAC members fear for their children's safety

Patricia Heintzman

e Gulf Pacific Group has hurdled portant issues as council last week roved by a narrow margin the road work and traffic pattern improvents for the proposed Garibaldi Plaza. that remains for Gulf Pacific to develthe retail mall on Hwy. 99 between mond Road and Mamquam Road, ore fourth and final reading, is to plete negotiations with the Ministry Transportation and Highways over sical upgrades of the highway and sharing, to submit final drawing to ncil, and to work out a service agreent.

e motions were passed at council 19, with Mayor Corinne Lonsdale ing the deciding votes in favor of the l. Councillors Meg Fellowes, Don s and Ron Barr voted against the ions. Mamquam Elementary School ent advisory council safety committ- members sat in bewilderment as decisions regarding the safety of the students who use the pedestrian overpass bridging Hwy. 99 were made without what they said they felt was relevant discussion to their concerns.

The contentious issue for the Mamquam PAC has to do with the approval of traffic lanes for Garibaldi Plaza, subject to Gulf Pacific including a pedestrian traffic signal at Diamond Road and the intersection of the pedestrian overpass to Mamquam Elementary. From the beginning, the PAC has maintained any solution less that an extension of the overpass wouldn't satisfy its safety concerns, said Trudy McKay, Mamquam PAC safety committee representative.

Fellowes asked at the council meeting if Mamquam PAC's concerns had been met. Her question was not permitted to be answered. The reason for that ruling, said Lonsdale and clerk Joe Barry, is because of the possibility the public hearing which took place in June could be compromised with any new information presented to council as a group. The information Fellowes was requesting was common knowledge at the public hearing and the third reading and could in theory be answered, Lonsdale said in a later interview.

"I could have said the other night (at council), without compromising the public hearing, that as of third reading we were aware that PAC's concerns have not been addressed. But part of the work in the last six months has been to establish a transportation network. Access and egress (to the proposed mall) has changed since then. But it's not something we as a council can address. We know it, we're aware on an individual basis."

"I can understand and appreciate Mayor Lonsdale and Joe Barry's position, but the safety committee stated safety concerns at the public hearing," McKay countered. "I think we should have been able to go on record as being unsatisfied with what was presented before council on Dec. 19. It wasn't new information. The fact that we were denied the opportunity to confirm what we had been stating all along reflects a serious flaw in the public hearing policy."

Lonsdale said municipal staff has the ability to report to council any information it has received which staff members believe will not compromise the public hearing. If staff does receive information of any magnitude which council needs to consider, staff can report it to council and another public hearing would have to be held.

McKay said she was also disappointed that council members Ted Craddock and Bill McNeney, who had originally said an extension of an overpass would be mandatory just prior third reading, have seemingly backtracked on their verbal promise. "You've got to take a look at the process," said Craddock in defence of his

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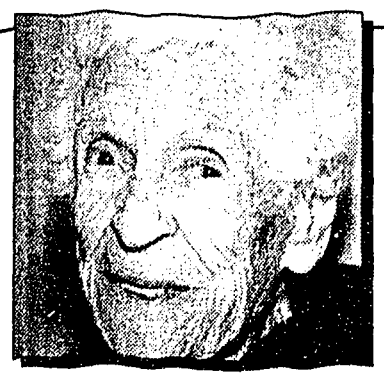

Huge cycling event planned

Squamish Mountain Bike Festival could boost tourism

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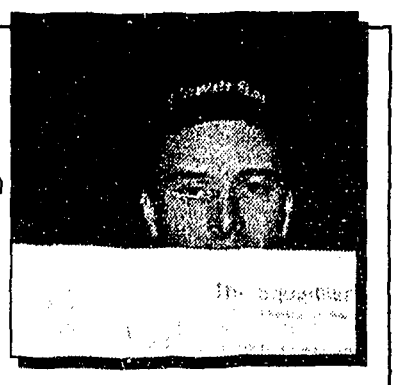

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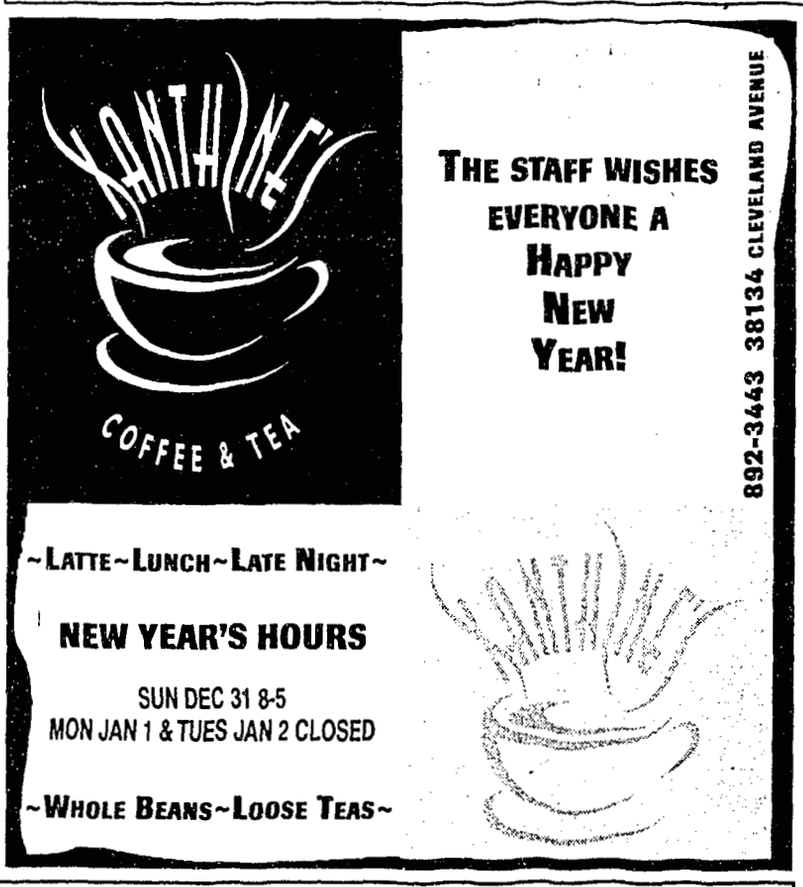

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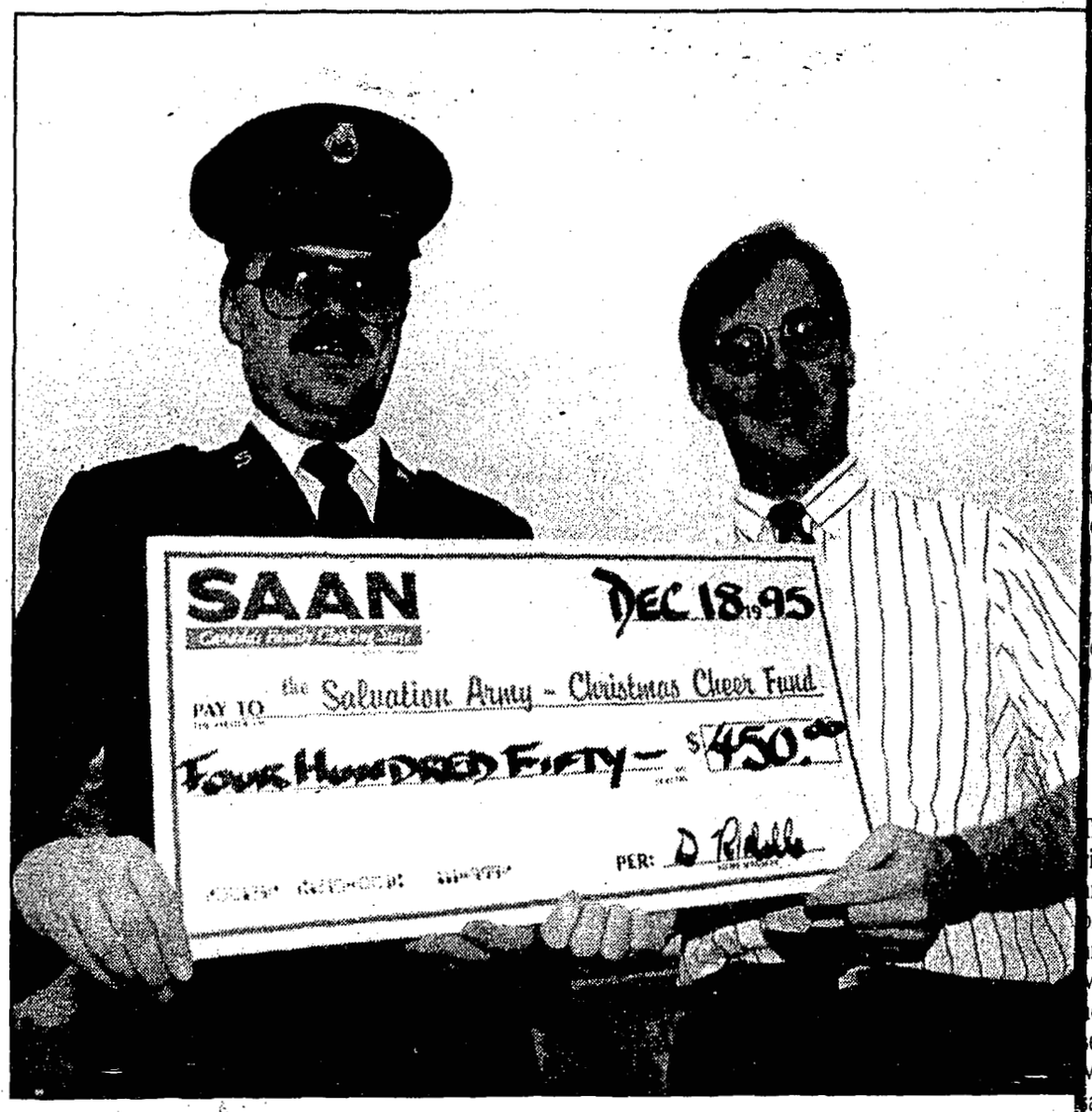

Sann Helps Wrap Up The Spirit Of Christmas

Squamish Saan store manager Douglas Riddle, right, presented a cheque for $450 to Lieut. Ken P of the Salvation Army last week for its Christmas Cheer Fund. The money was raised from the sa Christmas gift boxes, and last year Saan raised $120,163 for the Salvation Army this way. *Ross photo*

Craddock says all requirements m

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decision. "The plan that came to us in the first proposal was two lanes of traffic going each way. Tantalus Way was going to be made into two-ways. And at that point, with two lanes of traffic and the type of flow that we were going to get, there were two concerns; the amount of flow that was going to go through the neighborhood, and obviously the safety of the children. With that plan I said it would be mandatory for them to put the overpass over that two lanes of traffic.

"We don't have that plan to deal with any more, and unfortunately some people don't realize that. The plan which is before us now has been approved by council, has been approved by the Ministry of Transportation, the RCMP and by the engineering department, meets and exceeds safety requirements in the fact it's a single-lane road, it also has a cross walk and a pedestrian light which council asked for and received, although a pedestrian light wasn't required. So therefore, looking at the new plan, this definitely meets all the requirement that I want for safety."

Gulf Pacific's odyssey isn't over yet, as a number of issues still need to be ironed out. Lonsdale said she thinks it will take probably two months to get to a fourth reading.

Bruce Russell, vice-president of The Gulf Pacific Group, said he is pleased with council's endorsement of the physical road network plan and its commitment to a "reasonable and equitable contribution to the municipal road and upgrades and storm work," and said he is satisfied the children's safety concerns have been met.

Russell says negotiations with the Ministry of Highways is progressing. "It's very diff to measure these things, they're progressing in a spi positiveness. They were b very demanding in what ty physical upgrades they wa to the highway, and who expected to pay for that, that is traditionally the sta point in all of these type negotiations."

Some work still remains Gulf Pacific before council the mall proposal fourth final reading.

Detailed site plan draw and a service agreement, a ument which outlines all legal aspects of the prop mall, will have to be subm and agreed upon by co before fourth reading.

Preloading would start in diately after final reading, Russell, who said his com would be ready for constru within a period of two to months after that.

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Briefs

Squamish District offers free rides on New Year's Eve

This New Year;s Eve, Squamish residents can eave the driving to a professional and take the us for a safe journey to and from their vening's celebrations. The rides are free all ight long on the Squamish transit system ourtesy of the District of Squamish. Regular ervice is offered Dec. 27-30, but there will be o daytime service Dec. 31. Free rides on the egular routes Dec. 31 will run from 8 p.m. to a.m. New year's Eve bus schedules are avail- ble from the drivers. There will be no bus ser- ice New Year's Day, and regular service eturns Jan. 2 For more information call 898- 025.

Transit fares to increase

Effective Feb. 1, bus fares on the Squamish ransit system will increase. Cash fares will ise to $1.25 for adults and $0.75 for students nd seniors, a 25-cent increase for each. Books f 20 tickets will rise from $19 to $24 for adults nd from $14 to $19 for students and seniors. Monthly passes go up to $45 from $36 for dults and to $36 from $27 for students and eniors. Tickets and passes are available at Municipal Hall. HandyDart fares remain the ame

For information on routes and schedules, call ransit information at 898-9025.

Drinking and driving is extremely expensive

It is estimated that each year drinking driv- ng costs British Columbia $200 million dollars n hospital costs, lost work and other losses, not including insurance claims, which can add another $125 million.

Healthy region viability discussed

The Coast-Garibaldi regional Health Board met with Ministry of Health representatives in Gibsons Dec. 20 to continue discussions on the viability of the region. Based on the brief submitted by the regional health board on Dec. 12, the ministry has agreed to extend the period of consultation to Jan. 31. Over the next several weeks, regional health board staff members will complete their work on the regional health and management plan. The board expects to ratify the plan Jan. 24 and deliver it to the ministry representatives five days later.

"The Coast-Garibaldi Regional Health Board is grateful for the community support it received throughout this process," said board chair Shawn Cardinall of Gibsons. "We expect to be able to inform everyone of the ministry's decision by early February."

Quote of the Week

"They seem to have a good sense of what they can do in the community."

— DOUG KINSEY, ON PAGE 5

Weather

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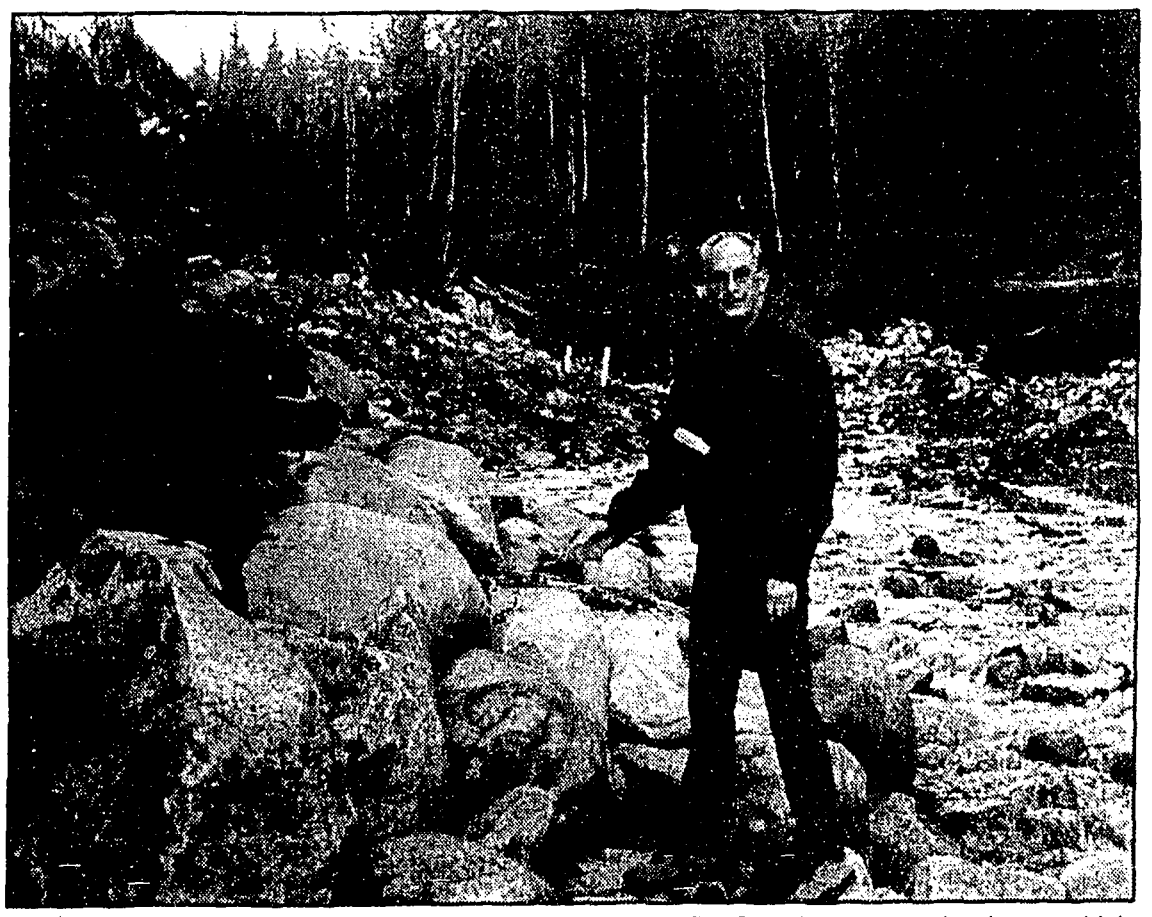
Mashiter Ceek intake takes a beating from Mother Nature

By Patricia Heintzman



Damage Repaired — Public works operations manager Kim Creed stands on the rip-rap which was installed to protect the Mashiter Creek water intake, which was heavily damaged by high water following heavy rains in early December. The log jam, upper right, caused the high water to diver to the gravel area, upper left, and damage the exposed pipe. *Patricia Heintzman photo*

An apparently harmless exposed pipe along the Mashiter Creek intake and a nearby log jam created a situation which resulted in emergency expenditures of $29,639 by the municipality. But the deterioration of the Mashiter Creek water pipe did not suspend water supply or water quality to Garibaldi Highlands, as alternate water sources were tapped while emergency repairs were initiated.

Public works operations manager Kim Creed says it would have been difficult to predict the extent of the damage that happened as a result of high water leading up to Dec. 1.

The dilemma occurred just below the municipal water intake on Mashiter Creek above Alice Lake Provincial Park. A log jam — which resulted mainly from past logging upstream — diverted high water from its original path directly at an area of exposed pipe. According to Coun. Ron Barr, a two- to three-metre section of the pipe has been exposed for several years.

Council was asked at the Dec. 19 council meeting to ratify Mayor Corinne Lonsdale and treasurer Kim Anema's authorization of the expenditure of $29,639 to repair the Mashiter intake. Based on the current status of the water system budget, and expenditures projected to year end, these expenditures will be funded without budget amendment, treasurer Anema says.

In emergency situations, the mayor and treasurer can approve purchases which would normally receive consideration by council before work is authorized. According to public works director Mike Darbyshire, engineering staff considered the repair of the intake as crucial, a situation that could not wait until the Dec. 19 council meeting. A pipe failure would result in river gravel entering the Mashiter feed to the Highlands, and the pipe would have been out of service a considerable time until repairs could be executed, leaving only the Stawamus intake and the pump house on The Boulevard in the Highlands to provide water to the whole community.

Creed says $15,000 was already allocated in the 1995 budget to clear debris and sediment from the catch basin directly above the intake. "It's a good thing that hadn't already been done," says Creed, "or we would have been doing that over again."

The repairs entailed a diversion of the creek to keep the flow of water away from the pipeline, realignment of pipe and valve adjustment, placement of fill to bury the pipe, and the installation of rip-rap to protect the area from further erosion. The Mashiter intake was shut off for a 2 1/2 day period, says Creed.

The danger of creekbed diversion is still imminent because the large log jam remains. Creed says the public works department is talking with Department of Fisheries and Oceans about ways in which the jam can be dispersed.

Cascadia gets nod as regularly scheduled flights approved

By Patricia Heintzman

Regularly scheduled flight service into Squamish Municipal Airport took a step toward reality as council supported four motions related to augmented airport use. And although the four motions were carried out behind the closed doors of a special in-camera meeting Dec. 5, Mayor Corinne Lonsdale says council's move is progressive and the decisions are major strides towards what she says are substantial steps forward for the district.

The decision to bring the motions forward at the in-camera meeting was necessary to deal with another related issue that, because of its content, had to be made in-camera, Lonsdale says. In-camera meetings usually deal with issues of legal, personnel and land issues which could be compromised if dealt with at a regular council meeting. Therefore, in order to continue with the in-camera matter, the four motions which could otherwise have been dealt with at a regular council meeting, had to be moved and voted on at that time.

The District of Squamish has agreed to support regularly scheduled airline service to Squamish Municipal Airport. In conjunction with that motion, council has directed municipal staff to start an official community plan amendment to facilitate airport development, proceed with a work plan relating to the Cascadia Airlines proposal, and commence discussions with Cascadia Airlines on a long-term lease. It was also carried that airport operation and net recovery not be a cost to the District of Squamish.

"The airport committee will still be meeting and will still be looking at other issues like the airport development plan" as negotiations with Cascadia continue, Lonsdale said.

Coun. Don Ross

At the council meeting Dec. 19, Coun. Meg Fellowes said she understood why decisions were made in-camera but expressed regret at the fact they weren't made at a public council meeting. Lonsdale reiterated Fellowes' sentiments about the fact the public was not privy to the decisions as it should have been, but said it couldn't be helped. She also said it is council's intention to solicit public input in the future.

"There is still certainly a desire, I believe on council's part, and certainly on my part, to hold a public meeting. It may not be the public meeting that some (people) have wanted, because of course there are a lot of people out there who didn't want to see the regularly scheduled flights, and we (council) have made that commitment now. But I think it is important that we keep the public apprised of what we are doing, and involved in as much as we can."

Coun. Don Ross opposed all four motions.

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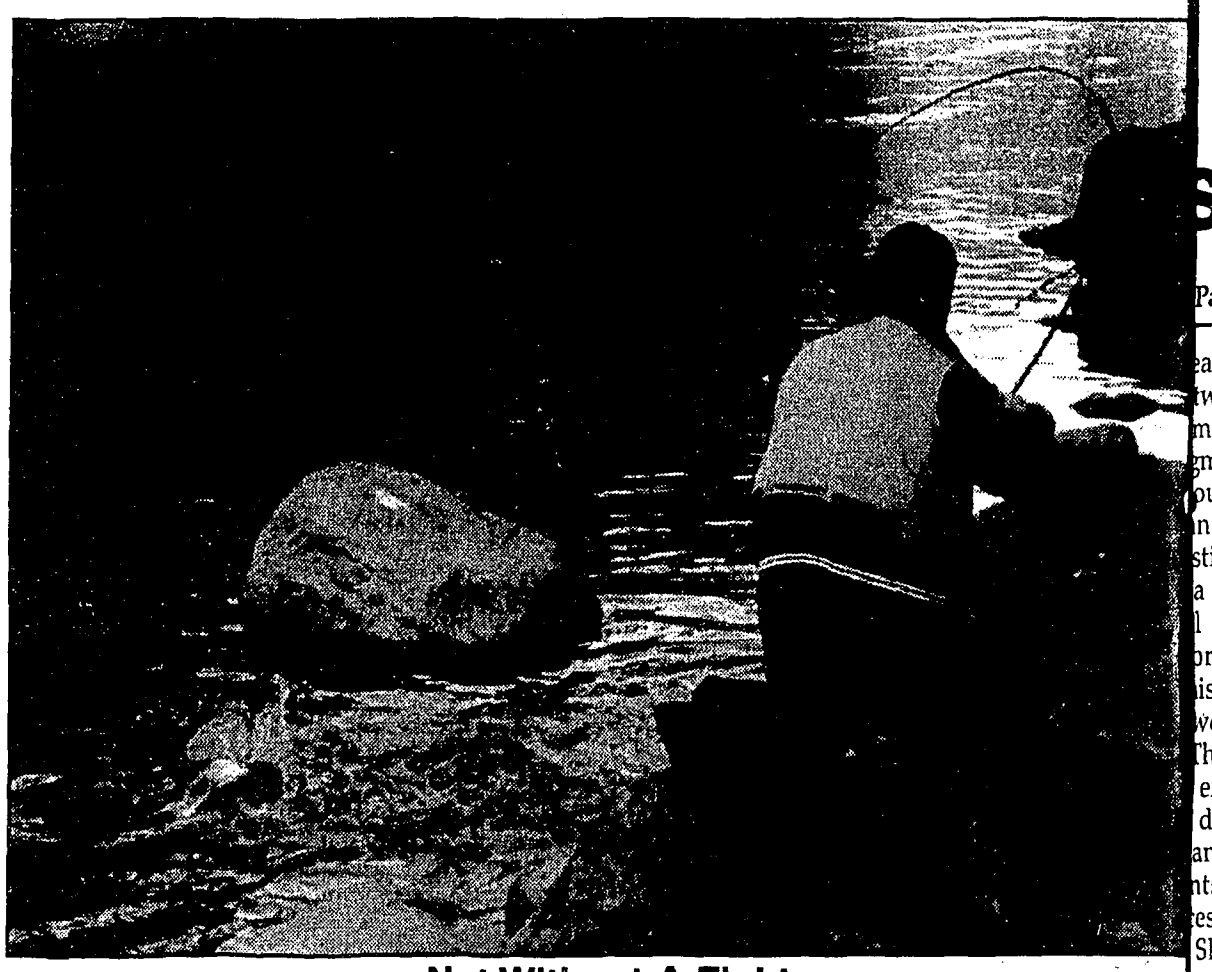

Not Without A Fight

A fisher on the Cheakamus River hauls in a northern coho last week. Most of the salmon running the area's rivers at this time of year are chum salmon, but the late December/early January coho a starting to make their way back to the streams in which they were born. *Patricia Heintzman photo*

New pub proposed on Government Road

Referendum will be held to decide pub fate

By Patricia Heintzman

The fate of a proposed neighborhood pub will be decided by referendum. Eivind Tornes presented his plans to council Dec. 19 to develop a neighborhood pub on Government Road just north of the bus depot in Garibaldi Estates. The parcel of land Tornes wants to develop is currently zoned tourist/commercial under the official community plan, which would have to be amended to accomodate a pub. Zoning changes are subject to the public hearing process and the passing of four readings by council.

The Liquor Control and Licensing Branch has already granted preliminary site and applicant approval for Tornes' proposed neighbourhood public house at 40452 Government Rd., which would also be visible from the highway. For the application to proceed further, a resolution of council must be submitted to Liquor Licensing regarding Tornes intention.

One of Tornes' requests at council was to implement an option to have a public hearing and a survey done about the proposed development in lieu of a referendum. If a referendum was deemed necessary by council, he asked that it be a door to door referendum and that it encompass a voting area including the whole Garibaldi Highlands instead of an area within a radius of one mile — the eligible area for past neiborhood pub referenda in Squamish — or a 1/2 mile radius — the common standard now used by Liquor Licensing. Tornes said the only area in the Highlands that would not b encompassed in a one mi radius voting area would be th upper reaches.

But several council membe expressed a concern that do to door referenda were a co tentious issue in the communit and the public's familiarity wit the traditional voting place re erendum would be best serve

In the end, council decided take the pub issue to refere dum which would be done b an independent polling fir and encompass a voting area a one mile (1.6 kilometr radius.

A date for the referendum ha not been set.

If the referendum is succes ful, the public hearing proce to amend the official commun ty plan to allow zoning chang would continue.

North Yards get drainage

By Patricia Heintzman

Installation of storm sewers in the North Yards area to alleviate flooding problems has been expedited by council. At a meeting Dec. 19, council authorized Coast Valley Contracting to undertake the installation. In doing so, council approved an increase in the budget for the project from $100,000 to $195,000.

Drainage problems have long been a problem in the North Yards because of its relatively flat topography. An initial project to address drainage concerns were outlined in the 1995 budget.

But given the urgency of the situation due to recent flooding in the area associated with heavy rains in November, public works staff departed from council's tendering policy in order to expedite the installation of storm sewers.

The budget breakdown is as follows: B.C Rail culvert installation, $37,000; material $62,000; engineering and construction management, $20,000; contact, $59,000; contingency $17,800; for a total of $195,000.

The reason for the cost difference, says treasurer Kim Anema in a memorandum to council, "is attributable to an expanded scope t take in a larger area as a result of the recen flooding and to accommodate more flow fro the industrial park phase II development. A well, our pipe was not acceptable to the rai way (BCR), therefore we had to purchase a cul vert to meet railway specifications."

Funding for the project will be carried by th industrial park development reserve portio of the 1995 and 1996 budgets.

NEWS

Freenet heads north as service gets funding boost

Patricia Heintzman

ea to Sky Communities twork has received a grant m the federal government to gment its free Internet service oughout the corridor. The nt will not only provide sting users in the Squamish a enhanced service, but it l extend free access to the ormation highway to the istler and Pemberton areas well.

The grant means that we will expanding server locations dial-up access near Whistler an area that Pemberton resi-nts will also be able to ess," said Jason Fiset of Sea Sky Communities Network rmerly Sea to Sky Freenet) d Tantalus Technologies — company which provides phic Internet service through untain Internet in Squamish. also means we are going to able to upgrade the system to faster server which will be re responsive to the end user d run more services."

he existing freenet service ovides 400 users in the uamish area with Tel Net ess, news reading, e-mail d text-based World Wide Web ess.

he upgrade will not only ake those services faster, it ll also allow users to be able run web pages with an graded web server.

The new server is designed to ovide community (Squamish, histler and Pemberton) infor-ation to members and to any-e else around the world who n access the World Wide eb," Fiset said.

Doug Kinsey of Industry anada in Vancouver said the a to Sky application was one the best his office received. hey seemed to have a good nse of what they can do in the mmunity with the network-g they have already devel-ed and the work they have eady done in the past."

Kinsey said because of the uality of Sea to Sky's proposal, e total amount of funds quested, $20,600, was grant-. The funds will be distribut-to Sea to Sky Communities etwork for the upcoming 18 onths.

The announcement Dec. 19 by federal Minister of Industry John Manley revealed that 271 rural communities in Canada will soon be on-ramp to the information highway because of the $6 million Community Access Program funding. More than 750 rural communities submitted proposals to receive funding to establish sites for public access to the Internet, and for training on how to use it for job and business creation and the delivery of public services.

The selection of the 271 winning communities was based on community need, proven organization, infrastructure, partnership and project sustainability.

"The potential for job creation and growth through the information highway is immense," said Manley in a press release. "Telecommunications represent one of Canada's greatest competitive advantages in the global, knowledge-based economy. It is crucial that people in Canada's small population centres also have the opportunity to benefit from this strategic asset."

Fiset said the new service will probably up and running by February.

Dispute leades to charges

A Squamish woman is facing three charges following a domestic dispute in Dentville last Wednesday. Squamish RCMP said shortly after 6 p.m. a Dentville resident called to report a pedestrian hit and run accident.

As a result of their investigation, police officers determined the alleged incident was the result of a domestic dispute between a man and a woman.

The woman allegedly drove her vehicle at the man, striking him, then left the scene. The man suffered minor injories. The woman has been charged with assault with a weapon, dangerous operation of a motor vehicle and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

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OPINION

Mountain bike festival has immense potential

There's nothing quite like ending the year on a positive note. And the Squamish Mountain Bike Festival in the planning stages for next summer is certainly positive news.

Organizers of the new event, which will involve three separate bike competitions for participants of several riding disciplines and of all ages and skill levels, anticipate more than 500 competitors and their families will be here June 15-16. That is to say nothing about the friends and other spectators who will jam our community for the event.

Mountain biking is growing immensely in popularity, and Squamish is said to have some of the best terrain in the world for the types of competitions being planned. And though there will always be a diehard few who would like to see Hwy. 99 blown up the other side of Porteau Cove and the Vancouver crazies kept in the city forever where they belong, events such as this promise immense benefits throughout the community.

Participants and spectators alike will need accommodation, food, gas (for their cars, not their bikes), some cycling equipment for repairs, and many will do a bit of shopping while they are here. All businesses will see some of the action, and when businesses benefit the whole community stands to gain, in taxes paid, in employment, in growth. Because people who come to events such as these and enjoy themselves will come back. Not just for cycling competitions but for recreational holidays, to ride the numerous trails at a more leisurely pace.

The driving force behind this initiative is Kevin McLane, and it is unlikely there could be anybody better suited to the task. McLane is like the proverbial British bulldog. Once he gets an idea in his head, he follows through to the end. And he is a stickler for detail, making sure all the Is are dottedandr the Ts crossed. And Cliff Miller and his crew from the Squamish Off Road Cycyling Association have a wealth of organizing and trail-building experience to contribute.

There is no doubt the community can handle such a big event. Look what happens every year with Squamish Days Loggers Sports. The Cheakamus Challenge mountain bike race, held each year in the fall from Sunwolf Outdoor centre to Whistler, is already the biggest bike competition in North America, and most of the benefit goes to Whistler, where the race ends.

All the Squamish Mountain Bike Festival events will start and finish in Squamish. Hundreds of volunteers will be needed as the details are worked out, and we have no doubt the people of Squamish will want to get involved. This is another exciting chance to put Squamish on the national, and perhaps international map.

Don't drink and drive...ever

The holiday season, particularly New year's Eve, is cause for celebration. But many times the celebration gets carried away with alcohol. In this day and age, nobody can be ignorant of the fact the RCMP will be out in force throughout the season. catching drinking drivers and anyone else who breaks the law. In fact they are out there all year.

The message is simple. Don't drink and drive, during this holiday season...or ever.

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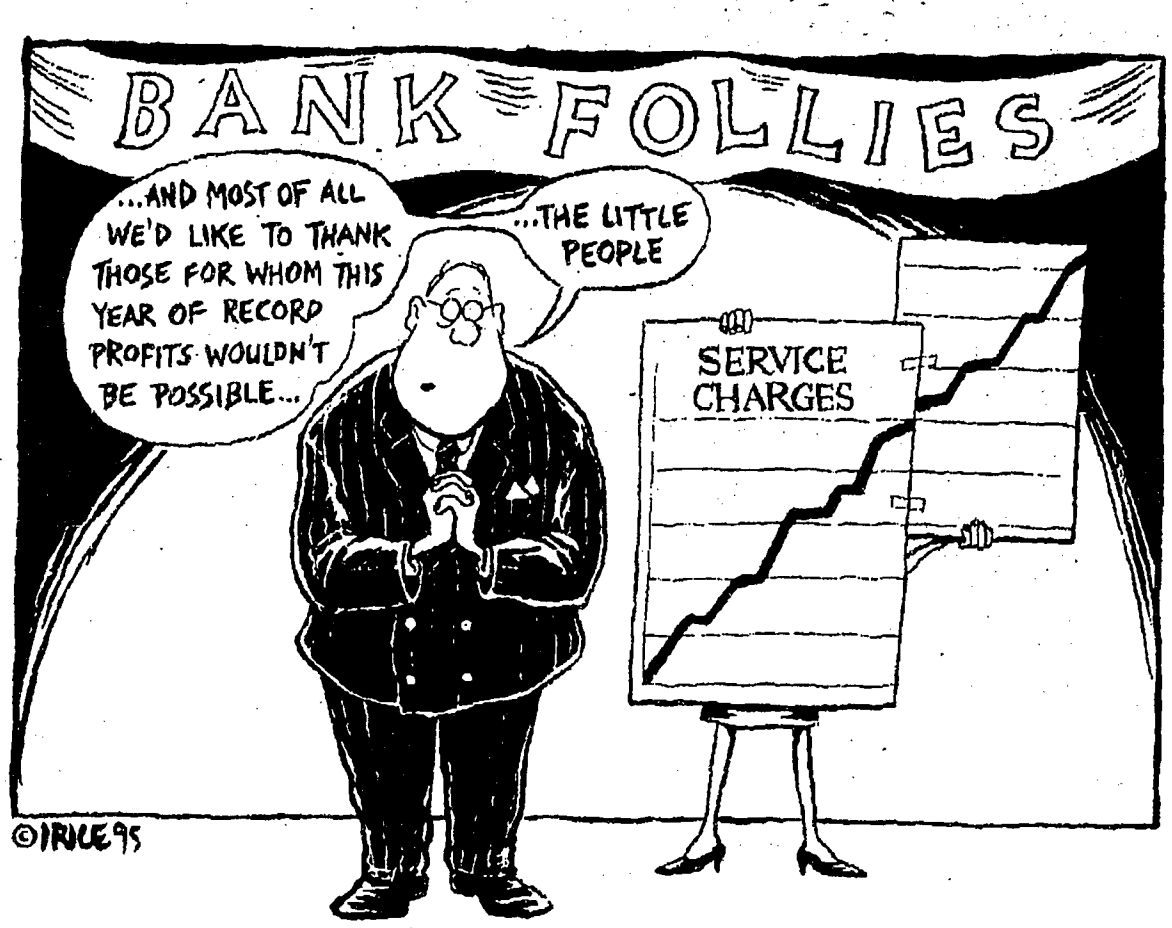


A resolution for the new year

I gave up long ago on the idea of new year's resolutions. They are meant for people with no willpower, no fortitude or no life. Having none of the aforementioned, I have little else to prove. I have succumbed to my bad habits, nurturing them fondly, comfortable in the knowledge if I am somewhat less than perfect, I'm in good company.

I don't even like much the concept of the new year starting on Jan. 1. For me, the first day of spring is much more significant. It means I can go outside again to wage the never-ending war against slugs and weeds in the garden, grow a few new flowers, provide a summer haven for all the aphids in the universe, and feel proud. Ever the practical one, Cathie insists on growing vegetables. That's her department, but if she can enjoy my flowers I can eat her veggies, so it works well, though I draw the line at parsnips.

But this year I am making a resolution. I hereby resolve to take Cathie (and thus myself) to a Vancouver Grizzlies NBA basketball game at GM place before the season is over.

So far I have found it extremely comfortable to sprawl on the couch and watch the fledgling bears on TV, safe in knowing that while I can see them, they can't see me. But that will change.

I've always had a fondness for basketball, ever since I did battle with my rascally dog Pancho for possession of the ball on the gravel court in front of our garage, where my dad had erected the hoop. I'll never forgive the cunning little bugger for all the patches that ball endured, courtesy of his wicked canine teeth.

I went through the teasing of real estate mogul Nelson Skalbania a few years ago when he still had money and was taking deposits on season's tickets for the team he was about to bring to the city. His deal fell through, but it was only a matter of time before someone else tried.

Griffiths had to bring in Seattle electronics gajillionaires Bruce and John McCaw to foot the $125 million franchise fee, the new building, and all the other incidentals, such as uniforms, basketballs, and size 4x large athletic protectors. But he has done it, and the end results are amazing. Vancouver was allowed to draft a dozen castoffs from other teams, and a couple of university graduates. From this questionable beginning, a team was to be built.

The Vancouver Grizzlies are indeed a team, in the truest sense of the word. From the start, general manager Stu Jackson said he wanted character players. Not characters, such as Dennis Rodman, the Chicago Bulls' rebounding fool who has tattoos on every visible portion of his body (and perhaps some that are not), and a different hair color every week. He wanted players with character, and he got them. He drafted some older players such as Byron Scott, who played in the best years of the Los Angeles Lakers with Magic Johnson, and Greg Anthony, who has set up charitable foundations in each city in which he has played.

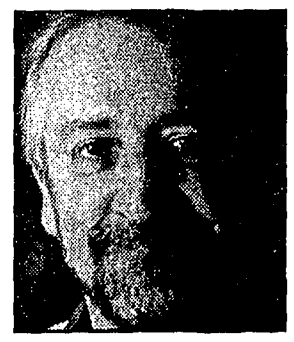
They drafted Bryant "Big Country" Reeves from college, feeling the seven-foot centre would take a few years to develop. He has instead taken a few months to make a major contribution to the team. And being a properly raised Oklahoma boy, he still calls the media scum "sir". Amazing.

The Grizzlies played a heart-stopping game against Seattle Dec. 18 in Vancouver. Being down as usual after the first quarter, the Grizzlies battled back with steady play, good shot selection and superb coaching. Theodore "Blue" Edwards and Scott made three-point shots at will, and even though Reeves didn't shoot well he played well.

The Grizzlies won on hard work, versatility, and character, rather than dazzling speed or fancy plays. I have to support that. They make the fans and the city feel proud, and have a work ethic which could teach the Canucks a thing or two, to say nothing of many other teams in any professional sport. They may not win many games this season, but I plan to be there for at least one of them.

As I See It

By Al Price



Pancho — circa 1961

OPINION

National debt should not be left for future generations

Ka-lei-do-scope

By Brad McGillivray

Almost every night I sit down in front of the TV to eat my dinner and enjoy the many different shows on for my viewing pleasure. But before I know it, my parents come charging into the room demanding that we watch the evening news.

So now I have the exciting privilege of watching stock markets rise and fall, and the chance to catch up on all the federal politics I've grown to love.

Except when they're seeing how much the Nikkei has gone down or how much the Dow Jones has gone up, I can't help but see the debt clock ticking on the same screen, and wonder why I'm going to have to deal with this incredible and unrealistic sum. The deficit is so high and so far from being paid off we might never see the end to it.

Why do I have to deal with this? What did I do? Is there going to be a chance for me to go to university or college, or grow up with a big family and a first home? These are all questions I ask myself as I sit here wondering what the future is going to hold for me.

I don't know what these government leaders think is going to happen about this issue. Do they think some magic fairy is going to come down out of the sky and just whisk the old deficit away? Or are they just going to leave it for my generation to mop up while they collect their old age pensions? That is just the impression I am getting.

I suppose the government is expecting my generation to deal with it, but it isn't mine. It wasn't me who created the welfare problem, nor was it me who created such a huge debt among foreign countries. So why am I getting the feeling this is being dumped on me with no obvious action taken by our leaders today?

At the rate this country is going right now, the future for Canada is looking extremely shaky, and that is not what I want to build my future on. There is no easy solution to this problem, and I know it is not going to be solved overnight. But instead of leaving a big mess for the next person to clean up, I hope the government will see what is happening to the country and take appropriate steps to try to resolve it, instead of leaving it for generations to come.

The Squamish Chief welcomes letters to the editor. Please mail to Box 3500, Squamish BC V0N 3G0 , fax to 892-8483 or e-mail: sqchief@mountain-inter.net by noon Friday. Include phone number so we can verify authenticity. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, legality and taste.

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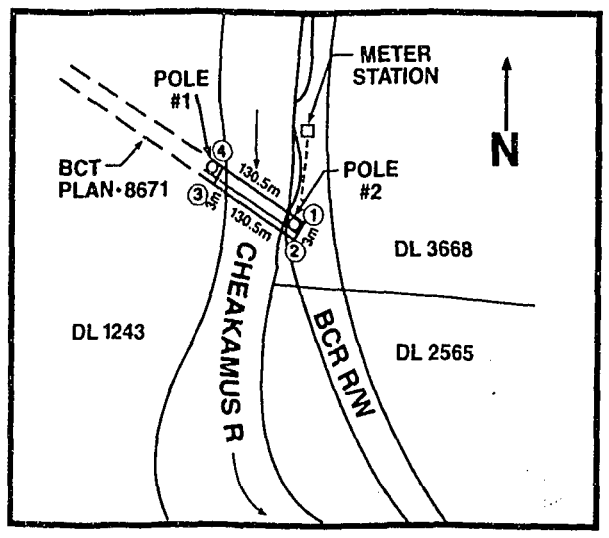

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LETTERS

Amalgamation intended to focus funds on students

Editor,

The decision to proceed with the restructuring of school governance in British Columbia, including the amalgamation of many existing school districts, has set off strong debate across the province.

British Columbia currently has 75 school districts, a situation largely unchanged since 1946. Fifty years ago B.C. might have required 75 districts but in 1995 the costs of this many school districts cannot be justified. Consider the changes in B.C. since 1946; excellent all-weather roads; improved telephone services; the information highway; fax machines and teleconferencing.

On the other hand, the costs of operating school districts have increased inexorably. Over time we have grown from a system where provincial superintendents looked after both instruction and accounting, to the current structure where we have 75 superintendents, at an average annual payroll cost of $121,000, and 75 secretary treasurers at $105,000. In addition, we have assistant superintendents, district principals, directors of instruction, directors of special education, and sometimes directors of communication, with all of the above requiring offices, support staff and expenses.

My conclusion is that in 1995, we neither require 75 school districts nor can we justify the associated administrative costs. It is essential that we find administrative savings so we direct the maximum resources possible into the classroom, serving students. No one should misunderstand – it is not that existing administrative staff are not busy and qualified. The number and complexity of issues that district administrators deal with has greatly increased. But often, particularly in small districts, administrators are busy duplicating the work of the administrators in adjacent districts.

School District 24 (Kamloops) serves about 16,000 students in Kamloops and extended communities up to 1 1/2 hours away. Four of nine trustees are elected from outside of Kamloops. I believe the students, parents and communities in School District 24 are well served and feel they are a valued part of the district.

Now consider this: in the southern Okanagan, a smaller area with good roads and a total enrolment of 11,400 is served by five school districts. In the West Kootenay, a slightly larger area with a total enrollment of 14,500 is served by seven school districts.

A public consultation process, as requested by the B.C. School Trustees Association, is underway. The steering committee, co-chaired by the BCSTA and the ministry and made up of 12 trustees representing all regions of B.C., will oversee the process, which will include public meetings around the province and the review of submissions from education partners and interested members of the public. The committee has the task of recommending to me, by mid-April 1996, a revised structure for school districts.

I believe we can save $30 million through restructuring and I expect districts to find these savings by eliminating duplication, streamlining service delivery, and cutting waste and inefficiency. Thirty million dollars represents less than one per cent of the total education budget, so I'm confident this can be accomplished while protecting core services to students. Funding of the classroom must be the top priority. You may have heard statements about "massive cuts to special education. These statements are exaggerated and misleading. Application of the existing funding formula to amalgamated districts does generate figures for special needs programs that are about $350,000 less per amalgamated district, or a total of about $10 million less provincewide, but contrary to what critics are saying, this does not have to mean cuts in service to students with special needs.

"We must ensure that our education dollars go to meeting students' needs in the classroom."
— Art Charbonneau

Just as tasks performed by superintendents and secretary-treasurers are duplicated in adjacent districts, so are the tasks of the director of special needs programs. Also, in small adjacent districts, there is no reason why the services of specialist educators and consultants cannot be shared. In other words, much of the above-mentioned $10 million is consumed by the salaries and benefits of special needs administrators, managers and consultants. By restructuring how we deliver services, a comparable level of service can be delivered to classroom teachers and students with special needs at substantially lower cost.

Since taking office, this government has increased special needs funding by $127 million to a total of $380 million — a 5 per cent increase. This government has more than lived up to its commitment to protect and enhance education funding by increasing regular classroom funding by 13 per cent.

Furthermore, the funding formula is simply a means to determine the distribution of funds to school boards. I established "targeting" of special needs funds, but all that means is that boards must spend at least the targeted amount on special needs programs. They are free to spend any additional amount they wish for special needs, as long as they find equivalent savings elsewhere in their budget. This means if a board can find further savings in administrative costs, they can spend more in programs for students with special needs.

There are also some educational benefits associated with amalgamation. If a small district is amalgamated with a larger district, the more comprehensive instruction programs and special needs programs of the larger district would be available to the students and parents of the smaller district. If several smaller districts were to amalgamate, the combined larger district would be able to offer a wider range of instruction and special needs programs than any of the individual small districts.

There are going to be negative impacts on school district jobs and careers in some communities. However, this is not a sufficient reason to not proceed. We must ensure that our education dollars go to meeting students' needs in the classroom, not to excessive administration. Let's get on with designing the most suitable school governance system we can for British Columbian, a system designed not with 1946 in mind, but rather, the 21st century.

Art Charbonneau
Minister of Education

The perfect gift from parents to their children

Editor,

For parents pondering the perfect gift:
Give these to your children;
Weave a closer tie,
Knit your lives together
With gifts that money can't buy.
Give them patience
And a sympathetic ear,
A little more time for laughter,
Or tenderly dry a tear.
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The joy of doing some task,
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More of the questions they ask.
Take the time to read books together
And take long walks in the sun,
Time out for a bedtime story
When the day is done.
These gifts will last a lifetime!

Pennie McNutt
Squamish

NEWS

Council rejects seasonal snowmobile access in Garibaldi Provincial Park

A request by the president of the Black Tusk Snowmobile Club to lobby the appropriate provincial government agencies to allow seasonal access for the snowmobiling public to Garibaldi Provincial Park was refused by council at the Dec. 19 council meeting. In a letter addressed to Mayor Corinne Lonsdale, Michael Blomfield stated "continued pressure from non-mechanized user groups on much of the Sea to Sky corridor (in addition to the alpine ski development proposal call at Brohm Ridge) threaten snowmobiling and associated revenues." But a majority of the council members voted against a motion to lobby provincial agencies about mechanized access (which would include snowmobiles and helicopters) to the park.

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A new transit bus arrived last week and new service will be implemented Jan. 2 when transit expansion is scheduled to begin. The new service will provide workers at Woodfibre bus service to the ferry terminal in Darryl Bay in the morning and afternoon, and students at Brackendale Secondary School will benefit from augmented service. The expanded service will be reviewed in six to eight months to examine overall transit service in the district and to see if major adjustment is required to address the needs of the general public.

One area of possible improvement is night service to satisfy the needs of the youths in Squamish.

The bus schedule will be in mailboxes this week.

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The Squamish Estuary Conservation Society will have to apply to the Sport B.C. organization to insure volunteers of the Eagle Watch Interpreter Program. The SECS's function does not meet the standards of acting on behalf or in conjunction with the District of Squamish while conducting municipal business, says a report from treasurer Kim Anema to council.

However, if the Eagle Watch program becomes a municipal activity in the future, it would be insurable, Anema says.

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Mayor Corinne Lonsdale expressed concern that dogs surrendered to the Squamish municipal dog pound may be dogs from other districts. She said some municipalities charge fees when a dog is surrendered. Municipal clerk Joe Barry said he would look into the possibility that dogs surrendered to the pound are not Squamish dogs.

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Two glass doors, one set with push-button handicap access, will replace wooden doors at the entrance to Municipal Hall.

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The District of Squamish paid $2,398 to repair seven panes of glass shot out with a pellet gun in November.

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The following peddler's business licences have been approved by council for 1996, subject to health and fire regulations, property owner consent, and temporary building permit and insurance where applicable: fruit peddler Jamie Barbosa, Clear as Crystal Spa, Snap on Tools, Soo Coalition shirt and hat sales, Treen Safety Shoes, Mr. Tube Steak hot dog vender and Mrs. Picklebits ice cream vending.

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A regular council meeting Sept. 17, 1996 has been rescheduled for Sept. 24 to accommodate the Union of B.C. Municipalities annual convention.

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Samples taken by the Ministry of Environment in October at the central and Mamquam wastewater plants were in compliance with provincial government regulations, the publics works report indicates.

In the same report, it is pointed out that two areas of the dike along the Squamish river are experiencing erosion: an area north of Judd Slough and the area near the BCR shops downstream of the confluence of the Mamquam River.

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Council authorized the issuance of a development permit to Mountain Holdings, the company which owns Mountain Building Centres, on a parcel of land on Discovery Way in the Industrial Park. The proposal meets all setback requirements of the zoning bylaw and no relaxation is being requested by the proponent.

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Employees of the District of Squamish received a bronze award certificate from United Way for its work in raising $4,481.55 for the 1995 United Way Campaign.

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Concern for the need to have an additional water source for the district of Squamish has prompted council to approve a plan outlined by the works and services committee. The seven-point plan is a reaction to correspondence from federal and provincial agencies outlining concerns about the municipality diverting water from the Stawamus River during low flows.

The contingency plan would therefore be used during low flow times, and when the municipality is in danger of exceeding its licence.

Council Briefs

Holiday Greetings

To all of my clients and friends,
I wish you a
Wonderful Holiday Season and a Prosperous New Year.
I would also like to thank you for your continued support during the past year. As always, a donation will be made to the Children's Hospice House, as my way of saying THANK YOU.

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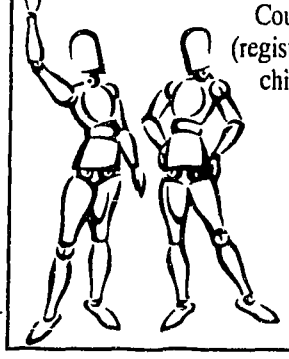

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Cycling network plan sent for grant approval

By Patricia Heintzman

A proposed cycling network plan grant proposal is on its way to Victoria, but the reality of a cycling network could be yet another year away, says Mayor Corinne Lonsdale.

Working to a grant application deadline of Jan. 15 under the provincial cycling network program, council passed a motion to adapt a proposed cycling path plan as developed by the works and services committee. The plan is to be forwarded to the Ministry of Transportation and Highways for approval. In order to be eligible for grants from the province under the cycling network program, council had to have approval of its plan from the Ministry of Highways.

Lonsdale says grant applications of this nature typically take about six weeks to be realized. In March, she hopes council will know the amount of grant monies to be available, if any, to develop a paved cycling network in the district.

Once a grant is received, there is a time frame to complete the details of the project, which include property ownership and rights-of-way issues, before the money is released and construction of the project can begin.

"At this time, we (council) are prepared to undertake the plan and the works upon a complete and successful grant application," Lonsdale said, adding she expects the whole process of developing and constructing the cycling network could take at least a year.

The purpose of the cycling network is to develop infrastructure to encourage the residents of the District of Squamish and visitors to the corridor to use cycling as an alternate transportation method. The idea, as outlined in a report from the works and services committee, is to reduce the number of trips made by motor vehicles, thereby slowing the rate of traffic growth resulting in the need for more infrastructure, as well as reducing car emissions and energy consumption.

The backbone of the cycling network will follow Buckley Avenue, Queens Way (a new road which will connect Dentville north and the North Yards) and Government Road. Access to and from Valleycliffe will be along a corridor formed by Westway Avenue and Guilford Drive to Hwy. 99. Once on Hwy. 99, cyclist will be able to use the widened shoulder to access the downtown area and the Buckley/Queen's Way/Government backbone. Access to and from Garibaldi Highlands is planned via Skyline Drive to Diamond Road. The proposed bike paths are to be constructed as a shared roadway o shoulder bikeway. The municipality' diking network could also be considere as a dedicated bike path in the future.

Ready For The Network — Coun. Meg Fellowes could be riding on a new cycling network if the pla developed by the works and services committee receives funding from the provincial government. *Chi file photo*

A MESSAGE FROM THE PUBLISHER

On behalf of everyone on staff at the Squamish Chief, I would like to thank our advertisers and readers for your tremendous support throughout the past year. It is hard to believe we stand on the doorstep of a new year, let alone a short, four-year countdown to a new millenium.

We encourage your input into your local newspaper in the coming year. Opinions are expressed on these pages every week, and if you have something to say, we'd like to see it here, too. We don't always agree on issues — even amongst those of us inhabiting the Chief office on Second Avenue — but we do believe in everyone's right to express an opinion. We know the letters to the editor are among the best read pages in the paper, and we also appreciate tips on news stories and ideas for features. We're only a phone call, a fax or an e-mail away.

This would also be a good time to let you know that I will be taking on a six-month assignment at the head office of Westmount Press, the parent company of the Squamish Chief. This means a temporary relocation to Cochrane, Alberta, and a transfer of my duties as publisher to Jeanneke Van Hattem, the group publisher looking after our papers in Lillooet, Whistler and Squamish.

I hope the new year finds each of you happy, healthy and prosperous!

Shari Bishop
Publisher

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School cuts dependent on amalgamation partne

By Rahoul Ghose

Cuts to the Howe Sound school district's budget could be halve if the district is partnered with a larger district during next year amalgamation process.

Superintendent Doug Courtice said preliminary analysis b Howe Sound officials has found that the size of cuts to next year operating budget may depend on the population and density of th districts Howe Sound is considering amalgamation with.

Originally, district officials were working under the premise tha whichever district Howe Sound was combined with, cuts to th 1996/97 budget would remain about $750,000 — three per cent the district's total $24-million budget.

The Howe Sound school board is currently considering thre alternatives to the education ministry's Garibaldi proposal, whic would combine Howe Sound with districts in Powell River and th Sunshine Coast. Those options are remaining as a stand-alone di trict, joining with the smaller Lillooet district, or joint amalgam tion with the West Vancouver district and Sunshine Coast.

Courtice said joining with a larger district such as We Vancouver, which supports about 6,500 students, could reduce th Howe Sound district's funding cut to about $400,000.

Conversely, amalgamation with the Lillooet district, which su ports about 1,300 students, would likely result in the full $750,0 funding cut, he said. The Howe Sound district currently serv about 4,300 students.

"We are looking at a whole set of possible combinations, becau each of them has different costings with respect to the amount money that has to be saved," he said. "It looks like if you go wi a larger district, then they assume more of the costs.

"The issues are student density, how compact your district is a how far away you are from a major centre."

Courtice and Howe Sound school board chairman Don Wilso met with their counterparts in the Lillooet district Dec. 15 a Courtice also had a meeting with the West Van superintendent De 18. The Howe Sound district has now requested spreadsheets fro the education ministry detailing the revenue the district wou receive under its proposed options.

Courtice added no matter what decision is made, the district w need input from the three municipal governments in the Sea to S Corridor — Pemberton, the Resort Municipality of Whistler a Squamish — as well as the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District. meeting is in the works for mid-January.

"We may be able to share some services with local governme and not others, or maybe with all of them," he said. "But we wo know that until we've talked with them."

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Rural life in Squamish remembered

Annie Connelly hopes to visit Squamish one more time

By David Donaldson

Each year, thousands of visitors pass through the Squamish area on their way to recreational outings in Whistler. Many of them stop in Squamish but don't go much further than McDonald's.

Perhaps if they took the time to look around and experience the community, they might find whatever it is that makes 96-year-old Annie Connelly's final wish to walk the streets of Squamish one last time.

Annie Connelly

Annie has spent the last four weeks at Lions Gate Hospital in North Vancouver waiting for a place in an extended care facility. She is legally blind and lymphoma cancer has swollen her knees, making walking difficult and painful. She can still get around on her own, however, and her memory is as sharp as a tack.

In 1910 Frank and Kate Copithorne brought 10-year-old Annie and her two younger sisters to Squamish from Kamloops. Frank was a brakeman on the Pacific Great Eastern railway, transporting timber from the logging camps up near Pemberton. The family lived in a house across from Charlie McKinnon's pool hall, near the Mashiter farm, in what is now downtown Squamish.

Of course there was no such thing as "downtown" in those days.

"It was a rural town back then," Annie recalls. "There were no streets, no such things as streets, only dirt paths between the houses." She says the only large buildings at that time were a boarding house, Dave Galbraith's Squamish Hotel and Squamish Interiors, the store he bought from Billy Mashiter, and the pool hall.

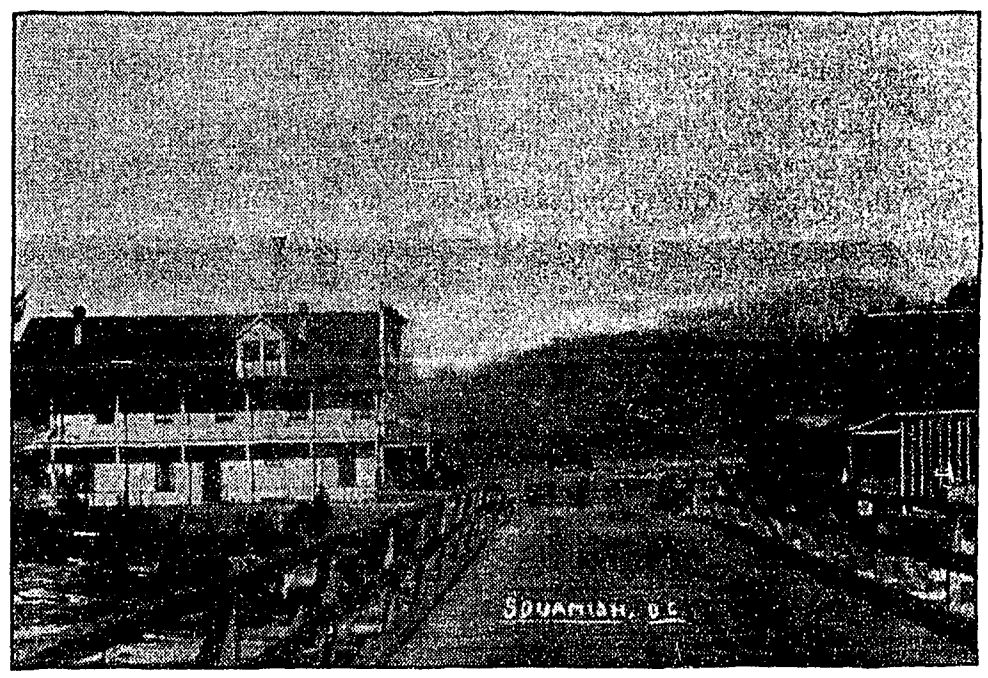
In such a small town, one might think there wasn't much to keep a young girl entertained. But it was the kinds of things children in rural communities did for fun that Annie remembers as the highlight of her childhood.

"The best days of my life were in Squamish; I thoroughly enjoyed it," she says. Since Annie and her sisters didn't live on a farm with lots of chores to be done, they had a great deal of free time when school was finished for the day.

"There was nothing to do except play with the other kids. There were only 14 others in Squamish so we all had to play together and pray together. We could play in the pool hall when the men weren't there, and we went to all the dances because there was no such thing as babysitters in those days."

One of her favorite pastimes was horseback riding, something she could do with friends or on her own. Some of the kids would often ride north to Brackendale, which would take them about an hour. Annie fondly remembers the freedom of being able to "saddle up and go anywhere you wanted to go."

Education was extremely important to the community even in those days, and all the children went to school. Classes were held in the hotel bar, which was mostly empty while the country was under prohibition. Annie projects a picture of students learning to read and write, surrounded by brass rails and bar stools, with the school teacher, Ms. Ferguson, dictating from behind her desk of oilcloth stretched over a packing crate.



A Different Look — Downtown Squamish wasn't always wall to wall stores. When Annie Connelly lived in the community the Squamish Hotel, left, was the dominant feature.

Annie has many other vivid memories of this most special time during her life, such as the time the Mamquam River (now Mamquam Blind Channel), which ran right through town then, was bursting at the banks with salmon.

"There was so much that you could just walk up and spear a salmon and throw it up on the bank. Salmon to burn," she laughs. "I never saw so many salmon in one place in my life. It was a phenomenon that never happened again."

> **"I never saw so many salmon in one place in my life. It was a phenomenon that never happened again."**
> *— Annie Connelly*

To break up the doldrums of rural life and to re-stock hard-to-get supplies, families would often travel into Vancouver once a month on the Union Steam Ship. They would shop for supplies at Woodward's or the Hudson Bay Company, and stay in town overnight for a small taste of city life.

"It was exciting to go into the city, it was something new," Annie recalls. "The one place my sisters and I liked the best was Leonard's Restaurant because they used to make such good macaroni and cheese. We would see movies or live theatre at the Empress. There was lots to do in Vancouver at that time."

There was no shortage of things to do in Squamish either. To prepare for winter, the whole community would chop wood during the summer. When all the wood was chopped, each family would take its share. Annie says there was a great feeling of community togetherness, with all the families pitching in to help each other out. Everyone got together for social events such as dancing and picnics, and they even celebrated most of the holidays with each other, although Annie will tell you "every day was a holiday."

"Christmas was a community affair," she says. "We decorated the community hall and everybody brought food — goose, turkey, pies and cakes." It was a big party with dancing and home-made music featuring violins, pianos and mouth organs, but no drinking.

The community's adherence to prohibition could possibly have saved some lives, as there was no doctor in town to tend to any alcohol-related mishaps until Dr. Norman Paul arrived in 1913.

Life-threatening emergencies saw the patient transported by boat to Vancouver. The town dealt with cases of measles and whooping cough with common-sense treatment, while Annie's father

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Timber Town — From the earliest days, logging was the main industry in Squamish, and the railway was used to haul logs, rather than trucks. This giant was a full load for the railway cars of the day, as it would be for one of today's trucks

ARTS BEAT

Calendar of events

★ The Sea to Sky Singers are welcoming new members for the upcoming season, which starts Jan. 9. The singers do a variety of concerts during the year throughout the corridor, and have established a following which increases with each performance. For more information call Murray Purdie at 898-4266 or Peg Tinney at 898-5260.

★ The fourth annual Eagle Photo Contest at the Brackendale Art Gallery closes Sunday, Feb. 11, with entries displayed Saturday, Feb. 17 and Sunday, Feb. 18. Winning entries will be announced and prizes awarded Sunday, Feb. 18. The eagle art show currently on display will remain intul Sunday, Jan. 28

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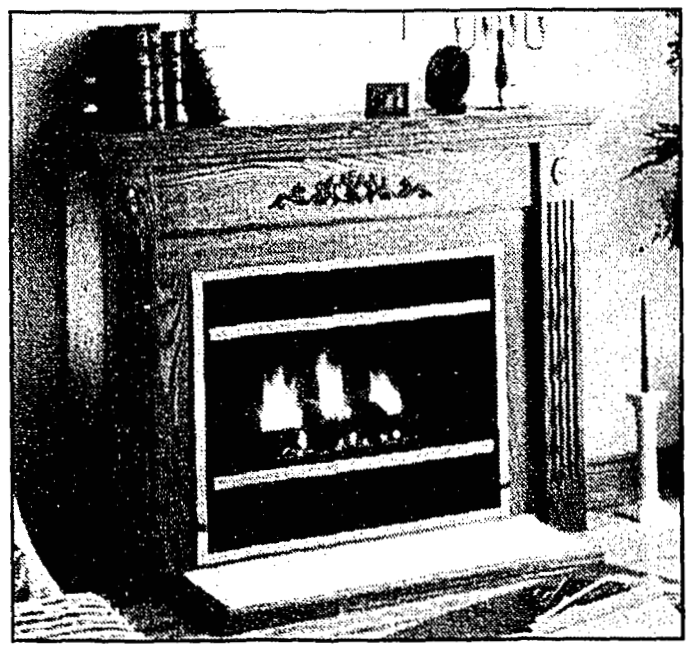

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The Old Schoolhouse — In the early days there were fewer kids in Squamish, so all grades shared one room in the school, as well as one teacher.

Connelly doesn't feel sorry for herself

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could only be administered first aid after falling from a burning bridge and being badly burned.

Annie's golden days in Squamish came to an end in January 1914 when Frank Copithorne moved his family back to Kamloops before joining the war overseas. Annie finished school there before moving to Vancouver and working various jobs at funeral homes, telephone switchboards, grocery stores and as a house cleaner.

She married James Connelly at 22 years of age and raised two boys. After her husband died in 1948, she went to work for the government in Unemployment Insurance for 23 years.

After being so active for so many years, Annie is frustrated at being kept in the hospital, and is facing further restrictions with her imminent confinement to a wheelchair as her cancer progresses. "I'm pacing at the bit having to stay here," she growls.

But Annie doesn't waste any time feeling sorry for herself about her situation; she doesn't see the point in it.

"You've got to do the best you can with what you've got," she says.

> **"Living in Squamish was a time I'll never forget."**
> *— Annie Connelly*

"When you get something you have to accept it or else you're out of luck. So far, so good, but not good enough."

There is a two-year wait to get into an extended care home, Annie says, and while she can't stay in the hospital the whole time, she can't afford a live-in caretaker at home either.

"They don't do anything to help you anymore. In the old days if someone was in my position, your neighbors would come and take turns helping you and you wouldn't have to worry about paying somebody. Nowadays it's 'How much is in it for me?' There's no such thing as charity anymore."

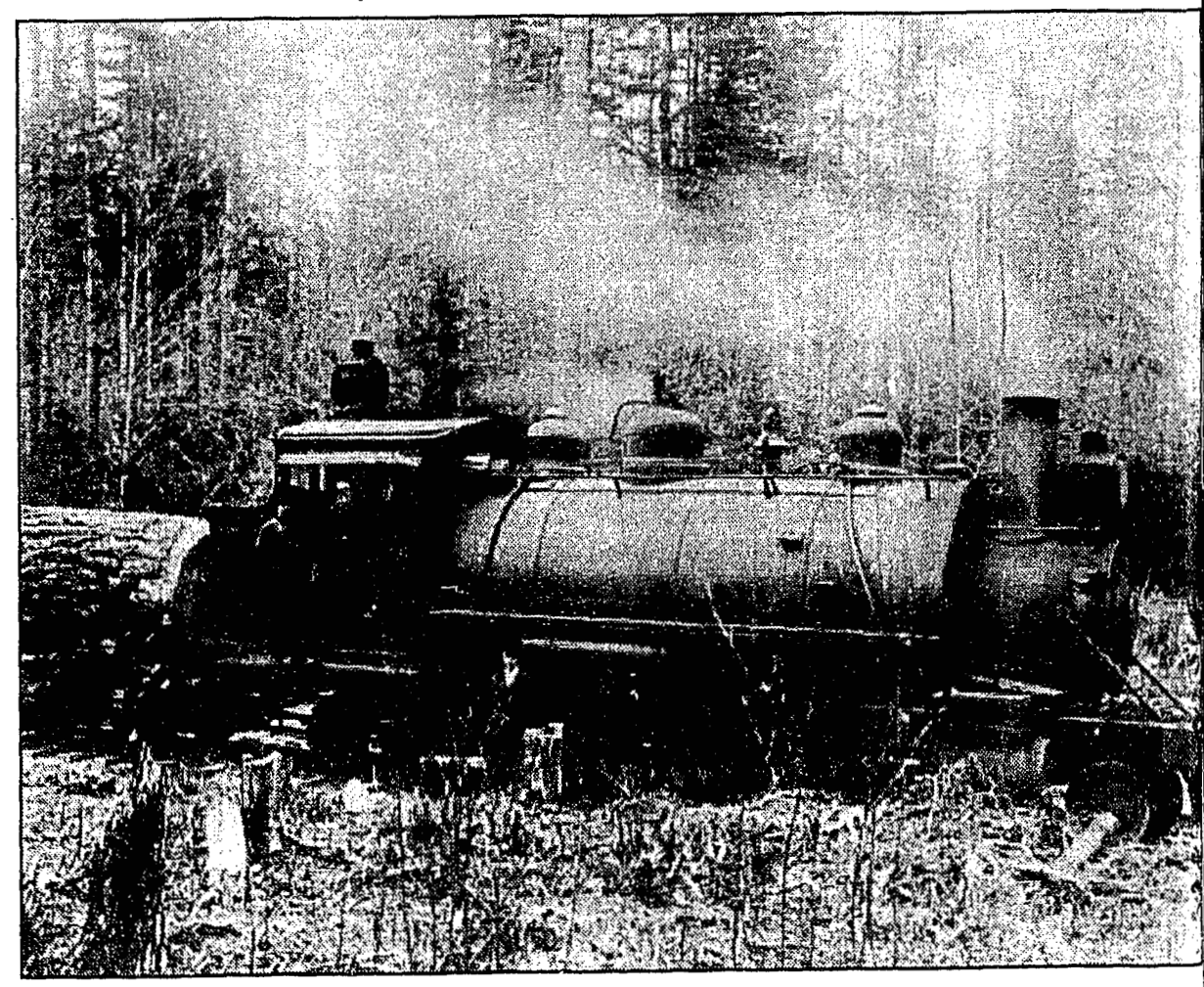
Since 1914, Annie has only been back to Squamish once, when she took the Royal Hudson up to spend the day three years ago.

She wants to visit again one more time for two or three days "just to have a look at it and dig up some of the old places." But she says her family doesn't think it's a good idea and "are not one bit interested in anything I am interested in." She is unable to make the trip on her own.

"How am I going to go by myself now that I've got this darn thing to go around in?," she asks, referring to her walker.

"Living in Squamish was a time I'll never forget," Annie says, and if she could live her life over again, she would never have moved away.

Anyone in Squamish who is able to help Annie Connelly come back to the community for a short visit is asked to contact her nurse, Bev Newby, at 898-9295.



The Age Of Steam — The distinctive whistles of steam trains could be heard throughout the Squamish valley at the turn of the century as they hauled logs to Howe Sound

TELEVISION GUIDE

MONDAY thru FRIDAY DAYTIME

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4	4	KOMO	Good Morning		Regis & Kathie		Mike & Maty		Court TV	The City	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Northwest Afternoon	
5	5	KING	Today Cont'd		George & Alana		Another World		Days of Our Lives		News	Evening	Leeza		Leeza		Donahue ⚿	
6	11	CHEK	Canada A.M. Cont'd		Body	Movie	Price Is Right		Jenny Jones ⚿		News		Chek	Dini		Homes-	Another World	
7	7	KIRO	7 Live Cont'd		Maury Povich ⚿		Danny!		Montel Williams ⚿		News		Carnie		Tempestt		Ricki Lake	
8	7	BCTV	Canada A.M. Cont'd		Regis & Kathie		Jane Hawtin Live!		Movie	Videos	News		Homes-	Bold & B.	Another World		Ricki Lake	
9	9	KCTS	Barney	Mr	Sesame Street		Wish-	Puzzle	Couch	Pres-	Shelly	Kidsongs	Bus	Reading	Sesame Street		Barney	Puzzle
11		KNOW	Iris	Lift Off	Kitty Cats	Dudley	Best Nat'l Geo.		Dragon	Varied	Box of Delights		Varied Programs					
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13	13	CKVU	Ani-	Sailor M.	100 Huntley Street		It's a New Day		Act	Money	Babar ⚿	Tell-A-	Entertain	Danger	General Hospital		Donahue ⚿	
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18		WDIV	Jenny Jones		News	J'pardy	Days of Our Lives		Another World		Sally		Montel Williams		News		News	News
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25	13	KCPQ	Bobby	Pet Shop	Cub-	Bananas	Gabrielle		Heat of Night		Matlock		Movie				Taz-	X-Men ⚿

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4	4	KOMO	Gldiatrs.	Bump	Pregame	NFL Football: AFC or NFC Wildcard Playoff -- Teams TBA						Pregame	NFL Football: AFC or NFC Wildcard Playoff -- Teams TBA					
5	5	KING	News		News		Watch!	Kids	Saved-	Hang-	Saved-	Dreams	NBA	Year in Sports		Paid	Paid	Paid
6	11	CHEK	Wuz Up	Bigshots	Can. A.M.		Punjabi Profile		World Vision		Home	Originals	CHEK Around		Fishin'	Up and...	Figure Skating	
7	7	KIRO	News Cont'd				Paid	Living	Mind-	Animals	Movie: "Badge 373"				Paid	Paid	One West Waikiki	
8	7	BCTV	News Cont'd				Home	Cooking	Can. A.M.		News		Figure Skating: Champ. Exhibition				WWF Wrestling	
9	9	KCTS	Barney	Puzzle	Couch	Dudley	Reading	Kidsongs	Todays	Rights	Journal	Firing-	Huchoosedah		Yan-	Katzen	Dupree	Menu
11		KNOW	Kitty Cats	Choose	Gift	Quest	Quilting	Sewing	Look-	Eating	Stretch	Chefs	My Backyard		Greek	Greek	Ventured	Ventured
12	12	KVOS	Timon	Gar-	Bobby	Tick	Bill Nye	Sandiego	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Dance Champ.	
13	13	CKVU	TinyToon	Ani-	Rider	NFL Football: AFC or NFC Wildcard Playoff -- Teams TBA						Pregame	NFL Football: AFC or NFC Wildcard Playoff -- Teams TBA					
14		TSN	Soccer Saturday			Sportsds-	Hockey	Diver	On Edge	Auto-	Porsche	Golf: World Championship of Golf -- World Semifinals						Sportsds-
15		A&E	Voyages		20th Century		Investigative		American Justice		Movie: "Rebel Without a Cause"				America's Castles		Home	Home
16		TNN	Outdoors	Fishing	Outdoors	Fishin'	BillDance	Field	NHRA	Racing	Truckin'	Trucks	Rodeo		VideoPM	Video Session		Stardom
17		CITV	Aladdin	Timon	Bugs&T	Bugs&T	Babar	Bears	Beetlejc	T. Ruxpin	Bears	Sharky	Gadget	Ovide	Timon	Aladdin	Shnook.	Gar-
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22		SUP	Brkthrgh	Movie: "The Lotus Eaters"			Movie: "Remote"				Movie: "Fast Getaway II"				Movie: "Red Hot"			
23	6	CBFT	Génies	Plats	Movie: "Le Menu"		Chap. melon		Movie: "Astérix et le coup du menhir"				Parfums	Autostop	Perfecto	Simplem	Journal	Raison
24	11	KSTW	Aladdin	Turtles	Movie: "Love, Mary"				Beakman	Animals	Fiesta Bowl Parade		College Basketball: N.C. at Texas				Quigley Down	
25	13	KCPQ	Rangers	Rider	Spider	X-Men	Tick	Louie	GIJoe	Troopers	Tenko	NotNews	National Geo.		Movie: "Babes in Toyland"			

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4	4	KOMO	Gar-	Time-Life	News		David Brinkley		Golf: World Championship of Golf -- Match Play Final Round								Magnum, P.I.	
5	5	KING	News				Year in Review		Down-	Year in Sports		NFL	NFL Football: AFC Wildcard Playoff -- Teams to Be Announced					
6	11	CHEK	Ernest Angley		Gold	Winter	Foster	Rozaneh	Popoff	Question	Extra		Sunday Edition		Movie: "A Big Hand for the Little Lady"			
7	7	KIRO	Bill Nye	Story	Space	Tek-	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Flipper		American Gladiators		National Geo.		U.S. Customs	
8	7	BCTV	Your Day	IsWritten	Van Impe	Hour of Power		Robison	World Vision		Sunday Edition		Winter	Nation	NHL Hockey: Flyers at Canucks			
9	9	KCTS	Barney	Mr	Bus	Newtons	Ghos-	Cinders	Champ. Skating		Tina Turner		Carly Simon		Rock & Roll		Rock & Roll	
11		KNOW	Kitty Cats	Art	Cele-	Kidzone	Quilting	Sewing	Ness Monster		Beauty of Sail		2 Voices	Half Sky	Whale of a Mess		Destinos	Destinos
12	12	KVOS	Dis-	Robison	Hour of Power		Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
13	13	CKVU	Sharky	Fang	Crypt.	NFL Football: NFC Wildcard Playoff -- Teams to Be Announced						NFL	NFL Football: AFC Wildcard Playoff -- Teams to Be Announced					
14		TSN	Motoring	Sportsds-	Hockey: World Jr. Champ. -- Czech Republic vs. Sweden						Superbouts		Bowling		Hockey: World Jr. Champ.			
15		A&E	Breakfast-Arts		Bio. This Week		Movie: "The Killing Fields"						Masters of War		America's Castles		Home	Home
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23	6	CBFT	Scully rencontre		La Semaine verte		Regard	En liberté	Horizons		Faites vos gammes		Sous la couverture		Course dest.		Découverte	
24	11	KSTW	SunMorn	Nation	Paid	In Touch	Children	Paid	Juiceman	Paid	House	Night Ct.	Figure Skating: Too Hot to Skate				World of Nature	
25	13	KCPQ	Power	Paid	NFL	NFL Football: NFC Wildcard Playoff -- Teams to Be Announced						NFL	Star Trek		Movie: "Spy"			

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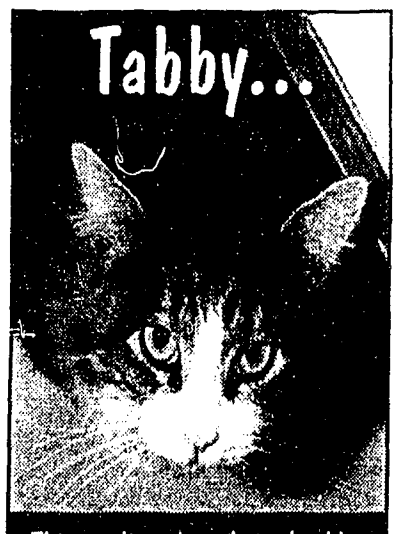

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COMMUNITY

Squamish bird count could be tops

With 1,604 bald eagles and 42 dippers counted in the annual Squamish Christmas bird count on Dec. 16, count coordinator Jim Wisnia said Squamish is likely to have the continental high of all 1,700 bird counts for these two species. He expects to have a detailed report of the count in early January. Jim extends thanks to all those who participated in this annual event.

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The Squamish Public Library will be closed on New Year's Day and will resume regular hours Jan. 2. The book discussion group next meets on Thursday, Jan. 11 at 7 p.m . To attend please register soon and pick up January's book selection — The Sculptress.

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If a New Year's Eve ball is in your plans, tickets for this annual event at the Legion are available at $18 per person. Dress for the evening is semi-formal, and the doors open at 6:30 p.m.., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Dance the night away to the music of David Vincent.

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Monica Dawson and her son Troy spent a month in Shenstone, New Brunswick visiting her parents, Joyce and Charlie. Andy Dawson spent the first week there with Monica, Troy and her family.

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The leisure centre will be offering two new programs starting on Jan. 8 and Jan. 9. These programs provide children with or without a German language background an opportunity to learn German as a second language in an easy, lighthearted atmosphere. On Mondays after school, children aged seven to 10 can participate in German for children, and on Tuesdays after school three- six-year-olds are invited to join German playtime. Registration is at the leisure centre. For more information about these programs, or to place your name on the lists of those wishing to learn German in the following age groups: two to three years, six to seven years, 10-13 years, 13-16 years, 16-18 years and adult, please call the German education program coordinator at 892-5360.

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The special Christmas skating and hockey schedule for the period, Dec. 27-Jan. 5 is listed in the winter and spring booklet, but if you have misplaced yours, here are the dates and times. On Wednesdays, the public skate is 1:45-3:45 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. and on Thursdays from 2:45-4:45 p.m. Pre-teen drop-in hockey is Thursdays form 9:45 a.m.-10:45 a.m. and Fridays from 2:45-3:45 p.m. Drop-in hockey for teens is Thursdays from 11 a.m.-noon and Fridays from 4-5 p.m. The Brennan Park Leisure Center will be closed on New Year's Day.

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Tom Murray is pleased to have his mother, Mrs. Mary Murray visiting him from Hamilton, Ontario.

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There is always room for new members to join the Sea to Sky Singers. The first rehearsal of 1996 will be held Jan. 9. If you are interested or wish more information, please phone Peg Tinney at 898-5260 or Murray Purdie at 898-4266. The cut-off date for joining is Jan. 23.

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After spending several years in the Queen Charlotte Islands, Richard (Rick) Dawson and his family, wife Jan and children Tyrel, Lorne and Savanah are now residing in Squamish and will spend Christmas with his parents Dick and Evelyn Dawson and family for the first time in many years. Welcome back, Rick.

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Home for the Christmas holidays with their parents Linda and Trevor Harris are Christopher from Ottawa and Lori from Penticton.

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Happy 65th birthday wishes to Harold Halvorson, who celebrated his special day at a family dinner on Dec. 17.

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Two popular pre-school programs are returning in January to the Brennan Park Leisure Centre. Creative movement is for the three- to five-year-olds and will run for eight Saturdays form 11 a.m.-noon beginning Jan. 13. Also starting on Jan. 13 for eight Saturdays from 9:45-10:45 a.m. is Crayola capers for two-year-olds and a parent. The cost for each of these programs is $34 and both will be held by Melissa Geddes. For more information or to register call the leisure centre at 898-3604.

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Visitors from Saskatoon for the holidays are Kim Adams and her husband Doug Waterer. They are guests of her mother, Olly Adams, and Kim's brother and sister-in-law, Bud and Jackie Adams and nephews Bryan, Sean and Brandon.

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A new program at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre beginning on Jan. 11 for 10 weeks is a floor hockey league with six teams and six players per team. Pre-teens (nine-12 years) will play from 6-7:30 p.m. and teens (13-17 years) will take to the auditorium floor from 7:45-9 p.m. Doug Allin is organizing the league and to register ($20 per player) phone 898-3604.

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Enroute to Campbell River for Christmas, Dwayne and Diana Saugstad and children, Nicole and Trenton from Bella Coola spent a couple of days with Dwayne's s grandparents, . Shirley and Norman Saugstad.

■

I am often thanked for items I put in this column. Without your input I wouldn't have a column, so please let me thank all of you. Looking forward to hearing from you in 1996. P.S. thanks also to the helpful Squamish Chief staff — especially when I jam up the copying machine.

About Town

By Maureen Gilmour

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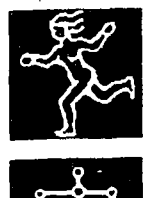
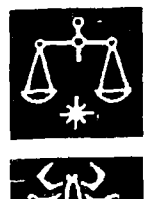
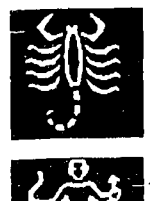
Dec. 24 through Dec. 30, 1995



Aries (March 21 - April 20)
Stop dwelling on the past. Get yourself together physically and mentally. Do not use others as scapegoats for your problems.

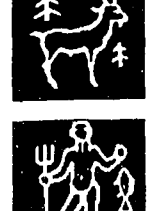


Taurus (April 21 - May 20)
You are feeling beyond tired and need a break from all the festivities. Try to get to bed earlier than usual at least one night.



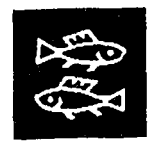
Gemini (May 21 - June 20)
Personal concerns may keep you from enjoying time with loved ones. Put your worries on the shelf for now and have some fun.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)
This time of year is when you dislike your habit of procrastination the most. Make a new plan for next year and stick to it.

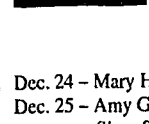


Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)
Life is better than ever. Keep an open mind for ideas presented by co-workers. A new job or promotion is coming in the near future.

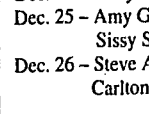
Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
Even if the weather is bad, you still need to bundle up and get out of the house to breathe some fresh air. Keep your temper in check.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
Concentrate on your most important priorities. Try to work on a project one step at a time so that it is not so overwhelming.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)
Money problems seem to follow you wherever you go. Start the New Year with a good budget and follow it carefully.



Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)
When you burn the candle at both ends, eventually the flame dies out. Health matters should be attended to immediately.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
If you are in a troubled relationship, there could be some light at the end of the tunnel. Communication from both parties is needed.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
It is hard to believe you have come so far in such a short amount of time. Believe in yourself and you will go even further.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)
A change of dates or locations for a party could create confusion. Commit to helping a worthy cause throughout the coming year.

Born this week:

Dec. 24 – Mary Higgins Clark
Dec. 25 – Amy Grant, Annie Lennox, Sissy Spacek
Dec. 26 – Steve Allen, Alan King, Carlton Fisk
Dec. 27 – Gerard Depardieu
Dec. 28 – Denzel Washington
Dec. 29 – Mary Tyler Moore, Ted Danson, Gelsey Kirkland
Dec. 30 – Tracey Ullman

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Church Services

Calvary Community Church
Sunday morning family worship service at Squamish Pentecostal Church at 9:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday School at the same time. Teens are invited to Youth Night with Pastor Jose on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. at the church. All welcome. Pastor Joe Brown at 596-7848.

Highlands Gospel Hall
Elder Gordon Stewart, 898-5091. Sunday breaking of the bread at 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 11:30 a.m., Gospel Meeting 7 p.m., Monday Bible Hour 7-8 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.

St. John's Anglican Church
Sunday services 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. For details call Rev. John Stephens at 898-5100.

Squamish United Church
Minister: Rev. Claire Bowers, 892-5727. Sunday Worship Hour begins at 10 a.m. Infant Nursery provided. Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.

Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship
Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
2449 The Boulevard, Garibaldi Highlands. Father Angelo De Pompa, 898-4355. Mass: Saturday at 4:30 p.m., Sunday at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Confession: Saturday at 4 p.m. or by appointment anytime. Catechism (CCD): grades K-7 on Thursdays, 6:30 p.m.-7: 30 p.m., may register anytime.

Squamish Baptist Church
Pastor: John Crozier, 898-3737. Sunday Worship and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Squamish Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Rev. Jeff Beckmyer, 892-3680. Morning Worship and Sunday School, 11:30 a.m. Sunday evening service at 6 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Donald MacKay, Branch President. 42081 Ross Rd., Brackendale. 898-3535.

LIONS CLUB CASH CALENDAR DRAW

Draw	Date	Calendar	Name	Address	Dollars
354	Dec. 20	944	Keith Bewley	Squamish	$30
355	Dec. 21	621	Anna Simm	Squamish	$30
356	Dec. 22	1060	Helen May	Squamish	$30
357	Dec. 23	513	Kathie Mulholland	Squamish	$30
358	Dec. 24	887	Rob Dewitt	Squamish	$30
359	Dec. 25	537	Parm Johal	Squamish	$30
360	Dec. 26	327	Kelly Fallis	Squamish	$30

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2	11	CBUT	Odyssey	Fam. Mat.	Simpsons	Fresh Pr.	CBC News		Garfield Life	Tosca					National/CBC News		CBC News	CODCO
4	4	KOMO	Videos	Edition	News		ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Roseanne	Hudson St.	Home Imp.	Coach	NYPD Blue		News	Nightline
5	5	KING	Oprah Winfrey		News		NBC News	News	Evening	Am.Journal	Wings	Newsradio	Frasier	Larroquette	Dateline		News	Tonight
6	11	CHEK	Bold & B.	Late Show		News	News		Edition	Extra	World Vision		Roseanne	Hudson St.	Convers. PM		CTV News	News
7	7	KIRO	Jenny Jones		News		News	Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	Seinfeld	Family	Perfect Life	Deadly Games		News		News	H. Patrol
8	7	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey		News		NBA Basketball: Vancouver Grizzlies at Houston Rockets				Roseanne	Hudson St.	Home Imp.	Larroquette	Convers. PM		CTV News	News
9	9	KCTS	C. Sandiego	Wishbone	Mr Rogers	Business	News-Lehrer		Bill Nye	Asia Now	Nova		Frontline		Not in Town	Comics	Red Dwarf	Manor Born
11		KNOW	Eating Well	Eating Well	Sudden Exposure		Paul Simon: Omnibus		Studio Two		Terranes	In Search of the Dragon			Harvey McHugh		Cooking	Readers
12	12	KVOS	Dreams	Dinosaurs	Full House	Blossom	Home Imp.	Roseanne	Seinfeld	Murphy	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "El Diablo"				M*A*S*H	Baywatch
13	13	CKVU	Days of Our Lives		Young and the Restless		News		Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Wings	Dave's	Frasier	Grace	NYPD Blue		Sports Page	News
14		TSN	Hockey: World Junior Championship -- Canada vs. United States							In. Sports	Sportsdesk	Sport Diver	Bowling		Billiards		Sportsdesk	Rinkside
15		A&E	Ancient Mysteries		Biography		Touch of Frost				Law & Order		Biography		Touch of Frost			
16		TNN	Club Dance	News	Pike's Picks		Music City Tonight			Club Dance		News	Pike's Picks		Music City Tonight			News
17		CITV	Baywatch		News	News	Seaquest 2032		Newsradio	Frasier	The Client		News		Sprts Nite	Comedy	Star Trek: Next Gener.	
18		WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Wings	Newsradio	Frasier	Larroquette	Dateline		News	Tonight Show		Jenny Jones		Paid Prog.	Late Night	
22		SUP	Pagemaster	"George Balanchine's the Nutcracker"			Movie: "A Simple Twist of Fate"				Movie: "A Low Down Dirty Shame"				Movie: "Beverly Hills Cop III"			Professional
23	6	CBFT	Mr. Bean	Avent. Tintin	Un Rêve en héritage		Les Fridolinades		Telejournal	Le Point	Le Sport	Découverte	Sign-Off					
24	11	KSTW	Day & Date		News		CBS News.	Cheers	Married...	Extra	The Client		Movie: "Deadly Whispers"				News	Late Show
25	13	KCPQ	Batman	Rangers	Gilligan	M*A*S*H	Cur. Affair	Wanted	Home Imp.	Simpsons	Movie: "Housesitter"				Star Trek: Next Gener.		M*A*S*H	Cops

WEDNESDAY EVENING DECEMBER 27

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4	4	KOMO	Videos	Edition	News		ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Ellen	Drew Carey	Grace	Naked Truth	Primetime Live		News	Nightline
5	5	KING	Oprah Winfrey		News		NBC News	News	Evening	Am.Journal	Seaquest 2032		Dateline		Law & Order		News	Tonight
6	11	CHEK	Bold & B.	Late Show		News	News		Edition	Extra	Seaquest 2032		Taking the Falls		Law & Order		CTV News	News
7	7	KIRO	Jenny Jones		News		News	Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	Seinfeld	One West Waikiki		Seinfeld	Seinfeld	News		News	H. Patrol
8	7	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey		News	News	News		Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	World Vision		Almost	Naked Truth	Primetime Live		CTV News	News
9	9	KCTS	C. Sandiego	Wishbone	Mr Rogers	Business	News-Lehrer		Bill Nye	Garden	Metropolitan Opera Presents						Red Dwarf	Manor Born
11		KNOW	Literature	Eating Well	Disgraced Monuments		South		White Out	Health	Movie: "The Panama Deception"			Brown	Between the Lines		Born Talking: English	
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2. _____

3. _____

4. _____

How many of the New Year's words can you find?

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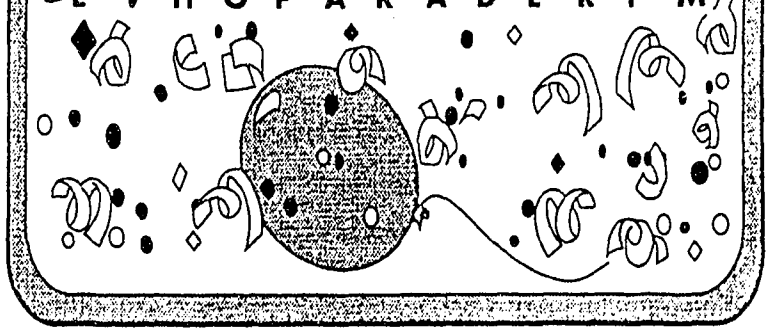

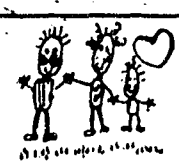

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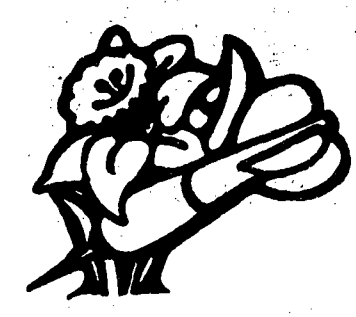

Want to say thanks and make sure everyone knows why? Or maybe offer a little constructive criticism without confrontation? Send your Dart or Daffodil to The Editor, The Squamish Chief, Box 3500, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0 or drop it off at our office at 38113 Second Avenue, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. You can also fax your message to 892-8483 or e-mail to: sqchief@mountain-inter.net.

A high school full of daffodils to Mrs. Hoff for allowing us to use the home economics room. It made a big difference to the volleyball tournament. Thank you. The Brackendale Elementary School PAC.

■

A pair of baggy pants full of late but not forgotten daffodils to Heather for her stitch in time while I was globetrotting. Thanks and Merry Christmas.

■

Two large darts to the emptionally challenged twits who have broken into my cabin in the upper Squamish valley twice in the last two months and shot it up. Repairs and costs are becoming onerous to this 73-year-old, arthritic pensioner. I suppose the propane lantern and cheap wall clock were worth the effort, but I resent the theft and damage to my friend's construction equipment stored by the cabin. By the way, did you really want to drop that note with the 898 cellular number written on it?

■

I would like to thank Lee and the guys at Chevron for helping get my son and I back on the road after someone siphoned all the gas from my car which had been sitting over the weekend. I'd also like to thank the lady who picked up me and my children as we were walking in the dark up Highlands Way South. Again, someone siphoned gas from my car, which caused a lot of problems for us. It's good to know that you care so much for the welfare of others, as you showed by staying with me and the kids until we were safely on our way.

■

A supermarket full of daffodils to Save-On-Foods and its management for their generous donation and help to make our hot dog sale so successful. The Home Hardware Atom rep hockey team.

■

Twenty-five big, beautiful daffodils to each of our friends and relatives who helped us celebrate our 35th anniversary. Your friendship means a lot to us. Special thanks to our sons and their friends for the evening of fun. Janet and Ron.

■

A townhouse full of daffodils to Donna Theberge for going above and beyond the call of duty in the sale of our home. Her support and caring were most appreciated. She's tops in our books. Laurie and Leo.

■

A supermarket full of golden daffodils for the extremely kind person who handed in my cross and chain Dec. 15. I cannot thank you enough.

■

A delivery room full of daffodils to Dr. Gordon Doyle for his kindness and patience throughout the last year. You helped make a scary time much easier. Thanks for taking care of mommy and me. Trystan.

■

A shower full of balloon shaped daffodils to all m home-schooled friends. You gifts are greatly appreciated and the surprise was wonde ful. Amy and Trystan.

■

Daffodils to Dale, Ross, Pete and Corinna. Your hospitalit and care over the last weeks ha been a tremendous help to me. know you believe that's wha friends are supposed to do, bu I wanted to send you some da fodils anyway. Have a merr holiday. Sara.

■

A thousand boxes of daffodi to the many people responsib for the Community Christma Care program. Hard times ca be particularly saddening a this time of year, but tears of jo will roll for me this seaso Receiving so many useful gr ceries and thoughtful gif brought me to a humblin appreciation of the love and ca ing a community can achie when we come together for common good. Thanks agai from a single mom of three.

■

A regulator full of daffodils t the two young chaps wh helped jump-start my truck i the pouring rain at Centenni Way, then followed me part wa home to make sure I made through the light at th Squamish intersection. Than guys, you were tops.

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Forest Renewal B.C.'s Land-Based Programs handbook, a guide to developing funding proposals under the Enhanced Forestry, Watershed Restoration and Operational Inventories programs, is now available. The handbook can be picked up from Forest Renewal BC regional offices, and Ministry of Forests and Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks district and regional offices.

Project implementation opportunities in 1996 will vary from region to region. While several of our regions have a large file of carryover projects in some programs, other regions are looking for specific types of proposals. Therefore, we recommend you contact your regional Forest Renewal BC office for information about local requirements. We do encourage innovative and creative proposals in all regions.

Although applications will be accepted year-round, to be considered for priority implementation in the 1996 field season, applications must be received by Forest Renewal BC regional offices no later than January 31, 1996. Previous applications need not resubmit their proposals and will be contacted by Forest Renewal BC regional staff regarding any further information requirements.

Forest Renewal BC is a Crown corporation working with forest sector partners including industry, labour, community organizations, environmental groups, First Nations and government to invest in and renew our forests.

Forest Renewal BC Regional Offices

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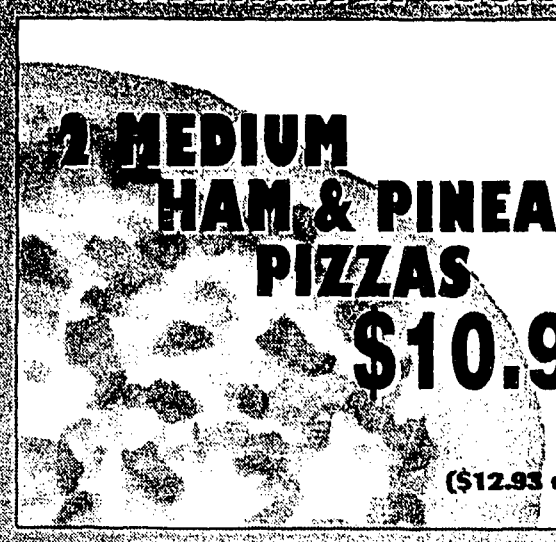
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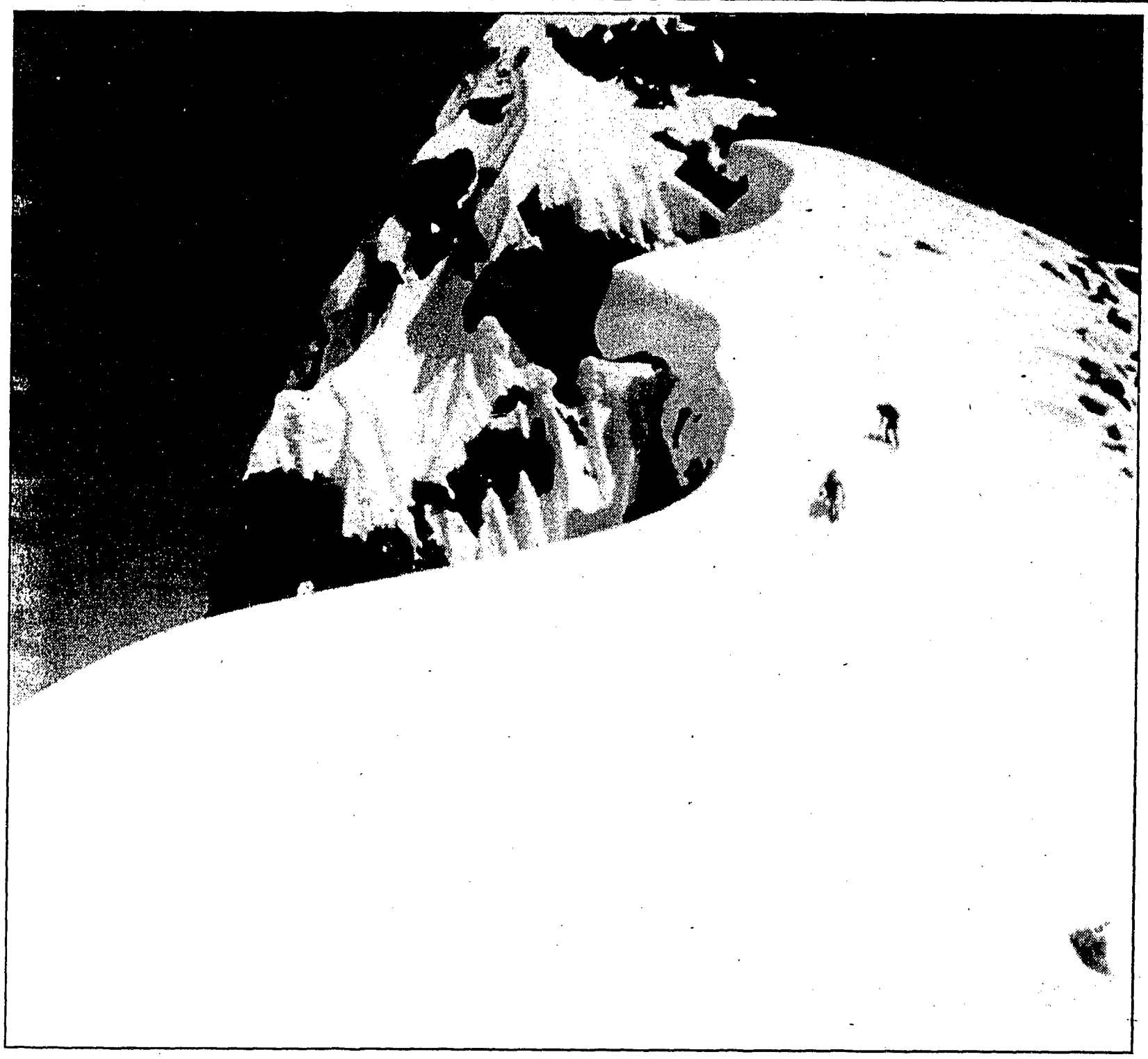
25	13	KCPQ	Batman	Rangers	Gilligan	M*A*S*H	Cur. Affair	Wanted	Home Imp.	Simpsons	Single	Crew	NCLR Bravo Awards		Star Trek: Next Gener.		M*A*S*H	Cops

FRIDAY EVENING DECEMBER 29

			4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	11	CBUT	Odyssey	Fam. Mat.	Simpsons	Fresh Pr.	CBC News		Charlie-Yr	Movie: "Nothing Sacred"					National/CBC News		CBC News	Sanders
4	4	KOMO	Videos	Edition	News		ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Fam. Mat.	Boy-World	Step-Step	Mr. Cooper	20/20		News	Nightline
5	5	KING	Oprah Winfrey		News		NBC News	News	Evening	Am.Journal	Unsolved Mysteries		Dateline		Homicide: Life		News	Tonight
6	11	CHEK	Bold & B.	Late Show		News	News		Edition	Extra	World Vision		Lonesome Dove-Series		Nowhere Man		CTV News	News
7	7	KIRO	Jenny Jones		News		News	Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	Seinfeld	Xena: Warrior Princess		Hercules-Jrnys.		News		News	H. Patrol
8	7	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey		News	News	News		Movie: "Bye Bye Birdie"						World Vision		CTV News	News
9	9	KCTS	C. Sandiego	Wishbone	Mr Rogers	Business	News-Lehrer		Bill Nye	Wash. Wk.	Money	Wall St.	Running Out of Time		Movie: "Pat and Mike"			Jack Benny
11		KNOW	Intro. Sociology		Science	Choose	Kitchen	Munro	Shoot Video	Futuresense	Dwelling Place				Cinder Path	Chef!	Peter O'Toole	
12	12	KVOS	Dreams	Dinosaurs	Full House	Blossom	Home Imp.	Roseanne	Seinfeld	Murphy	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "Absence of Malice"					Baywatch
13	13	CKVU	Movie: "The Ballerina and the Blues"			Kootenay	News		Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Outer Limits		X-Files		20/20		Sports Page	News
14		TSN	Hockey: World Junior Championship -- Canada vs. Finland							Hockey Wk.	Sportsdesk		Boxing: Tim Puller vs. Tim Witherspoon			Sport Diver	Sportsdesk	In. Sports
15		A&E	Ancient Mysteries		Biography		Investigative Reports		Ancient Mysteries		Law & Order		Biography		Investigative Reports		Ancient Mysteries	
16		TNN	Club Dance	News	Championship Rodeo		Music City Tonight			Club Dance		News	Championship Rodeo		Music City Tonight			News
17		CITV	Baywatch		News	News	Star Trek: Deep Space 9		X-Files		Outer Limits		News		Sports Night	Hollywood	Star Trek: Next Gener.	
18		WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Unsolved Mysteries		Dateline		Homicide: Life		News	Tonight Show		Jenny Jones		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Late Night
22		SUP	Movie: "Grumpy Old Men"				Movie: "Legends of the Fall"					Movie: "Silent Fall"				Movie: "Princess Caraboo"		
23	6	CBFT	Mr. Bean	Avent. Tintin	Lance et Compte				Telejournal	Le Point	Le Sport	Movie: "Le Refuge des anges"					Sign-Off	
24	11	KSTW	Restless	Murphy B.	News		CBS News	Cheers	Married...	Extra	Due South		Diagnosis Murder		Picket Fences		News	Late Show
25	13	KCPQ	Batman	Goosebmp	Gilligan	M*A*S*H	Cur. Affair	Wanted	Home Imp.	Simpsons	Strange Luck		X-Files		Outer Limits		M*A*S*H	Cops



Eagle's Eye

Upward, Now Downward

Two climbers have tracked thei way up Mount Ossa on top o the snow on a sunny day, an are now working their way dow again. The photo was taken b Paul Kubik, who is working o the Sigurd Creek trail in th Tantalus Range.

Photographers Wanted

We welcome submissions t the Eagle's Eye from anyone any age — and you don't have to be a professional photographer either. Mail to The Squamish Chief, Box 3500 Squamish, BC V0N 3G0, o drop it off at 38113 Secon Avenue.

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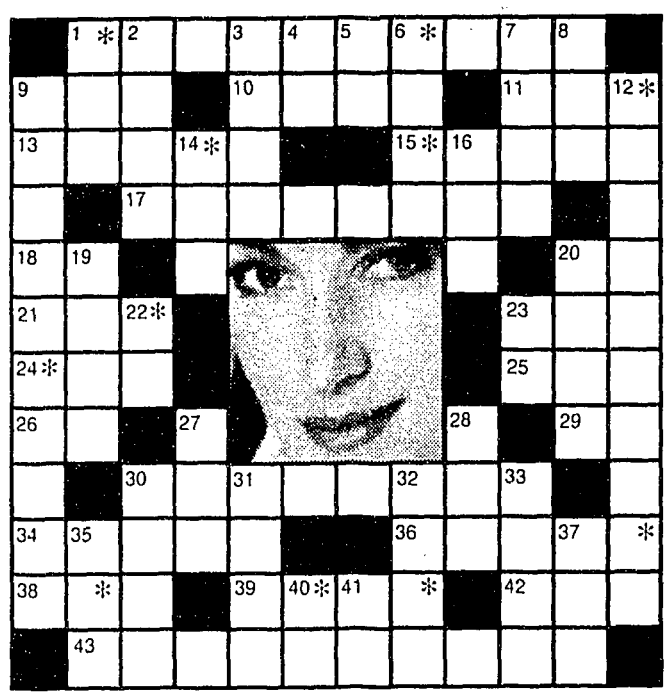
PRINTS IN MINUTES

TV-Crossword



ACROSS
1. *Home Improvement* role (2)
9. __ Padres National Forest
10. Actor on *M*A*S*H*
11. Pronoun
13. Stream
15. Weather forecast
17. Hector __ of *Chicago Hope*
18. Peggy Bundy's man
20. Initials for the star of *Amen*
21. Berry or Howard
23. __ tai; cocktail
24. Late actress Merkel
25. With 12 Down, popular soap (3)
26. __ *You Trust Your Wife?*; 1956-57 quiz program
29. Lou Grant's portrayer
30. DeLane __ of *Dave's World*
34. Deliver an address
36. *Home* __; 1990 hit film
38. Mozart's monogram
39. Glass and others
42. Football night: abbr.
43. Gross sitcom (1982-89) (2)

DOWN
1. Provost or Voight
2. __ *of Fury*; 1936 Humphrey Bogart film
3. ... so, __, __, do
4. Coach Landry's initials
5. Billboard
6. Story
7. Phyllis Diller's state of birth
8. First name for a TV dog
9. Phoebe's portrayer on *Friends* (2)
12. See 25 Across
14. Club member
16. Hullabaloo
19. One with his own show
20. __ *of the Century*; one-time game show
22. Continent: abbr.
23. Kettle, for one
27. Nixon or Buchanan
28. *The* __ *and the Pussycat*; 1970 Streisand movie
30. Vicki Lawrence role (1983-85)
31. __ Garr
32. __ *of Sudan*; '66 Anthony Quayle film
33. __ *Kind of a Nut*; '69 Dick Van Dyke film
35. Going-up far?
37. Negatives
40. Levant's initials
41. *Cagney & Lacey* setting: abbr.

The identity of the featured performer is found within the answers in the puzzle. In order to take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

Light displays better every year

Chamber News

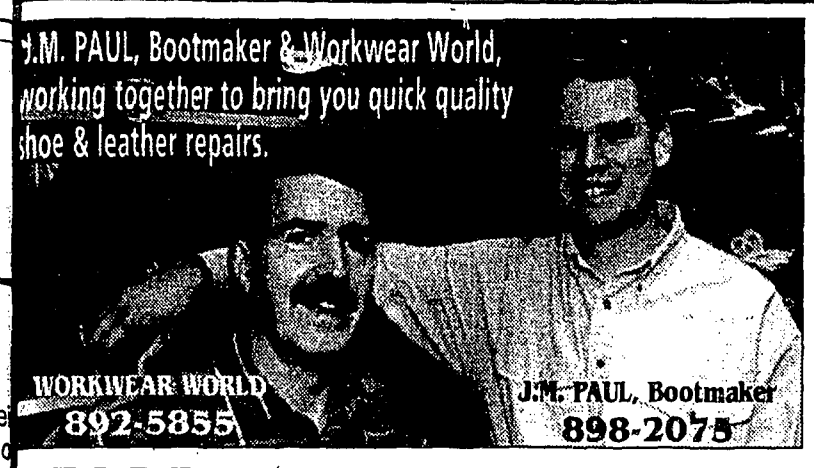
The chamber of commerce has been coordinating the Christmas lights contest for many years. Every year the displays become more and more beautiful.

Thank you to all who participated, the sponsors; Black Tusk Realty, NRS Sea to Sky Realty, Judi McQuinn RE/MAX Squamish, Squamish Realty, Mountain FM, The Chief, Community Cable 10, Squamish Funeral Chapel, and the judges; Al Price, Corinne and John Lonsdale, Al Richardson and George McKenzie.

Congratulations to this year's winners, Bill and Ivy Grasby. Over the holidays, make sure that you take the 1995 Tour Of Lights. Here are the entries in this year's contest: Dryden Creek Resorts — Depot Road and Highway 99; Frank and Vivian Downing — 1669 Arrowhead Road; Walter and Karen Worsley — 42025 Government Road; Karen and Stu Sjolie — 41350 Meadow Ave.; Sandra LaFleur — 41350 Kingswood Road; Thomas Lowe — 40133 Garibaldi Way; Bill and Ivy Grasby — 40174 Bills Place; Rick and Joy Boulier — 2541 Montrose Way; Barry and Jan Galley — 2546 Montrose Way; Chris and Ann French — 1003 Torbet Place; Keith and Wendy Magee — 2579 Paisley Place; John and Leslie Langis and Bryce Cundy — 38920 Loggers Lane; Larry and Glenda Bouwman — 1827 Garden Place; Evelyn and Dick Dawson — 1837 Garden Place; Marshall and Maryanne Tichauer — 1838 Garden Place; Bud and Marion Payette, last year's grand prize winner — 1825 Garden Place; Mark McConchie — 40035 Plateau Drive; Stylezone — Chieftain Centre Mall; Needles and Pins — 38038 Cleveland Ave.; Ocean Port Hotel — 37870 2nd Ave.; Peter Kirkdale — MIA-MEGAN Squamish Yacht Club and the Squamish Yacht Club. There are also many other beautifully decorated homes in every neighborhood which didn't enter the contest but are encouraged to do so next year.

The chamber of commerce hopes you had a very Merry Christmas and wishes you all a happy and prosperous New Year.

Up In Lights — Rick and Joy Boulier's light display on Montrose Way in Garibaldi Highlands make the street one of the highlights of the 1995 Christmas lights tour. *Al Price photo*



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SATURDAY EVENING DECEMBER 30

			4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	11	CBUT	Friends-Life	NHL Hockey: Toronto Maple Leafs at St. Louis Blues						NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Edmonton Oilers						Racing	CBC News	Folk Art
4	4	KOMO	Videos	Edition	News		News		Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Foxworthy	Maybe-Time	Movie: "Ernest Rides Again"				News	Marshal
5	5	KING	DownRoad	Animal	News		NBC News	News	Hardy Boys	Nancy Drew	Movie: "My Girl"				JAG		News	Almost Live!
6	11	CHEK	Figure Skating		Nanaimo	Weekend	News		Videos	Videos	Due South		Cybill	Home Court	Sisters		CTV News	News
7	7	KIRO	Land's End		News		NBA Basketball: Seattle SuperSonics at Portland Trail Blazers				Taste NW		Land's End		News		Tales-Crypt	Tales-Crypt
8	7	BCTV	Hoot!	Mechanic	Siskel	Travel Mag.	News		Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Medicine Woman		Wild Side	Home Court	Taking the Falls		CTV News	News
9	9	KCTS	Gourmet	Kerr's	Cucina	Kitchen	Lawrence Welk Show		Nature		Spencer Tracy Legacy: A Tribute			Movie: "Adam's Rib"				Mark R.
11		KNOW	Family		Inside	Science	Kidzone	Biggest Little Ticket		Camera	Heartbeat		Ruth Rendell Mysteries		Duke Bluebeard's Castle		Heaven Ablaze	
12	12	KVOS	Movie: "Goldeneye, the Real James Bond Story"				To Serve and Protect		M*A*S*H	Dear John	Baywatch		Cops	America's Most Wanted		In the Line of Duty		Movie TV
13	13	CKVU	Company	Company	Foster	Your Town	News		Jake and the Kid		JAG		Movie: "Really Weird Tales"				Country	Red Green
14		TSN	NHL Sat.	NFL	College Football: Peach Bowl -- Georgia vs. Virginia							Sportsdesk		Soccer Saturday: Teams to Be Announced				
15		A&E	Ancient Mysteries		Biography This Week		Movie: "Monty Python and the Holy Grail"				Evening at the Improv		Biography This Week		Movie: "Monty Python and the Holy Grail"			
16		TNN	Talent Roundup		Opry	Grand Opry	Statler Bros.		Ralph Emery-With Mel		Opry	Grand Opry	Statler Bros.		Ralph Emery-With Mel		Talent Roundup	
17		CITV	WWF Wrestling Raw		News	Alberta	Child	Madison	Kung Fu: Legend Cont.		Movie: "No Greater Love"				World Vision		Mad TV	
18		WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Lottery	Movie: "My Girl"				JAG		News		Saturday Night Live		Sightings		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
22		SUP	Movie: "Pontiac Moon"				Movie: "Forrest Gump"						Movie: "Terminal Velocity"			Movie: "Beyond the Law"		
23	6	CBFT	Mr. Bean	Le Hockey LNH: Les Canadiens contre les Sénateurs					Telejournal	Le Sport	Movie: "La Société des poètes disparus"				Sign-Off			
24	11	KSTW	"Quigley Down Under"		News	CBS News	Cheers	Home Imp.	Extra		Medicine Woman		Touched by an Angel		Walker, Texas Ranger		News	Roseanne
25	13	KCPQ	Movie: "Flight From Ashiya"				Star Trek: Next Gener.		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Cops	Cops	America's Most Wanted		Save Our Streets		Mad TV	

SUNDAY EVENING DECEMBER 31

			4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	11	CBUT	Three Tenors		Wonder Yrs.	Snook's	Movie: "Dumbo"		Movie: "The Barefoot Executive"				Year of the Farce		Exposure	Mr. Bean	Mr. Bean	Mr. Bean
4	4	KOMO	College Football: Sugar Bowl -- Texas vs. Virginia Tech							Before Stars	Videos	Videos	Movie: "No Way Out"				News	NewYears
5	5	KING	Skiing: King		News		NBC News	Compton	Lost Civilizations		Mad-You	Movie: "Final Analysis"					News	New Year's
6	11	CHEK	Nation	Fashion TV	Gardener	Weekend	News		Space-Beyond		World Vision		Movie: "Avalanche"				CTV News	News
7	7	KIRO	College Bowl Preview		News		Entertainment Tonight		Flipper		Lonesome Dove: Outlaw		Highlander: The Series		News		New Year's Live!	
8	7	BCTV	NHL Hockey		Home	Travel	News		Videos	Videos	Cybill	Newsradio	Movie: "Avalanche"				CTV News	News
9	9	KCTS	Rock & Roll		Rock & Roll		Rock & Roll		Rock & Roll		Rock & Roll		Rock & Roll		Rock & Roll		Rock & Roll	
11		KNOW	Pablo Casals		Pet Shop Boys		Pingu		Bill Nye	Clip Art	Plague and the Moonflower		Imaginaria		Mind's Eye	Beyond the Mind's Eye		
12	12	KVOS	Dinosaurs	Fishing	Sightings		Dear John	Murphy	M*A*S*H	Dear John	Extra Edition		Movie: "Superman II"					NewYears
13	13	CKVU	TBA	Company	Entertainment Tonight		News		60 Minutes		Mad-You	Simpsons	Married...	Coach	Destiny Ridge		Sports Page	Bradbury
14		TSN	Hockey: World Jr. Champ.			Rinkside	Figure Skating: World Team Championships				Sportsdesk		Transworld Sport		Rinkside	Hockey Wk.	Sportsdesk	Superbouts
15		A&E	Ancient Mysteries		Movie: "Gypsy"						Best of Comic Relief		Movie: "Gypsy"					
16		TNN	Racing	Raceday	Championship Rodeo		Fishin'	Fishing	Sportsman	Outdoors	New Year's Eve at Sea World Live		Go Fish! Sneak Peak		Trucks		Championship Rodeo	
17		CITV	Home	Health	News	Sprts Nite	Lois & Clark-Superman		Space-Beyond		Mad-You	Movie: "Final Analysis"					Funniest Commercials	
18		WDIV	*Lost Civilizations*		*Mad-You*	Movie: "Final Analysis"					News	New Year's Eve Friday		Comedy Showcase		Paid Prog.	New Year's Live!	
22		SUP	Movie: "Little Buddha"				Movie: "Little Women"				Movie: "True Lies"					Dream On	Eve Sneak Preview	
23	6	CBFT	Mr. Bean	Movie: "Alice au pays des merveilles"			A. Hepburn		Telejournal	Pour rire	Bye Bye 95		Movie: "Splash"				Sign-Off	
24	11	KSTW	College Basketball		Home Imp.	CBS News	News	Sports Extra	60 Minutes		King Orange Parade		Movie: "This Can't Be Love"				*News*	*Happy New*
25	13	KCPQ	NFL Sunday	Siskel	Movie: "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight"				Space-Beyond		Simpsons	Martin	Married...	Funny?	Sightings		New Year's in Vegas	

MONDAY EVENING JANUARY 1

			4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	11	CBUT	Odyssey	Fam. Mat.	Simpsons	Fresh Pr.	Year of the Farce		Exposure	Fresh Pr.	September Songs: The Music of Kurt Weill				National/CBC News		Mighty River	Taxi
4	4	KOMO	College Football: Rose Bowl			News			Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Edition	Movie: "Sneakers"					News	Nightline
5	5	KING	Oprah Winfrey		News		NBC News	News	Evening	Am.Journal	Fresh Pr.	In House	Movie: "No Greater Love"				News	Tonight
6	11	CHEK	Sound	Late Show		News	News		Edition	Extra	Roseanne	Larroquette	Movie: "No Greater Love"				CTV News	News
7	7	KIRO	Jenny Jones		News		News	Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	Seinfeld	Star Trek: Voyager		Nowhere Man		News		News	H. Patrol
8	7	BCTV	College Football: Rose Bowl			News	News		Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Melrose Place		Roseanne	Ellen	Law & Order		CTV News	News
9	9	KCTS	"Adam's Rib" Cont'd		Mr Rogers	Business	News-Lehrer		Mark R.	Mr. Bean	Frank Sinatra		Great Performances			Mark R.	Red Dwarf	Manor Born
11		KNOW	Saviors of the Forest		Toxic Tide	Dragon	Cry of the Beluga		Cooking	Readers	Macbeth					Two Seconds to Midnight		
12	12	KVOS	Dreams	Dinosaurs	Full House	Blossom	Home Imp.	Roseanne	Seinfeld	Murphy	Star Trek: Voyager		Movie: "He Said, She Said"					Baywatch
13	13	CKVU	Days of Our Lives		*Young and the Restless*		*News*	*YearEnd*	*Ent. Tonight*	*Simpsons*	Grand Bank Ladies		Ned-Stacey	Partners	Moment of Light		Sports Page	News
14		TSN	Hockey		Superbouts: Ali vs. Norton		Superbouts: Ali vs. Norton		Superbouts: Ali vs. Norton		Sportsdesk		WWF Superstars		American Gladiators		Sportsdesk	In. Sports
15		A&E	Equalizer		Biography		Poirot		Miss Marple		Law & Order		Biography		Poirot		Miss Marple	
16		TNN	Club Dance	News	At the Ryman		Music City Tonight			Club Dance		News	At the Ryman		*Music City Tonight*			*News*
17		CITV	Baywatch		Discussion	News	Star Trek: Voyager		Chicago Hope		Marshal		News Year Ender		Plays-Year	Eye Level	Star Trek: Next Gener.	
18		WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Fresh Pr.	In House	Movie: "No Greater Love"				News	Tonight Show		Jenny Jones		Emer. Call	Late Night	
22		SUP	Geo.-Nut.	Movie: "Remote"			Movie: "Silent Fall"				Movie: "Cobb"					Movie: "Intersection"		
23	6	CBFT	Mr. Bean	Tintin	Jeune Indiana Jones		Bye Bye 95		Telejournal	Movie: "Monsieur Destin"				"Beaucoup, passionnément, à la folie"			Sign-Off	
24	11	KSTW	News		College Football: Orange Bowl -- Florida State vs. Notre Dame						Movie: "Predator"					Extra	News	Late Show
25	13	KCPQ	Batman	Rangers	Gilligan	M*A*S*H	Cur. Affair	Wanted	Home Imp.	Simpsons	Melrose Place		Ned-Stacey	Partners	Star Trek: Deep Space 9		M*A*S*H	Cops

★★★ MOVIES ★★★

TUESDAY

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DECEMBER 26, 1995

EVENING

6:00 (22) ★★½ "A Simple Twist of Fate" (1994) Steve Martin, Gabriel Byrne. A lonely man becomes an illegitimate child's guardian. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' (CC) (1 hr., 46 min.)

8:00 (22) ★½ "A Low Down Dirty Shame" (1994) Keenen Ivory Wayans, Charles S. Dutton. A private eye goes after a presumed-dead drug lord. 'R' (1 hr., 40 min.)

(23) (11) ★★½ "Housesitter" (1992, Comedy) Steve Martin, Goldie Hawn. An architect is forced to share his home with a waitress determined to make him pay for toying with her affections. (In Stereo) (CC) (2 hrs.)

9:00 (12) (12) ★★½ "El Diablo" (1990, Western) Anthony Edwards, Louis Gossett Jr. A meek teacher is forced to learn the deadly art of gunfighting when a Mexican bandit kidnaps one of his students. (2 hrs.)

(24) (11) "Deadly Whispers" (1995, Drama) Tony Danza, Pamela Reed. A father who disapproves of his daughter's romance with a married man becomes the prime suspect when she is murdered. (In Stereo) (CC) (2 hrs.)

10:00 (22) ★★½ "Beverly Hills Cop III" (1994) Eddie Murphy, Judge Reinhold. Axel Foley uncovers criminal activities at a theme park. (In Stereo) 'R' (CC) (1 hr., 49 min.)

11:45 (22) ★★½ "The Professional" (1994) Jean Reno, Gary Oldman. A hit man takes a young orphan girl under his wing. 'R' (1 hr., 46 min.)

12:00 (2) (11) ★★★ "Northwest Mounted Police" (1940, Adventure) Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll. A Texas Ranger combing the Canadian wilds for a fugitive teams up with the Mounties to halt a revolt. (2 hrs., 25 min.)

1:30 (12) (12) ★★ "Aloha Summer" (1988, Comedy-Drama) Chris Makepeace, Yuji Okumoto. Six teens forge a unique bond while battling prejudice, parental disapproval and the pounding waves of the Pacific. (2 hrs.)

1:45 (22) ★½ "A Fool and His Money" (1989) Jonathan Penner, Gerald Orange. An ad exec receives a message to found a new religion. 'R' (1 hr., 27 min.)

2:00 (15) ★★★ "The Jungle Book" (1942, Adventure) Sabu, Joseph Calleia. A boy raised by wolves in the jungles of India calls upon his animal friends to fend off greedy fortune hunters. (2 hrs.)

2:05 (8) (11) ★★ "Girls on the Road" (1972, Suspense) Michael Ontkean, Diane Hull. Two young women take matters into their own hands after meeting a mentally unbalanced soldier. (2 hrs.)

2:07 (8) (7) ★★½ "The Girl in a Swing" (1989, Drama) Meg Tilly, Rupert Frazer. A series of disturbing events begins when a lovestruck Englishman decides to marry an enigmatic young German. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

3:00 (25) (13) ★★★★ "The Lady Vanishes" (1938, Mystery) Margaret Lockwood, Michael Redgrave. A young Englishwoman probes the disappearance of a fellow train passenger in Alfred Hitchcock's spy classic. (2 hrs.)

3:15 (22) ★½ "A Low Down Dirty Shame" (1994) Keenen Ivory Wayans, Charles S. Dutton. A private eye goes after a presumed-dead drug lord. 'R' (1 hr., 40 min.)

WEDNESDAY

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DECEMBER 27, 1995

EVENING

6:00 (22) ★★ "Getting Even With Dad" (1994) Macaulay Culkin, Ted Danson. A boy forces togetherness upon his estranged father. (In Stereo) 'PG' (CC) (1 hr., 48 min.)

8:00 (11) ★★½ "The Panama Deception" (1992, Documentary) Elizabeth Montgomery narrates this condemnation of U.S. policies in Panama, with the focus on the 1989 invasion. (1 hr., 30 min.)

(22) ★★ "Pontiac Moon" (1994) Ted Danson, Mary Steenburgen. A father and son embark on a symbolic road trip in 1969. 'PG-13' (1 hr., 47 min.)

8:30 (23) (6) ★★★ "Le Fabuleux Gant des sept" Alice Diabo, Constance Garneau. Dans une maison abandonnée au Québec, sept femmes âgées partagent leurs secrets les plus profonds. (CC) (2 hrs., 10 min.)

9:00 (12) (12) ★★ "Framed" (1990, Comedy) Jeff Goldblum, Kristin Scott Thomas. An artist returns to his criminal ways when an old flame asks him to paint a forgery of a valuable work. (2 hrs.)

10:00 (22) ★★★ "Legends of the Fall" (1994) Brad Pitt, Anthony Hopkins. The forces of love and war slowly destroy a Montana family. 'R' (2 hrs., 14 min.)

12:00 (2) (11) ★★½ "The Biscuit Eater" (1940, Drama) Billy Lee, Cordell Hickman. A youngster acquires a cast-off hunting dog and enters him in field trials. (2 hrs.)

12:30 (22) ★★★ "Geronimo: An American Legend" (1993) Jason Patric, Gene Hackman. An Army lieutenant is ordered to capture the Apache leader. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' (CC) (1 hr., 55 min.)

2:00 (12) (12) ★★★ "Murder Ordained" (1987, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Keith Carradine, JoBeth Williams. The death of a minister's wife and rumors concerning the clergyman's alleged adultery draw the attentions of an investigator. (2 hrs.)

(15) ★★★ "Angel and the Badman" (1947, Western) John Wayne, Gail Russell. A notorious outlaw is reformed by the Quaker woman who nursed him back to health. (2 hrs.)

2:07 (8) (7) ★★★ "Apartment Zero" (1989, Suspense) Colin Firth, Hart Bochner. A film buff becomes suspicious when his new roommate's odd habits coincide with a rash of execution-style deaths. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

3:00 (22) ★★ "Pontiac Moon" (1994) Ted Danson, Mary Steenburgen. A father and son embark on a symbolic road trip in 1969. 'PG-13' (1 hr., 47 min.)

(25) (11) ★★★½ "The Little Princess" (1939, Drama) Shirley Temple, Richard Greene. A small girl escapes the clutches of a cruel boarding school mistress to search for her soldier father. (2 hrs.)

THURSDAY

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DECEMBER 28, 1995

EVENING

6:00 (22) ★★½ "The Little Rascals" (1994) Travis Tedford, Bug Hall. Spanky is annoyed when the love bug bites Alfalfa. (In Stereo) 'PG' (CC) (1 hr., 22 min.)

8:00 (4) (4) ★★ "How the West Was Fun" (1994, Comedy) Ashley Olsen, Mary-Kate Olsen. Twin sisters help a woman save her dude ranch from developers who would like to turn the property into a theme park. (In Stereo) (CC) (2 hrs.)

(22) ★★½ "Little Buddha" (1994) Keanu Reeves, Chris Isaak. An American boy may be the reincarnation of a revered lama. 'PG' (2 hrs., 3 min.)

8:30 (23) (6) ★★★½ "Les Cent et une nuits" (1995, Satire) Michel Piccoli, Marcello Mastrioanni. Un vieil homme raconte son passé et ses mémoires du cinéma aux acteurs prometteurs. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

9:00 (12) (12) ★★★ "Descending Angel" (1990, Drama) George C. Scott, Diane Lane. The daughter of a Romanian immigrant-turned-business tycoon uncovers evidence that her father was a Nazi war criminal. (2 hrs.)

10:00 (22) ★★ "Dumb and Dumber" (1994) Jim Carrey, Jeff Daniels. Two witless wonders take a cash-laden briefcase to Aspen. 'PG-13' (1 hr., 46 min.)

11:30 (2) (11) ★★½ "Prelude to a Kiss" (1992, Fantasy) Alec Baldwin, Meg Ryan. Two newlyweds are transported on a magical journey after a stranger plants a supernatural kiss on the bride. (CC) (2 hrs., 13 min.)

12:00 (22) ★★★ "The Client" (1994) Susan Sarandon, Tommy Lee Jones. A boy with a mob secret hires a lawyer to protect him. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' (CC) (2 hrs.)

1:43 (2) (11) ★★★ "Carefree" (1938, Musical) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. A romantically confused patient develops feelings toward the psychiatrist attempting to cure her of her indecisiveness. (1 hr., 57 min.)

2:00 (12) (12) ★★★ "Murder Ordained" (1987, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Keith Carradine, JoBeth Williams. Rumors concerning the clergyman's alleged affair with a married woman lead to his arrest and trial for his wife's murder. (2 hrs.)

(15) ★★★½ "Cyrano de Bergerac" (1950, Drama) Jose Ferrer, Mala Powers. A swashbuckling 17th-century Parisian with an oversized nose struggles to express his feelings to the woman he loves. (2 hrs.)

2:05 (8) (11) ★★ "Little Monsters" (1989, Comedy) Fred Savage, Howie Mandel. A boy befriends a mischievous monster and accompanies the creature on a series of nocturnal pranks. (2 hrs., 15 min.)

2:07 (8) (7) ★ "The Last Chase" (1981, Science Fiction) Lee Majors, Chris Makepeace. In a futuristic society, a race-car driver and a teen computer whiz fight the government's ban on automobiles. (2 hrs., 15 min.)

2:30 (22) ★★½ "Little Buddha" (1994) Keanu Reeves, Chris Isaak. An American boy may be the reincarnation of a revered lama. 'PG' (2 hrs., 3 min.)

3:00 (25) (13) ★★½ "Death Race 2000" (1975, Science Fiction) David Carradine, Simone Griffith. In the year 2000, hit-and-run driving is a national sport with a point system based on the age and sex of the victim. (1 hr., 30 min.)

FRIDAY

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DECEMBER 29, 1995

EVENING

6:00 (22) ★★★ "Legends of the Fall" (1994) Brad Pitt, Anthony Hopkins. The forces of love and war slowly destroy a Montana family. 'R' (2 hrs., 14 min.)

7:00 (8) (7) ★★ "Bye Bye Birdie" (1995, Musical) Jason Alexander, Vanessa Williams. A publicity appearance by a rock 'n' roll idol creates fervor in a small town. Based upon the popular Broadway musical. (In Stereo) (CC) (3 hrs.)

7:30 (2) (11) "Nothing Sacred" (1995, Drama) Eric Peterson, Sonja Smits. Premiere. Societal conflicts inflame 19th-century Russia in this stage adaptation of Ivan Turgenev's novel "Fathers and Sons." (CC) (2 hrs., 30 min.)

8:30 (22) ★★½ "Silent Fall" (1994) Richard Dreyfuss, John Lithgow. An autistic youth is the only witness to a double murder. 'R' (1 hr., 41 min.)

(23) (6) ★★½ "Le Refuge des angés" (1992, Comédie-Drame) Helena Bergstrom, Rikard Wolff. Les habitants d'un petit village rural sont bouleversés lorsqu'une jeune femme transforme une maison en boîte de nuit. (2 hrs., 20 min.)

9:00 (12) (12) ★★★½ "Absence of Malice" (1981, Drama) Paul Newman, Sally Field. A federal investigator uses an overzealous newshound to implicate an innocent man in the disappearance of a labor boss. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

10:00 (9) (9) ★★★ "Pat and Mike" (1952, Comedy) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. A conniving sports promoter transforms a talented teacher into the queen of the athletic world. (1 hr., 35 min.)

10:30 (22) ★★ "Princess Caraboo" (1994) Phoebe Cates, Jim Broadbent. A young woman claims to be a kidnapped island princess. (In Stereo) 'PG' (CC) (1 hr., 36 min.)

12:00 (2) (11) ★★★ "Flying Down to Rio" (1933, Musical) Dolores Del Rio, Gene Raymond. Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers debut as dancing partners in this tale of a Brazilian woman and her suitors. (2 hrs.)

12:30 (17) "Deadly Whispers" (1995, Drama) Tony Danza, Pamela Reed. A father who disapproves of his daughter's romance with a married man becomes the prime suspect when she is murdered. (2 hrs.)

(22) ★½ "A Low Down Dirty Shame" (1994) Keenen Ivory Wayans, Charles S. Dutton. A private eye goes after a presumed-dead drug lord. 'R' (1 hr., 40 min.)

1:00 (15) ★★ "King of the Gypsies" (1978, Drama) Judd Hirsch, Eric Roberts. A man creates conflict within his New York City gypsy family when he attempts to break away from his clan's lifestyle. (2 hrs.)

2:00 (12) (12) ★★★ "The Princess and the Pirate" (1944, Comedy) Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo. Buccaneers capture an entertainer and a princess and hold them hostage on the Spanish Main. (2 hrs.)

2:05 (5) (11) ★★★½ "A Dry White Season" (1989, Drama) Donald Sutherland, Marlon Brando. A white South African challenges government policies when he accuses a police captain of the murder of a black man. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

3:00 (22) ★★½ "Silent Fall" (1994) Richard Dreyfuss, John Lithgow. An autistic youth is the only witness to a double murder. 'R' (1 hr., 41 min.)

(25) (13) ★★½ "Lady of the Tropics" (1939, Adventure) Robert Taylor, Hedy Lamarr. A rich playboy and a native girl find tragedy in the hot and torrid tropics. (2 hrs.)

SATURDAY

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DECEMBER 30, 1995

EVENING

6:00 (15) ★★★½ "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" (1975, Comedy) Graham Chapman, John Cleese. King Arthur and his knights find giants, riddlers and a ferocious rabbit in their quest for Christ's legendary cup. (2 hrs.)

(22) ★★★½ "Forrest Gump" (1994) Tom Hanks, Robin Wright. A slow-witted Southerner experiences 30 years of history. 'PG-13' (2 hrs., 22 min.)

7:50 (23) (6) ★★★½ "La Société des poètes disparus" (1989, Drame) Robin Williams, Robert Sean Leonard. Un professeur de littérature inspire ses étudiants avec ses méthodes peu orthodoxes. (CC) (2 hrs., 25 min.)

8:00 (5) (5) ★★★ "My Girl" (1991, Comedy-Drama) Macaulay Culkin, Anna Chlumsky. An 11-year-old hypochondriac faces emotional confusion when her single father falls in love. (In Stereo) (CC) (2 hrs.)

(17) "No Greater Love" (1996, Drama) Kelly Rutherford, Chris Sarandon. Premiere. A theatrical producer's devotion helps a Titanic survivor who lost her fiance learn to love again. (In Stereo) (CC) (2 hrs.)

8:30 (22) ★★½ "Terminal Velocity" (1994) Charlie Sheen, Nastassja Kinski. A skydiver investigates the mysterious death of a student. 'PG-13' (1 hr., 42 min.)

9:00 (4) (4) ★★ "Ernest Rides Again" (1993, Comedy) Jim Varney, Ron K. James. Ernest and a college professor try to evade an evil antiquities collector who is after a Revolutionary War-era cannon. (In Stereo) (CC) (2 hrs.)

(13) (13) "Really Weird Tales" (1986, Comedy) John Candy, Catherine O'Hara. A second-rate lounge entertainer, a weird albino and a woman whose love literally kills populate this collection of stories. (2 hrs.)

9:30 (9) (9) ★★★★ "Adam's Rib" (1949, Comedy) Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy. A courtroom battle wreaks havoc with a lawyer's previously happy marriage to her district attorney-husband. (1 hr., 50 min.)

10:00 (15) ★★★½ "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" (1975, Comedy) Graham Chapman, John Cleese. King Arthur and his knights find giants, riddlers and a ferocious rabbit in their quest for Christ's legendary cup. (2 hrs.)

10:30 (22) ★ "Beyond the Law" (1992) Charlie Sheen, Linda Fiorentino. An undercover officer infiltrates a drug-dealing biker gang. (In Stereo) 'R' (CC) (1 hr., 49 min.)

12:00 (17) ★★½ "Falling Down" (1993, Drama) Michael Douglas, Robert Duvall. A traffic jam helps push a stressed-out former defense worker to the breaking point and beyond. (2 hrs.)

12:05 (24) (11) ★★★ "The Gods Must Be Crazy II" (1990, Comedy) N!xau, Lena Ferugia. Two stranded urbanites and a Bushman searching for his lost children endure rhinos and revolutionaries in the Kalahari. (2 hrs.)

12:30 (22) ★★½ "Beverly Hills Cop III" (1994) Eddie Murphy, Judge Reinhold. Axel Foley uncovers criminal activities at a theme park. (In Stereo) 'R' (CC) (1 hr., 49 min.)

1:00 (15) ★★½ "Impact" (1949, Suspense) Brian Donlevy, Ella Raines. A woman's clever scheme to dispose of her husband via an "accident" backfires on her and her lover. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

1:30 (2) (11) ★★★ "Swing Time" (1936, Musical) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. A dancer finds his romantic attentions turning elsewhere after his fiancee's father hands him an ultimatum. (2 hrs., 10 min.)

1:35 (6) (11) ★★★ "U2 Rattle and Hum" (1988, Documentary) U2, B.B. King. The Irish supergroup visits Graceland and performs with B.B. King in this chronicle of their 1987 American tour. (2 hrs., 15 min.)

2:00 (12) (12) ★★½ "To Kill a Priest" (1988, Drama) Christopher Lambert, Ed Harris. A Communist officer in Poland plots the death of a priest whose support of the Solidarity movement brands him a threat. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

2:05 (8) (7) ★★½ "UHF" (1989, Comedy) Al Yankovic, Michael Richards. A TV-station manager with a bizarre method of programming tactics faces opposition from the dastardly owner of a rival channel. (2 hrs., 15 min.)

(24) (11) ★★ "Fifty/Fifty" (1993, Comedy-Drama) Peter Weller, Robert Hays. Two mercenaries face inexperienced troops and a CIA double-cross when they are recruited to oust a foreign general. (1 hr., 55 min.)

SUNDAY

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DECEMBER 31, 1995

EVENING

6:00 (2) (11) ★★★½ "Dumbo" (1941, Fantasy) Voices of Sterling Holloway, Edward Brophy. Animated. An outcast baby elephant with oversized ears soars to fame and fortune as the world's only flying pachyderm. (1 hr.)

(22) ★★★½ "Little Women" (1994) Winona Ryder, Gabriel Byrne. Four New England sisters embrace life during the Civil War. (In Stereo) 'PG' (CC) (1 hr., 58 min.)

7:00 (2) (11) ★★★ "The Barefoot Executive" (1971, Comedy) Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn. A pet chimpanzee's ability to predict hit TV programming catapults its owner from studio page to television executive. (CC) (2 hrs.)

8:00 (22) ★★★ "True Lies" (1994) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jamie Lee Curtis. A man lives the double life of a spy and a family man. (In Stereo) 'R' (CC) (2 hrs., 21 min.)

8:30 (5) (5) (17) ★★★ "Final Analysis" (1992, Suspense) Richard Gere, Kim Basinger. A San Francisco psychiatrist's torrid affair with a female patient's sister leads to deceit, betrayal and murder. (In Stereo) (CC) (2 hrs., 30 min.)

9:00 (4) (4) ★★★ "No Way Out" (1987, Drama) Kevin Costner, Gene Hackman. A Navy officer becomes involved in political and romantic intrigue of the highest order after taking a Pentagon job. (2 hrs.)

(6) (11) (8) (7) ★★½ "Avalanche" (1994, Suspense) Michael Gross, Deanna Milligan. A father and his children must contend with a dangerous smuggler after their mountain cabin is buried in ice and snow. (In Stereo) (CC) (2 hrs.)

(12) (12) ★★★½ "Superman II" (1980, Fantasy) Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder. A nuclear explosion frees three superhuman villains who were originally imprisoned by Superman's Kryptonian father. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

(15) ★★★ "Gypsy" (1962, Musical) Natalie Wood, Rosalind Russell. Based on the life of Gypsy Rose Lee, from her childhood with a pushy stage mother to her debut as a striptease artist. (3 hrs.)

(24) (11) "This Can't Be Love" (1994, Comedy-Drama) Katharine Hepburn, Anthony Quinn. A new chauffeur appoints himself guardian when a devious former lover re-enters his legendary employer's life. (In Stereo) (CC) (2 hrs.)

9:10 (23) (6) ★★★ "Splash" (1984, Comédie) Tom Hanks, Daryl Hannah. Un homme d'affaires désespéré protège une sirène dont il tombe amoureux. (1 hr., 55 min.)

1:00 (13) (13) ★★★★ "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" (1948, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston. Greed, jealousy and suspicion plague three hard-bitten fortune hunters in the mountains of Mexico. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

1:05 (8) (11) ★★ "A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon" (1988, Comedy) River Phoenix, Ann Magnuson. A high-school lothario's romantic woes form the basis of this semi-autobiographical tale from director William Richert. (2 hrs., 15 min.)

1:10 (2) (11) ★★★★ "Top Hat" (1935, Musical) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. Irving Berlin's songs underscore this story of a woman who mistakenly believes that the dancer wooing her is married. (2 hrs.)

1:30 (12) (12) ★★★ "The Philadelphia Story" (1940, Comedy) Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart. A socialite's plans for a second marriage are suddenly disrupted by the return of her ex-husband. Stewart won an Oscar. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

MONDAY

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JANUARY 1, 1996

EVENING

6:00 (13) "No Greater Love" (1996, Dra... Kelly Rutherford, Chris Sarandon. ...miere. A theatrical producer's dev... helps a Titanic survivor who lost her fi... learn to love again. (In Stereo) (CC) (2 ...
(22) ★★½ "Silent Fall" (1994) Ric... Dreyfuss, John Lithgow. An autistic y... is the only witness to a double murde... Stereo) 'R' (CC) (1 hr., 41 min.)

7:30 (23) (6) ★★★ "Monsieur Destin" (1... Comédie) James Belushi, Linda Ham... Le directeur d'une compagnie, avec... famille et une maîtresse sera, comb... ronie, accusé d'un meurtre qu'il n'a... commis. (CC) (1 hr., 50 min.)

8:00 (22) ★★ "Cobb" (1994) Tommy ... Jones, Robert Wuhl. Sportswriter Al S... pens the biography of Ty Cobb. 'R' (2 h... min.)

8:30 (4) (4) ★★★ "Sneakers" (1... Comedy-Drama) Robert Redford, ... Aykroyd. Computer hackers learn ... device they were hired to retrieve is ... able of cracking the nation's security ... tems. (In Stereo) (CC) (2 hrs., 30 min.)
(24) (11) ★★½ "Predator" (1987, Sci... Fiction) Arnold Schwarzenegger, ... Weathers. A military rescue team i... jungles of Latin America crosses paths ... an intergalactic trophy hunter in sear... human prey. (2 hrs.)

9:00 (5) (5) (6) (11) "No Greater Love" (1... Drama) Kelly Rutherford, Chris Saran... Premiere. A theatrical producer's dev... helps a Titanic survivor who lost her fi... learn to love again. (In Stereo) (CC) (2 ...
(12) (12) ★★ "He Said, She Said" (1... Comedy) Kevin Bacon, Elizabeth Per... The romantic debate between two n... paper columnists boosts their caree... the expense of their love lives. (2 hrs... min.)

9:20 (23) (6) ★★½ "Beaucoup, passio... ment, à la folie" (1991, Comédie) ... Stevenson, Alan Rickman. Inconso... après la mort de son époux, une femm... un jour réapparaître celui-ci dans sa p... maison londonienne. (CC) (1 hr., 50 mi...

10:30 (22) ★★½ "Intersection" (1994) Ric... Gere, Sharon Stone. An architect is ... between his wife and his lover. (In Ste... 'R' (CC) (1 hr., 38 min.)

12:15 (22) ★★★ "Clear and Present Dan... (1994) Harrison Ford, Willem Dafoe. ... Ryan battles Colombian drug lords ... villainous feds. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' ... hrs., 21 min.)

12:30 (2) (11) ★★★½ "Cyrano de Berge... (1950, Drama) Jose Ferrer, Mala Pow... A swashbuckling 17th-century Par... with an oversized nose struggles to ... press his feelings to the woman he love... hrs., 45 min.)

2:00 (15) ★★★ "Heartbeat" (1946, Dra... Ginger Rogers, Jean-Pierre Aumon... romance between a trained female p... pocket and a polished diplomat with a ... for dancing takes many turns. (2 hrs.)

2:05 (6) (11) ★★ "Off Limits" (1988, Dra... Willem Dafoe, Gregory Hines. Two ... minal Investigations Detachment offi... search the war-torn streets of 1968 Sa... for a serial killer. (2 hrs., 15 min.)

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COMING EVENTS

■ **There will be a semi-formal New Year's Eve Ball at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall** Dec. 31 with doors opening at 6:30 p.m. and smorgasbord dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are $18 per person and are available in advance at the Legion bar. Everyone welcome.

■ **The Squamish Public Library will be closed New Year's Day.** Regular hours resume Jan. 2

■ **Starting Jan. 8 and Jan. 11, Sea to Sky Community Services is offering a new video-based parenting education program.** Learn the skills needed to raise cooperative, courageous and responsible children. For details on costs and to register for the program call Kathy Daniels at 892-5796.

■ **The 10th annual Brackendale Eagle Count will be held Sunday, Jan. 10.** Meet at the Brackendale Art Gallery at 8 a.m. for assignments. Dress warmly, wear good footwear and take cameras and binoculars.

■ **Sea to Sky Singers are starting a new season Jan. 9 and welcome new members,** with a cut-off date of Jan. 23 for joining the busy and popular group. For more information contact Murray Purdie at 898-4266 or Peg Tinney at 898-5260.

■ **The annual general meeting of the Squamish Public Library Association will be held on Wednesday, Jan 31** at the library. A new slate of officers will be elected at that time. For more information call Maureen at 892-3110.

To list your community event in Seven Days, please call the Squamish Chief at 892-9161, fax 892-8483 or e-mail at:

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SEVEN DAYS

IN AND AROUND SKY COUNTRY

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LET'S MEET

SELF HELP

■ **Alcoholics Anonymous** meetings are held seven days a week. Call 892-9031.

■ **Al-Anon/Alateen:** family members and friends of problem drinkers. Call 1-688-1716.

■ **The Attention Deficit Disorder Support Association** meets the first Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Health Centre in Squamish.

■ **Narcotics Anonymous:** Got a drug problem? Want to change? Narcotics Anonymous meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the library on the Stawamus Reserve.

■ **The Howe Sound Women's Centre** offers information and referrals by phone or drop-in Monday through Friday, noon-4 p.m. Phone 892-5748.

■ **Legal Aid** is a free service provided in family and criminal legal matters under qualifying circumstances. Apply on the second floor at 38141 Second Avenue, Squamish. Phone 892-5114.

■ **Women in Difficult Relationships** - A confidential counselling group for women in or out of an abusive relationship. Call Lise at 892-5796.

■ **Pearl's Place Transition House** - Call 892-5711. Volunteers available to listen to and support women experiencing abuse. Shelter can accommodate seven women and children.

■ **Parents Offering Support and Education** (POSE), supporting families which are raising children with physical, mental or emotional challenges, meets the first and third Tuesdays of the month at Sea to Sky Community Services office. For details call Bev at 898-5052 or Susan at 898-4212.

■ **Canadian Cancer Society** meets the second Monday of the month in the hospital board room at 7:30 p.m. For patient services info call Katy McIntosh at 898-3399. For volunteer info call Thomas at 892-5664.

■ **Howe Sound Youth Help line 892-9393.** Telephone assistance available to teens in crisis or just needing someone to talk to. Trained phone volunteers available Mondays from 6-10 p.m. and Thursday from 8-10 p.m.

■ **Overeaters Anonymous:** If you have a problem with food, come to the meeting at Squamish General Hospital board room every Sunday night at 7 p.m. For info call 892-3359.

■ **A non-smoking group has formed a Singles Friendship Club** for 40s-plus recreational and social gatherings. Meetings are every Thursday at 8 p.m. at Midway Restaurant in the Sea to Sky Hotel. For details call Tom at 898-5847 or Bonnie at 898-9667.

■ **Senior citizens counselling service** is a free service to help seniors complete applications for pensions and other benefits, provide information on seniors programs and assist seniors in accessing other agencies. For more information, call senior citizen counsellor Charles Schilberg at 898-9393.

LEISURE

■ **Parent-tot drop-in program** for parents and children six years and under at Sea to Sky Community Services. For details, call Joanne , Sharon or Nina at 892-5796.

■ **B.C. Special Olympics** (Squamish local) needs volunteers and athletes. Call Sherry at 892-2224.

■ **Squamish Duplicate Bridge Club** meets Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall on Cleveland Avenue. For information call Kathy at 892-9823 or Lorraine at 898-2702..

■ **Cribbage Night** at the Diamond Head Branch, Royal Canadian Legion, for members and guest, 8 p.m. each Wednesday.

■ **Squamish Weavers and Spinners Guild** meets once a month. For info callShirley at 892-3373.

■ **The Squamish Valley Equestrian Association** meets the last Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the leisure centre. For details call Mary-Ann at 898-4252.

■ **The Squamish Archery Club** meets every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. at the Squamish Valley Rod and Gun Club. For more information contact Van at 898-3875.

■ **The Alano Club bingo runs every Sunday** at 37978 Third Avenue at Victoria Street. It's a family affair. Come out and enjoy a fun evening.

■ **Sea to Sky Family Tree Tracers** meet on the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Castle Rock complex, 38100 Sixth Avenue. For information call 898-4775.

■ **New social group being organized for newcomers to Squamish.** Goal is to meet others with similar interests, singles, couples, families. For details call Rachelle at 898-2628 anytime or Leslie at 898-9281 after 6 p.m.

■ **Proposed public traditional school** - for more information or if you would like to help, phone Marcia at 898-4485.

HEALTH

■ **Parents and Tot Drop-In Is** held at the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
For information, call 892-3585.

■ **Howe Sound Breast Feeding Support Group** come join our monthly meeting. Call Beth at 898-9299.

■ **Breastfeeding drop-in** provides assistance and support Fridays 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit. Call 892-3585.

■ **Squamish Hospice Society volunteers** meet the third Monday each month at 7:30 p.m. To become a volunteer or member phone 898-9854.

■ **Squamish Birthright** offers confidential and non-judgmental help to any woman distressed by an unplanned pregnancy. Come in between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, or 7-9 p.m. Thursday. For more information phone 892-9329.

■ **TOPS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly** meets Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. at the Squamish United Church. For details call 898-5260.

■ **The Hearty Lifestyles Group** is working toward a healthier lifestyle in Squamish. For more information contact coordinator Dana Simpson at 898-5711.

■ **There is a Healthy Sexuality Clinic** Wednesdays from 3 p.m.-4 p.m. at the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit. Make an appointment by calling the health unit at 892-3585. All info is confidential.

■ **The Squamish chapter of the Mood Disorders Association of B.C. is holding meetings** Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m. at Castle Rock. For information call Naomi at 892-6345.

■ **A Critical Incident Stress Debriefing Program** has been set up to assist people who have experienced a traumatic incident at work or elsewhere. Call emergency pager 1-604-979-8576 and a team of trained professionals will meet any group experiencing stress following a traumatic event.

SERVICE ASSOCIATIONS

■ **Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary** meets at the Legion Hall last Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Executive meeting every second to last Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Contact Mrs. Amy Poole at 898-5714.

■ **Squamish Royal Canadian Legion** needs all Legion members. Please plan to attend our next general meeting.

■ **Kinsmen Club of Squamish** meets on the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. If you are between the ages of 19 and 45 and interested in a community club that stresses service and fellowship, Call Don Burroughs at 892-2020 days or evenings at 898-3526.

■ **Squamish Emergency Program** offers emergency social services and search and rescue. Meetings are held the second Tuesday of every month at the Civic Centre mezzanine at 7:30 p.m. For information call Cathy at 898-9783.

■ **Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Squamish** provides volunteer adults to work on a one-to-one basis with children from single parent families. For details call 892-3125.

■ **Welcome Wagon hostess** brings gifts and greetings whether you're new in town, have a new baby, getting married or know a couple who is. Call Kim at 898-8299.

■ **Junior Forest Wardens** program is a challenging and regarding outdoor-oriented experience. Call Kathy Babuin at 898-3077 or Paul Kuster at 898-2100.

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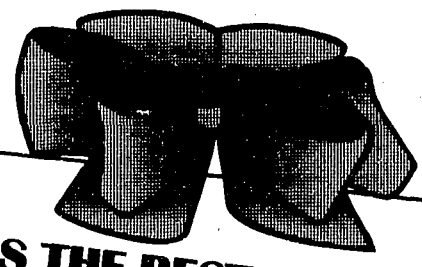

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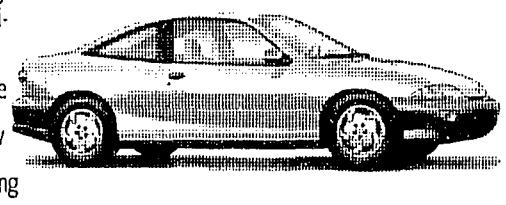

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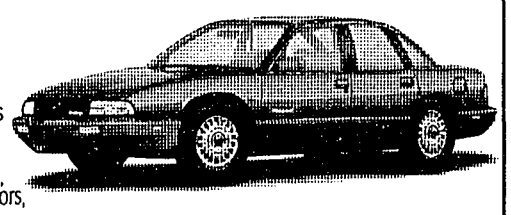

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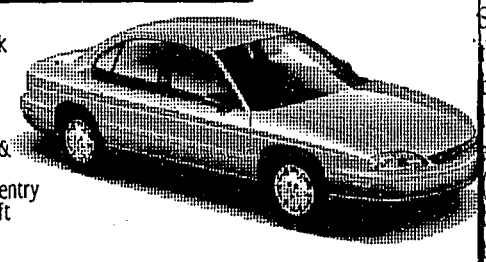

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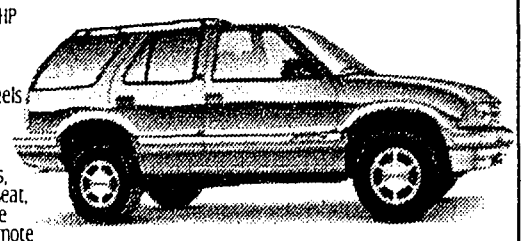

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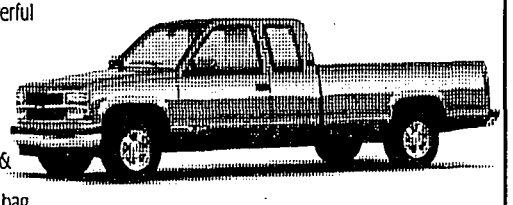

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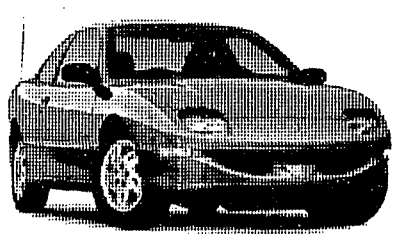

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COMMUNITY

Whips & Spoons

By Cathie Price

Celebrating the New Year used to be so simple. Everyone toasted midnight with a bottle of "Something Duck". Cheap, sweet and fizzy, these soda pop wines started to fall from favor sometime after then Prime Minister Trudeau inspired the name "Fuddle Duck". Their demise took considerably longer than that of Mr. Trudeau's popularity. But they have little hope of garnering future respect. History will be kinder to Mr. Trudeau.

Which leaves us today with a bewildering array of festive bubblies, ranging in price from about $6 a bottle to well over $100. How do you make an appropriate choice?

That depends on your expectations. Price is a useful place to start. Generally, bubblies under $10 are made like pop. Starting out as unremarkable wines, some are sweetened, some not, and all are fizzed with an injection of carbon dioxide. The big, fat bubbles have no staying power, leaving the wine flat after a while. However, these wines are useful when budget overrides expectations of greatness. If you need a large quantity for a small toast or to mix with orange juice, a dry, neutral flavored bubbly like Cribari Extra Dry (about $7) is perfectly adequate.

Once above $10, sparkling wines are generally made in a very different manner. The bubbles are formed when the wine ferments for a second time, either in the bottle or in an enclosed tank. Tank fermented wines are then bottled under pressure to retain the fizz. Either way, the bubbles in sparkling wines that undergo a secondary fermentation are much smaller than those of injected carbon dioxide, and much more lasting. Bottle fermented wines have the finest bubbles, giving a mouthful of froth best described as 'creamy'. Bubbles are as important as the taste of the wine itself.

Now we're in the realm of best value bubblies for the money. Check the label for the term "Champagne method" or "bottle fermented". Spanish "cavas" are the least expensive bottle fermented sparkling wines, ranging in price between $10 and $15. Their taste compares well to that of Champagne, with a yeasty richness and softness. Seguera Viudas Brut Reserva (about $11) is particularly good value if you are looking for a bubbly that has some of the character (but lacks the vigor and finesse) of Champagne.

German sparkling wines are a practical way of using up an excess of under-ripe grapes, the inevitable result of such a northerly climate. The wine makes an ideal base for bubbly. Like the Spanish cavas, they fall within the $10 to $15 dollar category. Unlike Spanish bubbly, most are tank fermented and have nothing in common with Champagne except the bubbles. Their flavor is flowery and fruity, rather than yeasty. They are a good choice for those who prefer fresh tasting bubbly, that's dry with the impression of sweetness from the fruit.

The nearest sparkling wines to Champagne in quality are those from California with connections to the French Champagne houses. Prices range from $20 to $30. The wines are made from the same grape varieties as Champagne. All are bottle fermented for gorgeous creamy bubbles. Some tend to have a fruitier taste than Champagne and lack the yeasty, bread dough aromas and flavors. Few would disappoint a Champagne lover. Roederer Estate Anderson Valley Brut (about $29) could even be mistaken for Champagne. This is the same Champagne house that makes Cristal (starts at $116) in France.

Then there is Champagne. Only sparkling wine from the region of Champagne in France, whose bubbles come from a second fermentation in the bottle can use the name Champagne. It is the finest sparkling wine in the world, with hordes of imitators. No other place can duplicate it, since nowhere are grapes grown in such a hostile environment as the northern chalklands of Champagne. Why grapes were ever planted here is a mystery. Yet the wine, made from grapes which seldom ripen totally, and almost undrinkably acidic on its own, is perfect for great bubbly. Fine Champagne relies on the blenders' art. Three different grape varieties, both red (this far north, the grape skins develop little color) and white are blended. Wines from different villages within Champagne are blended. For non-vintage Champagnes, wines from different vintages are blended. It is a laborious, painstaking and skilled art. And expensive. Little wonder Champagne starts at about $32, with most falling in the $40 range. It is only from Champagne that the flavors of fruit, age and yeast mingle into a vigorous harmony of elements unmatched by any other wine. It's worthy of special occasions, where its tiny, teasing bubbles will outlast any romantic encounter or the longest solemn ceremony.

Once sparkling wine is open, keep it chilled. The gas bubbles stay dissolved in the cold wine. Use a champagne stopper and the wine will keep its bubble overnight. Should you find yourself with leftover flat sparkling wine, use it up in the following recipe.

Champagne Chicken

1 frying chicken, cut into pieces
3/4 cup dry sparkling wine
1/2 tsp. crumbled, dried tarragon (or fresh, minced)
1 cup whipping cream

Fry the chicken pieces until skin is brown and crisp. Drain off the excess fat. Pour in the sparkling wine, add the tarragon, cover and simmer for about 45 minutes. Remove chicken to a warm platter and keep in a warm oven. Boil down the liquid until reduced to about 1/4 cup. Pour in the cream. Boil until reduced to sauce consistency. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Spoon sauce over chicken.

Serve with rice or noodles.

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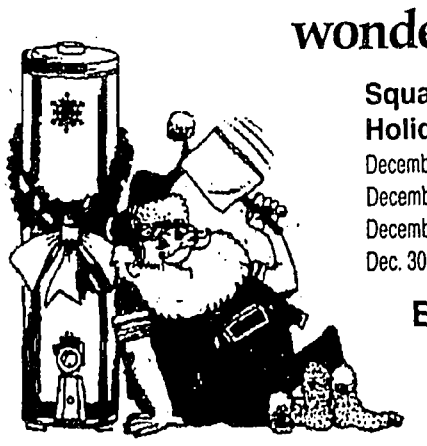

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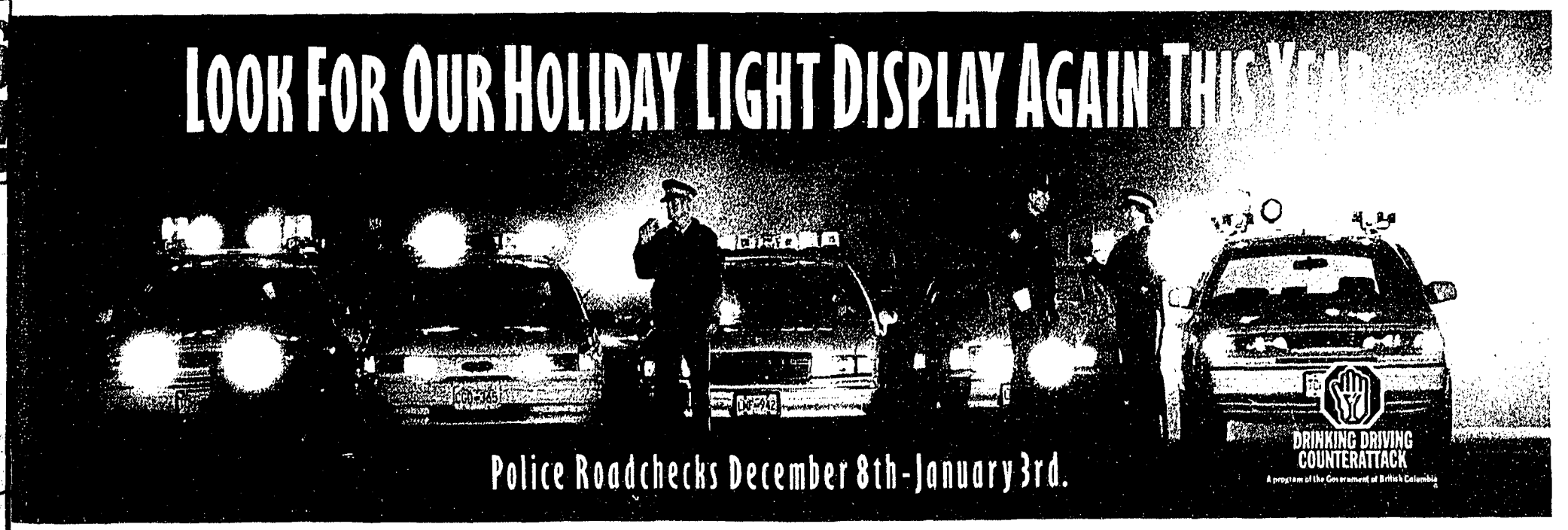

Police Roadchecks December 8th - January 3rd.

The Squamish Wood Waste Committee (The Committee) representing private industries and government invite proposals to dispose or recycle wood waste originating from the Pemberton & Squamish area. Proposals will be accepted at:

The Ministry of Forests, Squamish Forest District
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On or before 0900 hours on February 29, 1996.

Particulars of the request for proposals may be obtained from the above mentioned address on January 4, 1996.

Questions may be addressed to any of the members of The Committee. For further information contact Mark Rowlands at (604) 894-6371 or Brad Bodnar at (604) 898-2167.

All proposals will be opened on February 29, 1996, and scored by the committee by March 31, 1996.

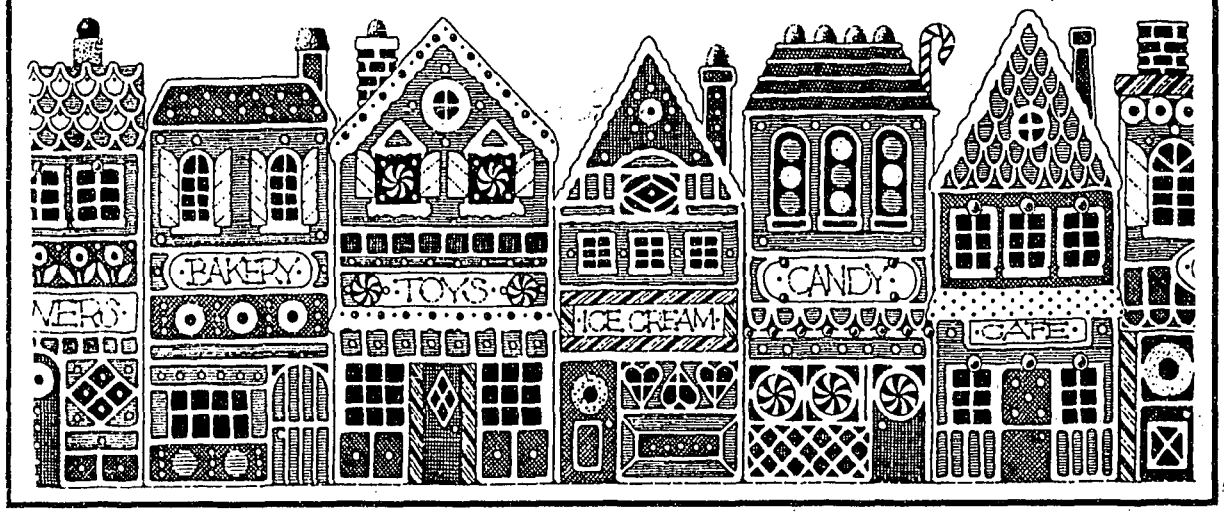
The lowest or any proposal will not necessarily be accepted. Due to the confidential nature of the individual proposals and the review process, the proposal openings and scoring are **not open** to the public.

As the Ministry of Forests acts only as a forum for proposals, all proponents covenant to indemnity and save harmless the Ministry of Forests from and against all claims for loss or damage arising out of any act or omission done or caused by the Squamish Wood Waste Committee, their servants or workers in carrying out request for proposals.

SQUAMISH CHIEF DELIVERY WILL BE DELAYED TUESDAY, JANUARY 2

Due to the New Year's Day holiday, newsstand delivery of the Chief will be delayed by several hours on Tuesday, January 2. Expect delivery around the noon hour.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!



ARE YOU DYING TO SKI?

If you're in a rush to get to Whistler and Blackcomb, keep this in mind. Every year in B.C., thousands of people are injured or killed in crashes caused by speeding. That's why over the next few months, police will be stepping up speeding enforcement on Highway 99.
So please slow down. And enjoy your day on the slopes.

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COMMUNITY

Lights tour participants enjoyed the miniature train

Branch #70 News

I was really looking forward to the tour of Christmas lights last week, but unfortunately my bronchial problem kept me at home.

I haven't been out much to talk to people, but those I did talk to said it was great. I had the feeling they were more impressed with the train at Stanley Park than Van Dusen Gardens.

We're all still a bunch of kids at heart.

The hot chocolate, courtesy of Don Harris at Super Valu, was greatly appreciated. Thanks Don.

The response to Elaine's trip to Showboat on March 13 was so good she has another one filled for April. I will give times at a later date.

Tantalus Seniors Centre News

Open Monday to Friday, 1-4 p.m., closed weekends and holidays. Monday — crafts; Tuesday — crib; Wednesday — cards and games; Thursday — video day; Friday — cards and games.

On Dec. 18 Leona Ingraham held the raffle sponsored by the craft class. The first prize of a hand-hooked rug was won by Chris Fink of Brackendale, second prize of a table lamp went to Irene Stephensen of Squamish, and Joan Green of Garibaldi Highlands won the third prize of a travel hair dryer. Leona would like to thank the Merchants of Highlands Mall for allowing us to sell our tickets, and thanks to the office staff at the leisure centre for h making the tickets. Also, a thanks to all the members w sold tickets, and most of all you out there who bought ti ets, allowing us to realize m than $600.

I've had a couple of lett from our little Japanese frie Kaori. She seems to be enjoyi life in Quebec and was excit when they got snow. She s hello to all, and Me Christmas.

Walking Club News

Don't forget to m Thursday, Jan. 18 on your cal dar. Harold Cruikshank will showing slides on Duncan, murals of Chemainus and early morning on Vancouver waterfront Stanley Park, at 1:30 p.m.

I had to forego the walk a last week but I did join parti pants for the pot luck lun What an assortment of fo nice and hot, and a variety home-baked goodies. Our n walk will be Jan. 11.

Condolences to the family Ken Ramus, who passed a last week.

May 1996 be a happy, healt and prosperous year for all you.

Over the Hill

By Kay Wirachowsk

Community Christmas Care total reaches $28,169

Community Christmas Care donations for 1995 to date: balan forward, $18,755.38. New donations have been received fro Squamish Credit Union, $914; Frederick and Audrey Rhodes, $1 Janice and Larry Houston, $50; Mr. and Mrs. Worden Ofstie, $ Corinne and John Lonsdale, $50; Mini Flea Market, $300; Cloutier, $100; Harvey and Grace Halvorson, $100; Patsy Rieck $50; Dorothy Dawson, $50; Phil Donville, $100; Anonymous, $1 Richard and Peggy Scott, $100; George and Debra Mearce, $ Anonymous, $1.20; Hospital employees, $647.67; Relia Distributors, $500; Anonymous, $55; Anonymous, $10; Race a Company $100; W. Dowad Limited, $100; Sanguinetti & Compa $100; Whittaker Equipment Ltd., $200; August Jack Motor I $100; The staff at Social Services, $75; Thomas and Elsie Pears $50; Senior Citizens Association, $300; Norman B. Smith Ltd., $2 Bill and Helen Versluis, $50; Cardinal Concrete Ltd. Employe $314.60; Anonymous, $250; Erling and Lorane Poulsen, $ Squamish Plumbing, $150; Donald and Nellie Mackay, $ Employees of Interfor (Empire Logging), $479; Elaho Logging L $300; Stawamus Big Chief Youth Club, $170; Anonymous $ Jennifer Adams, $126; Highland Video, $50; G. Olwyn Adams, $ Steven and Holly Beckmyer, $8.32; Dean and Denise Imbeau, $ Royal Canadian Legion Community Services, $500; J.R. Transp Ltd., $300; ICBC, $63.50; S.S. Kang, $10; Bill Brok, $25; Anonymo $10; Alix and Ria, $100; Mike Bernoe, $30. Total: $28,169.68

The TOPS club, Order of the Eastern Star, Eagle Run Fitness a Black Tusk Snowmobile Club all donated hampers.

Late donations are still welcome and will be used towards n year's effort.

We would like to thank McDonald's for providing lunch for volunteers on packing day.

Thanks also to all the schools, churches and the community large for their generous support.

Happy New Year.

COMMUNITY

Marjorie Buchanan: On to Beijing

Between the Lines

By Mary Billy

Last week I told you more about Marjorie Buchanan's trip on the peace train throughout Europe and Russia, and I think ve left off in Almaty, Kazakhstan, just before ntry into China, where the people had come ut and performed songs and dances and got a unch of extremely weary travellers up dancing nd singing and into a party mood.

But they also heard about the land mines and ow the peace workers were urging their gov-rnment to stop manufacturing them because hildren were getting injured or killed. (And we hink our kids have safety problems!) There ere also many military people injured from the nines.

Marjorie said she had mixed feelings travelling hrough many of these cities. Everything has een left to run down through lack of money, et everyone was so proud of their traditions nd art, and education was available for women they were capable. She remembered especially he magnificent gourmet lunch in the palace in omania, which only cost them $12 each, and ow the women there said they'd started news-apers, that four times at least wo women came up to say that ney'd started an SOS hot line or women in trouble, and that it as multi-cultural and open for ll, Serbs, Croats, Muslims, it idn't matter.

Women stand in black in silent rotest together, once a week at oon in Sarejevo against the ar; again, Serbs, Croats, uslims, together. There is a etwork of European women ho went to Bosnia with beds, clothing, edicine, supplies, as women to women. osnian women came to Helsinki, Bucharest, nd Sophia to talk about the war and what it eans to women and children. When asked by e visitors what they could do to help, they nswered, "Send anything, send feminine ings: soap, shampoo, perfume, stockings, nderwear, sanitary napkins, toilet paper. Lift e embargo. It only hurts the people, not the arriors." They said the war was just about men ruggling for power, while the country was eing devastated.

These kinds of problems and difficulties were otally new to many of the women off the train, ut once they found out, they worked on what ey could do to support each other. The omen's International League of Peace and reedom (WILPF) promised to stay in touch ith all the groups and see what they can do to elp. It was a 22-day journey, meeting with eace groups and others, some of whom joined e peace train and many others who couldn't, ut who wanted their issues and concerns taken the conference.

So finally, on to the conference itself. There was uper efficiency processing arrivals, handling ggage and so on, but the 56 hectare (140 acre) te of the NGO conference was "protected" by igh wire fencing. (So all those terrible feminists ouldn't get out into the general population, I uess. I'd read in our newspapers here the hinese were told the North American women pecially were so wild they were expected to go alf-naked down the streets, so I told Marjorie I ad visions of her tossing her top, if not her bra, the air as Chinese nationals fainted on the sidewalks.)

Marjorie and her room-mate were booked into a hotel in Beijing while the NGO conference was some 50 miles away in Huairou. They had to get up early and take a train there and back each day. She said she had to take every third day or so off because it was just too tiring. There were 35,000 at the NGO, with more than 300 workshops each day. So much colourful, unfamiliar clothing and languages, but always, a grateful awareness of how much women share in common. And words to remember, such as "Don't hide behind culture and tradition when it comes to human rights."

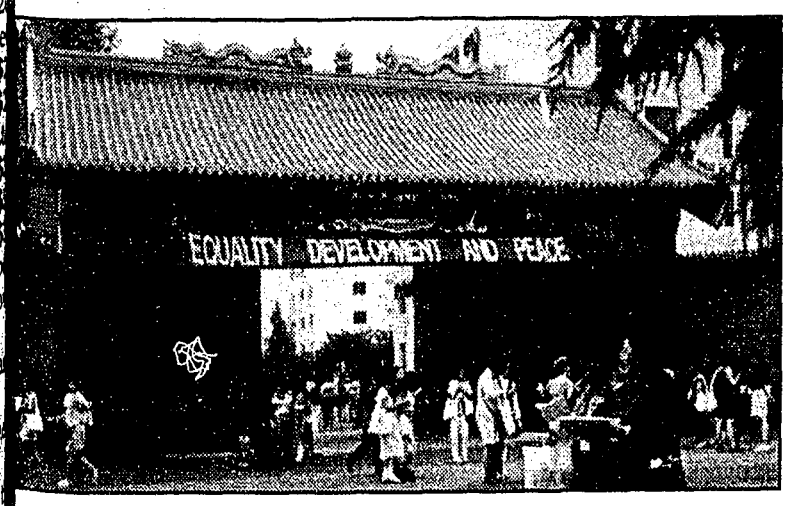
There was such distortion and under-reporting of the Forum '95 by the western media that it was openly criticized by Gro Bruntland as "a disguised backlash against women."

The four delegates (including Marjorie), in their report to WILPF, stressed that "regardless of nationality and topic, workshop participants showed a sophisticated awareness of the interrelatedness of issues concerning women, not the least of which is violence, both physical and psychological, against women and girl children; the growing globalization of the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, and new trade agreements that have brought women from the north into a closer kinship with women from the south who long have struggled with exploitation and poverty.

The impact of present day military-oriented economics was a theme which kept re-emerging in workshops, whether the subject was poverty, education, violence, political empowerment, nuclear testing, or child care. Also noted were the shared insight that women's economic priorities contrast sharply with male values: the recognition that the arms trade is the largest industry worldwide and that militarism does not provide them or their children with either security or freedom; the participants were angered by the continuing export of uranium, especially by Canada; France's nuclear testing; and the nuclear powers' failure to work decisively for a nuclear weapons free world.

The rise of fundamentalism/conservatism (whether Papal or Islamic or the religious right in the U.S.) was another issue of concern for many women, who see it as a force that is spreading throughout the world and threatens to rob women of the gains they have made. But despite all these challenges, the women delegates brought back hope and shared vision and determination to continue to network, knowing there is a strong, international sisterhood of women committed to nothing less than changing the world. As Bella Abzug said in her speech: "Our struggle is about creating sustainable lives and attainable dreams. Our call is to build workable democracies, not hypocrisies. Our call is to build communities, not only markets. Our call is to scale the great wall around women everywhere."

Marjorie Buchanan will be giving a talk at the library and in several other venues in the coming months. These pieces have just barely touched the surface of all the things she saw, experienced and learned on this extraordinary trip. Watch the paper for dates and times, and do yourself a big favor by going out to hear her. She also hopes to show the video about the previous UN conference on women a few years ago in Nairobi. I've seen it and it is just electric.



Strong Message — More than 35,000 women from around the world attended the NGO conference in Huairou, China this summer. *Marjorie Buchanan photo*

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Squamish to be overrun with dirt bags

Dirt bags are mountain bikers who will ride any bike, any where, with any gear; the Squamish Mountain Bike Festival hopes to attract all kinds of riders

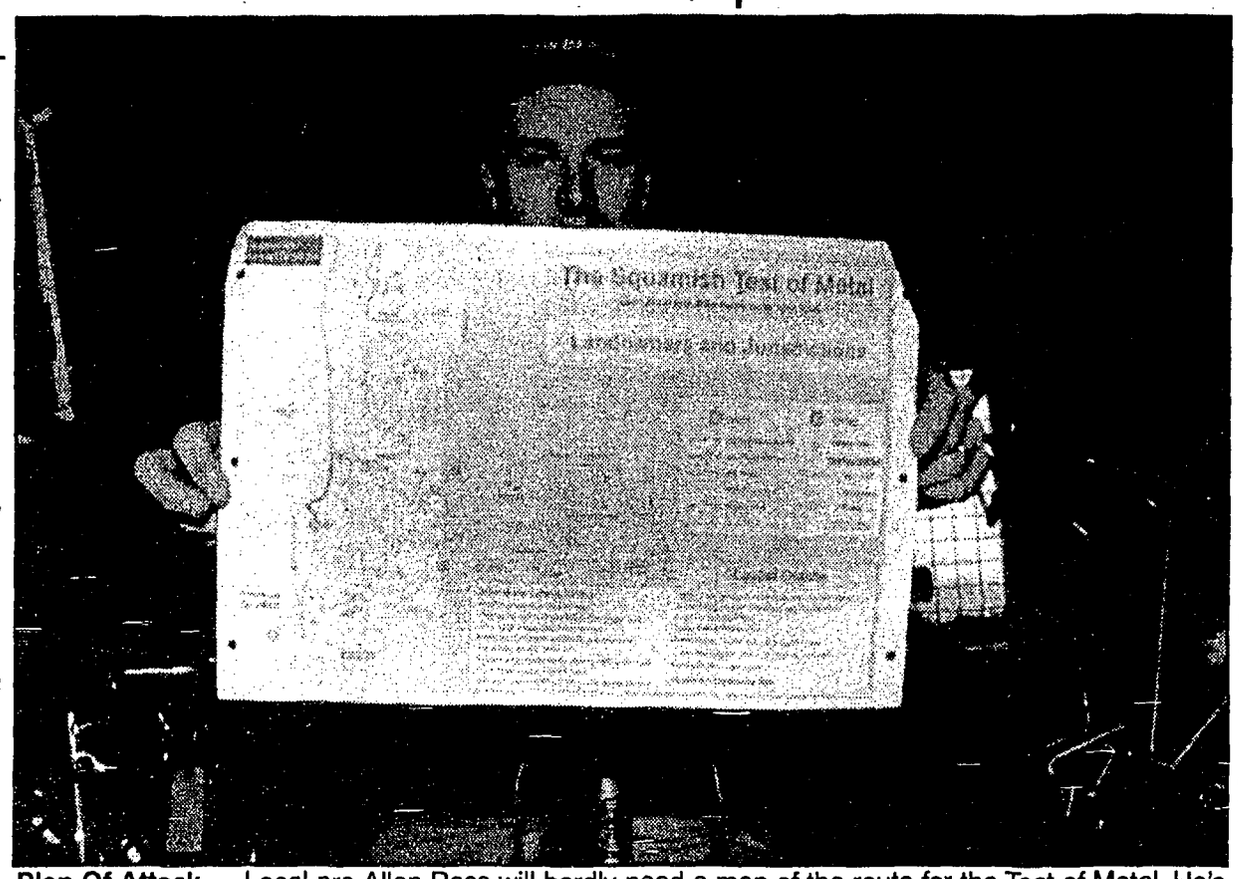
By David Donaldson

Squamish could see a boom in tourism when the Squamish Mountain Bike Festival gets rolling next summer.

Up to 1,000 competitors and their families are expected to spend the weekend of June 15-16 in Squamish to participate in the Test of Metal off-road race, the B.C. School Age Mountain Bike Series final event, and the B.C. Cup Trials, all tentatively scheduled for the festival.

"There is a sense of excitement," says race organizer Kevin McLane who, along with the Squamish Off-Road Cycling Association, has been hard at work designing the course for the Test of Metal and obtaining the necessary permission to hold the event. "It should be a very spectacular weekend."

Council approved the use of district land and roads Tuesday, and McLane says he is "well down the road" toward attaining approval from private landowners.



Plan Of Attack — Local pro Allan Ross will hardly need a map of the route for the Test of Metal. He's been riding these trails for years and consulted on its design. *David Donaldson photo*

McLane believes the festival will be of great commercial benefit to Squamish, providing a strong opportunity for media coverage, leading to increased use of the area by recreational mountain bikers bringing future economic benefits. He sees this event becoming a major fixture on the Western Canadian race calendar, with potential for the international circuit.

Professional racer Allan Ross, of the Tantalus Bike Shop, agrees with McLane. "There are no other big races scheduled for that weekend, so it should attract all the top B.C. riders, plus a portion of the top Canadian riders," says Ross, who is acting as a race consultant for the festival.

"The event has a lot going for it," he said, noting the name Test of Metal has always had a reputation for being an excellent race.

Squamish is in the perfect situation for a large racing event, as it is half-way between the two meccas of mountain biking in B.C. — Whistler and Vancouver, Ross says. "There are lots of racers in both locations, so it's ideal to have a race only 45 minutes away. You usually have to travel three hours to get to a good race."

Squamish is considered to be one of the best areas for off-road riding in Western Canada by pros and recreational riders alike for two reasons: the unusually wide variety of terrain, and the well-developed system of old logging roads, particularly the old Merrill and Ring and Norton McKinnon railway grades which criss-cross the whole area. The Test of Metal will utilize these features to make a one-of-a-kind race course.

McLane wants to provide racers with a high-quality, point-to-point race in a tightly-organized event, ensuring the festival become a classic "must be there" weekend, which could attract an international field and major sponsorship. He plans for the race to make use of public lands as much as possible, and offer frequent crowd-viewing opportunities for sponsors, media and spectators. This race will be unique in that it will run through residential area, using the 15 per cent maximum amount of blacktopped roads allowable by off-road racing rules. The course will be developed to handle more than 2,000 racers in future years, and will ensure the fastest finishing times to be just over two hours and up to four hours for the average rider.

The proposed 60 kilometre point-to-point course is designed to encompass the area's best racing terrain and many of its special features. Point-to-point races are uncommon due to their complexity of organization but are held in high esteem by racers because of the racing skill they require and the special rewards they offer.

The course will start at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre and follow trails to Alice Lake Provincial Park, up the road to Diamond Head, down through the Ring Creek lava flow and finish in downtown Squamish. It will feature a considerable amount of challenging terrain, including large sections of singletrack, technical descents and hill climbs. Cycling B.C. and experienced racers of all skill levels indicate this could be the best point-to-point course in Western Canada. McLane says the Ring Creek Rip section, 10 kilometres of continuous singletrack descending over 609 metres, is probably unique among race courses in Canada.

Ross has seen the route and says it is "world-class" and most original in the way it runs through residential areas. He praises the inclusion of the hill climb up the road to Diamond Head, saying "a big hill climb is essential. The pros don't want the race to be too easy, they want to work hard."

He expects the race to get a 100 per cent turnout from the pro riders of Squamish — all four of them. Allan Ross, his wife Lorraine, his brother Scott and Dave Heisler will all be gunning for top finishes. Ross says they have all been riding these trails for six or seven years and know them well, so they should be able to get through them more efficiently than other riders.

He expects to see a large number of amateur riders from the community as well, noting the last Cheakamus Challenge race saw 85 entrants from Squamish.

Squamish youngsters will have a race of their own for the first time with the inclusion of the B.C. School Age Mountain Bike Series in the festival. These are races organized for school age children to compete against others in their own category, but the emphasis is more on fun than competition. Ages range from five to 18 years, with the course varying from under one kilometre for the youngest to an hour-long race for juniors. The actual route for the Final Event in Squamish is still under consideration.

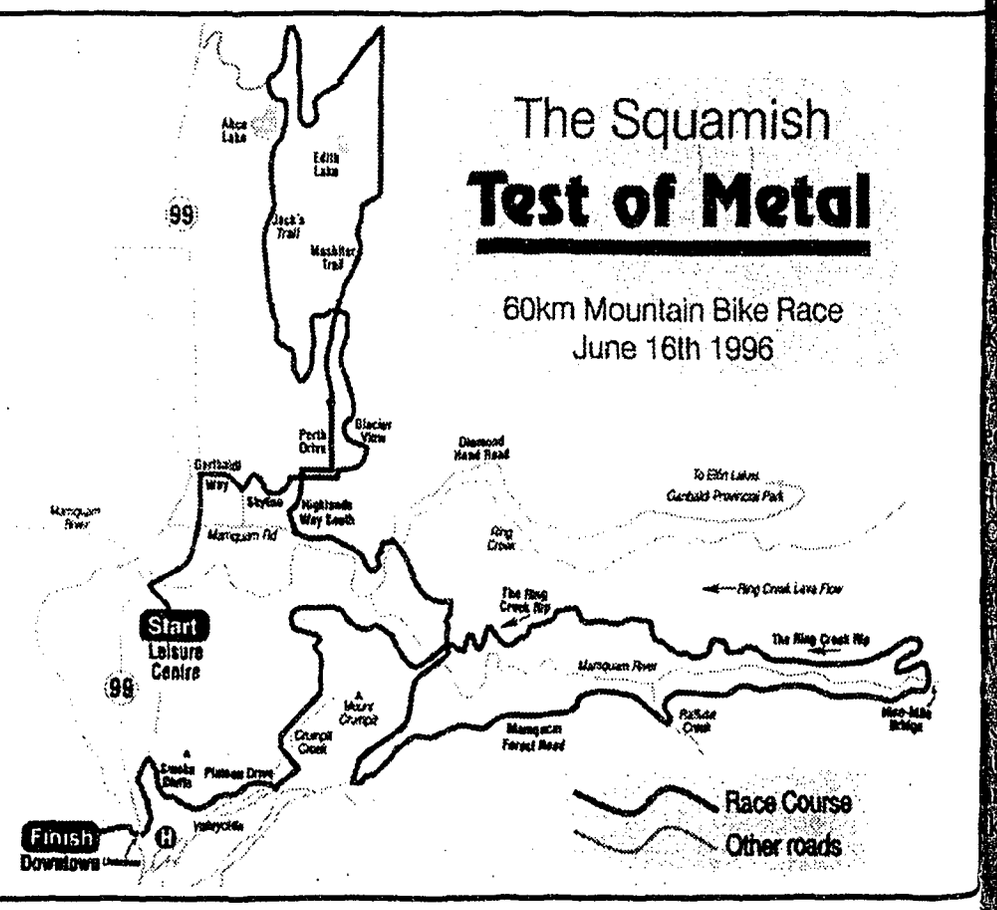
This will be the first organized mountain bike race for children in Squamish and McLane expects a large response from local and Lower Mainland riders, anticipating at least 250 riders and their families. He says a one-day kids' race for five- to 13-year-olds at Whistler last year drew more than 100 entries with next to no promotion.

Also on the bill for the festival is a B.C. Cup Trials competition. This is an event in which competitors are judged on their ability to control their bikes over obstacle courses which can be extremely difficult, often including such objects as logs, picnic tables and even cars. The trials are real crowd pleasers, as competitors demonstrate amazing balance and control of their bikes. The event will be held downtown for crowd entertainment prior to the finish of the Test of Metal. Cycling B.C. may sanction the event as one of six that count for the provincial championship.

McLane is heavily promoting the festival in the mountain biking community to ensure a good turnout and proper sponsorship. As the event draws nearer, the organizers will be welcoming volunteers as needed.

The Squamish Test of Metal course outline:

- follow Hwy. 99 to Garibaldi Way
- follow trails to Alice Lake
- descend to Perth Drive
- climb Diamond Head Road
- descend to Ring Creek, follow Lava Flow
- follow trail to Plateau Drive
- follow trails to highway underpass
- finish on Cleveland Avenue



SPORTS STATS

HOWE SOUND MEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE

Standings as of Dec. 21

	GP	W	L	T	PTS	PIM	GF	GA
Sq. Tire Red Wings	16	15	1	0	30	199	142	51
McDonalds	17	10	5	2	22	180	84	72
Mexx Pub Flyers	16	9	6	1	19	184	98	52
Horth's Hornets	17	9	8	0	18	241	92	58
Build All	17	3	13	1	7	145	37	135
Pair Tree Thunder	17	2	15	0	4	195	58	135

Scoring Leaders:

	GP	G	A	PT	PIM
Barry Woodard (Red Wings)	16	30	34	64	10
Steve Sturgess (Red Wings)	15	25	19	44	20
Scott Hunter (Red Wings)	8	25	12	37	46
Myles Rosser (Flyers)	12	22	15	37	8
Kevin Horth (Hornets)	15	15	19	34	24
Randy LeBlanc (Flyers)	11	13	17	30	10
Dale Hart (Red Wings)	10	18	14	32	6
Rhae Lacoursiere (Flyers)	16	13	17	30	10
Brian Jahnke (McDonald's)	13	11	15	26	18
Al Schulte (Red Wings)	13	9	17	26	45

Top Goalies:

	GP	GA	AVG	W	L	T	SO
Gadge Jhuty (Red Wings)	17	52	3.05	16	1	0	0
Murray Thrower (Hornets)	13	40	3.07	7	6	0	1
Steve Hadden (Flyers)	16	52	3.25	9	6	1	1
Paul Savage (McDonald's)	11	50	4.54	5	4	2	0

LOWER MAINLAND RINGETTE ASSOCIATION

Standings as of Dec. 17

Junior B

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Howe Sound	6	1	0	44	39	12
Abbotsford	5	2	1	50	34	11
Vancouver	5	3	0	58	36	10
NSWC	5	2	0	32	24	10
Burnaby	2	4	2	46	48	6
Delta	1	4	1	40	45	3
Nanaimo	1	4	0	25	35	2
Fraser Valley	1	6	0	21	55	2

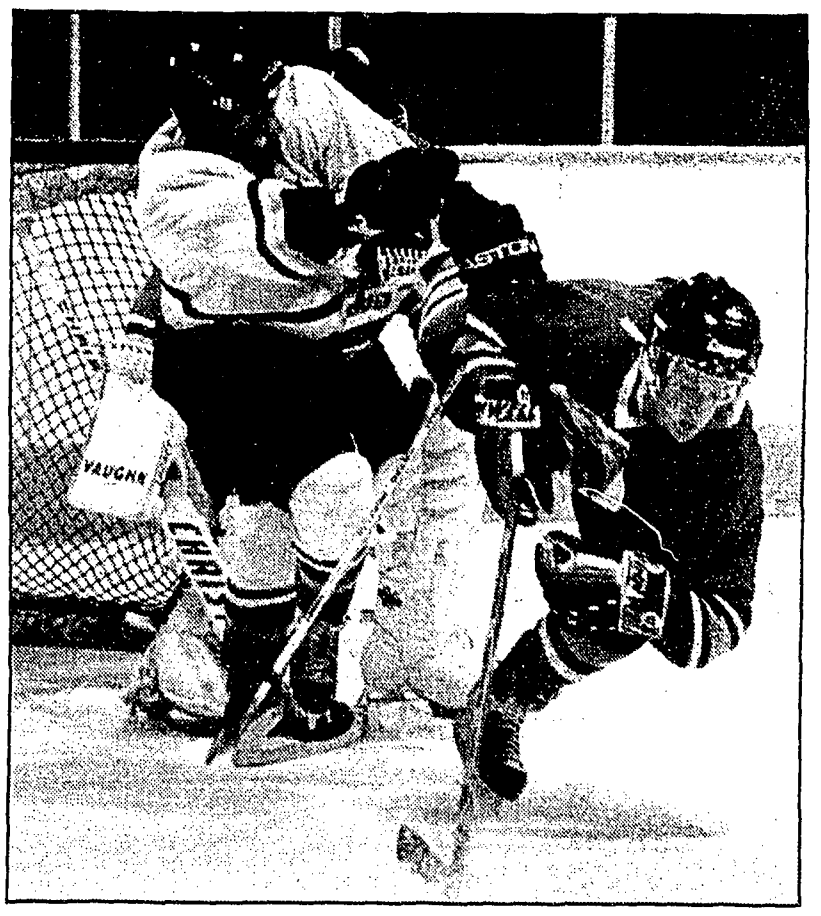
Tween B

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Abbotsford	4	1	1	39	19	9
Richmond	4	2	1	41	35	9
PoCo R	4	2	0	65	32	8
Howe Sound	3	2	1	32	32	7
PoCo D	2	3	0	26	29	4
Fraser Valley	2	3	0	21	47	4
Surrey	1	3	0	27	37	2
NW Van	0	4	1	18	38	1

Tween C

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Nanaimo	5	0	1	58	19	11
Delta	4	3	0	50	47	8
Vancouver	2	2	0	31	25	4

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Howe Sound	2	4	0	36	50	4
Abbotsford	1	1	1	18	23	3
Burnaby	0	4	0	17	46	0



Thunderstruck — A Pair Tree player hits the ice in front of the Build-All net. *David Donaldson photo*

Build-All burned by Thunder

By David Donaldson

Pair Tree Thunder finally broke through the clouds of mediocrity to get its second win before the end of the season's first half against Build-All Construction Wednesday night.

It seemed to be Build-All's game in the beginning as Bill Foreman scored the first goal early in the period and Pat Reed put one in on the power play from Joel Logan with 5:48 to go. Jason Rumming put Pair Tree on the board with 4:30 left in the first.

The Thunder roared in the second period, scoring three goals in a row before Build-All could reconstruct its defence. Brad Rushak started the rally right away, scoring a power play goal at 18:37 while Reed sat out a roughing penalty. Three minutes later John Tvergyak came away with the goal of the game, as he cleared the puck from his own end to slide it past Karl These for a behind-the-blueline, short-handed goal. With Dean Peters' goal at 12:29, the Thunder was leading 4-2.

The second period saw Pair Tree rack up more than goals, however, as the team drew 16 penalty minutes. Build-All took advantage of this with power play goals from Jesse Barden at 8:53 and Steve Twilley at 3:12 to bring the game to a tie.

With just over two minutes left in the game, Build-All's Jay Aseltine drew an interference penalty, giving the Thunder a power play opportunity that Mike Tremblay did not waste, scoring with 20 seconds on the clock to win the game 5-4 for Pair Tree.

In other Men's League action last week: Horth's Hornets defeated Build-All, 8-4; the Mexx Pub Flyers deep-fried McDonald's, 7-1; McDonald's cracked the Thunder, 13-8 and the Red Wings stung the Hornets, 9-6.

Mountain biking to reach new heights with hill climb

By David Donaldson

Mountain biking in Squamish will be at the height of its popularity with the addition of the Diamond Head Hill Climb to the increasing number of cycling events in the area.

Council approved a proposal from Paul Kindree of Corsa Cycles Dec. 19, giving him permission to use the section of Diamond Head Road which is inside the municipal boundary for the race.

Approximately halfway through the course, a hairpin turn cross-into Garibaldi Provincial Park. Kindree has verbal permission om B.C. Parks to bring the race through this area and sees no her obstacles in organizing the race.

The hill climb is to be a monthly event, held on the last ednesday or Thursday of each month, starting in late April ough late September. It will be sponsored by Corsa Cycles and nctioned by Cycling B.C., which will also provide insurance. The e will be approximately 12 kilometres long, starting at Mashiter dge and continuing up Diamond Head Road to the parking lot, d it will take between 45 and 90 minutes to complete the course. he hill climb will be a timed event, following a time trial format, h riders racing against the clock. The racers will be starting at e minute intervals to ensure that only one or two riders are on same stretch of road at a time and should be no impediment to ffic.

indree says a small group of riders has been getting together ry couple of weeks for a few years to do the climb, and he nts to bring more riders together to participate in what could come a large event. He says the local riders have been keeping official times, and more riders are going to want to compete h the elite locals who hold the records.

ne aspect of the hill climb that is not often a feature of similar nts in North America will be the handicapping of faster riders. ers will have their last time subtracted from the fastest racer's e from the previous race. Whatever time is left over will be en as a head start over the quicker rider. Handicapping is most-een in racing events in England.

ndree plans to attract at least 25 riders for the first hill climb, is confident it will grow quickly. Eventually it could become t of a race series or the newly-proposed Squamish Mountain e Festival, but that is "on the back-burner" for now, he said.

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NOTICE TO SILVICULTURE SURVEY CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders for the following silviculture survey contracts will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, 42000 Loggers Lane, Squamish, British Columbia. V0N 3G0, on the date shown below.

Contract SU97DSQB001 is predominantly basic surveys throughout the Squamish Forest District with a total area of approximately ± 1000 hectares.

Contract SU97DSQB002 is predominantly incremental surveys and layout throughout the Squamish Forest District with a total area of approximately ± 2000 hectares.

A mandatory office viewing for the above contracts will be held at the Squamish Forest District Office at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, January 16, 1996. Please pre-register for this viewing by contacting Carolyn Wold at 892-2151.

Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m. January 30, 1996, at which time all tenders will be opened.

Tenders must be submitted on the forms and in the envelopes supplied. Tenders submitted by facsimile will not be accepted. Tenders will only be accepted from responsible contractors who have successfully completed survey contracts of similar size within the past two years. First time contractors are not eligible. Contract SU97DSQB001 requires a minimum of two certified surveyors including one qualified wildlife/danger tree assessor. SU97DSQB002 requires a minimum of three certified surveyors including one qualified wildlife/danger tree assessor. Contract tender packages may be obtained from the Squamish Forest District office on January 10, 1996, during regular office hours (Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.).

Before any contract is awarded the successful contractor must satisfy the Ministry of Forests that competent experienced workers will be available to carry out this project and that necessary coverage and equipment required under Workers' Compensation Board and Fire Prevention regulations are at hand.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. The work will be administered by the British Columbia Ministry of Forests. The awarding of this contract is subject to the availability of funding for the year the field work is required.

SPORTS

Howe Sound peewee, atom rep hockey teams continue winning streak

The Howe Sound peewee rep Eagles are back on the winning track with two hockey victories last week.

In their home match-up against arch rivals, Whistler, the Eagles walked away with a 3-2 win. Kris Furmanek racked up the points with one goal and two assists, Ryan Chapman scored the other two goals and Brad Cameron came through with two assists. Goalie Mike Hewitt played a good game in the net, keeping Howe Sound in the game during Whistler's early offensive attacks.

The Eagles then travelled to meet the floundering Arbutus club, which has yet to win a game, for a 9-3 trouncing. Scott Harrison had a big game with four goals, Brandon Hurren, Brad Cameron, David Smillie, Ryan Chapman and Duncan MacDougall each scored one. Assists went to Dino Pagliardi and Carl Spani with two each, and Karle Lemcke, Nick Ciuk, Chapman, Smillie, Cameron and MacDougall with one each.

The peewee Eagles end the first half of the season with seven wins, three losses and two ties. They will be playing in a Christmas tournament at the PNE Agrodome and will be back for their first regular season game of the new year to host Seattle on Jan. 7.

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The undefeated Home Hardware Howe Sound atom rep hockey team is in first place in the tier II division after defeating Grandview 6-1 Monday night.

Howe Sound scored its first goal 11 seconds into the game with a shot from Scott Sellers, assisted by Derek Green and Matthew Carrat. Green later scored his own goal with an assist from Carrat.

Adrian Leech had one goal, while Patrick Brandreth nailed a hat trick. Assists went to Darryl Heine, Daniel McDonald and Leech, with strong offensive play from Clark Jenson, Ryan Toth and Pritpaul Sandhur.

Michael Turner, Justin Keeler, Harvinder Virk, Craig Little and McDonald played a solid defensive game and goalie Graham Roberge turned away 18 shots.

The team hopes to continue its winning streak during the Christmas break with a tournament at the PNE Agrodome in Vancouver.

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Any fitness and fun-minded persons interested in learning to play squash are invited to attend open houses at the Squamish Squash Club over the next three weeks.

The club, situated at the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club on Mamquam Road, will be providing free squash time, equipment and instruction Jan. 7, Jan. 14 and Jan. 21 between 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Pro-rated club fees are available for the second half of the squash season, and the club also has a juniors program for teens aged 13-18 commencing Jan. 10, with student rates available.

For more information phone 898-9521.

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The Squamish Figure Skating Club is gearing up for its bi-annual ice carnival, to be held March 9 and 10.

The theme this year will be Chasing a Dream, and the production will feature all 120 skaters in the club. Rehearsals will begin in January and volunteers are busy designing the sets and costumes.

Figure skating coach Eileen Murphy is currently writing the music and says the show will be a high quality production, taking two full months to put together. "It will be a show worth seeing," she says.

The ice carnival is always looking for volunteers to aid in the production. Anyone interested in helping is asked to contact Patty Price at 898-5188 or Laila Michell at 898-4231.

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An amendment to the B.C. Sport Fishing Regulations by the DFO means that canning of sport-caught salmon in the field is no longer allowed, the DFO announced Wednesday.

Section 36 of the Fishery Regulations made under the Fisheries Act requires that persons in possession of sport-caught fish must ensure the fish can be readily identified, counted, weighed and measured. For further information: Tom Bird, Recreational Fisheries, (604) 666-3271

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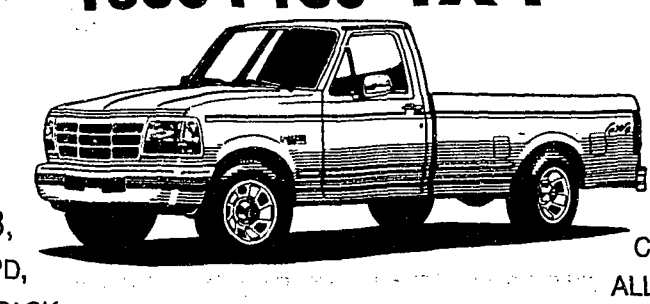

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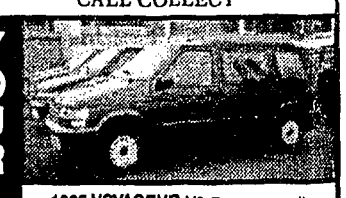
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Work under this contract involves the supply of labour & equipment to remove snow in the downtown area, Tantalus Road, from Municipal parking lots, from Fire Hall vehicle entrances and from various pedestrian pathways on an as required basis.

Tender documents are available at the Municipal Hall.

K. Creed,
Public Works Operations Manager

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

Regular Council Meetings for the District of Squamish for the month of January, 1996 will be held on January 2, 1996 at 3:00 p.m. and January 16, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Hall, 37955 2nd Ave., Squamish.

Agenda Packages for regular meetings of Council are available for viewing at the Municipal Hall.

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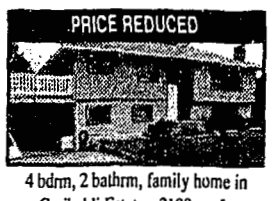

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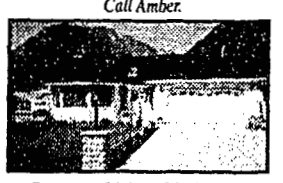

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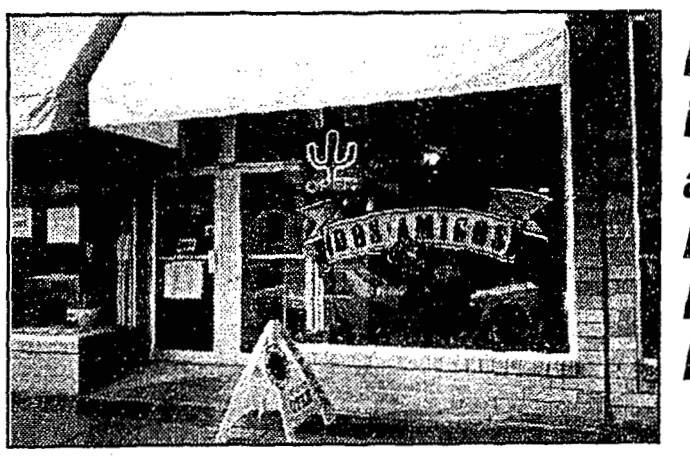

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