

The Squamish CHIEF



Volume 5, Number 49

Tuesday, December 5, 1995

93¢ + GST



Lighten up, Scrooge!

Bob Cratchit (Steve Smeed), left, tries to get Scrooge (Mark McConchie) to lighten up and catch the Christmas spirit in the Howe Sound Players production of Scrooge, playing this week at the new theatre at Howe Sound Secondary School. The play runs from Wednesday, Dec. 6 to Saturday, Dec. 9. For a review of the inaugural production in the new theatre see Page 17. Patricia Heintzman photo

Drugs are the motivation for thieves

Squamish business owners looking for solutions to vandalism, break-ins, thefts

By Ron Enns

Drugs are at the root of a break-in problem in Squamish which appears to be increasing at an alarming rate, according to the Squamish RCMP sergeant.

"Most stolen property is used to buy drugs," Sgt Dwaine Wetteland told about 50 business people who attended a "business against crime" meeting Nov. 28, put on by the Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce and the Squamish RCMP detachment.

"We have major substance abuse problems in this town...from kids right up to supposedly respected people."

In October, there were 21 break-ins at Squamish businesses. In November, there were 26 business break-ins, with 19 of those occurring in the downtown core. Up to Nov. 25, there were 26 residential break-ins, compared to 11 in October.

Squamish RCMP Staff Sgt. Ken

Jones said police do know who is committing many of the break-ins, "but we have to be able to prove it in court who's doing it."

If and when people accused of break-ins do appear in court, tactics such as plea-bargaining — in which an accused may admit to one crime if other charges are dropped — the lawyers' requesting of adjournments, their skill at having charges dropped as a result of technicalities, and the reality of relatively lenient sentences, especially for offenders convicted for a first time, lessen the deterring effect that the courts could have on crime.

"Courts are no deterrent," said Dennis Harrison of Rosewood Florists, which was recently broken into.

Doug McCartney of Valley Hardware said the biggest problem in the legal system is the lack of control the town has over the Squamish provincial

court judge. He said the system in the United States, where judges are elected, is better than the Canadian system.

Chamber of commerce director Steve Waslewsky said it is unfortunate the failure of the criminal justice system is borne

largely by the RCMP.

"The system's failure is the fault of criminal lawyers who make big, big, big bucks getting jackasses off."

He said personal responsibility is something that needs to be taught in our society. "That's

why we have a problem."

After the meeting, one police officer said he recently had to call the mother of a 13-year-old girl caught with some hashish, to which the mother replied, "It's only hash." Wetteland

Please turn to Page 2

No layoffs planned during Interfor production cut

By Al Price

A weakening lumber market is forcing Interfor to shut down its two sawmill production shifts from Dec. 12 to either Jan. 2 or Jan. 8. But unlike their counterparts at the pulp mill at Woodfibre, few if any of the Interfor employees will lose work.

Personnel manager Chuck Harvey said Friday the mill usually employs 20-30 extra people at this time of year to cover for mill workers who have gone on vacation. But with Interfor employees required to take their vacation time before the

end of the year, production employers who aren't taking vacation will be moved to the planer and shipping shifts, which will continue until Christmas. Approximately 50 people are employed on the two production shifts.

There is also a possibility, Harvey said, a chipping program for fir pulp logs will be initiated. "While there is a world glut of pulp and an excess of hemlock and spruce chips, there is a shortage of fir chips and we are predominantly a fir mill," Harvey said. "If the employees take their unearned vacation by the end of the year, no one will really be out of work."

Preserving the eagle habitat

National nature group funds eagle ecosystem study

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Women can do anything

Students learn from women in science, high-tech

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Young skater a champ

Keegan Murphy wins western divisional title

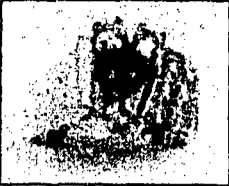
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Community

Sports



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RCMP seek missing person

Public asked for assistance

Police are requesting the assistance of the public in locating a missing person.

Steven James Wathen, 25, was last seen Nov. 24. He is described as a white male with a fair complexion. He is about five feet, nine inches in height, weighs about 135 pounds and has a slight build.

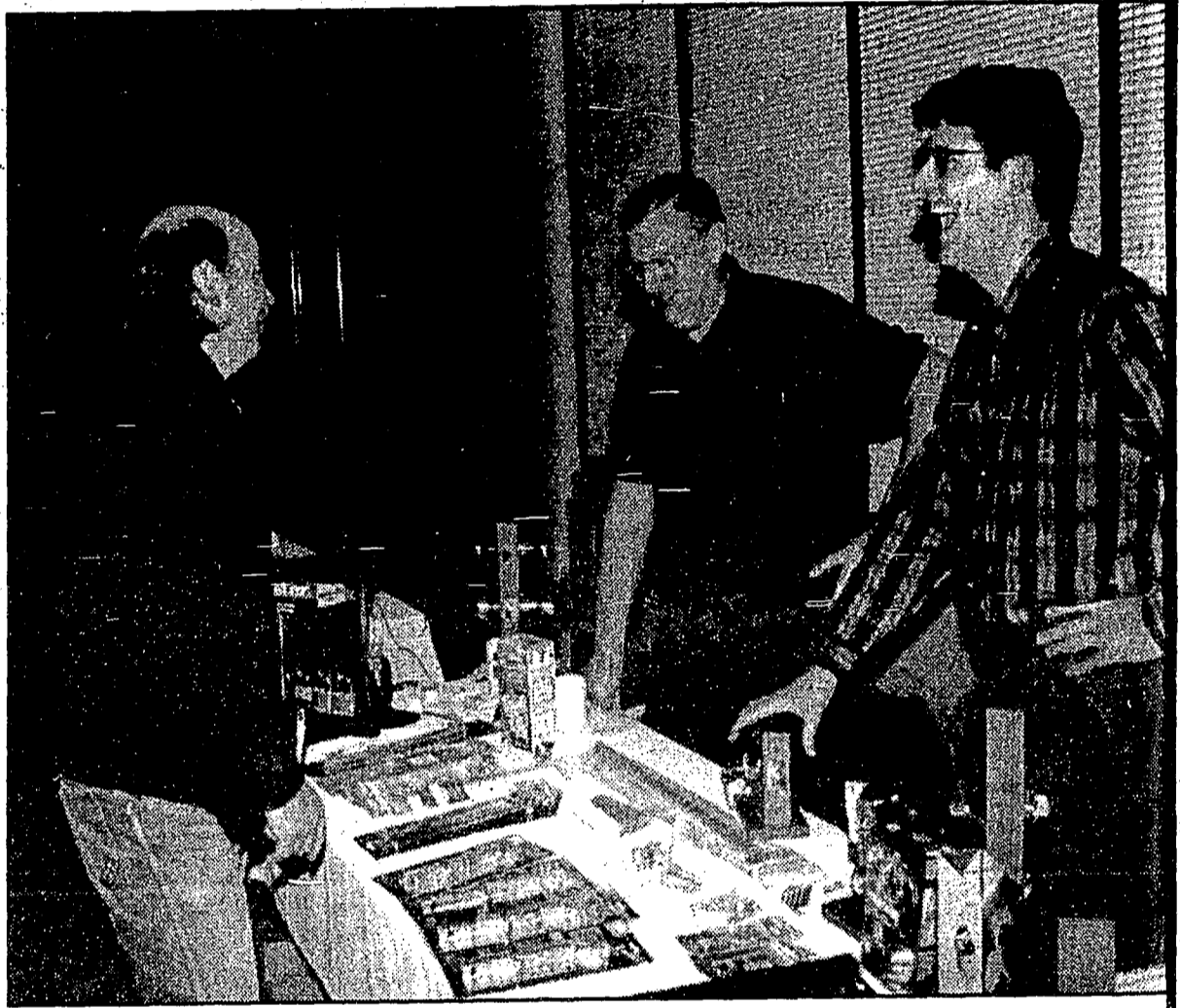
He has blonde hair and brown eyes.

He also has a tattoo of a rose on his left forearm.

Anyone who has information about the whereabouts of Steven Wathen is requested to contact Const. S. Pal of the Squamish RCMP at 898-9611.



Steven James Wathen



Thieves

Continued from Page 1
 invited any of the people present at the meeting to ride along in a police cruiser for an evening, noting that weekends following the issuance of welfare cheques are particularly bad.

"It would shock you what is happening on the streets.

"Most people are not aware about what happens on the streets after 11 p.m. — it's another little world."

The meeting was held in an attempt to come up with solutions to combat the problem of business break-ins, but the general feeling following the meeting was that no one was any further ahead. Society's attitudes are deeply ingrained. And the Squamish RCMP detachment does not have enough members to combat a problem that will not go away on its own. Wetteland said it is up to the business owners and community to help the police by securing their buildings better and by demanding that the government make changes to the legal system.

Checking Out The Options — Dennis Harrison, left, of Rosewood Florists, checks out the latest in business security, courtesy of Da Leroux, centre and Jeff McKenzie of All Keys and Locks, at a "business against crime" meeting co-sponsored by the Squamish and Howe Sound District Chamber of Commerce and the Squamish RCMP Nov. 28 at the Sea to Sky Hotel. Ron Enns photo

Businesses can reduce the opportunity for crime

- Keep the lights on and the blinds open. Police need to see into your business. Give police an unobstructed view so they can look for the bad guys.
 - Keep bushes and trees trimmed. Police need a clear view of both the front and back doors.
 - Illuminate your property outside. Don't rely on municipal lighting. Police recommend high density sodium lights.
 - All doors should have a striker plate protecting the lock.
 - Take a good look at all your locks. Prying window or door locks is the most common method of entry at present.
 - Your property should be marked. Engrave anything portable. Keep a record of all serial numbers. Stamp your business name on cigarettes and liquor bottles.
 - Extra security for high-risk items like cigarettes and liquor.
 - Don't keep large amounts of cash in your business. This is a small town and word gets around. Make regular drops at the bank and minimize the amount of money stored overnight.
 - Consider an alarm. It may be more cost effective than you think.
- If you have been the victim of a break-in once you are likely to be targetted a second time. Review your security. If you have questions or want assistance with your security review, call the Squamish RCMP detachment at 898-9611.

Briefs

BCR's Squamish Station breaking ground today

BCR Properties is holding a ground-breaking ceremony for its Squamish Station retail centre development at the corner of Cleveland Avenue and Hwy. 99 at noon Tuesday, Dec. 5. Participating in the ceremony will be representatives of the District of Squamish, BCR Group of companies, as well as anchor tenants IGA, A&W, Starbucks Coffee and White Spot Restaurants.

The development will include 60,000 square feet of retail on one level in five separate buildings, and a BCR Properties spokesperson said more than 50 per cent of the retail space has been pre-leased.

The architecture of the development will reflect a railway theme, and there will be more than 300 parking spaces.

BCR Properties anticipates its total investment in the development will reach \$8 million, said BCR Properties manager Brad Cooper.

Squamish Station will open its doors for business next summer.

More break-ins plague businesses in the downtown core

On Wednesday, Nov. 29, two downtown businesses were broken into. The deadbolt locks were removed to allow thieves to gain entry into the businesses. Basic Intimates Boutique had in excess of \$5,000 worth of lingerie stolen. Beemers Restaurant lost a small amount of cash.

Several businesses have deterred thieves from removing the deadbolts on their stores by installing a plate on their doors covering that area.

Anyone with information on these crimes is asked to call the Squamish detachment of the RCMP at 898-9611 or Crimestoppers at 892-TIPS (8477).

Correction

The float featured in the front-page photo of the Nov. 28 Chief was jointly made by members of Calvary Community Church and Squamish Pentecostal Church.

Quote of the Week

"It would shock you what is happening on the streets."

— SGT. DWAIN WETELAND, ON PAGE 2

Air Pollutant Index

Squamish daily maximums for the last week (in brackets is the pollutant responsible for the maximum reading): Dec. 3 - 16 (ozone), Dec. 2 - 20 (ozone), Dec. 1 - 0 (total reduced sulphur), Nov. 30 - 127 (ozone), Nov. 29 - 8 (inhalable particulate), Nov. 28 - 6 (ozone), Nov. 27 - 6 (ozone).
0-25 good. 26-50 fair. 51-100 poor, persons with heart or lung ailments should reduce physical activity. Over 100 very poor, such persons should stay indoors.

Weather

TUES	WED	THURS	FRI
Cloudy with a chance of flurries or showers High 6.	Cloudy with a chance of flurries or showers High 5.	Sunny with some cloud and a chance of flurries High 2.	Sunny with cloud and extremely strong out-flow winds. High 0.

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Nature Conservancy funding study of eagles' ecosystem

By Ron Enns

Scientists are working in the Squamish River area as part of a project to determine how the ecosystem which supports the world's largest gathering of bald eagles can be maintained.

The Nature Conservancy of Canada is funding the project in which two biology researchers spent part of last winter and will be working in Squamish from now until February to determine what the needs are of the eagles, salmon and everything that supports the ecosystem, including insects and plant life.

"If you take away the fish, there are no birds. If the nutrition sources of the fish are gone, there will be no fish and no birds," said Kirk Davis, B.C. director of the Nature Conservancy of Canada.

The Nature Conservancy is dedicated to preserving Canadian biodiversity through the purchase and protection of ecologically significant natural areas and places of special beauty and ecological interest. Squamish has attracted the interest of the Nature Conservancy because of the vast ecosystem that supports eagles. It is the combination of good gravel beds for spawning chum salmon, mild winters so salmon carcasses (the eagles' preferred diet) do not freeze, steep valley walls with large conifers for the eagles to use at night and large day-time cottonwoods for perching that makes Squamish especially attractive for study of the entire ecosystem.

It is known that eagle counts in the Harrison and Qualicum rivers are declining as a result of human settlement. Some of the displaced eagles appear to be collecting in the Squamish River area. Eagle studies have been done elsewhere, but generally there is a lack of basic science available about the eagle phenomenon. "We need more information on the habitat, behavior and interaction with humans of eagles in the Squamish valley," Davis said.

It is only after the science-driven report is complete that the Nature Conservancy would consider entering into negotiations with private landowners to purchase property, if it deems protection of natural habitat is integral to preserving the ecosystem surrounding and supporting the eagles.

The Squamish valley project is complex because it is a large area with a lot of developed property, industrial sites, forest industry activity and has a highway corridor running through it.

"It isn't like it's an easy, one-shot simple thing," Davis said.

In addition to the scientific work, Davis will be meeting with stakeholders in the region, including representatives from the forest industry, first nations, educational institutions and the municipality. He said the Nature Conservancy respects and reflects various interests and attempts to blend environmental values with the economy.

Already, the Nature Conservancy is working closely with North Vancouver Outdoor School, located along the Cheakamus River in Paradise Valley north of Squamish, in



Kirk Davis

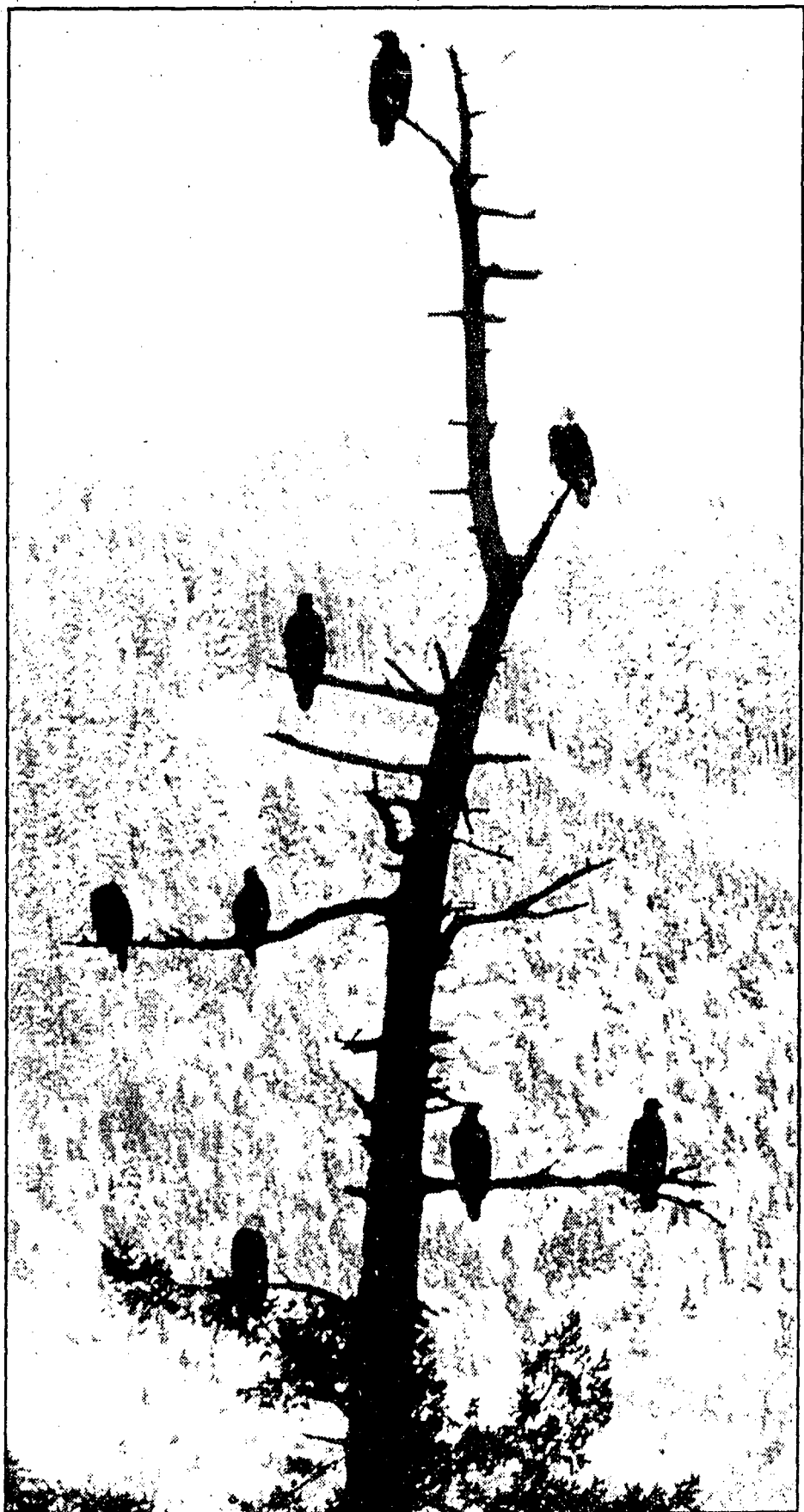
an effort to maintain the school's 170 hectares in its natural state. The school has shown a commitment to enhancing salmon runs through its work on spawning channels with the

Department of Fisheries and Oceans.

As well, the Nature Conservancy is working with the District of Squamish to devise a program to help the district manage an ever-increasing flow of visitors coming to Squamish to view the eagles. Eagles can easily be disturbed during feeding times by people and dogs along the rivers.

"The area has been successful in promoting this natural phenomenon, which is wonderful, but in a way, success stands a chance of being a problem if it is not properly managed," Davis said. The Nature Conservancy will help fund signage, interpretive work and educational facilities.

The District of Squamish is planning to hold a meeting in mid-December to obtain public input for a preliminary design for eagle viewing sites. The municipality is concerned about adequate parking, safety and liability related to eagle viewing activities, Coun. Meg Fellowes said.



The Eagles Are Back — With the spawned out carcasses of dead salmon collecting on the beaches along the Squamish River, eagles are returning to the area in ever increasing numbers. The Nature Conservancy of Canada is studying ways of preserving the ecosystem of these majestic birds. The annual eagle count set a world record in January, 1994. Chief file photo

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Carol's Carols — Carol Finnie, left above, leads a chorus of Christmas carols at one of her two shows Sunday at the Brackendale Art Gallery. During the intermission, three-year-old Randi Dimen of Squamish, right, took the opportunity to tweak the beak of a carved wooden eagle sculpture on display at the gallery. *Ross Wahl photos*

Gravel removal saves houses on Cheakamus River

By Patricia Heintzman

Gravel removal from the Cheakamus River may have helped prevent flooding during heavy November rains, says the consulting engineer for the Cheakamus River task team.

"There is little doubt that serious damage would have occurred to at least one or two dwellings had the riverbed remained high at the bridge," said Robert Bland of the residences in the area just south of the confluence of the Cheakamus and Cheekye rivers.

"The gravel removal project enabled the river to clean out its bed early on in the storm."

Earlier this fall, the task team removed about 17,000 cubic metres of gravel from the riverbeds of the Cheakamus and Cheekye rivers as part of an initiative to increase the Cheakamus River's flow capacity at the Squamish Valley Road bridge.

The Cheakamus task team was formed in 1992 to explore a number of projects which would maximize the operating flexibility of Daisy Lake Dam and reduce the effects of downstream flooding on the Cheakamus River. Task team members include local residents and representatives from the Squamish Nation, District of Squamish, the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District, Ministry of the Environment, Lands and Parks, The Department of Fisheries and Oceans, and B.C. Hydro. Funding for the task team came in the form of \$500,000 from B.C. Hydro, which is allocated for projects over a five-year period.

"The gravel removal was intended to promote natural gravel removal during high flow periods," said Bruce Misewich, B.C. Hydro's power

supply manager at Daisy Lake Dam. "The task team is pleased to see that this plan was successful. The recent high flows washed away two metres of gravel from under the (Squamish Valley Road) bridge, increasing the Cheakamus River's bank full capacity to about 800 cubic metres per second (cms) from its previous 500 cms."

The Cheakamus River is currently in the 50-100 cms range.

In addition to the gravel removal project, the task team has completed two other projects — protection of road culverts upstream of the bailey bridge just north of the North Vancouver Outdoor School, and upgrading of rip rap on the bridge abutments.

The Bailey bridge was destroyed in a flood in August of 1991 and is seen as an area of weakness.

Large boulders were placed around the footing of the bridge last summer to prevent erosion, said Misewich. Projects planned for the coming year will focus on improved flood forecasting

and routing methods. B.C. Hydro will be hiring a full-time meteorologist to help the monitor weather patterns and specify forecasts for certain areas. Computer technology helping with determining flood routing. "It becomes a time and effective way to manage flood routing," said Misewich.

"For example we can run the August 1991 flood through the program and look at ways that it could have been better managed."

Pre-spilling at the Daisy Lake Dam three weeks ago, prior to increased in-flows into the reservoir, also helped prevent flooding. "We're being fairly aggressive about that because we see it as a key to preventing flooding," he said, adding that pre-spilling is only as good as the weather forecast.

To complement the work of the task team, B.C. Hydro has installed two new water gauges in the Cheakamus River to better monitor its water levels. The water level information line 898-7392, provides updated information to local residents.

Earthworks awarded Science Council grant

Earthworks Communications of Squamish has been awarded a market assessment grant of \$16,875 by the Science Council of B.C. The funding covers 75 per cent of costs for contracting a research professional to verify the market potential of the company's technologies, information which is critical to the Earthworks' global marketing strategy and its commercial success. The contract has been let to Epic Marketing of North Vancouver.

Earthworks has also been selected to make a presentation to the business advisory board of the B.C. Advanced Systems Institute (ASI). The institute is a non-profit foundation working in partnership with companies, universities and governments to help province's high technology companies grow. The business advisory board is a select group of executives from B.C.'s most prominent high tech corporations.

Earthworks is based in Squamish and is developing software technologies which facilitate the packaging and distribution of digital information on CD-ROM and the Internet.

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NEWS

Settlement proposed in Garibaldi Building Supplies bankruptcy

Andy Stonehouse

Almost a year after it shut its doors, the outstanding accounts of Squamish's former Garibaldi Building Supplies are on the way to partial settlement. The company, which had stores in Prince George, Lillooet, Squamish and Function Junction in Whistler, went into receivership on Jan. 3, 1995 after spending too much money on operating costs. At the time of the closure, the company left unpaid bills of approximately \$1.6 million, owing money to more than 350 creditors in Whistler and across the province. Bankruptcy trustee Peat Marwick Thorne Inc. of Vancouver has been handling the account and a representative of the company says creditors will soon be able to vote on a proposal to settle their outstanding bills.

reached in B.C. Supreme Court Nov. 14 suggests that the company's secured creditors will be paid in accordance with arrangements that existed as of Feb. 24, 1995.

The company's principal creditor, the Bank of Nova Scotia, has already been paid out the many millions of dollars it was owed for term and business loans.

However, Vencorp Enterprises, the Vancouver company which owned the building supplies chain, continues to hold an unsecured claim against GBS to the tune of \$1.7 million, although it has agreed to postpone payment of the claim until all other smaller creditors have been paid.

Those hoping to get a big chunk of the money owed may

be a little upset to learn that anyone named as an unsecured creditor — 348 of them — will be paid in full if they are owed \$100 or less.

Those owed more than \$100 will be paid the first \$100 of their claim and will share a pro-rated portion of the \$150,000 settlement provided by Cascadia Land Corporation, a company related to both GBS and Vencorp.

A general meeting of creditors will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 6 in Vancouver to discuss and allow creditors to study the terms of the bankruptcy arrangement.

Numerous businesses in the Squamish area were owed money by Garibaldi Building Supplies, which operated in the community for many years.

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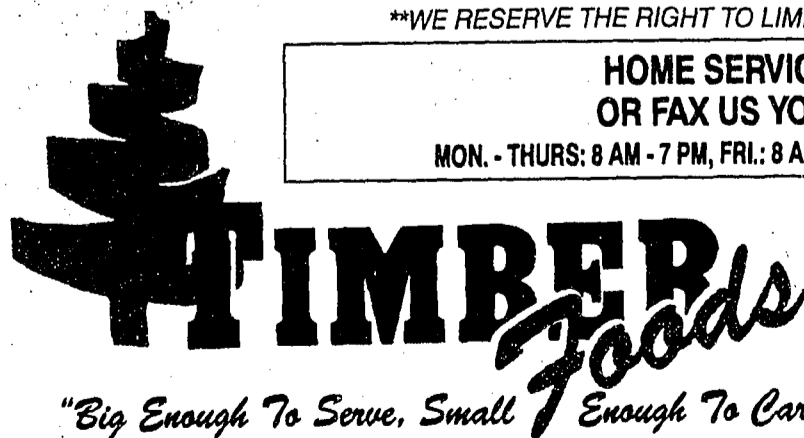
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OPINION

Businesses must protect themselves

Some valuable ideas were brought forward when more than 50 business representatives met at the Sea to Sky Hotel one night last week in an effort to try and solve the crime problem in the downtown area. Co-sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the RCMP, the meeting was called in an attempt to get people together to brainstorm on ways of preventing vandalism and business break-ins, which seem to be increasing.

Ideas such as increased street lighting, more frequent police patrols, citizen observer patrols, heavier court sentences for offenders and revisions to the Young Offenders Act were presented, and all have certain merit. Though drugs might be the root cause of the crime wave, solutions are not so simple. There will always be people in this community, as in any community, with drug problems. And businesses provide an inviting target to thieves who want to sell the goods they steal to buy drugs.

But there are precautions businesses can take which deter break-ins. Here at the Squamish Chief, we learned that the hard way.

With thousands of dollars worth of new computers sitting on our desks, we felt more secure than we had any right to. One morning when we came into work, all our hard drives were gone. Thieves had pried open the doors, cut the cables to the small but most valuable electronic components, and vanished, probably down the highway and into Vancouver even before the theft had been discovered.

We now have steel plates over the doors so the deadbolts can't be jimmed, and an alarm system. We also have much greater awareness among the staff of what we have to lose, and how we have to protect it by checking our doors and doing the little things.

However, nothing is foolproof. Nothing prevents a passing thief from throwing a rock through the window and grabbing what is close at hand. But that is noisy and liable to attract attention, as well as set the alarm off.

Before businesses can mount a credible lobby for downtown improvements to lighting and police services, they have to do everything possible to protect themselves. We're not suggesting iron bars over all doors and windows, or pit bulls in every shop. But the basics of business protection must be in place, and alarm systems have to be properly installed so police aren't wasting valuable time responding to false alarms.

Elsewhere in the Chief this week are some other suggestions for business protection, such as keeping the lights on and blinds open so that passing patrol officers can see exactly what is going on inside. That is something we haven't thought of before, preferring to keep lighting bills down and hide from view our valuable items. But it makes sense such actions also provide cover for thieves. This meeting was an excellent first step, and kudos to the chamber and RCMP for organizing it in such a short time frame. Let's hope it is not the last, and that businesses take to heart some of the extremely valuable suggestions which came out.

Only then will some of the other improvements be possible, such as a downtown police office, which would be more of a deterrent to crime in the area than anything else.

Go see Scrooge

As Patricia Heintzman suggests in her review on Page 17, go and see the Howe Sound Players production of Scrooge this week at the new theatre at Howe Sound Secondary School. It is a great way to start the Christmas season, and the comfortable surroundings will make you realize Squamish is growing economically, socially and culturally. This is but the first of many excellent entertainment programs we can expect to see in the new venue, which has been well worth the wait.

THE SQUAMISH CHIEF

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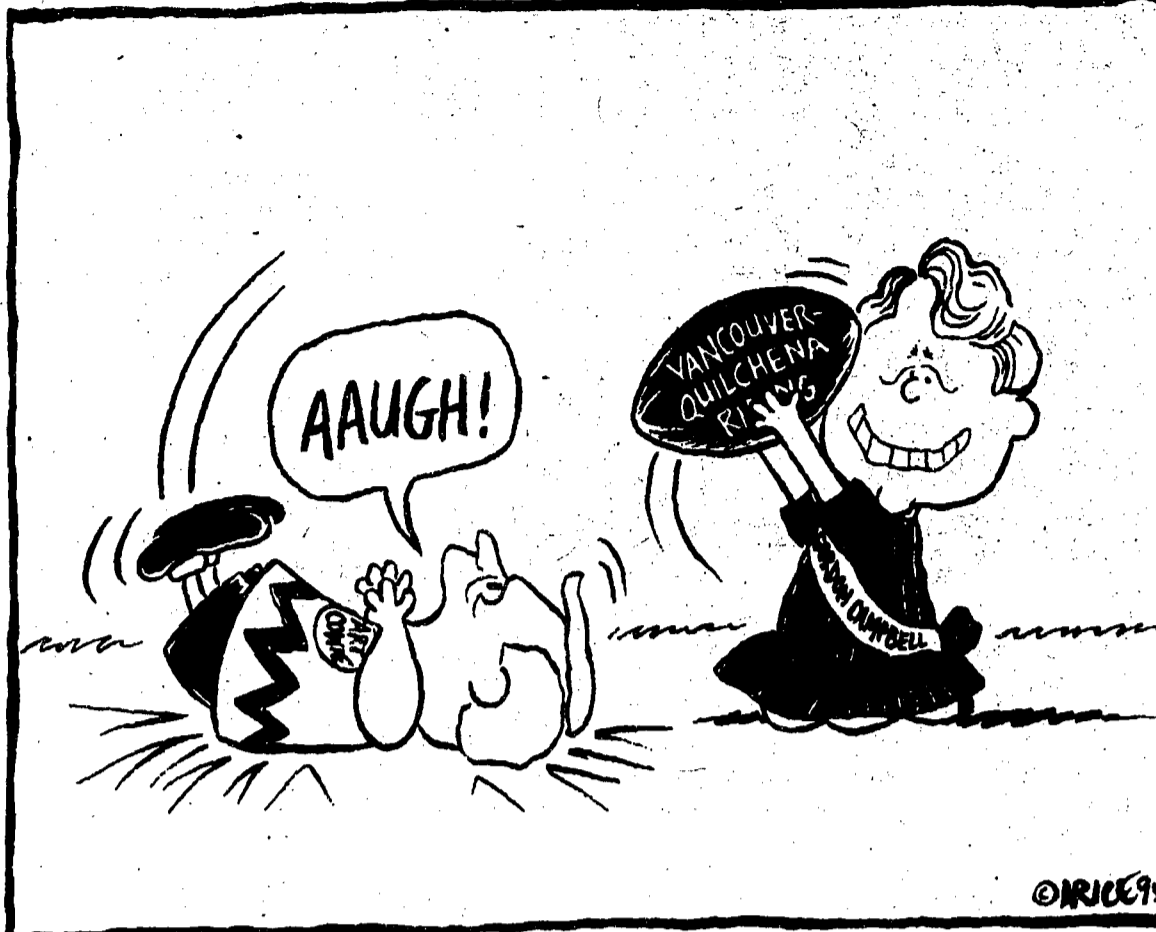
The Squamish Chief is published weekly by Whistler Printing & Publishing (1982) Co. Ltd. President: Robert W. Doull Vice-President: Keith Bennett



Published Tuesdays. Telephone: (604) 892-9161. Fax: (604) 892-8483, e-mail: sqchief@mountain-inter.net. Yearly subscriptions: Home delivery (Squamish area) \$30; Canadian mail delivery \$55; U.S. [second class] \$65 Cdn; overseas \$115 Cdn.

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Notes from all over...the plane

Perhaps it is a measure of NDP fortunes these days that the Liberals are still well ahead in the polls despite some of the problems the Grits have been having at their nomination meetings.

The latest fiasco took place last week when former MLA Art Cowie lost the nomination in his former Quilchena riding to Colin Hansen. A couple of years ago Cowie stepped down as MLA to allow Liberal leader Gordon Campbell to run in the comparatively safe riding so Campbell would have a seat in the legislature.

Cowie supporters say part of the deal, along with a Liberal party job at his MLA's salary, was that Cowie would have support in his run for the nomination prior to the next election, as Campbell would run in his home riding of Point Grey.

But much has changed since Cowie gave up his seat for his leader. NDP popularity has dwindled considerable and Liberal fortunes have risen, paving the way for opportunists of many different philosophical leanings to contest nominations under the Liberal banner. Riding memberships have increased dramatically, so previous candidates, or current members for that matter, have been outfoxed in their nomination bids.

Cowie can only be seen as naive if he thought he would have Campbell's or the party's support in his nomination. No leaders of democratic parties can assure their friends of nomination. That choice must be left to the membership, and political party membership changes with the energies brought to bear by the candidates prior to a nomination meeting.

Hansen isn't exactly a rookie when it comes to political strategy. In addition to being on Campbell's election team and former president of the riding association, Hansen has roots way back in the back rooms of

the Liberal party provincially. I first ran into him when we both worked on two unsuccessful attempts to get provincial Liberal leader Gordon Gibson elected to Parliament in North Vancouver-Burnaby against Conservative incumbent Chuck Cook. Hansen was a smooth operator back then, long before Gibson started to exhibit his current Reform tendencies and I smartened up and went back to the newspaper business.

Which only goes to prove, if you are going to fall on your sword for your leader, make sure it doesn't hit any vital organs. Cowie's political aspi-

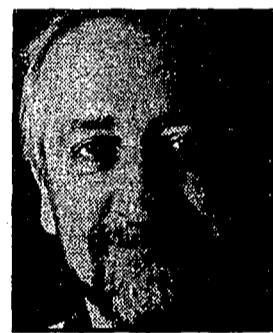
my lap (they can hardly go wrong, I admit). They are just trying to make a living, and this woman was really smooth and pleasant.

But I have a message for Unitel: don't call me, I'll call you — the moment after the Canucks win the Stanley Cup.

It was entertainment of the highest order last week when the Vancouver Grizzlies took on the Chicago Bulls in NBA basketball action at GM Place in Vancouver. The expansion Grizzlies were expected to be blown away by the Bulls, with their multi-star cast including

As I See It

By Al Price



rations are toast, and Campbell's team of Socreds, Conservatives and even a few Liberals forges on atop the polls.

Why do phone solicitors always call when I'm in the middle of supper? It never fails, whether I'm eating at 6 p.m., 8 p.m. (or both). It happened again Wednesday night, mid-bite, when Unitel called to advise me of the wonders of their services. Astutely detecting my disgruntled tone of voice, (perhaps it was when I told her I wasn't interested in whatever she was selling), the saleswoman seemed incredulous that I wasn't interested in saving a gazillion per cent on my phone bill.

I told her I hated phone solicitation and she wished me a cheery good night. I can't blame the phone solicitors for their unerring knowledge of when I have a plate of food in

Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippin.

But sometimes in sports, as politics or business, the world doesn't unfold as expected.

Through the first three-quarters of the game, Vancouver matched Chicago point for point, keeping the explosive Jordan to just 10 points by the time the final quarter rolled around. Jordan had been averaging 30 points per game, and the announcers declared he was having an off night as he sat on the bench while Vancouver took an eight-point lead. But with 10 minutes left in the game, Jordan came back in, and showed all the spectators and viewers why he makes more in one day than the rest of us will in our lifetimes. He scored 19 points in 10 minutes and Chicago cruised to the win. Vancouver players worked hard and played well, but it is hard to compete with someone from another planet.

LETTERS

Hilltop facility is "fantastic"

Editor,
I am sending this letter as a follow-up to a letter I wrote a few months ago. Originally I wrote asking concerned citizens to write Andrew Butler, Minister of Seniors Housing to request the opening of the extended wing at Hilltop House. My step-father was enduring in

an inadequate Alzheimer's facility in Vancouver. I am pleased and very thankful to say that the response to my request was overwhelming. Many residents of Squamish and Whistler wrote Mr. Butler, and hundreds of others signed a petition calling for the facility's opening. As I am sure you are aware, this new wing officially

opened in August. In September, 10 new residents were admitted. My mother and step-father were among the new residents. This facility is fantastic. It is clean, modern and comfortable. I feel blessed that my parents are receiving the care and dignity this facility offers, and that we all received the concern and support of so many locals.

Special thanks to Jim Mulholland (Stedmans), Mandy Johanatchik (Save-On-Foods — lotto booth), and Todd Carrot (Timber Foods) for taking such a personal interest in the petitions. Also Marion Biln and Donna Nelson from Social Services, you are both a credit to the community. As well, Whistler Mayor Ted Nebbling, who not only wrote Mr. Butler on my behalf, but visited the facility that Peter was living in. It is comforting to know that some politicians are as concerned with our seniors as they are with our votes.

Marion and Archie Gilroy
Squamish

Bulb repair expensive

Editor,
I believe that I have stumbled upon what may well be the most expensive item to have replaced on your car, and the engine or transmission doesn't even come close.

I had the misfortune recently to bring a vehicle into B.C. from another province, and so it had to go through the new government inspection. By the way, the majority of vehicles now on the road in this province would not pass this inspection. The vehicle was taken to one of the few places in Squamish authorized to perform this inspection. They went through the items outlined on the government form. The mechanic told me that if just one item did not check out then he could not sign the inspection form.

Before driving this vehicle into B.C., it spent three days in a repair shop and I personally spent four days working on this vehicle (I am a former service manager of a car dealership). Nevertheless, there were a couple of things that showed up as defective during the inspection. One of the parts was a tail light bulb which, according to the invoice, cost 75 cents. The labor to replace this item, and this is where it gets expensive, was \$420 per hour. How do I arrive at this figure? The cost to replace the bulb was \$70. I changed the same bulb, as a test, three times and it never took me longer than 90 seconds. But we are dealing with mechanics so I doubled it to three minutes. At this rate you are paying \$7 per minute or \$420 per hour to have a tail light bulb replaced. I can't think of anything that would be replaced on a car at a higher price rate.

The really sad part is that people who cannot change this bulb themselves, seniors come to mind, are at the mercy of these repair shops to do this work for them. For people on a fixed income \$420 per hour is outrageous.

Al Richardson
Squamish

District PAC supports study

Received by The Chief for publication:
The District Parent Advisory Council, at its regular meeting on Friday, Nov. 24, agreed to support a consultative evaluation process on proposed school district amalgamation.

While parents, as taxpayers, are concerned with government spending and accountability, we are extremely concerned for the delivery of education to all students and possible effects on the classroom.

We wish to express the need for an evaluation and consultative process, to look into the facts of possible cost savings, effects to the delivery of education and possible changes to the consultative and advisory process currently in place in our school district.

The District Parent Advisory Council was unanimous in agreeing to an evaluation process that is consultative and inclusive of all education partners. We will be pleased to participate in this review and to be supportive in any way possible.

Fran Cuthbert
Coordinator
District Parent
Advisory Council

School concerns handled fairly

Editor,
This letter is concerning the letter to the editor: Procedure to protect little girls, in the Chief, Tuesday, Nov. 28.

The letter Mrs. Webb wrote is outrageous. I, as a HSSS student who attended the school in question for seven years, feel that all of my problems, big or small, were handled fairly and in care.

Mrs. Webb's letter she is attacking the school's staff, students and PAC down and making everyone the school has to pay for, when all the staff are kind and will do whatever they can to help solve a problem.

Name withheld by request

The Squamish Chief welcomes letters to the editor. Please mail to Box 3500, Squamish BC V0N 3G0, e-mail: chief@mountain-inter.net, or fax to 892-5483 by noon every day. 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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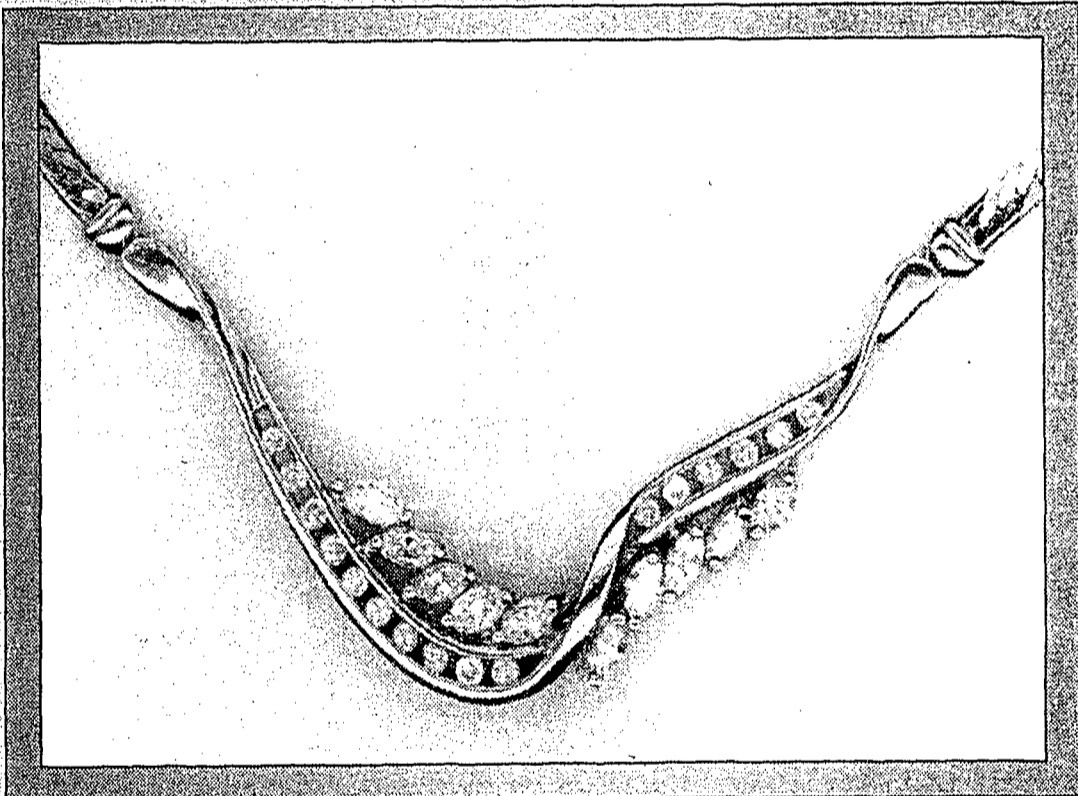
TIME: 6:30 - whenever for the adults (a great home made spread and beverages will be provided courtesy of the staff.)

As in past years, a donation of a nonperishable food item and/or an unwrapped toy to place under the huge tree is welcomed. These will be given to the less fortunate at this very special time of the year.

Hope to see you all!

Ronnie McCartney

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LETTERS

Addressing complex Di needs of all students takes time, training

Editor,
I am writing in reply to Susan Hutton's letter: No school again? in the Nov. 21 edition of The Chief.

Before I begin, I must make it clear I am stating my own opinion and observations as a local teacher.

I was dismayed at the tone of Ms. Hutton's letter. Even though she purports to support the staff at Mamquam Elementary School (in a related article), the overall message which I received was definitely anti-teacher in her bid to increase control over teachers' rights to decide when they receive their professional development.

Because of the diverse problems, needs and backgrounds of students today (single parents, unemployed parents, low income families, parental drug and alcohol abuse, various types of attention disorders, depression, anxiety, emotional, physical and intellectual neglect, lack of social skills, student substance abuse, fetal alcohol syndrome, just to name a few), I find myself in an extremely challenging yet emotionally exhausting career — one which demands that I not only teach the curriculum but also provide a social safety net for many youngsters.

As well, I believe that in order to teach a child well, you have to establish a close relationship of trust with him/her. If I am to learn about and attempt to meet these complex needs I have to go to conferences and workshops.

I personally brought an idea gleaned from the Levine conference back to two classrooms the same week and approximately 50 children and parents worked very hard to produce wonderful projects entitled Domains of Interest.

Mrs. Grant, the librarian, and I spent many hours teaching these youngsters about paragraph development and research skills. The end results were some fantastic projects. (The idea behind this, Ms. Hutton, was to help increase the students' self-esteem by assisting them to be an "expert" in their chosen area of interest.)

I am assuming, Ms. Hutton, that you don't work outside the home — you appear to have a lot of time to draft policies, contact other PAC groups, poll parents, plus go to school board meetings, not to mention talk to newspaper reporters and write letters to the editor. If you have so much time on your hands, may I suggest you job shadow a teacher for a day, not just from 8 a.m. until 5-5:30 p.m., but after supper at the table marking and planning or, better yet, come to my house during report card weekends. This will take only three full weekends of your free time to write reports on 26 students — three times a year, may

I add.
Personally, if I were fortunate enough to be a "stay at home mom", I would appreciate a day at home during the week with my child. Surely you don't believe the school is the only source of knowledge for your child — or is your hidden agenda that the school's raison d'être is to babysit your youngster?

Unfortunately I had to be at school on the day some teachers at my daughter's high school conducted tours of the community. You stated that many teachers at the high school were in meetings working on accreditation. Accreditation is mandated by the government at most schools, to my knowledge do some of this work during school hours and most of it after school hours. If this is part of our job, and the government says it is, why must we do it after school hours, Ms. Hutton? Considering the amount of work I do during the evening and on weekends, do you really think I would not deserve my day's pay for working accreditation or conducting a tour?

Finally, integrated resource packages are not part of professional development. Once again they are mandated by the government, we do not have a choice about whether to familiarize ourselves with them. Our professional development is a choice — it's supposed to be anyway.

If you do work full-time outside the home, Ms. Hutton, apologize. You have more energy than I do to do what you designed. Perhaps your next project will be to join forces with the traditional school movement. The teachers would have to do what you decree.

Maureen Albright
Squamish

Red Cross needs volunteers

The Canadian Red Cross Society's medical equipment loan service is looking for volunteers.

The loan service provides short-term loans of basic medical equipment to individuals in the community recovering from illness, injury or surgery.

Help is needed in the following areas: signing out and returning equipment; taking reservations over the phone; tracking overdue; making pickups and deliveries in Red Cross vehicles; and repairing basic medical equipment.

The primary loan service office is located at Red Cross Centre at 4750 Oak Street, with depots in North Vancouver, North Delta, Ladner, Squamish and Richmond. For more information, call Kevin at 879-7255 local 212.

LETTERS

Diversification is the key

Editor,
Squamish has a rare and unmatched beauty — with an unrealized tourism and recreation potential — all within an hour's drive of B.C.'s largest urban center. It was inevitable that at some point, timber and recreation values would clash, leading some to question the future of the forest industry on this area. (Squamish Chief, Oct. 1995).

There is no question that both industries are important to the region, and that both provide employment opportunities. But we believe forestry has a leading role to play in the future of Squamish, and that all sectors can work together to make the community a better place for all. Diversification, as pointed out by reporter Ron Enns, is healthy for this community and its inhabitants, including forestry workers. This is a trend we hope continues.

But tourism simply cannot take the place of forestry, for a number of reasons. Hikers, windsurfers, and rock climbers who travel regularly to Squamish to experience world-

class adventure rarely stay the night. They bring their own lunches and buy their windsurfers, hiking boots and climbing equipment in Whistler and Vancouver.

And if we take a really good look at the employment figures, we see an entirely different story than what was reported in the Squamish Chief. According to the latest Stats Canada figures, 15 per cent of the jobs are listed in the accommodation, food and beverage sector. According to tourism stats, up to 60 per cent of the people staying at B.C. hotels are British Columbians travelling within B.C. Many of these are business travellers employed directly in the forest industry.

A hefty 13 per cent of Squamish's labor force is employed in the transportation sector. Just what are these people transporting? B.C. Rail's main cargo is lumber and chips. Logging trucks line Hwy. 99. Take away the forestry and jobs would disappear in this sector as well.

Retail employment is 10 per cent of Squamish's workforce.

How many sales can be attributed to the forestry industry? Educational service is seven per cent. How many children belong to forest sector families? Government services employ six per cent. How many administer forest industry activities? The list goes on.

Jayson Faulkner, co-owner of Escape Route's two Whistler stores, is right about two things. Squamish has unrealized potential for its great natural gifts, and land use decisions made today will affect the area's ability to compete in tourism in the future.

Those who venture into the backcountry for fishing or camping adventures invariably use logging roads to access remote wilderness areas. Maps are provided free to the public from the forest district office. Squamish's infrastructure has allowed tourism and other sectors to blossom in the corridor.

Halting or curtailing forest industry activities will only impede Squamish's ability to grow and compete in this and other sectors. The key is diversification, with all industries working together to share in Squamish's natural gifts.

Dave Miller, Manager
International Forest
Products Ltd.

Speed camera program designed to make the highways safer for all

Editor,
It has been a number of years since I attended motor vehicle collisions on a regular basis. When I was a highway patrol member in northern British Columbia, serious motor vehicle crashes were common place. You could predict the collisions by the weather, the days every month and the long weekends. Speeding was a problem and we consistently applied conventional enforcement techniques in order to reduce the number of crashes. In some cases we were successful, but it never seemed to be enough.

Today, the province of B.C. is unfolding a number of traffic safety initiatives which are designed to reduce accidents, to save lives, and in the process to save the taxpayers of the province millions of dollars. The programs are aggressive and that has obviously offended some people. The programs will generate revenue in this province and that also offends some people. But the programs are designed to get the careless and foolish drivers off of our highways while targeting those that speed...and that has most people in this province ecstatic.

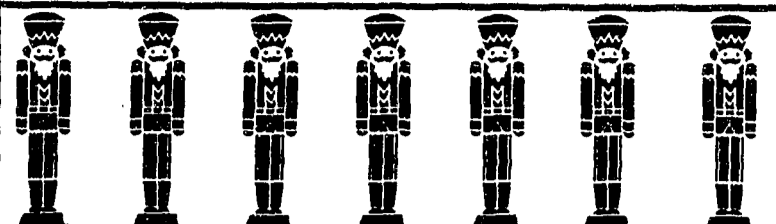
Talk to an emergency responder today (police, fire or ambulance) and you will get the straight goods about how speeding affects motor vehicle collisions. We still make those regretful visits to parents of young children to inform them that their loved one was killed in a senseless collision. You might say that it's part of our job it's what we get paid to do. I can assure you that there is not one emergency responder who wouldn't trade that part of the job for anything.

As the NCO in charge of the integrated traffic camera unit I have accepted the responsibility of overseeing the implementation of the speed camera project and the deployment of the 30 speed cameras in this province. The speed camera project will be developed through a consultation process which will include police manager, community leaders and citizen groups.

It's apparent to me that communities in this province are extremely well informed on the locations of high collision sites within their local jurisdiction, so we're going to let them tell us where the cameras are to be operated. One of my objectives in the development of this very worthwhile program is to ensure that our communities are well informed. To meet that objective, I will respond to any and all requests for information regarding speed cameras and their deployment. In addition, police officers employed in this project along with community leaders who support our goals are prepared to come to your community and present the facts to you. You can contact me by directing your questions, request, comments and concerns to the following address: /Sgt. Mike Clarabut, RCMP, Division Traffic Services — ITCU, 255 Heather Street, Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 1K6.

Reducing the carnage on our highways is everyone's business. Our children have a right to feel safe in our communities; and through an effective blend of education, engineering and enforcement we can make that a reality. Do your part!

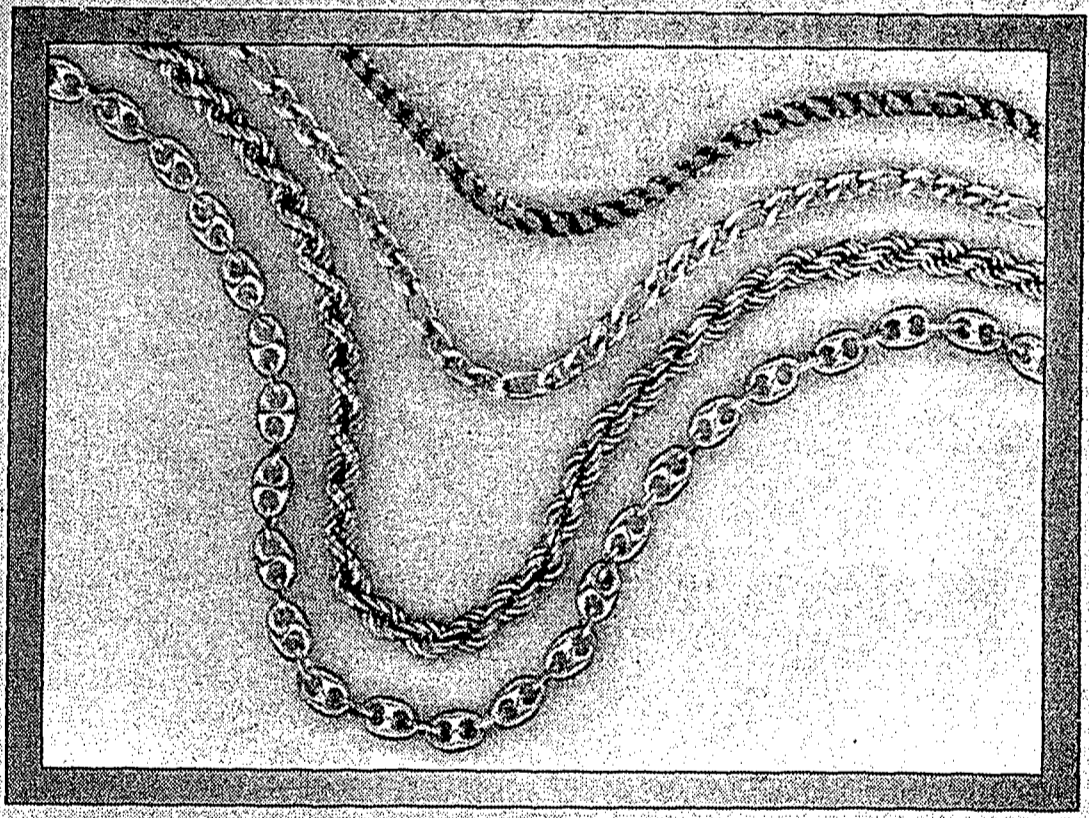
Staff Sgt. Mike Clarabut
Integrated Traffic Camera Unit



The Chieftain Centre Mall would like to extend sincerest thanks to all those who made the 1st Annual Santa Claus Parade and Festivities a success.


- | | |
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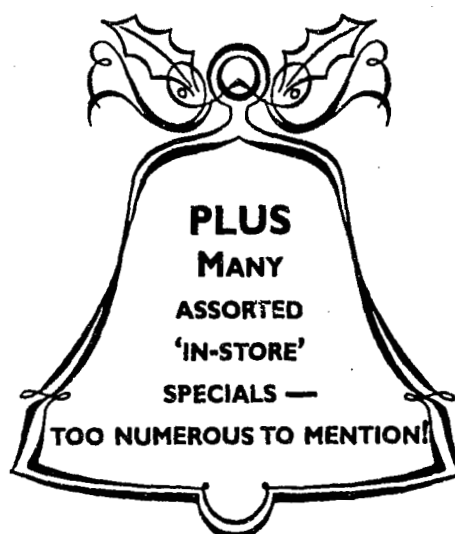
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False alarms, assaults keep police busy

Police Blotter

Police responded to 250 calls between Nov. 23 and Nov. 30. Nineteen of the calls were for false alarms from businesses, residences and schools. Twenty of the calls were for assaults and disturbances:

A Squamish man has been charged with possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking after police were investigating the man regarding an unrelated offence. A quantity of marijuana was found on the man when police were putting him in a cell as the result of a stolen property investigation.

It was reported Nov. 24 that extensive damage was done to the inside of a Brunswick Beach house during a break-in during the previous few days.

Police are treating a fire at a downtown motel as arson. The fire was reported at 2:48 a.m. Nov. 26 and was confined to a small area of a mattress in a second-floor room of the August Jack Motor Hotel. Squamish Fire Rescue extinguished the fire.

Jumper cables and a briefcase were stolen from the trunk of a vehicle parked on Skyline Drive Nov. 26.

It was reported Nov. 26 that a vacant house on Kintyre Drive was vandalized.

Tools worth a total of \$10,000 were reported stolen Nov. 27 from the construction site at Garibaldi Highlands Elementary School.

A large quantity of cash found on Cleveland Avenue was turned in to police Nov. 29. The owner of the cash can claim the money upon identifying what it was carried in and how much money was in the case.

CRIME STOPPERS

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NEWS

Its Cancer support group now available

Patricia Heintzman

The physical ailments associated with cancer and its treatment are but a few of the many debilitating aspects of the disease. Often, mental and emotional well-being are equally devastated, the consequences of which are not only felt by the patient, but by family, friends and loved ones.

Everyone associated with the disease is a victim in some way or another. Information and support are not always available to help people deal with the misfortunes of cancer. But part of the problem is awareness, says Katy McIntosh, a volunteer for the Squamish chapter of the Canadian Cancer Society. For example, says McIntosh, through the local chapter of the Canadian Cancer Society, wig people going through chemotherapy treatment, and transportation of patients to hospital are available. But few people in need know of the services available.

Cancer manifests itself in many forms. It can eat away at someone's brain, poison the food system or metastasize in a breast. The common denominator: all cancer victims are dealing with a potentially fatal disease.

McIntosh and fellow CCS volunteer Marilynne Fine recently participated in a two-day training seminar to help familiarize themselves with the magnitude of the disease, and provide them with the knowledge needed to initiate and facilitate a cancer support group in the Squamish area.

"Everyone dealing with cancer, whether they are a patient or a loved one of a patient, is going through a crisis," says McIntosh. "They need to be able to talk about it with other people going through, or who have gone through the same thing. It's a grieving process. It's not only about grieving if someone dies, but it's a grieving for a loss of a lifestyle."

More than 50 people participated in the training seminar in Vancouver with McIntosh and Fine, 48 of whom have or had breast cancer, 46 of which had or have breast cancer.

"We felt like a minority," says McIntosh. "It's incredible how vast and encompassing the disease is and how many forms it comes in."

Emergency room physician Marie Hugi shared her experiences, Mary Catherine Fortuna highlighted the healing power of the human spirit, Dr. Charmaine Kim-Sing, staff radiology oncologist for the B.C.

Cancer Association, showed graphic images of cancer in its most destructive form, Jackie Davis, a first nations breast cancer survivor, told a compelling story of a native woman in hospital whose breast had completely metastasize with cancer but she disappeared without treatment. The stories and experiences shared by the participants and the guest speakers at the seminar served to educate, say Fine and McIntosh.

Fine and McIntosh are facilitating a cancer support group for patients, family and friends. They hope to get the word out in the next few weeks and start meeting once a month as soon as possible.

"We're going to try to tailor the group to the needs of the participants," says Fine. "The idea is to make informal support connections."

"It's about getting feedback and providing a comfortable, non-judgmental setting for people so they can better understand the disease and how it affects them physically, emotionally and mentally."

Squamish is a supportive community when it comes to combating cancer with dollars. As a



Helping To Cope With Cancer — Katy McIntosh, left, and Marilynne Fine have started a Canadian Cancer Society support group to help victims, family and friends deal with the effects of cancer. Patricia Heintzman photo

community, the Squamish district has one of the highest donation rates to the Canadian Cancer Society in the province per household.

But as McIntosh points out, support groups in the community were, until recently, virtually non-existent. Donated monies would leave the community to research projects and support programs elsewhere in the province.

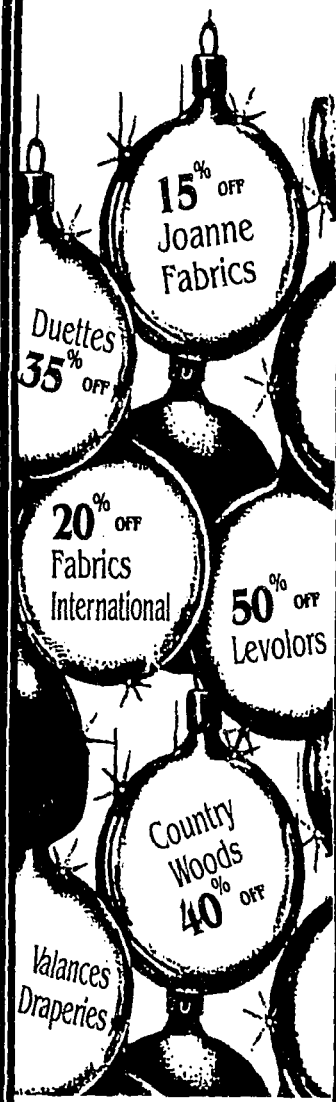
But concurrently, the Coast-Garibaldi Health Region has a higher than normal rate of lung cancer, says CGHU nurse

Pamela Dithurbide. Male prostate cancer and female breast cancer mortality rates are also well above average.

"We know there are people in need of the (support) services," says Dithurbide. "The question is how do we get to them now that we have the ability to help."

For more information on the CCS support group in Squamish, or if you know of someone who could benefit from the support group, contact Fine at 898-5047, or McIntosh at 898-3399.

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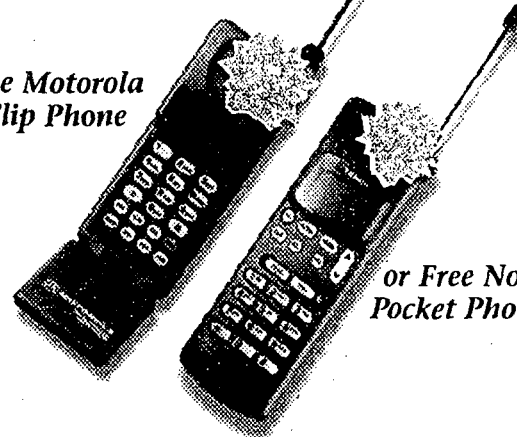
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War Games

Brackendale Secondary School students battled it out in the Grade 8 girls tug-of-war during the annual indoor sports day at the school Friday. Students were split into three teams and spent the day competing in some wild and wonderful contests. *Patricia Heintzman photo*

Stein Valley Nlaka'pamux Heritage Park a reality

By Christ'l Roshard
Special from the Lillooet News

Lytton's community hall was filled with laughter, tears of joy and the sound of drumming and singing on Thursday, Nov. 23, as the Stein Valley Nlaka'pamux Heritage Park became reality.

Two hundred people came to their feet to applaud Minister of Environment, Lands and Parks, Moe Sihota, when he entered the hall to officially sign the papers to create B.C.'s newest class A provincial park.

The signing was the culmination of nearly two decades of protest and lobbying by Ruby Dunstan, a member of the Lytton Band and a past chief. Dunstan, along with environmentalist John McCandless, has been front and centre in the long battle to preserve the Stein Valley.

Dunstan shared the spotlight in Lytton with elder Rosie Tate, Chief Byron Spinks, Ministers

Sihota and John Cashore (Aboriginal Affairs) and MLA Harry Lali.

Chief Spinks addressed the crowd, saying that the rain falling outside the hall wastears of joy. "We have been waiting for years, decades, two generations, now," he said. "I never thought in my lifetime that we would come to this point. The Stein is where our future lies as a people, and with our children. It is our responsibility to keep our sacred valley intact for generations to come.

"My heart is filled with joy," Spinks concluded quietly, close to tears himself.

Dunstan told the crowd, "I am so happy, the battle is won. Now we know that we will survive. We will go forward. Our children are here to bear witness."

Dunstan thanked her family and her people, "for believing in something, believing in the Stein. It's ours now."

Elder Rosie Tate raised up her

hands and her voice. "Our Stein is our life," she cried. "It is our history. I don't want you to ever forget the Stein. Don't ever get again. That which is ours must remain always so."

Cashore praised Lytton First Nations for their dignity, determination and desire to fill their desires and the dreams.

"What has been crafted in this joint agreement...will keep you together as a people," he said. "You have treated me as a friend although we had many hard miles to travel."

Sihota spoke about the spiritual importance of the Stein Valley Lytton First Nations, which would now be protected for future generations. He thanked the environmental people, who made the Stein their icon and said the Stein decision would provide job stability.

"It is the responsibility of the aboriginal people, handed down through generations, to protect the Stein," Sihota said.

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NEWS

Solid waste management plan needs more changes

Cheryl Baudin

Stage two of a plan to manage the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District's (SLRD) garbage will see more changes before it receives the SLRD's final stamp of approval and is submitted to the Ministry of Environment.

And as the clock ticks on, the board chair fires away another letter, this time directly to the Minister of Environment, in the hopes of getting an extension. The ministry has so far refused to budge on its deadline — stage three of the plan must receive its approval by the end of December. All regional districts must submit plans stating how they plan to meet the province's waste reduction goal of 50 per cent diversion from landfills by the year 2000.

The board is trying its best to make the solid waste management plan effective, said Dan Cumming, chair of the SLRD board at a meeting Nov. 27.

"We want to keep the cost down on the taxpayers."

Squamish Mayor Corinne Lonsdale said the District of Squamish committee of the whole wants education to be handled on a regional basis rather than by individual municipalities. There are also other facets that would be more cost-effective addressed in this manner, she said.

"We think it's better done on a regional basis than individual. The same might apply to the enforcement as well."

The following are some of the recommendations the committee of the whole has made:

The regional district ship waste to an accredited company outside the district but not commit to the Carneys/Rabanco residential management proposal. The SLRD should get its solicitor's opinion of a review of this proposal, concerning the legality of a proposal call or call for tender;

the board supports operating burn pits as an interim wood waste disposal method until an environmentally-superior industrial solution is realized. These pits might include those located at the Squamish landfill, Sabre pit, Coast Mountain Excavation property, Amberton landfill and the proposed facility for the Lillooet and Area B landfill;

the board supports low-tech community composting and the SLRD should get information about centralized composting before entering into a private company call for proposals;

the plan should include in principle the support of the Garbage Gold volunteer recycling initiatives;

annual municipal reports outlining each municipality's commitments be incorporated in the plan for the SLRD to reduce, reuse, promote and educate. The plans would specify how the programs are integrated in the electoral areas outside municipal boundaries;

a \$45,000 provision be made in the plan for enforcement.

These recommendations were made after considering a report imposed by the regional district's solid waste management coordinator with input from the public, Ministry of Environment, municipalities and the steering committee. Solid waste management co-ordinator Mark Rowlands will now amend the second stage of the plan. This will be reviewed by the committee of the whole and return to the board for its final adoption, possibly at its December meeting, said Rowlands. It will then be forwarded to the Ministry of Environment.

The board might hire a consultant to do stage three — the writing of the plan. Rowlands hopes the third stage won't take longer than four months.



Corinne Lonsdale

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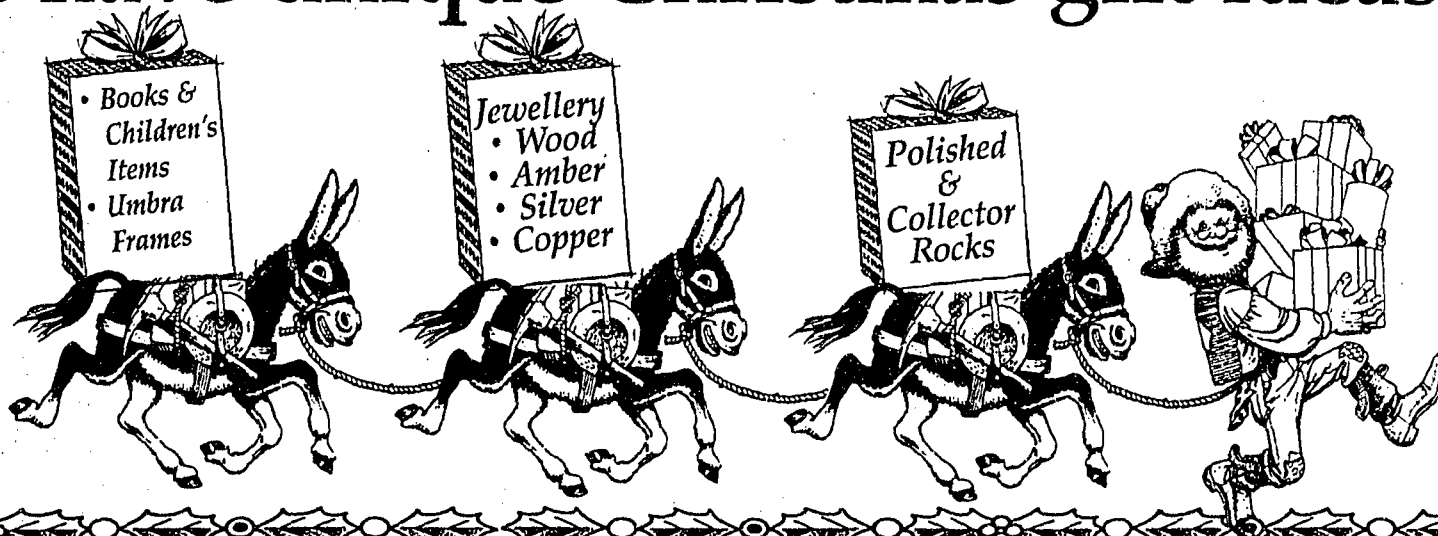
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NEWS

Science and technology offers options

By Constance Rulka

At the Ms. Infinity Conference (Canadian Women in Science and Technology) in Pemberton Thursday, the keynote speaker said when you get that Grade 12 diploma it may not have straight As on it. You may have been only on the second string basketball team, and your part in the school play may have been that of props manager. For you, there is a modest little Volkswagen waiting to trundle you off to your career goal. For the person who got more As than Bs on the diploma, who was a star on the basketball court, and the heroine of the school play, the waiting car may be a Cadillac.

Ms. Toby showed cartoons on the overhead to illustrate what she meant; but she told her audience of Grade 9 and Grade 10 girls at Pemberton Secondary School that both the Volkswagen and the Cadillac are likely to arrive at their destination at the same time. What matters is getting that Grade 12 diploma for a start, being ready to work, and flexible enough to deal with changes that will come your way.

She showed some of the hazards that the career-car may have to face — flat tires, having too much baggage on board, an unexpected detour — but she assured her audience that waking up every morning to go to a job one enjoys is a major feature of a happy life. A piece of practical advice she stressed to the girls was that they should start doing volunteer work right now in a field which appeals to them, so they can find out how well they are really suited to that job. Ms. Sinclair, as master of ceremonies, had welcomed the girls from Howe Sound and Brackendale Secondary schools to the conference, sponsored by SCWIST, at which it was hoped to show them the many opportunities available to them if they have the necessary foundations in math and science.

Mr. Albertin, the principal of PSS, spoke briefly about the changing role of women in the workforce, and he was clearly happy at the chance to show off some of the advanced technology in our newest high school (a click of a button summons up moving, talking sections from an encyclopedia in the library to appear on the classroom's TV screen in support of what the teacher is saying). He said this area of technology opens up many and varied new careers for women.

The proceedings, including the work-

shops, were being filmed for a later telecast on Whistler cable television.

The workshops were a tremendous success for several reasons: there was a lot of practical experience for the students. The young women professionals acting as role models are clearly enthusiastic about the jobs they came to discuss. Above all, many of them graduated from our own secondary schools and understand exactly what it is like to grow up in this corridor and what career choices look like from that perspective.

Lori Grant, an electrical engineer with B.C. Hydro, Alisa Lange, a dentist, Susie Mortenson, a physiotherapist, and Jolly Gill, a pharmacist, all graduated from Howe Sound Secondary School, and speak the same kind of language as their successors. They are truly inspirational.

Dr. Kelly McCallum a veterinarian, had brought along a helper who was quite capable of stealing the whole show. Farley is a Scotch terrier, and he was most obliging about having his temperature taken, his heart rate measured and his gums examined. The audience loved him, although they were a little more reserved about the photographs Dr. McCallum had taken of animals in the surgery. They had lots of questions to ask about their own pets and about how long it takes to become accustomed to giving needles. A short video on the treatment of both large and small animals added another dimension. Jane Gelz, of Squamish General Hospital, talked about nursing, and one of the students on the way home on the bus told me how much she had got from that. She has known for a long time she wants to be a nurse, but Ms. Gelz opened up new vistas with her account of the many different routes one can follow in the profession. Samantha Reed, in radiology, had not



Role Models — Howe Sound Secondary School graduates Lori Grant, left, and Alisa Lange explained their professions to students from the Howe Sound School District during workshops at the Ms. Infinity Conference in Pemberton. Grant is an electrical engineer with B.C. Hydro and Lange is a dentist. *Constance Rulka photo*

underestimated those in her student audience, who were quite fascinated by some X-rays of rather unusual accidents, where the ability to photograph the damage had saved lives.

Andrea Townson also made a lasting impression when she talked about sports medicine, and let the students see for themselves how the arm muscles, for example, can be used to work an artificial hand. Susie Mortenson had the girls busily and happily employed in taping up each other's feet and ankles. March Klaver, a marine biologist, gave an outline of her own training and work experience, and presented the modern idea of working out of one's home with the help of technology as a consultant, that is the way she now operates. Margreit Dogterom, dealing with wildlife biology, had the students wearing rubber gloves and examining for themselves, at close range, clusters of bees at various stages.

Michelle Suter and Micheline Bell made their presentation as a team, giving complementary pictures of forestry as both a resource and a means of recreation. They had a series of lively overheads in cartoon form, showing forestry as the engine that

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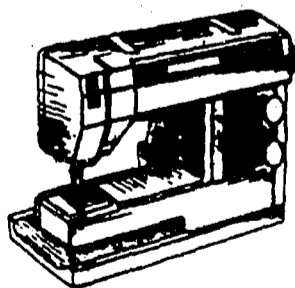
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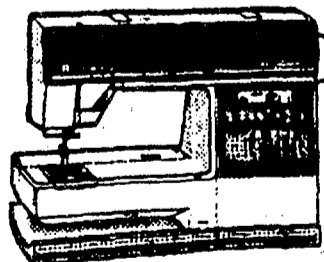
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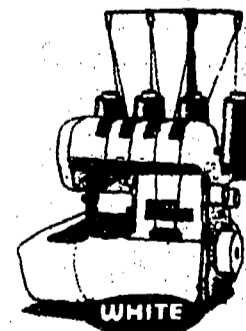
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NEWS

ns for female students in SD 48

Continued from Page 14
 drives our economy in B.C. and showing one of their jobs — to check up on water quality and on the industry's effects on wildlife.

Nan Legate, an architect, hails from Horseshoe Bay but did her training in New York and the eastern provinces. Under her direction, the girls drew plans for buildings and discussed sites and materials and design. Aaso Levy stressed, as an accountant, the obvious need for math in many careers. Erica Williams, a massage therapist, had a large and interested audience because hers is a job that appeals to many who are drawn to medicine but do not want to be doctors or nurses.

Many other people and organizations helped to make this occasion a success — by subsidizing the lunch, donating juice and oranges and giving door prizes. These were acknowledged on the back of the program. Also, the Brackendale secondary foods 9/10 class had baked the cookies for dessert, and Howe Sound Secondary school's leadership class had prepared all the kits with their



Learning By Doing — Students at the Ms. Infinity Conference learned about the lives and inner workings of bees in a workshop with wildlife biologist Margreit Dogterom. Constance Rulka photo

maps, agenda and various interesting articles on jobs. Ms. Pallot, the overall organizer, thanked them and her committee: Anna Sinclair, Grace Halvorson, Michelle Shannon, Patti McLaughlin, Shirley DeCook and Constance Rulka.

SCWIST representatives, Anne Toby and Margreit Dogterom, expressed their appreciation of the overnight accommodation arranged for them in Whistler by trustee Laurie Vance. They wrapped up the day's activities by stressing once more the exciting future which lies ahead for these girls. Dogterom concluded with some slides taken in Alaska during a study of grizzly bears, and these included some extreme close-up shots of the big animals fishing for salmon. The point she was emphasizing was that it is possible to go anywhere and to achieve anything if one is following a dream. Help is available at home, at school, in colleges and universities (even with that universal concern — money) if a student has a goal. The dream to be pursued, though, has to come from within the student herself.

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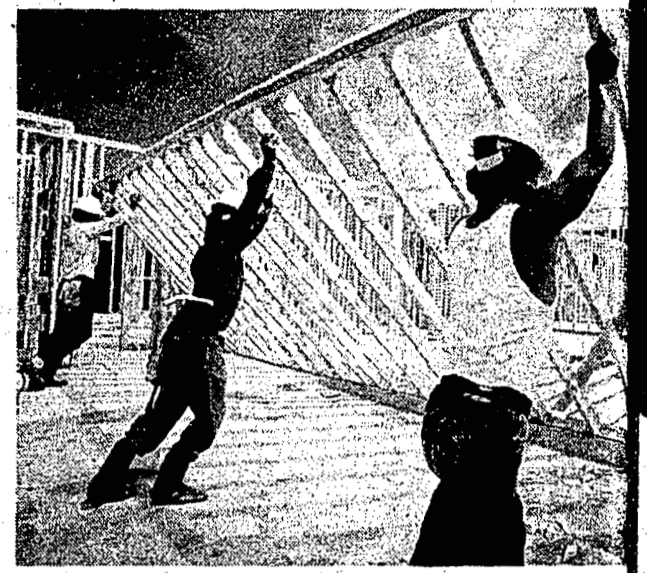
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No grumping about Scrooge

Review by Patricia Heintzman

What joy it is to finally have a venue in Squamish to showcase the performing arts in the community. But my delight in taking in a play in a proper theatre is greatly enhanced with the pleasure of enjoying the Howe Sound Players' production of Scrooge.

What a difference a complementary setting makes to amateur theatre. Gone are the days of craning necks around ground level audience to catch glimpses of a stage three feet above the floor. Now, cushioned seats in a cozy amphitheatre await audiences to theatrical and musical performances in Squamish, complete with professional sound system and lighting. Every seat in the house offers a good view. The theatrical experience extends to the ticket booth at the entrance to the theatre, and a concession stand near by.

I watched a few scenes of Scrooge during dress rehearsal Tuesday. But it was less of a dress rehearsal and more of a technical workout for the cast and crew of Scrooge, as they tried to correct the bugs and glitches of the new theatre. The task of initiating a new

facility, which was literally completed as the cast took the stage for dress rehearsal, was a daunting one to be sure. But director Louisa Jardine-Ourom says she is delighted that the HSP Scrooge production is the inaugural performance at the theatre, and is made even more fitting by the cast of young school-age actors involved in the production.

During dress rehearsal, the actors tried to make a clean run but the scenes were constantly interrupted to adjust lighting and reconfigure stage direction to encompass the dimensions of the stage. Much of the fine tuning was done, I'm sure, as the curtain went up Wednesday night on the first performance.

With an open mind, I settled into my comfortable chair Thursday. A modest crowd filled about one-third of the seats. To be honest, I didn't expect the performance to go smoothly, thinking it unlikely the technical kinks had been worked out. But to my surprise and delight, the performance went well. The combined effect of appropriate venue and production values made it one of the most enjoyable Howe Sound Players productions I have seen in my three years of reviewing community theatre in Squamish. The story of the transformation of Scrooge from curmudgeonly miser into benevolent altruist is a Christmas classic first made popular by Charles Dickens in *A Christmas Carol*. Written by Warren Graves and adapted to the stage by Canadian Keith Digby, Scrooge follows the plot of *A Christmas Carol* closely, but dif-

fers slightly in its characters. The most obvious change is the role of Jacob Marley — Scrooge's partner who died seven years earlier on Christmas Eve whilst going over the books at work — who, in the Scrooge adaptation, personifies the ghosts of Christmas past, present and future made popular in Dickens's classic.

The success of Scrooge lies on the shoulders of the actor in the title role. Without a strong performance of Scrooge, the production would undoubtedly flop. The role was lifted by veteran thespian Mark McConchie's portrayal of Scrooge. From body language to scowling eyes and mouth, McConchie acts the role without overdoing it.

With a solid sounding board on which to respond, the supporting actors react to McConchie's Scroogings. Tom Murray brings a musical airiness to his role of Marley. Experienced in musical theatre, Murray's booming voice is only accentuated by his character's mysterious appearance. Murray's face, distorted with a long-haired wig, presents him with the daunting task of being convincing as an actor without the actor's crutch, facial expression. His voice tells the story with melodic quality.

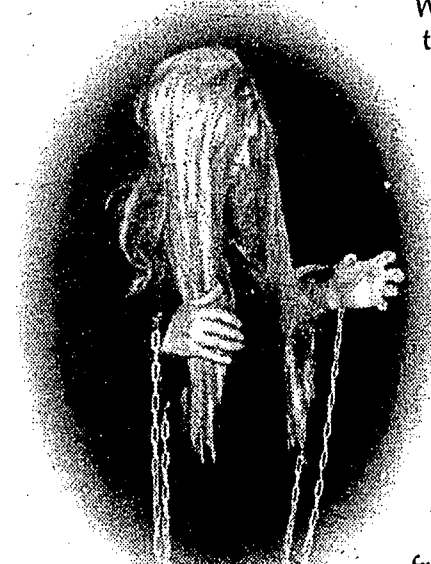
Grade 12 student Steve Smeed, who was last seen in the HSSS production of *Bye, Bye Birdie*, in the spring, portrays Bob Cratchet, Scrooge's assistant, who good-naturedly tolerates Scrooge's curmudgeonly attitude. He and HSSS recent graduate Jason Devery, in the role of Mr. Monty, provide strong foils to McConchie's Scrooge. Both have latent talents ready to be explored further.

The roles of Cratchet's two children, Tim and Belinda, are played with engaging enthusiasm by Myles Bukowsky and Lisa Schaer. Both are delightful, as I'm sure their replacements, Amanda Bolkowy and Louise Carrico, will be this week.

HSSS Grade 12 student John Amenta's boundless energy livens the stage with his portrayal of Scrooge's former boss. His natural flair for performing comes off well, but for brief moments he plays to the sitting-duck audience and forgets he is acting a role.

One detraction to the play — and I write this with an understanding of the production's rehearsal limitations — is the stage direction, which is at times static. The actors occasionally look uncomfortable using the space available on the stage. Only McConchie adapts and uses the space around him naturally, a product of his experience performing in confined spaces — such as the HSP club house. Nothing that some practice time in the new theatre won't correct for the whole cast in future productions.

The Howe Sound Players production of Scrooge continues this week at the new HSSS theatre Dec. 6-9 at 8 p.m. It is a performance worth taking in, not only for its entertainment value, but for the sheer satisfaction of finally having a proper performing arts venue in the community. A matinee performance is also scheduled Dec. 9 at 2 p.m.



ARTS BEAT

Calendar of events

★ The Chieftain Centre Mall Christmas parade will be shown on Community Cable 10 Dec. 5 at 7 p.m.

★ Show Boat, the musical by Jerome Kern and Roger Hammerstein that changed the

face of theatre in the 1920s, is now playing in Vancouver at the new Ford Centre for the Performing Arts. The latest revival won four Tony Awards in 1994 including best Broadway revival. Gift certificates and tickets are available at

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★ Christmas Fanfare Two features the talented Sea to Sky Singers in two performances at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre auditorium on Sunday, Dec. 10.

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Highlands Merchants invite you to Visit Santa

at the Highlands Mall and get a **FREE Photo with Santa**
- Courtesy of Slalom (1Hr) Photo

Donations being accepted for Community Christmas Care

SANTA'S HOURS:

Friday, Dec. 8.....6-8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 9.....1-3 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 15.....6-8 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 15.....6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Squamish Pentecostal & Calvary Community Churches Choir

Saturday, Dec. 16.....1-3 p.m.

Highlands Mall Open 8 am - 9 pm

A life among bears

By Cris Prystay

Bears are Michael Allen's passion.

For more than a decade, Allen has dedicated his every spare moment to learning about black bears, and the soft-spoken Whistlerite admits he feels more comfortable associating with the valley's bears than with their two-legged neighbors.

Allen works for Blackcomb and spends most of his days on the mountain or at the landfill site, oblivious to the elements, taking meticulous notes about bear activity.

He can tell each one from the other, knows how old they are, who they're related to, which is a valley resident and which is a transient, and he even has names for many.

Allen, 30, also conducts a black bear population study for Blackcomb Skiing Enterprises, and between his work for the mountain and his personal studies, he has compiled an impressive stack of data about the valley's bears. But he wants to know more.

"No one really knows how many bears live in this valley," observes Allen.

"I want to find out more about those bears and their ecological habits, especially how they live near people. So when we do control, we can monitor the effects of that control."

Allen disagrees with "reaction management," where bears are shot and relocated when a problem arises without anyone really knowing much about particular habits and social set-up of the local bear population.

"Preventive management means knowing the composition of the valley bear population before we start adjusting things," he says.

"We need to take the valley apart and study that composition."

He also disagrees with the theory that all bears who eat garbage are a write-off.

"I dare you to find any bear in this province that hasn't eaten garbage at one point."

Allen describes the life cycle of the bear population as an equation, and he says we need to know more about all the variables before we start altering them.

Allen began his personal study in 1983 and has observed black bears in the Chilco, Castlegar and Whistler regions, while working as a fish guide, forestry worker, firefighter and now, a snowmaker.

Allen sits, soaking wet, and flips slowly through a photo album thick with his photos of Whistler bears, giving the name, age and personal details of each animal. He has spent a rainy Thursday morning at the

landfill, but clearly doesn't mind. The torrential elements only bring out new characteristics of his subjects that he is anxious to record.

The seeds of Allen's lifetime passion were sown in his hometown of Trail, which has a large, healthy bear population.

"There were a lot of bears around and they were just shooting them. I couldn't accept that they had to be destroyed. I wanted to learn more about bears, and what

summer, Allen fumed. He has been observing that bear for two full years.

"The biggest problem in Whistler is lack of education. The public doesn't know how to assess the behavior of these bears."

The bear in question was feeding on garbage and making growling and snapping noise when the conservation officer approached. "That's a good thing. It's telling you you're getting too close, please back

off. I'd be more worried if a bear walked toward me with no sound. That shows it's lost its fear. I don't understand why conservation officers say "aggressive" bears must be destroyed. If they had just let him be, he would have left.

Last spring, Blackcomb Mountain hired him to do a study of the mountain's bear population and the effect of run expansion on that population.

Ski hills are a major attraction for bears seeking out fresh greens to graze on. They run are abundant with grasses, sedge and clover in the early spring when the bears come out of hibernation. Allen identified eight of which are resident to the mountain. That means they den nearby areas, he



Tagged For Relocation — A conservation officer checks the ear tag on a trapped and tranquilized bear before relocating it. Chief file photo

explains. He also counted up seven bears per square kilometre, but notes the average was 3.5 bears per square kilometre.

The highest bear density ever recorded in North America was in Long Island, Washington, which boasts four to five bears per square kilometre.

"The high density found here reflects a quality habitat found on the ski runs. This could be part of the solution. I think it's good to enhance habitat on the perimeter of the valley to draw bears away from the valley floor."

Allen says both Whistler and Blackcomb play an important role in providing quality habitat and rich grazing areas that draw bears when they come out of hibernation.

Allen hopes the data he collects will eventually be used in formulating a black bear management policy for Whistler. Throughout his studies, Allen has kept in touch with the conservation office, and will send all his data to Ministry of Environment's wildlife branch in Surrey.

He also hopes to attend university and return to Whistler in later years to add to his data as part of a post-graduate study program. When asked about his goals, Allen can only think of his work with bears they consume every aspect of his past, present and future.

"That's my life," he says. "That's all I do."

When a male black bear was shot in the Creekside area this

When a male black bear was shot in the Creekside area this

TELEVISION

GUIDE

MONDAY thru FRIDAY DAYTIME

	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30
CBUT	CBC Morning News	Earth	Playgmd.	Theodore	Dressup	Sesame Street	All My Children	Midday	One Life to Live	Coronatn	Urban P.					
KOMO	Good Morning	Regis & Kathie	Mike & Maty	Court TV	The City	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Northwest Afternoon							
KING	Today Cont'd	George & Alana	Another World	Days of Our Lives	News	Evening	Leeza	Leeza	Donahue							
CHEK	Canada A.M. Cont'd	Body	Movie	Price Is Right	Jenny Jones	News	Chek	Dini	Homes-	Another World						
KIRO	7 Live Cont'd	Maury Povich	Danny!	Montel Williams	News	Camie	Tempestt	Ricki Lake								
BCTV	Canada A.M. Cont'd	Regis & Kathie	Jane Hawtin Live!	Movie	Videos	News	Homes-	Bold & B.	Another World	Ricki Lake						
KCTS	Bamey	Mr	Sesame Street	Instructional Programming	Instructional	Sesame Street	Barney	Puzzle								
KNOW	Iris	Lift Off	Kitty Cats	Dudley	Varied Programs											
KVOS	Aladdin	Goof Trp.	Won-	Lucy	George & Alana	Gabrielle	Baywatch	Maury Povich	HardCpy	Melodies	Troopers	Saved-				
CKVU	Ani-	Sailor M.	100 Huntley Street	It's a New Day	Act	Money	Babar	Tell-A-	Entertain	Danger	General Hospital	Donahue				
TSN	Workout	In. Sports	Sportsds-	Varied Programs	Workout	Bodys-	Varied Programs	Sportsds-								
A&E	Remington Steele	Police Story	Home	Home	Varied Programs	Remington Steele	Lou Grant	Police Story								
TNN	VideoMorning	Crafts	Crafts	Ralph Emery	VideoPM	VideoPM	Wildhorse Saloon	Dance								
CITV	100 Huntley Street	Regis & Kathie	Jane Hawtin Live!	News	Murphy	Days of Our Lives	Love	Next Line	Ricki Lake	Young-Restless						
WDIV	Jenny Jones	News	J'pardy	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Sally	Montel Williams	News	News	News						
SUP	Movie	Varied Programs														
CBFT	Charette en direct	Le Midi	Charette	Louvain à la carte	P'tits Bonheurs	Varied Programs	Ribambel	Varied	Wata-	Meilleur	Ce soir					
KSTW	This Morning Cont'd	Jerry Springer	Price Is Right	Bold & B.	Ro-	Murphy	Golden	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Young-Restless						
KCPQ	Bobby	Pet Shop	Cub-	Bananas	Gabrielle	Heat of Night	Matlock	Movie	Taz-	X-Men						

SATURDAY - DAYTIME DECEMBER 9


	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30
CBUT	Sesa-	Penner's	Cents	From Hip	Gardener	Let-Snow	Personal	Disability	Taxi.	Last Great Prize	Rowing: Cdn. Olympic Trials	Busy	Milk			
KOMO	Gldiats.	Twas the Night Before Bumpy	College Basketball: Regional Coverage	PGA Golf: Diners Club Matches -- Third Day	Magnum, P.I.											
KING	News	NFL	NFL Football: Cleveland Browns at Minnesota Vikings	College Basketball: Maryland vs. UCLA	Watch!	Kids										
CHEK	Wuz Up	Bigshots	Can. A.M.	Punjabi Profile	World Vision	Home	Originals	CHEK Around	Fishin'	Travel	Figure Skating					
KIRO	News Cont'd	Paid	Living	Mind-	Animals	Movie: "Popeye"	Highlander	Hercules-Jmys.								
BCTV	News Cont'd	Home	Cooking	Can. A.M.	News	Figure Skating: Skate America	WWF Wrestling									
KCTS	Bamey	Puzzle	Couch	Dudley	Reading	Kidsongs	Todays	Rights	Journal	Firing-	Friday	Yan-	Grilling	Dupree	Menu	
KNOW	Kitty Cats	Choose	The Gift	Runaway	Quilting	Sewing	Look-	Eating	Stretch	Chefs	Wild South	Greek	Greek	Ventured	Ventured	
KVOS	Timon	Gar-	Bobby	Tick	Bill Nye	Sandiego	Won-	Doogie	Valley	Doogie	Saved-	Dreams	Hercules-Jmys.	Xena: Warrior		
CKVU	TinyToon	Ani-	Rider	Hang-	Kiwanis Auction	Kiwanis Auction										
TSN	Soccer Saturday	Sportsds-	Motoring	Boxing: Everett vs. Toney	Curling: World Tour Semifinal	Skiing	Sportsds-									
A&E	On Disaster's Path	20th Century	Investigative	American Justice	Movie: "Too Good to Be True"	America's Castles	Home	Home								
TNN	Outdoors	Fishing	Fishing	Fishin'	BillDance	Field	NHRA	Racing	Motorcycles	Rodeo	VideoPM	Video Session	Stardom			
CITV	Aladdin	Timon	Bugs &	Bugs &	Babar	Bears	Beetlejc	T. Ruxpin	Bears	Sharky	Gadget	Ovide	Timon	Aladdin	Shnook.	Gar-
WDIV	Gldiats.	NBA	NFL	NFL Football: Cleveland Browns at Minnesota Vikings	College Basketball: Maryland vs. UCLA	News	News									
SUP	"Love Affair" Cont'd	Movie: "The Shadow"	Reel Ent.	Movie: "The Pelican Brief"	Movie: "Grumpy Old Men"											
CBFT	Génies	Pieds	Accent franco.	Chap. melon	Univers des Sports: Vélo mont.	Roi	Parfums	Autostop	Perfecto	Simplem	Journal	Raison				
KSTW	Aladdin	Turtles	TheMask	Nanny	College Basketball: Cincinnati at Arkansas	College Basketball: Duke at Michigan	Figure Skating	"St. Elmo's Fire"								
KCPQ	Rangers	Rider	Spider	Tick	X-Men	Louie	G.I. Joe	Troopers	Tenko	Pregame	NFL Football: Arizona Cardinals at San Diego Chargers					

SUNDAY DAYTIME DECEMBER 10

	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30
CBUT	Timmy's Christmas Telethon Continues	Timmy's Christmas Telethon Continues	Timmy's Christmas Telethon													
KOMO	Gar-	Time-Life	News	David Brinkley	Rainbow	Golf: Wonderful World	PGA Golf: Diners Club Matches									
KING	News	Sea-	NFL	NFL Football: New York Jets at New England Patriots	NFL Football: Seattle Seahawks at Denver Broncos											
CHEK	Ernest Angley	Gold	Winter	Canada	Gardener	Popoff	Question	Extra	Sunday Edition	Movie: "The Black Stallion"						
KIRO	Bill Nye	Story	Space	Tek-	Paid	Pruden-	Paid	Paid	Flipper	Movie: "Scrooge"	"Up Your Alley"					
BCTV	Your Day	IsWritten	Van Impa	Hour of Power	Robison	World Vision	Sunday Edition	Winter	Medicine	Up-	Per-	Nation	Home			
KCTS	Bamey	Mr	Bus	Newtons	Ghos-	5 Thoughts	Genetic Time Bomb	Reflec-	Group	Editors	Sewing	Quilt	Painting	Garden		
KNOW	Kitty Cats	Magical Sounds	Kidzone	Quilting	Sewing	Frontline Sp.	WellBein-	Health	Right to Care	Who Cares	Survey of Art					
KVOS	Dis-	Robison	Hour of Power	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Movie: "The Peanut Butter Solution"	Eek!	Melodies				
CKVU	Freak-	Ani-	Pinky-	Sylvstr	Bugs &	Bugs &	Fang	Robin H.	KidsBeat	Kids	NFL Football: Pittsburgh Steelers at Oakland Raiders					
TSN	Sportsds-	NFL Gameday	BePlayer	Snowtrax	PGA Golf	Curling: World Tour Final	Rinkside	Sportsds-								
A&E	Breakfast-Arts	Bio. This Week	Movie: "Nightmares"	Movie: "Murder: By Reason of Insanity"	America's Castles	Home	Home									
TNN	Racing	Raceday	Sportsm-	BillDance	Outdoors	Buckmstr	Outdoors	Winl	Trucks	Truckin'	American Sports Cavalcade	Mechanic	Mechanic	NHRA		
CITV	Tribal Tr.	Ukrainian	IsWritten	Dominion	NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys at Philadelphia Eagles	Stop-	Santa Claus Parade	Paintstick	Movie							
WDIV	TBA	Meet the Press	NFL	NFL Football: Regional Coverage	NFL Football: Regional Coverage											
SUP	Double	Movie: "Tokyo Cowboy"	Movie: "Charlie's Ghost"	Movie: "Richie Rich"	Movie: "Silent Tongue"											
CBFT	Point	Scully	La Semaine verte	Regard	En liberté	Horizons	Faites vos gammes	Sous la couverture	Course dest.	Découverte						
KSTW	SunMorn	Nation	Paid	In Touch	Children	Beauty	Murad	Paid	Sports Show: Figure Skating	Postcards-Edge						
KCPQ	Power	NFLFilms	NFL Sunday	NFL Football: San Francisco 49ers at Carolina Panthers	NFL	Figure Skating: Int'l of Japan	Coast	Fitness								

SQUAMISH CABLE TV LISTINGS

CBC Vancouver	2	CBUT	
ABC Seattle	4	KOMO	
NBC Seattle	5	KING	
CTV Victoria	6	CHEK	
CBS Seattle	9	KCTS	
CTV Vancouver	8	BCTV	
PBS Seattle	9	KCTS	
Information			
KNOW Vancouver	11		
KVOS Bellingham	12		
CKVU Vancouver	13		
CBC Montreal (fr)	23	CBC	
KSTW Tacoma	24	IND>	
KCPQ Tacoma	25	IND>	
House of Commons	26		
Spare	36		
Extended Basic			
The Sports Network	14		
Arts			
Entertainment	15		
Nashville	16		
Edmonton	17		
NBC Detroit	18		
Pay TV Super Channel	22		



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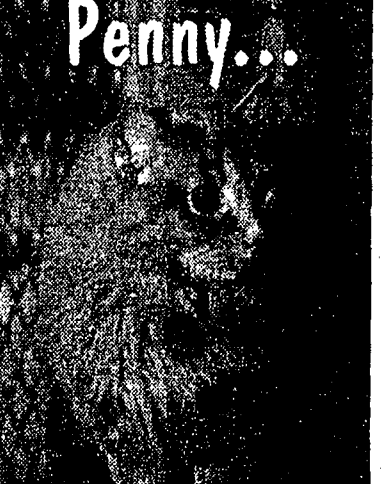


Chief
PIZZA & SUBS

WINTER HOURS
SUN-THURS 11AM - 12AM
FRI-SAT 11AM - 3AM

MONDAY NIGHT MADNESS
LASAGNA SUPREME TUESDAY
COOKIE MONSTER WEDNESDAY

892-5451



Penny...

Toffee coloured medium long-haired female. She is very spunky & loves to play!

898-9890
Squamish SPCA

A chance to honor loved ones

Sometimes in the hustle and bustle of getting ready for Christmas we forget about those who are suffering the loss of a loved one. There is a chance to honor the memory of a loved one this holiday season through the Celebrate a Life program offered by the Squamish Hospice Society. The opening ceremony will be held at 7 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 8 in the Highlands Mall when Mayor Corinne Lonsdale and the Sea to Sky Singers will participate. Volunteers will be at the booth and Christmas tree from Saturday, Dec. 9 to Sunday, Dec. 17 from noon to 6 p.m. You may kindle a Christmas light and hang a memorial on the tree.

Six years ago on Dec. 6, 1989, 14 women were gunned down by Marc Lepine in Montreal. In remembrance of these women, a candle light vigil will be held at the Howe Sound Women's Centre on Second Avenue at 7 p.m. tomorrow evening, Wednesday, Dec. 6. Anyone interested in taking part in this observance is welcome to attend.

Christmas Fanfare Two features the talented Sea to Sky Singers in two performances at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre auditorium on Sunday, Dec. 10. This wonderful group of singers is directed by Colleen Koop and accompanied by Joanna Schwarz. There is a special children's segment at the 3 p.m. matinee with a family special at \$10 and a single ticket at \$5. Tickets for the evening performance at 7 p.m. are available at the door only. Non-perishable food or cash donations will be gratefully received for Community Christmas Care. New members are invited to join the Sea to Sky Singers starting Jan. 9. If interested, please phone Peg Tinney at 898-5260 or Murray Purdie, at 898-4266.

The congregation of St. John's Anglican Church will hold an induction service for its new minister, Rev. John Stephens, tonight, Tuesday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to meet Rev. Stephens and his wife Ruth.

The Mini Flea Market on Second Avenue raises money

for local organizations each year through sales at the store. Owner Edie Cutler said as of Nov. 15, more than \$10,000 had been raised. The main recipients were: Howe Sound Women's Centre, Hilltop House and the Squamish Soup Kitchen. Edie expresses heartfelt thanks to those in the community who donate items. The annual Christmas sale begins on Dec. 8 through Dec. 24, when there is 50 per cent off

Aunt Elizabeth Gates of Vancouver Island. Patti and Bill express thanks to Dr. Gordon Doyle, nurses Susan, Jane, Joan, Doreen, Robin and the staff at SGH.

Howe Sound Daycare is looking for one crib with drop sides to be donated for its infant/toddler program. The crib must meet current safety regulations. If you can help please phone 892-5365.

About Town

By Maureen Gilmour



most items. Raffle tickets for the Christmas draw are available at the store.

Family, relatives and friends helped Owen Reeve celebrate a special birthday on Nov. 23 at the home of his eldest daughter and son-in-law, Susan and Ben Hubbard. The biggest surprise and best birthday present was the unexpected arrival of daughters Lorraine Scheideman and Gwen Tindall from Prince George. Also coming from out of town were John and Mary Thompson from North Vancouver, Muriel Douglas from Victoria and Joan and Herman Remmers from Logan Lake.

The TOPS group held a successful auction on Nov. 15 and thanks are extended to everyone for their support. The raffle winners were: Karen Adamson — tree skirt, Inger Larsen — Father Christmas and Anne Keeler — canvas clock.

STORK STORY - GATES - Bill and Patti (nee McGhee) are thrilled to announce the arrival of their first born, a daughter, Natalie Katherine, born in the Squamish General Hospital at 11:26 p.m. on Nov. 16, weighing 8 lb. 11 oz. Proud first time grandparents are Bill and Katherine McGhee of Toronto and Mike and Pat Gates of Edmonton. Also welcoming Natalie were Aunt Karen of Toronto and Uncle James and

Community Christmas Care is getting another boost from Black Tusk Realty when the staff holds its fifth annual Christmas party tomorrow, Dec. 6 at 4 p.m. with Santa expected around 5 p.m. Your grocery item donation or gift for young people up to the age of 16 is your admission ticket.

STORK STORY - HIBBARD - David and Dana are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Cody Robert, weighing 7 lb. and born in Lions Gate Hospital on Nov. 21. The parents express thanks to doctors Perry and Thomas at LGH.

You still have time to purchase tickets for Howe Sound Players' presentation of Scrooge. It's a wonderful evening out for all the family and tickets are available at: Mostly Books, Billies' Bouquet, Work Wear World, IDA, Fruit of the Vine in the Industrial Park, Barb's Beehive Hair Salon and Brackendale General Store.

Erich and Alfreda Schlieper spent a fine trip to Germany visiting with relatives and friends. Three days before they returned home, their great-granddaughter, Allanna, weighing 9 lb. was born on Nov. 10 to Christina and Andrias Twele, in Goettingen, Germany. Congratulations to Erich and Alfreda on this special occasion.

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 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.

HOROSCOPE

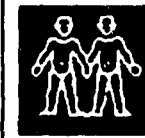
Dec. 3 through Dec. 9, 1995



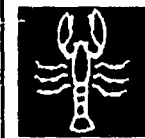
Aries (March 21 - April 20)
Wake up with an enthusiasm for life. Make decisions quickly and get things moving. A party will be more fun than you imagined.



Taurus (April 21 - May 20)
Step outside and get a breath of fresh air. It will clear your head before you have to deal with a difficult task.



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)
You may have to use some unconventional methods to finish a special project. You have a creative mind, so use it.



Cancer (June 21 - July 22)
Delay making important decisions for a week or so. All the details of an important situation have not been presented.



Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)
Offer to help an elderly relative do some holiday shopping. You will have a great time, and you also will be helping someone you love.



Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
Put your foot down and make yourself heard. What you think and feel does matter, and it is time people stopped taking advantage of you.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
Career options may open up soon, and you may think about updating skills. A friend has wonderful news for you.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)
Respecting another person's wishes is more important than ever. There is nothing wrong with agreeing to disagree.



Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)
Reject your tendency to put off making uncomfortable decisions. An understanding loved one helps in a big way.



Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
Patience on all fronts will make you a hero in the end. Check details of financial arrangements carefully.



Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
Get yourself an agenda and stick with it through the holiday season. It is the only way you are going to get everything done.



Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)
Temptation is the name of the game where money is concerned. Leave the charge cards at home and only take a certain amount of cash when you shop.

Born this week:

Dec. 3 - Katarina Witt, Ozzy Osbourne
Dec. 4 - Jeff Bridges, Patricia Wettig
Dec. 5 - Jose Carreras, Little Richard
Dec. 6 - Janine Turner, Steven Wright
Dec. 7 - Ellen Burstyn, Tom Waits
Gary Morris, Larry Bird
Dec. 8 - Kim Basinger, Sinead O'Connor
Dec. 9 - John Malkovich, Beau Bridges,
Donny Osmond, Dick Butkus

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CONSIGNMENT DAYS BY APPT. WEDNESDAYS ONLY

NEW HOURS: Tues. - Sat. • 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Third & Victoria (Closed Mondays) 892-3070

SPECIAL MEETING
HOWE SOUND HOME SUPPORT SERVICE SOCIETY



will be held
MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1995
AT 7:00 P.M.
SQUAMISH HOSPITAL BOARDROOM
Subject:
Amalgamation with R.H.B. & C.H.

TUESDAY EVENING DECEMBER 5

	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
CBUT	Odyssey	Fam. Mat.	Simpsons	Fresh Pr.	CBC News		Undrcrrent	Market Pl.	Fifth Estate		Witness		National/CBC News	CBC News	Absolutely	
KOMO	Videos	Edition	News		ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Roseanne	Hudson St.	Home Imp	Coach	Barbara Walters Presents	News	Nightline	
KING	Oprah Winfrey		News		NBC News	News	Evening	Am. Journal	Wings	Newsradio	Frasier	Wings	Dateline		News	Tonight
CHEK	Bold & B.	Late Show		News	News		Edition	Extra	Roseanne	Hudson St.	Naked Truth	Maybe-Time	W5		CTV News	News
KIRO	Jenny Jones		News		News	Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	Seinfeld	Movie: "The Shamrock Conspiracy"				News		News	H. Patrol
BCTV	Oprah Winfrey		News	News	News		Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Roseanne	Newsradio	Home Imp	Hudson St.	W5		CTV News	News
KCTS	C. Sandiego	Wishbone	Mr Rogers	Business	News-Lehrer		Nature's Serenade		Seven Spiritual Laws of Success: A Practical Guide				Gregorian Chant: Songs of the Spirit		Asia Now	
KNOW	Eating Well	Eating Well	Abnormal Psychology		Destinos	Destinos	Studio One		Private Life of Plants		Dreams of Flight		Harvey McHugh	Cooking	Readers	
KVOS	Dreams	Dinosaurs	Full House	Blossom	Home Imp.	Roseanne	Seinfeld	Murphy	Star Trek: Next Gener.			Movie: "The Principal"		M*A*S*H	Pointman	
CKVU	Days of Our Lives		Young and the Restless		News		Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Wings	Wings	Frasier	Grace	Barbara Walters Presents	Sports Page	News	
TSN	In. Sports	College Basketball: Michigan at Louisiana State			Billiards		In. Sports	Sportsdesk		Bowling: Old Pins Men		Billiards		Sportsdesk	In. Sports	
A&E	Home Again	Home Again	Biography		Touch of Frost				Law & Order		Biography		Touch of Frost			
TNN	Club Dance	News	Marty Party IV		Music City Tonight			News	Club Dance		Marty Party IV		Music City Tonight		News	
CITV	Baywatch		News	News	Barbara Walters Presents	Newsradio	Frasier	The Client		News		Sports Night	Comedy	Star Trek: Next Gener.		
WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Wings	Newsradio	Frasier	Wings	Dateline		News	Tonight Show		Jenny Jones	Emer. Call	Late Night		
SUP	Movie: "Princess Caraboo"				Movie: "A Bronx Tale"				Movie: "Turn of the Blade"			Movie: "Philadelphia"				
CBFT	Une farce!	La Factice	Un rêve en héritage		Les Fridolinades		Telejournal	Le Point	Le Sport	Découverte	Sign-Off					
KSTW	Day & Date		News		CBS News	Cheers	Married...	Extra	The Client		Movie: "Marked for Death"			News	Late Show	
KCPQ	Batman	Rangers	Gilligan	M*A*S*H	Cur. Affair	Wanted	Home Imp	Simpsons	Movie: "National Lampoon's European Vacation"			Star Trek: Next Gener.	M*A*S*H	Cops		

WEDNESDAY EVENING DECEMBER 6

	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
CBUT	Odyssey	Fam. Mat.	Simpsons	Fresh Pr.	CBC News		Adrienne Clarkson	Mr. Bean	Liberty	Behind Palace Walls		National/CBC News	CBC News	Absolutely		
KOMO	Videos	Edition	News		ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Ellen	Drew Carey	Grace	Naked Truth	Primetime Live	News	Nightline	
KING	Oprah Winfrey		News		NBC News	News	Evening	Am. Journal	Seaquest 2032		Dateline		Law & Order	News	Tonight	
CHEK	Bold & B.	Late Show		News	News		Edition	Extra	Seaquest 2032		New York Undercover		Law & Order	CTV News	News	
KIRO	Jenny Jones		News		News	Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	Seinfeld	Billy Graham Crusade		Seinfeld	Seinfeld	News	News	H. Patrol	
BCTV	Oprah Winfrey		News	News	News		Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Ellen	Drew Carey	The Client		Primetime Live	CTV News	News	
KCTS	C. Sandiego	Wishbone	Mr Rogers	Business	News-Lehrer		Bill Nye	Julia Child and Graham Kerr: Cooking in Concert				Sister Wendy -- Pains of Glass		Manor Born		
KNOW	Telecourse	Social Just	Seumus	Westland	South		White out	Health	Thoi Noi				Between the Lines	Eat Disorders		
KVOS	Dreams	Dinosaurs	Full House	Blossom	Home Imp	Roseanne	Seinfeld	Murphy	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "Bill"		M*A*S*H	Pointman		
CKVU	Days of Our Lives		Young and the Restless		News		Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Movie: "Nowhere to Hide"			Outer Limits	Sports Page	News		
TSN	In. Sports	Bowling: Old Pins Men	Golf: World Championship	Golf: World Championship	In. Sports	Sportsdesk		Extreme Hour		Skiing	Ski Lift	Sportsdesk	In. Sports			
A&E	Home Again	Home Again	Biography		American Justice		20th Century		Law & Order	Biography		American Justice	20th Century			
TNN	Club Dance	News	Sam's Place Christmas		Music City Tonight			News	Club Dance	Sam's Place Christmas		Music City Tonight	News			
CITV	Baywatch		News	News	Billy Graham Crusade	Grace	Foxworthy	Primetime Live	News		Sports Night	Comedy	Star Trek: Next Gener.			
WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Seaquest 2032		Dateline		Law & Order	News	Tonight Show		Jenny Jones	Emer. Call	Late Night			
SUP	Movie: "Silent Tongue"				Movie: "Paint Cans"				Dream On	Movie: "Sleeping With Strangers"			Movie: "The Client"			
CBFT	Enter-autres	Moi-l'autre	Sous un ciel variable		Jaina		Telejournal	Le Point	Le Sport	Movie: "Alisée"			Sign-Off			
KSTW	Day & Date		News		CBS News	Cheers	Married...	Extra	Charlie Br.	Willowbys	Movie: "The Face on the Milk Carton"			News	Late Show	
KCPQ	Batman	Rangers	Gilligan	M*A*S*H	Cur. Affair	Wanted	Home Imp	Simpsons	Billboard Music Awards			Star Trek: Next Gener.	M*A*S*H	Cops		

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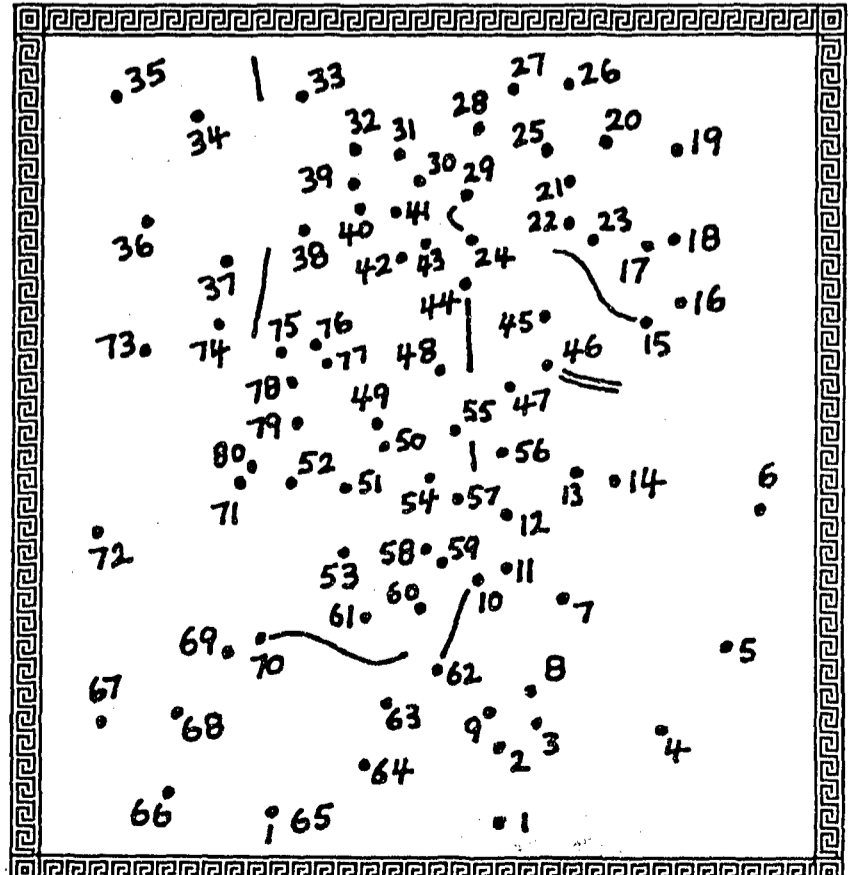
HEADLINE HUNT

JACK WHO?

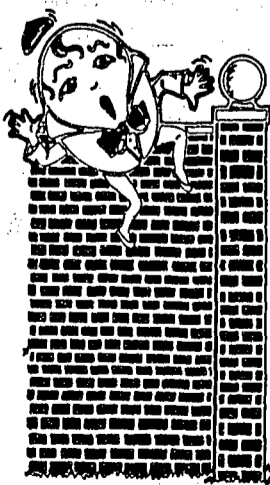
Newspaper headlines make it possible for a reader to glance quickly through a newspaper and get an idea of the news highlights. Headlines inform the reader by summarizing the important facts of a story. Feature headlines usually attract a reader by arousing his curiosity.

Connect the dots to discover a well-known fairy tale person.

Would you recognize some of the Mother Goose rhymes if they were written in the style of a newspaper headline? Each of the headlines listed below represents a popular nursery rhyme. Match the newspaper headline with the nursery rhyme.



1. Girl frightened by spider
2. Lamb follows girl everywhere
3. Boy sleeps at crucial moment
4. Unusual pie served royalty
5. Married couple—hearty eaters
6. Good boy finds surprise in pie
7. Giant leap for cow
8. Missing sheep return
9. Farmer's wife chased by blind rodents
10. Fiddlers give private concert for king



- A. Little Boy Blue
- B. Jack Sprat
- C. Little Miss Muffet
- D. Little Bo Peep
- E. Little Jack Horner
- F. Hey Diddle, Diddle
- G. Mary Had a Little Lamb
- H. Ole King Cole
- I. Three Blind Mice
- J. Four & 20 Blackbirds—Sing a Song of Sixpence

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Darts & Daffodils



Want to say thanks and make sure everyone knows why? Or maybe offer a little constructive criticism without confrontation? Send your Dart & Daffodil to The Editor, The Squamish Chief, Box 3500, Squamish, B.C. V8B 3G0 or drop it off at our office at 3811 Second Avenue, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. You can also fax your message to 892-8483 or mail to: sqchief@mountain-inter.net.

A big margarita glass full of daffodils to Leslie at Sunsational Vacations for all her help in planning our trip to the Mexican Silver Cup Slo-Pitch Tournament in San Jose Del Cabo, Mexico. Also a Mexican ballfield of daffodils to the Hammers for making our trip such a success.

Mini-darts to the girl who stole my daughter's big, blue Beauty and the Beast towel from the pool last Sunday. If your child has acquired a towel like this, please return it to the aquatic centre. It was a special gift. Thank you.

Darts to those who forgot about small town service, because that is not what you give. And daffodils to Precision Optical for restoring my faith in small town business by allowing me to take five pairs of glasses home. What goes around comes around.

A jeep full of daffodils to Jody at Elliott Insurance for staying late to insure my vehicle when I arrived at closing time. You're the best. Cindy at Sun Spirit

Studio.

A car full of daffodils to everyone who helped me after my accident. Special thanks to Rich for holding my hand, Roger, Liz and Ron for their patience, and my roommates for their help and understanding. Also to Kate and everyone at physio and Diane, the staff and kids at Friendly Giant, I miss you all and I'll see you soon. Love, Chantal.

A Brownie ring full of daffodils to nurse Heather for coming and talking to the Second Mamquam Brownies about first aid and safety. We sure enjoyed it.

A powerline full of daffodils to Dale and Grant for the wonderful trees. Jumper cables full of daffodils to Grant for your help once again. An airport full of daffodils to the nice man who gave my car a jump start at 7-Eleven when I was running late.

A hair stylist's chair full of daffodils for your kindness and generosity. Both are much appreciated. A sushi bar full of

daffodils to both Fuki and Yooshin for making my birthday so special. Karen.

A carload full of daffodils to our friend for helping our children deal with an emergency and to our children for knowing what to do.

Super darts to my neighbor who let his dog bark during a night when my dad was dying and super, super darts to other neighbors who thought this was amusing and did nothing to help me. May God give you all your just desserts.

Forty bushels of daffodils to my dear hubby for my wonderful weekend away to celebrate the big one. It was super. For more daffodils to Mindy and Kythe for all you did to make this a birthday to remember. And of course, thanks to all friends for helping to make it special.

Caring daffodils to all those who contribute this year to Community Christmas. The need grows greater, as does the generosity of Squamish.

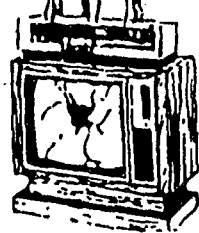
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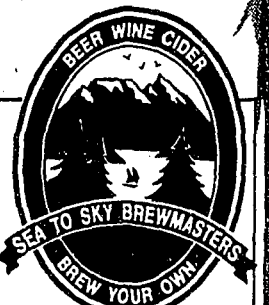
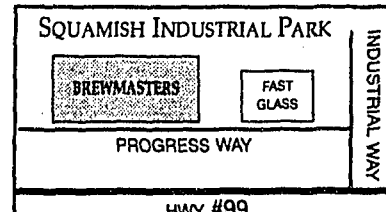
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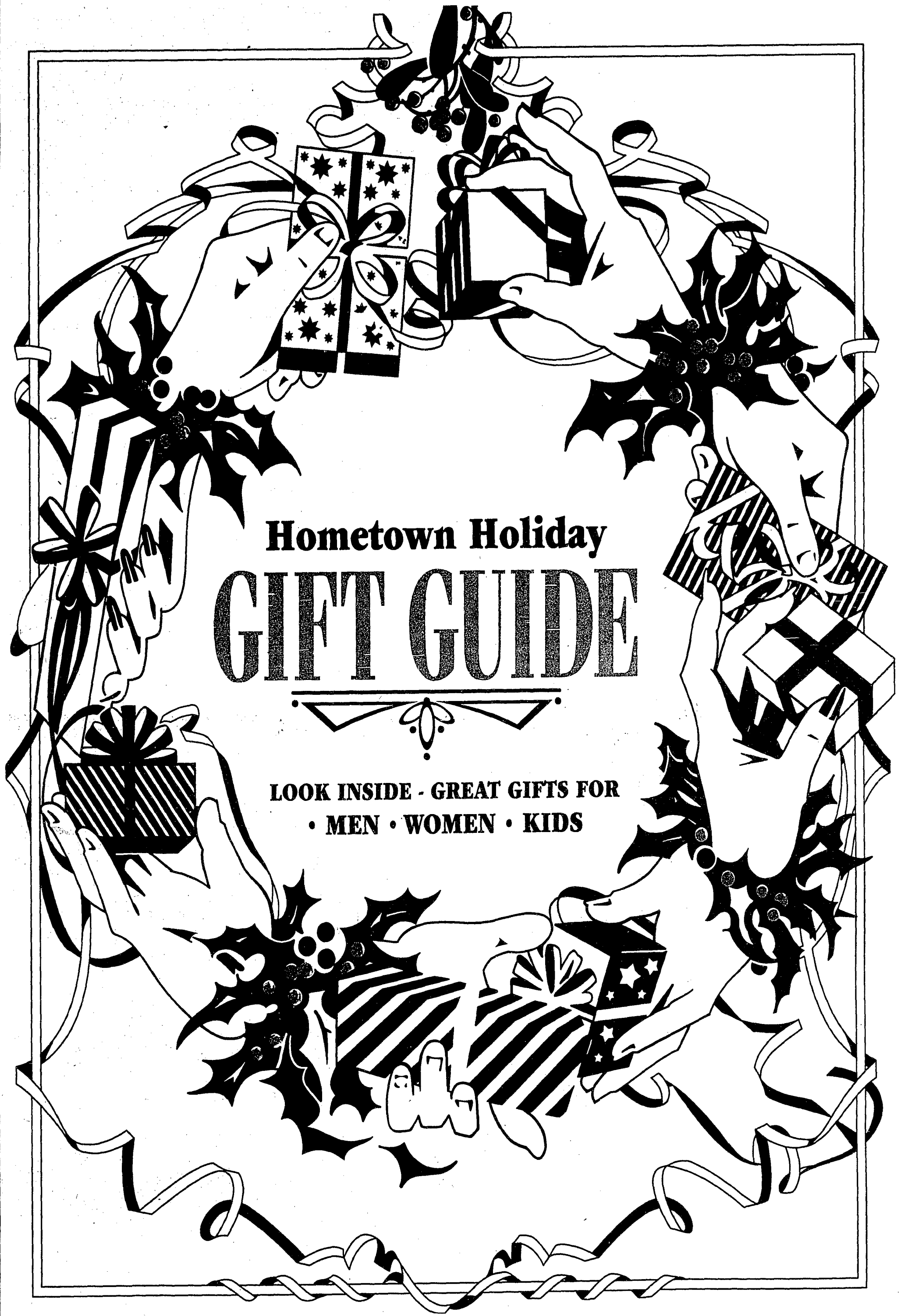
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Hometown Holiday
GIFT GUIDE

LOOK INSIDE - GREAT GIFTS FOR
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CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

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The Garden Centre

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Kids' garden tools
Bird feeders
Mini African violets
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Billies Bouquet

Plush toys
Christmas tree decorations

Dutchie's Trading Post

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Jewelery

Kotyk Electronics

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Discman
Walkman
Electric guitar

Ships Gallery

Whimsical puzzles by James Christensen
Dinatopia (book) — The World Beneath by James Gurney

Mountain Building Centres

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Desks



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CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

Sihota launches green holiday challenge

With B.C. on target to reduce landfill waste by 50 per cent by the year 2000, Environment Minister Moe Sihota last week asked British Columbians to keep the environment in mind during the holiday season — a time when more consumer waste is created than any other time of year.

"We're at the halfway point in our 10-year program, and we're leading the rest of Canada by already having reduced the waste going to landfills by 25 per cent," said Sihota.

"It is with this in mind that I encourage people to think about ways they can help protect the environment while celebrating this holiday season. By putting some thought into what we do at this time of year, we can help protect the environment in a number of ways — be it through giving gifts that are energy efficient, helping to keep our air clean, or by simply continuing to reduce, reuse and recycle."

Environmentally friendly ideas being promoted this holiday season include:

- Reusing existing materials to make your own wrapping and decorations, and taking part in activities which promote and enhance the environment.
- Helping to reduce air pollution by giving gifts that encourage alternative methods of transportation.
- Conserving resources and energy by looking for power-smart and water-efficient gifts.

- Helping to protect the environment by giving gifts such as tree-planting materials, or contributing time or funds to public conservation funds — such as purchasing the new 1996 provincial parks calendar, with proceeds going to the Grizzly Bear Trust Fund.

Shoppers could also consider renting reusable dishware for holiday gatherings rather than using disposable items. Edible ornaments are great for the Christmas tree, such as cutout cookies decorated with icing, or garlands of popcorn and cranberries. As a Christmas treat for our fine feathered friends, make a pinecone bird feeder. Just spread the pinecone with sugarless peanut butter, roll it in wild birdseed and hang it outside.

Gardening is a rapidly growing hobby for many people, and garden centres or seed houses provide an endless opportunity for gifts. Seeds and bulbs are always appreciated, as are flowering plants such as chrysanthemums, azaleas, African violets, and many forced bulbs such as paper whites or hyacinths to brighten up the home at Christmas. And don't forget poinsettias, which come in a variety of colors and shades, for the home or office this season.

Other environmentally friendly gift ideas which are personal or activity-oriented and will not end up in landfill include homemade preserves in glass jars, music lessons, long-distance dialing cards and tickets to sporting events, movies or the symphony.

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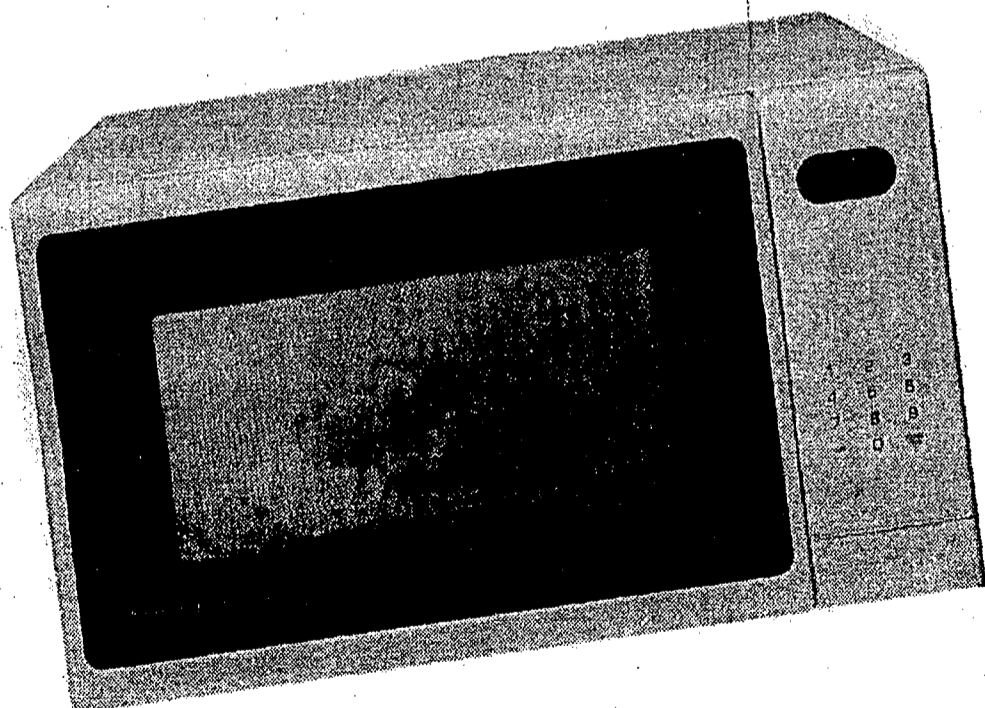
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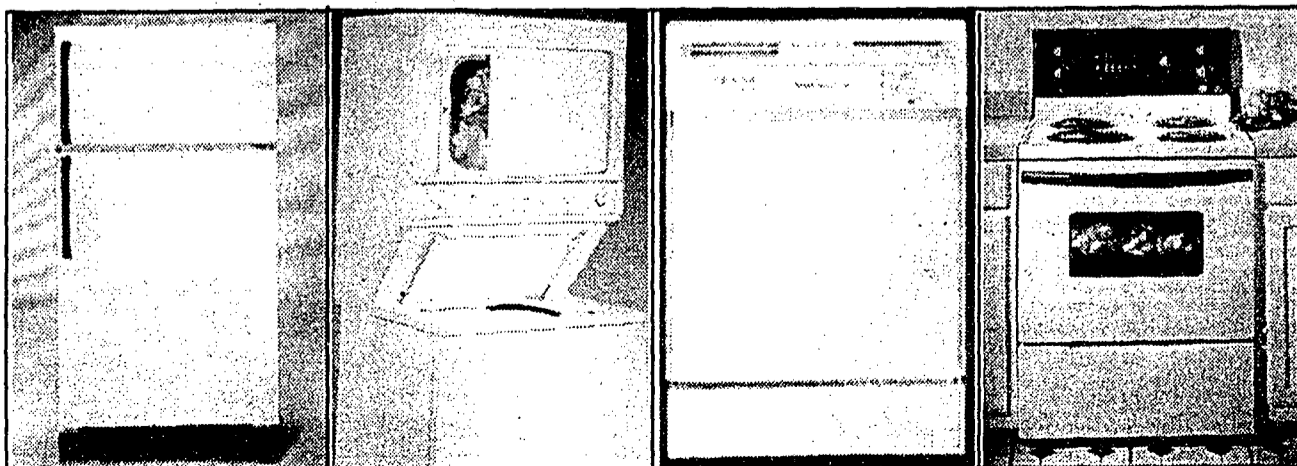


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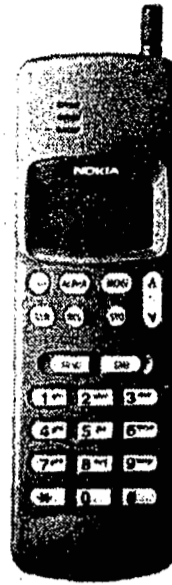
CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

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Microwave oven
Movie — Little Women
Canadian encyclopedia —
CD ROM
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Calvin Klein, cruise wear

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Relaxation tapes
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Gemstones and pouches
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Nature carvings
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prints
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holders
Cards and prints

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Wreath (Christmas, floral)

Basket arrangement
Gourmet baskets
Fresh Christmas centrepieces

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Fresh and dried flower
arrangements
Plants

Ornaments
Candles and holders
Driftwood Santas
Christmas decorations

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CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

What's hot for Squamish kids this Christmas

Val Domenico

Less than three weeks until Santa's arrival. So what's hot at the elves' factory this year? Santa has his ear tuned into Hollywood this Christmas season. The hottest line of toys, CDs, games and videos revolve around popular video releases and re-releases such as the Star Trek

Star Trek, Batman Forever, Pocohontas, The Lion King, Mighty Morphin Power Rangers, Gargoyles, Barney and Winnie the Pooh have flooded the market with everything from action figures, dolls, card games, puzzles, paint by numbers, backpacks and numerous other accessories.

Winnie the Pooh appeal to the younger than three to seven crowd while the Star Trek, Batman Forever, Mighty Morphin Power Rangers

Gargoyles toy lines are popular with the eight- to 12-year-olds. Prices range from \$15 for a Lion King battery-powered talking play telephone to \$70 for the Batman Forever Wayne Manor and compound

Winnie the Pooh pop-up bath toys and soft, cuddly bear and treehouse appeal to the youngest age group, six months to three years, and are priced from \$15 to \$25 each.

Winnie the Pooh and Barney are the favorite three- to seven-year-old video viewers and CD listeners. Nye, the Science Guy, is close behind

popular video viewing for this age group. Prices range from \$14 to \$18.

Batman Forever, Star Wars Trilogy, Free Willy 2, The Sandlot, Apollo 13 are hot video raves with the eight- to 12-year-olds. Movie sound tracks such as Batman Forever, Bad Boys and Dangerous Minds are all the pre-teen CD wish lists, as are rap tapes and Dance Mix '95. Prices range from \$17 to \$18 for individual CDs and videos.

Hollywood dominates the Christmas wish lists, though old favorites are still extremely popular this season. Barbie, in her many varied roles from cheerleader to dancer to babysitter, is still the most sought after doll for the three- to 12-year-old and collectors. Prices start at \$20.

Go Aqua Zone underwater systems top the wish list this Christmas and have a wide age

range appeal, with basic kits for children as young as four and five and priced as low as \$5 to \$10. Advanced kits are designed for 10- to 12-year-olds and are upwards of \$100.

Meccano construction sets have re-emerged as the most popular construction toy on the market. Basic kits start at \$40 and are designed for the seven- to 12-year-old age group.

Remote control supercars and trucks are all on the wish lists of boys five years of age and up, and run the gamut in sophistication, style and performance, and range in price anywhere from \$25 to \$200.

Fisher Price Great Adventures Pirate Ship and My Pretty Palace, priced at \$50-\$60, come complete with posable figures and moveable accessories and are the fantasy adventure favorites for the three- to five-year-olds.

BBC Television series Shining Time, Thomas the Tank rail systems are at the top of the list for boys ages three to six years. Families love this toy as aunts, uncles and grandparents can add to the basic starter set for as little as \$10 per car. This well-made toy continues to hold its value year after year. Its compliment, Heroos wooden trains, make an excellent addition to the Thomas the Tank rail set.

Older children and pre-teens will love the perennial favorite, electric trains with prices running from \$20 to \$100.

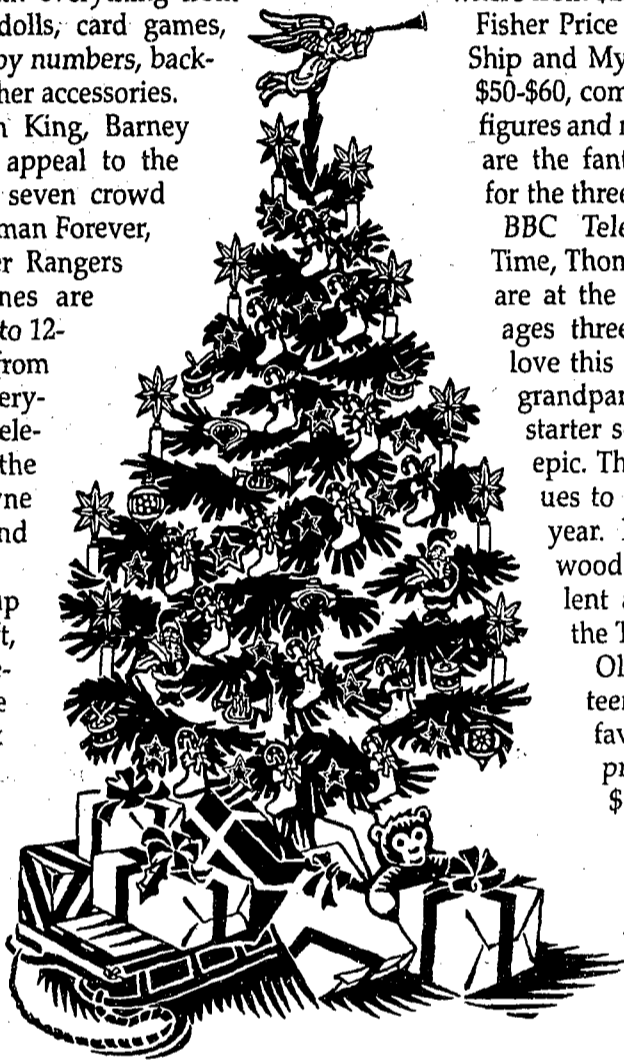
Traditional board games such as Monopoly, Risk, Trouble, Scrabble, Jenga and Chess continue to delight kids in the eight- to 12-year-old range and

are priced at \$15-\$30.

The most popular outdoor gift this season with kids as young as six is the compression-molded fibreglass snowbird, starting at \$50 and climbing to \$200 for the deluxe models. The baggy look is out for snowboarders. Fashionable snowboarders are now emulating their skateboard cousins with snug fitting Lycra and Spandex outfits.

Super Nintendo dominates the computerized game systems this Christmas with its new CD-ROM 3-D game.

Sega Saturn, NHL'96, Black Fire, Panzer Dragoon and Shanghai Triple Threat are the "gotta get" games for eight- to 12-year-olds and are priced at \$70-\$80 each. The four- to seven-year-old players will be looking for Disney's Sega Club favorites including Bonkers and the Berenstein Bears.



Christmas Gifts At



- Fresh Flower arrangements and wreaths order early for best selection!
- Christmas decorations
- Great gift ideas for under \$20
- silk and dried arrangements

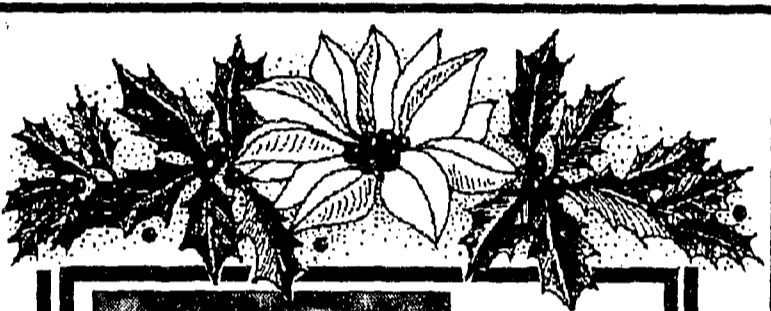
Fresh **POINSETTIAS** have arrived!



Various Sizes available



38082 Cleveland Ave.,
892-9232



SELECT A BIKE NOW AND PUT IT ON LAYAWAY!

WE WILL STORE YOUR BIKE UNTIL DECEMBER 24TH & DELIVER IT FOR FREE!

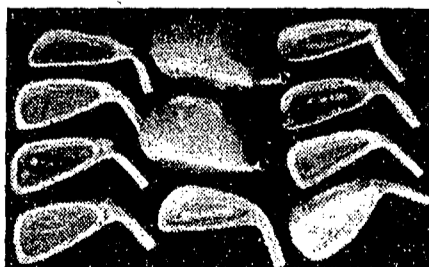


NORCO

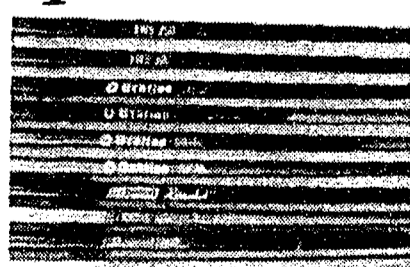
38128 CLEVELAND AVE. SQUAMISH • 892-3331

Christmas Gift Certificates From \$20 To You Name It!

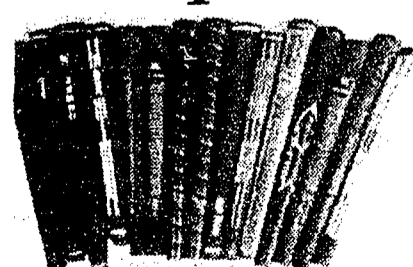
All demos & used equipment on sale at ridiculous prices!



THE RIGHT HEADS
The most popular look-alikes are in



THE RIGHT SHAFT
Wide selection of styles and colours in graphite



THE RIGHT GRIPS
Over 10 styles to choose from

JEFFERSPORTS CUSTOM GOLF EQUIPMENT 983-9898

CUSTOM REFITTING - COME IN FOR A QUOTE • 1577 Pemberton Ave., N. Van. (across from the Cactus Club)

NEW RELEASE!! "SQUAMISH CHIEF"



Beautiful handpainted woodblock print by master woodblock printer June Thomsen

Edition size 53
\$254.00

June's Originals

Art Gallery, Studio & Gift Shop
37991 Cleveland Ave. • 892-3334

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

Gifts for Men

Timberland Toys

Large scale models
Model railroad supplies
Games,
Gift certificates
Now open 7 days a week,
Sunday — 11-4 p.m.

Eclectic Castle

Picture frames
Mexican Pilsner glasses
Loufa back brushes and soaps
Down duvets
Clocks, latte bowls

Brown's Video

CD-mini stereo
Headphones
CD-ROM upgrade kit
Home repair — CD-ROM
Cardcaller phone card

Basic Intimates

Calvin Klein
Undersafe underwear

Sun Spirit Studio

Pottery
Aromatherapy, oils and bath delights
Unique candles,
Relaxation tapes
Paintings, jewelry
Gemstones and pouches
Wall plaques and mirrors—
Nature carvings

All Keys & Locks

Key chains
Swiss army knives
Personal alarms
Brass door knockers
Mag lites

June's Originals

Hand painted wood block prints
T-shirts with June Thomsen original designs
Unique wall climber candle holders
Cards and prints

Rosewood Florist

Gourmet baskets
Christmas wreaths

Billie's Bouquet

Plants
Pottery cowboy boots
Gift boxes of tea
Mugs
Gargoyles

Kotyk Electronics

Binoculars
CD player for car
Data bank organizer
Scanner

Ship's Gallery

Silk ties
"Endangered species" by Sim Coombs
Carl Brenders wildlife calendar
Limited edition, "Evening Star", by Stephen Lyman with accompanying book "Into Wilderness"

Mountain Building Centres

Power tools
Gerber and Buck knives
Tool pouches
Tape measures
Shop vacs
Levels
Screwdrivers
Tool boxes
Pioneer jackets

Sea to Sky Ocean Sports

Dive knife
Neoprene chest waders
Mask, snorkel and fins
Custom-framed underwear
Woolly bears for underdrysuit
Advanced open water course

Gem Jewelers

Armani figurines
Watches, all kinds
Rings, necklaces, etc.

The Garden Centre

Staghorn fern and other tropical plants
Pruners, windchimes
Gardening books

Dutchie's Trading Post

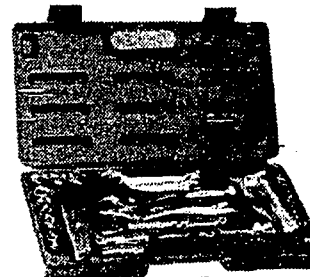
Indian carvings
Musical rain sticks
Sweaters and wool
Moccasins, leather belts
Wallets, Alpaca area rugs

More Gift Ideas...

28⁹⁹

"Kenworth" 18-Wheeler hauler
Made with pressed steel
It has working headlights and press-button air brakes,
engine and horn sounds.
Three "AA" batteries included
800 VTE1995C

60 -pc. tool set
Set includes: professional quality quick release ratchet with 19 sockets, open end wrenches, 10" locking pliers, 7" utility knife, 10-piece hexagonal keys and more.
Plastic case included. SAE 676 01060
Metric 676 01060M (not illustrated)



69⁹⁹

UAP/NAPA Survival Kit
This kit was designed especially for cold weather. It includes: blanket, coffee, burner, metal cup, knife, first-aid kit and others.
587 EVER-RED11

79⁹⁹

UAP/NAPA Lion
With holiday-like T-shirt
The king of the jungle is always ready for a big hug.
800 VTE1995L
14⁹⁹

Enter our Christmas Sounds Perfect Contest. Win 1 of the 3 soundstage home theatres. A total value of \$10,000.

AUTO MARINE ELECTRIC LTD.
*For each toy sold, 50¢ will be donated to the Children's Wish Foundation of Canada.
892-5740
1115 Industrial Way

Cherished Gifts



THE COUNTRY STORE

Carved sterling by well known B.C. native artists Nancy Dawson, William Good & Harold Alfred.
Selection includes earrings, bracelets, rings & pendants.

OPEN MONDAY - SUNDAY
• FRIDAY UNTIL 9PM

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Eclectic Castle



HOME DECORATING AND GIFTS
38138 2nd Ave. 892-2080

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

Safe at home during the holiday season

Planning for the holidays is a busy and joyful time. But all the extra decorations, electrical cords and the parade of people going in and out of your home call for more safety precautions. To help you make this holiday season safe and happy for your family, the Greater Vancouver Home Builders' Association suggests you follow this checklist for home holiday safety:

If you plan to spend the holidays away from home, ask a friend to watch your house and check in your newspaper and mail. Put lights throughout the house on timers to turn them on and off in your normal living pattern.

Select a fresh Christmas tree and greenery. Look for a trunk sticky with sap and for green needles that bend and are secure on the branches. If the tree is moist, it is less likely to catch fire.

When using a live Christmas tree, cut the base at a 45-degree angle. Place it in a container with water and keep the water level above the cut.

Place trees a safe distance away from stoves, radiators, vents, appliances and any other heat source that might dry the tree. Inspect the tree for dryness daily.

Keep candles and other open flames away from decorations. Never leave burning candles unattended and always supervise children when using candles.

Keep a fire extinguisher near the tree. In case of fire, leave your home immediately and call for help from a neighbor's home. Plan your family's escape route now — you need to get out quickly.

When disposing of your tree and other decorations, check with local nurseries or home and garden stores to see if they have set mulching centers.

Inspect all wiring on holiday lights. Defective, worn or grayed electrical wiring should be discarded. Also, be sure to use fixtures specifically designed for outdoor use if you decorate your house, porch or yard.

Use no more than three light sets on any one extension cord. Also, don't run electrical cords under rugs. Be sure all lights are turned off before you go to bed or leave the house.

When buying artificial decorations, check for flameproof or fire retardant qualities.

Keep decorations away from doorways, stairways or other major walking paths.

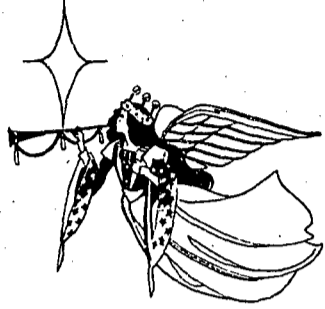
Dispose of wrapping paper in proper trash receptacles. Never burn wrapping paper in a fireplace. Don't burn evergreens in the fireplace or in a wood stove to dispose of them. They could flare out of control.

During parties, provide guests who insist on smoking with large, deep ashtrays and check them frequently.

While you are buying batteries for holiday toys and gifts, pick up a new one for your smoke detector.

Use caution when you choose toys for infants or small children. Be sure anything you give them is too big to get caught in throats, noses or ears and doesn't have small parts that could be ingested. Also, if you are giving toys to several children in one family, consider the children's age range since younger children often want to play with older children's toys.

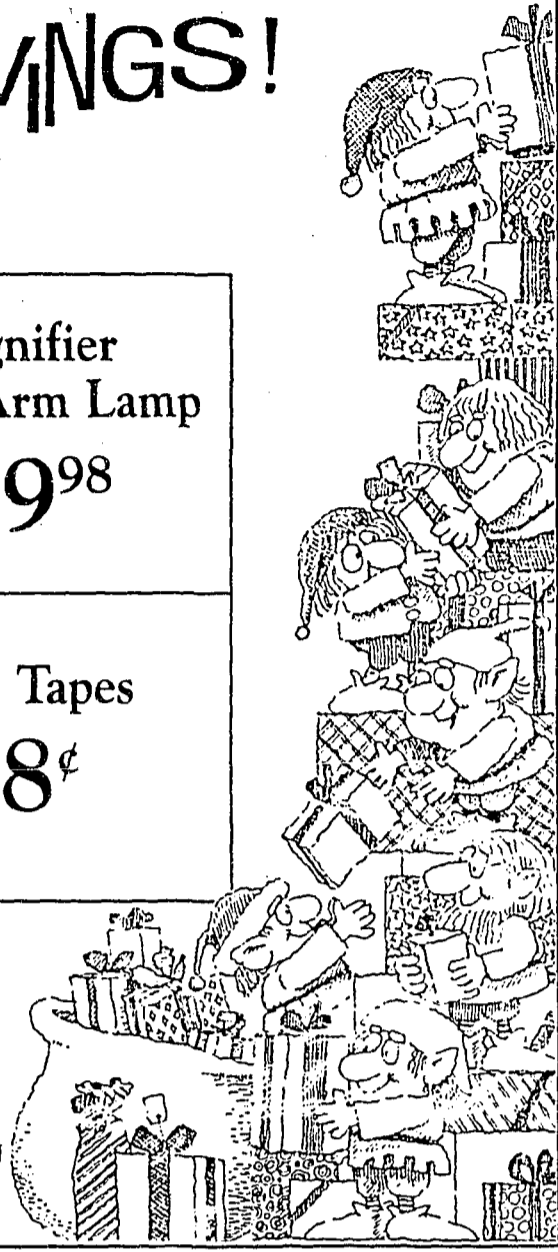
Decorations around the house, wrapping paper on gifts, and all the lights make this time of year festive and fun.



STACK UP THE SAVINGS!

Makita 3/8" Cordless Drill \$59⁹⁸	Magnifier Swing Arm Lamp \$19⁹⁸
Heavy Duty Plastic Christmas Tree Stand \$19⁹⁸	VHS Tapes 98¢

MOUNTAIN BUILDING CENTRES
 SQUAMISH 892-3551 37870 Cleveland Ave.
 WHISTLER 932-3620 1350 Alpha Lake Rd.
 PEMBERTON 894-5812 7456 Prospect



Yes, its tapes play in your VCR

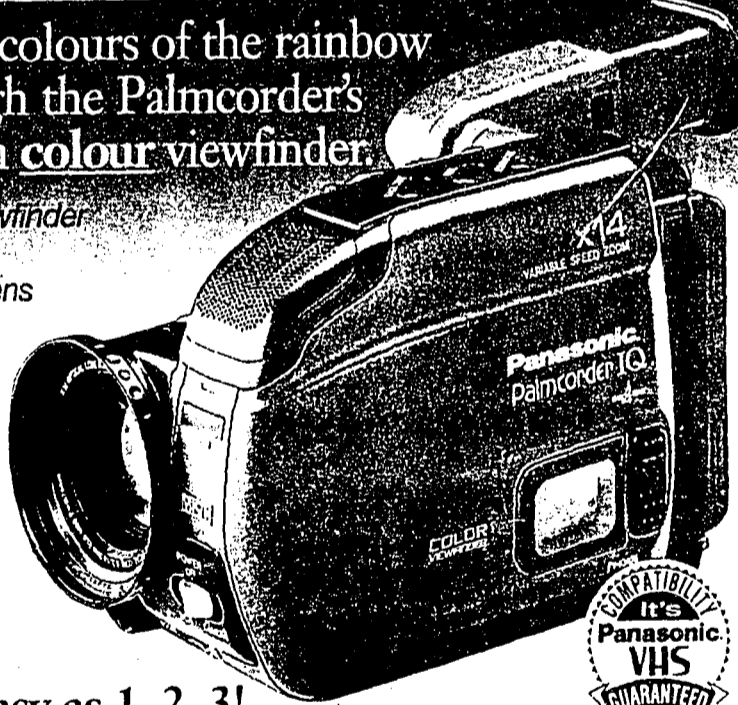
Using the included PlayPak, Palmcorder VHS-C tapes slip right into your home VHS VCR. Tapes from other small formats can't. There's no need for complicated wiring or hook-up, no muss, no fuss. Panasonic Palmcorders are...

Simply Better!

See all the brilliant colours of the rainbow while taping through the Palmcorder's new high resolution colour viewfinder.

- High Resolution Colour Viewfinder
- D/A 4 Full Size Head Drum
- Huge 14:1 Optical Zoom Lens
- Extreme Ease of Use

VHS-C Palmcorder™
999⁹⁵*



Easy as 1, 2, 3!
Fully automatic operation and a user friendly design ensures great shots every time.

- Digital Electronic Image Stabilization
- Built In Colour Enhancement Light
- D/A 4 Full Size Head Drum
- Digital Effects/Negative Positive Reverse

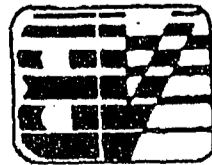
1299⁹⁵*

- ...or choose the PV-IQ205
- Huge 14:1 Optical Zoom Ratio
- D/A 4 Full Size Head Drum
- Extreme Ease Of Use
- Fade, B.L. High Speed Shutter

799⁹⁵*



Purchase from an Authorized Panasonic Dealer in Canada



BROWN'S VIDEO

Squamish
Sales: 892-3004
Rentals: 892-3816
38167 2nd Ave.

Pemberton
894-6811
1345 Aster Rd.

Hidden Treasures

NEW & USED FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLES

Treasures for the Collector

38036 CLEVELAND 892-8447

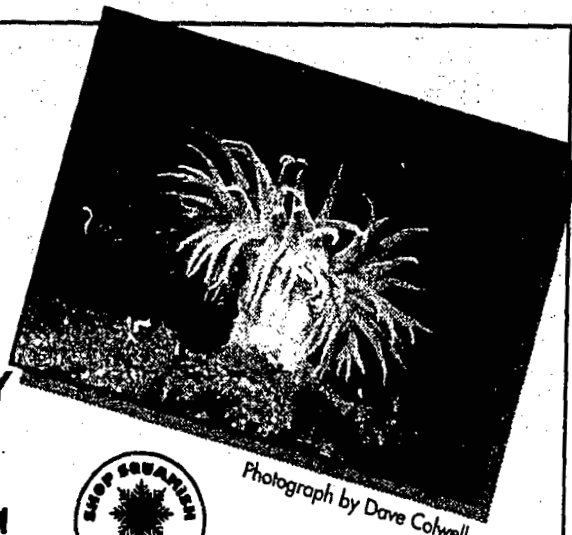
Browse through our shop for wonderful gift choices

• Pottery • Aromatherapy • Candles and Much More!
38024 Cleveland Ave. • 892-2228



For the diver who has everything...

Framed prints of local sea life by Squamish photographers. Also calendars and greeting cards.



37819 Second Avenue, Squamish

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

Donations rolling in for Community Christmas Care

The following individuals, companies and groups have made donations to this year's Community Christmas Care drive, as of Nov. 28: Woodfibre Employees Association, \$310; B.C. Coalition Motorcycles (BCCOM) Squamish, \$1,100; Howe Sound Screen Thread, \$50; Squamish Mini Storage, \$50; T.K. Fir Products Ltd., \$50; Loggers Inn, \$50; Dr. L.C. and Norma Kindree, \$50; Nels Environmental Services, \$50; CRB Logging Ltd., \$500; Squamish Physiotherapy Center, \$100; Tiny Flower Children's Centre Ltd., \$40; Squamish Terminals Ltd., \$100; Garibaldi School of Dance, \$50; Pharmasave #177, Stewart's Drugs Ltd., \$200; Squamish Yacht Club, \$250; Hilda Dublack, \$50; Lynda J. Patrick, \$25; Diamond Head Motors Ltd., \$150; Ellen and James Harley, \$100; CUPE Local 779, \$100; Anonymous \$30; Diamond Head Construction Co. Ltd., \$150; Hinds Funeral & Memorial Services, \$100; Seven Development Ltd., \$400; Squamish Mills Ltd., \$400; Squamish Terminals, \$250; Squamish Workwear Clothing Ltd., \$100; W & Sellers Distributors Ltd., \$50; Squamish Tugboat Co (1972) Ltd., \$100; Mary Bennett, \$20; St. Joseph's Bingo, \$500; The Garden Center, \$100; Barney's PetroCanada, \$100; Anonymous, \$100; Green Logging, \$500; West-Barr Contracting, \$250; BPO Elks, \$500; Elk Insurance Agencies Ltd., \$100; Municipal Hall staff, \$50; Order of Royal Purple Lodge #127, \$200; Valleau Logging Ltd., \$500; Squamish Upholstery, \$20; BHP Rail Products, \$500; The Staff Board of Montreal, \$112; Anonymous, \$30; Anonymous, \$50; Anonymous, \$100; Santa Clause Parade donation, \$6.50. Total: \$8,693.50

Anyone wishing to make a donation to Community Christmas Care can mail it to Box 286, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. Non-perishable food items, unwrapped toys and gifts can be dropped off at Super Valu, Save-On-Foods, Timber Foods, any of the churches in Squamish, or the office of The Squamish Chief.



The Tradition Continues... with HOLIDAY GREETINGS

A SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT TO THE SQUAMISH CHIEF TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19TH

Advertisers, Take this opportunity to thank you loyal customers for their support throughout the year - and send a special Christmas message from you and your staff!

The Squamish CHIEF

Call us at 892-9161



EARLY CHRISTMAS DEADLINES

Advertisers: Please note the following classified & display advertising deadlines for the holiday season!

DISPLAY ADVERTISING		CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING	
	<i>no change</i>		<i>no change</i>
Dec. 19th edition	5 p.m. Dec. 15th	Dec. 19th edition	12 noon Dec. 15th
Dec. 27th* edition	5 p.m. Dec. 15th	Dec. 27th* edition	12 noon Dec. 15th
Jan. 2nd	5 p.m. Dec. 29th	Jan. 2nd	12 noon Dec. 29th

* We will publish Wednesday, December 27th due to Boxing Day

HOLIDAY OFFICE HOURS AT THE CHIEF

Monday, Dec. 25th	CLOSED	Wed. - Fri., Dec. 27-29	9 am - 5 pm
Tuesday, Dec. 26th	CLOSED	Monday, Jan. 1st	CLOSED

HAVE A HAPPY HOLIDAY!

The Squamish CHIEF

Phone 892-9161
Fax: 892-8483

Sea to Sky's Merriest Christmas Store

CHRISTMAS TREES



Hundreds to choose from!
Live or cut, wild or cultured ... check out our forest!

POINSETTIAS

A wide selection of quality plants - vivid colors Great for Gift Giving



CHRISTMAS WREATHS



Our florists have a large selection of wreaths, Xmas arrangements and hearth baskets.

HAVING A STAFF PARTY?

We can supply you with beautiful floral designs & corsages. Give us a call. Corporate rates available



the Garden Center

OPEN DAILY extended evening hours till Xmas

Florist

898-3813 1861 Mamquam Rd.



GIVE GENEROUSLY TO COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS CARE

Your donations are gratefully accepted at the Squamish Chief office

• Non-perishable food items • Unwrapped toys • Cash donations



Ocean's Pub

Christmas Special

From Sunday to Thursday
BY RESERVATION ONLY
Book NOW before it's gone!

Le Beaujolais Nouveau is here!

includes caesar salad, escargots in garlic butter, or baked oysters italiana

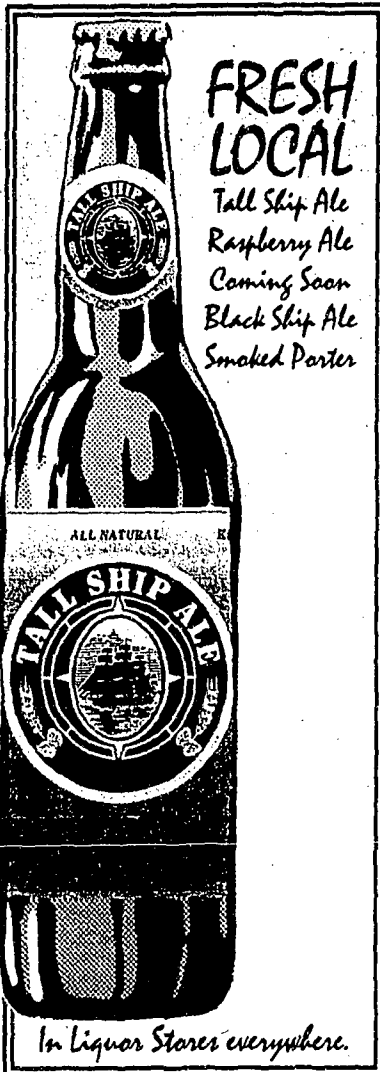
FILET MIGNON 10 oz.

with sherry peppercorn sauce, vegetables & roasted potatoes **\$45** per couple

KITCHEN HOURS: 11 A.M. - 10 P.M. SUNDAY - THURSDAY
NOON - 10 P.M. FRIDAY & SATURDAY

OCEAN PORT HOTEL

37991 2nd Avenue 892-3811



In Liquor Stores everywhere.

PIZZA PASTA COMBO

\$13.99 +GST
\$16.44 +GST DELIVERY

1 med pizza (2 toppings)
1 lasagna
1 salad
1 toast

PANAGOPOULOS PIZZA PLACE

OPEN FOR LUNCH!

892-6300

#15 - 1347 Pemberton Avenue
SQUAMISH, B.C.

Hours: Mon. - Thur. 11am - 1am;
Fri., & Sat. 11am - 2am; Sun. 4pm - 12 Midnight

TAKE IT HOME AND SAVE 15%

Letters? Story ideas? Comments? Daffodils?

e-mail us at:

sqchief@mountain-inter.net



THURSDAY EVENING DECEMBER 7

	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	CBUT	Odyssey	Fam. Mat.	Simpsons	Fresh Pr.	CBC News	Health	War	Nature of Things	North of 60	National/CBC News	CBC News	Paper-Wd.			
4	KOMO	Videos	Edition	News	ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Commish	Movie: "Spenser: Pale Kings and Princes"	News	Nightline				
5	KING	Oprah Winfrey	News	News	NBC News	News	Evening	Am.Journal	Friends	Single Guy	Seinfeld	Caroline	ER	News	Tonight	
6	CHEK	Bold & B.	Late Show	News	News	NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Vancouver Grizzlies	Extra	ER	CTV News	News						
7	KIRO	Jenny Jones	News	News	News	Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	Seinfeld	Billy Graham Crusade	One West Waikiki	News	News	H. Patrol			
8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey	News	News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Little Lulu	Better	Due South	ER	CTV News	News			
9	KCTS	C. Sandiego	Wishbone	Mr Rogers	Business	News-Lehrer	Scottish Fiddle Orchestra	Odyssey	Mystery!	Mystery!	Manor Born					
11	KNOW	Eating Well	Eating Well	TimeGrow	TimeGrow	Destinos	Destinos	Kidzone	BCMomnt	Sudden Exposure	Taking Stock	Head Over Heels	NFB: Thirty Years in B.C.			
12	KVOS	Dreams	Dinosaurs	Full House	Blossom	Home Imp.	Roseanne	Seinfeld	Murphy	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Movie: "An African Dream"	Paid Prog.	Pointman			
13	CKVU	Days of Our Lives	Young and the Restless	News	Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Friends	Single Guy	Seinfeld	Caroline	X-Files	Sports Page	News			
14	TSN	In. Sports	NHL Hockey: Toronto Maple Leafs at New Jersey Devils	NHL Hockey: Winnipeg Jets at San Jose Sharks	Motoring '96	Sportsdesk	In. Sports									
15	A&E	Home Again	Home Again	Biography	Kiri's Coventry Carols	Christmas	Law & Order	Biography	Kiri's Coventry Carols	Christmas						
16	TNN	Club Dance	News	Tammy Wynette-Friends	Music City Tonight	News	Club Dance	Tammy Wynette-Friends	Music City Tonight	News						
17	CITV	Baywatch	News	News	Simpsons	Caroline	Almost	Too Some.	Friends	Single Guy	News	Sports Night	Comedy	Star Trek: Next Gener.		
18	WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Friends	Single Guy	Seinfeld	Caroline	ER	News	Tonight Show	Jenny Jones	Emer. Call	Late Night			
22	SUP	"Beanstalk"	Movie: "Charlie's Ghost"	Movie: "A Fool and His Money"	Reel Entert	Movie: "Tokyo Cowboy"	National Lampoon's Attack	BevHills3								
23	CBFT	Zap	Shehaweh	L'Écuyer	Telejournal	Le Point	Le Sport	Movie: "Les Mémoires de Brighton Beach"	Sign-Off							
24	KSTW	Day & Date	News	CBS News	Cheers	Married...	Extra	Murder, She Wrote	New York News	48 Hours	News	Late Show				
25	KCPQ	Batman	Rangers	Gilligan	M*A*S*H	Cur. Affair	Wanted	Home Imp.	Simpsons	Single	Crew	New York Undercover	Star Trek: Next Gener.	M*A*S*H	Cops	

FRIDAY EVENING DECEMBER 8

	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	CBUT	Odyssey	Fam. Mat.	Simpsons	Fresh Pr.	CBC News	On Road	Air Farce	Rita and Friends	Side Effects	National/CBC News	CBC News	Sanders			
4	KOMO	Videos	Edition	News	ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Fam. Mat.	Peter and the Wolf	Mr. Cooper	20/20	News	Nightline		
5	KING	Oprah Winfrey	News	News	NBC News	News	Evening	Am.Journal	Unsolved Mysteries	Dateline	Homicide: Life	News	Tonight			
6	CHEK	Bold & B.	Late Show	News	News	Edition	Extra	Unsolved Mysteries	Due South	Nowhere Man	CTV News	News				
7	KIRO	Jenny Jones	News	News	News	Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	NBA Basketball: Seattle SuperSonics at Sacramento Kings	News	News	H. Patrol					
8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey	News	News	News	Wh. Fortune	NHL Hockey: St. Louis Blues at Vancouver Canucks	Too Some.	CTV News	News						
9	KCTS	C. Sandiego	Wishbone	Mr Rogers	Business	News-Lehrer	Bill Nye	Wash. Wk.	Money	Wall St.	Friday	Movie: "Bagdad Cafe"	Mr. Bean			
11	KNOW	Intro. Sociology	Britain	Westland	Kitchen	Munro	Internet	RichDo	Glass Virgin	Gambling Man	Good Sex II	Good Sex II	Movie: "Out of the Past"			
12	KVOS	Dreams	Dinosaurs	Full House	Blossom	Home Imp.	Roseanne	Seinfeld	Murphy B.	Star Trek: Next Gen.	Movie: "Local Hero"	Pointman				
13	CKVU	Days of Our Lives	Young and the Restless	News	Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Outer Limits	X-Files	20/20	Sports Page	News					
14	TSN	In. Sports	PGA Golf: Diners Club Matches	Boxing: Greg Everett vs. James Toney	Sportsdesk	Boxing: Fight Fest Five	Sportsdesk	In. Sports								
15	A&E	Home Again	Home Again	Biography	Investigative Reports	Ancient Mysteries	Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Reports	Ancient Mysteries						
16	TNN	Club Dance	News	Championship Rodeo	Music City Tonight	News	Club Dance	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: "The Lotus Eaters"	Movie: "Geronimo: An American Legend"	Movie: "Carnosaur 2"	Movie: "The Favor"	Movie: "Beyond the Law"										
23	CBFT	Lance et Compte	Scènes de la vie culturelle	Telejournal	Le Point	Le Sport	Movie: "La Tentation de Vénus"	Sign-Off								
24	KSTW	Day & Date	News	CBS News	Cheers	Married...	Extra	Due South	Diagnosis Murder	Picket Fences	News	Late Show				
25	KCPQ	Batman	Goosebump	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

Who Are Those Guys?

Sea Lions keep an eye on Jason Eeley of Squamish as he takes their picture among the Broken Islands near Torquay Bay on Vancouver Island. He took the shot with a Minolta 35 mm camera with an 80-210 mm zoom lens.

Photographers Wanted

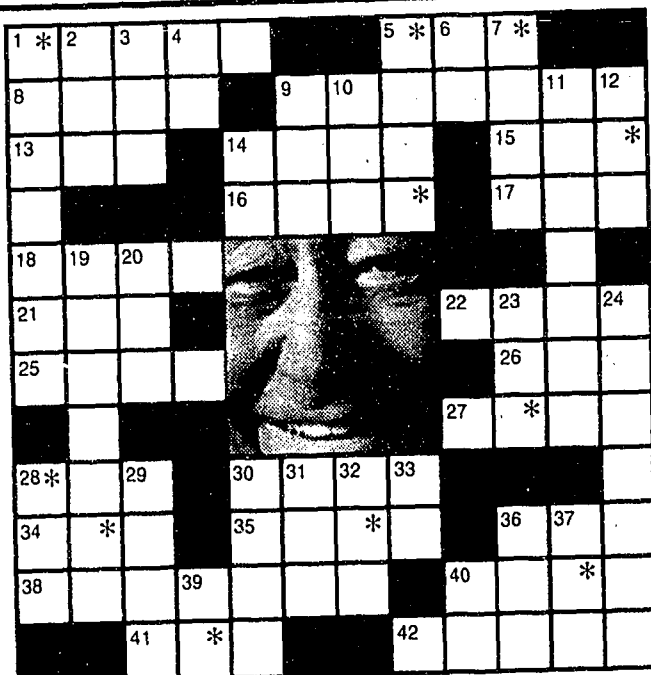
We welcome submissions to the Eagle's Eye from anyone any age — and you don't have to be a professional photographer either. Mail to The Squamish Chief, Box 3500, Squamish, BC V0N 3G0, or drop it off at 38113 Second Avenue.

Those who are published will receive a **FREE 5x7 enlargement** (from 35 mm neg).

To receive your **FREE print** take the published print copy plus photo to:

PRINTS IN MINUTES

TV-CROSSWORD



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.

ACROSS

1. Valerie Harper role
5. Babe Ruth's monogram
8. Recedes
9. Kellie Martin drama
13. 10/31 greeting
14. Imogene _
15. Digit
16. _ *Your Hunch* ('60-'62)
17. Delivery service letters
18. '85 Eileen Brennan film
21. *My Mother the _* ('65-'66)
22. *Under One _*
25. Fifth and Pennsylvania: abbr.
26. Part of every yr.
27. _ *Living* (1980-82)
28. Globe
30. A _ *Breed*; 1981 George Kennedy movie
34. *One _ Million*; 1980 sitcom
35. 1980-81 police comedy
36. Weekend forerunner: abbr.
38. Matt _ of *Friends*
40. *Welcome Back, Kotter* lead role ('75-'79)
41. *The King and I* star
42. Dr. Cliff Huxtable's wife

DOWN

1. Full House role
2. Cable network
3. Letters in a "for sale" ad
4. Initials for Soul
5. Linda _ of *Dallas*
6. _ *Honey, I'm Home*; short-lived '91 sitcom
7. Second-to-the-last file drawer, perhaps
9. *Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman* setting: abbr.
10. Monogram for fairy tale writer Andersen
11. Documentary series of the '90s (2)
12. Answer to the query: "Did Cliff Clavin live with his ma?"
14. Plummer's initials
19. *Empty Nest* role
20. Ending for fail or cult
23. Cereal grain
24. Sitcom with a character named Niles
28. '77 Ray Milland film
29. _ *Talk*; '91 sitcom
30. _ *People* ('79-'84)
31. Ms. Jillian
32. 1991 Charles Dutton sitcom
33. Elke's monogram
36. Airlines' regulating agcy.
37. Baseball stat.
39. Monogram for Liv
40. Lightfoot's initials

Yacht club welcomes more visitors

In 1991 the Squamish Yacht Club adopted open port facilities to all visiting boats regardless of origin or club status. This was a breakaway from the traditional "reciprocal moorage" that most clubs pre-arrange between themselves.

The word is out. Squamish Yacht Club welcomes all boaters.

Eight boats utilized this privilege in the first year, which grew to 10 in 1992. During 1994, 37 visiting boaters tied up at the Squamish Yacht Club. The statistics have just been compiled for 1995. A record 49 boats visited Squamish.

The average stay is three days in port. Rail or bus trips to Whistler, Pemberton and Lillooet were often taken by the visitors.

All boats take on groceries while in Squamish. All of those surveyed also reported they had purchased souvenirs. Viewing the arrival of the Royal Hudson steam train and an evening stroll through downtown, stopping for dinner at one of the restaurants, seems to be common practice.

This growing new tourist attraction is successful because of the cooperation of the local yacht club members who have welcomed these visiting vessels, assisted them in docking, supplied them with a gate key and requested they sign the visitors' guest log.

The following is a letter received by the Squamish Yacht Club from a guest in port this past summer.

Dear Commodore,

Chamber News

During the month of July it was our pleasure to cruise Howe Sound and witness

first hand many of the lovely sights that your region provides. When we arrived at Squamish, we were unsure what we would find as it was clearly the end of the road. To our amazement, we found your area the highlight of the trip.

We found people windsurfing at breakneck speeds, climbers hanging from the Chief, boom boats scurrying here and there, great food and most of all — warm and wonderful people. On behalf of everyone aboard Sea-Nee we would like to thank

all concerned for the moorage and for the great hospitality. Believe me, I am recommending SYC as a destination to whom I meet.

Best regards, Robert and Sylvia Percival aboard Sea-Nee out of Edmonds, Washington U.S.

Well done Squamish Yacht Club.


The community is welcome to come out on Saturday, Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. to view the members of the Squamish Yacht Club as they sail along the Mamquam Blind Channel decked out for Christmas for the annual Christmas carol sail past.

The winner of the safe draw at the All Keys & Locks booth at the community policing meeting last week was Bill Rempel of Western Pulp. Rempel had donated the prize to Squamish United Church.



Tourism By Water Increases — Boats from the Burrard Power Squadron tie up at the Squamish Yacht Club during Canada Day Weekend

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SATURDAY EVENING DECEMBER 9

		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	Co.Women	NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Montreal Canadiens				NHL Hockey: Vancouver Canucks at Calgary Flames				Timmy's Christmas Telethon						
4	4	KOMO	Videos	Edition	News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Hook"				News	Marshal				
5	5	KING	DownRoad	Animal	News	NBC News	News	Hardy Boys	Nancy Drew	JAG	Larroquette	Home Court	Sisters	News	Almost Live!			
6	11	CHEK	Figure Skating	Nanaimo	Weekend	News	Videos	Videos	Little Lulu	Better	Figure Skating: Elvis and Friends: On Tour				CTV News	News		
7	7	KIRO	Land's End	News	U.S. Customs: Classified	The Biz	Taste NW	Star Trek: Voyager	Land's End	News	Tales-Crypt	Tales-Crypt						
8	7	BCTV	Performers	Powerflo	Siskel	Travel Mag.	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Billy Graham Crusade	Figure Skating: Elvis and Friends: On Tour	CTV News	News					
9	9	KCTS	Gourmet	Julia Child and Graham Kerr: Cooking in Concert				Snowman	Frank Sinatra -- Concert for the Americas				Frank Sinatra, Liza Minnelli & Sammy Davis, Jr.		Pavarotti			
11		KNOW	Family	Inside	Smoke-Free	Kidzone	Truckers	Truckers	Smokescreen	HeartBeat	Ruth Rendell Mysteries	Movie: "The Days"		Peggy B				
12	12	KVOS	Hercules-Jmys.	M*A*S*H	Roseanne	Roseanne	Seinfeld	Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Baywatch	Cops	America's Most Wanted	Paid Prog.	M*A*S*H	Movie TV			
13	13	CKVU	Kiwani's Auction Continues				News	Ready-Not	Madison	JAG	Movie: "Coming of Age"				Country	Red Green		
14		TSN	NHL Sat.	Curling: World Tour Semifinal				Sport Diver	Sportsdesk	Soccer Saturday: Teams to Be Announced				Sportsdesk				
15		A&E	Ancient Mysteries	Biography This Week	Movie: "Eight Men Out"				Caroline's	Biography This Week	Movie: "Eight Men Out"							
16		TNN	Talent Roundup	Opry	Grand Opry	Statler Bros.	At the Ryman	Opry	Grand Opry	Statler Bros.	At the Ryman	Talent Roundup						
17		CITV	WWF Wrestling Raw	News	Alberta	Billy Graham Crusade	Kung Fu: Legend Cont.	Movie: "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation"				World Vision	Mad TV					
18		WDIV	Diabetes	Lottery	JAG	Larroquette	Home Court	Sisters	News	Saturday Night Live	Sightings	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.					
22		SUP	Movie: "Lassie"				Movie: "Love Affair"				Movie: "The Pagemaster"		Movie: "In the Name of the Father"		I Like It Like			
23	6	CBFT	Country	Le Hockey LNH: Les Rangers contre les Canadiens				Telejournal	Le Sport	Movie: "Le Clochard de Beverly Hills"				Sign-Off				
24	11	KSTW	"St. Elmo's Fire" Cont'd	News	CBS News	Cheers	Home Imp.	Extra	Medicine Woman	Touched by an Angel	Walker, Texas Ranger	News	Roseanne					
25	13	KCPQ	National Geo.	Cat in Hat	Grinch-Cat	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Cops	Cops	America's Most Wanted	Sightings	Mad TV						

SUNDAY EVENING DECEMBER 10

		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	Christmas Telethon	Christmas Telethon		Magical World of Disney		Road to Avonlea	Movie: "The War Between Us"				Sunday R.	Venture	CBC News	Ctry. Beat	
4	4	KOMO	PGA Golf: Diners Club	News	ABC News	Town Meeting	Videos	Videos	Lois & Clark-Superman	Movie: "Never Say Never: The Jeldre Hall Story"				News	I Married		
5	5	KING	Seahawks	News	NBC News	Compton	Brotherly	Minor Adjust	Mad-You	HopeGlori	Movie: "The Distinguished Gentleman"				News	Sports	
6	11	CHEK	Bl. Stallion	Nation	Nanaimo	NBA Basketball: Toronto Raptors at Vancouver Grizzlies		Lois & Clark-Superman	Movie: "Prince for a Day"				CTV News	News			
7	7	KIRO	"Up Your Alley" Cont'd	News	Entertainment Tonight	Flipper	Lonesome Dove: Outlaw	Highlander: The Series	News	Extremists	Gladiators						
8	7	BCTV	Movie: "To Grandmother's House We Go"				News	Videos	Videos	Almost	HopeGlori	Movie: "Remember Me"				CTV News	News
9	9	KCTS	Movie: "Hoop Dreams"				Snowman	Roger Whittaker - The Celebration Concert				Evening With Nat King Cole		Manor Born			
11		KNOW	Abnormal Psychology	TimeGrow	TimeGrow	Willows	Twist	Bill Nye	Clip Art	Zingaro, the Opera Equestre	Bateman	Laxwesa Wa Strength	Studio One				
12	12	KVOS	Dinosaurs	Fishing	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Murphy	Murphy	Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Extra Edition	Movie: "A Very Brady Christmas"		M*A*S*H	Dear John		
13	13	CKVU	Company	Company	Entertainment Tonight	News	60 Minutes	Mad-You	Simpsons	Married...	Coach	Hart Rouge	Sports Page	Bradbury			
14		TSN	NFL Primetime	NFL Football: Green Bay Packers at Tampa Bay Buccaneers				Sportsdesk	Auto Racing	Raceline Motorsports	Snowtrax	Sportsdesk	Curling				
15		A&E	Ancient Mysteries	Monarchy				Best of Comic Relief				Monarchy					
16		TNN	Racing	RaceDay	Championship Rodeo	Fishin'	Fishing	Sportsman	Outdoors	Road Test	Truckin'	American Sports Cavalcade		Trucks	Championship Rodeo		
17		CITV	Home	Health	News	Sprts Nite	Lois & Clark-Superman	Earth 2	Mad-You	HopeGlori	Movie: "Mixed Blessings"				Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
18		WDIV	Brotherly	Minor Adjust	Mad-You	HopeGlori	Movie: "The Distinguished Gentleman"				News	Sports Final	Comedy Showcase	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Leeza	
22		SUP	Movie: "Beanstalk"				Movie: "Renaissance Man"				Movie: "Junior"		Movie: "True Lies"				
23	6	CBFT	École-humour	B. dimanches: Prix du Gouverneur général				Telejournal	Le Sport	Movie: "Intolérance"				Sign-Off			
24	11	KSTW	Postcards From the Edge	Home Imp.	CBS News	News	Sports Extra	60 Minutes	Cybill	Almost	Movie: "Journey"		News	Roseanne			
25	13	KCPQ	NFL Sunday	Siskel	Doug	Rugrats	Rocko's Life	Tattertown	Sportsman of the Year	Simpsons	Martin	Married...	Funny?	Save Our Streets	NW Focus	Siskel	

MONDAY EVENING DECEMBER 11

		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	Garfield	Fresh Pr.	Nanny	Can't Hurry	22 Minutes	Comics	National/CBC News		CBC News	Absolutely
4	4	KOMO	Videos	Edition	News	ABC News	News	NFL Football: Kansas City Chiefs at Miami Dolphins				Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	News	Nightline		
5	5	KING	Oprah Winfrey	News	News	NBC News	News	Evening	Am.Journal	Fresh Pr.	In House	Movie: "Mixed Blessings"				News	Tonight
6	11	CHEK	Bold & B.	Late Show	News	News	Edition	Extra	Murphy B.	Society	Movie: "Mixed Blessings"				CTV News	News	
7	7	KIRO	Jenny Jones	News	News	Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	Seinfeld	Star Trek: Voyager	Cop Files	Trial By Jury	News	News	H. Patrol			
8	7	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey	News	News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Melrose Place	Murphy B.	Society	Law & Order	CTV News	News			
9	9	KCTS	C. Sandiego	Wishbone	Mr Rogers	Business	News-Lehrer	Backyard Bird Watcher	Wealthy Barber	Wealthy Barber Returns				Butterflies	Manor Born		
11		KNOW	Eating Well	Eating Well	Finding Sarah	Elizabeth Smart: Angels	Cooking	Readers	Art's Edge	Art's Edge		NFB: 30 Years in B.C.		Morning of Armageddon			
12	12	KVOS	Dreams	Dinosaurs	Full House	Blossom	Home Imp.	Roseanne	Seinfeld	Murphy	Star Trek: Voyager	Viewer's Choice Movie				M*A*S*H	Pointman
13	13	CKVU	Days of Our Lives	Young and the Restless	News	Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Marshal	Partners	Ned-Stacey	Chicago Hope	Sports Page	News				
14		TSN	In. Sports	NHL Hockey: Colorado Avalanche at Toronto Maple Leafs				Sportsdesk	WWF Superstars	American Gladiators		Sportsdesk	In. Sports				
15		A&E	Home Again	Home Again	Biography	Poirot	Miss Marple	Law & Order	Biography	Poirot	Miss Marple						
16		TNN	Club Dance	News	Sam's Place Christmas	Music City Tonight	News	Club Dance	Sam's Place Christmas	Music City Tonight	News						
17		CITV	Baywatch	News	News	Star Trek: Voyager	Chicago Hope	NYPD Blue	News	Sports Night	Comedy	Star Trek: Next Gener.					
18		WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Fresh Pr.	In House	Movie: "Mixed Blessings"				News	Tonight Show	Jenny Jones	Emer. Call	Late Night		
22		SUP	Movie: "Wrestling Ernest Hemingway" Cont'd				Movie: "The Breakthrough"		Dream On	Movie: "Red Hot"		Movie: "Blood In... Blood Out: Bound by Honor"					
23	6	CBFT	4 et demi	La Petite vie	À nous deux	Enjeux	Telejournal	Le Point	Le Sport	En liberté	Sign-Off						
24	11	KSTW	Day & Date	News	CBS News	Cheers	Married...	Extra	Nanny	Almost	Murphy B.	Society	Chicago Hops	News	Late Show		
25	13	KCPQ	Batman	Rangers	Gilligan	M*A*S*H	Cur. Affair	Wanted	Home Imp.	Simpsons	Melrose Place	Partners	Ned-Stacey	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	M*A*S*H	Cops	

MOVIES

TUESDAY

TUESDAY
DECEMBER 5, 1995
EVENING

- 6:00 *** "A Bronx Tale" (1993) Robert De Niro, Chazz Palminteri. A youth favors a flashy mobster over his hard-working dad. (In Stereo) 'R' (2 hrs., 2 min.)
8:00 *** "The Shamrock Conspiracy" (1995, Mystery) Edward Woodward, Elizabeth Hurley. A retired detective from Scotland Yard becomes involved in a New York serial murder case that has ties to the IRA. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
*** "Turn of the Blade" (1994) David Christensen, Crystal Owens. An actress is stalked in the manner of her new movie. (In Stereo) 'NR' (1 hr., 20 min.)
*** "National Lampoon's European Vacation" (1985, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo. After winning a European holiday on a TV game show, the Griswold clan goes on a chaotic tour of Old World capitals. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
9:00 *** "The Principal" (1987, Drama) James Belushi, Louis Gossett Jr. A newly elected principal and a no-nonsense security guard set out to restore order at their crime-ridden high school. (2 hrs.)
*** "Marked for Death" (1990, Drama) (PA) Steven Seagal, Basil Wallace. A two-faced DEA agent's retirement is shattered when Jamaican drug dealers invade his suburban Chicago neighborhood. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
9:30 *** "Philadelphia" (1993) Tom Hanks, Denzel Washington. A lawyer with AIDS sues his former firm over his dismissal. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' (2 hrs., 2 min.)
12:00 *** "Criminal Passion" (1993) Joan Severance, Anthony John Denison. A homicide detective has an affair with a murder suspect. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 36 min.)
12:36 *** "The Duel at Silver Creek" (1952, Western) Audie Murphy, Faith Domergue. A young sharpshooter joins a small-town lawyer in his battle against murderous claim-jumpers. (1 hr., 40 min.)
1:30 *** "The Unholy" (1988, Horror) Ben Cross, Hal Holbrook. A Catholic priest is chosen to face Satan's mightiest demon at an accursed New Orleans church. (2 hrs.)
1:45 *** "Freefall" (1994) Eric Roberts, Jeff Fahey. Assassins pursue a photographer on assignment in Africa. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 36 min.)
2:00 *** "Little Lord Fauntleroy" (1936, Drama) Freddie Bartholomew, C. Aubrey Smith. Based on the novel about a 19th-century Brooklyn street urchin-turned-heir to a lavish British estate. (2 hrs.)
2:05 *** "Spartacus" (1960, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier. Stanley Kubrick's Oscar-winning account of the gladiator who rallied his countrymen against Roman tyranny in 75 B.C. (2 hrs.)
2:07 *** "The Sunshine Boys" (1975, Comedy) George Burns, Walter Matthau. After a long separation, two former vaudeville partners reunite to renew their friendship and their feud. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
3:00 *** "The Nutcracker: The Motion Picture" (1986, Fantasy) Hugh Bigney, Vanessa Sharp. Director Carroll Ballard and author-illustrator Maurice Sendak helped create this adaptation of the classic story. (2 hrs.)

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY
DECEMBER 6, 1995
EVENING

- 6:00 *** "Paint Cans" (1994) Chas Lawther, Robyn Stevan. A bureaucrat debates whether to fund a terrible art film. (In Stereo) 'NR' (1 hr., 40 min.)
8:00 *** "Nowhere to Hide" (1994, Suspense) Rosanna Arquette, Scott Bakula. A divorcee, her son and their federal agent protector begin a nightmarish trek across country to escape an assassin. (2 hrs.)
8:30 *** "Sleeping With Strangers" (1994) Adrienne Shelly, Neil Duncan. A rock star and his entourage descend on a quiet hotel. 'R' (1 hr., 43 min.)
*** "Alisée" (1991, Comédie) Elsa Zylberstein, Jacques Godin. Une femme se rend au Québec pour partir à la recherche du père qu'elle n'a jamais connu. (1 hr., 50 min.)
9:00 *** "Bill" (1981, Drama) Mickey Rooney, Dennis Quaid. A mentally challenged man re-enters the outside world after being institutionalized for 44 years. (2 hrs.)
*** "The Face on the Milk Carton" (1995, Drama) Kellie Martin, Jill Clayburgh. A teen-age girl searches for the truth after discovering she has been separated from her original family for 13 years. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
10:30 *** "The Client" (1994) Susan Sarandon, Tommy Lee Jones. A boy with a mob secret hires a lawyer to protect him. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' (2 hrs.)
12:30 *** "Deadly Bet" (1991) Jeff Winco, Charlene Tilton. A kickboxer and fiancée try to escape the fight circuit. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 33 min.)

WEDNESDAY

12:36 *** "Hands Across the Table" (1935, Comedy) Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray. A manicurist who is about to marry for money faces a dilemma when she falls in love with a penniless client. (1 hr., 40 min.)
2:00 *** "Street Smart" (1987, Drama) Christopher Reeve, Kathy Baker. A Manhattan journalist's fabricated story leads to trouble when he is asked to produce the pimp he profiled. (2 hrs.)
*** "Hanna K." (1983, Drama) Jill Clayburgh, Jean Yanne. A Jewish lawyer is torn between her Israeli lover and her new client, a Palestinian trying to reclaim his ancestral home. (2 hrs.)
*** "Trusting Beatrice" (1993) Mark Evan Jacobs, Irene Jacob. A man brings an illegal French immigrant home to stay. 'PG' (1 hr., 31 min.)
2:05 *** "Some Like It Hot" (1959, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis. Two witnesses to the St. Valentine's Day massacre pose as members of an all-girl band to confuse the gangsters on their trail. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
2:07 *** "She's Having a Baby" (1988, Comedy-Drama) Kevin Bacon, Elizabeth McGovern. Newlyweds face the pressures of interfering parents, career demands, lawn-obsessed neighbors and impending parenthood. (2 hrs., 15 min.)
3:00 *** "White Christmas" (1954, Musical) Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye. Four entertainers stage a show to help pull a Vermont innkeeper out of financial ruin. (2 hrs.)
3:30 *** "Hit" (1992) Elliott Gould, Karen Black. Hispanic hoodlums seek revenge against two corrupt judges. 'R' (1 hr., 25 min.)

THURSDAY

THURSDAY
DECEMBER 7, 1995
EVENING

- 6:00 *** "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.)
8:00 *** "Tokyo Cowboy" (1994) Hiromoto Ida, Christianne Hirt. A young Japanese man travels to Canada to meet his pen pal. 'NR' (1 hr., 34 min.)
8:30 *** "Les Mémoires de Brighton Beach" (1986, Comédie) Blythe Danner, Bob Dishy. À la fin des années 30, la vie n'est jamais monotone pour sept membres d'une famille brooklynnienne où grandit un adolescent. (2 hrs., 15 min.)
9:00 *** "Spenser: Pale Kings and Princes" (1993, Mystery) Robert Ulrich, Avery Brooks. The private eye sleuths the murder of a reporter who had been investigating Colombian drug ties in Massachusetts. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
*** "An African Dream" (1988, Drama) Kitty Aldridge, John Kani. Racial tensions in 1906 Africa threaten to shatter a white schoolteacher's friendship with an English-educated black man. (2 hrs.)
10:00 *** "National Lampoon's Attack of the 5' 2" Women" (1994) Julie Brown, Krystyne Haje. Two of 1994's most infamous news stories are satirized. 'R' (1 hr., 23 min.)
11:30 *** "Paper Wedding" (Genevieve Bujold, Manuel Aranzuz. A Canadian lawyer tries to convince her sister to marry a Chilean visitor who faces jail if he returns to his homeland. (2 hrs.)
*** "Beverly Hills Cop III" (1994) Eddie Murphy, Judge Reinhold. Axel Foley uncovers criminal activities at a theme park. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 49 min.)
1:00 *** "The Red Tent" (1971, Adventure) Peter Finch, Sean Connery. A fact-based account of the 1928 rescue of a crew of Italian explorers stranded in the Arctic following a dirigible crash. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
1:15 *** "Replicator" (1994) Michael St. Gerard, Ned Beatty. A dangerous criminal seizes duplication technology. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 36 min.)
1:30 *** "Night Friend" (1987, Drama) Chuck Shamata, Jayne Eastwood. A priest and a deaf-mute bag lady band together to save a teen-age prostitute from a life on the streets. (2 hrs.)
2:00 *** "Six Weeks" (1982, Drama) Dudley Moore, Mary Tyler Moore. A married politician becomes increasingly involved in the lives of a wealthy woman and her leukemia-stricken daughter. (2 hrs.)
2:07 *** "Tales From the Darkside: The Movie" (1990, Horror) Deborah Harry, Christian Slater. A rampaging mummy, an evil feline and a monstrous gargoyles appear in this trilogy of terror inspired by the TV series. (2 hrs., 15 min.)
2:35 *** "Big Top Pee-wee" (1988, Comedy) Pee-wee Herman, Kris Kristoferson. Pee-wee Herman finds romance and adventure when a storm drops a traveling circus in his back yard. (1 hr., 45 min.)
3:00 *** "Beanstalk" (1994) J.D. Daniels, Amy Stock-Poynton. A sky-high vine sprouts in a plucky youngster's back yard. 'PG' (1 hr., 20 min.)
*** "A Hobo's Christmas" (1987, Drama) Barnard Hughes, Gerald McRaney. Hopes of reconciliation persuade a hobo to make a surprise Christmas visit to his long-estranged son's Utah home. (2 hrs.)

FRIDAY

FRIDAY
DECEMBER 8, 1995
EVENING

- 6:00 *** "Geronimo: An American Legend" (1993) Jason Patric, Gene Hackman. An Army lieutenant is ordered to capture the Apache leader. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' (1 hr., 55 min.)
8:00 *** "Carnosaur 2" (1994) John Savage, Cliff De Young. Deadly dinosaurs wreak havoc at a secret mining facility. 'R' (1 hr., 23 min.)
8:30 *** "La Tentation de Vénus" (1991, Comédie) Niels Arestrup, Glenn Close. Un jeune chef d'orchestre hongrois en vue est engagé pour diriger "Tannhauser" à l'opéra Europa de Paris. (2 hrs., 25 min.)
9:00 *** "Local Hero" (1983, Comedy) Peter Riegert, Burt Lancaster. An oil company executive encounters problems when he travels to a Scottish sea-coast town to purchase land. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
9:30 *** "The Favor" (1994) Harley Jane Kozak, Elizabeth McGovern. A married woman lives out her sex fantasy through a friend. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 37 min.)
10:00 *** "Bagdad Cafe" (1988, Comedy-Drama) Marianne Sägebrecht, C.C.H. Pounder. Stranded by her husband, a German tourist encounters an odd assortment of characters at a run-down truck stop. (1 hr., 30 min.)
11:00 *** "Out of the Past" (1947, Drama) Robert Mitchum, Jane Greer. A former detective finds that he can't escape past ties to a gangster and his mistress. (1 hr., 41 min.)
11:15 *** "Beyond the Law" (1992) Charlie Sheen, Linda Fiorentino. An undercover officer infiltrates a drug-dealing biker gang. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 49 min.)
12:30 *** "The Investigation: Inside a Terrorist Bombing" (1990, Drama) John Hurt, Martin Shaw. Based on a TV reporter's efforts to prove the innocence of six Irishmen convicted of a pair of 1974 terrorist bombings. (2 hrs.)
*** "A New Life" (1988, Comedy-Drama) Alan Alda, Ann-Margret. A recently divorced Manhattan couple try to come to terms with single life and new relationships. (2 hrs.)
1:00 *** "Under the Volcano" (1984, Drama) Albert Finney, Jacqueline Bisset. An ex-British consul, tormented by alcoholism and his past, struggles to reverse his self-destructive behavior. (2 hrs.)
1:30 *** "Chaz and Vinnie's Sex Adventure" (1993) Becky Multen, Tonya Offer. Film students recruit curvaceous Californians for a video. 'NR' (1 hr., 30 min.)
2:00 *** "The Toy" (1982, Comedy) Richard Pryor, Jackie Gleason. An unemployed man agrees to become a high-paid companion for a multimillionaire's spoiled son. (2 hrs.)
2:05 *** "Crimes and Misdemeanors" (1989, Comedy-Drama) Martin Landau, Woody Allen. Woody Allen directed this study of the conflicts arising in the lives of a selfish eye doctor and a neurotic filmmaker. (2 hrs., 15 min.)
2:07 *** "Paris When It Sizzles" (1964, Comedy) William Holden, Audrey Hepburn. A screenwriter finds himself falling in love with the secretary he's temporarily hired to help meet a deadline. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
3:00 *** "Carnosaur 2" (1994) John Savage, Cliff De Young. Deadly dinosaurs wreak havoc at a secret mining facility. 'R' (1 hr., 23 min.)
*** "Miracle on 34th Street" (1947, Comedy) Maureen O'Hara, Edmund Gwenn. The Oscar-winning classic about a young girl's belief that the new Macy's Santa is the real Kris Kringle. (2 hrs.)
3:07 *** "Bejewelled" (1991, Comedy) Emma Samms, Denis Lawson. A naive museum curator teams up with an amateur detective and two savvy youngsters to find a stolen jewel collection. (1 hr., 53 min.)

SATURDAY

SATURDAY
DECEMBER 9, 1995
EVENING

- 6:00 *** "Eight Men Out" (1988, Drama) John Cusack, Charlie Sheen. Based on the 1919 Black Sox Scandal, where eight Chicago White Sox were accused of throwing the World Series. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
*** "Love Affair" (1994) Warren Beatty, Annette Bening. Two already-engaged airplane passengers fall in love. 'PG-13' (1 hr., 48 min.)
7:50 *** "Le Clochard de Beverly Hills" (1986, Comédie) Richard Dreyfuss, Nick Nolte. Un nouveau riche abrite un clochard chez lui lorsqu'il le sauve de sa piscine. (2 hrs., 10 min.)
8:00 *** "Hook" (1991, Fantasy) Robin Williams, Dustin Hoffman. Steven Spielberg's update of Peter Pan finds adult Peter back in Neverland to rescue his children from Captain Hook. (In Stereo) (3 hrs.)
*** "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" (1989, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo. Visiting relatives and troublesome holiday preparations complicate Clark Griswold's plans for an old-fashioned Christmas. (2 hrs.)

SATURDAY

SATURDAY
DECEMBER 10, 1995
EVENING

- *** "The Pagemaster" (1994) Macaulay Culkin, Christopher Lloyd. A boy encounters book characters in an animated world. 'G' (1 hr., 15 min.)
9:00 *** "Coming of Age" (1993, Drama) Marion Gilsenan, Jan Rubes. Love blossoms when a widow tries to ease the burden of her loneliness and financial instability by taking in a boarder. (2 hrs.)
9:30 *** "In the Name of the Father" (1993) Daniel Day-Lewis, Pete Postlethwaite. An Irishman and his son are wrongly imprisoned in Britain. (In Stereo) 'R' (2 hrs., 12 min.)
10:00 *** "The Days" (1993, Drama) Liu Xiaodong, Yu Hong. A Chinese artist attempts to revive the troubled relationship with his girlfriend by planning a trip to his hometown. (Subtitled) (1 hr., 30 min.)
*** "Eight Men Out" (1988, Drama) John Cusack, Charlie Sheen. Based on the 1919 Black Sox Scandal, where eight Chicago White Sox were accused of throwing the World Series. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
11:45 *** "I Like It Like That" (1994) Lauren Velez, Jon Seda. A Bronx family experiences the joys and hardships of life. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 45 min.)
12:00 *** "She's Having a Baby" (1988, Comedy-Drama) Kevin Bacon, Elizabeth McGovern. Newlyweds face the pressures of interfering parents, career demands, lawn-obsessed neighbors and impending parenthood. (2 hrs.)
12:05 *** "The Miracle of the Bells" (1948, Drama) Fred MacMurray, Alida Valli. A publicity stunt draws attention to the funeral of an actress who died after completing her first film. Colorized. (2 hrs.)
1:00 *** "Videodrome" (1983, Horror) James Woods, Deborah Harry. Aco-owner of a Toronto UHF station that specializes in adult entertainment searches for the people behind a bizarre satellite broadcast. (2 hrs.)
1:30 *** "My Life's in Tamaround" (1993) Eric Schaeffer, Donal Lardner Ward. A cable and his bartender buddy decide to make a movie. 'R' (1 hr., 24 min.)
1:35 *** "The Bear" (1989, Drama) Jack Wallace, Tchéky Karyo. An orphaned grizzly cub and a wounded Kodiak bear join forces in a struggle for survival in 1885 Canada. (2 hrs., 15 min.)
2:00 *** "Band of the Hand" (1986, Drama) Stephen Lang, Michael Cramline. A Vietnam veteran instructs five hoodlums in the fine art of commando fighting for a war on Miami's drug trade. (2 hrs.)
2:05 *** "National Lampoon's Vacation" (1983, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo. A Chicago family sets out for a two-week road trip to California and encounters every conceivable mishap along the way. (2 hrs., 15 min.)
*** "The Fly" (1986, Science Fiction) Jeff Goldblum, Geena Davis. David Cronenberg's remake of the 1958 classic about a botched experiment that transmutes a man into a monstrous insect. (1 hr., 55 min.)
3:00 *** "The Pagemaster" (1994) Macaulay Culkin, Christopher Lloyd. A boy encounters book characters in an animated world. 'G' (1 hr., 15 min.)

SUNDAY

SUNDAY
DECEMBER 10, 1995
EVENING

- 6:00 *** "The Distinguished Gentleman" (1992, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Lane Smith. A con man with the same name as a deceased senator uses political confusion to pave his way to Washington. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
8:00 *** "The War Between Us" (1995, Drama) Shannon Lawson, Mieko Ouchi. In 1941 Canada, a worldly young woman of Japanese ancestry meets a struggling housewife in a remote town. (2 hrs.)
*** "Junior" (1994) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Danny DeVito. A science experiment yields the world's first pregnant man. 'PG-13' (1 hr., 49 min.)
8:15 *** "Intolerance" (1916, Drame) Lillian Gish, Robert Harron. A travers quatre histoires menées de front, voici un tableau de la tyrannie sous toutes ses formes. (2 hrs., 50 min.)
9:00 *** "Never Say Never: The Daidre Hall Story" (1995, Drama) Daidre Hall, Daniel Hugh Kelly. Premiere. Based upon the true story of the actress' struggle with infertility and decision to have a child by a surrogate mother. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
*** "The Distinguished Gentleman" (1992, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Lane Smith. A con man with the same name as a deceased senator uses political confusion to pave his way to Washington. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
*** "Prince for a Day" (1995, Adventure) Joey Lawrence, Richard Belzer. A pizza deliverer has a chance to realize his dreams of fame when the unhappy rock star he resembles comes to town. (2 hrs.)
*** "Remember Me" (1995, Suspense) Kelly McGillis, Cotter Smith. A woman begins to hear the voice of her dead son after moving into a presumably haunted house. (2 hrs.)
*** "A Very Brady Christmas" (1988, Comedy-Drama) Florence Henderson, Robert Reed. As Christmas approaches, individual crises threaten to keep three generations of Bradys from spending the holidays together. (2 hrs.)

SUNDAY

SUNDAY
DECEMBER 11, 1995
EVENING

- *** "Mixed Blessings" (1995, Drama) Gabrielle Carteris, Bess Armstrong. Premiere. Emotional issues such as infertility, adoption and high-risk pregnancy weigh heavily upon three childless couples. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
*** "Journey" (1995, Drama) Jason Robards, Brenda Fricker. Premiere. A man uses photography to help heal his grandson's emotional wounds after his daughter abandons her two children. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
10:00 *** "True Lies" (1994) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jamie Lee Curtis. A man lives the double life of a spy and a family man. (In Stereo) 'R' (2 hrs., 21 min.)
11:35 *** "Married With a Plan" (1993, Western) Bruce Boxleitner, Marie Osmond. Based on the memoirs of Josephine Marcus Earp, an opera singer who fell in love with and married the famed lawyer. (2 hrs.)
1:00 *** "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" (1971, Western) Warren Beatty, Julie Christie. With a madam as his business partner, a two-bit gambler opens a casino bordello in a company-owned mining town. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
*** "Turn of the Blade" (1994) David Christensen, Crystal Owens. An actress is stalked in the manner of her new movie. (In Stereo) 'NR' (1 hr., 20 min.)
1:05 *** "Moon Over Parador" (1988, Comedy) Richard Dreyfuss, Raquel Welch. A neurotic American actor lives out his fantasies when he is called on to impersonate the dead ruler of a tiny island. (2 hrs.)
1:30 *** "This Is Elvis" (1981, Biography) David Scott, Johnny Harris. Archival footage interspersed with dramatic recreations relates the life and times of Elvis Presley. (2 hrs.)
2:00 *** "Nightmares" (1983, Horror) Cristina Raines, Emilio Estevez. A pickup truck, a pack of cigarettes, a video game and a colonial home all play parts in the quartet of terror tales. (2 hrs.)
2:05 *** "The Cannonball Run" (1981, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Farrah Fawcett. A strange mix of people compete in a coast-to-coast race, doing anything to win. (2 hrs., 15 min.)
3:00 *** "Junior" (1994) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Danny DeVito. A science experiment yields the world's first pregnant man. 'PG-13' (1 hr., 49 min.)

MONDAY

MONDAY
DECEMBER 11, 1995
EVENING

- 6:00 *** "Mixed Blessings" (1995, Drama) Gabrielle Carteris, Bess Armstrong. Premiere. Emotional issues such as infertility, adoption and high-risk pregnancy weigh heavily upon three childless couples. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
*** "The Breakthrough" (1994) Donald Sutherland, Mimi Zuck. A scientist seeks to capture the essence of a dying human. (In Stereo) (1 hr., 36 min.)
8:00 *** "Red Hot" (1993) Donald Sutherland, Baltazar Getty. A Soviet musician forms an underground rock band in 1957. 'PG' (1 hr., 35 min.)
9:00 *** "Mixed Blessings" (1995, Drama) Gabrielle Carteris, Bess Armstrong. Premiere. Emotional issues such as infertility, adoption and high-risk pregnancy weigh heavily upon three childless couples. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
10:00 *** "Blood In... Blood Out: Bound Honor" (1993) Damian Chapa, Jesse Bregno. Two siblings and a cousin fall on both sides of the law. (In Stereo) 'R' (3 hrs.)
12:05 *** "I Met Him in Paris" (1983, Drama) Melvyn Douglas, Claudette Colbert. A dress designer from New York sets off on a European vacation where she finds two equally ardent admirers. (1 hr., 50 min.)
1:00 *** "A Brilliant Disguise" (1994) Lyette Anthony, Anthony John Denison. Sports writer's new lover harbors multiple personalities. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 37 min.)
2:00 *** "The Missionary" (1982, Comedy) Michael Palin, Maggie Smith. Victorian-era clergyman is assigned head a sum mission for fallen women who the financial support of his amorous benefactress. (2 hrs.)
2:05 *** "House of Dark Shadows" (1970, Horror) Jonathan Frid, Joan Bennett. Vampire Barnabas Collins returns prey on the residents of Collinwood in a feature based on the gothic soap opera. (2 hrs., 15 min.)

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solution: Solution Robert Young

COMING EVENTS

■ **Howe Sound Players present Scrooge at the new theatre at Howe Sound Secondary School** with performances at 8 p.m. each night from Dec. 6-9. There will also be a matinee performance at 2 p.m. Dec. 9. Tickets at Billie's Bouquet, Mostly Books, IDA, Work Wear World, Fruit of the Vine, Barb's Beehive and Brackendale General Store.

■ **Christmas Fanfare Two presented by the Sea to Sky Singers** features two performances Sunday, Dec. 10 at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre. Tickets only at the door for the 3 p.m. matinee with a special children's feature and a \$10 family special or \$5 per person, and 7 p.m. performance \$5 per person. Non-perishable food or cash donations accepted for Community Christmas Care. The group also invites new members for the spring term starting Jan. 9, call Murray Purdie at 898-4266 or Peg Tinney at 898-5260.

■ **The Depot Snowboard Shop**, in conjunction with the Squamish RCMP, will engrave your snowboard and/or skis for free Saturday, Dec. 9 and Sunday, Dec. 10 from noon-5 p.m. at the shop in the Maverick Bus Depot building, 40446 Government Rd. Bring a donation for Community Christmas Care and your name will be entered in a raffle.

■ **The Soo Coalition for Sustainable Forests is holding an appreciation day** for all its volunteers at the many events it participates in and projects it undertakes during the year Saturday, Dec. 9 from 1-4 p.m. at the coalition's trailer at 38006 Cleveland Ave.



■ **The Howe Sound Secondary School band concert**, featuring the Grade 8 band, stage band, senior concert band and school choir will be held Monday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. in the new theatre at HSSS. Christmas music and other favorites will be featured.

■ **The SPCA is holding its annual Christmas bake sale** Saturday, Dec. 16 at 10:30 a.m. at Highlands Mall. Donations of baking or crafts are appreciated. To have them picked up call 898-9890.

To list your community event in Seven Days, please call the Squamish Chief at 892-9161, fax 892-8483 or e-mail at sqchief@mountain-inter.net before 5 p.m. the Friday prior to publication.

SEVEN DAYS

NOTICES FOR NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS RUN FREE IN THE SQUAMISH CHIEF. PLEASE PHONE 892-9161, FAX 892-8483, E-MAIL: sqchief@mountain-inter.net OR DROP A COPY OFF AT OUR OFFICES BEFORE 5 P.M. THE FRIDAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION.

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 p.m. For info call Katy McIntosh at 898-3399.
- **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 Thursday-Saturday from 5 p.m.-11 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 call 898-4715.
- **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.

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.
- **Tantalus Seniors Centre** at 1471 Pemberton Ave. is open Monday to Friday, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Drop in and enjoy smoke-free social and refreshments. Crib and cards, pool, darts and music every day. Call 892-1066 for information.
- **The Royal Purple of Squamish** meets the second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. If you are free to do volunteer work or help with the new alcohol and drug awareness program call Terry at 892-5731. To become a new member call 892-5731.
- **Squamish Block Parents are in need of new Block Parents** throughout the area. You need not be a parent, just someone concerned with safety in the community. For more information contact Liz Shepherd at 898-9776 or the Squamish RCMP.
- **Kiwanis Club of Squamish** meets the first, second and fourth Tuesday of each

- month at 7 p.m. at the Tantalus Seniors Centre. For more information call Stew McLeod at 898-3594.
- **Squamish Lions Club** meetings are held the first and third Thursdays of the month at 7 p.m. at the Easter Seal Camp rec room. New members or guests welcome. Phone Raj Kahlon at 892-5011.
- **The Howe Sound Arts Council** is a volunteer organization created to encourage and assist in development of the arts in our community. Monthly meetings are held the fourth Wednesday of the month. For details call Kathleen at 898-5951.
- **Sea to Sky Freenet public terminals** at Squamish Public Library and Tantalus Seniors Centre. Free communication worldwide. Information providers are encouraged. Call 892-9556 for more information.
- **Sea to Sky Community Services Society** provides support and assistance to individuals and families in the Howe Sound corridor. For information phone 892-5796.
- **Squamish RCMP Victim Services** - for more information call Kathy or Karen at 898-1572.

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.



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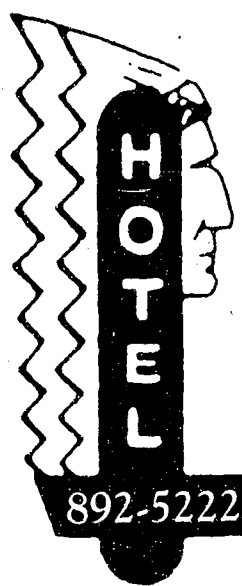
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MEXICAN MONDAYS

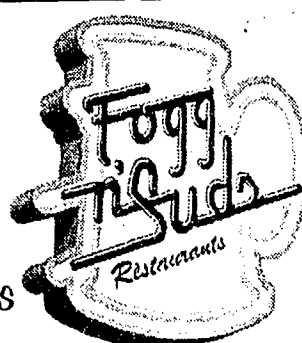
- \$1.00 Toquitos
- Monday Nachos \$3.95
- \$1.95 Refreshments ~ not a lot of pesos! ~

WING WEDNESDAYS

- 25¢ Wings, all flavours
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- Barbeque Burger, beans & side caesar \$4.95
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"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, . . . Thank God he lives, and lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

These are perhaps the most extraordinary words ever written about Christmas, by newspaperman Francis Church in 1897. Just who is Santa Claus? He is Sinterklaas to the Dutch, Father Christmas to the English, Pere Noel to the French. The Germans call him Weihnachtsmann as well as Christkindl, or Christ Child, while in Russia they once spoke of the Miracle Maker. Now Russians refer to him simply as Grandfather Frost. The Chinese have their Lam Khoong-Khoong, meaning Nice Old Father, and the Japanese have Hoteiosho, who has eyes in both the back and front of his head and carries a big bag of toys. On January fifth, Epiphany Eve in Italy, Santa Claus is a woman called Befana, who comes down the chimney bearing gifts for good children.

Who is this magical figure bringing hope and joy to chilly northern hearts in the gloomiest depths of the year? The story of Santa Claus begins with the birth of St. Nicholas, about the year 270 AD, along the Mediterranean coast of northern Turkey.

According to one account, Nicholas was born to a childless couple after thirty years of marriage. He was orphaned at the age of nine. Reared by guardians, he developed a strong sympathy for the poor and needy. He devoted his life to giving such people food, clothing and money. Much of his gift giving took place in secret, at night.

A story is often told of the young St. Nicholas. An impoverished nobleman had three daughters and couldn't provide them with dowries. No dowries, no marriages. One daughter offered to sell herself into slavery to provide for the other two. Nicholas was told of their plight and came one night. He tossed a small bag of gold down the chimney or through the open window of the eldest. It fell into a stocking hanging up to dry. Shortly afterwards the eldest daughter was married. The same generous act was repeated with each of the other two daughters.

While in his teens, Nicholas became the Bishop of Myra. Early manuscripts identify him as a saint and a miracle worker. After his death on December sixth around the year 340 AD, Nicholas was well on his way to becoming the patron saint of children, Russia, bankers, sailors, pawnbrokers, vagabonds and thieves.

The practice of gift giving in the name of St. Nicholas probably began in France at the start of the 12th century. The fifth of December was proclaimed St. Nicholas Eve. Nuns would leave gifts at the doorstep of poor families with children. The custom spread rapidly into other parts of Europe.

In 1626 St. Nicholas was brought to North America by settlers from Holland. He was the figurehead on the prow of their ship. The Dutch

have an enormous affection for St. Nicholas, and persisted in celebrating St. Nicholas Eve long after the British conquered New Amsterdam and changed the name to New York.

The name St. Nicholas evolved into Sinterklaas, and finally arrived at Santa Claus. Only in the last century or so has the image of the jolly, fat man in red replaced that of the benevolent Bishop.

It took more than sixteen centuries for the good Bishop of Myra to evolve into jolly old St. Nick. Yet in spite of the cosmetic changes to his image, new story lines added and put to use for commercial ends, the spirit of Nicholas, the kindly gift-bearing man, is still at the heart of Christmas. His unflinching concern for the needy and the less fortunate will never change. Should you need to ask "Is there a Santa Claus?", yes indeed there is. We'd all be much poorer without him.

Dec. 5 and Dec. 6 mark St. Nicholas Eve and St. Nicholas Day in Holland. He arrives in the night to leave gifts in the children's stockings and shoes, dressed in bishop's robes, with a bishop's mitre and a white horse. St. Nicholas is accompanied by a Moorish assistant named Black Peter. He is particularly kind and gives generously to children, leaving presents and cookies. Spice cookies are always part of the feast of St. Nicholas.

My favorite holiday spice cookies are Swedish. They are crisp, wonderfully flavored with an exotic blend of spices and can be cut in any shape. The recipe makes a lot.

Pepparkakor

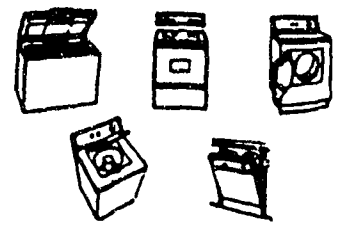
- 2 cups brown sugar, packed
- 2 1/2 tsp. ground cardamom
- 2 1/2 tsp. grated orange peel
- 2 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 2 1/4 tsp. ground cloves
- 2 1/2 tsp. ground ginger
- 1 tsp. salt
- 3/4 cup Roger Golden Syrup
- 1 1/2 cups evaporated milk
- 1 cup butter
- 2 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 5 cups all-purpose flour (more or less)

In a large saucepan, stir together the sugar, spices, salt, syrup and milk. Simmer for 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in the butter, until melted. Stir in the soda. Cool, stirring occasionally. Gradually work in enough flour to make a soft and pliable, but not sticky dough. Wrap in plastic and chill overnight.

Heat oven to 325 degrees. Roll out a portion of dough on a lightly floured surface. Make the dough about 1/4 inch thick. Cut with decorative cookie cutters. Bake on a greased sheet for 10 to 12 minutes. Make sure the cookies brown noticeably at the edges without the bottoms getting too dark. Whatever dough is not rolled out and baked can be kept chilled for several days.

If you pierce the hot cookies with a clean nail to make a hole in them, they can be strung with ribbons and hung from the Christmas tree as edible ornaments.

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BC Lands

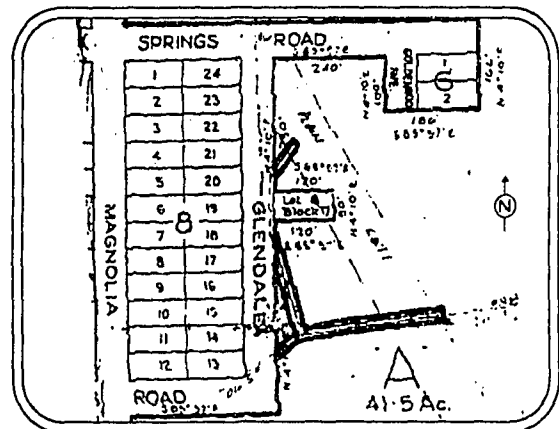


Notice of Application for a Disposition of Crown Land

Take notice that British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority, 333 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 5R3 has applied for a License of Occupation for the following described lands:

Block A, Explanatory Plan 6448, DL 1815, Plan 3149, Group 1, NWD.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is for a distribution line.



Comments concerning this application should be directed to:

Larry Sorken
Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks
#401 - 4603 Kingsway
Burnaby, B.C.
V5H 4M4
Phone: (604) 660-5500

Be advised that any responses to this advertisement will be considered part of the public record. For information, contact a Freedom of Information adviser at the B.C. Lands Lower Mainland Region office at 660-5500. Please quote File: 2406497 when making queries.

MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT, LANDS and PARKS

New program helps victims of domestic violence

A new program to identify and help the growing number of St. Paul's Hospital emergency patients who are experiencing domestic violence has begun, and it's one of the most comprehensive in Canada.

The question, "Are you a victim of domestic abuse?" is now universally asked of patients, said Kathleen Mackay, the domestic violence social worker at St. Paul's emergency.

"Asking the question is the art of healing. It means someone recognizes what has happened to them."

Asking the question also helps educate people about the severity of the problem. "Even if the patients themselves aren't experiencing domestic abuse, it lets them know how common the problem is," Mackay said.

Mackay divides her time between St. Paul's and Vancouver Hospital, providing specialized in-service training to emergency staff. She uses a video called "One Hit Leads to Another," conducts role plays, and provides training on how to ask a patient if domestic abuse is a factor in their lives — and

what to say if the answer is positive. Domestic violence is also prevalent in gay relationships, and this program helps those patients as well.

The program aims to offer compassionate understanding of all people in situations of domestic violence and to offer support and community referrals.

"We want St. Paul's to be a haven of safety for abused persons; a place they can come to be supported and assisted in making choices for future plans," Mackay said.

COMMUNITY

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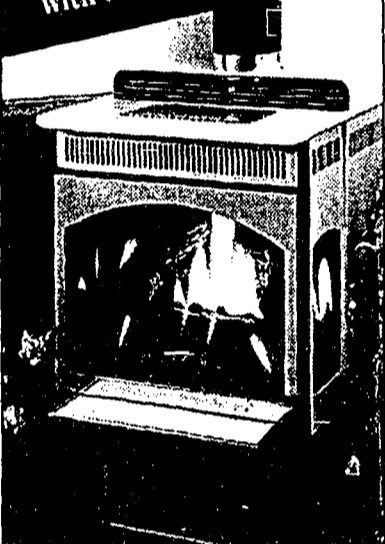
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Women's memorial day Wednesday

Dec. 6 is the day we remember not only the 14 young women gunned down one school day in 1989 in Montreal, but all women and girls murdered because they were female. Femicide is a hard subject to talk about, but it's my belief that if they could go through it, then the least we can do is talk about it and remember. There have been so many horrendous deaths of female children as well as adults right here in B.C.

When a 10-year-old girl can be abducted out of her bed in her own home, raped and then asphyxiated, it makes you wonder what it will take before we find some way to make it stop. I keep thinking the will can't be there, because when we want something to change we do make it happen. But nowadays, even citizen-generated groups are factionalized and squabbling over whose group is better or who is going to get the glory. The victims tend to get lost in the shuffle.

Since 1990 I've been keeping a list of females murdered by men in Canada. It is not an official list, but gathered out of the papers, off the TV or radio and a few sent to me by others. It now numbers 790. I felt encouraged to continue when I heard Laura Bonaparte — one of the mothers of the disappeared from Argentina who lost six members of her family — speaking at a conference broadcast on the parliament channel. She said, "Where there are no names, there are no deaths."

It is important that we remember each one was someone's daughter, sister, lover, friend, wife, mother, or grandmother. The ones on my list range in age from five months to 96 years. Most were killed by someone who professed to love them, fathers, husbands, common-law husbands, sons, grandsons, sex partners. Others were contract killings, or haters of particular groups such as prostitutes.

But no matter the reason, no

one deserves to be terrorized and killed. One wonders what the outcry would be if more than 700 males had been killed by females. Do you think it would be looked on differently and more action taken? Or would it be the same? Would business go on as usual? Would

and simple: Power and control. Was I eavesdropping? Yeah, I guess so, but I have my antennae out for that kind of authoritarianism because I've heard so many women talk about what it feels like to live under, and it stinks. It's like being in prison with someone wanting

Between the Lines

By Mary Billy



we make jokes about it, say they (at least in the case of prostitutes) deserved it, or ask what they were wearing when they were accosted or abducted? What they did to cause it? Because that's what happens to women.

Somehow the victim is blamed, whether it's an outright killing, a rape or a physical battering. We can no longer think these horrible things only happen elsewhere when a 12-year-old girl can allegedly be raped by three 13- or 14-year-old boys right here in Squamish. I would sure like to know how any boys that age could even think of doing such a thing. Are they getting counselling to straighten their heads out? I hope so, or what will they consider okay by the time they're 17?

I was in a restaurant yesterday and sat at a table behind a young couple who looked about 17, but to give the benefit of the doubt, they could have been 20.

As I was sitting down I heard him say in a very authoritarian, demanding way to the young woman, "Why are you looking out the window? Did you see something or someone?" She very quietly replied, "No, I was just looking." And he said, "What? I'm not interesting enough? You can't pay attention to me?" That's abuse, pure

to control your every move, even where you choose to look. Underneath is always the threat of "or else."

On Dec. 6 we'll meet once again to light candles as the names of the 14 are called: Genevieve Bergeron, 21; Helen Colgan, 23; Nathalie Croteau, 23; Barbara Daigneault, 22; Anne-Marie Edward, 21; Maud Haviernick, 29; Maryse Leclair, 23; Annie St. Arneault, 23; Barbara Marie Klueznic, 31; Maryse Laganiere, 25; Anne-Marie Lemay, 27; Sonia Pelletier, 28; Michele Richard, 21; Annie Turcotte, 21; We will remember and never let up until violence against women is a thing of the past. Do you think that will ever happen? How do you think that could happen?

As I listed the names of those young women, I wondered what they would have been doing now if they had lived. How their families have coped with their terrible loss. If you can't join us at the memorial service at 7 p.m. at the Women's Centre, at 38132 Second Ave., please take a minute or two out of your day to think about the day their lives were snuffed out by someone who openly proclaimed his hatred for women.

It is cold comfort to their loved ones that it wasn't personal.



Time Frame: Pioneer Matriarch

Though stern in looks and dress, Mrs. Oberlin from the pioneer Oberlin family of Squamish was, by all accounts a warm and caring person. Though it was just as beautiful then as it is today, pioneers in the Squamish area led a life of steady hard work. Photo courtesy of the Squamish Public Library Archives

COMMUNITY

Community Christmas Care maintains its origins of helping the needy at Christmas

by Pastor Jack Purdie

Santa and his helpers have a soft touch. Granted, they have an extremely large list of calls to make, and they do work under time limit. But they also have some important advantages. They have all year to get their job done and their delivery system is first class. The sleigh never seems to break down and Rudolph never gets as much as a case of the sniffles (unless that's the reason for his permanently red nose). What's more, they have an established base of operations, and it would seem an unlimited bank account.

Squamish Community Christmas Care doesn't have it that easy. What's that you say? You don't know about Squamish Community Christmas Care?

It began about 15 years ago when it was discovered there were some people in Squamish who were going to have precious little to celebrate at Christmas, and nothing with which to celebrate. A handful of citizens set out to correct this situation by putting together a few food hampers and delivering them at the appropriate time. By the time the next year rolled around a small committee had been formed.

They met in the home of one of the church ministers and planned a strategy to provide help for people in need. They canvassed the merchants and made appeals through the churches. Again their efforts lightened the season for some needy families.

The need continued to grow. The area where the groceries were stored and the hampers assembled overflowed into basements and church classrooms.

For a couple of seasons we used the back rooms at the Squamish Times. Then we graduated to any large empty building we could find each year. The

need for space and the requests for assistance just kept on increasing. By 1985 the Squamish Ministerial Association had taken responsibility for SCCC and had obtained a tax number. The chairperson each year is a member of the ministerial association.

Back to what I was saying about how Santa and his crew have it easy compared to Squamish Community Christmas Care. Let me give you a few examples. Each September the call goes out to people who worked on the committee the year before. They get together to assign the responsibilities for the work ahead.

We establish a chairperson, a treasurer and a secretary. We entrust one person with the responsibility of receiving and processing the applications for hampers. We appoint people to purchase food, to arrange publicity, to care for the toys, to locate and manage the all-important assembly depot. We put food collection boxes in local stores and churches, and arrange for them to be emptied as needed. We put up a thermometer so people can know how much money has come in. We arrange places where people can make cash donations, including Highlands Video, The Squamish Chief, Mountain FM, and Box 792. We gather empty cartons (hundreds of them) and beg or borrow tables from all the churches. We send letters of appeal to all the Squamish businesses. We invite the assistance of all the schools in gathering food and money for the big effort. Pardon me while I catch my breath.

There is one other extremely important fact to report. When we do all the things that are necessary to get Squamish Community Christmas Care under way each year, there is an extremely positive response from the community. It seems that businesses, organizations,

Application deadline Dec. 8

Donations of non-perishable food items and gifts for people up to the age of 16 are being received at all the churches and grocery stores, and at the offices of Mountain FM and the Squamish Chief. Cash donations can be mailed to Box 286, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. Applications for Community Christmas Care hampers are also available at all the churches and must be submitted by Dec. 8. The hampers will be delivered Dec. 16.

clubs, groups, churches, families and individuals stand ready to help.

Finally, delivery day approaches. The staggering mountain of foodstuff has to be reduced to a manageable size. This will require a lot of hours. The next task is filling the hampers. Then comes the delivery itself. For these last three days, the command is all hands on deck. The work (there is no other term to use) gets done without the help of even one elf, although as we approach the end of the job and see the hampers safely delivered, I am almost certain I have heard a chorus of ho ho hos.

The committee is made up of ordinary people who have set aside personal projects to ensure a happy Christmas for less fortunate folks. They represent the caring community of Squamish. I can't tell you how much we are encouraged by all the individuals and all the organizations which make Squamish Community Christmas Care part of their Christmas activities.

This committee is dedicated and loyal to the core. Members are in it for the duration. There was one moment last year when, because we were short of help to fill the hampers, I sensed we were approaching the point of exhaustion or desertion. That moment was averted by the arrival of hamburgers and pop, compliments of McDonald's and Save-On-Foods. Please pardon the name dropping. If you read the Chief you'll find an illustrious list of those who make SCCC such a satisfying success.

There are ways for you to help. The churches can give you information on the need for pickups and vans on delivery day. Good help is hard to find. All we can offer is a large project in which to be involved and a warm glow in your heart that will last through the holidays.

Pastor Jack H. Purdie is vice chairman of Squamish Community Christmas Care this year.



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The Kiwanis Club of Squamish Valley and the Squamish R.C.M.P. wish to express their thanks to the following companies for their generous donations to our recent childrens fingerprinting I.D. program.

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Everyone Can Help — People of all ages make donations to Community Christmas Care, and all contributions are greatly appreciated. Chief file photo



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Dear Friends,

We would like to express a sincere thank you for the tremendous caring and support extended to us throughout Steve's recent illness. Your thoughts and prayers meant so very much to us all.

Special thanks to understanding clients and Norm Ratcliffe, Jane, Louise, Jean & Joe, Dr. Kindree & Norma, Doreen & Norma, David & Bonnie, our Capilano College friends and all those who called, sent flowers and cards.

We will be eternally grateful to the skill and care of Drs. Padilla and Cameron at Lions Gate Hospital and the nursing staff at Squamish General and Lions Gate Neurological Unit.

— Steve & Hilda Rizun,
Debbie, Biff, Dianna, Bill & Hanna

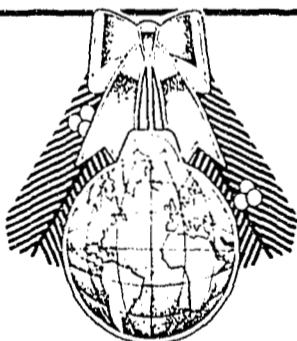
**CAPILANO HIGHWAY SERVICES COMPANY
HIRED EQUIPMENT REGISTRATION**

Capilano Highway Services Company operating in the Howe Sound Highway District is compiling its Hired Equipment list and advises all persons or companies wishing to have their rentable equipment such as trucks, backhoes, loaders, excavators, graders, rollers, or tractors listed, should contact the Head Office at #101-255 West First Street, North Vancouver, B.C. V7M 3G8 (phone: 983-2411).

Current policy will not permit the hiring of equipment that is not registered with Capilano Highway Services Company.

Deadline for registration is December 30, 1995. Applications received after this date will be recorded on a late registration list. Full details of equipment including serial numbers are required for registration.

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Lighting Up The Downtown

The rain stopped just minutes before more than 50 hardy souls turned up for the official lighting of Christmas tree Friday night in Field's parking lot. The tree was donated by Interfor, the lights are courtesy of Community Futures, Mayor Corinne Lonsdale flipped the switch and at least 20 people gathered around the tree to sing Christmas carols at the event which was coordinated by the Squamish Merchants Association. *Al Price photo*

Some popular toys can accidentally destroy vision

Toys which pass current standards can still be dangerous to the eyes, especially any toy meant to be thrown, launch a ball, or fire a missile, warns the president of the B.C. Association of Optometrists.

Dr. Joan Hansen said many toys that routinely pass Canadian or American consumer safety standards can still cause eye damage. Even toys using sponge or foam material — whether they're balls or just tips of projectiles — can be a hazard.

"Parents and children can be fooled by the soft feel of this material," said Hansen. "If the toy hits less vulnerable parts of the body it might seem harmless — but moving fast enough, a soft foam object can damage a cornea or shatter the lens. The result can be partial or total loss of vision in the eye."

In a recent case in British Columbia, a child accidentally damaged his mother's eye, causing her to lose 95 per cent of the vision in that eye. Both parents had carefully studied the toy, a rapid-fire gun that shoots foam-tipped plastic bullets. They told their child to shoot only at the toy target. Although aimed at the target, the toy's line of fire was inaccurate and the bullets missed. One struck the mother in the eye as she passed by the child's bedroom door. The resulting vision loss is permanent.

Every year, more than 10,000 toy-related eye injuries are reported in Canada and the United States through hospital emergency rooms. Experts think the true figure could easily be 20,000-40,000, since many cases are unreported, or are treated in-office by doctors, optometrists and ophthalmologists. Many parents thought they had taken the necessary precautions to pro-

tect their children.

Some toys carry no manufacturer's warnings at all. Others carry vague references to general standards, often in tiny print. The B.C. Association of Optometrists warns that packages which say the toy is "safe", "soft", or "safety tested" do not refer to the effect of impact on the eye. Projectile and other high speed toys can cause black eyes, internal ocular bleeding, painful scratched corneas, cataracts, detached retinas, and even total loss of the eye.

B.C. optometrists have published a 1995 dangerous toy list warning consumers of the above types of hazardous toys. In addition, the association cautions that other toys can: unsafely restrict the field of vision (virtual reality head set walkie talkie); lacerate the cornea (even soft tipped Nerf stars, mascara brushes, hard plastic swords, B.B. style viewmaster); or irritate the eye with certain chemicals (toys with slime or putty).

The association presents the 1995 dangerous Christmas toy list as a public service. For many years a nationally known Chicago optometrist, Dr. Phillip Kaufman, has carefully researched and compiled the list based on the toys' potential harm eyes.

The list includes: Black Night Sword & Shield play set; Smoke Shots; Virtual Reality head set walkie talkies; Nerf Sonic Stinger bow and arrow; Screaming Squadron, Spinning Strato Cop with spring launcher; Floam and Smud; Koo Fling Shot; Nerf Secret Shot Blaster; Froggy Flyer; and Yuk Shots Monster Splat Slinger.

For more information on any of these toys, contact the B.C. Association of Optometrists at 279 9909.

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COMMUNITY

Eagles spotted during weekly walk

My husband and I had the privilege of attending the Chief staff Christmas party at the golf course on Nov. 25. After a delicious dinner, Kathy Morrison acted as auctioneer for the evening. Employees made and donated articles for both a silent and live auction. What a great auctioneer Kathy is, and we all had some good laughs. She raised more than \$600 which is being donated to the Community Christmas Care fund.

Get well wishes to Arnie Carlson and Cynthia Poole in Squamish General Hospital and Joe Gallant convalescing at home.

Tantalus Senior Centre News

Open Monday to Friday, 1-4 p.m. Closed weekends and holidays. Monday — crafts. Bring your knitting, crocheting, etc. and spend a relaxing afternoon with the girls.

Tuesday — crib tournament, new players welcome. Wednesday, 10 a.m.-noon — sketch and paint class. Wednesday, 1-4 p.m. — games or cards; Thursday — video day; Friday — cards and games; Thursday, Dec. 14 is the Wellness Council meeting at 1:30 p.m.

The Thursday afternoon ladies fun dart club enjoyed a delicious birthday lunch last Thursday in honor of Inger Olsen and Rita Diroux.

Branch #70 News

Don't forget to give Elaine a call at 898-5463 if you are interested in tickets for Showboat on Wednesday, March 13.

For those who have tickets for the Christmas lights tour, the bus leaves from in front of the Sea to Sky Hotel at 4:45 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the Chieftain Centre on Friday, Dec. 15.

Over the Hill

By Kay Wirachowsky

Walking Club News

We saw lots of eagles when 9 of us were on a dike walk at Eagle Run last week. This week, Thursday, Dec. 7, we meet at 10 a.m. on Ross Road by the Latter Day Saints Church for a walk along the power line.

Congratulations to Alan and Gina Sinclair on their 40th anniversary Dec. 7.

New adult day care program offered at Hilltop House

There is a new health care service in Squamish, Hilltop House Adult Day Care Centre. This is a program for adults with disabilities, providing an opportunity for socialization and recreation. It also provides a break for families which are providing care in the community. The program runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, with individuals attending one or two times per week.

Services and activities include: personal care services; therapeutic activities; recreational and socialization activities; nutritious noon meals and snacks.

Individuals who may benefit from taking part in the program include those whose family members need relief from care-giving responsibilities in order to maintain their own health, those who require more support/care than other community programs can provide, those with few opportunities for socialization who require special support following traumatic events such as the death of a spouse.

There is a \$4 daily charge to attend the day care center. Participation is limited to five clients a day and the centre is closed on holidays.

If you are interested or know someone who may be interested in attending the program, please contact the continuing care case manager, Marion Biln, at 892-3585 to request an assessment.

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Advertisers: Please note the following classified & display advertising deadlines for the holiday season!

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Dec. 19th edition5 p.m. no change
 Dec. 27th* edition5 p.m. no change
 Jan. 2nd5 p.m. no change

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Dec. 19th edition12 noon no change
 Dec. 27th* edition12 noon no change
 Jan. 2nd12 noon no change

*** We will publish Wednesday, December 27th due to Boxing Day**

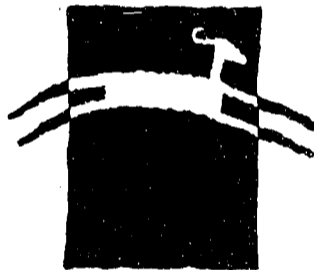
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 Tuesday, Dec. 26th.....CLOSED Monday, Jan. 1stCLOSED

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EDUCATION

Students award prizes to books

Books being given as prizes to children is a fairly common phenomenon, but children giving prizes to books is an unusual reversal. However, that is what happened at Valleycliffe during the week of Nov. 18-25 — Canadian Children's Book Week.



Dances From Other Cultures — Students at Valleycliffe Elementary School learn the dances of the Squamish Nation during a recent assembly at the school. *Constance Rulka photos*

Sound Schools

By Constance Rulka

Ms. Paterson got the children to think about the illustrations in the books on their library shelves. They do often judge a book by its cover, and a picture is still worth 1,000 words. Many of the school's visiting authors have been the illustrators of their own works, and have talked to the students about how they do it — with pen and ink, watercolors or pastels, using cartoon-like figures or sticking close to nature. The students at Valleycliffe were asked to examine their favorite books and decide what the pictures add to the story, how the pictures make them feel, and which ones they like best.

They were then to choose the book that they considered to be their favorite, in this regard, and design a special award for it. The awards and the books chosen were then put on display in the library for a week, and on the Friday, names were drawn for three gift certificates to be redeemed at Mostly

Books. The books the students chose covered a wide range — from the fantasies of *The Little Mermaid* to Mr. Kevin McLane's book *The Shining Valley*, and its real life photographs of our own area.

Sharing Cultures

During the same week, the classes were also looking at art from another perspective. They listened to stories from the history and culture of the First Nations and learned how drums are made and decorated. They were shown by Jason how masks are designed, especially those depicting Eagle and Raven. After Ms. L'Hirondelle's students had made cardboard masks for themselves, they went to help their little buddies in Ms. Black's kindergarten class to design similar ones to wear at the culminating assembly in the gym. There was a lot of cutting and coloring and stapling and excitement, as well as quite an exchange of informa-

tion about what everybody had learned during the week.

At the assembly, a group of our friends from the Sko'mish Nation led the students in traditional songs and dances. When they sang a song from the Haida people — one they had brought back from that canoe trip to the Commonwealth Games — two of our students who came from that area were given carved rattles to help create the music. Everybody had an enjoyable time, and Mr. Kent's ceremonial cape, loaned by the band, added a dignified note.

Christmas Craft Fairs

The event organized by the Stawamus PAC was a resounding success. Twenty-five tables were occupied and there was a good turnout of customers, in spite of the inclement weather. As usual, it was an enjoyable time for everybody, as well as a way of raising funds.

A similar bazaar, held 10 days earlier by the Squamish

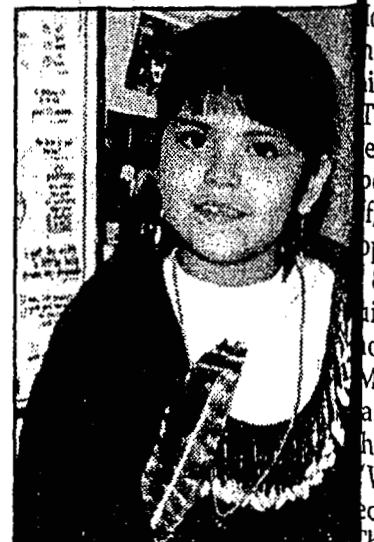
Elementary PAC, was equally successful and a great way to get into the Christmas spirit.

Footprints on the Sands of Time

Just when we are opening up new facilities and moving enthusiastically into the future we have to stop for a moment and look back at where we have come from. It is usually admitted that we see best what lies ahead, over the mountains if we stand on the shoulders of giants. This last month we have lost two such giants, who lift us up to get a wider vision.

Mrs. Marchant and Mr. Fougberg served on the school board in our district for more than 20 years each. They devoted much of their lives to the education of the children in this area. Both worked to establish the Coast Mountain Outdoor School. Mrs. Marchant fought to introduce kindergarten classes here before the idea became generally accepted. For years, she wrote a weekly newspaper column about education as seen from the trustee's desk, and the annual service award to a student at HSSS is made to commemorate her own long period of service. Both she and Mr. Fougberg laid the foundation of this district's good relations with Capilano College.

The passing of these two people marks the end of an era. Just as they took up the torch from Myrtle Philip, we now have to take it up in our turn, and keep moving towards the distant goals that they have pointed out to us.



Tradition — Mary wears traditional dress and carries eagle feather at the assembly at Valleycliffe Elementary School.



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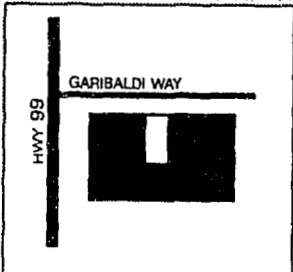
In Loving Memory of my Dear Grandson:

PHILLIP LACOURSIERE

He had a nature you could not help loving; And a heart that was purer than gold. And to those who knew him and loved him, His memory will never grow cold.

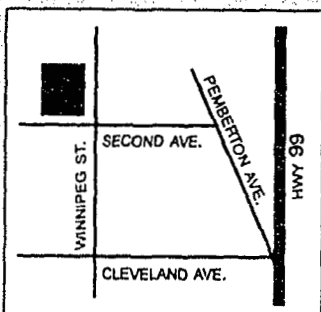
Forever in my heart. Love, Grandma Norstrom

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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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or Fax (604) 892-8483

DECEMBER 5, 1995

Page 35

Skating prodigy wins divisional championship

By Patricia Heintzman

Columbia Regional Figure Skating Championship in Powell River two weeks ago. At the Powell River event, Murphy wowed the judges with an outstanding performance including few errors.

Figure skating insiders across the country are talking about Squamish's Keegan Murphy. The 10-year-old phenomenon is being touted as a prodigy at

an extremely tender age.

His most recent claim to fame is the title of the youngest pre-novice western divisional champion.

Murphy won the pre-novice event at the Western Divisional Figure Skating Championship in Medicine Hat, Alta.

Last week despite being considerably younger than his competitors. The honor of youngest champion is also a novelty because this year marked the first year that pre-novice skaters competed at the event.

Murphy won a berth at the western divisionals by winning the British

"I was really nervous, but I can handle it."

— Keegan Murphy

The pressure at the Medicine Hat event was even more daunting, he says. "I was really nervous, but I can handle it," says a confident Murphy after an early morning practice

Monday, Dec. 4, the day after his return from Alberta.

His performance at the western divisionals wasn't perfect by his own admission. Skating to the music from the movie Rudy, Murphy landed the dreaded double Axel a little wobbly, but otherwise performed a clean routine which included three jump combinations of a double Lutz and double toe.

The only other glitch in the performance came on a task he usually performs on command, a flying-sit spin. "I just sort of crumpled, and looked up at my mom (Eileen Murphy, who is also the coach of the Squamish Skating Club), who had this shocked expression on her face."

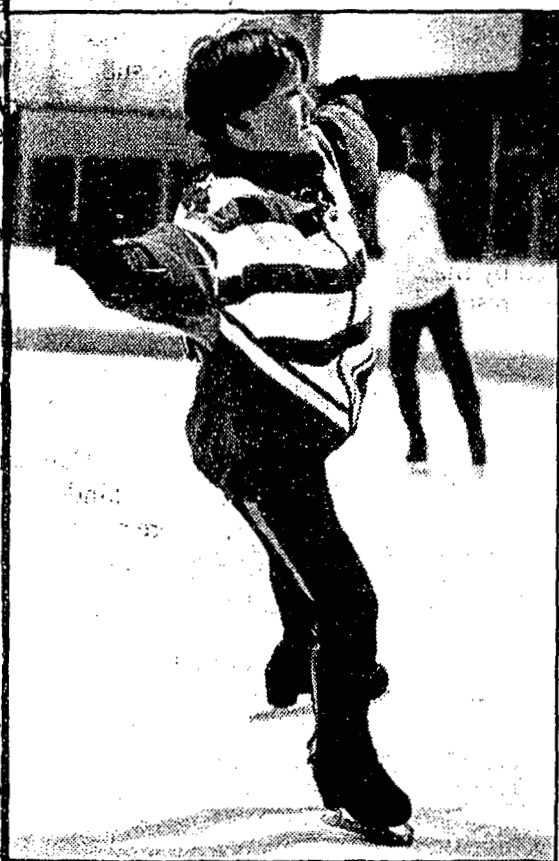
The judges' decisions were unanimous. Murphy was followed by three other skaters from British Columbia in the pre-novice event, a testament to the developing talent in the province. B.C. skaters didn't fare well in the other events as Albertans dominated the novice, junior and senior categories.

The win at the western divisionals propels Keegan to the novice level next year at an unusually young age. He will be competing against 14- to 16-year-olds in his bid to make it to the national championships, which will be held in Vancouver.

"There is a big difference between pre-novice and novice," says Murphy. "You have to per-



All In The Family — Keegan Murphy, above right, wears his new western divisional pre-novice championship medal with pride as mother and coach Eileen gives him a hug. Patricia Heintzman photo



Practice Makes Perfect — Keegan Murphy lands a jump during practice Monday. Patricia Heintzman photo

form two programs (short and free skate) in novice, where there is only one (free skate) to do in pre-novice. And most novice skaters have a triple toe (jump) or a triple Salchow. I don't right now.

"That's a problem."

Murphy's dreams are clear to him: he plans to compete at the Olympic Games

sometime in the new millennium. In the meantime, his goals are more modest — a more consistent double Axel and work at developing a few triple jumps.

Eileen, wearing the cloak of both mother and coach, says she and Keegan will take things slowly in the coming year so as not to put too much undue pressure on him.

Weather finally cooperates for Whistler Mountain opening

By Andy Stonehouse

After a week or so of nervous anticipation, Whistler Mountain opened its lifts to skiers and snowboarders on Saturday, the first time the mountain has opened this season.

The mountain's masters were hoping that the good weather of early November would mean an early opening, as neighboring Blackcomb was able to pull off, but the weeks of rain that followed dimmed those hopes. However, with an alpine base of approximately 80 centimetres of snow outside the upper gondola building, management decided conditions were good enough for a partial opening this weekend.

Marketing representative Bea Searle says Whistler was hoping to please the many skiers and boarders who have been anxiously waiting for an opening.

"What we've been able to do is offer somewhat limited skiing with early season conditions," she says. The ski patrol has been out checking the mountain, and they say we've got pretty good winter snow but limited depth — so people will have to be sure to ski the marked trails only."

During Saturday's first opening, skiers and boarders

were able to use T-Bar II to access the T-Bar Bowl, the Peak Chair to ride Glacier Bowl and the Burnt Stew Trail, plus the Harmony Express lift, allowing access to Harmony Piste and the Burnt Stew Trail.

Until a lot more snow comes, Whistler is advising that skiing is recommended for intermediate and advanced skiers only — although the mountain's ski school has begun its lessons for the year.

Searle admits that snow conditions are a little less than perfect below those areas, although this weekend's dose of snow will help to speed the opening of the entire mountain.

Until a lot more snow comes, Whistler is advising that skiing is recommended for intermediate and advanced skiers only — although the mountain's ski school has begun its lessons for the year.

In addition to regular skiing and boarding, Whistler also opened a series of cross-country ski trails in the Blue Chair area of the alpine, and snowshoeing tours are on the go from the mountain's Olympic mid-station.

Searle says Whistler had hoped to be able to open on Nov. 22 but nature worked against it.

"We had that very encouraging early November, but the Pineapple Express came through and washed away all of the snow, even up at the 2,000 metre elevation. The precipitation has been way above normal."

Ticket prices for the early season skiing have been adjusted from normal rates, with adult lift passes starting at \$38.


The mountain is also continuing to invite people to take sightseeing tours on the gondola and around the alpine.

Down in the village, construction continues on the mountain's new gondola bar and restaurant, although a few delays have meant that the Garibaldi Lift Co. Bar and Grill probably won't be open until the end of the month. Whistler's new Ski Scamps building, located across from the Olympic mid-station, is open and ready for business and looking forward to more snow.

SPORTS

Squamish Skating Club
POWER SKATING REGISTRATION
 For Advanced and Junior
Mon., Dec. 11th and Wed., Dec. 13th
 6pm — 7pm
 Brennan Park Leisure Centre

HOWE SOUND MINOR HOCKEY
 Semi - Annual
GENERAL MEETING
 Thursday, Dec. 14th
 7 p.m.
 Senior Lounge
 Brennan Park
 Leisure Centre



Squamish Public Library

There is still some space available at the **Landlords & Tenant Law** (a People's Law School) presentation at the Squamish Public Library on **Wed., Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m.**

Phone 892-3110 for more information about this free event.

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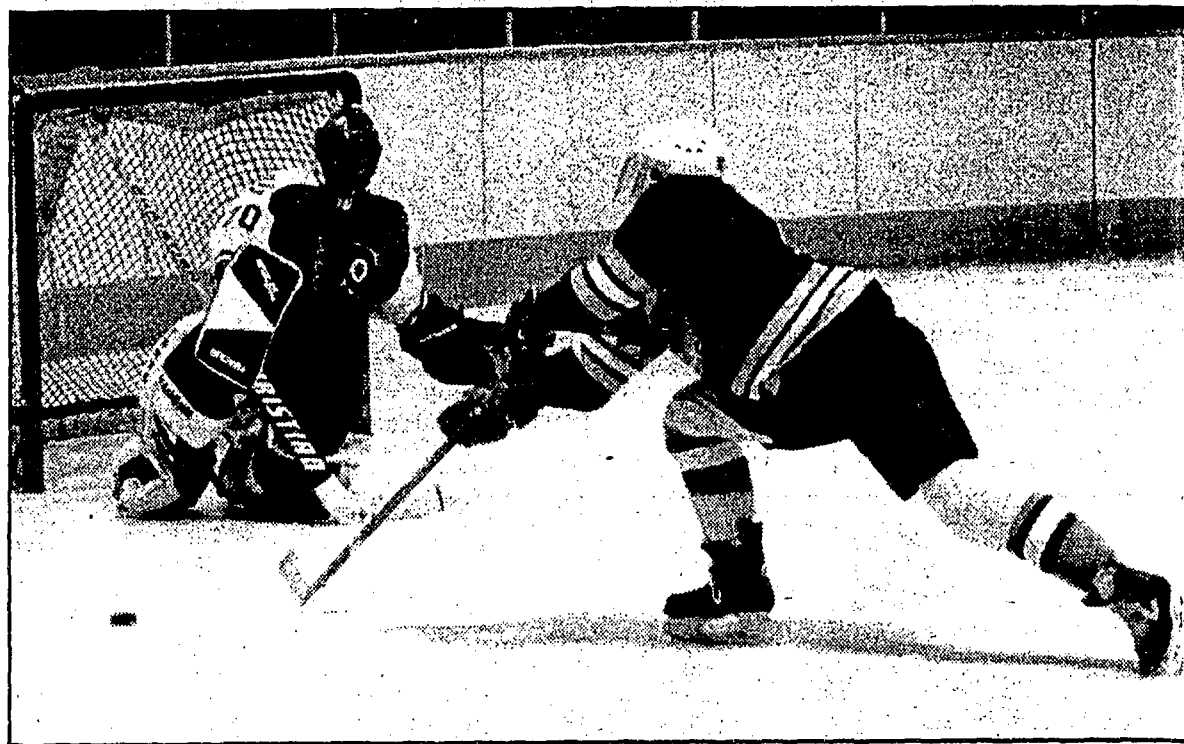


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Net Game — Flyers goalie Steve Hadden slides to cover the net during Howe Sound Men's Hockey League action Sunday against the Hornets. The Flyers went on to win 7-4. Patricia Heintzman photo

Flyers slide into third place

By Patricia Heintzman

With the Squamish Tire Red Wings nearly unbeatable so far this season, the race between the three bridesmaids is heating up.

In Sunday night action, the Mexx Pub Flyers dominated a lackluster Horth Hornets squad in a 7-4 win which boosted the Flyers into third place ahead of the Hornets.

The Red Wings' lock on first place is buffered by a six point lead over second place McDonald's. Build All Construction and Pair Tree Thunder are far out of the race, with only seven and two points respectively.

Myles Rosser got the Flyers going less than three minutes into the game Sunday as he snuck in on goalie Paul Savage — who is playing in net for the Hornets while their regular goalie Murray Thrower sits out a four-game gross misconduct he received during a game earlier in the week — and slipped the puck past the netminder for the goal. Randy LeBlanc assisted on the play, his first point in a five-point night for LeBlanc.

A rocket off the point two minutes later by LeBlanc was deflected past Savage by Scott Thompson for the Flyers' second goal.

The Hornets stormed back with a deflected goal of their own midway through the first period, as Rich Raffaele grazed a Dan Ackerman shot from the point past Flyers' goalie Steve Hadden.

But the Flyers stole two late-period goals to give them the lead after one period of play. Thompson scored his second marker of the game when he beat a Hornet defender to the puck and slid a low shot past Savage. LeBlanc added his third helper on the play. Dan Sargent swooped in on Savage a minute later for the fourth Flyers goal, assisted by Mike Rickert and Claudio Nonis.

The Hornets came to life for a while in the second and final period, coming within a goal of the Flyers by the 13:14 mark. As the Flyers failed to clear a rebound, John James fired a shot from mid-slot past

Hadden. Tony Mahood and Ross Chapman assisted on the play. Kevin Horth's low shot with 13:14 left on the clock fooled Hadden to bring the score to 4-3. Glen Antosh and Bob Versluis got the assists.

Nonis scored, assisted by Rosser and LeBlanc, with 8:52 left in the game to extend the Flyers lead to 5-3.

But the Hornets were not yet out of the game. Antosh received a pass from Ackerman at the point and fired a bullet into the top far corner past Hadden for a power play goal to again bring the Hornets within one goal of tying the game.

That was as close as the Hornets would come. Two quick goals by the Flyers with about five minutes left in the final period ensured a Flyers win. LeBlanc rounded out a five-point game with a goal, assisted by Thompson and Rickert. And a good end to end effort by Calem Gardner resulted in a goal, with Lloyd Patchell and Thompson recorded the assists.

The loss marked the culmination of a busy week for the Hornets who opened the week's action with a battle against the Red Wings

Wednesday. A fight erupted forcing a premature end to the game, and when the dust settled, four players including Scott Hunter, Thrower, Bob Cunneyworth and Al Schul had been ejected from the game with match and gross misconduct penalties. The Red Wings eked out a 4-3 win.

Blowouts typified the two Howe Sound Men's Hockey League games Friday night. McDonald's downed Pair Tree Thunder 10-5. Daryl Cra scored six goals and added assists to lead McDonald's. The Red Wings scored 13 goals against Build All's goalie K. These in a 13-1 romp. But they were valiant in the effort, stopping as many as 60 shots.

The Thunder lost another loss-sided game against the Hornets Saturday night 9-2. Horth scored the hat trick and added two assists for the Hornets.

The Red Wings face a tough lineup this week as they take their two closest rivals, the Flyers and McDonald's, Dec. 9 and Dec. 9 respectively. McDonald's starts the week with a game against Build All Wednesday, and the Hornets and Thunder play in the second game Dec. 8.



Home And Away

Howe Sound novice house team #1, left, won an 8-5 battle against team #2 Sunday at the leisure centre arena. Ross Wahl photo

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SPORTS

Hammers are Mexico bound, again

Smillie's Hammers slo-pitch team recently returned from the Mexicana Silver Cup '95 Slo-pitch Tournament in San Jose Del Cabo, Mexico held Nov. 18-5. After one seeding game, Smillie's Hammers were placed in the B division. The five teams in the division — from Whitehorse, California, Port McNeil and California — played round-robin in which the

Hammers won one game and lost three, knocking the team out of the medal round. The team played well considering no one had thrown a ball in three months or played on all-dirt fields under lights, said player Kathie Smillie.

However, team spirit prevailed and the team was honored with the sportsmanship award.

The award gives the Hammers

free entry, valued at \$375, to another Mexicana Silver Cup tournament within the next two years.

Another highlight of the Hammers' Mexico experience was when the team won the cup's golf tournament. Bob Babuin won the longest drive competition for men and Marjorie Towers won the same on the women's side.



Mean 'N' Mean — Howe Sound Tween B ringette player Kristen McBride leans into a PoCo player while clearing the ring from her own end at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre Sunday. Ross Wahl photo

SPORTS STATS

HOWE SOUND MEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE

Standings as of Dec. 3

	GP	W	L	T	PTS	PIM	GF	GA
q. Tire Red Wings	13	12	1	0	24	187	118	38
McDonalds	13	8	3	2	18	137	63	45
Mexx Pub Flyers	13	7	5	1	15	154	74	47
North's Hornets	14	7	7	0	14	217	77	45
Build All	13	3	9	1	7	111	28	105
Air Tree Thunder	14	1	13	0	2	157	35	117

Scoring Leaders:

	GP	G	A	PT	PIM
Barry Woodard (Red Wings)	13	22	29	51	10
Scott Hunter (Red Wings)	8	25	12	37	46
Steve Sturgess (Red Wings)	12	19	13	32	20
Kevin Horth (Hornets)	13	13	19	32	16
Randy LeBlanc (Flyers)	10	11	20	31	12
Ayles Rosser (Flyers)	9	16	13	29	6
C. Mehan (Red Wings)	11	12	12	24	8
D. Hart (Red Wings)	7	11	11	22	6
Shahe Lacoursiere (Flyers)	13	11	11	22	6
Al Schulte (Red Wings)	12	9	13	22	45

Top Goalies:

	GP	GA	AVG	W	L	T	SO
Gadge Jhuty (Red Wings)	14	39	2.78	13	1	0	0
Murray Thrower (Hornets)	13	39	3.00	7	6	0	1
Paul Savage (McDonald's)	9	33	3.66	5	2	2	0
Steve Hadden (Flyers)	12	43	3.58	6	5	1	0

LOWER MAINLAND RINGETTE ASSOCIATION

Standings as of Nov. 27

Junior B							Tween B						
W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS		W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS	
Vancouver	5	1	0	46	20	10	PoCo R	3	1	0	41	24	6
Abbotsford	4	2	0	36	23	8	Abbotsford	2	0	1	21	8	5
Howe Sound	4	1	0	32	29	8	Richmond	2	1	0	17	20	4
Burnaby	2	3	1	39	39	5	Surrey	1	1	0	19	12	2
USWC	2	2	0	18	19	4	PoCo D	1	2	0	9	17	2
Delta	1	3	1	36	40	3	Fraser Valley	1	2	0	14	35	2
Fraser Valley	1	3	0	22	31	2	NW Van	0	1	1	8	10	1
Delta	1	5	0	21	49	2	Howe Sound	0	2	0	11	14	0

Tween C

W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS		
Delta	3	0	1	33	15	7	Abbotsford	1	1	1	18	23	3
Howe Sound	3	2	0	39	29	6	Vancouver	1	2	0	20	22	2
Howe Sound	2	2	0	28	31	4	Burnaby	0	3	0	16	34	0

Cross-country athletes fare well

Brackendale Secondary School athletes Peter Ritchie and Kenny Webb were 84th and 150th respectively out of 350 runners in the boys event at the provincial cross-country meet in Abbotsford Nov. 18. Out of 250

Sports Shorts

competitors in the girls race, Gillian Ritchie came 144th and Leslie Fowler was 156th. Brandon Adams, Sean Fogarty, Dana Carmichael and Lisa Puchmayr also competed in the event.

The Squamish Cyclones host New Westminster Saturday at 8 p.m. at the leisure centre in West Coast Senior AA Hockey action.

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Happy 40th

Much love and congratulations to Gina and Alan Sinclair of Squamish who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on December 2, 1995

From Alanna, Doug, Stuart, Carol and their six grandchildren.

Thank You

We would like to say thank you to our friends for being there when we needed you with the passing of our Mom and Grandma, Ena Black. Special thanks to Hilltop for their loving care to Ena and thanks to the Ladies Auxiliary and the Legion for catering the Tea.

Black, Baker, Lehman & Carmichael Families

Did you know that more than 65 percent of the patient visits to B.C.'s Children's Hospital are from children who live outside the city of Vancouver?



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Draw	Date	Calendar	Name	Address	Dollars
333	Nov. 29	1075	Doug Lavoie	Squamish	\$30
334	Nov. 30	179	Chris Kondo	Coquitlam	\$30
335	Dec. 1	281	Karen McKenzie	Vancouver	\$30
336	Dec. 2	288	Geoff Chong	Burnaby	\$30
337	Dec. 3	258	Brian Baxter	N. Vancouver	\$30
338	Dec. 4	214	Squamish Heating	Squamish	\$30
339	Dec. 5	620	Stacey Nunn	Squamish	\$30

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A program information session will be held Tuesday, December 12, 1995 from 7-8 pm at the Squamish Campus.

Please apply in person to:

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Bump And Volley

A Brackendale Elementary School Grade 7 girls volleyball player volleys a ball during the girls championship final in the annual Howe Sound School District elementary school volleyball tournament Saturday at Brackendale Secondary School. The Brackendale girls lost in the final to Mamquam Elementary. Myrtle Philip of Whistler won the boys event with a victory over Valleycliffe in the final. The Stawamus boys team was the most sportsman-like team as was the Signal Hill girls team. *Ross Wahl photo*



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ABBREVIATIONS

The following is a list of acceptable abbreviations. Please use these abbreviations only. Not only does it give our paper some continuity, but it makes it easier for the readers to understand.

accom., apt., bsmt., bath., bdrm., bldg., mo., N/P, N/S, Cres., St., Rd., Ave., Ct., Blvd., stand., auto., p/s, p/b, p/w, p/l, a/c, mi., km., am/fm cass., eves., cell., msg., appls., appt., TV, (feet), (inches), ft., in., A/P, A/R, btwn., c/o, F/T, P/T, ea., etc., int., ext., exp., refs., reg., exc., f/p, hrs., wks., info., min., max., misc., obo., days of week, months of year, cities, provinces

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BEDROOM suite and 2 bdrm.

with a covered garage for 2 cars. N/S and N/P please. Avail. Jan. 1/96. Call 892-3712. 49

AFFORDABLE 2 bdrm. suite

in complex. in Dentville, clean, recently painted. Avail Dec. \$535/mo. Incl's cable. Phone 892-3754/3168. 49

LARGE bright 3 bdrm. apt. Avail. immed. For family only please. Phone 892-6314, 10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. 51

TANTALUS MANOR

1098 Wilson Crescent Res. Manager 892-9058. Bach. - \$420, 1 bdrm. - \$525, 2 bdrm. - \$580, 3 bdrm. - \$675. Incl. heat, hot water, parking & cable. Close to schools & town. No pets. 49TFN

SPACIOUS self-contained 1 bdrm. bsmt. suite in Garibaldi Highlands. Incl's w/d, gas f/p, covered parking, N/S, view - \$530/mo. Single person only please. 980-9795. 50

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2 & 3 Bdrm. units Avail. Dec. 15 & Jan. 1 Starting @ \$900/mo.

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- * EMERALD PLACE
- * HIGHLAND GLEN ESTATES
- * DIAMOND HEAD PLACE

ALSO

See our ad under Apartment & House Rentals WE SPECIALIZE IN STRATA AND RENTAL MANAGEMENT FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 892-9190. TFN

FOR RENT - HOUSES

HIGHLANDS

4 Bdrm. house. Lrg corner lot. Avail. immed., \$1,200/mo. Pls. call Jane Darnell @ 892-9190. 49TFN

HIGHLANDS

3 BDRM. Rancher on lrg. fully fenced yard. Avail. Jan. 1 \$900/mo. Pls. call Jane Darnell @ 892-9190. 49TFN

IMMACULATE 2 Bdrm. & family area rancher - Maple Grove Estates. Fenced yard, ref's required. Avail. Jan. 1 or sooner. \$1,175/mo., 898-4104. 49

FOR RENT

WHISTLER - 3 bdrm., 6 beds, 2 baths avail. for the season to mid-week skiers. Sun.-Thurs., 736-1906. 50Δ

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

ROOM in clean house. Dentville area, for quiet responsible adult, sharing with owners who are p/t in Vancouver, \$400., 254-6795. 50

WANTED - N/S, N/D, professional person to share house in Valleycliff. Prefer vegetarian, horse enthusiast, \$400/mo. + util's. Ref's a must. Call 892-2082. 49

ROOM and board or room for rent. 892.6361. 49

ROOMMATE N/S to share 3 bdrm. house with one other. Lrg yard, walking distance to town, w/d & dishwasher. \$400/mo + util's. Call 892-3943, evenings. 49Δ

FOR SALE - HOMES

EXCLUSIVE Area - 2 year old stucco exterior, 2 storey, 3 bdrms. upstairs & 2 bdrm. suite downstairs, f/p & more. Drive by 1070 Northridge Dr. or call 892-3826. \$239,000. 29TFN

EXCLUSIVE Area - Bill's Place. For sale - 2 storey, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, f/p, 5 appls. Priced below appraised value. Drive by 40167 Bill's Place. Call 898-5311 to view. \$238,000. 45ccwTFN

TOWNHOUSE - 3 Bddrm. T/house, new condition. \$125,000. Call 898-4705. 52

COMMERCIAL SPACE AVAILABLE

THREE offices for rent - single or collective, newly renovated. 1551 Pemberton Road. 892-3577. 04TFN

AVAIL. For sale or lease - 6,000 sq. ft. with store front, located at Squamish Industrial Park. Avail. immed. Call 485-9864. 50ccw

COMING EVENTS

TOTEM Preschool Craft Fair, Dec. 9. from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Totem Hall, Stawamus Reserve. Featuring First Nation Art and other art styles. 49av



CAR POOL

URGENT!! Female needs ride to Whistler, works in a hotel. Flexible schedule. Will share gas. Thanks Eva-Maria 898-4816. 50

GARAGE SALE

COME one come all to 3085 Starview Place (by Police Station). Loads of toys, household goods, wood table, couch, etc. Sat., Dec. 9, - 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 49

BJR BLACK TUSK REALTY PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Two bdrm, Condo, Garibaldi Estates, avail. 1 Jan, 1995, \$725/mo. no pets, new flooring and freshly painted.

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Two bdrm suite, downtown, no pets, avail. immed. \$600/mo.

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PHONE: **ROD DEROUIN** BLACK TUSK REALTY PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 892-5954



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The Sea to Sky Hotel

is looking for a self-motivated, team oriented night auditor, with front desk and/or night audit experience. Computer skills beneficial. Please drop off resumes (asap) at the front desk.

GARAGE SALE

MINI Flea Market 38051 2nd Ave. Giant Xmas sale. Start Dec. 8 - 24. No consignment during sale. Donations anytime. Xmas draw tickets now on sale. Proceeds to Women's Center, Hilltop House, Soup Kitchen. 49av



MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SURPLUS Asphalt & Cedar Shingles for sale. All new materials, low, low prices. Call 898-9819. 34TFN

FIREWOOD - good quality, split & delivered \$150 / cord. Call Al @ 892-5125. 50

3 PIECE Rattan living rm. set couch, love seat and glass top coffee table, blue tone. \$325., 898-9327. 49A

KENMORE deluxe stove (harvest gold) - \$200., convection oven - \$75., end tables - \$30., stereo cabinet - \$40. Phone 898-5024. 49

NEW Bass guitar and amp. Incl's electronic tuner, guitar stand, lead & shoulder straps - \$750. 892-9496 anytime. 49

18 CU. FT. G.E. frost free fridge near new. (1) E# alto saxophone with case, 898-2559. 49

6 PERSON hot tub exc. cond. Moving must sell. \$2,500. 898-4104. 49

SMOKED salmon for Christmas entertaining, gifts - hot smoked silver chum. Vacuum sealed and frozen. \$7.50/lb. 898-5024. 51

CSA approved. Shuswap woodstove, \$400. Queen sized water-bed with heater and sheets, \$100. Call Shannon 898-4899. 50

Woman's bike, \$45. Coffee table, \$20. Baby Accessories - tub, diaper bag & pail, toy tub, rack & bumper pads, teething toys, all \$45. 898-5661. 49

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

USED 386 & 486 computers. Westbase Computer 898-5905. 49

CARS FOR SALE

1987 DODGE Shadow Turbo - red, gray int., mags, stereo, mint cond., \$4,900 obo. Call 898-2711. 49

1980 HONDA Prelude good condition 170,000 km. am/fm cass., Gov't inspection \$1,200 obo. 892-9607. 50

95 BLACK Monte Carlo - loaded, leather, CD, keyless entry, 3.4 L., \$23,200. Phone 892-3826. 49

1986 HYUNDAI Excel GLS 4 dr. h/b, body exc. condition, good gas mileage. \$2,000. obo. Call 898-2323. 49

1984 TOYOTA Tercel - Good running cond. Regularly serviced, reliable 2nd vehicle. Great beginning car. \$2,200/firm. Call Kent or Nancy, 898-4135. 50

'71 DART Swinger 340, 4 spd., \$7,000./firm. Phone 898-4232 for more Information. 51

1990 SUBARU Justy. 4 wh. dr., 49,000 kms. Exc gas mileage, good tires, \$3,900. obo (604) 921-9192. (Lions Bay). 49

SQUAMISH Credit Union Repossession - 1989 Ford Mustang, 2 dr., LX sport, 5.0L E V-8. Great shape - \$6,000 obo. Contact Corri, 892-5252. 50

1989 EAGLE Vista GT - Exc. cond. 80,000 kms, good fuel economy, well maintained - \$4,400. 898-9499. 49

MUST Sell! - '87 Turbo Sprint, 5 spd., 2 dr., h/b, new brakes, new clutch. Exc. cond. - \$2,650. Call eves., 898-9069. 49

'81 RABBIT - 4 dr., auto, exc. shape. New trans, fr. tires, fuel pump, battery. Engine compression 150. \$1,500. obo 892-2282 eves. 49A

TRUCKS VANS FOR SALE

1985 TOYOTA P/up. 4 x 4 in Whistler. Box liner, push bar, roll bar. Exc. cond., \$5,500 obo. Phone 938-0447. 52

1993 CHEV extended cab 4x4, fully loaded, short-box, 56,000 kms. Good condition \$22,300. or take over lease. 892-3826. 49

1993 FORD 150LTD - extra cab, loaded, 44,000kms. \$23,000/firm, 898-5600. 51ccw

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27' FIBERGLASS Cabin Cruiser w/command bridge 360 Chrysler Volvo leg, 10' dingy w/5.5 h.p. Johnson VHF & sounder, \$12,000 firm. Phone 892-3978/898-3023 eves. 38TFN

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'91 30ft DUTCHMAN Classic 5th wheel. Full rear kitchen, full bath, front walk around bdrm. Exc. cond., \$16,000., 898-4232. 51

SNOWMOBILE Artic Cat Prowler, high altitude kit, ported polished and piped, low miles. Exc. cond. \$5,300., 894-5171. 49A

MOTORCYCLE - 94 HERITAGE Soft Tail Classic, service records, chrome extras, mint cond. \$21,000/firm. 892-3477. 49

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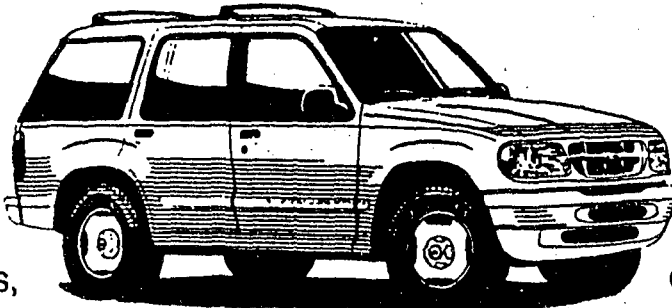
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 LAC LA HACHE. Two separate lots, two treed acres. Spectacular lake view. New log home. 3 bedrooms, loft, basement, appliances, hot-tub. Abuts Crown land. \$199,000. 1(604)396-4315.
SERVICES
 WE TAKE THE Fear out of ICBC. Major ICBC injury claims. Joel A. Wener, trial lawyer for 25 years. Call free 1-800-665-1138. Contingency fees. Simon, Wener & Adler.

"SAFE PLACE CAMPAIGN"

Pearl's Place Transition House in Squamish needs to raise a \$40,000. down payment to purchase the home we are renting. Tax receipts issued. Send donations to Box 2052, Squamish, B.C., V0N 3G0. Phone - 892-5748. Together we can make a difference.
52ccw

LOST & FOUND

LOST - Humming bird brooch, downtown, Wed, Nov. 29. Sentimental value. Reward, 898-3339. 49

IN MEMORIAM

IN Loving memory of Ellen Lavery. Dearly missed by Carol, Marie and all your lady friends. Smile you're always in my scenery. 49

OBITUARIES

FOUGBERG - Thord "Slim" passed away on November 27, 1995. He is survived by his wife Margaret. A Memorial Service was held on Saturday, December 2 at 12 noon from the Boal Chapel of First Memorial Funeral Services, 1505 Lillooet Rd., North Vancouver, B.C. 49

ROSS - On November 29, 1995, James Garnet Ross passed away at the May Gutteridge Community Home in Vancouver, B.C. after a lengthy illness. Jim was born November 4, 1949, in Marathon, Ontario where he attended school and lived his teenage years. He later moved to Thunder Bay, Ontario where he pursued a career in the Hotel Service Industry. He also attended Confederation College in Thunder Bay and graduated with a Diploma in Radio and Television Broadcasting. He worked in this field for a short time only to return to his preferred field of Dining Room Management. Jim moved to Toronto in the early 1980's for about a ten year period. He became aware of his health problems having being diagnosed HIV positive in February of 1990. At this time Jim got involved with various AIDS groups writing for newsletters and helping to promote awareness for those who suffer with the HIV virus. In December of 1993, Jim moved to Squamish, B.C. so that he could be near his family that he had not seen for quite a number of years. His failing health prevented him from continuing his work with AIDS awareness. Jim moved to Vancouver, B.C. and finally into Hospice where his condition could much better be treated with all the love, re-

spect and medical attention that is necessary for those who suffer this devastating disease. Jim was predeceased by his mother Jeanette Mary Ross on December 27, 1975. He will be sadly missed and happily remembered by his father William D. Ross, and sister Nancy A. Paquette and family of Nipigon, Ontario. Brother William T. Ross and family of Edmonton, Alberta, sister Mary A. Fisher and brother Neil G. Ross and family of Squamish, B.C. Also surviving are many nephews, nieces, uncles, aunts, cousins and friends. Cremation by Personal Alternative Funeral Services. A memorial gathering of family and friends will be held at 7:00 p.m. December 5, 1995 at 1005 Aspen Road, Squamish, B.C. Donations can be made to the St. James Social Services Society, Hospice Programs in lieu of flowers. 49

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

PLEASE NOTE: Too late to classify ads are accepted only after 12:00 p.m. and before 5 p.m. Friday at the rate of \$7.00 for 20 words or less, and .25c for each additional word. They are accepted on a first come first served basis, and are printed only if space permits. The Squamish Chief cannot be responsible for errors or omissions as these ads may not be proof read because of time constraint.

FOR Sale - "OSBURN" woodstove, like new, complete with built in fan. Exc. cond., offers to view 898-4414. 49

FOUND - Eye glasses in a case. For return pls. call 898-3702. 49

OCEAN Port Hotel accepting applications for waitress/bar-tenders. Drop applications off at Ocean Port Hotel, 37991 2nd Ave. 50

**THE GIFT THAT DELIVERS
~ ALL YEAR LONG! ~**



A gift subscription is a great idea for the friends & family near & far, Santa says. It's simple - fill out the form below and we'll do the rest!

Yes! I would like to send a gift subscription of the Squamish Chief...

INFORMATION ON THE SENDER:

Name: _____
Street: _____
Box#: _____ Postal Code: _____
City: _____ Prov.: _____
Phone No: _____

LOCAL SUBSCRIPTION RATES (Tick one)

Prices include GST
1 yr. \$30 1/2 yr. \$18
Seniors' Rates: 1yr. \$20 1/2 yr. \$12
Mail in Canada: \$45 Mail in U.S.: \$65
 VISA Exp. Date: _____
 M/C Exp. Date: _____

SEND A GIFT SUBSCRIPTION TO:

Name: _____
Street: _____
Box#: _____ Postal Code: _____
City: _____ Prov.: _____
Phone No: _____

Signature _____
THANK YOU!
The Squamish CHIEF
P.O. Box 3500, 38113 Second Ave., Squamish, B.C.
V0N 3G0 Ph. 892-9161 Fax 892-8483



The SQUAMISH CHIEF

Classified Ad Form



25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42
43	44	45	46	47	48

\$7.00 minimum for 20 words or less. 25¢ per word thereafter. Deadline Friday noon. No exceptions. PHOTO CLASSIFIED \$15 AUDIO/VISUAL CLASSIFIED (Chief & Mtn FM) \$14

No. of Inserts _____
Name _____
Address _____
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Expiry date _____
Cash Sale _____
Invoice No. _____
Date Rec'd _____ **Taken by** _____

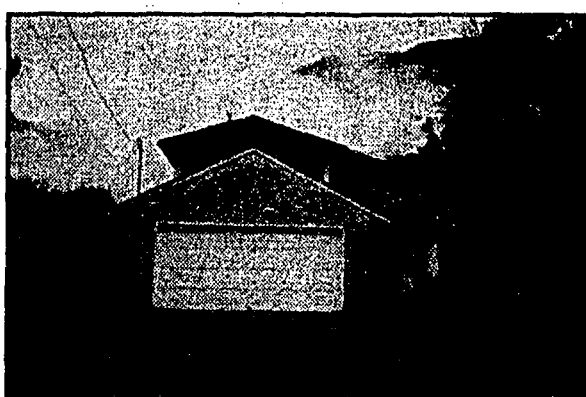
38113 2nd Ave., Box 3500 Squamish B.C., V0N 3G0 Telephone: (604) 892-9161 FAX: (604) 892-8483

REAL ESTATE WEEKLY UPDATE

Squamish Chief
REAL ESTATE WEEKLY UPDATE

**TO ADVERTISE
 YOUR LISTINGS AND
 OPEN HOUSE LISTINGS....**

CALL 892-9161



This gorgeous home downtown has it all. 4 spacious bedrooms, 3 full baths (5 pc ensuite) Kitchen has island counter and sunshine ceiling, vaulted foyer, vaulted living room with rock faced gas f/p, dining room has wet bar, family room has ceramic f/p, radiant floor heating, lge dbl. garage and concrete driveway. priced right to sell. This home is a must see.... call Marg to view.

The Dream Home

37932 5TH AVENUE



Sussex Group - Sound Realty
 Call Marg Candy
 at 892-5961 or (H) 898-5282



MARINA ESTATES

Quality & Affordability!
**SQUAMISH'S ONLY
 WATERFRONT COMMUNITY**

Boat Moorage available for sale

*view fully furnished
 display suite*

WHY RENT?

**When You Can Own!
 5% Down
 & Only \$920 per month!**

(Mortgage payments based on current rates for a 3 year term)

NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION



For more information, call Sales Office 892-7047 (2628)
 Deidre Vernon Weinstein 898-9478 or George Mearce

892-3261



Sussex Group Sound Realty • 892-5961



38145 2nd Ave., Box 740 Squamish, B.C.
 V0N 3G0 Fax: (604) 892-5517
 Phone: (604) 892-5557
 Fax: (604) 892-5517

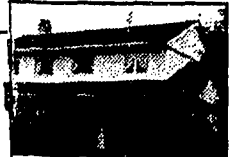


PRICE REDUCED
 3 bdrm, 2 bathrm, family home in Garibaldi Estates. 2100 sq. ft. \$219,900!! Call Amber



PRICE REDUCED 192,500
 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, large lot in sunny Brackendale, 2 level split with large drive thru garage and double carport.

WE'RE SELLING



thern Beauty™ in Brackendale newer appliances, Berber carpeting. Huge lot w/fruit trees galore. \$234,900. Call Amber.

Beautiful 2 bdrm Townhouse at Viking Ridge Call Amber

LIST YOUR HOME WITH US TODAY

Sunny Brackendale 3 bdrm Townhome \$143,000. Call Jason



Beautiful Spacious 5 bdrm., 1 yr. old. Family Home, 2615 sq. ft., \$299,000 Call Amber.

1030 Pia Rd. Lowest priced building lot on Newport Ridge. Call Judy



5 yr. old, 3 bdrm rancher in Eagle Open Plan, Gourmet Kitchen, lights. \$225,000. Call Amber.



Executive Townhouse adjacent Golf Course, 3 bdrm & den, 1470 sq. ft. \$177,500. Call Amber



Georgous 3 bdrm., 2 bath. rancher Garibaldi Estates 1650 sq. ft. \$269,900 Call Amber.



ng character home, close to downtown. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, with red single garage & workshop. Under Motivated. Call Jason.



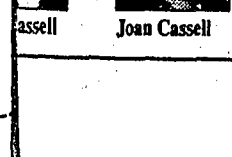
Joan Cassell



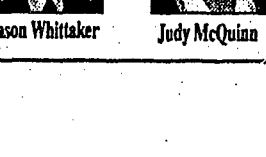
Jason Whittaker



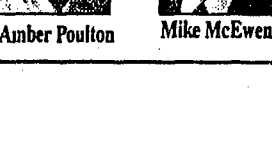
Judy McQuinn



Amber Poulton



Mike McEwen



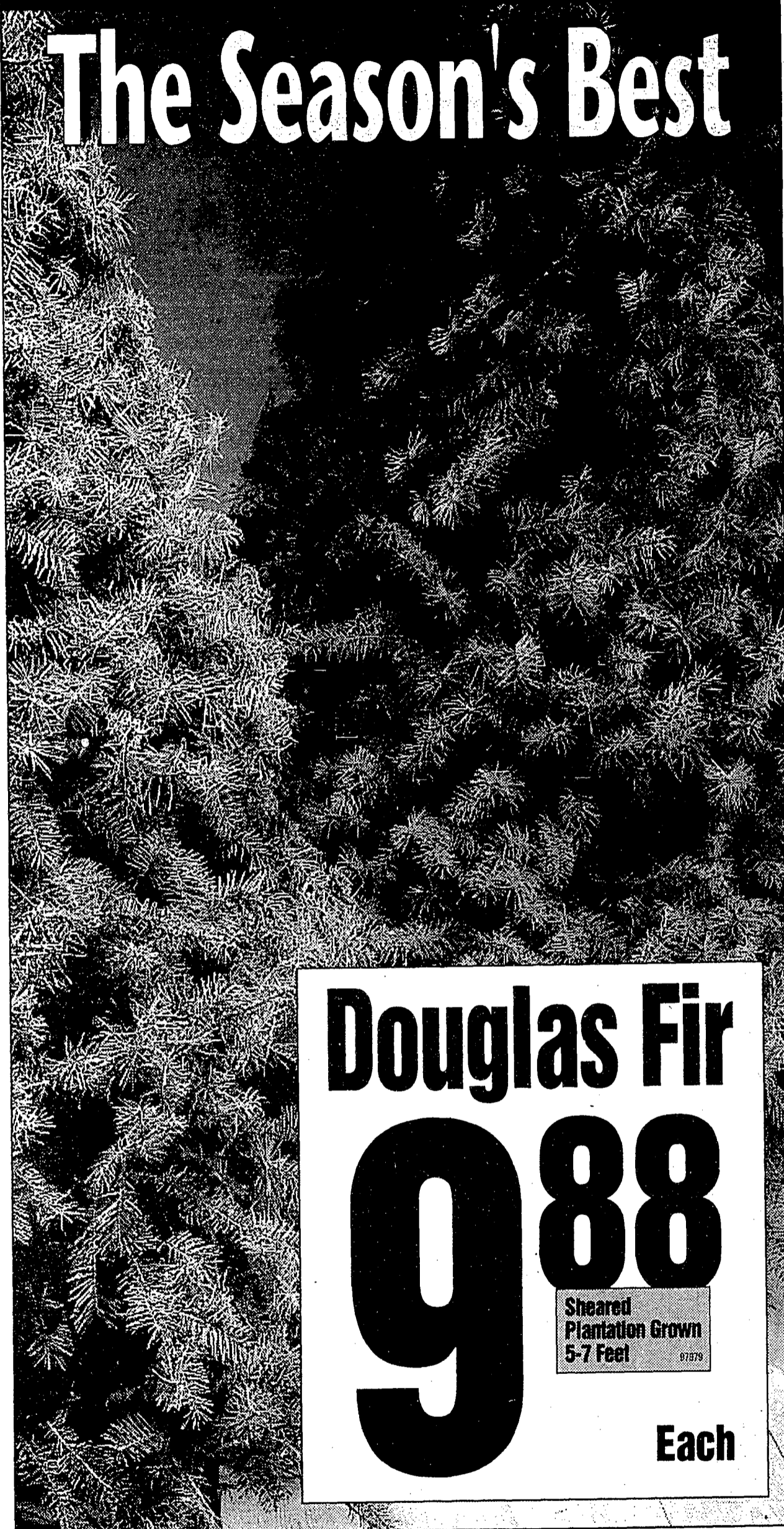
Mike McEwen

\$1 from the purchase price of any Christmas tree bought at Save-On-Foods goes to these valuable community organizations:

Chilliwack - General Hospital Saanich - Santa's Anonymous
 Lower-Mainland - BC Children's Hospital Capital Campaign



The Season's Best

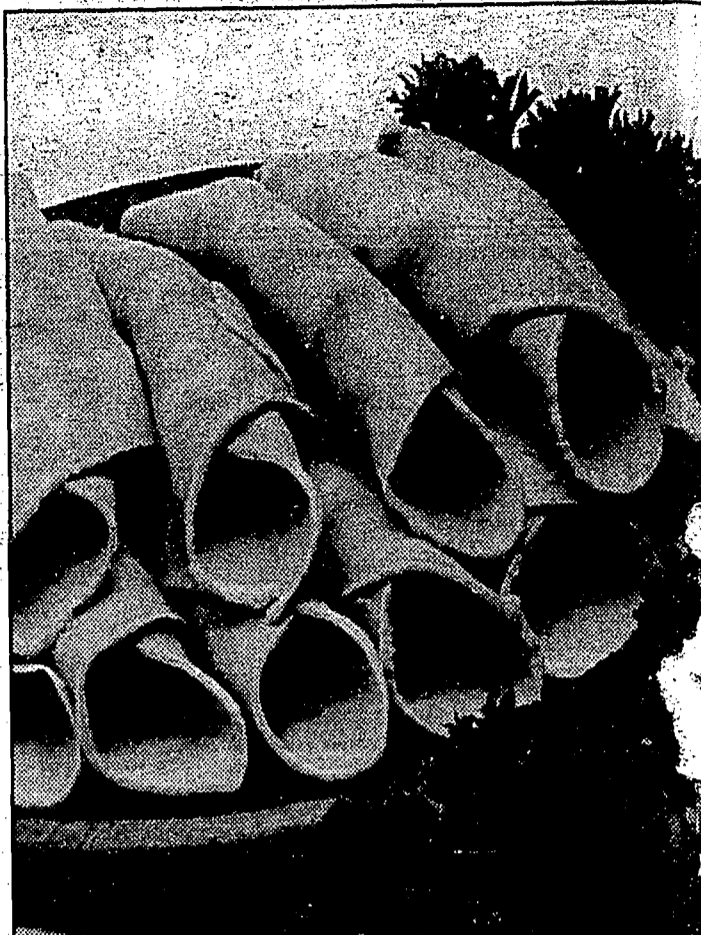


Douglas Fir

9.88

Sheared
Plantation Grown
5-7 Feet

Each



Sliced Ham
Cooked
Vacuum Sealed
/100 Grams



44¢



Imitation Crab Meat
Ready to Eat

/100 Grams

79¢

PRICES IN EFFECT FROM DECEMBER 6 TO 9, 1995

SAVE-ON-FOODS & DRUGS



Owned and Operated
by Western Canadians



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