

Full steam ahead for Garibaldi resort

BY BRIGITTE PETERSEN
The Chief

Planners of the proposed Garibaldi at Squamish all-season mountain resort got the commitment they have been waiting for in a recent letter from Premier Glen Clark stating the provincial government's strong backing for the project.

Clark's letter, dated Dec. 4, calls the project an "economic engine and a high priority for the province's economy." Clark encourages Garibaldi Alpen Resorts Ltd. to continue with master planning and assures that he hopes to approve the project for construction "at the earliest opportunity in 1999."

To streamline the approval process for Garibaldi at Squamish and other projects, the provincial government has created a special cabinet committee, the Economic Council of Ministers, chaired by Joy MacPhail. Clark also recently appointed Moe Sihota to a new role in cabinet focusing on economic development. Sihota has also been assigned to aid the Garibaldi at Squamish project.

The province has also created a new Crown corporation called B.C. Assets and Land Corporation to deal with mountain resort development.

Garibaldi Alpen's vice-president of administration and project development Bob Miles said the company had been seeking support from the Premier and the news is positive.

"We're assuming we have his commitment," said Miles.

He said the announcement also helps build investors' confidence in the project. Miles said a number of circumstances have caused investors to be hesitant and one investor has pulled out of the project. The Asian economic flu, a weak provincial economy, investors' concerns about red tape surrounding the approval process and lack of clear support from Premier Clark had all made it difficult for the company to proceed with required studies this fall.

Miles said some work has been done,

but the company plans to go full force in the new year. Garibaldi Alpen must spend about \$1 million on the various studies and project specifications. The company has spent \$5 million on the project to date.

Miles said the Premier's letter assures the company and investors there is "a light at the end of the tunnel."

He said the company has been experiencing "funding difficulties to move the project forward." Miles said he is hoping for a project approval certificate by the end of May.

"This Dec. 4 letter is what we needed for our investors."

Garibaldi Alpen proposes to develop a year-round mountain resort and community about 20 kilometres north of Squamish on a 3,200-hectare parcel of Crown land on Brohm Ridge.

Miles said the company is now planning to work with the provincial government to determine what the technical priorities are to move the project forward. He said Garibaldi hopes to start land clearing on the resort's site as soon as approvals are given. The company is also trying to convince David Strangway and his team to locate their proposed private university near the resort.

Garibaldi at Squamish has so far received strong support from a large section of the community, Squamish council, MLA Ted Nebbeling and MP John Reynolds.

Garibaldi at Squamish is also a sponsor of the Vancouver/Whistler 2010 Winter Olympic Games bid, which on Dec. 1 was chosen by the Canadian Olympic Association as the Canadian nominee for the Games.

Miles said the weak B.C. economy is not a major obstacle for the project. "Mountain resorts have their own economy. From a market perspective, we couldn't be in a better location."

The company is currently working to complete requirements of the province's Environmental Assessment and Commercial Alpine Skiing Policy processes. The projected opening date for the resort is November 2001.



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Claire Daniels of Moving Chords Youth Showchoir strikes a pose at Christmas Fan Fare IV with the Sea to Sky Singers at St. Joseph's Catholic Church Saturday afternoon.



Big on Bears

Squamish bear-maker gives comfort to the hurting



Men's hockey Update

McDonald's leads the league with Flyers trailing

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Anything that helps get the forest community in Squamish back to work is a good thing.

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Counterfeit bill bust linked to Squamish fake money

BY KEVIN MCKINNON
The Chief

The recent rash of fake \$100 bills in Squamish is connected to a counterfeit ring busted by RCMP last week in raids in Vancouver and Toronto, say local police.

"Every counterfeit bill that surfaces in Squamish has a connection with organized crime," said Squamish RCMP Sgt. Cliff Doherty.

"Persons with criminal intent can buy counterfeit bills at a great percentage less than the face value, then pass them off hoping to recoup moneys."

In recent months Squamish has seen a dramatic increase

in the amount of counterfeit bills turning up. Most of the fake bills have been \$100 denominations, although bogus \$20 bills have been located as well.

"People don't realize the extent of this. It's harsh on the businesses in Squamish, but it's also a national problem," said Doherty.

The bad news for local businesses is that with the approaching holiday season, more bad bills are probably on their way.

Business owners are advised to take a few extra seconds to examine bills closely, especially when their shops get busy.

"We're dealing with some clever criminals," Doherty said.

"I would guess that it's rare that a person passing counterfeit bills would pass five in a local store. The way they do it is put one in with some good money and do it when the store is busy."

The quality of counterfeit bills has improved to the point where visually, some appear to be genuine, even to the experts.

Squamish RCMP received a counterfeit \$20 bill they admit would have fooled almost anyone, according to Doherty.

"We as police officers looked at it and without stop-



KEVIN MCKINNON/THE CHIEF

Using a counterfeit detector, RCMP can spot fake bills (left), which glow all over and have no planchettes (right).

ping and doing a close investigation of the bill, would not have picked it up," he said.

The only practical way to be sure a bill is genuine is to use a counterfeit detector. The detectors emit black light which makes the planchettes

(small green spots) on the bill glow brightly. Bogus bills tend to glow all over.

The planchettes on a real bill will also pick off because they are a separate piece of paper. On counterfeit bills, they are usually painted on.

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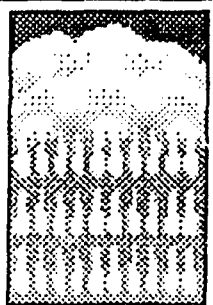
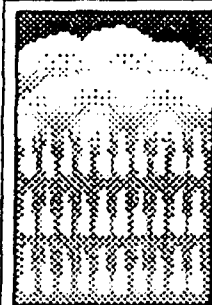
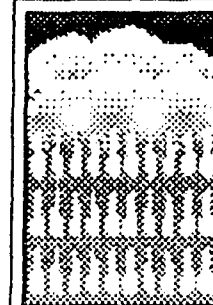
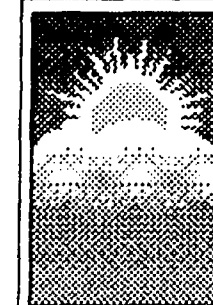
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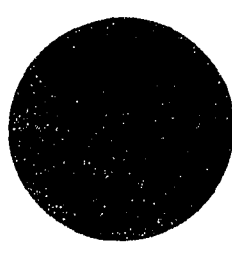
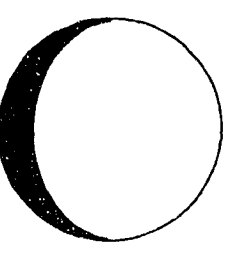
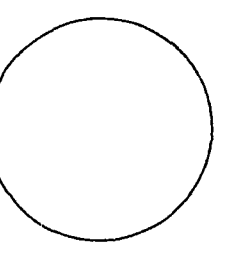
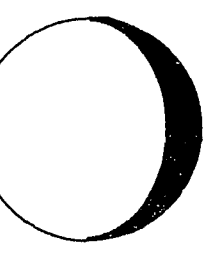
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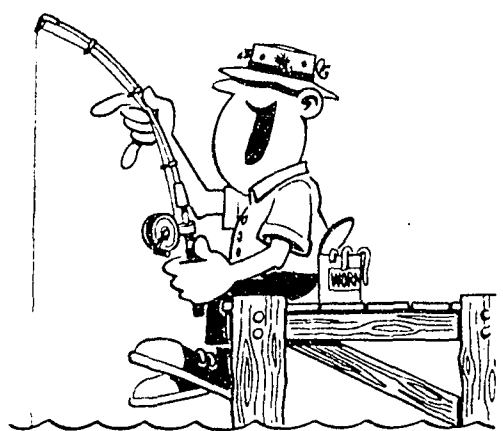
			
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Information courtesy of Steve's Fishin' Out West.



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Dec. 8	25	0	7	11
Dec. 9	20	0	10	11
Dec. 10	5	0	13	9
Dec. 11	5	0	6	10
Dec. 12	5	0	10	7
Dec. 13	5	0	17	7

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On the council agenda this week

Upcoming issues for the Dec. 15 council meeting starting at 7 p.m. at Municipal Hall:

Council will consider giving third reading to a zoning amendment bylaw for a residential development in the Loggan Lane area, subject to several conditions.

Council will consider a motion to write to the provincial government's Jobs and Timber Advocate and IWA Canada stating the district does not agree that raw log exports and logs should be processed in B.C. to create more employment.

Super 8 Motel manager Wendy Magee is scheduled to appear before council to discuss a request to install a Ministry of Transportation and Highways confirmatory sign before the intersection at Industrial Way and Progress Way.

Rev. John Stephens and Stephen Hinton are scheduled to discuss a development permit application for an expansion of St. John the Divine Anglican Church and an off-site parking plan. Council will consider approving the development permit, subject to several conditions.

Youth outreach worker Mark Kelly is scheduled to appear before council to talk about a \$10,000 provincial grant application to set up a mobile youth program on Friday and Saturday nights at various locations.

Council will consider authorizing district staff to sign a contract with FP Construction Ltd. to start building a proposed new fire hall in Valleycliffe.

A look back in time

Compiled by Kevin McKinnon from The Squamish Times courtesy of the Squamish Public Library, and The Squamish Chief

Week of December 15

Five years ago this week

From the archives of The Chief

Clear-cut logging will no longer be the only way to harvest trees in the Squamish Forest District. At least 10 per cent of cut blocks of each licensee in the Soo timber supply area, including the district's small business enterprise program, must demonstrate methods other than clear-cutting, district manager Paul Kuster said Dec. 9 at the semi-annual meeting of the Soo TSA steering committee. Kuster said other methods include selection harvesting, shelter wood harvesting and commercial thinning.

"The small business enterprise program will be leading the way in this," Kuster said.

Ten years ago this week

From the archives of The Squamish Times

Squamish need no longer fear an unsightly blight on the landscape or a recurrence of Ste. Basille Le Gran's recent problems.

Following a series of meetings with a German company interested in building a \$100 million toxic waste incinerator and dump site in Squamish, council voted to reject the proposal and write to senior government officials stating that

News from years gone by in Squamish

decisions concerning toxic waste disposal should not have been made on the municipal level.

Fifteen years ago this week

The B.C. Hydro strike begun by gas workers Oct. 5 has caused a few minor problems in the Squamish area, but there have been no major service disruptions. Although there are no gas workers in Squamish, office and electrical employees joined job action Nov. 21. Bills are going out on an estimated charges basis for the remainder of the strike and meter readings will be done when possible. Estimated charges will be adjusted at the time and will act as payment against actual consumption.

Twenty years ago this week

Although council is still upset by the \$23,000 Canada Works grant awarded recently to the Community Services Society, it decided against sending a strongly worded letter of protest to federal MP Jack Pearsall. The letter, prepared for the mayor and presented to council for approval said, "We feel that all grant applications from persons or organizations within Squamish should be referred to council for endorsement. We are extremely concerned about imprudent expenditures of government money, be it federal, provincial or municipal."



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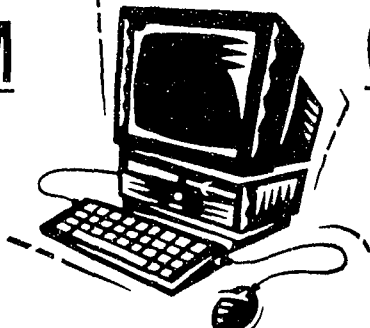
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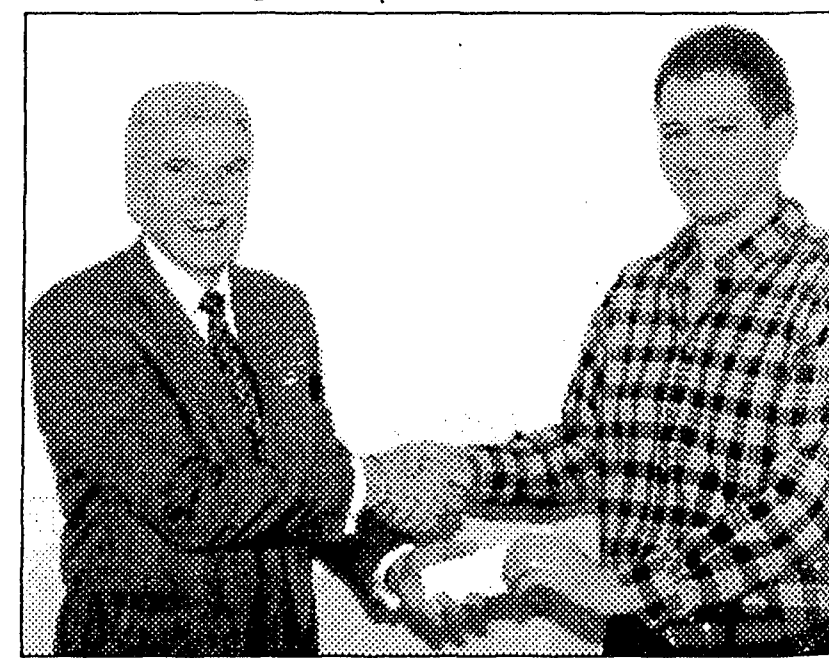
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SPIRIT OF SQUAMISH

David Hildreth, left, representing the Mutual Group, presents a cheque to Enzo Milia, Treasurer of the Squamish Big Brothers and Big Sisters Club. David is pleased to make this presentation on behalf of himself, along with a matching program with the Mutual Group. These funds benefit the residents in the municipality of Squamish.

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BRIEFS

Government funds daycare upgrading

Happy Times Daycare will be able to upgrade after a grant announced by the provincial government last week.

Children and Families Minister Lois Boone announced the grant of \$2,575 to Sea to Sky Community Services Dec.

The money will go to replace a sump pump and encircling around the pump at Happy Times, which offers special-needs integrated program for up to 20 children in Squamish.

The funding came from the ministry's child-care emergency repair, replacement and relocation grant program, which provides money to help centres comply with licensing regulations.

"It is essential that the outdoor play environments for our children be safe," Boone said.

"Our priority is to help centres provide quality, affordable care that supports the needs of families and local communities."

Kelly Larson of Sea to Sky Community Services welcomed the announcement, saying repair work will start in the next few weeks.

SLRD reps appointed

Mayor Corinne Lonsdale and Coun. Meg Fellowes were re-appointed as representatives to the Squamish-Jilloet Regional District at the District of Squamish's Dec. 1 council meeting.

Lonsdale and Fellowes will hold four votes each on the SLRD board. Coun. Paul Lalli is Lonsdale's alternate and Coun. Lyle Fenton is Fellowes' alternate.

Council members also agreed on their 1999 appointments to various committees. Lonsdale, Lalli and Coun. Dave Young will sit on the emergency operations planning committee. Coun. Ted Craddock and Fellowes will sit on the local government awareness committee and the negotiating committee.

Council members have also been assigned to sit on various select committees and mandated or outside agency committees.

City clerk moves on

District clerk Joe Barry is moving to Merritt, B.C. to take on the position of city clerk.

Barry, who worked his last day on Friday, has been employed with the District of Squamish for the past three years.

The District has not yet decided on a replacement for Barry. His duties will be performed by deputy clerk Rudy Coates for now.

Restaurant workers hold strike vote

BY BRIGITTE PETERSEN
The Chief

McDonald's Restaurant employees in Squamish voted 61 per cent in favor of job action Dec. 7 — but union representatives said they do not plan to strike and the owner may challenge the vote.

Linda Barnes, co-chairperson of the bargaining committee for the Canadian Auto Workers, said the vote will now put employees in a better position to bargain with McDonald's to reach a first collective agreement.

"As long as we are negotiating, we won't go on strike," said Barnes.

But McDonald's owner Paul Savage said that his lawyers are "evaluating the legality of the strike vote." He would not comment further.

CAW represents about 80 employees at the first unionized McDonald's in North America. Union certification was approved in August.

The bargaining committee holds its 13th meeting today at the B.C. Labor Relations Board in Vancouver.

Brian Foley, associate chairperson of the Labor Relations Board, recently appointed Jim Breckenridge as mediator.

Barnes, a McDonald's employee for the past 11 years, earns \$8.93 an hour. Most employees earn an hourly rate of \$7.50, but they are pushing for wage increases.

"Obviously, we would like to make a little bit more," said Barnes.



CAW's Roger Crowther sees strike vote as "a positive step forward"

She would not get into specifics about how much of a wage increase the union is demanding. Seniority is the other major issue.

Barnes said bargaining is moving slowly. The union has successfully negotiated a three-day bereavement leave for employees who have a death in their immediate family, a grievance procedure and health and safety regulations. She said reaching a collective agreement by Christmas is "unrealistic."

Barnes said employees appear to be happy with their union so far.

"It's all new to everybody. We've had wonderful support from the customers."

CAW national representative Roger Crowther said the union is still hoping to reach a collective agreement before the new year.

Crowther said the strike vote should help to move negotiations along.

"I see this as a positive step forward," he said.



KAREN MILSTEIN/THE CHIEF
Kyla Jamieson, age 8, jumps for joy at the Christmas tree she picked out with brother Brodie (age 6) and father Don at the Scouts' Christmas tree sale at the Garden Centre Sunday.

Interfor looks at housing plant

BY BRIGITTE PETERSEN
The Chief

Building a manufactured housing plant on the site of International Forest Products' Squamish sawmill is still the best option so far identified for the now inactive location, but there is still much work to be done.

Interfor vice-president of forestry and land use Fred Lowenberger toured Fleetwood Homes' manufactured housing plant in Portland, Ore. recently along with other industry, government and community representatives. A representative from the District of Squamish did not attend the tour.

He said Interfor has not officially approached Fleetwood

Homes yet about setting up a plant in Squamish.

"We're investigating this possibility in a very preliminary way as of yet."

Mayor Corinne Lonsdale said she could not attend the Fleetwood Homes tour in November due to a busy schedule, but on Dec. 9, Lonsdale attended a meeting along with Lowenberger and other industry representatives at provincial Job Protection Commissioner Eric Van Soren's office in Vancouver to discuss the feasibility of setting up a manufactured housing plant.

"We talked about manufactured homes in B.C.," said Lonsdale. "Is there a market for them here?"

She said the district does not

currently allow manufactured houses to be placed on foundations in areas with residential one zoning. She said the district would have to rezone a specific area to locate manufactured houses.

The Interfor working group, headed by Lonsdale, is planning to meet some time this week to further discuss options for the sawmill.

"There are lots of questions out there that we want to address," she said.

Lonsdale said a new facility would have to be built in order to have a manufactured housing plant on the sawmill site. She said Interfor would probably have to enter into a partnership with Fleetwood or another company if they decide to move ahead.

American forest boycott ads damaging, says Interfor

BY TIM SHOULTS
The Chief

Last week's large-scale advertising war by environmental groups in the United States against B.C. forest products has the potential to hurt all British Columbians, but particularly communities such as Squamish, according to the chief forester of International Forest Products.

Rick Slacko said that Squamish, which saw its Interfor sawmill close this July, putting 185 people out of work, is a "microcosm" for the kind of damage that anti-forestry ads such as the one that ran in the New York Times Dec. 8 can cause.

The full-page ad, paid for by

the Coastal Rainforest Coalition (which includes Greenpeace), cited 27 major American companies, including Hallmark, 3M, Starbucks, Levi Strauss and Nike, that "have committed to survey their wood and paper suppliers, shift away from old-growth to independently-certified or alternative materials, and to reduce overall virgin wood fiber use."

Interfor was cited in the full-page ad paid for by Greenpeace and the Rainforest Action Network as one of the "major offending logging companies" destroying old-growth forests in B.C.

"The buying public is making it clear that it doesn't want wood products that destroy

old-growth forests," the ad reads.

That brought reactions from Forests Minister David Zirnelt and forestry companies — as well as Hallmark, one of the companies named in the ad, who wrote to Zirnelt distancing itself from the campaign.

Zirnelt said the Hallmark letter casts "serious doubt" on the credibility of the ad campaign and added the ministry was contacting other companies named in the ad to find out if they were misrepresented.

Slacko pointed out that most of the companies listed in the ad have few dealings with forest products to begin with, "so it's very easy for one of these

companies to say yes [to the ad] while not realizing what they're saying yes to," he said.

"I think this is a good time for some of these companies to distance themselves from this disastrous disinformation campaign to stand up and say what they really believe."

"These companies have a chance to redeem themselves."

When asked what kind of effect the ad campaign might have on forest-dependent communities such as Squamish, Slacko said it was difficult to quantify because of the vast number of market factors involved.

"But certainly with the situation that we have now, anytime you may lose a potential

customer or have a customer that's made uncomfortable by harassment in the marketplace it may not mean a purchase," he said.

"That may be hard to quantify, but I think it's certainly fair to say on our part...the harassment factor has had some effect on our business."

Slacko added that "Squamish is a bit of a microcosm for this action," citing blockade action by preservation groups in 1997 that prevented loggers from working.

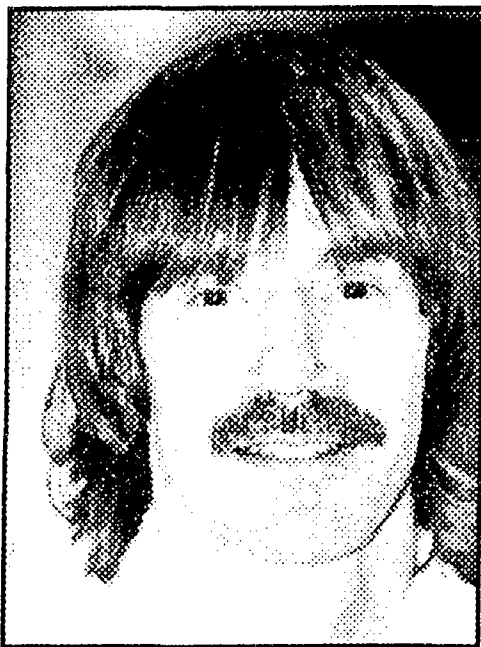
"It's still something all of us have to contend with." Representatives from the International Woodworkers Association 1-71 could not be reached for comment on the ad campaign last week.

News

On the street

by Karen Milstein and Kevin McKinnon

What do you think the solution is for Squamish's Interfor mill?



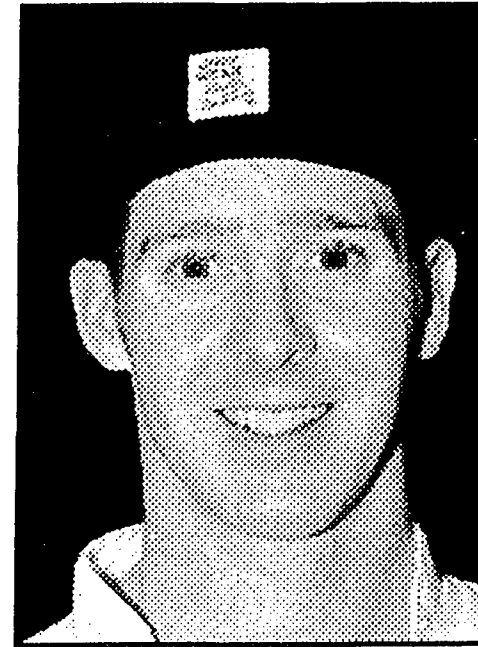
Mike Eckersley:
"Whatever it takes to get them back to work."



Jatinder Bir: "Just continue to find a way to keep the mill open."



Tracey West: "Downsize it and maybe turn it into a working museum. Squamish needs a big attraction."



Jaime Grant: "Move it to a different location and develop the waterfront with a conference centre and a marina."

DFO, Hydro reach Cheakamus deal

By TIM SHOULTS
The Chief

After years of negotiating and a recent court battle, B.C. Hydro and the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans have come to an agreement on water flows in the Cheakamus River — but it's only a temporary solution.

B.C. Hydro and DFO announced the agreement to increase flows from Hydro's Daisy Lake dam on the Cheakamus last Tuesday. Under the agreement, B.C. Hydro will release between 37 and 52 per cent of the previous day's inflows from the Daisy Lake reservoir back into the Cheakamus River each day, with a minimum flow of five cubic metres per second to protect rearing fish and eggs during low-water periods on the river. The Cheakamus supports several species of salmon, including the threatened steelhead stock, as well as Dolly Varden char.

"This agreement will benefit fish and fish habitat in this important river system," said DFO director general (Pacific region) Donna Petrachenko.

"This agreement shows how the needs of fish and other interests can be met when DFO and B.C. Hydro work cooperatively."

The Daisy Lake dam, built in 1957, supplies power to about 60,000 homes and is called upon to supply power to the Vancouver area during peak demand times in winter.

When it was built, reference was made to the need to keep an adequate water flow to protect incubating fish eggs and young fish, but no specific targets were set.

Studies on the river began in 1993 after drastic drops in fish counts on the Cheakamus in the 1970s and 1980s.

The DFO had previously ordered Hydro to release 45 per cent of the previous day's inflows from the reservoir, but Hydro took the case to Federal Court and won a ruling in June of this year stating that DFO had to give Hydro more time to negotiate with stakeholders such as the Squamish Nation and the Steelhead Society before imposing a flow rate. That started the latest round of negotiations, which included representatives of the

Squamish Nation, the Steelhead Society of B.C. and the provincial Environment and Fisheries departments.

Squamish Nation representatives could not be reached for comment by press time, but B.C. Hydro's announcement quoted Gibby Jacob of the Squamish Nation calling the interim agreement "a step in the right direction."

Hydro and DFO will start a broader public consultation next month on what amount of flow to let into the river in a permanent agreement, said B.C. Hydro spokesperson Jane Newlands Friday.

The consultation will study not only the ecological aspects of the river, but also ask for feedback from residents who live near the river, rafting companies and anglers, the Squamish Nation and the District of Squamish, Newlands said. "Ideally we would like to finish within a year, but it really depends on what the different groups bring to the table."

The interim agreement will last up to three years, and B.C. Hydro and DFO will have to re-examine the agreement in 2001 if there is no permanent solution, Newlands said.

New water source expected by summer

By BRIGITTE PETERSEN
The Chief

The District of Squamish is moving ahead with its plan to tap into an underground water source at Powerhouse Creek by next summer.

Squamish council passed a motion Dec. 1 to approve a total budget of \$1.6 million for the project and to appoint consultants to develop the new water source northeast of Valleycliffe.

"This is the number one priority for the district," said district special projects manager Mohammad Afsar.

Kerr Wood Leidal Associated Ltd. will provide engineering services to design and acquire equipment to develop the underground wells and integration with the existing water supply system. Council has budgeted \$260,000 for this work. Piteau Associates will provide all geotechnical services and analysis of

production well construction at Powerhouse Creek at a cost of about \$25,000, and Nelson Environmental will provide environmental monitoring services for a cost of about \$10,000.

Council has budgeted about \$1,305,000 for construction costs. This work will be tendered out to contractors.

Coun. Paul Lalli said he would like to see all work tendered out to allow other companies to compete. Lalli said he is concerned because the district's five-year capital plan calls for \$1.5 million to complete the project and the district is \$100,000 over that amount. But Afsar said the selected companies have worked with the district in the past and are familiar with the project. He said the project would fall eight weeks behind schedule if the district invites bids at this stage.

"By appointing these people now, we are expediting the project and saving time," said Afsar.

Mayor Corinne Lonsdale agreed with Lalli and said she feels uncomfortable not inviting bids for much of the work.

The district is also looking at developing a proposed Mamquam water source where Mashiter Creek and Mamquam River meet. The municipality is moving ahead with Powerhouse first because it is estimated to be about \$300,000 cheaper to develop than the Mamquam site.

The district currently relies on surface water sources. About 80 per cent of the municipality's annual water supply is drawn from the Stawamus River while the remaining 20 per cent comes from Mashiter Creek. The municipality has identified a need for an underground water source to accommodate future growth and to improve water quality. The district is currently seeking final approvals under the provincial government's Environmental Assessment Act for both potential water sources.

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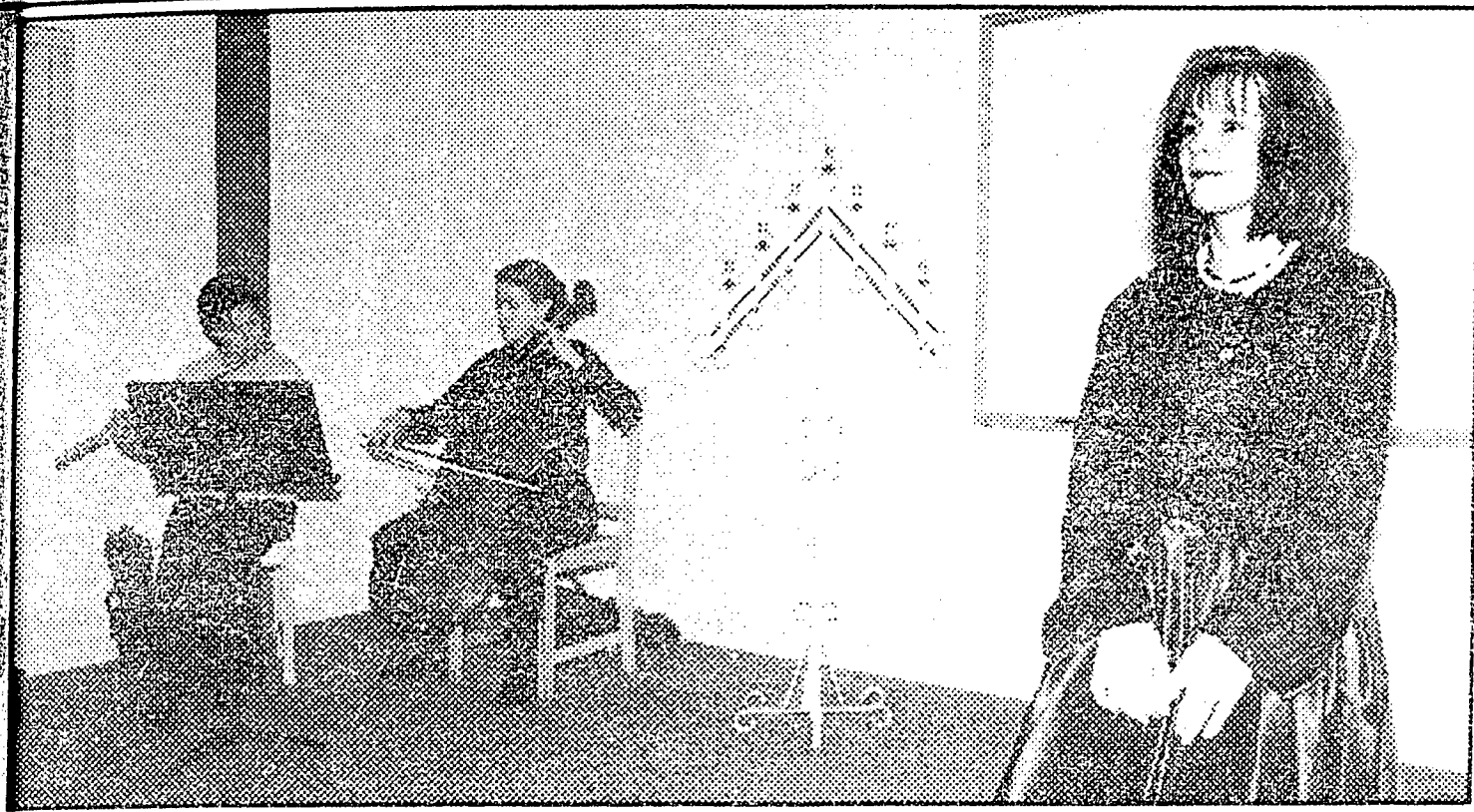
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Claire Bowers kept the audience spellbound with the help of musicians Kristine Miles (flute) and Rachael Grant (cello) at "In Celebration of Christmas: Stories to Warm a Winter's Night" at the Squamish Public Library Saturday evening.

District to meet university group

BY BRIGITTE PETERSEN
The Chief

Negotiations will continue over the next few months to determine where a proposed \$100-million university will be located in the Squamish area.

Former UBC president David Strangway, who heads the four-member university project team, said a memorandum of understanding between the team and the District of Squamish will need to be signed.

"Our next step is to work with the town and the mayor," said Strangway. "We need to get it down in writing."

University planners and district officials announced Dec. 7 Squamish will be home to the first private, non-profit university in Canada.

District officials plan to meet in private with Strangway's team Friday at Municipal Hall to further discuss the project.

"It's an opportunity for us to sit down and talk a little more about timelines and talk about issues that need to be addressed," said Mayor Corinne Lonsdale.

Strangway said the proposed goal of opening the university's doors in September 2001 is "highly optimistic", but he said the facility will open within the next five years.

"As far as I know, it's full steam ahead."

Strangway's team consists of Peter Ufford, Mark Ufford and Steve Crombie.

The district is planning to hire a special project manager to work with Strangway's team. Lonsdale said this position will likely be filled after project timelines are set and a site is selected.

So far, four local developers have shown interest in having the university locate on their properties or on Crown land.

Washington-based Merrill and Ring Timber

and Land Management has proposed a site on its land north of Garibaldi Highlands. This land, traditionally used for logging, would have to be removed from the Forest Land Reserve before any development takes place. Lonsdale said the company has received preliminary approval to remove the property from the FLR.

Vancouver's Amon Investments Ltd. has expressed interest in building the university on land between Valleycliffe and the Mamquam River. The Makin Lands in Britannia Beach have also been identified as a possible site.

Garibaldi Alpen Resorts Ltd. has submitted its own proposal for a university to locate on Crown land on Brohm Ridge next to the proposed site for the Garibaldi at Squamish all-season mountain resort.

Lonsdale said two of the proposed sites would involve expanding the district's boundaries to include Brohm Ridge or Britannia Beach.

"It's something that may be explored," she said.

Lonsdale said it is up to Strangway's team to decide where the institution will be located, but district staff will help find the most appropriate site. About 40 hectares are needed for the facility.

The mayor said the district plans to develop links between the university and the town, such as building a theatre for performing arts and recreational facilities for residents to use.

"I'm really looking forward to a real partnership," she said.

The post-secondary institution is to have a general arts and science curriculum and will accommodate between 800 and 1,200 students-in-residence annually. The facility will likely focus on global issues and would attract half of its students domestically and half internationally.

Pricing system may help small businesses

BY BRIGITTE PETERSEN
The Chief

A new provincial government initiative to help B.C.'s value-added and independent wood manufacturing sectors could help some Squamish businesses, said the Squamish Forest District's small business officer.

Julian Grzybowski said the new pricing system announced by the Ministry of Forests in late November may help bring some new companies to the table which could create new jobs in these sectors.

"The government would like nothing better than to point to where job creation has occurred," said Grzybowski. "Anything that helps get the forest community in Squamish back to work is a good thing."

The ministry announced a new pricing system to make more timber available to value-added and independent wood manufacturers at "fair market cost."

Effective Jan. 1, the pricing system will be in place on timber for sale to independent loggers and processors through the ministry's small

business forest enterprise program.

This is expected to cut costs for these producers by introducing a more market-based pricing system. Under this new method, companies interested in purchasing small business timber can make competitive bids on all new sales starting at a lower level.

The new system is a result of discussions between government officials and forest industry stakeholders. It is designed to be part of a larger plan to support and stimulate forestry activity across the province and create jobs.

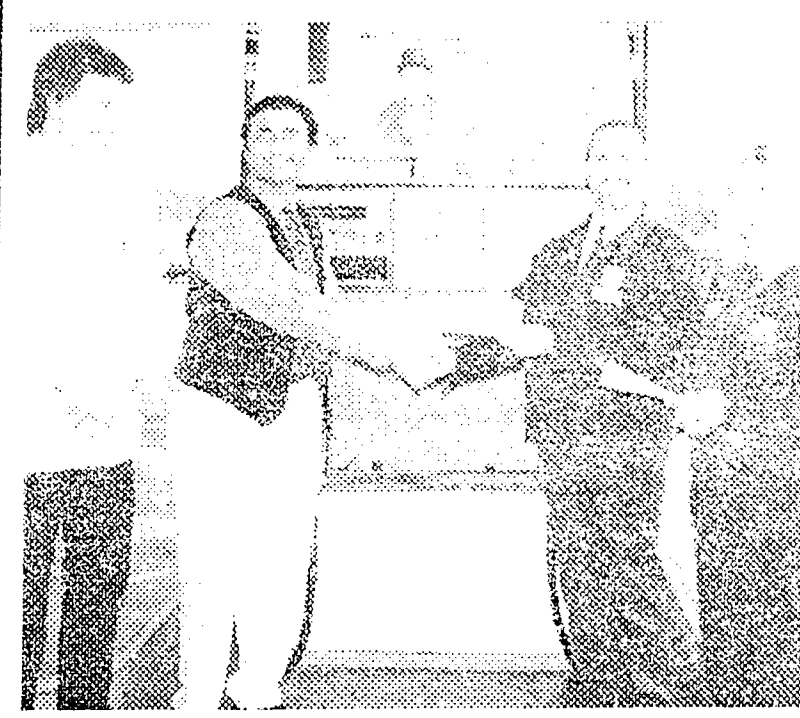
Two companies which may benefit are Coastland Wood Industries Ltd. and True Joist MacMillan Ltd. which are planning to harvest 55,000 cubic metres of timber through a joint-venture over a five-year period in the Squamish Forest District, Grzybowski said.

Coastland plans to manage harvesting operations and to use logs to manufacture veneer at its Nanaimo-based plant.

Grzybowski said the companies had planned to start work in the Squamish area last spring, but poor market conditions stopped them.

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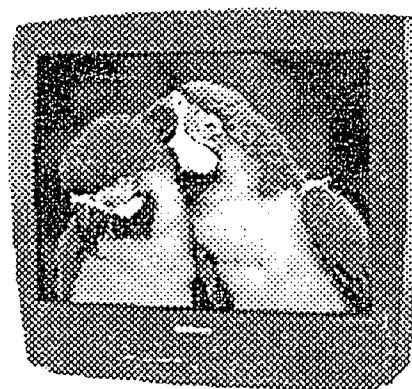


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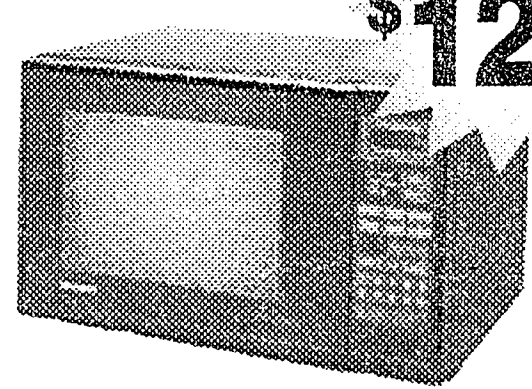
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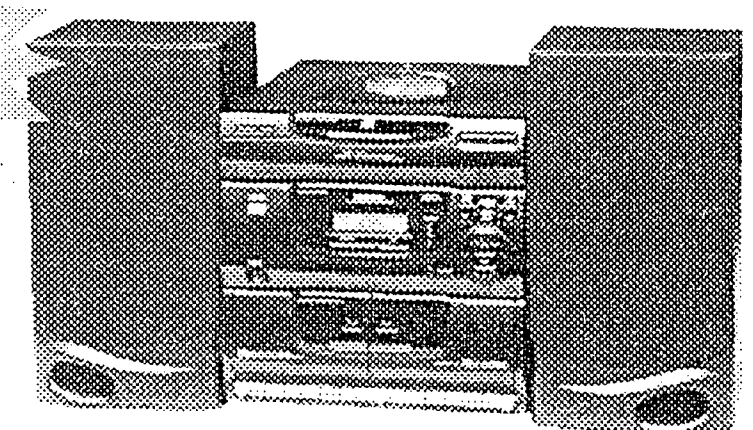
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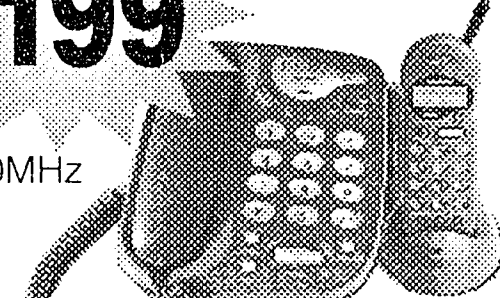
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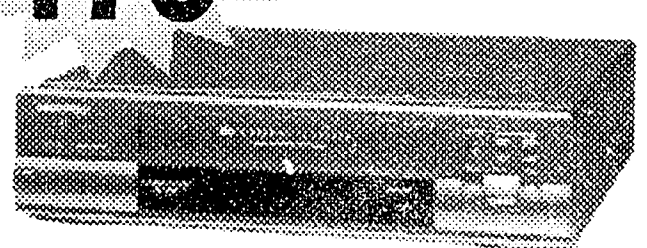
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Trustees talk media relations

BY BRIGITTE PETERSEN
The Chief

Howe Sound School District trustees showed opposing views Dec. 9 about how the board should communicate with the public and how trustees should act as advocates for education.

Trustees discussed how they should try to improve relations with the media and the public by developing a com-

munication plan. The board passed a motion in September to draw up a communication policy and plan.

Trustee Betty Connell, representing Pemberton, said board members and school district staff already follow a communication plan by working with local media, distributing a monthly newsletter and visiting schools.

"Should we be doing something more?" said Connell.

Whistler Trustee Andree Janyk said a committee should be formed to develop a communication plan. Trustee Ele Clarke, also representing Whistler, agreed with Janyk.

Janyk and Clarke volunteered to form a committee to work on the plan.

But trustees voted down a motion to discuss ways the board could become more of an advocate for education for all students. Janyk said she

brought the issue forward because the board identified as an area which needs improvement in a recent self-evaluation.

Connell and Squamish Trustee Constance Rulka said they are already providing strong advocacy in their communities by visiting schools and being active in education. "I'd like to see some concrete suggestions on being an advocate," said Connell.



KAREN MILSTEIN/THE CHIEF

Lisa Baker, 11, hit the ice with Santa at the annual Santa Skate at Brennan Park Leisure Centre Saturday.

Signs to go up on Mamquam overpass

Council briefs
Dec. 1, 1998

Council passed a motion to authorize a maximum of \$400 to install two signs at entrances to the pedestrian overpass near Mamquam Elementary School prohibiting cycling and skateboarding on the crossing. District staff will also arrange a January meeting with representatives of the Ministry of Transportation and Highways, ICBC and the Howe Sound School District to discuss the possibility of installing a cage on the overpass. The motions were made in response to a recent presentation by members of the Mamquam Elementary School Parent Advisory Council who voiced their concerns about safety on the overpass which crosses Hwy. 99.

Council adopted a zoning bylaw amendment to permit film production studios in the Squamish Industrial Park. The district has been approached by Silver Peak Studios about a proposal to build an \$8-million film studio in Squamish.

Council approved a motion to adopt a new bonding procedure for public works tendered projects which is designed to attract more local contractors into the bidding process.

Acting public works director Arnold Badke said some local contractors are not bonded and were unable to participate in the bidding process for recent public works projects. The new policy allows for substitution of certain bonding requirements, making options more flexible for Squamish contractors.

Council passed a motion to direct Mayor Corinne Lonsdale and Meg Fellowes, the district's representatives to the Squamish-Lillooet

Regional District, to support only expanding the volunteer Sea to Sky Film Committee to include representatives from each region of the SLRD. The motion also states funding for any proposed regional film promotion projects be considered on a project-by-project basis and not by establishing an extended service bylaw. Coun. Meg Fellowes was the only member of council to oppose the motion.

The motion was in response to the SLRD's recent request seeking input from corridor municipalities regarding establishment of a film service function for the SLRD.

Council passed a motion to support a proposal to construct a Centra Gas pipeline from Squamish to Whistler along the alignment of the Sea to Sky Bike Trail.

Mayor Corinne Lonsdale and district administrator Grant McRadu were appointed by council to sit as District of Squamish representatives on the Commercial Alpine Ski Policy steering committee for the proposed Garibaldi at Squamish all-season mountain resort. The CASP process consists of a working group and a steering committee for the project.

The working group, made up of Bob Miles of Garibaldi Alpen Resorts Ltd., consultant Jeff Graham, Neil Turner and Brent Harley of the British Columbia Assets and Land Corporation, and George McKay of the Ministry of Employment and Investment, deals with specific tasks which are necessary to complete master planning. The working group has been meeting since Oct. 30.

The steering committee consists of the five working group members, various government representatives and Garibaldi Alpen's chairperson Wolfgang Richter.

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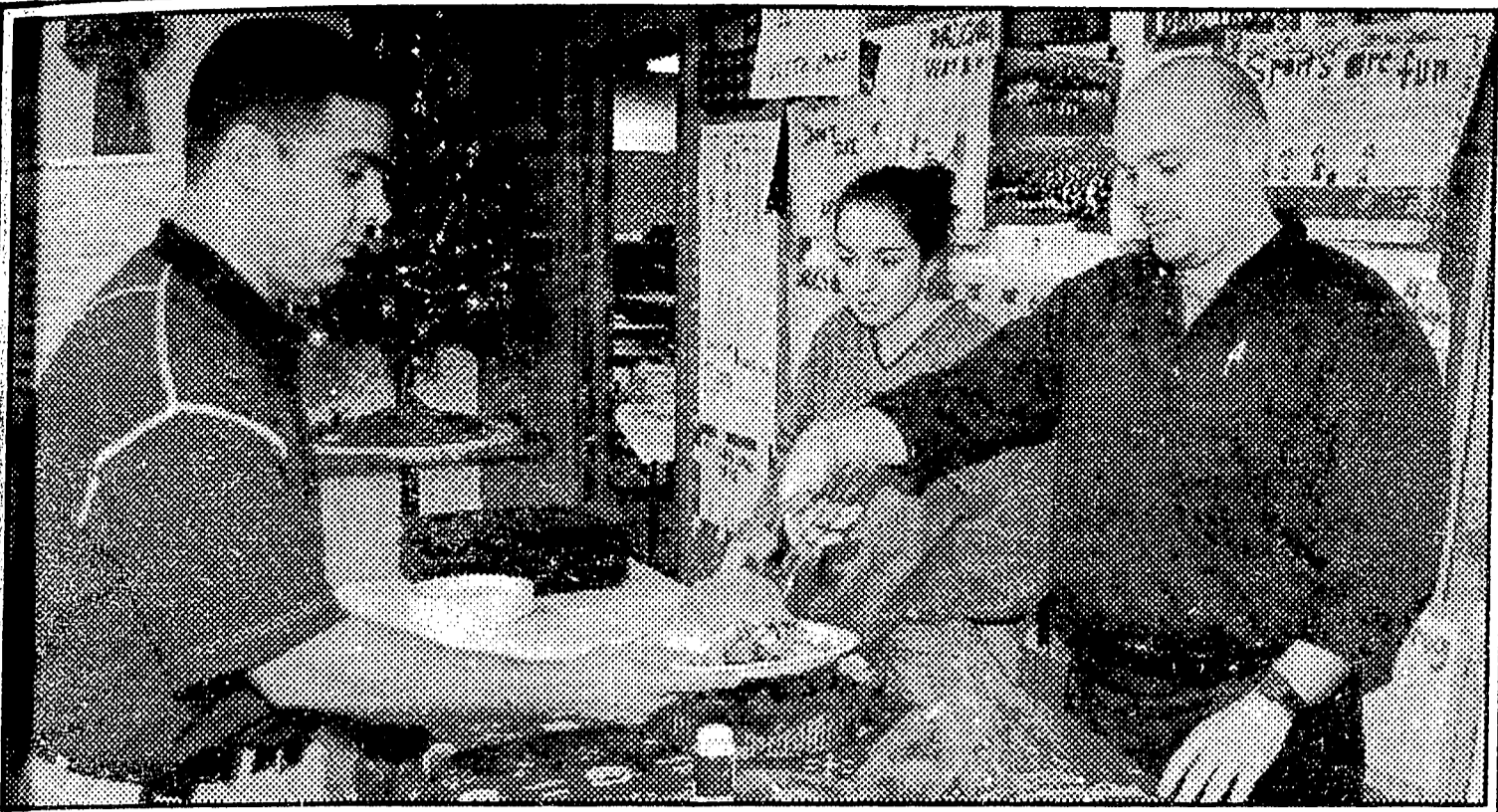
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KEVIN MCKINNON/THE CHIEF

RCMP Cst. Wael Audi gets some free lunch from colleague Cst. Steve Dubreuil at the Elks Hall during B Watch's Christmas lunch for the needy Dec. 7.

Health council seeks new board members

BY BRIGITTE PETERSEN
The Chief

The Sea to Sky Community Health Council is looking for new members to serve on its volunteer board.

The council is a public 12-member board, appointed by the Ministry of Health to serve the entire corridor. Members are selected based on their interest, skills, knowledge and experience.

The council's chief executive officer, Brian Kines, said individuals do not need to have a health services background to become a board member, but it does help to have experience sitting on a volunteer board of directors.

"We are looking for sound-minded individuals in the community interested in furthering health care in the corridor," said Kines.

The current board is the council's first since it was formed in April 1997. The Squamish Health Care Society, Howe Sound Home Support Society, Whistler Health Care Society and Pemberton Health Care Society were amalgamated into one unit with the goal to better plan health services throughout the corridor.

Kines said board members face many challenges. He said one major concern is trying to provide services to a growing population without increased resources from the provincial government.

Members are asked to commit a minimum of 16 hours each month for council duties, as well as attending regular meetings. The council holds monthly public and committee of the whole meetings which rotate between Squamish, Whistler and Pemberton.

The council governs and operates the Squamish General Hospital, Hilltop House, the Whistler Health Care Centre, the Pemberton Health Centre and Howe Sound Home Support Services. Those selected to sit on the board will serve terms of one, two or

three years in length. The board has three members each from Squamish, Whistler, Pemberton, one aboriginal member, one union representative and one physician.

Kines said the Squamish Nation has requested to have two native representatives, one from the north end and one from the south end of the corridor, to sit on the board. This request has gone to the Ministry of Health and the council is waiting for a response.

The council's mission is to "identify the health needs of the community and to provide coordinated, timely access to quality, cost-effective programs and services both locally and outside the community." Kines said board members strive to work in partnership with others to achieve healthy corridor communities.

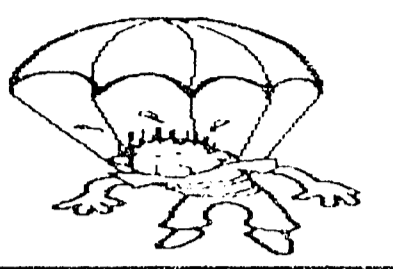
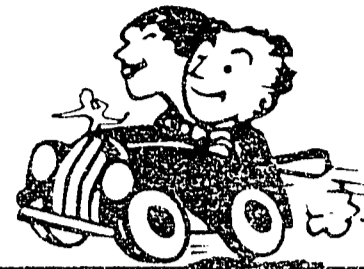
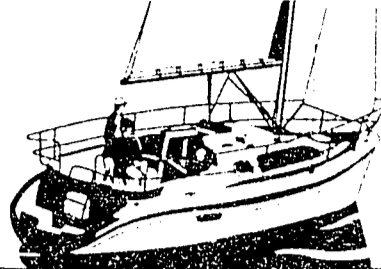
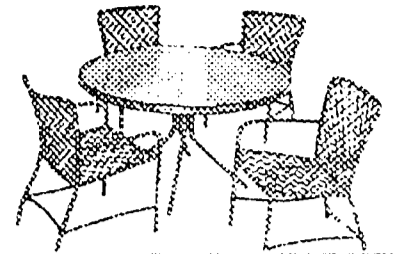
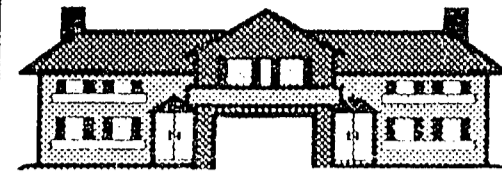
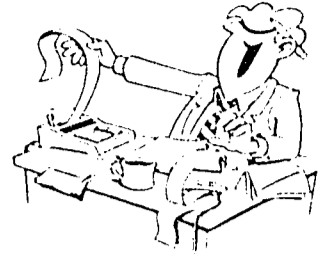
The council has been active in helping identify air quality problems at Signal Hill Elementary School in Pemberton which then led to an investigation of three other district schools with air quality concerns. Board members were also instrumental in bringing alcohol and drug counselling services to Squamish.

The council works closely with other agencies such as the Coast Garibaldi Community Health Services Society.

The current council chairperson is Jim Miller of Squamish, but vice-chairperson Fran Cuthbert of Pemberton has been filling in for Miller, who is on sick leave.

Those interesting in sitting on the board are asked to complete an application form and must meet certain criteria set by the Ministry of Health. Potential candidates will be interviewed by a nominations committee. All nominations are then set to the Ministry of Health for review. The ministry is expected to announce appointments to the board in early March. Nominations must be received by Jan. 5. For more information about the council or becoming a board member, call 892-6013.

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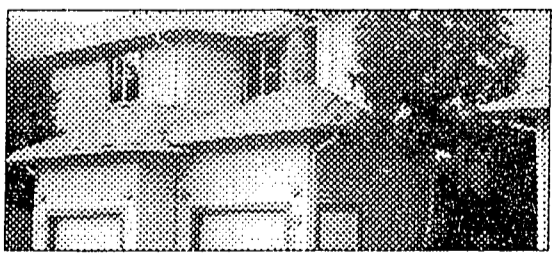
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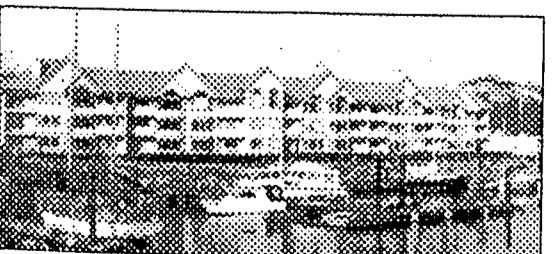
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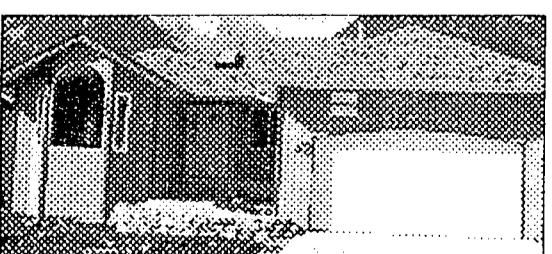
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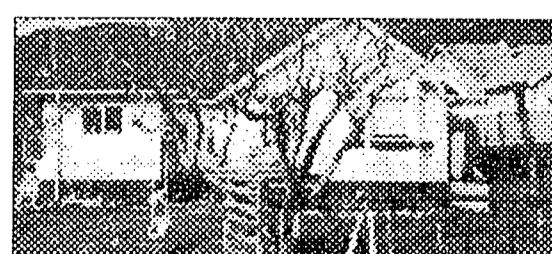
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Thieves steal sculptures from library

Between 9:30 p.m. Dec. 8 and 6:30 a.m. Dec. 9 culprits threw a rock through the double plate glass lobby window of the Squamish Public Library on Second Avenue. Entering the lobby, the thieves stole two sculpted works of art from a display stand.

"It really upsets me when art is offered as public art and accessible to the people, at no charge for the enrichment of the spirit, that it would be violated this way," said head librarian Maureen Painter.

Wild Rider is an abstract representation of a mountain biker sculpted from Brazilian soapstone. The piece is 40 cm high, 25 cm long, 22 cm wide and weighs 56 lbs.

Suki III is a sculpture of a cat made from White alabaster. Suki III is 21 cm high, 23 cm long, 31 cm wide and weighs 30 lbs.

Both pieces were created by sculptor Chris Rose and are each valued at over \$1,000 each.

Anyone with information regarding this theft is asked to contact the RCMP.



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Suki III (above) and Wild Rider (right) were both stolen from the Squamish Public Library last week.

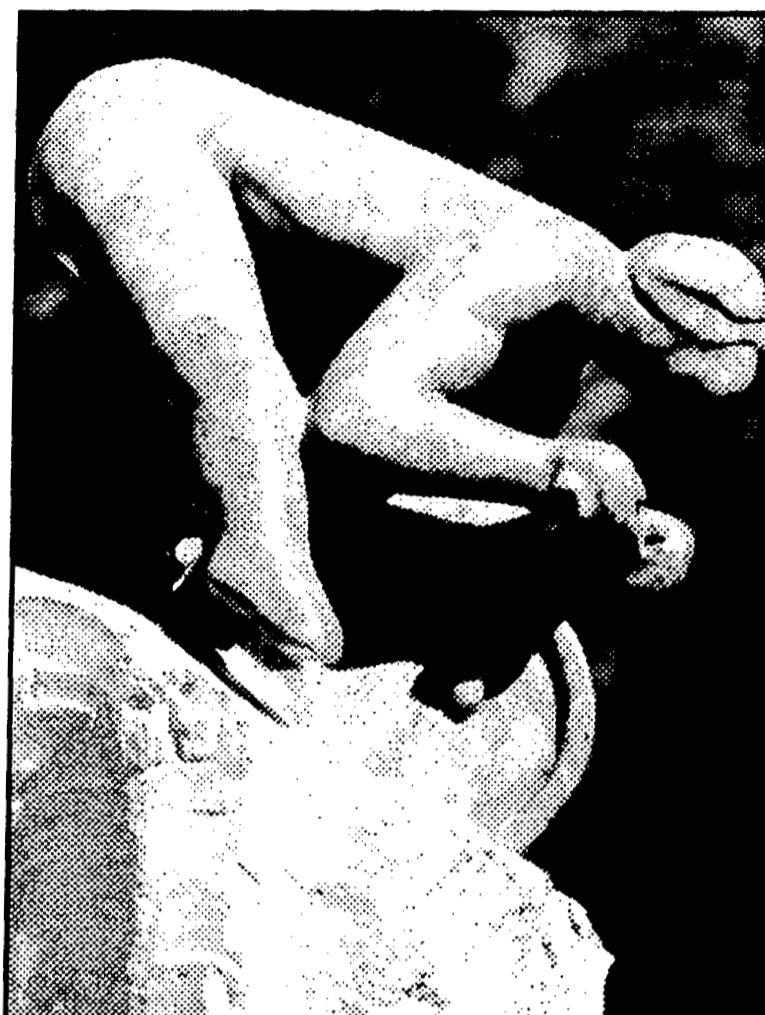
Emergency personnel responded to a two-vehicle collision on Hwy. 99 near the end of the four-lane area north of Furry Creek Monday, Dec. 7, at 6:40 a.m.

A 1991 Mazda, driven by a Surrey resident, was passing when it went out of control and sideswiped a southbound 1998 Toyota Rav-4, driven by a Squamish resident.

Both drivers were treated for minor injuries at the scene by ambulance staff. Both vehi-

cles involved suffered over \$5,000 damage. It was dark and raining heavily at the time of the accident and the driver of the Mazda was issued a violation ticket for driving too fast for road and weather conditions.

At 11:30 a.m. Monday, Dec. 7, RCMP, B.C. Ambulance Service and Squamish Fire Rescue responded to a single vehicle accident on Hwy. 99 just north of the Cheakamus



Bridge, also known as the Big Orange Bridge. The driver, a North Vancouver resident, was the lone occupant of the vehicle and was transported to Squamish General Hospital and treated for minor injuries before being released.

He lost control on the slushy road and his pick up truck rolled over. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at

\$3,000.

RCMP found three of the truck's tires to be thread bare and the driver was issued a ticket for that violation.

Police responded to a report of a fire near the base of the Stawamus Chief Wednesday, Dec. 9 at 6:30 a.m. They located a vehicle

fully engulfed in flames approximately two kilometres up the MacBlo Road. Squamish Fire Rescue responded immediately and extinguished the blaze.

The vehicle, which was on its side, was found to be unoccupied and contact with the owner determined that it had been stolen sometime

overnight.

A second vehicle, also found on the MacBlo Road near Hwy. 99, was also determined to be stolen. A short time later a third stolen vehicle was located on Valley Drive, a short distance from its owner's residence.

Police are investigating three incidents and feel they are all likely related.

On Thursday, Dec. 10, Squamish RCMP executed a search warrant under the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act at a residence on Wilson Crescent. A quantity of cocaine was seized at the scene. Arrested and charged were Thomas Ray Blanchard, also known as Thomas R. Brown, 36, and Earl Donat Blanchard, 36, both of Squamish. The pair are being held to answer for possession for the purposes of trafficking charges.

The brothers were arrested and charged in October after police searched their residence and found a quantity of cocaine, marijuana and unlawfully kept rattlesnakes.

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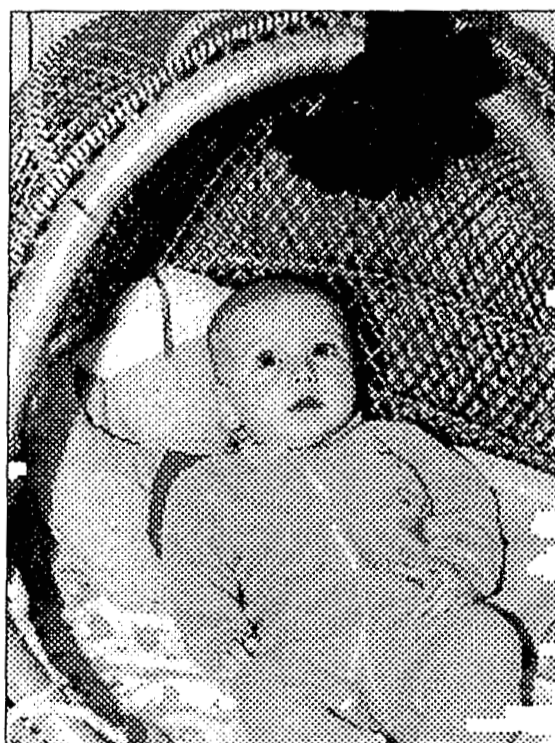
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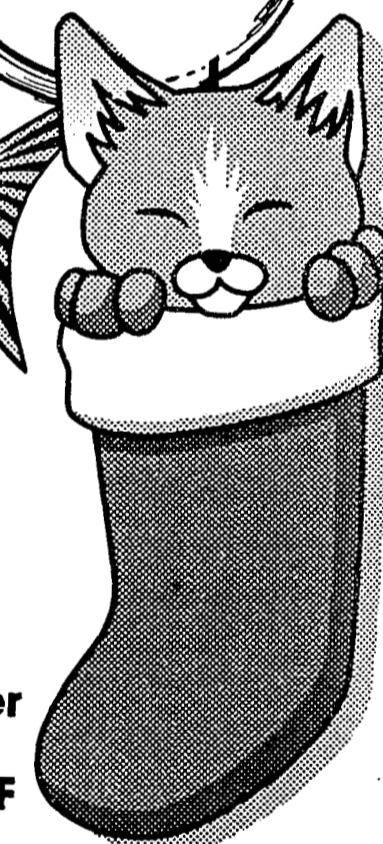
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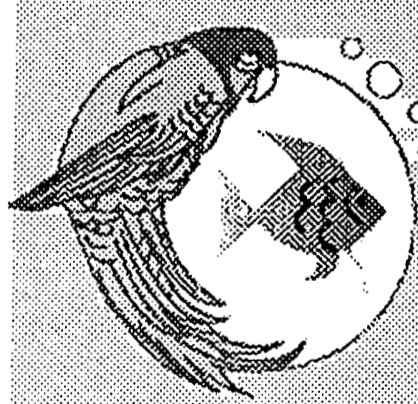
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Realtors optimistic despite poor sales

By TIM SHOULTS
The Chief

A slow housing market doesn't seem to have local realtors worried.

Recently-released statistics from the Real Estate Board of Greater Vancouver (which includes Squamish, Whistler and the Sunshine Coast) show housing sales for the last three months ending in November down a total of 20 per cent compared to the same period last year. Detached housing sales are down only 15 per cent to 1997, while apartment sales have dropped 25.6 per cent.

But Squamish shows a 26 per cent drop in detached house sales and an 81 per cent drop in apartment sales — only two in the last three months compared to 11 over the same time last year.

Overall, realtors here sold 41 properties from September to November of this year, compared to 66 last year — a 38 per cent decrease.

That's kept the benchmark prices of homes in Squamish lower than anywhere else in the Greater Vancouver area again, with the average detached house selling for \$200,000 and attached houses at \$137,000.

But realtors aren't seeing doom and gloom for the future. Brian Thompson of Dexter and Associates said the Squamish example is simply indicative of a drop all over the Lower Mainland.

"But outlying areas seem to be hit a little harder," he admitted.

The slow market doesn't indicate a gloomy new year, though, Thompson said. "I believe given all the developments going on in Squamish as of late I think certainly Squamish is the place to be in the future."

Dan Sullivan of Black Tusk Realty agreed that sales seemed to be down "at least 38 or 39 per cent" in recent months, mainly due to less demand from the Vancouver market.

But he said things are already turning around. "We're seeing some more activity than there was a month or two ago," he said.

Jude Bannister of Re/Max noted that while sales have dropped, prices haven't fallen to the same degree.

He was more skeptical of the 38 per cent decrease figure, pointing out that apartments and townhomes only represent about 10 per cent of Squamish's real estate mar-

ket, but are dragging down the sales statistics.

Shifts in the market are to be expected, Bannister added. "It's been down and it's very down right now in terms of volumes but it'll probably come up soon simply because they've been very down. These cycles don't usually last more than a year or two...the spring looks very promising in my opinion."

He also cited positive developments such as recent announcements on the university project and Garibaldi at Squamish which could infuse a positive attitude in community which can also boost sales. "Attitude is a very important issue."

Nanci Fulton of Windemere Realty said this time of year is "definitely busier than this time last year."

She also doubted the statistics. "We've seen a lot of optimism in the past six weeks or so. Maybe the numbers aren't quite there because there's a lot of hesitancy coming from outside the community, but we're getting a lot of inquiries," she said.

"It's more a feeling that Squamish is due and people are looking at it for the right reasons, the lifestyle and the recreational possibilities."

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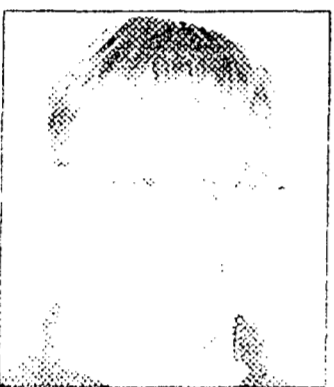
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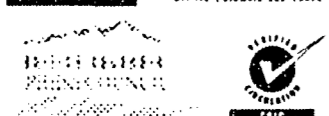
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EDITORIAL

People missing from boycott ads, story

It's not every week that British Columbia is the focus of full-page ads and front-page stories in the biggest newspapers in the United States.

But once you see what they're saying, you might think that's not such a bad thing after all.

The full-page New York Times ad which ran last week has generated enough media attention that it doesn't really need further treatment here — except perhaps to say that environmental groups that decide to enlist companies like Hallmark against the B.C. forest industry really ought to make sure that the companies in question actually *know* what's being said for them.

But the front-page story which ran in last Tuesday's Los Angeles Times with the dateline "Squamish, Canada" is another matter. That story paints a fascinating picture of Squamish, a pristine wilderness somewhere up north endangered by the clear-cutting giants of the forest industry and the white-knight American environmental groups coming in to save it.

"High in a misty valley that hugs the Mamquam River, there is a wound in the hillside's carpet of pine, cedar and fir," reads the stirring opening passage. "The hills over the nearby Squamish River, home to the largest population of breeding bald eagles in the world, are laced with gashes."

A fairly accurate, if somewhat flowery description of this resource-based community in transition. There's only one thing missing — the 15,000 people living in it. We didn't fit terribly well into the story, it seems. The same problem exists in Greenpeace's ad campaign. To the millions in the U.S. who will read the article or ad, it will be all they ever know of Squamish, B.C. or even Canada in general — an unpopulated wilderness worth worrying about only for its nature and those who would destroy it.

It's tempting to think about the irony of American environmental groups meddling in the environmental practices of other countries. One could be uncharitable and suggest that they're forced to look abroad for wilderness to save because there's no environment left there to protect — but we digress.

The article refers to \$30 million in cancelled forestry contracts as a "victory" against the big logging companies. We suggest they come up to places like Squamish and see the fruits of that victory: a closed mill, a depressed economy and spin-off problems for the community — as our 14-year-old letter writer points out on the opposite page. That's victory?

We're not advocating the abandonment of sound forest practices: all we're asking for is a little more understanding from those who speak out against forestry, particularly when they speak to audiences that don't have all the facts at their disposal.

It's too bad the L.A. Times didn't see past the hills and the eagles and the forests and look down at the people who also have to live here. It might have changed the tone of the rhetoric a little.

It's all coming together for us

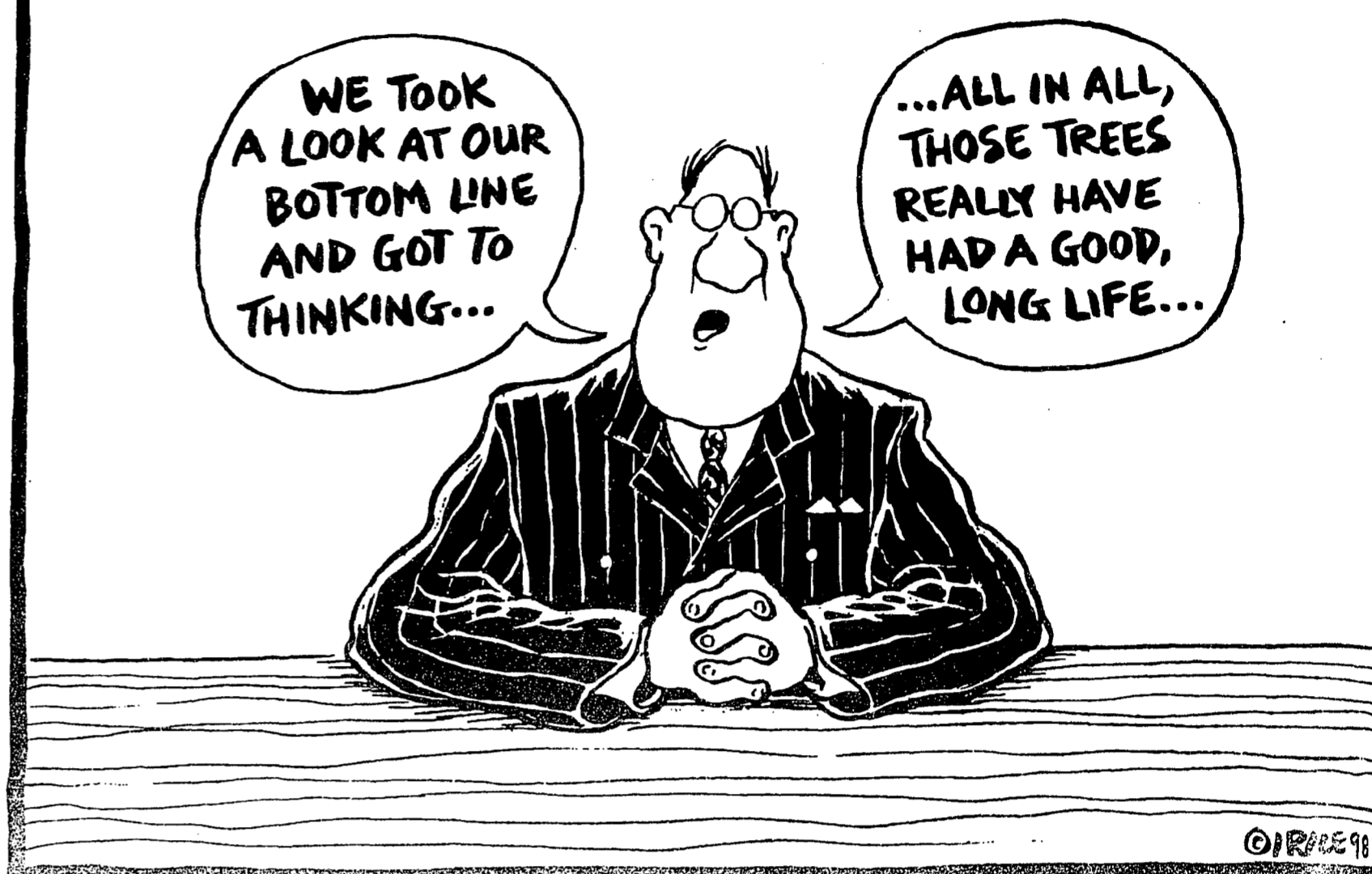
And now, the good news...It's said newspapers will dwell on the negative to the exclusion of all else. But as you can see in the front pages of the last two issues of The Chief, things seem to finally be falling together for Squamish.

The announcement of high-level support for the Garibaldi at Squamish proposal, the decision to locate Dr. Strangway's private university here, not to mention the potential spinoffs from the Vancouver/Whistler Olympic bid: it's all great news happening all at once. Call it a Christmas present for the community, a sign of light at the end of a mostly-dark year.

Maybe that's why when talking to local realtors this week we found a spirit of optimism that seems to contradict the gloom-and-doom statistics on housing sales. It may not even be the direct economic benefits of these developments that fuels their optimism and that of the community, but simply reinforcement that Squamish is the place to be.

If that's so, then we've got the right attitude for a bright new year.

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You can get there from here

In a spirit of self-sacrifice, adventure and environmental consciousness, I decided to try a week of getting around in Squamish without my car last week.

Well...those were the reasons I gave most people. The main one was that my car had a disagreement with the corner of somebody's driveway and has been out of commission until yesterday. Nothing like a little personal disaster to give you a new focus.

But I figured, it can't be that bad, can it? I'll get out, meet some more fascinating people in this town, get a feel for the joys of riding public transit and report back to everybody on it.

I even decided to be a little more adventurous about it: the first morning out, I just went outside my apartment building at a quarter to eight and stood at a bus stop, randomly hoping a bus would show up sometime in the next hour and take me where I needed to go.

And sure enough, it worked perfectly: within two minutes, there was a bus that scooped me up and, within four minutes, had me down the highway and a block from the office. I was buoyed by my initial success. Who needs a car? I thought. They can keep the stupid thing. I'm a happy bus rider.

Well, almost. The conversation part was a little difficult: I was the only person on the bus apart from a driver who seemed not to want to be disturbed. Great, I thought. How am I going to meet and mingle with the people of Squamish when they're all in their cars? How does this transit service run on empty buses, anyway?

Getting home that night, I tried the Zen bus-waiting trick again, and sure enough, in 10 minutes I was scooped up from where I got off that morning and...taken into ultimate darkness down Loggers' Lane. I still don't my way around in the dark yet — the only thing I knew was that I

was going north. I was sure I was on my way to either Pemberton or Prince George, unlikely to see home ever again, when suddenly civilization reappears and I get dropped off again neatly in front of my apartment.

At least this time there were people at the bus stop and on the bus to talk to. But I'd forgotten the basic fundamental rule of buses: anyone who talks to anyone else they don't already know is weird and not to be responded to. The only accepted topics of conversation are a) when the bus is supposed to come, and b) why the bus isn't here already. Anything other than that and you're probably a criminal or insane, or both.

There's also the issue of personal space I'd forgotten about, both at the stop and in the bus. Picture, if you will, a bus shelter that could comfortably house four people on a bench and another four or five standing in front of them. There are seven people at the bus stop: one in the shelter, seated on the bench in one corner, another standing as near to the entrance as humanly possible, and five arrayed around the shelter, standing in the pouring rain just to avoid being with-in eight feet of their fellow travellers.

Once on the bus, they fan out again: one person per seat, with one empty seat in front of and one behind you is mandatory unless you're riding with someone, in which case they can sit in one of the adjoining seats. Again, as with conversation, any closer than that to somebody you don't know and you're a threat.

Now that I think of my student days riding the bus, it was really the same — except for that special herd mentality you got when there were 200 kids on the same bus on a Friday after school, trying to tip the bus by all leaning to one side as it went through traffic circles. But the whole idea of being even more private in

Tim Shoults



THE VIEW FROM HERE

I'd forgotten the basic fundamental rule of buses: anyone who talks to anyone else they don't already know is weird and not to be responded to.

public spaces persists. What is it about our fear of speaking to those we don't know yet? How are we going to break down the walls except in public places like a bus?

Three more bus rides like that came and went, and I was beginning to despair of my experiment until my faith was restored by a lady from Winnipeg who moved to Squamish a few years ago and shared her thoughts on coming here from the prairies.

For the most part, despite the best arguments for public transit on price, convenience and saving the planet, we just can't seem to get people on the bus. It's still something that's relegated to the young, the old and the horseless, like yours truly. It's a sad but circular argument: the transit system can't offer more and better service because there's no demand for it, and there's no demand for it because there isn't enough service.

And, to be honest, you won't see me on the bus — unless my continued luck with the drive-ways in Garibaldi Highlands continues.

But at least I can say I tried it, and it wasn't a complete failure.

Letters

Advocacy main goal of DPAC: former head

Editor,

In response to the article written by Brigitte Petersen about the District Parent Advisory Council (The Chief, Dec. 8/98) I would like to clarify some information that was reported.

DPAC was established in 1990 by myself with the support and assistance of the school parent advisory councils of that time, with particular support of Jean Rattray, the board of trustees and district administration. The vision of DPAC was a communication network for the school parent advisory councils, to share information, to network with other Parent Advisory Councils and to be advocates in the education system for students and parents.

Mr. Hackett referred to DPAC as having been political in the past, but in fact its real goal was to advocate on behalf of students and parents. In the goals of the district parent advisory council, advocacy is a main goal.

Since the establishment of the DPAC the meetings have been held every six weeks, and rotated between all the schools in the district, hosted by the PAC of the school. Contrary to Mr. Hackett's comments the meetings were not always held at Squamish schools, usually the first fall meeting and a spring meeting were hosted by northern schools. Having the northern meetings in the fall and spring accommodated the majority of the reps not having to drive in winter road conditions. Every effort was made during these years to be fair for all representatives.

Each DPAC meeting was open to all parents and other partner groups such as the teachers association, a trustee representative and district administration.

I feel it is important to recognize the history and values that have been established by the District Parent Advisory Council, which is represen-

tative of all 13 schools in the district and is the district voice of the PACs. Every effort was made to include each PAC through information packages, faxed information from meetings, agendas and minutes and information from the provincial organization, the British Columbia Confederation of Parent Advisory Councils. So in fact a parent network has been in place for many years.

My sincere appreciation and thanks go to Jean Rattray who served as the co-coordinator with myself for seven years and for the last two years was the coordinator for DPAC.

I totally agree that there is more to parent involvement in education than fund-raising, including being advocates and taking an active role in education, most importantly to be a well-informed parent by being involved with your school's Parent Advisory Council.

Leadership is an admirable quality

and should be valued. I congratulate Doug Hackett on being appointed as the District Parent Advisory Council coordinator and wish him every success. I also know Doug has excellent leadership skills that can be shared.

We are very fortunate in District #48 that the board of trustees and administration have recognized parents as partners in education and support parent involvement.

Sometimes, like any partnership, we have not seen eye-to-eye, but we have worked together towards resolution and it is a positive working relationship. Our district has many good programs and we have excellent administration, teachers and support staff.

It is extremely important to all to work together and focus on the needs of the student, the client of the education system.

Fran Cuthbert
Previous DPAC coordinator
Pemberton

Think about impact of boycott

Received by the Chief for publication (sent to the Vancouver Province):

Editor,

I was curious to know if companies like Starbucks, Nike, Hallmark and others that place ads with Greenpeace in the New York Times to boycott International Forest Products, Doman Industries, and West Fraser Timber realize what effect they might have on a small community like Squamish, where two of the town's major employers are Woodfibre (Doman Industries) and International Forest Products (approximately 370 Woodfibre, 320 Interfor). If these companies are hurt then employees are laid off, thus creating a chain effect of hurting the rest of the community's businesses. My dad is a small business owner and he needs these people's business for us to survive here. So you can see how this affects everyone in this community.

Ironically Nike and Hallmark products are sold here and we have a Starbucks, for now.

Matthew Carrat, age 14

Town theme could help tourism

Editor,

Squamish has a tourist attraction in the West Coast Railway Heritage Park. However, it seems that many Squamish residents are unaware of its presence. This summer we hosted over 20,000 visitors from all over the world, including a few from Squamish. The majority of guests were families. The Park offers these people many things: restored vintage railway equipment, railway history, a park-like setting and miniature train rides for the young and old alike.

The Heritage Park is owned and

operated by the non-profit West Coast Railway Association and has provided over \$3 million of direct benefit to the Squamish area through purchases, wages and services. Plans for the growth of the Park will see several more millions spent in the area.

I agree that Squamish needs other attractions to draw in tourist traffic. Perhaps Squamish should develop a theme like other towns have done, for example La Conner and Leavenworth, Washington, or Chemanus on the Island. A windmill would be unique.

Glen Wideman

Thanks for workshop coverage

Editor,

On behalf of Squamish Partnership of Youth and Skyward Outreach Services, we would like to send thanks for the coverage of our anti-violence workshops which took place Nov. 16 to 20 ("Sound Schools" Dec. 1 1998).

The workshops were held in various Grade 7 elementary school classes and were facilitated by Squamish Partnership of Youth members from across the community.

This workshop, along with many other initiatives over the past months, has been met with great support by the community.

We would like to thank School District #48 for allowing us into the schools to deliver this information to students.

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Squamish Partnership of Youth

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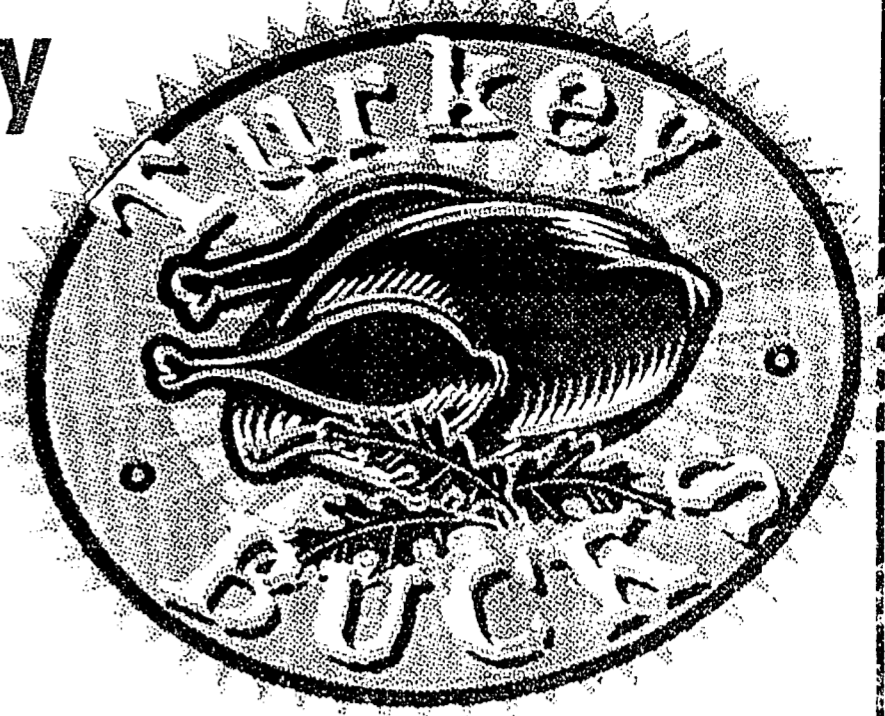
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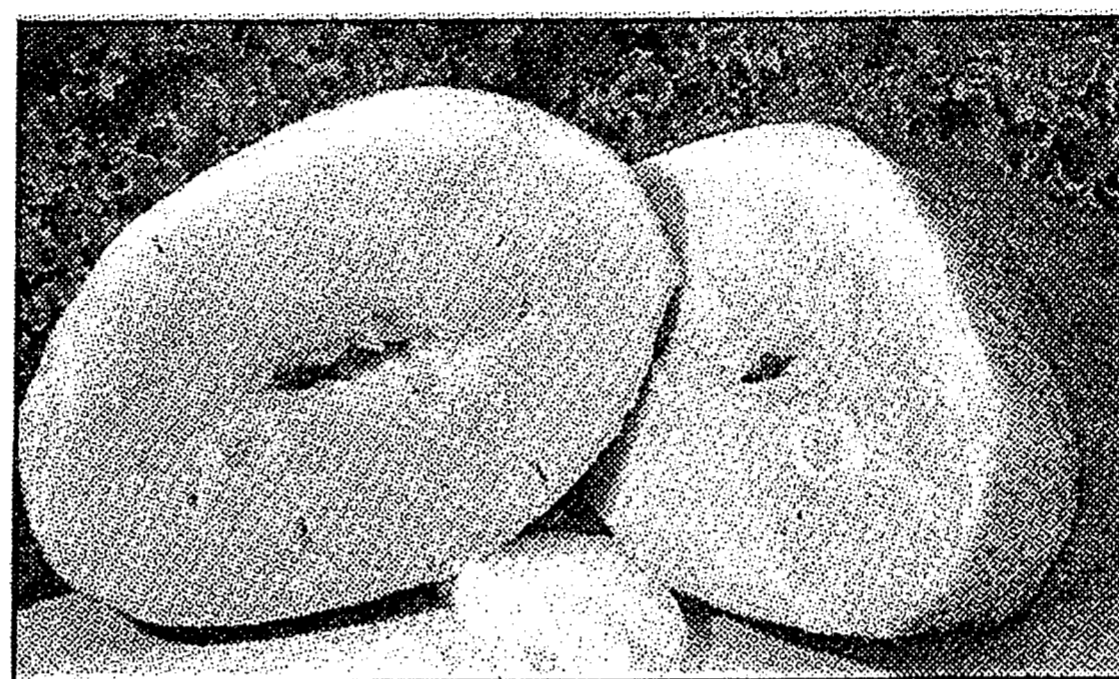
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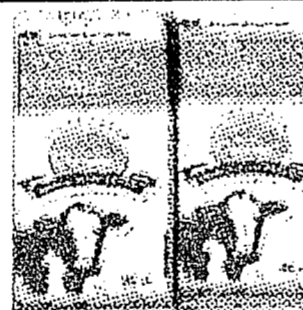
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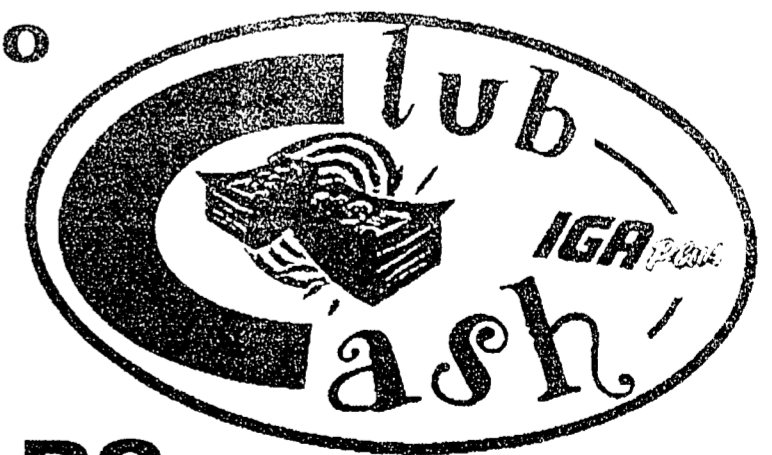


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Apprentices get scholarships

Four Howe Sound Secondary students received \$1,000 apprenticeship scholarships Dec. 8 during an appreciation luncheon at the school.

Phil Mazzotti is a heavy duty mechanic apprentice at Dean's Hevy Duty, Beau Twiss is an autobody repair apprentice at Duncan Autobody, Cheri Roy is an apprentice cook at the Roadhouse Diner at Klahanie and Rhys Walden is an outdoor power equipment repair apprentice at Valley Chainsaw and Recreational Ltd.

The luncheon was held to present the scholarships and to thank employers who are involved in the apprenticeship program. Funding for the scholarships is provided by the provincial and federal government.

Twins start "Sunflower Club"

It may not be sunny weather outside, but a new group for young girls called the Sunflower Club has some bright ideas.

The club, which is open to all girls ages 8 to 11, is the creation of 10-year-old twins April and Rosabel Newman, who came up with the idea recently "when we got bored up in our room and we had our friends over," says April.

The name came from their friend Ashley Lewis, who was wearing a sunflower shirt, and the search was on for a meeting place.

The Club started in the Newman house and backyard before settling into a room at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre where the girls meet every Wednesday evening from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Activities for the group will include dancing and listening to music arts and crafts, baking and talent shows and concerts.

The group is planning to paint t-shirts with the club's "Sunflower Girls" logo at tomorrow's meeting or next week.

For more information on the club, call 892-5166 or 898-9558.

Last chance for Christmas Care

Tomorrow is the cutoff day for donations to Community Christmas Care.

Any businesses that have been collecting donations can call Carl Inghram at 891-5155 to arrange a pick-up for tomorrow.

Individuals who want to donate have one last chance tomorrow evening, when Black Tusk Realty's bus will go door-to-door collecting donations.

Helping the hurting with bear hugs

By BRIGITTE PETERSEN
The Chief

May Stanton loves to make stuffed bears. She also enjoys helping others, so when she saw an opportunity to do both, she took it.

"I just have a real passion for bear making," she said. Stanton formed a Good Bears of the World den in Squamish in 1994 after local realtor Bob Hills was killed in a traffic accident. She made some special bears to give to those who survived the crash.

Good Bears of the World, an international non-profit organization based out of Toledo, Ohio, strives to spread love and caring by giving teddy bears to hurt, abused, traumatized children and lonely adults. The organization has dens around the world.

The Squamish den is called *Mahulth*, the Coast Salish word for bear. Stanton is "chair bear" of the local den.

Stanton, who moved to Squamish from Burnaby in 1993, mainly makes and supplies manufactured bears for Victim Services based out of the local RCMP detachment. She supplies bears for children and teens who suffer trauma due to traffic accidents, abuse and other tragedies.

But bears are also given to adults when they need a special hug. Stanton also makes unique bears by request to give to people battling cancer and other diseases. She made a special bear for Squamish teen Nancy Frustaci, who suffers from thalassemia major, a fatal blood disease. Six bears were also recently

donated to Emergency Social Services.

Stanton, who has been creating crafts for many years, has made 12 bears since last spring.

RCMP officers often carry bears in their vehicles to give to children who are involved in accidents and other serious incidents. Stanton said this provides "immediate comfort" for children experiencing trauma.

"That's what Good Bears is all about: helping in a quiet way."

On Dec. 8, Stanton paid a visit to Hilltop House residents along with about eight local Scouts who gave bears to individuals suffering from Alzheimer's Disease.

"Their eyes just lit up," recalled Stanton. "They really appreciated the children and the bears."

Sometimes making bears can turn into a full-time volunteer job, so Stanton has recruited some help. Former Victim Services coordinator Diane Adams helps Stanton raise funds through craft sales and provides public relations support.

The den also has the support of secretary-treasurer Gael Lepp and Shirley Pudney who helps out making bears. Her husband, Brian Stanton aids by producing a den newsletter.

But Stanton is still looking for volunteers to help her make bears and raise funds to purchase manufactured bears. "I would love to see this organization grow."

Stanton, a victim of child abuse herself, said making the bears is her way of providing help to others and to aid her through her own healing process.



BRIGITTE PETERSEN/THE CHIEF

May Stanton spreads love and caring through teddy bears which she gives to hurt, abused or traumatized children and adults.

"There are a lot of problems out there," she said. "It's nice to soften the edges a bit for them. It's something to hold onto when they feel out of place."

To raise funds to make the bears and purchase ready-made bears, Stanton holds raffles, encourages donations,

and sells handmade clowns and other crafts she makes at home.

Stanton is also a member of the B.C. Teddy Bear Association and holds a teddy bear clinic every year during Squamish Days Loggers Sports where she fixes bears and other stuffed

animals.

Stanton invites businesses, individuals and families to sponsor a bear for someone who needs one. Each bear is \$15 and comes with a tag bearing the sponsor's name. To find out more about Good Bears of the World, call Stanton at 898-9431.

Canada World Youth leave town with good memories

By ELINA RÄASK AND DAVID MACISAAC
Contributed to The Chief

Our group of 16 young people, eight from across Canada and eight from Estonia, have spent the past three months in Squamish. These three months comprise the Canadian phase of an exchange program organized by Canada World Youth, which is funded by the Canadian International Development Agency. The purpose of this program is to promote the development of just, harmonious and sustainable societies.

Each Canadian participant was paired with an Estonian participant and each pair was placed with a host family in the Squamish area. For four days a week, we worked in voluntary work placements, where we learned skills, developed our employability and hopefully had a beneficial influence on some community projects. Once a week, a participant pair organized an educational activity day. These were designed to help give us an understanding of some local issue.

On Dec. 20 we leave Canada and continue the program in a similar fashion in Johvi, Estonia.

Squamish was chosen as a host community for the 1998/1999 B.C./Estonia exchange because of the level of interest the community demonstrated to the Canada World Youth office in Vancouver. Since our arrival in September, the original interest and enthusiasm has only grown. We have received a warm welcome, very generous support for all of our activities and have been accepted into your community to an extent we never expected. As shown by some of our comments below, we hold Squamish and its people in the highest possible regard:

"While in this program, through the variety of experiences of volunteer work, I discovered a lot of things about myself: skills, attitudes, talents and bad sides. Living in Squamish opened my eyes to small towns and their issues, their beauty and their personalities. What we did here and the way it was perceived by the com-

munity was positive and very welcomed." —Magali Scheubel

"The reason why the first part of the program succeeded was the wonderful time with friendly and open people and the beauty of nature which surrounds us and makes us feel at home. I am really thankful to the open community that had the desire to share their culture with us and gave us the opportunity to celebrate special events with it." —Piret Puss

"Squamish has a special aura about it; the nature, especially the mountains, has such a calming effect on me. I also treasure the friendships I made with local people, especially with my host family." —Maya Dhawan

"It was incredible to get to know Canadian people and to see a bit of their way of thinking. The time I spent here had a good influence on me; it helped me to learn and discover a lot." —Anne Aidma

"Three months is not enough time to get to know all the community very well, but it is enough time to

start to love it. During this time, I met many people and made friends with quite a few of them. It is very hard to leave this place now." —Marju Randlepp

"I will remember and learn a lot from those special moments between stepping into and now out of this community. Those moments of hopes, fears, fun, learning and friendship will last a lifetime." —Marijke Hennink

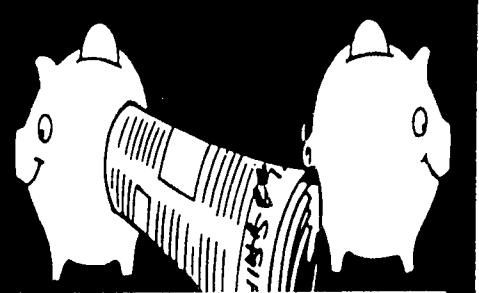
"Squamish has been open, welcoming and beautiful and my family was warm, rich and lively. My experience here will be unforgettable but I am ready to leave and ready to see another world." —Pascal Couture

On behalf of all the participants, we would like to extend our warmest possible thanks. We have all formed relationships with Squamish that will surely last long into the future. As we prepare to depart for Estonia to begin the second phase, we can only hope that our new host community will be as friendly and helpful as yours has been!

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NBC Seattle	5	KING
CTV Victoria	6	CHEK
CBS Seattle	7	KIRO
CTV Vancouver	8	BCTV
IND Vancouver	9	CIVT
Local	10	BC10
BC Vancouver	11	KNOW
IND Bellingham	12	KVOS
IND Vancouver	13	CKVU
Canadian Parliament	20	CPAC
CBC Vanc.- French	23	CBC
IND Tacoma	24	KSTW
IND Tacoma	25	KCPQ
CBC Newsworld	26	CBCT
PBS Seattle	27	KCTS
Youth Television	28	YTV
Country Music TV	29	CMT

Basic Plus

The Sports Network	14	TSN
Arts & Entertainment	15	A&E
Nashville	16	TSN
IND Edmonton	17	CTV
NBC Detroit	18	WDIV

Basic Plus Extra

Family Channel	43	FAM
Prime TV	44	PRME
Bravo	45	BVO
Discovery	46	DISC
Showcase	47	SHOW
History	48	HIST
Mush Music	49	MM
Life	50	LIFE
Home & Garden TV	51	HGTV
SuperStation	52	WTBS

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SuperChannel	32	
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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
2	11	CBUT	News	Arthur	Rolie	Wimzie	Little	Dressup	Sesa-	Rac-	Midday	Pamela Wallin	E.N.G.			Coronatn	Urban P.
3	4	KOMO	Good Morning	Regis & Kathie	The View			News	PtCharle-	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital				Northwest Afternoon	
5	5	KING	Today Cont'd	Stewart	Stewart	Sunset Beach		Days of Our Lives		News	Another World	Leeza				Roseanne Show	
6	11	CHEK	Canada AM Cont'd	People's Court	Price Is Right			CityLine		CHEK at Noon	Chek	House	Another World			Bold & B.	Edition
7	7	KIRO	This Morning	Sally		Price Is Right		Young-Restless		News	Bold & B.	As the World Turns	Guiding Light			Montel Williams	
8	7	BCTV	Canada AM Cont'd	Holly-	Change	Movie	Varied	Highlander		News	Another World	Bold & B.	House			Roseanne Show	
9		CIVT	Van. Breakfast	Regis & Kathie	The View			Gabereau		Camilla Scott	Dini		Leeza			Montel Williams	
10		KNOW	Art	Tele-	Magic	Kitty Cats		Varied Programs		Pacific Century							
11	12	KVOS	Scooby	Duck-	Match	HeadCl-	Grace	Varied	Sally		Jenny Jones	Maury		Donny & Marie		Hard Cpy	Fresh Pr.
12	13	CKVU	Hercules	Bears	100 Huntley Street	It's a New Day	Hitch-	Dinner	Mechan-	Ready	Bynon		General Hospital			Days of Our Lives	
13		TSN	Sportsdesk		Record	Gal-	Workout	Flex	Billiards							Record	Sportsds-
14		A&E	Murder, She Wrote	Northern Exposure	Law & Order			Varied Programs				Equalizer		Murder, She Wrote		Northern Exposure	
15		TNN	Dallas	Aleene-Living	Waltons			Am. Country		Crook & Chase		Club Dance		Dukes of Hazzard		Dallas	
16		CITV	100 Huntley Street	Varied Programs	Dave Rutherford			News	Movie	Days of Our Lives	Rosie O'Donnell	Murphy	Roseanne	Show		Restless	
17		WDIV	Jenny Jones	News	J'pardy	Days of Our Lives		Another World		Montel Williams	Sally	News		News		News	
18	5	CBFT	Liza	Lingo	Le Midi	Vents-passions	Histoires	La Vraie vie		Quimzie	Lunch	Varied Programs	Watata-	Emploi		Ce soir	
19	11	KSTW	Boss?	3's Co.	Cosby	Cheers	Perry Mason	Heat of Night		People's Court	Newsra-	Nanny	Extra	Cosby		Wacky	Pokemon
20	13	KCPQ	Beas-	Dudley	Cops	LAPD	Brown	Forgive or Forget		Grace	Match	Movie				Spider	Hercules
21		NW	Business News	Benmergui Live	Dayside			Varied		Newsrld Int'l		Absolutely Can.		Politics		News	Business
22	9	KCTS	Arthur	Barney	Arthur	Sesame Street	Couch	Mr	Noddy	Tots TV	Reading	Dudley	Puzzle	Kidsongs	Wimzies	Barney	Couch
23		YTV	Varied	Rupert	Couch	Varied	Kitty Cats	Station	Bananas	Dudley	Bugs	Couch	Panda	Beezoo	Rupert	Uh Oh!	Pokemon
24		SUP	Movie		Varied	Movie				Varied Programs				Movie			Varied
25		FAM	Babar	Kleo	Busy-	Hello	Chip	Amazing	Bill Nye	Movie		Darkwing	Mermaid	Tale Spin	Goof Trp.	Aladdin	Timon
26		PRME	Earth	Canadian	Big Valley			Varied Programs	Murder, She Wrote	L.A. Law		M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Jeannie	Bewitch	Bynon	
27		BVO	Varied Programs						Movie		Bravo-			Secret Agent	Avengers	Montreal Jazz	
28		DISC	Explore Your World	Discovery.ca		Varied	Parks	Varied Programs		Explore Your World	Thrills and Spills		Beyond 2000			Varied Programs	
29		SHOW	Fr. Giant	Dressup	Seeing Things	King	Beachc-	Adrenalin Junkies	Degrassi	Degrassi	Country Practice		Varied Programs			Water Rats	
30		HIST	Combat!		RatPatrol	Action	Movie				Wish Me Luck		Combat!			Way-	RatPatrol
31		LIFE	Varied	Images	Living	Crafts-	Dinner	Varied	Stewart	Living	Crafts-	Home	Renova-	Work-	Extra	Images	Varied Programs
32		HGTV	Just Ask	Work-	Varied Programs				Work-	Lets	Old-	Just Ask	Kitchens	Varied Programs	Home	Work-	Lets
33		WTBS	Griffith	Griffith	Matlock		Hunter		Movie			Mama	Mama	Full Hse.	Full Hse.	Family	Family

SATURDAY DAYTIME DECEMBER 19

		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
2	11	CBUT	Skinmrk	Milk	NHL	Cents	Urban P.	Food	FashionF	FashionF	Bowling: Five-Pin	Figure Skating: Ultimate Four				Saturday	Pregame
3	4	KOMO	Doug	Recess	Pepper	HowBout	Nick-	101Dal-	Pooh	Squiggle	Real Life	Branded	Golf2000	Golf: Three-Tour Challenge -- First Day			
5	5	KING	News		News		NBA	Saved-		Sporting News	Figure Skating		Senior PGA Golf: Lexus Challenge			Hang-	One
6	11	CHEK	Home	Get Up	House	House	Punjabi Profile		World Vision		Tu Tu	Roads	Fishin	Travel	Wine-	Gold	Bordertn
7	7	KIRO	News Cont'd		NFL	NFL Football: New York Jets at Buffalo Bills							College Basketball: Illinois at Kansas			Bunnies	Rhino
8	7	BCTV	News Cont'd			Investors On-Line		Movie	House	News			Movie: "Pocketful of Miracles"				
9		CIVT	Doug	Recess	Pepper	Master	Pooh	Wonder	Acorn	Hobo	Wedding	Children	Fisher-	World-	Fa-	NewMu-	MovieTV
10		KNOW	Bus	Crea-	Art	Tele-	WhiteOut	Quilting	Palace-Prarie		Cut Above		African Discovery	Digital	Dotto's	Rider	Asia
11	12	KVOS	Louie	Bill Nye	Walter M.	Mum-	Dragon	Dragon	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid		Movie: "Knock on Wood"	
12	13	CKVU	Godzilla	Hercules	Knights	Student	Ready	Hang-	One	Malibu	Mechan-	Addams	Real Kids	Eerie Ind.	Adv. of Sinbad	Hercules-Jrnys.	
13		TSN	Sportsds-	NFL	Sportsdesk Extra		Curling: Women's Skins Game -- Semifinal						NFL Football: Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Washington Redskins				
14		A&E	Biography Intl.		AFI Salute to Robert Wise			New Explorers		Investigative Reports			American Justice		City Confidential		
15		TNN	Shooter	Fishin'	In-Fish	Outdoors	Chmp. Rodeo	Motor1rd	Hot Rod		Inside NASCAR		Auto Racing: ASA -- Sweet Potatoes 400			Mechanic	
16		CITV	Potato	Toon-	Godzilla	Pinky-	Investors On-Line	Com-	Compu-	Santa	Santa Claus Parade		Car Guys	Travel		WWF Wrestling	
17		WDIV	One	CityGuys	Hang-	NBA	Paid	Paid	Garden	Sports	Figure Skating		Senior PGA Golf: Lexus Challenge			News	News
18	5	CBFT	Franc	Tintin	Le Midi	Movie: "Les Chevaux de Noël"			Direction: Sud	Parents	Accent	Arche-	Apparences			Ce soir	Franc jeu
19	11	KSTW	Viper		Wild Things	Happy-	Kids	Santa Clause		Sesame Street Presents: Follow That Bird		Movie: "A Christmas Reunion"					
20	13	KCPQ	Godzilla	Rangers	Donkey	Donkey	Mad Jack	Oggy	Click	PeerPres	Videos	NFL	NFL Football: Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Washington Redskins				
21		NW	Pacific	Straight	Nws.-Weekend		FashionF	Hot Type	Antiques Roadshow	Investor	On Arts	Fifth Estate		Newsrli-	Editors	News	Business
22	9	KCTS	Wimzies	Barney	Arthur	Couch	House	Handy	Quilting	Sewing	Witness	Outdoors	British Rail Journeys	Chef Tell		Cucina	Caprial
23		YTV	Anasta-	Romuald	Christ-	Santa	Doug	Arnold	Rugrats	Rocko	Muppet C mas		Hit List		Toons	CharlieB	Flint Christmas
24		SUP	Snowbrd	Movie: "Santa With Muscles"			Movie: "Vegas Vacation"				Movie: "Air Bud"					Movie: "Beverly Hills Ninja"	
25		FAM	Wish Kid	Gadget	"Ernest Saves Christmas"		Goof Trp.	Bill Nye	Going-	Mo-	Timon		Bonkers	Darkwing	Chip	Tale Spin	Mermaid
26		PRME	Grumps	Canadian	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Hollywood Christmas				Movie: "The Bells of St. Mary's"				Bethle-
27		BVO	Movie: "Mon Oncle Antoine"		Bravo-		Movie: "Goin' Down the Road"		Movie: "The Rowdyman"				Bravo-	I've Heard Mermaids Singing		Arts-	Roos
28		DISC	Dotto's	Connect	Forbidden Places		High Flyer in Space	Discover Magazine	Cosmic	Danger		Thrills and Spills	Exhibit A	Cham-		Moon Shot	
29		SHOW	Child	Mouse	Dracula	Jungle	"The Christmas Martian"		Heart			Robocop-Series		Movie: "Number One"			
30		HIST	Death	Yester-	Great War-20th		Movie: "Raid on Rommel"			Yester-	RatPatrol		Peter the Great			Ecce Homo	
31		LIFE	Pet Proj.	Gentle-	Pet	LifePets	Work-	Work-	Inferno	Tourist	Pet	Outback	Wild	Inferno	Animal	NatGeo	Outdoors
32		HGTV	Kitchens	Bed-Bath	Savoir	Kitchen	Interiors	SmallSp-	ExtrmH-	Interiors	Country	Room	SmallSp-	Kitchen	Home	Country	Kitchens
33		WTBS	National Geo.		Movie: "The Living Daylights"						Movie: "A View to a Kill"						WCW Saturday

SUNDAY DAYTIME DECEMBER 20

			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	
2	11	CBUT	Cottage	Gardener	Coronation Street				NHL Hockey: Dallas Stars at Ottawa Senators					To Be Announced			Man	Food	
4	4	KOMO	Garden-	Garden	News				This Week		TrueCo-	Golf: Three-Tour Challenge -- Final Day				College Bowl			
5	5	KING	News		News		Meet the Press		CityGuys	Hang-	Snowboarding		Senior PGA Golf: Lexus Challenge			Year in Sports			
6	11	CHEK	Ernest Angley		David	Terry W.	Sanjha Punjab	Is Written	Van Impe	Travel	Golf	Makin' 8	Biker TV	Outdoor	Puzzle	"A Christmas Carol"			
7	7	KIRO	Warriors	Moon	NFL Today			NFL Football: Indianapolis Colts at Seattle Seahawks			NFL	Skiing: Celebrity	House	House	Nation				
8	7	BCTV	News		Hour of Power			World Vision		News		T.Winters	Pet Guys	Car Guys	Roads	Eye Ctr	Lit-		
9		CIVT	World Vision		NewMu-	Fa-	Media.	MovieTV	Profiles	Macleans	Sunday Edition		Edge	FirstStory	Harm's Way	"In the Frame"			
11		KNOW	Bus	Crea-	Art	Tele-	Business	Sewing	Ecology	Falconry	Business		Americas	HighTech	Witness	Plotlands			
12	12	KVOS	Discov-	In Touch	Hour of Power		Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Bugs	Fresh Pr.		
13	13	CKVU	Pinky-	Men-	Ani-	NFL	NFL Football: Teams to Be Announced					Game	Compu-	Psi Factor		Santa Claus Parade			
14		TSN	NFL Countdown				Curling: Women's Skins Game -- Final					Golf: Three-Tour Challenge -- Second Day			Cheer-	Sportsds-			
15		A&E	Bio. This Week		City Confidential		"Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes"			Movie: "Stand by Me"			Justice			Unexplained			
16		TNN	Raceday		NHRA	Mechanic	Trucks	Race of the Week		Classic-	MotorTrd	Hot Rod	NASCAR	NHRA	Dukes of Hazzard		DucksUnl	Buckmstr	
17		CITV	Tribal-	Home	Is Written	Parent	NFL Football: San Francisco 49ers at New England Patriots				Ready	Style	Pet Guys	Makin' 8	Movie: "Ebbie"				
18		WDIV	Meet the Press		Paid	Paid	Perry Mason: Case of Silenced Singer			Snowboarding		Senior PGA Golf: Lexus Challenge			News		News		
19	6	CBFT	Scully	Médias	Le Midi	La Semaine verte	Regard	De bouche à oreille			Horizons		Branché	Course-morde	Ce soir	Dé-			
20	11	KSTW	Beetle-	Hulk	X-Men	Spider-	Honey, I Shrunk	Party of Five		Movie: "A Holiday to Remember"			Movie: "To My Daughter"						
21	13	KCPQ	Fox News Sunday		Fox NFL Sunday		NFL Football: San Francisco 49ers at New England Patriots				NFL Football: Philadelphia Eagles at Dallas Cowboys								
22		KTW	Morning	Sports	Nws.-Weekend		Pacific	Business	Antiques Roadshow	Fifth Estate		Rough Cuts		Newswrl- / Fashion		News	Money		
23	9	KCTS	Barney	Arthur	Arthur	Newton	Eddie	Crea-	Firing	Group	Journal	Money	Firing Line Special Debate			Garden	Wood-		
24		YTV	Peter	Annie	Flintstn.	Panther	Tom Thumb	First	Christ-	Bump in the Night Christmas			Boy-	Animan-	What-	Yogi-Christmas			
25		SUP	Movie: "Napoleon"				Movie: "'Til There Was You"			Movie: "Batman & Robin"			Movie: "Jingle All the Way"			Grizzly			
26		FAM	Stick With Me, Kid		Movie: "Christmas Every Day"			Spot	Bill Nye	Movie: "In the Nick of Time"			Mickey's	Amazing	Animal	Mo-	Going-	BusJuice	
27		PRME	Grumps	Travel	60 Minutes More		Celebrity Profiles		True Hollywood Story			60 Minutes More		Celebrity Profiles		Leading	Busin TV		
28		BVO	The Four Feathers		Movie: "Gunga Din"				Movie: "The Man Who Would Be King"			Holly-	Bravo-	Actors Studio		Real Patsy Cline			
29		DISC	Nature Stories		Kids	Amazing	Movie	Beyond 2000		Illusions	Oceans of Mystery		Lynette Jennings	Airport	Christ-	Wings of Tomorrow			
30		SHOW	Child	Mouse	Dracula	Jungle	Ugly Duckling	Jingle		Tekwar		Sweating Bullets			Movie: "An Unsuitable Job for a Woman"				
31		HIST	Cold War		Untouchables			Peter and Paul			Peter and Paul			Untouchables		Yester-	History		
32		LIFE	Lighten	Healthw-	Home	Home	Living	Images	Crafts-	Crafts-	Homes	Renova-	Weird	Mrs	Stewart	Stewart	Extra		
33		HGTV	House	Just Ask	Work-	Work-	Lets	BeforAft	Old-	Old-	Home	Lets	Homebuil	Auction	Good	That	Home	Work-	
34		WTBS	The Train Robbers		Movie: "The Delta Force"				Movie: "Another 48 HRS."			Movie: "Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome"							

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			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	Road to Avonlea		Jonovision	Simpsons	Broadcast One		Child's Cmas		Movie: "Gone With the Wind"			National/CBC News			National Up.	Broadcast1		
4	(4)	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell		News		ABC News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Home Imp.	Hughleys	Spin City	Sports Night	NYPD Blue		News	Nightline		
5	(5)	KING	Oprah Winfrey		News		NBC News	News	Evening	Hollywood	3rd Rock	Newsradio	Just Shoot	Will & Grace	Dateline		News	Tonight		
6	(11)	CHEK	Late Show		News	News	News		Love	Hollywood	JAG		Movie: "Christmas on Division Street"			CTV News	Club 54			
7	(7)	KIRO	Edition	Hard Copy	News		CBS News	News	Ent. Tonight	Real TV	JAG		Movie: "A Thousand Men and a Baby"			News	Late Show			
8	(7)	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey		News	News	News		Fortune	Jeopardy!	Maggie	Newsradio	Just Shoot	Will & Grace	W-Five		CTV News	News-Spor		
9		CIVT	Ellen	Friends	News		Drew Carey	News		Frasier	Friends	Home Imp.	Moesha	Spin City	Sports Night	Dateline		News	FashionTV	
11		KNOW	Creatures	Bus	Place	Business	Developing Stories		Digital	Dotto's Data	Dinosaur Park		Our Pill Epidemic	Autism		There	Jim Loves Jack: Egan			
12	(12)	KVOS	Lois & Clark-Superman		Touched by an Angel		Nanny		Home Imp.	Howie Mandel	Baywatch		V.I.P.		Seinfeld	Mad	Cheers	M*A*S'H		
13	(13)	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell		Young and the Restless		Global News		Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	King of Hill	Hughleys	Dharma	3rd Rock	NYPD Blue		Sports Page	Global		
14		TSN	Hockey	NBA's Greatest Games		Fitness Championship			Gallagher		Sportsdesk		Boxing: Orlando Canizales vs. Richard DeJesus			Sportsdesk				
15		A&E	Law & Order		Biography		Inside Story		Movie: "Dead on Time"		Law & Order		Biography		Inside Story		Movie: "Dead on Time"			
16		TNN	Waltons		Anne Murray's Christmas		Prime Time Country		Country Honors		Dallas		Dukes of Hazzard		Prime Time Country		Country Honors			
17		CITV	Restless		News	News	Chicago Hope		Nanny	Just Shoot	3rd Rock	Hughleys	NYPD Blue		News	Sports Night	Married...	Dr. Katz		
18		WDIV	Fortune	Jeopardy!	3rd Rock	Newsradio	Just Shoot	Will & Grace	Dateline		News	Tonight Show		Jenny Jones	Late Night		Later			
20	(6)	CBFT	Virginie	La Fature	Titanic: quand l'histoire		Pavarotti-amis		Téléjournal/Le Point		Sport	Découverte		Movie: "Le Bon plaisir"			Sign-Off			
21	(11)	KSTW	Dreams		Saved-Bell	Home Imp.	Nanny	Home Imp.	M*A*S'H	Frasier	Seinfeld	Moesha	Clueless	Mariah Carey	M*A*S'H		Cheers	Frasier	Newsradio	
22	(13)	KCPQ	Rangers		Knights	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	King of Hill	Holding	Guinness World Records		News	Mad	Star Trek: Deep Space 9		
23		NW	NewsWorld Reports		Hot Type	Counterspin	National		Pamela Wallin		Talk TV		National,	Counterspin	Pamela Wallin		National	Business		
24	(9)	KCTS	Creatures	Wishbone	Arthur	Business	News-Lehrer		Jewish	Chanukah	Nova		Frontline				Newsroom	World News		
25		YTV	Doug	Animaniacs	Rugrats	PinkyBrain	First Snow	Santa	April	C. Brown	Bobby	Goosebmp	Addams	Breaker	Student	Odyssey	Ocean Girl	You Afraid?		
26		SUP	Movie: "The Man Who Knew Too Little"				Movie: "Anastasia"				Movie: "Whiskers"				Movie: "Los Locos"				"Sabotage"	
27		FAM	Blossom	Dinosaurs	Little Lulu	Billy the Cat	Movie: "The Barefoot Executive"			Blossom	Dinosaurs	Movie: "Sweet 15"					Spellbinder	Mysterious Island		
28		PRME	Grumps	Boating	Murder, She Wrote	Crime Story		M*A*S'H	M*A*S'H	Grumps	News	Jeannie	Bewitched	M*A*S'H		M*A*S'H	L.A. Law			
29		BVO	Videos	Cafe Campus	Blues	Bravonews		Ed Sullivan Christmas	Straight Shooter: Mamas		NYPD Blue		Homicide: Life		Movie: "The Singing Nun"		Chopin			
30		DISC	Discovery.ca	Kingdoms of Survival		Exhibit A	Illusions	Raging Planet		Discovery.ca	Kingdoms of Survival		Exhibit A	Illusions	Raging Planet					
31		SHOW	Stallion	Katts & Dog	Tarzan	Bradbury	Party of Five		Forever Knight	Taking the Falls		Black Harbour		Movie: "Thief of Hearts"						
32		HIST	True Action	Yesterday	Life and Times of Jesus		War Stories		Great War-20th		Cold War		War Stories		Great War-20th		Cold War			
33		LIFE	Mrs Green	Tourist	Inferno	Wild Natre	Stewart	Trendspoi.	Inn Chef	Dinner	Inferno	Wild Natre	Stewart	Homes	Lifestyles-Rich		Extra	Dinner		
34		HGTV	Old House	Just Ask	Savoir Faire	SmallSpce	BeforeAtr	Just Ask	Craftscapes	Savoir Faire	SmallSpce	BeforeAtr	Just Ask	Craftscapes	Savoir Faire		SmallSpce	SmallSpce		
35		WTBS	Roseanne	Roseanne	Movie: "Octopussy"				Movie: "From Russia With Love"								Movie: "Cyborg"			

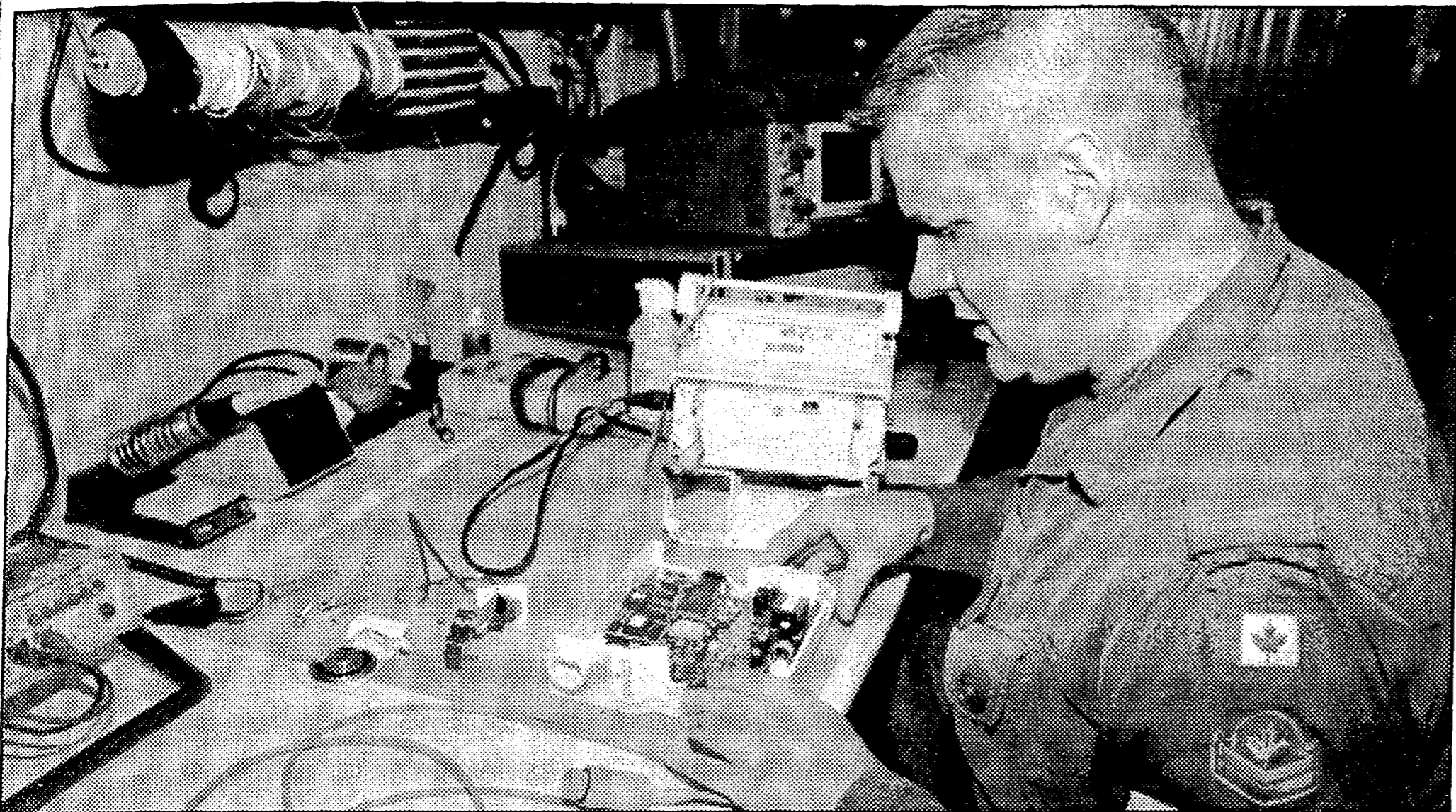
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6	(11)	CHEK	Late Show		News	News	News		Love	Hollywood	Due South		Felicity		W-Five		CTV News	Club 54	
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12	(12)	KVOS	Lois & Clark-Superman		Touched by an Angel		Nanny	Home Imp.	Howie Mandel		Star Trek: Voyager		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		First Wave		Cheers	M*A*S'H	
13	(13)	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell		Young and the Restless		Global News		Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Beverly Hills, 90210		Party of Five		Chicago Hope		Sports Page	Global	
14		TSN	Hockey	Figure Skating	Figure Skating		Silver Bay Dog Show		Gallagher		Sportsdesk		WCW Nitro				Sportsdesk		
15		A&E	Law & Order		Biography		American Justice		Sherlock Holmes		Law & Order		Biography		American Justice		Sherlock Holmes		
16		TNN	Waltons		Glen Campbell Christmas		Prime Time Country		Miracle on Highway 31		Dallas		Dukes of Hazzard		Prime Time Country		Glen Campbell Christmas		
17		CITV	Restless	News	News	News	Beverly Hills, 90210		Dawson's Creek		Dharma	Maggie	Party of Five		News	Sports Night	Married...	Dr. Katz	
18		WDIV	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Dateline		3rd Rock	Encore	Law & Order		News	Tonight Show		Jenny Jones	Late Night			Later	
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23		NW	Newsworld Reports		Big Life	Counterspin	National		Pamela Wallin		Talk TV		National	Counterspin	Pamela Wallin		National	Business	
24	(9)	KCTS	Creatures	Wishbone	Arthur	Business	Newshour-Lehrer		Ask the Governor		John Glenn	Kennedy Center Presents: Pagliacci				Mark R.	Newsroom	World News	
25		YTV	Doug	Animaniacs	Rugrats	PinkyBrain	Santa Calls		Dot & Spot	Santa Is Coming to Town	Goosebump		Addams	Breaker	Student	Odyssey	Ocean Girl	You Afraid?	
26		SUP	Movie: "Santa With Muscles"				Movie: "Shot Through the Heart"				Hunger	Movie: "Profile for Murder"				Movie: "Stag"			
27		FAM	Blossom	Dinosaurs	Little Lulu	Flash	Movie: "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids"			Blossom	Dinosaurs	Movie: "Snowball Express"			Muppets	Spellbinder	Mysterious Island		
28		PRME	Grumps	Road	Murder, She Wrote		Crime Story		M*A*S'H	M*A*S'H	Grumps	News	Jeannie	Bewitched	M*A*S'H	M*A*S'H	L.A. Law		
29		BVO	Videos	Spoken Art	Bravonews		Junky	Movie: "South of Wawa"			NYPD Blue		Homicide: Life		Movie: "The Citadel"				
30		DISC	Discovery.ca		Profiles of Nature		Wings of Tomorrow		Oceans of Mystery		Discovery.ca		Profiles of Nature		Wings of Tomorrow		Oceans of Mystery		
31		SHOW	Stallion	Katts & Dog	Tarzan	Bradbury	Party of Five		Forever Knight		Counterstrike		Matrix	Movie: "Grievous Bodily Harm"					
32		HIST	True Action	Yesterday	Ecce Homo		Movie: "The Wooden Horse"				True Action	Yesterday	Movie: "The Wooden Horse"				Way-Were	Yesterday	
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KEVIN MCKINNON/THE CHIEF

Master Cpl. Stacey Alcock, a bio-mechanical electronics technician stationed in Coralici, Bosnia, works on a ProPaq 106 Patient Monitor. Specialists like Alcock, from Esquimalt, B.C., play an important role in maintaining the Canadian Forces inventory of high-tech equipment.

High-tech peacekeeping

BY KEVIN MCKINNON
The Chief

(Editor's note: This is the fourth in our continuing series on Chief reporter Kevin McKinnon's trip to Bosnia last month.)

When called upon to describe a soldier, most people would come up with basically the same description: a guy in green with a rifle and a backpack.

That image isn't entirely false, but the soldiers of the 20th century are using technology to their advantage more frequently than ever, and that has changed the face of Canada's military.

Along with their basic fighting equipment, which in many ways hasn't changed in 30 years, the members of Canada's armed forces move into the field with a wide assortment of high-tech devices designed to help them do their jobs easier and more effectively.

Every Canadian Army infantry platoon in Bosnia has a computer and a digital camera in their platoon house. And every soldier in the unit is familiar with how the equipment operates.

"I hardly ever get to leave the platoon house," said Pte. John Fisher, an infantryman with November Company of the 3rd Battalion Royal Canadian Regiment stationed in Bos Grahovo, Bosnia. "I spend most of my time in front of a computer."

The soldiers use the gear to take "mug shots" of friendly (and not so friendly) locals. This makes identification of individuals easier for units on patrol and, at the end of each unit's six-month tour, the troops who replace them will have an up-to-date intelligence dossier on individuals they're likely to encounter.

Computers play other important roles in the day to day operations of the Canadian Forces. Supply technicians request items they need over the Internet and via email. Although phone lines are available, soldiers also use the email to send messages to their loved ones back in Canada.

Walking through the mess hall of any one of the Canadian camps in Bosnia I regularly saw soldiers hunched over the tables, scribing letters to their families at home. In Velika Kladusa there was a door marked "Internet Club" down a hallway off the mess hall. When I opened it and looked in I saw soldiers hunched over computers, typing letters to their loved ones via email.

The problem with using technology that relies on phone lines in a war-torn country is quite simple: the phone system in

Bosnia is fairly unreliable. Handwritten letters may take a while to reach their destination, but at least they're likely to get there.

Even old-fashioned slide shows are done by computer now. Images are scanned in and projected on a screen. A click of the mouse button is all that is needed to advance to the next slide. A long, dull briefing on regional geo-political affairs isn't made any more exciting by technology, but the graphics are a lot nicer.

The field of medicine has seen incredible advances through the use of technology and the Canadian Forces are no exception. Advanced patient monitors, probes and surgical instruments play an important role in saving lives.

Using as much electronic equipment as they do, in locations far from any service depot, the Canadian Forces need to be able to repair the gear they have on hand. Entirely new trades have sprung up in the military over the past 25 years, and the equipment technicians work on today would be almost unrecognizable to the soldier of a quarter-century ago.

"We're constantly learning, constantly upgrading our skills," said Cpl. Paul Grant, a radio technician with the Canadian Forces.

"I work on everything from 20-year-old field radios to brand new digital equipment. We have to know how it all works and, of course, how to fix it. It seems like something new comes through my door every few days."

The military does, naturally, use technology in less passive roles as well. Advances in thermal imaging allow anti-armour vehicles and individual soldiers to literally see in the dark. A weapons system that can see in the dark, can kill in the dark.

Even the soldier's rifle, basically unchanged since its introduction to American forces in Vietnam, has recently undergone changes. Most notable is the addition of a telescopic sight that means greater accuracy. The scope also has a light gathering effect that allows soldiers to shoot earlier in the morning and later into the evening.

No matter what kind of technology an army uses, the most important decisions are still made by the men and women using that technology. Canadian soldiers have repeatedly proven the human brain is something that cannot be replaced by a computer.

Humans have qualities computers never will, such as respect for life and compassion.

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Entertainment News

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There's something going on at the Howe Sound Inn and Brewing Company almost every night of the week. You can go Paintin' in the Brew Pub every Tuesday night with Karen from Paintin' Place and while you're there, enjoy the pub's pizza specials.

Mondays are movie nights, Wednesdays are wing nights

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Just like the Energizer Bunny, football keeps going and going at the Grizzly Bar and Grrrill. The Grizz is the place for football, hockey, bowling, full contact video golf and much more. Check out all the sports action on their big screen TVs.

Friday and Saturday you can rock the night away with Chain Reaction, back by popular demand. The Grizz also offers Christmas parties with a twist so come and see Santa's sleigh Grizzly style.

You can also catch a breath of fresh air at the Grizz where

they recently installed an electronic air cleaning system for the comfort of all their customers.

Check out the festive decor at the Shady Tree Pub where their cozy atmosphere is perfect for enjoying your Christmas luncheon of dinner party. There's always a good time at the Shady Tree, your Christmas spirit headquarters.

It's that time of year again, time to get your tickets to the Shady Tree Pub's New Years Eve party. Enjoy an outstanding three-course dinner with complimentary hors-d'oeuvres and party favors.

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Kevin McKinnon



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rockin' sounds of Oliver and the Elements. Toast in the new year at midnight with a complimentary glass of champagne.

Get your tickets now to avoid disappointment! The Shady Tree is also giving away a 26" color TV! Just drop by to find out how to win.

KATH SOKOLAN CONTRIBUTED TO THE CHIEF

Manuel Schulte (left) and Harley Martin ham it up as Cinderella's wicked stepsisters in *Between Shifts'* presentation of *Cinderella* at the Eagle Eye Theatre. The play's last three shows are on this Friday and Saturday.



Homemade gifts are the best

You better watch out! The spirit of commercialism is trying to hijack homemade gifts. Nowadays homemade is a fashion statement, expected to look exquisitely perfect and be utterly tasteful. In other words, it has to look just like you just blew the bank to purchase it. In reality, you blew the bank for the stuff to make it and a precious load of time.

Then there are real homemade gifts. The ones you make them only because you care enough about someone to take the time, or because you're broke or want to strike a blow against commercialism — but never because Martha Stewart said homemade is a good thing.

Real homemade gifts have no commercial currency. They're about giving, not receiving, about caring, not critical evaluation. There's no way to return them on Boxing Day either.

Food gifts are good. Even if the receiver doesn't eat them, someone will. 'Tis the season of hospitality. And the message is unmistakable: "I took the time to make you something." That's a rare gift these days.

Both of the following recipes are simple to prepare and need no more than small tins and jars for a nice presentation. They don't cost a fortune either. The nut recipe adds up to about \$12 but makes enough for three or four small tins. They are positively addictive. The caramel sauce costs little more than a carton of whip cream.

Buy pecan halves in bulk from a store with a high turnover. They are likely to be fresher than packaged ones. Old, rancid nuts taste terrible. Be sure to use butter, not margarine.

Swedish Nuts

1 lb. pecan halves
2 egg whites
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter, melted

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Toast the pecans on a baking sheet for about eight minutes, until fragrant. Sprinkle lightly with salt and cool. Beat egg whites with a pinch of salt until foamy. Gradually beat in the sugar until stiff peaks form. Fold in the pecans until they're well coated in meringue.

Reduce oven temperature to 325 degrees. Pour the butter into a 9X13 baking dish. Add the nut mixture to the butter and stir to blend. It will look wrong and messy, but a sweet, crisp

coating will bake onto the nuts. Bake, stirring every 10 minutes, until golden brown and crisp, about 35 to 45 minutes. Watch carefully for the last 10 minutes. Do not let the nuts burn. Cool and store in an airtight container.

Every kitchen needs a jar of caramel sauce. Every cook should make it because it's almost magic, yet so simple. Desserts will never be the same. Include a few recipes for caramel along with the jar. Beyond pouring it over ice cream, there are lots of uses for it.

Caramel Sauce

1 cup sugar
1/4 cup water
1 cup whipping cream

Stir the water and sugar together in a heavy-bottomed skillet or saucepan. Stainless steel or aluminum is best since you can judge the color of the sugar as it caramelizes. Stir over medium heat until the sugar dissolves. Raise the heat and boil without stirring until the sugar starts to turn golden. Tip the pan and swirl carefully until the color is a deep amber. Be careful, as the sugar can burn quickly at this point. Remove from heat. Very carefully add the cream. The mixture will bubble up like crazy and the sugar will turn into a rock-hard layer. Don't worry. Return the pan to low heat and stir as best you can until the caramel layer starts to melt and dissolve. Once the caramel has dissolved into the cream, stir in a pinch of salt and simmer for a minute. Cool and pour into jars. Makes about 1 1/2 cups. For variety, you can add a shot of rum, brandy or bourbon.

Use caramel sauce for tarts — whip two parts cream cheese and one part caramel sauce. Fill tiny tart shells and top with berries or fresh fruit.

Faux Bananas Foster — in a frying pan over medium heat, stir two parts caramel sauce, one part dark rum and one part butter until bubbling. Drop in firm quartered bananas and heat. Serve over ice cream.

Cathie Price



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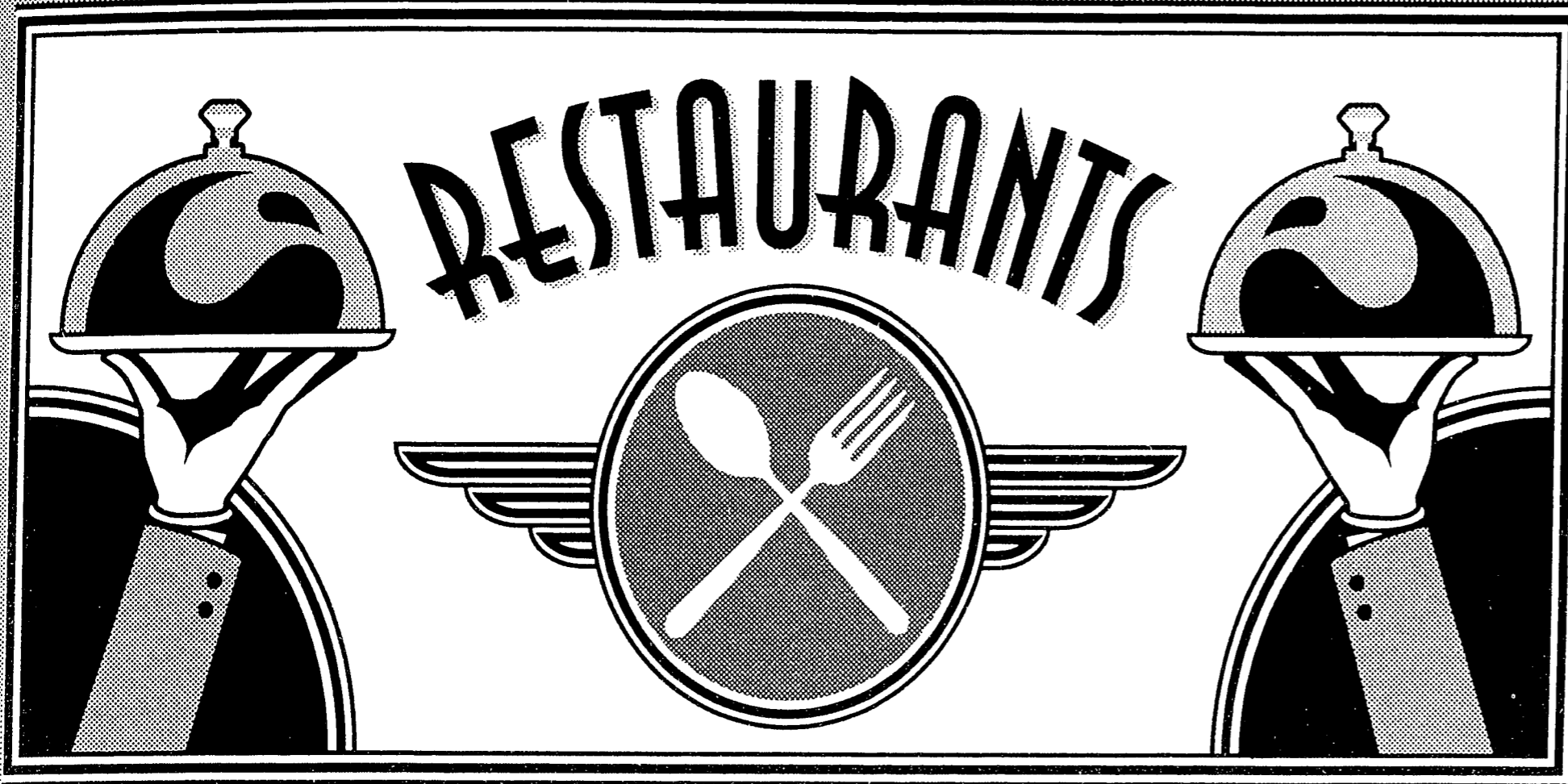
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Community News

All aboard Jingle Bell Express

When the Jingle Bell Express chugs into Squamish on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 19 and 20, Santa will be at the controls of the Royal Hudson. The train is booked to capacity on both days and when it rolls into the Squamish Pavilion/Chamber of Commerce area passengers will have a Christmas treat waiting for them. The Sea To Sky Singers will entertain with traditional Christmas songs and carols. Anyone wishing to hear the choir and greet passengers should plan on being at the pavilion around 1 p.m.

Without a doubt, Santa and Mr. Claus are very busy these days. Mrs. Claus is hosting a storytime at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre this Saturday from 7 to 7:30 p.m. This is free of charge. There is limited space on the bus for the Christmas Light Tour with Mrs. Claus following storytime. The tour will be approximately two hours and the cost is \$5 each. Anyone wishing more information or wanting to go on the tour is asked to phone 898-3604.

Once again the community gave its full support to the Women's Auxiliary of Squamish General Hospital's annual Christmas sale and members much appreciate everyone's generosity. Through craft sales, raffles, white elephant sales, the gift shop at SGH and television

rentals, the Auxiliary has raised over \$25,000 to date. Purchases for the hospital have included a cardiac monitor (\$10,000), two chemotherapy chairs (\$1,700), wax bath for arthritic patients (\$5,939.40), antennas for the heart monitors (\$2,000) and a special light for the delivery room (\$1,624.50). Good on you ladies and keep up the good work.

Hilltop House is getting all decked out for Christmas and activity coordinator, Joanne Zander, said the residents are quite enjoying the children, choirs and other groups and individuals who share their talents with them. At the monthly birthday party tomorrow (Dec. 16), three residents, Dominic Ritchie, Gertrude McKinnon and Rene Bishop will be honored. Anyone wishing to join the folks for coffee/tea and cake are invited at 2 p.m.

Christmas raffle tickets for the Women's Auxiliary to Squamish General Hospital will be available when members will be at Save-On-Foods on Dec. 17, 18 and 19. The draw will be held at the hospital at 1 p.m. on Dec. 23.

There are only three more performances of Cinderella at the Eagle Eye Community Theatre. On Friday and Saturday, Dec. 18 and 19, this fairy tale hits the stage at 8 p.m. and as well a matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets are available at several outlets at \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and students and \$5 for children 12 years and under.

Along with some great buys available at the Mini Flea Market until Dec. 24, tickets for a Christmas raffle are available with the draw date on Dec. 23. This store contributes to many causes in Squamish and your support is always appreciated.

The Squamish Aquatic Centre is holding a Kid's Camp during the Christmas holidays from Dec. 28 to 31 for ages seven to 12 years. The staff at the Leisure Centre has lots of activities planned and the cost is only \$36.18. To register your child or for information, call 898-3604.

Three stories in last week's issue of The Chief really touched my heart and yours too, I'll bet. Amanda's Christmas Care story really brought home to me what Community Christmas Care is all about. The young teenager Nancy Frustaci, who has suffered much pain in her young life as she is afflicted with a hereditary blood disease, finds happiness in receiving a new computer, thanks to Vivian Downing and the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The Honduran Relief Centre organized by Rod and Lynn Yaremekewich had a great response from the communi-

Maureen Gilmour



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ty and 210 "buckets of love," and other goods are now on their way to Honduras. Without a doubt, Squamish is a very caring community.

There is a New Year's Eve sleep-over planned at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre that begins at 8 p.m. New Year's Eve and goes until 8 a.m. on Jan. 1, and it is aimed at the 8 to 12 year-olds. The fun includes skating, swimming, movies and more. Space is limited and the cost is \$44.99 for the first child and \$29.99 for the second and third children in the same family. Phone 898-3604 for more information.

Pianist Gord Durocher is displaying his talents during the Christmas concert series at the Leisure Centre tomorrow evening, Dec. 16 and 23 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Many residents in our community volunteer their time as Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Please support the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Squamish by purchasing a ticket on the raffle to be drawn on Dec. 31. The prize is a two-year lease on a 1998 Ford Escort ZX2. The prize value is \$10,000.

Teresa, Leslie and Nicole would like to thank all their family and friends for their love and support during their time of sadness.

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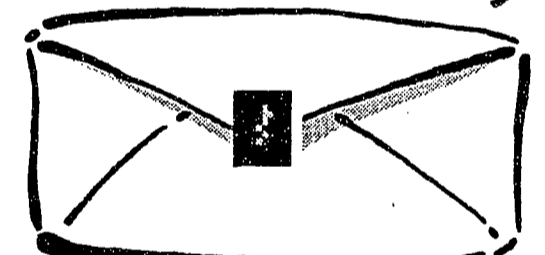
Thank you

We would like to send a heartfelt thank you to our family and friends that offered us so much support and prayers during Hans' recent hospital stay. It has helped us get through this past month, knowing there are so many people thinking of us, and we appreciate all the kind thoughts and encouragement. Special thanks to our kids, for being there through the roughest times, and for helping us keep in touch with everyone, when we weren't at home. And last but not least a sincere thank-you to Drs. G. Doyle, A. Chan and M. Boldt and the nursing staff of ICU and 6 West for the excellent care given to Hans.

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SPCA volunteer Sandra Kilby checks out one of the furry friends available in Squamish. The SPCA reminds people that it's better to adopt pets after the holiday season, but gift certificates for Christmas are available.



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Community News

"What Christmas Means to Me" winners

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Congratulations to the winners of the Chamber of Commerce "What Christmas Means to Me" contest.

This year, Black Tusk Helicopters offered to use their larger helicopter and that means three children in each category were selected to win a ride on the Santa Claus fly-in which took place Nov. 28.

In no particular order, the winners are:

Age 5 - 8 category:

Alex Luscombe, 8, Stawamus Elementary;

Adam Duddy, 7, Mamquam Elementary;

Colten Mahood-Perth, 7, Garibaldi Highlands Elementary.

Age 9 - 12 category:

Sarah Jarvis, 10, Garibaldi Highlands Elementary;

Cay-Lee Honey, 9, Garibaldi Highlands Elementary;

Holly Rourke, 9, Squamish Elementary.

Thanks again to the sponsors for making this flight possible: Black Tusk Helicopters; Mountain FM; Greg Gardner GM; Super Valu; Save-On-Foods; Squamish Funeral Chapel; The Chief; Sea-to-Sky Ford; I.G.A.; Chamber of Commerce.

Thanks as well to Howe Sound School District and District of Squamish for their support.

Colten Mahood-Perth, age 7:

I like Christmas because I see my



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The six winners of the Chamber of Commerce's "What Christmas Means to Me" contest were flying high Nov. 28 with Santa Claus in the annual fly-in.

cousin and I see my aunts and I see my uncles. I like Christmas because me and my brother get presents. We have turkey and we even have pie. If it snows we have snowball fights!

Holly Rourke, age 9:

What Christmas is to Me
Gather around children and lend me your ear

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walking all the hotel had was a tiny stable.

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Adam Duddy, age 7:

I wish my family best wishes.

Without my family I would not be here and I love my family, especially my mom because she had me and I've been happy ever since.

Alex Luscombe, age 8:

This Christmas I would like Santa to skip my house and give the toys he was going to give to me to a boy my age in Honduras.

A lot of kids there lost everything they owned when Hurricane Mitch destroyed their homes.

Sarah Jarvis, age 10:

One thing would make Christmas special to me. The one thing I want for Christmas is for all the people that are sick and need shelter and food. I wish for those people to get better and to have shelter and food, so they can have a happy Christmas and they can be healthy and have somewhere to sleep and not be cold.

That would make my Christmas special.

Cay-Lee Honey, age 9:

What Christmas means to me is that everyone has peace on earth, and everyone is with their families, everyone is happy and thankful and there is no one sick and no one has to work and everyone will be happy with their families.

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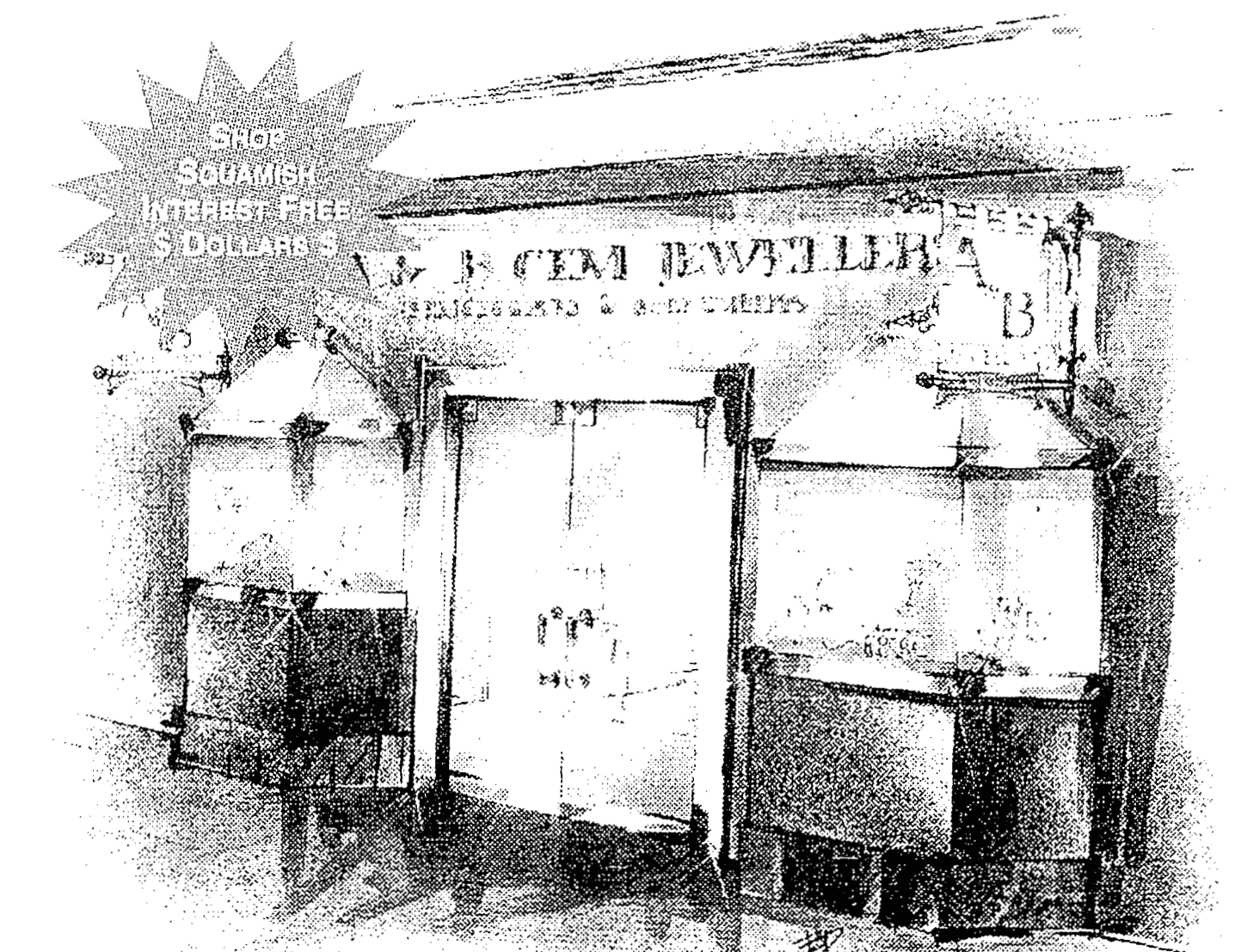
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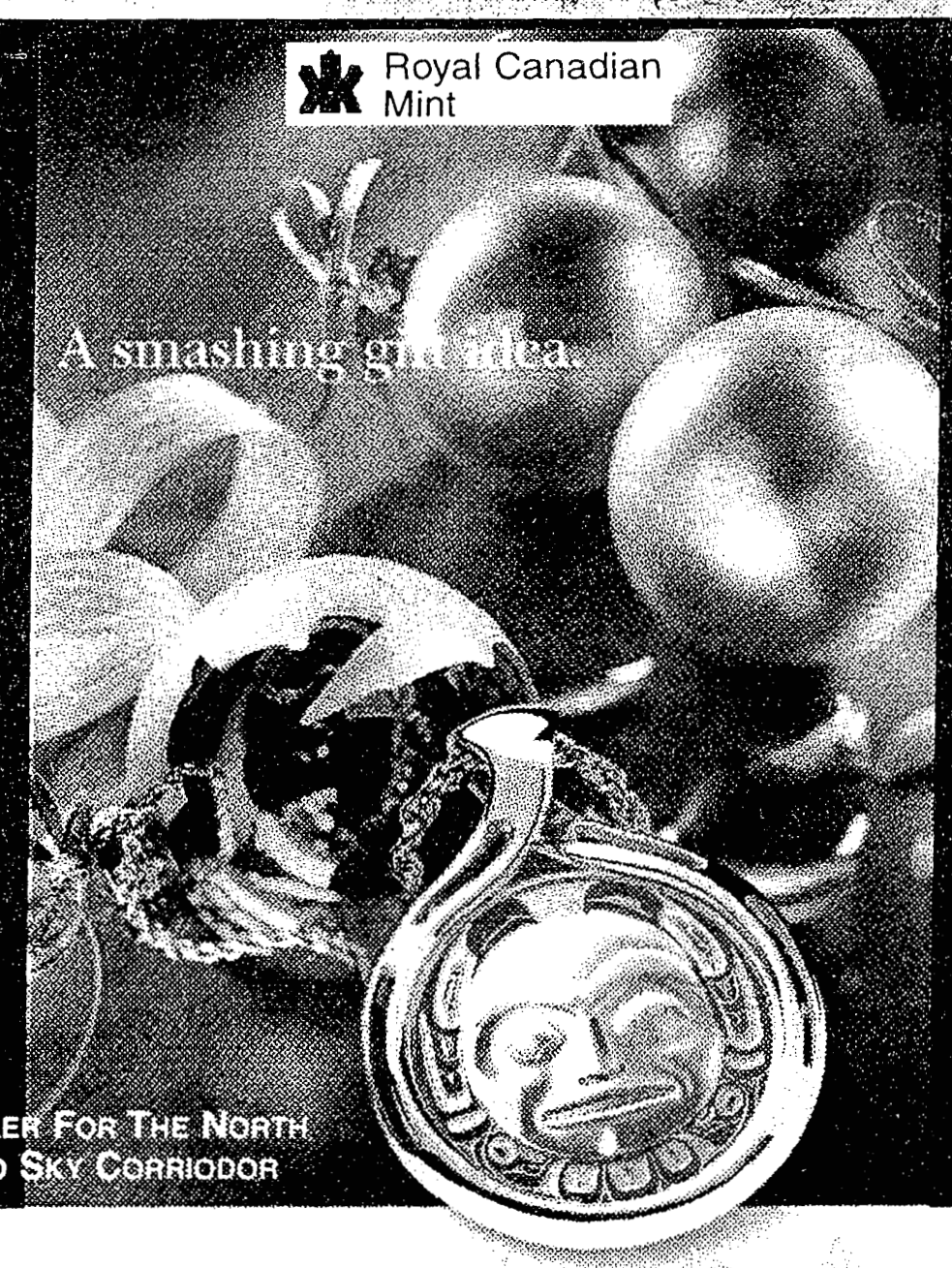
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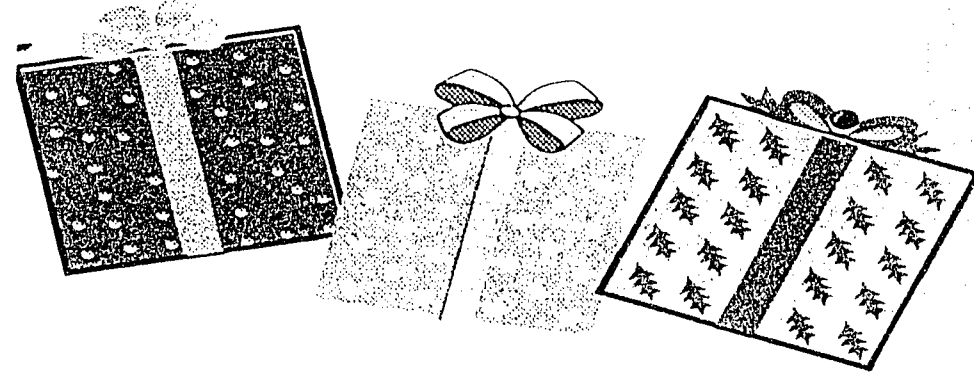


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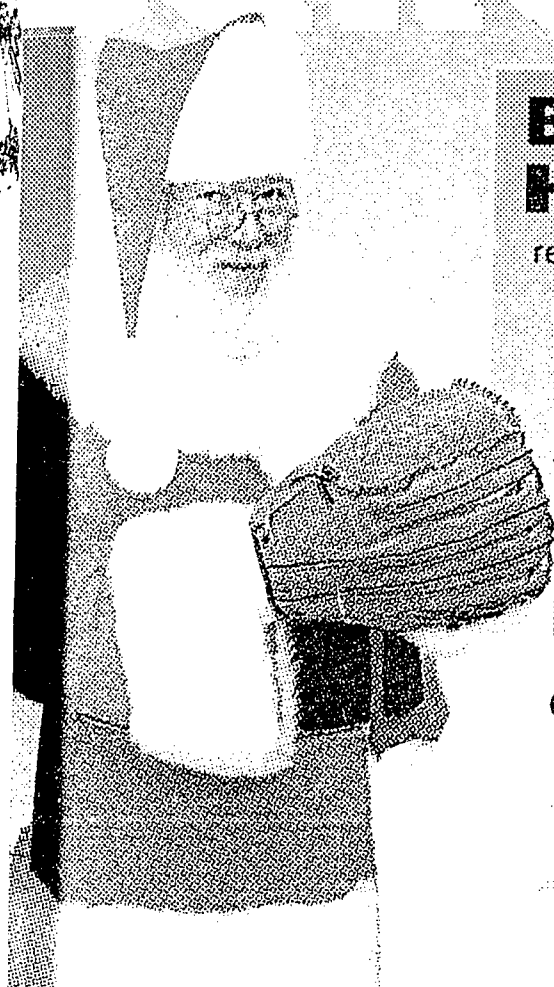
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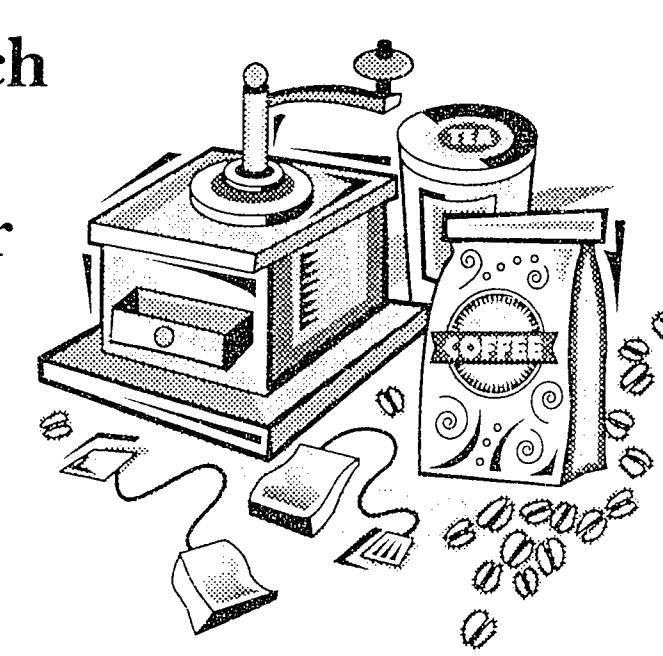
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Education News

Students finish First Nations unit with potlatch

There really is a big difference between taking your casserole to a potluck supper and attending a potlatch, Dale Harry told the Grade 4 students at Garibaldi Highlands Elementary. For example, the potlatch may last days or even weeks and it is not just a casual get-together of friends. It is a ceremonial occasion when names are bestowed, or boys and girls pass from childhood into young adulthood.

He said that his father told him that the correct time to hold one is in the winter, not when there is work to be done. When the fish are running, or berries are ripe for the picking, that is not the time for feasting and exchanging gifts.

This particular potlatch was being held in the multi-purpose room at G.H.E. and marks the end of the unit that Ms. LaRiviere's and Ms. Kindree's classes have been doing on the First Nations.

The group of people from the Sko'mish Nation, who were also honored visitors at the potlatch, helped with the drumming and dancing, and the students learned to do the eagle dance. Mrs. Newman then introduced the nine young people in her group and described the exciting project in which they are going to be involved over the next few months.

It is called Project Totem because the end result will be the carving of a totem pole to stand by the new recreation complex. The main goal is more than that, though. She explained that the overall aim is to restore the spirituality that was temporarily lost.

There was a large number of parents sitting on the bleachers and participating. Everybody was eventually invited to share in the feast set out on the tables along one wall. There was smoked salmon as well as bannock and berries of all kinds. Everything looked and smelled delicious. The Grade 4 class has this celebration every year - and it seems to get better all the time.

Poster/Essay contest

Dec. 4 was also the day when entries to the Elks' poster and essay writing competitions were judged. The theme was the danger of taking drugs, with

Constance Rulka

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particular emphasis on the fact that they do not mix well with sports or a healthy lifestyle.

It was a pity that no essays were submitted, and only some elementary schools took part in the poster competition. However, this time of year is especially busy, with all kinds of demands on both students' and teachers' time. Thanksgiving, Halloween, Remembrance Day and Christmas come so close together, and regular school work, report cards, and so on still have to be covered.

The posters were very colorful, and showed quite a lot of individual thought.

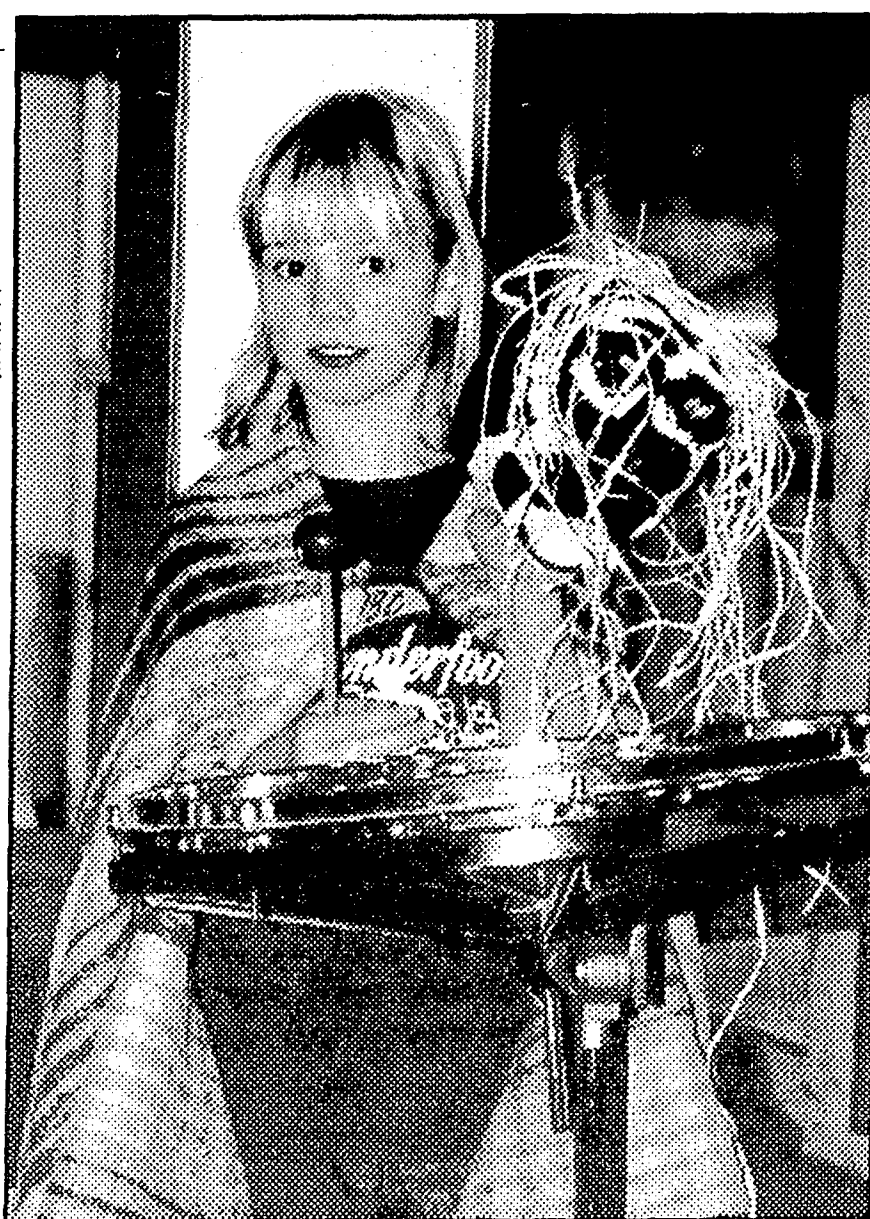
"Kicking the Drug Habit" was symbolized in soccer, with the dangerous substances going well past the goal posts and out into limbo.

"Living Drug-Free" was pictured amongst the mountains, with a glowing sun lighting up the ski runs or the alpine meadows.

Judging was far from easy; but the winners were: G.H.E. (Grade 4) Michelle Hood, Brandon Adams and Wes Feist; Mamquam (Grade 7) Jinelle Juniper, Heather Rochetta and Stephanie Marotte.

A special prize was also awarded to Steven Luca because, although his poster did not quite fit the criteria for theme, it was considered by several of the judges to be the most eye-catching of all the entries.

Don John of the Elks, Joyce Flury and Doreen Shaw of the Order of the Royal



Garibaldi Highlands Elementary School students got into the potlatch spirit recently.

CONSTANCE RULKA/THE CHIEF

Purple, went to the classrooms of Mr. Borchert and Ms. LaRiviere to present the awards, and the students welcomed them most politely.

Christmas Rehearsal

Whether they are in costume or just having another practice to get the words sorted out and run-through of how to get on and off the stage correctly, the kindergarten students are a complete entertainment in themselves, and never the same twice running.

At Brackendale Elementary, Ms. Bowcock's students were going through a "rap" version of Goldilocks and the Three Bears (with lots of expression and clicking of fingers) and Ms. McKenzie's class was singing about Little Miss Snowflake coming to town.

There was lots of energy and enthusiasm in both cases, and the singers swayed to the rhythm of the song.

Students move mountain for landscaping project

By MATT PINTON
Chief Student Worker

How many people do you think it would take to move one huge granite boulder? How about 60 people?

Yes, it took 60 people to move a three-tonne rock on wheels into the courtyard of Howe Sound Secondary School Dec. 7 as part of a landscaping project that began last month.

The project was started two years ago, but has met some obstacles along the way. A number of students, staff, and community members started a committee in November for the purpose of finishing the courtyard.

The committee hopes to complete the landscaping project before the end of the school year.

"The program is going well, and we are happy to have all of the support from the community," said school counselor and project co-ordinator Grace Halvorson.

One purpose of the project is to place memorials for two former HSSS teachers, John McDougall and Tim Dowler. The courtyard could also pro-



KAREN MILSTEIN/THE CHIEF

More than 60 students helped move this massive granite rock into Howe Sound Secondary School's courtyard Dec. 7.

vide a place where the students can sit and talk outside.

Some students were less enthusiastic about the project, however. "I think it is good, but I don't think anyone will use it, because everyone leaves school at lunch," said Grade 12 student Jason King. "But it will make the school look nice."

The boulder that students moved last week will be the centrepiece of the courtyard and will carry a plaque with memorial inscriptions for the

two teachers.

The project will be on hold for the holiday season, but once the new year starts they will be back at it.

They have planned to build stairs and ramps for the courtyard, and then once spring comes around they plan to have planters with plants all around the courtyard.

"It's awesome, now it will look ragged," enthused Grade 12 student Emma Carico, one of the students who helped move the boulder.

The project is being funded by donations from the community, including a \$6,100 donation from HSSS' 1998 graduating class. The project is very costly and donations of money would be very much appreciated by the project committee.

Anyone who would like to help out can do so by donating money, time or materials.

For further information call Cindy Bryant at 898-5792 or Grace Halvorson at 892-5261.



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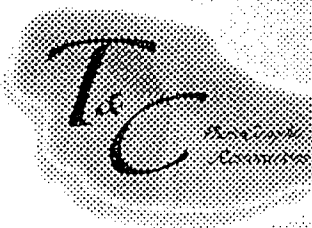
We also extend special thanks to the attending Pallbearers

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Thanks a Bunch

Poinsettias all around

(Editor's note: for this week and next week, the Chief's "Thanks a Bunch" column will be handing out poinsettias instead of daffodils for the holiday season. Get creative and get yours into the Chief office by noon Friday.)

A party of poinsettias to all those businesses who traded gift certificates with us for our door prizes, including Work Wear World, Blue Line Sports, IGA, Great Clips, Video Update, Step One Shoes, Electronics Plus, Squamish House of Billiards, Health Food Heaven, Coyote Cantina & Starbucks. We would also like to thank Ushi & the staff at Squamish Valley Golf & Country Club for their outstanding job everything was fabulous. Last but not least, the HSSS Dry Grad Committee for getting us home safe and sound. The staff and management at the Squamish White Spot.

A football field of poinsettias to the local businesses that helped and supported Squamish football all year: IGA, Grizzly Holdings, Home Hardware, Squamish Legion, Watson Computers, Mountain Building Supplies, Sport Traders, Shoppers Drug Mart, Optional Clothing, IDA, Work World, Phillips Apiaries, Mike's Pawn Shop, Vision Body & Skin Care, Burneung Images/Custom Photo-graphics, Super Valu, Ron's Desktop Publishing, Guardian Engraving, and Kiwanis Club. Special thanks go to the excellent coaches, Lefty Hendrickson and all the other dedicated people who helped our sons this season. Thank you. *Squamish Football parents.*

Fire engines full of poinsettias to IGA for the wonderful food, McDonald's for donating the juice, The Dry Grads for doing an excellent job waiting on us, and to Santa, his driver and his three elves for coming to our Christmas party. *Kim and Carmen.*

A house full of poinsettias to Trish at Stylezone and Heather at Stylezone 2 for the great fashion show you put on for the ladies on Pia Road. You did a great job!

A daycare full of poinsettias for Annette at Xocolatl. The children at Tot's Club daycare had a wonderful time making chocolates. This was a truly awesome outing. *Tammy and the children at Tot's Club daycare.*

Poinsettias to Squamish District garden crew who completely renovated the triangle in front of Squamish Baptist Church. I can hardly wait until Spring! *A merry Highlands resident.*

Bunches of poinsettias to the 25 ladies and Wayne the limo driver who made my 40th birthday so special. It was nice to see every-

body and share that memorable evening with you all.

Thank you to all who participated in the making of my video. That will be treasured forever. An extra special T.Y. to the trio (Pauline, Paula and Kathie) for their hard work and humor in putting it altogether. "Job Well Done". That evening will long be remembered. With smiles and appreciation, *Love, Carole.*

A 47-passenger bus of poinsettias to Don at Super Valu for all our juice breaks on our bus trips. Also thanks to Bob at IGA and Wes at Tim Hortons. *Senior bus trippers.*

Many bundles of poinsettias to all the parents and teachers who chaperoned at the Brackendale Secondary School dance on December 11. Thanks for making it possible. *Brackendale Students council.*

Football fields full of blue and white poinsettias to the outstanding coach Rex and assistant coach Kevin of the GSL Junior Bantam Titans. It's men like you who make the difference.

A tuba full of poinsettias to the Brackendale Secondary B.M.B.A. parents (Brackendale Music Boosters Association) for

making our winter concert a festive celebration!! Many thanks also to our PAC and parent volunteers who have helped out throughout this semester at activities like the indoor track meet, dances and the student store. You all make our school a terrific place to be!

A computer covered with poinsettias to Mrs. Campbell's data processing class. And thanks to Ryan Mooney for our first newsletter. *Squamish Masters Sports Society*

A sleigh full of poinsettias to the community of Squamish, the Board of Directors at the Squamish Volunteer Centre Society and Connections Answering Service, for their support, dedication and friendship. It has been a very challenging and rewarding experience working at the Centre and I look forward to my continued involvement as a member of the board of directors.

Thank you to Shannon Wafler, Claire McKinney, Yvonne Murphy and Anne Spray for volunteering their time enable the centre to continue on with our mission. *Janet Cragg.*

A Youth Resource Centre full of poinsettias to all the community individuals, companies and agencies who have supported Skyward Outreach Services, Squamish Partnership of Youth and the Youth Outreach Program over the past 12 months. There is no way we could do it without this phenomenal support.

Christmas Carol Books Now Available

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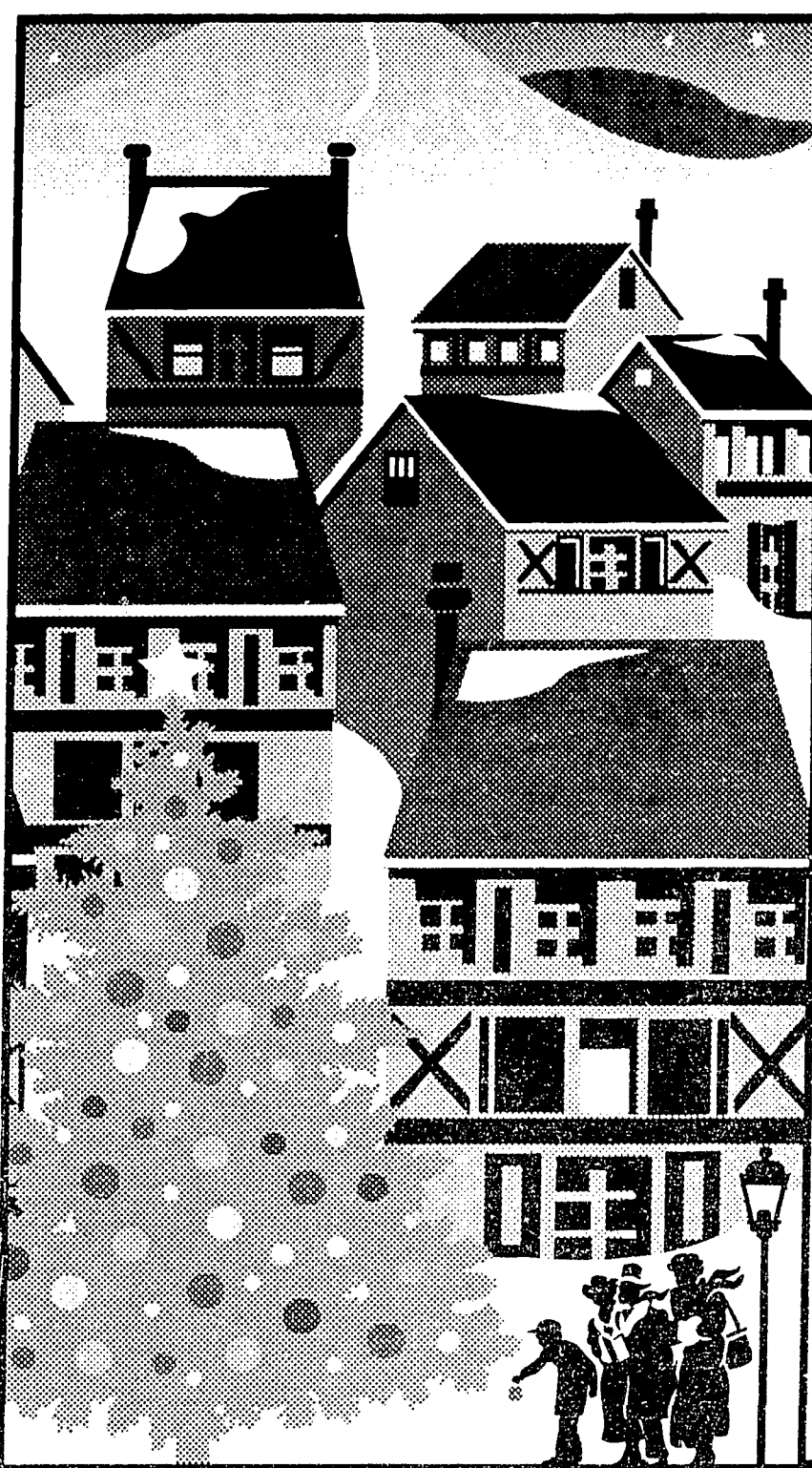
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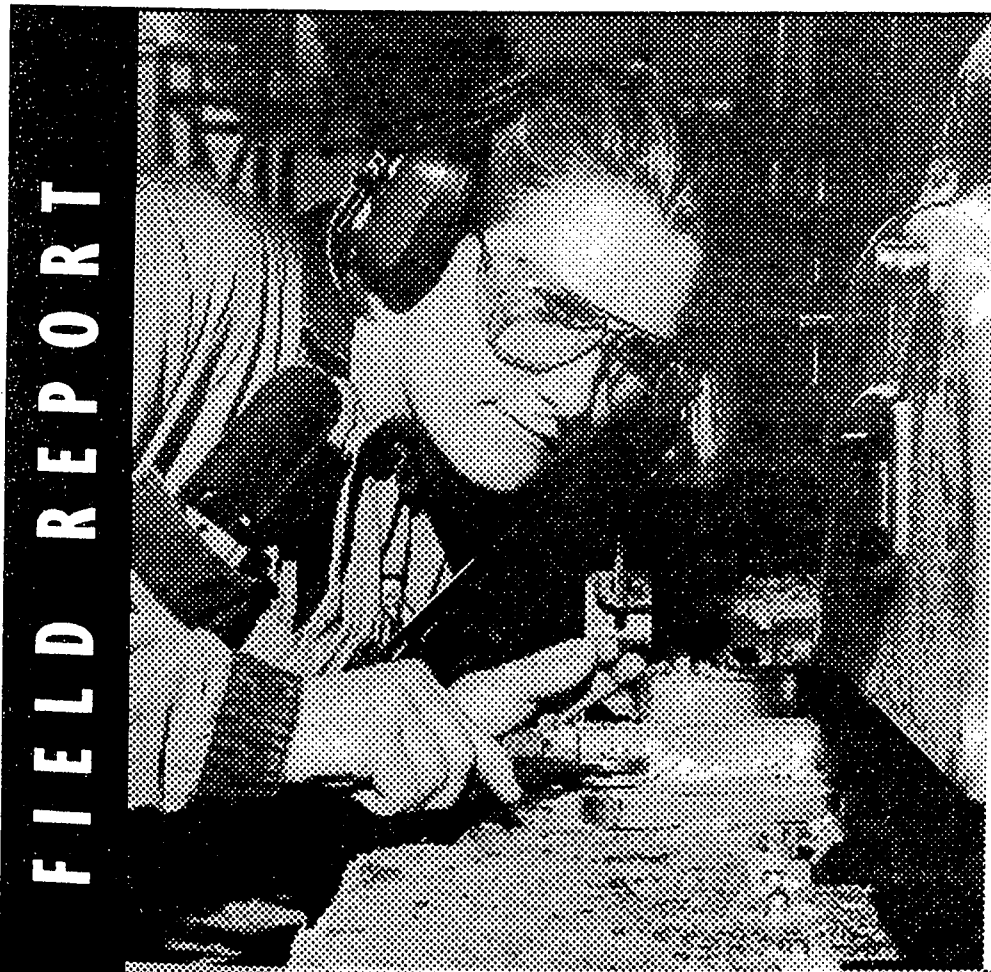
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Community News

New youth newsletter to air views

Youth in Squamish: it's a term that makes many of Squamish's residents cringe when they hear it, and it's a topic that just within the past year has been addressed.

Ryan Mooney and I were recently hired through a grant from the Public Service Alliance of Canada to the position of Youth Media Relations. We have currently undertaken a couple of new projects, including a youth web page (<http://www.moun->

[tain-inter.net/~skyward](http://www.moun-tain-inter.net/~skyward)) which has informative material and a few links to youth-friendly sites.

Our biggest project is the creation of a youth magazine "On the Edge". The purpose of this magazine is to give the youth a voice and a chance to get their work published.

We as youth not only have rules and responsibilities to follow, we also have freedoms and rights to live by. The United Nations

Convention on Human Rights, which is considered international law, states the following: "We [youth] have the right to express ourselves and send/receive information in any media we choose including art, print, or word of mouth. We have the right to make our views known and considered in the decisions that affect our lives."

These freedoms make this newsletter possible and make it possible for the readers, supporters and writers of On

The Edge to express their views and opinions in a medium which is uncensored and welcoming.

Youth often feel that they are not being heard and are left out of important decisions. The purpose of this magazine is to create a forum where these youth can be heard and their views taken seriously.

By supporting this magazine we, the youth, are supporting the international causes of youth awareness

and basic human rights, something that is being constantly challenged in today's society.

Your submissions of art, essays, poetry and editorials for the newsletter are more than welcome and will be greatly appreciated.

You can submit through e-mail at sqyouth@hotmail.com, drop articles off at the youth centre, or call us at 892-2206 or give material to us when you see us in person.

Ben Thompson



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Regional News

S Government coughs up cash for new Pemberton school

PATRICIA WHEELER
Whistler Question

been approved."

The Howe Sound School District asked for \$7.6 million for planning and construction funds for a replacement for Signal Hill in its 1999/2000 capital plan submitted to the ministry in September. The Signal Hill replacement school was listed as second on the district's priority list with completion of a renovation to Brackendale Secondary the first priority and funds for planning and construction of a second Whistler elementary school third on the list.

"It's really good news," said superintendent of schools Mike Fitzpatrick. "What normally hap-

pens is you get planning money and then they release funding in stages ... it sounds to me like they are going to release it all at once."

Clark said the Signal Hill funding announcement was made now, as opposed to April or May next year when other capital funding will be revealed, so the district could get a head start on planning. He said the replacement of Signal Hill elementary is a priority for the government because of the current building's poor condition.

The school was built in 1963 for a capacity of about 275 students. At the end of the 1997/1998 school

year, there were 444 students enrolled. In September, 1998, however, with Grade 7 students attending the Pemberton high school, the enrollment at Signal Hill dropped to 383. There are currently seven portables at Signal Hill to house the overflow of students.

The location of the school, which is near Highway 99, Hydro transmission lines, a bulk fuel plant and B.C. Rail lines, has also come under fire from concerned parents and residents.

But it was the issue of health — the school failed recent air quality tests — that made the biggest impact with

the provincial government, said Clark. "It's not because of growth or portables but because of the concern with health and the age of the school."

The money will be used to build a new facility on the existing site but on the back portion of the land, away from the highway and Hydro lines.

Fitzpatrick said once the funds are in place, the district can move forward. He said construction could begin as early as spring 1999, but a fall start date is more likely.

The new school would likely open its doors in September, 2000, Fitzpatrick said.

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Community News

CCC enters home stretch

By ANDREA LEVASSEUR
Contributed to The Chief

This is it — the home stretch. For us at Community Christmas Care, this is Christmas week!

Everything we have done so far, the meeting and planning, collecting donations and fundraising, purchasing, sorting, and packing and lots of praying, comes to a grand climax as we sort all the donations on Thursday, pack over 200 hampers on Friday, and then deliver them this Saturday. Tomorrow is the last day that we can receive donations for this year's hampers. If you own a business and have been collecting donations, please call Carl Ingraham at 892-5155 to have them picked up by Wednesday.

So many people have pitched in to help us raise funds and collect food and toys, that it will take a few more columns to thank them all! But to start off, thanks in advance to Black Tusk Realty and friends who will be going around with their bus on Wednesday evening to canvas the neighborhoods for last minute donations. They are doing this instead of having their usual Christmas party, and we really appreciate it. Let's see if they can "outdo" the Pentecostal and Baptist Youth who collected 763 pounds of groceries in their food drive last Friday.

Thanks to RCMP Cst. Dan Seward, who received, through corporate sponsorship, 75 pounds of pop-tarts, which he has donated to Christmas Care. Thanks also to the Squamish business ladies who gave \$500 for the purchase of toys, to Interfor for food and gifts collected at their recent Christmas party, to Finning which has supplied us with 400 empty boxes (for hampers) and packing tape, to Laurie Kallio and BJ Doyle and Mountain FM for a successful fund-raiser last Thursday which raised \$4,855 and to Janet Luckow of



KAREN MILSTEIN/THE CHIEF

Carl Ingraham hands over \$500 from the Squamish Rotary Club and \$500 from Reliance Distributors to Derwyn Costinak of Community Christmas Care.

Sea Lane Trading for donating Furby, which was auctioned for \$100 at the fund-raiser.

Last, but not least, thanks for the many cash donations we've received: Howe Sound Brewing Co. - Craft Fair proceeds: \$480; Anonymous - \$20; E. Poulsen - \$40; William D. Ross - \$50; Anon. - \$250; Anon. - \$25; Hilda Dublack - \$25; Ellen & James Harley - \$200; Grace and Harvey Halvorson - \$200; Jean B. Valteau - \$75; Clarice Matheos - \$50; Anon. - \$50; Anon. - \$50; SCU Insurance - \$100; Mrs. Arlene Grychowski - \$100; Western Pulp Ltd. Partnership - \$1,000; Joyce Flury - \$25; The Order of the Royal Purple Lodge 127 - \$200; Rotary Club of Squamish - \$500; Reliance Distributors - \$500; Dorothy Chapman - \$50; Dorothy Dawson - \$50; John & Doreen Shaw - \$50; Audrey N. Rhodes - \$200; Anon. - \$100; Anon. - \$25; Howe Sound Teachers Assoc. - \$150; D.R. Hidreth (Squamish Breakfast Club) - \$162.25; Anon. - \$100; Star Video - \$100; Lucille Woods - \$25; Squamish Business Ladies - \$500; Brackendale Secondary School - \$250; St. John's ACW - \$100; Patricia Riecker - \$50; Edith Larsen - \$25; R. & J. Otto - \$50; Fern Green - \$75; Squamish Upholstery - \$25.

Recipient says poetic "thanks"

Each year we at Squamish Community Christmas Care receive many notes and cards of thanks from those who received hampers at Christmas. There is one particular card that stands out, which contained a poem that one hamper recipient wrote as a way of thanking us last year. The writer's identity is unknown. The only things we know for sure is that he or she had children, was desperately needy and Christmas Care helped ease this family's burden last Christmas.

Winter keeps coming
More darkness than light
The sorrow grows deeper
With Christmas in sight.

The tears they flow free now
There's no hope at all,
In the face of your children
As the snow starts to fall.

For why hope for Christmas
When the cupboards look bare
Your shoes are last summer's
And your clothes are threadbare?

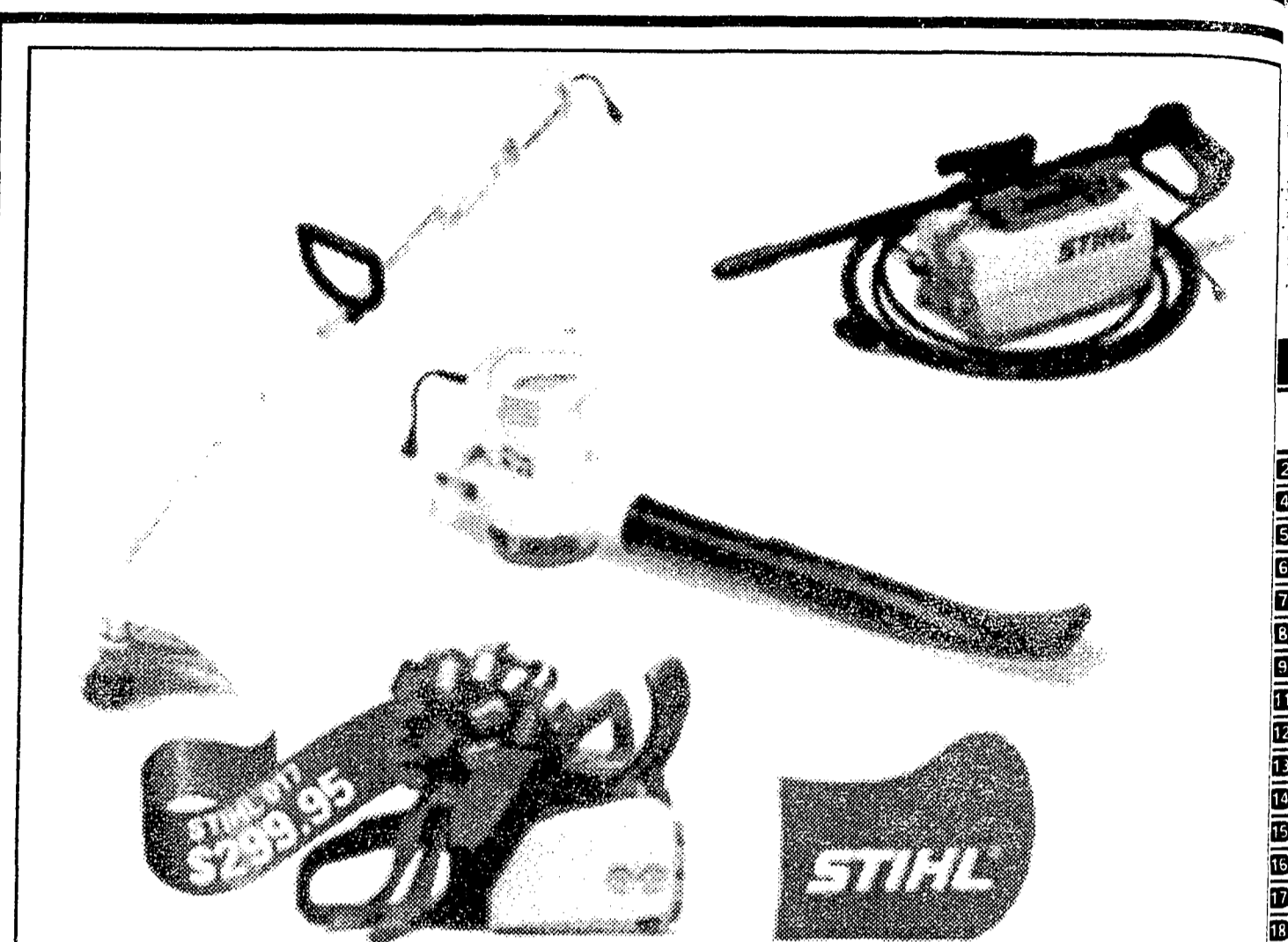
When commercials and TV.
Show dreams not for you
As you watch your dear parents
Do all they can do.

You hope maybe Santa
This year can get through
Maybe bring Christmas dinner
And a present or two.

Then just before Christmas
Like an answer to prayer
Comes gifts of food and toys
Thank you, Christmas Care.

—Anonymous

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1	CBUT	Road to Avonlea		Jonovision	Simpsons	Broadcast One		Father	White Crms	Grinch	Mole	Mickey's Christmas Carol		National/CBC News		National Up.	Broadcast 1
2	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell		News		ABC News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Two-Kind	Boy-World	Sabrina	Brothers	20/20		News	Nightline
3	KING	Oprah Winfrey		News		NBC News	News	Evening	Hollywood	Figure Skating: Stars on Ice				Christmas in Washington		News	Tonight
4	CHEK	Late Show		News	News	News		Love	Hollywood	Movie: "Trapped in Paradise"				La Femme Nikita		CTV News	Club 54
5	KIRO	Edison	Hard Copy	News		CBS News	News	Ent. Tonight	Real TV	Mickey's Christmas Carol	Kids Say	Candid C.		Nash Bridges		News	Late Show
6	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey		News	News	News		Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Ebbie"				Nash Bridges		CTV News	News-Sport
7	CIVT	Ellen	Friends	News	Drew Carey	News		Frasier	Friends	Movie: "Hook"						News	Jim Byrnes
8	KNOW	Creatures	Bus	Destinations		Heartbeat		Fat Ladies	Wine Cellar	Plotlands				Detectives		Vicar of Dibley	
9	KVOS	Lois & Clark-Superman		Touched by an Angel		Nanny	Home Imp.	Howie Mandel		Movie: "Max Dugan Returns"				Seinfeld	Mad	Cheers	M*A*S*H
10	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell		Young and the Restless		Global News		Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Dawson's Creek		Millennium		20/20		Sports Page	Global
11	TSN	Hockey	Timber	Boxing: Willie Jorin vs. Jesse Magana				Gallagher	Sportsdesk			Sky Surfing	Air and Sea Show		Be a Player	Sportsdesk	
12	A&E	Law & Order		Biography		L.A. Detectives		Midsomer Murders	Law & Order			Biography		L.A. Detectives		Midsomer Murders	
13	TNN	Waltons		Waltons		Waltons		Waltons				Waltons		Waltons		Waltons	
14	CITV	Restless	News	News	News	Fantasy Island		Nash Bridges	Sliders			Millennium		News	Sports Night	South Park	"Bopha!"
15	WDIV	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Figure Skating: Stars on Ice				Christmas in Washington	News	Tonight Show		Jenny Jones				Late Night	Friday Night
16	CBFT	Juste pour fêter		L'Empire des futures stars	Zone libre			Téléjournal/Le Point	Sport	Movie: "Tel est pris qui croyait prendre"						Sign-Off	
17	KSTW	Dreams	Saved-Bell	Home Imp.	Nanny	Home Imp.	M*A*S*H	Frasier	Seinfeld	Legacy		Love Boat-Next		M*A*S*H		Cheers	Frasier
18	KCPQ	Rangers	Knights	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	Brimstone		Millennium		News	Mad	Outer Limits	
19	NW	Newsweek Reports		Passionate Eye Friday		National		Pamela Wallin		Passionate Eye Friday		National	Big Life	Pamela Wallin		National	Investor
20	KCTS	Creatures	Wishbone	Arthur	Business	News-Lehrer		Bill Nye	Wall Street	Money	Wash. Wk.	Antiques Roadshow		Movie: "A Patch of Blue"			World News
21	YTV	Doug	Animaniacs	Rugrats	PinkyBrain			Bears	Tiny Toons	Night Before Christmas		Hit List		Breaker	Student	Ocean Girl	You Afraid?
22	SUP	Movie: "The Preacher's Wife"	Cont'd			Movie: "Shadow Conspiracy"				Movie: "Kiss the Girls"				Movie: "His and Hers"			"Gridlock'd"
23	FAM	Movie: "My Science Project"			Movie: "Can't Buy Me Love"					Blossom	Dinosaurs	Movie: "The Black Swan"		Muppets	Spellbinder	Mysterious Island	
24	PRME	Grumps	Taste of Life	Murder, She Wrote		True Hollywood Story		M*A*S*H		Grumps	News	Jeannie	Bewitched	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	L.A. Law	
25	BVO	Videos	MovieTV	Movies	V.I.P.	Movie: "Casablanca"		Bravonews		NYPD Blue		Homicide: Life		"The Groove Tube"		Bravonews	Tunnelvisn
26	DISC	Discovery.ca		Nature Stories		Travelers		Beyond-Unknown Shore		Discovery.ca		Nature Stories		Travelers		Beyond-Unknown Shore	
27	SHOW	Stallion	Katts & Dog	Tarzan	Bradbury	Party of Five		Forever Knight		Fri. the 13th Series		Welcome to Paradox				"Brutti, Sporchi E Cattivi"	
28	HIST	True Action	Yesterday	Testament		Movie: "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness"						Movie: "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness"					
29	LIFE	Trendspot.	Homes	Wild Natre	Outback	Stewart	Mrs Green	Urban P.	Dinner	Eros		Stewart	Foodessnc	Lifestyles-Rich		Extra	Dinner
30	HGTV	Old House	House	Interiors	Savoir Faire	Homebuil.	Workshop	Good Life	How-Made	Interiors	Savoir Faire	Homebuil.	Workshop	Good Life	How-Made	Interiors	Savoir Faire
31	WTBS	Roseanne	Roseanne	Movie: "Licence to Kill"						Movie: "Dr. No"						"Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure"	

SATURDAY EVENING DECEMBER 19

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1	CBUT	NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Toronto Maple Leafs						NHL Hockey: Nashville Predators at Vancouver Canucks						Hockey Talk	Booked	Robin Hood	
2	KOMO	Branded	Dragnet	News		ABC News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Videos	Videos	Fantasy Island		Cupid		News	Poltergeist
3	KING	Animal	Seahawks	News		NBC News	News	Pensacola: Wings of Gold		Movie: "It's a Wonderful Life"						News	Almost Live
4	CHEK	Soulmates	Snowflake	Nanaimo	Weekend	News		Pensacola: Wings of Gold		America's Most Wanted		Movie: "Borrowed Hearts: A Holiday Romance"				CTV News	Nightman
5	KIRO	Bill Nye	Wild About	News		CBS News	News	Entertainment Tonight		Early Edition		Marital Law		Walker, Texas Ranger		News	Warren M.
6	BCTV	Travel Mag.	House	Style	Golf	News		Fortune	Jeopardy!	Stallion	My Life-Dog	America's Most Wanted		La Femme Nikita		CTV News	News
7	CIVT	Electric Circus Cont'd		Siskel	Entertain	News	Exposure	Earth: Final Conflict		Cops	Cops	Police Academy		F/X: The Series		Forever Knight	
8	KNOW	Pick-Day	Bakers	Fat Ladies	Wine Cellar	Teletubbies	Creatures	Magic Bus	Wishbone	Heartbeat		Ruth Rendell Mysteries		Christmas in Vienna '93		Detectives	
9	KVOS	Lois & Clark-Superman		Viper		Roseanne	Home Imp.	Touched by an Angel		Movie: "Trading Places"				Mad		Cheers	M*A*S*H
10	CKVU	Xena: Warrior Princess		Sliders		Global News		Addams	Addams	Cartier		September 1972				Outer Limits	
11	TSN	Sportsdesk	Curling: Women's Skins Game -- Semifinal							Sportsdesk		Golf: Three-Tour Challenge -- First Day				Sportsdesk	
12	A&E	Mysteries of the Bible		Biography This Week		Cater Street Hangman				Treasure!		Biography This Week		Cater Street Hangman			
13	TNN	Week-Country		Opry	Grand Opry	Statler Bros.		Christmas Time		Opry	Grand Opry	Statler Bros.		Christmas Time		Week-Country	
14	CITV	Bordertown	Two Guys	News	Frosty	Red-Nosed Reindeer		Practice		Movie: "George Balanchine's the Nutcracker"				Psi Factor: Chronicles		Saturday Night Live	
15	WDIV	Fortune	Riches	Movie: "It's a Wonderful Life"						News	Saturday Night Live			Jerry Springer		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
16	CBFT	Hockey LNH: Les Devils du New Jersey contre le Canadien à Montréal				Téléjournal	Sport	Movie: "Meurtre de l'Orient-Express"								Sign-Off	
17	KSTW	Movie: "Men Don't Leave"				Extra		Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Movie: "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation"		M*A*S*H		Cheers		Star Trek: Voyager	
18	KCPQ	Figure Skating: World Team Championship				Star Trek: Deep Space 9	ER			Cops	Cops	America's Most Wanted		News	Friends	Mad TV	
19	NW	On the Line		Antiques Roadshow		Sat. Report	Venture	Rough Cuts		Not Just the News		Sat. Report	On the Arts	Fashion File	Money	Investor	Editors
20	KCTS	Cooking	Best of Kerr	Great Food	Pepin	Lawrence Welk Show		Nature		Daphne & Eleanor		MontyPyth		MontyPyth		Wegman's World	
21	YTV	Annie	Christmas	Nick & Noel	Santas 1st	Santa Calls		Charlie	Muppet Family Christmas	Santa Is Coming to Town	BoyWorld	Addams		Flipper		Ocean Girl	
22	SUP	Movie: "Wild America"				Movie: "Keys to Tulsa"				Movie: "The Game"						Movie: "Deconstructing Harry"	
23	FAM	Mouse	Muppets	Franklin	Little Lulu	Blossom	Flash	Cmas Eve	"On the Second Day of Christmas"			Movie: "The Member of the Wedding"		Movie: "Torn, Dick and Harry"			
24	PRME	Busin TV	Computer	Roads	Canadian	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Hollywood Christmas				Movie: "The Bells of St. Mary's"			
25	BVO	Roos Boys	Christmas Time in Vienna	Bing Crosby	Christmas	Ed Sullivan Christmas		Ed Sullivan		Dame Edna Experience!		MontyPyth	Movie: "Oklahoma!"				
26	DISC	Illusions	Horses	Animal of the Week		Untamed Amazonia	Kitchen	Country		Connection	Exhibit A	Animal of the Week		Untamed Amazonia		Kitchen	Country
27	SHOW	Number 1	Red Dwarf	Spender		Fri. the 13th Series		Movie				Once a Thief		Prime Suspect		Movie: "Miller's Crossing"	
28	HIST	Yesterday	Untouchables		History	Battle of Britain						Battle of Britain					
29	LIFE	Inferno	Outback	Wild Natre	Pet Friends	Animal	Outdoors	Nat'l. Geo.	Inferno	Eros		Outback	Animal	Lifestyles-Rich		Pet Project	Gentle Dr.
30	HGTV	SmallSpce	Interiors	Craftscapes		Interiors	Garden	Savoir Faire	Interiors	SmallSpce	Kitchens	Craftscapes		Interiors	Garden	Savoir Faire	Interiors
31	WTBS	WCW Saturday Night		Movie: "For Your Eyes Only"						Movie: "The Spy Who Loved Me"						Movie: "The Octagon"	

SUNDAY EVENING DECEMBER 20

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	(1)	CBUT	Alive!	Health	Movie: "One Magic Christmas"			Emily of New Moon		Movie: "Miracle on 34th Street"					Sunday R.	Undrcrrent	Sunday R.	Bowling
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	(5)	KING	Home Again	Stewart	News		NBC News	Backroads	Dateline		Movie: "Sense and Sensibility"						News	Sports
	(1)	CHEK	"A Christmas Carol"		Nanaimo	Weekend	News		Stargate SG-1		Movie: "Sense and Sensibility"						CTV News	Babylon
	(7)	KIRO	Seahawks Postgame		News	CBS News	News		60 Minutes		Touched by an Angel		Movie: "Borrowed Hearts: A Holiday Romance"				News	On Location
	(7)	BCTV	Movie: "Little Women" Cont'd				News		Felicity		Touched by an Angel		Movie: "Borrowed Hearts: A Holiday Romance"				CTV News	News-Final
		CIVT	"In the Frame" Cont'd			7th Heaven	News	Edge	Exposure	Pick Me	Charmed		Movie				Forever Knight	
		KNOW	Plotlands Cont'd			Heartbeat		Art Attack	Creatures	Eyewitness	Creatures	Hamish Macbeth		Kavanagh Q.C.		Profiles	Studio BC	
	(12)	KVOS	Fishing	Computer		Star Trek		Touched by an Angel		Roseanne	Seinfeld	To Serve and Protect		Movie: "Go.illas in the Mist"				Paid Prog.
	(13)	CKVU	Christmas	100 Huntley		Entertainment Tonight		Global News	60 Minutes			Simpsons	'70s Show	X-Files		Practice	Sports Page	Country
		TSN	Superbouts	NFL		NFL Football: Jacksonville	Jaguars at Minnesota Vikings					Sportsdesk	Silver Bay Dog Show		Bloopers		Sportsdesk	
		A&E	Ancient Mysteries			Biography	Hitman Hart: Wrestling With Shadows			America's Castles		Biography	Hitman Hart: Wrestling With Shadows					
		TNN	Outdoors	Shooter	Legends	Outdoors	Championship Rodeo		Hunting	Outdoors	NASCAR	ClassicCar	Auto Racing: NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series			Motor Trend	Hot Rod TV	
		CITV	Movie: "Ebbie" Cont'd		News	My Life-Dog	Touched by an Angel		60 Minutes		Simpsons	'70s Show	X-Files		Outer Limits		Peter Popoff	Paid Prog
		WDIV	Dateline		Movie: "Sense and Sensibility"					News	Sports Final	Criminals	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Dateline
	(6)	CBFT	Découverte	Vie artiste	Les Beaux Dimanches		Les Beaux Dimanches		Téléjournal	Suspect numéro 1		Sport	Movie: "Les Enfants de Lumière"			Sign-Off		
	(1)	KSTW	Movie: "The Father Clements Story"				"Snowbound: The Jim and Jennifer Stolpa Story"			Movie: "Santa Claus"				M*A*S'H		Cheers	Viper	
	(1)	KCPQ	NFL	Videos	Stargate SG-1		ER		World's Funniest!		Simpsons	'70s Show	X-Files		News	Sports	X-Files	
		NW	On the Line		Not Just the News		Sunday R.	Schlesinger	Passionate Eye		Antiques	Sunday R.	Pacific Rim	Passionate Eye				Editors
	(9)	KCTS	Woodwright	Your House	Old House	Hometime	All Creatures			Ballykissangel		Nature	Movie: "Persuasion"				Red Green	Faith
		YTV	Yogi's First Christmas		Red Shoes	Bobby	Santa Calls		First Snow	C. Brown	Movie: "Miracle on 34th Street"			Stressed	Campbells	Jake and the Kid		
		SUP	Movie: "Grizzly Mountain" Cont'd			Reel Entert	Movie: "The Matchmaker"				Movie: "Bean"			Movie: "The Rich Man's Wife"		Movie: "The Relic"		
		FAM	Bill Nye	Muppets	Nilus	Flash	Blossom	Dinosaurs	Movie	Movie: "Pollyanna"			Movie: "The Lloyds of London"					
		PRME	Figure Skating		Celebrity Profiles		True Hollywood Story			Canadian	Busin TV	True Hollywood Story				60 Minutes More		
		BVO	ArtsMinds	Telescope	Entertainment Business		Movie: "Chariots of Fire"			Movie: "Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes"			Movie: "Two Friends"		Sweet Love			
		DISC	Sunday at Discovery		Sunday Showcase		Sunday Showcase		Forbidden Places		Sunday at Discovery		Sunday Showcase		Sunday Showcase		Forbidden Places	
		SHOW	Bradbury	Monkey	Spender		Fri. the 13th Series		Movie: "Medicine River"			Due South		Pie in the Sky		Movie: "In Custody"		
		HIST	Canadians		Reilly: Ace of Spies		Peter the Great			Reilly: Ace of Spies		Peter the Great					Reilly: Ace of Spies	
		LIFE	Trendspot.	Foodessnc	Mrs Green	Weird	Martha Stewart-Holidays		Trendspot.	Weird	Mrs Green	Foodessnc	Martha Stewart-Holidays		Lifestyles-Rich		Stewart	Homes
		HGTV	Let's Build		Just Ask		Victorian Christmas		Home Add.	Let's Build	Old House	BeforAft	House	Just Ask	Victorian Christmas		Home Add.	Old House
		WTBS	Movie: "Marked for Death"				Movie: "Lethal Weapon"				Movie: "Invasion U.S.A."				"Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome"			

MOVIES



TUESDAY

DECEMBER 15, 1998

EVENING

- 6:00** (2) ★★½ "Anastasia" (1997) Voices of Meg Ryan, John Cusack. Animated. The long-lost Russian princess heads for Paris. 'G' (1 hr., 34 min.)
- (3) ★★½ "The Barefoot Executive" (1995, Comedy) Jason London, Terri Ivens. A network employee sees a chance to go from mailroom to boardroom with a chimpanzee that predicts TV's hottest hits. (In Stereo) (1 hr., 35 min.)
- 7:00** (5) "Dead on Time" (1992, Mystery) (Part 1 of 2) John Thaw, Kevin Whately. Inspector Morse looks into the mysterious death of a former fiancée's husband, who happened to be a mob leader. (1 hr.)
- 8:00** (2) (1) ★★½ "Gone With the Wind" (1939, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh. A fiery Southern belle struggles to return her family's estate to its original magnificence after the Civil War. (2 hrs.)
- (2) ★★ "Whiskers" (1997) Brent Carver, Michael Caloz. A boy's pet cat undergoes a remarkable transformation. 'G' (1 hr., 35 min.)
- 8:05** (5) (2) ★★½ "From Russia With Love" (1963, Adventure) Sean Connery, Lotte Lenya. Secret agent James Bond battles the deadly forces of SPECTRE as he searches for a Russian coding machine. (2 hrs., 35 min.)
- 8:30** (3) (1) ★★½ "Sweet 15" (1990, Drama) Karla Montana. A Mexican-American girl's anticipation of her birthday is quelled by the discovery that her father is an illegal alien. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
- 9:00** (3) (1) ★★½ "Christmas on Division Street" (1991, Drama) Fred Savage, Hume Cronyn. A teen discovers the plight of the homeless when a vagrant takes him on a walking tour of Philadelphia landmarks. (2 hrs.)
- (7) (7) "A Thousand Men and a Baby" (1997, Drama) Richard Thomas, Gerald McRaney. U.S. sailors save an Amerasian baby boy's life in Korea and hope to bring him back to the United States for adoption. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
- 9:20** (2) (6) ★★ "Le Bon plaisir" (1983, Com. Dramatique) Catherine Deneuve, Jean-Louis Trintignant. Une femme se fait voler une lettre qui risque de compromettre la carrière du président de la République. (2 hrs., 10 min.)
- 10:00** (2) ★★ "Los Locos" (1997) Mario Van Peebles, Melora Walters. An Army scout leads mentally ill patients to a new home. 'R' (1 hr., 40 min.)
- (3) ★★ "The Singing Nun" (1966, Musical) Debbie Reynolds, Ricardo Montalban. Based on the true story of the Belgian nun who composed the international hit song "Dominique." (In Stereo) (1 hr., 45 min.)
- (7) ★★ "Thief of Hearts" (1984, Drama) Steven Bauer, Barbara Williams. A burglar finds he has inadvertently taken the secret diaries of a frustrated wife and sets out to fulfill her fantasies.

WEDNESDAY

DECEMBER 16, 1998

EVENING

- 6:00** (2) ★★ "Shot Through the Heart" (1998) Linus Roache, Vincent Perez. Two Yugoslavian friends find themselves enemies in war. (1 hr., 49 min.)
- (3) ★★ "Honey, I Shrank the Kids" (1989, Fantasy) Rick Moranis, Matt Frewer. Four miniaturized youngsters brave assorted dangers as they make their way to safety through an inventor's yard. (In Stereo) (1 hr., 30 min.)
- (3) ★★ "South of Wawa" (1991, Comedy-Drama) Rebecca Jenkins, Catherine Fitch. A Canadian waitress and her friends embark on a wild weekend trip to Toronto. (In Stereo) (1 hr., 35 min.)
- (3) ★★½ "The Wooden Horse" (1950, Drama) Leo Genn, Anthony Steel. British soldiers escape from a Nazi prison camp by digging a tunnel under a gym horse. (2 hrs.)
- 8:00** (3) (2) ★★½ "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" (1969, Adventure) George Lazenby, Diana Rigg. James Bond finds love with a mobster's daughter while attempting to thwart arch-villain Blofeld's latest plot. (3 hrs., 5 min.)
- 8:30** (2) ★★ "Profile for Murder" (1997) Lance Henriksen, Joan Severance. A criminal psychologist attempts to flush out a killer. 'R' (1 hr., 35 min.)
- (3) ★★½ "Snowball Express" (1972, Comedy) Dean Jones, Nancy Olson. A New York accountant attempts to modernize a dilapidated Rocky Mountain ski resort he inherited. (In Stereo) (1 hr., 35 min.)
- 9:00** (3) ★★½ "The Wooden Horse" (1950, Drama) Leo Genn, Anthony Steel. British soldiers escape from a Nazi prison camp by digging a tunnel under a gym horse. (2 hrs.)
- 10:00** (3) ★★½ "The Citadel" (1938, Drama) Robert Donat, Rosalind Russell. An impoverished Scottish physician compromises his ideals for the lucrative trade of high society. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
- (7) ★★½ "Grievous Bodily Harm" (1988, Suspense) Colin Fries, John Waters. A journalist's investigation into a woman's disappearance leads him down a path of infidelity, corruption and murder. (2 hrs., 5 min.)
- 10:30** (2) ★★½ "Stag" (1997) Andrew McCarthy, John Stockwell. A bachelor party's festivities lead to deadly consequences. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 32 min.)
- 11:05** (2) ★★ "Trackdown: Finding the Goodbar Killer" (1983, Suspense) George Segal, Shelley Hack. A New York City detective investigates the sadistic murder of a young schoolteacher. (2 hrs., 10 min.)
- 11:55** (2) (1) ★★ "Just for You" (1952, Musical) Bing Crosby, Jane Wyman. A famous theatrical producer struggles to find time for his two teen-age children. (2 hrs., 15 min.)
- 12:00** (5) ★★ "The Connection" (1961, Drama) William Redfield, Warren Finnerty. A would-be documentary filmmaker pays drug addicts for the opportunity to record them as they await a heroin shipment.

THURSDAY

DECEMBER 17, 1998

EVENING

- 6:00** (2) ★★ "Hugo Pool" (1997) Alyssa Milano, Patrick Dempsey. A pool cleaner makes her rounds through L.A. backyards. 'R' (1 hr., 32 min.)
- (3) ★★ "Flight of the Navigator" (1986, Fantasy) Joey Cramer, Veronica Cartwright. An alien spacecraft holds the key to the disappearance of a boy who reappears physically unchanged eight years later. (In Stereo) (1 hr., 30 min.)
- (3) ★★ "Petulia" (1968, Drama) Julie Christie, George C. Scott. A married woman falls in love with another man, but decides to patch up her marriage after her husband beats her. (In Stereo) (1 hr., 45 min.)
- (3) "Net Worth" (1995, Drama) Aidan Devine, Al Waxman. In 1956, Detroit Red Wings star Ted Lindsay fights back against the exploitative actions of the National Hockey League. (2 hrs.)
- 7:05** (3) (2) ★★ "Live and Let Die" (1973, Adventure) Roger Moore, Jane Seymour. Secret agent James Bond dodges sharks, crocodiles and voodoo spells while searching for a Caribbean drug operation. (2 hrs., 40 min.)
- 8:00** (2) (1) ★★ "A Christmas Story" (1983, Comedy) Peter Billingsley, Darren McGavin. Mid-1940s America is the setting for this holiday memoir about a boy who only wants a Red Ryder BB gun for Christmas. (2 hrs.)
- (7) ★★½ "Trapped in Paradise" (1994, Comedy) Nicolas Cage, Jon Lovitz. The citizens of a small Pennsylvania town smother three bumbling bank robbers with kindness during a holiday festival. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
- (2) (1) ★★½ "Out There" (1995, Comedy) Bill Campbell, Wendy Schaal. A photographer researches events from the past when he discovers snapshots of a grounded flying saucer. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
- (2) ★★ "Boys Will Be Boys" (1997) Randy Travis, Julie Hagerty. Two brothers try to thwart their father's business rival. 'PG' (1 hr., 29 min.)
- 8:30** (3) ★★½ "batteries not included" (1987, Fantasy) Hume Cronyn, Jessica Tandy. Miniature visitors from space come to the aid of a crumbling brownstone's beleaguered residents. (2 hrs.)
- 8:50** (2) (6) ★★ "Coeur de métisse" (1992, Drama) Jason Scott Lee, Anne Parillaud. Un vieil Inuit retrouve une métisse qu'il a connue et aimée alors qu'il était adolescent. (2 hrs., 15 min.)
- 9:00** (4) ★★½ "I Love Trouble" (1994, Suspense) Julia Roberts, Nick Nolte. Rival reporters are forced to team up when an investigative piece involving corporate intrigue turns dangerous. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
- (3) "Net Worth" (1995, Drama) Aidan Devine, Al Waxman. In 1956, Detroit Red Wings star Ted Lindsay fights back against the exploitative actions of the National Hockey League. (2 hrs.)
- 9:30** (2) "Red River" (1997) Christophe Malavoy, Claudia Koll.

FRIDAY

DECEMBER 18, 1998

EVENING

- 8:00** (3) (1) ★★½ "Trapped in Paradise" (1994, Comedy) Nicolas Cage, Jon Lovitz. The citizens of a small Pennsylvania town smother three bumbling bank robbers with kindness during a holiday festival. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
- (7) ★★ "Ebbie" (1995, Drama) Susan Lucci, Taran Noah Smith. A high-powered businesswoman must confront her past, present and future in this retelling of "A Christmas Carol." (2 hrs.)
- (3) ★★ "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. (3 hrs.)
- (2) ★★ "Max Dugan Returns" (1983, Comedy) Jason Robards, Marsha Mason. A widow's father, who abandoned her as a child, shows up with a bad heart condition and a money-filled suitcase. (2 hrs.)
- (3) ★★ "Kiss the Girls" (1997) Morgan Freeman, Ashley Judd. An escaped killer and a forensic expert trail a victim. 'R' (2 hrs.)
- 8:10** (3) (2) ★★ "Dr. No" (1962, Adventure) Sean Connery, Ursula Andress. Secret agent James Bond uncovers an evil scientist's plans to divert missiles launched by the United States. (2 hrs., 35 min.)
- 8:20** (3) (6) ★★ "Tel est pris qui croyait prendre" (1994, Comédie) Denis Leary, Judy Davis. Un cambrioleur poursuivi par la police trouve refuge chez un couple en pleine crise conjugale. (2 hrs., 5 min.)
- 8:30** (3) ★★½ "The Black Swan" (1942, Adventure) Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara. A sea captain sails the Caribbean in search of two renegade pirates who have refused to give up their plundering ways. (1 hr., 30 min.)
- 9:00** (3) ★★½ "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness" (1958, Drama) Ingrid Bergman, Curt Jurgens. A poorly educated British servant travels to China in hopes of fulfilling her dream of becoming a missionary. (4 hrs.)
- 10:00** (2) (3) ★★½ "A Patch of Blue" (1965, Drama) Sidney Poitier, Shelley Winters. A friendship with a sympathetic black man gives a browbeaten blind woman her first real sense of self-assurance. (1 hr., 45 min.)
- (2) ★★½ "His and Hers" (1997) Liev Schreiber, Caroleen Feeney. A pregnant woman chops off her husband's finger by mistake. 'NR' (1 hr., 22 min.)
- (3) ★★½ "The Groove Tube" (1974, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Ken Shapiro. Television programming takes it on the chin in this ribald spoof of the networks. Chevy Chase's feature debut. (In Stereo) (1 hr., 15 min.)
- 10:45** (3) (2) ★★ "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure" (1989, Comedy) Keanu Reeves, Alex Winter. Two high-school students get a chance to pass their history finals when a time traveler lends them a time machine. (2 hrs., 5 min.)
- 11:10** (7) ★★½ "Brutti, Sporchi e Cattivi" (1976, Comedy) Nino Manfredi, Maria Bosco, Ettore Scola's satiric portrayal of life in a Roman slum community. (Subtitled) (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 11:30** (7) ★★ "Bopha!" (1993, Drama) Danny Glover, Malcolm McDowell. A black police officer and his son clash over apartheid in the face of growing unrest in their South African township. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

SATURDAY

DECEMBER 19, 1998

EVENING

- 8:00** (3) (5) ★★½ "It's a Wonderful Life" (1946, Fantasy) James Stewart, Donna Reed. Frank Capra's classic about an angel who shows a suicidal businessman what life would be like without him. (In Stereo) (3 hrs.)
- (2) (2) ★★ "Trading Places" (1983, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Dan Aykroyd. An executive and a con man figure in a plan by two tycoons to determine whether heredity or environment makes the man. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- (7) ★★ "George Balanchine's the Nutcracker" (1993, Fantasy) Darci Kistler, Damian Woetzel. The Nutcracker Prince takes a girl on a Christmas Eve adventure in his magical kingdom in this classic ballet. (2 hrs.)
- (2) (1) ★★ "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.)
- (2) ★★ "The Game" (1997) Michael Douglas, Sean Penn. A businessman takes part in an unusual form of recreation. 'R' (2 hrs., 8 min.)
- 9:00** (3) (1) "Borrowed Hearts: A Holiday Romance" (1997, Drama) Roma Downey, Hector Elizondo. A struggling single mother agrees to pose as her employer's wife so that he can impress his company's potential buyer. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
- (3) ★★ "The Member of the Wedding" (1952, Drama) Ethel Waters, Julie Harris. A young girl experiences her first twinges of adolescence while watching her older brother's wedding preparations. (1 hr., 30 min.)
- 9:30** (3) ★★½ "Oklahoma!" (1955, Musical) Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones. Film version of the musical about a cowboy, the woman he loves and the hired hand who tries to come between them. (In Stereo) (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 10:00** (3) ★★½ "The Bells of St. Mary's" (1945, Drama) Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman. A priest and a nun persuade a skinflint to donate the land and money needed for a new school. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 10:30** (2) ★★½ "Deconstructing Harry" (1997) Woody Allen, Kirstie Alley. A troubled writer visits a college to accept an award. 'R' (1 hr., 36 min.)
- (3) ★★½ "Tom, Dick and Harry" (1941, Comedy) Ginger Rogers, George Murphy. A telephone operator receives marriage proposals from three men she cares for equally. (1 hr., 26 min.)
- 10:45** (3) (2) ★★½ "The Octagon" (1980, Adventure) Chuck Norris, Lee Van Cleef. A wealthy young woman hires a retired martial arts champion to protect her from terrorists trained by mysterious ninjas. (2 hrs., 5 min.)
- 11:05** (3) ★★½ "Miller's Crossing" (1990, Drama) Gabriel Byrne, Albert Finney. An Irish gangster's criminal empire is threatened when his most trusted lieutenant sides with a power-hungry underling. (2 hrs., 31 min.)
- 12:00** (3) ★★½ "Grand Canyon" (1991, Drama) Danny Glover, Kevin Kline. Racial tensions and societal differences complicate a white lawyer's friendship with a black tow-truck driver. (2 hrs., 40 min.)

DECEMBER 20, 1998

EVENING

- 8:00** (2) (1) ★★ "Miracle on 34th Street" (1994, Comedy) Richard Attenborough, Elizabeth Perkins. A department store executive has her doubts when the elderly tycoon she hired claims to be real Santa Claus. (2 hrs.)
- (3) (3) (1) ★★½ "Sense and Sensibility" (1995, Drama) Emma Thompson, Kate Winslet. Two sisters face romantic complications in the financially and socially ravaged milieu of late 18th-century England. (In Stereo) (3 hrs.)
- (2) (1) ★★½ "Santa Claus" (1983, Fantasy) Dudley Moore, John Lithgow. A wayward elf tames the centuries-old legend of Santa Claus when he gets involved with a big-city toy manufacturer. (2 hrs.)
- (2) ★★½ "Miracle on 34th Street" (1947, Comedy) Maureen O'Hara, Edmund Gwenn. The O'Hara winning classic about a girl who believes that the new Macy's Santa is real Kriss Kringle. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
- (2) ★★½ "Bean" (1997) Rowan Atkinson, Peter MacNicol. An accident-prone Brit wreaks havoc in Los Angeles. 'PG-13' (1 hr., 15 min.)
- 8:15** (3) ★★½ "Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes" (1984, Adventure) Christopher Lambert, Andie MacDowell. An orphaned infant is raised to adulthood by African apes in this adaptation of the Edgar Rice Burroughs jungle classic. (In Stereo) (2 hrs., 15 min.)
- 8:30** (3) (2) ★★ "Invasion U.S.A." (1985, Adventure) Chuck Norris, Richard Lynch. An ex-U.S. agent's retirement is rudely interrupted by Communist invaders bent on conquering Americans against one another. (2 hrs., 5 min.)
- 8:55** (3) (6) "Les Enfants de la mière" (1995, Documentaire) documentaire sur le premier sédu du cinéma français, avec des extraits de films et des documents tournés. (1 hr., 45 min.)

MONDAY

DECEMBER 21, 1998

EVENING

- 6:00** (2) ★½ "The Final Cut" (1979) Sam Elliott, Charles Martin Smith. A retired explosives expert defuses a Seattle bomber. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 35 min.)
- (3) ★★½ "Snowball Express" (1972, Comedy) Dean Cain, Nancy Olson. A New York accountant attempts to modernize dilapidated Rocky Mountain resort he inherited. (In Stereo) (1 hr., 35 min.)
- 7:05** (3) (2) ★★ "Baby Boy" (1987, Comedy) Diane Keaton, Sam Shepard. A high-powered executive's lifestyle is seen cramped when she takes over the care of a distant relative's baby. (2 hrs., 25 min.)
- 7:30** (2) (3) "Treasure Seekers" (1996, Drama) Nicholas Cage, James Wilby. Five motherless children, with the help of a family doctor, are determined to find their financially strapped father. (2 hrs., 40 min.)
- 8:00** (2) (2) ★★ "Hoosiers" (1986, Drama) Gene Hackman, Dennis Hopper. A former college coach meets with resentment when he takes over as head of the high school basketball squad. (2 hrs.)
- (2) ★½ "A Thousand Acres" (1997) Michelle Pfeiffer, Jessica Lange.

MONDAY EVENING DECEMBER 21

		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)	(1)	CBUT	Road to Avonlea	Street Cents	Simpsons	Broadcast One		Christmas in the Valley		Our Mutual Friend				National/CBC News		National Up.	Broadcast
(4)	(4)	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	NFL Football: Denver Broncos at Miami Dolphins						News		ABC News		Fortune	Jeopardy!	News	Nightline
(5)	(5)	KING	Oprah Winfrey	News	News	News	News	Evening	Hollywood	Suddenly	Caroline	Mad	Conrad	Dateline		News	Tonight
(1)	(1)	CHEK	Late Show	News	News	News	News	Love	Hollywood	Suddenly	King	Raymond	Becker	7 Days		CTV News	Club 54
(7)	(7)	KIRO	Edith	Hard Copy	News	News	News	Ent. Tonight	Real TV	Cosby	King	Raymond	Becker			News	Late Show
(3)	(3)	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey		News	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Due South		Ally McBeal		L.A. Doctors		CTV News	News-S
(9)	(9)	CITV	Ellen	Friends	News	Drew Carey	News	Frasier	Friends	Melrose Place		Buffy the Vampire Slayer		Dateline		News	Media
(1)	(1)	KNOW	Creatures	Bus	French	French	Profiles	Fat Ladies	Learning	Babies		Vicar-Dby	Second Greatest Story	Father	Tabu -- Last Voyage	Dotto's Data	Learning
(12)	(12)	KVOS	Lois & Clark-Superman	Fresh Pr.	Roseanne	Nanny	Home Imp.	Touched by an Angel		Movie: "Hoosiers"				Seinfeld	Mad	Cheers	M*A*S*H
(13)	(13)	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	Young and the Restless	Global News		Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Cosby	Caroline	Mad	Two Guys	Brimstone			Sports Page	Global
(1)	(1)	TSN	Hockey	Superbowl		Gallagher	World Wrestling Federation: Raw Is War		Sportsdesk			World Wrestling Federation: Raw Is War				Sportsdesk	
(15)	(15)	A&E	Law & Order		Biography		Investigative Reports	Poirot	Law & Order			Biography		Investigative Reports		Poirot	
(17)	(17)	TNN	Waltons	Today's Country		Prime Time Country	Miracle on Highway 31		Dallas		Dukes of Hazzard		Prime Time Country		Miracle on Highway 31		
(1)	(1)	CITV	Restless	News	News	News	Christmas Carol		White Cms	Suddenly	Caroline	Mad	Will & Grace	News	Sports Night	Married...	Later
(13)	(13)	WDIV	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Suddenly	Caroline	Mad	Conrad	Dateline	News	Tonight Show		Jenny Jones		Late Night		
(2)	(2)	CBFT	Rose Ouellette: La Poudre	4 et demi		Omertà: La Loi du silence	Téléjournal/Le Point		Sport	De bouche à oreille				Sign-Off			
(11)	(11)	KSTW	Dreams	Saved-Bell	Home Imp.	Nanny	Home Imp.	M*A*S*H	Frasier	Seinfeld	Malcolm	DiResta		M*A*S*H	Cheers	Frasier	Newsgrad
(13)	(13)	KCPQ	Goosebumps	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	Melrose Place		Ally McBeal		News	Mad	Star Trek: Deep Space	
(2)	(2)	NW	Reports	Undrcurrent	Sports	Counterspin	National		Pamela Wallin	Talk TV		National	Counterspin	Pamela Wallin		National	Business
(9)	(9)	KCTS	Creatures	Wishbone	Arthur	Business	News-Lehrer		Bill Nye	Movie: "Treasure Seekers"		Jessie Norman -- A.Holiday Homecoming		Newsroom		World News	
(2)	(2)	YTV	Movie: "An American Tail"			April	Charlie	Red-Nosed Reindeer	Bump	Boy-World	Addams	Breaker	Student	Odyssey	Ocean Girl	You Are	
(2)	(2)	SUP	Movie: "Fathers' Day"			Movie: "The Final Cut"			Movie: "A Thousand Acres"					Movie: "Profile for Murder"		Crash Dive	
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Community News

Check out the downtown lights

If you haven't made a trip to downtown Squamish in the evening, take the time to do so. The lights on Cleveland from McDonald's to the brew pub are beautiful. Doubt if you would find a street in Vancouver to compare.

Branch #70 News
Last week my daughter and I went on the bus trip to see The Singing Christmas Tree. I and a few others saw it last year, but still found it spectacular and will go again next year. It's well worth seeing. I've enjoyed all Elaine's bus trips that I have been on. She's a great hostess and has some interesting trips planned for 1999: Jan. 14 is Lord of the Dance; Jan. 17 is Two Ships Passing; Feb. 4, Wang Dang Doodle at the Arts Club; Feb. 24, 25, Leonardo Da Vinci exhibit with Mandate Tours. Please phone Elaine at 898-5463, if you want more information and prices.

Tantalus Seniors Centre
The centre has really been busy lately with all the various clubs having wind-up parties.

The crib club has had two turkey dinners. Seven Sikh members joined them for one. There will be crib today. This Thursday, Dec. 17, there will be a turkey luncheon at the centre at 11:30 a.m. and costs \$5. This is in place of the soup and sandwich day.

On Dec. 31 they will be having a New Year's Eve party. The cost is \$10 each and tickets will be available at the centre. For more information you can phone Mima Runzer at 898-3280. The next dates for Doug and Carol's whist nights are Jan. 8 and 22. This group seems to have a really good time, so if you play whist they would love to have you join them.

Kay Wirachowsky

OVER THE HILL

Don't forget the centre is open every day from 1 to 4 p.m., closed on weekends and holidays.

Tantalus Walking Club

This Thursday, Dec. 17, meet at the Chieftain Centre near Save-On-Foods for a walk along Crescent Slough towards Buckley's Crossing at 10 a.m. and turkey luncheon at the Tantalus Centre after at 11:30 a.m.

This Thursday, Dec. 17 the Caregivers Support Group will be meeting in the Tantalus Seniors Centre at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Jim Tildesley, representative from the Alzheimers Society. For information, phone Donna at 892-9215.

Hilltop House

Hilltop welcomed three new residents: Irene Douglas, Jean Booth and Isobel MacDonald.

Thanks to everyone who participated in the Silent Auction which was in the various banks. The special care unit was able to get their TV.

The Activity Centre got the scroll saw they were hoping for. A big thanks to the donor. On Wednesday, Dec. 23 the residents will be driven around to view the lights in Squamish at 6 p.m., then back for their sing-along at 7:30 p.m. where the support group will meet them for goodies. Tomorrow at 2 p.m. is their birthday tea and they welcome you to join them.

Get well wishes to Bob Bruntlet in Lions Gate Hospital.

Consider "sometimes foods" for Christmas

For some, the season is getting to be too much to swallow. On the one hand, we love the idea of Christmas and its treats. On the other, we might shudder at the thought of the extra work, eating temptations, the cost and the inequities between who has and who has not. When food is a dilemma, it's a catastrophe. When it's the focus of the holidays, it can be just as tragic for some.

Christmas and food could be played out a little differently this year by fashioning plans for the kind of savoring that tends to get out of control. One way might be to offer stress-reducing massages to loved ones instead of chocolates or maybe simply better-quality "sometimes foods," like a little Belgium chocolate rather than a mag-

Dania Matiation

GO TO HEALTH

num of the sweet stuff from North America. Could apple cider with a tad of flavoring work instead of straight-up eggnog and the hard stuff? And if we're really getting into the spirit of the holiday, we might even donate extra food, money or things to local food banks.

It is not to say that we have to curtail our festivities because others are battered by circumstances.

But we might consider enjoying the season with a new kind of celebration and awareness.



KAREN MILSTEIN/THE CHIEF

Cassidy Griffith, 11 months, is scared of Santa at Brennan Park Leisure Centre's annual Santa Breakfast and Skate Saturday. Dozens of kids other than Cassidy didn't mind sitting and skating with St. Nick, though.



It's a good thing we leave cookies and milk.

Roadchecks are on now because we want everyone to make it home for the holidays.

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Road Sense

Community News

Mosaic project hibernates for the winter

BY TIM SHOULTS
The Chief

Mother Nature has called a halt to the Mosaic project until next spring.

But apart from the weather-induced delay, the colorful pathway through Stan Clarke Park has been a complete success, say the youth who worked on it.

Over 200 individuals, businesses and organizations came forward to purchase tiles for the project, which employed 10 youth throughout the summer and into the fall under the guidance of local artists.

Students from local schools and Canada World Youth students who were in Squamish on an exchange trip (see story, page 14) also participated in helping design and prepare the one-foot-square ceramic tiles to create a 30-foot by 60-foot rainbow-colored walkway through the park across from Municipal Hall.

"Even some youth on probation have come down to work off their hours on the project," said tile worker Margot Dahling.

Organizers from Skyward Outreach Services spearheaded the project this spring, winning support from the District of Squamish as well as a \$100,000 grant from Youth Services Canada and support from Youth Options B.C. to pay the wages for summer workers.

Money raised from the sale of tiles went to materials for the project, and those who purchased squares got to meet with the artists to decide what image would be painted on their tile.

The project was expected to be finished by the end of September, but poor weather has delayed the final protective painting of the tiles



Youth working on the Mosaic project pose by their work one last time before covering it up for the winter. From left: Kylie O'Grady, Heather Royal, Josh Horbeek, Margot Dahling, Jen O'Brennan, Andrea Baker, Shannon Jonah, Brian Whieldon.

and now it can't be completed until spring.

"If the weather was nicer we'd be able to finish it up," said tile worker Josh Horbeek.


The tiles will be covered up over the winter and work will begin again once the weather

complies.

Organizers have called a meeting for Thursday at 5 p.m. at the Squamish Municipal Library to update the public and patrons on the project.

But even after the mosaic is finished, the hopefully won't be the end of youth initiative to beautify the town, said Horbeek.

"This project is a stepping stone for other youth projects in the community," he said.



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Al-Anon can help over the holidays

CONTRIBUTED TO
The Chief

Will alcohol turn your holidays upside down? Alcoholism in a family is like a tornado: it can leave a life in ruins and holidays in a shambles.

For 47 years, Al-Anon Family Groups, which

includes Alateen for younger members, have helped to restore and enhance the strengths of people who have been swept into the storm of alcoholism.

Many members share that the foundation for this restoration begins in the rooms of Al-Anon and Alateen meetings when they

hear The Three C's: "You didn't cause it, you can't control it, and you can't cure it." Simple sharings such as these often place the reality of caring for an alcoholic in perspective and afford a window of opportunity for new thinking.

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the Al-Anon building blocks for changed attitudes and personal renewal.

The Al-Anon program is based upon the 12 Steps adapted from Alcoholics Anonymous. Al-Anon meetings are confidential and supported by "passing the basket." Members practice anonymity at the level of

press, radio, TV and film as an example of their commitment to the newcomer who may be intimidated by the lingering stigma surrounding the disease of alcoholism.

For meeting information, call 898-4005 or visit the Al-Anon/Alateen web site at www.al-anon.alateen.org.

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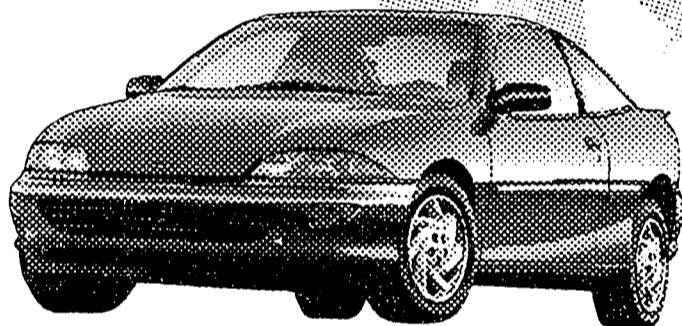
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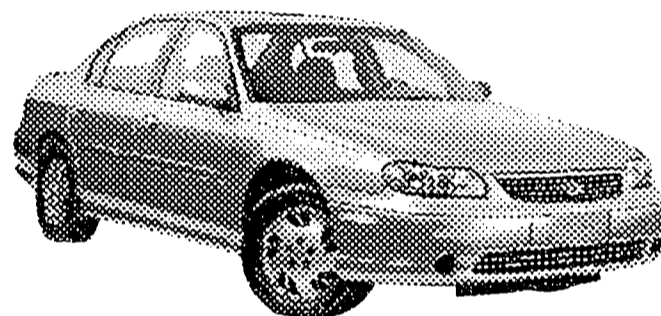
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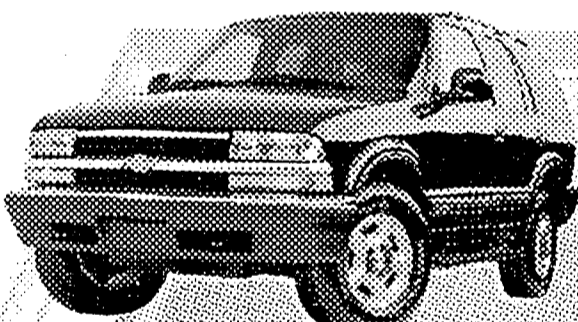
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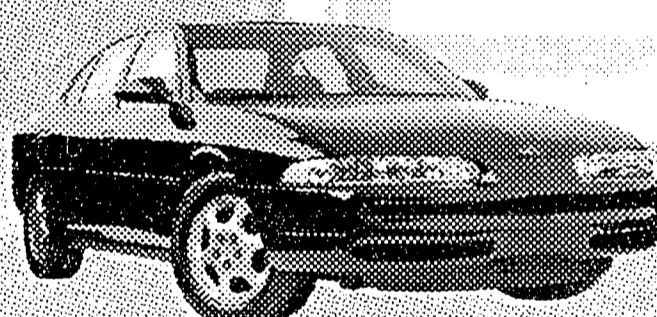
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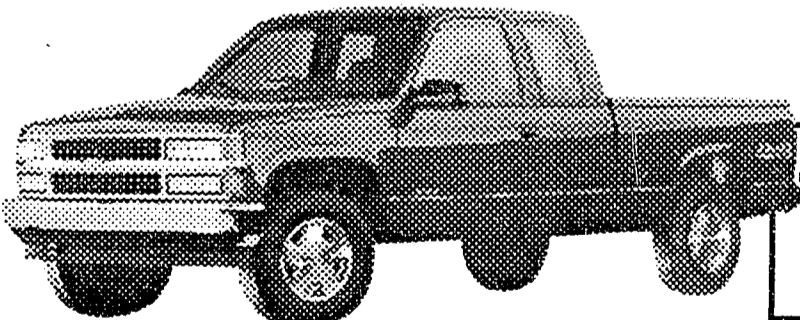
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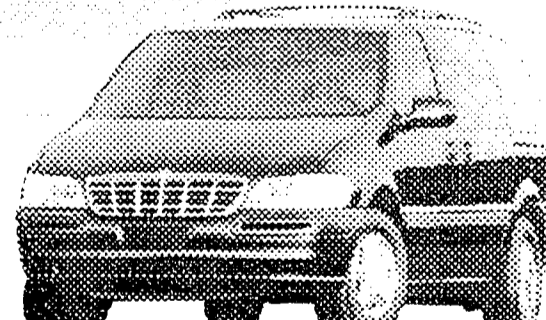
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Laid-off forestry workers build campsites, improve park trails

BY BRIGITTE PETERSEN
The Chief

Alice Lake Provincial Park has 20 new campsites and two other area parks have improved trails — all thanks to the work of a dozen displaced forestry workers and the provincial government.

Two crews of six workers spent the past three months improving trails at the Stawamus Chief Provincial Park and Garibaldi Provincial Park. On Friday, they finished installing 20 campsites at Alice Lake. Full funding for the work was provided through the provincial government's New Forest Opportunities Program, a spin-off of Forest Renewal B.C. Nine of the workers were laid-off International Forest Products Squamish sawmill employees.

Squamish residents Gurnam Mann and Jasbir Rana were both laid off in July after operations at the sawmill were curtailed due to poor market conditions. The two lumber graders worked together at the sawmill for more than 20 years.

Mann said he is happy to

have worked on the project, but is uncertain what he will do now.

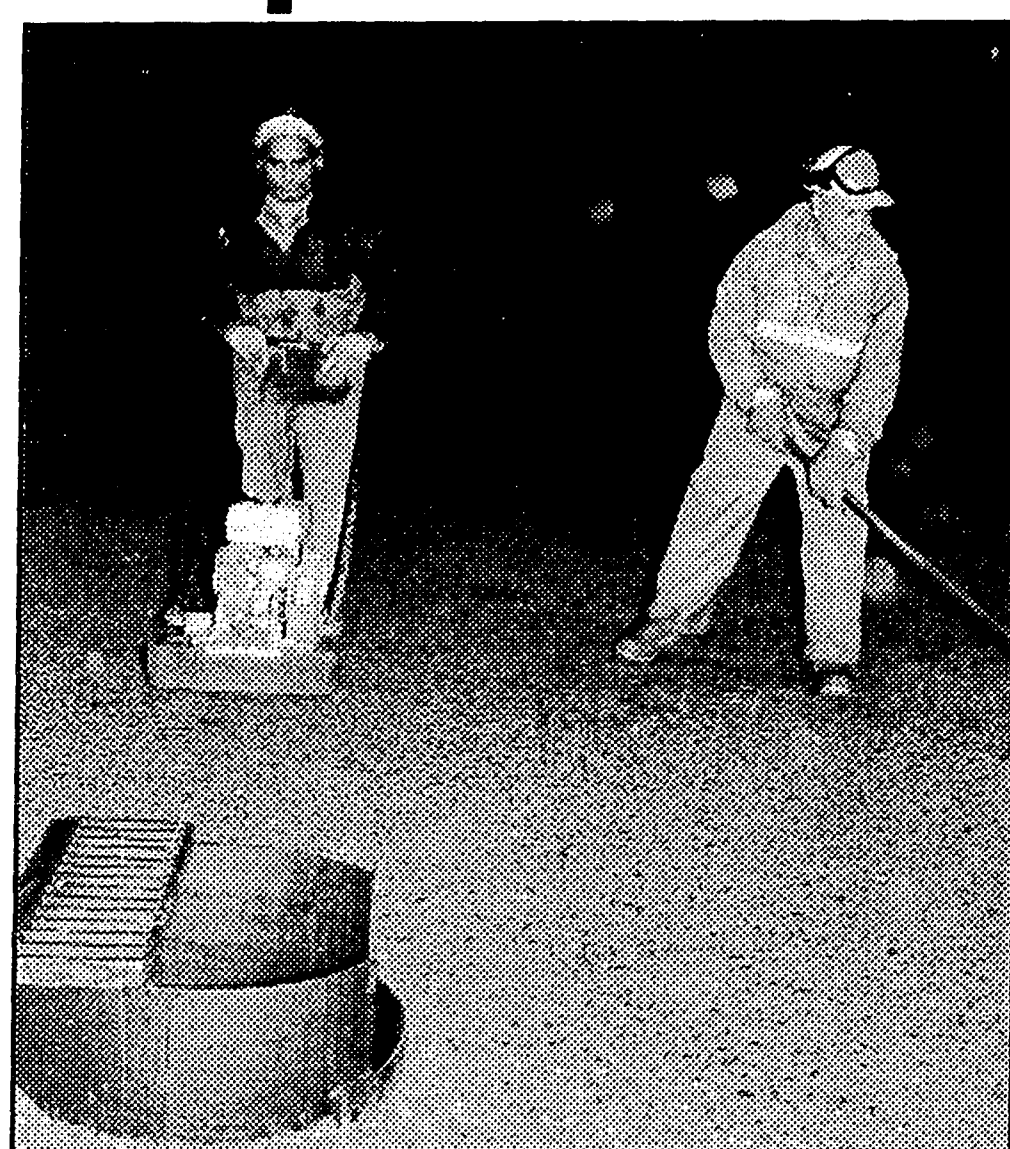
"We're just waiting for [Interfor's] plan," he said.

Crews worked for about six weeks earlier this fall on the Stawamus Chief, building steps out of rocks and wood and repairing damaged areas. Most of the work was done on the second peak trail. Once that project was completed, crew members also worked on the 25-year-old Garibaldi Lake trail by repairing damaged areas and installing new timbers along the switchback area.

B.C. Parks' Squamish area supervisor Tom Bell said completion of the Garibaldi Lake trail work was an added bonus because workers were ahead of schedule with improvements on the Chief. Bell said he is pleased with how hard crew members worked and with the FRBC funding.

"The crews have just been excellent," he said. "It's good for us, for the community and for the workers."

During the past six weeks, workers built eight new drive-in campsites and 12 walk-in



BRIGITTE PETERSEN/THE CHIEF

Laid-off Interfor workers Jasbir Rana (left) and Gurnam Mann spent the last three months improving trails and campsites and provincial parks around the area.

sites at Alice Lake scattered throughout the campground. The park now has a total of 108 campsites. The walk-in sites are a first for the park.

"We were seeing a lot of

tenters who would like a walk-in site," said Bell.

Campers can enjoy the sites year-round, although the official camping season does not start until March.

Tobacco reduction plans underway in schools

BY TIM SHOULTS
The Chief

Forget Christmas or New Year's: Marilyn McIvor is focusing on Jan. 20 as her upcoming big day.

That day is "Weedless Wednesday," the highlight of National Non-Smoking Week, and McIvor's goal as Coast Garibaldi Community Health's tobacco reduction co-ordinator is to help student smokers in the area butt out on that day.

"We're looking at that as a target day where you can quit," she said. "What I'm saying is smoke all through Christmas, New Year's, but aim for that day to quit."

McIvor has been developing a tobacco reduction plan to reduce tobacco use and expo-

sure to the region's school-age population. The main focus is on prevention, she said.

"We want to try to give them information while they still don't smoke."

According to an Angus Reid survey conducted last year, 17 per cent of teenagers in the Coast Garibaldi region use tobacco, with an average starting age of 15.3 years.

The programs include tobacco reduction units for Grade 6 and 7 students called BC.tobaccofacts. Mamquam Elementary School teacher Rae Drenka has been giving inservices to the region's Grade 6 and 7 teachers in preparation for the program to start in January. It includes a "mock trial" on tobacco facts and information on how

tobacco companies advertise and how the media portrays smoking.

Another prevention program for Grade 8 girls called "Beauty From the Inside Out" has run at Whistler and Pemberton schools, and is set for Squamish and Brackendale in February. Girls smoke for a multitude of factors, including lack of self-confidence and the need to belong to a group, said McIvor.

"What this program does is promotes their self-image and their confidence as well as their ability to handle stress."

A similar program for boys of the same age is being worked on as well.

For teens who already smoke but who want to quit, there's a program called

"Kick the Nic" which was piloted on the Sunshine Coast and is on the way here. Meanwhile, there will be a smoking cessation night called "Kick Butt" in Whistler on Jan. 18, which is the first day of National Non-Smoking Week.

McIvor is also looking for interested members of the public to sit on Tobacco Reduction Action Committees in Squamish, Whistler and Pemberton. In addition to working on prevention or stop-smoking programs for children, the committees would also be involved in action for smoke-free workplaces, restaurants and other public areas.

For more information on the committees, call Marilyn McIvor at 932-3202.

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BRIEFS

Sounders super basketball camps

The Howe Sound Sounders are hosting their 2nd annual Basketball Camp run by the senior boys basketball team.

The camp is for boys and girls from 6 to 13 years old and runs Dec. 18 and 19 at the Howe Sound Secondary School gym as a fundraiser for the senior boys basketball program.

Bowl for kids at Garibaldi Lanes

From Jan. 2 to 24 the Variety Club of B.C. and the Bowling Proprietor's Association of B.C. will be running the 13th Annual B.C. Bowls For Kids campaign.

Squamish bowlers are encouraged to participate by picking up a pledge form at Garibaldi Lanes and signing up sponsors and bowling for the kids.

Bowlers can win prizes and for a minimum of \$30 in pledges, bowlers will receive commemorative pins.

Since 1987, B.C. Bowls For Kids has raised more than \$1,350,000 for B.C.'s children with special needs.

Pledge forms are available to both league players and the general public.

Squamish well represented at Canada Winter Games

Squamish will have two athletes and a coach at the 1999 Canada Winter Games in Corner Brook, NF.

The games will run from Feb. 20 to Mar. 6 and will feature competition in 21 different sports.

Laurie Aseltine of Brackendale will be part of the ringette squad for Team B.C.

Brackendale's Rex Thomas joins the freestyle skiing team which will be coached by Rob Kober from Garibaldi Highlands. The final selection of all team B.C. athletes will be completed by Jan. 31, 1999.

Winter maintenance for Squamish Pirates

The Squamish Pirates Swim Club winter maintenance program starts Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1999. Registration is at 5:30 p.m. and swimming gets underway at 6 p.m.

Practices will be Tuesday and Thursday 6 to 7 p.m. until spring break for ages 5 to 18.

Call Richard or Ruth MacKellar at 898-1017.

Howe Sound Bunnies learning to hop

By KEVIN MCKINNON
The Chief

This year is Steve Virgint's first year as a ringette coach. That's only fair though, since it's also the first year of playing the game for half of his Bunny division team.

"I started with the bunnies so I could learn to skate too," said Virgint, who played hockey in the past - "But not for 20 years," he added.

The Bunnies squad is made up of nine players from four to seven years old.

"They're little darlings," said Virgint. "They're all at different levels of expertise, but they're a lot of fun."

The Howe Sound Bunny Hops start league play in January, but got their sticks on the ice Dec. 5 and 6 at the Energized Bunny Jamboree in Delta at the Sungod Arena.

The Bunny Hops played four games over the two-days tourney. Saturday they met the Fraser Valley Blues and tied 1-1 with a goal by Richelle Blatney. Later in the day they faced off against the Burnaby-New West Rink Rats. The Bunny Hops fell 5-1 with their lone goal scored by Sarah Virgint.

Sunday saw Blatney score once again in their game against the North-West Vancouver Bunnies, who took the game 5-1. The last game of the day for the Bunny Hops was against the Port Coquitlam Wolves.

Although the Bunny Hops were beaten 5-0, it was one of their best-played games of the tourney.

"They played so well they didn't even realize they hadn't scored a goal," said team manager Cindy Blatney.

Not getting into league play until January gives the new Bunnies a chance to improve their skills and learn the rules of the game.

"It's a passing game," said Virgint. "It's great fun, good exercise and there's no body contact. It builds team spirit."

Virgint says he'll keep coaching as long as the kids need him.

"I'll be there as a father. We'll see if they need me as a coach. I have as much fun watching as I do coaching."

Watching the team grow as a unit and learning to play well together is one of the aspects of the game Virgint is looking forward too.

"They get to know each other, and each other's skills."



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The Howe Sound Bunny Hops ringette team. Back (from left) Ashli Cogar, Carrisa Granger, Marnie Jarvis and Sarah Virgint. Middle: Kasia Krok and Ria Phillips. Front: Richelle Blatney, Ryleigh Deno and Kim McSweeney.

Five each for two men's league sharpshooters

By KEVIN MCKINNON
The Chief

Things are heating up in the Howe Sound Men's Hockey League. Although McDonald's leads the league, of the three games they played this week they only managed to pull one win out of the bag, adding a loss and a tie to their stats sheet.

Wednesday night's first game saw the last place Panagopoulos Rangers take on the third ranked Build All Avalanche. The Rangers managed to put two pucks into the Avalanche net courtesy of Dale Horth and Adam Ryan. Unfortunately the Avalanche found the back of the Rangers net a total of six times. Scoring were Daryl Craig, Andrew Periman, Ashton Robertson, D. Rodgers and Scott Sherk with a double. The Rangers racked up 24 penalty minutes and the Avalanche totalled up 27.

The second game of the night was a close fought, penalty-heavy battle between top ranked McDonald's and the fourth placed Wings. The game was also the surprise of the week as the Wings edged McDonald's by a single point for a 6-5 win. Scoring for McDonald's were D. Snell, Richard Collins, Tony Mahood with a double and Brian Janke. Jeff Fryer, Steve Fryer and Casey Hall each scored singles for the Wings and Scott Hunter nailed a hat trick. McDonald's built up a total of 76 minutes in the box and the Wings added up 50.

Two more games were played Friday, the first was a high-scoring duel between the Wings and the Panagopoulos Rangers ending in an 11-8 win for the Wings. Scott Hunter made it back on the score sheet for the Wings, this time with five goals. Casey Hall and Calem Gardner each added doubles to the tally. Kevin Horth and Steve Fryer each scored singles.

The Rangers' Alvo Rodgers was trying to one-up the Wings' Hunter and almost made it, tying his total with five points of his own. Singles were added to the Rangers' score sheet by Lance Moore, Chad Rodgers and J. Fedyk. Both teams played fairly clean games, each with only eight minutes in the box.

"Scott Hunter is a perennial top goal-scorer, and like many veterans had a slow start to the season," said league president Steve Hadden.

"Alvo Rodgers has been putting points up in the Howe Sound Men's Hockey League for years now. It's good to see him doing it for Panagopoulos."

Friday night's second game was a one-sided affair as McDonald's forced the Pair Tree Thunder to eat a 12-3 puck sandwich. The Thunder's three goals were made by John Monkman, Mike Koshel and Jason Robertson. The onslaught of goals made by McDonald's came from Bob Cunneynworth and Joe Mahlberg who both made hat tricks. Richard Collins and Tony Mahood score doubles and singles came from Jason David and Brad Ackerman. The Thunder kept their penalties down to two minutes and McDonald's had a respectable four minutes.

Saturday night saw first ranked McDonald's take on the second ranked Grizzly Flyers in what was the only tie-game of the week. Travis Moyle, Barrie Woodard, Jason Vanzella and Mike Rickert scored for the Flyers. Graham Newell and Bob Cunneynworth scored singles while Tony Mahood made a double for the McDonald's effort. The Flyers had ten penalty minutes in the game and McDonald's had eight.

Upcoming men's league games are: Wednesday, Dec. 16 at 8:45 p.m. Avalanche versus Wings; Friday, Dec. 18 at 9:40 p.m. Flyers versus Wings; 11:30 p.m. Thunder versus Rangers.



KEVIN MCKINNON/THE CHIEF

Mike Koshel, captain of the Pair Tree Thunder, puts the moves on the Panagopoulos Rangers' goalie Tom Wood during Sunday's game at the Brennan Park arena. The Thunder won the game 8-4 and Koshel scored two goals.

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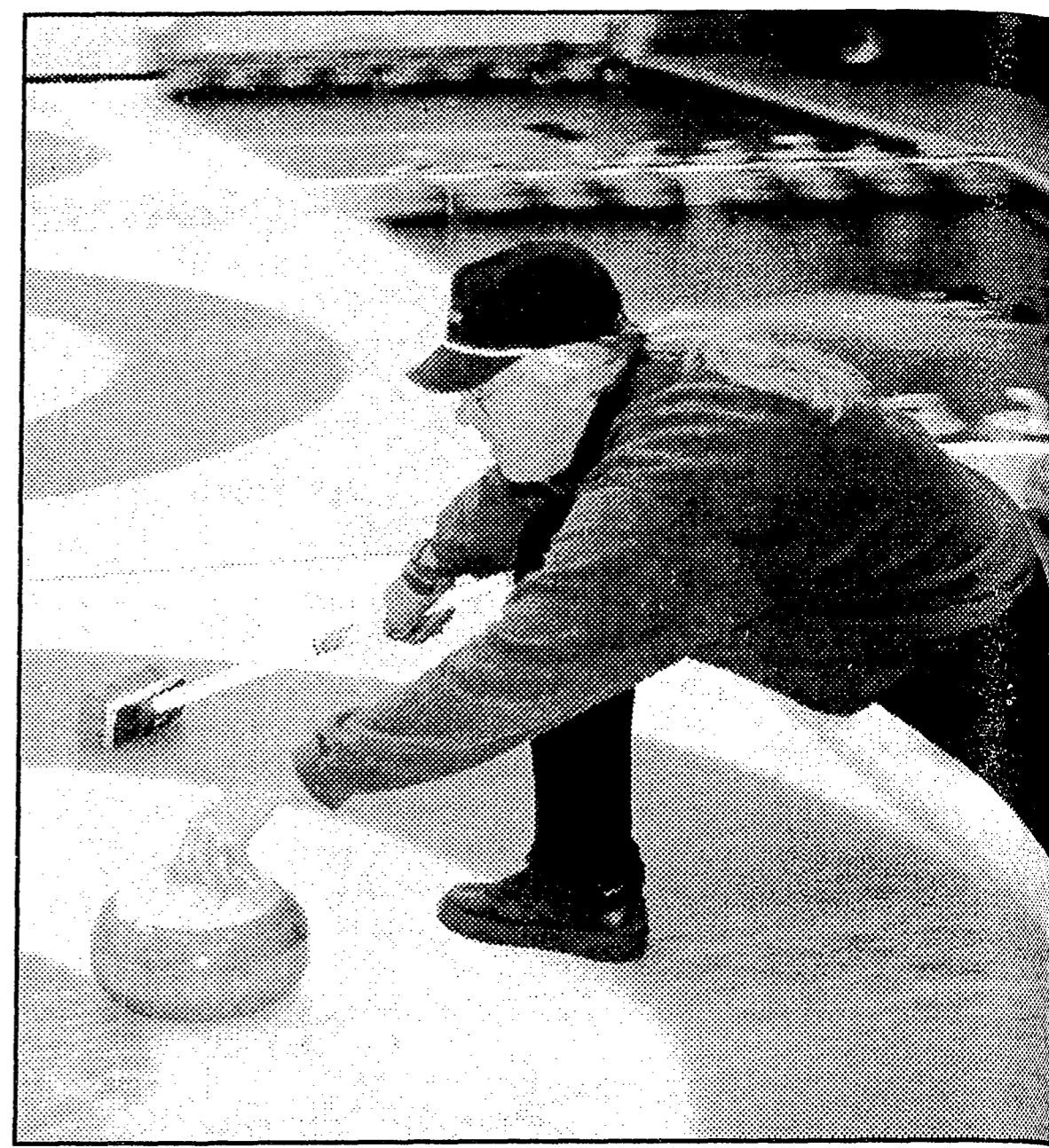
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Sports



The Jim Schutz rink swept their way to first place during last weekend's Howe Sound Curling Club's Beer and Beef Bonspiel. From left Marshall Tichauer, Jim Schutz, Clint Robertson and Ross Hurley with HSCC manager Lorne Campbell. Twenty teams from Squamish and the Lower Mainland competed.

KEVIN MCKINNON/THE CHIEF



Herb Chambers throwing one of the final rocks in the game that secured his rink fourth place at the Beer and Beef Bonspiel last week. The Chambers rink fell to Richmond's Kevin Rutherford rink.

KEVIN MCKINNON/THE CHIEF

Schutz rink rules at HSCC's Beer and Beef Bonspiel '98

BY KEVIN MCKINNON
The Chief

The Howe Sound Curling Club hosted its annual Beer and Beef Bonspiel Dec. 6 and 7.

More than 20 teams from Squamish and the Lower Mainland participated in the two-day event sponsored by Howe Sound Screen and Thread, Home Hardware and the Bank of Montreal. Squamish's Jim Schutz rink took top honors and first place in

the bonspiel. Schutz's rink was sponsored by Home Hardware. The Fred Franklin rink of Squamish took second and were sponsored by Race and Co.

Richmond's Kevin Rutherford rink were sponsored by Mountain Building Centres and placed third.

In fourth place was Squamish's Herb Chambers rink, sponsored by Garibaldi Tire.

From the Marpole club, Ron Comeau's Sea to Sky Ford sponsored rink took fifth.

Squamish's Maurice Wutzke rink finished sixth and was sponsored by Carney's Waste Systems.

The Colin Chapman rink from Squamish placed seventh. Chapman was sponsored by Import Motors.

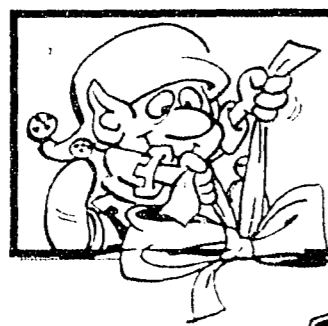
The Squamish Credit Union-sponsored Jack Currie rink took eighth.

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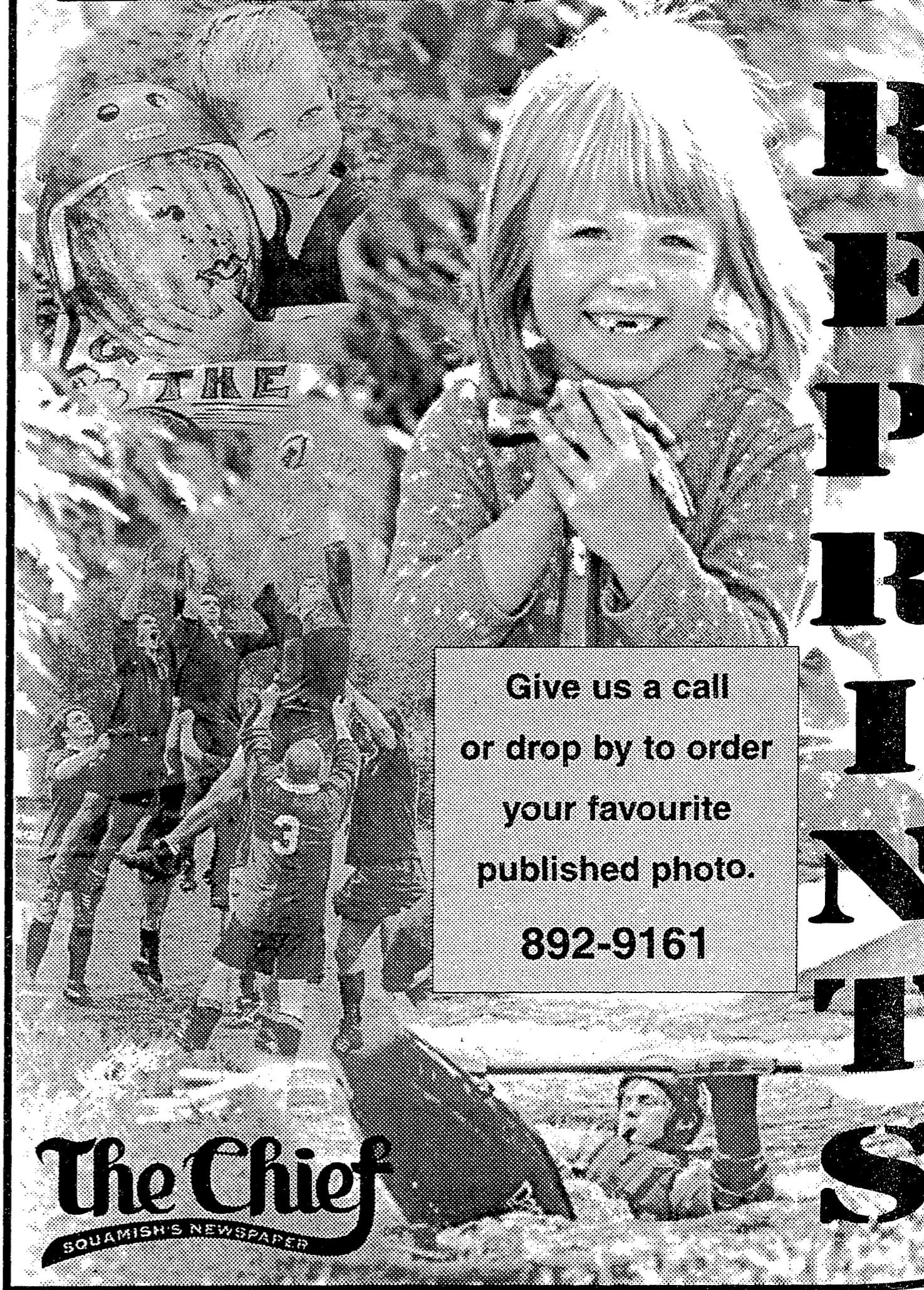
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Sports

Potts and Smith skate to first

By KEVIN MCKINNON
The Chief

The Squamish Skating Club headed down to the Jingle Blades competition held in the White Rock and South Surrey arenas the weekend of Nov. 27 to 29. Twenty-four skaters made the trek to represent Squamish at the competition.

In pre-preliminary ladies (11 and over) Caitlin Bourgh placed second in group one. Merissa Doherty placed sixth in group two.

Junior bronze ladies' (11 and under) Alysia Coldwell finished ninth in group one. Kelsey Murphy took second in group two. Morgan Smith finished fifth in group three and Christie Cunneyworth placed ninth in group four.

Amanda Morris came in ninth in the preliminary ladies (11 and over) group five.

Chelsey Potts skated her way to a first place finish in group six of the pre-preliminary ladies (11 and over) category.

In pre-preliminary ladies (nine and 10) Nikki Noney placed third in group two. Courtney Banbury took seventh in group three and Diana Ingram finished ninth in group four.

Jackie Thompson finished fourth in junior bronze ladies (12 and over) group two.

Amanda Anderson placed third in group one of the juvenile ladies.

In senior bronze ladies Cari Ionson finished eighth in group one and Nicola Lang came in third in group two.

Kerri-Ann Lowe took ninth in group two of the pre-preliminary ladies (eight and under).

Lindsay Braun finished ninth overall in group one of the novice ladies. Nicole Maten placed sixth overall in group two.

Morgan Price placed fourth overall in novice ladies group one. Judy Swens placed fourth overall in group two.

In preliminary ladies (11 and over) Raelene Antonios placed fourth in group six.

Bonn Smith took first place in group one of the pre-preliminary men. In preliminary men Michael Michell placed ninth in group two. Cari Ionson placed 13th and Katrina-Marie Lowe placed 11th in bronze ladies artistic. In intermediate solo dance Katrina-Marie Lowe finished fifth.

Congratulations to all of Squamish's skaters who attended the Jingle Blades competition.

A new face for kayaking in Squamish

By KEVIN MCKINNON
The Chief

Squamish is now home to the only kayak school/tour operator/retail outlet in British Columbia.

The Squamish Kayak and Adventure Centre is an expansion of the Sea to Sky Kayak School that has been servicing the Squamish area for eight years.

"We're going to be entering our ninth year and we're gearing up for the year 2000," said Paula Jamieson co-owner of the school with husband Don.

The facility has the advantage of being located on Mamquam Road, right next to the Mamquam River and Mashiter Creek. The opportunity for kayakers to demo gear without needing to transport it long distances is one the Jamiesons hope will be a boon to the economy in Squamish.

"It's going to be huge for the sport," said Jamieson.

"People who would normally go out to Chilliwack will come here if they can try out a new boat. Every boat we have for sale, we also have a demo for."

Just across from the facility is a training pool in the river and up from that is a play hole for rodeo boaters to enjoy.

In addition to teaching kayakers, the Squamish Kayak and Adventure Centre will be offering educational tours in form of

voyageur canoe trips.

"We're going to do Canadian history as well as natural history," said Jamieson.

"Tours would include exploring the estuary."

Squamish's recent Economic Development Strategy meetings highlighted the need to showcase the area's natural beauty.

"We're on the forefront of expanding into the eco-tourism market," said Jamieson.

"That's the direction everybody's agreed we need to go in and we're doing it."

Squamish is already well-known internationally as a destination for kayakers with the Mamquam River kayaking site offering something for paddlers of all skill levels.

The site is also the home of the Mamquam Whitewater Festival which draws paddlers from across the country.

The 1999 running of the festival is already being planned.

The Mamquam Whitewater Festival will run July 3 to 4, 1999, which will hopefully again be the closing event for the Squamish Adventure Festival.

The 1999 Squamish Adventure Festival will kick off June 26 with the Squamish Test of Metal.

Anyone wishing to volunteer for the Mamquam Whitewater Festival should call Paula Jamieson at 898-5498.

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From left to right in photo - Riun Blackwell (quartermaster), Scout Kyle Stainton, Ron Sander (Interfor), Beaver Kevin Scullion, Group Chairman Dave Elliot, Beaver Leader Chris Scullion.

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PUBLIC VIEWING

Pursuant to the Forest Practices Code of British Columbia Act, notice is hereby given that International Forest Products Limited will make available for viewing a proposed amendment to our approved 1998-2002 Forest Development Plan for Tree Farm Licence 38.

This amendment reflects the addition to the Plan of Block 13-65, located on the east side of the Squamish River approximately 3 km. upstream of the Squamish/Ashlu River confluence. This amendment also indicates revisions to the configuration, and associated road system, of Blocks 102-51 and 102-52, located east of the Lava Creek/Elaho River confluence.

Any interested parties may review this Plan, related maps, assessments and supporting documents between December 15, 1998 and February 14, 1999 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday to Friday at the address noted below.

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Howe Sound Men's Hockey League Standings

As of Dec. 14/98

	GP	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	P.Min.
McDonald's	19	14	4	1	29	138	67	252
Grizzly Flyers	17	10	4	3	23	88	69	120
Build All Avalanche	17	10	6	1	21	103	78	178
Wings	17	8	8	1	17	86	77	384
Poir Tree Thunder	17	5	11	1	11	83	94	228
Panagopoulos	15	0	14	1	1	49	108	121

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Search and Rescue	3	1	2	2
Squamish Youth	3	0	3	0
B.C. Ambulance	3	0	3	0

Mens Hockey Stats

As of December 12/98

Top ten players

	GP	G	Asst.	Pts.	Pmin.
Scott Sherk	17	25	19	44	14
Build All Thunder					
John Beatty	18	20	22	42	29
McDonald's					
Ashton Robertson	14	19	19	38	2
Build All Thunder					
Brian Janke	19	14	24	38	8
McDonald's					
Craig Halliday	16	10	24	34	4
Build All Thunder					
Barrie Woodard	12	16	16	32	41
Grizzly Flyers					
Bob Cunneyworth	16	15	16	31	27
McDonald's					
Mike Koshel	17	19	10	29	14
Build All Thunder					
Aaron Ramage	15	16	13	29	40
McDonald's					
Randy Leblanc	14	14	14	28	8
Grizzly Flyers					

Top four goalies

	GP	GA	GAA	Pts.	S/O
Murray Thrower	7	24	3.42	1	0
McDonald's					
Paul Savage	12	43	3.58	0	1
McDonald's					
Steve Hadden	17	64	3.76	0	0
Grizzly Flyers					
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Prayer Squamish. Information, call
for times and schedules. 892-4508.
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Howe Sound Breast Feeding
Support Group will now meet every
Friday, from 9:30 - 11 a.m. at the
Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, 38075 -
2nd Avenue. All welcome.
Questions, call 892-3585. A
reminder will be in the Let's Meet -
Self Help column which appears
every fourth week in this paper. 50

We're early birds! The Chief will
now be open at 8 a.m. on Fridays to
help process your classified ad
orders. Please have your credit
card number handy when you call.
Remember the deadline for classi-
fied ads is Friday at noon. Call 892-
9161 or visit us at 38113 Second
Avenue. 22TFN

Calling all babies born in 1998! The
Chief will publish a special page
January 19 featuring the class of
1998 - babies born during the last
year. This is a wonderful addition to
your baby's keepsake album. Just
\$15.00 per photo. Babies are
entered in a draw for a free sitting
from Burneige Images Custom
Photography. Drop into The Chief by
Jan. 13. Call 892-9161 for details. 52

COMING EVENTS

New Year's Eve Dance at Britannia
Beach Community Centre, Thurs.,
Dec. 31 from 8 p.m. till 1:30 a.m.
Admission \$15/person. Includes
buffet supper, champagne at mid-
night, party favors. Music by Jim
Pichette. Tickets available at
Lawrence Crafts, Sherry's
Cappuccino and Copper Beach
Estates office. Phone Wendy 896-
1505. 51

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CHURCH SERVICES

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
2449 The Boulevard, Garibaldi
Highlands. Father Angelo De
Pompa, 898-4355. Mass:
Saturday, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday,
8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Confession:
Saturday, 4 p.m. or by appointment
anytime. Catechism (CCD): grades
1-7 on Thursdays, 6:30-7:40 p.m.,
Now accepting registrations.

Squamish Baptist Church
Pastor: John Crozier, 898-3737.
Associate Pastor: Paul Amacker.
Sunday Services: Sunday
Worship and Sunday School 9:30
and 11:00 a.m.

Highlands Gospel Hall
Elder Gordon Stewart,
898-5091. Sunday breaking
of the bread at 9:30 a.m.,
Family Service 11:15 a.m.,
Fellowship Supper 5 p.m.
and Gospel Meeting 7 p.m.
on the last Sunday of the month.
Monday Bible Hour 7-8 p.m.,
Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.

**Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter Day Saints**
Stan Thompson, Branch President.
42081 Ross Road, Brackendale.
898-3535. Sundays Services at
10:00 am.

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.

Squamish Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Derwyn Costinak
38647 Buckley Avenue.
892-3680. KidsTime and
CrossTraining 9 am,
coffee break 10 am.
Morning celebration 10:30 am.

Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship
Sunday services: Sunday school at
9:30 a.m. (for both children and
adults). Sunday worship service:
11 a.m. Home Care Groups during
the week. Wheel chair ramp for
handicapped. For further info,
please call Vic Peters (Pastor) at
892-5023.

St. John's Anglican Church
Located at Tantalus and Diamond
Rd., Garibaldi Highlands. Sunday
services at 8 a.m. (Holy Eucharist)
and 10 a.m. (Family Eucharist with
Sunday school and Nursery). Rev.
John Stephens, 898-5100.

Seventh Day Adventist Church
Group Squamish United Church
annex. Sat. 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Contact: Joy Sawatzky 892-2051

COMING EVENTS

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HEALTH

BRIDGES (Building Recovery Thru
Individual Dreams and Goals Thru
Education and Support) group for
people living with a mental illness.
Runs every other Friday 1:00 - 2:30
p.m. at the Mental Health Office in
the board room.

Caregiver Support Group for people
caring for aging relatives in homes
or facilities. 1st and 3rd Thursday of
month, 7 - 9 p.m. at Tantalus Seniors
Centre. Call Donna at 892-9215.

A Critical Incident Stress Debriefing
Program has been set up to assist
people who have experienced a
traumatic incident. Emergency
page 1-604-979-8576.

Dogwood Clubhouse/Drop-in meets
every Wednesday at the Alano Club
between 2 - 4 p.m. Safe environ-
ment for consumers of Mental
Health Services to meet and social-
ize. For more information, call 892-
9215 or 892-5796.

Home Emergency Response
Program: Help is only a touch away
when you subscribe to the Lifeline
Monitoring System. Sally, 892-5211.

If you or a loved one suffer from
lupus, and are interested in starting
a support group, call Rhonda at 898-
3324.

The Perinatal Support Program
needs volunteers for a two-day
training session and two hours per
week providing phone support for
families experiencing postpartum
depression.

Squamish Healthy Sexuality, Clinic
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dential education, counselling and
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Health Unit, 38074 Second Ave.
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away due to financial hardship. Call
Lori - 938-0628 - local #233, or call
her voice mail at 892-3585 and leave
a message.

Squamish Hospice Society volun-
teers meet the third Monday each
month at 7:30 p.m. 898-9854.

Squamish Birthright offers confi-
dential help to any woman dis-
tressed by an unplanned pregnan-
cy. Tues. & Wed., 10 a.m.-1 p.m.,
Thurs. 4-6 p.m., call 24-hour toll free
1-800-550-4900.

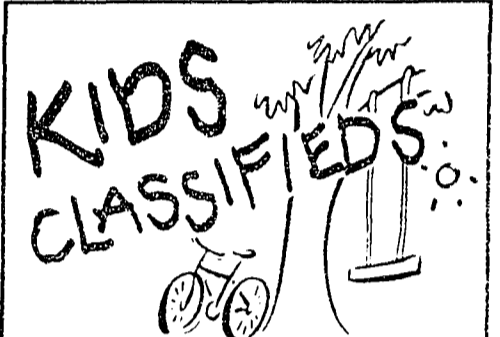
HEALTH

TOPS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly
meets Wed. @ 6:15 p.m. @ United
Church. Call 898-5260

Squamish and District Diabetes
Association meetings are the third
Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at
Tantalus Seniors Centre. For details
call Art at 898-5445.

If you are concerned your child
(birth to 3 years) is delayed in
his/her development, the infant
development program offers a free,
home based, family directed early
intervention service sponsored by
Sea to Sky Community Services. For
details call Sara at 892-5796.

Remember: you can call the
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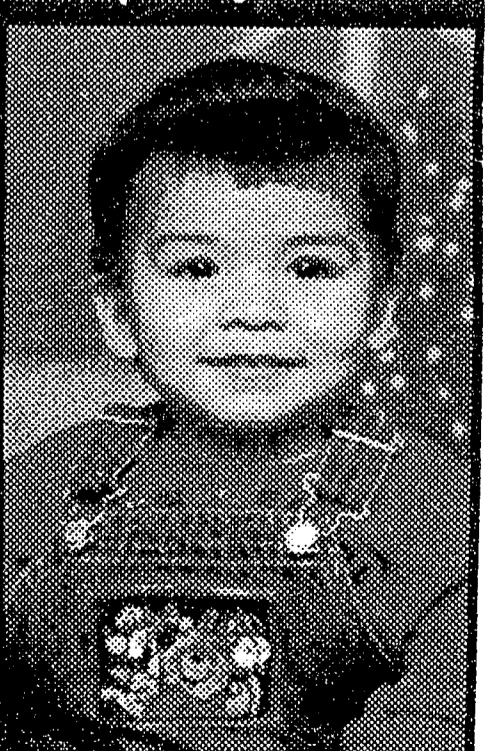
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VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY

Volunteer Opportunities

- **SQUAMISH SOUP KITCHEN** is looking for volunteers in the following positions:
 - A volunteer is needed to do the grocery shopping one day a week.
 - Volunteers are needed to work preparing sandwiches, soups, salads, etc. and cleaning up on Tues/Thurs from 10:30 - 1:30.
- **BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS** is looking for valuable role models for children.
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- **BASKETBALL COACH** is needed for an Elementary School; involves a few hours a week, must be good with children. A criminal check will need to be done for each volunteer.
- **CHILDCARE HELPERS** are needed for local daycares to play games, read, clean and assist children. Volunteers need to be patient, have a sense of humour and enjoy the company of children. A criminal check will need to be done for each volunteer.

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10 foot folding boat. Like new - \$800. Outboard Johnson, 4.5 horsepower, just serviced. A1 condition - \$600. Fender mirrors - \$25. Phone 898-9388. 50

Firewood for sale. Fir, alder, maple, mixed or custom cut. Quality wood delivered at competitive prices. Squamish wood lot. 898-1761. 50

Girl's ski package: Kastle 170 CM, Geze bindings, poles, goggles, bag, 2 pair right entry boots, Nordica 23.5, Rossignol 24.5. All for \$150. 898-5355. 50

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EDUCATION

Kindermusik classes for infants, toddlers, and pre-schoolers. Taking registrations for January. Spaces fill quickly. 892-5326. 50

CHILDCARE AVAILABLE

Will care for children in my home. Brackendale area. Have references. 898-1178. 50

Live-in Nanny seeking full-time work. CPR and references available immediately. 892-9977

CHILDCARE REQUIRED

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RECREATION & TRAVEL

BOATS/RV'S

New 31 foot Class A motorhome. Rent 2 color TVs, microwave, coffee maker, sleeps 6. \$999.99/week. Phone Rob at 898-4804. 50

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1982 GMC 4X4 pick-up, short step side. Original owner, 155,000 kilometres. New paint, rebuilt provides lots of power. \$5,000. Smokers. Doug, 892-442. 50

Senior Maintenance Engineer

This is a career-track position within the Power Supply Business Unit. You will be located at the Bridge River Generating station, approximately 300 km north-east of Vancouver and will have maintenance responsibilities for the Bridge River Generating Region which comprises four hydroelectric generating stations with a combined capacity of 550 MW.

In addition to providing leadership for the area safety program, your specific functions will include: ■ extending primary technical leadership over the four generating stations and associated facilities, with responsibility for the direction of multiple maintenance engineering disciplines and activities ■ acting as alternate to the Maintenance & Operations Services Manager for the area, particularly in the direction of staff resources.

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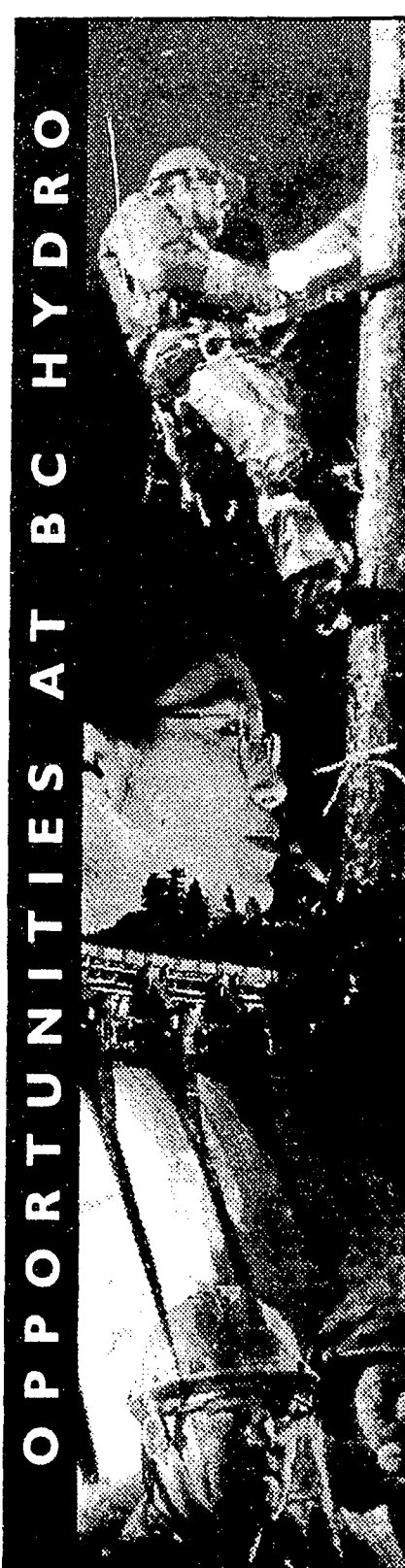


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Jeep, CJ7, Black, T18, 360, V8, 35 inch tires. Hard, soft bikini tops. \$4,700 without hard-top, \$5,200 with all tops. (604) 807-5593. 50

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE

Custom built home. 37988 Magnolia Crescent. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Very private yard, backs onto green belt. For appointment, call 892-9811 after 6 p.m. 50

For sale by owner - Garibaldi Highlands - Large three bedroom, 3,600 square feet, double carport, deck, finished basement with separate entrance, great view. 898-3022 days, 898-4848 evenings. Leave reference message. 50

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3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, family room off kitchen. New carpets and paint. Sunny Brackendale location. \$199,000. 898-8237 or 815-8301. 52

2 bedroom large kitchen, living room, fireplace, deck upstairs. 1 bedroom, in-law suite with wood burning stove downstairs. Appliances included. \$210,000. 898-1050. 50

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE

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RENTALS

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Net non-smoking person wanted to share 3 bedroom house with 1 nuffler. Garibaldi Estates, Squamish. Lots of amenities, nice yard. No pets. \$400/month plus utilities. 932-1747. 50

\$400 per month includes utilities. Must be clean and responsible. References required. Phone 898-898-3954 after 6:30 p.m. 50

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Spacious 1 bedroom \$525, 2 bedroom, \$575 and large 3 bedroom, \$645. Suites include heat, hot water, quiet location, close to schools. 8861 Buckley Ave. No pets. Resident manager. 892-3616. 44TFN

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One bedroom suite in Brackendale. Very quiet. Non-smoking. No pets. On the bus route. Rent negotiable. References required. Available immediately. 898-3674. 41TFN

One bedroom suite available Nov. 1 in downtown Squamish. 898-5955. 7TFN

APARTMENT/SUITE FOR RENT

1 bedroom basement suite in Valleycliffe. \$450/month, utilities and cable included. Available immediately. No pets. Non-smoking. References required. Phone 892-3778. 50TFN

One bedroom suite for rent. Fridge/stove. Close to downtown. Available. Nov. 15. No pets. 892-3357. 50

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bathrooms, Westway Village. Stove, fridge, wall to wall carpet. Available immediately. 892-5310, days, 815-8350, evenings, 892-3592 evenings, 892-3373 message. 50

Bachelor suite for rent in Brackendale. No pets. References required. Call 898-9651. 50

Bright new bachelor suite for rent Jan. 1. Located in Furry Creek, fully furnished with ocean and golf course view. Includes: gas fireplace, kitchenette, laundry facilities, and separate entrance. All utilities included. \$500/month. Call Kim at 896-2336. Leave message. 52

One bedroom suite for rent. Fridge/stove, utilities included. Available anytime. References required. 892-3106. Phone anytime. 52

Bright 2 bedroom suite, includes washer/dryer, patio, recently painted. \$600/month includes utilities. Available Jan. 1. Contact Heather, 898-1013. 51

Downtown 3rd Avenue, 2 bedroom apartment. \$525; 1 bedroom basement suite, all utilities included, \$525. No pets. Available Jan. 1/99. 892-3100, 892-1375. 51

3 bedroom basement suite in Valleycliffe. 38313 Fir Street. Available immediately. \$575/month, utilities included. Phone 892-9540, 815-8345. 50

2 bedroom basement suite in Valleycliffe \$500/month plus 1/2 utilities and cable. Available Jan. 1. No dogs. Phone 892-3008. 50TFN

One month free. One bedroom, 2nd floor, 6 appliances, covered parking. \$625. Available immediately (604) 984-8507. 51

1 bedroom suite on ground floor. Non-smoking, no pets. \$475/month. Includes heat and hydro. 892-9708. 50

One bedroom suite, Birch Street, Valleycliffe. Private entrance, shared laundry. Dogs allowed. Non-smoking. \$525/month. Available Jan. 1. Phone 892-3141. 51

New one bedroom basement suite. Fridge, stove, drapes included. No pets. \$450/month, utilities included. Available immediately. Phone (604) 930-4226/898-9454. 01

2 bedroom suite on Skyline Drive in Garibaldi Highlands. Includes fridge/stove, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Nice view. 892-9650. 50

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1 bedroom basement suite, utilities included. Cable, Hydro, heat. Very bright. Garden area. Available now. 892-0177. 50

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Available immediately large 1 bedroom suite with laundry. Newly renovated, \$500/month. Non-smoking, no pets. References. Phone 898-3008 after 6 p.m. 50TFN

1 bedroom, \$500/month. Includes utilities. 2 bedroom, \$575/month, plus utilities. Both non-smoking, no pets and references required. 892-5120. 52

DUPLEX FOR RENT

Three bedroom side by side duplex, quiet street in Brackendale. Clean, new paint. No pets. References required. Available immediately. \$775/month. 898-3354. 01

Cute one bedroom side-by-side duplex. Washer/dryer hook-up, large yard. Available Dec. 1. \$492/month, plus utilities. Phone 898-8213. 45TFN

Brackendale - spacious 3 bedroom 4-plex. 5 appliances, 2 1/2 years old. \$795/month, negotiable. Available Jan. 1. Phone 898-5789, leave message. 47TFN

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Brackendale, 3 bedroom lower half duplex. Available Feb. 1. \$883/month, includes utilities. Please call Darnell Property Services. 892-2617. 50TFN

TOWNHOUSE/CONDO FOR RENT

3 Bdrm. Townhouse in family oriented, quiet building, private yard. Cable included. \$695/month 892-5655/Cell 985-8888

3 bedroom townhouse, Maple Tree Court. 5 appliances, gas fireplace. 6 foot crawl space, security system, enclosed garage. \$850/month. 898-1852. Dec. 1. 44TFN

Eagle View, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 5 appliances, fireplace, 2 parking spaces. No pets, non-smokers. Available now. \$775/month. Phone 898-5936. 50

Bright and spacious 3 bedroom townhouse. Large living room, patio, carport and storage shed. Washer dryer hookups. Available Dec. 1. \$695/month + utilities, cable included. 898-8213. 45TFN

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Diamond Head Place, 2 bedrooms, skylights, 6 appliances. Covered parking. Non-smokers, no pets. References required. Available Jan. 1. Phone (604) 267-7890. 50

Three bedroom townhouse for rent. References required. Call 892-5672. 50

TOWNHOUSE/CONDO FOR RENT

First month free. 2 bedrooms plus utility room. 1 1/2 bathrooms, fenced yard, carport. Garibaldi Estates. Available immediately. \$695/month. Phone collect. (250) 890-0211. 50

Marina Estates - waterfront, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fireplace. Available immediately \$895/month. Call 815-4323 evenings. 52

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Aries - March 21/April 20

You're on a roll at work this week, Aries. Everything that you say gains support from the higher-ups. Work diligently to make a good impression, but don't get carried away. Be proud of your accomplishments without abusing the situation. You run into an old friend late in the week. Spend time with him or her.



Taurus - April 21/May 21

Don't be stubborn when it comes to a family situation early in the week. Listen to what others have to say; they make valid arguments. If you pay attention to them, you'll see that they want the same things that you do. That special someone needs to take a break. Don't get upset; time apart will make the relationship stronger.



Gemini - May 22/June 21

You feel like you're on an emotional roller coaster this week, Gemini. One minute, you're happy; the next minute, you're depressed. Take some time to relax and clear your head. It will help you to feel like yourself again. A friend needs your help with a personal problem. Say no, because you'll regret getting involved.



Cancer - June 22/July 22

Keep your emotions in check when it comes to business this week, Cancer. You need to look at the facts and keep things in perspective. Making decisions based on your feelings will lead to financial problems down the road. A close friend needs a shoulder to cry on. Be supportive.



Leo - July 23/August 23

A loved one shares an intimate secret with you. Keep his or her confidence. Besides, it's not your place to tell others about this. The person whom you've been seeing wants to ask you an important question. Don't get nervous; it's not that question! Just be honest with him or her, and your relationship will grow stronger.



Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

You have a busy week ahead of you, Virgo. So, stay organized. Keeping things in order is the only way to make progress. Stay focused on work. You'll have plenty of time to relax during the weekend. A relative calls you with exciting news. Help him or her to celebrate.



Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

You have an important financial decision to make early in the week. Look at all of the facts and possible consequences before making your choice. A loved one offers romantic advice. Listen to what he or she has to say.



Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

Don't get so involved with your career that you neglect those around you, Scorpio. While you have a lot going on this week, that special someone still needs you. He or she has a decision to make and wants your input. Be there for him or her. Capricorn plays a key role.



Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

You really put your foot in your mouth when talking with someone whom you care a lot about early in the week. Don't be embarrassed or ashamed. Just explain what you meant to say. He or she will understand. A close friend invites you out this weekend. Say yes, and then get ready to have a great time!



Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

You get into trouble this week, Capricorn. Don't be afraid to ask loved ones for help. They always are there for you. A business acquaintance wants to get to know you better. Don't get involved with him or her. It will make your working relationship very tense.



Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

Don't overanalyze a co-worker's constructive criticism. He or she just wants to help you advance your career. Don't read too much into it. A loved one drops by unexpectedly at the end of the week. Give this person the chance to say what's on his or her mind. Libra plays a key role.



Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

Show some compassion for a friend in need this week, Pisces. Don't reprimand him or her for a mistake. Instead, help him or her to correct the problem. Your efforts will be appreciated. That special someone has a surprise for you. Enjoy!

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7055 NIGHTLY/WEEKLY

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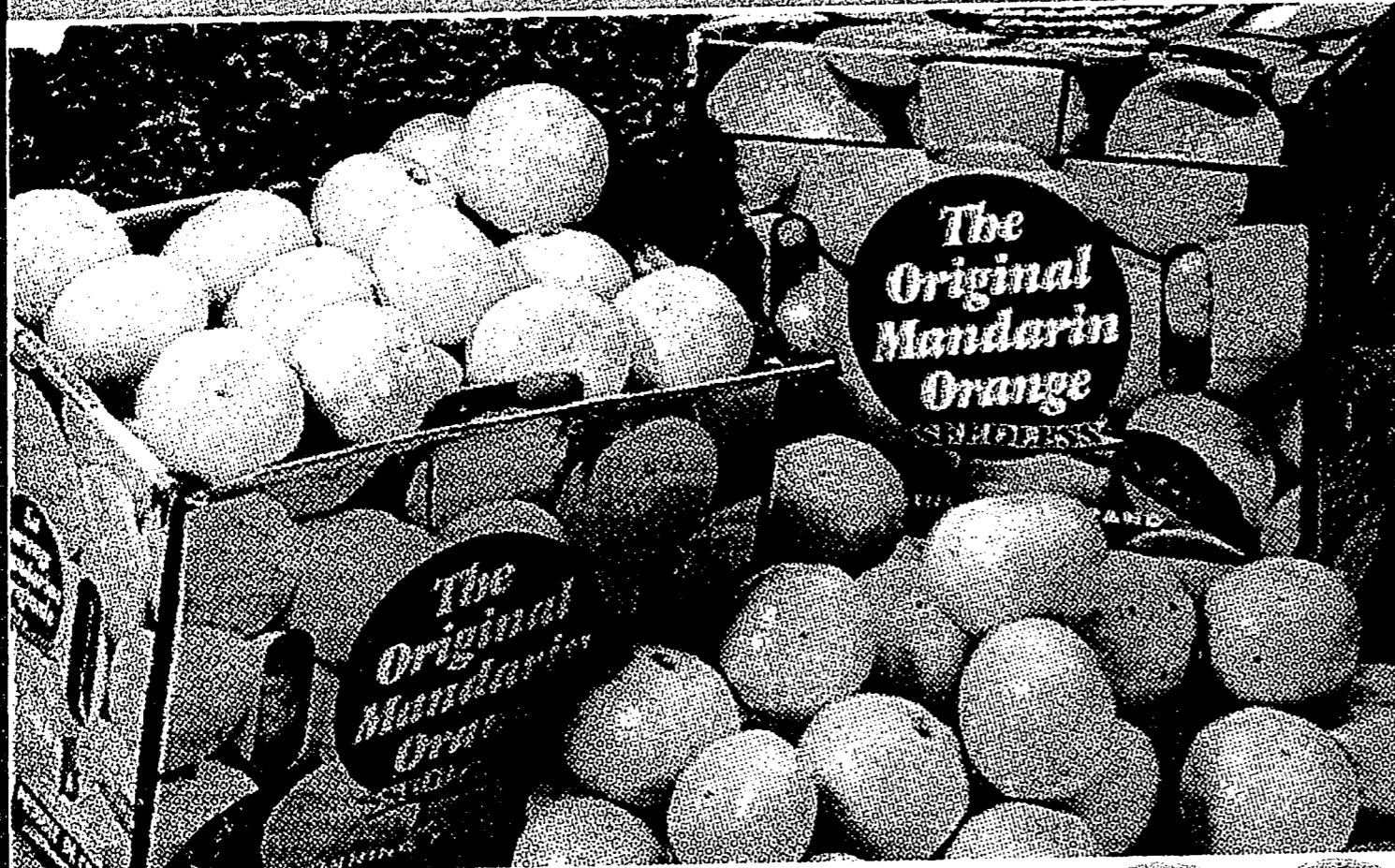
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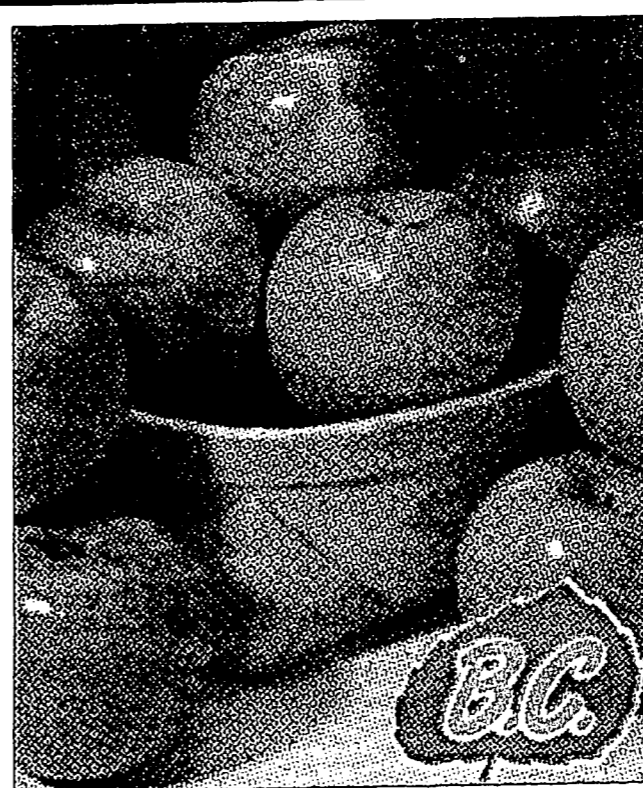
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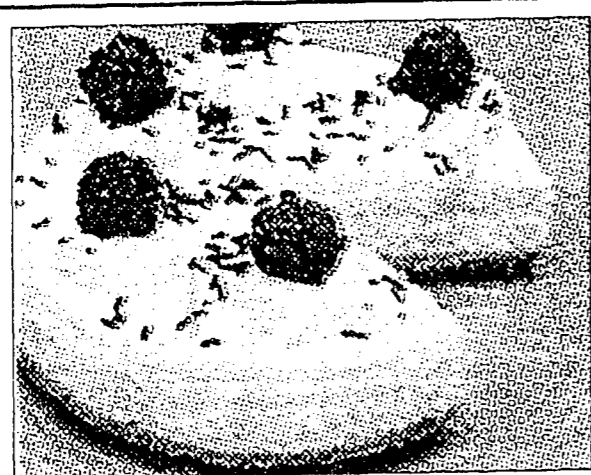
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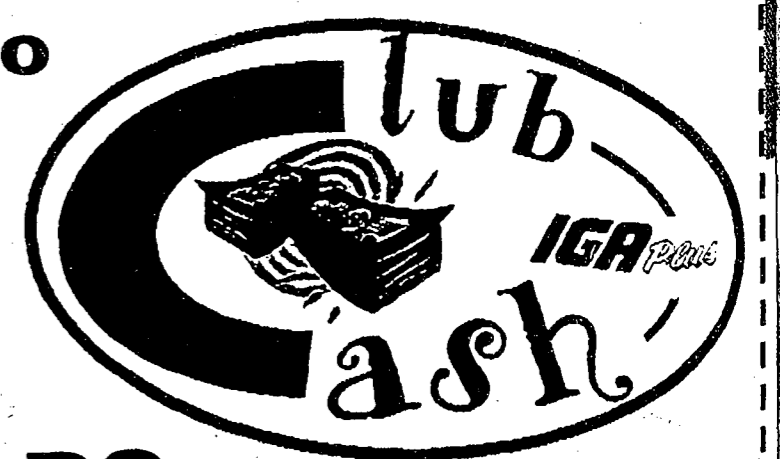
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