

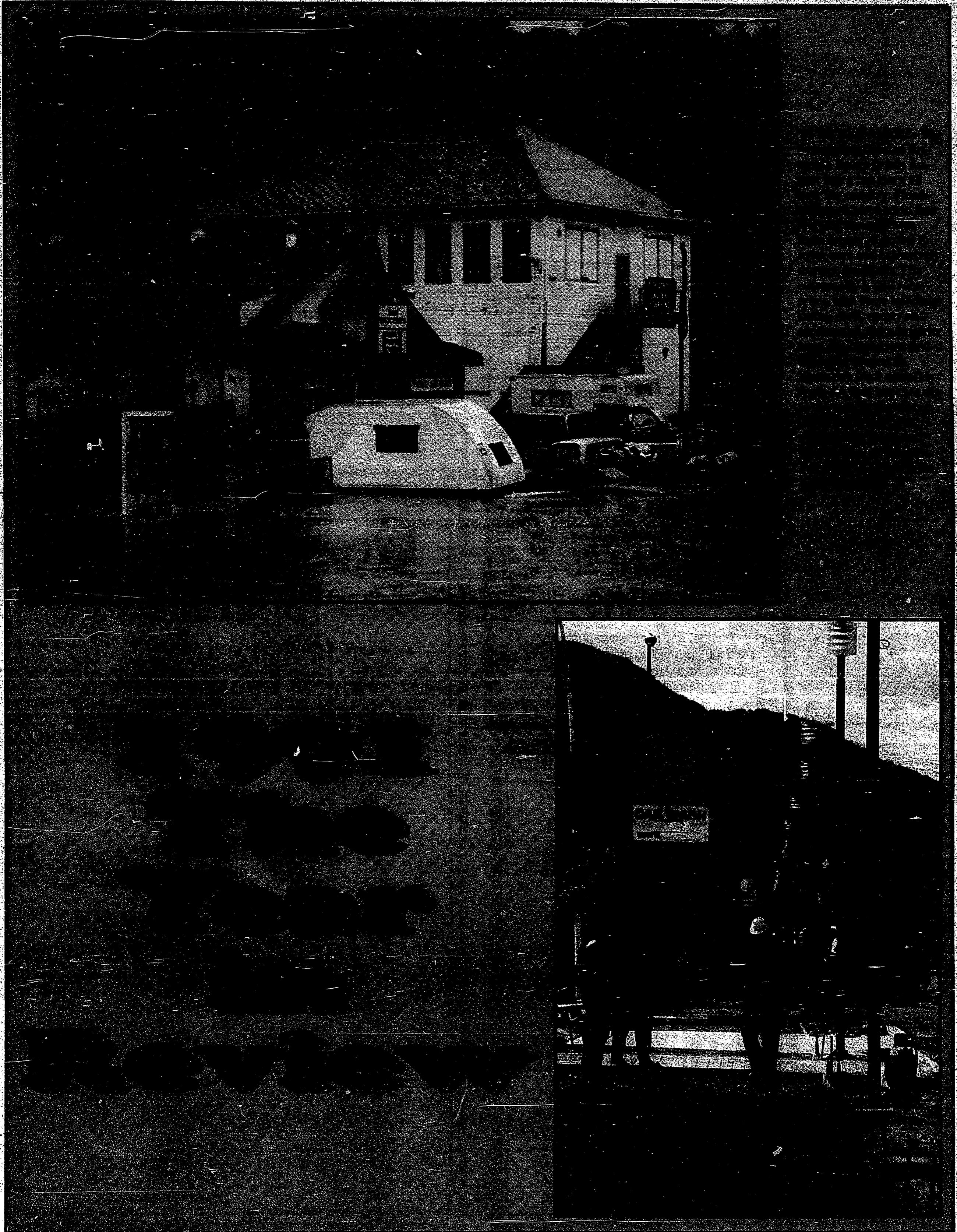
LEGISLATIVE LIBRARY
PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS
VICTORIA, BC
CANADA ☐ R. CARTIN
WRV 1X4 Exp. Date: July 1/92

Times



*Happy
New
Year*

Vol. 37 No. 53 Tuesday December 31, 1991 - 50 Cents



News

SSEDC reports on 1991

The Sea to Sky Economic Development Commission has issued its preliminary annual report for 1991.

Whistler Mayor Ted Nebbeling, who acts as chairman for the commission, highlighted a series of accomplishments the body has achieved throughout the year.

The commission handled 335 development inquiries with 45 per cent in Squamish, 18 per cent in the Sea to Sky Corridor as a whole, 13 per cent in Pemberton, 12 per cent in Whistler and seven per cent in Area C and D of the Regional District.

Nebbeling noted that the Sea to Sky Recycling Society was formed to assist in the establishment of a regional solid

waste management program while attracting environmentally related businesses.

The commission lobbied extensively on behalf of the Pemberton business community to press for loan guarantees for businesses effected by the Duffey Lake Road closure. The B.C. Job Protection Commission responded by directing \$943,000 in direct loans and guarantees to eight Pemberton firms employing approximately 100 people.

The commission also administered and financially supported the Squamish Economic Development Strategy Plan which was adopted by Squamish Council in September. Recommendations are now being implemented.

Tourism throughout the corridor was promoted by the commission throughout 1991.

Alaska Sightseeing Cruises will bring a pocket cruise ship from Seattle to Squamish in February with Whistler being their eventual destination point. The commission also met with members of New York tour operators regarding Whistler packaging and reported the results to the Whistler Resort Association.

Meanwhile, the commission completed a Squamish computer transportation study and circulated it to two project proponents and the Ministry of Transportation and Highways. In conjunction with the Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce, the group also completed a re-

vitalization study aimed at determining success of the program in two years time.

In January, the commission will release a regional economic profile of the region which will be used to promote the corridor to investors.

RACE &
COMPANY

BARRISTERS
& SOLICITORS

Established 1973

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!
from everyone at Race & Co.

SQUAMISH
892-5254

WHISTLER
932-3211

PEMBERTON
894-5153

Eagles pull 'em in

Capilano College in North Vancouver is offering eagle-watching tours of Paradise Valley in January and February.

For \$75, participants join a natural history guide on a tour through the forest of the North Vancouver Outdoor School "to the eagles' favored winter

feeding grounds," a Capilano College news release says.

The one-day tour visits a Salish longhouse, and the Tenderfoot Creek Hatchery, and includes lunch, a coffee break and snack. Tour participants travel by bus from North Vancouver.

Seniors pay \$70 for the tour, which is designed for people of all ages. Tours depart from Cap in North Van on Jan. 12 and 19, while groups of 20 or more are invited to depart from other Greater Vancouver areas on Jan. 11 and 18 and Feb. 1 and 2.

SQUAMISH HYPNOTHERAPY CENTRE

Warmest Greetings of the Season to the Many Friends we helped in 1991.

And to everyone, Have a Joyous and Healthful 1992.

If we can help you, call us at 892-1091 (24 hours) Free Introductory Consultation.

SEA TO SKY ENTERPRISES CENTRE LTD.



BUSINESS\$ LOAN\$

For free and confidential business planning, counselling or loan applications contact Rose Moon (Gen. Manager) or Katy McIntosh (Loans Officer) 892-5467

NOTICE

TO ALL FLYER CUSTOMERS

As of January 2nd, 1992
We will be in our New office at
38068 Cleveland Ave.
(next to Pinnacle Gifts)

Please redirect all flyer deliveries
to this new address.

We thank you for your co-operation.

THE SQUAMISH
Times

892-5131

892-3018

SHOP THE FLYERS

December 31, 1991

- Shoppers Drug Mart

Grand Opening Special

January 6, 1992

Quality Lubrications at
SQUAMISH MOHAWK

\$24.95

includes
Mohawk Oil Lube Filter
(with most common brands)

Featuring



with

PFTE RESIN TREATMENT PROTECTION
50,000 MILES PROTECTION

For all makes and models including gas, diesel & propane.
DOES NOT VOID MANUFACTURERS WARRANTY

QMI BENEFITS

- * Reduces Friction
- * Increases Horse Power
- * Reduces Heat
- * Increases Economy
- * Easier Starting
- * Reduces Engine Noise
- * Increases Equipment Life
- * Reduces Diesel Smoke



1991 The Year in Review



1991 - The Year in Review

January

The new year, 1991, was ushered in on the heels of freezing temperatures and bone-chilling winds. Squamish people settled in for the remainder of the winter trying to forget the power outages and damage from blown down trees.

If that wasn't enough, the first day of the new year brought with it the dreaded GST and all its confusion to merchants, administrators and consumers.

Western Pulp's mill at Woodfibre makes the provincial environment ministry's non-compliance/pollution concern list. Also ordered to clean up their act: CdnOxy, Howe Sound Pulp and Paper, the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District, Copper Beach Estates and the Resort Municipality of Whistler.

Maverick Coach Lines launched a commuter service to Vancouver but failed to attract enough passengers to warrant its continuation.

Seventeen hearty souls took a deep breath and plunged into the chilly waters of Howe Sound on the Kinsmen's Polar Bear Swim, the kick-off for the annual Mothers' March.

Cars skid all over Highway 99 as a mid-week snow-storm dumps 25 cm in Squamish and 40 cm in Britannia Beach. Brrrr!

As bundled up birders stalked their habitat, 875 bald eagles watched as they were counted in the annual Brackendale Bald Eagle Count.

A week into the Gulf War, Howe Sound Secondary students hold a forum to air their views, and Squamish Citizens for Peace hold the first of several candlelight vigils.

Newport House, a group home for disabled, opens its doors on Third Avenue downtown.

February

The Squamish Economic Development Strategy Plan was unveiled at a public meeting. It identifies Squamish's potential as the next transportation hub of B.C., connecting the Interior and western provinces to expanding markets overseas via an integrated railway-port-highway link.

After 73 hours of intensive bargaining sessions, Howe Sound teachers signed a new two-year collective agreement with the school board.

Provincial officials announced an emergency ferry dock would be built at Porteau Cove Marine Park. While the site would be roundly criticized, the Socred ministers involved with the decision dubbed it the "shortest, most efficient route for the ferry."

Participants in the first Canada World Youth exchange visit to Squamish return from India for a brief stay before heading home. Another group would arrive in August.

Highfield Development Corporation proposed building a 14-acre manufacturers' retail outlet development in the industrial park. The 14-acre themed mall would bring up to 700,000 shoppers to Squamish annually, turn over an estimated \$40 million in retail sales, and create a host of positive economic spin-offs for the community, Highfield president Ron Lanthier said. Downtown merchants, however, were vocal in their fears that a mall in the industrial park would bode ill for a newly revitalized downtown.

A handful of Squamish citizens contributed their comments to the Spicer Commission's Forum on Canada's Future. Their concerns ranged from maintaining the country's unity to thinning pocketbooks and the identify crisis faced by Canadians everywhere.

A newly elected library board vows to dig in their heels for a new library, with research, fundraising and public awareness all on their agenda.

Western Pulp was fined \$80,000 for four counts of waste permit violations at its Woodfibre mill.

Howe Sound Secondary students take to downtown streets in wheelchairs -- research for a handicapped access study to aid in the downtown revitalization project.

March

The transfer of five principals in the Howe Sound School District angered some parents who feared their children's education might be disrupted. Parent-teacher groups at Howe Sound Secondary and Valleycliffe Elementary spoke against the transfers, but school board

PROPOSED FOR THE PARK--The way will soon be clear for Highfield Development Corporation's manufacturers' retail outlet mall in the Squamish industrial park. Despite the fears of downtown merchant, zoning has been granted and, with a purchase of the land, the artist's concept here could be reality.



members stood behind their decision to share talents among the corridor's schools.

CanadianOxy was fined \$65,000 in Squamish Provincial Court for a caustic soda spill that occurred in May 1990. Up to one-half of 20,000 to 30,000 litres of material escaped into Howe Sound during loading.

The long-awaited downtown revitalization project begins mid-March, with the awarding of a \$2 million construction contract to Cusano Contracting of Surrey. Materials for the project begin arriving and downtown merchants prepare for a worthwhile upheaval.

Highfield president Ron Lanthier paid a visit to Squamish as guest speaker at a Squamish Chamber of Commerce luncheon. He told the large crowd of business people that the proposed manufacturers' retail outlet would attract more people to Squamish at large - including to the revitalized downtown core.

With the expiry of a three-month work-sharing program at Weldwood's saw mill in Squamish, slumping lumber markets caused the mill to shut down once again.

Opera fans and newcomers to the musical genre enjoyed the annual visitation from the Vancouver Opera Touring Company Ensemble. Georges Bizet's opera "Dr. Miracle" was staged in full costume at the Civic Centre.

Employees of Carney's Waste Systems put up picket lines throughout the corridor in hopes of striking their first collective agreement with the company.

Weldwood donated \$25,000 to the indoor pool planned for the Civic Centre complex -- a significant donation as it was the first from a major corporation and made during tough economic times.

The 300-member Valleycliffe Ratepayers' Association reports success with setting up a Block Watch program. The neighborhood was divided into 27 blocks, and meetings were held to identify common concerns.

The Howe Sound School District faced a \$1.3 million shortfall in education funding, but decided not to appeal to the corridor's taxpayers in an education funding referendum. School board chair Anne DeVent said that didn't rule out the possibility of a referendum in the spring of 1992.

April

After two weeks of picketing, Carney's Waste Systems struck a two-year contract with its 17 employees, who are represented by the Union of Operating Engineers.

Downtown revitalization continued amid an April downpour, as machinery slogged along Cleveland to dig up old waterworks and install a new waterline and drainage system.

The first annual "A Fair For Life" took place at the Civic Centre, with 30 organizations displaying information and services available to Squamish's aging population.

Squamish Council end their 1991 budget meetings with a six per cent increase for taxpayers -- a provincial average.

The Howe Sound Teachers' Association chose Apr. 17 as a day of concern for the effects they felt provincial government policy was having on education. Contentious Bill 82 was a hot topic at a public information meeting attended by 150 people and held that day.

The Squamish Indian Band began to fight crime and injustice among their own people with the Squamish

Band Peace Keepers, 20 volunteers who work in conjunction with RCMP. The group functions much like the Neighborhood Watch program.

Students in Howe Sound Secondary's graduating class raised \$15,000 towards the cause of a safe, alcohol-free graduation party. Much of the funds came from a mature sale.

Canadian Chamber of Commerce president Tim Reid brought the "Deficit Diet Plan" to Squamish when he was a special guest speaker for a local Chamber luncheon. The plan is an educational tool on the national debt for average Canadians.

Squamish Terminals opened a new warehouse, adding 210,000 square feet to its storage capacity -- an increase of 70 per cent.

May

A fiery plane crash in Brackendale claimed the lives of two men, and narrowly missed a residential area.

Facing economic hard times and 39 impending layoff notices, BC Rail's car shop employees agreed to a work-share program subsidized by Employment Canada.

Developers of a proposed neighborhood pub in Brackendale were given permission to conduct an opinion survey in the area to determine neighbors' wishes. But a group of Brackendale residents joined forces to hotly contest the pub itself and the method of survey. This issue has yet to be resolved following months of heated debate and accusations; a decision still pends from the Liquor Control Board.

Management at Squamish's Weldwood mill announced a \$6.5 million upgrade that would allow for more efficiency in handling its hemlock and douglas fir timber supply.

Squamish emergency responders -- RCMP, fire department, and special teams from BC Rail and CanOxy -- took part in a surprise 3:30 a.m. mock disaster involving railcars leaking dangerous chemicals. The exercise was declared a success and a valuable learning experience.

The Squamish Times and the Whistler Citizen became part of the Metro Valley family of 17 community newspapers in the Lower Mainland with a sale to Trinity Holdings (N.America).

Officials from Canada Post said their plan to install 200 superboxes in Squamish had nothing to do with the closure of existing post offices or elimination of post office employment. Media relations representatives vowed to work with Squamish council to have the boxes installed by the end of the summer. Council took a stand and, so far, the boxes haven't surfaced.

Britannia Mines were designated a B.C. Historic Landmark under the provincial Heritage Trust at the Britannia Beach Discovery Day IV celebration. This was an added honour, to go with the mine's designation as a National Historic Site in 1986.

Whistler's wastewater plan raised ire in Upper Squamish residents, who feared the waterway in their backyards would become as polluted as the Cheakamus and the Fraser. One Upper Squamish resident said the plan was only a short-term solution that ignores the ramifications to downstream drinking water supplies and long-term environmental damage to the river system.

Work began on Castle Rock Family Housing, a \$4.9 million project.

Cont'd. on Page A-5

1991 - The Year in Review

From Page A-4

million, 40-unit subsidized family housing project on Lot R.

An estimated 12,000 people visited the 8th annual Sea to Sky Trade Fair, enjoying food, fashion, displays, prizes and demonstrations. Workwear World won first prize for Best Booth.

A 34-year-old Squamish woman was tragically killed when hit by a BC Rail passenger train at Buckley's Crossing. Dead was Muriel Tychonick, a mother of three.

June

Around 35 Upper Squamish residents formed a committee to fight Whistler's wastewater management plan, seeking legal advice and the support of the Squamish Estuary Conservation Society and Friends of Howe Sound.

Squamish residents one and all stand up to be counted on Census Day, June 4.

Student CounterAttack clubs at Howe Sound and Brackendale secondary schools each earned \$500 traffic safety education awards from ICBC.

The Howe Sound School District learned it would receive planning funds totalling \$1.2 million for renovation and construction plans for new buildings. Planning for major renovations to Howe Sound Secondary, additions to Garibaldi Highlands Elementary and the replacement of Pemberton Secondary School were approved.

BC Tel customers in Squamish voted 83 per cent against a proposal to extend "local" calling service to Vancouver. The change would have increased the basic monthly rate for residential customers from \$7.40 to \$17.35.

The downtown revitalization project was officially completed with a grand celebration in the downtown mid-June. A ribbon-cutting ceremony in a new mini-

park began a weekend of sales, clowns, fireworks, music, dancing and general festivity.

The local drama club, the Howe Sound Players, staged one of its best comedies yet, Charley's Aunt. An opportunity to see Dr. Skai Stevenson in a dress wasn't to be missed.

Jennifer L'Hirondelle and Jason Davis were named the top female and male students at Howe Sound Secondary during awards day ceremonies.

A second bus for the Squamish Transit Service was approved in principle by Squamish council, and will be added this spring. The second bus came at the recommendation of a BC Transit ridership survey and study undertaken in Squamish.

Two committees were formed to investigate future sites for housing the overcrowded and growing RCMP and fire department.

An 18 per cent reduction in the Soo TSA's annual allowable cut was announced, and will be in effect Jan. 1, 1992.

A study to determine the Squamish River's capacity to absorb treated Whistler wastewater is given the green light with funding secured by B.C.'s environment ministry. The \$20,000 allotted for the study did not cover ongoing monitoring costs. Meanwhile, Mayor Egon Tobus wondered why Squamish was the last to know about Whistler's wastewater plans, especially since the Squamish River is a potential water source for the District.

A Squamish Terminals Canadian Stevedoring employee was suspended for refusing to unload refuse he believed to be toxic. Terminals management later attributed the firing of Jim Barden to a misunderstanding, and vowed to set up a joint management-union committee to avoid further misunderstandings.

Howe Sound Secondary said goodbye to 136 graduates at the first ceremony held outside the school, in the

more spacious Civic Centre auditorium. The safe grad that followed was just that.

July

Whistler council finally came to meet the piper as it held a public meeting at Howe Sound Secondary to answer questions and gather public input for the resort municipality's decision to pipe its treated sewage into the Squamish River. The meeting was so well attended and emotions were so high that Whistler council decided to take a second look at alternatives. New information surfaced weekly as to the inaccuracy of the information on which the original plan was based.

The federal government finally terminated the manned Squamish weather station after months of speculation. The station, along with others in the corridor, was eventually replaced with automated weather instruments.

Weldwood of Canada Limited questioned the esti-

Cont'd. on Page A-14

NEW RELEASES

- * DOC HOLLYWOOD - Comedy
- * THE NAKED GUN 2 1/2 - Comedy
- * DUTCH - Comedy
- * COOL AS ICE - Vanilla Ice
- * DELTA FORCE 3 - Action
- * DELIRIOUS - Comedy
- * RICH GIRL - Drama

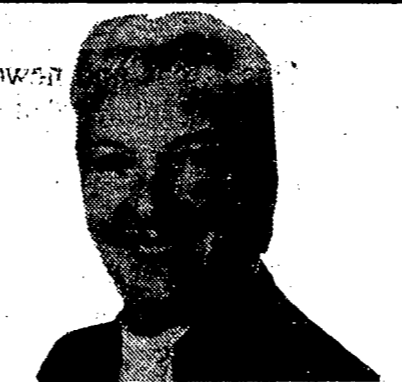


BROWN'S VIDEO LTD.

892-3816 892-3004
RENTALS SALES & SERVICE



FOR THE RIVER-- Francine Cooper was one of 200 people who turned out to protest Whistler's wastewater plans at a July meeting. Whistler mayor Ted Nebbeling, who attended along with members of his council and staff, soon announced the resort municipality would back off on the plan and search for other alternatives. *Mike Yates photo*

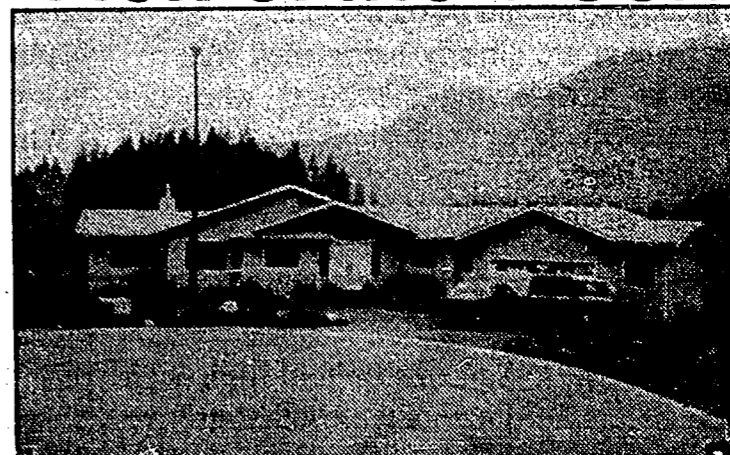


Ronnie McCartney

BTR
BLACK TUSK
REALTY LTD.

892-5924
898-5941
892-3335

RONNIE'S Pick of the Week



MAKE 1992 THE YEAR YOU PURCHASED THE HOME YOU ALWAYS DREAMED OF

This truly unique, rambling, ranch-style home is available for your private inspection now. It is immaculate, both inside and out. Pride of ownership is evident throughout. Call RONNIE McCARTNEY for appointments. \$269,500. MLS.

Inventory Blitz

With **25%** Off
(Reg. price)

Entire Stock

Squamish Shoe Centre Ltd.

See us First
for Booties to Boots
892-9020



**CHRISTMAS
COUNTERATTACK**

DEC. 8 - JAN. 3



Editorial

One last shot

This New Year's Eve we at The Times ask you not to drink and drive -- and, just as important if you're hosting a party tonight, make sure your guests get home safely. Province columnist Keith Morgan, in a column reprinted for ICBC's traffic safety program, hits home that point...

Serve your tipsy friend with one for the road, and you're dealing the first hand in the deadly game of One Last Shot.

The game is like Russian Roulette in that it can result in death, but the lethal weapon of choice is alcohol, not a gun.

In Russian Roulette, there's only one loser but all participants bear that ignominious title in One Last Shot -- and often non-players also hold a losing hand.

In each game, if the drunk driver gets home without incident, his feelings of invulnerability grow. Likewise, the host figures the guest can hold his drink and happily deals another hand at the next opportunity.

But inevitably, One Last Shot will be played once too often and the result will be at least a loss of license, but it could be a loss of life. High stakes indeed.

So, the driver is clearly a loser but what about the party thrower?

A feeling of guilt is obviously one price paid by the host, but there's a more costly form of guilt that few either know or think about. Existing legislation makes it possible for the victims of a drunk-driving accident AND the drunken friend to sue the party host.

Owner-occupiers are responsible for what happens on their premises. If drinks are given to a drink-impaired guest and that person is then allowed to drive home, then the party-thrower's house and belongings could be on the line.

Bar owners are already being sued for failing to quit serving customers who have subsequently crashed their cars. Unhappy hosts will undoubtedly be targeted, as victims' families and life insur-

ance companies seek to recover the often astronomical costs associated with drunk-driving smashes.

Okay, dear reader, you understand how a victim might sue but can't see your buddy turning on you. Let me try to understand this rationale. You are quite willing to endanger your friend's life with too much booze and yet you still call yourself a friend and believe he would protect you?

Think about this scenario: A drunken driver who maims or kills somebody could face a life sentence of financial ruin.

His lawyer points out your responsibility to protect him from himself and adds that your financial worth is far greater than your friend's. Still think you're okay, eh?

Don't put your friendship to test this festive season.

Recognize the real cost of throwing a party includes transportation and build it into your budget. That might mean setting up a temporary account with a car company to get our guests home. You could rent a minibus and hire a penniless student to play chauffeur for the night.

Encourage car pools with one designated driver or stay sober yourself and ferry people home.

And let it be known that you expect them to take advantage of your transport plans. If they choose to drive, they should be welcome only if they leave their keys at the door. That way you can decide who drives home.

If you are not prepared to go to this kind of trouble or expense, ask yourself if you can really afford to throw a party or how much you really care about your guests.

If your guests make a fuss and don't appreciate what you are doing, I would question how much they care about you.

Whatever you do, don't deal yourself in for a game of One Last Shot by serving anybody with one for the road.



Mailbox

Canada's people need new business incentives

An open letter to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney:

Being Canadian, we care, we want solutions. Being aware of all of our problems, we have to come up with solutions.

I am happy to offer some solutions. That is only if you are not too busy planning to raise our taxes again or planning to bring in more immigrants to our country so you stand a chance, so you have more votes in for your next election.

We need more secondary industries. Get the people off welfare who have very little chance to ever get over the poverty line. Give them a chance to work for reasonable

wages and let it be a co-operative company so profits in year-end can be directed amongst them. Give them incentive. With all our Canadian resources you can't tell me that some grants cannot be made available to them to start them in some small business enterprise -- more than half of our country's businesses are in this sector.

With the language barriers, Francophone/Anglophone, the friction between the two has never ceased. When the treaty was signed on the Plains of Abraham in Quebec, the French were given certain rights about practising their

language and religion, but the French language was not made available in too many provinces and that is why they are revolting today.

Please make the two languages available in all provinces starting from Grade One. People then have an even chance for better jobs such as government and other fields of communication. Only then we would see a unified Canada. I am sure, Mr. Mulroney, you would like to go down in history having done something good for Canada.

Pauline Trotter Gauthier
Squamish



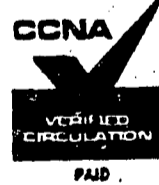
**CHRISTMAS
COUNTERATTACK**

DEC. 8 - JAN. 3





THE
SQUAMISH
Times



This paper is not always delivered to Canada Post Corporation on the date of issue. Citizen-Times Publishing Co. Ltd. every Tuesday at Squamish, B.C.

- REID HOODSPITH - Publisher
- PETER BUSCH - Reporter
- MICHAEL BOOTH - Sports Reporter
- KAREN BLACK - Advertising Manager


- SHARI BISHOP - Editor
- MAUREEN GILMOUR - Community News
- ROSE TATLOW - Editor Emeritus
- ANNE FRENCH - Advertising Rep.

892-5131 • 892-3018

221-38013 3RD AVENUE
P.O. BOX 220, SQUAMISH, B.C.
V0N 3G0

Subscription Rates (Delivered by Mail)
\$17.00 per year
\$26.00 p/year outside Canada

Copyright and / or property rights subsist in all advertising and other material appearing in the edition of the Squamish Times. Permission to reproduce wholly or in part in any form whatsoever, particularly by photographs or offset processing a publication must be obtained in writing by the publisher. Any unauthorized reproduction will be subject to recourse by law.



Second Class Mail Registration Number 1147 Return Postage Guaranteed

Your letters are welcome

The Squamish Times welcomes letters from its readers, providing a forum for opinion and debate.

Letters to the Editor should be clearly written or typed, and must bear the signature, address or box number, and telephone number of the writer, for the purpose of verification. Names may be withheld in unusual circumstances and at the discretion of the Editor.

The Editor reserves the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and legality. Letters should be addressed to: The Editor, c/o The Squamish Times, Box 220, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0.

The Editor endeavors to publish all letters; however, due to space constraints letters may not appear immediately, but will be published in due course.

**Drop off your letters at
our new office -- 38068
Cleveland Avenue**

Feature

Auld Lang Syne an early Scottish ballad

Did you know that New Year's Day was celebrated on March 25th for centuries until the Gregorian calendar replaced the Julian calendar in 1582? It was at that time all Roman Catholic countries began to celebrate New Year's Day on January 1st and so it has remained.

The Gregorian calendar did not reach the New World until after England accepted it in 1752.

Most ancient people celebrated New Year's Day with feasts and the tradition has continued throughout the centuries. The first day of the year is celebrated with far more ceremony than Christmas in countries like Scotland, France and Italy, strange though it may

HOWE-SOUNDINGS



By Rose Tatlow

seem to us.

To complicate matters, there are still followers of the old Julian calendar who observe the holiday on January 15th of the Gregorian calendar. These countries are the followers of the Orthodox Church.

The Chinese celebrate New Year's Day on the day of the first new moon after the sun enters the House of Aquarius (January 20th). One of the features of the Chinese New Year is the remission of paying of debts, a practice viewed with some envy by western nations.

Singing "Auld Lang Syne" on New Year's Eve has become functional and traditional and is generally believed to have had its origin among troops of the Scottish regiments stationed in India during the last century.

On New Year's Eve, the Scots always had a party for the enlisted men and the officers. After a few drinks, the kilted soldiers became overcome with nostalgia and sang Scottish ballads, including "Auld Lang Syne", which was not set to music until 1799.

Since New Year's Eve is one of the biggest holidays in Scotland, it is only natural that it came to America with those of Scottish ancestry.

Many people believe that the Scottish poet Robert Burns wrote the song, which is only partly true. The

original poem is generally attributed to Sir Robert Ayton. The line "Should auld acquaintance be forgot" (old long ago, the good old times) comes from the earlier anonymous poem which inspired Burns to rewrite it.

The entire work was set to music by a Scottish composer to the tune of the lowland ballad "I Feed a Lad to Michaelmas."



In Canada and the United States, the song reached its peak as the official New Year's song at the turn of the century, when theatre audiences and night spots joined in the singing of the haunting ballad. And always at the stroke of twelve.

Popular bandleader Guy Lombardo adopted "Auld Lang Syne" as his signature number soon after his band was organized and few people who hear the song fail to think of him. No one can be certain how many times Lombardo played the song but it must have been in the many thousands.

The custom of making New Year's resolutions is thought to have originated among the Romans and was transmitted to the nations its armies conquered. While the custom has survived the centuries, keeping resolutions has become more a myth than a reality in a complex civilization.



CASH FOR CRIMESTOPPERS--A whopping cheque of \$2,500 for Squamish CrimeStoppers is presented to that organization's president, Bruce McArthur from the Squamish Rotary Club. Bill Brown, club president, handed over the funds, which were raised in the Rotary 200 Club. They will be held for rewards for those who provide valuable information on local crime.

CHRISTMAS COUNTERATTACK DEC. 8 - JAN. 3

HAPPY NEW YEAR

From **DUNCAN AUTO BODY** 

892-6333
1009 Industrial Way

GARIBALDI TIRE SERVICES LTD.

FREE Brake & Muffler Inspection
most cars & light trucks

Happy New Year

TIRES - BRAKES - EXHAUST - SHOCKS

Now Serving You Better With 3 Locations

Whistler 938-1234

Squamish 892-3131  Pemberton 894-6812

Start the New Year with a Splash!



SEA TO SKY
Hot Tubs & Pool Ltd.
892-2065 or 1-800-665-5181

20% OFF ALL STOCK
including Tubs

Hot Tubs starting from only **\$3200**
GST FREE

- ☛ Hot Tubs
- ☛ Gazebos
- ☛ Pool Accessories
- ☛ Free Deck Inspection
- ☛ Free Water Analysing & Consultation
- ☛ Home Water Purifying Systems (carbon filters)



Rentals Available
Book Ahead

NEW! - A Great line of Swimwear & Bathrobes

38117 2nd Ave. Squamish (Behind the Royal Bank)

Make Nutri/System

the solution to your

New Year's Eve Resolution

★ ★ HELD OVER ★ ★
★ ★ TIME LIMITED OFFER ★ ★

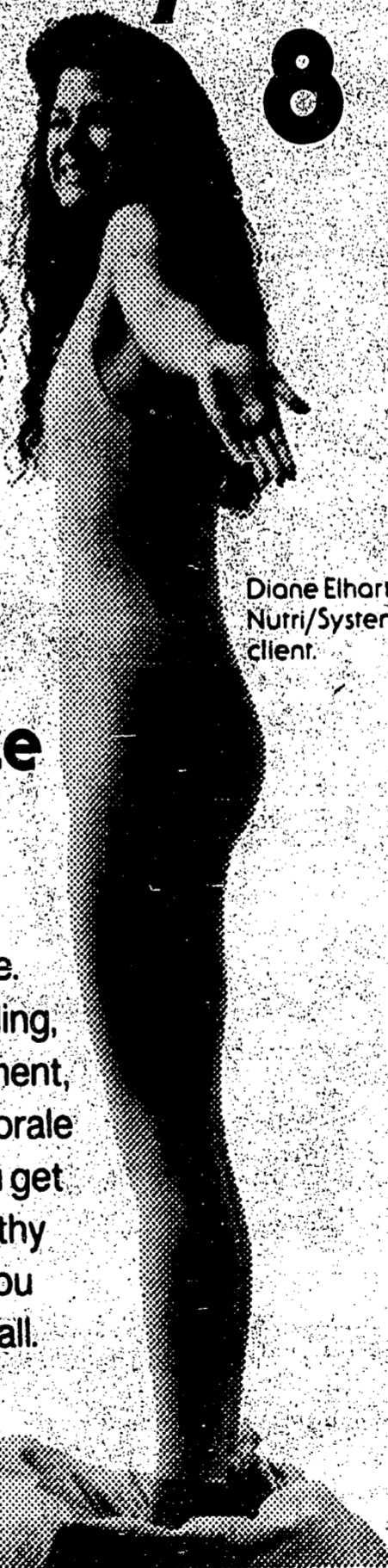
LOSE ALL THE WEIGHT YOU WANT FOR ONLY \$59*

NO START UP FEE VALUE \$95

*Special offer applies to regular services and does not include the cost of Nutri/System food or diaries. New clients only. Can not be combined with other offers. Time Limited Offer.

old size
14

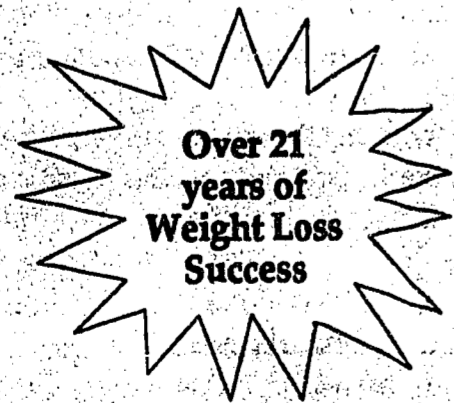
nutri/size™
8



Diane Elhart
Nutri/System®
Client

nutri/size
your
life.

Now's the time.
For the counseling,
the encouragement,
the meals, the morale
that will help you get
down to a healthy
new size. All you
have to do is call.



nutri/system®

CALL TODAY 892-3700

38142 Cleveland Ave. Squamish

Community Focus

on
THE NEW YEAR

Time immortal begs the question

The Times asked community leaders what they had planned or thought they would see in the new year.

"I think my New Year's wish is that the election results of Oct. 17 in British Columbia turn out not to be an aberration, but confirm in 1992 that the people of British Columbia have put behind the polarization and bitterness of the past and embraced a new and better way of conducting the public's business." -- David Mitchell, West Vancouver-Garibaldi M.L.A.

"The first one would be to get the Business Improvement Area operational and, dealing with the merchants, I would like to deal with some of the problems the consumers say they have with shopping in Squamish." -- Jack Fowler, Squamish Merchant's Association, chair

"We're going to be in tough a times budget wise as before. I don't think the government is going to come up with any more money." -- Anne DeVent, school trustee

"A safe year -- no major fire losses. And a safe year for us through increased and better training." -- Fire Chief Pat Hampson

"I'd like to keep my sense of humour, even if it kills me." -- Constance Rulka, school trustee

"I hope that we get the ski hill resolved, so we know whether or not we can get it -- and the port as well. I think we'll see both go ahead. Hopefully, we'll see Squamish grow and people will be proud of where they live." -- Tom Bruusgaard, SLRD director, Squamish alderman



"It's to bring home a championship trophy to this town; to win it all and that's it." -- Archle Boyce, Howe Sound Cyclones, coach

"I haven't really thought of it and I don't have a New Year's resolution. I'm one of those people who take one day at a time." -- Grant Dickey, Parks and Recreation, director

"I wish for Squamish to continue to be everything that it can be and my New Year's resolution is to not take life so seriously and spend more time with my family." -- Wendy Magee, Squamish Chamber of Commerce, manager

"To be able to fly. I have wings but I'd like to be able to fly." -- Gary Baldi, mascot

"I guess from the chamber's perspective I'm going to further pursue opportunities for the community related to the forests and forest industry. And to lobby the new government for dramatic changes in forest legislation." -- Bill Manson, president, Squamish & Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce

"I would like to see something progressive -- some good news rather than bad news...some job-creating, revenue-generating project that would tide things over. And a senior government that's more responsive to our needs." -- Mayor Egon Tobus

"I'd like to see the provincial government ease up on the austerity program dealing with the schools. I'd also like to lose some weight. About 20 pounds." -- Don Wilson, school trustee

Morality is dead, long live strategy

There are no acceptable levels of lead in the environment.

--The Public Health Department of British Columbia

After a local businessman observed that BCR's proposed transshipping of lead and zinc concentrate from Squamish combined with the high winds for which the Squamish River Estuary and surrounding areas are renowned, I set about digging up the toxicity of lead.

Most of us remember the studies done around Trail having to do with the effects on people who had worked and lived in the vicinity of lead mining.

Those who go back a little farther remember the furor when it was discovered that lead was toxic to children and toy manufacturers were prohibited from using paints with lead content on dolls, etc.. And toys made of lead went off the market.

Everyone knows that lead poisoning has been around for a long time. The bad guys are still dying of it in western movies.

In layman's terms, this is the principal danger. Lead in the atmosphere arrests or retards the development of a child's brain. It affects or blocks the electrochemical processes. This is true not only of children who dwell in areas where lead is present in the air because of mining -- or in this case, transportation of powder concentrate -- but studies have shown this to be true in children who live near major busy highways

where quantities of tetraethyl-lead in particulate form are present compliments of exhaust emissions.

The Health Department goes so far as to suggest that fill around old houses where lead-based paint has been scraped off should be replaced.

The fears about lead were brought up by the Squamish Nation at the S.E.C.C. meeting.

It would have been reasonable to expect that one of the numerous federal and provincial scientists on the committee would have brought up the issue of lead. But neither the lead nor any other "down-side" aspect of the B.C.R. project was brought up at either of the two meetings I attended.

I'm not writing this to warn you about the dangers of lead in the atmosphere. You'd have a hard time finding any stranger in the street not aware that lead is hazardous to the health of humans in general and children in particular.

What bothers me is that the men sitting on that committee have families. Is the strategy of ramming a project down the throat of a "hick town" (according to Playboy) so engrossing that these people can't make the mental leap from the welfare of their own children to the welfare of the children of Squamish? These are adult men. These are educated men. Most are "scientists". It wouldn't surprise me to find a PhD or two among them.

What about those who work for B.C.R. in any capacity and live in Squamish? Is commitment to the company, the job, so powerful that you're willing to put your kids at risk?

What's the name of this game? The Company is Always Right?

I think almost nobody thinks much about what is right.

Things like "what's right," "what is ethical," "what is

moral," character, integrity, dignity, have all pretty much fallen by the way.

Replaced by:

The strategically sound.

The cost-effective. A young lawyer at a meeting acknowledged that good business entails doing things in a cost-effective manner. But not at a cost to the environment higher than any of us can afford to pay.

The Public Relations coup.

That which will earn kudos from the brass.

That which will please the stock-holders.

What I'm talking about applies to virtually every precinct of our existence.

In hindsight, we know all sorts of things about the strategy of the Gulf War (but nothing of the inner sanctum thinking behind it, the numbers of Iraqis, Israelis and people in transit who lost their lives while CNN showed us our marvellous technology in action).

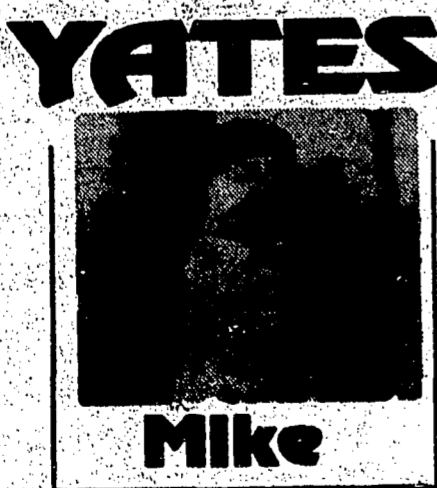
Coming up to a U.S. election year, the newspeople ask: "What will the Democratic posture be if Bush...". The newspeople are not asking what to do about 10,000 homeless people who sleep in the streets in Seattle.

The politicians close to home are beginning to sound curiously like their predecessors. Unless it's good P.R. or fits in with the "strategy," dodge the question.

It isn't hard to envision the NDP caucus gathered about the money faucet. "What about the I.C.B.C. thing, Mike?"

"Well, we could always stick Moe before the cameras and have him scare the hell out of them with a 24 or 25 per cent increase. Then back down to what we really want. Good strategy. Good P.R. And a grateful electorate."

"Great strategy, Hortense. Run with it. And get back to me or Moe."



Community Focus

Heads up for new year

Here we are just hours away from a new year and a time when many of us ponder what is in store for us in 1992. What events in the world, in our country, or in our families will change our lives? We don't have crystal balls to foretell the future, but many of us will probably be somewhat apprehensive as we enter a new year.

ABOUT-TOWN



By Maureen Gilmour

Stork Story--SWEENEY--Dave and Donna Sweeney are pleased to announce the birth of their second daughter, Danielle Kathleen, weighing 7 lbs. 13.5 ozs. and born in the Squamish General Hospital on Nov. 5. This is a sister for four-year-old Amy. Proud grandparents are Donna and Ed Eckersley and great grandmothers Mrs. E. (Nana) Todd and Mrs. Mae Eves, all of Squamish. Dave and Donna express thanks to Dr. Richard Cudmore and the nursing staff.

The Squamish Flea Market's Christmas raffle was a great success, with more than \$800 raised. Four charities, Howe Sound Women's Centre, Camp Squamish, Squamish Food Bank and a seniors' lounge were the recipients of the raffle. The lucky winners were: first prize to Marlene Turnquist of a Christmas stocking filled with gifts valued at \$300; second prize to Norma Swerdfeger of a Skoda original (unicorn); while a ladies' and men's necklace was won by Barry and Karen Emoff.

Birthday wishes this week to: Kirsty Casey, Kyal Clarke, Constance and Sarah Booth, Andrew Smith, Pennie McNutt, Alison Huber, George Furniss, Don Lecky, Al McIntosh, Skyler Flavelle, Paul Kindree, Les Staff, Connie Griffin, Travis Macdonald, Joseph Staats, Eric Lamb, Bonnie Green, Lou Rempel, Jim Elliott, Steven Van den Maagdenberg, Heidi Ingenhorst, Shaun Clausen, Devon Generous, John Dillabough, Christine Perreault and Alexander Douglas.

Congrats also to: Chad Butel, Fred Lalonde, Jody Tindill, Dale Ethier, Linda Ann Ferbey, Cameron Rattray, Lee-ann Finlay, Daniel Nichols, Tammy Surman, Ryan and Kyle Drescher, Melissa Sankey, Tyler Turgeon, Bill Mitchell, Megan Frederick, Michelle Mitchell, Jason Hastings, Sean Tregidgo, Alan Gill, Elizabeth Akers, Anna-Lisa Mliaritsch and Billy Robson.

Special birthday wishes to Master Willis Williams, who was our New Year's baby last year and is celebrating his first birthday on Friday.

Other youngsters having first birthdays this week are: Bryce Daruda, Sharice Myers and Kenneth Lane.

It will probably be a bit confusing for a few days, but all our staff members are looking forward to the move to our new location on Cleveland Avenue on Thursday. It will be good to get back to the main "drag" after an absence of almost six years.

Tpr. Russell Robertson, a member of the Canadian Armed Forces and stationed in Petawawa, Ontario is home visiting his parents, Ed and Madelaine Robertson.

Parents who would like to register their children for the Storyhour at the Squamish Public Library can do so starting Wednesday, Jan. 8 at noon, either in person or by phone. The winter session begins Jan. 17 with the three-year-olds going from 9:15 to 10 a.m. and the four-year-olds from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Enrollment is limited and pre-registration is necessary.

Wedding anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Honey, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Van der Hor, Mr. and Mrs. Don Robson, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnstone, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kirkdale, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Green.

It was with sadness that I learned of the death of two well known residents, Leo Phaneuf and Tony Mameli. Leo was an ardent gardener and took pride in his vegetable garden at Hilltop House. Former resident Urbain Mangan died in North Vancouver on Dec. 22. Sympathy is extended to family members of the above mentioned.

Sean and Wayne Potter and daughter Lisa Trudeau and Sean's sister Shelley Tinney from Prince George spend Christmas in Squamish visiting family and friends.

At the 119th graduating class of BCIT's aircraft maintenance engineers' program on Dec. 13, two Squamish residents received their certificates. Robert Fisher and Monique Garneau were members of the aircraft maintenance engineer class. Congratulations to both of you.

Stork Story--ERICKSON--A daughter, Theresa Marie, was born to Ron and Francine Erickson in the Lions Gate Hospital on Nov. 26, weighing 8 lbs. 11 ozs. Sisters Shawna and Deanna were pleased to welcome Theresa home. In Squamish, the proud grandmothers are Gilberte Bois and Goldie Erickson.

This is it for this year, friends. See you in our new office -- next to Pinnacle on Cleveland -- in 1992. Let's think positively and have a Happy New Year!

Take the icy plunge

It's almost 1992 and that can only mean one thing: Furry Creek swimming season.

On New Year's Day, the eighth annual Crazy George Furry Creek Polar Bear Swim will take place at Three Beaches near Furry Creek starting at 1 p.m. The event has become a holiday tradition in the corridor and, according to its founder, each year the number of participants grows.

"It's open to everyone and anyone, the more the merrier," said Britannia Beach's "Crazy" George McLaren. "Last year there were people from England who were driving by and they stopped and one went in. They thought Canadians were absolutely nuts but they took a T-shirt back with them to

England. This year there's two girls from Denmark and they've never seen anything like this before."

McLaren said that while his swim is considerably smaller than the more famous English Bay dip in Vancouver, that suits him just fine. In fact, the Furry Creek swim was started as an alternative to the Vancouver version of the swim.

"The reason we started it is, to go down to English Bay is such a long drive and then you're usually soaking wet coming home," he said. "This way it's close to home and you're with your friends. It's a good way to start the New Year."

In recent years, a barbecue grill has been set up at the site

selling hamburgers, hot dogs and hot chocolate to the assembled masses. The proceeds from the food sales is turned over to a charity each year.

Last year, more than 70 people turned out for the New Year's dip into Howe Sound and McLaren hopes the numbers will continue to grow this year and in years to come. He added that not everybody who turns up for the event has the nerve to brave the frigid waters.

"It keeps getting better all the time," he said. "There's people in costumes and kids go in. Basically it's a good time."

"A lot of people don't go in though. They just come down to watch the rest of us idiots go in."



WOWSERS...Marlene Turnquist (left) was the winner of a giant stocking filled with gifts in the Squamish Mini Flea Market's Christmas raffle. The draw raised almost \$900 for local charity and the prize attracted great interest from the winner's two grandchildren. *Michael Booth photo*

SQUAMISH MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

<p>Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Communion on 1st Sunday of each month 892-5023</p>	<p>St. John Anglican Church Rev. Charles Balfour 898-5100 Sunday Services 8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Church School Monday 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Squamish United Church Minister: Rev. Chris Burnett Phone: 892-5727 Sunday Worship Hour 10:00 a.m. Infant Nursery provided Sunday School 10:00 a.m.</p>
<p>Squamish Baptist Church Pastor: Rev. John Crozier 898-3737 Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Kid's Alive 10:00 a.m. Thursday Kids Club</p>	<p>Squamish Pentecostal Pastor: Rev. Jeff Beckmyer 892-3680 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.</p>	<p>Calvary Community Church Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. Civic Centre 6:30 p.m. Pastor Wayne Longard 898-2325</p>

Bringing you
Gifts and
Greetings...



The Most Famous Basket in the World

Whether you're new in town, have a new baby, getting married, or know someone who is, your Welcome Wagon Hostess will give you the red carpet treatment at no cost to you.

Welcome Wagon

SINCE 1930

It's time to call your Welcome Wagon hostess
Phone: 898-3398.

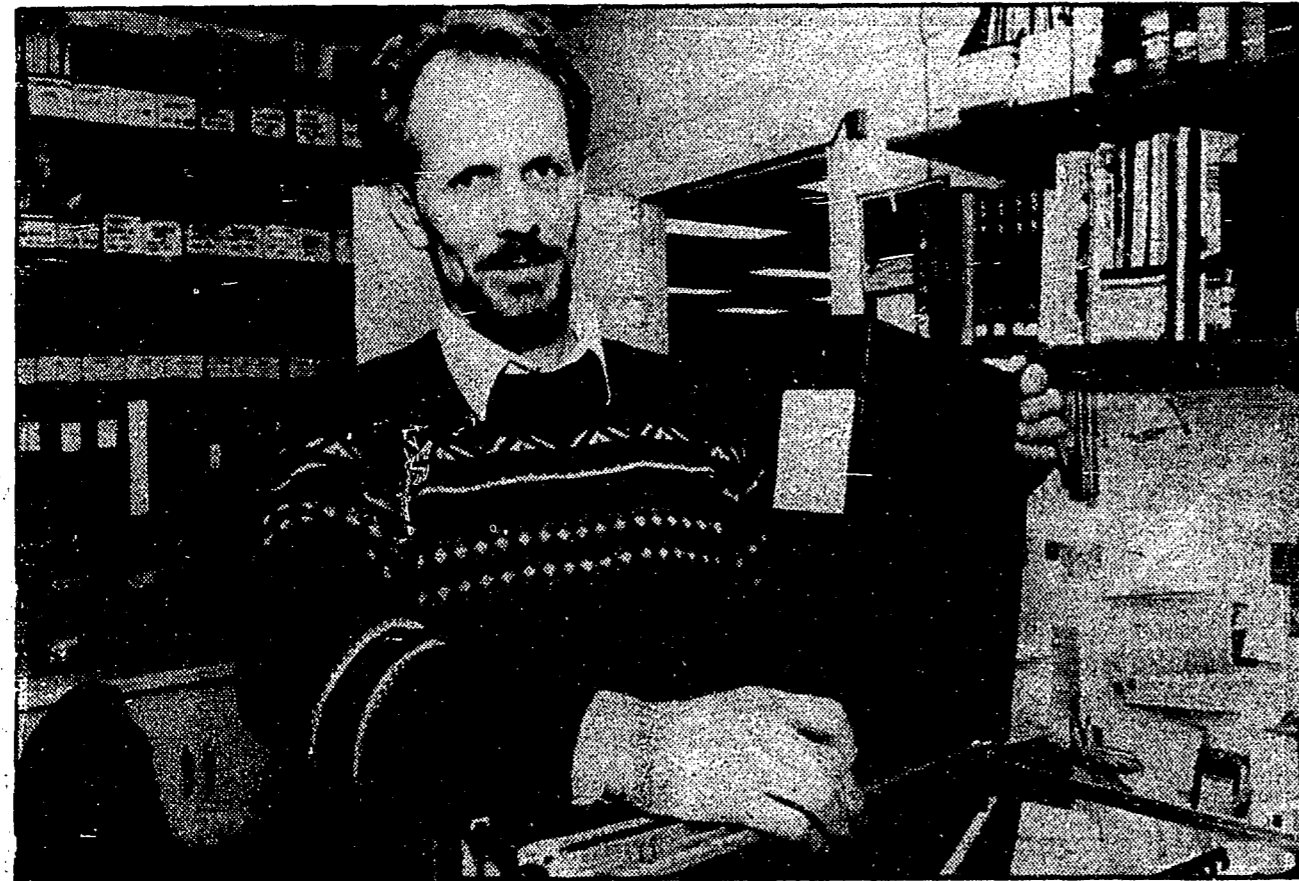
Moving With The Times

The Squamish Times - your community newspaper since 1958, returns downtown Thursday Jan. 2, 1992, conveniently situated near the Post Office on Cleveland Ave.

If you have a shower, anniversary, wedding, baby arrival, birthday, new in-town, company visiting etc.

Please drop in and see Maureen. She will spread the GOOD NEWS in her column "ABOUT TOWN"

or call 892-5131
or 892-3018



Glen Carlson of BC Environment places the collection of public input on the Squamish Estuary Management Plan into the data bank. *Peter Busch photo*

Just what is 'gender neutral'?

P. Priddy
Minister for Women's Equality
Victoria, B.C.

Dear Sir or Madam as the Case May Be:

It is with a certain puzzlement that I note a recent dispatch from our provincial capital concerning a publication -- compiled by your predecessor but issued by your good self --

under the title of *Gender Neutral*

Language Guidelines.

It is described as a booklet designed to instruct "those who write for the government" on how to avoid "sexist terms" and how to achieve gender equality.

It is further stated that "a second printing is likely with advice on how to make language gender-neutral to men, too."

It was at this point that *The Concise Oxford Dictionary* fell open at Page 410:

"gender n. grammatical classification (or one of the classes) of objects roughly corresponding to the two sexes and sexlessness (see masculine, feminine, neuter, common); (of nouns and pronouns) property of belonging to such class, (of adjectives) appropriate form for accompanying a noun of one such class; (colloq.) one's sex. (ME, f. OF *gendre* f. Rom. *genero* f. L. *Genus*)." I'm not certain, mind you, but one might take it from the above that your initial foray into official publication may have to end up being a trilogy. At the very least.

Under your guidelines as quoted, minister, a housewife becomes a homemaker; a mailman becomes a letter carrier; a newsman is a reporter and a matron blossoms forth as a caretaker.

Laudable, but I suspect your average homemaker, letter carrier, reporter or caretaker might have more pressing priorities -- equal pay or, even more to the point, equal opportunity -- to begin with.

Legislate THAT, minister -- as opposed to merely recommending it -- and your place in history is secure. (While you're at it, make it retroactive and win the Old Folks' vote.)

In the story I saw, you give an example of acceptable and non-acceptable references:

Wrong -- "Eric is a rocket scientist and his lawyer wife is a tall, stunning blonde."

Right -- "Eric is a rocket scientist and Jennifer is a lawyer."

Any editor worthy of his/her eyeshade and sleeve garters will disagree with you.

If "Jennifer" has any place in the story at all, then who is she? Wife? Mother? Sister? Significant other?

If you are going to expunge the word "wife," as in "his wife," then, surely, equally banned must be "his mother" or "his sister" or "his aunt."

And suppose the story concerns only the toothsome Jennifer (sorry -- just threw that in to bug you)? Do we, in the interests of equality, consign to outer darkness all HER brothers, father, husband and cousins of whatever gender?

Minister, you are quoted as saying language shows the "whole picture of how women are seen and treated and should be enabling, respectful and inclusive."

Have a care that, in your earnest endeavors, you do not make us all equally anonymous.

Vive le difference!

B. Levett
Male Chauvinist Pig (ret.)

A LIKELY STORY



By Bruce Levett

CAR CARE CORNER

MAKE SURE YOU STOP SAFELY WITH A

FREE BRAKE INSPECTION
(MOST DOMESTIC CARS)

GARIBALDI TIRE SERVICES LTD.
4000 Pemberton Street Astral Rd.
SQUAMISH 894-6812
892-5721

Advertise your auto service in this space for only \$30.00 per week. For more info. call 892-5131.

Ask for Anne or Karen

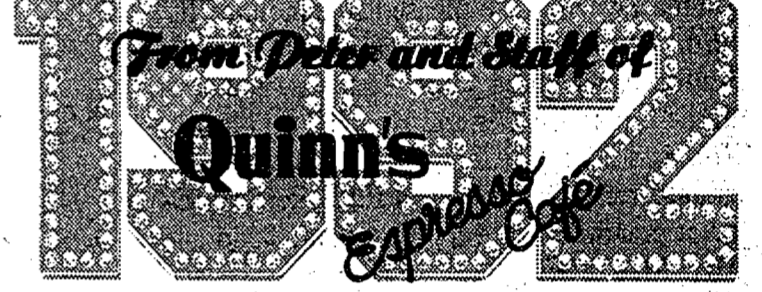
Announcing New Hours

for Squamish Veterinary Hospital

Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri, 9am-5pm
Thurs 9am-8pm
Sat 9am-1pm

892-9391 38131 2nd Ave.

Happy New Year



892-5560

Corner of Winnipeg & 2nd Ave.

BE WINTER WISE

A head without a hat can account for 60% of body heat loss. Play It Safe.

The Canadian Red Cross Society



The students of Brackendale, Howe Sound and Pemberton say,



ENJOY YOUR FESTIVITIES BUT REMEMBER...

ENFORCEMENT TAKES NO HOLIDAY

CHRISTMAS COUNTERATTACK

December 8 - January 3

A program of the Government of British Columbia and ICBO



Published on behalf of our community's student traffic safety committees by the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE HAMMERED TO BE IMPAIRED...



ONE OF THESE COULD BE ENOUGH.

COUNTERATTACK ROADCHECKS



DEC. 8 - JAN. 3



To the parents of the first baby of 1992!


We are pleased to supply a \$50 Gift Certificate!



Garibaldi Building Supplies Ltd
SQUAMISH 898-3616 TIM-BR-MART WHISTLER 932-5424

PRINTS IN MINUTES

is pleased to present an 8" x 12" Free Picture of the New Baby for 1992!



Congratulations!

892-1599



CONGRATULATIONS!

We are pleased to present the proud parents with a case of baby food of their choice



Overwaitea

892-5976

We are pleased to present the parents of the New Years Baby

with a "Dinner for 2"



Congratulations from KLAHANIE RESTAURANT & CAMPGROUND

892-5312

CONGRATULATIONS!

from **SQUAMISH PET FOOD & SUPPLIES INC.**



\$10.00 Gift Certificate for First Baby of 1992!

38229 CLEVELAND AVE. 892-9035

STYLE ZONE

is pleased to present a \$25 Gift Certificate to the New Mom.

Congratulations!



892-3516

Billie's Bouquet

congratulates the proud parents of the New Years Baby with a Beautiful Floral arrangement.



892-9232
38041 Cleveland Ave.




Congratulations To The Proud Parents

We are happy to present the parents with 2 gallons of paint for the Baby's room.



Pacific West Building Supplies

37870 Cleveland Ave. Squamish 892-3551



Congratulations to the Proud Parents of the New Years Baby.

We are pleased to present the parents with a \$30 Gift Certificate for dinner.

MYKONOS RESTAURANT

892-5368

SQUAMISH CREDIT UNION

is pleased to present the New Baby with a Fat Cat Account, Plush Fat Cat & a Fat Cat T-Shirt.

Congratulations to the new parents



892-5288




WELCOME TO OUR NEWEST SQUAMISH RESIDENT OF 1992

We are pleased to present a \$20.00 Gift Certificate to the first baby of 1992

Highlands Mall

LEISURE

5 page
pull-out
Leisure & TV
Listings

Count me in on the count



Valdy's back at B.A.G. Jan. 12. Thor Frosvlev (r) holds the Bateman book that is to be auctioned off that night.

The annual Brackendale eagle count and wingding will feature West Coast musical minstrel Valdy.

The eagle count begins and ends at the Brackendale Art Gallery. Participants are asked to meet on Jan. 12 at 9 a.m. with their binoculars, warm cloths and walking gear.

In 1988, 2,542 eagles were counted, the second highest count in the world. Brackendale is where you will see one of the largest populations of bald eagles.

The count is sponsored by the Brackendale Art Gallery and the Squamish Estuary Conservation Society.

Raffle tickets in aid of the Squamish Estuary Conservation Society go on sale Jan. 1. Among the donated prizes is a signed copy of Robert

Bateman's book, *A Retrospective of Limited Editions, Volume 1*, including an original drawing of an eagle on the title page.

Other donated prizes include a photo of 65 eagles by Victor Elderton, a long sleeved cotton eagle shirt by Carl Chaplin and

a ceramic eagle plate by Martha Bautze.

After the count, dine and dance with Valdy and Friends as the Frosvlevs serve up orange glazed chicken wings, caesar salad and bread, along with the sounds of the West Coast. Tickets are \$20.



INSIDE LEISURE

Garibaldi
Gourmet
Page B3

Comics
Page B2

Puzzler
Page B2

Movies
Page B4

TV Listings
Page B5

Hoody
On Stars
Page B8

Trees & Snags

Two guys who deserve TV

The Donahue and Pozner Show. TV. 5T. This is an intelligently conceived and rendered piece of television. I hope it survives. If I recall accurately Donahue and Pozner have been chums since school days and I thought it courageous indeed of Donahue to put this Yankified Russian on the air long before the thaw. In these days of NRA supremacy, it takes moxy to devote a programme (especially one co-hosted by a Russian and an American) to discussion of The Right to Bear Arms in the United States.

Donahue, who on his regular show looks like an absolute air-head who trades in *National Enquirer* non-issues turns out to be a man of insight, intelligence, and well-read. I think the programme is only in syndication at the moment. It will be interesting to see whether it wins a network slot.

The Tao of Pooh, Benjamin Hoff (London, Penguin, 10.95). 4T1S. I throw in the snag just because I'm a horse's patoot. For those who are Pooh Freaks, this book is a must.

I've always been puzzled by those who were brought up on Winnie the Pooh sitting around doing reruns of A.A. Milne's series. My family tried Pooh on me when I was a kid and I pooh-pooed the project.

For those who love the Tao, check it out and make up your own mind. I prefer my Tao straight.

Guilty by Suspicion. Video. 3T2S. Directed by Irwin Winkler (Is this Henry or some rela-

tion?) and starring Robert Deniro and George Wendt (Cliff's pot-gut buddy on *Cheers* who is crossing over big-time into film). This is a film of conscience, a docu-drama, an examination of an ugly part of North American History: The McCarthy Era. Measuring it by that ruler, I still have trouble with it.

It is the history of David Merrill, distinguished American director and his persecution by the House Committee on UnAmerican activities. The witch-hunt began in 1947, the focus on Merrill in 1951. Already, ten who had refused to cooperate had been convicted, sentenced, and sent to prison. Careers were ruined, people imprisoned; in order to work, one was forced to fink on others. If they didn't know of others, they'd better invent them. During this era of interments and libertarian idiocy, one would have been as well off in any communist country as in the U.S. or Canada. Civil liberties had been turned into a complete mockery.

There's nothing wrong with the shape of the story of this film, but because of many of the actual people are still alive, only David Merrill and a few others can be pegged down as historically sound. Names have been changes in other cases and it turns into an historical mess.

Good general social commentary, bad historical authenticity. It is too early to make this film.

LOGS

WANTED!

HEM/BAL, FIR, CEDAR



TERMINAL

Forest Products Ltd.

BUYING STATION
WEST-BARR DRY LAND SORT
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL

886-7033

(GIBSONS)

Congratulations & Celebrations

LORDY,
LORDY
RON
IS 40

and still making
great music with
your son.



THIS SPACE IS SPECIALLY DESIGNED
TO CARRY ANNOUNCEMENTS OF:

*Engagements *Birthdays
*Weddings *Births *Anniversaries

AND ALL OTHER IMPORTANT EVENTS IN THE
LIVES OF YOUR FAMILIES & FRIENDS.

The Squamish Times Welcomes



Don Timleck
of Quality Lube
in the Squamish Mohawk

THE BORN LOSER® by Art and Chip Sanson



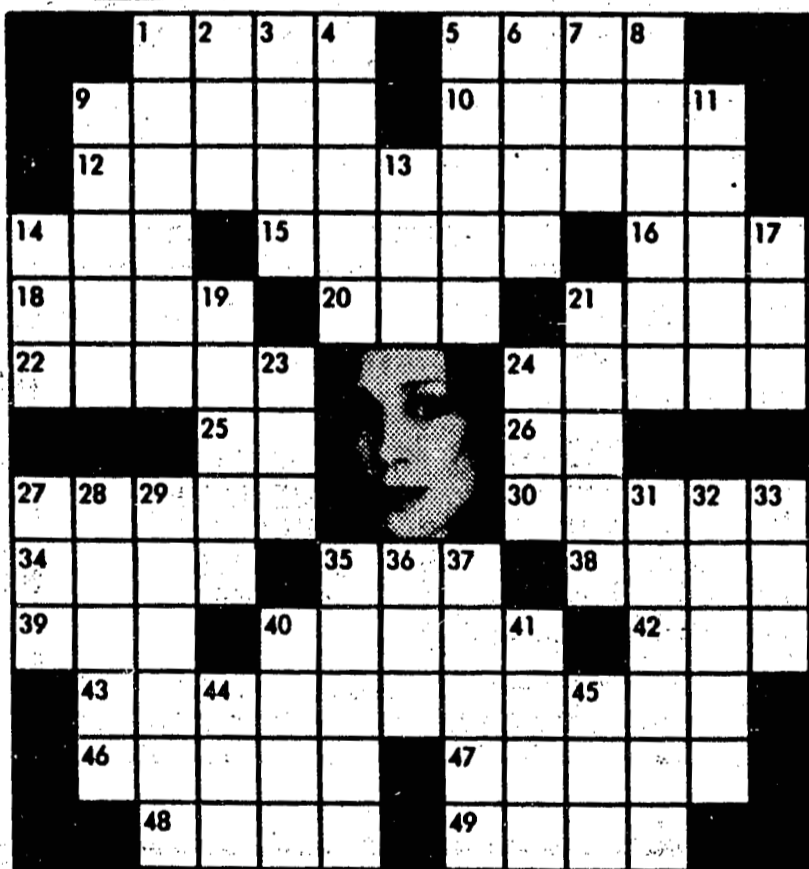
GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



ROSE IS ROSE® by Pat Brady



GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



- 8 — — sights (tour)
- 9 Jean Stapleton role
- 11 "I Can —, Can't I"
- 13 100 yrs.
- 14 Fill 'er up
- 17 Kildare and Gannon
- 19 "Dallas" matriarch
- 21 She was Jolene
- 23 Affirmative
- 24 — Donaldson
- 27 Dolores — Rio
- 28 No different
- 29 Actress Lindfors
- 31 "The — Time Around"
- 32 Astrological aspect
- 33 Turl cutting
- 35 Strength
- 36 Total
- 37 Russell and Spinks
- 40 Unspeakable
- 41 Hautboy
- 44 Harry — Zell
- 45 Jeff, to Lloyd

SOLUTION



ACROSS

- 1 L.A. problem
- 5 He was James Evans
- 9 Author Zola
- 10 Sprinted
- 12 Shown, she's Julia Sugarbaker: 2 wds.
- 14 He was Buck Rogers
- 15 — — one (singly)
- 16 "Cheers" regular
- 18 To — (just so)
- 20 Part of Q & A
- 21 Hampshire house-help
- 22 In all modesty
- 24 " — Like Old

Times"

- 25 French article
- 26 She's Jessica Fletcher: inits.
- 27 " — Rules"
- 30 Sprays gently
- 34 Peace Nobelist Wiesel
- 35 Gal, of song
- 38 Naut or drome
- 39 Roman 54
- 40 Viewable vocal
- 42 "El —"
- 43 He was Crocker: 2 wds.
- 46 Polytechnique, for one
- 47 "You, you, — but you"
- 48 Once more
- 49 Mail off

DOWN

- 1 Alec Guinness role
- 2 Blend together

- 3 Hodgepodge
- 4 Actress Davis
- 5 Saudi citizenry
- 6 " — Poppins"
- 7 Fall mo.

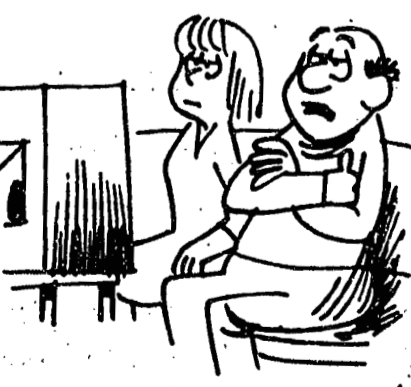
Fill in the missing letters in the "TV words" below.

NU _ _ ES
AL X _ S
_ _ ARS
_ _ IBS

"WOW. AND I THOUGHT ME AND MY FAMILY HAD PROBLEMS."

Now rearrange the letters you filled in to spell the name of

A DRAMATIC SERIES:



BEST APPLIANCE REPAIR

Washers, Dryers, Ranges, Freezers, Refrigerators, Dishwashers, Disposers, Microwaves, Hot Water Heaters, etc.

FOR THE BEST PRICE, BEST SERVICE

Call Jeff Shea
898-2378 or 898-BEST

*Seniors Discounts*Special Introductory Discount With This Ad



SEA TO SKY

HOT TUBS & POOL ACCESSORIES (Factory Direct)

STARTING AS LOW AS \$3200

Rentals, Gazebo's, Chemicals

Ask about tax breaks

FREE WATER ANALYZING

892-2065

1-800-665-5181

38113 2nd Ave., Squamish

SANGUINETTI

&

COMPANY

BARRISTERS & SOLICITORS

- Real Estate
- Family
- Divorce
- Wills
- Personal Injury
- I.C.B.C.
- Criminal & Civil Litigation

Suite 201 - 1364 Pemberton Ave.

Squamish, B.C., V0N 3G0

(604) 892-9311



SIGN COMMUNICATION TRAINING PROGRAM

SQUAMISH WINTER 1992

The Deaf Children's Society of B.C. is pleased to offer a Sign Communication Training Program. There are four levels of course work which will lead the student to communicate in the type of signing which is widely used by deaf people when interacting with hearing people. The vocabulary is derived from American Sign Language (ASL).

The Winter 1992 Sign Communication Training Program will be held for ten sessions at Squamish Community Services (38054 2ND Avenue, side entrance in the board room) weekly from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Registration and introduction will be Wednesday, January 8, 1992 followed by classes held from Monday, January 6, 1992 until Monday, March 9, 1992. Please send registration to "DCS in Vancouver."

The admission fee for a course is \$55.00 per individual. The program is open to individuals 16 years of age and over.

Course Registration Form
(All fees must be sent with this form)
(Mastercard, Visa, Cheques or money orders)

PLEASE PRINT. COURSE SELECTION

Name: _____ () Level One A
Address: _____ () Level One B
City/Prov.: _____ () Level One C
Postal Code: _____ () Communication Lab
Phone: (H) _____ (W) _____

VISA# _____ Expiry Date _____
MASTERCARD# _____ Expiry Date _____

Signature: _____ Date: _____

RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

LEISURE

Dinner's dramatic with mandarin orange flambe

Celebrate!

That one word pretty much sums up New Year's Eve, whether you're saying a fond goodbye to 1991, or fervently rushing in 1992. We all stand by to watch as the world takes another stitch in the fabric of time. Whatever the case may be, New Year's Eve is dramatic.

So why not try a dramatic (and surprisingly easy to make!) dessert tonight. Celebrate the New Year with Mandarin Orange Flambe'.

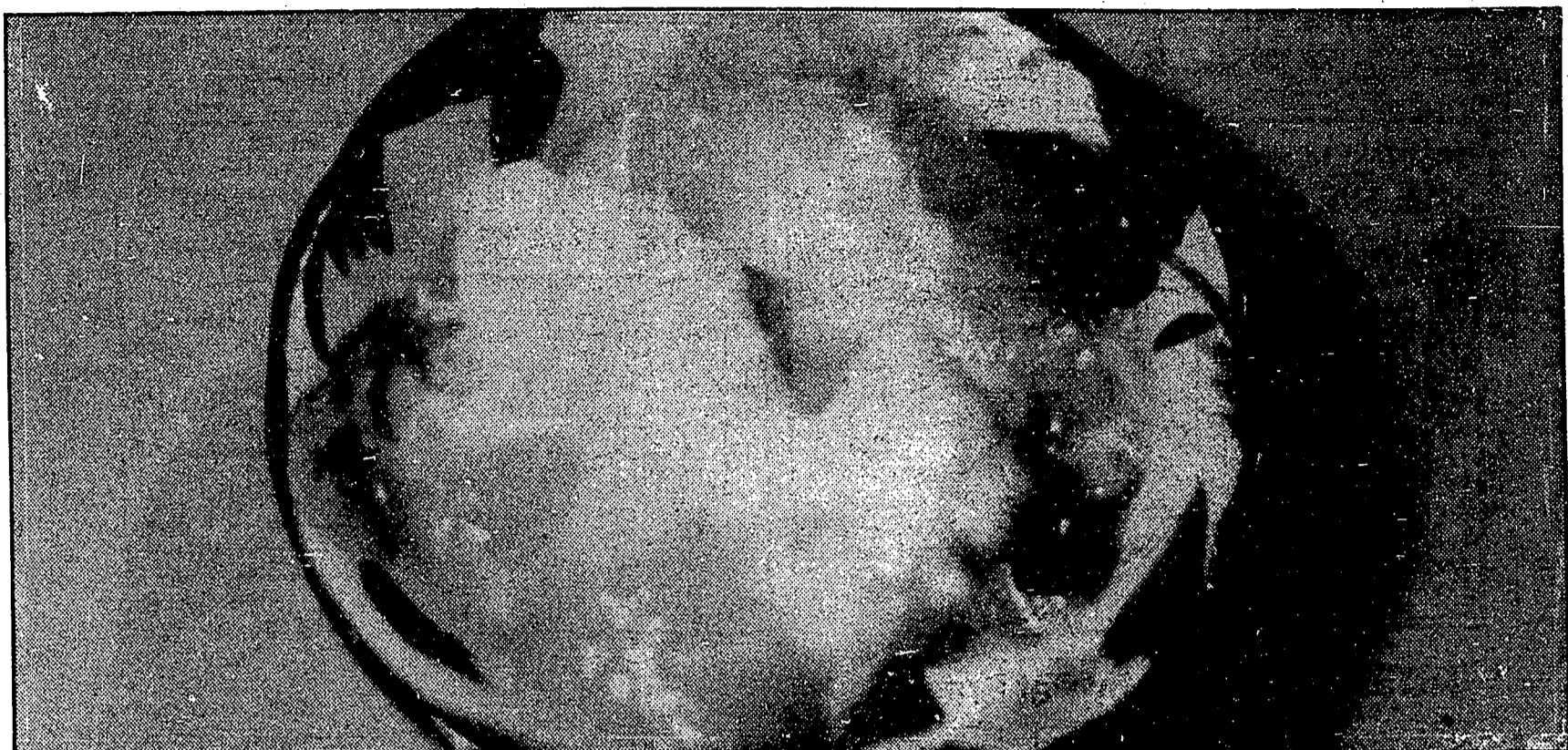
GARIBALDI GOURMET



By Dana Simpson

Speaking of time, this is a great "last minute" dessert for those of you in a pinch. It only takes about ten minutes to prepare, and has just five ingredients, some of which you probably already have at home.

Flambe' is a French term used to describe foods which are served flaming. This is usually done with the use of spirits, such as brandy (the pure, unflavoured kind works best), rum and kirsch. Quite often fine restaurants use this technique to provide their customers with a memorable, spectacular experience. You can flambe' meat, like chicken, beverages, such as cafe' brulo, even salads. For instance, I once had a hot duck salad that was served flaming. And in this instance, dessert. Cherries Jubilee and Bananas Foster are two popular desserts which are served flaming. Igniting the spirit removes some of the alcohol content, and changes the flavour. This gives flamed foods a distinctive quality.



There are few things more impressive than serving a bowl of ice cream alight with the glow of brandy, especially when accompanied by the sweet aroma of oranges. Try serving it with all of the lights out, and just a few candles lit to achieve a real "glowing" effect.

Mandarin Orange Flambe'

- 1 -- 284 ml can mandarin orange segments in their own juice
- 1 tsp cornstarch
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/8 cup brandy
- 1 litre vanilla ice cream

Divide ice cream into 4 servings. Return to freezer. Drain orange segments, reserving 1/2 cup of the liq-

uid. Stir in cornstarch until well blended (no lumps!). Bring mixture to a boil, stirring constantly. Add sugar, and continue stirring. Cook a few minutes longer, until mixture thickens and becomes clear, about 5 minutes. Add orange segments, and return mixture to a boil. Cook a few minutes more. Reduce heat. Meanwhile, heat brandy in small saucepan over low heat (spirits will ignite better if they are already warmed.) Do not allow to boil. Remove orange sauce from heat.

Arrange bowls of ice cream on platter. Pour equal portions of orange sauce over ice cream. Set platter near the dining table, so guests can enjoy the presentation. Place brandy in heat proof ladle and ignite with match. Pour evenly over ice cream and oranges. Serve immediately.

Serves 4.

LUNCH HOT SPOTS!

Dairy Queen

Single Burger
Regular Fries
and a 16oz. drink for
\$2.79

VALUE MEALS

Derek's

DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS
Soup or Salad, Tea or Coffee
always under \$5.00

Party Trays Now Available

Now Open For Dinner Call 892-3720 Licensed Premises
38161 Cleveland Ave.

Quinn's Espresso Cafe

CAPPUCCINO & ESPRESSO

DELICIOUS HOMEMADE MEALS & DESSERTS
892-5560

Open till 9 p.m. Everynight

Corner of 2nd & Winnipeg

Beemers

GOURMET SANDWICHES

Cappuccino & Espresso

STARBUCKS COFFEE

FREE LUNCH DELIVERY
NOW OPEN ON SUNDAYS
10-4

892-2336

38040 Cleveland Ave. (Down from Post Office)

KLAHANIE

"Enjoy a delicious meal in one of the prettiest locations in Squamish!"

WEEKDAY & WEEKEND SPECIALS
892-5312

On Hwy 99 - Opposite Shannon Falls

COUNTRY KITCHEN

"Come join us for our delicious luncheon menu & daily specials!"

898-3663

In the Garibaldi Highlander Hotel

SQUAMISH HOTEL

Mon - Fri 9am - 7:45pm
Sat - Sun 10am - 3pm

Hearty Breakfasts
Lunches & Dinners
Different Specials Daily

Corner of Victoria 2nd Avenue

WAGON WHEEL RESTAURANT

- Home Style Cooking •
- Hot and Tasty Meals •
- Homemade soup daily •

898-3113

40022 Government Rd.

Bavarian Restaurant

Daily Lunch Specials including
soup or salad, coffee or tea
From \$4.50 - \$4.95

MON. - SAT. 8AM-5PM FRIDAY 8AM-6PM

Fish & Chips to eat in or take out
Catering & Lunch Trays

892-3334

38129 2nd Ave.

MONDAY JANUARY 6, 1992

Table of TV program listings for Monday, January 6, 1992. Columns include channels (Cbut, Komo, King, Chek, Kiro, Bctv, Kcts, Know, Kvos, Ckvv, Tsn, A&E, Tnn, City, Wdiv, Conv, Conv, Conv) and times (7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00) with corresponding program titles.

TUESDAY JANUARY 7, 1992

Table of TV program listings for Tuesday, January 7, 1992. Columns include channels (Cbut, Komo, King, Chek, Kiro, Bctv, Kcts, Know, Kvos, Ckvv, Tsn, A&E, Tnn, City, Wdiv, Conv, Conv, Conv) and times (7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00) with corresponding program titles.

New Year's Eve Bash



• NO Cover Charge
• Free party Favours
• Free Hors d'oeuvres
• Lots of Door Prizes

THE MIDNITERS



Valleycliffe 892-5955

AFTER A LONG ABSENCE... HE'S BACK!

The Great

TIM BRECHT

Jan 2, 3, & 4
Don't Miss his
Outrageous FUN



Squamish Hotel

New Year's Eve Bash!!

Tuesday, Dec. 31

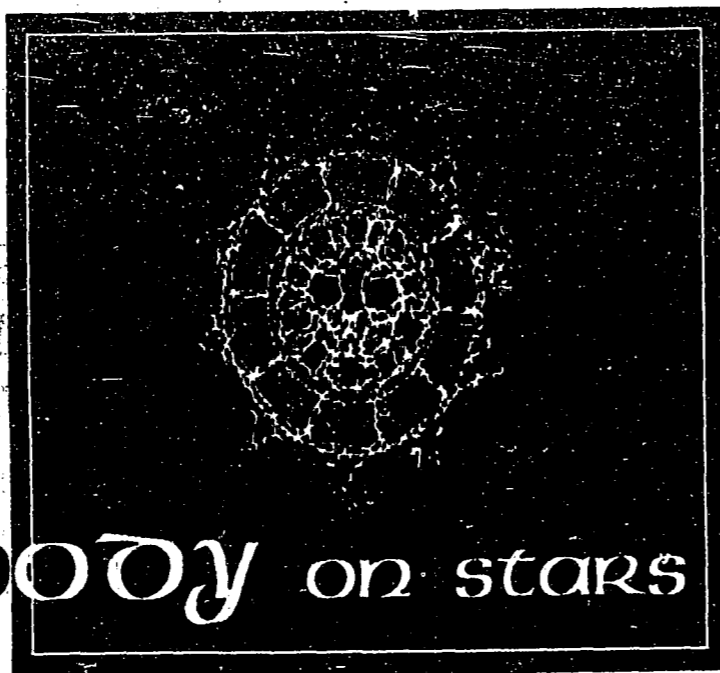
Frank Soda

No Cover Charge
til 3:00 am

corner of 2nd & Victoria

"If the Creator
were conscious
of Himself,
He would not need
Conscious
Creatures."

Carl Jung



hood on stars

Wednesday Jan. 1st - Tuesday Jan. 7th

ARIES (March 21 - April 20)

Wednesday to mid-Friday, religious, cultural, or educational activities offer opportunities to show leadership ability; your reputation and social status is enhanced as a result. Friday afternoon through Sunday, conflicts between responsibilities demanded by career/business and domestic sphere become increasingly untenable. Monday/Tuesday, adjustments and sacrifices are needed to restore workable balance; urge to expand must be tempered with discipline.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 21)

Wednesday to Friday noon, compromise and cooperation needed in joint financial dealings. Rest of Friday through Sunday, any ideals and/or long range goals not serving career/business ambitions must be pruned. Monday/Tuesday, traditional authority or institutional bureaucratic rigidity is unwilling to accept your proposals for innovative structural changes, that are more humane and just for the collective well being.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21)

Wednesday into mid-Friday, by expanding social contacts to varied cultural groups your financial prospects improve. Late Friday through Sunday, traditional management methods of joint or corporate financial arrangements calls for a restructuring from the ground up. Monday/Tuesday, guard against inflated expectations of inspiring friends or organized groups contributing to your scheme to help those, especially in foreign lands, who need basics for survival.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23)

Wednesday through to mid-Friday, focus on lowering expectations of projects requiring patient attention to detail and efficiency, due to tendency to fanatize being somewhere else adventuring. Friday afternoon through Sunday, revelations disclose some personal relationships are undercutting career/business and social status - best to end them. Monday/Tuesday, disagreements with partner/mate on contributing financially to humanitarian projects of friends or groups.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 22)

Wednesday into Friday, in unexpected ways attempts to creatively express yourself demands a largeness of scope that conflicts with domestic boundaries. Friday evening through Sunday, past negative attitudes towards paternal authority become a liability in workplace relationships; if not changed, chances for advancement doubtful. Monday/Tuesday, time spent with friends, or within organized groups is resented by those in domestic, who need your time too.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sep. 22)

Wednesday into Friday, emotionally, the collective well being is reflected into the sense of security of your home. Friday evening through Sunday, ascertain the frequent places where ego based attitudes conflict with traditional authority; once identified and transformed, both home and career/business will benefit. Monday/Tuesday, urge to investigate new or updated technologies to improve efficiency, safety and productivity of the workplace are later well rewarded.

LIBRA (Sep. 23 - Oct. 22)

Wednesday to mid-Friday, conversations tend to head for global political and economic issues affecting your livelihood, domestic security. Remainder of Friday through Sunday, price being paid for emotional stability of home and/or family through the destabilizing stress of career/business performance, is too high - major changes needed. Monday/Tuesday, danger of misusing your now charming public appeal; it's either ego inflation, or selfless service.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Wednesday into Friday, look to foreign sources for investment opportunities; or, financially backing foreign interests at home. Friday evening through Sunday, time to begin changing outworn and increasingly dysfunctional communication style with authority figures, bureaucracies or the elderly. Monday/Tuesday, sensitivity to the emotional tone of others' beliefs and values makes them feel at home around you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Wednesday to Friday afternoon, much energy available to undertake a financial partnership that is based on solid mutually held goals, values and beliefs. Friday evening through Sunday, personal resources tied to institutional or corporate control should be examined very thoroughly; new ways to use resources strongly indicated. Monday/Tuesday, being in public places increases chance of meeting someone who may know of innovative investment schemes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)

Wednesday into Friday, excellent opportunity at this time to selflessly help those in close personal relationships who may be ill, or whose life's in disarray and needs financial assistance. Late Friday through Sunday, letting go of social and/or financial position to allow for new beginnings will pay off later on. Monday/Tuesday, friends or organized groups are not conducive for material security; but, breaking out of the crowd to follow your hunches, ironically does.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19)

Wednesday through to mid-Friday, involvement in community activities or social functions is best done from a low profile - resist urge to be expansive. Friday afternoon through Sunday, faith in the non-rational will have to prevail in order to make rather profound changes to social persona (mask). If pursued into Monday and Tuesday, a new mask frees you to start a new way of being-in-the-world. Others' expectations of you are no longer relevant.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - Mar. 20)

Wednesday upto noon Friday, opportune time to incorporate your values and goals into your social and career/business affairs. Here they become a public visibility and responsibility. Remainder of Friday through Sunday, sudden and unexpected events puts your values to the test of public scrutiny. If they don't pass, you'd best to cut them loose. Monday/Tuesday, be on guard for people gossiping about you in a manner which shows their envy for your integrity and fortitude.



Real Estate

by
Nancy Bolch & Donna Theberge



SETTING THE STAGE

When preparing your home to be shown to prospective buyers, use subtle showmanship to help set the right atmosphere. Give your home a restful, happy, inviting look. Don't just sell a house - sell a home!

For evening inspection, brighten your home from the front porch light on through all the rooms in the house. Little decorator touches - a vase of flowers, a plant, small pillows - can add much to the comfort-

able feeling of a home.

If you are having your home shown in the winter, a crackling fire in the fireplace adds irresistible attraction. A working fireplace is a major attraction to home buyers.

A large mirror can make a room look larger. Properly placed it can reflect and magnify many of your best selling points. Definitely turn off the TV and turn on soft background music on the hi-fi to create

that subtle - lived-in atmosphere. Your prospects are buying more than a house - they are buying a new way of life. So make your home LIVE.

If you have any questions on this subject or on any other aspect of real estate, please call either of us or drop in at Black Tusk, 38235 Cleveland Avenue. Phone 892-5924. We're here to help.



SQUAMISH COMMUNITY SERVICES SOCIETY

Is pleased to offer the following workshops for Spring 1992!

- * THERE IS NO REGISTRATION FEE FOR ALL WORKSHOPS
- * ALL WORKSHOPS ARE LOCATED AT 38054 2ND AVE. (SIDE ENTRANCE) 892-5796
- * ALL PARENT WORKSHOPS ARE AVAILABLE THE FIRST EVENING OF THE WORKSHOP

1. SELF-ESTEEM, A FAMILY AFFAIR

This 7 week workshop on self-esteem is possibly the most essential ingredient for human happiness. It starts in the home, in the nurturing interaction between family members. The course will cover all kinds of family settings and ways self-esteem can be nourished by increasing parenting strengths and offering options for making things better. It will also offer practical parenting tips that work with children of all ages.

DATE: January 14 to March 3
COST: Parent/Workbook \$16.00 + GST
TIME: 7:00 - 9:00

2. "SIBLINGS WITHOUT RIVALRY"

This 6 week workshop is based on the book, "Siblings without Rivalry" by Adele Baber and Elaine Mazlish.

The program will help parents help their children communicate and learn to live with one another. Each session sensitizes parents to what it is that increases hostility between the children and teaches parents attitudes and language that help decrease hostility. Parents will learn and practice specific skills to help to reduce friction and work towards a harmonious relationship.

DATE: Wednesday January 15 to February 26 (7wks.)
COST: \$9.95 + GST
TIME: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

3. S.T.E.P. - Systematic Training for Effective Parenting

This 9 week workshop is an educational program for parents who want to raise responsible children and to feel more adequate and satisfied as parents.

DATE: Wednesday March 9 to April 29
COST: Parent Workshop, \$14.00 + GST
TIME: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

YES, I would like to attend the following workshops (s):

S.T.E.P. _____
Self-esteem - A Family Affair _____
Siblings Without Rivalry _____

NAME: _____ TELEPHONE: _____

ADDRESS: _____

MAIL TO: Squamish Community Services Society
Box 877, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0

OR DROP OFF AT:
38054 2nd Ave. (side entrance to store front)

Did you know that each year there are more than 90,000 patient visits to B.C.'s Children Hospital?





**Congratulations
to the Proud
parents of the
New Years Baby!**

*We are pleased to
present the new
parents with \$25.00*

BCRAIL



**Congratulations to
the proud parents!
We are pleased to present**

**A BABY CUP
SQUAMISH
JEWELLERS**

38115 Cleveland Ave.
892-2203



Congratulations!

*We are pleased to
award the proud
parents of the
New Year's Baby
with 4
Free Movie Rentals.*



BROWN'S VIDEO LTD.

892-3816 892-3004
RENTALS SALES & SERVICE

**We welcome the 1992 Baby!
We are pleased to present
a gift certificate.**

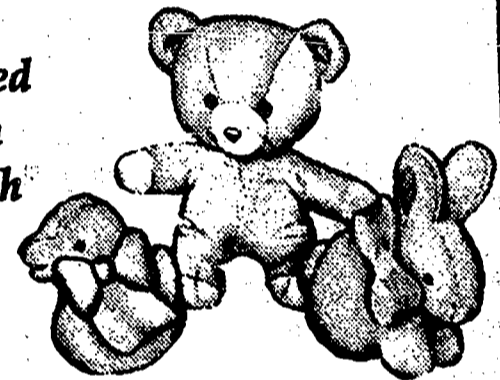


892-5212
38028 Cleveland Ave.



**Best Wishes
from
Macleods**

*We are pleased
to present a
Cuddly Plush
Toy*

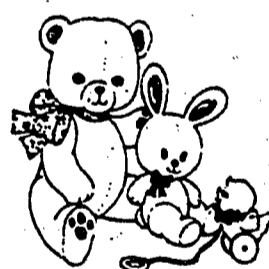


892-5011

Chieftain Mall

**BEST WISHES
to the Proud Parents
of the New Year's Baby**

**COMPLIMENTARY
BREAKFAST FOR
NEW PARENTS**



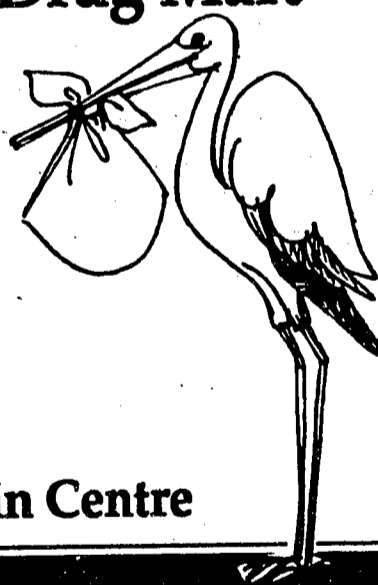
Garden Cafe

38163 SECOND AVE.
SQUAMISH, B.C.
892-5014

**"Congratulations"
from**

Shoppers Drug Mart

*For "MOM"
we have a
basket of Life
Brand and
Rialto Products*



Chieftain Centre

*Something
Special*

**Welcomes the 1992 Baby
with a**

**\$25 Gift
Certificate**



892-8433

38121 2nd Ave.

**WELCOME
WELCOME
WELCOME**

FIRST BABY 1992

**From
SQUAMISH TERMINALS**

**OUR GIFT IS
\$25.00**



**To the first baby of
1992!**



*We are pleased
to present
2 pkg. of disposable
Diapers*

SuperValu

**Congratulations to the
busy parents of the New
Years Baby!**

*Complimentary
Mountain Boy Chicken
Dinner For Two*



**Valleycliffe General Store
Stawamus Mall**

1991 - The Year in Review

From Page A-5

mated growth rates on which the reductions in the annual allowable cut were made.

And a 'manageable danger' was discovered at Britannia Beach after a geological study identified rock instability at the 1,250 elevation in the Jane Basin. Although nothing was ever done about it, a similar danger was identified in 1940. It is believed that tension cracks and scarps in the area indicate several million tonnes of rocks are unstable and could produce a large rock slide that would travel down Jane Basin and block Britannia Creek. The eventual lake outburst would affect the lower Britannia Beach community. Squamish-based geologist Frank Baumann identified the same path of flooding that the August floods would eventually take.

Studies of the mud slide hazard on the Cheekye Fan began at last. The study was to evaluate the hazard alluded to in the 1974 and 1981 Crippen Reports that banned development in the area.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees returned to the bargaining table with the District of Squamish.

And, the Canada World Youth leaders from India and Canada popped into Squamish to prepare the way for the second run of the exchange program.

August

The month ending the summer holiday season brought national headlines for Squamish as torrential rains wreaked havoc on Sea to Sky. Although the floods began as August drew to a close, it wasn't until the first days of September that the full effect of the floods was being realized as millions of dollars of damage were reported.

Evacuation efforts at Britannia and the First Nation community at Cheekye saved dozens of lives but dikes, homes, and infrastructure suffered tremendous damage as rivers and creeks burst banks. At one point the Cheekye River was monitored travelling at 28 kilometres an hour.

As well, debris slides caused by the heavy rains wiped out logging roads while the controversial Mashiter water intake was rendered useless.

And in August the *Times* reported a multi-million dollar upgrade of Highway 99 from Horseshoe Bay to Squamish. The Ministry of Transportation project includes tunnels two to three kilometres long and the widening of the highway to four lanes. The ministry later announced the upgrade would only be from Horseshoe Bay to Porteau Cove.

Also in the news again was the Brackendale pub affair, with allegation about irregularities and improprieties as to the administration of an opinion survey that showed residents narrowly in support of a neighborhood pub at Eagle Run. The survey showed that 51.7 per cent of the 1,122 people voted in favor of the liquor license. Council eventually voted to approve the pub, but the Liquor Control Branch is still reviewing whether to grant the license.

For better or worse Highfield Development Corporation pushed its 130,000 square-foot manufacturers' retail mall past third reading. Council voted 4-2 in favor of the development.

Lil'wat Nation's lawyer Bruce Clark was dragged from the courtroom in Squamish Provincial Court for continuing to advise his client after Judge C.I. Walker refused to accept the Ontario lawyer as a friend of the court. The B.C. Law Society eventually permitted Clark to speak on behalf of the Lil'wat Natives, who faced obstruction of justice charges and resisting arrest following the blockade of the Ure Creek logging road.

BC Rail announced plans for a residential community on 1,200 acres at Porteau Cove. The proposal includes 1,100 housing units, a golf course, and a small commercial/retail area to support the new community.

And Squamish longshoreman Jim Barden faced a three-day suspension for refusing to unload a 40-tonne payload of industrial waste from the ship M.V. Star Derby prior to ministry and District of Squamish approval, while Woodfibre received accolades for finally reducing acid rain emissions with the hook up of natural gas.

September

Election fever hit town as the desperate Social Credit

party waited until the 11th hour of their mandate to call a provincial election. With no incumbent running, the West Vancouver-Garibaldi riding was seen as an open race with the Liberals eventually dropping a high profile candidate by the name of David Mitchell into the riding.

Old mining roads and the blowing of a dam by Copper Beach Estates Ltd were blamed, along with the torrential rains, for the flooding of Britannia Beach that buried the lower townsite in gravel and sand measuring five feet deep at points. 'Crazy' George McLaren emerged the hero of Britannia after it was discovered the volunteer firefighter risked his own life on several occasions to save the lives and property of others.

Cheakamus residents blamed BC Hydro and its operation of the Daisy Lake dam for a good portion of the damage caused by floods in the Upper Cheakamus.

The announcement by Woodwards that it would open a manufacturing outlet in its downtown Vancouver store did not phase Highfield Development Corporation or the council members that voted in favour of the Highfield manufacturing outlet in the Squamish industrial park.

The Pulp, Paper, and Woodworkers of Canada voted 59 per cent in favor of extending contracts for another 10 months. The union was teetering on strike action as the industry and the union struggled to negotiate the first ever province-wide pulp and paper industry contract.

Block 19 was being considered as the best of eight municipally owned lots to build a new \$2.1 million Squamish library. Block 19 later became embroiled in controversy as the *Times* learned that a certain element in Squamish was eyeing the site for a new hotel. Council eventually decided the new library would be built on the existing Municipal Hall property.

October

The provincial election shared local headlines with a controversial series of stories that came out of Britannia Beach during October. While the provincial NDP formed the government for the first time in 16 years, with the Liberals forming the Opposition, the Britannia Beach landlord was making the front page.

The *Times* uncovered a deal to sell Copper Beach Estates Ltd.'s developable land to a golf course company set up by Copper Beach president Tim Drummond. At the same time it was feared that deadly acid mine drainage that was polluting the Sound would become the responsibility of the Crown while Drummond made millions building a golf course. Acid rock drainage is said to have a greater impact on the environment than Howe Sound pulp mills.

In the midst of controversy, SLRD chairman and Britannia Beach director Dan Cumming resigned his position as property manager of Copper Beach Estates. After 16 years, Cumming said he finally resigned because he could no longer agree with the direction the company was taking.

New West Vancouver-Garibaldi Liberal MLA David Mitchell was appointed Opposition House Leader and Advanced Education critic.

On the forestry front, Chamber president Bill Manson lambasted the Local Resource Use Plan, suggesting the viewscape report would have serious implications on forestry in the corridor. But LRUP proponents said Manson had ample opportunity to voice his concern and the report strikes the much needed balance between forestry and tourism.

As part of an election campaign, the out-going Social Credit government announced that BC Rail's Squamish operations would become the transshipment area for a new lead-zinc mine in Northern British Columbia. The election promise would foreshadow the announcement in November of a massive landswap between BC Rail and the Squamish Estuary Coordinating Committee.

While the Social Credit government was trying to bribe voters, the West Vancouver-Garibaldi Social Credit candidate made provincial headlines when he told reporters he rejected a bribe offered to him to pull out of the race.

November

November began with a deal being struck between the Squamish Estuary Coordinating Committee and BC

Rail that was ten years in the making. But the secrecy behind the deal and a poor public process raised the wrath of conservationists, environmentalists and those simply bearing common sense.

On the same day the *Times* learned Canadian Occidental Chemicals Limited Partnership was shutting down its Squamish chlor-alkali plant, throwing about 90 employees out of work. Job loss fears overshadowed the environmental concern for the shut-down of a mercury-laden plant, landfill, and foreshore.

And Fletcher Challenge completed a deal that transferred 40 per cent of its coastal operations to Interfor. Overnight, Interfor became a major player in the BC forest industry, and second only to Weldwood in the Soo Timber Supply Area.

The hero of the Labour Day weekend floods in Britannia was honoured with one of the highest awards in B.C. 'Crazy' George McLaren was looking pretty good after receiving the Royal Lifesaving Society of Canada's Commonwealth Honour and Lifesaving Award gold medal. Meanwhile, former Copper Beach Estates Ltd. property manager and Squamish-Lillooet Regional District chairman Dan Cumming promised his fellow Britannia residents he would talk to the company about sewer and water problems that were causing health concerns. But by year-end the company had done next to nothing to resolve the problem.

The Brackendale pub affair took a new twist with Squamish council refusing to comply with a Liquor Control Board request to state that there were no irregularities in the pub survey. Instead, council stated all irregularities were addressed to the satisfaction of council.

The Howe Sound School Board passed a motion to explore Whistler going it alone -- again. Personality clashes and varying goals were the scapegoat, but it really seemed to come down to the fact that Whistler wanted a high school which the ministry of education and the board wouldn't support because the resort community lacked the enrollment. But Whistler said it was losing residents and students because it didn't have a high school. It seemed to be a case of the chicken before the egg.

December

Makin Pulp and Paper came back with its proposal of building a paper mill on its Britannia Beach Property. Makin president Ernie Mahood told reporters it would be a clean industry along Howe Sound, which would amount to an investment of \$450 million on 500 acres. But considering the history of the property, the proposal was believed to be a hoax in order to raise the marketability of the property for an eventual sale.

Two weeks later Western Pulp Incorporated received the third highest fine in B.C. history for polluting the environment. Woodfibre finished off a year in which the company was in and out of court by being slapped with a \$100,000 fine for two spills that occurred in 1990.

December was also the month the federal government announced long-awaited regulations requiring pulp mills to eliminate dioxins from the waste stream. The announcement came at a time when most coastal mills had already committed to the standards. Environmentalists, however, fear the problem will simply be shifted from the water to the air.

Former Squamish Mayor Phil Turner was found innocent of libel charges filed against him by Squamish-based geologist Frank Baumann. Baumann had contended his reputation as an engineer was severely tarnished by a letter Turner sent to government agencies and the local media claiming Baumann had misused his Professional Engineer's certificate to erode the community's confidence in the Mashiter Creek water intake. The Judge ruled that although the letter could be seen as defamatory, Turner was merely carrying out his duty as mayor in defending the municipal project.

Two highway motor vehicle accident fatalities ended a year of tragedy on Highway 99. The number of deaths incurred on the highway stand as caution flags that drivers choose to ignore year after year.

The rental market bounced back from a 1989/90 vacancy rate of '0' per cent to 5.8 per cent. The rise was attributed to higher rent costs and a broader choice of rental units.

Sports

The 1991 sports year in review

January

The new year came in cold but the Howe Sound Cyclones started out hot, splitting a pair of games with the PoCo Blues and beating the Powell River Regals to improve their mini-winning streak to four wins in five games...The Rick Reimer foursome prevailed in the Howe Sound Curling Club's sixth annual Men's Open Bonspeil. Reimer, third Herb Chambers, second Peter Hickley and lead Darryl Simmons knocked off Marpole's Darryle Eagle rink in the title game to win the championship... The Squamish Overwaitea peewee's emerged victorious at the North Shore Winter Club's House Jamboree, beating out teams from Sechelt, the North Shore and North Delta.

February

The Cyclones began the month in the same manner as they ended January, on a winning note. The Cyclones downed the Seattle Indians 6-4 in a game which drew loud complaints from Howe Sound general manager John Howell for what he perceived to be biased officiating in favour of the shorthanded U.S. visitors...Squamish United Pharmasave opened the new year on a winning note, defeating F.C Chile and Stamp's Landing in Vancouver Metro League second division action...Meanwhile, the Cliffside Rangers were downing the Vancouver Firefighters in third division action

March

Two local figure skaters, Jody Price and Lisa Goodall, were selected to take part in the annual provincial skating seminar in Kelowna...The Whistler Winterhawks finished the regular season perched high atop the Howe Sound Men's Hockey League standings, beating out the Whistler Sabres by 10 points. Triple C was the top Squamish entry followed closely by McDonald's. McKay's, Triton and Squamish Heating brought up the rear...Maple Ridge's Wally Campbell rink took home the silverware at the Overwaitea Howe Sound Mixed Open curling bonspeil, defeating Squamish's Herb Chambers rink in the final...Two Squamish skaters brought home medals from the North Shore Winter Club's International Competition. Gordon Harrison won the gold

in the pre-juvenile men's category while Erin Goodall captured the bronze in the preliminary ladies' event... The Squamish Extra Old Stock oldtimers came away the winners at the 14th annual Hope Oldtimers Tournament.

April

The Cyclones began the second round of the playoffs with a pair of losses to the defending Royal City League champion Beavers. The Beavers won 7-5 and 4-1 to fall behind two games to none in the best-of-five semi-final series. The following weekend, the Beavers wrapped up the series with a 5-3 win...Two Squamish teenagers were selected to take part in Team B.C. at the 13th annual Canadian Ringette Championships. Kathryn Lynd and Nikki Singleton travelled to Hull, Quebec to take part as members of the B.C. all-star team... Squamish peewee hockey teams excelled at their season ending tournament with Overwaitea edging Squamish Mills 3-1 in the championship game. the Howe Sound T-Birds shut out the Sunshine Coast Flames 7-0 to make it a Squamish sweep of the top three positions...Steve Tamburri captured the Squamish Squash Club's spring handicap after a tough match against Doug Sheffield in the final. Cathy Dickinson defeated Caroline Solonenko to win the women's event...The Howe Sound midgets ended their season on a winning note, capturing the league title in the 13th annual Lions Gate Hockey League play-off championships. The Squamish team won its last 15 games including an 8-2 triumph over regular season champion North Vancouver Blue Hawks in the final game of the play-offs.

May

Squamish's "Marathon" Mae Palm captured first place in the 50-54 age category at the Vancouver International Marathon with a time of three hours, 28 minutes...At the annual awards night for the Howe Sound Men's Hockey League, the Whistler Winterhawks were named the circuit's most sportsmanlike team, while Triple C goaltender George Rozzman was honoured as the league Most Valuable Player. The Howe

Sound Cyclones were also presented with awards that night with Paul Schulte being named best defenseman, Pete Vukonic as most sportsmanlike and goaltender Darin Yonin as MVP...The Kinsmen Stars Bantam girls' softball team surprised everyone including themselves in winning the North Delta Bantam Rep tournament. The Squamish nine downed the North delta Steelers 4-2 in the final.

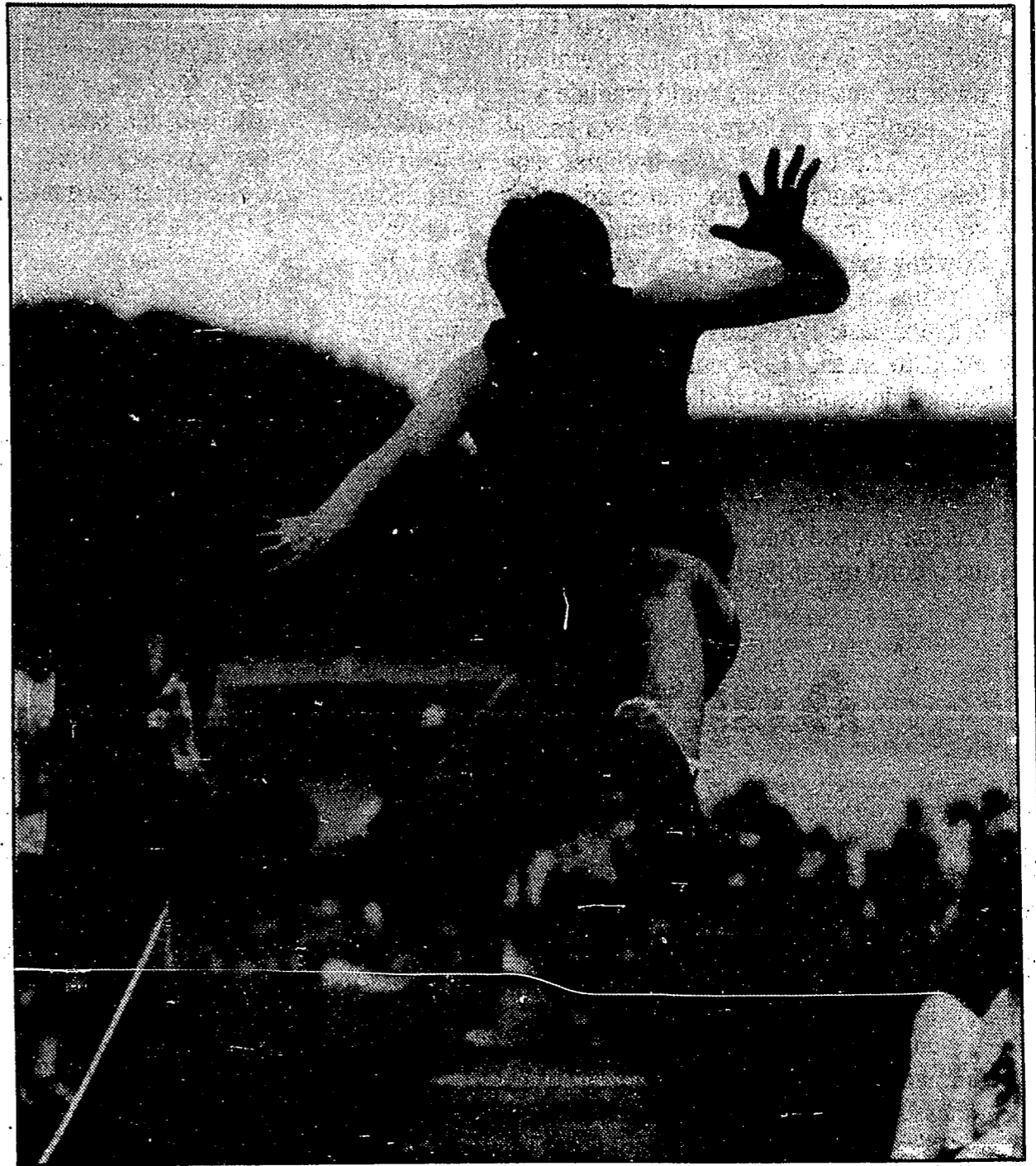
June

Thirty years of Squamish United soccer history were recalled at a reunion of the club's past members. Eight of the original Squamish Merchants were on hand as was guest speaker Jim Taylor of the Vancouver Province...The Squamish Valley Tennis Club opened the town's new tennis courts with a ribbon cutting ceremony by Mayor Egon Tobus...The Squamish Stedman's squirt softball team captured top spot at Surrey's Guilford Tournament. The Stedman's nine won all six games including a 13-11 win over the home team in the final...Howe Sound Secondary named their top athletes of the 1990-91 school year. Mikki Buckley was named the top junior girl, Shivinder Bains the top junior boy, Jennifer L'Hirondelle the top senior girl and Kevin Barr the top senior boy.

July

The Kinsmen Stars Bantam girls' softball team continued their winning ways and emerged as champions of the District 5 playdowns. The win qualified the Squamish team to take part in the B.C. Summer Games in Coquitlam... Top athletes at Brackendale Secondary were honoured. Melhanie Moody and Jennifer VanDam were named top girl athletes while Jordan Stinson and Seb Amenta won the boys' awards...The Squamish Aquatic Club finished second at their own invitational meet. The Squamish team was edged out by the North Vancouver Vikings while the North Shore Winter Club placed third...Seb Amenta and Mike Oord both received rave reviews at the B.C. Basketball Supercamp. Oord was chosen from among 64 participants to play on the B.C. under-16 while Amenta was named the best defen-

TAKE A FLYING...



It was a high flying affair when athletes from Squamish elementary schools gathered at Howe Sound Secondary for the District's track and field meet in early June. Peter Busch photo

sive player but was a late cut...Squamish's Super Valu Angels bantam girls' softball went undefeated en route to winning the 1991 provincial tournament in Langley... Squamish athletes won six medals at the B.C. summer games in Coquitlam. Josh Danielson won a gold and a bronze in track events; Nancy Drenka won a gold and a silver in the pool; Fraser McLennan earned a silver and Jason Bourassa won a bronze medal in separate track events.

August

Phil Ellis and Isabelle Dietberner were the men's and women's winners of the Logger Sports Day 10-kilometre run. A record field turned out for the event...Nelson's Glen Erickson won Logger of the Day honours...Squamish's Shannon Moyle earned a spot on the B.C. provincial under-16 boys' volleyball team at a camp he attended in Penticton. The team then travelled to Grande Prairie, Alberta for the Western Canada Elite championships... Gary Ingram and Theo Mayer teamed up to win the Squamish Valley Tennis Club's doubles tourney. In-

gram and Mayer defeated Parm Johal and Romi Mattu in the final...Squamish's Doug Horth Contracting Raiders trounced Prince Rupert 6-1 to capture the provincial Intermediate C fastball championships in Courtney. Pitcher Dave Fisk was named the tournament's most valuable player while teammate Kevin Horth was chosen as the Nike most inspirational player.

September

Shivinder Bains downed Jeff Skands 6-1, 6-3 to win the Squamish Valley Tennis Club's junior tennis title. Jarrad Wray defeated Ryan Lucy to win the consolation final...The Howe Sound Cyclones ended weeks of training with a 3-3 tie in an exhibition game against the Burnaby Bingers...The Squamish Rangers began their first season in the Vancouver Metro League's second division with a 1-1 tie with Club Portugal. Meanwhile, United Pharmasave was falling 2-0 to Turkish S.C...Dez Elgar got hot when it mattered most, winning the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club's men's fall handicap. Elgar finished the tournament tied with Hans Hickli and Paul Acorn, but prevailed in a play-

off...Squamish's Grant Bullington captured third place in the junior division of the Canadian Duathlon Championships held in Vancouver. The third place finish ensured a place for the 16-year-old Howe Sound Secondary student on the Canadian National Junior Duathlon team.

October

The Howe Sound Cyclones opened their third season in the Royal City Hockey League with a 5-3 win in Sechelt against the Sunshine Coast Sharks. The following weekend, the Cyclones escaped with a 3-3 tie against the Sharks before being blown out of the Civic Centre in their home opener, a 13-1 hammering at the hands of the Burnaby Bingers...The Triton Hawks winning streak ground to a halt against an undermanned Triple C team. Playing with just five skaters, Triple C shocked the Hawks 5-3. The two teams started the season strongly with McKay's holding down third while McDonald's struggled along losing their first 11 games...A late surge allowed Grant Bullington to

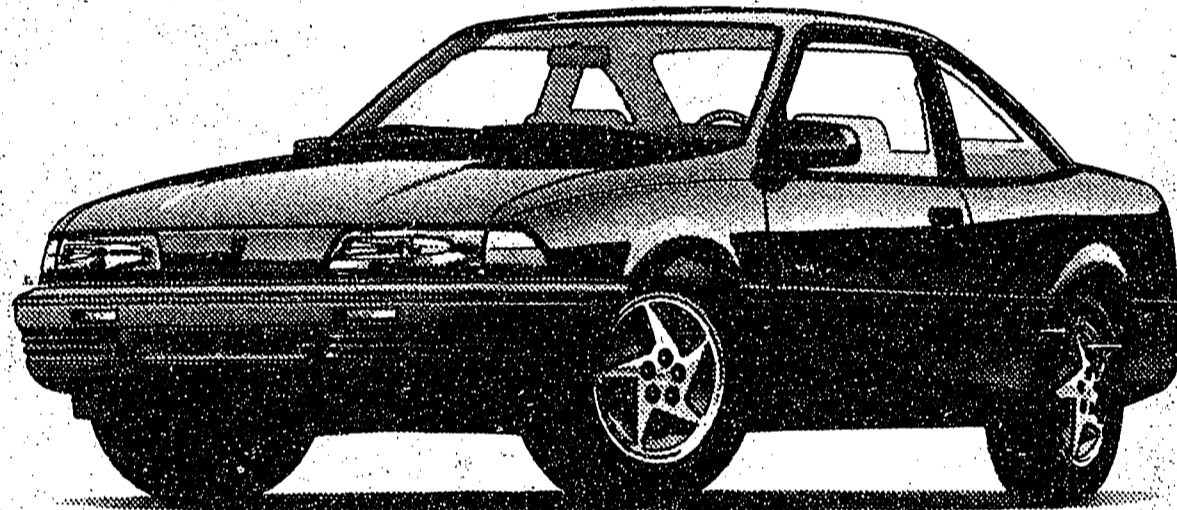
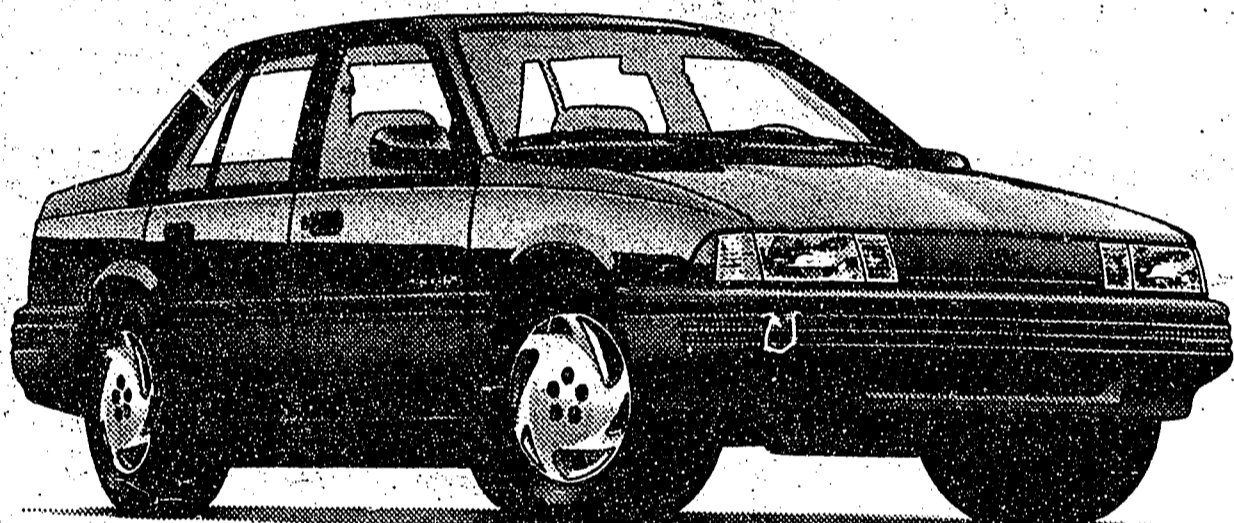
Cont'd. on page A-16

YOUR GM DEALERS' NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION:

"Starting today, we resolve to make buying a brand new car or van easier."

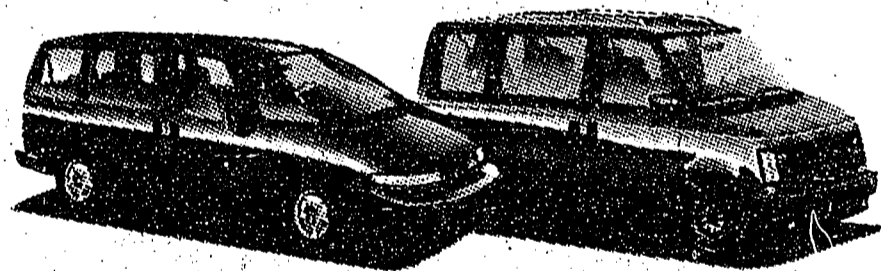
NOW **\$1000** CASH BACK OR AS LOW AS **2.9%** 12 MONTH FINANCING. **PLUS** **NO DOWN PAYMENT.**

PLUS **NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS.** **PLUS** **NO INTEREST FOR 90 DAYS. GM PAYS.**



Chevrolet Cavalier. The Best Value on Canada's Best Seller Makes Now the Best Time to Buy.

PLUS YOU CAN GET UP TO \$1300 IN OPTION CREDITS including \$800 for air conditioning and automatic transmission and \$500 for the 1SC Preferred Equipment Group.*



Chevy Lumina APV
PLUS YOU CAN GET UP TO \$1000 IN PREFERRED EQUIPMENT GROUP CREDITS.*

Chevy Astro
PLUS YOU CAN GET UP TO \$1025 IN PREFERRED EQUIPMENT GROUP CREDITS.*

**HURRY!
OFFER ENDS
SOON.**

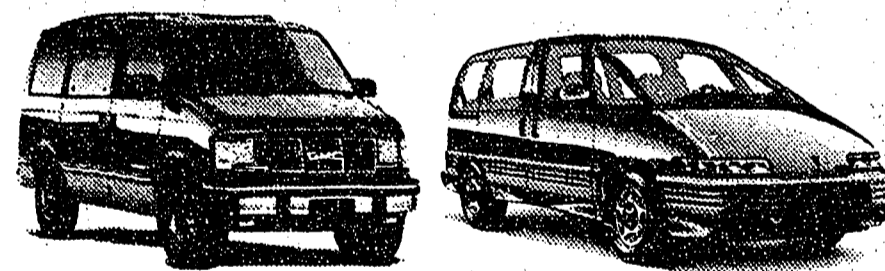
FINANCING OPTIONS AVAILABLE

Finance Rate: A.P.R.	2.9%	4.9%	6.9%	7.9%
Maximum** Finance Period	12 months	24 months	36 months	48 months
Example Amount Financed	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00
Monthly Payment**	\$1,265.66	\$654.73	\$459.83	\$363.10
Cost of Borrowing	\$199.92	\$713.52	\$1,553.88	\$2,428.80
Total Amount To Be Repaid	\$15,199.92	\$15,713.52	\$16,553.88	\$17,428.80

**Commencing day 91

Pontiac Sunbird. Pontiac's Best Selling Car Gives You the Hottest Deal of the Season.

PLUS YOU CAN GET UP TO \$1300 IN OPTION CREDITS including \$800 for air conditioning and automatic transmission and \$500 for the 1SD Preferred Equipment Group.*

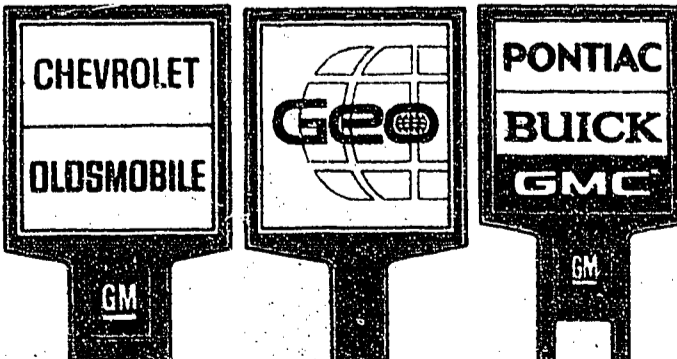


GMC Safari
PLUS YOU CAN GET UP TO \$1025 IN PREFERRED EQUIPMENT GROUP CREDITS.*

Pontiac Trans Sport
PLUS YOU CAN GET UP TO \$1000 IN PREFERRED EQUIPMENT GROUP CREDITS.*

ASK YOUR DEALER ABOUT OTHER DEALS ON OVER 100 OTHER MODELS WITH UP TO \$1000 CASH BACK OR FINANCING AS LOW AS 2.9%

A. These offers cannot be combined or used in combination with any other offer except the College Graduate Program. Offer applies to new and unused and demonstrator 1991 and 1992 models referenced above purchased from dealer inventory. Offer valid for a limited time starting December 31, 1991 while quantities last and applies to retail purchases only. Cash back offers include GST. Financing offers available with no limit on the amount financed to qualified retail buyers financing their purchases through GMAC and are subject to credit approval from GMAC, which reserves the right to require a down payment.
 B. 90 day no interest/ no payments offer chosen, for \$15,000 financed over 12/24/36/48 months at 2.9%/4.9%/6.9%/7.9% A.P.R. see above chart for examples. For the examples given above for 2.9%/4.9%/6.9%/7.9% the effective interest rates and recalculated cost of borrowing including the \$1000 rebate not taken would be: 16.25%/11.14%/10.88%/10.77% and \$1,134.36/ \$1,647.60/ \$2,489.52/ \$3,363.84. Assuming no down payment/no interest/no payment for 90 days not applicable, then for \$15,000 financed over 12 months at 2.9% A.P.R., the monthly payment is \$1,269.72, the cost of borrowing is \$236.64 and the total to be repaid is \$15,236.64. Assuming the \$1,000 rebate as the alternative should you choose the reduced financing rate for 2.9% A.P.R. over 12 months the effective interest rate and recalculated cost of borrowing including the \$1000 rebate not taken would be 14.12% and \$1,171.80. Some conditions apply. See your participating dealer for complete details. * Based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices. † Program applies to all 1992 and 1992 new and unused or demonstrator vehicles bought from participating GM dealers' inventory from December 18, 1991 to January 7, 1992. Factory orders do not apply. No down payment or monthly payments for 90 days from date of purchase to GMAC approved retail buyers. Minimum 12 month financing contract on approved credit through GMAC. General Motors of Canada Ltd. will pay all interest until the 90 days have elapsed. Offer does not apply to leased vehicles. See your participating GM dealer for full details.



P.J. McKay Motors Ltd.
892-2277

FANTASY HOCKEY DRAFT

Your Dream Team Contest

Fantasy Hockey Draft is © SportsMark Inc.

presented by

Garibaldi Building Supplies

**BONUS PRIZE
\$100,000**

*It's yours if your roster has
the top scoring players at the
end of the regular season.*

We Deliver

Everything for the Contractor to the handyman with

Two Locations To Serve You.

CALL US FOR COMPETITIVE PRICES

**SQUAMISH
898-3616**

**WHISTLER
932-5424**

**GRAND PRIZE
Disneyland Trip**

*for 4 including
airfare & Accom.
5 days 4 nights*

*courtesy of
SQUAMISH
Times*

**2nd PRIZE
\$500.00
Shopping Spree**

courtesy of

**SUPER VALU &
PEPSI**



**3rd PRIZE
Nintendo Game
System**

Supplied By

**Little Dentville
General Store**

STANDINGS FOR WEEK ENDING DEC. 22nd/91

**THIS WEEKS
TOP SCORER**

"KYM KOSTIUK"
*with an overall point
score of
568*

CONGRATULATIONS!!

**OVERALL
POINT
LEADER**

Winner of:

"Dream Team Hockey Package Winner"

**TJ'S
SPORTS CARDS**
*with an
overall point score
of 496
Congratulations!!*

BUSINESS OF THE WEEK
presented by

**GARIBALDI
HIGHLANDER
HOTEL**

*Our Business of the Week
receives a Gift
Certificate for the
Country Kitchen*

**FREE
MOVIE
RENTAL.**

* Does not include new releases



BROWNS VIDEO
Squamish / Pemberton
892-3816 894-6811

**Howe Sound Cyclones
Player of the Month**

DEAN DOMNS



**WITH 4 GOALS
& 6 ASSISTS
Congratulations
Dean!**

NEXT HOME GAME

**Howe Sound Cyclones
VS
Seattle Indians**

**Saturday, Jan. 4
8:00 pm
Civic Center**

**FREE
LARGE
PIZZA**

**TOP
HAT
PIZZA** 898-9191
*Pizza-Pasta
Ribs - Chicken
Salads
FREE DELIVERY*

**FREE
8" ICE CREAM
CAKE**



**Try our cakes & logs!
892-9033**

To claim your prize, present I.D. at Times office between
9:00 AM - 4PM, Mon.-Fri., 38013 3rd Ave.

1) NOTE: Contestants who requested a confirmation of entry report will receive it between November 15 - 22.
2) INQUIRES: No telephone inquiries will be accepted. If you want a personalized report about your particular rank and points, your inquiry MUST be made in writing to: Fantasy Hockey Draft, Attention: Inquiry, Box, 220, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. Inquires must include your home phone number and complete address from your entry form with a \$2.00 processing fee payable to SportsMark Inc.
3) TIES: Any ties during the season or at season's end will be broken based on the following tie-breaking formula: (1) most goals scored, (2) higher plus/minus rating. If still tied a supervised draw will be made. If a tie occurs in the weekly prize categories (for most points, goals, or assists), the prize will be awarded to the contestant with the highest overall rank in the draft.
4) Results are based on games played up to and including last Sunday.
5) Overall point leader may only win weekly prize once during the contest. Prize will be awarded to next highest ranking point leader.
6) Business of the week may only win weekly prize twice during the contest. Prize will be awarded to next highest ranking business.

**For More
Standings
Next
Page**

BUSINESS SERVICE

To place an ad in this DIRECTORY please call the ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT at 892-5131 or 892-3018

ACCOUNTING

DALE ROCKWELL
SENTRY ACCOUNTING
- Computerized Accounting & Bookkeeping Services
- Personal & Corporate Income Tax Services
38006 3rd Ave.,
Squamish, B.C.
892-3027
or 892-5190

A.D. COLWELL
CERTIFIED GENERAL ACCOUNTANT
★ COMPUTERIZED ACCOUNTING
★ TAX SERVICE
★ FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
★ GST CONSULTATION
37979 Cleveland Ave.,
2nd Floor,
Kindree Medical Bldg.
Phone: 892-5281

SQUAMISH BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
Computerized accounting & bookkeeping
2nd Floor
38036 Cleveland Ave.
892-3129

DUNWOODY & COMPANY
Chartered Accountants
FOR A COMPLETE RANGE OF:
● Accounting, Audit and Bookkeeping Services
● Income Tax and GST Services
● Financial Planning Services
Squamish 892-9424
Whistler 932-3799
W. Doug Fox

JAMES LEE
B. Comm., S. Analyst
CERTIFIED GENERAL ACCOUNTANT
- Complete Financial Services
- Financial Statements
- Personal & Corporate Income Tax
- Business & Bank Proposals
SMALL BUSINESS ADVISORS
GOODS & SERVICE TAX CONSULTANTS
"FREE INITIAL CONSULTATION"
38035 Cleveland Ave.
TEL: 892-5919
FAX: 892-5952

J.K.C. FRASER
Chartered Accountant
TEL: 662-8550
FAX: 681-9400

If you were advertising here, you'd be reading about yourself ---
And so would everybody else!

ACCOUNTING

A. JOHN RITCHIE
CERTIFIED MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANT
- Accounting
- Personal & Corporate Income Tax
- Former Revenue Canada Auditor
- Bookkeeping
898-9264

ARTMAR ACCOUNTING SUPPORT
- PERSONAL INCOME TAXES
- SMALL BUSINESS ACCOUNTING
- ACCPAC ASSISTANCE
SQUAMISH 898-5445
WHISTLER 932-4814

ALARM SYSTEMS

SQUAMISH SECURITY
- AT & T WIRELESS SYSTEM FOR FINISHED HOMES
FREE ESTIMATES & INSTALLATION
- HARD WIRE SECURITY SYSTEMS
- BUSINESS - RESIDENTIAL
- CAR ALARMS
- 24 HOUR MONITORING
898-5148

ABCO
Your Security Specialists featuring
- Security Consultants
- Surveillance Equipment
- Wireless Security Systems
- Hard Wired Security Systems
Business - Residential - Autos
FOR FREE ESTIMATE CALL
AL DAVE MICK
898-5533 892-9273 898-3422
ABCO ALARM SYSTEMS LTD.
P.O. Box 1095
Garibaldi Highlands, B.C.
VON 1T0

APPLIANCES

BEST Appliance Repair
All Major Brands of Appliances
Best Price - Best Service
call Jeff Shea
898-2378

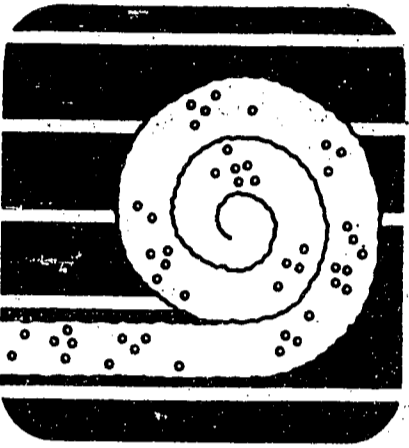
AUTOMOTIVE

WIRE MIND MOBILE AUTO ELECTRIC
The Best in Automotive Electrical
Diagnosis and Repairs
24 Hours A Day
898-2484 1-857-9145

SQUAMISH TIRE & BRAKE
Tires • Brakes • Batteries
892-3355
1585 #3 Pemberton St.

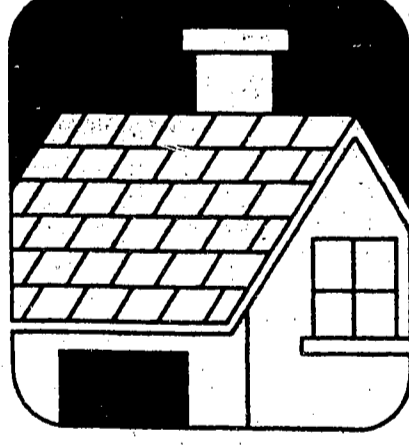
CARPET CLEANING

DAVE'S HOME SERVICES LTD.
CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
● FIRE & WATER RESTORATION
● INSURANCE WORK
FREE ESTIMATES
898-3414



CONSTRUCTION

James Raby Construction
1086 Palachy Way, Garibaldi Highlands, B.C.
VON 1T0
Custom Homes
- Framing
- Finishing
- Renovations
Phone: 898-3163



LEESHORE MANAGEMENT LTD.
Project Management
Commercial Building
Residential Building
Cell 892-7524 res. 892-1517

CONTRACTOR

SEA TO SKY CARPENTRY
- Home or Office (Renovations & Repairs)
- Storefronts & Displays (Scenic Constructions)
- Counters & Cabinets
- Sundecks & Fencing
Phone 892-2000
Fax 892-3380

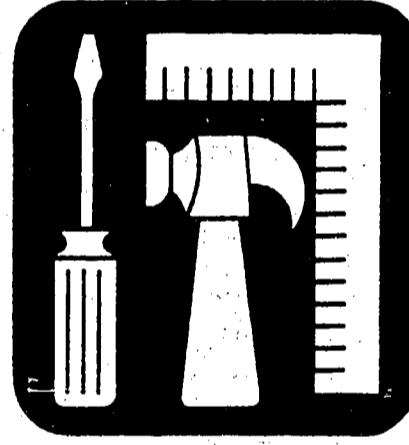
CONTRACTOR

HASTINGS CONTRACTING
Portable Screening
- Top Soil - Land Clearing - Fill
- General Consulting
Garry Hastings
898-5301

STUCCO
NEW & OLD HOMES
Garages, Additions, Etc.
BOB'S PLASTERING & STUCCO
898-5324

Ceramic Tiles Marble
STEMMER
898-9590
Wolfram Stemmer
Installation

S.O.S. CUSTOM 5" GUTTERS
Specializing in 5" Fascia Gutters
Continuous Aluminum Gutters
Vinyl Siding & Soffits
892-3384



BARRA ENTERPRISES
FRAMING - FINISHING
Concrete Work
Jim 892-9132

SQUAMISH EQUIPMENT
- Backhoe Services
- Excavating - Grading
- Snow Removal
Call RON LEWIS 892-5679
Pager 892-3335

ROBERTS CONTRACTING
IDEAL KITCHENS
Kitchen & Bathroom Cabinetry
Specializing in HOME IMPROVEMENTS & RENOVATIONS
FREE ESTIMATES
Call Bob Rothenberger
892-5223
37739 - 2nd Ave

HIGHLAND BOBCAT SERVICE
- Landscape - Backhoe
- Underground Services
- Snow Removal
- Reasonable Rates
Res. 898-9778 Cell. 250-3313

CONTRACTOR

WHITTAKER LOGGING LTD.
- Logging
- Road Building
- Land Clearing
- Trucking
- Equipment Rentals
- Crane Service
- & Site Preparation
Box 1243 Squamish VON 3G0 Shop 898-4871
Jim Whittaker 898-8488
Jason Whittaker 898-2008
Phil Whittaker 898-2481

L & A EQUIPMENT LTD.
TRACK EXCAVATIONS
1 1/2 yards plus
- Sewer & Water Mains
- Subdivision Development
- Road Building
- Land Clearing
SHOP 898-5153
898-3022
Cellular 250-6383



DRAPERIES

HOWE SOUND
Upholstery & Drapery
38033 Cleveland Avenue
Squamish, B.C.
- All types of furniture
- Auto - Boat seats & cushions
- Furniture Fabrics Sales
- Foam cut to any size
"YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR ONLY CONCERN"
FREE PICK UP DELIVERY & ESTIMATES
892-5906

FINANCIAL SERVICES

STANDARD LIFE
Retirement Specialists
G.I.C. - R.R.S.P. - R.I.F.
Annuity - Mutual Funds
George Furniss
Agent
898-5873

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

est. 1967
SQUAMISH FUNERAL CHAPEL & CREMATORIUM
898-5121 24hrs.
toll free 1-800-881-5121
40440 Tantalus Way
Garibaldi Highlands
Directly across from the R.C.M.P.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Hinds Funeral and Memorial Service Ltd.
Traditional, Cremation & Burial Services
Simple Cremation sensibly priced
24 hrs. Bus. 892-3683
N. Van. 988-3734
38123 2nd. Ave.
Squamish, B.C.

GARDEN SUPPLIES

the Garden Center Florist
1861 Mamquam Rd.
898-3813



If you were advertising here, you'd be reading about yourself ---
And so would everybody else!

GLASS

FAST GLASS SERVICES
892-5965
- ICBC Glass Claims - 1264 Vancouver St.
- Auto Glass P.O. Box 2893
- Machinery Squamish, B.C.
- Glass VON 3G0

KITCHENS

NU-LOOK KITCHENS
CUSTOM MADE CABINETS
- Laminates
- Fine Woods
- High Gloss Lacquers
See our DISPLAY KITCHEN in Valley Furniture, Downtown Squamish
898-4842

SUNCOAST KITCHEN & BATH
European & Traditional Style Cabinets
892-9108
SHOWROOM:
38918 Progress Way
Squamish Industrial Park
Bay #3 & 15

LIVESTOCK

SQUAMISH VALLEY FEED
HORSE STABLING
FULL LINE QUALITY FEED
Mon. to Sat. 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Buckerfields
"the growing people"
898-8938

LOCKSMITH

ALL KEYS & LOCKS
LOCKSMITH SERVICES
892-2289
1367 Winnipeg Ave.,
Box 22, Squamish, B.C.
VON 3G0
ROYAL BANK PLAZA
MOBILE & SHOP
EMERGENCY
EVENINGS

MUSIC

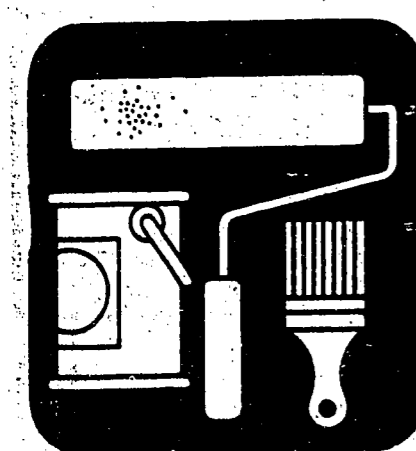
MCDUGALL'S MUSIC AND FURNISHING
REPAIRS Electronic Television Musical
SALES Instruments T.V. & Stereos Strings
Across from the P.O. Downtown.
892-5310

REVOLUTION SOUND
"Music for all Occasions"
Weddings & Xmas Parties
Chris French
Owner/Operator
898-3379

PAINTING

Accent Painting
★ Interior/Exterior
★ Commercial/Residential
Free Estimates
RYAN STEPHENS
898-3962
Cell. 892-7541

CLARKE'S PAINTING
• Commercial & Residential
• Interior
• Exterior
CALL PETER
898-9154



PARADISE PAINTING
• Interior / Exterior
• Quality Guaranteed
• Texture Ceilings
FREE ESTIMATES
898-4038
Larry Kunkec

PETS

SLAMINA SERVICES
Animals Groomed
Obedience Classes
Pet Supplies
898-3852

PETS

Squamish Pet Food & Supplies Inc.
★ PET SUPPLIES
★ FISH SUPPLIES
★ FEED
892-9035

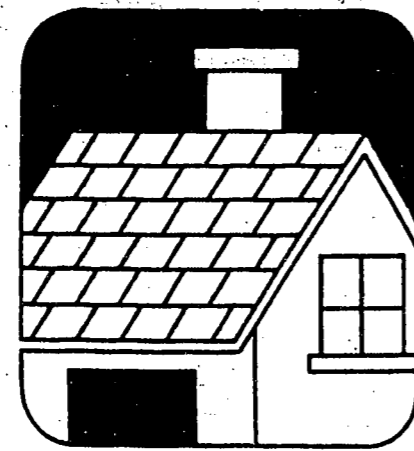
POOLS

ALTA LAKE POOLS
Inground Lner Pools
Lner Replacements
Service
892-1802

ROOFING

GARIBALDI ROOFING & DRAINAGE
- all types of roofing
- wet basements made dry
898-9128

NEWPORT ROOFING
(1990 Ltd.)
Residential & Commercial
Gov't Certified
Journeyman Roofers
FREE ESTIMATES
ALL WORK WRITTEN
GUARANTEED
Over 20 yrs. exp.
in all types of Roofing
892-3434 24hrs



A&B Roofing Ltd.
VINYL DECKING
Free Estimates
Residential & Commercial
892-1515

SERVICES

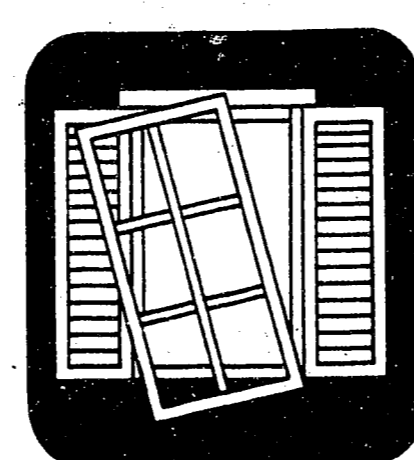
SQUAMISH SHOE CENTRE
★ Quality Family Footwear
★ Brand Name Sport Shoes
★ Handbags & Accessories
See us first for Booties to Boots
892-9020
38029 Cleveland Ave.

Sentry Mini Storage
Heated Storage,
Various Sizes,
Car Bay Available
3rd. Ave. & Vancouver St.
Squamish, B.C.
892-5047

SERVICES

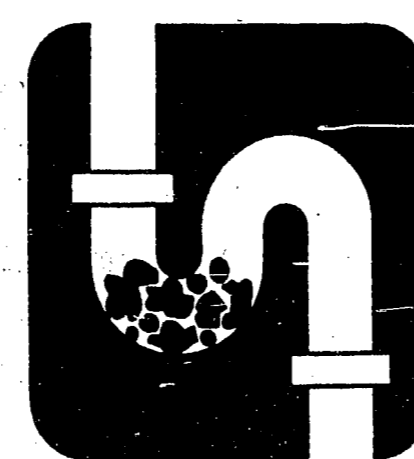
SQUAMISH UPHOLSTERY
Custom repairs and recovering to:
★ Quality Workmanship
★ Expert Upholstery
★ Furniture Builder
★ Boat Top & Cushions
★ Auto Upholstery
Free Estimate
SALE ON FOAM
(Cut any size)
38013 3rd Ave.
892-5878

C&P PRESSURE WASHING SERVICE
Commercial & Residential
• Chemical Injection
• Cleans & Degreases
• Siding, Roofs & Gutters
• Stucco, Wood & Decks
• Concrete, Walks & Decks
• Pavement, Pools
• Mobile Homes
For FREE Estimate
Call P. Gagnon.
898-4429
CELL.
892-7529



CONNECTIONS
24 hr. Answering & Pager Services
Ph. 892-3335
Fax. 892-3380
Whistler to Chillwack
Full secretarial services
Wordprocessing
Resumes
Small Business Radio
Dispatch

If you have a product or service to sell - We can help!
Call 892-5131 or 892-3018



If you were advertising here, you'd be reading about yourself --- And so would everybody else!

SERVICES

HOME & GARDEN SERVICE
Home Improvements
Deck Repairs
Painting & Decorating
Gardening, Landscaping
Plumbing Repairs
Electrical Repairs

FREE ESTIMATES
Phone John 898-9816

AS LUMBERWORKS
Portable Sawmill Service
Custom Cuts, Post & Beams
25 feet plus, decking, lap siding, rafters, lumber sales.
398-2389

THE WOOD SHOP
USED BOOKS
WOODEN TOYS
892-5212
38024 CLEVELAND AVE.

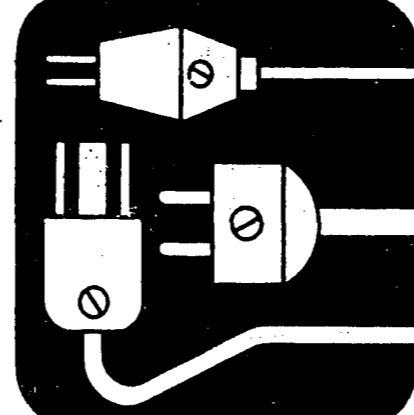
SURVEYING

HOBBS, KYLER & WINTER
British Columbia
Land Surveyors
Suite 200 1160E 3rd St
North Vancouver, B.C.
V7J 1B8 986-1371

TELEVISION REPAIRS

BROWNS VIDEO
★ Television, Stereos
★ V.C.R. Services
★ Microwave Ovens
Sales & Service
892-3004

SQUAMISH TV VIDEO SERVICE
TV's, VCR's
We also sell used appliances
SQUAMISH WHISTLER
898-5771 932-4452



TOP SOIL

BLAKE HOPKINS TRUCKING
TOP SOIL
★ Bark Mulch
★ Mushroom Manure
★ Sand & Gravel
★ Dump Truck Rentals
PICK UP OR DELIVERY
898-3996
Cellular 250-5157



FREE SERVICES

BIRKENDALE TREE SERVICE
898-4997
• Topping • Clearing
• Felling • Removal
Bonded & Insured

VALLEY TREE SERVICES
15 years experience
Residential & Commercial
Tree Topping & Felling
Fully Insured Free Estimates
Ph. Chris 898-5926



Pat's Tree Services
Dangerous, Tree Felling
Topping, Limbing,
Pruning, Bridge Work.
Reasonable Rates
Fully Insured
PHONE 898-9857
898-5305

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL TREE FALLING
898-3567
TIMBER WOLF
FALLING, BUCKING
TREE TOPPING
- FREE ESTIMATES - FULLY INSURED - DANGEROUS TREE REMOVAL - TOPPING - TRIMMING - PRUNING

TYPESETTING

R.U. Typesetting & Graphics Ltd.
We have "better" than competitive prices on:
★ Business Cards
★ Letterheads, Envelopes
★ Wedding Invitations
★ Photocopying
★ Typesetting
★ Printing
Give us a call Mon - Fri
892-3173
38015 3rd Avenue

VACUUM AND REPAIRS

Squamish Built-In Vacuum Systems
Filtex MACDUFF
Vacuum Systems
Vacu-matic
most advanced
Built-in with
5-years guarantee
Intercoms
Sales, Installations,
Service,
Finished or unfinished homes
For any size of building
Security Systems
898-5146

VIDEO SALES AND RENTALS

J.C. ELECTRONICS & VIDEO
VCR & MOVIE RENTALS
38029 Westway Ave.,
Squamish, B.C.
892-3723

If you have special Talents let the world know.

Advertise in the Business Directory and see how easy it is to make money doing what you do BEST.

For further information to advertise please call Karen 892-5131

Name Your Own COUPONS

Discount Coupons are valid on our entire store selection. Fill in coupons with the item descriptions of your choice and present to Overwaitea cashier with matching purchases.

DELI

50¢

COUPON

Item _____

60930

Coupon value off item of your choice. One coupon per item.
Coupon value cannot exceed price of merchandise.
Coupon valid at Overwaitea only. Expires Jan. 4, 1992

BAKERY

50¢

COUPON

Item _____

60920

Coupon value off item of your choice. One coupon per item.
Coupon value cannot exceed price of merchandise.
Coupon valid at Overwaitea only. Expires Jan. 4, 1992

PRODUCE

50¢

COUPON

Item _____

60920

Coupon value off item of your choice. One coupon per item.
Coupon value cannot exceed price of merchandise.
Coupon valid at Overwaitea only. Expires Jan. 4, 1992

MEAT DEPT.

50¢

COUPON

Item _____

60940

Coupon value off item of your choice. One coupon per item.
Coupon value cannot exceed price of merchandise.
Coupon valid at Overwaitea only. Expires Jan. 4, 1992

GROCERY

50¢

COUPON

Item _____

60920

Coupon value off item of your choice. One coupon per item.
Coupon value cannot exceed price of merchandise.
Coupon valid at Overwaitea only. Expires Jan. 4, 1992

GROCERY

50¢

COUPON

Item _____

60930

Coupon value off item of your choice. One coupon per item.
Coupon value cannot exceed price of merchandise.
Coupon valid at Overwaitea only. Expires Jan. 4, 1992

We Accept ALL Competitors Coupons including IGA & Super Valu



PRICES IN EFFECT DEC. 31 TO JAN. 4

OPEN SUN 9-6 MON 9-6 TUE 9-6 WED 9-6 THUR 9-9 FRI 9-9 SAT 9-6 CLOSED JAN. 1ST