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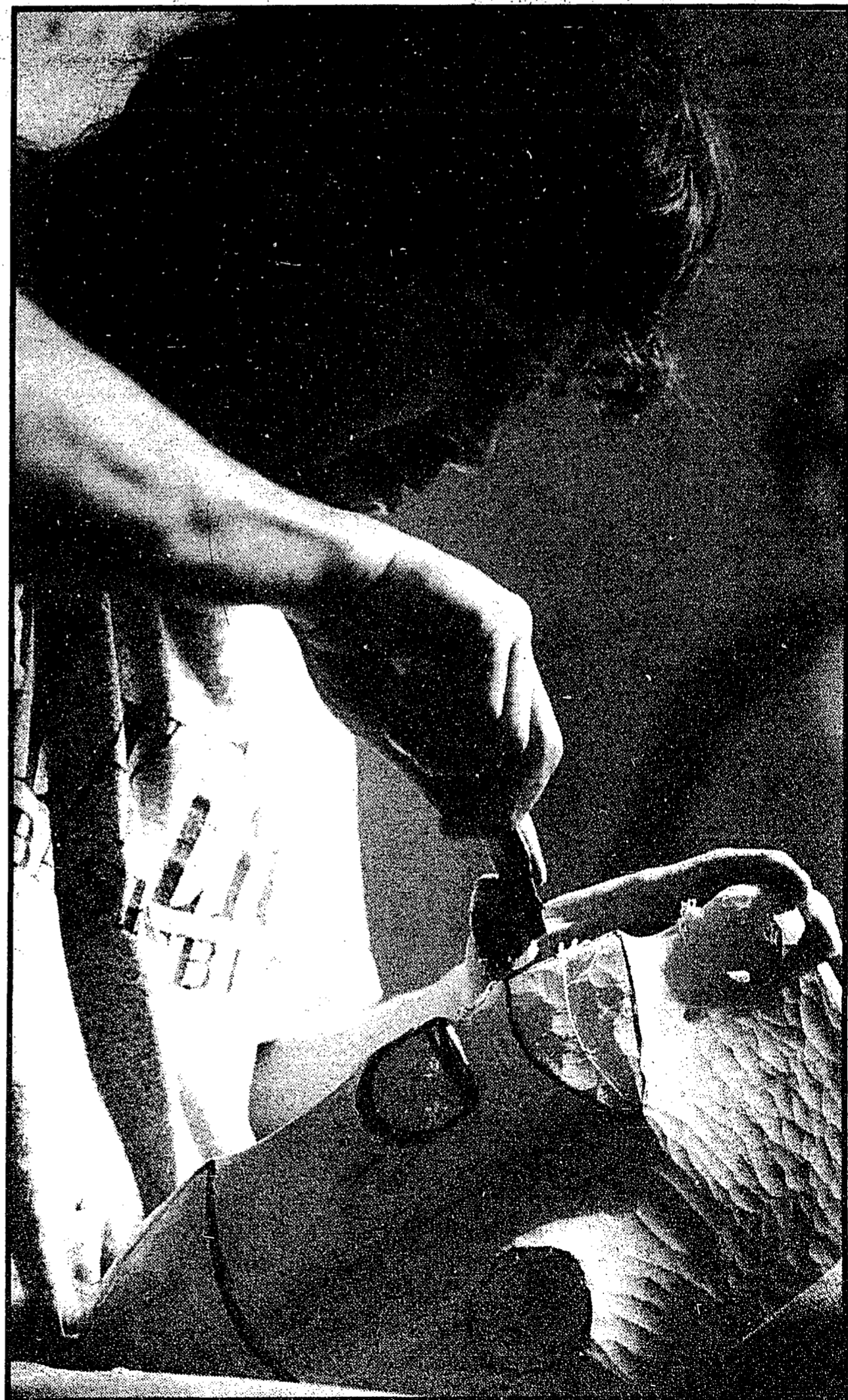
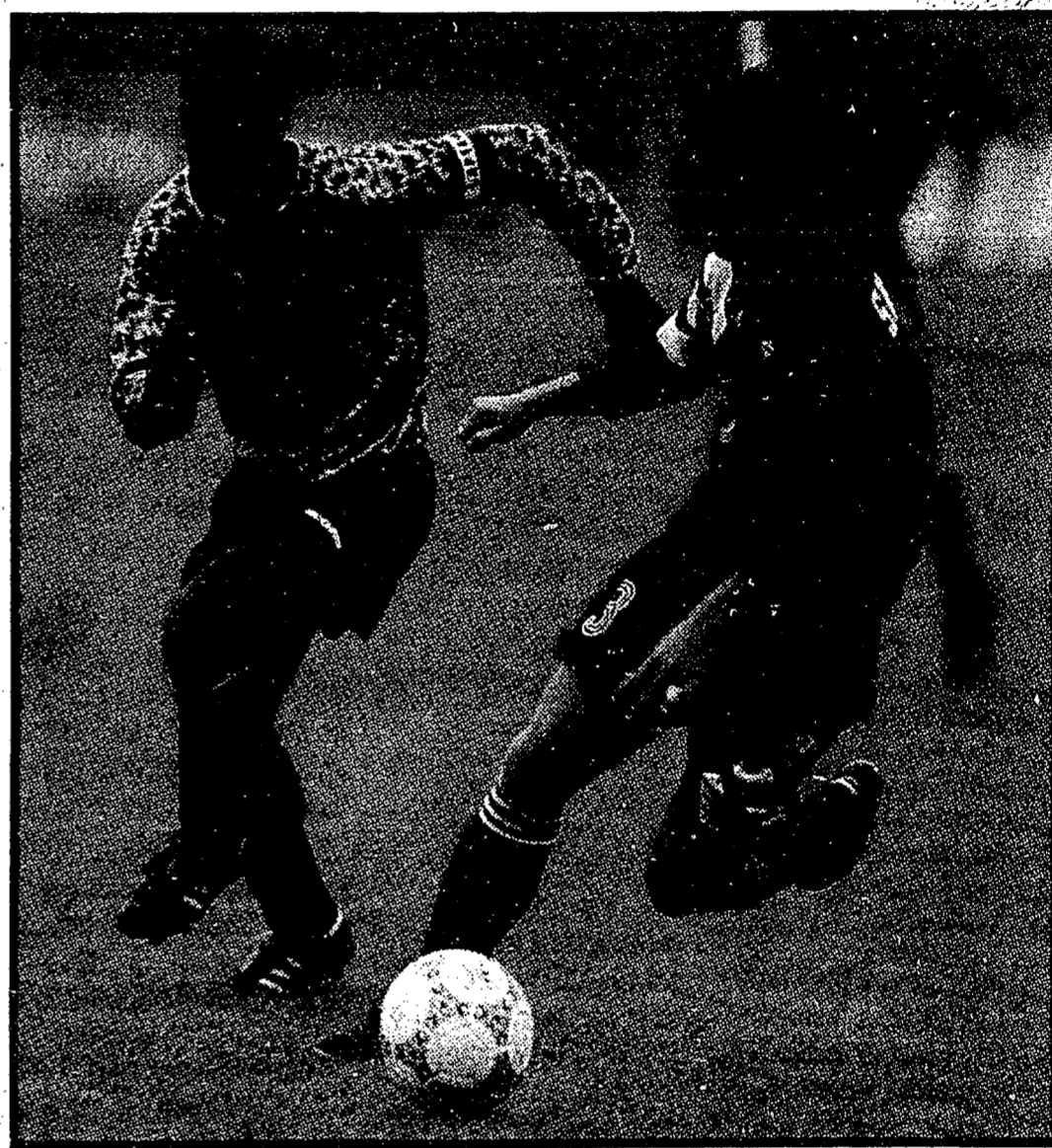
Vol. 38 No. 52 December 29, 1992 - 50¢

Times

Happy New Year!



1992 Year in Review



PICTURING 1992—*Times* photographer Dave Buzzard captured images of the year— from news (above) to sports (top right) and features (bottom right). The photo of the March fire that destroyed the Dionne home won first place for spot news photography in the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspaper Association's annual contest. Local sports legend Mike Sweeney outsmarts a Bermuda player in World Cup action in November, and carver Greg Joseph crafts a piece of fine yellow cedar into one of the masks for which he has become well known.

News

Computer crash echoes the heroes of the year

All we wanted for Christmas was a new hard drive.

The collective wish of production staff at the *Squamish Times* came three days before Christmas and after losing a solid week's worth of work. The wish had to come true in order to produce this newspaper a second time, from scratch. It wasn't easy, but when you are a team with a common goal and have the incentive of holiday time with families, you do what you must to get the job done.

For editorial staff, that meant doing perhaps the most comprehensive — and perhaps most reviled — job of the year, the Year in Review.

The *Times* entered the computer age in 1992, facing changes like it had never seen before, and challenges that a year ago seemed almost out in orbit. But the year is almost done, and we are confident and comfortable with new computer equipment — even when it fails us at the worst possible moment.

I am proud to work with such competent people, who do their best to encourage an editor who isn't too proud to admit she is near tears at the thought of having lost so much work to the computer gods.

Their hard work, and the spirit of the season launched an idea for this editorial — the idea that no matter how many trials are faced, there are ways to rise above them, and do a better job than expected.

On a broad scale, there are many trials facing Squamish. Made evident in the writing of the Year in Review (twice), Squamish people have stood up for what they believe in, they have freely expressed their opinions on matters of deep importance, and they have addressed problems to which it has appeared there are no answers. In short, they may not be apparent heroes, but they have quietly accomplished much.

If we were to go backwards, we would begin with the volunteers for Community Christmas Care. They couldn't have encountered a worse day on which to deliver promised hampers to Squamish families in need. They rose above the snow line to get every last one out.

And over the year, many others who made their mark, and made a difference.

Perhaps the most heart-wrenching story came about the day Steve Malenica watched in horror as his friend slipped and fell into a roaring Mashiter Creek. After he'd risked himself to save the life of another human, he said anyone would have done the same. "I just did what I had to do to save my friend." If only the small sacrifices we should make in everyday life were so clear — a better town and country would result.

There were numerous times when neighbourhoods came together to mourn, to lend a hand or offer encouragement. The double tragedy on Westway Avenue in February was such a case, where neighbours could feel the pain of the McLoy's, and quickly removed a swimming pool where two-year-old Timmy McLoy had drowned. A week later the Dionne family next door were faced with a smouldering structure that contained all their worldly

goods. Talking to them a week later, it was clear they felt the love of their friends and the encouragement to build again.

There have been many instances of good faith and determination for causes over the year. Here are just a few we picked out:

□ On two occasions, recreationists stood up for their rights. Members of the Squamish Valley Rod and Gun Club asked to have their input considered after Squamish Council made a short-sighted decision to stop hunting in the estuary. And rockclimbers from far and wide made their opinion crystal clear on BC Rail's notion of quarrying granite near the Stawamus Chief.

□ The Squamish Estuary Conservation Society has from the beginning encouraged council to take a more active stand on informing others of the changes to the Squamish Estuary Management Plan. While their stand on no development in the estuary isn't echoed by everyone, their values for public education should be.

□ Britannia residents have faced enough uncertainty this year to last them a long time. While not the most cohesive community organization going, they do their best to drill some answers from the company that owns their town. And in 1993 they should get some.

□ When Hilltop House lost the use of a mini-bus for regular outings, the Hilltop House Support Society was formed. Knowing full well that trips beyond their home mean so much to the residents, the new group set out to raise funds for a new bus. Their efforts are commendable, as are those of the Lions Club, who have lent a bus for their use in the mean time.

□ Scoring high marks for determination, the proponents for Garibaldi Alpen Ski Resort have hung on to their plans like rabid pit bulls. Squamish and the corridor would welcome the jobs and tax dollars the resort would bring, and if the long-time dream of Wolfgang Richter could one day come true, we'd all be happy.

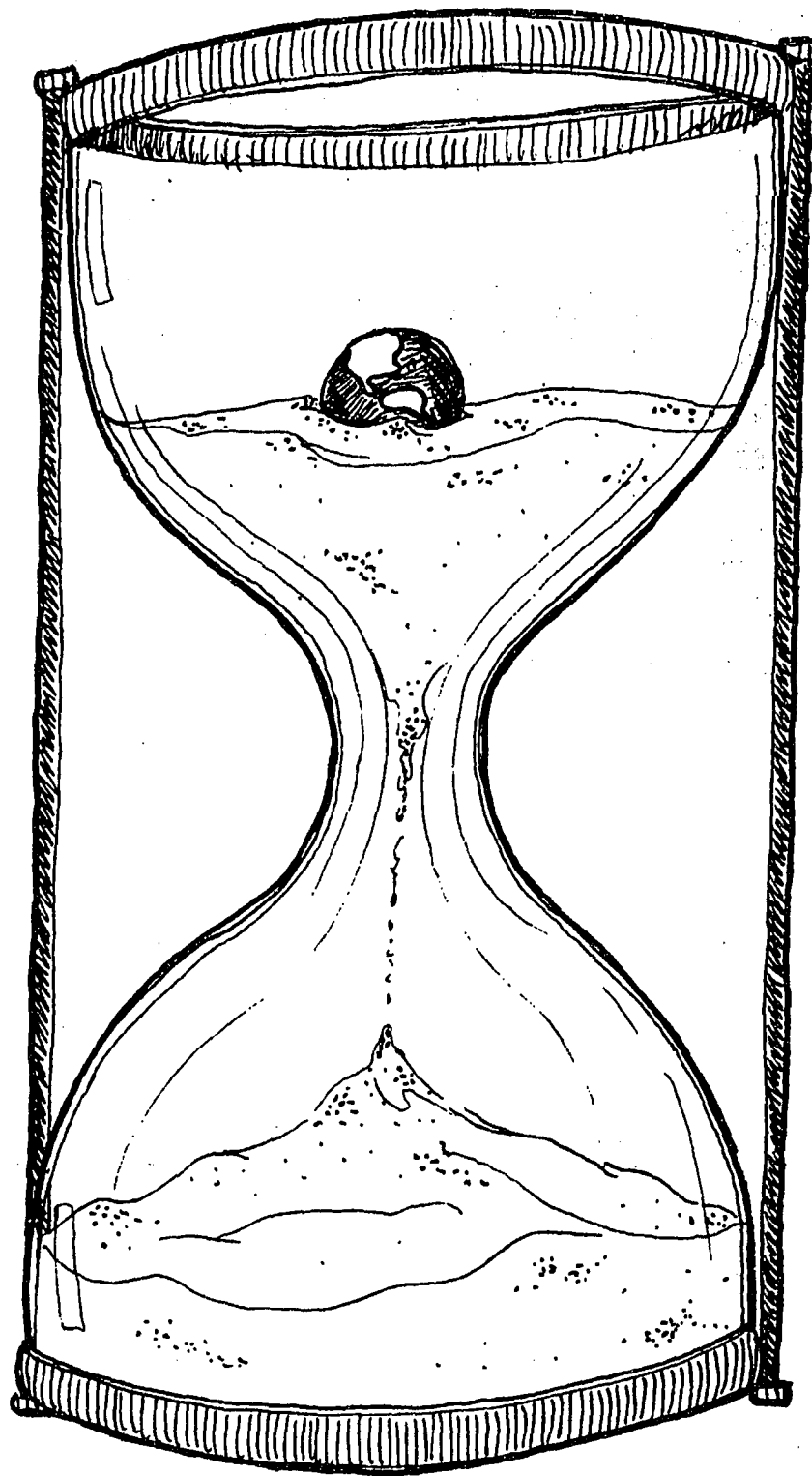
□ While Squamish may not be ready for a Business Improvement Area quite yet, the work of a small committee on selling the idea didn't go unnoticed. In fact, it appears to have proven itself over the Christmas season, with booming sales and higher than ever merchant cohesiveness.

□ The RCMP looked like the bad guys when they pulled their support of 1992's graduation. But they brought the issue to the forefront and perhaps forced parents and students to look at the issue of alcohol use by minors in the same, sad, tragedy-ridden light as the police.

□ Nicole Parton won't come this way again without a guided tour of Squamish's many highlights, thanks to the hundreds of people who won't have their home called a dump. She created something of an anti-fan club that still has some solid membership.

On that note, and having left out countless others who deserve likewise recognition, we bid you a healthy and happy 1993.

—Shari Bishop



HAPPY NEW YEAR...

SCOTT

View

Muse legs it south, columnist on own

Do you know what time of year this is?

Of course you do — it's that time of year when editors smile fetchingly and purr:

"It's that time of year again, and you will get your column in early, won't you?"

("That time of year," of course, always seems to coincide with that annual migration when the muse legs it south for the winter, leaving the old imagination even more of a vast, bleak wasteland than usual.)

So you cheat. You do a 1 1/2-gainer, with a 2.9-degree of difficulty, into dusty reference books, there to winkle out fascinating bits of history that, really, have boom all to do with anything except they all happened at this time of year.

For instance — on this day in 1876, in the town of Venrell in Spain, Pablo Carlos Salvador Defillio de Casals (and there's a moniker to hang on a little kid) was born.

But, somewhere along the way, the lad came in contact with the cello and by the time he died in Puerto Rico nearly 100 years later, the little boy had grown into one of the giants of the music world.

Another birthday boy was William Ewart Gladstone, born in Liverpool in 1809; author, orator, statesman who was prime minister of England four times; beloved of the people, hated by his political opponents, misunderstood for his charitable crusade for the rehabilitation of prostitutes.

He, too, lived nearly 100 years, and when

his long life was over, he was remembered chiefly because somebody named a suitcase (the Gladstone Bag) after him. Today is not only the anniversary of the birth, but also of the death of Grigori Efimovich Novikh.

Never heard of him? Possibly you know of him by his nickname — Rasputin — from the Russian word *rasputny*, meaning debauched, profligate, licentious libertine which, if we are to believe history, was rather understating the case.

A monk and a mystic said to possess hypnotic powers, he charmed his way into the life of Czar Nicholas II and the Tsarina Alexandra to the point where he was virtually dictating official policy, including cruel repression of the peasants.

A poison plot against Rasputin failed, but in 1916, at the age of 45, he was shot dead and his body dropped through a hole in the ice of the Neva River.

Sharing this date as natal day are or were such luminaries as: Andrew Johnson, vice-president to Abraham Lincoln and the only U.S. president ever to be impeached. He was acquitted.

Actors Ted (Cheers) Danson and Jon (Midnight Cowboy) Voight; pass-catcher (Swervin') Mervyn Fernandez, formerly of B.C. Lions; actress and entertainment executive Mary Tyler Moore.

And, on this date in 1890, at Wounded Knee, South Dakota, the U.S. 7th Cavalry — as part of a campaign to suppress the religious Ghost Dance — killed 200 men, women and children.

I wonder what they'll be saying of Dec 29, 1992, a hundred years from today?

A Likely Story



By Bruce Levett

"I wonder what they'll be saying of Dec. 29, 1992, a hundred years from today?"



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1992 Year in Review



WALK-OUT—After several months of negotiations, members of PPWC Local 3 walked off the job in June. The strike, which lasted five weeks, added to a year of labour unrest. The CanadianOxy plant in Squamish also announced this year that all operations will be ceased by early 1993.

January

The *Squamish Times* moves back to a storefront on Cleveland Avenue after an absence of five years. With the move comes a complete changeover to a fully electronic newspaper publishing system — and a big learning curve for *Times* staff. The *Times* also welcomes new publisher Mark Rushton, former editor of the *Abbotsford News*. Mark brings with him 25 year in the newspaper industry.

Lindsey Seton Guy-Smith is welcomed as the New Year's baby for Squamish at 7 a.m. Jan. 3 — a second daughter for Angela Guy and Rob Smith, new residents in the community.

The Squamish Farmers' Institute is resurrected by five Brackendale men who pledge to work in the best interests of the agricultural, social and educational goals of the community. The group remains rather quiet throughout the rest of the year.

An elderly man narrowly escapes from a fire in a Howe Sound Motel unit. John Vineyard, 79, is released from hospital the same day, and the fire department commends Dan DeCook and Mike Boothroyd for their quick action in pulling him out in the nick of time.

Squamish Council gives its ini-

tial support to amendments to the Squamish Estuary Management Plan (SEMP) — arguably the hottest issue of 1992. At this point, Mayor Tobus quips: "There will always be pros and cons."

A Britannia trailer is gutted by fire, leaving a single mom and her two young sons without a home or belongings. The community they had just recently moved to rallies around to lend support, with offers of food, clothing and lodging.

New Chamber of Commerce president Lynn Waugh vows to strengthen ties with Squamish Council in the year ahead, and work towards common goals.

A move to curtail all hunting in the Squamish Estuary has the Rod and Gun Club up in arms, whose members appeal to Squamish Council for more thought on the matter. Council had moved to repeal a bylaw allowing hunting, but eventually decides to meet with the SVRGC to work towards establishment of new boundaries.

Two Squamish women, Anne DeVent and Nancy McCartney are named Citizen of the Year and Businessperson of the year respectively at the Chamber of Commerce annual general meeting. DeVent is honoured for her long-time involvement in the Girl Guide movement, while McCartney's contributions to downtown revitalization, and Loggers Sports are recognized.

February

When BC Rail proposes a rock quarry lease near the Stawamus Chief, rock climbers, and other lovers of this Squamish landmark respond immediately. After Municipal hall is inundated with letters, Squamish Council writes to BC Rail to voice disapproval with the proposal. Several weeks later, BC Rail writes back to say they've abandoned all ideas of a quarry at that location.

Castle Rock Family Housing opens its doors to 20 families, all who qualified with low family incomes for the brand new subsidized housing project. The Howe Sound Women's Centre — and the new Sea to Sky Housing Society — rejoice to see the fruits of several years of labour.

The Squamish Public Library board gears up to lobby in the year ahead for a new facility to replace the one that is straining at its seams. Council agrees in principle to their plans and dedicates land next to Municipal Hall as the future site of the new facility.

The Squamish Estuary Conservation Society (SECS) urges council to take an active role in raising public awareness of changes to the SEMP. Site A is also a concern, members say, for its has unique estuarine habitat

that is sensitive and impossible to replace.

Out-of-town longshoremen working on the Squamish waterfront becomes an issue when MLA David Mitchell and the Squamish Chamber calls for a local union hiring hall. But members of Local 500 of the International Longshore and Warehouse Union (ILWU) say a union hall in Squamish would in fact mean less work for Squamish longshoremen.

Splitting the school district in half is a move in the wrong direction, Education Minister Anita Hagen says after meeting with members of the Howe Sound School Board. She offered encouragement, however, for the board's move to have a new high school built in Pemberton.

Elected officials from the corridor travel together to Victoria to lobby for upgrading work for Highway 99. Safety and economic development are the two reasons a commitment to upgrading must be made, they tell the Highways minister.

steel hull "Granthall" finds a watery home in Porteau Cove Provincial Park. The 28-metre-long 1928 vessel is now part of an extensive diving park that attracts between 40 and 60 divers a day on winter weekends.

A quarry training program at Capilano College's local campus is proposed, to service a potential industry for the Squamish area. If offered, it will be the first of its kind in North America.

Two tragic events rock families that are next-door neighbours on Westway Avenue. The McLoy family loses their two-year-old son in a tragic, split-second accident in their backyard swimming pool. Described as a wonderful little "go-getter", Timmy McLoy slipped away for a few minutes and managed to get beyond barriers to the pool. A week later, their friends next door lose their entire home in what is described as the worst house fire in two years. Eric and Bonnie Dionne and their four children lose everything, but vow to rebuild as soon as possible.

Marilyn Mullen, executive director of the B.C. Museum of Mining, is named the mining industry's person of the year. She began her work at the museum as a volunteer for the Britannia Beach Historical Society in 1977.

The Valleycliffe Ratepayers' Association renews its call for a bylaw enforcement officer, saying the problems of dangerous dogs, unsightly premises and noisy parties still exist.

Hilltop House loses the use of a regular mini-bus service for residents' outings. In response to the hospital board's budget-cutting move, family members form the Hilltop House Support Society to raise funds for a new bus.

About 150 IWA members at the Weldwood mill go out on a weekend-long wildcat strike in response to the demotion of a mill operator. A safety issue is involved, they say, involving the placement of an emergency light. Mill management agreed to make the improvement and the dispute was settled.

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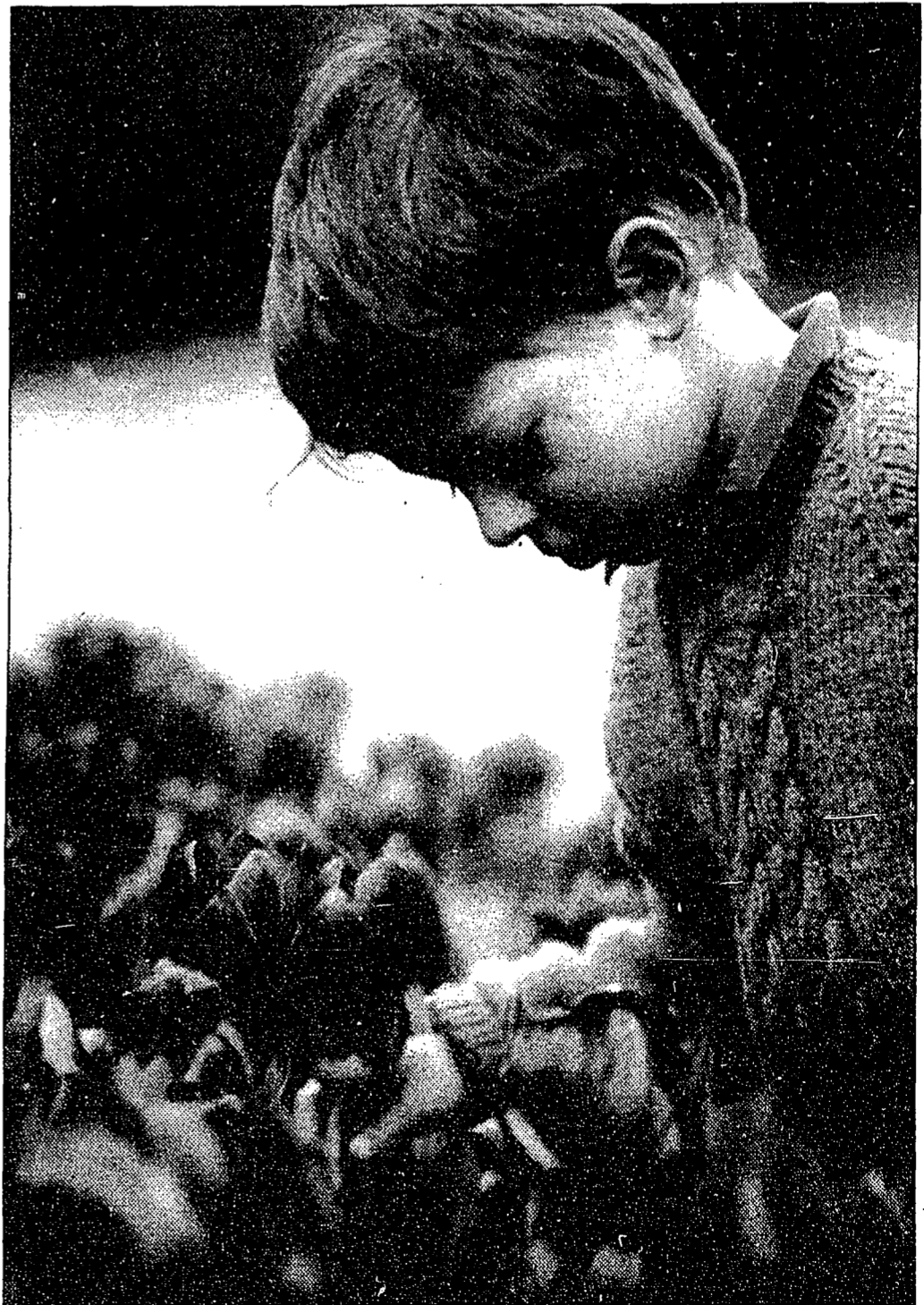
March

Britannia residents seek solutions to the plight of living in a community ridden with uncertainty. MLA Mitchell attends a meeting of the Britannia Beach Community Association and supports their endeavors to work with the landlord, Copper Beach Estates. A house-to-house survey by the BBCA reveals 88 per cent of residents would like to explore the option of a co-op.

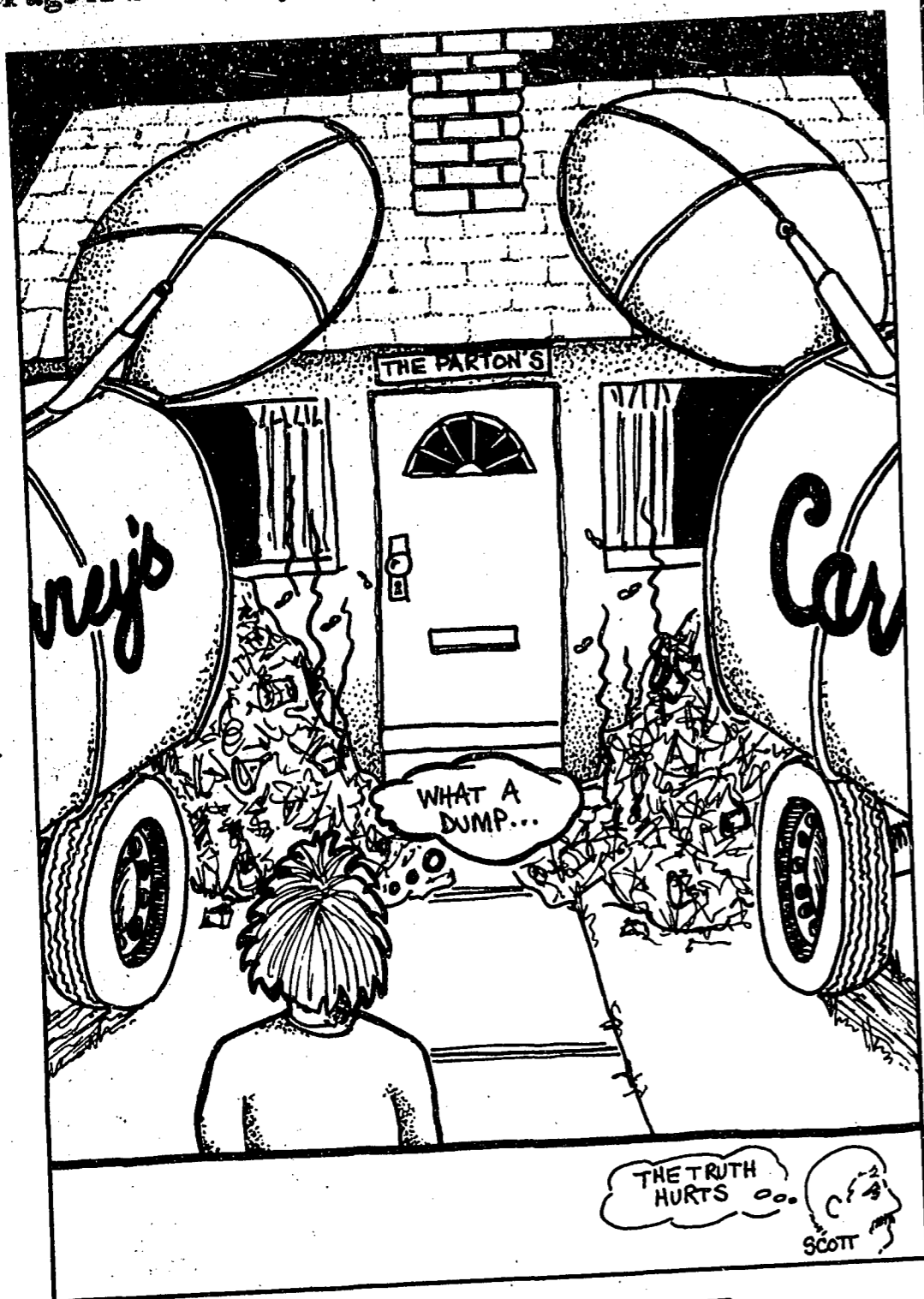
A truck carrying mercury-contaminated material from the CanOxy plant spills its load near Minaty Bay, but damage is minimal. The load was contained and did not spread to the water.

Squamish RCMP note a "startling" increase in vehicle theft in the area. In 1991, there were 175 stolen vehicles reported to the detachment — up from 95 reported the year before. Extra vigilance is promised to address the crime.

A former herring packer, the



SPRING'S PROMISE—Linden Drygas checks out the return of the tulips at the entrance to town — the earliest arrival in years.



Times cartoonist Colin Scott likes the works on his monster sandwich - created from discarded foam. He holds another of his foam creations in the photo in centre left. Dave Buzzard photos

Cartooning only one of Colin's creative arts

By Angela Wanczura
Times Contributor

Deadline pressure doesn't bother Colin Scott. That's why he draws his weekly cartoon for the *Squamish Times* the hour before its due at the newspaper.

Scott first caught our editor's eye when he drew a cartoon map of Squamish. "The current map is better-looking, more colourful," he says of a second edition created by another artist, "but ours was more accurate."

Scott spoke to a *Times* reporter in his comfortable living room in downtown Squamish. Well-kept old furniture is draped with rich patchwork squares and other crafts that lend the room an artistic flair. A stack of charming foam toys Scott made when he was employed as a childcare worker sits near the Christmas tree.

The amiable artist says he gets most of his ideas for cartoons from reading *The Times* as soon as it hits the streets.

"Usually something just clicks, but if it doesn't, I ask around at work and they're willing to give me ideas."

Scott is a receiver-marker at Shopper's Drug Mart. For now he's satisfied with this, rather than trying to scrape out a living with his creative work.

"Cartooning is a hobby I get paid to do," he says.

Over the years he's done a lot of creative writing, and though it hasn't brought him much money, he did find romance between the lines.

"I was an up and coming screen writer at the time.

I was writing and no one was buying," he quips. "I wanted to meet other screen writers and Catherine Anne was looking for someone who knew how to format a manuscript."

It turned out she knew more about that than he did, but their pen pal friendship blossomed and in 1988 Scott moved from Calgary to Squamish so they could be together.

Later Scott won first place in a local play-writing contest sponsored by the drama club.

"Mind you, I was the only one who submitted. But I did get \$100."

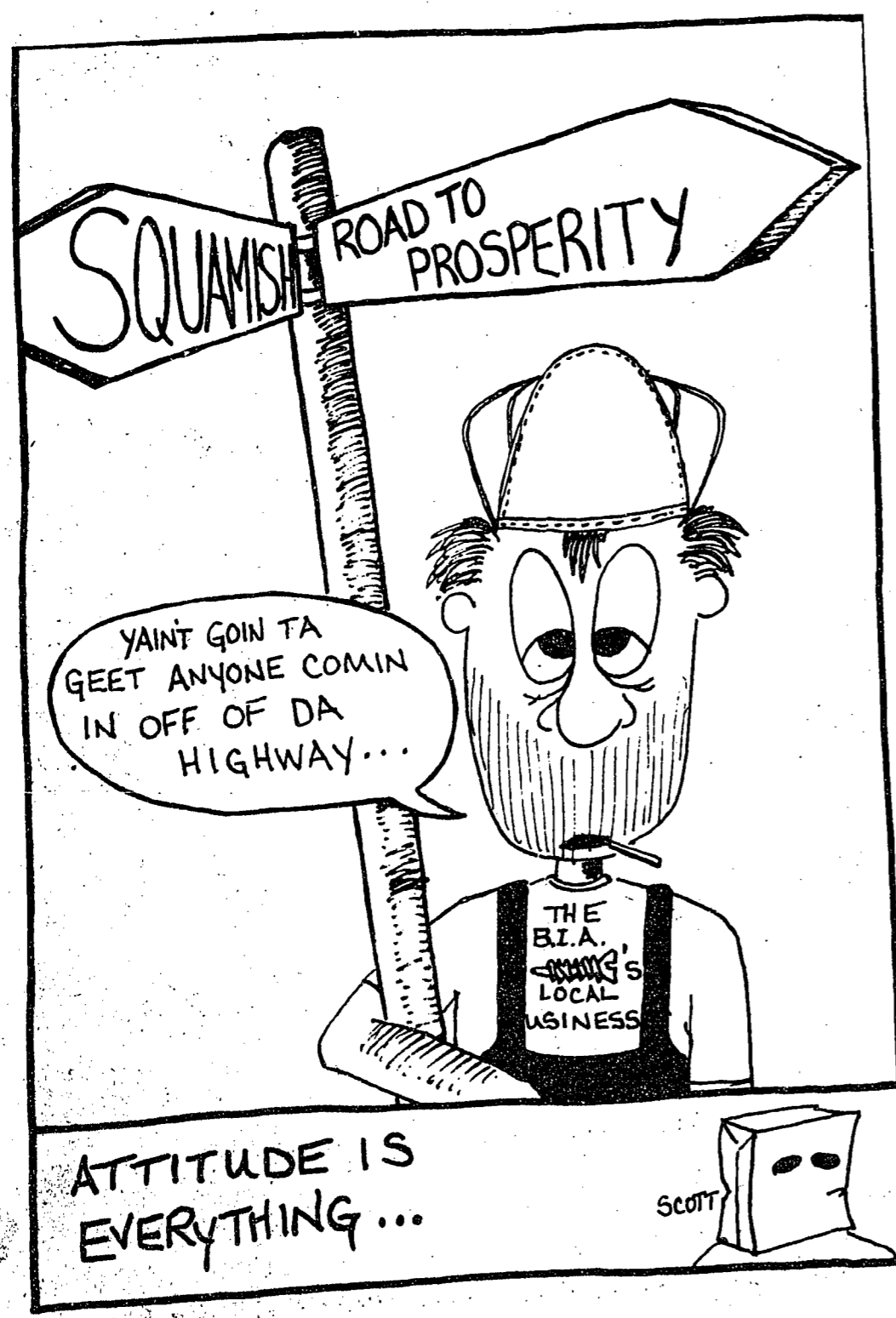
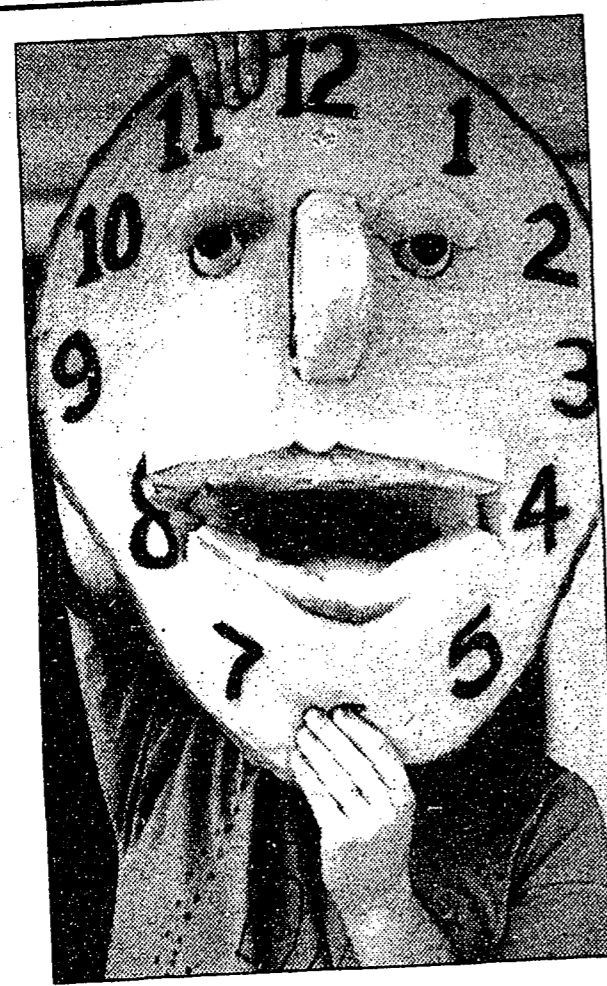
Another play he wrote recently caught the eye of the Howe Sound Secondary drama teacher, and he has been invited to speak to the writing class at the school.

A more commercial project evolved when he wrote and performed scripts for amusing answering machine messages. He hoped to team his creative flair with an entrepreneurial approach. "I sent them to a friend who wants to make the quickest buck possible," Scott says.

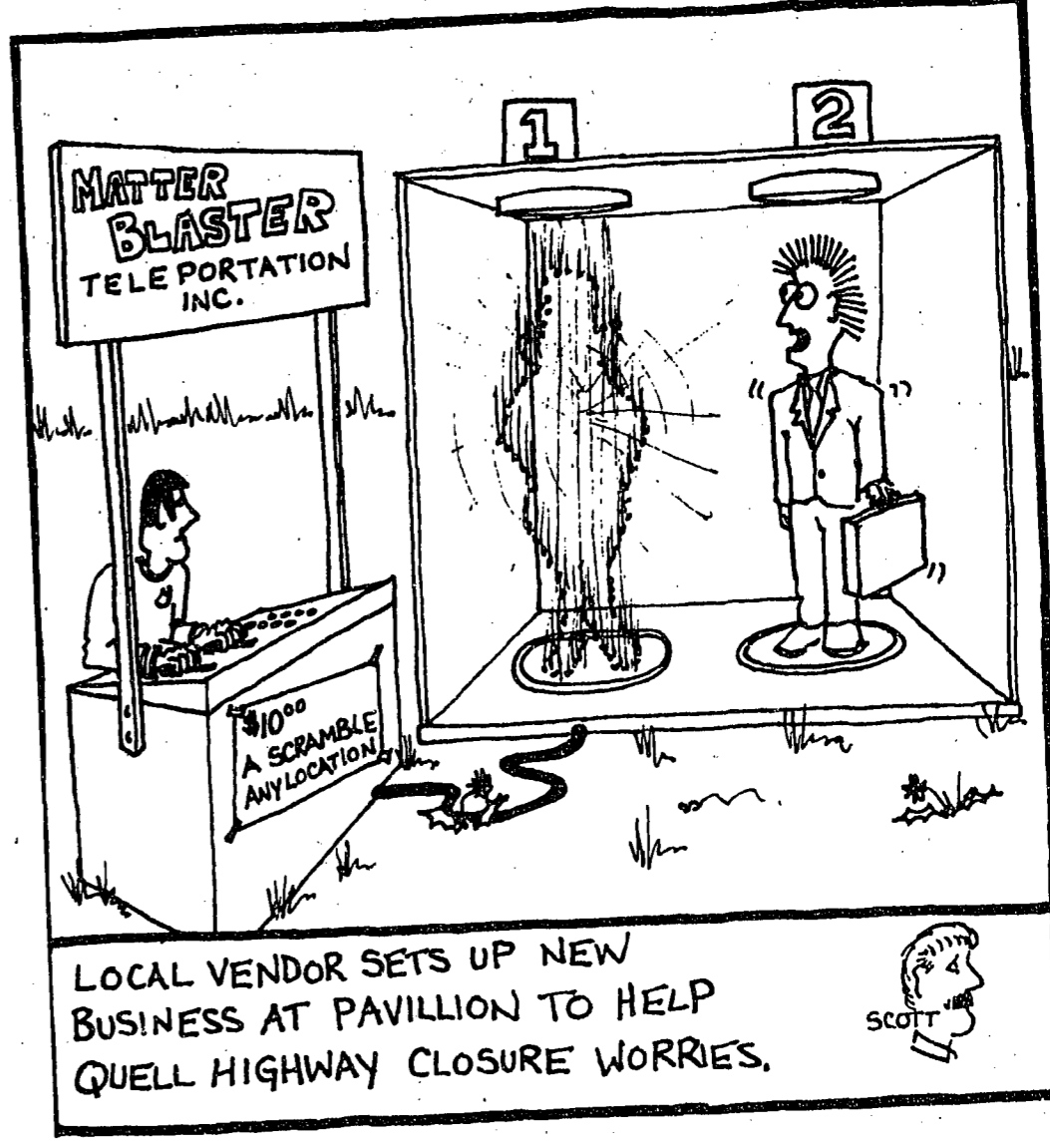
Unfortunately, it wasn't quick enough, and the product sold few copies, but Scott really liked one of the characters he created and that became the germ of an idea for another play.

The radio spoof set in Squamish is a mystery called *Elephants are Hard to Parallel Park*, starring Detective Skillet. A man goes to the zoo every day, and his wife hires another man to kill him.

"A guy was supposed to get hit by an elephant, but got hit by a car with very wide trailer mirrors," Scott explains.



Scott picked out a few of his favourite cartoons from 1992. Ideas are often gleaned from the news pages of *The Times*, but occasionally he takes us on a tour of his own imagination.



LOCAL VENDOR SETS UP NEW BUSINESS AT PAVILLION TO HELP QUELL HIGHWAY CLOSURE WORRIES.

Year in Review - 1992

April

Rejection stings the backers of the proposed Garibaldi Alpen ski resort on Brohm Ridge. Crown lands rejects the ski/residential resort's development plan based on its economic viability. Outspoken company chair Wolfgang Richter is quick to question if the project was evaluated on something other than its merits. Squamish council and the Sea to Sky Economic Development Commission go on the record with their regrets for the loss of such a large development for the corridor.

Two Squamish men receive jail sentences for their part in a September 1990 brawl outside the local 7-Eleven store. Daryl Hedin and Trevor Clark are given six and four-month sentences by Supreme Court Justice Randall Wong. In his remarks, Wong says the message is the community is that "public hooliganism will not be accepted."

Parents of young swimmers are upset when Squamish Council decides not to open the old outdoor pool for the summer months, while the new facility is under construction. Cost is the reason given, but the Squamish Aquatic Club worries for the loss of valuable practice time and summer competition.

A Vancouver climber plummets nearly 1,000 feet to her death on the face of the Stawamus Chief — the first known fatality on the rock. Grace Wong, 22, an experienced climber, is killed as a result of a severed rope.

Fire razes an Upper Squamish home of three, but all escape unharmed. When it learned the Doodson family has lost virtually all of their possessions, the tightly knit community rallies round with support.

Ten contestants for the 1992 Timber Queen contest are announced, and begin a round of activities that lead up to the August pageant.

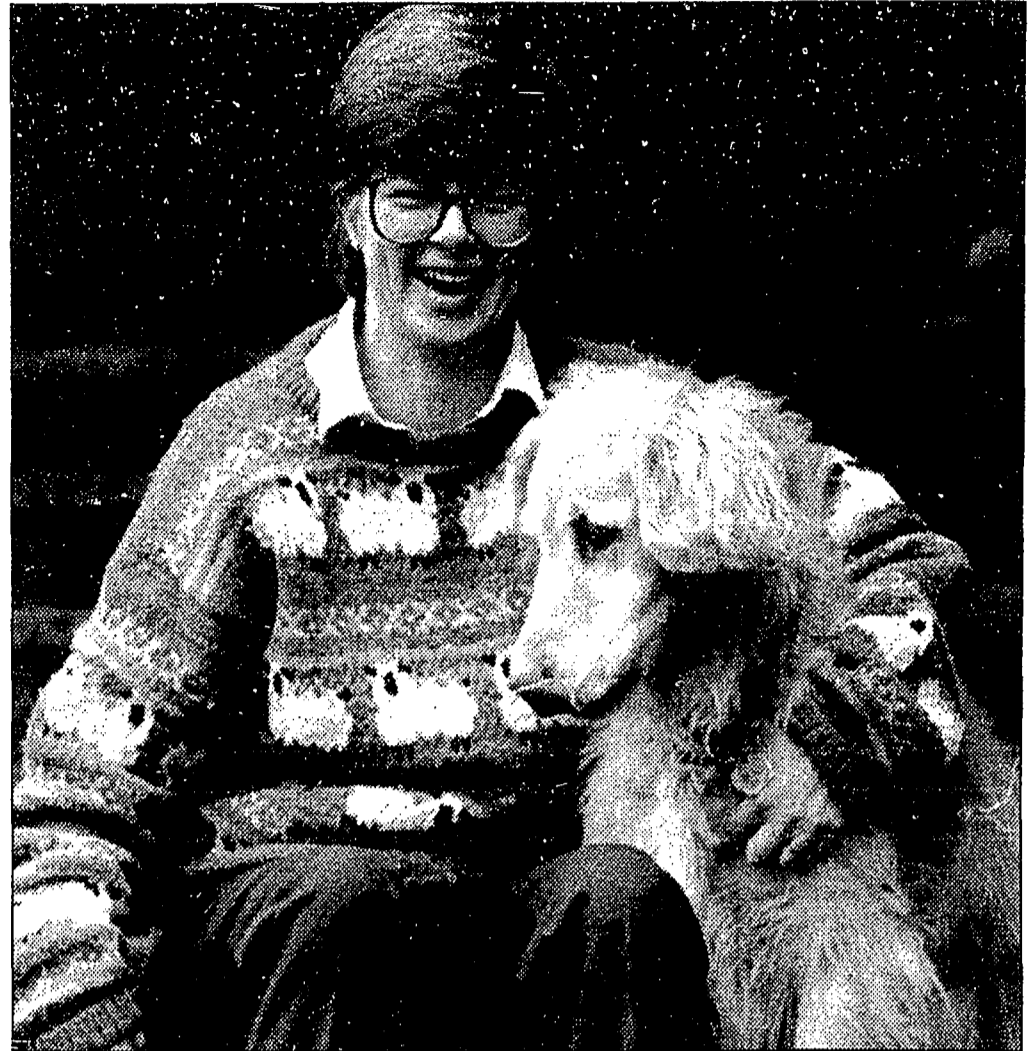
A bylaw establishing the downtown as a Business Improvement Area (BIA) appears to have passed when only 35 per cent of land owners respond in the negative by a set deadline. But a group of 65 downtown merchants responds after the fact, dead set against paying higher property taxes for a joint marketing fund. Several weeks pass, and Mayor Egon Tobus brings the issue back on the table, where the BIA fails by a narrow margin. Supporters of the BIA from the beginning defend the idea to the end, saying there was ample time for a decision and several meetings called to inform merchants.

Squamish RCMP say they won't have anything to do with the graduation ceremony for Howe Sound Secondary students. Calling the "dry grad" party a hypocrisy, Sgt. Rod Derouin says it's common knowledge that the same students and many of the parents support both a dry grad and a second party that involved alcohol. Parents involved with planning the dry grade, along with students, say the dry grad is legitimate, and six weeks later RCMP relent and agree to take part. But the actions of this year's graduating class will determine RCMP participation in future years, Sgt. Derouin warns.

Pulp workers at the Woodfibre mill vote 96 per cent in favour of strike action in a province-wide ballot. Dissatisfied with negotiations, Squamish members of PPWC Local 3 mark the highest interest in strike action among pulp mills in B.C. A strike lies two months down the road.

Nicole Parton lights a territorial fire in the souls of many Squamish residents when she writes a column calling Squamish a dump. Letters pour into The Times office, defending the beauty and offerings of our town. Three Times columnists respond in kind to the rambling and uninformed comments made by the former Sacred candidate.

Renovation funds expected to total \$11 million are approved by the Ministry of Education for the aging Howe Sound Secondary School.



Anne DeVent was named Citizen of the Year for 1992.

May

A full review of the Mashiter Creek water intake is agreed to by council, at a cost of \$10,000 to \$12,000. The study is expected to take six weeks, but a final report is not released until December.

The position of bylaw enforcement officer survives a round of budget cuts, with \$28,000 set aside in 1992. By the end of the year, the position is still not filled.

A Woodfibre strike appears to have been averted when IRC-appointed mediator Vince Ready sits down in contract talks. The unions delay their May 9 strike deadline and agree to work as best they can towards a settlement.

BC Parks adds the Stawamus Chief to a list of potential parks under study.

Squamish Council holds spending to a 4 per cent increase in the 1992 budget, after trimming \$90,000. Much of the increase taxpayers are to bear comes from the loss of the supplemental homeowner's grant, the treasurer says.

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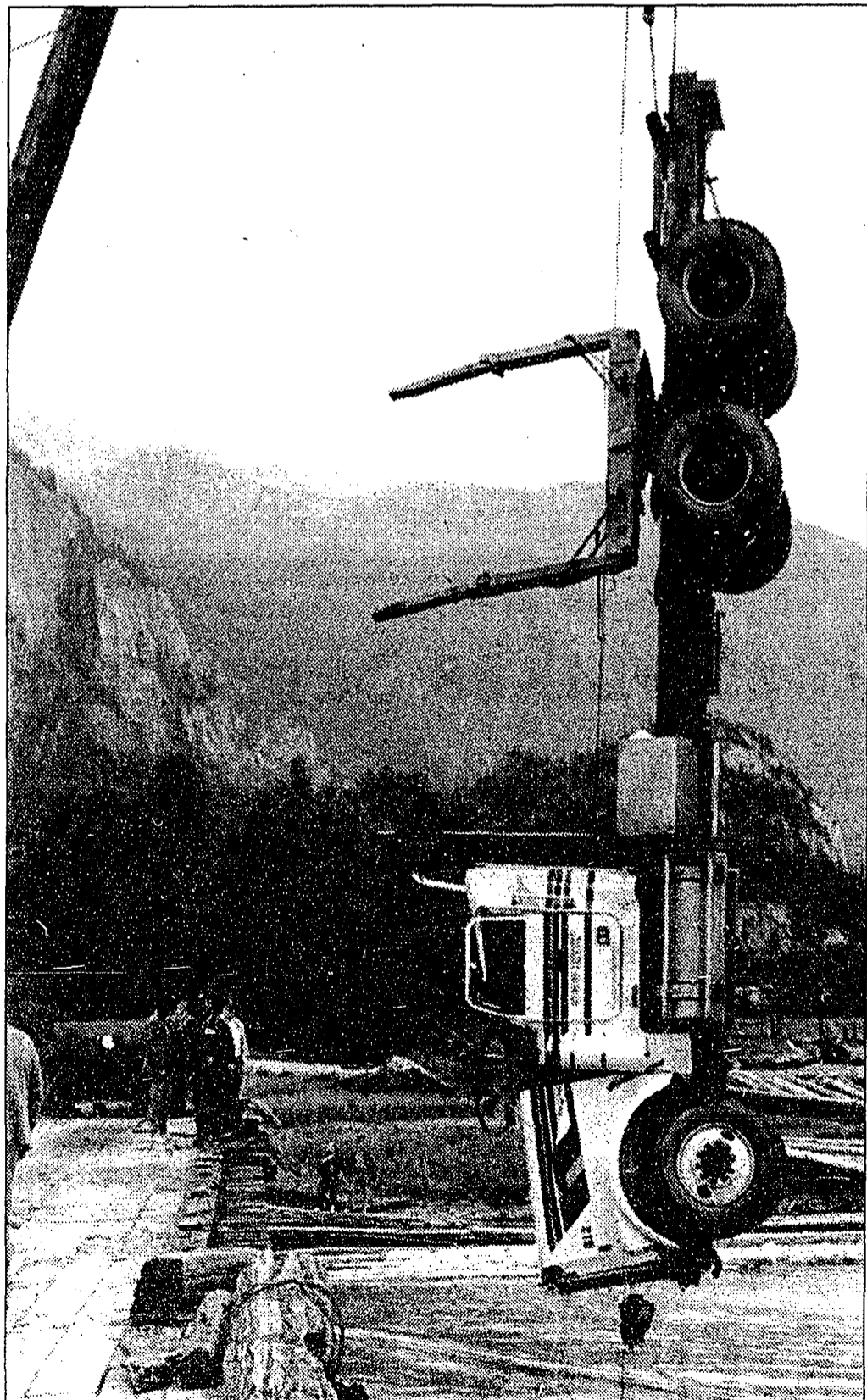


DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH COUNCIL MEETINGS

Regular Council Meetings for the District of Squamish for the month of January, 1993 will be held on January 12, 1993 at 3:00 p.m., January 19, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. and January 26, 1993 at 3:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Hall, 37955 2nd Avenue, Squamish.

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

Anyone wishing to be placed on the agenda to address Council at a regular meeting may do so by delivering a request in writing to the Clerk not later than 12:00 noon on Thursday preceding the day of the Council meeting.



DRIP-DRY—One of CRB's logging trucks gets hoisted from the Blind Channel, where it had spent the night after it was pulled in with a load dumped at the dry sort.



Happy 30th
Wedding Anniversary
Monique



Thank you
for
30 years of
happiness



Year in Review - 1992

May

Continued from Page A-5

A fire started in a camper destroys the Dentville duplex home of Cathy and James Beatty.

Clean-up of acid rock drainage at Britannia is the main recommendation of a report commissioned by the Ministry of Mines, including a \$3.4 million lime treatment plant. But its apparent that work won't begin any time soon, as there is no funding.

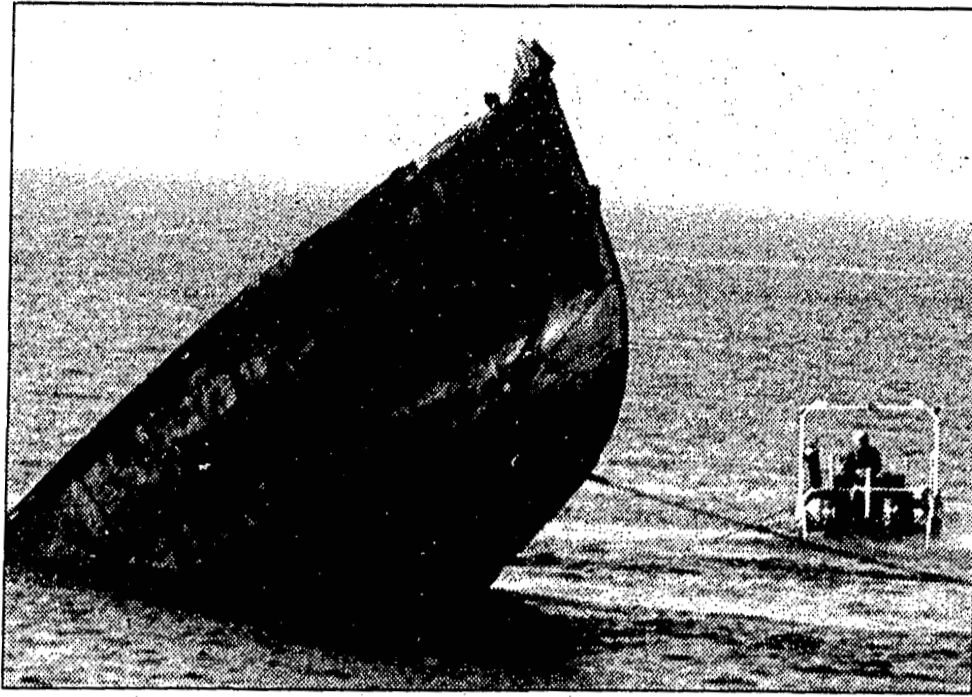
The Ministry of Highways commits to a safety upgrade on Highway 99, after appeals from the corridor's elected officials, the Sea to Sky Transportation Committee and MLA David



MLA David Mitchell
Now Independent

Mitchell. Work begins on various sections of the highway, and continues.

A Squamish man is charged with vehicular manslaughter nine months after a single vehicle accident claimed the lives on two people walking along the road just south of Shannon Falls. Glen Magee, 20, is acquitted of all criminal charges in Supreme Court the following December.



GOING DOWN—The steel hull "Granthall" slides to its final resting place after a long life of active duty in the province. The former herring packer becomes part of an extensive diving park at Porteau Cove Provincial Park off Highway 99.

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- * WHERE THE RED FERN GROWS - Drama
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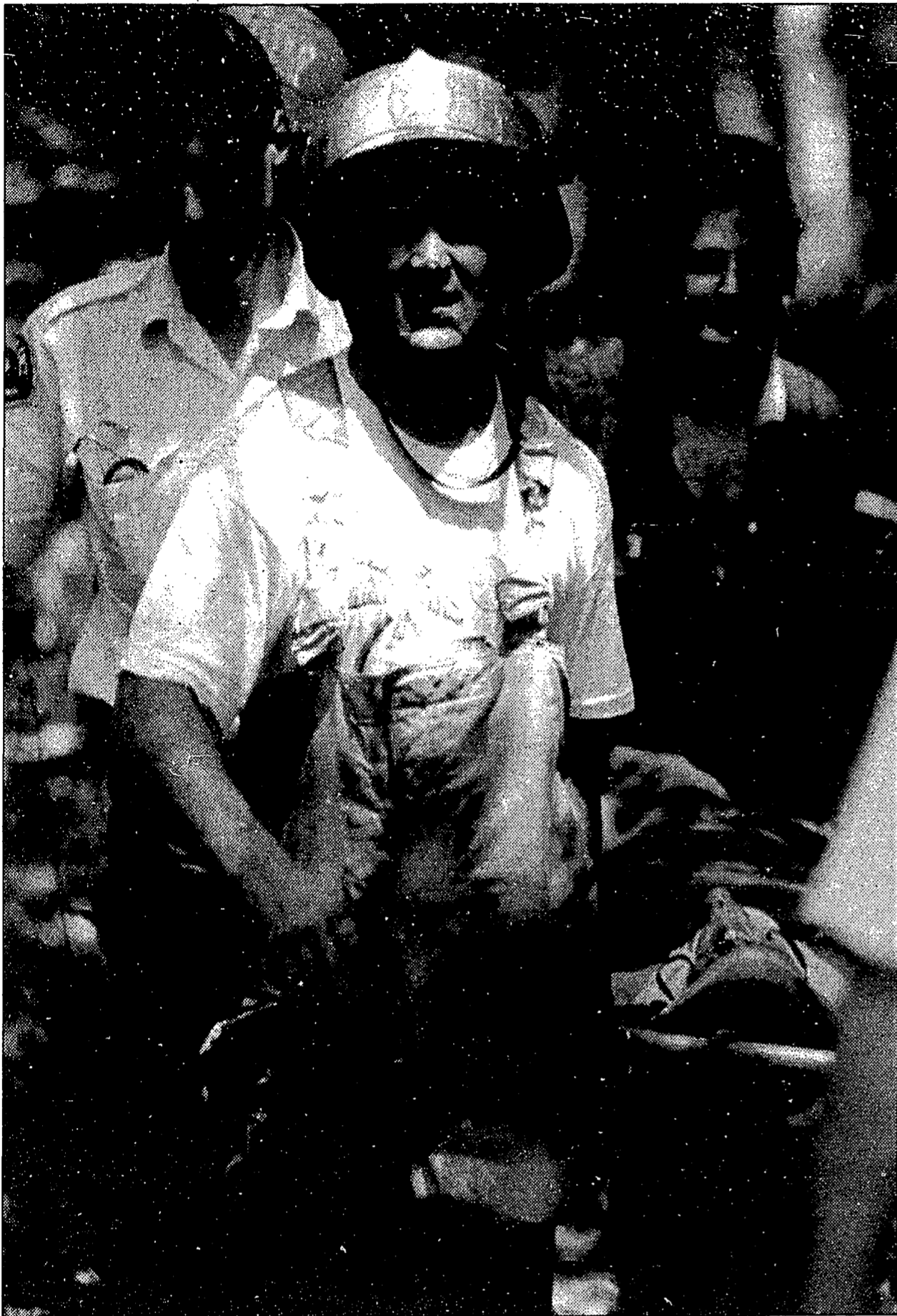
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PRINTS IN MINUTES

892-1599

Year in Review - 1992



June

In a "restructure" at the senior level, superintendent of schools Trevor Harris joins the ranks in a new position as principal at Squamish Elementary. A new superintendent, Dallas Cristofoli, is hired in time for the new school year in September.

One of CRB's logging trucks takes the plunge into Howe Sound off the company's log dump when the load is lifted of the trailer. The vehicle is written off at \$40,000.

Times reporter Peter Busch wins two journalism awards for stories he wrote on Britannia's environmental legacy of acid rock drainage. He collects the 1992 Minister's Environmental Award and the Jack Wasserman Memorial Award for weekly newspaper reporting.

An award-winning Vancouver architect is hired to design a new library facility for Squamish. Henriquez and Partners Architects embark to determine the best possible design, which could include the existing Municipal Hall building.

Picket lines go up in front of the Woodfibre ferry dock, as members of PPWC Local 3 embark on a province-wide strike. The strike follows union members' 89 per cent rejection of a two-year contract offer from

the industry. The community settles in, expecting a lengthy strike. Spin-off industries begin to feel the effects, with Weldwood's mill laying off 120 workers.

A 23-year-old Squamish man is killed in a chainsaw accident while working near the head of Harrison Lake. Dead is Steven Chovanec, who was working on a juvenile spacing project with Beaverfoot Resources.

In a heroic rescue, 14-year-old Steve Malenica saves the life of his friend by pulling him from Mashiter Creek. Malenica kept his cool after he watched Mark Boulier, 15, slip off rocks into the water, and followed him to a point where he could be reached. Squamish Fire Chief Pat Hampson praised the efforts of the young man as well as two

"Picket lines go up in front of the Woodfibre ferry dock, as members of PPWC Local 3 embark on a province-wide strike"

younger bystanders who ran for help, Shane Chiasson and Alan Aracki. All are honoured by the Squamish Fire/Rescue Department and Squamish Council several months later.

Howe Sound Secondary School marks the departure of 134 graduating students in ceremonies at the Civic Centre. A successful dry grad party follows.

Industrial inquiries are up 300 per cent, the Sea to Sky Economic Development Commission reports. But E.D.O. Robert Fine says developers who do make the visit to Squamish often complain about the highway. The process of attracting new industry is a long one, he adds.

Be a true friend

Don't drink and drive on New Year's Eve, and encourage those you love to arrange for a ride home -- or offer to be a designated driver

MASHITER RESCUE—Emergency crews — ambulance and Squamish Fire/Rescue — carry 15-year-old Mark Boulier from the edge of Mashiter Creek, where his life was saved by friend Steve Malenica. The young man kept his cool after his friend slipped off rocks into the icy water, followed him downstream and pulled him out. Two young bystanders, Shane Chiasson and Alan Aracki, also acted quickly and alerted adults to call for help.

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Members donated a pool table for your enjoyment
Kitchen now open from 5-9 p.m.

Saturday
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In The Lounge
Live Music Every Weekend



DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH FIRE RESCUE



Office of the Fire Chief 40439 Tantalus Way
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ALL CONTRACTORS AND COMPANIES INVOLVED IN LAND CLEARING, LAND GRADING AND TILLING

The Waste Management Amendment Act #29 passed by Provincial Order in Council July 24, 1992. States that any contractor or company wishing to burn to clear land must first satisfy Provincial Waste Management that no other method of disposal is available or viable.

Only then will Provincial Waste Management issue a permit. The permit process will take approximately two (2) weeks. NOTE: Possession of a Waste Management permit is not authority to light the burn pile.

Once a Provincial Waste Management permit is issued; then and only then will the District of Squamish Fire Rescue issue a permit.

Contractors and companies are cautioned that the District of Squamish Fire Rescue has an obligation to comply with the conditions of the Waste Management Act. This means that any piles exceeding the 10 cubic meter capacity per hectare per month that are ignited without valid permits will be extinguished at the contractor's or company expense according to the Provision of by-law 889.

Waste Management contact: Wilbert Yang 582-5337
Zoe Ramden 582-5339

P.A. Hampson
Fire Chief
L.A.F.C. #152

"Fire Safety - A Community Effort"

Year in Review - 1992

July

Squamish celebrates the 125th birthday of Canada's confederation with day-long activities at the Civic Centre. Games, food, music, an art exhibit, fireworks, and the infamous Clam Chowder Cook-off are some of the events to attract a healthy crowd of patriotic Squamish people.

Squamish sends a delegation of seven people to Montreal West on an exchange sponsored by the Canadian Federation of Municipalities. They encounter friendliness and fellowship with their hosts in the like-sized community, and are paid a return visit on the Loggers Sports weekend.

The school district's Grade 6 band program is threatened when trustees debate whether there is a place for it among budget-cutting measures. By the time school days returns, the new superintendent assures parents and the community that

the programme will indeed be offered.

The *Squamish Times* and *Whistler-Pemberton Citizen* win two photojournalism awards in the Canadian Community Newspaper Association's annual competition. A *Times* colour photo by Peter Busch of a tragic car accident takes second place for spot news, while Dave Buzzard's colour photo of a "wakeboarder" on Green Lake wins first place in sports.

The Woodfibre strike ends after five weeks, with a successful agreement on a settlement agreed to by 68.5 per cent of PPWC Local 3 members voting. "Without a question, it was worth it," says Doug Muir, president of the local.

The new community under construction at Furry Creek seeks a depository for its future refuse, and comes knocking on Squamish's door. Asked permission to contribute to the landfill, Squamish Council responds with a "maybe", as more study into future Ministry of Environment waste guidelines is believed necessary.

Two high schools are given the green light by the Ministry

of Education, with planning funds promised to both.

August

Squamish doctors close their doors for one day in protest of the NDP government's new health care policies. Doctors dispute what they term rationing of health care and unfair treatment of the province's physicians. Months later as the year draws to a close, the dispute is no closer to a resolution.

Seventeen-year-old Monica Schwarz is crowned 1992 Timber Queen at the gala pageant that kicks off five days of Squamish Days Loggers Sports. In the Open Show at Loggers Sports, New Zealander David Hocquard racks up enough points for the Logger of the Day title, while Olav Antonsen of Norway walks away with the Intermediate title.

Continued on Page A-9



IN THE DRINK—The future Miss Squamish 1992 takes a dunking at the Trade Fair — one of many activities on the Timber Queen contestants' agenda. Monica Schwarz went on to win the crown of Miss Squamish in the August pageant that kicks off Squamish Days Loggers Sports.

SANGUINETTI & COMPANY

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(604) 892-9311

GRAND OPENING

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\$1.00 off
Jan. 3 to Feb. 28
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Tillate your taste buds with authentic oriental

Dinner Special for Two \$17.50

We have 138 tempting dishes to choose from...

- Crispy Egg Rolls
- Crab Meat & Asparagus Soup
- Honey Garlic Pork
- Honey Garlic Spareribs
- Sauteed Mixed Vegetables Deluxe
- Shredded Pork with Spinach (Hot)
- Diced Chicken with Spice (Hot)
- Chicken in Wine
- Beef, Shredded Vegetables with Chili (Hot)
- Beef Wrappings with Lettuce
- Pan-Fried Spareribs with Chili Salt

How about Dim Sum for lunch?

Live Lobster & Crab

DUCKS

- B.B.Q. Duck.....(Whole) 18.00 (Half) 10.00 (1/4) 5.00
- Peking Duck (2 Styles) (Skin Wrap, Meat Wrap).....24.00
- Peking Duck (1 Style) (Skin with Meat Wrapping).....22.00

Dine in or take out
892-3717



38025 Cleveland Ave

Hrs. Sunday - Thursday 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Year in Review - 1992

August

Continued from Page A-8

Work in the Brohm Lake Demonstration Forest gets a boost with a \$25,000 allocation of funds from the federal-provincial Com-for program. Juvenile spacing pruning projects get under way, and more work to turn the area into a recreational mecca is achieved.

Three fire halls to be built over 10 years are given tentative support by Squamish Council, with priority given to halls for Valleycliffe and Garibaldi Estates. Fire Chief Hampson says the eventual three-hall configuration would maintain response times in Garibaldi Estates, but will improve current response times to Valleycliffe and Brackendale by six to seven minutes.

Extending municipal boundaries to include the proposed Northern Utilities hydroelectric project would mean a \$500,000 tax boon to the district, a report from the treasurer says. Council plans to pursue the matter with the provincial government.

In other news on the annexation front, Garibaldi Alpen Resorts and the district agree to conduct a cost-benefit analysis of including the proposed ski devel-

opment inside Squamish boundaries.

A 19-year-old Squamish man dies when a car driven by his friend collides with a Province delivery van. Zack Glover died shortly after the accident at Diamondhead and Diamond Roads.

A curious raccoon is the suspected cause of a fire in Britannia's power substation, but two small fires reported in the next week cause some speculation that an arsonist was involved. The substation fire shuts down power to the community for more than 24 hours, and takes over three hours to put out.

"Tenderfoot Creek Hatchery workers encounter some foul fishing while capturing brood stock off Britannia Creek"

The Times donates \$5,000 to the Seniors' Wellness Council. The funds came about as a "prize" in the B.C. Seniors' Lottery, to be donated to a worthy local seniors' organization. The funds are intended to outfit and furnish the old forestry building relocated to property near the Civic Centre.

Tenderfoot Creek Hatchery workers encounter some foul fishing while capturing brood stock off Britannia Creek. As a result of the power outage, sewage overflowed into the creek and seeped into the sound where they were working. Health officials call for inoculations for tetanus and typhoid for 10 workers. When advised to leave the creek, hatch-

ery staff had tagged 800 fish in the catch-and-release portion of their program — half the number they had intended to do.

A 150-km mountain biking trail for the Sea to Sky Corridor is deemed feasible in an independent study commissioned by Howe Sound Community Futures. With the explosion of the sport of mountain biking, and the desirability for enhancing summer season recreational opportunities, support in principle from councils along the corridor follows. The study also includes potential funding sources and rough cost estimates.

September

Britannia Beach residents take a "wait and see" attitude toward a \$100 million development proposed for their community. Vancouver-based K.L. Resort Development International Corp. plans to purchase 260 hectares at Britannia Beach and, over a period of eight years, build 700 to 1,000 houses, a hotel and a 100 berth marina. The deal later falls through because of the foreclosure action by another company.

Highfield Development Corporation asks for — and gets an additional six-months to close a deal on purchasing 13.7 acres in the Squamish Industrial Park for a proposed manufacturers outlet mall.

The proliferation of illegal suites in Valleycliffe becomes a political issue and while municip-

pal officials claim their hands are tied, members of the Valleycliffe Ratepayer's Association want council to double the taxes of offending homeowners.

In an effort to reflect Squamish Council's commitment to belt-tightening, Councilor Ron Barr appeals to his fellow council members to limit the 1993 tax increase to only two per cent.

Sculptor Patrick Sullivan hands over the ownership of two large stone sculptures in exchange for a place to complete sculptures he began over two years ago in Britannia Beach.

Milissa Newman is crowned Miss Squamish Nation Senior Queen in front of family and friends on the Capilano Reserve. The pageant was part of the Squamish Nation Days, a celebration of their culture.

A Vancouver company plans to spend \$12.5 million over 12 months to redevelop the Highlands Mall and the Garibaldi Highlander Hotel. CanPacific Ventures Ltd. reaches agreements to purchase both properties and plans to consolidate the two buildings into one large shopping plaza and hotel complex.

The Valleycliffe Ratepayers

Association hands over to District of Squamish staff a list of 50 suspected owners of illegal suites.

Britannia Beach is hit with its fourth fire in as many weeks with a blaze in the main mill building of the B.C. Museum of Mining. Members of the Britannia Beach Volunteer Fire Department respond and douse the fire in a short amount of time.

Drizzly, cool conditions don't dampen the enthusiasm of 73 participants of the 1992 Squamish edition of the Terry Fox Run.

Brackendale residents will be subjected to a second survey to determine their opinion of a proposed neighbourhood pub at the corner of Eagle Run Drive and Government Road. This time, however, it will be out of the hands of both the District of Squamish and the pub's local proponents as the provincial Liquor Appeal Board ruled it will directly supervise the latest poll.

Developers propose turning Minaty Bay into a public park citing the need to keep the popular area open to the public as new developments spring up along the Howe Sound corridor in years to come.



Protecting Children, Supporting Families

The provincial government is moving toward new legislation to protect the rights of B.C. children and respond to the needs of today's families.

The Community Panel reviewing family and child services legislation in British Columbia has delivered two wide-ranging reports to your provincial government. They outline the need for an effective, working partnership between government and communities. Aboriginal panel members conducted a parallel consultative process, and demanded a return to their communities of the responsibility for protecting and nurturing their children.

The Panel's 264 recommendations will provide the foundation for new legislation to ensure communities have the services and resources needed to help keep families together.

To those British Columbians who participated in the Community Panel review, thank you for your valuable input. With your continued interest and involvement, we can create a secure and healthy future for B.C. children and young people.

The reports of the panel — *Making Changes: A Place to Start* and *Liberating our Children • Liberating our Nations* — are now available. Summaries of *Making Changes: A Place to Start* are available in French, Chinese, Hindi, Punjabi, Spanish and Vietnamese.

If you would like further information, please call toll-free:

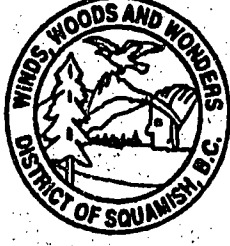
1-800-663-1251

or write to:

Legislation Review
Family and Children's Services
Ministry of Social Services
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, B.C.
V8W 3A2



Honourable Joan Smallwood
Minister of Social Services
Province of British Columbia



OPENING ON DECEMBER 26TH (BOXING DAY)
AND
JANUARY 1st, 1993 (NEW YEARS DAY)

Public Ice Skating:

December 26	- 1:00- 3:00 pm Public Skate
	- 3:15- 4:45 pm Family Skate
January 1	- 1:00 - 3:00 pm Public Skate
	- 3:15 - 4:45 pm Family Skate

Public Swim Schedule:

December 26 -	- 1:00 - 2:30 pm Family Swim
	- 2:30 - 5:00 pm Public Swim
January 1	- 1:00 - 2:30 pm Family Swim
	- 2:30 - 5:00 pm Public Swim

THE COST IS REGULAR ADMISSION TO THE POOL.

WINTER REGISTRATION

Registration for the Winter and Spring Programs will begin upon receipt of the Winter Recreation Brochure. You may register any time during office hours.

When registering for Aquatic Lessons please limit your registration to one set at a time. You may register immediate family members and one other family. This enables more swimmers the opportunity to take lessons.

Please note our Winter Recreation Brochure will be delivered to your door in the Squamish Chief Newspaper. Watch for it January 5th.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM THE CIVIC CENTRE!

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 898-3604

To the parents of
the first baby of 1993!


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



Garibaldi Building Supplies
SQUAMISH 898-3616 WHISTLER 932-5424

PRINTS IN MINUTES

is pleased to
present an
8" x 12" FREE
picture of the
New Baby
for 1993!



CONGRATULATIONS!
892-1599

CONGRATULATIONS!



We are pleased
to present the
proud parents
with a
CASE OF
BABY FOOD
of their choice.

Overwatea
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THE COUNTRY STORE



Welcomes
the new baby
with a
gift

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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.




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 **Marilyne's Salon
of Beauty**

is pleased
to
present
Mom
with a
Shampoo &
Blowdry



**SQUAMISH
CREDIT UNION** 

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

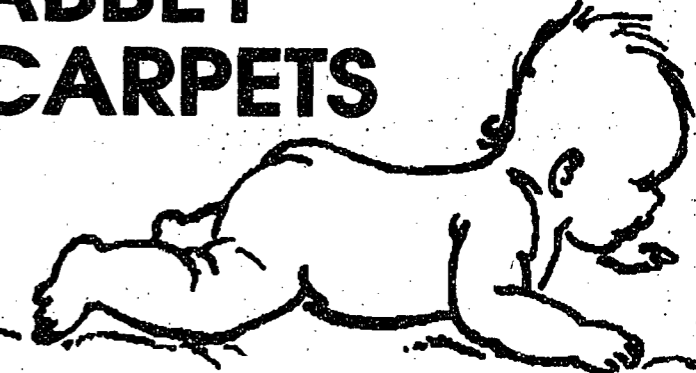


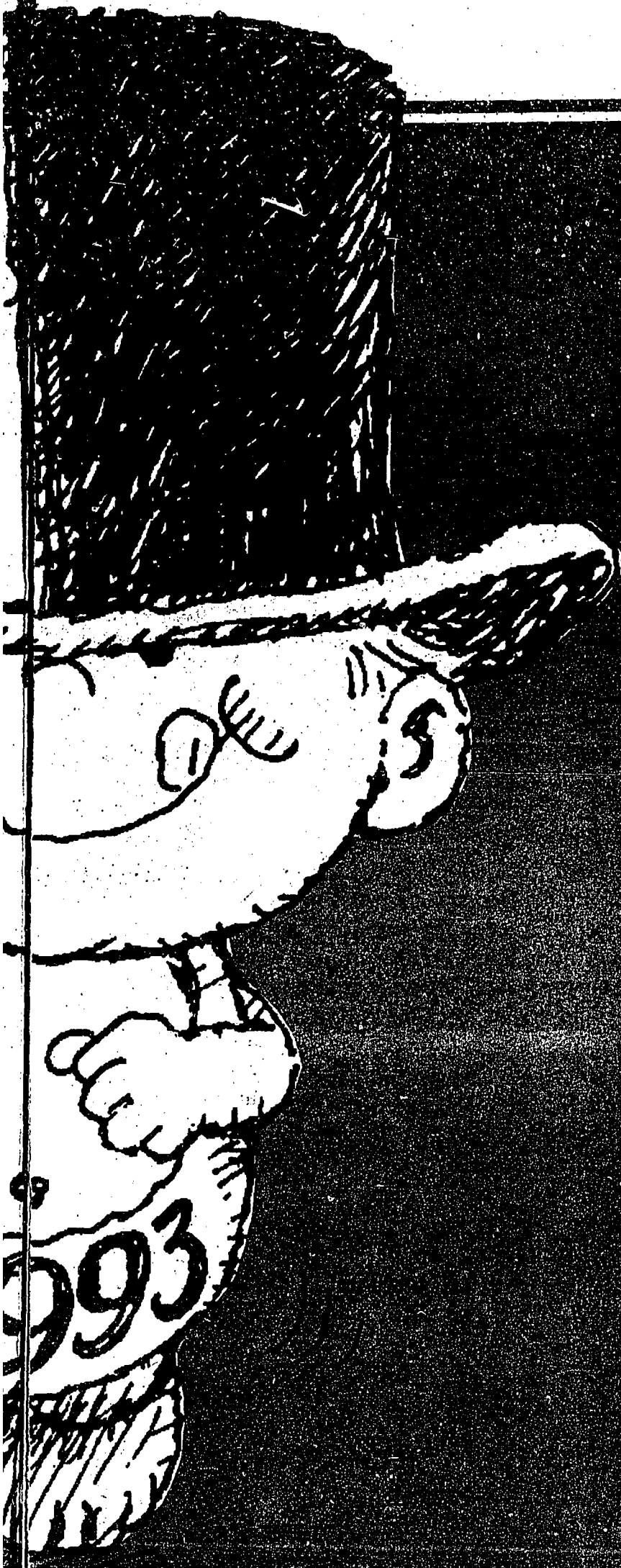
Congratulations
to the new parents

892-5288

CONGRATULATIONS
to the Proud Parents
We are happy to present \$20.00
from

**ABBEY
CARPETS**



A NEW BABY!! Congratulations



We are pleased
to present a
**Outbound Baby
Back Pak**

**WorkWear
World**

Chieftain Centre

SQUAMISH JEWELLERS

is pleased to
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**BABY'S FIRST
CUP**

Congratulations!

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892-2203



Congratulations!!

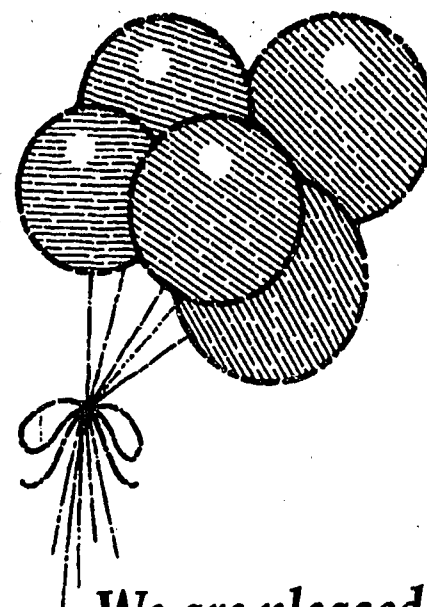
to the proud parents of the
1993 New Years Baby



We are pleased
to present a \$20
Gift Certificate

**MOSTLY
BOOKS**

DOWNTOWN
SQUAMISH



*Best
Wishes*

from

**RAJ'S
TRUE VALUE
HARDWARE**

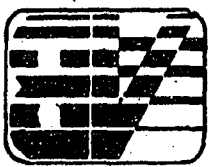
*We are pleased to present a
Cuddly Plush Toy*

892-5011

Chieftain Mall

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 RENTALS
892-3004 SALES & SERVICES



"Congratulations" from Shoppers Drug Mart

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

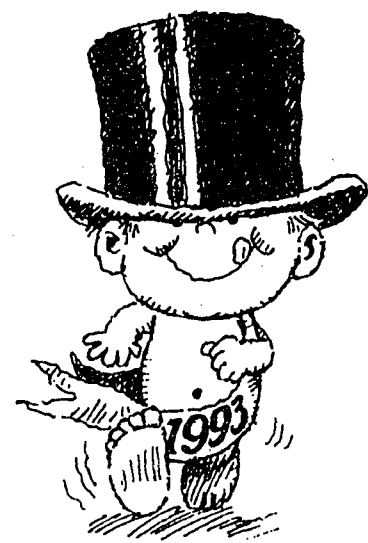
Chieftain Centre



THE SHIPS GALLERY

Welcomes the
1993 Baby
with a
\$25.00
Gift Certificate

Downtown
Squamish
892-9590

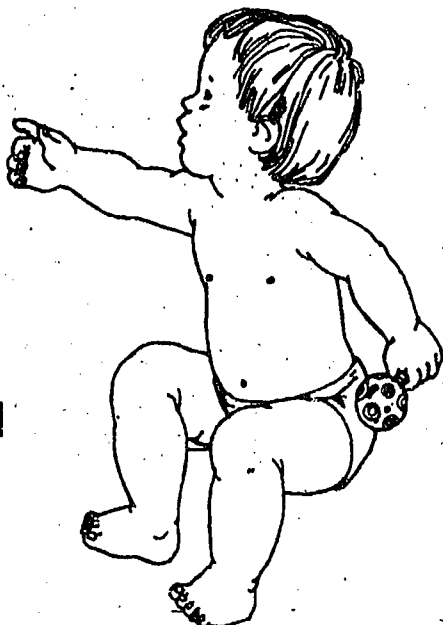


Congratulations

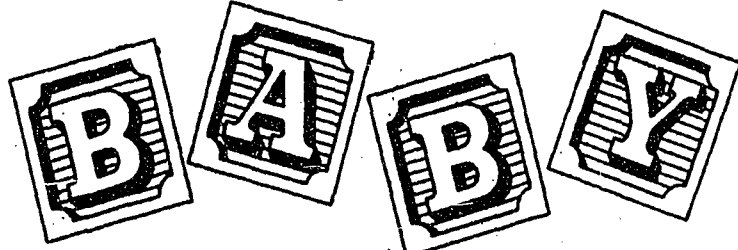
from
**SQUAMISH
PET FOOD
& SUPPLIES**

\$10.00
Gift Certificate
for First Baby of 1993!

38229
Cleveland Ave.
892-9035



To the first baby of
1993!



We are pleased to present
2 pkgs. of Disposable Diapers

S SuperValu

Congratulations! from Rainy Day Crafts

We welcome
the new baby
with a
\$10
Gift
Certificate



Community Focus

Three cheers for Christmas Care crew

The heavy snowfall on Dec. 19 did not hinder the members of the Community Christmas Care Committee and many more volunteers from getting the Christmas hampers out to those less fortunate. I know it takes weeks of planning by the committee to ensure this annual project goes off without a hitch. Take a bow CCC members, and to all in the community who support this worthy cause — well done friends.

About Town



By
Maureen
Gilmour

Stork Story—MILIA—Former residents Enzo and Karell Milia of Surrey announce with pleasure the birth of their first child, a daughter, Brianna Ashley, born in the Burnaby General Hospital at 7:29 a.m. on Dec. 3, weighing 8 lbs. 15 ozs. This is a first grandchild for Domenic and Rita Milia, a 13th grandchild for Ed and Donna Eckersley and a 21st great grandchild for Mrs. May Eaves, all of Squamish. Pleased great grandparents in Italy are Mr. and Mrs. Vincenzo Milia and Mrs. Rosina Frasca.

If you are looking for a positive change in your lifestyle, consider attending the New Hope Group. You are invited to view a video series on Adult Children from Dysfunctional Homes over a six-week period beginning one week from tonight, Tuesday, Jan. 5. The series will be held in the Squamish Baptist Church from 7:30 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday. Anyone wishing more information is asked to contact Jill at 898-4042 or Bev at 898-5378.

Birthday people this week are: Danielle LaRiviere, Sandy Hills, Ralph Harry-Lagace, David Long, Dale Horth, David MacNeil, Anita Hendrickson, Shannon Jonah, Lisa Trudeau, Ryan Edwards, Denis Smith, Jason Smith, Stephanie Giesbrecht, Melissa Hancock, Zachary Rittel, Sarah Smith, Eric Leoney, Al McIntosh, Don Lecky, George Furniss, Alison Huber, Pennie McNutt, Andrew Smith, Constance and Sarah Booth, Kyal Clarke, Kirsty Casey, Bryce Daruda, Dawn Elliott, Sharice Myers, Skyler Flavelle, Paul Kindree, Les Stagg, Connie Griffin, Travis MacDonald, Joseph Staats and Eric Lamb.

Congrats also to: Alexander Douglas, Christine Perreault, John Dillabough, Devon Generous, Shaun Claussen, Heidi Ingenhorst, Steven VanDenMaagdenberg, Jimmy Elliott, Lou Rempel, Bonnie Green, Andrew Bikadi, Roger Dawson, David Haffey, Valerie Hiscock, Sweata Jehman, Lakshmi Clegg, Kevin Leski, Cyndi Generous, Alvin Newman, John Nicholson, Susan Hubbard, Miranda Seguin, Morgan Clausen, Travis Inkster, Sharron Davis, Gus Thorne, Teri-Lynn Albus, Adam Miller and Brad Hemphill.

First birthday wishes are sent to: Jenelle Higham, Kristjana Roy, Synthia Perrett and Tanner Slee.

Would you like to meet Jack Webster, Allan Fotheringham, Betty Kennedy and Pierre Berton? They are all panelists on CBC TV's Front Page Challenge and they will be taping at the CBC studio at 700 Hamilton Street, Vancouver on Jan. 8. Doors open at 1 p.m. and taping will run through until 3 p.m. For free tickets, please phone 662-6603.

Wedding anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lobdell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Honey, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vanderhor, Mr. and Mrs. Don Robson, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnstone, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kirkdale, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Peardon, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Green.

Stork Story—BOSCARIOL—Dino and Jeannie are pleased to announce the arrival of their first born, a son, Gino Isidore, born in Lion's Gate Hospital at 1:24 a.m. on Dec. 4. The proud grandparents are Irene Phillion, Izzy and Bernice Boscarol and Rae Wilson and great grandmother Braite. Dino and Jeannie express thanks to Dr. J. D. Blake, the nursing staff at Squamish Hospital and a special thank you to Dr. W. Doran and Auntie Chrissy.

During 1992, one little business in Squamish has raised over \$17,000 for local charities. Congratulations to Edie Cutler and Ellen Bootsma and staff of the Mini Flea Market on Second Avenue for your community support of the Squamish Food Bank, Howe Sound Women's Centre, Camp Squamish and Cedman's Seniors Lounge. The Flea Market is closed this week but will re-open on Jan. 4.

Dick and Evelyn Dawson welcomed their daughter and son in law Mia and Will van den Born and grandchildren Tawnie, Joshua, Adam and Courtney from Salmon Arm for the Christmas holidays.

However you decide to celebrate New Year's Eve, please make sure you have a designated driver if you will be on the road and are planning to party. Otherwise, Happy New Year to one and all.

Yesterday's snow

SNOW...it's a magical word when you are a child. You long for it — to be able to go out and play in it, to enjoy sleigh rides, or to ski. Or even just to build snowmen, snow forts or to lie in the white stuff and make angels by sweeping your arms over the surface.

When we were kids we used to sleigh ride down the hill from near the water tower, from Behrner's house on the hill to the log dump and if the ground was frozen you could run out on the road near the water.

Many were the times we would go home with scraped faces or hands when we spun off the icy surface into gravel — but it was fun. The hill above the highway east of the bridge which we referred to as Magee's Hill was a super place to try out the Christmas skis and I remember practicing there with the girls in the 'fifties.

Later we graduated to toboggans and even if that was a lot of work, dragging the sleds and toboggans back up to the top of the hill, there was always the adrenalin rush as you swooped down to the flats.

But snow also meant shovelling the walks and driveways in order to be able to get in and out; it meant trudging through the snow to go downtown for groceries and then facing the wind on the way home with them. You only bought what you absolutely needed when you had to carry it home!

Those were the days when we also had Squamish winds, whose icy blasts would blow snow against your face to sting your cheeks. In fact, sometimes the snow and wind brought tears to

Howe Soundings



By
Rose
Tatlow

your eyes and these would freeze on your cheeks.

Now, snow is just an abomination. It's hard to get around in and when you have to use a cane as I do, you have to be so careful where you put it down so it doesn't slip. And have you ever tried shovelling snow with a cane in one hand and a shovel or scoop in another? And haven't you cursed when the driveway is finally cleared and the snowplow comes around and fills it in again!

But there is something magical about snow. There is no feeling as comforting as sitting inside a warm house and gazing out at the falling snow. The feeling of warmth and contentment can't be equalled by any other. Each tree limb is piled with snow, each fence post carries its own top hat and even the birds, feathers fluffed out in the cold, seem to be more eager to feed at the feeding stations set out for them.

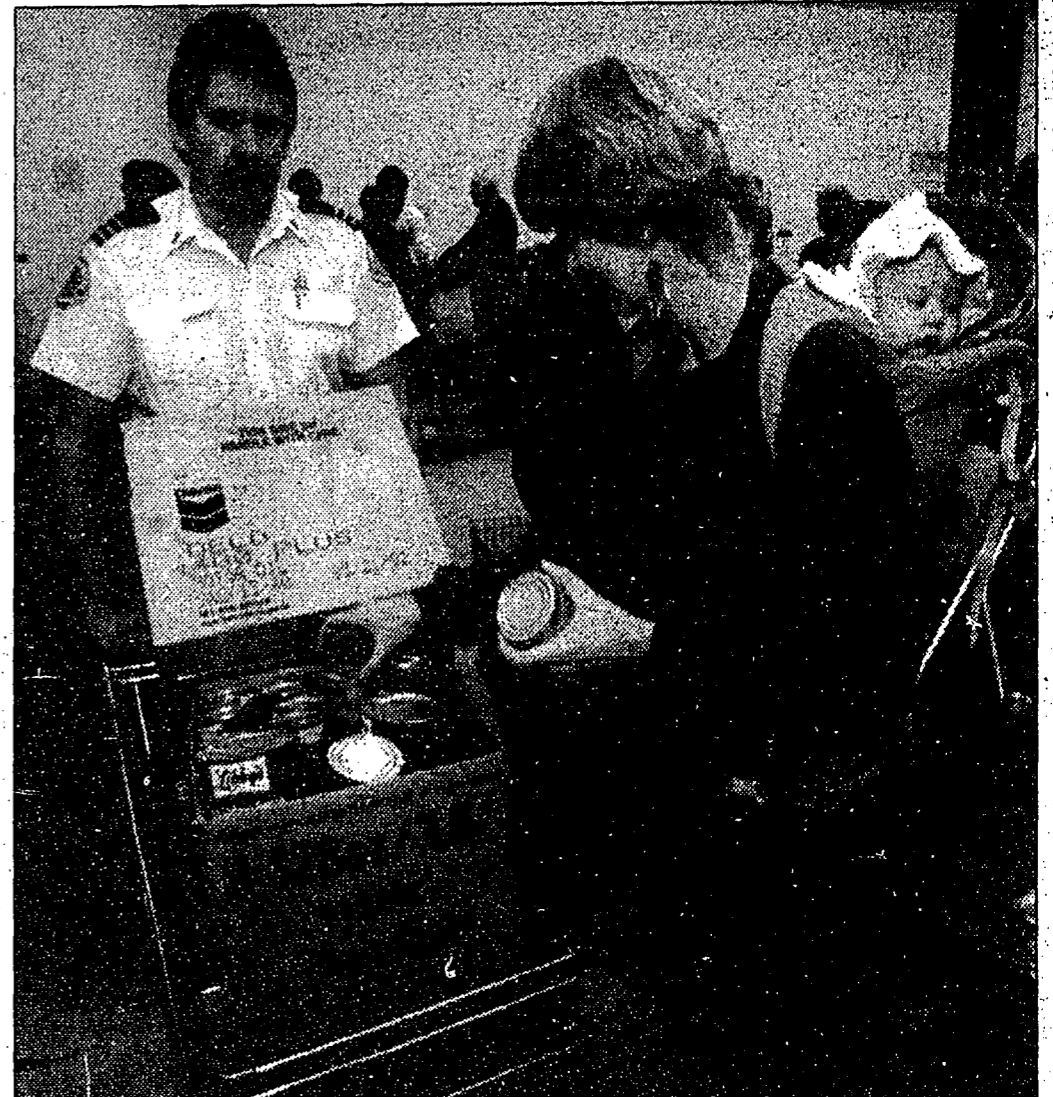
The little juncos, chickadees and towhees are even more in evidence than usual and I've even seen some of the thrushes which Dad used to call swamp robins, looking for a handout. This year for the first time I've put out a feeder with suet in a metal cage for them. It took them awhile to find it but find it they did and now they are pigging out on it. I've tried the seed bells, but after I put them in the tree I was afraid the

cats might climb the tree to get at them — so I quit that.

The ducks are finding it hard scraping but I've cleared a place on the river bank so I can put out their feed. The little birds also busily peck away looking for the fine grains mixed with the corn and the wheat. I also put out stale bread for them and they seem to love the heels of fruit bread.

This is the last column of the year and with yesterday being the winter solstice, we can look forward to the lengthening of the days and the gradual sliding into spring. In just a month or two we shall be looking for snowdrops and crocus (I found my first snowdrops in the last week in January but I don't think they will be quite as early this year.)

To all of you, a Happy New Year and I hope you've made your resolutions and try to live up to them.



Bob Singer helps Tora Goss (with baby Zoe) load up a cart of Christmas Care food.

SQUAMISH MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION		
Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Communion on 1st Sunday of each month Evening service 6pm 892-5023	St. John Anglican Church Rev. Charles Balfour 898-5100 Sunday Services 8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Church School Monday 6:30p.m.	Squamish United Church Minister: Rev. Chris Burnett Phone: 892-5727 Sunday Worship Hour 10:00a.m. Infant Nursery provided Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Squamish Baptist Church Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Kids Alive 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. New Hope: Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. Pastor-Teacher: Rev. John Crozier 898-3737	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.	Calvary Community Church Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. Civic Centre 6:30 p.m. Pastor Wayne Longard 898-2325

THE SIGN OF A GOOD BUSINESS NEIGHBOR...



THE SIGN OF A MERCHANT WHO CARES ABOUT PEOPLE...

This emblem identifies the civic-minded business people who sponsor



in the community For information call Kathleen 898-3398.

Year in Review - 1992

October

As children flock to the newly opened indoor pool, a dispute arises over the use of funds raised for the project. Squamish Council maintains the money should be applied to the cost of building the new pool while Pool Society president Dr. Richard Cudmore believes it should be up to the individual groups involved to determine how the money is used.

B.C. Rail announces that over the next five years, some light and medium maintenance and repair work will be transferred from Squamish to the crown corporation's Prince George facility. Spokesman Barry Wall says the loss of Squamish jobs will be offset by heavy repair work contracted to the Squamish shops.

The *Squamish Times* picks up five awards in the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspaper Association's annual competition. Photographer Dave Buzzard leads the way with three awards including first place in both colour feature photo and colour spot news photo. *Times* reporter Michael Booth takes third place for feature writing in the B.C. Tel Environmental Awards while former *Times* reporter Peter Busch takes third place for colour spot news photo.

The final draft of the controversial estuary management plan is released to the public.

Two volleyball teams from Howe Sound Secondary are attacked following a senior girls' game at North Vancouver's Carson Graham Secondary. Three students are later checked over at Squamish General Hospital, one of whom had a cracked rib.

West Vancouver-Garibaldi MLA David Mitchell resigns as Liberal House Leader so he can campaign on behalf of the "Yes" forces in the Oct. 22 constitutional referendum.

Two Squamish industries and the landowner at Britannia Beach appear in the Ministry of the Environment's list of prime environmental concerns. Western Pulp's Woodfibre Mill is cited for emissions and CanadianOxy makes the list for a contaminated site, while Copper Beach Estates is listed for its continuing problem with acid rock drainage.

Architects recommend a site at the entrance to Valleycliffe as the preferred location of a new RCMP detachment building. The proposed Squamish Estuary Management Plan is presented to Squamish Council and the authors of the plan field questions from civic officials and the media.

Nearly 300 hunters and anglers on their way home from the Thanksgiving Day weekend are stopped and checked at a roadblock north of Whistler. During the checkpoint, 13 violations of fish and game regulations are detected, resulting in five formal charges and eight warnings.

A 23-year-old man is admitted to Squamish General Hospital in the early morning hours of Oct. 13 suffering from a gunshot wound in his side. Dean Broomsfield tells RCMP he was sleeping when he was awakened by a loud noise and a painful feeling in his right side. He was transferred to Lions Gate Hospital and released the same day.

CanadianOxy announces it will cease operations at its chlorate plant in Squamish by the end of the year. Production of liquid sodium chlorate will stop by late December and 15 employees and their families will be affected by a lay-off which will begin in January.

The new Squamish Aquatic Centre's staff handles their first crisis when a mix-up in a storage area results in the unexpected creation of a diluted chlorine gas. The Civic Centre is evacuated for three hours while members of the fire department neutralize the gas and dispose of the offending material.

November

A hit-and-run accident on Highway 99 claims the life of a Squamish man. Slavoj Lehocky was running with traffic when he was struck from behind by an approaching vehicle. Dean Broomsfield, 23, was later arrested and charged with several offenses arising from the incident.

A proposal to include the Smoke Bluffs area in a provincial park development study is shot down, but studies are underway which lay the groundwork for other development possibilities. In a letter to Squamish Council, environment minister John Cashore said that despite the area's popularity with rock climbers, it does not contribute significantly to the landscape or natural features goals of the B.C. Parks system.

Most of Western Pulp's 350 employees at Woodfibre Mill get an unexpected vacation as the mill is shut down for three weeks due to what the company described as poor market conditions.

Plans to pipe Whistler waste into the Squamish River are set aside temporarily, despite the advice of technical experts.

The Squamish Estuary Coordinating Committee's open house at the Garibaldi Highlander Hotel receives an overwhelming response from the public, both through officially sanctioned channels and by way of a staged protest. Concerned citizens filled out more than 400 response forms while outside the building, members of the Squamish Estuary Conservation Society and the Squamish Nation staged a protest.

Squamish area service clubs come to the aid of nine-year-old Mikey Hewitt, a local boy who has lost much of his hearing due to tumours in his inner ears. The Squamish Lions Club and the Kinsmen both helped pay for a hearing



FREEDOM FLIERS—Trumpeter swans take flight from the slough that is part of the upper reaches of the Squamish Estuary. The threat to their habitat by encroaching development was the subject of an award-winning feature story by *Times* reporter Michael Booth.

Dave Buzzard photo

aid for Mikey's right ear while the Squamish Elks have made arrangements to help cover the cost of a device for his left ear.

RCMP officials predict confusion on Highway 99 as Squamish council proceeds with plans to erect 60 km/h signs along portions of the highway which run through the community. On the day the signs are erected, Highway workers take the signs down almost as fast as they are put up.

The new RCMP detachment in Valleycliffe will be constructed in combination with a new firehall.

Educators and administrators vow to keep a close eye on provincial exam results and their place in the overall scheme of senior secondary school education in the corridor.

December

The new indoor pool is closed after water sampling tests reveal the presence of a risky strain of bacteria. The facility was closed at 6 a.m. on Nov. 26 and the pool was drained and scrubbed with a highly concentrated chlorine wash before reopening the following Wednesday.

A Squamish businesswoman is attacked in her Spiral Trailer Court

home after she surprises two men who were in the act of burglarizing the home. The woman was taken to Squamish General Hospital and treated for a head wound.

Two would-be crooks escape empty-handed after their attempted robbery of the Eagle Run Petro-Canada station is thwarted by an uncooperative attendant.

The Squamish-Lillooet Regional District asks the provincial government to consider creating an instant municipality at Furry Creek.

A stand of timber blown down in the harsh winter storms of 1990 will be logged by helicopter early in 1993. Squamish Timber Co. is awarded the contract to take out 8,000 cubic metres of blown down timber from a 19-hectare block in the Olesen Creek area directly behind the Stawamus Chief.

Vandals have a heyday of destruction in the downtown core, burning down the nativity scene on Cleveland Avenue as well as tearing down Christmas lights and handrails at the Block 19 pavilion and tossing Remembrance Day wreaths around the vicinity of Stan Clarke Park.

West Vancouver-Garibaldi MLA David Mitchell cuts his ties with the Liberal caucus and announces he will sit in the provincial legislature as an Independent Liberal. In making the announcement, Mitchell said it has become increasingly difficult

to serve his constituents while battling party politics at the same time.

Squamish Council mulls over a report which recommends spending \$400,000 to upgrade the Mashiter water intake system to make it function properly. The District of Squamish has already spent \$1.6 million on the project since construction began in 1990 and the new plans have been endorsed by the district's public works department.

Capilano College asks for legislative change that would allow the institution to grant full degrees to its students.

Squamish area teachers vote 90 per cent in favour of taking strike action to back contact demands.

The northern B.C. lead-zinc mine with possible connections to a new port facility in Squamish is given the approval of the B.C. government. Curragh Inc.'s Stronsay lead-zinc project north of Mackenzie has been issued a Mine Development Certificate allowing the company to go ahead with plans for an underground mine and milling facility.

An operator's error is cited as the cause of a spill of 73,000 litres of liquid sodium chlorate solution at CanadianOxy's chlorate plant. CanOxy plant manager Alistair Gibb said the solution spilled onto the ground and an undetermined amount flowed into the ocean.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION SQUAMISH
DIAMOND HEAD BRANCH

Doors Open 7:00 p.m.

Smorgasborg Dinner 8:00 p.m.

Dancing 9:30 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

Party Favours
\$18.00 per person

2 Bands (Lounge & Hall)

Members & guests you are invited

Tickets available at the
Legion, Merv Foote's Men's Wear & Workwear World.

BAHA'U'LLAH #27

Without this intervention from the world of God, human nature remains the captive of instinct, as well as of unconscious assumptions and patterns of behaviour that have been culturally determined:

Having created the world and all that liveth and moveth therein, He [God] ... chose to confer upon man the unique distinction and capacity to know Him and to love Him - a capacity that must needs be regarded as the generating impulse and the primary purpose underlying the whole of creation ... Upon the inmost reality of each and every created thing He hath shed the light of one of His names, and made it a recipient of the glory of one of His attributes. Upon the reality of man, however, He hath focused the radiance of all of His names and attributes, and made it a mirror of His own Self. Alone of all created things man hath been singled out for so great a favour, so enduring a bounty.

The Baha'i Faith 898-2388 or 898-5033

THE SQUAMISH TIMES HOCKEY DRAFT SWEEPSTAKES

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WE DELIVER EVERYTHING FOR THE CONTRACTOR TO THE HANDYMAN WITH NO EXCEPTIONS TO ANY LOCATION
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3RD PRIZE
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from
CLUB FLEX

Due to Christmas
Holidays hockey results
were unavailable at
press time. Check next
weeks Times for your
updated scores. Have a
safe and happy holiday.
See you next year.

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To claim your prize present ID at the Times office between 8:30 am & 5:00 pm Mon - Fri 38068 Cleveland Avenue

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Greetings**



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VALUE OF \$200

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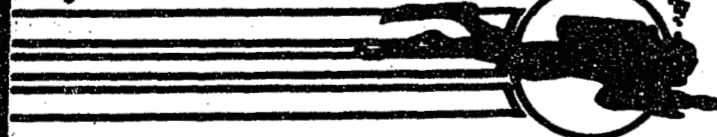
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G&S SCUBA AND SPORTS



**NEW LOCATION
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- Quality in Cabinetry -
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**OUR KITCHENS DON'T JUST COOK
"THEY SIZZLE"**

Body Shapers TONING SALONS

Relax and lose inches while our motorized calisthenic tables do the work for you!

FREE BABYSITTING!! 892-5130

RULES
1) INQUIRIES: 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. Inquiries must include your phone # and complete address from your entry form with a \$2.00 processing fee payable to SportsMark Inc.
2) TIES: Any ties during the season or at season's end will be broken based on the following tie-breaking formula: (for most points, goals, or assists), the prize will be awarded to the contestant with the highest overall rank the draft.
3) Results are based on games played up to and including last Sunday.
4) Overall point leader may only win weekly prize once during the contest. Prize will be awarded to the next highest ranking point leader.
5) Business of the week may only win weekly prize twice during the contest. Prize will be awarded to the business that gains the most points for that week.

Classifieds

Squamish
Phone: 892-5131 or Fax: 892-6356



VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED



CLASSIFIED AD RATES

**DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS IS
4:00 P.M. FRIDAY PRECEDING
THE TUESDAY PUBLICATION.**

\$6.50 for 25 words or less. Each additional word 25 cents.

Reach the entire Sea to Sky Corridor with the Times and Whistler Citizen for only \$10.95.

Use your Visa or Mastercard and be billed by phone. Check your classified carefully the first time it appears. This newspaper will not assume responsibility for more than one incorrect advertisement. Classified must be paid in advance except for established accounts.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
\$7.70 per column inch**

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Car Pools 15

Ride wanted beginning Jan. to downtown Vancouver. Start 8 or 9 a.m. Finish 4 or 5 p.m. I will pay gas expenses. Call 892-5874. 12/22

Legal Notice 39

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of ETHEL MAUD HOWLETT, who died June 12, 1992, are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Executor before January 13, 1993, after which date the estate's assets will be disbursed, having regard only to the claims that have been received. ROBERT H. CLEAVER, Executor, c/o Box 1070, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. 12/22

CHILDREN

Childcare Available 83

**TINY FLOWER
CHILDREN'S CENTER**
Licensed Quality Daycare
Preschool Program
Has openings full time and part time/drop in Kindergarten Drop-off and Pick-up
E.C.E. & First Aid qualified staff
38357 Buckley Ave.
892-5566 01/12

SQUAMISH COMMUNITY SERVICES SOCIETY HOWE SOUND

INFANT/TODDLER DAYCARE
The Howe Sound Teen Parent Child Care Facility is opening three community spaces (one infant space (0-18 months), two toddler spaces (18-36 months) on January 4, 1993. This facility is located on the grounds of Squamish Elementary School. The hours of operation are 8:00 to 4:00 Monday to Friday from September through to June. The facility is not in operation Christmas Holidays, Easter Break, or Summer Vacation. Fees are \$750.00 per month for infant, and \$650.00 per month for toddlers. Please contact Robyn Cyr at 892-5796 for more information. 12/29

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 130

YOUTH & FAMILY WORKER I

Part-time required for the Squamish area. Successful candidates will possess the ability to:

- role model with children and youth clients,
 - provide suitable recreation, self-esteem activities for children and youth clients,
 - develop trust relationships with children and youth.
- Requirements: High school graduation and an established ability to perform the roles and functions of a Youth and Family Worker.

Send resume to: Lise Hamilton, Program Director, Squamish Community Services Society, Box 877, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. 12/22

Advertise in the Times Classifieds and get results!

1 in 5 CANADIANS CAN'T BREATHE PROPERLY

But you can beat the odds on lung disease.

- **Arm yourself with the latest** lung facts from the B.C. Lung Association.
- **Reduce air pollution** from residential wood smoke and auto emissions with tips from the Association.
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B.C. Lung Association
Box 34009, Station D
Vancouver, B.C. V6J 4M2

(Advertising space donated by this publication)

Lost

Mens yellow gold, square wedding band at Wilson Village Sat. Dec. 19. If found please drop off at THE SQUAMISH TIMES.

Thank you

Help Wanted 130



The following temporary position is open to both male and female applicants and is available January 7 to June 30, 1993. Applications will be received up to and including December 28, 1992 and should be mailed to School District #48 (Howe Sound), Box 250, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0 or filed at the School Board office, 37866 Second Avenue, Squamish, B.C.

Teacher Assistant I
Competition No. 0813
Squamish Elementary

Hours of Work: 1 hour per day, for all days school is in session

Rate of Pay: \$15.15 to \$15.91 per hour, depending on experience with the Board

Duties: Student supervision

Required Qualifications: Experience in working with pupils would be an asset.

Work Wanted 163

Prepare for winter
Who can help you?
The HANDYMAN CAN!
HE DOES WINDOWS
Restretch, repair carpets
Painting - Yard work
Call **DAVE - 892-8468**
Bracken Insul-Tint
1/05

Residential cleaning. Very reasonable rates. You supply cleaners or we will. Call Pam 892-9546. 12/29

SERVICE GUIDE

Carpentry 221

Journeyman Carpenter & Joiner avail. 20 yrs. exp., refs, quality & speciality work. Guaranteed. Tel. 898-1554 Kevin. 01/05

Concrete & Placing 242

NEW FOUNDATIONS & FORM RENTALS

972 Waiwakium Rd.
Box 2536
Squamish, B.C.
V0N 3G0
898-5545
Mobile 351-5235

Gardening 281

Bark mulch, top soil, manure, sawdust, sand, gravel and lava rock. No delivery charge. Gary Pocha Landscaping Kartage. Gary 581-5457. 7/16tfn

BARK MULCH, top soil, manure, sawdust, sand, gravel, lava rock, hog fuel. Free delivery. Gary Pocha Landscaping Kartage. Gary 581-5457.

Music/Art/Dancing 323

Beginner's guitar lessons. Available Jan. 4, 1993. Downtown area. 892-5649. 12/29

Painting & Decorating 329

House paints and supplies
Home Hardware
Call 892-3711
tfn

Plumbing, Htg. & Air Conditioning 338

Hot water heaters
Home Hardware
Call 892-3711
tfn

PETS & LIVESTOCK

Pets 477

Adopt a pound dog. Take home a friend for life. 898-5411. tfn

Beautiful cats and kittens for adoption. Call SPCA at 898-9890 or 898-5182. tfn

Beautiful long-haired European shepherd for sale. All shots updated, recently spayed. 7 mos. old. great temperament and excellent with kids. Must be seen! \$175 OBO. Sylvia 892-9591. 12/29

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

Misc. for Sale 560

Miscellaneous for Sale
Potting wheel, \$200; dirt bikes: 1983 PW-80-Y Zinger, \$500; 1984 XR200-R, \$1,200. 300+ LP records. Excellent condition. \$150. Call 898-3175. tfn

Diamond ring for sale. Reg. \$850. Will sell for \$450. Call 898-9800 after 6 p.m. 3/12tfn

For Sale: Baby crib, change table, car seat, stroller, baby single bed. All new, good condition. Call: Cita 898-4337 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 12/22

Misc. for Sale 560

Eight Christmas bunnies, dwarf mix, eat and mess less. \$15 each or \$25 for two. Call 898-4461. 12/22

Used Electrolux vacuum cleaner complete with power nozzle. Call your local dealer J. Robinson 892-5827. 12/22

CLIMBING GEAR: Practically new, 150 ft. rope, harness, chalk pouch, rubber shoes, 7 links. Retail at over \$300. Asking \$200. 898-3265. 12/29

Four light truck studded snow tires, used only 2 months, \$475. Two Fisher fireplace inserts, 1 approved, \$250, one not, \$150. One deluxe T.V. antenna with 25' mast, \$100. Call 892-9546. 12/29

Four studded snow tires for sale, P185/80R13. Uniroyal snow plow. Call 892-9243. 12/29

Chesterfield suite, miscellaneous furniture for sale. Phone 898-2301. 12/22

Drums & many extras, nice starter set. New value over \$1,000. Asking \$695 or OBO. 898-3265. 12/29

New Motorola 8800, handheld, \$288. Used handheld cellular, \$149. New Alphasonic 4x50W, 200W total car amp, reg. \$600, sell \$350. Call 892-2355 or 892-3436. 12/29

LAST MINUTE SHOPPING
at Kotyk Electronics, Radio Shack, Squamish. Oak music boxes, 15% off; Bibles, 15% off. Reduced prices on Christmas cards & hardcover books. Dec. 28 will start end of year clearout of Christmas items. 12/29

ENGLISH FISH & CHIPS

Daily 8 - 4
Friday 8 - 8

To eat in or take out

BAVARIAN RESTAURANT

38129 2nd Ave. 892-3334

Pine kitchen nook, 10' wall unit, new shop Smith Mark V with attachment. Call 898-9487. 12/29

For sale: Gold Kenmore stove and portable dishwasher, \$500 takes both. Both in perfect condition. Call 898-9136 after 6 p.m. 12/29

Misc. Wanted 563

4x8 ft. (or similar size) pool table in good condition. Please call 892-3118. tfn

The Squamish Real Estate Guide

Complimentary copy now available at the following select retailers:
Overwaitea, McDonald's, 7-11, Pharmasave, Shoppers Drug Mart, I.D.A. Pharmacy, August Jack Motor Inn, Garibaldi Inn, Chieftain Hotel, Squamish Hotel, Big Scoop, New Squamish Market, Barney's Petrocan, Super Valu, Highland Groceries, Garibaldi Highlander Hotel, Squamish Chamber of Commerce, Klahanie, Ninety Niner, Garden Cafe.



BLACK TUSK REALTY

892-5924 38235 Cleveland Avenue, Box 177, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0

Classifieds

REAL ESTATE

For Sale by Owner 625

3-bdrm. rancher, 1 1/2 baths, with family room, large kitchen, new carpets, new roof, newly renovated, garage. Downtown area. Call 892-5915. 12/29

Brand-new 2-bdrm. rancher, 2x6 construction. Thermal pane windows. Cute as a button on Hospital Hill. All new appliances. \$125,000. Choose your colours. Phone 892-5090. 12/22

Homes Wanted 627

Modern 3 to 4 bdrm. house in Highlands. Call 1-658-4707 collect. 12/22

Wanted: Homes in Valleycliffe. If you own a home in Valleycliffe, you may be surprised at what it is worth. Please call Gena Smith NRS if you are interested in selling. 892-3571. 12/29

Mobile Homes & Pads 633

Great 2-bdrm. 3 Rivers trailer. Call Gena Smith. Hurry, deals like this don't last. \$28,000. 892-3571 Gena Smith NRS Secure Realty Ltd. 12/29

#1 Spiral Trailer Court. Very well maintained 3-bdrm. \$42,000. Call Gena Smith NRS Secure Realty. 892-3571 or 688-5917. 12/29

RENTALS

Apartments 706

GARIBALDI GARDEN COURT
1 & 2 bdrm. apartments. \$500 to \$580/m. Heat, hot water, parking included. Call 898-9882. tfn

WESTPARK APTS.
Spacious 1 bdrm., \$480, 2 bdrm., \$545 and large 3 bdrm., \$595. Suites include Heat, hot water, quiet location, close to schools. 38861 Buckley Ave. No pets. Call resident manager 892-3616. tfn

TANTALUS MANOR
1098 Wilson Crescent
Res. Manager 892-9058
Spacious 1 bdrm., \$475, 2 bdrm., \$550, 3 bdrm., \$600. Includes heat, hot water, parking and cable. Close to schools and town. No pets. tfn

2-bdrm. upstairs ste. for rent, downtown Squamish. 5 appl., no pets, ref. req. \$550/m. incl. cable. Avail. Jan. 1, 1993. Call 898-5789. 12/29

Condos & Townhouses 712

WESTWAY VILLAGE
1, 2 and 3 bdrm. up to 1100 sq. ft. available from \$450/m. Children and some pets welcome, pool, sauna, weightroom. Call 892-9190. tfn

DIAMOND HEAD PLACE
3-bdrm., 2 baths, 6 appl. Island kitchen, new luxury condo. Close to Mamquam school. N/S. Avail. Jan. 1. \$795/m. Call Jane 892-9190. 12/29

Avail. immed. 1,400 sq. ft. townhouse in central Squamish \$725/m. Call for appoint. 739-0897. 12/22

Brand-new townhouse for rent. 3-bdrm., 2 baths, 6 appl. \$850/m. Avail. Jan. 1. Call Resham (Ray) Lalli. 898-3416. 12/29

Eagle View spacious 3-bdrm. Brackendale. Quiet complex, 5 appl., f/p, avail. Jan. 1/93. \$750/m. Call collect 1-464-6517. 12/29

Duplexes 715

Large 3-bdrm. with sundeck, upper level of duplex, Valleycliffe. No pets. \$750/m. includes utilities, cable and laundry. Call collect 1-929-7514. tfn

Garibaldi Highlands. Cozy, spotless two-level duplex in desirable neighbourhood. Three bedrooms or two plus den, private patio and yard, mountain view, five appliances. Close to school, transit and golf. \$750/m. Dec. 15 or Jan. 1, 926-3151 (call collect). 12/22

Valleycliffe, 3-bdrm., f/s, \$650/m. Avail. immed. No pets. Call 892-9336. 12/29

Very clean 3-bdrm., 3 baths, 5 appl., garage. Avail. immediately. \$850/m. Located Wain Place, Brackendale. Call Sharon 898-2335. 12/15

Housekeeping Rooms 724

CHIEFTAIN HOTEL
Clean comfortable rooms, private baths, phone, color TV, weekly or monthly. 892-5222.

Mobile Homes & Pads 733

New mobile home for rent. Britannia Beach, \$575/m. 3-bdrm., w/d, peace and solitude. Great view. Call 892-5204. 12/29

Homes for Rent 736

Gar. Highlands, 3-bdrm. rancher. Avail. now. 4 appl. Wood stove in living room, private park-like backyard. \$850/m. Phone 898-4413 or 872-4056. 12/08tfn

Cozy log cabin with tons of charm on dead-end street near downtown. Two rooms with sleeping loft. Firewood included. \$500/m. 892-5266. 12/22

Brand new 3-bedroom quiet cul-de-sac, 5 appliances, gas fireplace, n/s, no pets. \$900/m. Available Feb. 1/93. 892-3063. 12/29

Office For Rent/Lease 740

Office space for rent. Various sized offices. Starting at \$180/m. - \$400/m. Central location downtown Squamish. 898-4681 after 6 p.m. or page through Connections 892-3335. tfn

Shared Accommodation 748

Male or female to share with two business professionals, a furnished three-bedroom house in Garibaldi Highlands. Reasonable rent, lots of privacy. Non-smoker preferred. Call 898-4413 evenings and leave message or 872-4056. tfn

2-bdrm. basement suite. Includes f/s, drapes, carpets. Avail. Jan. 1. N/P. Phone 892-5348. 12/29

Suites 751

Brackendale large one-bdrm. suite. Private entrance. Fridge, stove. \$400/m. Cable included. No pets. N/D preferred. 898-5880 after 5 p.m. 12/22

One-bdrm. basement suite includes cable, heat, hydro, F/S, N/S. No pets please. Avail. Jan. 1. Valleycliffe area. Call 892-5802. 12/22

2-bdrm. basement suite. Includes f/s, drapes, carpets. Avail. Jan. 1. N/P. Phone 892-5348. 12/29

Wanted to Rent 757

Responsible family requires 3 to 4-bdrm. house in Highlands. Excellent references. Call 1-658-4707 collect. 12/22

RENTALS

Cars - Domestic 818

1983 T-bird, very clean, call Don 892-3673. 12/22

1964 Cadillac Sedan De-Ville, 4 dr., hardtop. In very good condition. New paint job. Full power plus parts car. 898-9391 after 6 p.m. tfn

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This operation is designed to recover timber which blew down in December 1990 windstorms, preventing fire and pest hazards, and to allow the area to be rapidly reforested.

The public is invited to view the operation from the Stawamus Chief viewpoint along Highway 99 on days which permit helicopter flying.

For further information, please call Squamish Timber Co. Ltd. at 892-3577, or the B.C. Forest Service, Squamish Forest District at 898-2100.

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-What's Happening-

Thursday, Dec. 31—Seniors swim on this date cancelled in favour of "everyone welcome" swim. Regular times 1 - 3 p.m. on Dec. 22 and 22 unchanged.

Thursday, Dec. 31—New Year's Eve dinner and dance at Elk's hall. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner 8 p.m., live music, \$17.50 each. Tickets at IDA Pharmacy or call Peter 892-5220 or 898-4479.

Thursday, Dec. 31—New Year's Eve party at Royal Canadian Legion. Doors open 7 p.m., dinner 8 p.m., dancing 9:30 - 2 a.m. \$18 each for members and guests.

Dec. 23 through Jan. 4—Howe Sound Women's Centre closed. Will re-open 12 noon Monday, Jan. 4.

Tuesday, Jan. 5—New Hope Group meets at Squamish Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. and for next six Tuesdays to view a video series on Adult Children from Dysfunctional Homes. For more info, contact Jill at 898-4042 or Bev at 898-5378.

Thursdays, Jan. 7, 21—Legion Bingo. Doors open 5:30 p.m., bingo at 6:45 p.m.

Friday, Jan 8—Taping for CBC TV's Front Page Challenge at CBC Studios, 700 Hamilton Street, Vancouver. Doors open 1 p.m. and taping will run through until 3 p.m. Panel members Pierre Berton, Allan Fotheringham, Betty Kennedy and Jack Webster will autograph books written by them. For free tickets phone 662-6603.

Wednesday, Jan. 13—Valleycliffe Ratepayers Association (VRA) meeting from 7 - 8:30 p.m. in Stawamus Elementary School. This will be a membership meeting; updating on current issues affecting Valleycliffe and the Plateau; plans for future. Door prizes available to paid up members.

Monday through Friday—Choices Drug and Alcohol Counselling Service open each day from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For info, or for an appointment, call 892-3655. Confidential services.

Alcoholics Anonymous—Meetings held seven days a week. For more info, please call 892-9031.

Howe Sound Job Finding Club—Job search skills and administrative support provided to unemployed individuals free of charge. Preference given to UIC recipients. For more information, phone Andrea at 892-9896.

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Mamquam

The sun that went up and down in the sky (even if it did sometimes get stuck in the curtain above the stage) and the full moon that came very abruptly down, with a happy

Sound Schools



By
Constance
Rulka

face painted on it, were a great success during the Christmas concert dress rehearsal at Mamquam.

Small fingers had spent hours cutting out paper snowflakes and these were drifted all round the gym walls. The stage back-drop was an outdoor winter scene, with a log cabin angled at the front so that its door looked invitingly ajar.

A lighted Christmas tree to one side, and Ms. Cheal's class all decked out in green crepe paper and tinsel garlands; made a living Christmas card. With wooden hammers and tinkling bells, they were, of course, elves in Santa's Toy Factory, and were singing while they worked.

Ms. Booth's class had been coached by Ms. Farmer's French class in the words to "Mon Beau Sapin" ("O, Christmas Tree") and gave a nice bilingual touch to the occasion.

The wonderful tropical island coconut palms and blue sea that replaced the winter scene certainly gave a Caribbean atmosphere to "Chicka-Chicka-Boom-Boom", which had not been there when I saw the very first rehearsals with Ms. Wilson's, Ms. Watson's and Ms. McKenzie's classes. The children of all three classes had made incredible progress in less than a week, and the stage sets alone showed how much adult work had gone into the performance as well.

Ms. Halvorsen's class and choir sang a medley of five Christmas songs for the grand finale and they were clearly well rehearsed.

The most excited members of

the audience at the dress rehearsal were probably the pre-schoolers, waving to big sister or brother up there on the stage.

Squamish Elementary

What a lucky thing that a tree in the principal's garden needed topping — and the part cut off just made a perfect Christmas tree for the gym: tall and symmetrically shaped, and wide enough to hold masses of paper chains.

Another very effective device at Squamish Elementary's Christmas concert was to use coloured overhead transparencies projected onto a large screen as backdrops. Reindeer and sleigh disappearing over the rooftops, the interior of a pioneer cabin, and a Medieval painting of the Nativity, all emphasized what was happening on the three levels of stage below.

The framework for the whole production was a play written by Ms. Polowich's and Ms. Carson's class about three children: Christina Forsyth, Michael Gardner and Laura Berlinguette, who refused to go to sleep on Christmas Eve. They kept demanding more and more Christmas stories from their mother, played by Wendy Warkentin. Sitting in her rocking chair, near where they snuggled on the sofa, she would choose items from the old book she held on her knee. The various classes then came up on to the higher level stage and took over the narrative from her.

Ms. Rourke's morning kindergarten class performed "Away in a Manger" in sign language. Ms. Ward's class recited "Twas the Night before Christmas" with lots of actions. Their version of St. Nick's little round belly shaking with laughter was very graphic.

Ms. Anderson's class performed a new version of "The Twelve Days of Christmas", with a "family" standing in for the "true love", and such understandable things as holly wreaths and fruit cakes replacing the very odd "lords a-leaping" and partridges nesting in pear trees.

Fraser Mousseau, a gifted young musician, performed a violin solo; and the choir, under the direction of Mr. Ramsay and Mr. Harris, sang

Christmas songs.

Ms. Whittam's class acted out the story of the first Christmas, then gathered round Mary (who was rocking the baby very vigorously in time to the beat) to sing a carol with a lively West Indian rhythm.

Ms. Rourke's afternoon class sang the story of Rudolph and his timely red nose. Then, to teach the still "unsleepy" children that Christmas should not make them greedy for more and more things, Mother turned to the account of a pioneer Christmas given in "The Little House on the Prairie". Mr. Miller's class acted out Laura Ingall Wilder's account of a Christmas she and her sister had shared as children.

Their stockings had contained a new tin mug each, one candy cane and a little cake with sugar frosting. Right in the toes, they had found incredible wealth — a bright new penny for each of them! They considered themselves very lucky.

Garibaldi Highlands

The very small students stole the show right at the beginning of Garibaldi Highland's Christmas Concert. With lots of actions, they sang, "All I need is a song in my heart and love in my family". Pure air and water ranked right up there, too, but the loving family came first.

The musical was "Surfin' Santa"; and, with wet snow coming down steadily outside, the audience could sympathize with Santa, cuddling up to a hot water bottle and a mug of cocoa and feeling that he just had to get his arthritic twinges away to a warmer climate.

The villainous Mr. Grimley (with a thoroughly villainous laugh) and his super-competent executive, Wally (with a thoroughly executive bow tie) plotted to send Santa to the Caribbean, pretending that the trip was a sweepstake prize. They and their team of efficiency experts (with thoroughly efficient clipboards, high-heeled shoes and business suits) would then take over the operation at the North Pole. They would remove Santa from competition with the Grimley Toy Factory.

Mrs. Santa's wifely warnings



This little elf is all ready to go at Stawamus Elementary's rehearsal.

went unheeded and the unsuspecting Santa went off to enjoy all the delights of the Caribbean: sun and surf, scuba diving and the Limbo, until he was exhausted. Luckily, two children knew of the conspiracy, sent themselves by mail to the North Pole, alerted the elf, Jingle; and Santa was brought back just in time to rescue Christmas and his worn-out elves.

It was explained to Mr. Grimley and Wally that there is more to

Christmas than business deals and squeezing out profits; and they were so impressed that they even promised to make some charitable donations (though Mr. Grimley did hope these would be tax deductible).

The students knew the words of all the songs and sang them with gusto. All the main characters acted convincingly, and the "Jamaican" had a wonderful accent. Costumes, decorations and the way teachers directed traffic on and off the stage showed how much work and effort had gone into this excellent production.

Stawamus

"A Storybook Christmas" was the name of the musical presented by Stawamus students at their Christmas Concert.

Santa's elves were busy in his Toyshop, making gifts for Christmas. Georgeanne, a writer elf, was editing fairy tales to include in the books that were to be put into Christmas stockings, while Felix, an artist elf, was painting new illustrations for them. Georgeanne was tired of the same old stories, and wanted something new and relevant. She got it in the form of some really "COOL", upbeat music. When she and Felix nodded off at

their work, a swinging wolf appeared. With the help of the choir, he explained that, as a gourmet cook with a degree in Home Ec, he objected to the bad press he had always been given. Red Riding Hood ("You can call me "Red") offered him a job in her restaurant, where she served only vegetarian dishes, and "almost turkey" dinners. The three little pigs had become very "arty" types, who specialized in interior decorating. Needless to say, the elves finally decided not to tamper with the old storybook characters, but to let them stay as they were.

As Santa's helpers, Ms. Hilderling's kindergarten class were absolutely adorable, with their curly white beards, and bedroom slippers with bells on.

Too many people to name made the production a great hit. Michael Harilstad did an excellent job with the sound and Stacey Rogers with the lights. Tim Lowinger and Greg Downer were the stage crew and there were two sets of cast for the following parts: Wolfgang A. Wolf — Shanna Underwood/Jasmine Juniper, Willie Weasel — Kamalprest Kahlon/Ashley Boake, Little Red Riding Hood — Jennifer Schulli/Janice Wilkes. The narrator was Stacey Rogers. Santa was played by Samantha Sawatsky, Mrs. Claus by Catherine Craven, the Elves by Charlene Adams, Sarah Arsenaull, Rosemary Morgan and Harmandeep Kahlon, Georgeanne by Tessa Lowinger and Felix was both Laura Hancock and Krystal Dionne.

All the classroom teachers had done wonders with their choirs and Ms. Harris deserves a lot of credit for directing a very successful production.



Jingle bells a'ready, Mamquam kindergartners line up to practice their Christmas concert songs.