

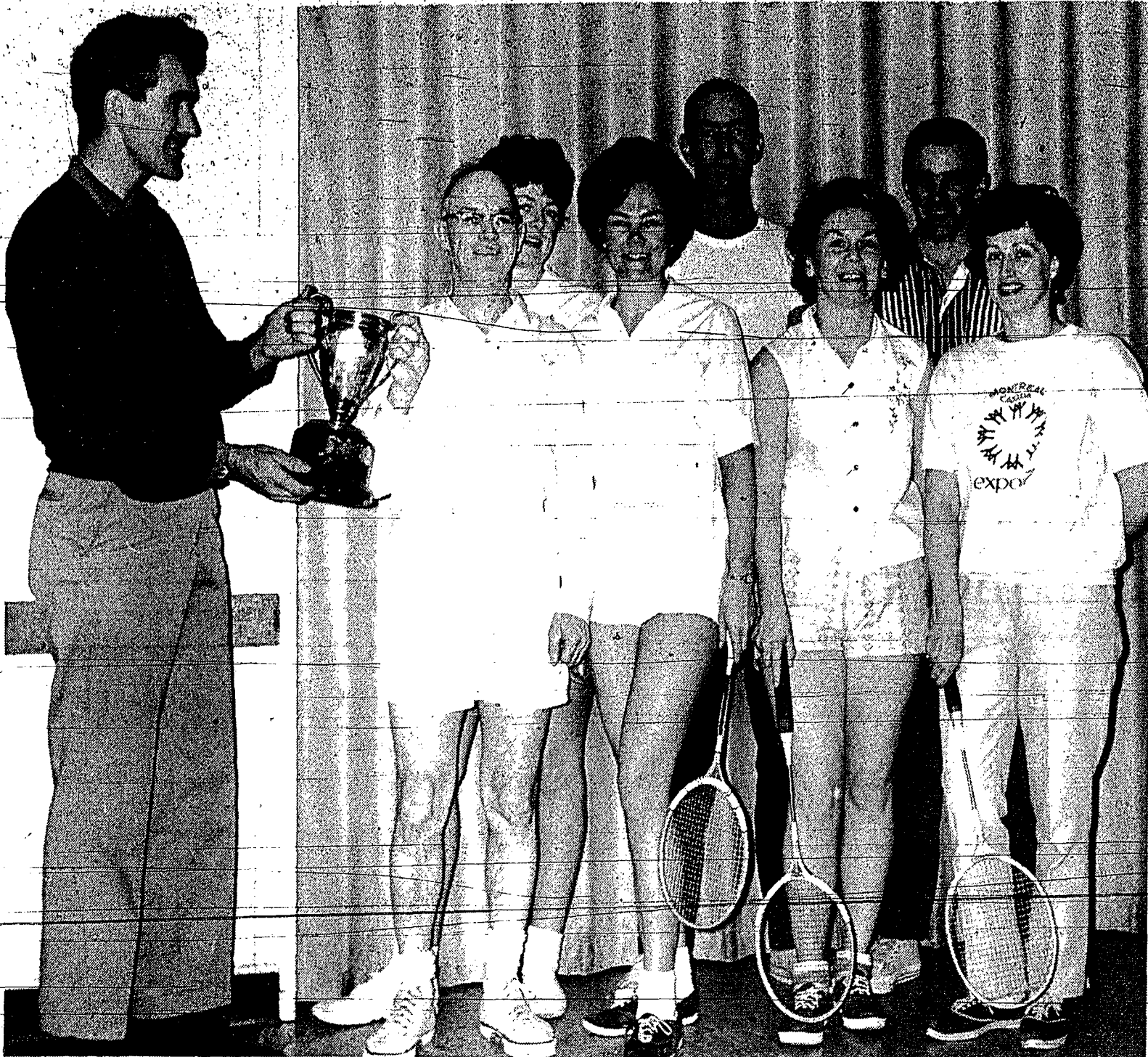
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SQUAMISH badminton players downed Woodfibre and Mamquam to take the Howe Sound Challenge Cup on April 7. In the winning group which accepted the cup are front row, l. to r. Terry Smith, secretary of the

Woodfibre Club who made the presentation; Leo Murray, Sinikka Silvasti, Shirley Lewis and Bev. Munro. Back row, Marjorie Matthews, Don Gunn and Dick Munro.

Library a busy place

The Squamish Public Library is a busy place but circulation is down slightly compared to the first three months of 1967.

By the end of March last year figures were 3873, the total number of adult and children books borrowed. By March 31 of this year the figure was 3540, down just about one hundred per month.

Increased school library facilities are responsible for this drop in circulation but there are also a smaller number of memberships at this time than at the same time last year.

However one bright spot is that fines for overdue books have increased and this increases the operating revenue of the library.

Paintings displayed at library open house

Paintings by members of the local 'Painting for Pleasure' class and their instructor Sheila Gibbons, along with some examples of work done by Mary Stathers, a member of the Lillooet art class, were a highlight of the annual library open house on Sunday, April 7.

Mountain scenes were a favorite topic, quite naturally as this is such a mountainous area. Teresa Summerskill displayed three large pictures, all of mountain scenes; Mary Stathers had one with greens predominant in the waters of a mountain lake and Rosanne MacCormack also chose mountains for her painting.

A small picture showing the

Tantalus Range from Alice Lake was one of two small pictures painted by Evelyn McCarty.

Flowers were beautifully done by Leona Ingraham who is becoming well-known for her flower studies, this one of apple blossoms; and Betty Simpson showed a brilliant bouquet of colorful blossoms.

Driftwood on a shore was the theme of one of Peg Campbell's paintings. She also had a small portrait and some scenes. A portrait and one of her famous wilderness scenes were shown by Sheila Gibbons who taught this year's painting class.

A brilliant yellow tree against a dun colored hillside was the

focal point of one of Esther Rae's paintings, while Bess Maveety had a small picture of a mountain lake as well as several other small scenes.

Three of the art class members showed paintings on velvet. Leona Ingraham's moonlight scene on black velvet, Faith Nelson's brilliantly colored abstract also on black and a beautiful still life, painted on green velvet by Rheta MacDonald.

People were most intrigued with the pictures and the treatment given the subject by the artists.

Numerous visitors came to the library during the afternoon, looked at the pictures and found books they wished to read.

Mrs. A. R. Barr won the door prize with the three special prizes from Tony Halters going to Mrs. G. Lipsey, Mrs. G. S. Clarke and L. C. Minchin.

Mrs. W. Regier convened the tea, ably assisted by members of the board and the librarians.

Speed limit unchanged

Council last week decided against changing the speed limit on the short road leading past several duplexes south of the Mamquam Bridge.

Last month a request had been heard, asking the speed limit be reduced to five miles per hour along this road for the safety of the children.

Council felt this would be unwise as a multiplicity of speed signs in the municipality would only cause confusion.

ATTEND TALK ON DRUG PROBLEMS

Chairman of the school board T. B. M. Fougberg, District Superintendent H. Campbell and F. D. Ross, attended a meeting on the narcotic problem last month.

Dr. Williams of the Narcotic Research Board spoke on the problem and said some films dealing with narcotics and their effect on humans as well as speakers have been sent to some schools.

These films are available for use in schools and can be obtained on request.

On April 26 special counsellors and district superintendents will meet with Dr. Ward of the Narcotics Research Board to discuss what might be done in the way of a program to counteract the use of narcotics in relation to the young people.

Municipal Act changes affect many phases of local government

FIVE INJURED IN WEEKEND ACCIDENT

Five youths are in hospital following an accident on Saturday evening when a car, driven by Ronald Kuhn of Squamish, failed to make the curve at the south end of the Mamquam Bridge.

In poor condition in Lions Gate Hospital are Ian Clarke and Tim Lewis who were still unconscious on Monday afternoon. Ron Kuhn and his younger brother Vernon are in good condition in the same hospital while the fifth member of the group, Terry Sandberg, is in hospital in Squamish.

Local RCM Police officers said the accident occurred at about 10:15 p.m. The vehicle was northbound on highway 99, just north of Squamish, and failed to negotiate the first right curve at the north end of the straight stretch approaching the Mamquam Bridge.

The vehicle left the west edge of the highway off the entrance to Government Road from highway 99.

Mayor joins power line delegation

Mayor P. J. Brennan has been asked to join the delegation which will be meeting with Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston and MLA Allan Williams later this month on power lines in this area.

H. Ayers, president of the Ratepayers, Land Use and Development Association and Alex Greenwood, one of the members of the delegation, asked that Brennan join their group when it meets with the minister to discuss the location of power lines from the Peace

River through the Lillooet-Squamish area.

"Power lines have been moved away from the residential area in the Squamish valley," Brennan said, "and their problem does not affect us. But they have requested our backing and a representative at the meeting."

He was referring to the line which was originally planned to come through Garibaldi Highlands and was moved up the mountain and much further back from the proposed residential areas for future development. Later the line was moved away from the highway in the vicinity of Brohm Lake. Brennan added that the municipality had not been as successful when it requested Hydro to change the location of the line from the Cheekye substation down the valley to the west side of the Squamish River but this was because Hydro already had the land in question.

He added that, in his opinion, power lines should be moved even higher up along the hillsides.

Will pick up old vehicles

Municipal works superintendent Frank Wilson and his crew will be working on removing old and abandoned cars from the side roads and back roads in the vicinity of Squamish.

Council decided last Tuesday to have the crew take these vehicles to the dump and flatten them out, then covering them.

Almost anyone can hold office

Sweeping changes in the Municipal Act will permit anyone who is registered as an elector on the voters' list for the current year and the preceding one to hold office as mayor or alderman.

In effect one will no longer have to be a property owner in order to hold a municipal office.

Resident and tenant electors will also be able to register throughout the year. To vote at the annual election in December electors must have registered by September 30.

The Court of Revision may however, add to the voters list people who have become eligible between Sept. 30th and November 1st.

Another change in the act also states that no one is disqualified from holding office for the reason only that he received compensation from the municipality pursuant to the provisions of the Coroner's Act.

Another change provides that reeves are now mayors and councillors aldermen.

CAPITAL BUDGET

A capital budget must now be prepared. The section dealing with this says: "On or before the 15 of May in each year the Council shall cause to be prepared and adopted by-law, a capital expenditure program for a period of not less than five years showing estimates of the proposed source and the application of funds for capital purposes for each year of the program."

After May 15 of 1969 no debt

other than a debt for temporary current borrowing can be contracted unless it conforms to the capital expenditure program.

The council will also be able to bestow the freedom of the municipality upon honored persons by unanimous vote.

REFERENDUMS

Another provision states there is no requirement to hold a referendum for capital expenditures through borrowing in respect of water works, sewage, or drainage except if not less than one-twentieth of the Owner Electors request a referendum.

Where a council has adopted an official community plan it can issue development permits, thereby waiving a zoning by-law.

A new section on subdivision controls is provided. This section is quite complex and municipal clerk W. D. Kennedy said a report relating the new section to the existing bylaw will be submitted.

Pemberton students tour FMC plant

Fifteen students from Pemberton Secondary School, accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. T. B. M. Fougberg, toured the chemical plant at Squamish last Wednesday while waiting for the road to open.

The pupils were on their way to Vancouver to visit the museum, art gallery and other points of interest but had to wait in Squamish until the road opened at 1:00 p.m.

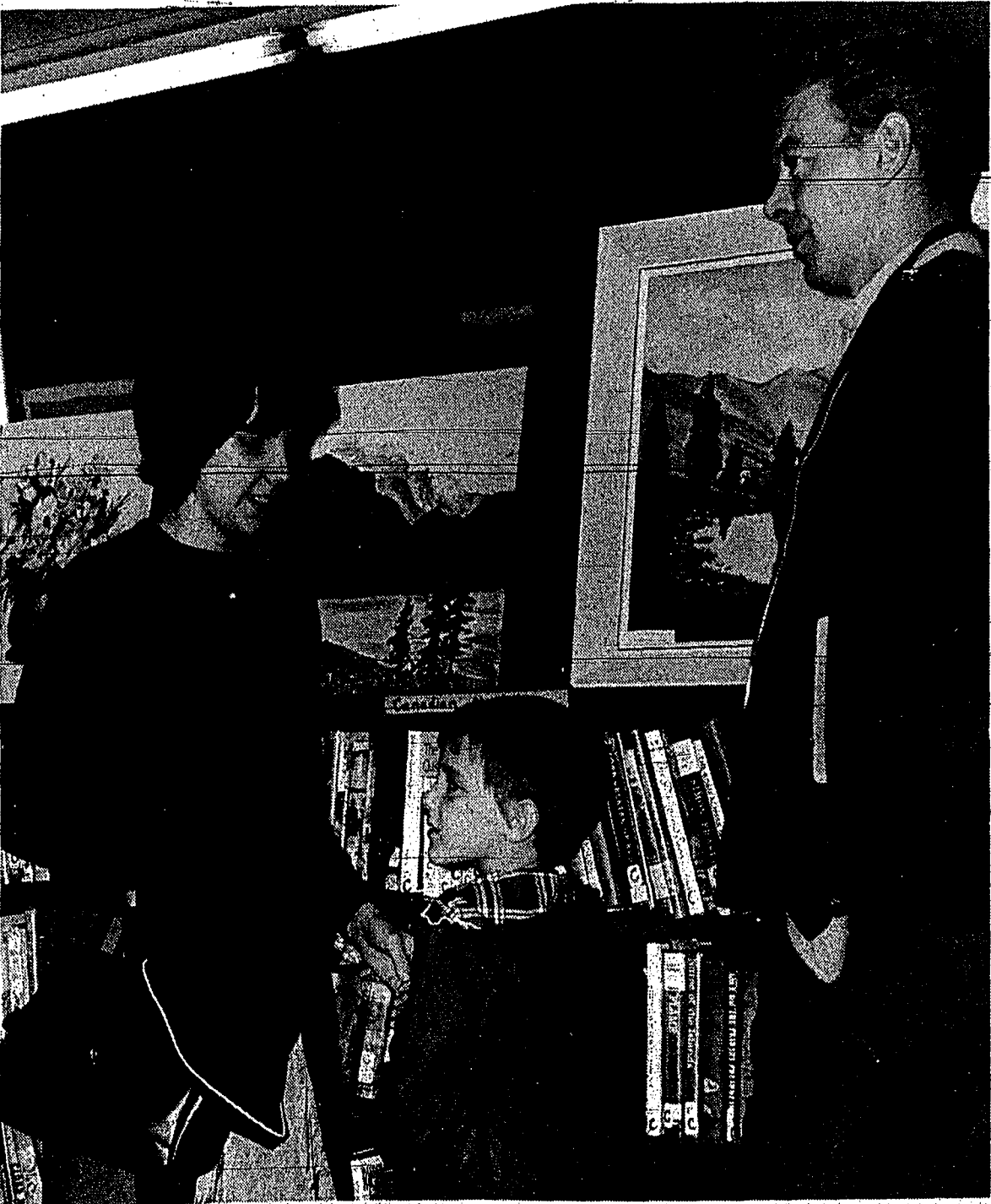
They toured the chemical plant, and despite the rain, found it most interesting and educational.

The pupils made the trip in a school bus, driven by Bob

Herron, and returned to Pemberton that evening.

On the same day Susan Colulich came down from Pemberton to give a joint description, with Lesley Chapman, of their visit to Victoria and the sitting of the house, to the school board.

Making the trip to Vancouver were Brenda Ayers, Leslie Brotherston, Susan Collins, Klaus and Rusty Fotsch, June Halliday, Susan Kendall, Linda Miller, Victor Peters, Peter Proudlock, Clara Ronayne, Richard Sam, Jim Watson, Burt Williams and Philip Wong.



MR. AND MRS. LARRY OLSEN and Shelley are looking at some of the painting displayed at the library open house on Sunday, April 7.



"RESPIRATORS must be carried but are not often needed" FMC's Joe Updyke told Susan Collins and Leslie Brotherston of Pemberton Secondary School as he explained their use to the fifteen members of the Grade 12 class who toured the chemical plant last Wednesday while they waited for the highway to open and continue their trip to Vancouver.

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Corridor for power ...

The Squamish to Lillooet valleys are destined for one of two futures: a corridor for power, or one for recreation. The two are incompatible and cannot be reconciled.

Already the valley from D'Arcy down to Pemberton is trisected by three power lines, with two bisecting the valley from Pemberton to Squamish.

Addition of the third one, a high voltage one from Peace River dam, will further cut up the already minimal amount of bottom land.

Hydro claims there is no alternate route as one line already comes down the Fraser Valley and it is unwise to put them both through the same area for security reasons.

This is a valid argument but there will be at least two more lines from the Peace River and where will they go? Through the Fraser Valley? Or through the trough from Lillooet to Squamish? And what value the security argument then? This could put a possible five lines through the Squamish area, or immediately north.

Each line requires a wide swath, the new ones for the high power lines an even wider swath than the Bridge River lines.

How much more land will be alienated for all time by this action? Surely it should be carefully studied to see if this is the most valuable use to which this land could be put.

... Or for recreation

Is the greatest use of this long mountain valley with its numerous tourist attractions the mere pathway for power? Or is it the vast recreation area for the crowded lower mainland?

Already a road, partly gravel, stretches from Squamish to D'Arcy with a power line service road along the lakes leading toward Lillooet. Each summer increasing numbers of tourists and potential summer or winter cabin owners make the brief journey to these valleys in search of relaxation and a change from city life.

Cabins and permanent residences dot the valleys from the outskirts of Squamish to Anderson Lake and along the shores of the lakes, with more being built each year.

Already a permanent winter resort area is being created at Whistler, Alta Lake and Green Lake with other concentrations at Garibaldi and Birken. An ever-increasing number of people are buying property in the shallow trough between the mountains for future cabins, homes or resorts.

This could be destroyed by a proliferation of power lines. Nothing ruins a view faster than towers which dot the valley

and nothing cuts up potential residential sites more than wide swaths of unusable land under power lines.

That they are an eyesore cannot be doubted by those who view them. Indeed one of the North Shore papers recently referred to this situation in these words "there is no reason to panic about that new Hydro transmission line from the Peace River dam to the Lillooet-Squamish area. Hydro's head land department man, Robert Gross, assures us the line will cross the North Shore to Indian Arm well in behind the mountains and out of sight to us."

But it will not be out of sight to those who live and travel in one of the most spectacular areas of British Columbia where the peaks of Garibaldi Park, the Tantalus range, Daisy Lake, Brandywine Falls, the mountains surrounding Alta and Green Lakes, the twisting valley leading down to Pemberton with its scenic values and the route through Birken to D'Arcy will be hidden behind a veil of transmission lines.

There are two futures for this magnificent area. It can be a corridor for power ... or one for recreation. But it can't be both !!!

The "thrilling" tax return

Advertising about "your personalized income tax form" uses a great deal of space in some of the more expensive media.

Perhaps the prize for trying to startle the victim should be awarded for this: "If you file a T1 General return, paragraph No. 10 in the General Guide is a thrilling one." It was never thought that there could be anything in the nature of a thrill, in the modern sense of that word, about telling a person how much he had to pay.

The advertisement might have been revised in all honesty to say: "If you file a T1 General return, paragraph number

10 in the General Guide is the dismaying one."

It is full of gobbledegook about deductions and possible paybacks. There was a time when an income tax form could be filled out accurately by anyone with a slight knowledge of arithmetic.

An old Webster dictionary of ours says that to thrill is "to perform by turning a pointed instrument; to bore; to drill" and quotes Spencer as saying:

"He pierced through his charred chest with thrilling point of deadly iron brand."

In Other Words ...

Law Society's attempt to suppress news

Incompetent or lazy judges and poorly prepared or venal lawyers have contributed far more to the miscarriage of criminal justice in this nation than have the newspapers.

Yet the prestigious house of delegates

of the American Bar Association has voted to punish newspapers and limit the public protection offered by the First Amendment in its attempt to raise the ethical level of the legal profession.

—Bloomington Daily Star

Nobody home but the cat

For the great number of North Shore women who go to work and try to do their own housekeeping, there is a household problem that their mother didn't face. It is how to have necessary repairs made at a time when there is someone at home to unlock the door.

An oil company, for example, that has 24-hour delivery service does not have 24-hours maintenance service and the maintenance service employees are not on duty on Saturdays except when they must deal with emergencies.

It cannot be left to the next-door neighbor to admit the workman, because she is out earning a living too. And who

dares to leave their doors unlocked even though the local constabulary is one of the finest.

But the customer is not the only one with a problem. A company trying to operate profitably under a labor agreement that requires overtime rates after 5 p.m. and on Saturdays will naturally not be anxious to provide free service after hours.

The five-day week in which everyone works on the same five days is unreasonable. Someday, something will be done about it if women continue to be employed in such large numbers. After all, what is so sacrosanct about 8 to 5, Monday through Friday?



STUDENTS from Squamish and Pemberton joined the "Education in Democracy" trip to Victoria last month when a number of students from schools in the lower mainland attended a session of Parliament and spent

two days in the capital. Lesley Chapman of Squamish is shown seated at the speaker's desk, right, while Susan Cosulich of Pemberton is fourth from the left in the second row.

Straws in the wind

Bring investment money 'home' now is the time to back Canada

By Mary MacDonald

Doherty Roadhouse & McCuaig Bros.

Everyone has heard the remark "Timing is the most important thing in life." It is certainly not original with me, but I think that its investment application is.

Because, as in all other things, for every investor there is a time to sow, and a time to reap.

Which of these is it now? Let us look at the world, at ourselves.

In the last few weeks there is scarcely a person who has not despaired of our Western world, of North America, of our own country.

Time has passed since our first ancestors came to this continent. Generation after generation, democracy has afforded us the opportunity to build monuments to ourselves, whether these be of pre-stressed concrete or in the form of viable business enterprises. Yet, increasingly, there has been something lacking in our achievement.

It is just so with nations, as well. Britain which once ruled the world and its seven seas, has sunk towards the gentle oblivion of history—texts. And it would seem that the United States, triumphant as no other nation has ever been, emerged from the last war with an intact production machine and incredible reserves of funds to finance the rehabilitation of half the world, now has become a nation divided — divided for and against a war, for and against a part of its electorate, wavering before our eyes.

What has happened to us as individuals and nations here in North America? It is a bitter tale. Our ancestors came to this continent — just as the forbears of future generations are still coming — with the idea that in freedom here, effort would be rewarded, inequalities would be levelled, justice done.

In a sense it has worked that way. The opulent rewards of efforts and ideas rain down upon us — but, increasingly, on only some of us. Labour unions that were created to protect the weaker and poorer segments of our populations from exploitation have now become exploiters in themselves, matching business that through association and amalgamation, now stands toe to toe with labour. Increasingly restrictive rules and laws and standards are used by both sides to their own advantage.

And the individual? The individual once fought the Indians in close-knit little groups, later raised barns as a neighbourly effort, went on to build railways and cities and business empires. But, somewhere along the way, the personal responsibility of being his brother's keeper, of lending a hand, of intimate kindness to stranger and friend alike — all that died. And now? We are heading for the inhuman, computerized brutality of the welfare state.

THE COUNTRY PHILOSOPHER

By A. B. C.

Hello you all. Do hope each and every one of you had a real pleasant Easter. And what's next? Well, the months of May and June are coming up and those seem to be the months for brides!

And where else but at Fred and May's will you get a nicer wedding cake. Really, they sure make delicious ones and beautifully decorated too. So if you are planning a wedding, drop in and see Fred'n May, they really put their hearts into their baking. Try some of their cream puffs too. Now I know why a certain lady buys so many. They are delicious!!!

You know when you go up to the cashiers in the grocery stores they usually say boxes or bags? Well, Bob always says boxes are cheaper, and lo and behold one day last week one lady almost proved it.

She bought her groceries, in a box, picked up the box and started walking out with them. The only thing wrong was that cashier kept calling out "that'll be ten seventy five." Bob, you have been proven wrong, boxes cost the same as bags.

Say there folks, don't forget the "Steelhead Derby" here on April 20 and 21. This event is sponsored by our own Rod and Gun Club. So let's hope for a good turnout eh?

And also while I'm at it I'd like to mention that this club

needs more members. They are a heck of a good bunch and certainly have given many pleasant hours of fun and training to our young fry. Especially in the proper use of fire-arms.

Give your child a fishing line and get yourself a membership in our local Rod and Gun Club and you'll have another child not running the streets. And believe me you'll both have a heck of a good time.

Back in 1963 in this steelhead derby the only steelhead

caught by a local fisherman was by young Michael Brown. He came in third!

In 1957 Marshall Hurren Jr. won the derby with a fifteen pound six ounce steelhead. And in 1960 a Jim Hatter from North Vancouver was the lucky winner with Ross Chapman of Squamish coming in third.

In 1967 a real dandy was caught by Neil Blue who was a sure winner with a 22 pounder, but as he didn't have a ticket, he was out of luck, so make sure you have a ticket.

So who's the lucky one for 1968? You can't win if you don't try. See Dick Bouwman at Squamish Transfer for details and sign up for a membership in the club, eh?

Let's see now, birthday greetings this time to Elaine Hunter, Norman MacDonald, Kevin Bishop, Brenda Long and Erna Mackenzie.

One year ago Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Also wedding anniversary greetings to Susan and Ben Hubbard, Sandra and Tommy Rivett and Judy and Doug Horth.

Looking back a few years to about this time in 1954, George Behner very generously donated to our hospital here a sewing machine, an electric inhalator, an OR spotlight and an OR dressing cart. Remember that George?

And you, Ed Antosh, about this time in 1954, while working for Howe Sound Timber, falling, you crushed your heel all to heck.

Congratulations to Lane Boyd on bringing home to Squamish a Judo trophy. Good going there Lane and I think I'll be smart and keep out of your way!!

Here's a real candid picture for you this week, bet the fella on the right just can't believe it's really him!!!



Howe Soundings

Before leaving the subject of the zoo last week I should have mentioned the talking book and the key which you can obtain to unlock it. For fifty cents you can purchase a plastic key shaped like an elephant.

In front of each of the cages in the zoo is a little box something like a parking meter. Insert the key, turn it, and you get a short talk on the animal in front of you. It's a wonderful way for a youngster to learn all about the animals.

Of course the trip to Seattle had to include the ride up the space needle to the observation platform. Even for someone like me who leaves her stomach behind when she gets into an elevator, it was a pleasant experience. No sensation of falling or leaving anything behind.

When you drive through the city you realize there are a number of bridges but only when you look out from the platform at the needle, more than six hundred feet above the city, do you realize just how big a part water does play in the geography of the city.

We visited the locks between Lake Union and Elliott Bay and watched the ships go through. They were all pleasure boats but I wouldn't have minded several of them. The youngsters were fascinated with the way the water rose in the locks and watching it gush out as the ships were lowered to reach the open water.

The locks are under the care of the army and the grounds surrounding them were beautifully planted and landscaped. I noticed an unusual rhododendron with deep red blooms carried sparsely on the shrub in loose racemes.

Here we saw heather three feet tall with beautiful mauve and white blossoms.

We took a side road on the way home, just north of Mount Vernon and visited the Chukanut Gardens on the old highway.

It's well worth while. They were just beginning to bloom with hundreds of daffodils in many different colors and varieties. There was a bed of brilliant Red Emperor tulips as well as many other varieties and hyacinths scented the air.

The gardens are built in a wooded valley along Friday Creek (don't you love that name) and utilize every rise and hollow of the land. Behind the entrance is a slope covered with spring rock plants; winding paths lead you through the valley and each corner reveals a new vista.

The trees, both native and ornamental, are identified with little plaques telling their name, markers reveal the varieties of flowers and in the shady spots trilliums were lifting their waxen three petalled blooms.

Bridges cross the creek which curls along over shining stones, a tiny windmill whose arms move when a child enters it, and a playground equipped with swings and teeter-totters, appeals to the young fry.

We decided we were ready for a cup of coffee so we walked into the attractive lath house next to the gift shop where many of the finer varieties of blossoms were displayed. Much to our surprise there was no charge for coffee and as we left we noticed the sign saying "Free Flowers" above a tub which contained dozens of bunches of daffs in tight buds.

What a change! To get free coffee and a bunch of flowers. Even if we did have to pay an entrance fee it was nice to have some of it returned in this way.

One young friend of mine is busy with an experiment in biology involving white mice. She started with one, which soon produced her expected litter. They tell me mice breed in three weeks. I could see her starting out with one, half of the eight would be females; in no time she would have over a thousand mice even if almost all the males were culled out.

Imagine what would happen when the experiment had been conducted for a year! She'd be knee deep in white mice; her father would be broke trying to provide cages for the beasts and she would have too many to keep an active record of whatever they are supposed to study for that biology report. It's no wonder her dreams are filled with white mice! In fact, instead of nightmares she has night mice!



CPL. L. BIGGEMIN teaching some members of the mountaineering class the correct way to tie a rope. Knots form a very important part of mountaineering skills and one's life can depend upon knowing how to do this correctly.

Day Camp Conference held in West Vancouver

Recreation director Wayne Smith and his assistant Luke van Harmelen attended a day camp clinic in West Vancouver on Monday of last week. Six municipalities were represented at the conference which discussed the day camp program as outlined by the Squamish group where a successful one had been held last year.

Plans are already going ahead for this year. Eventually it is hoped a permanent camp site can be found and one has already been selected with the municipality applying for the property. Smith said the participants felt the best work would be done in small groups with leaders trained to take part in

the work. Five or six older teen-agers and members of the administrative staff should participate in the course. The cost would be paid by the municipalities with the provincial government paying the costs of leadership instruction and the municipalities splitting the remainder equally.

Henry Rosenthal, head of the UBC Social Science Extension Department is keenly interested in the project and Derek McCooey, recreational consultant for the area also attended the meeting.

Squamish is the only municipality in which a day camp had been held but some of the other municipalities are interested in starting them and in obtaining property for camps.

The training program, which will be held in Squamish from June 27 to 30, will include 35 to 40 senior high school students from the six communities and six administrators who will be given courses in leadership.

These courses will be child-oriented and will be designed to give the individual child the greater benefit from the program rather than just being a case of keeping him or her amused.

During that time the leadership trainees will be billeted in homes in Squamish and will spend time at camp sites working on training projects.

The participating municipalities are Delta, Powell River, Mission, Surrey, Squamish and the West Vancouver YMCA.

Teen dance at Brackendale

The Farmer's Institute sponsored a teen dance at the Brackendale Elementary School last month which was attended by some thirty young people.

Another one will be held on April 20 in the Activity Room at the school. Doors will be open from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and then will be closed. Plan to arrive early if you wish to attend.

The Farmer's Institute, which sponsors the dance, arranges for the chaperones and backs the young people under the agreement between council and the board whereby responsible groups may use the school facilities.

Education in democracy, a visit to Parliament

by Lesley Chapman

A group of thirty-four students from sixteen schools on the lower mainland left Vancouver Sunday March 24th. We were headed for Victoria and the Dominion Hotel on an Education in Democracy Tour.

The next morning, the group was introduced to Mrs. Tina Klenman who guided us around the city during our stay. After a short meeting, we began.

The first stop on our schedule was the Empress Hotel where we were greeted and taken up to see the Viceroy suite. This was a luxurious suite where even the bathroom had a telephone in it. Following this the group went to the dining room and ballroom, and then to the tea room where we were served refreshments.

Thunderbird Park was the next destination. Here we saw a number of totem poles and a carving house. The collection, along with those in the Provincial Museum form the finest group of totem poles in existence.

ENTER THE HOUSE

From here we walked to Parliament Buildings and entered into the "House". Each one of us took a seat, either in the government side or on the opposition side on the left.

We were introduced to Mr. D. G. Ashby, Sergeant of Arms, and he proceeded to explain the part that tradition plays in our governmental procedure.

Today, a mace is found in the House whenever a Commonwealth legislature meets. It signifies the Speaker's authority as a servant of the House.

In medieval times, the mace was a weapon of defence in close combat and later served a means of preserving order until gradually it assumed its present ceremonial role.

A bar is placed across the door during the meeting of the House. This related back to the

days of Charles I of England. He came charging into Parliament looking for five men who were against his receiving more money. Fortunately for the five members they had warning that the king was coming but from that time a bar has been placed across the door when Parliament is in session.

NO NOTES TAKEN

Notes may not be taken while observing Parliament. This is because of a traditional fear of spies. The press gallery is suspended between the assembly and the speaker's gallery and, as such, is not considered part of the House.

The first bill to pass at the opening of Parliament is a public bill. This signifies that Parliament is for the good of the people.

Next we went to meet Mr. Speaker, William Murray, in his private office. He presented us all with a pin to remember our visit by, an imitation of the mace. We then returned to the House and had a photograph taken of the group.

At this point the group split up and the smaller group that I was in lunched in the Legislative restaurant with Mr. Speaker as our host.

While the second group was lunching we toured the Library and Archives by the courtesy of Willard Ireland, Provincial Librarian and Archivist.

VISIT LIBRARY

The library was beautiful and one of the rooms had walls of Italian marble and pillar of crushed marble. Beautifully carved woodwork was also found. The total number of volumes lies between 400,000 and 450,000. Every newspaper in the province that has a subscription rate may be found here and many have been filmed for convenience.

A number of the books found in the library are classics and

others because before the Universities were built, it was the only main library for the province.

Following an outdoor bread we observed a sifting of the 'House'. The seats in the Speaker's gallery had been reserved for us on the first day. This was the reason we were here to observe the Parliament in session.

Before the house meets, the parties go into caucus, that is no one may interrupt them and the members discuss what policy they will have. This means that when they enter the assembly a great deal of discussion on the program of the day has taken place.

WE SEE ROYAL ROADS

Tuesday morning, the group left to see the Canadian Services College 'Royal Roads'.

There are many buildings for learning and recreation, but the one that stands out in my mind most is the castle.

The Castle was built in 1908 by James Dunsmauir for a family estate. When we first arrived we went to a large and beautiful room. At each end were fireplaces and large windows looked out over the sea. From here we went up a flight of circular stairs to another room where we saw a film on the life of the cadet.

Later, we met some of the cadets at their morning refreshment break.

A tour through the beautiful gardens to the pool and gymnasium completed our observance of Royal Roads.

WATCH PARLIAMENT

That afternoon we returned to watch the Assembly in session again. This day was much more interesting as the discussion on Bill 33, the Mediation Commission Act began.

That evening, our last night, many went back to the legislature. Bill 33 was still being discussed and by this time the talk was getting heated and much more interesting. Shouts of 'soc-it-to-you' and accusations were being readily exchanged between the government and the opposition. Many students remained until one a.m. when Parliament adjourned.

All the time we stayed in Victoria, we were treated very well and our evenings were spent at shows or bowling. Some even went swimming in Crystal Pool. The Odeon Theatre, which was just across the street allowed us to go in free and at Gibson's Bowling alley everyone was given one free game.

It was fun for us all, but all good things must end and we left to catch the nine a.m. ferry back.

NEW TITLE IS 'YOUR WORSHIP'

Former Reeve Patrick J. Brennan will now be "Your Worship, the mayor" and former councillors will become aldermen.

This latest ruling by the provincial government is to give the same title to all heads of municipal government. Therefore former reeves and chairmen will be mayors and commissioners and councillors will become aldermen.

The mayor said he was quite disappointed to find a chain of office, robes and a wig didn't come with his new office. Referring to the wig he quipped "In fact, I could really use one."

Auction sale time again

The Squamish United Church is again sponsoring an Auction Sale to be held on May 11th at 10 a.m. in the old Church Hall.

Local residents are urged to check their basements and garages for any unused articles of furniture, tools or equipment which might find a buyer on this date.

Anyone wishing goods picked up is asked to contact the depot in their area.

Residents of Brackendale are asked to call Norman Halvorson, 892-5387; those in the Garibaldi or Mamquam district should call Bill Boscarol, 892-3848; and Thor Halvorson, 892-5097, will pick up goods in the main Squamish area.

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Back power line protest

The Squamish Ratepayers' Association backed the protest of the RLUD against the construction of a third hydro transmission line in the valley from Pemberton south to Squamish and on to the lower mainland.

The protest is being made by the Ratepayers, Land Use and Development Association recently formed in Pemberton with members from D'Arcy to Squamish.

At the meeting Mrs. J. Makowichuk, who had been elected vice-president, resigned to become secretary and Tony Halters was elected vice-president.

The group is asking that something be done about the signal lights at the railway and highway intersection in Brackendale where the lights are broken as soon as they are repaired.

The association felt motorists depend on these lights for warning and do not check closely to see if trains are coming.

The dog problem in the valley also came up for discussion with reports there are packs of dogs in both Brackendale and Squamish which harass motorists and annoy gardeners. They wished to see the SPCA come up on different days if this was possible.

They were also concerned about the problem of garbage being dumped indiscriminately and suggested Squamish follow the pattern in many areas of the lower mainland where the garbage dump is open to the public at any time not just for a few hours on Saturday.

If this was done for a trial period and proved effective perhaps it could be continued.

Master's degree for Dick Wagner

Richard F. (Dick) Wagner, former teacher and boy's counselor at Howe Sound Secondary School, who has been on a year's leave of absence to study for his master's degree, completed his courses and obtained his degree at Corvallis, Ore., last month.

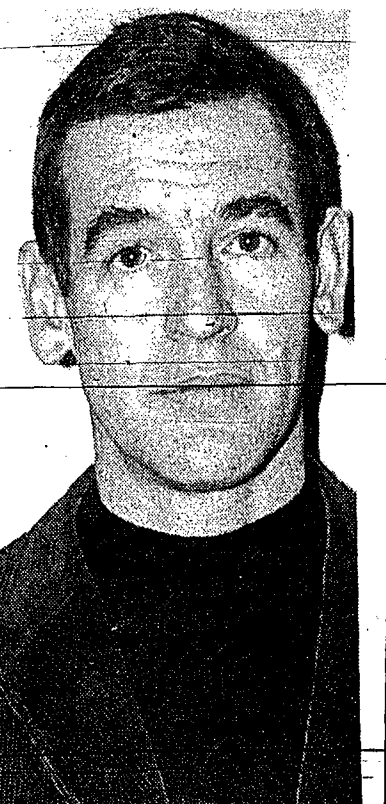
He majored in guidance with a minor in psychology and would like to go back to work towards his doctorate.

In addition to earning his degree he was recommended to

work towards his doctorate and requested a further leave of absence to complete this, which he expected would take an additional year.

In the past year Mr. Wagner studied in Oregon while his family remained in Squamish but he planned to take them with him if he returned to university.

The school board granted the further leave of absence so he could complete his studies.



R. F. WAGNER, receives master's degree at Corvallis.



STAN STEFANON and Marjorie Matthews hold the Squamish Badminton Handicap Trophy which they won last Wednesday evening at the high school gym. Chris Arnet and Sinikka Silvasti were runners-up, defeating Dick Munro and Ruth Wilson in the semi-finals.



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BRIDAL SHOWER FOR MAUREEN GOODALL

Mauve and yellow decorations adorned the United Church Hall in honour of Miss Maureen Goodall and her coming wedding. The shower was held Thursday, April 11.

Sitting at the head table were Miss Maureen Goodall, the bride-to-be, Mrs. G. Goodall, her mother and Miss Marilyn Goodall and Miss Susie Goodall her sisters. Also at the head table were the girls who will be bridesmaids at the wedding, Miss Loraine Reeve, Miss Grace Harley and Miss Helga Helgason.

Hosting the evening were Miss Brenda Smith, Miss Marilyn Goodall and the bridesmaids, Mrs. H. Waldron, Mrs. O. Reeve, Mrs. Alex Sullivan, Mrs. B. Macdonnell and Mrs. J. Harley were co-hostesses.

Discussion group meets after Easter

The Lenten discussion groups sponsored by the Anglican Church held its final session on Friday evening April 5.

The topics actually centered around the Church, Mankind and Society with the purpose of trying to find if the teachings of God are necessary in our society of today and if so how they might be more effectively taught or brought to it.

The final conclusion of the whole affair was that if everyone was ready and willing to lead what everyone thought God really means by a Christian life, everything would be okay and everyone would be happy.

However, this poses a real problem so you might actually say that we ended up where we started. But it was found that most people are very interested in this problem (whether they attended or not) and that something really should be done about it. Everyone is also willing to let anyone do something about it.

All sessions were very vigorous. The best attendance and possibly most vigorous was at the one where after becoming sort of bogged down on the question 'Is Individual Man any more advanced than he

was 2000 years ago', the Christians in charge of the group called in a minister and a self educated theologian as advisors.

At the final session another of the town ministers attended and his assistance was very beneficial in deciding that the group should carry on. Anyone interested can look for the next session being on Friday evening April 19th at 8:45 in the Anglican Parish Hall. Sessions to last one and one half hours.

This will now be a community group sponsored by we, the people. Do not let your religious or any other view deter you from attending as the most controversial are gratefully accepted.

Incidentally, although the idea of an educational type of gathering to teach God's word to the many people who do not wish to attend regular churches did not meet with unanimous approval, be on the watch for something along this line.

The idea behind this is not Church union but a way to try to enlarge each congregation.

It would seem that at this time, when one of us, possibly the greatest peace leader of our time, has been cut down, the doors of such a gathering place should bulge to overflowing.



TONY HALTERS was holding the tree while Jim MacKenzie filled the hole with earth when works crews planted trees on Cleveland Ave. recently. This is one of two special trees, flowering cherries, which were purchased privately and planted by the works crew in front of Johnny's TV and the Squamish Times when the other trees were planted.

Trio attend Homemakers Convention at Chilliwack

Mrs. Richard Billy, Mrs. Ernest Harry and Mrs. Lorne Lewis attended the three day Homemakers Convention at Chilliwack at the beginning of last week and gave reports on the seminar in Indian affairs which has been held in Squamish.

Mrs. Billy said many of the women attending the convention were very interested in the idea of a seminar on matters

concerning them and wished to receive information on how to go about having a similar program in their areas.

The convention dealt with club problems and one of the highlights was the interest in education. This covered every facet from kindergartens to adult education.

Mr. Teichroeb spoke on welfare and Miss W. Broderick a social worker for the Indian

Affairs department, also dealt with this subject.

A highlight of the convention was the fashion show featuring clothes which the ladies had made. Mrs. Billy and Mrs. Lewis both modelled in the show. Mrs. Billy wearing a pink dress with bell sleeves while Mrs. Lewis wore a multi-color shift.

Mrs. Billy said this was an interesting show and many of the clothes were beautifully made and a credit to those who showed them.

A handicraft show was another feature and she said slides of an elderly woman whose weaving has been used for drapes in an American hotel and which was displayed at Expo were shown.

These illustrated how her work had progressed from weaving rags to wool which she had dyed herself. Her work is now well known on the North American continent.

One of the keynote speakers at the convention was Dan George of the Burrard Indian tribe. He spoke on the Indian heritage from pre-white man days, through the submerged years to the present where they are adapting to take their place in modern society.

Mrs. Mary Charles, the oldest member of the Homemakers, from Seabird Island in the Fraser River was one of those who attended the convention and Mrs. Billy said they had a delegate from Alberta, Mrs. Nellie Yellowhorn.

Spring bazaar very successful

On Saturday, April 6th the ladies of the Jean Neil Unit of the UCW with the assistance of the Harmony and Alpha Units held a Spring Bazaar which was very well attended and, as a result, financially successful. The ladies had wondered if the Liberal Convention and the events taking place in Squamish at that time might cut down on the attendance but such was not the case.

There were novelties and sewing for the gift-searchers, candy for those with a sweet tooth as well as mouth-watering baked goodies, a variety of plants for the eager gardeners and a fish pond for the children. Before the bazaar was

opened by Rev. Harold Wingfield, one very small lady, with her money clutched tightly in her hand, wanted to know when she could start 'fishing'.

The horoscope reading tent had a waiting line all afternoon as ladies gathered to learn of the future from Mrs. Marion Rae, suitably attired in a gorgeous gypsy costume.

When shopping was done there was an opportunity to relax at the tea tables over a cup of coffee or tea and a luscious dessert.

The adult door prize, a shampoo and set donated by Classic Coiffures, was won by Mrs. Robert Woolley. The intriguing cake graffe, made by Mrs. Norman Halvorsen, and offered as a children's door prize, was won by Bret Hartnell.

Social Notes

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ted Casey recently were Mrs. Gladys Sanderman and her son Clarence of Flatbush, Alberta, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sanderman and their two children of Sundre, Alberta. When their guests returned home, Mr. and Mrs. Casey left for Salt Spring Island to do some work on their property there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hankey spent the long weekend with his mother in Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gordon and their children spent a recent weekend in Chilliwack visiting his brother who is leaving shortly for England.

C. E. Tatlow accompanied his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Mason and family, to Prince George when they went up last week to make their home in the northern railroad centre.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Valleau of Alta Lake on the birth of a son, Michael Shawn, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces on Friday, April 5, in Squamish General Hospital.

MAY WEDDING FOR DONNA KALLOCH

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kalloch of Duncan, B.C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lorraine, to William Henry Siemens of Woodfibre.

The wedding will take place in Bethel Baptist Church in Duncan at 3 p.m. on May 18.

Miss Kalloch is one of the members of the nursing staff at Squamish General Hospital.

Drama club will hold workshops

For the Drama Club, "first night jitters" and "back stage blues" came a delightful surprise on Thursday evening just before curtain time, when the High School Drama Club presented them with an unique home-made "Oscar". These young people helped considerably with the Drama Club productions and special thanks go out to Rick Otto and Bruce MacArthur who always seemed to be 'on hand' to help.

Following the productions on Saturday night April 6, Mr. Bob Ross, representing the B.C. Drama Association, gave the casts and stage crews of both plays a private adjudication. This was helpful, constructive and encouraging to all who had worked so hard both on and off stage.

Mr. Ross suggested that the club concentrate on a series of 'workshops' from now until the fall. This will include teaching of mime, voice production,

body movement and in general forgetting oneself and becoming completely absorbed in the role which is being portrayed.

It is possible that he himself will be able to teach in the workshop, if not, another well experienced teacher will be available from Vancouver.

This is going to prove a great asset to the Club. We have all tried to do our best and yet many of us are not certain of our own knowledge. We hope that our standards will be raised and that we will encourage more people to support us.

A general meeting of the club will be held in the Mamquam School at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday April 21st, when we hope all members will make a special effort to attend, as there are many new decisions to be made. We also would like to welcome anyone who is interested in the field of drama, both on and off stage.

Social Notes

Alistair Mackenzie was in Annapolis, Ont. attending a W.S.A. conference recently, and was most surprised to discover one of the others at the meeting was a cousin of Tony Martin, Mrs. J. Skerratt and Mrs. P. J. Brennan called A. Hefchey. Who says it isn't a small world?

Mrs. E. Reeve is visiting her daughter in the Fraser Valley for several weeks.

SQUAMISH Bulletin Board

Friday, May 10, 2 p.m. — Annual Florence Nightingale and Friendship Tea. Hospital Auxiliary.

April 20th — Golf Club Spring Frolic Legion Hall 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

A.A. Meeting Friday at 9:00 at St. Joseph's Hall, Contact Box 96 or 892-5824.

Tuesday at 10 a.m. — Tops club for women meets at S. Mannix House. New members welcome. Phone 892-5585.

Monday, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Judo Club meets in construction hall at south end of South Park apartments. Everyone welcome.

Thru hours for the Thrift Store operated by the W.A. to Squamish General Hospital are:

Monday—Closed all day Tuesday—1:30-4:30 p.m. Wednesday—1:30-4:30 p.m. Thursday—Closed all day Friday—1:30-5:30 p.m. Saturday—1:30-4:30 p.m.

Thursdays at 7 p.m. — Adult badminton at the Mamquam School.

Country Cuzzins square dance group dances each Saturday night at the Stawamus school at 8:30 p.m. Beginners class each Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Squamish Totem Group A.A. Meeting—Sundays at 2:00 p.m. Totem Hall, Stawamus Reserve, Phone 892-5633.

AL-ANON (Family Groups for Relatives of Problem Drinkers) meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Phone 892-5668 or 892-3006.

Library Hours: Monday Wednesday 3 to 5 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 7 to 9 p.m.

School Board, regular monthly meeting on second Wednesday of every month, commencing at 6:30 p.m.

Homemakers' Club meets in the Totem Hall every second and fourth Thursday of the month.

Regular Meeting of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 115 on the 3rd Monday of each month in the Legion Hall.

2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month, 8 p.m. — Council meeting.

Gals & Pals square dance group dances every Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the Mamquam School. Everyone welcome.

Those persons wishing to hire the Anglican Parish Hall for meetings, receptions, etc., these are the rates: Small gathering \$15.00 Large gathering \$20.00 Public meeting \$35.00 For reservations, please phone Mrs. Grace Clarke 892-5123.

Sunday afternoon 2:00-5:00 p.m. — Gals and Pals Square Dance Club at Squamish Elementary School.

Every Monday, commencing February 26th Duplicate Bridge at the Mamquam School. 7:30 p.m. Further information phone Oliver Nelson 892-3089.

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JOHN FREDERIKSON
... off to Vanderhoof

VANDERHOOF POST FOR FREDRIKSON

John Frederikson, a former partner in Squamish Construction Co. Ltd., has accepted a position in Vanderhoof.

He will be superintendent of school construction and land purchasing for the district.

He left for Vanderhoof at the end of March to start his new position on April 1. Mrs. Fredrikson and their five children, Lyn aged 13; Neil, 10, John, 6; Eric 3 and Kris, 18 months.

The Fredriksons have lived in Squamish for the past seven years, coming to the district from Port Coquitlam.

Prizes awarded at Child's Own Theatre

At the closing performance of the Child's Own Theatre at the Mamquam School on March 31, prizes were awarded to the children who had actively participated in the reading programs held in conjunction with the film showings.

Prizes of books were presented to the following children by Mrs. J. M. Crowston: First, Mariamne Mortenson; Second, Janice Banks, Debby Bell and Darlene Crowston; Third, Judy Kyle and Leona Strandberg; and Honourable Mention, Dell Crowston and David Walton.

During the afternoon the young patrons saw an English color film entitled "Give a Dog a Bone" with a Moral Re-arrangement theme. Mickey Merry has a talking dog Ringo who has an enemy, the Rat King, who likes to turn people into animals. But Mickey and Ringo with the help of Mr. Space foil him and turn the people back into their proper form.

All those who enjoyed the programs sponsored by this group are asked to watch for announcements regarding a new series of films to be shown in the autumn.

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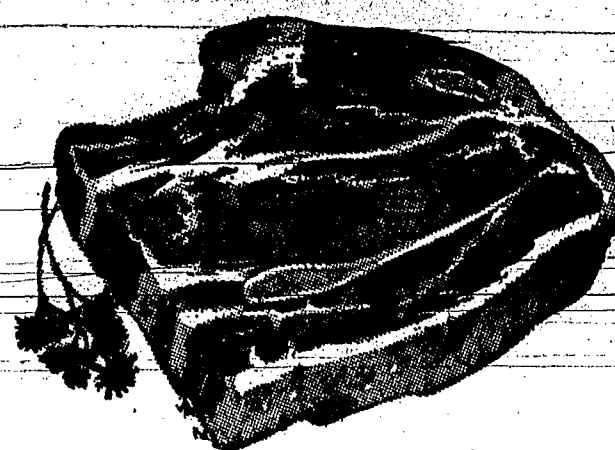


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BACKBONE of the successful annual mixed bonspiel at the curling rink were manager Tom Campbell, bonspiel committee chairman Don Dickie and his assistant, Jack Currie. Missing was the ladies' committee chairman, Susie Currie.

Junior olympics off and running

The Junior Olympic Club will operate independently of the Squamish Recreational Association, largely in order to take advantage of several grants which may be available and also in order not to be an added cost to the taxpayer.

Robert des Jardins, president of the group which is sponsoring track and field training for some interested young people

in the community, said the SRA is offering them assistance with Luke van Harmelen planning to help them get started on their training.

However, the SRA would not be able to help them get equipment and this can be obtained from other sources by remaining an autonomous organization.

School grounds will be used during the summer months for training and meets but the club hopes to be able to use the school gymnasiums during the winter months or in inclement weather.

Mayor Brennan told Des Jardins they would be pleased to grant the same agreement to his group if they would have some responsible organization, their own or any other, sign the agreement regarding responsibility.

She planned to do this early in May and said the cards are now being processed with most of them having been done at last month's workshop.

Each member will be given a card with his number on it and this card must be presented when new books are taken out. The rule will be; no card, no books.

If the card is lost, the file can be checked and a new one issued at a small nominal fee.

Another change which will be instituted will be permitting borrowers to take out up to three books, of any classification. This will apply to children as well as adults.

Bus costs not too high

Howe Sound School Districts made a comparison between costs of operating buses per mile compared to costs of using a contracted bus service and are pleased to find their costs are lower.

T. B. M. Fougberg said a comparison was made with the Sechart peninsula where a contractor provides the transportation and the costs there were found to be approximately eight cents a mile higher on the average.

School district costs are equated over the total mileage with no distinction made between gravel and blacktop roads but in Sechart there is a difference. However an average of the two costs compared to that in this school district showed it is more economical to have one's own bus service.

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High school highlights

Badminton tourney at Secondary School

By Lesley Chapman

A number of students from St. Thomas Aquinas travelled to Howe Sound Secondary for a badminton tournament, Wednesday April 10th. They arrived in the early afternoon and the playing started shortly after two o'clock.

Playing for Squamish in the Juvenile girls' singles were Charlotte Sheriff and Christina MacArthur. Although the girls played hard the victory went to St. Thomas Aquinas.

Doreen Albrecht and Steve Poulsen represented Howe Sound in the Juvenile Mixed doubles and this time the win went to them.

In the Junior Girl's singles the St. Thomas girls were successful against Howe Sound's Cathy Jardine and Elsie Albrecht. Carolyn Schutz and Marilyn Barchelor and Maxine Acornard Margaret Poulsen were the conquerers in the girls' doubles.

The boys Juvenile singles were split between Howe Sound and St. Thomas Aquinas. Steve Poulsen won his game, but Tom Goosens was defeated.

Both Juvenile Boys doubles teams, Tom Goosens, Gary Fairhurst and Ron Mulhern, Bob Ternes, lost to the visitors.

In the Junior Boy's division Dave Dawson won his singles game and a St. Thomas Aquinas boy defeated Henry Williams. Doubles game with Henry Williams and Dave Lassman was also won by our guests.

Harry Stockman and Rick Otto were both defeated by St. Thomas in their Senior Boys

singles games. The two 'Daves', Dave Lynch and David Smith, came to their rescue and won a game of doubles.

After the games were played the Service Council under the direction of president, Isobel John served soup to the visiting players.

UNIFORMS

The senior girls' basketball and volleyball teams held a pie sale on Tuesday, to raise money to help buy new uniforms. Similarly, the other teams, junior girls, senior boys, junior boys and grade 8 boys are working to help get the uniforms next year.

On the last day of school before the Easter holidays, two films were shown in the gymnasium in the afternoon. The first was about 'Lacrosse' and the second titled 'The Rink' showed a number of activities on ice.

The films were a tension reliever after the many exams that we have been getting during the last two weeks. One group of students in particular spent the first two periods in the morning writing a Physics examination on the whole years work. From here they went to the next period where a Mathematics test was given and directly after lunch, another one came, this time English.

It's all over now though and for the next ten days the books will be closed. The whole school, even the teachers all gave a sigh of relief and one of the most common expressions is 'Just think we'll be able to sleep in.'

CURLERS WIN AT PORT ALBERNI

The Currie rink of Squamish recently won the Souther Trophy in the B event of the mixed bonspiel at Port Alberni.

In the rink were skip Jack Currie, third, Susie Currie; second Harold Mensinger and lead Marion Mensinger.

A rink from Port Alberni with Dave and Leona Lattimer came to Squamish for last week's mixed bonspiel and were hoping to be as lucky as their Squamish visitors were.

Woodfibre league bowling for March

Woodfibre leagues had a busy month in March with Dot Turner taking the ladies high single and triple in the first week with a 326 and 668. Les Hobby swept the men's section with a single of 306 and 835 for the trio. In the same week D. Kingston scored the high single in the mixed league with 254 while E. Wirachowsky was tops for the triple with 653.

In the week of March 11-15, V. Moyes with 271 and M. Kites with 594 topped the ladies league; H. Turner blanked the men's section with 280 and 630 and Les Hobby and A. Gifford were tops in the mixed with scores of 276 and 724. M. Stetch was the high junior with 337.

In the week of March 18 - 22, E. Van Sickle and G. Moser with 298 and 644 topped the ladies league; D. Kingston's 275 and 747 took the men's and Les Hobby blanked the mixed

league with 314 and 775. G. Gifford with 143 and H. Gifford with 146 topped the kid's league.

Sole action reported in the final week saw G. Gifford and R. Teichman top the kid's section with 143 and 180.

Information wanted

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police is seeking information concerning an accident near Lytton on March 25, 1968.

Anyone in that area at the time John Thomas Austin, alias Jack Henry Austin, Indian, was killed in a hit and run motor vehicle accident, is asked to come forward and notify the RCMP.

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DAVE MILLIGAN IN JUDO CHAMPIONSHIPS

Dave Milligan, one of the instructors of the Squamish Judo Club, will attend the national championships in Saskatchewan on May 24 as one of the B.C. finalists. Milligan competed in the B.C. Black Belt Competition recently to determine who would represent the province at the championships and placed first in the 176-205 division.

Anyone wishing to see one of B.C.'s top judo competitors should attend the tournament on Saturday in the high school.

Soccer day in Squamish April 28

April 28 has been designated as Soccer Day in Squamish and the top teams in the three divisions, pee-wee, junior and senior will battle for the trophies at that time.

Trophies will be presented at Squamish on May 3rd and at Pemberton on May 10 and a film will also be shown.

Rieve P. J. Brennan will open the day at 1:00 p.m. followed by a mother's game with teams from Britannia and Squamish playing two twelve minute halves.

The Senior Boys and Pee-wees will hold their championship games starting at 1:45 p.m. while the junior boys have their individual competitions.

The Old Timers game between Squamish and Britannia will take place between 2:35 and 3:00 p.m. followed by the junior boys' championship game.

At the same time there will be an exhibition game between Squamish Rotary's 7th Division team and Burdettes.

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Duplicate bridge winners

Results of the duplicate bridge held at the Mamquam School on April 1 are for North-South; Mr. and Mrs. A. Carlson, Faith Nelson and Mrs. A. Mackenzie, and Harry Waldron and Ted Vandelaar.

Winners for East-West were Ken Tomlinson and Tom Clarke, Mrs. R. Chapman and Mrs. D. DeBeck, and Mrs. D. Roberts and B. Harris.

Faith Nelson and Pauline Mackenzie were the first place winners in the north-south duplicate bridge on Monday April 8th at the Mamquam School. Second were Mr. and Mrs. A. Carlson.

First place in the east-west players were Mr. K. Tomlinson and Mr. T. Clark. Doreen Roberts and Brad Harris were second.

The next game will be on April 22nd at 7:30. Anyone needing a partner please phone 892-3089.

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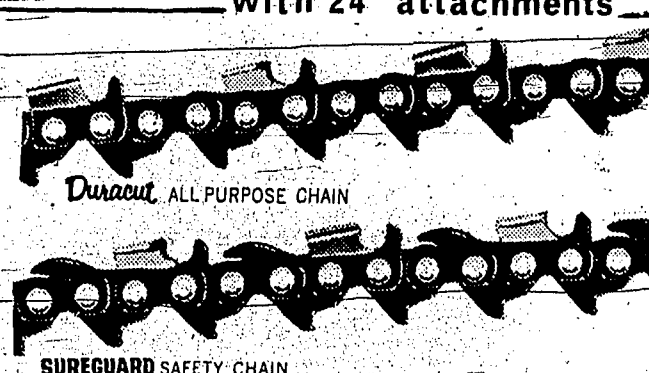
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Night class exhibit

Homemaking class holds fashion show at Pemberton

The Night School Homemaking Class held a Fashion Show the evening of Tuesday, March 26 at the Pemberton Secondary School. Members of the class modelled their lovely ensembles while their teacher, Mrs. Shirley Henry acted as commentator. She wore a grey flannel skirt and pink striped blouse which she had made. Modelling projects made in class were Susan Wells who wore a wool A-line skirt and cotton blouse while Mary Ann Dan made a black linen skirt and floral shirt. Blue tweed fashioned the skirt worn by Adeline Joseph who topped it with a polka dot blouse. Marie Joseph's white viyella skirt and striped shirt blouse was made by Aline Dan while Theresa James' corduroy hip hugger skirt was topped by a long sleeved turquoise blouse. Red plaid fashioned the hip

hugger skirt worn by Kate Smith who teamed it with a turquoise top-stitched shirt while a floral cotton blouse topped Dorothy Wallace's red flannel skirt. Vera Edmonds wore a blue and white overblouse with a royal blue straight skirt, Veronica Gabriel topped her grey flannel skirt with a pink and white silk blouse and Ann Jones teamed a pink shirt with a corduroy print hipster. Mother and daughter outfits were also featured. These were made by Gloria Wallace and modelled by Matilda Pascal who wore a spiced gold skirt and cotton shirt and four year old Gwendolyn Wallace in a little dress with inverted pleats and patch pockets. The final projects of the year are to be part of the sewer's summer wardrobes. These fea-

Awards presented to Centennial Group

The Britannia Beach Centennial Committee was officially terminated at a meeting held in the upper club room on Tuesday, April 9, prior to a meeting of the club executive. Husbands and wives of the committee members were invited, also Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Greenlee, representing the Anacosta Co. Mr. and Mrs. John Powell and from Vancouver were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ramsay, (Mr. Ramsay was the author of 'Britannia story of a Mine') also Jack Cochran and his friend Miss Susan Dumalon.

Mr. Tom Pullen welcomed the guests and praised the work of the committee on the book and the 1st of July pageant then called on Mr. Greenlee to present the framed awards of merit to the Centennial Committee members and those others who had contributed in

time and work to the success of Britannia's centennial projects. Mr. Pullen received one on behalf of the community club and Jack Moore presented one to Mr. Greenlee for the Anacosta Co. for their generous help in money and materials for the projects during the centennial years. Following the distribution of the awards, the guests adjourned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith for a sherry party and a pleasant evening of reminiscing and social chatter. Members receiving awards were, Mrs. A. T. Smith, Mrs. A. McNair, Mrs. Alice Graney, Miss Joan Ehler and Mrs. F. Baxter, Jack Moore, Monty Montgomery, Dave Clark and Hugh Chisholm. Others were John Powell, Archie Smith, Bruce Ramsay, Frank Bruce and Jack Cochran.

Beach WA holds rummage sale

The Britannia Beach ladies W.A. held a very successful thrift shop sale on Wednesday, March 27 and netted an estimated \$260. for their fine efforts. They wish to thank most heartily, all the ladies who worked so hard to make it the success that it was. Also to everyone who donated clothing household articles, home baking and plants, thank you too. Your overwhelming response was very much appreciated. The ladies were waiting in line at door opening time to get first chance at the very fine bargains on sale; and the salesladies had a very busy day totalling up the armloads of purchases.

After school was out the school children came over for their share of the bargains and took home some real good buys for their mothers and dads and younger members of the family. A beautiful cherry torte, made by Mrs. Beckert raffled, and won by Mary Smith. At the close of the sale the remaining merchandise was packed into cardboard cartons, some of which was taken to the Squamish Thrift shop and the remainder will be disposed of by Reverend M. Boulger. A special thank you to the husbands who came out and set up tables and helped with the packing and cleaning at the end of the day.

Vimy night at Woodfibre Legion

Members of the Woodfibre Canadian Legion marked Vimy Night on April 5 in the Community Hall. One hundred and seventy people, including guests, met for the event. The color party was led by two pipers, James Crombie and Alex Pool. Other members of the color party were the flag bearers, Reg Congram, Earl Davis, Doug Anderson and Mrs. Wilma Greveling; and the guards Bill Carrigan, John Bewley, Mrs. Kay King and Mrs. W. Wickstrom. After the colors were deposited Del Stephens opened the evening, marked the two minute silence and introduced Adam Williams who gave a speech on the meaning of Vimy Ridge. Among those at the head table were Zone Commander and Mrs. Del Stephens; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lehman, immediate past president of the Squamish Canadian Legion Branch 115, Dave Simms, president of

Lynn Valley Branch, Adam Williams of Vancouver, a prominent Legion member from Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Joe La Venture and Mrs. Thora Howarth of Squamish, Mr. and Mrs. J. Peterson, president of the Woodfibre Legion, Branch 181; Mr. and Mrs. B. Carrigan, immediate past president of Woodfibre Legion and Mrs. C. Teichman, president of the Woodfibre Ladies Auxiliary. Mrs. Lehman is also the president of the Squamish Ladies Auxiliary. The formal program was followed by dancing.

BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR MRS. BUNDY

A surprise family birthday dinner was given in honor of Mrs. Alice Bundy, in her home on Sunday, March 31, by her two daughters, Dorothy and Kathleen. The days was also the birthday celebration of her son, Joseph. The table was covered with a lovely lace cloth and candlelight shone on the camellia centerpiece from her own garden. Out of town relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bundy and daughter Joannie of Vancouver Island, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKenzie (Mary); Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKenzie and three children, Glen, Gary and April; Mr. and Mrs. Ken McKenzie, all of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith (Kathleen) and Miss Dorothy Bundy of Woodfibre. Later a few local friends Mr. and Mrs. L. Kingston and Mrs. W. C. Wickstrom called and enjoyed a slide showing.

Homemakers plan for nursery school

A nursery school for Indian children between 3 and 4 years of age will begin immediately after Easter. Classes will be held in the Totem Hall, with Mrs. Don Baker as the teacher. Mrs. Baker has visited the Musqueam Nursery School and the UBC Child Centre and has

been given a great deal of information on nursery schools and how to work with the children. She has also attended the Stawamus kindergarten and observed the instruction in these classes. She will attend a seven week course at UBC this summer to prepare for the fall term. The classes will be sponsored by the Homemakers Club and Mrs. Baker says there will be seventeen pupils when it opens just after the Easter holidays. The primary importance of nursery school is to prepare the native children for kindergarten and to give them the skills needed when they enter along with other five year olds.

Britannia Beach News

By Olive Baxter
Some weeks are just like that, you look at your calendar and realise that its double dated. Monday evening was ladies night there was also a crucial curling play-off game. What to do? So I went curling and regretfully missed the ladies night which I hear was very interesting and twelve lucky ladies received bouquets of flowers but to compensate, our rink won the ladies curling trophy. A first for me. On Tuesday was the awards and the keep fit. There was no difficulty there as the ladies of the keep fit manage quite well without me though they do tend to shirk occasionally on the exercises. When the cat's away as the saying goes.

We are happy to hear that Mr. Bob Alexander is home from Hospital looking and feeling much better after his operation.

We are also happy to hear that Jack Souster is coming along slowly after his recent heart attack.

Sorry to hear of the passing of Ed Norman who formerly resided in one of the government houses at Minaty Bay. Ed had recently moved with his wife and daughter to Squamish. He was employed on the Woodfibre Ferry.

Dropouts

One of the problems worrying parents these days is the "dropout." Few of us know the reasons why our youngsters drop out. If any parents would like to study the problem as seen by one boy, come to the showing of "No Reason To Stay," which will be shown in the Parish Hall on Tuesday April 23rd at 8:00 p.m. A discussion will follow and counsellors from the schools will be present to answer your questions.

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An entire day was spent in our new ACW organization. four ladies of the Squamish Vancouver on March 26th by four ladies of the Squamish ACW attending the diocesan all-day workshop. Mrs. D. Fenton, Mrs. R. Bruce, Mrs. W. Galley and Mrs. A. W. Bell felt that they gained an insight into many activities and goals

ROTARY CLUB PLANS SPECIAL EVENING

The Squamish Rotary Club is planning a "special evening" for the ladies which should be the answer to their annual Sportsman's Dinner for the men. This will also become an annual event. Scheduled for early May this will be an evening for ladies only and according to the hard-working committee, there will be some special attractions well worth the admittance fee. Tentative plans have a program outlined which will be novel, entertaining and informative. All the ladies are urged to watch for further announcements concerning this special event.

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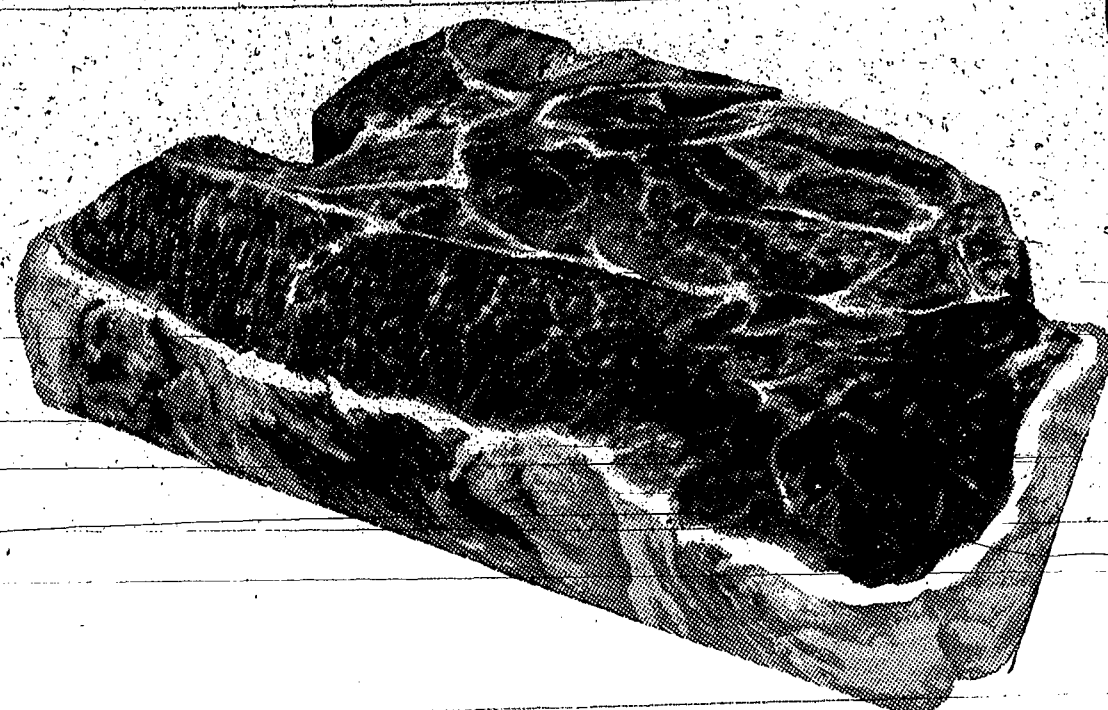
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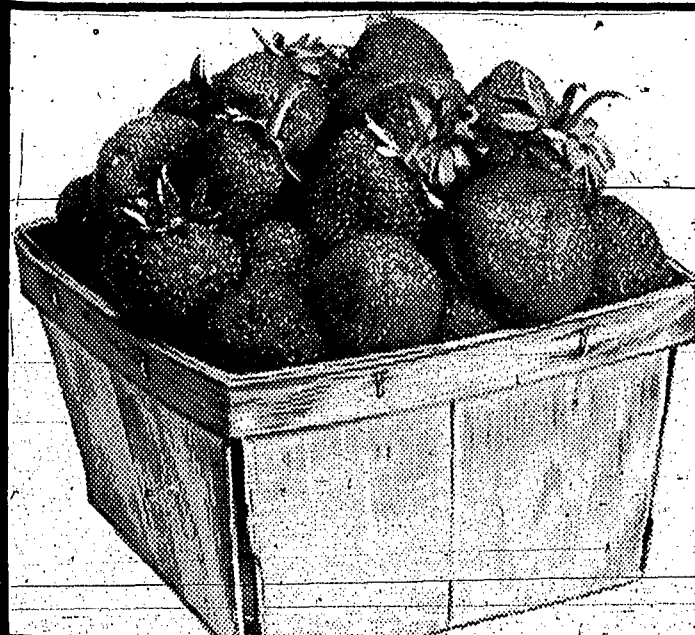
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SQUAMISH TIMES readers get a lot that other people miss.

Film on railway

A film on the PGE railway is being prepared by Don Felt who instructs the operating department in rules of the railway.

Felt was in Squamish last week looking for color slides or pictures of the town, taken from the air, to be used in the film he is making.

Scenes along the railroad from North Vancouver to the Peace River, along with a special commentary will be the highlights of the film which will later be released for showing.

Celebrates 90th birthday

Fred Horne of Marne, one of the long-time residents of the D'Arcy and Anderson Lake area, celebrated his 90th birthday on April 1st.

Mr. Horne, who is still active despite his age, was joined by his granddaughter, Hazel, who helped him celebrate his day.

'Give a child the breath of life'

This is the slogan of the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, a voluntary nonprofit health agency created to foster, co-ordinate and intensify efforts to combat cystic fibrosis. Cystic fibrosis or C-F — is one of the most common serious chronic disorders of Canadian infants and children. One in approximately every 1,000 babies is born with it.

As recently as ten years ago, most C-F children died before reaching school age. Today, however, with early diagnosis and expert treatment, many affected youngsters stand a good chance of living beyond their teens.

At present there is no known cure. Fortunately, if the condition is detected early enough, or if it occurs in relatively mild form, many children can be saved from its gravest consequences.

For most families cystic fibrosis is a staggering economic drain. The outlay for drugs, equipment and other items needed in the home may run to \$1,200 a year. There are other costs which cannot be measured in money — the cost of round-the-clock watchfulness by parents — of the demanding schedule of home treatment and visits to the hospital.

Teams split win in Teletype Bowl

The second Teletype Bowl between the two Rayonier pulp and paper plants, Port Alice and Woodfibre, was played off on March 24. The ladies won by 106 but the men lost by 957.

Women's teams and scores were:

Name	3 game total	Name	3 game total
D. Turner	523	L. Steward	523
P. Ramsay	584	L. Kaspar	644
E. Ramsay	640	D. Eckersley	390
K. Wirachowsky	492	P. Yonin	538
G. Minella	449	V. Moyes	501
	2683		2569

Men's teams and scores were:

Name	3 game total	Name	3 game total
V. Bidin	547	J. Ramsay	576
J. Peterson	527	Dean Kingston	616
G. McLeod	473	A. Gifford	668
B. Acorn	640	Dale Kingston	643
L. Hobby	687	E. Kaspar	528
	2784		3031

Women's total for Port Alice was 5173 while the Woodfibre women's total was 5279 with Woodfibre winning by 106 points.

The Port Alice men totalled 6862 while the Woodfibre men piled up 5095 points to give Port Alice the win by 957.

The men's cup stays at Port Alice and the women's cup remains at Woodfibre.

Letters to the editor

Editor, The Squamish Times,
The Board of Directors of the B.C. Tuberculosis - Christmas Seal Society has asked me to express to you sincere thanks for outstanding support over the past year.

Our Annual Christmas Seal campaign was the best on record with more than \$364 thousand contributed from around B.C., a substantial increase over the previous year, which could not have been achieved without your help.

Newspapers, radio and television stations have made outstanding contributions of time and space in all areas visited by Christmas Seal Operation Doorstep vans over the past year, which has helped in a most tangible way the fight against tuberculosis around B.C.

At present, mobile vans are covering the 53 thousand population of Richmond. Early in May, the vans will roll into the interior to concentrate on Kelowna and its environs. Later in the year the Peace River districts will be covered. Then in early winter the vans will return to survey Vancouver's Skidroad area, where four times more TB is found than in any other part of B.C.

Christmas Seal dollars work year around through the purchase of new equipment, in research and in carrying the mobile units into growing B.C. communities, and the B.C. tuberculosis-Christmas Seal Society would like you to know how much it appreciates your help in making B.C.'s citizens aware of these services.

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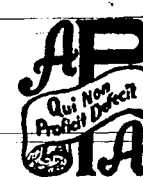
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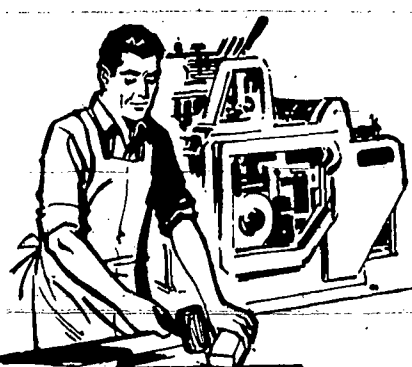
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accredited public accountant, has been accepted into the Institute of Accredited Public Accountants of British Columbia and Canada.

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