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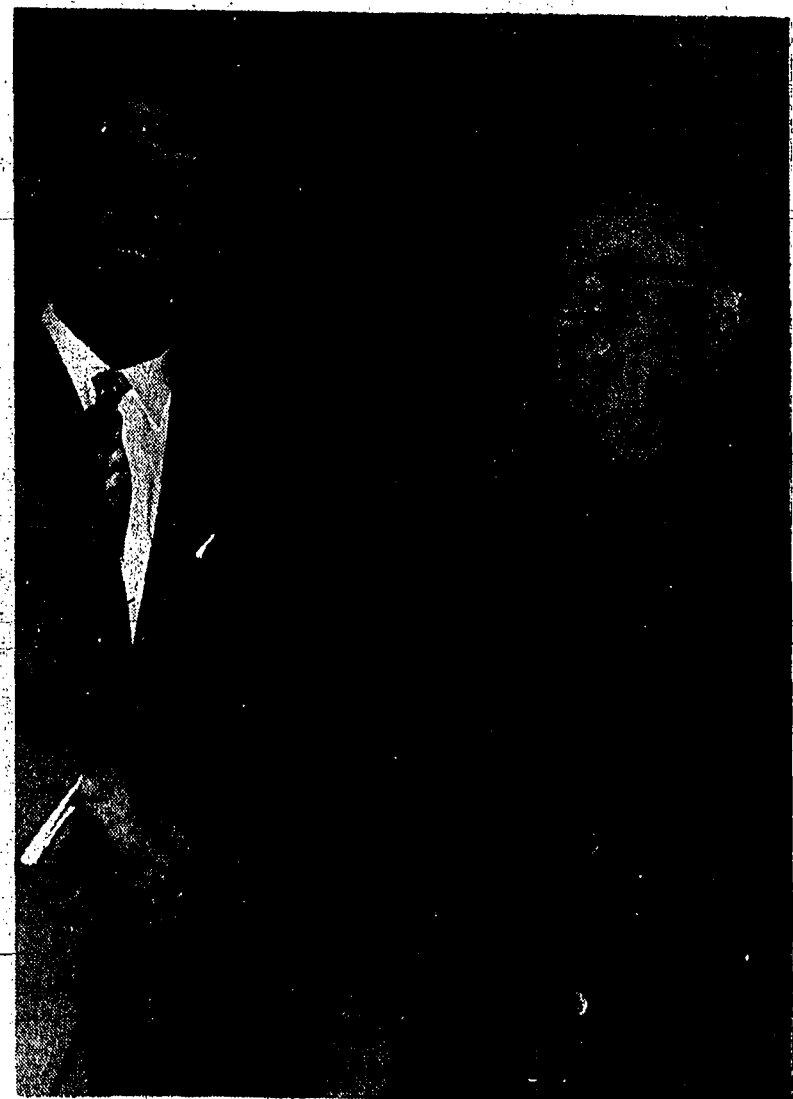
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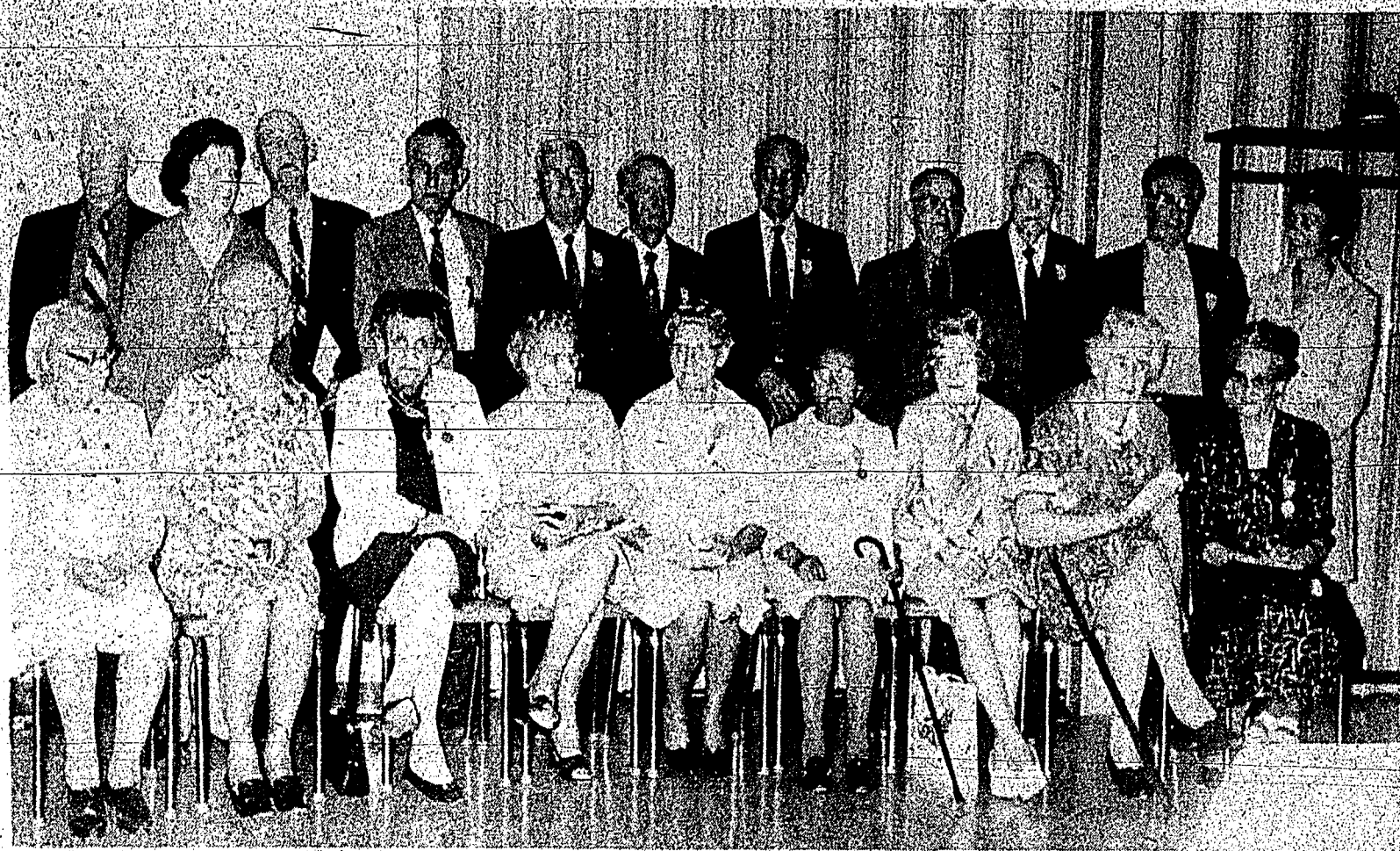
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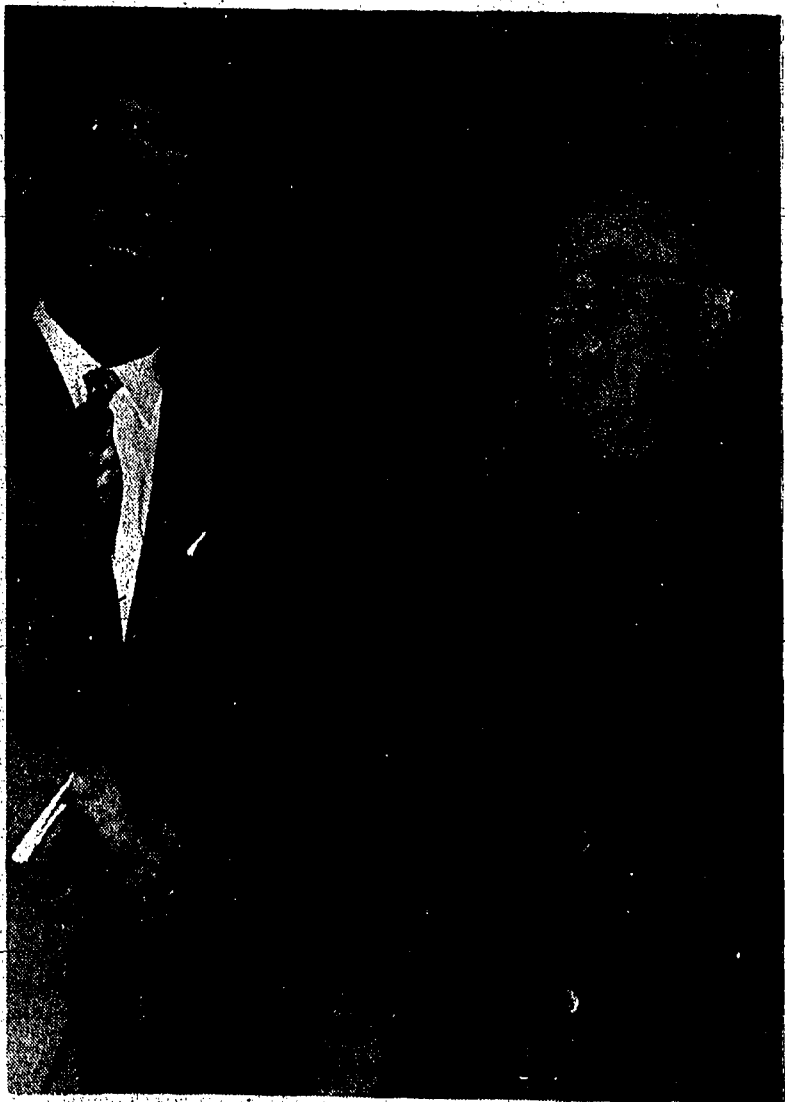
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Council seems to spend a great deal of time dealing with a four letter word, which in Alderman Makowichuk's opinion at least, must be about the worst word in the English language. We're referring to that terrible word, DOGS, and all that it means.

While we agree with her that dogs can be a nuisance, certainly council's time, and the municipality's money, is far more importantly spent on other matters than dogs, at least several times a year. Perhaps in the residential areas they are a nuisance, and if so they should be picked up and sent away. But to the tune of several thousand dollars a year?

Not really reasonable, we say. There are many more places that amount of money could be spent to far better use. At present the cost of the visit from the SPCA in West Vancouver amounts to \$100 per month. Additional visits would cost accordingly and then there would have to be a place to put them plus the cost of a dogcatcher.

Works superintendent Frank Wilson said the cost of the holding area, built to suit the SPCA would be expensive; council estimates a dog catcher's wage at a minimum of \$6,000 per year, and still there would be a problem. A dogcatcher was hired earlier this year and the experiment proved a failure after he was called at all hours during the night by people complaining about having their animals picked up. Certainly his wage would have to be high enough to make him put up with that kind of action.

Alderman Makowichuk is talking about a cost of at least ten thousand dollars a year, almost the cost of the new addition to the firehall, the library grant for five years, or one third of the cost of the summer recreational program. Surely this money could better be spent on some more useful project.

Or better yet, maybe Alderman Makowichuk, since she feels so strongly on the subject, might like to apply for the position herself.

Water safety week

This is Red Cross Water Safety Week and it goes without saying that the Red Cross wishes all Canadians a happy and relaxing summer. The Red Cross urges all to know and practice water safety and this cannot be stressed too often.

Whether your plans include weekly trips to your favourite beach or lengthy stays at some quiet lake, be sure to include water safety in your plans. An enjoyable outing can only be a safe one.

Supervise and educate your children. If they do not know how to swim, make sure that they learn properly. Contact the Red Cross water safety service and ask about local swimming lessons. Children who know how to swim and practice water safety are safer children.

Make sure your family plays it safe. In unfamiliar waters, debris or sudden drop-offs you can't see can hurt you. Swim only in supervised areas. Always swim with friends. If trouble should occur you'll get by with a little of their help.

No matter how well your children swim, keep them in sight at all times. That way they can feel free to show you their skills, and you'll be sure to keep them out of hot water.

If your family enjoys boating make sure every voyage is a safe one. Learn and follow the rules of the road. Respect your boat and know its limitations.

Some of the crowd may wind up in the lake if you overcrowd your boat. Make each passenger wear a government approved lifejacket. Stay tuned to weather forecasts. When a storm threatens head for shore.

Should your boat capsize, remember a boat adrift is safer and more easily spotted than a man afloat. Use your boat as a life raft.

With the onset of warmer weather, the Red Cross is eager to share its abundant and thorough knowledge of water safety with you and your family. The Red Cross wants to see you safe.

Room for tourists

On the first long weekend of summer Squamish and the valley as far north as Anderson Lake, was inundated with hordes of summer visitors. Every spot alongside a stream or lake, every side road, every open area, had its quota of tents and campers.

There are no facilities for these people; no washrooms, no garbage disposal areas and after a holiday weekend some of them resemble disaster sites. We recall seeing where some camper had emptied his vehicle's holding tanks in the popular spot near the Mamquam River which was filled with campers and tenters last weekend. This is not only highly unsanitary and a danger to health but certainly shows no consideration for those who may come after him.

It would be impossible to build facilities for all these spots, it would be equally impossible to keep people from coming to Squamish and Pemberton and the area between and north of it. But

surely some provision could be made for garbage containers at some of the more popular spots and for the simplest sort of outdoor biffy.

Certainly the municipalities and the regional district should consider the installation or provision of such services somewhere in the area. We can't stop people from coming and they are not going to become scarce. In fact there are bound to be more and more as the popularity of camping or getting away from the city grows.

Last weekend the 100 Rod and Gun Club cleaned up the popular camping area at the Cheakamus River just north of the canyon. It was a worthwhile endeavor but this should not be the sole responsibility of volunteer groups. Something should be done from a municipal or regional district level, or better still by the provincial government which is encouraging tourism and urging people to travel.

Dis-passionate taxpayers

If you are reading this editorial, in all probability you are one of thousands who jumped into your car with your family, headed for the outdoors and managed to beat the law of averages by returning home — alive and unhurt.

If the last long weekend was any indication of what traffic will be like throughout the oncoming summer weekends, motorists should do some hard thinking and long planning before embarking anywhere. Mr. Motorists must remember that wintertime of commuting to and from

work has been poor preparation for the day-long drives that are coming up.

We could go into a lengthy prose on what to do and what not to do. The main points are having a car that is in good running condition and to be sure that you are also in good, wide-awake condition. The third and not necessarily concerned with the mechanics and health aspects of traveling is having the ability of showing common sense and courtesy while driving.

We surely don't want your name in our obituary column.



GETTING INTO CENTENNIAL ACT are the staff members at Robinson's Stores who last week put on turn of the century costumes. Left to right are Mrs. A. McRae, Mrs. H. Newell, Don Sanford and Mrs. M. Primrose.

HOWE SOUNDINGS

The May holiday weekend must have been the greatest for the Marchant family. On Friday the announcement of their eldest son, Leonadr's achievement in winning a gold medal for being the top student in the graduating class in physical education at UBC was announced, on Friday evening middle son Wayne was the guest speaker at the graduation exercises at Howe Sound Secondary School and on Sunday their daughter and son-in-law's two children were christened at St. David's Church in Pemberton.

In between they sandwiched attendance at the 25th anniversary dinner of the school board plus visiting with family members home for the holiday. It's no wonder Marg ended up in the hospital after all that excitement. It was that persistent cough which had been hanging on for weeks and she just couldn't seem to shake it. Judging by the number of cars which were streaming into the valley from the Friday night which started the holiday weekend, through Saturday and Sunday, it just didn't seem possible that more were still coming on Monday morning. But there they were, with boats and skis, campers and trailers or just cars, all heading anywhere as long as it was out of the city.

I visited Whistler on Saturday and every spot where you could pull off into a sideroad, beside a lake or stream, was occupied. There were trailers, campers and tents just everywhere and still they kept coming. I don't know where they all went. Alice Lake was full by 4 p.m. on Thursday and still they came. Some were hardy types though because on a trip into the T.F.L. on Sunday we saw a couple of men wading in the icy waters of the Squamish at the bridge near the Elaho and Squamish confluence. I shivered watching them. Then later in the afternoon there were some people wading in the Mamquam River just above the bridge and that's damn cold!

It was a beautiful warm day though and those who indulged in too much sun had the redness and the blisters to show for it. We went gathering lady slippers and came home with a lovely bouquet of these delicate pink orchids.

You would have had to hear Myrtle Philip in her delightful moments when she relates some amusing anecdote of her many years as chataleine of Rainbow Lodge to really appreciate the subtle sense of humor when she told the school board that her presence lent it dignity! Their reaction was hilarious laughter but I envy the vitality and joy of anyone who can still be as much fun when she is 80 years young as she must have been many years ago.

I hope you manage to be around to help the board celebrate its golden anniversary Myrtle. It wouldn't be the same without you!

And equally indestructible Harold Bailey volunteered the information that he would be around when the next 25 years passed!

The police get a great many complaints over a holiday season but some of them have to be funny and make you wonder just what lies behind the main story. For instance where would someone find a cow and calf? That's right, they were found. And what would anyone want to take two baby goats for? God knows they are the most mischievous young animals alive and imagine hanging onto that squirming bundle of legs while you tried to kidnap them. Yes, Minch, I meant that pun, so go ahead and groan!

But reports like those must add a bit of levity to a busy weekend with all sorts of accidents and other incidents. Did you hear the story about the student who asked his teacher if he could tell him how

many feathers there were on a thrush's throat? Well, when the teacher said no, he didn't, that he had never had an opportunity to count them, the youngster turned back to his work.

A few minutes later he asked, "How many stripes are there on a bumble bee's body?" Again the teacher had to claim his ignorance and said he simply couldn't answer the question.

So after another pause the pupil waved his hand wildly and asked the teacher why the fairy made Cinderella leave the ball so early. Feeling thankful that this was one question he could answer the teacher went into a long explanation about the coach turning into a pumpkin and the need for Cinderella to do as she was told.

After absorbing the information the pupil looked up and said, "How come, teacher, that you know so much about the fairies and don't know anything about the birds and the bees?" And then there was the chap who said he was really going to be in trouble because he shot an eagle at the fourth hole at the Squamish golf course!

1971 Club Membership commences on July 1, but club membership as such will cease on Dec. 31, 1971 and become fraternal affiliate as of Jan. 1, 1972. All cards therefore to be issued this year will only cover the six months period and will expire on Dec. 31, so if you wish a club membership remember there is a deadline for them, as we are only allowed a percentage, so renew yours early and avoid disappointment as things are going to happen in the lounge in the near future.

Remember all you people with raffle books please hand them into the lounge along with the money of course, or to Bert Lindsey or myself by the 12th of July so that we can get them all marked off the book or you will probably be getting a phone call. If you know of any Legion members who are sick at home or in the hospital let me know, but don't wait a month before you do so.

All for this week.

Results of the girls ball games during the week of May 17-22 were: Intermediates, Bryan's Auto Body-19 Pemberton 15 and Woodfibre 39 Stawamus 14. In the Junior game Lloyd's Insurance defeated the Woodfibre team by a score of 20-13. A number of girls games were cancelled due to rain, but these will be played at a later date.

Fathers' Day dance has been arranged for the 19th of June. Music is by the Golden Coronets. This is scheduled for 9 p.m. Also at this dance the Bar-B-Q will be drawn so if you haven't got your tickets yet, get them now. There's only 16 days to go, if it's won locally we will see that you get it in time for your husband's big day.

Scotch Mist. Look out for this towards the end of June. This will be our project to be drawn for at our dance for Loggers' Day. Funny, they also call it C.C.

The bottle of dimes in the lounge is getting pretty full so



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SETON PORTAGE—This was a portage on the original Cariboo Trail to the goldfields, used before the Fraser Canyon route was more than a gleam in some engineer's eye.

The portage was across a narrow ridge of gravel, about half a mile wide, separating Anderson Lake from Seton Lake. The miners built rail tracks across it to transport their gear from boat to boat. It might be called British Columbia's first railroad, except that it had no loco motive. The carts rolled on the little narrow gauge line either by horsepower or by the Armstrong method.

Last Saturday, on an evening as chilly as charity, Martin Paul of Seton Portage Reserve and I decided that this would be a lot better and finer world if we caught a few trout. There might be better things for us to do. We could have deplored the war in Vietnam or debated the ominous possibilities of overpopulation, drugs and Women's Lib. But we didn't do that. We tried fishing instead.

Martin has a red and white plywood boat and an outboard motor that fires up on the first crank of the wheel. I have never seen an outboard like this before.

All the outboard motors with which I previously associated were like chain saw motors and lawnmowers, guaranteed to lift a man's charter membership in the Holy Name Society. It was worth flying 2,500 from Ottawa and driving another 250 to discover that, somewhere in this troubled world, there actually exists a cold outboard motor which starts on the first pull of the rope.

So we chattered over the mouth of the river and threw out the anchor and watched the cold wind from the snows of Mission Mountain rip at the apple blossoms of the old orchards on the shore. We rigged the spinning rods and threw out Red Devils and Crocodiles for the interests of any Rainbows or Dollies who might care for such geegaws.

Anderson Lake, hidden from our view by the trees on the Portage, is clear. Seton is not. The tunnel which feeds water to B.C. Hydro's turbines brings down a jade green water from the Bridge River.

"Used to be," said Martin, "we could look down in this water and see fish, big fish, sturgeons, way down on the bottom. But when the tunnels went through it all went cloudy." The coloring comes from what is called rock flour, ground out by glaciers at the headwaters of the Bridge River. It obscures the view of the bottom, but the color is vividly beautiful.

We cast to the line which separated the clear water of the river from the green water of the lake. Nothing much happened, except that our hands became numb and the cigaret supply ran short as the black shadows walked down the sides of the mountains to where we drifted in the rustling waters of the river mouth.

Martin talked about the high country. He had, some years ago, made a memorable trip in these mountains. They had ridden saddle horses up the trails which switchback to the timberline and then leave the rider to

Fresh water mussels seen at the Vancouver Aquarium are shells which gape slightly to allow space for a protruding foot for movement.

COMING EVENTS

The Independent Order of Foresters dance, June 5, Elks Hall 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., with the Westwinds playing.

Tickets are available from Mr. Turnquest and Mr. Vern Gerard.

Tea and bake sale, June 24, in St. Joseph's Church Hall from 1 to 4 p.m.

Annual meeting of the Howe Sound Association for the Mentally Retarded Monday, June 7, at 8 p.m. in the Rainbow School. Guest speaker: Tony Schmand. Everyone welcome.

Rainbow School Bazaar, Friday, June 18, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Sale of student's handicrafts and bake table.

wander over the wide alpine meadows. There are sheep there, goats, deer, ptarmigan and flowers beyond the ability of man to count.

We talked about this fairyland, so remote that lay a mere five miles distant in horizontal measurement but which could be reached only by long planning and hard packing and time which we didn't have.

As always in such conversations, each of us visualized such a trip in the eye of the mind, for this summer, or the next, or the one after. But we know they come seldom in this busy world.

The inlet of the river from Anderson has windrows of dead fish on the banks and the bottom. "Onishee," said Martin. "The Indian word for them means Floater. They come up and spawn, then they puff up and float ashore and die." This little picket of the British Columbia mountains is, one of the few areas where these strange little fish exist. They are, I am told, a landlocked humpback salmon which has made its own peculiar adaptation to life in the mountains.

Martin wanted to know how I liked Parliament, but as I recall a rainbow hit about that time and we never did get back to the subject. Parliament must be important. Everybody says it is, and that many people can't be wrong. But in the river, while the cold black blanket of the night came down around our shoulders, we only fished and talked about days to come in the shining meadows of the high country.

Alderman Makowichuk reports

(Any views which may be expressed in this column are mine and are not necessarily the views of the Squamish Municipal Council as a whole or any individual alderman.)

All tax notices have been mailed out and I've had a lot of questions regarding the item "Other local services." This includes the water frontage tax, sewer frontage tax where applicable, hospital tax.

Taxes are due on Wednesday, June 30 at 5 p.m. or before. A five percent penalty will be added to all unpaid current taxes after June 30th and another five percent after July 30, 1971. The home-owner grant is \$170, so whether you can pay your taxes by June 30 or not, claim the home-owners grant and save the interest on that portion.

It has been noticed that a lot of the households do not have the household numbers on them. As the area grows, the numbers are becoming a necessity. The first and foremost factor is for fire protection. In case of fire the number will greatly assist the firemen in locating the house promptly and unnecessary searching. Another factor is people trying to locate you and numbers are very beneficial. The clerk will issue letters with the assigned numbers to the households in the near future.

Application to lease to Columbia Coast Logging Co., a portion of water frontage on the Squamish River just north of the new dock was approved while the application from G. Behner and N. Marks was set aside for discussion with the deputy minister of the Dept. of Municipal Affairs.

Rev. John Robertson appeared before council with a proposal of building St. David's School for boys on the area where Paradise Valley Horse Ranch was located. He stated the society had an option on the property and asked for approval in principle pending the completion of the plans. Council approved in principle and Rev. J. Robertson will appear at the next council meeting with the detailed plans.

A committee will look into the proposal to put a tennis court in the small park set aside in the vicinity of Braemar Road and the Boulevard in the Highlands.

Council meetings will be held once a month during the three summer months with the next meeting on June 8 at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Hall.

BRIDGET SAYS

By BRIDGET BUCHANAN



The winners of Color Day last week were Mrs. Russell, Mike Ross, and Cindy Davis. Last Friday it was Red and White Day. Anneke Van Der Harmand Mrs. Brinton were the runners-up.

There is a school tennis championship now in Howe Sound Secondary. This is open to grades eight to twelve. Anybody who knows how to play tennis may enter this competition. There is one championship to be won for the girls and one for the boys. There will be a knockout series of games to be played and it should start sometime next week, when there are enough people entered.

The mini track meet last week went fairly well for HSSS. This was a track meet for the grade eights of Howe Sound against the Woodfibre grade sevens and the Brackendale grade sevens. It was divided up into two sections: "A" team and "B" team, with the "A" team being the stronger. Howe Sound's "A" team won with 96 points to Brackendale's 76. Woodfibre did not enter an "A" team.

On May 26th, one of Squamish's Ladies Softball teams: "The Wild Ones," sponsored by the Squamish Hotel, lost a very exciting game to the Britannia Beach ladies team. The score was 12-11.

The real highlight of this game was when the coach of the Squamish team became overly excited when Mrs. Gloria Bunka hit two runners in on her homer. It just so happened that while the coach was jumping, screaming and doing all the things everybody does when they're excited, his trousers fell down and revealed brightly coloured orange swimming trunks. The Wild One's pitcher, Elaine Olsen, pitched a good game while Britannia's pitcher and back-catcher were indispensable for their lineup.

Jim McConkey can be quoted as claiming the 1971 Spring Acrobatic Show at Garibaldi's Whistler Mountain, to be the most successful in the ski resort's history. If Mr. McConkey gets that excited about something, you can bet it must have been great. His wife, Glen, and baby son, flew to California last week for a well-earned vacation. Mr. McConkey drove down a few days later. They expect to try their luck with some big game hunting and scuba diving. Remember last year how lucky they were when they hunted in Hawaii?

George Moody is coaching an Indian girl's softball team, and judging by his seven-nights-a-week practise sessions, these girls are going to hand out some pretty tough competition in the intermediate division. Mr. Moody has three of his own daughters on the team. Coaching isn't his only interest at the moment, either. He cheerfully umpired a junior girls game last Thursday when the Mamquam and Squamish teams found themselves without a referee. Thank you Mr. Moody; it's men like you who help make sports worthwhile in this area.

Don't know about you, but I can't wait to see the Centennial field officially opened. The grass is getting stronger and greener all the time and there aren't too many rocks left on it. Rumour has it that the playoff tournaments for girls softball, will be held at Centennial Field on June 26th. If this is so, it will

be the first year that four games will be played at the same time, on the same field.

One evening last week while some small boys were having a baseball practise, an RCMP officer drove onto the edge of the field, and very officially got out of his car and looked around for a few minutes. Each boy looked at the other, probably wondering who had done something "naughty." The officer strolled up to them and said: "Do you mind if I play ball with you for a while?" The boys proceeded to respond to some mighty fine coaching from the Mountie.

I hope Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kennedy enjoy their jet flight to Scotland and a six-week vacation touring the British Isles. Unfortunately Mrs. Kennedy's mother who was in her nineties, died four days before they left for a scheduled visit with her in Scotland.

The CRB Logging Intermediate Girls Softball team is beginning to play closer games now. The last game was really a close one: 21-18 for Mamquam's Castlerock Logging girls. A protest game was played against Mrs. Burns' Brackendale team last Wednesday. Things that night seemed to sway a little to the Brackendale side with nearly all their players hitting a home run at one time or another.

These Brackendale girls can sure put lots of punch behind their bats. The Squamish team had their share of home runs but somehow they never managed to get as many runs in. Final score was 33-11. Sonnie Rennie is such a fair ump and we all like him at the games.

The Squamish grade seven class went on a field trip last Friday to Vancouver. There they boarded a plane and flew over Squamish back to Vancouver and down to New Westminster. From there they went to Queen Elizabeth Park to a paddle wheeler in the harbor. From there they went to Grouse Mountain where they took the gondola to the top. Finally their stomachs took them to McDonald's for dinner.

Mr. Ploates, Mrs. Brown, Mr. Gordon, Mrs. Downing, Audrey Hutchinson and Burt Armstrong accompanied the 35 students. The kids earned \$184 to finance the trip by having shoe shines, hot dog sales at their own school, car washes and bake sales. There was \$6 left in the kitty when they returned home.

At the Sunshine Coast track meet, held in Squamish last Thursday, Howe Sound Secondary won four out of the six trophies up for contention. There was a trophy awarded for boys and girls in each of the three divisions. Both senior trophies and junior ones were won by this school. Brooks School and Powell River won the juvenile ones.

Pemberton entered some fine athletes but were not successful in winning any trophies. Better luck to them next year. It was fun for lots of students having the Powell River students stay in their homes overnight Wednesday, but it was too bad that they didn't arrive in Squamish a bit earlier in the day. Arrival time was 10:30 p.m. — a little late to show off the sights of town.

Guess the news well has run dry for this week. Bridget.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

TEAM (INTERMEDIATE)	P	W	L	Pts.
Bryan's Auto Body	5	3	2	6
Castle Rock	4	3	1	6
Brackendale	4	2	2	4
Pemberton	3	2	1	4
Woodfibre	3	1	2	2
Squamish	3	0	3	0
Stawamus	1	0	1	0

JUNIORS	P	W	L	Pts.
Lloyd's Insurance	4	4	0	8
Britannia	2	2	0	4
Mamquam No. 1	4	2	2	4
Squamish	4	2	2	4
Woodfibre	4	2	2	4
Mamquam No. 2	3	0	3	0
Stawamus	3	0	3	0

Council says "no spraying"

A request by Molsberry Chemicals for a permit to spray alongside the "PGE" railway tracks in the municipality was refused.

The company must, according to the municipal bylaw, present proof that the materials which it plans to use are harmless to animal life before a permit can be granted.

Last fall council refused a similar permit and had the materials tested, discovering that in the concentration in which it would be used it would be lethal to fish and other small forms of life.

Float in parades

The Squamish Loggers Sports Day float was featured in the Coquitlam parade on May 29 and will be featured in a number of other parades prior to the Loggers Sports Day on Aug. 7.

The Modern Men's Club, who built the float, and the contestants who man it, will be going to New Westminster on June 12 and to White Rock on July 1.

The committee is also looking into the Sea Festival in Vancouver in July.



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Rev. Harold Wingfield Honored

Following the morning service on Sunday, May 23rd a brief coffee hour was held in the CE Centre in honor of the 30th anniversary of Rev. Wingfield's ordination at Central United Church in Calgary.

The very surprised guest of honor was delighted by the thoughtfulness of his congregation and enjoyed the opportunity to chat informally with many of them.

Tea and coffee were served by members of the board and each guest also enjoyed a piece of the specially decorated cake made by Fred and May's Bakery. A raised Bible centred the large cake which also featured mauve flowers.

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SEALED TENDERS, marked "Tender for Bridge Project No. 530; Mons Overhead and Soo River, Rutherford Creek and Callaghan Creek Bridges; Contract No. 1 — Substructure will be received by the Minister of Highways in his office at the Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia up to 2:00 p.m. (Pacific Daylight Saving Time) on Tuesday, the 22nd day of June, 1971, and opened in public at that time and date. Tenders should be delivered to Room 237, Douglas Building, Victoria, British Columbia.

The contract consists of the construction of the reinforced concrete substructure for the four bridges. Some of the substructure elements are founded on timber piles.

Plans, specifications, and conditions of tender may be obtained from the Provincial Government Plan Viewing Room, 108-501 West 12th Avenue, Vancouver 9, British Columbia (telephone 879-7531), or from the undersigned for the sum of ten dollars (\$10). (cheque or money-order made payable to the Minister of Finance) which is not refundable.

Construction of this contract shall conform to the requirements of the applicable sections of the Department of Highways "General Specifications for Highway Construction". If the bidder does not already have a copy of these specifications, one may be obtained from the Provincial Government Plan Viewing Room, Vancouver, British Columbia, or from the undersigned for the sum of ten dollars (\$10). (cheque or money-order made payable to the Minister of Finance) which is not refundable. All copies purchased are registered and amendments are forwarded when issued. No tender will be accepted or considered which contains an escalator clause or any other qualifying conditions and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

H. T. MIARD,
DEPUTY MINISTER

Department of Highways,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, British Columbia.
File No.: 1111-2
May, 1971

PHILIP PELLETIER GRADUATES FROM UBC

Philip Joseph Pelletier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pelletier of Woodfibre, B.C. graduated from UBC last week with a Bachelor of Science degree in geophysics, on a combined honors program.

He was not able to attend the graduation ceremonies on May 28 as he was travelling to Calgary to his new position with Hudson Bay Oil and Gas Co.

Philip Pelletier grew up in Woodfibre, was a scholarship graduate at Howe Sound Secondary School and worked part time for Rayonier Canada during the summers.

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Quiet wedding at St. Joseph's

St. Joseph's Catholic Church was the scene of a quiet wedding on Thursday May 20, at 8 p.m. when Madeline Karen Rudrum became the bride of Edward A. Robertson.

Father Dunlop officiated at the service which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rudrum of Fruitvale, B.C. and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Robertson of Squamish in marriage.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother Wayne, wore a short cream tulle dress with standup collar, accented by a coffee colored sash. A white

lace mantilla covered her dark hair and her flowers were a corsage of pink roses and white carnations.

Mrs. Marthea Casey, as matron of honor, wore a pink tulle dress in the same style as the bride's with a bright pink sash and pink and white ribbons in her hair. Her corsage was also of pink roses and white carnations.

Jim Kitteringham was best man.

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Regier followed the ceremony and bowls of lilacs and tulips were used as decorations. Walter Regier proposed the toast to the bride.

Out of town guests included the bride's mother, Mrs. J. W. Rudrum and her brother, Wayne of Fruitvale; the groom's grandmother, Mrs. B. Russell of Alta Lake, and his sister, Mrs. M. Edwardson of Surrey.

WATER SAFETY WEEK MAY 31 TO JUNE 6

Centennial Water Safety Tests will be conducted as part of Water Safety Week and these are open to everyone. Testing days are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 2-4, from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. when everyone is welcome and from 6:18 p.m. on June 2 for adults only; on June 3 for everyone and on June 4, for teens only.

An afternoon of aquatic activity will be held on Saturday, June 5 with water safety displays, synchronized swimming, displays by the Burnaby Barracudas and a challenge swim meet with many local participants.

Cooks ahoy

New recipes for the cookie jar

By DOROTHY KENNEDY

Won't be long now until all the children are out of school. Hope the weather smartens up and we have a nice summer for them. With the children around all day the cookie jar will be emptying quickly. I have two nice cookie recipes for you to try.

JACKIE'S COOKIES

- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 tbl. molasses
- 1 1/2 cup rolled oats
- 1 cup coconut
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 1/2 cup flour
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 tsp. allspice

Cream shortening and sugar together. Add well-beaten egg, then molasses and vanilla. Stir in rolled oats and coconut. Sift flour, baking soda, baking powder, cinnamon, nutmeg and allspice together and stir into the mixture.

This will be a stiff dough so work it with your hands. Roll into balls and put on greased cookie sheet. Flatten balls with fork dipped in flour. Bake in 350 deg. oven for 15-20 min.

CHEESE COOKIES

- 1/2 cup butter (margarine)
- 1/4 cup white sugar
- 1/4 lb. McLaughlin's cheese
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 1/2 cups flour

1 tsp. lemon juice
pinch salt

Cream butter and sugar together. Add cheese and cream, well. Add lemon juice, egg yolk, beating well after each addition. Sift flour and salt together and stir well. Form dough into small balls and put on ungreased cookie sheet. Flatten balls with a fork dipped in flour. Bake at 350 deg. for 12-15 min.

Special Hint:

To remove white marks or scratches on hardwood floors, especially after just waxing and polishing, use brown paste shoe polish. Let it dry and then buff it. The brown shoe polish covers the scratch and waxes it at the same time.

Social Notes

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Smith, on the birth of a daughter, Lana Opal, in Squamish General Hospital on Thursday, May 20, a sister for Lance.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hurren spent the holiday weekend at Sechart.

Jack Sanders of North Vancouver was the weekend guest of his sister Mrs. Nancy Hutchinson.

Suzanne Douglass said it: The oldest words of pen or tongue: We didn't do that when we were young!



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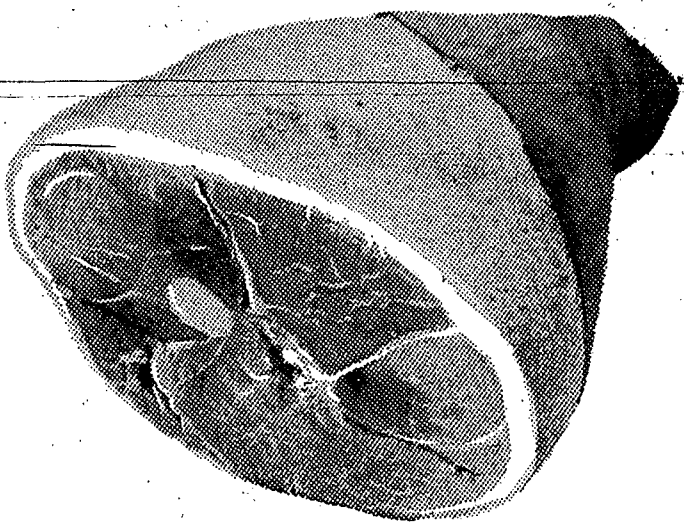
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Lacrosse draw winners

Ernie Weiss of Squamish was
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movie camera in the Lacrosse
Club's fund raising draw held
last week.

Jim Raymond was the winner
of the consolation prize.

David Sweeney drew the
tickets while Darren Angell
handled the barrel churning for
the draw.

Treasurer Steve Rizun ex-
pressed his thanks to all those
who participated and helped to
make the draw a success.

Duplicate bridge

Results of the duplicate
bridge game held on May 24
show Mrs. J. Boothroyd and
Mrs. M. Murray in first place,
followed by John Gilmour and
John Hughes.
In third place were Mr. and
Mrs. O. Nelson, followed by
Mrs. B. Tischauer and Earl
Trace and Mr. and Mrs. J. Up-
dyke.

FORM No. 1
LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply for
a disposition of Crown Land
In Land Recording District of
Vancouver and situate North of
Lions Bay and easterly of the
Squamish Highway.

Take notice that Angus Monk
of West Vancouver, occupation,
Quarry owner, intends to apply
for a Lease of the following de-
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Commencing at a post plant-
ed on the Easterly boundary of
Parcel A of D Lot 1815, New
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bearing North 375 feet more
or less from the S.E. corner of
said Parcel A; thence West 200
(plus or minus) feet; thence
North 250 (plus or minus) feet;
thence East 360 (plus or minus)
feet; thence South 250 (plus or
minus) feet; thence West 160
(plus or minus) feet to the
point of commencement and
containing 2.1 acres, more or
less.

The purpose for which the
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ANGUS MONK.
DATED May 21st, 1971.

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Take notice that Gordon Rob-
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apply for a lease or unsurveyed
foreshore, of the following
described lands:

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thence 500 ft. North East;
Thence following the shoreline
to point of commencement; and
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less. The purpose for which the
disposition is required is Log
Booming.
Gordon Robertson Kennedy.
Dated May 20th, 1971.

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CALL FOR PROPOSALS

PROPOSALS

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(i) design and working drawings or
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for one, two, three, or four Personal Care homes
of approximately 150 beds each, to be located
at Victoria (1), Vancouver (2) and Kamloops (1).
These four projects will be the first of a number
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The design should meet the requirements of
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Lands and necessary services to the site bound-
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VARIETY OF TERMS

Proponents must be prepared to enter into an
agreement to provide appropriate services in
connection with a design and set of working
drawings and to accept responsibility for cost
limits.
If construction is also proposed, the submission
must indicate a firm price at which construction
would be undertaken and give firm dates for
completion of construction. In the event a pro-
posal for design, working drawings, and con-
struction were accepted, it is anticipated two

agreements would be entered into, one contract
in respect of design and working drawings, and
another contract for the construction phase.
Any or all proposals may not necessarily be
accepted.
Deposits are not required at the time of sub-
mission but upon acceptance of a proposal, the
customary practices as to deposits and bonds
will prevail.
Proposals will be examined by, and final selec-
tion if any will be with, the Government of British
Columbia.

HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE

Proposals will be judged by how best the needs
for suitability for care and a homelike atmos-
phere are balanced against the requirements
for economy of operation and capital cost con-
trol. Other matters to consider will be construc-
tion quality and starting and completion
schedules.
Sealed proposals in duplicate clearly marked
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THE KINGUEWITTES, league winners in the Thursday Night League are Doreen Wittman, Del and Cathy Guest and Flo Kingston. Len Kingston is missing.



THE DOUBLE DIAMONDS, top winners in the Independent Loggers' League with their trophies at the banquet. Shown above are Marg Davis, Linda Marten, Brian Dawson and Joe Silva. Missing is May Silva.

Girl's Softball

Busy week in girl's ball league

There was a busy week in the girl's softball league with eight games in the junior section and six in the intermediates.

Scoring in most of the games has been close and coaches say there have been some fine games with the teams playing extremely well.

In the juniors Squamish defeated Stawamus 25-10 and Mamquam No. 2 by a score of 15-3. Lloyd's Insurance downed Mamquam No. 1, 14-8 and defeated Squamish 29-6 to hold undisputed sway in first place, while Woodfibre defeated Stawamus 34-23 and Mamquam No. 2, 21-18.

Mamquam No. 1 defeated Stawamus 22-15 and Britannia downed Woodfibre 41-20.

In the intermediates Bryan's Auto Body defeated Britannia 17-13 and Woodfibre by a score of 28-17 while Castle Rock won two games, one against Woodfibre 19-9 and against Squamish 21-18.

Pemberton narrowly defeated Brackendale 15-14 while Bryan's Auto Body, in a third game creamed Squamish 33-11.

Coaches report some really exciting games are being played and the girls are hoping that more people will come out to watch them. Games are played at the home fields on Monday and Thursday evenings.

A new team, from Cheeky, coached by Mr. Moody, will be entering the league.

LOCAL MEN WIN IN ISLAND MEETS

Owen Carney and Ian Moratti competed in several logging shows on Vancouver Island over the holiday weekend and returned with a number of trophies and placed second and third in several events.

Owen Carney won the log birling at Victoria on May 24 and Ian Moratti placed third in both the unlimited chain saw bucking and the obstacle pole bucking.

On May 23 at Nanaimo Marvin Trudeau won the novice tree climbing while Owen Carney placed second in the log birling and third in the unlimited power saw bucking. Ian Moratti placed third in the power saw bucking.

In the Port Alberni loggers sparts day on May 22 Ian Moratti placed second in the obstacle pole bucking and speed bucking and third in the chokerman's race while Owen Carney placed second in the log birling and third in the obstacle bucking.

Teams drop games in action filled weekend

Local lacrosse teams won one game, tied another but lost five in an action filled weekend which saw all but the novice team play two games, one on Friday evening and the other on Saturday morning.

Bantams won their first game against West Vancouver 3 team by a score of 8-3 with fine team effort and outstanding defence play by Gary Halvorson and David Anderson who each scored once.

Lorne Lewis, chosen as team captain, also scored once with Jordan Riel counting two and Rick Dawson the big goal scorer with three and an assist. Coach John Willgress complimented the team on marked improvement.

On Saturday, against the league leading team, West Vancouver 2, Squamish lost by one point in a close fought 4-3 contest with David Anderson, Rick Harry and Lorne Lewis scoring.

The pee-wee team tied North Vancouver 2 by a score of 2-2 on Friday evening with Michael Sweeney scoring both goals. Coach Danny Dosen said Michael is continuing to play fine lacrosse.

On Saturday morning North Vancouver defeated the pee-wees, 5-3 and the team they lost to is coached by ex-Lions football coach Denny Veitch. Goals were scored by Clyde Monk, Sandy Clausen and Billy Halters and Billy was commended for playing a fine game.

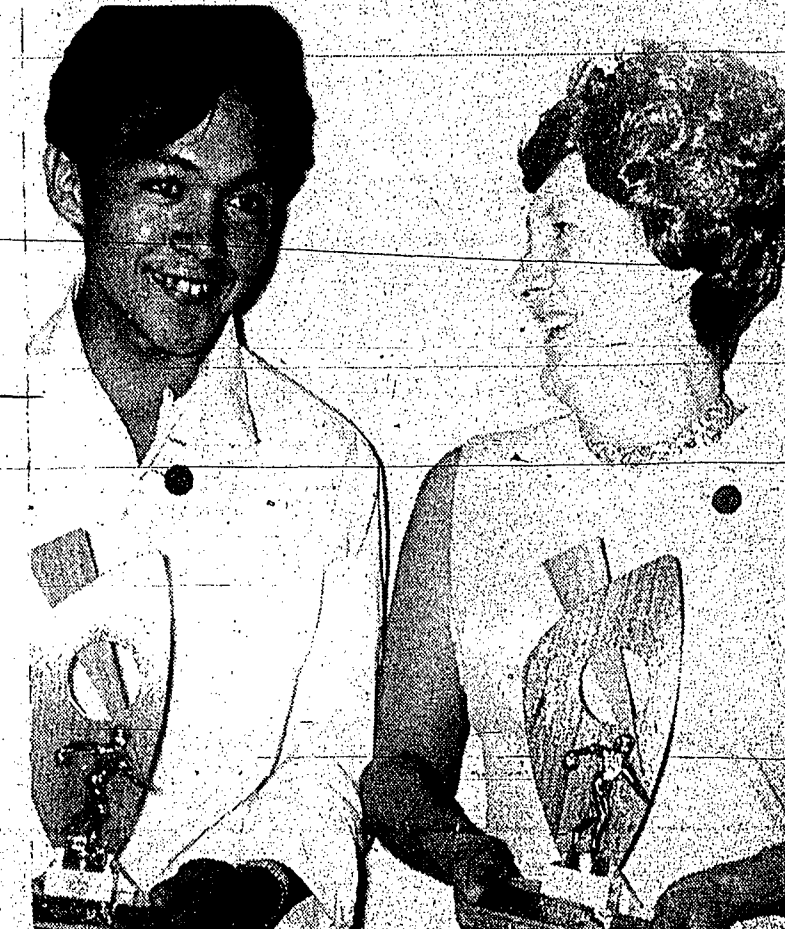
The novice team, playing against North Vancouver on Saturday lost a close 4-3 game with Glen McKilligan scoring once and Darren Angell twice while Barry Grant played an outstanding defensive game. Paul Behner, as usual, was excellent in goal.

Tykes lost both games, to North Vancouver on Friday evening by a score of 6-4 and to West Vancouver on Saturday in a close 7-6 game. Scorers on Friday night were Steven Vroom and Laverne Pascal with two apiece while Brent Olsen was outstanding in goal.

Steven Vroom scored three goals in Saturday's game while Ford Currie racked up two goals and an assist with Mike DeCook scoring once. David Sweeney was excellent on defence.



HOLDING THEIR TROPHIES for high averages in the Independent Loggers' League are Brian Dawson and Marg Davis.



HIGH TRIPLE WINNERS in the Thursday Night League were Mary Smith and Steve Wulff.

Bowling

Loggers, Thursday night bowlers joint banquet

The Independent Loggers Bowling League and the Thursday Night Bowling League held a joint banquet and dance in the Chieftain Hotel on Saturday night with the top teams and bowlers receiving awards for their prowess.

Prior to the presentation of trophies, the bowlers and their guests enjoyed a delicious smorgasbord. Gifts were presented to the Independent Loggers League president Bill Wall, secretary Linda Merten and treasurer Jo Houston and to Thursday Night League president Knut Often, secretary Cathy Guest and treasurer Mary Smith.

Sonny Rennie acted as master of ceremonies for the Independent Loggers League while Vern Gerrard did the honors for the Thursday Night League.

League champs for the Loggers League were the Double Diamonds with Marg Davis, May Silva, Linda Merten, Brian Dawson and Joe Silva while the roll-off champs were the Wild Ones, Bob Duffin, Gloria Duffin, Hazel Ellis, Phil Ellis and Bob Dent. In second place were the Beachcombers with John Sarna, Evelyn Sarna, Dan Sarna, Wally Bagnall and Janice Bagnall.

Brian Dawson with 230 had the men's high average while Marg Davis with 220 led the ladies; Bob Dent's 781 was the men's high triple with Viv Wyatt bowling 790 to lead the ladies and the high singles were bowled by Jim Antosh with 332 and May Silva with 315.

Winners of the losers were the Golden Balls with Viv Wyatt, Trev and Wanda Wilson, Bob Robertson and Norma Downing while Bob Robertson and Dianne Kennedy had the distinction of bowling the lowest games.

Linda Merten was the ladies most improved old bowler while Gino Barone received the men's trophy. Maureen Walker was the most improved new lady bowler with her father Sonny Rennie receiving the men's trophy.

Consolation winners were the

Jokers with Jo Houston, Jerry and Dianne Kennedy, Kathy Davis and Anthony.

Marg Davis received a 350 pin while 300 pins went to Brian Dawson, Mary Silva, Jim Antosh, Jerry Kennedy, Betty Wall Viv Wyatt, Bill Wall and Bart Stone.

Marg Davis and Brian Dawson received 800 pins while 750 pins went to Marg Davis, Brian Dawson, May Silva, Bill Wall and Bob Dent and 700 pins went to Joe Silva, Linda Merten, Jim Antosh, Dan Sarna and Viv Wyatt.

In the Thursday Night League the Kinguewitts with Doreen Wittman, Cathy Guest, Del Guest, Flo Kingston and Len Kingston were the playoff champs with the Hi-Ballers in second place, Dale Kingston, Barb Golden, Bill Golden, Mary McAbee and Harry.

Dale Kingston with 228 had the men's high average while Cathy Guest with 196 took the ladies' trophy. Steve Wulff had the men's high three with 842 and Mary Smith led the ladies with

697 while Fred Toth's 329 was the men's high single and Betty McKenzie won the ladies trophy with 312.

Pete McAbee won a special award for the most improved man with Gurine Soros getting the women's award.

The Wulff Gang; Steve, Keith, Jack and Jackie Wulff with Gloria Price took the team high three trophy and they were also the winners of the losers while the team high single was won by the Vikings with Pete McAbee, Betty McIntyre, Ambrose Casey, Rickie James and Mary Smith.

Special trophies for low scores went to Cliff Strandberg and Flo Kingston.

Dale Kingston received a 375 pin, Fred Toth, Bill Cates and Cathy Guest, 325 pins and 300 pins went to Art Wittman, Keith and Jack Wulff and Betty McIntyre.

Steve Wulff, Fred Toth and Dale Kingston received 800 pins and 700 pins went to Cathy Guest, Art Wittman, Del Guest, Keith Wulff and Knut Often.

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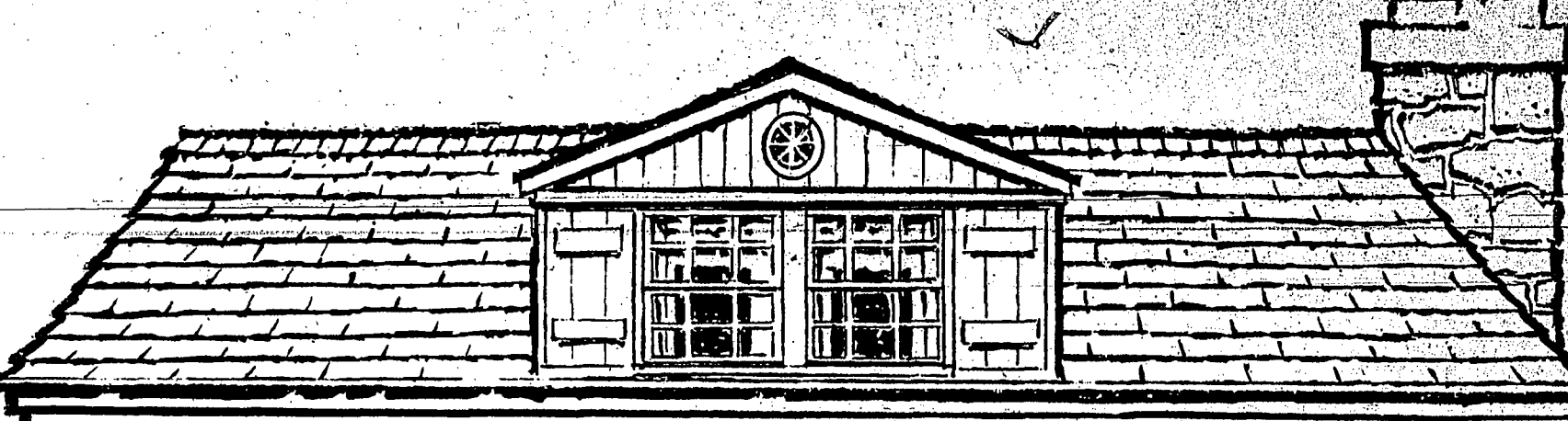
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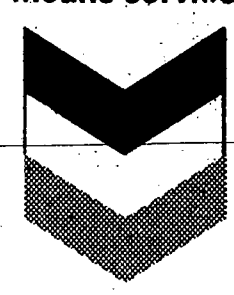
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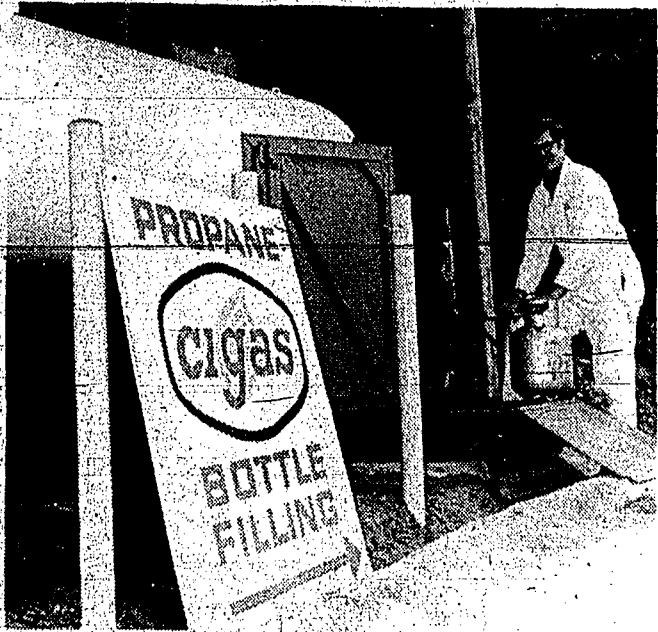
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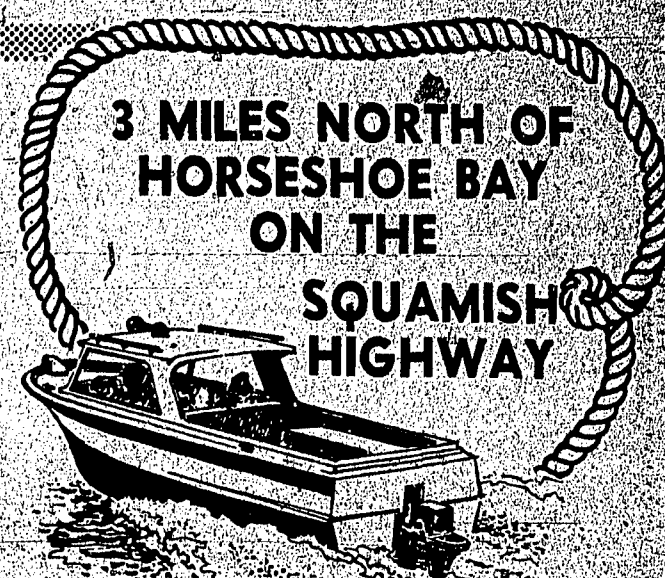


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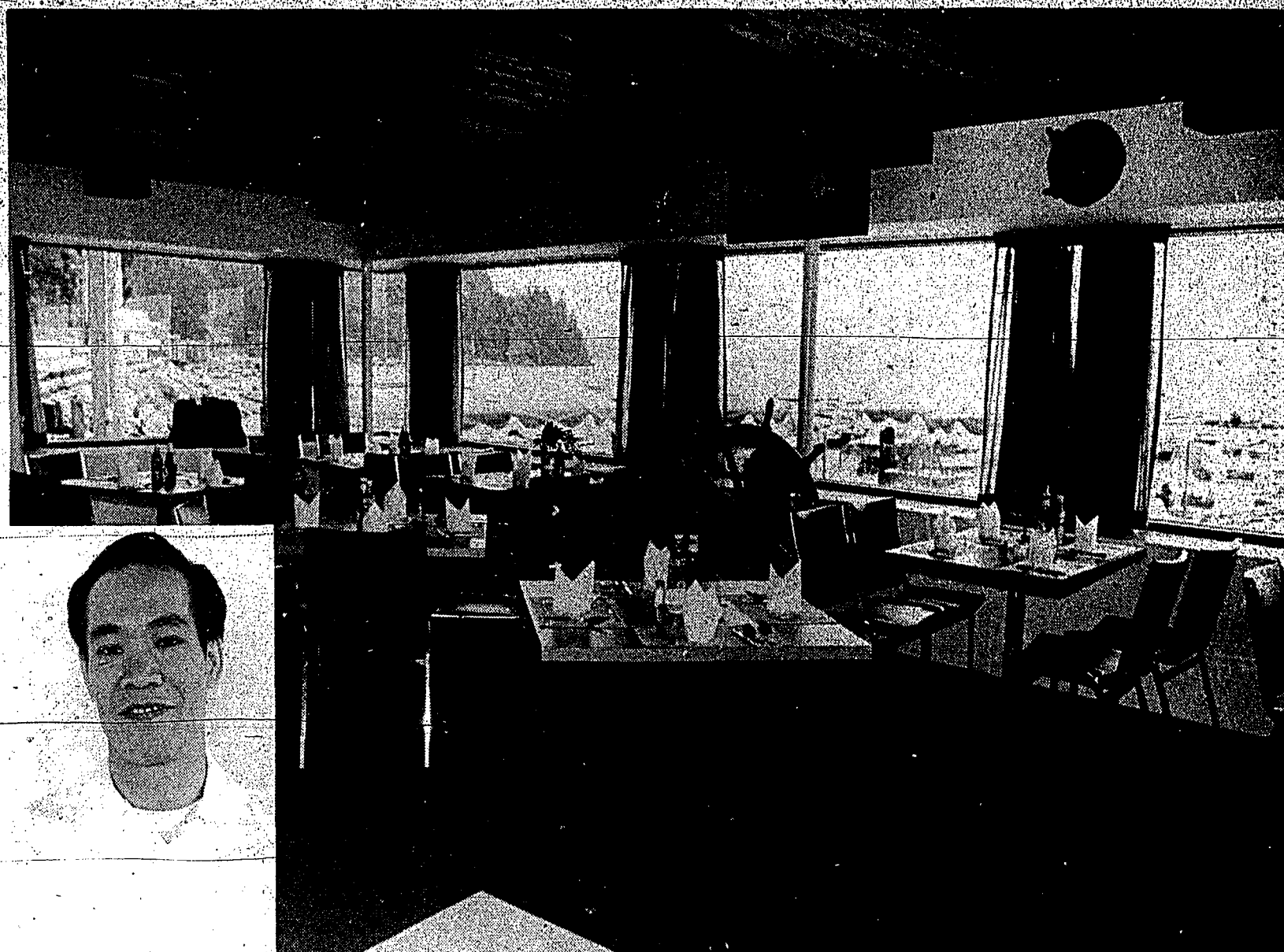


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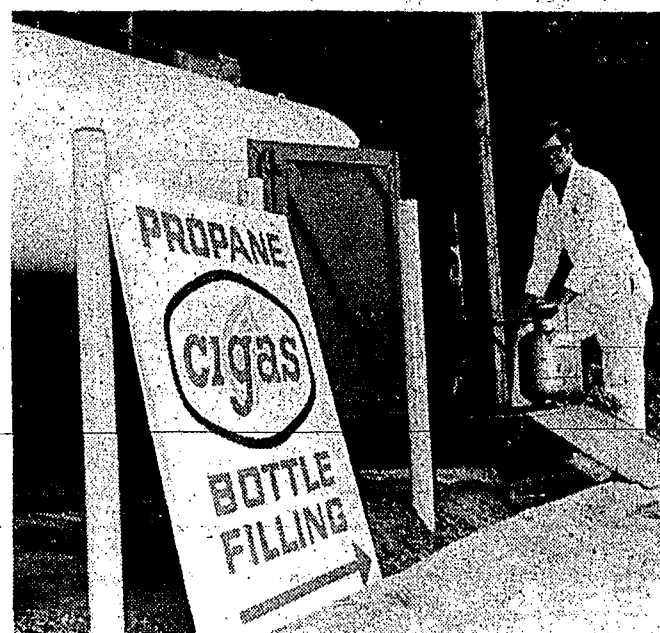
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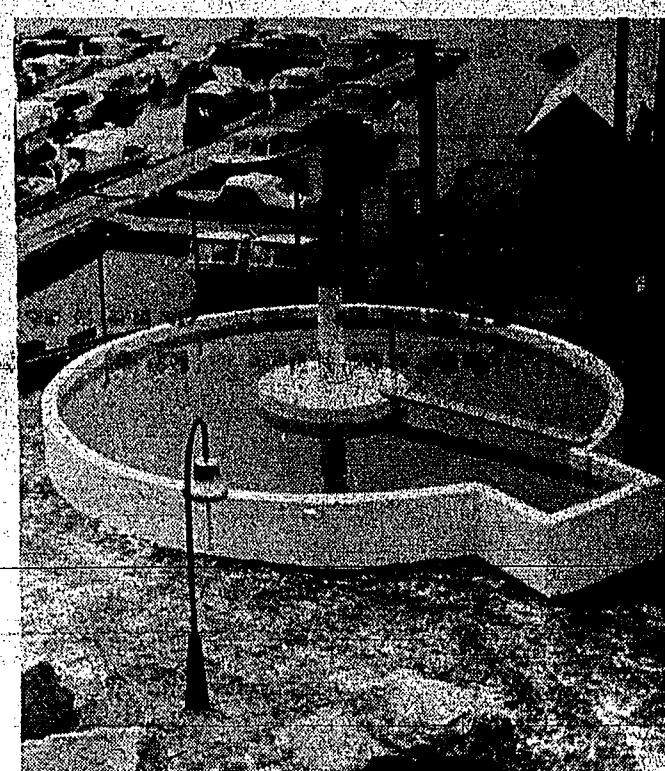
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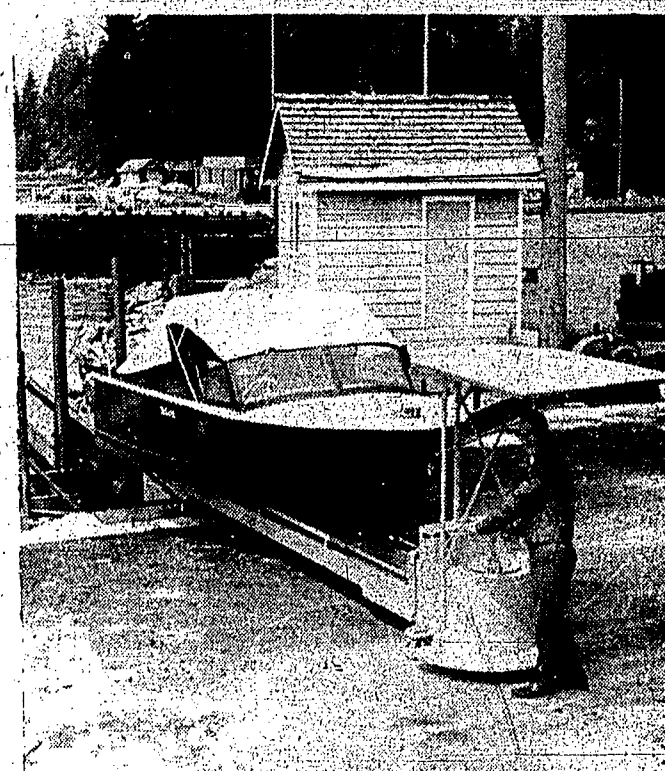
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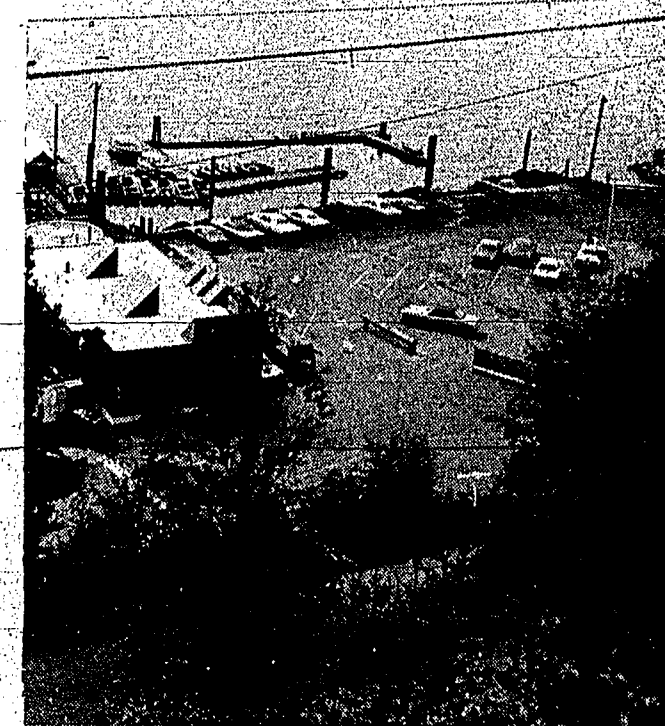
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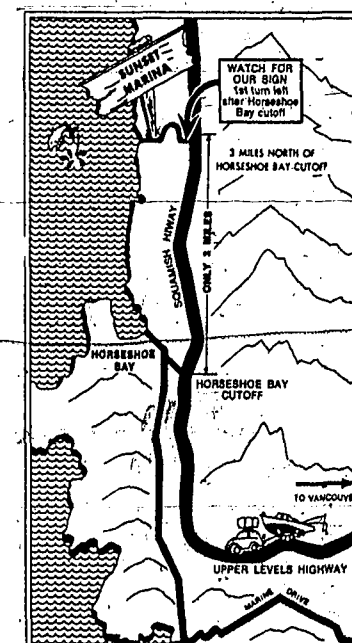
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Officers of the Squamish Lodge of the B.P.O.E. and the O.O.R.P. were officially installed in their positions at a joint installation ceremony in the Marquam Elementary School on Saturday evening.

District Deputy Bob Reed and District Deputy Lady Myrtle Warner acted as the installing officers, assisted by P.H.R.L. Violet Antosh and P.D.D.G.E.R. Alex Chamberlain.

Following the installation there were presentations to Past Honored Royal Lady Dorothy Dawson, P.H.R.L. Marguerite Hendrickson and treasurer Betty McKenzie while the Past Exalted Ruler Jack Clarke also received a gift to mark his services.

Adding to the ceremony was the drill team consisting of eight ladies from the Squamish Lodge, Mrs. I. Hamilton, Mrs. H. Halvorson, Mrs. R. Ryan, Mrs. O. Cameron, Mrs. C. Sachs, Mrs. W. Mitchell, Mrs. R. Watson and Mrs. J. W. Hill.

Installed as officers of the Squamish Lodge B.P.O.E. were Ed Antosh as Exalted Ruler, Jack Clarke as Past Exalted Ruler, Bert Scott, Brother Knight, Walter Krzanowski, Loyal Knight, Ken Jamieson, Lecturing Knight, Earl Trace, Secretary, Ross Chapman, Treasurer, J. W. Hill, Publicity, W. Boscarol, Historian, Don Dickie, Chaplain, John Dyke, Esquire, Joe Zacharko, Inner Guard, Alex Johnson, Tyler, and John Shaw and Eloy Manson, Trustees.

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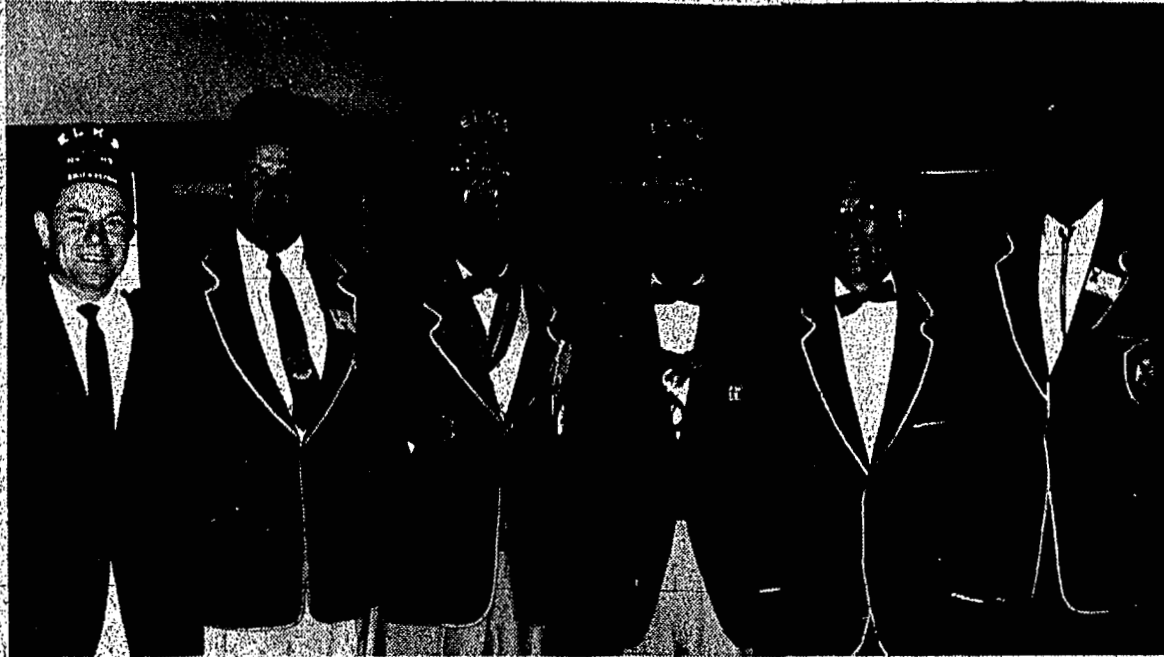
Negotiations are proceeding between the school board, provincial government and the council for the purchase of the multi-teachage on Wilson Crescent.

Municipal clerk Jim Craven said one third of the cost, amounting to possibly \$20,000 will come from the provincial government.

The teachage will be used as a home for senior citizens.

Officers installed in the O.O.R.P. for the coming year were Ethel McPhayden, Honored Royal Lady; Dorothy Dawson, the Past Honored Royal Lady; Ellen Harley, Assistant Royal Lady; Barbara Ellingson, Loyal Lady; Mary Crowston, Lecturing Lady; Jean McKinnon, Secretary; Betty McKenzie, Treasurer; Thora Howarth, Historian; Evelyn Dawson, Chaplain; Colleen Drenka, Conductress; Jean Richardson, Inner Guard; Jean Baines, Outer Guard; Bess Maveety, Trustee and Plantist; Marguerite Hendrickson.

Following the installation of officers a social evening was held at the Elks Hall with dancing to the music of Barry Green and his orchestra.



TAKING PART in the installation of officers for the Squamish Lodge of the B.P.O.E. were, left to right, Loyal Knight Walter Krzanowski, Publicity chairman John Hill, assistant installing officer P.D.D.G.E.R. Alex Chamberlain, D.D.G.E.R. Bob Reed, installing officer, Exalted Ruler Ed Antosh and Treasurer Ross Chapman.



INSTALLING OFFICERS and new officers of the OORP Lodge following the installation ceremonies last week are, left to right, front row, Trustee Bess Maveety, PHRL Dorothy Dawson, Honored Royal Lady Ethel McPhayden, installing officer D. D. Lady Myrtle Warner, assistant installing officer PHRL Violet Antosh. Back row, left to

right, Historian Thora Howarth, PHRL Anne McRae, Outer Guard, Jean Baines, Loyal Lady Barbara Ellingson, Inner Guard Jean Richardson, Pianist Marguerite Hendrickson, Chaplain Evelyn Dawson, Conductress Colleen Drenka, Treasurer Betty McKenzie and Assistant Royal Lady, Ellen Harley.

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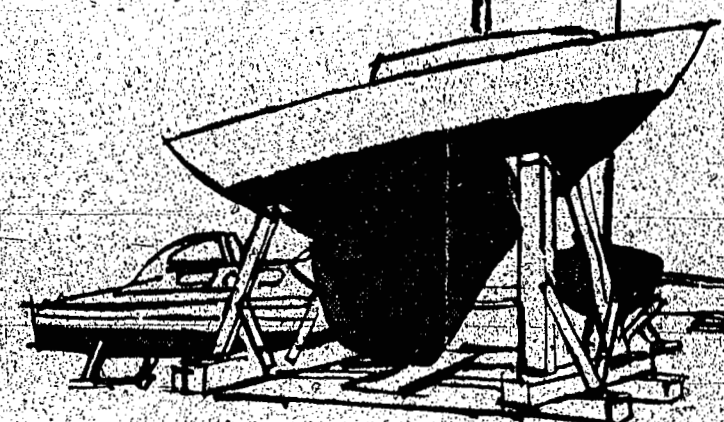
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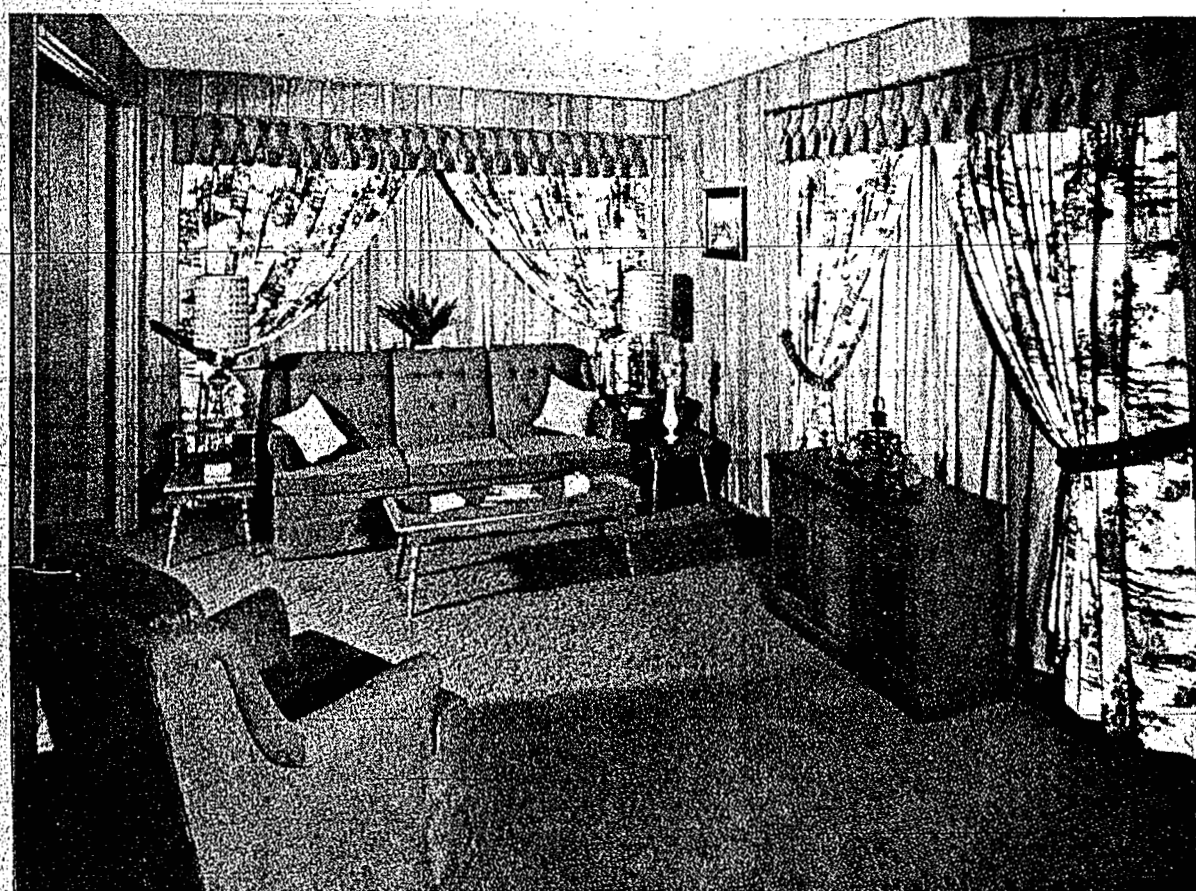
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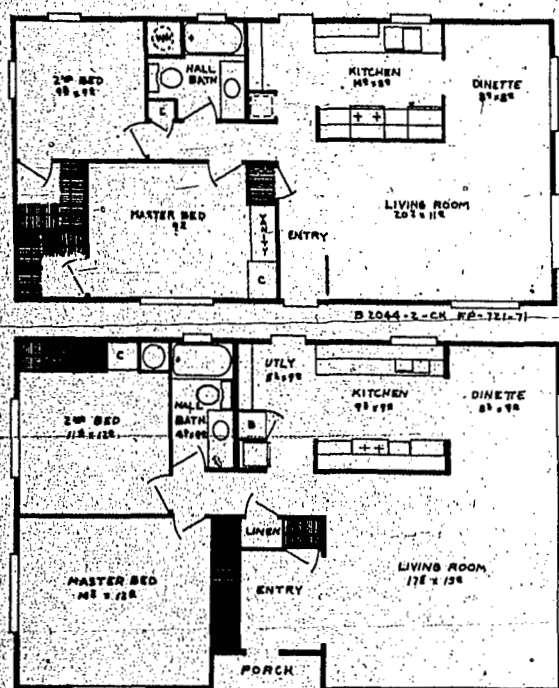
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