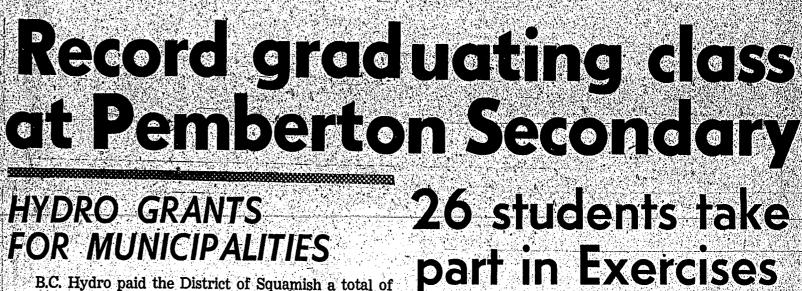


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B.C. Hydro paid the District of Squamish a total of \$114,67 for schools and other municipal purposes in 1970. Hydro also made payments of the same nature totalling \$3,790 to the Village of Pemberton.

Hydro pays school taxes in most areas on the same basis as any other taxpayer. It is normally exempt from general taxes but makes grants to all municipalities in the regions of British Columbia served by Hydro. The grants are based on the equivalent of the previous year's general and local improvement taxes applied to all lands and most buildings owned by Hydro, plus one per cent of the gross revenue from sales of electricity and gas in the municipality concerned.

Kelli places in motorcycle race

Kelli Rogers, the 13 year-old ship. His father is hoping to son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rogers form a club for motorcycleof Squamish, placed fifth in the cross country motorcycle races held at Ashcroft on the weekend of May 29. The 58 mile course leads from the sport but will also help to Ashcroft to Savona over rugged

hilly country and the cycles take to the open country, leaving trails and roads behind. Kelli was the youngest competitor in the meet which saw father and son teams interested 20 competing in the 14 and under

some of the American races this

Kelli's parents, who have en-

pleted the route.

year.

enthusiasts in the community. He feels this will not only stimulate interest among others who may wish to compete in dissipate the commonly held view of motorcyclists and show they can become an interesting part of the sports scene.

Rogers says there are many in cycling and he is sure it is

Twenty six students took part in the graduation exercises at Pemberton Secondary School on Friday, June 4. The exercises were preceded by a banquet at which parents and staff were guests and were followed by a dance.

Father W. Scott said Grace at the banquet, tastefully prepared and served by the UCW and vice-principal George Henry acted as master of ceremonies.

Weldon Talbot proposed the toast to the Department of Education and District Superintendent Harry Cullis responded while Myron Ayers toasted the school board and Mrs. A. Philip answered.

Other toasts were proposed by Norman Gott who thanked the parents and in his response. Harold Mohs said they were trusting the graduates to do their best. Sharon Priest responded to his remarks and the final toast was proposed by Bill Brotherston who honored the teachers with Miss Hepburn responding.

Following the banquet, held in the cafeteria which was decorated with bouquets of flowers from local gardens for the occasion, the graduates, parents and guests gathered in the gymnasium which had been decorated for the dance by the grade 11 class. Aspen trees were

placed in stands and colorful

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GRADUATES at Pemberton Secondary School last week Oberson, Gary Mohs, Leona Phillips, Rosalind Pipe, are, not in order; Myron Ayers, Cyanne Bertoia, Paul Blanchet, Bill Brotherston, Larry Cosulich, Harold Dan, Belinda Frank, Francis Gabriel, Jock Garrow, Norman Gott, Karen Gow, Tom Harris, Gary Mercer, Dean

Sharon Priest, Joe Ronayne, Gail Sankey, Gordon Saul, Marilyn Saul, Lorraine Scobie, Lee Taillefer, Weldon Talbot and Mary Wong.

Officers installed at

P. A. Brown appeared before council last week to ask for a portion of the proposed park area in Garibaldi Highlands to be set aside for a tennis court. He proposed having the club build the court, at no cost to the municipality, but merely asked for the ground in the same manner in which all major park and recreational areas have now been obtained.

Request for

tennis court

The area in question is part of a park area which has been set aside by P. N. Goode for this purpose. A committee of Aldermen

Kindree, Bryant and Makowichuk will meet with Brown to view the site.

Local men win again

Owen Carney and Ian Moratti went to Terrace on the last May weekend to compete in the loggers sports in the interior city and Carney came home with the Canadian championship for axe throwing.

In addition he placed first in the birling while Moratti took the trophy in the power saw, event.

Carney also placed second in tree topping and third in pole falling while Moratti came second in the obstacle pole bucking event and took two thirds in chopping.

Officers for the coming year were installed at the annual meeting of the Squamish Lions Club in the Bola Room on Saturhistory of the work done by the club

day, June 5 with the incoming District Governor Bob Labron that Ken Ramus had been given acting as the installing officer. Tom Sawtell is the new presithe Zone Chairman award for dent with Ken Hollingshead as the year. In his speech he outlined some

immediate past president, Cal Hanson and Bob Blomster as vice presidents, Jim Dewar, as secretary; Joe Updyke, treasurer; Bob Kuhn, lion tamer; Jerry Kennedy, tail twister; Eric Nicholson, bulletin editor and Art Lloyd and Danny Thom, directors.

Perfect attendance awards went to Bob Kuhn, Steve Rizun, Ken Hollingshead, Ken Ramus, Bob Blomster, Cal Hansen, Joe Updyke and Jerry Kennedy.

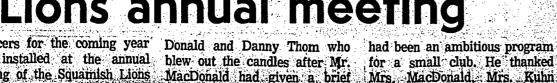
Incoming Zone Chairman Gary Ham presented the ten year charter chevron to Evan MacDonald and Danny Thom, and these were distributed and who have been members for 14 years; to Bob Kuhn and Bob McKilligan, who have been need them. Lions for 11 years.

A membership advancement key was also presented to Zone Chairman Ken Ramus, and in his acceptance 'speech Ramus thanked Bob Blomster for his support in the past year.

Ambulance drivers Terry Aldridge, Bob Blomster, Jerry Kennedy and Dan Thom were also honored.

The 14th anniversary cake the light bulb drive, carnation was brought in by Evan Mac- day and pancake breakfast. It

Japan.



of the work done by the club in

the past year, citing the fact

that almost all the ambulance

deficit had been paid off, the

shelter is completed and the

Easter Seal campaign had been

the best on record. A bus load

of crippled children had been

entertained at Paradise Valley

and the two Blood Donor Clinics

The club had worked with the

Elks and with Rotary on Christ-

mas hampers and had also

aided a number of needy fami-

lies. Toys had been collected

glasses had been collected for

those in eastern countries who

The schoolboy patrols have

been maintained and looked

after and the club is assisting

in the youth exchange program.

This year a girl from Squamish,

Candis Mawer, will be going to

The club is also sponsoring

the Queen contest, has aided in

had been very successful,

Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. Kuhn and Mrs. Baker for making the carnations. Ken Hollingshead announced

In his speech after taking office Tom Sawtell said paying off the balance of the debt on the ambulance will be the club's main project with equipment for the ambulance to be bought. A busy fall program is being planned and he asked the members to suggest projects for the club. A hilarious skit involving some products which the Lions Club might sponsor and sell and the startling results which would come from using these products, concluded the evening's program.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. J. McKay and Larry Rooney. The evening closed with danc ing to the music of Sharon Leask and her orchestra.

May just average

May weather must have been just about average with a high of 81 degrees on the 25th and a low of 27 degrees on the 12th. Really it was just a little bit warmer than average and just a bit colder but rainfall was below the average for May. Total rainfall during, the

month was 3.18 inches while the average amount recorded is 3.39 inches. Oddly enough this was the same as April.

rainfall to 35.11 inches which is just about average for the first five months of the year. Total precipitation to date, including snow, is 40.41 inches.

Despite the high temperature recorded on the 25th, the weather so far this year has seemed to be much cooler than usual. However predictions for this month say it will be warmer than average so maybe summer

Duplicate bridge

Winners of the duplicate bridge game held on May 31 were: in first place Mr. and Mrs. O. Nelson, followed by Mrs. M. Murray and Mrs. M. Read, and R. Chapman and Mrs. D. DeBeck.

D. Kleinfelder and John Gilmour were in third place followed by Bill Wood and John KELLI ROGERS astride the motorcycle he rode in the Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. K.

class which he entered and a an excellent way for a youngtotal of 385 entries in all classes. ster to learn good sportsman-He made the trip in four hours ship and responsibility. and 20 minutes. During the meet

he had to register at six check Senior citizens points along the route. One hun-

The next meeting of the Senior. dred and thirty contestants com-Citizens will be held in the Elks Hall at 1:30 p.m. on June 15. Kelli, who might have placed After the usual order of busihigher except for offering to aid an injured cyclist, said he is ness a party will be held in going to try again next year. He honor of all members 80 years also hopes to be competing in of age and over.

Mrs. Turbay and her young people's orchestra have kindly offered to play for this event. couraged him in his interest in The group hopps for a good the sport, say they are pleased turnout and new members are with his ability and sportsman- welcome.

flowers were placed on the boughs. A bridge and lake had been created and this was also framed by flowering trees, with benches scattered around.

> CANDLE CEREMONY The graduates filed in, led by Karen Gow carrying the traditional lighted candle, and took their places in the front row Following the singing of "O, Canada" and a prayer by Rev. R. C. Matthews, principal C. Cur-

teis welcomed the audience and complimented the graduates, saying they had changed in the past two years. "You have striven for excellence in various fields," he said, "and some of you have emerged as leaders." He said that whenever thy had decided, as a group to do something, that had been done and done well.

T. J. MacDonald brought the students greetings from the school board, saying he hoped the board had served them well and urging them to put their best efforts into achieving the goals they had selected. District superintendent Harry Cullis said a number still had

some studying to do as they were writing for scholarships or planned to go ahead with their education. But he urged those who would be seeking work not to give up if they did not find it immediately. He complimented the students and staff on the integration at Pemberton, saying the white Canadian and the native Indian Canadian would have to work together to preserve this country, and saying this would not

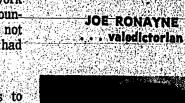
happen unless, individuals had the courage to work at it. **GUIDELINES GIVEN** He gave some guidelines to the students, urging them to always seek the truth; seek knowledge and strive to use it well; have concern and sympathy, understanding and sensitivity to the needs of others; be honest; have the courage to do what you think is right and reverence life and all things beautiful. He assured them that life is exciting and quite wonderful. The guest speaker, a former student, Alma Lundgren, who graduated a few years ago, said usually speakers exhort graduates to go out and carve a niche for themselves but said this was not so easy to do today.

She assured them now any choices they made were theirsand theirs alone but she said, "kids today are much more ma-

ture than we were." Her hilar-

ALMA LUNDGREN ... guest speaker







ious description of her fears on NORMAN GOTT

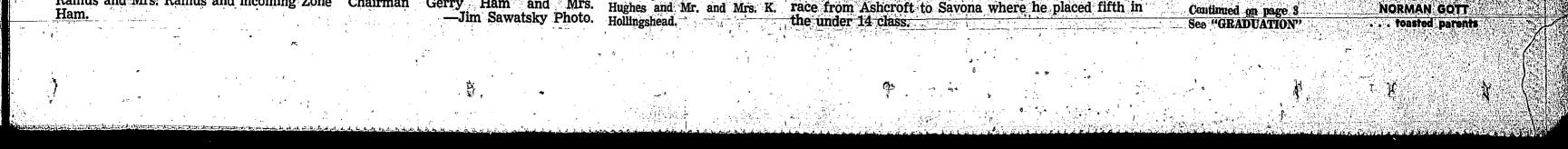


HEAD TABLE GUESTS at the Lions Club-installation were, left to right, Tom Sawtell, incoming president and Mrs. Sawtell, incoming District Governor Bob Labron and Mrs. Labron, president Ken Hollingshead and Mrs. Hollingshead, Zee Chairman Ken Ramus and Mrs. Ramus and incoming Zone Chairman Gerry Ham and Mrs.

the Santa Claus Parade, raffled off the old ambulance and held

This brings the year's total

is coming.



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Parents are a hardy breed

Parents who turned out to watch their children take part in the sports day last week must be a hardy breed. Despite the the bitter wind there was an excellent children take part in the event.

We've noticed that year after year, season after season, rain or shine, some parents faithfully show up at sports events, no matter how cold and wet or how hot and muggy it may be.

This year the parents froze, last year they ended up with sunburns, another time they may wait in rain to see junior run a race or play a soccer game, or even slither through a muddy field in a football contest. But there they are, faithfully watching on the sidelines and urging the youngsters on to further efforts.

But when we see the parents who do parents watching them.

come to see their children play we wonder how those children feel whose parents never turn up for a game or competition. lowering skies which threatened rain and Those who drop them off and then maybe come back to pick them up again after turnout of parents who came to see their the game is over and sometimes don't bother to do that.

CLAUDE S. Q. HOODSPITH --- Publisher

ROSE TATLOW - Assistant Publisher and Editor

It must be heartbreaking for a youngster to go out and do his best and know that his parents don't care enough to come and watch him. Of course there are many times when it is impossible to turn out to children's games, work or smaller children at home make this impossible. But with some it is sheer indifference.

But a big bouquet to those hardy mothers and even some fathers who were able to turn out to watch their children compete last week. We're sure the children ran and jumped far better with their

What summer?

Uplift

Imagine, if you will -, in a week when number two to cross, an ancient motor-

runner.

the newspapers were full of the war in cycle and side car folowed closely by a

couver coming out once a

financial burden to the tax-

Anyway should there be some

extra cost involved I am sure

we can all pay this to help pro-

tect our properties and children.

Finally may I make the sug-

gestion that Mayor Pat Bren-

nan, rather than hiring Mrs.

Makowichuk as our new dog-

catcher, take one of the young

unemployed off the welfare list

P.S. I believe there is a by-

law regarding dogs, please

would you print it in the paper!

Ed. Note: A dogcatcher could

not be hired for the \$1,200'

which it now costs to have the

SPCA man come up from West

Vancouver. A costly and ela-

borate pound would have to be

built and maintained and he

would have to have a car and

car expenses. This could run

well in excess of ten thousand

dollars per year and fines would

and give him the job.

Astrid Anderson.

One sunny day does not a summer make, nor one robin's song a spring. No poet made that statement but we think it's a fair commentary on our brief summer or should we say extended winter. Certainly one could be forgiven for assuming that the ice age is returning and we enjoyed an unusually brief summer this year. Reminds one of the comment heard so often when people read. letters from Europe during the last war that "we had summer here for one afternaon last month!"

the flowers are blooming, roses are breaking into bud, the peonies are flaunting their scarlet blossoms and the grass is growing. As if anything could stop the grass growing! It just keeps on coming no matter whether it rains or shines. Somehow it seems that the more it rains the harder it grows!

But maybe next week we'll all be com-



THE CHARIOT RACE at the Mount Currie Rodeo. -Photo by Jim Sawatsky.

The Country Philosopher

Seems he was going to show By A.B.C. them all just how to boat. I say The time has come to, once there "Kiwi" have you dried out again, let you all know that I yet? am still very much alive; All there had nick names. pooped but alive! Yeah, and still kickin' too.

There was "Cookie" "Bacon and Eggs" etc. I say there Bridget, that's In all I'll bet the teachers quite a column you have been were enjoying it as much as if a writin'. Must say I really not more than, the pupils. I enjoy same. Do keep up the think that by doing this that the

good work. It's a real newsy, sporty bit! Had a real thrill a few weeks' ago when Mrs. C. Tatlow (Rose) took me up to the Forestry

Camp at Evans Lake. It was a trip I shall not forget. That place is really something. The day we were there was during the week when the grade six students from Pemberton were having their turn. And what a time they were having!

I really felt that these pupils were taking a lot more interest in the lessons that they were being given there than they would have in a classroom. One thing that really got me

kids there and it was really

they must be hers because it they are anyone else's there is this "dog problem" why doesn't a rule. The taxpayer can discuss it with an alderman but he can make no decision on his own and must inform the taxpayer

ter discussed! teachers can get closer to the pupils. It seemed like one big spent on, in my opinion again, inessentials.

a kid-catcher?

I don't feel this problem war- started coleus and have it rants any expensive measures planted in window box contain-

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.)

The municipal clerk reported that he and the secretary treasurer of the school board had visited the deputy minister of education and provincial secretary-in Victoria to discuss the sale of the teacherage to the Squamish Senior Citizens' Home Society for the uses of living quarters for senior citizens. He noted that the Department of Education may agree to sell the building for \$60,000 and that the Provincial Secretary's Department would authorize a grant of \$20,000 against that purchase price if the society could finance the balance.

The provincial government has passed the Mobile Home Park Fee Act which imposed a fee on all trailers in B.C. The District's Business License Bylaw provides for a fee of \$5 per trailer per month on the trailer court operators. It was decided to repeal the business license fee and comply with the Mobile Park Fee Act fee structure set for B.C.

The Squamish Loggers' Sports co-ordinating committee will be issued an exclusive and blanket license and that they have the right to determine what businesses will operate on the grounds during sports day.

Applications for sign permits one for Hastings Mobile Homes just north of Garibaldi Way on Government Road, and one for the Squamish Recreation Commission for a sign to be located at the corner of Carson Place and Cleveland Avenue were approved.

Council had a general discussion on the subject of dogs running at large. There is a bylaw passed in 1963 that provides that owners, possessors, or harbourers of dogs, shall keep them. effectively muzzled while they are at large, or upon a highway or public place, or shall keep them on a leash or under con-

happy family. Think I will go back to school, but want to always say in grade six. Anyhow I really enjoyed the visit there and do think this is a heck of a good idea. Would sure like to see Mr. Carrico's "baby" continued. And my hat is off to all those people working up there as volunteers. You are doing a fine job.

Now for a few birthday greetings. As usual some belated. Best wishes to William Manson Jr., Colleen Eaton, Leigha Armwas that there were over eighty strong, Ray MacKenzie (where ever you are), Norma Wing-

that a letter should be written to council if they wish the mat-Here is a person who before elected, continually complained about the waste of the taxpayers money. Yet since being elected, in my opinion, has continuously asked for monies to be

> I am not denying the fact that dog, take the complaint through proper channels. Don't just pick there is to a certain degree, a it over with your neighbors. dog problem. But there is also a

cat and people problem too. I don't feel that the dog problem To top this off, here is one is as bad as you are attempting for the book. I am still laughto make it seem. I think you ing about it although it isn't would agree with me that there really anything to laugh about. But as I like animals I can see are more kids throwing rocks over fences than there are dogs the funny side of this. around. What do you propose, In the first place I am bothered badly here with cats. I

some money by being the dog catcher, free of charge. And as Ald. Boscariol suggested, make a law that everyone should have a dog! No one is denying the fact that there is a dog and cat problem, but not to the tune of a great expense. Let's quit picking on the poor dog and start

Granted the weather has been unseasonal, with freezing temperatures, in fact five degrees of frost, recorded on May 12. Early settlers can recall tales of snow falling on Squamish in June and we are sure no one would have been surprised if this had happened last week.

But despite the unseasonable weather

Vietnam, the tensions in the Middle East,

a gloomy outlook on employment, threat-

ened strikes, pollution, mass murders,

drugs, food contamination, skyrocketing

inflation — imagine our cheer when we

chanced upon the May Day race from

West Vancouver to the Queen Elizabeth

prove just how much more time it takes

for a motorist to make it to work than if

Every year this unique race is held to

he were to cycle. More amazing was the flinching.

month.

payer.

Playhouse.

Editor, Squamish Times:

Referring to your editorial

regarding dogs and hiring a

dogcatcher, brought up at a

recent council meeting by Ald-

erman Makowichuk, I would

like to put a few things straight.

First, before elected to coun-

cil Mrs. Makowichuk promised

to be an ombudsman for the

people of Squamish. An om-

budsman (Scandinavian word

also used in Canada) is a per-

son who helps people with

smaller legal matters that the

big governments somehow don't

find important enough and I

think she is living up to that

Perhaps it is petty matters to

a lot of people that some dogs

are causing nuisance in their

neighborhoods, others being out-

right dangerous. That is until

by dogs that are running loose,

for example last year in the

downtown area a young boy al-

most had one ear bitten off and

there is probably no residential

or a subdivision area in Squa-

mish that hasn't got dogs like

In your editorial you mention

the terrible cost of paying a in no way begin to cover a

that roaming around.

Every year children get bitten

your own child gets bitten.

promise.

cool. One advantage of the slow spring has been the fact that the runoff in the local streams has been contained and may go gradually enough not to cause any a while when the teacher was flooding in B.C.

So there are advantages to it after all and the gardner and swimmer's complaint is someone else's pleasure.

But we do wish summer would come for at least a few days!

But what took the cake was the one

to cross last — a Packard, straight eight.

One would have to lack imagination not to

visualize a number of North Shore busi-

nessmen figuring out whether they could

possibly use a bike to work, and not take

ecumenism on modes of travel made it

easier to turn the next page without

As for us, just reading about this

One of us should reply.

to pursue and fetch food.

Since man first lived in caves

The Arctic would be uninha-

bitable without my services.

Travellers in the Alps lost in

the snow listened for my cheer-

ful bark and eagerly grasped

the small barrel strapped under

I was the companion of the

kings and queens of all the an-

cient civilizations, Mesopotamia

and China, the Aztecs, all of

them knew me and valued my

services. First into space, I pre-

ceded man. Who barks when the

furtive thief slips into the neigh-

The delight of circus fans, I

now work in the movies and on

TV. My eyes guide the blind.

The city coffers are enriched by

my tax? Are other animals,

often running loose also taxed?

and you leave your gate wide

I do all these jobs because

man is my god. Why do you

Tammy, McCartney,

open why do you complain?

If I patrol the neighborhood

borhood at night?

hate me?

the crease out of their suit.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Mr. W. Venables, Director of Polluti

than the price for one from Van- Editor, Squamish Times:

Also with the fines imposed on I guarded the door from fear-

my chin.

stray dogs it should not be a some beasts. Hunters I helped

plaining again and wishing it was still quiet. These kids sure have field, Steve Crompton, Gwen discipline while there. There was no horsing around. interested and watched for quite giving the kids the "low down" on a fish. I left when he went to split it open! In another area a group of kids were up on a bluff chipping away at a rock.

And somewhere else the of each. Some were out in sailboats and one thing, they must wear

life jackets while in the boats. There was washing hanging out and in front of one bunkhouse there was a line up of running shoes.

One young gal was carrying a tiny baby snake in her hand. I have never seen one so tiny. She had it till one of the teachers saw it and then she was told to take it back where she got it from! I'll bet if she had been allowed to keep it, she would have taken it to bed with her. One of the teachers from Pemberton neatly christened their week there by falling into the lake . . . with his clothes on!

Editor, Squamish Times:

Parliament Buildings,

Victoria, B.C.

Dear Sir:

fibre, B.C.

Director of Pollution Control,

I wish to add a post scriptum

to my recent letter of protest

to you regarding Rayonier Ca-

nada Ltd.'s application for a

water pollution permit at Wood-

My letter of May 13, 1971 was

to protest the general pollution

created by this pulp mill. Only

water pollution, in particu'ar,

was being considered by the

company in it's application at

that time. However, if one

examines this mill's total pollu-

tion problem, it is apparent that

although the water is of major

concern, the air pollution

created by it is far worse. I

therefore submit that, if priori-

ties are to be considered in con-

trolling this polluter, the air pol-

lution be given your most im-

I hope the Pollution Control

Board will indicate their inter-

est in this matter by publishing

a schedule of the control mea-

sures to be undertaken by this

company is combatting its air.

mediate attention.

and water pollution.

Yours truly,

Reeve, Colin Chapman, Catherine Christensen, Janet Constan-As, for myself, I got quite tine, Dorothy Silcock and Cyndy Mason. And a special greeting to one of our real old timers, • • Martin Olsen. Did you folks notice the nifty,

flashy slacks that Alistair Mackenzie has been showing off lately? Boy, are they "way He says they are the out!" pupils were gathering pieces of male version of "hot pants." wild plants and making prints Leave it to him for a quick humorous answer! . . .

Let's not forget the wedding anniversary greetings. The best to (some belated) Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hendrickson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. R. Barreau, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. O. Reeve,

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chic and last, but not least, Mr. and Mrs. Cream Puff. Now folks I just must get my

ilttle old two bits worth in about Ald. Makowichuk's "dog problem." If she doesn't develop ulcers it will be something! I have never seen anyone with so many "little problems." And

to the taxpayer. A suggestion ers on my patio. Nearly every night they get dug up and by would be, no fence-no dog. Once again that doesn't seem the same cat. I chase the cat quite right either, we are tryand replant. Anyhow this same ing to do away with Jences. And in many cases a fence for a dog is not necessary. I have a neigh-

bor with two dogs. They have no fence but you will never see them off the property unless with the kids. My dad has a dog. He has his place fenced in but can leave the gate wide open and that dog will not go out! In short, it is not the dog that needs picking up, it's the owners! You could pick the same dog up over and over again. The awav. dog doesn't understand what it

is all about, he probably enjoys the cat didn't realize it was the ride to the pound! It's the doing wrong. And I bet if something chased us up a tree we might do the same thing!!

trol while upon a highway or public place; and for the seizure impounding and detention of unlicensed dogs and of dogs unlawfully--permitted to be at large. The problem of enforcing?

the bylaw is the real issue. Recently there have been cases of children being bitten, with the parents having to pay for the rabies shots and suffer inconvenience; (two will have scars for life that I am aware of and of children afraid to go to school on account of dogs running at large). Attempts willbe made to secure the services of someone who would pick up loose dogs two days a month.

Courtesy in your driving should also extend to pedestrians. Remember that pedestrians in a crosswalk have the right-of-way at all times. Your actions may save a life,



By DAVE WATT I wonder if it's all worth 'it. The L.A. birthday party went They would have better applyoff very well and a very nice ing to us for welfare. meal was served by the men and I'm sure a lot of them are L.A. NEWS glad it doesn't come very often.

Anyway the ladies enjoyed the

Dance tickets are now on sale

for the Fathers' Day Social to

be held on June 19 in the Legion

Hall so ladies, how about taking

your husband out for the

Don't forget to give your sup-

port to the Shaughnessy Bus

Fund. Remember all proceeds

will be donated to this worth-

while cause. Bingo is on Thurs-

day, June 10, in the high school.

And a special thanks from the

Legion to the Squamish Times,

and the Citizen for their free

advertising. This is greatly ap-

Someone must have been

pretty broke last week when

they broke into the shed and

evening at your_expense?

JACKPOT BINGO

preciated.

Twenty four ladies attended the 25th Birthday Banquet. Mrs. Bessie Stephens was the special guest for the evening and along with the L.A. president Irene Hurford, was presented with a corsage by past president Helen Lehman.

Twenty five year pins were presented by president Irene Don't forget to turn in your Hurford to Hazel Armstrong and Ann Reynolds.

> Prizes were won by Crystal Hurren, Genny Goss, Dagmar Carrico and the branch prize. was won by Lou Skerratt.

> At the regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, June 1, Mrs. Daisy Barnfield was presented with her 25 year pin. The door prize was won by Carol Carmichael.

Don't be surprised if you see Carol with a few nails in her purse from now on. They sure are handy, eh Carol?

If there are any L.A. members on the sick list let your committee know it and as I said earlier in this column, don't leave it for a month before telling someone, if you want action call Mamie White, 898-5295.

tant factors in our society, because the Dominion Bureau of Statistics show that he pays 70 There were a few comments percent of the taxes which help from the dishwashers about to run the country as a whole. housewive's hands. I wonder if And history shows us, that when they were using Ivory.

of whom had a higher formal education, get us in a jack-pot, then Mr. Average Citizen puts on a uniform, shoulders a gun and sorts things out again. Economists also show us unmistakeably, that Mr. Average Citizen, not only does all this, but by his sweat and toil, produces

L. C. Minchin.

Editor, Squamish Times:

zens Association of Squamish I would like, through your newspaper, to express our most sincere thanks and appreciation to the Mayor and Council of Squamish for providing such an excellent dinner and delightful entertainment for us on May 27th. Our thanks also to the talented youthful entertainers, Norm

Sam Bonde, President, S.C.A.

our politicians and leaders, most dinner and the men enjoyed putting it on for them. RAFFLE tickets and money by this weekend.

the wealth of the country.

On behalf of the Senior Citi-

McDonald's orchestra and the M.C. for their voluntary assisdary school level, who has a tance in making the evening

May Silva.

the graduates.

Also thanks to Anaconda Bri-

group from Britannia.

Yarwood Drugs and Fred 'n May's Bakery.

tannia Beach for sponsoring the

Citizen, one who terminated his formal education at the secon-

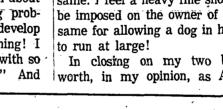
Mr. Average Citizen is to my

worth, in my opinion, as Ald.

owners who need checking up Another thing, most of the trouble is caused by a dog in heat being allowed to run loose. If anyone sees this they should

Bye now.





Editor, Squamish Times: mind, one of the most impor-I would like to thank all the following merchants and indivi-

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Hardware, Art Lloyd, Robinson Stores, Olga's Style Shop, Fenton Jewellers, Mrs. M. Dyke,

Editor, Squamish Times: I would like to say how much I appreciated Mr. Wayne Mar-

chant's key-note address to the graduating students, at the recent commencement exercises. at Howe Sound Secondary School, an appreciation which has been echoed by many of He spoke as Mr. Average

job which he enjoys, and a wife such a wonderful success. and family.

duals for their donations to our Squamish Golden Age Club. To the Elks, Norm Smith of the Esso bulk plant, MacMillan

Bloedel, Royal Canadian Legion

make an attempt to find out who owns the female and report same. I feel a heavy fine should be imposed on the owner of the same for allowing a dog in heat In closing on my two bits

catapaiditarrvisit.one day, last week to the little park I made on my property. One of the dogs chased it up the tree, and I tell you, I have seen an animal have the so and so scared out of him! That cat

sent a steady stream down on its way up and sat there and kept it up. What a rainstorm! And right down on fuschias I had in buckets at the base of the tree. So far they haven't died. I washed them off right

Makowichuk is so troubled with

the council suggest that she

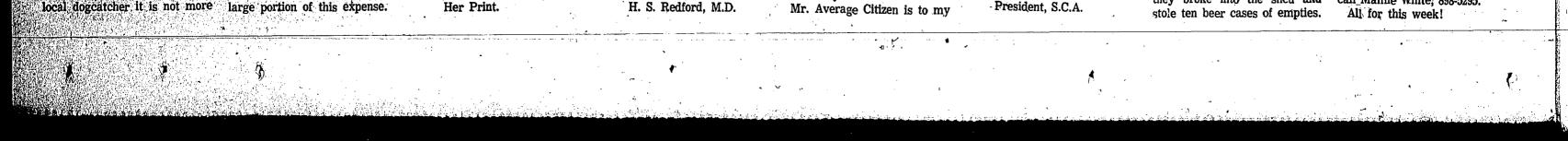
really start to save us taxpayers

educating the owner!

- In closing let me say this; if

anyone has a complaint about a

I took this as funny; after all



CONTINUED

Graduation

make a great deal of money we're going to have problems.

She felt the answer to present

problems might lie in going to

school longer, in shorter work-

ing hours or more recreation

She described her years at

university, the jargon one had to learn to be "in" and in a. number of colorful phrases" pointed this out. "You have no idea how dumb you are when

you're in high school." "In university you're absolutely nothing, at least for the first little while," On the drug question, 'Is there a rainbow at the end

of pot?" and about the subculture. "Never underestimate the inte'ligence of a straight." She concluded by telling them to share themselves, their knowledge, their lives and their intersts. "Man," she said, "has

In his valedictory speech Joe Ronayne, speaking slowly and

definitely, said he didn't think' all the class would be going onto university. "There's got to be some working people around,"

He said one thing had been accomplished since grade eight and that was integration and the

students now understood each

He told them graduating does not just mean getting out of

He also pointed out that they

would be on their own; they

would not have their parents to

At the close of the ceremony

the lighted candle was handed

to a member of the grade 11

class and before the graduates

were introduced Mr. Curteis told

them nobody knows about your

integrity, your talent or your

goodwill until you give them

Mr. Cullis and Mr. MacDonald

greeted each of the graduates

as they came to the platform

sharing."

he said.

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samples.

and leisure interests.

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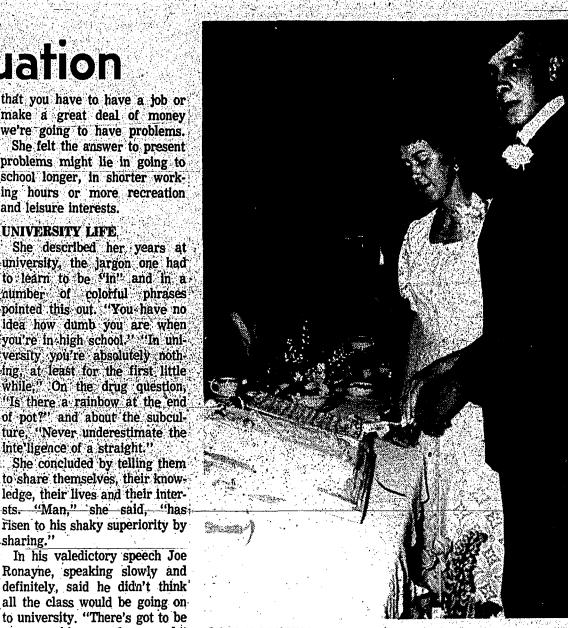
graduation day amused the that you have to have a job or audience.

She said the idea that people must be gainfully employed must not be thrown out even though it is hard to do today But she assured the students if they didn't get rid of the idea



school, it means getting into an awful lot! ... responds to toast fall back on, but would find it difficult t oget along.

to be introduced to the audience. BEAUTIFUL GOWNS The girls, attractive in their long gowns, looked like a bouquet of beautiful flowers, and the young men dressed in their best with white carnation boutonnieres, were a foil for their brightly dressed classmates. White is always a favorite for graduation and this was Cyanne Bertoia's choice, in soft white in a period style with a deep ruffle, and Rosalind Pipe's graduation gown could have come from the turn of the century, in cream cotton with a deep flounce at the hem and accents of ecru lace Purple velvet fashioned the bodice above the empire waist and Mrs. Bill Sadler. of Karen Gow's white gown and she wore a plumeria lei around her neck. White cotton lace over



GAIL SANKEY and Paul Blanchet cutting the graduation cake at the Pemberton Secondary graduation exercises on Friday, June 4.

United Church annual picnic

The Brackendale school grounds will again be the site of the annual United Church Congregational Picnic this coming Sunday, June 13th. It will begin at 12 noon by families enjöying a picnic lunch together

on the grass. Folding chairs or a blanket will add to your comfort. Each family is reminded to bring not only their own picnic

lunch but also to include the beverage of their choice. Coffee, tea and Freshie will not be available as on other occasions. At one o'clock the Youth Groups, the Tics and the Tocs

Worship Service. Tokens in recognition of Church School attendance during the year for the six to 11 year old pupils will be presented at this time.

About 2 p.m. the games and races for young and not so young will start, followed by treats for everyone. In the event of Sunday being a rainy day the activities will be held in the school gymnasium.

All families associated with the Squamish United Church and or Church School are warmly invited to come together for this our Annual Congregational Picnic and to share and enjoy



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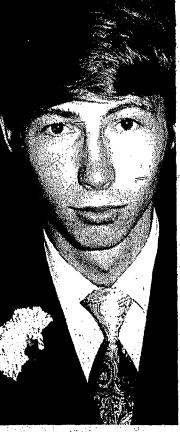




WELDON TALBOT ... toasted Dept. of Education



MYRON AYERS . . . toast to the school board



BILL BROTHERSTON

lyn Saul. Gail Sankey chose a slim tube of blue cotton eyelet with a deep flounce at the hem while blue taffeta with rows of lace fashioned Belinda Frank's gown.

pale yellow was worn by Mari-

Leona Phillips topped her pink gown with a white bodice and Sharon Priest wore a mauve gown with deeper purple flowers in a period style. Avocado green in simple lines fashioned Lorraine Scobie's graduation gown and crimson brocade in a Chinese style was worn by Mary Wong.

Other members of the graduating class were Myron Ayers, Paul Blanchet, Bill Brotherston, Larry Cosulich, Harold Dan, Francis Gabriel, Jock Garrow, Norman Gott, Tom Harris, Gary Mercer, Dean Oberson, Gary Mohs, Joe Ronayne, Gordon Saul, Lee Taillefer, and Weldon Talbot.

> COMING **EVENTS**

Saturday, June 26, 10 a.m. Girls' Softball Tournament at the Centennial Grounds. - • • •

Squamish United Church Congregational Picnic, Sunday, June 13, commencing at 12 noon at the Brackendale school grounds. Please bring your lunch and beverages.

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

Tea and bake sale, June 24, in St. Joseph's Church Hall

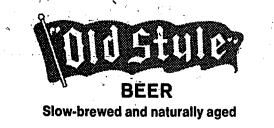
with their guitars will lead the 'the fellowship, worship a singing as part of the Outdoor in the great outdoors.

Bridal shower for **Vicky Chamberlain**

A miscellaneous bridal show- Mrs. Derrick Jenkins helped her er was held on Wednesday open her gifts. Those who atevening, May 26 at the home tended the shower were: Mrs. of Mrs. Jim Chamberlain to K. Dyke and Stephen, Mrs. R. honor Miss Vickie Chamberlain Hales, Mrs. M. Dyke, Mrs. R. Grant, Mrs. G. Zorn, Mrs. H. prior to her marriage to Mr. R. Smith, Mrs. S. Lipsey, Mrs. Ted Theriault on Saturday May 29th. Co-hostesses for the oc-B Steele, Mrs. B. Hal, Mrs. A. casion were: Mrs. Ed Theriault Hoogenboom, Mrs. W. Stack, Mrs. E. Brown, Mrs. R. Wor-It was a complete surprise for ral, Mrs. G. Hurren, Mrs. L. the bride to be and she received McCrae, Mrs. L. Minchin, Mrs. many lovely and useful gifts for R. Armstrong, Mrs. L. Armher new home. Her mother, strong and Mrs. D. Barnfield.



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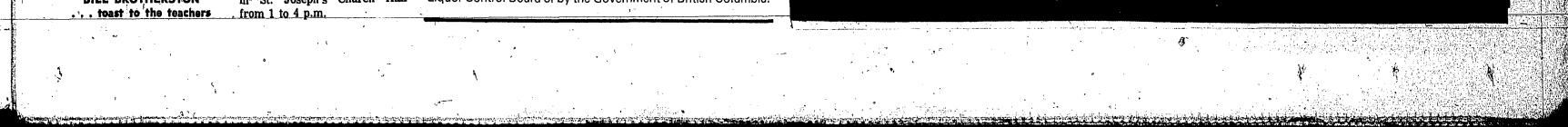
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4 - The Squamish Times - Wednesday, June 9, 197 SILVER MEDAL FOR DOUG ROBERTSON

Doug Robertson, one of three B.C. competitors in the national weightlifting trials at Woodstock, Ont., recently, placed second in the 132 pound class and received a silver medal.

Robertson made a total lift of 666% pounds in his class.

Two other B.C. weightlifters won positions on Canada's team at the 1971 Pan-American Games in Cali, Colombia.

Howe Sound softball league

The Howe Sound Softball the season shows the Blues play-League has drawn up a sched- ing Britannia at the Brackenule for summer games with dale school site on June 10, the these being scheduled for Tues- Blues vs. FMC on June 15 and days and Thursdays each week. FMC playing Britannia on June There will be no Sunday games, 17, Other games scheduled for Three teams are playing in the Brackendale school site, the league this year, Britannia, where all Blues and FMC home the Chieftain Hotel Blues and games are played, are June 24, FMC.

won three games, against Bri- on the 13th and Blues vs. FMC tannia 13-0; against FMC 3-0 and on July 20. against Britannia 4-1. Britannia won one game against FMC by a score of 12-11.

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Gibson's placed second in the junior boys division and in the senior boys and girls division. Four schools competed in the meet, Brooks, Elphinstone. Howe Sound Secondary and FMC vs. Blues; Blues vs. Bri-Pemberton Secondary and this was the first year that the events were run in metres instead of yards. Thirty nine new events were added to the track meet and

girls división.

in the junior girls division.

Results of games played to tannia on July 6; FMC vs. Blues date show that the Blues have on the 8th; FMC vs. Britannia

Britannia will host games against the Blues on June 22, against FMC on the 29th and Schedule for the remainder of against the Blues again July 15.

Sunshine coast track meet Howe Sound secondary fakes four of six division championships

Howe Sound Secondary School took the junior boys and girls classes.

division championships and Others were 100 yard relays cord for the senior boys while those for the senior boys and in six classes, high jumps in the juvenile classes, long jumps in girls at the Sunshine Coast the juvenile classes, triple jump, 67' 31/ Track Meet he'd at Howe Sound s for the juvenile boys; shot put Secondary School on Wednesand discus throws in the two day, May 26: They also placed second in the juvenile boys and junior classes and the javelinthrows for the junior boys and the senior boys and girls." Brooks Secondary School at

Powell River took the juyenile. New records in previous events were set by Howe Sound D. McNeill in the Junior boys boys and girls division championships and also placed second high jump with 5' 2" and by Elphinstone. Secondary from Delle Shaw in the senior girls high jump with 4' 9". Arthur

> Five Years Ago Copper Queen, Judy Fleming was crowned at the annual cele-

> bration at Britannia Beach on Saturday, May 21.

Included in the new Mackenzie Shopping Plaza will be Val-' lev Hardware, another in the forty four new records were set. chain of Marshall Wells Hardware outlets. The business owned by Chuck McCartney will be open although the official opening is scheduled for a later day. Brenda Long, a grade six student at Stawamus elementary school, won first prize in a province wide essay competition sponsored by B.C. Truck Log-

How much money do you want?

Ten Years Ago

Three Pemberton Scout Patrols took top honors at the Setan Lake Camporee with nine Patrols competing on the Victoria Day weekend.

Panther Patrol came first followed by Eagle and Fox Patrols. Scoutmaster Perry McCullouch and his assistant Philip Perkins were in charge of the 61 Pemberton boys at the camporee. Leader of Panther Patrol was Doug Gilmour and the Scouts were Randy Pipe, Bobby Menzel and David Marshbank.

classes and 1500 metres in three Harry of Howe Sound threw the Howes taking the senior boys javelin 138' 1" to set a new re-event, R. Mercjer took the junior and P. Begin the senior Doreen Albrecht did the same boys shot put while Rick Merfor the girls with a throw of cier and Harold Burns took the junior and senior discus throws. John Hurford took the 100 m. C: Dawson won the junior boys and 200 m. senior boys, races javelin throw.

while T. Smith won the 200 and In the girls events Howe 400 metre junior boys races. A Sound Secondary took first place Harry took the 400 metre senior in the 200 m. junior girls race. boys race with J. Nelson winwon by Angela Cloutier, while Margaret. Hubbard took the juning both the 800 m, and 1500 metre events while G. Banks nior girls 400 m. and Diane Kintook the 1500 metre junior boys , dree the same event for the serace. Howe Sound also took the nior girls and Barbara Batchejuvenile; junior and senior boys. lor won the 800 m, senior girls race.---

In addition to the junior high jump for boys, Howe Sound nior girls relay and G. Iacovone took the senior event with A. took the junior girls high jump: Harry while Rick Dawson took Susan Acorn won the juvenile the juvenile and D. McNeill the girls shot put with Doreen Aljunior long jumps. Rick Boomer brecht winning the senior event and Pat Reimer and Doreen Alwon the juvenile boys high brecht took the first places in jump.

relays.

Brian Marchant won the juve- the junior and senior girls disnile boys triple jump with S. cus events.

Lacrosse Bantams in tie for first place The Squamish Bantam la- soundly trounced them 11-3 with

assist.

crosse team is in a tie for first Squamish capitalizing on five power plays. Mike Sweeney place in their division following scored five goals and two assists wins in two games last week. to lead the scoring. On Wednesday they played the West Vancouver No. 2 team

goals and one assist with Bill defeating it 2-1 with Mike Mc-Halters scoring twice and Norm Phillamy brilliant in goal. Lorne Lewis and Rick Dawson scored · McPhillamy one goal and one assist while Clyde Monk a for Squamish. On Saturday the Bantams Neil Baker each received an

defeated North Vancouver No. 4 8-1 with scoring stars David Anderson and Lorne Lewis scoring twice and Rick Dawson three times while Jordan Riel scored the other goal. Assists went to Kel'y Clausen and Gary Halvorson, John Willgress said



The Annual Bed Race was outstanding play as a member postponed for 365 days because of the Lower Mainland Soccer of insufficient entries. It is All-Star team. Mr. Gilmour really quite a shame to see this must have played a marvellous cancelled out for 1971, espcially game, because the competition with it being cetennial year.

and besides, it is so furny to see all those students dressed in night attire riding down Cleveland Avenue on beds propelled - you think the medal should be by large wheels, and students on display so that we can all power using their two feet. a week before the event was to, window, take place, but those concerned. found out the hard way that it Howe Sound also won the setakes at least two weeks to com-

plete a bed. i η · • · · •

Athletic awards is one type of presentation to be given out on Awards Day at Howe Sound Secondary this year. There are two categories: the big block and the small block, awarded thus: during school year, studen'ts keep a mental record of •their fellow students' athletic participation so that when the time comes for nominations, the most deserving ones receive the awards, whether it be training, organization or achievement in

any sporting field. Last week a meeting was held to screen out the nominations. Each student is automatically considered and carefully screened. Twenty three students have been selected Good 'uck all you football play-

Sandy Clausen scored three ers, basketball, and volleyball enthusiasts, swimmers; also track and field participants. There are new interior decorators in our school. These students have erected banners for the coming election of Stu-Coach Dan Dosen said Gordon dent Council, Fine Arts Council Lovlin was fantastic in goal and and Athletic Council executive. the Squamish team completely On these banners are slogans dominated the game. He comlike "Put your Foote where you plimented the boys on a fine

mouth is."

team efffort.

in soccer is fierce. On beha cost the high school students at Howe Sound, cortgratulations are in order. Don't

have a close look? Maybe, put At least two beds were started it in the Squamish Times"

• • • There's still mice in school so look out all you kids with good lunches. The little brats climb up and down the front part of the lockers and hop from one to another. I was watching one little mouse the other day in home room and it certainly was full of spring.

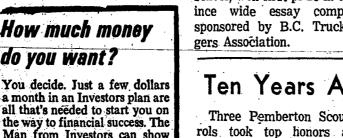
The boys P.E. classes are now taking off a half day to climb the Chief. They have also gone fishing, golfing and swimming etc. while we girls stay at home base playing floor hockey or tennis.

The Knock-out Tennis Tournament is underway. Draws have been posted outside the office. Final games are scheduled to b played this Friday.

Orange was chosen for Colour Day this week, but to me, it looked like several people tried to pass off red as orange, so that they wouldn't have to pay a fine. Either that, or perhaps we have more 'colored blind' students than the average school has.

Winners this week are: Mrs. Solloway, Leanne Kilburn and Mike Lynch. Runners up: Les Harry, Pat Hurren and Gwen Reeve. I wonder which colour for next week? THIS N' THAT

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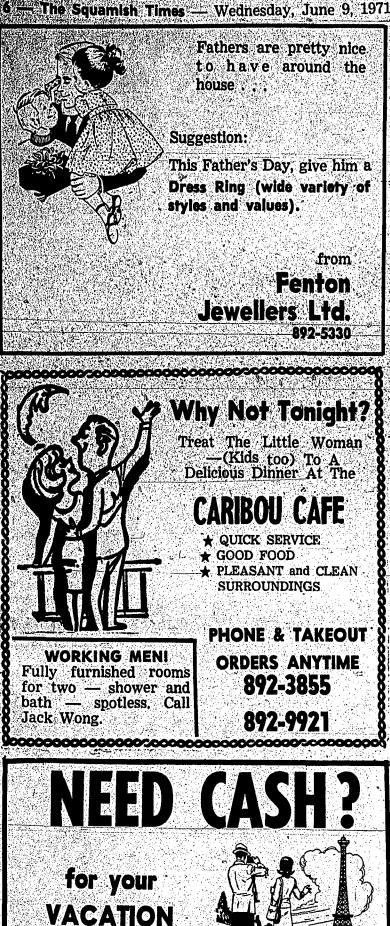
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Five of these records were breaking old ones. New events were 100 metres in the six classes, 200 metres in the six classes, 400 metres for the six

classes, 800 metres i n four







<u>Cooks</u> ahoy

Try casseroles for time savers

1 medium onion sliced

2 tbsp. brown sugar

1 cup celery chopped fine

2 tbsp. prepared mustard

1/2 cup barbecue sauce 2 lbs, weiners sliced

1 tbsp. worcestershire sauce

one inch thick diagonally

except_welners; in saucepan.

Cover and simmer slowly until

onions and celery are tender.

About 20 minutes. Add, weiners

and cook 15 minutes more. Pour

over rice in casserole dish.

When ready to serve reheat at.

300 deg. for about half an hour;

When grease accumulates and

hardens on the aluminum filter

of your kitchen exhaust fan, try

placing the filter outside on sev-

eral thicknesses of newspaper in

the hot sun. (I'm sure we will

get some sun again). This is

especially good if the news-

papers are placed on concrete

which is already hot from the

Special Hint:

Combine all, ingredients

By DOROTHY KENNEDY The golf bug seems to have bitten me and I'm having a hard time trying to cook meals, keep house and golf too. A casserole made the night before or . first thing in the morning seems to be the answer so I've found. two quite different casserole dishes for you to try. Almost all casseroles served with a salad and nice hot rolls make a nice.

Butter a large casserole dish!

Cook the macaroni, drain and spray with cold water so it will

not be sticky. Brown the ham-

burger meat and add to maca-

roni in the casserole dish, mix

in tomato soup and chili bean

soup. Stir together and place

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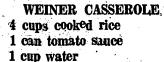
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sun. You will find that most of cheese slices cut in triangles on top. Half an hour before servthe grease will melt and run ing, heat in oven about 300 deg. down onto the paper. for 20-30 minutes or until cheese It's a quickie way, not the best, but it sure is easy! In the slices start to melt. winter, lay the aluminum filter BARBECUED on a folded newspaper and put it over one of the heat registers in your house. It does a quick job, too.

Senior citizens on the go again

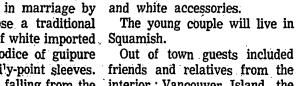
Barely recovered from a best to make the early part of bowling trip to the interior and the tour interesting. Following a civic dinner in their honour, lunch the members were left to a group of Senior Citizens were follow their own inclinations. off again on May 29th. However, Visits were made to many of this time it was just a trip to the specialty shops as well as the bigger import firms. Art Gastown.

Sponsored by the SCA, the galleries and metalwork shops group, carefully checked by were inspected and there was secretary Jean Ridgley, left much peering through dusty promptly at 10 a.m. by a Squa- windows at the contents within. mish Coach Lines chartered Neither the Town Pump nor the

only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stefiuk of Squamish and William Donald Wilkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilkinson of Elko, B.C. on Saturday, June 5. Rev. H. M. Wingfield officiat-

ed at the double-ring ceremony. The petite, dark-haired bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a traditional wedding gown of white imported organza with bodice of guipure

wedding of Sharon Anne Stefiuk,



lace and long lily-point sleeves. friends and relatives from the flowing train, falling from the interior, Vancouver Island, the

Sandra Nelson wed on Saturday Traditional German dress, bridesmaid, wore a full gown of

MR. and MRS. EDWARD HASTINGS

worn by the two young sisters of the groom who" acted as flower girls, added an international flavor to the wedding of Sandra Anne Nelson and Edward James Hastings in Squamish United Church at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 5. Rev. H. M. Wingfield officiat-

Before leaving for their honeyed at the service which united moon, a motor trip to the in marriage the daughter of interior, the bride donned a red Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson and pant suit with white lace hat the son of Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Heidenreich, all of Squamish. The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a tradi-

emerald chiffon with empire waistline with daisies trailing down the front. She also carried a bouquet of daisies. Anita and Theresa Heiden-

reich, the groom's two young sisters, as flower girls wore the traditional German dress and carried wild flowers.

Ronald Kuhn was the best man and Gary Hastings, brother of the groom, ushered.

A family tea at the home of the bride's parents in Garibaldi Estates, followed the ceremony. Before leaving for their honeytional full skirted gown with moon, a camping trip on Vanseven layers of lace. The bodice couver Island, the bride donned



MR. and MRS. WILLIAM WILKINSON **Evening ceremony** for Sharon Stefiuk

Squamish United Church was ble worn by Mrs. Wilkinson who decorated with huge bouquets also chose white accessories and of bronze chrysanthemums and white gladioli for the 6 p.m.

a pink rose corsage. - A reception at the Chieftain Hotel followed the ceremony with the bride's brother, Alex Stefiuk, acting as master of ceremonies, and her uncle, George Krawchuk, proposed the toast to the bride.



Squamish, as I remember it

By RUTH WILSON Ed. Note: Mrs. Frank Wilson was chosen to present the ploneer medallions to the 24 senior citizens who received them in this centennial year. The following two articles contain some memories of the early days in Squamish when she was a child and attended school here. PART I:

I am grateful being asked to present the 24 century medalpioneers of Squamish, it was an honor. Not being a "seasoned" speaker I apologize for not paytog tribute to such a fine generation that evening. I hope you donot feel "gyped" at not having some dignitary; more worthy of such an honor The privilege was-too much glory for just one person to accept, for, the reasons of choice could apply to anyone in Squamish, so, on behalf of our generation, I was presentations.

Could I, in my humble way, give thanks to our pioneers and try to pay tribute, by letting them know how their "habits" extra fifty cents. have affected us.

Once upon a time, back in 1908 or so, there was a young man in England, who decided to sail to Canada, work his way across Canada, finally to settle in Squamish. Then this handsome man met a beautiful Indian pricess and they fe'l in love and were married.

Their life amongst the Indians (natives) and white people was happy, a "full" life.

Their children benefitted from their "double" life, learning by example and wise words from the gentle, kind, soft spoken natives, and then being accepted into the white schools and every day activities. Sound like a fairy tale? Well, that's my life in Squamish. I am happy that "Prince Charming" decided to leave England - thanks Dad.

I thank the senior citizens for all they have contributed to the life of Squamish. My husband and I are happy to be associated with your generation and proud

to be living through the time to visit there was an adventure of transition.

How I loved the squeak of the newspaper as I cleaned the glass chimney before lighting the lamp for our evening light. We are happy to be born 50 years too soon! How will we be referred to by the generation of today? Not pioneers. The dictionary explains a pioneer as a "trail blazer." They may refer lions to our senior citizens, our ing" everything off the face of

the earth! but you have moulded us or uncle Joe Harry.any simple thing we may have done for you and so a lessonsimple deeds earn appreciation. I remember how much Mrs.

a handful of berries plus an

Henry's bike down to the long water up and down that ladder to the lower raft until the fire was out. I happened to mention

> ported it and I was "summoned" (at least it scared me to appear in one of those mysterious, important PGE offices and to face Mr. Bates, Mr. Quick and Mr. Castle). I thought I was going to get bawled out for being on the

with \$10 and thanked me very much and next time let them over and over!

all its own; creaking stairs and doors, no windows and so lots of the dark.

brities. Our policeman Walter to us as just that, we're "burn- Gill was more handsome than-Gary Cooper. Peter Reambeault You may not have realized it Fred Astaire had nothing on my

made us what we are today. We ... We reven have a "mature" are all teachers, all the time. Dean Martin, and you know through life; makes one be "on guard" because there is usually" someone watching or listening. You showed appreciation for

most honored to perform the Mike Powell would "appreciate me weeding her garden on a Saturday and if I'd weed her strawberry patch, too I may get

> One time as I rode my brother Squamish dock, I noticed a fire between two planks at the end. So I found a can and carried

it one day to a brakeman or conductor, Pat Mulhern. He re-

dock. Instead they presented me

know and they'd extinguish the blazes. How I spent that \$10 Or, the times dad would send

us kids up to the old Chinese laundry with a small can of coal

drafts and pitch black - we'd: find old Jimmy, or "hear him, his pipe wheezed so" sitting in He would thank us so. He and Mr. Mashiter were my Ernest Hemingways! Hollywood has nothing on us in the way of cele-

was our Maurice Chevalier and what he is noted for! Our Dean is 87, can sing and tell stories too but because of his age he has had more time to perfect each of the three arts! I refer to you, Dad !! When John and Alice' swept the Long House for two distin-

guished personalities, Yuoke and Kay-Yuh they would receivea peppermint from Kay-Yuh's apron pocket. Sweeping a mud floor was no clean job. Mom wondered who the two little, extra black ones where at supper, but come bath time, found they were John and Alice! And I still feel indebted to you

for the honor of serving as May Queen of Squamish for a year back in '37 - I will work till life's end to repay you for the happiness.

You taught us co-operation and sharing. The many sports you organized for us; the patience of teaching us the May-Pole dance; happy times preparing for Christmas concerts. How Mr. Adams, or Mr. Mc-Namee supervised our basketball games and "Sailor Bill" helping and herding us out of the community hall.

The Sunday baseball games were so exciting. How we hoped Charlie Knox would "crack" a bat so we could claim it for our neighborhood scrub games. Sometimes our end of town team would challenge the upoil for Jimmy Thompson's lamp. town team, no adults involved He lived in one of the rooms; and we might even get a bit of sawdust to mark our bases. We

would wait for Ed Chadwick to hit a homer. The ball would always go into the slough and



GRADE 12 CONSTRUCTION CLASS of Pemberton Secondary School at work installing a new counter and cupboards in the Pemberton Community Hall kitchen. As part of the course in interior house finishing the boys, under teacher Art Austin, undertook construction and installation of fixtures in the final stage in a kitchen modernization program. The boys involved are Tom Harris, Lee Taillefer, Frances Gabriel and Bill Brotherston.

Former members return for **Board's Silver Anniversary**

Howe Sound School District as well as former inspectors, district superintendents and a secretary-treasurer came back to Squamish on May 22 to celebrate the silver anniversary of the formation of the school district.

The guests enjoye d an evening of reminiscing following the delicious steak dinner and a humorous tape recording of how the district was actually created, starring Don Ross and Pat Fraser acting as inspectors and trustees.

Only original members of the board present were Mrs. T. B. M. Fougberg and George Hurley who served as secretarytreasurer for several years before becoming a trustee, both of whom expressed their delight being present at the dinner.

and I've seen superintendents come and go. They're a fine superintendent D. H. Campbell

Carl-Walton said he treasured memories of his three years on the board while Len Allan said he felt it brought him in close sent. contact with the history of B.C. T. B. M. Fougherg said it was the 25th anniversary of the best board in B.C. but he felt we needed a superintendent of our own and Reid said he got the

department has no objection to amalgamation with Lillooet. Mrs. Sally Cherry of Pemberton said she had enjoyed the experiences as a board mem-

sent. Mrs. Cherry added that a message should also be sent to Mrs. Frances Taillefer, one of the early trustees.

The absence of former district and his inimitable stories, was missed and regrets were ex-

pressed that a number of other former trustees and other officials were unable to be pre-

Members agreed that a gathering such as this made working for the schools a more pleasurable experience and many anecdotes were told after the close of the formal speeches. Unfortunately pictures taken at the dinner did not turn out. The film was completely blank!

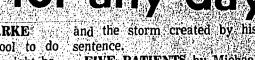
The Squamish Times — Wednesday, June 9, 1971 — 7 Books for any day

By FREDA CLARKE Perhaps it's too cool to do sentence. much gardening or it might become too hot to go out. Either den and its problems.

Europe. Once safely on the at the hospital, for fascinating reading

HOW TO LIVE IN THE WOODS ON PENNIES A DAY by Bradford Angier is in sharp contract to The Evaders. The author tel's where cheap land. may still be bought in Canada. Then he deals with the building of a home, the search for food 'and the problem of keeping warm. Would you like to know how to build a log cabin or a smoke house, how to cure meat or how to use wild plants forfood? Here are your answers. THE CLIMATE OF POWER by Irene Baird is a political novel set in Ottawa and the Arctic of which the latter is the moré colourful part. In this book, Mrs. Baird has made use of the knowledge she acquired while chief of information services for the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development. The transition of the Eskimo from his own culture to the modern one is a major

theme of this first novel. THE STORY OF LOUIS RIEL in Coles Canadiana Series does not solve the question of whether Riel was unjustly hanged or whether he got his just deserts. Here is the story of his life and the influence he wielded over the Metis, his trial and death,



FIVE PATIENTS by Michael Crichton is a study of practices type of weather is a fine excuse in the emergency ward of the for picking up one of the new Massachussetts General Hospibooks at the Squamish Public tal based on documented cases Library and forgetting the gar- involving five people with widely differing injuries or ill-The following are a sampling, nesses, Two are accident cases, THE EVADERS by Edmund one involves a very rare disease Cosgroye is a World War II yarn another unusually high fever based on the experiences of and the fifth became violently eight Canadian airmen who ill while on a plane. Here is were shot down over occupied the account of their freatment

ground their troubles were just ... Would you like others? There beginning. How they, escaped is a line lot of new books going. and returned to England makes out on the shelves steadily. Help yourselves!_____*

Pantomime

The Squamish Players are planning to present a pantomime "The Seven League Boots" based on the tolk tale "Hop O' My Thumb" later this

year, Anyone who would like to participate in this light hearted entertainment is invited to attend a meeting at the Owen residence, Reid Road, Brackendale (898-5008) on Monday, June-14 at 8 p.m.

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YOUTH SUMMER SKI

Former members of the you have a 50 year celebration, ness and to Mrs. Jean McRae, Board of School Trustees for I'll be here to celebrate with who also was unable to be prevou" and Mrs. Myrtle Philip whose service began in 1957, said "I've been here longer than anyone else in the room

bunch of men . . . and I should know!"

message, and added that the

CAMP AT WHISTLER

A summer ski camp for boys and girls will be held at Whistler again this year with Roy Ferris and Alan White offering this camp for the sixth successive year. Instructors at the camp will include Toni Sailer

and Nancy Greene Raine.

training and additional activities during the ten day camp include sailing, swimming, water skiing, volleyball and horseback riding.

Dates for the two summer camps are June 15-June 25 and from June 27-July 7.

Howe Soundings

Would you believe it is already the beginning of June? I almost didn't but after noticing the wild roses on the bushes at the east end of the bridge across the Mamquam Blind Channel, I had to believe it. It just doesn't seem possible that we are into summer already.

But when you realize there are sports days, graduations and all the rest of the excitement which comes with the closing of the school year, you just have to believe it. You know, once you start get-

ting older the years and the Junes seem to come around faster and faster. It's almost impossible to keep up to them. Also noticed the bog laurel

blooming beside the small lakes along the highway past Garibaldi and that's a sure sign of spring. Too bad it has such a short blooming period though. One quick blaze of glory at the end of May and then it's all over. Noticed some mats of the blue pentstemon too and the taller ones will soon be in

bloom too.

o .o .e By the way, \$don't know how many of you have noticed what is being done to the highway to Whistler. Widened shoulders, and lots of other improvements. Orchids to Jim Sawatzky and his highwaymen for the terrific

job they have been doing. Believe it or not, now when I go berry picking this summer I'll be able to park a'ongside the road instead of having to walk a mile first. But then perhaps it would be better for me if I did walk the half mile. At any rate it wouldn't hurt me! 0 0 0

Haven't been up to see it but they tell me a Vancouver rock carver has done a figure of a mountain climber on one of the rocks near the base of the Chief.

I'm not just sure where it is It's official, Summer has arbut I'll have to find out and see rived! Saw the first goldfinches if I can get apicture of it to at the beginning of last-week.

Instruction will be in recreational skiing and racing

letter from someone asking

about Indian petroglyphs in our

area. I did hear about some of

these ancient rock carvings

once and I be'ieve they are sup-

posed to be on the rocks over

by the west channel of the Squa-

mish River. If anyone knows for

sure would they please tell me.

There are also some Indian

rock paintings on the cliffs just

north of Furry Creek and these

can only be seen from a boat.

I've never seen them but have

been promised a trip to the site

so I can see them myself this,

0 0 0

to Gordie Tocher about his ca-

noe and planned trip to Hawaii

Recently when I was talking

summer.

organized.

Mostly other.

a fascinating person to listen to.

I'm sure one could learn a

great deal from him, but even

if you didn't it would be inter-

esting to hear him discuss his

theories and those which have

been advanced by the experts.

Nellie Powell razzin' the umpire from the grandstand. And health rules; one cannot forget Dr. Paul's family and

if us kids found it we could

keep it! And we did enjoy

Mrs. Betty Edwards coming into the basement of the Mashiter School to "fine-comb" our hair!

> Happiness and good naturedness. What better way to be wakened in the morning than tohear Mr. Bert McNeil singing "Springtime in the Rockies" or "Abdul the bulbul emir" or to

get a buggy ride from Jimmy Neil when he was in one of his happy moods. By the way I did receive a

He would deliver apples, pick us kids up, give us an apple and away we'd go, bouncing over the fields. He did not make too much profit after giving so many away. All the sooner to return to the Squamish! The horse knew the way home. What a jolly fellow!

Squamish was made off generosities and kindness. How Mrs. McNeil, Mrs. Jamieson and Mrs. Brooks, I could name hundreds, put up with us kids at the south end of town, always ready to help.

The gentle nature of Mrs. C. Thorne, the jolly nature of Mrs. Blundell, Mrs. Lasser and Mrs. Eadie's patience; Fred would put on a "home movie" and charge a penny or a nickel and we'd all be there!

"Bud" Smith from Britannia Beach came along. Apparently The visits we made to Mr. they are old friends and started and Mrs. Frank Bennetts, the to talk about some of their 'Curly' Lewis' and Louie Miranexperiences, particularly the das were happy times, no mattime when they took part in the ter how far we had to walk. world championship inner tube We loved each adventure. race down the Squamish River. Brackendale was quite a mys-Tocher said that was once tery to us, we did not learn of when Pat Brennan missed his the Judds, Raes and Carsons Sunday dinner as they upset in until the kids came to our the river and the mayor took school. Our parents often told part in the search which was us of them.

The^{*}first car ride, a f'at deck I know that canoeing down a truck, all the way to Cheekye, river is supposed to be fun but what a thrill! And how we loved really, using an inner tube is Christmas when Curly Lewis the height of something or other. would deliver hampers full of syrprises I think brother John learned how to play the mouth organ as a result of some kind Incidentally, talking to Tocher person's gift.

is quite an experience. He knows The second installment will a great deal about the Indian appear next week. lore, the mythology and history of the West Coast tribes and is

Honors for Judi Yourk

Judi Yourk, who has been attending Ricks College at Rexburg, Idaho, was an honor student in the lists issued after the spring semester.

To achieve the Honors List a student must have a 3.5 grade point average or above for the semester and carry a minimum

Harold Bailey acted as master of ceremonies and his comments kept the evening on an amusing note, especially when one of the members said at least Harold Bailey had taught

them all to speak up! T. G. Carter who served as inspector of schools and later as district superintendent said а the evening brought back many memories and Harold Stafford, who once taught in Squamish as well as being an inspector, said it was a novel idea to gather relics in the form of school superintendents to a dinner like this.

B. Thorsteinsen who served as district superintendent for one year said he could recall the rare experience of having three boards, in which no members were interested in politics other than the school board and he said he was happy to follow the high standard set by Grove Carter.

W. D. Reid, who immediately followed Thorsteinsen, said on behalf of the department he was happy to be here, and Harry Cullis, the present superintendent, said the trustees and former superintendents can be proud, and that he was amazed when he saw the equipment and standards of the district. Harold Bailey who served the board from 1953 to 1967 said "if

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ber while Mrs. Marchant said she didn't think she had ever worked with a more dedicated group of people. She paid tribute tor MrsonT. h.B. M. Fougherg, both as a board member and a teacher.

T. J. MacDonald said school board work is "one of the highlights of my life and you're never going to be able to get rid of me" while Joe Mulhern mentioned working on the referendum which was turned down and then presented again and approved.

L. C. Minchin said "the influence we have on the future through our children is our only true immortality" while Les Rush repeated Mr. Fougherg's appeal by saying "we don't want to share our superintendent with any other district." T. G. Carter commended Don Ross-saying the board had received wise judgment and good guidance from one who is the best secretary-treasurer in the province.

Some of the beautiful flowers which graced the tables were sent to Bill Manson, who was unable to attend because of ill-

Tannin for tanning leather bark by Canadian pioneers.



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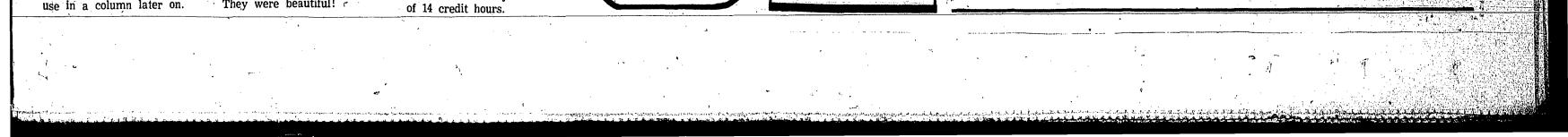
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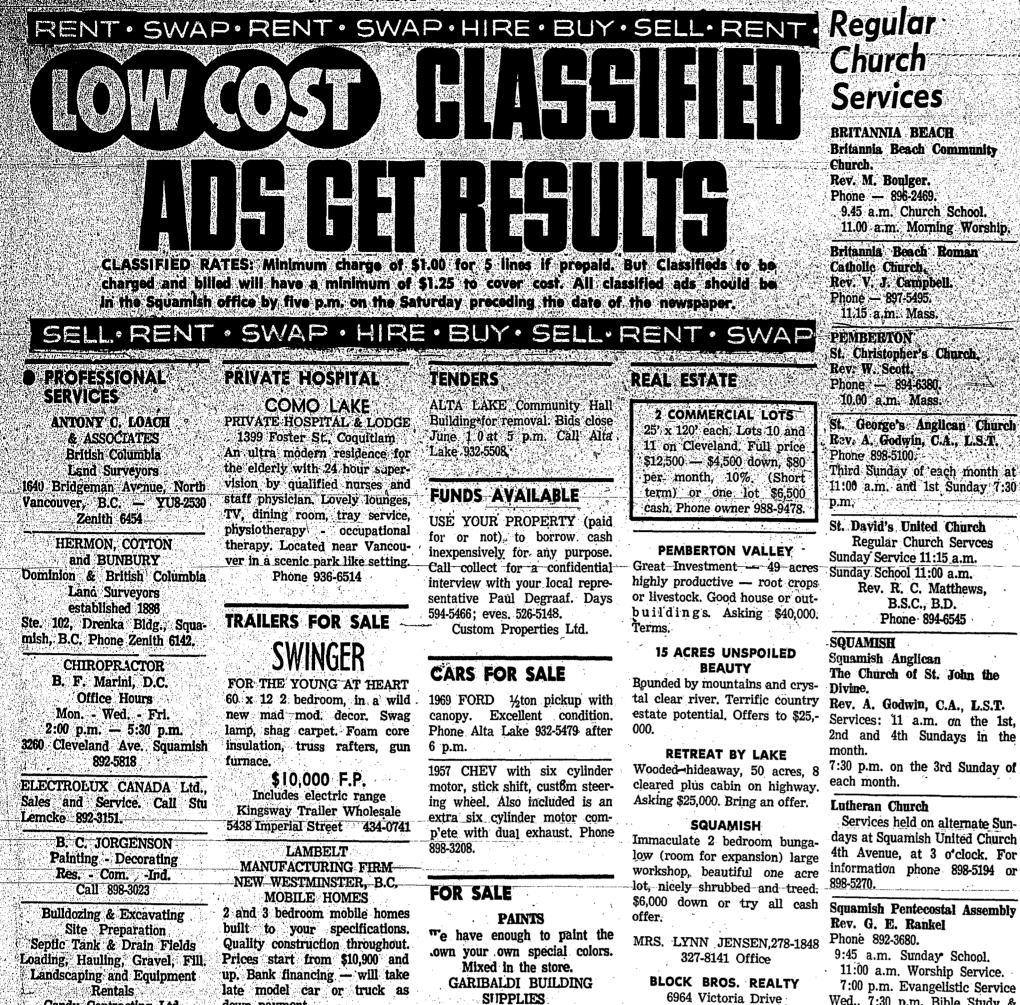
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Britannia Beach Roman Catholic Church, Rev. V. J. Campbell. Phone - 897-5495. 11.15 a.m. Mass

PEMBERTON St. Christopher's Church. Rev. W. Scott. Phone - 894-6380. 10.00 a.m. Mass.

St. George's Anglican Church Rev. A. Godwin, C.A., L.S.T. Phone 898-5100. Third Sunday of each month at 11:00 a.m. and 1st Sunday 7:30

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Squamish Pentecostal Assembly Rev. G. E. Rankel Phone 892-3680. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service. 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service Wed., 7:30 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer Meeting. Fri. 8:00 p.m. Young Peoples.

Squamish Baptist Church. Rev. R.Kelway. Phone 892-3187. 9.50 a.m. Sunday School



LEGION PRESIDENT L. C. Minchin and Dave Watt serving Mrs. B. Biglow and Mrs. J. Lehman at the Ladies Auxiliary birthday party last week.

Evangelist to visit Squamish

Evangelist Sam Jenkins will ings which are available at his be at the Squamish Pentecostal meetings. He preaches a mes-Assembly from June 11 to June sage for this day and genera-17 and will be conducting daily tion. services during that time and twice on each Sunday.

The daily services will be at 7:30 p.m. while the Sunday services will be at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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In 1951 he was converted during a crusade conducted by Rev. A. C. Valdez, Jr. and two years later he resigned his position in the union to go into the ministry as an evangelist. He was ordained two years later by the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada.

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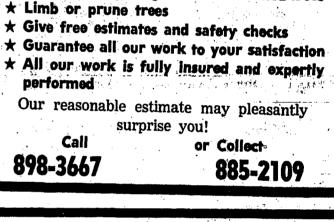
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Commencing at a post planted on the Easterly boundary of Parcel A of D Lot 1815, New Westminster District, said post bearing North 375 feet more or less from the S.E. corner of said Parcel A; thence West 200 (plus or minus) feet; thence North 250 (plus 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 disposition is required is rock storage purpose.

ANGUS MONK. DATED May 21st, 1971.





DEPARTMENT OF LANDS. FORESTS, AND WATER RESOURCES Water Resource Service — Pollution Control Branch

APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE POLLUTION CONTROL ACT, 1967

I, SQUAMISH-LILLOOET REGIONAL DISTRICT of Box 219, Pemberton, B.C. hereby apply to the Director of Pollution Control for a permit to discharge effluent from the Alta Lake Area located at Alta Lake, B.C. into the Cheakamus River which flows south and discharges into the Squamish River and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

The point of discharge shall be located at 50' south of the confluence of Millar Creek with the Cheakamus River.

The land upon which the effluent originates is the valley floor surrounding Green Lake, Alta Lake, Nita and Alpha Lakes.

The quantity of effluent to be discharged is as follows:-Maximum rate 1.7 (C.F.S.), 635 Imperial gallons p.m. Maximum 12-hour discharge 240,000 Imperial gallons. Average 24-hour discharge 400,000 Imperial gallons.

The operating season during which the effluent will be discharged is continuous.

The average characteristics of the effluent dichcharged shall be equivalent to or better than BOD 20-40 ppm; S.S. 15-25ppm.

The type of treatment to be applied to the waste before discharge is as follows: Secondary Sedimentation followed by activated Sludge treatment and clarification.

I, G. D. SMITH, Secretary-Treasurer, hereby certify that this application does not conflict with the local by-laws of SQUAMISH-LILLOOET REGIONAL DISTRICT.

Signed G. D. SMITH

This application, dated on the 12th day of May, 1971, was posted on the ground in accordance with the Pollution Control Regulations.

> Signature of applicant or agent Chairman D. M. GOW, secretary-Treasurer G. D. SMITH.

This application is to be filed with the Director of Pollution Control, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia. Any person who qualifies as an objector under the Pollution Control Act, 1967 may, within 30 days of the date of the application, or within 30 days of the date of publication in The British Columbia Gazette or in a newspaper, or, where service is required, within 30 days of the serving of a copy of the application, file with the Director an objection in writing to the granting of a permit or an amendment of a permit stating how he is affected.



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Senior bowlers off again!

By FREDA CLARKE Alarm clocks were ringing at an ungodly hour on May 17th. as a group of Golden Age Bowlers were roused to prepare for an invasion of the Okanagan. The group from Squamish picked up fellow bowlers at Britannia and a few more in Burnaby and then they were away through the lush Fraser Valley and up the ever spectacular Fraser Canyon. A brief stop was made at Kanaka were they enjoyed an outdoor picnic lunch provided by the Chieftain Hotel.

Kamloops was the first stop - and we got lost! Looking for the Kami Lanes in North Kamloops we took the wrong bridge, going over the South Thompson and heading for Jasper on the Yellowhead., The bus driver pulled in to the CNR station and

received some directions. Back we went over the Yellowhead Bridge, through the city, over the Thompson River Bridge - and found the bowling alley. An accompanying busload from Whalley had preceded us and were just completing play as we arrived.

The Squamish players really distinguished themselves here. Freda Clarke won the prize for the ladies low acore and Fred Johnson and BIII St. Laurent tied for the men's low. Fred last the single throw the breaker and won the prize.

What a night! People above us in the motel were either moving furniture or doing pushups and the plumbing appeared to be in continuous use. What happened to sound-proofing? Off to Salmon Arm and lovely

the tremendous growth of the area. On our return we boldly took the circular driveway into the property of Kelowna's best known resident. The house is charm to the site.

Then to Rutland to bowl: here there were no awards, which was probably just as well. We spent the evening with Al Hale and his daughter Joyce Collver and her husband. The former residents of Squamish were eager to hear about our town

and the air rang with 'Remember when . . .", "And where is So and So?" and "Whatever happened to Whosis?" Off the next morning, some to

rest in Penticton. The Boss provided a change of pace by feeling wretched so passed a couple Baxter and Mrs. Tillie Mikkila of hours in the emergency ward of Britannia Beach. of the Penticton Hospital before

sure. Then Hope-Princeton. While having time?

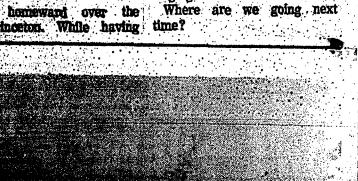
south of Kelowna for a look at coffee in Princeton we were advised that there had been. snow on the summit during the previous night. Right! Soon after drinking in the golden beauty of hillsides covered with old but well-kept and substan. black-eyed Susans we were up tial. The grounds are beautiful in swirling fog and gazed at and carefully manicured with a trees dusted with fresh snow. nearby stream adding a sylvan Spring comes late in these high altitudes as many deciduous

trees were just beginning to show a hint of green leaves. A brief stop was made at the Hope Slide which never fails to awe the viewer. Through the gap towards Hope blue sky was visible! Farewell, cold Okanagan! Hello, sunny Vancouver! Local residents taking the trip included Mr. and Mrs. W. St. Laurent, Mr. and Mrs. John Brait, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Clarke

and Mrs. Bess Maveety, Mrs. Kate Hurren, Mrs. Daisy Barntowi in Summerland and the field, Mrs. Katherine Morrison and Fred Johnson plus Mr. and Mrs. Red Verdisio, Mrs. Olive

Special thanks must be given

being pronounced fit to travel to Tom Moore of Dell Lanes home. The staff members were: for taking care of us all and most considerate and thorough also to driver Bill Amos who and the building attractive kept us happy with his colorful enough to make illness a plea- stories and his leadership in the singing.





BRAD ROMAN of Britannia Beach receiving the shield for the small school with the highest points in the meet, won by Britannia.

Kelly Peterson, SQ, 7.65; interand Mamquam for the large schools at the inter-elementary mediate, Cathleen Collin, SH, school track meet held at 6.95; senior, Susan Sankey, SH, Squamish Elementary School on 6.5.

Friday, June 4. Mamouam with 130 points led 7.2. intermediate. Phillip Ellis: the larger schools followed by M. 8.95. Brackendale, 95 ;Signal Hill, 55: 100 Yard Dash: girls, junior, Stawamus, 54; and Squamish 36. Britannia Beach with 20 Carrie Boyd, M, 14.5; intermediate, Cathleen Collin, SH, 13.1; sentor, Susan Sankey, 12.2. points led the smaller schools followed by Woodfibre with six Boys, Junior, Greg Acorn, M, points. Brackendale took the 14.1; intermediate, Phillip Ellis; aggregate trophy with 55 per-M, 13; senior, Tim Doherty, ST, cent followed by Mamquam 12,25, Shuttle Relay 50 Yards, girls,

with 45 percent. Individual winners were innior girl, Carrie Boyd, Mamquam with 17 points and junior . boy, Greg. Acorn, Mamquam, with 15 points.

· David R. Wilson of Mamquam won the intermediate boy's trophy with 19 points while Kathleen Collins of Signal Hill with 15 points took the girl's trophy.

Winners in the senior division were Susan Sankey of Pemberton with 20 points of a possible 20 and David Carson of Brackendale with 19.

In addition Brackendale also took the McCawley Cup for the tug-of-war defeating Signal Hill in the final event.

This year there were no records broken as a new classification for ages was set up and the former records could not be compared to this.

Winners in the various events were as follows (schools identified by BB-Britannia, BR-Brackendale, M-Mamquam, SH-Signal Hill, SQ-Squamish, ST-Stawamus, W-Woodfibre.)

Shot Put: girls, junior, Sheryl Yaky BB, 16' 10½"; inter-mediate, Kelly Locke BB, 23' 4"; senior, Susan Sankey, SH, 29' 71/2".

Boys, junior, David Thompson, SQ, 22'; intermediate, Raymond Mensinger, BR, 28' 4"; senior, Ross Gilmour, M, 34' 2". Long Jump: girls, junior, Carrie Boyd, M, 11' 7"; inter-

Boys, junior, Greg Acorn, M.

High Jump: girls, junior,

intermediate, Jill St. Laurent,

SQ, 4'; senior, Liz Davies,

Boys, junior, John Wilson, M,

3' 111/2"; intermediate, Dwayne

Constantine, B, 4' 114" ;senior,

Girls ball results

Results of the games in the

girl's softball league show that

seven games were played last

In the juniors Pemberton de-

feated Woodfibre 27-13; Bryan's

Auto Repairs downed Stawamus

29-17 and Brackendale defeated

There were four games in the

juniors with Britannia defeating

Squamish 35-16; Squamish

downing Woodfibre 14-10; and

Lloyd's Insurance creaming

Stawamus 30-7 and Britannia

The girls were very pleased

with the result of the bottle drive

which should get them a tidy

sum. Special thanks to those who

drove the cars and to Bob Mc-Killigan and Archie Gilroy.

defeating Woodfibre 41-20.

Cheekye 40-7.

BR, 4' 51/2".

week.

Boys, junior, SH, 1:5.7; intermediate, M, 1:29. Shuttle Relay 100 Yards, senior boys. ST. 1:50.6. Boys, junior. Greg Acorn. M. 440 Yards, girls, junior, Carrie Boyd, M. 1:22.5.

Boys, junior, Brad Roman, B, 1:17.85; senior, David Carson. B, 1:3.9. 880 Yards: girls, intermediate Terri, Banks, M, 2:559; senior, -

Susan Sankey, SH, 2:43.4. Boys, intermediate, Keith. Downer, SQ, 2:45.1, Mile; boys, senior, David Carson, BR, 5:46.4.



INTERMEDIATE TROPHY WINNERS Kathleen Collin and David Wilson.



Shuswap Lake. Squamish did better this time. Although Fred Johnson again won the prize for low man, Johnny Brait took the men's high. Following an ample lunch we headed for Vernon by way of Armstrong and Enderby. The Kalamalka Hotel is quite an antique but it was blissfully quiet, A tense evening erupted into rejoicing as the Canadiens took the Stanley Cup.

The Sunny Okanagan Hah! It was raining the next morning and remained bitterly cold with occasional showers all day even in faovred Kelowna. We knew it wasn't Montreal's French champagne that was descending from above so concluded it must have been Chicago's tears blown westward.

The bus driver took an extra drive over the hill from Winfield to Okanagan Centre, once a busy railcar ferry stop. Fortunately or otherwise, it was Wednesday and stores in Kelowna were closed so we kept our money a bit longer.

Near the lakeside park we watched one of our bowlers trying his luck with a fishing rod. Friendly jeers at his optimism ceased abruptly as he landed a kokanee.

Before checking in at the motel the bus driver took us



KEITH DOWNER coming in to win the intermediate boys 880 race.



CARRIE BOYD and Greg Acorn accepting the shield for the large school with the most points at the interelementary track meet.



SENIOR TROPHY WINNERS David Carson and Susan Sankey.

Woodfibre Wanderings

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JUNIOR TROPHY WINNERS Carrie Boyd and Greg Acorn.

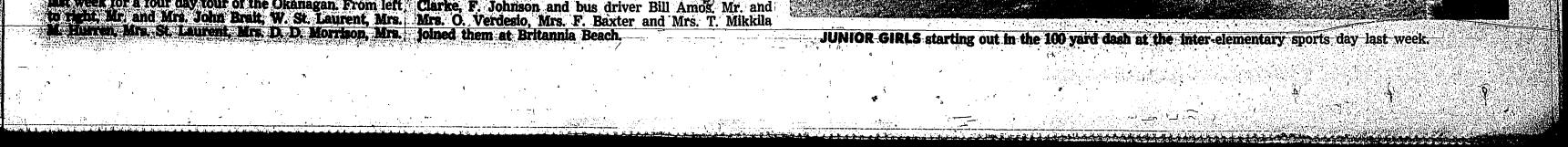


DAVID CARSON and Liz Davies accepting the shield for the school which won the aggregate trophy for the best percentage of wins.



HAPPY SENIOR CITIZENS are these bowlers who left J. Maveety, Mrs. A. P. Barnfield, Mr. and Mrs. G. S.









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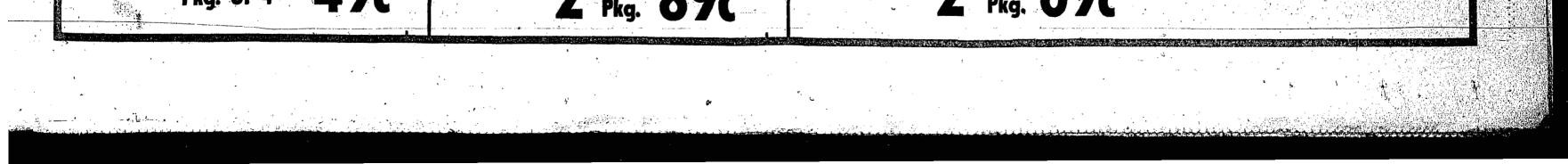
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12 — The Squamish Times — Wednesday, June 9, 1971 Girl tree planters doing excellent job @

By ROSE TATLOW think that girls make excellent tree planters," Barry-Barreau said last week. "They may not produce quite as much but they are more conscientous and careful."

He went on to say that in over-all results he was sure their work would stand up to that of the men because although they may not plant as many per day, there would probably be a higher survival rate.

Barry, who has been working with an all-girl crew plantingtrees in the Alta Lake area at: the-site of the Cheak and Musfires last summer, said the girls seem to enjoy the outdoor work. He split the crew in two, with seven girls in each group and they plant an average of 5,500 trees per day in difficult terrain. During an eight day period the girls planted 109 acres at the site of the Mus fire. The earlier crew, of five planters, increasing to 12 at the end of the period, planted 55 acres in six was on flat ground. Last week I toured the plantlocal Forest Ranger who is in

said he was very pleased with the way the planting was going this year. 🦳 🦳

it will become too warm to continue.

Cheekye basin. The second crew added since then.

men, with the first girl crew logged and burned in 1965. starting in mid-May and the second. under the direction of

mish. Mills had been logging and Barnard said if conditions permit he hoped to get up intothe Ray Creek and Stawamus Creek area later this month. Plans also called for some planting in the Brohm Ridge logged over lands. The male planters use the suppression camp as headquar-

ters while the girls are boarding out, or finding their own accommodation. Most of them come from the Squamish or Alta Lake areas and are students home for the summer or housewives earning a few dollars during the short period of planting. It's the first time girls have been used to plant trees in the Squamish area and Weldwood also has a planting crew but foreman Barry Barreau says it's a good beginning and if he has anything to say there'll be girls planting here again next

BARRY BARREAU, in charge of year! one of the girl planting crews.

days at the Cheak fire which the same pay as the men, \$3.10 per hour, and start work at 6 a.m. It's a long day but they ing area with Bob Barnard, the all said they were enjoying it. "We just about died the first charge of tree planting, and he day or two," one of them said, "but after that it wasn't bad." The trees, which come packed in boxes, one thousand to a box Six hundred thousand trees and tied in bundles of 100, are have been allotted to this area distributed to the girls who each for spring planting and Barnard carry one hundred and set out. is hopeful that all will be in In level land they plant the trees the ground by mid-June when about eight feet apart each way but sometimes on steep hillsides this cannot be done and they Planting started at Easter in are forced to detour around the Furry Creek and Mamquam rocky .outcroppings. Then they areas and later spread to the spot plant as much as possible. Barnard said some planting started work about May 5 and had also been done in Culliton three other crews have been Creek and the second girl crew was working in the Callaghan The first three crews are area on land that had been

An all male crew under the direction of Gary McLean, was Marvin Amos started work last planting in the Rubble Creek Wennesday. The girls receive area at Garibaldi where Squa-

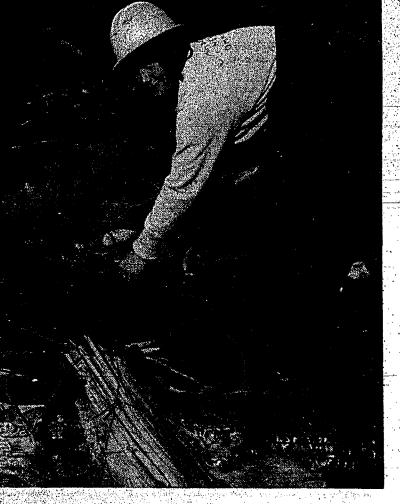


THIS MALE CREW was planting trees high on the logging show operated by Squamish Mills near Garibaldi.

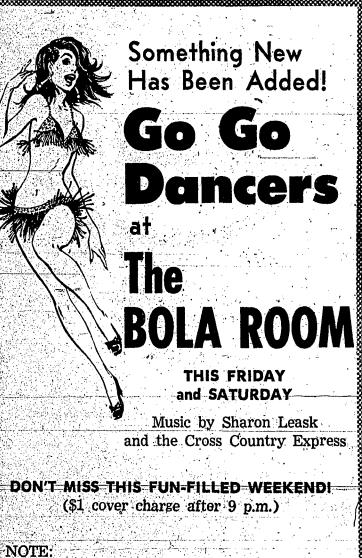




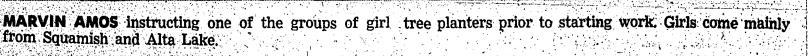


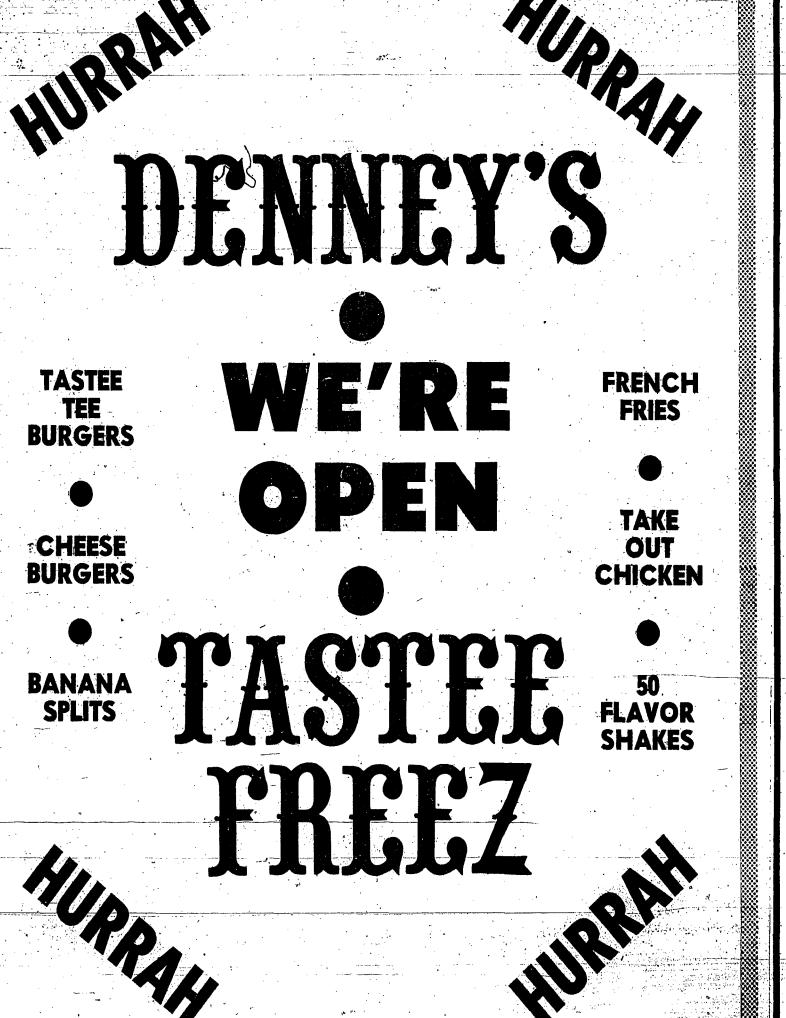


HEATHER CRANSTON firmly planting a tree at the site of the Mus fire,



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