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# Mayor reports back from Williams

## ARTS, CRAFTS SHOW ON THIS WEEKEND

The second annual Squamish Arts and Crafts show, sponsored by the Squamish Arts Council will be held this weekend in the new building next to Overwaitea.

One of the organizers, Mrs. L. Ingraham, said people attending the first arts and crafts show last year had asked for a longer viewing time so this year's show will be open Friday evening from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4

Anyone is invited to exhibit paintings, photography, pottery, poetry, beadwork, carving, leatherwork, batik, weaving, crochet, knitting, handwork, lapidiary, macrame, basketwork or any other creative work.

Entries and admission are free and there will be refreshments and a raffle, Some of the work will be for sale. For more information call Mrs. B. Calverley, 898-3138; Mrs. B. Rudkin, 898-5029 or Mrs. Ingraham, 892-5155.

## Building permits halted downtown

No more building permits are to be issued in the Squamish business area until the district's planner and a committee of the whole council has met within the next two weeks to decide on recent Friday nights and on a a parking policy for the down- recent Saturday. town-area:

This decision was made at the council meeting last week along with a decision to ask all merchants in the area to ask their

possible use of BCR land and the suggestion that the district could purchase property and lease it back to stores with inadequate parking.

Mayor Brennan said he thought the problem was not nearly as serious as it has been made out to be and said he had no problems parking on two

The discussion was sparked

by the fact that Mckenzie's shopping plaza will lose 10 parking spaces with the construction of the Imperial Bank employees not to park on the of Commerce building. The parking available for the stores



**NEW SQUAMISH LIONS** president Art Lloyd with his wife Jean after the installation ceremony at the Lions dinner on Saturday night

## "Won't come if not welcome" Minimum security prison mooted

The Solicitor General's Department is interested in building a minimum security prison in the Squamish Valley at the confluence of the Elaho and Squamish Rivers, 42 miles from Squamish.

Representatives of the Solicitor General's Department told Mayor Brennan that the department was looking at this area among others but was not interested in building the prison near a community where it was

not welcome. Brennan told council last week that he was very much in favor of trying to rehabilitate people and would support the establishment of a prison as long as the people living here had the say in what type of prisoners could be brought

The prisoners would be federal prisoners serving terms of two years or more. They would work on such jobs as reforestation and clearing logs out of the rivers.

serious look at this," he said.

Brennan said that in the Like crossword puzzles? minimum security prison in Starting this week The Times Harrison there have been no offers readers a crossword escapes in nine and one-half puzzle every week.

"We should take a very

Social conditions in Squamish. How do they affect students? What can we do about them? Read Margaret Marchant's column "A Trustee Answers", Page 3.



start at the pool last week. This Saturday when the clubs bus fares. holds its two hour swim-a-thon they'll be swimming lengths

## Opposes parking warrous suggestions for on the plaza would still be making-more parking available adequate under the present on right-of-wdy were suggested among them the possible use of BCR land and Alderman Kindson and Alderman Alder

Assistant chief electrical in- do not occur in the area being spector for B.C., A. R. Luck, attended the council meeting last week to discuss the Garibaldi Estates hotel development plans which include parking areas on

hydro rights-of-way. Luck said that although the electrical inspection authority has no control of lands under hydro lines a development permitting people congregating under the lines would not receive

its sanction. "If there is going to be parking under the lines the person who takes the easement takes full responsibility for the use of the area under the lines

for parking," Luck said. Speaking about the use of the easements specifically for parking Luck said any metal object under the lines has a potential to conduct electricity depending on its position relative to the lines and other

Council discussed the use that is presently made of land under the transmission lines including the golf course, playgrounds and grazing lands, and asked Luck to return for a further meeting with interested council

Commenting, on Luck's statement B.C. Hydro manager in Squamish, Al Shemko, said Hydro encourages' people to use the rights-of-way, usually for pasture and other agricultural

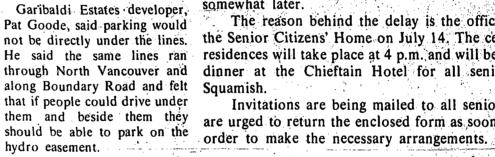
He said hydro would not recommend parking under the 500,000 Peace River line (which does not run through the area being-considered). The Bridge River lines which run through Garibaldi Estates are 230,000 volt lines.

Shemko also said the danger of transmission lines coming down was in areas where there are washouts and slides which

Crossword Puzzle

You'll find the puzzle in the classified advertising section and the answer elsewhere in the classified section.

> CAROL LEHMAN Royal Canadian Legion



## SENIOR CITIZENS TO BE HONORED

The week of June 3 to June 9 had been proclaimed as Pioneer and Elderly Citizens' Week by the Government of British Columbia. It passed very quietly in Squamish but not because it was overlooked; it will simply be recognized somewhat later.

The reason behind the delay is the official opening of the Senior Citizens' Home on July 14. The ceremony at the residences will take place at 4 p.m. and will be followed by a dinner at the Chieftain Hotel for all senior citizens in

Invitations are being mailed to all senior citizens who are urged to return the enclosed form as soon as possible in

## Positive approach to park and dyke

Reporting on his visit to Victoria to see the Honourable Bob Williams, Minister of Lands, Forests and Water Resources, Mayor Brennan told council last week that Williams was "concerned" about the west bank area of the Squamish River and was going to "act immediately."

Brennan told the council that Reliance Sand and Gravel, the company with a Crown lease on the west bank of the river had threatened to sue council a few weeks ago because the company's principals maintained their proposed basalt mining operation would conform with the local soil removal bylaw.

In June last year the company had been prevented from mining the huge basalt deposit on the west bank because it would not be able to conform to the local bylaw requiring that the slope, after the material was \$10,000,000 worth of assets in removed must be left with a Garibaldi Estates and Brackengradient of one in three.

The gravel issue is not dead but we might be if we went to court. We would feel better if the provincial government is on our side," Brennan said,

Victoria, told the Times Friday a park would definitely be established "around Echo." Lake" but could not give exact will be meeting with the examination of the Squamish Honourable James Lorimer. west bank area would take place this summer. He said park planthe Tantalus Range and Cloudburst Mountain park proposals. as well as the site of the proposed gravel operation, and the area nearer the mouth of the Squamish River:

Fairhurst discussed the possibility of setting up recreation reserves so that no land in the area could be alienated. This would also mean the forest service could not issue a timber sale licence! without approval from the parks department.

HOPEFUL ABOUT DYKE Brennan told council that he felt a lot happier about his second visit to Victoria than his first one in January and that he

felt hopeful about provincial financing being available to complete the dyking program from Mamquam Bridge to Brackendale.

Brennan said there were dale that needed protection from the dyke. He said it would cost about \$1,000,000 to finish the program.

"The minister seemed to take a more serious approach than in Park planner, G. Fairhurst, in January and if we pursue this we might get the dyking through. Brennan said.

Next week Mayor Brennan boundaries. He said a field Minister of Municipal Affairs

## **Bus route**

#### suggested

A-suggestion—that—school buses could be used to bring people into Squamish from outlying areas if the service was wanted was put forward by Mayor Brennan at the council meeting on Wednesday.

The suggestion, is to be discussed with the school board.

Council thought the buses could do a pick-up about 10 and go out again about 2 and. would like some feedback from potential users.

## Which one will be '73's Timber Queen?

PNE later in August.

activity for them.

logging show.



hydro easement.

**LEA FLURRY** Chamber of Commerce



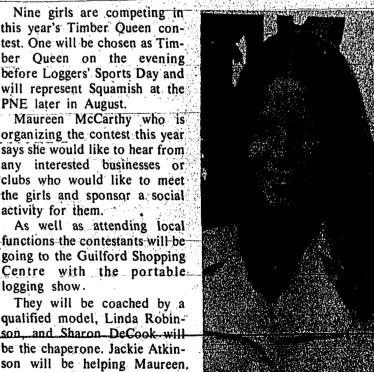
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Independent Loggers



with the organization and last year's Timber Queen, Rena Nichols, will be working with



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the Timber Queen committee.

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## Doesn't anyone walk?

At last week's council meeting a committee consisting of the mayor and all the aldermen agreed to look into the parking problem in the downtown area. For the next two weeks no building permits will be issued for any plans pertaining to the area between Pemberton and Victoria:

The recent controversy on this topic points out the fact that we have become slaves of the automobile and that we are worshippers of that most sterile of all idols, the parking lot.

Granted that parking will become increasingly necessary as the downtown area develops, it has not yet become a serious problem. The suggestion that every merchant provide parking for all his customers is nothing short of ridiculous. Most people park in one spot and carry out their errands from that point. The whole point of a shopping plaza is to attract the populace by the appeal of a good food store and then hope that these customers will patronize other

shops\_in\_the centre\_rather\_than\_go\_up\_the street or across the road.

How many people have actually been unable to find a parking place within easy walking distance of their objective? There are one or two peak periods during a week, mainly on Fridays but just when is parking completely unavailable?

If a new building complies with the existing regulations nothing more should be required from the builder in the way of parking.

Should the present parking provisions be changed? Should additional municipally owned parking lots be provided? Should the present two-hour parking limit on Cleveland Avenue be enforced and thus force many employers to provide parking for their employees?

These are questions-which the committee appointed last week will consider very carefully. We wish them luck!

## A gift to the future

There is an old English saying that "he who plants a tree thinks of others beside himself." Local high school students will be thinking of others beside themselves as they work on the development of the recently announced plans for an arboretum in the ecological sanctuary. The small trees which they will collect and plant in the one acre ar

boretum will someday be a beautiful grove that can be enjoyed by Squamish residents and visitors alike.

It is a worthwhile project that will be able to be carried on by generations of Squamish students and deserves the support of logging interests in the valley who can help the students collect trees of different species.



WORLD WAR TWO AVENGERS, converted into air tankers, line up at Forest Service's tanker base at Kamloops. In foreground are bags of powdered fire retardant which is mixed with water before being pumped into the planes. Each "water bomber" carries 500 gallons of the fire retardant, (B.C. Forest Service photo)

## 1973 could be a bad fire year for B.C. forests

teacher, 197<u>3 could be a "bad"</u> year as far as the B.C. Forest Service is concerned. Officials are fearful it's going to be a year

of serious forest fires. W.C. (Cy) Phillips, head of the service's protection division. sums it up this way: "Winter didn't strike too severely-in-mostparts of the province... there is relatively little snow on most of our mountains ... rivers and

streams are already fairly low and milder weather came to many areas much earlier than

And all these conditions, he predicts, could result in a bad fire year. Forest Service personnel have already been involved in several small forest fires this year; none of them serious.

"All we can do," comments the protection chief. "is hope for the best and prepare for the worst...' 1972 A "GOOD" YEAR

Last year was a good one, comparatively speaking. There were only 1,903 forest fires in the province — compared with nearly 3,000 in 1971, and the record number of more than 4.000 in 1970. The 1972 firefighting costs (to the Forest Service) were approximately \$2,288,000. And direct firefighting costs to October). industry and other agencies

totalled \$1.7 million. Last year's fires covered an estimated 64,413 acres ....a What were the causes of the

Lighting, as usual, headed the list with 583 blazes (30.7 percent). All the others, in one form or another, were what the Forest Service labels "people fires" - started by machinery and other equipment, or by pure

human carelessness Take smokers, for instance. They're second on the culprit list. Their carelessly discarded cigarettes and cigars started at least 267 forest fires, accounting for some 14 percent of the total. Other causes, as itemized by the Forest Service; recreational (campers, etc.), 188; railroads, 136; brush burning, 70; range burning 59; construction projects, 44; industrial operations (logging, etc.), 189; miscellaneous known causes,

277; unknown causes, 13. EVERYTHING READY

Looking ahead to this summer. Mr. Phillips doesn't see any major changes in the firefighting organization, equipment or techniques. Arrangements are now completed for all aircraft chartered for the 1973 fire season. (The season normally opens May 1 and closes late in

The strength of the Forest Service's "air force" this year will be as follows: Seven small "spotter" planes, three general relatively small area of scorched patrol aircraft, seven "bird dog" real estate considering the 10- planes (used to direct air tankers

tankers (water bombers). The aerial tanker fleet will consist of three Cansos, six A-26's (converted World War II Douglas medium bombers) and eight

The Avengers - converted

World War II torpedo bombers carry 500 gallons of fire fighting retardant, while the A-26's and Cansos each carry 800 gallons. The air tankers will be based at Smithers, Patricia Bay (south end of Vancouver Island), Prince George, Kamloops and Castlegar. There'll be two "spotter" planes in both the Peace River region and at Smithers, one each at Williams Lake and Kelowna, and one

helicopter at Vancouver. LOOKOUT TOWERS

The Forest Service still maintains a series of lookout towers throughout the province, although their number, is is placed on aerial patrols. Present plans call for the operation of about 150 lookout towers this year.

And when it comes to the detection and reporting of forest fires, Mr. Phillips has much "It's very encouraging he says," "to know so many people are

for a Forest Ranger to get dozens Canada Pension. The disability of reports on a single fire.



You may be eligible

## Canada Pension Plan explained at meeting

Royal Canadian Legion Hall to discuss the matter with them. explain the operation of the plan, to clarify doubtful points and to give advice as to eligibility and the necessary procedure to obtain the pension. Although the pension plan has been in effect for eight years it is still amazing how many. persons do not realize that they

There are four other offices through the province in Victoria, New Westminster, Penticton and Prince George. The purpose of the Canada Pension Plan, as explained by Mr. Matthews, is to provide during our-working-yearsfor our retirement years, as well as to provide for survivors and disabled persons:

Harold Youl, a field manager in the Vancouver office, went on to explain that it is the Income Tax Department which decides who is eligible for a pension but it is administered through the National Health and Welfare. Anyone eligible for a pension can collect it even though he resides outside of Canada during his retirement years. Contributions are on current income from employment - salaries, wages, or income from self-employment. Contributions are made on earnings between \$600 and the fund are tax deductible, it must be remembered that benefits from the plan are in turn

-Mr Youl stressed the importance of checking all necessary documents and making certain that all documents are kept in a safe place and that all are correct. These papers include birth certificates, marriage certificates, social insurance number and will.

taxable.

Benefits increase by 2 per cent cost of living bonus except in Quebec, which has its own pension plan where the increase is 3 per cent. Claimants for pension should apply two months before their sixty-fifth birthday.

Dennis Stevenson who is also a field officer with the Vancouver Office explained the numbers of benefits which are available to -widows of pension-recipients-whomust have paid into the Canada Pension Plan for three years. The amount paid to a widow varies with age and other factors. Children also may benefit if they are under eighteen years of age diminishing as heavier emphasis—and up to twenty-five years if they are attending a college or university. Common-law unions are recognized but there are many qualifying factors in this

Disability benefits are also obtainable; but here, too, there -years of contributions a disability may be claimed if the employee is concerned about fires in the totally unable to work; this until the recipient reaches sixty-It is not uncommon, he added, five years when he receives the fallen leaves.

On May 30 three members of their eligibility for a pension Halfway through the meeting a

the Canada Pension Plan Office in under the Canada Pension Plan to, served by Mrs. Mel Carrico and Vancouver held a meeting at the contact the nearest office and Mrs. H.A. Hurford of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian

## **Howe Soundings**

qualify for this additional income. dangerous crossings at The meeting was chaired by Buckley's and the North Yards Max Matthews, the district was brought up again at a recent manager of the Vancouver Office. council meeting and im the mountain and spreads over mediately my thoughts went back to my many happy memories of that tree-covered road which wends its way

through the woods to the shops. Many long years ago a local swain invited me for a walk in that direction. In those days (never mind how long ago) it really was a walk, especially if, vou lived at the lower end of

Those were the days when there was not one house between the corner where the Overwaitea Store now stands and the Mashiter School. You had to walk along a wooden sidewalk built over a swamp. Just beyond the school the road turned past the home of Mrs. Daisy Barnfield and there it crossed over the slough via the Hall Point Bridge, then on towards Buckley's Crossing. It was a lovely summer evening \$5,400. Although monies paid into but our enjoyment of the walk was completely spoiled by the attack of armies of mosquitoes — in fact every mosquito in the area must have alerted all his relatives and friends that fresh meat had arrived. Did we continue our walk? Certainly not!

> But there were times when the mosquitoes were well fed and in recent years they have become scarce but that road is still the loveliest one in the valley. The trees in summer make an arch of green leaves through which the sunshine filters dappling the road with moving gold. Here and there where the leaves thin out, the sun sends down golden shafts which imprison glittering motes of dust. Few sounds are heard, the song of the odd bird trilling from a nearby branch and the whisperings of the leaves' are the only sounds to

break the warmth-of the silence. Even when it rains the water falling on the deaves makes an orchestral sound all its own, and often the road belowremains dry for the rain cannot penetrate the thick green roof.

Looking out of my kitchen. windows I can see the tops of the trees, now fewer by far praise for Mr. and Mrs. Public. are many regulations. After five wooded glades. The moss still

year average is nearly 230,000 to their targets), two patrol course, is to make the attack All three gentlemen urged which took me back to the days, joy in life. Ask him to do it centage of our union dues sent Club which is excavating a helicopters, and up to 17 air while the fire is small."

acres when as a child I was enthralled right now, and he will.

question of the by John Ruskin's "King of the Golden River". The stream which drains Echo Lake plunges over the ridge high up the rocky outcrop.

After the heavy rains the stream had become a raging torrent plunging downward from rock to rock in its headlong drop to the Squamish River, Like blood spurting from a slashed artery the foaming water shot outward before dropping to the next ledge. Each leap created a misty fog while the large waterfall at the end of the series of smaller ones was almost obscured by the enveloping spray.

My mind went back to the waterfall in Ruskin's story which fed the Treasure Valley and the story of the three brothers. In the same old reader I. believe there was an illustration for Tennyson's "Blow, Bugles, Blow" for which Echo Falls could have been the inspiration. The lines "the wild cataract leaps in glory" comes to life in the glorious sight across the valley.

These are the things that memories are made of; we are not permitted to take anything with us into the next world; does this also apply to our memories? Surely no one can take these away from us! \*

#### The Quiet Corner

"There shall be no 'night there, and they need no candle, neither light of the sun; for the Lord God giveth them light, and they shall reign for ever

and ever." (Revelation 22:5) Heaven is a place prepared for those who love Christ and have accepted him as their Saviour. In this verse we have a small idea of what heaven will be like. This verse mentions there is no night in heaven. Nighttime is a time of fear for many people. Many are afraid of going out at night: It's during the night that many crimes occur. But in heaven there's no night and no need of the sun or artificial lighting because God

is the light of it. But what about right now? across the railway tracks and I Quite possibly you're afraid of know that that road in all its nighttime and you want beauty is still there beckoning something that'll take away your to those who treasure the fear of the night. Is there an anseclusion and peace of the swer? Yes there is. In fact, this person can take away all your grows on the trunks of the trees—fears and give you a much more and small ferns are thriving on enjoyable life. That person is the nourishment provided by Jesus Christ. He can take away forests, and the reporting of disability pension then continues those trees while the larger ferns all your fears and give you a feed on the soil created by more enjoyable life. How? Simply when you accept Jesus After the torrential rains of Christ into your life and ask pension is only 75 per cent of the last week my kitchen window him to forgive your sins, take "And our main objective, of retirement pension." provided another sight, one away your fears and give you



## REPORT FROM **PARLIAMENT**

by Harry Olaussen

#### **ENERGY CRISIS**

The oil industry is like a giant octopus with tentacles reaching out into the fields of financial and political decision-making. My concern is that the huge, multinational oil companies are orchestrating the people of Canada to the fact that there is an-

I do not doubt that we have been going through an energy

crisis considering the tremendous growth in the economy of North However, I have already voiced my suspicion as to an oil crisis

as I believe that the oil companies are trying to bring on an "instant" crisis in order to get their Alaskan oil moving as well as strengthen their hand in the international oil poker game. My suspicion is further strengthened by the recent views of

some U.S. politicians, one of whom, State Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti of California, has accused oil companies of spreading 'horror stories'. Moretti said: "It just doesn't seem logical that an industry known for its ability to project needs could be caught napping and that a crisis should appear so suddenly.

Here in Canada we may feel a gasoline shortage unless there is a clamp down on exports to the United States. A fuel crisis is gradually shaping up and I think that it's time for this country to reassess its industrial and energy policies and the need for better planning and control of our own resources.

David Lewis, federal leader of the New Democratic Party, has urged that the government consider the establishment of a publicowned Canadian Petroleum Corporation in order to break the existing monopoly enjoyed by multinational corporations. "The establishment of such a corporation is essential to protecting Canada's economic future and fundamental to an effective national energy policy," said Mr. Lewis.

#### **ENVIRONMENTAL CONSEQUENCES**

In the meantime we are face'd with the mounting environmental consequences of energy use and the need for moderating demand. There is an intensifying interest in energy problems on the part of government, industry and the public. On the other hand, energy is the prime mover of technology and an essential ingredient in fashioning a decent standard of living. On the other hand, it is a central component of man's growing impact on his environment.

There is no doubt that we do have many difficult decisions to make in the years ahead as to how we can best preserve the environment and avoid the frivolous and wasteful use of energy in this country.

## LETTERS

Editor, Squamish Times: I am very pleased to hear that

the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in Vancouver and Kamloops have returned their charter to the headquarters in Cleveland Ohio because they have had no help in resolving their contract negotiations with Editor, Squamish Times. the Canadian National

It is no wonder Canadian Unionists are becoming disenchanted with belonging to international unions with so much of their dues going to such places as Cleveland, New York, and Washington and getting nothing to show for their money, that all unions will be going national, and I predict in five years time 90% of the unions will be strictly national

in-Canada. Right here in Squamish in COUNCIL BRIEFS 1966 when there was a strike by the non-operating unions on the Pacific Grean Eastern we had no headquarters and after a full month of strike we were given a paltry two weeks pay of \$50 after paying into the union for

The charter of the union to

nothing but American political purposes, and our Grand Lodge representative at that time, a one Mr. Chapman, did not give our local union any assistance

V. Johnson

From one who usually had the doubtful honor of washing the car, three cheers to Jim Sanderson and his car-washing

facilities. What a difference to our fair town - no longer need we feel countrified with our muddy cars everytime we take a trip to the big city!

At the same time I salute the courtesy always received from Jim and his employees. Mrs. Jim Hurren

Council will present plaques to the aggregate winners in the Carlings-Garibaldi bicycle race support from the International to be held July 7-8. A lunch for the 150 riders will also be provided and a bicycle decorating contest may be held in conjunction with the bike

which I belonged at that time . The mayor asked that any exshould have been returned to cess gravel should be left for the Washington as a large per- district by the Rod and Gun



# Trustee **Answers**

By MARGARET MARCHANT

On the evening of June 5, an interesting, informative and hopefully a constructive meeting was held in the school board of-

Trustees among others, have long been aware that the social problems of the world and those of their community, have a very real effect on the education and attitudes of the students. While we can't hope to solve world problems, we can quite possibly take positive steps to alleviate many of the problems in our community and strengthen the many good features of "our" town and school

Paciejewski - public health services; Mrs. Garrett - social worker; Miss C. Hether - district psychologist; Mr. Harvey Peters probation officer; Cpl. Demchuk - RCMP; Mr. D. Malcolm school counsellor; Mr. Van der Ree and Mr. Trev Harris elementary school principals; Mr. G. Greenwood - secondary principal; Mrs. Fairbanks, Mr. Ross, Mr. Cullis - district staff: Mrs. M. Harris and Mrs. Lewis - Squamish Indian Education Committee and the seven trustees.

The chairman announced that the purpose of inviting these visitors to the meeting was to have them participate in a discussion of social problems and their effect on the school system.

It was generally agreed that in the majority of cases where students are having problems in society and in the schools the central problem is the home. Social problems mentioned during the meeting which are often reflected in the students attitude toward the school are as follows: Boredom, apartment living, drugs, liquor, crowded living, the need for drop-in recreation centres, reliance on peer groups instead of parents, the involvement of parents in many activities which do not leave time for family life, the need for a drop-in centre where parents can get advice on family problems, the communication gap between the schools and problem homes,

and television which has created a generation of nonparticipants. Among suggestions made for action which might be taken to overcome some of these problems were the following:

guidance. 2. Changing the duties of kindergarten teachers so that they are employed half time in the school and half time in the community visiting the homes of the kindergarten pupils.

1. The increased use of public health personnel in pre-school

3. Requesting the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit to up-grade public health facilities and services here so that it is comparible to that offered in the metropolitan health unit. 4. The employment of a special counsellor in the secondary

schools. 5. The appointment of a full time probation officer for this

area. 6. The implementation of a volunteer probation sponsors program as suggested by the Department of the Attorney-General. 7. The creation of a drop-in centre for parents.

8. Endorsation of the employment of a psychiatric social worker. 9. Support for the Burnaby Mental Health Team which repor-

tedly will be reinstituting services in this school district.

10. Encouragement of young people in the building and operation of their own drop-in centre.

Mrs. Marchant advised those present that another meeting will likely be held in the fall to evaluate progress and to discuss these matters further.

#### Busy month for Legion Auxiliary

A number of ladies of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion attended the North Shore and Howe Sound Zone meeting on Bowen Island on June 4. The official delegates were Jenny Goss, Katie Feschuk and Josephine Reeve, Fraternal delegates were Helen Lehman, Carol Carmichael and Anne

Reynolds. At the regular monthly meeting held in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall the new officers for the coming year were elected: President, Jenny Goss; first vice-president, Dagmar Carrico; second vicepresident, Josephine Reeve; secretary, Crystai Hurren; treasurer, Carol Carmichael and sergeant-at-arms, Donna Wright. Appointed to the executive committee were Lila Highland, Joan Candy, Dorie Forster, Irene Hurford and

Kay Morrison was the lucky winner of the door prize.

Doreen Hales.

As part of a very busy month the ladies were hostesses at a luncheon for the members of the Legion Auxiliary Branch 61 from Delta. The local ladies are very grateful to George Nesbit who took the visitors on a guided tour of Squamish.

Coming up later this month is a Father's Day Dance on June 16 and on Saturday June 23 there will be a joint installation of the new executives of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 115 and the Ladies Auxiliary.

#### Louise Froment back from trip

Louise Froment, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Froment of Squamish returned home from Dingwall, Scotland recently after a holiday abroad visiting Greece, France, Spain, England and Ireland.

Louise visited Mrs. Ley of Ilford Essex, a childhood friend of Mrs. Froment's. Mrs. Lev's daughter Anna and Louise were pen-pals for years. Louise returned home with an old friend Jim Veach of Salmon Arm. While in Scotland she stayed with Jim's relatives and found the Scottish people were very friendly folk.



FRANK FARRELL .... Bank of " Montreal manager:



MARY-JANE DELONG assistant manager at Bank of

## Bank of Montreal Participating in the discussion were: Dr. Redford, Mrs. Opens' next Week liejewski—public health services; Mrs. Garrett—social worker:

The Bank of Montreal will be opening in Squamish next week. with Frank Farrell as manager.

Senior vice-president for the Bank of Montreal in B.C., R. J. Kayser will be in Squamish for the Tuesday opening.

Farrell who has been with the bank for 13 years comes to the Squamish bank from the credit office in the senior vicepresident's department in the Bank of Montreal in Vancouver.

He is a keen fisherman and hiker, a member of Kinsmen and has been very active in Scouting as a Cub, Scout and Rover leader. In 1970 he was secretary-treasurer for the Lower Mainland District Scouting Association and hopes to get involved in Scouting in Squamish.

Farrell, with his wife Katherine and sons Chris (seven), Michael (four), and Dale (one) are presently living in a townhouse and hopes to build soon.

Mary-Jane Delong also from Vancouver will be the assistant manager in the new bank and there will be three other staff members all from Squamish.

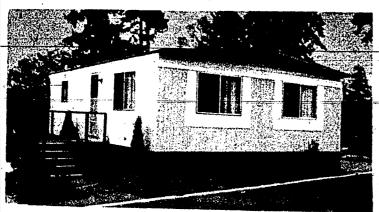
#### Ladies golf results

the ladies had a good day on the golf course on June 5. Hedy Sewell's net 73 topped a CLGA pin round. Zelma Lamb was next with a net 76.

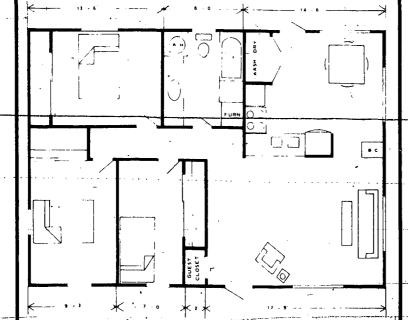
Leona Ingraham and Dorothy Chapman were the GS hidden hole winners on the first nine

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# Official opening set for July 14

At the recent meeting of the Senior Citizens' Home Society the date of the official opening was set for July 14 at 4 p.m. At that time Trapper Jack will painting.

A committee made up of three aldermen, Mrs. Makowichuk, C. McCartney and Dr. L. C. Kindree has been appointed to choose the most suitable name for the Senior & Citizens' Home from those submitted during the recent contest; A number of suggestions have been made as to recreational projects for these residents. The members present decided to list them by priorities so that if a service club wishes to help the

requirements from this list.

The priority list is as follows: 1. Checkerboard.

2. Development and comdraw the winning ticket on his pletion of the vegetable garden struct the checkerboard and the

> 3. Construction of a come location adjacent to units 16 consider building another low bination greenhouse-carpenter and 17. shop.

4. Construction of a progressing and the lawn should

## Cathy Walker teted

Blundell takes place in St. Saturday, June 23 was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. R. Priest, Pemberton, Tuesday, society in any way they can be

June bride-elect, Cathy, June 5, Co-hostesses were Mrs. Walker whose marriage to Dave R. Priest and Mrs. D. Deering. Gifts were presented to the David's United Church on future bride in a miniature

bowling green.

logging truck. Assisting the bride with her gifts were Mrs. P. Sinnes and Michele Henry, Mrs. J. Ronayne fashioned the gay traditional bow bonnet.

The Squamish Rotary Club

has already made plans to con-

Work on the landscaping is

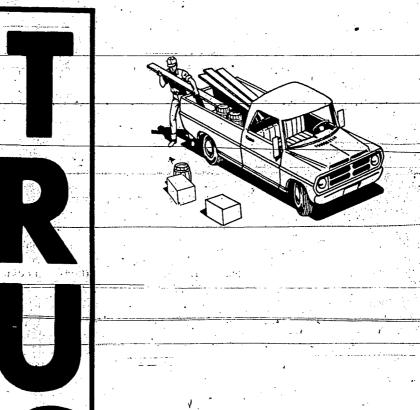
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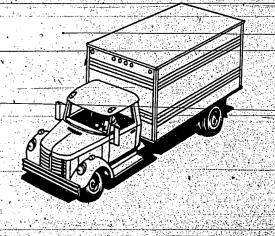
given an idea of the recreation and activity centre. be a healthy green by the date of 5. Construction of a lawn the official opening. Accommodation is sufficient

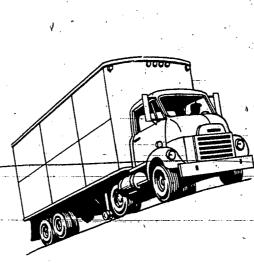
for the immediate present but once the waiting list exceeds ten the executive wishes to be adsociety, has approved of the vised, at which time they will will the society of the society has approved of the vised, at which time they will the society of the society of the society of the society. cost complex. For the present some consideration is being given to the possibility of constructing a three-storey apartment for more affluent senior citizens. Sewer hookup will be completed by the end of this

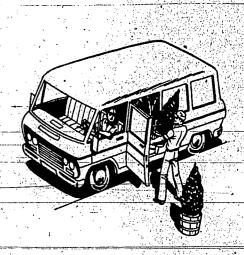
> Plans are under way to make the official opening of the Senior Citizens' Home a very special occasion. A number of very worthwhile suggestions are being explored.

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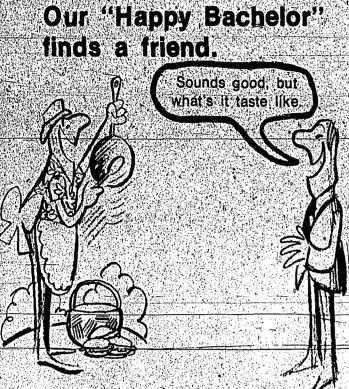
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson who celebrated their ,25th wedding anniversary, June 5, and to daughter Sandy and husband Ed Hastings who celebrated their second anniversary the same

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#### Meeting for builders

Council is to request a meeting of all builders in the district with the electrical, plumbing and building inspectors. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the local building code.





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## **Baptist Church** dedicated

The Squamish Baptist Church fered the prayer of Dedication, held a dedication service for-and Pastor Savage preached the their new Sanctuary at sermon

day, June 3, at 3 p.m. visiting ministers shared in the benediction: proceedings with the Pastor; couraging service. Mr. W. C. opresent Teel, chairman of the Deacons' The ladies of the church

Mamquam and Read; on Sun- Rev. Ron Kelway, a previous

Pastor of the Church, and his The building was filled to wife, sang a very lovely duet. capacity with members, and while Rev. Harvey Peters, the friends from other Lower first pastor of the church, led in Mainland, churches, Several, prayer and pronounced the

The Church Youth Choir and Rev. Cecil Savage, and his Ladies Trio presented three assistant, Rev. David, Forbes: musical items: which ewere It was a very blessed and en thoroughly enjoyed by everyone

Board, acted as chairman of the provided the whole service and led in prayer. Pastor 'congregation with a real Forbes led in the Act, of banquet at the close of the ser-Dedication, Rev. Don Reed of- vice.

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CONSTABLE MIKE GOLAB who organized the bicycle nis Lenteigne, first in Senior section, Jeff Pacey, second in rodeo at Britannia Beach last Saturday with trophy win- Senior section, Gary Last, third in Senior section. Mary ners. From left to right the winners are Dan Olson first in Duguay was second in the Junior section but received her Junior section, Elke Mullahn, third in Junior section. Den-trophy later.

## Sawdust and Shavings

to good use any old magazines. much appreciated Teacher Sheila Haffey says the children are going to make Swimming Club, president,

to Squamish Elementary).

Good Joe of the week awards Downing, Mike Reed and Steven Thompson from new Peter Gordon. The four boys

And orchids too to the elderly lady who knocked on the doors of the Senior Citizens

The Rainbow School can put bread. The kind gesture was

scrap books and it would be Rosalind Dallas says there was nice to get some color no money to buy prizes for the magazines for them to cut pic- winners of the recent club were the words. This child the information. The constable tures from. Just drop the poster competition so the win- needs a new bicycle." No, her who answered the call regretted magazines into the school (next ners are going to get the opportunity to push their coaches into the pool.

Dawn Markell (first), Clare go to Brian Wilson, Brent Malcolm (second) and Eddy Robinson (third) are just waiting for the chance to give Sherriff and Donna Stanley a move into his apartment when were distributed round the town he was stranded with a to advertise the Swim-a-thon on truckload of furniture and no June 16. Club members are sign of friend (stricken with car raising money for starting trouble) who was coming to blocks, stop watches and to pay for buses to go to swim meets.

Two delightful stories came from the recent bicycle inapartments last week and gave spection program. At one of the away loaves of fresh home-made testing points a bank manager

hand repairing the vehicle of the offspring of a mechanic.

And one small girl came home with a beaming face. At the bottom of her check list parents were not at fault; the bicycle was still in good shape but she had simply grown too large for it. She is now hopefully waiting.

And how delightful was Dr. Library! They were SURE to Times advertising manager coaches Dan Moon, Charlotte Kindree's reply to the presen- have that information. Fortation made to him and his wife tunately for the librarian, he rallied round and helped Peter dunking. Swim Club posters on the occasion of their 25th could not see her face as it mus wedding anniversary. Looking have been an odd shade of pink. at the clock he remarked that it BUT — he was right! The date took him back to the days when he used to practice the violin. The allotted time was carefully checked by the chiming of the clock. Hopefully the new clock will create many happy memories for the family.

> Have you read Harry Boyle's "The Great Canadian Novel"? The following paragraph provided quite a surprise: "Shane has fallen in love with Tatamagouche, Kamtoops, Johnny,

Squamish, Shubenacadie, Piapot, Assiniboine, Gatineau, Inuvik and Trois Pistoles". Isn't it nice to get into "The Great Canadian Novel"?

Loved this one on the local librarian. In reference to the date when the British Columbia Provincial Police were taken over by the RCMP she thought of phoning the local RCMP for very much that he did not have that information at hand. When the librarian asked if he knew where she might obtain that knowledge he suggested that she contact the Squamish Public

And where do you suppose your editor and her granddaughter are now? Probably gazing in awe upon the Parthenon. Hopefully it is a clear moon-lit evening.

#### AROUND D'ARCY

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Canadian names even if the idea Winnifred Johnny and family had come from a Benet poem. over the sudden death of He learned the litany of husband and father, Peter

Squamish Senior Citizens' Home Society Box 310 Squamish, B.C.

## NOTICE OF MEETING

Members are advised that a meeting of the Squamish Senior Citizen's Home Society will be held on Tuesday, June 19, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. in the Elliott Building.

The purpose of the meeting will be to explore the need for accommodation for Senior Citizens of a higher income bracket that would normally be acceptable in the present units we have built.

> J. R. Craven, Secretary-Treasurer



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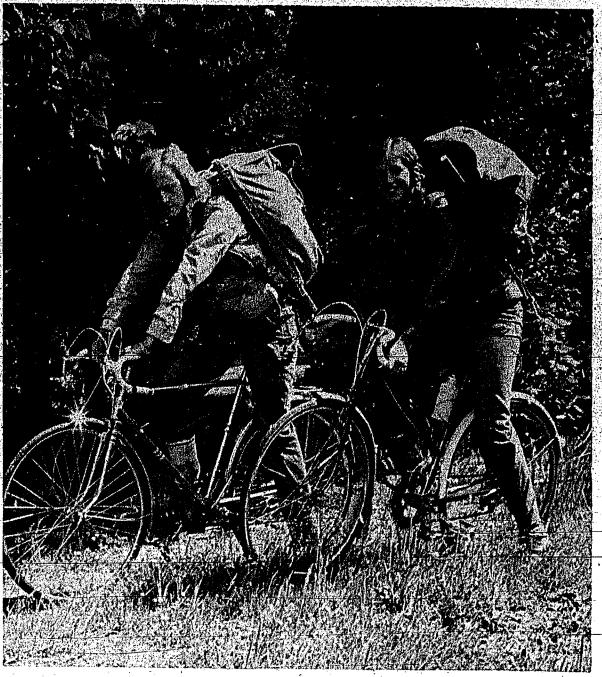
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CAPILANO COLLEGE outdoor recreation course students, John Hood and Sandy Perry are directing "Challenge '73" the new summer program for Squamish students.

## Challenge '73 is new holiday program

Challenge '73 is the name of a new summer program which will be run by the Recreation Commission this year as well as the regular playground and swimming programs.

There will be 17 different activities directed by John Hood and Sandy Perry both Outdoor Recreation students from Capilano College.

Day hikes, overnight trips, rock climbing, overnight cycle the schools every morning, and tours and three day canoe, camping and cycling trips are all part of the line-up.

Most of the programs are for high school-age students but the day hikes are organized for all age groups and to encourage

family participation. There will be hikes to Cheakamus Lake, Petgill Lake, Black Tusk, Diamond Head, Whyte Lake and the Chief and a

train trip to Lillooet. The canoe camps will be at Lillooet Lake and hiking camps at Black Tusk while students on the three-day cycling trip will

be going to Gibsons. Equipment and food except for sleeping bags and bicycles sailing school and a visit by the will be included in the cost of all-girls Drum and Bugle Band the trips.

John says there will be formation about these will be organization meetings before the trips to explain the program. He also hopes to get aerial photos and stereoscopes for the pre-trip meetings,

For the younger children the playground program, directed by Diane Diaz, will operate in re will be free bus pick-up for children who want to swim in the afternoon.

Activities will include hikes, crafts, sports days, games, campfire cooking and fishing.

Children in the playground program will be able to go for an overnight trip by train to Cheakamus Camp at Garibaldi.

This was tried as an experiment last year and was so successful with the seven to 11vear-olds that it was decided to make the trip a part of the

regular playground program. Other Recreation Commission sponsored programs coming up are a tennis school, a

## Council opposes Crown subdivisions

The Department of Highways is again considering opening up a subdivision on the road to Diamond Head. In discussing the proposal at the council meeting last week council made it clear that the district does not want a town "half way up the mountain" that has to be serviced.

The Crown subdivision is at Ring Creek about five miles from Mashiter Creek close to the park boundary and contains 40 lots. It was opposed by the council when it was first proposed a few years ago on the grounds that although it would be opened up as being for holiday purposes it could be used for all-year-round residences bringing severe pollution problems and snow-clearing problems in winter.

## Pemberton Sec Happenings

the recollection of the casion is cold and unprintable. realization that Grad was. As Allen McEwan said in answering the toast to the students it wasn't until it happened that anyone of the grads fully realized the work, the planning, and the thought behind the

whole occasion. And as Nancy Harris said in her toast to the parents it has been more than the recent preparations that have made Grad a happening. It is the 12 years of people-preparing and guiding that have made the word "Grad" mean something in this society. As Mr. Selwood said in his address it is the training behind us that will enable us to take the hurdles ahead: to make us winners.

And winners we are, as proven in the softball game between the 11's and 12's; no com-

That's softball I guess and then there's swimming, an activity taken up by some of the PE class this week. Under the, old liquid sunshine mixing with

Grad has come has gone and the ice cubes in the lake they now there are those memories: did it. The story after this oc-

#### B.C.R. loadings show increase

Marking the fifth consecutive month in which carloadings have topped the 12,000 level, May loadings for the British Columbia Railway totalled 12,574. This represents a gain of 8.6 percent over May last year when loadings totalled

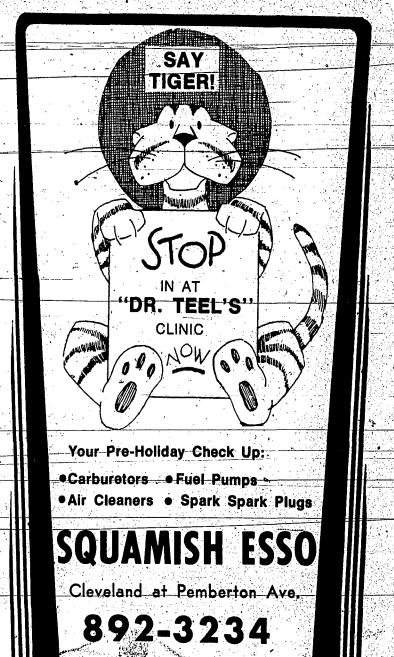
For the first five months of this year loadings were 62,984, compared with 51,701 for the same period-last-year.

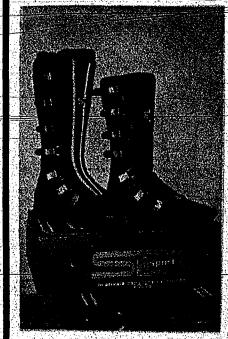
Showing an increase over May last year were shipments of wheat, copper, sulphur, asbestos, logs, export lumber, wood chips, manufactured iron and steel, petroleum products, wood pulp, piggyback carloads and interline received.

Decreases were recorded in grain products, mine products, lumber eastern rail and LCL



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## Two crossings dangerous

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The discussion was sparked by a letter from Mrs. Evelyn McCartney who pointed out that these are two very dangerous crossings because both have limited visiion.

"Buckley's Crossing is approached one side by a steep little hill, the other on an angle and from both sides a train can and does approach from behind parked box cars, making it invisible," Mrs. McCartney said.

She also mentioned the bushes and trees on property at the North Yards Crossing and the odd cars on the tracks and piles of building materials and ties which obscure vision.

Mrs. McCartney said school buses use these crossings and that last week she witnessed a. near accident with a school bus when a gravel train was leaving the North Yards at about double the usual speed and travelling backwards.

"I saw no one at the crossing on foot, neither was anyone peering from the caboose and neither did any whistle or bell sound," she said.

Mrs. McCartney said the bus had paused and was crossing ·slowly.

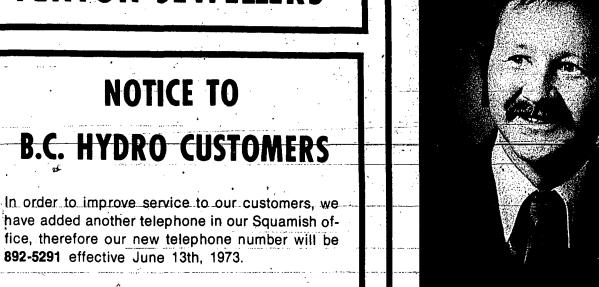
In her letter Mrs. McCartney stated "I might add that during the night practically no whistles, or bells are blown or sounded on these crossings and traffic is

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Council discussed the need often going across at about a car indicate its silent approach further deadened by closed window and radios in cars."

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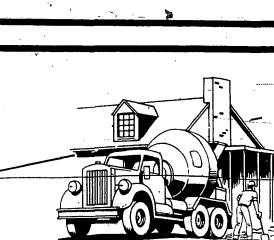
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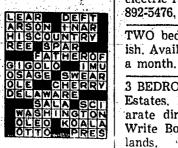
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#### HELP WANTED

(1) Teacher Aide for the French Department of the Howe Sound Secondary School The successful applicant for the position will be required to commence duties in June working under the Supervision and instruction of the present Teacher Aide, Services will not be required in July and August and regular duties will commence on September 4, 1973. Applicant must like, working with students. Experience in dealing with children in an educational setting would be preferable. Experience in handling audio-visual equipment (taperecorders, cassettes, etc.) would be helpful. A working knowledge of the French language is essential. Post Secondary aca-

demic studies are desirable. (2) Clèrical Assistant for the Pemberton Secondary School. Duties to commence August 21, 1973. Typing and general office duties as directed by the Prin-

cipal. (3) Custodian for the Signal Hill Elementary School at Pemberton, B.C. Duties to commence August 1, 1973, 8 hours a day 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. with one-half hour off for lunch. Salary \$705.00 per month. General school cleaning as outlined by the Supervisor of School Ser-

Address applications for the above positions to F. D. Ross, Secretary-Treasurer, P.O. Box 250. Squamish, B.C.



DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, FORESTS, AND WATER RESOURCES

WATER RESOURCES SERVICE WATER RIGHTS BRANCH VICTORIA. B.C.

#### WATER ACT Section 20

Conditional Water Licence No. 9593, Echo Creek, which authorizes the diversion and use of 3,000 gallons a day of water for domestic purpose on those parts of Lot 1462, New Westminster District, on which are situate dwellings and appendages thereto, has become subject to cancellation for failure by the licensee for five years to pay the rentals due the Crown in respect of the licence.

Notice is hereby given that, unless the outstanding rentals totalling \$30.00 are paid on or before the sixtieth day from the date of the fourth publication of this notice, Conditional Water Licence No. 9593, will be cancelled.

To ensure that the arrears of rentals are received before the expiry of this Notice, all remittances should be sent to the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., and the licence number quoted.

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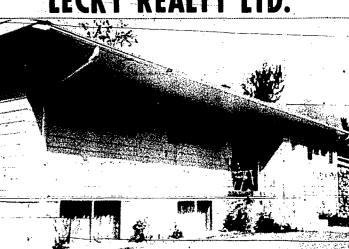
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On Friday, June 8 the peewee Smoke-eaters played their first play-off game in North Vancouver against Payne Hardware and won 3-2. Darren Angell got the hat-trick for Squamish and a good game was played by all. On Saturday, June 9 in game against the Wildcats and won by a score of 5-3. Squamish goals were by Darren Angell, ones Paul Berner, one, John Nicholson one goal and one assist, Paul Candy, one goal. assists and Danny Burke got one assist.

On Monday, June 4 the bantam Oilmen played in North Vancouver against the Cougars

#### Regular Church Services

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 a 11:00 a.m. and 1st Sunday 7:00 p.m.

St. David's United Church Regular Church Services Sunday Service 11:15 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. -Rev. Walter G. Crane. .

Phone 894-6545 Young People's Group, each Sunday 7:30 p.m.

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ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH Rev. R. W. Griffin 7:00 p.m. - Saturday Mass

8:45 a.m. Mass 11:00 a.m. Mass Squamish United Church

4th Avenue, Squamish Rev Wayne O. MacKenzie Telephones 892-5727, 898-3151 Sundays, 11 a.m. - Worship Hour

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Church Rev. V. J. Campbell Phone 897-5495 8:45 a.m. Mass

. 7:30 p.m. Mass Whistler Mountain Skiers'

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Playing a great game also. were Robert Bourque, Terry Read, Norm McPhillamy, Gor-s Squamish the Smoke-eaters don Lovlin was steady in the played their second play-off nets in place of regular goalie Robert Weiss.

The Merchants played their. first play-off game in Squamish on\_June\_7\_against\_the\_Mount Seymour Lions and lost 4-2. Squamish goals were by Michael Goalie Adrian Laramee got two Read and Alan Campbell. Mickey Lewis and Dennis Lewis each got one assist.

On June 9 in North Vancouver the bantam C Merchants played against the Wildcats and won 8-6 in their second play-off

Squamish goals were by Dennis Lewis, three, Robert Volkmann two and two assists, Alan Campbell two and one assist and Mickey Lewis one.

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DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, FORESTS, AND WATER

**RESOURCES** 

WATER RESOURCES SERVICE

POLLUTION CONTROL BRANCH

**APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER** 

THE POLLUTION CONTROL ACT, 1967

(Effluent)

Pollution Control Branch, Parliament Buildings, Victoria,

British Columbia. Any person who qualifies as an objector

under section 13(2) of the Pollution Control Act, 1967

may, within 30 days of the date of 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, stating the manner in which he is affected.

Those who do not so qualify may file with the Pollution

Control Board an objection in writing under section

13(6), in the same manner and time period as described

West 15th Street, North Vancouver, British Columbia

hereby apply to the Director for a permit to discharge ef-

fluent from Copper Concentrator and Mining Properties

located Britannia Beach on Highway 99, 35 miles north of

891, 892, 1937, 2335, 2331, 5208, New Westminster Land

Boundary between lots 891 & 892 and on lot 2331, 700 ft.

follows: Average annual daily discharge (Based on

operating period) 3.5 million Imperial gallons. Maximum

daily discharge 15 million Imperial gallons. The operating

period during which the effluent will be discharged is continuous to Howe Sound; 30 days/year to Britannia Creek

be equivalent to or better than suspended solids 120,000 mg/l, total solids 120,000 mg/l, B.O.D. 55 mg/l, pH 6-10,

Temp. 45-50 degrees F., dissolved copper 1.0 mg/l, zinc

before discharge is as follows: pH control and

withat a copy of this application has been recieved by the

6. The type of treatment to be applied to the effluent

7. I, G. D. Smith, Secretary-Treasurer hereby certify

8. This application, dated on the 8th day of May,

1973, was posted on the ground in accordance with the

5. The characteristics of the effluent discharged shall

2. The land upon which the works are located is lots

3. The discharge shall be located at 560 ft. south of

4. The quantity of effluent to be discharged is as

Vancouver into Howe Sound and Britannia Creek.

1. 1, Anaconda Canada Limited of Suite 307, 140

This application is to be filed with the Director,



MR. AND MRS. JAMES SCHEIDEMAN

## Pretty wedding in Prince George

A wedding of interest to Squamish people took place in St. Andrew's United Church in Prince George recently when Lorraine Ruth Reeve and James Ernest Blaine Scheideman were in knowing about your married on Saturday, May 12. Rev. Glen Betts heard the

young couple make their vows. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Reeve of Squamish and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scheideman of Duffield, Alberta.

Given in marriage by her loveliness was beautifully set off by her full length gown which featured peau de soie covered with flocked dacron with a rose, all of Squamish. print. Her floor length veil dress and she carried a spring bouquet composed of roses, carnations, daisies, iris, baby's breath and marguerites.

Mrs. Maureen McCarthy, yellow gown made of polyester' crepe with short puffed sleeves.

Delmar Engelhardt, a cousin of the groom from Duffield, Alberta, was the best man and ushering were Earl Anderson and Bradley Gibson of Spruce Grove, Alta., and Fort St. James.

The reception was held at St. Michael's Anglican Church Hall, Toastmaster for the occasion was the bride's uncle, Jim Hurren, from Squamish and the master of ceremonies was Bob Armstrong of Prince

George (formerly of Squamish). The wedding cake was made by the bride's mother and decorated by the bride's uncle, John Hurren of Squamish. Out of town guests included

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hubbard, with Melanie, Guy and Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hurren, Mrs. father, the bride's fairy-tale K. Hurren, grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Peg Tinney, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce MacConnell.

Other guests were Mr. and misted from a Juliet cape head- Mrs. B. Gibson, Fort St. James; Mrs. Elsie Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, North Vancouver; Mrs. E. Ward, Fenwick, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. MacDonald, Burnaby, Mr. from-Squamish, as matron of and Mrs. John Picke, Simon honour wore a full length Sound; Mr. and Mrs. E. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. R. Akins, Spruce Grove, Alberta; Mr. and Mrs. B. Scheideman and Mr. and Mrs. I. Scheideman, Stoney Plain, Alberta: Mr. and Mrs. L. Henkel and Mr. and Mrs. T. Krause, Carvel, Alberta; Mr. and Mrs. R. Henkel, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. L. Scheideman, Warburg, Alberta; Mr. and Mrs.

> Edmonton. Attending from Duffield were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scheideman, Mr. and Mrs. G. Scheideman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Henkel, Miss Elaine Englehart, Mr. and Mrs. G. Englehart, Mr. and Mrs. B. Englehart, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scheideman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Scheideman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Coates, Mr. and Mrs. L. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Carter and

Mr. and Mrs. C. Scheideman. The bride's going away outfit was a yellow fortrel pantsuit with white accessories. The couple made a visit to Vancouver followed by a trip through Alberta.

Study of fossils (paleontology) tells us there was little life until 600 million years ago.

#### NEW BLOCK **PROPOSED**

F. Kelly of Arjon Management asked council for approval for a new block of stores behind Bon Marche Fabrics and Stephen Howard Shoes at the council meeting June 6.

Kelly explained that his company planned a follow-up of the original intention to create a village-square in the area. A mall would be opened up to connect the new block con-

sisting of one large unit and

several smaller units. Council decided to refer the plans to the Advisory Planning Board who would look at them along with the public works, committee and the planner.

Alderman Makowichuk said she would like to see some greenery around the development. She said the Overwaitea development was nothing but blacktop and that there should be something to break the monotony of another parking

#### New owner for M and R Parts

New owner for M and R Parts in the Mashiter Service Centre is Harold Redman who will be assisted in the family business by his wife, Albina.

Redman who was an aero engine technician in the RCAF for 10 years also had his own and a half years ago.

In Squamish Redman has been working for John Hunter. He is a qualified mechanic and will be specializing in auto body repairs at M and R.



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DENNIS CALDWELL; water polo coach from SFU (right) was in Squamish on Friday to give members of high school community recreation classes some tuition in the fine points of the game.

## ROAD SIGNS FOR D'ARCY

Tourists visiting D'Arcy this year or having summer cottages at this Anderson resort area will easily find their way business in his home town, Fort around now as all the streets received authentic Indian Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan, names last week. The street names will not likely be found in before coming to Squamish one many other towns in B.C.

The five street names selected are Tyee (meaning big), Koocha (which means going to the water), Eastkan (a dugout house), Koupee (meaning peace) and the main street along the waterfront has been named Peepanchucktin (meaning holiday place).

#### **Legion Dance** in Pemberton

A dance will be held at the Pemberton Branch, Royal Canadian Legion on Saturday, June 16 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be supplied by Pemberton's own "Dead End". Be sure to get your tickets early from Rose Pattenaude or at the Legion. Admission will be \$4 per couple or \$2.50 single.

#### SIZZING SUMNER SAUNGS 'Bufferin' Rinse **Tablets** Ban Roll-on 48's Ban\_Aerosol \$.97 \$.63 7 oz. \$1.69 \$1.27 "Score" Hairdressing 3 oz. R. Bamber, Mrs. M. Breden, \$.93 "Macleans Eno Fruit Salt **litalis Toothpaste** 12 OZ. "Softique" Large Family \$1.62 Bath Oil \$.98 \$.99 2.5 oz. \$1.29 YARWOOD WESTERN MacKenzie Shopping Plaza

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By JENNY BUSDON



The Case of the Unsoldered Terminal. On May 31 TV reception went off very suddenly. Volunteer representatives of the Society flew to the translator on Sproat Mountain to try to discover the problem. The specific intention was to take down the translator for inspection. However, before doing this, which would have left the valley without television for some period of time, it was decided to take a look inside the translator itself. Quite a discovery! The terminal leading to the main switch had never been soldered. It was: bent as if it had been ready for soldering but had been missed at the

A letter has been sent to the company concerned for consideration and course of action, as this "little" factory-overlooked error has cost the TV Society several hundred dollars in helicopter fees, many hours spent in searching for the endless problems, and of course the Society's reputation, as many times in the past the system has suddenly gone off and on by itself, with volunteers having to be flown to the site to recheck and reset the whole system. At these times a push on the fuse, or cleaning and replacement of the fuse, or the moving of the main switch on the translator a few times brought-readings back into live.

It's a good time to express thanks to our tireless volunteers who were always prepared to visit the site on short notice when these problems occurred and now found to be no fault of the Society but of poor workmanship at the factory.

The first meeting of the committee set up by Mayor Art Phillips of Vancouver to investigate the feasibility of bidding for the 1980 Winter Olympic Games was held May 17. Paul Burrows, president of Alta Lake Ratepayers' Association attended this meeting and advises that this committee are presently preparing methods to pursue such holding of the Games. A decision by the committee will be made by July 31 to present to the Canadian Olympic Association and by August 31 it will be known whether Canada is going for the 1980 bid. A directors' meeting of ALDRA has been called for June 9 to outline facts discussed at the meeting on May 17. The Olympic Committee will hold their next meeting in Vancouver on June 14.

A motion was passed at the last directors' meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to set aside a budget of \$100 for promotion and prize money of a local home and garden improvement program. A business improvement award will also be sponsored by the chamber at the same time with the winner receiving the chambers! nomination to represent this area in the Park & Tilford beautification award held in B.C. each year. Barney Bensch and Rose Tatlow of Squamish and Keith Newton of Pemberton have unofficially agreed to be judges in this program.

So residents begin to get busy with the shovel and rake! On trips down to the post office I see lots of activity by Max and Hanna Primgaard clearing and generally upgrading their industrial lot and it really is beginning to look attractive.

#### Graduates honored

During the morning service at presentations by Mr. Sid Pudney the Squamish United Church on as Clerk of Session and Rev. June 3rd a group of graduates of Howe Sound, Secondary were presented with hymn books. The hymn books were Leslie Horne, members of the group have either Suzanne Rudy, Rena Nichols, Lori joined the United Church or are Boscariol, Lee Fleury, Robin closely affiliated with church McKenzie and Donna Jeanette

Mr. Harry McCulloch as assisted in making the Study Class.

Wayne O. McKenzie.

The young people receiving the Chapplow and Larry Gillis.

Following the service, which Chairman of the Worship was also attended by the ladies of daughter, Denise Welch to Committee congratulated the the Royal Purple, the Ronald W. Kuhn, second son of Committee congratulated the the Royal Purple, the students on their scholastic congregation was invited to a success and their grounding in luncheon at the home of Mrs. Mae the teaching of Christ. He was Stack and sponsored by the Bible



SOME OF THE LADIES were camera shy but they were all having a ball when members of the Legion Auxiliary and the Royal Purple got together for a practice before their big game on the evening of June 20 at Squamish Elementary School. Spectators are invited and there'll be a collection for the skating rink fund.

bus trip to Miracle Valley on Thursday, June 21. The bus will leave the depot at 8:30 a.m. sharp. Tickets are on sale for \$2.50. This includes bus fare and luncheon. Tickets must be reserved and paid for at the bus depot any time before June 20. Limit 40 persons.

Weldwood teams fire-fighting competitions, 11 a.m. June 23. Free coffee and donuts.

June 19, 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Elks' Hall. "Mystery Sale" and plants by the Senior Citizens' Association. Public invited.

The Woodfibre School will be holding a tea for any ex-students and residents who would like to attend. The tea will be held on June 20 from 1-4 p.m.

General meeting of the Ladies Golf Club at the clubhouse on June 14 at 8 p.m. Refreshments.

#### Wedding announcement

Mrs. Olive Allan of Kamloops, B.C. and Mr. Larry Allan of Pemberton, B.C. wish to announce the forthcoming wedding of their youngest Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Kuhn of Squamish, B.C.

Wedding will take place in the United Church, Rutland, B.C. on June 30 at 3 p.m.

#### Coming events ADULTS ENCOURAGED Senior Citizens are planning a TO SWIM AT POOL

Swim program director Dan Moon would like to encourage more adult participation at the pool and says the adults who do go along really enjoy themselves. On Wednesday nights there is an adults only swim time and Friday night is family night. The noon swim is for adults and they can swim for fun or work on their mileage for the fitness program.

Dan reports that the 9 p.m.-11 p.m. Friday night program is going really well with the teen-agers and adults. Red Cross swimming classes will start on July 2. All levels of instruction will be available from pre-school to lifesaving and adult lessons. Dates and times will be advertised

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## Spring to bring clean

Mr. W. F. Francis, Woodfibre division manager, Rayonier Canada reports that construction is well advanced on the main pollution control project of reducing particulate emission from the two recovery furnaces at the mill.

These anti-pollution measures were to be completed by August of this year but are now expected to be finished by spring 1974. Mr. Francis\_told the Times that this is because of the need to incorporate new technical developments into the project.

In a letter to Mayor Brennan, Francis stated that the excavation is completed as well as the forms for pouring concrete

although the actual pouring of mill site before the abatement the concrete has been delayed by the eight week absence of the 1974. Garibaldi II.

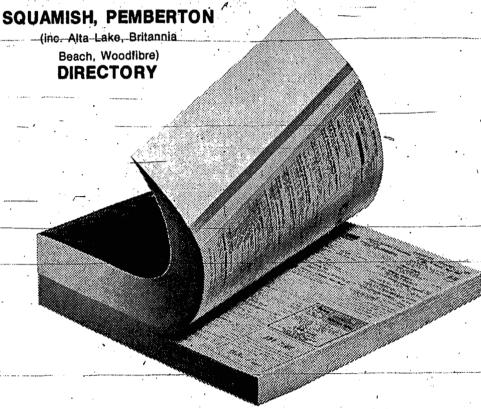
The three "Katsen Scrubbers", the main components of this abatement project are underconstruction in Richmond and are expected to be delivered to Woodfibre next

unit is put on line in the spring,

Engineering progressing on Venturi scrubbers for both lime kiln and dissolving tank vents to meet the Pollution Control Board standard for these emission sources.

Rayonier recently signed a Their function is to reduce a contract with Chemetics Inthe temperature of the exit gases ternational Limited to engineer thus eliminating most of the a suitable odour abatement vapour plume and to remove a system for the mill. This would large percentage of the par-include collecting reduced ticulate matter or "smoke" sulphur emission from the Mr. Francis said a con- evaporators and digesters and siderable amount of piping and incinerating them in the lime ducting work is required at the kilns.

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SECOND SECTION

# Pemberson Graduation Pictures

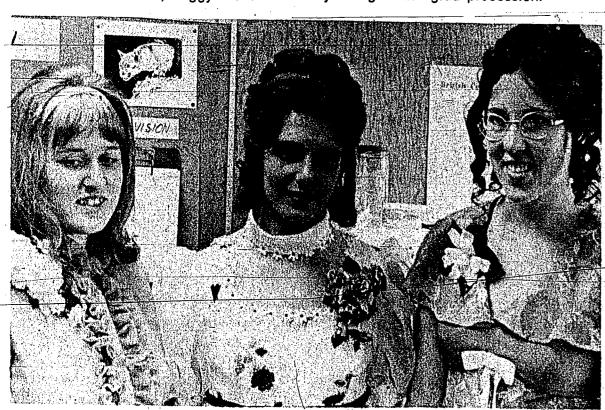


CLASS OF 1973, Pemberton Secondary School: Glerin Blaylock, Ruth Dick, Donna Steve Pietila, Peggy-Anne Pickell, Deborah Phare, Joseph Phillips; Ian Watson, May Guthrie, Nancy Harris, Marguerita James, Marie Jones, Michael Joseph, Charlene Wong.
LeBlanc, Darlene Lowenburg, Eleanor McCulloch, Derek McEwan, Catherine Mercer,





STEVE PIETLA, Peggy Pickell and May Wong in the grad procession.



DARLENE LOWENBERG, Nancy Harris and Peggy Pickell before the ceremony.



MIKE JOSEPH, Marie Jones and Ruth Drek in the grad procession.



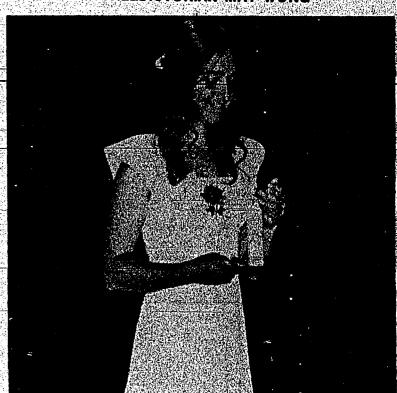
JOSEPH PHILLIPS and Marguerita James cutting the grad cake.



THE GUEST SPEAKER, Mrs. Fougberg, was introduced by Nancy Harris.



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## Eighteen records broken at Inter-school Meet

six of them by Howe Sound Secondary School students, at the Sunshine Coast inter-school track meet held at the high school last

Wednesday, Two Howe Sound students each set new records in two different events. Rick Dawson broke the records in the senior boys 100. meter event with a time of 11.7 seconds and in the senior boys 200 meter event with a time of 24.0 seconds: David Carson set new records for the junion boys hurdles with a time of 16.4 seconds and the junior boys 400 meters with a time of 56.8 seconds.

Bridget Buchanan of Howe Sound Secondary broke the record in the senior girls javelin event with a throw of 88 feet and in the junior boys relay the Howe Sound team broke the record in a time of 50.5 seconds:

The four competing schools were Elphinstone, Courtenay Junior Secondary School, George P. Vanier Senior Secondary School, and Howe Sound Trophies were awarded to the

school with the highest points in each division. The junior boys division was won by Elphinstone with Courtenay and Howe Sound second

equal. In the senior boys division Howe Sound and George P. Vanier were first equal. Elphinstone won both the junior and senior girls divisions and

Howe Sound was second in both, (E), 13.7 secs. (R). divisions. Results of individual events Cloutier (HS), 2. C. Kurucz (E), 3. (HS), 39'-111/2''.

follows. New records are indicated with an (R) and tied records with the letter (T).

Junior Boys 110M Hurdles: 1. D. Carson (HS), 2. R. Gerrard (E), 3. F. Allnutt (E), 4. L. Smith (HS),

16.4 secs. (R). Junior Girls 80M Hurdles: 1. (HS), 3. S. Hancock (E)/ 4. W. Andrzejczuk (HS), 15.1 secs.

L. Laventure (HS), 2. B. Rattray (GPV), 3. B. Evans (E), four min. (HS), 3. B. Evans (E), 18.1 secs.

Cloutier (HS), 2. G. Blomgren (E), Courtenay, 50.5 secs. (R). C. Smith (E), 15.8 secs. Junior Boys, 100M: 1. K. Prokopenko(E), 2, A. Jenkins(C), secs.

3. D. Roberts (E), 4. F. Murphy (C), 12.0 secs/.(R). Junior Boys 100M: 1. K. Courtenay, 57.3 secs.

Eighteen records were broken, Prokopenko (E), 2. A. Jenkins (C),

(HS), 24.8 secs.

Junior Boys 800M: 1. R mtn, 21.5 secs. (R).

(GPV) 3. J. Staff (HS), A, D. 3. J. DesJardins (HS), 4' 5" Newman (E), 24:0 secs. (R).

(GPV), 3. B. Smith (E), 4. L. 2" Harry (HS), 56.7 secs. (R) McKenzie (E), 4. B. Evans (E), (GPV), 18-6" (T).

two min. 22.1 secs.

S. Tinney (HS), 4. C. Kurucz (E), 14' 7''. 13.0 secs. (R).

3. D. Falk (C), 4. S. Hancock (E), 29.1 secs.

(C), 2, J. Sigougin (C), 3. L. Gallier (E), 4. R. Linton (C), 35' Saunders (E), 4. C. Jones (E), 73.5

Kurucz (E), 2. J. DesJardins (HS), 3. A. Cloutier (HS), 4. L. Tyson Senior Girls 200M: 1. A.

P. Peterson (E), 29.0 secs. Senior Girls 400M: 1. K. Smith (E), 2. G. Blombren (E), 3. M. Mortensen (HS), 75.5 secs. Senior Girls 800M: 1. K. Smith

Nygren (E), two min. 54.3 secs. Junior Boys 1500M: 1., S. Miles (E), 2. R. Douglas (C), 3. L. Smith M. Finlayson (E), 2. D. Friessen (HS), 4. D. Egen (E), four min. 51.4 secs. (R).

Senior Boys 1500M: 1. I. Senior Boys 110M Hurdles: 1. McKenzie (E), 2. T. Player 48.8 secs.

Senior Girls 80M Hurdles: 1. A. Howe Sound, 2. Elphinstone, 3. Baumgartner (GPV), 2. D. Ciuk Senior Boys 4x100 Relay: 1. Howe Sound, 2. Elphinstone, 48.7

Junior Girls 4x100M Relay: 1.

Howe Sound, 2. Elphinstone, 3: 77'7".



ESHERRIFF winning the senior girls' discus event with a throw of 76 feet 61/2 inches at the Sunshine Coast inter-school track meet last Wednesday.

Senior Girls 4x100M Relay: 1. 3. D. Roberts (E), 4. P. Goodgrove Elphinstone, 2. Howe Sound, 59.7

Junior Boys 400M: 1. D. Carson Junior Boys High Jump: 1. S (HS), 2, F, Allnutt-(E), 3. D. Haar (HS), 2. P. Murphy (C), 3. R. Roberts (E), 4. M. Shilling (C), Gerrard (E), 4. K. Prokopenko

Senior Boys High Jump: 1. B. Gerrard (E), 2, S. Miles (E), 3, R. Shaw (C), 2, K. McDonald (E), 3, J. Linton(C), 4. R. Douglas (C), two. Ciuk (HS), 4.1. McKenzie (E), 5

Senior Boys 100M: I R Junior Girls High Jump: 1 F. Dawson (HS), 2 B. Shaw (GPV), 3 Pickering (HS), 2 L. Davies (HS), L. Laventure (HS) and B. Sluis 3, M. Bawl (C), 4, M. Finlayson. --(E), 11:7 secs: (R) (E), 4 | 11' ∴ Senior Boys 200M: 1, R Senior Girls High Jump: 1 B

Dawson (HS), 2: T. Claussen Buchanan (HS), 2. G. Heries (E), Junior Boys Broad Jump: 1. M Senior Boys 400M: 1 T. Shilling (C), 2 S. Miles (E), 3 P. Claussen (GPV), 2. D. Strand Murphy (C), 4. J. Bahr (HS), 16'

Senior Boys Broad Jump: 1. K. Senior Boys 800M: 1. H. Onno McDonald (E), 2. R. Dawson (HS), (GPV), 2. M. Scott (GPV), 3. I. 3. J. Ciuk (HS), 4. D. Strand

Junior Girls Broad Jump: 1. M. Junior Girls 100M: 1. P. Ball (C), 2. P. Benner (E), 3. D. Benner (E), 2. E. Douglas (HS), 3. Friessen (HS), 4. T. These (HS),

Senior Girls Broad Jump: 1. S. Junior Girls 200M: 1. M. Schmich (HS), 2. G. Blomgren (E), Finlayson (E), 2. L. Rosser (HS), 3. L. Tyson (E), 4. B. Constantin (HS), 14' 8"

Junior Boys Triple Jump: 1. M. Junior Girls 400M: 1. J. Talbot Shilling (C), 2. S. Hoops (E), 3. T.

Senior Boys Triple Jump: 1. K. Senior Girls 100M: 1. C. McDonald (E), 2. J. Ciuk (HS), 3. J. Vanderham (HS), 40' 3" (R).-Junior Boys Shot Put: 1. L. Beaudoin (E), 2. M. Scharf (E), 3. T. Johnstone (HS), 4. R. Weiss

Senior Boys Shot Put: 1. L. Scharf (GPV), 2. T. Baumgartner (GPV), 3. S. Crombie (HS), 4. G. Campbell (HS), 37' 10" (R).

Junior Girls Shot Put: 1. K. (E), 2. M. Hubbard (HS), 3. K. Mahlman (E), 2. F. Pickering (HS), 3. J. Friessen (HS), 4. C. Strongurst (E), 27' 5" Senior Girls Shot Put: 1. J.

Miller (E), 2. L. Tyson (E), 3. P. Reimer (HS), 4. K. Thompson (HS), 26' 2". Junior Boys Discus: 1. M.

Scharf(E), 2 R. Weiss (HS), 139' 21/2" (R). Junior Boys 4x100 Relay: 1. Senior Boys Discus: 1. T

> Junior Girls Discus: 1. L. Nairn (C), 2. K. Mahlman (E), 3. B. Gerrard(C), 4. P. Benner (E),

Senior Girls Discus: 1, J. Sherriff (HS), 2. P. Reimer (HS), 3. S. Dixon (E), 4. R. Hansen (E),

Junior Boys Javelin: 1. D. Lamb (E), 2, N. Logiacco (HS), 3. M. Shilling (C), 4. R. Drygas (HS),

Senior Boys Javelin: 1. T. Baumgartner (GPV), 2. L. Scharf (GPV), 3. D. Hales (HS), 4. D. Newman (E), 154' 11'' (R). Junior Girls Javelin: 1. K. Mahlman (E), 2. V. Scrughaman (E), 3. F. Pickering (HS), 4. D. Van Sickle (HS), 88' 2" (R).

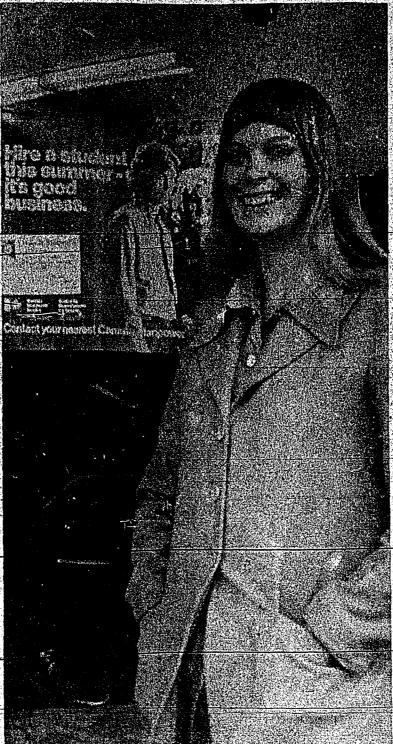
Buchanan (HS), 2. B. Constantin (HS), 3. R. Hansen (E), 4. J. Mullen (E), 88' (R).

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Comings and Goings

Mrs. Nancy Yates and Mrs. Rene Peake from the vicinity of Birmingham in Lancashire are spending three weeks in British Columbia with Squamish cas Guadalajhara, Mexico. The their headquarters. They are the cousins of Mrs. Harold Davis, with whom they are staying while here, and her three brothers George, Shelby and Ernie. The visitors made a trip to Vancouver Island and to the Interior and hope to have a close look at Vancouver before returning home next week.

Remember the Fine Free Period at the Squamish Public Library - June 11, to 23 inclusive.

Congratulations to Lynn Lovell of Grade 3, Brackendale Elementary School, on having the only perfect bicycle at the inspection held a week ago.

Old friends of Mr. Al Lassmann will be sorry to hear that he broke his hip and is now in Lions Gate Hospital.

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Crowley recently were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Luis Vazquez of visitors' enjoyed a trip to Whistler and another one to Vancouver. They were particularly impressed with the raising of the new trees at the

Commiserations to Art Sewell who has been in Squamish General Hospital.

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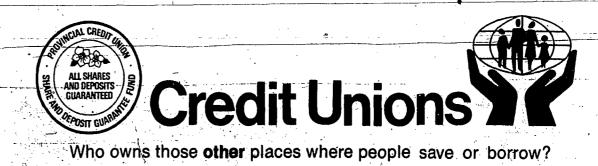
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## Slim Fougberg installed as new Lions president

snow.

The club also 'talked about

many projects: A new Lions

Club at Whistler, sidewalks:

from the village to the high

school and Signal Hill;

physiotherapy equipment for the Health Centre, and a new Com-

munity Centre. "It was a won-

the past year.

the coming year."

Lions Club.

T. B. M. (Slim) Fougherg, was installed as the new president of the Pemberton Lions Club at the annual installation night ceremonies held at Christianna Inn on Wednesday, June 6

Past president Perry McCulloch presided over the evening festivities. Others installed to their offices were vice-presidents, Gordon Sangster, Al Staehli; secretary, Victor, Rantio, treasurer, Bob. Cook; bulletin editors, Gordon Smith, Sonny Taylor, lion tamer Gordon-Gibbs; tailtwister, Bob Herron; directors, Jim' Spencer and George Mitchell. A number of the officers were not present. Past charter president Bob Priest and past president from the sponsoring Squamish club at the time of chartering, Lion Cy Marchant, conducted the installation of officers in their usual jovial manner.

Each year a Lion is honored for his efforts to both the club and community, and this year Lion Jim Spencer received the

"Lion of the Year Award". Former Pemberton Lion and past secretary of the club, Larry Elchuk was presented with a tie pin by past president Elmer Hellevang, in appreciation of all his efforts for the club, especially the map which he designed.

Immediate past president Perry outlined the accomplishments of the club for the year. The year started by the club hosting a dinner in honor. Lions Club" to the Pemberton

Derek Lovlin is home from college at St. Jean's, Quebec. In September he transfers to R.M.C. at Kingston, Ontario.

of visiting International Mrs. J. Cosulich replied Win-Geographers who were here ner of the raffle for the eveningexamining the Lillooet River was Mrs. M. Fernandez. Dinner Delta. The old school house has music was supplied by "Jenbeen moved to the museum site; there were several good bingos Special guests for the evening with Lions Tom Carney and

Jim Spencer in charge; the Christmas, tree, sales, Lion Richard White heading this committee; the Easter Seal Campaign, headed by Lion George Mitchell, and the gigantic auction sale, run by Lions Elmer Hellevang, John Cosulich, and Sonny Taylors The Ski Hill added a new tow, and electricity was installed at the site, all that was missing was

were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Labron. Vancouvery Mr. and Mrs. C Marchant, Squamish, Mr. and Mrs. Don Morley (incoming zone chairman), Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. L. Elchuk, North Van; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rizun, Squamish, Mr. and Mrs. Don Milner, Vancouver, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Dodds, Wendell Watson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Henry all of Pemberton.

### Minister and MLA visit June 18

Hartley, Minister of Public Olaussen will travel together to Works, and MLA for Yale- Pemberton from Vancouver, Lillooet, will attend a dinner and will spend Monday afmeeting with the Pemberton ternoon in Pemberton. They District Chamber of Commerce, look forward to meeting the and address a public meeting people of Pemberton and sponsored by the Chamber on District. Monday evening, June 18, in Pemberton.

Accompanying Mr. Hartley will be Karry Olaussen, Member c. Parliament for Coast-Chilotin.

Mrs. Rod Ruddle, West Van; the arrival of their son, D'Arcy, Marg Wookey, and 20 and weighing seven pounds ber and Tanya.

The Honourable William Mr. Hartley and Mr.

## announcement

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#### **AROUND PEMBERTON**

Sympathy is extended to Mr. L. Potvin, Bruce and Heather of Lillooet Lake, following the sudden passing away of a. beloved wife and mother, Jean, on June 5, 1973.

Just a reminder that the ACW tea and bake sale to have been held on June 16 has been can

A speedy recovery is wished to Mrs. J. Antonelli who is in the Vancouver General Hospital. Also a welcome home to David Antonelli who is home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Proudlock have returned from a trip to Nelson where Mrs. Proudlock attended a conference.

Well, D'Arcy and Mount Currie have beaten Pemberton. D'Arcy has road signs and Mount Currie has house numbers!!

#### LETTERS

Editor, Squamish Times:

There has been much controversy concerning the loss of recommendations due to the new "limit" on absent days. We feel that this is unfair. Mr. Greenwood stressed at the beginning of the year that attendance should be made regular. He set no limit on how many days, we, the students, were allowed to miss without punishment. Last year a limit was set at 40 days. This was a reasonable amount. This year we were shocked to see the limit cut in half.

Not only this, but the fact that we were told only three weeks before school ended. School spirit plays an important role in coping with attendance problems. This school lacks school spirit to a great extent.

Definitely something should be done about it, but this is not the way. Every student on this loss of recommendations list should be dealt with separately in giving reason for their long absence. A few have been dealt with and for unknown reasons have been exempted.

This new rule is outrageous and something should be done about it. If a student can keep up his or her high average and miss 20 days, then writing exams is worthless and is a waste of valuable time.

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Burnaby and the City of New Westminster. Mayors Robert Prittie and Muni Evers have issued

proclamations declaring the coins to be currency for that three-and-a-half month period, with a value or purchasing power of one dollar. Games Dollars will be

available all over the Lower Mainland of British Columbia in major stores, and will be good for purchase of merchandise or services throughout Burnaby and New Westminster, In effect, this will put \$100,000 of extra money into the economy: • From the collector's point of

view, however, Games Dollars with their 31/2 month life expectancy as currency, will have much longer-lasting appeal as official souvenirs of the Summer Games.

Made of pure nickel and weighing 14 grams, they measure

#### Shower for Sherrie McGregor

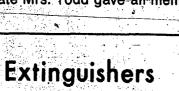
Miss Sherri McGregor was the guest of honor at a wedding shower held at the home of Mrs. M. Biggin-Pound on Wednesday,

May 23— Seventeen people from the hospital staff, as well as close friends, attended. She received many gifts as well as some sheets given to her by the hospital staff. Refreshments were served following the opening of her gifts.

#### AROUND **SQUAMISH**

a whist drive, white elephant sale, and plant sale after their next meeting on June 19th, in the Elks

Meetings start at 1:00 p.m. and should finish at approximately 2:30 All members are encouraged to bring a friend.



recommended

Gordon Isaac, the local assistant fire marshall, has inspected the Senior Citizens Homes and he has recommended that fire extinguishers be installed. These would be very useful in the event of small

Mr. Isaac suggests that at least minimum\_two\_and\_one-half pound dry chemical extinguishers set in boxes painted red, with 'a glass front for breaking. One of these should be placed on both sides of each wing. In residences occupied by has been struck for the 1973 Jeux show on the obverse the insignia elderly people the weight of the of the 1973 Jeux Canada Games containers should be conand on the reverse the corporate sidered rather than the size to make for ease of handling. He also recommended that the gas piping at the meter

#### Girls' softball results

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location be painted red with

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MOYRA BURNETT helps Barrie Calverley with a batik she was working on last Saturday at the batik workshop. Wax patterns are dripped onto cloth which is dipped in dye and left in plastic bags to make sure the dve spreads evenly. Moyra was conducting the class for the Federation of Canadian Artists who have a provincial government grant to set up arts and crafts workshops in 20 centres in B.C. She was very impressed with the work done by the Squamish class.

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#### Surprise party for 83 year old

of Frank Rollerts, D'Arcy, to gathering on May 31. honour Maurice Armitage on June 4.

nell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dukes, formerly in the manse and the one church buildings. Mr. and Mrs. F. England, Mrs. Dora McLelland, Bruce McLellan, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Dodds Ken Dodds and Mrs. Frank Rollerts all of D'Arcy. A lovely cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. C. Dukes and topped with three sparkling presented 25 year pins to Mrs.

#### Summer recess for UCW

Friends gathered at the home of 1973 in the form of a luncheon. Auction Sale. In addition kitchen

Recent purchases include a his 83rd birthday on Monday, commercial vacuum cleaner for use in the church and a new Attending the surprise party refrigerator for the manse. The

The ladies of the UCW held previously used in the church their final meeting of the first half kitchen found its way to the chairs at the manse are undergoing re-upholstering.

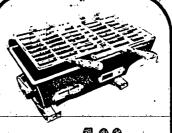
Comments were made on the success of recent efforts and changes are being contemplated were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hen-church kitchen gained the one in the janitorial services at the

#### 25-year pins awarded

Squamish Chapter of the OES the Worthy Matron Ellen Eadie Esther Lane and Mrs. Laura

At last week's meeting of the Sullivan. Unfortunately Mrs Agnes Pakulak of North Vancouver and Mrs. Lillian Thompson of Victoria were unable to be present to receive their pins.





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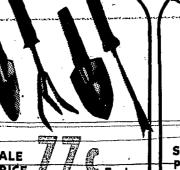
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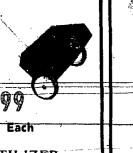


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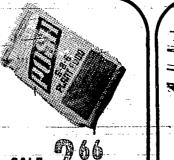
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