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## Weather

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# Dyking project nears completion

## REBEL RADIO CLUB AIDS SEARCH FOR WOMEN

The Rebel Radio Club was monitoring the air waves on Sunday, March 23, and heard a distress signal from the Diamond Head base camp area where a Citizens' Band radio said there were two women missing in the bush around the Base Camp.

Search and Rescue co-ordinator A. E. Bird was immediately notified and he gave instructions as to what to do until a rescue group could reach the area.

The drivers of the vehicles at the Base Camp parking lot blew their horns in a series with a timed interval, put on their car lights and were advised to try to rig up a flare on a pole so the missing people could see the light and hear the horns.

Other members of the party, a group from Surrey with men, women and children in the party, told the co-ordinator they had heard the two missing women but had not been able to contact them.

The incident occurred about 9 p.m. and by the time the search group reached Base Camp the two women had come out to the cars.

Mr. Bird said he wished to thank the Rebel Radio Club for their monitoring and that it had helped prevent a long search because instructions could be given to the people to take immediate action before the rescue group arrived.

## Commission plans open meeting

The local steering committee of the Justice Development Commission is to hold a public meeting on April 8 to discuss with members of the public their feelings on the justice system and how it can be improved. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Hall.

At a meeting Feb. 27, a member of the steering committee, Gerald Coultas, stressed the importance of educating the public about avenues open to them in the justice system. He suggested a public meeting, advertised through mailbox flyers, and the publishing of selected case histories. He said these could outline a problem experienced by "Mr. X" and the solution to the problem, for example, referral to probation officer or family court.

Committee chairman Harley Paul expressed his conviction that public participation is necessary if the group is to function in an efficient manner. It was recommended that the size of the committee should be increased. Present at the meeting were Paul, members Bill Street, Merv Foote, Staff Sgt. Bloxham, and Coultas. Also present were Mrs. Betty Tarrant of the Justice Development Commission; Trevor Harris,

principal of the Stawamus elementary school, and J. R. Craven, district administrator.

It was decided that Harris should be placed as a permanent member of the committee and that representatives from other agencies and groups should be invited to meetings as resource persons when the subjects warranted it. These would include representatives from the Human Resources Department, the high school, the Mental Health Service Family Counselling Service, another representative from the merchants of Squamish, a representative of mothers and representatives of the Indian Education Department, the Squamish Indian Band and the Native Court Workers.

In other discussion, Staff-Sgt. Bloxham said a juvenile delinquent problem does exist and a way to solve it, in part, was to have more programs of interest to youth.

A letter from Peter Calverley concerning restitution by juvenile offenders was reviewed. Mrs. Tarrant said that she would answer the letter. Some members felt that the steering committee was unable to comment on the suggestions contained in the letter.



PAT BRENNAN was pointing out some of the features of the half million dollar dyke being built to protect lands in Alma, Cunniffham and Don McLennan. Mayor Dave Brackendaje from flooding. With him are l. to r. municipal clerk G. F. Pearce, administrator J. R. Craven, Aldermen

## Stewart talks to Rotary on district's future

Mayor Dave Stewart spoke to the Squamish Rotary Club about the future of Squamish and some of the events which could affect that future.

"We've got a lot of good things going for us," he told the meeting, "and we don't want to spoil what we have. Personally I'd like to be back to the 8,000 population we had a year or two ago but we've passed that point so, if we are going to grow we're going to have to plan and control it."

Stewart said that one problem was that the cost of servicing residential areas is greater than the amount recovered in taxes so, while commercial areas are paying their way, heavy industry has to pay the difference for the residential. Otherwise there has to be an appreciable rise in taxes.

"Another problem area is the Crown corporations and Crown lands. They don't pay taxes and don't generate any revenue. The BCR's box car factory will put more people in the valley but produce no taxes. The former mayor, Pat Brennan, worked on a grant or some form of assistance in lieu of taxes from the plant.

"We have nothing definite on this yet," he continued, "but there will be some tax dollars available. Industrial development must pay its way."

"You ask what we are doing," he said. "Well, all I can say is that most of the work is in committees; there are two committees, Works and Services and Planning and Design, and they are working far harder than ever before."

Stewart said one of the prime goals of the council is to reroute the railway tracks from the entrance to town to south of the business community. In two weeks an engineering report on this should be before council for perusal. He pointed out that all the heavy industrial land is owned by the BCR but is frozen by the Department of the Environment following the coal port proposals several years ago.

"We are trying to find out the status of that freeze," he said. "If it is maintained your council knows what to do ... maintain the status quo. But if heavy industry is allowed to develop

there we will have to prepare the zoning and the services."

He wondered how far we could develop without heavy industry but said that some people want to see it remain as it is. "We are told growth will come whether we want it or not but we have to know so we can decide how to control it."

He pointed out that Squamish is fortunate in having a water system which could handle many more people and a sewer system designed to handle a population of 30,000 people. He asked the group whether it wanted industry and why. He mentioned the light industrial park and its proposed development.

In answer to a number of questions, Stewart said that he just wasn't sure what would happen to the small boat harbor if the railway tracks were rerouted.

"Maybe the freeze on the waterfront property can be lifted," he said and the marina moved south. "I'd like to see the logs moved out of the area and have it made recreational."

On a question from Peter Martin about housing in Valleycliffe, would the government rent it or sell it, Stewart said the latest reports he had was that it would be sold.

On the arena situation, the mayor said that nothing has been done for six months from the date of the referendum. He said the question was in the hands of

the Park and Recreation Committee and he wasn't sure just what would be done.

"Perhaps," he said, "it's not just an arena we are looking at. Maybe it should be a community centre or more swimming pools. There are recreational grants available and Squamish has never asked for one. Our name is at the head of the list and I'd hate to see us ask for the aid for a rink when we might find we could go further and ask for aid for a complex."

He said that in the meantime the money raised for the arena was in a special trust fund which could only be used for arena purposes.

Martin also wanted to know if there was any money for public washrooms for the Royal Hudson tourists.

The mayor pointed out there was some land belonging to the BCR and maybe the municipality could put down a pad and the travel and industry department could bring in mobile washrooms. The girls who look after flagging to road while the train is in town could clean these up after the train leaves and they could be locked till the following day.

However, he said that something would probably be done about the facilities.

Stewart thanked the club for all the work it had done for the community and said he knew the people appreciated it.

## CHEAKAMUS ROAD ESTIMATES \$425,000

The district engineer, Mr. Webber, has presented a tentative estimate of \$425,000 for construction of five and a half miles of paved road from Cheeky to the end of the Cheakamus Road. Included in this cost is approximately \$180,000 for blacktopping.

B.C. Hydro has not yet confirmed that a right-of-way is available for the road. It was felt that blacktopping would be the most economical long-run method of providing a road. At the present time it was unknown whether a 40 per cent provincial grant was available on a secondary road.

It was estimated that it would cost \$100,000 to just grade and straighten the road but this would not provide a definite improvement for winter driving conditions.

The clerk was requested to provide estimates for local improvements financing costs for each property owner for the upgrading of the road.

## Police report

Staff-Sergeant Bloxham reports in his monthly report to council, that as a result of 29 road crashes during February, seven people were injured. Three people were charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Break and entry offences still remain a serious problem. There were five break and enter offences at businesses, five at residences and three at other buildings. There were four cases of wilful damage.

Thefts reported were two thefts of motor vehicles, one of a motorcycle, five from motor vehicles, one theft over \$200 and seven thefts under \$200.

There were four assaults, one assault with bodily harm and three other assaults. There was one case of fraud and three cases of disturbing the peace. Five other Criminal Code offences were committed.

Three complaints were received about dogs.

## Seeks access to property

Owen Carney appeared before council to ask for services to a parcel of land adjacent to the Souster Trailer Court where he plans to move the dwelling from the property on the east side the Mamquam Blind Channel.

Carney said there is legal access for residential purposes but the Highways Department will have to be asked for an easement to permit the services to be installed.

Carney said the house can be moved under the moving bylaw but the Planning and Design Committee was asked to look at the proposal, and to the servicing of the area.

The building inspector was also asked to look at the house in question to see if it could be moved.

## Thefts in district

On March 17 Howe Sound Secondary School was broken into and a sum of money taken from one of the candy machines.

On the night of March 19 the Zimmerman residence on Kintyre Drive was entered and components of a stereo set were taken.

On the same night The Mira Hotel in Garibaldi Estates was robbed with John Percis reporting that 27 color television sets, still in their crates, were taken.

These thefts are still under investigation.

## 2 million dollar installation built

By ROSE TATLOW

Last Thursday Pat Brennan, who is co-ordinating the dyking project, invited council and the press on a tour of the new dyke for a first hand view of where half a million dollars has been spent.

It was a mind boggling trip. I had never seen portions of the river which we saw on the hour and a half long trip; there were beautiful deep green pools, swirls of white water, riffles and eddies, and the huge dyke which, hopefully, will keep back the waters of the river during the spring runoff and the heavy fall rains.

There is a mile of dyke, from the north end of Judd's Slough, where a culvert carries water under the dyke to keep the channel for the spawning salmon open, to the small creek just south of the David Williams mobile home park.

The tour started with a trip to the rock quarry on the Dowad property where the rock for the river bank is obtained. W. V. Manson, superintendent of the dyking job, said the blasting pattern was established with the aid of a consultant and there has been no problem with blasts despite the proximity of the power line and the homes close to the quarry.

Rock from the quarry is being placed on the dyke at a cost far below that of any other area in the province and Brennan, who is acting as an expeditor for the program, said the costs of the entire project have been kept low in order to get as much dyke built as possible.

"I would say," he told the group which consisted of Mayor D. D. Stewart, Aldermen A. G. Cunningham, J. F. Jerwa and D. McLennan, administrator J. R. Craven, municipal clerk G. F. Pearce and Bruce McFadyen, technician on the project from the provincial government, "that the dyke when completed will be a two million dollar project and we will have obtained it for a quarter of that price."

Brennan pointed out that a portion of the river still remained undyked and that lies between the end of the present project and the Mamquam River. In addition the north bank of the Mamquam River should be dyked to give complete protection.

"Another grant should do the job," he said, "and I would suggest that once this is completed you go to Victoria to ask to have the balance done next winter."

To date, 50,000 yards of rock and 360,000 yards of gravel have been placed in the more than mile-long dyke and there is still work to be done. The entire project should be completed by the end of the month but the pipe arch installation at the south end of Judd's Slough may take a little longer.

Brennan said that the rock had come from the Dowad pit at no charge; a road had to be built in to the site and a bridge constructed but Dowad would pay some of the cost of the bridge and the road was to be widened by the developer at a later date and possibly used in his subdivision development.

It is hoped that about 5,000 yards of rock can be left in the pit for use if and when it might be needed. Some gravel is also being stockpiled for later use if this becomes necessary.

Culverts and drainage are an important part of the dyke program and the largest installation is at the south end of Judd's Slough where twin 72-inch pipe arches have to be built to regulate the flow of water in the slough which is a spawning ground for salmon. Concrete has been placed under the installation to a depth of 15 feet to ensure it will not be washed out.

Water flows into the north end of Judd's Slough through a 60-inch culvert and the present culvert will be lengthened. The water must be maintained at an even flow for spawning and a control gate at the intake of this culvert can control the water at times of peak flow.

When the river is high pumps will have to be available to pump water out of Judd's

Slough to prevent the land behind the dyke from being flooded. Pumps will also have to be available for Horse Creek and the drainage culvert on the Dowad land.

A 36-inch culvert will be installed on the Dowad property to handle the drainage and there is a 48-inch culvert at Horse Creek, adjoining the Makowichuk property.

The dyke, which is raised about eight feet above the surrounding property, is faced with rock on the river side, and at points of extra strain, such as the bend above the mobile home park, additional rock has been placed.

Gravel for the dyke was obtained from the river and the sand bars have been mined for the material. When the work is completed the sandbars will have to be sloped to a degree which will permit the water to drain from the sand and not leave pools where fish could be trapped.

One of the problems involved in building the dyke is that the work must be done at this time of year when the river is low and when the fisheries will not be affected. Sand and gravel can only be taken from bars well above the wettable portion of the river bars.

Considerable land lies on the outside of the dyke, along the river but once the river rises this will all be covered and the bed will be changed, levelling off the bars.

There are a number of properties which back on the dyke along the lower portion but once the island is reached, there are no homes or development. The south portion and the northern portion of the island belongs to the native people and are Indian Reserves and there are two private holdings on the island, in addition to two pieces of Crown land which council has decided to try to obtain for park purposes.

It will make a delightful walk, if access is granted, and it can be reached by the fisherman's park or entrance on the former Laramie property. There will be gravel beaches on the west side of the island and the property outside the dyke is accessible by roads which run down from it.

At the top end of the island, where the road from the Indian Reserve meets the dyke, the river drops sharply in a series of small riffles and this is where the culvert goes under the dyke to Judd's Slough. There is a high cut bank on the other side of the slough and this slopes down to the river bottom.

Brennan pointed out that the river could, at any time previous to the dyking have cut through the slough and then come down to come through the land south of Depot Road.

Members of council were impressed with the size and magnitude of the project and interested to hear that when completed, the dyke will be finished off with a top surface wide enough for one vehicle, in order to permit maintenance and proper inspections of the dyke.

"It's a real bargain for the people of Squamish," Brennan said, "and another example of what can be obtained when the community gets together to work for something it really wants."



CAPILANO COLLEGE president Peter Spratt and Dean of Community Affairs Dirk Smit with Avril Gosling at the opening of the college office and information centre.



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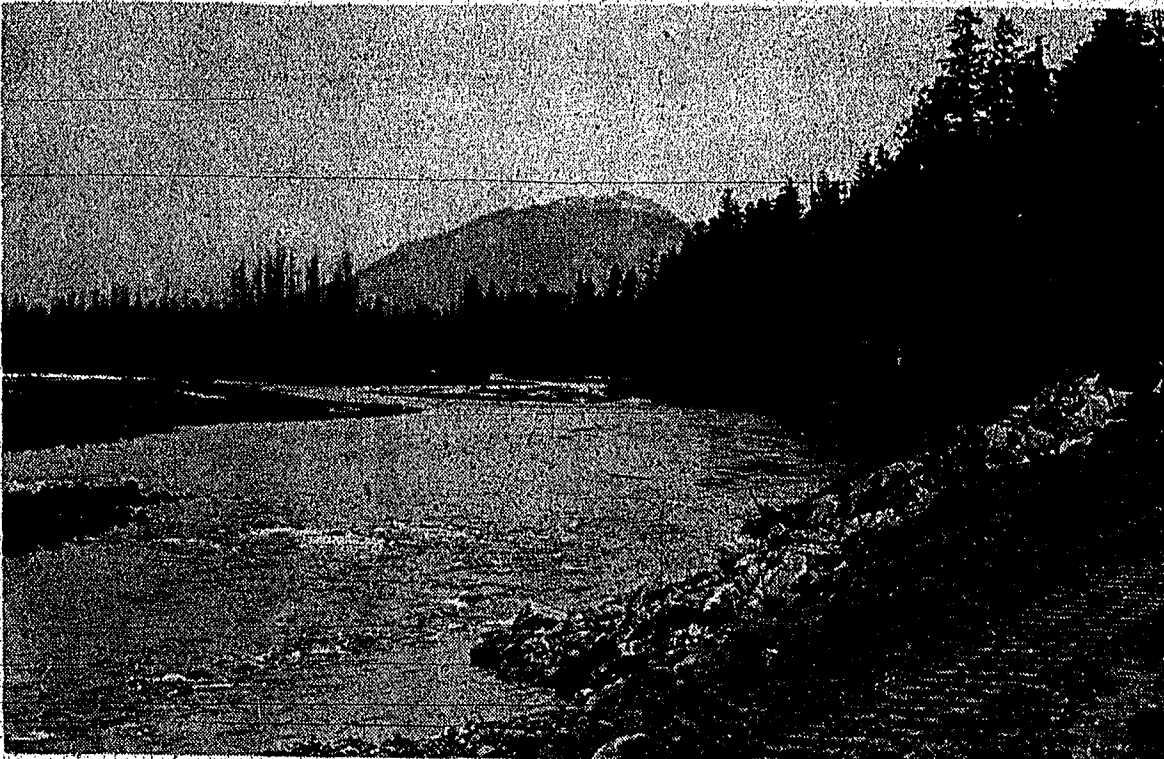
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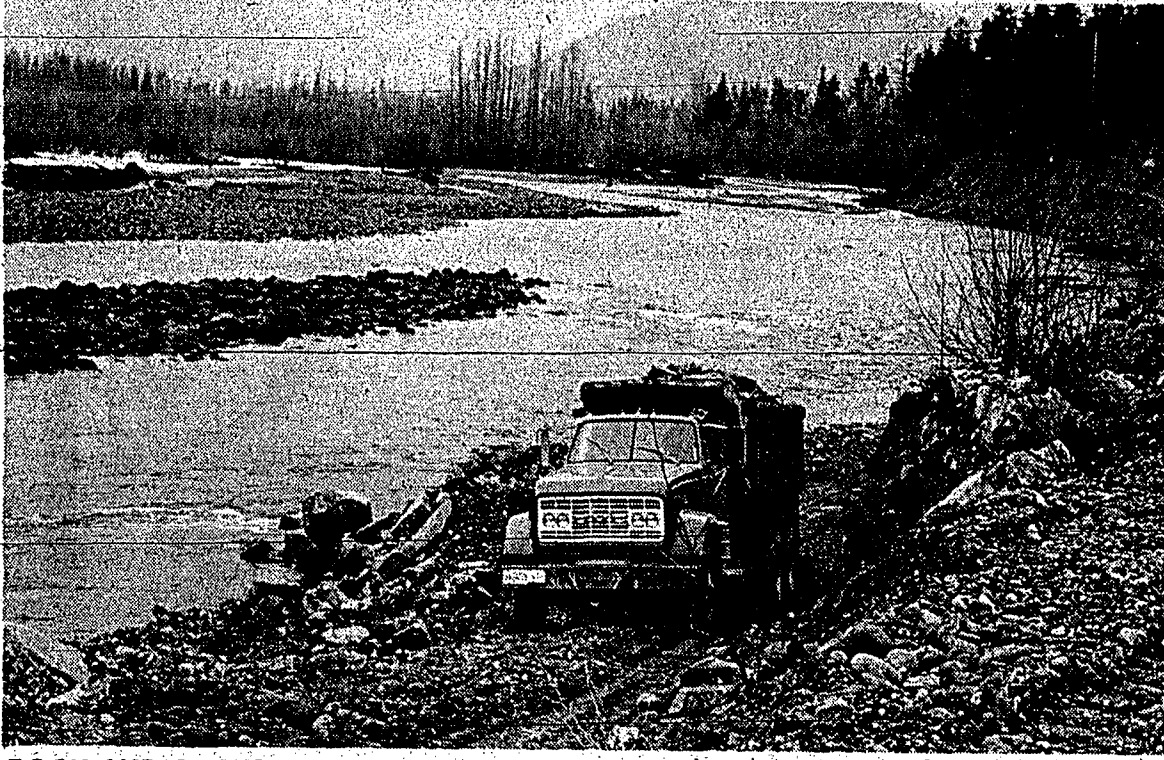
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**THERE ARE ROCKS** hidden under those rapids on the Squamish River just north of the entrance to Judd's Slough but it is supposed to be a terrific place to go canoeing.



**ROCK AND GRAVEL** was being dumped at the inlet to the culvert at the top end of Judd's Slough. This has been the area most vulnerable to flooding.

## Strikes affect economy

Vancouver has been hit again by a waterfront strike, this time stopping the loading of ships with wheat and other goods. This latest strike is just another nail in the coffin of the Port of Vancouver, already seriously damaged by last year's strikes. Not only is it resulting in a terrific economic loss but it is a form of economic waste, one which could be cut down substantially.

Last year a total of 9.3 million man days was lost through strikes. That's a lot of time and money. It was 60 per cent more than the year before and 13 per cent more than the worst year in recent history. With thousands of contracts up for negotiations this year and some of the enormous demands being made we wonder what the figure will be for 1975.

Canada's record in the labor-management relations field has been a poor one. In the three years from 1970 to 1973 was worse than any of the seven major economies in the world, with the exception of Italy. In those three years the rate of work stoppage and loss of productive man-days, was double that of the United States, three times that of Britain and eight times that of Japan. That's a pretty sorry picture.

This nation of 22 million people has, up till now, been successful in becoming a major competitor in world markets and creating some of the highest standards of living in the world for its people, but how much economic waste can we afford? How long can we follow

this path of economic confrontation, economic waste, higher and higher wage settlements, not in any way matched by productivity. We suggest not too much longer.

Inflation may be one problem, but its unruly stepchild, labor-management troubles, is right in the forefront with inflation.

There must be modification. It will require intelligent and acceptable government statistics which can be used as general guidelines. It will require a very much moderated attitude on the part of labor, and in many cases, it will require an updating in the thinking of management.

Somewhere along the line there has to be a reasonable balance and one of the major challenges facing this country is to find it. If we do, the billions of dollars of economic waste which arise out of misunderstanding, intransigence, economic ignorance and emotion, can flow back into the economic stream for the benefit of the whole country.

Already we have seen some of our major wheat purchasers turning to other countries for their supplies. This could be an escalating problem if the strikes and other labor troubles are not settled, and higher prices, which inevitably follow inflated wage settlements, will only succeed in pricing us out of additional-world markets.

## Take a safety survey

Some people enjoy the spice of danger, but today's dangers are too dangerous to trifle with. It has been estimated that there are 350 deaths from needless accidents in North America every day. In one year in Canada, accidental death claimed 8,480 male citizens and 3,551 female citizens. Traffic accidents account for about half this loss of life; accidents in the home cause 20 percent of all accident fatalities.

During almost the whole of the time that mankind has been living on this planet his life has been a continual struggle to keep himself alive and to rear his young.

The four features contributing toward our hope of living long are: physical well-being, emotional control, respect for danger, and the desire to live.

Things that we brush off as "chance occurrences" are not uncaused. Voltaire said that we invented the word "chance" to express the known effect of unknown causes. To be safe, we need to uncover the things and situations that threaten our safety and eliminate them or avoid them.

In the big industrial concerns, physical dangers are to a great extent guarded; fumes and dust are trapped and sucked away; good hygienic standards exist.

Most industrial accidents, generally about 85 percent, are the results of unsafe acts. Devices, however ingenious and effective they may be, are futile unless they are used by the workers. Having a safety program is not a guarantee of safety, but a means toward safety that must be respected.

Offices, too, have their hazards: slippery stairs and floors; open file cabinets; dangling telephone cords and typewriter connections; swinging doors, faulty chairs, and cluttered aisles.

The key to a good safety program in workshop or office or home is organization. There should be safety standards; education and training; warning signals and mechanical protection and inspections.

Trusting to luck in this area is a poor substitute for planning to live. The effort involved in making sure of safety, insofar as it can be attained, is a small price to pay. It requires only that we make a careful survey to detect dangerous practices and places and take suitable measures to eliminate or minimize the dangers.

A survey revealed what parts of the home need special attention. It showed the percentage of accidents occurring in certain areas: dining and kitchen quarters 30; living and sleeping quarters 18; porch, yard, etc. 24; stairs 12; bath room 3; cellar 3; hallway 2; garage 1.

Go through your home from top to bottom and list every place and article that is potentially dangerous. Take note of fire hazards, obstacles, electric wires, frayed rugs and torn linoleum, slippery floors, loose scatter rugs, and articles hanging from the ceiling or leaning against walls.

Use your imaginative foresight in this survey. Just because no one has been hurt up to now when he climbed on a rickety stool or crossed a slippery floor is not a good reason for failing to fix these things so that the accident you can imagine happening does not occur. Safety for your family means looking ahead and taking preventive measures.

Once a year inspection and positive action in getting rid of everything that provides a hazard will give you peace of mind.

Life expectancy in Canada is 71.4 years for men and 77.3 years for women, but this does not guarantee that everyone will live out that span. If you seek to live that long or longer you must avoid the moment's carelessness or thoughtlessness that can cut you off prematurely. This is something that you cannot leave to others. It is strictly personal.

When your inspection of your home and your way of life reveals that a dangerous situation or a dangerous habit exists, it will not vanish through your turning away from it. It should be confronted squarely and dealt with intelligently.

Your safety is made up of little things. Walk a few feet to throw a switch, to get a better tool, or to move an obstruction from the floor; stand off a few feet to get a good look at the apparatus you are going to work on; wait a few seconds at the street intersection for the green light or the walk signal; get a long, clear view before pulling out to pass the car in front, and make your "turn" signal.

Your safety is a matter of foresight and the expenditure of a few steps or a few seconds. These add to your expectation of life.

## LETTERS

Editor, The Times;

Regarding your editorial of March 13, 1975, on "Council should govern".

I was in attendance during that council meeting and I completely disagree with you when you say that the aldermen were being too exacting in their correction of the minutes. They were correcting the meaning as well as the wording.

You are right about the mistakes. But why don't you print all of them so that the people of Squamish will know about them and see that the same ones won't be made again and again.

As for the one on Education and Wisdom, I agree — it refers to our Mayor.

W. G. Picard.

Editor, The Times;

If a Fire Chief cannot be hired from local people, perhaps local people are not qualified to shop in local stores. It's just a thought.

Mrs. M. Stilwell.

Editor, The Times;

Dear Dog Owners  
Seeing the town council being rather slow doing anything about the dog problem it would be appreciated if you dogowners could at least try to please keep your pets at home where they belong, unless you have them on a leash. Consider the fact that your pet is probably causing a nuisance where it is running, on the street and through the gardens and yards.

Some of them bite, or growl at passers-by and children playing, others bark day and night, some chase cars and bikes, which can easily contribute to an accident. Garbage seems to be their favorite plaything, they drag it all over, don't you feed them at home? And last but not least, they all leave their "messages" everywhere, never in their own yard.

It is just not fair that other residents have to put up with it. Spring is here and we should all be able to enjoy it outdoors.

Just Another Resident.

Editor, The Times;

I hope, through your media, I can thank my friends in Squamish, who helped make my visit so enjoyable.

The past six months have been among the happiest I have spent, due mainly to the friendship and kindness of so many, and I hope if any are visiting New Zealand, I can repay the hospitality bestowed on me. Thanks again for a great time.

Yours sincerely,

Sue Hodge (Susie).

Editor, The Times;

Since the opening of the Activity Centre for Handicapped Persons last September, many local business organizations, clubs and individuals have been helpful in making the Centre a success.

The Centre's Management Committee would like to take this opportunity to thank the following for their help and interest:

Link Hardware, Stather's Irlbyrd, Garibaldi Building Supplies, Rebel Radio Club, Robinsons, McLeods, B.C. Telephone, Roadrunner Sporting Goods, Fields, Overwaitea, IGA, Elks Club, the Legion, Paragon Cleaners, Squamish Supermarket, Wilson Crescent Market, Howe Sound Secondary, School Board office, Squamish Bakery, Mother Hubbard Bakery, Canadian Daughters League, Senior Citizens, Bon Marche, Olmars, Lumberjack, Eastern Star, Jim Fairhurst, Squamish Times, the Citizen, United Church, St. Joseph's Parish, Thrift Shop, Pool Hall, Bowling Alley, Rod & Gun Club, Community Rec. Program, all elementary schools including Britannia and Pemberton.

Thanks also to those who have voluntarily helped out at the Centre.

Gladys Wood.

Editor, The Times;

Our prime minister has finally returned for a visit to Ottawa, and he claimed the trip was for business. Is skiing, seeing the Pope and dining with the Queen a business affair?

The only business he succeeded in was in agreeing to bring to Canada thousands of immigrants to swell the rolls of unemployment which will cause more racial tension.

Victor Johnson.

ED NOTE: Dredging is being done in the small boat harbour.

I wonder what ever became of the promise made to our former mayor of a railroad connection from the CNR at Ashcroft to Clinton on the BCR. It appears that promise is like every other promise B.C. has received that has never been fulfilled. B.C. just pays and pays and pays to Ottawa with no returns whatsoever.

Another thing, what has the federal government ever done for this riding of Coast-Chilcoot? Nothing. Absolutely nothing. All we get is write-ups and pictures of the local member in the local paper of what he sees and hears in Parliament.

Witness the Peace River member mentioning a Mr. Mayea getting welfare after having won \$25,000 in a fishing derby. Mr. Mayea used all the money to pay off all his debts, and he did not take a trip to Mexico! Mr. Mayea should sue this member for slander.

Also a man who tampered with a cheque Mr. Levi received by marking that it was for a car bumper, what nonsense! This man should also be sued by Mr. Levi.

This opposition also accuses Robert Williams of exposing the Columbia River dam overcharge which every one knows is that the taxpayers of B.C. is going to be stuck for a bundle!

No wonder B.C. Hydro has to go out and borrow hundreds of millions of dollars to pay for the former government's mistakes. The ones who caused this should be made to pay the bill and not the taxpayers.

Victor Johnson.

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## COUNCIL BRIEFS

Council discussed the alternatives for access to the new Royal Canadian Legion building in Mamquam Road. At present the B.C. Hydro has not indicated whether a road can be located on the Hydro right-of-way. The matter is to be held in abeyance until clarification is received from Hydro.

Ernie Siemens appeared before the council's works and services committee to outline the drainage plans for his property in Wilson Crescent. The committee was concerned with drainage west of the Siemens property onto the S. Hinde and L. C. Minchin properties. Siemens said he intended to put in a catch basin on the southwest corner of his property where he will eventually locate a playground.

The committee recommended that Siemens locate a collection pipe on the west side of the property to pick up any drainage which might fall on the Hinde property.

The Works Superintendent confirmed that any signs taken down this winter in Brackendale would be replaced.

Council has suggested that Cleveland Avenue should extend from the downtown area out to Highway 99 and that the existing road named Cleveland Avenue from Buckley's Crossing to the intersection with Cleveland Avenue be called "Buckley Avenue."

Plans for the proposed industrial building to be located on the west side of 2nd Avenue across from the School Board office were reviewed. At present the property is zoned Industrial II. The builder has been asked to attend the next meeting of the planning and design committee to discuss lane and door access.

Council discussed various density alternatives in the Northridge area and discussed the financing alternative under the Land Assembly program under the N.H.A.

The clerk was asked to prepare an estimate for the cost per lot under local improvements under various terms of financing.

Discussion was held as to use by Pacific Logging of the Hospital Hill access road during this summer. WEB Engineering was instructed to continue a beam test of the road to determine whether the existing blacktop would break up under additional loads from the logging vehicles.

Norman Whittett of Pacific Logging said there was a right-of-way agreement with Mr. Keely to provide access in 1975 across Mr. Keely's property. The district has just purchased some property for a public road from Mr. Keely. The matter has been held in abeyance until further information can be obtained.

District engineer Mr. Webber submitted plans for an overall drainage pattern in the Brackendale area, and provided estimates for capital work to be done on a portion of that area during 1975. Webber agreed to provide further cost estimates for drainage in the Cottonwood and Zenith Road area.

Road access to Timber Town Estates was reviewed and it was confirmed that it is private property. Timber Town Estates is to be approached to upgrade the access road and maintain it to municipal standards.

Mr. Webber had received a copy of a letter by Guilford Industries Limited to Environment Canada, Fisheries Department in which they proposed a 78-inch culvert on the Little Stavamus River. The committee reviewed the correspondence and suggested that a pipe arch be considered.

Council is to place advertisements in the Vancouver Sun and Province advertising the positions of Municipal Clerk and Municipal Administrator. Both positions are being advertised as it is felt that the present clerk may wish to apply for the position as administrator.

The Garden Centre is to be permitted to remain open on Sundays.

It was decided that a property clerk should be retained on the municipal staff to maintain property records and that Cunningham and Rivard Appraisals should be retained on a consulting and supervisory capacity for the property function.

Alderman Makowichuk asked that a revenue statement be

presented for the perusal of council and it was decided that once every three months would be sufficient.

The question of building a new house at Three Rivers Trailer Court with the property owners, Mr. and Mrs. Watt, occupying the old one till the new house is completed and then either moving or destroying the old one, was discussed.

Council decided to permit it to be occupied till the new one was finished.

Alderman Makowichuk wanted to know why the culvert on the Dowad property had not been put in prior to the building of the dyke, instead of cutting the dyke later and installing it. Alderman Bryant suggested that possibly it was because it was more practical to use the dyke to drive over and with the heavy equipment instead of putting in the culvert first, and driving over it.

John Wilgress and Gwen Rimmer were appointed to the Recreation and Adult Education Commission as members at large.

Council discussed the pollution control application by Northair Mines re tailings in a pond which might possibly drain into the Cheakamus-Squamish River system. Mayor Stewart said he had been visited by representatives of the Steelhead Society who were very concerned about the materials in the tailings.

Alderman Kindree suggested council ask the B.C. Research Council to look at the proposal and give a report on possible effects. He also said there was a possibility of concentration of minerals, etc., from the tailings if there was a sudden flash flooding situation which might cause the holding pond to spill over into the streams.

Alderman Jerwa suggested council get more information and possibly make a representation of its own.

Mayor Stewart reported on an informational meeting with the new Highways Department representative for this district and said subjects discussed included the sewer line to the highway and forestry building, lighting at intersections, completion of constructions of the islands at the entrance to town, etc.

Alderman Cunningham referred to a newspaper story about a garbage incinerator at Lake Cowichan and suggested council look into the costs and operation of the burner as this might be a reasonable one for this area.

Alderman Makowichuk suggested that another location for the incinerator should be found as the smoke from the present dump blows up over the residential areas. It was suggested that possibly an incinerator would produce little or no smoke.

Alderman Jerwa spoke about the refuse and mill waste dumped alongside the highway leading to town and wondered if something could be done about it.

He suggested it should be cleaned up as it is not a very pleasant sight to have at the entrance to Squamish.

Alderman Makowichuk suggested the Squamish Surplus Store should be asked to clean up the rear of its premises as they are unsightly. It was pointed out that Mr. Fielding had stated no goods would be stored outside the building.

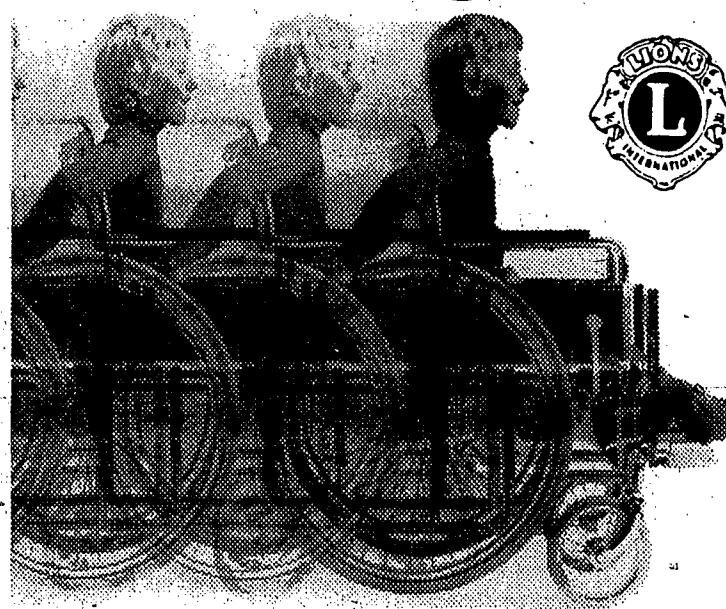
Alderman Makowichuk also wanted the status of the bylaw regarding the fencing of large animals looked into. Another suggestion by Alderman Makowichuk was that gravel be placed on the Bracken Park roads.

From Our Files  
Twenty Years Ago  
Several men were trained here for helicopter pilots, making practice flights taking loads in to Diamond Head Chalet.

Ten Years Ago  
P. J. Brennan was re-elected reeve for a two-year term by acclamation.

Plans had started for a get-together of all former students of the Mashiter School and the graduates of the Secondary School.

## Back a fighter.



## Help crippled children with Easter Seals.

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## Improvements to small boat harbor under discussion

A meeting was held March 5 to discuss the Small Boat Harbour with members of Council, the Squamish Yacht Club, and representatives of the Department of Environment in attendance.

Commodore Vera Walker outlined some of the history of the yacht club, created approximately one year ago. The club presently is the wharfinger for the District at the Small Boat Harbour. The water lot under lease is only one-third utilized for actual docking at the present time so there are expansion capabilities. There are presently about 70 members in the yacht club.

Their membership requires 1,000 lineal feet of docking space; however, only 500 lineal feet are available now. There are 52 vessels presently using the facilities, sometimes three or four abreast. With our present population of about 10,000 and potential growth, there would appear to be adequate demand for expansion of the facilities.

The yacht club is willing to supply additional float facilities at their own cost. They might receive donations for un-croscoted cedar piles; however, they do not have any capacity for dredging.

Warren Parkinson, regional manager of small craft harbours, Department of Environment, outlined the harbour situation as it presently stands on the west coast. His department is responsible for funding, planning and operating small craft harbours that have been referred by the Ministry of Transport. The ministry has generally retained only recognized harbours of commercial value and has decided to retain the Small Boat Harbour in Squamish under its jurisdiction. Thus, the Ministry of Transport is responsible for the operation and administration of the small boat harbour. If there is to be any rebuilding here, the Department of Environment, particularly the Fisheries group, will be involved in the planning and financing. Thus it is a type of joint responsibility.

Parkinson outlined some of the problems, as follows: The province has granted the foreshore reserves to the federal government for public boat services.

If the yacht club were to start charging commercial rates, the provincial government might require a higher lease payment to cover the increased revenues and a commercially operated marina would probably provoke the provincial government into re-acquiring the water lot.

If, however, the marina is maintained on a small scale, or, if the same fees are charged, as under the government rates, there is no problem, and the

provincial government would not become involved.

Parkinson stated that his department is prepared to look at the use of the water lot and is prepared to come up with an estimated cost of dredging to see if it can be implemented in their normal program and to obtain a survey of the area which could be fed into priorities on the west coast.

The yacht club's first objective was to obtain permission to install additional floats. They could possibly provide 30 more spaces if they could install floats now without dredging. The Ministry of Transport would probably provide the specifications and design for the floats. C. E. Brooks, harbours and wharves administrator, and Mr. MacKay of the Department of Transport would probably be involved.

Parkinson noted that there were other precedents in which private yacht clubs of a commercial nature expanded municipal or leased facilities. He specifically mentioned some of the interior lakes at Summerland, Kelowna, Penticton and Peachland, and at Powell River in the south end.

When dealing with the Ministry of Transport, the yacht club should confirm that they will continue the current charges, outlined in the government rates, of 40 cents per lineal foot per month, and that any facilities will be built to a reasonable standard. An expansion and insurance clause would probably be included in the lease.

When approval has been obtained from the transport minister, Parkinson would then go back to the Department of Public Works to determine the cost for dredging. If it were around \$20,000 to \$25,000,

there would be no problems; however, if the cost exceeded that amount, then such a major cost would have to be included in next year's budget. A seawall and sheet piling would probably be quite expensive. Floating booms or dolphins would not be as expensive.

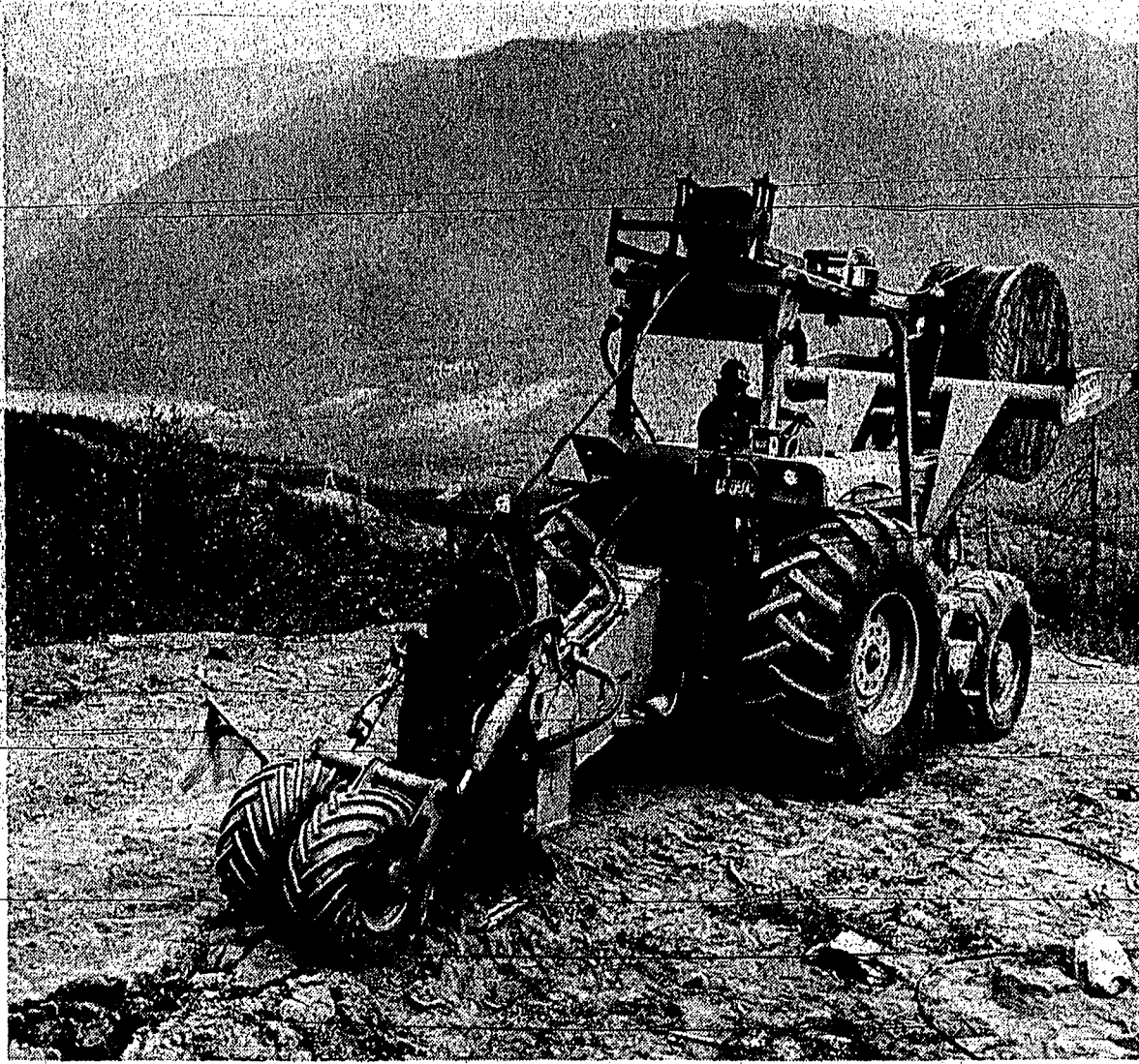
Parkinson stated that his group would be directly involved in long-term plans. The federal government does not build marinas; however, it does support municipal and private marinas and is willing to put up a portion of the cost, generally for dredging and breakwater requirements.

Parking facilities and installation of floats would be local responsibility. Seldom does the federal government agree more than a 50-50 share. In this connection it was agreed that Darrell Bay would be the best long-term site and provide the best protection at the north end of the Sound.

Parkinson also agreed that he could help with planning. He also mentioned that the federal Industrial Development Bank was providing financing for marina expansion.

He suggested that the yacht club contact the Department of Lands and ask them not to alienate any additional foreshore water leases in the Darrell Bay area and that put them on notice that municipal requirements should be considered when the leases are up for review.

Council members suggested that the long-term planning be referred to the Planning and Design Committee.



**SPECIALLY DESIGNED** cable plow buries new telephone cable on D'Arcy Mountain and in the D'Arcy-Birken region, north of Pemberton. The project, linking up phones there with the B.C. Tel microwave system, is part of the company's 1975 construction program to expand and improve service.

## B.C. Tel plans expansion in Squamish-Pemberton area

District manager Brian Bagley of the B.C. Telephone Company has outlined major 1975 capital construction projects to be carried out by the company in the Squamish and Pemberton areas.

He said the work here is part of a half-billion dollar, two-year, system-wide capital construction program announced earlier by B.C. Tel, and that more than \$255 million has been committed for this year to expand and improve telephone services.

"Nearly \$125 million has been allocated for the company's Coastal Area," he said, "which includes the lower B.C. mainland, Fraser Valley, and this region." He said nearly \$3.5 million would be spent for ser-

vice improvement work within the North Shore District, and of this amount, an estimated \$769,000 was earmarked for the Squamish-Pemberton area.

"Our largest single project here in Squamish," he said, "is a \$229,000 project in which a 1,300-square-foot building addition is being added to our central office. When construction is complete crews will install new central office switching gear designed to increase the line capacity of this office." He said the new equipment is scheduled to go into operation by December of this year.

"Also in Squamish, \$47,000 is being invested in additional circuits to Brackendale, Pemberton and Vancouver to go into service by April, and a further \$26,000 will be spent for additions to existing central office switchgear — completing a \$98,000 project begun last year.

"Another \$100,000 is being spent this year to add to long distance circuits linking Squamish with Vancouver," said Mr. Bagley.

To the north — \$73,000 has been allocated for capital works in Pemberton — with \$53,000 being spent for new aerial cable along the Pemberton Valley

Road to provide services for new residential and industrial subscribers in the Mount Currie region.

An estimated \$20,000 is being spent this year on a \$37,000 project in which new central office switching equipment is being installed in the Pemberton central office. It is to be completed in May 1976.

"At Alta Lake," said Mr. Bagley, "a \$125,000 job is under way in which crews will install additional switching equipment needed to handle a growing volume of local and long distance calls. The work is scheduled for completion by March of next year."

He said similar equipment valued at about \$85,000 had been installed at Alta Lake and went into operation this month. In the D'Arcy-Birken region, B.C. Tel has invested more than \$110,000 to install new telephone cables and equipment to upgrade telephone services.

"More than 15 miles of underground cable has been installed to expand and improve service for this area," said Mr. Bagley.

In addition to the specific capital works projects outlined by Mr. Bagley, B.C. Tel will spend an estimated \$170,000 during the year for the purchase and installation of customer equipment in the Squamish-Pemberton region.

## Court News

Steven Michael Billy of Squamish was fined \$250 for having no driver's certificate and \$250 in default 14 days for driving with a blood alcohol reading of more than .08.

Conrad Fassler of Squamish was fined \$25 in default five days for causing a disturbance. On a wilful damage charge he was given a nine-month suspended sentence with the conditions that he report to the probation officer as required, that he remain within the Squamish area and that he refrain from drinking alcoholic beverages in a public place.

Douglas Gordon Woods of Squamish was given a six-month suspended sentence on a charge of attempted break and enter. Conditions are an 11 p.m. curfew unless permission given by the probation officer, that he not drink, alcoholic beverages and that he keep the peace and is of good behaviour. A further condition is the posting of a \$500 bond.

Sangara Singh Bains of Squamish was fined \$500 in default two months for common assault.

## Bahais plan open meeting

The Baha'i Faith plan a public meeting and film in the high school, room A-104 on Thursday evening, April 10 starting at 7:30 p.m.

The film is entitled "Give me that new-time religion". The guest speaker will be Mrs. Audrey Westheuser, a former member of the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Canada. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Fireside meetings are held twice a week. On Tuesdays at 8 p.m. they are held at 1180 Victoria Street and on Thursday evenings at 40417 Braemar Drive, Garibaldi Highlands. For further information please call 898-5441.

## You Auto Know

by Peter McKay



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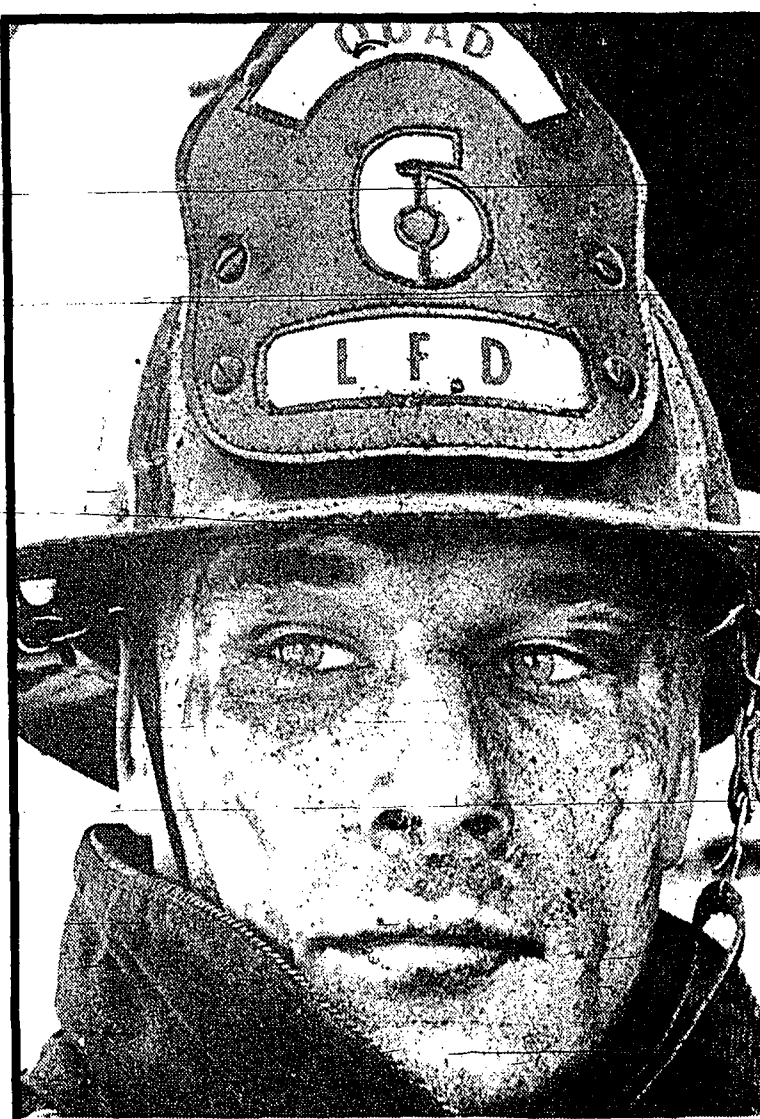
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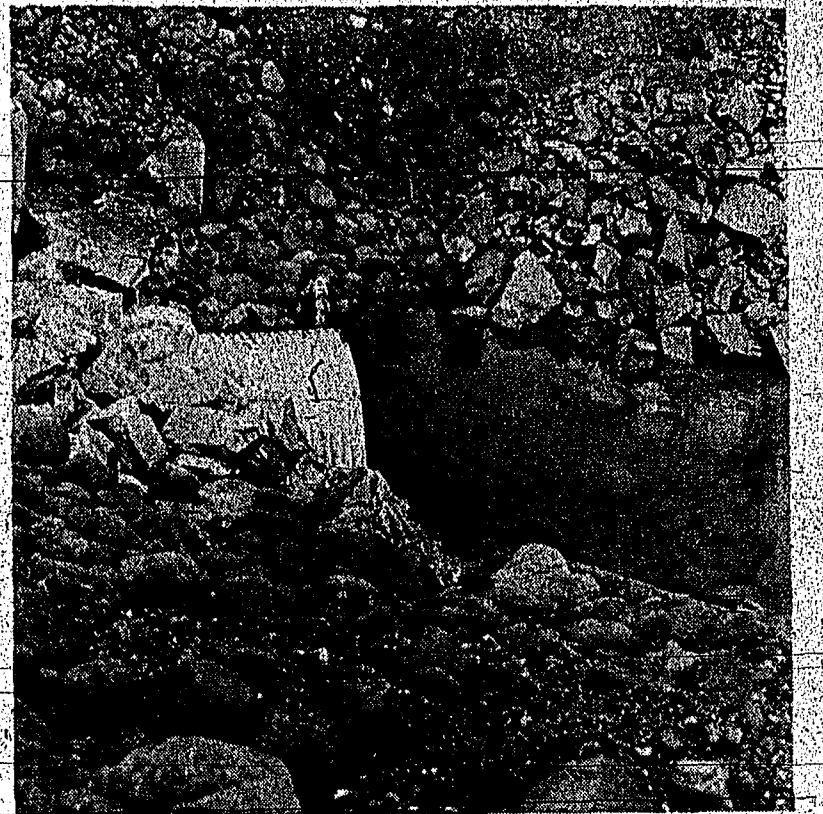


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# Howe Sound Soccer standings

On March 22 in Division 10 Stawamus shut out Mamquam by a score of 2-0 and in Division 8 Brackendale defeated Squamish 2-1. Standings in the Howe Sound Soccer League as of March 1 were as follows:

Division	Team	Games played			Goals for	Goals against	Points
		Won	Lost	Tied			
Division 4	Eagles (Mamquam)	9	7	1	42	5	13
	Stawamus	9	6	0	3	19	4
	Fliers (Mamquam)	8	3	5	0	15	14
	Brackendale	8	2	5	1	14	19
	Britannia	6	1	4	1	3	16
Division 5	Squamish	8	0	8	0	2	35
	Seaview (Mamquam)	8	7	1	0	30	7
	Brackendale	8	5	2	1	22	11
	Stawamus	6	3	2	1	8	10
	Raiders (Mamquam)	4	0	4	0	0	12
Division 8	Squamish	3	0	3	0	3	11
	Britannia	1	0	1	0	2	5
	Mamquam Rangers	8	8	0	0	25	1
	Mamquam Celtics	6	2	1	3	6	5
	Brackendale	8	1	2	5	8	10
Division 10	Squamish	6	0	1	5	3	8
	Stawamus	7	0	3	4	2	10
	Brackendale	7	0	3	4	2	10
	Squamish	5	0	4	1	0	10
	Mamquam	9	7	1	1	16	3
Stawamus	9	6	1	2	16	4	
Brackendale	9	1	5	3	4	12	
Squamish	7	0	7	0	1	10	

## Seniors to visit Victoria

At the meeting of the Senior Citizens Association last week plans were finalized for the trip to Victoria which will take place on the 23rd and 24th of April. Thirty-three members signified their desire to make the trip but there is room for 14 more.

Those who were still undecided last week are asked to contact George Nesbitt (892-3235) or Freda Clarke (892-5393) as we should have a firm list by April 1 in order to make hotel reservations.

The cost per person is approximately \$30 which includes bus fare, hotel and allows for average meals. Included will be a trip to Butchart Gardens at a reduced rate for seniors. Please help us fill the bus!

The possibility of reviving the Old Timers Picnic in Stanley Park this summer was brought up and favorably received.

# Club bonspiel winds up curling season

The Howe Sound Curling Club held its end of season bonspiel last week with the event culminating on March 22 with the presentation of the prizes and the awarding of the year's trophies and pins.

The Jim Schutz Jr. rink won the "A" event and curling with him were Jean Valteau, Gary Stefiuk and G. Kolatschek. In second place were Jack Selby, Susie Currie, Don Gullan and Glenn Valteau, followed by the Jim Schutz Sr. rink with Lundy Candy, M. Tourand and Audrey Boyd while in fourth place was the Dick-Reimer rink with Mike McPhillamy, Barry Bain and Arlene LaRiviere.

The "B" event went to the Al

McIntosh rink with Brenda Selby, Paddy Atkinson and Hilary Sheffield with the Stu Lemcke rink of Mike Gottlieb, G. Vinthers and Margaret Lemcke in second place followed by Lyall Craig, Shirley Halvorson, Doug Boyd and Lesley Butler and in fourth place was the Frank Roche rink with Dina Valteau, Rick Giesbrecht and Juan Shinnars.

Winners of the "C" event were the Wayne Currie rink with Aida Dickie, Marshall Tichauer and Ray Mensinger while in second place was the John Giesbrecht rink with Ethel Hurlbert, Greg Enright and Beth Olson. In third place was the Bob Valteau rink with Eleanor Bowcock, Doug Pickering and Bernice Schulte and fourth place went to the Don Dickie rink with Yvonne Bilodeau, D. Debeck and Dora Rourke.

Len Gorsuch won the "D" event with Pat and Scott Sherriff and Jennie Walker on his rink. In second place was the Ray Manzer rink with Brian Valteau, Warren Friesen and Doreen Roberts while in third place was the Pat Schulte rink with Rene McIntosh, Allan Ramage and Marilyn Pigeon, followed by Gary Hendrickson, Jackie Atkinson, John Johnson and Sue Enright.

Trophies were presented with Helen Robinson, Sharon Ross, Ethel Hurlbert and Peggy Fairhurst winning for the Ladies Wednesday night league while league winner pins went to Susie Currie, Marian Mensinger, Dorothy DeFrancesco and Paula Hultman.

The trophy for the Wednesday ladies daytime league went to Linda Roche, Eleanor Bowcock, Judy Schildhorn and Jenny Walker while pins for the league winners went to Laura Smith, Rita Doak, Lesley Butler and Doreen Roberts.

Team mixed pins went to Frank and Linda Roche and Keith and Dallas Stinson while the trophies went to Sandy and Owen Carney and Jill and Peter Hotston.

Monday mixed pin winners were Dick and Velda Reimer, Dora Rourke and Ambrose Casey. Friday mixed pins went to Jim Schutz Sr., Jim Schutz Jr., Maryanne Tichauer and Carolyn Schutz and the trophy and pins for the men's league went to Lyall Craig, Harold Mensinger, Ray Bryant and Bob White.

Following the presentations, president Gary Hendrickson reminded the members of the upcoming annual meeting in May and said one item of discussion would be the possible union of the curling club and golf club with a new curling rink built at the golf course and a joint clubhouse.

Members were asked to seriously consider the possibility.

He thanked them all for being members of the club and for coming out to play and support the rink and said they would be looking forward to the fall season.



THE DEL WILLIS RINK, winners of the "A" event in the mixed bonspiel at the Howe Sound Curling Club receiving the Halray Trophy from Jack Selby. Rink members were Del Willis, Mo Allan, Bruce McLeod and Pauline Hubbe.



THE JIM KILBURN RINK with Jim and Thelma Kilburn, Harold and Marian Mensinger who placed second in the "A" event in the mixed bonspiel.

## MAMQUAM STUDENTS INDOOR TRACK MEET

Students at Mamquam Elementary School held an enjoyable Indoor Track Meet on Friday, March 14, in the school gymnasium.

Youngsters took part in a number of indoor events including the over and under relay, tunnel ball, goat-butting relay, crab walk, skipping relay, bag of balls relay, rescuer relay, dribble relay, chicken walk relay and timed walk relay.

There were efforts made to make sure that all the youngsters participated in at least one of the events.

The tug of war was held at the close of the other events. It was interesting to note that an addition to the program asked people to please bring their own ear plugs!

The Apollos won the meet with 45 points, followed by the Martians with 39 and the Rockets were third with 36.

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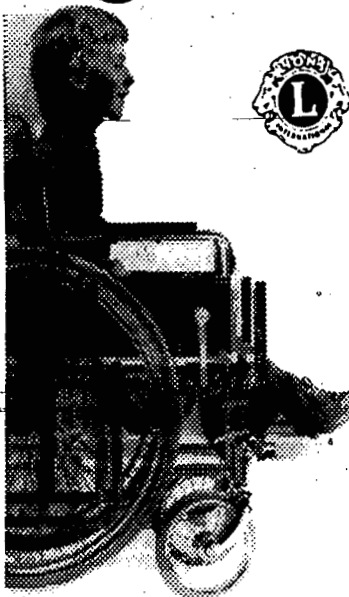
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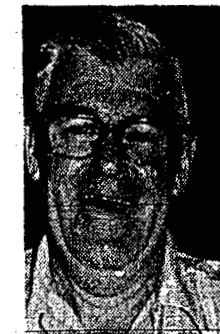


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## Strike 'n' Spares

by Bill McAdam

The Pepsi Cola teams for the zone roll-offs will be as follows: Girls team — Maurine Wright, Yvonne Fredriksen, Gerri Koch, Georgina Stitsen and Connie Taylor. Boys team — Ron Roberts, Keith Downer, Kevin McKenzie, Dave Hill and Glenn Kilburn. Mixed team — Roxy Bain, Anna Marie Hobbs, Laura Eckersley, Vince Koch and Jack Wright.

The date is April 6 at 11 a.m. and all bowlers please report to the Lanes by 10:30 a.m. It will be a four game session against Burnaby, North Shore and Richmond. Come out and give the bowlers lots of support. Team coaches will be Gary Lapointe and Archie McIntyre. We also need scorekeepers. If you are able and willing please phone and leave your names at the Bowling Lanes at 892-5434. It would be much appreciated.

High scores of the week are as follows: Jets — Shelly MacLean 196 S, 365 D, Wayne Hetherington 141 S, Wayne Hetherington 138, Richard Hinchliffe 270 D, Peter Babuin 140 - 266, Michael Thrower 256. Bantams — Lana Allan 225 S, Lorna Walkey 209 S, 515 T, Colleen Knox - 520 T, Aaron Chadwick 197 - 523, Murray Deno 187 - 529.

Juniors — Maurine Wright 257 - 624, Yvonne Fredriksen 238 - 579, Jack Wright 238, Stan Jacobson 238 and Vince Koch 221 - 564.

Seniors — Gerri Koch 263 - 611, Laura Eckersley 177, Dave Hill 232 - 586, Archie McIntyre 208, Keith Downer 200 - 552 and Ron Roberts 574.

No Y.B.C. League on Saturday, March 29 or Sunday, March 30. Erik and Anna Marie Hobbs have gone to Disneyland for Easter. To the other bowlers, have a nice day — wherever you are.

Province of British Columbia Department of Lands, Forests and Water Resources Forest Service Reforestation Division

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Sealed tenders for the following tree planting contract(s) will be received by the Chief Forester, British Columbia Forest Service, Victoria, B.C., on the dates shown below.

1. Contract 92G14-39. Located Pillchuck Creek, Ranger District Squamish. Number of trees 75,000. Viewing date n/a.

NOTE: Viewing of the planting site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is not mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m. April 10, 1975.

2. Contract 92G10-36. Located Mamquam River, Ranger District Squamish. Number of trees 154,000. Viewing date n/a.

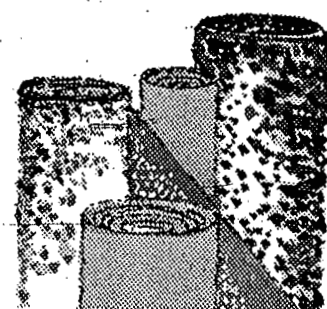
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Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the Forest Ranger(s) indicated, or from the District Forester, Marine Building, Vancouver 1, B.C., or from the Forester i/c, Reforestation Division, B.C. Forest Service, Victoria, B.C.

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# Candy again heads local Flying Club

Nick Candy was re-elected president of the Squamish Flying Club at the annual meeting on Wednesday, March 19, with John Knudsen as vice-president, Yerna Jones as secretary and Bev Pavlik as treasurer.

Three directors were elected to serve two-year terms. They are Elmer Poole, Art Davis and Lloyd Hutchinson. Still serving one-year terms are Brenda Dunbar, Norm McCartney, Dave Smith, John Hurford and Wendell Teel.

Reports from the various committees revealed that the club house and parking lot were built last year; a satellite school was held and the number of flying members doubled as a result. Tie downs have been installed and the club plane is in first class condition.

There were some problems with snow removal but with the aid of some MacMillan Bloedel equipment and personnel and Chris Arnett the runway was cleared.

John Knudsen said the tie down cable provides more room for planes to park; the hangar was repaired and managed to bear the snow load last winter with no trouble. Visibility is better and some overburden around the airport has been removed.

Don Patrick gave a maintenance report saying that there is 154 hours on the 150 and 61 hours on the other plane. The engine was overhauled in November. It was also reported that material is available to complete the clubhouse and the electrical inspector has approved the wiring.

Tom Croft reported on the flying activities and welcomed the new pilots. He suggested the key and the log book be maintained in the club house when this is ready and that a booking system be installed.

"Let us know where you are going, how long you expect to be gone and when you hope to get back. That way we'll know where to start looking if you don't return!"

He also warned pilots to maintain at least 2,000 feet



A. E. BIRD speaks to Flying Club on Search and Rescue plans.

Ken Petersen wanted to know why the municipality didn't take over the airport and just let the club use what it needed. He was appointed as a one-man committee to discuss this with the district.

The club was also told that snow removal equipment will be available from the municipality whenever possible.

Norm Barr suggested that, as the airport contributes more to the municipality than just a recreational facility, the district should be approached to see if a grant would be available.

Al Bird, Emergency Program Supervisor, spoke to the club on the government's emergency program and said he planned a two-day meeting with Search and Rescue people to set up a grid system and search pattern.

He said packs were available for hiking searches and there was one which would be available for aircraft searches. This could be dropped from a plane.

He passed out forms among the pilots who were willing to work on a search and rescue program and asked that they be filled in and returned. Candy said that it was hoped to have someone from the Comox Search and Rescue group come in to talk to the club members.

A delightful talk by Marion Goodwin on a flight from Croydon to Karachi was followed by a film "Helicopter Canada." A report on Mrs. Goodwin's talk will be found elsewhere....

elevation over Watts Point where heavy blasting could be taking place and to remember that insurance regulations require if you haven't flown for 90 days that you have to go for a check ride.

John Hurford said that only nine flying days of fuel were used during the winter.

A new fee structure for members was outlined with members without aircraft paying \$10 per year, with aircraft \$130 a year; flying members without aircraft \$40 per year; flying members with aircraft \$100 per year and non members \$180 per year.

## Increase in Old Age pensions

Jack Pearsall, Member of Parliament for Coast Chilcotin, has advised that the basic Old Age Security pension will rise in April to \$123.42 from the present \$120.06.

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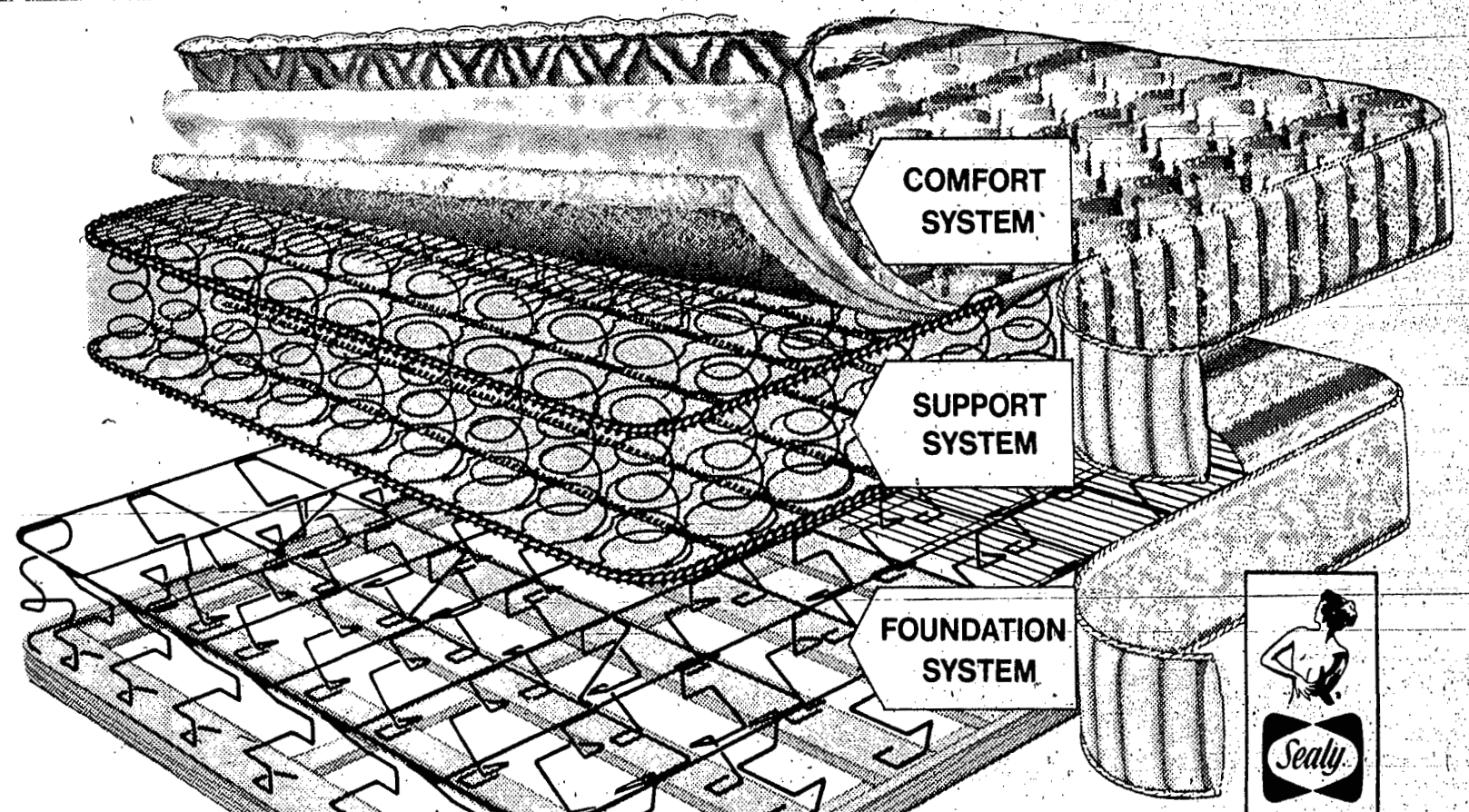
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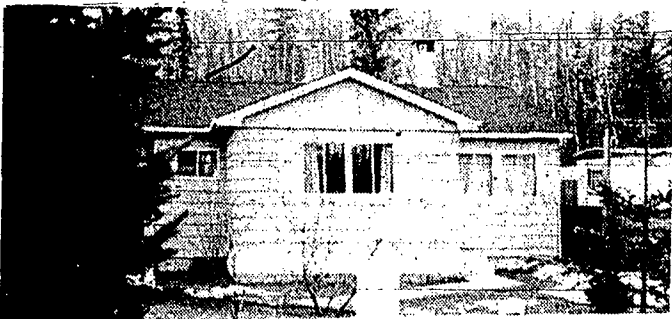
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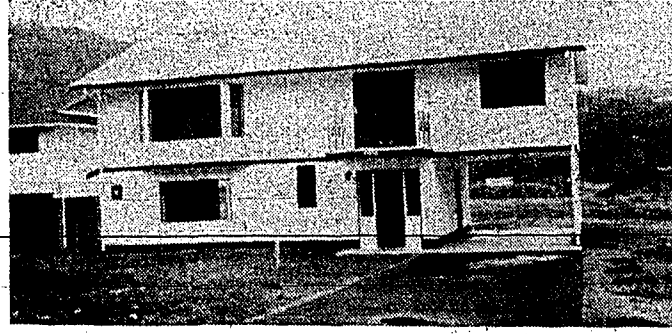
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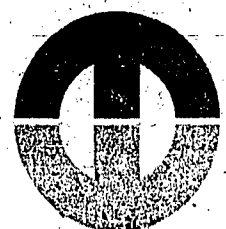
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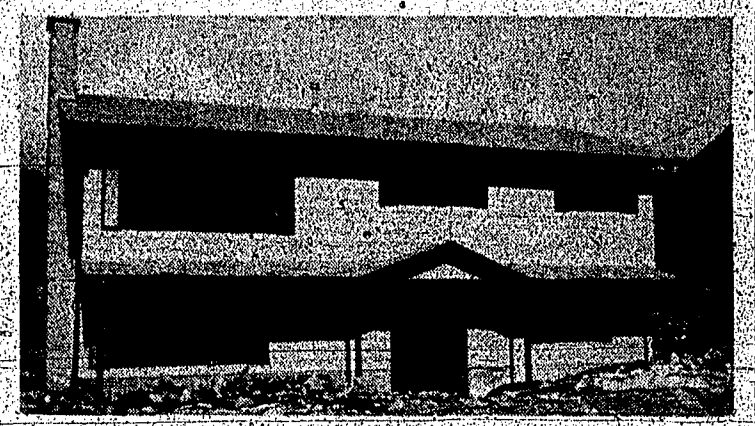
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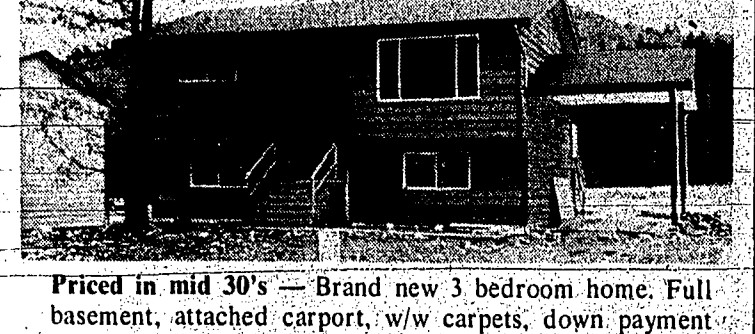
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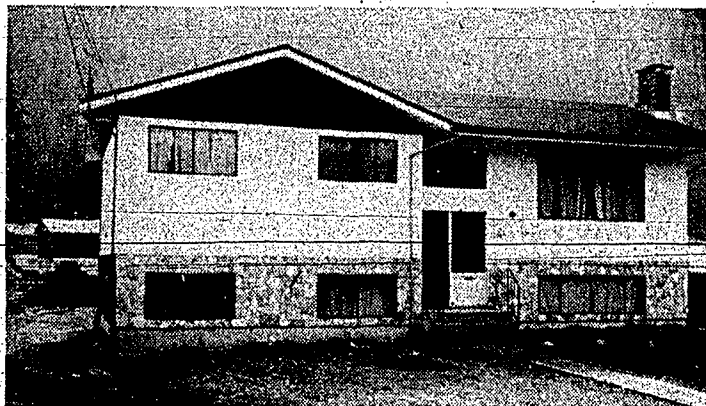
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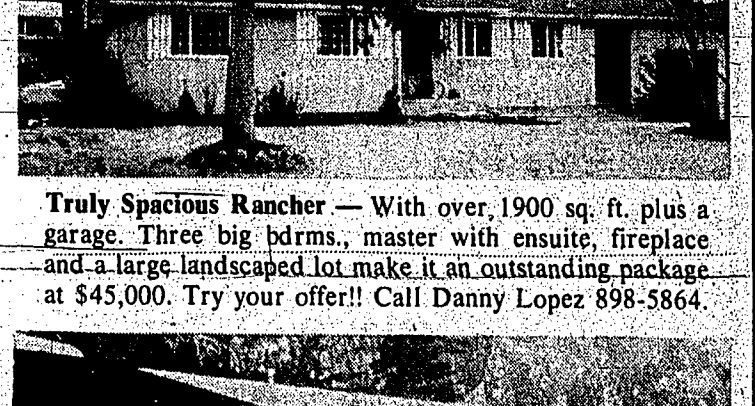
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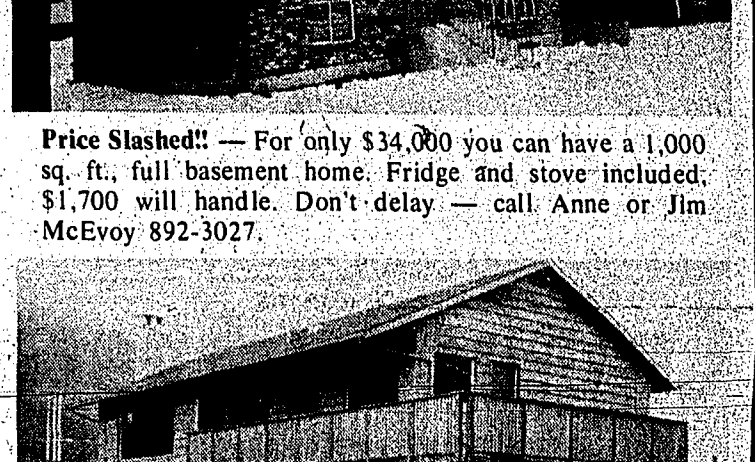
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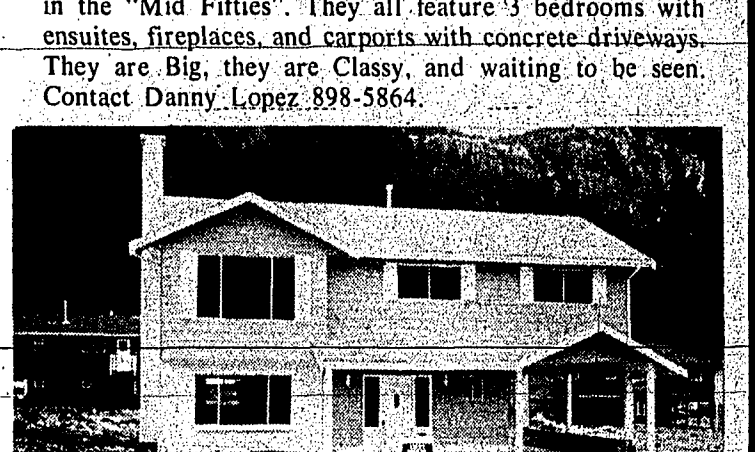
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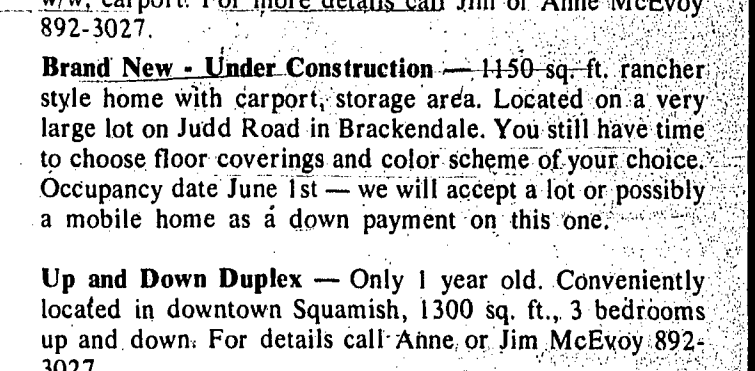
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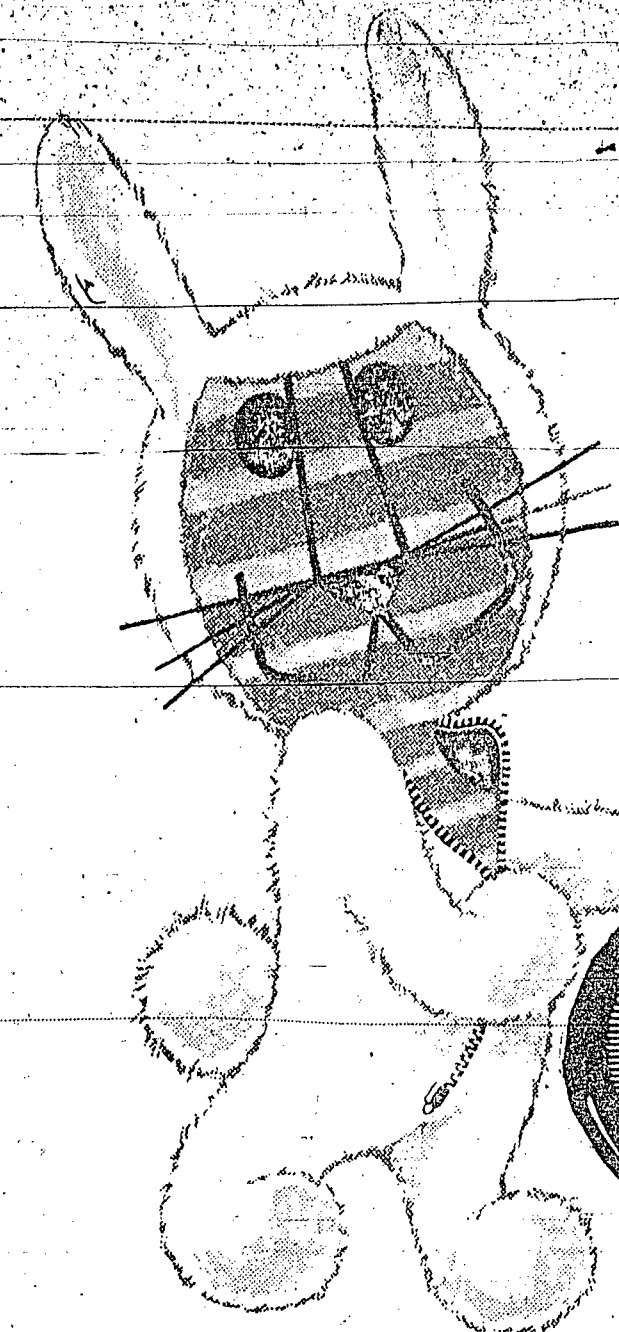
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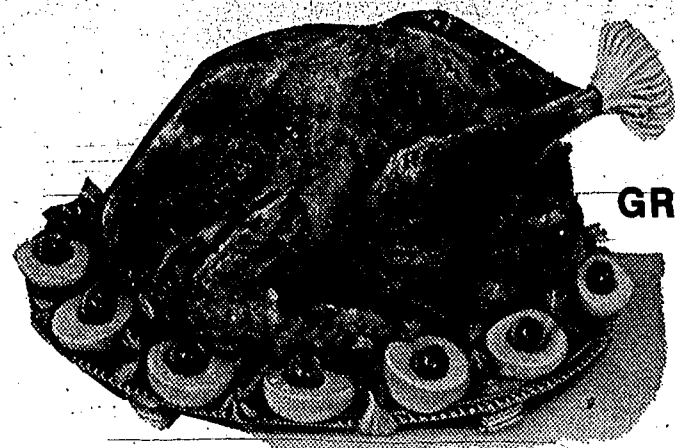
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## Special Easter church messages

By MAUREEN GILMOUR

Ministers from the various churches in Squamish were asked to prepare special Easter messages and the following special messages have been received for the coming Holy season.

### Easter Message

By REV. A. GORDWIN  
 St. John's Anglican

Text: John 12:24  
 Verily, verily, I say unto you; except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone; but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit; and **Philippians 1:21**  
 To die is gain.

Both these versus seem to have very little to do with the Resurrection message, at least at first sight. After we have meditated upon them, I hope that we shall find that they show forth the very essence of the Easter Message.

Let us remember first of all, that to the Christian, everyday is Easter day; we are raised to the newness of life every morning. Christ arose and the power of His Resurrection is felt every day by those who love and trust Him; by those who are members of His body; the Church.

The words which tell us that he is risen from the dead should carry to us new impetus; new zeal; new hope and uplifting. I think it will be easier for us to live the victorious life of true Christianity if we grasp hold of the lesson this blessed festival has to teach us.

Death has been conquered; to the homes of the sorrowful and lonely; to the grieved heart; these words of life are as sweet and soothing music. But the cheer and lesson of the Resurrection is not only for the grieved and mourning. I am afraid that we are apt to narrow the meaning of Christ's sayings and words because we are narrow in our outlook on life ourselves.

Is the lesson of the Resurrection only for a time when one dies? No; blesses it's message then. But it also covers all life; it whispers hope in all times of grief, pain, trial and defeat.

What is the great principal of the Resurrection victory? Here it is: "Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone, but if it die it bringeth forth much fruit. It is the law of losing — to gain. It sounds wrong that it should be left to perish or die there; but is it? No. The truth is that this is the only way by which it can reach full development and fruitfulness.

And the first true interpretation of my text is found and realised in the Death and Resurrection of Jesus Christ our Lord. Death was the way to higher and larger life for Him. We find Him with a name that is above every name; at the right hand of the Father. We may say "Was it not a waste of previous life for Jesus of Nazareth to die, to be destroyed? He answers us "Nay." Why?

You may keep the grain of wheat in the elevator instead of sowing it, but what then? There will only be one golden grain, no increase or fruitage. And so with Jesus. The only way for Him to save us and show forth His power and glory was through death at Calvary and so He died! "If it die it bringeth forth much fruit." The words are true and their meaning is understood in Christ's life after He arose.

If Jesus had withheld Himself from the Cross, there would only have been "one beautiful life," only one eternal victory over sin. But Nay; He gave it, poured out His body and soul unto death and what a harvest has resulted — Christianity — His body the Church of which today He is the Living Head. We shall feed at the living fountain in the Sacrament, which He, with His own divine hands, touched and blest in the upper room.

While the lesson of "Losing to Gain" has its highest interpretation in the death and Resurrection of Christ, it is true also of all spiritual life because He said "He that loatheth his life in this world for the Gospel's

sake shall keep it unto life eternal." The law of "Losing to Gain" applies to all men and experiences. "Fullness of life comes through loss, death." For instance — we may refuse to do a kindness or the like and appear to be saving ourselves, but really we are losing. We may take the illustration of the young man who gave up his pleasures, etc., for the sake of the livelihood of his widowed mother. The golden grain falls from his hand, lost and perished. But the result is that of the sense of duty done, inward joy which far surpasses what he gave up and brings the greater satisfaction.

My friends, give up the coveted possessions; forego pleasure or an evening out to help another; and the spiritual blessing you receive will far surpass the little selfish joy you lost.

Someone said "I was given a seed to keep; when I loved it most I was bidden to bury it in the ground; not knowing that I sowed." What comes of sowing the seed? The joy of harvest, the joy of Resurrection. But it is not easy to let the seed fall. We prefer to keep it; not to do our known duty. We do not like the word duty, but if we try to save ourselves, we deceive ourselves.

The way to the best and highest life is through the "Losing of the lower" — and here is the truth of St. Paul's; — "To me to live is Christ and to die is gain." All life is double: 1. "The outer form" in which it presents itself to our senses. 2. "The inner spirit" which his the vital quality and the inner can only be found by the dying of the outer.

Lose your life in service and sacrifice and from it's grave will rise that which blesses all men and brings your perfect Resurrection and reward. Live for Christ. Let self die and you will discover, in a way which no man can explain, that you are gaining every day.

I'm pressing on the upward way  
 New heights I'm gaining every day;  
 May your prayer be:  
 Lord lift me up and let me stand,  
 On heaven's higher table land;  
 Where love and joy and light abound  
 Lord plant my feet on higher ground.

**Shall a Man Live Again?**  
 By CAMERON OGILVIE  
 Pastor — Squamish  
 Pentacostal Assembly

The element of death began in man's life when he disobeyed God; so Genesis records and since then it has been a fact of life.

Centuries ago a man named Job asked a monumental question: "If a man die, shall he live again?" It was not the first part of that question that caused controversy but the last part; for unquestionably we are daily confronted with it as a solemn reality.

Man has tried to marshal all his ingenuity to rob death of its victims, dreaming of some scientific breakthrough that will ultimately bring immortality, but man keeps on dying.

James Flecker asks, "Is not death the great adventure still?" A great adventure indeed, and a very serious and unknown one. Men avoid it in their conversations because they know that it is waiting for them some day.

were dead, yet shall he live." John 11:25. And again he said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." John 10:10.

Paul said, in I Corinthians 15:21, 22 "For since by man came death, by man came also the resurrection of the dead. For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive."

To the early Christians the resurrection of Christ was the strongest motivation of their faith and witness. If Christ was still entombed then so would Christianity be. Without the empty tomb the redemptive power of the cross would be made void.

Paul insisted that if Christ had not overcome man's final enemy, Death, then Christians, "Of all men are the most miserable." But his final declaration is that "Christ is risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept."

Christ the crucified and risen Lord spoke as no other man spoke. He healed the incurables, fed the multitudes from meagre provisions, calmed the storm tossed sea, and raised the dead to life. But it was when he invaded the realm of death and made it powerless that mankind was given an incomparable hope that reached beyond the grave. Christ has turned humanity from a dead-end street into the Freeway of eternal life.

Are you still looking for the answer to the question "Can man live again?" Do you have the assurance of life eternal? Can you face death as many Christian martyrs did, knowing that to die is to be where Jesus is? If not why don't you "this day, receive Christ as your saviour and be assured of resurrection power in your life. Remember life begins only when Jesus comes in.

"Fear not; I am the first and the last. I am he that liveth, and was dead; and, behold, I am alive for evermore, Amen; and have the keys of hell and of death." Revelation 1: 17, 18.

**A Message for Easter**  
 By REV. CECIL SAVAGE  
 Squamish Baptist Church

Once again Easter has arrived, and every year it becomes more like Christmas with the giving of gifts, the good times and the fancy clothes. Even people not interested in the first Easter are willing to go along with the crowd and politely condescend to the affairs of the season.

The world smugly tolerates the virtues of Christianity because the real message of Christianity is not getting through to them. Easter presents a dynamic message having to do with the Cross of Christ, exposing the blackness of the human heart and the perversity of man's will. It proclaims the prominence of sin and its devastating influence upon all things. It brings before man his basic need, a need to be free, a need to be clean, a need to be saved from himself. This need is met in the truth of Easter when the Son of God hung upon the cross for the sins of the world.

Every Christian will readily admit that such Divine love is far beyond our comprehension, and yet we know this love is centred in the truth that "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son..." That we the sinners may have life and that more abundantly.

The truth of the cross is, however, but half of the story of Easter, for having died, He rose again. The cross can not therefore be isolated from this resurrection. In His death we have an effectual completion of salvation and in His resurrection we have the victory over death. Some people like ancient Socrates find death to be a friend, for they conceive of this inevitable experience as nothing more than a passing into oblivion... but Christ hated death, and fought it with all His might. His soul was anxious, troubled and heavy with sorrow. He met death crying out bitterly in the night — "Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from My lips."

Then from the cross, Jesus refusing to give His spirit to His enemy death, utters the final shout, "Father, into Thy hands I commit My spirit." Thus the victory is won. The One Lord was made the sacrifice for sin, and brought into reality the victory for you and for me through His resurrection from the grave. God accomplished a once-for-all atonement. We stand on redemption ground. God has done something in Christ that we by faith receive.

May each of you find in Easter, the answer to your need, lasting joy and life everlasting. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved."

**An Easter Message**  
 From Christian Scientist Church

Has our scientific, self-sufficient world outgrown the original Easter event — as a child outgrows egg hunts and the Easter bunny? Have we come too far on our own?

Questions like these may not be as modern as they sound. It was on the very first Easter day, according to the Book of Matthew, that Christ Jesus' resurrection (see Chapter 28) was doubted and denied. Yet, every year, as sure as spring, men look back to that event. The drama of those few days still speaks to every age.

Deny yourself completely, the Saviour had taught, and you will save yourself. But what if we can see nothing beyond that denied "self," no promise hidden in the ashes of the "old" man? With immense practical affection for humanity, Jesus gave his answer.

Willingly Jesus yielded up his body and the temporal life and self associated with it. But the grave could not contain him. The result was resurrection — his continuing life. He proved that real individuality is as irresistible as light. It can never be absorbed by darkness, can never be destroyed by circumstance or death.

How our hope and idealism are strengthened by that example! Don't we watch a glimpse of the fact that we can safely let go of that all-too-familiar sense of self and the limited good we suppose it can do?

We can grow and develop without limit. We are to become what we actually are — the sons of God!

No wonder Jesus' example — this sonship with God to which Jesus witnesses — changed the course of history. It swept up and transformed his followers. It has taken on tidal-wave proportions in the lives of men.

Speaking of Christ Jesus, Mary Baker Eddy, who discovered and founded Christian Science, wrote (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures):

"Jesus of Nazareth taught and demonstrated man's oneness with the Father, and for this we owe him endless homage... Our Master taught no mere theory, doctrine or belief. It was the divine Principle of all real being which he taught and practised."

Doesn't Easter promise that each of us can leave his own tomb? The imprisoning stone of selfishness, indifference to the suffering of others, mindless sensuality, self-doubt, can be rolled away. All can obey Jesus' command to Peter: "Follow me" (John 21:19).

We follow when we respond to the deeper needs of fellow men for dignity, affection, forgiveness. And such compassion begins to reveal true individuality — ourselves as known by God.

Isn't this the beginning of our resurrection — of finding again that endless wonder of the world's first Easter.

**A Message for Easter**  
 REV. WAYNE MacKENZIE  
 Squamish United Church

It is extremely doubtful that very many people actually believe that Easter is what God declared it to be. Millions of persons, yes tens of millions have no belief in Easter at all. There are tens of millions who have never "thought it through," even though they live in a Christianized land. They "celebrate" in a way — with a trip-to-church-not-to-be-repeated until Christmas — and maybe a convivial drink or two, and that's all. There are tens of millions who take part in worship every Sunday, but for whom Easter never "comes alive."

We are like the Moslem assassin pursuing his fleeing unarmed victim through the crowds and alleys. The call to prayer is heard. Both kneel to pray. At the conclusion of the prayer time both jump up again to their feet — the one to flee, the other to take up again his murderous pursuit. Has any great religious perception flooded into the soul of either? It is not likely — except the one man being pursued may have commended himself into the hands of Allah! The assassin learned nothing; being the victim of habit.

Easter can become a habit only, and we the habit-bound participant in an habitual hour of non-productive worship. As a pastor, I can and should pray that, for all of us, Easter time will be a time when we stop to think, "Does it now, or has it ever, really penetrated my mind fully in regard to what happened on this day?"

I say I believe in the resurrection of the dead. If this ever happened, and I absolutely believed it, could life ever be the same for me again? That we live such joyless, hum-drum lives much of the time must mean that we have taken a largely joyless, hum-drum attitude in regard to Easter. For if Easter ever was, no man can ever be joyless and hum-drum for any length of time again.

For it means that one man at least has crossed the boundary of alienation from God and gone into the heavenly home of his Creator. And He has shown us how it is to be done, and He has taught us how to participate in his Father's gracious favour, so that we, and all men can go where the footprints of our "Elder Brother" are plain for us to follow.

What a day it is! At last I can commence to realize the depth of the Father's unquenchable loving purpose for me and for all. Think about Easter! It ought to mean so much to us, but we close our doors to joy when we close our minds to thought and to remembrance.

For there was a dead man. There was an empty tomb. There were incredulous disciples. There was a Figure, suddenly standing in the room, when no door was yet open!

Suddenly — all closed doors opened — opened to every man in the whole world who would believe that an open door to God was now possible. And they believed it! — So should we —

Having birthdays this last week in March are Hilda Golay, Carl Halvorson, Ron Binning, Doug Rudy, Loree Amos, April Hobbs, Marguerite McCrae, Kristin Singer, Wayne Rae, Mary McCulloch, Denise Boyd and special greetings to Mr. Harry Brightbill on his 83rd birthday, and to little Kurt Patrick on his first one.

Students of the Capilano College English course studying drama put their knowledge to the test last Friday evening when excerpts from the play "Taste of Honey" was staged at the Brackendale Art Gallery. Those in attendance were treated to an excellent "production."



## Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

40245 Skyline Drive in Garibaldi Highlands.

Mexico is fast becoming a vacation spot with many residents. Just returned from that country where they had a magnificent holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Anderson.

Last week I received what I thought was a letter from a girlfriend in Tacoma. It turned out to be one of those crazy "chain letters" complete with a prayer. Great Scott I must surely be doomed cause it went into "file 13" otherwise known as the garbage can!

Mrs. Georgina Pinchbeck flew to the Okanagan last week to visit her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Wally Gaal and grandsons Marty and Michael. Just couldn't wait to see that new grandson could you Georgina?

Hawaii beckoned and so Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nelson packed their bags and headed for that popular vacationland. Just bet Oliver and Faith participated in a bridge tournament or two!

Have you visited the new Capilano Community College information centre yet? It was officially opened last Friday morning when the ribbon cutting ceremony took place. The location is 38038 Cleveland Avenue (next to Garibaldi Glass) and an attractive looking sign beckons you. Students taking classes in painting, drawing and weaving have their works displayed and it is amazing how many talented people there are in the valley.

This is wedding anniversary week for Mr. and Mrs. Alf Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eppelle and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Owen.

The Starlite Theatre will have a special matinee of "The Ten Commandments" during the Easter school vacation. It will be shown at 2 p.m. on Tuesday,

April 1 and admission for children under 11 years is \$1 and \$1.50 for adults, students and senior citizens.

Peter Gordon travelled to Victoria last weekend to visit with his parents and other relatives.

Would you believe tulips, roses and other flowers in full bloom at this time of the year? Just drive by our way and see for yourself. George decided to hasten spring on its way by "planting" a lovely selection of artificial flowers!

Attending the annual convention of the B.C. and Yukon Division of the Canadian Cancer Society held in the Empress Hotel, Victoria on March 16, 17 and 18 were local president Mrs. Doreen Sherlaw and campaign chairman Mrs. Sandra Kilby. The approximate 200 delegates was the largest number to attend this annual convention. April is "Cancer month" across Canada and volunteers are urgently needed. If you can spare a few hours please call Doreen at 898-5429 or Sandy at 898-3389.

Nice to know Cubmaster Paul Graton of the 1st Squamish Cub Pack is home again. Paul underwent surgery on his arms recently in St. Paul's Hospital.

Eleven year old Robbie Rogers is a lucky young man. He and his brother Kelly competed in the greater Kamloops MotoX races on Sunday and in one race Robbie flew off the bike only to have it come crashing down on him. It nearly gave his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rogers and sister Janie heart failure as they thought he had been severely injured. He suffered a badly wrenched neck and several bruises that left him feeling pretty "achey" all over but still determined to get back to racing as soon as he can. Good luck in future races Rob!

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# Capilano College opens office on Cleveland Ave.



A VISITOR looks at some of the beautiful weaving in the exhibit by members of the Capilano College weaving class at the opening of the office and information centre.



JIM MACDONALD, Capilano College council chairman, and Mayor Dave Stewart cut the ribbon held by weaving instructor Mieneko Mees and painting instructor Doreen Taylor-White at the opening of the office and information centre.



SOME OF THE PAINTINGS on display at the opening of the Capilano College office and information centre.

Capilano College's office and information centre was officially opened on Friday, March 21 when Jim MacDonald, chairman of the college council, and Mayor D. D. Stewart snipped the ribbon held by two of the instructors, Doreen Taylor-White and Mieneko Mees.

The office and information centre is open each weekday and is staffed with people who can give you information on the college and the courses offered both in Squamish and in North Vancouver.

Arville Gosling is the local co-ordinator of the college services and she said it was a far cry from the start in her basement several years ago when the first painting classes were organized.

A display of work done by members of the college's painting, drawing and weaving classes, decorated the walls and the moveable partitions which make the narrow deep quarters a miniature gallery. Mrs. Gosling said the walls can be moved to accommodate classes of various sizes. There was a painting class in the building on Tuesday with an instructor from Vancouver.

Attending the opening from Vancouver were Pater Spratt, principal of Capilano College, and Dirk Smit, dean of community education; along with the painting and drawing instructor Doreen Taylor-White and weaving instructor Mieneko Mees.

The weaving instructor says they start with the raw material, dye it, using plants and chemicals and then spin and weave it. Some of the materials used for dyeing are arbutus bark which gives a brown shade; alder which also produces brown, onion skins, the source of a yellow dye and fall flowers such as marigolds and asters.



ARVILLE GOSLING talking to one of the guests at the opening of the Capilano College office and information centre. Mrs. Gosling is the college co-ordinator in Squamish.

She also said the class was taught coil weaving for baskets.

Some of the weaving which caught my eye was a beautiful fish in shades of pink and rose by Androula Mavroudis, who also had an exhibit of multi materials and open work weaving. Joanne Dheilley's vest and multi-material weaving using silver foil plastic bags and other material.

A green tree woven on a brown background was also appealing and an example of block printing by Mieneko Mees, in orange on black, using corrugated paper to create the design. The hanging showed the African influence.

Some of the paintings which were appealing were the head of a horse by Ruth These, a moun-

tain valley by Barry Calverly, a cat by Kathleen Hoy, Ellen Minchin's nudes and a cactus by Maureen Brown.

Black and white sketches by Ruth These included peas and pods and pussy willows, the old barn by Kathleen Hoy and an orchid by Rick Knudsen. The latter was a crayon sketch.

Plants which decorated the building were in pots, some of them made by Andreas Mavroudis.

Arville Gosling said it was a rush to get the building ready for the opening but they managed and she wanted to thank Les Hobby who made the moveable walls and built the cupboards, Helmut Scherer for the plumbing, Dan Ebert for the sign, Billy's Bouquet, Link Hardware, Garibaldi Building Supplies and Irly Bird for their help.

## Local actors excellent in "Taste of Honey"

By ROSE TATLOW  
The Capilano College students who are taking a night course in English with emphasis on the drama, were very effective in excerpts from "A Taste of Honey" by Shelagh Delaney, presented at the Brackendale Art Gallery on Friday, March 21.

Featured in the play, which was set in an industrial town in the Midlands of England were Jo, played by Kirsty Palmer; Helen, her mother, played by Doreen Ramus; Peter, the mother's boyfriend, played by Tessa Buckham, and Geoff, the daughter's boyfriend, played by Ed Yourk.

Jo, the young child woman, haphazardly brought up by her mother, a woman of easy virtue; is the main character in the play and it deals with her love affair with a sailor, his desertion of her and the marriage of her mother which leaves her alone in the flat which she keeps and which she shares with a boyfriend while she waits for the birth of her child.

It is basically a sad play, a tragedy, but there are some very funny lines and Doreen Ramus, whose forte is comedy, made them seem even funnier than they really were. She did play the role of the hard, selfish mother, only concerned with her own interests, very well and her belated flashes of mother love were not very convincing.

Kristy Palmer as the girl, was

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excellent. She was a typical young girl, gay one minute, serious and solemn the next. In the second act she swung from a curious young teenager to a young lady with the ease which any parent of daughters could easily understand. It was a heavy role and she rose to it, particularly in the last two scenes.

One scene, a fight between her and her mother with her diffident boyfriend standing by and unable to do anything about it, was excellent.

Ed Yourk as the walked over boy friend who put up with Jo's tantrums and moods, was excellent in his part. He was wishy-washy and a well trodden doormat but that was his role. It must have been a difficult one to sustain.

But it was Tessa Buckham who stole the show. Her portrayal of Peter, Helen's slightly shady boy friend, was perfect and in the scene where he ap-

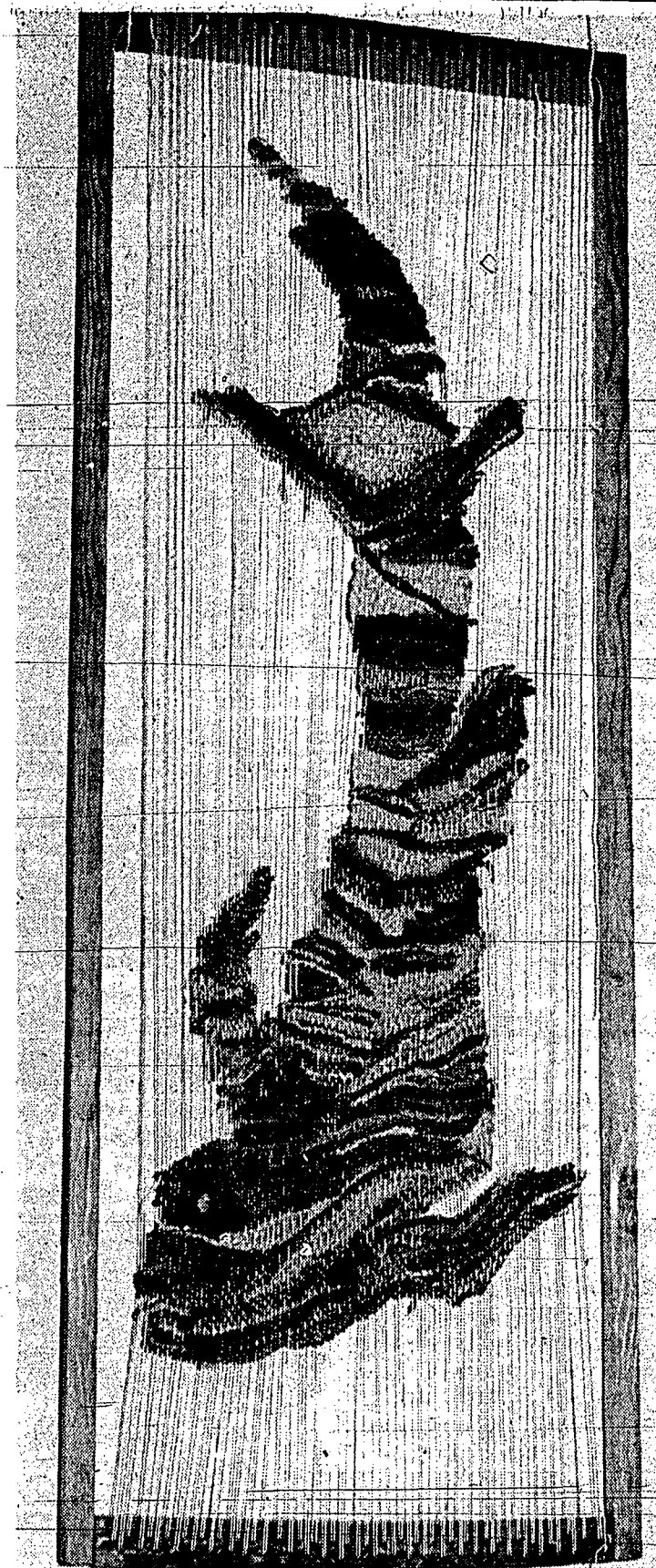
peared in an advanced state of drunkenness, she was terrific.

The scenes were prepared as a class exercise for the Capilano College English 106 course "Twentieth Century Drama" and all the participants were class members. They worked for three weeks on the play and to have achieved so much in so short a time was indeed a feat.

Janet Marx directed the play, Gail Dundas was the rehearsal director with Elfi Waters on makeup and Sheila Gordon supplying the props. The program will be presented in North Vancouver in the near future.

On the same program with the play excerpts, and preceding it, were two readings by Gladys Hindmarch; a story and a personal experience of her reactions while her child was being born.

They would have been more suitable on another program with a more avant-garde audience.



THIS FISH, in shades of rose and red; was woven by Androula Mavroudis, a member of the college weaving class.

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The Inquiry is being held to review the Pollution Control Objectives for the Forest Products Industry of British Columbia, as established by the Pollution Control Board on November 9, 1971. Submissions are invited from interested persons, and/or organizations and those who intend to participate should notify the Pollution Control Branch no later than April 30, 1975.

An Information Sheet providing details of the terms of reference and procedures to assist interested parties in the preparation and submission of briefs to the Inquiry, can be obtained by contacting:

**Department of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources,  
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**VALERIE MAHABIR** and her group who performed in "Ballet Cameos" at the Vancouver Planetarium on Sunday, March 10. Trudi These and Carrie Boyd took their major ballet examinations of the Royal Academy of Dancing in February with Trudi receiving a pass and Carrie com-



**DARLENE KELLEY** with the trophy she won for her excellence in the art of ballet at the Port Coquitlam Music Festival last week.

### YOUNG BALLET DANCER WINS AT COQUITLAM

Darlene Kelley, 10-year-old ballet student and daughter of Mrs. Lynette Kelley, who teaches dance in Squamish, placed first in the Junior Solo Ballet Competition of the Port Coquitlam Music Festival last week.

She won the Thompson Challenge Trophy which will be in her keeping for one year.

Darlene also placed first in her Open Solo Ballet Class, Set Ballet Class, Demi-Character Ballet Class and second in Music Interpretation.

It was an exciting week for Darlene when she also received word that she passed the Pre-Elementary Royal Academy of Dancing Examination at the youngest age permitted.

Noticed that **Barney Bensch** and his Alta Lake installer-repairmen **Dave Watt** and **Clarence Eady** helped make sure the telephone service from the World Cup races at Whistler Mountain. Special lines were installed for the meet under the direction of customer service assistant **Bill Taylor**.

A foreign exchange line was installed from Vancouver's Mutual central office to Whistler and results were relayed to a computer in Salt Lake City and flashed back as official standings. The circuit was a direct line with a Mutual dial tone half way up the mountain, and a second direct line, installed at Highland Lodge, was available for the press.

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Apparently the Insurance Agents of British Columbia do not believe in women's lib. Your editor received a letter addressed to **Mr. Ross Tatlow!** That's one for the book but at least it's better than S.F.U. which still persists in sending letters to **Rose Fatlow!**

The dog situation is not only out of hand in Squamish but also in Alta Lake. Reports of dog packs in the downtown Squamish area are echoed by residents in the resort area north of Squamish.

In fact one Alta Lake resident ruefully said they'll shoot dogs if they bother wildlife but they can almost kill a child and it doesn't seem to matter!

**Gary Hendrickson** and **Danny LaRiviere** were presented with silver bars with the Royal Hudson engraved on them for their aid in providing music for the Rotary Bonspiel. A third bar was given to **Norman MacDonald**.

A literally hair raising situation and one which could be fraught with serious consequences occurred recently when a train was parked across the street between the downtown area and the Squamish elementary school.

Some youngsters, chafing at the delay, were seen to crawl under the train to the other side and go on downtown. Parents should make sure that the

children realize the train could start moving any time and a serious accident could result. Teachers and others have warned the youngsters repeatedly but there does not seem to be any effect. Perhaps if parents took a hand it would be a big help. It might be your child who is tempting fate.

**Nolan Smart** brought in a

clipping from the Woodstock Bugle, his home town, and in the 50 years ago column it was mentioned that the Irish Coblener potatoes brought 90 cents a barrel and Green Mountains one dollar per barrel. Eggs were 45 cents a dozen and butter 40 cents a pound.

**Smart** says that at that time he was building a house and earned \$2.50 per day. So if costs of

food have climbed, wages have certainly climbed far more than the food costs.

The estimate concerning the cost of fencing the properties on the dyke could be twice as high as mentioned in last week's paper. When the administrator quoted the price of \$450 per installation, he said this was based on a continuous fence.

If the fences have to stand on their own they would have to be much stronger and he said the cost of fences and gates could be double the original price quoted.

## Read your Tax Guide. It will tell you what's new.

This year the Federal Government has included many new tax benefits that are important to you because they could save you money.

Your federal income Tax Guide explains them thoroughly.

Let's take the Interest Income Deduction as an example. This year for the first time, if you received and reported on your income tax form interest income from many legitimate Canadian sources, including bank deposits, bonds, mortgages and notes, you are allowed to claim as a deduction the total of the amounts up to \$1,000.

Your Tax Guide explains it in detail. Check Item 35.

Increased Personal Exemptions is another item that has changed from last year. All it means is that the Federal Government has increased your personal exemptions to coincide with the rise in the Consumer Price Index. The new personal exemptions are printed on your income tax form. Guide Item 41 tells you more about it.

Well, those are just some of the areas where it pays to follow your Tax Guide and, of course, there are others. The Federal Political Contribution Tax Credit is new as well. Guide Item 52H will tell you all about that one. This year, Family Allowance

Payments are income and have to be declared as such. Check Item 7.

Remember to check some of the other items listed in the Tax Guide which may entitle you to claim deductions, such as Child Care Expenses. Guide Item 33 tells you all about that one. And you may be entitled to deduct your Moving Expenses if you moved during 1974 to earn income in a new location in Canada. Check Item 34B carefully for the details.

And don't forget, if you have contributed to a Registered Retirement Savings Plan, be sure to include your receipt and deduct the allowable amount. Guide Item 29 explains it in detail.

Use your Tax Guide and fill in your tax form carefully, step by step. You'll find it's not as difficult as you think.

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AND WHEREAS the Regional Board of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District has requested the further function of Joint Community Use of School Facilities be granted the regional district under the provisions of section 766 (4a) of the Municipal Act with Electoral Areas A, B, C, D and E as participating member municipalities:

AND WHEREAS under the provisions of subsection (4b) of section 766 of the Municipal Act the annual net cost of any function granted pursuant to subsection (4a) shall not exceed the product of two mills on the assessed value referred to in subsection (1) of section 782 within participating municipalities, and the annual net cost of all functions granted pursuant to subsection (4a) shall not exceed the product of three mills on such assessed values:

NOW KNOW YE THAT by these presents, We do order and proclaim that, on, from and after the date hereof, the following be added to the objects, powers, obligations, duties, limitations and conditions of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District:

#### DIVISION X JOINT COMMUNITY USE OF SCHOOL FACILITIES

- The member municipalities of Electoral Areas A, B, C, D and E participate and share in the cost of this function of the regional district provided by this Division.
- The Regional Board with respect to the member municipalities referred to in paragraph 1 may exercise the powers of Section 624 of the Municipal Act.
- The annual net cost attributable to this function without the assent of the electors shall not exceed the product of one mill on the basis of assessment which may be taxed in the current year for school purposes, excluding property that is taxable for school purposes only by special Act and shall be apportioned on the said basis of assessment.

AND FURTHER that "Division XIII Recreational Programmes" as set out in supplementary Letters Patent dated January 9, 1975, be amended and striking out the title and substituting the title "Division IX — Recreational Programmes."

AND THAT the Letters Patent as amended of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District be deemed to be further amended accordingly.

In Testimony whereof, We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent and the Great Seal of Our said Province to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS, the Honourable Walter S. Owen, Q.C., LL.D., Lieutenant-Governor of Our said Province of British Columbia, in our City of Victoria, in Our said Province, this 13th day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-five, and in the twenty-fourth year of Our Reign.

By Command. **E. HALL**  
 Provincial Secretary.

### Notice of Public Hearing

Ottawa, March 7, 1975.  
**ISSUE No. 1 VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA APRIL 22, 1975, 9:30 A.M.**

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission will hold a public hearing beginning on April 22, 1975 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, 655 Burrard Street, Vancouver, British Columbia to consider the following matters:

**BRITANNIA BEACH, BRITISH COLUMBIA**  
**Geoffrey Charles Pickard, P.O. Box 116, Britannia Beach, British Columbia V0N 1J0**

Application for renewal of his broadcasting licence for the cable television system serving Britannia Beach, British Columbia expiring September 30, 1975.

Location where the application may be examined:  
 Post Office, Britannia Beach, British Columbia.

**BRITANNIA BEACH, BRITISH COLUMBIA**  
**Geoffrey Charles Pickard, P.O. Box 116, Britannia Beach, British Columbia V0N 1J0**

Application to amend his cable television broadcasting licence for Britannia Beach, British Columbia as follows:

**SERVICE ON CHANNELS 2 to 13**  
 To delete the reception and distribution of CHAN-TV Vancouver, British Columbia;  
 To add the reception and distribution of CHAN-TV-2 Bowen Island, British Columbia, CBUT-TV-4 Bowen Island, British Columbia and KVO5-TV Bellingham, Washington.

Location where the application may be examined:  
 Post Office, Britannia Beach, British Columbia.

**INFORMATION ON APPLICATIONS**  
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You also have the opportunity to submit comments on any application by submitting a written intervention to the undersigned at 100 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0N2 and by serving a true copy of the intervention upon the applicant on or before April 7, 1975.

The intervention shall contain a clear and concise statement of the relevant facts and the grounds upon which the intervenor's support for, opposition to or proposed modification of the application is based.

— Be sure to attach your postal or messenger receipt to the copy for the CRTC, giving proof that the applicant has received his copy.

**VIEWING OF DOCUMENTS:** Anyone can view the applications at either the office of the CRTC, 100 Metcalfe Street, Room 1601, Ottawa, Ontario or at the local address given in this notice for examination of the application.

**PROCEDURE AT HEARINGS:** Read the CRTC rules of procedure to find out the rights and obligations of the parties to a hearing. Copies are available from Information Canada.

**INFORMATION:** For additional information on the applications at the hearing, please contact the CRTC in writing or by phone 613-992-6240 or 996-2294.

Guy Lefebvre,  
 Director-General of Licensing.  
 CRTC — Public Notice — 1975-19

**Conseil de la Radio-Télévision Canadienne** **Canadian Radio-Television Commission**





FRED MCNEILL of McNeill's Pharmacy with Mrs. Scott MacDonald, the lucky winner of the color television set which was offered as a prize at the opening of his new drug store.

## Amateur Hour set for April 18

The 18th annual Amateur Hour, sponsored by the Harmony Unit of the U.C.W., will be held in the high school gymnasium on Friday, April 18.

Last year's winners were Susan Popp who received the Leeworthy Trophy for the most promising vocalist and Susan Gatzke who won the Harmony Trophy and a special \$25 award from the Squamish Arts Council.

Judges this year will be Jane Walker, Fred Leeworthy and Norman Saugstad, and Al McIntosh will again be the master of ceremonies.

Special assistance and a generous award have been offered to the Harmony Unit by the local Kiwanis club which is giving a \$50 prize for the best performance of the evening, but not necessarily by an individual.

This can be awarded to groups such as chorus, bands or dancers and any performance of the evening can be eligible for the prize.

In addition, the Kiwanis Club members have also offered their services to the ladies in keeping the crowd quiet during the performance.

The rules of the contest have been published and contestants

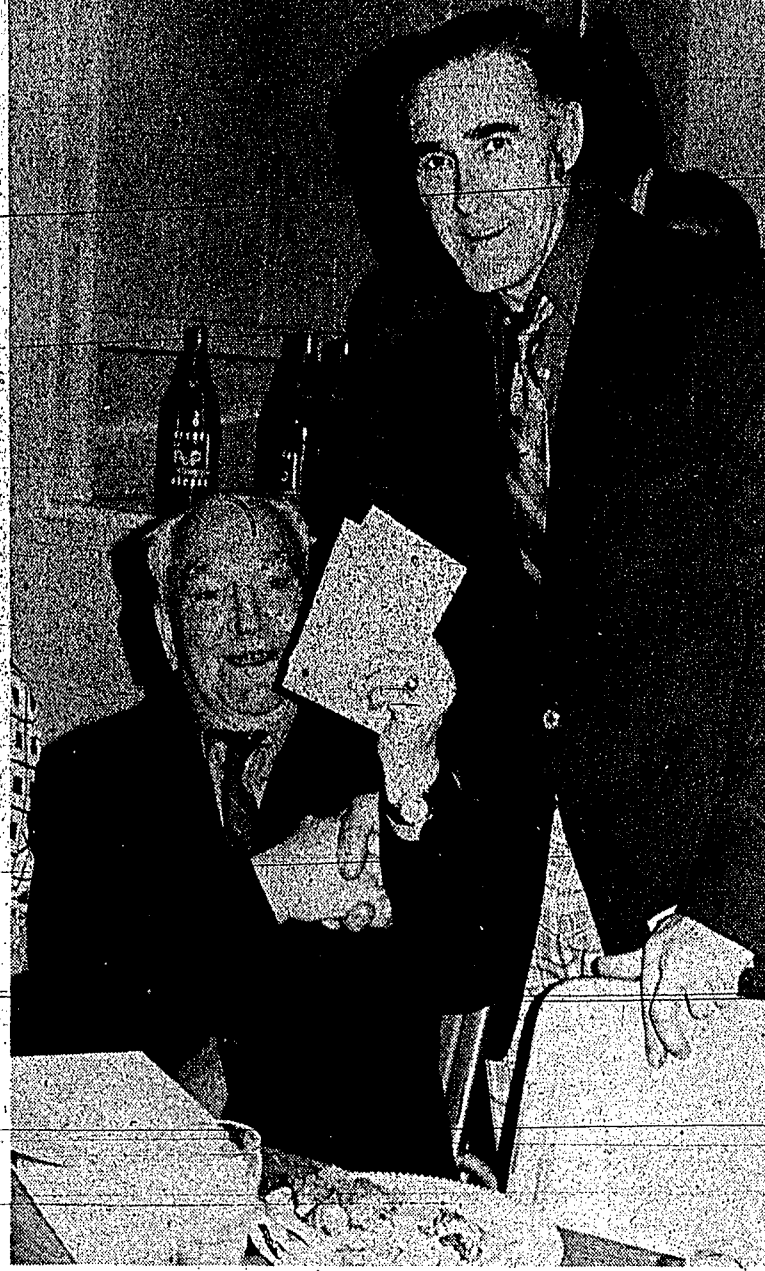
are invited to prepare their presentations for the Amateur Hour. Times for registering will be published in an early issue of the paper.

### Coming Events

An evening of LOVE SONGS, Old and new at Brackendale Art Gallery in May. Any singers interested in joining us, please contact Mr. Patrick McCrum at 898-3479.

The Baha'i Faith plan a public meeting and film in the high school, room A-104 on Thursday evening, April 10 starting at 7:30 p.m. Fireside meetings twice a week on Tuesdays at 11:30 Victoria Street and Thursdays at 40417 Braemar Drive and both starting at 8 p.m. Phone 898-5441 for further information.

The annual Auction Sale sponsored by the United Church is scheduled for Saturday, May 10. Please keep this date in mind when spring cleaning.



BASIL ACORN congratulating Rufus Lobdell at the retirement party recently held in his honor.

## Woodfibre employees retire

Two employees of Rayonier (Canada) at Woodfibre, Rufus Lobdell and Bill Franz, were the guests of honor at a retirement party in the Elks Hall on Saturday evening, March 15.

Fellow employees gathered to honor them at a dinner and dance and during the evening a number of gifts were presented to Franz, who has been working at Woodfibre as a machinist for 29 years and will be leaving at the end of April; and to Rufus Lobdell, who has been with the company at Woodfibre for 14 years as a millwright and will be retiring at the end of March.

Franz was presented with an electric drill from his fellow employees, a courtesy shopping card from the Howe Sound Co-operative Assn., and a cheque from the union. He also received a plaque with a lead hammer mounted on it as a gag gift from his fellow workers.

Lobdell, who is an ardent golfer, received his green fees at the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club paid for one year,

a courtesy shopping card from the Howe Sound Co-operative Assn., and a cheque from the union while his gag gift was an attractive lamp made out of ball bearings and mechanical parts by his fellow workers.

Basil Acorn acted as master of ceremonies and Doug Anderson presented the lamp to Mr. Lobdell while Gordie Robinson presented the hammer to Franz. Egan Tobus made the presentation from the union and the co-op society and Don Wilkinson presented Lobdell with the green fees.

Acorn thanked all those who had helped him prepare for the event and also thanked a former employee John Muehlberger of North Vancouver, of Mega Metals, who provided the dinner for the people who attended the retirement party.

Both Franz and Lobdell will be retiring in Squamish, the former at his attractive mobile home in Braeken Park, which won one of the best garden awards last year, and the latter at his home on Diamond Head Road in Garibaldi Estates.

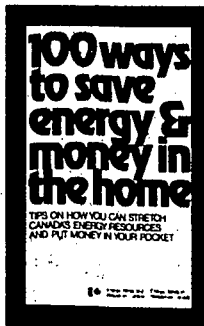
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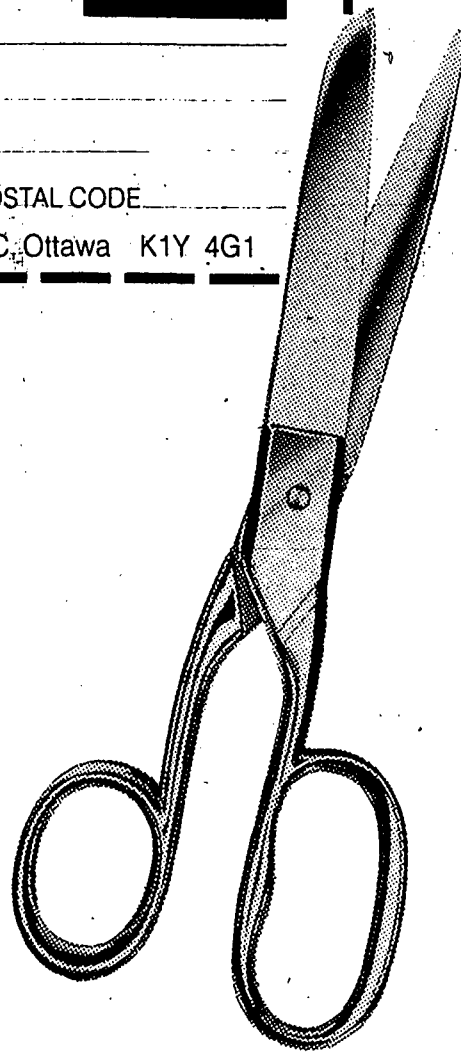
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### Girls ball meeting

There will be a meeting of all those interested in girls softball at the Wagon Wheel Cafe on Monday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m.

There are 200 girls ready and anxious to play softball and an urgent need for officers, leaders, administrative personnel and coaches.

If you are willing to help get the program off the ground, be sure to attend the meeting and offer your services.

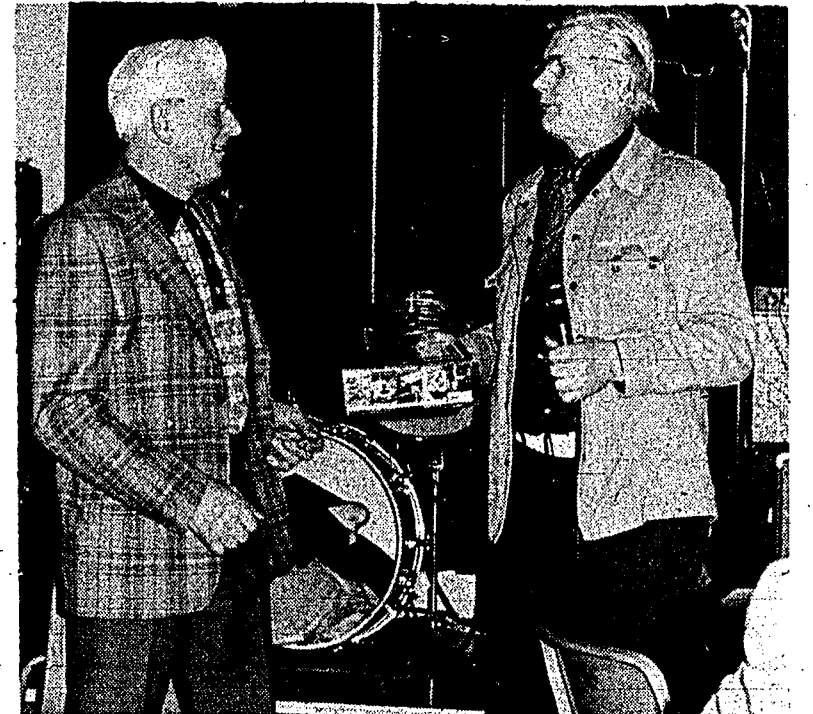
### Marriage announced

Mr. and Mrs. William Lipsey of Vancouver announce the marriage of their daughter Becky to Ken Aberdeen in Marpole United Church on Saturday, March 22 at 2:30 p.m.

The young couple will be living in Prince George.



In one recent year, some 1,600,000 persons were under care in public and private mental institutions, according to the National Association for Mental Health. Why not utilize your spare time by volunteering to help hospital personnel in their care?



BILL FRANZ receiving a gift from Gordie Robinson at the retirement party held in his honor.



RUFUS LOBDELL and Bill Franz with the gifts they received on their retirement.

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Many Canadian homes have inadequate insulation. Ceilings should have 6" or more of mineral wool or glass fibre insulation. Wall cavities should be completely filled. Basement walls should also be protected to 2 feet below grade level. To avoid fire hazards, don't use foamed plastic insulation in exposed applications.

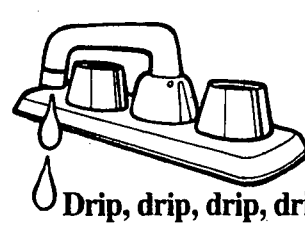
#### Use storms and weather-stripping.

Storm windows and doors will reduce heat loss in winter by up to 15%. Weather-stripping is a must. A tiny gap of 1/4" along the bottom of a door is the same as having a 9 square-inch hole in your living-room wall. 100 ways to save energy and money in the home explains how to weather-strip joints and caulk the frames of windows and doors.

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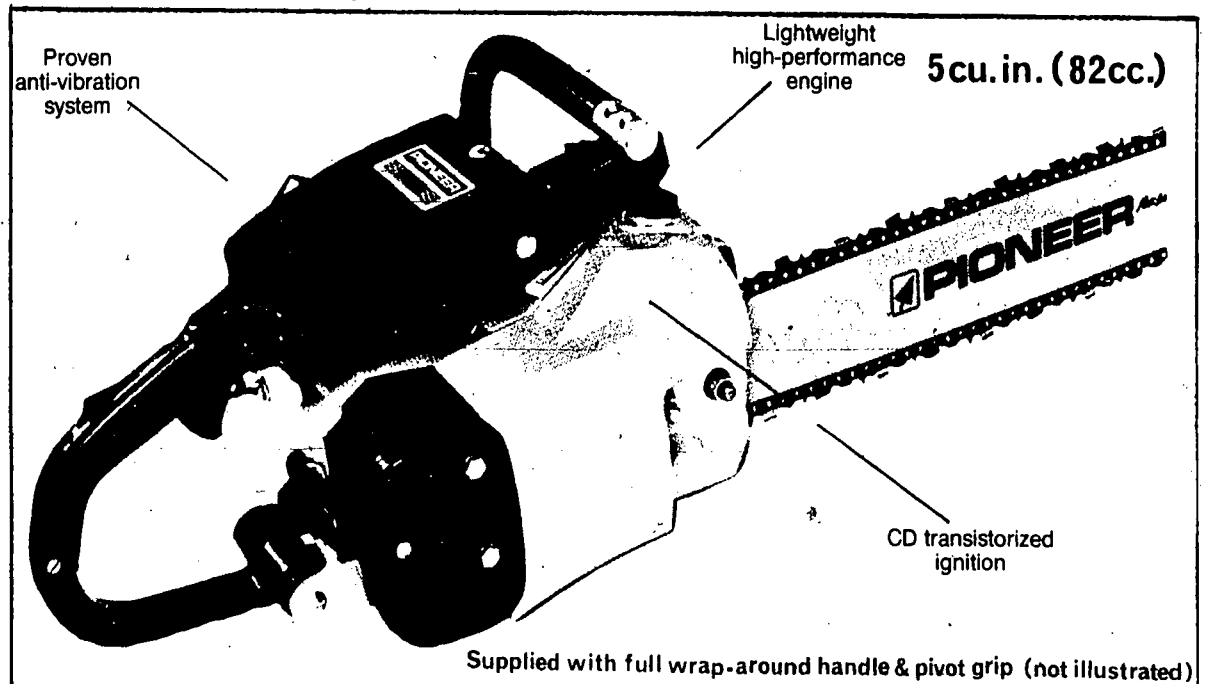
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# Alta Lake News

By JENNY BUSDON



At the general meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held Tuesday, March 11 the president read the telegram sent to Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer jointly from the Chamber and the Alta Lake Ratepayers' Association. This read: "On February 21, 1975, a special joint meeting of the directors in the Alta Lake Ratepayers' Association and the Whistler Mountain Chamber of Commerce was held, and in view of the notice in the Squamish Times newspaper that the February 28, 1975 public meeting sponsored by the Regional District is the final meeting to be held on the proposed community plan, we feel that it is of utmost importance that you personally attend this meeting. Without your presence at this meeting we would have to advise our membership that evidently another piece of draft legislation has been scrapped and that your time spent on this area is to continue past the two-year mark, also that we have grave doubts as to the eventual implementation of what you call a 'political unit' in this area. We had hoped that from your press release of February 6, 1975 that the environmental committee would be making a decision on Whistler Tuesday, February 11, evidently this is not to be the case. As the 28th weekend is the World Ski Meet, as well as our public meeting on the proposed community plan, and in view of the many federal and provincial government representatives, plus TV, radio and newspaper people covering this area, we strongly urge you to attend. Both our associations and, indeed, the majority of people living in this area, feel that if the government is not prepared to take the initiative in this matter, then perhaps we should proceed with a campaign of our own to bring local government to the Alta Lake area."

On committee reports, Walter Zebrowski, who heads the Communication Committee, read out a letter received from B.C. Telephone Co. regarding his investigation for possible free toll phone calls from Alta Lake to Pemberton. The letter stated that at present B.C. Tel did not have any plans to provide free calling between the two communities, but felt the matter deserved further consideration and would therefore conduct an analysis of the long distance calling patterns between Alta Lake and Pemberton during the month of March to determine whether free calling appeared warranted.

In the letter the company also pointed out that they now had a Residence Optional Calling Plan which would benefit resident customers in Alta Lake who placed more than \$3 in calls to Pemberton every month. This plan allows customers 30 minutes of calling per month to Pemberton for a flat charge of \$3. If the amount of long distance calls exceeds 30 minutes the overtime would be charged at ten cents a minute and requested that if any of the Chambers' members would be interested in obtaining this service that they contact the North Vancouver business office.

Zebrowski also reported on the Whistler Mountain TV Society advising that in October 1974 the society constructed a rhombic antenna system on the southwest Lower Sproat near the ridge of the present system to bring in the signal from Channel 12 Bellingham. The society plans to redirect this signal to the valley in the same manner as it now operates the signal from Victoria. The estimated cost of the new channel will be approximately \$6,000, and to proceed with this project, approval must be made from Pemberton to share 20% of the cost and operation, from Garibaldi to share 10% of the cost and operation and a meeting with members of the TV Society at which time the method of raising funds must be assured.

Zebrowski said that the activities in 1974 to raise capital for operation and future expansion did not produce satisfactory results, for only 47 contributions were received to make a total of \$1,110, which represents less than 10% of the total TV users in the valley. The predicted cost of maintenance and operation of the present system for 1975-76 is below \$1,000, which has already been paid out for a new set of replacement batteries. Zebrowski concluded his report by saying that if the Regional District took over the financing of television through taxation, then the Whistler Pemberton Garibaldi areas would work through one system and Sproatt would be expanded into transmitting Channel 6 (presently operating), Channel 12, FM station and Channel 2 operating by CBC.

The president reported that he had approached the local highways foreman concerning the complaint from some members at the last meeting that use of salt on the highway was excessive. The foreman would not consider the possibility of using less salt in the Alta Lake fire district area, i.e. Function Junction south to Emerald Estates north. He had, however, assured the president that he would warn his men to go easier on the salt.

The president expressed some concern as to the lateness of getting things organized for the Easter parade this year. Rich Naylor, in charge of organization, was now working in town four days a week, but was still very interested in putting in the necessary work involved to keep the parade extant. After further discussion on the parade, it was moved that the Chamber again offer a first prize for the winning float entry in the amount of \$75, which was carried unanimously.

The meeting of Feb. 28 with government officials to discuss further the community plan was discussed. Franz Wilhelmson felt the fact that Gary Harkness had admitted that out of the 20-25 submissions received by the government from various concerned people in the valley, who are fully aware of the problems to be faced with the proposed study, the government would go ahead without utilizing the expertise of these people, should not be acceptable to the Chamber and felt strongly that a letter be written to Lorimer pointing out this fact. It was moved that such a letter be written to the minister, with a copy to the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District and a copy to the Vancouver press, demanding the government pay attention to the submission presented to the government written by professionals and people of the valley. This was carried unanimously.

Ray Calder reported that a four-year-old girl had been mauled by three dogs in the late afternoon of March 10 and had been sent down to the Royal Columbian Hospital for treatment. Fortunately, the mauling had not been too extensive, but serious enough for hospitalization. He said firm action had to be considered to the seriousness of the amount of dogs now in the valley and roaming in packs. This matter was discussed at length and it was felt that because we are not a municipality and there was little that could be done to control the dogs, that the chamber write to the Fish and Wildlife requesting what regulations there were for a recreational area and how, if any, some type of enforcement could be made.

Doug McDonald gave full details on the facts to date on the Garibaldi Barrier problem. Presently, no buildings were permitted on the east side of the highway in the vicinity of the settlement at Garibaldi, while it was permitted on the west side, where there is already a considerable settlement. He felt there was no way in which a highway could be a deterrent to any slide which might be caused by a breach of the Barrier, serious enough to be a menace to buildings on the east side of the highway.

McDonald said he could not understand this reasoning at all and that if this was the case the Chamber should consider approaching the Dept. of Highways advising our concern due to this highway giving Alta Lake its access to all our important industries. President Carleton said he would bring this matter up at the next directors' meeting for the matter to be given serious consideration.

And don't forget the Easter activities that are planned for this weekend. On Saturday, March 29 at 4 o'clock, is the annual Whistler Easter Parade sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. The parade starts at the Olympic parking lot to make its way to the main lift parking area where the judging of floats will take place. On Easter Sunday for the under 10 year olds there is an Easter egg hunt and obstacle races planned for the top of the mountain. Should be a lot of fun.



THE BOYS' CHOIR at the Britannia Elementary School who sang for the parents who attended the open house.

## Chamber seeking program to beautify Squamish

The Squamish Chamber of Commerce discussed possible goals for the future as well as a project and it was suggested that possible improvement of the access to town would be a good project for the coming year.

Tourism will still be the chamber's main concern with the maintenance of the tourist booth at Shannon Falls and tourist information services provided for visitors. A tourist budget was to be drawn up and presented to the next meeting.

With the suggestion of improving the access to town it was decided that chairman Rose Tatlow and Cathy Sweeney approach council to see if it has any plans in this regard and to find out what co-operation could be expected in such a project.

Ian McCartney suggested that another project could be a survey of all the industries to come to an estimate of the total payroll in the district, a survey of the amount of money spent in local businesses, and then attempt to find out why money is leaving town. Perhaps there could be some reasons for this and merchants or other businessmen could see if a larger portion of the locally-earned dollar could be spent here.

McCartney also suggested that the Chamber should also be looking for a meeting room of its own where maps and other information could be on the wall and where information needed for meetings would be readily available.

During the meeting three aldermen were on hand to answer questions on downtown parking and on Sunday store opening; two questions which the chamber had been asked to discuss.

The parking problem was outlined with some of the options and suggestions drawn up by the Planning and Design Committee discussed. Members felt that, in general, there was enough downtown parking provided the two-hour rule was enforced. However, there was some concern about the question of employee parking as it was felt there should be provision for this, either on side streets or in lots, municipally or privately owned, where people could be sure of a parking space for a nominal fee.

Alderman Kindree said it was detrimental to some of the merchants to have people parking in their lots all day, or for more than the time needed to shop and complete their business and there could be a possibility of employees using them for parking during the day.

Angle parking on Winnipeg between Second and Third would hold quite a number of cars. Kindree also wanted to know if merchants wanted one-hour parking on their lots.

Another suggestion by Alderman Bryant was that one hour is really not long enough for a housewife to complete her shopping; the two-hour period should stay.

He also said that if a lot is purchased, it would have to be done by a parking commission which would administer it. All the business people would have to be assessed. He also suggested that a survey of the business community be done with the parking needs evaluated.

The chamber members agreed that representation on the parking authority should come from council and the chamber. Alderman Bryant said the meeting had given them an idea of the thoughts of the business community and he now had some facts to take back to council.

## Rental housing discussed

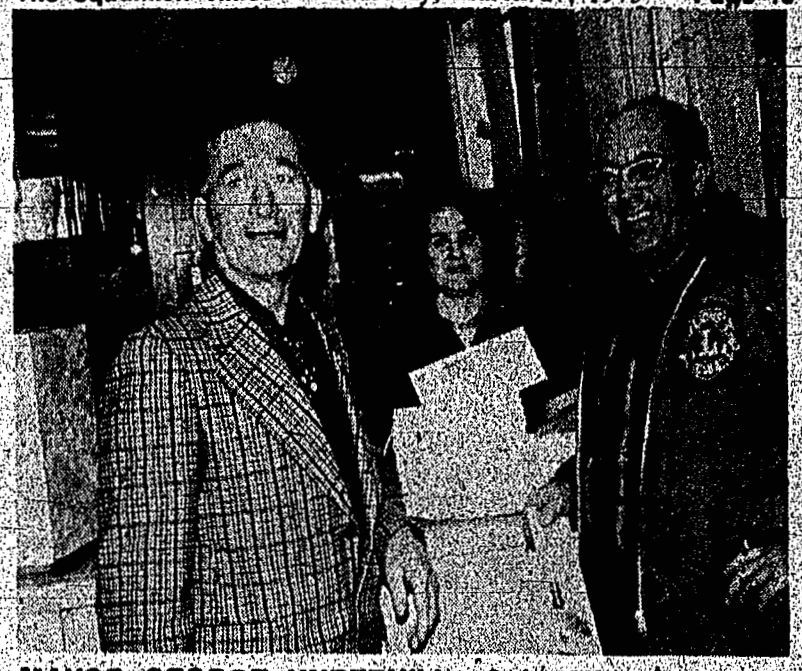
A request from the owners of South Park Apartments to convert their facilities to strata housing was discussed. The proposal was to divide the property so that each of the eight apartments was an individual unit under the strata title regulations.

Alderman Kindree said he felt there was a need for accommodation for people who cannot afford to own and while there are properties for rent at present the situation could change when the new B.C. Rail car factory comes into full production.

"I would have to have it proved to me that there is too much rental housing," he said, "and I would like to have Planning and Design do a survey about the amount of rental housing in the district."

Mayor Stewart said that he would be cautious about any release of rental housing. "Council should only permit these apartments to convert to strata title if it would be good for the community."

The matter was referred to the Planning and Design Committee.



MAYOR GEORGE UNDERHILL of the Village of Pemberton, acting postmistress Mrs. Beth Pipe and Lion George Mitchell mailing Lions Easter Seal envelopes at the beginning of the campaign in the Pemberton area.

Wayne Ferguson reported that the first issue of the Pemberton Valley News will be on sale on Saturday, March 15, at 10 cents a copy. There will be 500 copies printed.

Howie Ayers explained a proposal and study he had done on bringing better TV reception into the Pemberton Valley.

## Report completed

Thompson Berwick Pratt and Partners have indicated that a model has been finished and editorial changes made to complete the final editions and engineering costs for their comprehensive development report for District Lot 4261.

Council asked that Dr. Peter Oberlander, consultant to Thompson Berwick Pratt and Partners, make a final presentation at a joint meeting between Dr. Oberlander, the Department of Housing, and council, to be arranged in the near future.

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# Pemberton high school news

**By RUTH STAHLI**  
 Last Thursday the Annual Club sold popcorn to raise money for the annuals. On Friday the Annual Club had a bake sale, also to raise money for the annuals.  
 Also on Friday, Mr. Konosmo's grade nine class sold "frogwiches" for the order of Good Growlies.  
 A hot dog eating contest was held at noon last Friday. Each

class had to elect a member to defend their honor. The first to eat five hot dogs was the winner. And the winner... Kelly Ross having eaten five hot dogs in three minutes and six seconds!! This signifies the incredible statistics of being able to eat one hot dog every 36 seconds or 97 hot dogs per hour!! The next four contestants to finish were in order, Brian Webb, Al Bush, Les Niemiec and Steve Phare.

Eating contests were said to be the only time in our lives when a big mouth was an asset.  
 The Students Council ordered a film "The Reivers" as an Easter treat for this Thursday.  
 Also for Grad, grades 10, 11 and 12 are putting on a Tea and Bake Sale at the Community Hall on Easter Monday. The sale will begin at 11:30 a.m. and the doors will close at approximately 3 p.m. Come one

and all to the Community Hall! Now for ten whole days of freedom! Have a good holiday and a Happy Easter.  
**Pemberton Coming Events**  
 Two teas are scheduled for the month of May. On May 3 the W.I. Tea and on May 10 the Grad Committee Tea.

## From the Pemberton Valley

by Shirly Henry



There will be a Tea and Bake Sale in the Pemberton Community Hall on Monday, March 31 from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. All proceeds will go to the grad committee at the Pemberton secondary school.

Mrs. L. Talbot and Mrs. G. Henry.  
 Have you seen the new government ambulance now in Pemberton? A spanking new Cadillac!

Don't forget to get your tickets early for the Community Hall Ball on April 5, sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 201.

Mr. G. Henry's Construction 12 boys from Pemberton secondary school have begun renovating the interior of the Pemberton Community Hall. The project will consist of rebuilding the ticket booth, stage projection booth and main foyer.

A good turnout at the Lions Bingo. All proceeds go to the Lions Easter Seal campaign.

The refurbishment will utilize natural stained local cedar, natural birch panelling and textured ceiling with a Tudor effect. The job will be completed with a sanded and varnished floor and two 50-foot suspended panels for indirect lighting. The response from local merchants and citizens has been most gratifying and helpful.

## Pemberton Chamber Briefs

There were 22 in attendance at the last regular meeting of the Pemberton and District Chamber of Commerce. President Lorne Hillstrom chaired the meeting held on Tuesday, March 11, at Signal Hill elementary school.

Philip Perkins gave a report from the mosquito control committee. He pointed out that there is a great need for more members on the committee as there will be a lot of work to be done by volunteers when the snow goes. He asked that Dr. Costello be contacted to make another trip to Pemberton and help the committee determine just where and how the abate pellets may be legally used.

There will be a public meeting held on March 26 at which time district agriculturist, Ernie Walker, will be present to discuss an agricultural study of Pemberton which was compiled last year.

Dated this 20th day of March, 1975.

A letter was received from Dr. R. A. Costello, entomologist with the Department of Agriculture, informing the chamber of a short course on mosquito control to be held on May 5, 6, 7 in Abbotsford. He also inquired into the progress of the mosquito control program and the committees plans re the above for this coming summer.

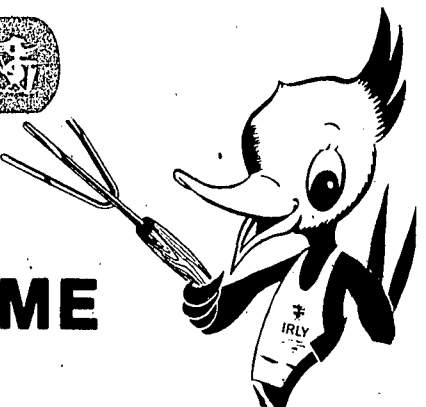
G. F. Pearce, Clerk

A letter was sent to E. H. Talbot, of the North Vancouver Chamber of Commerce, expressing regret that Pemberton was not represented at the Feb. 17 meeting, and stated that enthusiasm for the Royal Hudson to make a trip to Pemberton is great.



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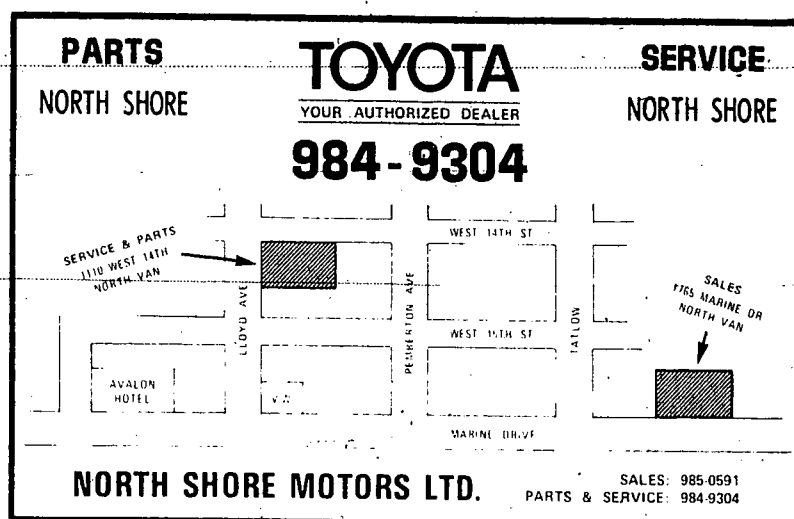


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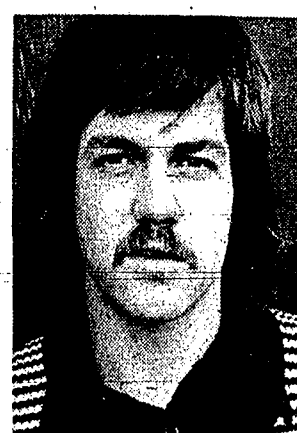
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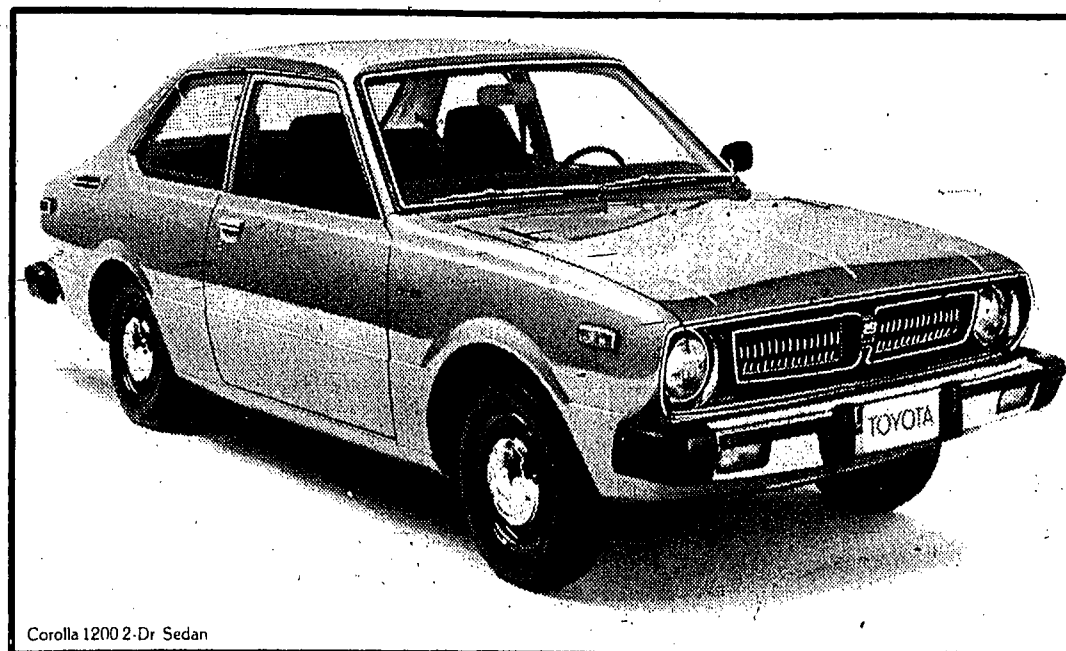
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