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## Weather

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## WILLIAMS QUILTS LIBERALS, GIBSON WON'T

# "B.C. cannot afford NDP"



WILLIAMS

**By ROSE TATLOW**  
In a special interview with the Times, MLA Allan Williams (West Vancouver-Howe Sound), who walked across the floor of the house on Friday afternoon, gave his reasons for leaving the Liberal party to sit as an independent.

Williams said he could not see any hope of defeating the NDP government except by a realignment of the free enterprise forces and said "B.C. is

a wealthy province but it simply cannot afford another four years of NDP government."

Williams, who made the move with Pat McGeer (Point Grey) said they quit over the issue of forming a united private enterprise party or coalition to defeat the NDP government. Also said to be considering moving to sit as an independent is Garde Gardom who shares the riding of Point Grey with McGeer.

Williams, in his letter to Liberal leader David Anderson announcing his resignation, said that he made the decision to move now instead of waiting until the policy convention is held in Richmond later this month because his statements about possible resignation had drawn the question of Anderson's leadership of the party into the controversy.

Williams told the Times that B.C. will be faced with a

staggering loss in 1975 according to present costs of some of the government's pet projects. "ICBC is losing \$300,000 per day," he said. "To this add a \$25,000 per day loss in the transportation system, a daily loss of \$20,000 by B.C. Railway and an \$80,000 per day loss from the B.C. Ferry system and you have an enormous deficit. This is a per day loss," emphasized, "not per year."

Williams also pointed out that

the government has estimated a \$500,000 surplus for this year but with these losses facing the Crown corporations the surplus has already been more than eaten up in the first four months of the year.

He stated that revenues from the forest industry would be down this year with the lumber market badly hit and now pulp is in a precarious condition. Pulp was the item which kept the forest industry alive last

year in spite of losses in the lumber market but pulp is weakening badly with some mills talking about closure.

"This threat of work stoppage could be serious in northern and interior B.C.," Williams said. "If the pulp mills close the interior will be in a grim situation." He added that the Kootenays are already suffering from the worsening world situation.

(See "Victoria Report," P.3)



GIBSON

## Dunhill to dyke Cheekye River

The Cheekye River will be dyked at a cost anticipated at \$320,000 to protect the Brackendale housing subdivision from possible mud flows. W. H. Berry of Dunhill Development told council on Tuesday evening.

Berry said the program would cover 3,500 feet of the south bank of the river at the north end of the Cheekye fan; it would be as high as 30 feet and the top width would be 20 feet. It would contain 200,000 yards of gravel.

Berry said the dyke is designed to contain mud flows of up to 500,000 cubic yards although the worst one recorded this century only contained 100,000 cubic yards and will protect the Brackendale area down as far as Depot Road.

There will be a 600 foot wide band of trees and vegetation im-

mediately south of the Cheekye River.

Berry said original plans had been to have the dyke built this year but if the school, which would have been in the possible danger area, was not going to be completed and in use this year, it could be done this winter as a winter program for the district just as the dyke along the Squamish River was built.

Alderman Jerry Jerwa queried the safety of a gravel dyke and whether it could contain a mud flow, but Berry said the engineers had assured him this was definite.

Council also wanted to know what would happen to Cheekye if the dyke was built, would it just act as a funnel and make the situation more precarious there?

Berry said it was his understanding that the mud flow would have spread out long before it hit the Cheekye area and much of its force would have been reduced.

Dr. Kindree explained that the mud flows are created by the fall of material from the face of the ridge leading east from Garibaldi towards Diamond Head and this coupled with rains, turns the mud into a liquid consistency which pours down the valley in a flood.

Council suggested that an engineer be brought in to answer any of these questions and that he meet with a committee of the whole.

Alderman Kindree and others were concerned about the possibility of this dyke program affecting the completion of the dyking plan for the Squamish River, but Berry assured them that it would be paid for by the Department of Housing. The Squamish River dyke comes under Water Resources.



**LT. COMMANDER DENNY HUDSON** with members of the Squamish Power Squadron who received their diplomas for their first course in safe boating at the left with training officer Gary Pattullo at the right. Others are l. to r. John Webber, Frances Streleaff, Dave Manzer and Gerry Lysyk. Missing are Nelson Winterburn, Alf Waldron, Clifford Bakke, Norm Saugstad and David Cromack.

## Parks program planned for Squamish-Pemberton

**By ROSE TATLOW**

Park supervisor Jim Delikatney says there is an active park program planned for this area but it is more a maintenance and completion program rather than an expansion one.

Emphasis is on the completion of the Birkenhead Lake Park, installation of sanitations and maintenance. There will be no development at the Brandywine Falls site but some improvement will be done to the viewing area.

Delikatney said the major development will be the completion of the landscaping of the day area at Birkenhead Lake Park, solving the drainage problems at the site, installation of two tank toilets, barriers placed in parking areas and the cleaning out of Felix Creek where debris is causing flooding.

Extreme care must be taken with this latter project as Felix Creek is a spawning creek and must be disturbed as little as possible.

Delikatney said this should complete the first stage of the Birkenhead Lake Park plan which now has 85 campsites.

In the northern portion of the area he said that sanitations will be installed at both Birkenhead Lake Park and Nairn Falls Park.

At Brandywine Falls, where the plan for the park was completed last year, the viewing platform near the falls will be repaired, the area will be made safer for visitors and a fence will be built along the edge of the drop from the viewing platform to the railway tracks.

At Alice Lake Park he said there will be general maintenance with the aid of the youth crew stationed there. The four lakes trail will be upgraded and the same crew will also be doing some work on the Cheakamus Lake trail.

Delikatney said there is some work planned for Diamond Head and the Black Tusk area with the youth crew working in Black Tusk doing general maintenance work, cutting firewood and upgrading the trail to the Helm Lake area and to the Cedar Flats.

Footings will also be put in for the construction of three additional shelters in the area.

At Diamond Head the parks

branch plans to go ahead with the shelter for the area with construction to start as soon as the snow is gone. With T4 and a half feet of snow still remaining in Diamond Head it may be some time before it leaves but in the six weeks construction period this summer they hope to have the shelter built.

Delikatney said there are no plans for any development at Lost Lake even though the government has a park reserve at the lake.

There will be a naturalist in the Garibaldi Lake-Black Tusk area again this summer but lack of patronage has caused the cancellation of the naturalist for the Alice Lake Park.

Delikatney pointed out that there is no expansion of local programs this year but at the same time there is no cutting back; it is a holding program.

## Seniors keep busy

The members of the Senior Citizens Association have been kept very busy during the past week attending events at the various elementary schools in the district.

Last Tuesday they went to the Brackendale Elementary School to attend an afternoon performance of the spring concert which they enjoyed thoroughly. Principal drew the attention of the audience to the presence of one of Brackendale's early schoolteachers, Mrs. Lillian Rae, who came here in 1916 and is now a resident at the Cedars.

On Wednesday evening of last week, many of the members attended the Funorama at the Squamish Elementary School and again enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

On Tuesday of this week they went up to the Stawamus School to hear a band concert put on by the students under the direction of Jeff Larcombe.

The Senior Citizens Association wishes to thank the staff and students of the schools who have done so much to brighten the lives of the local seniors during the past week.

## Council's main concern is children's safety

The question of logging trucks using the road past the hospital is a question of children's safety, Ron Richards of Malloch and Moseley Logging Ltd., was told by council on Tuesday evening.

Richards, who had come over from Victoria to ask council to rescind its previous decision not to permit the trucks to come up the old road, cross the access road by the school and follow the new road to Clarke Place and then across Clarke Place to its own road down to the old log dump, said his firm was also concerned with safety and made several suggestions which might protect the students.

Richards pointed out that the road had been used when the school was in session before but admitted that the new road on the hill was not used by people at that time and the logging road cut across the hill above the access road.

Mayor Dave Stewart said council had suggested the company use the MacMillan Bloedel log dump and stay off highway altogether, or use the highway from the MacMillan Road to the road just before the bridge across the Mamquam Blind Channel, following the road on the east side of the blind channel to their dump.

Richards said to do this would mean putting on four more trucks at a cost of at least \$80,000 per year.

"We want to get the job finished this year," Richards said, "and in order to do so we'll have to really work to get it finished in the short time available. We would have to get started at once."

He pointed out that the trucks will do no more than eight miles per hour coming up the hill to the crossing below the school and they could be held down when they go back empty. He also said they would use a flag truck ahead of the logging trucks to warn that they were coming and to escort them through the area where there would be children.

Richards said it was impossible to use the MB dump as it was already operating to capacity but that his firm "would have been happy to have been able to do so." Richards pointed out the operation which is expected to take 10 million feet from the Shannon Creek operation, would bring 30 people to Squamish to work for at least five months and add to the payroll of the community.

However, Alderman L. C. Kindree said safety was the

main factor and if the company could assure council that everything would be done for the children's safety, council would look at the matter again.

Richards said the company was prepared to make a gravel road alongside the present one for the trucks to use, from the school crossing to the crossing at Clarke Place and would also be prepared to build a walkway for the children and to post a bond to ensure the hospital access road, which had been built for automobile standards, not logging trucks, would not be damaged. He also pointed out that the trucks would leave for the woods long before the children came to school and the first roads would not be expected down till between 9:30 and 10 a.m. when they were in school.

He promised council that flag people would be there during the time the children are in school and during the summer months when the playground school is in operation.

Alderman Kindree also said that the logging company would have to replace the ditch which would be filled in to make the gravel road for the trucks.

Richards assured council the company was prepared to observe the rules laid down by council for the protection and safety of the children in the area.

## Canyon accident claims one victim

One young woman is in Lions Gate Hospital suffering from multiple fractures and another is missing and believed drowned following an accident in the Cheakamus Canyon on Friday night, May 9.

In hospital is Marlene M. Cuzzetto, aged 20, of Vancouver who was found lying on the rocks about 30 feet above the river, presumably where she had been thrown when the car careened down the steep rock slope to the river.

Missing is Diane Beverley Newton, aged 22, of Burnaby.

The accident occurred at 10:25 p.m. when the car apparently went out of control and plunged over the edge of the road and 300 feet down a steep rocky slope, coming to rest on a rock in the Cheakamus River.

A search was conducted during the night and the Cuzzetto girl was found. The search was conducted by members of the Squamish Emergency Program under A. E. Bird and the RCMP. Ambulance drivers and other searchers said it was extremely difficult bringing the injured girl up the steep slope as there was danger from rolling rocks.

On the following day a further search of the area was conducted using an Okanagan helicopter flying only a few feet above the ground. The river was also searched but results were negative.

The injured girl was first taken to Squamish General Hospital and later to Lions Gate Hospital.

On Wednesday, May 7 at 3:40 p.m. a car driven by Gary Lapointe struck a stump about three miles up the Upper Cheakamus road. Three oc-

cupants suffered minor injuries but the car was totalled.

On Saturday, May 10 at 4:45 p.m. there was a single car accident at Furry Creek near the gravel plant when a southbound car driven by Harold McKenna, of Vancouver went out of control, and rolled over. He received minor injuries.

## Mining museum sets hours

The B.C. Museum of Mining which opened its doors yesterday and will be officially opened on Saturday morning, May 24 at 11 a.m. has set the hours when it will be open.

The museum will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesday to Sunday. It will be closed on Monday and Tuesday.



**DENNIS MCCARTHY** being sworn in as chairman of the Squamish Power Squadron.

## 1975 fire season now in effect

Fire season is now in effect throughout British Columbia. Although campfire permits are no longer required, all debris and clean up fires must be authorized by the B.C. Forest Service.

Too many forest fires are started by "escaped" brush fires, explained W. C. Phillips, chief protection officer of the B.C. Forest Service. It's a serious problem, he said, caused by a misunderstanding of the dangers involved.

"We're asking people to contact their local Forest Ranger, not just to receive the required fire permit, but more important, to give the Ranger a chance to help, by explaining how to do

the job efficiently and safely." When asked what kind of fire season is expected, Phillips said the weather pattern is changing so rapidly its almost impossible to tell. "All we can do is prepare for the worst and hope for the best," he said.

"We are better prepared now," he said. In the past, fire season was rigidly set to open May 1 and close on Oct. 31. "This we found was too inflexible. With the passing of recent legislation, we are now able to set the dates when hazards dictate, keeping a much closer watch on the situation."

"If fire hazards continue into October and November, so will the fire season," he said.



"HOW MUCH for this lovely guitar with only one string missing," says auctioneer Norm Barr at the United Church auction sale.



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## Liquor and hypocrisy

Isn't it just about time we examined our hypocritical actions on the question of liquor? From the individual to the community and the government, we all render lip service to the evils of over-indulgence in liquor yet we continue to permit it to be abused; to permit people to drive vehicles even when they are badly impaired and to permit those same drivers to largely escape the penalties of their actions.

Whenever campaigns are conducted against drinking and driving, as they are at Christmas, people observe them. They know the police have established road blocks and they will be picked up and fined. Yet during the other eleven months of the year the carnage on our highways continues.

We deplore the tragedies of war. Yet statistics say that the tragedies of accidents on our highways are even higher. And we would be prepared to wager that in at least 75 percent or more of the accidents involved liquor as a factor. But what do we do? Impose a fine for impairment, one which today's affluent driver considers a mere slap on the wrist and turn him loose to do it again.

Our governments, fat on the profits from alcohol, which is taxed to the ultimate to produce revenue, fail to produce more than a token amount of instruction in how to control the consumption of alcohol or in cures for alcoholics. There should also be funds established to aid the victims of drunken drivers, with monies taken from the profits of liquor.

We realize that liquor is a social problem. We realize that many people like to take a drink to unwind, but do they have to unwind to the stage where they are completely

useless, or so intoxicated they should not be walking home let alone driving home? If they can afford to drink to that stage, they can afford to take a taxi home. It would be a lot cheaper than a fine or the damages assessed if someone were killed.

We'd like to suggest that the fine for impaired driving be raised to a much more realistic figure at least two or three times the present amount and we would suggest there be automatic licence suspensions with no grace because the driver needs to drive to work. This should have been considered before he became impaired.

We would also like to suggest that second offences bring permanent suspensions and that if a person is killed as a result of an impaired driver there should be charges of manslaughter laid.

Granted it is harsh but harsh measures are necessary. Nothing else seems to have any effect on people who drink and then drive.

We maintain that society and our governments which permit people to imbibe a dangerous drug called alcohol yet penalizes the much smaller portion of society which uses other drugs such as marijuana, speed, cocaine or heroin, is a sham and a hypocrisy. One is just as bad as the other and the punishment for liquor should be much more severe.

That will be the only way to make people realize just what a dangerous drug they are using. The damages to property and lives caused by alcohol is almost uncountable. We need some firmer laws and some education, education in how to handle liquor and education in how to give up this dangerous stimulant.

## Looking before leaping

One of the facts of life is that our industrial civilization is causing deterioration of the biosphere — that precious envelope of air and water in which all life exists.

In this envelope, man has created imbalances, not all of them fully understood.

What we do understand is, that by depleting our resources, by dumping our wastes, we are threatening the life-support systems of our planet.

Still, man goes on planning — dams, water diversions, oil pipelines, supersonic travel, undersea mining — the list seems endless.

The total effects of these large-scale modifications can only be a matter of speculation.

Although direct effects on the environment can usually be foreseen, secondary effects are often impossible to predict.

But — learn to predict we must, for the biosphere has limits. If a system is degraded, it cannot be completely restored, either by natural processes or by human effort.

Technology can disrupt nature, but not transcend it. We learned this years ago when protection of the environment became an urgent world-wide concern.

Still, today, corporation presidents and politicians speak of trade-off between our fight against pollution and our need for a stable economy.

Many businessmen contest government regulations involving pollution control. They argue such legislation requires corporate investment in equipment that does not, in itself, increase profits, unless those controls result in recovery of reusable materials.

The federal government formed, in 1971, the Department of the Environment, which includes the Environmental Protection Service (EPS).

A major role of EPS is to develop regulations and provide incentives to implement legislation relating to the environment.

In this context, the Ecological Impact Control Division concerns itself with the effects on the environment of projects such as deepwater harbors, airports, pipelines and major highways.

Other activities include appraisal of offshore drilling, nuclear power plants and working with other federal departments in developing energy — environment policy.

Requirements for ecological impact studies have increased enormously in recent years.

Item: Last spring the consortium that wants to build the Mackenzie Valley gas pipeline placed a 7,100-page application before the National Energy Board. The document includes 3,700 pages of ecological impact studies which cost the consortium three and a half million dollars.

Item: The contractor who built a multimillion dollar 33 mile section of the Mackenzie Highway was required to provide environmental safeguards.

Item: The federal government's insistence on ecological impact studies prior to offshore drilling in the Beaufort Sea will cost an estimated four and a half to five million dollars. These priority studies are to be completed in time for the 1976 summer drilling season. Even then, a formal drilling authorization is required before extraction will be permitted in the area north of the mouth of the Mackenzie River.

Perhaps we are finally learning the lesson: Nature is the expression of a definite order. We are part of it. We must live in concert with it.



KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS from Mamquam and their mothers at a recent visit to the Overwaita store.

## Educational role for Museum

A recent article in the Western Miner dealt with the B.C. Museum of Mining at Britannia Beach which is scheduled to open on Saturday, May 24 at 11 a.m.

The museum, which will be opening following a great deal of hard work by a large band of volunteers from many walks of life, will be a key factor in the education of the public regarding the mining industry and the history of mining in B.C.

The provincial and federal governments have contributed to the museum as well as the mining and associated industries, although at the beginning the mining industry was a reluctant assistant.

The Anaconda Britannia Mine, at Britannia Beach, where the museum is located, has been one of the greatest supporters of the program and even though the final stages of closing down the mine are now being effected, the company is still a great source of help and understanding.

The article goes on to say that a lot has been done but a great deal remains to be done before opening day and the museum is still looking for volunteers and equipment.

There is a particular need for cash during this period and the article states that much of the government support is directed towards specific projects and salaries. The museum had a goal of \$64,000 to be raised in 1975; by the beginning of April they had collected (and pledged) just over \$22,000, leaving nearly \$42,000 to be obtained.

It may have been difficult at first for people to realize that the museum was not just another body seeking donations. However, it is now possible to realize the enormous potential of the museum as a future centre for educational pursuits and as a common ground on which industry, government, unions, teachers and their pupils as well as the general public can meet.

Dr. David Bain of the department of education and psychology at the University of British Columbia is the chair-

man of the museum's education committee, and already large numbers of pupils and teachers have visited the museum site. It appears likely that this educational function will continue to grow.

The universities, technical colleges and other schools and educational people from government have been invited to see what the museum can offer and then to work out themselves, programs that will be of practical value to their own pupils and curricula.

The support is greatly encouraging in contrast to the findings of the committee when looking into other existing educational efforts. It is unfortunate, to say the least, that costly efforts by industry to provide information and educational material are too often found mouldering on a shelf in school because they are, or appear to be, a public relations effort, and not geared to the needs of education.

David Bain, addressing a recent meeting of the museum and industry people, observed that if someone like himself had stood up 20 years ago to support the teaching of history and the role and value of mining in the province, we would not be in the wringer of public and political wrangle that we suffer today.

The role of the museum in education for the future and as a common ground cannot be over-emphasized. The interest of the educators is evident; government departments are supporting the venture with the provincial highways department providing a good access from the highway and a paved parking lot, and the United Steelworkers have professed an interest in supporting the venture in a practical way.

The museum is a place of common interest where it can be seen that mining has played and plays a vital growth and history of the province, and how we are all involved to some extent.

The museum is not a panacea for all the mining industry's dif-

ferences; education takes time and there is a need for everyone, in industry as well as the other side to learn to fill in the gaps that have arisen between people

who now have differing views; but also have a common goal. This could be a starting point for a much more harmonious future for mining in B.C.

## Design committee studies report

At a recent meeting of the planning and design committee of the Squamish council, the members discussed proposal II of the Mann Report, which covers development policies for the development of Squamish.

Proposal II was: "That the existing Squamish townsite area be retained as the major centre in Squamish for commercial and public activities and that an increase in population be encouraged around this area."

In making this proposal the planners had said they had found during the course of their investigation that most people did not feel that the present downtown should be relocated elsewhere and they seemed willing to travel some distance for the goods and services which it offers.

Therefore, the planners felt its location away from the major residential areas need not be considered a detrimental factor. It was pointed out that the series of communities in Squamish could each function with its own smaller commercial area.

The planners felt that higher density housing should be encouraged near the commercial core as the population was steadily moving away from the townsite area.

The planning and design committee felt that the paving of Second Avenue would act as an attraction for additional commercial expansion in the downtown area. The committee suggested that no further commercial expansion be made westward beyond Second Avenue and northward beyond the B.C. Rail tracks. They felt the density in the commercial

area could be filled in to provide a better use of the land. The committee agreed with the planners suggestions that the 56 acre parcel of district owned land (D.L. 4261) should support both residential and commercial expansion and that tourist commercial facilities should be encouraged to support both future residential and commercial expansion.

The committee also recommended that the property adjacent to Highway 99 at the intersection to the town would be a good commercial area if proper setbacks were observed. It was suggested that access to the southern property be taken off Loggers Lane and that access off Buckley's Avenue could be investigated for the northern property.

The committee suggested that the B.C. Railway lands just east of Highway 99 be zoned commercial rather than their present industrial zoning.

It was recommended that relocation of the railway tracks be pursued.

Other recommendations were that no further changes in the zoning of the Dentville and Wilson Crescent areas be made at the present time and that any park area owned by the B.C. Railway near their crossing be grassed in to present a pleasant appearance to the downtown area.

It was felt that any planning in the waterfront area of the Mamquam Blind Channel was difficult at present and would be dependent upon rail relocation.

They recommended that no rezoning should be done and that Residential II zoning should remain in the downtown residential area except in D.L. 4261. It was thought that it might be possible to have higher densities west of D.L. 4261 if the railway lines were relocated.

## Sawdust and Shavings

Every time one looks down the main street of Squamish he must realize how wise it was for the council which decided to plant the trees along the main drag to have made that decision.

Last week the birches, some of their fair sized trees now, were throwing out their pale green leaves, trembling in every breeze, the maples were more rusty colored and of course in front of the Times office the cherry trees were huge pink bouquets.

Later in the month the hawthorns farther up the street will add a note of color with their crimson flowers and the trees will provide an oasis of green on the otherwise hot and sunny street.

Now if they could just get rid of those telephone and hydro wires!

Noticed too that the municipality is putting in a lawn or garden or something in the little courtyard behind the main entrance to the hall, between the building and the library wing.

Do hope they put in some rock plants and perhaps a rocky and while they are at it why doesn't someone put in a fountain. Surely in this land

with so much water we could have a fountain somewhere.

Anyone who has travelled anywhere notices that many of the European cities, and also in other countries, have fountains. There's something so restful about the sound of water falling into a pool that it seems a shame we don't have more of them in our parks and public places.

Too bad we don't have some local millionaire who could donate one to the community!

Local officers of the Diamond Head Branch of the Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion had a most enjoyable convention in Kelowna at the early part of last week. Auxiliary president Bessie Stephens said the weather was lovely and the representatives had an enjoyable working visit with members of other auxiliaries.

Accompanying her on the trip were immediate past zone representative Jean Peterson and Evelyn Waldron.

Congratulations to Robinson Little Ltd., who celebrated their 100th birthday yesterday and marked the birthday with a special cake.

Garth Buchanan, local

manager for the company, said that they had been serving the people of Squamish for the past five years and hoped to be able to continue doing so for a great many more years.

Noticed that K&M Paris has got into the clean up, paint up spirit with some painting at the store to present an attractive new appearance. Thanks and a tip of the Tallow hat to Maurice Scott and his staff.

And also another to Phil Ellis whose Surfside service station will present a nice rear view to the visitors on the Royal Hudson tomorrow. Those white painted posts and brown baffle effect fence really add to the appearance of the Loggers Lane. Now if a few more businesses would improve their rear yards....

And orchids too to Phil for the attractive hanging baskets high on the poles of the service station. Combined with the spring flowers in the beds we're going to find the station's smart appearance a real asset!

Incidentally, John Hunter is also getting in the act with a lawn planted and some evergreens at his shop just off the Loggers Lane.

## Howe Soundings

I have always wanted a cat. But I always said I would wait until I had more time to spend at home cause it just isn't fair to have a cat and not be home with it, at least a good part of the time.

Well, those were famous last words. Last week a black and white cat adopted us. That's the only word we can use. He calmly came in the house one evening with a "meow-meow" as much as to say "here I am" and he took over!

Naturally I fed him. He appeared hungry and made short work of a bowl of milk with some tuna in it. Yes, that's what I said, tuna. Get the idea, he's already spoiled before he's been around for an hour.

It was very warm that night and while I had to go out Dad was working in the carport, with the door open. Puss must have sneaked back into the house because when I came home Dad said he had disappeared but in the middle of the night I heard him. He had been sleeping in the basket chair and of course, out he went for the balance of the night.

Next morning he was there again and to make a long story short he has taken over. He's a cute cat, very friendly, with four white stockings and a white spot under his chin as well as a king sized purr.

He has obviously been a family pet, he loves people and stays close to you while he is in the house. In fact Dad said he almost got sliced in half when he wouldn't keep away from the saw in the shop! But you could count all his ribs and the knobs on his spine.

Hopefully he has been dropped off by some city person who didn't want him any more but if any local person is missing a black and white cat call 892-5131 and maybe he's yours. But if he isn't it's a cinch he has found himself a home!

Wasn't that 25 degree temperature last week wonderful. Almost unbelievable but it did come so quickly. Notice the rivers are coming up, Shannon Falls is just booming and the flowers and trees leapt into bloom as soon as the warmer weather hit.

Our purple clematis is going mad. Last year it was up to the window, this time I'm sure it's heading for the roof. But it has so many blossoms that it should be really lovely.

The little rhododendron is simply covered with crimson flowers, the mauve and paler ones are full of big fat buds and the roses are thriving. The plants really seem to need this shot of heat and they are responding to it.

There must be a hummingbird nest in the japonica bushes because I was almost dive bombed the other morning when I picked some branches for the office. It's too bad they last such a short time. The blossoms are such a lovely silky rose color but the grass underneath them is literally carpeted with fallen petals.

The saskatoon berries along the road to Pemberton are in bloom and there's golden arnica on the roadsides near Nairn Falls Park along with the creamy plumes of the Solomon's seal. Dogwoods are creaming out and soon the white panicles of the ceanothus or California lilac will be brightening the roadsides.

It's almost time to take a trip to Pemberton to drive down Lillooet Lake just to see the flowers in bloom. In fact there are so many places to go that there's just not enough time to do them all.

But this is the long weekend. A happy time to all those who try to buck the crowds and head for the Island. Happy waiting to you! And to those heading for the interior or across the border on the first really warm holiday of the summer. Think I'll stay home!

## LETTERS

Editor, Squamish Times:

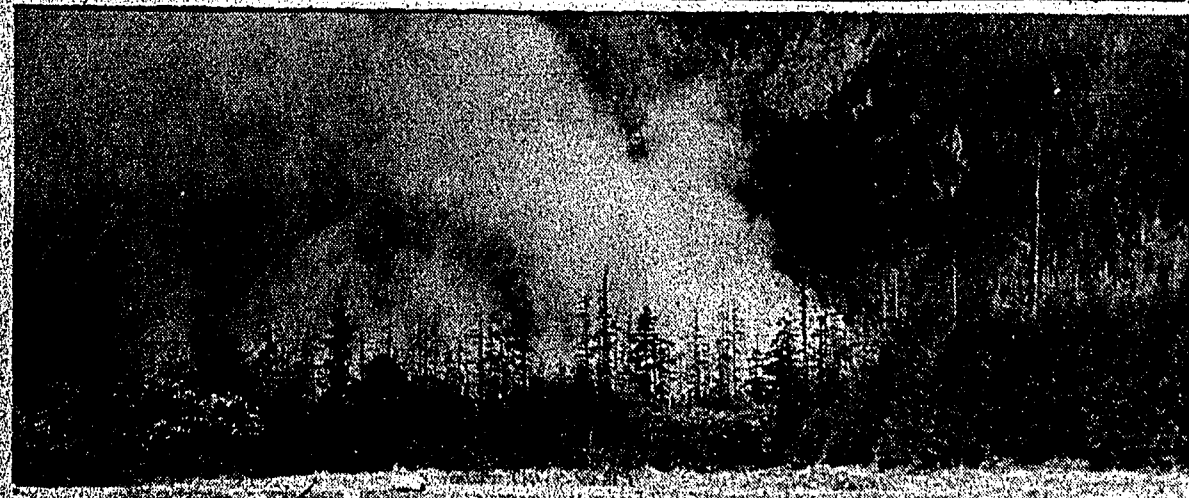
We wish to congratulate the teachers, students, musicians and cooking staff for the effort in presenting the Dirty Thirties at Pemberton secondary school on May 2, 1975.

It was a most enjoyable evening for the whole family.

Ernie and Carole Bruns  
Donna Jensen

## BIG SAVERS

The Canadian chartered banks have 25 million deposit accounts — more than one for every man, woman and child in Canada.



GRASS FIRE by the Squamish sewer plant on a recent Saturday.

Bob Harkness photo



Continued

## Victoria Report

Williams said that the B.C. mining industry is in a state of collapse and the basic contributing factor was the mining legislation. Mining companies are prepared to seek minerals but not in B.C. and he pointed out that the mining exploration in the Yukon and Northwest Territories is up by 30% while B.C.'s is down by the same amount, so it is easy to see what has happened.

Added to this, Williams said, "the government is locked into costly programs in human resources, education and other departments and the municipalities are facing rising costs with no alleviation."

Williams said the statements about buildings rented and not used are correct and this is a great waste of public monies. Coupled with this are the escalating number of civil servants and government employees, all at high wages.

"This government," he said, "has shown strong indications of fiscal inability. Human resources programs have been initiated and developed but no cost estimates have been made. That's one reason for the \$100 million overrun last year; the other is that the department has no comptroller and no one knew how much money was spent until it was overdrawn. We can't have these conditions continuing."

"We cannot afford a care so little about what they are doing when they inaugurate programs which they do not have the monies to develop."

"The province is committed to develop programs for B.C. Hydro," he added, "which in five years will double the present debt of B.C. Hydro, now \$2.7 billion. These are plans and programs which are on the drawing boards today including the Pend'Oreille dam and others."

Williams said the government is not encouraging the ministers to be thrifty and institute programs which it can afford.

"They must realize the taxpayers have to foot the bill. Nothing is free and we are the people who are going to have to pay for it!"

He said the government had instituted many excellent reforms and programs; Medicare, Pharmacare and others, but there was a need to watch spending in many other sections of government.

"These were some of the reasons behind his decision to leave the Liberals and attempt to work toward some form of united front against the NDP."

"It is now apparent that a free enterprise grouping capable of replacing the present government is no longer desirable, it's an absolute necessity! That's why I must speak and act in such a manner as will contribute to the realization of my belief."

Williams said he planned to sit as an independent and intended to concentrate on the work in the house which he has been neglecting for the past ten days while trying to sort out the problems of unity and the party.

He also said he plans to hold talks with Social Credit leader Bill Bennett, with Scott Wallace, the Progressive Conservative leader, and with other Liberals. He said that a decision on his future plans will likely be made within the next three weeks.

In response to a question about comments on his action, he told the Times he had not received one adverse call regarding his actions but many saying people agreed with him and supported his stand.

Peter Hyndman, who lost to Williams in the last provincial election then switched from the Conservative Party to the Social Credit Party, told The Times this week "I'll be in there fighting for the West Vancouver-Howe Sound nomination of the Social Credit Party."

Hyndman said he "resents any suggestion that there have been any backroom deals to move people around. My family and I like the North Shore and intend to stay here. We're not about to move."

Hyndman said he has no information on whether or not Williams intends to join the Social Credit Party. "I've only heard speculation," he said.

Hyndman added, however, "It will be excellent for unity if Williams does join the Social Credit party."

## A man and his job

# Servicing microwaves is an all year task

Don Payton has an unusual job and one which gives him many varieties of terrain and weather. He's a power plant technician for the B.C. Railway and his work is servicing the generators for the microwave transmitters between Vancouver and Spetch, and for the work trains along the railway to D'Arcy.

Don says the highest one is at Whistler where the microwave unit is located at 4,750 feet on the south side of the mountain away from the ski areas. There's a lot of snow there for much of the year but with a snow cat he

doesn't have too much difficulty getting up there. Some times it's quite a job to dig down to the building though but that's just one of the hazards of his unusual and interesting job.

There are several others in his territory; at Watts Point, Bowen Island, Eagle Bay, North Vancouver and Vancouver and north of Squamish are the ones at Garibaldi, Whistler and Spetch. There is also one near the Stawamus school at Squamish.

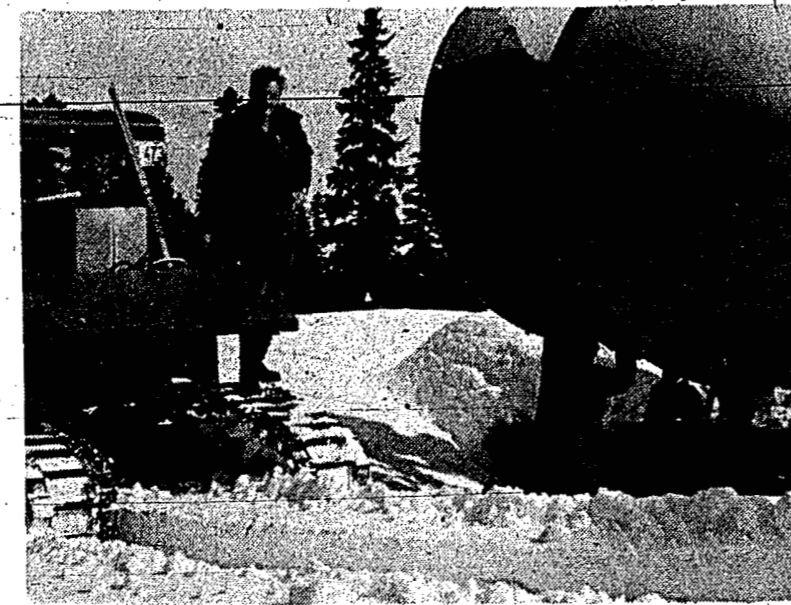
The one at Spetch isn't that installation on top of the ridge;

that's just a reflector and doesn't have to be serviced. The microwave station is about 500 feet above the river and sometimes its a problem getting into it in winter.

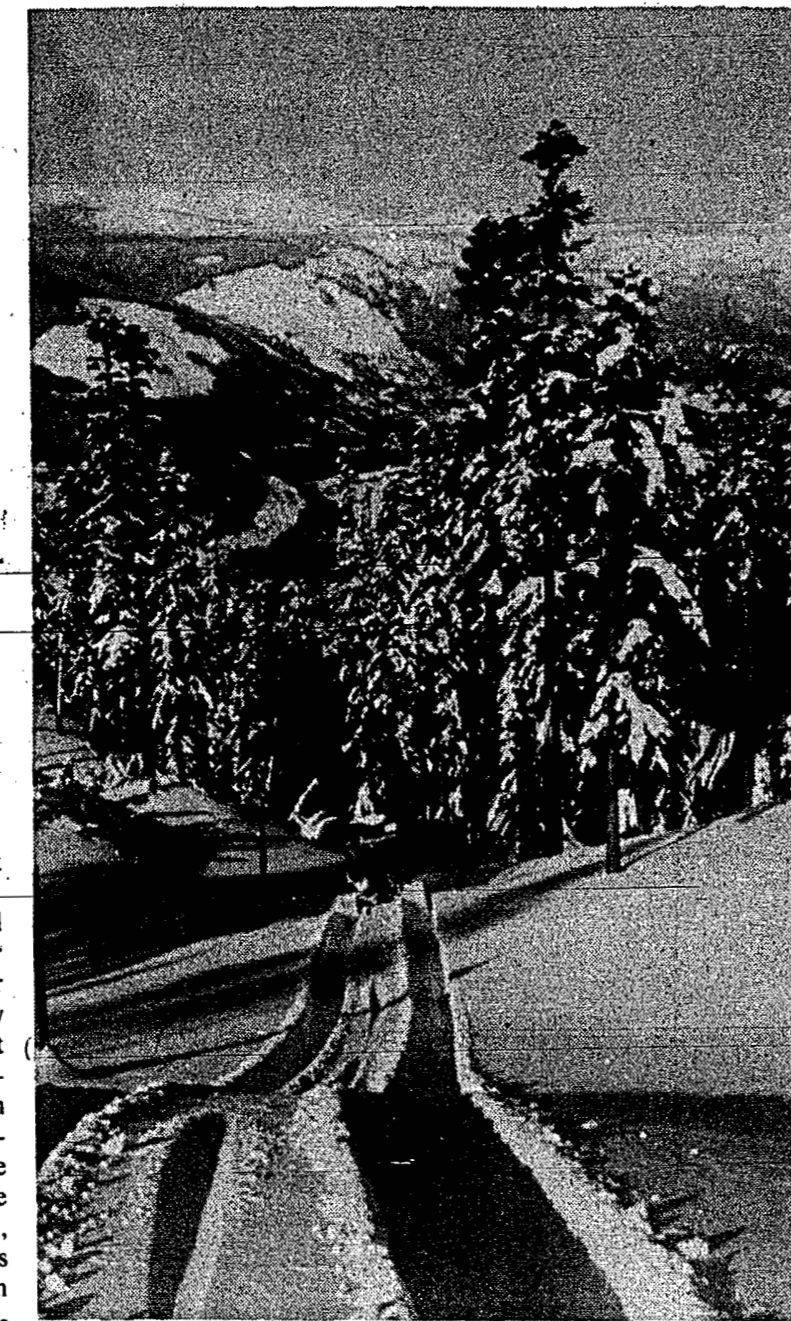
The microwave installations are serviced on a regular basis once every two weeks with the Whistler one getting special attention and being looked after once a week. Payton said that the radio technicians go in more often.

He's been doing the work for the past three years, ever since "Red" Hobson retired, and he works in the communication department where Howard Gebhart of Squamish is the senior man for the Squamish area.

"It's an interesting job," Payton said, "And one which gives a man a chance to get out and do something a little different."



DON PAYTON standing beside the snow cat while two of the workmen have just finished getting down to the building below the microwave units. Snow at this Whistler Mountain installation gets pretty deep during the winter.



WORKING IN SCENERY like this is a fringe benefit according to Don Payton who is a power plant technician for the B.C. Railway. The snow cat is on its way down from the Whistler microwave site after a regular weekly servicing.



## Sons of Norway Club News

There will be no May 17 smorgasbord and dance sponsored by the Sons of Norway, Odin Lodge No. 95, this year. The usual raffle of a hand knit Norwegian sweater will be held and drawn at the end of June.

The Sons of Norway have contributed to the community of Squamish in many ways in the past year. They have donated to the Squamish Christmas Fund, to the Senior Citizens' Home, originated and supported the Base Camp ski tow operation and offered financial support to the Squamish Ski and Outdoor Club.

The club has supported other local sports activities, the Squamish Lacrosse Association, the Squamish hockey team and the Squamish ice arena as well

as helping with the canvass for the ice arena. Outside donations have been to the Christmas Stocking Fund, and to the Normana Rest-Home.

### DIAMOND HEAD

The Squamish-Lillooet Regional District is to ask for the Department of Highways to make improvements to the Diamond Head Road.

The District of Squamish had received a request for help from the Squamish Ski and Outdoor Club and had passed on this request to the regional district as part of the road is in the regional district.

The highways department plans to do some ditching and other work on the road this summer.

## You Auto Know

by Peter McKay



Our friend turned down three months' paid vacation for two reasons. First, if he were gone that long, the company might suffer. Second, it might not.

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## Outdoor school open house

On Monday, May 19, from noon to 4 p.m., the North Vancouver Outdoor School will be holding its fourth annual Open House at Paradise Valley, ten miles north of Squamish.

Visitors to the Open House will be able to see the various programs the students are involved in, from agriculture programs to environmental programs. Also on display will be examples of students' work.

The Outdoor School has provided a five day residential environmental education program for more than ten thousand North Vancouver students over the past seven years. Each week students spend the majority of each day in the outdoors, taking a first hand look at the environment. Students are involved in such studies as forestry, plants, ponds, river and geology.

This year visitors to the Open House will also be able to see the new agricultural program in action. Representative farm animals and their young are

looked after by the students at the school.

Since the program has gained such widespread support over the years, the North Vancouver School Board is presently requesting that the Department of Education grant them permission to purchase the million dollar Paradise Valley site. Purchase of the site, on the Cheakamus River, will ensure the continuation of the program, beyond the remaining four years of the current lease. Open House visitors will have an opportunity to determine the desirability of such a move by the school board.

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# 224 students named to spring honors list

Two hundred and twenty-four students were named to the spring honors list, issued by the Howe Sound Secondary School. Ninety-six pupils were cited for honors with 128 students named in the runner-up group. This will be the final list issued. Names of the students in the various grades are as follows:

**Grade 8** — Chris Wong, Barbara Matheos, Nancy McLeod, Fernanda Martins, Paul Candy, Lyle Stachoski, Debbie Eckersley, Michael Eckersley, Lonni Rogers, Yvette Dheilly, Carrie Boyd, Kathy Golden, Lorne Smith, Toni Pasquzi, Jack Wright, Scott Goss, James Brennan, Brent Petterson, Charles

**Grade 9** — Teresa Milia, Wayne Ree, Rona Miller, Moira Miller, Laila Terada, Marian Den Dekker, Danny Thompson, Chris Munn, Cameron Bond, Michelle Mitchell, Francois Lopez, Eunice Koop, Heather Cameron, Rby Collins, Shirley McGregor, Nicola Candy, Isabel Rimmer, Catherine Crowther

**Grade 10** — Andrew Wong, Leonard Ward, Christine Iverson, David Haffey, Robbie McAllister, Donna Matheos, Robert Volman, Angel Fischer, Marilyn Palt, Greg Sonmor, Anne Rattray, Alexandra Brown, David Maglio, Donna Marie Cyr, Fred Mundy, Daryl Zacharko, April Hobbs, Laurie Green, Catherine Boloh

**Grade 11** — Cheryl Turnquist, Julie Varga, David Kindree, Shelley Tinney, Caroline Jones, Mike Hamerstrom, Wendy Bond, Sukhdev Haer, Joe Griffin, Carol Brown, Dixie Newman, Rosina Vescera, Debbie Koop, Cathie Kilbreath, Paul Goodgrove, Alex Crowe, Cheryl Bird, Val Armstrong, Diane Wood, Laine Trudeau, Ingrid Trudeau, Ingrid Pearson, Kim Forbes, Bev Fenton, Colleen Eaton, Stako Ciuk, Birgitte Bruun

**Grade 12** — Janice Banks, Angela Favaro, Diana Hinde, James Carrioco, Barb Lloyd, Stan Woods, Denise Wittman, David Thomas, Sandy Pinkiewicz, Stephen Moyes, Jeff Peterson, Kirsten Palmer, Cindy Rourke, Jane-Anne Manson, Jan Miller, Gordon McLeod

**Runners-up for Grade 8** — Charlotte Vetter, Karen Bruun, Johnny Yeun, Colin Ostergard, Norma Darvill, Rosella Logiacco, Jamie Lindsay, Teresa Laplante, Ken Cates, Judy Bousfield, David Stewart, Lynn Matheson, Tim Jensen, Luc Blanchette, Kim Currie, Allen Ward, Arlene Trudeau, Luciana Baruffa, Muriel Kermeen, Keith Teachuk, Dartene Staats, Mark Westlund, Marla Bloxham, Tanya Blanes, Anna Marie Hobbs, Thomas Rimmer, Richard Olson, Norman McPhillamney, Gloria Holowachuk, Adrienne Green

**Runners-up for Grade 9** — Young Yuen, Dorcen Vandelaar, Terry McGregor, Laura Leach, Linda Horne, Ella Syme, Mauro Vescera, Kathy Sehnsider, Roilda Rosser, Marie Rea, Terri Mickelson

**Runners-up for Grade 10** — Susan Gatzke, Susan Casey, Melvin Low, Harold Clark, Wendy Buckham, Doanne Buchanan, Trudi These, Michael Sweeney, Paul Petruk, Thomas I. McDonald, Jill St. Laurent, Roxanne Skiffington, Danny Merlo, John Brennan, Christine Watt, Cindy Birss, Lorrrie Poole, Richard Misurka, Douglas Howard, Paul Yaky, Rhonda Wittman, Elisabeth Wafler, Thomas Lloyd, Stephen Acorn

**Runners-up for Grade 11** — Barbara Stewart, Alanna Sinclair, Sylvia Vukoslavcevic, Susanne Mortensen, Roseanne Milja, David Stathers, Marianne Graham, Denise Friesch, Barbara Therres, Cathy Rhodes, Myrna

**Runners-up for Grade 12** — Lorraine Willgress, Paul Therres, Margaret Lemcke, Greg Buckham, Kathy Mannix, Kathy Otto, Billy Rizun, David Mannix, Vicki Lobdell, Mavis Edwards, Karl Wilson, Debbie Stangland, Violet Carlson, Heather Buchanan, Karla Eby, Susan Dirks, Pauline Bois, Linda Binning, Susan Acorn



MEMBERS of the newly formed Exemplar Chapter, Xi Beta Omricon. Colleen Winterburn, president; Donna Scott, vice president; Freda Harris, recording secretary; Judy Schildhorn, corresponding secretary; Scheila Kirkpatrick, treasurer; Janice Wickstom, Kathy Deminger, Paula Hultman, Sandie Moratti, Dianne Zacharias.

## SORORITY FORMS NEW LOCAL CHAPTER

Beta Sigma Phi International is proud to announce the formation of a new chapter in Squamish, "Xi Beta Omricon." Xi Beta Omricon is an Exemplar Chapter, representing the 3rd degree on a scale of 1.

Squamish now has two chapters of Beta Sigma Phi, Beta Rho the Ritual of Jewels Chapter and now Xi Beta Omricon, the Exemplar chapter. Beta Sigma Phi is an international organization for women offering opportunities for friendship, development of cultural appreciation, and community service.

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## FASHION SHOW AT HIGH SCHOOL TONIGHT

The students in the Home Economics class at the Howe Sound Secondary School will be showing examples of their work and modelling them at a fashion show in the high school tonight.

Teachers Mrs. Enright and Miss Galbraith are helping the students co-ordinate the show which is open to the public and everyone is invited.

Time is 7:30 p.m. in the high school tonight, May 15.

## LINDA TASKER TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. James Tasker wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter Linda Margaret to Henry Dirk Looyen, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Looyen of New Westminster.

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Wayne Dalton, marketing manager for the company, was in charge of the draw assisted by Pat Starkie, marketing administrator and Pat Neufeld, marketing consultant for the company. Rose Tatlow, editor of the Times, drew the envelopes and the first one drawn was Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Reid of Squamish.

It was pointed out that the people whose names were drawn will be obtaining the homes if they qualify. The deposits are being refunded to the 16 people who are next on the list but if any of the lucky ones fail to qualify, these people will be notified of the opportunity to obtain a house in the order in which their names were drawn.

Ms. Starkie said that some of the homes and applications should be processed by early next month but she did not expect them to be finalized until sometime in July.

The successful applicants in the order in which their names were drawn were: Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Reid, Squamish; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Einar, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. Sidsworth, Burnaby; Mr. and Mrs. A. Houillebecque, North Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. D. Gadsby, North Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. Couturier, Squamish; Mr. and Mrs. R. Finley, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. W. Graham, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. Feero, Delta; Mr. and Mrs. R. Fisher, North Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. Stokes, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. Simms, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. H. Hickli, Squamish; Mr. and Mrs. G. Ings, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. Towers, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson, Squamish; Mr. and Mrs. T. Ripley, Squamish; Mr. and Mrs. M. Neubert, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. W. Stevenson, Squamish; Mr. and Mrs. D. Seft, Surrey; Mr. and Mrs. A. Worth, North Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. K. Gratton, Burnaby; Mr. and Mrs. E. Campbell, Maple Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. B. McCaig, West Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. Knight, Squamish; Mr. and Mrs. L. Moores, Surrey; Mr. and Mrs. T. Sumner, Squamish; Mr. and Mrs. G. Sidsworth, Burnaby; Mr. and Mrs. O. Schotanus, Burnaby; and Mr. and Mrs. C. Metcalf, Port Coquitlam.

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Mrs. Craig, whose husband Lyall is the manager of the Howe Sound Curling Club, is living in Valleycliffe with her husband and two daughters, Karla, aged 13, and Kelly, aged 3.

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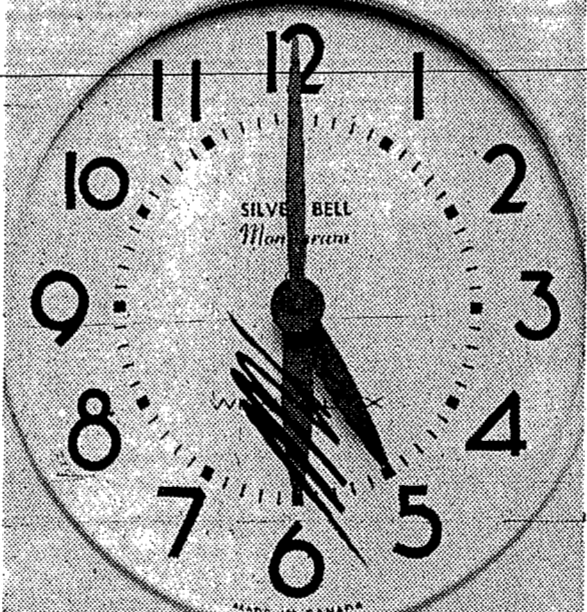
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**OBITUARIES**

**CAVIN** — May 11, 1975, Lillian May Cavin of 41769 Cottonwood, Brackendale. Aged 65 years. Survived by her loving husband Albert; daughter Evelyn May Nelson; brother Havelock H. Robinson, Vancouver. Rev. D. Neil Robinson conducted the funeral service in the Mt. Pleasant Nunn and Thomson Chapel, Kingsway at 11th Avenue, on Wednesday, May 14 at 10 a.m. Interment Mountain View Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to B.C. Heart Foundation, 1881 W. Broadway.

**BOOMER** — Accidentally on May 5, 1975, Thomas Richard (Rick) Boomer of Squamish, B.C. in his 22nd year. Survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boomer of Williams Lake; two brothers, Wayne of Williams Lake and Karl of Squamish; two sisters, Mrs. G. Richardson (Brenda), and Mrs. W. Wessels (Lynne) of Williams Lake; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Glauz of Richmond, B.C. Also his fiancée, Miss Sharon Grant of Squamish. Three nephews. Funeral service was held Saturday, May 10 at 10 a.m. in the Squamish Memorial Chapel; Rev. A. E. W. Godwin officiated, followed by cremation.

**RONAYNE** — On May 11, 1975, Maud Ronayne in her 67th year, of Pemberton, B.C. Survived by her loving husband John; one son Jack, and one daughter Mrs. Dave Walden (Rosemary), all of Pemberton. One brother Bill Watts of Vancouver and one granddaughter Nicole. Memorial service was held Tuesday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Pemberton. Rev. Daniel Won officiated followed by cremation. Squamish Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements.

**CARRAT (Crosby)** — Suddenly on May 5, 1975, Carol Mary and Todd Paul beloved family of Lea Carrat, Squamish. Services were held from the Roman Catholic Church by Father Wiseman in Parksville, B.C. on Thursday, May 8. Interment in Quaticum Cemetery.

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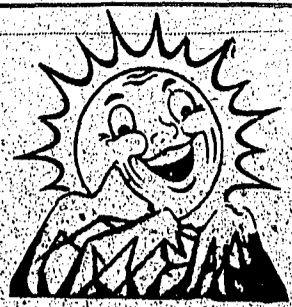
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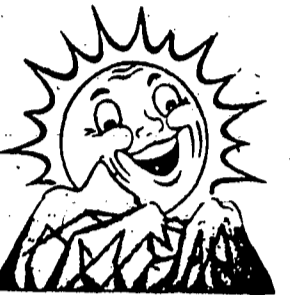
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**Stork shower honors Mrs. Smith and Shannon**

Mrs. Allan Smith and her daughter Shannon Christina were the guests of honor at a stork shower at the home of Mrs. R. McGillivray on Thursday evening, May 8.

Tiny Shannon, who was born on April 15 at Squamish General Hospital, wasn't too impressed with the event, but her mother was delighted with the beautiful gifts she received for her daughter.

"Everything I had was for a boy," she said, "so it was lovely to get so many pretty gifts for a little girl."

She was seated in a chair under a canopy of streamers and the gifts were presented to her in a decorated basket.

Assisting her was Lori Pickens who listed the gifts as she opened them.

Mrs. Smith says she is looking forward to a visit from her mother who is coming from Sydney, Australia, to visit them in June. Proud grandparents, all from Sydney, are Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murray.

Attending the shower were Cathy Farrell, Joan Paul, Pat Rogers, Vi Plewa, Maureen Stewart, Sharon Culic, Peg Tinney, Lori Pickens, Judy Brown and Georgina Kehler.

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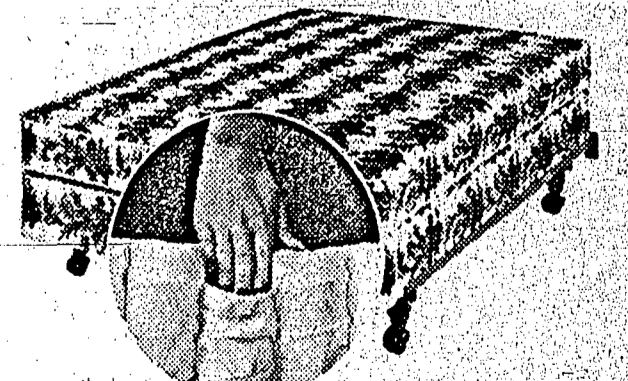
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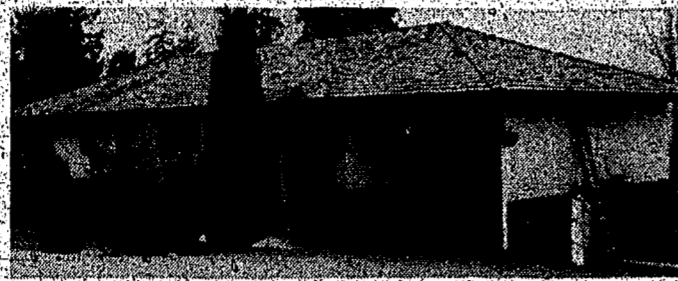


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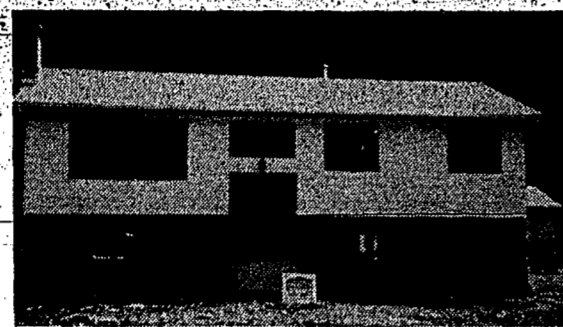
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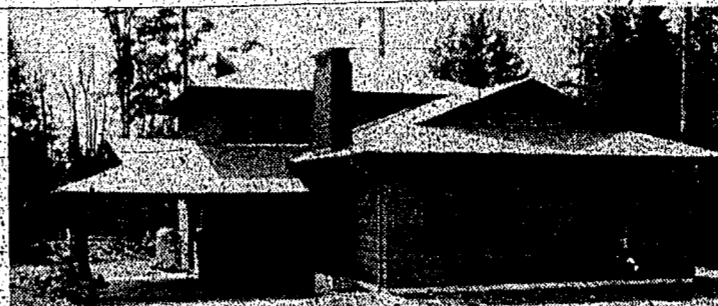
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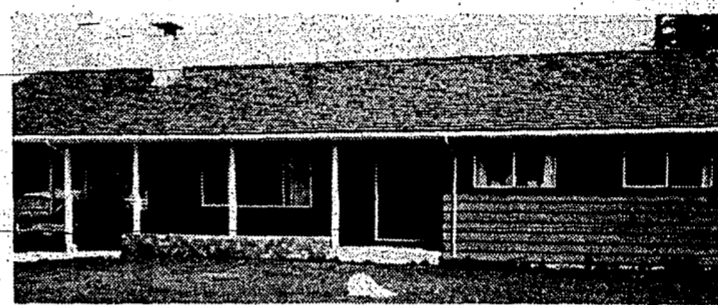
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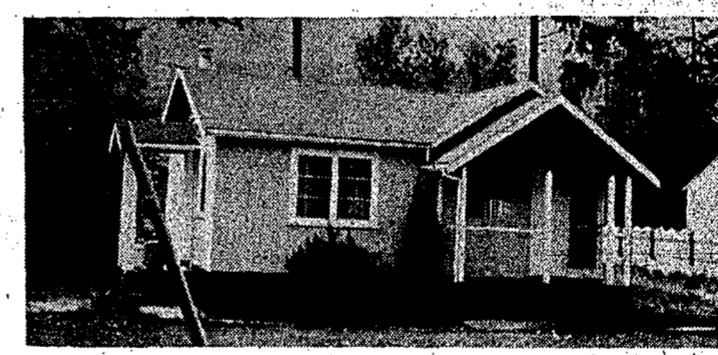
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## MEXICO: On the beaches at Mazatlan

By ROSE TATLOW  
Ed Note: Earlier this spring I spent just over two weeks in Mexico, visiting four cities and seeing the beaches and the interior of this fascinating country with my daughter and grandson. Here are some of the things we saw and our impressions of Mexico.

What does Mexico mean to you? Sun splashed beaches with rolling surf and gleaming sands? Palm trees rustling in the breeze? The pre-Columbian history and archaeology and the oldest cities on the North American continent? People with a fantastic sense of arts and crafts and a happy way of life? Bullfights and surf bathing? Yes, Mexico is all these things and more and while we saw a lot in two short weeks there's lots more to see and hopefully we'll get a chance to go back.

Our long planned holiday to Mexico, to Mazatlan, Puerto Vallarta, Guadalajara and Mexico City, seemed to be jinxed from the start. The change in the spring school holiday which caused a cancellation of the original plans and a change to a later holiday, must have driven our poor travel agent mad. But finally all was ready and we prepared to leave on the last day in March.

On the day before our departure Beth arrived and she certainly seemed to be too sick to have come over from Victoria let alone planning to go to Mexico. Fortunately, the doctor managed to pinpoint the trouble and with the aid of antibiotics she was able to go. But in the meantime my best friend had been alerted that she might be

going to Mexico, instead and maybe she didn't have a frantic night getting her wardrobe ready and arranging for money!

That was just the beginning. Arriving at the airport, bright and early we found there would be a delay as the plane had developed engine trouble and another one had to be brought in to take its place. Then there was another delay and it was well after three o'clock before we left Vancouver.

It was the Easter weekend and there were dozens of children and their parents heading for Disneyland on the plane and that delay certainly made it difficult for parents to keep small children entertained.

We changed planes at Los Angeles for Mazatlan and one blessing resulting from the delay was that as we had missed our scheduled flight we had to catch a later one which waited for us and was ready to leave so we didn't have to go through the American customs.

At Mazatlan airport we were delighted to see hibiscus in bloom! This after leaving home where only the crocus and the odd daffodil had already added color to our spring. However, you almost wondered if you were in a different land, there was a McDonald's sign on the wall close to the airport!

Mazatlan was aglow with lights and the islands off the beach, illuminated only on weekends, were glowing softly. We fell asleep that night to the rustle of palm fronds outside our window and the sound of the surf pounding on the beach outside our hotel.

**PLACE OF THE DEER**  
Mazatlan means "place of the

deer" and the city is located on what must have been one of the migration routes for the early settlers of the country, the Chichas and the precursors of the Aztecs. There are not many remains of these ancient civilizations although there have been expeditions trying to find them.

The western coasts of Mexico were visited as early as 1576 when a presidio or fortress was set up at Villa Union, a small town some 18 miles south of Mazatlan at the beginning of Highway 40.

In the following years pirates and brigands from many countries sailed along the coast, plundering and pillaging en route. In 1806 a sailor Jose Canizales and his wife settled near the present square in the centre of town and 22 years later the first customs office was founded, followed eight years later by the formation of the town of Mazatlan.

In 1864 cannons were placed on the Casa de Marina on the Malencon, the famous road that parallels the sea shore, to defend the city from the French during the French intervention. The French army was defeated ten miles south of the city and the French gold, 20,000 pesos, was distributed among the troops.

By 1890 Mazatlan was a bustling seaport and the centre of the large fishing industry, mainly for shrimps, as well as the site of one of the largest breweries in the country. The central square or Zocalo, cathedral, public market and main street Paseos Clausen, named after the famous German engineer, were all built before

1900. Today Mazatlan is the second busiest port in Mexico (Vera Cruz exceeds it) the site of the southern terminal of the ferry from La Paz in Baja California; the home of a busy fishing fleet, a tourist centre and also a sport fishing centre, heavily patronized by tourists.

Over 90 percent of the shrimp in the world come from Mexico and Mazatlan has the biggest shrimp fleet in Mexico, with over 300 boats.

**BEACHES ARE BEAUTIFUL**

We were hoping to unwind in Mazatlan, to loaf on the beaches and enjoy the sun and the sea. And it is the ideal place to do this. There are miles of lovely beaches north of the town with the Malencon between the buildings and the sea.

Many of the hotels have tunnels under the road leading to the beaches. There are miles of beaches south of the town but they are inaccessible and to look from peak of the hill south to the gleaming sands and gentle surf and to realize you can't get there is very frustrating.

We stayed at a hotel on Sabalo Beach, almost the most northerly one of all and it was beautiful. Bright golden sand, washed clean by the tides, with surf rolling in but not so powerful that it dragged you out again. Terry loved it and spent all his time in the warm water, jumping into the surf and swimming back towards the shore.

It was so lovely I even tried it ... and enjoyed it. The water was so buoyant I hated to come out and the temperature was perfect. The sun was hot enough to make you seek the shade of the leaf thatched umbrellas and in mid-day it was relaxing to lie down in your cool, airy room and sleep.

There were only one drawback, the surf stirred up so much sand that your bathing suit was full of it. In fact you felt like you had been playing in a sandbox. Terry swore it was like being sandblasted!

**FRUIT AND MORE FRUIT**

We couldn't get over the fresh fruit, for breakfast, for dessert and just to eat. We would order the fruit plate for breakfast, bananas, papaya, melon, cantaloupe and pineapple; and for lunch there would be fresh fruit for dessert and limes with everything. We discovered that fresh lime in tea is lovely; it adds zip to papayas and mangoes and you have never tasted fresh coconut till you have squeezed some lime juice over it!

We saw limes and oranges growing on trees, groves of papayas and mangoes and every little country garden had its own banana trees, complete with green bananas.

Rivalling the fruit were the flowers. Every little garden was a riot of hibiscus, bougainvillea, canary vine, cannas, and dozens of other creepers and bushes all brilliant with blossoms. On our trip to the country we saw the ampa trees, lovely clusters of yellow flowers on bare branches; a beautiful orchid tree which must be related to the bauhinia of Hong Kong with orchid colored flowers; and everywhere the brilliant blossoms of the flame of the forest and the African tulip tree.

It was fascinating to see banana trees in bloom, they have huge red blossoms and we were interested to see the stalks grow up with the bananas up in the air not hanging down as the bunches do when you see them here.

**COUNTRY TOUR**

We toured the country one afternoon, to a small town called Condordia where an enterprising couple had set-up a furniture factory. Here we saw the entire operation; from the tanning of hides to the completed furniture. It was a smelly operation, at least in the beginning where the green hides are subjected to a bath in acids and other agents to clean them and remove the hair.

The hides are then stretched and when they are finally dry and set aside until needed after the frames are completed. The

frames for the furniture are made in the carpentry shop and some of the work is done by machine with others by hand. They are finally assembled and the hides stretched over the frames to create the chairs. We saw the completed work in the showrooms and were amazed at the low cost of the furniture. About \$25 for a chair and \$200 for a huge dining room table which would seat at least a dozen people. But of course in Mexico that would be a lot of money for an average family.

There was also a small pottery in the village where bowls, jars and pots were being made. I brought home a small piece of it, the unfired pottery was a reddish color and quite brittle but it survived the journey.

It was on this trip to the country that we passed through the low scrub outside the city; the scrub consists of thorny bushes, some with blossoms, but many of them with only sharp branches at this time of year, cactus in several shapes and sizes from the large 'saguaro' type of the more common chollas. We also saw cactus used for fences to keep in the chickens, and maybe to keep the burros and other animals out of the gardens!

I almost forgot to mention that while Beth and I were visiting the furniture factory and pottery, Terry went fishing. Of course they weren't lucky enough to get a marlin or a sailfish but he did catch a five-foot dolphin or yellowtail. Maybe he wasn't pleased with himself but he did say it was a shame to see the fish die because they immediately lost all the beautiful color they had in the water.

**QUAINT CITY STREETS**

Mazatlan has some quaint city streets, narrow and twisted; there's a central square or Zocalo, facing the cathedral, with a park with grassy plots, benches and flowers. These are a pattern, all cities in Mexico have them and usually the square is flanked by the church and the government offices.

In the square at Mazatlan there is an iron bandstand, reminiscent of New Orleans and throughout the park there are boxwood trees cut in unusual shapes.

Terry and I had to go downtown to get some money changed and buy him some swimming trunks and on the way home we had a fascinating conversation with our taxi driver. His English was limited, so was our Spanish, but we managed to get ideas across.

Halfway down one side street he held up his hand, said, "un momentito" and left the cab. We wondered what was up and didn't quite know whether to wait or just what to do. He came rushing out with a package and said "tortillas, muy bueno" so we assumed it was his lunch.

But he was really confused when he passed a policeman and informed us that "police were perros" or pigs in Spanish. Terry told him his mother was with the police and that brought some quick backtracking. In his book women weren't police, period.

Mazatlan has its own version of the high divers but instead of diving from cliffs as they do in Acapulco, they dive from a tower into six feet of boiling surf with treacherous rocks. They must be nuts!

The view from the top of the hill overlooking the town is spectacular with the harbour and yacht basin on one side, the Cerro de Creston to the south with the El Faro lighthouse, the second highest in the world with Gibraltar the only one higher; and to the north the city with the sweeping curve of the beaches to the north.

On the side of the hill there is a prison, patrolled with armed guards and this is used as a holding prison for those who are being sent to the Isles de Marias further down the coast.

It was on top of this hill that the bus driver picked a lovely little vine with pink hearts which he called the chains of love. It looked like clusters of

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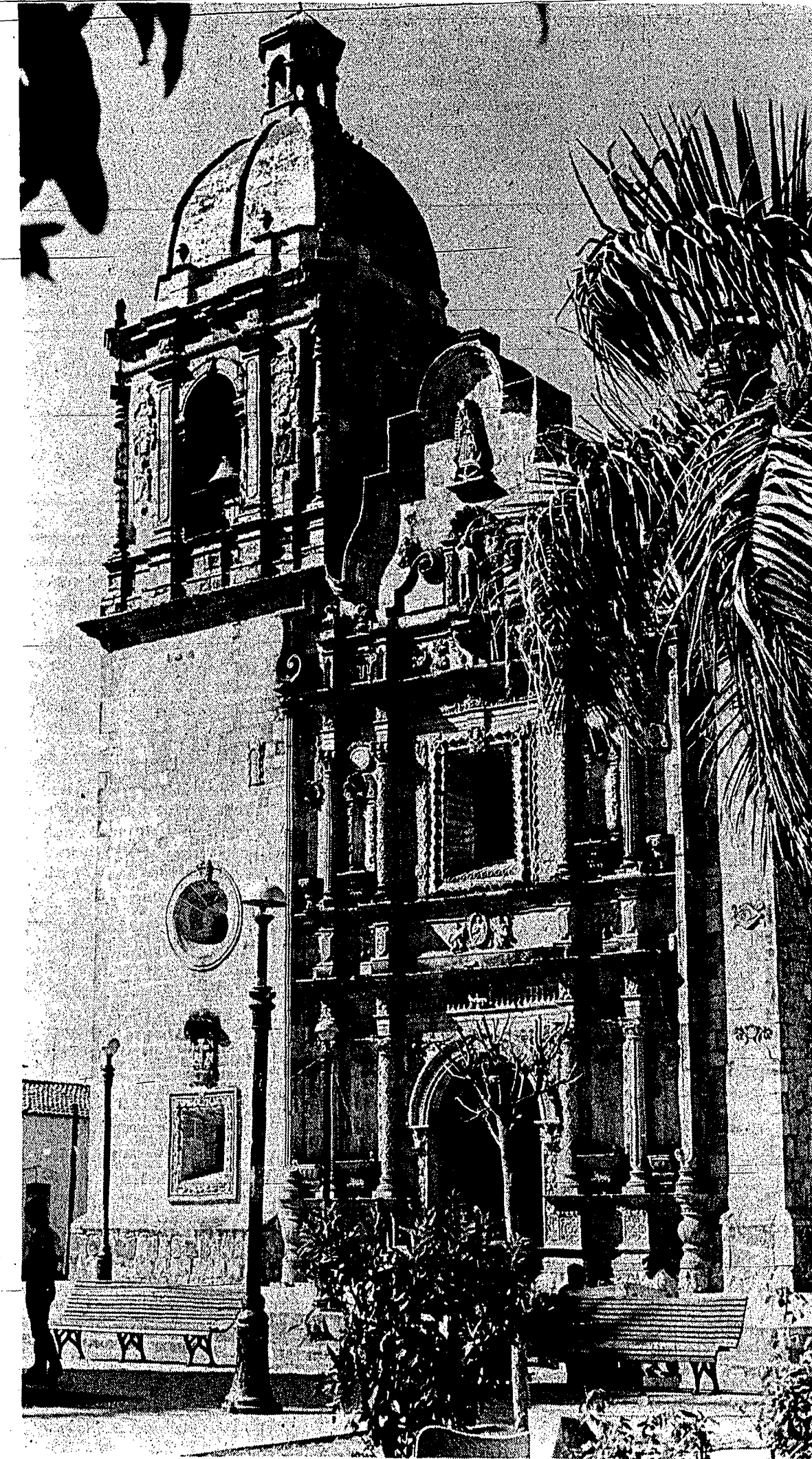
pink hearts on a delicate lacy green vine.  
The Cerro del Creston, the tip of land dividing the harbor from the ocean, has a history of a cave with pirate treasure. The entrance to the cave is hidden except at certain hours when the tide is right. Small boats can enter safely and light filters up from below the waterline and colors the rocks. Travellers say it resembles the famous Blue Grotto of Capri.  
There are small islands in the bay and these have beautiful beaches on the side away from the prevailing winds. But our four day stay didn't allow time to visit them. That can wait for another trip to Mazatlan, and we're certainly going back.  
Next issue: Puerto Vallarta and Yelapa Beach!



**THE HILL** of the lighthouse which divides the harbor at Mazatlan. On top is the second highest lighthouse in the world, exceeded only by Gibraltar.



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# Teeners enjoy festival

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Most groups arrive on the Friday evening for good fun and dancing prior to the competitions which this year started at 8 a.m. and continued through until 9 p.m. Taking part in the festival from Squamish was the Rambling Teens Square Dance Club.

They are coached by Mrs. Peg Fairhurst and members included Monica Hickli, Shelley Dinwoodie, Karen Shilling, Jeannie Ryan, Roger Fairhurst, Alan Campbell, Ricky Reimer and Eddie Ryan. Caller for the club was Ray Brendzy from Vancouver. Last year Ray was named the junior caller at the festival held in Squamish and this year in Seattle was named senior caller.

The young people, Mrs. Fairhurst and Mrs. Ryan, were billeted out at Mr. and Mrs. Hank Johnston's on Friday and Saturday nights and everyone agreed they were the greatest host and hostess. Going along to cheer the Rambling Teens were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Turnquist, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shilling and a number of other youngsters.

Although not bringing any big awards home the juniors were chosen as one of the six top squares to take part in the "mystery square". There were 560 dancers competing, plus sponsors, callers and parents so it made for quite a crowd at the Tye school in Seattle.

The 70 individual square dance clubs each have their own special costumes and when the floor is filled with dancers it makes for a beautiful sea of colors. Clubs came from all parts of Washington State, from Penticton, Nelson, Vancouver

and other Lower Mainland centres. Site of next year's festival has not been decided as yet as the committee will get together at a later date to choose the location.

A number of other teen-agers belong to the Renfrew Swinging Teens in Vancouver and taking part in the festival were Dee Dee Pinchbeck as caller, Roy and Robbie Weiss, Grant Childs, Trevor Bergstrom, Laura Leach, Charlene Adams, Judy Elliott, Bobby Atkinson and Daryl McKinnon. A member of their square, Debbie Calla was named junior novice best girl singer and junior novice champion.

Accompanying these young people were Dave and Georgina Pinchbeck, Tina and Ernie Weiss and their children, Karen, Pat and Shannon.



CONSTABLE AND MRS. STEVEN LYONS  
(Photo by Dusty Rhodes)

## Nina Lynch wears period gown

A period (bridal) gown was worn by Nina Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch of Squamish, for her marriage to Constable Steven Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Dziedzic of Prince Rupert, on Saturday, May 3 at 2 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church.

The church was decorated with daffodils for the ceremony and Father Paul Maniscalco heard the young people exchange their vows.

The period (bridal) gown with tiered skirt was topped by a bodice featuring a round neckline and yellow ribbon trim. The yellow ribbon was also inset in the sleeves and the full length veil, which was held in place by a yellow and white headpiece. She carried a bouquet of spring flowers in which she had draped her grandmother's rosary beads which had been handed down from daughter to daughter. Her sole item of jewelry was a gold chain the gift from the groom. The bride's sister Martina Lynn, as maid of honour, wore a full length yellow chiffon gown with bell sleeves and a ruffled neckline, while her cousin, Monique Pelletier as bridesmaid wore pale green floral chiffon over a pale green underskirt. The attendants

carried baskets of spring flowers.

David Lyons of Granisle, B.C. was the best man and ushering was Cst. Jim Porteous of the Pemberton RCMP detachment.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Brackendale Art Gallery with Robert McClure acting as toastmaster.

Before leaving for their honeymoon at Harrison Hot Springs the bride donned a navy blue dress with pale blue topcoat and matching accessories. The young couple will be living in Squamish.

Out of town guests included the groom's grandmother Mrs. S. Wicken, his uncle T. Wicken, Mrs. V. Finley and Mr. and Mrs. V. Flint, all of Victoria; his sister Pat Lyons from Prince Rupert; relatives of the bride from Vancouver included Mr. and Mrs. K. Whelan, Mr. and Mrs. D. Scodauer, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bidin, Mr. and Mrs. B. Dorman; her brother and sister-in-law Cst. and Mrs. Greg Lynch from Grande Prairie, Alta.; and a brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. David Lynch of Williams Lake, and Mrs. Grace Boyce of Nanton, Alta.



# Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

With another long weekend coming up, hope you have more planned than sitting in a ferry line-up waiting to get over to Vancouver Island? If it's anything like the Easter weekend prepare yourself for a long wait.

Tomorrow also heralds the arrival of "our" famous Royal Hudson as she chugs up the Sound from North Vancouver to begin another season. The train will run five days a week, Wednesday to Sunday with the exception being if a statutory holiday falls on a Monday or Tuesday, then the train will also operate. Last year the train carried over 50,000 passengers starting with the inaugural run on June 20 and continuing through until the Thanksgiving weekend in October.

A new family arrived in the community on May 1, taking up residence in Brackendale. A friendly welcome is given to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brady and children, Adam and Shana Lee, formerly of Maple Ridge. Mike was transferred by B.C. Tel and will be working in the Squamish-Pemberton area. The family moved to the west coast from Ottawa three years ago.

Anyone interested in coaching boys' Little League or any aspect of the game is asked to contact Ken Dehr at 892-3390. There hasn't been any organized baseball for boys for the past six years. The equipment and uniforms are at the present, sitting idle.

Expressions of sympathy are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boomer (now residing in Williams Lake) and all family members on the tragic loss of their son Rick Boomer in Squamish on May 5. Funeral services were held on Saturday, May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod McGillivray spent the first weekend in May over on the Peninsula visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison of Powell River. The gardens are much further ahead there than here so maybe that's why they call it the "Sunshine Coast."

Two signs of spring were personally observed by yours truly. I saw two girls taking their little "kid" for a walk down Government Road. I almost did a double take but sure enough they had a baby goat on a leash. The arrival of my cousins Alice and "Hap" Heppner from Burnaby last week proved to me that my relatives had finally come out of hibernation and that spring really was here. It seems OK for us to make multi-trips to town during the winter but horrors don't ask any "kin" to make the trip this way!

Mrs. Mae Stack travelled to Merritt last weekend to visit her

daughter and family and while there enjoyed a lovely "Mother's Day."

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Bloxham and daughter Paige spent a weekend in Burns Lake recently, visiting old friends.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Jenny Mitchell and Donna Wright, Eric Stathers and Brenda Kerneen, all hospitalized this week.

At the conclusion of the regular monthly meeting of the Harmony Unit, U.C.W. held at the home of Mrs. Jean Lloyd on Thursday evening, May 8, going away gifts were presented to Mrs. Lloyd, leaving for Vernon, and to Mrs. Barbara MacKenzie, moving to Revelstoke at the end of June. The ladies were also given a beautiful, decorated cake, made by Mrs. Betty Shilling and enjoyed by all.

The Eric Hamber secondary school band is making a return visit to Squamish on Thursday, June 5. They will perform in concert at the high school gym starting at 7:30 p.m. and tickets will be on sale at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Also participating in the programme, the Stawamus elementary and Howe Sound secondary school bands. Proceeds are to go towards new instruments and upgrading musical talents of pupils in the District.

St. John's Anglican church A.C.W. invite everyone to their plant and bake sale as well as a garage sale at the Rectory, 40285 Diamond Head Road in Garibaldi Estates on Friday, May 16 starting at 1 p.m. Coffee and tea and refreshments will also be available.

Taking part in the 26th annual Pacific Northwest Teen square dance Festival held in Seattle on Saturday, May 3 were members from the Rambling Teens Club. They included Roger Fairhurst, Alan Campbell, Ricky Reimer, Eddie Ryan, Monica Hickli, Shelley Dinwoodie, Karen Shilling and Jeannie Ryan. They were accompanied by dancing teacher Mrs. Peg Fairhurst and parents Mrs. Ida Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shilling and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Turnquist.

Also going to the festival but dancing with the Renfrew Swinging Teens were Dee Dee Pinchbeck, Charlene Adams, Laura Leach, Daryl McKinnon, Trevor Bergstrom, Roy and Robbie Weiss, Bobby Atkinson and Grant Childs. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Weiss and children Karen, Pat and Shannon, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pinchbeck.

Belated greetings to Mrs. M. Eyre as she celebrated her 85th birthday on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 11. She came here from England just six months

ago and is staying with her daughter Mrs. Marjorie Leru and family.

The 2nd annual Swap Meet sponsored by the Rebel Radio Club takes place in Field's parking lot from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Sunday, May 18.

Mrs. Bessie Stephens, president of the Legion Auxiliary, Diamond Head Branch, Mrs. Jean Peters, immediate past zone representative, and Mrs. Evelyn Waldron attended a four-day Legion Auxiliary convention in Kelowna during the first week in May. They found it well worthwhile and there were over 800 ladies in attendance.

Just have to agree that May is a lovely month to have a birthday. Celebrating this week are Enzo Razzano, Brian Lehman, Winnie Sellers, Robbie Ellis, Michael Baynham, Isabella Confortin, Benjamin Lassman, William Barr — his first, Martin Galt, Don Carlson (hi Don in Watson Lake), and Marry Ann McKilligan.

Mrs. Maria Halvorson has returned home after spending several weeks with her daughter, and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Siggers in Kamloops. She was there for the arrival of her grandson Mark and was happy to be looking after his older brother Trevor.

Anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Scheideman in Prince George, Mr. and Mrs. D. Tedaldi and to our Mayor and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Regier have returned home after spending a wonderful vacation in sunny Mexico.

Carl Halvorson was home for a few days last week visiting his parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thor Halvorson. Carl is attending Cariboo College in Kamloops.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. Al Cavin and family on the death of his wife, Lillian, in Vancouver on May 11.

Children from the ages five to 12 years are invited to take part in a "Kids Crusade" at the Squamish Pentacostal Church this coming week. There will be singing, contests, Bible drills, stories, prizes, slides and the mysterious "M". Coming from Vancouver are two young ladies, Janel Reid and Sylvia Andrechow and Janel will have her puppets along. The first session is Sunday, May 18 at 9:45 a.m. and then Monday to Friday at 7 p.m.

## Comings and goings

Bon Voyage to Mrs. Bessie Todd who has left for England where she will spend six weeks visiting relatives and friends.

The Girl Guides are kept busy with their "Go Places" theme. Last week they held a cookout at Murrin Park and later in the week visited the BCR carshop.

Mrs. Eric Stathers has returned from a visit to Winnipeg. After an enjoyable visit with family and friends, she returned to find her husband in the local hospital.

Friends of Mrs. Ross Barr will be glad to know that she is home from Lions Gate Hospital and making a good recovery.

The Good Joe of the week award must go to George Nesbitt for the help he gave to Mrs. Beatrice Russell and Mrs. Nan Sinclair. Both ladies had been chosen to visit Ottawa as members of the "Discover Canada's National Capitol Program." For some unknown reason their tickets failed to arrive although they had been notified that they were to be on the May 5 flight. However, they received word on Tuesday morning, too late to catch the local bus, that tickets were waiting for them at the CNR depot for the afternoon train which would get them to Ottawa in time for the week's events. George Nesbitt took Mrs. Sinclair and Mrs. Russell to Vancouver and made certain that everything was in order. Hopefully the ladies encountered no more problems.

## Appointment

We are pleased to announce the appointment of Florence Craig to our staff of experienced hair stylists.

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**BROWNIES** who flew up to Guides in a ceremony at the Mamquam Elementary School recently are (not in order) Shannon Atkinson, Tami Casey, Darlene Kelley, Brenda

Conn, Sherry Elchuk, Seanén Rudkin, Sandy Schildhorn, Tracey Selby and Diana Koch.

## Bridal shower for Sharon Dodd

Sharon Dodd whose marriage to Robbie McPherson takes place on May 24 was the guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower on Wednesday, April 30 at the home of Mrs. Pat Furniss. Hostesses for the evening were the Bank of Nova Scotia staff, Sharon's co-workers.

The bride-to-be was seated in a specially decorated chair with yellow and white streamers and bells and bows. The attractively wrapped gifts were placed in a gaily wrapped basket complete with an orchid-topped umbrella. Sharon and her mother, Mrs. K. Dodd, each received a beautiful corsage made by Mrs. Betty Benson. She was also responsible for the lovely flower arrangement on the table of yellow forsythia and yellow and white mums and these blended in with the theme colors for the forthcoming wedding. To further enhance this, tall yellow candles stood on either side of the shower cake. The message on top was "Showers of Happiness Sharon".

Bridesmaid Linda Theriault assisted Sharon with the opening of her gifts with Mrs. Betty Benson creating a fashionable hat from the many ribbons and bows.

A number of games were played before the delicious refreshments were served to the 16 ladies in attendance.

### Court News

The following cases were heard in the Squamish Provincial Court on May 6.

M. E. Conger of Squamish received a \$150 fine for driving with a blood alcohol reading of more than .08 and received a one month suspension of his driver's licence.

L. P. Jensen of Squamish received a fine of \$300 for driving with a blood alcohol reading of more than .08 and had his driver's licence suspended for one month.

E. Rooney of Squamish received an absolute discharge for common assault.



**SUSAN McGLINN**, the new librarian at the Squamish Public Library.

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the mining, quarrying, digging, or removal of gravel, sand, earth or other building material from Crown lands including the beds of any lake, creek, river or other body of water, without the authority of the Director of Land Management constitutes an offence under the Lands Act.

Every person or corporation guilty of such an offence is liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding three hundred dollars and in default of payment to imprisonment for a term not exceeding sixty days.

The Department of Lands hereby gives notice that a gravel Control Officer has now been appointed. Anyone wishing to quarry gravel from any Crown-owned lands within the Whistler Mountain Area must obtain a permit from the Gravel Control Officer before any quarrying takes place.

The Gravel Control Officer, Frank Csizmadia, can be contacted at 44350 Chilliwack Mountain Road, Sardis, B.C. Telephone: 792-4907.

**NORMAN PEARSON**

Associate Deputy Minister of Lands

### At Gallery

## A whale of a show

By C. A. HETHER

On May 11, after a month closed for renovations, Brackendale Art Gallery reopened its Sunday night series with a tribute to Greenpeace V and its attempt to intercept the Russian and Japanese whaling fleets in the North Pacific. Hosted by one-time TV and film star Don Franks, the show featured stories, music and an excellent slide presentation designed to boost our Whale-Q and our appreciation of the work being done by Greenpeace.

Although the specific statistics are often unreliable, as Don Franks readily admitted to a question by Dr. Dundas, we do know there has been an alarming disappearance of the great whale. Before extensive hunting began, there were about 4.5 million whales in the oceans of the world; now at least one species, the Atlantic gray whale, has been completely exterminated; and the sperm whale is down to about the same number as the population of the city of Victoria. And still the slaughter continues, mostly by the governments of Russia and Japan. The governments of every other major country have stopped and urged a reprieve for at least ten years.

If the disappearance of any species through the senselessness of human greed is a cause for concern, then it is particularly sad in the case of our whales. We know, for example, that the whale's brain is the largest and most well developed of all living creatures; the sperm whale's being the most complex. Like humans, whales give birth to their young after a nine-month gestation period, delivering with the help of other "mid-wife" whales and nursing with teats found under their side fins. The question is often asked, why, if whales are so superior,

are they such easy victims for the whaler's harpoon. The only good answer to that is to ask in return why, if humans are the most civilized species in evolution, we are still engaged in wars and other senseless acts of murder.

Franks, his wife and friends were excellent representatives of the kind of concerned mentality it is going to take to save our environment. Don refuses to soften his message in any way. The whaling industry continues its massacre, not because we need the products, but for money. We as a species continue ripping off the environment in thousands of ways, not because we "need" what we get, but because we are greedy, thoughtless and lazy. My favorite story of the evening, was the one in which Don enacted a scene from a business board room where very top-dog decisions are passed down. "Why is it," he asked, "there are always only two legs at the table?" Perhaps, if Bear and Wolf and Salmon were also present.....?

Next week the gallery presents Wayne Kozac, long time associate of Ann Mortifee, in a special jazz concert. Remember, concerts start at 8 p.m. Don't be late.

## NINE BROWNIES FLY UP TO MAMQUAM GUIDES

Nine Brownies, members of the first and second Mamquam Brownie Packs, flew up to the Mamquam Guides in a ceremony at the Mamquam Elementary School on Monday night, May 5.

Taking part in the ceremony were Shannon Atkinson, Tami Casey, Darlene Kelley, Brenda Conn, Sherry Elchuk, Seanén Rudkin, Sandy Schildhorn, Tracey Selby and Diana Koch.

Teaching the Brownies who flew up were their leaders Brown Owl Brenda Mayers, Tawny Owl Brenda Selby and Snowy Owl Mary Anne Giles.

At the same ceremony, Carol Beck presented a pen to the Guide captain Carol Zorn who is leaving for a six-week visit to her parents in England.

### Timber Queen Contest

Timber Queen contest (May 15). Any groups which are still interested but do not have their application forms for the girls should be in today (Thursday). McCarthy as soon as possible.

### Squamish-Lillooet Regional District NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District will receive proposals from equipment contractors located in the Pemberton area for the operation and maintenance of the Pemberton Refuse Dump.

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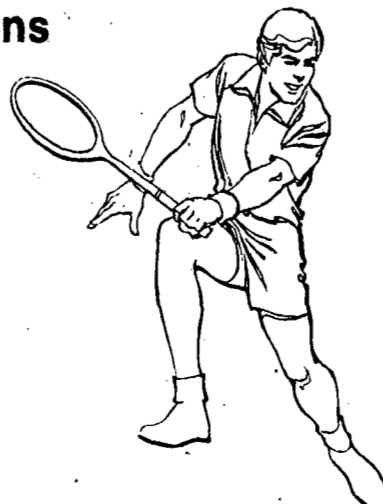
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### First Week / May 15-21

#### BRADNER

#### "Victoria Day" May 19

Monday May 19 Community Park and Haverman Road. Parade, races, ball games and fun games. Softball Boys and Girls School teams. \*George Lamb 874-6421.

#### CHILLIWACK

#### Country Living Festival

Friday May 16 Miss Chilliwack Pageant 8:30 pm at Evergreen Hall.  
Saturday May 17 Horseshow 9:00 am at the Coliseum, Parade, Merchants Carnival downtown and other events. \*George Martin 795-3185.

#### ABBOTSFORD

SOFTBALL Minor Softball Tournament, May 17, 18, 19, 10:00 am - Centennial Park, Abbotsford, M.S.A. Minor Softball Association. \*Mr. Vic Ross 859-4167.  
TRACK & FIELD Central Zone Grade 8 Track and Field Meet - May 21 from 3 pm - 5 pm Abbotsford Junior Secondary. \*Mr. B. Stewart 859-7125.

#### CLOVERDALE

RODEO Cloverdale Rodeo - 30th Annual - May 17, 18, 19 1 pm - 8 pm Surrey Fairgrounds (corner of 176th Street and 60th Avenue Surrey). Texas, Oregon, California, Oklahoma, Wyoming, New Mexico, Idaho. \*Mr. R. C. Doan 576-8900.

#### GIBSONS

SOFTBALL Gibsons Annual Invitational Softball Tournament 5th Annual May 18 - 10 am - 8 pm; May 19 - 10 am - 5:30 pm Brothers Park, Park Road Gibsons. \*F. Reynolds 886-9515.

#### LANGLEY

ARTS Our Children and the Arts May 16 to May 31 Langley Mall Douglas Crescent and 204 Street Langley. Visual arts exhibit of childrens work each day listed. \*Pam Milburn 520-3177.

#### NORTH DELTA

BASEBALL SunGod Tournament May 16, 17, 18, 19 Sunbury Park 84th Avenue North Delta. Minor Baseball groups. 7th Annual. \*M. McCullley 435-3351.

#### POWELL RIVER

SOCCER Invitational Soccer Tournament May 17, 18, 19 - 9 am to 1 pm Soccer Field in Powell River. Juvenile Soccer teams from Seattle, Vancouver, Vancouver Island. \*Tom Oldale 485-4255.

## Sixth Annual BRITISH COLUMBIA SPRING FESTIVAL MAY 15-JUNE 16, 1975

#### SURREY

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ARTS FESTIVAL Official Surrey Arts Festival Opening - Surrey Arts Society - May 17th 7 pm - Surrey Centennial Arts Centre 13750 - 88th Avenue, Surrey. \*Mr. Vince O'Brien 584-1181.

DANCE Contemporary Jazz Theatre May 18th 8 pm Surrey Centennial Arts Centre, 13750 - 88th Avenue, Surrey. A series of contemporary jazz (dance and theatre) productions. \*Mr. Vince O'Brien 584-1181.

MUSIC Student Piano Recital - May 15 at 8 pm Surrey Arts Society and Surrey Registered Music Teachers, Centennial Arts Centre. \*Mr. Vince O'Brien 584-1181.

THEATRE Children's Theatre - Surrey Arts Society - May 19 - 2 pm and 8 pm - Surrey Centennial Arts Centre 13750 - 88th Avenue, Surrey. \*Mr. Vince O'Brien 584-1181.

TRACK & FIELD Fraser Valley Junior Track and Field Championships May 20 - 5:30 pm field; 6 pm track. Bear Creek Park Surrey. \*L. Van-Harmelen 581-2683.

WOMEN'S SPRING FAIR Surrey Women's Society - May 19th 1 pm Surrey Centennial Arts Centre, 13750 - 88th Avenue, Surrey. \*Ms. Peggy Lenti 588-0188.

#### WHISTLER MOUNTAIN

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#### WHITE ROCK

WEIGHTLIFTING White Rock Recreational Games Weightlifting May 17 - weigh-in 10:45 am - lifting 12 noon. Gymnasium Semiahmoo Senior-Secondary School 15274 Buena Vista White Rock, Alta., Wash., Oregon and Montana. \*Dieter Stamm 536-7886-7.

#### YALE

SOFTBALL 5th Annual Yale Men's Invitational Softball Tournament May 17-19 8 am Yale Ball Park. \*Ron Christensen 863-2322.

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**SQUAMISH-LILLOOET REGIONAL DISTRICT  
BYLAW No. 66, 1975**

A bylaw to establish Electoral Area "E" as a specified area of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District for the purpose of providing community use of school facilities for Alta Lake.

WHEREAS the Regional Board of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District has been requested to establish a specified area for the purpose of providing community use of school facilities to the community of Alta Lake;

AND WHEREAS the Regional Board is empowered with respect to that part of the regional district not within a city, district, town or village, to undertake any work or service under the provisions of Part XVI of the Municipal Act;

AND WHEREAS to provide a community facility to Alta Lake it is necessary to construct a facility, the estimated cost of which including expenses incidental thereto is the sum of Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$300,000.00), which is the amount of debt intended to be created by this bylaw;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the authorized debenture debt of the regional district incurred pursuant to section 786 of the Municipal Act is \$70,400 of which \$18,400 is existing outstanding debenture debt and \$52,000 is authorized and unissued debenture debt, and none of the principal or interest of the debenture debt of the regional district is in arrears;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the authorized debenture debt of the regional district incurred pursuant to section 787 of the Municipal Act is \$2,043,701 of which \$1,952,671 is existing outstanding debenture debt and \$91,030 is authorized and unissued debenture debt, and none of the principal or interest of the debenture debt of the regional district is in arrears;

AND WHEREAS the maximum term for which debentures may be issued to secure the debt created by this bylaw is 25 years;

NOW THEREFORE the Regional Board of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. The Regional Board is hereby empowered and authorized:
- (1) To establish in Electoral Area "E" a specified area defined as follows and to be known as the "Alta Lake Community Facilities Specified Area" and such area shall be comprised of that tract of land hereinafter described:  
Commencing at the northwest corner of Lot 3033, Group 1, New Westminster District; thence west to the point of intersection with the easterly boundary of the watershed of Squamish River; thence northerly along said boundary to the northerly boundary of the watershed of Soo River; thence in a general southeasterly and easterly direction along the northeasterly and northerly boundaries of the watershed of Soo River to a point which lies due south of the southwest corner of Lot 1549; thence north to said corner; thence northerly and easterly along the westerly and northerly boundaries of said Lot 1549 to the northeast corner thereof; thence east to the point of intersection with the easterly boundary of the watershed of Green River; thence southerly along the easterly boundaries of the watersheds of Green and Cheakamus Rivers to a point thereon which lies due east of the northeast corner of Lot 3033, Group 1, New Westminster District; thence west to said corner; thence westerly along the northerly boundary of said Lot 3033 to the aforesaid northwest corner, being the point of commencement, save and except thereout any lands, foreshore, or land covered by water lying within the corporate limits of any city, district, town, village, municipality or any land, foreshore, or land covered by water that may be hereafter incorporated therein.
  - (2) To undertake and carry out or cause to be carried out and provide a community facility in and for the said specified area and to do all things necessary in connection therewith, including the construction of the facility generally in accordance with plans filed with the Regional Board and to do things necessary in connection therewith and without limiting the generality of the foregoing —
    - (a) To borrow upon the credit of the regional district a sum not exceeding Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$300,000.00).
    - (b) To acquire all such real property, easements, right-of-way, licences, rights or authorities as may be requisite or desirable for or in connection with the construction of the community facility.
  2. The entire cost of providing the community facility shall be borne by the owners of land in the said specified area and a sum sufficient therefor shall be levied and raised in the manner prescribed in the "Municipal Act" in each year commencing with the year 1975, for such period of time as is necessary, on all lands and improvements, on the basis of assessment as fixed for taxation for school purposes, excluding property that is taxable for school purposes only by special Act, within the said specified area.
  3. The specified area established by this bylaw may be merged with any other specified area or areas for the same purpose, whether contiguous or not, in the manner provided in section 619(3) of the "Municipal Act".
  4. This bylaw may be cited as the "Alta Lake Community Facilities Specified Area, Establishment and Loan Authorization Bylaw No. 66, 1975".
- READ A FIRST, SECOND, AND THIRD TIME this 24th day of March, 1975.  
Approved by the Inspector of Municipalities the 5th day of May, 1975.  
Assented to by the owners of land within the Alta Lake Community Facilities Specified Area this day of 1975.  
RECONSIDERED AND ADOPTED this day of 1975.

**T. B. M. Fougberg**  
Chairman

**D. N. Spink**  
Secretary

Take notice that the above is a true copy of the proposed bylaw upon which the vote of the electors of the Alta Lake Community Facilities Specified Area (Electoral Area "E") will be taken at  
Highland Lodge Alta Lake, B.C.  
Robert Silcock residence Garibaldi, B.C.  
on the 2nd day of June, 1975 between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon, and that Donald N. Spink has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of recording the vote of the electors.

**D. N. Spink**  
Secretary

**POLLING ELECTORS OF THE ALTA LAKE  
COMMUNITY FACILITIES SPECIFIED AREA  
(ELECTORAL AREA "E")**

**MONDAY  
JUNE 2, 1975  
8 A.M. to 8 P.M.**

**AT  
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# YBC seniors and juniors



GARY LAPOINTE presenting a gift to Bill and Eunice McAdam at the senior YBC bowling banquet.



**MOST IMPROVED** bowlers Kim Calkins and Murray Thrower in the YBC Jets.



**BANTAMS** who received most improved bowler trophies were Diane Koch and Raymond Clark.

The YBC seniors and juniors held their annual banquet and dance in the Bola Room on Friday evening, May 9. Following an enjoyable smorgasbord dinner Gary Lapointe presented Mr. and Mrs. McAdam with a gift in appreciation of all the work they had done with the young bowlers.

Trophies and crests were presented to the senior league champs the Leftovers who scored 3508 points. They were Shirley and Terry McGregor, Keith Downer, Kevin McKenzie, Glenn Kilburn and Sam Langstaff.

The Spirals were the aggregate champs and they received trophies and crests. Scoring 3141 points were Jim Bruce and Glenn O'Neill and Vince and Gerri Koch.

The high average trophies went to Ron Roberts with 197 and Gerri Koch with 195 while Archie McIntyre and Dave Hill, each with 799, tied for the boys' high three and Melody Leveque took it for the girls with 646.

Keith Downer took the boys' high single with 319 and Terry Vass the girls' trophy with 285 while the most improved bowlers were Glenn O'Neill

with 8 pins and Heidi Heidenreich with 9 pins.

A perfect attendance badge and pin went to Dave Hill. Receiving pins for 700 games were Ron Roberts, 799; Archie McIntyre 733; and Dave Hill, also 733. 300 game pins went to Melody Leveque with 311 and Keith Downer with 319. Merit badges were awarded to Gary Lapointe who coached the Coca Cola teams and to Tom Lloyd and Daryl LaForge for being considerate YBC members.

Junior trophies and crests went to the high average scorers with Terry McGregor and Janice Vass tied with 186 points and to Vince Koch with 166. High triple trophies went to Barbara Vass with 740 and Luc Blanchette with 636.

High single trophies went to Maurine Wright with 308 and to her brother Jack with 283 while most improved bowlers were Debbie Robson with 16 points and Kevin Clark with 16 points.

Perfect attendance pins and crests went to Shirley and Terry McGregor and 700 pins were awarded to Barbara Vass with 740 and Shirley McGregor with 711 while Maurine Wright received her 300 pin with 308.



**AARON CHADWISH** and Ken Olson, high average and high triple winners in the YBC Bantams, missing is high single winner Billy Tasker.

## YBC Bantams and Jets at Banquet

The YBC Bantams and Jets enjoyed a windup banquet in the Bola Room on Saturday morning, May 10 with parents and relatives sharing the fun. Highlight of the meal was the beautiful cake which they all enjoyed.

Bill and Eunice McAdam, who had been in charge of the YBC bowling program, presented the trophies to the young people and Mrs. McAdam said the young bowlers in this community are the finest group of young people she has ever worked with.

The Bomber's with Richard Hinchliffe, Jane and Mark Denton, Ken Wilson and Merle Denton, with a score of 1374 were the champions and they received trophies and crests. Consolation winners who received trophies were the Alley Kats with a score of 1339, Bobby and Peter Babuin, Warren and Wayne Hetherington and Frankie Babuin.

Trophies and crests went to the winners of the high averages, singles and doubles and the most improved bowlers. These were, high average, Danita Raymond Clark with 17 pins,

Marlow with 133, Ken Wilson with 121, high double, Shelly MacLean with 365, Erik Hobbs with 377, high single Donna Hurry with 194 and Paul Paddison with 208 and most improved bowlers, Kim Calkins with 15 pins and Murray Thower with 22 pins.

In the Bantams trophies and crests went to the champions the Crickets with a score of 2566, Nancy and Wendy Halvorson, Shari Bishop, Wendy Weberg and Susan Halvorson.

In second place with 2547 points were the Lame Brains, Patty Hurry, Kathy MacLean, Lorna Walkey, Lana Allan and Deidre Olander.

Trophies and crests went to the high average, high triple, high single and most improved bowlers with the high average going to Liz Brennan with 157 and Aaron Chadwish with 153. The high triple awards went to Lorna Walkey with 629 and Ken Olson with 571 while the high single awards went to Patty Hurry with 278 and Billy Tasker with 232. Most improved bowlers were Diane Koch with 16 pins and Raymond Clark with 17 pins.



**KEN WILSON, Erik Hobbs** and Paul Paddison, winners of the high average, high double and high single for the YBC Jet boys.

## Thursday night leagues celebrate

The 7 o'clock and 9 o'clock Thursday night bowling leagues met at the Elks Hall on Saturday, May 10 to hold a joint bowling banquet. Following a delightful smorgasbord dinner presented by Mrs. T. Burns, president Jim Brown and secretary Lillian Babuin presented the trophies to the winners.

The team high trophy went to the Dockets, Brian and Lynette Beamish, Cliff Walker, Marg Breden and Marilyn D'Aiagio while the team high second winners were the Stelmars with Frank and Lillian Babuin, Linda Hanson and Lori and Jamie Jonah.

The men's high average trophy went to Frank Ramsay with a score of 248 while Janette Thompson received the ladies high average trophy with a score of 208.

Frank Ramsay also took the men's high three trophy with a score of 924 and Janette Thompson again shared the honors for the ladies with a score of 803.

Carlos Genio took the men's high single trophy with a score of 329 and Carrie Lindsay, only two points behind him with 327, received the trophy for the ladies high single.

The team high three trophy went to the IGA team with Doug and Carrie Lindsay and Theresa Morion.

The Mertens took the team high single with Carlos Genio, Bill Nagey, Barb Toth, Mylo Tourand and Linda Merten.

Consolation winners were the Pinheads with Dave Hiel, Jean Thower, Minnie Carlson, Betty Parson and Guy Virus.

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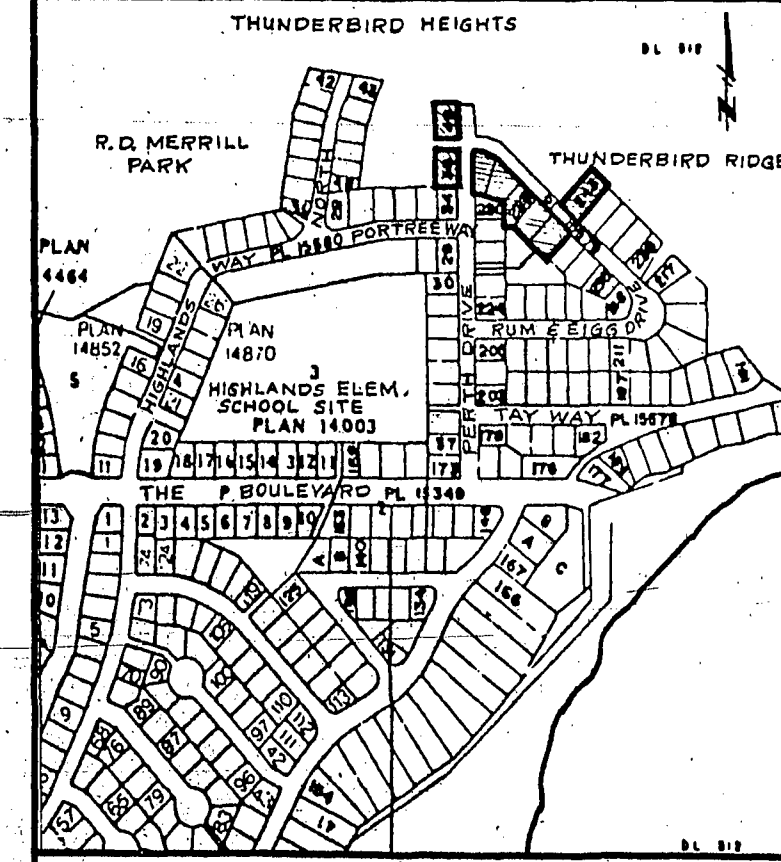
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### DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 703 of the Municipal Act that the Council of the District of Squamish will hold a PUBLIC HEARING at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 27, 1975, in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Hall to consider the undenoted amendment to Bylaw No. 277, being the District of Squamish Zoning Bylaw No. 277, 1968.

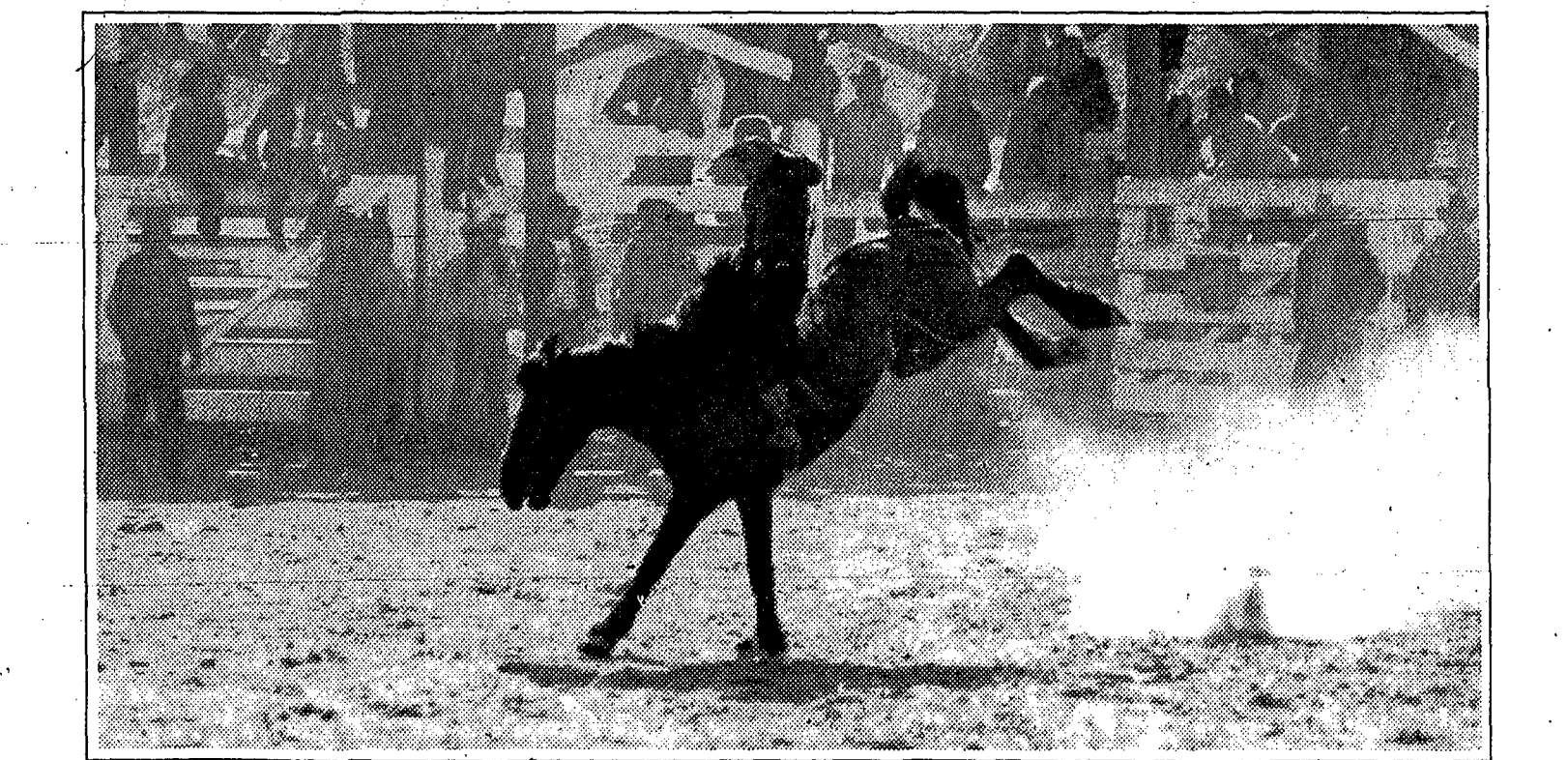
That certain lots in the District of Squamish, crosshatched in the sketch shown below, and previously zoned Residential I, be rezoned to Residential II.



At the aforesaid PUBLIC HEARING all persons who deem themselves affected by the proposed amendment will be afforded an opportunity to be heard thereon. A copy of the proposed Bylaw No. 497, may be inspected at the Municipal Office, Squamish, B.C., on any weekday prior to the PUBLIC HEARING between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

**G. F. Pearce,**  
Clerk

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# Hundreds of kids at annual Soccer Day celebration



BOB SILCOCK with his 800 pin for bowling excellence.

There were hundreds of young people taking part in the annual Soccer Day celebration at Centennial Field on Sunday, May 11, with league and playoff winners receiving their trophies and awards.

Mayor Dave Stewart kicked the ball to mark the opening of the day's events, while Soccer Commissioner Walter Sweeney acted as co-ordinator for the events.

Trophies were presented to the league winning teams with Stawamus, coached by Jim Raymond, winning in division 10; the Mamquam Rangers, coached by Peter Brown, winning in Division 8; the Mamquam Seaview team, coached by Pete and Paul Goodgrove, winning in Division 6; and the Mamquam Eagles, coached by Rudy Venekamp and Ross Dinwoodies, winning in Division 4.

Bev Rourke coached the league winning Stawamus junior girls while Ken Cain was coach for the league winning Brackendale senior girls.

Playoff championship teams were all from Mamquam with H. Lange's team winning in Division 10; P. Brown's Mamquam Rangers in Division 8; and Ross Dinwoodie and

Rudy Venekamp's Eagles taking Division 4.

For the girls it was a tie between the Mamquam juniors, coached by Paul Christensen and the Stawamus juniors, coached by Bev Rourke so the coaches will each hold the trophy for six months.

Ken Cain's Brackendale seniors took their division championship.

There were a number of games played during the day and the results were as follows: in the Howe Sound men's division Khalsa Juniors defeated St. David's by a score of 4-1 and a combined Mamquam-Brackendale team defeated the Native Sons 2-0.

In the Invitational soccer game the local high school team defeated Sechelt 3-2.

Playoff games in the Junior League saw Mamquam shutout Stawamus 1-0 in Division 10; Mamquam Rangers defeated Brackendale 4-1 in Division 8; Mamquam Seaview defeated Brackendale 3-1 in Division 6 and Mamquam Eagles defeated Stawamus 4-1 in Division 4.

The junior girls' teams from Mamquam and Stawamus played to a scoreless tie even after overtime while the Brackendale Senior shutout Stawamus 1-0 in overtime.

Consolation games were played between Mamquam

Celtics and Stawamus in Division 8 and Mamquam Flyers and in Brackendale Division 4.

Referees for the games were Dale Rourke, Peter Hotsten, Benny Van Rbyn, Rudy Venekamp, Bill Gosling, Sean Sweeney, Ceer van den Maagdenberg, Rick Raynor and Bud McStay.

Walter Sweeney said that he wished to thank all the coaches, referees and ladies who worked in the concession stand and helped make the entire soccer season such a success.

Clothes found on the field after the soccer day, a girl's reversible jacket and track suit, can be picked up at Roadrunners Sports.



DUST AND SMOKE fly after this demolition derby collision.



THREE-CAR smash up at the demolition derby.

## Canoe rentals cause of council concern

Council expressed grave concern about the danger to people using canoes from the new canoe rental concern on Government Road. They said already a number of people had been involved in accidents in the river; and they had rented canoes from the firm.

There are no restrictions on renting, as long as people have life jackets they may use a canoe and while the assumption is that canoes are mainly rented to people heading north for possible use on the lakes, they have been using them on the Squamish River.

People who have canoed the Squamish River say it is dangerous and anyone without adequate experience in the river and in river conditions should never try it.

Alderman Jerwa said that there was an incident last week when two canoes were swept down the river into Howe Sound and one canoe upset. However, the occupants of the other canoe managed to get them aboard, but the canoeists were rescued down by his plant.

Mayor Stewart reported that six people were endangered recently when they launched canoes in the Upper Squamish, tore out the bottoms on concealed rocks and barely managed to get ashore.

Stewart said local emergency crews were called out to help locate the people and get them safely across the river.

Alderman Kindree said there had been a surprising number of people drowned in local rivers, particularly the Squamish, and he felt there should be some sort of warning given to anyone renting canoes.

Mayor Stewart said he would talk to Staff Sgt. Bloxham to see if anything could be done to make sure only qualified people could rent the canoes.

More bowling pictures in next week's Citizen and Times.



HIGH SINGLE WINNERS at the Golden Agers bowling banquet were Red Verdesio and Dorothy Silcock.

## Terminals win league opener

On Monday night the Squamish Terminals led by pitchers Walter Thompson and Ernie Wall defeated the Squamish Hotel 10-1 in the league's first ball game.

In the upcoming action Weldwood meets Squamish Royals on Tuesday night. On Wednesday the Mounties host Pemberton Hotel on the number one field while on number two field the Squamish Royals take on the Squamish Merchants.

Thursday night it's Mounties against Weldwood on number two field and perhaps the game of the week on number one field will be when defending league champion Squamish Merchants meet the much improved Squamish Terminals in what should be a tight defensive ball game.

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HIGH TRIPLE WINNERS in the Golden Age League were Eileen Johnson and Bob Silcock.

## In second heat

# Local cars win at Demolition Derby

Local cars won the second heat at the first demolition derby of the year, held at the Rod and Gun Club grounds on Saturday, May 10.

People packed the high banks on either side of the course to see the cars bash each other until only one was able to move. Pat McStay as the trophy girl presented the awards to the winner.

A highlight of the half time break was the roll over stunt performed by Murray Gallagher and this was a real crowd pleaser.

The local club was delighted with the turnout and wished to express their thanks and appreciation to all those who helped to make the event such a success.

Winners of the second heat were Bill Versluis in first place, followed by Ted Wutke and Leo Schnurr, all of Squamish.

Dan Simmons of Vancouver won the first heat with Ron Koenders in second place followed by Ron Blizard of Vancouver.

In the third heat, Bob Manaster of Vancouver was in first place, followed by Jim Patterson of Surrey and with George McClaren of Squamish third.

In the Powder Puff Derby Marg Koenders of Squamish placed first, followed by Helen Versluis in second place and Cheryl Burns third. Leo Schnurr won the trophy for the best looking car and Bob Hollingsworth of Cloverdale was the winner of the grudge match.

The local group is planning to hold several more demolition derbies during the year.

There is always something interesting at Squamish Floor Coverings. 892-5422

## Monday and Tuesday leagues hold banquet

The Monday and Tuesday night bowling leagues marked the end of the bowling season with a banquet and dance in the Chieftain Hotel on Saturday, May 10. Guests enjoyed a pleasant smorgasbord dinner and trophies were presented to the winners in the leagues.

In the Monday Night League the champions were the Wipeouts, Steve and Shirley Boni, Roy Ramage, Brian Miles and Natalie Boni while the consolation winners were the Alley Cats with Alan and Loraine Grant, Joe and Carrie Allan and Paul Hoodkoff.

The Gutterers were the roll off champs and this team consisted of Ed and Vi Antosh, Rose Watson, George Soyed and Norm Saugstad.

George Binning and Dorothy Dawson received trophies for the men's and ladies' high average. Most improved bowlers were Helen Magee and Alex Johnson.

In the Tuesday Night and Mixed League the champs were Daphne Chadwick, Tanya McDonald, Lori Picken, Roy Weiss and Paul Acorn while the roll off champs were the Tomahawks, Gail Downer, Garry Thompson, Don and Carol Hobbs and Arlene Ingraham.

Winners of the losers were the Hot Rods, Bert and Gerry Blanchette, Simone and Yvon Essiambre and Irene Wilson and losers of the losers were the Wishes, Terry and Scotty Bryce, Deanna and Wallace Larsen and Ron.

The team high three trophy was won by the Stones with a score of 3091; Vern Gerrard, Clare McStay, Pat McStay, Jack Wulff and John Acorn and the team high single with a score of 1166 was won by the Strikers, with a score of 1166, Grace and Gordon Hunter, Colleen and

Orville Clarke and Ralph Cetella. Vern Gerrard took the men's high three trophy with 842 while Daphne Chadwick did the same for the ladies with 774. The ladies high single trophy went to Carol Hobbs with 329 while Or-

ville Clarke received the men's trophy with a score of 342. High average trophies went to Clare McStay for the ladies with 198 and to John Acorn for the men with 211 while the most improved bowlers were Gail Downer and Ralph Cetella.

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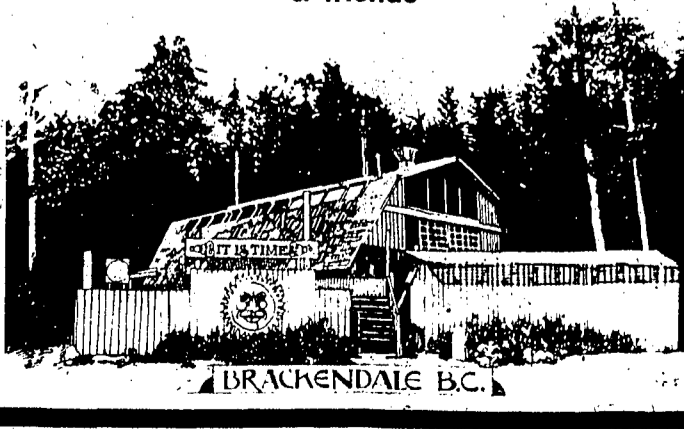
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## Lacrosse Season Off and Running

Teena Archer of the Bantam girls scored the first goal of the opening season lacrosse game in Burnaby May 10. After the first period jitters, they were on their way, with Mavis Lewis and Kassandra Lewis each scoring a goal and Tracy Willgress with a Hat Trick, winning the Lionettes 6 and South Burnaby 4.

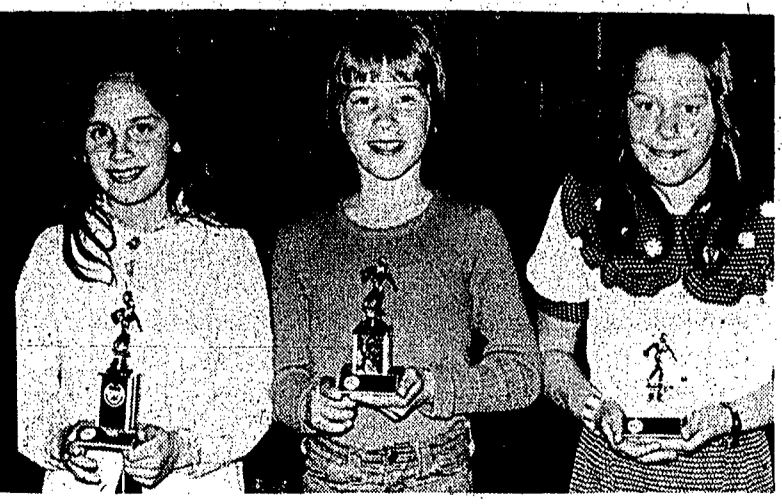
The Division 9 boys first game May 10 was a shutout with the Hunters 10, Mount Seymour 0, and again on the 11th, the Hunters outscored Capilano in North Vancouver 7-2.

Sons of Norway (Division 7) boys were not as successful in their first game which was lost to Norburn No. 1 at the Kingsington Arena May 4 with a score of 6-5. On May 10, they came back with a winning 7-4 against the Norburn No. 3 in the

Eton Box and then again on May 11 outscoring Mount Seymour in the Squamish Box 4-1.

The Shibaden Giants also were unsuccessful on their first game, on May 1, losing to West Vancouver 10-6 and again May 11 to Richmond No. 2 in the Richmond Box 10-2. On May 7 they won over Richmond No. 1 in the Brighthouse Box with a score of 4-3.

On April 30, the Oilmen (Division 1) boys played in the Squamish Box in their first game and won over Mt. Seymour 12-3. The next two games played in the Richmond Box May 4 and West Vancouver Box May 6 were not as successful, with Richmond No. 1 winning 10-6 and West Vancouver scoring over the Oilmen 6-4.



DANITA MARLOW, Shelly McLean and Donna Hurry, high average, high double and high single for the YBC Jet girls.

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## DOUG ROBERTSON WINS WEIGHTLIFTING

Doug Robertson, who has put Squamish on the weightlifting map, took first place in the B.C. Weightlifting championships in the 114 to 165 pound class.

Doug, who competed for the first time in many months at the Dunbar Community Centre on Saturday, May 10, lifted 209 pounds in the snatch and 264 in the clean and jerk for a total of 473 pounds to take first place.

This win qualified him to be a member of the B.C. team which will be competing for the Canadian championships in Quebec on June 28 and 29.

Mrs. Robertson will accompany her husband on the trip to Quebec.

### Comings and goings

Mrs. Rene Bishop came from North Vancouver to spend the Mother's Day weekend with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bishop.

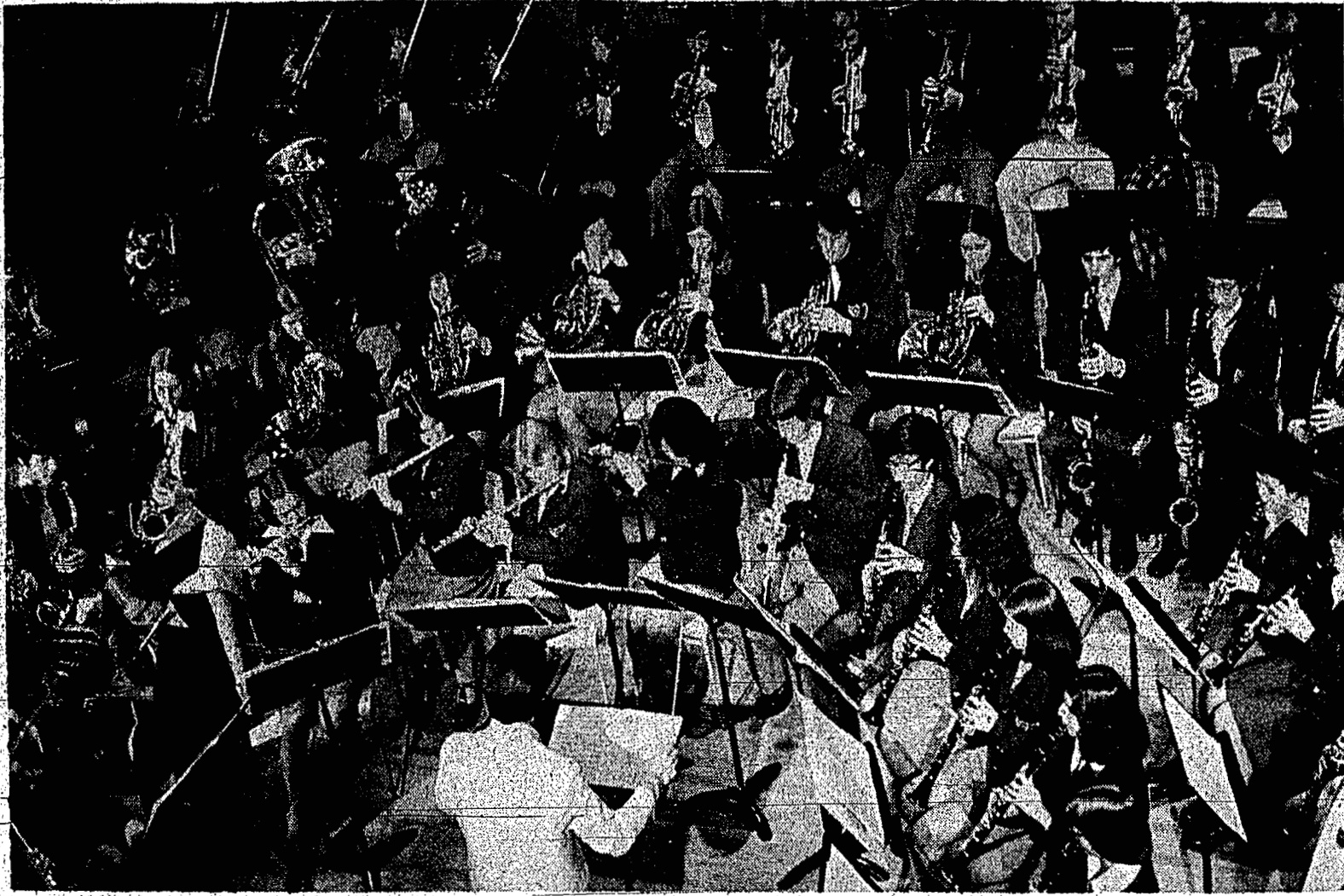
Attending the United Church Conference in Victoria last week were Mrs. James Harley and Rev. and Mrs. Wayne MacKenzie.

Mr. John Knight of Chemainus came over to see his first grandson, Aaron Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Knight. The proud grandfather was accompanied by his two young daughters.

Local friends of Reg and Betty Robinson will be sorry to hear that he passed away on Sunday, May 11, after a long illness. Mr. Robinson taught at Howe Sound Secondary in the late fifties and was also a staunch supporter of the Anglican Church where he played the organ. Since leaving Squamish he had been teaching at Como Lake Secondary. In addition to his wife Betty, he is survived by a son Peter and a daughter Jane and two grandchildren, all of whom live in Coquitlam.

### STUDIOUS BANKERS

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THE ERIC HAMBER Secondary School Band returns to Squamish to perform in concert on Thursday, June 5 commencing at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym. Also taking part in this musical evening will be the Stawamus Elementary and Howe Sound Secondary school bands.

## Students attend school concert

By GLEN ANDERSON  
On Wednesday evening, May 7, various members of the Stawamus elementary and the Howe Sound secondary school bands were treated to a bus trip to Vancouver to enjoy a night of music put on by the Vancouver Schools Music Teachers' Association at the Kerrisdale Arena. Twenty-three elementary and secondary school bands and choirs participated during the evening.

Mr. Lacombe and Mr. Wilson organized this evening trip, while Mr. Harris and Miss Black came along to see that we didn't eat too many hot dogs! We left Squamish around 5:30 p.m. and arrived at the Kerrisdale arena in good time. While standing in line for tickets, a girl walked over and offered Mr. Lacombe a free ticket — but it was a child's ticket, so one of us kids was lucky!

It was a fantastic evening for music. The Maquinna elementary school was particularly good. Their band played "Candy Man" while the choir sang the song. In addition, a boy and girl did a gymnastics and dance display during this performance. The Maquinna Band had three girls playing the trombone. We noticed that in other bands there were also girls playing trumpets and drums. Is this what is meant by "women's liberation?"

Throughout the evening, massed bands and choirs also performed with great enthusiasm coming from the audience. Usually a lady would lead all these different schools when they played together. Quite frequently, slides would be shown to go along with the song.

We do feel that we can play as well as some of the elementary bands, and hope to participate in some of the Vancouver programs next year. There were over 1,000 children singing at once and the final number by the massed choirs "Born to be Free" was really terrific.

Another highlight of the program was seeing the Eric Hamber secondary school band perform. They played for us earlier this year in Squamish and will be returning on Thursday night, June 5 to treat us to some more of their music. We hope you will come along as we and the high school will be playing that night as well. Anyway we had a wonderful time and another highlight of the evening was of course our stop at McDonald's. And not one of us was sick on the bus, although one of the boys sent out a false alarm on the way down. All of us who went would like to thank the four teachers who came with us and for giving us a great and well worthwhile evening. Thanks also to our bus driver who looked after us too!

## SHOWER HONORS NINA HEIBERT

On Monday, May 5 at 8 p.m., a surprise bridal shower was held in the honor of Nina Mahaffey whose marriage to Howard Hiebert took place on April 4, 1975 in Squamish.

Mrs. Ruth Lipsey and Mrs. Pauline Gauthier hosted the shower at the home of Mrs. Gauthier, where a group of friends and Mrs. Mahaffey Sr. gathered to present Nina with a number of lovely gifts.

A game of charades were played, followed by some tasty refreshments and topped off with a lovely cake, made by Mrs. Mahaffey Sr. and kindly decorated by Lil Gatzke. The couple are now living in Valleycliffe.

### Interested in Little League?

Interested in Little League Baseball? There has been no baseball for boys in this area for the last six years. We have all the equipment and uniforms sitting idle. We would like anyone interested in coaching the boys to get in contact with us as soon as possible. Please contact Ken Dehr at 892-3390 if you would like to see this sport reactivated.



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In order that the Chieftain Hotel (1966) Ltd. may protect its licence and also to avoid embarrassing their clients they are instituting a procedure whereby persons suspected of being minors or of being intoxicated will be given a card stating the pertinent sections of the Government Liquor Act along with a notice that the Management and Staff regretfully ask them to leave the licenced premises forthwith.

It is with pleasure that the Hotel welcomes the 98 percent of our guests, and it is deemed a privilege to be able to enjoy their patronage and company and the Hotel is sure that the other two percent of our patrons would refrain from remaining in our premises if they were only aware that their actions are not appreciated by the other patrons or that they are in violation of the law.

To the patrons of the Hotel who receive a card asking them to leave the premises forthwith, the Hotel Management can only state that it is not their intention to cause any embarrassment to their patrons by asking them to leave the licenced premises but the cards are only given in order to save any possible embarrassment by having to tell the person concerned, possibly in the presence of his friends and neighbours, that he or she must leave the licenced premises.

The Chieftain Hotel Management and Staff wish to thank all the citizens of Squamish for their past patronage and it is hoped that this new procedure will only make your next visit to our establishment even more enjoyable.

## Alta Lake News

By JENNY BUSDON



At the directors' meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held on Tuesday evening, May 6, Jack Bright, who heads the special committee set up to look into the highway parking problem, reported that the committee of John Howells, Cliff Jennings and himself felt that maybe the best approach to the problem was a situation where there would be no parking on Highway 99 and in the subdivisions at all between Monday and Friday, but during weekends and holidays an alternate parking system be set up which would not endanger provision of suitable access to emergency vehicles.

The question of how this could be effectively policed had been queried by the committee and thoughts of appointing a ticketing officer had been discussed. On Bright concluding his report, Bernie Brown questioned the fact of signs having to be erected and dismantled each weekend to enable visitors to the area being informed of such parking regulations and felt this would entail quite a chore, particularly in the subdivisions where signs would have to be posted every 100 feet both sides of the road to enforce the regulations legally. If, in the meantime, we became a municipality, Brown was not sure if the same regulations would have to apply.

No actual definite decision was made, due to it being a problem where many thoughts over the coming summer months will have to be thrashed out for a suitable and effective way to solve the parking problems for the next ski season. It was agreed by directors that a meeting with highway foreman Larry Anderson should be called with the executive in order to discuss his thoughts and ideas, also, in possibly coming to some type of solution to alleviate this problem. This meeting, hopefully, would be within a few weeks.

The letter received from the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District was read out by the president. This was in reply to the Chamber's which had originally enclosed a letter received from Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer who had referred the chamber back to the SLRD for answers to many questions asked with regard to lack of progress in this area. The letter advised that the board was not at liberty to disclose information relating to the problems enumerated in the chamber's letter. However, it was hopeful a full disclosure could be made to taxpayers in the very near future, possibly after the legislature had disposed of the departmental estimates. It was the directors' feelings, on discussion of this letter, that the chamber should totally reject this explanation and was felt that if Lorimer had referred the chamber back to the regional district then matters were obviously not so confidential. It was felt that taxpayers had every right to know what was going on, and that as residents we disagreed to "in-camera" meetings. If it was known what was going on then an approach could be made to our representative. In this regard a motion was unanimously moved that the chamber voice objection to the regional board's secrecy on this matter, and if a suitable reply is not received, president Pat Carleton would request an appearance at the next board meeting.

With regard to the area's dog problem it was suggested the chamber write to the Squamish council. With the possibility of this municipality establishing a dog pound and catcher it was felt the chamber should find out if there would be any chance of this person visiting Whistler once or twice a week for the purpose of issuing dog licences, and/or, picking up stray dogs due to the unsatisfactory letter received from the Department of Agriculture with regard to the enforcement of the Domestic Animal Protection Act in an unorganized area. Concern was also expressed by one of the directors with regard to rumour of social welfare recipients receiving \$20 allowance a month if they were dog owners, thus encouraging more dogs to the area if this were true. The president said a letter would be sent to the Department of Human Resources requesting confirmation or denial of this.

The president advised the directors present that he had received a phone call from Al Raine advising that he felt he should drop his directorship in the chamber due to his feelings of a conflict of interest in his new government appointment. The president had said he had disagreed with him but regardless, Mr. Raine had felt he would be more worthwhile to the chamber as a general member. It was, therefore, moved that the chamber accept Mr. Raine's resignation as a director and that a letter be written wishing him the best of luck in his new appointment.

At this time poor attendance by some directors was brought up and it was felt that any director who had other commitments and felt could no longer regularly attend meetings should be asked to turn over his directorship, in order that directors' meetings in future could be assured of a quorum and the chamber to continue to prosper in the area. It was noted on a couple of occasions a quorum was not met, and with only 11 directors it was imperative those members elected to serve as directors in the chamber should not be by name only; that it was essential they be active in order to lighten the work of other working directors and president. In this way with the same faces attending meetings each month only some of the committees appointed at the beginning of the year were active.

After study of the directors' roll call the nominating committee was requested to write letters to those directors who had not attended meetings lately requesting their feelings on resigning and therefore leaving vacancy open to other general members who would be able to attend, and consequently being assured of a quorum at each meeting.

Walter Zebrowski, chairman of the communications committee and on behalf of the Whistler Mountain TV Society reported that he had attended the Canadian Radio and Television Commission convention in Vancouver with regard to the licence for television Channel 10. The regional board had written a letter on behalf of the society to present to the commission at this time. It advised that the board felt whoever was granted the licence to operate Channel 10 should be charged with the responsibility of locating their transmitter in such a location that communities north and northwest of Vancouver would benefit from such a signal, that the general transmitter of Channel 10 should be in the same pattern as the present CHEK-TV system with a transmitter on Saturna Island that would service these communities. A copy of this letter was given to the CBC, CRTC and to all applicants applying for this licence. A decision by the CRTC would be made sometime in June.

Mrs. Leona Cosulich, public health nurse, advises that the newly opened Health Clinic, Suite 5, upstairs in the Whistler Centre Building, opposite the Union 76 service station, will be open Tuesday, May 13 from 10 until 11:30 a.m. Volunteer help is required for phoning residents of small babies of health clinic days and anyone willing to give this valuable help is asked to phone the health clinic at 932-5414.

Mrs. Eleanor Bishop, organizer of the Cancer Funding Campaign programme for this area, informs me that \$758.89 was raised in Alta Lake and wishes to thank all those people who gave so generously. Also thanks should go out to canvassers — Karen Niven, Candy Rustad, Sue Valteau, Kelly Fairhurst and Pat Beauregard.

## MUSEUM OPEN MAY 14

The B.C. Museum of Mining at Britannia Beach opened to the public yesterday and will be officially opened on Saturday, May 24, when a special group of mining and other personnel will attend the ceremony.

The museum, which will depict the history of mining in British Columbia, is still not quite completed, but most of the exhibits are in place. A feature will be the tunnel and the exhibits along it and visitors will enjoy a ride on the train.

Last week crews were busy preparing the road tunnel off and the parking lot and there will be lots of room for parking for museum visitors.

Museum hours will be from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.



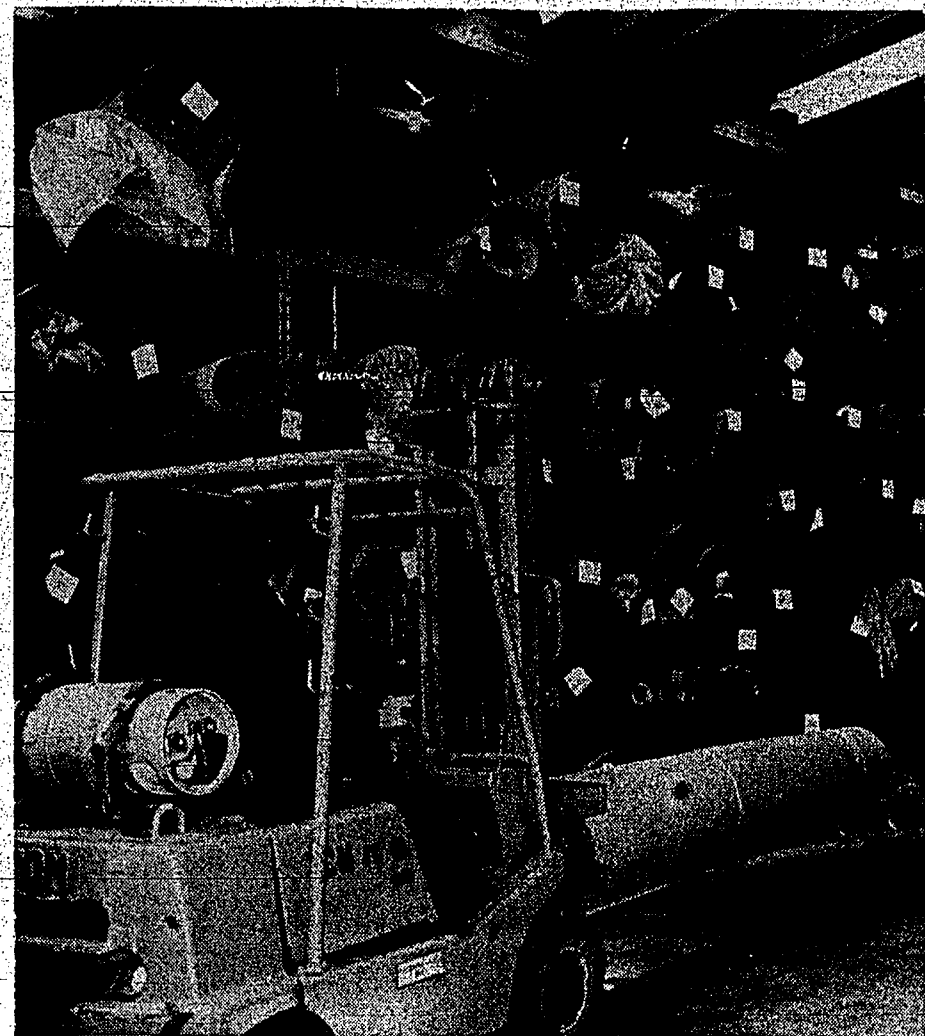
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## Ed Gilmore heads Credit Union

The 19th annual meeting of the Pemberton and District Credit Union was held in the Legion Hall on Monday, April 28, 1975.

Ed Gilmore was re-elected by acclamation to fill the term on the board of directors and as president, and Mrs. Elizabeth Pipe was elected by acclamation to fill the vacancy on the credit committee. Executive for 1975: President, Ed Gilmore; vice-president, George Purdon; secretary, Mrs. Sharon DesRosiers; directors, Mrs. Margaret Deering and Brian Ross, Warner-Oberson, Howard Perkins and Mrs. Elizabeth Pipe comprise the credit committee.

Mr. Gilmore informed the meeting of the future plans for the Credit Union which includes their now offering to their members term deposits at very attractive rates and the future move into the front office of Mr. Cosulich's building.

A poster contest was held for the annual meeting with the students of the grade 6 classes of Mrs. Dunbar and Mr. Eccles at Signal Hill elementary school. A very fine effort was made by the students and the winners were: First prize, Dennis Jung; second prize, Farrell Van Der Ree; third prize, Kim Powell.

Al Borgford from the Credit Union reserve board was the guest speaker and outlined the purposes of the reserve board with emphasis on the fact that all investments in Credit Unions are guaranteed 100%.

The meeting adjourned and was followed by a very pleasant "coffee hour".

Winners of the door prizes were W. D. Kernaghan, Howard Perkins and Ed Gilmore.

**LONG SERVICE AWARDS** were presented during the 71st annual meeting of the British Columbia School Trustees Association held in Vancouver. Trustee Slim Foubert of School District No. 48 (Howe Sound) received his 15-year "Certificate of Honour" from Dr. Margaret Fulton, Dean of Women's Studies at the University of B.C. on Sunday. Over 350 trustees from all parts of the province attended the annual convention held on Sunday, May 4 to Wednesday, May 7 at the Hyatt Regency.

### From the Pemberton Valley

by Shirly Henry

The Mount Currie Indian Band wishes to inform you that their annual rodeo will not be held on May 18 due to the relocation and construction of new rodeo grounds.

A vote of thanks to Constables Jim Porteous and Cal Vatamanuik for the excellent job they did recently at a bicycle rodeo conducted for all students at Signal Hill elementary school.

A special thank you to Bob Spetifore, Bob Thompson and Arvin Starks for soil, hauling and grass seed so willingly donated to put in a lawn in front of the Community Hall.

Walt Disney's "The World's Greatest Athlete" will be shown at the Community Hall on Thursday and Saturday, May 22 and 24.

Don't forget to get your tickets early for the Legion's Flower Dance on May 24.

A work party of Lions Club members did a great job of spreading the soil in front of the Community Hall for the lawn on Monday evening of this week. A special thanks to Ken Messenger for digging the holes which enabled the men to erect a fence to protect the new lawn. A job well done!

Orchids to the UCW and the W.I. for the beautiful fashion show staged on Monday evening and to the people from Olga's Style Shop and Classic Coiffures who co-operated by coming up to help the many local people who worked on it.

A full report will be seen in next week's paper.

Anti-litter week in Pemberton commenced with the announcement of winners in the Anti-Litter Poster Contest sponsored by Priest's Pemberton Pharmacy. First prize of \$5 went to Tina Van Der Ree, with second prize of \$3 to Jim Bilenduke and third prize, also \$3 to Tracey Lefebvre. Winners are all students of Signal Hill elementary school. Students from grades 3-7 participated in the contest.

Pemberton residents who have not already purchased their seed potatoes may do so at either the home of Mrs. F. Decker, Frontier St., or the Village Hardware at 10 cents

### Pemberton Coming Events

Friday, May 16, Dance in the Community Hall to the music of the "Sparkling Apple."

Saturday, May 24, Dance at the Legion, to the music of the "Comebacks."

Friday, June 6, Pemberton Secondary School Graduation.

Presently in Canada, the supply for used paper for recycling exceeds demand.

Annual growth in Canada's forest is about 15 billion cubic feet.

### Rail link in before 1978?

Transport Minister Jean Marchand said in the House on Monday that he hopes a rail line bypassing B.C.'s precipitous Fraser Canyon will be built before 1978.

Ottawa and the Canadian National Railways are now negotiating with B.C. Rail, to build a rail link between Clinton and Ashcroft.

The transport minister said the negotiations between BCR and the CN have been long and complicated.

But he said that construction of the Clinton-Ashcroft bypass is not supposed to go beyond 1978.

Marchand said such a line was urgent and essential to the development of the normal circulation of goods in the direction of the B.C. coast.

Marchand said that existing Fraser Canyon lines are often impassable because of winter snow and spring slides.

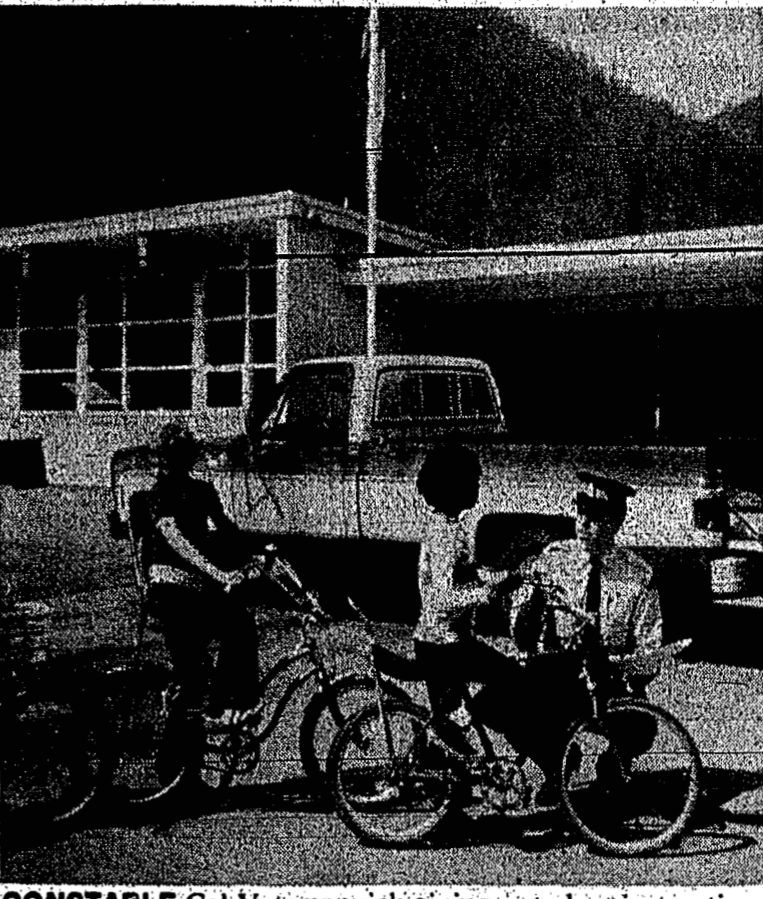


**PEMBERTON CONSTABLE** Jim Porteous presenting Michelle Renville with a reflector and SAM sticker after she successfully completed the course at the bicycle rodeo.

### Card of Thanks

We would like to extend our sincere thanks and gratitude to all the kind people that were most helpful on Sunday when the mishap occurred to our horse.

The Marcotte family



**CONSTABLE** Cal Vatamanuik giving a student instructions before entering the bicycle course at Pemberton.

### Ski thefts at Whistler

Police report a continuing number of incidents involving thefts of skis in the Alta Lake area.

On April 24, a camper parked beside the road several miles south of Alta Lake with car trouble was broken into and skis and a ski jacket taken.

There was another report of skis stolen from the ski rack at Whistler Mountain.

Police also state there was an incident of malicious damage at Whistler where a car was scratched by either a coin or a key, and the paint damaged.

A report from Maguire Station, north of Brandywine, said a home had been broken into. The culprits smashed in a door and a quantity of cutlery, dishes and pots and pans were missing.

### Stolen car found in creek

Police report that the Squamish area is still being used as a dumping ground for stolen cars.

Last week one was picked up near No Name Creek on the Squamish Highway. It had been pushed over the bank into the creek.

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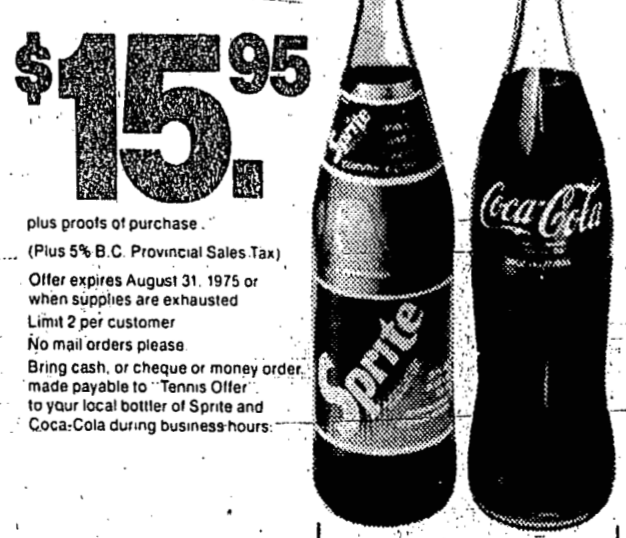
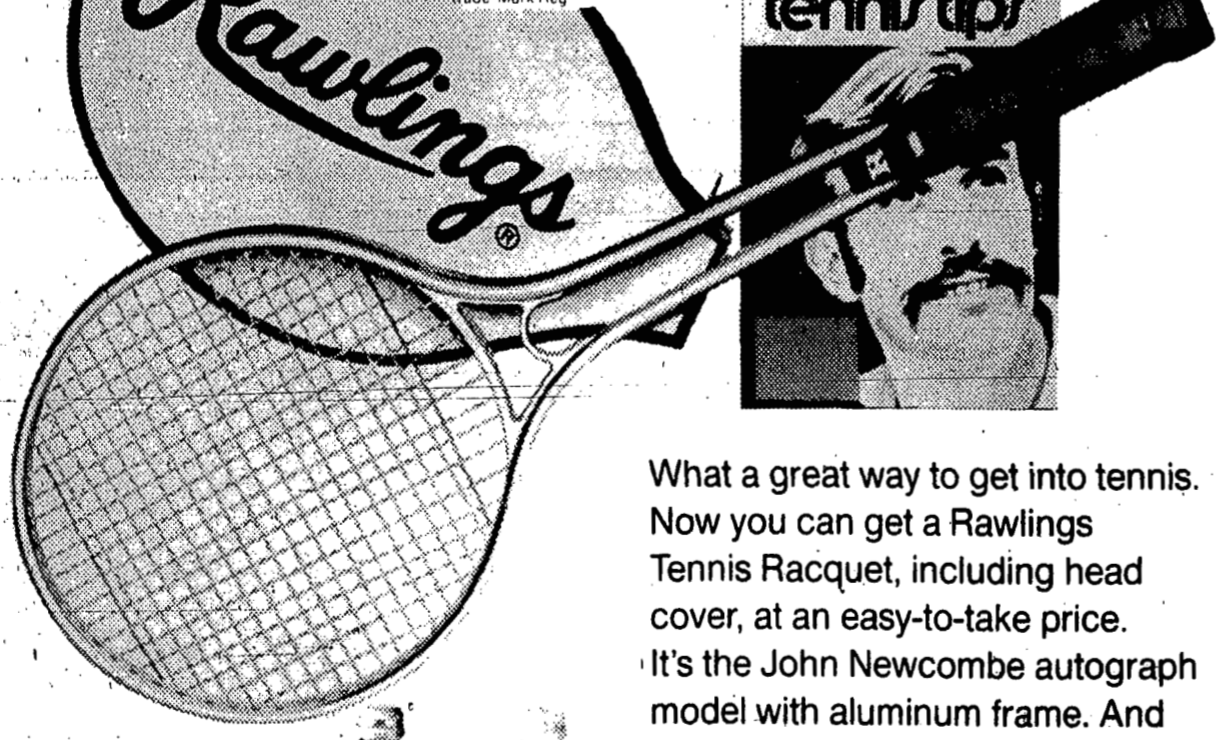
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