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Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

By the time you read this, the carnage on the highways over the long (78 hours) holiday weekend will be known. The Canada Safety Council predicted 64 people could be killed in fatal traffic accidents — but if the weather was good up to .74 could become statistics. It's a frightening fact that probably keeps many people at home on these "holidays."

In Squamish for a seven-week visit from Forfar, Scotland is Mrs. Eleanor Peacock and children Susan, Jeffrey and Sheonagh. They are guests at the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Watt. This is the first visit to Canada for the Peacock family and a warm welcome is extended to them.

Former resident Mrs. Barbara Pinkiewicz and daughter Julie, now living in Langley, dropped into the office last week. They visited daughter Sandy, staying here until the end of school with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Acorn and also visited old neighbours.

Many residents took advantage of "open house" at the RCMP detachment last Wednesday, and were escorted around by Constable Marv Hodge, looking smart, as usual, in his dress uniform. Cpls. Frank Kelley and Mike Demchuck gave out much valuable information to local citizens concerning firearms, breathalyzer machines, etc. The big attraction for the kids was getting "locked" in the police cells for a minute or two. Open House was part of Police Week being observed across the country.

A friendly softball game was played on Sunday, May 11 when Elinor and Danny Carson formerly of Squamish brought a group of teenage girls from Hope to play a local team. After enjoying a luncheon at Dorothy Buchanan's they prepared to do "battle." It must have been quite a game as the score was 15-14 in favour of the Hope gals. A return match in Hope is in the offing.

Mrs. Peg Tinney and son Jeff spent the holiday weekend visiting relatives, Dr. and Mrs. Ron Tinney in Victoria. Daughter Shelley travelled to Lac La Hache to visit friends.

Was quite content to root for the Philadelphia Flyers in last year's Stanley Cup playoffs against Boston but this year am going with the "underdog" again and so, come on Buffalo show your stuff. Somehow it does seem a little crazy to be watching hockey at this time of year — it gets later every year!

Duplicate bridge winners for May 5 were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malm, first; tied for second and third Leslie Read and Alison Murray, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis DeBeck; and 4th Faith Nelson and Marg Hendrickson. On May 12 in first place were John Hughes and Marg Hendrickson, Leslie Read and Alison Murray in 2nd, and tied for 3rd and 4th Derrick Jenkins and Ralph Worrell and Carl Malm and Lorraine Hurren. The open pair championship is to be held May 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Elks Hall.

Next week, after hours of rehearsal, the Howe Sound Dramatics is happy to present "Arsenic and Old Lace" at the Brackendale Art Gallery. It will run on four successive evenings, Thursday, May 29 to Sunday, June 1 starting at 8 p.m. each night. General admission is \$2 with senior citizens and students \$1. They promise a topnotch production and invite everyone to come and see for themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Clarke travelled to Castlegar last weekend to attend a nephew's wedding.

Would love to have seen the expression on Gwen Wilkinson's face last Wednesday when her Irish setter "Gilligan" landed on the roof of her new (like — brand spanking) station wagon rather than inside. Wonder who was most frustrated, Gwen, the dog, or Alf??

Congratulations to Rev. A. E. Godwin on having completed 40 years as a clergyman. He was honoured by the congregation of St. John's Anglican Church on Sunday, May 4 when he received two ensigned silver goblets, in this special occasion.

Get well wishes this week are sent to Mrs. Randy Fraser in Lions Gate Hospital and in our local hospital recently, Mrs. Daisy Barnfield and Mrs. Stinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stevens and children, Sherrie, Jamie and Donnie leave this weekend to make their home in Lillooet where Jack will be the new foreman for the Dept. of Highways. The Stevens family have resided in Squamish for the past ten years.

While I was otherwise "occupied" three or four weeks ago, I would like to say a big thank-you to Rose, June, Brenda, Freda and Joy for "pinch-hitting" for me. It was really appreciated-gals.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dorey and family last week were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill from Hines' Creek, Alberta.

Here it is Tuesday morning and wouldn't you know it — the sun is out in all its brilliance while slight grumbling can be heard as we bemoan the crazy mixed up weather of this past weekend!

A trip to Tacoma was taken by Dick Dawson and his daughter Mia as they visited his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Collins, and also his mother.

Having birthdays this week are Robbie Wright, Lindsay Weeks, May Silva, Paul Petruk, Daryle Craig, Janet Tobey, Darlene MacKenzie, Alex Brown, Tara Patterson, Michelle Fairhurst, Rita Milia, Gordon Green, twins Jamie and Philip Ellis, Melody Deschambault, Diane Singer, Marnie Hendrickson, Lisa Carson, Darrell Erickson and it's a first birthday for little Lisa Rudolph and Jordan Stinson. Belated greetings to father and son, Ed and Kelly Rogers.

Anniversary wishes are sent to Mr. and Mrs. D. Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. E. Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. R. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. G. Matheos, Mr. and Mrs. Ostergard.

The raffle sponsored by the Squamish Valley Museum Society is being drawn tomorrow, May 23 and tickets are on sale at the Times office if you wish to purchase any.



MORNING AND AFTERNOON kindergarten classes from the Mamquam Elementary School visited the Mamquam Fire Hall recently.

Kindergarten visits fire hall

The morning and afternoon kindergarten classes from the Mamquam school made their fifth annual visit to the Mamquam Fire Hall on Tuesday, April 29. On hand to greet the classes were firemen Glenn Rudkin and Chris French; also present at the morning visit was Fire Chief Doug Orser.

In addition to showing the children around the fire hall, letting them clamber all over the fire truck and wear the hats and jackets, the firemen also talked to the children on fire safety; demonstrated the Scott air pack apparatus, and the foam machine that makes foam

for use in situations where water would only add to the problems of a fire.

Upon leaving, the firemen distributed apples to the children, their teacher Mrs. Anne McCutcheon, aide Mrs. Joy Moon, and the mothers who came along to help out.

The weather was beautiful for the walk over from the school, spirits were high, and a good time was had by all. The thank you notes sent to the firemen by the children are always received with delight by the firemen; this year was no exception. The firemen would like the children to know that they enjoy the visit every bit as much as they do.

Howe Sound Secondary

By JULIE JONES
 "Fashion Flair" was the name of the fashion show held last Thursday evening in the boys' gym. The show was put on by the various sewing and textile classes. Over 50 girls modelled their super creations to a full house of spectators.

The stage was nicely decorated with colorful flowers and white fencing. The girls modelled in a mixture of scenes including the baseball scene, the swing scene, the barbecue scene, the bicycle scene, the garden scene, a grand march, the skirt scene, the butterfly scene, and the shower scene.

Ten boys helped the girls along by acting as escorts. The show lasted four about one hour and delicious refreshments were served afterwards in the cafeteria.

A big thank-you goes to the following people and companies who made this fashion show possible; the Home and Industrial Services 12 class, Weldwood of Canada, McLeod's, Link Hardware, Overwaiter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wirachowsky, Senior Citizens; Mrs. C. Martin, Gary LaPlante, Mrs. D. Sawatky, Squamish Floor Covering and the Alternate School.

Also a big thank-you goes to following stores who donated door prizes; B.J.s, Link Hardware, Bon Marche, McLeod's, Classic Coiffures, Olga's, Fenton's Jewellers, and Ol-Mars. The show was a great success and it is hoped that H.S.S. will have more in the years to come.

Cloudy skies and warnings of rain didn't stop those energetic athletes in shorts from participating in our outdoor track meet held last Wednesday af-

ternoon. Twenty records were broken within three short hours and the following people topped all others in their divisions. Denise Friesen for the senior girls, Dave Carson for the senior boys, Rhonda Rosser for the intermediate girls, Kevin Shilling for the intermediate boys, Darlene Staats for junior girls and Dave Smith for junior boys. Congratulations pros, you worked hard on it.

The above people and all others who had a high standing in their events will be entering the Sunshine Coast Trackmeet. Needless to say the Vikings won and the good old Huns lost, the Saxons came in second and the Cossacks third.

We had a nice surprise on Friday morning when Mr. Hughes forgot to mention what X block was going to be. Considering we weren't supposed to have it this week it was nice to hear his voice come over, the P.A. system saying we would be watching a floor hockey game between the RCMP and the senior boys for an hour before lunch. The senior boys won and a trophy was presented to them at the end of the game.

The annual club is again calling on all those students who would like to see their poem or short story in the annual this year. If anybody has any material it would be greatly appreciated if they could give it to any member of the club or Mr. Johnstone.



CST. MARV HODGE, threatening to lock one little visitor in a cell at the Open House at the police station during police week.

JUNE 14th WEDDING FOR PATRICIA BURNS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns of Squamish are pleased to announce the forthcoming wedding of their eldest daughter Patricia Ann to Donald James Schellenberg, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Schellenberg of Yarrow, B.C.

The wedding will take place on June 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the St. John's Anglican Church.



MR. & MRS. JEFFREY LIPSEY

Carolyn Wood wed at St. John's

St. John's Anglican Church was the scene of a quiet family wedding on Saturday, May 17 at 4:30 p.m. when Carolyn Susan Wood became the bride of Harold Jeffrey Lipsey.

Rev. A.E.W. Godwin officiated at the ceremony which united in marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wood of Squamish and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Lipsey, also of Squamish.

Bouquets of lilac and apple blossoms and pots of chrysanthemums decorated the church for the simple ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a full length gown in sheer floral print in shades of blue, white, green and yellow. The skirt consisted of three tiers, topped by a square necked bodice with brief

sleeves. She accented it with a wide picture hat in white and wore a pendant and earring set, a gift of the groom. Her bouquet was fashioned of green and white carnations.

Mrs. Diane Hurford, as matron of honor, wore a floor length green polyester gown with cape sleeves. Pale green ribbon was threaded through her dark hair and she carried a bouquet of blue, green, yellow and white carnations.

Wayne Hurford was the best man.

A dinner at Frank Baker's attic in West Vancouver followed the ceremony.

The young couple will make their future home in Squamish. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jim Decker and Gary of Pemberton.



Mr. & Mrs. DON ROSS with some of the lovely gifts they received at their recent 25th wedding anniversary celebration. That's niece Cindy Rourke helping them open their gifts.

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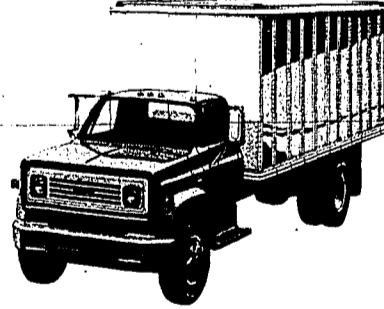
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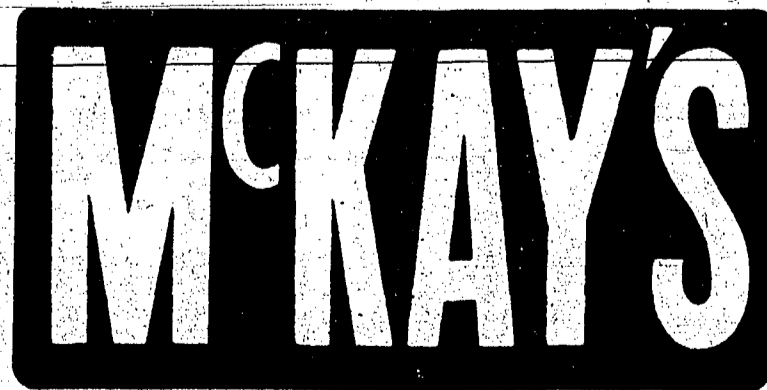
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BILL AND NORIKO SUK, proprietors of Milan's Restaurant in Eagle Run Village, six miles north of Squamish.

Milan's Restaurant in Eagle Run Village, now under the management of William and Noriko Suk, offers you some new taste treats in their attractive restaurant located on Government Road about six miles north of Squamish.

Do you like salmon? If so try the specialty of the house, B.C. salmon done in Noriko's special style with butter, lemon, yaki sauce and vegetables.

Noriko, the attractive Japanese wife of owner Bill Suk, does the cooking and she learned it in Tokyo where her family own some restaurants, and has perfected her skill in Canada in the past few years.

Suk, a partner in Georgy Porgy's Sausage House in Gastown, has taken over the restaurant from former operator Milan, who was a partner and the premises are open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

During the summer months, starting in July, he plans to have a pianist, "Big Richard" a musician of excellence and formerly with the Sydney Symphony Orchestra, at the restaurant. Big Richard is a composer as well and has provided musical backgrounds for several Walt Disney pictures.

Suk expects to have him at the restaurant from July to October and is sure the local people as well as tourists will find his music interesting and attractive.

The menu is varied from hot and cold sandwiches, a variety of hamburgers including a special double one for the man in the family, with luncheon specials of fish and chips with their own special tartar sauce; a baron of beef or hot roast beef sandwiches.

There's a breakfast menu as well, hot cakes, eggs, ham, sausage and other breakfast specialties.

But it's the dinner menu that's really special. That's when you can get the salmon a la Milan; sirloin steak, a baron of beef or for a special dinner for two he offers a baron of beef dinner, complete with wine, and plenty for two people for under ten dollars.

Milan's Restaurant is licensed with domestic as well as imported wines.

And he reminds you that their cheesecake is a specialty of the house!

The attractive restaurant is charming and homey with red checked tablecloths on the round tables, a brick floor and warm wood panelled walls, accented with a fireplace. Red shaded lamps and orange and gold drapes add to the decor.

Accents of old Spanish brick are an extra decorator touch and to make the restaurant walls more interested the owners have added a gallery wall of reproductions of famous paintings. I pick out a Gainsborough or two and the Mona Lisa!

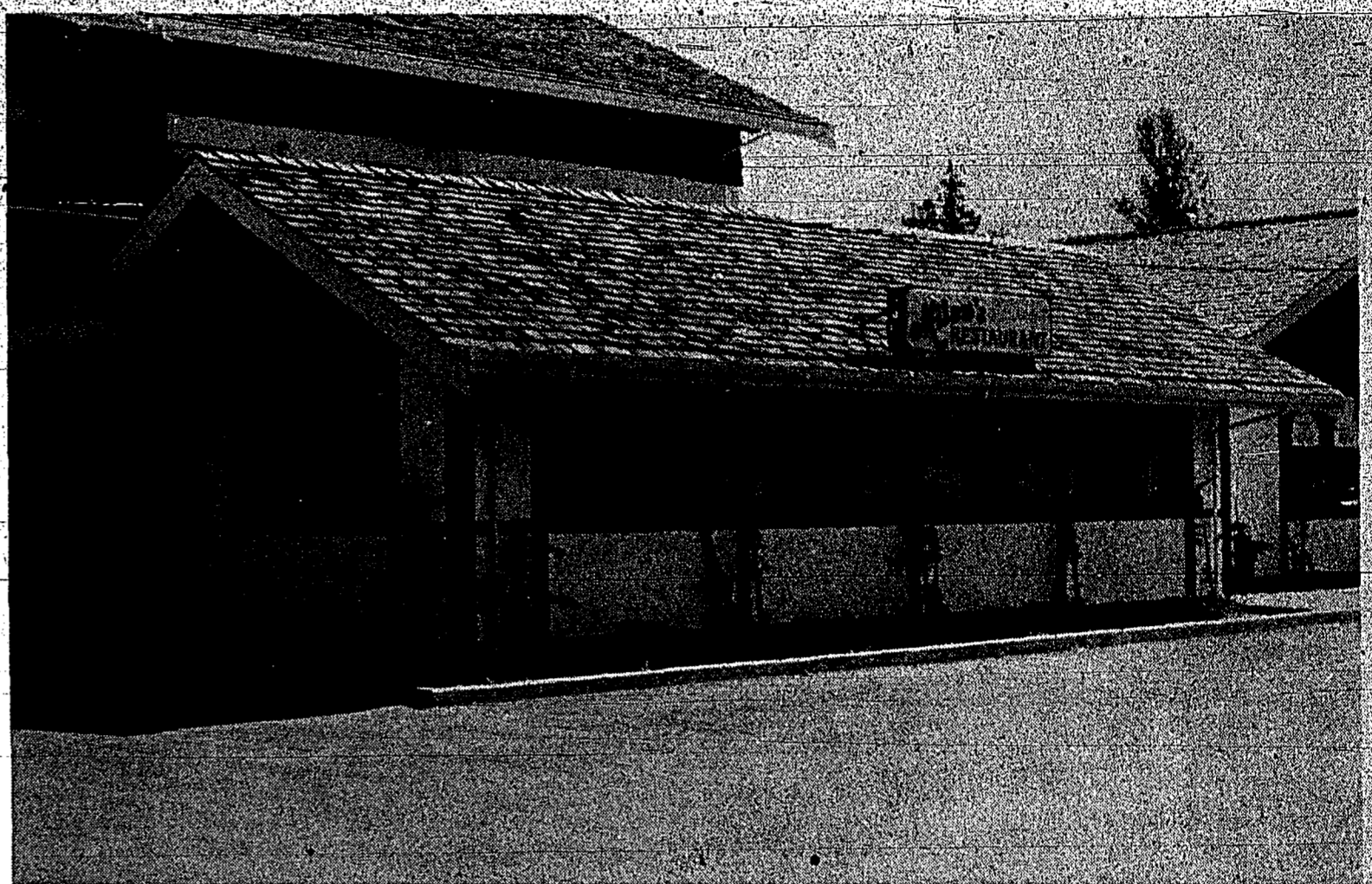
Suk has been in the restaurant business for the past three years and has a successful background in his Vancouver operation. However, he felt Squamish is a growing community and they wanted to get away from the city, so made the move to the smaller area, and one with a future.

I want to stress the fact that all the food is home

cooked," he said, "and that we want to cater to the local people as well as tourists."

"I'm a little disappointed in the view from the restaurant since the dyke was built and we can't see the river any more," he added, "but it's much better than the possibility of having water in here. However, we can still see the mountains and they are beautiful."

So if you are looking for a different place to eat, and want the chance to try some home cooked food, or that salmon with a different flavor, drop in at Milan's in Eagle Run Village and prepare for a taste treat.



MILAN'S RESTAURANT, located on Highway 99 in Eagle Run Village some six miles north of Squamish and offering full cooked meals, including breakfast, lunch and dinner as well as a number of house specialties.



BIG RICHARD, whose piano playing will be a feature at Milan's restaurant during the summer months from July and on into October.

NOTICE

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH COURT OF REVISION

Take notice that the Court of Revision for the Voters' List of the District of Squamish will be held in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Hall, on Tuesday, June 3, 1975, from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

The Court of Revision will hear all complaints and revise the list of electors, and may

- Correct the names of electors in any way wrongly stated therein, or
- add the names of electors omitted from the list;
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- correct any other manifest error therein.

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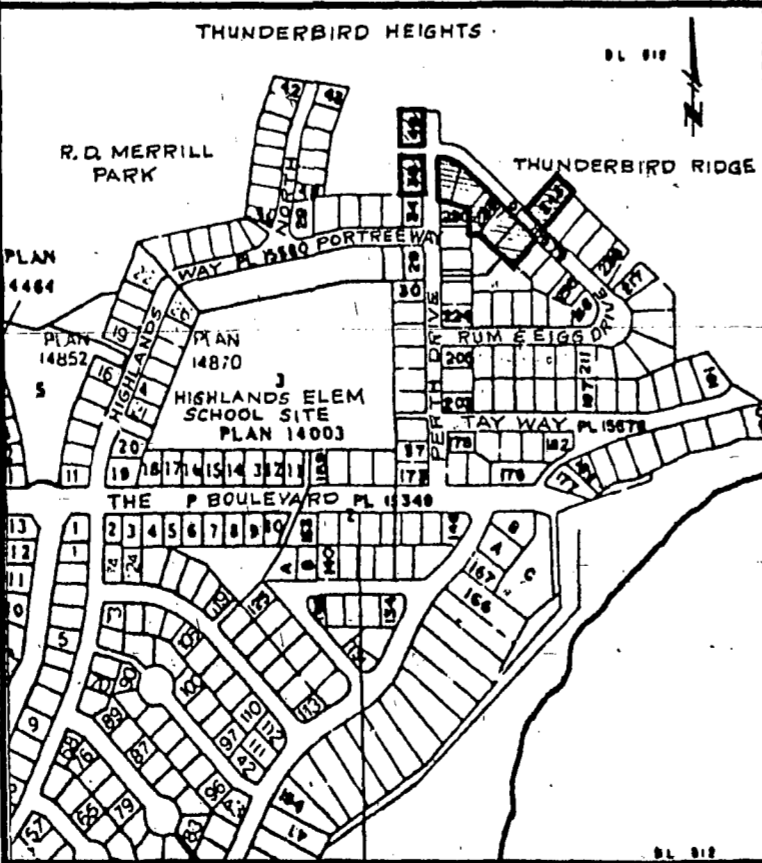
G. F. Pearce,
Clerk

Dated this 14th day of May, 1975.

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 undesignated 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

Dated this 14th day of May, 1975.

631 IDB loans this year

The Industrial Development Bank authorized 631 loans for a total amount of \$24,634,000 to businesses in British Columbia the first three months of the year, compared with 705 loans for \$36,059,000 in the same period in 1974. This represents a decline this year of ten per cent in number of loans and 32 per cent in amount from a year ago.

In the six months ending March 31, IDB approved 1,384 loans for a total amount of \$54,803,000 in B.C. This was a decrease of eight per cent in number and 30 per cent in amount from the same period a year ago when it authorized

1,509 loans for \$77,841,000. On March 31, the bank had \$364,947,000 outstanding in loans, investments and guarantees to 7,465 customers in B.C.

A subsidiary of the Bank of Canada, IDB provides term financing to smaller businesses in Canada which are unable to obtain financial assistance from other sources on reasonable terms and conditions. IDB lends to almost any type of enterprise for a variety of business purposes.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The Chieftain Hotel (1966) Ltd. Management and Staff are requesting patrons of their licenced premises for their co-operation in order that the Chieftain Hotel may comply with the Government Liquor Act and Regulations, and in particular those sections of the Act and Regulations prohibiting the service to minors or to persons suffering from the over indulgence of alcoholic beverages.

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.



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ABBOTSFORD

TRACK & FIELD May 27 and 29 9:30 am - Abbotsford Senior Secondary. *Mr. P. J. Williams 859-4013.

CHILLIWACK

BASEBALL B.C. Minor Baseball Tournament May 26 9 am Fairground 2095 Corbould Chilliwack. *G. N. Norlen 795-5407.

SWIMMING Cultus Lake - Chilliwack Swim Club Festival of Sports Swim Meet May 25 8:30 am Rotary Community Swimming Pool 203 Reece Avenue Chilliwack. *Mrs. D. Leavens 858-6874.

DELTA

HORSE SHOW Delta Riding Club Annual Spring Show May 24 and 25 - 8:30 am both days Delta Riding Club Riding Ring 57B Street Delta Junior and open classes. *P. D. Chandler 327-1230.

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TEA AND BAZAAR Deroche Spring Tea and Bazaar May 22 2 pm Deroche, Community Hall Nicomen Rd. *G. McKarney 826-6174.

LANGLEY

ARTS Our Children and the Arts May 22 to May 31 Langley Mall Douglas Crescent and 204 Street Langley. Visual arts exhibit of children's works each day listed. *Pam Milburn 520-3177.

TRACK & FIELD Fraser Valley Sr. Track and Field Championships May 22 Field 5:30 pm; Track 6 pm Langley Sr. Sec. *P.E. Staff Langley Sr. Secondary.

MAPLE RIDGE

FILM SHOWING First Aid Film Showings with brief introduction to the importance of First Aid Training May 22 - 7:30 pm; May 28 and 29 - 7:30 pm; June 4 and 5 - 7:30 pm; June 11 and 12 - 7:30 pm; Board Room No. 2 Centennial Civic Arena 11943 225th Street Maple Ridge. May 23 - 8:00 pm film "A Valley and Its People" - old fire hall beside Municipal Hall. *M. W. E. Allen 463-6102.

SOFTBALL Girls Invitational Tournament May 25 10 am 12 pm 3 pm Telsok Stadium Lougheed Highway Haney. *Marg Franklin 467-4453.

POWELL RIVER

HORSE SHOW Powell River Trail Rider Spring Horse Show 8th Annual May 24 and 25 - 9 am both days Powell River Trail Riders at Paradise Exhibition Park. *Mrs. W. L. Morton 485-5416.

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TRACK & FIELD B.C. Festival of Sports Elementary School Track & Field Championships May 24 - 9 am - 4 pm Gordon Park School Track Powell River. *S. Glaspy 487-9648.

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CROSS COUNTRY Mt. Cheam Cross Country Race May 22 - 4 pm Rosedale Junior Secondary School. *Keith Burnett 794-7124.

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ART Surrey Painting and Crafts Annual Exhibit May 22 to 24 Centennial Arts Centre, 13750 - 88th Avenue, Surrey. Exhibit of recreational artists of all ages. *Mr. Vince O'Brien 584-1181.

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MUSIC Concert of Contemporary Canadian Composers May 23 8:30 pm - Surrey Centennial Arts Centre, 13750 - 88th Avenue, Surrey, B.C. - Professional Musicians of the Columbia Society of the Arts. *Mr. Vincent O'Brien 584-1181.

MUSIC Musical Production - Surrey Art Society - May 22 - Surrey Centennial Arts Centre, 13750 - 88th Avenue, Surrey. *Mr. Vincent O'Brien 584-1181.

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TRACK & FIELD Surrey-North Delta - White Rock Championships May 24 9 am; May 25 1 pm Bear Creek Park corner of 88th and King George VI Hwy. Surrey. *G. R. Cooper 576-6394.

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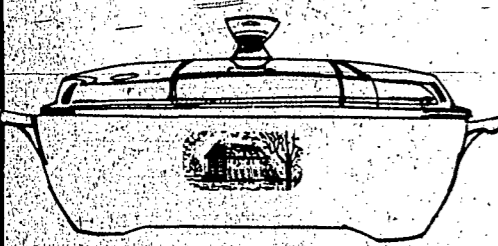
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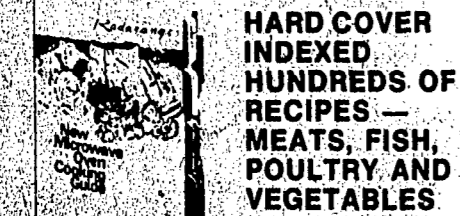
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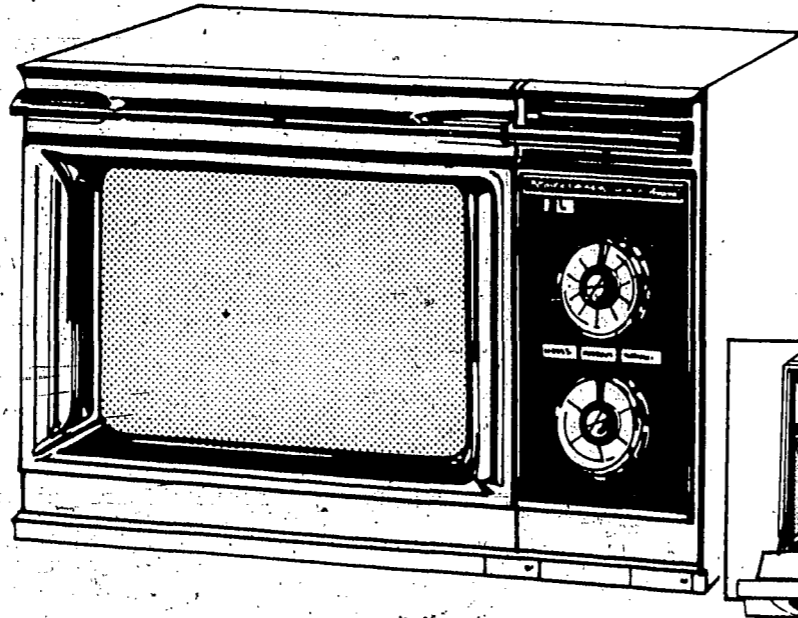
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GOLDEN AGE roll off champs Alice and Sam Bonde, Ellen Binning, Bart Lindsay and Lou Turnquist.



GAIL DOWNER, the most improved bowler in the Tuesday Mixed League.



AGGREGATE CHAMPS in the YBC bowling league were Jim O'Neill, Vince Koch, Bruce O'Neill, Glenn O'Neill and Gerri Koch.



CONSOLATION WINNERS in the Bantam boys are the Alley Kats, Bobby, Peter and Frankie Babuin and Warren and Wayne Hetherington.



CARLOS GENIO and Carrie Lindsay, high singles winners in the Thursday leagues.



HIGH SINGLE WINNERS in the Sunday Juniors were Jack and Maurine Wright.



SAM AND ALICE Bonde, high average winners for the Golden Agers.



TERRY VASS and Keith Downer took the junior high single trophies in the Junior section of the YBC.



JUNIORS HIGH AVERAGE winners were Terry McGregor, Janice Vass and Vince Koch.

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Court of Revision

Take notice that the Court of Revision for the voters list of Electoral Area "E" of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District will be held in the Valleau Logging Ltd. office at Alta Lake, B.C. on Tuesday, May 27, 1975 between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

The Court of Revision will hear all complaints and correct and revise the list of electors, and may:

- correct the names of electors in any way wrongly stated therein; or
- add the names of electors omitted from the list; or
- strike out the names of persons from the list who are not entitled to vote or who are disqualified from voting; or
- correct any other manifest error therein.

The voters list may be seen on the notice of the following places after May 20:

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Pemberton holds annual spring fashion show

By ROSE TATLOW
Pemberton held its annual spring fashion show, Fashion Fair in the Signal Hill Elementary School on Monday, May 22, with styles from Olga's Style Shop in Squamish and an intermission event, staged by Eleanor Dorey of Classic Coiffures of Squamish, which featured a mock hairdressing session. Assisting Mrs. Dorey were Joan Binning, Judy Thompson and Sheila MacKenzie.

naghan of Pemberton, and Sandy Rivett, Aleta Armstrong, Judy Horth and Eleanor Dorey of Squamish.

woman; she can mix and match, she can co-ordinate, she can be as pretty or as bold as she pleases. Dresses are in again but so is the pant suit; skirts are a little longer, coats are soft and non-restricting and the layered look will remain. The wider sleeve is also in and to sum it up women will be wearing clothes that are comfortable.

Bathing suits started the show with Judy Horth modelling a bikini and beach cover up; Sandy a two piece with the Nassau leg covered up with a washable terry poncho while Judy Menzel wore a long dotted swiss cover up over a monokini in stark white.

The latest look in cover ups, the sand sweeper was worn by Aleta, long and full with wide sleeves and hood, for beach or patio. Sonia's stretch lycra bathing suit in Mediterranean blue was accented with a beach towel cover up and Grace showed the cool mummy in bright blue polynesian print for beach or patio wear.



RUTH HELLEVANG in a jacquard suit, a go-anywhere fashion.

line skirt with T-shirt blouse, perfect for golf or shopping.

Cotton pinafores fashion the young look and Judy Menzel featured a bottom flounce, patch pockets and lace accent. Ruth wore the new look in suits by Marjorie Hamilton, the skirt A-lined in knee length, topped by a longer loose fitting jacket.

All the models appeared in pant suits, some sleek, some chic, some soft and easy fitting. Sidsel's bright two piece with shirt fronted jacket and straight leg; Judy Menzel in a white pull on pant topped by a twin sweater set in blue and white stripe and Louise in the traditional pant suit always in style in delicate green, and tailored to perfection.

Sonia wore the western look, stretch denim with shoulder epaulets, a hip fitted pant and accented with a red shirt in the classic style. She also wore polyester in the gabardine look, with a fitted pant and T-shirt top in shades of blossom green and white.



SIDSEL ROSS modelled this blue and white checked pant suit.

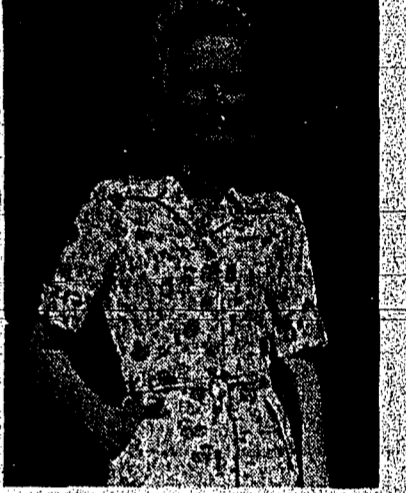
loveliest in a short sleeved, tiny tucked pale green gown.

Sonia appeared in an empire waisted nightie in wheat and rust topped by a quilted housecoat while Ruth wore fitted lounge wear in shades of purple and pink in a modified caftan style.

taced and tucked for ultra femininity.

EVENING WEAR
The evening wear was luscious, from the Quiana look the luxury of silk but easy care, worn by Aleta and Eleanor, Aleta in a palazzo pant with jacket top and Eleanor in a fluid skirt and co-ordinated shirt jacket to Ruth's long skirt, shell and jacket in polyester and Judy's pale blue peau de soie charmer with spaghetti straps and eyelet edged capelet.

Sandy chose polyester crepe with empire waist and sleeveless; Sonia a long A-lined skirt with halter top and short sleeved jacket; Judy Menzel wore the little girl look in peach polyester crepe with square neckline and hemline flounce accented with heavy white lace.



FLOWERED print dress modelled by Louise.



THE LOOK of the thirties updated, modelled by Judy

SONJA modelled a flowered dress with flounce.

The fashion show was sponsored by the Pemberton U.C.W. and the Women's Institute and the hall was beautifully decorated with bouquets of spring flowers, huge artificial flowers on trellises in front of the stage, sketches of fashions and flowers along the walls and in front of the ramp below the stage was accented with flowers, both real and artificial.

Coffee, tea, sandwiches and dainties were served during the evening and each table for four was centred with a bouquet of daffodils.

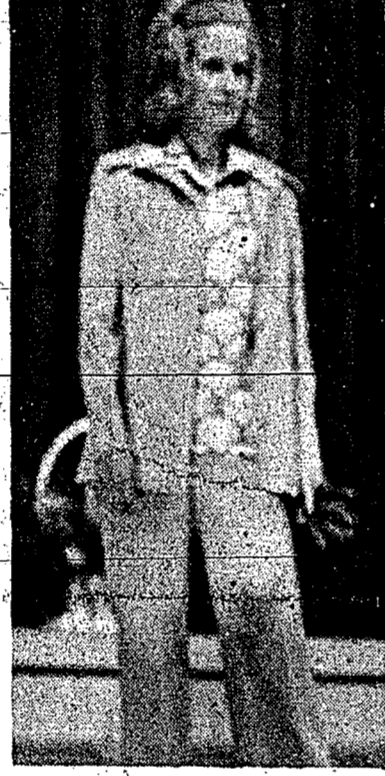
The show featured swim wear, pant suits, co-ordinates, dresses, shorts and long; patio wear and evening gowns, all in the loveliest colors and splashed with flowers or in subtly muted shades.

Fashions today are made for the adaptability of today's busy

Min's brushed nylon coverup hid a one piece bathing suit in dark blue and white and like Maureen's it also featured the Nassau leg, a popular one this year. Maureen's angel wing sleeved cover up would go equally well with shorts or other summer wear.

OUTDOOR CLOTHES
Louise's culotte skirt, topped by a squall jacket and Eleanor's T-shirt that grew are typical of the new sporty look for outdoor wear. In soft stretch denim the dress featured white details.

Co-ordinated shorts, shirt, skirt, pants and jacket worn by Judy Horth, rang the gamut of fashion from dawn till dusk. In soft colors by White Stag, a real holiday wardrobe. Shorts and halter were worn by Sandy and these could be matched with other pieces as well. Cotton and polyester in a green and white strip fashioned Sonia's sports outfit while Grace wore an A



LOUISE KERNAGHAN in a green pant suit with flowered top.



SANDY in a bathing suit with poncho coverup.

young; Min wore a big circle skirted dress in the new length in crisp cotton and Sidsel the knee length dress with T-shirt neck closure in reds and browns.

Grace wore the classic look in afternoon wear, the shirt waist, Sandy went back to the 40s for her red and white checked dress with huge white collar, full skirt and topped by a picture hat and Judy Menzel wore the peasant look in a dirndl skirt with elasticized sleeve blouse in delicate vanilla and apple green.

Judy Horth's slim dress with soft skirt and bodice of breathe through mesh with bias binding contrasted with Sonia's modified chemise in dusky rose with sprigs of blossoms styled in inverted Empire waist and topped with a blue raincoat, yoke backed and tied.

Min wore the popular team of polyester and cotton, with slashed neckline in a confetti print on wheat; Louise appeared in a cotton knit afternoon dress with yoke and pockets while Aleta street length dress in arnel jersey would be suitable from dawn to dusk.

JUDY HORTH in a pink pant suit with flowered top.

Draped shoulders and a butterfly sleeve featured the lounge gown worn by Judy Horth and Judy Menzel wore the modified monk's robe in cotton polyester with embroidery.

Grace's scooped neck nightie in arnel was topped with a housecoat in quilted jersey in shades of blue topped with a housecoat of quilted jersey and Min wore evening pajamas, the pant full with an elasticized top, a tiny top covered with a chanel jacket, Sidsel's coat and gown in robin's egg blue polyester was

Grace's evening gown with V neck and capelet sleeve, empire waist and banded, in the elegant look contrasted with the functional simplicity of the sleeveless gown worn by Louise. Splashed with rust blue and green, the dress was accented with a gold fringed shawl. Maureen wore a sleek gown with cummerbund and jacket in geometrical print and Sidsel wore beige and brown brushed jersey in the long lean look.

Min's gorgeous banion polyester fell from a banded eyelet yoke with tiny straps and was topped with a chanel jacket and Eleanor's gown, perfect for a mother of the bride, fully lined in shades of green and yellow, empire waisted and gathered bodice; the coat, sheer, long sleeved and tailored and Aleta's round yoked and sleeveless gown, fitted to the body but flaring from the hip; in blues and brown, were a fitting end to a colorful fashion show.

At the close of the show the door prizes were drawn with Bev Richards of Squamish winning the \$50 gift certificate from Olga's Style Shop; Dorothy Hickenbottom the \$25 gift certificate from Priest's Pharmacy; Lydia Dennison the gift certificate from Pemberton Hardware and Kathy Summerskill the dinner for two at the Pemberton Hotel.



STRIPED SHORTS and halter on the young figure, modelled by Sonia.



HAIRDRESSING SKIT at the Pemberton Fashion Show.



ELEANOR modelled this navy dress, the long T-shirt.

Judy Horth in powder blue pant and tailored safari shirt, fitted and yoked; Sandy wore a Mediterranean blue pant suit with wide waist band and long yoked jacket featuring a hood while Eleanor topped a printed beige pant with the bulky sweater, wrapped and tied.

A show stealer was the tailored pant suit worn by Aleta, slim pull on pant and buttoned jacket; dusky rose shades with tailored jacket, slim pant and accented with a polyester and cotton scoop necked top was worn by Maureen while Grace's crisp shirt suit in apple green, one of the new colors, topped a fitted pant with placket fronted jacket.

Min wore the dressy safari look with pull on pant, long jacket with pockets and a short sleeved vee necked blouse.

During the intermission the mock hairdressing session featuring Mr. Andre, his assistant Pincurl and the fetching-over forties customer, drew laughter from the crowd as the three actors mimed their way through the recital by Mrs. Dorey.

DRESSES ARE BACK

Dresses are back and Judy appeared in a chemise with flounced skirt, reminiscent of the flapper era but so nice on the

MOTHER GOOSE in the half-time entertainment honoring mothers of the ages.

Min also wore two other afternoon dresses, one in blue and heather with buttoned front and slightly full sleeves, the other knee length polyester silk with chiffon silk blouson jacket, elasticized at waist and wrist.

Two pieces also appear for afternoon wear, Eleanor in a Lady Anne knit suit in boucle with gored skirt, tank top and cropped short sleeved sweater; Louise in a nubby knit with panelled skirt and sleeveless top and Ruth in a watermelon sherbet A-lined skirt with tie necked top and a blazer styled jacket.

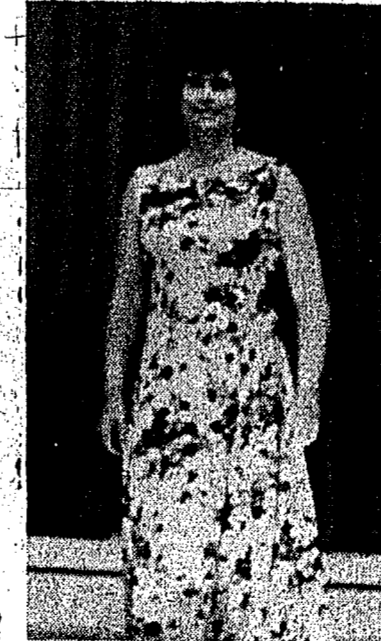
Maureen wore an A-lined skirt in tweeded tangerine with jacket shirt and shoulder epaulets Ruth's silk gabardine in tiny stripes; the suit with A-line skirt and shirt jacket.

LOUNGE WEAR LOVELY

Fashions for lounge wear and bed have never been lovelier and the colors are gorgeous. The gathered shoulders, shirred midriff and deeply vee'd neckline on Sandy's gown made it almost too lovely to wear to bed; Louise's hot pink nightie with lace trim and matching hooded and zipped coat could pass for evening wear and Maureen wore cotton at its



WEARING THE GOWNS they modelled in the final scene of the fashion show at Pemberton are front row, l. to r. Eleanor Dorey, Sonja Welti and Aleta Armstrong with Beth Hill of Olga's Style Shop, which supplied the clothes. Back row, l. to r. Louise Kernaghan, Judy Mezel, Judy Horth, Sidsel Ross, Ruth Hellevang, Maureen Frederick, Grace LeBlanc, Minnie Decker and Sandy Rivett. At the extreme left of the back row is Lily Regeir of Olga's.



ALEETA ARMSTRONG in her evening gown.

Mothers star in half time skit

A feature of the half time show at the Pemberton Fashion Show last week was the entertaining skit staged by Gay Guthrie and her crew featuring mothers through the ages, in fact and fancy.

Guests were asked to guess who the various figures who came out were, and some of them were easy, while others were much more difficult. It helped if you had a mind which dealt in puns or enjoyed them. Helping their mother in the program were Donna and Barbara Guthrie, along with Beth Pipe, Angie Gibbs and Pam Spencer.

Mrs. Guthrie sat on the stage and gave a few clues as the various people appeared in their costumes and acted out the part they were supposed to portray. The first was easy as everyone recognized Mamma Cass of the Mammias and Pappas, and Grandma Moses complete with paint smeared smock and picture was another easy one. Whistler's mother appeared in her wheelchair and of course

there was the inimitable Ma Murray in her newsprint dress and true to character she just didn't stop talking!

The original mummy, an Egyptian one, appeared swathed in bandages; there was mother earth and mother tongue, the latter with long tongues on her dress; Alma Mater, a cheerleader with ticklers and the Italian, Mamma Mia with a rose in her teeth.

No skit of this kind would be correct without Mother Goose and then there was mother of pearl, with pearls, pearl earring and her little daughter Pearl. But it was the last two which really stole the show. Barb Guthrie came out all tied up in string and knots with a shawl and of course she was a granny knot and the finale was the female gangster who pulled out her gun. One bright gal in the audience suggested it was pistol packing mamma but the real title was Motherhood!

The skit was very effective and really delighted the audience.

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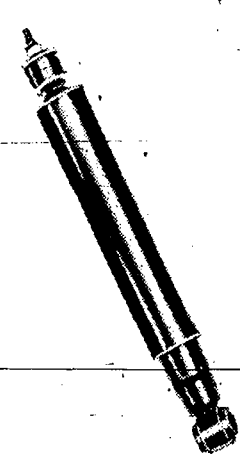
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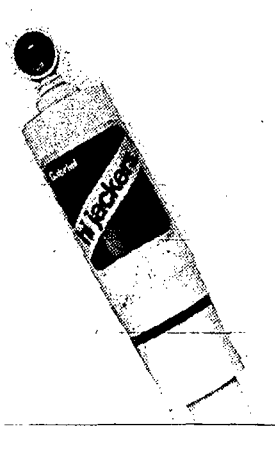
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Alta Lake News

By JENNY BUSDON

Guest speaker at the general meeting of the Chamber of Commerce May 13 was Al Raine. Raine's recent appointment by the provincial government to act as co-ordinator of ski development covering all of British Columbia has created much interest at Alta Lake because his appointment maybe shows the government's readiness to make some decisions at last in this area.

Raine said in the last few years he had had a great deal of contact with various government departments, due to his extensive negotiations with regard to his Blackcomb proposal and at this time many questions had been asked of him — not only on this area — but ski areas throughout B.C.

"I was first approached by Norm Pearson, deputy minister of the Lands Department," Raine said, "if I would be interested in acting for the government as a ski co-ordinator. I told them I was interested in becoming a civil servant per se, and not interested in shuffling papers, but would be very interested in such a position if I could achieve some action," he added. "At this time the lands department assured me they did not want to develop ski runs or facilities, but wished to plan and evaluate proposals put forward in the developing of Crown lands and once it was felt by the department what the best use of these Crown lands would be, the parcels of land would be put out to bid on a leasehold basis. In this way the areas would be developed by the private sector with the government playing a minimal role, an encouraging sign for most ski developers," he said.

As we are all fully aware the government has been reluctant to allow any more development until some sort of infrastructure is set up here; hence the extension of the freeze until June 30, and Raine said the No. 1 priority at this time was the sewer question, and the answer to this is clouded due to government considering whether this high cost installation will be on a loan basis or an outright grant. He felt the end result would be a political result in how money would be granted. It was hoped, he said, that within the next few weeks new legislation would be passed on special municipal status for this area, shifting a greater share of service cost to developers, due to there being not enough permanent residents to pay for these services and therefore the tax base not carrying the costs if and when the area became a municipality.

Walter Zebrowski stressed the point that he felt it was imperative for the area to become an international resort and that without this goal we would not economically survive. Raine said that he did not agree with the government that the area be developed primarily for day use by lower mainland skiers and agreed it vital that the area had to become attractive in order for us to encourage mid-week business.

Adding to this he said consideration had to be given to a proper balancing formula in order for the area to have this healthy growth. "When one compares this area to other resorts in North America hotel accommodation is so very minimal in comparison to single family cottages," he said, "and in order to rectify this situation there has to be a slowdown of further development of single family lots, and acceleration of the commercial and multiple development has to be encouraged and in this way we would have the required balance."

Concluding, Raine said he had been concerned that the many studies done on this area had never been released back to the community for examination and in this regard he was hopeful these could be made available within the next few weeks.

With Don Ross, secretary of the Howe Sound School Board, and T.B.M. Fougberg, chairman of the board, present at the meeting, president Pat Carleton asked if progress of the new school in the area was continuing, as rumour had it there were some possible hold-ups and the school would not be built this year. Don Ross clarified that the board was going ahead as proposed; that the clearing contract had been awarded Fulford Lumber and such clearing had begun. He further advised that on June 2 a referendum would be held at Alta Lake in order to get the necessary approval for the added community facilities proposed. After referendum there would be a 30-day question period before the contract could be issued to construct the building.

At this point Raine said it was the feeling of the lands department that no work at present should proceed in the townsite area — where the school site is located — due to a study compiled by the hydrology people on flood control in that particular vicinity. Remote as this situation was, from the studies it could be clearly seen that there was a definite danger of flooding from Fitzsimmons Creek during the fall runoff, and that the lands department were concerned the school site had been released.

However, he felt the school site was of minor concern in comparison to the townsite area, and that the government was seriously looking at a dyking program for the townsite to give protection in this area. In order to possibly rectify the school site situation, this area could be built up five feet or so, or by ditching. One member questioned where these studies were when the decision was initially made for the site. Don Ross said the school board had been trying to obtain these studies and was not successful in doing so. Nello Busdon asked Raine if Victoria really knew why the people of Alta Lake were becoming so emotional over the school issue. That it seemed strange we were debating the possibility of the site chance of Fitzsimmons Creek flooding in fall runoff, when the situation of Suicide Hill section of Highway 99, which the school bus travels twice a day to transport students, there existed a constant every-day real danger of the highway caving in, besides the continuous hazard of rocks and earth falling. That we seemed to be losing the logic of the whole situation.

After further discussion on this subject, and realising the futility of knowing these studies are now available when the school board stated they had for months been trying to obtain these studies, no actual conclusion was made.

The referendum to establish the provision of community use school facilities will be held on Monday, June 2 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the Highland Lodge. Be sure to register your vote.

Students stage fashion show at secondary school

Students from the cooking and textiles classes at Howe Sound Secondary School staged a fashion show in the high school auditorium on Thursday, May 15. Aiding in the program were teachers Sue Enright and Adele Galbraith who made a few introductory remarks.

The girls modelled clothes which they had made themselves in the classes and later served cookies and squares made by the cooking classes.

The stage, attractively set up to represent a garden, with swing table and umbrella with matching chairs, flower covered trellises and a white picket fence also accented with flowers. The flowers were all made by members of the class.

A ramp was built out into the gym and at the foot of the ramp two male students were seated. They assisted the girls down the steps after they had finished modelling.

Some of the students acted as commentators. These included Isabel Rimmer, Bev Fenton, Kathy Otto, Caroline Jones and Marianne DenDekker.

The program was a number of outdoor scenes with props and accessories to make the girls feel at ease. It opened with a swing scene with the girls wearing dresses in prints and plain. Featured in this scene were Moira Miller, Rhonda Rosser, Terry Weberg and Eunice Koop.

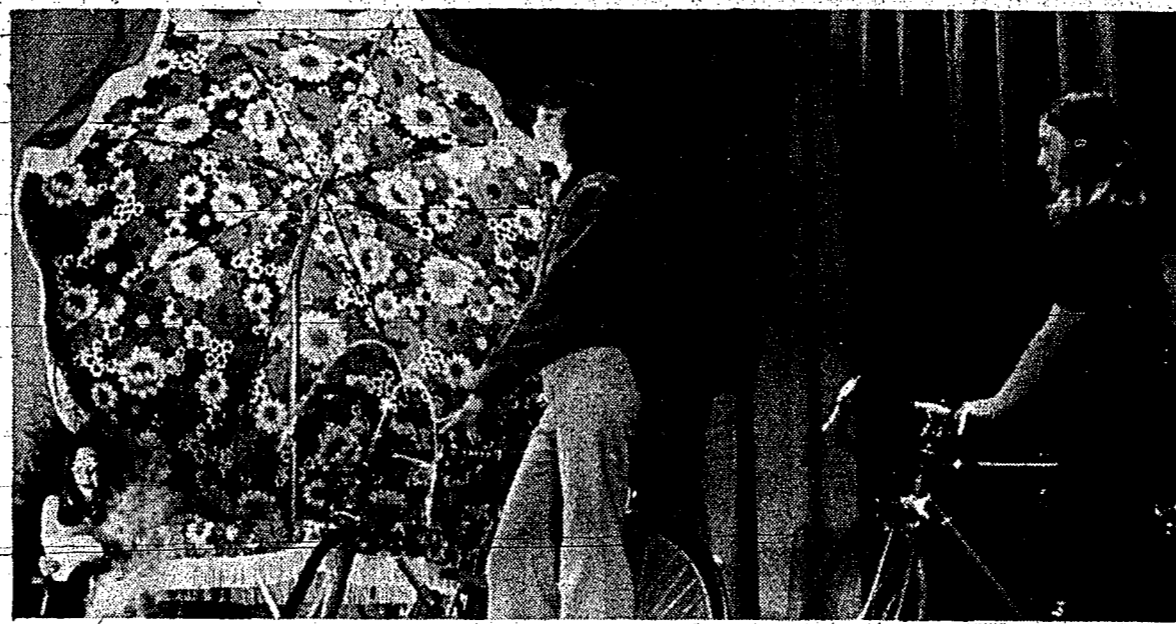
A baseball scene with girls in Slacks and tops followed with Susan Halvorson, April Smith and Vicki Hopkins and then Val Armstrong appeared in a fake fur jacket she had made, leading her dog for a stroll.

Jackie Cameron as the maid in bright pinafore, wheeled in a tea cart while Charlene Adam, Lynn Miller, Tina Halvorson and Rona Miller wore lovely afternoon gowns, long and flowing, accented with wide hats. The male escorts added to the party motif.

Bev Fenton commented on the croquet scene which saw Sue Casey and Laila Terada appear in sports clothes for a casual game of croquet while gathered around the barbecue were Luciana Baruffa as the chef, complete with tall hat and apron, and Nancy McLeod, Kathy Golden, Carrie Boyd, Norma Darvill and Tanya



EVENING DRESSES were modelled by a number of girls, escorted by high school students, at the high school fashion show.



THE GIRLS in the bicycle scene at the high school fashion show.

Forty tickets issued

Squamish Security Services report that there were 40 traffic tickets and one warning issued in April with a breakdown as follows: taxi stand, 1; two hour parking zone, 21; no-parking

zone, 17; parallel parking only, 1.

There were 45 complaints received about dogs running at large and often in packs of up to 15 dogs. Six cases of dogs biting were brought to the attention of the security officer. Two of these needed medical attention.

In all cases a lot of time was required to trace the owners of the dogs and in each case conditions warranted cautioning the owners concerned to keep their dogs under direct control and that further reports of problems with their dogs would bring penalties and even loss of their dogs.

There were two cases under the pound-by-law no. 13 involving cattle or horses running at large. In both cases numerous visits to the owners at frequent intervals were necessary to encourage the speedy reconstruction of fences to contain the animals. This was necessary due

to the lack of pound facilities. There are two cases of horses being kept on properties of less than two acres currently being processed.

Flying school planned

The Squamish Flying Club is planning to hold a flying school again this year, starting June 15. The school will be co-ordinated with the Chilliwack Flying Club. Books and material will be supplied by the local club.

There will be a meeting with the instructor at the home of Elmer Poole in Brackendale June 5.

For further information call John Hurford or Verna Jones.

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.

For further information please contact: D. N. Spink, Administrator Box 219 Pemberton, B.C. Telephone No. 894-6371

From the Pemberton Valley

by Shirly Henry



Sympathy is extended to the Ronayne and van der Lee families on the loss of their loved ones.

A special thank you to the Signal Hill elementary students council, First Pemberton Cubs, Guides and the Kindergarten children for assisting with the packaging and selling of seeds for "Seeds of Hope." Canvassers collected \$426 for the Pemberton chapter of the Mentally Retarded. All money raised through this project will remain in Pemberton. If anyone was missed and would like to donate to this worthwhile cause, please phone Marilyn Hubbard at 894-6332 or Angie Gibbs 894-6393.

Showing this Thursday and Saturday, May 22 and 24 at the Pemberton Community Hall is Walt Disney's "The World's Greatest Athlete." Saturday May 24 is the Legion's "Flower Dance" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Canada Week preparations are under way and a week of varied activities for the family

are planned. Entries for the Miss Pemberton Contest are coming in while other organizations are busy planning for their activities.

There will be a Flag Raising Ceremony, a garden tea, free Canadian movies shown, family barbecue, hootenanny dances, Miss Pemberton Contest, Mystery Hunt, Gymkana and finally on July 1 a day of family fun starting with a Pancake Breakfast, gigantic parade, Forresters Frolic, children's sports day, beer garden, a novelty ball game. All activities take place during Canada Week June 24 to July 1. Plan to partake in these Pemberton Days.

There will be a work bee at Hillstrom's Arena at 5 p.m. on Saturday, May 24. All members of the Pemberton Valley Riding Club are asked to bring hammers, saws, etc. A wiener roast will follow.

On Saturday, May 25, at 1 p.m. at the Hillstrom Arena there will be a practice day for the July 1 parade.

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 Cizmazia, can be contacted at 44350 Chilliwack Mountain Road, Sardis, B.C. Telephone: 792-4907.

NORMAN PEARSON Associate Deputy Minister of Lands

Blanes, all with aprons and barbecue tools.

Three young cyclists in attractive pant and one piece suits appeared next and in this scene were Jeannie Karwatski, Terry McGregor and Laura Eckersley.

Isabel Rimmer's huge Mexican hat afforded enough shade from even the hottest sun but she modelled an attractive beach caftan she had made.

In the garden scene four girls, Maurine Wright, Michelle Mitchell, Janice McKenzie and Doreen Vandelaar modelled long skirts they had made while Caroline Jones and Helen Ramus appeared in clothes suitable for a rainy day.

An attractive picnic basket was the prop for the scene in which Wendy Buckingham, Lorrie Poole, Michelle Rudy and Donna Mathews modelled tops or jackets they had made while Glydia Buchanan gaily chased butterflies in her jeans and red print short top.

Skirts in many shades and patterns were the theme of the skirt scene with Debbie Eckersley, Patricia Cloutier, Eileen Lewis, Marsha Childs, Sheila Richards, Adrienne Green and Darcy LaRiviere while Leanne Tetachuk modelled a beautiful pant suit. Alaina Martin modelled a long denim skirt and jacket, Marianne DenDekker a pant suit and Brenda Jerwa also modelled a pant suit with short jacket.

The grand march featured girls in formals escorted by six handsome young men. Bright colors and brilliant prints fashioned the gowns. Taking part were Shirley McGregor, Terry Mickelson, Karen Oldale,

Debbie Williams, Linda McLellan and Karen Obregio. Students who assisted in the lighting and staging of the show were thanked along with Weldwood of Canada, the Home and Industrial Services 12 class, Link Hardware, McLeod's, Overwater, Senior Citizens, Gary LaPointe, Squamish Floor Coverings, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wirachowsky, Mrs. Charlotte Martin and Mrs. Dorothy Sawatzky.

Donors of the door prizes B.J.'s, Bon Marche, Classic Coiffures, Fenton Jewelers, Link Hardware, McLeod's, Olga's and O-Mar's, were also thanked.

Winners of the door prizes were Mrs. M. Halvorson, Mrs. J. Jerwa, April Smith, Brenda Jerwa, Mrs. J. McKenzie, Mrs. D. Otto, Mrs. S. Van Horlick and Donna.

Little league baseball

The first Little League games will be played on Saturday, May 24 at 10 a.m. at Centennial Field. There are a total of eight teams involved.

Games will be played every Monday and Wednesday night plus a doubleheader every second Saturday. Approximately 200 boys showed up for baseball and the teams will be playing till Aug. 1.

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