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Busy weekend planned for annual Squamish Days

Plans for the annual Squamish Day events, featuring loggers sports, are being finalized and an interesting and exciting program is being prepared for the four days, starting with the Timber Queen Pageant on Thursday, Aug. 5.

There will be an open air dance on Friday evening, along with the pajama shopping which has become a feature of the celebrations. Once again Squamish Day buttons will be sold and the wearer will find it permits him to enter the Timber Queen Pageant, the Friday night dance sponsored by the Kinmen at half price and it will also entitle him to half price at the Sunday Demolition Derby. Buying a Squamish Day button will be a wise investment.

Saturday will be the big day, starting out with the Loggers Breakfast in the morning, an annual event hosted by the local B.P.O.E. and one which is eagerly looked forward to by visitor and resident alike. Then the mile long parade, scheduled to start a little earlier in order to be over before the Royal Hudson, which will be staying over so passengers can see the afternoon show, arrives.

There will be the annual sports events for the children, sponsored and looked after by the Squamish Kiwanis Club; the sports day events will feature the competitions which are highlights of loggers sports days throughout the province, and the famous Rotary barbecue will again be a feature.

Dances will climax the evening with events at the Chieftain Hotel and at the Mira Hotel.

On Sunday there will be a demolition derby at the Rod and Gun Club grounds and at this derby, the prizes in the Lucky Silver Dollar Lottery will be drawn. This will be for a load of silver dollars as first prize with other prizes all being in silver dollars as well.

These are just a few of the highlights of the action packed four days, starting Aug. 5 and ending Aug. 8. Mark them on your calendar and plan to be in Squamish for the annual Squamish Days celebrations and the loggers sports.



THIS BURNING EXERCISE, the destruction of the Little Chief Restaurant which will be replaced by a drive-in, provided a practice session for the local firemen on Sunday morning.

Record 4,495,216 budget approved

\$50 PRIZE OFFERED FOR SQUAMISH CREST

The Squamish Chamber of Commerce has decided to offer a \$50 cash prize for the best design for a logo or crest to be used for the area.

The design should be suitable for placing on buttons or crests which could be sold or given away as promotional gimmicks for the community.

The competition is open to everyone and closes May 15. All designs must be submitted to the Chamber of Commerce and turned in to D. E. Rudy, secretary-treasurer, either by mail or at his office at 38140A Cleveland Ave.

Stan Kary is new administrator

Stan Kary, the new municipal administrator replacing Keith Belliveau who is moving to Duncan where he will serve as treasurer, arrived in Squamish last week and took over his new duties.

Kary, who had been an administrative assistant in the city of Prince Rupert for the past two and a half years, brings a wide experience in administration to the new position.

He is a former RCMP staff sergeant, serving in the Prince Rupert area from 1964 to 1968 when he retired from the force. He joined the CBC and worked for the commission in Prince Rupert for five and a half years as a producer, director and supervisor.

During that time he served one term as alderman in Prince Rupert and this led to an interest in municipal administration and the position of administrative assistant which he took in January of 1974 and which he left to come to Squamish.

In his work as assistant to the administrator his main duties were in the land sales and transactions field, in housing, neighbourhood improvement and in public relations.

Kary, who says he finds Squamish an interesting and growing community and one which he is sure he will enjoy, is married with a 16 year old daughter at home. His wife Esther has remained in Prince Rupert with their daughter Penny and will join him at the end of the school term.

Kary has a wide number of outside interests including fishing and hunting, golfing and curling and is looking forward to working and living in Squamish.



STAN KARY, the new municipal administrator who has come to Squamish from Prince Rupert.



SUSAN MCKILLIGAN with the Leeworthy Trophy for the most promising young instrumentalist at the Amateur Hour.



DARLENE KELLEY accepted the Harmony Trophy for the outstanding solo performance at the Amateur Hour.



SUSAN GATZKE with the first place award in the teen section.



CHERYL ROBINSON and Tim Lowinger, first place winners in the child's group section at the Amateur Hour.

Coal operation could see new port site at Britannia Beach

A bulk coal shipping terminal could be built at Britannia Beach eight miles south of Squamish if projected plans for a coal development project go ahead.

Denison Mines Ltd. of Toronto is planning to spend more than \$400 million to put its coal property in northern B.C. into production. An announcement regarding the project, located south of Chetwynd, is expected later this year.

The coal property is known as the Quintette and is part of a belt of high grade coal running from the East Kootenay region into the northeast end of the province.

The project would employ 1,300 people when in full production and produce five million tons of high grade metallurgical coal each year. The five million ton operation

would increase the present annual shipments of coal from B.C. by more than half.

A spokesman for the company said that initial production is expected by 1980 with full production following three or four years later. He also said that company plans to get the huge operation into production are proceeding well but four areas still require extensive work.

The engineering practicalities still have to be completed; final economic studies have to be made to determine the overall feasibility of the project and the company is also negotiating a tentative sales contract with Japanese buyers.

Most B.C. metallurgical coal, now amounting to ten million tons, is sold to Japanese steelmakers under long term contracts. The final and major problem

would be to secure the \$500 million needed to finance the project.

Transportation of the coal nearly 800 miles from the eastern end to port has been considered a major problem by some companies looking at the possibilities of coal development programs in the area. The company said the coal would be shipped either by B.C. Railway in combination with the Canadian National Railway to Prince Rupert, or all the way by BCR to Britannia Beach.

Denison favours the BCR-CN route to Prince Rupert and this would involve building a bulk coal shipping terminal in or near the city.

However, the provincial government favours shipping the coal all the way to Britannia Beach by the BCR. This route would mean building a bulk coal terminal at

the old Britannia Beach copper mine site.

The decision would be up to the provincial government. Whichever route is taken will see the spur line in to the mine site built by BCR from its mainline through Chetwynd.

Salvation Army appeal

The Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal residential canvass will be held Monday, May 3 with members of the Royal Canadian Legion making the canvass.

Mrs. J. Hurren is in charge of the residential canvass and the business canvass for the Salvation Army will be under the direction of Dave Stewart.

Mill rate climbs to 85.19 from 77.76

By ROSE TATLOW

Council has adopted a record breaking budget of \$4,495,216 for 1976, an increase over last year. However, for the first time the amount collected for education is shown and this accounts for the startling difference between last year's budget of \$2,210,823. The mill rate has climbed to 85.19, up from 77.76 last year.

The mill rate is made up of 37.13 mills for general purposes, up 1.90 mills over last year; 45.07 for school purposes, up 5.453 mills over last year; .79 mills for the regional district, down .14 mills; 1.01 mills for the hospital district, down .13 mills; .018 mills for the Municipal Finance Authority, the same as last year; and 1.17 mills for the B.C. Assessment Authority, up .36 mills.

This compares to 35.23 mills for general purposes last year, 36.92 for school purposes, .90 for the regional hospital district, .018 for the Municipal Finance Authority, .93 for the Regional Hospital District and 1.17 mills for the B.C. Assessment Authority.

More than half of the monies collected by the District of Squamish has been allocated to other government agencies with the school district, hospital district, regional district, Municipal Finance Authority and B.C. Assessment Authority taking over \$2.5 million of the budget. This leaves a sum of \$1,985,495 to be spent by the municipality. Last year the amount left after monies were paid out to the various government authorities was \$2,095,762. However, it must be remembered that last year there was a dyking grant of half a million dollars.

REVENUES	
Taxation	\$1,137,480
Sales of Services	103,975
Other Revenue	158,240
Transfers from Governments	354,000
Transfers from Reserves	231,800
Collections for Other Governments	2,509,721
	\$4,495,216

EXPENDITURES	
General Government Services	\$218,500
Protective Services	341,975
Public Works Department	382,400
Environmental Health Services	107,900
Public Health and Welfare	107,200
Environmental Development Services	5,000
Recreation and Cultural Services	172,185
Fiscal Services	117,159
Contributions to Capital	436,176
Taxes Collected for Other Governments	2,509,721
Other Fiscal Services	97,000
	\$4,495,216

REVENUES	
Sales of Services	\$149,000
Other Revenue from own Services	95,600
Provincial Grants	2,100
Transfers from Reserves	22,400
	\$269,100

EXPENDITURES	
Administration	\$28,000
Purification and Treatment	14,500
Service or Supply	8,000
Transmission and Distribution	45,600
Debt Charges	89,790
Other Fiscal Services	23,300
Contributions to Capital	59,910
	\$269,100

SEWER SYSTEM	
Sales of Services	\$287,000
Other Revenue from own Services	130,000
Provincial Grants	214,900
	\$631,900

WARNING TO LOCAL MINIBIKE OWNERS

There was a collision between a car and a minibike Saturday, April 24, and while no one was hurt, police are concerned about the number of minibikes in use in the area and with the safety of their juvenile owners.

The incident occurred on the Timbertown access road when a car driven by Calvin Green of Garibaldi Highlands was in collision with a 75 Honda trail bike ridden by a juvenile.

Green's vehicle was westbound on the access road from Mamquam Road when the motorcycle came out of the power line road and ran into the rear of Green's vehicle.

Fortunately the driver of the trail bike, an 11 year old juvenile, was not injured.

However, police are concerned about mini bikes which are for off-highway use. With the growing number of young people using them police are concerned about the possibility of accidents. The young people are reminded that they must not be used on highways unless they are licensed.

Rayonier's 50th

Golden anniversary for forest firm

Rayonier, the North American forest industry company that was the first to manufacture chemical cellulose from western hemlock, once considered a "weed tree", is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

On April 26, 1926, the first of three U.S. firms which later merged to form Rayonier was incorporated to build a pulp mill in Shelton, Washington, on the Olympic Peninsula.

While the total Rayonier organization is marking its 50th year, elements of what now comprise the Rayonier Canada organization actually took root in British Columbia in 1903 when a wood pulp lease was issued to the Oriental Paper and Pulp Company Limited in the Swanson Bay area, some 400 miles north of Vancouver.

According to pulp industry historians, the first pulp in commercial quantities in B.C. came from the mill of Canadian-Pacific Sulphite Company at Swanson Bay in 1909. In 1917, the pioneer operation, which was destined to have a life-span of just over a decade, became part of Whalen Pulp and Paper Mills Ltd., which also had a plant at Mill Creek (subsequently named Woodfibre) and at Port Alice, B.C. The first pulp from the Port Alice operation came off the machine in 1918 and at Woodfibre in 1917.

After a vigorous start, the Whalens, whose ambitious plans had included a pulp mill at Port Angeles, Washington, went into receivership in the early 1920s. Equipment for the Port Angeles mill had been purchased and was on site when the Whalen brothers ran out of money.

A few years later in 1925, a firm known as B.C. Pulp and Paper was formed, having acquired the assets of Whalen Pulp. It continued the Woodfibre and Port Alice operations, but decided to abandon the Swanson Bay mill, which had ceased production in 1923 because of economic conditions.

Rayonier became a major entity within the Canadian pulp industry in 1954 with acquisition of 80 percent of Alaska Pine and Cellulose bringing to the industry a broad knowledge of the

chemical cellulose business, backed by extensive research and global markets.

The Rayonier Canada organization as it is comprised today was formed from two soundly established British Columbia firms: B.C. Pulp and Alaska Pine. The latter had been founded in 1939 by the Koerner brothers, who helped shape B.C.'s industrial and cultural growth. The two progressive companies — one engaged in lumber production and the other in pulp — had merged in 1950 to become Alaska Pulp and Cellulose.

In 1957 Rayonier purchased the balance of common stocks of Alaska Pine and Cellulose. The present name of the company, Rayonier Canada Limited, was adopted in 1959. In 1968, Rayonier Canada and Rayonier Inc. of New York became part of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

Today Rayonier is ranked among the world's top forest products manufacturers with operations in the United States and Canada and sales offices in Europe and the Far East.

With customers in 36 countries, the company had total sales in 1975 of approximately \$448 million.

Starting with wood wastes from lumber mills and no forest resource base, Rayonier now manages 14 million acres of forest lands.

Its nine pulp mills at seven locations in the U.S. and Canada have an annual production capability of 1,545,000 tons plus 100 million pounds of silvichemicals.

A new \$6 million lumber mill under construction in Hoquiam, Washington, and scheduled for completion later this year will bring the company's annual lumber capacity to 660 million board feet.

Annual capabilities for other solid wood products are 100 million square feet of plywood, 33 million cubic feet of treated

wood, and 20,000 squares of cedar shingles.

The company employs more than 9,600 people, about 3,000 of them in British Columbia. Of these some 500 people are employed at Woodfibre. The annual payroll in B.C. is \$42.5 million and Woodfibre employees earn \$7.2 million.

In addition the company has made payments to governments of \$14 million in 1974.

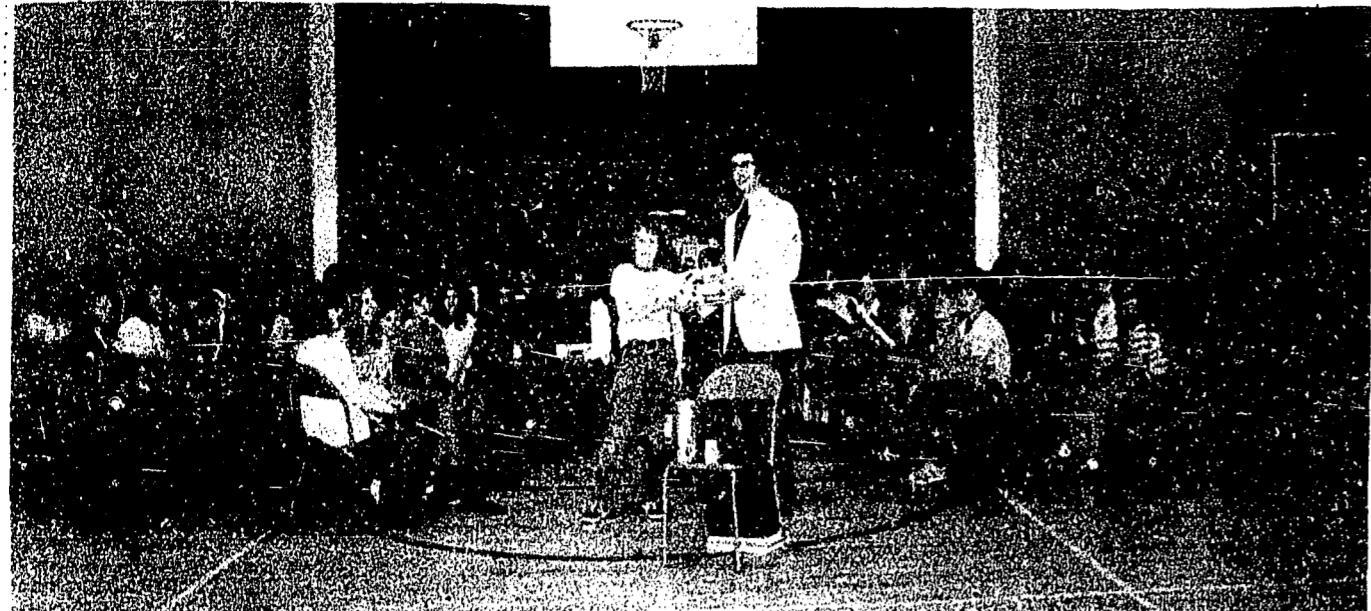
Since 1966 Woodfibre has been part of the District of Squamish and is the largest single taxpayer in the community, paying a total of \$785,416 in taxes to the district. Of this \$177,831 is to the municipality, \$577,092 is for school taxes and the balance of \$30,492 is for the regional district, hospital improvement authority, etc.

Rayonier dissolving pulp and

wood products operations are located in the southeast and northwest in the U.S. and in the Canadian provinces of B.C. and Quebec.

Rayonier Canada, a Vancouver based subsidiary, has a sulphite pulp mill at Port Alice primarily for dissolving pulp, a kraft mill at Woodfibre, three sawmills, six company logging operations and currently nine stump-todump contract operations as well as numerous phase contractors at its own logging operations.

Plant modernization and air and water quality improvements will see the expenditure by Rayonier Canada during the decade of the '70s, of \$100 million. At its Port Alice pulp mill on Vancouver Island the company is engaged in what is believed to be the most extensive water pollution control program in Canada.



STAWAMUS SCHOOL BAND formed the background for the presentation of a pair of roller skates to David Moore who sold the highest number of tickets in the draw for the

band. The presentation was made by bandleader Jeff Larcombe and the band went on to place second in the teen group in the Amateur Hour.

Woodfibre to make new pulp grade

Work has started on a new \$6 million project at Woodfibre which will result in the production of fluffing pulp, a new product which is used for a variety of disposable sanitary products.

H. A. Simons of Vancouver has been engaged by Rayonier Canada to provide engineering services for installation of equipment to enable the mill to produce the new material. Production of the new product will require the addition of sophisticated moisture, basis

weight, caliper and profile control equipment.

The project also includes installation of eight more pulp dryers and roll finishing and wrapping lines. Completion is scheduled for early in 1977.

Production of pulp packaged in roll form is being undertaken at Woodfibre in order to take advantage of the growing market for specialty pulp, according to Ralph James, director of cellulose operations.

He said the present production at the plant is entirely bleached market kraft in 500

pound bales, a product that is subject to wide fluctuations in demand.

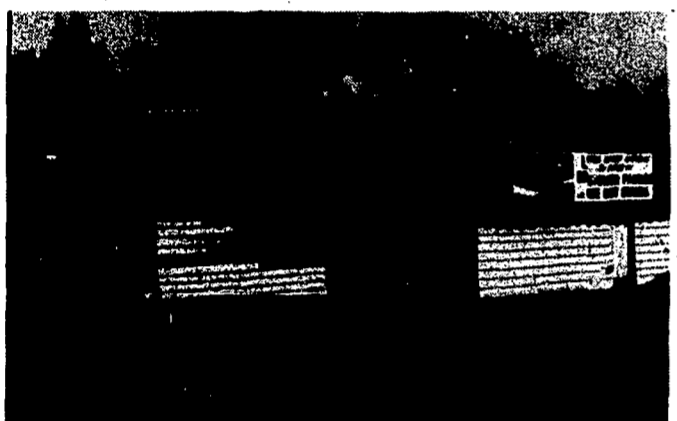
With the installation of the new machinery and the manufacture of the new product it will be possible to diversify the product with emphasis being laid on whichever is in the greatest demand at the time or switching from the kraft pulp to the fluffing pulp as the market demands.

For the past year the pulp market has been poor and Woodfibre has a huge inventory

of pulp in the warehouse and stored on the property.

Kraft pulp, which is widely used in the manufacture of shipping containers, has been hard hit by the slowdown in the economy in the past few years and while the lumber market, also badly hit, has begun to show signs of recovery the pulp market is slower to come back.

Diversification of products will tend to keep the plant busy and the employees assured of work despite the fluctuations of the pulp market.



THE LITTLE CHIEF Drive-In before the burning exercise.

Planetarium trip for seniors

In recognition of Kinsmen Senior Citizens Week the local Kinsmen organization is sponsoring a bus trip to the Planetarium in Vancouver for the local senior citizens on Tuesday, May 4.

The bus will leave The Cedars at 12 noon and allow ample time for a thorough visit of the building before returning home. It is hoped that the visitors will also be able to attend a showing.

The phoning committee will make the usual contacts but anyone not on a phoning list or not a member of the Senior Citizens Association may contact Fred Bennett (892-3208) or Freda Clarke (892-5939) for information. An estimate of the number wishing to go is necessary because of the seating capacity of the bus.

At the regular meeting held last week, George Nesbitt and

Robert Bruce were chosen to attend the provincial Senior Citizens Convention in Prince George May 17 through 19.

With the summer season rapidly approaching along with better weather, members were asked to give consideration to a few bus trips and bring their suggestions back to the next meeting.

The possibility of attending the filming of a TV program was also suggested and this matter is under investigation.

Sam Bonde reported on the North Shore Regional Council meeting which he had attended.

CHAMBER GENERAL MEETING MAY 13

The Chamber of Commerce is planning a general meeting to be held Tuesday, May 13 in the Chieftain Hotel to present a report on the work done by the chamber in the past three months.

Guest speaker will be Mayor D. D. Stewart of Squamish, who will speak on the community, its growth and its potential.

All members are urged to attend this meeting and hear the mayor's speech.

Petty thefts

Police report a number of incidents of petty theft and wilful damage in the Squamish area in the past week. There was a break-in at the Dairyland office, entry being gained by a smashed window and a quantity of milk and supplies taken.

On April 21 blocks were placed on the railway tracks in the Brackendale area and it was fortunate this did not result in a derailment or wreckage of the Budd cars.

Police also report incidents of theft of a tool box and of wilful damage in the Brackendale area. Also in Brackendale fences were damaged and boards taken off a bridge.

There have been several reports of thefts of clothes from local laundromats.

On Sunday afternoon the dressing room at Centennial Field was entered and money was taken from the wallets of the visiting lacrosse team.

Police also report a window broken at the Starlite Theatre, thefts of a radio, explosives and tools from the B.C. Railway; vandalism to cars at the high school and to a car parked downtown and a lamp pole knocked over in the Overwaita parking lot.

Drivers report infractions

RCMP said that school bus drivers in the district, outside the municipal boundaries, are also reporting infractions by motorists who pass school busses when it is not safe to do so.

The latest list of infractions cover several outside the municipality and these will all be prosecuted.

Police also report thefts of skis, cameras and a radio telephone from the Alta Lake area, thefts from homes at Lions Bay and reports of signs which have been damaged and knocked down.

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SPORTS Time



BOWLING WINNERS from Squamish in the Province Team Bowl are the Honkers, Flo Stevens, Dwight McLaren, Captain Carol Ewasiuk, Vi Slobodian and Agnes Sparling, with a plus 444 over averages. They will be bowling in Vancouver on May 2. Best of luck, ladies.

MINOR LACROSSE

By ERIC LATTER

The Lower Mainland Minor Lacrosse Association has been divided into three geographical zones to reduce the travel. These zones are now called leagues.

In Division 1, Tier II, League 3 the teams are Mount Seymour, South Burnaby, Richmond, Norburn and Squamish. The lack of participating teams in this division has made it necessary to include Richmond in this division as it is not included in the other divisions.

In Division 3, Tier II, League 1 the teams are Mount Seymour, Riley Park, Vancouver East, Killarney, Norburn, Capilano and Squamish.

In Division 5, Tier II, League 3 are Mount Seymour, Riley Park, Vancouver East, Killarney, Capilano, West Vancouver and Squamish.

In Division 8, Tier II, League 3 are teams Mount Seymour, Vancouver East, Killarney, Riley Park, Capilano and Squamish.

The girls' team and Division 9 are still being worked out, and as soon as the news arrives, the coaches will be notified. The schedules have been started, but not finished. The schedules as we have them are listed below. Some conflicts are notable and should be worked out soon. All persons interested in refereeing should attend the referees clinic tonight. This includes team captains, alternate captains, and coaching staff. The clinic is at the high school at 7 p.m.



SQUAMISH FIREFIGHTERS, winners of last Sunday's game against Saanich. Front row l. to r. are Roy Mensinger, Gary Marchant, Art Pascal, Barry Pigeon, Robin Drygas, Mike Sweeney, Dennis Lewis, and Cameron Board. Back row are l. to r. coach Eric Latter, Rick Harry Kelly Clausen, Pat Drygas, Don Halvorson, Ross Stathers and Paul Lewis.

Intermediates defeat Saanich Sunday

By ERIC LATTER

The intermediate team won their second game of the Saanich exhibition series 15-13. Gary Marchant played goal this game, and did an excellent job stopping 20 shots compared to the 36 of the Saanich team. Scoring for Squamish were Gary Halvorson with one goal, Ray Mensinger with four goals, Mike Sweeney three, Art Pascal two, Dennis Lewis one, Don

Halvorson one, and Rick Harry with three.

Assists were by Gary Marchant one, Gary Halvorson two, Mensinger one, Sweeney one, Ross Stathers one, Kelly Clausen one, Cameron Bond one, Lewis one, Robon Drygas five, Don Halvorson two, and Paul Lewis with two.

Penalties for the Squamish team were Gary Halvorson two minutes, Guy Thompson two minutes, Mensinger six minutes, Barry Pigeon four minutes, Pat Drygas two minutes, Sweeney two minutes, Clausen two minutes, Bond two minutes, Robin Drygas two minutes, and Don Halvorson two minutes.

Scoring for the Saanich team were Rick Logue with two goals, Len Cardiff with three, Jerry Bell four, and Brian Bell with four. Assists were to goalie Steve Hanna with one, Rick Cline two, Gordie Bridges four, Darryl Redlin one, Ron Vanzetta one, Jerry Bell one and Brian Bell with three.

Penalties for the Saanich 'London Boxing Club' team were Ross Munroe two minutes, Gordie Bridges four minutes, Len Cardiff two minutes, Darryl Redlin 2 minutes, Les Jacob four minutes, Dave Bramely two minutes, and Brian Bell four minutes.

Both teams played an excellent game, with a close scoring race throughout. Keith Reimer, the second Saanich goalie, did a remarkable job in the second half, and kept the scoring to a minimum. The teams and coaches would like to thank the people who supplied transportation, and to those mothers who made up sandwiches and coffee for the after

game refreshments with the pop from the Pop Shop.

The intermediate team is in geographical Zone No. 1 and

this included Surrey which has since dropped out of the league, and it is rumored that Riley Park may drop out too!

Strike 'n' Spares

by Bill McAdam

Royal Purple: ladies' hi, Alice Vander Brunn 319S 628T, Dot Dawson 296S 629T, Daphne Chadwick 283/279S 795T.

Wednesday Ladies: ladies' hi, L. Aseltine 344S 682T, D. Quinn 316S 732T, A. Walsh 283S, D. DeFrancesco 692T.

Thursday 7 p.m. - April 8: men's hi, Dean Kingston 300S, Fred Viger 279S 738T, Ron Barr 263S 703T, Bob Smith 692T; ladies' hi, Janice Turner 241S 561T, Helen Phillips 229S 576T, Nellie Kelm 224S 603T.

Thursday 9-11: men's hi, Fred Toth 342S 789T, Carlos Genio 277S 754T, Frank Ramsey 265S 669T; ladies' hi, Linda Merten 359S 705T, Barb Toth 278S, Grace Koch 222S 590T, Shelley Goss 527T.

Golden Age - April 14: men's hi, Sam Bonde 299S 761T, George Nesbitt 277S, Scott McDonald 238S 600T, Steve Hobson 225S, Mat Reay 580T; ladies' hi, Alice Bonde 227S 640T, Dot Dawson 256S 608T, Freda Clarke 207S, Rose Watson 549T.

Thursday 7 p.m. - April 15: men's hi, George Jacobs 234S 616T, Fred Viger 226S 665T, John Gross 223S 606T; ladies' hi, Chris Jacobs 232S 643T, Nellie Kelm 224S, Carole Ostergard 224S 583T, Marylyn Lyons 603T.

Golden Age Playoffs - April 21: men's hi, Bob Silcock 295S 720T, Sam Bonde 219S 578T, Alex Johnston 215S, Scott McDonald 211S 606T; ladies' hi, Edna MacKinnon 287S 629T, Flo Stevens 253S 680T, Dot Gullacher 246S 638T.

Golden Age Playoffs: The Rookies won the league championship in a close fight with the chiefs. Rookies plus 252, Chiefs plus 247. After a recheck on all the scores an error in addition in the last game of the Chiefs proved costly: Their total of 827 proved to be 727, a difference of 100 pins — Sorry Fred. It took the last ball of the last player to decide the winner. In overall pin-fall the Rookies beat the Busy Bees by a mere two pin total; 2676 - 2674.

Some outstanding bowling was done by Mildred McDonald 209, average 140, - George Patrick 209, average 116, - Flo Stevens 253, average 174, - Dot Gullacher 246, average 171.

A big thank you to all those under 60s that helped out our league — Flo Stevens, Dorothy Dawson and Edna MacKinnon. Hope to bowl with all of you next season — from Bob Silcock, secretary.

YOUNG BOWLERS ENJOY SUNDAY NIGHT BANQUET

The banquet for the Youth Bowling Council was held Sunday, April 25 at the Chieftain Hotel.

Presentations were made to the "Champs" Mutter Gutters - Glen O'Neill, Bruce O'Neill, Ron Cox and Jack Wright; along with the Hi Average winners: Terry McGregor - 187, and Keith Downer - 200; Hi

Three: Maurine Wright - 801, and Ron Cox - 738; Hi Singles: Susan Halvorson - 270, and Harold Clark - 312; Most Improved: Louise Clark and Vince Koch; Perfect attendance: Louise Clark and Harold Clark.

A surprise presentation was for Mr. and Mrs. McAdam — a plaque — for their much appreciated work.

BRACKENDALE GALLERY

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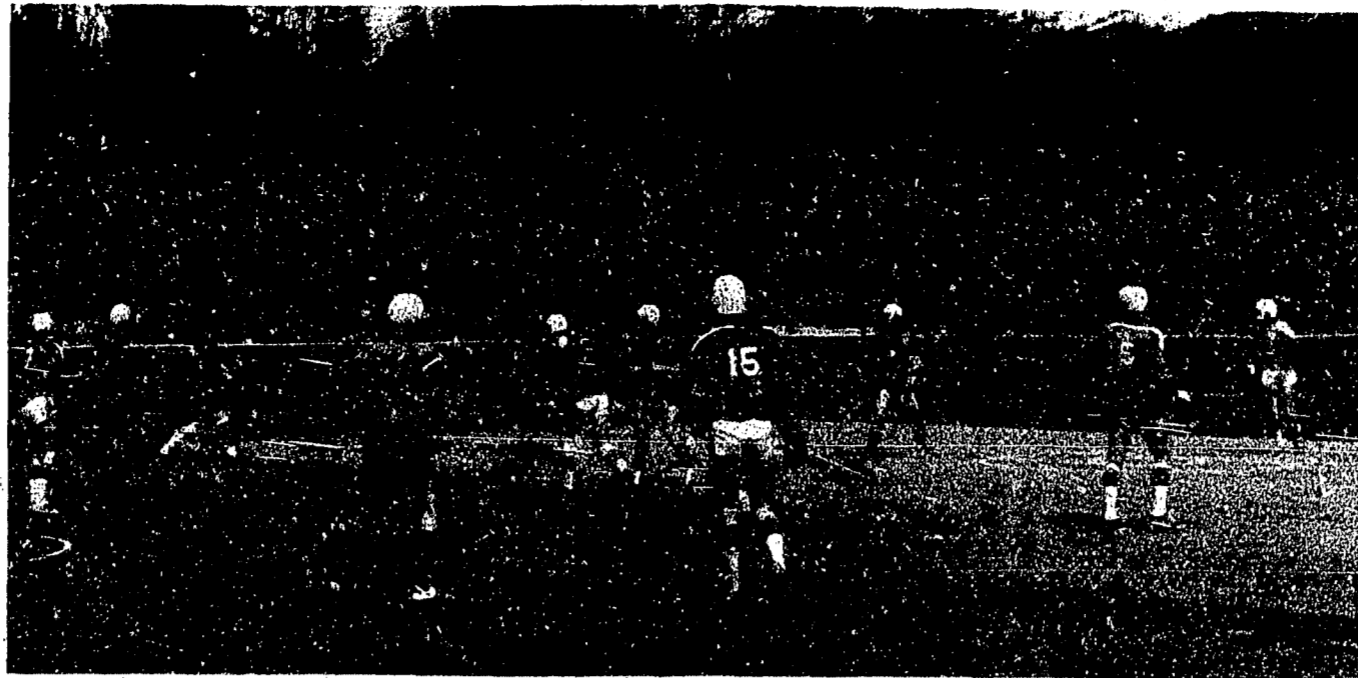
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 2. Stand up straight, with your feet about one and a half feet apart.
 3. Look down at the floor at a point about three feet or so opposite your left heel.
 4. Place the clubhead down at the spot you are looking at. Don't stretch. Your left elbow should be quite close and comfortable to your left side, just above and to the right of your left hip.
 5. You should now be standing quite straight, with your neck only slightly bent. You should not be stooping.
 6. Let your right arm hang down your right side.
 7. Simply move your right hand across your body and grip the club. Bring your hand to the club, NOT the club to the hand. This should prevent your gripping the club too far to the left with your right hand. In other words, just check the position of the 'V' formed between your thumb and first finger. The point of the V should be slightly to the right of the centre of the shaft.
 8. Bend your knees slightly, which will, in fact, stick your backside out.
- You are now standing in a good position. Both your elbows should be tucked in quite close to each other. This is very important as it plays a big part in the actual swing. (See the figures below.)
- Before next week's lesson on the actual swing, get used to standing and addressing the ball in this new position. Make sure your grip is correct; it is very important.



Figure 1. Ensure that grip is correct. Keep elbows close together.



Figure 2. Toes, hips and shoulders should be parallel to line of flight.



ROBIN DRYGAS SHOOTS. The ball is high just in front of the goalie's forehead in this shot of last Sunday's lacrosse game.

Students take part in track and field

Howe Sound secondary's inexperienced yet improving track and field team faced its first test of the season on Saturday, April 10 at the 36th annual Vancouver Relays at Swangard Stadium in Burnaby with 60 schools represented.

This meet annually attracts the best track schools from the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island, in addition to one school from Alberta and one from Saskatchewan.

H.S.S. team turned in a more than creditable performance against top class competition. Notable successes were: Ray Mensinger, sixth in senior boys' shot; Kevin Shilling, eighth in senior boys' long jump; Dwayne Constant, sixth in senior boys' high jump; Shelley Tinney, eighth in senior girls' long jump.

Encouraged by their experience at the Vancouver relays many athletes from the Howe Sound secondary track and field team worked hard for the next two, training at 7 a.m. and also after school.

This preparation certainly brought improved results as

Frobisher Bay is presently the chief administrative, communications and transportation centre in the eastern Arctic. Frobisher Bay has the largest airport in the North.

H.S.S. stayed in close contention with the three other schools at the Point Grey H.S. track meet April 22 and even dominated some events. The team finished a close fourth.

Notable results: senior boys' shot, 1st Ray Mensinger, 2nd Stako Ciuk; junior boys' shot, 1st Dave Haffey; junior boys' 800m, 1st Dave Smith, 3rd Tom Harry.

Senior boys' high jump, 1st Guy Thompson, 2nd Dwayne Constant, 3rd Jamie Ellis; junior girls' high jump, 1st Rhonda Rosser; junior girls' long jump, 1st Rhonda Rosser, 2nd Leila Terrada, 3rd Deidre Plaatz; junior boys 4x400, 1st Dave Smith, Paul Lewis, Ian MacDonald, Tommy Harry. Senior girls' discus, 2nd Jane Hutchinson; senior girls' 100m,

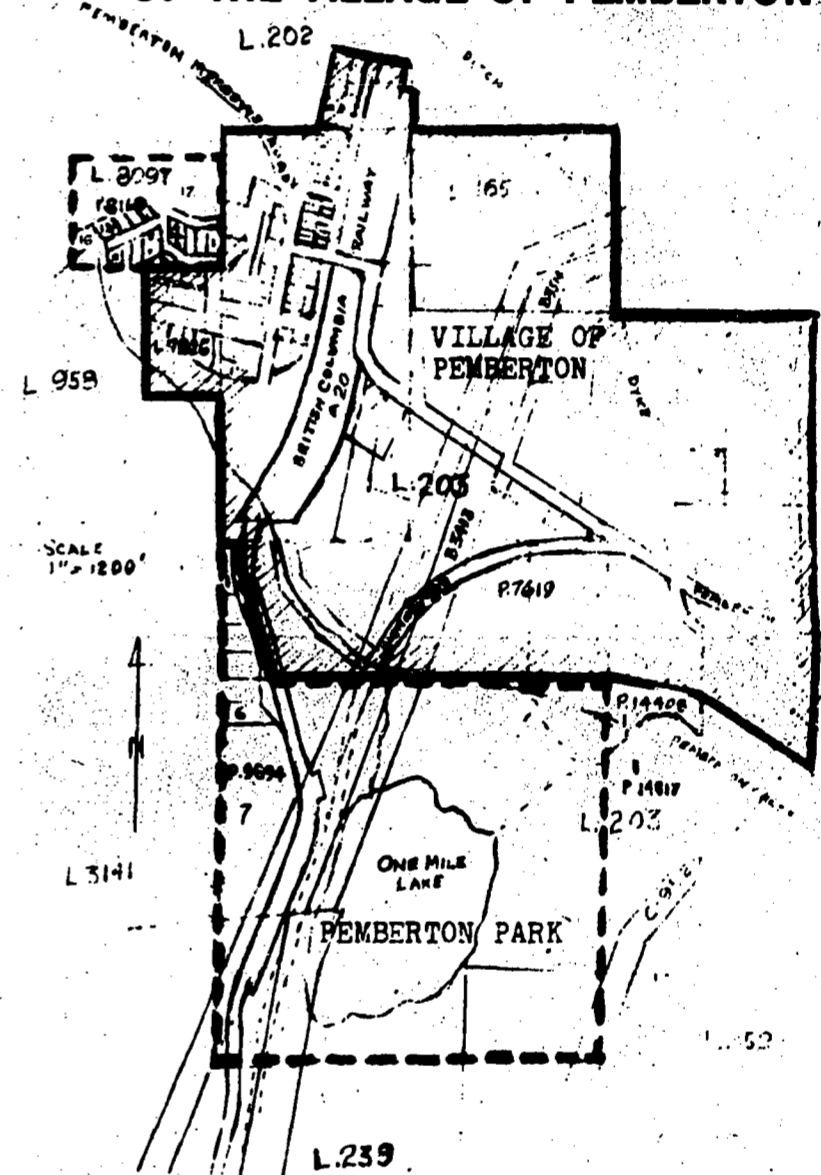
2nd Shelley Tinney; senior boys 1500m, 2nd Larry Smith, 4th Steve Chapman; junior boys 1500m, 2nd Paul Lewis. There were other place finishers and several best performances. Other schools participating in the Point Grey track meet were Point Grey, Lord Byng and John Oliver.

Minor lacrosse schedules set

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|--------|------------|-------------------|----------------------------|
| May 6 | 7:30 p.m. | DIVISION 1 | Squamish at South Burnaby |
| May 9 | 11:00 a.m. | | Mount Seymour at Squamish |
| May 13 | 7:30 p.m. | | Squamish at Richmond |
| May 16 | 11:00 a.m. | | Norburn at Squamish |
| | | DIVISION 3 | |
| May 15 | 12 Noon | | Squamish at Norburn |
| May 16 | 11:30 a.m. | | Mount Seymour at Squamish |
| May 22 | 12 Noon | | Squamish at Killarney |
| May 23 | 10:00 a.m. | | Riley Park at Squamish |
| | | DIVISION 5 | |
| May 10 | 7:00 p.m. | | Mount Seymour at Squamish |
| May 14 | 8:15 p.m. | | Squamish at Capilano |
| May 21 | 7:30 p.m. | | Squamish at Riley Park |
| May 23 | 11:30 a.m. | | Killarney at Squamish |
| | | DIVISION 8 | |
| May 3 | 7:00 p.m. | | Mount Seymour at Squamish |
| May 8 | 1:30 p.m. | | Squamish at Riley Park |
| May 9 | 11:30 a.m. | | Vancouver East at Squamish |
| May 14 | 7:30 p.m. | | Squamish at Killarney |

PUBLIC NOTICE

PROPOSED EXTENSION OF BOUNDARIES OF THE VILLAGE OF PEMBERTON



TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Section 21 of the Municipal Act the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Pemberton intends to petition the Minister of Municipal Affairs requesting the extension of the area of the municipality to include the following described lands:

Firstly — Commencing at the southwest corner of Lot 203, Lillooet District; thence south for a distance of nine hundred and twenty feet; thence east to a point which lies due south of the southwest corner of Lot 1 of Lot 203, Registered Plan 14617, on file in the Land Registry Office, Kamloops; thence north to said southwest corner; thence northerly along the westerly boundary of said Lot 1, Plan 14617 to the northwest corner thereof; thence northerly in a straight line to the southwest corner of Lot 1 of Lot 203, Registered Plan 14408; thence northerly along the westerly boundary of said Lot 1, Plan 14408 to the northwest corner thereof; thence westerly along the southerly boundaries of Lots 7, 8 and 9 of Lot 203, Registered Plan 7619 to the southwest corner of said Lot 9, Plan 7619; thence west to the point of intersection with the southwesterly limit of the British Columbia Railway (formerly Pacific Great Eastern) right-of-way as shown on Registered Plan A20; thence northwesterly along said southwesterly limit to a point which lies due east of the northeast corner of Lot 1 of Lot 203, Registered Plan 9694; thence west to said corner and continuing westerly along the northerly boundary of said Lot 1, Plan 9694 to the northwest corner thereof; thence southerly along the westerly boundaries of Lot 1 to 7 inclusive, of Lot 203, Plan 9694 to the aforesaid southwest corner of Lot 203 being the point of commencement and containing by admeasurement 79.42 acres of land, more or less.

Secondly — Lot 8097, Lillooet District and containing by admeasurement 15.0 acres of land, more or less.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT if a petition of at least one-tenth in number of the electors of the municipality is received by the undersigned within 30 days of the last publication of this notice in a newspaper, the question of the extension of the area of the municipality to include the aforesaid lands will be submitted for the assent of the electors.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT any resident within the area herein described having objection to the inclusion of his property within the municipality should notify the Minister of Municipal Affairs, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. of his objections within 30 days of the last publication of this notice in a newspaper.

AND THAT this is the second and last publication of this notice in a newspaper.

Corporation of the Village of Pemberton
D. R. Froudlock, Clerk.

Spring plant sale

The Howe Sound Fall Fair Association is planning to hold its annual Plant Sale again this year.

The plant sale will also include a bake sale, white elephant and rummage sale and will be held Saturday, May 15 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the United Church annex.

Among the plants available for gardeners will be tomatoes, houseplants, rockery plants and both annual and perennial bedding plants.

Mark May 15 on your calendar and be sure to drop in to see the collection of plants on sale which can be added to your garden.

You Auto Know

by Peter McKay



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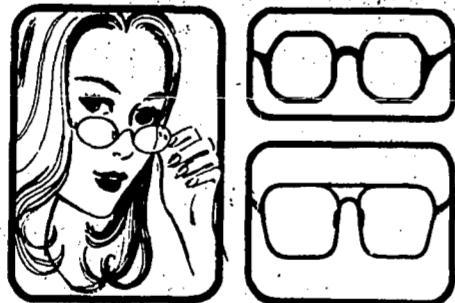
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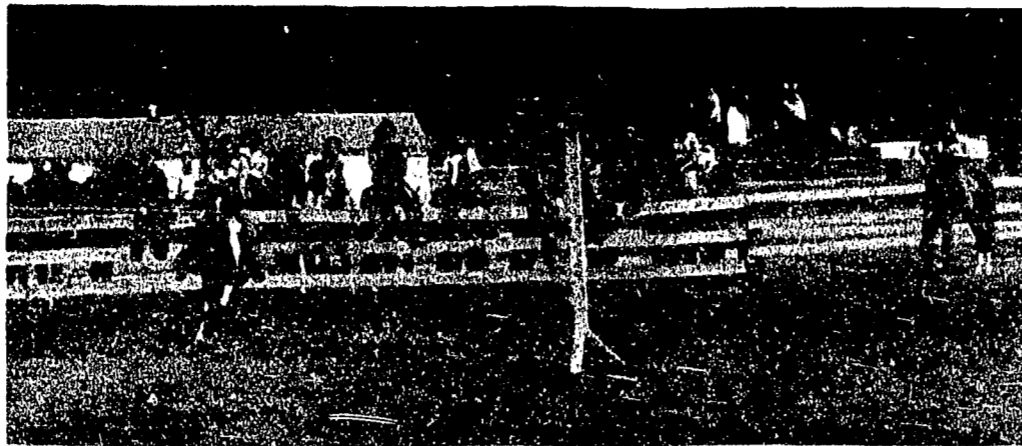
SPECIAL GUEST TO VISIT UNITED CHURCH

A special guest at Squamish United Church on Wednesday, May 5 at 8 p.m. will be the Rev. John T. Mpaayei of Kenya, who is a Bible translator.

Rev. Mpaayei, a graduate of Cambridge University with his M.A., is a Masai, and is translating the Bible into his native tongue.

He is chairman of the Christian Council of Kenya and has retained the positive aspects of African culture while he has benefited from western education and the transforming power of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

During his visit he is being hosted by Rev. David Cole, the B.C. district secretary of the Bible Society.



POLE BENDING at the Squamish Riding Club's playday on Sunday with Cathy Golden on the left.

Local postal staff ready for "Operation 50,000"

A three-month public lottery was launched April 15 by Canada Post to boost its Olympic support program. The project has been named "Operation 50,000".

Postmaster Jack Mercs said all Squamish area postal workers are now ready to distribute the lottery entry cards to the public.

For 50 cents worth of the post office's special Olympic Action Stamps, citizens can buy a chance on the top national prize — a trip for two anywhere in Canada that is served by a com-

mercial carrier and a post office, plus \$1,500 in cash.

The national draw will be conducted July 28 in Ottawa. In addition, there will be three provincial draws for British Columbia and Yukon for sets of the popular Olympic Stamp Sculptures.

Three winners will be selected in each drawing for the sculpture sets, valued at from \$30 to \$300. The B.C.-Yukon draws will be made May 17 in Victoria, June 14 in Kamloops and July 19 in Prince George.

Postmaster Mercs said the lottery entry cards and rules can be

obtained only from postal employees, who become the entrant's sponsor. The employee sponsor will win a duplicate of the prize awarded to the lottery winners.

To be valid, any entry card must bear the name and complete address, including postal code, of both the entrant and the sponsoring employee, plus 50 cents worth of Olympic Action Stamps, as shown on the card. All entries from B.C.-Yukon will be mailed to P.O. Box 50,000, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 4N2.

Business management seminar at Squamish in May

A business management seminar primarily for people interested in small business will be held in Squamish at the Chieftain Hotel on May 11. Arranged by the management services department of the Federal Business Development Bank, in co-operation with the Squamish Chamber of Commerce, the seminar will be one of several hundred conducted by the bank in smaller cities and towns across Canada.

Some 25 to 30 people interested in business are expected to attend the seminar. They will be using the case study method to examine a small business, its personnel administration, management of human resources, cost controls, management controls and financial statements.

The bank's management services has three main spheres of activity; management training, management counselling and an information service.

The information service provides details of approximately 100 federal government assistance programs to business. There is also a pamphlet series entitled "Minding Your Own Business" which now contains 14 pamphlets on

various subjects. The Small Business News is issued quarterly.

The management counselling provided by the bank is done mainly by retired executives and concentrates on solving the problems of small business which cannot afford to employ experts on a full-time basis. This

service is provided at a nominal daily rate.

The management training program, as well as providing seminars on various subjects of interest to business people, also provides management courses to provincial educational institutions for the owners and managers of small businesses.

BAND, CHOIR TO PERFORM

The Mac Cameron senior band and choir who will be visiting Squamish tomorrow, April 30, will be performing in the high school gym at 7 p.m. with the Howe Sound high school band.

Tickets at the door will be: adults \$1, students 50 cents. It promises to be a good evening of fine musical entertainment.

School Board briefs

The Association for the Mentally Retarded at Pemberton, which had been conducting a class at the Creekside school, has been given permission to carry on that class at the Signal Hill school in Pemberton provided it does not inconvenience the Signal Hill school.

Howard Lowe and Mrs. Van Horlick will be attending the B.C. School District Secretaries-Treasurers Association meeting

next month. F. Meen of Pemberton and G. Eaton of Squamish have been authorized to attend the B.C. School Transportation Supervisors conference next month.

School trustees from this district along with the secretary-treasurer and the district superintendent E. Maglio will be attending the B.C. School Trustees Association conference in Vancouver in early May.

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Sunday May 9

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Reach out and touch the beautiful view from the living rm. of this spacious family home. Interesting decor and bright sunny location, no lawns to mow. Easy to finance. A great buy at \$46,700. Call now for appointment.
BANNISTERS

A LITTLE MONEYMAKER
This duplex has 2 bedrooms each side and grosses \$405 per month. Tenants look after all utilities. Close to shopping, schools and swimming pool. This property is in a very central location. Vendor will carry large 2d to qualified purchaser. Try offers!
BRUCE COPP

POOL SIZED LOT
Near new house on large corner lot. 3 bdrm. up and 2 bdrm. down, finished fireplace in living room and fireplace roughed-in down. Considerable top soil hauled onto the lot. There's ample room for that pool as well as garden area. Vendor transferred.
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A large garage shop at rear of property is ideal for the man that likes to tinker. The grounds are nicely landscaped and the home is a delightful 3 bdrm. rancher. Features include panelling on fireplace wall and bright kitchen with large dining area. Storage room off carport is great for canned goods and freezer. Only \$41,000.
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QUALITY SPEAKS
Executive style rancher located in Brackendale area of Squamish. The yard is fully fenced. Excellent salmon and trout fishing only 100 yds. away. The kitchen opens on to a spacious family room. The dining room is separate and the living room is sunken. Dishwasher and garbage disposal are included. Only the finest materials used in this home.
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HAVE A LOOK!
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Features a large foyer downstairs and a huge shower in the master ensuite. Has 3 bedrooms, full basement and double carport. With its scroll siding, cedar soffits, extra wide driveway and many other extra features the value is here and it makes this house a super deal.
BRUCE COPP

SKYLINE SPECIAL
Large lot with a large house. Real "living room" here. Has had above average use which can be corrected with redecoration. All rooms are done in cedar. 23x13 ft. living room is a sample of spacious layout. And, there is an in-law suite in the basement. Good sized parking area and drive.
DAVE LOEWEN

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Located in very desirable Garibaldi Highlands on quiet cul-de-sac. Selective clearing and landscape preparation. Very nice foyer. 2 finished fireplaces. Large irregular lot with park-like setting in rear yard. Sundek overlooking the large rear yard. Room here for swings, slides and the pool. Quality crafted in an area of quality new homes.
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LOW DOWN PAYMENT
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LEFT HAND SIDE
Half duplex on quiet Zenith Rd., Brackendale. Features large kitchen, with sundeck off, living-dining comb., 3 big bdrms., full bsmt. All roughed-in for future development. Low price of \$34,900.
BANNISTERS

95% FINANCING
Ideal for the young couple just starting out. Has 3 bedrooms plus a full basement. Close to schools and shopping. Only 45 min. to Park Royal. Close to fishing, golf and skiing. Buy early and choose your own colors.
D. LOEWEN/B. COPP

EASY CARE
This rancher is ideal for the young family starting life together or the retired couple wanting to enjoy life. Windows are double glazed to help in today's economy. Only 45 min. to Park Royal. Close to fishing, golf, skiing. Buy it now and choose your colors. 95% financing available.
D. LOEWEN/B. COPP

1.65 ACRES TO DEVELOP
This large house with double garage is situated on a subdividable piece of RII zoned property adjoining Crown land. The property is close to Brackendale school and is on a main road. The house itself needs some T.L.C. but is fine for a large family.
BRUCE COPP

OLD WORLD CRAFTSMANSHIP
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Completely finished. 3 bdrm., rec. rm., sauna, spacious kit., semi-ense. master bdrm., all fenced and included at no extra charge — "a gorgeous view of Mt. Garibaldi's Diamond Head."
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DAVE LOEWEN

IDEAL STARTER HOME
This is a chance in a lifetime to buy the whole package. Completely furnished including fridge, stove and dishwasher, washer/dryer. Located close to golf course, fishing, schools, shopping, skiing. Yard is fully fenced with good top soil. Monthly rent is \$85.
BRUCE COPP

McKilligan, Kelley, top winners at 19th annual Amateur Hour

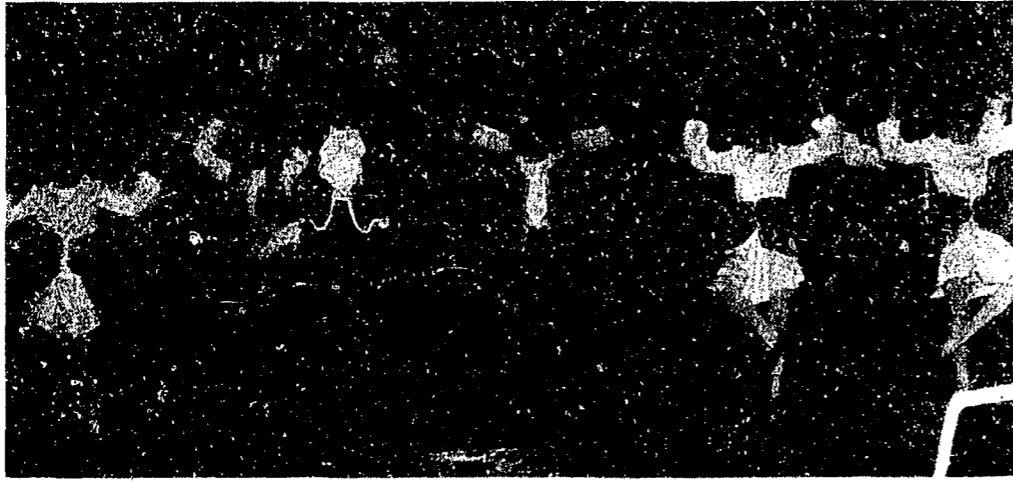
Susan McKilligan won the Leeworthy Trophy as the most outstanding instrumentalist and Darlene Kelley the Harmony Trophy for the outstanding performance of the evening at the 19th annual Amateur Hour sponsored by the Harmony Circle of the United Church and held in the high school auditorium on Friday evening, April 23.

In addition to the trophies they received cheques for \$25 from the Kiwanis Club of Squamish. Winners of the \$25 cheque from the Squamish Arts Council for the best performance by a group were the senior group of the Rambling Teens with their square dance.

Arie Hoogenboom, president of the Squamish Arts Council, made the presentations.

Presentation of the other trophies and prizes were made by Rev. Jack Lindquist of the Squamish United Church.

Susan McKilligan's solo piano "Toccata in E flat" earned her the award and Darlene Kelley



THE HIGHLAND DANCERS in a spirited number at the Amateur Hour.

received hers for a ballet presentation "Petite Valse".

Other winners in the various groups were Susan Gatzke in the teen single with her dance routine to "La Paloma Blanca", Jacquie Everett with her Irish jig earned her first place in the child single while second place in the child single class

went to Dorothea Gielow and her character dance "Taran-tello".

First prize in the child's group went to the clarinet duet of Cheryl Robinson and Tim Lowinger and second place went to Cheryl Robinson, Tim Lowinger, Debbie Sadler and Tracey Rempel for their instrumental number.

First place in the teen group went to the Howe Sound secondary school band under the direction of Grant Wilson who played "Soul Explosion" while second place went to the Stawamus school band under the direction of Jeff Larcombe with "Sweet Caroline" and third place winners were the Rambling Teens novice group with their square dance.

The Highland dancers were accompanied by Ian Walker on the bagpipes and Jeff Larcombe accompanied many of his pupils in their instrumental numbers.

The long program, there were 27 numbers, made it difficult for the judges, Rozanna Rudolph, Grant Wilson and

Norman Saugstaad, to make their decision but they did an excellent job and at the close of the program Harmony Unit president Maxine Kent presented them with a gift for their assistance. Master of ceremonies Al McIntosh, who did his usual excellent job, and sound effects co-ordinator Alex McBride were also thanked and gifted for their efforts.

Other items in the program were the Squamish Scotties, a Highland dance group presenting "Dashing White Sergeant", the United Church junior choir singing "Ride on King Jesus" and the Squamish Highland Dancers in the "Highland Fling".

Piano solos were presented by Melanie Rempel with "Minut"

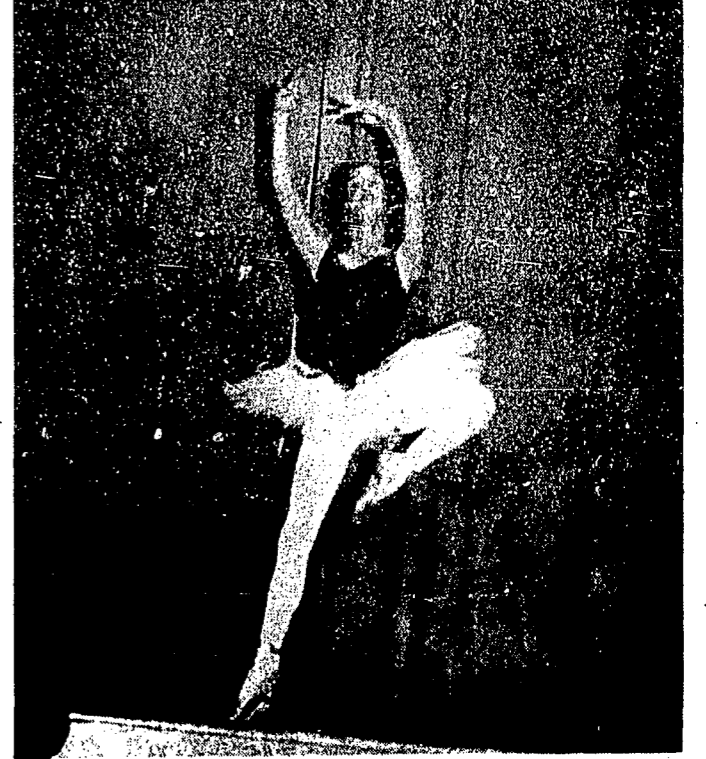
and "Invention No. 5" and Janis Rayfield with "Hungarian Dance No. 6". Other solos were by Shaun Baker on trumpet with "Theme from Mash", another trumpet solo "Wabash Cannonball" by Ben van Rhyne, and a drum solo by Brian Thomas.

Vocal solos were performed by Linda Burns who sang "Dark Lady", by Teresa Birss and by Wendy Fischer who sang "Time" and played her own accompaniment.

Carl Walker in an instrumental solo "Old German Waltz". Scott Dawson, Clive Camm and David Moore teamed up to present an instrumental number and Neil Kilburn, Jim Burrows and Marjorie Scott also performed an instrumental number.

During the intermission members of the Jean Neil Unit of the UCW sold fudge, popcorn and soft drinks and as usual, failed to estimate the appetite of the crowd and were completely sold out.

The Amateur Hour, first started in 1957, has proved to be one of the most interesting and popular events in Squamish and one which gives young performers an opportunity to display their talents.



DARLENE KELLEY'S GRACE and technique won the Harmony Trophy for the outstanding single performance at the Amateur Hour.



DOROTHEA GIELOW, second place winner in the child's single section.



NICK IACOVONE accepted the Squamish Arts Council prize for \$25 for the best group presentation at the Amateur Hour, won by the high school band.



WINNERS of second place in the child group competition at the Amateur Hour were Tim Lowinger, Tracey Rempel, Debbie Sadler and Cheryl Robinson.



MEMBERS of the Junior United Church Choir in a number at the Amateur Hour.



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F. Wilson
Works Superintendent

Students visit Victoria

Students from the Grade 7 class at Mamquam elementary school made a visit to Victoria and the legislature on Friday, April 23.

They went to Nanaimo from Horseshoe Bay, travelled down island, stopping at Duncan, at the Malahat lookout, and arrived at Victoria shortly after noon.

In Nanaimo they visited a park, the HBC fort, small boat harbour and the petroglyph park.

In Victoria they visited Beacon Hill Park, the provincial museum, the legislature, returning to the mainland via Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen.

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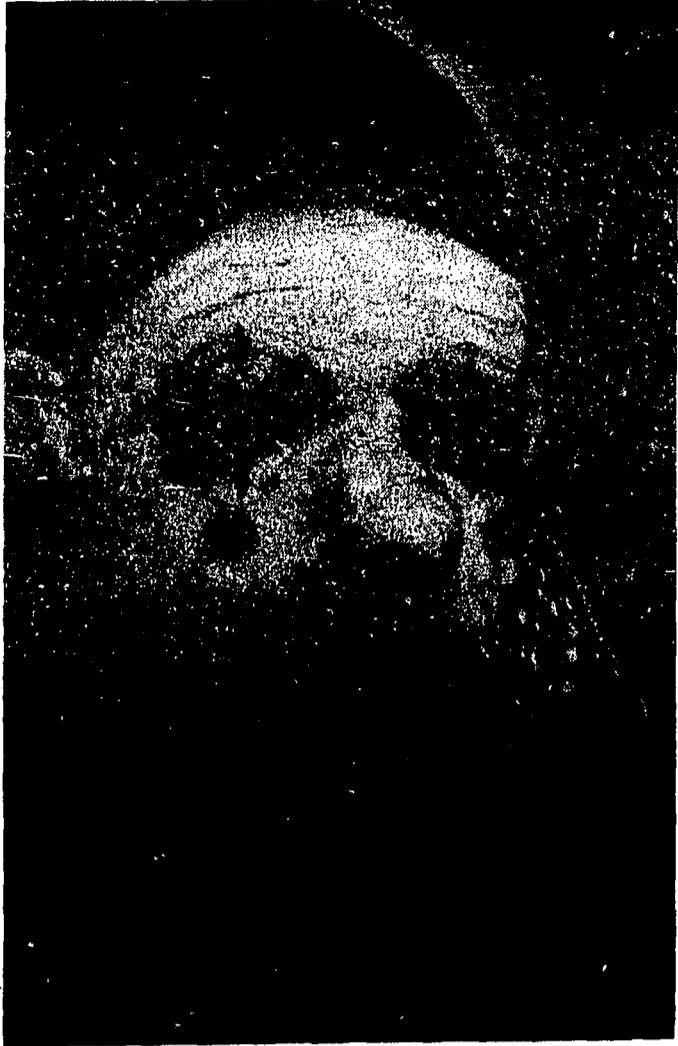
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CLOWN by Jim Cummins at the Brackendale Art Gallery from May 1 to May 30. This is an oil on canvas.

The vision of Sidney Dawes

As the helicopter hovered at the 6,000 foot level of the mountain, the man studied the panorama of alpine slopes, green forests and tiny lakes in the valley below. Then above the roar of the engine, he shouted, "This is the place!"

The place — Whistler Mountain, a virtually untouched wilderness in 1960. The Time — 16 years ago. The man — Sidney Dawes, self-appointed representative for Canada to the International Olympic Committee.

Today, Whistler IS the place to many thousands of skiers. The place where they can ski runs over five miles in length, catch a helicopter for a thrilling run down untracked glaciers, expect powder snow at least five months of the winter and ski from November until May.

Whistler Mountain, 70 miles north of Vancouver, is burgeoning from an infant ski hill to a world renowned resort which attracts skiers from all over the world.

Whistler has snow and lots of it. In fact, the first year the mountain was in operation the alpine T-bar was shut down because it was buried in the almost 40 foot snowfall.

Nine months of the year Whistler has excellent skiing, and there is year-round skiing on the glaciers at the peak. Most of Whistler's runs are above timberline at the 6,000 foot level with wide bowls that offer a challenge to beginners and experts alike.

The mega-mountain has a lift-serviced vertical drop of 4,280 feet, the longest in North America. Skiers take either the four-passenger gondola or the high-capacity Olive Chair from the base of the mountain to mid-station, then branch out on the Orange Chair or the Red Chair

Cummins, west coast dreamer at gallery

By KRISTINA DISSING
Brackendale Art Gallery will reopen its doors May 1, with the first in a year-long series of art exhibitions called 'West Coast Dreamers'. Co-sponsored by the National Museums Programmes and the visual arts department of the Canada Council, 'West Coast Dreamers' will explore the many facets of visionary art burgeoning on the west coast. The series will feature 14 artists whose work has been nurtured by our peculiar geography and climate. The numerous coves, corners and small communities, separated from one another by dramatic expressions of nature, seem to be conducive to the individualism that inspires visionary consciousness. The rainy weather with long periods of indoor occupations encourages introspection; the topography excites our imagination; we are awed by it and by our place in it.

Although there have been visionary artists throughout history (e.g., Bosch, Blake, Redon, Cagall, Magritte, Escher), they have rarely been fashionable, often occupying the fringes of the contemporary mode of their day where a too narrow rationalism has tended to forget their existence.

And yet, these artists serve a very important purpose, putting us in touch with those dimensions of our psyche, the fantasies, dreams and ambiguities which add richness and meaning to our lives. 'West Coast Dreamers' will acknowledge the excellence of "contemporary" visionary expression as well as attempt to increase our understanding of it.

Jim Cummins is the first artist represented in the series. His show, 'Beyond Oz', takes us on a visual journey to the fantastical world of the little people. Clowns, merry-makers, elves, leprochauns, wizards, witches, kings and goblins grin out at us as if to say "Are we real or not? Are your dreams real or not? With superbly rendered

oils and quaint little sculptures, Cummins shows us the distance between reality and illusion is a delicate one — certainly not definitive.

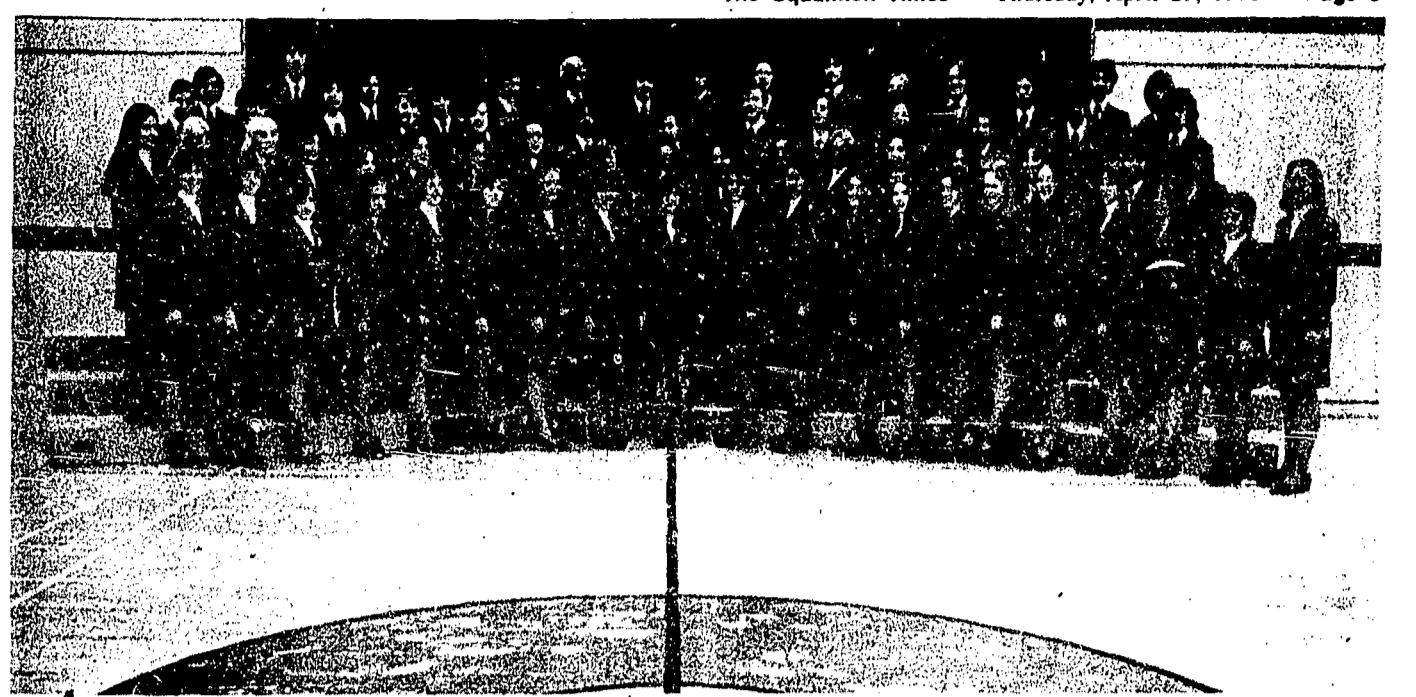
They are often only a breath removed from one another. In the land Beyond Oz, all our grand separations — sanity/insanity, mind/body, rational/irrational — merge into one another and everything is as likely to be real as not.

Beyond Oz will be seen at Brackendale Gallery May 1 through May 30. Viewing hours are Friday and Saturday, noon 'til 10 p.m., Sundays noon 'til 7:15 p.m.

New book features paintings of the people of Seton

By ROSE TATLOW
A beautiful book, beautiful with the paintings of an artist who is fascinated by the lives of her subjects, the native people, and beautiful with the simple prose which tells their stories, is 'Songs of Seton' by West Vancouver artist Unity Bainbridge.

In this book with many paintings and charcoal drawings of these native people who live in Seton Portage, the tiny strip of land which separates Anderson and Seton lakes, an area steeped in history.



MAC CAMERON SENIOR CHOIR which will be visiting Squamish on April 30.

Spring brings good news

Spring brings good news for motorists and bad news for backcountry travellers in Canada's mountain national parks. Snow tires or chains will not be required on highways in Banff, Jasper, Yoho, Kootenay, Mount Revelstoke and Glacier national parks after April 21.

Now that winter's heavy snows have melted from the roads, conditions are generally dry and safe through the parks on the Trans-Canada Highway, the Yellowhead Route and the Banff-Windermere Parkway.

But, the snow hasn't gone from the backcountry yet. Deep snow and warm weather are producing a large number of potentially dangerous avalanches. The danger to travellers on mountain trails is extreme in parks such as Glacier and Kootenay where valleys are narrow and mountain slopes are steep.

High avalanche hazards can continue until early summer if spring is slow in clearing the mountains of snow before another season of new growth begins.

Golf club meeting

The Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club will hold its semi-annual meeting in the clubhouse on Wednesday, May 5 at 8 p.m.

The president's report, reports of standing committees and the treasurer's report will all be presented and new and unfinished business will be dealt with.

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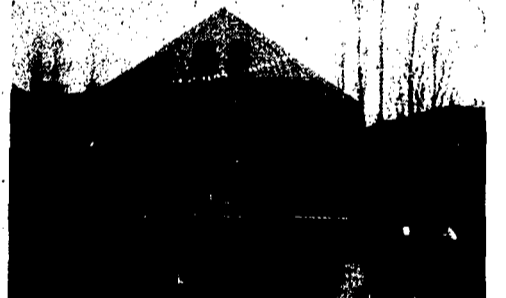
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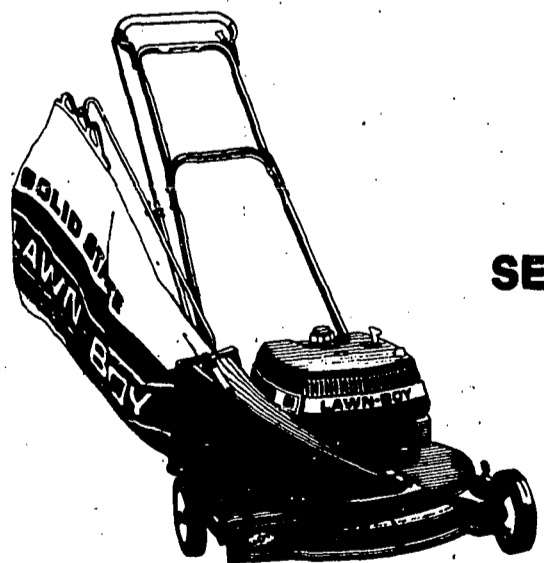
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Whistler news

by Jenny Busdon



Over the years writing for the Times, I have received many interesting letters from both men and women who lived at Alta Lake in the early 1900s enabling me to inform readers just how life went on in those days past.

I had heard vaguely from various sources of a plane crashing in Alta Lake in the 1930s, but never did know the full story. Fred Woods informs me of this accident in his letter.

On this morning Brock's two sons Tom and Phillip were there to wave their parents goodbye and take film with a new movie camera their dad had recently purchased.

In a different tone Woods details his encounter with deer and the law! He writes, "Lost Lake, about 3 or 4 miles S.E. in from the railroad up Fitzsimmons Creek, was where I once got a lovely picture of two buck deer.

Next morning I went out and got the other and divided it between Bill McDermott, Ed Droll and Charlie Chandler. Charlie was a trapper and trapped up Sixteen and Twenty-one Mile creek, also Nineteen Mile Creek.

He goes on to relate about some of the locals who lived here at that time. "This week I read a couple of the latest issues of the Times and see where the name Alta Lake has been replaced by 'Whistler'.

Angus Gorrie and his brother Dave had a few acres and a large house on the north side of Green Lake, almost opposite Parkhurst. During the depression years of 1929-1939 Angus Gorrie was employed by both the federal and provincial governments to take photos of the mountains and valleys from five miles N.E. of Parkhurst to the Cheakamus Lake on the S.W. and Sproat Mountain on the N.W.

On Mondays and Thursday it was train days. The train used to arrive at Rainbow Station with the mail at 5 p.m. Naturally every one of the locals — maybe ten or fifteen — would be there to receive their mail together with Thursday's, Friday's and Saturday's papers.

It was each Christmas that the many bachelors living here at that time, would gather at the Woods' house for dinner and a sing-song. Names of these bachelors are Bill McDermott, Bill Bailiff (I have related some of Bill Bailiff's stories in this column before) Ed Droll, Charlie Chandler, Charlie and Vern Lundstrom, Ernie Archibald and George Fritter.

Woods was very involved in the community hall that was built entirely by local labour for the purpose of holding dances and card games, amongst other things, and life in the 1930's revolved a tremendous amount around the organization of various activities held in the hall.

It was June, 1938 that Woods was elected to the position of Social Convener by the Alta Lake Community Club. Before the club was built, however, a certain amount of the funds were raised by charging 25 cents admission fee to the dances held Saturday nights in the old hotel situated behind Mons Station, owned and operated by Russ Jordan.

What is Fred Woods doing now, one must wonder? From his correspondence he still seems to be a very active gentleman. He writes that he may be off to Ireland in June and taking another trip to Japan in September, where he will visit some really good friends in Osaka.

Alison Hubner baptised Sunday

Alison Michelle, the four-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huber, was presented for infant baptism at the Sunday morning service at the Squamish United Church April 25 with Rev. Jack Lindquist officiating.

Chosen as the infant's godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Riecker. Also present were Alison's older sisters Trudi and Monica who were deeply interested in the ceremony.

coffee hour at the CE Centre to which all members of the congregation were invited.

The highlight of the event was the beautiful christening cake made by Mrs. W. Campbell and decorated by Mrs. J. Faithurst. Centring the cake was a long-legged stork carrying a baby in a pink basket and on either side of him was a dainty pink bootie.

Coffee, sandwiches and a piece of the lovely cake made for a very sincere hour of fellowship in honour of Alison Michelle and her family.

Sacrament of baptism at United Church

The Easter Sunday morning service of worship at Squamish United Church April 18 was a special occasion for two families in the valley as Rev. Jack Lindquist officiated at the sacrament of baptism.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mann presented their children Karilee Laureen, Dale Allan David and Kirsten Bethany for baptism. Chosen as godparents were maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rand from Summerland. They were accompanied by their children Maureen and Kevin Rand.

The christening dress worn by baby Kirsten was a gift from her father at Christmas time. Following the service, family members gathered at Allan and Diane's residence for an informal luncheon.

The three month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Gilchuk was given the names Stephanie Anne at this service. Her godparents were unable to attend but Stephanie's aunt and uncle Wayne and Jane Lenhardt from London, Ontario, were chosen for this important duty.

Stephanie is the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lenhardt of Melville, Sask. To mark this occasion a special christening gown of white satin and lace was purchased by the grandparents and this is to remain in the family and worn by future grandchildren at the time of baptism.

Following the service a cold plate luncheon was served at the Gilchuk residence where a number of friends from Woss Lake and Surrey had gathered.

Pemberton News

The minister of health last weekend informed the Pemberton and District Hospital Society that approval had been given for the Diagnostic and Treatment Centre with funding approval up to \$500,000.

The architect has now begun work on the detailed working drawings after which tenders will be called. Construction could possibly come in late August.

The next Lions Bingo will be held Thursday, May 20.

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