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Busy weekend planned for annual Squamish Days

Plans for the annual Squamish sports, are being finalized and Breakfast in the morning, an anan interesting and exciting nual event hosted by the local program is being prepared for B.P.O.E. and one which is the four days, starting with the eagerly looked forward to by Timber Queen Pageant on Thursday, Aug. 5.

with the pajama shopping which 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 Kinsmen at half price and it will also entitle him to half price at will be a wise investment.

Saturday will be the big day, Day events, featuring loggers starting out with the Loggers visitor and resident alike. Then the mile long parade, scheduled

DIMES

There will be an open air to start a little earlier in order dance on Friday evening, along to be over before the Royal Hudson, which will be staying has become a feature of the 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 the Sunday Demolition Derby. throughout the province, and Buying a Squamish Day button 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 Lotterv will be drawn. This will be for a load of silver dollars as first prize with other prices 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.

4,495,216 budget approved

\$50 PRIZE OFFERED FOR SQUAMISH CREST

Record

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





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 for the B.C. Assessment 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

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 mills for the hospital district, district, regional district.

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.



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

supervisor. During that time he served

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

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 tranactions 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 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

ahead.

vear.

province.

metallurgical coal each year.

1,300



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.

Squamish.

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 júvenile.

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.

SUSAN MCKILLIGAN with the Leeworthy Trophy for the DARLENE KELLEY accepted the Harmony Trophy for the

most promising young instrumentalist at the Amateur Hour. 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.

daughter at home. His wife Esther has remained in Prince Rupert with their daughter Penny and will join him at the Coal operation could see new port site at Britannia Beach

A bulk coal shipping terminal would increase the present ancould be built at Britannia nual shipments of coal from Beach eight miles south of B.C. by more than half. Squamish if projected plans for A spokesman for the company a coal development project go said that initial production is

expected by 1980 with full Denison Mines //Ltd. of Toronto is planning to spend four years later. He also said more than \$400 million to put that company plans to get the its coal property in northern huge operation into production B.C. into production. An anare proceeding well but four nouncement regarding the areas still require extensive project, located south of Chetwork. wynd, is expected later this The engineering practicalities

still have to be completed; final The coal property is known as economic studies have to be the Quintette and is part of a made to determine the overall belt of high grade coal running from the East Kootenay region company is also negotiating a into the northeast end of the tentative sales contract with Japanese buyers,

The project would employ Most B.C. metallurgical coal, people when in full now amounting to ten million production and produce five tons, is sold to Japanese million tons of high grade steelmakers under long term contracts. The five million ton operation The final and major problem

million needed to finance the mine site. project.

nearly 800 miles from the eastern end to port has been production following three or 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

Denison favours the BCR-CN feasibility of ine project and the route to Prince Rupert and this near the city.

> However, the provincial government favours shipping the Beach by the BCR.

would be to secure the \$500 the old Britannia Beach copper

The decision would be up to Transportation of the coal, 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 This route would mean Salvation Army will be under building a bulk coal terminal at the direction of Dave Stewart.

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.

Hospital District and 1.17 mills a million dollars.

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 This compares to 35.23 mills amount left after monies were for general purposes last year, paid out to the various govern-36.92 for school purposes, .90 ment authorities was for the regional hospital district, \$2,095,762. However, it must .018 for the Municipal Finance be remembered that last year Authority, .93 for the Regional there was a dyking grant of half

REVENUES

Taxation	\$1.137.480
Sales of Services	
Other Revenue	
Transfers from Governments	
Trasnfers from Reserves	
Collections for Other Governments	
	\$4 495 216

EXPENDITURES

General Government Services	\$218,500
Protective Services	
Public Works Department	
Environmental Health Services	
Public Health and Welfare	
Environmental Development Services	
Recreation and Cultural Services	
Fiscal Services	
Contributions to Capital	
Taxes Collected for Other Governments	
Other Fiscal Services	
	\$4.495.216

WATERWORKS UTILITY

REVENUES

Sales of Services	\$149,000
Other Revenue from own Services	
Provincial Grants	
Transfers from Reserves	
	\$269,100

EXPENDITURES

Administration	\$28,000
Purification and Treatment	14,500
Service or Supply	
Fransmission and Distribution	
Debt Charges	
Other Fiscal Services	
Contributions to Capital	
	\$269,100

SEWER SYSTEM

REVENUES Sales of Services\$287,000 Provincial Grants214.900

EXPENDITURES

Administration	
Purification and Treatment	
Transmission and Distribution	
Debt Charges	
Other Fiscal Services	
Contribution to Capital	
Surplus	\$595.71
Surplus	
•	\$631,90

BCR to Britannia Beach.

would involve building a bulk coal shipping terminal in or

coal all the way to Britannia



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SQUAMISH, B.C.-THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1976

Britannia a coal port?

nia Beach.

Long considered a desirable port site, the a prime industrial site available. There's deep water right up to the shore, the site there.

We realize that many people immediately say "no" to any idea of a possible port development at Britannia Beach and a coal port is even more objectionable to them.

But seriously, what would the objections be if the coal was brought from the Sukunka fields in covered coal cars, stored in covered silos, loaded off cars and onto ships by covered conveyor belts? Would there be any it would be worthy of consideration. noticeable pollution?

coming down in uncovered cars and a pall of a housing community. It's a natural for a coal dust covered the railway line from Chet- port.

It is no wonder that the average person begins to wonder what marketing boards and departments are set up for when he reads about people being fined for producing more eggs and then subsidized for producing too much milk when we have stockpiles of dried milk on hand we can't give away. And all the time the prices keep going up and up.

We feel that if farmers are producing too much milk they should be told to cut back; or the price of milk should drop to a realistic amount or instead of trying to give it away to countries who don't want it and can't use it, we should be trying to give it to our own

That's the latest suggestion. That coal wynd to Squamish. We would also be the from the Sukunka fields near Chetwynd first to object if it was stored in open piles on could come down to tidewater via BCR and the waterfront anywhere. We know how hard a coal shipping port could be built at Britan- the winds blow and how the coal dust would soon cover everything.

But if everything was covered and there departure of Construction Aggregates from was no dust escaping, what difference would the foreshore at Britannia Beach could leave it make whether coal or some other material was loaded aboard ships at Britannia Beach? It would bring another industry to the would be on the railway and there is ample area. It might also result in the installation of room for development of a port complex other port facilities, maybe even to grain elevators and see Howe Sound become a major port area.

However, while the idea of Britannia Beach as a port is still under consideration maybe we should again look into the possibility of having it included in the District of Squamish. As a bedroom community, its present function, it would not be economically viable to be part of the district, but if it became a port with port installations,

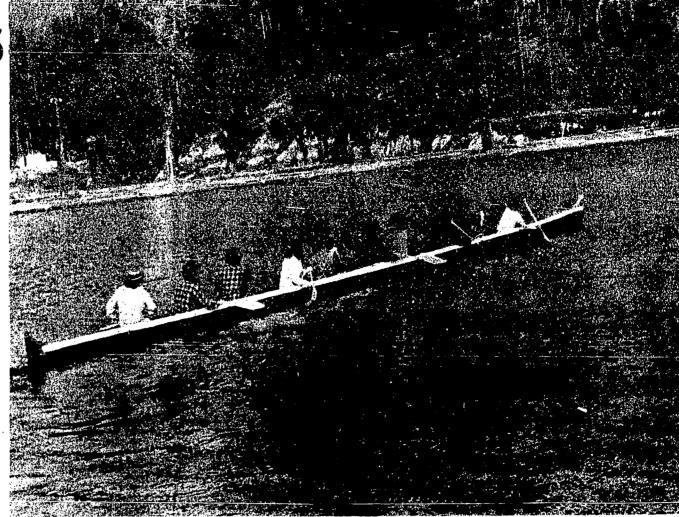
But Britannia Beach is a prime industrial We can see the objections if the coal was site and we can't see it remaining for long as

Eggs and milk

cost of skim milk and continue to "milk" the general public while storing away huge stacks of dried skim milk. It just doesn't make sense.

The other story, about the egg marketing boards fining producers who raise more eggs than their quota, is equally silly. Small flocks are uneconomical. It is more practical, more economical and would result in cheaper eggs if farmers were allowed to have larger flocks. But no, a producer is forced to continue to produce at an uneconomic level, the price of eggs stays high and everyone from the supplier to the buyer loses money.

There has to be a more sensible way and



PADDLERS PICKED UP SPEED as they left the small boat 551/2 foot canoe built by Moses Billy from a single cedar log harbour and headed down the channel in this first trip in the during the past two years.

LETTERS LETTERS

Editor, The Times;

Just to keep up the on-going controversy concerning dogs and to go along with the recent W-5 report on Channel 8 recently, this clipping from the 'New Scientist' of Feb. 12 might be interesting.

"Dog dirt a serious hazard to human health"

Nearly a million samples of infective dog faeces are deposited in Britain every day, according to an article by Professor A. W. Woodruff in the current issue of 'Environmental Health'. Twelve percent of Britain's dogs carry a roundworm (Toxocara canis), the ova of which are transmitted to the environment via faecal deposits, and which can cause disease in humans.

Professor Woodruff writes that his "first contact with the disease was through a child who was sent as a patient, having lost the sight of one eye," and he points out the difficulties in assigning toxocariasis as the cause. According to Woodruff, two percent "of the apparently. healthy population are infected with the worm."

In his article Woodruff calls for several measures to control perhaps getting rid of subsidies and the transmission of toxocariasis: • Dog licensing should be marketing boards is the first step in a pracIrustee by Margaret Marchant and Betty Shore

SCHOOL TAX RATE SET

In setting the 1976 budget of expenditures the School Trustees passed a resolution that every effort be made to compile a budget which would not require a tax increase. The board had done this in finalizing a budget which would have resulted in a decrease of half a mill but in view of changed provincial policy the taxpayers of the School District now face a tax rate increase of 5.55 mills.

The Department of Education has advised the School Trustees that the mill rate for school purposes for 1976 has been set at 45.07 mills. The 1975 rate was 39.52 mills. The trustees were somewhat disappointed to hear that the basic mill rate set for all school districts has been increased by six mills. In most school districts this will result in a seven mill increase in school taxes. The board's budget for 1976 with 1975 figures as follows:

The increased rate of 5.55 mills will mean an increase of

From our files

dustry.

live in Squamish and it is only

* * *

Five Years Ago

call asking her to let a local

and told the train was finally

coming in.

	1976
Administration	\$ 167,498
Instruction	3,286,358
Operation	433,089
Repairs & Maintenance	317,146
Conveyance of Pupils	219,045
Auxiliary Services	17,823
Non-operating Expenses	543,289
Debt Services	523,554
Current Non-Shareable Capital	79,319
Totala	6 8 897 191

Howe Soundings

Would you believe that spring has finally come? It has. Sunday was lovely but Monday, ah, that was a day of delight, one to make anyone glad to be alive. A few more days like that and the cherry trees in front of the office and Johnny's TV will be a mass of pink blossoms.

Already the wild currants have been visited by the hummingbirds and they are hovering aroundnthe japonica bush as well. They seem to love the japonica, possibly because of the denseness of the twigs and the thorny branches but I am sure that in other years they must have nested there. Each time I came close to the bush they would dive bomb me and it was as much as life was worth to venture there.

But this spring dad cut out much of the shrubbery around it and trimmed the bush so perhaps they will not use it. But, they still like the blossoms.

I also noticed that the first buds on the rhododendron are showing crimson. Soon the small bush will again be a giant bouquet, in flaming crimson. and then the mauve and pale pink ones, which bloom later, will have their day.

The trees are greening out and you can see them leafing out day by day, each day the colour is a little deeper and you can distinguish the different types of trees from the shades of green which range from the golden green of the cottonwoods, whose, spicy, astringent odor adds a special scent to these spring evenings, to the darkest green of the evergreens.

The maples are shaking out their leaf clusters and the long tasseled golden blooms are beginning to take shape; the tight buttons of the dogwoods with their greenish bracts are starting to swell and turn creamy and along the sound you can, see the tiny leaves of the birch trees starting to displace the catkins. Soon the wild cherries will be showing clusters of white blossoms, the elders will be lifting their creamy candles and the clusters of blossoms on the wild crabapples will be in full bloom.

Then it will be time to start looking for the other flowers, those which bloom later: than the early violets and the bleeding hearts; the sweetly scented Solomon's seal, the delicate columbines and the brilliant golden blooms of the Oregon sunshine.

1975

\$ 143,119

2.835.894

343,544

271,084

161,891

25.406

464.840

433.029

68,840

4,747,647

Last Sunday I walked through

toxocariasis is a "transmittable preventable disease causing a public health problem which action by members of the Environmental Health Association could do much to overcome." A Garibaldi Highlands resident Ed. Note: In the course of queries concerning the use of

engineering firm said there was no danger to children from dog faeces than there could possibly be from inery sludge put on the fields.

Editor, The Times;

meal and was about to have a pleasant time reading the Times when I read your front page article on the Squamish council's suggested site for a federal prison. That the site was to be here in the Squamish area,

another 'Oakalla' in our midst! prison but a maximum security prison, spreading over an area

of 30 to 40 acres. Mayor D. D. Stewart says the idea of a maximum security prison has been suggested for Squamish because it would bring in

will be a matter of days before

Rhonda Rosser, Bwani Johnson,

Weldon,

Sandy

and Jimmy Elliott.

colors unlimited.

throughout the centre.

for the Ramblin' Teens.

sludge on playing fields one

I'd just finished an enjoyable

Not only was it to be a federal

poorer people or those on welfare or senior citizens.

But what does agricultural minister tical and sensible approach to egg and milk Whelan do? Raise the subsidies, raise the production.

... what about the cost?

How does B.C. get its share of the federal There are no formulas to determine the their share?

struction in schools.

Over \$825,000 of this amount came in the form of support grants which are deter- available. mined by the following formulas: nine per- Last year the federal government cophone students (\$70,000).

funds earmarked for bilingualism in school districts' share of federal support education and how do the school districts get grants. The former Social Credit government placed the grants into general revenue. The Last year the federal government gave NDP, however, used the money to promote B.C. \$1,700,000 for French language in- French instruction in schools and the current Social Credit government is doing the same.

Federal non-formula money is also

cent of the annual cost of each elementary or provided \$500,000 for special projects, bursecondary student who uses French in all saries totalling \$125,000 for French subjects (\$19,000); five percent of the language teachers to take short refresher prorated portion of the average annual cost courses, \$95,000 for bursaries to grade 12 or of each student taking a French language post-secondary students to study French in class (\$737,000); and 1.5 percent of the another province during the summer, and average annual cost of educating Fran- \$100,000 for a linguistic centre at Simon Fraser University.

The crush in the cities

The problems of people living in the big pected to double from the present 300 cities will be discussed at the big Habitat million by the end of the century. Nine of conference being organized by the United every ten people in Latin America will live Nations at Vancouver. The meeting will in urban centres, most of them in 30 huge focus mainly on the living conditions of the cities. By the year 2000, Mexico City will be urban poor who must exist as best they can in larger than New York.

bursting overcrowded cities of the There are ways to make cities more developing world. The talks are being held liveable. City governments are trying to in June.

challenge facing mankind is how to feed a paigns are mounted to prevent the slum

problem of the ever precarious balance betworkers.

Latin America's population is also ex- rise in food production.

move people out of slums into satellite cities Without doubt the greatest long term or even the countryside. Educational cam-

global population that will rise from just dwellers from moving back. In Indonesia, over four billion today to around eight Jakarta's city fathers are going ahead with an billion by early in the 21st century. Making urban development project where thousands the farmer in the poor lands more productive are being encouraged to upgrade their own is a task that must concern every human housing with assistance from the local being if he wants our civilization to continue. authorities. The same concept is being tried But not far behind the overwhelming in several cities in Africa.

Singapore is keeping many cars out of the ween food and population is the grim vision inner city through a traffic restraint program. of cities being strangled by their own growth. Motorists who insist on driving their cars Already in many cities of Latin America the into town face a special \$30 a month tax. increase in the number of automobiles is vir- Toll booths are used to collect the tax. The tually outstripping population growth. Urban sprawl of the cities may be contained — and planners are forecasting traffic jams that will not only for the sake of better urban living. cut deeply into the productivity of urban By making life on the land more attractive once again, the nations will ensure a steady

tightened up. • Dogs should be licensed only if the dog is known to be free of infection.

• Dogs and children should be segregated in play areas, parks, etc.

• Dogs should wear collars showing that they are licensed. • There should be more public health education to encourage people to wash their hands after playing with balls in public parks, and not to eat food or sweets before washing their

hands. Woodruff concluded that

Rambling Teens to enter festival

Hundreds of young people are expected to attend the 27th annual Northwest Teen Square Dance Festival held this year in the Lonsdale Community Centre in North Vancouver on April 30 and May 1.

The Ramblin's Teens square dance club from Squamish has two squares entering. Members of the juniors are Roger Fairhurst, Monica Hickli, Ricky Reimer, Christine McBride, Alan Campbell, Shelley Dinwoodie. Eddie Ryan and Jeannie Ryan. Jeannie is also a caller and will be entering the novice calling competition.

Court news

On April 18 the following cases were heard:

J. C. McLeilan was given three points on his license for passing on a double solid line; J. E. Cameron was fined \$50 for being a minor in possession of alcohol; B. A. Ehl was fined. \$200 for hit and run.

N. Mazur was fined \$100 and prohibited from driving for two months for having a blood alcohol reading over .08; and R. F. Rippel was convicted of theft under \$200 and given a one year suspended sentence.

revenue and also employ number of people.

\$44.40 on a home with taxable assessment of \$8,000. The figure of 'Good Grief', there is not a \$8,000 is thought to be about average for the homes in this school district. The home owner grant increase of \$50 will offset the tax inprison in the whole of Canada that has been able to contain its crease for persons over 56 years of age. inhabitants. Once a prison of this type is in full operation it

we have our first escape. Let's not bring worry and danger to our very own doorstep, there are other industries that can be encouraged to come A new look for the beach at Alice Lake, and 2,000 feet of it to Squamish. I sincerely hope that the Squamish council comes to its senses and kicks the idea of a prison being built here right out of the municipality.

Eric Clarke

ready for the summer. There will be 79 new campsites with 168 picnic tables: and a new design to the area with alternate terraces of sand, grass, gravel and trees to minimize human erosion. The kiddies pool on the opposite end of the lake extends some 300 feet around, and the bottom, which will be covered with sand and a safety barrier installed, slopes to a depth of three feet. The upper terrace at hours late. this new end will be for parking and the middle terrace will have

Fifteen Years Ago

Members of the junior novice picnic tables and grass. square are Bruce McDougall,

* * * * Ten Years Ago ·Legislation has been passed in

Doug McCulloch, Heather Lewis, Victoria approving the inclusion Francois Lopez and Nancy of Woodfibre into the District Dheilly. Others making the trip of Squamish. One of the strong are spares Leona Weldon, arguments was that many of the Yvette and Nancy Dheilly, Judy people working at Woodfibre



involved in teaching the kids NEW ASSISTANT to the fire chief watching the progress of and to the mothers who have the burn from his van at the Overwaitea parking lot on Sunbeen busy making new outfits day morning.

Shannon Falls Park. It was a popular spot, with dozens of people wandering along the trails and through the leafy glades. The falls was not in full spate, but even this early in the year the runoff made a lovely display. Seen from the foot it is an impressive sight but one of the best places to view it is from the bank north of the restaurant across the road.

practical that • the industry Here you can not only see the should contribute to municipal falls but the archway leading to coffers when housing, which the park, the beautiful stone requires extensive and costly water house, the tiny inservices is of benefit to the information desk, the bridges across the stream and the picnic areas as well as the green lawns."

Along the trail past the in-There were a few sleepy formation centre, you pass a bed people around town on Easter of junipers and here you can see Sunday after they waited hours the damage wrought by winter for the train from the north rains. Gravel has been washed which didn't arrive til 2 a.m. on into the beds but this is being Easter morning, almost six cleared out and the new earth. added. Along the trail to the If you want to hear a good foot of the falls children were story ask Peg Tinney what happlaying in the rocky stream bed, pened when she had a phone the water wheel, a replica of the one at Hastings Mill near Vanlady know when the train would couver, was idly turning in the arrive and she phoned the breeze; as yet there was no water, wrong Jean back. I don't know to move it, and the stream, dapwhether I'd be happy to be pled with sun and shadow, murwakened out of a sleep at 2 a.m. mered softly as it passed by the trail. Up the bridges and steps to the foot of the falls where I paused and sat on the stone bench to catch my breath. (I didn't realize how much I needed exercise till I started to climb.) Children were climbing up to the foot of the falls; as we watched you could see a small spurt of water come out over a lip and then recede, only to come out again as more water hit the rock behind. It was

beautiful.

This is the best place to get a picture. Here the 1,100-foot fall, which falls in a series of cascades from the top of the mountain, seems to be right above you and you can see the delicate tracery of the water over the stone.

Along with others I paused to take pictures. The sound of the fall filled the sun warmed glade. Alongside the grassy space the first of the exhibits for the logging museum, being built there jointly by the IWA and Carlings, has been erected,

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STAWAMUS SCHOOL BAND formed the background for band. The presentation was made by bandleader Jeff Larthe presentation of a pair of roller skates to David Moore combe and the band went on to place second in the teen who sold the highest number of tickets in the draw for the group in the Amateur Hour.

Woodfibre to make new pulp grade

Work has started on a new \$6 weight, caliper and profile conmillion 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

trol equipment. The project also includes in-

scheduled for early in 1977.

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.

tion at the plant is entirely bleached market kraft in 500

THE LITTLE CHIEF Drive-In before the burning exercise.

The Chamber of Commerce is planning a general

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tial.

subject to wide fluctuations in demand.

stallation of eight more pulp dryers and roll finishing and wrapping lines. Completion is

Production of pulp packaged 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.

He said the present producmarket has been poor and Woodfibre has a huge inventory

pound bales, a product that is of pulp in the warehouse and stored on the property.

Kraft pulp, which is widely 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 For the past year the pulp and the employees assured of

the pulp market.

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

work despite the fluctuations of

Rayonier's 50th

Golden anniversary for forest firm

and global markets.

progressive companies - one

engaged in lumber production

and the other in pulp - had

merged in 1950 to become

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

Today Rayonier is ranked

among the world's top forest

products manufacturers with

operations in the United States

and Canada and sales offices in

With customers in 36 coun-

tries, the company had total

sales in 1975 of approximately

Starting with wood wastes

from lumber mills and no forest

resource base, Rayonier now

manages 14 million acres of

Its nine pulp mills at seven

locations in the U.S. and

Canada have an annual produc-

tion capability of 1,545,000 tons

plus 100 million pounds of

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

Annual capabilities for other

solid wood products are 100

million square feet of plywood,

33 million cubic feet of treated

Europe and the Far East.

\$448 million.

forest lands.

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board feet.

and Telegraph Corporation.

Alaska Pulp and Cellulose.

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 this 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 Power 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 Whaten 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 better weather, members were Pulp. It continued the Woodasked to give consideration to a fibre and Port Alice operations. few bus trips and bring their 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

meeting which he had attended. dustry a broad knowledge of the



chemical cellulose business, wood, and 20,000 squares of backed by extensive research cedar shingles.

The company employs more The Rayonier Canada than 9,600 people, about 3,000 organization as it is comprised of them in British Columbia. Of today was formed from two these some 500 people are emsoundly established British ployed at Woodfibre. The an-Columbia firms: B.C. Pulp and nual payroll in B.C. is \$42.5 Alaska Pine. The latter had million and Woodfibre embeen founded in 1939 by the ployees earn \$7.2 million. Koerner brothers, who helped In addition the company has shape B.C.'s industrial and made payments to governments cultural growth. The two

of \$14 million in 1974. Since 1966 Woodfibre has been part of the District of Squamish and is the largest single taxpayer in the com-

munity, 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 district, municipal finance authority, etc.

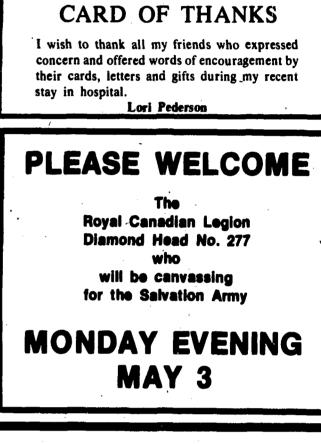
located in the southeast and northwest in the U.S. and in the Canadian provinces of B.C. and Ouebec. Rayonier Canada, a Van-

wood products operations are

couver 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

Rayonier dissolving pulp and program in Canada.



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Planetarium trip tor seniors In recognition of Kinsmen Robert Bruce were chosen to at-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

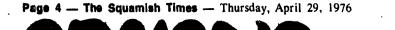
make the usual contacts but anyone not on a phoning list or not a member of the Senior Citizens Association may contact Fred Bennett (892-3208) or

tend the provincial Senior Citizens Convention in Prince George May 17 through 19. With the summer season rapidly approaching along with

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 of 80 percent of Alaska Pine North Shore Regional Council and Cellulose bringing to the in-

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MINOR LACROSSE

By ERIC LATTER

The Lower Mainland Minor Lacorsse 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

The intermediate team won their second game of the chant one, Gary Halvorson two, Saanich exhibition series 15-13. Gary Marchant played goal this Ross Stathers one, Kelly game, and did an excellent job Clausen one, Cameron Bond stopping 20 shots compared to the 36 of the Saanich team.

Mensinger one, Sweeney one, one, Lewis one, Robon Drygas five, Don Halvorson two, and

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 minutes, Bond two minutes, Robin Drygas two minutes, and were Rick Logue with two goals, four. Assists were to goalie Steve Hanna with one, Rick Cline two, Gordie Bridges four, zetta one, Jerry Bell one and Brian Bell with three.

'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.

Shelley Goss 527T. Both teams played an excellent game, with a close

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

Intermediates defeat Saanich Sunday

Assists were by Gary Mar-

two minutes, Clausen two Don Halvorson two minutes. Scoring for the Saanich team Len Cardiff with three, Jerry Bell four, and Brian Bell with Darryl Redlin one, Ron Van-

Penalties for the Saanich

scoring race throughout. Keith

game refreshments with the pop this included Surrey which has from the Pop Shop. The intermediate team is in

since dropped out of the league, and it is rumored that Riley geographical Zone No. 1 and Park may drop out too!



Royal Purple: ladies' hi, Alice Lyons 603T. Vander Brunn 319S 628T, Dot

Dawson 296S 629T, Daphne

Wednesday Ladies: ladies' hi,

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.

Fred Toth 3425 789T, Carlos

Genio 277S 754T, Frank Ram-

say 265S 669T; ladies' hi, Linda

Merten 359S 705T, Barb Toth

278S, Grace Koch 222S 590T,

Thursday 9-11: men's hi,

L. Aseltine 344S 682T, D.

Quinn 316S 732T, A. Walsh

283S, D. Defrancesco 692T.

Chadwick 283/279S 795T.

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

Golden Age - April 14: men's total; 2676 - 2674.

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. "SKAAL" **Norway's Famous** St. Hallvard Liqueur "Endelig" at last Available at the B.C. Liquor Stores nearest you.

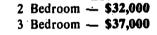




Halvorson one, and Rick Harry **By ERIC LATTER** with three.

Scoring for Squamish were Paul Lewis with two.

Gary Halvorson with one goal, Ray Mensinger with four goals, Mike Sweeney three, Art Pascal two, Dennis Lewis one, Don



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Reimer, the second Saanich goalie, did a rémarkable 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

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

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 thnk 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.

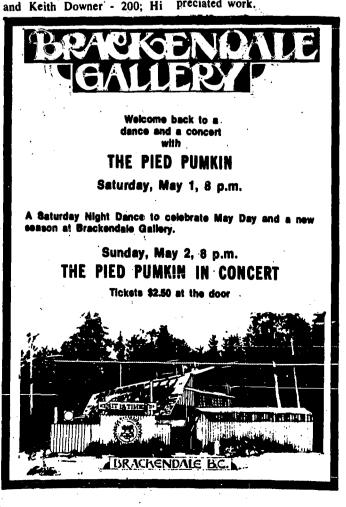
YOUNG BOWLERS ENJOY SUNDAY NIGHT BANQUET Three: Maurine Wright - 801.

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

Susan Halvorson - 270, and Harold Clark - 312; Most Improved: Louise Clark and Vince Presentations were made to Koch; Pexfect attendance: the "Champs" Mutter Gutters -Louise Clark and Harold Clark. Glen O'Neill, Bruce O'Neill, A surprise presentation was Ron Cox and Jack Wright;

and Ron Cox - 738; Hi Singles:

for Mr. and Mrs. McAdam - a along with the Hi Average winners: Terry McGregor - 187, plaque — for their much appreciated work.



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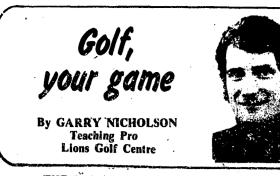
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THE STANCE AND ADDRESS POSITION After lining up your shot correctly the next step is to stand and address the ball correctly.

This is the easiest part of golf and is very simple. All that you have to remember is that your feet, hips, and shoulders must be square to the line of flight.

Check this by standing on a wooden floor where the boards are parallel to one another. Your toes, hips, and shoulders should be square to the floorboards, and therefore square to each other.

- Now get your driver and follow these instructions:
- 1. Grip your driver correctly in your left hand only.
- 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 vour 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 Stadium in Burnaby with 60 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.)

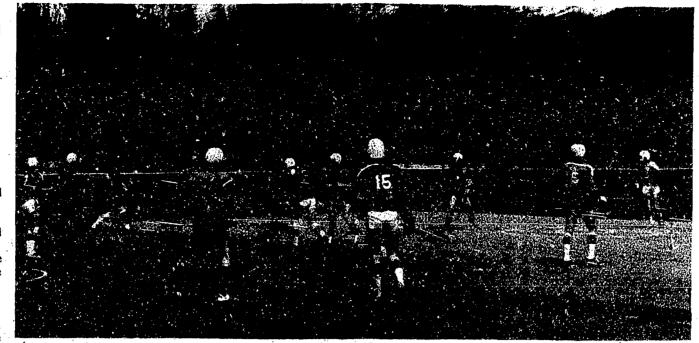
Before next week's lesson on the actual swing, get used to standing and addressing the ball in this new position. Make sure your grip is correct; it is very important.



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

Spring plant sale

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



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 H.S.S. stayed in close contention inexperienced yet improving with the three other schools at track and field team faced its the Point Grey H.S. track meet first test of the season on Satur-April 22 and even dominated day, April 10 at the 36th annual some events. The team finished Vancouver Relays at Swangard a close fourth.

schools represented.

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 Constantin, sixth in senior boys' high jump; Shelley Tinney,

eighth in senior girls' long jump. Encouraged by their ex-

perience 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.

This preparation certainly

brought improved results as

and also after school.

Notable results: senior boys' shot, 1st Ray Mensinger, 2nd This meet annually attracts Stako Ciuk; junior boys' shot, the best track schools from the 1st Dave Haffey; junior boys' Lower Mainland and Van-800m, 1st Dave Smith, 3rd Tom couver Island, in addition to Harry. one school from Alberta and

May 14

Senior boys' high jump, 1st Guy Thompson, 2nd Dwayne Constantin, 3rd Jamie Ellis; junior girls' high jump, 1st Rhonda Rosser; junior girls'

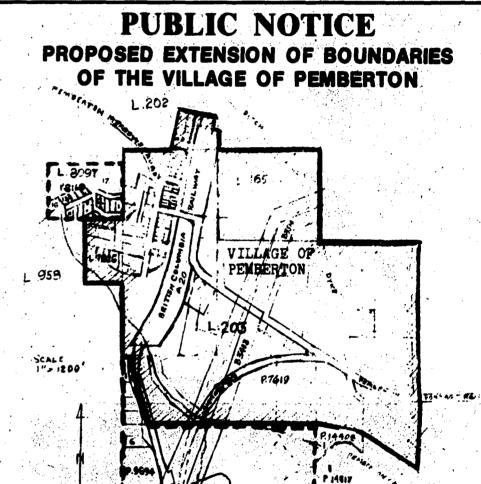
long jump, 1st Rhonda Rosser, 2nd Leila Terrada, 3rd Deidre Plaatjes, junior boys 4x400, 1st Dave Smith, Paul Lewis, Ian MacDonald, Tommy Harry. Senior girls' discus, 2nd Jane

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.





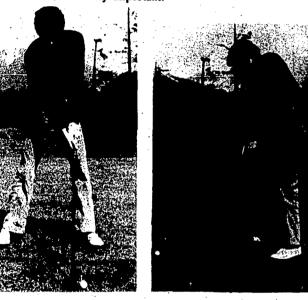


Figure 2. Toes, hips and shoulders should be parallel to line of flight.

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

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		DIVISION 1
May 6	7:30 p.m.	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		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.	
May 14		Squamish at Capilano
May 21	7:30 p.m.	
May 23	11:30 a.m.	Killarney at Squamish DIVISION 8
May 3	7:00 p.m.	
May 8	1:30 p.m.	
May 9		Vancouver East at Squamish
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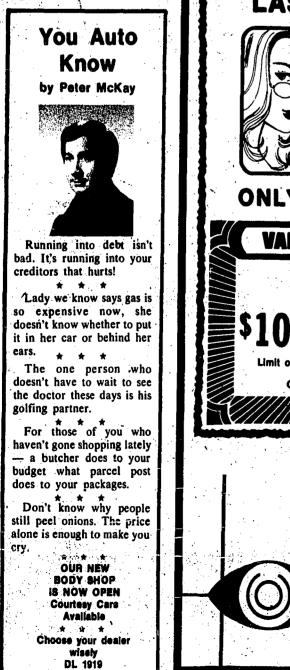
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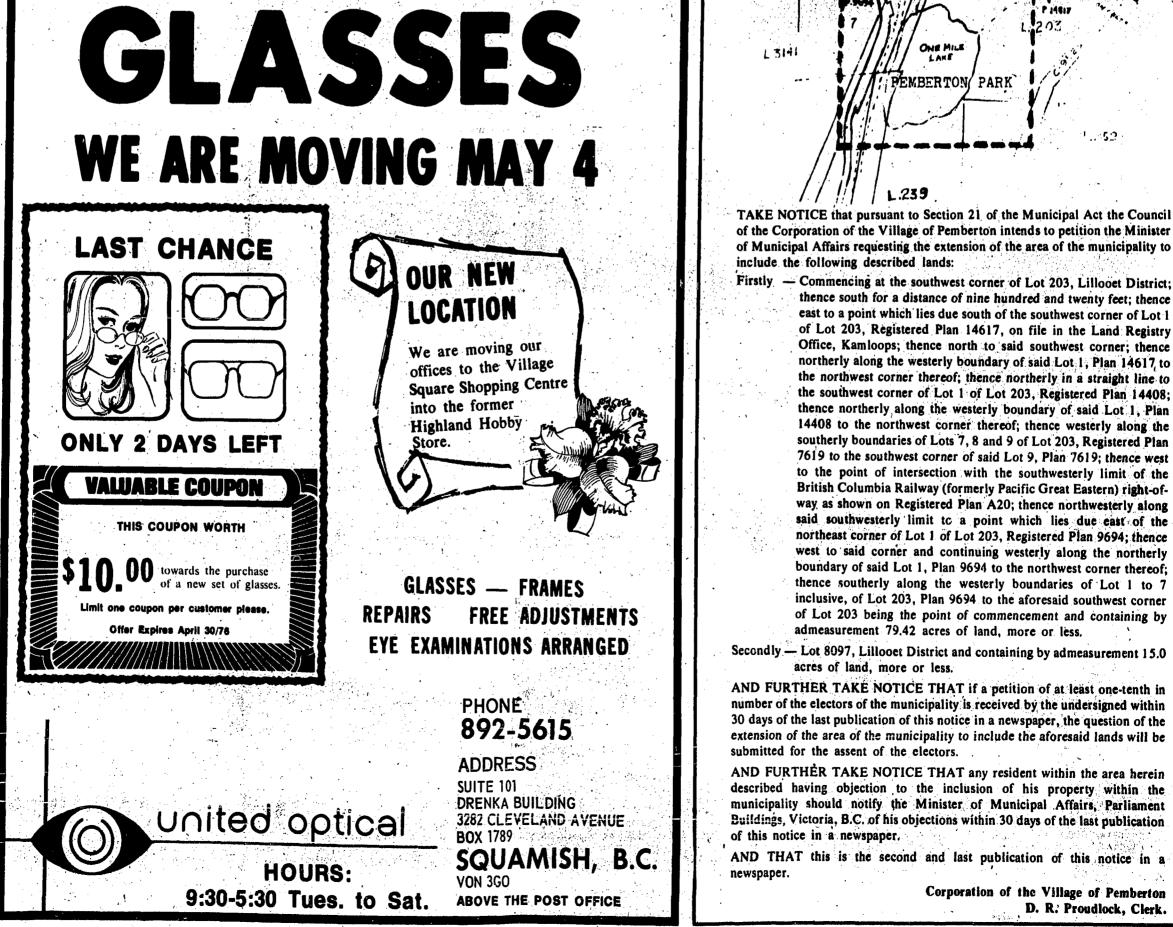
Minor lacrosse

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 bed-'ding 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.





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 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-ofway 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.

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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

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

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

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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.

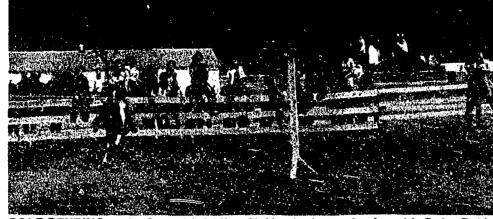
Rev. Mpaayei, a graduate of Cambridge University with his M.A., is a Masai, and is translating the Bible into his native tongue.

He is chairman of the Christian Council of Kenya and has retained the positive aspects of African culture while he has benefitted 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.

Caligula, that highly unpleasant Roman emperor, at least loved his horse. He made it a priest and consul, gave it a manger of ivory and a golden goblet from which it slurped wine.





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 mercial carrier and a post office, plus \$1,500 in cash. Canada Post to boost its Olym-The national draw will be

pic support program. The conducted July 28 in Ottawa. In project has been named addition, there will be three provincial draws for British Columbia and Yukon for sets of Postmaster Jack Mercs said the popular Olympic Stamp

all Squamish area postal Sculptures. workers are now ready to Three winners will be selected distribute the lottery entry cards

in each drawing for the sculpture sets, valued at from \$30 to For 50 cents worth of the post \$300. The B.C.-Yukon draws office's special Olympic Action will be made May 17 in Victoria. June 14 in Kamloops and Stamps, citizens can buy a chance on the top national prize July 19 in Prince George. - a trip for two anywhere in Postmaster Mercs said the lot-

tery 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

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Business management seminar at Squamish in May

The management counselling

mainly by retired executives and

which cannot afford to employ

A business management seminar primarily for people interested in small business will terly. be held in Squamish at the Chieftain Hotel on May 11. provided by the bank is done Arranged by the management concentrates on solving the services department of the Federal Business Development problems of small business Bank, in co-operation with the Squamish Chamber of Comexperts on a full-time basis. This merce, 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 governschool. ment assistance programs to business. There is also a pamphlet series entitled "Minding Horlick will be attending the Your Own Business" which now B.C. School District Secretarycontains 14 pamphlets on

various subjects. The Small service is provided at a nominal Business News is issued quardaily 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 PERFO

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 Men- next month. tally Retarded at Pemberton, which had been conducting a class at the Creekside school, Eaton of Squamish have been has been given permission to carry on that class at the Signal Hill school in Pemberton provided it does not inconvenience the Signal Hill

Howard Lowe and Mrs. Van

authorized to attend the B.C. School Transportation Supervisors conference next month. * * * School trustees from this

F. Meen of Pemberton and G.

district along with the secretarytreasurer 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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deal.

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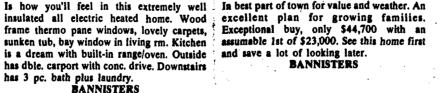
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evening. Congratulations to Leeworthy trophy winner Susan McKilligan and to Harmony Unit trophy winner Darlene Kelley. Both these young ladies also received cash awards from the Kiwanis Club. The Arts Council prize went to the Ramblin' Teens square dance club. Whether you were in the "winners' circle" or not a "well done" goes to each one participating. * * *

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ridgley during the Easter week was his mother Mrs. M. Stokes from Everett, Washington, and Mrs. Ridgley's sister Mrs. N. Treasure from Crofton on Vancouver Island.

* * ** Both the Ramblin' Teens and Novice Junior Ramblin' Teens performed exceptionally well in the Amateur Hour and hope they meet with the same success as they enter competitions in the annual Northwest Teen Square Dance Festival in North Vancouver this Saturday. Good luck, kids!

executive of the Forest Products and her husband Larry Safety Conference which was MacDonald and baby daughter held in Vancouver during the Julie. Easter week. While Ross and Alison attended the conference Gordon spent the week with his Circus on Sunday, May 9 are on Tickets for the big Kinsmen

granny. Belated wedding anniversary creetings to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rivett, Mr. and Mrs. K. Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cullis, Mr. and Mrs. N. Flury, Mr. and Mrs. J. Diaz and for Mr. and Mrs. P. Razzano it was both birthday and anniversary and their daughter Mrs. Shirley time for them.

* * * Former residents Mr. and Sask. Spending the Easter Mrs. T. Mahaffey, now residing weekend in Squamish was Jim's in Dawson Creek, visited sister Miss Margaret Harley relatives and old friends in from Victoria. Squamish last week.

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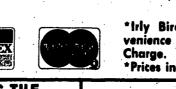
Lloyd Daniels and sons Corey. and Tobey was spent in Penticton visiting his mother. * * *

Here are a few more birhtday wishes and they are extended to Salvatore Milia, Barbara Weibe, Carol Dent, Glen Anderson, Jacquie Kucharski, Rose Tatlow, Yvette Dheilly, Fred Julian, Chris Kinakin, Hanele Plaatjes, Sheri Boothroyd, Susan Miller, Donna Wright, Andy Sweet, Denise Wittman, Sandra Haffey, Nan Amos, Harold Boomer, Joanna Schwarz, Marie Rea and William Plaatjes. are Timothy Packard and Jordan Cattermole.

* * * Anniversary wishes this week

to Mr. and Mrs. Norm Halvorson and Mr and Mrs

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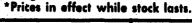
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were Ellen's sister and brother in law Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKilligan from Smiley, Sask., Skinner and daughters Charlene and Shannon from Coleville, Having first birthdays this week

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Girl Guide Cookie Week still McLain.

* Gordon, Earlene and Jeffrey Cameron of Thompson Sound spent the Easter weekend with Gordon's mother Mrs. Jessie Cameron.

Just realized the birthday and anniversary greetings were missed last week. Here goes with a few slightly belated wishes to Edualdo Zimmaro, Christine Brocking, Bev McBride, Rudi These, Aaron Lewis. Nancy Halvorson, Joan Binning, Darren Doak, Dave Carson, April Smith, Alacia Otto, Nola Vinther, John Lonergan, Lisa Ennefer, Karen Knox, Laureen Lonsdale, Larry Durant, Brenda Robson, Lori Lewis, Bobby Carson, Glen Petruk, Lori Boscariol and Daphne Wilson.

* * * Four little ones, Christiana Christine Eppelle and Sandra Weeks, celebrated first birthdays earlier in April. * * *

Ross Cameron, eldest son of Mrs. Jessie Cameron, moved April 1 with his wife Alison and son Gordon to take up the daughter and family, Sandy and

New Johnny Cash be shown

The story is old, but the perspective is up-dated and brought into sharp focus by the film 'The Gospel Road' to be shown Sunday, May 9 at the Squamish elementary school gym. The showing will begin at 7:30 p.m. with preliminaries starting at 7:15. The film is sponsored by the Squamish Baptist Church. This film is a unique blend of Scripture-based narrative, an abundant supply of specially written songs, and a series of indepth character portrayals, with Israel itself as the mixing bowl. You are there, walking beside the Jordan and the Sea of Galilee; you are there, seeing

Him in many human situations that establish a practical and personal rapport with every viewer. You are there, being introduced to the disciples, and gaining insights into their varied personalities.

You are there, experiencing the highly charged emotional impact of the trial before Pilate. You are there, as they crucify our Lord making this tragedy reach across the years to take on meaning for all men of all ages. The songs of Johnny Cash and

others will thrill your heart. This story reveals that His darkest day has become our brightest.

and their leaders had a great time on their visit to the Squamish Fire Department. The members were most helpful as they explained the "ins and outs" of the new fire truck to the boys. An appreciative "thankyou" is extended to the fire department.

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Carl Halvorson travelled to Vernon on the Easter weekend to visit Don Lloyd and his family. Carl also visited relatives John and Karen Siggar's and sons in Kamloops.

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Stork Story:-BLINDENBACH - Mr. and Mrs. Hans Blindenbach are pleased to announce the arrival of their second child, a daughter Jennifer Erica, born in the Squamish General Hospital and weighing 7 lbs. 123/4 ounces. This is a sister for Phillip. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blindenbach in Haamstede, Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hamilton in Cran-Glover, Shannon Smith, , brook. Great grandparents are Mrs. B. M. Hamilton of Cranbrook and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Armstrong of Kimberley.

> * * Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson spent the Easter holiday in Prince George visiting their

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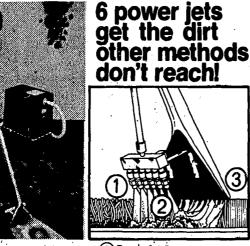


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McKilligan, Kelley, top winners at 19th annual Amateur Hour

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 Blancha", 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 "Tarantello"

strumental number.

Norman Saugstaad, to make their decision but they did an excellent job and at the close of First prize in the child's group 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

Other items in the program went to the Howe Sound seconwere 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'

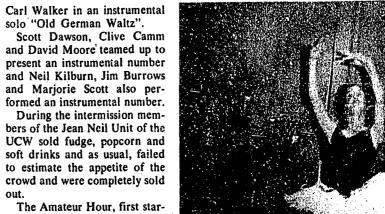
and "Invention No. 5" and Janis Carl Walker in an instrumental Rayfield with "Hungarian Dance No. 6". Other solos were by Shaun Baker on trumpet with 'Theme from Mash", another trumpet solo "Wabash Cannonball" by Ben van Rhyn, and a drum solo by Brian Thomas.

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

Other items on the program were Marlene Fischer and Patricia Martin in an instrumental duet "Exodus". Sheila Thompson and Robin Bailey in a vocal duet "Delta Dawn", Thor Anderson and



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

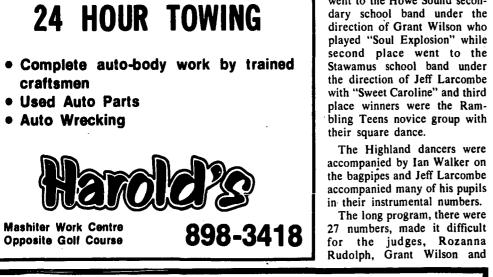


CONTRACTOR OF THE DARLENE KELLEY'S GRACE and technique won the Harmony Trophy for the outstanding single performance at the Amateur Hour.



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.







went to the clarinet duet of Chervl Robinson and Tim Lowinger and second place went to Chervl Robinson, Tim Lowinger, Debbie Sadler and Tracey Rempel for their inwere also thanked and gifted for First place in the teen group their efforts.

Vocal solos were performed

out.

ted 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.





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

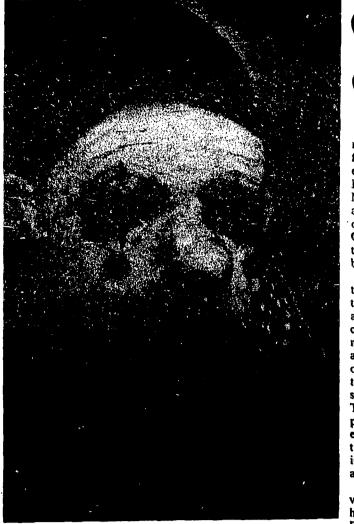
In Nanaimo they visited a park, the HBC fort, small boat harbour and the petroglyph park.

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

During the trip the students were given a number of papers to complete and these dealt with geography, history and some mathematics.

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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

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 Moun-

tain, 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

As the helicopter hovered at to the 6,000 foot shoulder where the 6,000 foot level of the the Roundhouse day lodge looks mountain, the man studied the out on a panorama of mountain peaks, including the peak of Whistler itself at 7,140 feet. From here skiers take runs such as Goat Gulley, Pony Trail, Jimmy's Joker, Olympic, Ego Bowl, Franz's Run, Melody Bowl, Mom's Run or Harmony Bowl.

Servicing these runs are the 7,400-foot Red Chair, the 3,300-foot Blue Chair on the gack bowl, two 3,600-foot Green Chairs on the Olympic run, and the dual 2,700-foot Alpine T-bars in the northwestern Bowl. At the base of the mountain, a cable tow serves beginners.

When we need new lifts we meeting build them," says Franz Wilhelmsen, president of Garibaldi Lifts Company. "It is north side of Whistler is

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5 at 8 p.m. developed." The president's report, This winter, Wilhelmsen said, reports of standing committees the mountain crew is surveying and the treasurer's report will a site and planning new runs for all be presented and new and possible additional lift on the unfinished business will be dealt Fitzsimmons side of the mountain. "It's very possible that by with. the fall of 1977 we will have begun construction of a lift from the gravel pit area north of the 30 pounds of excess fat takes four years off your life. present base facility to connect with the existing lift system at (Health & Welfare Canada) the top of the Orange Chair."

Cummins, west coast dreamer at gallery

By KRISTINA DISSING Brackendale Art Gallery will reopen its doors May I, 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 psyches, 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

Golf club

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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.

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 Van-

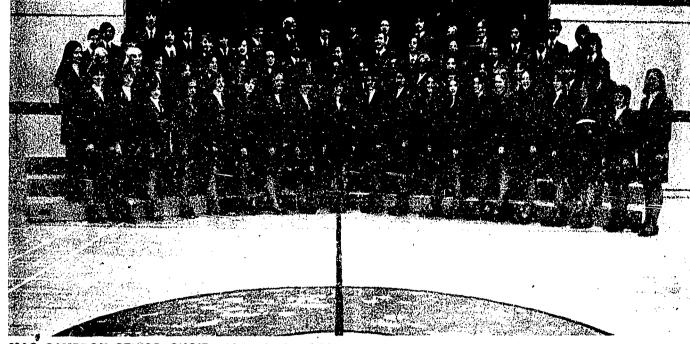
couver artist Unity Bainbridge. In this book with many paintings and charcoal drawings of these native people who live in Seton Portage, the tiny strip of land which separates Anderson and Seton lakes, an area steeped in history.

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 Icefields Parkway, 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

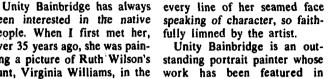


MAC CAMERON SENIOR CHOIR which will be visiting Squamish on April 30.

New book features paintings of the people of Seton

been interested in the native people. When I first met her, over 35 years ago, she was painting a picture of Ruth Wilson's aunt, Virginia Williams, in the Upper Squamish, and even then her love for the native people her paintings of the native was shown in the work she was doing

There are pictures of the people, the old church at Slosh, there was old Mary Sampson, a must.



exhibitions across Canada and people are famous. This slim book shows some of them at their best.

The book will be on sale locally and for art lovers Unity both in charcoal and in colour; Bainbridge's 'Songs of Seton' is



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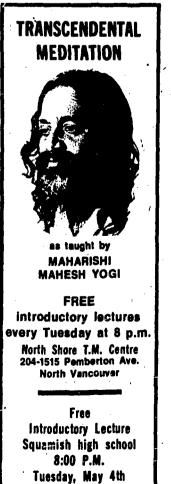
washer, dryer and drapes.

hich attracts skiers from 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.

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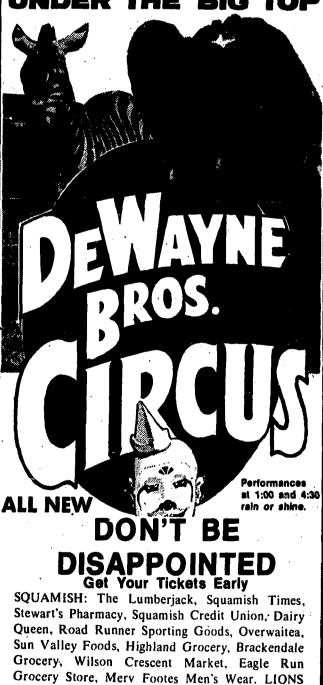


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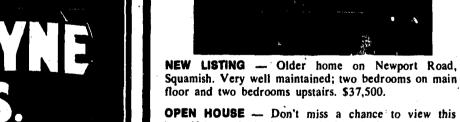
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Four boys, Douglas MacKenzie, Shawn MacLennan, Aaron Lewis and Kevin Gilmour were invested by scouts Lindsay MacLennan, Glen Jorgensen and Mike Smith. Roger Quesnel was to be invested April 26 at the regular troop meeting night.

This troop along with cub packs in the valley were expected to take part in the walk-a-thon around Stanley Park on either April 24 or 25.



The following item on the coho salmon experiments in Lake Michigan should prove in-Insulation and Sheet Metal teresting to any avid fishermen who might be interested in how they were adapted to eastern waters.

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By the way Joy Hickli is a Guide captain, not a lieutenant as reported in the article on the

"The Michigan Sportsmen

decided to crossbreed the coho

with the native walleye for two

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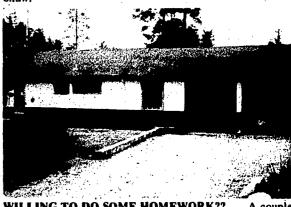
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church recently. next meeting Tuesday, May 4 in * .*

Lucky winner of the hind the high school staff room at 8 quarter of beef or the \$100 worth of groceries in the draw Anglican Church Women of sponsored by the Stawamus elementary school was A. F. St. John the Divine will hold a plant and bake sale on May 8, at Lucas and the lucky winner of 1 p.m. in the Rectory, 40285 the roller skates, for selling the most tickets, was David Moore. Diamond Head Rd., Garibaldi The roller skates were donated

by Valley Hardware. "Flowers for Algernon" Congratulations to Peter McKay who we hear is leaving

the ranks of the gay bachelors and planning to join the married members of the community! The Hospital Auxiliary will

be holding a Bake Sale on May * * * All it takes is a new idea! The 12 at 12 noon by Mackenzie Yacht Club's Mayfest, scheduled for Saturday, May 8, Howe Sound Fall Fair is already a sellout and it's more Association will be having a than a week away. The club is Plant Sale on May 15 from 11 delighted with the response and sorry they don't have aca.m. to 3 p.m. in the United comodation for more people but Church annex. There will be this was one case where it paid baking, rummage and white to get your tickets early!

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Latest word from Jane Anne Manson is that she is enjoying her stay in Belo Horizonte and has even been teaching English at the Modern American Institute in that city.

Jane Anne gave four classes in one day, each class lasting for an hour and a quarter, and she was delighted when one class contained three lawyers. * * *

Pat Brennan, the local harness racing enthusiast who has been one of the main supporters the new Cloverdale of Raceways, says that the season at Cloverdale just means that he is able to continue his harness racing career.

"Before they built the track," he said, "I had to leave B.C. to get any racing but this last season has been terrific. Not only did I earn some money, but I managed to sell, three horses and now I can stay home, practice and train my horses and be ready when the season starts in October."

Pat says that the harness racing season saw over \$6 million wagered at the track and FOR sale or trade for best pickup that in what has been called a 'depressed economy'.



SPACE AND COMFORT ... In this comfortable family home in Brackendale. Features foyer entrance, w/w carpets, double fireplace, aluminum siding, three-quarter basement, cement drive - AND AN ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE. Be first to see this one. Contact Don Lecky to view.



BRING YOUR GREEN THUMB ... This lovely older home is set among shade trees, shrubbery, plants, etc., worth a small fortune and years of tender loving care. You'll find the house enchanting. Loaded with charm and character yet modern as tomorrow; three bedrooms, new shake roof, beautiful high quality carpets; immaculately maintained, of course! Conveniently located on a large (150x120) lot on Fifth Avenue. May be seen anytime by calling Anne McEvoy.

MODERN LIVING ... At a price you can afford. You'll be surprised at the space and convenience of this 1200 sq. ft., three bedroom townhouse in Wilson Village. Very economical to heat and maintain. Within walking distance of schools, shopping, churches, etc. Call Anne McEvoy for more information.

A LIVEABLE FAMILY HOME ... Immaculate condition - features three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, three-quarter basement, aluminum siding, fenced back yard - garden plot. Close to school. A MUST SEE! Call Doreen Shaw to view.

VALLEYCLIFFE ... Waiting for occupancy - three bedroom family home with in-law suite completed in basement. Do not miss this opportunity.

NEW HOME ... Quiet area in Brackendale. 1063 sq. ft., plus foyer, three-quarter basement, double fireplace, three bedrooms, carport. Trades will be considered on house, mobile home or lot. Contact Don Lecky for details.



ONLY FOUR LEFT !! ... \$800 down with subsidized monthly payments as low as \$192.07. Three bedrooms, semi-detached homes in Garibaldi Highlands, Separate yard, stove, w/w, no legal fees. Don't miss out! For details on how to qualify call Anne McEvoy.

GET STARTED ... On home ownership - why keep paying rent when you can be building equity in this comfortable two bedroom home in Brackendale. Basement, good plot with garden. "REASONABLE". Make your OFFERS TODAY! Call Doreen Shaw to view.

MINT CONDITION - DOUBLE WIDE MONARCH MODULAR HOME ... All set up on fenced landscaped lot. Three bedrooms, two full baths, utility room appliances, drapes, storage shed, eveastroughs, IDEAL BUY! To view call Doreen Shaw.

GOLF ANYONE? ... Fenced lot overlooking Squamish Valley Golf Course. Cleared and ready to build on. Contact Doreen Shaw.

ATTENTION INVESTORS Side by side duplex in downtown Squamish - one 2 and one 3 bedroom unit close to schools, tennis, swimming pool and the B.C. Railway. Compare the PRICE. For information call Doreen Shaw.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 3.78 acres zoned RII --Good Location - Good Potential for future development. Call Doreen Shaw for more information.



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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. Many are interested in hearing these pioneer tales, so I was particularly pleased to receive a further historical review from a resident in Alta Lake during the 1920s and '30s, Mr. Fred Woods who now resides in North Vancouver, who in his correspondence reflects back on various happenings in this area during that time.

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. He writes that residents Professor and Mrs. Brock had arranged for a float plane to pick them up to fly them into Bralorne Mine where they would land on Gun Lake. The plane duly arrived on Alta Lake, with Dave Sloan, who was the mines superintendent, as a passenger and with pilot McCluskey at controls.

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. The plane taxied out, but it was extremely unfortunate that when the plane was trying to bank it was far too low and it consequently crashed. Son Tommy was still taking film when it all happened and no doubt in shock and disbelief as he saw the plane coming down out of control, he smashed the camera to the ground. In his letter Mr. Woods does not make it clearly specific who exactly were killed but does mention that Mrs. Brock who was conscious when rescue work began and asked about the health of her husband, died, together with mine superintendent Sloan, within 24 hours.

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 deers. They had been fighting and had managed to get their antlers locked. I was out hunting for a deer when I saw them on the edge of Lost Lake. It was early in December and there was about 2 feet of snow on the ground. I took a chance and snowshoed back out to the railroad and went home for my camera. On returning they were still there and I took three different shots and then threw snow balls at them to try to separate them. I figured if I shot one, I still could not take it home, so I shot the two. I consequently took one home.

Next morning I went out and got the other and divided it between Bill McDermont, Ed Droll and Charlie Chandler. Charlie was a trapper and trapped up Sixteen and Twenty-one Mile creek, also Nineteen Mile Creek. In those days it was the B.C. Provincial Police who governed here and the story of me shooting two deer had been heard by them. It was the following Saturday morning that the Police officer from Squamish arrived at Alta Lake on a speeder. The deer I shot was still hanging outside my house and he asked me for the full story. I told him exactly how I have written it here and he told me that my family should eat the deer and enjoy it and the case would be closed." An addition to this story is that Fred Woods "made a good few dollars" from a Montreal paper for a copy of the photo of the two deer locked together.

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". I guess they got the name from Whistler Mountain, which if my memory serves me correctly was originally called Mount London, and I believe it was Angus Gorrie and John Bailliff who used to call it Whistler; because when a south west wind blew there was a high whistling sound, heard loudest at Green Lake.

. Angus Gorrie and his brother Dave had a few acres and a large

Alison Hubner baptised Sunday

Alison Michelle, the fourmonth-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. Following the church service, fellowship in honour of Alison Mr. and Mrs. Huber hosted a Michelle and her family.

sacrament of baptism.

formal luncheon.

for this important duty.

and lace was purchased by the

grandparents and this is to

remain in the family and worn

by future grandchildren at the

Christian Science

time 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 Sum-

merland. They were ac-

The three month old daughter

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 longlegged stork carrying a baby in a pink basket and on either side of him was a dainty pink bootic. Coffee, sandwiches and a piece of the lovely cake made for a very sincere hour of

Sacrament of baptism

The Easter Sunday morning service of worship at Squamish plate luncheon was served at the Gillchuk residence where a United Church April 18 was a special occasion for two families number of friends from Woss Lake and Surrey had gathered. in the valley as Rev. Jack Lindquist officiated at the

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.

companied by their children Maureen and Kevin Rand. The architect has now begun work on the detailed working The christening dress worn by baby Kirsten was a gift from her drawings after which tenders father at Christmas time. will be called. Construction could possibly come in late Following the service, family members gathered at Allan and August. Diane's residence for an in-* *

The next Lions Bingo will be heid Thursday, May 20. * * *

of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Gillchuk The Pemberton Sportsmen was given the names Stephanie and Wildlife Association is sup-Anne at this service. Her godporting the B.C. Wildlife parents were unable to attend Today we can help extend the but Stephanie's aunt and uncle lives of leukemia patients, Wayne and Jane Lenhardt from tomorrow we may be able to London, Ontario, were chosen save them. The future depends on research. The Canadian Can-Stephanie is the first grandcer Society is the prime source child for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph of funds for cancer research in Lenhardt of Melville, Sask. To Canada. Support the society's mark this occasion a special annual campaign in April. christening gown of white satin

may be purchased at the Village Hardware for 50 cents each. The firearms committee of the B.C. Wildlife Federation feels

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4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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control further crime and violence.

> ware. * * * A Beekeepers Field Day will be held on Saturday, May 1 at Mrs. Welti's from 11 a.m. to

possible effects of spraying on

RED SHIELD

APPEAL

honey crops. Be sure to bring your own



Bob and Dorothy Silcock were the guests of honour at combined going away, welcoming and birthday supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vennberg in Black Tusk Village at Garibaldi on Wednesday, April 21.

Honoured along with the Silcocks were Mr. and Mrs. Walker and family who have moved icto the Silcock residence and Carol Borutski who celebrated her birthday on April 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Silcock will be moving to Squamish where they will be taking up residence in Squamish Manor.

The guests enjoyed a delicious roast turkey and roast beef dinner along with all the trimmings.





that this bill is designed solely to harass the law-abiding gun owner and will do nothing to

Copies of Bill C-83 may be obtained at the Village Hard-

1:30 p.m.

Speakers will explain to beekeepers and beginners how to prepare their hives for the incoming honey flow. Phil Ellis and Don Ross will talk on this. Jack Jardine will speak on the

lunch. SALVATION ARMY

louse on the north side of Green Lake, almost opposite Parknurst. During the depression years of 1929-1939 Angus Gorrie was employed by both the federal and provincial governments to take photo's 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. Sproat Mountain was up behind Mons, where Harry Horstman staked a good copper claim. He named it The Krazy-Kat. Harry had land at the south end of Alpha Lake. Dr. Naysmith also had acreage behind Horstman, and Ed Droll - who lived in a little cabin up behind the Mons station — had a nice soap stone (talc) claim about halfway up Sproat. I was sorry to read that the post office name had been changed to Whistler.'

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. The Woods family lived in a house situated along the side of 21 Mile Creek about 300 feet from the railway track. He seemed to have a very talented family, for apparently his wife had learnt to play the accordian without a lesson and had passed on her talents to the children Helen, who played the Hawaiian guitar and accordian and Jack, Pat and Kenneth who all played guitars. "Jack could call square dances equal to a pro," Woods notes.

It was each Christmas that the many bachelors living here at that time, would gather at the Woods' house for dinner and a singsong. Names of these batchelors 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. "In fact it was a Christmas night," Woods states when Ernie Archibald and George Fritter were coming across the lake from Ernie's house when they went through the ice. The police found George, but never found Ernie." Ernie was one of the first settlers in the area, together with Charlie Chandler who used to own the land where Rainbow Lodge now stands. He also owned the land above the track where Alex Phillips built his house during the 1930's. Mrs. Woods played for the house opening and it is interesting to note that Ma Murray - that dear controversial character so well known today in the '70s - was in attendance at this opening.

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. The same applied to the school which was also built by the locals.

It was June, 1938 that Woods was elected to the position of Social Convenor 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 Jordon. This hotel was originally the construction headquarters when the P.G.E. railway was being built. Funds were also raised by charging for refreshments at the dances. Coffee, milk and sugar were donated by the single men in turns and cakes were donated by some of the families at Parkhurst who walked the five miles each way down the railway track to attend the dance each Saturday evening.

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. He adds that one day soon he intends to take a drive to Alta Lake - how he will find it has changed from those days of the 1930's.!

