

Trumpeter swans were feeding down on the flats near Squamish Terminals last week. Watchmen said they had been around for some time. There were eleven in the flock shown above with several young ones. They moved

about on the salt marsh between the watchman's hut at the gate and the blacktopped area further south. The big birds seemed to be unafraid.

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Mamquam River dyking part of bridge project

STAWAMUS ELEMENTARY PRESENTS ORATORIO

The Stawamus elementary school intermediate grades are presenting a musical, 'Joseph and His Coat of Many Colours' in the school gymnasium on Monday and Tuesday evenings, March 21 and 22, at 7 p.m.

There is no charge for the show but admission will be by ticket only as seating for each performance is limited. Principal Jeff Larcombe asks that those interested in attending notify the school as soon as possible as to the evening performance they plan to take in.

Tickets will then be issued for the performance. There will be a silver collection but this will be voluntary.

Lifts export tax on wood chips

The provincial government removed the \$1.50 export tax on wood chips early this month and announced the formation of a special task force to stimulate the chip export program.

The announcement was made jointly by Forests Minister Tom Waterland and Economic Development Minister Don Phillips.

Removal of the chip export tax was recommended by the Pearce Royal Commission on Forest Resources.

Phillips said his ministry will take a co-ordinating role in dealing with the surplus chip situation, including the formation of the Special Task Force.

"In addition, the Ministry of Economic Development is

taking further steps to encourage additional pulping capacity in British Columbia," Phillips added.

"The government believes that a sustained pulpwood export program plus new pulp capacity are key requirements to alleviating long term chip surpluses and achieving improved forest utilization in the province," Waterland said.

Phillips said that the expanded export of wood chips "in effect would be the sale of a surplus product currently being wasted. This will achieve the importing of capital into the forest industry and in the long run this will assure further development of the provincial forest economy."

School drama club presents musical

'Mac the Knife', the first musical attempted by the drama class of Howe Sound secondary school, opens tonight for a three-night run.

The play, officially entitled 'The Threepenny Opera', was written by the well-known modern German playwright Bertolt Brecht. Its plot tends to emphasize the left of centre attitude towards modern social values, and its music, by Kurt Weill, is, despite the title, somewhat less than operatic.

The characters are all thieves, rogues and beggars of one sort or another, acting out their own drama while the "accepted" section of London society prepares for the coronation of Queen Victoria. The scene of their operations moves from London's hippie area, Soho, to a stable, to a brothel, and finally to the death cell at Newgate prison.

Tragedy stalks them all in the best operatic fashion through all their moves, but their optimism and their will to survive never

desert them.

The word "opera" is used strictly in the satirical sense. Any singing there is, is of the "belting" variety and more a spontaneous expression of emotion than any attempt to demonstrate what feats can be achieved with the human voice. Orchestral music is generally hummable.

The play has been in preparation for several months with practically the whole school taking part in one way or another. New lights have been installed, a removable extension to the stage has been built and installed by the industrial arts class, and some highly effective stage settings have been created by various artists among the student body.

The whole project is under the direction of Doug Gagnon, who has set a high standard with his two previous productions, 'Cheaper by the Dozen' and 'Flowers for Algernon'. 'Mac the Knife' promises to be equally entertaining.



After weeks of rehearsal, the high school's production of 'Mac the Knife' based on Brecht's 'A Threepenny Opera' has its opening tonight, March 17 and also on the 18th and 19th starting at 8 p.m. in the high school gym. From the left are Duncan Wagner, Rick Smith, Karen Hinds, Lawrence Gagnon, Randy Gilmour and Kevin Shilling.



In this marriage scene from the high school's presentation of 'Mac the Knife' are Lawrence Gagnon, Duncan Wagner, Randy Gilmour, Karen Hinds and director Doug Gagnon. This musical play has its "opening night" tonight, March 17 and on the 18th and 19th starting at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

\$810,000 water system upgrading approved

Council Tuesday night decided to approve a proposed program for upgrading the water system in the downtown area at a cost of \$810,000. The improved system would provide for a total population of 25,000 people in the valley.

The decision was made following a presentation by engineer Doug Webber which showed that the areas north of the Mamquam River have been well looked after with a water supply in that area adequate to supply 10,000 people. This includes mains, tanks and reservoirs.

However, Webber explained that the downtown area has reached the point where upgrading must be done. It has

reached the maximum use of the water available and an additional supply must be provided.

This could be done by extending the 20 inch line from the present chlorination house to the downtown area. This would go along the newly proposed Guilford subdivision on top of the hill to Northridge, down the rock face, across the Mamquam Blind Channel near the old mill pond and then to the high school to connect with the main at that point.

Webber said monies would be available from two sources; from CMHC and the federal government, similar to the method which financed the sewer systems. However, this would only apply to portions which would service new development. As the line could serve the industrial park this would qualify.

The other method of financial assistance would be from the provincial government through the natural gas revenue sharing act whereby the government will share 75 percent of the cost of approved works where they exceed three mills.

Webber told council the 20 inch line would provide enough water for a total population of 25,000 people. It would provide water for normal industrial park requirements but not for an industry which would need water for washing or cooling.

"The present system makes no allowance for industrial flows or extraneous ones," Webber told council, in pointing out the need for the additional line. He also said the next step would be a second 20 inch line from the dam to the chlorination plant.

"Development of an industrial park could see a 12

inch line go north and later cross the Mamquam River to tie in with the lines in the Garibaldi Estates area," he told council.

Mayor Brennan wanted to know just what the \$810,000 would provide and Webber said it would build a 20 inch line from the chlorinator building to the present eight inch one by the high school.

When asked about the seriousness of the situation he stated it was "close to dire need now. It will depend on what kind of a summer we have."

Municipal works superintendent Frank Wilson said that we are up to maximum use now with our downtown line. He also pointed out that one reason for the proposed line coming through Northridge was to eventually tie in with the water reservoir planned for that area.

Ald. Norm Barr, in discussing whether to do it on a piecemeal basis or all at once, said, "We might jeopardize our chances of getting funds if we only did some of it now."

Brennan said, "If Webber is right we should be doing it all. If 1,600 gallons are going through a line designed for 1,200 gallons we should be planning on the whole project right now."

Ald. Nick Candy in response to a remark from Ald. Barr that Webber had not given council any alternative, said, "There isn't any; we're short of water now."

"Even if we get started tomorrow it will be two years before the water starts flowing through the lines," Brennan said. "There's a lot of planning and work to be done before there's water in the pipes."

He also added that if council wanted an industrial park, water would have to be available.

Council briefs

Council passed a request by P. J. McKay to rezone his property, adjacent to the Garibaldi Building Supplies, so that he can sell boats as well as setting up a garage and car sales lot.

The only objection to this rezoning came in the form of a letter from Vancouver Management Ltd., representing the owners of the Garibaldi Garden Court. They were against the possibility that the operation lights and noise level would be "offensive" to the residents. In general they wanted to "protect the residential flavour of the Highlands." Council indicated that this had already been taken into consideration, and that there should be no problem.

A rough draft of a by-law written by the Parks and Recreation Commission of Squamish so they would have greater control over the use of parks and recreation facilities was accepted by council.

A letter received from the Squamish Valley Music Society asking council to assist them in finding facilities was referred to a committee comprised of Ald. Bob Smith, Ald. Don MacLennan and Ald. Thor Froslev. It was noted that this committee, formed to examine the recreation complex, was already looking into facilities for the performing arts.

Ald. Alma Cunningham was appointed to be a member of the Coast Garibaldi Board of Health.

The bravery awards for Ian Taylor and Kevin Conway will be presented to them by the council this Friday at 2:15 during a students assembly at Howe Sound secondary school.

Ald. Cunningham was appointed to take charge of the annual Squamish Garden Awards.

Mayor Pat Brennan appointed aldermen Froslev, MacLennan and Smith to examine the land around the Blind Channel and determine what type of development should go into that area. Earlier, council had indicated that there should not be any heavy industrial development in the area, such as logging truck garages.

All of council seemed to be in favour of highway commercial development, that would make an attractive entrance to town.

Council requested that Mr. Rattray, who owns several businesses in the Estates area, to come before council and discuss the fact that there are several shops that do not conform to the by-laws.

The land between North Yards and Dentville, Highway 99 and the BCR was rezoned from forestry to industrial, to accommodate the proposed Industrial Park.

Will Dowd, chairman of the Recreation Complex Committee, requested council's assistance in determining the cost of supplying services (roads, water and sewer) to each of the three sites chosen for the ice arena complex: behind the Overwaitea, in Centennial Field, and in the present Loggers sports grounds.

Dowd also said that the effort being put forth to get a community complex has not been affected by Rural Stores' and Safeway's decision not to develop behind the Overwaitea.

No major dyking for Squamish river

By ROSE TATLOW

Dyking of the Mamquam River will be part of the new Mamquam Bridge, according to the report on the meeting in Victoria on Monday, brought to council by Mayor Pat Brennan Tuesday night.

Brennan and municipal administrator Stan Kary spent most of the day with representatives of various provincial departments. Later in the afternoon, they met with Ben Marr, deputy minister of the environment, and Labour Minister Allan Williams, MLA for this area, discussing with him the results of the earlier meeting.

Brennan also discussed the Railwest situation with Premier Bennett who expressed his grave concern about the situation and said the government is determined to see that Railwest gets some CN car orders later this year with some federal and provincial subsidies.

Brennan told council he was convinced the new Mamquam bridge would be built this year, the dyking along the Mamquam River would be done and added that he could not see the bridge itself being built if the highway was not to be completed.

In reference to the Squamish River dyking Brennan said that he did not think there would be any work done on this matter as there are no funds available. Major dyking on the Squamish River would cost \$1.5 million.

Work on the Mamquam River would be a joint project of both highways and lands. Brady of the Water Resources Branch will be working with the municipality on a flood plain management plan.

On the question of an industrial park, Brennan and Kary met with Walter Redel, assistant deputy minister of environment, lands, forests and water resources, and he could see no real problem in handing over Crown land to the municipality on a delayed payment basis, and council is proceeding to complete the plan on these arrangements. G. N. Worsley, director of industrial location, will co-ordinate all aspects of the program with Kary.

Worsley was interested in obtaining copies of municipal correspondence with the federal department of the environment concerning port development in the Squamish area.

NO PROVINCIAL BUILDING

The mayor was told that the government does not plan to build a new provincial government facility in Squamish in the immediate future but that consideration will be given to moving the courts back into the municipal hall.

It was also suggested that council contact the attorney-general's department to discuss police steno costs and sheriff services as a representative of that department was not in attendance.

Brennan has expressed grave concern because two policemen, whose costs are charged against the municipality, are tied up in court work each week and the services of a sheriff were promised more than two years ago, and also because the stenos at the police station are largely paid from municipal funds with the provincial government not paying an appropriate share of the costs.

Railwest taxes, or the lack of them, always a sore spot in

Squamish, were discussed and it was suggested that a letter be forwarded to the minister of economic development with a copy to the minister of finance outlining the municipality's thoughts on the matter.

Status of the park area, the land between the highway and the loggers' lane, south of the Mamquam River and north of the Mamquam Blind Channel, which has been set aside for park development, was discussed and Redel agreed to check the status of the leases and arrange to have them put in permanent reserve for park and public recreation purposes. Kary was asked to update the government on the present leases.

Regarding the proposed new site for the garbage dump, the municipality was advised to apply through the Land Commission, with copies to Redel, to have this property turned over to the district. The urgency of the matter was to be stressed.

BROHM RIDGE

Acquisition of Brohm Ridge was discussed and Redel said that while there was some discussion on sale of towers, he could see no real problem with leasing the property to the municipality for sub-lease to the Black Tusk Snowmobile Club for public recreation.

The subject of Britannia Beach was discussed with Tom Moore of the municipal affairs department. Expansion of boundaries was the main item and Moore stated a petition had been received from the residents of Britannia opposing the annexation.

He agreed that he would probably attend a public meeting to explain the proposal and asked that a letter be sent to him explaining the district's proposals and plans for the area. Moore also said there were two methods of holding a vote: one to include only the area to be annexed and the other to include Squamish and Britannia. The minister of municipal affairs makes the decision as to which method to follow.

Brennan was told that there are no recreation grants but a

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Dredging at the small boat harbour for the Squamish Yacht Club's new launch ramp.



Leader of the Opposition Dave Barrett greets school trustee Bob McCormick at the dinner meeting sponsored by the Squamish NDP Club on March 9.

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Start now on water main

Council is to be commended on its decision to start immediately on the new 20 inch main from the chlorinator building near the dam to Government Road near the high school where it will tie into the distribution lines. The new main will be designed to serve more than double the capacity of the present one and to be capable of serving an ultimate population of 25,000 people.

The decision to proceed is even more noteworthy because it will take at least a year and a half and possibly two years before the main is completed. Length of the project is almost two miles, there is some difficult terrain to cross and designing the line may take some time.

We would like to suggest that the proposed water reservoir for the Northridge area should also be planned for and while it is not included in the cost of the water main, plans should be made for the eventual construction of the reservoir which will be utilized to store water for emergency use. At present the only reservoir is the small tank in Northridge which is mainly used as a pressure reducer.

About ten years ago council embarked on the ambitious program of providing water for the newly incorporated areas of Garibaldi Highlands and Brackendale. While some of the items in that plan, such as the water tank on the Boulevard, are just being constructed now, the program paid off and resulted in the increased building in those areas.

With plans for an industrial park and a hope that some form of industrial activity may take place in the downtown or waterfront area, additional water is essential as we are already at the point where the entire amount fed through existing lines is needed.

All one has to do is remember the fire at Weldwood's log dump two years ago when water was sucked from the entire system to help fight the fire to realize how important an additional downtown water supply is.

With the need for an increased tax base to offset the amount of residential building under construction, it is evident that increased water supplies to the downtown area are an integral part of any such development.

Let's start at once on designing and building the new water main.

Come rain or come shine

Soon the aroma of hot cakes and maple syrup, sugar-cured bacon and hot chocolate will drift across the Squamish Valley as the staff of the British Columbia Lions Society for Crippled Children readies Camp Squamish for its regular season of more than 300 disabled campers from the north and the lower mainland.

These handicapped youngsters have been looking forward to a holiday at the Lions Easter Seal Camp for several months. Some of them will be returning for the second time. The Lions bought St. David's school for boys and turned it into a year round camp for the disabled of all ages just last year. The summertime is reserved strictly for the traditional Lions Easter Seal Camp for handicapped children.

One of its main attractions is riding Kelly the horse. The children also like the hikes in the woods by wheelchair, games, competitions, arts and crafts, and singing songs around the fire at bedtime.

Within days the ground digging will begin for the new \$260,000 covered swimming pool with special wheelchair ramp that goes right into the water. With luck the pool will be open for this summer's campers.

The Lions operate three Easter Seal Camps in the province; Camp Winfield in the Okanagan, Camp Cowichan on Vancouver Island, and Camp Squamish. The camping program costs in excess of \$340,000. When you give to the Lions Easter Seal Appeal, you are helping almost 1,000 disabled youngsters have a holiday.

Don't knock restraints!

A number of people are waiting in the wings for the Anti-Inflation Board to fold up, so that they may jump into the free-wheeling wage fight once again. All we know is that if certain unions with the big clout go back to demanding 20 and 30% wage increases, then it is all over but the whistling.

The number of bankruptcies in the province of British Columbia are now the highest in history. The reason being that the high cost of wages and materials are simply higher than gross revenues and there is no way that those costs can be lowered.

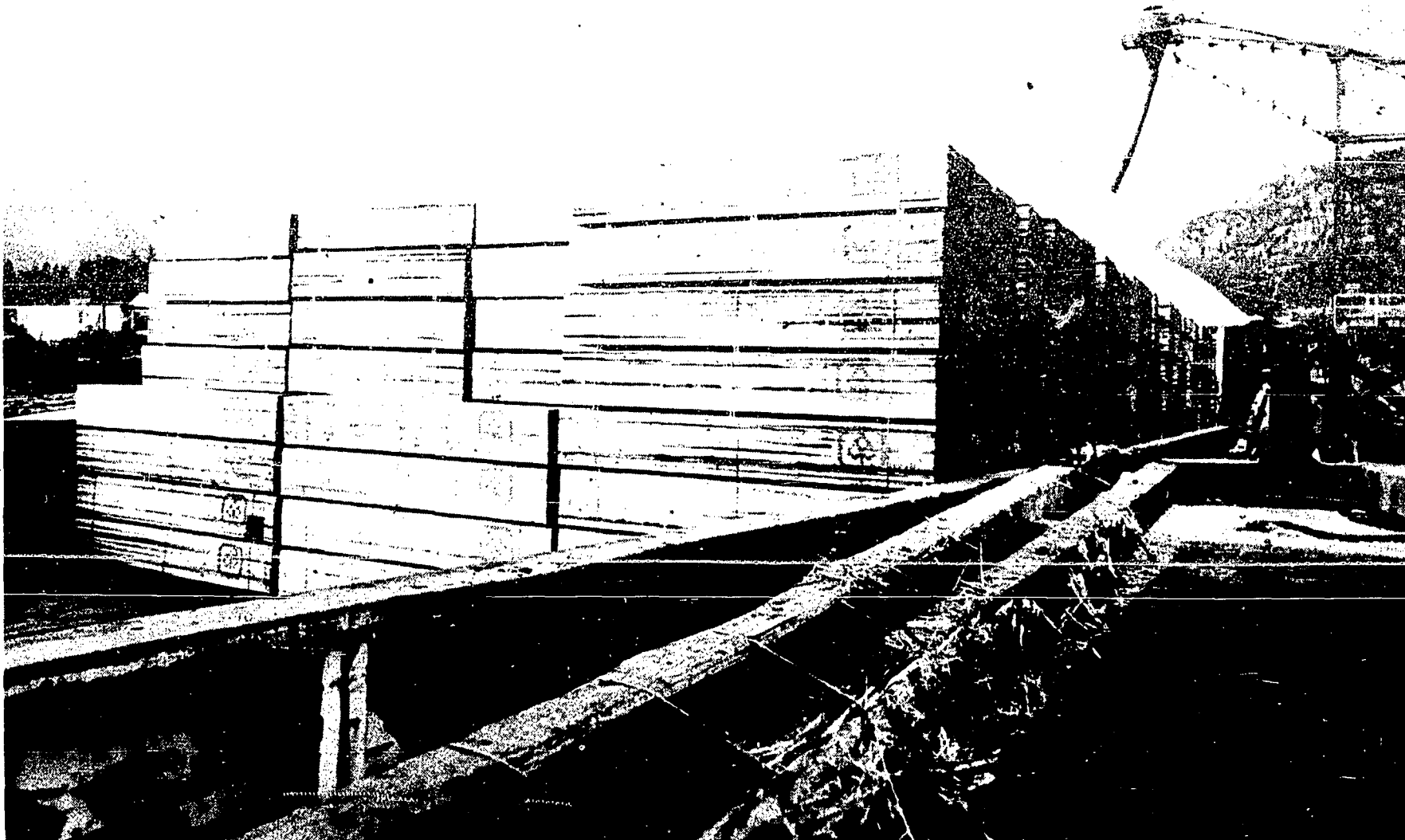
Many wage earners are very much aware of what is going on and they are beginning to question the theory of obtaining more wages and just what those increases will cost in terms of lost wages. The practice has been for the rank and file to be talked into voting yes on preliminary demands, only to find out that they have, in effect, lost any further right to question the contract demands by their leaders down the road.

We have to believe that the automatic wage increase may be the thing of the past. And it isn't true that prices are necessarily going up on everything. For instance, one can buy a car cheaper this year than last year, if one looks around. Why? Because there are many new 1976 models still unsold.

We would be very cautious if we were wage earners in the public sector. There has been a definite hardening of positions and what worked a couple of years ago is not necessarily going to work this time.

We think that the time is still with us for restraint. We are not an island unto ourselves as the former NDP government found out, and as we believe the province of Quebec is soon to find out.

We want a good standard of living for all. We want good jobs for people. We hate to see men used as pawns by union leaders who show as much humanism as ivory statues, and if anyone out there can show us that we are not still in a period of restraint, then draw us a picture.



The largest scow ever to leave Weldwood, when it's full will contain 2.6 million board feet, and represents the production of five working days.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, Squamish Times;

The Howe Sound Radio Club would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of Squamish and especially the following merchants for assisting our club in our fund raising activities:

The Garibaldi Highlander Hotel, Link Hardware, Stewart's Pharmacy, Stedman's, McNeill's

Pharmacy, IGA, McLeod's, Road Runner Sporting Goods and the Wagon Wheel Cafe.

Thank you all for your kind support.

E. Lucas

Howe Sounder Radio Club

Editor, Squamish Times;
The recent 28 cents increase for the breweries of which most

of it will be given to the Sacred campaign funds is a real possibility.

Also pay toilets are also going to be brought back for the bus, railroad and airline rest rooms!

So many Mini W.A.C.B. did not get one deal while skating in Ottawa recently. He got a pat on the back from Prime Minister Trudeau, and to heck with B.C. Railways and the B.C. ferries. Mini W.A.C.B. is creating unemployment instead of even trying to get a contract for the crown corporation of B.C.R. West.

Changing subject a bit, the labour unions average wage of \$380 per week or \$1,420 per month which is \$1,280 more per month than most pensioners get are crying that the cost of living takes all their money and want controls taken off so that they can demand and get 20-25% more every year forget that pensioners income has been and always will be controlled permanently.

As you all probably know the federal budget will be brought down on March 31 and of course an election will be called for some time in May and Trudeau will tell the voters that if he and his government is re-elected wage and price control will be taken off soon after.

Organized labour will be gullible enough to fall for that bait and will again vote for Trudeau and his government just as they did in 1974 instead of the Conservatives or the NDP and then the unions will press for catch-up wages which will leave the pensioners further and further behind, but the pensioners will still have to pay the same as the unionists do for food etc.

Oh yes, in 1974 Joe Morris, head of the 2 1/4 million member C.L.C. of which only one million voted NDP causing Mr. Dave Lewis to lose half his members. The C.L.C. members voted for Trudeau on account he promised no controls, but the liar that he is, put wage and price controls in the following year, and now why should Trudeau complain that Rene Levesque did not say that his campaign did not state that the voters were voting for separatism.

Victor Johnson

From our files

5 Years Ago

Council unanimously decided to not allow a basalt mining operation on the west bank of the Squamish River. A week earlier the fisheries department had given the go-ahead for the development of the multi million dollar gravel pit. But council felt that there were too many unanswered questions regarding the mining process, which, it was believed, would scar the west side of the valley.

Site preparation was being done for the new Squamish chemical plant on the waterfront just north of FMC's plant. The Squamish chemical plant, costing \$2 million, would provide sodium chlorate for the province's pulp industry.

Residents in the Estates and Highlands complained that blasting in the area was destroying their homes.

10 Years Ago

The B.C. Telephone Company was planning to spend \$504,000 to improve and expand upon the telephone facilities already serving Squamish. Included in this budget was the completion of a new microwave radio system linking Squamish with Vancouver.

Little, unburned bits of sawdust were falling all over the municipality.

Meanwhile, residents were waiting for "definite word from headquarters in New York" so that equipment that would eliminate the burner could be installed, and hog fuel could be created instead.

Plans were made to construct a plug type weir in the Stawamus

River to augment the water supply for the municipality.

15 Years Ago

Representatives of the Canadian Collieries said that they were willing to make a \$1.5 million investment in Squamish — for a sawmill.

A Miss Judith MacDonald was chosen to represent B.C. at an International Guide Camp in Denmark.

The Howe Sound Association for Retarded Children decided that their school should have a name and offered a \$5 prize for the best suggestion.

Brackendale citizens were asked for a public phone booth to "counter the nuisance of strangers pestering them to use their private phones".

25 Years Ago

At the regular PTA meeting 25 years ago, members talked about buying library books for some elementary grades, and suggested that milk be served when the soup and cocoa are discontinued later in the spring. After the business several high school students reported on their recent visit to UBC.

All around town the Boy Scouts were practicing Morse Code.

The weather for March, 25 years ago, was continually raining, with some snow and hail — loggers reporting up to six inches in the outlying areas.

The property owners of the Southridge subdivision, on the hill above Squamish, were trying to secure a water supply for their three houses.

Mobile home park problems

Council has recently had some complaints regarding trailer courts and the bylaws concerning trailer courts. At last week's meeting a report prepared by Aldermen Cunningham and Smith, explained that, although specific problems were being cleared up, the trailer court bylaws were open to controversy and that more problems would undoubtedly arise in the future.

Acting on this it was moved by Alderman Candy and seconded by Alderman Froslev that any future trailer court development be suspended for 90 days, so that council can study the bylaws and amend them.

Howe Soundings

A copy of the Powell River Progress arrived in our office last week courtesy of Don Lecky, with an article on Olsen Valley in it. Olsen Valley, which is about 20 miles up Powell Lake, east of Powell River, is where I was born and while I don't know how Don found that out, it was certainly interesting to read about the place and to see names which I have forgotten for many years.

We left there when I was small, largely because my older sister, Freda Clarke, was going to high school, and, as we were growing older the question of schooling became a problem. But I have some vague memories of the valley; the upper valley where the small lake was located; with the one room school, the farmhouses and the barns.

I can remember going to school long before I was six years old, simply because they needed one more student to keep the school open! It didn't seem to matter if I worked or not because I was just there to occupy a seat but I must have absorbed some information.

I can remember the time my brother Bob and I found the wine barrel in the root cellar and we both got stoned on Dad's wine! In fact I have vague memories of pushing him away from the spigot which was dripping the wine into our mouths as we lay under it and telling him it was my turn!

I can also remember climbing up into the barn loft and leaping out of it onto a manure pile gaily chanting that I was the "king of the castle and you're the dirty rascal." I must have had my metaphors mixed somehow.

Of course some of the things which come to my mind are things which mother and Freda have told me; like the old rooster who always used to chase mother when she fed the chickens and which father insisted was perfectly harmless until he took after Dad one day and pecked him on the leg. That was the end of the rooster.

And the pigs which always managed to get out of the sty. And Spotty the miserable cow who always stood still if Freda went looking for her so her bell wouldn't ring and you couldn't find her. She also had a playful habit of pinning you against the fence and holding you there with her horns on either side of your body.

In fact, Freda said she couldn't understand how two cows could have such distinctly opposite personalities. Spotty was so miserable and Nellie was just the gentlest, sweetest cow imaginable!

We lived in the upper portion of the valley for the first few years I can remember and then we moved down to Powell Lake and lived in a house by the lakeshore. That was after Dad worked at cutting shinglebolts. I can recall the long flume which carried the bolts from the cutting grounds to the lake and I can also remember the long walk to school from our lakeshore home, and the way the road wound up the steep bank at the side of the river.

That must have been where my love of berry-picking started because I can remember seeing blackberries growing along the road and how much I enjoyed picking them. In fact I can recollect going picking when we lived at the lake. Another memory of the lake house was the bed of pansies mother had there with the biggest pansies I have ever seen in my life.

Even after we left the valley I went back quite often in the summers as one of the girls there was a good friend. The summer visits used to be highlights and even after the family moved to Powell River and lived at Cranberry Lake I still used to visit them.

Her parents owned a truck farm, growing produce for sale in Powell River, and we used to help pick peas and berries for the semi-weekly trips down the lake. I can remember going to Powell River in the old gasboat and what a long exciting journey it seemed to be. I can also remember picking raspberries during those holidays. The strawberries were usually almost over when I got there but we were always allowed to eat those which were still on the bushes.

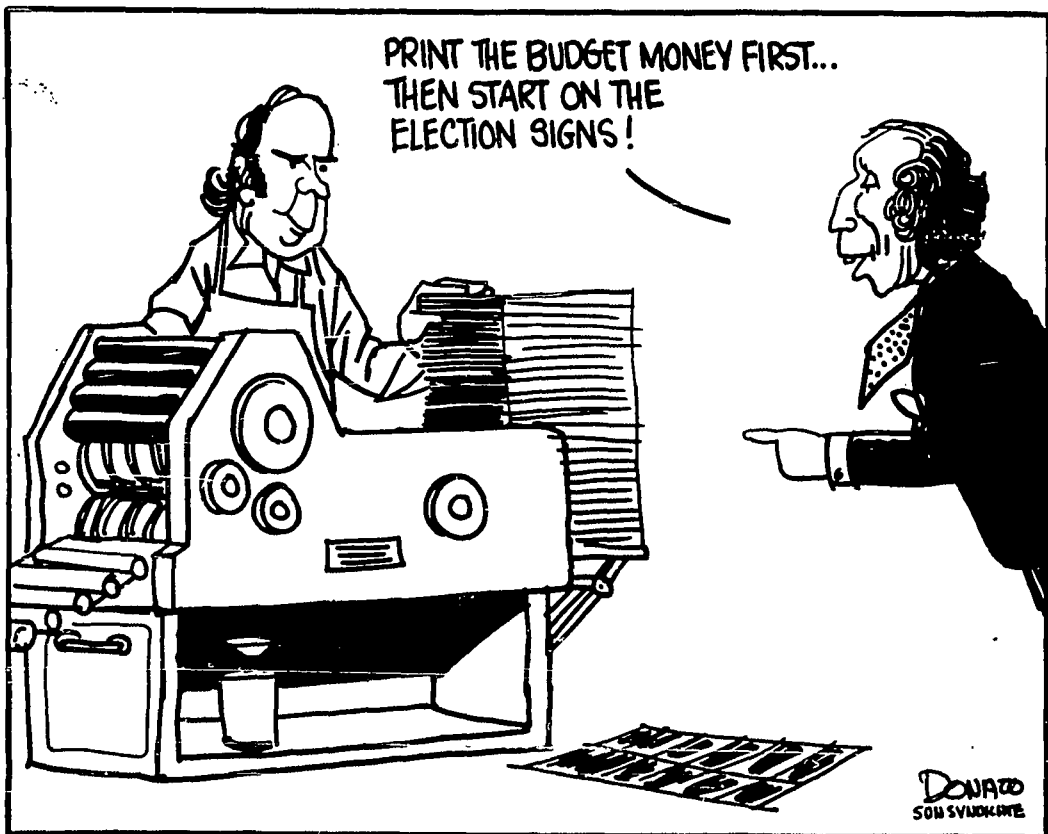
There was a gooseberry bush in the house garden and it had the loveliest, sweetest, juiciest gooseberries I can ever remember. None which I have tasted since have ever seemed to be so good. Maybe it's just that when you are young food always tastes better than it ever does at any other time but they were delicious.

I can also remember the hired man they had working on the farm. Her mother used to keep the vanilla and other extracts locked up in the cupboard because if he found them he would get stoned on the flavoring.

Those were wonderful years. I recall the Baumann place down by Olsen Creek and how cold that creek water was. We used to go swimming there because it was the only place to go but the water was just like liquid ice. We used to follow the old shinglebolt flume in places and there was a cranberry bog close to my friend's home where we used to see the berries growing in the ankle-deep pale green moss.

It's amazing how an article can bring back memories which one thought they had forgotten. Of halcyon days when the skies seemed always blue and one forgot the cold dreary days. Of the old wind-up Victrola and the songs of a bygone day like the "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" or "Roses of Picardy" and many others. We used to keep amused for hours listening to them.

The last time I visited Olsen Valley my father was working at Lund and came up the Theodosia River to see me. He fished up the river and brought us some lovely trout, caught on red huckleberries and a bit of red flannel. The old schoolhouse up the valley was still standing then because we walked back that far with him when he headed back to camp. That was many years ago!



Barrett blasts Socred government's policies

By MAUREEN GILMOUR

"There isn't a single thing that the Social Credit government is doing today, but what they are doing it to themselves," stated leader of the Opposition Dave Barrett (NDP MLA for Vancouver East), when he spoke at a dinner meeting sponsored by the Squamish NDP Club on Wednesday evening, March 9 in the Legion Hall.

Speaking to a capacity crowd of over 200, Barrett said, "Lawyers will never go unemployed with this government in power as the tenth inquiry is already underway. These range from the Grizzly Valley affair to bribery charges in the Crown counsel office. There is more serious problems than probes and inquiries."

Mick Suter, president of the local NDP Club, introduced

Barrett, NDP provincial secretary Cliff Scotton, Mayor and Mrs. Pat Brennan and long time members of the NDP (CCF) party Mr. and Mrs. Stan Clarke (Stan is a spritely 93 years old), and Mr. and Mrs. Vic Johnson. Several members from Pemberton and West Vancouver were also in attendance.

In welcoming Dave Barrett to Squamish, Mayor Brennan said, "It's not like me to say nice things but I will tonight." He thanks Barrett and the NDP party for \$575,000 worth of dyking in 1974 and for bringing the Royal Hudson to Squamish as "it keeps us in touch with the outside world."

"It wasn't until the NDP came along that we finally got harness racing in B.C.," stated Brennan. Lastly he thanked Barrett for appointing him to the PNE board and allowing a Liberal to

work with him.

"The Social Credit party came in with vindictiveness towards the people for daring to elect a socialist government in 1972," Barrett said. "The great uproar when SC was returned to office in December 1975 was that ICBC was \$181 million short but in December '76 they had \$272 million in the bank," he stated.

"One of the contributing factors for the poor economic state of the province is not lack of natural resources but, because of the increase in sales and income tax, ICBC and ferry rates, the small businessman has suffered the most as there is less money in circulation," Barrett added.

Referring to the Crown corporations, ten were started by the NDP at a cost of \$40 million and this year will return \$269 million. They include the Royal Hudson, Princess Margaret, Ocean Falls, CANCEL "and yes" said Barrett, "that chicken plucking place in Surrey (Panco Poultry) is still making money. "Has Social Credit sold any of the Crown corporations yet?" asked Barrett? NO!! The ICBC ads put out by Pat McGeer say "we can run socialism better than you can."

In talking of the present Railways situation, Barrett said, "We wanted a car plant for Squamish as there was an extreme shortage of rail cars not just in the province but all over North America. There was enough work for an 18 month span and the federal government knew our plans. Now there is a gap between rail manufacturers in the east (steel mills all in the east) and moving steel out here in the west because of costs."

"Three hundred cars could have been built here," said Barrett, "as the federal government would have given a \$5,000 subsidy for each car and all that was needed was a further \$3,000 for each car from the provincial government. They didn't help and now the community is threatened with the loss of an \$8 million plant."

"The provincial subsidy would have been returned by approximately two thirds in the form of personal sales tax and income tax," Barrett informed

the captive audience.

There are 112,000 people unemployed in B.C. now and losing the rail contract and allowing Alberta to get road contracts and various other public works hasn't helped this province. All the Social Credit has to offer is "it's the NDP's fault".

"They are a fumbling group in Victoria protecting the wealthy. It is a millionaires government with eleven of 33 SC members in that category. The SC government has isolated itself — the philosophy of free enterprise — that's all over now," said Barrett. "The NDP wasn't perfect but it didn't sit around — it had the province moving and it was the best government the province ever had."

"The succession duties tax was a bill brought in by W.A.C. Bennett and directed at the very rich people in the province and it did not cause any hardships to widows and heirs. Now that this government has dropped the succession tax it means \$32 million is lost to the government. This revenue has to be made up somewhere," stated Barrett.

"Social Credit is a real failure and there are 17 members and myself struggling in Victoria. It is a long struggle and we can't do it alone — the ordinary man and woman can help us," added Barrett. "It is a challenge to us all if we want a better life and better government. We're

prepared and can hardly wait for the next election. What are you going to do about it?" Barrett asked the large crowd.

He said the NDP party is absolutely opposed to the proposed Alaska-Kitimat pipeline as it will be an ecological disaster. If the NDP is re-elected every city and village along the pipeline will have the right to tax. NDP will tax it across the province and take 15% of the crude oil and, added Barrett, "We'll build our own refinery too."

After talking for almost an hour, questions ranging from why Barrett called the election in '75 to the large hike in gasoline, hydro and ICBC rates were raised by, in some cases, irate supporters.

In closing, the NDP leader said, "No government ever helped small businesses and common people until the NDP came into power. We've got to take more responsibility — we can build something better — comparison proves it!"

NDP provincial secretary Cliff Scotton said the spirit and morale is better than it's been in 20 years. At the end of December 1976 there were 29,969 members compared with September 1975 when there were approximately 15,000. He said membership is increasing all across the province and in the last two years the Squamish NDP club has quadrupled its membership.

Leader of the Opposition Dave Barrett spoke to a large gathering of party supporters at the dinner meeting by the local NDP club. In the background are Mr. and Mrs. Stan Clarke, NDP provincial secretary Cliff Scotton, local president Mick Suter and Mr. and Mrs. Vic Johnson.

TWO SCHOOL CONCERTS AT MAMQUAM ELEM

Mamquam elementary school is presenting two concerts next week with the primary concert on Wednesday, March 23 and the intermediate concert on Thursday, March 24. The time of the concerts is 7:30 p.m. and the public is cordially invited to attend.

It's never too late

It's never too late to go back to school, according to William Tinney of Langley and a former resident of Squamish, who just received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Manitoba at the age of 81 years.

Tinney, who had been an educator for most of his life, and who is still vitally concerned with it, at one time had three sons acting as principals in the Howe Sound school district. Jim Tinney was principal at Squamish elementary, Ron Tinney at Mamquam elementary, and Art Tinney at Pemberton.

Tinney's decision to go back to university was prompted by two factors: one as a tribute to two of his sons, now deceased; and the other as a personal statement by means of action to protest the increasing rate of high school dropouts.

He was born on a small farm in Cheddar, Somerset, England in 1895 and attended elementary school until 1907 when he won a scholarship which enabled him to attend grammar school. With grammar school completed, Tinney emigrated to Manitoba where he enlisted in the Queen's Own Cameron, becoming an instructor in bayonet. The First World War returned him to England where he had the opportunity to enter Leeds University before once again returning to Manitoba.

While in Manitoba, Tinney attended normal school taking his teacher training and two years later he was an elementary school principal in Killarney.

Man. A year after this he moved to The Pas where he was principal of the Indian residential school.

The next three years were spent going to school at the University of Manitoba and the Theological College and becoming an ordained Anglican minister. His academic background stood him in good stead for his next assignment which was to be principal of the Indian residential school in the Yukon. He taught there for four years until 1935 when he transferred to Carcross in the Yukon.

He disagreed with the ways in which native people were taught, which to Tinney was completely inadequate to the Indians' environment. He moved away from teaching and into the federal civil service from which he retired in 1958.

Some 57 years after his first entry into higher education, Tinney re-applied to the University of Manitoba to complete his fourth year. Arrangements were made so that the needed courses could be taken at UBC and his BA requirements were finalized this year.

Tinney told the Times that he is intending to register in post graduate in Manitoba and to prepare for a master's degree.

His interest and enthusiasm for education are a beacon to all those who may be contemplating going back to school or to taking higher learning.

Continued

Mamquam River

request to be put on a priority list in 1978, brought a suggestion that the district should put its package together including an estimate of the costs of the civic centre, as well as revenue and expenditure proposals for operating costs, and send it directly to the minister of recreation and conservation for approval.

Brennan was told that new regulations are being planned to cover future recreation grants and this would be the course to follow.

HOUSING PROBLEMS

Housing problems took considerable time and discussion with Brennan talking to G. L. Chatterton, associate deputy minister, and Ray Skelly, regional manager, from Vancouver about the subject of housing in the Squamish Valley.

They asked for the previously requested slight change in zoning on the modular homes area in Tantalus Village and indicated that they intend to sell that property whether the district is in agreement or not.

Discussion on development of the northern part of the property indicated that there would be a need for trailer court space and that some inquiries had been received from senior citizens groups

wishing to establish a trailer park there.

Original strata title plans had indicated that a recreational project, including a swimming pool, would be built by the Housing Development Corporation on completion of the first phase. However, if trailers were to be included in Phase Three, a court order would be sought to amend these regulations to allow the recreation facility to be built after 75 units were in the area.

Council was asked to express an opinion on the development of the northern part of Tantalus Village as an ordinary trailer court with high standards set for the type of trailers to be located there.

Others who met with Brennan and Kary during the discussions were: Derek Parks, transportation planning engineer with the department of highways; W. E. Lougher-Goodie, architect planner with the department of public works; Don South, senior approving officer, highways and public works; T. F. Moore, executive director and assistant deputy inspector of municipalities from the municipal affairs department; and Eric Carlson of the environment and land use committee.

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Handing over the mike to Mayor Pat Brennan was president of the Squamish NDP Club, Mick Suter. The dinner meeting at the Legion Hall on March 9 welcomed leader Dave Barrett to Squamish.

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THE SPLIT LEVEL ENTRY. Here the home is designed with the basement partially in the ground, but a usable basement area is still found. There are not as many stairs from the living area to the front door, and so may be more adaptable for older people.

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Rotary exchange student, Lynn Stathers reports from Australia

G'day, Mates!
It has been so long since I have written to anybody, it's pathetic. You wouldn't believe how busy I am.

Early in February I moved from the Christalls' to my new parents, Barbara and Ted Carver. Ted is an insurance salesman in Port Pirie and the surrounding district. He loves animals. Barbara is a teacher and deputy principal at Risdon Park high school. She teaches English and history. She majors in Latin and English and has taught French.

I have a sister, Sharon, who has a degree in economics and has gone to live and work in Melbourne. My other sister, Wendy, is in grade 12 also. She

has just come home from a year on Rotary Exchange in Sao Paulo, Brazil. She speaks fluent Portuguese, and is a fantastic person. She is quite definite in her ambition to go into veterinary science at the University of Queensland next year. So we have a lot in common.

We started back to school in February — hold on to your seat — this may come as a bit of a surprise — I have become really keen at school and every night I do, easily, four hours of homework. I am taking only English, geography, biology and maths. Everything is going beautifully! Excepting I've never had so much trouble with math in all my life. Now I contribute to the class. My teachers

get mad at the other kids because sometimes I know more about Australia than they do. That's just because I'm interested.

I'm getting right into biology. We are into dissecting animals. This week we should follow the digestive system of rats. We have to do a project by ourselves — maybe an essay or an experiment. Today I was made a 'prefect' at school.

Speaking of animals, Georgie-girl (as Lynn now calls her pet kangaroo) has grown so much. You can probably see from the photos. Ray gave Ted a new 'roo. It's name is Tonto.

Thanks for the Canadian cookbook. I have given it to Ted and Barbara. They are fascinated with it and want to try everything. One night I whipped up a stuffed roast duck, wild rice and mushrooms. It was the first real time that I had cooked since my arrival. Afterwards, I showed my slides.

Ted had the bright idea that I should ring you up. So you thought that I sounded like a real Aussie! That's good, I guess. Did it surprise you at all? To tell the truth you sounded even funnier. It's hard to believe



Lynn Stathers with the two tiny kangaroos, Tonto and George.

that I used to talk like that.

In February we all drove down to Melbourne to celebrate Sharon's (my sister) 21st birthday. We left Friday arvo and got there at 4:30 on Saturday. We had great fun. Then we left on Sunday morning, arriving home at night. Also, we did all sorts of side trips. On the way to Melbourne I saw Kim Anthony (from Prince George) and had tea with her.

On March 12-14 I am going to stay down at her place in the Barossa Valley. She in turn will

be coming to Pirie shortly. I can hardly wait.

I think I told you in the fall, but we Canadian exchange students were asked to represent the student exchanges by putting on another ten minute ski at the Rotary District Conference in March. That skit will be based on our old one, but stretched out a lot.

I've given two more talks — to Risdon Park and Pirie high schools. They were promotion talks for Student Exchange.

I've met some new friends lately through Wendy and Ray, and we've been having a lot of fun. We've been out a couple of evenings to 'the Trots' (Trotting Club Meeting). A bunch of us are planning to go camping one weekend soon up in the Flinders Range. I am really looking forward to that again.

One evening we all went to the show, and guess what — before the feature film they showed a short film shot in Vancouver!!! There were scenes of the Squamish highway and up Grouse Mountain. They even had a big shoot out on top of the Vancouver Hotel. Did I ever laugh. The funny thing about it was that they never showed the sun — it was rainy, muggy, dull and foggy! It was pretty good and I of course especially liked it.

I have seen Rose Edwards' uncle George Spallalis. His store is right on the main street here, and I talk with him all the time. He is super nice, and thinks it's so great 'It's a small world isn't it!!!'

A little while ago I couldn't count any days that were under 80°F. It went on for ages. The Carvers' pool is fantastic. Also I ride the bike four miles a day, before bed and when I get up. I've lost about 15 pounds — not



Starting school again! Barbara and Wendy Carver with Lynn Stathers.

bad, eh? My clothes are getting too big.

I wish they'd stop all this advertising of the seal killings in Canada. You should see the situation from here. It's embarrassing. I'm almost ashamed to admit that I am a Canadian

(in this situation). You should hear what people overseas are saying about it. Shockin' that is!!!! Maybe the situation is blown out of proportion here, but it's really bad when foreigners have to go to Canada

to stop the Canadians from killing 'Canadian animals'.

At Eastertime Rotary has arranged for me to visit Alice Springs and the opal fields. We will leave on Friday and come back on Wednesday. You'll hear all about that later.

Oh yes, we have a Travel Club at school, and they've made me the president. We are trying to arrange a trip to Tasmania, and another one to Perth in Western Australia.

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Lynn.

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Lynn's Rotary father, "Dad" Carver at a party in Melbourne.

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Any former militia members interested in attending should contact Robert Byberg at Branch 177, Royal Canadian Legion, Mt. Pleasant Branch, 127 East Broadway, Vancouver, B.C.

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Local student wins prize in contest

Shemila McArthur, a grade seven student at Brackendale elementary school, received some very welcome news on Monday.

Shemila had entered an essay contest sponsored by the Royal Commonwealth Society. The yearly contest, open to students of B.C. schools, is held each year to promote understanding among Commonwealth nations. Contestants of the three age classifications are required to write essays about countries other than their own.

Shemila, who entered the Class C (under 13) contest, has been awarded second prize for her efforts. She received a mark of 91%. Shemila can be justifiably proud of her achievement since the winning essay received 92%.

She chose Trinidad as her subject and described a day in the life of a child of Trinidad.

A DAY TO REMEMBER

Trinidad was discovered by Christopher Columbus in 1498. This is commemorated by a public holiday, Discovery Day. A representation of Columbus, his crew and three ships, Santa Maria, Pinta and the Nina, are seen landing at Maruga Bay where Columbus first set foot. Thousands of people attend this yearly celebration. It's a festive occasion throughout the country. Twelve year old Madalynn Smith, her parents and her 14-year-old brother James, who live in Cunupia, make the yearly two hour trip to Maruga Bay to celebrate.

"Yawn!!!" Reluctantly Madalynn opened her eyes. The sun was shining through the window and the beam was lying across her bed and face.

"Oh," she cried excitedly, as she suddenly remembered it was Discovery Day. She jumped out of bed and quickly donned her brightly coloured, frilled skirt and looked in her closet again.

"Boy, what blouse should I wear?" Finally she decided on a white blouse with puffed sleeves and a low-cut neck trimmed with red rick-rack. She hurriedly plaited her hair, putting in her best red ribbons. She sat heavily on the bed and put on her gym-boots and red socks.

Downstairs, she slid into her chair at the table just in time to be served her cornbakes with fried, dried, salted codfish and home-made hot chocolate for breakfast. The whole family hurried through the meal so as to catch the bus at 7:30 a.m. for the two and a half hour trip to Maruga Bay.

"Come on, we'll miss the bus, slowpoke!!" James yelled at his sister.

"Mom, tell James to leave me alone."

The bus, decorated with the national flag, was almost packed with people. The jovial bus driver chuckled loudly and boomed out, "All ready for the big day?"

"Sure! Let's go. All we need is a smooth ride!" quipped Madalynn's father.

"That's why you're riding in the new bus. I know the manager quite well."

"Hey, dad, the new bus has spring seats. I wish the school bus for field trips did."

Madalynn said emphatically. Suddenly the new bus took off and was on its way. There were many stops and everyone was of interest to Madalynn.

Along the way they saw sugar plantations and Lynn's mouth watered as she remembered sucking on the sweet cane.

"Hey, look, Lynn, James," said their father. "There's our new plantation."

"Wow, Dad! That looks like a healthy cane plantation. It should bring in the most royalties."

"Ya! Then Dad could own a cane-cutting machine and I could drive it, right Dad?" James pulled at his father's shirt sleeve.

Madalynn, who didn't want to be left out, pulled at the other sleeve. "Me, too," she said.

"Maybe you can." Then after a moment of thought added, "sometimes."

The rest of the trip went quickly for Lynn and soon they were in the terminal in Maruga. It was by that time nearly 10:00. It was a quarter of an hour before they reached the bay.

There were merry-makers dancing to various homemade musical instruments while the replicas of the Santa Maria, Pinta and Nina were sailing towards the shore. To greet the crew was the parish priest and parishioners who were in prominent positions.

The anchors were dropped and the dinghies rowed in with the captain and crew. They were greeted with roars and cheers, clapping hands and much laughter. The priest blessed the captain and the parishioners shook hands with him and the crew. They were escorted to the municipal office for a Creole style lunch served with Trinidad Rum Punch.

Madalynn and her family enjoyed a cool swim in the bay before eating their picnic lunch. Too soon the festivities ended and it was time to board the bus again for home.

When they arrived home they were all famished, so while



Shemila McArthur wins essay prize.

Madalynn and her brother went upstairs to wash, the kids' mother got out the cold cornbakes left over from that morning and some dried fries. The tasty little fish vanished all too quickly for Madalynn and James. When at last the dishes were done the two kids raced outside to play "hoop" with their friends.

When their mother called them, Madalynn and James went in and got into pyjamas. After Lynn had said her prayers, she snuggled down under her covers.

"Yawn!!!" Contentedly Madalynn closed her eyes.

By Shemila McArthur
"Hoop" is a game similar to "hide-and-seek".

The students and staff of Brackendale school are very proud of her achievement as are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McArthur of Brackendale.

Shemila will be awarded a cash prize and a diploma at a special ceremony in Vancouver in June. Her essay will also be forwarded to London, England, to be judged against essays from other Commonwealth countries. Congratulations, Shemila!

School board briefs

Chris Hether has been hired by the school board until the end of April to assist with speech therapy. Hopefully a speech therapist will be hired in April.

To date there have been 28 applications received for the position of principal at the junior secondary school now under construction in Brackendale.

The Kinsmen Club is planning on holding a Midway in Squamish March 25, 26 and 27 and permission to use the

Bylaw
officer's report

The animal control officer's report to council for the month of February showed that out of the 77 animals that had been impounded 25 were destroyed.

A total of \$785.79 was raised from donations, licences issued, and impoundment fees. Enforcement officer, Pamela Pichette also levied eight fines and dealt with 59 complaints.

Council, however, was not satisfied with the financing of the pound, and requested the administrator to determine what exactly it costs to run the place.

CARD OF THANKS

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How To Care For Your House Plants

By Orchid Dutchie

The Poinsettia or Euphorbia pulcherrima which you received at Christmas, should be just about ready to go into dormancy or prepare for another season. To keep the plant for another season, let the soil stay on the dry side after the "flowers" fade. You can put the plant outside when the nights are above 50 degrees, in bright light, but protect the plant from the wind and keep the soil moist. Cut back about half of the top growth.

In the summer pinch the new growth of the plant a couple of times to get bushy growth. Stop pinching by the end of August. Plants that require re-potting are planted with standard house plant soil. Poinsettias flower only when given short days, less than 12 hours of light. From late September to November protect the plant from any light after sunset. It must not have any light all night for 12 or more hours and temperatures must be 60-65 degrees above; not higher. With this care your plant should form flowers by the end of December. By the end of November you will see buds and you do not have to worry about the day length. Some people put the

plant in a closet every evening so it won't get any house lights. I keep the last year's poinsettia around for a green plant and buy another one each Christmas.

The Christmas cactus or crab-claw cactus is: March, repot the plant only if needed; April, water the plant twice a month; May and June, water only once a week; July-August, water only twice a week; September, decrease watering to twice a month; October-November, water once a month and give the plant 12-15 hours darkness a night. Put the plant in a cool closet with temperatures not below 50 degrees.

In December water it once a month and keep the plant in a very cool place 45-50 degrees above without drafts. (You can leave the plant outside to get the cool temperatures but not less than 50 degrees above.) And if your plant did not have too much water, light and not too high temperatures it will flower around Christmas.

Tip of the week: A good place to root cuttings is on top of the fridge where there is a warmth from the motor.

Next week: The Easter Lily or liliun longiflorum and the Easter cactus or Rhipsalopsis.

Vandalism in district

Vandalism has been reported in several areas of the district in the last week with a home under construction in the Highlands having a window broken and obscenities scrawled on the walls.

On the night of March 10 or early morning of the 11th, a

window in the Howe Sound Men's and Boys' Clothing Store was broken.

Damage has also been reported to buildings under construction in Valleycliffe, to new homes on Juniper Crescent where tools have been stolen.

APRIL FOOL'S DAY PUPPET SHOW PLANNED

The Raincoast Puppet Theatre, the creation of Norm Foote and his partner, Barry Hart of Australia, will be presenting a special showing of their puppet show at the Brackendale Art Gallery on Friday, April 1 at 10 a.m.

The puppet show, which is being featured at schools throughout B.C., is the work of the two talented young men who have created an engaging art form which the children love.

The show at the gallery will be an opportunity for those who are not attending school to see the performance.

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Gibson queries premier on Railwest subsidies

MLA Gordon Gibson, leader of the B.C. Liberal party, spoke in the house in Victoria on Monday on the question of a subsidy for Railwest in order to make a bid for grain cars competitive for the B.C. company.

Gibson asked Premier W. Bennett if the premier would offer, on behalf of the province, to match the subsidy of \$5,000 per rail car which the federal government had offered for the manufacture of 100 cars at the Squamish plant, if the order could be boosted up to 300 to make it economic and save the jobs for the coming year.

Bennett said that when he met with the Hon. Otto Lang he offered a provincial subsidy to try and increase the order.

"That was before the order was given and I said we needed a minimum order of 500 cars in order to facilitate the tooling up; which would have been 25 percent of the order, as there are four car plants in Canada," Bennett said.

Bennett stated that, at that time, he would be prepared to deal with Ottawa on a provincial basis. He said there was no response to his offer.

Bennett said, "was that the order had been placed. Right now

we would be hopeful that additional car orders could be placed giving the B.C. Rail plant some business to prevent layoffs."

Gibson wanted to know what the dollar subsidy figure per car was and whether the premier would be prepared to negotiate something slightly lower than 500 cars if B.C. could at least get some cars, a minimum of 300, to save the jobs.

Bennett stated no limit had been placed upon the offer. "We were trying to figure at what rate the government would give the order to B.C. As such, no restrictions were made. It wasn't open-ended, but no restrictions were made but we never received any response. The next thing I knew there was an announcement in the newspaper and we hadn't received any of it."

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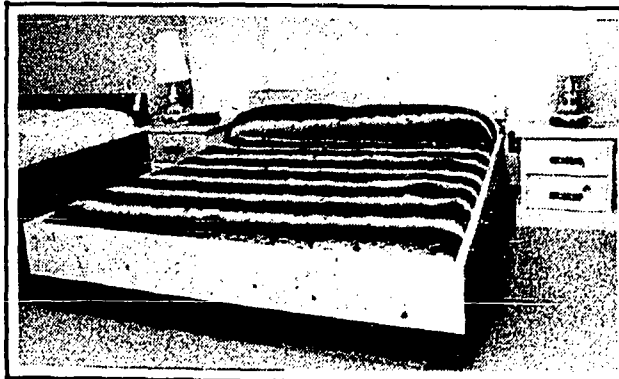
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Mira Hotel	15	9	3	3	65	23	21
Brackendale	16	8	5	3	58	39	21
Khalsa	14	9	2	3	50	25	20
Terminals	15	5	3	7	46	46	13
B.C.R.	14	3	0	11	19	73	6
Native Sons	16	1	0	15	17	88	2

Woodfibre 1 Khalsa 0
Mira Hotel 3 B.C.R. 1
Terminals 6 Native Sons 0

Games to be played at the high school fields on March 20 at 10:30 a.m.
Terminals vs. B.C.R.
Mira Hotel vs. Woodfibre
Khalsa vs. Brackendale

For further information contact Hans Jahnke at 892-3087.



John Drenka proudly bearing the silver broom into the Rotary Club meeting last week following the club's win at Hope the preceding weekend.

Ladies golf news

First meeting set for March 22nd

The opening meeting of the ladies division of the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club will be held Tuesday, March 22 at the clubhouse at 8 p.m. This will be followed by a wine and cheese party and all regular lady members are welcome with a special welcome to any new members and to anyone who might be considering joining the club.

Regular golf will start April 5 at 9:30 a.m. with 18 holes followed by luncheon. All ladies are asked to be there 15 minutes early.

Plans have been made to have a second flight this year on each Tuesday. This novice group will

be for beginners; those with no handicaps and those who have a handicap of 36 or over. The club members hope that this will encourage new players who have not previously joined the Tuesday ladies.

The novice group may choose to play nine or 18 holes and prizes will be given weekly. For any further information please call Mary-Anne Plunkett at 898-3405.

Brochure to help canoeists

Canoeists planning a trip will find it easier and safer than before, thanks to a brochure just published by the federal department of energy, mines and resources.

The brochure, which is free, is called "Maps and Wilderness Canoeing" and is designed to help canoeists, particularly beginners, make the best possible use of their maps.

All of Canada's superb canoe country is mapped but this brochure tells you how to plan your trip, how to make use of maps in general navigation, how to navigate in the north. It tells about wilderness canoeing ethics. It also tells you how to get maps of the specific areas you wish to explore.

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Ballance Rink wins bonspiel

The Pat Ballance rink won the Open Mixed Bonspiel at the Howe Sound Curling Club on the weekend, taking the Halray Trophy for the 'A' event, presented by Jack Currie to Pat Ballance, Jack Brown, Bruce Mercer and Louise Swain.

The Weldwood Trophy for the 'B' event was presented by Don Dickie to the Del Willis rink with Mo McLeod, Bruce McLeod and Jack Willis.

Winners of the 'C' event and the FMC Canada Trophy, presented by Jack Selby, went to the Dick Reimer rink with Valda Reimer, Mary Kavanagh and Phyllis Perry while the 'D' event was won by the Matt Schulte rink with Laura Smith, George Schulte and Bernice Schulte. Lindsay Valteau presented the Valteau Logging Trophy to the winners.

In the absence of the president, on holidays in Hawaii, Jack Currie thanked Lyall Craig for the ice, Susie Currie and her group for the banquet and George Kolatschek and Bert Larsen for serving as chefs.

The bonspiel winds up the curling season and it ended in a tremendous shot by Pat Ballance which won the game for his rink. Gary Hendrickson was pressing hard and it appeared the game would go into an extra end.

Detailed results of the bonspiel are: in second place in the 'A' event was the Gary Hendrickson rink with Rene McIntosh, Al McIntosh and Vilma Hendrickson; followed by the G. B. Molander rink in third place with Jean and Tom Boag and Gwen Molander; the Glen Hillson rink with Agnes Hunter, Ron Thompson and Linda Watson, was in fourth place.

Second place in the 'B' event went to the Owen Carney rink with Sandy Carney, Don and Linda Patrick; in third place was the Tom Croft rink with Jackie Atkinson, John Drenka and Janice Wright; while fourth place went to the Jack Selby rink with Brenda Selby and Doug and Audrey Boyd.

Placing second in the 'C' event was the Hugh McMillan rink with Audrey McMillan and George and Pat Furniss; in third place was the rink of Jack and Susie Currie and Ron and Doris Valteau; followed by the Blair Johnson rink with Helen and Wayne Simpson and Sharron Johnson.

In second place in the 'D' event was the Mike Gardner rink with Pauline Gardner and Al and Linda Moore; with the Stu Lemcke family rink with Shirley, Rob and Marg Lemcke in third place; followed by Don and Alda Dickie and Warren and Karen Friesen.

SKATING TIMES SET AT CURLING CLUB

Youngsters, and their parents, will be able to enjoy a week of skating at the Howe Sound Curling Club commencing Monday, March 21 and ending Tuesday, March 29.

During that period children up to Grade 3 will have the ice from 6 to 7 p.m. and the cost will be 25 cents and children from Grades 4 to 12 will have the ice from 7 to 9 p.m. at a cost of 50 cents.

Parents may accompany their children at either time and the cost for parents will be 75 cents. Everyone is welcome.

Sounders increase winning streak

The Squamish Sounders increased their winning streak to ten games as they defeated the West Van Royals 3-0 on Saturday at Centennial Field.

Although both teams had particularly good scoring opportunities, the score at the end of the first half remained 0-0. In the second period the Sounder forward line came on strong and wasted no time in scoring. After only ten minutes Glen Anderson tipped the ball to striker Peter Bain who fired it high into the net.

Squamish's second goal came when Terence Knox stormed in from the right wing and drove the ball from about eight yards

out, leaving no chance for the Royals' goalkeeper.

After robbing a West Van defender, some excellent footwork on his own behalf enabled Steve Vroom to pocket the team's third goal.

Towards the end of the game the opposition tried desperately to get on the scoreboard, and though they came close a few times, they could not make a goal.

Outstanding on defense for Squamish was Bob Peerless who held the defense together during crucial moments.

The Sounders final game of the season will be played on Saturday, March 19.

Let's Go Bowling

By Keith Koch

Monday Matinee: Joan Turk 278S 603T, Lynn Gauthier 223S, Annette Walsh 213S 580T, Pat Yonin 578T.

Elks Mixed Monday: Dick McLeod 248S 668T, John Shaw 233S 659T, Ian Fitzsimmons 232S 652T, Eloff Manson 232S, Mary Hoodkoff 258S 648T, Doreen Shaw 255S, Rose Watson 233S 574T, Vicky Steel 586T.

Mixed Neighbours: Carol Ewasuik 333S 786T, Alice Vanderbrun 286S 674T, Ionna Jackson 632T, Linda Sadler 305S.

Tuesday Mixed: Paul Gratton 266S 662T, Jack Wulff 264S, Joe Silva 247S 627T, Dot Knudson 277S 677T, Daphne Chadwick 273S 632T, Irene Wilson 241S 666T.

Ladies Wednesday Morning: Sharon Brewer 302S 700T, Rhonda Ladeur 243S 603T, Jean Lyon 243S, Irene Whitehouse 621T.

Golden Agers: Bob Silcock 269S 582T, Ed Antosh 201S 542T, Scott MacDonald 188S 519T, Grace Clarke 301S 662T, Dorothy Silcock 254S, Edna MacKinnon 249S 646T, Flo Stevens 670T.

Hospital Hill: Ed Antosh 292S 777T, Bob Armstrong 291S 688T, George Binning 270S 746T, Carol Carmichael 330S, Doreen Hales 300S 689T, Doreen Quinn 277S 730T, Hazel Armstrong 661T.

Royal Purple: Alice Vanderbrun 280S 276S 765T, Joyce Flurry 280S 671T, Peggy Dawson 262S 675T.

Thursday Mixed: Don Milner 311S 733T, Dennis LaRiviere 306S 676T, Bernie LaRiviere 245S, Bruno Marini 639T, Pat Marini 295S 719T, Marilyn Essiambre 236S 601T, Sharon Murray 235S 611T.

Friday Classic: Bob Silcock 358S 729T, George Binning 326S 768T, Eloff Manson 309S, Boyd Hepworth 300S 684T, Doreen Quinn 259S 655T, Grace Koch 259S 605T, Eileen Johnson 220S, Norma Slee 575T.

Jets: Frankie Babuin 157S 275D, Paul Paddison 147S 273D, Kevin Jesson 128S 235D, Cheney Chadwick 240S 372D, Carla Swift 162S 267D, Alana Chinnapen 133S, Laura Vanderbrun 245D.

Bantams: Ricky Hurrell 151S 436T, Bobby Babuin 148S 351T, Brian LeBreton 146S 362T, Kim Mauch 179S 389T, Melanie Towle 160S 430T, Carol Sadler 136S, Shelley Rivett 136S, Thersa Moule 366T.

Juniors: Liz Brennan 278S 732T, Carol Dent 189S, Denise Fairhurst 189S 502T, Carmen Hall 486T, Don Schultheiss 239S 523T, Jim McRae 232S 595T, Steve Campbell 206S 513T.

Early Birds: Fran Lewis 259S 721T, Edna Tourand 257S 667T, Kathy Babuin 237S, Doreen Hales 650T.

On March 8, the Golden Agers League entertained 46 golden agers from Scottsdale Lanes. Two shifts were arranged so everyone had a chance to bowl. The ladies from Garibaldi Lanes went all out and prepared delicious sandwiches and sweets for the occasion. This was a fun event and the Scottsdale bowlers scored a bit higher as well as taking the Golden Age Banner. This was done with the assurance the Squamish group will return the visit. A good time was had by everyone.

United ends season with win

At Centennial Park on Sunday, Squamish United ended its regular season fixtures with a 2-1 win over St. Andrews. This was United's fifth win in a row — a very strong finish to the season — and it leaves United tied for second place in Division 3.

The winners of a sudden death playoff game between United and Norvan Optical will be promoted to Division 2, along with Cliff Avenue who finished first in Division 3.

A large crowd turned out on a cold and windy day to watch the game. Ball control was difficult and United had to work hard to produce any degree of fluidity in their attacks. The hard work paid off by way of two goals by Rudy Venekamp, the first the result of a three way passing play which left Rudy alone six yards from goal and Rudy doesn't miss from that range.

His record was the result of three front time headers, from John Gilmour, to Jim Schutz, to Rudy and the ball was in the net.

Aware of what was at stake, United tended to play a little carefully thereafter and the result was a lot of midfield play and some errant passes, and not too entertaining a game for the spectators.

It was a very physical game, and with the help of some strange decisions, it became quite chippy in the first half. St. Andrews spoiled Barry Galley's bid for his tenth shutout of the year by scoring with less than a minute to go in the game.

So ends another successful season in which the whole team showed considerable improvement and looks forward to continuing this improvement irrespective of which division they play in.

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Local yacht club builds new ramp

The Squamish Yacht Club should have its new launch ramp in by the end of March, according to club member Cliff Bakke.

Bakke says that the dredging work presently in progress should be finished by this Monday, at which time the ground work for the retaining wall and ramp can be prepared.

The ramp will be 14 feet wide, made out of re-inforced concrete, and so designed as to allow launching regardless of the tides. (The old ramp which had to be removed for the dredging could not be easily used at low tide.)

As managers and administrators for the small boat harbor, the yacht club hopes to have a gas float in by the summer. They are also planning to landscape the area around the clubhouse, and improve the access and parking area around the new launch site.

Bakke says that the only problems the club has been encountering is the present loss of a launch ramp, and that the labor, all of which is volunteer, can only be done during a low tide.

However, most of the equipment and material used is donated; and the only major expense, says Bakke, is the cost of dredging.



William Porter, centre, the lucky winner of the top of the line CB radio in the Howe Sound Radio Club draw, shown above with club president Gordon Sheppard and Al Sumner, draw chairman.

KINSMEN TO SPONSOR MIDWAY AND SHOW

The Squamish Kinsmen Club will sponsor a visit of the Wagner Shows on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 25, 26 and 27.

The show, billed as Western Canada's largest midway, will take place on the school grounds and will offer games of chance, rides, games of skill and entertainment for the entire family.

Proceeds will go towards community activities sponsored by the local Kinsmen Club.

Icy roads cause several accidents

Icy roads during the past week caused a number of accidents. The accident rate has also shown an increase since the snow arrived and skiers are visiting the slopes on the weekends in droves. The increased number of people on the roads does contribute to a higher number of accidents.

On March 8, nine miles south of Whistler, icy roads caused a vehicle, driven by Lucy Ligumsky of West Vancouver, to spin out and Douglas Reid, attempting to avoid the Ligumsky vehicle, failed to do so. The result was damages to both vehicles totalling \$3,500 and minor bruises to Ligumsky.

On the following day at the intersection of Diamond Road and Diamond Head Road, a vehicle driven by William Connolly of Squamish, pulled out of an intersection, striking one driven by Doreen Tannock, also of Squamish. Damages amounted to \$2,500. Charges are being laid.

On March 10, at Furrey Creek, a vehicle driven by Maurice Gordon of Vancouver, went into a spin because of icy roads. A car following, driven by Rose Drescher of Vancouver, struck the spinning vehicle with a result that damages amounting to \$3,000 took place. There were no injuries.

On the same day on the west side road at Whistler a vehicle driven by Peter Day of Surrey was slowing to a stop and another driven by Herbert Bleuer was making a left hand turn when a collision occurred. Damages amounted to \$1,900 to both vehicles.

Also on March 10 at Britannia Beach, Larry Durant of Squamish hit ice near the top of the road while proceeding south, struck the curb and went over the embankment. He suffered knee bruises.

On March 12, a vehicle driven by Karri Angus of Lions Bay suffered \$9,600 damages when it was totalled when it hit the embankment on Highway 99. The driver suffered leg injuries and was taken to Lions Gate Hospital along with a passenger, Dana Angus, who suffered arm injuries, minor bleeding and shock.

Rummage sale

St. David's United Church Women in West Vancouver will hold their Spring Rummage Sale on Saturday, March 19 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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Break-in at Whistler

Police report a break-in at Whistler during the past week; the incident occurring at a home in Emerald Estates.

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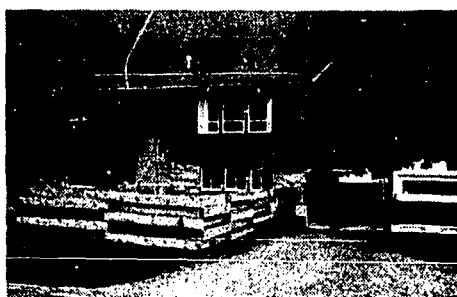
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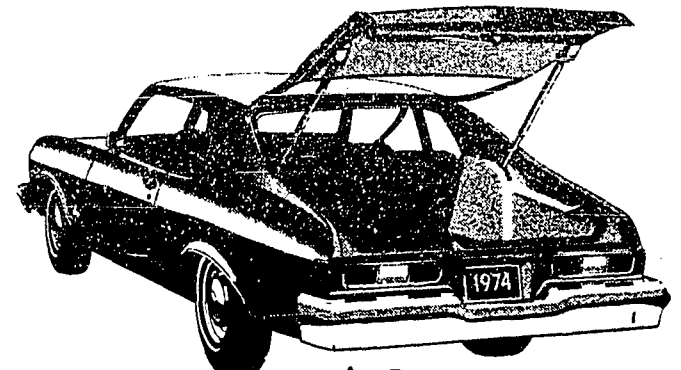
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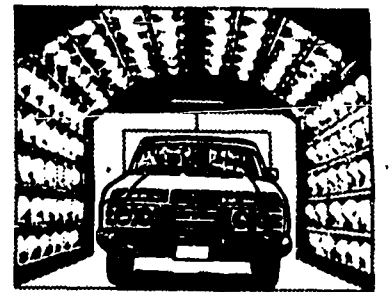
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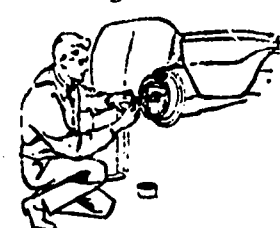
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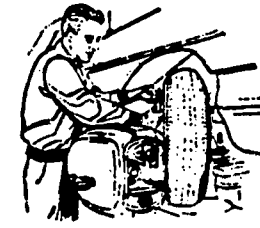
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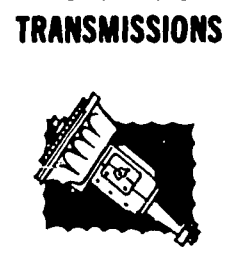


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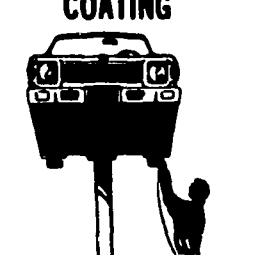
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Music society hears talk on community music school

Mrs. Irene Doheny, registrar of the Community Music School of Greater Vancouver, spoke to the Squamish Valley Music Society at the Brackendale Art Gallery on Saturday, March 5. About 45 members gathered to hear the speaker who has been with the Vancouver music school since its inception.

She outlined how the school, based upon ideas from the U.S., started from humble beginnings in rented rooms with just one course offered to young children, and how it had grown to its present status. It now occupies a \$2.5 million building on one of the most beautiful locations in Vancouver, right beside the planetarium and has a faculty of teachers second to none.

She spoke of other schools she has visited, in both the U.S. and in B.C., stressing those in Vernon and Langley. For a community music school to be successful, it is vital that it should represent a total cross-section of the community. Doheny said it should be responsive to the needs of the community it serves and can do this if it is really in contact with people in all walks of life.

Financing can be arranged in many ways; from industry, fees from students, federal and provincial grants, municipal and school board funds, and private donations.

One problem facing Squamish would be to find suitable teachers but members were reminded that Vancouver started with just one teacher who was available locally and that gradually the faculty was expanded. Possibly smaller communities such as Squamish could share teachers with neighbouring schools.

Mrs. Doheny showed slides of a wide range of courses offered at the Vancouver school including Kodaly, Orff, Suzuki piano, violin, cello and ballet, band, intermediate and advanced strings, guitar, etc. Obviously students were getting a lot more out of it than the ability to play an instrument or sing.

They were learning the basis to enable them to enjoy a lifetime of enriching musical experiences; learning companionship and the ability to get along with others. Both students and parents contribute a lot to the everyday running of the school.

Mrs. Doheny, who visited Sweden to study the musical school movement there, spoke on their incredible network of over 200 community music schools, with a federal budget of \$50 million to help them. They work in close co-operation with the public schools and share staff in many cases.

Slides illustrated the rich cultural life available to every Swede in these schools and every school seemed to have at least one Steinway grand piano.

Every child in elementary school is exposed to a basic musical education and in most communities about 40 percent will enroll in the community music school to extend their musical experience.

She answered questions from the audience and said that people were welcome to look at the Vancouver music school any

time by arrangement, and that she and her directors would be happy to help in any advisory capacity if Squamish wished to start a community music school.

The directors of the Squamish Valley Music Society are already planning another

meeting to which all those who were present and others who may be interested are invited to attend. It is hoped it will be possible to find out who will be available to teach and what sort of courses could be offered with the group's present resources

and to decide how a music school should be administered. Anyone having any particular courses they would like to see offered, or any wish to become involved in any way, is asked to call or write to Roseanna Rudolph, secretary. The

Squamish Valley Music Society, Box 146, Garibaldi Highlands. During an intermission in the program, there was a musical interlude and the audience was treated to piano solos by Daryl Zacharko, Bonnie Teel and Robbie McAllister, who played

a varied selection ranging from Bach and Handel to "Nadia's Theme". This was the first time that many members of the society had heard local students play and it was evident that there is much local talent which deserves to be heard more often.

FEBRUARY CARLOADINGS

British Columbia Railway carloadings for the fiscal month of February totalled 12,539, up 32% from 9,530 in February last year.

For the first two months of this year loadings totalled 26,891 compared with 21,789 for the same period in 1976.

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Break-ins during week

Police report a number of break-ins in the past week with the boom shack at the MacMillan Bloedel booming grounds broken into and power saws stolen.

A break-in at the Garden Centre on March 11 saw the fence surrounding the centre broken. Thieves made off with several bags of peat moss.

There was a break-in at the courtroom on Friday night or early Saturday morning with about \$30 in cash and a number of cheques taken.

The fire hall at Brackendale was also entered on the weekend and considerable damage done with doors torn off cupboards, soft drinks spilled on the floor and broken glass all over. A radio and charging unit were also stolen.

Police also report that a home in the Highlands was entered and a stereo and television set stolen.

Court news

The following cases appeared in court March 8:

William Widing was charged with impaired driving and received a fine of \$250 and a three month license suspension.

William Watson, on a charge of breaking into the Gulf station, was fined \$1,000 and received a two year suspended sentence.



Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

Take a look at the calendar and you'll be known "it's time for the wearin' of the green" today. To Irishmen (and women of course) everywhere a Happy St. Patrick's Day wish to you. Always look forward to the special musical on TV featuring music and singing from Ireland. Several radio stations are also very generous with their musical offerings on St. Pat's Day.

Home after a relaxing holiday spent in Hawaii are Al and Rene McIntosh, daughter Kelly, and her friend Joni Cassell. Also having a great time in the land of the sun were Norman and Doreen Barr.

The opening night for 'Mac the Knife' is tonight at 8 p.m. when the high school drama club takes to the stage for this, their first musical. I'm certainly planning on attending and hope you are too. It will also be presented on Friday and Saturday.

When NDP leader Dave Barrett spoke to the large gathering at the Legion last Wednesday night he said he had been called many names during his political career but one that really upset his mother was when he was called "a blue eyed Arab" — the Barretts are of the Jewish faith!!

Jim and Sharon Skougie, camp directors at the Squamish Easter Seal Camp, invite everyone to visit the camp next Monday night and view slides of last year's campers and their activities. Drop in any time between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Coffee and cookies will be served.

The Railwesterner is a newsletter published monthly by Railwest employees and it is quite an interesting paper. I'm sure they wouldn't mind me sharing the following with you: We were talking about ice fishing. A friend of mine said, "I really don't care for it any more. First time I went, I didn't catch a thing because it took me all day to chip a hole big enough to put the boat into."

Mrs. Dorothy Dawson was

pleased to have her daughter Judy Reed visiting her last week. Judy and her husband Gary, who is a member of the RCMP, have been living in Ottawa for the past five years, but he is being transferred to Vancouver in the near future. Judy said it is good to be back home again.

Thought for the week: We too often love things and use people. When we ought to be using things and loving people.

From the Britannia Beach school paper comes this interesting little poem written by grade 5 student Michael Campbell: When in February there are days Blue and nearly warm, When horses twitch their noses and ducks go quacking in the barn When everything turns round to feel — the sun upon its back, When winter lifts a little bit And spring peeks through a crack.

What's a poor bird to do these days? Take Sunday for instance — the day was fairly dull and cool and then about 5 p.m. rain, snow and hail drifted down from the heavens. A lone robin sat in the cherry tree trying to figure out if spring was really just a week away or if winter had been delayed and was now "catching up" with us. The snow capped mountains in the Valley look like they should have been that way two months ago. Happy gardening to all!!

A Hawaiian holiday for two weeks proved to be a good one for Jan and Gordie Wickstrom. They arrived home earlier this week.

Rain, snow or what — baseball is just around the corner. Registration for boys six to 18 years interested in playing in the Howe Sound Baseball League are invited to register next Thursday evening, March 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the high school. Registration fees depend on the age of the boy and parents are asked to check the ad in this week's issue to determine the cost.

Last year over 300 boys registered for baseball and that

meant many coaches were needed. They'll be desperately needed this year, too, so if interested please give Chuck Elliott a call at 892-3038.

Hospitalized in Vancouver just now are Diane Mann, Charlie Sanders and Jackie Wilson and I'm sure many more that I don't know about. Do hope good health will come to all in a short while.

Birthday wishes this week to Kevin Shilling, Andrew Carmichael, Hazel Armstrong, Bob Armstrong, Leslie Armstrong, Jim McNeil, Diane Riel, Geoffrey McCulloch, Pat Horvath, Spenie Hinde, Donna Desjardins, Renatta Burke, Roger Quesnel, Dale Griffin, Marie Poole, Don Lloyd, Roberta Gatzke, Edna Burns, Joe Brooks, Edith Finter and Alice Hurford.

The Alpha Unit, UCW have a good selection of clothing, shoes, etc. (for all ages) in readiness for the annual spring rummage sale. It's on this Saturday at the United Church Annex starting at 10 a.m.

I haven't talked to Enzo Milia as yet but I'll bet he really enjoyed himself when he travelled with two other boys to watch the Colorado Rockies vs. the Vancouver Canucks in Denver on Sunday night. The Canucks obliged with a convincing 6-2 victory — their fifth in a row!

Stork Story: OLSON — Fred and Beth Olson are pleased to announce the arrival of their second son, Steven Frederick, weighing 5 lbs. 14 ounces and born on March 14 in the Lions Gate Hospital. His brother's name is Eric. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Mitty of White Rock and Mr. and Mrs. O. Bowman of Sechart.

A vacation in Acapulco, Mexico was much enjoyed by Pat and Madge McLaughlin. They said temperatures were in the low 90s for most of the trip.

Wedding anniversary wishes this week to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sidworth, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dirks, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lima and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Marcotte.

Former residents Hugh and Audrey MacMillan came from Port Hardy last weekend to take part in a curling bonspiel.

Cheryl Ann Goode wed at St. Josephs

A blue and white theme was used for the March 5 wedding of Cheryl Ann Goode, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Goode of Garibaldi Highlands, and David Randall Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. John David Knox of Winnipeg, Man.

The wedding took place at 4:30 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church in Squamish with Father Griffin, OMI, officiating at the double ring ceremony.

Blue bows and tall silver candelabra decorated the church when the bride entered on her father's arm, to the strains of the "Hawaiian Wedding March". She chose a traditional gown in eggshell shade with white lace sleeves and bodice, with a royal blue velvet overlay in an apron effect. A tiny Juliet cap with pearls and lace rosettes complemented her dark hair and she carried a bouquet of white roses. Her sole piece of jewelry was an ivory heirloom cross which had belonged to her maternal grandmother.

Susan Acorn as maid of honor, bridesmaids Gina Boscaroli and Laurie Austin and candlebearer Cherith Teel, wore identical gowns of floor length floral print in the tones used in the floral decorations with lace shawls. The three senior attendants carried bouquets of white daisies centred with a white rose while the candlebearer carried a white candle with gold wedding band set in asparagus fern and mounted on the bride's confirmation handkerchief.

Glenn Jorgenson as ring bearer, wore a blue tuxedo and carried the rings on a blue velvet cushion.

Tom Christianson was the best man and ushers were Mike Goode, brother of the bride, and Glenn Rielke.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Goode chose a long brown velvet suit with a high necked old-fashioned beige blouse and a reddish brown orchid corsage while Mrs. Knox wore a long flowing soft green dress with a corsage of red roses.

Mrs. Wendell Teel played the wedding music and Holly Ryall sang two solos "God Given Love" and "Morning Has Broken".

A reception at the Garibaldi Highlander Hotel followed the ceremony with William Boscaroli acting as master of ceremonies and proposing the toast to the bride. Blue and pink daisies, blue bows and candelabra were used to decorate the reception area with flowers for the reception arranged by Highland Flowers while Billie's Bouquet provided the flower arrangements for the wedding party.

An interesting German custom was observed when the young couple left the church. Children held a rope across the steps in front of them and they could not pass till coins were thrown.

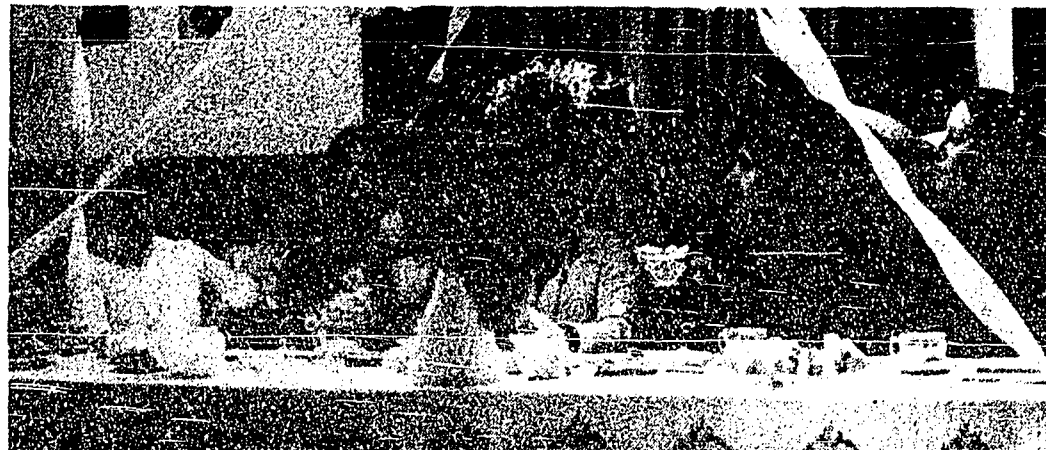
During the reception and prior to their departure for their honeymoon, the bride and groom moved through the crowd passing out pieces of traditional wedding cake to their guests, while the wedding cake on the bride's table was iced in white and decorated with blue roses.

Before leaving for their honeymoon on Vancouver

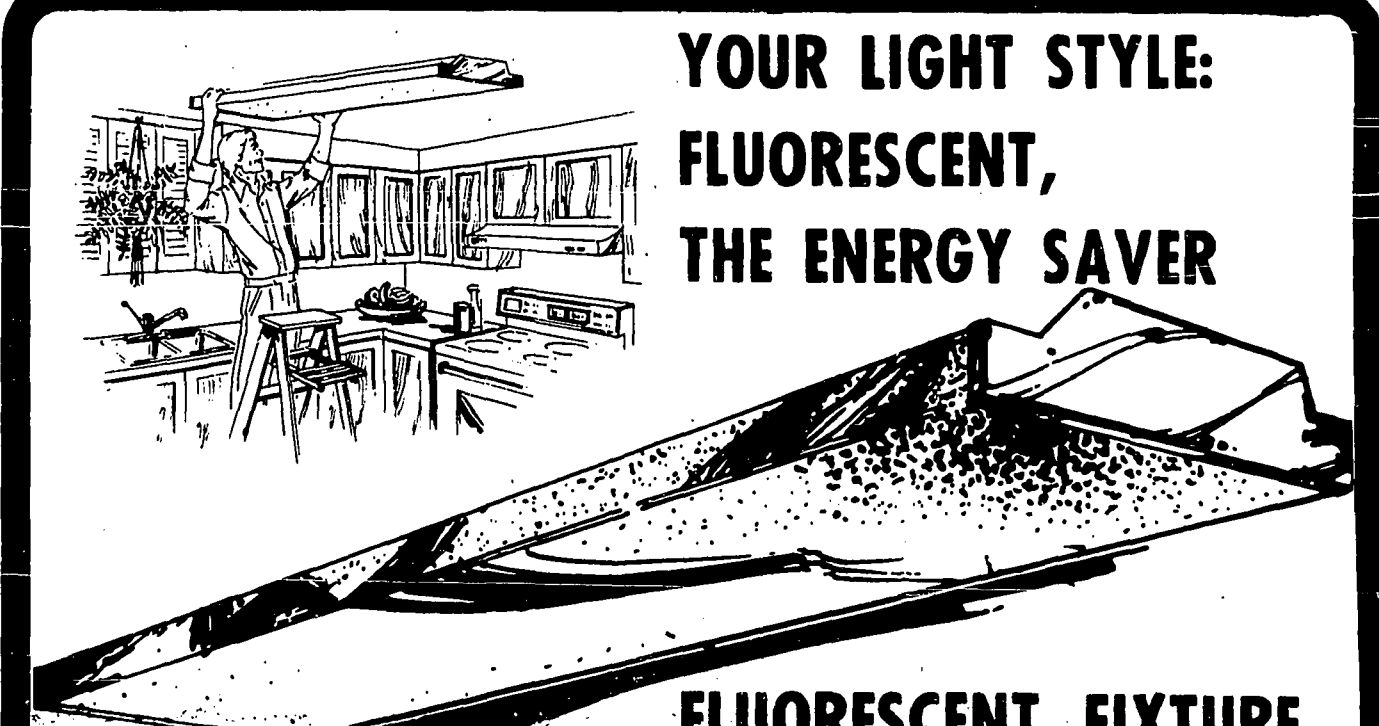
Island the bride donned a light grey suit with powder blue blouse and navy accessories, accented with a corsage of pink baby roses.

The young couple are planning to live in Vancouver.

Out of town guests included Mrs. John Knox of Winnipeg and her daughter Lisa, and various friends and relatives from Vancouver.



A shower in honour of bride-to-be Cheryl Goode was held in St. Joseph's Hall on March 1. At the head table with Cheryl were (l. to r.) her mother Mrs. Friedel Goode and bridal attendants Gina Boscaroli, Susan Acorn and Laura Austin.



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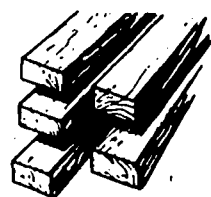
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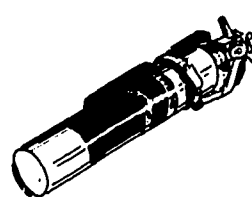
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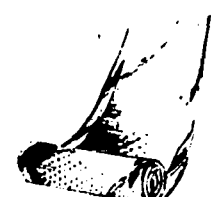
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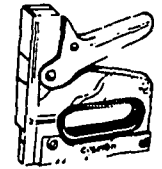
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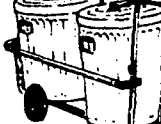
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Cheryl Goode feted at shower

Guest of honour at a bridal shower held in St. Joseph's Parish Hall on Tuesday, March 1, was Cheryl Goode whose marriage to David Knox took place March 5.

Cheryl's bridal attendants Gina Boscaroli, Susan Acorn and Laura Austin hosted the evening with many friends and neighbours in attendance. They had the head table and pink and white streamers, bells, and

featured elegant bride and groom centrepiece on the table.

Laura assisted with the opening of the bright and decorated parcels, while Susan recorded the gifts. The traditional bridal bonnet made of colourful ribbons and bows was the creation of Gina Boscaroli.

Refreshments were served including a special shower cake, bordered with dainty yellow roses.

Seniors news

The lounge at the Squamish Manor was a busy place this last week. On March 8, Mr. Fisher celebrated his 92nd birthday and was honoured by a party. There were 25 present who sat about over tea and cakes and chatted of old times.

Mrs. Gunn played the piano for them and all had a happy afternoon. There were five friends sitting at one table whose ages totalled 444 years and the youngest was 80 years old. There is hope for lots of us to enjoy many more years as these oldsters are doing.

Another night several enjoyed a crib tournament. So be sure to

get down to the lounge and join in the fun.

Thursday afternoon Mr. D. Orser, fire marshall for the District of Squamish, visited the manor and gave a very interesting and helpful talk, showed films and then asked the tenants to return to their rooms for a fire drill. From all accounts this drill was very successful.

The seniors wish to again thank Mr. Orser for visiting them and alerting them of the dangers of fires and the prevention of them. Refreshments were served and I am sure all agreed it was an afternoon well spent.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID RANDALL KNOX

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EVANGELIST TO VISIT PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Rev. Roy Davis from Burnaby is a spirit filled evangelist and he will be holding special meetings at the Squamish Pentecostal Church from Tuesday, March 22 to Sunday, March 27.

Everyone is welcome and the starting time each evening is 7:30 p.m.

Love in action theme of World Day of Prayer

The theme for this year's World Day of Prayer was "Love in Action" and the Christian women of the German Democratic Republic prepared the service.

The ecumenical service was hosted locally by the Squamish Pentecostal Church with participation from other churches in the community, and these included the Anglican, United,

Baptist and Lutheran. A spontaneous and joyful hymn sing preceded the start of the service. Mrs. Kobey Kearney was the leader during the afternoon on Friday, March 4.

The speaker, Margaret Ogilvie said until we see God's love in action or feel it or possess it, we cannot know the total beauty of it. "The greatest love in action is through the

example of the good Samaritan," continued Mrs. Ogilvie, "and if we do not have love in action we are losing out." She also said it was one thing to help the lovely, but it is another thing to help the "unlovely".

Music and singing expressed love in action, and two ladies from the Baptist Church, Sherry Dubber and Merrilee Long, sang a lovely duet. Susan Forsyth from the Pentecostal Church sang a beautiful hymn and the United Church choir sang the New 23rd Psalm. Members of the choir were Donna Pederson, Shirley Deno, Evelyn Dawson, Mildred Campbell, Mary Bloxham and Heather Pattullo. The pianist was Diane Papineau.



On KP detail, Terry Aldridge was busy cleaning up the dishes following the First Squamish Scout and Cub Dinner.

"Les Ballets Jazz" an active and athletic group

The third of the season's offerings by the Squamish Valley Musical Society was "Les Ballets Jazz" which performed in the high school gymnasium last Wednesday night.

The performance was always energetic, occasionally colourful, sometimes graceful, and frequently vulgar. The audience response, particularly from those members who have become inured to loud and raucous music, was enthusiastic.

According to the programme, "Les Ballet Jazz" is "a young Montreal group with its own well-defined style which combines the formalism of classical ballet with the freedom and dynamic inspiration of the multi-faceted rhythm of jazz music, traditional, rock and folk."

Again, according to the programme, it has "received

critical acclaim both in Canada and abroad for its own original creations."

The claim to originality is no doubt valid enough. But the purpose of the actual performance here was as confusing and elusive as the expression "dynamic inspiration of multi-faceted rhythm"

If "dynamic inspiration" means energetic acrobatics, then the group certainly deserves full marks. The energy of the performers was as boundless as was the variety of their contortions. They pitched themselves — expressively — about the stage, sometimes with considerable grace, and always in perfect rhythm.

One got the impression, however, that their only purpose was to escape if possible from the cacophony of sound created by "outstanding Canadian com-

posers" and inflicted on the audience through a variety of electronic devices that, like the music, must have been inspired by the spirit of the Inquisition.

At one point the music was stopped altogether for five minutes or so and it was then possible to concentrate on the dancers. One got the impression during that few minutes that they were not bad at all.

They made a few concessions to classical ballet. Once in a while a dancer led off with a pointed toe and followed through with a dainty pose of one leg and a delicate balance on the other. Once or twice, too, there were graceful leaps and headlocks executed with condescending self-consciousness.

And though the costumes and lighting were both simple, as must be the case with a touring group, they were pleasing effective. Probably the highlight of the evening was a dance in tribute to Duke Ellington, where the music and the dancing seemed to complement each other.

"Les Entre Six", another French Canadian group whose name appeared on the original schedule for Squamish, are performing in "Die Fledermaus" with the Vancouver Opera. On opening night, they stole the show with their brief presentation. They were as energetic as the "Ballets Jazz" group but they also had structure, meaning, music, rhythm, and all the contagious effervescence one usually associates with French art.



Graham Callaghan and Shawn McLennan helped clear off the tables following the annual First Squamish Cub and Scout Dinner.



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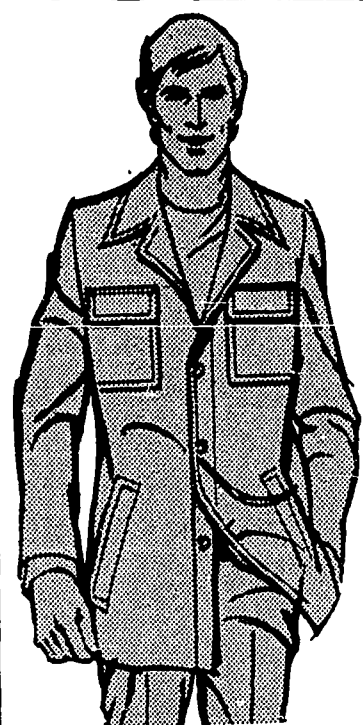
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Disco '77

By ED BACHUK

The CFUN Disco '77 at Howe Sound secondary school last week was considered both a success and a disappointment.

First of all, approximately half the student body turned out to see Disco '77. This was a larger turnout than that for sock-hops put on by the school.

Everything went exceptionally well except that due to limited time CFUN had to pack it up early. Time was called just as the crowd and "Raccoon Carney" were enjoying themselves. Since the Disco ran short, Raccoon promised the students at Howe Sound an hour (from 10 o'clock to 11 o'clock) of radio time to talk to people who phoned in.

Also he said free albums would be given away to callers from Howe Sound only. This brought tremendous response; the lines were all tied up and it was difficult to get through.

The overall performance at the school was very impressive considering CFUN's strobe light had been stolen at a previous Disco prior to the visit to Squamish.

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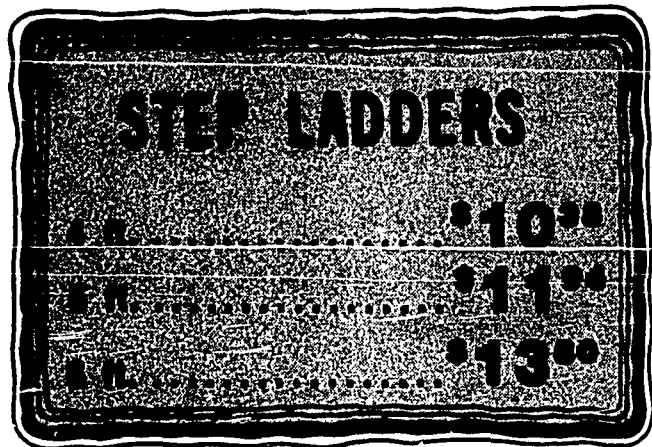
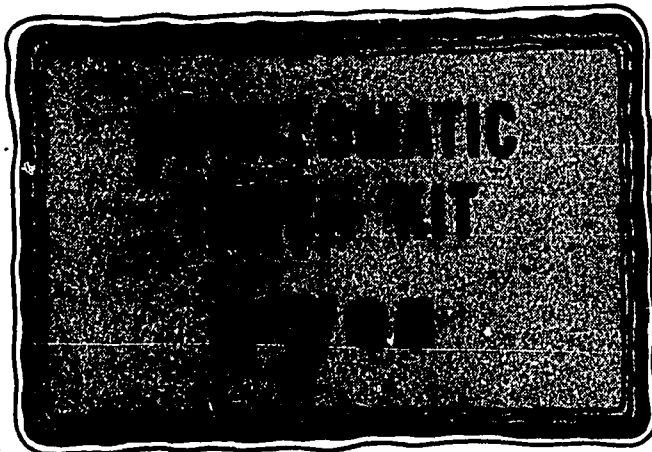
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Lillooet Lake land contract approved

A Land Use Contract for Heather Jean Properties Ltd., a subdivision on Lillooet Lake, has been approved by an order-in-council passed by the provincial government earlier this month.

The contract will now go before the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District for final approval, and pending a possible few changes this will be done, according to information received from Ivan R. Knowles, administrator of the regional district.

The contract confirms the planned development of waterfront and hillside recreational

lots on Lillooet Lake, locally owned and operated by Lillooet Lake residents Louis H. Potvin and son Bruce Potvin.

Heather Jean Properties, a division of Heather Jean Properties Ltd., has been established to do the development work. The company has its own road building and clearing machinery and has a small sawmill and planer mill for the production of rustic housing.

It is expected that the 170 lot subdivision will provide further opportunities for recreational and residential housing in the Pemberton area as well as creative local employment.

The plan is to manufacture prefabricated machined log houses and they hope to have this operation in production in the near future.

Heather Jean Properties is located on Lillooet Lake, south of the access road to Duffey

Lake in a flat area near some creeks which discharge into the lake. Access is by the hydro and forestry road along Lillooet Lake.

The Potvins hope to have the rustic housing program in production in the near future.

Whistler news

by Jenny Busdon

The 25 members who attended the last Chamber of Commerce meeting were fortunate to watch an excellent movie taken at the 1973 National Kayaking championships in Northern Quebec. Six representatives from the B.C. White Water Association were at the meeting to show the film and to advise that there was every possibility that the Canadian championships would be held in British Columbia on the first weekend of June of this year on the Cheakamus River. After the delegation had given full details to the membership of this proposed event they said that it was their sincere hope the chamber would give every assistance to the club in this endeavour. A motion was subsequently passed that the chamber lend its full support and it was agreed that a letter would be written, as requested by the club, to B.C. Hydro asking of their assistance by perhaps being able to supply some control in the uniform rate of flow of the water for competitors.

Doug McDonald and Doug Schull were appointed to work together with the B.C. White Water Association on behalf of the chamber and to report back at the next meeting.

Al Turner gave a detailed report on what the provincial government and the Canada West Ski Areas Association were proposing for their promotional plans for the next season and the budget that was to be available. Lengthy discussion ensued on this subject, carrying through to question on whether the film to promote Whistler would go ahead this year for promotional distribution for the 1977/78 season. The president advised that it was all a matter of funds available, that a total committed pledge of \$6,000 had been made from the businesses here, the resort municipality and Garibaldi Lifts, but that a further \$6,000 was required in order to produce the 14 minute film and some method had still to be found to acquire these further funds. Since the film company's suggestion for the opening shots was to show a close-up of boots stepping into bindings, Christine Verstraete questioned the idea of approaching a supplier of boots for some type of support. She was asked to look into this possibility.

Still on the important subject of promotion for next season, the Brochure Committee consisting of Paul Burrows, Syd Young and Jack Bright, gave a detailed proposal for a suitable brochure to be looked at for the coming season. Chairman Paul Burrows showed to members a draft copy of their suggestion to serve both the summer and winter trade. It was felt that this could be printed at a much lower cost than that of American Publishers Inc., the company which had approached the chamber in November. The proposal called for a full listing of all that was available in the valley for tourists, with maps etc. Robin Crumley felt that there could be a possibility that the chamber was looking at a situation where the brochure would be out of date before it was printed. This was discussed at length with the matter being finalized with a motion being passed that the Brochure Committee do a final layout for approval at the next meeting. This committee was to work together with Garibaldi Lifts in order that it would fit in with their projections.

The membership committee reported that it had met on two consecutive occasions since the last general meeting, and that many businesses had been approached to become prospective members. Three new members had paid dues from a direct result of this drive and it was hoped more would be received shortly. Jenny Busdon said that the chamber's total membership now stood at 50.

The special events committee consisting of Christine Verstraete, Lynn and Dave Mathews, Syd Young and Ron Johnston, presented an excellent report. This committee was formed at the last general meeting to investigate and institute a series of special events to be held throughout the year at Whistler. A number of committee meetings had been held resembling "think-tank" sessions in order to come up with some type of proposals. Lynn Mathews reported on behalf of this committee. She said that a total of six major events were being planned to take place between now and the end of the calendar year. These to cover the periods of: April 2 thru 10, May 21, 22 and 23, July 1 through 4, Sept. 16 and 17, Nov. 11, 12 and 13 and ending 1977 with a Christmas Fest again, with a seventh event, a repeat of this year's successful Winterfest to take place late in January of 1978. All these events were geared to attract the widest possible valley participation as well as to attract people to the valley and thus stimulate business. Lynn said that it was the committee's hope that many of the events planned would become annual affairs that would help to establish Whistler as a year round resort.

A Folk Festival is the event planned for the dates of April 2 to 10 (school spring break) with a parade to start off the festivities, a film festival with feature films is being looked at and the committee, in this regard, are presently trying to secure the films "Around The World In 80 Days", "Hawaii", "South Pacific", etc. — all aimed towards family entertainment. An arts and crafts fair, various events for the youngsters (teen dance, obstacle races, etc., were also planned) and valley restaurants had already been approached and asked to feature a special ethnic dinner on their menu for one night during this festival.

Lynn pointed out that although the committee's main concern at present was the organizing of this Folk Festival, much thought had already gone into the planning and setting in motion the groundwork for the Victoria Day weekend programme. On May 21 to 23, it was their hope to see Whistler "go back 50 years". In this regard the theme was for a country fair setting in the year 1927. Plans were presently being looked at to utilize the school for the fair grounds and arrangements for a vintage car parade from Vancouver to Whistler were being considered to help promote the weekend. "The fair grounds could feature arts and craft stalls, displays of everyday 1927 household items, flower and plant stalls, baked goods, fortune teller tents — the fair could be whatever we wanted it to be," Lynn said. Also being considered was a tennis and golf tournament in 1927 dress and "perhaps even a bathing beauty contest — in 1927 dress of course."

The second annual Great Whistler Show, Earth and Water Race would be held during this weekend, as would, hopefully, a barbershop quartet competition.

The committee said that they were attempting to secure a sponsor for each event and also having TV coverage. It was pointed out that one of the biggest problems lay in the area of manpower. Although confident that the valley residents would get behind the chamber's efforts on a voluntary basis, the committee said that there would be a need for the services of a "go-fer" to co-ordinate final arrangements and activities during the events themselves. To this end, the committee presented to council last week a draft budget for the first scheduled event. Budgeted was \$300 per event for administrative purposes and they asked council to give serious consideration to bearing this cost as a municipal contribution to these worthwhile efforts and that they look with favour on the committee's proposal. If it was accepted they asked that \$300 be considered for the first event and for council to budget a further \$1,800 which would carry through to the Winterfest of 1978. The committee would be informed at a later date of council's decision.

The president congratulated the special events committee for their hard work in the past month and for also compiling the Whistler Calendar of Events, which was now being published twice monthly advising tourists and residents of what was happening each day in a two week period.



Gordon Gibson, leader of the provincial Liberal party, speaking to the policy conference held by the Liberal Youth Caucus at the Squamish Easter Seal Camp Squamish on the weekend of March 5.

From the Pemberton Valley

by Shirley Henry



Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson (nee Linda Miller) of Port Alberni, a son, Alexander Joseph, 7 lbs., 14 ounces, on February 6.

Don't forget the annual meeting of the Pemberton and District Hospital Society to be held on Thursday, March 17 (tonight) at 8 p.m. in the Pemberton Community Hall.

The Pemberton Lions Club hosted a London Pub night on Friday, March 11 for club members and guests.

The next Lions Bingo will be on Tuesday, March 22 at 8 p.m. in the Community Hall.

Signal Hill elementary school will be presenting the rock opera "It's Cool in the Furnace" on Thursday, March 24.

At Pemberton

Institute holds regular meeting

The Pemberton Women's Institute at its meeting on Feb. 17 elected Mrs. E. Laursen of Birken to serve as vice president. She will also attend the North Fraser Conference in Mission on April 16.

Mrs. Dawn Ross, as cultural activities convenor, showed a large display of stuffed toys, some to go for the North Fraser

District competition and later sent to the Children's Hospital.

Roll call at the next meeting will be held March 21, and will be answered by bringing an apron made for the spring sale which will be held in the Pemberton Community Hall on May 7. A draw will be held with a hand crocheted afghan as first prize, a down feather pillow as second prize and a set of steak knives as third prize. Tickets for this draw may be purchased from all W.I. members.

At the spring sale there will be tea, a bake sale, handicrafts, plants and Elite seed potatoes (which have been donated by the Pemberton seed growers).

Mrs. Freida Mitchell, president of the North Fraser Board, has made visitations to Coquitlam, Mission and Haney. A board meeting will be held to finalize the North Fraser Conference to be held in Mission April 16.

Comings and goings

A recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Cloutier was her mother Mrs. "Babe" Hanna of Nanaimo.

To those who remember Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith we regret to announce the sudden passing of Edna Smith in Victoria. Jim Smith was principal of Howe Sound secondary for a number of years.

Spring MUST be here: Bill and Ruth Smith spent the weekend at their cottage at D'Arcy.

Henry Ward Beecher said it: "In this world it is not what we take up, but what we give up that makes us rich."

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barr have returned from an enjoyable holiday in Maui. There were so many Squamish holidayers there that Norman had a real hometown birthday.

Regional District Briefs

Administrator Ivan R. Knowles was appointed as the returning officer for the poll to be held March 19 regarding the Garibaldi Fire Protection Specified Area and that he engage deputy returning officers and poll clerks as required.

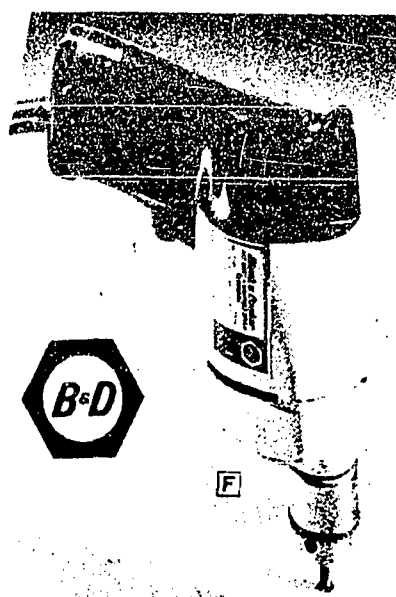
The directors decided to have the regional district conduct a poll asking the residents of the Electoral Area 'B' if they favour the construction of a maximum security penitentiary in Lillooet and that the poll be conducted March 19 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

It was also decided that the regional district should meet with the Village of Lillooet to review the advantages and disadvantages of the Hop Farm Area becoming part of Lillooet and that, if approved, new terms of reference be reviewed concerning a comprehensive water plan for the village and the hop farm.

The SLRD directors decided to request the Ministry of Highways to extend Highway 99 to the north.

The directors decided to inform the Department of Municipal Affairs and Housing that it was willing to assist in the eventual holding of a poll on the extension of the boundaries of Squamish to include Britannia, and to urge the department to sponsor public information meetings.

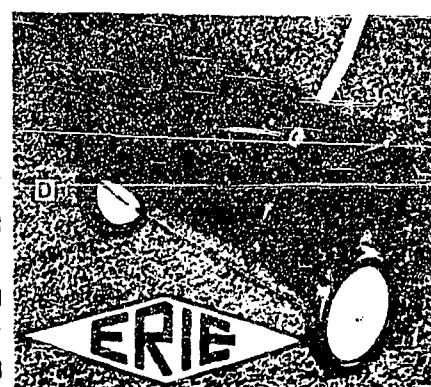
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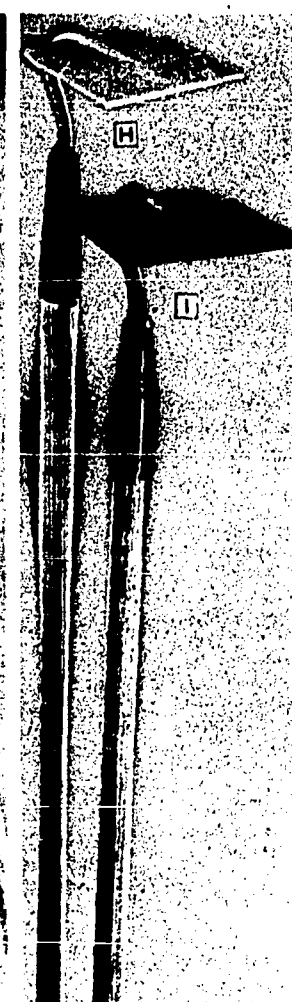
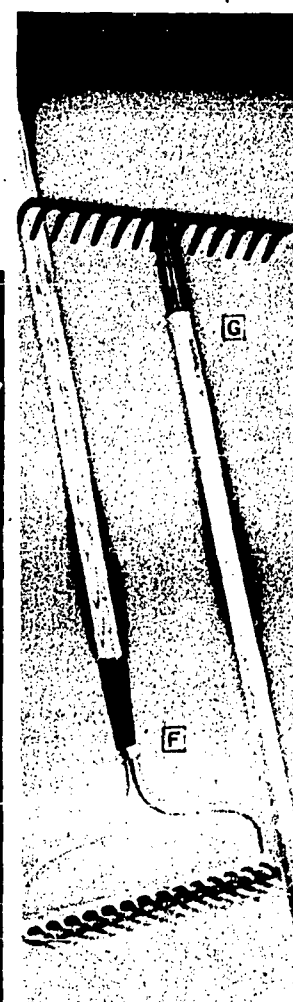
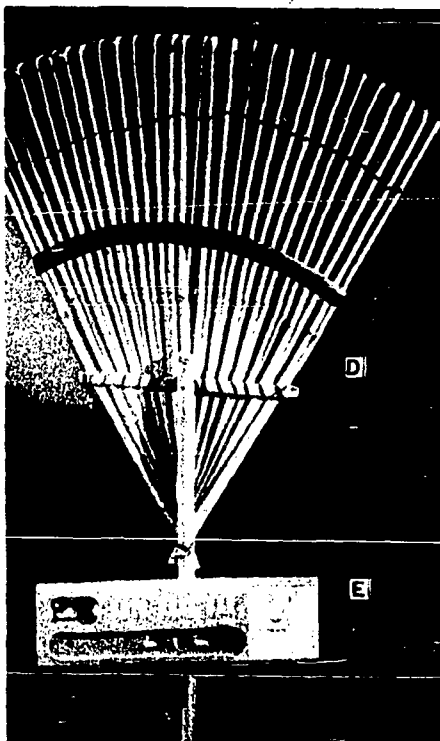
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13 Deaths

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LESTER — On March 12/77, Mrs. Saraphine Lester of Mt. Currie, B.C., in her 92nd year. Survived by her loving husband Joseph; eight nieces and 11 nephews. Funeral was held Tuesday, March 15 in Mt. Currie. Father Scott officiated. Squamish Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements.

EADIE — Suddenly on March 12/77, Mary Jane Eadie of Squamish, in her 30th year. Survived by her husband Jim; two sons Justin of Squamish and Sandy Jr. of Kelowna; one sister Mrs. Arleigh Schwep of Salmon Arm, B.C. Funeral service was held Wednesday, March 16 at 10 a.m. in the Squamish Funeral Chapel. Rev. J. Lindquist officiated. Followed by cremation.

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Tommy Mason Trophy at the
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ly.

Also to Don Patrick, Bob
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Bensch who almost came home
with the trophy for the 'C' event
as well.

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not make him think!

'Les Ballets Jazz' was an in-
teresting evening, but as ballet,
we would suggest it was more of
an athletic exercise. As a gym-
nastic performance it was top
notch.

The Lemckes made it a real
family affair at the wind-up bon-
spiel at the curling rink on the
weekend when parents Stu and
Shirley Lemcke joined with
Rob and Marg to take third
place in the 'D' event.

Last year's RCMP Regimen-
tal Ball was such a success that
the force is planning to hold
another one this year, on June
14, and plans for the big event
are already under way.

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welcome.

Saturday, April 23; Squamish
Kinettes will hold a rummage,
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Friday, March 18 from 8 to
10 p.m. an auction at the Howe
Sound Curling Club. This will
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weekend and anyone interested
is invited to come and watch.

Skating starts on March 21 at
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Check the ad and item for times
and cost.

The Squamish Air Cadets will
be holding a car wash at 12
noon on March 19 at the Surf-
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Friday, April 22 at 7 p.m. at
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gym, the 20th annual Amateur
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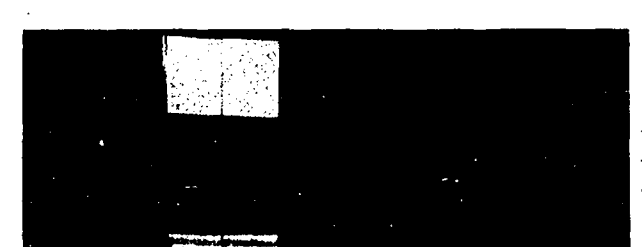
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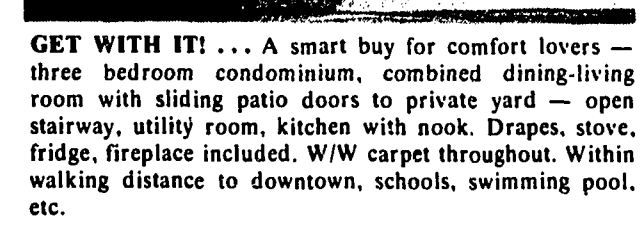
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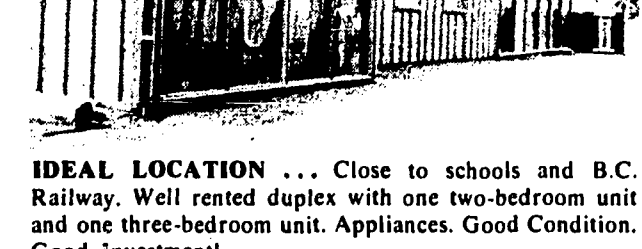
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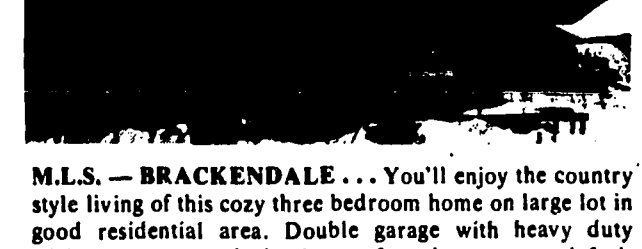
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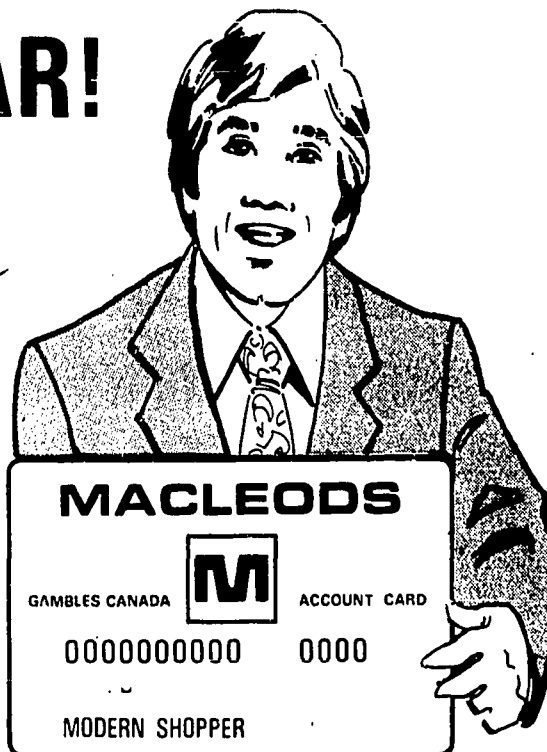
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