



Here is one of the future Debbie Brills showing her style at the Mamquam elementary sports day on Friday. Photo by Sherry Griffiths

Council declines support to Save Howe Sound group

Council last week decided not to support the "Save How Sound Committee" in its attempt to preserve Howe Sound as a recreation area in perpetuity.

The decision, with Ald. Tobus objecting, was made following discussion of a letter which asked the various councils in the lower mainland to support the resolution because of the threat of open pit mining on Gambier Island. Vancouver and West Vancouver councils have endorsed these resolutions but North Vancouver District has refused to do so.

Save Howe Sound Society president Doreen Wakeley, had stated recently, that of the approximately 100 kilometres of mainland coastline from Horseshoe Bay to Gibsons over half is either zoned for industry or is being currently used by industry.

In the discussion on the Matter Mayor I.L. Boscarol said he would support such a move if the entire waterfront, including privately owned lands, was made available to all people.

Dr. L.C. Kindree facetiously suggested that perhaps a letter should be written to West Vancouver suggesting that it be

preserved for the recreation needs of B.C.

Ald. Tobus said that he didn't want to see any open pit mining on Gambier Island. He felt there might be reasons to support the proposal.

"It's much broader than Gambier Island," Dr. Kindree suggested. "They oppose port development at Britannia, or Squamish; they want to move FMC and Weldwood's operations out of the area and set Howe Sound aside for just recreation."

Kindree said this was what was coming out of the PIWG meetings.

"If that's what we want for Howe Sound, then support it," Kindree said. "I think our role is much bigger than recreation. I want to preserve the recreational amenities of Howe Sound but not to the detriment of the municipality or the BCR."

Ald. Jim Elliott said "mining isn't going to hurt anything. We had mining at Britannia and lots of recreation too. Material was poured into the sound and it never interfered with the fishing. It's also jobs for people."

Elliott pointed out that the

salmon runs didn't decline while the mining was in effect but only later. However he did not link the two but said there could be other causes for the declining salmon runs.

Ald. N.R. Barr said "we don't know what kind of mining is planned and if it's clean, why should we object. We've thousands of miles in B.C. that aren't any good for anything but recreation so why not consider multiple use of our land whenever possible."

Ald. Bill Street said "industry and recreation should co-exist with non-polluting industry, work for local people and a better tax base for this community."

Ald. Kindree stated the "Howe Sound has a role to play in industry."

Ald. Tobus took exception to Ald. Elliott's remarks regarding catching lots of fish when Britannia was pouring wastes into the sound, asking if he was suggesting that the wastes were good for fish, but Elliott merely said he was making a statement of fact.

Council decided, by a vote of four to one, to send a letter to the Save Howe Sound Committee pointing out that this municipality could not recommend no industry on the Sound while it supported industry in the municipality. Ald. Tobus opposed.

On the same night in North Vancouver Mayor Don Bell said he was against the Save Howe Sound move because he believed the decision should come from the people who lived in Howe Sound and from industry and commerce there, rather than from any outside municipality.

Council members decided that instead of supporting the Save Howe Sound Society it would endorse the recommendation that industry and recreation can co-exist in the same area, having mutual use of the land and water, without damaging either.

Slides shown at P.I.W.G. meeting

Slides of the Squamish Valley, and particularly the estuary; along with a slide presentation of the Fraser River were shown to last week's P.I.W.G. meeting.

Local slides were from a collection made by J.A. Jyrkanen and featured many beautiful shots of the birds and waterfowl of the estuarine lands, shots of the industry along the waterfront, and some scenes showing the hiking and climbing potential of the area.

Particularly beautiful were the pictures of the swans and eagles and these revealed the many places where the birds feed and stay during the winter months and the migration periods.

He also showed pictures of damage caused by industry in the waterfront area and the degradation of the estuarine lands.

The showing was accompanied by a commentary on the various birds, fish, insects and mammals which inhabit the delta, and a number of pictures showed the work of the youth conservation crew in cleaning up some of the streams last year.

Jyrkanen also showed pictures of a wildlife and wildflower refuge in the Fraser Valley, suggesting that

such a development could be possible here if industry was not allowed to encroach on the delta, but facilities for the encouragement of tourists were provided.

The second portion of the showing; by Will Paulik of the Fraser River Coalition and the Steelhead Society, as well as the B.C. Wildlife Federation, Lower Mainland Regional Branch, showed the Fraser Delta and Estuary in crisis.

The slide showing, made with the co-operation of the major environmental groups in the Lower Mainland, named firms which are polluting the river and showed scenes of their operations.

Paulik says you can still have industry "but with proper planning."

He said one failure of the showing is that only one firm which is doing good is shown. More of the positive happenings should be included in the presentation.

"One falling we have noted," Paulik said, "is that the law does not apply to government agencies such as the Harbors Board, but only to small industries."

"If there are rules and regulations everyone should have to abide by them," he added.

Paulik also said he felt agencies like the Fish and Wildlife branch should be given more money to carry out their work.

P.I.W.G. MEETINGS NOW EVERY THREE WEEKS

Commencing June 11, Public Involvement Work Group meetings will be held on a three weekly basis with future meetings on July 2, 23 and August 13.

Chairman Jack Stathers said this decision was prompted by the fact that the group did not have reports or material to study.

If more material comes through or anything special comes up the chairman can call a meeting at any time.

Stathers said the habitat report is six weeks late and it appears the first set of recommendations for the interim management plan will not be available till August.

Hon. Pat Jordan visits Squamish on Royal Hudson

The Hon. Pat Jordan, Minister of Tourism for British Columbia, visited Squamish on Sunday, May 2th, coming up from North Vancouver aboard the Royal Hudson for the official inaugural run of the train which will be coming to

Squamish again this summer.

The season started on May 17th and will extend to mid-September. With Mrs. Jordan on the train were MLA Jack Davis, North Vancouver-Seymour, and MLA Angus Ree, North Vancouver-Capilano, Mayor Derek Humphries of West Vancouver, Ald. Drank Marcino and Ald. Jo Dean, North Vancouver and members of the North and West Vancouver Chambers of Commerce.

At Squamish she was met by Mayor I.L. Boscarol, Chamber of Commerce president Ryan Schleycher and Tourist Committee chairman Bill McNeney.

Mayor Boscarol introduced the Minister to retired railroader Jim Eadie, who recalls the early days of railroading on the BCR. Mr. Eadie, who is 94 years of age, still makes several trips up the street each year to see the Royal Hudson.

Aboard the train were members of the Department of Tourism and the news media, as well as hundreds of passengers enjoying the ride along the Sound to Squamish.

Luncheon at the Chieftain Hotel was followed by entertainment with musicians and Gillian Campbell, B.C.'s Gay Nineties lady, keeping the audience amused with their music and songs.

Red Robinson acted as master of ceremonies and the Minister said she enjoys acting as the official host for the people of B.C.

She commented on the Royal Hudson, saying it was Bob Swanson's dream which became a reality and was the result of "people putting ideas together to make a reality."

She thanked the mayor and people of Squamish for making the visitors on the Royal Hudson welcome and spoke enthusiastically about the people from the festival associations, the loggers sports groups and the vintage car groups as well as the many others who contribute to making it a fun-time in B.C. this year.

Following the luncheon the Minister met with Mayor I.L. Boscarol and the Chamber of Commerce representatives to discuss various aspects of tourism in Squamish, including the site for the Royal Hudson station.

Open house at H.S. Secondary

Howe Sound Secondary School held an Open House on Wednesday, May 21 with displays in the classroom, musical and dramatic entertainment, a gymnastic display and a slide presentation.

The program opened with the band concert in the gymnasium with students, under the direction of Grant Wilson, entertaining their parents and friends. The

Howe Sound School band has taken part in competitions in the past year and rated excellent in six out of seven categories at a competition last winter.

The gymnastics display, in the small gym, with students showing the use of the equipment and working out on the balance beam and other equipment, was most interesting and drew numbers of

people.

The drama group presented some of its work and attempted to get the audience to participate in the action.

One of the most impressive displays was the woodworking in the wood shop where exhibits of work done by the students was on display. Many of the pieces were completed but those which were still in the process of construction showed some of the steps which the students must learn when they make an article in the shop.

Particularly impressive was the large cupboard made by one of the students, a six-sided table, and a case for a grandfather clock. But there were many other items as well.

In the Home Economics rooms there were displays of sewing done by some of the girls, with clothing, cushions and toys, and in the foods room visitors had a chance to enjoy the delicious muffins baked right in the room.

In the science rooms, you could have your blood tested, look at a dissected pig or trace the lava flow from the volcanic mountains in the area on maps illustrating the geology of Squamish and its surroundings.

A beautiful selection of slides of mountains in the area, many of them of volcanic origin, taken by Frank Baumann, was also one of the displays and here students teased the curiosity of visitors with signs and posters mentioning the recent St. Helen's disaster and the concern about whether it could happen here.

The program, which started just before 7 p.m., lasted till 9 p.m. and was an excellent display of the work done by the students in many varied fields.



Raggedy Anne, the doll in the macrame swing, made by Lydia Newman and on display at the Howe Sound Secondary School's Open House.

New treasurer comes to Squamish

Charles Schilberg, the new treasurer for the District of Squamish, arrived to take up his new duties on May 12.

Schilberg, who came to Squamish from Prince George where he had served as deputy treasurer for the past four years, has a wide background in municipal finance which encompasses thirteen and half years.

He started in municipal finance in Red Deer and then came to B.C. where he worked for the municipality of Smithers.

During his years at Prince George he was closely associated with the development of industrial parks and subdivisions, from the financing angle; and is familiar with special reserves and trust funds.

Schilberg told the Times he was

looking forward to the challenges of his new position and was anticipating becoming more familiar with the municipality and the surrounding area which he called "very beautiful."

He is married and his wife Rosemary, and two children, Krista 11 and Laura, 7 will be moving to Squamish as soon as the school year is over.

He is interested in reading and fishing and looking forward to trying some of the local streams. He has also done some work with wood inlays which are one of his hobbies while his wife is interested in sewing and reading.

The whole family has been actively interested in hiking and Schilberg said during his years in Smithers they hiked over many of the surrounding areas.

Tender awarded

Acklands Limited was awarded the stationary air compressor contract with a bid of \$1,635.49.

It was the second lowest bid. Rotair Industries Limited tendered a low bid of \$1,553 and the highest bid of \$1,950 was submitted by B.C. Compressor Sales Ltd.

The other bids were tendered by Bennett & Emmott Ltd., \$1,639 and DeVilbiss Canada Ltd., \$1,822.39.

Acklands will deliver the compressor to Squamish while Rotair Industries would deliver it only to Burnaby. Frank Wilson, works superintendent, recommended the bid be awarded to Acklands because the freight charges on the Rotair bid would "eliminate the difference in the prices quoted."



Charles Schilberg, new treasurer for the District of Squamish.

New pathway to school

Council decided last week to build a new path to the Stawamus Elementary School. While disclaiming any responsibility for the existing shortcut now used by the students, council felt this was not suitable.

Any attempt to provide a path through the area now used would require permits and easements from various private property owners and this was considered to be quite a problem.

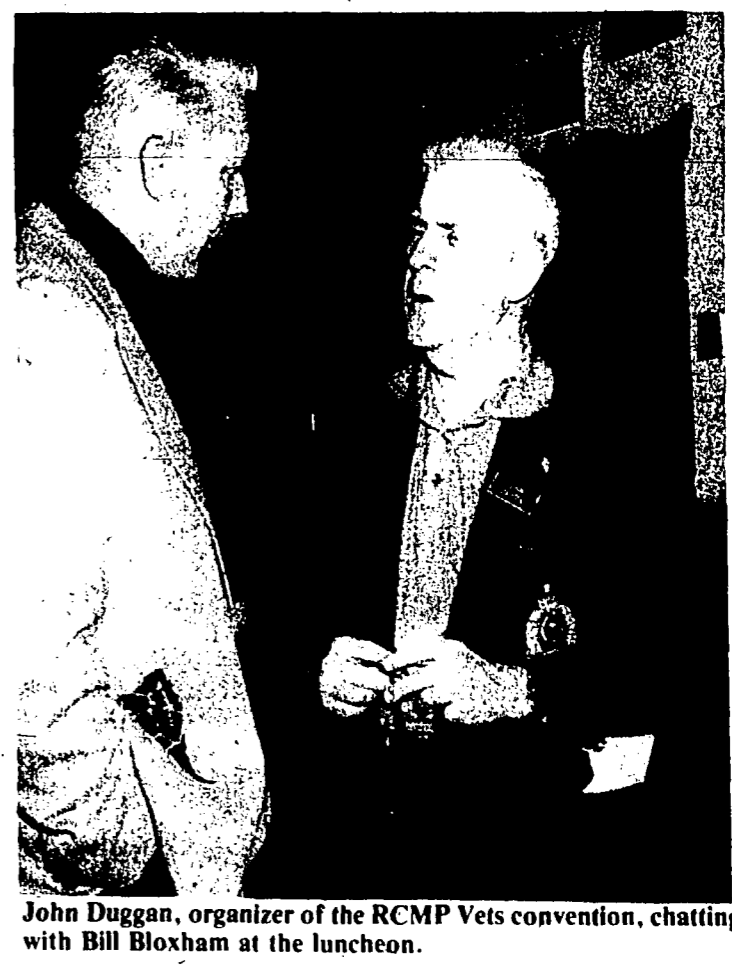
Council therefore decided that a sidewalk could be built from the crosswalk south to the school entrance property near the curling rink.

Cost of the gravel sidewalk is estimated at \$6,000.

GREENAWAY TO VISIT SQUAMISH ON JUNE 2

Lorne Greenaway, MP for Cariboo-Chilcotin, will be in Squamish on Monday, June 2. He will be glad to meet anyone in the community who wishes to discuss any matters with him.

Anyone wishing to meet Greenaway may make an appointment with him by contacting Mrs. J. Rattray at 898-9257.



John Duggan, organizer of the RCMP Vets convention, chatting with Bill Bloxham at the luncheon.



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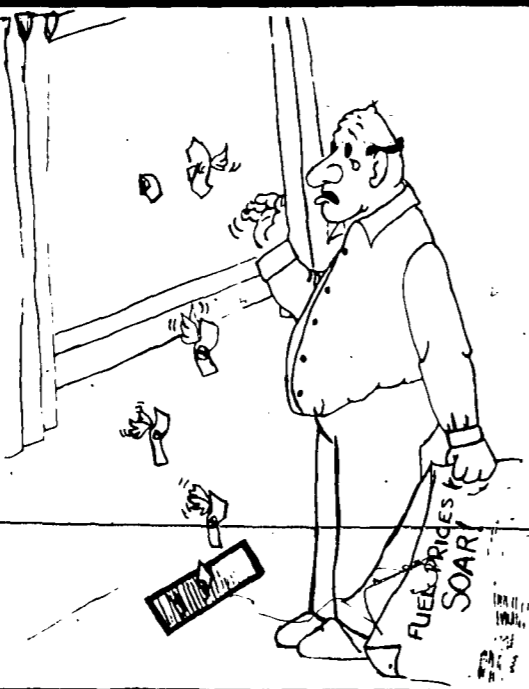
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Psychiatrist No. 2, an improvisation by the Brackendale Secondary students with Marina Street, Marina Lens and Chris Brockling.

Elks Pancake Breakfast

A highlight of the Participation event at the Overwater parking lot on Sunday, June 1, will be the famous Elks Pancakes and Sausage breakfast served there.

For the huge sum of 99 cents you'll get sausage, pancakes and coffee or milk. So come out, join the fun and walk, jog or run to help win a van for Squamish.

To await community planning

Council last week discussed the Technical Planning committee's report on the rezoning for Guilford Industries.

Reference was made to a lot exchange four years ago when a lot was given to add to a park and the agreement indicated consideration would be given to a higher residential use for another lot.

However nothing had been done and while the request had now been made it was decided that as the community planner is presently engaged in advising council on various zoning requirements, all applications for rezoning shall proceed should the applicant not wish to wait for the results of the Community Planner's work.

Drugs taken in break-in

In the early hours of May 20th police were notified that the door to the People's Drug Mart in the Mackenzie Plaza had been broken into.

Upon investigation it was discovered that the only items missing were a quantity of drugs.

Equipment use sparks controversy

Use of private equipment to help put out a fire just south of the airport on April 13th sparked considerable discussion at council last week when Mayor I.L. Boscarol said the equipment owner has protested the use of his car without permission.

Boscarol told council it was used by the fire department to remove a barrier to permit a fire truck to get to the scene of the grass fire.

"I don't want it to happen again," the mayor said. "I know if someone took my equipment and damaged it I would be furious. I would want the operator to be competent and know what he was doing."

Ald. W. Street, a member of the Volunteer Fire Department, told council the fire department was not in the habit of commandeering equipment. But there was concern that the fire might spread to the wood chips at the end of the runway.

"Council would be responsible if there was any damage," Ald. W.J. Elliott stated.

"Every effort should be made to contact the owner before the equipment is used," Ald. N.R. Barr said. "Even the B.C.

Forest Services doesn't commandeer our equipment without permission in the case of a forest fire. But I am more concerned about the fact that there are chips at the end of the runway. Are these not being covered?"

Boscarol explained that the cat was there to cover the chips with gravel. However at the time it was being repaired and the owner has since claimed that damage to the machine amounted to \$1,500.

Ald. Egon Tobus said that it should be a matter of judgement for the Fire Chief. "We are justified in questioning his reasons but I wouldn't want to tie his hands," Tobus said.

Ald. Barr insisted that every effort should be made to contact the owner before any equipment is used and Ald. Street added that he was more concerned about the equipment being left where someone could start it up.

Mayor Boscarol said he would contact the owner to see whether he feels the damage to his vehicle was the result of the action of the Fire Department.

But council decided the use of private machinery in an emergency should be left to the discretion of the Fire Chief.

Fire Chief Doug Orser told the Times that the only reason the cat was taken was because a rock berm had been placed across the access road and had to be moved to let the fire trucks into the scene of the fire.

Orser said the only alternatives were to let the fire burn itself out or make sure it didn't get into the bog fuel where it could smoulder away for weeks.

He said attempts were made to contact the owner, but when this failed he put a volunteer fireman, who is a capable machine operator, on the vehicle which was used for 20 minutes to half an hour.

Orser also said that his powers enable him to use equipment to combat a fire but he would not do so unless he had a competent operator to run the machine.



Sherri Golden, Leonie Plunkett and Andrew Slee in a scene from Igor, or the Mad Scientist, one of the skits performed at Brackendale Secondary.

Council Briefs

Mamquam River

Ald. N.R. Barr expressed concern about the Mamquam River channel between the two road bridges and said efforts should be made to adjacent it this summer during July and August when work could be done in the river as there could be problems with high water this fall.

Barr said he was concerned that high water this fall when the rains come, could affect the former highway, works, yard, sewer treatment plant and dog pound.

School Pathway

Mr. and Mrs. Beeton appeared before council concerning the lack of a proper path to the Garibaldi Highlands Elementary School from the Boulevard. They stated children walk on private property, the path is a creek bed in wet weather and there is danger the small children could be hurt during the winter months.

Council decide to present the problem to the Technical Planning Committee and have it bring a report back to the mayor and aldermen.

Capilano College

Ald. L.C. Kindree told council that the agreement between Capilano College and the Loggers Sports Committee was being signed.

Capilano College will be building its Squamish satellite campus on the former loggers' sports grounds and the latter will be moved to a new site in the park complex south of Centennial Fields.

Filed

Mayor I.L. Boscarol commented on the letters exchanged between C. Elliott and the Recreation Commission regarding playing fields. He said he wanted the matter to be handled by the commission but also wanted Elliott to be present when the question is discussed by council.

Old Buildings

Council was informed that the only area where buildings requiring cleaning up were located was on the A.R. MacDougall property on the Loggers Road.

Ald. N.R. Barr asked about the round house building owned by Gulf Oil and to see if there are any plans to remove the old canoe shop on the Indian Reserve in the Brackendale area.

Emergency Plan

Council accepted the up-to-date report of the Technical Planning Commission dealing with the progress being made in establishing the Emergency Planning Program.

Council agreed to name the street in the Northridge area

which serves six lots on the hill Ocean View Lane

Rezoning

A request by Bruce Husted for rezoning of a lot adjacent to the Shell Service station, from Commercial II to Service Station was approved. Council also agreed with the Technical Planning Committee's recommendation to allow car washing establishments in a Service Station zone.

Lot Servicing

The request to move a building, the former Garibaldi Highlands sales office to a new site on Perth Drive, was approved, provided it be used as a garden or work shed and that the proper fees and bond be paid.

The Technical Planning Commission's report on the servicing of lots owned by K. Iverson, with costs estimated by the engineer at \$57,512.50 with a small variation because only one lot needs to be serviced rather than three, was accepted.

Iverson had objected to approval being given to the use of septic tanks in an area in Brackendale when this was denied to him but it was pointed out that the Brackendale area was dirt while his site was solid rock.

Cost of water and sewer to the property east of the Loggers Lane owned by J.G. Hurry and the most economical route for these was to be outlined to Mr. Hurry.

Ald. W.E. Street Will represent the Mayor at the RCMP Ball and Ald. L.C. Kindree will represent him at the Capilano College graduation exercises.



Far Eastern Satellite was another improvisation in the Brackendale Secondary program with Kathy Shilling, Shari Gerard and Chantel van der Ree.



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Tobus held information meeting

Ald. Egon Tobus kept one of his promises made during his election campaign and held a public information meeting Thursday night in the Legion.

Approximately 30 people attended the meeting.

During the all candidates meeting held early in November 1979, Tobus said he would occasionally hold an information meeting to let the public know who, why, where and what is happening in the community.

Tobus said he felt elected officials are answerable for their actions to the public. He also said council's task was "very complex and I have a very great deal to learn."

He outlined a number of instances where he was opposed to council motions, such as the appointment of Nick Candy to the estuary planning committee, setting up a \$25,000 fund for Loggers Sports, keeping staff salaries confidential, making the golf club a first priority for a recreation grant, donating to the WAC Bennett memorial fund and in camera meetings to name a few.

He also listed the committees he was appointed to which include industrial park, hospital, bylaw, design and planning and joint uses among others.

As chairman of the bylaw committee, Tobus has recommended the adoption of a number of bylaws such as fire protection, fire prevention, water rates, water connection and business bylaw 651.

He said he called the meeting to "listen to your concerns and attempt to answer any questions."

One woman, who would not identify herself, asked if Tobus had the approval of council to hold the meeting and to advertise it.

She said any individual who runs for office accepts its code of ethics and to hold a meeting such as this, he should do it as a private citizen or it is a "misappropriation of privilege."

Tobus said that was "very much possible", but added it was

obvious she did not hear what he had said at the beginning of the meeting.

He reiterated his previous statements and said he did not hold it to "discredit anybody." He also said he announced the meeting to council five weeks ago. "I think, ladies and gentlemen, its about damn time somebody did it."

Len Price commented.

Helmut Scherer asked if council influenced the paper and if it could be less biased.

Tobus said he could not say if it is biased or unbiased or if there is any influence.

"Each do things as they see fit."

On the question of subdividing a piece of property on the east side of the highway near Depot Road owned by W. and A. Boscariol

Tobus said there was potential for the one-acre lots to support four homes.

It is a different question altogether if they want to have four homes if all go on a septic tank.

The reason the sewer hook up was exempted is the existing sewer is on the other side of the highway, he said. The sewer main would have to be brought 290 meters under the highway which would prove to be very costly.

Denise Borrell asked what the guidelines were regarding council relations getting preferential treatment. Tobus replied it was difficult to answer the question but we live in a democratic society and decisions are made by a majority vote.

"It is not always right, not always just, but that is the way it is done."

The municipal act regulates sewage but there is a section that allows council the privilege of exemption. Tobus and Ald. Ron Barr opposed the motion and Tobus said "all the aldermen were present."

However, Mayor Izy Boscariol stepped down from the chair during the discussion and Ald. Jim Elliott became acting mayor.

Scherer asked why the water-main tunnel had been abandoned

and commented the job had been mismanaged.

Tobus said WEB engineering had advised council to build the tunnel and drillers were hired to test the ground. Three or four weeks later, there was a "change in thinking" and it was abandoned.

"We are now told it is better to bury the pipeline instead of driving it through a tunnel."

Tobus termed the situation "a matter of judgement."

The matter of hiring a resident engineer was raised and Tobus said for all intents and purposes the municipality has a resident engineer because WEB receives all projects. He said he did not know if it was financially advantageous to hire an engineer but it is "certainly worth thinking about."

When asked about the hospital site Tobus replied "council made every attempt possible not to get involved despite pressure from groups that asked for support."

The choice of the site does not matter to council so long as it does not take part in the decision, because it is not council's decision.

He said he was opposed to council drawing up a map of the estuary because it predicted what is estuary and what is "something else." He felt council should not make predictions without all the input.

However, council is planning a study on the estuary at a cost of \$15,000, and, unless he said he was misinformed, it was in conjunction with BCR.

"Maybe in their wisdom, they think they do what is best for the community."

He said he had "no rough idea" of the cost for the industrial park because it was prior to his time on council but \$1.6 million was spent on the waterline.

He did not know if there was a specific budget for the park but all money spent on it has to be in the budget.

Jerry Nap asked if the idea of the park is to bring in outside business because some of the local businesses have bought acreage.

Tobus said he has not seen any guidelines but it is council's intention to create an environment for industry to create jobs for the community.

He opposed setting up the Loggers Sports fund because the organization was "just asking for what I consider to be a grant."

Also, the committee did not file a financial report with council and council has a policy that states, "It is not a policy to make grants to organizations."

He said it was not a matter of

reimbursing the money because the transaction has not taken place yet. The fund is set aside in the Loggers Sports moves.

However, council has an agreement with Caplano College, which will take over the present grounds following the move, that it will reimburse the \$25,000 if it is spent.

Mike McGuire, a Cheakamus Valley resident, asked if the technical planning committee was looking into a gazetted road in the area.

Tobus said the matter was discussed but there is a conflict because the municipality does not own the sawoff. Mayor Izy Boscariol also tried to get some relief from the provincial government.

The possibility of installing a lounge in the civic centre was discussed and Tobus said the municipality owns the centre and if there is no conflict with the union a lounge could be opened. He added the matter had not reached the public hearing stage yet.

Mike Suter expressed concern about the Mamquam river, which he said was changing course, and asked if there was any dyking done in the area.

The change is a "constant occurrence," Tobus said, and council will talk to the provincial government about dyking in the very near future.

Tobus reported there had been some progress made on in camera meetings. Since he has challenged it, there has not been an in camera meeting, he said. He also suggested the only way to change the current time meetings are held is to approach council and "persuade" it to change.

The golf club was one of the major topics discussed.

An unidentified man asked why the club received a priority one rating for recreational grants when the civic centre had such a large deficit.

Tobus said he was opposed to the priority one rating because he feels the club is exclusive.

"Not everybody can take the liberty and enjoy a game of golf and bring his wife and kids along because it costs too much."

He said he could think of "half a dozen things" that could have a higher priority and in his opinion, the club is really going to be a "watering hole."

McGuire asked how many council members belonged to the golf club and said there was a possible conflict of interests.

Tobus replied they were "treading on a thin line" and it was a "matter of judgement."



Gordon I. Cameron, former RCMP officer, now Sgt.-at-Arms of the Legislative Assembly of the Yukon with his wife Martha, at the RCMP Vets luncheon in Squamish when they came up on the Royal Hudson.

RCMP Vets visit here on Hudson

Over 216 members of the retired RCMP Vets who were holding a dominion conference in Vancouver recently, came to Squamish on the Royal Hudson on Sunday, May 19th.

John Duggan, who had organized the conference, said there were over 250 retired RCMP officers at the conference and the executives and twenty delegates spent a lot of time going over the constitution of the group.

One decision they made was to call it a dominion conference and not a national one.

Attending the conference were W.N. Bloxham of Squamish and V.R.D. Wilson, both former RCMP officers. They acted as unofficial hosts on Sunday when the train load of officers and their wives visited this community.

Among the many interesting people on the trip were Gordon I. Cameron, who joined the force in 1919 just after the first World War, and who went to Whitehorse in the Yukon in 1925. He married his wife Martha in the Yukon and their daughter Lone Christensen was the Commissioner for the Yukon and resigned to run for

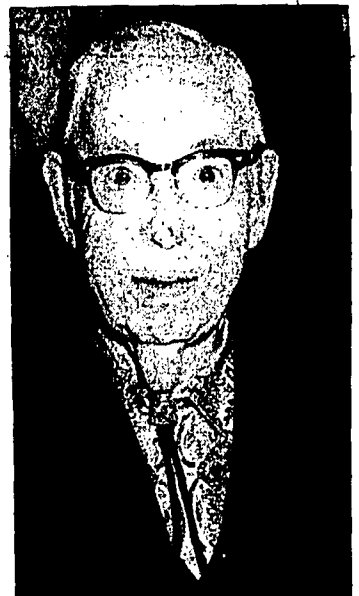
Parliament this spring. She lost by 60 votes.

His territory extended from Whitehorse to Dawson and he spend 14 years at Selkirk on the Yukon River. After he left the force he went to work for the territorial government for 20 years in the game, publicity and health departments, he also served as general inspector for the territory and as the liquor inspector. He is presently the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Yukon Legislative Assembly.

Another veteran of the Yukon was A.K. Bond who served there during the war years from 1939-1946 when he parolled the Yukon River with Cameron.

Frank Tudor, who served as first mate aboard the St. Roch during her maiden voyage was another of the RCMP vets on the train and the oldest veteran of the force at the conference was Murdock McLean who joined the RCMP in 1913.

They told the Times they had enjoyed the trip aboard the train and found the conference interesting and a marvellous opportunity to meet old friends and renew acquaintances.



Murdock McLean, oldest member of the RCMP Vets, who joined the force in 1913.



Frank Tudor, first mate on the St. Roch on her maiden voyage.

At Convention Local Lions

The Multiple District Convention of Lions International was held in the Hotel Vancouver from May 15-18 when representatives from Lions Clubs in British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and Idaho gathered.

Representing the Lions Club of Squamish were president Michael O'Neil, John Dillabough, Mike Mooreman, Ken Ramus, president elect Gary McBride and secretary elect Gerry Rattray.

Much information on the CARE program and LIF Foundation, two programs the Lions support were given as well as general convention information made for an interesting three days. Also included were panel discussions on the duties of incoming presidents and secretaries and how they can best communicate information to the public on Lion activities and projects.

Fire hose contract awarded

Angus Fire Armour was awarded the contract for four-inch fire hose for the fire department. The company tendered a bid of \$5,654.

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The Marshall Equipment bid of \$5,279.95 was rejected because comparative or technical data on

adaptors and fittings was not submitted. There was not enough technical information to make a decision on any basis except price.

Other bids were \$5,531.97 by Howard Distributor; \$5,869.99 by Safety Supply and \$5,985.95 by Superior Fire Equipment.

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Few accidents in past week

Last week was relatively free of accidents with most of them being of a minor nature although two people were hospitalized following one on Highway 99 on May 17. A vehicle driven by Manjit Gill of Vancouver, travelling north, lost control on a curve near Brunswick Beach and struck the rock face, sending two people to Lions Gate Hospital and causing \$1,500 damage. Gill has been charged with driving with bald tires.

On May 18 on Cleveland Avenue and Highway 99, Louis Beardslee of California and Lajos Santa of Burnaby were both heading north when Beardslee stopped suddenly and was rear-ended by Santa, causing damage amounting to \$1,500 to the Beardslee vehicle. Santa, who was taken to hospital, has been charged with following to close.

On the same day on Clarke Drive and Highway 99, Mark Miller of Richmond, travelling north on Clarke, went off the road to the right resulting in \$500 damage to his vehicle. He has been charged with impaired driving.

On May 20th on Government Road and Buckley Avenue, Alan Ward travelling south, went off the road when a tie rod broke causing \$500 damages. He was taken to Squamish General Hospital.

Also on the 20th, on the Upper Squamish road at Mile 9.5, Calvin Roy of Brackendale was driving on the freshly graded road, straddling the dirt mound when a logging truck approached. He attempted to get out of the way but failed to do so and the truck, driven by Barry Bishop, sideswiped him causing damages amounting to \$2,500.

On the same day on the Mamquam Blind Channel bridge Carole Beck of Squamish and Kenneth Knudsen of Britannia Beach were in a collision with damages amounting to \$1,000. Knudsen stopped on the travelled portion of the highway to pick up a hitchhiker when he was clipped by the Beck vehicle.

On May 21 on Valley Drive, Mark Carlson of Squamish, who had just filled his tank with gas, notice his vehicle was on fire. Damages amounted to \$2,500.

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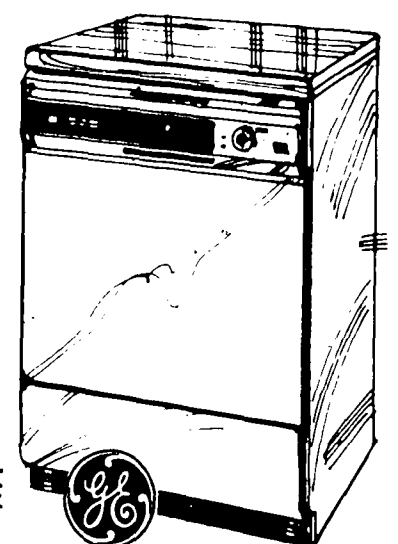
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And now the aftermath

The great referendum is over and the people of Quebec, Francophone and Anglophone, have both voted overwhelmingly to remain in Canada. But in the aftermath of the No vote, we must not let ourselves be lulled into apathy. The real time of testing has just begun.

Claude Ryan, in his response, called for constitutional change and this is what we must prepare to do. Prime Minister Trudeau, in his campaign, calling for a 'no vote', pledged himself wholeheartedly for change and the provincial governments must be prepared to make changes as well.

The parties at the constitutional negotiating table should be prepared to put forward their proposals and invite Rene Levesque to join them in these discussions. If he refuses to do so he should be asked to leave. He was given every opportunity to win the vote, with the referendum written on his own terms and in a contest whose rules he had devised.

Levesque may be finished as the leader of his province. If so it will be up to Claude Ryan and Prime Minister Trudeau to work out a solution which will be agreeable to all the people in all the provinces.

Trudeau was perhaps at his finest during the referendum campaign and if he succeeds in finding a formula which will unite all Canada in a way it has never before been

united he will have succeeded in a formidable task.

All his strength is in Eastern Canada, there is no representation from the western provinces. He will need the support of the west, of the western premiers and of the leaders of the other national parties. Joe Clark has stated forcefully that he has a firm faith in the continuation of Canada as a country. His support, and the help of his western colleagues, will be invaluable in the months to come.

The result of the referendum, the rejection of the proposal to dismember Canada, is heartening. But we should not be misled, in the jubilation over the outcome of the referendum, and believe that the battle is over.

We may never be able to convince Rene Levesque and his followers that Canada should be one country; but we should not try to blind ourselves to the fact that there is a lot of work to be done before we can be assured that the answer across the whole land is that we want one Canada.

There will be pressures from the east and from the west, to alter and reshape the constitution, to reform our national institutions and to set a new course for the people and the country. The sight of Canadians from Quebec honoring the maple leaf and the flag of the country on the television screens on Tuesday night made one believe that perhaps there is hope for Canada as a unified country after all.

Water Safety Week

Every year more than 900 Canadians drown, many of them children. Drowning is the third leading cause of accidental deaths in Canada.

Water Safety Week - June 1 to 7 - is an appropriate time to think about those statistics and what you can do to safeguard your family against drowning.

The Canadian Red Cross Society recommends learning to swim as an important defense against drowning. The ability to swim can reduce a potentially dangerous accident to a minor mishap or slip.

But knowing how to swim is only the beginning. Every year many individuals who believe they are good swimmers drown or injure themselves because they did not know or ignored simple safety procedures.

No matter where you and your family go to swim or relax, there are several simple rules that go a long way in the prevention of drowning or injury.

The Red Cross recommends that you swim in a supervised area. If that's impossible, choose a place that you know is safe or have checked for drop-offs, currents, firm bottom, undertow, etc.

If you or your children can't swim, stay away from inner tubes or inflatable rafts and toys when you're in the water. If you fall off, and you can't swim, you're in trouble, warns the Canadian Red Cross.

A life jacket or personal flotation device is essential piece of equipment for a boater. The

Red Cross recommends that you wear your life jacket or personal flotation device whenever you're in a boat. After all, two out of three people who drown hadn't planned on being in the water in the first place.

Swimming is not only good exercise, it's an enjoyable activity that can be shared with family and friends. The Red Cross urges you to always swim with at least two people, not just for enjoyment, but for safety's sake.

If your boat capsizes or overturns, don't try to swim to shore. The Red Cross recommends that you hang onto your boat and wait to be rescued. It's easier to see a boat in the water than a lone swimmer.

Swimming in the dark may sound romantic, but it certainly isn't safe. The Red Cross recommends that you swim in the daylight, when you can see and be seen. It's not romantic to be run over by a boat!

Carry the required safety equipment whenever you go boating: a life jacket or personal flotation device for each person on board; two paddles or oars; a bailer or manual pump; and a fire extinguisher (if you boat has an inboard motor). The Red Cross also suggest you bring a first aid kit, towline, and a radio (to check the weather).

If someone falls into the water, don't jump in. The Red Cross recommends that you use a reaching, throwing, or floating assist such as a paddle, towel or a rescue line with a float attached.

Crocodile tears.

Last week at council Ald. Egon Tobus made an impassioned appeal for the Save Howe Sound group, saying he didn't want to see an open pit mine on Gambier Island and that was all the group wanted.

Perhaps he believed that. But if he has read any literature put out by this group he must be aware that its avowed intention is to keep Howe Sound for only recreational purposes; in other words get rid of any industry on the Sound.

It has campaigned against the industry in Squamish, against Dome Petroleum even though Dome has never announced any plans for Britannia Beach and it is becoming increasingly clear that the Save Howe Sounders want no large ships moving through the waters of the sound nor do they want anything in the area which could be aesthetically displeasing.

We don't like the idea of an open pit mine on Gambier Island because we really don't

think one can become a reality without being an eyesore. But if it can and if a new industry can be found for this area which will not damage Howe Sound we would not object.

We sympathize with Ald. Tobus in his soul searching over industry on Gambier Island. But we would find it much easier to believe in the sincerity of his belief if he had the courage and the intestinal fortitude to give up his job at a company, which although well-intentioned and trying to clean up its act, is still the producer of most of the smog and pollution in the Howe Sound area.

His arguments would be much more convincing if he didn't work for one of the polluters. But obviously the firm for which he works is not the target for the environmentalists, who seem to have confined their verbal darts to the industries located on the Squamish estuary.

Howe Soundings

Cats have been much maligned animals in literature, song and history much has been said about cats and much of it is wrong. There have been many stories ranging from cats who have been accused of sucking a baby's breath to the talk that they have nine lives, and of course over the years cats were associated with witches, a belief which persists to this day when they are pictured along with witches on Halloween.

But the story that always makes me furious is the accusation that cats are not affectionate. This is an outright fabrication because, although cats are much more independent than dogs and do insist on being individualists, they are very affectionate.

Just see how pleased a cat can be when you come home from work; how he will weave around your feet looking for affection. Our cat knows the sound of our cars and if either Dad or I come home and she is in the house her ears will prick up and she will head for the door.

I'm sure her fondness for sleeping on Dad's bed isn't just a desire to be on a warm soft spot because she has adopted the softest blanket in the house as her own and has not qualms about commandeering the warm woolly Afghan whenever she wants it. But if she doesn't like being with him why will she work so hard to get the bedroom door open so she can get on the bed with him?

True, she doesn't jump all over you like a dog does, or lick your face with a wet, sloppy tongue, but if you have ever been sitting down and puss has jumped on your lap, to settle down after a few squirms to make sure everything is comfortable; to close her eyes and purr, you'll know she's affectionate.

Or she will condescend, as ours does, to follow you from room to room, to sit on

your lap when you are trying to knit or to get on the typewriter when you are trying to type, just to be near you. She'll curl up on your chest if you are trying to nap, or maybe your shoulder, will knead your body with her soft, claw-sheathed paws; and purr like mad. Maybe if she's really happy and affectionate she will lick your fingers, or arm; the supreme example of a cat's affection and acceptance. And the feel of the rough, rasping little tongue isn't the least bit unpleasant.

Just to see her delight when she came home after being away for a night and a day; to watch her run across the room and up on Dad's lap as much as to say, "I'm home now, everything is fine," is proof enough to me that cats are affectionate.

As long as you don't expect everything from your cat such as abject devotion and servitude, you'll be rewarded by the love of a cat. If you admire the independence and self-sufficiency of people you will admire and love cats because these are the traits they have. Nobody every owned a cat but many have shared their lives with a cat.

Cats are intelligent. Perhaps far more intelligent than dogs because cats won't persist in something if they know it is useless to do so. You never saw a cat chase sticks until its owner tired of playing. Rather the cat will become bored with something which isn't productive long before his human owners will.

And cats must have been the original escape artists. They can figure out more ways to open doors or cupboards (especially if there's food inside) and how to climb walls to get to where they want to be.

Our cat has a favorite escape hatch when the neighbor's dogs come around. She will climb a ladder to the top of a tank and then get up on the roof of the back porch where she will curl up and sneer at

the dogs below, knowing perfectly well that she's as safe as she would be in the house. Dad also has a "mezzanine" in the carport and one of our other cats used to go up there and escape the dogs. She would also curl up there and sleep too when we were out, only to leap down when we arrived home and put paw marks all over the car in the process.

There are cats who know how to open the refrigerator doors to get the food they want and some are even smart enough to knock over their boxes of cat food to make sure they get what they want. Some of them are even so selective they will only choose the ones they prefer!

There are many other misunderstandings about cats. Some people say cats have no moral sense. Nonsense! How can we expect a cat to answer to our artificially introduced rules of "morality." Cats have no idea of property values, according to our codes; or sexual morals either. But how can they be expected to have such human ideas?

Cats have a number of laws to which they adhere. They stalk and kill their prey, but that is the way cats had to live in the days when the world was a jungle and they had to get their own food. Cats bury their excrement so they won't be followed; in this respect they are much cleaner than dogs. And cats are cunning. They had to be in order to survive. Over the years they evolved an ability to obtain food under adverse circumstances and they can't be blamed for this. It's a law of nature for survival of the fittest.

And when it comes to the question of sexuality...well here again cats, like all animals, have an instinct to procreation and this is normal. If you are concerned about your cat roaming or having kittens have it neutered or spayed and your troubles will be needed. But don't blame it on the cat!

There are several other misconceptions about cats ranging from the statement that they can see in the dark to one that they won't overeat. Cats can't see in absolute darkness any more than we can but in the half-light or semidarkness they can see much better than man. This is one reason why you should keep your cat indoors at night unless you want him to kill baby birds that nest on the ground.

Cats don't always land on their feet as can be seen by the number of cats who fall from heights and are seriously injured. But they have an amazing sense of balance and seem to be able to right themselves in the air.

In truth many cats are maimed and killed in falls, sometimes from as low a height as a bed or a couch. Older cats have been hurt in falls from cupboards and shelves and our cat loves to perch on top of the door. But she has an escape route via a dresser and a cupboard handy when she wants to get down. But apartment dwellers should be careful to make sure that if they own cats the animals are not allowed on balconies or window ledges unless they are screened.

And if you've ever seen a hungry or starved cat put in front of a heaping dish of food you'll know the cats can overeat. Maybe its because of insecurity or the fact that they have had to do without food in the past. But if your cat is happy and well adjusted he won't overeat. In fact he may even register a nonchalant and disinterested manner around his food and only condescend to eat if it suits him to.

Despite all the old wives tales to the contrary, cats are interesting and exciting animals and if you've ever been privileged to live with one you'll know what we mean.



Grads of 69 who returned for the class reunion were front row, l. to r. Jean (Misiurka) Ewing, Leslie (Chapman) Best, Cathy Jardine, Elsie (Albrecht) Mephams and Connie (Gow) Hyams. Centre row, l. to r. Greg Burt, Yvonne (Karwatski) Flumerfelt, Gay (Bouman) Stillwell, Joy (Phillips) Moon,

Glenda (Price) Bouman, Barbara (Applin-Flouch) McPherson, Linda Brown, Dolores (Lavature) Lewis, Karen (Valleau) Smith and Rick Collopy. Back row, l. to r. John Acorn, Brenda (Boomer) Richardson, Valeri (Bird) Nyiri, Greg Blasko, Dave Smith and Pat Mulhern.

FROM OUR FILES

5 years ago

Parents at Alta Lake and Garibaldi whose children are attending schools at Pemberton are threatening to take their children out of school unless conditions of the Suicide Hill section of Highway '99 are improved.

10 years ago

Britannia cleaned up at the annual Mine Safety and First Aid competition in Nanaimo on the weekend, taking 27 out of the 40 prizes in the first aid competition. The men's team took second place and received a Department of Mines Cup.

15 years ago

Empire Lumber division of Canadian Collieries, through its manager, H.M. Stilson, announced last Thursday that use of the burner at Squamish will soon be discontinued. This will result in the abatement of the smoke and fly ash problems now noticed.

20 years ago

A village park bounded by the highway, the railway, the Red Bridge and the Ranger Station, hinges on a land transfer the South Ridge Ratepayers' Association is trying to negotiate.

25 years ago

The traditional May Day parade and coronation of the May Queen took place in Squamish on Monday, May 23, under clear skies and brilliant sunshine. The ceremonies were held at the school grounds and here fourteen tiny flower girls led the procession.

WONDERTHEATRE BY ALEX

While Quebec was holding its referendum on separation, Vancouver's Arts Club Theatre was doing its annual bit towards bringing the two Canadian cultures together. Plays by French Canadian writer Michel Tremblay were in production at both Arts Club Theatres, and both "Impromptu in Outremont" (Granville Island) and "La Duchesse de Langeais" (Seymour Street) were being given their English language premiers. As with all Tremblay plays produced here in recent years, they provided interesting entertainment.

The public has been conditioned to believe that a French-Canadian playwright must have some political motive behind his compositions. Tremblay is frequently referred to as a Quebec nationalist, and his characters as symbols of the political situation in Canada. If this is, indeed, the case in either of the works presented this season in Vancouver, the symbolism is not obvious. In fact it is hard to find it at all. Both plays stand by themselves as studies in human situations which could occur just as well in Vancouver as in Montreal or anywhere else.

"La Duchesse de Langeais" is the less satisfying of the two. It is as a one-man effort in which an aging "queen" reminisces about his (her) past, bemoans the passing of sexual attractiveness, and faces, with little grace, the loneliness of old age.

Claude Gai, a French-Canadian actor of some note, according to the programme, was giving his first performance in English. He showed remarkable skill in the development of a character with whom it is difficult to identify. But neither the play nor the acting was as exciting as was an earlier production in the same theatre of similar recollection of the past by the great Sarah Bernhardt. Janet Wright, in that one, was a much more moving reminiscer; but Sarah Bernhardt had much more of significance to reminisce about.

In view of the fact that Tremblay had already written "Hosanna" which played here a year or two ago and

which dealt with transvestism, one wonders if there is some connection in the author's mind between emotional perversion and political perverseness. It is difficult, otherwise, to understand the author's obsession with that type of character.

"Impromptu in Outremont" is a much more satisfying play, if for no other reason that the fact that it deals with four women who are as normal as people can be and still be individualistic enough to interact in a dramatic fashion.

"Impromptu" brings up some questions as to the role of the artist in society and the duties of the arts towards the overall society of which he is a part. The question inspires some thought, and the play certainly left one thinking, but the problem does not appear to be confined exclusively to either of Canada's official cultures.

The four women in the play are sisters, members of wealthy French family and daughters of a mother who, having risen from the lower social ranks, is determined to instill in her family a stifling sense of 'noblesse oblige'. Each of the four have been trained in one of the arts - writing, ballet, piano, and singing, respectively. For some reason, however, mother, who had been dead long before the action of the play began - had refused to have her daughters share their talents with anyone outside their own social circle.

Nobody seems prepared to do anything about correcting the situation however, although the wealthy sister does suggest in a long monologue near the end that she is going to dig out her literary gems and share them with the public. Tremblay may have been suggesting that the French element in Canada had been encouraged by the dominating English group, to develop its own art, but to keep it within its own societal circle.

He may have a point, but it cannot apply to the Arts Club. That theatre has been doing much for several years to bring French Canadian plays before the Vancouver public - as drama, not as something peculiar to French-Canadians.

"Impromptu" as with other Tremblay plays has been given a lavish production. The sets are appropriately elegant, the lighting is effective, and the acting is superb. The producers must have been pressed to find actresses who fitted their parts so well; the sister who had studied singing, for instance, was required to sing one complete Faure song, not an easy task even for performers who confine their art to vocal recitals. Betty Phillips, making her debut with the theatre did it, however, and quite beautifully. Her acting was equally penetrating, as was that of the other three - Doris Chilcott, Sylvia Hatchman and Diane D'Aquila.

All in all, "Impromptu" achieves what theatre is supposed to achieve - pleasant entertainment for the moment, and a great deal to think about after the play is over. The theme is universal and transcended the political circumstances surrounding this particular production. If there was any real message to it all, it could be that the so-called inherent and unbridgeable difference between Canada's official races has more to do with the contriving of politicians and demagogues that with any peculiar distribution of genes.

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YOUR ASTRO-WEEK
May 28 - June 3, 1980
By TIM STEPHENS

JUNE OVERALL: The traditional month for weddings (which this year are likely to be "friendly" affairs with more than usual "domestic" presents for new twosomes) lovely days for matings are the 9th, 14th, late 18th, 24 through 27, and the 29th. The 3rd and 4th aren't bad, either! On other fronts, though, we're likely to see a gentler repeat of last October's aid. March's stock market "dips." This isn't apparent at first, as the market climbs upward - but around mid-month weird rumors start selling sprees, and the rollercoaster aims down, not up! Not all stocks will lose, though - machinery, engineering and armament should climb.

ARIES (March 21 - April 20) - A morning "oddy" points to future Wednesday. Aries. Leave chores later for evening dreams! Thursday a "hectic" choice: do you want to know more or love more? Watch words Friday; work, and forget travel. Saturday bring "reputation" rewards! Say "yes" to domestic, real estate duties, Sunday too! Tuesday, crank up your "dream machine!"

TAURUS (April 21 - May 21) - Be receptive Wednesday, Taurus, not much "happening." Thursday, Friday bring important changes: aim for friends and love, but avoid money/love mix (or a gamble!) Saturday, Sunday lovely for a weekend trip, or armchair travels, but Monday expect to be "examined" by skeptical audience! Don't worry, by Tuesday (if you aren't "sloppy") you win a raise!

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) - This is your "power time" Gem! Aspects say land or home, parental affairs are not only lucky in money sense, but in "beauty" sense also - you're proud of what you own! Congratulations! Watch, though, that you don't put a fly in the ointment with a Friday argument about future prospects! Saturday, Sunday better, dollar-wise. Tuesday, take major step!

CANCER (June 22 - July 23) - Quiet (or unexpressed) love make you wonder Wednesday. Know enough to wait. Thursday, Friday call for work - more than you expected! Say nothing to draw an important frown Friday - if you do, it will soon be soothed by your afternoon smile. The weekend, though you're tired, a friend (or message) is offering a great deal! Love secrets Tuesday.

LEO (July 24 - August 23) - Let thing "ebb away" Wednesday, Leo. Thursday and Friday, though conditions are brash and feisty, romance is definitely on the agenda! On the weekend an old chore (but somehow a pleasant one) demands attention. Some will meet an "old flame" and find things have nicely mellowed. Monday, "partner problems" - Tuesday, "partner success!"

VIRGO (August 24 - September 23) - A week for working on your status projects. Virgo - meeting bigwigs - going after a "career" rather than a mere job, seeking promotion - you can do it! (It helps if you emphasize your hopes, "talk it up" Thursday and the weekend!) Play down tension, accept affection! Monday, Tuesday, avoid temptations, protect health.

LIBRA (September 24 - October 23) - Hope you "took off" as suggested last week. Libra! Recent legal, travel or study move (or entry of a foreign-born person) can be responsible for the beginnings of a real status boost this week! Break with past burdens pre-weekend, reject one who "binds with guilt." Some meet "love of life" now, others their "lifetime interest!"

SCORPIO (October 24 - November 23) - People you meet Wednesday may help you get your hands on another possession Thursday and Friday, Scorpio! Be cautious, though, as you're miscalculating! The weekend's little trips bring you face-to-face with someone who says "you can travel further!" Monday, Tuesday, come home to roost and domestic duties, expand slowly.

SAGITTARIUS (November 24 - December 23) - Lie low Wednesday, Sage, think deeply, make resolutions re how you're going to handle Thursday's and Friday's marital, partnership or "status" events. A change is in the air, some of it lucky, some not. The weekend is great for "finding the money to buy it" - except Sunday mid-afternoon (A "twosome" succeeds!) Monday, details.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 20) - A mild atmosphere of hopefulness makes a gentle Wednesday, Cap! Thursday, Friday, a background matter connected with your work or health demands careful attention. The weekend brings a breather - don't work. Travel, read and enjoy serious love with your faithful one instead! Monday means "icky" finances, bills everywhere! Tuesday helps.

AQUARIUS (January 21 - February 19) - Wednesday's hardly worth the mention! (All's okay.) Thursday and Friday, you could be falling "madly" in love! (Avoid love's "con-artists" though, as well as the ordinary money variety.) Some, this week, are tempted toward "funny business," especially Friday through Sunday! "Dance" graciously Monday, but Tuesday say "you're mine!"

PISCES (February 20 - March 20) - A peaceful, affectionate Wednesday, Pisces - let things "ride." Thursday, Friday a domestic matter can climax, or a special project needs protection against "the winds that blow" - perhaps a partner is feisty. If you turn influences into mental work, though, you can end investment on plus side! Weekend's for "nature joy!"



Dolores Lewis and Diane Smith seem to be sharing a hilarious joke with a guest at the class reunion.

Senior Citizen news

By JESSIE CAMERON
We have a paid up membership of 165 senior citizens. Many seniors have not as yet taken out their membership, which costs \$2.00 per year. Please mail your cheque to Mrs. Rose Lampert, Senior Citizens' Box 94, Squamish. There were approximately 37 members at our last pot luck lunch and business meeting on May 19th, which puts all the responsibilities in the hands of a few members.

Seven of our branch members attended the convention, Fred Bennett who was 1st vice president of the Association of B.C. for 1979-80, two delegates and four visitors. We brought back information regarding possibilities of applying for a grant from Lottery funds for an Adult Day Care Activity building, and the feeling that intermediate care and adult day care facilities should be adjacent to the senior citizens' housing units. We were advised that any new applications for senior citizens' housing units would all have one bedroom suites. Also that dental care would be in effect at least by the end of 1980. Our Branch sent in a resolution to the convention two years ago requesting Dental Care and it has been followed up each year by other groups.

Some items discussed at our May meetings were as follows: report on the convention at Kamloops, and report that hospital site has not been settled upon. Report that the municipal dinner for June has been cancelled in favor of the municipality joining with our group to put on a Christmas dinner, as these dinners are becoming too expensive for both Council and our own Branch. The executive will meet with the administrator to make arrangements.

Bus Trips For the Summer
June 11 - Wednesday - Day trip over Duffey Lake Road to Lillooet and return. Bring your own lunch. Approximate cost \$10.00. About 30 have signed up for this trip. If you want to join the gang phone Bob Silcock - 892-9845 between 5 and 6 p.m. as there are only a few seats left.
July 16 - Mystery trip. We will report on this later.

Aug. 7 - Date will be set at June 17th meeting. Trip for 4 nights and 5 days via Powell River to Courtney for one night. Port Alberni for one night, and Victoria for two nights, coming home by way of Tsawwassen. We had planned this for June at costs of \$160 double and \$165 single, but have advanced the date to August and possibly the cost will be higher. Deadline for putting in your name on this trip will be at our next regular meeting in the Elks Hall, June 17.

Oct. 25 - Reno non smoking trip. Please send your \$25.00 deposit as soon as possible to Bob Silcock, Box 994, Squamish. Cheque or money order only.

The R.C.M.P. will keep an eye on the "no parking" area at the corner of 2nd and Winnipeg as Seniors find this a dangerous crossing.

We will write a letter to support Mountain 99 Broadcasting Ltd.

We regret that Alma and Gordon Thackeray have resigned as president and treasurer of the Horizon group which put on the Tuesday card games and other activities of the group in conjunction with our Branch. We require two people to volunteer their services. If we do not keep this group alive with ten executive members we will have to return a recently acquired Government Grant. The Tuesday card and film showing has stopped for the summer and we hope we can get this going again in the fall. We also must decide if we can gather workers for the Mini Fall Fair. Must we cancel this for lack of interest? Come on seniors of the Valley - get in the swing and become an active member of Branch No. 70.

April RCMP Report

One person was killed and 17 injured in 10 motor vehicle accidents in April. RCMP report there were also 26 property damage car accidents, 10 incidents of impaired driving and five suspensions.

Twelve articles were lost and seven found. Five bicycles were stolen and two recovered. Police attended seven fires during the month.

Three businesses, four residences and one other building were broken into and there were nine incidents of wilful damage to private property and eight to public property.

Two motor vehicles were stolen and there were 14 cases of theft from motor vehicles.

Incidents of theft over \$200 totalled five with the same number for theft under \$200.

There were four assaults, three frauds, three incidents of disturbing the peace, 13 dog complaints and five motor cycle complaints. One firearm acquisition certificate and 16 firearm permits were issued; 13 fire calls and 100 ambulance calls dispatched, 25 insurance queries handled and 10 liquor permits issued. There were 61 Whistler incidents and 22 Pemberton incidents.

Police issued 22 traffic warnings and 104 traffic tickets. Auxiliary constables worked a total of 212 hours.

LETTERS

Letter to the Editor
Dear Sir:

You have chosen to report on statements made by Mr. Doug MacDonald before the school board and to run your banner headline "Whistler welsches on sharing costs" with attempting to verify the facts of the situation regarding the community facilities attached to the school at Whistler. Perhaps I can assist you in putting the record straight.

Whistler has, in fact, always paid at least one half of the maintenance and operating costs on the community facilities (an extension of the school gym and a lunch/meeting room) over and above its school tax payments. It is the school board that has refused to pay any share of these costs, notwithstanding the fact that it insists on the school's right to the exclusive use of the facilities for more than one half of the time they are available.

Fair is fair, Madam Editor, and when you consider that Whistler pays about 22 percent of the total school taxes in the district (increased by over 50 percent this year to \$1,398,000) and has only 3 percent of the total student population, it seems only fair and equitable that the school district pay its fair share of the maintenance and operating costs of the facilities it uses. The suggested one-half share of the \$14,000 cost would come to one half of one percent of the school taxes collected in Whistler.

Please feel free to call me any time you need further information on the municipal affairs of Whistler.
Garry Watson, Alderman

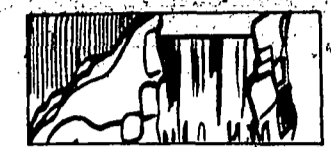
Dear Rose:
Thank you so much for your support of the Lions Easter Seal Appeal. By the end of our fiscal year, June 30, we will be in excess of our target of \$590,000.

Our continuing success in this Campaign, now in its 33rd year, is due in no small part to the support of the media for which we are indeed grateful.

Please accept this certificate, signed by the Chairman of the

Board, as a token of our gratitude for helping us do what we do best - serve the handicapped children of British Columbia and the Yukon.

Sincerely,
Barbara E. Willett
Director of Public Relations



The falls of Niagara are about 25,000 years old.

Starlite News

"10" arrives in Squamish on May 29, 30 and 31 and June 1. "Pink Panther" man Blake Edwards has concocted a first rate comedy with a cutting edge. Dudley Moore is wonderful as a 42 year old pop composer facing mid-life crisis in youthful Hollywood and chasing after gorgeous girl of his dreams, Jo Derek. Sometimes hilarious misadventures, always excellent acting in this adult fable. Rated Restricted with some nudity, frequent coarse language and suggestive scenes.

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Comments from Parliament Hill

by Lorne Greenaway
MP for Cariboo-Chilcotin

As I was participating in the House of Commons Debate on the Business of Supply on May 14, I was both surprised and pleased by the maiden speech of a member of the government. Al MacBain, the Liberal member from Niagara Falls, took the opportunity of his first speech in the House to lambast his own government as "...inadequate, time consuming, inefficient, cumbersome and uncontrollable."

MacBain went onto warm the hearts of all Progressive Conservative members by characterizing the government as "...incapable of efficient legislative action; ... it is so busy fighting fires it has no time for long-term planning; ... government today does not accept as its mandate development and control of its estimates and expenditures."

In echoing Progressive Conservative policy, the honourable member described how "... the people in our ridings perceived that an administrative monster has been created which devours almost \$58 billion a year and is growing."

A large part of the thrust of MacBain's address was the loss of control by Parliament and the cabinet of the budgetary process. "... It is my position that our Parliament plays no meaningful part in the development and control of or annual estimates, even after the fact. It is also my position that the cabinet itself has lost, to an alarming degree, meaningful input in the development of our projected annual estimates and control of our expenditures" he was quoted as saying. I think that the Honourable Sinclair Stevens could not have put it better!

Two examples that MacBain raised of government expenditure having run amok under Liberal regimes were that of foreign aid and the Canadian peacekeeping forces. As his colleagues listened uncomfortably, MacBain described how Canada was essentially borrowing money at high interest rates to finance foreign aid which we cannot afford. According to the honourable member, in 1980 this will amount to over \$1 billion. He went on to describe how the six month peacekeeping force in Cyprus had been extended 36 times since 1964 at a cost of over \$35 million.

At the conclusion of MacBain's speech he was greeted by a standing ovation from the Opposition benches and offers for him to join the P.C. ranks. Mr. Johnston, the president of the Treasury Board, characterized MacBain's remarks as "interesting".

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Al Bird talking to the graduates at the 69-70 class reunion while masters of ceremonies Peter Baldry and Gordie St. James look on.



The graduating class of 1970 shown above, met at the class reunion over the holiday weekend. Front row l. to r. are Marilyn Bachelor, Marjorie Wellman, Bruce Neighbor, Louise (Crowston) Bennett, Wayne Hurford, Nancy McCartney and Lyle Fenton. Centre row, l. to r. Dolores (Lavature) Lewis, Margaret (Poulson) Ramsay, Cindy (McBride) Smith, Mike Manson, Gayle Bonar, Audrey Hutchinson, Janice (Drenka) Wright, Lynda

(Robinson) Hinde, Jill (Galley) Hopkins, Carolyn (Schutz) Wilde, Loretta Cloutier, Pat Magee, Kathy Kennedy and Jim Sawatzky. Back row, l. to r. Langis Bois, Dennis Keller, Rick Ree, Ray MacDougall, Robert Otto, Singh Bilin, Norm Ross, Ron Kuhn, Keith Rush, Peter Baldry, Renate Ples and Carol (Manzer) Woodward.

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Class of 69-70 holds reunion at Civic Centre

The "do you remembers" and "how things have changed" flew thick and fast at the reunion of the 1969 and 1970 graduating classes of Howe Sound Secondary School in the Civic Centre on Saturday, May 17th when members of these two classes gathered to exchange stories of their school days and to renew old acquaintances.

Perhaps the student who came from farthest away for the reunion was David Theriault of Phillips Island, Australia; but others had come from provinces in Canada to attend the get together.

The reunion was the idea of a number of graduates who worked hard to make it a reality. Among them were Janice (Drenka) Wright, Dolores (Lavature) Lewis, Lynda (Robinson) Hinde, Nancy McCartney and Kathy Kennedy.

Peter Baldry and Gordy St. James acted as masters of ceremonies and their quips and bright remarks added much to the enjoyment of the evening.

Bill Baldry, principal of Howe Sound Secondary School during those years, returned for the reunion and told the former students "we did some super things because we have a super school. And you were the school."

"A number of teachers are here including one, Joe Lewis, who came from 100 Mile House, Forrest Johnston, who has come a long way in time, and that Scot, John Gilmour, who is still hanging around here," Baldry said. Audrey Hutchinson re-read the

class prophecy of her year and there was loud laughter from her fellow students at some of the predictions. Valeri (Bird) Nyiri spoke for the class of 69 and said how pleased she was to see so many smiling faces. She wished them health and happiness.

Dan Dosen, who is now teaching in Surrey, spoke nostalgically of his years in Squamish, reminding the students

of the day he "circumcized" the circle!

Al Bird, who has taught in the Howe Sound School District for more years than any other teacher, told the group the "I've put in almost 30 years with school system here, with 27 years at Howe Sound Secondary and three at Brackendale Secondary School.

"There's a deep satisfaction in seeing the people who have finally

grow up. We're pleased to see you here and to see how many of you are successful in your work and your family life."

Forrest Johnston, who retired last year, told the reassembled students that "I'm so pleased to be here. It is good to realize that all the work and worry you caused me was not in vain."

The former students met for an hour of reminiscing before the

delicious dinner catered by the Chieftain Hotel. The entertainment program, which featured comments and quips about the students and gag gifts especially designed to fit some aspect of their school days.

A dance ended the evening. On Sunday the former students enjoyed a picnic at Brackendale Elementary School grounds to wind up a memorable weekend.



Janice Wright, who was one of the chief organizers of the 69-70 reunion chatting with teacher John Gilmour.



Greg and Joanne Burt at the Grads of 69-70 reunion.



Greg Blasko with fiancée Lorina Ruzic at the Grad reunion.



Lynda and Spenny Hinds at the high school get together.



Bill Baldry sitting on the platform at the Civic Centre talking to the former students at the high school class of 69-70 with Gordy St. James and Peter Baldry in the background. Baldry was the principal of the high school at the time the students graduated.

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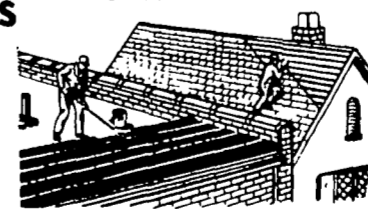
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Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

OK gang it's time to get your act together! **PARTICIMOTION DAY** is a mere five days away on Sunday, June 1st. What a chance to involve the whole family in a one mile walk, or jog or run of either three or six miles. Me thinks walking will be the popular way to get involved except for those in "great shape". Del Alton, Overwaitea manager hopes the parking lot will be packed for the 10:30 a.m. start. Remember though to preregister at either the Overwaitea store or at the Times office.

The more participants the better the chance for our community to become the proud owners of a 12 passenger mini-van. Lots of prizes will be awarded too. After the run-jog-walk the Elks Lodge hopes everyone will be ready to tuck into a delicious pancake breakfast - as only they can prepare it.

Visitors to Squamish for a two week stay are Mr. and Mrs. Reg Tingley from Lower Cape Albert County, New Brunswick. They are guests at the home of their daughter and son in law, Joanne and Laurie Jonah and children.

That gal "Tuesday till Saturday" I mentioned last week is our own Nicola Candy. Nicky says there's a new "kid" around her folks house in Brackendale. Yes apparently "Billy the Goat" is quite the character and is winning the hearts of everyone he comes in "contact" with.

The Squamish Parent Participation Pre-School is holding an "Open House" this Thursday, May 20 from 1 - 3 p.m. It's a chance for parents of three and four year olds to pre-register their children and to find out what the programme is all about. Refreshments will be served during the afternoon. The school is located in the Squamish Elementary School grounds - it's the probable building.

Yvonne and Grant McKenzie and family are pleased to have her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Terry from Woodstock (near Oxford), England here on their first visit to Canada. The foursome travelled to Vancouver Island last week and had an enjoyable time. Before leaving for home, the Terrys will take a trip to the Rockies.

Hughes attends annual meeting

Squamish Christmas Seal Committee Chairman Mrs. Johnnie Hughes will attend the annual meeting of the British Columbia Lung Association, to be held June 19 and 20 at the Sheraton Plaza 500 Hotel in Vancouver.

Delegates from 52 British Columbia communities are expected to attend the annual meeting of the association, which will feature provincial minister of health, Rafe Mair as the banquet speaker. Other speakers include Vancouver medical health officer, Dr. David Kinlock; respiratory nurse, Peggy Atkins of Kelowna; division of TB control director, Dr. E.A. Allen; Dr. David Ostrow of the division of respiratory medicine at UBC and noted lung pathologist, Dr. James Hogg. Topics presented by the speakers will cover a range of subjects of interest to Lung

Thirty six members of the Howe Sound Concert Band and director Grant Wilson departed Squamish early last Thursday morning for Kaslo, north of Nelson. They were guests of the Kaslo High School Band and were billeted in homes. A joint concert was held at the high school on Saturday evening. There will be a chance for the community to hear this fine concert band as a Spring Concert is planned for Tuesday, June 10th in the Mamquam School.

Stork Story - McCANN - Shane and Marla McCann (nee Dickie) are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Christine Dawn, born on April 30 in the Squamish General Hospital, weighing 8 lbs 5 ozs. Proud grandmothers are Mrs. Isabella McCann of Squamish and Mrs. Alda Clarkson of Surrey. Mrs. Leone Sawyer of Surrey is a proud great-grandmother. Shane and Marla send special thanks along to Dr. Kindree and the Squamish Hospital's nursing staff.

LEEDHAM - Congratulations to Lawrence and Christine Leedham on the birth of their daughter, Tammy, weighing 7 lbs 14 ozs and born in the Squamish General Hospital on May 21. This is a sister for three year old Paul. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Wadsworth of Squamish and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leedham of Birmingham, England. Equally proud great-grandmother is Mrs. Yvonia Zenovia in Adelaide, Australia.

The Squamish United Church Youth group have been officially informed by Ottawa that the Open House Canada trip is on. A group of over twenty young people and leaders will fly to Kensington, Prince Edward Island at the end of June for one week and if plans go according to schedule, the group from P.E.I. will be here for the Loggers Sports activities and for the rest of the week. With the above in mind, a Bake Sale will be held in the Highlands Mall this Saturday, May 31st from 11 a.m. till ??????

Doreen Ramus is looking well after her ten day vacation in San Francisco as guest of her brother in law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. J.R. Vaughn.

Having birthdays this week are: Sherri Golden, Lisa Lewis, Kenny Pinchbeck, Krista Venekamp, Carri Essex, Susie Lonergan, Ann Sullivan, Laura Bentham, Corey Doucet, May Stack, Mr. John Sobotka, Dionne Bennett, Brad Greffard, Mrs. Joan Gunn, Bill Cyr, Patricia Osterberg, Simon Dawe, Gayle Keyes, David Prothero, Izzy Boscarol, John Lacoursiere, Anne French, Bob Moloughney, Ethel Robson, Karen Dudge, Bruce Rourke, Davina Bush and Josephine Pascuzzi.

Little ones celebrating first birthdays this week are Laura Metzler, Dustine Roberts and Jaime Wilde.

When the Stawamus girls soccer team made their trip to California they much appreciated all the assistance given to them. A couple that were missed in the write-up last week when special thanks were given were Mr. and Mrs. M. McCallum who kindly loaned their van for the trip.

Arie Hoogenboom, Jr. and his wife Dieder have moved to Smithers to make their home.

Get well wished to Teresa Hoogenboom, hospitalized in Lions Gate. A cheery hello also to Ethel Leclerc, hospitalized locally.

Parents are busy in Brackendale doing preparatory work for the Elementary School Adventure Playgroup Work Weekend this Saturday and Sunday, May 31 and June 1st. They tell me that more hands are needed, so hopefully lots of parents and children will turn up on Saturday and Sunday to hammer, saw, dig, paint etc. An old boat is being restored, and tire ladders, a pole mountain, an amphitheatre and seesaws are a few of the projects being undertaken. So parents, the organizers hope that you will come out and work on the playground, and lend your support to Particimotion as well.

Visitors to our office last Friday were Pat and Jim Waldie from Castlegar along with their new addition, three week old Clifford, and he is a cutie, they are visiting Pat's mum, Peg Tinney and family.

Sincerest sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Platjees on the death of John's mother in South Africa.

Constable Mike Rattray with the RCMP at Sylvan Lake, Alberta spent a few days with his parents, Chuck and Gwen Rattray last week.

Things you really wanted to know: A report comes from the 'M Company that elephants and giraffes can play havoc with road signs in various parts of Africa. It seems they eat the signs to get at the glue used in sign construction. It is the taste that does it.

Kelly and Larry Flath and children, Daniel and Jennifer from Langley were guests of her parents, Nick and Marg Candy last week.

The Pre-apprenticeship class (auto mechanics) is holding a car wash at Howe Sound Secondary School tomorrow afternoon from 2 - 3 p.m. For \$2.00 you can have your car washed and vacuumed. The boys are sponsoring a Car Rally on June 4th and need some "funds."

Brian Miles is enjoying the hot, sunny weather in Calgary while visiting his brother and wife, Keith and Cheryl Miles.

Glad to hear that Lottie Payton, who lived in Brackendale with her husband Jim, for a number of years, and who now lives in Port Hardy, is out of the hospital after four months and convalescing at home.

Don and Marie Payton are delighted with the visit of his daughter and family, Frank and Julie Van Pratte with three year old Luke and six week old Jacob, who are out from Belleville, Ont., spending a week with them.



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Perhaps the most significant remark made prior to the referendum on Tuesday was the remark by one Quebecois that he was voting "Non" because this was the only country in the world where such a vote could be held and he wanted to make sure it remained a country.

Think about it: Could you have voted in such a referendum in Russia? Or in many of the countries of the Western world, including the United States?

Norma Sler, who has worked with the YBC for the past three years, was the recipient of a beautiful wrist watch, a gift from the young people. It was inscribed

Comings and Goings

En route to Comox to a summer job Carl Munro of Edmonton spent a weekend visiting his aunt and uncle Lynette and Norman Halvorson and his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. G.S. Clarke.

Nice to see George and Mary Behner back from Tucson. Were you surprised to find that we have had a very mild winter and an early spring, or is it summer?

Have you ever wakened in the

City wedding of interest here

In a double ring ceremony on Friday, March 28, Diane Lynn Marie Danielson of Vancouver and William Henry Cyr of Squamish were united in marriage.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Danielson of Vancouver and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cyr of Squamish exchanged their vows before Father P. Kenny at the 3:30 p.m. ceremony in Holy Name Parish, 33rd and Cambie, Vancouver.

Tall standards of gladioli and chrysanthemums decorated the altar of the church and daisies and white ribbons were made into attractive pewmarkers. During the ceremony, the soloist was accompanied by a harpist and organist.

The bride given in marriage by her father, chose a white taffeta gown with a chiffon overlay, empire waist and accented by a key neckline and full chiffon sleeves. Her skirt swept back in a cathedral train, Diane's cathedral net veil was trimmed with matching lace and held in place by a lace head band. She carried a cascading bouquet of twenty-six white sweetheart roses graced with ivy and fern. Jewellery chosen by the bride were dainty pearl earrings and a pearl tear drop necklace.

Maid of honour, Carol Danielson, sister of the bride and the groom's sister, Donna-Marie Cyr as bridesmaid wore identical gowns featuring a bodice and two piece tier skirt in mint green tulle with matching chiffon overlay. The young ladies carried nosegay bouquets of carnations,

fresh daisies and mums. The best man was Bob Cyr, brother of the groom from Squamish and Bruce Bailey of Vancouver performed ushering duties.

At the reception held at Severins on Kingsway in Burnaby, uncle of the bride, Sid White was master of ceremonies. Richard Porta, cousin of the bride was the toastmaster.

At the reception, Bev West a guitar soloist entertained and following the delicious smorgasbord dinner, Melody Express provided music for an evening of dancing.

Mrs. Danielson, mother of the bride chose a full length dusty rose chiffon gown with matching overlay with a pink rose corsage.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Cyr wore a floor length blue gown with matching floral printed chiffon overjacket with a mauve orchid corsage.

Before leaving for a honeymoon in Maui, Hawaii the bride donned a tailored white two piece viscose and silk suit with a rose blouse. To complete her ensemble

she wore white sandals and a pink rose corsage adorned her suit jacket.

Out of town guests included Sam and Leona Michalski of Dawson Creek, Orna and Kirk Danielson of Kamloops, Bill Vetteson of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. John Elkey and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nicklason of Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vetteson of Royston, B.C. and Mr. and Mrs. B. Cyr and family from Woss Lake.

Guests from Mission were Esther Danielson, Clarence Danielson, Clarence Nicklason, Mrs. and Mrs. S. Vatos and Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. John Kokoska and family and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kokoska. Birinder Khangura came from Victoria.

Many Squamish guests attended including Tom Cloutier, Marilyn Gasby, Gordon Rattray, Heather Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKenzie, Gary Robson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cyr, Mrs. George Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Woods.

The young couple plan to make their home in North Vancouver.

JUNE WEDDING DATE FOR LINDA LARAMEE

Mr. L. Laramee of Lund, B.C. and formerly of Squamish wishes to announce the forthcoming marriage of his eldest daughter, Linda Laramee of Kelowna to John Russell Reynolds of Fort McMurray, Alberta.

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Hilde Schomig presents lovely potted mums to her mother, Ida Engels. Friends and relatives gathered at Hilde and Fred's home to surprise Ida on her 80th birthday Wednesday, May 21. Ida has lived in Canada, off and on, for eight years and resided in Squamish for five years.

1,500 GUIDERS CELEBRATE 70 YEARS

Fifteen hundred Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders and Rangers from 20 districts in the Lions area gathered at Brennan Park on Saturday, May 24, to celebrate the Guiding movement's 70th birthday.

The girls and their leaders came from North and West Vancouver, Sechelt, Pemberton, Mount Currie, Whistler, Gibsons, Squamish, Brackendale, Valleycliffe, Mamquam and Garibaldi Highlands to play games and eat lunch in the civic centre.

Each group joined their sister group in marching around Centennial Field past the guests of honor to start off the day.

Guests of honor were Mayor Izzy Boscarol, East Howe Sound and district Scout commissioner Dave Gill, Lions area commissioner Gwenda Louie and former area commissioner Jane Thompson. The chairman of the event and master of ceremonies was Linda Evans.

The GARDEN CENTER

Diamond Dustings

By P.J. MANGAN

Where the elite meet and eat, a popular spoonerism of the 190's could easily apply to Brennan Park these evenings as each diamond sports its cheering section. The busiest place in town is the Ladies Auxiliary concession booth which dispenses those delicious hot-dogs, hamburgers and drinks that are as much a part of the game as the gum chewing coach! So if you've wondered what's causing the mass exodus from your neighborhood around six p.m. every night just follow the cars down to the park.

As we've mentioned, the concession booth plays an important role at the park and it's hats' off to the mothers of the youngsters who take their turns cheerfully passing out those ice-cold drinks and the 'red hots'. Not only does this facility serve to slake the thirst on a hot day but it is the major source of funds for the auxiliary and therefore is the fund-raising arm of the League itself. Our baseball season is of necessity a short one but a none-the-less expensive one. Equipment, constant renovations on the playing field and tournament expenses all require money and the auxiliary, in an incredibly short time-slot, managers to raise these funds. This week the boys will be ringing your doorbell and asking once again for your support with the purchase of their chocolate bars. These bars sell for \$1.25 each and can be clearly identified and, on

the authority of our chairperson, they are also very good! Our Pe-wee's, those little guys, are doing their bit too and are having a raffle for which they will be selling tickets. First prize will be \$200.00, second prize \$100.00 and third prize \$50.00. The draw will take place on 'Tournament' Week-End, July 1. Your support, as always, is much appreciated.

Competition is getting keener as the schedule progresses towards tournament time. The teams are really starting to hit their stride these days and this makes for some A-1 games. The Canada Day week-end, July 1, signals the wind-up for most of the boys with tournaments continuing into mid-July for Babe Ruth teams. This year Howe Sound will host the provincial 33-year-old tournament from July 17 to 23 with 15 teams competing. Between 120 to 150 boys are expected necessitating a fair amount of planning and co-ordinating on the part of the committees charged with arrangements. We presume that many of the youngsters will come with their families and enjoy our camping facilities but some of the boys will require billeting in private homes. If you would be willing to accommodate one or more of the boys we're sure that you will find it a worthwhile experience for all concerned. Please phone Corinne Lonsdale at 898-5540 if you would like to be a part of this good-will gesture.



I may not have much in the way of power . . .

. . . but I sure do have style!

H.S.S. places fourth in N. Shore championships

HSS Places Fourth In North Shore Championships

On May 22nd, H.S.S. Track and Field team competed in the North Shore Track and Field Championships at Empire Stadium. This Zone (North and West Vancouver, and Howe Sound) contains 13 schools, all competing in four divisions: grade 8 (bantam), grade 9 (juveniles), grade 10 (junior), and grades 11 and 12 (seniors). H.S.S., competing in the meet for the 2nd time is only eligible to compete in the senior divisions. This is a situation that will hopefully change for next year.

This, however, means that many of H.S.S.'s athletes were competing in a division above their age. Despite this handicap, the students performed admirably and compiled 125 points which put them in 4th position out of 9 schools in the senior division. Many of the North Shore schools have populations in excess of 1200 students, and this makes H.S.S.'s effort, having a population of only 620, all the more noteworthy. All the athletes who competed

in the North Shore Championships had to qualify through the heats during the previous week. Eight athletes qualified for each final with 10 athletes going through in the distance events. All athletes who finished first or second in their events in their division go through to compete in the Vancouver and District meet on May 28 and 29.

Athletes with the top two performances in their event whatever the division will be selected to go through to represent the zone at the Provincial Championships on June 6 and 7.

H.S.S. had four athletes who have qualified for the Vancouver and District Meet. Francine Lewis and Jeff Fisher in the Javelin, Jackie Everett in the 400m, and Sherry Stevens in the 800 m. These four, plus Heidi Wippich in the 800 and 1500 m have the chance to be selected for the Provincial Championships.

The following are the results of the North Shore Track and Field Championships held at Empire Stadium on Thursday, May 22. In the 100 m hurdles, Sherri Erikson

placed fourth in the girls event, and Liz Brennan placed 8th. In the boys' 400 m hurdles, Daryl Alexander was 7th with a time of 66.8. The team of Greg Boyd, Kevin Gilmour, Steve Harrington and Mike Howard were 5th in the boys' 4X100.

In the girls' 4X200, the team of Karen Pederson, Marianne Moutenay, Sophia Ciechanowski, and Rhoda Reece placed 5th as well. Mike Ainscough clocked a time of 4:27.3 in the boys' 1500m giving him 9th place, and in the girls' event, Heidi Wippich was 4th with a time of 5:14.3 and Sherry Stevens was 5th with a time of 5:16.2. In the girls' 4X100, Robin Reece, Sophia Ciechanowski, Rhoda Reece and Jackie Everett were 6th, their time being 53.4.

Placing 4th in the girls' 200 m was Jackie Everett with a time of 27.8. Jackie also clocked a school record in the girls' 400 m-61.06 which gave her 2nd place. Robin Reece placed 4th in the same event with 62.8. In 6th place in the boys' event was Kevin Gilmour; his time was 55.9. Other school records

Under Water Swim

by Harold Clark Aquatic Supervisor

The swimming pool got off to a big splash on Tuesday, May 20 and we only hope to keep it that way for the entire summer.

Unfortunately, we had a few chemical problems which resulted in our having to shut down the pool both Wednesday and Thursday evening. We apologize for any inconvenience caused.

Your pool staff this season consists of many qualified and experienced lifeguard instructors. Returning to work for another season this summer are Dorothy Cram, Faye Pickering, Sean Key, April Hobbs, John Nicholson, Heidi Wippich, Carolyn Rayfield, Cheryl Robinson and Harold Clark aquatic supervisor. New to the staff this season are Blair Worrall, Elizabeth Provan, Raymond Clark, Wendy Acorn, Vicki Hopkins and Susan Clark. Everyone is looking forward to serving the public for another fun summer.

The swimming pool is heated and will usually be around 80 to 85 degrees every day. Our free swim schedule for the first week of public swimming went extremely well.

The swimming schedule is as follows: Public swim, 3 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Monday to Friday (except Wednesday night) and 12

to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday late night swim, 8:30 to 11 p.m. Friday, early bird swim, 6:30 to 8:30 a.m., Monday to Friday, family swim, 6 to 8 p.m., Sunday, adult swim, 6 to 8 p.m., Wednesday, swim team, 5 to 6 p.m., Monday to Friday and ladies keep fit, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Just a reminder that registration for the first set of swimming lessons will take place at the swimming pool from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday, June 21. If the classes are not filled during this time further registration will take place at the pool from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Registration for the ladies keep fit class started last Tuesday and the class is almost full so anyone wanting to join should register soon.

Also, registration for the scuba diving course which starts June 3 is being taken at the pool now. So anyone interested in becoming a certified scuba diver register now. There are the only two classes which you can register for at the present time.

Remember this Sunday is the last day of free public swimming, so see you all at the pool.

If anyone has any questions about any of the programs phone 892-5823.

from the 19th hole

This is the first of hopefully many golf trivia notes from the Squamish Valley Golf Club. As you have noticed, renewed interest has been generated in the club by promoting the awareness to our local people. Hope everybody will take advantage of this great facility. Compliments to Gord McKay and his greens staff, the course is in just great shape.

The course has been open about two months now and already a few tournaments have been held. Firstly the Ladies Spring Handicap. Congratulations to Trudy "Alphabet" Wroblewski. Two Mens' events have been held so far, the Mens Spring Handicap, won by Wally Myles and the Match Play qualifying round. Forty golfers braved sunshine and great weather during the rounds, sixteen golfers continued on towards the lofty pinnacle of "The Mens Match Play Champ". We'll try to keep you posted on the progress of these matches. First round action saw Wally Myles defeat Bill Rayfield, Ab Fraser defeat defending champ Greg Edmondson and Eric Waugh outplayed Pat Candy. Better luck next year to these first round losers.

*Till next time...Good Golfing.

were broken by Roman Lechoky in the 1500 m Steeplechase his time was 4:53.6, and by Mike Ainscough who, in the 800 m, had a time of 2:10.2 placing him 6th. In the girls' 800 m, Sherry Stevens and Heidi Wippich were 2nd and 3rd with times of 2:25.45 and 2:25.47 respectively.

Both boys' and girls' teams did well in the 4X400m. The team of Robin Reece, Sherry Stevens, Sophia Ciechanowski and Jackie Everett clocked 4:22 giving them 3rd place, while Kevin Gilmour, Alan Pearson, Mike Ainscough, and Chris Nikel were 4th with a time of 3:51.1.

The H.S.S. athletes who competed in field events were also very successful. Robin Reece was 6th in the long jump with a jump of 4:21. Rick and Ted Pennell were 4th and 6th in the shot put with throws of 11:49m and 10:70m respectively. Sherri Erikson placed 5th in the discus with a throw of 22:44m. Particularly fine performances were executed in the javelin. Francine Lewis won first place with a school record throw of 35:70m, and in the boys' event Jeff Fisher placed 2nd with 48:16m and Jim McCrae threw 40:0m for 8th place.



Ladies softball standings

May 14: Credit Union 5 Britannia 10
Blue Jays 14 Diamond Lils 3
May 15: Cougars 2 Credit Union 9
May 20: Credit Union 17 Northair 10
May 21: Lils 6 Cougars 27
Blue Jays 15 Blundell Logging 13

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Blue Jays	5	5	0	0	10
Northair	7	4	3	0	8
Blundell Logging	6	4	2	0	8
Britannia	5	3	2	0	6
Credit Union	6	3	3	0	6
Cougars	5	2	3	0	4
Highlanders	3	0	3	0	0
Diamond Lils	5	0	5	0	0

Minor baseball results

LEAGUE STANDINGS
For week ending May 18, 1980

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Wild League Pee Wee	4	3	0	1	7
Weldwood Sawyers	4	3	1	0	6
Pontiac Whalers	4	3	1	0	6
Squamish Mills Giants	4	3	1	0	6
Graehold Construction Swingers	4	2	1	1	5
Halray Riggers	4	2	2	0	4
John's Hunters	4	2	2	0	4
Stedmans Falcons	5	2	3	0	4
Garden Centre Hawks	4	1	3	0	2
Dairy Queen Menaces	4	1	3	0	2
Firefighter Flames	5	1	4	0	2
Little League Minor					
Overwaitea Red Sox	5	5	0	0	10
Double E Lions	5	4	0	1	9
Triple C Hi Ballers	7	4	2	1	5
Howe Sound Equipment					
Huskies	5	2	2	1	5
August Jack T Birds	6	2	3	1	5
FMC Cowboys	6	2	4	0	4
Catalytic Sounders	6	2	4	0	4
CRB Loggers	6	0	6	0	0
Little League Major					
Rayonier Pulpers	7	6	1	0	12
K&M Tigers	5	3	2	0	6
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Bombers	6	3	3	0	6
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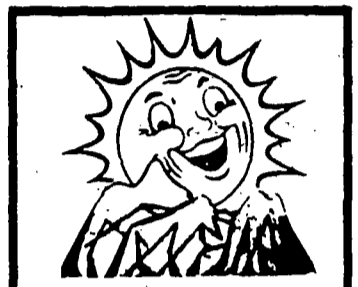
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8 Legals

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9 Announcements

TIM STEPHENS ASTROLOGER
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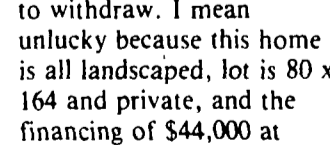
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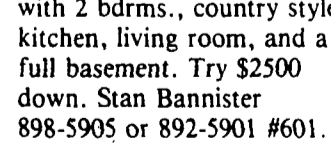
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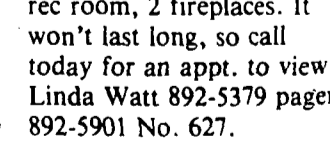
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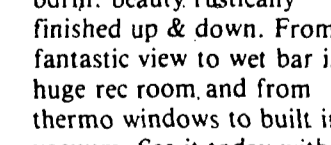
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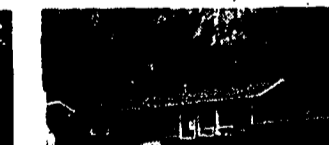
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Saturday, May 31: Bake sale in Highlands Mall sponsored by Squamish United Church youth group to raise money for an exchange trip to Prince Edward Island. Time 11 - 2 p.m.

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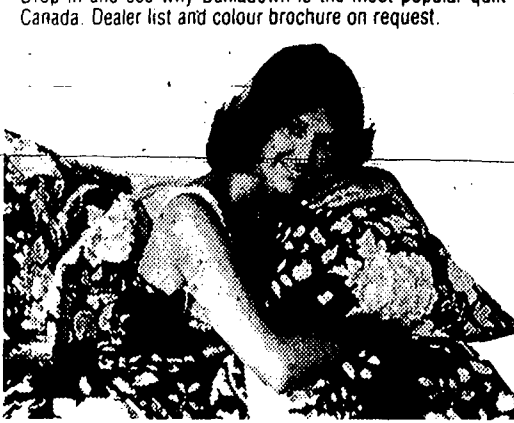
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Pemberton Library News

by Janet Naylor

The new board held its second monthly meeting on Tuesday, May 13. The librarian's report noted that circulation was up over last month's figures for the month of April. Since February the library has acquired about 260 new books some of which have been gifts, and that around \$1,000 has been spent on new books. A publicity committee met during the month and has had book marks made detailing the hours and other services.

A wooden sign is being made and mounted near the highway. Posters advertising the library will be kept visible in local store windows and in the schools. The

library board is looking forward to new landscaping which will be done this spring by the Pemberton Lions Club.

There has been a delay due to the Chamber of Commerce tourist booth not yet having been moved to its permanent location. A float for the Canada Day parade is being planned and a film from the National Film Board will also be shown that week. The library has appreciated having Peter Le Blanc's pastels on display for the past few weeks and is looking forward to a display of art work by the high school students.

The board is presently trying to raise additional funds to run the library from various grant giving bodies. The board was disappointed that Whistler was unable to offer any support as there has been increasing use of the library by Whistler residents. The library's facilities are free to Pemberton and district residents as funds are raised through their taxes via the regional district. A nominal fee of \$5 single and \$6 family has been charged to Whistler residents to date. This is under review and an attempt will be made to determine a fair formula and still serve non-residents as well as possible.

The meeting was adjourned after a discussion regarding paper back books in view of the need for a large portion of the library's limited funds having to be spent on them. The next meeting is set for June 10.



The color guard hands the Canadian flag to Lions area commissioner Gwenda Louie during the festival that celebrated the Guiding movement's 70th birthday.

Around Pemberton

Tim Pietrzyk of Portland, Oregon spent the holiday weekend with aunt and uncle, Maureen and Bob McCormack. Tim is staying with his grandmother Mrs. McCormack in Squamish for a visit and holiday.

Rose Ross and Paul Pattenau were happy to have brother Pat Pattenau of Burnaby and sister Mrs. Ellen McPherson of Coquitlam for a visit while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pattenau were here from Manitoba.

Peter Shore accompanied by sister Mrs. Norma Rivett travelled to Olds, Alberta, to attend the wedding of his daughter Susan Shore and Kevin Peters on May 10. Mrs. Brandy Hammond was her sister's bridesmaid, Mr. and Mrs. Peters will make their home in Olds.

The annual general meeting of the Pemberton and District Hospital Society will be held at the Health Centre June 16 at 8 p.m. Membership cards are available now at the Health Centre or at Pemberton Pharmacy and cost \$1.00. A representative from D'Arcy is needed for a one year term to replace Bob Herron who has moved from the area.

Maisie and Ron Sestrap attended the Bank Manager's Annual Golf Weekend at Harrison Hot Springs, held by the Bank of Nova Scotia on the long weekend. Whilst their parents were at Harrison, Colleen and Mike stayed with the Netzeif family at Chilliwack.

Support your community hall and turn your unwanted articles into cash at the Flea Market to be held at the hall Saturday, May 31, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Rodeo at Mount Currie was a huge success. Nick Andrew did a tremendous job of organizing this year's events. The dances were packed with everyone enjoying the visiting bands. Official results and winners' names will be listed in next week's column.

Jackie and Dick Webb spent the past week holidaying at their cabin at Bridge Lake.

Mrs. Grace LeBlanc was delighted to have son Alan LeBlanc and Shelly Rivett of Campbell River spend the long weekend with her.

Pemberton residents enjoyed a successful day at Whistler's May Day Madness races. Nine-year-old Andy Naylor placed second in the junior section, ten kilometre race on Saturday. His time was just under 47 minutes.

The fishing was great at Marshall Lake near Bralorne when local families Lex and Eleanor Ross, Brian, Marilyn, Ryan and Roddy Ross, and John, Dorothy, Jim and Michelle Erast travelled up to spend the weekend at their cabin.

Pemberton Council Briefs

Ald. T.B.M. Fougberg reported that he had discussed the road access to Lot 26 with Mr. Rutley of the BCR and there would be no problems with obtaining this. It was suggested that the triangle of land through which the road would pass should be purchased along with Lots 27 and 28. A letter was to be sent to Mr. Rutley inviting negotiations to purchase Lots 27 and 28 and the triangle in question.

Cathy Zurcher and brother Heinz Zurcher who handled the canoeing, and other team members, came in first in the Great Snow, Earth and Water race on Sunday. Franz Bislin of Squamish did the skiing section and his brother, Joe Bislin of Switzerland did the cycling and Kaarina Egelbrecht of Vancouver was the runner. Runner Hugh Naylor with teammates Dianne Smith, Candy Rustad and Linda McCarthy of Whistler and Dag Aabye of Squamish placed fifth. Canoeist Rosilyn Tull and runner Chris Georgas and teammates David Fairhurst, Cal Logue and Debbie Woods of Whistler came in eighth. There were 62 teams in the race. Congratulations to all.

Richmond resident, Doug Fentiman, spending the weekend at his cabin at Birkenhead Lake, heard the top blow off Mt. St. Helens on Sunday morning. As far as I know it wasn't heard in Pemberton, but the sound sure travelled.

The Chamber of Commerce will purchase toilet fixtures for the tourist booth and will also hire four students to man the booth for the summer months.

Marion and Howard Ayers were pleased to have nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ayers of Rod Lake, Ont. for a two-day visit. Denise and Clinton were much taken with our beautiful province on their first visit to B.C.

Congratulations and all best wishes to Kate Henriksen of Vancouver and Grant Ayers on their engagement. Wedding plans will be announced later.

The airport study was received and filed.

The 1st Pemberton Brownie Pack and Girl Guide Company and their leaders attended the 70th Birthday Rally held by the Lion's Area at Squamish May 24. Brownies attending were Jennifer McNaught, Colleen Sestrap, Marilyn Perkins, Shelly Elkins, Tracy Wheeler and Julie Black. Guides Nicole Wheeler, Jodi Lefebvre, Sheri Lefebvre and Michelle Henry attended as well.

Interested in slimming? A weight reducing group is forming and anyone wishing to participate is welcome to attend the meeting each Monday morning at the Health Centre at 10:30 a.m.

The Lions Club is to be thanked for its offer to landscape the grounds around the library.

Birthday greetings to Ryan Ross, Danna Walker, Jackie Andrew and Lenny Andrew celebrating this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R.W. (Bill) Brotherton of D'Arcy are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their second daughter, Patricia Dale Elizabeth Brotherton to Klaus Fotsch, son of Mrs. Heidi Fotsch of West Vancouver and Mr. Roger Fotsch of Pemberton. The outdoor wedding will take place at the Fotsch residence, Pemberton, on June 28 at 5 p.m. Rev. A. Manson will officiate.

The Fire Chief, Milt Fernandez, is to be asked for input for the revision of the municipal fire bylaws.

Council approved retained John Connelly to compile a neighbourhood concept plan, a cost-benefit analysis of beachland development and subdivision bylaws as soon as possible.

Wilful damage

Police report that the Church of St. John the Divine on Diamond Head Road was broken into on the night of May 22. The glass door of the church was kicked in to gain entry. Two local residents, Steven Anderson, aged 22 and Deborah Robson, aged 19, have been taken into custody as a result of the incident and charges are pending.

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Local pipe band has busy weekend

The Squamish Kinsmen Pipe Band had an active holiday weekend, attending parades in Richmond and Sechelt, in conjunction with the Sechelt Legion Pipe Band.

On Saturday, May 17th, the band participated in the two mile parade in Richmond, organized by the Kinsmen Club of Richmond, as part of Nakama 80, the 1980 District 5 Convention of the Kinsmen of B.C. The convention, which adopted a Japanese theme, attracted 1200 delegates from all over the Province. The parade consisted of over 60 Kinsmen entries and 4 marching bands, including ours.

The Squamish Kinsmen and Kinettes departed slightly from the Japanese theme, and marched smartly behind their band in Highland costume. As a concession to the adopted motif they did have a "made in Japan" sign on their Scottish uniforms.

During the late afternoon, the band again performed in the Richmond Arena preceding the evening's festivities.

On Sunday the members travelled to Sechelt, where they marched in the Timber Days parade. This occasion is part of three days of festivities, which centres around a logging theme, but consists of a great variety of activities for all ages and interests. In addition to the parade, the band performed at Haddon Park, the focal point of the various events.

Pemberton Coming Events

May 31: Flea Market at the community hall 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. No admission charge.

June 1: P.S.W.A. Rifle Shoot at the new range, 9 a.m. Phone Brian Ross 894-6462 for information.

June 2nd: U.C.W. meeting at the residence of Maureen Frederick, 8 p.m.

June 4: Lions Club dinner meeting at the Legion hall, 7 p.m.

Squamish public library

New foreign language books

Events: During the week beginning May 26, there will be a display of quilting made by Maureen McDougall, who will demonstrate the technique at intervals throughout the week. Books and magazines about quilting will be on display at this time.

New Books: We are pleased to announce that we now have a

small collection of books in Punjabi and Hindi, and that the following new titles have been added to our French books for children: Heidi by Johanna Spyri; La Bataille des Planetes; La Grande Menace De Zoltar; Enfants de Tous Les Pays; Denis au pays des forets; Canada; Enfants de Tous Les Pays; Li-Ping au Pays du fleuve bleu; Chine.

New titles in the children's library include: Marcia Brown concept book; Walk With Your Eyes; Touch Will Tell; Listen To A Shape; The Boy Who Loved Music by David Lasker; The Twelve Dancing Princesses by Janet Lonn and The Trouble With Princesses by Christie Harris.

New titles in the young people section include: Days of Terror by Barbara C. Smucker; Into Exile by Joan Lingard; Betsy and The Great World by Maud Hart Lovelace; A Love, or a Season by Mary Stolz; Runaway Voyage by Betty Cavanna; The Path Through the Trees by Christopher Milne; Sometimes I Don't Love My Mother by Hila Coleman; Ask For Love and They Give You Rice

Padding by Bradford Angier; Living With a Parent Who Drinks Too Much by Judith Seizas; 362.8 SE and Endings by Buff Bradley, 155.9 BU.

New Titles in the adult library include: Spirit, Wrestler by James Houston; The Paladin by Brian Garfield; The Scarlet Ruse by John MacDonald; Plains Song by Wright Morris; Maughan by Ted Morgtan, 921 MA; African Calliope by Edward Hoagland, 916.2404 HO; The Fourth Man by Andrew Boyle, 327.1209 BO; Sylvia Pankhurst by Richard Pankhurst, 921 PA; The Illustrated Origin of the Species by Charles Darwin, 575 DA; Drawn From New England by Bethany Tudor, 921 TU; The Magic of Dance by Margot Fonteyn, 793.309 FO; Shoeless Joe Jackson Comes to Iowa by W.P. Kinsella.

A wide selection of magazines included: Time, People, Macleans, National Geographic, Vogue, Smithsonian, Elle, B.C. Outdoors, Redbook, Seventeen, Owl, World, Newsweek ... and many more.

All back issues of these publications may be borrowed.

ACTION ENTERPRISES BUILDING HOMES

Action Enterprises Ltd., a North Vancouver construction company, is currently building four show homes on the bench in Valleycliff.

Don Adams, construction manager, said there is a potential for 80 houses in the area, but the company is building on a pre-sell basis only. The number of homes will depend on the sales.

There are eight plans, varying from 1,300 to 1,700 square feet, for a bungalow, full basement or split level house.

The cost of the houses will range from \$68,000 up, depending on the size and price of the lot.

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