



FMC HOLDS OPEN HOUSE FOR EMPLOYEES

FMC's open house and plant tour for employees and families attracted more than 250 people on Sunday afternoon, June 28.

It was a special day that included employees of Catalytic Enterprises Ltd. as well as FMC. Catalytic Enterprises is the plant's maintenance contractor.

Families were taken on conducted tours and shown how the plant produces chlorine and caustic soda for the pulp and paper industry.

Sandwiches, doughnuts, coffee and soft drinks were served and there were balloons, candy and toys for the youngsters. The busiest place was the "day care centre" which looked after about fifty children during the course of the afternoon.

Pemberton parade has many winners

There were many winners in the annual Pemberton Canada Day parade, held this year on June 28 at noon. The parade, preceded by a scarlet coated rider and the Squamish Kinsmen Pipe Band led by Pipe Major Ian Walker and a color party and members of the Royal Canadian Legion, Pemberton Branch, marched around the block from the Pharmacy to the Bank of Nova Scotia, to the end of the street and then back around the front of the Pemberton Hotel and stores and crossed the track, heading for the sports grounds.

There were clowns, a splendid performance by a unicyclist, floats and cars with all the Miss Pemberton contestants except Pam Spencer who is ill, decorated bicycles, a float depicting the Old Woman in the Shoe, Cubs, Scouts and Brownies, the Indian entries from Mount Currie with the gaily decorated dancers, the loaded logging truck and many others.

There were entries from Birken and D'Arcy, from Mount Currie and many from Pemberton. The forestry crews and firemen joined in the fun by squirting water at each other and the crowd and most amusing was the Pemberton ambulance, then and now.

Prizes went to Davin Davidson for the best decorated bicycle with Robert Anderson in second place while Gus LeBlanc had the best

comic entry. He received the People's Drug Mart trophy with the bicycle one donated by Pemberton Sports and Leisure.

Jamie Pietila of D'Arcy won the most original entry trophy donated by H.M. Meyers Enterprises. She will be entering the Special Olympics in Ottawa this summer and this was the theme of her float.

The best theme entry trophy, donated by Heather Jean Enterprises, went to the Birken Ratepayers with the Mount Currie Indians in second place. And the best commercial entry was Mountain 99 Radio with CRB Logging in second place. This trophy was donated by Spud Valley Sporting Goods.

The Guides, Brownies and Cubs took the best youth group trophy donated by the Anderson Lake Indian Band while the best organization float was won by D'Arcy 4H Club with the Pemberton Fire Department in second place. This trophy was donated by Anderson Lake Resorts.

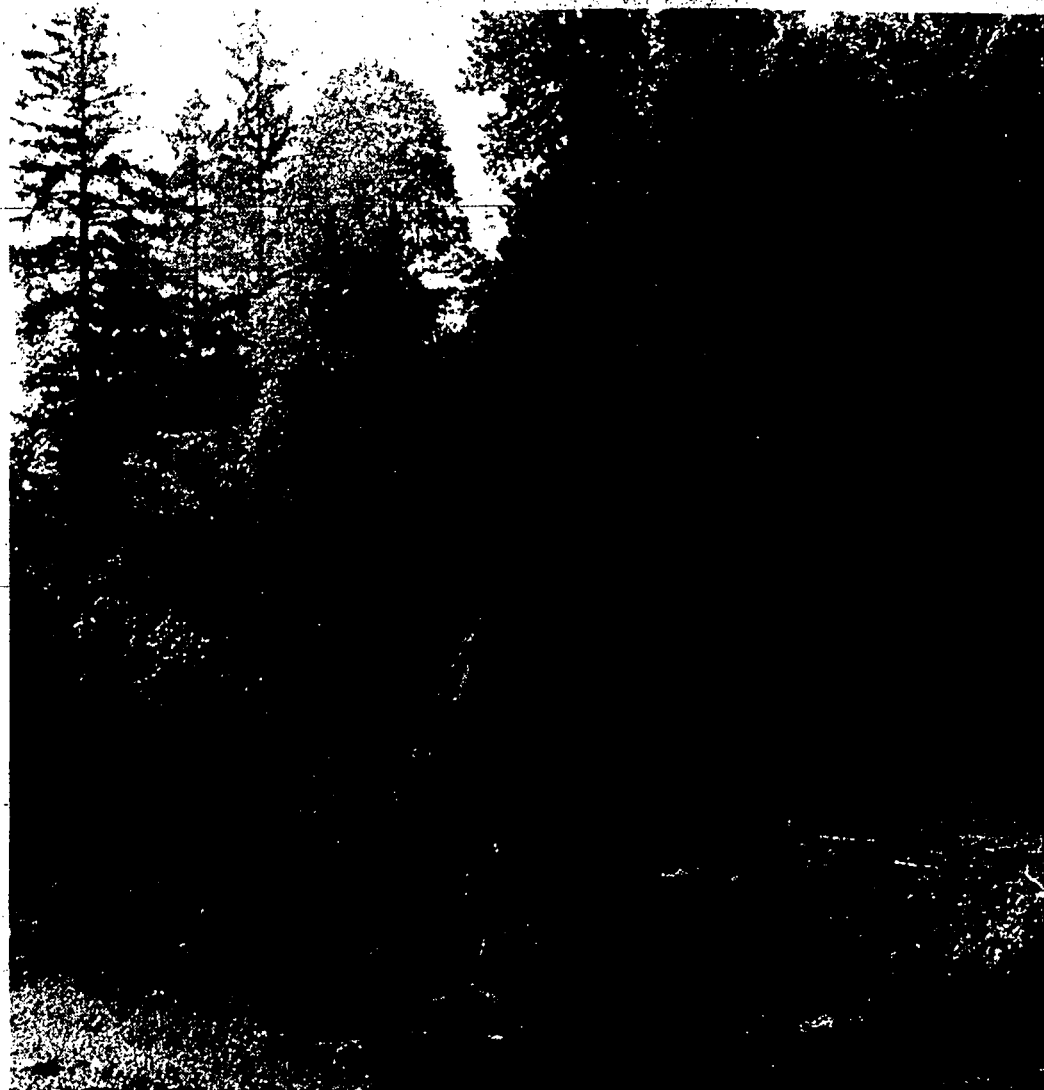
The best children's entry was won by Jason Andrew who took the Roy Merrill Memorial Trophy with Jarrod Longhurst in second place.

The ambulance took the best in parade trophy donated by the Pemberton Lions Club.

During the presentation of the trophies Mayor Shirley Henry introduced Highway Minister Alex Fraser, who presented her with the cheque for the Pemberton airport. Col. George Simpson, Commanding Officer of CFB, Chilliwack, who said what he had seen that morning was an example of Canadian unity and if this continues we don't have anything to worry about.

Mayor Henry also introduced the Miss Pemberton contestants and Miss Pemberton of 1980, who spoke a few words and welcomed everyone to the event.

Following the presentations a logging show was held. Full details and pictures will appear in next week's paper.



Equipment working on the site of the new industrial park where services are being installed.

Intermediate Care program accepted by Victoria

Chairman Bill Allen told the annual meeting of the Squamish Intermediate Care Society that a joint delegation from the Hospital and the Intermediate Care had visited Victoria on Tuesday and received a favorable hearing from the government authorities.

Allen said the programs for both facilities were presented and accepted, and he was assured this was almost unheard of. The rapidity with which approval has been granted is phenomenal.

In his report to the society Allen said the board was convinced that the Brackendale site, chosen last year, was not the best for the hospital or for the Intermediate Care facility. So the board acquired an option on the present property by raising the sum of \$5,000 among members of the board; had the ground properly investigated, and then when the government approved of the action, went ahead and picked up the option.

He pointed out the loan from the board members was interest-free and had the site not been government-approved the individual members would have been out their option money.

"Since that time," Allen said, "steady progress has been made and work is proceeding well. The site has been obtained, and the requirements for the building have been established."

"We now have our act together with the hospital society and in Victoria today everything we asked for was approved."

He predicted that within a maximum of two years we would have people using the building.

There was some discussion about forming an auxiliary to the society and Fred Bennett wanted to know where the members would come from, the senior citizens' group? However Allen suggested that once the facility becomes a reality an auxiliary will be formed.

He said there are functions which an auxiliary provides such as assisting in fund-raising, furnishing some of the rooms and providing the amenities for the building. He stressed that the government merely provides the bare necessities, it is up to the community to do the rest.

Eric Stathers stated that as soon as the hospital started to clear the brush and start building they got all sorts of help and he was sure this would happen again.

In answer to a query regarding the number of people who would be using the facility Bennett said they had made a survey of people who might use the facility and it was found that 420 people would be needing the service.

Terry Aldridge noted that the membership had more than doubled and said he expected this

would happen again. But he also wanted to know what an auxiliary would be expected to do. Information gathering, helping to set up functions, coordinating help from the community, and all the functions of an auxiliary.

Referring to fund-raising Pat Taylor said once you get started you'll find people will support projects for the intermediate care facility. That was what happened when the hospital was formed.

There were five vacant seats on the board with three for three year terms and two for one year terms. Ellen Elliott, Edna Kenney and Bill McAdam were elected for three year terms with Terry Aldridge and Terry Pilnasek filling the one year terms.

Eric Stathers gave the board a vote of thanks for the work it had done and for taking the risk of acquiring the option on the property. However he wanted to know why a special meeting was not called before the decision to go ahead was made.

Fred Bennett pointed out that when you elect a board you abide by its judgement but Christine Carrat stated that to call a special meeting requires 14 or 21 days, depending on who calls it and there was not sufficient time to do this.

At a short meeting following the board re-elected Bill Allen as president; Bill McAdam, vice-president; Edna Kenney, secretary and Ellen Elliott was elected treasurer. Bill Allen, Bill McAdam, Chris Carrat and Terry Aldridge were named to the executive committee; Sheila Haffey and Alma Thackeray to the finance committee; Terry Pilnasek to the nominating committee. Christ Carrat, membership and Rose Tatlow, publicity.

Though a recent resident of Calgary, Vidler is no stranger to the West Coast. His first years in broadcasting were spent in Vancouver and Victoria, where he lived for six years.

Vidler plans to use the several months before station opening to further introduce the radio station to the region, and to build staff. He also hopes to receive considerable input from each community to be served; especially with regard to the kinds of programming needed.

"We will be busy, and not only through telling others about our radio station," said Vidler. "The Squamish-Whistler-Pemberton area has some special needs, such as those for road reports and broadcasting of community activities. In fact, I expect, before airdate, we will be doing most of the listening."

Mountain FM Radio invites those with queries or suggestions, as well as those hoping to gain employment with the station, to write c/o Mr. Vidler at P.O. Box 256, Brackendale, British Columbia.

New hospital for Squamish to be completed by 1984

By ROSE TATLOW

Squamish will have a new hospital within three years, chairman of the Squamish Hospital Society Peter Gordon told the members of the society at the annual meeting in the Civic Centre on Wednesday evening, June 24.

Gordon was reporting to the society on a meeting held with government officials in Victoria where the programs for the new hospital and intermediate care facility were discussed. The architects will begin work on the drawings for the buildings.

Gordon was re-elected for a three year term to the board and Frank Collard was also elected to serve for three years. At a brief meeting following the general meeting Gordon was re-elected chairman with Dave Hinds vice-president, Wilf Dowd, treasurer and John Dillabough, secretary.

The meeting, delayed for half a hour till sufficient members could be obtained to form a quorum, heard reports from the president, the head of the medical staff, administrator, treasurer, ladies auxiliary and the planning committee.

In his report Gordon said the occupancy rate at the hospital was up from 68% to 70.3%. But more significant was the increase in emergency care, which was up 20%. He said this increased the workload on the laboratory, x-ray and admission areas while the physiotherapy unit showed an increased workload of 78%.

He touched on the hospital deficit, saying the hospital found itself sandwiched between higher workloads and higher wages on one hand and insufficient government funding on the other.

"The sooner doubling in size every three years," Gordon said, "and at the present rates of increase, we are going to find it difficult to afford the health care we have today."

He spoke of the two year accreditation received last November, saying that many small hospitals in Canada are not accredited.

Gordon announced a Hospital Day we will be held on Sept. 12 when there will be an open house at the hospital and drawings of the new buildings will be on display.

The hospital boards of Squamish, Whistler, Pemberton and Lillooet will be meeting in Squamish to go over matters of mutual interest. He invited everyone to come to the hospital on that day.

Workmen win prizes

Squamish machinist German Vergara and carman Henry Stockley were the two latest winners of cash awards from the B.C. Railway for their time or money saving suggestions.

Vergara suggested a replacement of the abrasive cleaner nozzle by a two-piece assembly enabling reuse of the carbody sleeve insert from the original assembly. Previously the assemblies had to be replaced seven times a year.

Stockley suggested fitting a bracket to the boxcar pushing ram to enable it to bring bent bulkheads back to their original angle as well as straightening boxcar ends.

In closing he recognized a number of people who had served the hospital. These included Doris Fossum who had retired from the Medical Records department; Gloria Healy who has resigned as Director of Nursing; Gwen Harry, Squamish Indian Band representative to the board; Dan Cumming, SLRD representative on the board; Pat Goode, provincial government representative on the board; Frank Ramsay, trustee and Howard Goldsmith, Whistler representative on the board.

In the administrator's report John Dillabough said this is the most exciting time in the hospital's history with plans for the new building being made. He touched on the medical student/preceptorship program, saying the hospital had one student this year. Work has also been provided for high school students who are entering schools of nursing.

The ambulance personnel-trauma specialty program has been initiated and specially trained persons are given instruction and opportunity to practice their skills in the hospital.

New services are being instituted as needed. These include occupational therapy, diagnostic radiography and laboratory services. A diabetic day care clinic, established last year, is being evaluated in light of the lack of attendance.

Patient days have dropped from 5,221 last year to 5,097 for adults and children while new born have climbed from 571 to 601. Admissions dropped for adults and children from 1,134 to 1,106 but

climbed for newborn from 133 to 143.

Out-patient visits climbed from 5,419 to 6,171 and day care surgical cases from 98 to 148 or almost double.

Lab units of work for in-patients dropped from 147,974 to 127,172 for in-patients; climbed from 253,349 to 253,809 for out-patients and dropped from 122,099 to 81,194 for routine and controls.

X-ray examinations climbed from 703 to 710 for in-patients and from 5,067 to 5,483 for out-patients for a total increase of 424 units.

Hours of nursing increased from 36,392 to 36,609; diagnostic hours of employment decreased from 13,135 to 12,286 while administrative and supportive hours of employment increased from 36,798 to 41,139.

In his report Dr. Alan Lam, chief of the medical staff, expressed his pleasure that the site for the new hospital has been selected and work can go ahead on the plans.

He touched on new programs, diabetic day care, electrocardiogram readings, the trauma program, pastoral service and out-patient fiscal policies.

New policies have been instituted including chemical stimulation of labour, vasodilator protocol and coronary care policy and protocol. With the new hospital being planned they are looking into the possibility of extending services to the community and new ones may be introduced.

Some of the things which may be introduced are: Continued on Page 2 See "Hospital"

Few accidents during past week

There were few accidents in the past week but one woman was taken to Squamish General Hospital as a result of one just north of Berubos on Highway 99 on June 20.

Mary Howie was travelling north and allegedly driving too fast when she swung wide on a corner, hit the gravel and lost control. She was taken to Squamish General Hospital with injuries.

On the same day on Highway 99 north of Sunset Beach, Gerrit Oedekoven of West Vancouver and Germany, travelling north, hit the cement curbing, overturned and his vehicle slid on its side

for about 60 metres. No one was injured but damages amounted to \$2,000.

On June 21 on Highway 99 near Porteau, Douglas McNeill of Squamish, travelling south, had a flat tire, lost control and went into the ditch striking the rock face and causing \$2,000 damage.

On June 24 on Highway 99 in the Britannia Beach area, Terry Vollman of Richmond, travelling south lost control because of speed. Damages amounted to \$4,000.

All these cases are still under investigation.

IWA VOTES 89.78% FOR STRIKE ACTION

The Squamish Local of the I.W.A., Local 171, voted 89.78 percent for a strike when the strike vote was taken recently.

Jerry LaFleur, business agent for Local 171, said the vote included the mill workers as well as the loggers.

He said last week that the two sides are discussing economics at this time and the talks have been satisfactory so far.

The last major strike in the industry was in 1975 when the pulp workers were out and many allied industries in the area were shut down due to the fact that their products are used in the pulp industry.

Affected were FMC, the B.C. Railway and some of the woods companies. But there was no strike in the woods.

STABBING VICTIM DIES IN HOSPITAL

Elizabeth Erva Fells, severely injured in a stabbing incident two weeks ago, passed away last week in Lions Gate Hospital as a result of the wounds she suffered in an attempted rape and murder.

Investigations into the incident are continuing and charges of first degree murder against James Gordon Henry will follow in due course.

Henry had been charged with attempted murder and rape.

He will appear in court in Squamish on July 21.

\$185,000 FOR AIRPORT IN PEMBERTON VALLEY

Highways Minister Alex Fraser presented a cheque for \$185,000 to Mayor Shirley Henry of Pemberton at a ceremony in Pemberton on Sunday. Fraser said the money is a provincial grant for small airfields.

It will be spent on putting power and light at the airport, fixing the access road, clearing, levelling and seeding down the parking area and to fence off, clear and seed approaches and side areas.

Fraser, who had come to Pemberton the night before, over the Duffey Lake road, said the Highway 99 work in the Cheakamus Canyon carried the highest per mile cost of any road construction in B.C., and should be finished by next summer.

As soon as it is finished they will start on the section north of Brohm Lake so there will be "inconvenience" for some time to come.

Fraser had opened a \$7 million bridge in Lillooet on Saturday, the famous "bridge of the 23 camels."



Hospital Board members shown following the annual meeting of the board last week. Seated, l. to r. are Sheila Haffey, chairman, Peter Gordon, vice-chairman Dave Hinds, treasurer Wilf Dowd. Standing are Bob Smith, chief of the medical staff Dr. Alan Lam and Nick Candy. Missing are Frank Collard, John Dillabough and Dale Rockwell.

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THANK YOU

We would like to thank all our friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness. The flower arrangements, cards and thoughtfulness were much appreciated.

Special thanks to the nursing staff at the Squamish General Hospital and Dr. Cudmore.

The McNally Family

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

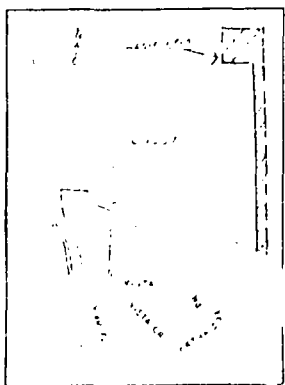
PUBLIC NOTICE OF DISTRICT LAND BEING OFFERED FOR LEASE TO MOUNTAIN 99 RADIO

TAKE NOTICE that the District of Squamish intends to lease a portion of the north east section of D.L. 1957 with a 443 meter by 6.37 meter long right-of-way running north to south, to Mountain 99 Broadcasting Ltd.

The District of Squamish will give three (3) readings to By-Law No. 762 on the 30th of June, 1981 which when adopted on the 14th of July, 1981 will authorize the District of Squamish to enter into a twenty (20) year lease with Mountain 99 Broadcasting Ltd., which may then be renewed on a yearly basis after the expiration of the initial twenty (20) year period.

The land which is located in the Hospital Hill area will be leased at an annual lease fee of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) and will be used for radio towers and a right-of-way for Hydro power and other utilities.

The land as outlined below is depicted by cross hatching the base area.



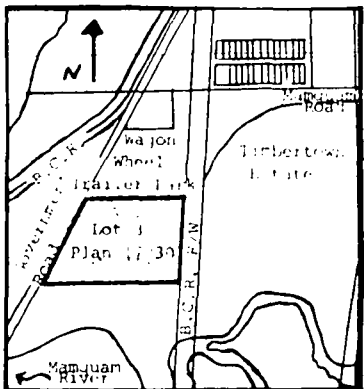
C.C. Schattenkirk,
Clerk/Administrator

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 270 of the Municipal Act that the Council of the District of Squamish will hold a PUBLIC HEARING at 5:00 P.M. on Tuesday, 14 July, 1981 in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Hall to consider the under-noted amendment by By-Law 277, being the District of Squamish Zoning By-Law No. 277, 1968:

That a certain parcel of land in the District of Squamish, legally described as Lot 2, N.W. 1/4 Section 2, Plan 17230, Group 1, N.W.D., as cross-hatched on the sketch below, presently zoned Forest, be rezoned Mobile Home Park II (M II). (Proposed By-Law 753)



At the aforesaid PUBLIC HEARING, all persons who deem themselves affected by the proposed amendments will be afforded an opportunity to be heard thereon. A copy of the proposed By-Law No. 753 may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Squamish, B.C. on any weekday prior to the PUBLIC HEARING between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M.

DATED this 29th day of June, 1981.

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be considered are: endoscopy, laparoscopy, elective Caesarean sections, orthopedic bone surgery, blood gases analysis and stress E.K.G. testing.

Leona Ingraham gave the Women's Auxiliary to the Hospital's report, stating that the Red Cross Loan Cupboard, organized by Peggy Hess and Marian Mills, has been extensively used and was an asset to the community.

Tours of the hospital had been conducted for kindergarten classes and members of the auxiliary were preparing envelope labels for the B.C. Lung Association campaign.

The auxiliary is purchasing a hydraulic bath lift for the hospital.

In the planning committee report Peter Gordon said the new site had been agreed upon and the boards had set up an organization to deal with planning the joint facility.

The facility program was drawn up and sent to Victoria and the committee representatives met with the ministry members on June 23 and the facilities program was approved.

The back up operating room was deleted but the architect will be asked to show where it can be added when it will be permitted to be built. The architects have been instructed to go ahead and start the schematic drawings.

The Keeley property will be transferred to the Hospital Society and the Intermediate Care Society will be paid for the site and given a lease to the portion it will require.

In his report treasurer Wilf Dowd said the emergency department is overtaxed because of the highway and the hospital has to provide many more services and absorb costs for emergencies.

The public also expects a great deal from the hospital and people have to be on 24 hour call if needed.

Dowd also said they would like to know what the public expects from the hospital.

A number of questions were asked including one by Mick Suter who wanted to know if more staff had been hired for the hospital. He was told staff had been added but some of it was part-time.

Terry Pilnasek said she was disappointed to see there was no provision for psychiatric beds in the hospital. Gordon said the hospital does not qualify for these but said that a holding room will be prepared where people needing psychiatric care can be kept.

The members asked that psychiatric care in the community be improved.

In pointing out some of the problems with the present hospital Eric Stathers cited the noisy carts and the whistle at the mill which blows at any time during the night often waking the patients.

Awards Day held at Brackendale Elementary

Wednesday, June 24, was Awards Day at Brackendale Elementary School with students receiving books, certificates and crests for the students who had earned them presented by the teachers.

Principal Betty Koch welcomed the parents who attended the event. Books were presented for academic excellence, most improved student and for interest and effort, while certificates were presented for exercise books.

The awards were presented by classrooms and are listed below: (the teacher is the same for each grade)

Academic excellence:
Grade 7: by Mrs. A. Rhodes to Kristina White.

Grade 6: by Nelson Winterburn to Lori Grant.

Grade 5: by D. Orser to Nels Lindquist.

Grade 4: by Mr. Fedorak to Harry Culliman.

Grade 3: by Mrs. L. Morgan to Michael Polowich, Lisa Thompson.

Grade 2: by Mrs. E. Grant to Laura Schilberg.

Grade 1: by Mrs. L. Harper to Tyler Cook, Anita Gamba.

Most Improved Student:
Grade 7: Murray Thomas, Glen Golai.

Grade 6: Lisa Yaremkewich, R. Griffin class: Patti Beale.

Miss D. Zurcher class: Murray Smith.

Grade 5: Rupinder Gill.

Grade 4: Erica Nielsen.

Grade 3: Patrick Cooley.

Mrs. M. McMillan class: Jim Dunn, Fotoula Sifniotis.

Mrs. S. Harper class: Bradley Hutchinson, Christine Valleau.

Grade 2: Wendy McLeod, Donna Evans.

Grade 1: Karin Singer.

Mrs. L. Weeks class: Kristie Pickering.

Interest and Effort:
Grade 7: Warren Marr.

Grade 6: Cheryl Madryga, Geraldine Saugstad and Mary Anne Raffaele.

R. Griffin class: Leah Proudfoot, Kevin Horth and Anna Maria Silva.

Miss Zurcher class: Anna Sifniotis, Richard Raffaele.

Grade 5: Marnie Poole, Steve Houle.

Grade 4: Fawn Mulcahy.

Grade 3: Melanie Cochrane, Robert Proudfoot.

Mrs. McMillan class: Sonya Torney, Oliver Schulte.

Mrs. Harker class: Roderick Harry, Monica Moule, Trevor Clark.

Grade 2: Vanessa Gagnon.

Grade 1: Doug Thompson, Terry Smith, Mark van den Maagdenberg.

Mrs. Weeks class: Chris Packard, Danny Muir.

Neat exercise books:
Grade 7: Jane Denton, Louise

England, Murray Thomas, Krista Schilberg, Jerri Saugstad and Angie Wilson.

Grade 6: Shawna Bayers, Gurinder Gill, Rae Crowston, Teresa Wilson and Richard Hughes.

R. Griffin class: Tracy Hunt, Giselle Klemencic, Owen Hubbard, Kevin Owen, Michael Knudsen.

Miss Zurcher class: Norlaine Gruber, Denise Gruber, Tammy Everett, Lorraine Turner, Richard Raffaele.

Grade 5: Emilia Pinter.

Grade 4: Denise van de Brun, Kim Farmer, Deanna Begg, Leah Otto.

Grade 3: Marika Vartanen, Carol Mayers, Tanya Wulff, Angela Edmondson and Krissy Singer.

Mrs. McMillan class: Leif Smith, Sara Belvedere.

Mrs. S. Harker class: Trevor Clark, Mark Kouprie, Christine Valleau, Jason Burt, Roderick Harry, Cory Daniel, James Farmer and Brian Newman.

Grade 2: Laura Schilberg, Laurie Martin and Stuart McArthur.

Grade 1: Bruce Proudfoot, Nickola Riddell, Karin Singer, Rebecca Wall, Eron Herd.

Exceptional Attendance:
Grade 7: Joey Antosh, Murray Thomas, Diana Barone.

Grade 6: Akbar Binahmad, Kosta Sifniotis, Lori Grant, Geraldine Saugstad and Cheryl Madryga.

R. Griffin class: Leah Proudfoot, Mark Den Dekker, Paula Marini.

Miss Zurcher class: Judy Alward, Esmat Binahmad, Denise Lewis, Richard Raffaele, Anna Sifniotis.

Grade 5: Emilia Pinter, Paula Wittow and Chuck Scheersmidt.

Grade 4: Erika Nielsen, Marni Robertson, Odette Silva, Guy Jellis and Greg Potter.

Mrs. McMillan class: Zach Hyde, Fotoula Sifniotis, Trish Osterberg.

Mrs. Harker class: Roderick Harry.

Grade 2: Devon Hedin, Tymen Kentrop.

Grade 1: Tyler Cook.

Most improved printing:
Grade 1: Cory Smith.

Neat Printing Awards: Mrs. L. Weeks' class: Adam MacDonalds, Chris Packard, Zoltan Pinter, Danny Muir, Sean Chapin, Steven Hogarth, Kristie Pickering, Jason Ellerton.

Service awards with pins and crests, school patrol crests and participating crests were presented by the following teachers to the students listed below.

Mrs. D. Orser - Student Council (pin and crest) to Ricky Turcotte, Cheryl Madryga, Diana Barone, Jeremy Bayers, Kevin Guy, Leah Proudfoot, Kevin Owen, David Keeler, Deanna Begg, Janice Moule, Craig Clausen and Emilia Pinter.

Mrs. B. Koch - School Patrol (crest) to Michael Marini, Robert Wilson, Diana Barone, Wanda Brozer, Leah Proudfoot, Angie Wilson, Troy Speedie and Kosta Sifniotis.

Participation Crests:
Basketball boys - Mr. Fedorak to Daryle Craig, Joey Antosh, Craig Forde, Kosta Sifniotis, Richard Hughes, Warren Marr, Brendan Wilson, Terry Van den Maagdenberg, David James, Akbar Binahmad, Steve Torney.

Girls Basketball - Miss D. Zurcher to Monique Sprenkels, Diana Barone, Karyn Wilson, Geraldine



Lori Grant and Lisa Yaremkewich who received Grade 6 academic excellence and most improved awards from Nelson Winterburn at Brackendale.



Mrs. Harper presenting awards to members of her Brackendale class who received them.

Saugstad, Shawna Bayers, Anna Sifniotis, Colleen Gruber, Tracy Hunt, Giselle Klemencic, Carol Lynn Hughes, Julie Read.

Choir - Mrs. L. G. Morgan to Deanna Begg, Carla Brozer, Dayna Buchanan, Marnie Robertson, Odette Silva, Rupinder Gill, Judy Alward, Kelli Hurren, Janice Moule, Christina Smith, Bridgette Bartlett, Alana Chinapen, Shannon Cooley, Lynette London, Paula Marini, Leah Proudfoot, Anna-Maria Silva, Amandip Sahota, Patti Beale and Gurinder Gill.

Band - Mr. G. Wilson to David Barnfield, Diana Barone, Lani Board, Jaime Grant, Paul Howard, Jeff Jyrkkanen, Kathy Poole, Mary Anne Raffaele, Monique Sprenkels, Murray Thomas, Kristina White, Michael Knudsen, Leah Proudfoot, Shawna Bayers, Rae Crowston, Geoff Gagnon, Lori Grant, Cheryl Madryga, Lisa Yaremkewich, Norlaine Gruber, Colleen Gruber, Carla Jacobs, Nels Lindquist, Marnie Poole, Michelle West, Paula Wittow.

Library monitors - Mrs. E. M. Grant to Mary Anne Raffaele, Cindy Fleming and Warren Marr.

Trophy for Outstanding boy athlete: Mr. G. Fedorak to Daryle Craig.

Trophy for Outstanding girl athlete: Miss D. Zurcher to Monique Sprenkels.

Trophy for Good Sportsmanship: Miss D. Zurcher to Warren Marr.

During the awards presentations Ricky Turcotte, president of the students' council, presented a polaroid camera to the school from the class which would be leaving and going on to secondary school.



Michael Polowich and Lisa Thompson who received academic excellence awards at Brackendale school for Grade 3.



Monique Sprenkels and Daryle Craig won the outstanding girl and boy award at Brackendale Elementary.



Shawn Byers and Warren Marr who received sportsmanship awards at Brackendale Elementary.

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Mamquam principal John Platjes with citizenship trophy winners Debbie Babuin and Sandra Leroux.

Students receive awards at Mamquam Elementary

Awards were presented to a number of students at the annual Awards Day ceremony at Mamquam Elementary School on Wednesday morning, June 24 with principal John Platjes greeting the pupils after they assembled in the gymnasium.

Teachers presented the awards to the best students in each grade, to the most improved students and for the best exercise books, citizenship and for equipment monitoring. Sports awards were also presented.

Top student awards went to:
Grade 1: Rachel Tara.
Grade 2: Robbie Walter, Michelle Archinule.

Grade 3: Alex Magee, Lori Harris.

Grade 4: Kevin Lange, Anita Gunderson.

Grade 5: Krissy Gravkin, Wendy Bertelsen, Sandra Gebhart.

Grade 6: Alisa Lange, Tiffany Edwardson, Liza Painter.

Grade 7: Monique Ferbey, Daniel Atkins, Laura Bryne.

Most improved student awards went to:

Grade 1: Carolyn Morgan, Dominique Buckmaster.

Grade 2: Christine Chapman.

Grade 3: Richard Lewis.

Grade 4: Dallas Durack, Danny Steffiuk.

Grade 5: Dustin Orser, Nancy White, Lee Douglas.

Grade 6: Mark Richards, Joey Venekamp, Anita Dawson.

Grade 7: Sandra LeRoux, Roger Gunn, Dan Brown.

Best exercise book awards went to:

Grade 1: Jason Fiset, Tammy McCrae.

Grade 2: Robbie Walter, Monica Huber.

Grade 3: Robbie Muschamp, Karen Hjelt.

Grade 4: Marnie Taylor, Angela Staton, Rebecca Tara.

Grade 5: Cherith Teel, Andrea Drew.

Grade 6: Alisa Lange, Joseph Raguro.

Grade 7: Suzana LeHockey, Roger Gunn, Wendy Harrison and Tina Hinsche.

Citizenship awards were presented to:

Grade 1: Linda Ferbey, Leanne Ross, Jennifer Ramsay, Deidre Osborne.

Grade 2: Buffy Sullivan, Ruby Maan, Michelle Fairhurst, Dana Conn.

Grade 3: Yvonne Seeley, Santina Milia, Karen Runzer, Cinzia Zotta.

Grade 4: Shirley Copping, Elva Wood, Angela Hansen, Dale Hart.

Grade 5: Rebecca Tara, Melanie Singleton, Tony Mathias, Holly Willgress, Jason Rummung, Lavan Garret.

Grade 6: Alisa Lange, Steven Harris.

Grade 7: Debbie Babuin, Jenny Bertelsen, Tina Ulstrup, Karen Piche, Brad Hurford and Damian Balinowski.

A number of students received

awards for helping the teachers as equipment monitors. They were:

Grade 4: Aaron Scriver, Wayne French.

Grade 5: Darlene Smolinski, Cori-Elle Zaharia, Kenny Pattullo, Parnell Patton, Rick Olmstead.

Grade 6: Chris Sherry, Oliver Muschamp, Graham Callaghan, Jon Pysch.

Grade 7: Kory Swanson, Paul Yates, Stephen Teel and Michael Hughes.

Bicycle safety awards were presented to Carolyn Morgan, Jason Cunningham, Karen Piche and Roger Gunn.

Sports awards were presented to Denise Seeley for her outstanding performance in the bantam group where she placed third in the provincial meet and to her sister Yvonne who placed second in her age group, in Grade 3.

Cori-Elle Zaharia also received a special award for her excellence in the junior track meet.

Sports awards were presented by Mr. Kent to a number of students. He gave out 43 cross-country badges, badges to the volleyball and basketball teams, assisted by Bruce Yuhas, Mr. Lewis and Miss Hamm, and to 72 students who took part in the school's track and field events.

Mr. Platjes also announced the scores in the inter-house competition with the Blue Jays winning with 376, followed by the Eagles, 358 and the Ravens, 335.

Mrs. Ciechanowski presented 31 badges and posters to library monitors, while choir awards were presented to 42 students.

Debbie Babuin won the Citizenship Award with Sandra Leroux also receiving one.

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Underwater Swim

By HAROLD CLARK

The swimming pool is once again open for another fun session. Registrations for the first set of swimming lessons was held on Saturday, June 20 and Monday, June 22 to Friday, June 26. Most all of the classes have been filled for this first set. However, there are a few open spots left for the Adult lessons and family lessons.

The first set of lessons will start on Monday, June 29 and finish on Friday, July 10. Registrations for the second set of lessons will be held on Saturday, July 4, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Those classes that do not fill up at this time can be registered for during the week of July 6 to July 12. The second set of lessons will start on Monday, July 13, and finish on Friday, July 24.

Just a reminder to those persons

wishing to register for lessons, you can only register for ONE set at a time.

The swimming pool will be opened for swimming lessons only (8 a.m.-12 noon, 1 p.m.-2 p.m.) on Wednesday, July 1, the holiday. Ladies Keep Fit, and Swim Club will be cancelled.

On Thursday, July 9th from 6-8 p.m. the Red Cross Water Safety Service will be conducting a FREE Boating and Small Craft Safety Demonstration at our pool. All persons who own or have any interest in learning about small craft safety skills should attend this session. Bring your life jackets and test them out. Come and observe all of the different kinds of personal flotation devices there are and the advantages and disadvantages of each.

Travel advisers visit Squamish

Travel advisers from the Southwestern B.C. area visited Squamish, Whistler and Pemberton on the weekend in the fourth of their annual FAM tours.

Accompanied by Southwestern B.C. manager Rick Antonson, they came to Squamish on Saturday aboard the Royal Hudson and were met by Ryan Schlycher, president of the Squamish Chamber of Commerce, Leanne Hemphill, chamber office manager; Tony Tonkinson, tourism committee chairman, and Rose Tailor, director of the chamber.

The visitors climbed aboard a bus for a tour of the Squamish area which included a drive down to the Terminals to see the docks and view Shannon Falls and the

Chief, a trip up the old road to Garibaldi Way and a stop at the Black Bear for lunch.

After lunch they visited Alice Lake Park and plans called for half the party to go riding at Cheekye Stables while the other half had a brief tour of some of the other attractions in the valley including the choice residential areas, Centennial Fields and the golf course where the Squamish Open was in progress.

But fate and a flat tire intervened and the other half of the group went to Fergie's while the driver tried to get the tire changed. It couldn't be done in Squamish so he phoned head office in Vancouver for a truck to come out and meet him and send someone to change the tire.

So the other half enjoyed their trail ride and the tire was repaired and the advisers headed north to Whistler where they spent the night, saw the town centre and enjoyed a morning hike before going on to Pemberton to see the sights there.

On the way back to Vancouver on Sunday afternoon they stopped at Shannon Falls and the B.C. Museum of Mining at Britannia Beach.

But they will remember Squamish, even if it was only for the chance to enjoy some peace and quiet at Cheekye while they waited for that tire to be fixed.

Mabe that's what they could suggest tourists come to Squamish to enjoy! There's not much peace and quiet in this busy world.

court news

The following cases appeared in police court in Squamish on June 23 before Judge C.I. Walker.

Frank Thomas, charged with impaired driving, was fined \$300, in default 14 days in prison.

Steven Hass, charged with possession of marijuana, received a suspended sentence with six months unsupervised probation with conditions.

John Hamilton, charged with impaired driving, was fined \$300, in default 14 days in prison.

Darryl Hutchinson, charged with impaired driving, was also fined \$300, in default 14 days in prison.

Kenny Zimmaro, charged with having no driver's licence, driving without due care and attention and for failing to take necessary precautions on the approach of an emergency vehicle, received a suspended sentence and six months supervised probation with conditions.

Robert Beckingham, charged with forgery of a stolen cheque, received a six month sentence at the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre and two months supervised probation with conditions.

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Brackendale Secondary School's Great Trek Award went to three deserving students this year. Teacher Al Bird presented the trophy to Kim Rutherford, Lucy Milia and Brenda Stewart.

(Photo by Bob Brown)

Brackendale's Great Trekkers

by LINDA GRIFFITHS

Each year since 1977, Brackendale Secondary has awarded one or more Great Trek awards to exceptional students. The award recognizes academic excellence, strong sports participation, and service to the school and fellow students. This year, three hard working girls were recipients of this honour: Lucy Milia, Kim Rutherford and Brenda Stewart.

Lucy, while having maintained a high academic standard, has also been very active in Brackendale's inter-school sports program. She participated on the cross-country, volleyball, basketball and track teams. The Annual

Committee and serving as the student council secretary has also kept Lucy busy at school.

Kim has also been actively involved at Brackendale Secondary. In addition to her high academic achievement, she has also been an asset to the sports program. She was a member of the cross-country, volleyball, basketball and track teams. Kim worked on the production of the school's Annual and was a hard worker on student's council as the class representative for division four.

Brenda is also a worthy recipient of the Great Trek award. She has maintained a 4.0 point

grade average. She was a member of the girls' volleyball team. And, special mention must be made of her long record of service to the school. Brenda served as a timer and scorer for inter-school basketball games. She was the head of the annual committee and was the 1981 service representative for the student's council. The job entailed hours of hard work organizing and running the student store.

The task of selecting the award winners has never been easy. However, Lucy, Kim and Brenda follow the tradition of hard working Great Trekkers of Brackendale Secondary.

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International Festival opens its doors today

The fifth Squamish International Festival opened its doors at 2 p.m. today with the official opening scheduled for 6 p.m. when Rose Tatlow, one of the original founders of the festival, will officially open it.

It was six years ago that Tatlow and Avril Gosling, with the backing and encouragement of the Squamish Chamber of Commerce, interested people in holding the first festival in the premises occupied by Capilano College on Cleveland Avenue.

At that time it was a seven day affair with a number of different countries setting up stands for one day only. But this soon proved impractical and two years later the first fair to cover three days with all the exhibits in one room, took place in the Squamish Elementary School. From that modest beginning it grew to the fair it is today with over twenty countries represented and while it is now only a two day affair, everyone can see all the exhibits at the same time.

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JULY 19th

Watch for the fly-by-nighters

It is always good advice, for homeowners to deal only with suppliers and tradesmen whom you know and trust; the firms with a locally established base of operations, who have an earned reputation for homes and satisfactory performance. And in no other area, perhaps is this advice more important than in home repairs and maintenance. About this time each year, as the warmer weather presages the approach of another summer, there are countless promotions to "clean up, fix up, paint up."

And just as regularly each year, the fly-by-nighters appear, ready to trap unsuspecting homeowners into signing a contract for

repairs, siding, roofing, painting, or whatever; a contract which more often than not leaves the homeowner wondering when he gets around to his "sober second thought" where he parked his brain when he was giving out his autograph.

Homeowners, and particularly elderly homeowners, are urged to refuse to listen to the blandishments of these repair persons who come in off the street soliciting work. If your home genuinely needs repairs, consult one of the local business people who have a reputation and a business to maintain right here in your own town, and in whom you can place your confidence. You'll be glad you did!

The "square" babysitter

Is your television set your child's babysitter?

If someone told you that a ten year old boy spent 25 hours reading books in addition to his educational studies, you might think the child is probably a bookworm, and although you might not say it, you might think him a little weird or not quite normal.

But when you are told that the average youngster spends about 25 hours in front of the television set, the reaction is usually quite different. It appears that this is construed as "normal" and maybe even more acceptable than reading for long periods of time.

Perhaps we tend to think this way because we've been told so many times that today's children watch too much TV and the message has lost its impact to shock us into reacting.

If we really stop and take a moment to think about it we should be shocked. A little (sometimes not so little) box projecting two-dimensional images about one dimensional topics forces daily submission to it by too many of our young people. Do we consider that television could be one of the most powerful forces shaping the minds of our children in their most formative years?

Advertisers recognize television as the mindshaper it is. Do we?

Every day, an average child from two to eleven years of age, watches 45 minutes of TV advertising designed specifically to influence his or her wants, according to the Canadian Bureau of Broadcast Measurement.

Of course there are many excellent educational programs on television, but it is still up to the parents to at least be interested enough to cultivate ways to monitor your child's TV schedule.

The Alberta Teachers' Association has the following advice and suggested guidelines which might help parents oversee their TV viewing habits.

- Participate in your children's TV viewing. Talk about programs. Help them to evaluate, then accept or reject, programs and commercials.

- Set family policies about TV. Have a maximum amount of TV per day, but be flexible. Be sure babysitters know these rules.

- Help your children choose programs suitable to their age levels. Select programs which let them get a better understanding of themselves and their environment. Be aware of upcoming specials and always remember that your viewing habits influence those of your children.

- Encourage other alternate activities to TV such as reading and talking. Show interest in and encourage hobbies and sports activities. Include children in some of your activities.

If you should want changes in TV, let networks, stations, advertisers and the CRT know about it. Tell them when you are pleased and displeased.

The responsibility of molding children's attitudes should not be left to television. Parents should take an active role.

I can sympathize with the gardeners in the valley and the farmers in the Fraser Valley, who must be wondering whether there is ever going to be any summer and whether the crops which require sun are ever going to have a chance to mature.

We don't have a vegetable garden, but I know many people have planted seeds and waited for them to come up but nothing happened. Dad did plant some sweet peas and I think two of them survived but the nasturtiums must have just rotted. There hasn't been a sign of them.

The weather is gorgeous for things that like it cool, such as pansies. Our pansies are a mass of bloom, each plant twice the size of a dinner plate and loaded with blossoms but the rain has damaged the petals and they are spotted. Any that manage to bloom between bouts of rain are gorgeous, huge and brightly colored but if there are several days of rain they just get spotty and rot on their stems.

The roses like the cooler weather too but the rain streaks and spots their petals too. Some of them are beautiful but it is annoying to see the lovely buds ready to break and then just decaying instead of opening.

One plant that seems to thrive on the cool weather is the columbine and the wild one in the back forty has been blooming for more than a month. As soon as I think it's ready to die there are more blossoms. Usually if the weather is warm they go to seed quickly and don't bloom anywhere near as long.

The honeysuckle is a mass of blossoms right now and on a warm evening (if we get any) the air is heavy with the fragrance from the vines. I don't have a big vine but it is loaded with blossoms and the scent is just heavenly.

The pale mauve Nellie Moser clematis has finished blooming but the deep purple one is just opening its buds. This also relies on sunshine to look and appear its best but the flowers are gorgeous, such a deep velvety color, that we enjoy it very much. The vines are loaded with blossoms and when it is in flower it looks like a purple cascade.

The seed pods of the clematis are as lovely as the flowers. They are soft and fluffy and look as if a puff of wind would blow them away. In fact they look very much like the dandelion heads the children used to play with.

This weather has also been hard on the berry crops. Some people have been lucky enough to have some strawberries but many people report they have simply rotted or the slugs have got them. The raspberries will probably be a disaster as well as there just hasn't been enough nice weather to make them sweet even if they do plump out with the moisture.

Dad has looked at the apple trees and is certain there won't be any apples but then we never did manage to get any because the raccoons always did get to them before we did. That's what used to happen when we had the plum trees too. I can remember waiting for the plums to ripen and then just as they reached that state of succulent sweetness we had been waiting for we would go out and find them on the ground, each one half eaten by the marauding raccoons.

It's a cinch there won't be any cucumbers or corn or tomatoes worth mentioning this year. Even if we do get warm weather now it is really too late for these crops to mature. But faced with the likelihood of higher prices for our

vegetables this summer and fall we are going to rue the poor weather of the spring more than usual.

I know it will be rough for me because I like my lettuce and celery, as well as all the other raw fresh vegetables and already the price of them is almost astronomical. But what can you do? You have to eat and they are not going to be any cheaper.

Earlier in the spring I had suggested we try to put in a garden, even if it was just some lettuce and radish with maybe a few tomato and cucumber plants as well. He didn't take too kindly to the idea and maybe it's just as well. Looks as if it would have been the wrong year. But I still think I would like to have some of my own vegetables. There is nothing like going out into the garden and gathering your own stuff for a salad. It tastes much better than anything you can buy!

While we are lamenting about the rain, and we've had the wettest June in record with still lots more than a week left in the month, other parts of the country are complaining about the heat. My granddaughter writes from Elkford that is snowed on June 13 and her garden looked so pitiful under its white coating.

But California is reeling under the hot Santa Ana winds and they have been complaining about forest fires in the southern part of the state. In the prairies they haven't had too much heat but it has been so windy that the country is blowing away.

No one seems to know what the cause of the bad weather is but some of the experts think it may have been the fallout from Mount St. Helens which is doing the damage. They cite the fact that when Krakatoa blew its top in the latter years of

the last century there were magnificent sunsets and poor summers. For several years as a result as the dust remained in the atmosphere and strained out the sun's rays.

Also it is a fact that raindrops collect around a nucleus which could be motes of dust. It is a little satisfying to have something to blame it on but if it isn't Mount St. Helens, what could it be?

At any rate we must agree with Mark Twain that everyone complains about the weather but no one does anything about it. Although how one could do anything about this eternal rain is beyond our comprehension.

Just as an example of the weirdness of the weather, when we went to Vancouver on Monday it poured all the way from Squamish to North Vancouver. Around Horseshoe Bay it was raining so hard the windshield wipers, even at the highest speed couldn't take away the water and keep the glass clear. It was like driving through a waterfall. By afternoon when I came home the sun was shining so brightly one needed sunglasses and it was so warm I drove with the window down and my jacket off.

You just don't know how to dress for the weather these days. If you go out prepared for the rain, it clears and you cook when the sun comes out.

You almost have to carry two complete sets of clothing with you or else dress in layers so you can be sure that you can doff the outer layer when the weather turns warm.

But, who knows, by late July and August it may be so hot we will wish that the weather was cooler and we could have some of what we are complaining about now.



This unusual photograph of a mountain etched against a full moon was taken by Ambrose Moore of Pemberton. The unnamed mountain in the Cayoosh Range near D'Arcy has three outstanding features; a sharp pinnacle of rock like a finger, a hole in the mountain and a rock protuberance shaped like a duck. Moore took the picture with the formation etched against the moon to show the hole in the mountain. The picture was taken with a Pentax Spotmatic F, with 500 ml telephoto lens, a 2x tele-converter, shot at F8 at 1/2 second speed on 100 ASA Kodacolor film. The small insert shows the mountain side in daylight with the features illustrated.

WONDERPILL

BY ALEX

The announcement of a new birth control pill for dogs will, no doubt, be welcomed by a great many people, especially if they think it may lead eventually to a great reduction in the dog population.

With few dogs, and those really wanted by their owners, the lawn-proud property owner will be able to sink his bare feet into his lush green living carpet at will and without a worry about striking foreign matter that might remind him of mortgages, interest rates, national energy policies, prime ministers and that sort of thing.

The jogger who, in spite of everything, feels it desirable to prolong his life beyond what nature would provide, will be able to use the public streets without having to break his health-building stride to ward off the snarling advances of a too-friendly dog.

The frugal gardener, his property no longer used as a boneyard, will be able to concentrate on snails and slugs and such other subtle threats to the vegetables he has been cultivating against further inflated prices.

The aesthetic and civic-minded home owner will no longer have to sit in the rain beside his garbage bags to see that the disposal engineer, when he finally appears, gets his weekly donation complete and entire, and not as a string of milk cartons stretched over half a block.

The light sleeper will no longer have to phone his neighbours in the middle of the night to ask them to turn down the volume of the barking.

The cyclists, and newly licenced drivers will be able to concentrate on the few rules of the road that they have mastered without worry about crashing into four-footed law-breakers. And since the pills are to be issued on prescription only, the veterinarians will still be able to survive financially and possibly, eventually, get themselves signed up by a government health plan with extra-billing privileges.

Any way one looks at it, these pills have to be marks of progress towards the ultimate in human comfort — for

dog lovers, dog haters, and neutrals.

The irony is, of course, that although the control of birth is their objective, the pills will no doubt spawn a whole new generation of lobbyists of one sort or another.

The "caninitarians" will be sure to argue that there is something cruel about the whole concept. The pill company's promotional pamphlet has obviously anticipated that argument and answered it with the statement that the pill provides "a modern alternative for dog owners who wish to spare their pets the discomforts of spaying, and the nuisance associated with heat periods and puppies."

The anti-pill lobbyists can argue, of course, that there is something uncannine about a dog that regards puppies as nuisances. Unwanted babies exist only in human society and, if dogs are beginning to reject their offspring even subconsciously, then obviously dogs are becoming human and then birth control becomes a moral issue. Lobbyists can twist any argument any way to preserve their profession.

The environmentalists will discover that lawns and gardens deprived of dog manure will prove unhealthy for the fishworms which will, in turn, poison the fish and eventually render all fish-eaters sterile. The matter of the number of fish likely to be caught by the worms from any given lawn will be immaterial. One fish-eater rendered sterile in an over-populated world is sufficient cause for an all-out attack on the whole social and economic system.

Shovel makers will no doubt support that lobby. Makers of dog food will threaten to go into bankruptcy if their markets are reduced through the use of birth control pills. That will not be a very strong lobby. Those complainants can be bought off with some dividend-paying shares in the pill company and sufficient government interest in inflation to drive all pensioners to eating dog food as their only affordable source of protein.

Committed anti-elitists will express, from great heights, the fear that discriminatory use of the pill will prevent the reproduction of garden-variety dogs and will thus induce a class system in the canine world.

Rights groups, ombudsmen, and creationists will all argue that every bitch has the inborn right to produce as many offspring as God, in his wisdom, and a dog, in his lust, combine forces to give her. There will be no answer to that one since it is Canadian policy very carefully to avoid anything that smacks even remotely of theological controversy — at the present stage of political development.

The public relations people for the pill company apparently consider Canadians to be an avoiding people generally. The sales pamphlet does not stop with the promise that the dogs may avoid discomfort, avoid the nuisance associated with heat periods, and avoid puppies. It adds that even the dog owners may avoid problems when heat periods are likely to occur. One must assume for the sake of decency that the promoter is referring here to heat seasons among the pets.

It is arguable that the avoidance aspects of the pill have been treated too glibly.

Those dog owners who are interested in avoiding all problems concerning their pets have already learned how to accomplish their aims without cost and without prescription. They merely permit, or encourage, their animals to carry the problems over to the neighbours' property and deposit it in a strategic spot on his lawn.

The less optimistic victims of other people's avoidance-proneness of this sort can only ask themselves whether the un-caring dog owner is any more likely to avoid problems by giving his pet a pill than he is to avoid problems by keeping his own dog in his own backyard.

The non-dog-owner might be forgiven if he whispers a quiet hurrah for the birth control pill. Any loud shout of approval would be premature at this time.

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Mayor W.J. Elliott with the mayor of Kunming, Chu-kui, during his recent trip to China. A number of aldermen were on the tour but Elliott was the only mayor. Mrs. Elliott is shown at the extreme right of the front row.

Report from the Legislature

By BILL BENNETT

We have been accused in the past of being a bottom-line government. And I have agreed with those who say that. But I add that our bottom line is not just fiscal and budgetary responsibility. Our bottom line is people. Our bottom line is providing the best services to people in this country and it is a record our government — your government — is proud. It is a record that all British Columbians can be proud of.

Our spending in health services, and in education, has put us at the front in Canada in providing those services to our citizens. We have a record of steady improvement in the provisions of those services over the past five-and-a-half years that we intend to continue. Our determination to provide the best in services to our people was behind our decision in arriving at our budget for the 1981-82 fiscal year.

We did have a choice. We could have cut back on services. But we did not want to do that. And I do not believe the citizens and taxpayers of British Columbia wanted us to do that.

We could have gone into debt, through deficit financing, to pay for current services. We could

have done that. But that would have been like shoving the bills in a drawer for our children to pay in the future.

I believe the people of British Columbia want to be told the costs of what they get. They want to pay their own way. They don't want the bills left for future generations to pay.

So, we chose to raise some taxes. And we did not like to do that. None of us likes to pay more taxes. Certainly, with politicians raising of taxes is not popular. But we felt it was the responsible course. And it still leaves us with just about the lowest tax regime in Canada.

Those in opposition, who say we should not have raised taxes, presumably have chosen either to cut services or to mortgage the future of our young people.

The federal government in Ottawa has already done a pretty good job of mortgaging our future, the future of all Canadians. Today, out of every tax dollar sent to Ottawa, 17 cents goes just to pay the interest on debts the federal government did not have the courage to level with Canadians about when they were incurred. Easier to let someone

else pay the bills when you are long gone.

As I said, we have the best health and education services in the country today. And they are the biggest item in our budget.

But it is the third largest ministerial budget, that of human resources, that I'd like to talk about. Specifically, in this Year of the Disabled, I'd like to review some of the programs and contributions we are undertaking to help the handicapped.

We increased by 100 per cent the Infant Development Program, a program that provides special training from birth to the age of three years, for handicapped children who are delayed in physical development.

We have increased provincial support for the CHANGE Program, initiated a year and a half ago to assist the handicapped to be educated in the normal school setting.

The number of Achievement Centres, which provide training and social activities for handicapped adults has been increased. In addition the monthly transportation allowance to travel to the centres will be increased for 1,700 handicapped receiving income assistance.

The counselling and home training programs for deaf children are being continued despite withdrawal of federal funds.

Transportation aids for handicapped persons have been exempted from the social services tax and eligible handicapped persons will receive full rebate of provincial fuel tax.

The Urban Transit Authority is continuing to expand bus services for the handicapped.

I am proud of what our province is doing not only for the handicapped persons, but for all our citizens.

Those who say taxes should not have been raised in this budget may want to level with people and say which of these programs to the handicapped they would have cut back or eliminated.

As for me, I want to assure British Columbians that as long as this government is in office, the needs of people will always be our first consideration.



report from the mayor's office

Time to get up to date again. Of the past five weeks I've spent three behind the bamboo curtain. It was the experience of a lifetime!

There is no way that anyone in this country could in any wild dream, imagine how those people live. The best drink I can ever recall tasting was a glass of water in Japan. A sight that sent me into ecstasy was a box of Kleenex in the hotel room in Tokyo.

When you consider the improvement in China I suppose it is encouraging. They used to be allowed three square metres of floor space per person — now they are allowed five square metres per person. That means a room 10 feet by 20 feet would have to hold three people. We visited one commune in Chungking which was industrial. It had 34,000 people and it occupied .34 of a square kilometre.

The largest single item anyone in China can expect to own is a bicycle. There are no privately owned autos, but it is possible now for a commune to own an auto. That's an improvement!

It sure is nice to be home. Glad I went, but very happy to be back. Got a call this a.m. (Friday morning) from CKNW. He welcomed me back and immediately asked if the District had paid my way. When I answered "not a cent!" he thanked me and hung up.

I was the only mayor and there

were five aldermen. We did visit the municipal authorities in Kunming, Chungking and Wuhan. It was very interesting. My secretary had prepared a brief which I presented to each mayor. The Chamber of Commerce had given me some Squamish dollars which I also presented. My card was most welcome.

We travelled by boat from Chungking to Ichang. It took two days and one night on board. Kurt Waldheim (the UN secretary) was on the same boat. He had about twelve others with him. I spent half an hour with his undersecretary, Bi Jilong. He is reported to be taking over from Waldheim in the near future. He is Chinese but very fluent in English.

I found him very interesting, and I believe, very interested. He wanted me to promise to return next year and sell something to his people. I asked "What?" He laughed and said "You're the mayor you figure it out!"

So many things come to mind: refrigeration, sanitation for the nation, even a pulp mill. The country that first made paper, and everywhere you see them going home with a handfull of green beans, tomatoes, a fish, potatoes, or even a piece of meat. Old rags gathered to make shoes.

It was the experience of a lifetime and I'm sure glad I went, but it was twenty days of up at 6 a.m. and back to the room by 9:30

or 10:00 p.m. and in between walking many miles and climbing thousands of steps. We flew in Russian planes, where the air conditioning was a fan issued to each of us at the door and we rode in Toyota busses with first class air conditioning, but drivers who did not understand double clutching!! I had no end of worry for fear the transmission would drop out. Enough!!

I came back to find my secretary had left and a new one in her place. She will have to train me all over again, to her ways. A new building inspector on the job also. Haven't met him yet but he must be O.K. he comes from Manitoba.

Our treasurer, Charlie, tells me that our taxes are coming in very well. He expects 95% to be paid by June 30. That is encouraging.

Our parks are looking very nice but I must add that I have not been to Southpark lately and it could be that work is pending there. Do not feel neglected. It will come.

As for roads, quite a few are ready for blacktop, and I am advised that the sidewalk in Valleycliffe will be next in line. It sure will be nice to see that in place. The Depot Road up-grade is still being discussed. Victoria wants four lanes. That will encroach on private property. More arguing to do. As for the Cheakamus Road, much has been

done on it in preparation as regards costs. Obtaining financing is now the stumbling block. That, too, must be overcome.

Back to dyking — there have been many letters back and forth, but expect nothing until our plan is in effect, and our flood plain legislation also.

And that's another six weeks!!

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LETTERS

Editor, the Times:

Re: 1981 Easter Seal Appeal

We would like to take this opportunity of thanking the Community of Squamish on its tremendous support of the 1981 British Columbia Lions Society for Crippled Children Easter Seal Appeal. Three hundred and forty eight returns were recorded for a total value of two thousand, seven hundred fifty nine dollars. From our stand point the all over campaign has once again been most successful and for this we thank you, the Citizens of Squamish.

Thank you on behalf of the handicapped of British Columbia.
 A. Muir,
 Campaign Chairman.

ed at the quality of the dancing, the exoticness of the costumes, and the fast moving performance of the program. They could not believe that a community of our size could produce the calibre of performance they were seeing.

It made me very proud to be a Squamish resident and to each and every dancer, to all those who worked so hard behind the scenes and especially to Lynnette Kelley, thank you for making Squamish what we are.

To those who missed seeing this beautiful display of art, you really missed it.

Hugh Carleton.

Theft of scale at high school

Howe Sound Secondary School reported the theft of an electronic scale from the school prior to June 22.

The scale, an Ainsworth electronic balance, was blue and white, carried the school logo and is worth approximately \$1,350.

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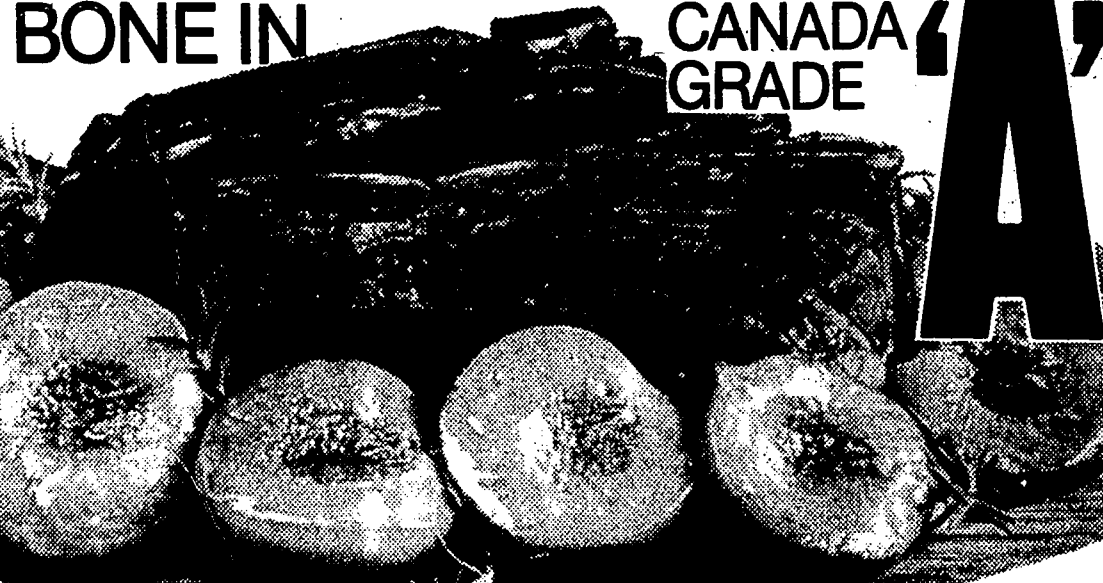
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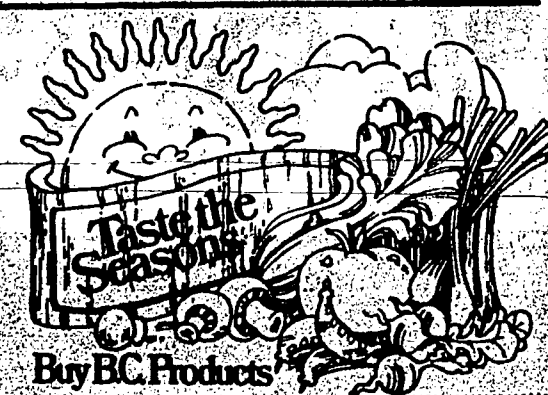
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for the outstanding contribution to the cultural life of our community in the recently presented ballet production of "The Steadfast Tin Soldier" and "The Little Match Girl", and to thank Lynnette for the opportunity of sharing in the sponsorship of this event!

squamish valley rod and gun club news...

June 21 was the date for the SECOND OVERWAITEA POLICE QUALIFIER AND CLUB MATCH. The course was an interesting and challenging one, but due to bad weather, there was a very poor turnout.

There were four stages, requiring 64 rounds fired, with a possible score of 310. The competition was tight, and there was a difference of only 3.63 points between first and second place.

The match winner was Roger Budzianowski with an excellent score of 276.72. Budzianowski is a member of the King County Police in Washington state, and he was shooting a .357 magnum. As well as being match winner, he also took the top revolver trophy.

The second place trophy went to Bob Dick of SVR&G. Dick was shooting a .45 automatic, and had a total score of 273.09.

Third place overall went to Jim Errington of SVR&G, who was also shooting a .45 automatic. Errington has a score of 220.29.

Second place revolver went to Frank Beatty. Beatty, a member of the West Vancouver Police Force was shooting a .38 special, and had a total score of 190.04.

A reminder that the next POLICE QUALIFIER will be held July 19, and we would like to see more local RCMP competitors.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28 is the date for the clubs next TRAP SHOOT. Registration will start at noon that

day, and all competitors are welcome.

The competition will consist of four categories; novice, class "C", class "B" and class "A". A competitors class is determined by his skill, and he may not compete in a class lower than the one in which he is placed. He may, however, shoot in a higher class, but is required to compete on an equal basis with the better shooters.

For example; and "A" shooter may only enter the "A" competition, a "B" shooter may compete in both "B" and "A", and "C" shooters are eligible to enter "C", "B" and "A" competitions. Only first time competitors may compete in the novice class, and they may also enter "C", "B" and "A" categories.

There will be separate fees for each category. Novice and "C" class is \$2 each per entrant, and "B" and "A" class are \$4 each per entrant. Shells for 12 gauge shot guns may be bought from the club. Trophies will be awarded for overall winner, top shooters in "A", "B" and "C" classes, and top novice.

The trap section plans to use this class system for most of its trophy shoots, as it is felt that it will provide a more fair competition. Anyone wishing more information about the trap section or its scheduled shoots should phone Peter Leveque at 892-3661.

Squash Club to open in August

The Squamish Squash Club has announced the opening of its facilities at the Squamish Golf Club's new building on Mamquam Road. The club will be in full operation as of August 1, 1981. The facility from all reports is truly a complement to the district.

The combined use of golf and squash provides recreational facilities hard to match this side of Denman Street. The facility has been designed entirely for equal

enjoyment for both female and male participants.

A membership drive is now under way by way of post office box mailing and it is hoped a new wave of members both single and especially family will result. Watch for the membership application in the mail and also the official opening in early September.

At the annual meeting Dr. Richard Cubmore was re-elected president, Harley Paul vice-president with Patti McLaughlin as secretary and Loretta Birss as treasurer.

Directors are Owen Carney, Chuck Schattenkirk, and Tim Dundas.

Arrests made at swimming pool

As a result of increased patrols in the past week police have arrested a number of people swimming after hours and consuming liquor in the pool enclosure.

Charges are pending against local youths either of trespass, damage or mischief as a result of these incidents.



The Stedman team, league champs for the Squirts who were in the playoffs for the zone finals on Tuesday night. Front row, l. to r. Amanda Bingham, Laureen Lonsdale, Michelle Joannette, Joanne Pastulovic, Tiffany Edwardson and Debby Denis. Back row, l. to r. Dawn Raccio, Suzanne Carlson, Sharon Darvill, Lana Hartnell, and Michelle Cattermole.

Three to go to basketball camp

Three students from Squamish will be attending the annual B.C. School Sports Development Camp for students athletes in Burnaby at B.C.I.T. this summer.

Littley Hallate and Jasbir Sangha will be taking girls' basketball and Peter McCann will be taking boys' basketball at this camp for 14 and 15 year olds.

The camp begins on July 5 and runs through August 15 with periods set aside for girls and boys basketball, girls and boys curling, volleyball and bowling.

The government has provided a grant of \$50,000 for the sport program, or \$100 per participant. This is presented to each of the participants in the form of a B.C. Sports Development Award and is part of the government's Athletes' Assistance Program.

Girls' basketball is from July 12 to July 18 and the basketball for the boys from July 19 to 25.

Participants and coaches are accommodated in the student residence building on the B.C.I.T. campus during the week-long sessions.



Roger Budzianowski, centre, winner of the second Overwaitea Police Qualifier match with runners-up Bob Dick, right, and Jim Errington, left, who placed second and third respectively.

HOWE SOUND MINOR BASEBALL LEAGUE

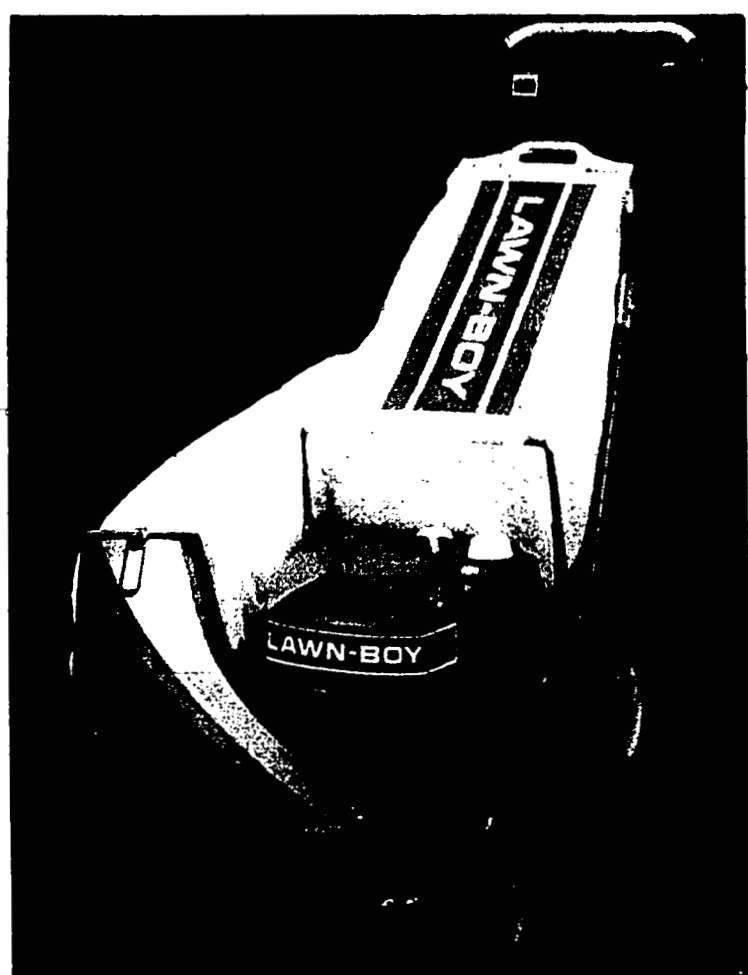
League standings for week ending June 14

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15	12	3		24
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14	8	6		16
15	7	8		14
14	5	9		10
16	4	11	1	9
11	3	7	1	7
13	2	11		4
12	2	10		4
12	10	2		20
11	8	3		20
12	7	4	1	15
13	7	5	1	15
13	6	7		12
13	6	7		12
13	3	10		6
13	2	11		4
14	10	4		20
14	10	4		20
13	5	8		10
13	2	11		4
14	9	5		18
10	6	4		12
10	5	5		10
11	5	6		10
11	3	8		6

Baseball Scores

Little League Minor	Cowboys 17	Red Dox 14
	Cowboys 17	Hi-Ballers 17
	T-Birds 11	Loggers 8
	T-Birds 26	Red Sox 8
	Huskies 16	Sounders 9
Little League Major	Pulpers 8	Bombers 5
	Braves 11	Tigers 6
	Bombers 5	Pulpers 2
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squamish earful

BY MAUREEN GILMOUR

What a better way to celebrate Canada's 114th birthday than to attend the Squamish International Festival today and tomorrow. Doors opened at Howe Sound Secondary School at 2 p.m. today until 8 p.m. and tomorrow from 12 noon till 8 p.m. International costumes, languages and food will make this event a memorable one regardless of where your roots might be.

Festival chairman Hedi Knudsen expects 20 countries to be represented. Also highlighting the two days will be dances, music and songs from the many lands that make up our great country.

Mrs. Freda Clarke and daughter Lynette Halvorson have returned home after spending a week at 100 Mile House. Freda's grandson, Kenny Munro (son of Richard & Bev), graduated from high school and he received the Cariboo-Chilcotin Teacher's Association scholarship. The guest speaker was a young man who himself graduated from the high school a few years earlier. David Walton, a former Squamish resident, is a UBC student, studying political science.

Also in attendance at the graduation were Kenny's maternal grandparents, Vic and Em Long of North Vancouver.

My "spies" tell me the Stawamus school's grade 6 and 7 classes gave a fine performance to fellow students of "The Princess and the Dragon." Hats off to the cast and teacher Dave Conrad.

Stork Stories - TATE - Paul and Bonnie Tate are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, a son, Jordie Edwin, born in the Squamish General Hospital on June 11, weighing 6 lbs. 1 oz. This is a brother for Tammy.

SMITH - Dallas Jason Smith of Ocean Falls wishes to announce the arrival of a baby brother, Bradley Joel, weighing 8 lbs. 7 oz., born in the Vancouver General Hospital on June 17th. Proud parents are Les and Karyn Smith and equally proud grandparents are Harry and Muriel Smith of Musselbrook, N.S.W., Australia and Bob and Dina Valleau, Squamish. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Valleau of Victoria are pleased great grandparents.

They've been home two or three weeks now I know but no matter - thought I'd mention that Wilf and Pat Dowd had a fine time on their trip to San Paulo, Brazil.

I like this definition: A tourist is a fellow who travels thousands of miles to get a snapshot of himself standing by his automobile.

Don and Marie Payton have returned home after spending a six week vacation in easter Canada, as far as Toronto and Belleville visiting relatives. They encountered some rain but not the "B.C." variety. Enroute home they stopped in to see former residents, Joe and Arvita Mickleberry in Sexsmith, Alberta.

A young lady who worked in our office a couple of years ago dropped in for a visit last week.

Donna Marie Cyr is now a certified accountant (she graduated from B.C.I.T.) and is now heading for stampede country - Williams Lake and a new job.

Stork Story - PROTHERO - Grant and Sue Prothero are pleased to announce that their little daughter, Lisa Marie has finally arrived! She weighed 6 lbs. 10 oz. and was born in the Vancouver General Hospital on June 19th. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Steele and Mr. and Mrs. J. Franta of Burnaby. Great grandparents are Mrs. V. Cooke of Vancouver, Mrs. M. Vogelsang in Germany and Mrs. B. Franta in Burnaby. This little baby also has a great, great grandmother, Mrs. Martha Aubel in Germany.

When hubby answered the telephone, his wife heard him say, "Don't know, better ask the coast guard." Wife: "What was all that about?" "Oh," he says, "I don't know, some kook asking if the coast was clear."

It was a family reunion at the Koch residence recently. Karl and Beatrice Koch welcomed their daughter Karla Pletch home from G. Jale, California and son Robert from Edmonton.

The lucky door prize winners at St. Joseph's C.W.L. "Novel Tea" held on June 20th were 1st Maria Calandra, 2nd Sheila Gordon and Ron Brown won the 3rd and 4th prizes.

Flying to England last week were Mima Runzer and two happy nine year olds, her daughter Karen and Trudi Huber. Mima and Karen plan to travel as far as the Orkney Islands but Trudi will spend the three weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith, who live near London. Before departing, school-mate Lori Harris hosted a going-away party for Karen and Trudi when 18 little girls from their grade three class at Mamquam School presented them with farewell gifts.

Members of Weight Watchers - there is no meeting tomorrow night as July 1st is a statutory holiday. Meetings will resume on July 8th at the regular time.

Celebrating birthdays this week are Robin Hurren, Valerie Addis, Shane Fagan, Mathew Forbes, Richard Wessels, Margaret Marchant, Corrie Fraser, Christina Mihalick, Sean Finlay, Jennifer Turcotte, Robert Valleau, Carrie Hodge, Gary Lapointe, Terry Rivett, Aaron Gruber, Douglas Turner, Emma Montreuil, Norma MacNeil, Joey Elliott, Paul Halvorson, Ken Schellenberg, Michael Mackenzie, Dorothy Buchanan, Colin Donaldson, Janice Brown, Jack Lindquist, Danielle Rowe, and Kevin Horth.

On Saturday, Elizabeth Colangelo will celebrate her first birthday. Another "young fry" who had a first birthday last week was Kylie O'Grady.

It's about a year since Mike and Joan Forry and children immigrated here from Aberdeen,

Scotland. Last week they were really pleased to welcome Joan's mum and dad, Mr. and Mrs. John Falconer, (also of Aberdeen) here for a four month visit. I hope you have a grand visit folks.

Did they bring the sunshine back with them? Elaine and Doug Eaton found lots of sun while enjoying a two week vacation in Hawaii.

When the Alberta rancher, who owned and managed a 50,000 acre ranch, was asked how many men worked for him, he replied, "About half!"

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bradish had a fine time on their trip to Winnipeg. They visited their son and daughter in law, Lyndon and Andra Bradish and grand daughter Carrie.

A few members of the Garibaldi School of Dance will entertain at the International Festival tonight at 6:30 p.m. They were a treat to watch at their performances earlier this month and for anyone who missed the troupe in action, this is your chance.

It was scorching hot when Mary Goad visited relatives in Vista, California. She also travelled to San Diego and Las Vegas.

Wedding anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. A. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. N. Candy, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Addis, Mr. and Mrs. C. Tatlow, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Julio Kreps, Mr. and Mrs. K. Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gosling, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hurren, Mr. and Mrs. Jim MacNeil, Mr. and Mrs. George Zorn, Rev. and Mrs. A.E. Godwin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cyr.

Special wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morey on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Freda Clarke said when she and Lynette were in 100 Mile House, her grandsons Richy and Andy Munro were out having a friendly game of golf when low and behold Ricky scored a hole-in-one. Oh yes, "flying grandmother" also went for a plane ride around the Cariboo with son Richard and granddaughter Marcia.

Here's a little thought for the week: If you don't learn from your mistakes, there's no sense in making them.

It was an exciting time for May and Danny Thom when they toured Disney World in Florida during their vacation. On their way home, they stopped in at Toronto to see daughter and son-in-law, Brenda and Michael Chow and granddaughter Nicole.

Bud and Mavis Butterworth visited their daughter Carol at Logans Lake near Kamloops. Carol has been teaching there for the past few months and will return in September.

Beta Sigma Phi News

On May 25, 1981, Mildred Jeffery, Director of Development and Communications, the Arthritis Society, B.C. Division, presented a fifteen minute slide program entitled *Welcome to the Arthritis Center* to the members of Xi Beta Omicron, Squamish. Afterwards she answered questions about the Society and arthritis. The program was most meaningful to the members of the Sorority because they conduct the arthritis campaign every September in Squamish. The narrative explained how contributions are used.

The Arthritis Center in Vancouver is the only facility of its kind in North America where doctors diagnose the disease, prescribe medications and therapy, and supervise patient treatment. Teams of rheumatologists, nurses, social workers, physiotherapists, and occupational therapists have worked together to treat over 80,000 adults and 600 children.

While the Arthritis Center on West 10th Avenue provides outpatient treatments, the Rufus Gibbs Lodge houses out-of-town patients with serious problems for up to 33 days. All arthritis related surgery is carried out at the Vancouver General Hospital. Family physicians throughout the province examine and refer patients to visiting rheumatologists who prescribe treatment and medications.

In 1981 the theme of the campaign is *People Back in Action* and over 3,000 volunteers will be canvassing in 70 campaigns throughout the province. The annual budget of the Society is \$2.5 million, of which \$180,000 is raised through donations.

Mrs. Jeffery explained that basic arthritis research is carried on at the University, where researchers are attempting to find the cause of this painful disease. They feel that they may have a lead that arthritis might be caused by viruses.

Members of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, along with other volunteers will be collection donations in this area during the month of September. When they come to your door, please help by contributing.

Mary Lee Caryn Akers wed in May

Candles played a key part in the unusual wedding at Squamish United Church on Saturday, May 16th when Suzanne Akers and Michelle Yante preceded the bride party and lit the candelabra at the altar. The parents of the bride and groom followed and each couple lit a single taper on the altar.

The double ring ceremony united in marriage Mary Caryn Lee Akers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Akers of Deeks Creek and Douglas Paul McCulloch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCulloch of Squamish.

Mauve and white daisies, white

carnations and baby's breath decorated the altar and candelabra.

Officiating at the 4 p.m. ceremony were Pastor Jack Purdie of the Squamish Baptist Church and Pastor Jack Lindquist of the United Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of heavy polyester satin. The bodice featured a lace front and sweetheart neckline with Swiss beading. The floor length skirt had a pleated lace overlay in front. Her finger tip veil, edged with lace was held in place by a

cluster of white flowers. Jewellery worn by the bride, gold earrings and heart necklace with opal was an inheritance from her grandmother. She carried a lovely bouquet of white daisies and mauve carnations.

The maid of honor, Arlene Green and bridesmaids Debra Palmer and Judy Toews, wore identical floor length lilac dresses featuring sweetheart necklines, long sleeves and deep self ruffles. The neckline and bodice were trimmed with white lace and white lace bands trimmed the sleeves. They carried bouquets of yellow and white daisies.

The little candle lighters, Suzanne Akers, sister of the bride and Michelle Yante were flowered sheer gowns with high necklines, long sleeves and deep self ruffles.

Miss Jennifer Cannel as flowergirl was sweet in a gown identical to the candle lighters. She carried a basket of white and yellow carnations. Master Masau Wakita, as ring bearer wore a beige suit which matched the men in the wedding party.

Attending the groom as best man was Nick Iacovone and ushering duties were shared by the groom's brothers, Norman and Geoffrey McCulloch and John Akers, brother of the bride. The groom was attired in beige tails and the attendants in beige tuxedos.

Mother of the bride, Mrs. Akers chose a flowered sheer dress with pleated skirt and orchid corsage.

Mrs. McCulloch, the groom's

mother wore a pale pink dress with blouse top and mandarin collar. She also wore an orchid corsage.

Music and singing highlighted the beautiful service. Mrs. Norah Teel was the organist. Karen Pattullo played the piano and Spencer Fischen accompanying on guitar. During the signing of the register, Holly Loewan sang and the ushers sang during the recessional.

At a reception in the Civic Centre for some 250 relatives and friends following the ceremony, Jim Loewan was the master of ceremonies. The tribute to the bride was given by her uncle, Gary Rabel of Vernon.

Musical entertainment throughout the evening added to the enjoyment of the reception. Those participating include: Karen Pattullo, Lisa Mihalick, Tami Casey, Patrick Cotter, Bonnie Teel, Darlene Kelley, Carolyn Teel, Colleen Purdie, Rob McAllister and Norman McCulloch.

Before leaving on a honeymoon down the Oregon coast and as far as Santa Cruz, California, the bride donned an off white skirt and jacket with flowered blouse and orchid corsage.

The young couple were thrilled with all who had made their wedding day such a special one.

Coming from Minneapolis, Minnesota were Mr. and Mrs. John Roy, Mrs. Margaret Whiteside from Calgary and many others from around B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. McCulloch are residing in Squamish.



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McCulloch.



Mildred Jeffrey, Director of Development and Communications of the Arthritis Society, spoke to members of Xi Beta Omicron recently. Left to right are Bea Millar, Mildred Jeffrey and Sharon Fedorak.

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CATHERINE MAGEE WAS JUNE BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Les Magee of Squamish wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Catherine Lea to Garry Laursen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Laursen of Loon Lake.

The wedding took place on Friday, June 19th in Williams Lake.

The newlyweds will reside at Horsefly Lake.

FORMER RESIDENT TO WED IN MONTE CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. George Forsythe of Kamloops, and former Squamish residents, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Robin Ann to James E. Mathis, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coe Mathis of Comdor, Alberta.

The wedding will take place in St. Peter's Anglican Church, Monte Creek on Saturday, August 1st. Rev. John G. Jollisse will officiate.



Up With People cast member, Simon Cumming selling albums after the two hour performance in Bastogne, Belgium in March.



The steadfast soldier and the ballerina in a scene from the Steadfast Soldier number at the ballet performance.

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MICKEY PETTMAN

Native soapstone carver, half breed Cree Indian. Alcoholized age 14 yrs. in constant trouble with police during teens & early adult life. Married young and numerous family splits. Survivor of alcoholism, drug addiction, numerous car accidents, numerous job losses and a multitude of other ugly things. Met Jesus and set completely free from alcoholism, drug addiction, etc. Currently living a happy, fulfilled life in Jesus Christ.

Try this vegetable loaf

Use the fresh vegetables from your garden (if we get any) combined with Gouda cheese in this Triple Treat Vegetable Loaf. Spinach, cauliflower and carrots are combined with the cheese to make a colorful, out of the ordinary dish.

Or for a change use just one of the vegetable and cheese mixtures, spoon it into custard cups and bake in the oven. Or use a mold if desired.

TRIPLE TREAT VEGETABLE LOAF

Spinach layer
1 tbsp. butter
1 small onion, peeled and chopped
1 stalk celery, chopped
1 lb. spinach, washed and drained
½ cup dry bread crumbs
½ tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. nutmeg
1 egg
¼ cup milk
1 cup shredded medium or aged imported gouda cheese
2 tps. vegetable shortening
Cauliflower layer
1 small cauliflower, washed and broken into flowerets
1 tbsp. butter
pinch of white pepper
2 eggs
¼ cup milk
1½ cups shredded medium or aged imported gouda cheese
Carrot layer
8 medium carrots, peeled and sliced
¼ cup dry bread crumbs
1/8 tsp. powdered ginger
1 egg
¼ cup milk
1 cup shredded medium or aged imported gouda cheese
mustard cream mayonnaise

Make spinach layer
Melt butter in frypan, saute onion and celery about 5 minutes until limp. Steam spinach 2 or 3 minutes until limp; drain very well and pat out excess moisture with paper towels. Chop finely. Stir in sauteed onion and celery, bread crumbs, salt and nutmeg. Beat together egg and milk; stir into spinach mixture. Fold in shredded gouda till mixture is thoroughly combined. Grease a 9 x 3 x 3 loaf pan with vegetable shortening (not oil). Spoon mixture into pan. Lightly press into a level layer.

Make cauliflower layer
Cook cauliflower in lightly salted boiling water about 8 minutes till just tender; drain and mash. Mix in butter and pepper. Beat together eggs and milk, stir into cauliflower mixture. Fold in shredded gouda till mixture is thoroughly combined. Spoon over spinach mixture to make second layer taking care not to mix the two.

Make carrot layer
Cook carrots in lightly salted boiling water about 8 minutes till tender, drain and mash. Stir in

bread crumbs and ginger. Beat together egg and milk, stir into carrot mixture. Fold in shredded gouda until thoroughly combined. Spoon over cauliflower layer to make third layer. Place filled loaf pan in larger baking pan. Place in 350 degree oven. Pour boiling water about 1½ inches into baking pan. Bake about one hour and 15 minutes or until tester pushed into centre comes out clean. Remove from hot water bath and

allow to cool ten minutes. Unmold onto platter. Serve hot as an appetizer or a vegetable accompaniment or chill and serve cold as an appetizer or salad. Serve with mustard cream mayonnaise. Serves 4.

Mustard cream mayonnaise

Mix together ½ cup mayonnaise, ½ cup sour cream and 2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard. Makes 1 cup.



Hypnosis And Other Positive Ideas

By Sandra Marlen B.Ed.

By SANDRA MARLEN, B.ED.

I have approached the publisher with the idea of a weekly column as a vehicle of education aimed at erasing the misconceptions which surround the field of hypnosis.

It is unfortunate that so many misunderstandings and false conceptions surround the beneficial uses of hypnosis. It is not a cure-all. Hypnosis is a tool where you can learn to change behaviour, attitudes or habits more rapidly.

Being overweight, lack of self-confidence, poor memory and addiction to alcohol or cigarettes are examples of bad habit patterns which people have developed over a long period of time. These habit patterns can be changed through hypnosis by bypassing your conscious critical mind and through suggestion bad habit patterns can be re-oriented and re-trained on a subconscious level. People can eliminate the compulsions to over-eat or reach for that cigarette. Hypnosis is also used with success in dentistry and childbirth.

I would like to clear up some of the most prevalent misconceptions about hypnosis. The word hypnosis is a misnomer meaning "to sleep", whereas in reality it is a way of thinking. Many people believe they cannot be hypnotized, the truth is that everyone can be,

if desired. You do not lose control of yourself, at any time, as you are always completely aware of everything. You will never do anything unless the suggestion is acceptable to you. Nor would you say anything to reveal any secrets.

Hypnosis can be a wonderful modality for self-improvement. Despite the mysterious aura surrounding hypnosis, it is nothing more than a means of communication, to establish a suggestive impact and this technique is especially helpful in cases where you decide you want to change a behaviour.

Much can be accomplished by re-conditioning the subconscious mind to accept a new self-image.

Taking responsibility for our own lives is absolutely essential and through the use of hypnosis you can integrate both positive thinking and personality development with life-style changes.

A hypnotherapist and director of Alpha Self Development Clinics, Sandra Marlen practices in West Vancouver and Squamish and is an active member of the Canadian Hypnosis Association. Sandra may be reached at 892-9018 regarding individual counselling, seminars or lectures for your organization.

People eat in restaurants too

While almost all consumers are interested in getting good value for their food dollar, many still think of their food dollar only in terms of money spent at the grocery store. Recent statistics indicate that almost 40% of the total amount of money spent on food in Canada is spent on meals away from home, and that this amount is increasing every year. It

only makes sense then, that we ensure that our restaurant food dollar is well spent, and that when we have a complaint, we take appropriate action to make our dissatisfaction known and to have the problem solved.

Most restaurants value their customers and are anxious to protect their reputations. Thus, expressing your dissatisfaction to the restaurant staff or management can usually not only resolve your complaint, but may also assist the restaurant in identifying problem areas and correcting them. However, in those odd cases where a restaurant appears unwilling, or unable to resolve a justified complaint, help can often be found elsewhere.

For complaints of suspected food contamination, unsanitary food preparation or storage conditions, or for foreign objects found in food, contact your local health inspection office.

Misrepresentation on menus, an offence under the Food and Drugs Act, should be reported to the Consumer Fraud Protection division of your local office of Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada.

Other complaints, such as unsatisfactory service or quality, may be brought to the attention of the Restaurant and Food Services Association of B.C. Their office is at 1267 Kingsway Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. V5V 3E2.



Hans Christian Anderson dancing with the girls in the scene from the ballet.



The western number in the ballet performance held in Squamish on June 19 and 20.

Simmon Cumming home after year's tour

Simon Cumming, a member of the 'Up With People' troupe has returned home after touring Squamish in 1979, auditions were held with the group for the past year.

Ramus were chosen to join future casts. Ramus completed his year last December.

Cumming, along with 95 other young people representing 14 countries arrived in Tucson, Arizona on July 6 of last year to begin an intense five week training period. Even though it meant a 10 hour, six-days-a-week pace, Cumming said it was a great experience he will never forget.

When the show was "polished" it went on the road and for the first several weeks performances were held in Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa and Wisconsin. Between October and December they toured the east coast of the United States including New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Vermont, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

After a break for the Christmas holidays (Simon came home), the cast gathered in St. Augustine, Florida in early January for a further six weeks of rehearsals before heading for Europe.

The show was well received in Belgium, Holland and Germany and special performances often took the group to orphanages, senior citizen homes and residences for the physically and mentally handicapped. This was also true of their "outreach" to communities in many parts of the States. In Belgium they had shows in both the Flemish and French areas.

A highlight of the European trip was during a three day break given the cast in April, Simon and six of his buddies went to London to see "the sights". All agreed they'd had a fantastic time.

The cast departed Europe at the end of April and toured parts of the Eastern United States until the beginning of June.

Cumming said the 'Up With People' organization is self sufficient and each individual member must pay upwards of \$4,500 for the year. Host families are arranged for them wherever they perform. Besides dancing, singing or playing musical instruments the cast is responsible for setting up for a show, selling tapes and albums and from time-to-time are appointed as the public relations persons prior to visiting a city or town.

Seven Canadians, along with students from the U.S.A., Sweden, Costa Rica, Japan, Spain, Belgium, Ireland, Mexico, Norway, Holland, Denmark, West Germany and Italy made up the cast.

When asked what this experience had done for him, Cumming related, "I learned to deal with people on a more personal basis. It gave me a good deal of self confidence, especially while performing. I also made some lasting friendships."

This young man is back to work at Overwaitea but will be enrolling at Capilano College in the fall. He eventually would like to study journalism at the University of Victoria.



The 1981 fund raising campaign in Squamish will be headed by these members of Xi Beta Omicron. Left to right are Irene Whitehouse, Ann London and Kathy Moffat.

VAN LOONS CELEBRATE 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Relatives and friends came from Holland, the States, Alberta and many places in B.C. as well as Pemberton to help Nell and Tony vanLoon celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary, June 13.

Nell and Tony were married in Holland on April 3, 1956 and came to Canada two weeks later. They lived in Richmond for a little over a year and then came to Pemberton and began clearing land for their farm. They postponed the anniversary celebration in hopes of having good weather and were lucky enough to have a nice night for the party.

The hundred and fifty guests enjoyed a cold plate dinner and an outdoor dance on the large dance floor the family built. Dance music was supplied by a friend who had all of his equipment on a wagon.

The vanLoons received many lovely gifts, including a silver coffee and tea service from their Pemberton friends. Special guests were Tony's sister and brother in law, Cor and Pete vanBeek, his sister Tonette van Bysterveld and niece Dimphie from Holland.

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Bid forms may be obtained from the office of Mr. Fred Meen, Supervisor of School Services in Pemberton, or from the School Board Office, 37866 Second Avenue, Squamish, B.C. (6.30)

Surplus Items for Sale by Public Tender

School District No. 48 (Howe Sound) has a number of surplus items which are offered for sale by public tender. These items include the following:

Wooden class desks, assorted chairs, electric fret saw, gymnastic jump mats, tires, t.v. monitor/receiver, paper roll holder/dispensers, mop wringers, shower stall, welder/cables, calculators, floor polisher, floor scrubber, mop buckets, end table, Datsun pickups (2), Ford Econoline, aluminum canopy, chimney jack, trampolines, pocketbook rack, assorted door closers, concrete planters, pottery kiln, Craig piano.

These items may be viewed at the Squamish Maintenance Shop situated next to the School Board Office, 37866 Second Avenue, Squamish, B.C. between the hours of 1:00 - 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, July 1st and Thursday July 2nd. Bid forms are available at the School Board Office. Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Thursday, July 9th. All goods must be removed by 4:00 p.m. Friday, July 10th.

F.D. Ross, Secretary-Treasurer

(6.30)

Squamish Forest District

Sealed tenders for the following mechanical brushing contract will be received by the District Manager, B.C. Forest Service, P.O. Box 1970, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0, Phone 898-3628.

Contract T92912-2B; Located: Lillooet Lake

No. of hectares: 16.67

Viewing date: July 8, 1981 leaving Pemberton Field Office at 10:00 a.m.

Note: Viewing of this project site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 1:30 p.m. July 10, 1981. (6.30)

One 5-Unit Office Complex

— comprised of three 10' x 52' modules (Fabric 1971)

— two 10' x 52' modules (Artisan 1977)

One 4-Unit Office/Stockroom Complex

— comprised of three 10' x 52' modules 10' x 32' module (Lambert approximate age 1970)

— one 10' x 20' "Joey Shed"

One Free Standing 10'x40' Office (Artisan 1975)

One Free Standing 10'x32' Mobile Office (Atco 1971)

These relocatable office buildings may be viewed by appointment only at 6975 Rupert Street, Port Hardy, B.C. by contacting the undersigned. Terms of sale will be as is - where is, F.O.B. Port Hardy, B.C. Possession date to be determined by the owner. Sealed bids clearly marked relocatable office buildings will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 p.m. local time July 15th, 1981. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. (Phone 949-6618) Mr. E. Michael, District Superintendent of Maintenance, School District #85 (Vancouver Island North), Box 901 Port Hardy, B.C. V0N 2P0. (6.30)

(6.30)

8 Legals

Harbour Ferries Limited

Navigable Waters Protection Act R.S.C. 1970, Chapter N-19

Harbour Ferries Limited hereby give notice that they have, under Section 5(1) of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Transport, at Ottawa, and in the Office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of New Westminster at Vancouver, British Columbia, a description of the site and plan to construct ramps, floats, dolphins, shore moorings and a floating breakwater complete with an anchoring system on the bed of Howe Sound, within Foreshore Lot 5208, fronting on D.L. 892, Group 1, New Westminster District, British Columbia.

And take notice that after expiration of one month from the date of publication of this notice, Harbour Ferries Limited will under Section 5(1) of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Transport for approval of the said site and plans.

Swan Wooster Engineering Co. Ltd. Agents

Dated this 30th day of June, 1981 (6.30)

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Will be closed between 12 noon - 1 p.m. for July and August only.

898-3231

8 Legals

B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, Transmission Department, 3855 Kitchener Street, Burnaby, B.C. (291-2211) has received four (4) permits from the Pesticide Control Branch of the Ministry of Environment to use herbicide to control brush for safety clearance and work safety on transmission line rights-of-way. A copy of the permits and maps may be viewed at B.C. Hydro's office at Squamish during normal working hours after July 2, 1981.

1. Permit #105-147-81/83

Project Area: Less than 10.5 hectares, nearest town Squamish. Circuit 5L42 from Tower 500-3 to Tower 501-5.

Pesticide to be Used: Tordon 101 (Picloram & 2, 4-D). The "Hack and Squirt" method of application will be used. Application is restricted to tall growing deciduous and coniferous brush.

Permit Dates: Between July 20 1981 and Nov. 01 1983.

2. Permit #105-148-81/83

Project Area: Less than 7 hectares, nearest town Squamish. Circuit 5L42 from Tower 499-2 to Tower 499-4.

Pesticide to be Used: Roundup (glyphosate). Used as a foliar spray.

Permit Dates: Between July 20 1981 and Sept. 15 1983.

3. Permit #105-150 RES 81/82

Project Area: Less than 7.3 hectares, nearest town Pemberton. Circuit 3L02 from Tower 70-2 to Tower 71-2.

Pesticide to be Used: Roundup (glyphosate). The "Hack & Squirt" method of application will be used and application is restricted to tall growing brush.

Permit Dates: Between July 20 1981 and Nov. 01 1982.

4. Permit #105-151 RES 81/82

Project Area: Less than 8.1 hectares, nearest town Pemberton. Circuit 3L02 from Tower 71-2 to Tower 72-2.

Pesticide to be Used: Roundup (glyphosate). Stem injection method to be used. Pesticide application restricted to stems of deciduous brush.

Permit Dates: Between July 20 1981 and Nov. 01 1982.

5. Permit #105-152 RES 81/82

Project Area: Less than 8.1 hectares, nearest town Pemberton. Circuit 3L02 from Tower 72-2 to Tower 73-2.

Pesticide to be Used: Roundup (glyphosate). Stem injection method to be used. Pesticide application restricted to stems of deciduous brush.

Permit Dates: Between July 20 1981 and Nov. 01 1982.

6. Permit #105-153 RES 81/82

Project Area: Less than 8.1 hectares, nearest town Pemberton. Circuit 3L02 from Tower 73-2 to Tower 74-2.

Pesticide to be Used: Roundup (glyphosate). Stem injection method to be used. Pesticide application restricted to stems of deciduous brush.

Permit Dates: Between July 20 1981 and Nov. 01 1982.

7. Permit #105-154 RES 81/82

Project Area: Less than 8.1 hectares, nearest town Pemberton. Circuit 3L02 from Tower 74-2 to Tower 75-2.

Pesticide to be Used: Roundup (glyphosate). Stem injection method to be used. Pesticide application restricted to stems of deciduous brush.

Permit Dates: Between July 20 1981 and Nov. 01 1982.

8. Permit #105-155 RES 81/82

Project Area: Less than 8.1 hectares, nearest town Pemberton. Circuit 3L02 from Tower 75-2 to Tower 76-2.

Pesticide to be Used: Roundup (glyphosate). Stem injection method to be used. Pesticide application restricted to stems of deciduous brush.

Permit Dates: Between July 20 1981 and Nov. 01 1982.

9. Permit #105-156 RES 81/82

Project Area: Less than 8.1 hectares, nearest town Pemberton. Circuit 3L02 from Tower 76-2 to Tower 77-2.

Pesticide to be Used: Roundup (glyphosate). Stem injection method to be used. Pesticide application restricted to stems of deciduous brush.

Permit Dates: Between July 20 1981 and Nov. 01 1982.

10. Permit #105-157 RES 81/82

Project Area: Less than 8.1 hectares, nearest town Pemberton. Circuit 3L02 from Tower 77-2 to Tower 78-2.

Pesticide to be Used: Roundup (glyphosate). Stem injection method to be used. Pesticide application restricted to stems of deciduous brush.

Permit Dates: Between July 20 1981 and Nov. 01 1982.

11. Permit #105-158 RES 81/82

Project Area: Less than 8.1 hectares, nearest town Pemberton. Circuit 3L02 from Tower 78-2 to Tower 79-2.

Pesticide to be Used: Roundup (glyphosate). Stem injection method to be used. Pesticide application restricted to stems of deciduous brush.

Permit Dates: Between July 20 1981 and Nov. 01 1982.

12. Permit #105-159 RES 81/82

Project Area: Less than 8.1 hectares, nearest town Pemberton. Circuit 3L02 from Tower 79-2 to Tower 80-2.

Pesticide to be Used: Roundup (glyphosate). Stem injection method to be used. Pesticide application restricted to stems of deciduous brush.

Permit Dates: Between July 20 1981 and Nov. 01 1982.

13. Permit #105-160 RES 81/82

Project Area: Less than 8.1 hectares, nearest town Pemberton. Circuit 3L02 from Tower 80-2 to Tower 81-2.

Pesticide to be Used: Roundup (glyphosate). Stem injection method to be used. Pesticide application restricted to stems of deciduous brush.

Permit Dates: Between July 20 1981 and Nov. 01 1982.

14. Permit #105-161 RES 81/82

Project Area: Less than 8.1 hectares, nearest town Pemberton. Circuit 3L02 from Tower 81-2 to Tower 82-2.

Pesticide to be Used: Roundup (glyphosate). Stem injection method to be used. Pesticide application restricted to stems of deciduous brush.

Permit Dates: Between July 20 1981 and Nov. 01 1982.

15. Permit #105-162 RES 81/82

Project Area: Less than 8.1 hectares, nearest town Pemberton. Circuit 3L02 from Tower 82-2 to Tower 83-2.

Pesticide to be Used: Roundup (glyphosate). Stem injection method to be used. Pesticide application restricted to stems of deciduous brush.

Permit Dates: Between July 20 1981 and Nov. 01 1982.

16. Permit #105-163 RES 81/82

Project Area: Less than 8.1 hectares, nearest town Pemberton. Circuit 3L02 from Tower 83-2 to Tower 84-2.

Pesticide to be Used: Roundup (glyphosate). Stem injection method to be used. Pesticide application restricted to stems of deciduous brush.

Permit Dates: Between July 20 1981 and Nov. 01 1982.

17. Permit #105-164 RES 81/82

Project Area: Less than 8.1 hectares, nearest town Pemberton. Circuit 3L02 from Tower 84-2 to Tower 85-2.

Pesticide to be Used: Roundup (glyphosate). Stem injection method to be used. Pesticide application restricted to stems of deciduous brush.

Permit Dates: Between July 20 1981 and Nov. 01 1982.

18. Permit #105-165 RES 81/82

Project Area: Less than 8.1 hectares, nearest town Pemberton. Circuit 3L02 from Tower 85-2 to Tower 86-2.

Pesticide to be Used: Roundup (glyphosate). Stem injection method to be used. Pesticide application restricted to stems of deciduous brush.

Permit Dates: Between July 20 1981 and Nov. 01 1982.

19. Permit #105-166 RES 81/82

Project Area: Less than 8.1 hectares, nearest town Pemberton. Circuit 3L02 from Tower 86-2 to Tower 87-2.

Pesticide to be Used: Roundup (glyphosate). Stem injection method to be used. Pesticide application restricted to stems of deciduous brush.

Permit Dates: Between July 20 1981 and Nov. 01 1982.

20. Permit #105-167 RES 81/82

Project Area: Less than 8.1 hectares, nearest town Pemberton. Circuit 3L02 from Tower 87-2 to Tower 88-2.

Pesticide to be Used: Roundup (glyphosate). Stem injection method to be used. Pesticide application restricted to stems of deciduous brush.

Permit Dates: Between July 20 1981 and Nov. 01 1982.

8 Legals

Application for a Permit Under the Pollution (Effluent) Control Act
This application is to be filed with the Director of Pollution Control, 15326-103A Avenue, Surrey, British Columbia V3R 7A2. Any person who qualifies as an objector under section 16 of the Pollution Control Act, R.S.B.C. 1979, may, within 30 days of the date of application, or within 30 days of the date of publication in The British Columbia Gazette or in a newspaper, or where service is required, within 30 days of serving a copy of the application, file with the Director at the above address an objection in writing to the granting of a permit, stating the manner in which he is affected.

The purpose of this application is for the approval for the installation of an Arco Environmental model #K-20-3P sewerage treatment system at Daisy Lake Recreation Ltd. property on Daisy Lake.

1. We, Daisy Lake Recreation Ltd. of 1661 Duranleau Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6H 3S3 hereby apply to the Director for permit to discharge effluent from a 50 unit cottage recreation development known as Daisy Lake Recreation Ltd. located on the east side of Daisy Lake, north of Garibaldi into Daisy Lake which flows south and discharges into the Squamish River system, and give notice of our application to all persons affected.

2. The land upon which the works are located is part of District Lot 3671, except parcel "A" Ref. Plan 6662 New Westminster District.

3. The discharge shall be located at the south property line.

4. The quantity of effluent to be discharged is as follows:
Average daily discharge (based on operating period) 16,900 Imperial Gallons per day.
Maximum daily discharge 24,000 Imperial Gallons per day.

The operating period during which the effluent will be discharged is continuous.

5. The characteristics of the effluent discharged shall be equivalent to or better than fresh, 15.5°C. Suspended solids - 10; F.C.B. 2.2; B.O.D. - 10; pH range - 7.

6. The type of treatment to be applied to the effluent before discharge is as follows: Aqueonics K-20-3P featuring screening bar screen, comminution/maceration, flow-equalization, primary sedimentation, 3 stages of aerobic/anaerobic reaction, alum addition, sand filtration and UV disinfection.

This application, dated on June 1, 1981, was posted on the ground in accordance with the Pollution Control Regulations.

Arthur R. Cowie, Pres., Daisy Lake Recreation Ltd. (7.7)

10 Personals

AL-ANON

Family Group Meetings Wednesdays at Alano Club, 37978 3rd Ave., phone 892-3661/898-5392/892-5467. (2.6m)

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19 Pets

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40 Job Opportunities

Squamish Public Library Assistant. 25 hours per week. Flexible hours. 2 shifts, day and evening. 2 Saturday afternoons per month. Good typing skills, essential and ability to relate to the public important. Applications will be accepted until July 16th. Position to begin August 4th. Salary \$4.65 per hour. Applications to be addressed to: The Librarian, Squamish Public Library, Box 1039, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. Marked "Job Application". (6.30)

Accountants C.G.A.'s, C.A.'s, R.I.A.'s and students. Career positions available. Resumes received in confidence. Thompson Okanagan Personnel Services, 177 Victoria Street, Kamloops, B.C. V2B 1Z4. Phone 372-1244. (6.30)

Experienced heavy duty tireman required at MacMillan Bloedel, phone 892-5225, or even 898-5990. (7.14)

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Payroll Timekeeper. Empire Logging Division of Weldwood of Canada invites applications from experienced timekeepers. Please apply at 38116 Loggers Lane. Phone 892-5244. (6.30)

POLICE - CONSTABLES - Applications are invited for the position of Police Constable with the West Vancouver Municipal Police Department. Applicants must meet the standards and requirements set out in the B.C. Police Act. Preference will be given to experienced police officers. Salary will commensurate with qualifications. Forward resume to: The Chief Constable, West Vancouver Police Department, 1330 Marine Drive, West Vancouver, B.C. V7T 1B5. (6.30)

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62 Houses for Rent

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Main floor of house, 3 bedroom, w/6, F.P. Large kitchen with eating area, \$450 per month. Available July 1/81. Maurice Gray 986-6111, 987-0054.

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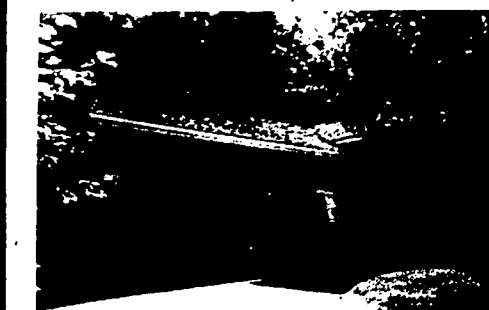
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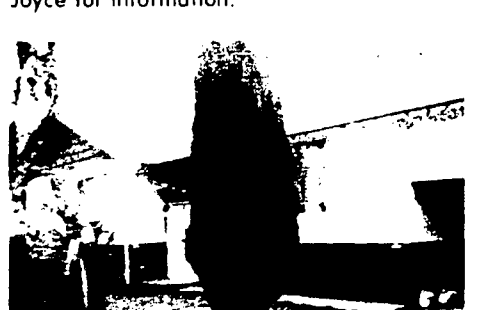
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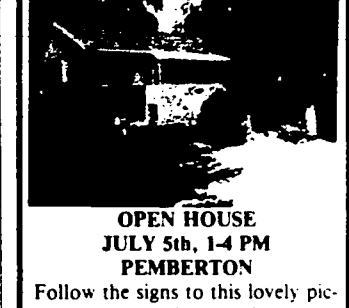
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Pemberton secondary awards day winners

by BARBARA DENT

Pemberton Secondary School held an Awards Day on June 15 with certificates, awards and block letters presented to pupils who had earned them. During the awards day ceremony the school band played "On Broadway" and "Traces."

Scholastic certificates were presented by principal Mike Denison to the top students in each grade. The top student's names are in bold print. They were:

Grade 8: Peter Moody, Jim Moody, Scott Richard, Jane van Loon.
Grade 9: Scott Logue, Brad Spencer, Susan Heilig, Gillian Ferguson.
Grade 10: Jodi McEwan, Jan van der Lee.
Grade 11: Tom Moody, Pam Spencer.

Grade 12: Pierre Friele, Joanne Landry, Mike Woodman.
Awards were presented for excellence in certain subjects as follows:

The Women's Institute Award for C.F.S. was presented by Helen Purden to Mike Woodman.
Stephen, Illes presented the Prig's Pharmacy award for science to Pierre Friele.

The Colin Priest Award for Industrial Arts was presented by George Henry to Alex Welti.

The French Consul's Award for Language was presented by A Corrado to Bernice Gilmore.

Business Education awards were presented to Patty Perkins for Typing and to Joanne Landry as the top student by W. Roome. Mike Woodman received the English-Socials award from V. Jazic and the Math Award was presented to Bernice Gilmore by E. Chumley.

D. Alexander presented the Junior Literary Award to Jodi McEwan with Jan van der Lee and Darrol Belin receiving honorable mention.

The Senior Literary Awards were presented by C. Chaffer to Lorne Gopp with Allison Alder, Patty Perkins and Mike Woodman receiving honorable mention.

The Valley Market Citizenship Award was presented by L. Johnson to Patty Perkins and Howard Mah.

Athletic large blocks were awarded to Jerome Dan, Robert Ritchie, Kathy Zurcher, Bernice Gilmore, Shirley LeBlanc and



Susan Theissen presenting the best female athlete trophy to Susan Zurcher.

Pam Spencer while small blocks went to Barry Dan, Pierre Friele, Jodi McEwan, Bruce Edmonds, Garth Phare, Andrea Ross and Patty Perkins. Presentation were by R. Renville and S. Thiessen.

Most Valued Player Awards went to students for the various sports with Robert Ritchie receiving the Senior Boys Basketball, Kathy Zurcher the Senior Girls Basketball, Garth Phare the Junior Boys Basketball and Cherie Renville for Junior Girls Basketball. Soccer M.V.P. awards went to Gary Edmonds for the senior boys, Bruce Edmonds for the junior boys and Vicki John for the girls. Volleyball M.V.P. awards went to Kathy Zurcher for the senior girls and Cherie Renville for the juniors.

Two new awards are the Best Athlete Award and R. Renville presented the male award to Jerome Dan and S. Thiessen giving the female award to Kathy Zurcher.
Activity Awards were presented to a number of students by F. Kuyek and C. Gauthier. They went to:

Grade 8: Neddy Joe, Betty Joe, Scott Richard, Valerie Sankey,

Katherine Ferguson, Jane van Loon, Meredith Dan.

Grade 9: Darrol Belin, Leroy Joe, Debbie Ward, Maria Ross, Scott Logue, Terry Blundell, Rod Ross, Rhonda Petty, Jim Fliche, Brad Rustad and Brad Spencer.

Grade 10: Donne McDonald, Lorna Molnar, Wesley Shore and Dawn Lester.

Grade 11: Bill Pietila, David Gilmore, Jack Meen, Howard Chumley, Angela Frederick, Michael Henry, Matt Bolton, Eileen Molnar, Steve Vogler, Isabel Niederlich, and Garth Phare.

Grade 12: Janice Ferguson, John Beks, Joanne Landry, Andrea Ross, Bernice Gilmore, Kathy Zurcher, Shirley LeBlanc, Lorne Gopp, Kristi King, Pierre Friele, Vicki Joh, Robert Ritchie, Jim Hart, Alex Welti and Bruce Theysage.

Service awards were presented by C. Gauthier to the following students:

Grade 8: Barb van der Lee, Jamie Pietila and Darren Greenway.

Grade 9: Pattie Carson.

Grade 11: Kerry Meyers.

Grade 12: Ellen Mah, Andrea Starks, Susan van der Lee, Mike Woodman, Jerome Dan, Allison Alder, Cal Logue and Albert Frederick.

Citizenship awards were presented to:

Grade 9: Cherie Renville.

Grade 10: Jodi McEwan, Jan van der Lee.

Grade 12: Patty Perkins, Howard Mah.

To conclude Awards Day teachers leaving the school were presented with a gift by a student from their homeroom. Receiving gifts were Miss Corrado, Mrs. Thiessen, D. Rudolph, Miss Dodson, Mr. Alexander, Miss Roome and Miss Gauthier. Ron Renville was given a t-shirt with Athletic Director printed on it so the new teachers would know where to look for advice.

NEW SUMMER HOURS AT PEMBERTON LIBRARY

The Pemberton Library is fortunate in having two students, Jan van der Lee and Pat Pascal on duty this summer and the hours of opening have been extended to Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday 1 to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 12 to 4 p.m.

Starting July 7th there will be a children's story hour Tuesday mornings, 10:30-11:30 for 3 to 5 year olds and on Thursdays a craft workshop from 10:30-11:30 for ages 5 to 7 years. Registration is now being taken for both programs.

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Howe Sound Women's Centre, "Our Night" for July is at 7 p.m. at the Elks Hall on Second Ave. on July 8. This will be a fun night of skits, music, socializing and getting to know your executive and members.

The August 5th Guest Speaker for the Women's Centre will be Astrid Davidson from the B.C. Federation of Labour, talking on the Rights and Resources of Working Women.

Monday, September 14: Annual Block Parent meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Mamquam Elementary School.

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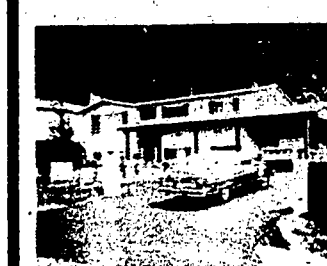
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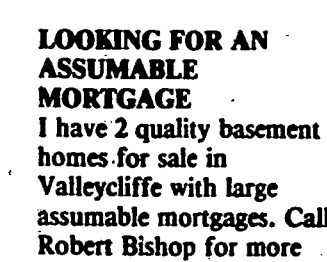
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Pemberton Brownies at their windup party.

Three from Pemberton attend W.I. Convention

By FRIEDA MITCHELL
Three women from Pemberton attended the Provincial Women's

Institute 25th convention from May 31 to June 4 at UBC. Attending were Clare Halber, the

delegate from Pemberton, Molly Ronayne, 1981-82 provincial resolutions convener and Frieda Mitchell, past provincial agricultural convener. Elsie Miller and Phyllis Chandler, as day visitors, sat in on some of the sessions.

These conventions were held every second year until 1978 when it was decided to hold them every third year to coincide with the federated and world conventions.

The next federated convention will be held in Fredrickton in 1982 and the world one in Vancouver in 1983.

The committee preparing for the 1983 convention met in Vancouver prior to the provincial and stayed to greet us and partake in the workshops June 1st. For those of us who have never attended a world convention it is hard to visualize a gathering of 5,000 women with a common purpose. Perhaps Pemberton and Squamish will be hosting some of the people on day tours.

This year they had four of the best workshops I have ever attended. The displays by conveners were very informative and the quilts in the competition must have been a nightmare to judge. They were gorgeous. Needless to say the resolutions brought some lively debates.

Emma Oddie, federated president, and Senator Martha Bellish, past president were two of the many speakers and guests. Sessions were long, educational, and made very enjoyable by insertion of a humorous quiz and skits.

Ts'zil students tour province

The grade twelve class at Ts'zil Community School accompanied by its teacher Paul Adams and driver and girls' supervisor Faye Nelson left Thursday for a 12 day trip to different places in B.C. Plans call for travelling to Williams Lake the first day and staying the night at the Williams Lake Mission.

The second day will start with a visit to Barkerville, stopping at Quesnel and staying at the Friendship Centre at Prince George. On Saturday they will travel to Vanderhoof, tour the Hudson Bay Trading Co. at Fort St. James and stay the night at the Granisle School. Sunday they will visit Smithers and Hazelton, stopping at the Indian Reserve and touring the Ksan Carving Centre. Monday they plan to visit Morice Town, Terrace, tour the Alcan plant at Kitimat and stay the night at the Friendship Centre.

The highlight of the trip will be the three day stay at Skidegate Reserve on the Queen Charlotte Islands after taking the ferry from Prince Rupert. They will tour the area, visit Indian Villages, try fishing, beach-combing, hiking and swim if the weather co-operates.

The evening of Saturday, June 13 the group will leave Skidegate by ferry and arrive Sunday morning at Port Hardy, tour the pulp mill and return home to Mount Curie via Nanaimo.

Students have been busy fund raising for their trip, holding bingo games, raffles, working on the Rodeo concessions and got a small per capita grant from the Federal Government for students wishing to see more of the province.



This beautiful Indian sweater was one of the many gifts Jim Spencer, retiring principal of Signal Hill, received on his departure.

Pemberton seeks rescue vehicle

A special meeting was held after the regular Pemberton Village Council meeting last week. The S.L.R.D. had asked for the meeting of representatives of the R.C.M.P., Fire Department and Ambulance to decide if a rescue vehicle is needed in the Pemberton-Mount Currie-D'Arcy area.

Const. Bob Grinstead brought a written report showing the increase in the number and severity of accidents over the past three years.

Milt Fernandez, fire chief and volunteer ambulance recalled some gruesome details of accidents

he had attended and Myron Ayers of the Ambulance Service said the ambulance attendants are concerned with the health of injured patients, sometimes as many as five people needing attention and needing help in removing the accident victims from the vehicle.

It was decided that the need for a rescue vehicle is great and council voted to advance the money needed for the unit now and apply for a grant from the lottery fund. Several thousand dollars has been donated and the fire department has sent letters to several firms soliciting donations.



Jeannie Perkins and Ed Mah, who graduated from Capilano College at the exercises on June 13.

TWO GRADUATES FROM CAPILANO COLLEGE

Two students from Pemberton, Jeannie Perkins, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Perkins, and Ed Mah, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Mah, graduated from Capilano College at the exercises held this year in the Bayshore Inn on June 13.

Perkins, a graduate of Pemberton Secondary, class of 1979, has completed her one year secretarial course and Mah, a 1978 graduate of Pemberton Secondary, received his diploma after completing a two year academic program.

Professor J. Ellis, Simon Fraser University, was the guest speaker with college principal Paul Gallagher giving the welcoming remarks and college chairman Hilda Rizun, presenting a report.

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Pemberton Brownies at their windup party.

Three from Pemberton attend W.I. Convention

By FRIEDA MITCHELL
Three women from Pemberton attended the Provincial Women's Institute 25th convention from May 31 to June 4 at UBC. Attending were Clare Halber, the

delegate from Pemberton, Molly Ronayne, 1981-82 provincial resolutions convenor and Frieda Mitchell, past provincial agricultural convenor. Elsie Miller and Phyllis Chandler, as day visitors, sat in on some of the sessions.

These conventions were held every second year until 1978 when it was decided to hold them every third year to coincide with the federated and world conventions.

The next federated convention will be held in Fredrickton in 1982 and the world one in Vancouver in 1983.

The committee preparing for the 1983 convention met in Vancouver prior to the provincial and stayed to greet us and partake in the workshops June 1st. For those of us who have never attended a world convention it is hard to visualize a gathering of 5,000 women with a common purpose. Perhaps Pemberton and Squamish will be hosting some of the people on day tours.

This year they had four of the best workshops I have ever attended. The displays by convenors were very informative and the quilts in the competition must have been a nightmare to judge. They were gorgeous. Needless to say the resolutions brought some lively debates.

Emma Oddie, federated president, and Senator Martha Beilish, past president were two of the many speakers and guests. Sessions were long, educational, and made very enjoyable by insertion of a humorous quiz and skits.

Ts'zil students tour province

The grade twelve class at Ts'zil Community School accompanied by its teacher Paul Adams and driver and girls' supervisor Faye Nelson left Thursday for a 12 day trip to different places in B.C.

Plans call for travelling to Williams Lake the first day and staying the night at the Williams Lake Mission.

The second day will start with a visit to Barkerville, stopping at Quesnel and staying at the Friendship Centre at Prince George. On Saturday they will travel to Vanderhoof, tour the Hudson Bay Trading Co. at Fort St. James and stay the night at the Granisle School. Sunday they will visit Smithers and Hazelton, stopping at the Indian Reserve and touring the Ksan Carving Centre. Monday they plan to visit Morice Town, Terrace, tour the Alcan plant at Kitimat and stay the night at the Friendship Centre.

The highlight of the trip will be the three day stay at Skidegate Reserve on the Queen Charlotte Islands after taking the ferry from Prince Rupert. They will tour the area, visit Indian Villages, try fishing, beach-combing, hiking and swim if the weather co-operates.

The evening of Saturday, June 13 the group will leave Skidegate by ferry and arrive Sunday morning at Port Hardy, tour the pulp mill and return home to Mount Curie via Nanaimo.

Students have been busy fund raising for their trip, holding bingo games, raffles, working on the Rodeo concessions and got a small per capita grant from the Federal Government for students wishing to see more of the province.



This beautiful Indian sweater was one of the many gifts Jim Spencer, retiring principal of Signal Hill, received on his departure.

Pemberton seeks rescue vehicle

A special meeting was held after the regular Pemberton Village Council meeting last week. The S.L.R.D. had asked for the meeting of representatives of the R.C.M.P., Fire Department and Ambulance to decide if a rescue vehicle is needed in the Pemberton-Mount Curie-D'Arcy area.

Const. Bob Grinstead brought a written report showing the increase in the number and severity of accidents over the past three years.

Milt Fernandez, fire chief and volunteer ambulance recalled some gruesome details of accidents

he had attended and Myron Ayers of the Ambulance Service said the ambulance attendants are concerned with the health of injured patients, sometimes as many as five people needing attention and needing help in removing the accident victims from the vehicle.

It was decided that the need for a rescue vehicle is great and council voted to advance the money needed for the unit now and apply for a grant from the lottery fund. Several thousand dollars has been donated and the fire department has sent letters to several firms soliciting donations.



Jeannie Perkins and Ed Mah, who graduated from Capilano College at the exercises on June 13.

TWO GRADUATES FROM CAPILANO COLLEGE

Two students from Pemberton, Jeannie Perkins, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Perkins, and Ed Mah, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Mah, graduated from Capilano College at the exercises held this year in the Bayshore Inn on June 13.

Perkins, a graduate of Pemberton Secondary, class of 1979, has completed her one year secretarial course and Mah, a 1978 graduate of Pemberton Secondary, received his diploma after completing a two year academic program.

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