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## Business taxes increase

Following the charts in The Times last week showing the taxes on homes in various areas of the community and the increases, a local businessman brought in a

chart showing the increase in taxes in three businesses.

The following chart shows that in these representative commercial properties, taxes have increased from 35.54 per cent to 85.82 per cent. In two cases the increases on taxes on the land has been higher than the improvements but the figures are interesting.

	1981	1982	1981	1982	1981	1982	1981	1982
	taxable value	taxable value	taxable value	taxable value	taxes	taxes	in 1981	in 1982
<b>Example I</b>					99,968	104,073	1981.43	1981.92
Land	102,600	129,050	23,450	38,967	2,512.82	4,055.80	1,543.98	61.14%
Improvements	89,330	113,100	24,095	27,709	2,409.66	2,884.04	475.38	18.74%
Total	200,930	272,150	49,232	66,676	4,921.48	6,939.84	2,017.86	41.01%
<b>Example II</b>								
Land	69,000	106,950	16,950	26,202	1,689.91	2,727.18	1,037.27	61.38%
Improvements	112,900	129,850	37,660	31,813	2,765.03	3,311.19	546.16	19.75%
Total	181,900	236,800	44,365	58,015	4,154.94	6,038.37	1,883.43	45.34%
<b>Example III</b>								
Land	1,298,650	1,753,200	371,415	596,088	37,128.30	62,042.63	24,914.33	67.10%
Improvements	3,050,400	7,549,050	1,455,854	2,702,677	145,534.45	281,302.73	135,768.28	93.28%
Machinery	333,750	615,800	136,937	170,984	7,389.80	9,819.05	2,429.25	32.87%
Total	5,000,800	9,918,050	1,964,106	3,469,749	190,052.55	353,164.41	163,111.86	85.82%

## Victoria gives another \$500,000 for dyking

Last Thursday Environment Minister Steven Rogers and MLA Allan Williams announced there would be an additional half million dollars for flood protection in the Squamish Valley.

In making the announcement, the minister said the additional \$500,000 is being made available to the District of Squamish for flood protection work.

The funds are being made available under the recently announced Employment Development Program, will be used to complete the dyke protection for the Brackendale area which experienced serious flooding from the Squamish and Mamquam rivers in December of 1980 and October of 1981.

Rogers said that these funds are in addition to the \$750,000 provided by the province last fiscal

year and monies raised by local authorities.

Rogers also said that this new grant should be sufficient to complete the dyking system providing protection from late fall and early winter flooding.

"The decision to provide this money is based on local employment needs and also on the initiative of local authorities to help themselves reduce the potential for flood damage," Rogers said.

Williams added that the whole-hearted support of the people of Squamish including the municipal authorities and local contractors, who had endorsed plans for flood protection, was instrumental in obtaining the additional funds.

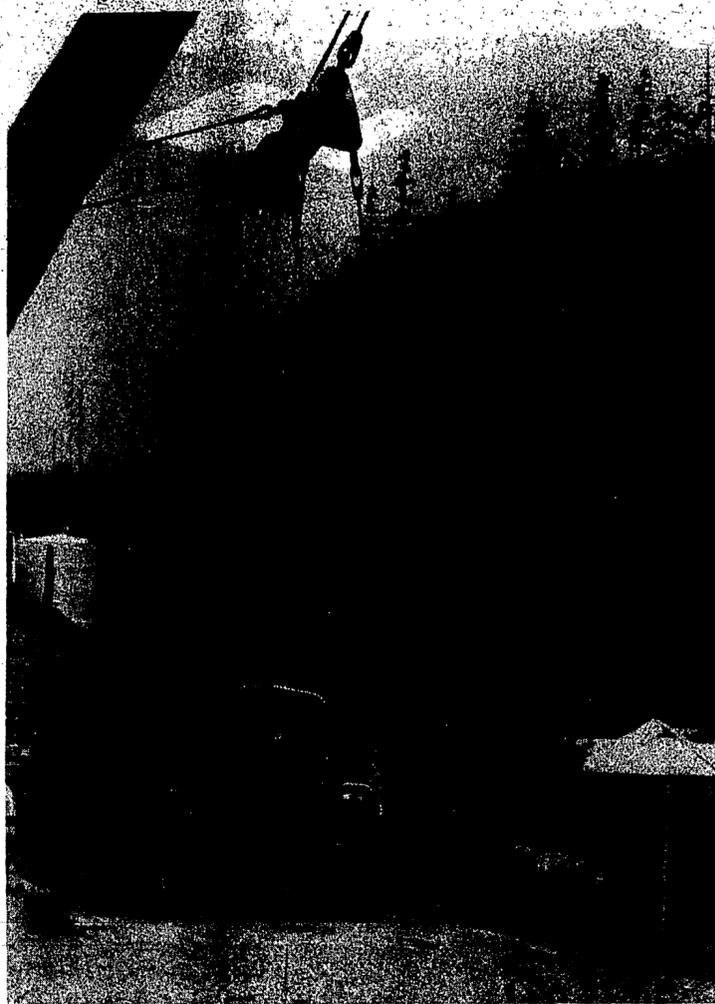
Williams also said that Squamish was the only municipality which needs dyking assistance

which has obtained funds from Victoria in this fiscal year.

Squamish was severely hit by flooding on Boxing Day two years ago when the Brackendale area was flooded along with portions of Valleycliffe. Again on Halloween last year the valley was subjected to severe flooding when the Mamquam and Squamish rivers rose high enough to cause extensive damage following an early snowfall and torrential rains.

The additional half million dollars should complete the dyking of the Squamish River and ensure the protection of the Brackendale and Mamquam areas.

Work should start within the next two weeks and be completed well before the onset of the fall rains.



Although the slump in the logging industry has left many people wondering if they will have a job to go to this year some trucks are hauling logs from Pemberton and dumping at Weldwood's booming growth of Loggers Lane.

## Applications for commission not as many as expected

The recreation commission is meeting regularly, but not many applications have been received to fill the five vacant positions, according to Dan Moon, temporarily hired as recreation director for the municipality.

"I wasn't concerned about applications. I thought there would be lots," Moon told The Times last week.

As of Thursday there had been one application in response to a newspaper advertisement May 11. The commission's bylaw stipulates eight members must sit on it. Previous members quit in April leaving Aldermen Hugh Carleton and Ron Barr and school trustee Doug Rudy as the recreation commission.

Dan Moon was hired May 1 to ensure the summer programs were organized, to help get the recreation commission functioning again and to recommend and help hire a permanent recreation director for Squamish.

Things that went on earlier in the year surrounding the members of the recreation commission are "water under the bridge" and Moon puts them out of his mind entirely. He says the department is operating well.

He says plans for summer programs are being finalized and the department is trying to offer good quality recreation at a low cost which is "difficult to do."

The commission has met twice since May 1. Previous applications are being considered as well as any new ones that are received.

"The criteria (looked at in those applying) will be able to do the job." The commission can only benefit if members come to it with broad backgrounds, Moon added.

He is aiming toward the June 1 council meeting to put names of potential commission members before the politicians, however, depending on the number of applications that come in that date may have to be extended.

He suggests the person who comes to Squamish as director in his place July 1 should be strong in programming and he is "not too worried" about finding that type of person.

Moon worked as director for the municipality in the mid-1970s and then moved to the position of adult education director for the local school board. Although he is not employed full time in the recreation field at present he is active on various organizations such as president of the B.C./Yukon branch of the Royal Life Saving Society.

Maintenance of the Civic Centre and other recreation facilities is under the leadership of John Payne. He says the ice was to come out of the arena Tuesday clearing the way for repairs there.

The foyer has been painted and

the auditorium will get a fresh coat in June.



Dan Moon

## Chamber persisting for viewing stand

The district of Squamish will have the water tower on Loggers Lane inspected for structural safety before it decides whether the Chamber of Commerce can use it as a viewing platform.

The chamber proposes to leave the water tank at the top of the tower and construct a viewing platform 10 feet above the ground. Paint and clean up at the base of the structure would also be necessary.

Council has expressed its concern about the danger of loose pieces of metal or abutments falling from the top of the structure and is not keen about the water tank remaining.

Any accidents occurring at the site after construction of the viewing platform would leave the

municipality open to liable.

In addition it has been pointed out that a couple of years ago a child had to be rescued from inside the tank. That is why the municipality intended to have the water tower brought down.

However, the chamber's proposal is supported by the minister of tourism, Pat Jordan, as a safe lookout for visitors on the Royal Hudson to view logging operations.

The plans have been drawn up. Weldwood has agreed to provide the building material and labor to be supplied through the attorney general's office in Squamish.

Inspection and removal of anything unsafe will be carried out by the municipality.

## MB's Squamish branch won't open

MacMillan Bloedel's Squamish division announced on Tuesday of last week that it would not be opening this summer unless market conditions improve.

In making the statement, division manager Les Rush said the closure would be indefinite. The closure is the direct result of the continued severely depressed market for wood products, coupled with overall cost considerations.

The division will reopen when market conditions improve to the point that the operation of the division becomes a viable economic concern.

Also affected by the closure of

MacMillan's Squamish division are CRB Logging and Squamish Mills, who were logging timber in the Pemberton area for the company.

CRB's Norm Barr said the closure affects 55 per cent of his company's production. CRB will have only a limited operation at Pemberton this year and this will be subject to a regular review of markets.

Squamish Mills, which did about 40 per cent of its work in Pemberton, will be operating on a very limited scale and will only be producing six to eight loads per day. The company is keeping a

nucleus of half a dozen people instead of the 24 it normally employs and approximately five trucks will be affected by the reduction.

Rush said employees were advised as early as September of 1981 that the division would not operate during the winter season. Local operations have been closed since November of last year. Last week's announcement rules out any previous hope that the division could start up this spring.

Approximately 68 unionized hourly and approximately 17 staff employees will be affected by the indefinite closure.

## PERC opposes new power line and substation

PERC, the People's Energy Review Coalition, is a coalition made up of community and citizen groups from Lillooet to Vancouver. The main purpose of the group is to ensure that public concerns about the proposed Kelly Lake-Cheekye transmission lines are recognized.

The group states that B.C. Hydro is the largest corporation in B.C. and the fifth largest in Canada. The concerns of small communities such as Pemberton are repeatedly bulldozed by this corporate giant. PERC is not attempting to negotiate and is tired of being "humoured." It does not intend to allow this project to mutilate the valleys.

The main concerns of the group are:

- Those living in close proximity to transmission lines must be subject to health hazards. To date, studies do not assure they are safe.
- The proposed transmission line is a result of predicated energy demands to the south. As demonstrated at the recent Site C hearings at Fort St. John, B.C. Hydro's forecasting methods are inadequate.

a. the established "inverted rate structure" encourages higher usage.

b. energy needs are based on boom time consumption rates.

• PERC is concerned that B.C.

Hydro is even considering replacing this 230 kv line with a 500 kv, double circuit line. It sounds like someone obtaining a building permit for a cabin and constructing a hotel!

Having set a precedent like this, will Hydro feel free to replace all the lines?

• Unanimous approval was given to the Hurley-Elaho alternate route by citizens of this area at a public meeting with B.C. Hydro last December. It would bypass D'Arcy, Birken, Mount Currie, Pemberton and Whistler.

PERC supports this alternative but B.C. Hydro insists it is not feasible. However, this same route is slated for future transmission lines from northern power projects.

PERC is also opposed to the suggested ten-acre substation at Creekside. If built, every transmission line from every northern hydro-electric site will tie into it. The valleys would be covered with transmission lines.

Recent statistics show that Canada has surpassed the United States as the leading consumer of energy. Canadians use twice the energy of West Germany and three times the energy of Japan on a per capita basis. This country wastes as much energy as Japan uses!

• The Resort Municipality of Whistler is entirely dependent on

tourism. Yet the attractiveness of one of the province's finest recreation areas will be ruined if B.C. Hydro continues to ignore the concerns of the people of this area.

PERC demands:

- A thorough independent health study.
- An intensive investigation of the alternate route.
- An independent review of the energy needs of the province.

- Approval for all projects of this magnitude must be brought to a referendum.
- Sufficient funds must be allocated for the study of energy conservation.

- All work on this project must stop until public concerns are satisfied.

PERC is tired of seeing huge portions of the province sacrificed to supply the Lower Mainland with electricity.

A quotation from the book Powerline, is appropriate to the problems facing the Kelly Lake-Cheekye corridor. It states "What this powerline really boils down to is a violation of the civil rights of rural people who are treated like a colony to be exploited and have no political power to do anything about it."

PERC refuses to tolerate the construction of the powerline or of a substation at Creekside.

## PROPOSED BYLAW WILL ELIMINATE HUNTING

There is a possibility that soon there will be no hunting within the estuary.

Council looked at a recommendation from its technical planning committee (TPC) May 18 that concluded the "TPC strongly recommends that council request the bylaw committee to examine bylaw 216 with the view of amending this bylaw and prohibit hunting entirely within the municipality."

The main reason given for prohibiting hunting is safety oriented.

The committee determined that about 49 permits were issued to hunters in 1981 for the estuary area. It also cited council's endorsement of construction of a nature walkway in the estuary, located in the marshland near Squamish Terminals and complaints of shotgun pellets falling in the area of the Terminals' guard house as considerations.

The bylaw has been written and is being forwarded to Aldermen Hugh Carleton and Lawrence Minchin. Bob Splinter, building inspector and Bill Bloxham, deputy clerk, are also on the bylaw committee.

The firearms bylaw, 216, was adopted September 27, 1966 and was amended with the permit area identified April 1, 1975.

Once the bylaw has gotten by the bylaw committee it will return to council for three readings and adoption and the area will be posted as no hunting at a cost of \$800.

## WHISTLER TO DOUBLE EFFLUENT DISCHARGE?

Whistler has applied for an amendment to its pollution control permit that would almost double the amount of discharge it releases into the Cheakamus River system.

The application has not received final approval, but is under review by the department of environment.

The district conservation officer for environment, Bob Reynolds, said comments and recommendations regarding environment and fish concerns will be submitted from here because the application, if granted, could have long-term effects on the river system.

"It could have a very bad long-term effect. It all depends how the effluent is treated.

"We certainly are concerned about it," he told The Times and suggested we contact Bruce Cox, a habitat protection biologist with environment.

The application is dated February 8, 1982 and The Times carried a story on the effluent discharge from Whistler's sewage treatment plant in its April 14 issue. Since then we have been trying to contact Cox, but to no avail. Messages have gone unanswered.

Reynolds did not want to make any further comments because he said he is not an expert on sewage matters.

The Squamish-Lillooet Regional District has broached the subject and expressed its concern about the ability of the Cheakamus River system to accept the increased discharge.

The regional district has posed a number of questions to the Resort Municipality of Whistler with minimal satisfaction and is continuing in its efforts for information.

## WELDWOOD OPENS FOR SUMMER OPERATIONS

Weldwood of Canada has opened one of its logging operations, in the Elaho. Commencement of the company's operation was delayed by considerable road work which had to be done following last fall's flooding.

Division manager Pat O'Brennan said last week they were prepared to open two other sides but there is still too much snow at the higher level operations.

Had it not been for the heavy snow packs three sides would now be open but O'Brennan said he hoped to have the other two in operation as soon as the snow goes. In addition there will be two roadside sites opening by June 1.

Meanwhile, Al Siemens says that the mill, which is presently running two shifts, will cut back during June and July.

The cutback is caused by lack of orders compounded by increasing wage costs. Siemens says he cannot foresee any orders for the summer.

## Students urged to apply early

Students who are interested in applying for student loans and bursaries for the fall term should start doing it right away or they may be facing long delays in receiving their money, warns Capilano College financial aid officer Connie Gibbs.

"We're getting many inquiries from students already," said Gibbs, "because they're worried about not getting jobs that pay enough this summer, or not getting part-time jobs this fall." Last year, the number of students applying for student loans at the college increased 15 per cent, the number applying for bursaries 40 per cent and those applying for emergency loans 21 per cent, and Gibbs is expecting another substantial increase this year.

Application forms and brochures are now available to students wishing to apply to the B.C. student assistance program, the major source of student aid, which combines a Canada student loan with a provincial grant. And,

Gibbs emphasizes, students can send in their loan applications before they are accepted or registered at the college and then the money will be released when they do enter.

"Even under the best circumstances it takes six to eight weeks — almost two months — for students to get their money after they apply to the government for it," said Gibbs. Last year, she pointed out, the B.C. student loans were delayed and took three to four months to come through.

Since the application forms are very complicated (Gibbs describes them as "like doing income tax, only worse") the financial aid office will be sponsoring workshops this summer to assist students in completing the forms. The workshops will also provide information about other sources of aid.

For more information on student assistance at Capilano College, call the financial aid office at 986-1911, local 297, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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## court news

A number of cases appeared before Judge C. I. Walker in provincial court on Monday, May 17.

Two Whistler cases, both involving charges of impaired driving and blood alcohol readings of over .08 appeared before the judge. William Scott, charged with impaired driving and with having a blood alcohol reading of over .08 (of .21), was fined \$600, in default 14 days and his driver's license was suspended for three months on the impaired charge. On the second charge, a stay of proceedings was issued.

William Jellicoe, also appeared on two charges, of impaired driving and a blood alcohol reading of over .08 (in actuality .16, double the limit), was fined \$400, in default 14 days and his license suspended for three months on the first charge.

Thomas Hummel, also on a charge of impaired driving and one of having a blood alcohol reading of over .08, told the court that he had been at Whistler for the day skiing. The police reported his vehicle as weaving along the highway and travelling very slowly, as well as moving into the oncoming lane at times. When he took the breathalyzer test, his reading was .22, almost triple the limit. In sentencing Hummel, Judge Walker pointed out that he had two passengers in the car with him and had driven through the canyon and along a winding road and his driving had been a menace to other motorists as well as a

danger to his passengers, Hummel was fined \$1,000, in default 30 days and his license suspended for three months.

Grant Childs, charged with operating a motor vehicle and having no insurance, was fined \$250.

Lawrence Lucier, of Britannia Beach, charged with impaired driving and refusing to take a breathalyzer test, was sentenced to three months at the Alouette River Unit, followed by supervised probation for nine months and his driver's license was suspended.

In the charges, Crown counsel said Lucier had been reported driving erratically, swerving across the centre line and two passengers in the vehicle were also intoxicated. The report also said he had previous convictions for impaired driving.

On Friday, May 14, Keith Dalley appeared in provincial court in Squamish on a charge of impaired driving. Judge C. I. Walker fined him \$300, in default 14 days.

On Monday, May 17, the following cases also appeared in provincial court before Judge C. I. Walker.

David Kelly, charged with impaired driving, was fined \$500, in default 14 days.

Alexander Matheson, also charged with impaired driving, was fined \$400, in default 14 days.

Lee Chadwick, who appeared on a charge of impaired driving, received 14 days at the Lower Mainland Regional Correction Centre.

Grant Golaj, charged with mischief, received a suspended sentence and three months' supervised probation with conditions.



Lt. Gary Robson with the certificate for bravery which he received from the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company's Peter Wright at the municipal dinner for the firefighters in the Legion Hall on May 15. Robson was named Fireman of the Year for the Western Region for his part in the M Creek disaster last October when he helped rescue Paula George from a wrecked van following the collapse of the centre span of the M Creek bridge.

## Strata titles to be covered by bylaw

Squamish council has given the go-ahead for preparation of an amendment to the subdivision bylaw to govern residential bare land strata developments.

John Payne, public works superintendent, recommended recently that there be policy guidelines for strata developments so there would be some uniformity in acceptance or denial of permits. Council agreed with Payne and asked him to work out the details.

The policy contains 16 points which went before the technical planning committee (TPC). It endorsed most of them and suggested the policy be written into bylaw format if accepted by council.

Only one point came under criticism from council and that was in regard to the minimum site area necessary for playground. It was recommended in the policy that one play lot should be provided for every six dwellings.

However, council decided that since five per cent reserve is required in a subdivision for playground it is not unreasonable to make the same requirement for strata developments. Five per cent of the gross area of a strata title is to be for playground.

Other points to be written into the bylaw:

- All development will comply with the Condominium Act regulations.
- The basic lot (total area before strata development) should be divided by 7,500 square feet to arrive at the number of strata lots allowed.
- Useable site area requirement per dwelling unit is not to be less than 5,500 square feet after portions to be used as private access roads have been excluded.
- Buildings and structures shall not cover more than 33 per cent of the total useable area.
- Two or more buildings are to be 20 feet apart and there must be provision for safe pedestrian access.
- No building is to be closer than 25 feet from the front lot line of the original lot prior to strata.
- No building is to be closer than 30 feet from the rear lot line of the original lot prior to strata.
- No building is to be closer than ten feet from the side lot line.
- All access roads are to have a minimum of 24 feet paved and are to have curbs and gutters.
- All storm drainage is to be on the lot and directed to municipal storm drainage.
- All services are to be underground.
- The developer supplies all street name and regulatory signs.
- Fire fighting requirements are to be in accordance with the subdivision control bylaw.
- All off-street parking is to be in accordance with bylaw 751, section 3.1.0.

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### DISPLAY OF ITALIAN BOOKS AT LIBRARY

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Also included will be facsimile manuscripts on loan from UBC. Films on Italian art will also be shown.

A portrait of Giuseppe Garibaldi will also be on display. This is on loan from the Italian Cultural Society of Vancouver.

## Department offers training programs

The Department of Labour offers a number of training programs in addition to the summer student employment program, which offers funding for jobs for students who are 15 to 24 years of age. This includes jobs in tourism, museums, farms, businesses and university/college projects. The government shares in the cost of the wages, the portion being between \$1.50 and \$2.50 per hour.

An industrial training program is offered to employers who wish to train persons over 15 years of age and are willing to offer them full time employment after the termination of funding. This cost sharing of training is assessed for a period of from two to six months initially dependent on the training offered.

There is a possibility that this program may be extended. Funding is approximately half of the wages paid, ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per hour.

A similar program for women in non-traditional employment is offered. This is for employers who are willing to give women an opportunity to work in some five hundred non-traditional jobs. The Department of Labour says that if less than ten percent of the work force are women there are opportunities here for employers who wish to give women a chance to try a non-traditional job.

This is an ideal opportunity for single parents and women who do not desire to take the traditional jobs of secretaries and office workers, clerical or store jobs but are looking for something different.

Applications for any of these programs may be picked up at the Chamber of Commerce, the government agent's office or at the manpower office.

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## council briefs

**Subdivision endorsed**  
 An application from Willie and Ann Boscarol to subdivide on the northeast corner of Highway 99 and Depot Road was approved at the May 18 meeting.

Aldermen Ron Barr and Egon Tobus voted against the approval. Aldermen Bill Street and Hugh Carleton were absent.

A number of conditions including some rezoning, installation of underground wiring, Boscarol deeding the land surrounding the water tower to the municipality and exemption from the sewer connection bylaw were part of the endorsement.

Council would not exempt the owners from a 10 per cent frontage requirement in the cul-de-sac portion of the development.

**No vote**  
 A piece of property adjacent to Boscarol's did not get approved for subdivision as a motion was made, but not seconded.

The technical planning committee had made a recommendation that approval be given to Nigel Woods.

**Auditorium rental**  
 A charge of \$35 per hour will be imposed on users of the Civic Centre auditorium after 1 a.m.

Also, instead of a \$200 damage deposit a \$350 security deposit must be paid in cash or by certified cheque. The cost for any damages incurred and excess labor cost after 1 a.m. will be deducted from the deposit.

Council endorsed a recommendation from its technical planning committee that beer be sold in cans or dispensed into plastic glasses to eliminate the probability of broken beer bottles.

**Sikh temple**  
 The proposed design of a Sikh temple at 37947 Fifth Avenue has been approved.

Approval must be obtained from the fire prevention officer and from the public works superintendent for drainage before a building permit is issued.

**Winnipeg Street closed**  
 On June 2 between 12 noon and 2 p.m. Winnipeg Street at Cleveland Avenue and Loggers Lane will be closed for the inaugural trip of the Royal Hudson.

The Chamber of Commerce asked council to have the street closed for the event.

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### DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given in accordance with section 720 of the Municipal Act that the Council of the District of Squamish will hold a PUBLIC HEARING at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, the 1st day of June, 1982 in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Hall at 37955 Second Avenue, Squamish, British Columbia to consider the under-noted amendment to By-Law No. 751, being the District of Squamish Zoning By-Law No. 751, 1981.

That a certain parcel of land in the District of Squamish, legally described as Lot 1 (except Plan 4777 and Plan 11828) District Lot 3186, Plan 5201, located at North and Ferriwood Road, as cross-hatched on the sketch below, presently zoned Resource, be re-zoned Rural I. (PROPOSED BY-LAW NO. 803)

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. 803 may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Squamish, British Columbia on any weekday prior to the PUBLIC HEARING between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

AND that this is the SECOND of two (2) Publications of the Notice.

C.C. Schattenkirk, DATED this 12th day of May, 1982  
 Clerk/Administrator

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That a certain parcel of land in the District of Squamish, legally described as Lot 98, S 1/2, NW 1/4, Sec. 14 and S 1/2, NE 1/4, Sec. 15, Township 50, NWD, Plan 16297, located on Eagle Run Drive, as cross-hatched on the sketch below, presently zoned Residential I, be re-zoned Residential II. (PROPOSED BY-LAW NO. 808)

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. 808 may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Squamish, British Columbia on any weekday prior to the PUBLIC HEARING between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

AND that this is the SECOND of Two Publications of this Notice.

C.C. Schattenkirk, DATED this 12th day of May, 1982  
 Clerk/Administrator

# Youth bowlers win trophies



High triple and high triple in the Bantam were Lori Allaire and Real Desmarais and Lisa Thompson and Warren McDougall.



The Kittens, the Jets league champs are Jennifer Burgermeister, Mandy Jonatchick and Dianna Carey.



Most improved bowlers in the Bantam were Tracey Hinche and Larry Granger.



Jets high singles are Susan Fowler and Jeffrey Fryer.



High low special awards went to Tracey Hinsche and Real Desmarais.

Junior bowlers from the YBC enjoyed a banquet and presentation of awards at the Royal Canadian Legion hall on Sunday afternoon, May 16. Following the banquet of fried chicken and ice cream, the young bowlers received their trophies and crests from Norma Slee assisted by Florence Fairhurst and Marion Mills.

League champs in the Jets were the Kittens, Jennifer Burgermeister, Mandy Jonatchick and Dianna Carey while the roll-off champs were the Lions, Denise Gamba, Tammy Smith and Crystal Moyle.

High average trophies went to Mandy Jonatchick with 112 and Shannon Moyle with 101; high doubles to Jennifer Burgermeister with 255 and James Moore with 220; and high single to Susan Fowler with 144 and Jeffrey Fryer with 124. The most improved trophies went to Tammy Lee Desmarais with a plus 22 and Donald Dorosh with a plus 18.

In the Bantam league the champs were the Rusty Rollers with Dwane Paddison, Warren McDougall, Larry Granger and David Desmarais. Roll-off champs were The Curlers with Mark Morris, Jason Murray,

Sheri Boothroyd and Jimmy Chalmers.

The high average winners were Michelle Fairhurst with 133 and Mark Morris, 144; high triples went to Lori Allaire, 447 and Real Desmarais, 556, while high single winners were Lisa Thompson with 181 and Warren McDougall, 191. Most improved bowlers were Tracey Hinche and Larry Granger.

In the Junior league the champs were the No Names with Trevor Mills, Chris Pearson, Paula Pearson and Kathy McDougall while the roll-off champs were the Smurfettes, Patricia Fairhurst, Cheney Chadwick, Kathy Spratt and Karen Smith.

High average trophies went to Trevor Mills with 180 and Patricia Fairhurst, 176; high triples went to Travis Moyle, 663 and Paula Pearson, 723; and the high single to Jason Tichauer, 281 and Julie Roberts, 323. The most improved bowlers were Travis Moyle and Randi Olson.

Special awards were given to Tracy Hinche and Real Desmarais for the Highlow, while special trophies were presented to coach Kay Roberts, Bantam Larry Granger, Junior Laura Spratt and Senior Gordon Herring.



Rusty Rollers, the Bantam league champs are Dwane Paddison, Warren McDougall, Larry Granger and David Desmarais.



The Cubes, roll off champs for the Bantam are Mark Morris, Jason Murray, Sherry Boothroyd and Jimmy Chalmers.



High doubles in the Jets are Jennifer Burgermeister and James Moore.



Jason Tichauer and Julie Roberts, Juniors high single.



Randy Olson and Travis Moyle, most-improved bowlers in the Juniors.



The Lions, the Jets roll off champs are Denise Gamba, Tammy Smith and Crystal Moyle.



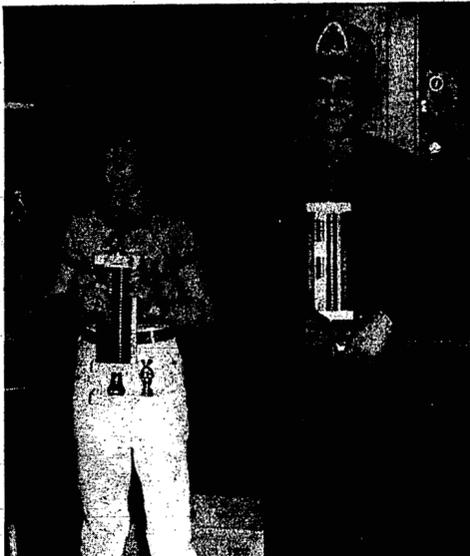
Mandy Jonatchick and Shannon Moyle held the high averages for the Jets.



Travis Moyle and Paula Pearson, high-triple winners in the Jets.



Tammy Lee Desmarais and Donald Dorosh are the most improved Jets.



Michelle Fairhurst and Mark Morris, high averages in the Bantam.



Patricia Fairhurst and Trevor Mills, high average winners in the Juniors.

# howe soundings

## Congratulations Mr. Green

The Squamish Times would like to add its congratulations to those of the residents of the Pemberton Valley, to Walter Green who celebrated his 100th birthday yesterday.

In his years in the Pemberton Valley, Walter Green has taken an active part in the community. He was an alderman on the first village council, twenty-six years ago; he has served as secretary-treasurer of the school board and was one of the founding members of the Pemberton seed potato growers association. He was also very interested in

schools and one of those who worked to secure the secondary school for the area.

His wife Mamie, was also one of the original members of the Pemberton Women's Institute. During their lives they played a great part in the history of the valley they loved.

May we wish him many more years of enjoyment of his beloved garden, of interest in the world around him and may he be able to live in the valley he loves for many more active years.

## Downtown parking

We have been watching the parking on the main street and while the signs say two hours, they are never enforced. As a result some employees in businesses along Cleveland Ave. are parking along the street and preventing customers from using the parking provided.

Meanwhile you can drive along the rear of businesses along Cleveland Ave. and find parking available. Or there is parking on Second Ave. which could be used, thus freeing the main business area for those who are shopping.

We fail to see the reasons for keeping the two hour parking notices on the main street and a portion of Second Ave. If it is not observed why make a mockery of the parking rulings and erect the signs? We'd like to suggest that council start enforcing the regulations or remove them. As it is, it's a toothless

tiger and makes the municipality a laughing stock.

The only people it might impress are tourists who come into town, see it and don't park if they are staying for a while. Certainly the residents don't pay any attention to it and often the worst offenders are those who should be keeping the streets clear so customers can park in front of their premises.

But apparently everyone seems to think that parking should be provided for them wherever they want to stop. They do not think it necessary to walk a block or two from a parking spot to where they work. What would they do in Vancouver where often you have to park several blocks from where you are going, or you take a bus?

But as a courtesy to prospective customers, business people should not park on the business streets.

## Camping areas needed

Anyone travelling along the highway to Pemberton during the past weekend must have been amazed at the many places people chose to camp, to pitch a tent or to park a trailer or a mobile home.

Certainly every available river bank, every streamside, every open area where one could camp or park was in use. Some places were so densely packed that you wondered why, if people were trying to get away from crowded conditions, they chose to stop there.

But it was all part of the first holiday weekend of the summer, a traditional time when people want to get out of the city and head for the great outdoors. And with the cost

of going anywhere escalating almost daily many people are choosing to stay close to home. And how much closer to the crowded lower mainland can you get than the Squamish Valley?

We noticed that Brandywine park, which has been obtained by the Parks Department, was thick with campers. Perhaps the need is there and the department should be putting in some amenities there for the travelling public. Whatever can be done for campers and picnickers now that Daisy Lake, Rose Creek and Stanley Lake are closed to the public, should be done. There is a need for more camping areas.

## Students need employment

While the situation in Squamish, as in all B.C. is getting more and more serious as the unemployment escalates, among those hardest hit by the economic slowdown are the students who are hoping to go to university or to college this fall.

If you don't have a job for an adult, perhaps you might have an opportunity to provide a job for one of these students who are desperately seeking the funds necessary to go ahead with their education.

If jobs are not easy to get and students can finance a year of higher education, this is a

good time to take a year to study and prepare themselves for something better. Maybe by this time next year the economy will be on the upturn again and they will be able to find jobs in the fields in which they are interested.

But in the meantime there are university students who are wondering how they can get back this fall and there are students planning to take courses at Capilano College who are going to be desperately looking for work.

If you have anything for them, please give them a chance.

Recently I had to visit Pemberton and it was the first time I had been up the highway since before Christmas. I was amazed at the changes in the Cheakamus Canyon! No longer were there sharp curves and narrow winding roads, crumbling at the edges high above the river, climbing up and down like a roller coaster.

The curves were wide and sweeping, there was room for lots of traffic, the road had been cut down to where almost all the hills were eliminated and the ascent or descent was gradual and easy to take. Work on the construction of the highway had just finished and paving had commenced that morning. I'm sure that by the next time I cover the road the paving will be finished and no one will believe it was the same route we had travelled in the past. Now the only danger is that motorists will use it as an excuse to travel over the highway at excessive speeds.

From the time I left Squamish in mid afternoon with a light rain falling till I returned at dusk that evening, it was a delight. I left Squamish with spring in the air and lots of spring flowers, as well as the flowering trees in full bloom. Long before I reached Whistler, in the woods at Garibaldi in fact, there were piles of rotting snow in the woods and these grew more common as we approached Brandywine and Whistler.

Along the road north of Alice Lake the wild currants and Saskatoon berries were in bloom, the currants nearly over but the others just starting. The white drifts of the Saskatoon blossoms were accented against the evergreens or the dark rocks. It was too early for the Oregon sunshine or golden daisies which grow in clumps along the rocks at the edge of the cliffs above the road north of Lyall Creek. These golden daisies rising from the clumps of sage green leaves, offer a bright note to spring and a welcome to the traveller.

Farther up the road there were many areas where the currants were blooming and in the damp spots you could see the golden splashes of the skunk cabbages. In the rocky defile just below the canyon I looked in vain for the brilliant blue flowers of the penstemon but it must have been too early. Here, too, the columbine and golden daisies usually produce a colourful accent but these will be coming soon.

As I said, the canyon was a treat. No more long lines of motorists; rather we were passed through immediately

even though they were paving. By the time you read this the paving should be finished and you will also be able to enjoy it.

At Garibaldi it was dismal to see the remaining houses all boarded up and the first traces of snow in the woods on the right side of the road. While the lake was down there was lots of water coming through the gates at the dam, shining and sparkling in the sun which had now broken through the clouds. At Daisy Lake the locked gates leading to the campsites at Stanley Lake and Roe Creek and to the picnic areas along the lake offered mute evidence to the loss of wayside picnic and camping areas along the highway.

These attractive sites, built and formerly maintained by the B.C. Hydro, offered a welcome respite to travellers before the ban on their use was issued following the Barrier decision. Now those seeking refuge from the city are forced to go further afield.

I looked in vain for the pale pink flowers of the kalmia or swamp laurel along the edges of the lakes below Pinecrest and above Brandywine. Usually they are blooming by mid May but this year it looks as if they will not be ready before the end of the month. Just after the kalmia come the cranberry flowers and the Labrador tea, the latter with big clusters of odoriferous white flowers and deep green leaves with a rusty wool underneath.

Blooming with these are the false azalea and the dwarf dogwood, the latter a perfect four petalled blossom in pure white with a cluster of green pips in the centre which later turn to blood red berries giving it the other names of pigeon berry or bunchberry. In the dry areas above the bogs along with the latter blossoms you can find the queen's cup, the pure white lily flowers later followed by seeds like beeb blue china beads.

Near the Northair Mines turnoff the mountain ash bushes were just unfolding their leaves, the flowers still in tightly budded clusters. Here too the wild currant flaunted its brilliant blossoms, eager for the nectar seeking hummingbird. As always I marvel at the pieces of basalt in the rock cuts along the railway and again promise myself that I am going to stop and bring some of the six sided pieces of volcanic detritus home. I don't know what I'll do with them when I get them home but I love

the looks of them, especially when they are 18 inches to two feet long!

Whistler looks forlorn with most of the snow gone, water lying in puddles and ponds on the golf course and the buildings looking drab against the trees. It really needs the snow to make it look attractive.

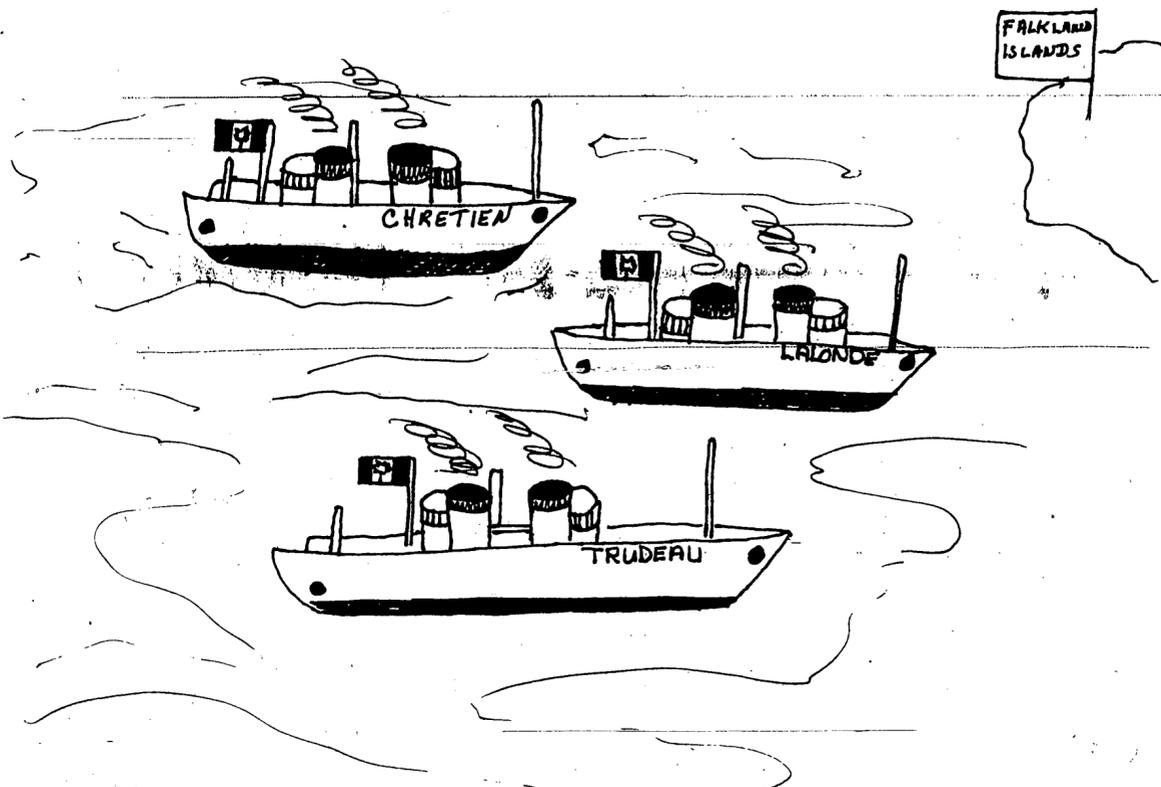
Past Whistler, Green River framed alongside the road and railway tracks, on the rocky hillsides you could see the foam of a cataract plunging over the rocks to the valley floor and the road began its gradual descent to the Pemberton Valley. Near Pemberton the dogwood trees were showing their first signs of blooming and within weeks there would be many flowers accenting the roadsides. At One Mile Creek the newly created channel, built last year, was effectively carrying the beginning of the spring melt and hopefully it will be adequate when the snow really begins to go.

Coming home that evening was a delight. There was hardly any traffic and with the improved highway through the canyon it was the fastest trip I had ever made between Pemberton and Squamish. And that without breaking any speed limits.

Just above Brohm Lake, north of the former area where people used to park before the no-parking signs were put in, a beautiful doe sauntered across the road. I had to brake and slow down to let her cross. She disappeared into the vegetation along the bottom of the cliffs on the east side of the highway. Then just below the foot of the hill south of Brohm Lake, a small deer, possibly one of last year's fawns, was standing on the west side of the highway.

In all the years I have driven the highway to Pemberton I had never seen a deer. And then to see two in one evening. Don Ross said he saw one later the same evening, at the north end of Driveshaft Hill, near the old CRB logging road. He also said he had seen two in the Upper Squamish Valley the previous week.

Apparently the severe winter had not harmed them too much and it is so pleasant to hear these reports of the animals coming back. Now if they just kept far enough away from the road so they don't get killed by some passing motorist, maybe we will all be lucky enough to see some of these beautiful animals.



Canada sends military aid to Britain.

## comments from parliament hill

## as I see it

BY RAY KEYES

BY LORNE GREENAWAY  
MP FOR CARIBOO-CHILCOTIN

Today's column is about rising expectations ... the Prime Minister's rising expectations. The Prime Minister, in appearing before a House of Commons committee, was confronted with some highly embarrassing statistics regarding the running of his office. Conservative MP Sinclair Stevens pointed out that the Prime Minister's office, the Privy Council office and the Federal-Provincial Relations office saw their salary budget balloon by \$7 million over two years. During this period, the number of persons employed by those offices remained the same.

Mr. Trudeau said that the figures were misleading, because they compare estimates on amounts spent in 1981-82, with projections for 1982-83. However, a comparison of estimated expenditures for the two years shows the total salaries will increase by a staggering 19 per cent, at the same time, Mr. Trudeau and Mr. MacEachen have been urging restraint on workers negotiating new contracts. Their increases of 14 per cent are inflationary so where does that leave increases of 19 per cent.

As a matter of fact, according to government figures, the average salary in the three bureaucracies will rise from \$29,000 a year to about \$36,000 a year from 1981-1982 to 1982-83. Apparently, there is one kind of restraint for a Liberal bureaucrat and another for workers in the private sector.

When the Prime Minister was asked how much his top three bureaucrats made, he replied he did not know. The three persons were sitting beside him at the time. All three of those positions are recognized as political.

Finally, fellow B.C. Conservative Bill Clarke asked Mr. Trudeau if he paid for any of his expenses at 24 Sussex Drive, the PM's official residence (Mr. Clarke was referring to personal expenses such as food and liquor). The Prime Minister also refused to answer that question and when he was prodded by reporters about the issue after the meeting, the Prime Minister advised them to do their own homework.

It's no wonder the PM is unconcerned about the suffering which has resulted from years of economic mismanagement, he is immune to it all. It is easy to ask of others less fortunate to lower their expectations, it is much harder to actually lower your own.

Last week if you happened to have your radio tuned in to a Vancouver station you would have heard that one of the shipyards was having another labour dispute. The fact that it was the second one in a month that resulted in a one-day closure and the reasons behind them, did not warrant much media attention.

Was it over more money? No. Was it, at least, over safety conditions? No. It was because the joiners' and sheet metal workers' unions were not getting along. Last month it was the pipefitters and welders. Or maybe it was the electricians and the labourers. Keeping track of the petty squabbles tends to become confusing. It seems that one union is claiming that another union is infringing on its job area.

It has reached the point where two men working together, say a pipefitter and a welder, are not supposed to help each other, for fear of censure from their respective unions. What this means is that two men, working side by side, for weeks at a time, cannot give the other one a hand to lift a pipe or pull a welding cable lest they take a job away from a union member.

In a number of cases, it seems to me the only difference between the unions and the companies they are signed up

with, is the name. They both have labour disputes, they both have political infighting; they are both after power and, in one way or another, they are both after profits.

Unions have always been regarded as the protector of the working man, but this is not always true. One of the large unions in Vancouver advertised for an apprentice instructor. They hired a union member with an instructor's qualification certificate, and excellent background experience. A few days after starting the job, he was informed by the union that they had to let him go.

Not because his work was substandard but because some older union members complained that they should have had the job. Members who did not have the qualifications or the background experience of the man they had just hired. Competency, it seems, means as little to some unions as it does to some companies.

There is no doubt whatsoever that unions, for the most part, are beneficial and do honestly represent their members' needs. But unions, like companies, do occasionally overstep their bounds and should be able to stand up to some criticism. Even from a union member.

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# the Times

## Giuseppe Garibaldi Italian hero and patriot

Giuseppe Garibaldi was born in Nice, France, July 4, 1807. He was the son of a fisherman. His father wanted him to become a doctor, or a lawyer, or even a priest. But, Peppino, as he was usually called, preferred a life on the sea. At 17, he was a cabin boy. At 25, he was a captain in the merchant marine and sailed all corners of the Mediterranean Sea. Greatly influenced by the political theories of Mazzini, he joined the "Giovane Italia" or Young Italy. At 27, after the failure of a revolution in Piedmont, Garibaldi was given the death sentence while in absentia, while in exile in France. From 1836 to 1848, Garibaldi lived in exile in South America. It was these years of unrest and revolutions that had a great influence on our hero and that led him to become a superb leader, a rebel against any form of tyranny in the name of freedom. In 1842, while fighting for the independence of Uruguay, he formed the Italian Legion in Montevideo. This legion was the first nucleus of the famous "Red Shirts."

During this time, Garibaldi also married Anita, who was already married to a cobbler and whom he had met between battles and fell in love with. After the battle of San Antonio of 1846, his fame reached Europe. Garibaldi was immortalized by the French novelist Alexander Dumas, who portrayed our hero as an honest man, a rebel by nature and a profession, an indomitable individualist; an expert in guerrilla warfare; and a man who lived as if life was an external battle for freedom. In 1848, he returned to Italy with 60 of his legionnaires against the Austrian invader. In 1849, he was for the first time elected a member of parliament of the Roman assembly. Here he inspires and pushes for a free and republican Italy. After a very heroic but vain resistance against the Franco-Austrian forces in the battle of Gianicolo in Rome, Garibaldi still refuses to accept defeat and thus abandons Rome. Chased by the French and Austrians throughout the Appennine Mountains of Italy, he hides

temporarily in San Marino. Here he is betrayed and surrounded; so he dissolves and lets his troops go as he continues to run to the north. Anita, pregnant with her fifth child, dies at the young age of 29. The retreat through central Italy, after the defense of Rome, made of Garibaldi the symbol of Italian unity. On everyone's lips he was the "hero of the two worlds." After the death of Anita, his Latin American wife and a series of wars, battles and political intrigues, having to make the choice between jail and exile, he decides to leave Italy for America. First he goes to New York and later again to South America. In 1859, he returns to Caprera to wait for the right moment to take up arms again and to finally complete the task of the unification of Italy. This task had already been facilitated by the victory in the Second War of Independence. In May of 1860, Garibaldi led the famous "expedition of 1000" for the conquest and liberation of Sicily. With the dexterity of a

"guerrilla" fighter whose technique was to deny the enemy even one single moment of rest, he was able to defeat the vastly more numerous Bourbon army at Calatafimi and at Palermo. The capture of Naples on the 7th of September, 1860, marks the turning point towards the final unification of Italy under the leadership of King Victor Emmanuel II. Seriously wounded in the battle of Aspromonte in 1867, Garibaldi decides to retire on the island of Caprera. Just before, Rome had been declared the capital of Italy. Tormented and nearly paralyzed by arthritis and the many old war wounds, Giuseppe Garibaldi passes away on the 2nd of June, 1882. His last words were the names of his two little daughters who had disappeared. History books tell us and his own daughter, Clelia, confirmed it, that on his death bed two birds appeared on the window sill. His wife, Francesca wanted to scare them off, but he tells her not to send them away because they might be the souls of two poor baby daughters who had come to call on him. Giuseppe Garibaldi is known as the leader of the unification and independence of Italy. For his knowledge of guerrilla warfare, he is also better known as one of the greatest generals of modern times. There is no denying that he loved war. He admitted to it himself more than once. Yet he did not let others do his fighting. From

beginning to end he would put his own life in jeopardy alongside his men. Was he a soldier of fortune? One might ask. Certainly not. In his lifetime he was so greatly admired by other nations that even President Lincoln offered him a high command in his army in the Civil War. He was also welcomed by over half a million people in London when invited to England by Prime Minister Palmerston to meet Edward, Prince of Wales. Garibaldi has been considered a free thinker, ahead of his time. He believed in the equality of all races, in the emancipation of women, in the abolition of capital punishment and in human rights. Although he was of humble birth and of limited education, he was a fascinating orator who succeeded in inspiring and in convincing the youngest and boldest of Italian forces. He was able to touch the sentimental chords of the masses with his message of patriotism, an example to all Italians who until then had never even thought of an Italian nation.



A happy group of members of the local Garibaldi Italian Society pose beside the rock which will bear the plaque honoring Giuseppe Garibaldi on the lookout north of Watts Point. You can see Garibaldi, veiled in clouds in the background.

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**MITES:**  
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**SQUIRTS:**  
Stedmans 4; Cougars 2, F.M.C. 4; Squamish Office Supply 6.

**PEE-WEE:**  
Vic Hurford 4; Deans Devils 4; W.F.P. Pulpers 10; Malloch & Moseley 8; Bumper to Bumper 8; Kinsmen 8; Pemberton Blue Angels 2.

**BANTAM:**  
Hoffman 4; Gardee Truckers 0; Blue Angels 2; Burger Baronettes 8; Dairy Queen 4.

**MIDGETS:**  
Drillers 1; Kinsmen Blue Angels 11; Dairy Queen 6.



**let's go bowling**  
BY SVEA MOUNTENAY

**Monday Matinee** held their banquet and awards May 4 at the Loggers Inn, after a mouth-watering dinner. Team and individual awards were given out.

**League Champs:** Go Getters — Kay Roberts, Barb McPherson, Liz Anderson, Lura Gill and Mary Lavoie. **Roll-Off Champs:** Show Offs — Heather Lamothe, Fern Gauthier, Lucy Marly and Michele Buckmaster. **Consolation:** Lucky Strikes — Gale Virgint, Evelyn Ewel, Linda Marotte, Cathy Wilmer and Flo Gilgan. **Team High Single:** Go Getters — Kay Roberts, Liz Anderson, Barb McPherson, Lura Gill and Mary Lavoie. **Team High Triple:** Dingbats — Grace Noblett, Audrey Hughes, Cheri Ganderton, Darshan Grewal. **High Average:** Kay Roberts 210. **High Three:** Cheri Ganderton 710; **High Single:** Liz Anderson 305. **Most Improved:** Cathy Wilmer.

**SPRING LEAGUE A.M. —** Anky -Lens 246s, 633t; Jean Pickard 242s, 559t; Judy Fowler 219s, 587t.

**SPRING LEAGUE P.M. —** Ed Antosh 257s, 643t; George Binning 245s, 711t; Barrie Wright 237s, 635t; Eileen Johnston 243s, 623t; Denise Desmarais 202s, 545t; Muriel Jonatchick 199s; Maria Allen 546t.

**TUESDAY NITE MIXED** held their awards night at Garibaldi Lanes May 15th with a "Fun Night" of bowling and lunch was prepared by the executive. Well done Louise, Ian and Lynne a good evening was had by all bowlers and guests.

**TEAM HIGH SINGLE** went to Gung Ho's — Paul Marlott, Wanda Burgermeister, Frank Dennis, Muriel Jonatchick, and Walter Burgermeister.

**TEAM HIGH THREE —** I Don't Know — Lorenza Confortin, Al Griffith, Tom Fraser, Gisela Hood and Don John.

**LEAGUE CHAMPS —** Mid-

night Riders — Edwina Wright, Joyce Popoff, Pat Taylor and Jack Overwater.

**ROLL-OFF CHAMPS —** Gung Ho's. **HIGH AVERAGE —** Ian Erickson and Wanda Burgermeister.

**CONSULATION CHAMPS —** Rowdies — Don Cliff, Laurel Cliff, June Meston, Glenn Meson and Brenda Simms.

**MEN'S HIGH THREE —** Paul Marlott; **LADIES HIGH THREE —** Joyce Popoff;

**MEN'S HIGH SINGLE —** Ted Van Hout; **LADIES HIGH SINGLE —** Edwina Wright;

**MOST IMPROVED —** Jack Overwater and Leotta Smith;

**diamond dustings**  
BY P. J. MANGAN

With a successful and colourful opening ceremony behind us, we can all look ahead to a full season. It appears the weather is on our side so far this year and all games are on schedule.

The fields are in good condition and the Junior Babe Ruth dugouts are almost complete. Hats off to all those able-bodied volunteers who made them possible.

Our ladies auxiliaries, now amalgamated with the merge of softball and baseball, have a momentous job ahead of them. Their aims are primarily fund-raising, specifically for the maintenance and purchase of uniforms, jackets and equipment.

The tedious job of heading the ladies auxiliary lies once again this season with the great leadership of Maureen McCarthy. The concession, run under the capable hands of Christina Wong, is the major source of fund-raising, but the children take on a large responsibility as well.

The girls' softball league undertook a bottle drive last week, while at the same time the little leaguers were in their neighbourhoods selling chocolate bars. The pee wee division will be selling raffle tickets later on in the season.

Little league results for the past week are as follows:

- Junior Babe Ruth:**  
Sunday, May 9: Longshoremen 6, Haulers 5.  
Monday, May 10: Longshoremen 13, Shippers 8.  
Tuesday, May 11: Haulers 16, Pats Pacers 4.
- Major Little League:**  
Sunday, May 9: K & M Tigers 22, Pulpers 4.  
Monday, May 10: Tigers 11, Pulpers 4.  
Tuesday, May 11: Braves 11, Bombers 10.  
Thursday, May 13: Bombers 11, Pulpers 5.

**GIRLS' SOFTBALL STANDINGS TO DATE**

Points	Points
Mites:	7
Hunters	3
Flufflers	2
Howe Sound Timber	0
Pair Tree	0
Squirts:	Points
Stedmans	2
Cougars	0
Pee Wee:	Points
Bumper to Bumper	0
Vic Hurford	2
Deans Devils	4
W. F. P. Pulpers	4
Malloch & Moseley	0
Kinsmen	6
Pemberton Blue Angels	0
Bantam:	Points
Hoffman	4
Gardee Truckers	0
Blue Angels	0
Burger Baronettes	4
Dairy Queen	2
Midgets:	Points
Drillers	0
Kinsmen Blue Angels	6
Dairy Queen	6

**SCOUTS, CUBS & BEAVERS**  
**ramblings**  
FROM EAST HOWE SOUND

This year, 1982-83, marks the 75th anniversary of Scouting and the Scouting movement around the world celebrates the occasion throughout the summer and fall with events that will significantly mark 75 years of Scouting. The jubilant climax of these events will occur in July 1983 with a World Jamboree to be held at Kananaskis, Alberta, the site of the Canadian Jamboree '81.

Our own celebrations in East Howe Sound will take place August 21 and 22 with an all-section, weekend camp in Squamish. A huge campfire on Saturday evening, August 21, will be open to all of our parents and friends and the "Scouts Own" church service Sunday morning will be another special event. Activities, displays and demonstrations will all be part of our own mini-jamboree.



Wilf Dowd, past president of Squamish Rotary, throws the ceremonial first ball of the season.

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The record tells us that Vancouver was the birthplace of Scouting, not only in British Columbia but in all of early 20th century Canada. We boast some pretty impressive figures even today according to the recently-published "75 Years of Scouting in Canada." Vancouver-Coast region has the largest Scouting population and the province counts 22,700 Cubs, 9,600 Scouts, 1,200 Venturers, 310 Rovers, 93 Sea Scouts and three Lone Scouts with 4,500 uniform leaders and 9,000 non-uniform adults to back up the program by their direct involvement. Seventeen professionals look after the executive problems of running so large and widespread an organization through their eight regional councils. These figures seem to justify the fact that Scouting is indeed alive and well in B.C. and we take pride in all of our Scouters.

And proud we are of Cub Michael Polowich, First Brackendale Cub Pack, who placed second in the regional Kub Kar Rally at Lansdowne shopping centre on Saturday, May 8. Michael will now proceed to the provincial rally in Victoria on Saturday, June 12 and with that whiz-bang Kub Kar we hope to see him off to the National Championships in July.

Winning Kub Kar races is a family affair in the Polowich family and father Mike Polowich, Cub leader for First Brackendale Cub Pack, came first in the leaders division in the regional rally. Mike will also compete in Victoria at the provincial rally and we'll be cheering them on. Congratulations to you both and good luck from all East Howe Sound Scouters.

# the Times

## Early Birds hold bowling banquet

Members of the Early Bird bowlers met at the Chieftain Hotel on Friday, May 21 for their annual bowling banquet and trophy presentation. Following a delicious smorgasbord dinner the awards and trophies were presented by club president Judy Fowler assisted by Jean Pickard.

The league champs were the Turkeys with Leslie Schnurr, Evelyn Schnurr, Sherri West, Eva Perrett and Louise Scheersmidt with the Roll Off champs being the Budgies, Tess Brennan, Ann Boscarol, Elaine Eaton, Marg Candy and Doreen Barr.

Winners of the losers were the Vultures, Linda Hillman, Janet Ross, Barbara Cromack, Mary Larcombe and Gwen Taylor.

The high triple trophy went to Lynne Ashley, high single to Linda Pearson and high average to Louise Scheersmidt.

Liisa Homer received a trophy

for the best pins over average and Mary Larcombe for the most improved bowler. The award for the team high single went to the Blue Jays with Judy Fowler, Jean Pickard, Arlene Smith, Dianne Simons and Seena Cassell.

Team high three trophies went to the Eagles with Janet Oranger, Carol Bennert, Linda Pearson, Gerry Boyd and Marg Marlow.

Crests were also presented to the Eagles and the Blue Jays who took part in the Province team bowl. Gifts were presented to Svea Mounetaun and to baby sitter Edwina Wright.

Following the dinner the league elected Judy Fowler to serve as president for another term with Louise Scheersmidt as treasurer and Pat Hurrford as secretary. Gifts were presented to Judy Fowler, president, Jean Pickard, secretary and Linda Hillman, treasurer.



Liisa Homer, right and Mary Larcombe, left, most improved bowlers in the Early Bird League.



Janet Ross, Mary Larcombe and Barbara Cromack, left to right, winners of the losers, the Vultures, in the Early Bird league. Missing are Linda Hillman and Gwen Taylor.

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## Howe Sound Ladies Fastball Results

Results for week of May 9-13 are as follows:  
 May 9 — Spiral Jets 8, Blundell Logging 7;  
 May 10 — Blue Jays 17, Diamond Lill's 5; Spiral Jets 12, CUPE 9.  
 May 11 — Cougars 4, Credit Union 4; Blundell Logging 9, Highlander 8.  
 May 12 — Legion Hi-Tester 7, CUPE 3; Blue Jays 10, Spiral Jets 0.  
 May 13 — Blundell Logging 10, Diamond Lill's 4.

STANDINGS:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Total Points
Blue Jays	4	-	-	8
Spiral Jets	3	1	-	6
Blundell Logging	3	1	-	6
Hi-Testers	2	-	1	5
CUPE	1	3	-	2
Cougars	-	-	2	2
Credit Union	-	2	1	1
Highlander	-	2	-	0
Diamond Lill's	-	-	3	0

Coming Tournaments — Blue Jays — June 5 and 6.

Results for the week of May 17 to May 20:  
 May 17: Diamond Lills 11 — Credit Union 10; Blue Jays 11 — Legion Hi-Testers 6.  
 May 18: CUPE 18 — Highlanders O'Keefe 7; Cougars 6 — Blundell 5.  
 May 19: Spiral Jets 11 — Credit Union 3. Blue Jays won by default.  
 May 20: Highlander O'Keefe's 14 — Legion Hi-Testers 12.

Standings

Team	Won	Tied	Lost	Total Points
Blue Jays	6	-	-	12
Spiral Jets	6	-	1	8
Blundell Logging	3	-	3	6
Hi-Testers	2	1	2	5
CUPE	2	-	3	4
Cougars	1	2	-	4
Diamond Lills	1	-	4	2
Highlander O'Keefe's	1	-	3	2
Credit Union	-	1	4	1

Coming Tournaments — Blue Jays June 5th and 6th.

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## FLY IN BREAKFAST MAY 29

The Squamish Flying Club is planning a Fly In Breakfast for May 29 at the Squamish airport. Due to economic restraints there will be no airshow this year but the breakfast will replace it as this year's aviation event.

Breakfast starts at 8:30 a.m. with pancakes, sausages and eggs.

Also planned for later this summer is a hanger dance and word of this will be announced at a later date.

### squamish ski and outdoor club news

The S.S.O.C. has an exciting schedule of events planned for the coming season, including picnics, hiking, backpacking weekends, cycling, canoeing & kayaking, photography, tennis, water skiing etc.

Coming up May 29, 30th weekend we have a camping trip planned to Meager Creek Hot Springs with picnic at Nairn Falls en route. Camp at hot springs and return to Pemberton on Sunday to either take in the Open House at Coast Mt. Outdoor School or cycling in the Pemberton Valley. For information call: Helen 898-9896.

June 4th will be our get together at Alice Lake with barbeque, games, and fun for all the family.

June 5, 6th — tennis round robin, for beginners up to the pros, no experience necessary, should be fun. Call: Mel 898-5581.

Last weekend we had a good turnout of cyclists for our bike ride around Gabriola Island.

Anyone is welcome to our club—families, couples, singles, so if you are interested in any of

our outings, come along on one of our trips and try us out and learn more about our local surroundings. Call Mel 898-5581, Jake 898-5607 or Helen 898-9896.

### MINOR BASEBALL RESULTS

Monday, Major Little League  
 Pulpers 2 Bombers 1  
 Junior Babe Ruth  
 Longshoremen 6 Pats Pacers 2  
 Tuesday Major Little League  
 Braves 7 Tigers 7  
 Thursday Major Little League  
 Pulpers 13 Braves 3  
 Junior Babe Ruth  
 Longshoremen 4 Pacesetters 5

### New Squamish Learning Centre Hours

May 17 - July 2nd  
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Clark Davey, left, told visitors to the outdoor school opening ceremony a little of the history of the Save the Salmon Society and future plans and made a couple of cracks about long time friend, formerly in the newspaper business, Romeo LeBlanc, centre. The chairman of the North Vancouver school district is seated at right.



The mini-hatchery, with the water supply in the foreground, is completed and was open for viewing by the guests at the ceremony.



The plaque was unveiled at the opening ceremony of the hatchery by Clark Davey, publisher of the Vancouver Sun, and Romeo LeBlanc, federal minister of fisheries and oceans.

## Hatchery opened by Fisheries Minister LeBlanc

The North Vancouver Outdoor School's fish hatchery was officially opened Wednesday by Romeo LeBlanc, federal minister of fisheries and oceans.

Because of the success of the Come Back Salmon project in Japan, the Save the Salmon Society was formed about a year ago. It is sponsored by the Vancouver Sun.

In cooperation with the federal-provincial salmonid enhancement program its purpose is to increase salmon and trout stocks in B.C. The society raised funds for the hatchery and the bill is expected to come in at less than \$20,000.

Clark Davey, publisher of the

Sun, attended the opening ceremony and said three more enhancement projects are in the works. Kanaka Creek in Maple Ridge, Campbell River and Kitimat are likely to get hatcheries in future years as a result of the success of the society's enhancement program.

The hatchery at the outdoor school is the first to be built in B.C. with public and corporate donations.

LeBlanc, speaking to about 90 grade six students at the opening, told them they were taking part in an important development in the protection of salmon.

Students from the North Vancouver school district who attend

the outdoor school, as well as elementary students from Squamish and New Westminster, will participate in a "hands on" experience in the complete freshwater stage of the life cycle of salmon. About 4,000 elementary students each year will learn about salmonid enhancement through the outdoor school and its hatchery.

Chinook eggs will be incubated for five months and then transferred to rearing troughs where the fry will be fed by the students and staff for three to four months.

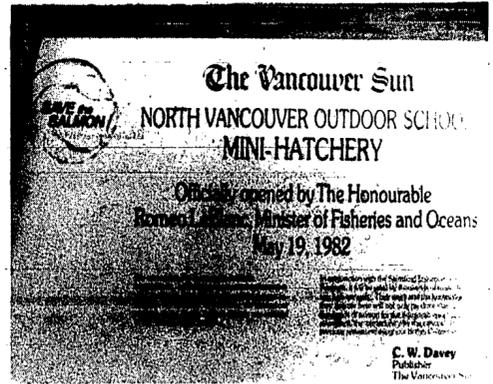
After the rearing process the salmon will be released into the Cheakamus or Squamish Rivers to

continue their growth cycle in the natural setting. Adult chinook salmon can be expected to return three to five years later.

The guests at the opening including Squamish Mayor Jim Elliott, members of the North Vancouver school board and its superintendent Rod Wickstrom and professor of anthropology at the University of Sapporo, Japan, Shochi Yoshizaki, heard LeBlanc say the federal department of fisheries and oceans is committing \$2 million to expand its enhancement program with three new community advisers. It will also increase support for volunteer projects.



Rod Wickstrom, superintendent of the North Vancouver school district, said the first few words at the outdoor school May 19.



# Going Places

with **THE TIMES**

## Entertainment and Dining Guide

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

- **Starlite Theatre** is closed.
- **Sports Night** is back at the **Cliffside Pub**. Perhaps you'll be a lucky winner!
- Dine at the **Vera Cruz Restaurant** open 7 days a week.

### THURSDAY, MAY 27

- First night's showing of "**Robin Hood**" at the **Starlite Theatre**. Added feature — "**Footloose Fox**".
- Come in and let the **Cliffside Pub** cater to you.
- Take yourself out to the new **Vera Cruz Restaurant**. Try their luncheon specials!

### FRIDAY, MAY 28

- Take the kids to a show tonight and see "**Robin Hood**" at the **Starlite Theatre**. Showtime is 8:00 p.m.
- Unwind at the **Cliffside Pub**. Great relaxing atmosphere.
- Dine at the **Vera Cruz Restaurant**. Dinner specials 7 nights a week.

### SATURDAY, MAY 29

- Dance to "**Twin Vasion**" at the **Highlander Hotel Cabaret** - 9:00 p.m., sponsored by **Highlander O'Keefe's Ladies Softball**. If you haven't heard them yet you're in for a treat!
- Spend the evening at the **Cliffside Pub**.
- See "**Robin Hood**" at the **Starlite Theatre**. Showtime is 8:00 p.m.
- Treat yourself to a meal at the **Vera Cruz Restaurant**.

### SUNDAY, MAY 30

- Last night to see "**Robin Hood**" at the **Starlite Theatre**.
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BY MAUREEN GILMOUR

This Sunday afternoon, you are invited to attend the Kiwanis Club's concert in aid of the scholarship fund at Howe Sound Secondary school. It will be held in the high school auditorium at 2:30 p.m. and the accent will definitely be on youth. Participants will be the Howe Sound Youth Choral and a number of students from the Garibaldi School of Dance. Tickets are available at The Times office.

Graduates from the School of Nursing at Vancouver General Hospital in 1957 held a 25th reunion at the University of British Columbia on the May 7-9 weekend. Taking in all the activities and renewing old friendships were Lynette Halvorson and Chris Shipp. Lynette's close friend, Chris Lobb of Pomona, California, was also in attendance.

Stork story — CARRAT — Todd and Sylvia Carrat are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Ryan Dunbar, born in the Maple Ridge Hospital, Haney, on May 16, weighing 9 lbs. 4 oz. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carrat of Squamish and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Diebel of Vancouver. Great grandparents, Mrs. Jack Hassall of Langley and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Marrington of Surrey, are thrilled with Ryan's arrival. This little fellow doesn't know it yet but he's already a Canuck fan. His dad has all the Canucks autographs, plus a "famous" towel, program and button — for his baby-book.

On Sunday evening, the St. John Anglican Church choir will present an Evensong in the church at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Ethel Jean Gray. Soloists will include Margaret Johnson, Nancy Pearson, John Slack and guest soloist Karen Nap.

In last week's paper, a Robert Brown was charged with impaired driving. Robert Brown, a long-time resident of Squamish, was not the person charged with this offence.

On May 13-17, the United Church of Canada held its annual B.C. conference in Victoria. Pastor Jack Lindquist and lay delegate Lou Rempel attended from Squamish.

Mike Shipp, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Doug Shipp and a friend from Whistler departed last week for Hong Kong, Thailand and Australia. These fellows are hoping to find work when they reach Australia.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Molly Goodgrove, sons Paul and Mark and other family members on the loss of a beloved husband and father, Peter Goodgrove. Peter was actively involved in sports and, in particular, soccer during his many years in Squamish.

A special piano recital, sponsored by the Squamish Music Society, will be held at the Easter Seal Camp dining room this evening (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. The recital of music will feature pianist Jane Walker. Also taking part during the evening will be clarinetist Dr. Tim Dundas and pianist Roseanna Rydolph. Everyone is welcome and admission is by donation.

Former residents Don and Liz Lloyd and children Ceinwen and Rhian of Vernon are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Manny Koch.

Do you believe it took only about 50 years for movies to go from silent to unspeakable?

How would you feel if you came home to find a large sign on your lawn with the message "Wife Wanted — Apply Within"? When Ellen Elliott went home one day last week that was the message waiting for her. Does Chuck think you are "umping" too many baseball games, Ellen?

Get birthday cakes ready for the following: Laine Trudeau, John Hughes, Gordon Green, Jamie and Phil Ellis, Diane Singer, Billy Baker, Marnie Hendrickson, Cindy Baker, Deidre Hooenboom, Don Behner, Lois Carson, Darrell Erickson, Jordon Stinson, Ruth Smith, Tommy Goodall, Virginia Dawson, Laura-Marie Harvey, Sherri Golden, Lisa Lewis, Kenny Pinchbeck, Krista Venekamp, Carri Essex, Susie Longergan, Sherry Picard, Ann Sullivan, Lauran Bentham, Corey Doucet, May Stack, Laura Metzler, Devin Lewis, Jason Weisberger, Ashley Duncan, Mr. John Sobotka, Dionne Bennett, Brad Greffard, Mrs. Jean Gunn, Bill Cyr, Patricia Osterberg, Simon Dawe, Gayle Keyes, David

Wedding anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. A. Tinklin, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Howie and Mr. and Mrs. Don Lecky.

Squamish Baptist Church invites the community to view the award-winning film *No Longer Alone*. It will be shown at the church on Mamquam Road at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday night.

It was another pleasant weekend outing recently for Timber Queen Carolyn Rayfield and princess Jeanette Barreau. They attended the Ridge-Meadow Mountain Festival along with chaperone Shirley Saugstad and her husband, Norman. The communities included Haney, Pitt Meadows and Maple Ridge.

The Squamish Flying Club is having a pancake breakfast from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturday in the hangar. It is also the annual Fly In and should make for a busy time at the airport.

George and I were pleased to be invited to the Squamish library dinner last week at the Loggers Inn. It was a good evening.

When the United Church Women held their Friendship Night on May 13, a long-time and devoted member, Mrs. May Stack was honoured on the occasion of her birthday.

The annual general meeting of the Squamish Hospital Society will be held on June 24. If you are interested in the planning of health services, etc. and wish to vote at the annual meeting, memberships must be obtained one month before the date of the meeting. Dues (\$3) may be paid either in person or by mailing to the hospital, Box 498, Squamish, or to any member of the board.

Here it is, Sunday afternoon and I had to make a little trip into the office. Can't let this paper go to press without saying what a fantastic show the Up-With People cast presented in the civic centre on Saturday night. The auditorium was packed and I am sure everyone felt they had received their money's worth and more. It was a good experience for those who had a young guy or gal in their homes, too. I discovered that some Americans do drink tea (and weak at that) — way to go Bruce Merchant — our billet.

Prothero, Izzy Boscaroli and John Lacoursiere.

First birthday wishes to Katrina Chapman-Lasko and Roslyn Bryant.

The RCM Police Ball will be held in the civic centre on Saturday, June 12. Tickets are available from Constable Jim Hunter.

Stork story — LIPSEY — A second child, a son, Eric Jeffery was born to Harold and Carolyn Lipsey in the Lions Gate Hospital on May 14, weighing 8 lbs. 6 oz. Two-year-old Caralee is pleased with her new brother. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wood of West Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Lipsey of Squamish.

Everyone is invited to the Squamish Parent Participation Pre-School's Spring Fair on Saturday at the IGA mall starting at 10 a.m. There will be a good selection of baked goods and plants plus a craft table.

I did a little write-up for the pre-school last week and I mentioned Lynn Findlay had been president four years. Not quite right — the pre-school is four years old and the first president was Linda Harris. She was followed by Celia Huber, then Lynn Findlay and now, Louise Lafreniere.

After attending the spring fair, why not consider getting your car washed? The Howe Sound Secondary school's after-grad group is holding two car washes on Saturday. At 10 a.m., the guys and gals will be ready for business at Chevron Surfside Motors and the Super Valu parking lot.

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George and I were pleased to be invited to the Squamish library dinner last week at the Loggers Inn. It was a good evening.

When the United Church Women held their Friendship Night on May 13, a long-time and devoted member, Mrs. May Stack was honoured on the occasion of her birthday.

The annual general meeting of the Squamish Hospital Society will be held on June 24. If you are interested in the planning of health services, etc. and wish to vote at the annual meeting, memberships must be obtained one month before the date of the meeting. Dues (\$3) may be paid either in person or by mailing to the hospital, Box 498, Squamish, or to any member of the board.

Here it is, Sunday afternoon and I had to make a little trip into the office. Can't let this paper go to press without saying what a fantastic show the Up-With People cast presented in the civic centre on Saturday night. The auditorium was packed and I am sure everyone felt they had received their money's worth and more. It was a good experience for those who had a young guy or gal in their homes, too. I discovered that some Americans do drink tea (and weak at that) — way to go Bruce Merchant — our billet.



The confirmation class at St. Joseph's Church on Saturday with Bishop L. Sabatini who came up from Vancouver to conduct the service. In the class but not in order are Damien Balinowski, Salvatore Calandra, Richard Campbell, Alana Chinapin, David Confortin, Christopher Crowther, Danny DuBois, Laura Lee Garay, Wendy Harrison, Karen Knudsen, Laura McDougall, Matthew Mangan, Paula Inez Marini, Anna Maria Milla, Salvatore Milla, Ricky Miorin, Maria Pascuzzi, Donna Patterson, Enzo Razzano, Julie Roberts, Christine Roche, Brian Rudkin, Alan Schulte, Dominic Silva, Karen Smith, Richard Tetzlaff, Alison Vroom, Laura Vroom, Peter Vukonic, Dilkushi Wanigaskera and Artine Ward. Rev. Thomas Shell is the pastor of St. Joseph's Church.

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**EVENSONG PRESENTATION New owners at Pisces restaurant BY ST. JOHN'S CHOIR**

On Sunday evening, May 30 at 7:30 p.m., St. John's Anglican Church will present an Evensong in the church. The choir director, Ethel Jean Gray, said the cantata the Seven Last Words would be sung during the evening.

Guest soprano Karen Nap will perform with the choir. Margaret Johnson, Nancy Pearson and John Slack, members of the choir, are the choir soloists. Selections will include Be Still My Soul, the Lord's Prayer, I Will Sing You Songs of Gladness, Jerusalem, You'll Never Walk Alone and an arrangement of How Great Thou Art.

The ladies of the ACW will serve refreshments following the performance. All are cordially invited to the closing concert for this season.

Pisces Seafood and Crepe House was acquired in March by new owners Tony and Ann Urbanczyk who have added some Hungarian and European dishes to the menu which now offers a wide variety of dishes to suit your taste.

Last week, they invited two members of our staff and I up to sample some of their food and all we could say was that it was great.

Tony, who has been in the businesses since 1970, comes from Budapest, as does Ann and both

his mother and hers were chefs so they come by their love of cooking from their families.

Tony said he worked in construction firms for years before deciding to go into the restaurant business and while the hours are long they both enjoy preparing food for their customers and serving them.

They specialize in seafood and dessert crepes and maybe later will expand into serving shrimp and crab crepes.

Tony also says that they occasionally prepare special Hungarian dishes such as stuffed bell peppers, goulash and cabbage rolls.

Take-out orders are available also and these are put in special styrofoam cases which keep them warm longer.

Hours of the new restaurant are

from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday to Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, closed Mondays.

We thoroughly enjoyed our dinner and enjoyed a sample of some of their specialties; the cod in a Hungarian batter served with tartar sauce was flaky and tasty, the chicken and pork shishkabobs were delicious and the spare ribs with their barbecue sauce, very tasty. They were served with a green salad with meat and cheese in it and home-fried potatoes. We also sampled the chicken cutlets served with a mushroom sauce.

The fish and chips which were a popular dish at the restaurant under its former owners are still featured and children love them. Plan to take your family for dinner to Pisces. They'll enjoy it and so will your pocketbook!

**Television hurting children's growth**

The latest meeting of the Garibaldi Highlands parent-teacher group was held April 20 with guest speaker Dr. Bernice McDonough giving a talk on children and TV.

The evening started with McDonough dividing the audience into groups, each group with a question to answer in four or five different ways. An example of the questions is: How can parents monitor TV viewing, the amount of it and subject matter? What kind of values do you think TV programs teach? They started a lot of lively discussions and all groups were able to provide the desired number of answers without too much difficulty.

McDonough said she feels parents have a duty to know what their children are watching, how much they are watching and what they are learning from TV. She stressed we must remember TV's view of reality is distorted and be ready to question ideas that are shown and discuss their values with our children.

The children may pick up some decidedly unrealistic ideas if we don't discuss things with them. For instance, life does not give us a neat solution to every problem within an hour or half an hour.

Advertising also received a close look and McDonough pointed out

that it is always about status, popularity and happiness. Very rarely is it about the product. Perhaps we should remember that before we hurry to try the next new product we see advertised.

Some parents questioned McDonough about Sesame Street and what her views are on it? She was not encouraging. She feels Sesame Street does not teach as much as we have been led to believe.

The super-quick changes of scene and subject are producing children whose attention span is very short. They can't sit still for a story. The language was criticised as being very low level when children should be exposed to the best language.

If children watch a lot of TV their reading progress is slowed. They choose easier books with more pictures and adults are showing the same trend. Parents came away with some new things to think about and some have made changes in their homes as a result.

The next meeting will be held June 2 in the school library at 8 p.m. Marion Ralston will speak on children's literature. Ralston was scheduled to speak earlier in the spring but the M Creek bridge was closed and she couldn't come. We hope for better luck this time.

**Spring raffle winners**

The women's auxiliary to the Squamish General Hospital held a spring raffle on May 8 and had three happy winners.

The first prize for the crocheted bedspread made by Esther Norman was won by Billy Kibsey. The second draw for the cakeplate crafted by Arrowhead Ceramics was won by Dayle Acheson. The wall hanging made by Mrs. E. Laskovic was won by Kathy Hubbard. All are Squamish residents.

Leona Ingraham, in charge of the raffle, expresses thanks to the following for their donations in making the raffle such a success: Overwaita store, merchants of Highlands Mall, Esther Norman, Tina Weiss, Squamish Times and the general public and membership for their support.

**RETIREMENT TEA TO HONOUR TEACHER**

Gerda Ingenhorst will be retiring in June after teaching in Howe Sound School District for the past 18 years. She first taught at Squamish Elementary, then in 1966 she transferred to Stawamus Elementary. Since 1977, Mrs. Ingenhorst has been teaching at Brackendale Elementary.

A retirement tea will be held in her honour at 4 p.m. on Friday, June 18 in the gym of Brackendale Elementary school. A cordial invitation is issued to all her ex-pupils and teaching associates.

Anyone wishing to make a donation towards a retirement gift is asked to contact the school secretaries at Stawamus, Squamish and Brackendale Elementary schools. Donations will be accepted until June 4.

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## INTERESTED IN A STRESS WORKSHOP?

Debbi Taylor is interested in holding a stress management workshop next month. She has tentatively set dates of June 9 and June 16 and the times from 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., the place to be announced once she knows how many people are interested in taking the course.

The course would deal with understanding stress; learning what is stressful to you and what you can do to reduce its negative effects.

The workshop will include the theoretical background in layman's terms, personalization of the theory through the use of questionnaires, lifestyle analysis and discussion, the introduction of decision making and action plans for taking control of the stress in your life.

If you are interested in this workshop leave your name at the Times office and Taylor will pick up the list of names of those interested.

## Award winning film at Church

"No Longer Alone," winner of three prestigious film-industry awards, will be shown on Sunday, May 30, at Squamish Baptist church on Mamquam Road. The showing, open to the public free of charge, is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

The film, a true story, takes a close look at a woman who was searching desperately for love and acceptance, but whose cries went unheard by those who surrounded her.

"No Longer Alone" traces the life of an English actress, Joan Winmill Brown. Though she skyrocketed to fame on the British stage, her life was marked by a frantic grasp for personal fulfill-

ment and love. Tormented by a past she was unable to forget, she succumbed to a series of nervous breakdowns and, at one point, attempted to take her own life.

Those who have followed Billy Graham's ministry will be interested to know that Dr. Graham appears in the film in some of the footage of his 1954 London Crusade and also in the introduction and conclusion to the film, photographed recently for this

special version.

"No Longer Alone" was filmed in colour on location in London and stars Belinda Carroll, Wilfrid Hyde White, James Fox, Samantha Gates and Gordon DeVol. Simon Williams, who has one of the leading roles in the BBC production, "Upstairs, Downstairs," also stars in the film. The title song was performed by the popular recording artist, B. J. Thomas.

## Family month celebration

Each year, the B.C. government proclaims May as Family Month in recognition of the fact that the family is the most important unit in our society.

For The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon), the importance of the family has always been an integral part of their beliefs. In support of B.C.'s May Family Month, the church will hold an informative and interesting film on family communication. This one-hour program is the second annual Family Home Evening presented by the

church. Admission is free, families are welcome and refreshments will be served.

The church developed the family home evening program to help parents train their children to be useful, responsible adults. The theme for the evening can be religious, ethical, or simply a good discussion on some problem the family needs to work on. On Thursday, the entire one-hour program will deal with the practical how-to of family communication.

## JUNE WEDDING FOR SANDRA WHITMORE

Mr. and Mrs. A. Whitmore of Ontario are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sandra Whitmore to Cal Wessels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wessels of Squamish.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 26 in Squamish United Church.



Zabeen Hirji, left, the branch administration officer at the Royal Bank in Squamish, was the guest of honor at the Dairy Queen last week. She has made friends with many of the children who have come into the bank with their parents since she has been in town and is leaving for the Lower Lonsdale branch at the end of May. The kids got together to wish her good luck and say goodbye.

## Weavers close for summer

It is the time of year when the Squamish Weavers' and Spinners' Guild members start to think of holidays, gardening and outside activities and for that reason they are once more going to close their guild for the summer.

The last gathering will be June 3 in the Community Arts Building and will be a social evening. There will be wine and cheese and any other goodies that each member cares to bring. There will be a lot of talk about weaving, spinning, dyeing and all the other things that go with this very interesting craft.

Members will also be able to look back with a great deal of satisfaction over this last year. It has probably seen more weaving done by members than ever before and certainly a greater variety of

techniques tried and mastered by many of the members. There are several reasons why this has been such a great year.

The library has been built up and there is never a book or periodical picked up by a member that doesn't contain something that she wants to try. When one member has the courage to try something new by herself, another member will follow after her. The courses that have been sponsored during the year have been helpful and also an inspiration to "try it!"

They feel the most pride in the many, many pieces produced so skillfully by their own members, who have been generous enough to bring them to the meetings, perhaps knowing that they had

flaws, but willing to share their knowledge of the pitfalls to be encountered in that particular style of weave, or perhaps in the materials used. All of these things have been a great experience for all and it has created an interest in the craft and a fellowship among all members.

The last meeting was spent in a workshop with Ann Simpson who went back to the beginning and showed how to make a warp and dress a loom. Everyone forgets little things as time goes by and even gets a little careless. Ann showed that everything produced on the loom is ultimately a product of the warping and dressing and if you have been careless there, you cannot expect to have a final good piece. Ann is always an inspiration and the members appreciate her visits to the guild.

Meeting time, or rather "social" time is 7:30 at the Community Arts Building. Members will be telephoned but if you are interested in coming to see where they meet and what they do, you are welcome and can get further information from Hanne at the Yarn Shop, or call her at 892-3911. If you have come to a workshop or a meeting but have never joined the group, come on June 3 anyways, the members will enjoy having you.

## JANET DUXBURY IS ELECTED DIRECTOR

Janet Duxbury of Squamish was elected a director of the B.C. Lung Association at the association's annual meeting held on May 20 in Vancouver. Mrs. Duxbury representing the Squamish Hospital Women's Auxiliary, will serve as the Christmas Seal committee chairman for the Squamish area during the 1982 Christmas Seal campaign.

Delegates from fifty B.C. communities attended the association's meeting and elected J. Gary Cooper, president; Mel Kochberg, vice-president and Syd Walker, treasurer.

The association is the organizer of the annual Christmas Seal campaign which last year raised \$782,000. Funds so raised are used to combat lung cancer, emphysema, pneumonia and tuberculosis.

## Daycare update now or never

The results of the daycare survey have been tabulated. There is a great demand for out-of-school care as well as a need for group and licensed family daycare.

In order for the Howe Sound Women's Centre daycare committee to proceed, we will need further information from those needing daycare services. Those who answered YES to a need for any type of daycare are urged to call 898-5748 to leave their names.

### Thank You

We would like to thank all our friends, neighbours, fellow Woodfibre employees and especially Drs. Martin and Stevenson, and the Squamish Hospital staff. Also Fathers Shields and Larkin, St. Joseph's C.W.L., Squamish Hotspurs Soccer Club and the Senior Citizens for all their kindness in the loss of our dear Pete.

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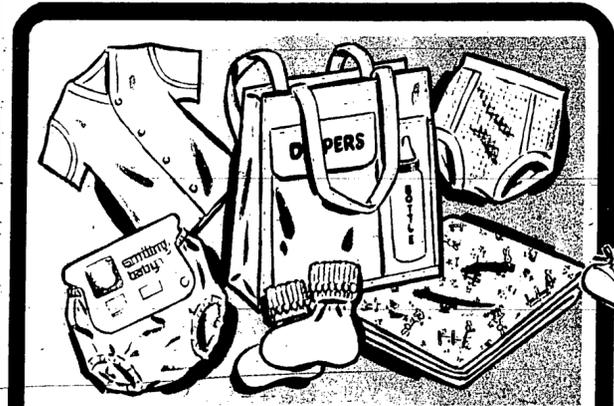
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**NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME**

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act," by me: — Mary Linda Cosulich of Box 156 in Pemberton, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows: — MARY LINDA COSULICH to TILLY MARY LINDA COSULICH.

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Wednesday: BINGO every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Britannia Community Club.  
Thursday, May 27: Family night — May is proclaimed Family Month by B.C. government and the Mormon Church invites families to the Elks hall at 7:30 p.m. This night rescheduled from May 18.  
Thursday, May 27: BINGO 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall, Squamish.

Saturday, May 29: Squamish Parent Participation Pre School — Spring Fair 10 a.m. I.G.A. Mall. Will feature kraft, plant and bake sale.  
Saturday, May 29: Squamish Ski and Outdoor Club weekend camping at Meager Creek-Hot Springs and cycling Pemberton-Valley. Call Helen 898-9896.  
Saturday, May 29: Squamish Flying Club fly-in and pancake breakfast at 8:30 a.m. For further information phone Kerry Brown 898-9757.

Sunday, May 30: The Squamish Estuary Conservation Society will hold another estuary walk. This one will include Big Brothers and Sisters and the Little Brothers and Sisters. Meet at the foot of Vancouver Street at 1-p.m.  
Sunday, May 30: Open House at Coast Mountain Outdoor School from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Monday, May 31: Swim Club registration from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the municipal pool.  
Monday, May 31: Squamish International Festival meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Arts Council building. All interested please attend.  
Tuesday, June 1: Marion Ralston will be giving a talk on children's literature at the Garibaldi Highlands Elementary School Everyone welcome.  
Tuesday, June 1: Marion Ralston from UBC will speak on children's literature to interested parents and teachers at 8-p.m. in Garibaldi Highlands Elementary school library.  
Thursday, June 3: Squamish Weavers Guild meets at 7:30 p.m. in Arts Council building.  
Friday, June 4: Installation of officers, Royal Canadian Legion, Diamond Head branch. All members are urged to attend.  
Saturday, June 5: 12 noon to 4:30 p.m. Gymkhana-Rodeo at the feed lot on the old road. Lots of fun for all. Emceed by Al McIntosh.  
Saturday, June 5: Annual Squamish Rotary Club installation dinner and dance at Wagon Wheel at 6:30 p.m. (cocktails) dinner 7:30. Tickets: Pharmasave and Stedmans.  
Sunday, June 6: Squamish Folk

# Open house planned for outdoor school May 30

By DELORES FRANZ LOS  
Sunday, May 30th, is the date of the Open House at the Coast Mountain Outdoor School in Pemberton. There are activities and displays planned for various areas of the 3 1/2 acre school.

The farm, with the piglets, chicks, pheasants, goats, sheep, rabbits and our orphan kid, Sunshine, will be the highlight for many. While in the farm area you can go for a short ride on one of our horses or a long ride on the haywagon across the fields to Ox-bow Lake. Here you can choose to go for a canoe trip around the lake or walk the trail back to the

farm, stopping at the Indian Pithouse built by Grade Four students.

A visit to Heritage Village will take you back to the days of the pioneers with hand-churned ice cream, lye soap and the opportunity to notch a log and split shakes for the log cabin being built by Grade Five students.

Refreshments of tea, coffee, lemonade and cookies and muffins will be served in the log cabins.

In keeping with the spirit of the pioneers and taking advantage of our location, Orval Van Horlick will show you how to 'strike it rich' by gold panning the Lillooet River.

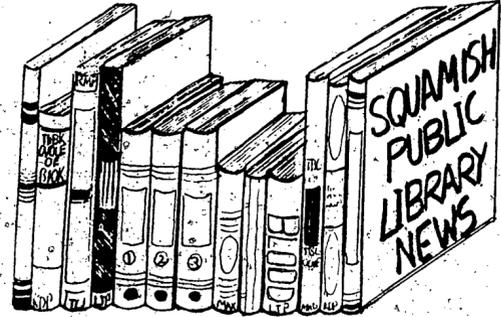
All you honey-lovers will have the opportunity to get a close look at honey in the making as Don Ross demonstrates the art of beekeeping. Other activities such as recycling paper and small scale skyline logging will be demonstrated throughout the day.

You can travel to the Outdoor School either by car or train. There will be a school bus available to transport train travellers to and from the B.C.R. station in Pemberton. Bring your lunch and plan to make the Open House a day outing. There will be barbecues set up for those who would like a hot lunch.

Bring your family and friends and let the children be your guide for a day of informative and exciting outdoor activities.



Feeding Sunshine the goat is lots of fun and here Kerry Connelly from Brackendale's Grade 1 class is feeding her with Heather Meen, Alana Meager and Jennifer Gould watching. (CMOS pictures by Delores Franz Los)



The next month promises to be busy and interesting at your local library. During this time there will be an exhibition of photographs by Glen Frankland, of Britannia Beach. The display features work in colour and black and white, and is well worth seeing.

Students of Howe Sound Secondary school will also have a variety of art on display in the foyer of the municipal hall and library. Under the tutelage of Mrs. Featherstone, they have produced some excellent work.

To supplement these events we will have a variety of relevant books prominently displayed throughout the library.

On Saturday, May 29 at 10:30 a.m., the Consul General of Italy will be at the library and will mark the opening of a two-week display of materials to mark the Centenary of Giuseppe Garibaldi. This is sponsored by the Canadian Cultural Institute of Vancouver and will feature an extensive display of books in Italian and English. Facsimile of Garibaldi manuscripts and correspondence from the UBC library collection. Through the period there will be a variety of films shown. These will include "Art in Italy" and films featuring the various regions of Italy (i.e. Umbria, Tuscany, Venice, etc.).

There is also a painting, drawing and sculpture competition which is open to everyone. The theme is "The Life and Times of Giuseppe Garibaldi." Registration forms are available at the public library, 37795 Second Avenue. Deadline is May 31, 1982.

The library will be closed on the evening of Wednesday, May 19 in order that staff and volunteers may attend the annual library board dinner.

Several new books have been added to shelves in all sections of the library. These include: "Robot" by Jan Pienkowski, which is a delightful and exciting book for youngsters; "Mountain Rose" by Patti Stren; "Stranger With My Face" by Lois Duncan; and "Long Claws" by James Houston. For adult tastes, "A Tradition of Victory" by Alexander Kent; "Deep and Crisp and Even" by Peter Turnbull; and "No Comebacks" by Frederick Forsyth. In the reference section we have added "Time-Life Photography Year Book 1981," which is a very interesting book, also "Jane's Fighting Ships 1981-1982," "Gardening With Native Plants" by Arthur R. Kruckeberg and "The Ships of Canada's Naval Forces 1910-1981."

## Anderson Lake W. I. News

The Anderson Lake Women's Institute held its first official meeting in the D'Arcy Community Hall at 7:30 p.m. on May 10. President Mary Dodds welcomed three new members, Sharon Babu, Chris Einarson and Gisela Siebolt.

Committees; liaisons and convenors were appointed as follows: Agriculture—Debra Whitman, Joyce Dayton, Sharon Babu and Shirley Pietila; Citizenship and Education—Donna Miller and Sharon Thevarg; Health and Social Welfare—Annet Thevarg, Pat Ferguson and Marg Blacquiere; Consumer Affairs and Home Economics—Wilma Gibson and Linda Poustie; International Affairs—Clara Halber; Cultural Activities—Mary Dodds, Carolyn Davies, Clara Halber and Linda McMurter; Public Relations—Pat Ferguson and Donna Miller.

The Historian Committee is headed by Rae Wardrop with Donna Miller as Program Organizer and Carolyn Davies and Rae Wardrop on the phone committee.

Anderson Lake Band liaison is Thelma Thevarg; 4H Club liaison is Shirley Pietila; Pemberton Women's Institute liaisons are Phyllis Chandler and Eleanor Laurson.

The Women's Institute will be holding its first garage sale on Sunday, May 30 at 12:00 noon, at Blackwater Creek School in Devine. There will be some great 'unknown' bargains to be had and refreshments will be served.

The group was happy to welcome Eleanor Laursen back after her stay in the hospital. Best wishes were sent to Alma Rollert who also spent a few days in hospital.

Lucky prize winners for the evening were Alma Rollert and Carolyn Davies.

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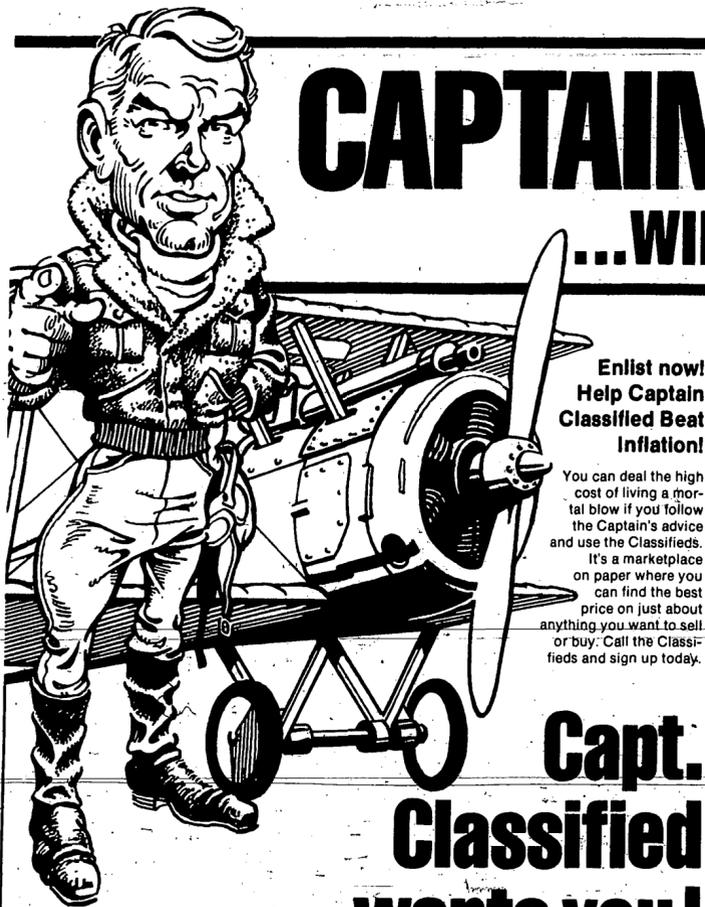
Brackendale Grade 1 students watching the duck feeding at Coast Mountain Outdoor School.

## JAMES CARROLL CALLED TO B.C. BAR

James G. Carroll, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Carroll of Squamish, was called to the Bar of British Columbia on May 11, 1982, after completing his articles in Vancouver.

Carroll graduated from Howe Sound Secondary School in 1965. He then attended Simon Fraser University graduating in Business Administration, after which he was employed by Mac-Millan Bloedel. He returned to Law School in 1978 and graduated from the University of Victoria in 1981.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll and family are moving to Kamloops, where he will practice law with the firm of Jensen, Mitchell and Company.



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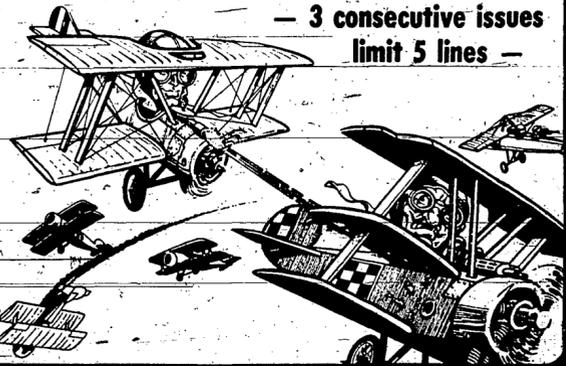
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## LETTERS

**Editor, The Times:**  
I certainly enjoyed the evening of May 19, at the Loggers Inn. The Squamish public library board hosted the annual event for the Squamish public library volunteers. The event included a scrumptious dinner with a welcome by J. Crowther, board chairman.  
I know that I write for all volunteers in thanking the hosts

for their thoughtfulness and generosity and in making the evening a special one to be enjoyed by all those present.  
Frederika Lyne  
Volunteer

**Editor, The Times:**  
It has just recently come to our attention that the Technical Planning Committee "strongly recom-

mends" the abolishment of a by-law that is of great interest to our club and many individual residents of Squamish and the Lower Mainland. The B.C. Wildlife Federation along with the Fish and Wildlife Branch have also expressed deep concern over the TPC's recommendation to the By-Law Committee dated May 12, 1982. That loss of hunting area will not only affect local hunters, but hunters in general.

In reviewing the TPC's recommendation, it is apparent that this recommendation is the result of Mr. Payne's correspondence with a single citizen. If so much concern is being expressed over the safety of the general population as a result of hunting in the estuary, we find it odd that the Rod and Gun Club has not been informed. We have been, and still are of the opinion that hunting in the estuary does not pose a threat to the safety of the public.

Although the recommendation for amendment of By-Law No. 216 has already been passed by one committee, we know it is not the policy of the Municipal Government to take such drastic steps without first hearing all sides of an issue. We are, therefore, requesting an evening meeting to be set up between the By-Law Committee, Council and the representation of the people who will be most directly affected by this amendment.

The date of the meeting will be at your convenience, but must take place before this recommendation goes to the By-Law Committee for approval.

Please be advised that copies of this letter have been sent to Council, Press and Radio.

Respectfully submitted on behalf of all concerned parties;  
Jim Errington, Pres. (892-3652)

**Editor, The Times:**  
*Ed. Note: The writer of the following letter believes there will always be problems with the highway along Howe Sound, between Brunswick Beach and Porteau, due to deficiencies in the stability of the rock mass. The following letter outlines some of the reasons for thinking this.*

As for acceptance of structural deficiency derived from rock mass expansion in the Gambier rock series, Seaview Highway, may be taken I expect from some as looking for a phantom. However, as one who having had the opportunity to appreciate a view of structural devastation in an identical geological environment as to that of sections of rock environment on the Seaview Highway.

At another location other than the Seaview Highway, yet still within the Gambier series, there exists structural devastation, being of such magnitude, that is in the range of 3,000 x 2,000 x 1,500, a rock slide of such titanic dimension that is indeed difficult to find acceptance thereof, even when presented, "that is seeing with one's own eyes," being so surely lends itself to acceptance of the phantom of the Gambier on the Seaview Highway.

Rocks of the Gambier series, being composed of stratigraphic horizons are ideal in environment through displacement, for being conducive to self propagation (i.e. as that as being composed of and structurally sound as cornflakes).

Rock mass comprised of multiple horizons are most compatible to expansion through displacement.

In making structural evaluations of such rock mass as the Gambier rock environment on the Seaview Highway, Brunswick north to the Porteau bluffs, many factors are considered with the acknowledgement that the degree of expansion is not confined to the disruptive measure, but is also dependent on the characteristic of the rock mass subjected to disruption (i.e. members of a rock mass having contrasting strength characteristics, bedding planes, both being plus factors).

In essence, within the Gambier environment, variance in volume control through disruption is determined dependent on structural component characteristic, plus the measure of displacement through disruption determines the degree of expansion of the rock mass contributing to the elastic, extension qualities, "tensile" inherent within areas of the entire rock mass itself.

Since the component characteristic of the Gambier rock mass is recognized as presenting inconsistencies within the rock mass, we acknowledge the degree of elasticity (extension) with the rock mass is not conformable but varies dependent upon numerous factors, some being unattainable. However, of the measure of displacement the rock mass suffered through phenomenon of tectonic stress of the invading coast intrusives, resulting in extensive complexities of fractural systems in all directions, resulting in the creation of areas of displacement within the entire rock mass, contributing to the expansion of the rock mass itself.

Thus, the expanded rock mass contributes to the degree of elasticity within the rock mass, the end product being "elastic extension," thus the expanded rock mass becomes pliable, of questionable structural strength.

For descriptive purposes only as to the end product, from such structural disfiguration, one might utilize Louis Caryl Grations term "Domino Breccia" from Hugh Exton McKinstry, professor of geology, Harvard University "Mining Geology" Prentice Hall 1948.

Visual evidence offers much that lends itself to high suspect and clearly demonstrates major disruption, that is deformation of the stratigraphic horizons in the rock unit segments near Windy Point bluff, Seaview, for in evidence is displayed a major anticline, this clearly demonstrates not only the obvious potential but displays also, the disrespect thereof.

However, recognition is a prerequisite to awareness, to that I offer the rock environment of the Seaview Highway, Brunswick north to Porteau, is without doubt a creature of deception that in time we perhaps yet may learn, commands respect.  
Harold Hopkins

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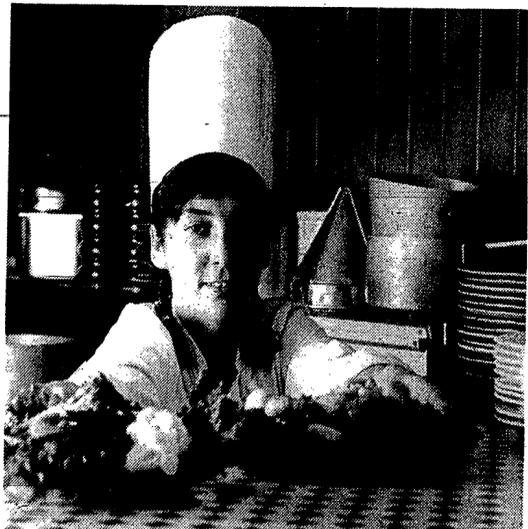


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## LETTERS

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I know that I write for all volunteers in thanking the hosts

for their thoughtfulness and generosity and in making the evening a special one to be enjoyed by all those present.

Frederika Lyne  
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**Editor, the Times:**  
It has just recently come to our attention that the Technical Planning Committee "strongly recom-

mends" the abolishment of a by-law that is of great interest to our club and many individual residents of Squamish and the Lower Mainland. The B.C. Wildlife Federation along with the Fish and Wildlife Branch have also expressed deep concern over the TPC's recommendation to the By-Law Committee dated May 12, 1982. That loss of hunting area will not only affect local hunters, but hunters in general.

In reviewing the TPC's recommendation, it is apparent that this recommendation is the result of Mr. Payne's correspondence with a single citizen. If so much concern is being expressed over the safety of the general population as a result of hunting in the estuary, we find it odd that the Rod and Gun Club has not been informed. We have been, and still are of the opinion that hunting in the estuary does not pose a threat to the safety of the public.

Although the recommendation for amendment of By-Law No. 216 has already been passed by one committee, we know it is not the policy of the Municipal Government to take such drastic steps without first hearing all sides of an issue. We are, therefore, requesting an evening meeting to be set up between the By-Law Committee, Council and the representation of the people who will be most directly affected by this amendment.

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Please be advised that copies of this letter have been sent to Council, Press and Radio.

Respectfully submitted on behalf of all concerned parties:  
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*Ed. Note: The writer of the following letter believes there will always be problems with the highway along Howe Sound, between Brunswick Beach and Porteau, due to deficiencies in the stability of the rock mass. The following letter outlines some of the reasons for thinking this.*

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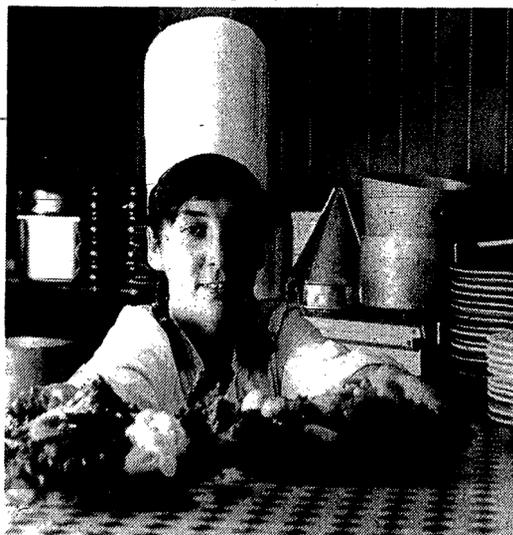
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