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Squamish Folk Song Circle - 5th birthday. See page 7.

in the Times

## Wood Horein reopen June 6

The Squamish Division of Western Forest Products located at Woodfibre, will be re-opening on Monday, June 6, according to plant manager Stan Smart.

Smart told the Times that some workers would be called pack for plant start up a few days earlier. The plant has been closed since Feb. 11. A few workmen were called in for maintenance work, but were laid off as soon as the temporary work was done.

The wood plant will not commence operations till early July as there is a glut of chips at present with all the chips available from the mills. When the wood plant opens it will only be operating one shift. While pulp prices are upsales have not increased. Smatrt slad the

plant inventory was down to 16,000 tons and would probably be lower by the time the plant reopens.

About 400 people will be returning to work.

## Plant labour dispute affecting production

A labour dispute at the Times North Vancouver printing plant has been causing a lot of confusion over the last couple of weeks. The pressmen, members of the graphic arts union, have gone on

has been thrown into a constant state of flux. Times staff is doing the best it can, under the circumstances, to keep the operation running as amouthly as possible and is attempting to get

## Eight get degrees

Eight university students received their degrees from UBC at the spring convocation this year,

Marian Ady Den Dekker of Brackendale received her Bachelor of Education (elementary); Brian Paul Butterworth of Garibaldi Highlands received his Bachelor of Science, majoring in geological science and Judith Una Gurney, also of Garibaldi Highlands, received

her bechelor of science in nursing

diploma in sortal hydreps was presented to Lisa Anne Sasrelle of open its & Carlbaldi Highlands and a Bachelor of Education (element) to Fernan year and a Marie Rodfriguer Martine of Squamiah.

Carol Maria Gilmore of Pemberton received her Bachelor of Educadection with the Carol Maria Gilmore of Pemberton received her Bachelor of Educadection with (elementary) and Kathleen Patricia Collin, also of Pemberton, received.

Nancy J. Wilhelm-Morden of Whistler received her Bachelor of

## Five convicted in Whistler assault

Five young men, four from the lower Mainland and one from ashington, were convicted last Tuesday in Squamish provincial court before Judge C.I. Walker on charges of common assault. arising from a melee at a Whistler condominium at a 1982 New

Year's Eve party.

They were among eight people charged after a party at the Alpine Meadows condominium complex ended with some of the partying

to Bruce Francis, woodlands manager for the Stillwater Divi-

sion, which is in charge of the

Francis said last week that the

company had prepared a plan and

would be making a field inspec-

tion of the area Tuesday with

representatives of the B.C. Forest

"If the proposal meets with ac-

"Triple C Contracting of Squamish has made a proposal to remove the timber which, if

ceptance by the forestry then we

should be able to start operating on June 1st," Francis said.

everything goes well, will be ac-

proval will be granted that we

have advised the contractor to go

shead and prepare his

The operation is expected to employ about 25 people

The company had considerable

felled and bucked timber on its

lands which extend into the Mam-

quam Valley.

equipment," Prancis added,

"We are so hopeful that ap-

local division.

youths attacking tenants in the

Judge lan Walker found North Vancouver, resident Timothy Sheedy, 19, guilty on two counts of sommon assault; Godron Beedler, 21, af North Vancouver; Ricardo Galvez, 19, of Bothell, Wash Kenneth Coe, 19 and William Casson, 21, both of West Vancouver were found guilty on one count of common assault

The charges arose from events it the Snowbird Condominiums, a ten unit complex at Whistier, on the night of Dec. 31, 1981. One unit was owned by William Patrick Catalano, another by the father of Robert Michael Basaraba, who was staying there on a holiday with guests and one owned by a Mr. Bellware. During the evening a large

described a chaotic scene loud stereo mutic, out-door drinking, group of young people, male and female, gathered at the unit own-

huge crowds indoor and out; visible urination and a crowded parking lot. Basaraba went to the unit in question, asked the group to move their vehicles and returned to his unit for dinner. Approximately an hour later

ed by a Mr. Wynn, crowded the

parking lot and filled the tenants'

parking areas with their vehicles.

The noise and large concentration

of vehicles caused considerable

annoyance to the occupants of the

The four civilian witnesses

three units.

the confusion had not subsided and someone called the RCMP. who eventually came and took

A number of people had

New Year's drink and about midnight Basarabe looked out and saw two men urinating on the front porch. He ran out, pushed them down the stairs and asked someone at Catalano's to call the

Basaraba then went to Wynn's unit where a scuffle took place and he was jumped on by about ten males. He broke away and was chased back to his own porch. Meantime Catalano went out-

side and saw Basaraba being chased onto his own porch. He went to Basaraba's assistance and was confronted by eight to ten males. was threatened and kicked in the leg, but broke away, running back to his own place.

About ten men also confronted

gathered in Catalano's unit for a Basaraba on his porch; he was repeatedly assaulted before he made it into his own unit. Meanwhile a bottle was thrown through the window of his unit.

The police were called egain and arrived at about 1 a.m., broke the door into the Wynn unit and

removed a number of people.

During the trial which involved hearings on nine different dates over the course of len months, a number of arguments were raised by defence counsel claiming that some of the assaults were provok-

However, Judge Walker ruled there was no provocation of Sheedy by Basaraba or Catalano and that Beedler, Galvez, Coe and Casson were all involved in the assault and attacks on Basaraba

strike and while negotiations are ongoing, production of the newspaper

the paper back on a more regular schedule until the strike is settled.

ed her Bachelor of Science in pharmacy.

M B ponders switch Earlier the Squamish office of the B.C. Forest Service had told MacMillan Bloedel may be staring operations with a private contractor to take out the felled and the Times there were some plans bucked timber on the logged areas in Squamish Division, according

definite had been decided. An on-site inspection was to be made in the near future, according two men away. to remove the timber, but neeting wto a forest service spokesman.

## Local man given award for bravery

A fast-thinking millwright who Bravery Award. saved his co-worker from falling Gerald Olne to his death has been given a

Gerald Olney of Squamish works for Western Forest Pro-Worker's Compensation Board ducts at Woodfibre. He was work-



Gerald Otney, right, holding the citation he received for receiving Don Buckanan from a 60 foot fall at the Western Forest Products plant at

ing alongside Don Buchanan on June 25 last year when Buchanan was hit on the head by a falling beam. The blow knocked Buchanan towards an opening in the recovery building.

Instantly Olney reached out a hand and grabbed Buchanan, saving him from a 60 foot fall, which would undoubtedly have killed

Olney was given his Bronze Medal Bravery Award because his swift action sved his fellow worker and because he put his own safety at risk to save Buchanan, as he could easily have overbalanced and fallen himself.

Presenting the award on behalf of the WCB, Bravery Award Committee member Lief Hansen thanked Olney for his selfless and effective action.

The award was presented over a lunch Tuesday at the Loggers' Inn in Squamish, attended by representatives from management. and the PPWC Local 3, which represents the Woodsibre

## Fatal accident Saturday

A 24 year old Squamish resident was killed when he was thrown out of the back of a pickup truck when it rolled about 8 a.m. Satur-

three males were in the cab of the vehicle which was travelling south on Highway 99. The accident oc-curred just north of the lights at

Garibaldi Way.
The highway was closed off between Depot Road and Garibaldi Way and traffic was detoured to Geternment Road so the RCMP sould complete their investigation

The cause of the accident is still

the truck and one passenger, but

under investigation and charges the names of the three people in are pending against the driver of the cab of the vehicle are not being

## Thomas Robert Tobus was Break and enter at

The B.C. Museum of Mining at Britannia Beach was broken into and items valued at about \$2,000 were stolen in an incident late Pri day or early Saturday morning. The third level of the museum

containing the history of Anacon-

A wold medal presented to Anaconda in 1931 and an antique .18 calibre revolver, valued at \$2,000 total, were stolen from an open gless display case. RCMP are still investigating the da, was the target of the break and

sthem found a way to best the heat Saturday far away from the madding crowd. He want to a spot six selles east on the Savvanna River where the rushing snow melt shade the fee sporsture at water's edge extremely cool. That was a ture climbed to about 35C.

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## FMC manager dies suddenly

Joseph W. (Joe) Kass, resident manager of FMC of Canada's chloralkali plant in Squamists, died at his home in Garlbaldi Highlands last Wednesday night. He was 53.

Kass had been resident manager at the Squamish plant for the past six years, transferring here from Pocatello, Idaho where he had managed the FMC plant for four years. Prior to that, he held senior positions with the company inNew York City; Carteret, New Jersey; and Kemmerer, Wyoming.

He held the position of vicepresident of FMC of Canada Limited.

Kass leaves his wife, Sarah, two some and a daughter. The sons and daughter sire U.S. residents. Funeral service and burial were in Pocatello, Idaho.

#### Break in

The Carlbold Lanes building was broken into on the night of May 21

Police said a coke machine and the phoball machines were broken into and approximately \$150 was

The case is still under investiga-



Exchange teacher Steve Manlow and his wife Marilyn were honoured at a going away party last week. They are returning to England.

## Volunteers aiding growth of library

The volunteers, who put in so many hours making the Squamish Public Library available to the public, were honoured at the annual library dinner, held in the Logger's Inn on May 24.

Library board chairman John Crowther welcomed the guests, stressed the work done by the volunteers and thanked them for their help.

Alderman Minchin, speaking for the municipality, also commented on the terrific service done by the volunteers who come out faithfully to do their stint at the library desk.

Librarian Jane Horvath said that Squamish was fortunate to have 35 men and women who regularly, throughout the year, make a gift of their time to the library. Collectively during 1982 they volumteered in excess of 1,600 hours, which is indeed a valuable gift.

"The strength of the volunteers and concern of an informed board contributes to the growth of the library, as does the curiosity of an expanding community. The support and encouragement of an enlightened mayor, council and municipal administrators inspires enthusiasm in the staff," she said.

Horvath added that they were aware of the efforts being made to plan for the future growth of the library and to this end, through a variety of programs, the library was building bridges into the community.

When the goals are within reach there will be structures in place which will enable it to accurately

judge the needs and direction of the community, it is expected.

"In a multi-cultural society such as Squamish this is essential," she added.

"During 1983 we have been fortunate in that all grants applied for have been approved, which will enable us to begin compiling our local history collection and also provide summer employment for eight students.

"Through the generosity of the Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation we will acquire a micro fiche/film reader and with the cooperation of Capilano College, will have the Squamish Times newspaper microfilmed.

"Canada Council Book program has supplied us with 80 nonfiction books for the collection". Horvath said these were small items but do help develop the library.

The board is initiating a "Friends of the Library" project. It will consist of a loosely knit group of people who would like to help the library on a more casual basis rather than within the more formal structure of the board and volunteer schedules.

The first meeting will take place on June 7 at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers and all interested parties are invited to attend.

"When Laura Harris left us she gave us buitons reading "I love my library" and by your cations all of you this evening have proved that you do indeed love your library and your library loves you". Horvath concluded.

#### Last rites for Fred Downer

Fred Downer, who passed away on May 26 in his 99th year; was one of the early settlers of Squamish and a pioneer railroad-

man

Downer, who was born in Chichester in Sussex in 1884 and came to Canada 20 years later to join a friend who had emigrated earlier. He worked his way was and finally arrived in Squamish in 1910

He drove the old One-Spot for the Howe Sound Pembetion Valley and Northern Railway and was engineer on the Two Spot when the railway became the Pacific Oreat Bastern. That engine is now the one sitting in the park in Squamish.

He worked for the logging railway and when the PCIR started operations he was told he would have to upgrade his skills to become the railway's engineer as his qualifications were only for a logging train.

Downer was married in North Vancouver in 1912 and settled in Squamish with his wife and family. He went fishing and worked at a number of other jobs in the area including working with a fish warden.

In his later years he became interested in painting and worked in oils as well as pen and ink.

He lived in the Cedars for the last ten years of his life.
He is survived by one son John, a daughter Ruth, Mrs. Frank

a daughter Ruth, Mrs. Frank Wilson, both of Squamish and another daughter Alice, Mrs. Leister Geddes, of Vancouver, many grandchildren and great grandchildren. A memorial service was held in

A memorial service was held in the Squamish Funeral Chapel on Monday, May 30 at 1 p.m. Rev. Father Walters officiating. In lieu of flowers donations to the Squamish Intermediate Care Society would be appreciated.

## Four accidents

Four accidents in the past week resulted in several people being treated for minor injuries in hospital

On May 20 on Highway 99 south of Porteau, Hazel Lassmann of Squamish, travelling north, left the road causing damage to her vehicle amounting to \$2,500. She told police she was not feeling well and fell asleep at the wheel. She has been charged with driving without due care and attention.

attention.
On May 21 on Valley Drive and Highway 99, a vehicle driven by Michael Nahanee of Squamish suffered \$1,000 damages when it was in collision with another driven by Steve Alexander of Squamish Nahanee was travelling south and Alexander west on Valley Drive when the collision occured. Alexander has been charged with failing to yield at an integeration.

intersection, north of Lyali Creek a vehicle driven by John Sleigh of Vancouver, suffered damages amounting to \$3,000 when an oncoming vehicle forced him off the road. Sleigh said he was travelling south, was forced off the road, over corrected and crossed the road and overturned in a ditch. The case is still under investiga-

tion,
On May 25 on Highway 99 near
Lions Bay, 16 year old Ronald
Schneider of Mt. Lehman, travelling north, said his vehicle had
steering problems and he hit a
rock face and turned upside
down. Damages amounted to
\$5,000. The driver and a
passenger, 18 year old Tony
Elliott of Nanaimo, were taken to
Lions Gate Hospital.

No charges have been laid.

# Insulators cause of outage

As shoppers and residents of Squamish know, the lights went out here Saturday.

out here Saturday.

A problem in B.C Hydro's substation on Loggers Lane caus-

ed the power failure.
"One of the insulators just blew apart" probably because of heat stress, Gary Wong of B.C. Hydro said Mondey.

sald Monday,
All of Squambh was out of power from about 3:17 to 4:22 p.m. Saturday, but Hydro found the broken insulator and fed around it to restore power.

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The Banff Centile, home of the annual Festival of the Arts, is celebrating its 50th anniversary with a variety of special events.

special event, an exhibit called The Second Link: Viewpoints on Video in the Eighties, by video artists from all over, will be displayed July 8-21 inthe gallery, from noon to 5 p.m.

The Banff Centre started out, in 1933, as the Banff Summer School of the Arts Related to the Theatre. in response to the interest in theatre widespread in Alberta at that time. The centre now runs the internationally-known schools of management, of fine arts and a conference centre (used mainly in winter), as well as the festival, now in its 13th year.

The festival runs from May to October. Some of the events specially chosen to take place during the centre's 30th anniversary are new dance works by Eva von Genesy, Brian Macdonald and a choreographer yet to be named. These will be performed July

28-30. Other festival highlights include Richard Strauss's opera Ariadne auf Maxos, July 13-16; Shakespeare's Twelfth Night, July 27-31; and Oklahoma! by Rodgers and Hammerstein, August 18-20.

Tickets are usually available to within a tray or two of a performance (except perhaps for Oklahomal), but to get tickets or information ahead, write the Box Office, The Banff Centre, P.O. Box 1020, Banff, Alberta, TOL-0C0, or call (403) 762-5561.

All this variety of cultural events takes place near a small town in a large national park. The town of Banff (pop. 4,000)

#### Squamish optometrist **BCOA** president

Dr. Bart McRoberts has been elected to a one year term as president of the British Columbia Optometric Association at the association's recent annual general meeting held in Van-

McRoberts is a 1974 graduate of the University of Waterloo, He has practised in Squamish part-time from 1974 to 1981 and fulltime for the past two years.

Although he is engaged primarily in general optometric practice in Squamish he has been active in promoting increased services for the visually impaired across Canada. He is also a member of the Canadian Contact Lens



## Lie e brothers waiting

On May 18 Big Brothers/Big Siever of Squamish board members hosted a banque at the Wagon Whise Researant for the

Big brothers and little brothers, ing design and little agrees, and college and college agrees are selected on last sink in the selected agreement to the se

the Wagon Whee staff, was en-loyed by all 28 people in atten-dance

President Paul Hickman presented Nancy Harris with a as treasurer in 1982.

Following the dinner, the regular monthly board meeting was held. The priority at this time is recruitment. Big Brother volunteers are needed as there is a waiting list of little brothers,

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of Squamish at 892-3125 anytime.

Representatives: of the ice User's are invited to attend the annual ice User Meeting with the Parks and Recreati Commission on Monday, June 13th, 1963 at 7:00 p.m. in the Junior Lounge of the Squamish Civic Centre,

Written requests must be forwarded to the Civic Centre not later than June 6th, 1983 for consideration.

## 510 graduates at Capilano College

On May 15, 510 students from Capilano Gollege took part in the 1983 graduation ceremonies at Centennial Theatre in North Van-

Couver,
After welcoming remarks from principal Paul Gallagher and chairman of the College board. Hilda Rizun, the overflowing crowd of graduates, friends and relatives heard an address by graduation speaker Bruce Pepper, president of the Vancouver Board of Trade.

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town and a many-faceted attrac- ed with an excellent golf course,

Elaine Young, computer systems management student, was the valedictorian for the occasion and made an impressive presenta-

Present at the ceremony to award the Lieutenant Governor's Medal to Maxine Donaldson of Business Office Training was Lieutenant governor Bell-Irving himself, who after awarding the medal made a few brief remarks. Other special awards presented

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Allison Baird, commercial music and Maxine Donaldson, business office training; CGA Scholarship to Philip John McCourt and Tracey Lorraine Sine of business management; IBM Scolarship to Tammy Doreen Braiden, medical office assistance, Grace Green, word processing, and Gisela H.I. Labrie, legal secretary program; Society of Management Accountants Scholarship to William A. Craig and Leslie Ann Walker, business management.

One important note: the small number of academic students represented at the graduation is no indication of the number of academic students who complete their courses each year.

Since most academic students are on a university transfer program and their work at Capilano represents only the first two year of their post-secondary education, they seldom apply for the college's diploma or attend the graduation ceremony.

For career students who have finished their two year program, on the other hand, graduation generally marks the end of their education (for the time being at least) and the beginning of a career out in the "real world".

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## Too much in camera

The question of in camera meetings by school board, council or other public bodies often surfaces. These meetings should be used only for specific reasons, such as personnel matters, wage and salary discussions or matters of a personal and private nature.

Too often they are used as an excuse to handle what might be a sticky problem by discussing it beforehand and reaching a conclusion and then presenting a united front to

We feel that in camera meetings should be used very rarely. Whenever possible the business of the public should be discussed in

Public bodies are spending monies raised from the public, usually through taxation of one form or another, and the way they spend

it should be open to the public.

We do not insist that all business should be discussed in public. We agree that there are some sensitive areas, but too often the in camera meeting is used as a "cop-out".

Instead of going into a private session for just salaries or personnel matters, boards and councils ofter discuss many other items of business as well and the public is excluded from the reasoning behind the decisions.

We feel that not only should the public's business be discussed openly but it should also be seen to be openly discussed whenever possible and that in camera meetings. whether at councils, school boards, hospital or regional boards, should be confined to a

## Crucial negotiations

The present contract negotiations in the lumber industry could be the most crucial ones which have occurred in the past 25 years. They will test the ability of free collective bargaining to respond to a recession in a realistic manner.

As they go on there will be other negotiations in other industries throughout the province. They will set the tone for labourmanagement relations through the tenuous recovery period in our province. It's a serious responsibility and one which both sides should recognize.

It is the first time negotiations have been carried on throughout the province in the forest industry and the coastal and interior sections, which used to bargain independently, will be doing it jointly this time. It does give them more power and they should use it wisely.

The recession in the lumber industry has been so severe that it is estimated it may be five years before companies will be in a position to even pay income taxes again. Lumber prices do seem to be firming up a bit but the prices for pulp are still soft.

With pulp markets soft and the traditional lag between the rise in lumber and pulp prices they can be expected to be about a year behind the lumber increases.

Industry claims it has been unable to cut back partly because the IWA refused to make contract concessions and ease the cost burden; it needs a breathing space to

The IWA wants to see its unemployed members back at work. The jobless rate in the industry has been as high as 30 per cent in the last two years and while some plants and camps have started up, there are many which have not reopened yet.

Wages of the 40,000 to 50,000 members and people in the associated industries are an important factor in increased consumer spending and this will play an important part in the economic recovery of the province and the nation. Somehow the new contract will have to be able to encourage retail spending.

Of course the participants are really only concerned about looking after their own special interests. But in a province which is so dependent on the forest industry, which is expected to set the tone for the recovery of the province and the nation, the results will be judged by the effect on the total economy of the province.

It's tough, and promises to be a long, hard -fought battle, but if both sides are determined to succeed, agreement will be reached.

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to get out of hand.

loss of life.

our families we were safe, but out-

necessary and hideous - necessary

because they kept the population

down and hideous because of the

If war didn't get you, disease

probably would. It was necessary

Howe soundings

Growing up today is hard for young people. But so was growing up 50 years or more ago when I did. And we learned the hard way that life wasn't all a bed of roses,

But somewhere along the way we managed to upset things for our young people and gave them the impression that the world was their oyster and all they had to do was open it. It was most unfair.

We didn't prepare them for the world they had to face. It was the biggest disservice we could have done to them.

When we grew up we didn't have any great expectations. We grew up in the depression, follow-

Squamish

for peace

On Saturday, April 23 approx-

imately 100,000 people marched

for peace in Vancouver. A few

days prior to the march in Van-

couver the film "If You Love This

Planet" was shown in our com-

The showing of this film (spon-

sored by the Howe Sound

Women's Center) generated

enough interest and concern that a

bus was chartered and a small

group of our citizens showed

solidarity with other community

groups by marching under the

From this massive protest

thousands of letters were sent ito

our leaders in Ottawa including

Mr. Lorne Greenaway M.P. - bur

Cariboo-Chilcotin.

to Canadians.

please contact.

Jim Gilliam 892-3651 Bev Cochrane 898-5204

Editor, The Times

Gala affair

May I be permitted to say a few

words about the Inaugural Trip of

the Royal Hudson on May 22,

1983. There were some 200 guests

federal representative for the

Mr. Greenaway supports the

testing of American cruise missiles

on Canadian soil and at least had

the courtesy of responding in-

dividually to those citizens who

voiced their objection and pointed

out the reasons why he takes this

Our prime minister on the other

hand, by virtue of the massive ob-

jection leveled at Ottawa from

citizens all across Canada, felt the

need to respond by an open letter

It would seem that our collec-

tive fears and objections about

this most critical issue of our time

has fallen on deaf ears. It is clear

that we cannot wish peace into ex-

istence - we must be willing to

We will make an end to "ail"

If you would like to work

towards this end by forming a citizens group in our community

nuclear weapons or they will put an end to "all" of us. The choice

work and sacrifice for it.

banner

Peace".

"Squamish Citizens for

citizens

Editor, The Times

ed by the war and life presented a

Jobs weren't easy to get and if you were lucky enough to have one you hung on to it until you found another which was better. There was no giving it up and

looking around for something "relevant." In fact we didn't even know what the word relevant meant!

We were continually reminded that the biggest problem we had was to get a good job and keep it.

Of course for girls the goal was getting married and having families. Of course that meant sex, but sex was surrounded by

on the train, as well as many

The guests came by train and

returned by boat, the M.V.

handled the bussing from Britan-

The train was met by many

band led the visitors across Block

the Honourable Claude Rich-

mond had a few words to say.

There were other dignitaries pre-

sent and some spoke, before the

tourists.

nia to Squamish.

to Stan Clark Park.

was a gala affair.

Mayor Jim Elliott

increases

Municipal tax up 30 percent?

School tax up 2 percent gross...10

What happened to "restraint"?

What happened to all the cut-

backs and decreases in school

spending that we have been

reading about? Are school costs

Very interesting and expensive.

Jack and Maryel Helmers.

actually up or down?

Editor, The Times:

percent net?

Sincerely,

to carry insurance because you needed it, but you had to read the policy carefully. The salesman was liable to sell you anything. You could trust your family, most of your neighbors, and if you believed in God you could trust Him as well. Above all you

could trust yourself. But you were never sure about other people. Bankers, salesmen, stock promoters, strangers, politicians, most big companies and all big unions were particularly suspect.

Americans were crooks (except of course for those who happened to be relatives.) Englishmen were snobs and socialists were all

Britannia, which docked at In thoses days if you started Britannia. D & N Transportation anything it was necessary to finish it or you would never be trusted again. You didn't look forward to working because you knew your members of council, and our pipe job was going to be tedious, but that was the way it was. You head-19. over Cleveland Avenue and ined into your working life like a man entering a dark tunnel, carrying a club in your hand called an Here they were welcomed, and education.

> And the better the education the bigger the club and the better the chance for you

But something happened betmike was turned over to our one ween the 40's and the 60's. In that and only Al McIntosh, who acted short space of 20 years life became as MC for a short Loggers Show. very different. Now life was There were many local ethnic "beautiful." And everyone in it groups present and our street venwas beautiful as well. dors seemed to be doing a fine

Of course multinational combusiness. The weatherman was on panies and American militarists our side, and although short, it weren't included in that group. My thanks to all who helped to but they were soon going to be abolished anyway. make it so. Only wish more of our

abolished, legally that is. The fact that they were being fought in many countries was beside the point. Theoretically there weren't any wars. Beautiful people don't

fight wars. Jobs were no longer something to be sought after, they were a right. But they were also options. If you wanted a job fine, you were entitled to one.

But if you didn't, that was allright too. To work, if you didn't feel like it, was morally

wrong. Everyone was expected to have feelings within himeself or herself called sex. Anything the feelings suggested was not only right, but obligatory. You weren't supposed to repress anything. And anything

The only thing that mattered in

taboo because if people were life was love Love meant feelings. ibited, sex was almost sure. If led to marriage which was per-out of hand. manent as long as the feelings a world outside was tought lasted, but became obsolete as The world outside was tough and treacherous. Surrounded by soon as love was over.

Both parties to a marriage side the enclaves people starved to death regularly. Wars were should have a career and the demands of each career had priority over the demands of the other career. Crime was abolished because beautiful people didn't commit crimes.

Jailers became counsellors, bosses became known as team leaders and paupers were clients of "people programs."

Words like duty and responsibility were removed from the language unless it was a duty to one's self or a responsibility to one's self. Any other interpretation was coercion and that was a

Failure was also abolished. No one was ever considered to be a failure, they were just an under-

Yet when students didn't pass examinations these were abolished as well so that everybody could pass and no one's ego was harin-

Finally sickness was largely abolished when drugs removed its

physical pain and medicare its economic one,

It was a wonderful illusion and it lasted for about 10 more years. Then it suddenly crashed around their ears; jobs vanished, the treasury was emptied and the marringes fail.

The children of the 60's discover that they have been misdirected, misinformed, illprepared and ill-equipped to handle the modern world. And who did it to them. We did.

in our desire to save them from going through what we did we led them into an unreal world where everything was promised to them. Everyone had a right to a home, two cars, a boat, a summer and a winter vacation, a job that was "meaningful" and a happy life.

Af marriage didn't work, change partners. And if the next one didn't, find another one. Life was beautiful, the world was one's oyster and owed one a living.

But it didn't happen that way. Perhaps if we had instilled in our children some of the Spartan ideas we had been taught it might have helped. Now their children are learning the hard way. And it's not very pleasant.



There is no doubt that the past 20 years has brought about dramatic changes in the role of women in society.

Yet recent statistics show that women are still a long way from achieving equality. As an example, in 1981, the average income of a women in the paid labour loice mer 28'ini"

This is less than half the average male wage of \$16,659 a year. If only full time workers are considered, the average woman makes only 58 per cent of her male

counterparts annual wage of \$20,719. In addition, 41.8 per cent of all females who are head of the family are living below the poverty

line, compared to 9.1 per cent of male headed families. Similarly, 46.8 per cent of single, widowed or divorced

women live below the poverty line, compared with 29.5 per cent of single men.

Obviously, these statistics show that women in Canada are still at a considerable disadvantage over men. Not only is the situation unfair for women, it is also a disadvantage for Canada as a nation.

For instance, second to teaching, clerical work is still the msot common occupation of the female bachelor of arts graduate. Most women with business diplomas become clerks, 'compared to the majority of their male counterparts with similar qualifications, who go into sales

It costs the same to educate a person, be they male or female. However, by not providing equal opportunities for women, we as a country are not fully benefiting by the contribution they can make.

We are wasting an incredible pool of talent. Forecasts indicate that by 1990, up to one million jobs presently

performed by women will disappear as a result of new technology. Canada must adapt to this situation by offering women retraining opportunities that will more fully integrate them into the work force.

Women must view this revolution not as a disaster, but as an opportunity to achieve full equality. This will not only benefit women, it will benefit our entire

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## Sports day

I watched the sports day at the The bikes were gaily clad. Faces proud with ribbons; with which to show to dad.

Still others sadly sulked away, With chests that lay bare. And I thought, wouldn't it be wonderful if in this life.

each child could have his share. Bruce Albrighton May '83

**Policy Change** 

The time has come for the Squamish Times to discontinue its previous policy of printing letters from organizations or individuals thanking

It has been a policy of The Times for years to accommodate the public with "thank you" letters. but we now believe the practice must end.

We still welcome letters to the editor on current events and public opinion and would not like to see our readers stop expressing their views publicly.

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## from our files

5 years ago - 1978 Council last week heard a suggestion from Mayor Pat Brennan that the new fire hall now under construction in the Garibaldi Estates area, which will also house the ambulance service, become a public safety building with quarters for the RCMP as well.

Maggie Mines Ltd. has announced the signing of an option agreement covering its copper/lead/zinc propspect near Squamish. President Harold Hopkins said that Placer Development Ltd. has agreed to participate in exploration of the property with a program which could amount to approximately \$1 million.

10 years ago - 1973 With the current interest in the establishment of a park on the west bank of the Squamish River the local SPBC group has put forward a "Tantalus Park" proposal to the minister of recreation and conservation.

There may be conflict coming between logging interests on the Powder Mountain area, but meanwhile Nancy Greene Raine and husband Al are carrying on negotiations with the department

of recreation for the development of a ski area in the Callaghan

15 years ago - 1968 Britannia Beach Mine Rescue and First Aid teams did quite well in the competitions at Nanaimo over the weekend of May 25. The ladies team took first place and won the McKenzie Cup. In First Aid for men, Mike Denton's team came second for the Comox Logging Cup. In Mine Rescue Jim Greer's team took second place and received awards.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 115. held a 21st birthday party in the legion hall on May 15 with members and their husbands pre-

20 years ago - 1963 Miss Christine Mader has won University of Oregon's scholarship award for creativity in the short story category. She is in this year's graduation class at Howe Sound Secondary School.

A Chicago convention is the destination of Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Bishop who left by plane Saturday morning to return on June 4. The occasion is a meeting of the worldwite International Real Estate

15 years ago - 1958 Master of ceremonies for the May Day celebrations held in the high school May 19 was Harold Bailey. He introduced guest speaker George Behrner, who delighted the audience with his whimsical remarks.

. . . .

Squamish recreation association is sponsoring the first combined Dance Review and Piano Recital. It is being organized by Edna Smith, Irene Johnston and Jean McNiece. The Squamish Glee Club led by Jim Tinney will also entertain.

30 years ago - 1953 June 2 Queen Elizabeth's coronation day, will be fittingly celebrated here. The Board of Trade plans a gala sports day with events for everyone. The barrel will roll again, leaving Ned's Riffle at 5 p.m. and arriving at the Big Bar above Buckley's Crossing

Power will be off in Squamish on Sunder morning from 8:30 to 10 a.m. while work is being done at the substation here. Local B.C. Electric employees report that the dust on Pemberton Road has caused the condition necessitating repairs.



League and playoff champs in the darts league were the Crazy 8's, from left - Glenora Odenback, John Shaw, Louie Acorn and Terry Read.

## Darts league honours champs

The Squamish Darts League honoured winners of various events at the annual darts league banquet held in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Friday.

President Dave Musselwhite and treasurer Bernice Reed did the honours and helped present the trophies to the winners.

Winners of both the league play and the playoffs were the Crazy 8's Louie Acorn, Glenora Odenbach, Terry Reed and John Shaw. In second place in the league were the Six Pack Laurence Leedham, Greg Acorn, Sheila Harley and John Smith, who also placed third in the playoffs.

Third place in the league and sethe New Waves with Ted Odenbach, Mait Carey, Carla Crosson and Bernice Reed.

Winners of the ladies singles was Shelley Neilly, followed by league was Louie Acorn with a Bernice Reed and Catrol Carmichael and for the men it was Gary Harley, followed by Ian Fitzsimmons and Louie Acorn.

Hicko Sound Nouris Centre

Men's high scorer in the dart

score of 177.

Doubles winners were Gary Harley and Wayne Mrammall, followed by Helen Acorn and Bill McAdam and Brian Hopkins and Bernice Reed.

Perfect scores were made by Louie Acorn, Dave Musselwhite, Ian Hall and Mait Carey. Louie Acorn made a men's high score of 177 while nine women all held the same high score of 140. They were Alice Wild, Wendy Acorn, Iola Files, Shirley Dundas, Helen Acorn, Sheila Harley, Carla Crosson, Bernice Reed and Ruth

The Halfway Cup, to the team which is ahead at the halfway cond place in the playoffs went to mark, was presented to Dave Musselwhite, Bruce Proudfoot and Karen and Les Smith. Alice Wild received the most improved trophy for the women and Steve Acorn for the men.

At the end of the evening the new executive was elected with Bernice Reed chosen as president and Carla Crosson as secretary.

## Dodgers off to good start in Sr. Babe Ruth

Besides winning, the one aspect f all sports that teams strive for is basic competitiveness.

If a club is thoroughly demoralized every time it steps onto the field pretty soon interest in the game fades away.

loaded the bases.

ground.

left field where a Squamish player

was preparing to snare it for the

third out. But before this could

happen the centre fielder came

across in front of his teammate

and tipped the ball to the

As a result the error turned into

a triple, bringing in three runs and

putting Coquitlam well in front

and off to an eventual 13-6 vic-

tory. They collected five more

runs in the seventh thanks to their

ability to pick holes in the infield.

Dodgers went into the second match looking for a win; it eluded

them in extra innings as Co-

quitlam cam away with a 7-5

Still, Squamish didn't go down

without a fight this time for they

opened up by jumping in front 3-0 in the first frame. The three lead

off men, Fern Raguero, Pat

Seeley and John Stuart, all came

sparkling pitching by Babuin, who

struck out six batters and saw to it

that 14 others failed to get on

base, made it look as if the

Going into the top of the

seventh inning the home boys

were trying to preserve a 4-3 lead

but had to settle for overtime as a

Dodgers were on their way to a

This, combined with some

home on unearned runs.

Undaunted by this loss,

Luckily, for many years now, the Squamish Dodgers, while competing against Vancouver ides in the Sr. Babe Ruth League. have not experienced such difficulties.

Or is it luck? Before they dropped their first double-header at home, the team, under the management of Dale Rockwell, was off to one of its' best starts.

True, a couple of games being rained out didn't hurt matters but sweet victory was their's on May 1 as the Dodgers, using their own words, "waxed" Davies Pharmacy 9-1 and 8-0 in the season

Glen Antosh pitched the win in the first match as he struck out nine batters and put out another

Teammate Bob Babuin finished off the series in game two by striking out four, putting out four and assisting on a pair.

On May 12, Squamish increased its' record to 3-0 as Antosh hurled a 5-3 victory over Keith's Plumbing. For the win all Antosh had to do was strike out five batters and retire an additional six.

Things took a slight turn for the worst on May 15, however as errors resulted in Rockwell's - crew it is always Squamish's team when they win and the manager's when they lose - being knocked off twice in their home park at the hands of

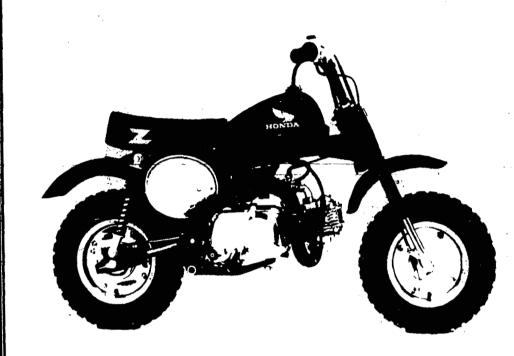
in the top of the sixth inning of Coquitlam blast to left field drove the first contest in the doublein the ticing run. header, with the score 5-4 in favour of the visitors, Antosh got

In the top of the eighth the Vanconverites connected three more himself in a spot of trouble as he times after Babuin, who had walked the first two batters, gave way With two away the seventh Coto Paul Watson on the mound. quitlam batter popped the ball to

Squamish then fell short in its turn at the plate as Seeley sacrificed to bring in Raguero, but two men werre left stranded when Jim Burnie and Terry Van Den Maagendberg went down to finish Plumbing in a double header.

format of playing down in Vancouver one week and then returning for a home series the next. was competing in its own park. Their opponent was Keith's

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Howe Sound Women's Centre has a new executive. They are, from left: seated - Marie Atkin, Sandy Lam, Berrt Forest; standing - Ann Collins, Kathy Mulholland, Mona Lisa Milne, Elsie Anderson, Marry Billy, Judy Smith and Mary Thomas. Bobbie Sutherland and Donna Jackson are missing.

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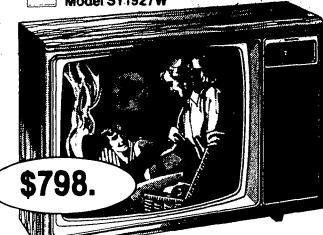
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## Mt. Currie wins on goal aggregate

With their quick, accurate passes, hard work on and off the ball and some strong goaltending, the Mount Curie Strikers took all the honours on a Victoria Day holiday weekend.

The event was the Squamish Native Sons invitational soccer tournament that was made up of four teams; Mt. Currie, the Native Sons, the Cheekye Chiefs and the North Shore Chiefs.

Led by the competition's most valuable player in Bryson Edmonds, the Strikers posted a 2-1 record in the two day event with their only loss coming at the hands of Squamish's own Native Sons in the final, by the score of 3-2.

Now wait just a minute, if they lost in the final to a club that possessed a similar 2-1 record, how then do they get away with calling themselves the champs?

The answer is quite simple as one of the organizers. Bebe Lewis, explained ML Currie won on ag-

greate having screet three more goals than the local heroes.

In their first mutch, the Strickers walloped the eventual third place finishers (and most sportsmanlike club) the Checkye Chiefs I is though some claimed the score was 3-1. While the mere difference of a

earned their first win over

goal didn't matter in this game, it did in the next as the Native Sons care copatestion. Out of the It all seet the fournament all-star goale of Mr. Currie three times in go. The Strikers, inverses, got around this by claiming a victory thanks to a 4-3 edge on corner sticks.

So luck, as always did play a part. But the Sons, which also all chosen from the Squamish earned their first win over

Edmonds and their all-star keeper got some outstanding work from Tom Phillips, Alex Pascal and an unidentified fifth individual.

Bill Lewis and Gilbert Jacobs were selected from the Cheekye side with the North Shore Chiefs secounting for last place and no

Cheekye Chiefs, in dark shirts, did their best to score, but managed only one goal as Mt. Currie Strikers won the game 7-1 and went on to take tournament honours in the Native Sons Invitational May 21 and 22.

## Memory of a West Coast Fisherman

I wonder if you know the men Who fish our western coast? I'd like to tell you of just one I knew, and loved the most.

His hands were old, like centuries Of gnarled and weathered work And on his leathered face The sea had left her mark

Tales he told of days gone by Along the western shore. Of fishing in the bays and coves For forty years or more.

He knew the Swedes, the Finns, the Greeks, All men with mutual dreams Of bigger boats and stronger nets To handle next year's seas.

I saw him once, while at his work Out on the stormy sea And with respect that's true and deep I hold that memory.

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another four in the fifth.







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#### Bantams fair well in Vancouver games bussed down on that date by Terry finally got under way they all Baronettes that have experienced score, collecting five in the se-

Quite often when a Squamish team is competing against their counterparts from Vancouver, considered poor in quality and/or competitiveness.

In other words, to coin a phrase. Squamish is strictly "bush

On May 15 four local bantam girl sofball squads did their bit to disspell this rumour. In total about 75 parents and players were

Aldrige - whom everyone would like to thank - to Lynn Valley.

whether it be in soccer, hockey, or ... They were greeted by a gravel baseball, it seems the locals, as far field, no concession stand, no as the opposition is concerned, are a washroom facilities, no balls and

That's right, at game time the opposition had yet to put in an appearance, which prompted one of the local coaches to exclaim, "Our league is far better run up here (in Squamish); it is better

organized." Nevertheless when the games managed to have "a good time", some trouble of sorts while the cond, four in the third, three in expecially considering the positive Blue Angels are on top of the the fourth and closing with

two contests, for a total of eight, the Baronettes of this fact as the she, in her six times at bat; the Squamiahites came away by winning five and losing three. Both, GarDee Trucker and the Burger Baronettes went undefeated in their matches. The Blue Angels split their

series 1-1 and the Dairy Queen had to settle for two losses. Out of it all, the four clubs undoubtedly gained more than just

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an ounce of respect. for it is GarDee and the Burger

league.

With each team competing in On May 16 the Angels reminded Leading the pack was Jensen as pitching arm of Lone Jensen, combined with some strong hitting on the part of her teammates, led the former side to a 20-11 shellacking.

At first the game was relatively close as both sides exploded for four points in the first inning. But in the next three at bats. Jensen shut down the Baronettes, allowing only three hits and stranding

one runnner in each frame. At the same time the Blue Angels continued to build up the

walloping the GarDee Truckers Like Monday's match, Angelica Vergara and Deanne Shantz split

nected for a hit each time, batting

six runners and scoring four times

herself, thanks to two stolen

by the Baronettes fell short, such

was not the case on Wednesday as

they decided to make amends by

And while a late comeback bid

the pitching duties, allowing only seven hits by GarDee. The Baronettes, on the other

hand, got some strong hitting from the bottom of their line-up as Coline Gratton went five for five, batting in two runs and scor-

ing four times, as did Vergara. For GarDee the loss was their second of the week as they had earlier been defeated by the Dairy Oueen, a team that later fell before the might of the streaking Blue Angels on Wednesday.

## **Sweeney** stars for Whitecaps

Several Squamish Whitecaps supporters left the May 25 soccer game at Empire Stadium with a genuine sense of pride. The significance of the introduction, prior to the game, of Michael Sweeney as a Canadian National player stirred local hearts.

His play and conduct during the game from the outset conjured thoughts of he and the Whitecaps taking part in the Soccer Bowl '83.

In the first two minutes Sweeney assisted on a Fran O'Brien goal which shocked the opposing Chicago team. From then until the 76th minute when Carl Valentine put away a Sweeney cross, the trio of O'Brien, Thyggysen and Sweeney put on one of the better displays seen at Empire Stadium.

Soccer is a game intended to be played for fun - although it does have its serious side at the professional level - and that is how Mike Sweeney makes it look. There was no pushing, shoving or questioning of the officials but only exciting, well-played soccer.

Sweeney covered far more than his share of the turf at Empire Stadium displaying skills seen in few Canadian players.



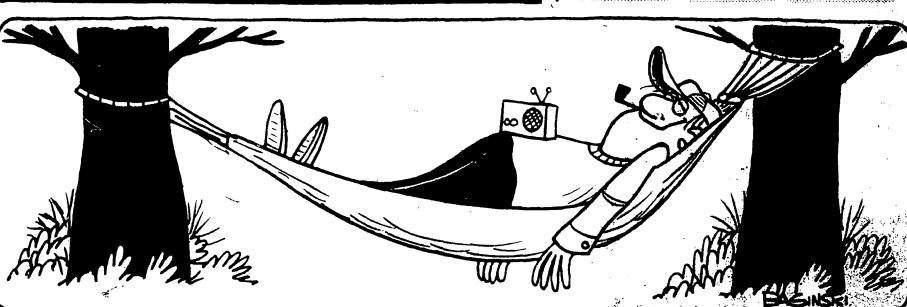
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## squamish earful

BY MAUREEN GILMOUR

A night of "Pun and Fashions" is planned for the Highlands Mall on Thursday at 8 p.m. The fashion show will feature all the Timber Queen contestants as well as younger member of the community. This will be the first public appearance for the young ladies. Stephanie Hudson, from CISQ radio, will commentator. A make-up demonstration will also be part of th evening. All shops in the mail will participate and spot prizes will be awarded every 20 minutes.

Special bargains will make your trip to the mall well worthwhile as the stores will be open from 9 to 11 p.m.

The Royal Canadian Legion's provincial convention was held in Vernon this week until Wednesday. Local legion delegates and spouses include Dave and Peggy Watt, Del and Bessie Stephens and Bill and Margaret Curran.

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treat, keep a supply of chocolate-

the refrigerator of freezer.

2 cups valencia orange juice

1/2 to 1/4 cup sugar

1 cup vanilla yogurt

til dissolved.

dipped orange crunch on hand in

ORANGE KISSES

1/4 cup coarsely shredded orange

In medium saucepan, combine

ice and sugar, heat to boiling.

Stir in orange peel, Boil gently 10

minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir

in gelatine and yogurt, stirring un-

Remove from heat and stir in

orange segments. Pour into 8- or

9-inch square pan. Chill until

firm. Makes 64 one-inch squares.

CITRUS REFRESHER

working on local projects in

Squamish showed some slides of

the purpose of Katimavik and

talked about their reasons for

joining the movement Thursday.

The young people wrote about

their experiences and these were

placed on the walls for everyone

Katimavik youth

present program

The Katimavik people who are to look at. In addition they

Special night with

Folk Song Circle

Join the celebration! Come to the Brackendale Art Gallery at 8 p.m.

The Circle will welcome back former member Dave Baker as well as

long-time regulars Carol Finnie, Joanna Schwarz, Roseanna and Detlef

Friday for an evening of music and fun. It's the Squamish Folk Son Cir-

2 cups valencia orange juice

11/2 cups apple juice

4 envelopes unflavored gelatine

3 navel oranges, sectioned

hands: you can wring them in despair, (like when there is a strike!), you can fold them in idleness, you can clench them in anger, or you can put them to some useful task.

Mrs. Lillian Newbert of Edmonton was a visitor to Squamish recently and she enjoyed seeing her sisters and their families, Freda Clarke and Rose Tatlow.

Celebrating birthdays this week are Patricia Osterberg, Simon Daw, Gayle Keyes, David Prothero, Izzy Boscariol, John Lacoursiere, Roslyn Bryant, Shaun Marlott, Angelica Vergara, Anne French, Bob Moloughney, Ether Robson, Karen Dadge, Bruce Rourke, Dustin Roberts, Jamie Wilde, Conrad Fassler, Davina Bush, Josephine Pascuzzi, Landa Peeman, Shaun Marlatt, Marni Forde, Sandi Biln, Russell

14 cup maple syrup

Serve over ice. Makes four cups.

CHOCOLATE-DIPPED

ORANGE CRUNCH

4 to 6 navel oranges, sectioned

2 thsps. butter or margarine

2 tbsps. light corn syrup

granola, crushed cookies.

smooth. Reheat as necessary.

until chocolate is firm. Pieces may

be stored in single layers,

separated by waxed paper, in

tightly covered contained in

answered questions about why

they were getting from it.

work done by Katimavik.

desired crunchy coating.

refrigerator or freezer.

Here's a little thought for the Monds, Daniel Sargent, Nicki week; There are at least four Confortin, Daryl Zachatko, things you can do with your Maurine Wright, Alida Hoogenboom, Jesse Mahnger, Leigha Vinson and Debbie Steeves.

'Also having birthdays are Colleen Baton, Sigrid Wilson, Jesse Burnside, Tony Mameli, Brenda Gillis, Kathryn MacKenzie, Jean-Alain Chinnapen, Alana Sinclair, Trevor Foley, Mike Drake, Danny Baker, Kenny Pattullo, Cyndy Mason, Barbara Schultheiss, Mary Jost. John Drenka, Jim Harley and Jamie Knight.

Two little ones with first birthdays this week are Master Christopher Kent and Miss Shanneen Mameli.

Thinking about birthdays and gifts --- would you agree the nice thing about a gift of money is that it's so easy to exchange??

The "buckle up" seat belt campaign must be working. A friend of mine who generally doesn't bother with her seat belt suggested that I buckle up before we took off in her truck last week.

Ray and Svea Mountenay were pleased to have his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNally of Regina, visiting them.

Guider Anne Brander was one of the guiders honoured at the an-Stir together all ingredients. nual guiders meeting last week. How long has Anne been involved in the guiding movement?? Well a few years ago Marianne (Schutz) Tichauer and Joanne (Dickie) Ot-4 ounces German sweet chocolate to were girl guides when Anne first became involved in guiding. Now Marianne and Joanne are Chop nuts, coarsely crushed brownie leaders and have cereal, flaked coconut, crushed daughters of their own in

Place orange sections on paper towelling to dry. In small The Squamish Hospital Auxsaucepan, heat chocolate, butter iliary looks after the hospital or margarine and corn; syrup over library and two new additions are books from the B.C. Lung Association. The books give hints Dip orange segments halfway on how to stop smoking and also into chocolate and toss with give a bit of a "morale booster! --after you've licked the habit. Place on waxed paper. Anyone wishing further informa-Refrigerate or freeze, as desired, tion on this subject is asked to

> The Squamish Valley Music Society is sponsoring a public recital for Karen Pattullo. This will give Karen some public experience before taking her Toronto Conversvatory Music grade ten piano exams. Everyone is invited to the Squamish Baptist Church at 8

contact Janet Duxbury at

Wedding anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Bears, Mr. and Mrs. they joined the program and what Don Lecky, Dr. and Mrs. Alan Lam, Mr. and Mrs. Al McIntosh, A small but interested group of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bonar, Dr. people attended the presentation and Mrs. Laverne Kindree, Mr. and showed a keen interest in the and Mrs. Tony Bortolioto and Mrs. and Mrs. Chris Jenkins.

p.m. Friday night.

A Hawaiian dinner and dance is being planned by the ladies auxiliary to the Legion Branch #277 on June 11. Susie France and her band will entertain you throughout the evening. Susie was a big hit at the Burns Supper in January, Tickets at \$25, couple are available at the Legion, Times office and Fashionality Shop.

A trip to Winnipeg was enjoyed by Dave and Peggy Watt earlier this month. They visited their daughter and son in law, Jane and Paul Boni, and granddaughters Alicia and Amanda.



Anne Brander recipient

something new and different in

Greetings were brought from

Jonathan Brett and Julie

Anderson from CISO radio and

Maureen Gilmour from the

Times, with husband George, also

attended. The World Hunger

Grace was led by Anne Brander.

significance of the beautiful but-

terfly decorations as being a part

of the logo of "Serendipity" - up-

coming international camp.

Thanks to all the girls in brownies,

guides and pathfinders for con-

structing such wonderfully colour-

Twenty-five of the international

guests will be trooping to Alice

Lake for a picnic with any

Garibaldi Division girls and

guiders who can attend on August

ful decorations.

Former Commissioner Joanne

the school board by Trevor Harris

and from the scouts by Urbain

of certificate of merit

the coming year.

Mangan.

nion that "Anne Brander lived alderman, mentioned the

Displaying the clothes they made in Home Economics class at Howe Sound Secondary are, left to right, Pat Martin, Caris McDougall and Shelley Miller.

A ten year service numeral and

a lace-leaf maple were presented

to Isabel Lefebvre, retiring Coast

Mountain District Commissioner,

by Division Commissioner Irene

Whistler guide leader has also

earned a 10 year pin. Presented

with their 15 year numerals were

Joanne Dheilly and Irene Hur-

The five year bar was presented

by Pat Drugge to Irene Proud-

foot. Marlene Turnquist,

although absent, was thanked for

her many years (14) of service as

guider and then division treasurer.

sioner Anne DeVent had inspiring

words of thanks for all the unit

guiders who had made guiding

possible for so many girls all year.

Thanks were extended also to

Joyce Barone, longtime cookie

chairperson, to secretary-treasurer

Joanne Berlinguette, to her depu-

ty Celia Huber to all the husbands

who had willingly committed their

wives to guiding and themselves to

DeVent also extended thanks to

Tawny Jellis for the wonderful an-

nual report jacket; to the ever

faithful Squamish Times; to radio

CIS; the school board and the

churches for their support

Bridget Gleave, Lions area in-

ternational advisor, brought slides

of the Cabana in Mexico, a girl

guide world centre. Her lively

commentary set the stage for an

exciting trip that the 1st Garibaldi

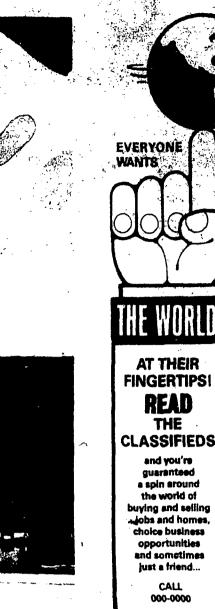
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Special thanks are extended to the doctors and nursing staff at Squamish General Hospital. The comforting words of Rev. Jack Lindquist were much appreciated. Mrs. Faith Nelson

and family

#### THANK YOU

Thanks to all my super friends for their thoughtfulness in throwing the fabulous "40's" dinner party for me and to the Wagon Wheel for the delicious food. Signed.

40 and - just beginning (P.S. - I'll get you F.R.)

#### THANK YOU

I would like to express my thanks to everyone for their kindness, friendship, and thoughtfulness extended to me. In the loss of my beloved husband Ryan.

This most difficult time was made easier by your caring. Ruth Schlyecher

## **SQUAMISH MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION**

Pastor: Frank Paine. Phone

9:45-10:45 am. ST. JOHN ANGLICAN CHURCH Rector: The Rev. C. R. Walters

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898-3538. Sunday Service: 11 am. VALLEY CLIFFE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Postor: Sam Penner. Phone: 892-5602. Sunday Services: Worship Service: 11 am; Evening Service: 7 pm; Sunday School: 10-11 am. SQUAMISH PERTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY Postor: Cy Clarke. Phone: 892-3680 Morning Worship: 11 'am; Evening Service: 6 pm; Sunday School:

Phone: 898-5100. Sunday Service: 11 am; Church School: 9:45 am.

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Pastor: The Rev. Jack Lindquist. Phone: 892-5727. Sunday Worship

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## Local delegate at Lung convention

The B.C. Lung Association held its annual convention in Vancouver on May 19 and 20.

Anne Brander, retiring division

music advisor, as well as receiving

a camp sweatshirt (from

Squamish district), was presented

with a 15-year numeral and the

prestigious certificate of merit

award at the 1983 annual dinner

and meeting held in the legion hall

She received a standing round

of applause as she came forward

to receive this award given for ex-

It was the commissioner's opi-

girl guiding and that she ex-

emplified the laws we strive to put

sion of the Girl Guides of Canada

welcomed Lions area Commis-

sioner Pat Drugge. She told the,

assembled guests and husbands

that "Garbaldi Division is gowing

and that means you're keeping

challenge of learning or trying

She also issued all present the

Guiders of the Garibaldi Divi-

on May 25.

ceptional service.

into practice."

your girls."

Among the approximate 60 delegates was Janet Duxbury, a member of the Squamish Hospital

Auxiliary. An explanation of how the organization functions was presented by serveral speakers and

through slide presentations. On Thursday afternoon, convention delegates were taken on a tour of the pulmonary department of St. Paul's Hospital where a great deal of research is done on

lung diseases and related illnesses. The B.C. Lung Association supplies much of the equipment used in this department. It also pays the salaries of some of the

staff at both this unit of the hospital and the Vancouver General. Some of the money donated to Christmas Seals goes towards equipment and salaries.

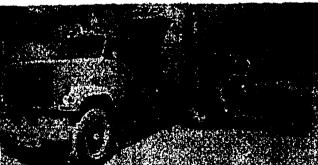
The new president for the coming year is Dr. McKenzie with Dr. King as vice-president.

Scott McDonald is the new executive director. He is in charge of the Seal Wall Fitness van stationed in Stanly Park during the summer. Some business firms donate large sums of money for the upkeep of this vehicle and staff of

In the past year there was an increase in the number of TB patients with more men than women affected

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Saturday, June 4 - Diabetics and friends are invited to potluck barbecue at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Bob and Ethel Robson. Call 898-5960 for info.

Tuesday, June 7 - Squamish Arts Council gen. meeting, 7:30 p.m. in SAC building. N.B. Arts and Crafts Fair July 30.

Monday, June 20 - Howe Sound Drama Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Centre.

Friday June 17, Saturday June 18 - Garibaldi School of Dance will present the Sleeping Princess at 7:30 p.m. in Civic Centre, Also June 19 and at 1 and 4 p.m. in Centennial Theatre, North Vancouver. Sponsored by Kiwanis Club of Squamish.

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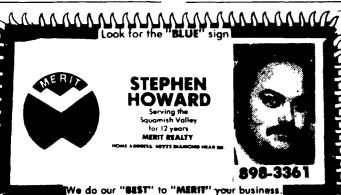
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#### 13 Deaths

TOBUS-Accidentally on May 28, 1983, Thomas Robert Tobus of Squamish, B.C., age 24 years. Survived by his loving parents Egon and Maria Tobus, one brother Steve Peter; one sister Dona Irene of Squamish; grandparents Mrs. M. Petrakovics and Mr. and Mrs. E. Haehne of Germany; aunts, uncles, cousins and many friends. Funeral service was held Wednesday, June 1 at 11 a.m. in the Squamish Funeral Chapel. Rev. Father T. Shiel celebrant. Interment at Garibaldi Cementery. (6.1).

#### 13 Death

ZACK-On May 28, 1983 Annie Zack of Squamian, B.C., age 76 years. Survived by one son Stan; aix daughters, Mrs. Don Trefferi (Jennie) of Dawson Creek; Miss Kay Zack of Winnipeg; Mrs. Ernie Poignant (Rose) of Maple Ridge: Mrs. Jack Harrington (Helen) of Vancouver; Mrs. Len Builled (Lill) of Sechelt; Mrs. Bob Larsen (Stephanie) of Kamloops; eight grandchildren; four great grandchildren Funeral service was held Tuesday, May 31 at 2 p.m. in the Squamish Funeral Chapel. Rev. Jack Lindquist officiated. Interment Mt. Garibaldi Cementery. (6.1)

KASS-Suddenly on May 26, 1983, Joseph (Joe) Wilfred Kass of Squamish, B.C. aged 53 years. Survived by his loving wife Sarah, two sons, Lynn and Kenneth Stoddard, one daughter Carol Dtoddard Lovato, one brother Theadore, one grandchild Edwin Nicholas Lovato, one niece and one nephew. Mr. Kass was forwarded to Pocatello, Idaho for funeral service held on Tuesday, May 31 at 2 p.m. in the Downard Funeral Home, Pocatello, Idaho with interment in Mountain View Cementery, Pocatello. Squamish Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements. (6.1).

DOWNER-On May 26, 1983, Frederick (Fred) Harry Downer, of Squamish, B.C. aged 99 years. Survived by one son John, of Squamish; two daughters Mrs. Frank Wilson (Ruth) of Squamish and Mrs. Leister Geddes (Alice) of Vancouver, many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Memorial service was held Monday, May 30, at 1 p.m. in the Squamish Funeral Chapel. Rev. Father Walters officiated, Cremation. In lieu of flowers donations to the Squamish Intermediate Care Society, Box 508, Squamish,

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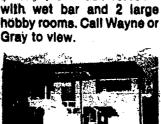
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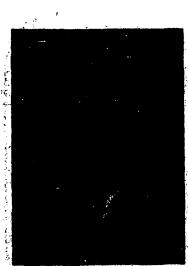
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Brian Paul Butterworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Butterworth, received his Bachelor of Science degree majoring in geological science. He received his degree at convocation exercises at the University of British Columbia on Thursday, May 26. Butterworth received his elementary and secondary education in Squamish, graduating from Howe Sound Secondary School in 1974.

He is an assistant geologist with a mining company in Northern B.C.



Mrs. Rogerio Martins.

and the Yukon.

## Marian den Dekker **UBC** graduate

Marian den Dekker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake den Dekker, received her Bachelor of Education (elementary) degree with concentrations in psychology and librarianship. Convocation exercises were held at the University of British Columbia on May 26.

Miss den Dekker graduated from Howe Sound Secondary School in 1978. During that year she served as Squamish Timber Queen.
Future plans for her include more studies, travelling and pursuing a career in education.

Guess attended the ceremonies on May 26.

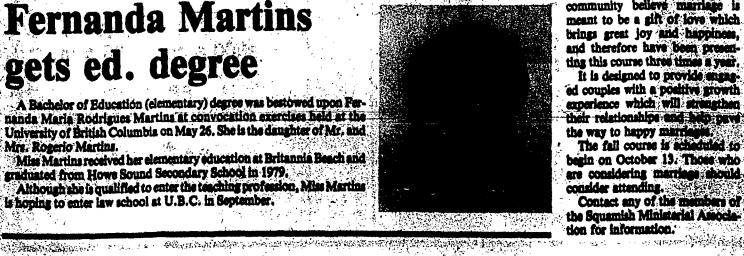
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## Fernanda Martins gets ed. degree

A Bachelor of Education (elementary) degree was bestowed upon Pernanda Maria Rodrigues Martins at convocation exercises held at the University of British Columbia on May 26. She is the daughter of Mr. and

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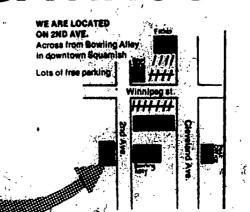
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