CC association head resigns with regret

Morris Wayman, president of the Civic Centre association has submitted his resignation to the board of directors, in a letter dated April 13. The letter was read out to | -

for a year and a half.

Wayman for his efforts on be- on which the Centre rests." half of the Civic Centre was ordered written.

The letter, sent to Emile J. Blain, vice-president of the Civic building of the swimming pool. Centre association, expressed Mr. Wayman's enjoyment at having worked for the Centre over the past few years and his pleasure at working with a "great many on the staff." He thanked them for their loyalty.

and Mitch Greene have been swimming pool, Mr. Wayman my guides. Fred Conrad has kept said. me straight on finances. Archie Gordon did the fundamental Dick Ayres came as a reporter, of strength.



Wayman resigns

the board at last night's regular tribution to our meetings that meeting and Mr. Wayman's res-ignation was accepted with deep board member. So many other regret. He has been president names keep coming into my mind—Ann Bell, Tom Black, A letter expressing the board's Charlie Cotsford and the many sentiments and commending Mr. others who are the foundation

The resigning president said that the major single event during his term of office was the

come source of strength in time of trouble. But the trouble will soon be forgotten as the pool devoted people on the board and is put into operation." Here again he mentioned "willing | workers" Don Gaitens, Bill Kou-Mr. Wayman said on the board ghan, Charlie Cotsford, Jim that Mr. Blain, "Tony Crawley, "army of others." More than Norton Youngs, Geddes Large 500 people have worked on the

He said that the loyalty of work for the summer program. the staff to the Centre and to him had been another source

> "Catherine Laurie did an outstanding job, stepping in to take over in the middle of a program year. She restored morale, pepped up the whole Centre and put finances on a sound Catherine did so well and partly because Jake has quite a different approach. Jake is doing a good job and we are fortunate to have had two such good managers in succession. Fred Owen has been a great asset to us as have the other staff members."

Mr. Wayman said the Centre staff "is devoted and hardworking as are the volunteers whose devotion makes possible most of our classes and activit-



Aloha in snug-fitting slacks and striped sleeveless



. . . Clear sailing in salty white sharkskin and nautical blue

. Cropped jacket and bows

for shirtwaist effect.

Summer fashions tell tale of shirtwaist, inseparables

Sportswear separates are almost inseparable this season. They play in pairs or foursomes, teaming shorts, tops, skirts and slacks down privilege to be flying in the into one integrated costume look.

Stylewise, co-ordinates com-

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Vandenbrink had a difficult explode into print. Pleated skirts They are mix-matched with There are stripes and polka dots, wonders of racing across Canada white camisole tops, tennis out- flowers and checks. The shirt- and the magnificent city of Designers measure shorts by waist has no particular color in Montreal.

inches this season. Bermudas focus, but prefers ice cream Mrs. Dover, on behalf of the cover the knees. Jamaica shorts shades in raspberry pink, lemon, club, presented Mrs. Brown with unbare them by mere inches orange sherbet, lime, strawberry a lovely gift, to be followed by Lttle boy shorts creep higher and pistachio. Tops take the overblouse route! to slim Capri pants or fanshaped skirts.

Colorwise, sportswear plunges // into salty white and nautical blue. Zinsia and clay, clarion yellow, green and grape follow / n printed, checked or striped Fashion has a shirt tale too

It stages the comeback of the versatile shirtwaist, banned last season in the wake of the chem-

The shirtwaist trips into fashion with a waistline, placed where it should be, and frankly sashed, bowed and circled by over-size belts.

The shirtwaist skirts the fashion horizon with pouffed or folded or harem-draped effects. They are frankly a bit frivolous often over-skirted and dipping lower in back as the day leng-

Above at right, the big collar and big sleeves define the shirtwaist. The Gibson Girl sleeves puff a little more. There are wide puritan and portrait collars, often tied with oversize bows printed in polka dots. The shirtwaist is tailored to a

PERSONALS

Mrs. Michael Marik and her daughter Charlotte, of 1363 Sixth Avenue East, is leaving the city tomorrow morning by CPA plane for Vancouver where she will. make her home.

Martin Strodl, 256 Ninth Av- 1 via Terrace for Vancouver where he will receive medical treat-

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New members installed by Jaycette president

Two new members were installed into the Prince United Kingdom. Rupert Jaycettes Tuesday night when the group held ts regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Ian Campbell President Mrs. George Dover

nitiated Mrs. Douglas Newton and Mrs. George Wilkins. In other business Mrs. Dover announced that the Jaycette miscellaneous booth featured in the Civic Centre Arts and Crafts

exhibition, April 16, 17 and 18 was a financial success and a most enjoyable venture." A special booth raffle, a doll and doll ensembles, was won by Miss Jeannie Currie, it was re-

ported. It was announced that the project to develop a campsite at Rainbow Lake, had to be abandoned due to the controlled water rights by Columbia Cellulose Company Ltd., at Watson

However, the club will help to promote public interest in a picnic site at Oliver Lake, a project

of the Rod And Gun club. Tentative plans were discussed to hold a summer picnic on one of the surrounding islands.

Guest speaker Mrs. George Brown, Daily News Social Editor, entertained the group with an interesting account of her recent trip from Vancouver to Montreal, as guest of the Canadian Pacific Airlines, aboard the "Empress of Hong Kong," in a pre-inaugural trans-Canada flight.

She said that it was a tremenluxurious Britannia with 61 other Western Canadian reprebasis. Coming after her, Jake plement one another. Blazers inject an after-shock of white. crisp fabric and a fresh print. sentatives of press, radio and the standard of the sentative of press, radio and the se

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Museum board holds annual meeting Wed

Annual meeting of the board Northern British Columbia will be held Wednesday, April 29, Mrs. Jocelyn Bolton, curator said today.

She urged that all members attend the meeting slated for the museum ofice.

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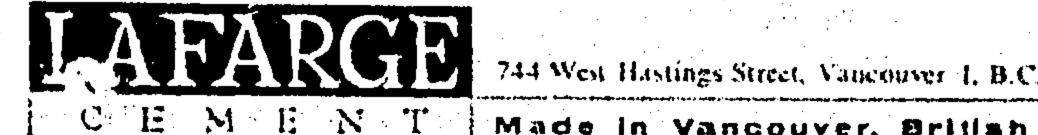
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beattle 137 Second Avenue West; left the city last week on the first lap of their trip overseas. Sailing from Montreal, they will spend a seven-month sojourn in the

RCMP Constable Desmond Cunnin of Regina leaves tomorrow morning by Canadian, Pacific Airlines plane following a two-week holiday in the city as guest of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Pierce, 1941 Graham Avenue. Mrs. Cunnil. and children will remain for anof directors of the Museum of other month before returning to

> Former city resident Mrs. George Simpson and her son Brian of Langley, B.C., leave | Monday by CPA plane for their home following a two-week holiday visiting her mother, Mrs. Joseph Addison, 658 Seventh Av-



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