

THE HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES

YOUR NEWSPAPER SERVING SQUAMISH - BRITANNIA - WOODFIBRE - BRACKENDALE - ALTA LAKE - GARIBALDI
PEMBERTON VALLEY and MOUNT CURRIE

Vol. 6 No. 7

Squamish, B.C. Thursday, February 13, 1960

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Brennan:

Develop Lots Fully Before Sale

Development of subdivisions should be complete with roads, drains and water mains, all ready for the buyer to build on before being approved by the village, commissioner Brennan said in council Feb. 9.

"Subdividers shouldn't be allowed to sell building lots and walk out with the money leaving the village with all the problems."

NO COST TO VILLAGE

No part of the development costs should be borne by the village, he said, but should properly be borne by the subdivider and added to the sale price of his lots.

Bylaws requiring such performance already exist, according to the village clerk.

In the case of Northridge subdivision, it was disclosed, that G. M. Behrner had asked for approval of his subdivision before development was completed, so that sale of lots could begin.

Approval was granted on condition that he would comply with municipal bylaws as the development progressed.

LOT TOO WET

The discussion arose in council over the complaint of W. G. Brown who found his lot in the subdivision too wet for a basement home.

Chairman Bishop proposed a meeting on the site with Mr. Behrner to see if the situation could be remedied.

Obligations of the village extend only to drainage of streets and lanes and not to private property.

In the meantime Mr. Brown has chosen another lot on higher ground.

Alpha Circle Elects Slate of Officers

At the annual meeting of the Alpha Circle of Squamish United Church, Mrs. Mae Stack was elected president; Mrs. A. R. Barr, vice-president; Mrs. E. Casey, second vice-president; Mrs. L. Moule, secretary, and Mrs. D. D. Morrison, treasurer.

The four circles of the church will hold their joint annual meeting February 22 in the Church Hall.

Bridal Shower For Miss Raffaele

Miss Anna Raffaele, whose marriage to Mr. Harry Slim will take place on February 27, was the guest of honour at a miscellaneous bridal shower held in St. Joseph's Church Hall February 13.

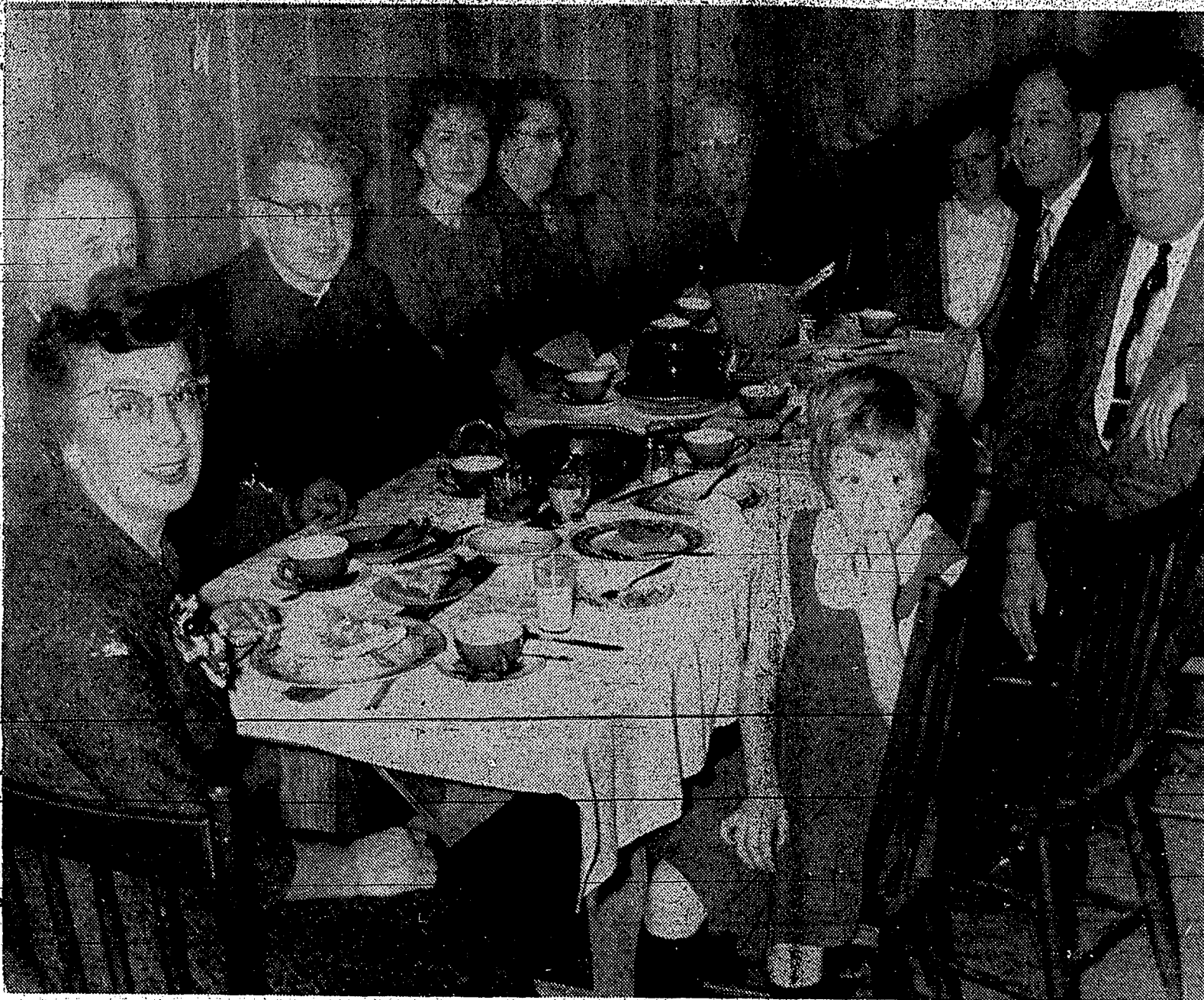
The hall was decorated in pink, mauve, green and white. Assisting the bride-elect to open her many gifts were her mother, Mrs. D. Raffaele, the groom's mother, Mrs. H. Simm and Miss Evelyn McKinnon, who came from Vancouver to share the occasion.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. A. D'Odorico, Mrs. J. Jerome, Mrs. A. Bartolossi and Miss Lucy Bortolossi.

Cubs Parade to St. Joseph's

Cubs of the 2nd Squamish Pack will parade to Sunday service in St. Joseph's Church, February 21.

Leader of the pack is A. A. "Tony" Martin and assistants are Grey Mitchell, Bert Griffin and Hector LeBleu.



BEAN SUPPER by ladies of St. John's Anglican Church WA brought a full house to the Parish Hall, February 12. In fact, some had to be turned away. At the head table, from left around the table, Mrs. F. D. Leeworthy, Rev. C. H. Gibbs (pastor), Rev. A. Eisenring, Miss Carol Reynolds, Mrs. A. Reynolds,

Mrs. G. W. Lyons, Tommy Shields, F. D. Leeworthy, A. Reynolds and Leslie Wuttunee. The WA, cheered by the public response to this first bean supper, are thinking it might be a good idea to hold one once a month.

"Added Fees Exorbitant"

Logging Truckers Protest New Highway Licence Fees

Logging truck owners in the valley are desecpding en masse on the hearing in Vancouver, February 18, to protest, the new licencing and load regulations imposed this year by the provincial department of commercial transport.

Logging truck licences last year ranged from \$290 to \$370 while this year they have soared to \$705 minimum to \$835 maximum for vehicles in use in the valley.

All trucks using the public highways must be so licenced. In the case of B & M Logging this extra must be paid for use of seven tenths of a mile of highway.

New overweight and over size regulations are also being protested. The margin of profit for truck operations is such that the proposed fees will put truck owners, who are contracting and can't absorb the added

costs from other revenue, out of business.

An instance of these new charges: a load weighing 96,400 pounds, overweight by 29,500 pounds and scaling 6,329 feet; overweight fees, 59 cents a mile for 16.6 miles and over-size fees of five cents a mile for 33.2 miles amounting to \$11.40 or \$1.80 per thousand board feet.

Protests have been registered by J. W. Drenka, Howe Sound Timber; Bob Lasser, Squamish Valley Timber; N. H. Marks, B & M Logging; B. Hartnell, C. R. Binning, and A. J. Seymour.

Considerable support has been forthcoming from members in the Legislature, among them Don Robinson, local MLA for the Lillooet riding. They argue that the logging trucker cannot pass along the extra costs to the customer as can most other commercial transport but must pay it from fixed revenues.

Total Cost About \$12,000

Council Happy With Winter Works Jobs

Slashing and clearing on streets and a park in the village under the winter works program is progressing well, according to committee reports in council, February 9.

Commissioner Antosh, of roads, lanes and sidewalks, said he inspected the work February 7 and found it two-thirds finished.

Clearing is being done on Magee Street along the northern boundary of the village and on River Drive along the east edge of Dentville, and also in the park near the high school.

Antosh estimated the completed job to cost \$10,000 to \$12,000. Under the winter works assistance program the federal government pays 50 per cent, the provincial gov-

ernment 25, and the village 25 per cent.

Commissioner Kindree, parks committee, found the work at the park quite satisfactory. "It is beginning to look park-like already," he said.

Antosh recommended removal of stumps from the street clearings. It would be just about impossible to burn them on the spot, he said.

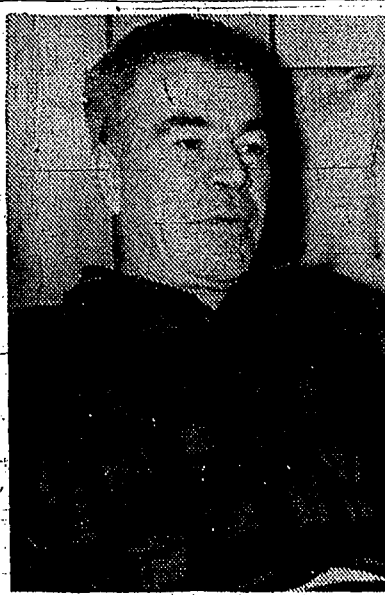
Commissioner Brennan agreed that the time and cost of burning might well exceed the cost of removal.

Dates To Remember

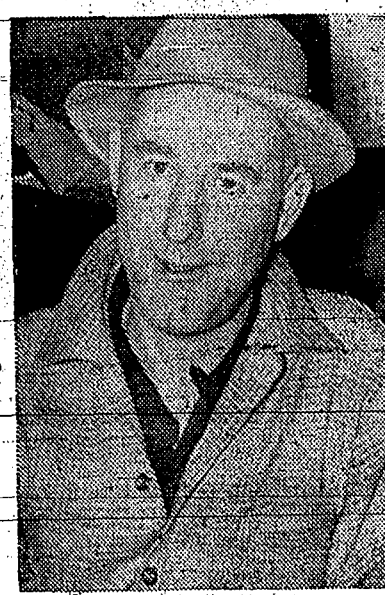
March 7
Howe Sound High Drama Club presents three one-act plays in the auditorium. Admission is 50c for adults, 25c for students.



EARL WATT



N. H. MARKS



J. W. DRENKA

Valentine Social At Britannia

February meeting of the Britannia W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. Earle Nelson. With Mrs. L. Allan presiding, plans were completed for the church congregational meeting and dinner being held February 25th.

Following the business meeting members and guests enjoyed a Valentine social.

Games and contests were arranged by Mrs. D. Pringle and Mrs. A. Wells. Refreshments, served by Mrs. L. Allan, Mrs. C. Wiseman and Mrs. H. Shuttlesworth concluded a happy evening.

World Day of Prayer will be observed Friday, March 4, at 2:30 p.m.

JUNIOR CIRCLE ELECTS OFFICERS

Fifteen girls attended the second meeting of the Junior Circle of St. John's Church at the home of Mrs. R. W. Robinson, February 9. Eight were present at the first meeting a week previously.

Officers in the new circle are: Jane Robinson, president; Laurie Sullivan, vice-president; Linda Dicke, secretary and Christine Brown, treasurer.

Mrs. Robinson is their instructor in handicrafts which are being made for a sale of work-in-the fall.

WOODFIBRE PARTY FOR NEWLY WEDS

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cote, recently married at Rimouski, Que., were feted at a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moretto, Woodfibre, February 6.

Those present to honour the couple were Mr. and Mrs. C. Erickson, Reg Moretto, Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson, Mrs. Kay Walton, Mrs. Mary Foglin, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Rosignol, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brait and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mahood.

Presentation of a table lamp from those assembled was made by Mr. Moretto.

Music for dancing was played by Mr. Mahood.

Ask Full Rights On Stawamus R.

PGE Asks Village To Take Over, March 31

PGE wants the village to take over the waterworks by March 31.

When this news was disclosed February 9, commissioners Kindree and Brennan urged council to press for full water rights on the source of supply, the Stawamus River, before taking over the system.

PGE water rights on the stream, to be turned over to the village, are 563,000 gallons a day. Information from Penn Salt is that their needs for a plant here would be 260,000 gallons per day minimum and 360,000 gallons per day maximum.

Mamquam Water District, at present being supplied by the water works the village is negotiating to take over, has applied for 100,000 gallons per day on the same stream.

Dr. Kindree said, "I am not too happy with taking over the water works with the threat existing of someone else using the source of supply."

Brennan agreed, saying, "We need further protection for municipal water supply and now is the time to get it before taking over the system."

WIRE VICTORIA

The clerk was instructed to wire the departments concerned in Victoria informing them that the per diem water allowance would be used up with advent of only one industry.

Counsel for the village, J. K. Macey, and the clerk, Mrs. Hannah McCormack, were to meet with PGE officials, February 11 and present the council's case.

The water rights branch has informed council that extension of rights on the Stawamus will be considered only when the applicant can show need of further supply.

The council is of the opinion that the need is imminent and agreed to exert every effort to have full rights on the Stawamus included in transfer of the railway owned water works.

POLICE SURVEY OF BUSINESSES

Squamish RCMP are soon to make a survey of all businesses in the area to obtain names and phone numbers of owners, managers, or responsible persons so they can be contacted quickly in case of emergency on their premises.

Quick reference to such information can sometimes save valuable time in the carrying out of police duties, according to H. T. Routledge, corporal in charge.

Citizen of Year Nomination

Nominations for "Citizen of the Year" are now being sought by Squamish Recreational Association.

Len Zanders, secretary, asks that all nominations be sent to him in writing.

Each year a worthy resident is chosen and presented with a "Good Citizen" pin at a public ceremony.

Polio Fund Drive By OORP Ladies

To raise money for the Polio Fund Drive, ladies of the OORP will for the next few weeks be making a door-to-door canvass.

The drive is to continue until the end of February and will be directed by Mrs. L. K. Kennedy, Honored Royal Lady, the railway owned water works and Mrs. R. J. Lampert, secretary.

Notify School Board

Football Boys Ask Council For Field

The problem of a place for football practice came up in village council at their regular meeting, February 9.

S. R. Bishop, chairman, informed the council that some youths had complained to him that they now had no place for this sport, and asked, on their behalf, if there was not some area which could be set aside for this purpose.

"We are continually kicking them off this (Municipal) park," said Mr. Bishop, "and now they tell me they are being kicked off the school grounds."

"I think we should try and do something for them," he said.

Others on the council were of the opinion that the school grounds were the place for such activity. It was suggested that maybe the school board didn't know that the boys had been chased off the grounds and that the board should be notified of their predicament.

Mr. Bishop thought that something might be done with the almost vacant block bounded by Second Avenue, Main, Vancouver Streets, and the dyke, or with the park near the high school.

He referred to the riding ring in the park used for annual Horsecapades: "I don't think

the Riding Club should have the right to keep all that area fenced off."

WRONG SEASON

Commissioner Antosh interjected a timely reminder. "There are certain seasons when you just don't play certain games," he said. "For instance, you don't skate here in the summer."

"There would be no use in clearing another field," Antosh said. "It would be wet, soggy and muddy the same as the school grounds at this time of year."

Commissioner Brennan favored use of the school grounds. If the grounds were too low, he said, they should be raised to allow a proper playing field.

Notification of the school board was advised by Commissioner Kindree in the event that the boys were ordered off the school grounds by a caretaker without such instruction from the board.

POLICE COURT

Charles Edward Nunley was fined \$15 and \$6.50 costs for causing a disturbance by shouting in a public place.

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Vol. 6 No. 7 Squamish, B.C., Thursday, February 18, 1960
Editorials by the Publisher

Out of Season Wading . . .

It would be a fatuous statement to say that one could go fishing in the ponds and puddles of Squamish village. But they are large and in some instances cover an entire 60-foot lot.

Besides creating an unsightly mess, these over-sized puddles constitute a menace to public health where there is evidence of sewer and septic tank effluent. It is remarkable that citizens of our town have not been laid low with a serious epidemic.

Such property flooding can be avoided and ponds done away with by having the land level raised with suitable fill.

But some land owners in the village itself appear reluctant to spend a few dollars for the work with the result that nothing is done and nothing will be done.

This paper feels that it is time that the Village Commissioners review the situation and make formal requests that the lots along Cleveland, at least, be filled. If no action is evident, then it behooves the Commission to take action as directed by the Provincial Department of Health and the Department of Municipal Affairs.

Still the Best to Read . . .

The Squamish Times, in all humility, is taking the opportunity of exercising a small bit of horn blowing, along with other local weekly newspapers of Canada.

A national-wide survey taken from coast to coast last month shows the unrefutable fact that more Canadians are reading newspapers. We can establish this fact with our own paid circulation figures which are hitting an all-time high.

It is proving beyond a doubt that newspapers serving a specific field and community, rendering a basic service by coverage of news events with reporting and pictures are still the best buy for readers and advertisers. Indeed, weekly newspapers are continuing their service to communities, keeping pace with the

growth of other media interesting to the readers.

Weekly newspapers, like your Squamish Times, give a more intimate service to their subscribers. As a result readership is more extensive, giving the advertising in a weekly newspaper more coverage and contact with the local buyers.

The past year has seen a decrease in the number of weekly and daily newspapers in Canada and the United States and an increase in the number of subscribers and therefore, readers.

Weekly newspapers, such as The Times, which strive to keep pace with new and alert methods of news and pictorial coverage of its communities, and meeting the growing influence of other media, with tremendous results and increasing circulation.

Use Your Head . . .

It was recently suggested in governmental circles that there should be passed legislation to protect customers against false claims in merchandising.

But this newspaper does not think that legislation is the answer.

The most effective way the shopper can protect himself or herself against false claims is by using a little grey matter—common sense. Manufacturers and retailers would soon stop using false claims if people were more careful.

Not long ago it was found that the cost per ounce of a commodity sold in a giant saving, or family size was actually higher than the apparently more expensive small size. Mental arithmetic, not legislation, could have stopped that.

People have complained often that the cost for two articles was actually cheaper than the case price; yet people, without the benefit of using a little calculation, presumed they were saving by purchasing by the case.

In many branches of business and

trade one hears of dissatisfied customers who have no one to blame for the gullibility but themselves. Some think that legislation is the answer and that laws should be made, not to protect the many, but the few who will not think for themselves.

But legislation is not the answer. Regulation and law can generally be circumvented by minds as clever as those which made the laws and drew up the regulations.

Fortunately, the preponderance of trick advertising is done in the large metropolitan centres where the adage, "there's a sucker born every minute" can apply without loss of business. Merchants of Squamish and Pemberton valleys, we believe, give value and service that is hard to equal anywhere on the west coast.

Yet, whenever there is a question of making the right purchase from strangers, common sense is the only answer. Caution is the only defence.

Spring Fever . . .

Next month the sap (and we do not refer to the vernacular) will be running. The Easterners, with their magnificent maple trees, will have the popular sugaring off parties, but we Westcoasters will merely make languid groans and head for the warm sunshine and a deck chair on the new green lawn.

Spring fever means laziness.

But Sir Heneage Ogilvie, 73-year-old outstanding surgeon of Britain, has presented a defence for laziness.

"Laziness implies a lot of intelligence," he says, "and it is the normal, healthy attitude of a man with nothing to do. We should study its technique."

It's great enemy is conscience . . . the fear of disapproval."

Three rousing cheers for Sir Heneage, but didn't the Indian, loafing on the northwest trading post verandah, provide all the answer needed to Spring fever without a study of technique?

"Why don't you get a job instead of just lying around?" the busy American tourist asked the native.

"Why?" queried the Indian.

"So you can make a little money and save it up for your old age. Then you won't have to work."

"Why?" repeated the Indian. "I'm not working now."

RECENT PUBLISHERS' RELEASES

WITH POWDER ON MY NOSE

—by Billie Burke
Busy, lively and pretty Billie Burke tells how, at 75, she is still a charming woman and stylish grandmother. She speaks to women of all ages about the subjects dearest to their hearts—from marriage, husbands and mothers-in-law to chorus girls, fashions and make-up.

FREDERICK DELIUS

—by Sir Beecham
This biography was written as a fulfillment of a personal pledge of Sir Thomas Beecham to Jelka Delius, the wife of the composer. It makes clear the

facts of Delius' life, disentangling them from the ambiguity and legend that his previous biographers have surrounded them. It is authentic to the last detail.

SISTERS OF DELILAH

—by E. H. Cookridge
These stories of women spies give a glimpse into a strange and almost unbelievable world. All the cases are true, either in the experience of the author or taken from official documents. It explains much that is puzzling and why certain women will undertake this dangerous work so willingly.

JOHN MIDDLETON MURRY

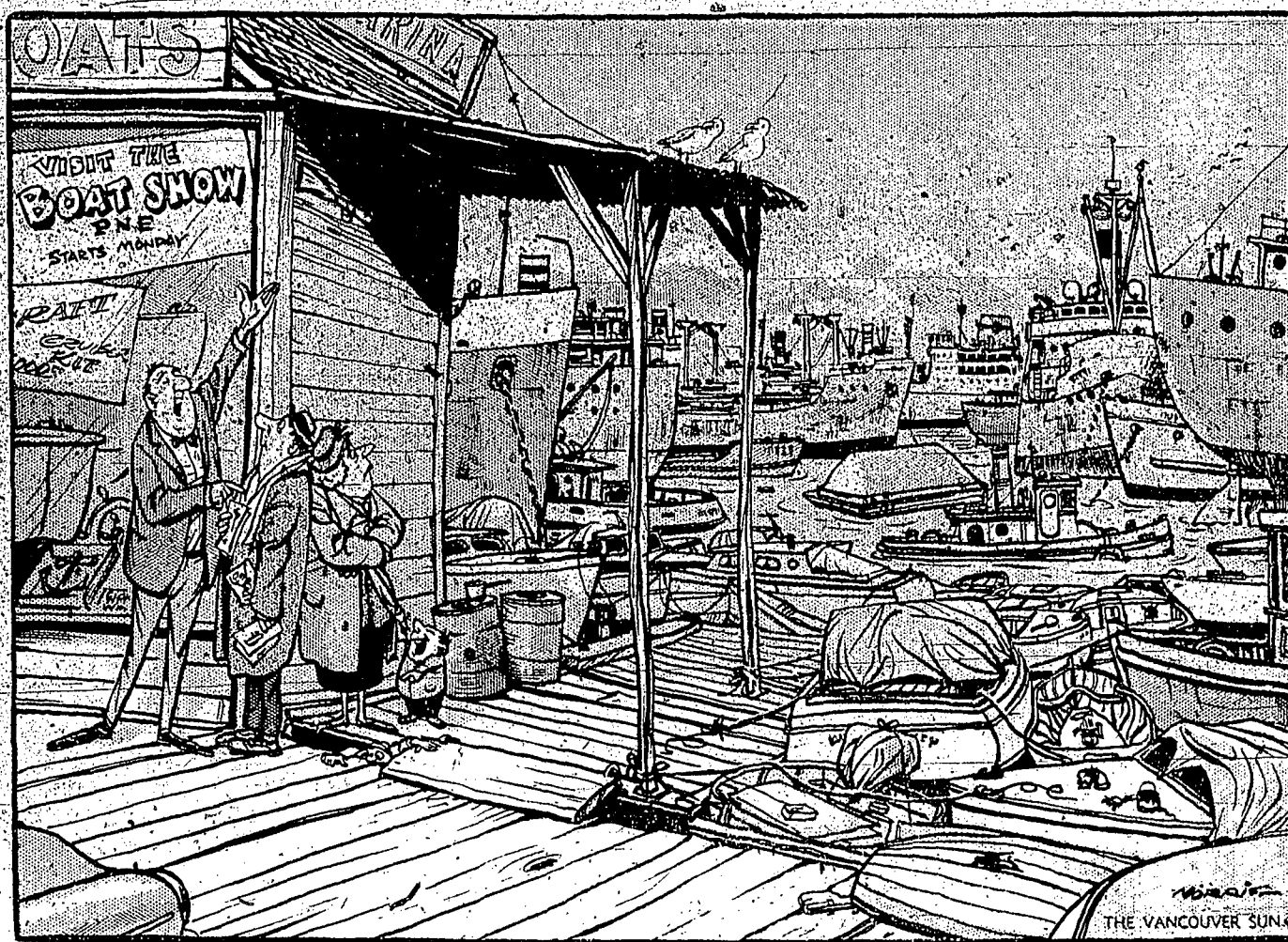
—by F. A. Lea

John Middleton Murry was one of the most controversial figures in recent English letters. This, the first biography, presents rather than evaluates Murry's theories on literary, religious and social questions. He is discussed as the husband of Katharine Mansfield, as the intimate of D. H. Lawrence, as a prophet, politician and farmer.

WHAT MAKES WOMEN BUY

—by Janet Wolff

Women control the major spending money today and this book tells how to sell to them in all fields. The author analyzes the success secrets behind scores of campaigns that have proven notably effective in selling to today's women.



" . . . and forsake the crowded highway, the traffic snarl, the parking problems for new horizons midst the vast expanses of our ocean heritage . . ."

Your Figure; Your Weight; Your Bulges; A Problem?

Overweight, underweight, or bulges in the wrong places are being combatted by a group of enthusiastic women every Tuesday evening in the school gym at Britannia.

Miss Judy Flack is in charge of this physical education class sponsored by the Community Club. The class starts at 8 p.m. and is followed by badminton. Four rackets were recently purchased by the club to encourage participation.

For those with enough energy, Tuesday can be an athletic evening.

Book Review

Journey Down A Rainbow

—by J. B. Priestley and Jacquetta Hawkes

By Joan Greenwood

Question: Should a more-than-middle-aged man, insulated by a lifetime's accumulation of whims and preferences and more than a little conscious of his own importance, visit a less-than-middle-aged country and write a book about it?

Answer: Yes, it's a free world. But that doesn't mean his comments will be valuable, not even when the man is J. B. Priestley who can claim he has done more for the modern fiction reader than many another scribe.

In "Journey Down a Rainbow," jointly authored by Priestley and his famous wife, Jacquetta Hawkes, the grand old man of British story-telling plays a complaining second fiddle to his spouse's keen artistic tune.

These two notable writers visited the American Southwest

with a set purpose. Jacquetta, an archeologist and a poet, travelled to New Mexico and explored the primitive cultures which still exist. Jack, the novelist and recorder of life in British industrial towns, toured the booming technocracy of Texas. Both recorded their impressions and then combined them in one book.

The impressions the readers get from these sketches are possibly as varied as the minds of the readers themselves, but this reviewer is left with an undercurrent of Mr. Priestley's grumbling comments on food, noise and parking problems while Mrs. Priestley's descriptions of Pueblo and Navaho Indians and their ancient dwelling sites rise refreshingly to the top.

DATES TO REMEMBER

February 19
Joint installation ceremonies of Legion officers and those of the Legion Auxiliary, with dance and refreshments after.

February 20
Mount Sheer Social Club dance, children 6:30 to 9 p.m. and adults from 9 p.m. on.

February 23
Parents' Night for fathers and mothers of Cubs in 2nd Squamish Pack at St. Joseph's Church Hall.

February 25
Congregational meeting and dinner at Britannia Beach Community Church.

February 26
The W.A. at Mount Sheer are serving a church dinner at 5:30 p.m. Annual congregational meeting to follow.

February 27
Girls of the Junior Circle of St. John's Anglican Church will sponsor a tea and sale in the Parish Hall.

April 29
Annual Talent Show sponsored by the Harmony Circle of the United Church W.A. will be held in the High School Auditorium, April 29. Contestants may phone Mrs. H. D. Trudeau at 474 for information.

March 18
Turn-about party sponsored by the Squamish Valley Riding Club at the Parish Hall. Men come, dressed as women and the women as men. Prizes for costumes.

Tickets are available from club members.

March 1
St. John's annual pancake tea. Watch for further details.

March 18
Pie sale in the Elks Hall by ladies of OORP at 2:30 p.m.

Church Notices

SUNDAY, FEB. 21

ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH
Rev. A. Eisenring
Squamish, 10 a.m.
Britannia, 11:30 a.m.
Woodfibre, 4:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN
Rev. C. H. Gibbs
11:00 a.m.—Family Service.
7:30 p.m.—Evensong.

SQUAMISH UNITED
Rev. N. J. Penrose
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.

SUNDAY SCHOOL:
9:45—Junior. Dept. (9-11) in Church Hall.
Bible Class (12 and up) in Church.
11:00 a.m.—Pre-school (3-5) in Church Hall.
Primary Dept. (6-8) in Elks Hall.
Brackendale (3-8) in Farmers' Institute Hall.

EVANGELISTIC CENTRE
Rev. J. L. York
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:45 a.m.—Morning Service.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.
Mon. 7 p.m.—Boys' Crusaders.
Wed. 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting.
Thurs. 3:30 p.m.—Missionettes.
Fri. 8 p.m.—Young People.

Four-Year Course For Pharmacy

The University of British Columbia senate has approved a new four-year course of studies leading to the bachelor of pharmacy degree, President N. A. M. MacKenzie announced today.

The new course, which will become compulsory for all students entering the faculty in September, 1960, will replace the present three-year course leading to the pharmacy degree.

A four-year pharmacy course has been in operation at UBC on an optional basis for the past two years and about 30 per cent of the class which entered the faculty this year elected to take it.

Professor A. W. Matthews, dean of the faculty, said the four-year course provides a degree of elasticity which is not possible in the three-year curriculum.

STRENGTH EMPHASIS
"There will still be the same strong emphasis on basic sciences," Dean Matthews said, "but the student will have more freedom to continue with his interests in the field of general education."

The majority of students, he said, will continue to train for retail pharmacy and under the new program will be able to devote more time in their senior year to courses dealing with the economic and business aspects of drug store operation.

Work of a more technical nature will be taken by those who plan to enter hospital or industrial pharmacy, he added.

Dean Matthews said the decision of the Canadian Conference of Pharmaceutical Faculties to adopt the new four-year

program was taken in 1957 following an extensive survey made from 1946-49 by the American Council of Education at the request of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.

CHANGE IN WORK

This survey gave particular attention to the educational needs of pharmacy in relation to the significant changes that have taken place in the work the pharmacist does.

Colleges of pharmacy have proceeded to overhaul and expand their curricula on the basis of this survey, Dean Matthews said.

It is becoming increasingly important that the pharmacist should have a broad understanding of his social environment, Dean Matthews said, in view of the fact that, insofar as the health professions are concerned, he frequently is the first point of contact with the public and is strategically located with respect to the implementation of public health programs.

"The pharmacist is valuable to the community as much for what he knows as what he does," Dean Matthews said, "since he is a source of information on new drugs as well as a dependable distributor."

Next time you're talking "from the shoulder," try a bit higher up.

COLE'S QUALITY FILES

at NEW LOW PRICES

Sturdy, heavy gauge steel filing cabinets for every filing need. Designed to enhance the appearance of your office. Roomy drawers glide smoothly and quietly on ball bearing rollers. Equipped with spring compressors. Cole Gray baked enamel finish.

FOUR DRAWER
LETTER SIZE: 14 1/2" wide, 52 1/4" high, 18" deep.
No. 1204-18 \$45.50
LEGAL SIZE: 17 1/4" wide, 52 1/4" high, 18" deep.
No. 1504-18 \$55.50

TWO DRAWER
LETTER SIZE: 14 1/2" wide, 30 1/2" high, 18" deep.
No. 1202-18 \$29.50
LEGAL SIZE: 17 1/4" wide, 30 1/2" high, 18" deep.
No. 1502-18 \$39.50

For further information, contact

HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES

Cleveland Ave.

Phone 220

Manners And Morals In Sarawak

By MANSON TOYNBEE

(Former principal of Glen Eagles School, West Vancouver, Mr. Toynbee, is group headmaster at Maraud, Sarawak, teaching in Borneo under the Colombo Plan. He is writing of his experiences exclusively for the Times.)

One evening while I was on holiday a number of my fellow passengers requested me to answer some of their questions about Sarawak.

The questions dealt with such things as the type of food eaten by the natives, native clothing, marriage customs, dancing and music.

After a time one of my listeners said: "The natives of Sarawak don't appear to have very high moral standards."

I was rather taken aback by this statement and asked the speaker what had led him to the conclusion that the morals of the natives were poor.

He then listed such things as exposed breasts, naked bathing and trial marriage as evidences of rather low moral standards.

Judge By Our Standards

While the narrow approach of my fellow passenger likely represents an extreme point of view, I fear that most of us are frequently guilty of using the standards accepted by our own society in judging the behavior of all people, regardless of what their background may happen to be.

Applied in reverse, such a procedure would likely indicate that the manners and morals of our own society leave a great deal to be desired. Perhaps they do.

Canadians do not look with favor on the habit of spitting, but in the Orient and Southeast Asia spitting is something in which practically everybody indulges.

On the other hand, few Canadians ever consider taking their shoes off when entering a house while most people in this part of the world consider the failure to remove ones shoes to be the height of bad taste.

There is an oft quoted saying that "Clothes make the man." This may or may not be true, though I tend to the latter opinion.

Another popular conception, though one which we may not often hear expressed in so many words, is that "clothes make for morality," and that a lack of clothing or scanty clothing is an indication of loose moral standards.

Undoubtedly there are times when this it true.

It is questionable whether the strip-tease dancer and the Esquire calendar girl are intended primarily to cater to man's artistic sensibilities.

Still, it would be ridiculous to suggest that the minimum amount of clothing worn by Sarawak's natives indicates a low standard of morals.

Rather it shows good sense in adapting to the climatic conditions of the country.

Missionaries' Influence

The influence of missionaries and other Europeans is result, in the natives clothing for themselves more completely.

The sales of blouses and underwear are increasing steadily.

Perhaps by conforming to the standards of dress of Western society, the native tends to feel less self-conscious, a feeling that he formerly didn't suffer from.

However, it is very questionable that the more complete draping of the natives leads to an improvement in morality, and at least one local doctor has suggested that the greater

amount of clothing that is being worn by the native may at least be partly responsible for the alarming increase in TB and other bronchial complaints.

Rain occurs almost every day in Sarawak.

As long as the native wore nothing but a loin cloth he had little on him that could get wet when there was rain. The native had no opportunity to pass part of every day with his body covered by wet clothing.

Now the native who tries to conform to Western standards of dress has wet clothing sticking to his body much of the time.

No Divorce Courts Here

As far as the marriage customs of the natives go, it is certainly true that these differ considerably from those of North America.

A native marriage does not always receive religious and legal sanctions, and there are no divorce courts to deal with marriages that get into difficulties.

Still, I would question whether the standard of conduct of family life in North America can be considered to be on a higher plane than that of the average native family in Sarawak.

While no native home enjoys all of the material advantages of the average Canadian home, native children are as happy and well cared for as any children that I have seen.

This in spite of the fact that

marital separations are common, and that tuberculosis and other diseases frequently rob a child of one or both of his natural parents.

There are no family welfare agencies and family courts to protect the interests of children who are products of broken marriages, or of children whose parents have died.

Such agencies would be completely superfluous for there are no unwanted or neglected children in the native society.

The majority of native families include within their number at least one "anak angkat," a child whose real parents have died or who are no longer able to look after him.

This adopted child is treated as being a full-fledged member of the family.

No Physical Misfit

I will admit that sometimes it takes a real effort for a Westerner to bring himself to the point where he can see things through the eyes of the native.

Soon after my arrival in Sarawak's jungles I was struck by the absence of people suffering from physical defects.

True, I did see a few youngsters under 10 or 12 years of age who had obviously been born with physical defects, but there were practically no people past their teens who were suffering from such inadequacies.

This rather surprised me so one day I asked a native why it was the case.

His answer horrified me when

I first heard it. He said, "Up until a few years ago babies who were born with physical defects were left to die."

"Why," I exclaimed, "that was like committing murder."

My native friend seemed a little shocked by my response and proceeded to explain to me that the babies were not killed, but that they were just not helped to live.

This sounded to me like splitting hairs over just what constituted murder.

However, the native then went on to point out that until the coming of European doctors to the jungle there was no way that babies born with physical defects could be treated

Better To Let Them Die

Such babies could not have grown up to be normal children, nor could they later fit into the pattern of life followed by other members of their race. They would have been unable to go hunting and fishing and they could not have raised paddy.

Had they been helped to live they would have suffered a great deal of unhappiness and despair. It was better to let them die before they knew of the handicaps with which they had been born.

My native friend summed up his case by saying: "In years gone by it was best for babies born with defects to be left to die. There was no way in which such babies could be helped to

overcome the handicaps that they had been born with. Now things are different and it is possible for children with physical defects to receive treatment that will make them happy and useful members of their race."

It is neither possible nor desirable for us to accept as our own the morals and manners of people of other races and cultures.

However, we should not look on these people as being queer and immoral just because they look at things in a little different light than we do.

We of the West are equipped to teach the folk of the East many lessons, but I fear that humility is not one of these.

Track-Down At Howe Sound High

—by DIANE ELLIOTT

Four games of basketball were played by the school teams last week with the girls winning their two and the boys losing theirs.

MOUNT SHEER NEWS

by Kay-Pickard

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Allaby, a son, Stephen John, at Squamish General Hospital, February 6, 1960.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Knudsen, a son, at Squamish General Hospital, February 11, 1960. Mr. and Mrs. Al Knudsen of Britannia Beach are the proud grandparents.

A candy sale at the school, February 10, was well supported by adults and children. It was put on by the local WA and is part of their plan to hold an event a month.

Thanks are extended to A. Bennett for his help in making the invitations for the church dinner.

Four children were recently baptised at a christening service conducted by the Rev. N. J. Penrose, Squamish. They were the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schultheiss; Teresa Gail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Busko; Robert Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coghill, and George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis.

Though the boys lost, it was by only one point, 40 to 39. The scores were lower for the girls but much more favorable for HSH, who ended the game 29 to 14.

Playing for the girls were Sandy Farrow, Karen Halvorson, Sally Allott, Jean Neilson, Barb DeBeck, Diane Elliott, Bonnie Alexander, Marg Marsh, Jo-Anne Moore and Doreen Horsting.

Local males were Ricky Hunter, Wayne Drenka, Gordon Emery, Roger Mercier, Keith Hendrickson, Gordon Bjorkman, Keith Morrison, Doug Morrison, Dave Brock and Harvey Halvorson.

Delbrook High from North Vancouver was guest of HSH on Friday evening.

Again the local girls won with a score of 20 to 6. And again the boys lost, this time 49 to 25.

- HEATING
- PLUMBING
- SHEET METAL WORK
- SEPTIC TANKS

KEITH KENNEDY

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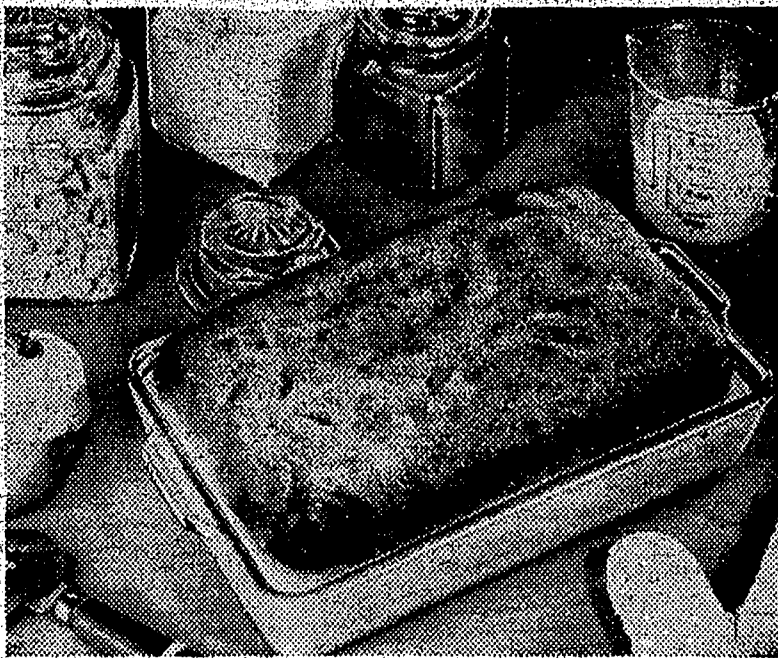
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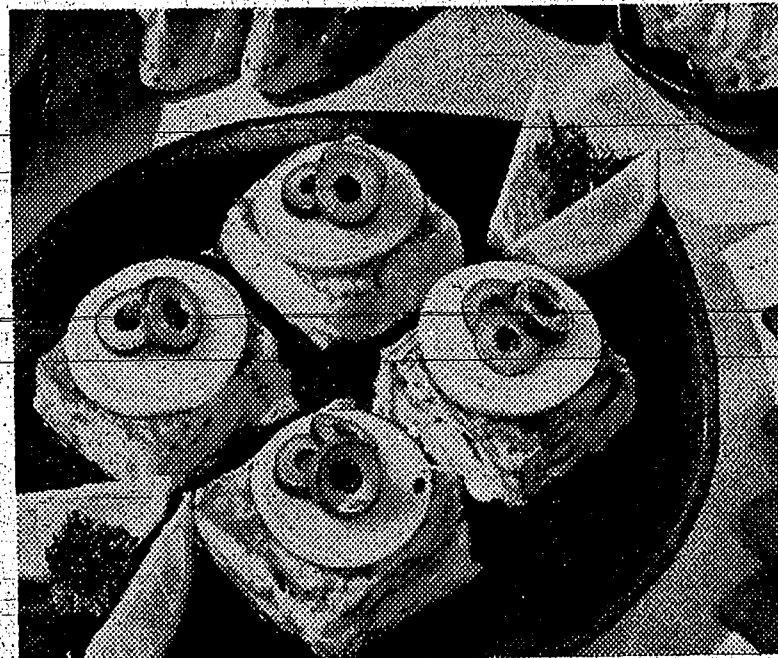
MARMALADE 'N APPLE PUDDING

Yield: 8 Servings

5 or 6 medium-sized cooking apples
1/2 cup lightly-packed brown sugar
1-2/3 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour
or 2 cups once-sifted pastry flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup fine granulated sugar
1/4 cup chilled shortening
1 egg
1/4 cup orange marmalade
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
Generously grease a broad rather shallow baking dish (about 10-cup size) with soft butter or margarine. Preheat oven to 400 deg. F. (hot).

Peel and thinly slice apples, discarding cores; spread in prepared baking dish. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Place the dish in preheated oven while making the topping.

Sift together into a bowl, the all-purpose or pastry flour, baking powder, salt and the 1/2 cup granulated sugar. Cut in shortening, finely. Beat egg well, stir in marmalade and milk. Make a well in dry ingredients; add liquids all at once; mix until combined. Spread batter over partially cooked apples. Combine cinnamon and the 2 tablespoons granulated sugar; sprinkle over batter. Bake in preheated oven 20 to 25 minutes. Serve warm with pouring cream.



ONION-BROILED FISH FILLETS

1 pkg. frozen fish fillets (approx. 1 to 1 1/2 lbs.)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons salad oil
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon paprika
4 thick slices of onion
Sliced pimento-stuffed olives
Let fillets thaw out on refrigerator shelf just until they can be cut easily into four even pieces. Combine lemon juice, salad oil, salt, pepper and paprika. Place onion slices and fish slices skin side down, in preheated broiler. Brush with lemon mixture. Broil two inches from source of heat until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork, about six to twelve minutes. Baste frequently with lemon mixture. Arrange onion slices on top of fish. Garnish with sliced olives. Makes 4 servings.

Woodfibre News

by

Heather Buddin

R. Craig, of Edmonton, Alta., was visiting his nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Lea.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Waldron were visiting with the former's mother, Mrs. Harry Waldron, and son Harry.

Miss Heather was the guest of Kay Mulhern in Squamish on February 7.

Mrs. Ted Adams and two children of Aldergrove are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. Moretto for two weeks.

Bill Frances, of Port Alice, was visiting Woodfibre for a few days, checking over the mill.

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Deal on the North Shore and be sure of Personalized Service

'56 Volkswagen Deluxe, radio, golden green, special upholstery, Perfect car \$1095
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Many other bargains, both small and large types. Some excellent buys in Commercial units.

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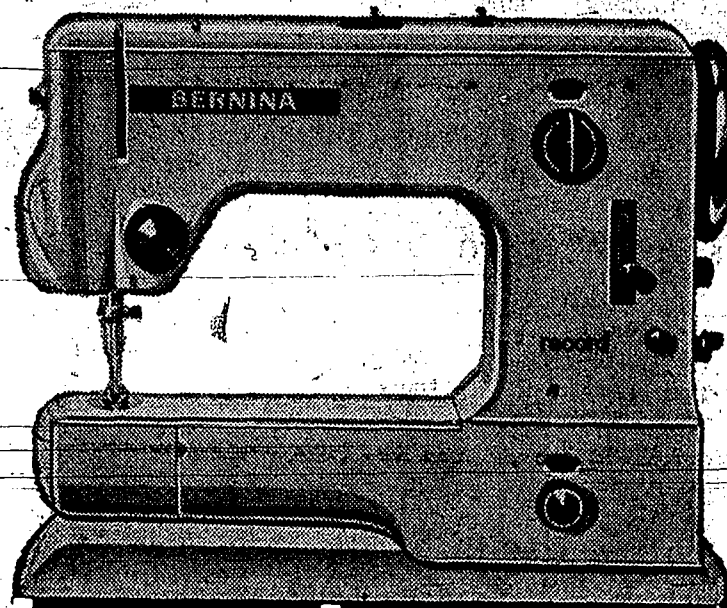
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The Common Round

by C. S. Q. H.

Impressions ... People who lost a couple of holidays last year because they came on Saturdays, may look ahead to a brighter 1960. Every holiday this year (except Thanksgiving) will fall so as to provide a three-day weekend. Overheard on Maurice's the other day: "We had a party last week to celebrate my grandfather's 101st birthday. Unfortunately he couldn't attend. He died when he was 29." For this week's smile, we offer the following turned in by a local elementary school girl when assigned by teacher to write a paragraph about something she hates: "I thought and thought but I guess I like everything except boys. This doesn't include men, just boys. I really don't hate boys, they just bother me. I know the world wouldn't be anywhere without them, but sometimes I wish they weren't here. They'll always be here so I'll just have to get used to them. I hope I do pretty quick because I know some real cute ones."

Morals and Manners ... Do not be surprised if you find an important document tucked up on the back door of one of the West Van's better built doors. This writ from the Supreme Court of Canada is put there so that inhabitants (3rd and uninvolved party) will be given two days' notice before the law walks in and tears out all the plumbing. ... **Bevis Walters** reports local Odeon this week packed the flicker followers in en masse. All time total of 2096 patrons turned the stiles last Saturday afternoon and night. ... **Jim Crane**, manager for Pemberton Realty, reports real estate is starting to move again. After his spread in The Times he was answering calls an hour after the paper was in the mail. ... This sad but another good man has felt the sting of the unfaithful spouse. One time local resident has just received his divorce and the three children while the dumb Dora has latched onto another star.

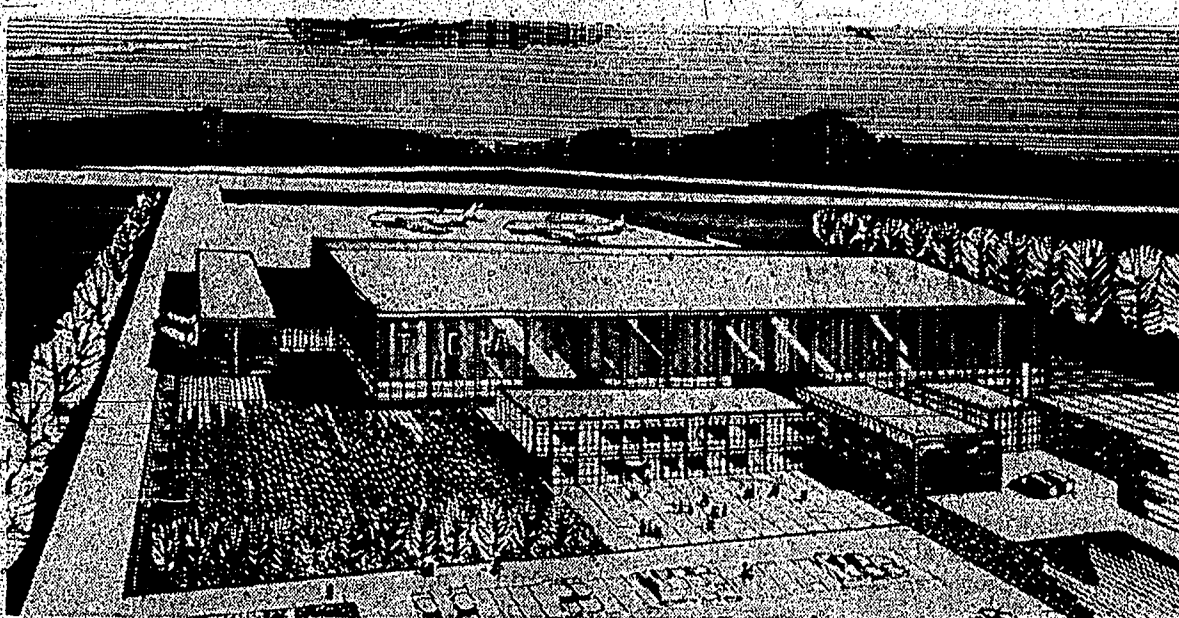
Under New Business ... West Van will soon be ice creamed to death. An ice cream bar will be opening soon in Ambleside and a national chain will be branching out here about March 1. Watch for a possible new building for a printing plant in North Van. ... **Christy McDevitt**, that likeable tatter-eatin' alderman of North Van city council will be PROing for that political aspirant **Gordon Gibson**, maybe? ... **Dairyland** has taken over Shannon Dairy before it quietly demised. ... Sign on a roadside stand near Fry's Corner claimed: "We sell turkeys."

LIVE and DRESSED ... Circulation figures for The Times has hit an all-time high and still growing. Confidentially our goal for 1960 is 5,000 net paid.

Pork Barrel Politics ... Here are the latest crop of rumors. Lumber and radio magnet **Gibson** will probably run for Lillooet as he has a better chance there than in North Van riding **Newton Steacey**, minister of agriculture, will run again in North Van. **Mel Bryan**, one-time Socred, may carry the Liberal banner for North Van.

Memory Lane ... **Cec Sharpe**, who is now jovial 54 years, recalls that just 50 years ago last month he used to fish for salmon and trout out of the MacKay Creek in North Van. With his Dad, **Cec**, used to ride down a rutted dirt road (now Marine Drive) and watch his Dad pull out some big salmon and trout. ... Remember the big investigation in West Van over the **Jenny Conway** murder case in West Van. Probably will never be solved but the heavy finger of suspicion still points.

Charivari ... Street lights in the municipality went off at 7:35 a.m. this week. ... we are told that large retail houses are buying U.S. currency in small change and distributing it through their branch stores and pocketing the exchange. ... **Laurie Wardell**, curvaceous manager of Silhouette Hair Studios in Ambleside says West Van businessmen are very weight conscious. So the reducing studios are developing a brisk business with local overweight males. ... next time you are skiing on Hollyburn Ridge take a good look at **Fred Burfield**, boss of Hollyburn Ski Lodge. He's a second Jack Webb. ... **Dr. Ernest Williams** is off to U. of Washington for post grad. work on dentistry. ... **Reg Meek** confides that **Percy Gray**, many years secretary of the Capilano Rod and Gun Club is leaving. Taking his spot is **Ted Smurttitt**. ... **Mrs. M. E. Clifford**, 2377 Jefferson, phoned to say how much she has enjoyed **Manson Toynbee's** articles in The Times. She has a personal interest in his adventures because her great-uncle, **Bishop Walter Chambers**, was the first Anglican bishop in Sarawak, Borneo. He was a close friend of the Rajah and she can recall the latter's visit to the bishop's home in England when she was a young girl. Oh, by the way, wonderful lady mails The Times to her step-brother living in England.



A MAMMOTH NEW JET maintenance base involving an expenditure of close to five million dollars will be built at Vancouver International Airport by Trans-Canada Air Lines in 1960 to provide servicing facilities for the airline's new DC-8 jetliners which will go into

regular, transcontinental service in the spring of next year and the fleet of turbine-propeller powered Vanguard also scheduled for service later in 1960. The Vancouver firm of Phillips, Barratt and Partners have been appointed consultants on the project.

Hornets Win Playoff Spot

Gibsons Orphans Bow To Chieftains

The Chieftains met the Gibsons Orphans in the main basketball event, February 13, and defeated them 43-39 in a close checking game that didn't allow for the free wheeling sort of play that racks up high scores.

Top basket makers for the Chieftains were Tommy Rivett with 15 point and Gary Hendrickson with 10. High man for the Orphans was Bob Nygren with 15.

The Gibsons boys are truly a bunch of orphans; they have no coach and no sponsor, so, facetiously, they call themselves the Orphans. Whatever the state of their ancestry, the local boys find them a fine group of sportsmen who have come a long way on their own.

HORNETS IN PLAYOFFS ... In the prelim the Hornets beat the High School 71-31 and secured their playoff spot against the Chieftains.

High scorer for the winners was Alan Dent with 24 points. Ricky Hunter was high for the school with seven counters. This coming Saturday the Chieftains meet the Britannia Pacers in the last league game of the season before the playoffs. The prelim has not been decided. The Hornets have tentatively arranged to go to Gibsons. If they don't, manager Sonny Rennie says they might play the High School.

Al McIntosh, manager of the Chieftains, says if the Hornets are not available, the Chieftains will likely play a double-header, one with the school and one with the Pacers. The playoff schedule has not

SOCIAL NOTES

By Freda Munro



Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marchant on the birth of a son, Randy, eight pounds two ounces, at the Squamish General Hospital on February 10, 1960.

Olaf Halvorsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Halvorsen, recently celebrated his third birthday with a bang-up party.

Our best wishes for a speedy recovery go to Mrs. W. J. Tinney, who is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. D. D. Morrison is spending the weekend in Prince George with her son and daughter-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chappelow have returned to Squamish from 100 Mile House.

Eighth Birthday For Allan Crosson

Allan Crosson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crosson, of Brackendale, celebrated his eighth birthday last Saturday, with a number of young friends.

The boys enjoyed a luncheon with birthday cake, after which they went to Squamish to the local matinee.

Helping Allan celebrate were Brian McIntosh, Johnny Friend, Joey Seymour, Shane McCann and Wayne Wessels.

Sisters Celebrate Their Birthdays

Small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olson recently celebrated birthdays. On January 31 Cathy invited a number of young friends to help her enjoy her sixth birthday. Those present included Adele Seymour, Varick Wagner, Jennifer Riis and Carla Crosson.

Last Thursday Diana Olson invited Karen Candy and Carla Crosson to a party in honor of her fourth birthday.

Dates to Remember

March 17
Spaghetti dinner by Catholic Women's League in St. Joseph's Church Hall.

Britannia Beach News

By Mary Smith



Mr. and Mrs. P. Peltola and family of Vancouver spent the weekend as guests of Mrs. Walter Neilson.

Mrs. Al White of New Westminster was a visitor at the Beach this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Began journeyed to Hope to take part in a mixed bonspiel.

Mrs. A. McLeod and family spent the weekend at White Rock.

Visiting old friends at Britannia recently was Chuck Wymer.

Miss Joyce Brander celebrated her 14th birthday with a party. Among her guests was Cara Riis of Brackendale, who also spent the weekend with her.

We are sorry to hear Mrs. G. Ellis is a patient in Squamish hospital.

Bill Edwards, accountant with Construction Aggregates since it started operating at Britannia, has left for Vancouver. Brian Baird now holds that position.

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Robert Mitchum

THE ANGRY HILLS

Gia Scala Stanley Baker Elizabeth Mueller

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THE NAKED EARTH

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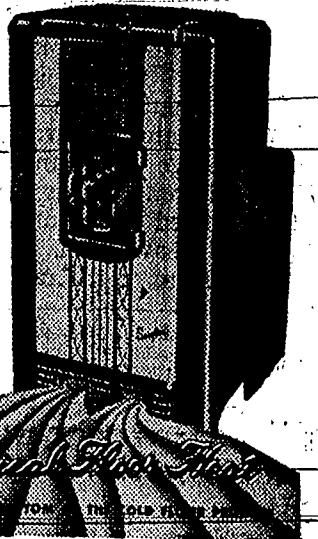
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No. 37
Sunday Only
6:10 p.m.
8:00
9:32
10:24
12:26 a.m.
1:05

No. 7
Mixed
Tue., Thur., Sat.
8:40 a.m.
10:30
12:25 p.m.
1:42
5:12
6:00

STATIONS

North Vancouver
Squamish
Alta Lake
Pemberton
Shalalth
Lillooet
Clinton
Exeter
Williams Lake
Quesnel
Prince George
Prince George
Chetwynd

READ UP

No. 2
Daily
10:30
8:45
7:22
6:40
4:52
4:15
2:23
12:52 p.m.
11:25
9:12

No. 8
Mixed
Sun., Wed., Fri.
4:15
2:25
12:10 p.m.
10:40
7:56
7:15 a.m.

No. 3
Mon., Wed., Fri.
6:30 a.m.
8:30
6:00 a.m. AR.

No. 4
Mon., Wed., Fri.
2:00 p.m.
11:45 a.m.

No. 5
Tue., Thur., Sat., Sun.
6:30 a.m. LV.
8:30 AR.

No. 6
Tue., Thur., Sat., Sun.
2:00 p.m.
11:45 a.m.

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Reserved seats available with Steward
service and complimentary meals



Books Arrive

New Editions At Public Library

A number of new books have been acquired by the local library. Patrons may be interested in one or more of the following:

WAR-LOVER by John Hersey is the novel of a young American airman stationed in England and his obsession with his task.

THE LOTUS EATERS by Gerald Green is the story of the fabulous show places in Florida.

LADY CHATTERLEY'S LOVER by D. H. Lawrence is the much-talked-about novel of a woman's extra marital love affair, told in exceptionally frank language.

PACIFIC TUGBOATS by Gordon Newell and Joe Williamson deals with the work done by tugboats in the industries of the Northwest. One section pictures the tugboats which bring the railway barges to Squamish.

THREE AGAINST THE WILDERNESS by Eric Collier describes the trials of a pioneer family in the interior of British Columbia.

THE ICE WAS ALL BETWEEN by T. A. Irvine gives a graphic account of the voyage of the ice-breaker LABRADOR, through the Northwest Passage.

The first American motor vehicle was demonstrated in Philadelphia in 1805. Called the "Oukter Amphibolos," or "amphibious digger," this 40,000-pound monster was a combination steam wagon and flatboat. World Book Encyclopedia says it was built by Oliver Evans to help dredge Philadelphia's harbor.

Fire Alarms For Chimney Fires

Squamish volunteer firemen answered two alarms last week, both of them for chimney fires.

The first was February 8 at the home of J. E. Aldridge, the second was February 10 at G. L. Walton's. There was no damage at either place.

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GRAND BUDDIST statue at Kamakura attracts visitors all the year round. "These shrines are, remarkable structures, Manson Toynbee writes, "and the interest that the Japanese people take in the shrines, temples, palaces and castles of their country is perhaps indicative of their pride in their homeland."

Cubs Parade To United Church

Cubs of Squamish United Church pack will parade to the Church, February 21, in honor of the birth of the founder of the Scout movement, the late Lord Baden-Powell.

All boys, if possible, are to be in full uniform and meet in front of the post office at 10:30 a.m.

Leader of the pack is Frank Downing and assistants are Jim Munro, Eldon Edy and Gil Rande.

Canada's paper money is issued in ten denominations that include a \$25 bill, a \$500 bill and a \$1,000 bill; there are about 15,000 of the \$1,000 bills in circulation.

You are what you think you are.

KITCHEN KAPERS

By PEG TINNEY

EVEN WEINERS CAN BE DRESSED UP

Weiners are generally quite popular with the younger set, but not always among Dad's favorites. However, even the man of the house can be won over when a little imagination is used.

Mrs. G. Rande offers this recipe as something a little different in preparing frankfurters. Served with mashed potatoes or boiled rice and a green vegetable, this is a "quickie" dish for family or unexpected guests.

BARBEQUED WEINERS

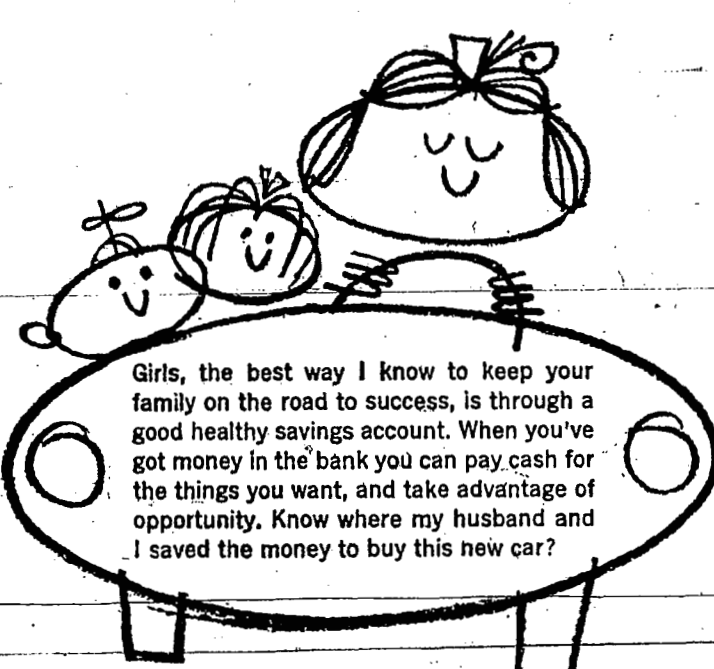
- 1 package weiners
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 finely chopped onion
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon dry mustard

- 1 teaspoon Worcester sauce
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/4 cup ketchup
- 1/2 cup water

Lightly brown onions in butter. Add remaining ingredients and simmer for 10 minutes. Pour over weiners in casserole and bake for 20 minutes in 350-degree oven.

R. B. Liverant, B.A.

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THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA, naturally

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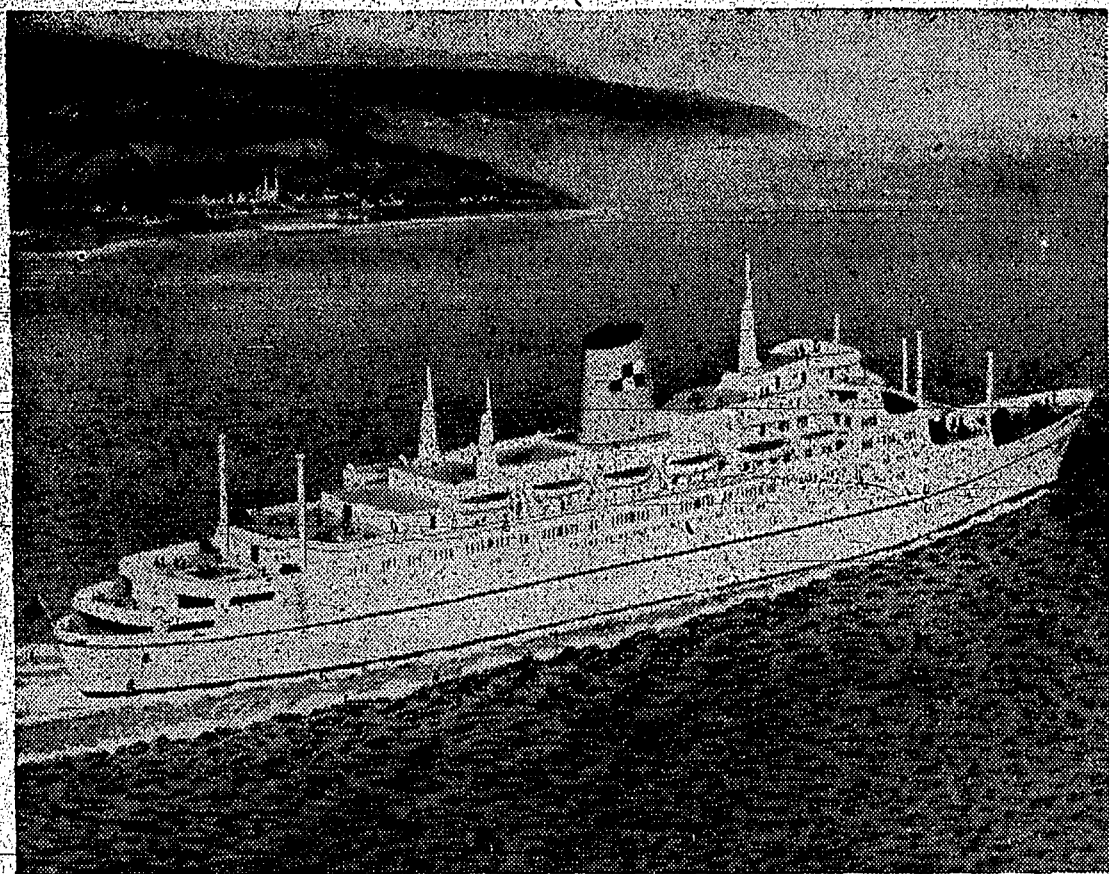
Important Notice

To the Citizens of Squamish Valley

J. J. Laramee, an established dairy farmer from Ladner, B.C., has taken over the Rae Dairy at Brackendale, and will resume milk and cream deliveries by March 1.

The management wishes to take this opportunity of expressing regret for the mismanagement of Rae's Dairy by the former operator. Those who have milk tickets are asked to retain them until the resumption of the milk deliveries. They will be honored for full value.

RAE'S DAIRY



THIS ARTIST'S impression depicts the new 27,000-ton Canadian Pacific liner, Empress of Canada, which will be so christened by Mrs. John G. Diefenbaker, wife of Canada's prime minister, at a launching ceremony May 10 at Vickers-Armstrong shipyards, Newcastle-in-Tyne. N. R. Crump, president of Canadian Pacific, in making this announcement, said the new flagship, to carry 1,060 passengers, 200 first class and 860

tourist, at a service speed of 20 knots, will be the largest passenger vessel to call at Montreal. She will join the other white Empress ships, Empress of Britain and Empress of England, in April, 1961, in service between Montreal and the United Kingdom. Dramatically streamlined and fully air-conditioned, a number of the public rooms will be decorated in the Canadian theme.

PGE Community Hall Sold To New Motel Builder

The PGE Employees Association has sold the Community Hall. G. J. Helgason, Burnaby building contractor, informed The Times that he has purchased the building for \$8,000 and will take over the property on March 1. Mr. Helgason is at present finishing construction of a 19-unit motel at the corner of Victoria and Third. Built in 1943 with donations from railway employees and volunteer labor, business at the hall has declined in recent years to the extent that the association found it a liability instead of an asset. Mr. Helgason, referring to unsightly, unpainted outside appearance of the big building, said, "Buying it is the only way I can get it painted and improve the view from my motel."

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On March 7

3 One Act Plays By HSH Drama Club

Three one act plays, one a world premiere, will be presented by students of Howe Sound High in the auditorium, March 7.

Guiding the theatrical efforts of the HSH Drama Club are two teachers, A. Marguet and T. Pizarski, the former having worked with UBC Players Club, CBU television and National Film Board, the other with UBC Productions.

Calibre of acting talent in the cast of "So Wonderful in White" is such that Mr. Marguet believes he might have an entry here for the Provincial Drama Festival.

Players are: Jo Anne Moore, Jerye Hobson, Christine Mader, Kay Mulhern, Josie Rudan, Margaret Marsh and Anne Stockman. The play is a nursing story.

The original play, "Journey Into Hell," concerns a clergyman who enters Hades and the people he meets there.

The third is a comedy, "Why I Am A Bachelor," directed by Mr. Pizarski. In it are Dean Kristianson, Kathy Luckin, Lorna Bjorkman, Jacqueline Buffrey and Anne Stockman.

Twelfth Birthday For Carol Lasser

Carol Lasser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lasser, entertained a group of young friends on her birthday, February 13. An afternoon of games ended with hamburgers and a birthday cake with a Valentine motif.

Invited were Barbara Campbell, Sharon Kindree, Marilyn Anderson, Darlene Ryan, Nancy Magee, Suzanne Lassmann, Louise Kirby, Flora Downer and Barbara Seymour.



A. J. E. MARGUET
HSH drama producer



T. A. PIZARSKI
HSH drama producer

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WANT to make some extra money for buying those little extras around the house? Why not sell any articles around the house which have been discarded. Someone might find them useful and pay good money for them. Have The 4 months old. Contact John Macey classified work for you. Macey or phone Squamish 259.

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Use spare hours to earn extra income, working in your own community. Character, personality and education essential. Phone WA 2-2264.

LOST

MISSING since February 5, a black and white water spaniel, 4 months old. Contact John Macey or phone Squamish 259.

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DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Province of British Columbia
Lillooet Electoral District

ADVANCE WARNING OF LOAD AND SPEED RESTRICTIONS ON HIGHWAYS

During the Spring break-up it will very likely be necessary to impose load and speed restrictions on some roads, pursuant to Section 35 of the Highway Act. These restrictions may be imposed on short notice and trucking and transportation companies should govern themselves accordingly, and are requested to take advantage of the present road conditions.

The restrictions will limit the axle loads of trucks and busses, and will restrict speed.

Vehicles with solid tires will be prohibited from using the Highways.

Your co-operation in minimizing damage to all roads would be appreciated.

H. F. Blunden,
District Superintendent,
Department of Highways.



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Libby's Tomato Juice 2 48 oz. tins 59c	Fresh Pork Picnic Roast Per lb. 28c

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