

# THE HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES

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

Vol. 7 No. 19

SQUAMISH, B.C. — THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1963

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## CWL, Cubs tangle in poster contest

At the Cubs' Mothers Day tea, Saturday, there was a prize of a catcher's mitt for the Cub who designed the best poster advertising the event. During the tea a hurried pick up (not by a cub) of the posters was made from store windows and somehow a CWL poster advertising a tea and bake sale on May 25 came back with the rest. And somehow this poster of the Catholic Women's League was unwittingly awarded the prize. Who's pitching?

## To Howe Sound Students

# Scholarships available here

The following scholarships and bursaries are now available to students in the Howe Sound Secondary School.

Scholarships are awarded to students with top academic ability, in some cases averages must be as high as 80% on final exams.

Bursaries go to students who have achieved at a very high academic level.

All students receiving awards are to write final examinations in order to qualify.

Student need and the wish to take further training are other factors influencing the making of the awards.

Winners of scholarships and bursaries will be announced at the graduation ceremonies to be held on Friday, September 6.

### Scholarships available for University Program students:

Howe Sound School District Scholarship — awarded by Howe Sound Board of School Trustees \$400.00  
MacMillan Bloedel & Powell River scholarship..... 400.00  
Howe Sound School District Scholarship — awarded to student entering teacher training ..... 300.00  
Squamish Credit Union Scholarship ..... 50.00  
In addition to the local scholarships noted above other University Program Scholarships which are available on a wider basis are:

B.C. Government Scholarships — 100% of University Fees	
Canadian Legion Zone Scholarship.....	\$300.00
Howe Sound Zone Basketball Scholarship.....	75.00
<b>Scholarships available for General Program students:</b>	
MacMillan Bloedel & Powell River Co. Ltd. Scholarship.....	\$250.00
Squamish Lions Club Scholarship.....	100.00
<b>Bursaries available to University Program Students:</b>	
Independent Loggers Association Bursary.....	\$300.00
Britannia Beach Parent Teacher Association Bursary.....	100.00
Howe Sound Secondary School Parent Teacher Association Bursary.....	250.00
Canadian Legion Bursary.....	75.00
Order of the Royal Purple Bursary.....	10.00
Ladies Auxiliary to the Lions.....	25.00

In addition to these local bursaries there are B.C. Government Bursaries available to students in the top part of the second class range. These bursaries amount to 50% of the fees.

### Bursaries available to General Program Students:

Manuel Seymour Timber Co. Ltd. Bursary — two \$100 bursaries.  
Woodfibre Parent Teacher Association Bursary..... \$100.00

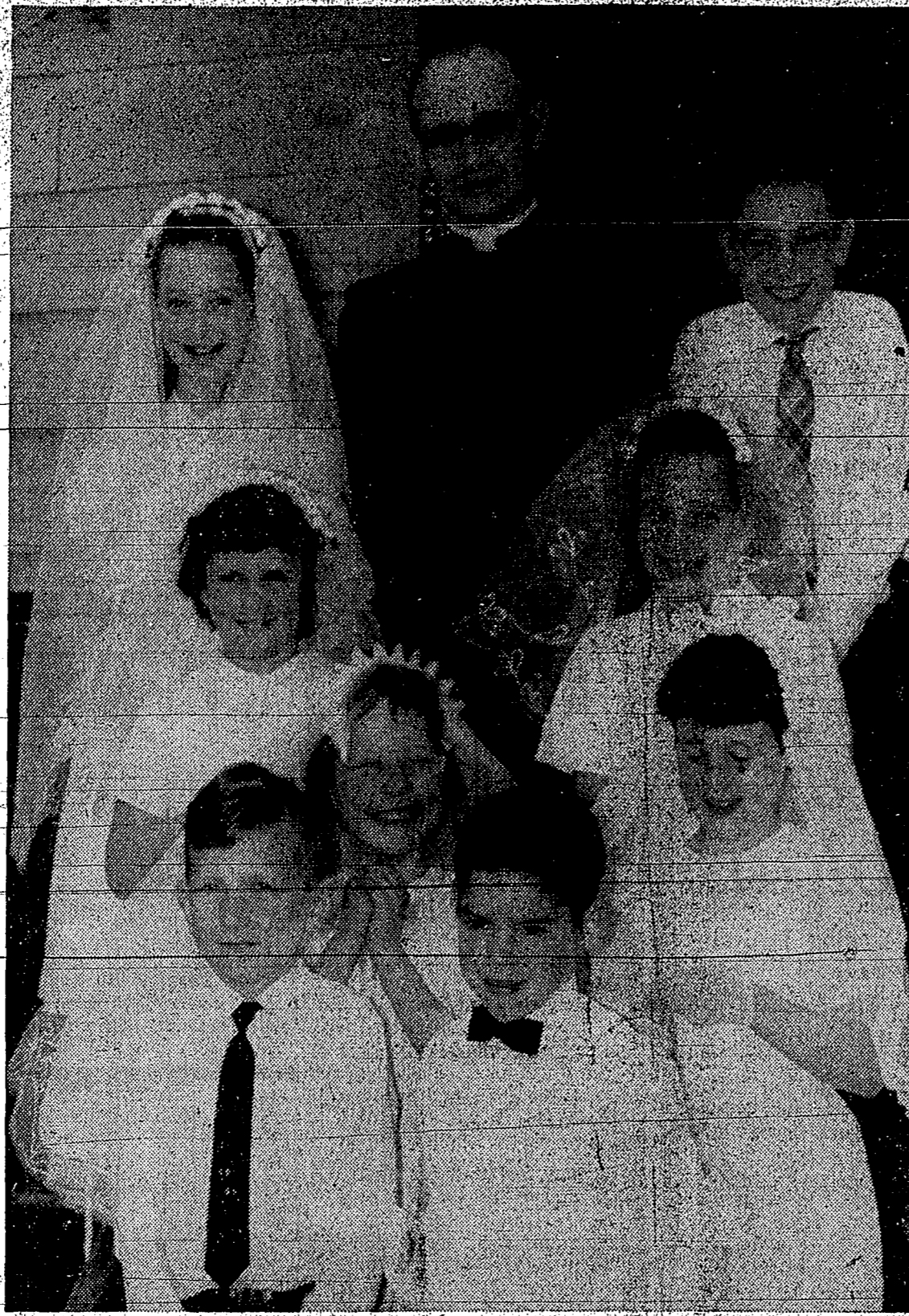
## Ore search intensified at Britannia property

Exploration program of the Anaconda Company at the Britannia Beach mining property has been stepped up.

A mobile camp was set up at Britannia this week just east of the soccer field.

It consists of four 10-man bunk house units, a wash car and a cook car that will seat 24. It is set up like a one-storey hotel with units connected by lighted hallways.

Also new on the property is a Bell helicopter which is to be based here for six months and used for local exploration. Its parking place on the roof of the garage gives it immunity from inquisitive sightseers.



FIRST COMMUNION brings happy Howard Williams, Pat Harney, Margaret Smith, the children of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Squamish, as they pose with the Rev. John Holzapfel, their priest. From left, front to back:

## Busy time for UBC students

The local young people who have been attending UBC are facing a very busy summer.

Fred Behner and Ronald Ingham are looking forward to their last year of pharmacy.

Ron is away to Indiana on a trip with the Pharmacy Association which is visiting a major pharmaceutical laboratory; on his way home he plans to visit in Chicago and Winnipeg.

Fred is temporarily employed at Yarwood's Drugs.

Jim McDougall has been taking his third year of Applied Science and is getting some practical experience at Woodfibre.

Graeme Farquharson and David Silcock took their first year; the former is working for Walter Goss and David is logging with Al Hendrickson.

Another first year student, Eric Lush, is working on the new highway to Alta Lake.

Tom Marsh is working for Canadian Collieries after taking his third year arts. Of the young ladies Linda

Mitchell and Margaret Marsh are both busy at the Paradise Valley Resort; Margaret has taken her third year in Physical Education while Linda has been taking her first year of Education.

Jean Marsh has completed her course towards her degree in nursing and is doing her public health field work before writing her RN examination early in June. She will be a member of the fall graduating class.

Anne Stockman is taking her practice teaching at Queen's and plans to teach in the fall.

### June 11

Holiday Players present 'Pinocchio' in the Squamish Elem. School Gym. 7:30 p.m. Admission, adults 75 cents, students 50 cents, pre-schoolers 25 cents. Sponsored by Squamish Elem. P.T.A.

## Local warden lauded

Junior Forest Warden Douglas Martin of Squamish has been awarded the Fire Honor Badge for assisting to suppress a small bush fire at the old orchard near Garibaldi Estates.

The announcement was made recently by W. F. Myring, Chief Warden for Canada.

This badge is awarded to Warden who report or assist with the suppression of fires in Canada.

Douglas is a Junior Forest Warden and a member of the Lone Patrol studying his conservation lessons through correspondence. He becomes the sixth recipient of this award for 1963.

The Junior Forest Wardens are sponsored by the Canadian Forestry Association of B.C. in this Province.

### June 21

Strawberry tea by ladies of Fall Fair Committee at Parish Hall, 2 to 4 p.m. Admission 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

## 2-room elementary

# Signal Hill Elem. School opens at Pemberton

by Mollie Ronayne

The ceremonial opening of Signal Hill Elementary School in Pemberton was held on Tuesday, May 7, on the school patio.

This new two-room school, for grades 1 to 6, is staffed by principal B. D. Edwards and teacher Mrs. Vaughan-Jones. It has been in use since March 18.

After the invocation by the Rev. D. Archibald of Lillooet, school trustee Mrs. Ben Cherry introduced the vice-chairman of the school board and master of ceremonies Mrs. Alex Phillip.

On behalf of the village of Pemberton, Derry McEwan, council chairman, welcomed the guests.

Trustee T. B. M. Fougberg announced that the PGE has turned over the lease of the ball park to the school board. This, he said, would make a fine playground and sports field.

Builders Magnus Urdal and Gus Zerbrugg of Pemberton were congratulated on their work by architect J. Lishman. Urdal emphasized their policy of employing local workers wherever possible.

District superintendent D. H. Campbell introduced guest speaker E. E. Hyndman, chief inspector of schools for the province, who unveiled the plaque and handed over a large gilt ceremonial key to B. D. Edwards, principal of the new school.

## Freighter loads at Britannia

The Greek freighter "Demos", formerly the American Liberty ship the "General Grant" docked at Britannia this week to load 2000 tons of pyrite.

After loading, plastic was laid over the levelled pyrite in preparation for a load of lumber from Chemainus, England is the freighter's destination.

At the end of the ceremonies the audience thankfully entered the warmth of the school as a bitter wind was blowing and one felt that "Windy Plain" would be an appropriate name.

After seeing the school and duplex teacherage, officials, parents and others walked over to the Health Centre for refreshments served by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion.

The name Signal Hill was chosen because the hill rising behind the school was used by the ancestors of the Mount Currie Indians for sending smoke signals.

Before the ceremonies the visiting officials had lunch at Birken Elementary School and visited Pemberton Meadows Elementary School.

## Drama night pleases patrons

by Freda Munro

Judging by audience reaction, Drama Night at the Howe Sound Secondary School last Friday night was a resounding success.

Girls of the senior classes presented a one act play directed by Tony Ramsdale.

The drama centred around the hardness of the frustrated central character, a part in which Jeyre Hobson showed no sign of gentleness until the moment before the curtain fell.

Christine Mader as the young niece gave an impression of youth and vulnerability.

Janet Brait as the maid, Judy Magee as the sister who finally rebels and Marthea Smith as the victim, all did well.

Unfortunately the acoustics of the stage still leave something to be desired.

The second presentation was a bright and colorful little operetta written and directed by W. P. Goddard and his wife.

New and old songs were harmoniously woven together to tell the story of thwarted love and the interference of pirates.

Costumes and settings were a delight to the eye, especially the make-up of the four pirates who danced the hornpipe, Don-

ald Kennedy, Stephen Sellers, Douglas Robertson and Ricky Fadden.

Equally delightful were the four sisters and the girl friend of the pirates. John Kristianson made a manly hero and Lil Sorban was charming as the young girl forced to marry an old man. The latter was convincingly portrayed by Donald Jardine.

Einar Hansen was excellent as Jack while Manfred Wenzel as the father of the heroine and the governor of Jamaica literally brought the house down.

It is interesting to note that all who took part in this operetta were members of Grade 8A. It is amazing how much talent can be found in one class.

Squamish needs more entertainment of this type. Let us hope that the staff and students of the Secondary School received sufficient encouragement on Friday night to continue their efforts in this direction.

## Jacobsen, forester and civic servant, retires

John F. Jacobsen, a man who has shared largely the industrial and civic life of the Squamish valley over the past 26 years, has retired.

His share has been generous. He joined Empire Mills as a forester on January 2, 1937, on his 38th birthday and was vice-president when Empire amalgamated with Canadian Collieries a year and a half ago.

He graduated from the Norwegian State University College with a B.Sc. in forestry in 1923 and is going back this summer for the 40th anniversary of his graduating class.

In civic affairs he was a member of Squamish Village Council for seven years, four of them as chairman. Much of the groundwork laid then has since materialized: the acquisition of the PGE water works, the Stamish valley subdivision, the request for PGE land be-

tween Pemberton Road dyke and the station.

He was vice-president and president in 1940 of the Squamish and Howe Sound Board of Trade. In this position and as territorial director of the Canadian Forestry Association he was instrumental in having 23,000 fir tree seedlings planted between the Alice Lake Road and the B.C. Hydro sub-station at Cheekye.

School children of the district were organized to do the planting. One section of the planting, some 5000 trees, are dedicated to pilot-officer John Quick, the first Squamish man killed in the Second World War.

During the war he was second in command of the 83rd Company of the Pacific Coast Militia Rangers, a reserve force of local men.

He was chairman of the Flood Committee formed after the 1940 flood and out of this



J. F. JACOBSEN retired

came the Nygard cut-off which diverts the Squamish River away from the village to a channel along the western mountains.

He was secretary and president of Squamish Valley Farmers Institute.

He did much of the preliminary work in forming Squamish Credit Union and was its first president in 1944. He served as secretary, also.

Hewas chairman of Squamish Valley River Control Committee and gave a full report to the visiting B.C. cabinet several years ago. One of his recommendations, since carried out, was riprap on the Mamquam.

At different times he was a member of the Church Board of Squamish United Church and on the church committee of St. John's Anglican Church. He was never a member of either congregation.

He was active on the Evans Lake committee of the Canadian Forestry Association and

now, at this lake north of Squamish, is the largest Junior Forest Wardens camp and training area in the province.

He served as vice-president and president of the Association of British Columbia Registered Foresters.

He is also a member of the Empire Forestry Association (London, England) and of the Association of Norwegian Professional Foresters (Oslo, Norway).

He did some exploring, too. He was the first man on skis in the territory known as Diamond Head and to call attention to the possibilities of the area for ski-ing and other recreation.

Mr. Jacobsen left his native Norway in 1926 and spent some time on oil exploration in South America before coming to Canada in 1928.

He is married, has four daughters and is now living in the Kerrisdale district of Vancouver.



WINNER of all-round aggregate challenge trophy in open competition at Vancouver Relays, May 4, Roger Mercier, 19-year-old Squamish athlete, proudly displays his prize. He won for high jump, 6:2; broad jump, 21:11 1/2; hop, step and jump, 43:8, placing sec-

ond in each event. Still a junior, he hopes to get a crack at the Canadian high jump record in a junior meet this year. The record is 6:3. He cleared the bar at 6:4 1/2 in Seattle in April in his first meet of the year.

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Vol. 7 No. 19 SQUAMISH, B.C. THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1963

## Forest Conservation

If you ask the man in the street, "What is conservation?" he is apt to reply, "Tree planting to replace the trees that have been cut, or plowing around a hill instead of up and down to prevent erosion." Or he points to contour plowing, stripcropping, terracing and farms ponds and says, "This is good conservation."

The logger block-cutting a forest of Douglas fir says "This is good conservation." And it is if it is properly done, even though the wilderness enthusiasts look at the same block-cutting and cries "devastation."

Foresters say it is good conservation because it is the only way to harvest and renew this type of forest. The Douglas fir will not grow in the shade of larger trees. It requires full sunlight. As a result, it must be cut in blocks just as a crop of wheat. Then nature or man will start a new young forest.

The young forest will heal the scars

of the harvest and in turn become a haven for wildlife and a place of beauty. We must be practical as well as emotional. The economy and well-being of the country demand wood for homes, schools, furniture and a thousand other uses.

Since the days of Gifford Pinchot, the great American apostle of conservation, the word has taken on active connotations not contained in the original concept of mere preservation. Pinchot believed we could protect our resources most effectively by using them in a manner that would ensure a constantly renewed supply.

Today, conservation is regarded as a way of life — a way of thinking. Conservation is use plus beauty. It is the skillful employment of our national resources for material benefit with full regard for the safeguarding and enhancement of their esthetic and spiritual values through planned responsible management.

## Opinions On Garibaldi Park...

While we in Squamish and district are very close in distance to Garibaldi Park many of us are remote in actual appreciation of its various areas and recreation potentials.

We are not all skiers or hikers or mountaineers and in our thinking the park is an intangible asset with potential — at least this is what we are hearing. To help foster understanding of the park and provincial park policy The Times publishes these excerpts from the B.C. division of the Community Planning Association of Canada.

### What Is A Provincial Park?

Recent hearings of the Forestry Committee of the B.C. Legislature must leave every person concerned about Provincial Parks with a deep feeling of disquiet. The press reported that the Committee was considering proposals by several timber companies to log 57,000 acres of land in Garibaldi Park.

The pros and cons of this specific proposal are not important. What is important is that the question of commercial logging in a Class "A" Provincial Park is being discussed at all. It seems that we in B.C. have not yet made up our minds what a Provincial Park is and what it's for. It is only a short decade since Garibaldi was wrested — and not without difficulty — from the hands of a semi-autonomous Park Board in order to ensure more full and appropriate development for the benefit of the people of the Province. Can it be that Garibaldi merely jumped from a small frying pan into a big fire?

A glance at the Department of Recreation and Conservation Act does nothing to reassure. It contains no clear statement of the purposes of Provincial Parks, what kinds of areas to be included, or what the objectives of park management are to be. In view of recent memories of Strathcona Park and Tweedsmuir Park, in which power took precedence without any safeguard for park values, it may well be asked what does the designation "Provincial Park" and "Class A" really mean? "What protection does it give?"

If some of our parks should be logged or used for power, so be it, but some very firm Governmental action is surely necessary to identify and protect those which should not. Parks are not primarily revenue producers and can't "take care of themselves" in the land market. All over the Continent Governments are

scrambling to preserve scenic areas once so plentiful before they bow to the bulldozer or the shrewd and able individual who "got there firstest". Must B.C. be the last stronghold of an outdated philosophy?

Parks in B.C. are just about lowest on the Provincial totem pole in terms of expenditures. They also appear to be lowest in terms of priority whenever a fat buck (Oh! the irony of the expression here!) appears on the scene — and so they will remain until we have legislation, policies and plans which recognize the case for parks in their own right — and so they will remain until a few more people in this self-indulged, complacent Province wake up to the fact that today no beauty spot, no retreat, no habitat of rare things, is sacrosanct.

### Private Development?

A note has been received from the Garibaldi Lake Alplands Committee, which is perturbed by a recent proposal to put in a privately owned chairlift from Cheakamus Valley to Garibaldi Lake. They say:

"It is not generally recognized that Garibaldi Park (which contains almost 1,000 square miles) is actually a collection of different regions, each of which merits different treatment and separate access. Of these, the Garibaldi Lake-Black Tusk area is undoubtedly the gem. It is an area of incomparable flower slopes, meadows, geological features and wilderness.

"Whistler Mountain, a few miles to the north and accessible by road and rail, offers one of the finest potential skiing areas in the continent and a chairlift there is the first essential. Diamond Head, to the south, with its lodge, fabulous scenery and skiing, could be developed for those who wish to drive in or ski in higher country.

"The Garibaldi Lake area is an area which could easily be destroyed by overuse. Chairlift access would undoubtedly do this and would encourage demands for lodges and other structures as well. Especially when there are other, less distinctive areas available for ski development, the Garibaldi Lake-Black Tusk area should be kept as an education reserve for posterity, to be enjoyed through study and discriminating use.

"This is one area which should not be given over to the machine, but where man can commune quietly with nature. It is an irreplaceable asset and should not be disposed of for a mess of pottage."

## Purchasing Power and Money....

A Squamish Valley father was telling us he received a letter from his daughter attending an out-of-town university. With an approaching birthday she suggested: "Dad, I would like to get some of that paper printed on green with the picture of the Queen on it."

Father got the message. He also made the observation that maybe we should start using red paper for our "greenbacks" to remind us it is a result of deficit financing.

Many people do not understand the basic principle of purchasing power; they associate it with money.

To be realistic, we should think of money in terms of receipts which we hold between the time we give something up (mostly our human energy in the form of work) and the time we exchange them for something else.

What we get in exchange value (purchasing power) depends upon what is for sale. That, in turn, depends upon what has been produced.

Money has value to the extent that it represents the production of things — products which can be exchanged. Production, therefore, is the source of pur-

chasing power.

That is where the politicians have led us astray on inflation. They associate money with purchasing power. Deficit financing or printing up money is like making counterfeit and passing them into the money stream. It takes on value only by taking value away from the money earned by production.

Some government people think you can print money to give it to people who don't work, give it to all people who work in form of higher prices, or just give it to some of the people (special interests).

It is time, we think, that citizens who know the difference between money and purchasing power launch a person-to-person, do-it-yourself program of education in their day-to-day contacts with others.

Politicians do not make promises until they find out what the people believe and what they think they want.

The truth about money and purchasing power, once started, would have a way of propagating itself because it is too exciting and true to be kept to oneself.



WOODFIBRE-LITTLE LEAGUE team are making a habit of winning. Here they are during a victorious game at Squamish, from left, front: Tommy Cloutier, Lawrence Alverini, Bryan Stephens, Randy Peltier, Jack Dixon, Eddie Hutcheson; back row: David Pry-

stay, Paul Dixon, David Francis, Billy Carrigan, Jim Pennington, Bruce Teichman, Jelder Van Elk. The boys are coached by Frank Brunn and managed by Carl Teichman.

## Guild pioneers festival

### Puppet workshop planned at UBC

An exciting festival of puppetry in all its phases will be presented Saturday May 11 next in a day-long presentation, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Youth Training Center, Acadia Road, UBC.

Puppet shows and construction techniques, including the well-loved hand puppets, string marionettes, shadow puppets, new foam plastic puppets and miniature rod puppets will be shown in a series of shows and stimulating demonstrations.

The Vancouver Guild of Pup-

petry, whose members include professional and amateur puppeteers, hobbyists, collectors and anyone with a sincere interest in the art, has covered a wide field of interests in its two-year existence, including shows at the PNE and shows for the Women's Auxiliary of the Vancouver Art Gallery.

Now they feel that the high public interest in the art of puppetry demands such a day as is planned for May 11. A small charge will be made to cover expenses.

## Ph. D. award to Bertin Webster

It will interest friends and acquaintances of Bertin Webster, a former teacher in Howe Sound Junior-Senior High School, to hear that he has been awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy (Ph.D.) for research which he has completed in African history.

Mr. Webster enrolled at the University of London in the autumn of 1960. He spent the following year in Nigeria on a Canada Council scholarship in search of the documents and basic materials for his research. During the fourteen months in Nigeria he travelled over much of the country interviewing, consulting and collecting private family papers from Africans whose parents and grandparents were participants in the history he planned to write.

While in Nigeria, Mr. and Mrs. Webster were provided with accommodation at the University of Ibadan. Mr. Webster renewed old acquaintances at the University where he had previously spent a year (1956) in research leading to an M.A. degree. While at Ibadan the Websters were pleased to welcome and entertain Mr. Webster's mother, Mrs. Ruth Turbay. Mrs. Turbay travelled with her son and daughter-in-law in Africa, the Middle East and Europe.

Last winter Mr. Webster settled in the cold and smog of London to write the final draft of his thesis. It was presented to the University in February and the degree conferred in March. The thesis is now in the hands of the publisher and is expected to appear in book form within the next two years.

Mr. Webster's particular field of interest was the history of the foundation, organization and growth of the African churches. The missionary work of European and North American churches in Africa is generally well-known. Few, however, are aware that Africans unaided by outsiders have organized Christian denominations, to spread the gospel among themselves. So successfully have these aims been pursued that almost half of the Christian population of Nigeria owe their convictions to the activities of entirely African churches.

Africa has been pictured as "dark" and this misconception has been fostered partly by the belief that Africa had no history. It is, however, only fair

to say that written African history goes back as far as North American history and in many instances further. But it has only been in the last twenty years that European and Americans have become aware of the necessity to study it.

Following the granting of his degree Dr. Webster was offered a position as lecturer at the University of Ibadan where he and his wife have now settled to a new life. Leaving the cold grey skies of London in March and landing in the bright sunshine of Ibadan, the Websters may well wonder how the appellation "dark" ever got fastened upon Africa. The University of Ibadan with its superb architecture set amid graceful palms and brilliant flowers and foliage offers the kind of living, of which those in more sombre climates dream.

The University enrolls 2,000 students in a wide range of courses. Five years ago it was the only institution of its kind in Nigeria. Today, four more universities have been established. With a population of forty million people with a drive for education everywhere in evidence, Nigeria will continue for many years to have one of the most rapidly developing university systems in the world.

Ibadan (population similar to Vancouver) besides showing on all sides its distinctly African nature, offers most of the services of any city in Canada of its size, — banks, libraries, supermarkets, cinemas, beauty salons and night clubs. A recently opened department store and supermarket — "Kingsway" — would provide competition for its Vancouver counterparts.

The Websters plan to spend the summer vacation of 1964 with their parents and friends in British Columbia. Mrs. Webster is the daughter of prominent residents of Quesnel, B.C., and Mrs. C. D. Hoy.

May 20

May Day festivities will take place commencing at 1:00 p.m. with crowning of the Queen following in the High School Gym.

## Church notices

SUNDAY, MAY 19

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

ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH  
Rev. John Holzappel  
SUNDAY MASSES  
8:30 a.m.—Britannia  
10:00 a.m.—Squamish  
1:30 p.m.—Woodfibre

BRITANNIA BEACH  
COMMUNITY CHURCH  
(UNITED)  
Rev. W. E. Fullerton  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
9:45 a.m.—Morning Service

SQUAMISH LUTHERAN  
Rev. Albert H. Miller  
1st and 3rd Sundays  
3:30 p.m.—Church Service  
4:15 p.m.—Sunday School  
(in the United Church)

SQUAMISH UNITED CHURCH  
Rev. Norman Ponross, Minister  
11:00 a.m.—Christian Family  
Service with Primary Dept.  
in attendance.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Sunday School  
9:45 a.m.—Sr. Dept. ages 12-16  
in the Church Hall.  
9:45 a.m.—Jr. Dept. ages 9-11  
Elks Hall.  
11:00 a.m.—Primary, ages 6-8,  
at Church.  
11:00 a.m.—Beginners, ages 3-5,  
in the Church Hall.  
11:00 a.m.—Brackendale Dept.,  
ages 3-11, in the Brackendale  
School.

EVANGELISTIC CENTRE  
Rev. K. W. Agrey  
10:00—Sunday School  
11:15—Morning Service  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service  
WEDNESDAY:  
8:00—Prayer Meeting  
FRIDAY:  
4:00 p.m.—Boys and Girls  
Club  
8:00 p.m.—Young Peoples.

## Strawberries and flowers

At the Strawberry Tea sponsored by the ladies of the Fall Fair Committee, June 21, there will be a table centerpiece flower arranging contest open to the public.

This is to be judged by the audience and is to be on display in the Parish Hall in the first hour of the 2 to 4 event.

Conveners of the tea are Mrs. Fred Barnfield and Mrs. Rod Cridge.

### FAIRY TALES TO BE SHOWN

To delight both adults and children, Dirk Oertel's marionettes will present a Grimm's Fairy Tale, Mother Hulda; the South Burnaby Puppeteers' hand puppets will show "The Little Duck Who Wouldn't Quack," and the Junior League group will offer "The Ginger Bread," an adaptation of the Gingerbread Boy.

The shows will begin at 10:30 a.m. with approximately an hour between performances.

In the demonstration area, Guild members will be showing how to make sawdust puppet heads, carved heads, asbestos and fiber-glass heads. You will see how a marionette is created; how puppets are carved from foam plastic; how miniature rod puppets are formed and how sock puppets come to be. Arlyn Kuthan, North Vancouver demonstrates the foam plastic and miniature rod puppets.

### SHADOW PUPPETS

David Orcutt, talented creator of shadow puppets and now actively working with the College of Education on new film techniques, will demonstrate his unusual and fascinating ideas.

The Vancouver Guild of Puppetry is a non-profit organization formed for the improvement, promotion and stimulation of the art of puppetry.

Each monthly meeting includes a workshop and demonstration of some interesting phase of puppetry.

The various member groups cover a wide field of interests, such as shows for pre-schoolers, retarded children, school children, YWCA groups, and creative sessions with patients in the psychiatric wards of hospitals.

Demonstrators will include Mrs. George Kuthan, Mrs. Tanja Krisman, Mr. Dirk Oertel, Mrs. Rena Owens, Mrs. Mary Hawkins, Mrs. Kitty Dutcher and Mr. David Orcutt.

## Congratulations

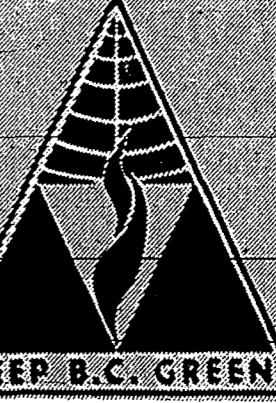
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ERIC HANSEN of Squamish Legion team crouches low to narrow the strike zone for the Woodfibre pitcher last Saturday. Catching is Eddie Hutchinson and umpire is Mike Knox. Woodfibre won this Little League contest 16 to 9.

# Moule - Lafleur wedding

Baskets of red and white roses decorated Sacred Heart Church in Prince George for the late afternoon wedding on May 4th of Robert Leslie Moule and Edith Marie Bernadette Lafleur of Prince Rupert. The groom is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Moule of Squamish while the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Lafleur of Prince Rupert. The ceremony was performed by Father McNamara.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Ernie Fortier, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of white velvet with long sleeves. Her shoulder length veil was of white silk illusion net. Her bridesmaid, Miss Denise Lafleur, wore red velvet with white accessories with a tiara as her headpiece.

The groom was supported by his brother, Ronald Moule of Squamish.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Carpenters' Hall where the guests were received by Mrs. L. A. Moule and Mrs. Paul Lafleur. The bride's mother had chosen a yellow suit with white accessories and her corsage was of yellow carnations. Mrs. Moule wore a suit of navy blue with pink accessories and her corsage was of pink carnations.

The toast to the bride was given by Mr. Fortier. The three-tiered wedding cake surrounded by flowers centred the bridal table. Mrs. Jeanne Pedlesky presided at the tea table.

For her honeymoon to Vancouver and Squamish the bride donned a box-style suit in pale green with white accessories and she wore a corsage of red roses. The young couple will reside in Williams Lake where the groom is employed by the PGE.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Les Moule, Ron Moule and Mrs. E. Knight of Squamish; Mrs. Norma Jean Moule of North Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Don Grant of Quesnel; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cartwright of Kamloops.

# Pool open to public over long weekend

Public swimming in Squamish Community Pool over the holiday weekend is planned by the Students' Council of Howe Sound Secondary School.

The pool will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Admission will be same as last year: 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for students and children.

Proceeds will go to the Students' Council who will be in charge and provide supervision.

The council also plans to open the pool to the public from now on till the end of the school term from 4 to 5:30 p.m. during the week on nice days and for longer periods on weekends.

# Pemberton Co-op annual meeting

Annual meeting of Pemberton and District Co-operative Society was held at the Upper Valley Hall on Tuesday, May 7 at 8 p.m.

New members of the committee are: Jack Guthrie, George Mitchell and Elmer Hellevang.

District agriculturist Eric Hughes spoke on the dangers of insecticide residue left in vegetables from overdosage.

Farmers were warned to reduce, and wherever possible, eliminate the use of soil insecticides.

# Wedding Announcement

Mr. Carl Leski of Brackendale wishes to announce the forthcoming marriage of his daughter, Susanne Elizabeth, to Mr. Denis Van Ieperen, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Van Ieperen of Surrey.

The wedding will take place at Squamish United Church on Saturday, May 18, 1963, at 7:00 p.m. with the Rev. N. J. Penrose officiating.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Squamish Times:

Do you like to "dress up" to go out? To choose your own clothes? There are hundreds of persons at Woodlands School who are "forgotten" who day in and day out have to wear the same old government issue wearing apparel, having no one "outside" who cares enough to buy them even the smallest item.

For this reason, Howe Sound Association for Retarded Children is conducting a clothing drive, children's and adults.

Especially they are looking for clothing for the two ladies, Annie and Betty Clemson whom they have taken under their wing: Coats, jackets, summer clothes, etc., size 10 or 12 (women's size) welcome.

So go through your closets, and if you have anything to donate please notify Mrs. Stan Banyard, 892-3866; Mrs. Tom Fowler, 892-3207; or Mrs. P. Emery in Britannia, and it will be picked up.

Anything would be welcome to fit any age from two to ninety.

Also needed are embroidered cotton, crayons, paint-by-number sets, wool, jig-saw puzzles. Howe Sound Assoc. For Retarded Children.

June 11 Holiday Players present 'Pinocchio' at Squamish Elm School, 7:30 p.m.

June 25 Catholic Women's League tea and bake sale from 2 p.m. to 4:30.

To all girls in out-of-the-way places:

Do you like to write letters? Do you like to get mail? Do you enjoy outdoor activities? Do you want to help your Community? Have you ever wished you could be a Girl Guide?

If you do, and if you have Lone Guiding is here for you to enjoy. In Lones, girls belong to groups who learn about Girl Guide work, share games, songs and stories, and who become friends with one another, all of this by mail.

If this interests you, write me a letter yourself, asking for an application form and mail it to me at the above address. Shortly you will hear from me and so learn how to become a Lone Brownie, Guide or Ranger.

(Mrs. H. N.) Yours sincerely, Margaret B. M. Ellis, Provincial Lone Commissioner.

Editor, Squamish Times:

It is my privilege to report on my attendance at the Annual Meeting of the B.C. Tuberculosis Society in Vancouver.

All delegates here were somewhat surprised at the increase in the number of cases of tuberculosis, and other disease, found during community survey this past year.

Over 120 persons of the 137,000 people tested on the mobile chest clinics were found to have active tuberculosis. 84 of these individuals actually required treatment. Over 250 other medically significant conditions were found and referred to local doctors for treatment.

No definite plans were announced for conducting a survey in Squamish area but it is hoped that this can be completed in the fall of 1964.

A total of \$273,097.00 was raised by the annual Christmas Seal Campaign including over \$1,000.00 from the Squamish area. This represents an all time high for the campaign in B.C.

Highlights of other reports included the building of a new \$70,000.00 chest clinic in Victoria, and plans for a stepped up medical research program on tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases.

Yours sincerely, Mrs. Eva Gedge, Chairman, Squamish Christmas Seal Committee.

# Coming Events

May 20 May Day Celebrations. Commencing 1:00 p.m. followed by crowning of Queen in High School Gym. Children's dance in evening from 7-9 p.m. Grades 5 to 9 inclusive only. No admission charge.

June 2 Congregational picnic of the Squamish United Church at Brackendale School grounds.

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Your wholehearted support for this most important part of our local economy is necessary to keep our forests green.  
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**CLEAN - UP SQUAMISH!!**  
MONDAY, MAY 20th is "Clean-Up" day in Squamish!  
Please place your trash and refuse in lane or the road in front of your residence by Tuesday, May 21st!  
The trucks will not repeat their routes — they will only make the rounds once during the week.  
Thank you for your co-operation.  
**The Corporation of the Village of Squamish**  
R. C. HORNE,  
Municipal Clerk.

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# Fire Prevention and Conservation

## SQUAMISH RANGER DISTRICT

Ranger: Jack Carradice  
Assistant Rangers: Don Ferrier, Jim Price, Bob Russell  
Dispatcher: Dave Bishop  
Lookoutman: Brock Kilfoyle

The Squamish District runs from Sunset Creek on the West Vancouver boundary to Green Lake and the headwaters of the Elaho River.

During the fire season, which runs from May 1st to October 31st, at least two members of the staff will be available on call at all times in case of fire, weekends and holidays included. During periods of highly hazardous weather, additional men may be hired locally to act as lookouts and to patrol the district.

Equipment for 150 men is on hand at the Ranger Station which is sufficient for most fire problems in the district. Additional tools, pumps, etc., can be brought in from the Forest Service warehouse at Vancouver in a few hours.

Prior to May 1st each year a pre-organization system is set up. This includes a book listing manpower, equipment, transportation, road and trail systems, food and fuel supplies, etc. Phone numbers are listed and a fire fighting crew can be quickly gathered from this information. A card file system lists helicopter landing sites available throughout the district, at present there are 55 known sites located in the remote areas and more are being added. A large wall map shows locations of the above and shows operating areas of all logging in the district.

Any person seeing a fire burning should make note of as many details as possible, such as exact location, size of fire, if burning slowly or spreading rapidly, whether it is alongside a road or isolated, etc. All fires must be reported as soon as possible, if near a phone, call the Ranger Station at 892-3322, Jack Carradice at 892-3206 or Don Ferrier at 892-3339.

Several men around the district have been appointed as Honorary Fire Wardens and fires may also be reported to them. These are Harry Wulff in the Upper Squamish, Frank Fields at Paradise Valley Resort, Norm Halvorson in Brackendale, Pete Harrison at the North Yards, Jack Jowsey at Porteau, and Alex Greenwood at Rainbow Lodge, Alta Lake.

## FIRE STATISTICS

Over the past 5 years the Forest Service has dealt with 101 fires in the Squamish Ranger District. These fires have burned over an area of 12,289 acres, ranging from numerous small spot fires to five which burned over 1000 acres each.

The cost of fighting these fires was \$119,438.11 to the Forest Service and \$28,539.37 to private individuals and industry.

A good deal of publicity is given to the prevention of forest fires, aimed primarily at the general public travelling and camping in the woods. The breakdown of fire causes in this district bears out the necessity for continuation of this publicity.

The breakdown of fire causes for the last five years is as follows:

Cigarettes	21%
Escaped Permit Fires	20%
Railway	16% this does not include tie fires.
Lightning	16%
Children	12%
Abandoned campfires	5%
Logging	4%
Misc. & unknown	6%

## INITIAL ATTACK SYSTEM

For the 1963 fire season the B.C. Forest Service has available on contract from Okanagan Helicopters Ltd., two helicopters in the Vancouver Forest District. One of these will be based at Vancouver and the other at Campbell River, but they will be available to any Ranger District as required.

These helicopters are equipped with water dropping gear and for carrying equipment in a sling beneath the machine. This is used in conjunction with Helitack Crews, which are made up of men specially trained in fire-fighting and in the use of helicopters. Fires in inaccessible areas where there are no helicopter landing sites will be the special problem of these crews. The helicopter hovers over a slide or other small opening in the trees and the men jump out, usually from a height of about 5 feet. Their tools and equipment, including a power saw, are carried in a 45 gal. drum slung beneath the machine from which they are unloaded while the helicopter is still hovering. They can then proceed to the fire to take initial action or they can clear a landing site for the helicopter to bring in additional men and equipment. There are areas in the Squamish Ranger District where this type of attack is the only way to get to lightning caused fires while they are still small.

## ON LOCATION OPERATIONS

During the fire season each year persons carrying on any lumbering, logging, land clearing or other industrial operation in or near a forest area must supply and maintain fire fighting tools and equipment as specified by the Regulations.

All engines, such as trucks, tractors, donkey engines, must have fire extinguishers and devices to control sparks in the exhaust pipe. In addition, hand tools are to be kept on the machine.

Further hand tools, such as shovels, axes, mattocks and hand tank pumps are to be provided for the total number of men employed in the operation.

Any operation employing over 25 men must also have a motor powered fire pump with 1500 feet of hose.

Other measures for fire prevention, such as clearing debris away from machines, falling snags, maintaining watchmen, smoking restrictions are also enforced.

Each operation is inspected by a Forest Officer at least once a month to ensure compliance with these regulations.

Several logging companies in this district have their own fire trucks, usually carrying about 1000 - 1500 gals. of water with them. These can be put into action against a fire within minutes and are very valuable in case of a fire occurring on a logging operation.

## REFORESTATION

The B.C. Forest Service has recently embarked on an expanded program of reforestation.

In order to complete the cycle of sustained yield forestry manual replanting of logged areas is becoming increasingly important. If left to reseed naturally many areas take from 5 to 10 years to begin growing new trees. And as can be seen in several parts of this district, large areas are left untouched by this natural reseeding and soon brush and non-commercial species take hold.

It is the intention of the Forest Service to get an area that has been logged or burned back into production of a valuable wood supply as soon as possible. Generally the goal is to plant the same year as an area is logged.

In 1962 in the Squamish Ranger District four areas were planted -- 42,000 trees were put in 70 acres in Fitzsimmons Creek, 9,000 trees on 67 acres on the Upper Cheakamus River, 6,000 trees on 50 acres at Ring Creek, and 4,000 trees on 35 acres at Brunswick Creek. This was a total of 61,000 trees planted on 222 acres at a cost of \$3,000.

The plan for 1963 is to plant 100,000 trees although the areas have not been definitely decided upon at this time.

## VOLUME AND DECAY SURVEY

Over the past years it has been evident that large bodies of timber in the Cheakamus Valley and its tributaries contain an abnormally high percentage of defect.

Several blocks of timber purchased from the crown have been abandoned as uneconomical to log due to this defect.

It is found chiefly in the balsam and hemlock and may be so extensive as to materially effect the log production from the Soo Sustained Yield Unit.

This year will see the start of a study to be carried out by the Surveys Division of the B.C. Forest Service.

The first week in May an 18-man crew arrived in Squamish and will spend the next few weeks in a training course. They will then be divided into three crews, one working between Squamish and Pemberton, the others moving to other areas.

They will fall all trees in quarter-acre blocks, buck the logs to 16 foot lengths, carefully measure all wood content and defect and use these figures to determine the total amount of defect in a particular area.

## TRAIL PROGRAM — 1963

Since the days when the Indians were the sole occupants of this country a system of trails has traversed even the remotest areas.

When the white man arrived to explore, prospect and trap, more trails were built, some of which are still in existence although many have become obliterated and impassable.

This year, in the Squamish Ranger District, some of these old trails will be rebuilt and improved. Others will be examined and mapped to be recorded in the Pre-Organization.

In addition the Forest Service will build 20 miles of new forest protection trails. The location work for this was done last year and as soon as snow conditions permit construction will begin. The work is to be done by locally hired men and will take most of the summer to complete.

In locating these trails, the areas of highest lightning occurrence were plotted and the construction this year will concentrate in these high risk areas.

These are the Mamquam-Stawamus Valleys, Fitzsimmons-Cheakamus Valleys, and the 21 Mile-Callaghan Creek Valleys.

The trails will be located mainly along the high ridges so that the valleys on either side will be accessible from the trail. They are to be constructed to a standard suitable for the use of pack horses. It is intended to mark the trails with signs and they will be open to the public.

## ENGINEERING — ROAD LOCATION

With the inclusion of this district into the Soo Sustained Yield Unit, whereby logging operators were assigned a quota, or volume of logs which they could take each year, a problem arose in that few operators had sufficient quota to acquire timber sales covering a large, unbroken tract of timber.

In order to break up these large areas into smaller logging units it will be necessary to ensure that roads built into them fit into an overall plan so that the more remote and generally poorer quality timber lying at the back can also be reached.

This year the Engineering Services Division of the B.C. Forest Service will undertake such a road location in the Cheeky River Valley.

It is not known at this time whether the road is to be constructed by the Forest Service or if it will only be located and its route marked on the ground.

If location only is to be done it will be up to the individual loggers to build their separate sections according to the location.



MOISTURE INDICATOR and instrument shelter at the Van West logging operation located in the Shannon Falls watershed. Woods foreman Walter Regier weighing moisture sticks, found a reading of 14 last week. When needle goes down to five hazard conditions are extreme. A reading of three was registered at the lookout last summer, an almost unheard of low for this part of the country, according to the rangers.

## Outdoor News

by Bernie Van Sickle  
If you go by the little rhyme, "Spring has sprung, the grass has riz," surely you don't wonder where the birdies is!

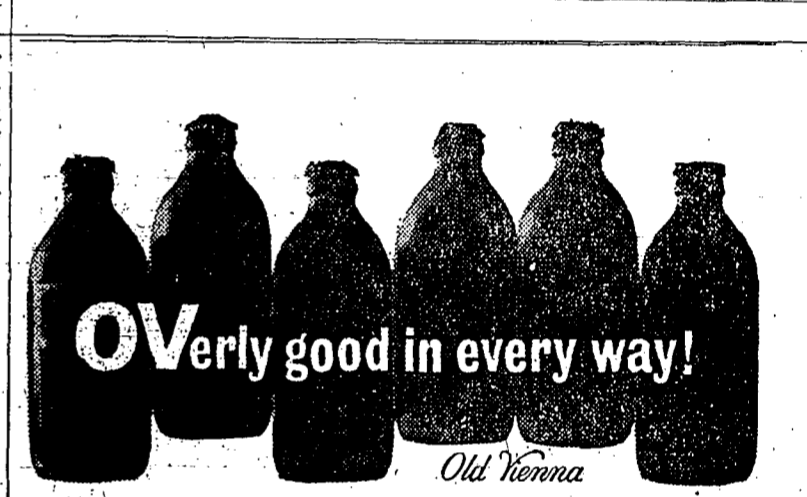
In this valley the birds are everywhere. Ask the fellow who works night shift and tries to sleep in.

Just think how wonderful it is to live in the country where you wake to the song of a robin or thrush rather than the honking horns and grinding gears of the city.

Our Squamish valley provides relaxation and outdoor enjoyment of almost every type.

This beautiful valley is not appreciated to its fullest by the people who swell in it. By getting outdoors on a warm, sunny day, strolling in the hills, noticing the wild life, be it bird, beast or flower, we may come to realize how fortunate we are.

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READ DOWN NO. 1 DAILY	STATIONS	READ UP NO. 2 DAILY
8:00 a.m.	Lx. North Vancouver Ac.	9:55
9:19	Squamish	8:31
10:32	Alta Lake	7:11
11:11	Pemberton	6:31
12:46 p.m.	Shalalth	4:56
1:30	Lillooet	4:25
2:52	Kelly Lake	2:52
3:07	Clinton	2:25
4:30	Exeter	12:58 p.m.
6:05	Williams Lake	11:35
7:56	Quesnel	9:30
10:10	Pr. George Lv.	7:30 a.m.

**BUS CONNECTIONS BETWEEN PRINCE GEORGE AND DAWSON CREEK VIA NORTHERN STAGES LTD.**

READ DOWN DAILY	DAILY	STATIONS	DAILY	READ UP DAILY
10:55 a.m.	10:00 a.m. Lv.	Prince George Ac.	5:30 p.m.	6:00 a.m.
5:25 a.m.	4:30 p.m. Lv.	Chetwynd	1:35 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
7:00 a.m.	6:10 p.m. Ar.	Dawson Creek	11:30 a.m.	11:55 p.m.

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# DOWN IN THE ALLEY

by J. G. Street

The winter leagues are at the bowl-off stage and the Spring leagues are getting away to a good start.

The **Squamish Mixed Spring League** has Sharon Angell with 228 high single and Helen Robinson 554 high 3. For the men, Colin Wetterstrom took 618 for high 3 and Alf Angell 243 single. Other good scores were held by Bob Silcock 237, Dave Silcock 226, Don Silcock 78 (what happened, Don, that's not like you), John Wright 211 and Sam Lepitre hit a new low of 76. Ho Hum, we all have our ups and downs!

For the **Early Birds**, May 6, Grace MacDonald took 229 single and 587 high 3. Thelma Crosson as spare made 297 single and 566 3 game. Many scores hit close to 200 but the only other one over was Grace with a 207.

**Britannia Teachers League** started their playoffs May 8 with the Gutter Sharks versus Toad Runners, and Five High versus Scatter Pins. The Road Runners and Scatter Pins won out to bowl off for the top place on the 15. Tension ran high over these keen teams as the Road Runners came up from the cellar in the first half to win a spot in the playoffs. Shirley Comer took single with 256 and 611 for 3 game, while Bill Gosling made 239 single and 617 high 3.

On May 5 the **Riding Club League** made up a 3 game missed at Christmas. A new record for the league came up with Russ Bliss and a 320 single. Congrats Russ on winning the first "300 pin in the league. Jack Highland had high 3 with 692. Eve Beckman took 230 single and 600 3 game. May 6 the last night of Regular Play before the bowl-off. Sandy Farrow - sorry, I mean Rivett, took high 3 with 608 and Rene McIntosh 272 single. Russ Bliss had 236 single and Bill Laktin 609 3 game. The Bowl off is Monday May 13 with the Roughriders, Saddlet rumps, Liotamers and Taittwisters playing 3 game total pins. The Pinsplitters and Thunderbirds bowl off for Consolation. To date there is a tie for high average for the men so we'll give the trophy winners next week.

**P.G.E. League** on April 30 set a new record. Eve Beckman joined the "300 club and bowled 303 - 251 - 223 for a total of 777, which gives her top 3 game total of all leagues at Squamish Lanes. Our sincerest congratulations. Eve Harry Adams bowled 235 single for the men, and Bob Kuhn 561 3 game. Rita Barnfield came up with a nice 258 single. May 7 Eve took high single 214 and 3 game 543. Jack Quinn

268 single and 591 3 game. There were many over 200 that night: Max Bailey 253, Bob Kuhn 224, Shelby Lindsey 221, Tom Clarke 211, Ken Crowston 212, Ed Antosh 204, Ross Edwards 200, Em Long 208 and Eileen Smith 206. The Bowl off is May 13.

For the **Independent League** May 7, Verna Vass made 233 single and 588 3 game. For the men, Jim Schutz 298 single and Jim Kilburn 588 3 game. Romk Schutz holds ladies high average of 199 and Bill Gosling 198 for the men. In the bowl-off May 14 the Real McCoys, Mixmasters, Untouchables and Guttergang will play for top position.

On May 7 the **Howe Sound Timber** had their last games of regular play before the bowl-off on the 16. There was a big upset in a few scores. Grace MacDonald, who had held 308 for high single all season lost to Aleeta Armstrong who rolled 310. High 3 was a tied 635 between Vilma Hendrickson and Rene McIntosh. Keith Hendrickson bowled 259 single and 648 high 3. Ed Erickson as a spare bowled 754 3 game. The top 4 in the bowl off are Alders, Walnuts, Balsams and Side Hill Gouters.

Any league interested in a challenge bowl-off, please contact Johnny Drenka. He has an exciting idea, and it should create a big interest.

The **Royal Purple League** have had their play-off with the Bouncers in top spot and the Slickers runner-up. See you next week with more final results.

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Plan your career now - by finding out about the opportunities for education, training and advancement offered to young men and women entering the Royal Canadian Navy.

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To enter the Navy as an ordinary seaman, a young man must be 17 to 25 years of age, have Grade 8 education or better and be physically fit.

**TECHNICAL APPRENTICESHIP**  
Earn while you learn a skilled, technical trade. Candidates must be 16 to 18 years of age with grade 10 education or better.

**BANDSMAN APPRENTICESHIP**  
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Evenings: 892-3316

## Card of Thanks

The First Brackendale Brownies, Tweenies, Owls and Packies, would like to take this opportunity to send many thanks to the Brackendale Brownies' mothers for their kind donation for their toadstool.

**THE HOTTEST IDEA IN HOME HEATING!**

## Weekend soccer

by Elvin Gordon

Mamquam was on the high end of a 3-0 tally against the Squamish Bombers, with Imre Sorban, Danny Woods and Jay Carrot the scorers.

Both teams showed an aggressive spirit and Layall Goodall had a busy time in the Bombers goal. Terry Sandberg played a good game and the defensive wall of the halfbacks and fullback combined in a defence to make the shut-out. Brian Kyle set a good example on

the wing by feeding passes to centre.

In the Brackendale-Canuck game Brian Ross became another player to score five goals in one game. Others on his team running up the score to a 9-0 win were Shalie McCann with two and Eddie Hastings and Wayne Wessels with one each. Canucks put in a very good effort even though they failed to tally.

Sanuck seniors failed to put in an appearance so Brackendale won by default. Woodfibre played host to Britannia juniors and won 5-0. The scorers were not reported. Sunday afternoon Brackendale played an exhibition game with Secheit using mixed teams of juniors and seniors.

Brackendale won 4-0 on 3 goals by Rocky McCann and 1 by Eddie Hastings.

Mamquam played on Sunday, too, in a close junior game against Britannia. Despite a good Britannia defence, Mamquam won 3-2.

Imre Sorban scored Mamquam's three goals. Ken Kirby made one counter for Britannia and the second was deflected off a Mamquam player into his own goal after a corner kick by Britannia.

As some of the regular players could not be present, several substitute players were given a chance to show their mettle.

Next week's schedule: Britannia vs Marquam. Canucks vs Stawamus. Bombers vs Woodfibre. First-named team is host.

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SUPPORT FOREST CONSERVATION WEEK!

North  
Yard  
News

by  
Peg Tinney

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wyssen and sons have moved to their new home in Prince George. Happy birthday to David Balle who celebrated his fifth birthday May 9 with friends Lois and Donna Carson, Sean and Sherry Tinney, Bobby Selens, Kent and Kenny Pictrel and his brother, Michael.

Mrs. J. Archer and daughter, Tina, spent a week with her mother in Ioco.

Willie Lewis celebrated his 18th birthday on May 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Moch and her mother, Mrs. Salo, were recent visitors at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. N. J. Penrose and family.

Gloria and Jacqueline Lowe spent the week-end visiting their mother in Vancouver.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Finter were his mother, Mrs. C. Finter from Vancouver and her sister, Miss R. Ball from Edmonton.

Ken Dyke will celebrate his 15th birthday May 18.

In the 1860s teams of oxen hauled logs down Thurlow St. in Vancouver. It wasn't until around 1900 that steam donkeys were introduced—and that's the time you would have seen four-masted schooners waiting for cargoes of B.C. lumber at Hastings Mill.

**FURNACE INSTALLATION and REPAIRS**  
**TONY VISONA'S HEATING SERVICE**  
Ph. 892-5392 Squamish

*Old Tomna*  
**this taste can't be imprOVed!**

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**BASEBALL**

by Gordon Goodall

Little League baseball teams had a busy week with four games being played.

Due to the condition of the Squamish field two games had to be played at Brackendale.

The Firemen came out on top in both these games. On Tuesday they beat Legion by a score of 13 to 6 and on Thursday they edged the Elks 17-16. Scores were pretty high due to errors but the boys are settling down now and we look forward to scores being lower and possibly closer.

Woodfibre visited Squamish Saturday and beat the Legion boys 16-9. They were cheered on by mill-town supporters who outnumbered local fans by about 7 to 1.

Sunday the Firemen went to Woodfibre and dealt them their first loss of the season.

Firemen won the game in the fifth when a homer by Jay Carrat with runners aboard helped make the final score 6-2.

This was an excellent game enjoyed by Woodfibre fans and two Squamish fans who seldom miss a game.

There are four games coming up this week and we hope to see the parents of the boys at the games. We find that a boy plays better and tries harder if good old Dad is there to cheer for him.

**BABE RUTH LEAGUE**  
Babe Ruth League officially opened on Sunday and proved to be a bad day for Squamish boys who lost 12-1 to Woodfibre.

A series of errors by the losers made the big difference here but we expect much better ball from Squamish in a week or so.

Games for the next week are:

**LITTLE LEAGUE**  
Tuesday, 6:30 — Elks vs Brackendale at Squamish.

Thursday, 6:30 — Elks vs Legion.

Saturday, 2:00 — Brackendale vs Firemen at Brackendale.

Sunday — Elks vs Woodfibre at Woodfibre.

**BABE RUTH LEAGUE**  
Wednesday, 6:30 — game at Squamish.

Anyone interested in helping out with transportation or other work with Little League boys, please phone Gordon Goodall, 892-3927.



**SOCIAL NOTES**

by  
Freda Munro

Mrs. R. McIntyre and her daughter, Judy, were recent weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Goad.

G. S. Clarke has gone to Dawson Creek to visit his son, Peter, and his family.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Pete McAbee (Marie Eadie) on the birth of a son, Lyle Murray, at the Squamish General Hospital on May 3, the first great grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. James Eadie Sr.

On May 17th, Mrs. E. Johnson and Mrs. J. M. G. Hurren are flying to England where they will visit relatives and old friends. Mr. Hurren will accompany them as far as Toronto where he will visit a number of his relatives.

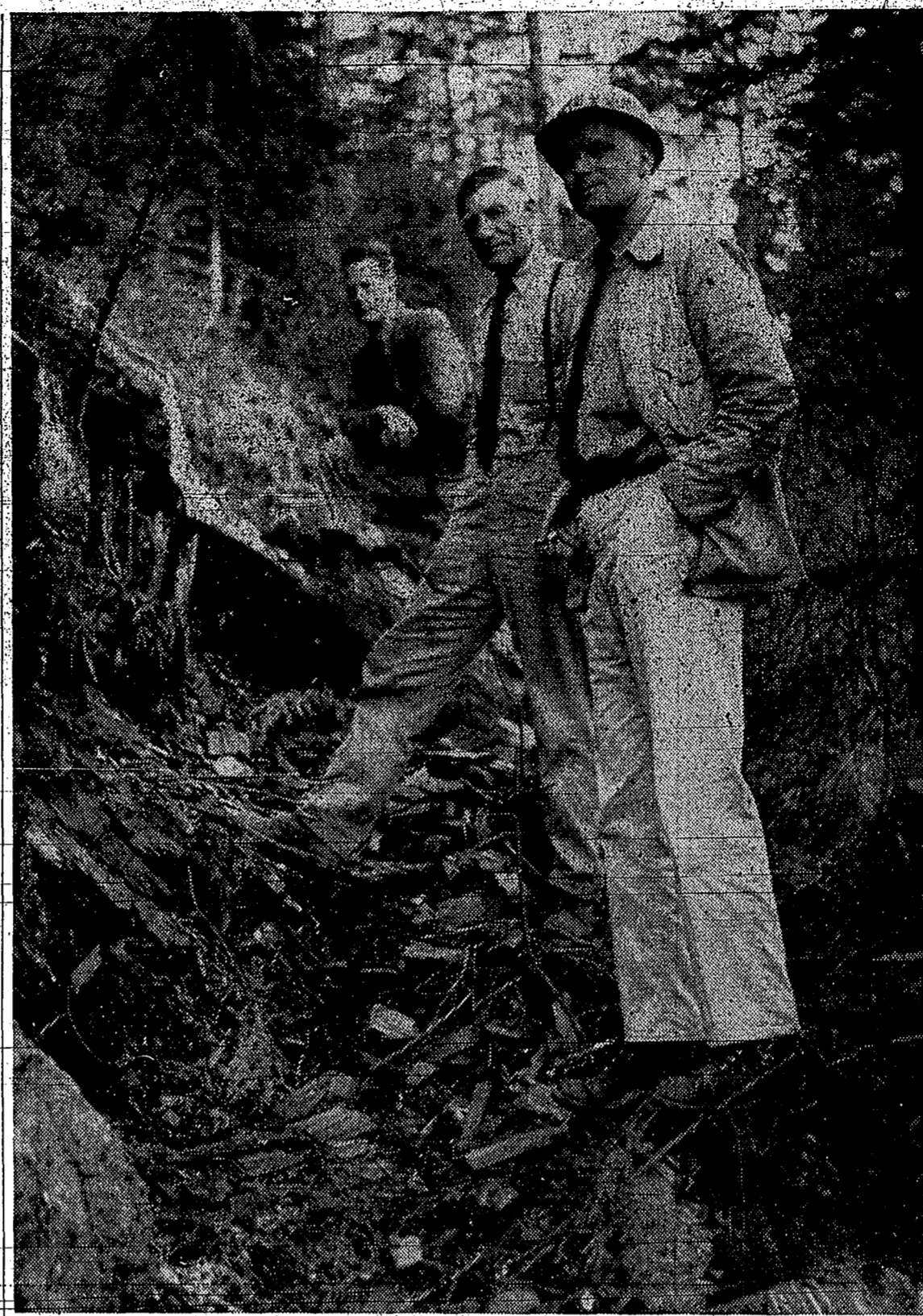
Robert Krickan of Port Coquitlam is spending the summer with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rae.

Mrs. Freda Munro is spending a week at UBC where she is attending the conference of Directors of Adult Education.

Miss Josie Rudan has returned home from Port Alice where she was employed in the office of Dr. G. L. D'Apollonia.

Miss Edith Marchant of Vancouver spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Marchant.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kilmartin and their children have moved into the house next to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Blasko.



**TRAILS** suitable for men and pack built by hand and here are three of the horses are being built by the Forestry Service through otherwise inaccessible stands of timber. This one leads over and along the ridge dividing Ring Creek and the Mamquam River. Trails are

**Sixth for Gay Thorne**

Gay Thorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Thorne, Brackendale, was six years old May 11.

She celebrated her birthday with a family party with her sister, Colleen, and four brothers, Gary, Glen, Allan and Larry.

**HOLLYBURN FUNERAL HOME LTD.**  
A. D. WALSH  
FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
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Minimum charge of 75c for 18 words if prepaid.  
But Classifieds to be charged and billed will have a minimum of \$1.00 to cover cost.

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892-5414 Squamish, B.C.

CHANNEL 6 antenna channel 12 double head — both for \$15. Phone 892-5473.

CABIN 10 x 20, sink, cupboards, range, etc. Easily moved. \$200. Phone 892-3893.

MOFFAT gas range in excellent condition. Phone 892-5041 before 9 p.m.

GOOD fishing boat, 12 ft. carvel yellow cedar, B & S inboard, excellent condition. Enquire at Squamish Hardware.

SEVEN PCE. dinette set; 3-piece sectional chesterfield; walnut bedroom suite including box-spring and mattress; double bed including mattress; frig, elec. stove, Westinghouse automatic washer; 23-in. TV, stereo combination; oil heater. All in good condition. \$1000 takes all. Ph. 892-3832.

**WANTED TO BUY**

WANTED — Hardwood logs, trucked in and booms; also standing timber. Earl's Mill, Box 445, Squamish, B.C. Phone: 892-5344.

WANTED — Used pocket books, magazines and comics. Beer bottles 25c per doz. Squamish Furniture, phone 892-5332.

**FOUND**

KEYS with 1962 licence tag 189-487 attached. Phone 892-5579.

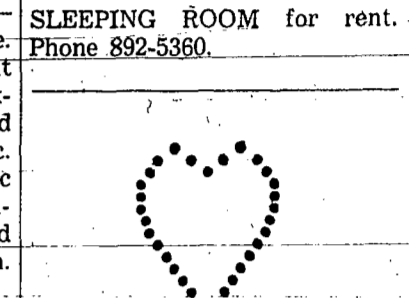
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PRINTING for every occasion and for every need. Pamphlets, handbills, booklets printed. We will help you design and lay-out any charge. Contact The Squamish Times by phoning Jack Wuffines at 892-5131 on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

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 Times' classified work for you.

**FOR RENT**

SLEEPING ROOM for rent. Phone 892-5360.



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**LOAN**

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"SUPPORT FOREST CONSERVATION WEEK"

... There are so many reasons to Protect Your Forests

**BUT ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES!**

As British Columbians we ought to cherish and protect our forests.

We urge you to give Forest Conservation Week your full support. Observe the rules set down for fire prevention.

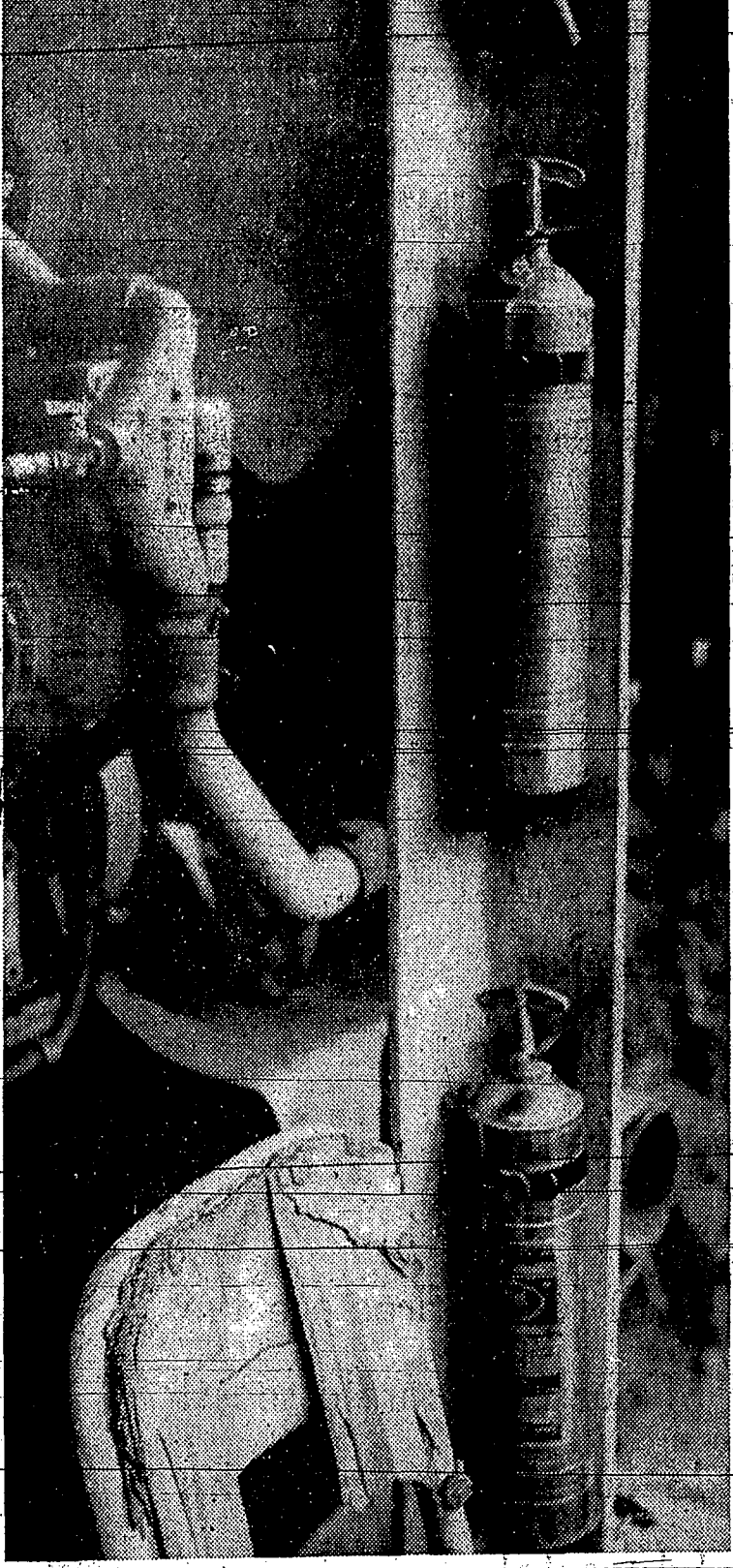
**FOREST INDUSTRY IS OUR BREAD AND BUTTER - PROTECT IT!**

**TED LLOYD**  
Manager, EMPIRE LOGGING DIVISION

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**SQUAMISH, B.C.**



**NEW TYPE** spark guard being installed on diesel cat by Bill Hartin, mechanic for Van West Logging. Old type screen guard is on engine hood beside exhaust pipe.



**TWO PYRENE** extinguishers holding part of the gallon of liquid required for the yarder and loader at the Van West site. Other extinguishers are mounted elsewhere.

**JACK DAVIS**

**Ottawa Diary**

Soon the ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will gather in Ottawa for one of their important meetings. They will be discussing one of the most publicized problems of recent years — that of the spread and control of nuclear weapons.

President Kennedy, for one, does not want members of NATO to build their own nuclear deterrents. He wants to stop the movement away from collective defence under American leadership and towards national defence under national leadership.

AS Mr. Kennedy has put it, "first you have France, then another and another."

**TWO IDEAS**

Most other NATO members agree.

Two basic ideas are therefore likely to be discussed in the May meetings in Ottawa:

(a) The Inter-Allied Force.

This amounts to a rearrangement of nuclear weapons already under the direction of the NATO Supreme Commander. The Polaris submarines could not be used unless the American President agrees.

The British V-Bombers could not be used unless the British government agrees. The tactical weapons owned by NATO members like Canada could not be used unless President Kennedy releases their warheads.

In other words, there is not much new about the inter-allied force except the name.

(b) The Multi-Manned Force. This would consist of Polaris missiles mounted on ships or submarines. The United States would supply the warheads.

Only those members who were prepared to help pay for it would have any say in it.

**CREWS MIXED**

The crews would be mixed, on a proportional basis, probably determined by each government's investment. The force would be controlled by a committee.

Under the American proposal, each participating member, including the United States, would have a veto over the use of the missiles.

The multi-manned force is likely to meet with greater opposition. Some members of NATO (i. e. West Germany) will want to change the American proposal of a veto for each member to a decision by a majority of the members, or some such formula. It is doubtful if the U. S. will accept this idea since it reduces American control over warheads manufactured in and still owned by the United States.

Connaught Tunnel, through the Selkirk Mountains in B.C., is nearly five miles long, double tracked, and is one of the world's major engineering feats.

**Irene Dalis stars**

**"Macbeth" opens festival**

Acclaimed as one of the most dazzling mezzo-sopranos in the history of the Metropolitan Opera, Irene Dalis will sing the lead role of Lady Macbeth in Verdi's master piece "Macbeth" which opens this year's Vancouver International Festival on Wednesday, May 29th, at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

She first appeared as Lady Macbeth in 1935 at Oldenburg, Germany, where she was the leading mezzo soprano.

She scored an overwhelming success in this difficult role which is rarely sung by mezzo-sopranos. When she sang this part at the Metropolitan in 1960, the New York Times wrote . . . "the Metropolitan Opera had a new Lady Macbeth last night."

"She was Irene Dalis and the California mezzo scored her greatest success to date in the part. Her voice had a ringing brilliance and soared clearly in the great ensemble numbers.

"Her singing, too, was flexible, pure and beautifully inflected as she pursued the long flowing lines of melody.

"It was infused with feeling and she was a truly poignant figure as she wrung her hands so piteously in the sleepwalking scenes . . ."

In addition to Lady Macbeth and Eboli, the roles for which she is most famous include Amneris, Bragane, Azucena, Santuzza and the Wagnerian heroines Ortrud and Kundry.

Two seasons ago Miss Dalis made an auspicious debut at the Beyreuth Festival, Germany, singing Kundry in Parsifal. Since then, she has become the dominating American artist at Beyreuth appearing also as Ortrud in Lohengrin.

This season Miss Dalis will open the Beyreuth Festival as Kundry in Parsifal and she will also open the Metropolitan Opera's 1963-64 Season as "Amneris" in the new production of "Aida".



**IRENE DALIS . . . in Verdi's "Macbeth"**

**SQUAMISH REAL ESTATE**

**4 BEDROOM HOUSE** in Garibaldi Park Estates on Sewered lot. Large living room and family room. Fireplace. One and a half bathrooms. Carport and storage room. Full Price \$17,900.00 Cash to N.H.A. First Mortgage.

**2 BEDROOM HOME**, large kitchen and dining room. Older but in good shape. Newly wired. Electric hot water tank. Automatic oil furnace.

**SOME NICE VIEW LOTS** in North Ridge subdivision, overlooking the town and beautiful Howe Sound. Priced from \$1,400.00 to \$3,150.00.

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Box 409, Squamish

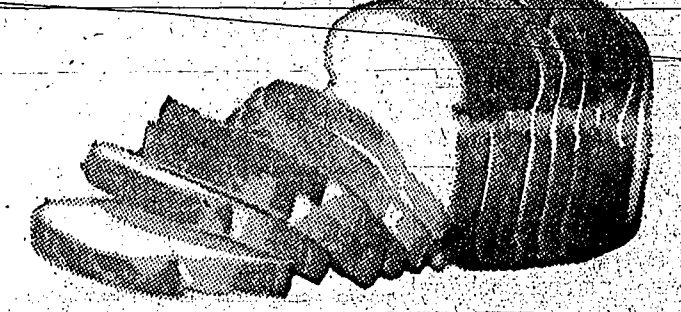
HENRY COSWON, Prop.

"Catering to the Logger"



"There's a right way and a wrong way for toast . . ."

Trees are our breadwinner — please regard them as such!



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**FRED'S REAL BREAD**

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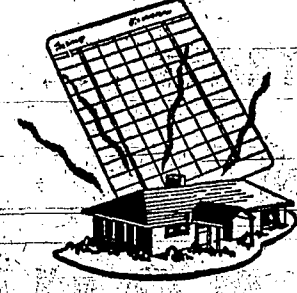
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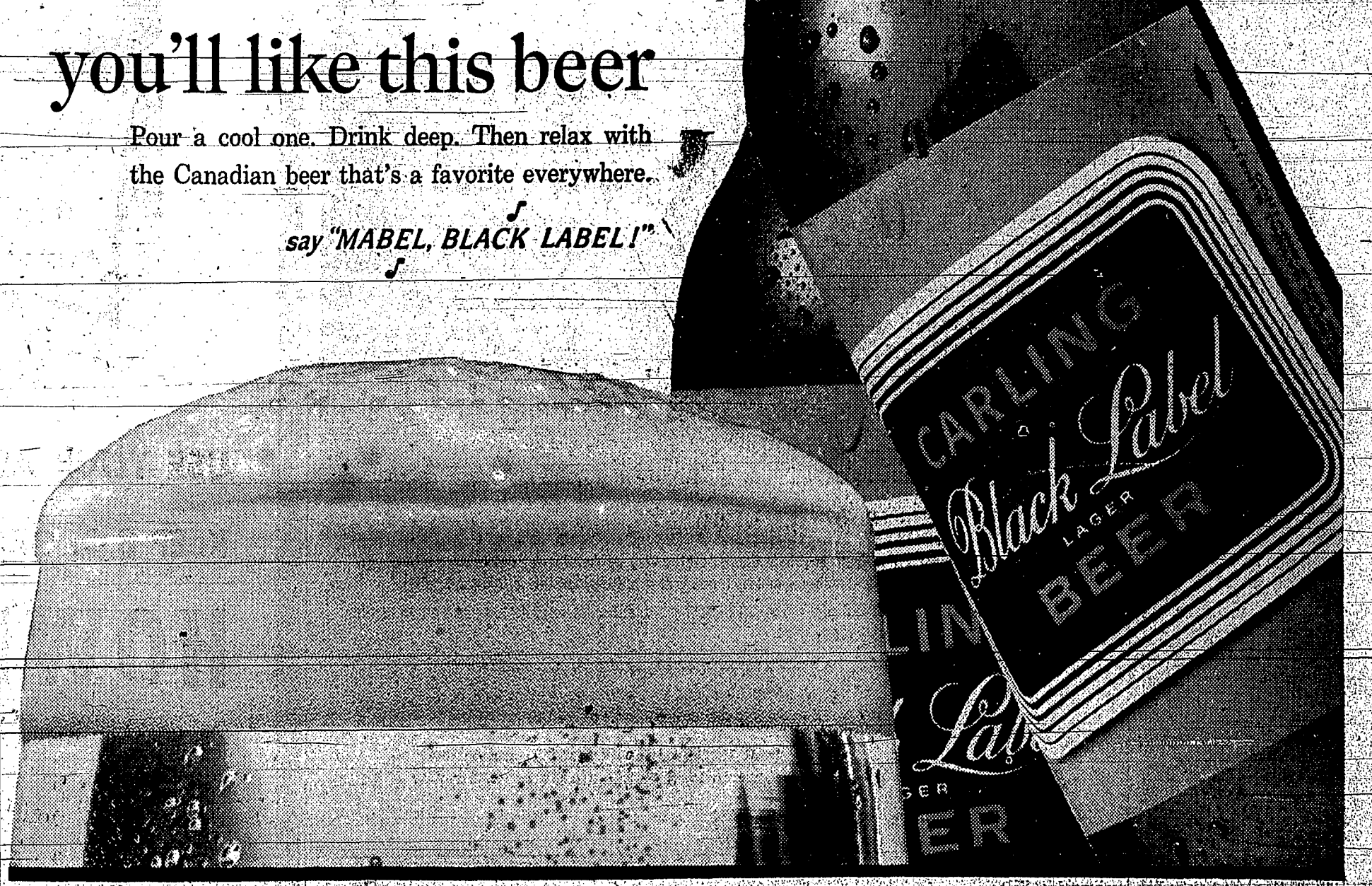
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**ON LOCATION** assistant rangers Jim Price, left, and Don Ferrier inspect tool-box of Van West Logging which includes three axes, three mattocks, six shovels, six buckets, two hand pumps and two barrels of water. One barrel of water is required for each machine, in this case the yarder and loader. If the machines were operating one-half mile apart another and similar box of tools would be needed.

## May Day plans in final stages

Arrangements for May Day are in their final stages and weather permitting, it should prove a day of enjoyment for all.

**SQUAMISH** The parade will form as usual behind the old PGE offices and will commence promptly at 1:00 p.m.

All participants are asked to be on hand early in order that the parade master may make the necessary formations.

The judging of floats will be done on the blacktop parking lot behind the high school and it is requested that no one park in this restricted area.

It is requested that all concessions take particular care to keep the grounds clean and that the public use receptacles placed for that purpose.

The program will be shorter this year in deference to the restlessness of the younger members of the audience.

Following the presentation of the awards, "God Save the Queen" will be sung, and it is strongly urged that the audience remain seated until the Royal Party retires from the Gym.

Help is needed to decorate a float for the Maypole dancers. If anyone would care to volunteer, please contact Mrs. Denis Wood.

There will be a Queen's Party dance in the high school Cafeteria from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. for

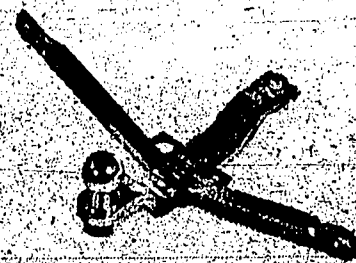
grades 5 to 9 inclusive. George Forsythe will be master of ceremonies for the evening and the H.C. Club will be in charge of the refreshment booth.

June 11

The Holiday Players will present "Emmachio" at the Squamish Elementary School. Sponsored by the Elem. P.T.A. There will be an advance sale of tickets. Time and price to be published later.



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Over 200 different models in stock to fit all cars, 1949-1963.

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## STAR THEATRE

THURS., FRI., SAT MAY 16, 17, 18

### "BOY'S NIGHT OUT"

KIM NOVAK — JAMES GARNER,  
TONY RANDALL — JANET BLAIR  
Cinemascope and Color 7:45 p.m.

MATINEE — MAY 18 — SAT., 2:00 p.m.

### "SEVEN LITTLE FOYS"

BOB HOPE — MILLIE VITALE,  
— COLOR —

### MIDNITE SHOW

SUNDAY, MAY 19 — 12:01 a.m.

### "BRIDE OF DRACULA"

PETER CUSHING — MARTHA HUNT

MON., TUES., WED MAY 20, 21, 22

### "THE INTERNS"

ONE OF THE FINEST MOVIES TO COME OUT OF HOLLYWOOD! DON'T MISS IT!  
MICHAEL CALLAN — JAMES MacARTHUR  
CLIFF ROBERTSON — HAYA HARAREET

## RECENT PUBLISHERS' RELEASES

### FACE OF NORTH AMERICA

—Peter Farb.  
The breadth and beauty of North America are here interpreted to give the amateur naturalist or perceptive traveler a solid understanding of the continent's long history and its diverse land and water forms.

### GARY PLAYER'S GOLF SECRETS

—Gary Player.  
Here is a gold mine of tips from a famous golfing champion; professional secrets that can turn beginners into veterans and good golfers into champion flight players.

### MODERN PORCELAIN

—Alberta C. Trimble.  
If the reader is unaware of the extent of fascination that lies in modern porcelain, this readable book will enlighten him. It contains some advice on collecting and on care of china.

### A PRIVATE CORRESPONDENCE

—Lawrence Durrell and Henry Miller.  
The letters of Lawrence Durrell and Henry Miller started in 1935, the subject, Tropic of Cancer. The correspondence continued for 25 years and presents a picture of two of the most renowned writers of our age.

### WHEN IT'S LAUGHTER YOU'RE AFTER

—Stewart Harral.  
A complete reference book for speakers, club leaders, professional people, students and anyone who has a sense of humour.

### CREWEL EMBROIDERY

—Erica Wilson.  
This book is designed to teach the beginner the fundamentals of crewel embroidery. Crewel embroidery dates back to 16th century England and is enjoying a wide-spread revival today.

### DOLLS AND HOW TO MAKE THEM

—Margaret Hutchings.  
Full making instructions and patterns are given for 80 dolls of widely different types and this book is full of ideas for the woman who likes to use her hands.

### DOLLS OF THE WORLD

—Gwen White.  
Gwen White is well known as an artist and author and she has a special interest in dolls which she has studied for many years. The dolls peer out from among the pages depicting the country of their origin.

### ALL ABOUT CAMPING

—W. K. Merrill.  
Everything you need to know can be found in this treasure chest of camping lore, whether you plan to camp over the weekend at a recreational area, go hiking or a horseback trip on some mountain trail, or explore a lake or stream by canoe.

### THE ANGLER'S MAKE AND MEND BOOK

—H. T. B. Bentley.  
The many anglers who enjoy making their own tackle will welcome this instructive and entertaining book. A feature of the book is the large number of clear, easy-to-understand explanatory diagrams.

### PLEASURES OF A GOURMET

—Fanny Todd Mitchell.  
A renowned gourmet for whom cooking is a fine art, shares some of the remembered pleasures of her childhood and of her world travel to give delight to the cookbook collector, the elegant hostess and the three-a-day cook.

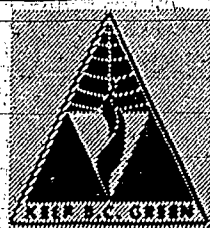
Fresh for Flowering . . .

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10 a.m. to 10 p.m.



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## LIFE of the PARTY



### CHARLIE ALWAYS REMEMBERS

Depend on Charlie never to forget, even when his firm suddenly makes him fly up to Prince George on the very weekend we're celebrating a birthday. And sure enough, it was the long distance call he made that eventually got the party mood going. Charlie is always the life and soul of a party - and how he hates to miss one! As long as he can reach a telephone, bless him, he very rarely does.

After 6 p.m., each evening (and all day Sunday) long distance rates drop by about one quarter. Vancouver to Kamloops, for example, can cost as little as \$1.05.

Why don't YOU phone somebody near or dear tonight, when long distance calls are cheapest?



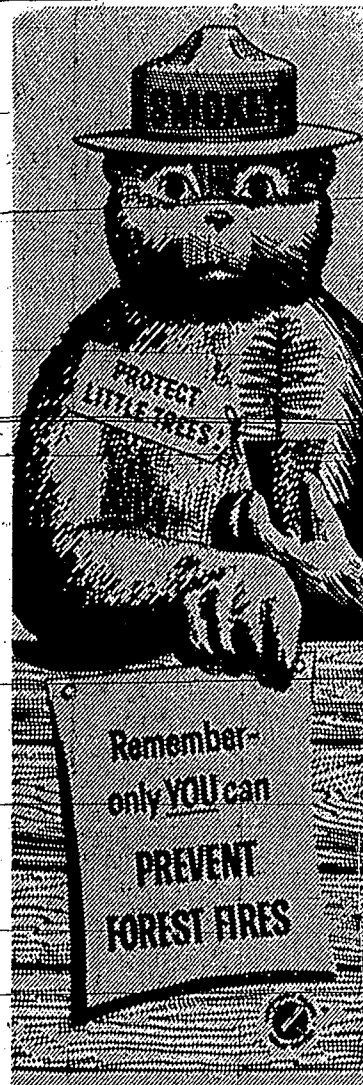
**B.C. TEL**

BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

239C-2-RLD

## Paul's Market

892-5042 CLEVELAND AVENUE



"anything caused by man can be prevented by man"

9 out of 10 forest fires are the result of our own carelessness! Let's do our part to stop this shameful waste!

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USE YOUR ASHTRAYS . . .

KEEP B.C. GREEN!

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SQUAMISH, B.C.



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