

THE HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES

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

Vol. 10, No. 13

SQUAMISH, B.C. — THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1966

10 cents per copy

NEW SITES FOR FIRE SIRENS

Fire sirens at Brackendale and Mamquam will be moved to new locations. The siren at Brackendale has been almost inaudible except in the immediate vicinity of the fire hall, and the one at Mamquam has also proved unsatisfactory.

Councillor N. Barr said the first committee had reviewed the problem and recommended the installation of a stronger siren at the corner of Depot and Government Roads while the one for the Mamquam area will be installed at the water tank in Garibaldi Highlands.

The Mamquam siren is located at the north end of the Mamquam bridge but the new site will make it more audible throughout the area and the firemen in the vicinity of the railroad shops will be alerted by telephone, in the case of fire.



GORDON THORPE, District Horticulturist, illustrating his talk on practical demonstration in the Finn orchard in Brackendale while Mrs. Finn looks on.

Garbage problem causes concern

One of the chief questions discussed at the meeting of the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit held at the Cheakamus Inn at Alta Lake last Friday, was a request from the unorganized territory on the Sechelt Peninsula for support in achieving some method of overall garbage collection for the entire area.

The residents have been trying for ten years to find some method of doing this under a levy but the latest solution which had been suggested by the provincial authorities, was turned down and they were told this would have to be done under a Water Improvement District, which was not considered practical.

In reporting on the matter, W. B. MacDonald, the Public Health Inspector, said the group had been working to this end for the past ten years and had been given a number of conflicting suggestions.

The board unanimously agreed to make representation to Victoria supporting these people in their efforts to obtain proper garbage collection and supervision.

Mr. MacDonald also pointed out that the recreational area at Alta Lake and indeed in the whole area which will be opened

by the new highway to Pemberton, is one which will be seeing tremendous growth and which must be carefully watched.

A question on restaurant inspection brought the answer that the officers try to check them regularly but sometimes this is difficult. It was suggested that the restaurant industry must begin to police itself.

The annual report for the year 1965 was presented and the board suggested this be tabled until the group had a chance to discuss it. It will be brought up again at the next meeting. The unit decided to join the Association of Union Boards of Health and the chairman, J. M. Ford, announced that all the school districts had either made their contributions to the board or had approved them.

Attending the meeting were T. B. M. Fougberg, School District No. 48, and Mrs. E. Rivett, Pemberton, W. Montgomery, District of Powell River and J. M. Ford, School District 47, J. Drummond, and N. McKay, Gibson's; D. Douglas, School District 46, N. R. Barr, Squamish and Dr. A. J. Cunningham, W. B. MacDonald and Miss A. J. Stark of the Health Unit Staff.

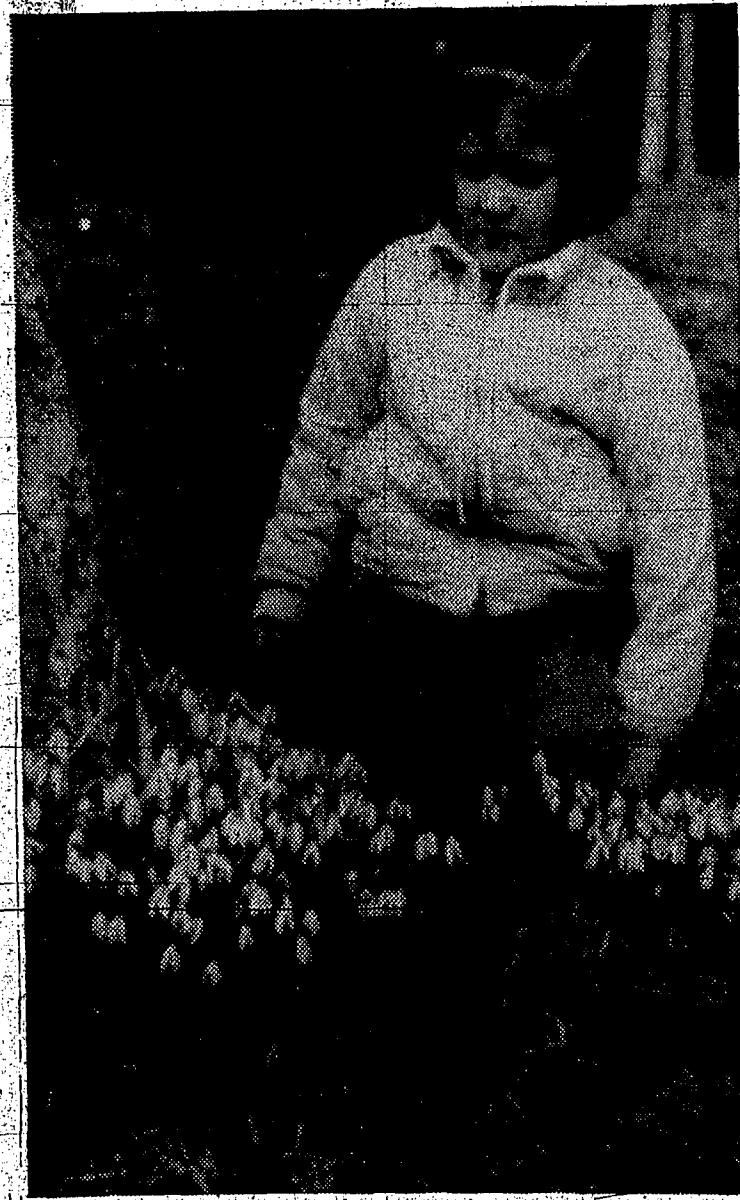
Dyking group to meet again

The Squamish Valley Dyking and Drainage Committee will be reactivated to work for control of the Squamish and Mamquam Rivers. Plans proposed by the provincial government for river control have been rejected by Ottawa and another start will have to be made towards solving the problem.

The committee, which is appointed by the municipality, consists of representatives from

all areas of the valley, and an early solution to the question of river control is their sole aim.

The reeve will attend the first meeting of the committee to acquaint them with events which took place after the municipal and provincial governments started to discuss cost sharing plans before the final report was presented to the federal government.



ARLENE TRUDEAU seems to be fascinated with these early blooming snowdrops clustered around the base of a tree.

12 industrial certificates

Nineteen graduate from first aid night class

Nineteen members of the First Aid night school classes received certificates at a ceremony in the cafeteria of the high school on Wednesday, 23rd March.

Twelve members took the industrial first aid classes, a course of thirty lessons, and four classes of certificates were presented. H. H. Buffrey, one of the instructors and a P.G.E. employee, received his "AA" award while four men, G. W. Anderson, MB & PR; E. C.

Lamb, and E. F. Casey, Empire Logging and A. Gill, Empire Lumber, received their "A" awards.

Five "B" awards were given to R. R. DesJardins and W. S. Watson, MB & PR; W. Regier, VanWest Logging; A. Fraboni, H & W Logging; and D. Thom, PGE. "C" certificates went to K. G. Ramus, Empire Lumber and P. Riecker of Rayonier. Seven St. John Senior First Aid Awards were given to G. E. Tidswell and S. Ples of

Garibaldi Lifts; T. Sawtell, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McClure; W. Krzanowski PGE, and W. Kozminuk of Paragon Cleaners.

FIRST AID

These certificates are good for a stated number of years and have to be renewed at the end of that period. In the industrial category a "C" certificate is good for one year, a "B" certificate for two years, and an "A" certificate for three years and an "AA" certificate for four years. The St. John certificates are good for five years.

COURSE REQUIRES HARD WORK

H. Buffrey, who acted as master of ceremonies, said the courses involve a long schedule and hard work, with up to 30 lessons, each two hours long and much homework. H. Johns, director of night school classes, presented the awards to all the graduates, with the exception of Mr. Buffrey, who received his certificate from Ken Scorse, head of Industrial First Aid in B.C.

L. A. Moule congratulated all those who took the training and said the class was one of the best in the province and H. Buffrey, one of the instructors, pointed out the high marks obtained by the students.

Bob Clarke co-ordinator for St. John's Ambulance Association for Vancouver Centre, gave a witty talk on First Aid. Among the more memorable quotes from his talk was the statement "Few people realize they may be their own first patient." He mentioned the man he had seen on TV who cut his finger and finally died of aspirin poison, but his pungent paraphrase of Winston Churchill's famous phrase "Never was so little known by so many for so long a time about first aid," carried a great deal of truth.

Showing of a film on Mediterranean countries and slides taken by Victor Bopp in Black Tusk and Diamond Head areas of Garibaldi Park were followed by refreshments.

Loophole found in moving bylaw

Building inspector A. E. Bird attended last week's council meeting and recommended the moving of a barn and a small dwelling from the Herres property just south of Paradise Valley Ranch to the horse ranch. The buildings in question had been bought by Paradise Valley Horse Ranch.

He recommended the move, saying they would be suitable to the area where they would be placed and would be improved. There were no restrictions in the zoning bylaw which said buildings could not be moved in a rural small holdings area which is the classification of both parcels of land.

Mr. Bird suggested that all requests for moving buildings in a rural small holdings area be referred to council as there could be a wide divergence in the variety of buildings which might be moved, or it might be desirable to move within a rural area. Councillor Mitchell said he

felt the base of twenty five hundred dollar value before moving a residential building should apply in a rural area as well as a residential one. He claimed the same arguments regarding property values pertained to small holdings as any other area.

The defect in the bylaw lies in the fact that nowhere is any mention made of values of buildings to be moved in this zoning category.

The final recommendation was that a committee consisting of councillors Boacariol and Carrico should go over the bylaw and make the necessary recommendations regarding buildings which may be moved within a rural area.

In 1963 public libraries in Canada provided more than sixteen and one-half million books, or 0.88 of a volume per capita, and the total circulation of books was 70,418,478 or 3.7 per capita.

Park entrance plans viewed

Council last week took a first look at plans for the proposed entrance to the municipal park and discussed the layout, prepared by Justis and Webb, park architects.

The Centennial Committee, who have decided the park entrance will be part of the centennial project, will be shown the plan and will have an opportunity to express their opinions of the design.

The entrance, in the form of a circle, bisected by roads to form four segments of lawn

backed by a fence interspersed with seven tall flagpoles in each of the segments, and the whole design backed by trees and shrubbery, is most attractive in appearance. The poles and fence appear to be of varnished cedar.

The reeve said the plan, as designed by the architects, would be far more costly than the amount proposed to be raised by the committee, but added that the design is just a suggestion and could be modified or altered in any way.

Hospital Board shows small surplus in 1965

F. W. Allott new board president

Dredging in harbor

Centennial Dredging of Richmond has been busy in the harbor at Squamish for the past two weeks dredging for both MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River and FMC Chemicals.

About 17,000 yards were moved from the MB & PR booming area, primarily to take care of expanded production. This year it is anticipated 94 million feet of logs will be processed, up 23 million over 1965.

Actually the grounds have not been enlarged very much but silting from the Stawamus River created the need for dredging.

Work at MB & PR's booming ground took approximately ten days and the dredge then moved over to the chemical plant where increasing the depth of the berthing area at the salt dock took a few more days.

The chemical plant is getting ready for the arrival of ships with more draft.

Ski run for Stawamus Park

Council last week heard a suggestion that a ski run for the young people be built in the Stawamus Park near the entrance to Valleycliff.

The suggestion arose out of conversations with children who wished to find some place close to town on which to ski during the snowy weather in January and February.

Councillor Hendrickson with B. H. Brown viewed the park area behind the curling rink and decided the south west side of the bowl sloping into the Stawamus Park would be ideal for this purpose.

Some trees would have to be cut to permit the construction of the run which would be 100 feet in width and would have to be graded. Councillor Hendrickson estimated that a few days work with a cat would be all that was required to clear the swathe and the seeding could be done this summer.

If the snows of the past two winters continue to occur this slope would provide an ideal one for young people to ski and practice on. As the slope faces north the snow would last until fairly late in the season and they would be assured of several months skiing.

In the past many of the logging roads or the hill on Bughouse were suitable for the youngsters but these are either in use early in the winter or built up so they are no longer available.

Cemetery improvement

Councillors G. F. Mitchell and N. R. Barr recommended that topsoil be placed on the grounds at the cemetery to make it easier to grow lawns and plants to beautify the grounds.

They suggested asking the Pacific Great Eastern Railway for some of the top soil in the recently cleared area above the crossing at Buckley's where yard extension is planned.

Reeve Brennan said the railway would probably agree to this providing an exchange of gravel or sand was made for each load of top soil removed.

Later conversations with the railway confirmed this suggestion and the committee will proceed with securing the topsoil.

The Squamish General Hospital ended last year's operations with a small surplus of \$124. W. Gedge, chairman of the Board, told the annual meeting of the Squamish Hospital Society last Thursday evening.

He reported that progress was being made towards improvements within the existing building; an additional bathroom, electric dumbwaiter, and also towards the nurses' home.

The board met with the Garibaldi Hospital Improvement District and presented their request for monies for these improvements and also for the replacement of old or worn-out equipment. A referendum will be presented to the public in the near future for the raising of the necessary funds.

The referendum, amounting to one hundred thousand dollars, would be spread over a 20 year period and he said "You would not be paying much more than you are now in the G.H.I.D."

He added that a new operating table and anaesthetic machine had been ordered and with these additions he hoped that more minor operations might be performed in this hospital.

FOUR MEMBERS ELECTED

Four vacancies on the Board, one due to the resignation of M. Pickard, who left last fall and whose place had been filled for the balance of the year by F. W. Allott, and three others due to the expiration of the trustees' term of office were filled by A. R. Lasser, E. A. Shaw and W. D. Woodcock, all for three year terms and F. W. Allott for the remaining two years of Pickard's term.

Mrs. W. J. Tinney gave a report on the work done by the Ladies Auxiliary to the hospital during the past year, saying they had purchased nine bedside

tables, nine overbed tables and six armchairs for the hospital. The group also maintains regular hospital visits, gifts are given to the patients at Christmas and Easter, the hospital library is maintained, a long with the baby and novelty booths.

Members of the auxiliary do the hospital mending and also sew for the institution. In addition the Thrift Shop has been operated as a successful venture and the proceeds have been invested to use for the hospital.

MORE PATIENTS IN 1965

The number of patients admitted to the hospital was up in 1965 from 923 to 958 and the number of babies born in the hospital increased by 16, from 109 to 125. The number of patient days in both categories was up from 5170 in 1964 to 5278 last year and newborn from 587 to 600.

Outpatient and short stay treatments were much higher; from 950 to 1213 for outpatients and from 964 to 1148 for short stay or a total increase of 447, an increase of 23 percent.

Use of the operating room by outpatients increased from 416 to 615, or 48 percent but declined from 177 to 120 for inpatients, or 36 percent.

Laboratory units of work were down for both inpatients and outpatients, from 4914 to 4550 for inpatients and from 1459 to 1423 for outpatients while radiology service increased.

Routine chest examinations were up from 417 to 523; other examinations from 1204 to 1389 and the number of films used from 3235 to 3757.

A brief board meeting at the conclusion of the general meeting saw F. W. Allott elected as chairman of the Board with G. M. Behrner selected as vice-chairman.



ROGER MERCIER
... wins V.O.C. trophy

Roger Mercier wins trophy

Roger Mercier won the V.O.C. All Round Trophy for 1965 and this was presented to him at a banquet in Vancouver on Thursday evening, March 24th. It is the fourth time he has won a trophy from the Vancouver Olympic Club.

He received the award for the high jump 6' 4", long jump 21' 10.5" and triple jump 44' 9".

On March 19th Roger competed in the Golden Conference relays at Santa Rosa and established a track meet record with his high jump of 6' 5". This was the best he has done

at Santa Rosa and only half an inch less than the best he ever jumped in B.C. before he went to the States.

Roger also placed second in the long jump with a distance of 22 feet and the coach, who kept him out of the triple jump, said this was one reason why the Santa Rosa Cubs were defeated by Shasta College. He has done over 45.0 in practices while the winner did 41.9.

The coach said he expected the team to improve and feels he has a good dual meet team this season.

SCHOOL OPENING SET FOR JUNE

The official opening of the Signal Hill school additions has been tentatively set for June and Dr. Plenderleith, assistant superintendent of education will be asked to officiate at the opening and to be the guest speaker.

Dr. Neil Perry, deputy minister of Education will be invited to officiate at the opening ceremonies of the extensions to the Howe Sound Secondary School which will be held later this year.

No definite dates for the openings have been

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Authorized as Second Class Mail Post Office Department, Ottawa.
Published by Hoodspith Publishing Co. Ltd.
Every Thursday at Squamish, B.C.



CLAUDE S. Q. HOODSPITH — Publisher
ROSE TATLOW — Editor

P.O. Box 107, Squamish, B.C.

Subscription Rates (Delivered by Mail): \$3.00 per Year; \$4.00 Two Years;
\$5.00 per Year Outside Canada.

Vol. 10, No. 13 SQUAMISH, B.C. — THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1966

Noise a modern menace

Noise is one of the chief drawbacks of modern living. We seem to be in a world of increasing noise, from transistor radios which seem to have taken over every usually quiet spot, such as a beach or park or simple walks to the ubiquitous music which seems to pervade every store or place of business. It has even become so bad that the latest hit song is not only titled "Bang Bang" but follows through with the sound effects.

Usually quiet places like the mountains where one could go for a few days of peace and quiet, have now been invaded by small motorcycles, which add their noisy exhausts to the cacophony which assaults our eardrums.

But the largest offenders are vehicles, from cars and trucks with noisy mufflers, boats whose motors are run with no heed for the annoyance their noisy progress may cause others, to machinery whose exhausts are not sufficiently muffled.

We wonder how many other people were awakened a week ago by a

noisy piece of logging machinery heading into the woods at the ungodly hour of 6:30 in the morning? We realize that machinery must be taken to the woods and trucks must run but these engines should be suitably muffled. Certainly the one in question was not, as the machine, even when hundreds of feet away was making enough noise to waken a sound sleeper.

We fully realize that mufflers can drop off, wear out or not work properly, but when vehicles which have just come out of a shop are in that condition, they certainly can't be safe to work in. Any operator, after eight hours on one, would be ready for a sanitarium.

There are enough noises in a world where machines are important without adding ones which can be controlled. We wonder how much of the tension and irritability of today can be attributed to the noises which come at us from every side.

So, please, muffle those motors. It's not only quieter but could save a ticket!

The civil service syndrome, or why can't someone invent a simple income tax form

The income tax nightmare has arrived with the usual spring rain and first hyacinths. As the breakthroughs in science are accelerated, the income tax form becomes more unintelligible. Why? Must mortal man be always subjected to the civil servant syndrome?

It is not reassuring to find a folksy false-hearted directive from the civil servant lair: "This is the year we are going to make out our income tax right. Right?" Wrong. After a quick study of this year's form, any bookie will give you odds that not one in a hundred will

work through the mathematical maze correctly.

Can nothing connected with the government be simple and straightforward? Is there no way to tell the Collector of Revenue how much you earned, how much tax you had deducted, and voila, how much you still owe?

Next year perhaps the theme song on Parliament Hill could be "This is the year we will devise a simple tax form so we can ALL make out our forms right. Right?" Right.

IN OTHER WORDS

Degradable waste...

We are reminded quite frequently of our inability to cope with certain by-products of our advanced civilization. Take the case of junk, or "urban solid wastes" as junk is called by the environmental pollution panel of President Johnson's Science Advisory Committee.

Every year, the panel said in a recent report, "we must dispose of 43 billion cans, 26 billion bottles and jars, 65 billion metal and plastic caps and crowns, plus miscellaneous packaging material worth more than half a billion dollars." This is the price of affluence; it wouldn't happen in a primitive society. One man's waste is another man's treasure. But

United States prosperity is built on high production and a high rate of waste.

So the problem is to get rid of waste materials. One major need to which the panel called attention, and which everyone recognizes, is a container that will serve its purpose and then "degrade" rapidly when discarded.

The development of such containers "is not likely to be an easy task," said the panel. We agree. But it is worth a lot of research, and we think a civilization that can produce a tin can ought to be able to find a way of getting rid of it painlessly.

—The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

IN OTHER WORDS

For Adults (And Others)...

The cartoon showing a child sadly reporting home that he couldn't attend a single movie in town because they were all advertised "for adults only" makes a telling long-term point. But 1965 seems to have been his year.

Of the four apparent top money-making films, three were musicals, and two of these were of special appeal to children (as well as adults). "Mary Poppins" and "The Sound of Music" appear to have cashed in on a market over which Walt Disney has heretofore had a virtual monopoly.

These two, along with "My Fair Lady," are also notable for having drawn capacity crowds in the United States and abroad, in spite of their unconcern for sex and violence, so often associated in

Hollywood with box-office receipts.

Is all this mere coincidence or have we something heralding a new trend? Are people growing bored with the clash of arms in the classic Hollywood spectacles? Is there a longing for the sort of entertainment which television seldom provides?

Does a fast-paced era of technical proficiency and complexity look with relief to the lightness of music and the laughter of children? Or is youth merely dictating the market, as it does in so many other ways?

Whatever the answers, we are encouraged to see family entertainment holding its own and providing the moviegoer with a decided choice.

—Christian Science Monitor

OTHER OPINION

Get the accused out of the dock...

Most of our criminal law and court practices derive from England. For that reason we watch carefully any changes made in English law and practices and ourselves adopt those which tend to improve our system. One change now advocated by the English Law Society would be well worth consideration here, for we are constantly seeking ways of safeguarding the interests of accused persons who are presumed to be innocent until proven guilty.

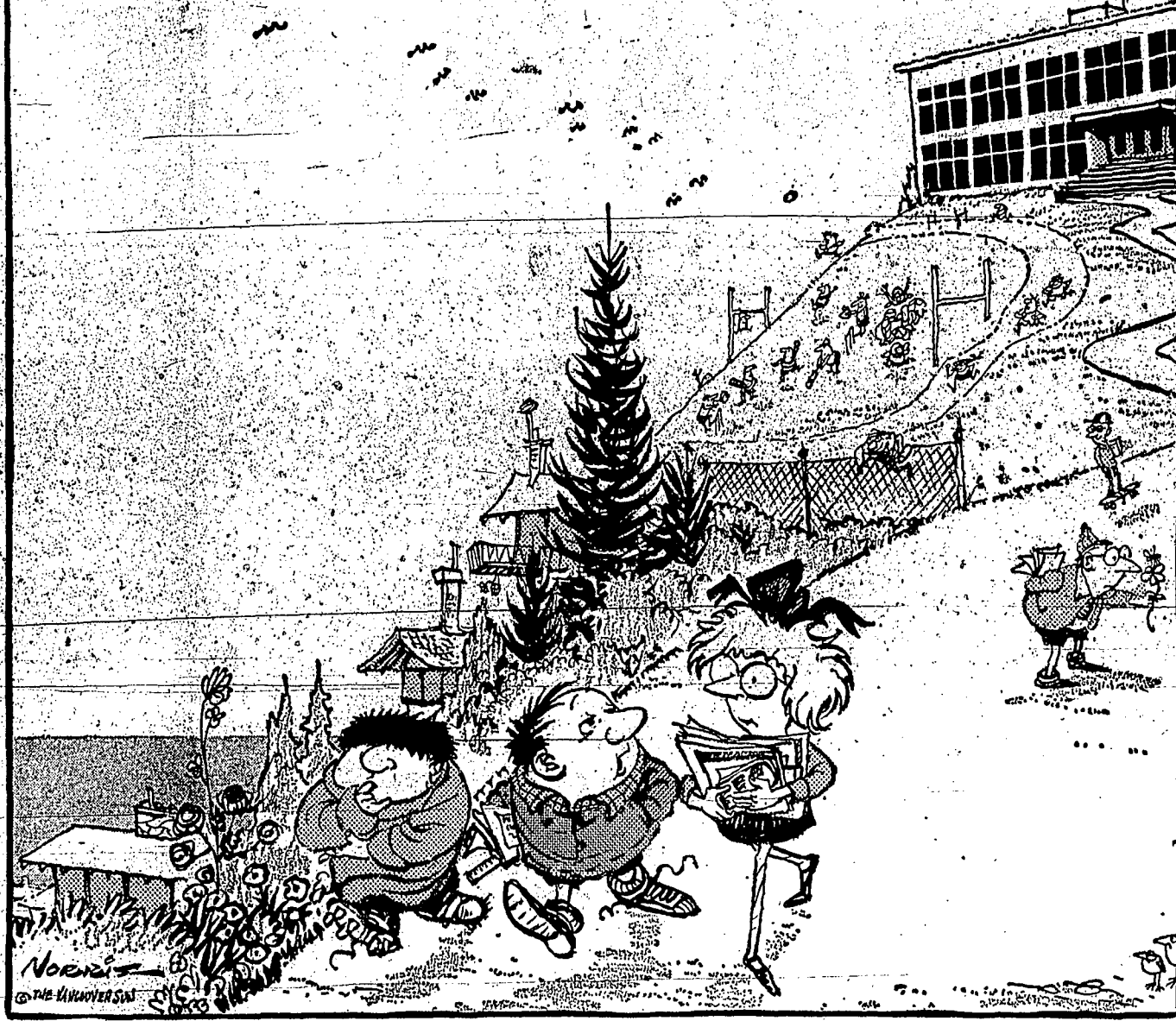
The Law Society seeks abolition of the dock in English criminal courts. It would put the accused at a table near his counsel. This is the practice in American criminal courts and it seems to work well; the accused is not so placed as to be the centre of attention, and he is in a position to confer easily with his lawyer throughout the hearing. The argument for change is put cogently by the Law Society:

"For all practical purposes the onus of establishing guilt remains throughout upon the prosecution and the effect of placing the accused in a structure in the centre of the court which, from its nature, suggests that he is already the subject of imprisonment, is contrary to this fundamental principle."

There are other arguments for change, among them the fairness of giving the accused easy access to his counsel and removing from him the stigma that is associated with his isolation in a prominent place in the court room, perhaps with policemen on either side of him. The burden of proof lies with the prosecution in criminal cases and it can be fairly argued that anything that places the accused at a disadvantage is a denial of this principle.

—The Montreal Star.

SEX EDUCATION COURSES APPROVED FOR WEST VAN SCHOOLS



"I dunno, I think it has to do with learning about politics and government."

Straws in the wind

by Mary MacDonald

Fluorescent lights, Canada pension plan turn Mary's hair white

LAST WEEK WE TALKED BRIEFLY ABOUT THE objectives set by our North American governments for maximum growth, yet avoiding inflation. The figure they are aiming at is an annual increase of 3% in production and prices.

We talked briefly as well about the chief danger of inflation — the danger that if prices go up without restraint, the purchasing power in terms of human daily needs, such as rents, groceries and the like will decline. Last year in Canada, I am given to understand, grocery costs rose about 8%. This increase therefore chopped about 8% from the food buying power of every pensioner, or person living on fixed-income investments, across the country.

Mild as it may seem, my friends, 8% is in fact wild inflation.

When our country was young fifty, seventy-five years ago, and the average life-span was less than 60 years, inflationary rises like this did little harm. Wages went up correspondingly, and few people lived beyond 60 on fixed incomes or pensions. This is not so any longer.

By 1970, more than 10% of our population will be over 65. By 1970, too, if present indications have any merit, executive retirement will be coming consistently close to 60 years, which will put more than 15% of our population on a kind of moderately well-heeled dole.

In the last 20 years, the purchasing power of the dollar has dropped by 60%. A nice neat glib and innocent figure, but just as harmless as a puff-adder. For if YOU, my friend, had 20 years ago retired on a fixed income pension of say \$200 a month (which wouldn't have been at all bad, then), today your pension or income would be worth just 80 bucks. How you like them apples, hey?

Pensions and pension plans are therefore of top interest to the investor.

★ ★ ★

ORIGINALLY, WHEN I READ THE CANADA PENSIONS booklet, my interest was academic. "Good for the country... Blessing for old people... etcetera, etcetera." Just the ticket, in fact, for everybody-but-me. Then suddenly a week ago when I looked at myself in the early morning in the bathroom mirror under fluorescent lighting (will somebody please enact a law against fluorescent lights in bathrooms?), the truth hit me. "This is ME!" It's MY pension they are talking about!

In the pension field there are two classes of pensions — first, and the largest by far, the fixed pension from which you get the same amount every year even if you live to be 125.

The other class, (and lesser known) is the Variable Pension Plan. The Canada Pension will be of the former type.

In the latter type, the Pension Fund invests a fair

proportion of its assets in inflation-hedging securities such as common stocks, and can re-adjust payment to fit the degree of inflation.

Now, let's take a closer look at the Canada Pensions Plan. The ability to pay pensions depends upon the prosperous state of the accumulated contributions to the Plan or Pension Fund. Just how are these contributions going to be accumulated and invested?

This should turn your hair white, here and now.

The funds apparently are to be accumulated as a reservoir from which the various levels of government can borrow, probably at lower rates than if they borrowed in the open market. Without Quebec, which has "opted out" of the Fund arrangements, the annual contributions from the other provinces will aggregate about \$380 million initially. Each province will get a proportion—

Newfoundland	\$ 7.8 million
P. E. I.	1.5 "
Nova Scotia	14.5 "
New Brunswick	10.9 "
Ontario	214.9 "
Manitoba	23.8 "
Alberta	34.9 "
British Columbia	54 "

★ ★ ★

THE WAY EACH PROVINCE WILL PUT ITS PROPORTION to use is interesting, and probably the clearest comment on the economics of our governments that can be made.

Ontario will put most of its share into education. B.C. will put much of its \$54 million into B.C. Hydro. Alberta's share will go into its Municipal Financing Corp.

Manitoba will spend on education and roads, while Nova Scotia will simply dump its amount into General Revenue.

Saskatchewan will place its funds into education, power and telephones.

In Newfoundland they will probably credit accumulations to a General Capital Account.

If you are to contribute to this Canada Pensions Plan Fund for 20 years or so, and our currency is to depreciate only at 3% annually (if we are lucky), then in 20 years 60% will be knocked off the value of your contributions.

Can YOU see any of the above Provincial Governments planning ahead for exigencies such as this? Sadly enough, I can't.

No, my advice to you is this. If you are part of any sound corporate pension plan, stick to it through-thick and thin, for such plans are administered under law, and generally with a shrewd eye to combatting inflation in order to attract a consistently better grade of employee.

Consider the Canada Pensions Plan as a frill, an extra. Make your contributions to it, yes. But pray a little, too.

HOWE SOUNDINGS

No one, absolutely no one expects snow after March 17th. It's enough to insult to bring the white stuff back after the wearin' o' the green. But it was a rude awakening on Sunday morning to see several inches of the white stuff on the ground although judging by the way it fell on Saturday evening, none of us should have been surprised. But it is still a horrible thing to find at this time of year.

My poor crocus were holding their heads above the white blanket, bravely blooming through the snow but they must have had their toes chilled. Perhaps that was winter's last gasp and spring can now begin in earnest.

Maybe it is just my imagination—but the road between Squamish and Britannia seems to be getting narrower all the time. Last week I followed a big tank truck from Britannia up the hill, and he couldn't negotiate the sharp corners below Browning's Lake without swinging way over the white line. No wonder people hate

meeting these large trucks or pieces of equipment on the road. It's enough to give one heart failure.

There must be going to be an election this spring. As far as anyone can ascertain no one has received the contract for the relocation and rebuilding of this eight mile stretch of road although Emil Anderson Const. was the lowest bidder. The good news will probably be announced at the same time, or just prior to the announcement of the election date and we can expect a sudden flurry of activity just as there was on the highway to Pemberton at the time of the last election.

Remember how that ended? The majority of workers were laid off several days after the government was returned to office. They blamed it on the weather but crews could have worked for quite some time longer.

Saw my first frog of the spring last week and while one swallow doesn't make a summer nor does one frog make a spring, if one was brave

enough to venture forth perhaps there are others who will be coming out and that annual spring chorus will soon begin.

With all due respect to Mr. MacRae and his dislike of the swamps etc., I would miss the annual spring frog chorus if all the wet spots in the valley were drained and they had to move out. It is one of the pleasant sounds I have ever heard and one sure harbinger of spring.

Another is the red flowering currants which grow in profusion along the rocky slopes above Howe Sound between Porteau and Brunswick Beach. Despite the cold unseasonable weather they have already started to bloom and last week several bushes were already a brilliant red. Soon the veil of green will be misting the deciduous trees and spring will burst upon us in a glow of color and wafts of perfume. I can hardly wait!!!!

Add to pet peeves...bills which come all punched and marked "do not fold" but do not include separate envelopes for remailing. They are always

too long for an ordinary envelope and much too short for a big one, and how many people have large ones? So I just fold them anyway and send them along. Hope somebody gets really frustrated.

I know the cards are to be processed in a computer but why should any computer dictate to me. I refuse to let any mechanical monster tell what I have to do. It's bad enough having others do it, without a ruddy robot getting into the act.

Did you hear about the gal who was filling out a form and under occupation, started to fill in office assistant but the space was so limited she only managed to get in the first three letters of the last word.

Looking at it later she said, "Guess it's not so wrong after all!"

In 1863 HMS Devastation sailed the coast seeking whisky smugglers selling to Indians. She caught three small trading vessels, which were confiscated. Their masters were fined.



JACK DAVIS

Ottawa Diary

THE SPENCER CASE

Many M.P.'s are convinced that we have too many criminal lawyers in the House of Commons. The Leader of the Opposition, John Diefenbaker, is one.

Mr. Erik Nielsen, M.P. from the Yukon, is another. Often they use the Commons Chamber as a Court of Law.

They try to put one Cabinet Minister after another in the dock. Day after day they hammer him with questions.

Everything he says is taken down. Sooner or later he makes a slip and then lawyers from all corners of the House are after him in full cry.

The tactic is simple. Keep hammering at him and you will eventually "get" your man.

Charge him personally with misconduct.

Say that he is trampling on the rights of Parliament, if he holds his ground.

Say that he is weak and vacillating if he gives in.

If a Cabinet Minister's reputation has been one of personal integrity, cast doubt on his integrity.

An idealist; call him a dupe. A soft spot for the underdog; brand him a dictator.

This pressure, kept up day after day, is bound to upset his equilibrium.

Sooner or later he will make an outburst in reply. Then he will be open to charges with which the criminal lawyers, his persistent critics, can have a field day.

The Spencer case is a good example. In 1961 Mr. Diefenbaker's Government revised the Civil Service Act.

It specifically re-wrote Section 50. Section 50 says that any civil servant found guilty of cooperating with a foreign power shall be promptly and summarily dismissed. Such a dismissal, furthermore, would involve the loss of pension rights.

Mr. Diefenbaker and his colleagues not only re-wrote, but unanimously passed this bill. Even the members of the NDP failed to raise a word of protest four short years ago.

Then along came the Spencer case. Mr. Spencer is discharged for having cooperated with agents of the U.S.S.R.—something which he has never really denied.

For weeks Mr. Diefenbaker and his small band of criminal lawyers have been hammering the Justice Minister for following the Act to the letter.

Firing Mr. Spencer was high-handed. It was arbitrary. The man should be given the right to a appeal—something which Mr. Diefenbaker's Act failed to provide.

And evidence of his misdeeds must be produced from the files of the R.C.M.P.—this even though Mr. Diefenbaker had been careful to keep investigations of the R.C.M.P. secret while he was Prime Minister.

The man-in-the-dock-in-Parliament was the present Minister of Justice, the Honourable Lucien Cardin.

U.S.-born and fluently bilingual—Mr. Cardin is a mild man. He is self-effacing and slow to anger. He is also proud of his background as a veteran of World War II, as a lawyer and as a champion of the oppressed in his own home area in Quebec.

Mr. Cardin dodged the jabs and rolled with the punches for days on end.

But finally, on that fateful Friday, he got angry. He did what he said he would never do. He asked Mr. Diefenbaker what he had done when he was in office. He went even further. He said "What about the Munster case?"

Then the fat was in the fire. We have all looked back very bad—ever since.

Right now I also have the feeling that we could do with fewer criminal lawyers in the House of Commons.

Government won't act on pulp odor legislation

But Mexican mill eliminates odor ... and stalemate continues in B.C.

(Reprinted from May 31st, 1963 issue)

By LOUISE SPRATLEY
Editor, Lions Gate Times

In Mexico City there is a kraft mill where 95 per cent of the obnoxious odors that would normally be ejected into the atmosphere have been eliminated.

In British Columbia there is a ring of kraft mills on the west coast that have been polluting the atmosphere for many years.

I had these in mind, especially the mill whose malodors have caused distress in West Vancouver, on my trip to Mexico City recently. There I was to have the opportunity to investigate the claims of the kraft mill of Loreto and Pena Pobre.

And I was more than surprised to find I had to go 2500 miles to discover one British

Columbia mill had been there in 1959 for the same reason, and has been working quietly on the odor control problem ever since.

I found the whole question of malodors was a complex one, involving economics and pressure.

The mill in Mexico City is an illustration of what can be done when the pressure is flat and final. In 1957 the company was given three months to eliminate the odors or shut down.

This was the mill I visited the day before I flew home.

Facts, figures produced

Walter Lenz, the company's managing director, and Dr. A. Tirado, chemical engineer, answered all my questions, had facts and figures to prove their statements, and escorted me over the mill.

I had driven around the vicinity of the mill the week before, when I toured the University. I did this again after my visit. I could scarcely detect any of the familiar kraft mill fumes on either occasion.

The mill of Loreto and Pena Pobre was built in 1940 and was so far from the city that air pollution was not a factor.

Suddenly, the elite residential area began to move out to the nearby Pedregal, and later the university established its campus nearby.

It was completed in 1955 and two years later the company was given its ultimatum.

A crash program was begun by a Swedish engineer, the late K. G. Tobreck, director Walter Lenz and his chemical engineer, Dr. Tirado. Time extensions had to be sought from the government, but results were dramatic, even from the first.

By 1959 the system used had been so successful a paper was published by the three men and the procedure was called the TLT system, using the first initials of their names.

The system is held under nine patents which have 17 years to run.

Briefly, this is the procedure, using three basic processes:

- Oxidation of black liquor by means of air. (Black liquor is the by-product of the first step in making kraft paper — the liquid residue after wood chips are cooked.)

- Treatment of gases and contaminated condensates produced by digesters. This treatment consists of a preliminary reaction between air and sulphur compounds in the presence of water. In this case, contaminated condensate water. Then the gases are treated with chlorine and the final products of this reaction are scrubbed in a caustic solution.

- Treatment of gases going to the stack of the recovery boiler. A similar method as the one applied to gases produced by the digesters, is used at this point.

Spotters work on project

To check their progress, a system of spotters was set up. Twenty persons were picked from all areas within a five-mile radius. None are paid.

These spotters are supplied with forms and they note when there is any odor, whether it is light or strong, and how long it persisted.

These are completed at the mill office. The type of wood is noted, time closest to the digester blow (of gases), wind direction and velocity.

They are compiled into a weekly report, then reduced to formulas and transferred to a graph.

By 1959 the graph showed a drop of 50 percent in noticeable odors. In 1960 it dropped one-third less again.

During one month in 1960 it dropped almost to zero, but the scientists could never find out why!

The graph followed almost the same path in 1961 and 1962, but in March of 1963 the mill put in one more washing stage and the line fell below the 1962 graph to bring about almost perfect odor elimination.

"The difficult part is to fight the last traces," Dr. Tirado said as we walked about the mill. "We are still improving the processes."

Trial, error dogged path

It was trial and error when these pioneers started on their task.

They found a reduction in the chlorine demand of the gases came about when the gases were subjected to a preliminary treatment with air and water in a reactor.

To prove it, they shut down the reactor and cut out the introduction of air, while chlorination of gases remained normal.

The spotters immediately reported an increase in the odor level by 30 to 50 percent.

They found out right at the start that if black liquor is oxidized, the worst source of odor has been capped, and no mill can hope to achieve success in odor control without this important step.

This left only three sources: gases and condensates produced by the digesters; and gases from the stack of the recovery

boiler. To overcome these, two installations, in addition to the black liquor oxidation system, were built in the mill; one to treat the gases and condensates and the other to treat gases from the recovery boiler.

I can testify, as a witness, that during the two occasions I had to drive in the vicinity of the mill, there was nothing that would offend any residential area. And the day I trudged over every inch of the mill, I could scarcely believe this was a kraft sulphate mill, a tiny brother to the one that is plaguing West Vancouver residents in the Horseshoe Bay and Gleneagles areas.

Mr. Lenz and Dr. Tirado, with a 95 percent victory in their hands, feel it will only be a matter of time when a completely odorless mill will be possible.

Alberni, in the path of a large mill's pulp odor and flyash, formed a citizens committee and marched to the legislature in Victoria to demand provincial legislation against the nuisance.

The only answer was to send Dr. Frank Murray, chief chemist for the B.C. Research Council, to Alberni to talk with civic leaders.

During the controversial discussions in March, which did nothing to satisfy the committee, Dr. Murray was asked about the mill in Mexico city which has succeeded in eliminating 95 percent of its pulp odor.

Murray was reported in the press as saying the Mexican mill produces only about 80 tons a day compared with up to 1,000 tons in B.C. mills and the two could not be compared.

As the only newspaper that has toured the Mexican mill and studied its method of odor control, and the first newspaper to report such findings, along with a follow-up on what B.C. mills were doing in odor control, we feel we have a vested interest in this subject.

The Lions Gate Times editor visited the Mexican mill in the spring of 1963 and we are reprinting the article on the findings to point up the necessity for mills themselves to have a continuing process of research and fact-finding in their plants.

The investigation was made by the Times because pulp mill odor was creating a serious problem in the western residential area of West Vancouver.

Even the government recognized the fact and condoned a token reduction in the assessed value of a home in the Gleneagles area for this very reason.

... Mexican president laid down ultimatum that spurred success

Can a government take leadership in the odor problem? Let's look at the Mexican mill again.

When the president of Mexico moved out into the fashionable Pedregal, he found a kraft mill had built there in the wilderness 20 years before and now had become surrounded by high cost residential homes.

The president, with no timber licenses to hand out and no revenues to worry about, gave the mill three months to eliminate the odor or close down.

At that moment, research entered the mill of Walter Lenz and it has never stopped.

This is the heart of the problem. Not the tonnage, or the location or the temperature inversion. It is research in the mill itself, backed up by a system of spotters and a corresponding correlation of facts.

The government could demand this system of checks. With probably the exception of Crown Zellerbach in their operation at Elk Falls, the only mill to install all the equipment used by the Mexican mill, mills in B.C. have machinery that leaves much to be desired.

As Dr. Murray himself told the Times: "Gases containing organic sulfides at low concentration can be deodorized effectively by a scrubbing system."

"As a result of studies made by the council, a two-stage scrubbing process was developed which in commercial applications removes 95 percent to 99 percent of the odorous sulfides originating in the digesters and multiple effect evaporators."

"Reduction of odor emission from the recovery furnace is principally a question of good furnace operation. Operators should be assisted by all available instrumentation including temperature recordings, oxygen content and combustible recordings."

"As much as possible, recovery furnaces should be operated close to design capacity."

... B.C. Research can set standard for all mills in province

What is Dr. Murray saying in his scientific language? He is saying that without good furnace operation pulp mill odor will be belched into the air despite black liquor oxidation towers or anything else.

And that all mills need scrubbers for gases at certain points in the mill.

Can the government legislate such operation standards? We think they can. They can surely demand the above installations.

But the frightening spectre now in government thinking is Minister of Municipalities Dan Campbell's statement that he wants districts set up with the power to legislate for pollution!

It would be like a gnat fighting an elephant. How would a small municipality police such legislation? As the head executive of Rayonier Pulp and Paper told West Vancouver council when he was asked to appear and answer the charges of pollution, "Who can prove it is the odor from our mill that is coming into West Vancouver?"

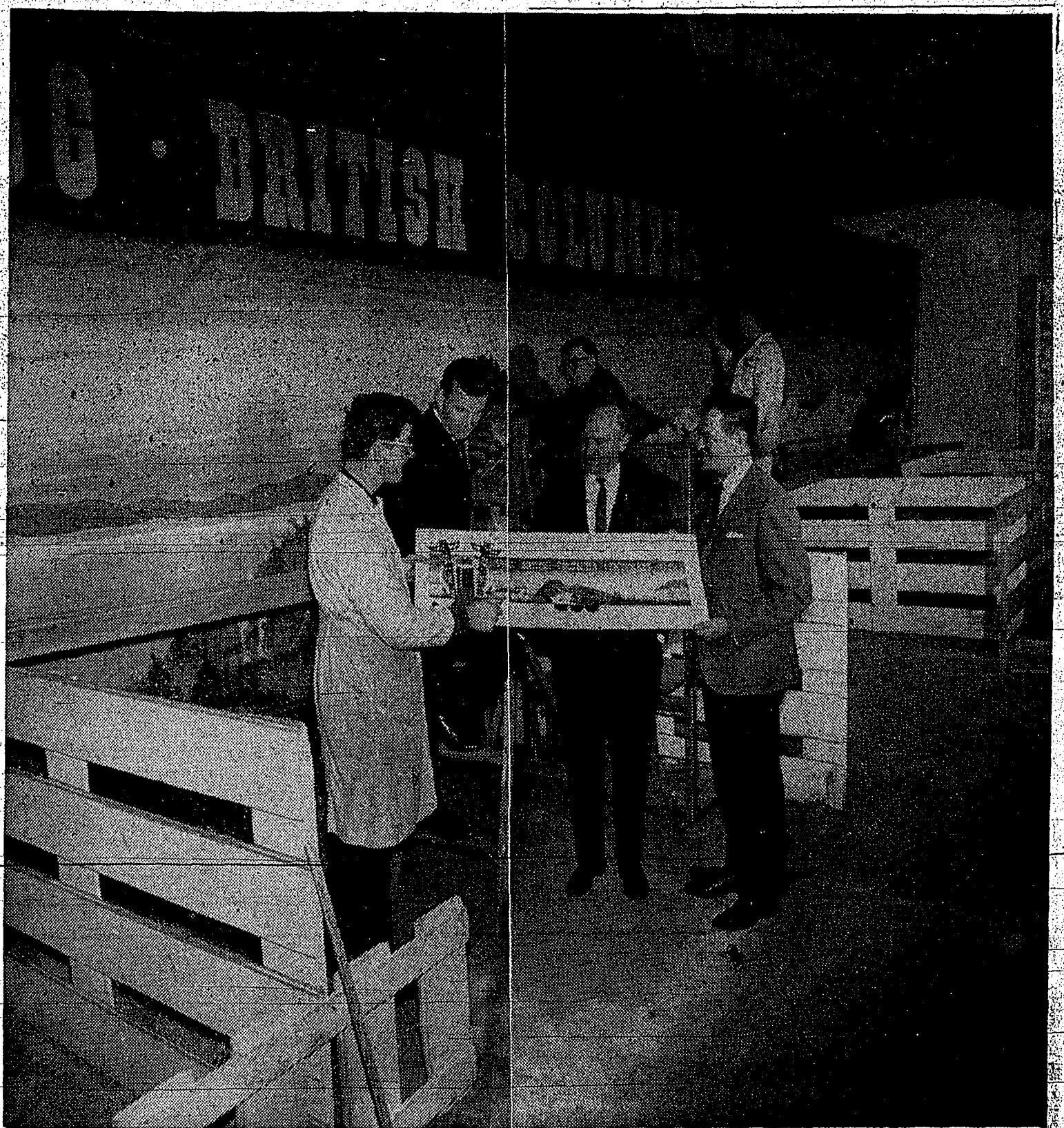
We hope Alberni will continue its crusade for government action.

The B.C. Research Council has set the standards and the government can insist on their application, plus the mills' own research and record-keeping with spotters.

If the government had been anything but permissive with pulp mills, Rayonier mill would not have waited until last year to install the first step in odor control, its black liquor oxidation tower.

How many mills are overloading furnaces? Burning hog fuel to release tons of flyash? Overlooking gases over digesters and going up the stack of the recovery boiler?

Any government that is willing to gather in the revenue from pulp mills then ignore its responsibilities for policing their operations to safeguard health and homes of its people should take a long look at its ethics.



FINAL TOUCHES to outside of one of two 55-foot units of British Columbia Centennial Caravan are applied as L. J. Wallace, General Chairman of the Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee of British Columbia (centre) examines sketch of outside design. The Caravan, a mobile "time machine," will be unveiled in Victoria, March 11 before visiting about 200 communities in the province. The caravan is a project of the Provincial Centennial Committee, and was designed and constructed by Patey-Eliason Production Ltd., Vancouver, art director E. F. Stidder. The two big truck-trailer units graphically trace the growth of British Columbia, from 1778 through 1966, with an imaginative look into the future. Admission to the Caravan is free. (Don LeBlanc photo)

Provincial forest policy queried

Regulations governing the provincial government's close utilization policy in the forest industry may impede forest production on the coast, according to the Truck Logger's Association.

The association told the legislative forestry committee Wednesday it is fully in accord with a policy of improved utilization of trees in the woods, but the regulations will nullify incentives contemplated by the government.

Under the government's close utilization policy operators are permitted to take out smaller trees than have been permitted up to now. Much of it is pulp wood and the policy is to make more wood available for the expanding pulp industry.

Among the incentives will be increased timber quotas when annual allowable cuts are calculated in relation to close utilization.

Truck loggers claimed that much greater areas of usable

forest material have become accessible because of improvements in logging and road building methods and in equipment improvements.

These are factors not related to close utilization, yet the government's proposed regulations will limit increased cuts to operators who can undertake close utilization, said the truck loggers.

"If this regulation is implemented, annual cuts in many areas will be maintained at the present low level until markets develop for the relatively minor proportion of smallwood," said the loggers. "Maintenance of the cut at this low level is detrimental to the forest industry and the province."

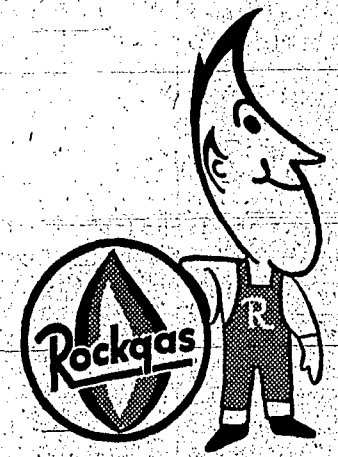
They proposed that the close utilization policy on the coast be delayed until a committee of representatives from the forest industry and the forest service can consider administrative procedures, scaling and stumping age appraisal methods.

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THE FIRST Squamish Guides visited the fire hall one evening and Fire Chief Jack Clarke showed them how a smoke mask worked. Watching him are Cheryl Trudeau, Debbie Reid and Heather LaForge.

"Backward glances"

People in B.C. have changed in 100 years

The passage of 100 years meant little to some of British Columbia's Douglas firs - a few more rings, a broader girth, a few more fire scars.

But what a change in the people! Old records in the provincial archives show that the population of the two Crown Colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia in 1866 was, by the most generous estimate, well inside the 65,000 mark.

And today we're nudging 2 million. No census had been taken in 1866. But it was thought there were at most 7,000 whites on the island and 18,000 Indians. On the mainland, whites and Chinese were said to number 10,000 maximum and the Indians 10,000.

The number of white people took a drop every winter because many of them were gold miners who scooted south from the Cariboo and Fraser River goldfields with the coming of snow.

BUDGETS SMALLER THAN MUNICIPALITIES

The two colonial governments in 1866 had total budgets smaller than most municipalities today. B.C. spent \$676,810 and Vancouver Island \$351,300.

More than half the colonial revenues after the two colonies merged in 1866, came from customs revenues.

There were duties to be paid on most food items and many manufactured items brought into the colonies.

Vendors of spirituous liquors paid excise taxes that contributed another huge block of the revenues of the day. A licence to operate cost \$100 for six months in the town and \$30 in the country for a like period.

Opium sales to the large Chinese population were legal and the government collected from this nefarious trade. A licence cost \$50 for 6 months. A dance hall could be licensed for \$200 a year while a banker paid \$400. A miner's certificate cost \$5 annually.

GOLD WAS THE MAINSTAY

Gold was still the mainstay of the industrial wealth of the land. In 1866 an estimated \$3.5 to \$5 million was dug from the earth. Coal however was of increasing importance, especially to the Royal Navy who for a year had made Esquimalt a Pacific base. (The fleet under Rear Admiral Hastings on the Esquimalt station included HM ships Zealous, Malacca, Scout, Sparrowhawk and the gunboats Forward and Grappler.)

The coal miners at Nanaimo were earning \$3 a day and laborers were getting up to \$1.75 and the mines shipped 25,212 tons that year.

There were about a dozen sawmills gnawing at the timber wealth of the new united colony. Lumber from B.C. was going

to Australia, the Sandwich Islands (Hawaii) China and South America.

There was no militia law in British Columbia but there were two volunteer rifle companies drilling, one at Victoria and one at New Westminster.

MONETARY SYSTEM WAS CHAOTIC

The monetary system was a mess. The public accounts were kept in dollars and cents.

Paper money was being issued as notes of the Bank of North

America and the Bank of British Columbia.

Silver and gold coins in circulation were either from England or the United States. But the English coins had to be "translated" to the dollar scale.

One of the most serious lacks of the colony however lay in the field of education. On Vancouver Island there were only 404 children in common schools and 419 in private schools. No reliable figures were available for the mainland - but it was certain the situation there was not as good.

Howe Sound highlights

Pam Shaw senior speech winner

By LOUISE KILBY

Well "spring is sprung" as the saying goes but there seems to be a bit of confusion over when it "sprung". Is it (or was it) the 20th, 21st, or 22nd. Someone even says that the change from winter to spring falls over the three day period. I wish someone would settle the thing once and for all or at least announce which of the three days it is each year. Otherwise one radio station says one thing, the papers another, and another radio station still another.

Monday, March 21 (one of those days that spring "sprung" on) there was an assembly in the gym. After the opening prayer and singing "O Canada, Lynne Tompkins made a speech on her visit to the Legislative Assembly in Victoria. Lynne told of her visit, with students from other schools all over B.C. to see Parliament in session, the Victoria Wax Museum and a tour of Victoria.

DONATION TO FUND
After this Brian Bustard, president of the Students' Council made a donation of \$50 to the Student Loan Association on behalf of the Student Council. He made this presentation to Mr. Ross, head of the Loan Association.

The school band then entertained us with some numbers. Some of the members of the band said that their concert was awful. I don't see why they worry about the rest of the students thinking it was. Most of us don't know much about music and couldn't tell if it was awful or not. So if they do a good job or not it still sounds good to us.

SPEECH WINNERS
Next were the finals of the Senior Public Speaking Contest. Contestants were Pam Shaw, Gunter Schleifer and Brian Harvey. Pam talked on "Liberty", Gunter on "Sex in the Stone

Age" and Brian on "Modern Music". Judges gave first prize to Pam Shaw. Congratulations Pam!

Brian Harvey sure got a lot of students riled. His speech on modern music was not "for" but "against" modern music. His opening statement brought a lot of "I guess not's" from the crowd and this continued throughout his talk. However I think Brian did a good job even if he did go against the popular feeling.

The general talk on Wednesday, March 23 was "Exam schedule but....." a lot of students were almost ready to go on a protest march when they found out that their exam timetable was all changed and most of the exams are a week ahead of time. Though everyone is mad at whoever changed it there is probably a completely good reason for the change.

Expo coincides with the 325th anniversary of the founding of Montreal, the second largest French-speaking city in the world.

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Would increase annual cut

Canadian forestry group wants more reforestation

The Vancouver section of the Canadian Institute of Forestry presented a brief to the Select Standing Committee on Forestry recently urging that increased reforestation be carried out to increase the amount of yield from the forest acreage in the province. The brief said:

The B.C. Forest Service proposed regulations regarding close utilization imply that the maximum yield is to be recovered from each forest acre. This worthy objective cannot be fully achieved in the Vancouver Forest District unless increased reforestation is carried out.

To foresters who are concerned with perpetuating our natural resource, a decrease in productive forest area is a matter of grave concern.

Increased wood supplies are required to maintain the 775 million dollar annual sales from sawmills, plywood plants, shingle mills, and pulp and paper mills in the Vancouver Forest District.

The Canadian Institute of Forestry is a national body comprised of 1700 professional foresters dedicated to advancing forestry knowledge and improving forestry practices in Canada. It is the findings of the Vancouver Section of the Canadian Institute of Forestry that reforestation needs on Crown land in the Vancouver Forest District, and the far-reaching implications of this problem, warrant your serious consideration.

THE PROBLEM

50,000 acres are cut annually on six Public Sustained Yield Units, in the Vancouver Forest District. Of this 50,000 acres, an estimated 15,000 acres require immediate restocking to maintain forest productivity and avoid loss to brush species.

The B.C. Forest Service now plants approximately 7,000 acres per year of the 15,000 acres requiring planting. Thus the area requiring immediate planting is increasing each year by 8,000 acres.

In addition to this, a backlog area totalling 160,000 acres, denuded by past logging and fires, exists on these Public Sustained Yield Units. The backlog

area remains unstocked with coniferous species and falls into these categories:

- (a) Plantable area 25,000 acres.
- (b) Unstocked land requiring brush removal or burning before planting, 135,000 acres.

Furthermore, there is a lack of published information concerning the area of logged lands within Public Sustained Yield Units requiring artificial restocking.

THE IMPLICATIONS

If a program of immediate restocking is not embarked upon, each year the backlog of acres needing planting will increase, absorbing the most accessible high-site forest land needed for our second harvest. Further, the longer we leave these acres untreated, the more difficult and more expensive they will be to reclaim.

This lack of action has a direct effect upon this Province's sustained yield program, for as more productive forest acres are lost to brush species, the annual allowable cuts of the Public Sustained Yield Units concerned will, of necessity, be reduced, thus preventing our reaching the goal of maximum sustained yield capacity.

Productive forest land is one of our most precious resources, and we are losing income by not properly using it. For example, if the present backlog of 160,000 acres had been planted promptly, an additional 16 million cubic feet could have been added to the annual allowable cut. Using an average price of 60 cents per cubic foot total sales value, this represents a sales loss of 10 million dollars per year.

On most industry-managed units, backlog planting is completed, or nearly so, and most companies are now planting that portion of current logging areas not expected to restock naturally, immediately after slash burning.

THE SOLUTION

The members of the Vancouver Section of the Canadian Institute of Forestry urge that the following measures be taken to correct this serious situation in Public Sustained Yield Units:

1. All recently denuded areas requiring restocking should be planted immediately, that is, approximately 15,000 acres per year, an increase of 8,000 acres per year.

2. A program should be initiated for the rehabilitation of the backlog of potentially productive, unstocked Crown lands, some of which require treatment prior to planting. This would be 16,000 acres per year for a 10-year period. The estimated cost of planting the 8,000 acres requiring immediate planting plus the 16,000 acres of backlog, a total of 24,000 acres, is \$1,000,000 per year.

3. The present Forest Service Nursery capacity should be increased to meet the demands expected from such an enlarged planting program, while maintaining present annual demands.

4. The data on the acreage which is logged and burned and restocked annually, and which is now collected from within each Public Sustained Yield Unit, should be tabulated in the same form as that now required for Tree Farm Licences. This information should be made public for each Public Sustained Yield Unit on an individual basis, as part of the B.C. Forest Service Annual Report, in order that the reforestation status of any unit can be readily ascertained.

Addition to commercial zone planned

The commercial zone in the downtown area will be extended one block south and a block and a half west, according to a decision made at last week's council meeting.

This will take the commercial area as far south as Vancouver St., and west to the lane between Second and Third Ave.

In effect it will extend the present commercial area by one block throughout its width.

Prince Rupert's name was chosen through a Grand Trunk Pacific contest. Miss Eleanor M. Macdonald of Winnipeg won the \$250 prize.

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Fred 'n May open new Bakery this week

Open shop in Kennedy Bldg.

"We're right back where we started from in 1953", Fred Lee worthy said as he discussed the move into the Kennedy building where his new bakery is located. "We started on the same lot when we came to Squamish, before we moved into our own building down the street."

"We haven't bought any new ovens or baking equipment but there are a number of new racks and of course, everything in the showroom at the front of the building is new". He said the oven has been converted to Rockgas and this is the most modern and up-to-date method of firing an oven. The firm which has done the refitting moved the oven from the old building to the new quarters.

In the display area, much larger than the former quarters, counters and showcases have been finished in walnut arborite with off pink counter tops. The pink motif is also carried out in the tile where streaks of pink appear through the beige tile on the floor.

Display cases for the baked goods are all new and some have mirrored backs to show off the tempting wares inside more attractively. One case is refrigerated for cream filled goods and others of this type. The new Nut House showcase is also finished to match the remainder of the showroom.

The bakery, which opened this week, will provide another step in the growth of Squamish, for Fred 'n May's business has grown with the town and each move has been dictated by the need for greater space.

At present their bread is shipped up the line to various places, his apple turnovers and pastries have become a byword in the district and many people from Vancouver stop in regularly to purchase his bread and pastries.

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Bishop to make Easter visit

Rt. Rev. G. P. Gower, Bishop of the Diocese of New Westminster will be the celebrant at the Easter Communion at the Church of St. John the Divine in Squamish on Easter Sunday, April 10th.

A luncheon will follow the service and the parishioners will have an opportunity to meet the bishop.

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Minimum charge of \$1.00 for 5 lines if prepaid. But Classifieds to be charged and billed will have a minimum of \$1.25 to cover cost. All classified ads should be in the Squamish office by five p.m. on the Saturday preceding the date of the newspaper.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ANTHONY C. LOACH & ASSOCIATES
British Columbia Land Surveyors
1640 Bridgeman Avenue, North Vancouver, B.C. - YU8-2530

WE REPAIR all makes of sewing machines. Bring your machine to Squamish Furniture, across Cleveland Ave. from the Star Theatre. 892-5332.

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GARBALDI B.A.
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Certified General Accountant Income Tax and Auditing Services
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FARI'S APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE
WE REPAIR THEM ALL BIG OR SMALL
Phone 892-5859 for pick-up

GO FLORAL FOR SPRING - match your furniture to the season with bright new upholstery. Good selection to choose from. Phone 892-5344.

J. WRANKMORE MFG. MACHINIST BRITANNIA BEACH, B.C.
(past gravel pit)
SPECIALIZING in lathe work. English and Metric threads cut. Shaft. Max. Length 5' x 8" diam. Taper Turning, Bearings, etc.

ATTENTION HORSE OWNERS
Graduate farrier will be in Squamish and Pemberton area Monday, April 4th. Horseshoeing and trimming. Anyone interested contact Box 20, Squamish Times.

Miss Yvonne Biledeau Office Services
Typing, Duplicating, Photo copying, Mailings, and Telephone Answering
Elliott Block, 892-3919.

SQUAMISH ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS
Manufactured to your specifications. Free Estimates, 1600 Designs. Utility Welding.
Phone 892-3286, 3952 Vancouver Street, Squamish. Inquiries from Pemberton Welcomed.

PERSONAL

WE HAVE a large selection of pocket novels, men's magazines, true and love stories. Squamish Furniture.

Watch for the Opening of our **NEW LOCATION** in front of the Elliott Block approximately April 5. Opening Specials: Silk and Rayon Prints - \$1.19 per yard. New Spring Fabrics have arrived.

PEGGY STATION DRESSMAKING & FABRICS (rear Elliott Bldg.) - 892-3023

IRENE'S KNIIT SHOP
Opening in Squamish, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Hoping to start April 1st, rear of Elliott Building. All spring shades, wool, orlon and nylon. Some knitwear on display.

Do you want Security? Financial and Independence with hard work for 5 months you can have both. Minimum investment, start on part time basis. Early retirement possible. Write Box 30, Squamish Times.

FOR RENT

ALPINE HOUSE
(It's quiet here.)
Rooms with kitchens. By day or week. Mrs. A. Nichols, mgr.

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house for rent. Phone 892-3078.

FOR RENT 2 bedroom apartment, available April 1st. Phone 892-3432.

OFFICE SPACE
on Cleveland Avenue
Will partition to suit. No stairs to climb. Separate entrance. Ideal for Auditors, Doctors, Dentists, Agents, etc. Apply in writing to C. S. Q. Hoodspeth, Box 107, Squamish, or phone 922-4121.

HELP WANTED

WANTED - Housekeeper around 50 years of age to live in. Phone 892-5836.

It Pays To Advertise!

FOR SALE

WE HAVE a large selection of pocket novels, men's magazines, true love stories. Squamish Furniture.

PAINTS
We have enough to paint the town your own special colors. Mixed in the store.
From \$4.45 and up.
GARBALDI BUILDING SUPPLIES
892-3937 Garibaldi Way.

TWO BEDROOM split level home in North Ridge, w/w carpet in L.R. & D.R., Bsmnt. partitioned for 3rd brdm. Enclosed garage, patio, lot in lawn & nicely landscaped. Full Price \$20,000.00 with \$7,000.00 down.
3 BEDROOM Full basement home in South Ridge, Carport, fireplace, 4th bedroom or family room finished in bsmnt. Lovely view lot. This house is leased until July 31st 1966 at \$115.00 per month. F.P. 14,700.00 with terms to be arranged.
LARGE commercial building for sale with beautiful apartment upstairs, 75 x 120 corner lot on Cleveland Ave. Home close to elementary school; built-in stove, large living room with fireplace and panelling, finished room with fireplace in full basement, A/O heat, carport, and landscaped. F.P. \$18,000. Approximately \$6,000 down to NHA 1st mortgage.
Good 2 brdm. home in excellent condition close to PGE shops. Carport, stucco exterior. Car purchased either furnished or unfurnished. F.P. \$10,500 unfurnished. Some terms.
FOR THESE AND OTHER LISTINGS SEE

ROBERT S. BISHOP REALTY LTD.
Insurance - Real Estate - Auto Financing - Notary Public
SQUAMISH, B.C.
Complete TRAVEL and FINANCING SERVICE
Box 9, Squamish B.C. 892-3210

OFF JUDD ROAD BRACKENDALE FOR SALE BY OWNER
New 2 bedroom house, wall to wall carpet in bedrooms; large living room with dining area, lovely kitchen with colored fridge, range and hood and custom cupboards; Utility room plumbed and wired for washer and dryer. Nice bathroom with colored plumbing and fixtures, gas furnace, carport on 72' x 235' lot with new lawn. Full price \$11,500, \$3000 will carry with payments as low as \$97 per month to responsible party. Also a number of lots ranging from \$1700 to \$2600. Phone 892-5413.

VIEW LOT approx. 1 1/2 lots in Southridge area. F.P. \$2550. Phone 892-5637.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house, basement wall to wall carpet in living room, dining room, and master bedroom, and hallways. Walnut panelling, oil furnace, and sun-deck. Phone: 892-3497.

TRAILER for sale 27' Scotia, excellent condition. \$2,000. cash. F. Bruce, Britannia P.O.

FOR SALE - Two bedroom house with double garage on 3rd St. F.P. \$11,000 with \$4,600 down. Phone 892-3301 evenings.

FOR SALE - 1962 Volkswagen Take over payments, \$66.00 monthly. Can be seen at 4763 Westway, Valleycliffe or write Box 744, Squamish.

FOR SALE - 2 adjoining cleared lots - ea. 50' x 220' - River Drive, Dentville. Phone A. Bird, 892-3328.

FOR SALE - 4 bedroom house, fireplace, oil heat, full basement, near school. Phone 892-3997.

FOR SALE - Ray fridge, one year old. Phone 892-5547.

BEAUTIFUL large view lot on Viewridge, hospital hall area. Phone CA 8-8286.

FOR SALE - 1 room trailer, 8 feet by 16 feet. Ideal additional room for a mobile home. Phone 892-3170.

HORSE MANURE FOR SALE \$3.30 per yard. Phone 892-5118.

FOR SALE - '55 Ford panel with radio. \$125 or offer. Phone 892-5139.

POSSESSION APRIL 15th. Four bedroom home, automatic heat, large dry lot, on Depot Road. Open to offers. Phone 892-3882.

WANTED

WANTED - Motel, Squamish or Pemberton area. Must be accessible to schools. 310 Roslyn Blvd. North Vancouver, 929-2996.

New street lights needed

The committee dealing with street lighting presented a plan to council asking for 54 new street lights for the district. Councillor N. R. Barr, who presented the plan, said the valley had been thoroughly covered and the areas in which the greatest need was apparent were the ones which would receive the lights. Forty of the new lights will be in areas which at present are dark and have no street lights.

Legal Notice



LAND NOTICE
Vancouver Land Recording District

TAKE NOTICE that I, Bruce Johnston Hargrave, of 6308 Laburnum St., Vancouver 13, B.C., plan checker, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands, situated West of Alta Lake: commencing at a post planted 10 chains North 0 degrees 37 minutes West from an O.P.T. situated at the South West corner of Lot 2110 thence 10 chains North; thence 10 chains West; thence 10 chains South; thence 10 chains East (to the point of commencement), and containing 10 acres, more or less, for the purpose of ski cabins (week-end cabins).
Dated March 13th, 1966.
Bruce Johnston Hargrave

Legal Notice



FORM No. 18
(Section 82)
Notice of Intention to Apply to "LAND ACT"

Lease Land.
In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate near Alta Lake.
Take notice that Eugene Noble Dunlap and Nora May Dunlap of 7839-156th St. R.R. No. 14, N. Surrey, B.C., occupation clerk and his wife intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands: -
Commencing at a post planted 200 ft. N of the SW corner post of Lot 2110 thence W 350 ft. to a post; thence N 100 ft. to a post; thence E 350 ft. to a post; thence S 100 ft. to the point of commencement and containing 0.8 acres, more or less for the purpose of ski cabin.
Eugene N. Dunlap
Nora May Dunlap
17th March, 1966.

Legal Notice



Form No. 18 (Section 82)
LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate in the vicinity approximately 1330 feet North of DL 6770 and West of Nita Lake, adjoining DL 2246.
Take notice that J. K. Sloan of Vancouver, occupation businessman intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands: -
In the vicinity of approximately 1000 ft. North of DL 6770 and West of Nita Lake adjoining DL 2246.
Commencing at a post planted South East corner; thence 660 ft. W; thence 330 ft. N; thence 660 ft. E; thence 330 ft. S and containing 5 acres, more or less, for the purpose of Home Site.
John K. Sloan
Feb. 22nd, 1966.

Take notice that I, Gary R. Zahodnik, of 2205 West 7th Avenue, occupation Carpenter's helper, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands: -
Commencing at post planted South East corner, thence 660 feet West; thence 330 feet North; thence 660 feet East; thence 330 feet South, and containing five acres, more or less, for the purpose of home-site.
Gary R. Zahodnik
Dated February 22, 1966.

Legal Notice



Form No. 18 (Section 82)
LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate in the vicinity approximately 1660 feet north of DL 6770, and west of Nita Lake, adjoining DL 2246.
Take notice that I, Fred Zahodnik, of 2205 West 7th Avenue, occupation Carpenter, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands: -
Commencing at a post planted South East corner, thence 660 feet West; thence 330 feet North; thence 660 feet East; thence 330 feet South, and containing five acres, more or less, for the purpose of Home-site.
Fred Zahodnik

BPOE SERVICE FOR CARL LESKI

Members of the Squamish Elks Lodge took part in the funeral service for their fellow member Carl Leski on Monday afternoon, March 27th. Rev. H. M. Wingfield conducted the service at Squamish United Church at 2 p.m. Mr. Leski, who was 65 years of age, passed away on Wednesday, March 23rd after an illness. He had lived in Squamish for about twenty years, coming to the valley from Woodfibre. In the last few years he had been employed by the municipality and retired last year. He is survived by three children, one son, Buddy, and two daughters, Mrs. Glen Casey and Mrs. Dennis Van Teperon.

Cryogenic Ltd. will survey district

Cryogenic Enterprises Ltd., the natural gas company which recently received permission from the P.U.C. to construct the Squamish distribution system, plans to institute a survey of the area. John Montgomery of Cryogenic and R. Blakeney attended last week's council meeting to request permission to advertise the fact they were installing the service and to ask the district to sign the agreement for construction of the distribution system. They said the gas will come to Squamish in liquefied form and be distributed via mains to the users. For the time being only the closely settled area in the business district and residential area close by will be served by the company. Two possible sites for the main plant where the gas will be stored are being considered. Reeve P. J. Brennan expressed concern regarding the safety of gas and gas installations referring to the recent instance near Kamloops where a tank truck exploded. The company representatives assured him every precaution would be taken to prevent any such occurrence. Councillor Boscaroli laughingly suggested that "all you want, Mr. Reeve, is for everyone to burn wood!"

Council decided to ask the local fire marshal to the next regular meeting to discuss safety precautions regarding handling of propane and other gaseous fuels.

Legal Notice



FORM No. 18
(Section 82)
"LAND ACT"

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land.
In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate in the vicinity approximately 1000 ft. North of DL 6770 and West of Nita Lake adjoining DL 2246.
Take notice that J. K. Sloan of Vancouver, occupation businessman intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands: -
In the vicinity of approximately 1000 ft. North of DL 6770 and West of Nita Lake adjoining DL 2246.
Commencing at a post planted South East corner; thence 660 ft. W; thence 330 ft. N; thence 660 ft. E; thence 330 ft. S and containing 5 acres, more or less, for the purpose of Home Site.
John K. Sloan
Feb. 22nd, 1966.

Legal Notice



FORM No. 18
(Section 82)
"LAND ACT"

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land.
In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate near Alta Lake.
Take notice that Victor Gilbert Manson of 320 Walker Ave., New Westminster, B.C., occupation paper maker intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands: -
Commencing at a post planted 300 ft. N of the SW corner post of Lot 2110 thence W 350 ft. to a post; thence N 100 ft. to a post; thence E 350 ft. to a post; thence S 100 ft. to the point of commencement and containing 0.8 acres, more or less, for the purpose of ski cabin.
Victor Gilbert Manson
17th March, 1966.

Take the Family Out to **EASTER DINNER**
AT THE CHIEFTAIN HOTEL
Sunday hours: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 8-9 2 - 5 2 2 2 DINING ROOM & RESTAURANT
Weekday hours: 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.



C.W.L. St. Patrick's day smorgasbord has earned an enviable reputation around the valley and Mr. and Mrs. Len Hauser, shown above with Mrs. Nellie Powell, came down from Garibaldi for the annual event.

Letters to the editor

Editor, Squamish Times,
Re your article on tourism in the March 17th issue of the Times.
I have been quoted as saying, "We can't provide much in the way of accommodation (in Pemberton), but we will try to find some place for them to stay." This statement was taken somewhat out of context as we were discussing motels and campsites at the time. In actuality we do have accommodation available in Pemberton. The Pemberton Hotel is able to provide full hotel facilities in modern surroundings. While most people are aware of these facilities, I did wish to correct the impression that the article gave regarding local accommodation.
Yours very truly,
R. T. Priest
Secretary
Pemberton and District Board of Trade

INDIAN DANCERS VISIT BRACKENDALE

On March 16th, a troupe of dancers from St. Paul's Indian Day School entertained the students of Brackendale Elementary School. In honor of St. Patrick's Day, the girls, under the leadership of Miss Colleen Kennedy, put on a display of Irish dances. The girls were very skillful dancers and the students enjoyed the program very much. Mr. J. Nahanee, who organized the visit, said they would like to return again and he also invited the pupils of Brackendale to come to North Vancouver and visit St. Paul's School.

HOLLYBURN FUNERAL HOME LTD.
A. D. WALSH
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
1807 Marine Drive WA 2-1221



Bright bride. She's learned What Every Young Girl Should Know About a Medallion Home. That it will give them full HOUSEPOWER WIRING, with plenty of circuits and outlets for their future family's needs. That it will also provide LIGHT FOR LIVING: lighting planned for easier work, more enjoyable leisure. PLUS APPLIANCE PLANNING, with the basic equipment they want today - and provision for tomorrow's new electrical aids. She knows, too, that all-electric living is a better value than ever on today's low electric rates. If you're about to buy, build or remodel, find out more about Medallion standards. Ask your contractor or call B.C. Hydro and take advantage of our free Home Planning Services. And may you both enjoy a lifetime of good electrical living!
THE GOOD LIFE IS ELECTRIC. TURN IT ON!
B.C. HYDRO

From the Pemberton Valley

Klondike ball a great success

Pemberton — The Pemberton Aces Ball Club held a dance in the Pemberton Community Hall on Friday March 11th. The theme of the dance was Klondike, with St. Patrick's ideas thrown in.

Some of the men in the community entered a beard growing contest quite some time back, and the beards were judged the same night. Entering the contest were Lex Ross, Donald Miller, Eddy Gilmore, Dick Webb, Bob Gilmore, Gus Zurcher, Brian Ross and Derry McEwan.

The judges for the contest were Joe Tecklinberg from Langley, Gordon Elwood from

Abbotsford and Harry Erickson from Mount Currie.

The winner of the longest beard was Derry McEwan, with Dick Webb growing the bushiest. Brian Ross had the most novel one.

Some of the ladies in the valley made some lovely dresses dating back to the Klondike era, and they looked lovely dancing even though some times the music did not fit into the same era.

The dance was well attended, with music by the 'Lamplighters' from Vancouver. The Hi-C group catered to the dance under the direction of the counsellor Mrs. Rose Hamula.



MR. AND MRS. ED GILMORE in quite an achievement but not a costume for the Klondike Night prize winner. Note Ed's bushy beard. It was

Fun night was well attended

The Student's Council of Pemberton Secondary School held a very successful Fun Night recently, in the school auditorium. The evening started early, and the support given to the students was evident from the early part of the evening on.

The theme was the Klondike Era, and there were booths all around the auditorium depicting this. 'Jake's Saloon' proved a very popular spot, for when one got thirsty, this is the 'joint' they headed for. There were the usual games of chance, and many of the folks were seen wandering about with glasses of drinks, etc. as their prizes from these games.

Another game of chance that proved the most popular throughout the evening was the 'Teacher Dunk'. The poor teachers certainly took a chance, for when one of the spectators were lucky enough to hit the spot, down came a pail of water over the poor fellow sitting there. Every time this occurred, laughter was heard throughout the school.

There were book stores, a general store, a bakery with many goodies, and off by herself was the 'Fortune Teller' and what a tale she could tell.

During the evening a fashion

show was held, and the 'comments' passed by the commentator certainly wouldn't make her eligible for a permanent position of this kind. The fashions weren't very fashionable, but all of it was enjoyed by the folks gathered there. Some of the students put on a wild west drama. This skit was hilarious.

When the evening was over, many students went home tired out after a long day and evening of fun, trying to raise funds to continue the works of the students council.

Around Pemberton

Pemberton — Sincere sympathy is expressed to Fred and Margaret Meen on the recent loss of Fred's father, Mr. John Meen of White Rock. Mr. Meen had been staying here with his son for a while. Funeral services were held in White Rock on Wednesday the 23rd of March.

The Pemberton Boy Scouts will be gathering fat again on the first Saturday in April. The boys will gather at the Community Hall at 2 p.m. to start their collection.

Easter egg hunt planned

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion Pemberton Branch 201, was held in the Legion Club Rooms on Tuesday the 22nd of March. Mrs. Eleanor Collister, first vice-president presided in the absence of Mrs. Peggy Currie, the president.

An Easter Egg hunt will be held for the children of the valley, with Mrs. Joan Pickell in charge.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Grethyl Watson showed movies, included in these was the film taken on the convention held in Victoria last May.

Harlem clowns to visit Pemberton

Pemberton — The HARLEM CLOWNS are coming to Pemberton! They will be coming in to play a basketball game with the Pemberton Senior Boys Red Devil's Team, in the Secondary School auditorium on April the 6th, the game will start at 8:00 p.m.

There will be advance ticket sales, and the Student's Council will be in charge of this. Admission will be \$1.00 for Adults, 75 cents for students and

50 cents for children. If a person waits and pays admission at the door, the price will be 25 cents higher in each case.

This is the first time any of the big name teams have ever come to this community, and it will be worth while seeing them in action. This is an all Negro team, who are associated with the Harlem Globe Trotters. A full evening entertainment is being planned, so will see you there!

Proceeds from this game, after expenses will be used by the Student's Council towards a time clock to be used in their future games.



A GROUP of real western "toughies" are portrayed above with front row: Alma Lundgren, Jim Watson, Peter Proudlock and Gerry Mohs; rear: Les

Brotherston, Richard Englund, David Bustard, and Linda Miller.

Baking featured at tea

Pemberton — The Women's Auxiliary to St. George's Anglican Church held a very successful St. Patrick's Tea and Bake Sale in the Community Hall on Saturday the 19th of March. Social Convener Mrs. Barbara Walker was in charge.

The door prize, a lovely Indian Basket was won by Miss Heather Furniss. There were the usual dainties, all in the St. Patrick's theme, and a lovely selection of Home Baking was sold.

Workers on the Tea were Mesdames Pat Furniss, Beth Pipe, Mary Taylor and the convener Barbara Walker.

Ski film at Pemberton

Pemberton — A special Ski Film will be shown at the show on the 7th and 9th of April. Anyone interested in skiing will not want to miss this. He also hopes to have the 1965 N.H.L. Playoffs soon, dates will be announced later.

After the 16th of April there will be no afternoon matinees until the fall. The attendance does not warrant any afternoon showings, for with the spring weather the boys and girls prefer being out in it instead of sitting in the hall.

There are some good films lined up, especially for the teens.

The first settlers to take up land on Salt Spring Island arrived in 1859.

Kindergartens help pupils

Kateri Club visits Mount Currie Indian Day School

On Monday the 14th of March, the Kateri Club from the Indian Day School in Mount Currie held their regular meeting in the basement of the Primary School.

The meeting was opened with prayer, led by the Sister Superior, Sister Mary Immaculata. President George Leo conducted the meeting, to which about 70 people turned out.

The Sister Superior, principal of the school reported that the attendance in the school had risen by 13 percent for the month of February over January, bringing the attendance up to 95 percent. The Sister Superior had asked the parents to make a supreme effort to see that their children attended school more regularly.

Mr. Leo reported the Sanitation Inspector from the Coqualeetza Indian Hospital had been in, and he will return again in April for 3 days, to inspect the homes and the reserve. Mr. Zolton will speak to the Kateri Club when he comes back.

The Homemaker's Club and some of the men from the Sanitation Committee will do a survey of the homes in Mount Currie for the Sanitation Dept.

A motion was carried by all present that some work be done on the St. Christopher's Church prior to Easter.

4H CLUB

The Kateri Club sponsors a 4H Club for gardening, and there was a motion that a show be held to raise money for the gardening equipment which will be needed for the children in the 4H gardens. A plot of land has been set aside by the Chief and the council for the use of the 4H Club, where the children will be able to work together.

The meeting adjourned, and the parents then visited the classrooms to see the progress of their children.

Most started in the Kindergarten Department, where Sister Benedicta has two classes of 20 in each to work with. One of the classes comes in the morning, and the other class comes in at one and stays until three-thirty. The children had put their work out on display during the day, and it is with pleasure that we saw the work of the four and five year old children. The children had printed their names on the blackboard, and this was very well done.

The Kindergarten department has a play corner, where the girls and boys take time out to play. Each child brings a towel, and when naptime comes along, they unfold their towels, and lay down for their nap. When the time comes to get up, each child carefully folds his towel and it goes away for another day.

CLUB VISITS KINDERGARTEN

When the classes started in September, the children brought a little chick to class and put it in a box. On the outside of the box is a sign that says 'Our Chicken Grows With Us'. Each day the children let the chicken out, and after it gets some fresh air, and runs around a bit, it is brought back into its nest for another night.

The work on display around the room was well done for such little children. They had made trees, and then cut out fruit pictures, and hung them on the trees. Signs there stated 'Apples grow in Apple Trees!'

On each door is a sign that says 'I can tie my shoes' and once a child can accomplish this their name is added to the growing list.

The Grade One class, under the tutorage of Sister Nativity of Mary had a great deal of work on display. When asked if they thought it made a difference to the Grade One students if they had attended Kindergarten last year, the teachers said it definitely showed in the work of the students.

Sister John Bosco has 37 students in Grades 2 and 3, and each of these grades are divided into 2 groups. Again the work on display was interesting to see, and enjoyed by all.

In both the classes of Grades 4 and 5 under Sister Gemma and Grades 6 and 7 under Sister Mary Immaculata, the Sister Superior, there are 30 students, and a very keen race is held between both the class-

rooms to see which one can raise the temperature on the two thermometers in the hallways. At present the Grade 6 and 7 class is ahead, but not by much.

ART WORK WAS EXCELLENT

Sister Gemma showed some of the work done by the children, and it was very interesting to see some of the crayon etchings done by the students. Also on the board were some posters done by the students in their religious period, showing some of the scenes of the life of Christ. These were drawn in freehand, made up from memory. These posters were very good.

In the senior room, grades 6 and 7, some of the older students were on hand to explain the different work they had been taking in their studies.

Lyle Leo showed the workings of the 'Simple Machines',

William Joseph showed the way 'Evaporation' works and Larry Joseph showed how Oxygen could be replaced with water.

Teresa Peters showed and explained a flour and salt map of India, and told of how the legend works.

Again there were the finger paintings and the crayon etchings, and these showed the work and effort put into the Art period by these children.

At the end of the evening, five Girl Guides who were working for their Homemaker's badge made and served a very delicious lunch for their parents and guests. The five Guides are Viola Pascal, Bernita Joe, Marilyn Saul, Marion Wallace, and Muriel Pascal. They were assisted by Brownies Theresa Peters, Lois Nelson and Marie Jones. The Guides are under the leadership of Sister Mary Immaculata and the Brownie leaders is Sister Nativity of Mary.

Night classes at Mount Currie

Mount Currie has started night school for the first time this year. Mrs. Mary Louise Williams has a class in Literacy, where she teaches arithmetic, reading and general knowledge. In her class, Mrs. Williams has to use both the Indian tongue and English, and some times as she is teaching English, to the students, they in turn are teaching her how to speak in the Indian dialect.

Mrs. Williams has two classes, on Tuesday and Wednesday evening, and at present is at the Grade One level.

Her students are Mrs. Cecilia Dan, Mrs. Mary (Maggie) Saul, Mrs. Virginia Frank, Mrs. Placida Dan, Mrs. Clara Pierre, Mr. Harry Dan, Mr. Louie Bob and Mr. Vincent Pierre.

Mrs. Williams is a teacher, and was the first Indian girl to win a scholarship for furthering her studies at the University of British Columbia.

Congratulations to this hard working teacher and mother, and to her students.

Homemakers club plans bazaar

Pemberton — A meeting of the Home Maker's Club from Mount Currie and the Health and Welfare Club was held recently in Mount Currie Community Hall, President Mrs. George Williams was in the chair.

The Home Maker's Club recently sent Miss Betty Wallace and Frances Wallace to Sardis where they attended a 10 day course on 'Health'. The two gave their reports to the assembled ladies, and all felt that they had learned a great deal from attending the course. While there they stayed in the Coqualeetza Indian Hospital.

Minutes and financial statements from both of the groups were given.

The Home Maker's Club hopes to be holding a bazaar, with the Health and Welfare group having one a little later. Watch for posters.

The ladies who have been attending night school at Pemberton were asked to make the refreshments for the evening, in the ways they have been taught at night school. The food was nicely made and attractively served.

The ladies of the Home Maker's Club expressed their sincere thanks for the work and guidance given to them by Mrs. George Henry. Mrs. Williams hopes that there will be more ladies attending the courses next year.



MRS. ADA C. (Granny) TAYLOR

GRANNY TAYLOR'S 94th BIRTHDAY

On the 9th of March, one of the older residents of the Pemberton Valley celebrated her 94th birthday at the home of her son Bob Taylor. Mrs. Ada C. Taylor came in from Vancouver for the special occasion, for even though she lives in the city, her heart will always be in the Pemberton Valley.

"Granny" as she is called by most of the valley residents, came into Pemberton in 1919, and was very active in church and community work while here. She was a nurse and a midwife in England, and during her life in Pemberton she saw many little ones safely into the world.

Accompanying Granny from Vancouver was her friend Miss Ada Wilson.

Many changes seen

Joys and hardships of 50 years in Pemberton

by G.V.W.

Last week I started a story of one of the early pioneers in the Pemberton Valley, and this week I will continue to tell her story, for it is one of interest to many who know Mrs. Ed Ronayne.

Mrs. Ed recalls the wonderful days when people would gather and go on a all day picnic. The food would be prepared the day before, and early the next morning the family would start off on a days outing with their friends. They spent the day visiting and the children playing, returning home in the evening tired but happy, after a day spent in pleasant company.

Transportation in those days was by horse and buggy, and in the winter they used sleighs. With all living close to the river, they taught their children to respect it, for the strong currents were very dangerous. Most of the folks who have lived in Pemberton all their lives are fairly good in canoes, for often this was the only transportation used to cross the rivers.

Starting in 1910 and continuing on until 1917, the loss of young animals in the valley was high, and this was due to the high percentage of goitre. Mr. Ronayne went to Kamloops and walked all the way in to the valley with one stallion and four mares, and all the foals died from goitre condition.

Most of the calves would die, the piglets were without hair, and died; and the chickens developed in the shell but were unable to peck their way through the inner skin and the shell.

People noticed that young animals on the reserve were always healthy and thriving, and after investigating and observing, found that the Indian people used lots of salmon, and these carried valuable minerals in from the ocean.

CAUSED BY LACK OF IODINE

In 1917 the need for iodine for goitre trouble was discovered, and the Ronaynes started to use Churchill's iodine on the salt that the animals always required. John Ronayne did a great deal of research and carried on correspondence with doctors in Vancouver, the United States and through his sister in England, who lived in Derbyshire where they had the same goitrous conditions.

Once the use of iodine was started the calves were healthy, the foals were born healthy, and the pigs got the iodine indirectly from using the surplus milk, and also the chickens.

This was not found only in animals, for the first postmaster in Pemberton Meadows, Carl Abraham Hartzell from Sweden had goitre trouble. His neck was swollen from his ears to his shoulders, and he had very prominent eyes and a high pitched voice. He started using iodine, and after a few weeks of using it, under medical directions, the swelling began to recede, and the other features became more normal.

FLOODS CAUSE MUCH DAMAGE

The need for dyking was recognized in 1904 because of the high water during the summer heat. The flooding was very grim; the worst in the upper valley was the flood in the October of 1940. During this flood, the folks thought nothing of seeing big cottonwood trees, neighbour's outbuildings and many other things go floating down the fields, some of it getting stuck on the fences.

Many animals were drowned that year, a big loss to the farmers; for times were not as good then as they are now. Mrs. Ed recalls that one year the rivers came over the banks every month for 10 months.

After the disastrous flood in 1940, the Prairie Farmer's Rehabilitation Act officials surveyed the valley, and later they started to straighten the riverbed, build dykes, and to put in drainage.

During the 1940's, there was an increase in the purchase of farm machinery, making farming much easier for the men, and much faster. The event which helped the women of the valley was wiring the homes for electricity so the ladies could have running water, lights and modern equipment. This was in 1951 and 1952.

In 1931, the Ronaynes started exhibiting at the Royal Toronto Fair, and in 1933 they came second for their field peas. Later potatoes brought prominence to Pemberton for their high quality and freedom from disease. Pemberton then registered as a disease-free area, and the farmers were restricted to the growing of five varieties.

EARLY STOREKEEPERS In 1912 a Mr. McKenzie had a small log cabin on the line between the farms of Lloyd Shore and Bert Lundgren, which was a store and the post office. Later a small lumber cabin was built beside it, and Mr. Frank Brokaw and his wife from Seattle ran the store. This building was moved to the corner, now known as Taylor's Corner, where a much larger building was constructed. This building still stands, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Patenaude now have a boarding house there. The store was called the Pemberton Trading Company, and later was owned by William Kiltz, and was run by his brother Vernon Kiltz and the late Joe Taillefer.

There was also a boarding house on the property but this has been torn down. The Pemberton Trading Company built a big store where the Bank of Nova Scotia and the Pemberton Pharmacy now stand. This store later burned down, and the Pemberton Trading Company used the Community Hall for a temporary location, until they took over the store owned by Charlie Wellington.

When the post office was located in the store at Taylor's Corner it was known as Agerton, to distinguish it from the station. The lumber used in building this store is believed to have come from the lumber mill owned by the late Bert Perkins, and run by the water-fall, located on the present farm of Mr. and Mrs. Lex Ross.

Centennial bonfire

Pemberton — On Friday, March 11th, the Centennial celebrations were started with a 'Bonfire' and Weiner roast, held down at One Mile Lake. The first Pemberton Scout Troop gathered the wood for the fire, and by the time the parents and other children arrived the fire was well under way, and the children were playing in the snow. For snow was still there, about two and a half feet.

The Pemberton and District Centennial Committee supplied the wieners, buns and pop for all who attended and some of the little Cubs took full advantage of the eats. One reported having ten of them.

Later a sing-song was held, and all there thoroughly enjoyed the evening, even though their faces were hot from the fire and their feet were freezing from the snow.

Braves defeat Lillooet

Pemberton — The Mount Currie Braves Basketball team journeyed to Lillooet the other day and played basketball against the Lillooet Senior team, beating Lillooet by a score of 52 to 22. The game took place in the high school auditorium, Sunday afternoon. The men went up from Mount Currie on the morning Budd, returning the same evening.

Men going on the team were Lloyd Williams, Martin Sam, Len Andrews, Richard Sam, Franklin and Fraser Andrew, Martin Sam, Glen Williams and Eric Wallace.

The Mount Currie Soccer team has been asked to go up to Lillooet in April for a game of soccer. Success is wished to the Mount Currie Braves.

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RAILWAY COMES TO PEMBERTON

In 1914 the Pacific Great Eastern railway went into service, and this was a big move in bringing the valley closer to the coast and to Vancouver. Cars and trucks made their appearance in 1919 and 1920, and the long trip up the valley seemed to be much shorter after this.

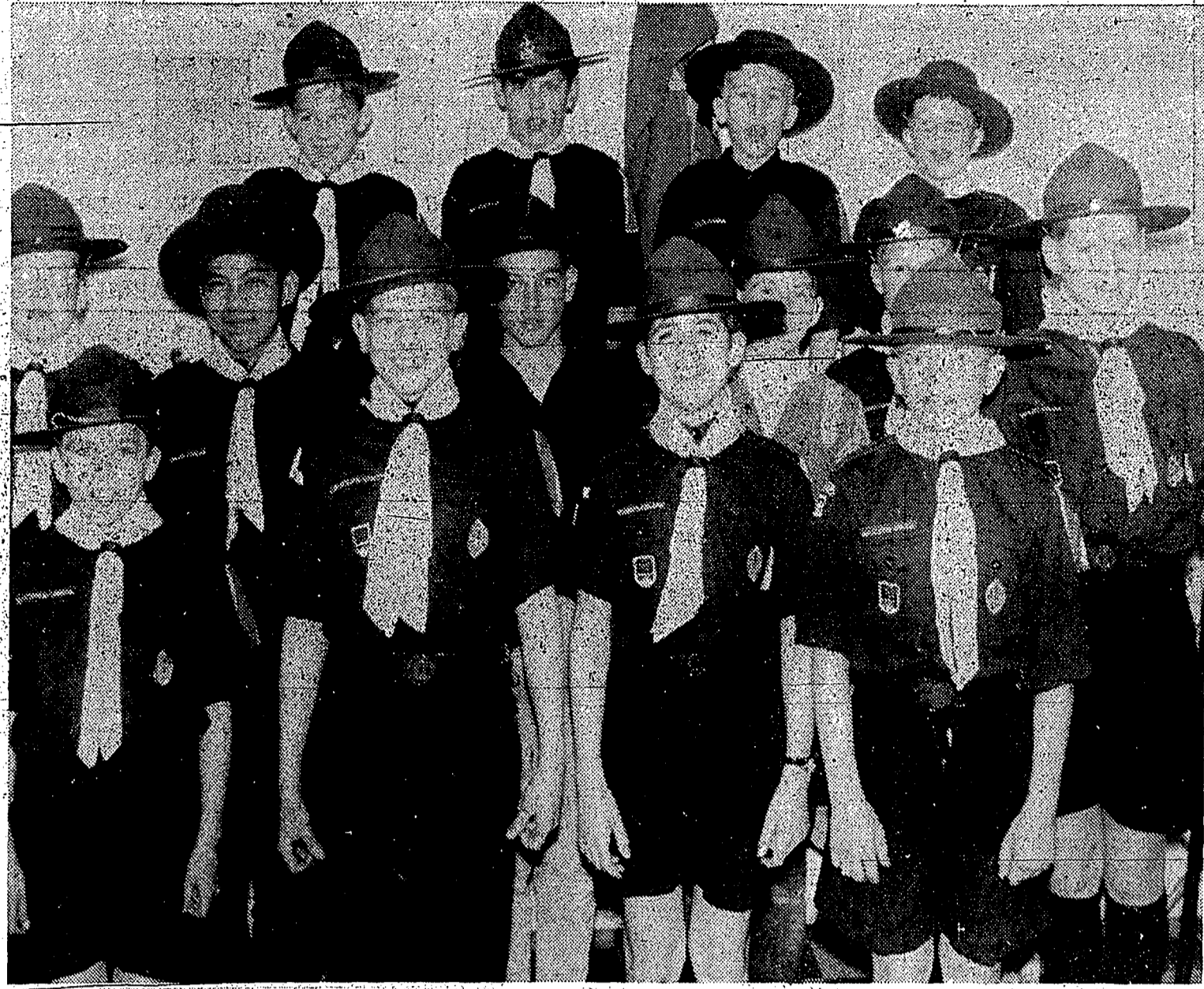
Mrs. Ed thought nothing in those days of bringing in a grocery supply that would last from three to six months, for the trip down the valley in the winter was not too pleasant. Mrs. Ed Ronayne was a charter member of the Women's Institute for then Pemberton District, and was the second president of the organization. The Women's Institute was organized in 1940, and still is a very active organization. Over the years, Mrs. Ronayne has held all the executive positions, and to-day is one of the life members of the local group.

In her life in the valley, Mrs. Ed feels there were two events of very great importance; the first was the use of iodine on the young animals. She feels this was of the greatest importance, for now the farmers were not faced with the loss of animals yearly, and they were better able to make a living. The other event was the coming of electricity to Pemberton, for it then meant she could have running water in the home, along with all the other women who had packed water from the rivers, or had pumped the water by hand for many years. It also meant they could have modern appliances in their homes, and the farmers could have lights and electrical equipment in their barns and outside buildings.

Two years ago Mrs. Ronayne was the person that was mainly responsible for the taking of orders, and some of the delivery of the Centennial Almey crab apple trees. Through the W.I., and on a non-profit basis, they sold 120 of these trees, and they will add real beauty to the valley by 1967, the second Centennial Year.

To those who have known this woman, for many years, and those who have not known her for too long, it is good to know a woman with a gay and happy outlook on life. To spread beauty is one of her reasons for living, and to me and to many others we all can say that to know Mrs. Ed. is to have known beauty, not only in material things, but in thoughts also.

She is like a mother to many of the ladies who have moved into Pemberton recently, and when speaking to the younger women a person hears so often, "Golly I don't know what I would do if I couldn't go to Mrs. Ed, now that I haven't got my own mother living close at hand."



FOURTEEN Boy Scouts were invested at a ceremony in the basement of St. David's Church at Pemberton on Monday, March 14th. The boys gave their promise to live up to the Scout principles. Shown above are Leonard Hardacre, Randy McCulloch, Darryle Meen, Don and Robin Menzel, Gary Mercer, Dean Oberson, Allan Sankey, Lee Taillefer and Johnny Watson.

To attend W.I. convention

Pemberton — The regular meeting of the Pemberton and District Women's Institute was held in the Pemberton Health Center on Monday the 21st of March, with President Sally Cherry in the chair.

Delegates were chosen to attend the Biennial Conference to be held at the University of British Columbia, on the 5th to the 9th of June. Mrs. Sally Cherry will be the official delegate, with Mrs. Freida Mitchell as the alternate. Mrs. Maude Ronayne and Mrs. Elsie Miller will be attending the District Convention to be held at Gibson's in April.

Following the meeting, a discussion was held on 'Health' down through the ages. The food served to the members present had the 'Irish' theme, and was done by Mrs. Eleanor Collister and Mrs. Grace Simms.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Freida Mitchell, and the food of the month will be Switzerland, and will be done by Mrs. Heidi Fotsch. This meeting will be on the 18th of April.

Appointed to commission

Mrs. C. Marchant has been appointed as the school board's delegate to the Squamish Recreational Commission.

Securing a full-time director for this area who will equally divide his time between the community recreation program and adult education is the prime aim of the local group.

It is their belief that the need for such a director has become acute.

Pemberton Ponderings

Pemberton — It is now six o'clock in the morning, and for various reasons I have been awake since three-thirty. Any one who has been in the same situation as I am right now, knows that I am as mad as a wet hen. Don't know how mad a wet hen can get, but right now I can make a good guess at it.

It isn't that I am wide awake, I'm not as you can tell by the ramblings in this column, and nothing seems nicer to me right now than to put my head down on the pillow and go to sleep. I got up earlier and sat and read, then felt the same as I do now.

Back to bed I went, and as soon as my head hit the pillow, I could think of more things to do, and more things that should be done then enough. After trying valiantly for about half an hour, decided to get up and annoy you for a while.

Anyway, the family will soon be up, and busy getting away to school, and to work; then when all is quiet, I think I will sneak back to bed. Can bet I will be to sleep in about five minutes, when guess what, the phone will ring!

The other day we went over to the Indian School in Mount Currie and visited the classrooms there. The one room that interested me the most was the Kindergarten division. It is really something to see the work done by the children in the four and five year bracket. When we asked the teacher of the Grade one class if there was any difference in the children in her room who had attended Kindergarten class last year, in comparison to the children that had not attended, she said there was a very big difference.

Kindergartens are proving their worth, and I wonder when it is that we will see them in all the communities, under the school system.

We have had a beard growing contest in our community lately, and it sure is nice to be able to see some of the local residents again, now that the awful growth has left. Heard of one little girl that said 'Gosh Mommy, won't it be nice when Daddy is young again! Thought that was one of the cutest expressions I have heard for a long time.

How I envy the people on the coast this time of year. They are out working in their gardens and here we are still under snow. Our daffodils and tulips have put in an appearance, and the robins are back, but instead of being able to shovel dirt, it is still snow. Spring has sprung, but we wonder how long it will be before we see the grass.

Troop greets new Scouts

Pemberton — The regular meeting of the Pemberton Boy Scouts was held in the basement of St. David's United Church on Monday evening, where two new boys were welcomed to the group. These boys are Tommy Harris and Roy Jamieson. Tom comes from Pemberton and Roy from Mt. Currie.

The assistant Scout master, Const. Ken Buck put the boys through their paces, giving them a real work out in physical training. At first some of the boys balked, but after doing a series of push-ups, all co-operated, and all enjoyed it very much.

Dave Hunt turned out to give a hand to the leaders, also assisting was Peter Proudlock.

A disastrous fire at New Westminster September 11th, 1898, completely demolished the business section of the town.

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In the Squamish Loggers League on March 24 in the ladies June Campbell had high three with 661 and high average with 209 and Hedy Sewell high single with 246. In the mens Norm Flury had high three with 671 and high average with 207 and Willie Lewis high single with 229.

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Outdoor news

Fishing still good in Squamish area

By John G. Wright

A statement which is often made by older inhabitants of the Squamish area is that fishing isn't nearly as good as it was fifteen or twenty years ago.

This subject was brought up in conversation at the Rod and Gun Club's last executive meeting and it started me thinking and questioning people about fishing in the Squamish valley in the past.

The odd thing I found was that most of them split fifty-fifty, some saying there aren't as many fish and other saying the exact opposite.

STEELHEAD FISHING
I first asked about steelhead and it was generally agreed that, until the Rod and Gun Club stocked the rivers (which by the way, refutes the fish and game branch statement that it does little, if any, good) there were very few steelhead around and few people fished for them.

But as the returning fish came to the rivers, it improved tremendously and they had excellent fishing until the city residents started coming. The argument against this reasoning is that before the road opened there were very few people fishing where today there are many, but there are still a lot of fish caught each year and they don't seem to be getting any less.

Argue if you will the point as so many old timers do, "Well I used to have no trouble catching a limit a few years ago." But if there were two people fishing together then they caught their limits. Today there will be twenty fishermen and out of these on any reasonable day there will be eight to ten fish caught if they know what they are doing. This is double the amount caught a few years ago and is being done every year. So I cannot agree that the rivers are being fished out although it is admittedly possible that the runs are getting smaller and I believe that a sound stocking program like the one they have in Washington state would pay big dividends.

SALMON FISHING
Regarding salmon, most

people asked said this was definitely lower and that runs were way down. This, of course, is understandable, because of the pressure put on the salmon by the commercial fisherman. But, on consulting a federal fisheries biologist, I found there was little to be alarmed about.

It was explained that if it is over-spawfed then it defeats its own purpose and more is wasted. Therefore, with a sound harvest of fish in the sea, and the federal fisheries department is doing everything it can to make sure this is done, we should be guaranteed a regular run of fish.

The one thing we are all apt to forget in this matter is old mother nature herself. Take last year for example; most people said the coho run was terrible. Apparently it wasn't. It was supposed to be one of the best we have had for several years.

What caused it to appear poor was the fact we had heavy rains throughout most of the fall, allowing the fish to go straight through to their spawning grounds.

Let's not forget that the condition of the rivers plays a most important part in the fishermen's luck. If it is low and clear, few if any fish are around; if it is high and murky there may be lots of fish but there will be few caught.

These conditions must have existed years ago. As one old timer remarked "If you're in the right place at the right time you'll get fish" and never was there a truer word spoken. But you've got to find that place and I've found that if one is persistent enough—the time will take care of itself.



DAVID HILL, who has been dispatcher with the B.C. Forestry Service at Pemberton for the past two years, has just successfully completed his examinations for Assistant Ranger. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hill of West Vancouver.

Centennial bonfire

The Centennial year started off with a giant bonfire on the beach just south of the small boat harbor on Friday evening, March 11th.

The huge bonfire, made with wood donated by W. V. Manson of Weldwood's Empire Logging division, Sam Goss of Goss Contracting and John Hunter of John Hunter Trucking, was touched off by the Boy Scouts.

Despite the cold raw weather a number of people turned out to see the ceremonial bonfire and the centennial committee served hot dogs and pop to the assembled youngsters.

LAST RITES FOR MRS. A. WOOD

Funeral services for Florence May Wood, widow of the late Adam Wood, who passed away in hospital on March 21st were held in Squamish United Church on Wednesday, March 23rd at 2 p.m. Rev. H. M. Wingfield officiated.

Mrs. Wood, who was born in Swindon, England, was 84 years of age. She had lived in Wood-fibre for many years before her husband retired, at which time they moved to Squamish.

She is survived by four sons, Dennis and Burnett of Squamish, Owen of Woodfibre and Pat of Sarnia, Ont., and 11 grandchildren.

2nd Squamish Brownie fly-up

Brenda Long flew up to Guides in a ceremony at Stawamus School on Tuesday afternoon of last week.

Brenda received her wings from Brown Owl Mrs. R. Dent and later in the day attended her first Guide meeting.

Contractors to meet here

A meeting to discuss the formation of a Contractors Association will be held in the meeting room at the Squamish Hotel on Tuesday, April 5th at 7:30 p.m.

All general contractors, sub trades and suppliers in the Squamish area are invited to attend the meeting and discuss the proposal.

R. K. Gervin, a representative of the Vancouver Contractors Association will be the guest speaker.

Farewell luncheon

Mrs. B. Hunt, who will be moving to North Vancouver, was the guest of honor at a farewell luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. J. Tinney on Thursday, March 24th.

Attending the luncheon were Mrs. G. Kelly and Bruce, Mrs. O. Reeve and Kathy Hunt who accompanied her mother.

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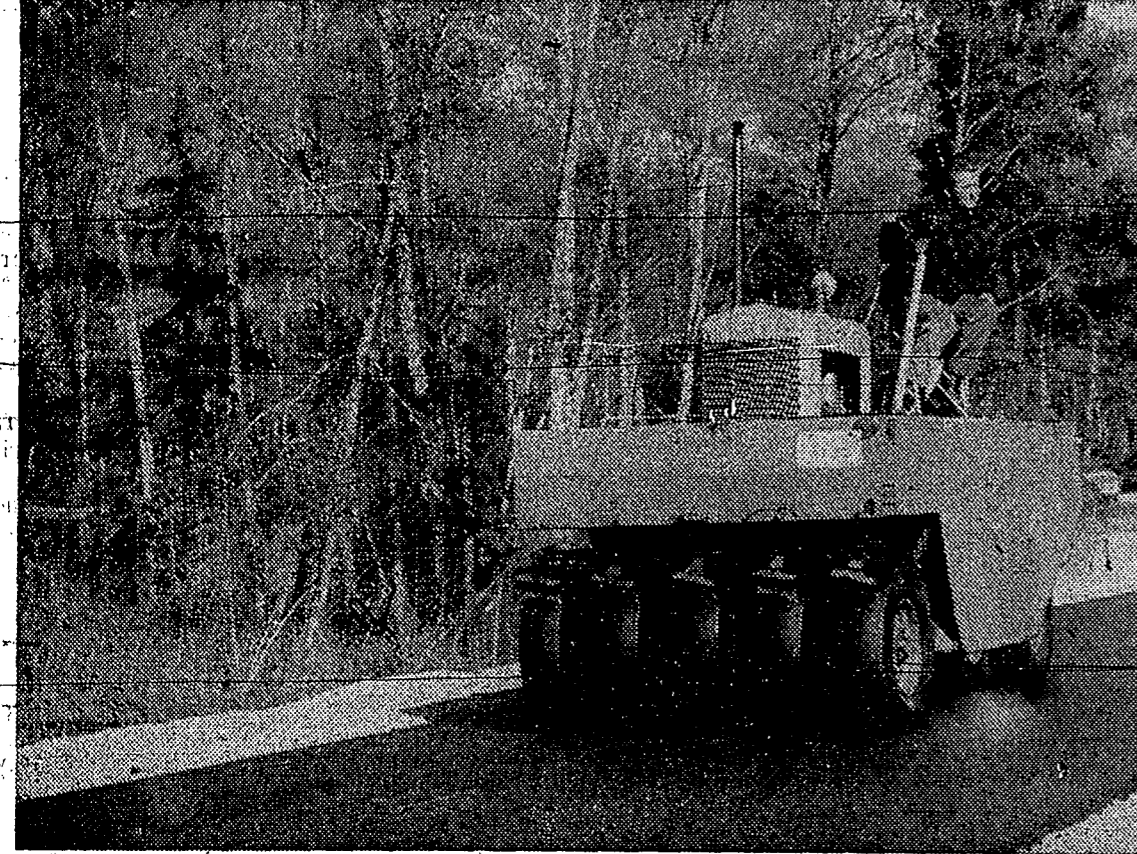
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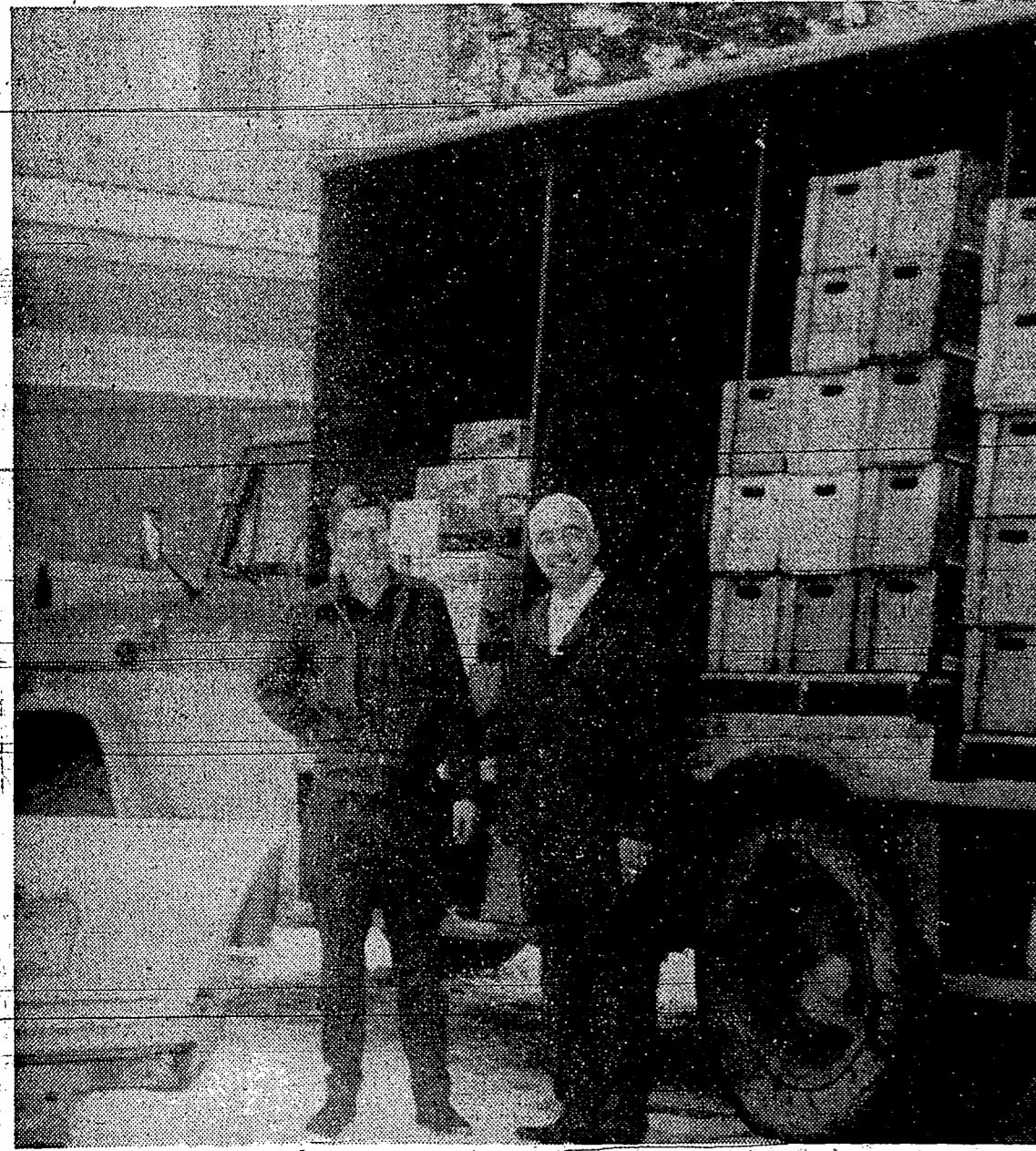
BLACKTOPPING machines were busy putting the finishing touches to the paving of the access roads to the new bridge last week. Work was finally completed late on Saturday

afternoon and the bridge opened for traffic. The railroad crossing by Castle's was blocked off and vehicles re-routed via the access road along side the railway tracks.



THIS MACHINE was busily rolling the hardtop which had been laid on the access roads to the new bridge

at Squamish which has replaced the tired old Red Bridge.



THE FIRST coke truck to reach Pemberton over the new road made the trip in early February. With this

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Library Hours: Monday, Friday, 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday 7 to 9 p.m.

School Board, regular monthly meeting on second Wednesday of every month, commencing at 6:30 p.m.

A.A. Meeting, Friday at 9:00 at St. Joseph's Hall. Contact Box 96.

Gals and Pals square dance group meets at the Mamquam School every Friday night at 8:30.

Country Cousins Square Dance group dances at the Stawamus school gym every Saturday night at 8:30 p.m.

3rd Monday of each month - Legion meeting.

3rd Wednesday of ea. month - Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Garibaldi Highlands Group of A.A. - meets on Monday at 9 p.m. Call 892-3064 or 892-5547.

Thurs., March 31st - St. John's W.A. Meeting. This month only.

Thursday, Mar. 31 - Legion Bingo, Legion Hall.

April 1st - Fashion's A Go Go at Howe Sound Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Friday, April 15th - Centennial Caravan, 1-10 p.m. at the high school grounds.

Friday, April 22 - Royal Purple Pie Party at Elk's Hall.

Tuesday, April 25 - Guides will be selling hot cross buns.

April 29 - Amateur Hour at Howe Sound Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 12th - Hospital Auxiliary's Florence Nightingale Tea, Parish Hall at 2 p.m.

May 14 - Monster Auction Sale... United Church Grounds from 10 a.m.

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Coast-Capilano MP asks pointed questions

Davis: Why should Montreal get the financial cream?

Mr. Davis: Mr. Chairman, I should like to say a few words about the development of the port of Vancouver. I should like to urge the government and the harbours board to press on with their imaginative plans for the development of this port.

Meanwhile I would ask the minister and hon. members to ignore some of the criticisms which have been directed against the manner in which the port of Vancouver is operated. I am referring in particular to comments made by certain provincial cabinet ministers in British Columbia.

At the outset I would emphasize the importance of the port of Vancouver. It is not yet it will soon be the busiest, most productive and most efficient port in this country.

It is busier than Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Francisco and Seattle combined.

It is moving more than 20 million tons of cargo this year. The largest port in the world, the port of London, is moving cargos of the order of 60 million tons.

In other words, Vancouver already looms large on the world scale.

Vancouver is gaining on Montreal. By 1967 or 1968 Vancouver will probably become Canada's busiest and most important port.

I have drawn this quick comparison with Montreal because I wish to make certain other comparisons using figures I have extracted from reports of the National Harbours Board.

First of all, speaking as a British Columbian I want to say that we in the west do not want to miss out on anything.

We are out on the end of a long limb, and we do at times feel we are left out of things—that we should speak out more often and more effectively, particularly in parliament and other places in eastern Canada, in order to get our fair share of federal assistance with respect to national development and expenditure by the harbours board.

People out west, in other words, think of the port of Vancouver as being a sort of Cinderella. Her governess has other daughters in eastern Canada of greater age. Though less attractive they have been able, year after year, to get more attention than Vancouver, the Cinderella among our ports.

★ ★ ★

Here are a few figures to emphasize the point I am making.

The capital assets of the port of Montreal are now of the order of \$188 million.

The capital assets of Vancouver amount to about \$58 million. In other words, there has been three times as much invested over the years in Montreal as in Vancouver although, as I have mentioned, the tonnage moved by the two ports is now comparable.

From 1956 to 1964 investment in Montreal has been about six times as great as investment in Vancouver.

I am speaking of course of investment by the National Harbours Board. In other words, despite the comparability of the tonnage moved there has been a much heavier investment by the nation in the port of Montreal.

I have looked over the estimates for the current fiscal year. I have glanced to at the estimates tabled today for the year ending March 31, 1967.

As I looked over the details on page 517 under the heading "Department of Transport — National Harbours Board" I saw many ports listed as receiving capital assistance toward construction, acquisition of buildings, equipment and so on. I saw reference to such ports as Halifax, Saint John, Quebec and Churchill.

These are all ports which will receive investment capital during the coming fiscal year in sums totalling more than \$5 million. This money will come out of the general revenue of Canada.

★ ★ ★

I noticed specifically reference to the area of Montreal. The estimates for 1966-67 also include \$544,000 for Expo '67. This year I believe this figure is in the order of \$4.8 million.

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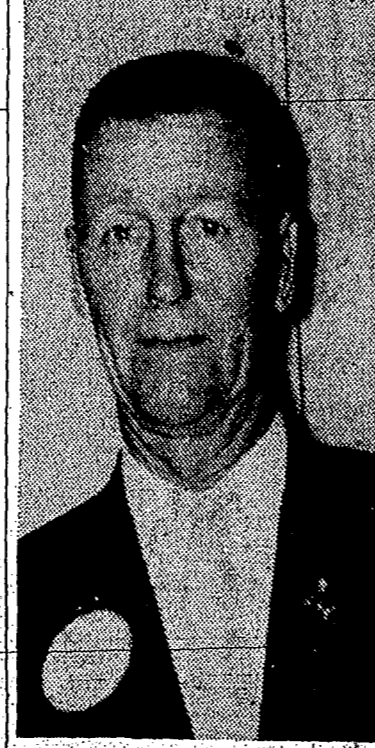
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T. B. M. FOUGBERG, 1965 winner of the Squamish Times Good Citizen Award.

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Grocery Clerks

Experienced supermarket clerks and checkers required. Apply to Mr. George MacIntosh at the new Squamish IGA Foodliner. Good working conditions Good wages.

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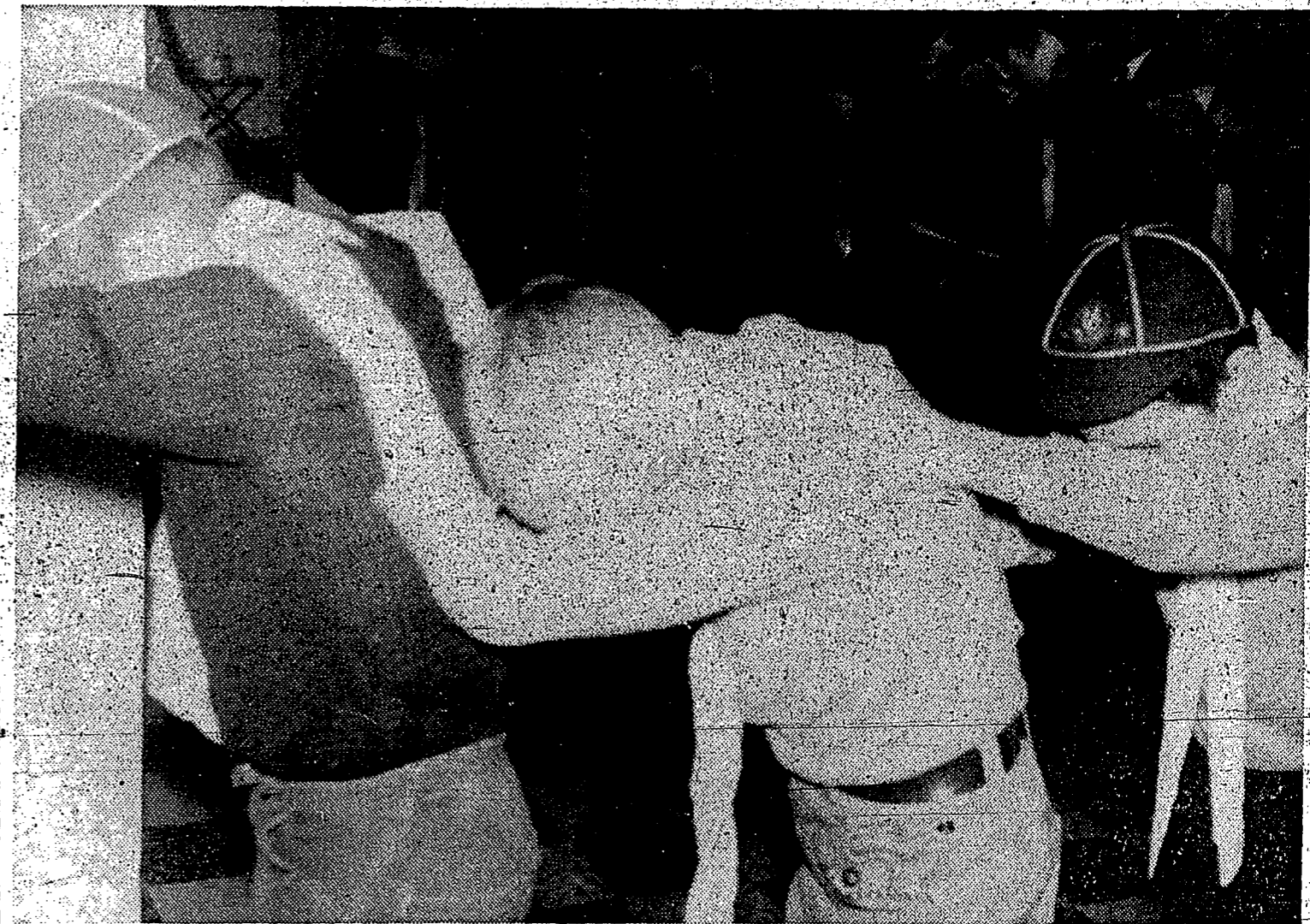
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TAKING PART in the Hunger Dance at the Pemberton father and son banquet are these members of the Pemberton Cup Pack.



THE LAST Cub Rally Day featured a space age theme and here the boys are assembled around the rocket which centred their display.

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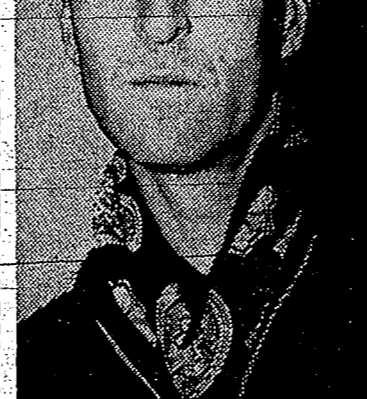
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HANK McFADDEN, general manager, is pleased to announce the appointment of Dick Bouwman as manager of our Squamish Terminal.

Mr. Bouwman has been a businessman and resident of Squamish for many years. He is prepared to answer all enquiries and will do all in his power to see that you get the best in rapid and dependable service.

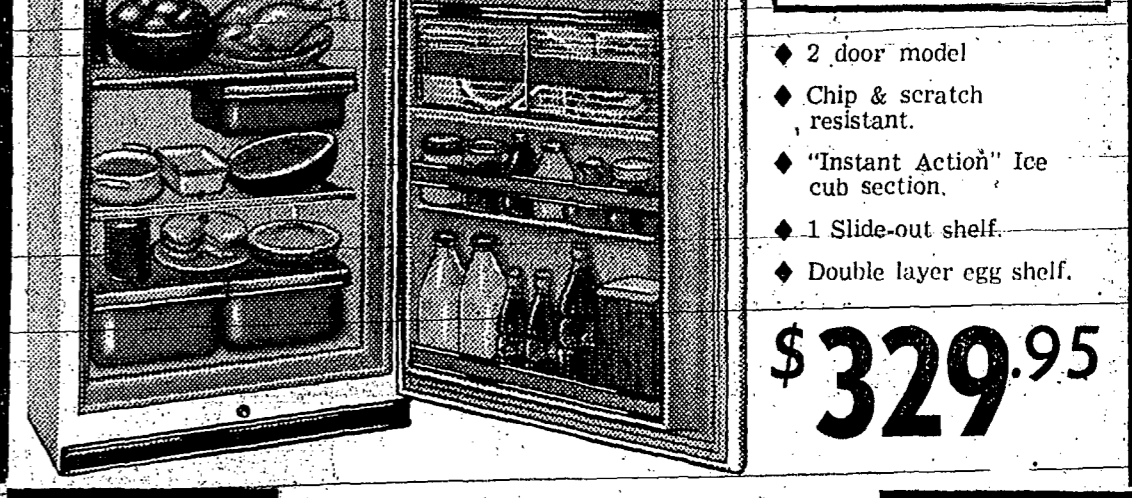
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Coast-Capilano MP asks pointed questions

Davis: Why should Montreal get the financial cream?

Mr. Davis: Mr. Chairman, I should like to say a few words about the development of the port of Vancouver. I should like to urge the government and the harbours board to press on with their imaginative plans for the development of this port.

Meanwhile, I would ask the minister and hon. members to ignore some of the criticisms which have been directed against the manner in which the port of Vancouver is operated. I am referring in particular to comments made by certain provincial cabinet ministers in British Columbia.

At the outset I would emphasize the importance of the port of Vancouver. If it is not yet it will soon be the busiest, most productive and most efficient port in this country.

It is busier than Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Francisco and Seattle combined.

It is moving more than 20 million tons of cargo this year. The largest port in the world, the port of London, is moving cargos of the order of 60 million tons.

In other words, Vancouver already looms large on the world scale.

Vancouver is gaining on Montreal. By 1967 or 1968 Vancouver will probably become Canada's busiest and most important port.

I have drawn this quick comparison with Montreal because I wish to make certain other comparisons using figures I have extracted from reports of the National Harbours Board.

First of all, speaking as a British Columbian I want to say that we in the west do not want to miss out on anything.

We are out on the end of a long limb, and we do at times feel we are left out of things—that we should speak out more often and more effectively, particularly in parliament—and other places in eastern Canada, in order to get our fair share of federal assistance with respect to national development and expenditure by the harbours board.

People out west, in other words, think of the port of Vancouver as being a sort of Cinderella. Her government has other daughters in eastern Canada of greater age. Though less attractive they have been able, year after year, to get more attention than Vancouver, the staid sister among our ports.

Here are a few figures to emphasize the point I am making.

The capital assets of the port of Montreal are now of the order of \$188 million.

The capital assets of Vancouver amount to about \$58 million. In other words, there has been three times as much invested over the years in Montreal as in Vancouver although, as I have mentioned, the tonnage moved by the two ports is now comparable.

From 1956 to 1961 investment in Montreal has been about six times as great as investment in Vancouver.

I am speaking, of course, of investment by the National Harbours Board. In other words, despite the comparability of the tonnage moved there has been a much heavier investment by the nation in the port of Montreal.

I have looked over the estimates for the current fiscal year. I have glanced too at the estimates tabled today for the year ending March 31, 1967.

As I looked over the details on page 517 under the heading "Department of Transport — National Harbours Board" I saw many ports listed as receiving capital assistance toward construction, acquisition of buildings, equipment and so on. I saw reference to such ports as Halifax, Saint John, Quebec and Churchill.

These are all ports which will receive investment capital during the coming fiscal year, in sums totalling more than \$5 million. This money will come out of the general revenue of Canada.

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Squamish Transfer appointment

HANK McFADDEN, general manager, is pleased to announce the appointment of Dick Bouwman as manager of our Squamish Terminal.

Mr. Bouwman has been a businessman and resident of Squamish for many years. He is prepared to answer all enquiries and will do all in his power to see that you get the best in rapid and dependable service.

Grocery Clerks

Experienced supermarket clerks and checkers required. Apply to Mr. George MacIntosh at the new Squamish IGA Foodliner. Good working conditions Good wages.

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Treat The Little Woman — (Kids too) To A Delicious Dinner At The

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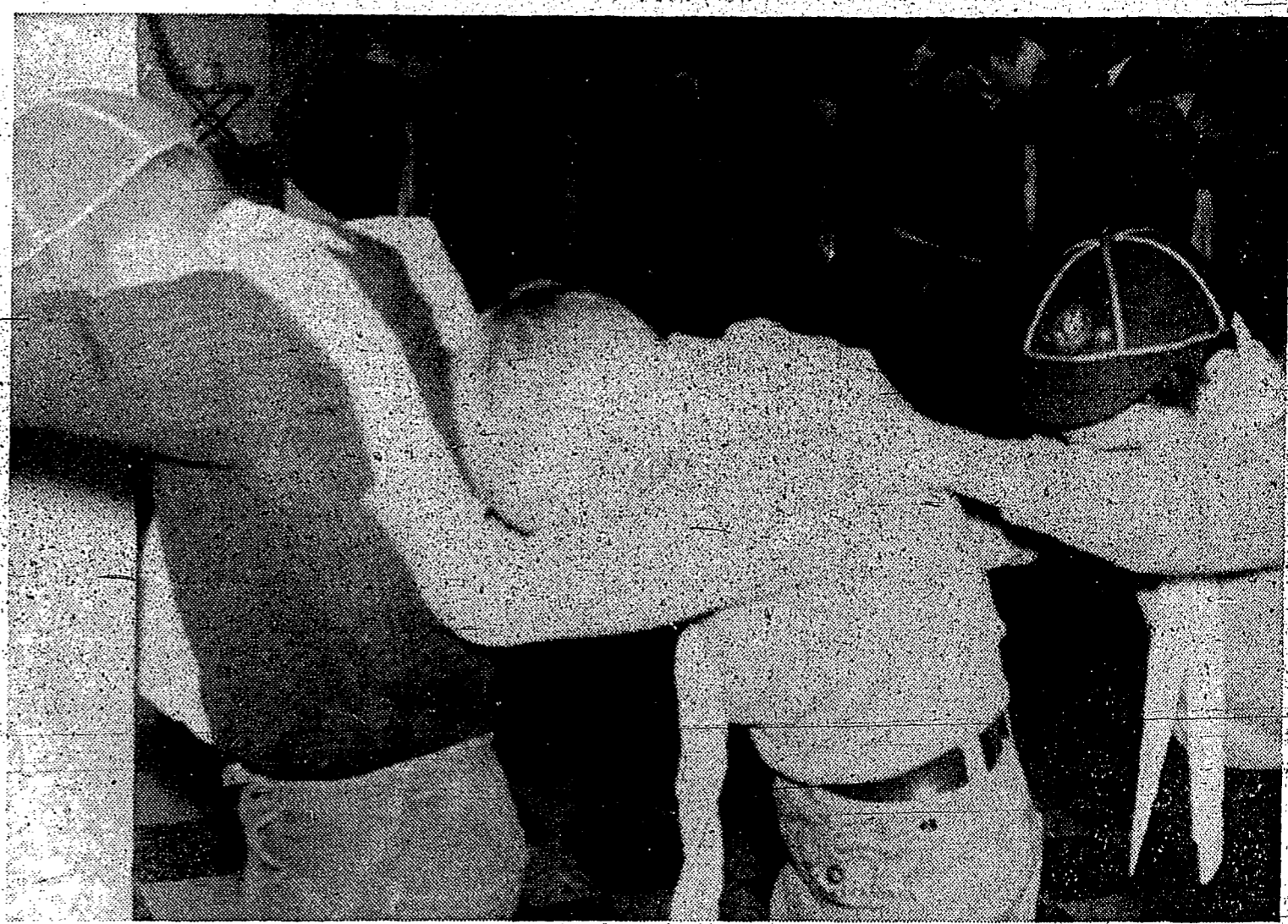
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TAKING PART in the Hunger Dance at the Pemberton father and son banquet are these members of the Pemberton Cup Pack.



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13.3 CU. FT. "FROST FREE" GIBSON REFRIGERATOR (GA 1476)

GIANT 122 Pound CAPACITY FREEZER!

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SPEED QUEEN WRINGER WASHER

Model 752-P, all fabric model with big 11 lb. capacity porcelain tub. Has super-safe Lovell wringer with double bar safety release, built-in full time filtering, high-vaned tangle-proof agitator. Double walls protect tub and keep water hot. Automatic timer that stops washer automatically when time is up. Automatic drain pump fully controlled with dial on front of skirt. This model has 5 extra large 2" casters for perfect balance. Powerful 1/4 H.P. motor.

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