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"Prevention of industrial accidents is often the first step towards preventing major industrial accidents," he claimed. Bill Timco, who presented the certificates said "Examinations are frustrating, we try our best to trip you up. But these certifcates have been well and truly

Les Rush, division manager for MacMillan Bloedel Limited, who had the largest group of candidates, said he was pleased to see the number of men who had taken the course.

Harold Shannon, Supervisor of Safety and Security for the PGE-Railway said he was delighted at the number who had taken the course and passed it success.

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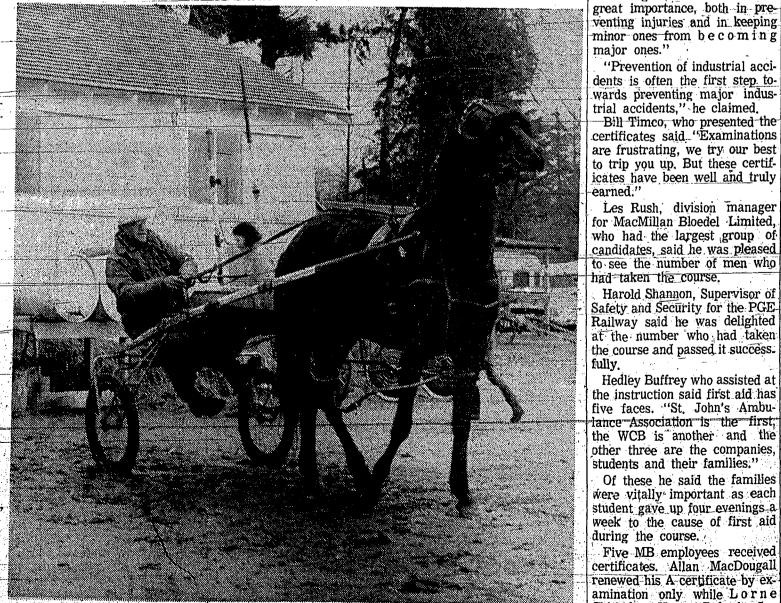
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We realize these utilities are necesary and at present, cables are the only way to carry them. However could they not be located along the back lanes instead of the mai nstreet, or better yet, would it not be possible to place them under-

A start in this direction has been made in Garibaldi Highlands where all the power and telephone lines are underground and the views from the lots are not marred by unsightly poles and wires. Underground location would also

A picture of the main street of make the dangers of poles being broken Squamish on another page of this issue by vehicles, lines torn down by trucks shows the beautiful mountain scenery or damaged by storms an impossibility which makes this area so outstanding. and we are sure maintenance costs would

> A start has been made on Pemberton Ave. where a portion of the lines are being placed underground and this could be done throughout the main streets of the community.

> It might also be an excellent idea to have this suggestion incorporated into any requirements for proposed large subdivisions where good views would be one of the prime selling points.

Unsightly power and telephone lines are a thing of the past in many communities and they could well be removed from our main streets.

Upgrade homemaking

of women will have plenty to investigate outs or women who (presumably) have Disparity in pay scales between the nothing marketable anywhere else. sexes; the bypassing of competent employ. These three points of tension, we are sure, will receive full considera-

There is another area that also needs study, the role and status of the homemaker. Young mothers are being pressured into the labor force by the implicant constantly present, is passing on sounder the 8 o'clock one so waiting an and Gibsons Landing 62.81.

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The royal commission on the status changing baby-sitters - teen age drop-

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A secondary industry

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research which may produce new products_such_as_fertilizer, adhesives or drugs, and any of these could form the base of a secondary industry for

Trees are from 5 to 15 percent bark, most of which is wasted or used for hog <u>fuel. If a practical use could be found, such as furniture making, plywood or</u> for this by the creation of a new product weneer plants and many others. it would open an entire new field. It is not too remote a possibility that food may one day be created from bark which contains some 3 percent protein.

MacMillan Bloedel Limited estimates periods of time. they produce half a million tons of bark annually—a not inconsiderable amount,—terested in the results of the forest comand they are only one of many forest pany's new research program.

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In this area, primarily a forest industrial one, there is a great need for some ahead of Squamish. Daffodils new industries based on utilization of were blooming in the fields, wood and wood products.

Any of the materials now being sought in this program of research could qualify but there is also room for others

Diversification of industry is necessary so all our wage earners are not dependent on logging which could close in both summer and winter for extended

Squamish should be extremely in-

Study it Well, Mr. Minister ...

Mr. Mitchell Sharp, Canada's Minister fundamental departure from all past of Finance, is reported to have said that practice and, as such, will not be easily it would take him a week free from all distractions just to read the Report of the Royal Commission on Taxation

enough. Since the full report took four nounced others. Some have applauded and a half years to produce and is a six the proposal to scrap the present 12 pervolume opus running into 842,000 words, cent federal sales tax now applied at the it warrants his statement. And further, manufacturing level to most consumer the public as a whole should have some months to read study and comment applied at the retail level. upon-it before the government formu-

digested in a few minutes. It will be of porate earnings, under which these are nomics at Victoria. particular interest to West Vancouver taxed first at the company level and wage earners who, for the most part, then again at the shareholder level. But enjoy better-than-average incomes and there are other businessmen, particularly naturally have become more aware of living in West Vancouver, who balk at the Canadian tax structures.

While the digesting is going on, and between now and the federal budget of 1968, a matter of 12 months or more recommendations Ottawa will implement another source of growth fig away, the report itself seems destined and which it will reject. to be a burning issue in Canada, perhaps the burning issue.

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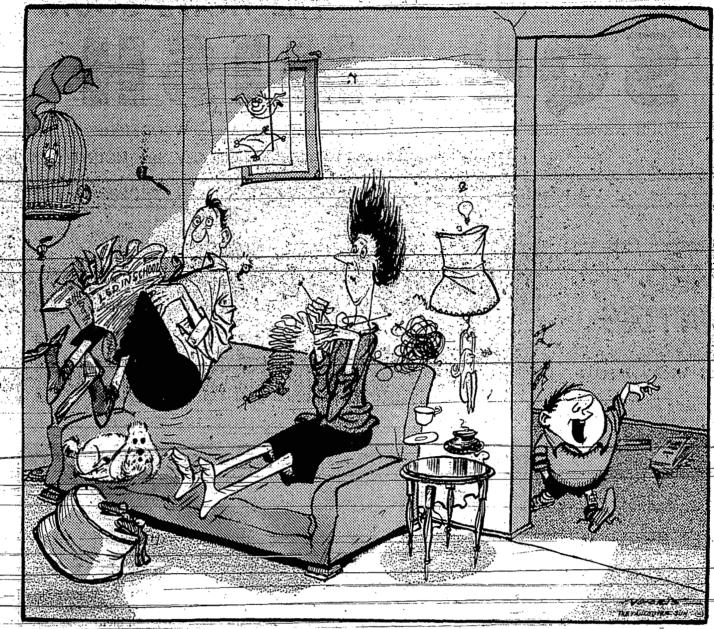
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Predictably, most of those who have so far expressed an opinion have wel-We doubt if a week will be long comed some recommendations and degoods in favor of a seven percent tax

Business people are also happy with the major proposal to abolish double published by the provincial De-A report of this magnitude is not taxation as presently applied to corthe suggestion that there should be a

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called "flutterbys" now has new word. On the weekend was reciting the verse about "Daffy down dilly has come

In a yellow petticoat and a

and he insisted the verse should

say "in a yellow petal coat". I really think I like his version

Everything on the island is far hyacinths and early tulips in the gardens and everywhere the flowering plums, camellias, forsythia and currants were mass of color.

But the weather wasn't any nicer. Rain fell most of the way down island and then near Vid toria, the sun came out just long enough to make the damp highway steam so that one drove through a fog. Rain and sunny periods interspersed throughout the entire holiday.

Meanwhile Squamish was in vaded with skiers and other holidayers heading for the snows at Whistler and Diamond Head. Hundreds of cars were reported over the holiday weekend and the condition of the highway bore witness to the fact they had been there.

Crews left the Britannia-Squa mish in fairly good condition (for a road under construction that is) before Good Friday and by Sunday evening it was easy to see it had been well travelled.

Government reports are often dry reading but I was amazed at some of the revealing facts in the economic survey of the South Coastal Region, recently partment of Statistics and Eco-School en rollment really

1964-65, from 944 to 1,634 or 64 percent while the other two areas reviewed Powell River and Sechelt-Gibsons climbed by 40 and 31 percent. Motor vehicle registrations,

to 1,974 between 1961 and 1965 or 73 percent while Gibsons and Powell River climbed 37 and 41 time!" percent. These figures clearly show the growth of the area.

cause frustrations for even the was doub'e that of Sechelt, Pemmost unruffled person and the berton Meadows and Powell

> Squamish also had the distinced by Powell River, 16, and Gibsons Landing, 26 inches. Pemberton Meadows had an average snowfall of 105.2 inches while Alta Lake's was 213.2 inches or almost 20 feet.

Squamish had the distinction of having the second highest average temperature in the district with Powell River having the highest, 51 degrees. Squamish had an average of 48 degrees, Gibsons Landing, 47 degrees, while Pemberton Meadows and Alta Lake were 45 and 41 degrees respectively.

The thing. I like most about many of the organizations in the valley is the spirit of informality which persists in meetings. This combined with puns, makes an evening with some of them a real pleasure.

But I really think it was straining a bit when someone remarked as the car turned off 99 onto the highway at the Pemberton last week that "wewere brack in civilization."

Snow was falling at the higher levels of the highway between hardly any snow in Pemberton except where it had been piled high by the plows when it was

Spring was coming to the valley and had already arrived in Squamish but it was still winter at Alta Lake with snow piled much higher than the cars along the road.

Loved the latest explanation of the initials PGE offered by one railroad employee recently who said they stood for "Past God's Endurance.'

I can remember when it used to mean "Prince George Eventually" and of course Mrs. Kennedy, wife of one of the general managers of the railway used to refer to it as "Papa's Greatest Effort."

That was before the day of streamlined Budds and microwave and all the moderniza tion which has occurred in the past ten years when the train used_to_stop_at_practically_any spot on the line to pick up mail or passengers. They swear, although I can't vouch for this one, that some of the personnel would even take time out to wet a line in a favorite fishing stream along the road and catch some trout for supper.

Those were the days of the old observation cars when everyone would sit outside and view the scenery. And I can ures, showed a climb from 1,084 still hear the remark made by one employee when she said "Yesterday's train arrived on

Yes, much of the individuality and flavor of those days has.





VICTORIA JOURNAL

by ALLAN WILLIAMS MLA - West Vancouver **Howe Sound**

Thursday, March 23, 1967, saw the prorogation of the First Session of the Twenty-eighth Legislature, The Lieutenant-Governor gave his assent to the large body of legislation passed during the Session and the members forthwith departed for their home communities. Anyone attending at the legislative building on March 24, 1967, could not help but notice the deathly silence which had followed 43 days of legislative debate.

As a newcomer, it occurs to me that this Session was not one of great productivity. In spite of the passage of a record budget (both of revenue and expenditure) and many meaningful and important pieces of legislation, the Session does not appear to be one which will stand out in the annals of legislative history. The Government, at the outset, gave indication that its program would be for "people"; yet reexamination of the matters which were brought forward for discussion does not indicate any particular attention to the many pressing needs of our citizens and it is obvious that continuing expenditures of Government will be directed towards "things," in particular the furtherance of the two-river policy of power development.

The last five days of the Session can only be described as hectic. The Government brought forward the bulk of its legislative program during those days and some fifty bills received second reading, section by section deliberation in committee, and final passage within a space of time which gave little opportunity for deep enquiry into matters which may have considerable effect upon this Province over the

On many occasions, when questions were raised about the advisability of proceeding with a particular statute in apparent haste, the answer was given "that amendments based upon experience would be forthcoming in the next

This is an unfortunate manner to adopt in the affairs of government, and is one which can be easily changed if the Government would adopt the procedure of bringing forward its proposed legislation earlier in the Session. After all, the Government has ten months between Sessions in which to plan for necessary changes in the statute law.

One of the statutes passed in this Session may have great significance to this Province, namely, the "Pollution Control Act, 1967". We have instances of serious pollution problems in some areas of the Province but, generally, we have not yet encountered the devastating results of inattention which are so evident in other areas of the continent.

The provisions of this Act can provide the means whereby controls can be applied to prevent the destruction of land, air and water through incautious or unthinking discharge of waste materials. I use the word "can" purposely for the effectiveness of the procedures Permitted under the statute will largely depend upon the policies of the Government in the establishment of standards.

The Act empowers the cabinet to direct the Pollution Control Board to enquire into the cause of pollution and to search out remedies for any matter pertaining to water, land or air. Unfortunately, the powers of the Board under the Act are directed almost entirely to the area of water

It would appear from this that government policy, for the time being at least, is not directed to the effect of pollution in land or air and it is to be hoped that continued pressure will bring about a change in this attitude.

It is true that the pollution of land is less obvious than pollution of water but there is a growing body of knowledge in this field and it must be attended to. So far as the pollution of air is concerned, no resident in the western region of West Vancouver or along Howe Sound needs to be convinced of the importance of ensuring the purity of the air we

I would encourage those who believe, as I do, that the purity and usefulness of this Province will continue only so long as we control the disposal of waste products, to continue the efforts which so far have had a restraining if not remedial effect.



JACK DAVIS

Ottawa Diary

Bob Thompson has gone, H has stepped down as leader of the Social Credit Party in Ot tawa. Some people are even wondering whether his going signals the end of the Social Credit Party itself - the end, that is, on the Federal scene.

Bob Thompson, M.P., is a likable man. He is also a plausible TV personality. But Bob Thompson as a national party leader left a lot to be desired. He was too naive and too disorganized for that!

Give Bob Thompson top marks for sincerity however For six frustrating years he tried to make Social Credit a national movement That he failed to do so is a reflection of the fact that Social Credit does not provide practical answers to the practical problems of our times.

Canadians - or at least most of them - are a practical lot. Often they vote for a man rather than an idea.

They don't follow a political party through thick and thin. And, to ask them to vote for a party which claims to be 'above politics'' is asking them to do the impossible.

Wanted converts

Early in life Bob Thompson decided to be a missionary. He spent many years doing missionary work in Ethopia. On his return to Canada in

the late 1950's he took up with Social Credit. He has been looking for converts to that faith

Oddly enough it was John Diefenbaker who gave Bob Thompson his chance.

Social Credit, having been swept out of Ottawa as a result of the Diefenbaker landslide of 1958, was thought to be on its way back. Premier Manning nominated Bob Thompson as leader. Premier W. A. C. Bennett backed Real Caouette. Thompson got the nod over Caouette at the Party's National Convention in 1961.

An uneasy coalition followed coalition between Thompson the sad - eyed earnest missionary from the Prairies and Caouette the fiery French-speaking separatist from Quebec.

To make matters Thompson elected only four Caouette marshalled twenty-six M.P.'s from Quebec in 1962. Obviously Thompson, as a leader, who couldn't speak French, and who was broadly

in trouble from the start, Numbers dwindled

internationalist in outlook was

Though they frequently crossed each other up in the House of Commons, Thompson and Caouette fought the 1963 election side by side. The results were none

encouraging. The Party's num-

bers dwindled, mainly in Que-

bec, and this was all that was needed to reveal the basic split. The Creditistes split off with Real Caouette as their leader. And the general election of 1965 finished the job. Since then Bob Thompson's Socreds, as a party in Parliament, have been fifth on the list, Hidden behind the NDP and the Creditistes it hardly looks like a party at all. Bob -Thompson's recent resignation is, in some ways, typical both of the man and of the party. He went off for a month long junket in the Far East. While he was far off in Saigon his Caucus announced

ping down as leader. Mr. Bud Olson, M.P., from Medicine Hat, a more capable parliamentarian, though less of devotee to Social Credit

that Mr. Thompson was step-

theory, is taking his place. Bob Thompson has gone. Certainly he has gone as leader of the Party in Ottawa. Social Credit is down to a corporal's

Perhaps it will disappear entirely. But Social Credit theory does not die easily. So Bob son's passing may be merely an incident in its endless struggle for recognition on the national scene.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT EDMUND ROTHENBURGER

Judith Fairbanks wed recently

The mother of the bride wore

The wedding cake was served

they are Jolly Good Fellows" but

also the singing of a new vers-

ion of the old song led by Barry

A tape recording of the wed

ding ceremony was later pre-

sented to the bride and groom

many friends and relatives from the lower mainland, Haney,

Pemberton, Vancouver Island,

Penticton, Ladner, Cast legar

Out of town guests included

by their parents.

and Prince George.

Green of Britannia, "They Have

by the bride.

yellow roses:

Daffodils and pussywillows Master of ceremonies was Mr. graced Squamish United Church Pat McCawley of Squamish. on Saturday evening, February Guests were served by former 25th for the 7 o'clock wedding school mates of the bride, Mrs. of Judith Arlene Fairbanks, only Pat Morgan, Mrs. D. Walker daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. and Miss Judy Begon. Fairbanks of Squamish to Robert Edmund Rothenberger, a two piece outfit of turquoise son of Mr. and Mrs. Artman brocade with a matching hat Rothenberger of Prince George. and accessories of turquoise and Rev. H. Wingfield officiated at a corsage of pink carnations. the double ring ceremony. Mrs. The mother of the groom wore

E. Kristianson played the organ. a two piece navy blue outfit The bride given in marriage with blue hat and white accesby her father wore a floor sories and a corsage of white length empire waist A-line style carnations. gown of silk ottoman cord featuring a chapel length train. Her by the bridal couple. Each piece chapel length illusion veil edged had been wrapped to represent with silk embroidery misted a white wedding bell with silver from a crown of flowers and clapper. This was covered with pearls. Her sole jewelery a white net and tied with a yellow double string of pearls with satin ribbon. The bells were carmatching earrings was a gift of ried on a silver tray by the the groom. She carried a cas- groom and handed to each guest cading sheaf of yellow roses.

Mrs. Arthur Londsdale was her matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Nichel and Miss Fay Roesch. They wor George, the bride donned a identical floor length e m p i r e brown woolen suit trimmed with waist gowns of yellow taffeta brocade featuring an overbodice of golden brown lace. Their crown headpieces were of yellow taffeta with golden brown lace and yellow veils. They carried sheaf bouquets of yellow iris with dainty sprigs of pussy wil-

lows entwined. Mr. Bob Waters of Vancouver was best man and ushers were the Whole World in their Jerry Fairbanks, brother of the bride and Ken Rothenberger, A tape brother of the groom.

During the signing of the register Mrs. Joyce Musfelt, cousin of the bride sang, "The Wedding Song".

Followling the ceremony, a reception was held at Melody Hall, Paradise Valley. The bride and groom, with their attendants, and their parents received the guests in front of the head table which was charmingly decorated in the same spring theme with yellow and white ribbons and bowls of daffodils and pussywillows. The table was centered with the wedding cake, the tiers of which were held up by white swans and topped with wo white doves holding wedding rings, under an arc of orange

The toast to the bride was prosposed by her uncle, Mr. Jack McKay, of Vancouver.

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The marriage will take place in St. Andrew's United Church in North Vancouver on Saturday, April 29th at 6 p.m.

Drama Club to present plays

light and excite their audiences be presented at the Community with their live, vibrant per-Hall on April 7 at 8:00 p.m.

The first play will be, MR. FLANNERY'S OCEAN, directed Plunkett, Doreen Ramus, Jane Mode and Tots to Teens. The modest sea side resort in South- 8:00 p.m. at the elementary the resort. He has learned, however, that people are not toler- able from Mr. Edwards. ant of his whimsical demands and he has chosen to vent both his affections and his anguish on the entire, inanimate ocean.

The next play to be presented | Port Hardy to spend the holiday is a murder mystery called THE RATS, by the master- vorson. mind of all drama and suspense, Agatha Christie. To divulge the plot of this production would be justifiable grounds for son of Victoria homicide and we will leave this by saying that the suspense builds to unbelievable heights and the only solution is to come

and experience this for yourself. This hair raising shocker is directed by Robert Owen, and features Dick Wagner, Au- Vancouver were visitors at the drey Owen, Margaret Curran, home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman and Aurthur Saul.

The last play, TOOTH OR. lower mainland, prior to travelking to their home in Prince colourful Mexico in a small adobe hut, where a slapstick comic situation has us laughing fox fur, with beige and brown at the foibles and obvious incongruities in all four characaccessories. Her corsage was of ters' action. Lee Wagner is The couple were given a directing this delightful play charming and rousing farewell, and her cast include Toni Mamelli, Doreen Barr, Elgin Tetawith the singing of not only "For

chuk, and Sharon Tetachuk. Drama Club's production of, A Mrs. Walter Regier.

The Howe Sound Drama Club, Night of Three-One Act Plays opening in Woodfibre on Friday, will be awed by the variety of April 7th, will present an evel mood and vibrant characters ning of three one act plays that exist in all three plays. which are guaranteed to de- In Woodfibre, the plays will Tickets are available from Mrs.

W. Wickstrom. In Squamish the plays will be by Bill Baldry. The cast mem- held at the Howe Sound Secondbers are Luke Plunkett, Betty ary School April 8th at 8:00 p.m. Dider, Ian Walker, Mary-anne Tickets are available at The Walker, Fred and Valery Rob- next production will be in Briwill on the staff and guests at Signal Hill School on April 15th, 8:00 p.m. Tickets are avail-

Social notes Karen Halvorson came from

Spending a week with Mrs. D.

D. Morrison is Mrs. Sybil Car-Mrs. and Mrs. F. McLeod of

Brackendale and their daughter have moved to Tsawwassen. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Buchanan

and their daughters of North Halvorson

contrast to both place and mood Mrs. Tom Rivett on the birth of Sunday, April 9 — 3 p.m. a daughter weighing six pounds ten ounces at the Squamish General Hospital on Good Friday.

> Mr. and Mrs. G. Matheos and the children spent the Easter weekend at Port Alice visiting her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Regier of La Saskatchewan, have been spending a few days with their son All those who attend the and daughter-in-law Mr. and

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Social notes

Bernie St. James has joined the Canadian Army and is currently stationed at Calgary.

Coming home to spend the long weekend with their parents Rev. and Mrs. H. Wingfield were their daughters Mary of Nana-imo and Marjorie of Vancouver.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dent is visiting her son and daughter in law Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Dent in the Okanagan. 📑

Mr. and Mrs. A., McKenzie spent the holiday weekend in Williams Lake.

Our sympathy is extended to

death of his mother. Mr. and Mrs. W. Galley and Mr. and Mrs. Art Dodds have

just returned from a two week

holiday in California. Mr. -and Mrs. Art Reynolds have been holidaying in Reno.

Britannia Beach notes

Mr. and Mrs. E. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. D. Green and Mr. and erts. This place takes us to a tannia Beach on April 14th, Mrs. C. Rose enjoyed having their sister and brother-in-law ern England where we find a school. Tickets are available with their three sons and daughtyrannical, retired Irish sea from Mrs. Kirby. In Pemberton ter visiting them from Middle captain who tries to impose his the plays will be presented at Lake, Sask over the Easter hol-

> Mrs. A .Sametz from Dauphin, Manitoba has been enjoying a visit with her son and daughterin-law Mr. and Mrs. P. Sametz at Minaty Bay. Also visiting with them during the holiday was Mr. and Mrs. D. Fleming, with her mother Mrs. M. Hal- friends from Calgary, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Olson with their children were away for the Easter week end visiting with Juan's parents Mr. and Mrs. Cormier of Port Coquitium. Miss Ann Foisy, student nurse at St. Pauls Hospital enjoyed the holiday weekend visiting with our local nurse Mrs. A. E. Critchley.

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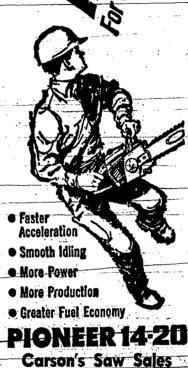
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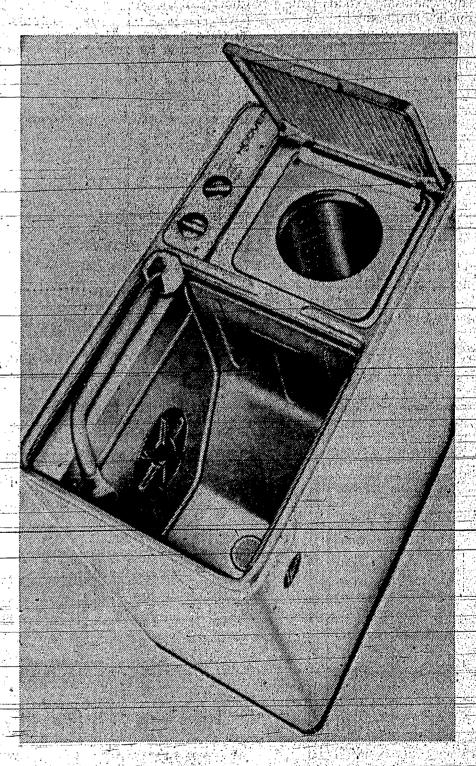
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squeal and if the scientists work ways been the cheapest and the link which shows through at the new MacMillan easiest material to handle. A special laboratory contains

in equipment and with a re-some radically new methods of takes place during manufactures search budget of \$2 million dol-pulping wood but this may still faster then the eye. looking for big things from its newest department.

The new centre combines projects formerly carried on at company laboratories.

Dr. Lionel A. Cox, MB's director of research, quoted comector of research, quoted company president Charles A and could possibly one day be Specht as saying the company's a source of food. future lies in research.

which are a breakthrough in this

"This is an entirely new met-hod," he said, "You will hear MINIATURE more about it in the future - PULP MILL when we get our patents."

estimated the maximum yield at here a possible 75 percent.

Other products which he indicated could come from the ticle board, their own invention, centre are adhesives and fertilizers, the latter made from bark, now almost a complete waste. Drugs are also another wood by particle boards, testing their product which he thinks are close to discovery.

Today only 57 percent of sales percent in other industry. "If we spend a little more money there's a gold mine ahead," Dr. Cox said last week

on the first press tour of the new research centre. The gold

A little money spent on research will produce new industries," he said, "Especially in th silvachemical field which has scarcely been touched."

SQUAMISH Bulletin Board

Friday April 14th, 11:30 a.m ... 99c Special ... at the St. John's the Devine Parish Hall. Sponsored by St. John's W.A.

April 22 — Spring Rummage Sale in United Church

Friday, 28th April—Amateur Hour. Commences 7 p.m. at Howe Sound High School, Sponsored by The Harmony Unit of the United Church Women.

Friday, May 12 — Florence
Nightingale Tea, sponsored

by the Women's Auxiliary to the Squamish Hospital. May 13—Giant Auction Sale in United Church Hall. The S.L.I.M. Club meets

every Monday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. P. Newson.

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2nd and 4th Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. — Council meetings.

3rd Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. — Chamber of Commerce meeting, Legion Hall. Ist Wednesday — Royal Canadian Legion executive

3rd Monday each month -Legion General meeting. Library Hours: Monday Wed-

nesday 3 to 5 p.m., Tues-day, Thursday and Friday .7-to_9 p.m. School Board, regular monthly meeting on second Wed-nesday of every month, commencing at 6:30 p.m.

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

Country Cuzzins Square Dance Group dances each Saturday at Stawamus School, 8:30 p.m.

The Squamish Judo Club will resume regular practice, Mondays and Thursday, 8 p.m. Brackendale at Chris Arnet's. Everyone welcome.

Homemakers' Club meets in the Totem Hall every sec-ond and fourth Thursday of

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by ROSE TATLOW

Dr. Cox is a man with a where special equipment is de Aramous packing company dream, a dream to see wood signed and built, a section where

West Broadway realize their flame resistant, we'll try to chine, that on the basis of modream every part of the tree make it rot-proof and give it lecular structure takes a "finexcept the smell will be utilized greater strength," he said gerprint" of organic compounds in fact 1 wouldn't be surprised "We'te going to do a lot of residentification. fo see them find a use for that search on treating wood so, it if ligh speed photography, stills too will retain its place at the head at 1-30,000th of a second and of the building materials field." Moves at 11,000 pictures per cost of \$500,000, with \$1 million His dream also encompasses

Tree bark, about 15 percent of he tree, now usually made into hog fuel and burned, could produce some valuable chémicals. Powell River, Harmac and other These could be adhesives, pharmaceutical and special chemicals and fertilizers. Bark also

The centre combines a num-He's not saying anything yet ber of services and areas of rebut hinted that comprehensive search. Pulp and paper take an research into pulping processes important place with teams has produced some new methods, working on increasing pulp yields, new types of pulp and recovery of materials from pulp

There's pulping and bleaching He would only say that at little or no capital cost the process could boost the yield of chemical pulp by fifty percent, and better methods of producing from the present 40 to 60 per pulp. Samples from the comcent of the material used. He pany's plants are also tested

> In the building materials section they are working with par-

simulate conditions a building research compared to 5 and 10 material would face in months of average weather. Tests are carried out under controlled conditions of heat and hunidity. New types of construction materials from bark are also in age, 75 percent of the scientists the planning.

uses for wood, pulp and paper; are an important part of the

Paper bags are fested for their bursting point and paper is

This department is also workbut researchers say this could

be increased to 40 percent. are top secret.

made from shingle wates. In the testing shops they are using vinyl coating on plywood and

use under all weather conditions.

Cardboard boxes, paper bags company's income and these are They are crushed and dropped

stretched until it breaks.

ing with new packaging concepts and creating special packages to suit a customers' specific needs. But the forest chemicals laboratory was the one which intrigued me the most. At present only about one percent of the tree is recovered as chemicals

Scientific equipment crowds the big forest research laboratory where a pilot plant is working with materials and compounds in a "restricted" area, whose solutions and compounds They showed us the shop

once said ti could utilize every made the best building material, they test the printability of news nal except the in the world. He said it had als paper and check the amount of

Bloedel research centre at 3350 ... We think we can make it electron microscopes and a ma-

His dream also encompasses second keep a record of what

But most amazing was the paper splitting machine which slices a piece of newsprint into

eight layers for study. The research does not end with wood and its products, they are also working on methods of controlling air and water pollution. Dr. Cox says the company has the largest pollution control program in the province. '
To develop the research cen-

tre MacMillan Bloedel Limited has been recruiting scientists and engineers from around the world. As a result, last month when the laboratory formally opened a top-flight team of 107 Canadian and international scientists, engineers and supporting staff were installed in the centre.

They have launched one of the most comprehensive and concentrated research programs undertaken by an industrial company in Western Canada. It is also the only research centre in Canada working on silvachemistry.

The centre makes one realize the forest industry has been lagging in its research work in the past but this is understandable. Dr. Cox says there was no

need to work on wood and wood Here a weatherom eter can products, it was the best building material, but inroads by metal industries has made it necessary to make improvements. Pulp plants have been established in Canada, for only eighty years and in this new scientific the world has known are still living so the comparative new

> The creation of the new research centre is really only the

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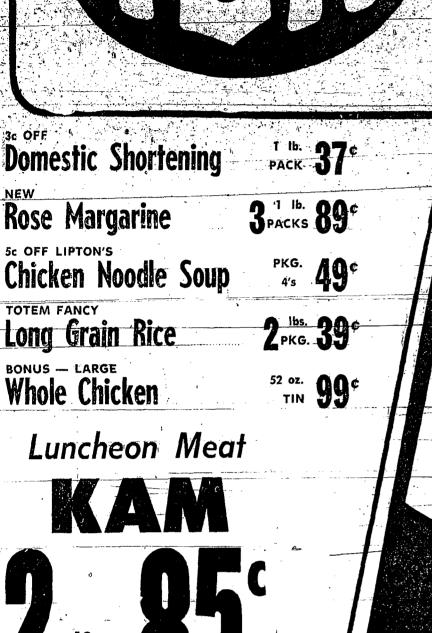
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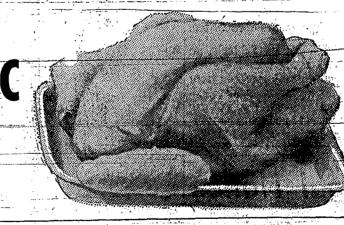
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Take notice that Joseph Keith Revill of 5969 Athlone Street, Vancouver, B.C., occupation occupation Loggers, intends to Sales Engineer, intends to ap- apply for a lease of the followply for a lease of the following ing described lands:-

Commencing at a post planted 40 W from a post planted at 40 ft. East and 20 ft. North to Creek and similar in shape, thence North for 5 chains size and location to lot No. 8 on thence the enclosed sketch; thence 280 thence south for 5 chains ft. East along Garibaldi park
south boundary; thence 100 ft.

\$ 60 south east; thence 280 ft. south
west; thence 280 ft. south
west; thence 200 ft. north west;

\$ 230 and containing one (1) acre,

\$ 330 more or less, for the purpose of the purpose of storing log booms.

JOTP honors Dennis Asher

Pemberton — The Junior Olympic Training Programme group held a sock hop last week to say cheerio to their leader Dennis Asher, Mr. Asher, who has been working with this group of young people for quite some time, has been transferred from the Pemberton Forest Service to Vancouver.

The J.O.T. Programme is sponsored by the Legion Branch FURNISHED 2 Bedroom 8x38 201. Dennis is going to be miss rather poor showing for an Did you know that the num ed by these young people and open derby but perhaps Easter ber of "skunked" fishermen in also by the rest of the valley; he was also assistant coach to the ladies softball team.

Churches

BRITANNIA BEACH COMMUNITY CHURCH Minister: W. Evan Fullerton 9:45 a.m.—Morning Worship.

EVANGELISTIC CENTRE Minister - L. Markham 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 1:00 a.m.—Morning Service. 7:00 p.m.—Evening Service.

SQUAMISH UNITED CHURCH Rev. H. M. Wingfield 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School and Worship Service. 11:00 a.m.-Sunday School and

Worship Service. LUTHERAN CHURCH In Squamish United Church Rev. Albert Miller Alternate Sundays of the Month 3:00 p.m.—Church Service 4:00 p.m.—Sunday School and Conservation Officers. Bible Classic at

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BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor: Harvey Peters All meetings at Mamquam School Activity Room. 9:50 a.m.-Family Bible Hour. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Tues., 7.30 p.m. Bible Study. 11:00 a.m. Morning Service.

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Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of

mish River. ward Nunley of Brackendale, B.C., occupation logger, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:-

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Charles Edward Nunley Dated March 13, 1967.

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In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate in the and about 40 ft. East of Bridge Squamish River, east side, and Westminster Land District Take notice that C.R.B. Log-

West for 2.3 chains

Rod and Gun news

by JOHN WILLGRESS ing our precious Cheakamus

-B. Sweet weighed in the only river run, the finest on the lowfish in the club's prize derby er mainland. This year will on Sunday, March 26th, an 11 wrap up the scale sample checks Ib, "steelie Al Green, fishing as they have a complete life chairman, reports that only 8 cycle of the majority of fish entry fees were received. A over the past four years, gether at home.

least two club members report less than 10 percent make fair ed losing fish. Latest report has consistent catches of steelhed an 18 lb. square tail top fish for the Overwaitea Club Trophy The day after the derby, club president, Bob Ostergard and myself ran into one of those

Bob, having a little difficulty trying a new method to him, of drifting, lost a real dandy which would estimate pushed 20 lbs. Trying on that strike when you're in water nearly to the top of your chest waders is some task.

MEETING REPORTS

March 28th meeting featured guests from the Provincial Fish and Wildlife Branch, Ernie Stenton, Regional Fisheries Biologist guest speaker; R. Renolds. Conservation Officer and A. West, Regional Supervisor of

Approposal to lift the summer closures for trout fishing on the Cheakamus and Mamquam Rivers was discussed and met with general approval of the Wildlife Branch Officers as well as I think, most club members. Steelhead fry or smolts would not be seriously affected if these rivers were opened and it would add to the recreational potential of the area during the summer months, said Mr. West. The ban of taking of salmon would remain in effect, it was assumed however, this is a federal

legislation. NOTE: The above is only a proposal. Mr. Stenton gave a most interesting talk on fisheries management in the Squamish area. The highlights were the restocking of local lakes such as Cat: Starvation, and others.

STEELHEAD SAMPLINGS The steelhead sampling was the other major factor concern-

Sunday kept many families to this area is never less than 5 percent of the total fisherme . A number of fish were taken, and Ernie states that it ave although not entered and at ages around 65 percent and the

Some interesting facts: "T vel Research International An corporation" of the U.S.A. latest census on the popular recreational activities (in U.S.) of few times where limits of fish which our closely paralles are: should have been creeled in re- Fishing 32 percent; wiling 27 cord time but we ended up with percent; Boating 23 percent; Camping 18 percent: Hunting 15 percent; Golf 12 percent; Tennis 7 percent; Ice Skating 7 percent; and Skiing 6 percent.

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MRS. G. WILLIAMS HEADS HOMEMAKERS

PEMBERTON — Mrs. George Williams was re elected for her 10th year as President of the Mount Currie Homemakers Club at the annual meeting on March 22nd. Mrs. G. Mussel of Chilliwak chaired the meeting.

Mrs. Marie Leo was elected first vice-president and Mrs. Dorothy Wallace, second vice-president. Mrs. Loretta Pascal and Mrs. Theresa Jones are the secretaries with Mrs. Marie Leo as treasurer. Mrs. G. Williams, Mrs. A. Leo and Mrs. L. Pascal from the Junior Homemakers Club will travel to Kamloops to attend a Homemakers con-

Pemberton hosts snowmobile races

Pemberton, sponsored by the section with Dee Kirkwood sec-Pemberton Rod and Gun club ond and Gary Rickend, third. on Easter Sunday brought a The Class "C" section was won fair group of contestants from by Bruce Charters with the Vancouver, South Burnaby, Alta | Corteguay team second and Lake, North Vancouver and Tibor Molnar, third. Pemberton, as well as an interested group of spectators.

vention in April.

won by T. Candy with Allen Le- wood, Bob Harrison second and Blanc second and R. Kirkwood, W. Houser, third.

The third event, the Powder Puff race, was won by Sharon Trophy, the personal trophy and Ingram with L. Norstrom sec- first place money of \$75 for the ond and third, Eileen Nordway of Alta Lake. Medals were given for first and second while trophy and \$25 for second place the third prize was a sack of with Bob Harrison receiving the Pemberton potatoes.

Class "C" was won by Tibor Molnar, with Cal Hough second and the Corteguay team third, Class "D" was won by D. Kirk-wood with R. Harrison, second. In the fifth event, the Men's

CLEAN-UP WEEK

AT BRITANNIA

pride in the look of their homes.

The first snowmobile races at | Harrison won the Class "B"

. In the next event, Oval Track, Dee Wickes won classes "A' The first event, for girls six and "B" with Bruce Charters teen and under, was won by second and the Corteguay team Cheryl LeBlance with Irene third. Class "C" was won by Decker second and Joanna Rob- Cal Hough, Tibar Molnar second and Bruce Charters, third. Boys, sixteen and under was Class "D" was won by D. Kirk-

> D. Wickes took the Challenge third place medal and \$15

The Rod and Gun Club is ance Race, with Dee Wickes as hoping to make this an annual winner in the class "A" event; event, probably held earlier in awards were presented in the Upper Valley Community Hall. Refreshments were in the

Slalom, Dee Wickes won the capable hands of Mrs. Lex Ross. Class "A" machines section Mrs. G. Bikadi and Mrs. C. Lewith G. Bikadi second, Bob Blanc.

The first week of April has been declared

"Spring Clean-up Week" at Britannia. Residents

are requested to make a general clean-up of their

yards and surrounding areas. Rubbish to be piled

in a convenient and conspicuous spot and will be

tion of tenancy to put in and maintain, lawn and/or

garden on land held under lease. Anaconda supplies

soil, grass seed, paint and fencing material free of

All residents are reminded that it is a condi-

This has certainly made a difference to the look of Britannia Beach since the company brought in this policy, with many residents showing greater

The new entrance into Britannia is going to be quite attractive with curved cement curbing laid.

Top soil is being put on and by summer flowers and/or shrubs will most certainly be growing

picked up by company trucks on April 10th.



Council at their first meeting in Pemberton last week were Barry Shaw, standing, District Commis-

MEMBERS of the East Howe Sound District sioner Ray Bryant, left, W. A. Lloyd, president and L. Pickell, Pemberton representative, right

Good Friday

service held

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companied by Mrs. Marjorie

The Greenwich Village neigh-

borhood of New York City is

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tions of some 800 artists. The

show covers a 60-block area,

Scout district meeting held in Pemberton

well set up with races run in the B.C. Hydro—right of way, divided amongst the five packs and Gun club next, month Peter Mrs. J. Q. Decker, and Don mother.

Clifford Ronayne's field and This peroject, advocated by and troops. District Commisation and the R. E. Street and M. N. Neighbor, sinher Ray, Revantaging and average presented in the R. E. Street and M. N. Neighbor, sinher Ray, Revantaging average presented in the R. E. Street and M. N. Neighbor, sinher Ray, Revantaging average presented and record and record average presented in the R. E. Street and M. N. Neighbor, sinher Ray, Revantaging average presented and record average presented and record average presented and R. R. E. Street and M. N. Neighbor, sinher Ray, Revantaging average presented and R. R. E. Street and M. N. Neighbor, sinher Ray, Revantaging average presented and R. R. E. Street and M. N. Neighbor, sinher Ray, Revantaging average presented and R. R. E. Street and M. N. Neighbor, sinher Ray, Revantaging average presented and R. R. E. Street and M. N. Neighbor, sinher Ray, Revantaging average presented and R. R. E. Street and M. N. Neighbor, sinher Ray, Revantaging average presented and R. R. E. Street and M. N. Neighbor, sinher Ray, Revantaging average presented and R. R. E. Street and M. R. E. Street and M. R. E. Street and M. R. E. Street and R. R. E. S for the growth and harvesting nia assisting the Cub, group of Christmas trees.

> been the largest single, fund raising effort on behalf of Scouting and last year it paid for the district's assessment plus a grant of twenty five dollars to each of the five groups in the area. In addition an amount is in the district's coffers for use by the various groups if neces-

With tentative plans for detrict possibility in the next few years, some form of annual inment will be necessary. The sale of Christmas trees could be a contributing factor.

L. Pickell of Pemberton was

R. E. Street and M. N. Neighbor sioner Ray Bryant said every would give the Scouts a portion group was functioning well with August, of the right-of-way, under lease, ADC Powell helping at Britanthere. All groups had been ac In the past few years this has tive with hikes and camps. CUB COURSE

Bryant said he was working on the possibilities of holding Cub course in Squamish with representatives from the entire district taking part in the training sessions. Efforts are also being made to get all the leaders together into a district scouter's group.

Chairman W. A. Lloyd heard velopment of the Scout camp reports from the three groups site on Blackwater Lake a dis-represented at the meeting-Pemberton asked for leader training and reported on a come to pay for this develop- highly successful winter camp. T. B. M. Fougberg has been elected chairman of the group committee with Father W Scott as secretary. A father and added to the committee working son banquet was held; senior

from St. David's conducted the

Bob Robson reported for 2nd service Miss Linda Miller was Squamish, saying they had organist; three leaders to be invested. Mrs. Vera McCulloch sang the The annual dinner was held solo "Were You There When The annual dinner was held, Scouts went on a hike and boat trip to Woodfibre and camping equipment had been purchased. Vaughn-Jones at the organ. Ray Bryant reporting on 4th Squamish said they had their annual father and son banquet and had been on three short also the world's largest outdoor hikes already this year.

mer, the Washington Square Camp Byng has been reserved Outdoor Art Exhibit shows off for the Squamish Cubs for three days in August the 25th to 27th over 9,000 paintings, water colors, sculptures and other creaand he hoped all Cubs would be able to attend.

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

Legion-social A fashion show, with men Spectators had a chance to taking the parts of models, was guess the fashion models with the highlight of the social evel the prize a set of glasses. As ning at Branch 201 of the Royal several people made the correct Canadian Legion at Pemberton guesses, the prize was drawn on March 23rd. The Legion was for and won by Mrs. Halliday.

ably assisted by the Ladies A cake walk, dancing and re-Auxiliary Seven members of the branch, show.

aided by Mr. and Mrs. J. During the evening a travel-Graham and Mrs. R. Fegan ling case was presented to Denpresented the fashions. The com- nis Asher who is being transmentary was written and de- ferred from Pemberton to the livered by David Codville.

seabord complete with sneakers behalf of the Legion and the and Bo-Peep hat were worn by Earl Rivett while Kal Harris modelled the costume set off by gill net floats, and was announced as the toast of the Cheakamuş Canyon

George Hayes portrayed a young housewife in a mini-skirt, the height of mod fashion, while Fred Collister was chic in red leotards and a black smock. Dave Urquhart was dressed in the pioneer spirit while a Hawaiian note was added by the costume worn by Warren Tailefer. Chlumley ended the fashion show with an unusual padded gown.

Easter Service

Pemberton — Professor Rug-ford of the Anglican Theological

freshments followed the fashion

Forest Service in Vancouver. -Fashions from the Atlantic The presentation was made on Ladies Auxiliary.

Around Pemberton

Communion Service will be held at St. David's United Church on April 9th at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mercer and family travelled to Chilliwack for the Easter weekend.

Gary Decker and Daryll and Clay Meen are all in hospital for tonsillectomies.

Mrs. G. Watson with her sons John and Tommy were visitors in the valley over the Easter weekend. Leslie Brotherston and Jim-Watson (who is attending P.S.S.) travelled back to Burnaby for a visit with Mrs.

Miss June Halliday was home College of U.B.C. conducted the for the Easter holidays and had Pemberton — Good Friday Easter Sunday Service at St. a get together for a few of her service was held at St. David's Georges Church. Professor Rugfriends. Dancing listening to re-Unifed Church at 9 a.m. on ford was accompanied by his cords and a gab session was en-East Howe Sound District on this project scouls took geology survival conducted jointly by the congre The confirmation of a s s at and Rebecca Counts, Barbara Council met in Pemberton last. The district council was told and first aid courses and will gations of St. George's Anglican tended, the service in a group. Fotsch, Eddie McCulloch, Raye week and discussed formation there are over two hundred be starting firearitis, training Church and of St. David's Unit. Mr. and Mrs. Don Gill entertain. Shier, Brent Pipe, Freddie Men-

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Soccer news

Teams prepare for playoff season

nat. In the Junior Division Britannia has taken a big step up into third place, just one point behind second place Brackendale Front running Mount Currie appears headed for the league trophy (Gwennyth Judd Memorial Trophy). All junior teams will be involved in the playoffs for the champlonship Howe Sound Teachers Association Trophy.

In the Peewee division Mamquam Rangers are making a determined bid for the first place and are now just one point behind Stawamus. The Garibaldi Building Supplies Trophy will be awarded to the top team in the league. The top four teams will compete for the Weldwood Ltd. play-

In the senior division action has been limited by the small number of teams. The Squamish Times trophy will be awarded to the league winning team and the Howe Sound School Employees Trophy to the playoff champions.

Championship games will all be held on April 16th at the high school grounds. The day's events begin at 1:45 with an official opening by Reeve Pat Brennan. Following this will be a short exhibition game between the mothers of the peewee players and mothers of the junior players. Mrs. E. Tetachuk is organizing the peewee side with Mrs. P. Kirby of Britannia Beach the junior elevent. No trophy is available, as yet, for this game.

Following the mothers game, game time will be 2:00 p.m. back field, 6th Division Exhibition game; Squamish vs. West Van Spuraways; 2:00 p.m. front field, Peewee championship game; 3:00 p.m. back field, Senior championship final and 3:00 p.m. front field, Junior championship final.

. The soccer commission hopes that all teams and coaches, even those not involved in the championship games will be present at the 1:45 starting time.

All trophies will be in display at the Royal Bank. Winners in last-Saturday's soccer games were Juniors: Brackendale 3, Pemberton 1; Brackendale 3, Mamquam 1; Squamish 2, Pemberton 2 and Britannia 3, Woodfibre 1.

In the Peewee section Mamquam Celtics defeated Squamish, 10-0 while Brackendale and the Mamquam Rangers battled to a 1-1 tie.

The following standings are final for the season unless teams are able to play games in the evenings during the week, Playoffs start on Saturday, April 8th,

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Squamish in Scouting show

Scouts from the East Howe Sound District will take part in the "Scouting In Action" show at the Showmart and Pure Food Buildings at the PNE on Saturday, April 22nd.

Barry Shaw told the district council last week that three groups were taking part in the show with a total of 600 square feet of space allotted to their displays. This will be a strip with 40' frontage and 15' deep in the Showmart building.

2600 Cubs and Scouts in the lower mainland will be taking part in the show and it is expected hundreds of parents and other adults will accompany the

The local displays will feature mapreading, model making, and a relief map of the Squamish Valley by the 4th Squamish group, a lean to shelter built by 2nd Squamish and a logging display by the 1st Squamish group.

The buildings will be open from 12 noon to 9 p.m. and admission to the show will be 50

New York City has 3,492 louses of worship. The largest one is the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, which is also the largest church in the United States, the largest Gothic cathedral in the world and second largest church in the world after St. Peter's Basilica in Rome.



RUSTY COUNSEL, "Buster" Marks' big trotter who made quite a name for himself last year, is being given a workout by his owner at Brennan's

Down in the alley

Sunny Slopes won the pennant for the top bowlers in the Hospital Hill League with 1091/2 points. Dan Thom had the men's high average with 204 while for the ladies with 178.

Ladies high single for the season was 294 for Hazel Armstrong while Jim Richardson topped the men with 300. In the high trio section, it was Flora Blasko with 714 while Bob Woolley topped the men with 728.

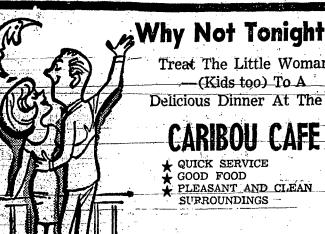
Scores for the five weeks in March were high three and high single on March 1st. Harold Halvorson with 683 and 265. Flora Blasko topped the ladies with 714 and 277.

On March 8th Hazel Arm-617 while Doreen Hales had the high single of 233. George Binnngs made a clean sweep of the section with 641 and 26

On March 15th Pat Richardson topped the ladies with 673 for the trio and a single of 260 while Dan Thom's 712 topped the men. George Binnings held the On March 22nd Jean Shinners

total of 625 was the highest while Eve Worthington bowled 261 for honors in the singles section. Harry Beckman topped both categories with scores of 682 and 268.

On March 29th Jean Shinners and Bob Woolley swept the board with scores of 633 and 264 for the ladies and 707 and 300 for the men.



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Hockey news

Woodfibre team defeats N. Van

Woodfibre Nationals defeated The kid line of McNeil, Ac the first game of the play-offs ten minute mark with McNeil March 18th at the North Van- getting the goal. With Nationals

McNeil in the net. Nationals 6-2. came right back with D. Cole Line up for the Nationals was taking a pass from Whitfield to A. McNeil in goal, Turner tie the score at seven minutes. Bruun, A. Clemchuk and P. C. Locke took a pass in front Mackenzie, defence; D. McNeil, of the Woodflbre net from Sitch Whitfield, Acorn, Wood, Cole to score, putting the city team and Machan, forwards. ahead again. Woodfibre with the play in the North Van end of the ice, tied the score with B. Wood picking up a pass from Machan to beat C. Murray in the net before the end of the first period.

The Nationals started off the second period by scoring when Whitfield got a break away at the six minute mark to put them in the lead for the first time in the game. B. Wood picked up a pass from Whitfield to score again before the end of the second period.

Woodfibre goalie Al McNeil played a sensational game turning back North Van time after time to keep his team in the lead. With the play getting a little rough as time advanced in the third period, Nationals took advantage of C. Locke in the

North Vancouver Reynolds in and Mackenzie scored at the conver' Community Centre. D. Cole in the penalty box North Van opened the scoring North Van had a power pla at the four minute mark of the on when J. Acorn broke into first period when C. Locke the clear and beat Murray ence bassed to K. Sitch to beat more for the final score of

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Beach News

by OLIVE BAXTER Mr. and Mrs. J. Pickard enjoyed having their daughter and

family visiting them over the Easter weekend and getting

acquainted with their new grand-

When Mr. and Mrs. A. T.

Smith came home from a trip to Trail, they brought back Mr, Smith's aunt Mrs. Lovett to spend the Easter holiday with

Fred and I spent part of the

Easter weekend with our daughter, and son-in-law and their

family at Abbotsford and as we

were driving along the upper

levels highway we passed the

two riders carring the Centenial message to the city hall. There

was also an Indian in full dress

on the side of the road talking

to drivers who had pulled off the road to enquire what was going on, The male rider's horse didn't

like any part of it, all the cars

driving by had a very disturbing

effect on him. The rider had his

hands full keeping it galloping

The beautiful flowers decorating the church for the Easter

Sunday service were put their

by Mrs. Kay Pickard. The jun-

ior choir sang two hymns and

there were two solos by Mr.

Whiteside. The evening service

April will be held on the third

Social notes

Zena Anderson of Courtenay

spent the Easter holidays at the

home of her grandmother, Mrs.

Mrs. A. G. Dickie and family

spent Easter weekend in Na-

ins Barbra and Kellie coming

F. Caldwell.

Sunday, insted o fthe first.

along the side of the road.

daughter,

Student EXPO plan a bargain

Ed. Note: The following ar-service only when going to Expoticle from Canadian High in the evenings. deals with the Expo trip the students from this EXTINCT VOLCANO

This unusual offer, to cost Students will be responsible each student \$55, is being made for their own transportation to north of Toronto.

province, have responded to going on the plan. Centennial show.

who wouldn't probably have cellent chance to see every Genge told Canadian High the attractions at Expo are free.

STARTS IN MAY

The 45-year old retired army group? officer - turned + teacher, moved last month to the 101/2 acre and Aug 30 to Sept. 6 have been site located 19 miles from Expo | set aside for single students. All to supervise the construction of facilities will be available to the camp for the students. The | them as to the students in school first batch of students with groups and Elmvale Expeditions their teachers and supervisors will provide supervisors. The are scheduled to arrive on May only difference will be that un-

Mr. Genge is he founder and buy their own Expo passes. general manager of Elmvale charter from the Secretary of two weeks," Mr. Genge said. State. Plan of the body is to provide facilities and make arerones to visit Expo 67.

It all started last May when Mr. and Mrs. Genge were mapping out a plan to take their time it was found that more than 95 percent of the 300 stu- REGULATIONS Expo unless an inexpensive, adhere to strict regulations. partment. supervised school tour was or- They will be required to prepare The firemen hid one thousand for the Elmvale student body person is required to bring his smaller ones. could be made, why couldn't own cutlery, plate, bowl, cup Assistant fire chief Dick schools? The great Expo educa- constructed housing a b o u t 20 tion safari was born.

Mr. Genge at first had plan-RULES "FLEXIBLE" ned for a minimum of 100,000 students to attend the camp from May to October at a cost of \$34 per student, as reported in an earlier issue of The Canadian High News.

"We didn't get enrolment to be able to keep the \$34 rate.". to \$55. We had the choice to cancel it or go on with it."

SLEEPING CHALETS

Accomodation was changed from the original plan of a tent camp to dormitory-type sleeping chalets. "We didn't get much response to the idea of tenting," he said. Chalets, it was decided, would be much better accomodation with no hazards of

Transportation was another problem that faced the Elmvale Expeditions planners. Mr. Genge had designed a giant "Water train" to transport students from the camp to Expo. "But Expo officials couldn't give us dents will have to pay for bus just a couple of days."

area will be taking in August Richelieu River, the site is ad-WANTED Canadian high jacent to the twin cities of St. school students. Must, want to Hilaire and Beloeil. "It's a beauses Expo 67: Inexpensive week tiful place," said Mr. Gengelong accomodation provided in "The camp is in the centre of exotic surroundings Meal's an orchard district and on the passes and transportation in foot of Mont St. Hilaire an extinct volcano.

Students will be responsible by Edwin Genge, a teacher of Montreal. The Canadian Nationemmercial subjects at Elm al Raflway is co-operating with vale District High School at Elmvale Expect to me for the Elmivale, located some 70 miles transportation of the youth from all parts of Canada. The CNR Already 14,347 high school has set aside two coaches per students (grades 9 to 13 includay on a transcontinental train sive), from every Canadian during July and Aug for students

Mr. Genge's plan, to enable | Spending money is also an imthem to take in all of the color portant factor to be considered, and excitement of Canada's big by the participants. "Spending money of \$4 per day minimum-"These are 14,347 students would give the students an exseen Expo otherwise," Mr. thing" said Mr. Genge. Many of

What about those students wanting to take in the plan but whose schools won't sponsor a

Two weeks, June 28 to July 5 sponsored students will have to

"Likewise, teachers whose Expeditions Ltd., a corporate schools won't be sponsoring body which has received a groups, can make use of these

Since only one group booking has been made for Spetember so rangements for organized far and none in October, Mr. groups of high school students Genge plans to open the camp accompanied by teacher chap- to individual university students through September. He said many Canadian university students work all summer and since their classes don't start family to Expo. Then the chil-drop of some friends decided to dren of some friends decided to gulations for them will be relaxed somewhat.

kitchen areas.

Each chalet sleeps 114 students in double bunk beds with six teacher supervisors in separate rooms. Students must bring their own sleeping bags and pillows but mattresses will be pro-

Mr. Genge said camp rules he said, "so it was increased will be made "as flexible as posible" concerning the movements of the students between camp and Expo. It will be up to the group members to plan their Expo itinery, and to do so, he suggests they contact the Visitors' Services, Expo 67, McKay Pier, Montreal, P.Q. He said transportation will be made available from the camp to Expo every second night

Some 145 groups from 135 communities in Canada will be represented at Elmvale Expeditions, according to recent reg-

"Sixty percent of those registered already are from the Western provinces," said Mr. Genge. 'Ours is a seven-day plan, many docking facilities." Thus the 750 persons from the East don't acre site on the banks of the St. want to stay for such a length Lawrence was abandoned for the of time, but for those in the present site, from which com- west, it is not worth travelling muter buses will operate. Stu- three or four thousand miles for

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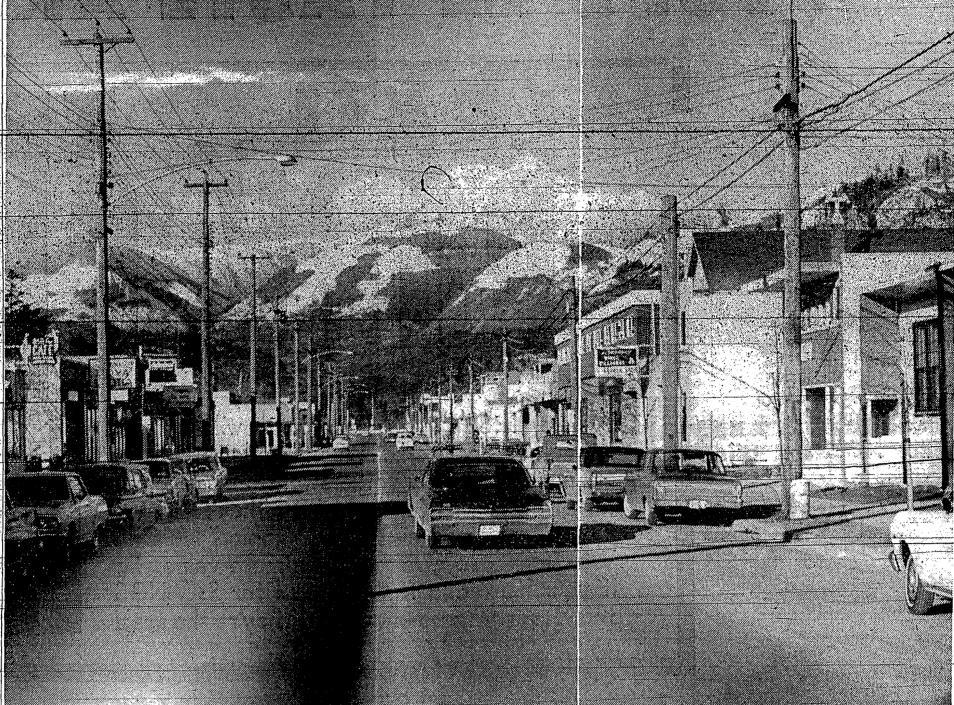
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(Photo by Eric Cable Jr.)

Youngsters enjoy Easter egg hunt

take part in the annual Easter with a following of children. egg hunt sponsored by the possibility at all of attending their chaperones will have to Brackendale Volunteer Fire De-

something be made for all the and tea cloth. Mr. Genge said Munro said it took the children students of Canada's 4,000 high large dining areas have been 50 minutes to find all the eggs. The youngsters turned out promptly at noon and Munro said even though they were sure some of the eggs were so

> discovered. of the eggs by dropping some spring of 1969.

found in a hurry, they were all

Three hundred children gath- wherever a youngster had one ered at the Brackendale school or none at all. Soon each firegrounds on Easter Sunday to man resembled a Pied Piper

with the success of their efforts and plan to hold another egg ganized. A trip to Expo for their own meals from the rations Easter eggs, some extremely like to thank Reeve P. J. hunt next year. They would also everyone became the school's supplied and to do their own well for the older children and Brennan for his offer of assist-Centennial project. But if a plan dishwashing. There for e each others in easier places for the ance in case the weather had been inclement and the eggs would have had to be hidden

> well hidden they couldn't be of the new Canadian Pacific Airlines \$26,000,000 overhaul and maintenance plant at Vancou-It didn't take some of the ver airport has been awarded to smaller children long to find Sceptre Dredging Ltd. of New out the firemen were making Westminster. The project is sure they got their fair share slated for completion by the

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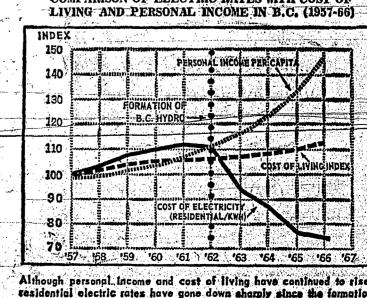
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