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Judith Fairbanks wed recently

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Rev. H. Wingfield officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. E. Kristianson played the organ.

The bride given in marriage by her father wore a floor length emerald waist A-line style gown of silk ottoman cord featuring a chapel length train. Her chapel length illusion veil edged with silk embroidery misted from a crown of flowers and pearls. Her sole jewelry a double string of pearls with matching earrings was a gift of the groom. She carried a cascading sheaf of yellow roses.

Mrs. Arthur Lonsdale, was her matron-of-honor and bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Nichel and Miss Fay Roesch. They wore identical floor length empire 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 willows entwined.

Mr. Bob Waters of Vancouver was best man and ushers were Jerry Fairbanks, brother of the bride and Ken Rothenburger, brother of the groom.

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

Following 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 two white doves holding wedding rings, under an arc of orange blossoms.

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

DIANE CLARKE TO WED IN APRIL

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Clarke announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Diane Elizabeth to Terrence Dale Budden, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Budden of Youbou, B.C.

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Drama Club to present plays

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The first play will be, MR. FLANNERY'S OCEAN, directed by Bill Baldry. The cast members are Luke Plunkett, Betty Dieder, Jan Walker, Mary-anne Plunkett, Doreen Ramus, Jane Walker, Fred and Valery Roberts. This place takes us to a modest sea side resort in Southern England where we find a tyrannical, retired Irish sea captain who tries to impose his will on the staff and guests at the resort. He has learned, however, that people are not tolerant 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 is a murder mystery called THE RATS, by the mastermind of all drama and suspense, Agatha Christie. To divulge the plot of this production would be justifiable grounds for 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, Audrey Owen, Margaret Curran, and Arthur Saul.

The last play, TOOTH OR SHAVE, will provide a complete contrast to both place and mood as we will find ourselves in colourful Mexico in a small adobe hut, where a slapstick comic situation has us laughing at the foibles and obvious incongruities in all four characters' action. Lee Wagner is directing this delightful play and her cast include Yoni Mammelli, Doreen Barr, Elgin Tetachuk, and Sharon Tetachuk.

All those who attend the Drama Club's production of A

Social notes

Karen Halvorson came from Port Hardy to spend the holiday with her mother Mrs. M. Halvorson.

Spending a week with Mrs. D. D. Morrison is Mrs. Sybil Carson of Victoria.

Mrs. and Mrs. F. McLeod of Brackendale and their daughter have moved to Tsawwassen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Buchanan and their daughters of North Vancouver were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Halvorson.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rivett on the birth of 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 and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Walter Regier.

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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 Nanaimo 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 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith on the 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 Mrs. G. Rose enjoyed having their sister and brother-in-law with their three sons and daughter visiting them from Middle Lake, Sask. over the Easter holiday.

Mrs. A. Sametz from Dauphin, Manitoba, has been enjoying a visit with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. P. Sametz at Minaty Bay. Also visiting with them during the holiday was Mr. and Mrs. D. Fleming, 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 Coquitlam. 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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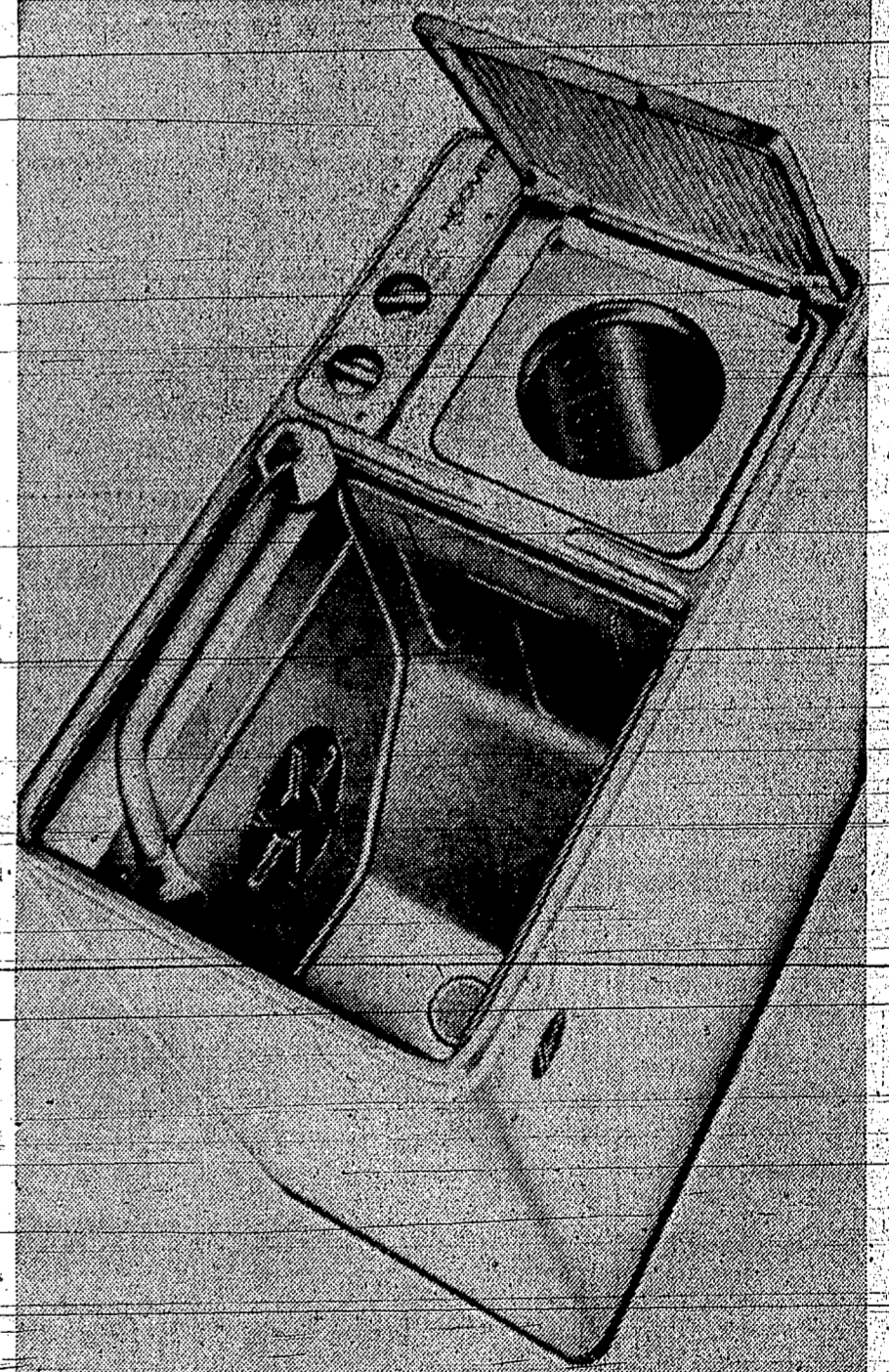
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Macmillan Bloedel opens forest research centre

by ROSE TATLOW

A famous packing company once said it could utilize every part of the animal except the squeal and if the scientists working at the new MacMillan Bloedel research centre at 3350 West Broadway realize their dream every part of the tree except the smell will be utilized. In fact it wouldn't be surprising to see them find a use for that, too.

In a building renovated at the cost of \$500,000 with \$1 million in equipment and with a research budget of \$2 million dollars this year, the company is looking for big things from its newest department.

The new centre combines projects formerly carried on at Powell River, Harmac and other company laboratories.

Dr. Lionel A. Cox, MB's director of research, quoted company president Charles A. Specht as saying the company's future lies in research.

He's not saying anything yet but hinted that comprehensive research into pulping processes has produced some new methods which are a breakthrough in this field.

"This is an entirely new method," he said. "You will hear more about it in the future when we get our patents."

He would only say that, at little or no capital cost the process could boost the yield of chemical pulp by fifty percent from the present 40 to 60 percent of the material used. He estimated the maximum yield at a possible 75 percent.

Other products which he indicated could come from the centre are adhesives and fertilizers, the latter made from bark, now almost a complete waste. Drugs are also another wood by-product which he thinks are close to discovery.

Today only 57 percent of sales in forest industries are spent in research compared to 5 and 10 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 mine is in new products, new uses for wood, pulp and paper.

NEW INDUSTRIES
"A little money spent on research will produce new industries," he said, "especially in the silvicultural field which has scarcely been touched."

Dr. Cox is a man with a dream, a dream to see wood made the best building material in the world. He said it had always been the cheapest and the easiest material to handle.

"We think we can make it flame resistant, we'll try to make it rot-proof and give it greater strength," he said. "We're going to do a lot of research on treating wood so it will retain its place at the head of the building materials field."

His dream also encompasses some radically new methods of pulping wood, but this may still be ten years away.

Tree bark, about 15 percent of the tree, now usually made into hog fuel and burned, could produce some valuable chemicals. These could be adhesives, pharmaceutical and special chemicals and fertilizers. Bark also contains some 3 percent protein and could possibly one day be a source of food.

The centre combines a number of services and areas of research. Pulp and paper take an important place with teams working on increasing pulp yields, new types of pulp and recovery of materials from pulp mill wastes.

MINIATURE PULP MILL

There's pulping and bleaching area which has a miniature pulp plant in operation which tests for yield and looks for cheaper and better methods of producing pulp. Samples from the company's plants are also tested here.

In the building materials section they are working with particle board, their own invention, made from shingle wastes. In the testing shops they are using vinyl coating on plywood and particle boards, testing their use under all weather conditions.

Here a weatherometer can simulate conditions a building material would face in months of average weather. Tests are carried out under controlled conditions of heat and humidity.

New types of construction materials from bark are also in the planning.

Cardboard boxes, paper bags and other forms of packaging are an important part of the company's income and these are tested to see how they stand up. They are crushed and dropped.

Paper bags are tested for their bursting point and paper is stretched until it breaks.

This department is also working with new packaging concepts and creating special packages to suit a customer's 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 but researchers say this could be increased to 40 percent.

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 are top secret.

They showed us the shop

where special equipment is designed and built, a section where they test the printability of news paper and check the amount of ink which shows through.

A special laboratory contains electron microscopes and a machine that on the basis of molecular structure takes a "fingerprint" of organic compounds for identification.

High speed photography, stills at 1/30,000th of a second and moves at 11,000 pictures per second, keep a record of what takes place during manufacturing and milling at speeds much faster than the eye.

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 centre 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 silviculture.

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 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 age, 75 percent of the scientists the world has known are still living so the comparative newness of research is not surprising.

The creation of the new research centre is really only the beginning.



HUSBAND AND WIFE—research team are Kjeld (left) and Ulla Udsen, who come from Denmark and are graduates of the University of Denmark. Kjeld is chemical engineer in building materials research; Ulla is assistant research chemist in forest chemicals work. The Udsens are among 107 scientists, engineers and supporting staff — drawn from 24 countries — now engaged in the search for new B.C. forest products at MacMillan Bloedel Limited's new research centre in Vancouver.

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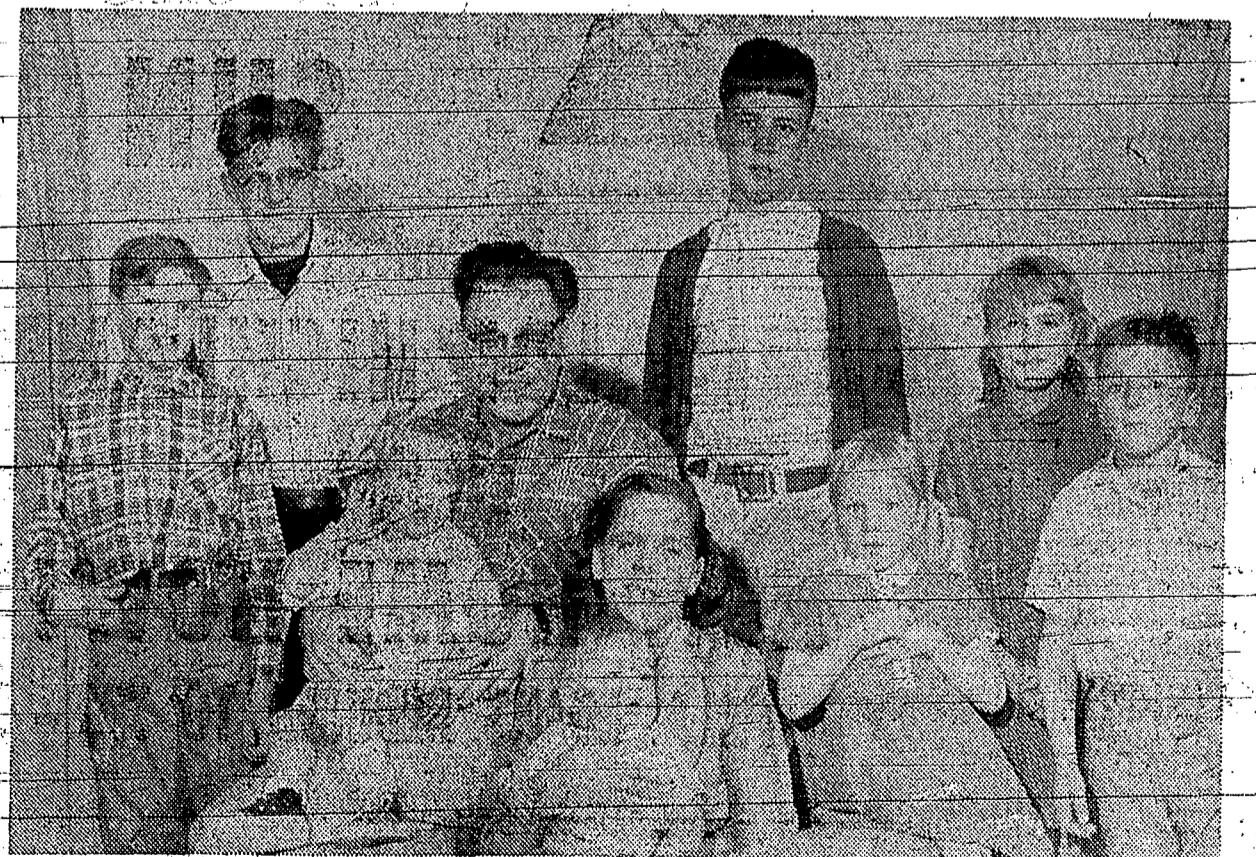
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Friday, 28th April — Amateur Hour. Commences 7 p.m. at Howe Sound High School. Sponsored by The Harmony Unit of the United Church Women.

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.

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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.

1st Wednesday — Royal Canadian Legion executive meeting.

3rd Monday each month — Legion General meeting.

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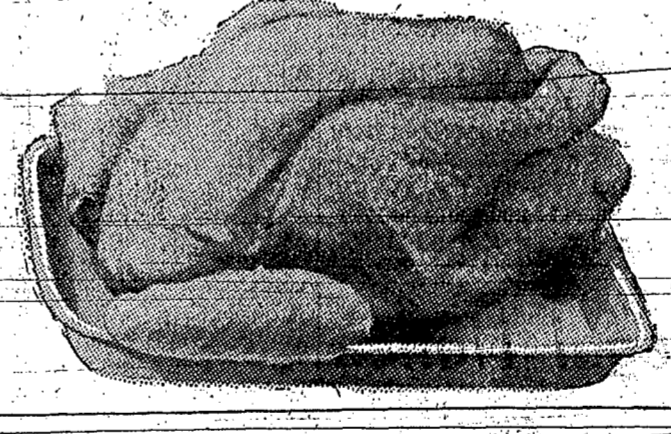
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MRS. G. WILLIAMS HEADS HOMEMAKERS

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 convention in April.

Pemberton hosts snowmobile races

The first snowmobile races at Pemberton, sponsored by the Pemberton Rod and Gun club on Easter Sunday brought a fair group of contestants from Vancouver, South Burnaby, Alta Lake, North Vancouver and Pemberton, as well as an interested group of spectators.

The first event, for girls sixteen and under, was won by Cheryl LeBlanc with Irene Decker second and Joanna Roberts, third.

Boys, sixteen and under was won by T. Candy with Allen LeBlanc second and R. Kirkwood, third.

The third event, the Powder Puff race, was won by Sharon Ingram with L. Norstrom second and third, Eileen Nordway of Alta Lake. Medals were given for first and second while the third prize was a sack of Pemberton potatoes.

The fourth event, an Endurance Race, with Dee Wickes as winner in the class "A" event, Class "C" was won by Tibor Molnar, with Cal Hough second and the Corteguy team, third. Class "D" was won by D. Kirkwood with R. Harrison, second. In the fifth event, the Men's Slalom, Dee Wickes won the Class "A" machines section with G. Bikadi second. Bob

Harrison won the Class "B" section with Dee Kirkwood second and Gary Rickend, third. The Class "C" section was won by Bruce Charters with the Corteguy team second and Tibor Molnar, third.

In the next event, Oval Track, Dee Wickes won classes "A" and "B" with Bruce Charters second and the Corteguy team third. Class "C" was won by Cal Hough, Tibor Molnar second and Bruce Charters, third. Class "D" was won by D. Kirkwood, Bob Harrison second and W. Houser, third.

D. Wickes took the Challenge Trophy, the personal trophy and first place money of \$75 for the grand aggregate of the day. D. Kirkwood won the personal trophy and \$25 for second place with Bob Harrison receiving the third place medal and \$15.

The Rod and Gun Club is hoping to make this an annual event, probably held earlier in the year. Plans for the day were well set up with races run in Clifford Ronayne's field and awards were presented in the Upper Valley Community Hall. Refreshments were in the capable hands of Mrs. Lex Ross, Mrs. G. Bikadi and Mrs. C. LeBlanc.



MEMBERS of the East Howe Sound District Council at their first meeting in Pemberton last week were Barry Shaw, standing, District Commissioner Ray Bryant, left, W. A. Lloyd, president and L. Pickell, Pemberton representative, right.

Scout district meeting held in Pemberton

East Howe Sound District Council met in Pemberton last week and discussed formation of a Christmas tree farm on the B.C. Hydro right-of-way. This project, advocated by R. E. Street and M. N. Neighbor, would give the Scouts a portion of the right-of-way, under lease, for the growth and harvesting of Christmas trees.

In the past few years this has 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 necessary.

With tentative plans for development of the Scout camp site on Blackwater Lake a district possibility in the next few years, some form of annual income to pay for this development will be necessary. The sale of Christmas trees could be a contributing factor.

L. Pickell of Pemberton was added to the committee working

on this project. The district council was told there are over two hundred boys in the Scouting movement divided amongst the five packs and troops. District Commissioner Ray Bryant said every group was functioning well with ADC Powell helping in Britannia assisting the Cub group there. All groups had been active with hikes and camps.

CUB COURSE
Bryant said he was working on the possibility of holding a 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 reports from the three groups represented at the meeting. Pemberton asked for leader training and reported on a 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 son banquet was held; senior

scouts took geology, survival and first aid courses and will be starting training with the co-operation of the Rod and Gun club next month. Peter Proudlock will be attending the world jamboree in the States in August.

Bob Robson reported for 2nd Squamish saying they had three leaders to be invested. The annual dinner was held. Scouts went on a hike and boat trip to Woodfibre and camping equipment had been purchased.

Ray Bryant reporting on 4th Squamish said they had their annual father and son banquet and had been on three short hikes already this year.

Camp Byng has been reserved for the Squamish Cubs for three days in August the 25th to 27th and he hoped all Cubs would be able to attend.

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Fashion show at Legion social

A fashion show, with men taking the parts of models, was the highlight of the social evening at Branch 201 of the Royal Canadian Legion at Pemberton on March 23rd. The Legion was ably assisted by the Ladies Auxiliary.

Seven members of the branch, aided by Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham and Mrs. R. Fegan presented the fashions. The commentary was written and delivered by David Codville.

Fashions from the Atlantic seaboard complete with sneakers 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 Cheakamus 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 Tallefer. Chlumley ended the fashion show with an unusual padded gown.

Spectators had a chance to guess the fashion models with the prize a set of glasses. As several people made the correct guesses, the prize was drawn for and won by Mrs. Halliday. A cake walk, dancing and refreshments followed the fashion show.

During the evening a travelling case was presented to Dennis Asher who is being transferred from Pemberton to the Forest Service in Vancouver. The presentation was made on behalf of the Legion and the 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 Daryl 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 Brotherton and Jim Watson (who is attending P.S.S.) travelled back to Burnaby for a visit with Mrs. Watson.

Miss June Halliday was home for the Easter holidays and had a get together for a few of her friends. Dancing, listening to records and a gab session was enjoyed by Joanne Menzel, Susan and Rebecca Collins, Barbara Fotsch, Eddie McCulloch, Raye Shier, Brent Pipe, Freddie Menzel, Bob Mercer, and Klaus Fotsch.

Easter Service

Pemberton — Professor Rugford of the Anglican Theological College of U.B.C. conducted the Easter Sunday Service at St. Georges Church. Professor Rugford was accompanied by his mother from Victoria.

The confirmation class attended the service in a group. Mr. and Mrs. Don Gill entertained Professor Rugford and his mother.

Mrs. J. O. Decker and Don Gill from St. George's with Mrs. K. Harris and P. McCulloch from St. David's conducted the service. Miss Linda Miller was organist.

Mrs. Vera McCulloch sang the solo "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord", accompanied by Mrs. Marjorie Vaughn-Jones at the organ.

The Greenwich Village neighborhood of New York City is also the world's largest outdoor art gallery. Twice each summer, the Washington Square Outdoor Art Exhibit shows off over 9,000 paintings, water colors, sculptures and other creations of some 800 artists. The show covers a 60-block area.

CLEAN-UP WEEK AT BRITANNIA

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 picked up by company trucks on April 10th.

All residents are reminded that it is a condition 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 charge.

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

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 there.

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B. H. Brown, of Yarwood Drugs stated that this Centennial Year's selection of items is geared to meet the needs of every member of the family. "Particular care has been taken to offer items that are useful during the spring and summer months... items for men, women and children, and many products for the home. Besides the many 1c Sale features, shoppers will also find plus-values in Bonus Buys which are not on the 1c Sale plan, but which were specially purchased for this event, to offer customers big savings!"

For over fifty consecutive years, Rexall 1c Sales have offered medicines, toiletries, household goods and personal needs, all at "2 for 1, plus a penny." The sale is being nationally advertised in Newspapers and Magazines, on radio and television.

"As a special feature of the 1c Sale," Mr. Brown added, "many of our customers like to use our Courtesy Advance Shopping Lists. These are now available at our store. Customers may simply check off the items they want and leave the order for us to fill. On the opening day of the Sale, or any time during during the ten sale days, they can come in and pick up their orders, thus saving time as well as nearly 50% on 1c Sale purchases. There is still time for those who prefer to shop this easy way, but they'll have to hurry." The sale starts next Thursday and runs for ten days.

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Soccer news

Teams prepare for playoff season

Team standings as of April 1st have changed somewhat. 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 (Gwemnyth Judd Memorial Trophy). All junior teams will be involved in the playoffs for the championship Howe Sound Teachers' Association Trophy.

In the Peeewe 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. playoff championship trophy.

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 peeewe players and mothers of the junior players. Mrs. E. Tetachuk is organizing the peeewe side with Mrs. P. Kirby of Britannia Beach the junior eleven. 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, Peeewe 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 Peeewe section Mamquam Celts 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.

Team	G	W	L	D	GF	GA	Pts.
Juniors							
Mt. Currie	11	8	2	1	36	9	17
Brackendale	13	7	4	2	20	18	16
Britannia	13	5	4	4	20	13	14
Stawamus	12	6	5	1	15	16	13
Squamish	12	4	5	3	16	22	11
Pemberton	13	2	5	6	17	23	10
Mamquam	12	3	6	3	15	25	9
Woodfibre	12	3	7	2	14	22	8
Peeewe							
Stawamus	7	5	-	2	14	4	12
Mamquam Rangers	11	4	3	4	20	8	12
Mamquam Celts	9	4	2	3	23	14	11
Brackendale	10	2	4	4	11	10	8
Squamish	9	1	7	1	3	2	3
Seniors							
Brackendale	6	5	1	-	29	10	10
Squamish	6	3	3	-	12	17	6
Pemberton	4	0	4	-	7	19	0

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 young people.

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 cents.

New York City has 3,392 houses 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 being given a workout by his owner at Brennan's track on a bright spring day.

Down in the alley

Sunny Slopes won the pennant for the top bowlers in the Hospital Hill League with 109 1/2 points. Dan Thom had the men's high average with 204 while Jean Shimmers took the honors 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 Armstrong took the high three with 617 while Doreen Hales had the high single of 233. George Binnings made a clean sweep of the section with 641 and 266.

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 high single of 284.

On March 22nd Jean Shimmers 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 Shimmers and Bob Woolley swept the board with scores of 633 and 264 for the ladies and 707 and 300 for the men.

Hockey news

Woodfibre team defeats N. Van

Woodfibre Nationals defeated North Vancouver Reynolds in the first game of the play-offs March 18th at the North Vancouver Community Centre.

North Van opened the scoring at the four minute mark of the first period when C. Locke passed to K. Stich to beat McNeil in the net. Nationals came right back with D. Cole taking a pass from Whitfield to tie the score at seven minutes.

C. Locke took a pass in front of the Woodfibre net from Stich to score, putting the city team 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 penalty box for cross checking.

The kid line of McNeil, Acorn and Mackenzie scored at the ten minute mark with McNeil getting the goal. With Nationals D. Cole in the penalty box North Van had a power play on when J. Acorn broke into the clear and beat Murray once more for the final score of 6-2.

Line up for the Nationals was A. McNeil in goal, Turner, Bruun, A. Clemchuk and P. Mackenzie, defence; D. McNeil, Whitfield, Acorn, Wood, Cole and Machan, forwards.

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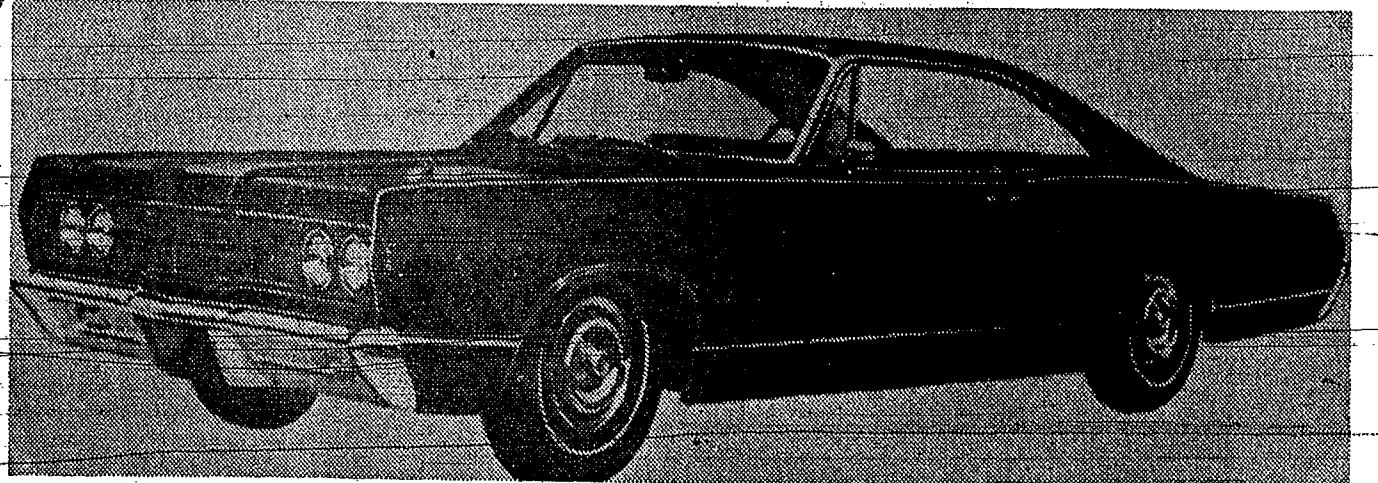
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Student EXPO plan a bargain

Ed. Note: The following article from Canadian High News deals with the Expo trip the students from this area will be taking in August.

WANTED: Canadian high school students. Must want to see Expo 67. Inexpensive week-long accommodation provided in exotic surroundings. Meals, passes and transportation included.

This unusual offer, to cost each student \$55, is being made by Edwin Genge, a teacher of commercial subjects at Elmvale District High School at Elmvale, located some 70 miles north of Toronto.

Already 14,347 high school students (grades 9 to 13 inclusive), from every Canadian province, have responded to Mr. Genge's plan, to enable them to take in all of the color and excitement of Canada's big Centennial show.

"These are 14,347 students who wouldn't probably have seen Expo otherwise," Mr. Genge told Canadian High News.

STARTS IN MAY

The 45-year old retired army officer - turned teacher, moved last month to the 10 1/2 acre site located 19 miles from Expo to supervise the construction of the camp for the students. The first batch of students with their teachers and supervisors are scheduled to arrive on May 2.

Mr. Genge is he founder and general manager of Elmvale Expeditions Ltd., a corporate body which has received a charter from the Secretary of State. Plan of the body is to provide facilities and make arrangements for organized groups of high school students accompanied by teacher chaperones to visit Expo 67.

It all started last May when Mr. and Mrs. Genge were mapping out a plan to take their family to Expo. Then the children of some friends decided to come along. At about the same time it was found that more than 95 percent of the 300 students at Elmvale school had no possibility at all of attending Expo unless an inexpensive, supervised school tour was organized. A trip to Expo, for everyone became the school's Centennial project. But if a plan for the Elmvale student body could be made, why couldn't something be made for all the students of Canada's 4,000 high schools? The great Expo education safari was born.

Mr. Genge at first had planned 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," he said, "so it was increased to \$55. We had the choice to cancel it or go on with it."

SLEEPING CHALETS

Accommodation 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 accommodation with no hazards of weather.

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 docking facilities." Thus the 750 acre site on the banks of the St. Lawrence was abandoned for the present site, from which commuter buses will operate. Students will have to pay for bus

EXTINCT VOLCANO

Located 1/2 of a mile from the Richelieu River, the site is adjacent to the twin cities of St. Hilaire and Belœil. "It's a beautiful place," said Mr. Genge. "The camp is in the centre of an orchard district and on the foot of Mont St. Hilaire an extinct volcano."

Students will be responsible for their own transportation to Montreal. The Canadian National Railway is co-operating with Elmvale Expeditions for the transportation of the youth from all parts of Canada. The CNR has set aside two coaches per day on a transcontinental train during July and Aug for students going on the plan.

Spending money is also an important factor to be considered by the participants. "Spending money of \$4 per day minimum would give the students an excellent chance to see everything," said Mr. Genge. Many of the attractions at Expo are free.

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

Two weeks, June 28 to July 5 and Aug 30 to Sept. 6 have been set aside for single students. All facilities will be available to them as to the students in school groups and Elmvale Expeditions will provide supervisors. The only difference will be that unsponsored students will have to buy their own Expo passes.

"Likewise, teachers whose schools won't be sponsoring groups, can make use of these two weeks," Mr. Genge said. "Since only one group booking has been made for September so far and none in October, Mr. Genge plans to open the camp to individual university students through September."

REGULATIONS

The battalions of students and their chaperones will have to adhere to strict regulations. They will be required to prepare their own meals from the rations supplied and to do their own dishwashing. There for each person is required to bring his own cutlery, plate, bowl, cup and tea cloth. Mr. Genge said large dining areas have been constructed housing about 20 kitchen areas.

RULES "FLEXIBLE"

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 provided.

Mr. Genge said camp rules will be made "as flexible as possible" concerning the movements of the students between camp and Expo. It will be up to the group members to plan their Expo itinerary, 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 registrations. "Sixty percent of those registered already are from the Western provinces," said Mr. Genge. "Ours is a seven-day plan, many persons from the East don't want to stay for such a length of time, but for those in the west, it is not worth travelling three or four thousand miles for just a couple of days."



THE BUSINESS district of Squamish is dominated by this beautiful view of Mount Garibaldi, shown to advantage on a bright spring morning. Only flaw in the picture is the complex of power and telephone lines which mar the view. (Photo by Eric Cable Jr.)

Britannia 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 daughter.

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 them.

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 carrying the Centennial 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 along the side of the road.

The beautiful flowers decorating the church for the Easter Sunday service were put their by Mrs. Kay Pickard. The junior choir sang two hymns and there were two solos by Mr. Whiteside. The evening service April will be held on the third Sunday, instead of the first.

Social notes

Zena Anderson of Courtenay spent the Easter holidays at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. F. Caldwell.

Mrs. A. G. Dickie and family spent Easter weekend in Nanaimo for the week, with cousins Barbara and Kelle coming to Squamish to visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Currie spent Easter weekend in Port Alberni, visiting and curling.

Youngsters enjoy Easter egg hunt

Three hundred children gathered at the Brackendale school grounds on Easter Sunday to take part in the annual Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Brackendale Volunteer Fire Department.

The firemen hid one thousand Easter eggs, some extremely well for the older children and others in easier places for the smaller ones. Assistant fire chief Dick Munro said it took the children 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 well hidden they couldn't be found in a hurry, they were all discovered.

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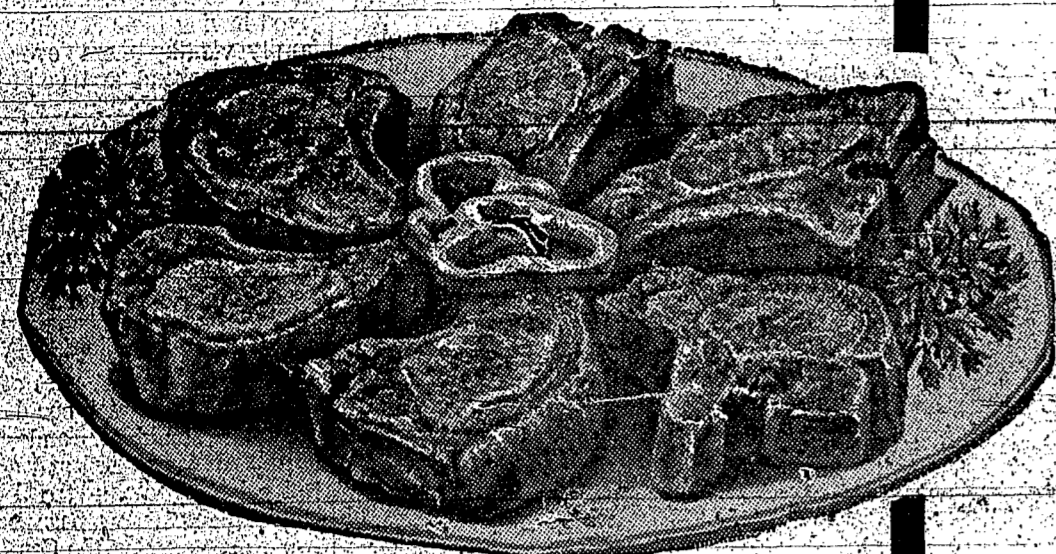
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