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THE HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES

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PEMBERTON VALLEY and MOUNT CURRIE

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Pemberton Valleys

Vol. 13, No. 18

SQUAMISH, B.C. — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1969

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SATURDAY was clean-up time in the municipal park and these members of the First Squamish Cub pack with several additional Cubs from the Second Squamish, and

some too young for Cubbing, all turned out to do their version of community service.

Differing opinions

One of the oddities to crop up in the response to the play "The Decision" presented to the senior grades of the elementary school by the Holiday Playhouse, was the different reaction in different areas of the community.

The decision involved the choice of whether the country was to remain as simple and unspoiled as they were or to accept the machines and develop in modern ways.

Oddly enough Brackendale and Mamquam opted for remaining the same while Squamish and Stawamus were reportedly in favor of the change.

The play had two different endings so the decision rested with the children who saw it.

Psychologists would probably read some interesting reasons into the difference of opinion in the two areas.

Ball players wanted

Any men interested in playing ball are invited to contact Bob Hutchinson at 892-8017.

Practices and games will be held regularly. For further information call the above number.

Students at Howe Sound High hear talk on careers

Tuesday, April 29, was career day at Howe Sound Secondary School and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. students heard talks on various careers, the educational requirements, the future in these careers and any additional training which might be required.

Local and out-of-town speakers were invited to attend and talk to the pupils on their various specialties.

The careers were divided into three groups with accounting heading off Group "A". J. Blown, a C.G.A. spoke to the pupils on auditors, tax consultants, general accountants and business executives, listing the requirements and future in these fields.

Civil service occupations were described; Mrs. B. Horne, local Public Health Nurse, spoke to the students on nursing in the public health field and W.B. Montgomery of Anaconda Britannia Beach spoke to the students on the mining occupations.

R. C. Mason, department head of the Chemical and Metallurgical Technology courses at the B.C. Institute of Technology, spoke to the students on the courses offered in the technologies at the institute.

Railway occupations were also outlined to the students with Paul Pope, apprentice instructor for the PGE railway speaking on careers in railroading.

A number of local people spoke to the students in the "B" group which included real estate with R. Anderson of the Bishop and Anderson Agencies as the speaker; medicine, with Dr. Love and Dr. L. C. Kindree as the speakers; careers in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police with Constable R. A. Lawton and general insurance, auto and life insurance with W. A. Lloyd of Elliott and Lloyd Insurance Agency, as the speaker.

W. Francis, superintendent of the Rayonier Company's Wood-fibre plant, spoke to the students on careers in the pulp and paper industry and careers in the B.C. Telephone Company were the subject of two discussions, one for boys and one for the girls, given by R. Simpson of the telephone firm.

The third category "C" included a number of visiting speakers with the only local one being J. Updyke, an engineer with the FMC Corporation talking on the chemical industry, its needs and future prospects.

M. Van Der Ree, principal of the Woodfibre elementary school, spoke to the students on the future in the teaching profession and Mr. Hewitt of the B.C. Pharmaceutical Association spoke on pharmacy and careers in that profession.

Data processing, one of the newer computer sciences, was discussed by D. Jordan of the Data Processing Management Association and Captain Rithaler spoke on careers in the armed services.

Logging is a subject close to the boys in Squamish and this subject and careers in logging were discussed with the young men who may be interested in making logging their career.

During the three-hour session students had opportunities to hear about many industries and professions in which they might be interested. Undoubtedly it helped some to make up their minds about a future career and at the same time it gave information to those who were still undecided.

This annual Career Day presentation is an excellent opportunity for students to secure this information in their own school and community.

Sign applications heard by council

Council heard a number of requests for signs, from a number of businesses, at the regular meeting on April 22.

OK Tires applied for a sign for the shop located on Government Road just south of Garibaldi Way and this was approved as it came within the bylaw and was on their property.

Wagon Wheel Cafe had an application for a sign and Alderman Bellis asked if this would obstruct the view of people driving out from the cafe and trailer court. The building inspector

was asked to check and see if it would be sited in such a manner as not to obstruct vision.

A request for a sign for the new shopping area on Garibaldi Way, was approved providing it is properly recessed.

A request to place signs on the highway north and south of Squamish to advertise the Chieftain Hotel was discussed and this was felt to be undesirable. However council decided to ask the highways department if signs saying "Gas, Food and Lodging" similar to those seen in other areas, could be erected.

Board thanks native people

The Board of School Trustees, Howe Sound School District No. 48, has thanked the native people and Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Charlie for their contribution to the elementary schools in the area.

In a letter to Dominic Charlie the secretary-treasurer F. D. Ross said Mrs. C. Marchant had asked him to thank them for visiting the elementary schools.

The board also wrote to Chuck Billy, chairman of the Squamish Education Committee congratulating them for holding the conference of Education Committees of British Columbia in Squamish this week.

It is the first time such a conference has been held in Canada and it is fitting that the Squamish band, which has pioneered the work of education committees should be hosting the conference.

T. B. M. Fougberg, chairman of the Board of School Trustees, planned to attend the conference.

Tenders for blacktopping road to be called soon

WANT HYDRO POWER FOR GARIBALDI

Residents of the area from Garibaldi north to Brandywine Falls will meet with representatives of several government agencies and the B.C. Telephone on Saturday, May 3 to discuss power for the area.

Invited to attend the meeting at Alpine Lodge at Garibaldi are representatives of B.C. Hydro, B.C. Telephone, the PGE Railway and the Department of Highways.

The area around Garibaldi is the only area remaining between D'Arcy and Squamish which does not have public power.

School contract also awarded

The Hon. W. A. C. Bennett, Chairman of Treasury Board, announced last week that approval had been given by the board to the Department of Highways to call for tenders for the hardsurfacing of the Garibaldi Highway, Britannia Beach to Squamish sections.

The 6.6 miles will be hard-surfaced at a cost of approximately \$315,000.

Work of relocating and rebuilding the highway started in October, 1966 and was completed late last year, too late for blacktopping to take place. Earlier reports had indicated work would start as soon as the

weather permitted this spring. In the past few months the six and a half mile stretch of highway has been potholed and muddy in wet weather and motorists drive through a cloud of dust as soon as it dries.

An early start on the blacktopping is hoped for with completion early this summer.

On the same day the premier announced that approval had been given by the board to the Department of Education to award a contract for additions to the Signal Hill Elementary School and Pemberton Elementary School at a cost of \$266,699.

College site should be chosen by September

The permanent site for Capilano College campus should be chosen by September of this year. A. H. Glenesk, principal, said recently after appointment of Rhone and Iredale as architect-planners for the first phase of the construction was announced.

Before actual plans can be drawn for permanent buildings, the site must be picked and Mr. Glenesk said the planners have a total of 10 sites to consider. They will also study carefully the Hardwick Report and the McConnell-Ralston report.

One of the sites most frequently mentioned as ideal for the college is a portion of D.L. 5521, which is at present a source of controversy as Park Royal developers want to place their \$50 million apartment and office building complex on the land. Park and Recreation Commission members are firmly opposing this use, wanting the land held for park use.

The architect's firm will place its "environmental sciences" group on to the task — a team of architects, geographers, sociologists, landscape architects and planners.

Mr. Glenesk said that careful consideration would be given to the idea of decentralizing some of the facilities of the College to better serve the area. However, a central building or complex for laboratories, library and administration will be necessary no matter which plan is eventually adopted.

Rhone and Iredale are noted for having done the science complex at Simon Fraser University, a number of radio stations, acting as consulting architects for Portage Mountain Dam and the RCMP complex in Vancouver.

Once the site, or sites have been confirmed, Mr. Glenesk said, then the educational specifications would have to be drawn up. This would include establishing all space requirements to care for the needs of an estimated 2,000 full-time student equivalent for all activities, economics, parking and accessibility.

Second proposal was to install individual study carrels (or cubicles) in the halls of West Vancouver Secondary. Board decided to ask for a plan of the installations so that principal Rod MacKenzie and the fire marshal could be asked for their opinions.

"There is no money in the budget or referendum for these things," Mrs. Ross noted.

This, he estimated could take up to a year, but will definitely be completed before the end of 1970.

Council hopes to be able to submit a referendum to the voters next spring with a view to having Capilano's facilities completed by 1972.

Capilano College was given a mandate by the voters last March to open in available facilities, and enrolment was estimated at 350. By September, registration had reached 784 and it is expected that more than 1,300 students will enrol with the college in the fall in its second year.

Capilano College has asked West Vancouver School Board for permission to obtain added facilities at West Vancouver Secondary, where they are now housed.

The college wants to add a two-storey science block, a book store and extend the library. These would be portable buildings and the library would be in two tiers, "like a camper," chairman Enid Ross explained.

These proposals were referred to building and sites committee to make sure they would conform to West Vancouver Secondary.

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No winter upkeep on Diamond Head road

Diamond Head Chalet was startled to receive a letter from the parks branch of the Department of Recreation and Conservation saying there would be no maintenance program on the Diamond Head Road after March 31.

The letter went on to say that after March 31 no works of any description would be made on the access road to Base Camp for either summer or winter traffic.

The letter was signed by C. J. Velay, assistant director of the parks branch in Victoria.

A call to Harold McWilliams, director of the Parks Branch elicited the information that the no work statement referred to winter work or snow removal. The reason given for this was that only a limited number of people used the chalet for skiing purposes and the cost of maintaining the road was out of proportion compared to the number of people who patronized the resort.

Mr. McWilliams assured the kept open for summer visitors but insisted that costs for keeping it open in winter were just too high.

In answer to a question regarding the future of skiing at Diamond Head McWilliams said he could foresee no assistance for any winter skiing at the resort.

At the present time he said the parks branch was financially unable to assist in any way as funds were limited. However he said he was hopeful that this policy might be changed before too long.

Winter access to the chalet has been costly during the past winter, when unusually heavy snows fell at the lower elevations but Diamond Head Chalet reports a large number of visitors during the past two months.

In summer the local parks officials estimate at least as many people visited the Diamond Head area as those who visit Black Tusk.

Council asks for paving

Council decided last week to write to the Minister of Highways asking when paving of the Squamish-Britannia section of the highway will be paved.

In a letter a few months ago the Hon. W. D. Black said this would be done as soon as weather permitted.

In the past few weeks dust has made driving dangerous when the road is dry and pothole problems exist when it is wet, making it unpleasant for motorists under all conditions.



JAMES CRAVEN
new municipal clerk

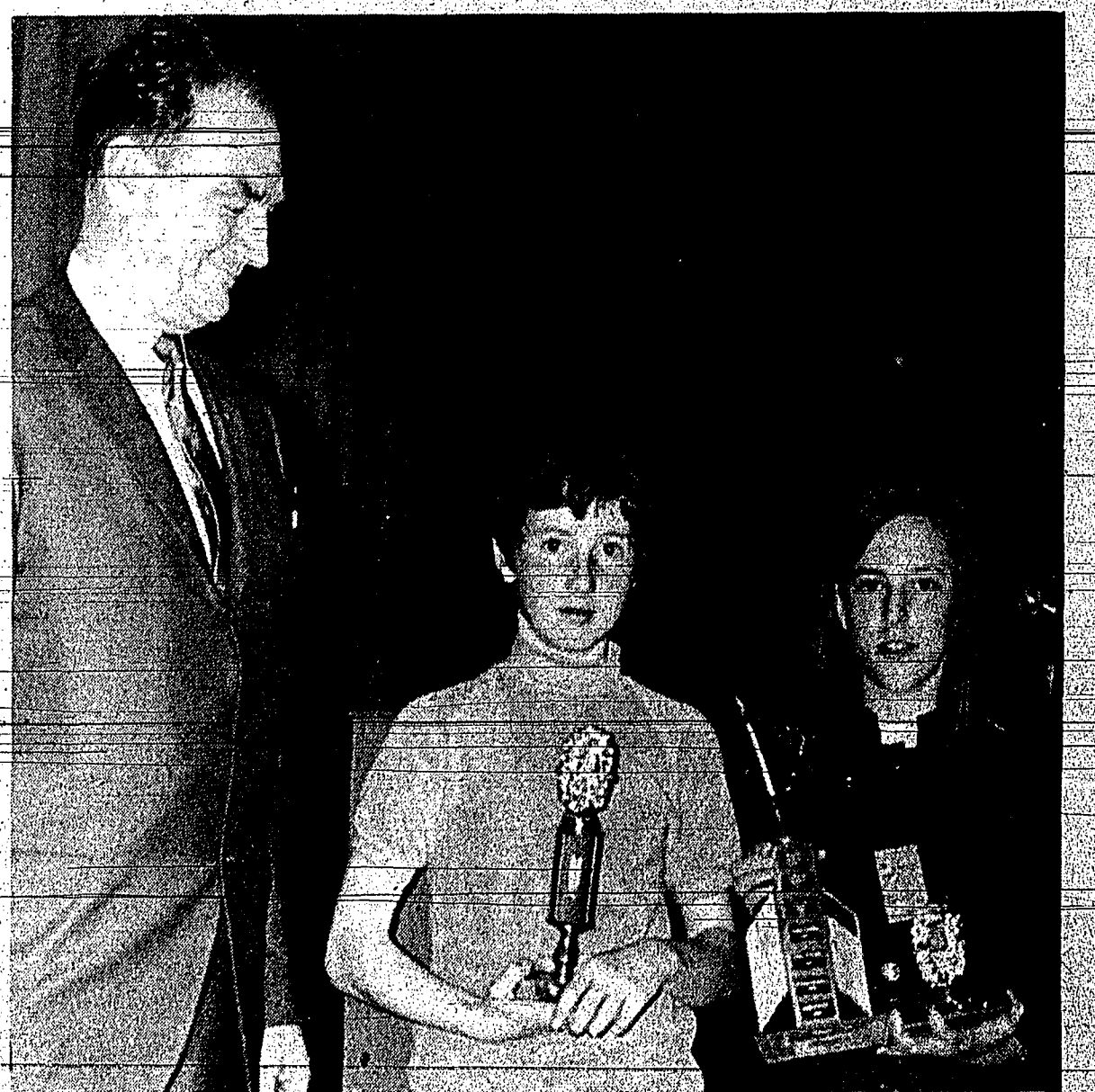
NEW MUNICIPAL CLERK APPOINTED

James Craven met with council on April 22 and was later appointed to the position of municipal clerk. He will take over his new duties on June 1.

Mr. Craven is presently employed as municipal clerk at Port McNeill on Vancouver Island where he has been for the past year.

He is a graduate of UBC and holds an ACIS degree from Britain. He is married and his wife, Theresa, and three-year-old son Mark will come to Squamish with him.

Mr. Craven says his interests are hiking and the theatre and he is looking forward to moving to Squamish.



REV. H. M. WINGFIELD with the trophy winners at the annual Amateur Hour. Centre is Kelly Mullen, winner of the Harmony Trophy for the best individual performance, while Sigrid Schmich, right, received the Leeworthy Trophy for the most promising young instrumentalist.

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SQUAMISH, B.C. — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1969

Today's films

Films made today are not of glad tidings.

We all know there is no absence of passion, violence and sensuality in Shakespeare, or in the Bible. But for all playwrights until the past few years, certain acts were best suggested rather than portrayed. No one thought it necessary to show Anthony physically making love to Cleo.

But then, the family audience was lost to television in the 1950's. It remains lost.

A survey showed that movie attendance is on the increase, but mostly with children and teenagers. So Hollywood, London and Paris discovered the youth market, with its uneducated tastes. They found the dough is in peddling smut.

What movies are the young people lining up for? Bonnie and Clyde, which reaches heights of violence and brutality never before attempted on the screen. Reflections in a Golden Eye is a story of homosexuality, self-mutilation and incest.

"The Trip" shows Peter Fonda as the chemically inspired hero reliving a bed bout with Susan Strasberg. Copulation from start to finish, with psychedelic camera tricks to give it class.

"Joanna", the latest to hit the North Shore screens, is a 60 minute sex romp by a mischievous ingenue who leaps from bed to bed with the experience of a 40-year-old courtesan. Remarkable camera work and technical gadgetry is indeed to be admired.

But a dirty movie is a dirty movie. Not all your subliminal flashbacks and electronic scores can make it decent. Schedules call for a siege of increasingly explicit exploitation of Hollywood flicks.

We know it would be absurd to suggest that social or even moral consideration should outweigh box-office receipts. But we do believe stricter law enforcement about allowing kids to see these steamy, obscene movies should be exercised.

To permit uninformed minds to witness the exploration of whatever is animal or abnormal in man for its own sake — to witness the violence of codes of civilized conduct — well, we may as well give the world back to the apes.

It is, therefore, most heartening that a story full of music, laughter and good wholesome entertainment as "Oliver" should rate an Oscar along with an outstanding historical picture, "The Lions in Winter".



SITTING ENTRANCED at the feet of Dominic Charlie as he tells them stories about the Squamish Indians are, left to right, Mavis Lewis, Andrew Westlund and his great granddaughter, Barbara Billy.

HOWE SOUNDINGS

Happiness is for thousands of people in British Columbia communities when the water sports season arrives. Like the crocuses and daffodils are harbingers of spring, so the boat shows tell of the arrival of boating time.

But with any water sport there is attendant danger of drowning, and in spite of past history people continue to be careless.

They put to sea in anything that will float, and sometimes in things that won't float very long. They break all basic water safety rules that are taught five and six year olds in swimming classes.

They refuse to use the safety devices required by law and the government is impelled to have police patrols for inspections.

Little tots are allowed to wander away alone on wharves or by rivers. Life guards are mistaken for baby sitters. No wonder 221 people drowned last year in B.C., an increase of 35 over 1968, states the B.C. Safety Council in its annual summary of drownings.

One victim was last seen on an air mattress a mile out to sea; another tried to run Hell's Gate on a nylon raft; one paddled far from shore in a 6 ft. kayak; 20 small children wandered away "just

for a minute" and fell in the water.

— Did you know that the possibility of drowning while driving a car is greater than in going for a swim? Thirty drowned in motor vehicles — 20 while swimming.

Eighteen swimmers broke basic safety rules, six succumbed swimming straight out from shore; four more drowned while swimming alone after midnight; one dove into unknown water and didn't surface.

Jumping up in excitement when a fish is hooked, or leaning over to unsnag the prop is the main cause of boat drownings on lakes. Of 18 who did, none wore a life jacket.

Here are the figures of drownings divided into ages:

0-6	22	22-33	56
7-12	12	34-46	46
13-21	32	47-60	30
61 and up	22		

To reduce this toll, now second only to traffic in B.C., fishermen, parents, people, whether in a boat or ashore are urged to wear life jackets, learn and heed basic water safety rules, and never leave a small child unsupervised for even a minute near water.

We do not like writing news stories about drowning victims.

One doesn't really expect the school board to come out with some funnies at their meetings but after they have been deliberating for five or six hours it's quite understandable.

At any rate, Jim MacDonald drew a laugh when he said, "I'm a loyal British subject, I always buy American".

But Myrtle Philip can always be counted on for a comment and she came through when someone referred to women changing their mind.

With the perfect squelch which only Myrtle can present; she looked at the men and said, "I'd rather be a woman and change my mind. At least that keeps it clean!"

Touche! Myrtle has a fund of stories from the days when she and Alex owned Rainbow Lodge, which should be collected in book form. We were hunching the other day and she told us about the years when they used to have horses at the lodge for the guests.

When the horses came back to Alta Lake after spending the winter in the pasture they were fat and sassy, and full of beans. Naturally they didn't want to carry any silly tourists on their backs if they could help it. So Myrtle and the wrangler would take them out for a few weeks to get the friskiness out of them so they would be tame enough for the guests.

One of their favorite rides was across the creek and up the trail towards the present site of The Nesters, and then over to the banks of Fitzsimons Creek. There was a beautiful sandbar there, almost a mile long, and the horses would really let go and race down the bar. Even before they arrived they

would be gathering speed for the run.

So Myrtle and George started out one day and soon reached the turn in the trail before the sandbar. As they turned the corner, the horses, gathered speed and their almost stopped short. Two huge bears, just out of their winter's sleep were racing down the bar ahead of them.

They gave chase and finally near the end of the bar the bears turned into the woods. It was quite an experience and Myrtle and the wrangler decided this should become a good story for the tourists staying at the lodge.

So she went back, limping into the lodge, looking utterly exhausted and slowly drew off her gauntlets and threw her hat down on the bench.

One of the guests asked about her ride and she commented it had been terrible.

"What happened?" the guest queried.

"Well," Myrtle said, "we came out on the sandbar and there in front of us were two huge bears racing down the bar. Our horses stopped short and threw us over their heads."

"You'll never believe it," she continued, "but we landed on the back of those bears and I just clung to one, clutching a handful of fur in each fist. They raced on down the bar and then suddenly turned off and we fell off their backs as they turned into the woods."

Her listeners looked dubious but she assured them it had really happened and added that the wrangler would confirm her story.

A few minutes later George came in and said he had put the horses away. He was immediately besieged by guests who wanted to know what had happened.

"Man was that ever a ride," George said. "That's once I can say I rode bareback!"

Myrtle added that to this day there are a few former visitors to Alta Lake who are sure she and the wrangler barely survived their thrilling ride.

Soccer players must be either plain nuts or dedicated sportsmen, I'm not sure which. But I'm sure soccer fans are just nuts. At any rate it was heartwarming to see the numbers of parents out to watch their children play in the annual Soccer Day at the Manquam School on Sunday, April 20.

Any parents interested enough to stay till the end of the game certainly proved they are interested in their children.

The models at the recent Junior Hospital Auxiliary Fashion Show certainly ought to be commended. The speed with which they changed, the way they kept track of the clothes they were to wear and their cheerfulness when unexpected hitches occurred, were wonderful.

But even more deserving of credits are the unknown group of women who worked hard behind the scenes getting the models ready and making sure they were in place in time. Orchids, to Mrs. L. Armstrong, Mrs. P. Newson, Mrs. J. Dar, Mrs. B. Robinson, Mrs. H. M. Clarke, Mrs. S. Lipsey, Mrs. H. R. Smith and any others I may have forgotten to name. The models couldn't have done it without you!

By the way if you haven't suggested a name for the new beauty shop at Garibaldi Estates, do so.

There's a lovely prize for the best name suggested.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, Squamish Times:

If this article is published I'll undoubtedly be considered a harassing grouch and an irascible personality.

There's been much talk of a smooth Squamish Highway completed in 1969. Talk's cheap, action isn't. Even our road engineer stated that underground frost deferred action at the present time. This frost phenomenon will undoubtedly melt in December 1969.

Southbound motorists, a nd vice versa, passing others along the perilously heavily graveled area from the bridge towards Vancouver in a 30 m.p.h. zone, ignoring and exceeding this limit at 50 m.p.h., shoot rocks at others like bullets from a Bren machine-gun. Vancouver police officers would have a field day

exultantly collecting credits on their records apprehending offenders in this treacherous zone.

However, history has proven all significant events are inevitable; given time. In this case, hapless victims must defray the costs. All because the phlegmatic provincial government and insouciant armchair authoritative loungers disdain to take action on a critical situation which also includes an antiquated, disease-producing sewerage system.

Though miracles do occur occasionally. Such as Highway Minister Black's windshield being shattered by dangerous drivers. The wailing then would be heard from here to Kremlin Headquarters. When the shoe is on the other foot it hurts inferably. It's entirely possible that

in such an instance roads, sewerage, and re-development could change Squamish into an attractive municipality.

Yours truly,
Trevor Wickstrom.

Editor, Squamish Times:

I would like to thank those responsible for bringing Holiday Theatre to Squamish.

This no doubt involved considerable extra work for the various school principals. I would like them to know that their efforts were appreciated. If all the children who saw the plays were as thrilled with them as mine, the venture was a complete success.

Let's have return visits from this fine group, and if possible, a showing for those of us past school-age.

(Mrs.) Gladys Wood

Paul ST. PIERRE, MP Coast - Chilcotin

OTTAWA — In a back bench of the Commons, there sits the Honorable Member for Trois Rivières, Joseph-Alfred Mongrain, plump, black-spectacled, owl-like sometimes in his sober respectability.

He is noted, in the House, by his habit of rising whenever an English-speaking Member refers to his city as Three Rivers (Mr. Mongrain was elected Mayor of Trois Rivières from 1949-53, 1950-53), and reminding all that the proper name is Trois Rivières. This has provided sport for some members of the House. Even if they prefer to use the French name, they adopt the English one in order to have Mr. Mongrain drift upward from his seat "on a point of order, Mr. Speaker."

I have introduced Mr. Mongrain to you in Coast-Chilcotin as he was introduced to me — a distant figure, who had a thing about names.

The reason I pursue the matter is that Mr. Mongrain contributed, something profound, stark, eloquent, to the debate on abortion sections of the Omnibus Bill on Criminal Code reform.

These small bursts of words below are now his. These are mere snippets from lengthy speeches. They are therefore incomplete and do not cover the full range of what he said. However, his were the type of speeches which makes the House of Commons worth attending, at times, and a few words are better than none. (He speaks French, needless to say, and these are translations.)

"... Let us now go back to what I said a while ago when someone stated 'My conscience will not allow me to vote for this bill.'"

"Now, I ask that person, by virtue of what principle he wishes to impose upon all Canadians the dictates of his conscience?"

"One's conscience is a personal thing."

"Other Canadians feel that the bill is right. Some members of the clergy feel that the bill is right, while spokesmen of certain denominations tell us it goes too far."

"What is a legislator to do?"

"Above all, he has no right to impose his religious convictions upon his fellow citizens."

"... I ask those whose conscience dictates that they vote against the bill whether they are not troubled at the thought of condemning to death the mother of children whose life, according to doctors, is endangered by her pregnancy. Will their conscience not bother them for having condemned to death both mother and child instead of choosing and saving the life of the mother whom the other children need?"

"... Mr. Speaker, I am against abortion and I shall not allow any member of my family to have an abortion. ... My attitude is dictated by my conscience. But I cannot impose my religious principles on the believers of other faiths or the people who do not share my views."

So spoke the Honorable Member for Trois Rivières, in support of the abortion sections of the Omnibus Bill.

The end of this short story is that, some years ago, Mr. Mongrain's wife and child died together in a hospital where, had law and religious principle permitted, one of them might have lived.



A Trustee Answers

BY MARGARET MARCHANT

QUESTION:

I have heard this year and in previous years that one or two students end up the year without enough course credits to go on to the next. How are their timetables made up and why does this occur?

ANSWER:

Secondary School Programming.

Each year at this time students plan their courses for the following year. Explanations of the course offerings and requirements for successful completion of the subjects the student is taking are given to students and sent home to parents for approval. The brochures sent out give complete explanations, but there still seems to be question concerning some aspects of the program.

Two very important matters should be clearly understood by parents.

First, a student in the junior secondary grades, (8, 9, and 10), must qualify for entry into the senior secondary grades, (11, and 12), by successful completion of course requirements in two programs. The programs offered at Howe Sound Secondary are in commerce, industrial education, community services (home economics), and academics. A student then must qualify in two of these five programs.

Second, to enable a student to achieve these qualifications, he must successfully complete two courses in each program. For example, the student to qualify for community services must successfully complete the courses, Foods and Nutrition 9, and Clothing and Textiles 9.

Discussions of these requirements are held with students by school counsellors at the time when the brochures are sent home. If parents are in any doubt about any of the statements or the requirements, they should contact the appropriate counsellor or the principal of the school. As a further assistance to parents, a complete statement of course offerings and requirements will be published in next weeks paper.

Again I repeat, make sure when the brochures go home, the parent and the student fully understand the program for the following year.

The Country Philosopher

By A.B.C.

This weeks column will be very short and "to the point" as they say.

Due to a few remarks overheard by my ears — and they don't miss much — I feel the time has come to find out whether or not this column is read at all and if read, just how many people do enjoy it.

I have very much enjoyed writing these little tid-bits each week and do know there are some who really do enjoy the column and look forward to my comments. But I also feel that if the majority of the readers of the Squamish Times would prefer something else in the space I take up, well then I should see they get something else. Perhaps you readers will let us know. If you do not want this column in the paper please do not hesitate to say so. Per-

haps you could also suggest what you'd like to see that the Times does not already have.

Please either phone me, drop me a line or drop your opinions in at the Times office. And I mean your honest opinion please. Then we will go from there. The Majority always rules they say.

Before signing off I had best tell you all just who the couple were in last weeks paper. They are none other than Vi and George Binnings. I took this picture one cold day at the Squamish Dock. And that cold day was a real warm one to these two. It was their wedding day!! Long time ago eh kids? Remember Vi when we sang in the Anglican church choir? Yah all she ever talked about was George!! She finally hooked him too.

Bye now.

Seasonal Note

Batter Up!

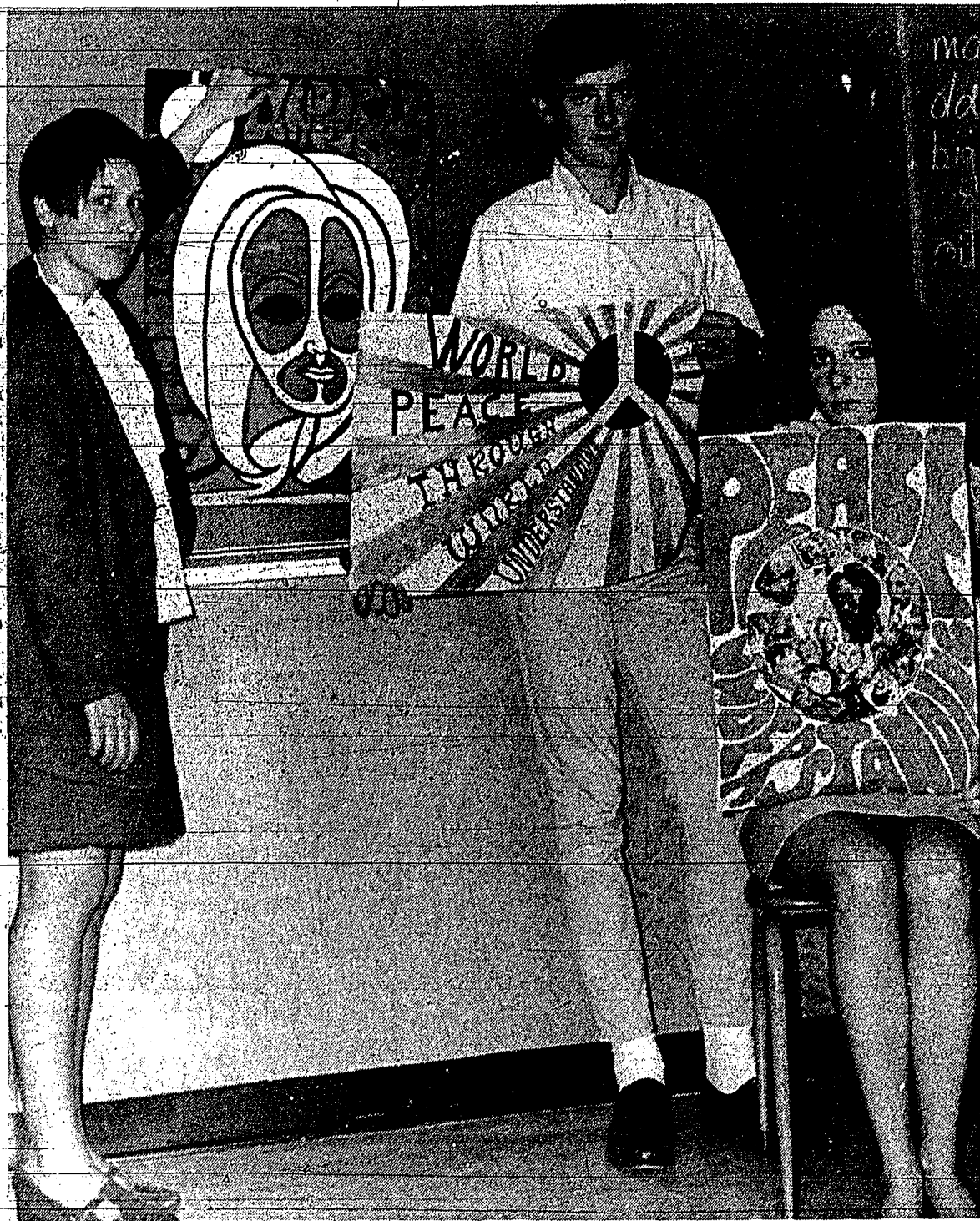
Umpires are beginning to surface all over the Squamish turf and sandlots as the spring season gets under way with that age-old harbinger, Baseball!

In years to come, maybe baseball will be reported in the jargon of a space mission. For instance, the batter would

actuate his interception device in an effort to impact a horsehide module over the left field fence.

Of course, if the integrity of his swing were less than A-O-K, his strike configuration might be such that he would have to regress the batter's box.

Destruct the umpire!



PRIZE WINNERS in the Rotary poster competition are Adele Seymour, left, Pat Hurren, centre and Barbara Applin-Flouch right. They received cheques for ten, five and two dollars and fifty cents respectively for their prize winning posters. They were also guests at the Rotary luncheon on Thursday, April 24.

Rotary ladies night on Saturday, May 10

The Squamish Rotary Club will hold its second annual Ladies Night in Melody Hall at Paradise Valley on Saturday, May 10.

Following dinner, which begins at 7:30 after a cocktail hour, Marjorie Gage, whose radio program "Assignment" a re

port on happenings in and around Vancouver and interviews with celebrities, is heard daily; and her guests will present a program centering around her recent trip to Mexico.

This summer Mrs. Gage will begin her second season on her television show "Take 30". Besides all this and running a home, Mrs. Gage is promotion co-ordinator for the Brentwood Shopping Centre.

Peter Bischoff, who came to Saba's two and a half years ago from Germany, will be on hand to advise the ladies on how to use and care for the wonderful new fabrics now available. Wrong handling of these leads

only to frustration; however a few good tips on new methods of dealing with new fabrics means instant success.

Mrs. Clark, an experienced cosmetician, is looking forward to this opportunity to give gifts and hints on how to look more lovely for summer. She and her helpers will be looking for volunteers to try on false eyelashes and false fingernails. She is familiar with all brands and types of cosmetics and is able to answer any questions.

A ticket to the Rotary Ladies Night would be a perfect gift for Mother's Day and a number of prizes will be offered to the guests.

Joy Phillips now fully qualified swim instructor



JOY PHILLIPS, completes instructor's course.

Joy Phillips, the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Phillips of Squamish, spent part of the Easter holidays taking a five day swim instructor's course at the pool in North Vancouver.

She passed all tests and is now a fully qualified swim instructor, able to teach swimming, and also to have leaders working under her.

The course entailed three hours of swimming in the morning, followed by afternoon lectures and lots of homework in the evening. She made 78 per cent on her tests, and in teaching the elementary swimming students, the small children, achieved a 90 per cent mark.

Joy has been a pool assistant for the past few summers and is hoping to make swimming part of her career, perhaps as a swim instructor or lifeguard on a cruise ship or something of this sort.

Regular Church Services

BRITANNIA BEACH
Britannia Beach Community Church.
Rev. M. Boulger.
Phone — 886-2469.
9:45 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
Catholic Church.
Rev. V. J. Campbell.
Phone — 897-5495.
11:15 a.m. Mass.

PEMBERTON
St. David's United Church.
Mr. D. McCallum, Student Minister.
Phone — 894-6254.
April 26 — August 24.
10:15 a.m. Church School.
10:15 a.m. Adult Coffee Group in trailer next to the church.
11:15 a.m. Morning Service.
St. Christopher's Church.
Rev. W. Scott.
Phone — 894-6380.
10:00 a.m. Mass.

SQUAMISH
The Church of St. John the Divine.
Rev. A. W. Bell.
Phone — 892-5615 or 892-3055.
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
10:00 a.m. Matins or Holy Communion.
4th Sunday — Family Service.
1st Sundays — 7:30 p.m. "The Uncomfortable Pew" in the Parish Hall.

Squamish Pentecostal Assembly.
Rev. D. L. Faulkner.
Phone — 892-3680.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
7:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service
Squamish Baptist Church.
Rev. B. Kelway.
Phone 892-3187.
9:50 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service.
7:30 p.m. Evening Song Service and Discussion.

St. Joseph's Church.
Rev. M. Dunlop.
Phone 892-5070.
9:00 a.m. Mass.
11:00 a.m. Mass.
7:30 p.m. Mass.
Squamish United Church.
Rev. H. M. Wingfield.
Phone 892-5727 or 892-5303.
9:30 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.

WOODFIBRE
Woodfibre Roman Catholic Church.
Rev. V. J. Campbell.
Phone 897-5495.
8:45 a.m. Mass.
7:30 p.m. Mass.
Woodfibre Trinity Church.
Rev. A. W. Bell.
Phone 892-5615 or 892-3055.
1st Sunday — 2:15 p.m. Family Service.
Other Sundays — 6:45 p.m.
4th Sunday Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
Whistler Mountain Chapel.
Guest Ministers.
3:15 p.m. Protestant Inter-denominational Service.
Rev. M. Scott.
4:00 p.m. Roman Catholic

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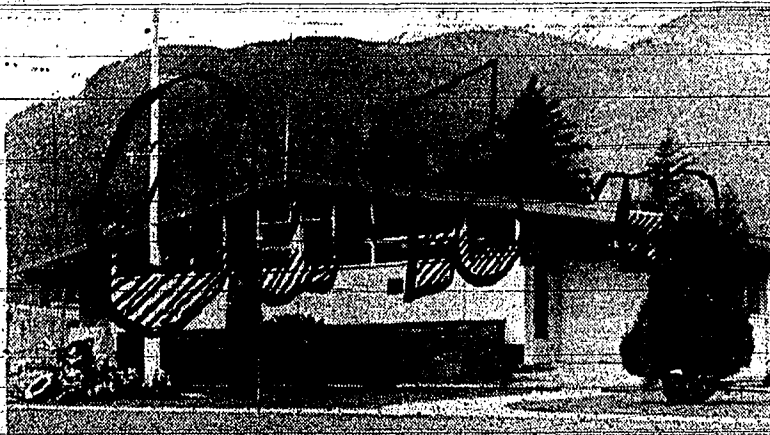


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By ROSE TATLOW

One of the first duties of the new municipal clerk will be the introduction of a street naming and house numbering plan for the valley. Numbering was done in the downtown area more than five years ago but visitors to the districts outside the former village often have trouble finding places they are looking for. Squamish is past the stage of "next to Pete Smith's house" so the new numbering system will be a blessing.

One street which will not be changed is "NoName" road, a small one west of Government Road just south of the Mamquam Bridge. Council likes the flavor of "NoName" and it's certainly distinctive!

Alderman L. C. Kindree's comment on swimming pools was amusing. He laughingly said "these emergency reser-

voirs are handy in case of fire!"

One woman's suggestion on how to finance the bond issue was read at a recent meeting of council and despite the fact Mayor Drapeau had done it in Montreal, council felt it wasn't quite the thing to do.

Her suggestion was that 60 per cent of the money raised go for the bonds the balance in prizes.

The big sign advertising the engine should be ready to erect before too long. Tourist committee chairman Ron Turner and his assistants have been working on it for some time and all that is needed is permission to place it where it will do the most good.

Advertising the engine should be a smart move. The kids just love it and they'll be sure to ask their parents to come into town to see it.

ANACONDA HOLDS GOLF TOURNAMENT

Anacanda Britannia Beach held its second annual golf tournament at the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club on Saturday, April 26 with more than twenty golfers, male and female, taking part.

Pat McRae won the trophy in the ladies division with John Bailey taking the men's trophy. The trophies, made by Tony Crane, were presented by manager B. B. Greenlee, at a gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lovlin in Garibaldi Highlands after the tournament.

Mr. Greenlee said he was pleased to see more players were out this year and was sure the event would grow and become larger each year.

This is the Flowers of Hope Emblem. Flowers of Hope seeds ("Sensation Mixed" cosmos) will be delivered to your home during Cookie Week, by the Brownies.

Support your local Howe Sound Association for Retarded Children

Attention Garden Lovers:
See your Fall Fair book for your cosmos entry

Re: Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Squamish Logging and Transportation Association will be held on Wednesday, April 30th, 1969, in the Banquet Room of The Chieftain Hotel, commencing at 8:00 p.m. You are urgently requested to attend this important meeting.

Yours very truly,
SQUAMISH LOGGING and TRANSPORTATION ASSOCIATION.

C. I. WALKER,
Secretary.

POLICE COURT

The following cases appeared before Magistrate C. I. Walker in police court on April 22.

Gregory M. Roye pleaded guilty to driving without due care and attention and was fined \$35.

T. A. Hagger pleaded guilty to being a minor in possession of liquor and was fined \$25.

Jan Lars Sorensen elected trial by judge without a jury on a charge of possession of marijuana. A preliminary inquiry was held and Sorensen was committed for trial. The Crown was represented by Graham Darling and Sorensen was represented by Peter Faminow.

Melvin Wesley Costain pleaded not guilty to charges of assault causing bodily harm and common assault. Three Crown witnesses were heard and two witnesses for the defense gave evidence. The matter was adjourned for one week for decision. A. B. Nash represented the Crown.

To attend conventions

Don Llewellyn, school trustee for Howe Sound School District No. 48, will attend the Canadian School Trustees convention in Charlottetown from May 25 to May 27.

From April 25-27 trustees T. B. M. Fougberg, Mrs. C. Marchant, L. C. Minchin and Mrs. A. Philip, along with George Leo of Mount Currie, will attend the Vancouver Island and South Coast Regional seminar in Nanaimo.

District superintendent D. H. Campbell and school board secretary - treasurer F. D. Ross will accompany them.

Sorority holds Bavarian party

The Beta Sigma Phi of Squamish entertained with a Bavarian Party Saturday evening, April 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bryant on Ridgeway Crescent.

The setting was a lovely garden scene with hanging flowers, candle light and steins.

The social committee headed by Mrs. Laurie Shears did a marvellous job organizing games, prizes and food. A gala evening, it was and everyone enjoyed themselves.

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FERTILIZER Lawn and Garden Builder, 10-6-4, 50 lb. bag. Reg. \$4.75

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ALL-PURPOSE PLANT FOOD 50 lb. bag. 6-8-6. Reg. \$4.30

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YELLOW DUTCH ONION SETS 1 lb. box. Regular 49c	GARBAGE CANS 14 1/2 Gallon. Galvanized Regular \$4.49	GARDEN PANELS 10 ft. lengths
Sale 39c lb.	Sale \$3.89	Special \$1.45 each

IT'S PAINT-UP TIME
ENDURANCE ONE COAT — NON-CHALKING OIL-BASE HOUSE PAINT — White Only
Regular 14.75 Gallon
Special \$9.95 Gallon

EXTENSION LADDER — 24 feet, aluminum **Special \$32.88**

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Homeowners school tax bill to decrease

The Board of School Trustees was advised April 23rd that the mill rate for school purposes has been set at 31.95 mills. The 1968 rate was 31.75 mills but the homeowner grant has been increased \$20.00, thus effecting a net reduction in school costs to home owners.

An example of how this reduction would affect a Squamish family may be taken from the average home in the Garibaldi Highlands area. From assessment information supplied by the District Clerk, the Board has learned that the average 1969 assessment in Garibaldi Highlands is \$7,805.00.

Applying this year's mill rate of 31.95 to this assessment and deducting The Provincial Home Owner Grant of \$150.00 leaves a school tax bill of \$99.37, compared to a school tax bill of \$117.57 for 1968.

The chief reason for the unexpectedly small increase in assessment and the increase in grants from the Department of Indian Affairs. Total assessed values in the School District this year are \$53,082,123.00 as against \$48,963,808.00 in 1968.

The following table shows how the average homeowner in Garibaldi Highlands is affected by this year's school tax rate and homeowner grant, compared to previous years.

There are 94 homes in the area surveyed. The average assessment is \$7,805.00.

	School Mill Rate	Gross School Tax	Home-Owner Grant	Net School Taxes
1962	19.53	\$152.43	\$ 50.00	\$102.43
1963	21.01	163.98	70.00	93.98
1964	23.80	185.76	85.00	100.76
1965	24.60	192.03	100.00	92.03
1966	25.86	201.84	110.00	91.84
1967	30.67	239.38	120.00	119.38
1968	31.72	247.57	130.00	117.57
1969	31.95	249.37	150.00	99.37

Students to join Sunday march

Students from Squamish and some other young people are planning to take part in the Miles for Millions walk on Sunday, May 4, in Vancouver.

The 25 mile walk has been planned to raise money for overseas charities and the young people from Squamish who are planning to enter would like to know if anyone in Squamish would care to sponsor them.

"Of course we don't expect anyone to offer the latter," she said with a laugh, "but we wouldn't like to do it for just a penny a mile!"

The walk will start at 8 a.m. from the Seaford Armories in Vancouver and anyone either interested in making the walk or in sponsoring one of the walkers, is asked to contact the girls at 892-3150.

HORROR OF WAR SHOWN IN FILM

The most controversial subject today, the "War Game", a film made for the BBC but not shown, will be shown at the high school on Sunday evening, May 4, at 7:30 p.m.

The film, depicting an atomic attack on London, was so horrifyingly realistic that the national television network refused to show it.

See it the way it could be, at the high school next Sunday. Admission fifty cents. Restricted to those 16 years of age and older.



BOB WALKER, school bus driver from Alta Lake, holding the award he was given for outstanding service to the community. This was presented at a recent meeting of the Whistler Mountain Chamber of Commerce.

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READY TO CUT DOWN a tree in the 35 acre portion of the municipality's 300 acre park site set aside for the car racing oval and the loggers' sports ground are these three members of the Magnum Car Club. Wayne Boomer holds the big power saw while Chris French, left, and Don Carlson, centre, team up to help him start the project. Three quarters of the club's 22 members have been turning out to help.

Traffic victim dies in hospital

Mrs. Charlotte Jim, injured in a traffic accident in Squamish on Friday, April 18, passed away in hospital in Vancouver the following Wednesday.

Mrs. Jim, aged 38, was struck down as she crossed the street in front of the Starlite Theatre during a heavy rainstorm.

She was a resident of Squamish, having lived here for about six years, coming from Mount Currie.

She is survived by her husband William, a daughter, Pearl, a son John and two grandchildren, Renee and Ira, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams of Mount Currie, five brothers and six sisters.

Funeral services were held in St. Christopher's Church, Mount Currie on Saturday, April 26 at 11 a.m., Rev. Father Dunlop officiating.

Dominic Charlie visiting schools

Dominic Charlie, well known teller of Indian legends and prominent dancer, has been visiting schools in the district, telling the children about Indian culture.

With his wife Josephine, he has been visiting Stawamus school and the Brackendale school, where the children have been fascinated with his singing and stories.

He is especially welcome at Brackendale where Barbara

Billy, one of his great grandchildren, is a pupil.

He is also teaching the children some words of his native language and they repeat the words after him. Principal Tom Sawtell of Brackendale Elementary School says the children are very interested in this look at the native culture.

When Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Charlie enter the class room they sing a song of welcome to the children and then sing the farewell song as they leave.

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Off the record

By BRUCE McARTHUR

The purpose of this column is to deliver various opinions and criticisms on today's jazz and rock and roll "happenings." There seem to be numerous things happening in the world of music that no one knows anything about. Just yesterday I was talking with one of my friends about jazz and I happened to mention the name of Dave Brubeck. "Who?" he asked with a puzzled expression. I was astounded to say the least. I am sure that this person is not alone in his ignorance of jazz (or rock and roll for that matter).

I think a lot of people are wallowing in this state of confusion about today's music — especially the older generation (if you'll excuse the expression). I hope to give people more or less some ideas about the music they are so quick to condemn because they just don't understand it.

Make no mistake about it, this column is to keep teens informed on where it's at as far as the rock scene is concerned, but you jazz buffs keep your eyes peeled for some real good articles I have in store!

Oh by the way, for the benefit of those of you who don't know who Dave Brubeck is, he was very popular back about 1954 in jazz circles. Their song "Take Five" sold reasonably well for them. A lot of Brubeck's records are very worth while hearing.

Kay Dodd is medallist

Kay Dodd was the winner of the monthly medal competition played on April 15 with a low net of 81.

In the satellite division Dot Golden had a low gross of 59 for nine holes while Phyllis Malm had a low net of 37 for the nine holes.

June Eaton won the hidden score on the ninth hole.

These monthly medal competitions will be held on one Tuesday of each month with the ladies competing for the honor.

Treloar and Hamilton wedding

Miss Marnie June Treloar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Treloar of Victoria, B.C. and Leigh Hugh Walter Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton of Woodfibre were united in marriage April 5th in St. Michael's and All Angels Church, Victoria. Reverend W. E. Greenhaigh officiated.

The bride was radiant in a peau de sole gown with attached train and mandarin collar. She wore a shoulder length veil and carried white fus chias and pink baby roses.

The bride's attendants, Mrs. Carol Hunt of California, Miss Gail Maxwell of Victoria and sister of the groom Miss Nellie Hamilton of Woodfibre were gowning in floor length peau d'elegance dresses with bell sleeves. They carried pink carnations.

Brother of the groom, Mr. James Hamilton, attended the groom as best man. Mr. Grant Treloar, brother of the bride and Mr. Don Grant were ushers.

The mother of the bride wore a mauve sheath dress with matching shoes and bag. For accessories she chose a contrasting shade of mauve hat and a mauve orchid.

The mother of the groom dressed in a white and beige coat and dress ensemble with two tone beige shoes. Her hat was of a pale green silk, and her corsage a pale green orchid.

As the bride and groom left on their honeymoon on Vancouver Island the bride was wearing a pink wool sheath topped with a pink and grey check wool coat. Her accessories were pink pumps and pink gloves. Her hat and bag were of rough pale pink straw.

The young couple will reside in Victoria.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Brent Aitkins of Port Alberni, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunt of California, Mr. and Mrs. Don Grant, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tambarine, Mr. and Mrs. James Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. T. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Van Sickle, Mrs. C. Erickson, Mrs. Brian Stech, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, Miss Pat Ramsay and Mr. Bob Ramsay all of Woodfibre, Mr. and Mrs. F. Minella of Richmond, Mr. Walter Brake, grandfather of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. D. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Watson and three children all of North Vancouver, Miss Lorna McKenzie, Mrs. Trevar Cole and children and Miss Sue Campbell of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson and children of Burnaby and Captain and Mrs. George Cassidy of Parksville.

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Dozen

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- SALISBURY STEAK

2 11 oz. Size Dinners **1.00**

SUNNY
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1 lb. Bag

69c

WHITE or COLOR—IGA

YORK

Mixed Vegetables

2 lb. Pack **49c**

Bathroom

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8 Rolls

89c

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Canned Ham

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- CREAM CORN
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4 oz. Jar **99c**

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2 8 oz. pack **69c**

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Vacuum Packed
1 lb. Tin

79c

IGA
Table Syrup

32 oz. Bottle

35c

IGA
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32 oz. Size

63c

Kam

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MEAT

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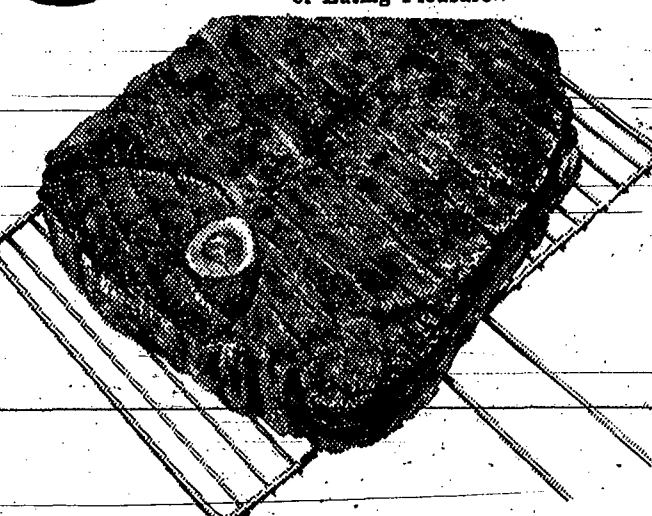
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MAPLE LEAF—FULLY COOKED

COTTAGE ROLLS

Halves—Cry-o-Vac

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California Fresh

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lb. **12c**

California Bunch

CARROTS

2 BUNCHES **35c**



MARG DAVIS and Brian Dawson, holders of the high average scores in the Independents.



HIGH THREE trophy winners in the Independent League were Dot Knudsen and Roy Weisensel.

Bowling leagues hold joint banquets

The Garibaldi Estates and Independent bowling leagues held a joint banquet in the Bowla Room on Saturday, April 26 and presented trophies to the league winners.

After the dinner catered by Quickie Caterers, the leagues made the awards with Geoff Phillips announcing the winners in the Independent League while president Brian McQuay and treasurer Jean Lloyd presented the trophies and the pins.

The Flukes, Susan Hubbard, Liz Conniff, Jean Stefank, Lorne Ewing and Ian Stewart won the championships with the Jolly Jumpers, Dot Knudsen, Mary and Paul Hoodkoff and Joyce and Harry Yaky, as runners-up.

Peggy Dar with 319 and Paul Hoodkoff, with 344, won the trophies for the high singles with Dot Knudsen, 683, and Ron Weisensel, 832, the high triples.

Marg Davis with 181 and Brian Dawson with 210, won the trophies for the high average. Sharon Alexander was presented with a gift as the most improved lady bowler with Gino Barone receiving one for the men. The Booboo awards went to Phyllis Archer and Jim Dar.

Three hundred pins, a coveted award, were presented to Peggy Dar, the only feminine bowler in the league to earn one, and to Paul Hoodkoff, Brian Dawson, Roy Weisensel, John Meriton, Jeff Phillips, Ken Tomlinson, Art Lloyd, Nick Maika, Charlie Westover and Ben Hubbard.

Merit Awards, to those who were five pin association members and who had 100 pins above average were given to Paul Hoodkoff, Harry Yaky, Dot Knudsen, Marg Davis, Brian Dawson, Ron Weisensel, John Meriton, Ken Tomlinson, Art Lloyd, Nick Maika, Charlie Westover and Ben Hubbard.

The trophies and awards for the Garibaldi Estates League were presented by Merv Casey and Doreen Roberts while Vye Cleaver made the announcements.

Tournament on May 4th

The next golf tournament will be played at the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club on Sunday, May 4.

Tournament chairman Brian Thorpe says this will undoubtedly please the men who usually have to work on Saturday.

Forty golfers participated in the first tournament and if the weather improves a better turnout should take place on May 4.

PRIZE WINNING POSTERS SHOWN

Prize winning posters, and others entered in the Rotary Club's competition for posters on the theme "World Peace Through World Understanding" were on display in the window at the Squamish Times.

The three winning posters, shown on the easels, will be sent to the District 504 competition and the winners of this contest will then go to the International Competition to be judged in August.

New recreation committee formed

The former Recreation Commission has been dissolved and a new four man commission, with two members each from council and the school board, has been appointed to take its place.

Named to the commission are Aldermen F. R. Bennett and A. W. Hendrickson while the school board representatives are L. C. Minchin and D. Llewellyn.

In announcing the appointment of the council representa-

tives Mayor P. J. Brennan said some guidelines will have to be set up for the recreation director, outlining his duties and what council will expect from him.

One of the first duties of the new commission will be to find a new recreation director. Council said it was hoped he would introduce interesting and useful programs for the recreational needs of the district.

Kay Dodd wins ladies meet

Mrs. Art Dodd was the winner in last Tuesday's golf competition on the ladies' Tuesday morning meet. She was the low net winner in the main division with Mrs. J. Tkchuk the low gross winner.

Mrs. O. Runzer was the low net winner in the satellite division with Mrs. W. Galley the low gross winner while Mrs. A. Reynolds had the lowest number of putts.

Mrs. L. Roche won the prize for the best sport of the day. A challenge cup has been presented to the ladies division and this will be eagerly competed for during the coming months with all the ladies striving to improve their scores.

All ladies are urged to complete their five rounds of 18 holes or ten rounds of nine and have their handicaps entered as soon as possible.

Access road

Mrs. H. Beckman appeared before council last week to ask for improvements to the road leading to their property just across the tracks at Cheeky.

Prior to incorporation of the district the highways department had started improving this short gazzetted road, widening it to 28 feet and installing ditches. With incorporation this work ceased.

Mrs. Beckman asked if the work could be completed.

Council asked if access could be obtained without crossing the railway tracks and works superintendent Frank Wilson said an easement might be obtained through B.C. Hydro property which would eliminate the need for a crossing.

Council decided to see if this could be obtained and would be more feasible; if not the road would be improved at its present location.

Wood costs run from 36 per cent to 45 per cent of the total cost of manufacturing pulp and paper in Canada.

PETE CHERNO of

Squamish Shoe Repair

GUARANTEES

Top Workmanship!

OPEN:

8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tuesday thru
Saturday

REWARD OFFERED

If anyone has seen an eleven foot aluminum rowboat removed from the Leavette Lake area between Sunday, April 20 and Wednesday, April 23, call 892-5424. REWARD OFFERED.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Winners of the duplicate bridge held in the Parish Hall on April 21 were North-South: J. Gilmour and D. Kleinfelder; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Woods.

East-West winners were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malm, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Klitcher and Mrs. D. Kirkwood and Mrs. A. Hendrickson.

Beach News

By OLIVE RAXTEE

Mary Hanna of Bella-Coola was the soloist at the Sunday morning service at Britannia Community Church on April 20. She was brought to Britannia by Ruth and Amos Tallo of Vancouver, formerly of Bella-Coola, who also attended the church service and were later guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. M. Boulger.



B. B. GREENLEE, centre, manager of Anaconda Britannia Beach presented the golf trophies to John Bailey, left and Pat McRae, at last Saturday's tournament.

INDIANS WORK FOR COMMUNITIES

Two Indians, a chief and a logger, have been appointed community development workers at the beginning of the year to work with their communities in the area north of Squamish. This brings the number of Indian community workers in B.C. to 12.

Arthur Thevarge Jr., the 25 year old chief of the D'Arcy Indian Reserve, is working in Lillooet.

John Williams of Mount Currie has been assigned to his home area and spent two weeks in Vancouver obtaining special training for the position.

THE UNCOMFORTABLE PEW

Sunday, May 4th

at

ANGELICAN PARISH HALL — 7:30 p.m.

A Church Service without too much Church
Any Denomination or Anti-Denomination Welcome
Question and Answer Period
Come and Give us H.
If the Whole World seems Crazy, Let's Find Out Why!
Enjoy a Little Sing-Song Too

The people of British Columbia are invited to participate in

The British Columbia Festival of Sports



May 18-30, 1970

The feats of Nancy Greene, Elaine Tanner, Harry Jerome, Ralph Hutton, Debbie Brill, Karen Magnusson, and many others in the field of individual athletics in recent years have thrilled every British Columbian. Nineteen Canadian Champions and three World Record holders come from our Province. Our rowers and other teams of young people on playing fields and courts far from home have been an inspiration to us all.

This year, your government has announced a broad program to encourage British Columbians in all forms of sport activity. As part of this program the Department of Travel Industry has been charged with helping to organize and promote "The British Columbia Festival of Sports", an annual event which I hope will gain participation in every community of the province and become a great source of encouragement to the youth of British Columbia.

The time period chosen for the Festival, ranging between our "Victoria Day" weekend and the U.S. "Memorial Day", was selected initially because it included or was adjacent to the broadest spectrum of athletic activity.

The importance of this event to the visitor industry in every region of the province is vital as well. I hope that fans and families of athletes will take the opportunity to visit communities throughout the province, make new friends, enjoy the fine recreational facilities and see first hand the great developments in the province. I hope, too, that these communities will help give the Festival international stature. These Festival events, falling in advance of the peak of our visitor season, will receive major promotion by the Department of Travel Industry in nearby states and provinces.

You are invited, through your constituted municipal and regional organizations and through the British Columbia Sports Federation and the British Columbia Recreation Association, to plan and participate in this great province-wide event.



Honorary President
The British Columbia Festival of Sports

The British Columbia Festival of Sports is to be organized at the community level. It is estimated that there are more than seventy communities in the province, in the eight tourist regions, which are capable of staging one or more sports tournaments and related events.

A Directorate and Selection Committee will be made up of representatives of the British Columbia Sports Federation, the Provincial Government, the Provincial Tourist Advisory Council and other segments of our population. This committee will arrange with interested communities and the province-wide amateur Sports Associations to allocate events equitably throughout the province.

The Festival is primarily interested in promoting amateur athletics, but professional and semi-professional organizations will be encouraged to stage events at the same time and thus benefit from the British Columbia Government promotion.

Cities that already have historic pageants, carnivals, parades and similar events during the summer months will be encouraged to stage some parts of their program at this earlier time in order to gain additional benefits from the "off-season" promotion.

Athletics in British Columbia

The following sports are organized into the British Columbia Sports Federation. Federation members have been asked to submit proposals for their sports on a provincial basis.

Archery • Badminton • Baseball • Basketball • Bowling, 5 & 10 pin • Boxing • Camping • Canoeing • Cricket • Curling • Cycling • Fencing • Field Hockey • Figure Skating • Football • Golf • Gymnastics • Gymnastics • Handball • Hard Court Tennis • Ice Hockey • Judo • Lacrosse • Lawn Bowling • Lawn Tennis • Life Saving • Marksman • Paraplegic Sports • Rowing • Rugby • Skiing • Soccer • Softball • Speed Skating • Swimming and Diving • Synchronized Swimming • Table Tennis • Track & Field, Indoor • Track & Field, Outdoor • Volleyball • Water Polo • Water Skiing • Weightlifting • Wrestling • Yachting.

Other sports which should be considered although not presently members of the Federation are: Auto Races • Bird Watching • Dune buggies • Falconry • Fishing Derbies •

First-Bite Races • Logger Sports • Marathon Swimming • Mountaineering • Predicted Log Powerboat Races • Rodeos & Stampedes • SCUBA & Skin Diving • Skeet Shooting • Sky Diving • Soaring • Speedboat Races • Sports Car Races • Squash • Surfing • Trail Riding.

How your community can participate in the British Columbia Festival of Sports

Written submissions are being requested from municipal councils and/or whatever group (Chamber of Commerce, School Board, Fair or Rodeo Committee, Athletic Association, etc.) is designated to be the constituted body representing the community. These submissions are requested on or before Monday, June 23, 1969, and should be addressed to:

Dr. Robert Hindmarch,
President,
British Columbia Sports Federation,
1336 West Broadway,
Vancouver, British Columbia.

During the summer and early fall, field representatives of the Selection Committee will then visit your community for further discussion. Announcement of Festival locations will be made soon afterward.

The written submissions will form a catalogue of community interests and facilities with the idea that it will be upgraded in years to come.

These submissions should include:

1. The make-up of your Festival Committee (names, addresses, positions or particular sports interests).
2. A list of sports facilities that would be available during the Festival period...stadia, arenas, playing fields, swimming pools, etc. (giving dimensions, seating capacity and other pertinent features).
3. A brief statement outlining what sports events your community has staged in the past and how you might be prepared to stage an event in conjunction with members of the British Columbia Sports Federation. Each event should be designed to be self-sustaining.
4. An indication of how many extra visitors could be handled in your community and environs during this period.

A list of ancillary events that might be organized in your community during the Festival:

- a. Novelty events
- b. Parades, pageants and extravaganzas
- c. Cultural displays, festivals
- d. Historical and commemorative events

6. An indication of the earliest convenient dates your committee could meet in your community with our field representative.

In order to give regional balance to the assignment of events, the Directorate of the British Columbia Festival of Sports will be made up in part by one representative from each of the eight constituted provincial tourist regions. This director should be selected by the interested communities in conjunction with their respective tourist promotional body:

- "A" Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands
- "B" Greater Vancouver, Fraser Valley, Sunshine Coast
- "C" Okanagan and Similkameen Valleys
- "D" East and West Kootenays
- "E" Trans-Canada, Yellowhead and Nicola Highways
- "F" Cariboo-Chilcotin Country
- "G" Highway 16 (Prince Rupert to Alberta)
- "H" Peace River and Northern Districts

Names of these Regional Directors should be submitted to the Deputy Minister of Travel Industry, Mr. R. B. Worley, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, by May 30, 1969, by the President of the Regional Travel organization. Approximately four directors' meetings will be held during the year and these directors will receive travel allowance.

Like our highly successful centennial, this is a great challenge to British Columbians everywhere. From the interest, the healthy environment and the sports facilities developed locally will come the athletic champions of the world. This annual event could become British Columbia's foremost single visitor attraction.



The British Columbia Festival of Sports is sponsored by the

GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

DEPARTMENT OF TRAVEL INDUSTRY.

Hon. W. K. Kierman, Minister

R. B. Worley, Deputy Minister



LES HOBBY with the special award for placing first in the high singles, triple and average in the Garibaldi Estates bowling league and Anne Boscarol, with the trophy for the ladies' high average.



SHIRLEY ALLAN and Brad Harris with their high singles trophies.

Baseball League Registration opens summer ball season

Registration at the parking lot at Squamish Elementary School on the morning of Saturday, April 26, opened the summer ball season.

All interested boys who turned up were assigned to one of four leagues. These were the Senior Babe Ruth, Junior Babe Ruth, Little League and Farm Team League.

Registration fees this year are Senior Babe Ruth \$5; Jr. Babe Ruth \$3; Little League and Farm League each \$2.

All boys and all groups who have not turned in the uniforms they had last year are urged to turn them into Garibaldi Sporting Goods as soon as possible. A number of last year's and the previous year's uniforms are still missing.

Coaches, umpires and scorekeepers are desperately needed to make sure the boys have a full slate of officials for their games. If you are interested in the sport and the young people of the community please turn out to help.

Experience isn't necessary, just a willingness to help and

lots of enthusiasm. The league will find something for you to do.

All league games this year will be played at Pat Goode Park in the Marquam area.

Last year's baseball season was made possible by the kind sponsorship and generous donations from the following people and firms: MacMillan Bloedel, FMC Chemicals, Garibaldi Building Supplies, Squamish Hotel, Westbank Logging, Royal Canadian Legion, Point Grey Towing, Squamish 5 to \$1.00, Pat Goode, CRB Logging, Ernie Hansen, Castle Rock Logging, Chieftain Hotel, Lotus Gardens, B.P.O.E., Caribou Cafe, Goss Trucking and Howe Sound Timber.

The league is looking forward to another successful year of baseball for the young people in the area and any assistance will be appreciated by both the league and the young people.

Those wishing to assist are asked to contact John Hurren 892-5090 or Roy Penrose 892-5228.

ARTIST-WRITER COMING HERE

The school board last week decided to invite Indian artist-writer George Clutesi of Port Alberni to come to Pemberton, Mount Currie and Squamish to speak on his people's history and art.

Clutesi, whose book "Son of Raven, Son of Deer" is one of the top children's books, is also well known as an artist. He is touring B.C. talking to the smaller communities.

He will probably visit this area early in June.

Business girls form golf group

A number of women who cannot play golf on Tuesday mornings, the regular ladies day, met at the home of Mrs. C. Malm on April 23 to discuss the formation of a business girls golf group.

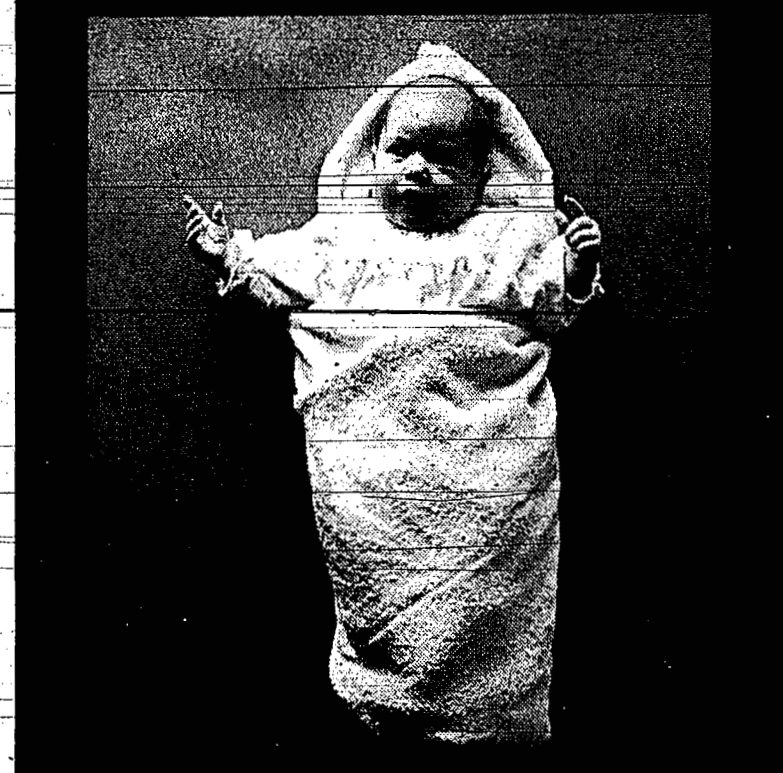
Mrs. Ross Hultman was elected vice-captain for the group and anyone interested in playing with them is asked to phone her at 892-8218 during the day or 892-3890 evenings.

The group will welcome moth-

ers of small children who can't get away on Tuesday mornings but would like to play with the group. They will attempt to arrange a time on the weekend, preferably early on Sunday, before regulation time at noon, to be able to play together.

Mrs. Malm and Mrs. Runzer urged the ladies to work for their handicaps in order to have them entered as these must be obtained before one can enter into competition play.

**A life
ahead of him
and he's behind
already.**



Because Johnny was born mentally retarded, he will always be slower, unable to "keep up". He may never learn to tie his own shoelaces.

There are 60,000 "Johnnys" in B.C., 14 from this district. Six of these are in Woodlands, 3 are babies, and 5 attend our own Rainbow School.

You Can Help by planting your "Flowers of Hope" distributed by your local association.

INSURANCE

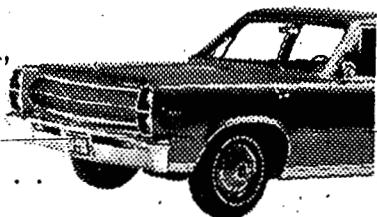
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No matter whose fault it is, an accident is **always** costly! Be sure financial costs are covered by insurance.

Your Protection is Our Business

Life, auto, farm, liability, theft insurance at reasonable rates. Call us . . .



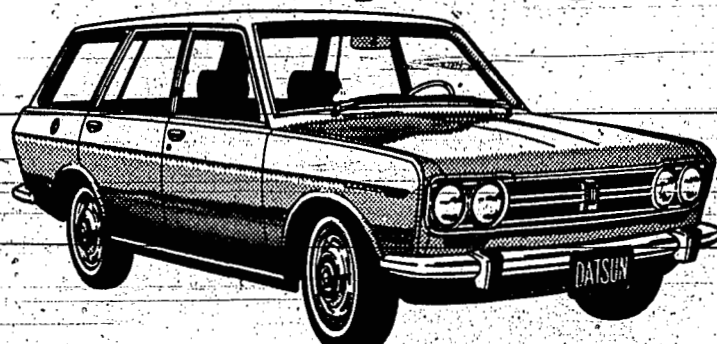
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Squamish, B.C.

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- bigger heater
- headrests
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one owner \$1595

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paint \$1050

64 PONTIAC Custom
Sport, 2-Dr., h.t., V8
auto., p.s.,
p.b. Radio \$1675

64 HILLMAN Sedan,
auto. trans. \$675

52 HILLMAN Sedan,
run good \$175



Model 10 GM9

PHILCO Refrigerator

10.3 Cu. Ft.

Net 42 lb. Freezer
Dial Defrost

Balanced Temperature Control
Full Size Crisper
Magnetic Door Seals

SPECIAL SALE

\$199.95

Available in Avocado or Copper enamel finish



Model 13 GFC 9

PHILCO REFRIGERATOR- FREEZER

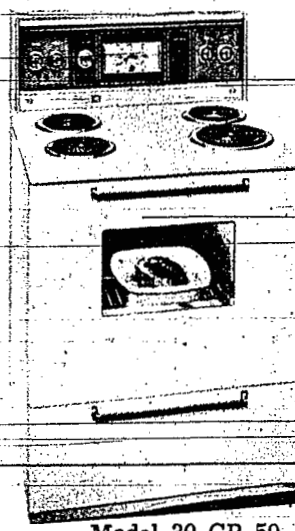
No-Frost 2-Door Refrigerator
12.6 Cu. ft. Net — 101 lb. Freezer

Balanced Temperature Control
On-Door Storage
Magnetic Door Seals
Porcelain Crisper
Adjustable Cold Control

SPECIAL
SALE

\$349.95

Available in White, Avocado or Copper finish



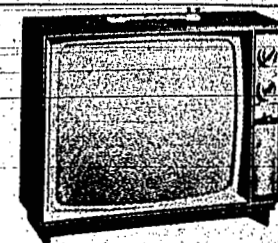
Model 30 GR 59

PHILCO Deluxe 30" Electric Range

Electric Clock, Minute
Minder, Automatic Timer,
Timer for Appliances,
3-way oven control.
White, Copper or Avocado.

SPECIAL
PRICE \$239.95

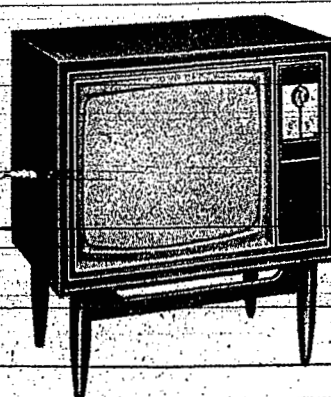
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Portable TV, Dual Aerial
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Rich walnut veneer.
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Squamish Furniture

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Cleveland Avenue

Squamish

The quiet corner

By REV. A. W. BELL
Last Wednesday night my wife and I were in town to attend the graduation ceremonies of the Anglican Theological College.

We heard a very thought provoking, probably controversial, address from Bishop Frame of the Yukon. He is a young man, 38, of barrel like build, and completely 20th century mind.

He spoke about the monastic order of services which we have in the Anglican Church, and how coming from another faith he had grown to appreciate the beauty of an objective form of worship which is presented to God, and is not focussed on the worshipper as is more usual in the Protestant Churches. "But," he said, "these services, beautiful as they are, are for the In-group. They are for Anglicans. And much as we Anglicans may value the services we have they aren't for any one else."

How do we reach the person who is NOT an Anglican, especially in the scattered northern areas, where often the Roman and Anglican Churches are the only ones there? Only 2 per cent may be Anglican. He went on to show that we lived in a closed if not cloistered world, that we were an In-group, expecting others to join our cozy circle, and even in our services not going out to them.

There are many In-groups, and Squamish probably has its fair share. Some consider the Freemasons an In-group, though they don't think of themselves as such. Others I know think of the Loggers as another such group; or the Drama Club, square and round dance groups and so on.

But is this right for we who call ourselves Christians, even if it might be acceptable for other groups?

Our Lord, seems to have thought not, he formed no In-groups; in fact he seems to have adopted as the pattern of His life that pattern set forth in the Servant Songs found in the Book of Isaiah:

"But thou Israel, art my servant, Jacob whom I have chosen."

It is a light thing that thou shouldst be my servant to raise up the tribes of Jacob, and to restore the preserved of Israel. I also will give thee for a light to the Gentiles; that thou mayest be my salvation unto the end of the earth."

Jesus saw here his task, to be the servant of all men, bringing all to God. Moreover, he also saw, in the light of these same songs, that degradation and death would be the outcome.

"The Lord God hath opened mine ear, and I was not rebellious, neither turned away back. I gave my cheeks to them that plucked off the hair: I hid not my face from shame and spitting."

... he hath no form nor comeliness; and when we shall see him there is no beauty that we should desire him. He is despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief: and we hid as it were our faces from him; he was despised, and we esteemed him not. Surely he hath borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows: yet we did esteem him stricken, smitten of God and afflicted. But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities: the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed."

No, Jesus went out to all men, forming no close clustered groups, servant to all and teaching all to be servants. If Jesus has done this, can we as Christians do less?



REV. A. W. BELL



MRS. FRANK WILSON with some of the basket work done by the Arts and Crafts class in night school last winter. Samples of their work were displayed at the Squamish Public Library's annual Open House on Sunday afternoon.

Squamish Library holds annual open house

The Squamish Public Library held its annual Open House in the library on Sunday, April 20. A display of work done by the night classes in arts and crafts was a highlight of the afternoon.

Visitors had a chance to browse through the shelves and look at books which interested them as well as looking at the various items on display. These included some attractive pieces of basketry, from a lamp shade to bottles covered in a wicker work cage. One of the prettiest was accented with a spray of flowers in pale peach representing hibiscus and cherry blooms.

Weaving and rug hooking were shown, along with wall hangings made of burlap with felt figures or of cloth and felt. Print transfers on wood were most attractive and so were the colorful

lino cuts and cloth paintings.

Mosaic work, in tile to create a picture and a jardiniere made of varnished pebbles set in a cement mixture held a plant. These would be most attractive for a patio or garden.

A stork mobile, made from paper and wire would be sure to attract a child and the gold madonna, made of cloth with a yarn cone for a base and then stiffened with gold paint would make an attractive centerpiece in a nativity scene.

Candles from molded ones, using a wooden article as the base for the mold, and creating the candle in the mold, to the popular sand candles, were also on display.

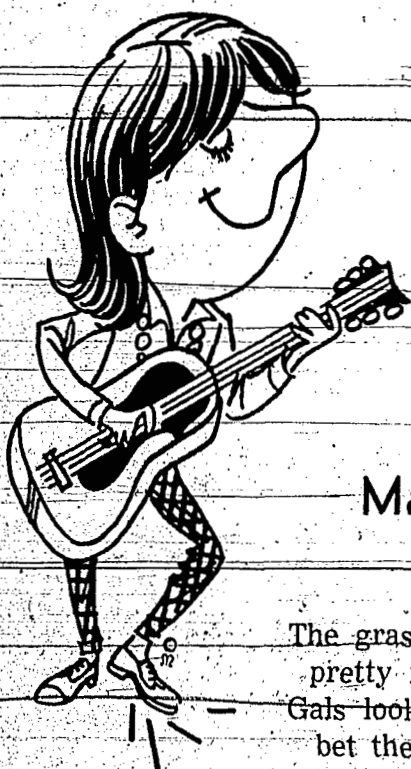
Tea, coffee and refreshments were served and the door prize, drawn by Donna Hinde, was won by Ross Barr.

STORK SHOWER FOR MRS. PENN

Mrs. B. Penn was the guest of honor at a surprise baby shower at the home of Mrs. G. Meston on Tuesday, April 15. Mrs. D. MacKenzie was the co-hostess.

The guest of honor was seated in a decorated chair and after an evening of games and refreshments, she was presented with a number of gifts in a baby bathinette.

Among those present were Mrs. V. North of Vancouver, Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. R. Ewart, Mrs. F. Postnikoff, Mrs. G. Proudfoot, Mrs. G. Quesnel, and Mrs. B. Steele, and members of the Gals and Pals Square Dance Club of which Mr. and Mrs. Penn are members.



An ode to spring by your friendly Master Baker

The grass is green and pretty near riz,
Gals look cute? — you bet they is
Spring is here and you can tell
'Cos the local saps are raising heck.

FRED N MAY'S SQUAMISH BAKERY

FRED'S
REAL
BREAD

Taste the difference — Kids Love it!

Tokyo post for G. L. Kristianson

Gerald L. Kristianson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kristianson of Squamish, who has been with the Department of External Affairs in Ottawa for the past two years, has been posted to Tokyo.

During his two years in Ottawa he has been in the far Eastern division which includes Japan and Korea. He will be stationed at the Canadian embassy in Tokyo and leaves on May 9 for his new position.

Mr. Kristianson said he was very excited to be going to the far East as this has been the area in which he has been interested. He also taught a course in far Eastern affairs while a professor at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon.

"Japan is very important to both Canada and British Columbia," he said. "It is the second largest trading partner for B.C. and the third largest for Canada and soon will be in second place there also, outstripping Great Britain and second only to the United States."

During the past two years he has been studying Japanese hoping for a position in that country.

Mrs. Kristianson has been spending several weeks in B.C. visiting both her parents and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kristianson prior to her husband's arrival in Squamish. He has three weeks leave before flying to Japan with his wife and two sons, Leif and Eric on May 9.

MAY WEDDING FOR JUDY DAWSON

Mr. and Mrs. Borden R. Dawson announce the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Judith Florence, to Constable Gary Edward Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reed of Acme, Alta.

The wedding will take place in Squamish United Church at 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 17 with Rev. H. M. Wingfield officiating.

COMING EVENTS

The Uncomfortable Pew, May 4, 1969.

Squamish Totem Group A. A. meeting, each Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in Totem Hall, Stawamus Reserve. Phone 892-5633.

Anyone interested in pistol shooting please contact M. Tetachuk at 892-5314.

Rod and Gun Club Trap Shoot, Sunday May 11, at 10:00 a.m. and each Monday following a work-bee at the range.

Soccer team gifts coach

Walter Sweeney, coach of the Mamquam Celtics soccer team, was the guest of honor at a surprise party for the team at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell on Kalodon Road on Thursday evening, April 24.

He was presented with a tankard, suitably inscribed, as a gift from the team.

A highlight of the refreshments was a cake in the shape of a soccer field, appropriately iced in the team colors, red and white.

A film was shown at the end of the evening.

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A Second Mortgage Loan to a maximum of \$5000 with interest lower than Federal N.H.A. first mortgage loans, is now available for construction of a new home.

TO QUALIFY:

1. You must be the first occupant of the home.
2. You must have lived in British Columbia for 12 months immediately preceding the date of purchase or the date of completion of construction of the home.

Providing payments are made promptly as required, 10% (up to a yearly maximum of \$50.00) will be refunded to you thus reducing the effective interest rate. For e.g. this would mean on a \$5000, 25-year loan, the effective interest now would be 7 1/2%.

**...OR AN OUTRIGHT
HOME ACQUISITION
GRANT OF \$1000**

A \$1000 Home Acquisition Grant is available as an alternative to the Second Mortgage Loan and may be used for building or purchase of a new home started on or after February 9, 1968.

1. You must be the first occupant of the home for which application is made.
2. You must have lived in British Columbia for 12 months immediately preceding the date of purchase or the date of completion of construction of your new home.
3. Previously received Home-owner Grants will be deducted from the \$1000 grant.

Complete and send the following coupon if you wish further information.

Provincial Administrator, Home-owner Assistance,
Room 126, Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, British Columbia

Please send me full information with regard to the
☐ SECOND MORTGAGE
☐ HOME ACQUISITION GRANT
as I have indicated.

Name _____

Address _____

**THE GOVERNMENT OF THE
PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA**

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE
HON. W. A. C. BENNETT, P.C., Premier and Minister of Finance
G. S. BRYSON, Deputy Minister of Finance



BARRY THOMAS receiving his award for the best single child's performance.



KAREN VALTEAU received first prize for her piano solo.



TORA and TINA HALVORSON sang with verve.

Kelly Mullen and Sigrid Schmich win Amateur Hour trophies

Kelly Mullen and Sigrid Schmich were the trophy winners at the annual Amateur Hour competition held before a packed house in the high school on Friday, April 25.

Kelly won the Harmony Trophy for the outstanding single performance in the show with her lively interpretation of the "Sailor's Hornpipe" and Sigrid won the Leeworthy Trophy for the most promising young instrumentalist. She played "My Florence" on the accordion.

Other winners were: Barry Thomas in first place in the children's single events with his accordion selection "Life in the Finland Woods"; Beverly Gerard in second place with her organ solo "Wheels"; Ralph Schmich with an accordion solo "Estudiotina" and Norman McCulloch who played a piano selection. Incidentally Beverly Gerard has never had a lesson but played beautifully.

The Thomas boys, Barry aged 13, David, 11 and Brian, 6, played accordions and a drum and took the top prize in the children's group selection. Brian has only been playing the drums for six weeks, and was taught by his brother, Barry. The boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. Thomas of Woodfibre. They played a German folk song "Come to the Sea."

The Squamish Elementary School band under the leadership of Mrs. Turbay displayed the verve and enthusiasm which make them such popular performers in the "Old English Folk Tune" to take second place, followed by the Squamish Highlander group in two pretty Scottish dances with Robbie Menzies piping the tune they danced to. In fourth place was the United Church Junior Choir who sang "The Wedding Feast."

Karen Valteau was the first prize winner in the adult section with her piano selections "Something Stupid" and "Ebb Tide." The latter was played extremely well. Mrs. Margaret Lefebvre sang "I Believe" accompanied by Mrs. E. L. Kristianson at the piano and placed second.

The folk trio of Harold Gauderson on the guitar with Judi Yourk and Kim Thomas doing the vocals in "Early Morning Rain" and "Pretty Mary" were popular first prize winners in the adult group section with the Nelson sisters Sandra and Tanya tying with Bert Summerskill and Raymond MacDougall for second place.

The Nelson sisters did a spirited rendition of the Charleston, complete with costumes and the men played an accordion duet "Jolly Caballero."

In the varied program there was something to appeal to everyone. Shelly Tinney played a piano solo "Serenade" and her twin sister Sean played another solo "Dungaree Hop." Accordion selections were played by Angela Vukanic with "ABC a-go-

go" and Raymond MacDougall with "Pietros Return."

Other musical selections were guitar selections played by Elizabeth Waffer, who was joined by her mother in a later number when Mrs. Waffer sang a Swiss song.

Dance routines were popular with Yvette Dheilly presenting a tap dance to the tune of "Sweet Georgia Brown"; Susan Gatzke dancing "The Lili" and the Junior Gals and Pals presenting a square dance routine to the calling of Howard Brown. Dale Arnet sang "The Green Grass of Home" accompanied by Mrs. P. Morgan at the piano, and later her sister Dawn teamed up with Carla Ostergard in a duet "Honey" with Mrs. Morgan again playing the accompaniment. Tora and Tina Halvorson sang a duet "The Good Ship Lollipop" and for such young performers, their ages are 7 and 8, sang extremely well.

An attractive and unusual number was presented by the 1st Squamish Brownie Pack who sang the Brownie song and gave a semaphore drill.

The judges had a difficult time making their selections and

during the recess the "Music Tree" composed of Paul Owen, lead guitar; Philip Owen, rhythm; Kerry Stillwell, base; John Merten on the organ and Brian McIntosh, drums; played a number of selections.

The judges: Mrs. R. Owen, Mrs. G. S. Clarke and Forrest Johnston made their selections on a basis of fifty points for performance; ten for expression, manner of presentation, selection of material and personality. At the close of the performance Mrs. H. Halvorson, president of the Harmony Unit of the UGW, who sponsored the show, presented them each with a gift.

Harvey Hurren was back as the master of ceremonies for the evening and he kept the audience amused with his remarks.

Howard Brown, who handled the sound for the show, also received a gift from the UGW. Once again the ladies of the Jean Neil Circle sold candy, soft drinks and popcorn during the evening.

This twelfth annual Amateur Hour was very interesting with varied numbers and will be a hard one to beat.



MASTER OF CEREMONIES Harvey Hurren congratulates the children's group winners, the Thomas family from Woodfibre.

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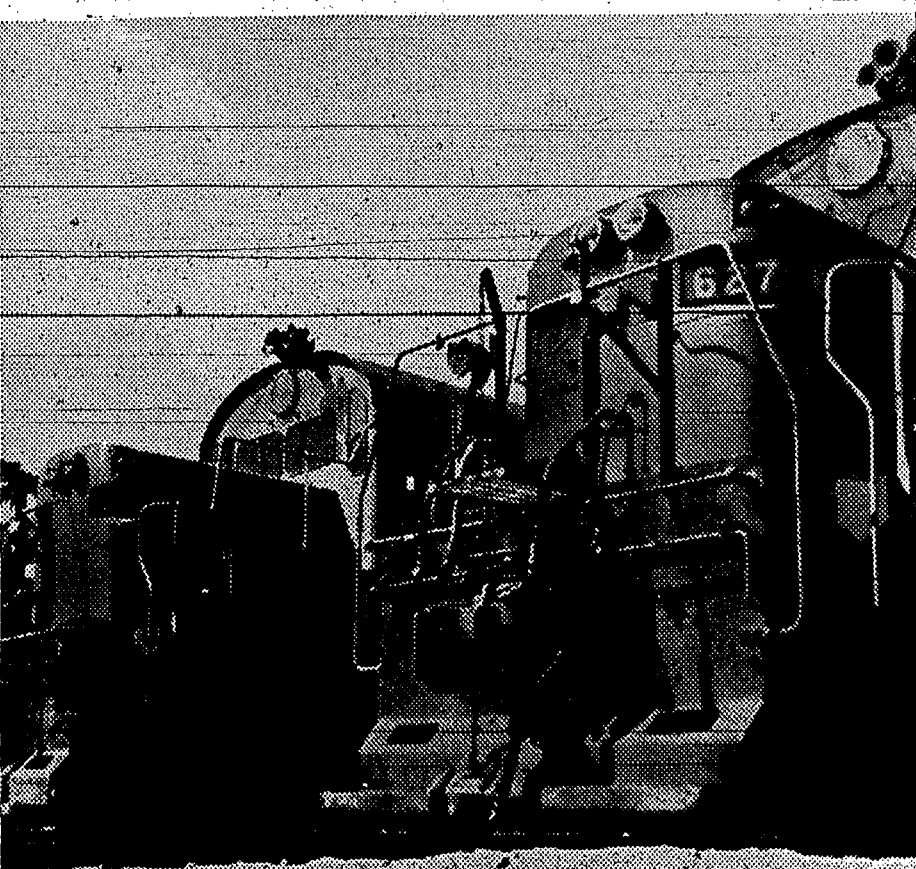
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WINNERS of the high three trophies in the Garibaldi Estates League were Helen Acorn and Willie Boscarol.



PAUL HOODIKOFF and **Peggy Dar**, high singles winners in the Independent League.

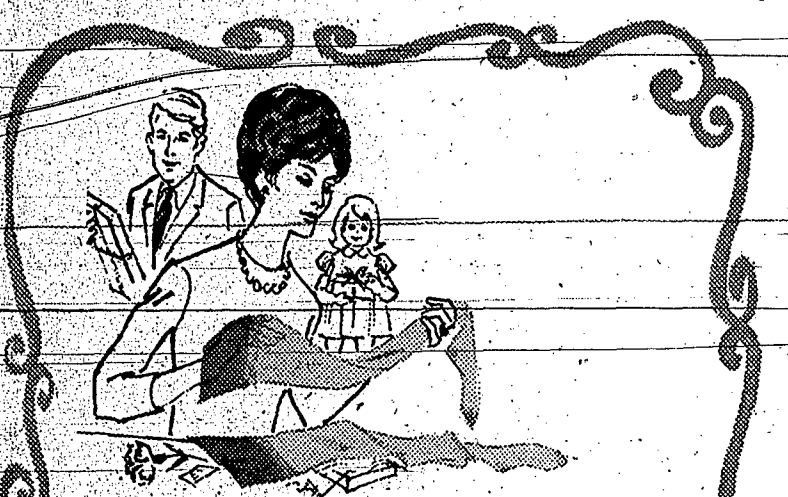
MERCHANTS 9 HOLE GOLF TOURNAMENT

On Thursday, May 8, all local retail business owners and their employees are invited to participate in the merchants nine-hole tournament with the tee open to them from 5:30 to 6:30.

Those interested in entering should form their own foursome and play nine holes, then turn the scorecard in to the pro shop.

Cost is only \$2.50 which includes your green fee and entry into the tournament. Prizes will be presented in the clubhouse following the tournament.

A good turnout for this event will indicate that it might be popular enough to become a monthly one for the duration of the season.



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MIXUPS, the high team in the Royal Purple Bowling League shown above are Linda Burt, Elsie Goss, Lesley Read, Alice Murray and Pat Greffard.

Royal Purple bowling banquet

Members of the Royal Purple Bowling League lhed their annual bowling banquet in the Bowla Room on Thursday, May 1 with Quickie Caterers supplying the dinner.

Following the dinner trophies and pins were presented to the top bowlers in the league.

The Mixups, the first place team, received beautiful large trophies presented by Mrs. R. Watson. Winners were Lesley Read, Linda Burt, Alice Murray, Elsie Goss and Pat Greffard.

Second place winners were the Speedballs who received their trophies from Mrs. Greffard. Winners were Rose Watson, Joyce Flury, Eve Worthington, Dorothy Dawson and Irene Buffrey.

The trophy for the high average went to Vilma Hendrickson with Anne Boscarol receiving the high triple trophy and Linda Burt the trophy for the high single.

Mrs. M. Murray presented the most improved award to Sharon Hollinshead and two amusing prizes to the holders of the lowest games, May Baker and Eileen Johnson.

Winners of the toss, who received trophies from Mrs. Murray were Vilma Hendrickson,

Anne Boscarol, Charlene Gerrard, Hilda Gottlieb and Winnifred White.

Perfect attendance awards went to Irene Buffrey, Joyce Flury, Eve Worthington and Pat Greffard.

Anne Boscarol and Linda Burt received pins for bowling 300 games and Anne Boscarol would have received a pin for bowling 100 above her average except for the fact that she had already been given one.

One hundred over average pins went to Sharon Bruce, Linda Burt, Dorothy Chapman, Chris Craig, Dorothy DeBeck, Charlene Gerrard, Eileen Johnson, Marion Mills, May Silva and Mary Smith.

The president, Pat Greffard, secretary Rose Watson and treasurer Alice Murray each received a gift from their fellow bowlers at the close of the presentations.

An evening of bingo followed the banquet.

Odd hour emergencies?



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NOTICE

HEARINGS OF THE BRITISH COLUMBIA LIQUOR INQUIRY COMMISSION

(Public Inquiries Act, R.S.B.C. 1960, Chapter 315.)

TAKE NOTICE that hearings by the British Columbia Liquor Inquiry Commission will be held at (1) VANCOUVER, B.C., MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 9th JUNE to 13th JUNE, 1969, at 10:30 a.m. in the GEORGIA HOTEL, KENT ROOM; (2) VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY AND TUESDAY, 16th JUNE and 17th JUNE, 1969, at 10:30 a.m. in the LAW COURTS; (3) NANAIMO, B.C., WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, 18th JUNE and 19th JUNE, 1969, at 10:30 a.m. in the LAW COURTS.

Organizations, associations, corporations, firms, small businesses, and individuals interested, who wish to present briefs or give testimony which they consider will be of assistance to the Commission are invited to present themselves at the respective hearings. Briefs should be in the hands of the Secretary, addressed to the Secretary, British Columbia Liquor Inquiry Commission, Executive House, 777 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C. at least 14 days prior to date of hearing on which to be heard.

A. KALICHACK,
Secretary.

JEAN SHINNERS WINS STEELHEAD DERBY

Jean Shinnors won the annual Rod and Gun Club's Steelhead Derby on the last weekend in April with an eight pound, ten ounce fish. The catch earned her a fishing rod and two hundred feet of line.

She said it was the second steelhead she ever caught and during the weekend she lost three others. The second fish was caught by Luke Plunkett and he won a fishing reel. Size of his fish was six pounds, nine ounces.

These were the only two fish caught in the derby.

ALTA LAKE RIPPLES

The annual spring breakup in Alta Lake took place on Monday, April 28, one of the latest on record. The prize was divided between Mrs. Petersen's mother and an employee at Cheakamus Inn. Time of the breakup was 2:42 p.m.

Friends of Sharon Gundrom, the former teacher at Alta Lake, who has been teaching at an armed forces base in Europe were surprised to hear that she was married in Germany to an American army officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Martin have returned from an Hawaiian holiday.

Rainbow Lodge opened for the season last Saturday evening with a dance in the lodge.

If careful attention is not paid to the latitude and altitude under which trees grow naturally, attempts to plant them in different regions may prove unsuccessful.

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Junior girls softball league

The Junior Girls Softball League is being formed with teams from Squamish, Brackendale, Monquam and Stawamus planning to play other teams from Woodfibre, Britannia Beach and Pemberton.

At least five junior teams and two senior teams have been formed in the Squamish Valley with ninety five girls enrolled.

Mrs. R. Des Jardins says they are hoping to have more parents, particularly fathers, take an interest in the softball activities and come out to help the girls in any way possible.

"We have had some offers of help," she said, "but right now we desperately need more in the Stawamus and Squamish areas. We would like to see more men, older brothers or young adults come out to help."

A new regulation this year permits girls up to 17 years of age to play and she hoped a few more older girls would turn out for the sport. If enough players

of sufficient calibre can be found to make an all-star team plans are to have some games against players from Vancouver.

Anyone willing to help is asked to contact Mrs. Des Jardins at 892-3387.

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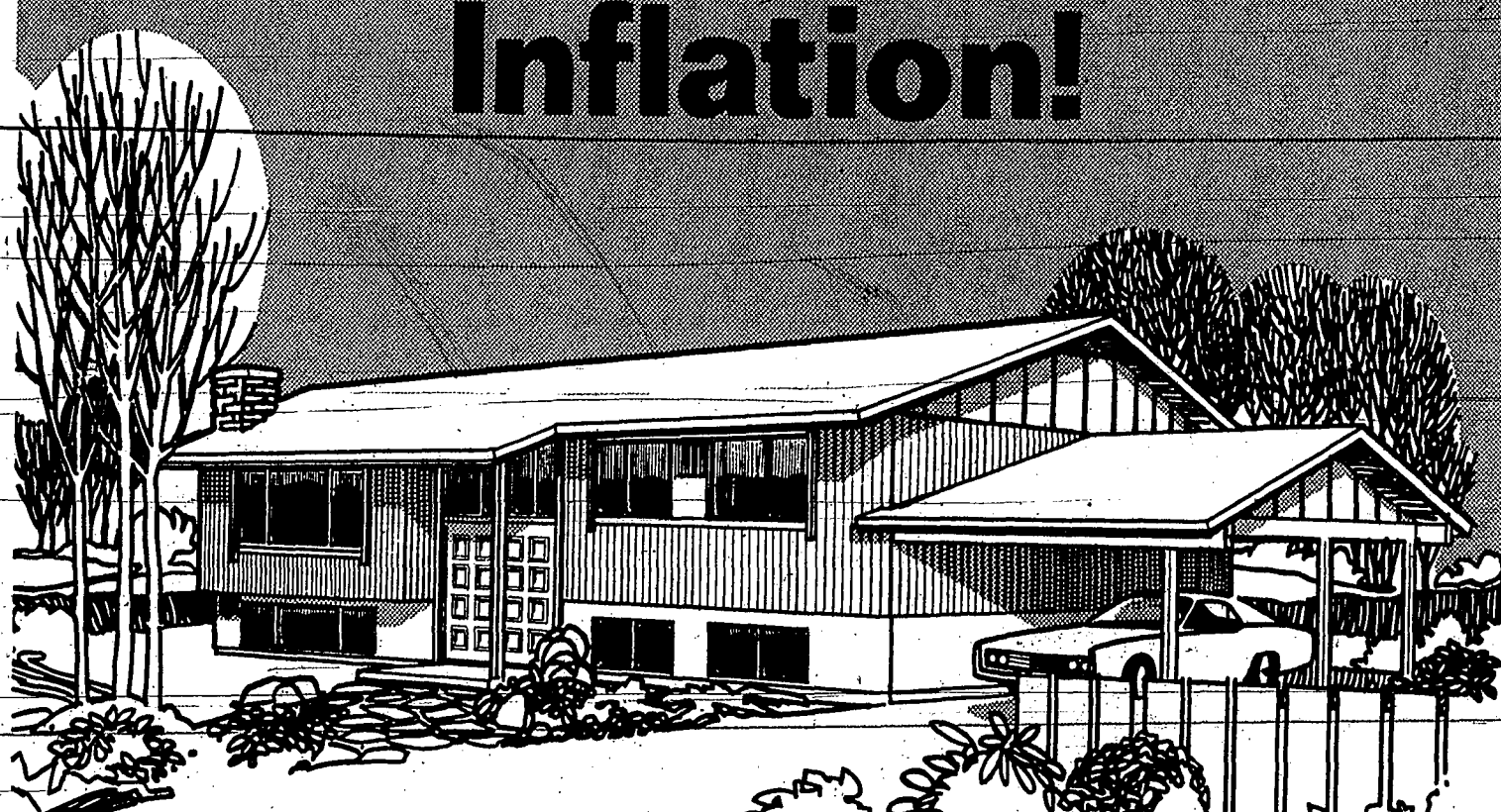
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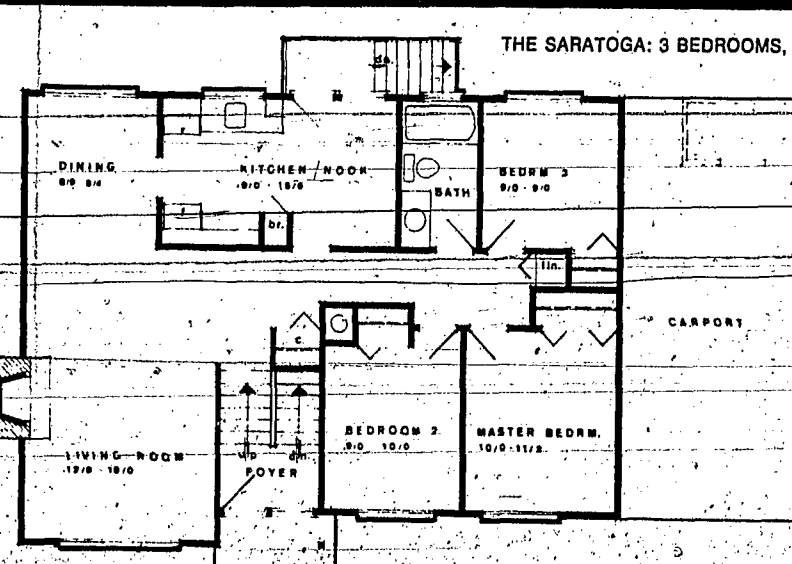
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HOLDERS of the high single, high average and high triple trophies in the Royal Purple Bowling League are, left to right, Linda Burt, Vilma Hendrickson and Anne Boscariol.



300 PINS were awarded to Max Tetachuk, Sharon Alexander and Fred Toth. More photos and story next week.
—Photo by A. E. Bird.

Farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Kitos

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitos with their daughter Amy, left in late April for their new home in Tsawwassen. He will be working for Scott Paper Mills in New Westminster.

Prior to their departure they were guests of honor at wo

gagerings in Woodfibre. A buffet supper was held in their honor on April 17 when a group of twenty-two close friends gathered at the guest house to give them a happy send off. Hosts for the occasion were Mrs. Hazel Bellamy, J. Stewart, R. Poag, D. Weaver and B. McClure.

On Tuesday, April 23, Mrs. G. Cranston was hostess at an afternoon tea in honor of Mrs. Kitos. Twenty-one neighbors and close friends attended. Mrs. Kitos was presented with a beautiful yellow corsage and an embossed aluminum tray.

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ALL LADIES WELCOME

Local Cubs plan bike competition

The 2nd Squamish Cub Pack is sponsoring a bicycle competition to be held in Squamish on Sunday, May 25 at 2 p.m. under the supervision of the RCMP. All Cubs from all packs are welcome to participate.

At the regular meeting of the East Howe Sound District Council in Totem Hall on Wednesday, April 30, the newest Cub pack, the 5th Squamish, reported they had held a very successful bottle drive.

On Sunday, June 8, Cubs and Scouts will go the Peace Park at Blaine to take part in the International Day ceremonies. The committee hopes to charter buses to carry the boys from Squamish to Blaine.

Clarence Mannix, chairman of the Christmas tree farm committee, will hold a special meeting of his committee prior to the next district council meeting to decide when the field trip to the tree farm site will be held.

Secretary W. A. Lloyd said the group committee from Totem Hall who hosted the district council meeting outnumbered the visitors. Attending from the Totem Hall committee were chairman, Ernie Harry; secretary Mrs. R. Billy; treasurer Mrs. D. Baker; Archie Blenkinsop, camping chairman and Alex Williams, phone committee chairman.

Woodfibre

April 12th Mr. Bud Lloyd travelled by plane to San Francisco where he visited points of interest to all tourists, namely Nob Hill, Chinatown and Fisherman's Wharf. On his way home he stopped at Portland, Tacoma where he visited his sister Virginia, Mrs. F. Brook, and at Seattle.

Mrs. O. Van Horlick flew to Prince George to visit her son, Ken, his wife and wee daughter, Lisa. She spent a week with them returning home on Sunday, April 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Chadwick motored to Prince George for a weeks holiday on April 27th. They will be visiting at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chadwick, Jr., and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Charlton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cranston also motored to Prince George to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Van Horlick and wee daughter, Lisa.

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Residual Price \$2750	Residual Price \$1400	Residual Price \$350
'67 Cougar	'64 Mercury	'61 Falcon
2-DOOR HARDTOP	1/4-TON PICKUP	4-DR. SEDAN
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Equity Payment \$69	Equity Payment \$49	Equity Payment \$19
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NORTH RIDGE — A home with
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4 bedrooms and den. Fireplace
in recreation room. Excellent
view. Hot water heat. Inquiries
invited.

River Drive — Fourplex apart-
ment. 3 years old, \$45,000.
Terms; cash to mortgage. A
good investment.

Duplex under construction. \$5-
300.

TWO BEDROOM home in down-
town, Squamish. Full price \$17-
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TWO REVENUE properties on
Cleveland Ave. in main business
area. Ideal for future develop-
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1.35 ACRE Lot with small cabin
in Cheakamus subdivision. Full
price \$5,000.

LARGE MULTIPLE dwelling
site on Diamond Road \$6,400.

TWO CLEARED lots on Ridge-
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LOT NEAR Garibaldi Estates
\$2,250.

1/2 ACRE LOT on Cottonwood
Drive \$3,000.

NICE CORNER lot in Valley-
cliffe \$2,350.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUCTION SALE — Squamish
United Church May 24th, at 6.30
p.m. Donations Welcome. For
pick-up phone 892-5727, 892-3848,
892-5137 or 892-5387.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY PLANS BAKE SALE

At the monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Squamish General Hospital, it was agreed that the members would hold a bake sale Wednesday, May 14th from two to four p.m. at Mackenzie's Men's Wear. Items from the Baby Booth and Novelties will be on sale as well. At the conclusion of the sale, the winner of the "Electro Warming Tray" presently being raffled will be drawn.

The staff of the Thrift Shop are planning a one cent sale for the same day when ladies' blouses will be featured. Every customer buying a blouse will get a second one of her choice for 1c. The store is well stocked now with a large selection to choose from.

New corner grocery opens in Valley

The Highlands Grocery opened in the Garibaldi Estates Shopping Centre last week and will offer residents a supply of canned and staple items, bread, dairy products and other goods.

Plans call for the addition of a line of imported sausages and other delicacies in the near future.

The business is owned by three of the participants in Garibaldi Building Supplies, Wally Clausen, Bent Mortenson and Art Sewell and their wives. The men have remodelled the building which used to house the building supply business and their wives have worked right

along with them, painting, sanding and finishing.

Attractive wood panelling has been used in the building and the sparkling white shelves, shining cooler and freezers hold an attractive display of foods.

The grocery store is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and will be closed on Mondays. Mrs. G. Eckersley is working in the store with Mrs. Clausen, Mrs. Sewell and Mrs. Mortenson also working there some of the time.

The small grocery will fill a need in the area where no such services were available before.

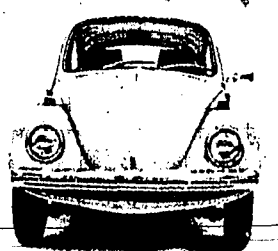


GISSELLE ECKERSLEY behind the counter at the new Highlands Grocery which opened last week.

The Canadian Forestry Association and member Provincial Forestry Associations are public service non-profit organizations formed to encourage people to use Canada's natural resources wisely.

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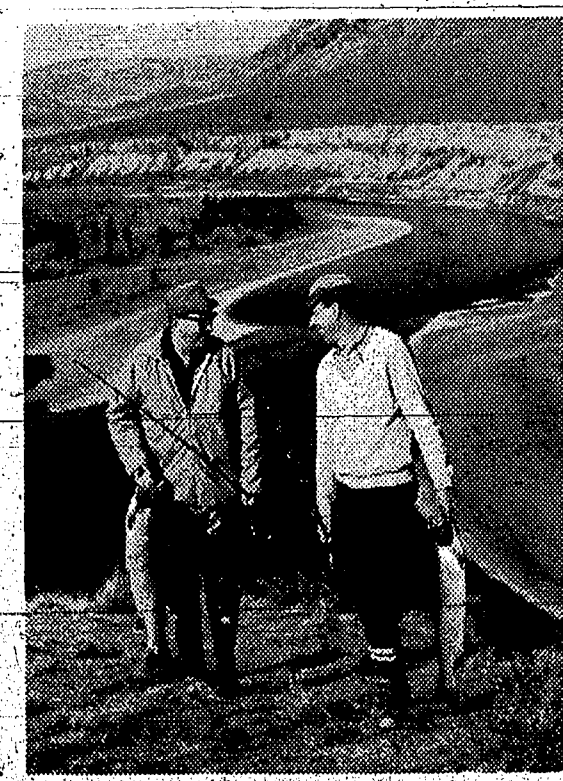


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