

WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Weather
April 30	53	36	Cloudy
May 1	56	32	Rain
2	60	43	Clear
3	64	39	Clear
4	66	41	Clear
5	80	42	Clear
6	72	38	Clear

Vol. 16, No. 19

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1147

SQUAMISH, B.C. — WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1972

10 cents per copy

THE TIMES

OF SQUAMISH & ALTA LAKE & PEMBERTON



... ROTARIANS TURNED OUT to assist Cst. Jowett in his bicycle testing on Friday morning at the Mamquam School where over 100 bicycles were checked. With Cst. Jowett and the children are John Buckham, Claude Hoodspith and Bob Grant.

VD cases double in Coast-Garibaldi region

Gonorrhea and syphilis cases have doubled in the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit area during the past year.

The area includes approximately 40,000 people in Powell River, Gibsons, Squamish and Pemberton.

Ninety-one cases of gonorrhea were reported in 1971 in comparison with 45 in 1970 and

there were eight suspected cases of syphilis in comparison with three cases in 1970.

The unit's report states that this is significant when it is realized that only 20 percent of cases are reported.

Dr. D. L. Gemmill, director of the unit, says that venereal diseases have steadily increased during the last five years.

Approximately seventy-five percent of infections reported in this area were men. The symptoms of the disease are not so apparent in women.

The average age of infection was 23 and one-third of the cases were in the 14-19 age group.

"The incubation period for gonorrhea is short — two to seven days and this results in the disease being spread faster than we can find the contacts," Dr. Gemmill said.

"Successful control of a communicable disease depends on the recognition and elimination of sources of infection," he said.

Education programs in venereal disease were carried out in all secondary schools during 1971.

"At present we have only one good weapon in prevention — education," Dr. Gemmill said.

Want fire hall for Alta Lake

The Alta Lake-Green Lake area asked the regional district for permission for a referendum for a firehall, the amount specified being \$50,000.

Directors of the regional district agreed, in principle, to the proposal but queried whether the sum was actually the amount required.

It was also suggested that the building could contain, in addition to the fire hall, quarters where a resident RCMP officer could live. The people in the area feel they require the services of an RCMP officer full time and that suitable quarters could thus be provided.

At present the fire engine is stationed at the Valieu Logging camp but it is out in the open, in all kinds of weather, and this is not a satisfactory situation.

The directors expressed concern about the volume of work emanating from the Alta Lake-Green Lake area where considerable development is expected this summer with plans for at least one hotel and several

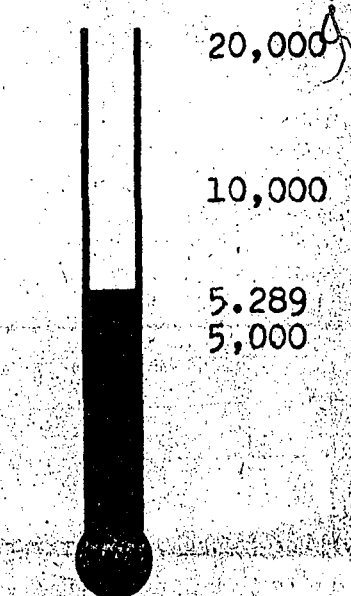
condominium sites already proposed.

The board heard Norm Patterson of Alpine Meadows present a plan for a trailer or mobile home park site along the shores of Fitzsimmons Creek. His company was applying for a land use permit to develop the land so it could be sold to those who wished to develop such a site.

The plan had been presented to the highways department who recommended the use of land use permits to regulate these developments.

Patterson pointed out that turning slots, widening of the highway, rights-of-way and the various roads involved had all been discussed. Also involved in the project was the development of a small industrial area at Mons in the vicinity of the Valieu Logging Co. camp.

The board decided to send the plan to the Technical Planning Commission for its recommendations and also decided to obtain a solicitor to draw up land use contracts.



AN ANONYMOUS lady donor added \$1,000 to the Senior Citizens Housing Fund to bring the new total to \$5,289.

Buys new equipment

MacMillan Bloedel's Squamish Division received delivery of four new Madril steel spars last week and these have already gone into the woods.

Manager Les Rush says they are replacing equipment which is being phased out. Also expected to arrive in the near future are two new loaders to replace two which are also being taken out of service.

Rush said they are operating four sides in the Squamish area and while the fallers, who went back to work for one day at the beginning of last week, have walked out again, he estimated they should be able to keep going for about a month with the timber which has been felled.

However much of the timber lies beneath the snow.

The Indians called trembling aspen "noisy leaf" because the leaves trembled with the slightest breeze.

Anaconda plans housing subdivision at Furry Creek

CULLIS NAMED TO ACCREDITATION TEAM

District superintendent of schools H. E. Cullis, is one member of a five man team who will be evaluating the Campbell River Senior Secondary School from May 10 to May 18 for the purposes of deciding whether it should again be accredited.

Accreditation was lifted earlier this year. The decision will be made in time for the status to be determined in June so pupils may not have to write the government exams if accreditation is granted.

Controversial high school principal John Young said that he feared the team would not be impartial because three of the members are government appointed.

On the committee are three district superintendents, H. E. Cullis of Squamish; E. E. Hyndman, Sooke; and P. G. McLaughlin, Peace River North. The other members C. W. McKenzie, director of education for Coquitlam and B. G. Webber, director of education for Vernon were chosen after consultation with the B.C. Teachers Federation.

Subdivision to open 80 new lots

By ROSE TATLOW

Anaconda Britannia Mines is planning an 80 lot subdivision for the hillside above Furry Creek. The site is located above the highway and on the flat bench at the top of the hill before the highway drops down to Furry Creek.

Anaconda manager Jack Anderson said the company has applied to the Department of Highways for subdivision approval but no further discussions have been held with the highways department.

He also told the Times that the company, which owns the property, plans to make the lots available to employees first, and then to others who might be interested. He pointed out the benefits to be obtained from private ownership of the land and the homes which would be built upon them, saying it was the company's plan to encourage employees to have their own homes.

OVERLOOKS SOUND

The site is a flat bench with magnificent views of Howe Sound and said it would make a highly desirable subdivision.

Anderson said plans are for residential type homes with all the services provided. Plans call for sewage to be handled in a packaged sewage treatment plant and there will be underground wiring throughout the subdivision, leading to the development of an aesthetic, pleasing subdivision.

Anderson said the proposed subdivision would provide an area for modern homes which would be more attractive than living in the townsite where many of the dwellings are of an older type and not comparable to modern ones.

He said there is no plan to phase out housing at Britannia, but rather to make a more attractive area available for those who wish to purchase their own lots and build their own homes.

The property, which belongs to Anaconda Britannia Mines, will be subdivided into 80 lots of varying shapes and sizes, with a

number of circular roads and cul-de-sacs through the property. Access from the highway will be from the north end of the property and from the plan it would appear there would be a green belt between the highway and the lots.

OLDER HOUSING

Housing at Britannia Beach is mainly over thirty years old with the exception of the homes on the North Hill which were built over ten years ago. Many people built homes along what used to be called the trail leading to Minaty Bay, and at Minaty Bay many years ago. These homes were built on company land but have been privately owned.

Since the road to Squamish has been improved, many people working at Britannia have moved to Squamish or Brackendale, but many still commute between Vancouver and Britannia Beach.

Opening a subdivision on the hillside south of Britannia will enable employees to build close to the community in which they work and yet have the advantage of owning their own homes.

School bus ahead of logging trucks

The Commercial Lumber Co. Ltd. (Pemberton Division) has announced that its logging trucks will not be hauling on the road between D'Arcy and Mount Currie at the times the road is used by the school bus.

Trucks with logs for the new stud mill at Mount Currie will not leave D'Arcy before the arrival of the school bus at about 4:30 p.m.

The company which commenced hauling on May 1 will haul out of the D'Arcy area for approximately two and a half months. Trucks will not be operating on weekends.

The highways department is to

start work on the road from D'Arcy, south, improving bad corners and other problem spots.

Dust on the road will be controlled by the department which will oil directly in front of residences as they have done in previous years and by the company which will apply oil on tight corners and extremely dusty road sections.

The company intends to bypass the Indian village for safety reasons using an alternative route near the British Columbia Railroad tracks. This section of road will also be oiled and speed zones will be enforced.

Highway problems aired at meeting

At a recent meeting between the Whistler Chamber of Commerce executive and members of the highways department, several highway problems in the area were discussed.

The chamber had several questions concerning the condition of the highway, proposals for making it a better one and some questions on snow removal and parking.

The committee was concerned with the widening of the road and the installation of guard rails along Green Lake and Daisy Lake. It was also felt that more work could be done on widening the shoulders of the road and if there is any money available this year it should be spent on this.

The chamber pointed out that work in the canyon would be a major undertaking and suggested that this be left until shoulders have been widened and the guard rails installed and then perhaps it should be put out to contract.

The committee would like to talk further with Victoria on this matter. A further talk on snow removal problems and on parking in the winter months will be held at a later date.

Attending the meeting for the highways department were Dudley Godfrey, B. P. L'Hirondelle, B. Baker and J. Sawatsky while chamber members were Jack Bright, Norm Patterson, B. H. Brown, N. Busdon and Don Gow.

Stawamus dyking

At a recent meeting of council the question of dyking along the Stawamus River was discussed.

It was felt this should be a cost borne by the land developer and not by the municipality at a later date.

The public works committee was to investigate the matter.

FIRE DAMAGES REAR OF IGA BUILDING

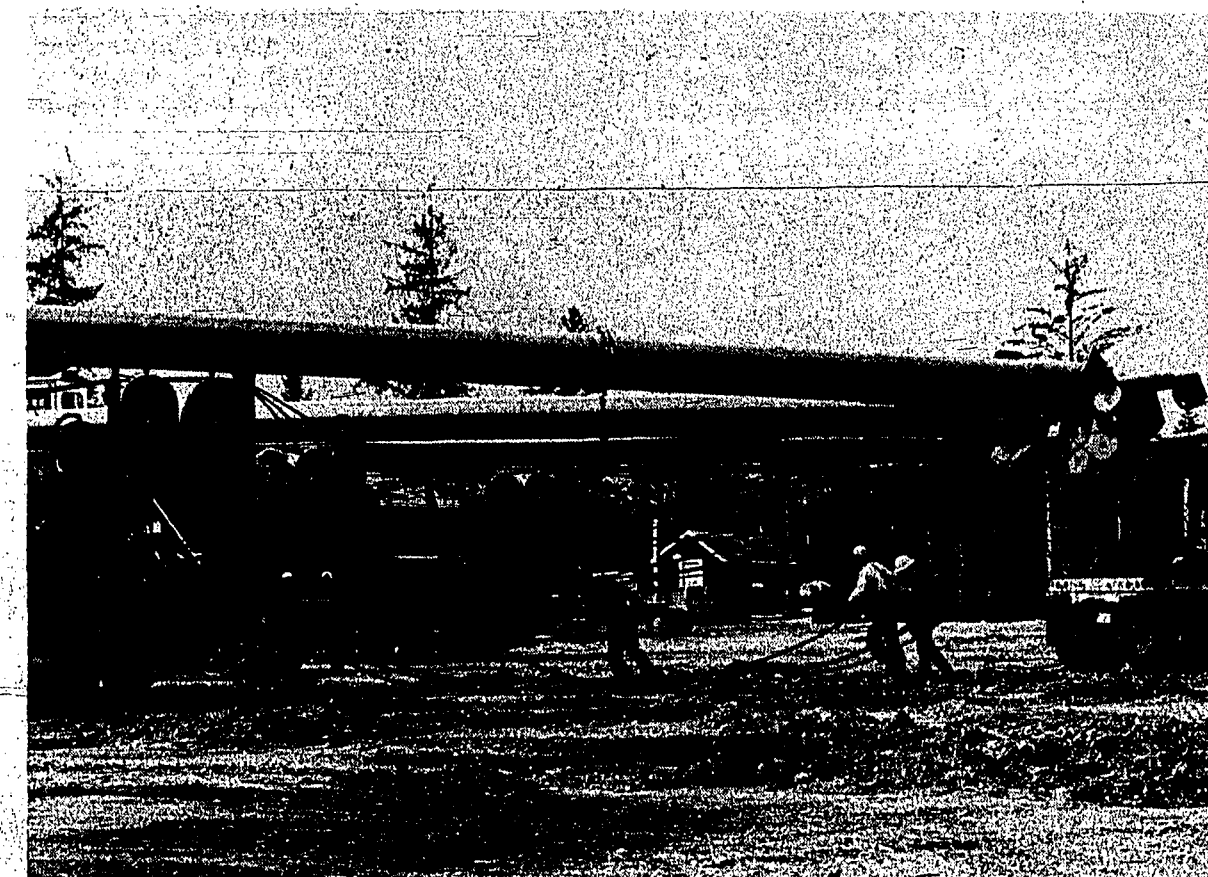
Fire which started in a small shed which used to house garbage containers at the rear of the Mackenzie Shopping Plaza, scorched the exterior wall of the building near the rear of the IGA on Sunday evening.

Ken Vass, who rang the fire alarm, said some youngsters told him there was a fire at the rear of the building and looking out the window he could see the flames reflected in the windows of the Briway Furniture Store.

The shed, which was burning merrily by the time the firemen reached the scene, was torn from the walls and the fire was put out. The exterior of the building was scorched and reports said there was some scorching to the interior as well.



SIGRID SCHMICH with the trophy she won as top accordionist in the Kiwanis Music Festival.



THREE NEW steel spars at one time are a lot of equipment and these spars were being readied for MacMillan Bloedel's Squamish Division last week. The fourth one was off to one side. Division manager Les Rush said they will replace four which are being phased out.

Local groups get grants in Opportunities for Youth

Two local projects have received Opportunities for Youth grants. Between they will employ 28 students and young people for the summer.

The Mamquam camping ground project received \$10,000 to be used to build campsites on 65 acres north of the Mamquam River and west of the golf course.

Harold Burns the organizer of the project said 15 students would be employed. They will be paid \$60 per week for 10 weeks.

Harold was disappointed that the project had not been awarded more money as he had had 129 applications for jobs.

"A lot of the kids in this town need work," he said.

The campsites will be self-sufficient when it is completed and will be student run every year. The charge for campsites will be the same as Alice Lake (\$2). Any profits will go towards

setting up a \$250 scholarship at the high school.

The first campsite is expected to be ready by July 15.

The students will clear campsites and open areas and build tables and fireplaces. They would like to channel out the river to make a swimming hole and next year to employ a lifeguard and first aid man during daylight hours.

The municipality will pipe water into the campground and washroom facilities will be of the same standard as those at Alice Lake.

The student foremen will be Jim Schutz, Brenda Bird and Greg Zacharko.

Several people from the community have offered their help. These include John Willgress, John Lewis, who will help with the surveying, Jim Craven, municipal clerk, Bob

Ellison, director of adult education and recreation and John Hunter who has offered the use of a truck for hauling gravel.

The organizers are looking for people who would lend, or rent out cheaply, equipment such as power saws, shovels, axes, machetes, rakes and wheelbarrows. They have only a \$250 allowance for equipment.

The other project received a grant for \$12,000 and was organized by Lyle Fenton and Lance Goss.

Thirteen young people will build a trail from Mamquam Falls to Edith Lake a mile or so north of Alice Lake.

The trail will follow the line of the old Merrill Ring railroad and will require a bridge over Mashiter Creek.

Plans include a log cabin to be built about half way along the trail and campsites near the cabin.

HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1147
Published by Hoodsphith Publishing Co. Ltd., every Wednesday at Squamish, B.C.
CLAUDE G. HOODSPITH — Publisher
ROSE TATLOW — Assistant Publisher and Editor
P.O. Box 107, Squamish, B.C.

Subscription Rates (Delivered by Mail): \$3.00 per Year
\$5.00 per Year Outside Canada

Copyright and/or property rights in all display advertising and other material appearing in this edition of The Squamish Times. Permission to reproduce wholly or in part and in any form whatsoever, particularly by a photographic or offset process in a publication must be obtained in writing from the publisher. Any unauthorized reproduction will be subject to recourse in law — HOODSPITH PUBLISHING CO. LTD.

Vol. 16, No. 19 SQUAMISH, B.C. — WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1972

Irresponsible use of public money

By design, The Times has held back with editorial comment on the brewing election campaigning by reasoning that rational judgments can only be made after careful consideration of the general political picture.

But we are persuaded to join in protest with the leaders of the three opposition party leaders in Victoria over the blatant use of yours and our money to propagandize and promote the Social Credit political machine. So offensive is the latest move by Premier Bennett, it irritates.

We are, of course, referring to the question and answer radio program being bought over the majority of B.C. radio stations. This Bennett brainwash with its loaded questions is so obvious that it's

sickening to anyone listening with any degree of intelligence.

If the Social Credit party wants to finance its own campaigns, no one will object, but by using public funds in the pretense of creating a new form of public involvement in provincial government, Premier Bennett has overstepped his authority. It would surely bring more votes to the waning Social Credit numbers if the money being squandered in this tailor-made, one-sided talk back show were earmarked for increased hospital care, old age benefits or social assistance to the needy.

The backlash of public anger over this irresponsible use of public money may be the final straw to break the Bennett back and lead to the Social Credit defeat.

Are mobile homes desirable

Are mobile homes really necessary in a resort area like Alta Lake? We doubt it! The concept of a trailer park, or mobile home park as they prefer to be called, in a prime resort area is one that makes any planner shudder.

We're not planners, but when we think of the beautiful treed area along the banks of Fitzsimmons Creek which is planned to be the site of the mobile home park we wonder why anyone would want to use it for that purpose. The only saving grace to the idea is that it is screened from the view of those passing by.

But we can't understand the reasoning behind the move. The architecture in the area should be suited to a ski and resort area and that definitely doesn't include mobile homes, in our opinion. We visualize chalets, A frames and similar cottages or

cabins but not metal sided mobile homes. Aesthetically it's horrible!

We agree there is a need for low cost accommodation in many areas where there are workers and others who require it, but a resort community, one which is geared to the travelling public and one which has an even greater need to be attractive to the eye is not the place for such a development.

We'd also be inclined to wonder if the mobile homes would be able to stand up to the kind of winters which can be expected at Alta Lake? Sub-zero temperatures and long cold winters might be difficult to stand in some of the mobile homes we've seen.

We think a second or even a third look should be taken at the proposal before anything definite is done and we'd like to see the regional district reconsider the zoning which permits such a use.

No trespassing

Reports of trespassing on Indian lands in the Squamish Valley have been increasing and members of the local native community are becoming concerned about the numbers of people who are doing so in order to go fishing in the river.

They are also concerned about the practice of abandoning cars on roads in the reserves.

David Williams pointed out that trespassing on reserves is an offence and is equivalent to trespassing on private property. He suggests that people observe the rights of the native peoples as much as they would their own.

He also stated that if the practice continued it might be necessary to refuse all access to Indian lands, a step which they do not wish to take.

Roads will be posted if this has not already been done and people will be advised of the property which belongs to the native people. He asks that everyone observe these posted signs and act accordingly.

It is no more valid to cross the reserves than it is to cross your neighbor's lands and certainly you wouldn't dump your old car on his property. Therefore it is scarcely right to expect to be able to do it on his and naturally the native people are objecting to the practice.

Do not refrigerate

The "virus" of lethargy invades the minds of most people on earth at one time or another, sometimes remaining for a short duration, sometimes longer, sometimes for a lifetime.

Its dangers are many, one of the most insidious being that of camouflaging issues and concerns that should be paramount, and investing a person with a sense of well being and security wholly at variance with the true nature of the problem confronting them.

To deliberately relax from today's fierce pressures from time to time is necessary, but to turn the blind face of lethargy towards common human problems is to freeze any incentive to feeling and to action, and therefore to court trouble eventually.

In giving our understanding and support to the nation-wide activities of the Canadian Mental Health Association — or in its short form Mental Health Canada — we are helping to sustain and to promote objectives which, in one way or another, must touch the lives of us all.

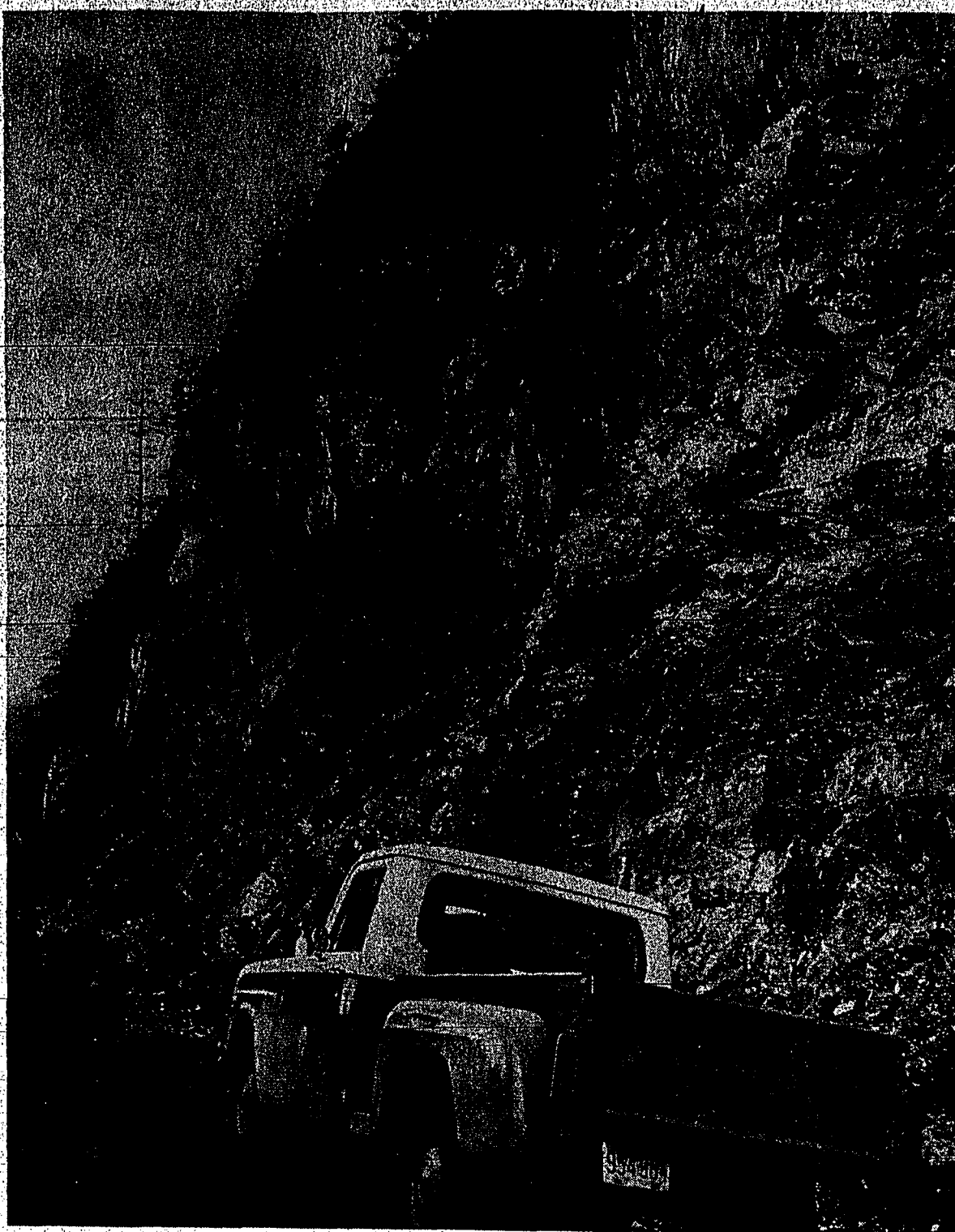
Mental Health Canada strives in every area to improve many existing and static attitudes towards mental illness and mentally ill; to improve the treatment and

caring services for the mentally ill; and to work unremittingly for the prevention of mental illness and for the promotion of mental health. Its areas of deep concern are many and wide ranging, not the least of which is mental and emotional disorder in Canada's children.

There are at present no less than one million children in this country who are emotionally handicapped and disturbed, many of them seriously. This is of great concern to Mental Health Canada, as well it should be to all of us.

While the association's more explicit concerns lie with mental and emotional illness, it is impossible today to separate this from the pressing, sometimes shocking, social issues facing us at the present time, including those stemming from poverty, drugs, crime, violence, poor housing, unemployment.

To withhold understanding and support of Mental Health Canada in its unceasing efforts on our behalf, is to woe a dangerous lethargy that could blind us eventually to the welfare and happiness of those around us, and to the supreme opportunities the possession of physical and mental health, and life itself, can offer.



SCALING OF the cliffs along Howe Sound is taking place in this picture and if you look closely you can see where the men are working.

Letters to the Editor

MUSEUM PLAN
Editor, Squamish Times:

I have a suggestion re a museum for Squamish.

Two years ago I heard rumours of Americans buying those big log houses at Mt. Currie, on the No. 1 Rancherie, over by the rodeo grounds.

Jack Biggin-Pound and myself discussed with the Indians the idea of keeping that one street intact with all the original houses on it as a tourist attraction. This is something out of the history of the last hundred years.

The Americans were paying the grand sum of \$150 for the log

houses, taking them apart and shipping them south for museums etc. I have been told since that Walt Disney was in on it.

Why couldn't Squamish buy one and leave it until they could afford to move it. As the new homes are, being built in Mt. Currie, the old ones are being torn down and I don't think they will be around much longer.

Ken Stockdale.

Editor, Squamish Times:

I would like to express my thanks on behalf of the Sons of Norway, to those ladies who contributed baked goods to our sale.

Also our thanks to Robinson's Stores and the public who supported us in aid of Senior Citizens' Housing in Squamish.

Lorene Poulsen.

5 Years ago

Paul Christensen was re-elected chairman of the Howe Sound Soccer Commission at last week's annual meeting. F. D. Ross was re-elected as secretary.

The high temperature of 62 degrees, recorded on the 1st and 18th of April was well below the average high of 68 for the month, but the low of 30 degrees on the 11th was one degree above the average. Temperatures for April of last year were a high of 70 and a low of 27.

The advisory planning commission last week set up two committees to deal with revising the zoning bylaw for the district of Squamish.

Seventeen zones have been tentatively set up. These will include six residential zones five commercial, four industrial, one forest zone and a mobile home park zone.

10 Years ago

This is the year that Shannon Falls resort will be transformed to realize some of its potential, according to Tom Kerwin, one of the principals of the tourist development.

Revived activity will bring into being, a glass walled restaurant 40 by 80 feet with a view of the falls, and patios overlooking a series of redesigned pools.

A Pemberton delegation reports confidence that work will start in the near future on the Pemberton to Alta Lake road, following a meeting March 28 with Highways Minister Gagliardi and MLA Don Robinson.

20 Years ago

The official opening of the Squamish junior-senior high school will be held on Monday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The Hon. W. T. Straith, Q.C., minister of education will be the guest speaker and Deputy Minister Dr. F. T. Fairley will also speak. Mr. G. Hurley, the chairman of the school board will give the welcome address and Mr. Straith will unveil the plaque.

PAUL
ST. PIERRE
MP
Coast-Chicotin

WASHINGTON — Except for statistics and portentous political statements, nothing is perhaps so firesome as reminiscence. Nevertheless, given a choice of three, I choose the last. Sorry about that, but there are other sections of the paper to which you can turn.

When the first week of plenary sessions of the Organization of American States had passed I found myself about as free as the ordinary man ever gets to be on a Sunday. So I made my way to nearby Bethesda, in Maryland, a spot of earth largely unknown to the rest of the world except that once a year a helicopter delivers the U.S. President to the big Naval Hospital there for his annual health check.

Unnoticed by the world, which tends to direct more attention to presidents, lives Russel Ewen Banks, an oceanographer of Canada's defence research board staff who is now in Washington dealing with officials of the United States armed services who share his tastes in scientific subjects.

His present position has nothing to do with this story. I went there because Russ and I made our friendship in high school, when some of the firmest of all friendships are made.

We crammed for exams together in his parents home opposite the post office of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia and had drinking parties there, spending a nickel, as we can best recall, for an immense bottle of a carbonated or tang drink called Big 8. (They were austere days. Even had we been so daring as to attempt to drink a bottle of beer, we couldn't have found the money and if someone had asked us about marijuana, we would probably have replied that it sounded like a nice place to visit.)

We had joined the air force in 1941. I was washed out of air crew with what is called rheumatic heart, Russ because of chronic air sickness. Not unnaturally for a man of his stubborn United Empire Loyalist temperament, he went on to become an oceanographer and has vomited into every ocean on which Canada borders in the course of his career. He has also contributed his dinners to the Caribbean, and perhaps other seas.

This type of sickness arises from a sensitivity of the nerves in the ear canals and now that he's becoming slightly deaf he is less susceptible to motion sickness. Accordingly, he doesn't sail in research ships any more but is deskbound in Washington.

That's life for you. By the time a man learns the rules and acquires the skills, they change the game.

So we reminisced about many things, but the one I bring to mind at this moment is the time when Russ's father was hauled into court.

The elder Banks was a big, quiet man who operated a tiny garage. He went to church on Sundays and, we believe, thought much about the condition of his soul on the other six days of the week.

Through no fault of his, an erratic mail service failed to bring him his annual driver's licence by the due date. He had paid for it, well in advance, but it hadn't been delivered. Two days after the due date, Mr. Banks was checked by an RCMP constable, formally charged with driving without a current driver's licence, and hauled into court.

At that time, there were no arrangements for payment of such fines by mail. The offender was expected to appear in the courtroom, together with the drunks, the vagrants, the whores and other sinners, to answer to his crime.

Mr. Banks pleaded guilty. He was, to his own mind, guilty. Whatever the faults of the mail service, he should have left the car at home until his Majesty's mails provided him with his licence. He was given the maximum fine. It was more than he could properly afford, but he found the money and did not have to go to jail.

"He was terribly humiliated," Russ recalled. "But what I remember most was that he never uttered one word of complaint. And we boys were never allowed, before or after that, to utter one word of criticism of policemen."

We speculated as to whether times had changed, sipping Scotch in Russ's den, watching the mocking birds play among the trees on the well-manicured lawn.

HOWE SOUNDINGS

Like everyone else who goes past Shannon Falls these spring days and sees the goats alongside the highway, we did a double take and almost ran the car off the road when we saw the animals climbing the bank alongside the road.

Seems they belong to the owners and are part of the flock Hugh McKay used to have at his animal farm.

Even had some tourists ask if they were mountain goats! Guess with the rocks alongside the falls they thought it was most appropriate if they were.

Incidentally the chap who tried to climb the falls a few weeks ago must have thought he was part mountain goat. Reports say he took off his shoes to obtain more purchase on the rocks and then really had problems when he got higher and it became colder.

Imagine trying to climb those rocks in bare feet at this time of year. Instead of a hot foot he'd really have a cold one!

The article by Moira Farrow in a recent issue of the Vancouver Sun, concerning the Squamish estuary, quotes one of the Fisheries personnel as saying that the estuary will be gone when the port is completed. We disagree. There is some still left and this should be preserved, even if it means making a park out of it.

But certainly it shouldn't become the site of a basalt mining operation, either for Reliance Sand and Gravel or for Rayonier, if reports that they are interested in developing the basalt properties which they own south of the Reliance one are true.

This is the only portion of the estuary still remaining and will probably be all that is left once the development is finished. Some ecologists fear that it will be lost in high waters or from erosion once the river training program is completed.

Pat Brennan had some interesting comments to make on the lack of salmon entering our rivers. He claims he can remember when the fish were so thick they clogged the rivers and the seals used to sit on the booms and dive in after them, biting a chunk out of the fish and not even bothering to completely devour them.

"There's no sense trying to save the salmon runs here," he growled, "the place to save them is where they are being caught, out on the high seas!"

He added that it isn't sensible to protect the runs here for someone else to catch but instead we should look into means of limiting the catches by those who fish in the ocean.

Brennan was specifically referring to the Japanese and the Russians.

Notice the Saskatoon berries are blooming along the Sound, there are wild cherry trees with clusters of creamy white blossoms and even the dogwoods are beginning to show their flowers, although they still have quite a yellowish tinge. Maybe before long spring will really be here.

The flowering cherry outside the office still hasn't burst into bloom (it's at least three weeks late) but I did notice they were all in blossom in West Vancouver last week so maybe we'll be a week or so behind! But I wish they would hurry up.

And one of these days we'll go looking for ladyfishers if the snow ever leaves the ground so they can pop through!

Saw a beautiful Audubon warbler at Pemberton last week. It was lovely with flashes of yellow bright as gold on its wings, head and breast. And there were simply dozens of swallows fluttering around so must tell the swallow fancier here that maybe he should go up to Pemberton to see them.

But then perhaps there are already mosquitoes at Pemberton and the swallows do go to town on those insects. In fact they tell me there are places in the Fraser Valley where the Scouts and Cubs build birdhouses for the swallows in order to attract them to the area so they will eat the mosquitoes.

That's what I'd call biological control!

Here's this week's Gregggy joke. Why don't Chinese have phones? Because there's so many Wing Wongs they might wing the wrong number!
Yes, we gagged too.

Skiers, lifts, weather blamed in deaths

By ROSE TATLOW

A coroner's jury decided that skiers' adventurous nature, the lift company and possibly the weather, all contributed to the deaths of four skiers in an avalanche on the slopes of Whistler Mountain on Saturday, April 8.

Killed in the slide were Peter Howard and his wife Heather, David McPhedran, all of Vancouver, and Gerald Schlotzhauser of North Vancouver.

The jury's findings were that "blame must be attributed partly to skiers' adventurous nature and partly to the lift company for not providing adequate avalanche control and warning systems. The adverse weather conditions may also have been a contributing factor."

"Recommendations were that a consultant of Mr. Schaefer's ability should be given complete responsibility over avalanche control and avalanche warning and that he develop a mountain safety and education program and that this be done immediately."

"A regulatory body similar to the Workmen's Compensation Board of B.C. be formed by the B.C. government and have the power to require ski areas to engage persons of Mr. Schaefer's ability to make reports and the power to enforce the same. These reports must be prepared yearly."

"The jury feels that the sign postings presently in use at Whistler are grossly inadequate and needs complete re-evaluation."

The second stage of the inquest, held on Monday, May 11, after being adjourned from the preceding Thursday, head Garibaldi Park supervisor Jim Delikatney says that the lift company operates under a park use permit for specified runs and other areas but the company cannot restrict people from going to a certain area. They can put up signs but before anyone could be removed they would have to notify the parks department.

He said they rely on the lift people to institute avalanche control and warn people who are entering an area but skiers could ignore this warning without further action being taken. The lift people cannot lay charges if people ignore warnings.

Tony Lytle a member of the voluntary ski patrol said a "whiteout" existed on the mountain the day of the accident and skiing was difficult. In answer to questioning he said they were not policemen but first aid men and they would not police the area.

"There are going to be people who will ignore signs whether from ignorance or from foolishness," he claimed. He added that the government should become more involved in educating the public to the dangers.

Three briefs, were read at the inquest, dealing with methods which could be used to improve protection from avalanches, better warning systems and search procedures.

In further questioning Delikatney said that in some ski areas, federal ones, the government handles avalanche control. When asked if he thought the government's signature on warning signs would carry an added effect he answered with a flat "No."

Hugh Smythe, hill superintendent, was brought back for further questioning and he pointed out that artillery to control or bring down avalanches

can only be used by military personnel. "Artillery would definitely be an asset," he said, "it would be safer for the crews and for the public."

Smythe also said that if the avalanche area had been visible from the top of the T-bar and someone had seen the slide, a rescue team could have been in the area within 20 minutes. He was in charge of the search before the arrival of Cpl. Lou Biggeman of Gibsons.

EXPERT TESTIFIES
At the first hearing on Thursday, May 4, Peter Schaefer, a National Research Council avalanche expert told the inquest that the avalanche which killed the four skiers was not predictable, but that it occurred on a "typical avalanche slope."

The inquest was also told that a sign of avalanche danger was posted two weeks previously but not in the immediate area of the slide which caught the four skiers apparently during a sudden squall on Saturday, April 8.

Schaefer, who visited the Back Bowl area on Thursday with the RCMP, said the area has slopes which are more dangerous than any ski development in Western Canada. But he did point out that the ski runs and ski areas are well patrolled and the avalanche control on these runs is adequate, but off the regular runs there is practically no avalanche control.

He recommended that ordinary skiers should be warned of the dangers of skiing in these areas. Garibaldi Lifts avalanche control officer and hill superintendent Hugh Smythe told the inquest that he had never seen an avalanche on the slope in question during his seven years on the hill.

SEVERE SQUALL
He pointed out that the avalanche had occurred during a severe squall accompanied by blinding snow flurries, which hit the mountain that afternoon. Sixty mile an hour winds and a sudden drop in temperature, could have aided in triggering the slide which Smythe said the skiers may have caused. He stated that most slides are caused by people.

Smythe said the snow could have built up to between six inches and two feet near the top of the bowl, caused by the swirling effect of high winds and the drop in temperature could have made the slope unstable.

He also stated the skiers were off the lift runs and the lift staff had no power to police skiers once they are away from the lift equipment as the runs are located in Garibaldi Provincial Park.

Smythe said he believed the skiers were on the high traverse when they were caught in the slide. The bodies were found below the traverse, under four feet of snow, their hands in their ski poles and with the skis still on their boots. They were spaced about 30 feet apart.

DIED INSTANTLY
In the autopsy report, read by Dr. Kindree, it was estimated that Schlotzhauser probably died immediately from head injuries, the other three from suffocation within three to five minutes.

Schaefer said there must have been small slides in the area but these could have been immediately covered by snowfalls. He said experienced mountaineers would stay away from such a slope unless they were sure the snow was stable.

However he said the avalanche situation apparently built up very

quickly due to the sudden snow squall.

The jury was told that all four people were experienced skiers. Dr. Kindree pointed out that many skiers want to tackle difficult, potential avalanche areas, considering them a challenge.

Smythe was asked if he would make any changes to reduce the threat of further avalanches in the area and said he would not, pointing out that it is difficult to close a whole area when there is a sudden squall. These are continually developing on the mountain and it is hard to know if a hazard is being created.

INTENSE STORM
Jack Bright, who was skiing with his son on the afternoon the deaths occurred, said his immediate thought was to get his son off the mountain, adding that it was the most intense storm he had ever seen.

He said the company warns people of the hazards, close off areas which are dangerous and try to patrol the area. The brochure lists the avalanche warnings and conditions are re-evaluated and signs set daily. He said the sign of the avalanche danger was posted the preceding day.

He added that skiers taking the high traverse could see the warning sign but that it would be several hundred feet away.

In reply to a question from Dr. Kindree asking what could be done to increase the safety of the area he said the company is always endeavoring to prevent such occurrences and will take steps to try to ensure this does not happen again.

He pointed out that free brochures, and the season passes which many skiers including the Howards, purchased, carry warnings of the skiing dangers and state clearly that the lift company is not liable for injury or damage to a skier, even if it is caused by the negligence of a lift employee.

Several skiers, on the mountain that afternoon, said they had seen skiers heading into the Back Bowl area immediately before the squall struck.

FAILED TO RETURN
Charles McKee, of Vancouver, a friend of the Howards, said he became alarmed when they did not arrive at the bottom to meet him as planned. He contacted the lift personnel when he discovered they had not picked up their two year old son from the Park-A-Tot at the base of the hill.

He said the Howards were experienced skiers and he was not alarmed at first because he thought they might have broken equipment and been hiking down.

When he became worried and attempted to get a helicopter to start a search the pilot could not be found and it became too dark to fly the mountain. A search was conducted that night, on Sunday and on Monday, April 10 when the bodies were found at 2:30 in the afternoon by Rocky the tracking dog handled by Cpl. Dale Marino.

There were as many as 200 people involved in the search which was conducted under the leadership of Cpl. Lou Biggeman of Gibsons.

Jury members were Jim Craven, Ralph Russell, Art Lloyd, Ursula MacKenzie, Lillian Marion and Evelyn Hughes.

JIM McDOUGALL TO TALK TO GRADUATES

Jim McDougall, a graduate of Howe Sound Secondary School and the University of British Columbia, will be the guest speaker at the graduation exercises. Mr. McDougall is a supervisor of systems (computers) for Crown Zellerbach in Vancouver.

Mr. Allan Fotheringham had been approached as a guest speaker but was forced to decline due to his heavy schedule.

Stewart Howes has been selected by the class of '72 to be the valedictorian at the graduation exercises.

New forests

The relative place of artificial and natural regeneration in providing new forests after tree harvesting, forest fires or insect and disease attack is often misunderstood in Canada.

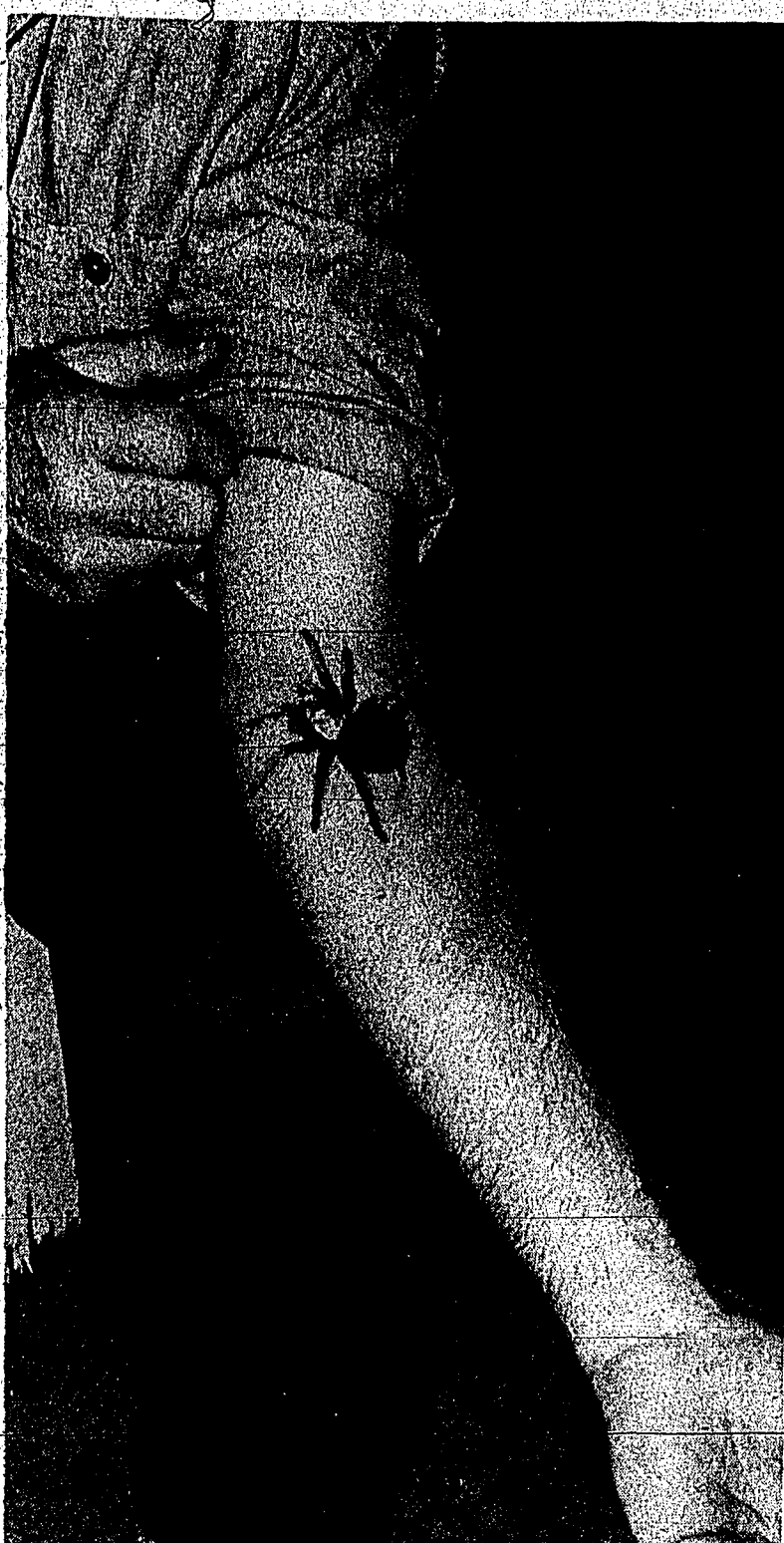
Artificial regeneration results when man plants young trees or scatters tree seed over an area where new forests are to be established.

Natural regeneration occurs when seed from standing trees within or beside cleared areas falls to the ground, germinates and becomes established or where young trees already growing are released by the removal of the older trees. Sometimes man helps natural regeneration by "scarifying" or clearing ground cover and exposing a good seedbed on which the natural seed may fall and successfully start the new life cycle.

Current surveys across Canada show that about 14 percent of the forests harvested annually

are regenerated by artificial methods. The majority of the areas cut over depend upon natural regeneration, and in a significant portion of these the new forests sometimes suffer from too many stems in a given area causing overcrowding and stagnated growth.

Tree planting or other means of establishing new forests is increasing rapidly in Canada, however. Intensified forestry and reclamation of sub-marginal and other land which has not regenerated adequately has resulted in increased effort to maintain or build up the nation's forests. Experts from the Canadian Forestry Service estimate that by 1985 there will be an estimated 10,100,000 acres of man-made forest in Canada. This will represent an increase from 183,000 acres annually in 1965 to an estimated yearly total of 500,000 acres by 1985.



WOULD YOU let a tarantula crawl up your arm? I wouldn't but it didn't seem to bother George Behner who brought this one home from Arizona with him.

Campfire permits no longer needed

The British Columbia Forest Service has announced new regulations that no longer require special campfire permits from the Forest Service. Permits however are still required for all open blazes other than campfires.

Fire restrictions may still be imposed from time to time by publication of notices in the local newspapers and by radio announcements and any forest officer can prohibit the lighting of a campfire.

Cancellation of the campfire permit brings to an end a regulation which has been in effect throughout the province since 1927. Forest Service officials claim the permit system no longer provides sufficient benefits in relation to costs and administration which were involved.

There is now a set of "common sense" rules related to open fires in, or near, wooded areas. The regulations cover such aspects as location of fires, proper extinguishing methods, and conditions under which they may or may not be lit.

A fire, for example, may not be located within 10 feet of any log, snag or standing trees or within 50 feet of flash or inflammable debris, or structures.

Conservation, a challenge to youth

Conservation of youth and renewable natural resources is the prime objective of the Canadian Forestry Association which seeks to challenge the initiative of boys and girls to develop a sense of personal responsibility for the wise use of woods, waters, soils and wildlife.

Most of its programs are ACTION programs planned to get wardens and students out of the classrooms and into the woods for practical training in such subjects as elementary forest management, tree planting and thinning, forest fire prevention, insect and disease control and soil, water and wildlife studies. As a part of its program, the association operates three camps in the province that are used by 2,500 campers each year.

This year, the theme activity of the Junior Forest Wardens and Girl Forest Guards is tree planting. They are not only arranging for planting in city parks, boulevards, hospital grounds and recreation areas, but are also taking on projects whereby they adopt burned acreage on Crown forest lands and carry out reforestation programs, aided by the B.C. Forest Service, which provides the trees.

In addition, a number of Junior Forest Warden Clubs have established Christmas tree farms. Even as close as five miles from downtown Vancouver, they are carrying out a pilot

Christmas tree farm project on a B.C. Hydro right of way at the base of Mount Seymour.

It is not generally recognized that every Junior Forest Warden and Girl Forest Guard is a junior field officer of the Canadian Forestry Association. This means that in addition to his participation in forestry youth training programs and the principles of good citizenship, he exercises a very real influence on the attitudes of his community through contact with parents, neighbours and classmates.

Over the past 42 years, more than 62,000 enthusiastic youngsters in warden clubs and the Lone Patrol (which group takes its training by correspondence) have helped the Canadian Forestry Association keep the subject of conservation of all renewable resources alive in their communities. The motto the Junior Forest Wardens and Girl Forest Guards have chosen is: "Keep Canada Growing — Plant Trees."

DR. S. HOFF
(VETERINARIAN)

will be holding a

CLINIC IN SQUAMISH

on the

FIRST and THIRD

THURSDAY Afternoon

of each month

FOR INFORMATION

PLEASE CALL 892-3411

Mother's Day Gifts

Selection of 2000
BLOUSES, NIGHTGOWNS,
COATS—DRESSES
SWEATERS

OLGA'S STYLE SHOP
Village Square, Squamish
892-5714

Roll up your sleeve to save a life...

BE A BLOOD DONOR

Think About it...

Every ten seconds forest fires destroy 50 trees.

Be Careful!

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED, IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST, BY PAT GOODE OF

GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS

Box 67, Garibaldi Highlands Development Ltd.

Don Gill, Man of the Year!

CONGRATULATIONS DON! ... WE KNOW YOU HAD A LOT OF COMPETITION!

(Squamish is full of well-bred men — I'm a well-bred man myself ... Knud.)

SQUAMISH BAKERY

3306 Cleveland • 892-3810

GARIBALDI TOWING

(Division of M & R Used Auto Parts Ltd.)

WE TOW ANYTHING ANYWHERE ...

EFFICIENTLY, QUICKLY AND INEXPENSIVELY

By government licenced, A.R.A. (Automotive Retailer's Association) Certified Towing Company. Representative for B.C.A.A. in Squamish and Britannia areas.

24 Hour Service

- ★ Cars, trucks, trailers, boat towing
- ★ Storage yard
- ★ 3 tow trucks
- ★ One 5 ton crane
- ★ 2 flat deck trucks.
- ★ 2 Cats

M&R USED AUTO PARTS LTD.

Days: 898-3418, Nights: 898-5954

Auto Wrecking — Steam Cleaning

Lowest rates on BRAKE LININGS and INSTALLATION

Full facilities for servicing vehicles and light equipment

Good Selection of New Parts

GARIBALDI TOWING • 898-5031



CST JOWETT testing Belinda Bockman's bicycle at the Mamquam School on Friday.

Health Unit reports on infectious disease

There was one case of typhoid in the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit last year.

Infectious hepatitis cases have dropped from 100 in 1968 to 26 in 1971.

Tuberculosis remains a serious health problem and 11 active cases were discovered compared with five active cases in 1970.

Operation Doorstep conducted tests for tuberculosis on 15,156 people in the unit.

The unit's annual report recommends that continued efforts be made to control tuberculosis at the source and that complacency because of recent advances in effectiveness and ease of treatment be energetically discouraged.

Five cases of aseptic meningitis and 25 cases of rubella were reported.

There were 96 poisonings. The major offending agents in order were aspirin, other medicaments, such as tranquilizers and barbiturates and cleaning agents.

Exactly 50 percent of poisonings occurred between the ages of two and three "the age of curiosity."

Of the 252 deaths in the unit 46.4 percent were caused by diseases of heart and blood vessels, 16.7 percent by cancer, 11.9 percent by respiratory disease, 10.7 percent by violent death and 14.3 percent by other causes.

The figures for violent death are: auto accidents, seven; drowning, six; suicide, five; industrial accidents, three; fire, three; home accidents, two; poisoning, one.

The two health inspectors report that 1971 was another

hectic year and that their workload was such that they could no longer cope with the demand. Some areas of their program had to be curtailed in order to meet the demands of the public in areas such as sewage disposal and subdivisions.

One hundred and eighty-one inspections of food establishments were made and further action is being contemplated for several premises.

Among the future proposals and needs listed in the report is a medical clinic for Pemberton and

a sewerage system for the Alta Lake area.

Other items listed are: improved mental health services, special care beds (intermediate care) for elderly citizens, increase in boarding home facilities, improved dental health services, increased emphasis on pre-school programs, extension of the home nursing program, new approaches to the needs of young people and improved water systems throughout the health unit. Generally it was suggested there should be more planning for orderly development.

Students attend various conferences

A number of students have been chosen to represent the school at various conferences and trips during the coming months.

Evelyn Carson was selected by the student council to represent the school at the Youth Leadership Conference at UBC from June 25 to 29. This conference is sponsored by the

Royal Canadian Legion and the local Legion is thanked for their support in aiding her in securing an opportunity to attend this conference which is for students who have shown leadership ability.

Two students have been chosen to represent the school on the Young Voyageurs program. Susan Gagnon and Bob Harkness, both Grade 11 students from Howe Sound Secondary will be among 21

students from Pemberton, Howe Sound and West and North Vancouver schools who will travel to Quebec in August and live with a family for two weeks. In return they will host students from Quebec during the summer.

This program is sponsored by both the federal and provincial governments.

Gordon MacDonald attended the week-long Newtonbrook Conference at York University in Toronto. The conference centres on the historical and sociological aspects of "Canada as a nation."

Bill Cyr will be attending the "Adventures in citizenship" program in Ottawa as a representative of the Squamish Rotary Club and the high school. Included in his trip will be a tour of the parliament building and a meeting with cabinet ministers.

Speed tree production

Exceptionally fast growth with good form has been obtained in young conifer seedlings by defining and attending to each requirement of the plant.

The system, developed by the Canadian Forestry Service to increase efficiency in their tree improvement program, has been particularly effective for white spruce, where the equivalent of three-year-old seedlings have been grown in 18 weeks.

According to Dr. D. F. W. Pollard, a physiologist at the Petawawa Forest Experiment Station, this fast growth is made possible by avoidance of stresses brought about by, for example, water or nutrient shortages or poor light. Without stress the seedling grows continuously at a fast rate until a desired size is attained; it may then be hardened for planting.

Although the seedling's requirements are simple, quite close control over its environment is necessary. The cost of this control has so far held back the development of a large-scale model suitable for reforestation operations.

The system's advantages are useful at present where a higher cost per seedling can be borne, as in the production of research material. A special application of intensive culture may be in the developing practice of urban forestry, whose needs fall within the capability of this system.



MEMBERS OF the Squamish high school grass hockey team who played in the tournament. (Dusty Rhodes photo)

Sawdust and Shavings

Spring must have finally arrived. Noticed the Ken Stockdales last week. They usually wait till the snow goes before they come back to the area but last week they had gone as far as Whistler.

And a happy but belated birthday to Barb Mansell. Also to Greg Mason up there in the north country and to his aunt Beth too.

And anniversary greetings, belated to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Halvorson and to Mr. and Mrs. Don Ross. And many more of them too!

Did you notice the date of the ice breakup at Alta Lake? May 2 at 1:45.12, the latest it has ever been. Mind you the people up there say it is only one day later than last year when it went out on May 1.

But it could prove there is a cooling trend. It's getting later by the year. Maybe we'll know for sure if one has been established after we see what happens next year.

By the way that bird I was asking about last week is either an Oregon juncos or a purple finch. Evidently one book says one thing and another person has a book which says it could be the other.

Wouldn't you know it department. When the Rotary fathers turned out for the bicycle check at Stawamus last Monday guess whose bicycles needed the most repairs?

That's right! The ones which belonged to the children of the Rotary fathers who came to help with the checking!

By the way there were over 35 bicycles at Stawamus, over 130 at Squamish, well over 50 at Brackendale and well over 100 at Mamquam. That's a lot of bicycles to get stickers and a checkup.

And the first contestant in the Timber Queen contest has been selected. Linda Hinds daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hinds, will be Miss Rotary in this year's contest.

Last week saw the start of the

new townhouses in Garibaldi Highlands. These should be ready for occupancy by fall and will certainly help relieve the shortage of housing in the area.

Scheduled for opening by the middle of the month is the new Highlands Medical Centre. This was delayed by the unfortunate weather conditions early in the year.

How would you like to have a pet tarantula? Ask George Behner who brought one of the insects, looking like a huge overgrown spider back with him. He also brought one which had been mounted in plastic and it was at the Alpine Pet Shop last week.

He insists he found it in the bed when he arrived home last week but knowing George that's a tall story. Wouldn't like it for a bedmate!

Notice a beautiful picture of Garibaldi on the Kenworth calendar on the wall at the Little Chief Cafe recently.

Garibaldi forms the background for the logging truck owned by Gus De Dook and while the scene isn't identified anyone can tell where it is.

Discovered... a new use for recipe cards. Fashion commentator Hilda Rizun finds them extremely useful for her notes in a fashion show and she certainly needed them for the long list of beautiful clothes displayed at last week's fashion show in Pemberton.

And Betty Shore certainly hasn't lost her touch in decorating. No one can make a high school gymnasium look like anything but a gym but her banks of trees with colorful flowers, all made by hand, certainly did its best to convey the spring theme.

Congratulations to the Pemberton ladies, the UCW and the Auxiliary to the Health Centre for a tremendous evening.

Notice a great big capital "G" at the courtroom just above the foot of the table. Wonder if it stands for Gully?

And anyone planning to do his daily walk around the loggers' road across the channel and back down to the bridge, as several people have talked about had better make it a day one instead of an evening one.

Mike Goode was heading home along the loggers' road the other evening when he saw the biggest black bear he's ever seen disappear into the woods between the road and the highway. He wheeled his bike around and headed back to the intersection and the highway and one can't blame him. I know I'll not go for an evening walk for a while!

And a big Happy Birthday to John Buchanan.

Loved the comments at the Don Gill farewell party at Pemberton last week when Don said he and Shirley had come to Pemberton with no children and were leaving with three so they had accomplished something.

Someone in the audience shouted that "Pemberton is a fertile valley!"

And imagine the priceless story Linda and Jack Ronayne are going to be able to tell for the rest of their lives when they start by saying "We went to Penticton to pick up a bull... and we got married..." It's the perfect line.

But young brother Colin Priest topped the whole story when he asked if the bull had been the best man!

Manzanita Developments, planning a 26 unit townhouse complex on Wilson Crescent put the job out for bid last week and are hoping to start construction by the middle of May.

Hopefully the three bedroom units, which are planned to be sold for under \$19,500, will be completed by the end of October.

And according to the latest information there is still some question about Brohm Ridge. The Cook option is good until June 15 but reports state that Bauer is going to be in a position to raise the necessary money to regain the project.

MAY 14 is Mother's Day

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

For the "Do-it-yourself" mother

ELECTRIC SCISSORS \$6.39
Reg. \$7.95

CUTTING BOARDS — SEWING BASKETS
RUG KITS — KNITTING BAGS — FABRICS
DRESSMAKER FORMS

OL-MAR'S SEWING CENTRE
Across from Squamish Times
892-5831

It's Great to live with "The Times"

Please, be careful this summer!

Canada's trees are no match for WILDFIRE

THIS IMPORTANT PUBLIC MESSAGE IS SPONSORED BY

CRB

LOGGING CO. LTD.

You're invited to attend our

OPEN HOUSE & WELDING CLINIC

4:00 P.M.-10:00 P.M. FRIDAY, MAY 12
9:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. SATURDAY, MAY 13

AT
CRB LOGGING

LIQUID AIR
AIR LIQUIDE
AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTOR

SPONSORED BY
COBA WELDING SUPPLIES and SQUAMISH PROPANE

LUNCHEON HONORS MRS. JACK CLARKE

In honour of Mrs. Jack Clarke who left last week to make her home in Kamloops, Mrs. Frank Golay held a small luncheon at her home on Wednesday, May 3.

Additional guests were Mrs. Ronald McCormick, Mrs. J. Lehman and Mrs. Clarke's sister Mrs. Donald Staples.

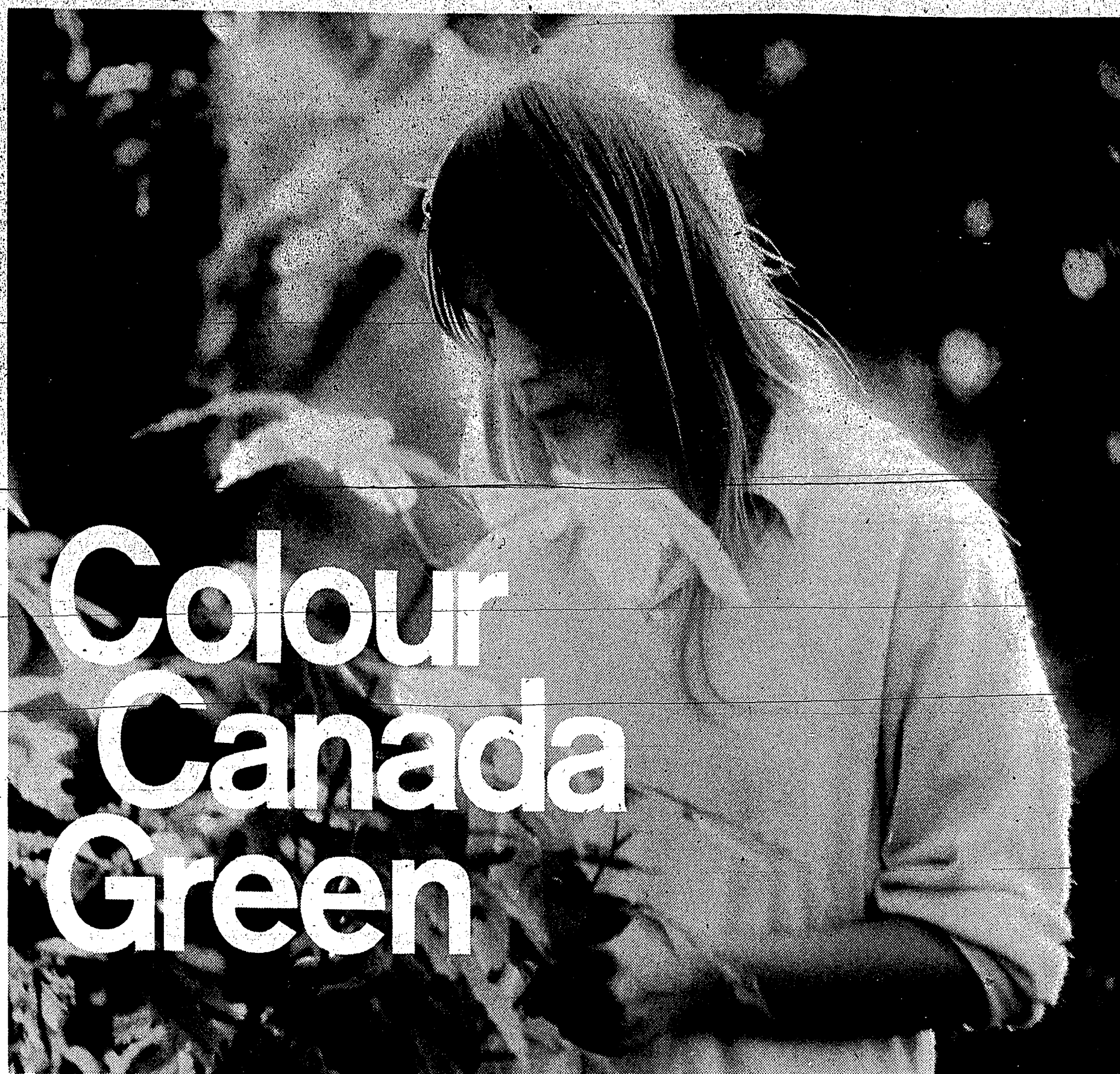
The guest of honour was the surprised recipient of an electric coffee pot, a token of affection from her friends.

All wished Mrs. Clarke good luck and many new friends in her new home.

PARTY TIME SUMMER SANDALS

... in black, white or red patent

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOES
4181 Winnipeg — 892-5414



Colour Canada Green

We happen to live in one of the most spectacular countrysides in the world. It also happens to provide us all with a high standard of living. National Forestry Week is an ideal opportunity for us to think about this — and to make certain that carelessness with fire and cigarette will not destroy our beautiful surroundings — and our living!

COMMERCIAL LUMBER COMPANY LTD.

SAWMILLS: ● LILLOOET, B.C.
● PEMBERTON, B.C. (under construction)

A Subsidiary of:

EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY LTD.

VANCOUVER, B.C.

Beta Rho holds annual dinner

Beta Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi celebrated its 41st Founders Day on Tuesday, April 25, at the Chieftain Hotel. This is the annual term end dinner and ritual.

Five pledges received their full ritual of jewels degree — Marilyn Green, Dianne Kennedy, Leona McKay, Sandie Moratti and

Brenda Tichauer. A lovely smorgasbord dinner followed. A summary of the past years events was given by Colleen Winterburn. Presentations were made to: Kathy Deminger retiring president, Jackie Atkinson, and Kathy Deminger for perfect attendance, Jean Peterson, chapter member advisor, and the highlight was the Girl of the Year to Jackie Atkinson.

We were privileged to have Dorothy Crone as guest speaker, she is an honorary member to the North Shore Council of Beta Sigma Phi.

New executive for the coming year were installed: president, Lynda Mostat; vice-president, Paula Hultman; recording secretary, Jackie Atkinson; corresponding secretary, Brenda Tichauer; treasurer, Fran Allanson; extension officer, Maureen McCarthy; member advisor, Jean Peterson.

Social Notes

Miss Ellen Chang of New York has been a recent guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Chang of Squamish.

Old-time residents were sorry to hear of the passing of Mrs. Nellie Prendergast in Coquitlam. From the mid-twenties until the early forties Mrs. Prendergast helped her husband to operate the local bakery.

JUDI YORK AN HONORS GRADUATE

Judith Adele Yourk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Yourk of Squamish, who has been attending Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho on Friday, May 5.

Judi, who has been on the honors list ever since she went to Rexburg, graduated with honors, and received her associate degree.

She was one of 33 Canadians attending the college who graduated this year.

Young people day

The young people of the church stole the spotlight at the Squamish United Church on Sunday, April 30.

On that occasion ten young people, having completed a course of instruction under Rev. Harold Wingfield, were received into the church as full members. Barbara and Don Lloyd, Gail Halvorson, Diane Manzer, Debbie McBride, Susan Wingfield, Leslie Horne, Jane Hutchinson, Carl Halvorson and Norman McCulloch received their first communion as part of the

ceremony. Rena Nichol and Suzanne Rudy sang two songs, accompanying themselves on their guitars as further evidence of the young people's interest in the church. During the same service, Paul Halvorson received his Christian Life Badge as a member of the Cubs.

Following the service, a get-together over coffee was held in order to give members of the congregation an opportunity to welcome the newest members of the church.

Garden wedding for Anne Duffy

It was a perfect evening for a garden wedding on Friday, May 5 at 7:30 p.m. when Rev. A. E. Godwin heard Anne Margaret Duffy exchanged vows with James Owen Cameron in the garden of the groom's home on Sixth Street.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duffy of Farnborough, England and the groom is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cameron of Squamish.

A floor length gown of electric pink crepe sheer, with a shirred elastic bodice and bands of shirring at the wrist of the long full sleeves, with a deep tulle lace at the hem was worn by the slim, fair bride who twined pink ribbons in

her hair. She carried a bouquet of a dozen pink roses.

Mrs. Gordon Cameron, as matron of honor, wore a similar gown in blue and she carried a bouquet of white daisies.

Spencer Dyke was the best man. A reception at the groom's home, with a buffet supper, followed the ceremony and Ross Cameron proposed the toast to the bride.

The young couple are planning a honeymoon later in the summer. They will be living in North Vancouver.

A number of out of town friends joined local friends and relatives for the ceremony.

CHRISTENING FOR CARL GREENS SONS

During the morning service at the Squamish United Church on Sunday, April 23 the young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green were baptized by Rev. Harold Wingfield.

Gordon Edward were the names bestowed upon the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Green and Travis Alan were the names given to their two-month-old infant. Mr. and Mrs. Silver Peterson of New Westminster were chosen as godparents for both boys.

Following the ceremony an intimate family luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. Green's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McCarthy.

Recipes, anyone?

By ROSE TATLOW
Interested in new recipes? If you are the new Standard Oil offer of a recipe file with menu planner cards is sure to tempt you.

In an interesting new promotion you can obtain a series of 95 full color menu recipe cards, six supplementary recipe cards and four index and general information cards, a total of 105

cards which will be distributed in a pack of seven each week for 15 weeks. An attractive menu card file box with card stand will complete the set.

Each menu card consists of a full-color picture of a prepared meal; on the back is a detailed recipe, suggested method of cooking, preparation time schedule and a suggested menu.

The supplementary cards list additional recipes to complete a wide range of meals and the general information cards highlight cooking suggestions and basic ideas on the preparation of meals.

And the cost is small; only 14 cents for each pack of seven recipe cards with a minimum \$3 purchase and the menu card file box with stand is only another 29 cents.

It was the stand which fascinated me. Remember how hard it is to keep a recipe upright in front of you? Just insert it in the stand, place it on the counter and voila, there it is right in front of you.

And the recipe cards are coated so they are washable too!

And the recipes. They range from veal chops with mushroom sauce to ham roll with pecans, sweet and sour shrimp, barbecued chuck roast, sauerbraten beef stroganoff and turkey scalloped to sukiyaki, ham and cheese fondue, lasagne, roast pork tenderloin and barbecued chicken with plum sauce.

With the barbecued chicken they suggest serving noodles with mushrooms, green salad, hot bread and a frozen lime sherbet pie for dessert. Incidentally the dessert is on one of the extra cards!

I know I'm going to enjoy going through the file of recipes and maybe I'll even get a reputation for gourmet cookery if I follow the suggestions!

And you can get them at your local Standard Oil station soon



MR. AND MRS. JAMES OWEN CAMERON

This Mother's Day **Send Mom a Sweet Surprise.**



FTD Sweet Surprise #1

Place your order today. Mom'll never expect anything like it. A beautiful FTD Mother's Day bouquet of bright, fresh flowers in a handsome, reusable container. It's a ceramic watering pitcher. Hand crafted and hand painted. Imported from Italy just for this FTD Sweet Surprise for Mom.

Your FTD Florist can send this Sweet Surprise to Mom almost anywhere in the United States or Canada. Simply call or visit your nearby FTD Florist today and tell him where to send it. You'll find this Sweet Surprise for Mom—flowers in a gift container—usually available for less than **\$15.00***

FTD Sweet Surprise #2

Or send Mom a hardy, green and growing plant... something she'll cherish year 'round. What's more, we'll put the plant in one of our imported watering pitchers to make it a really special Sweet Surprise. Plant in gift container—usually available for less than **\$12.50***

And send it early. That'll really surprise her.

*As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices. © 1972 Florists' Transworld Delivery Association.

Cockroft's
bank florist
791 Park Royal,
North Mall,
West Vancouver, B.C.
TELEPHONE 922-0141

It's Great to live
with "The Times"



BRING HER TO Denney's Tastee-Freez ON MOTHER'S DAY

Hi Kids!

SEE THE 10 SPEED BIKE YOU CAN WIN IN OUR STORE

38198 CLEVELAND
892-3032

GARDEN HOMES!

Garibaldi Highlands Announces

the start of construction of 20 two and three bedroom, triple plumbing garden homes. Wall to wall carpet.

LOCATION

Highlands Way north, Garibaldi Highlands, next to proposed Highlands Elementary School — Located on view lots

PRICED FROM \$21,000
complete with mortgage available

Details — PAT GOODE
Phone evenings 898-5115

GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS DEVELOPMENTS LTD.

Owner-Builder John Persic — Only 15 still available

Squamish Arts Council

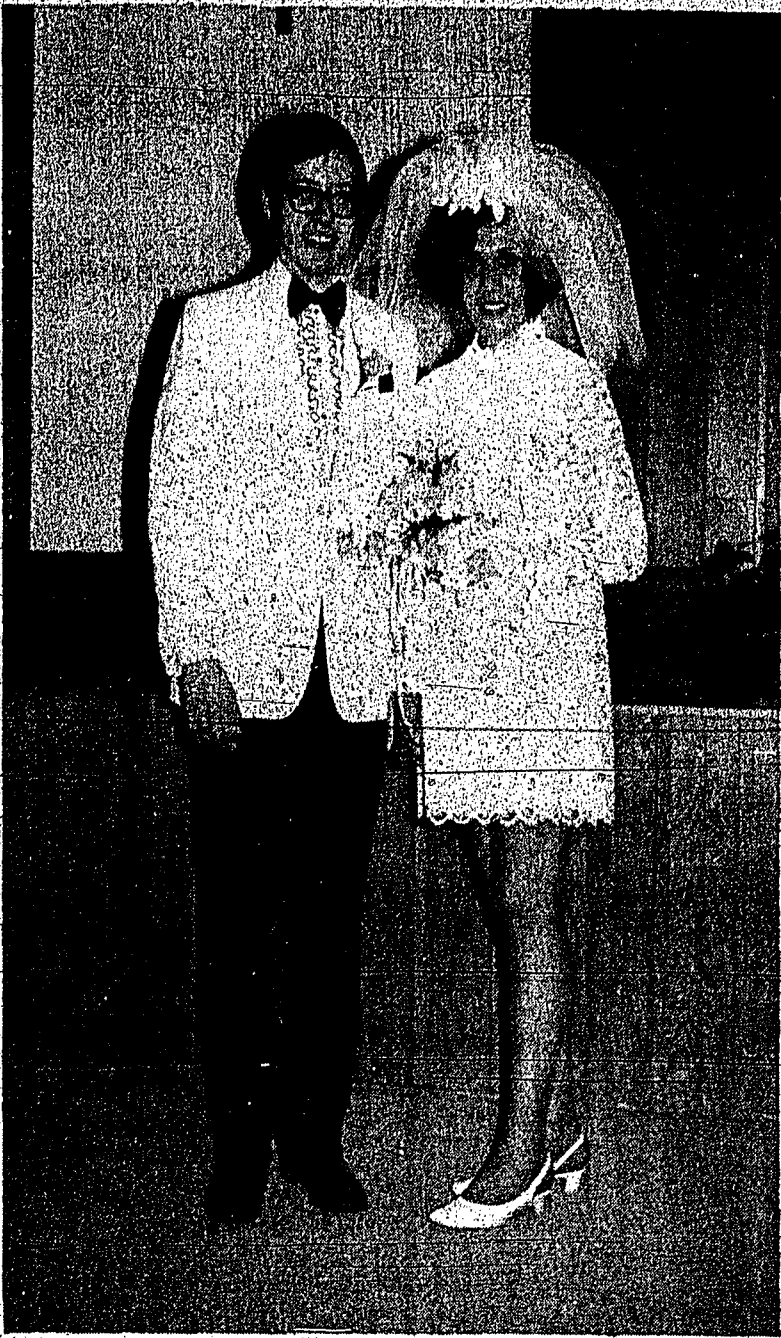
Remember SAC? After a hard, cold winter and a seemingly dormant club, members and others may be interested to know the Arts Council is now registered and organized to proceed. The community members have been active through the winter months in order to present a schedule to the annual meeting in April or May.

All those who have shown an interest in the past are requested to please join in the activity once more and make the society a real success.

Government grants are available on application through the council to encourage budding artists and craftsmen to develop their skills. Children and family groups are heartily welcomed to the group.

The meeting date will be announced next week. SAC your cares and see you there.

In 1871 and again in 1883 farmers in Ontario were paid 25 cents by their municipality for each tree they established on boundary lines of farms or along the highway.



MR. AND MRS. MAURICE D. TATE

The Quiet corner

denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, righteously, and godly, in this present world." (Titus 2:12)

We have all heard the "God is dead" theory. Paul tells us to put this away because it isn't true. I also know it isn't true because God lives in my heart. So, Paul says, "put away ungodliness and worldly lusts." Worldly lusts are those evil desires which live in humans. As Christians, we are to have nothing to do with lust.

Does Paul offer any replacement for these things which must be removed from our lives? He says we are to "live soberly, righteously and godly." Christianity is not made up of negatives; it is made up of positives.

Look at what we can do. We can live soberly, that is, calm and temperate. We can do good to all men no matter how they treat us. We can live righteously, or pure in heart. Finally he says we can live godly.

If we claim to be Christians then our lives will reflect our belief in Him. We will love, fear and trust Him. If we are Christians we will depend on Him, devote ourselves to Him, pray to Him, praise Him and meditate on His Word.

Do our lives reflect the truly Christian life Paul described? Do our lives reflect Christ living in us? People we meet day by day are watching our lives more than listening to what we say. Our inner life with Christ will be reflected in our day to day lives in the world.

Paul told us how we should live. Do we live that way or do we live our lives as if they meant nothing to us? How well do we influence men for Christ?

Bridget Says:

By BRIDGET BUCHANAN



It's grass hockey season again and Mrs. Gilmour, posted her first home grass hockey game in Squamish since she started teaching here a number of years ago. A total of four games were played on Saturday, April 29.

Two girls teams and two ladies teams travelled to Squamish along with some of their supporters. The girls played first North Shore 1 played North Shore 2 at 10 a.m. and North Shore 1 came out the winner with a 1-0 score. Howe Sound then played North Shore 1. The score in this game was 1-1.

Mrs. Gilmour then introduced the girls to four of her Vancouver Select teammates. These four women helped the girls correct the mistakes of their games by showing them the proper way to dribble, drive, dodge, etc. A 15 minute fun game followed with the ladies still helping the girls to correct their faults. This coaching clinic lasted for approximately a half hour.

Howe Sound played its second game of the day at 12:10 p.m. against North Shore 2. This game was also tied, this time a score of 0-0 was achieved. Lunch for all the players and coaches followed this game.

After lunch the ladies teams played. The University of B.C. team played the Vancouver Select team. Mrs. Gilmour played for the Vancouver Select team. The Selects won with a score of 1-0. Refreshments for the ladies then followed.

In the two years Howe Sound has played grass hockey they haven't lost a game.

From May 20 to the 22nd, the B.C. Women's Field Hockey Association is holding its annual jamboree at UBC. Players from all levels may enter this jamboree and some forty odd entries have been submitted including a touring team from New South Wales in Australia.

Mrs. Gilmour is thinking about entering a team from Howe Sound Secondary School. If a team from Squamish does enter a lot of experience and fun will be obtained from this event.

Mr. Dowling and Dr. Redford saved a loon from a fish hook and line that was wound about it. The loon had apparently swallowed the fish hook and got tangled up in the fishing line. The line was removed and the loon was X-rayed at the Squamish hospital. When no trace of a fishing hook appeared the loon was kept in the science lab for a couple of hours until the effects of sedatives had worn off. It was then released in the Mamquam Blind Channel where it submerged and surfaced in the water and appeared to be quite well.

The Howe Sound Secondary School's annual inter-house track meet is being held tomorrow, May 11. Eliminations were held last week and the finalist's names have been posted.

This year it is hoped that parents and friends will come and watch the track meet. It starts at 6 p.m. Coffee and home made root beer (for extra strength) will be on sale. Let's hope all the stands are filled with interested onlookers. The time again is 6 p.m., Thursday, May 11. Come and watch.

Howe Sound Secondary School will be competing in an inter-school track meet to be held at Minoru Park, Richmond, today. The track meet starts at 1 p.m. A bus will take the participants to and from the track meet.

Learn Drums or Guitar now and have fun doing it at

MUSIC BY TROY

For 5 years the North Shore's most successful guitar studio. We are now expanding to drum lessons.

To enroll call, Bill Ainscough 985-6612

Camping fees set for 63 Provincial parks

Camping fees for provincial parks in B.C. remain the same as they were last year when a charge of two dollars per night was set. These park fees are collected between May 1 and September 9.

The number of parks in which camping fees will be collected this year is 63, an increase of 12 over the number last year, but there are 40 parks in which no camping fees are charged.

Time limit for occupancy of campgrounds still remains at 14 days, the same as last year.

In an effort to reduce the lengthy stays at the floats and docks on Newcastle Island provincial marine park an overnight docking fee of two dollars has been instituted there this year.

The fee will be collected between May 1 and September 9 and overnight docking in any calendar year will be limited to seven days.

In Mount Assiniboins

provincial park, where a number of cabin shelters have been made available for overnight accommodation of visitors a fee of a dollar per night per person will be charged for the use of these facilities and this will be collected from May 1 through Sept. 15.

In this area there are two parks which will have these camping fees. They are Alice Lake park in Squamish and Nairn Falls park near Pemberton.

BIRD WATCHERS HAVE BUSY DAY

Vancouver Natural History Society visited Squamish to study spring birds on April 30.

Local member, Sheila Gordon, reports that for different kinds of birds were sighted in the new dyke area.

The bird watchers gathered together for lunch and in the afternoon saw another five bird varieties in the duck preserve. Among these were the brightly coloured yellow and black Audubon warblers in the area over the road from the high school.

Larger birds recorded were the great blue heron, the sparrow hawk and the western grebe.

Other birds sighted included mountain bluebirds, yellow warblers, orange crowned warblers, purple finches and hummingbirds.

Local Minister takes a bride

Of interest to Squamish where the groom is the pastor of the Squamish Pentecostal Church was the wedding at 6:45 p.m. on March 29, of Hope Theresa Sato and Maurice David Tate in Broadmoor Baptist Church in Richmond.

Rev. R. Stagg officiated at the double wedding which united in marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Sato of Hayward, California and the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Tate of Penticton.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Arnell Rodriguez of California, wore a short white gown of chantilly lace with lace ruffle at the neck and long lace sleeves. The empire line gown featured a back panel of lace which fell from the shoulders, to the hem. Her tiered veil of nylon tulle was caught by a cluster of white roses and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses and freesias.

Mrs. Jennifer Lehman, who was the other bride in the double wedding, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of white lace and satin, with the bodice of lace above the satin skirt. The long full sleeves were caught in a deep cuff and her headdress of tiered tulle fell from a cluster of white roses.

David Douglas (1798-1834) was a Scottish botanist who as a collector for the Royal Historical Society, discovered many new plants, trees and birds in British Columbia. Douglas kept a diary of his travels through western Canada.

She carried a bouquet of red roses and white freesias.

Sheila Salsedo of California, the bride's cousin, as bridesmaid, wore a short gown of cherry red velvet and white sheer. The red velvet top featured a round neckline and short sleeves with the balance of the sleeve in nylon sheer, long and full and cuffed. The skirt was of white nylon sheer over deep rose taffeta and she had a headdress of deep cherry sheer to match the bodice of the gown. Her bouquet was of red and yellow roses and white carnations.

John Lehman was the best man and Kevin Salsedo, cousin of the bride, ushered.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Sato chose a gown of deep turquoise chiffon with black accessories.

A reception at the Blue Boy Hotel in Vancouver followed the ceremony. Mr. Jeffrey Hanson proposed the toast to the bride.

Before leaving for their honeymoon, a three week trip to California and Mexico, Mrs. Tate donned a green crepe dress with gold braid trim and gold accessories.

The young couple are living in the apartment at the Pentecostal Church in Squamish.



CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the people in Pemberton for our Farewell Party. A special thank you to the Legion, and Lions, and the Squamish Times.

—DON and SHIRLEY GILL.

BE FULLY COVERED.



Fast as Lightning...

When lightning... or other natural disaster... strikes, your home, your possessions could vanish in a flash. Protect your investment, with full insurance coverage.

Insure... to Be Sure

JIM ELLIOTT INSURANCE

A Complete Insurance Service

Phone 892-3821



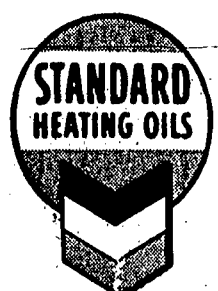
HELP PREVENT FOREST FIRES



STANDARD OIL CO. OF B.C.

Bob Grant AGENT

892-5353



"Nuff said"...

BRYAN'S AUTO BODY
4360 PEMBERTON - SQUAMISH
892-3122

OUR ZENITH HIGH-FLYING SENSATIONAL SPRING SPECIAL!

\$695

Our low, low price for this 1972 Zenith handcrafted big-screen

25" COLOR TV CONSOLE

- Titan 80 Handcrafted Chassis
- Sunshine® Color Picture Tube
- Glare-Ban Picture Tube
- Customized Tuning
- Super Video Range Tuner
- Automatic Fine-Tuning Control
- Automatic Tint Guard Control
- Twin-Cone Speaker

Limited time! Come in today!

SQUAMISH T.V.

38161 CLEVELAND AVE. • 892-3735

SWAP • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT **COST CLASSIFIED** **ADS GET RESULTS**

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

SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP

CARS FOR SALE

Must sell 990 Rambler Ambassador, excellent condition. Phone 898-3057.

61 Ford Galaxie, 4 door, 223 engine, 3 speed, \$200. Phone Britannia 896-2347.

3 ton 66 Dodge van, rollup door, V8. Looks and runs good. Asking \$1490. Phone 892-5106.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Watkins quality products, please phone Barb Dent 898-3458.

LEGALS

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate at Alta Lake.

Take notice that Christiana Inn Ltd. of 1140-777 Hornby St., Vancouver, occupation Hotel Operators, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the most North Easterly corner Lot 12, D.L. 4750 and 4751, Gp. 1, N.W.D. Plan 12919; thence North Westerly 80 feet; thence South Westerly 100 feet; thence South Easterly following Northerly Boundary Lot 12 460 feet to point of commencement and containing 0.2 acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is Hotel Boat Storage.

CHRISTIANA INN LTD.
C. Wagenaar, B.C.L.S.
Dated January 7th, 1972.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Four Regional and four assistant Regional Directors required immediately. We will work you like a horse, but \$700.00 per month plus, buys a lot of oats. We want what's between your ears and not a strong back. C. C. Koster, Suite 302-1231 Sutherland Ave., Kelowna, B.C. 763-7213.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES EARN MONEY IN SPARE TIME

Men or women to re-stock and collect money from New Type high quality coin-operated dispensers in your area. No selling. To qualify must have car, references, \$1000.00 to \$3000.00 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent income. More full time. We establish your route. For personal interview write: including phone number

B. V. DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

Dept. "A"
1163 Tecumseh Road, East
Windsor 20, Ontario

FOR RENT

Southpark Apartments in Valleycliffe. Spacious 2 and 3 bedroom suites, two baths, located in Valleycliffe. Large play area, close to school and town. Phone 892-3934.

STORE TO RENT

Available April 30 in new Highlands Medical Block in Garibaldi Highlands Shopping Centre. Ample parking. Next to Post Office. Suitable for boutique, barber, children's wear. For details phone Pat Goode, 898-5115.

RENT or lease modern, centrally located office space in Squamish. Ideal for Branch office, ground floor, private entrance. Write 21, Squamish Times.

Southpark Apartments in Valleycliffe. Large 2 and 3 bedroom suites. Large play area, outdoor pool. Near to school. Close to town. Call 892-3934.

Two bedroom apartment in Dentville. Phone 892-9025 after 6.

COMPLETELY furnished suite, all services supplied. Private entrance. Apply 3807 Westway Ave.

Valleycliffe area. Two year old 3 bedroom house. Basement, w. w. carpet. Available July 1. Rent \$215 per month. Call 898-5219 after 6.

WANTED

We are trying to raise money to go across Canada this August. We are willing to do odd jobs around your home, individually or as a group. TIC's (Tuned In Christians).

Gail Holvorson, 898-3307
Dawn Arnet, 898-3068
Carl Holvorson, 892-5097

Required immediately — 1 steel spar — 1 log loader (line grapple). Rental or contract. Contact Weldwood of Canada Ltd., Empire Logging Operation, Box 280, Squamish, B.C.

Used Furniture for cash or will sell on consignment.

BRIVAYS NEW & USED

HANDICRAFTS NEEDED on consignment by the Company Store, 6605 Royal Avenue, Horseshoe Bay. Phone 921-9421 or 922-8041 evenings.

WANTED TO BUY — 1 lot or acre in Pemberton area. Please phone 892-5773.

REGULAR CHURCH SERVICES

Britannia Beach Roman Catholic Church
Rev. V. J. Campbell
Phone — 897-5495
11:15 a.m. — Mass

PEMBERTON
St. Christopher's Church
Rev. W. Scott
Phone — 894-6380
10:00 a.m. — Mass

St. George's Anglican Church
Rev. A. Godwin, C.A., L.S.T.
Phone 898-5100
Third Sunday of each month a 11:00 a.m. and 1st Sunday 7:30 p.m.

St. David's United Church
Regular Church Services
Sunday Service 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Rev. R. C. Matthews, B.S.C., B.D.
Phone 894-6545
Young People's Group, each Sunday 7:30 p.m.

SQUAMISH
Squamish Anglican
The Church of St. John the Divine
Rev. A. Godwin, C.A., L.S.T.
Services: 11 a.m. on the 1st, 2nd and 4th Sundays in the month.
7:30 p.m. on the 3rd Sunday of each month.

Lutheran Church
Services held on alternate Sundays at Squamish United Church 4th Avenue, at 3 o'clock. For information phone 898-5194 or 898-5270.
Friday, March 31 at 12:30 p.m. Special Good Friday Service

Squamish Pentecostal Assembly
Rev. M. D. Tate
Phone 892-3680
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. Evangelical Service.
Wed., 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and prayer meeting.
Fri., 8:00 p.m. Young Peoples.

Squamish Baptist Church
Rev. R. Kelway
Phone 892-3187 or 898-3390
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. R. W. Griffin
7:00 p.m. — Saturday Mass
8:45 a.m. Mass
11:00 a.m. Mass
7:30 p.m. Mass

Squamish United Church
4th Avenue, Squamish
Rev. H. M. Wingfield
Telephone 892-5727, 898-3151
Minister
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Worship hour and Church School.
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Worship Hour and Church School.

WOODFIBRE
Woodfibre Roman Catholic Church
Rev. V. J. Campbell
Phone 897-5495
8:45 a.m. Mass.
7:30 p.m. Mass.

Whistler Mountain Skiers' Chapel
Regular services start Dec. 11th through to April 15th
Non Denominational—Sat, at 4:15
Catholic Mass—Sunday at 4:15
Rev. M. Scott
For information phone Mrs. Wallace Van, 922-6867

Spruce and fir do best on loams but pines prefer deep sandy soils. Availability of light is a main factor controlling the survival of many species of trees.

ACCOUNTING

ROBERT WALLS

Chartered Accountant
3452 Duval Street
North Vancouver, B.C.
967-7728 — 443-4737

APPLIANCE REPAIRS

Fast, efficient appliance repairs. On washers, dryers, refrigerators, dishwashers, electric stoves, and small appliances. Call 898-3278 anytime.

SQUAMISH APPLIANCE REPAIRS

BICYCLES

BIKES! BIKES! BIKES!
and
MORE BIKES!
★ 10 Speeds
★ Small Bikes
★ Suzuki Motorcycles
★ Mini-motor bikes
★ Sales, Service, Parts and Accessories

RYAN'S CYCLE CENTRE

38446 Wilson Crescent 892-3393

CHIROPRACTOR

CHIROPRACTOR

B. F. Marini, D.C.
Office Hours
Mon. - Wed. - Fri.
2:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
3260 Cleveland Ave., Squamish
892-5818

CRANE SERVICE

C. R. BROWLEY

Crane and Ditcher Service
Phone 892-3137

EXCAVATING

Building & Excavating
Site Preparation
Septic Tank & Drain Fields
Loading, Hauling, Gravel, Fill
Landscaping and Equipment Rentals
Candy Contracting Ltd.
Phone 898-5282

HARRY SIM EXCAVATING

Sewer and Water Connections.
Financing on approved credit.
Phone 898-3359

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

Available for work in Squamish, Alta Lake and Pemberton. Free estimates on all wiring for homes, cabins and commercial buildings. Work guaranteed.

HEENEY ELECTRIC LTD.

5605 Inverness St. Vancouver 15
327-5822

FURNITURE

CUSTOM MADE FURNITURE

Featuring the beautiful CHAIN-LINK furnishings. Enquire about our custom designing service. See our fully illustrated catalogue. Furniture made to order at half the price of Vancouver. Call 898-5125 (Brett Pavlic) or 898-3045 (Willie Schulte) or write Box 291, Squamish.

EUROPEAN CUSTOM CRAFTED FURNISHINGS

FOAM RUBBER

FOAM RUBBER and POLYTEX for all your needs in all densities and sizes. Phone 898-5050.

GLASS

GLASS FOR EVERY NEED

Try us for auto glass, remodeling and repairing, plate glass, mirrors, table tops, screen and storm doors, patio doors, and store fronts.

Specializing in Wood and Aluminum Sash and Door 100 aluminum windows in stock

Try Us First!

GARIBALDI GLASS LTD.

Cleveland Avenue — 892-5333

MACHINE WORK

J. WRANKMORE MACHINE SHOP

BRITANNIA BEACH, B.C.
Specializing in small machine work: threads, taper work, valves, brake drums, etc. Phone 896-2339 (Not after 5 p.m. please).

MUSIC LESSONS

MUSIC LESSONS

Come to North Vancouver for your Music lessons. Walter's Music School, 111 E. 2nd St. One free lesson without obligation. Electric Organ, Piano, Accordion, Guitar, Saxophone and Clarinet, etc. 980-2113. 1/2 hour lesson per week or 1 hour every 2nd week.

PAINTING

PAINTING

★ Residential
★ Commercial
★ Industrial
Phone anytime 898-3023
BENT C. JORGENSEN

PRIVATE HOSPITAL

COMO LAKE PRIVATE HOSPITAL & LODGE

1399 Foster St., Coquitlam
An ultra modern residence for the elderly with 24 hour supervision by qualified nurses and staff physician. Lovely lounges, TV, dining room, tray service, physiotherapy — occupational therapy. Located near Vancouver in a scenic park like setting.
Phone 896-6514

SURVEYING

ANTONY C. LOACH & ASSOCIATES

British Columbia Land Surveyors
1640 Bridgeman Avenue, North Vancouver, B.C. — 988-2530

HERMON, COTTON and BUNBURY

Dominion and British Columbia Land Surveyors
Established 1886
Squamish, B.C.
Phone Zenith 6142

TOOL SHARPENING

Get your tools, garden shears, handsaws, hatchets, circle saws sharpened in Squamish. Contact Carmen Pascuzzi, 39961 Newport Ave.

TRAVEL

8 day Hawaiian Holiday from \$235.00 (Plus tax and service) including round trip air fare from Seattle. Call

MERCURY TRAVEL LTD.

898-3320

VACUUM CLEANERS

ELECTROLUX (Canada Ltd.)

Sales and Service
Call Zenith 2004-987-7761
1047 Marine Drive, North Vancouver, B.C.

ELECTROLUX

Gordon Wilson
Phone 898-3694
Brackendale

PEMBERTON BUSINESS DIRECTORY

FABRIC and WOOL SHOP

Featuring Fortrel and cotton blends. 100 percent polyester, perma-press flannel, cotton knits and wool.

Simply patterns and Lois SIMPLICITY PATTERNS and LOIS HOLMES KNITTING PATTERNS
894-6464 — Clover Rd., Pemberton, B.C.

INFORMATION WANTED

Information on all sports in the Howe Sound District. Boys, girls and adults. New sports representative in Britannia. Mail all information to Britannia Beach Community Club.

SHOE REPAIR

Shoe repairs done quickly. In by 5:30 Saturday, out by noon on Tuesday. Fast, efficient workmanship. Town and Country Shoes, Village Square.

HELP WANTED

Avon representative needed at Pemberton and D'Arcy. Call collect and leave name and phone No. at Vancouver office. 685-5388.

WANTED — BOOKKEEPER

Experienced. Apply at No. 67, South Park Apts.
K. VINEY CONTRACTING LTD.
Squamish, B.C.

LET AVON HELP

make your summer vacation dreams come true. Start building your "get-away" fund as an Avon representative. You'll never know how easy it is to earn extra cash the Avon way until you try. For a personal interview without obligation. For details call collect to Mrs. Matches, 929-2592.

Taxi driver, must have B.C. chauffeur's licence. Phone 892-5233.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

SWINGER

FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART
60 x 12 2-bedroom, in a wild new mod. mod. decor. Swag lamp, shag carpet. Foam core insulation, truss rafters, gun furnace.

\$10,000 F.P.
Includes electric range
Kingsway Trailer Wholesale
5438 Imperial Street 434-0741

1971 12' by 68' mobile home on foundation. Fully furnished 12' by 20' addition. Landscaped lot 66 by 120 in Bracken Park. Phone 898-3225. Available July 1.

WHITE ROCK TRAILER SALES LTD.

Sell mobile homes and travel trailers all sizes and floor plans. For appointment to view, phone Mr. Urdal at Pemberton, 894-6322. We sell very reasonable. Financial arrangements with your local bank.

For sale — Trailer, complete on lot 22, Bracken Park, 12 x 66 Chinook, '71, 3 bedroom, utility room, furnished, 2 car garage. Phone 898-3315.

FOR SALE — Mobile Home, 10 x 45. Spare room, etc. Phone 898-5973.

FOR SALE — Moving, must sell 12' x 52' 2 bedroom mobile home. Phone 898-5390.

FOR SALE — 8' x 32' trailer with living extension, \$1,500. Phone 898-3134, Bay 15, 3 Rivers Trailer Court.

FOR SALE — 16 foot travel trailer with load level hitch and electric brakes. Sleeps 6. Propane stove, etc. Will consider as down payment on 12 x 68 mobile home. 38130 Westway Ave., Valleycliffe, Squamish.

REAL ESTATE

Garibaldi Highlands SPECIAL LOTS

Cleared — All Services
READY FOR BUILDING
Parkway 80 x 110
Skyline 100 x 112
100 x 110 Cheakamus Crescent
VERY LARGE LOT

FOR SALE IN PEMBERTON

New 3 bedroom house on 7 acres. Wall to wall carpet in living and dining room and halls. Two fireplaces, full basement. For further information call 894-6343.

For Sale — 3 bedroom house on large paved lot, many extras. Easy terms. Phone 892-5336 or 892-3747.

For Sale — Lot in Garibaldi Highlands, Argyle St. Lot No. 8, cleared, \$5000.00. Phone 987-6545 after 5.

Garibaldi Highlands

Build now on a view lot. Choose a tree lot for your new home. All services. Freidel, 10 lots, Boulevard 13 lots. Plans, mortgages. Use your government grant. Phone Pat Goode at 898-5115.

BOX 67 GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS

Large modern 5 bedroom house on Hospital Hill. Double plumbing, double fireplace, finished rec. room, wall to wall carpeting. Situated on a view lot. Phone 892-5657 after 5:30.

FOUND

FOUND — 1 set of keys in a leather key pouch. A 1970 license with the number DEC-642. The owner may collect the keys at the Squamish Times office.



Garibaldi Industries Ltd.

★ PROGRESS
★ THROUGH
★ PLANNED
★ DEVELOPMENT
"Valleycliffe Park Subdivision"
Suppliers of Homes, Building sites and rental accommodation.
Squamish
Phone 892-5011

Robert S. Bishop Realty Ltd.

GARIBALDI ESTATES

3 bedroom s/s duplex. Ideal revenue property or live in one-side and rent from other will pay the mortgage.

GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS

5 bedroom home on view lot, completely finished on two levels.

BRACKENDALE

Partially finished 3 bedroom home. Building is closed in with doors, windows, roughed-in plumbing.

SQUAMISH

3 bedroom home on 4th Avenue, large landscaped lot.

NORTH YARDS

1 1/2 storey, 3 bedroom home on industrially zoned property.

List locally for your best coverage, we have clients looking for homes, lots, businesses.

Box 96, Squamish, B.C.
Bus. 892-3210
Res. 898-3260

Older 4 bedroom home, downtown area, 2 1/2 lots. Phone 892-3398.

4 Bedroom home — Cheakamus Way, Garibaldi Highlands. Landscaped, wall to wall carpet, double car port and sun deck. Built in range, 2 bathrooms, 5th bedroom and 3rd B.R. ready to finish. 6% N.H.A. mortgage. Please contact Corp. L. W. Biggemann, 886-2245, Gibson's, B.C.

ATTENTION PLEASE!

For sale in the fastest growing area in B.C., 2 duplexes on 20 acres. All units rented, could rent many more. Good trailer site at Pemberton. Save money, deal with owner. Contact Ed Peterson, 13535-64 Ave., Surrey or phone 596-8904 evenings.



BUILD NOW ON A VIEW LOT. Choose a tree lot for your new home. All services. Freidel, 10 lots, Boulevard 13 lots. Plans, mortgages. Use your government grant. Phone Pat Goode at 898-5115.

Large modern 5 bedroom house on Hospital Hill. Double plumbing, double fireplace, finished rec. room, wall to wall carpeting. Situated on a view lot. Phone 892-5657 after 5:30.

FOUND — 1 set of keys in a leather key pouch. A 1970 license with the number DEC-642. The owner may collect the keys at the Squamish Times office.

The TIMES

OF SQUAMISH, ALTA LAKE & PEMBERTON

SPECIAL COUPON RATE 6 LINES \$1

WHEN PAYMENT IS ENCLOSED WITH ORDER

CLASSIFIED RATES

20c PER LINE FOR A SINGLE INSERTION

MAXIMUM 26 LETTERS PER LINE

CLASSIFIED ADS DEADLINE: MONDAY NOON

6 LINES \$1

MAIL TO BOX 107 SQUAMISH, B.C.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

THE TIMES

OF SQUAMISH & ALTA LAKE & PEMBERTON

Vol. 16, No. 19

SQUAMISH, B.C. — WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1972

SECOND SECTION



BRIDES in the past 15 years are l. to r. bridesmaid Marilyn Brickenden, Brenda McCloud, Debbie McEwan, Helen Pinkney, Judy Horth and Joanne Pinkney.

Bridal styles a feature of Pemberton fashion show

Bridal gowns in styles during the past 56 years were a highlight of the Spring Fever-fashion show at Pemberton last week.

During the intermission while guests enjoyed a second cup of coffee and assorted cakes, Gay Guthrie acted as commentator for a parade of bridal fashions dating from 1916.

Cathy Mercer came down the hall to the strains of the Wedding March in the crepe de chine dress worn by Mrs. J. O. Decker on her wedding day in 1916. The skirt was calf length with sleeves which were puffed and gathered at the elbow. Seed pearls trimmed the neckline and there were lace inserts around the bodice. Cathy carried flowers presented by Mr. Decker who said he bought the flowers the first time and was happy to do it again.

Mrs. Decker wore no veil as there was no family to give her in marriage.

Donna Guthrie modelled Lily Young, Mrs. Wookie's mother's gown, also in crepe de chine, scalloped at sleeve and hem and with tiny satin flowers embroidered on it. The shawl collar gathered into a softly rounded neckline at the front and she wore the pin the groom gave to his bride in 1924, an amethyst and pearl brooch, the birthstones of the couple. Donna wore a hat with her gown just as that bride almost 50 years ago had done.

There were no gowns from the thirties, perhaps in those depression years people didn't wear elaborate gowns, and the next model, Roxanne Deering, appeared in Marion Ayers traditional white satin gown, circa 1949, with drop train and satin beading holding the gathered waistline. A sweetheart neckline and long lily point sleeves were added features and the veil, of embroidered silk net, cascaded to the floor from a seed pearl halo, made by the bride for the great day.

The 1950 bride, wearing Elsie Miller's dress, was Doris Zurcher and it was also the traditional white satin with a 36 inch train that Doris didn't quite know what to do with. The waistline dripped to a vee and the sleeves were slightly puffed at the top and fitted to the wrist. Raised pearl flowers outlined the neck and the veil fell from a heart shaped coronet.

Barbara Guthrie modelled her mother's wedding dress, first worn in 1954, and also worn three years later by Nancy Gilmore. Fashioned of heavy slipper satin with beaded satin waistline accent and a lace yoke on the fitted bodice, with lace lily point sleeves. The floor length nylon net veil fell from a mock orange wreath.



CATHY MERCER as the bride of 1916.

Samantha Pinkney wore a 1971 flower girl's dress in blue nylon over blue taffeta, the long sleeves cuffed in white lace and she carried a bouquet of pink fibre flowers.

Karen Gow modelled Aggie Taillefer's wedding gown from the year 1957, a three quarter length gown of puckered nylon, with low scoop neckline and tiny rows of gathered nylon over the shoulder to create a sleeve. Nylon net in panels fell from the shoulders and the veil was an illusion of net cascading to the shoulders.

Marilyn Brickenden wore a bridesmaid's dress from 1959, a short summer style for a garden wedding of white organza with a pink taffeta slip to give it a delicate air. Pink velvet bows and ribbon trim accent the dress, low in the back and with cap sleeves. The skirt, gracefully spread with crinolines, was accented with four pink bows down the back.

Brenda McLeod wore Marilyn Brickenden's wedding dress, an embossed peau de sole in bouffant style, with an all over lilac pattern suited to a garden wedding. Kimona lines and a

Sabrina neckline were features of the gown which ended in a deep V in the back. The chapel veil of scalloped nylon tulle fell from a coronet of braided tulle and pearls.

The 1963 gown worn by Edith Illes was modelled by Debbie McEwan. Floor length and hooped for added elegance, of net backed organza and Chantilly lace, it was a perfect gown with mother of pearl sequins and seed bead trim. A wide square neckline and lily point sleeves, also of lace, added softness to the fitted bodice. The chapel length circular veil was held in place by a pearl and flower tiara.

Helen Pinkney modelled the 1964 gown worn by Darlene Jamieson, a street length dress in row on row of lace and net with fitted bodice and scalloped vee neckline. The three tiered scalloped veil was chapel length and gathered to a fabric flower crown.

Judy Horth modelled her 1967 wedding gown, in nylon organza, the fitted bodice overlaid in lace, with scalloped neckline accented by seed pearls and beads. The nylon train was attached at the waist and cascaded to the floor. The chapel length veil was gathered to a tiara of seed pearls.

Joanne Pinkney modelled Alma Lewis' 1971 pant gown, the coat top of vertical rows of daisy lace and nylon frill, floor length and fitted with pointed collar and open vee. Buttons close it to the waist and the skirt falls open to reveal the white slacks in soft crepe silk. The bride made her ensemble.

The 1971 wedding party consisted of flower girl Rhonda Taillefer in a turquoise floor length gown accented with white lace trim while her mother, Agnes Taillefer, as matron of honor wore electric blue nylon with ruffles with scooped neckline and a wide waistband.

Joanne Burt wore her own wedding gown to complete the bridal party. In soft polyester, fitted to an empire waistline, it was gathered at the yoke in the back to form a train. The sleeves were puffed above the wrist and the neckline was a shallow rounded scoop.

Over 55 years of memories and love were displayed in the collection of wedding gowns which were a highlight of the fashion show, each gown, just as each bride, was different, yet each was beautiful in its own inimitable way.



DON GILL received a gift of a fishing reel and rod from the softball club at the farewell party hosted for them at the Pemberton Legion on April 29.



FORTY YEARS are spanned in these bridal gowns from 1916 to 1957 with l. to r. Karen Gow, Barbara Guthrie, Samantha Pinkney, Doris Zurcher, Roxanne Deering, Donna Guthrie and Cathy Mercer.



BRIDAL PARTY who concluded the wedding styles at the fashion show in Pemberton were Rhonda Taillefer, Mrs. Greg Burt and Mrs. W. Taillefer.

News from Signal Hill

Mr. Edwards, principal of Signal Hill Elementary School in Pemberton reports there has been a steady increase in the school's enrolment since Easter. The enrolment on March 31 was 280 students and on May 2, 295 students. The increase is due to the new positions opening at Evans Products Mill.

The students prepared posters for the Pemberton Chamber of Commerce's "Pollution Free Week" and received a letter of thanks for their co-operation.

The grade six students who will be attending Evans Lake outdoor education camp staged a walkathon on May 1 to help raise money. The students walked 10 miles and raised a minimum of \$5 each. The students council sponsored a number of students who had difficulty raising pledges.

Environment Day at Signal Hill saw a great variety of appropriate projects undertaken. The grade one and two class walked to One Mile Lake and around the lake where they made observations

and ended with a weiner roast. The grade two and three students discussed environment and letter and ways to stop litter. Highlights of their day were planting of flower seeds and the burial of a dead bird. The grade three and four class walked to the village and looked at the polluted areas, then returned to clean up in and outside their classroom.

Grade four students went rock-hounding and have on display a collection of rocks. They spotted bird nests and are keeping a diary on the hatching etc. Some glass was also picked up under the picnic tables.

The grade five students planted 32 trees around the perimeter of the school, while the grade six students were participating in the walkathon.

The grade seven pupils painted 13 garbage cans bright colors and placed one outside each classroom. They also cleaned up the area for the adventure playground and burned all the rubbish and scrub collected. They also painted the bleachers and the

ball club shed at the lower end of the school grounds.

(Reports from some mothers say that more paint went in the hair and on the face than the bleachers.)

Canadian Citizenship Day is set for Friday, May 19.

Mr. Eccles reports that the students council is conducting a contest in order to gain the students ideas and participation regarding an adventure playground.

The district track meet is planned for the second week in June. The inter-school meet includes participants from age nine as of Jan., 1972.

Signal Hill's Sports Day is planned for Friday, May 26.

Mrs. Edith Bokstrom a former Pemberton resident, is now practicing teaching at Signal Hill in the grade two and three room.

Woodlots and trees around farms and between fields provide cover, food and resting place for birds and small animals.

Alta Lake News

By JENNY BUSDON



Arrangements for the May 24 long weekend events are well in hand. The aerial acrobatic show itself will be really worth seeing — certainly if it proves as exciting as it was last year. This year an added attraction is the Hot Shot Race down Goat Gully run — where competitors will, no doubt, be using all their skills on skis to get down this challenging hill. Garibaldi Lifts have put up an overall cash prize of \$1,500 for both events and over \$1,000 in other prizes have been donated. Ski photographer, John Jay, will be filming the weekend events. Also, along with many ski personalities attending as guests will be Lowell Thomas, a famous news broadcaster in the States.

Congratulations to Dianne Walker who won the \$100 on the annual Alta Lake Ice-Breakup. Dianne's guessed date and time for the barrel to move on the lake was May 2 at 1:45 p.m. and 12 seconds (yes, this year it was down to the seconds!) The actual time was 1:45 p.m. and 40 seconds — Dianne was just 28 seconds out!

The Whistler Mountain Gals' Club report that their next meeting will be held on Monday, June 5 at the Park-A-Tot Nursery at 8 p.m. Anyone new in the area will be made most welcome at this meeting. Their winter ski program for the kiddies has been most successful under the able direction of Glen McConkey. She succeeded in improving some of the kiddies' technique so much that for the past weeks the three year olds and up have graduated to skiing on the runs at the top of Whistler. They began at the rope tow area early in the year.

Many thanks are extended to Glen for her patience and perseverance, consequently making this program such a great success. The ladies are planning to repeat their summer swimming program again this year, and an instructor from the Squamish adult education department will be asked to take this course. Children four years and over, together with any adults interested in this program should contact Ann Bright for full details.

Mom Pleasers

ALL SPECIALLY PRICED

FROM
BON MARCHE
FABRICS
In the Village Square

POLYESTER CREPES

Beautiful prints and pastel shades for the perfect blouse for your mother! Wash and wear fabric, 45" wide, Reg. \$2.98.

SPECIAL
\$2.59
Yard

CRIMPOLINE

Perfect for pant suits, skirts and dresses. A new shipment of pastels have just arrived. Wash and wear, 60" wide. Assorted designs and shades, Reg. \$4.49.

SPECIAL
\$4.49
Yard

Boquet Polypropylene Yarn

Machine washable. Wide color range. Perfect for ponchos and capes. Reg. 89c.

SPECIAL
3.2 oz. Ball **69c**

GIFT IDEAS FOR MOTHER

SEWING BASKETS \$1.98 and \$4.98
VOGUE SEWING BOOKS \$15.00
SCISSORS from \$2.29 to \$11.98
PINKING SHEARS \$2.98

WE HAVE JUST ADDED MANY NEW BRAIDS AND LACE TRIMS FOR YOUR SELECTION. THE POPULAR SAILOR TRIMS ARE AMONG THESE.

SALE DAYS: MAY 10 to MAY 14

MUMS

\$1.99

5 Inch Pot

VICTORIA HOTHOUSE

CUCUMBERS

3 For \$1.00

OVERWAITEA

★ **ICE CREAM**

3 Pint Ctn. 69c

CHRISTIES

★ **CONES**

48's

Pkg. 55c

ZEE

★ **TOWELS**

Twin Pkg. 55c

DAK DANISH

★ **BACON**

1 Lb. Tin 89c

★ **FLUFFO**

3 Lbs. \$1.23

We Reserve
the right
to Limit Quantities

BRENTWOOD

CORN

Cream Style

5 Tins 89c

SIFTO

SALT

2 Lb. Pkg. 17c

ZEE

TISSUE

4 Roll
Pack

59c

OVERWAITEA

**MILK
POWDER**

5 Lb. Cello \$1.25

OVERWAITEA

MATCHES

50 Books

4 Pkg. 89c

CHRISTIES

**GRAHAM
WAFFERS**

13 1/2 oz. Pkgs. 45c

WESTERN FAMILY

BLEACH

Full Strength

64 oz. 65c

OVERWAITEA

**CHEESE
SLICES**

8 oz. Pkg. 47c

OVERWAITEA

★ **TEA BAGS**

64's 49c

CHRISTIES

★ **COOKIES**

Grameo
Oreo
Party Favorites Pkg.

49c

OVERWAITEA

★ **COFFEE**

"Cafe Blend"

Per Lb. 77c

KING SIZE

★ **MUGS**

3 For \$1.00

PANTRY SHELF

★ **CLAMS**

3 10 oz. Tins \$1.00

SUGAR SWEET



STRAWBERRIES
BEST of the
BERRY PATCH!

Treat your family to sugar-sweet
STRAWBERRIES! These large, lus-
cious beauties are the BEST of the
Berry Patch . . . red-ripe and ready
to eat in pies and shortcakes or on
morning cereal. Better buy several
boxes as OVERWAITEA'S LOW
PRICE is a treat for the budget, too!

3 BASKETS 85c

Every Day Low Prices

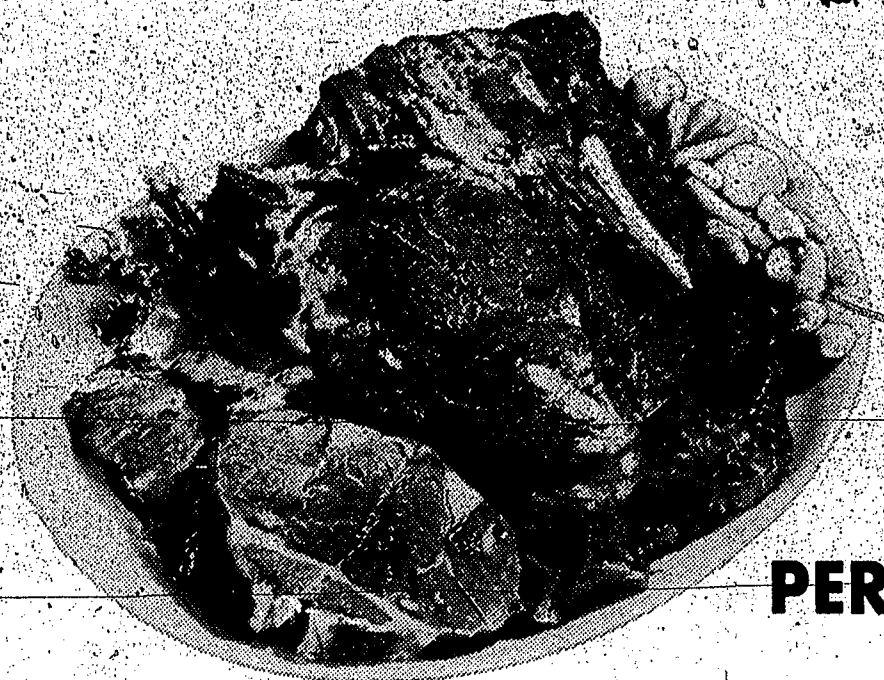
JELLY POWDER NABOB 10 Pkgs. \$1.00
BING CHERRIES MILNE'S 3 FOR \$1
TEA BAGS OVERWAITEA 120's \$1.39
LEMONADE CRYSTALS SUNGOLD 3 Pkgs. \$1
PEACHES WESTERN FAMILY 3 Tins \$1
KERNEL CORN STOKELYS 4 Tins \$1
FLAKE TUNA OVERWAITEA 2 Tins 75c

APRICOTS D.C., 14 oz. 3 Tins 85c
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP STUART HOUSE 4 Pkgs. \$1
GARBAGE BAGS Box of 50 \$2.39
MARGARINE MOMS 3 lb. pkg. 89c
CANDY OVERWAITEA 3 Pkgs. \$1.00
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP AYLMEYER 5 Tins \$1
BLEACH TOGA 128 oz. 69c

PEARS GLENN VALLEY 3 Tins 89c
SPAGHETTI OVERWAITEA 14 oz. 5 For \$1
ALLEN'S DRINKS 3 Tins \$1.00
SALAD CREAM HEINZ 43c
KITTY LITTER KOSY 10 Lb. Pkg. 79c
TISSUE WESTERN FAMILY 4 Roll Pack 69c
BREAD OVERWAITEA 5 16 oz. 99c

CANADA GOOD CANADA CHOICE

CHUCK ROAST



PER LB. **69¢**

★ BLUE MOUNTAIN **PINEAPPLE** Slices 4 ^{14 oz.} Tins **89¢**

★ KRAFT **MIRACLE WHIP** 32 oz. **75¢**

★ JACKS **CHEEZIES** Twin Pack **45¢**

★ CRISCO **OIL** 24 oz. Bottle **73¢**

★ BEEF **SAUSAGE** 1 1/2 Lb. Pkg. **89¢**

★ SLICED **CHICKEN LOAF** Per Lb. **79¢**

★ SMOKEHOUSE **SIDE BACON** Sliced Per Lb. **89¢**

★ IMPERIAL **MARGARINE** 3 Lb. Pkg. **89¢**

CANADA GOOD, CANADA CHOICE

CHUCK STEAKS
Per Lb. **89¢**

TURKEY HIND 1/4s
Per Lb. **45¢**

CATELLI
MACARONI DINNERS
5 ^{7 1/2 oz.} Pkg. **89¢**

WESTERN FAMILY
RICE
Long Grain
4 Lb. Cello **89¢**

HIRES ROOT BEER OR
ORANGE CRUSH
4 ^{28 oz.} Bottles **87¢**

WESTERN FAMILY
PEARS
3 ^{14 oz.} Tins **\$1.00**

WESTERN FAMILY
ORANGE CRYSTALS
5 Pkg. **69¢**

PINESOL
28 oz. **\$1.19**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
THE UNPOLLUTER
42 oz. Pkg. **89¢**

WESTERN FAMILY
BEANS with PORK
4 ^{14 oz.} Tins **89¢**

Buy Big! Save Big!
FROZEN FOODS SALE

SNO CAP
FRENCH FRIES
2 Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

FARMHOUSE STRAWBERRY
SHORTCAKE
13 oz. Pkg. **69¢**

M.C.P.
FRUIT DRINKS
6 ^{6 oz.} Tins **\$1.00**

BURNS
STRAWBERRIES
2 ^{15 oz.} Pkg. **89¢**

WESTERN FAMILY
KERNAL CORN
2 ^{2 Lb.} Pkg. **\$1.00**





Chuck and Bob invite you to



TIRE STORES

**THIS
THURS. • FRI. • SAT., MAY 11 • 12 • 13**

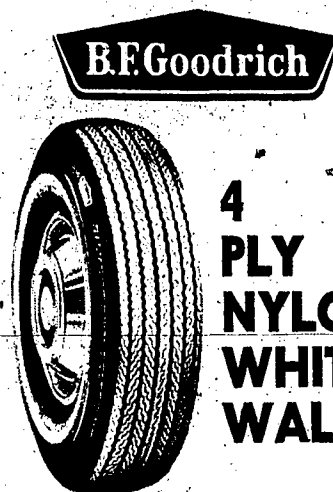


**3 DAYS
ONLY**

**Sale Ends
Saturday,
May 13**



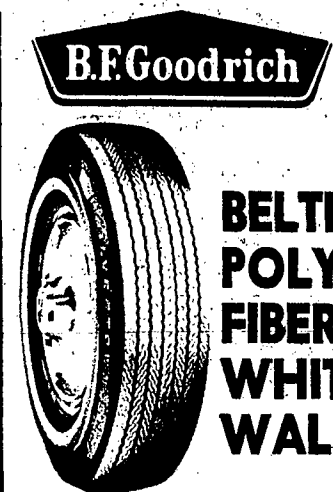
**WEEK END
TIRE BARGAINS**



**4
PLY
NYLON
WHITE
WALL**



**4
PLY
POLY-
ESTER
WHITE
WALL**



**BELTED
POLYESTER-
FIBERGLASS
WHITE
WALL**



**TRUCK
TIRE
SPECIALS**



BFGoodrich

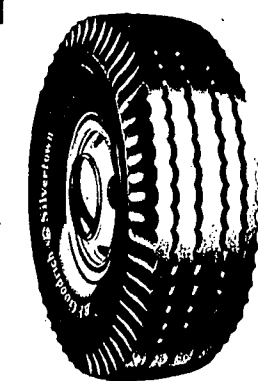
**670-15 6 ply Lug
29.95**

**700-15 6 ply Lug
37.95**

**650-16 6 ply Lug
33.95**

**750-16 8 ply Lug
48.95**

**EXCHANGE
PRICES**



BFGoodrich

**670-15 6 ply Rib
26.95**

**700-15 6 ply Rib
32.95**

**650-16 6 ply Rib
28.95**

**750-16 8 ply Rib
41.95**

**EXCHANGE
PRICES**

SIZE	1ST TIRE	2ND TIRE	1ST TIRE	2ND TIRE	1ST TIRE	2ND TIRE
A78-13 600-13	38.59	1c	44.39	1c	-	-
B78-13 650-13	38.59	1c	47.19	1c	55.49	1c
C78-13 700-13	41.79	1c	50.99	1c	57.49	1c
B78-14 645-14	41.79	1c	-	-	-	-
C78-14 695-14	43.29	1c	-	-	-	-
E78-14 735-14	44.99	1c	53.99	1c	60.29	1c
F78-14 775-14	48.19	1c	57.69	1c	65.09	1c
G78-14 825-14	52.89	1c	63.19	1c	73.69	1c
H78-14 855-14	58.19	1c	69.39	1c	79.54	1c
560-15	43.29	1c	-	-	-	-
C78-15 685-15	43.29	1c	-	-	-	-
E78-15 735-15	45.09	1c	-	-	-	-
F78-15 775-15	48.19	1c	57.69	1c	65.09	1c
G78-15 825-15	52.89	1c	63.19	1c	73.69	1c
H78-15 855-15	58.19	1c	69.39	1c	79.54	1c

**FREE
INSTALLATION**

**ALL PRICES ARE
EXCHANGE PRICES**

**OTHER MANUFACTURER'S
LIST - SAME QUALITY**



TIRE STORES

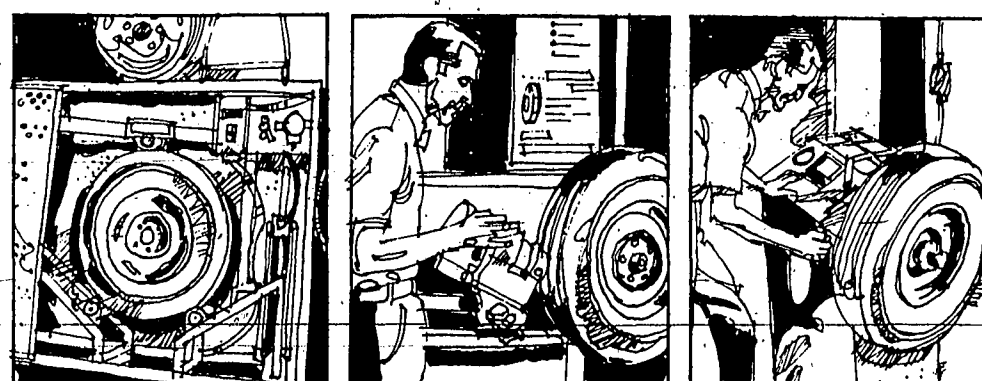
**DO MORE THAN SELL TIRES
- THEY SELL SAFE
INSTALLATION!**

3 LITTLE MACHINES THAT ADD UP TO BIG BENEFITS FOR YOU

The Run-In Machine: An OK exclusive! We use it before every wheel balancing job to warm your tires to the shape and flexibility they'll have on the road. You get a better, more accurate balance the first time round!

The Trumatic: Another exclusive OK machine! It trims your tires to make sure they're perfectly round. This means there's more tire surface in direct contact with the road. Your tires wear evenly, you get a safer ride.

The Dynamic Balancer: A statically balanced wheel could be balanced incorrectly. So at OK we put your tires on our dynamic balancer having prepared them on the Run-In machine. With this equipment, our experienced operators can provide an electronically correct balance for your wheels!



We call this special brand of service "Constant Care". It's the kind of service you get only from trained people who really know their business.



TIRE STORES

**GOVERNMENT
ROAD**

898-3234