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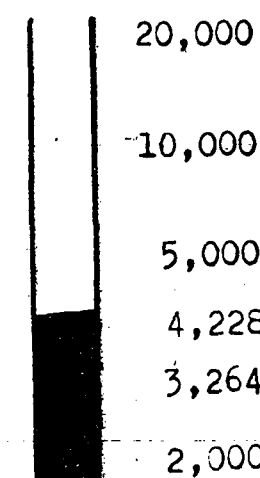
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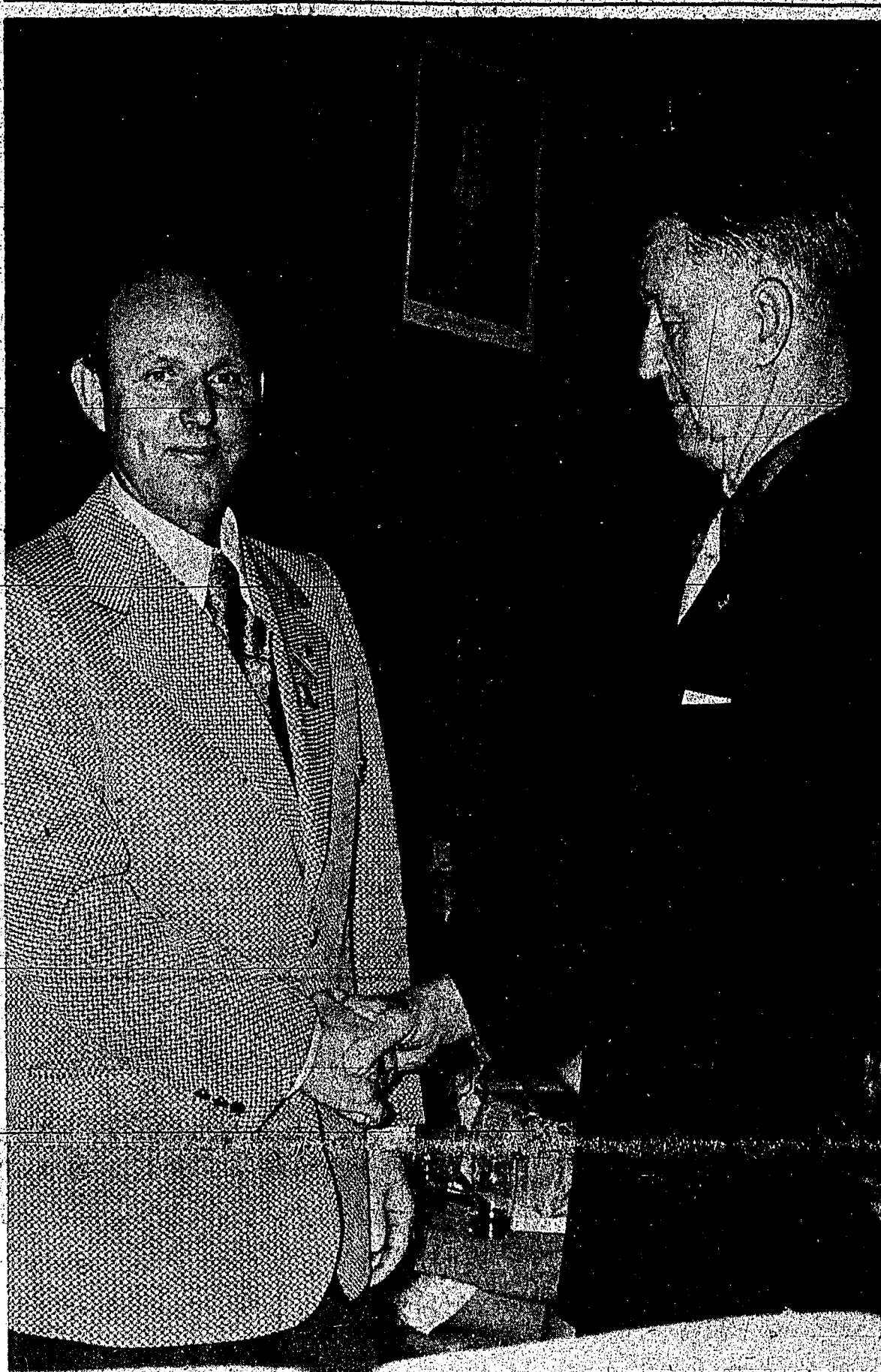


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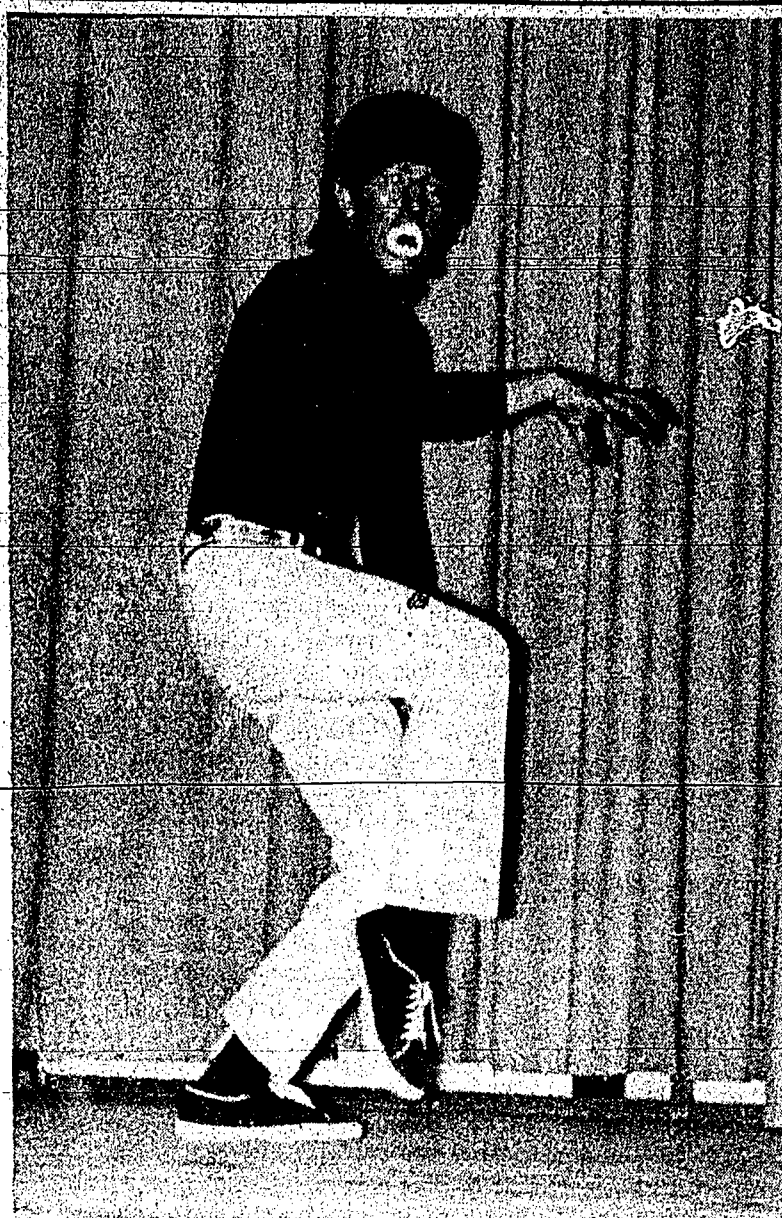
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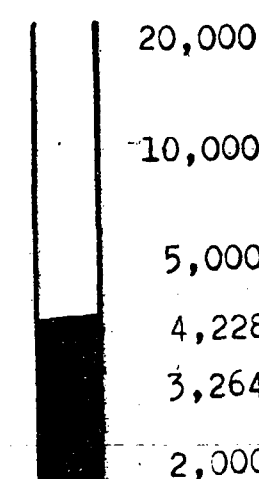
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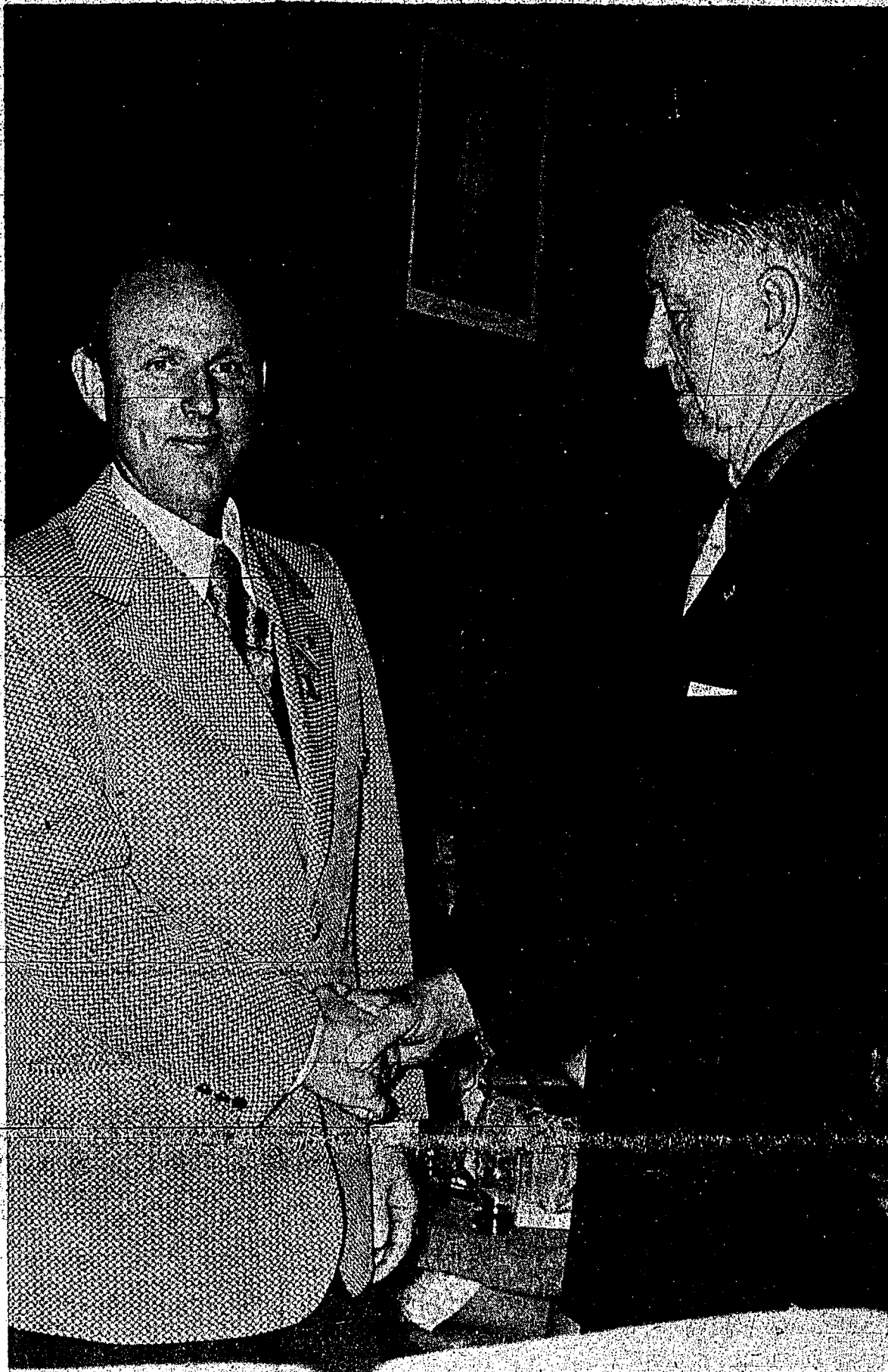
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This year, National Forest Week will take place from May 7 to May 13. People will be told that every year one-third of the fires in the forest are caused by human carelessness. Once again the Canadian Forestry Association will remind the public that in the summer when the woods are tinder-dry, a burning match, a cigarette stub or even a flicked ash can smoulder in grass and then burst into flames.

The public will be asked not to make a garbage dump of our forests — to refrain from littering the forest floor with bottles, cans, paper and other rubbish.

It will be pointed out that damage or destruction of our forests means not only loss of saleable timber, but also loss of recreation spots and wildlife. And, in

addition, there is the cost to the province for firefighting crews, aircraft and pilots. Last summer, when 878,000 acres were destroyed, the firefighting bill was \$10,700,000.

The Canadian Forestry Association-sponsored youth organizations take an active part in National Forest Week. These are the Junior Forest Wardens and Girl Forest Guards, and may be recognized by their red shirts and caps.

During National Forest Week, the youngsters give talks to their classmates, stressing the need for care in the woods, set up displays in shopping centres or undertake projects that will draw public attention to their message. They will be seen handing out Smokey stickers or marking the week by cutting trails and cleaning up messy parkland or woodlots.

Since 1930, when the warden clubs were founded, these young people have made a significant contribution to cutting down the forest fire toll in the province. Once again this year they will help to turn the spotlight on the importance of conserving our woods and wildlife.

Demographics and Education

All babies and no baby-sitters, or all baby-sitters and no babies is a growing situation in the present suburbs. Age segregation is common in metro Vancouver.

Current Lower Mainland information is not yet available from the 1971 census, but in 1961, the results of rapid suburbanization of the late 50's was apparent. It showed an unusually high proportion of children in Richmond, the Coquitlams, North Delta and North Vancouver District.

On the other hand, there was an unusually high proportion of people over 65

in the West End, Chinatown, South Granville, parts of Point Grey, South Surrey and White Rock.

It doesn't take any brilliance to realize that educational costs will be relegated to the areas of high youngster population while the demand for education dollars will be less in the geritol-set concentration. We suggest, therefore, town planners of the future should try to encourage a greater mixing of the different age groups so as to spread the education costs more evenly over all municipal districts.

Building a better world

Astronomers tell us we live in a world within worlds.

Politicians, however, would tell us we live in "worlds" within the world. Politics — international, national, provincial and municipal — are built on that premise. Each "world" endeavors to sustain itself independently with as little external influence as possible.

Only culturally are we moving positively towards establishment of a global community. Mention trade and commerce: the politicians wax eloquent and the money-changers and black-marketeers rub their hands together in anticipation of the profit that is sure to follow. Meanwhile, mankind

suffers.

Nothing will change until we see ourselves as individual members of a global community with basic responsibilities embracing all people, regardless of their color, religion, nationality or politics.

The resources of Canada — natural and human — should be shared on a reciprocal basis with all countries of the world with much less political squabbling and economic philandering. Only then will we be able to begin to build the best of all possible worlds.

Another impossible ideal? Where would we be if we didn't at least try to live up to them?

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Something called the "Gross National Product" has become a cherished statistic of economists, even more so of politicians, probably because it tends to become larger every year.

GNP is an estimate of a nation's total output of goods and services, valued in its own currency.

Canada's 1971 GNP has been announced as \$92.13 billion, an astronomical figure, quite close in fact to the mean distance in million-miles between earth and sun. It is up 9.1 percent from 1970, which was 7.5 percent over 1969.

If rising GNP is a prosperity indicator, which some people think it is, these figures should cause gratification.

But others are sceptical about GNP, or at least the way we interpret it. Statistics Canada credits over a third of last year's gain to "price increases," that very

inflation so generally conceded to be a bad thing.

Far from signalling a boom in the Canadian economy, this rising GNP the last two years has been accompanied by factory shutdowns, increasing unemployment, a definite recession in the Atlantic provinces and pockets of poverty elsewhere. Beyond doubting that GNP measures prosperity, looms an even more disturbing thought. Suppose we are reading it wrong way too?

Can it be that increasing GNP actually tallies the amount by which we are consuming our natural resources faster than we can replace them and, combined with similar processes in other nations, is measuring the rate at which we are speeding toward world economic disaster? It is something for North Shore residents to think about.



MEMBERS OF the Mamquam kindergarten class on a downtown foray. They had visited the bakery and were off on a tour of the shop windows.

HOWE SOUNDINGS

April certainly lived up to its reputation for fickle weather with the sun shining brightly one day and almost snow the next. Last Thursday was gorgeous, brilliant sunshine, 72 degrees of WARM springlike weather and what happened the following day?

Fresh snow half way down the mountains across the valley, a howling rain and windstorm on Thursday evening and cold enough to make one decide to head for California or spots south. We'll no sooner get our winter woollies off this year than it will be time to put them back on again!

But would you believe it the high of 72 degrees was the warmest this year. It's really well above the average for April, except for last year when the high for April was 85 degrees, it is the highest on record in the past 13 years. So what does that make it? Your guess is as good as mine, I just don't guess or predict any more.

It's fascinating to watch spring coming, even slowly as it is this year. The elders will soon be showing their creamy white candles; our Japanese cherry hadn't bloomed yet (last Friday) and goodness knows when it will but the daffodils are lovely and the tulips are starting to bloom. Some of the local gardens have beautiful displays of primroses and polyanthus and have you noticed those Dave Watt has on the counter at the butcher shop?

Beautiful! As you go up the valley you can trace the coming of spring. In the area below Garibaldi the trees are starting to leaf out, north of Garibaldi the alders are still red with catkins and buds and further north where the snow still lies on the ground the red osier dogwoods are flushed with color, crimson twigs against the snow.

I wonder if there is anything in the world dirtier than piles of rotting snow? I doubt it, and certainly the piles heaped alongside the roads on the way north are a horrible sight. Maybe it will soon be gone and the fresh green will be covering everything.

Someone once defined Squamish as a small town, a place where nothing ever happens and everyone knows about it! You could add to that by saying that what they don't know they guess! At any rate Pat Brennan says that he was working out on his property where he has built a new track and an elderly gentleman came wandering over from the area north of his property muttering about cars racing and saying he had been looking all over for a place that was nice and quiet in which to retire and he was going to have to hear those cars racing.

For a minute Pat wasn't sure just what the whole thing was about and then realized that he was assuming the track was for cars!

Imagine saying that to a harness racing enthusiast! On a lovely day there's nothing nicer than to watch the mayor out training his horses with the sun shining on the mountains and the lush green valley making a perfect foil for the animals.

You never know the power of an ad department. Max Bailey was one delighted man last week when his Times ad about lost glasses

brought an answer before it ever appeared in the paper!

The glasses were turned in to the office last week and when Times staffer Dorothy Sawatsky noticed the advertisement she phoned to see if they were his and they were!

So, the impossible we do at once, the difficult takes a little longer!

Had to laugh at one woman last week who said there were several families of swallows competing for the birdhouse in their yard.

She said she was sure they weren't trying to build a nest. They were just huddling together to keep warm and perhaps the competition for the nest was also keeping them warm.

Incidentally does anyone know what the small bird about the size of a junco with the rusty colored breast? Can't find it in my book, (although it isn't colored and that doesn't help) and I've had a query about it.

And I noticed some more meadowlarks the other day.

Theme for Forest Week, May 7 to 14

The theme for National Forest Week in 1972 is "Keep Canada Growing — Plant Trees." The theme was selected to focus attention on the need to plant young trees today to help ensure old trees for the future.

Tree planting is needed in the cities to provide beauty and variety to the urban landscape. In new suburban areas, and as old shade or ornamental trees in the older urban regions die or are killed by development, the urban

forest must constantly be renewed. In the rural landscape, and along country roads or super-highways trees are important for scenery, shade and protection. In the woodlots and deep forest, young trees are required to replace the older ones which are harvested or which die because of fire, insects or disease — or just plain old age.

The "town tree" almost always has to be replaced or established by planting. The "country tree" may have to be planted or start from seed introduced by man, or may be the result of the efficient and bountiful hand of nature, who often replaces trees or forests in a manner and in a quantity which man himself has not yet been able to duplicate.

National Forest Week is sponsored across Canada by the Canadian Forestry Association and provincially by the member Provincial Forestry Associations of this national conservation federation.

Every Canadian can personally plant trees and encourage his various institutions and governments to do so to help create a better environment for the future.

Letters

Editor, Squamish Times:
I have a FM radio receiver and cannot get any station.
Can we get the CBC to put their FM programs into this area?
Pat Goode.

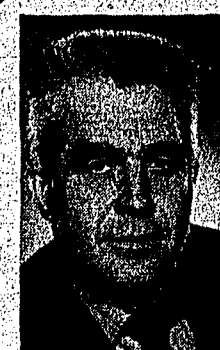
Do be a Litterchecker

We're in the middle of Anti-Litter Week so let's take a look around us and make sure we're not in the middle of the litter too.

This is B.C.'s week for cleaning up. The "Litterchecker" campaign sponsored by the Minister of Recreation and Conservation K. Kiernan is aimed at preventing littering and not just cleaning up the mess.

Litterchecker symbols should be around entreating us to treat the world like our living rooms so don't just throw that chocolate bar wrapper on the ground and take a look around and do a little bit of litterchecking. Well, just pick it up.

Canada borders on three oceans (Atlantic, Arctic and Pacific) with a narrow continental shelf in the west and a wide one in the east.



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OTTAWA — Notes from a diary of a week in Washington, as head of the Canadian Permanent Observer Delegation to the Organization of American States.

MONDAY: The Watergate Hotel overlooks the Potomac, a river with water too thick to stir but too thin to pave. Half a dozen people are catching tiny perch on the river below our rooms. "You'd probably die if you ate them, but the people have built up an immunity," says a visiting newspaperman.

Mountains of paper. Draft of speech. Resolutions. Columns of names and multitudes of titles to accompany the names. Paper dominates all conferences.

TUESDAY: The plenary session of OAS opens in the Pan American Building, it opens late. There are 23 full members of the western hemisphere organization. There are five in the status of permanent observers — Canada, Guyana, Spain, the Netherlands and Israel.

Other states are listed as observers. There are several of these, including Britain.

The permanent observers may make statements, but not engage in debate or vote. The observers require special permission to take any part in the conference.

The Hall of the Americas is a vast ballroom — Doric columns, two-ton chandeliers and terrible acoustics. There are four official languages — Spanish, Portuguese, English and French and simultaneous translation by a tiny intramural broadcasting system.

A general from the military junta which now controls Peru is the first speaker. He deplores the exclusion of Cuba.

WEDNESDAY: The Latin American luncheon. A Latin American luncheon resembles those of the Europeans — a sabotage operation against the North American digestive system. If scheduled from 12:30 to 2:30, it will run from 1 to 3:30 and include such multitudes of cocktails, wines and rich food that one returns to the conference hall with belly and eyes bulging and a passionate desire for sleep.

Yet such luncheons cannot be missed. The hosts are gracious beyond the ordinary conceptions of Canadians accustomed to the brusque styles of the hamburger business lunch hour.

THURSDAY: Variations on a theme. There is a common misconception that Latin America is a monolithic group of nations which speak and think the same. Even their speech, Spanish and Portuguese, has so many variations of tone and style that they are divided one from the other. Their styles, their points of view, their governments (ranging from far left to far right), and their geography and economics are immensely varied.

If there is a common theme in all the speeches, now in their third day, it is the desire for independence, one from another, and opposition to "intervention," whatever that may mean, by one state in the affairs of another.

It had been considered possible that I make the statement for the Canadian permanent observer group today, but even more names are listed from the states with full membership.

We hold a reception for delegates at the Canadian Embassy.

FRIDAY: More speeches, but none ours. Nothing starts on time, but almost everything runs overtime so that the hours drag out until late in evening. Canada will now speak Saturday morning, or perhaps Saturday afternoon, or perhaps Monday.

An interview with two Mexican newspapermen. Why isn't Canada a full member? We need you. You'd be a counterbalance to the United States. We trust Canada. You're not playing any games.

SATURDAY: Dinner at the White House. President Nixon, returned only a few hours before from the Ottawa visit, is relaxed, easy of manner and with a face plumper and less lined than one comes to expect from presidents.

A large dinner. Twenty-three member-nations, delegates, the permanent observer heads; some of the OAS secretariat and as many as have wives present bring them. An E shaped table, the President and Mrs. Nixon centre point on the back of the E. Good beef, good red wine, much silver and linen, good conversation with the Uruguayan ambassador and the wife of the president of the Inter-American Development Bank.

Tell the president that, after his speech previous day in Parliament, he could probably win an election in Canada if he wants to run. Consider later that this may not have been the most diplomatic of remarks.

Chamber music. Dancing. A faint recollection of elegant rooms of the east block of the White House. Presidential guard staff, young men and women on the U.S. armed services clad in a special White House uniform heavy in gold braid, are also relaxed, pleasant, spontaneous.

It is a remarkably successful effort to make people from 25 or 30 nations, feel that they are guests in somebody's home and not performers on a stage. The White House does, of course, have the benefit of some training in this.

SUNDAY: Rain on Washington. The Potomac is thicker and slower. The fishermen have left. A day for notes, reading, long sleeps and a few belts of scotch with an old friend from my school days of a century or two ago.

5 Years ago

The old No. 2 railway engine, the first steam engine on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, came back to Squamish recently. The old engine which had been sold to the Comox Logging Co. on Vancouver Island and which had been operating there for a number of years as the company No. 7 engine, will be restored and painted at the Squamish shops.

Squamish hospital board last week approved the spending of \$9,000 on new equipment for the hospital and some renovations. This included remodeling the bathrooms, with the contract awarded to Stan Banyard Construction.

The board has selected the new X-ray machine it desires to purchase and is awaiting approval from Victoria.

The mill rate for the district of Squamish for municipal purposes rose two mills to 19 mills this year, the first rise in 18 years.

10 Years ago

The municipality, with the help of the service clubs, hopes to start and sustain a beautification program for Squamish Valley Cemetery. Commissioner Clarke, who is secretary of the cemetery board, reported to council that the bracken should be cut every two weeks as was done last year in an effort to kill it, but there was no money to do it.

Chairman Brennan proposed a \$300 donation from the village and offered to contact the service clubs to raise enough for top soil.

harrowing and seeding. Council agreed.

The Gals and Pals square dance club were guests of the Pemberton Mountain Dancers on Sunday, April 29. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. G. Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gebhart, Mr. and Mrs. W. McAbee and Mr. and Mrs. J. Tinney.

A portion of the financing of sewers for Garibaldi Park Estates is now in sight with Victoria's recent approval of a \$50,000 bond.

All that remains now is to get approval from Ottawa of the federal share, according to Pat Goode, which will be about the same amount.

20 Years ago

Dedication services for the Squamish United Church will be held this Sunday, May 4 at 7:30. Rev. W. A. Bunt, DD, superintendent of Mission will conduct the service. There will be special music and an address by Dr. Bunt.

Members of the three east Howe Sound communities met in Britannia Beach on Wednesday, April 23 to form Boy Scout District Council. C. Roper of Britannia Beach was named as president with J. Guthrie, Woodfibre, vice-president, and K. M. Richardson, Squamish, secretary.

Irwin Thorne killed a large cougar on the island across the slough at the end of Judd Road in Brackendale on Tuesday evening.

Vote 4-3 against plan

Mayor casts deciding vote against gun range at school

Council voted 4-3 to prevent the installation of a rifle range at St. David's School, with the mayor casting the deciding vote. Aldermen were split on the subject with Aldermen Buchanan, Bryant and Burt voting in favor and Aldermen Boscarol, Kindree and Makowichuk opposing.

Mayor Brennan told the delegation, consisting of Ron Pritchard and Jerry Kennedy, that he had no intention of "shooting down your plans, I was just afraid someone would get shot."

Pritchard said the rifle range was not something which the Lions Club had brought up yesterday but it had been given careful thought. Every safety precaution was planned and would be taken. He pointed out that on March 24, approval in principle had been given in the mayor's absence and material lined up.

He asked that before "to use your own words, it is shot down again, careful consideration be given to the project."

"We have to fight to get these projects going," he added. "We have to keep the kids off the street. Programs like the one we are bringing up tonight will be brought up again and again."

Brennan said "If you will present us with a plan, we will

look at it and discuss it. All we want is not to have any bullets flying around."

The mayor pointed out that Mrs. Heidenreich, who lives close to the school had objected to the construction of the range and others living in the area did so as well.

Kennedy said the Lions had polled the nearby residents and found only one dissenter.

Kennedy also pointed out the plan had been brought to the previous meeting but the delegation had not been allowed to present it.

The mayor suggested that if plans had been provided along with the approval of St. David's School consideration might have been given to the proposal and Pritchard repeated that the plans and the school's approval had been brought but the delegation had not been allowed to present them.

Brennan stated that he felt the matter had been "blown up out of all proportion."

Alderman Makowichuk wanted to know if the group were aware there was a range at Evans Lake and the mayor suggested the Rod and Gun Club property would be free at the beginning of June and perhaps something could be done with the monies which would be

received from the sale of gravel to provide the installation.

On a query regarding noise from the range, Kennedy said the shooting would be done from inside a building which would muffle the noise. No standing shooting would be permitted, it would all be done from a prone position.

To which the mayor retorted that "if I lived over there I would not like to hear bullets being shot off."

In polling the aldermen, Burt said he was in favor and felt it would be adequately staffed and supervised and he didn't think there would be any noise factor worth speaking of. Alderman Buchanan said she was glad there was a group of men in town interested in the age group who were going to be taking the program. She felt the noise factor was negligible and that it would be adequately supervised.

Alderman Bryant said he felt there was far more noise from the shot gun range on a Sunday than there ever would be from a small bore range. He also said buildings on the gun club property could not be properly maintained but he wanted to see the site and orientation of the proposed range. He felt it would be well supervised.

Alderman Makowichuk said she was deathly afraid of gun and didn't want to see it anywhere, except on the gun club property. However she was in favor of the program because it would teach the young people the proper way to handle guns.

Alderman Kindree said he felt the proper place was also the gun club site and would feel uneasy about any other location.

Alderman Boscarol also said he approved of the gun program but felt it should be located in the gun club property.

neither the teacher nor the other children saw what happened.

The experiment was part of the regularly used elementary science unit "Simple Chemistry."

Mr. Gosling said there will be an investigation of the accident.

Three burned in school accident

Three boys from Squamish Elementary School were burned when cleaning up after a Grade 7 chemistry experiment last Wednesday.

They were Danny Merlo and Gary Lloyd who were kept in hospital, and Wayne Mannix who was released after treatment for burns on his palms, arms and lip.

The principal of the school, Mr. Bill Gosling, said rubbing alcohol had come in contact with an open flame spirit lamp and an explosion had occurred.

It happened so quickly that

Smoke causes complaints

Smoke from the Pemberton Pole and Piling plant at Mount Currie has caused a number of complaints from people living at Mount Currie. In response to a letter from the regional district the company says something will be done but did not indicate what would be done to improve the situation or when it would occur.

Dr. A. Moody, who has appeared at an earlier meeting of the regional district, said at that time that some action must be taken to combat the smoke pollution from the operation, as in his opinion, it was causing an asthma or bronchial condition among the Indians at Mount Currie.

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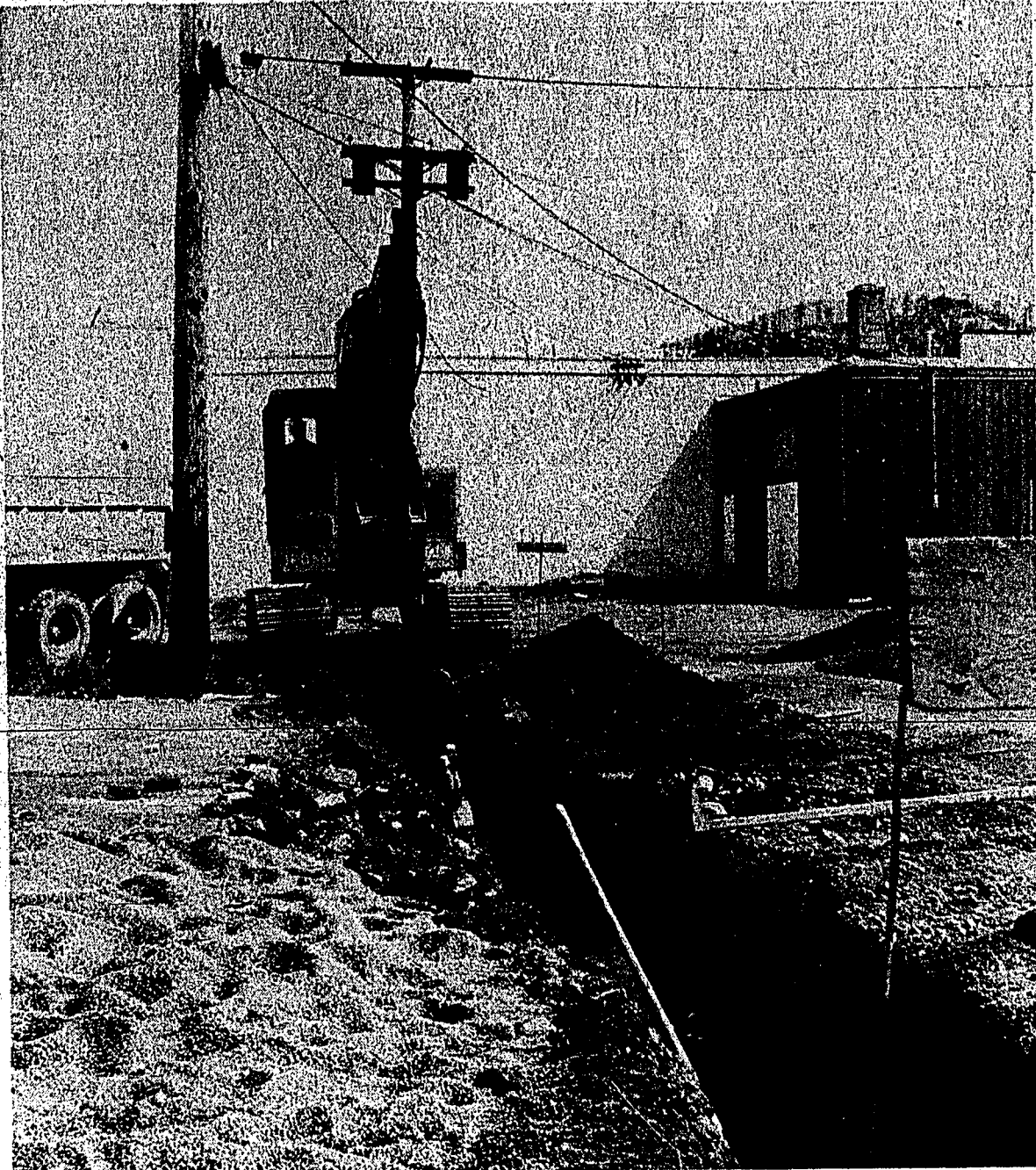
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SEWER DIGGING EQUIPMENT was busy in the back lanes last week getting ready to complete as soon as possible.

BUILDING UP IN REGIONAL DISTRICT

Regional district building inspector R. K. Newton said seven building permits were issued in March to bring the total to April 1 to 19.

The value of building contracts issued in March amounted to \$93,300.

The estimated value of construction on permits issued to March 31 has amounted to \$2,200,250 compared to \$38,000 for a similar period last year.

With this interest in building already evinced so early in the year he estimates this will be a heavy year for construction in the regional district.

Births drop in District

There were 165 births in 1971 in comparison with 195 the previous year in Howe Sound School District.

The figures are given in the annual nursing report of the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit.

The number of mothers attending expectant parent classes increased from 18 in 1970 to 36 in 1971 and the number of fathers attending increased from five to six.

Fall Fair invites outside competitors

Anyone living within the boundaries of School District 48 will be able to exhibit at this year's Fall Fair, the 51st, to be held September 9 at Squamish Elementary School.

The Fall Fair committee invites for the first time people from Britannia Beach, Woodlure, Alta Lake and Pemberton to exhibit and compete in any of the 290 classes or to try for the 10 special prizes in the vegetable, flower, floral art and honey sections.

Details of the classes and regulations are in the booklet just published by the Howe Sound Fall Fair Association.

There will be first, second and third prizes in each class. Aggregate prizes will be awarded for each section and there will be a grand aggregate prize given to the person gaining the highest number of points at the fair.

The sections are vegetables, fruit, flowers, floral art, canning, honey, homebaking, needlework and home arts, hobbies and

crafts, over seventies, high school and junior.

The pet show which will be held in conjunction with the fair includes prizes for the most contented looking cat, the prettiest and the heaviest cat and the dog most like its owner. There will also be a prize for the best decorated bicycle and a special prize for the owner of the winning worm in the worm race. Worms which must not be over four inches long will compete on a one yard track.

The District of Squamish is offering the best garden award to competitors within the district.

A silver tea service has been donated by Overwaita and visitors to the Overwaita booth will get a chance to win it.

Other features of the fair will be the exhibitor's lucky draw, door prizes, a raffle and "giant" bingo in the evening.

Any person who wishes to put a display in the auditorium on fair day should contact the secretary, Mrs. A. Makowichuk, (898-5965) for details.

Police report situation normal

Thirty-eight traffic charges in the Squamish municipal area were reported by Corporal M. C. Markell for the month of March.

There was one fatal accident in the municipal area, three injury accidents and 15 motor vehicle accidents in which there was more than \$200 worth of damage.

In the rural area there were four injury accidents and 25 accidents causing more than \$200 worth of damage.

Four impaired drivers were apprehended in the municipal area and one in the rural area.

Fines collected for the municipality totalled \$2,585 and for the province \$772.

The liquor situation was reported as good and there were no liquor cases.

Three youths have been charged in connection with the \$5,000 theft at Johnny's TV during January but little has been recovered in the way of the stolen property.

Cpl. Markell reported that the situation appears to be normal in the municipal area. He indicated that he would be approaching council to ask for a municipal radar set, pointing out that there were many areas in the district where speeding was taking place apart from the highway, which is patrolled by the highway police.

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Regional District briefs

Doug McDonald told the regional district last week that B.C. Hydro was co-operating in the multiple use of land areas, having made 75 acres available to Alpine Lodge for development of the park around Lake Lucille.

The lodge property covers much of the lake shore but with the lease on the Hydro property it gives the lodge control of the whole lakeshore.

Dr. L. G. Kindree was appointed as the delegate to the Municipal Finance Authority with Squamish Alderman Terry Burt named as the alternate.

At a recent meeting the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District decided that it would go on record as strongly objecting to any development of the proposed Moran Dam on the Fraser River.

The decision was in response to a statement from Alderman T. H. Burt who said the Cariboo Regional District had taken a strong stand against the Moran Dam.

Pemberton has requested the services of the regional district building inspector and R. K. Newton has indicated that he will not find it an added burden.

Mayor Gordon Sangster said the village is small and compact and such work should not need much travelling around. The services will be contracted from the regional district.

A letter from W. S. Bouvette regarding smoke pollution from the Lillooet mill was read and director Jack Gatzka says they do have a problem. The mill is supposed to be smokeless but is really anything but.

However Gatzka said he felt the ash which the writer complained about could have been ash from the fire last year which is stirred up by the winds. Director Mayert said Lillooet had no way of controlling the smoke from the mill.

B.C. Hydro is willing to give favorable consideration to the formation of a park on Seton Lake for the use of the people of Lillooet. The park would be under the jurisdiction of the Cayoosh Creek Park Board.

The regional district, Village of Lillooet and the park board are all interested in seeing it developed as it is the only lakeshore park available in the area close to Lillooet.

The village is in agreement with the plans proposed for the area and the municipal council approved granting the lease.

New Ranger for Pemberton

Pat Gilgan from Kitwanga has been posted to Pemberton as the new forest ranger for the B.C. Forest Service in that area.

Gerry Chapman is the new assistant ranger and Lloyd Delaney the new dispatcher for Pemberton.

Outdoors

By HANK



THE THREE TOED MINK

Along about the middle of February in 1916 my grandfather told me we had better quit trapping marten and leave some for breeding stock. Then he told me that mink and muskrats did not start to prime up until February and I could start trapping them on my own; he was through for the winter. So I brought in two dozen No. 1 traps and got ready for my first attempt at trapping mink.

It took me a week to set twelve traps on the river from Mile 0 to Shovelose Creek; six on the Ashlu and six on Pilchuck Creek and then I was in business. I was going every day to watch the traps. I could cover both the Ashlu and the Pilchuck in one day but it took two days to cover the river line. When setting the traps on the river I noticed the tracks of two mink across the river from Mile 0.

When I checked the set at this place I had a female mink, so was sure that the next time around I would have the large male which had been travelling with her. However, the next time I checked that set the bait was gone and the tracks of big mink were all around the set. So I reset the trap, making what I thought was a perfect set. I even took the baiting can from the canoe and poured water all around the set to kill my scent.

Two days later I couldn't wait to look at that set and when I got there the bait was gone again so I sat down to try and figure out how to catch him. Finally I hit on what I thought was a foolproof set. I went home and got my .22 rifle and shot a fish duck on the river and found a natural hole in the bank about eight inches wide.

I set the trap at the entrance to the hole, pulled the feathers off the duck and covered the trap with them and spread feathers in the hole and all around the set. It was raining so I put the duck at the back of the hole where the mink could see it and thought this time I'd get him for sure. I went to look at the set first thing next morning and the duck was in the trap and I could see the mink had been trying to drag it out.

A few days later I got a mink on the Ashlu which had black spots on the hide when I skinned it and my grandfather told me I'd have to take my traps up as the spots showed the mink were losing their prime, so the big mink had beaten me.

The next year I started trapping mink about the same time and I started having trouble at the same set and at a set a mile up the river. I kept losing bait at both sets. I tried everything I could think of to catch that mink as I was sure it was the same one which had beaten me before.

I tried runway sets where he was running through a narrow place; even traps set under water but he still avoided them. Then all of a sudden I thought I had it figured out. I caught a trout and found a place where he was running close to shallow water and drove a stake in the water until the top was three inches under the surface; then drove a nail through the trout's head and nailed him to the top of the peg so it looked like the trout was swimming naturally.

It was an ideal place for a set as the water was about five inches deep and the bottom was covered with stringy moss. So I gathered up six traps and set them around the trout. The moss made a natural covering for the traps and the water would kill any scent so I couldn't see how he could detect anything wrong.

When I looked at that set next day I was ready to give up. The trout was pulled off the peg and I could see where he had dragged the trout up under a log jam.

I was sitting in my canoe wondering what to do when I saw a canoe coming up river and I could see it was one of my old Indian friends. He came over to me and I told him this mink had me beat. I told him everything I had tried. He never trapped but I could see he was thinking and after a while he told me to catch a mouse and when it got stiff to tie it in a sitting position on the pan of a larger trap and bury all but the mouse in the sand near where he travelled. So I put the trap down level with the sand and filled the trap with fluffy moss to keep the sand out and covered all but the mouse.

My friend had told me to make a bait set near the mouse set. He said it might throw him off guard. When I got there next day he was in the mouse set and he was dead as the trap had got both feet and his head.

I think if he had been alive and not too badly hurt I would have turned him loose. It felt as if I had lost a close friend. When I skinned him I found he had been in a trap before as he had only three toes on one foot.

Lacrosse teams in busy weekend

All six lacrosse teams were busy on the weekend with five teams playing on Saturday and the midgets on Sunday.

The tyke team, the

Thunderbirds played against North Vancouver and won the game 1-0 on a goal by George Nicholson. Coach Wes DeCook said his team played an excellent game.

The novice team, the Eagles, were defeated 10-3 by the Mt. Seymour Lions, with goals scored by Mike DeCook who came up with two, and Ford Currie. Coach Larry Olson said John Nicholson and Sean Sweeney played a sound defensive game.

The peewee major team, coached by Alf Angell, went down to defeat before the North Vancouver Olympics by a score of 8-2. The peewee minors also lost 4-1 against Westgate. Coach Sam Baker said Bobby Burke scored the lone goal for his team.

John Wilgress' bantam Oilmen did very well in their first effort against the North Vancouver Panthers trouncing that team by a score of 8-1. Kelly Clausen scored two goals and one assist with Mike Sweeney getting one goal and two assists. Also scoring singles were Rick Harry, and Brian Valteau, while rookies Sandy Clausen, Raymond Mensinger and Arthur Pascal also scored one goal apiece.

The midget Firemen played on Sunday, defeating a North Vancouver team 3-1. Coach Fergie Lewis said Lorne Lewis, Ricky Dawson and Gary Halvorsen were the scorers with Mike McPhillamey outstanding in goal.

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DOROTHY KENNEDY acting as auctioneer at the Ladies Golf Club's annual Auction Sale.

Golf Happenings

By DOROTHY KENNEDY

April 25th — Rather a cold day to start a beginner off but I'm sure all the guests enjoyed their morning of golf. We had 25 members and 16 guests playing. Greg Edmundson was very kind to give all our guests a short lesson gripping and swinging the golf club.

After playing nine holes we all came into the clubhouse and were served a lovely luncheon, consisting of sandwiches, pickles, potato salad, a really pretty cupcake and coffee. Thank you Dolores and Lorraine we really appreciated the good food and it did look very nice. I think Dolores figured she had too many dishes to dry so started breaking a few on the floor. How to get the dishes done quickly in one easy drop!

We played a Peoria Handicap and the winners were Ann Reynolds and her guest Alice Elliott. Second, Billy Kibsey and her guest Pat Brohman. There was a tie for third place, Dorothy Chapman and guest Helen Magee; Evelyn Macconnell and guest Josephine Reeves. Congratulations gals!! Hope you all had a good time and we hope to see you out there golfing from now on.

April 26th — Our Auction Sale was quite a success with 75 ladies in attendance. The bidding got hot and heavy a few times and I'm sure everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served at intermission. A big thank you to all the ladies who worked so hard.

Happy golfing —

Summer swimming program planned

Dan Moon has been appointed aquatic director for the district and outlined the program for summer swimming.

Moon, who has had two and a half years experience working for the Kitchener-Waterloo YMCA, as aquatic director and later as the men's complete playground program director is working on the summer program.

He is hoping to expand the swimming program for the younger children, between the ages of six months and four years and also to have some leadership and life saving classes.

"The first of May is just around the corner," Moon said "and the Squamish Recreation Commission's swimming program is about to start. The first part of the season is marked by the elementary schools swimming program in which the pupils from Grades 3, 4 and 5 from the four local schools take part."

"As in the past, the recreation commission is depending on ladies who will be able to volunteer one or more hours per week of their time during the day to teach the children. Several of the ladies who helped with the program in the past are returning this year. However new instructors are needed in order to operate the complete program."

"Anyone who would be interested in helping to teach the youngsters is asked to contact the school board office at 892-5226."

"No previous experience or qualifications are necessary as

To attend conventions

Municipal and regional district officers will be attending a number of meetings and conventions this month.

Regional district building inspector R. K. Newton is in Penticton this week attending the annual B.C. Building Inspectors Association convention.

Gordon Smith will be attending the municipal officers conference in Victoria on May 31, June 1 and 2.

Attending the municipal seminar in Nanaimo on May 5 will be Dr. Kindree who is going as a delegate from the District of Squamish. He will also report to the regional district. Also attending will be Mayor Gordon Sangster of Pemberton and Alex Mayert of Lillooet.

It takes one and a half cords of wood to produce a ton of newsprint.

Yoga for you

By ROSALIND DALLAS



By now you probably have made up your own schedule and have found out the best time to practice each day. The following are some aids and rules to help you with your study of yoga.

Aids:

1. Practice yoga in a quiet place, free from noise and distractions.
2. Open a window so that there will be fresh air in the room while you practice.
3. Get yourself a mat or blanket to practice on. Use it only for yoga and put away when you have finished.
4. Wear only comfortable clothing, nothing that restricts or binds you. The less clothing the better.
5. Have a clock with a second hand near if you can, to help with your timing.
6. Wait two hours after eating before doing yoga.
7. Never discuss your yoga with people unless they are sincerely interested. To show off and laugh about it will decrease the benefits you gain from it.

Rules:

1. Restraint — Never push or go further than is comfortable.
2. Awareness — Close your eyes unless otherwise told; visualize that the body is doing and why. Concentrate on each exercise as you do it.
3. Relaxation — Don't rush, relax between postures. Try to relax the body while in the hold position. If a muscle hurts concentrate on relaxing it.
4. Regularity — In the beginning be a slave to your routine, but don't set yourself unrealistic goals.
5. Noncompetitive — You are in competition with no one. Everybody is built differently, some people can do some things better than others. In yoga this does not matter. Do not show off to others for show off sake.
6. Enjoy — Enjoy your yoga, look forward to it as a treat not a chore. Look at it as a time during which you can forget the world and communicate with yourself. It's fun.
7. Learn — Read other peoples methods and ideas about yoga. Branch out.

POSTURE NO. 12 THE LION

Benefits:

- relieves tension in the face
- relieves sore throats
- firms the muscles of the face, neck and throat
- helps smooth out wrinkles and lines
- improves the complexion
- improves the voice

Method:

Sit in the Japanese sitting position, hands on knees. Tense the whole body, lean forward as if to pounce, keep hands on the knees but spread the fingers apart. Open the eyes as wide as possible, stick out the tongue as far as it will go, try to touch the chin. Hold for 15 seconds. Then sit back on your heels, pull the tongue in and relax.

Time:

- do three times
- hold anywhere from 15 to 30 seconds

Note:

- excellent to do at the first sign of a cold, do in series of three times each, throughout the day
- it is not necessary to sit in the Japanese sitting position
- if you are shy about doing the lion, do it when you are taking your shower
- next time you get mad and upset go somewhere private and do a few lions. You will be surprised at how this posture can relieve tension.
- The lion may seem silly posture when you read about it and then try it for the first time. Do not let the embarrassing feeling that you may get when doing it, stop you from giving the lion a fair trial. Most people have a good laugh when I tell them about it and demonstrate how it is done. I can guarantee that you have only to do it for several days before you discover the wonderful freshness it brings to the face.



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Applicants should reply, enclosing all pertinent details, to:

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The closing date for this position will be May 8th, 1972, at 12:00 noon.

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THIS WAS the prize winning fish in the Kingfisher Derby with Larry Maxwell holding it up for auction.

SQUAMISH-LILLOOET REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Zoning By-Law No. 20
Amendments
Electoral Area "E"

A Public Hearing will be held in the Whistler Day Cafeteria, on Monday, May 8th, 1972, at 8:30 p.m. to hear the following proposed amendments to the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District Zoning By-Law No. 20.

- (1) to rezone part of District Lot 4749 (between Highway 99 and Alta Lake) from Commercial II and Rural I to Residential II, Residential III and Commercial III Zones.

The proposed amendments may be inspected at the Regional District Office, PEMBERTON, B.C., between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. (Monday to Friday).

All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed amendments shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

Squamish Lillooet Regional District,
Box 219, Pemberton, B.C.
G. D. SMITH, Secretary-Treasurer.

April 19, 1972.

ATTENTION:

All Residents of Squamish SPRING CLEANUP DAY May 8th and 9th, 1972

The District of Squamish will pick up all items of refuse too large for the weekly garbage service on the 8th and 9th of May, 1972. Persons wishing this service are to place these items near the road so they can be easily loaded by our crew.

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DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 703 of the Municipal Act that the Council of the District of Squamish will hold a PUBLIC HEARING in the Council Chambers at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 9, 1972 to consider the undernoted proposals for amendments to By-Law No. 277, being the "District of Squamish Zoning By-Law No. 277, 1968".

Proposal I: That a certain parcel of land in the District of Squamish, more particularly known and legally described as Parcel C, South West 1/4 of Section 11 (Except Ref. Plan 1083), Plan 539, Group 1, New Westminster District, presently zoned Residential V be rezoned to Residential IV. The location of this property is Mamquam Road approximately 100 feet from Government Highway.

Proposal II: That a certain parcel of land in the District of Squamish, more particularly known and legally described as Lot 4, District Lot 511, Group 1, New Westminster District, Plan 14003, presently zoned Residential I, be rezoned to Residential III. The location of the property is the corner of The Boulevard and Highlands Way north.

Proposal III: That a certain parcel of land in the District of Squamish, more particularly known and legally described as Lot A of D.L. 4103 (except part indicated in Plan 13494) and D.L. 511 presently zoned Residential I be rezoned to Residential IV. The location of the property is the corner of Mamquam Road and Highlands Way north.

At the aforesaid PUBLIC HEARING, all persons who deem themselves affected by the proposed amendment will be afforded the opportunity to be heard thereon. A copy of the proposed By-Laws may be inspected at the Municipal Office, Squamish, B.C. on any week day prior to the PUBLIC HEARING, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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Council briefs

Apparently that basalt operation across the river may still be activated. They have applied to the environment department for permission to log the hillside and have been told the department has no objection to this provided there is no work done below the high water mark. So now they must be planning to take the trees off before they prepare for the actual mining!

The first three readings were given to three bylaws: one for the herbicide and pesticide bylaw, one for the townhouses in the Highlands and one for the apartments across from the golf course.

Expansion of the Chieftain Hotel was hinted with the application of a permit for a walkway over the lane at the rear of the hotel. Council gave its approval providing the walkway was above the 14 foot clearance. Plans for the hotel call for the possible addition of 20 rooms above the present parking lot.

Alderman Bryant said the lacrosse box should be ready for June 1 if there are no major delays. At present the teams are practicing on the tennis courts and in the schools in inclement weather.

A committee of three aldermen, Buchanan, Burt and Makowichuk, was appointed to look into the hiring of a caretaker for the Centennial Fields building.

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SECOND SECTION

APARTMENT PLANS FOR PEMBERTON

Daye Walden, one of the teachers at Mamquam Elementary School, is building an apartment block on the Pemberton Meadows Road, some two miles from Pemberton. Len Pickell is in partnership with him in the project.

Walden, who already has a small trailer court at the site, says the 13 suite apartment, the first for Pemberton, will be a two storey building with apartments on both floors. All suites will have patios if on the ground floor, or balconies if on an upper storey.

The building will contain two three bedroom apartments with 936 square feet; four two bedroom apartments with 840 square feet, four single bedroom suites with 475 square feet and three bachelor suites.

The building should be ready for occupancy in late summer.

He also says there will be additional trailer space at the rear of the property.

Pemberton High School news

Last week Mr. MacGillivray from the Alcoholic Drug Education Council visited the school. He showed a film concerning the effects of alcohol and spoke to the students about alcohol and drug addiction.

This is the start of the third week of the runathon and cyclethon. There are several students, a few teachers and even the secretary entered in the two events. The runners must run 100 miles and the cyclists must ride 300 miles. A scale was made up on a map of Canada and the entrants are running or riding from Pemberton to Halifax. Last Friday the leading runners were Allan McEwan with 47 miles, Terry McCulloch with 30 miles, and Tannis Lowenberg with 23 miles. Mr. Henry was leading the other teachers with 14 miles. Ahead of the other cyclists were Leslie Priest and Ken Sangster who both had close to 70 miles last Friday.

Monday morning "Environment Week" was officially started when Chief Adam James and Mayor Gordon Sangster addressed the students with their ideas about environment and what they felt

should be done to keep our environment "natural and healthy." Included in this week's events were a poster contest, a garbage can decorating contest and project areas for cleanup.

Each grade was assigned to clean up one of the major areas; Mount Currie, Pemberton, One Mile Lake, the school and surrounding area, and a jungle parksite where young children can play safely. To finish off the week right there will be a "Grub Day" on Friday. Everyone will be expected to wear their "grubbiest grubs!"

A committee of two teachers and three students chose May Wong to participate in the Young Voyageurs program. In August, May will travel to Quebec where she will be involved with many other students and many different ideas and environments. She might be expected to tell other participants about our little town of Pemberton. Upon returning home May will probably address the students about her trip and her views of Quebec.

Students council wishes to express their sympathy to Luke Peters family of D'Arcy.

Forest crews busy on road

PEMBERTON — The project crew is still working on the Limboet Lake road. There are occasional road closures due to blasting. The public is advised the road, when open, is for use at your own risk.

The Pemberton suppression crew will commence on May 1, 1972 under the direction of A. Staehli. The initial crew will consist of eight men.

Tree planting started on May 14 and continued for one week, but subsided due to the fire control course.

As a matter of interest to all Pemberton residents, it was 10 years ago this spring that the Vancouver Forest District planted its first trees which were at Miller Creek.

A pilot project in fire control, initiated by the B.C. Forest Service has been given to a group of 24 Mt. Currie Indians. The basic idea behind the course is to try and initiate an initial fire attack crew employing local Mt. Currie Indians, which may be called on throughout the Vancouver Forest District.

The crew is trained to care, maintain, and operate high pressure fire pumps; to know the basic principles of firefighting.

Also included in the program is training with helicopters, and some instruction relating to reforestation.

Instruction was given by B.C. Forest Service training officer Vince Hernandez, assisted by Alex Murdoch. Other B.C. Forest Service personnel participating in the course were: supervisor J. H. Robinson, Glen Bartram, reforestation supervisor; Rangers Don Gill and Tag Neighbor, assistant Rangers Larry Elchuk, Steve Armitage, and Don Sluggett; Nick Kozoris, mechanical superintendent.

Cst. Barna transferred

Constable Dwight Barna of the Pemberton Detachment of the RCMP has been transferred to Powell River.

He will take up his new posting on May 30. Replacing Cst. Barna will be Cst. Don L. Inman of Squamish.

Clay soils made up of fine particles hold more moisture than sands which are made up of larger grains.

BRIDAL SHOWER FOR MRS. J. RONAYNE

A bridal shower was held at the home of Mrs. George Mitchell in Pemberton on Friday, April 28 for Mrs. Jack Ronayne (nee Linda Priest) whose marriage took place on April 25.

Co-hostess was Mrs. B. Edwards. Many friends and relatives gathered to wish the new bride good luck and happiness.

Assisting the bride in opening her gifts were her sisters Miss Leslie Priest and Miss Sharon Priest, and Mrs. J. Spetifore. A cake was baked by Mrs. G. Mitchell and decorated by Mrs. G. Henry.

Pemberton plays provide rollicking entertainment

By SHIRLEY HENRY
The two one act plays presented by the Pemberton U.C.W. last week were a great success, creating much laughter and enjoyment. Mrs. J. Guthrie was the director and her cast were well suited to their roles.

Held in the Signal Hill gymnasium on Friday, April 28, the first play presented was a one-act comedy "The Trouble With Mothers." Debbie McEwan was cast as the daughter who drew up a petition regarding the girls' mothers. Cathy Zurcher, as Kay Powers, had a younger brother problem while Helen Pinkney yearned to be glamorous.

Heather Smith was a teen-ager who had a dieting problem and Doris Zurcher one who liked chewing bubble gum. The mothers were portrayed by Mrs. H. Pipe, who suggested the girls and mothers change roles; Mrs. R. Desrosiers who agreed; Mrs. R. Mercer who preferred housework to homework; Mrs. K. Newton and Mrs. L. Ross who learned quickly and Mrs. B. Brotherton who couldn't stay away from candy.

A dazzling preview of women's spring fashions was presented by Pemberton's leading socialites, S. Illes, L. Pickell, K. Harris, B. Brotherton, J. Guthrie and D. Eccles. G. Henry was the commentator.

A tennis outfit with ruffled bloomers was modelled by S. Illes and a mother and daughter cool hot pants outfit by L. Pickell and J. Guthrie. Modelling a daring black evening gown was K. Harris and a perfect figure flatterer was shown by B. Brotherton in a black bra and crinoline.

Another mother and daughter twosome featured afternoon dresses. S. Illes' wedding gown featured a low decolletage with stunning veil. Last on the show was D. Eccles in a garment featuring the genuine wood grain effect for the girl who has everything (a barrel). Master of ceremonies for the fashion parade was the charming G. Henry.

May Wong off to Quebec

May Wong of Pemberton Secondary School will be visiting the province of Quebec this summer.

She has been selected as one of the students who will be visiting Quebec as part of a student exchange program.



MAY WONG in the patio gown she wore at the Pemberton Fashion Show on Monday.

"The New Minister's Wife," a farce in two scenes portrayed the church's ladies aid in a small midwestern town preparing to welcome the new minister's wife. Members of the group were played by Dorella Mercer, Helen

Pinkney, Marion Ater, Aggie Taillefer, Vera Newton, Sharon Desrosiers, Eileen Brotherton, Eleanor Ross, Beth Pipe and Barbara Guthrie. The minister's wife was Sharon Desrosiers. A delightful comedy.

PEMBERTON PAIR WED IN PENTICTON

Of interest to Pemberton residents was the recent marriage of Linda May Priest, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Priest and Jack Ronayne, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ronayne, all of Pemberton.

The couple were married in a quiet ceremony in Penticton on Tuesday, April 25.

The newlyweds will reside in Pemberton.

25th Anniversary for the Mitchells

Friends and relatives gathered at Uncle Tom's Cabaret in Pemberton to surprise George and Frieda Mitchell who were celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. A set of chaise-longues was presented as a gift from their friends, along with gifts of silver, and a money tree.

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Becker and Diane of Chilliwack; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Andrew and Jesse, Sardis; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cosgrove, Summerland (the preceding are

all sisters of Mrs. Mitchell); Mrs. Olga Shadeck (Mrs. Mitchell's mother) of Chilliwack. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Walsh, and Anne Gawley all of Surrey.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Hiett, Mrs. Adda Radunz, Mr. and Mrs. M. Radunz all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirkness, Mr. B. Stewart all of Sardis; Mr. and Mrs. B. Lundgren from White Rock; Miss Margaret Mitchell, 100 Mile House; Miss Brenda Little, and Miss Dyane Bontron both of Williams Lake.

Shuffleboard League banquet

PEMBERTON — The shuffleboard players from the leagues sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 201, Pemberton held a banquet and social evening on Friday, May 21. MC for the evening was Perry McCulloch.

High single were Fred Meen with 60 points and Peggy Curries with 51 points. The high average was achieved by Jim Decker and Nancy Gilmore; while the high couples were J. Decker and

Rosemary Starks. The winning team was the Knock Outs with team members Mr. and Mrs. B. Ross; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rivett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Currie, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Menzel.

Perry McCulloch presented Mr. and Mrs. R. Ulmer with a cheese board in appreciation for many hours Rick has spent to bring TV to Pemberton and as a going away gift. The Ulmers will be leaving Pemberton shortly.

Students hear alcohol drug talk

PEMBERTON — Students at both Pemberton Secondary and Signal Hill Elementary School had

AROUND PEMBERTON

Congratulations to Eldon Talbot who has just recently passed his exam and received his commercial pilot's license.

Congratulations to Art and Esther Franson on winning the latest whist drive held in Pemberton at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 201.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Taillefer is Mr. James McEwan from Scotland. Mr. McEwan is enjoying his visit with his sister.

Sympathy is extended to the family and relatives of the following local residents who have died recently, Luke Peters, 15, D'Arcy, B.C.; Isaac Jackson, Mt. Currie, and Sandra Williams, 17, Mt. Currie.

LINEN SHOWER FOR RENE DECKER

A linen and bathroom shower was held at the home of Mrs. E. Rivett on Monday, May 24 for May 6 bride elect Rene Decker of Pemberton. Co-host was Mrs. J. Currie.

Twenty four friends gathered to honor the guest at this surprise shower. Mrs. P. Shore fashioned a delightful bonnet of ribbons for Rene, while Mrs. J. Guthrie kept the humorous account for Rene's comments while opening her gifts which was later read to all present.

A lovely layered wafer and whipped cream cake was enjoyed by all.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE MITCHELL who recently celebrated their silver wedding anniversary in Pemberton.



TERRY McCULLOCH receiving large running shoes "to fill his big brother's shoes" at the basketball banquet in Pemberton. R. Renville made the presentation.



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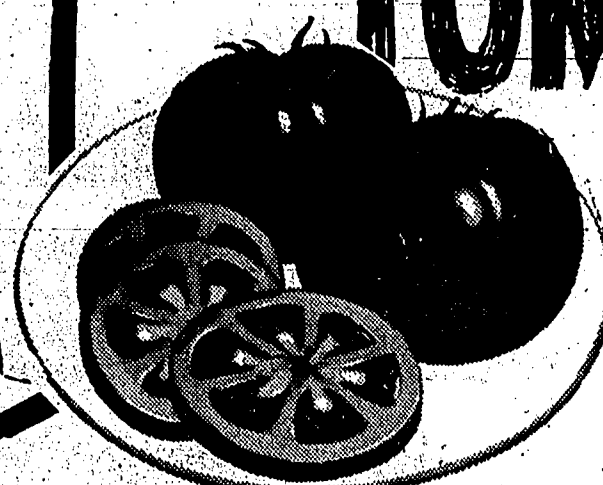


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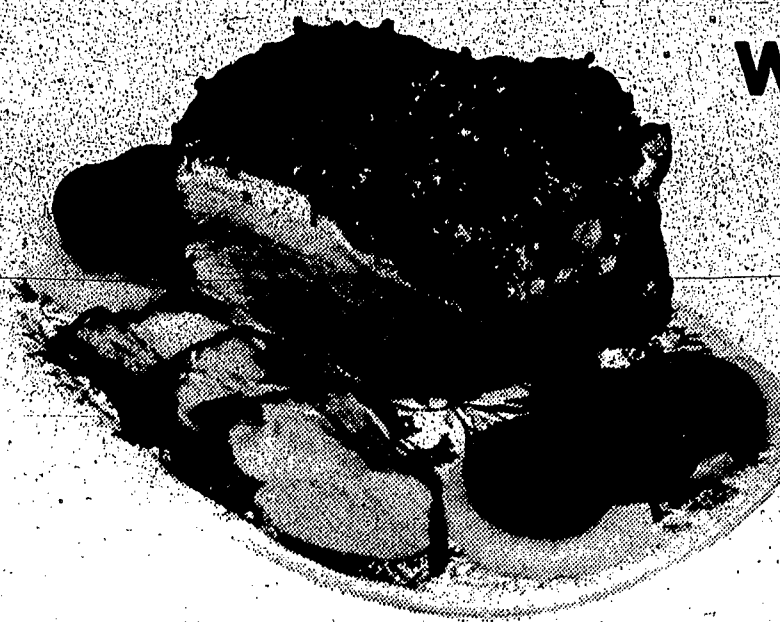
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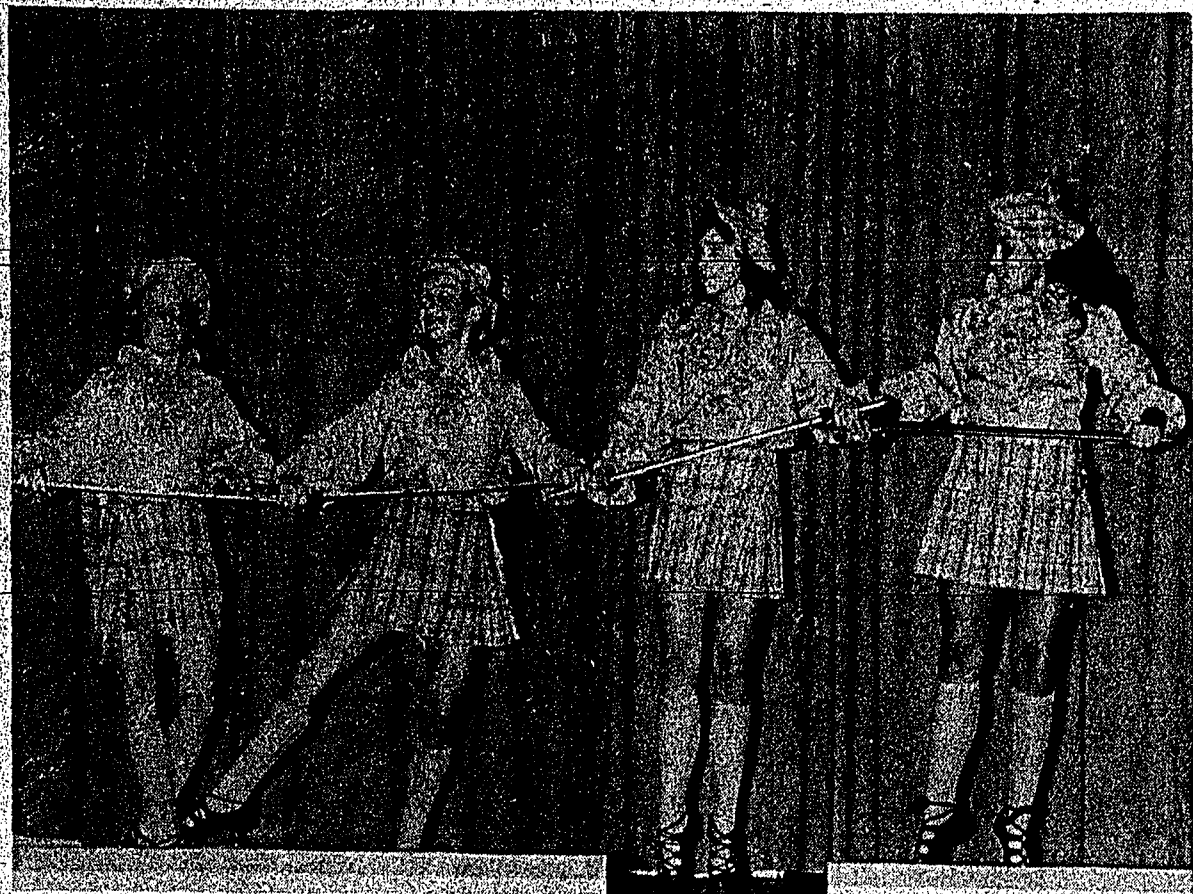
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Charlie Whonnock, Ralph Smich take trophies at amateur night



Charlie Whonnock and Ralph Smich took top honors in the Harmony Unit's 15th annual Amateur Hour for the second straight year. In addition to placing first in the teen single category, Charlie won the Harmony Trophy, while Ralph Smich, who placed second in the teen single received the Leeworthy Trophy for the most promising instrumentalist.

Charlie Whonnock drew tremendous applause when he danced to the music of "A Cowboy's Work is Never Done" and again while the judges were making their decision. He does his own choreography and his interpretive dancing is outstanding.

Ralph Smich played the "Russian Rag" on his accordion to win his trophy and displayed the skill which won him honors in the recent Kiwanis Music Festival. His sister Sigrid, who took the trophy for the accordions in the same festival, played during the time the judges were absent and the high school band also entertained at the same time.

The child single award went to Susan Gatzke for her dance "The Earl of Errol" while Murray Sanford, whose trumpet solos "Release Me" and "Never Fall in Love Again" brought down the house, placed second.

Group prizes were won by the Junior Gals 'N Pals in their square dance routine who placed first and second place winners the Mamquam junior school choir with "Super-Cali-Fragil-Istic-Expi-Alli-Do-cious."

Jackie and Robert Weiss in their dance routine "Azure Waltz" placed first in the teen group with the high school band in second place in this section.

First place in the open group went to the senior Highland Dancers, Jennifer Bentham, Carrie Boyd, Susan Gatzke and Trudi These, who danced the "Argyle Broad Sword" while second place went to the accordion and drum duo of Angela and John Morfini who played "Honky-Tonk" and the "Good, the Bad and the Ugly."

Prizes and trophies were presented by Harmony Unit president Mrs. G. Gilmour and Al

McIntosh again acted as master of ceremonies.

Judges were Mrs. Carol Cudmore, Mrs. Fred Barnfield and Syd Pudney. At the beginning of the show Mr. Pudney outlined how the judging was done while Rev. H. M. Wingfield welcomed the audience.

As always accordions play a prominent part in any amateur hour and the Dheilly girls, Yvette, Nancy and Marla played and sang "The Games People Play." Yvette Dheilly appeared later in an accordion solo "Spanish Holiday" and Barry and Brian Thomas played two numbers on the accordion and drums, "Spinning Wheel" and "Prairie Butterfly."

The Junior Gals 'N Pals appeared in their prize winning number and four of their members Jeanie Ryan, Doug McCulloch, Roger Fairhurst and Monica Hickli also appeared in a round dance.

There were a number of other dance items with Carla Koch tap dancing to "Sweet Georgia Brown," the junior and intermediate Highland Dancers performed a Scottish medley, and Jeanie Ryan did a ballet routine to the "Leaf Symphony."

A change of pace was the piano solo "On Top of Old Smokey" by Danise Carson, while Mrs. Turbay's pupils opened the program with their rendition of "O Happy Day" led by Jeff McCulloch as conductor of the group.

Vocals were given by Carla Koch and Susan Casey who sang "Help Me Make it Through the Night" and "Little Bitty Heart" and Judy Fleming who sang "Elusive Dreams" to her guitar accompaniment.

Following an intermission midway through the program the intermediate Mamquam school choir sang excerpts from "Olive."

The high school band's rendition of "Twenty Five or Six to Four" under the direction of Richard Hopkinson.

The audience was responsive, the performers were excellent and the Amateur Hour was a great success. Members of the Harmony Unit were very pleased with the conduct of the younger members of the crowd who were quiet during the performances but who loudly applauded their favorites.



SQUARE DANCERS added to the color and excitement of the program.



MRS. TURBAY'S class in their rendition of "O Happy Day" which opened the Amateur Hour.



THE JUNIOR Mamquam choir under the direction of Dave Walden placed second in the children's group.



MURRAY SANFORD, trumpet soloist.



THE DHEILLY SISTERS in their accordion, guitar and vocal trio.

THE SENIOR Highland dancers Carrie Boyd, Jennifer Bentham, Trudi These and Susan Gatzke in the routine which won them first prize in the open group at the Amateur Hour.

BRIDAL SHOWER FOR RENE DECKER

Eighteen well-wishers attended a shower in honour of Rene Decker of Pemberton, on April 23, at the home of Mrs. B. Carson.

Rene will marry Wayne Boomer of Squamish at St. David's United Church, Pemberton, on May 6. Guests at the shower included the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Glaus, his mother, Mrs. H. Boomer and his sister, Lynn, who will be one of the bridesmaids.



SUSAN GATZKE, winner of the child's class with her Highland Dance.

Social Notes

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. E. Knight whose sister in White Rock passed away recently.

Mrs. Mae Stack, accompanied by Mrs. J. Gibson of Sechart, has been holidaying in California.

Miss Carol Lasser of Vancouver was a weekend guest at the home of her cousins Mr. and Mrs. Norman Halvorson.

Miss Rene Rudan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rudan, celebrated her 12th birthday by hosting a group of girl friends at a slumber party.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Guilbride are off on a mountain climbing jaunt in Tibet.

Mrs. Brian Buckley spent last weekend in Lillooet visiting her father and stepmother Mr. and Mrs. John Franson.

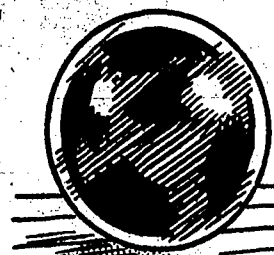
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MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR E. McLAIN
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Lynne Stembridge wed on Saturday

Squamish United Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday, April 29 at 2:30 p.m. when Lynne Pamela Stembridge became the bride of Arthur Edward McLain.

Rev. H. M. Wingfield heard the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stembridge of Squamish and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McLain of Vancouver exchange rings and vows.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of white silk organza with train and full length veil, falling from an orange blossom headpiece. The bodice featured full length sleeves with two flounces of guipure lace. She wore a gold expander bracelet belonging to her grandmother and carried a bouquet of red roses and pink carnations.

Mrs. Margaret McManus as matron of honor and bridesmaid Karen Sheldrud and flower girl Anne Hinchliffe, were gowned alike in nylon sheer over

polyester, the senior attendants in apple green and the flower girl in lilac. They carried bouquets of peppermint carnations and baby roses.

Lee Mathieson was the best man.

The bride's mother chose a powder blue coat and dress with beige accessories and corsage of roses for her daughter's wedding.

A reception at the Legion Hall followed the ceremony with Dave Hinchliffe as master of ceremonies. He also proposed the toast to the bride.

Before leaving for their honeymoon, a trip to England, the bride donned a navy and white sailor pant suit with white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

The young couple will live in Britannia Beach.

Mrs. H. M. Jenkinson of Scarborough, Yorkshire, England, came out to attend her granddaughter's wedding.



MR. AND MRS. JOSE GOMEZ DIAZ

Britannia home for newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Gomez Diaz pictured during the reception after their marriage on April 22, in Ganges, in our Lady of Grace Church, Rev. Father F. Sutherland, O.M.I. officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sharp, Ganges, Saltspring Island, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Silvina Gomez Diaz and the late Maximo Gomez of Barcelona, Spain.

The bride was lovely in a floor length flowered batiste gown. She was attended by her two sisters wearing matching flowered silk gowns.

The groom was attended by Mr. Francois Rak from France as his best man.

After a short honeymoon the couple will return to Britannia Beach, where they will reside.

BABY SHOWER FOR MRS. WALTER HUBER

On the evening of Monday, April 24, Mrs. Walter Huber and her two-week old daughter Trudi Margaret were the guests of honour at a baby shower held at the home of Mrs. Walter Regier with Mrs. Sandy McKenzie as co-hostess.

An enjoyable evening was spent in socializing and admiring the new baby who was quite unimpressed by her many lovely gifts although her mother was deeply grateful to her many kind friends and neighbours.

The highlight of the refreshment period was a beautiful pink and white cake made for the occasion by Mrs. Jim Fairhurst. Topping the cake was a white sugar bootie trimmed in pink.

Man killed on highway

Thomas Maxwell Steele, of Langley, was killed instantly when his small car collided with a logging truck on Highway 99 on April 26.

The accident occurred in the Cheakamus Canyon, just south of Garibaldi.

Steele was 21.

Calling all chefs

Wine an unusual cake ingredient

By BONNIE KENNEDY
Well here it is, another week, and this warm weather seems to be holding out. This time I have two very different cake recipes. You will, I think, be very surprised with these ingredients. Although I assure you they make the best of cakes. The first one, has a pound cake texture to it, and tastes out of this world.

WINE CAKE
1 pkg. yellow cake mix
3 1/4 to 4 oz. vanilla pudding (instant)
4 to 6 eggs
1/4 cup sherry cocktail
1/4 cup oil
1 tsp. nutmeg

Combine both mixes together, adding the eggs and liquid, ending with the nutmeg. Mix this very carefully, getting all the lumps out. If you mix it electrically, put your mixer on medium, for five minutes. Put in an angel food cake pan. Bake at 350 degrees, for 45 minutes, turn off oven and let the cake cool for five minutes in the oven. Then remove.

This next recipe is from a friend of mine and quite probably a friend of yours too, she made one of the best cakes around with Miracle Whip.

JENNY'S CHOCOLATE CAKE
1 cup Miracle Whip
1 cup white sugar
1/4 cup warm water
1 cup of cake flour
1 cup all purpose flour
4 tbsp. cocoa
2 tsp. soda in 1/4 cup of warm water

Mix all the ingredients well, then bake in an oven at 350 degrees for about 45 to 50 minutes. You can put the batter in an eight by eight pan.

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NEW MEMBERS of the Beta Rho sorority are l. to r. Brenda Tichauer, Sandy Moratti, Marilyn Green, Dianne Kennedy and Leona McKay.

It's Great to live with "The Times"

Rescue team plucks man from Shannon Falls cliffs

A Burnaby man, Brian McDermott, of 4268 Maywood, was stranded 75 feet up the rock face beside Shannon Falls when he attempted to climb the face on April 23.

The RCMP received a call at 5:35 p.m. The rescue took several hours as the police had to bring in climbing equipment and effect a full mountain rescue operation.

Constables Bellehumeur and Golab of the Squamish RCMP were assisted by Martin Keefe of the Mt. Whistler Ski Patrol. Keefe climbed the rock face and lowered McDermott from the ledge on which he was trapped. McDermott was not injured.

In commenting on the rescue, Constable Bellehumeur said people shouldn't go climbing

unless they are qualified and have the right equipment. He said inexperienced people should always climb with experienced climbers.

There have been two sudden deaths on the Lions within the last year and several severe injuries which were the result of climbing

accidents.

Constable Bellehumeur emphasized the need for climbers and hikers to register their intended trips with the local RCMP where they can also check on conditions and on equipment and experience necessary for a particular trip.

Night sight plight

Do you emerge from a lighted building at night, jump into your automobile and immediately drive away? If so, are you aware that at the particular moment you are starting your car, you're partially blind?

These questions are asked by

the B.C. Automobile Association as the result of a statement by the British Association of Optical Practitioners that a driver's vision will improve 20,000 to 30,000 times if he or she waits a few minutes before driving off into the dark.

The organization says it takes about a quarter-hour for a motorist's eyes to become used to darkness but few people wait even 15 seconds. Hence, they drive for the first fifteen minutes with eyesight which is below safety standards.

Minimum safety standards require that a seventeen-year-old driver needs two or three minutes and a 60-year-old needs at least five minutes for the eyes to adapt to darkness. But they both need that vital 15-minute period to attain the best nighttime vision.

The ability to see at night is impaired by blood alcohol levels below the official figure of .085 percent says a study by another group.

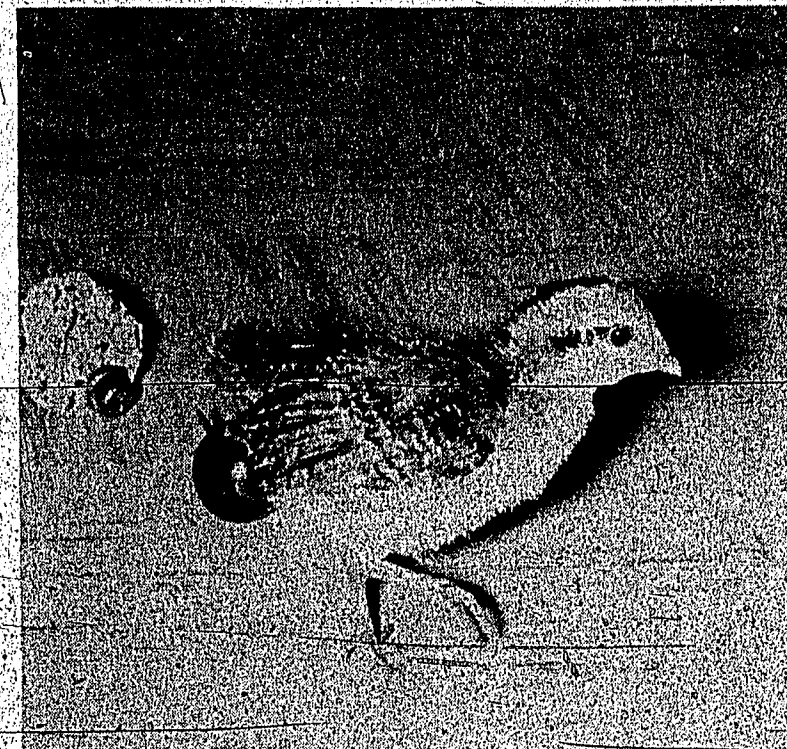
NEW OWNER FOR WAGON WHEEL CAFE

Joey Burns has taken over the Wagon Wheel Cafe which had been operated by Vera and Gordon Finn for the past year.

Mrs. Burns will continue to serve meals and drive-in specialties and will be featuring fried chicken on the weekends. Another specialty of the cafe will be barbecued beef on a bun. Home baking will be an added attraction.

Hours of operation will be from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. at present but she plans to stay open longer during the summer season.

Mrs. Burns has many years of experience in cafe work and is looking forward to meeting people in her new business.



WOODSTOCK, THE GROUSE is a popular member of the Mamquam kindergarten class.

Woodstock wins kindergarten

The Mamquam kindergarten pupils have a new pet. His name is Woodstock and he doesn't really believe he's a baby bird but is fully convinced he's a kindergarten member.

Woodstock, who is believed to be a baby willow grouse, was found on the grounds at the Mamquam School by Stephen Burritt about three weeks ago and the kindergarten pupils have been looking after him ever since.

They feed him and he's fond of a varied diet. Kindergarten teacher Mrs. McCutcheon says he likes a worm for breakfast.

"He's not hard to feed," she told the Times when she brought him in to show to the staff last week. "He likes cottage cheese, raw hamburger, scrambled or hard boiled eggs, chicken liver, cheese, bran flakes and dry cereals."

"He loves lots of attention," she added, "and seems to demand it. If the children aren't paying attention to him he chirps away until they do notice him. He just loves company and never shuts up unless he's asleep."

Mrs. McCutcheon says she takes him home at night and Stephen has been taking him home on weekends but now some of the other pupils are clamoring for the privilege of doing so.

He's a handsome bird, pale brown and tawny colors with a brown band on top of his head and bars of darker color beginning to show on his wings. He also tries to and manages a funny fluttering run if he is placed on the floor. Having a bird like Woodstock in a classroom is lots of fun and the children enjoy watching him grow and the way in which he has learned to eat for himself.

Royal Canadian Legion News

By DAVE WATT



VLA. Very soon there will be no more residential area in Woodfibre and there are 10 veterans who qualify for VLA grants who are inviting any other qualified vets who would like to get together with them to see if a new subdivision could be obtained.

This does not mean that VLA grants have been opened up again; the people asked for must have already qualified. Other information is that building under VLA has been extended until March 1974. I'm told this will be the last date for building. So, if any of you vets who have qualified and are interested, give your names to Fran Hurren at the Squamish branch or to Frank Breena at Woodfibre for further information.

Bursary. Don't miss an opportunity for your son or daughter to apply for a bursary to further their education. So many veterans have not really understood the qualifications. You do not have to be a Legion member. Any veteran's child may file.

The following is what is required:

1. Must be the son or daughter of a veteran.
2. Must have proof of service of parent (mother or father).
3. The first consideration is the family's financial need.
4. Preference to children of deceased, disabled or needy vets.
5. Writing of government scholarships is required. In awarding bursaries the committee is looking for the average student who has difficulty in financing his or her continued education and has successfully written the government exams.

Awards are offered to students who intend to enter:

1. University or equivalent

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2. Vocational school or technological institution where high school graduation is a requirement.

3. Second, third or fourth year university.

Any students wishing to apply can get an official application form through the branch.

Someone Cares is basically what the Royal Canadian Legion is all about. It was formed to prove to the many needy veterans and veterans' dependents that someone did care what became of them. Through the years the Legion has continued to prove, not only to the veterans and their dependents, but to the country as a whole, that "Someone Cares."

The Legion, as an organization, has proved and continues to prove that it cares but how about the members as individuals? How long is it since you smiled at a stranger, said a few cheerful words to someone low in spirit or extended a helping hand to someone in need?

If all members of the Royal Canadian Legion and the Ladies Auxiliaries were to live their daily lives in an effort to prove this theme, wouldn't it be a different world?

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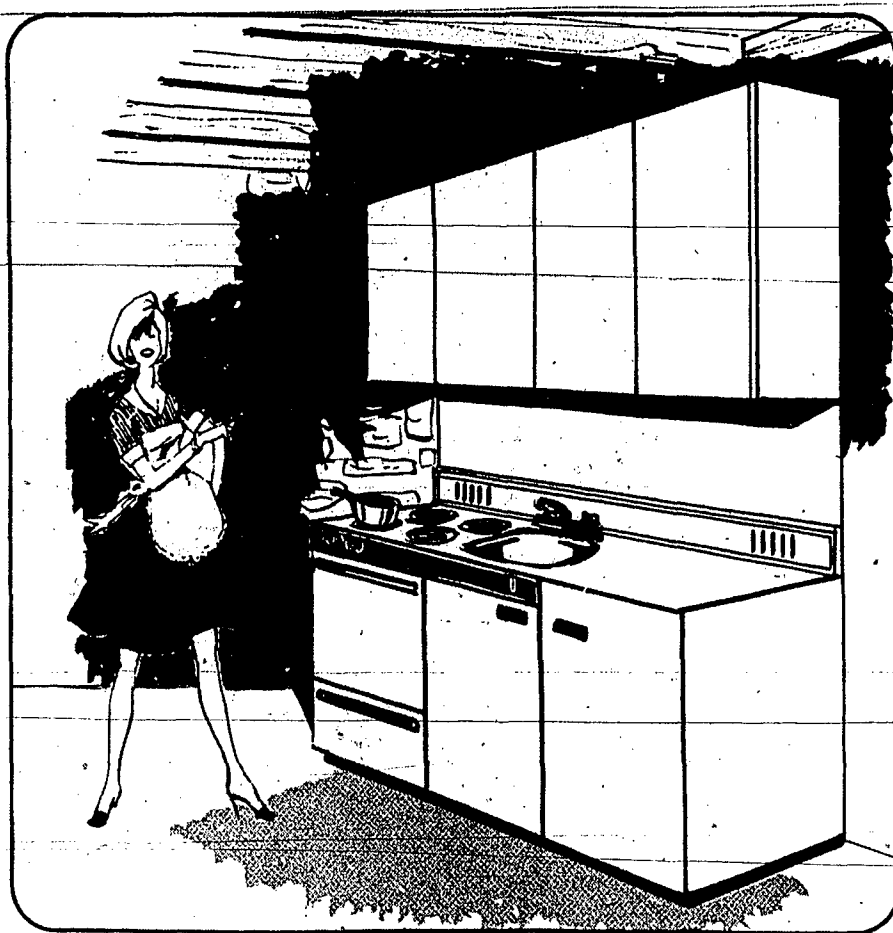
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David to meet Goliath in second round on oil routes

By JOY DAWE

David Anderson, federal Liberal MP for Esquimalt-Saanich will be meeting his Goliath again this week when he faces the U.S. Court of Appeals (District of Columbia circuit) to protest the shipping of oil from Alaska to Washington and California.

The court is the next highest after the U.S. Supreme Court.

Anderson, who spoke last week at a meeting in Squamish sponsored by the local SPEC society, started a one man battle against the oil companies in January 1971 when he discovered that the U.S. Environmental Impact Statement almost completely ignored the possible marine effects of the proposed sea transport of oil.

(An Environmental Impact Statement is required by American law and outlines the damage that could be caused by the introduction of a particular type of development or operation in an area, however large.)

Anderson's concern is about the damage that could be caused by oil spills to marine life, the fishing industry and beaches and especially about the possibility of collisions in the 12 mile wide Strait of Juan de Fuca.

"It is our tourist industry which will get spoiled, our logs that will get covered in oil and our salmon which will be killed," he said.

In a revised Environmental Impact Statement issued because of pressure from Anderson and other environmentalists there is a U.S. Coast Guard report which states that a marine accident can be expected every nine months and a "Torrey Canyon" disaster every five years.

"We don't know what the effects of such an oil spill will be," Anderson said.

There had been, for example, only a one year study on the effects of an oil spill on salmon when there should be a four year



DAVID ANDERSON, speaks on tanker routes.

study to gauge the oil's effects on the whole life-cycle of the fish and especially its homing instinct.

Anderson said the oil companies lose \$200,000 for every day they are unable to ship out their oil but he emphasized that it was not up to the people of Canada (or the U.S.) to bail out oil companies for making bad executive decisions — for putting pipes in the wrong places and making the wrong decisions on leases.

"We cannot calculate the losses from the human point of view when there are oil spills," Anderson said.

A further reason for piping the oil through the alternative Mackenzie Valley Canadian route is that Alaska is liable to earthquakes. Valdez, the Alaskan port from which it is planned to ship the oil was particularly hard

hit in the big Alaskan earthquake 10 years ago and every tanker in the harbor at that time would have been ruptured and split.

Environmentalists are aware of the damage that could be caused to wildlife by the pipeline route. For example, the migratory routes of caribou would be affected. And because the oil has to be heated to be pumped, damage would occur to the permafrost.

There is a big question as to whether the oil needs to come out now. The whole Alaskan oil field is only three percent of the size of the Middle Eastern fields and the oil from Alaska would be burnt up in three years if the U.S. depended on it.

"The oil will be just as valuable in five or 10 years and by then we may have developed a better system for transporting it or be thinking more about nuclear energy and feeding oil into the food chain," Anderson said.

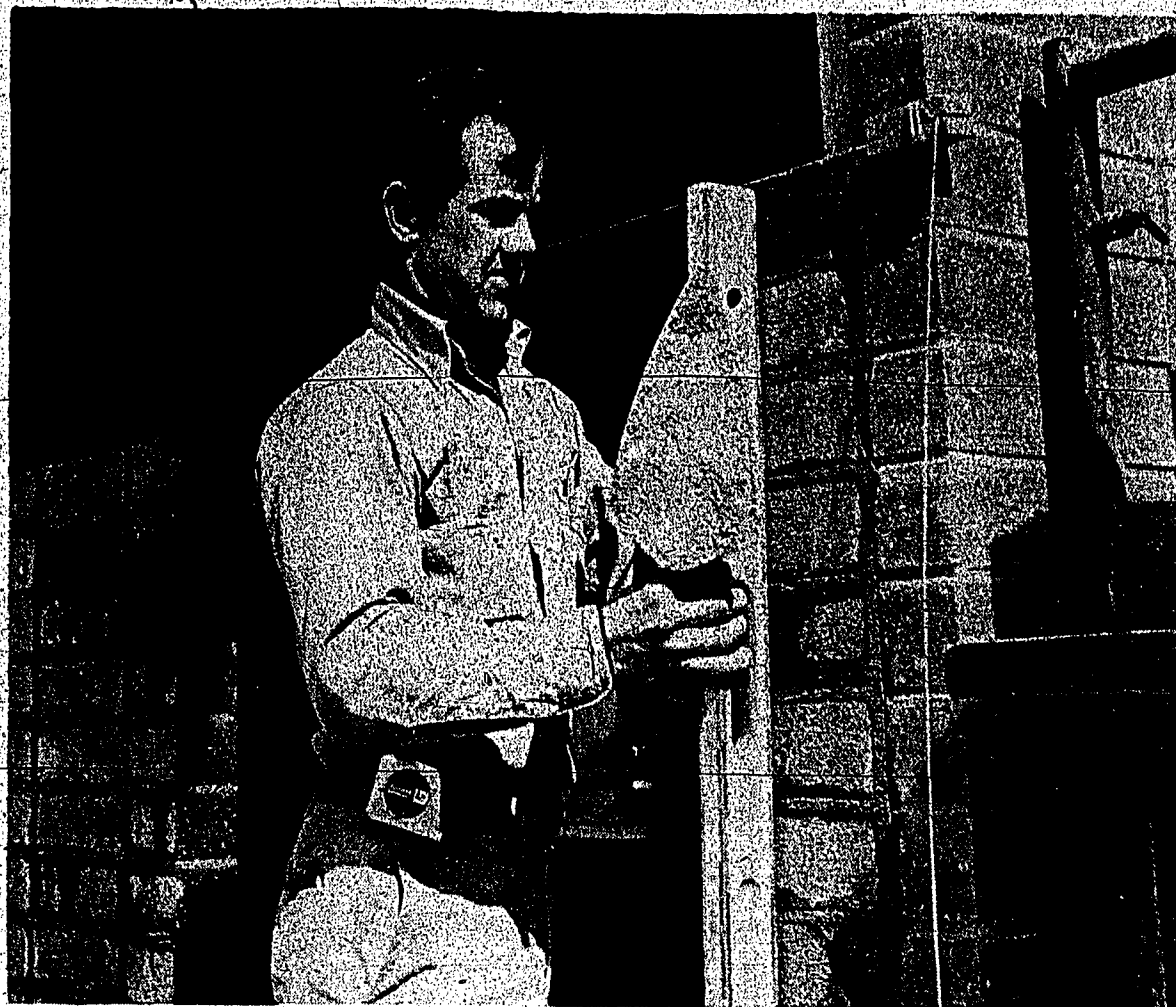
He said the oil issue could not be considered apart from the gas issue. The gas could not be pumped back underground in Alaska and it was illegal to flare gas in the U.S. There was a market for gas in the U.S. especially with the rising demand for "clean" fuel and it would have to be piped through Canada.

Anderson is "40 percent" hopeful that his appeal (backed by the Canadian Wildlife Federation) and the appeals of U.S. environmental groups and Alaskan fishermen will stop the tanker route.

"It was inconceivable a few years ago that the Americans wouldn't build the SST and we have Proxmire fighting with us on this issue," Anderson said.

If the appeal fails the anti-sea route people will turn for support to the U.S. Senate. Twenty-three senators (one quarter of the Senate) demanded further hearings on the issue and the environmentalists are picking up more support from both ends of the Senate's political spectrum.

The Canadian appeal is being financed by public subscription. Two small advertisements in daily papers brought in \$14,000. If you would like to help the cause send a donation to: Canadian Wildlife Federation in Trust, P.O. Box 741, Victoria, B.C.



BRICKING UP the former beauty salon at the Chieftain Hotel took place last week as they prepared to expand the lounge facilities.

KAY DODD WINS SPRING HANDICAP

Kay Dodd took the trophy with the low net in the first flight of the Ladies Spring Handicap at the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club last Sunday.

Winner of the low gross in the first flight was Dora Rourke.

Low net winner in the second flight was Anne Reynolds with June Eaton having the low gross.

Hidden prizes went to Audrey Burke and Dot Galley while Vi Moyes won the prize for the high score.

There were 24 entrants in the event.

Tics say "thank you"

The youth group of the Squamish United Church, the TICs, wish to extend their sincerest thanks to the Starlite Theatre and staff; Mrs. Betty Manzer, Miss Diane Manzer, Miss Diane Jacovone, Paul Acorn and Andy Rocan for donating their time and services on Wednesday evening, April 19.

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No municipality in Alta Lake area

Requests for municipal status for the Alta Lake-Green Lake area have been refused by the Department of Municipal Affairs who said its decision was not to proceed with the incorporation of a municipality at this time.

If an interest in incorporation of that area can be shown at a later date the municipal affairs department would be prepared to make further recommendations at that time.

Concern was expressed by board members about the great deal of time spent on problems emanating from that area.

Director Burt said that during the afternoon members sat for several hours dealing with matters related to Alta Lake and Green Lake and in the evening meeting much of the time was also spent on the same area.

This had been the reason why the request to form a municipality had been made in the first place.

In a suggestion to ease the work load it was suggested that the Advisory Planning Commission for that area meet once or twice a month to discuss questions which will be coming up. These five people, plus the area director Bud Johnson who sits in on committee meetings, could dispose of a lot of the work to make it easier for the directors.

Johnson stated that in his opinion there is no planning for the area, only zoning and this complicated the situation.

Planning commission member Doug MacDonald said that instead of planning all they have is a present use area.

Director Kindree suggested that the board should be looking at some form of subdivision control.

The board hoped that the road along the west side of Alta Lake would be completed this year and suggested that the Advisory Planning Commission ask for plans for the roads proposed for the entire area, a time schedule for their implementation, and possible projected traffic flows.

Witnesses at convention

"Our generation is marked for destruction at the hands of God's Kingdom," stated Douglas Clegg, British Columbia supervisor for Jehovah's Witnesses. He was addressing over 1,835 delegates at the semi-annual circuit convention being held at the Gardens Building, PNE grounds, Sunday, April 25.

Eleven new ministers symbolized their dedication to God by means of a baptism ceremony Saturday morning.

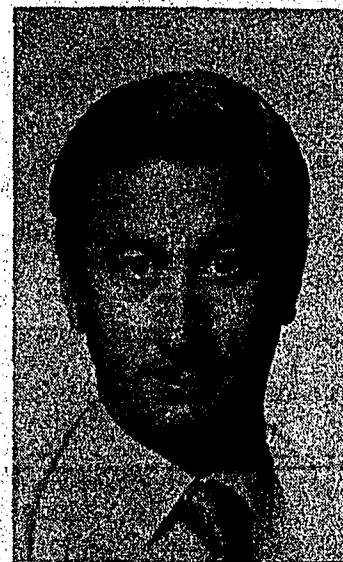
Sixty local residents attended the three day meet.

Arrangements are now being made for their summer seminar July 13-16 at the Pacific Coliseum.

FLOODING FEARED

Council was warned of the likelihood of high water this spring as snow packs in the mountains are unusually heavy and the district was advised by the provincial government to look at the dykes to make sure they are prepared.

A survey of all dyked areas should be made and checks made on the projection.



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Lacrosse news

League now in full swing here

Alf Angell, on behalf of the Squamish Lacrosse Club, said the lacrosse game was a tremendous success and raised about \$750. He wished to thank all those who supported the effort and said it would not have been possible without the hard working volunteer help.

The league is in full swing now with all six teams having played on the weekend. There are games scheduled for mid-week this year and this is necessary because the league has expanded to approximately 700 players. Squamish alone has 85 boys playing in the league.

Angell said, "As president of the Squamish Minor Lacrosse, I would like to apologize for the amount of travelling we are having to do. We hope our lacrosse box will be playable by June 1 and that will cut down on some of the inconveniences.

"The house league will be finished by the end of June. This includes playoffs. Any boys chosen for the rep team will continue playing into July."

Angell said the league now has four sponsors; the Squamish Oilmen, Merchants, Loggers and Firemen. They are hoping to get two more sponsors as there are six teams to equip.

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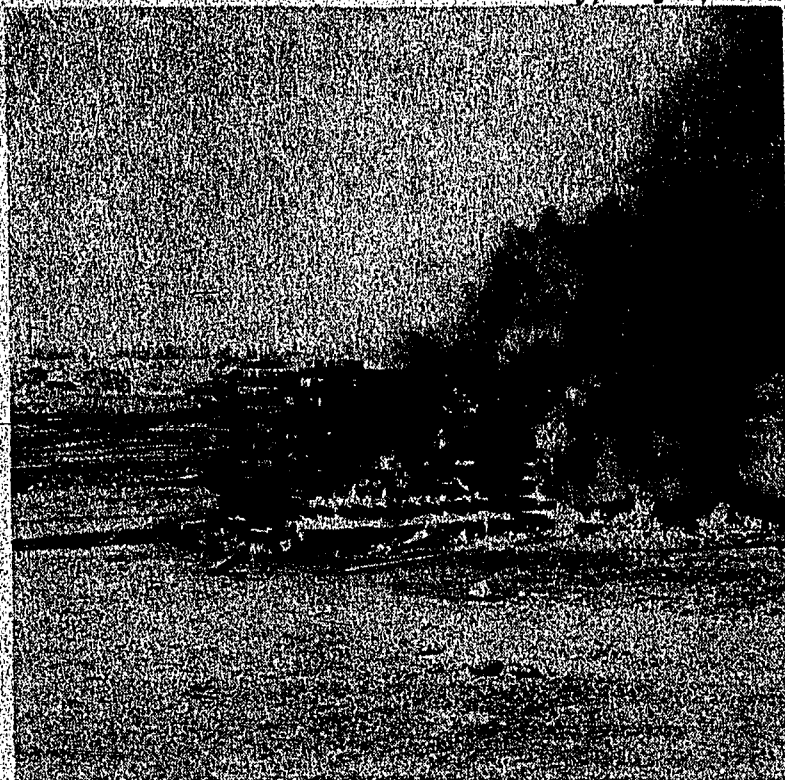
Teachers are taxpayers, too, and we resent this misuse of public funds. Even more, we resent being made the whipping boys for the government's ineptitude in tackling the crisis in education.

The real cost of this campaign isn't to be measured in dollars and cents. It has degraded education and discredited the teaching profession, and the losers are our children.

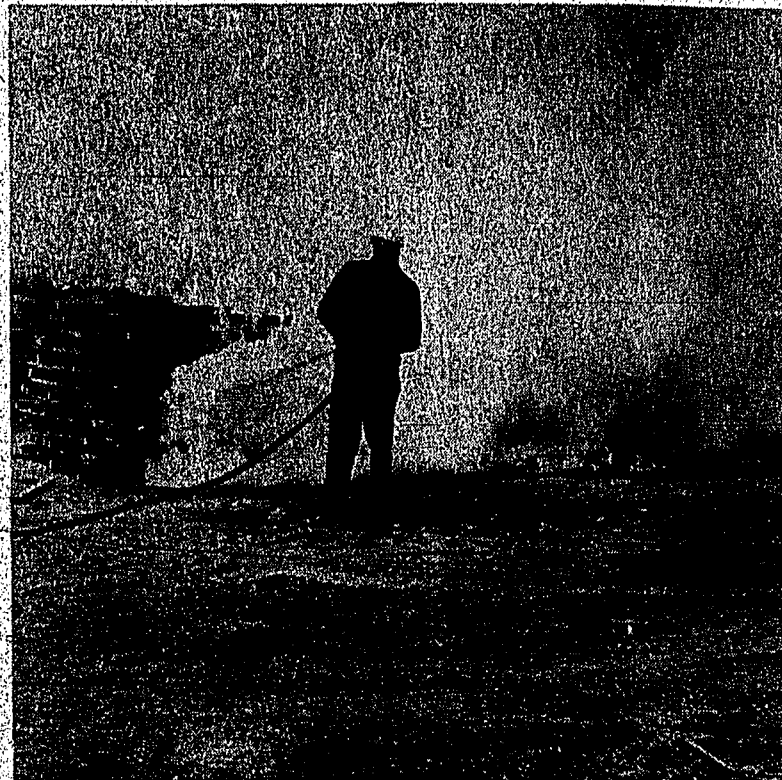
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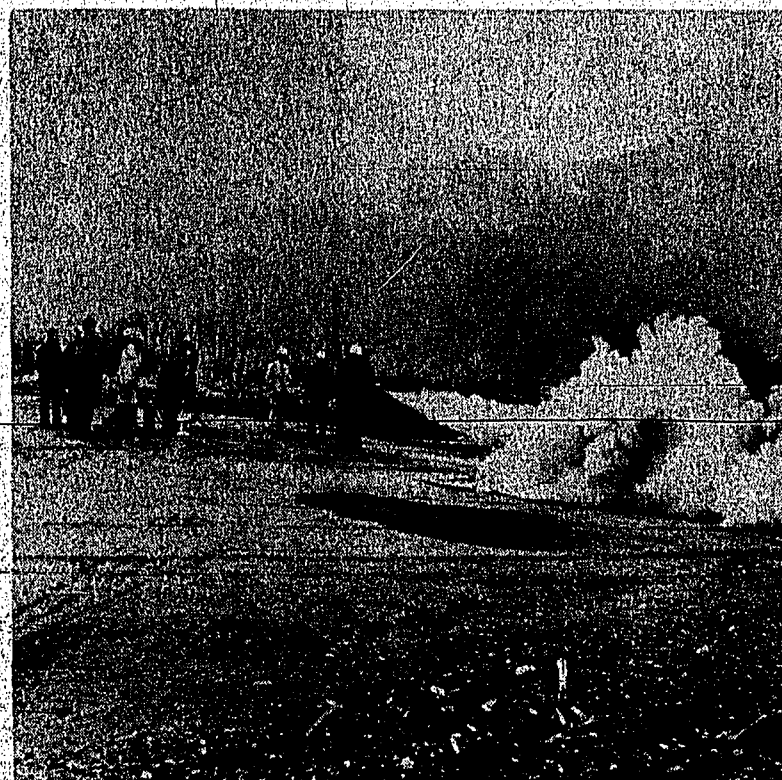
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THESE TIMBERS were burning fiercely as the demonstration began.



FIREMEN KNOCK it down with retardant foam.



GARAGE OWNERS and oil company representatives watch the display.



WALTER SWEENEY mops up gasoline spilt on the ground.

Demonstrates use of fire retardant

Representatives from the garages and oil companies were invited to attend a demonstration of the use of foam in gasoline fires last week. Charles Harvey, fire safety chief at the Empire Mills operation at Squamish, said they were invited to see what could be done in case of a fire resulting from spilled gasoline.

The invitation followed a fire at one of the service stations a few weeks ago when a serious fire could have resulted.

Harvey said Levitt Safety which produces the foam called "Foray," sent up a team consisting of Bill Adams and an assistant and they knocked down a fire burning in a stacked crib of

hemlock two by fours in four seconds.

The crib used for the demonstration was eight feet wide, eight feet long and six feet high. It was saturated with gasoline and set fire. In four seconds the foam had completely coated the fire and smothered it. Adams pointed out that the material does not rekindle when the deterrant foam is used.

In another impressive display he spread gasoline on the ground, ignited it and showed how quickly it can be put out.

Harvey said the company would be purchasing one of the wheel units which will be used at the mill, possibly under the barker.

Planning committees named

Three new members were recently appointed to the Advisory Planning Commission for Area "E" in the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District.

They are D. N. Gow, Franz Wilhelmsen and E. J. Russell.

Five members were named to the Advisory Planning Commission for Area "D". Named to two year terms are A. T. Smith of Lions Bay, and Ralph Lovlin of Squamish while T. McEwan, and L. R. Pogue of Britannia Beach and J. Brohman of Squamish were all appointed to one year terms.

TIMES WILL TELL — ALL ACCURATELY

Sawdust and Shavings

It doesn't seem possible that people can forget so easily yet when Frank Wilson said the other evening that the machine digging up Winnipeg St. uncovered some horseshoes and a few other articles one had to stop and remember that Alex Munro Sr. used to have a barn on the place where Winnipeg St. now stands. Or maybe it was a bit north towards the Royal Bank but there definitely was a barn there and all the kids used to love to hang around and watch him work with horses.

Wonder what else they will discover when they dig up some of the other streets and lanes? There certainly have been a lot of changes in Squamish since many of us came here as children and it is hard to recall just what the town looked like in those days.

How pleasant to see Gerry Kristianson again and to talk to him about his years in Squamish. Gerry worked for the old Squamish Advance many years ago, about 1956, and he recalls it was his second job. He had one delivering papers before that. He could recall setting type and reading upside down and said it was an ability which he had found useful in many ways.

Gerry is presently in Georgetown, Guyana, as assistant to the Canadian High Commissioner, and has just returned after spending a holiday in Canada and in Squamish where he visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kristianson.

He says that brother Dean is working in Djakarta, for an oil company. He has become something of an expert on servicing oil rigs and was in the Middle East for some time.

To hear Gerry talk about having guards posted around your house from dark till dawn and not allowing your family in the streets except in broad daylight makes one realize just how lucky we are to be living in Canada.

Just the night before last week's copy of the Times came out with the story about possible flooding, particularly in the Fraser Valley, a letter was read to council dealing with the same subject. Apparently the provincial government was alerting councils to the possibility of flooding due to the unprecedented snow packs in the mountains.

Would you call our story an educated guess?

And how many of you watched that spirited trio of Dorothy Kennedy, Mabel Francis and Marg Hendrickson at the Ladies Golf Club Auction last Wednesday? They were having a lot of fun and there were a number of attractive items.

Wouldn't you know it. Old absent minded changed jackets and the money she'd put in one wasn't in the other when she arrived at the clubhouse. There were some darn good sci-fi novels there too!

I'll bet there were some startled people last week when Peter Bukowsky, who is building his new house in Cheakamus, found them digging up the plants in the garden he had at the section house.

Apparently they had come well prepared, with pots to put the plants in and were all set to leave when he arrived.

He thanked them for the work, told them they could load them in the truck and follow him up to his new house. It saved him the job of digging them up and moving them!

And had to laugh at the comment last week when someone said the bad weather must be due to all the atomic bombs.

"Oh, no," she said. "It's because of all the garbage they are leaving on the moon!"

And Jim Coubrough the unofficial mayor of Cheakamus was complaining about the people packing guns and target shooting

up in the area he lives in. He claims they are shooting the grouse who are nesting now and that's illegal.

By the way if you've got any odd jobs you want done how about asking the TICs to help you? These youngsters, who are planning a cross Canada tour by bus in August are working like mad to raise the money for it.

They'll do any odd jobs you want done and take our word for it, they are window washing experts. That's the worst job of any around the house but they really do a first class job of it. And their charges are reasonable.

Hear they have just completed a rock-picking job at the mayor's new track and he's really delighted with their work.

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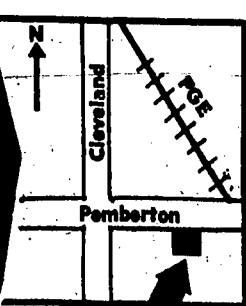
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