

## WEATHER

Date	Hi	Low	Weather
April 15	57	46	Cloudy
16	48	40	Rain 1"
17	52	40	Rain .32
18	53	42	Rain .14
19	54	38	Rain .02
20	60	29	Sunny
21	47	31	Rain .08

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SQUAMISH, B.C. — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1973

10 cents per copy

# New plant could spark building boom

## Spanworm hits trees

In 1972 a serious outbreak of the Bruce Spanworm causes severe damage on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland. This pest attacks maple, poplar, oak, birch, apple and other fruit trees. Eggs which have been laid on the trees hatch during the first warm days of spring and the worms feed and develop until late May or early June.

They feed on leaves and buds and may cause complete defoliation when infestations are severe. When full grown the worms are 3/4 of an inch long, bright green with three narrow whitish stripes on each side of the body. The Spanworm is a looping caterpillar.

If more than one or two are found on a tree it is advisable to contact the entomology division of the B.C. Department of Agriculture in Vancouver.

## Mary Goad lands big one

Mary Goad landed her first big steelhead last week. While fishing in the Squamish River she caught her first steelhead, a 12 pound bright silver fish.

Mary was still bubbling when she had her picture taken, saying that she had been fishing for steelhead since the first of the year but this was the first one she had caught.

She was using a crocodile and said that other anglers in the vicinity were very surprised at her success.

Although she has been fishing for the past six years and has been very successful in getting cohos this is the first year she has attempted steelhead fishing.

## Bicycle race planned

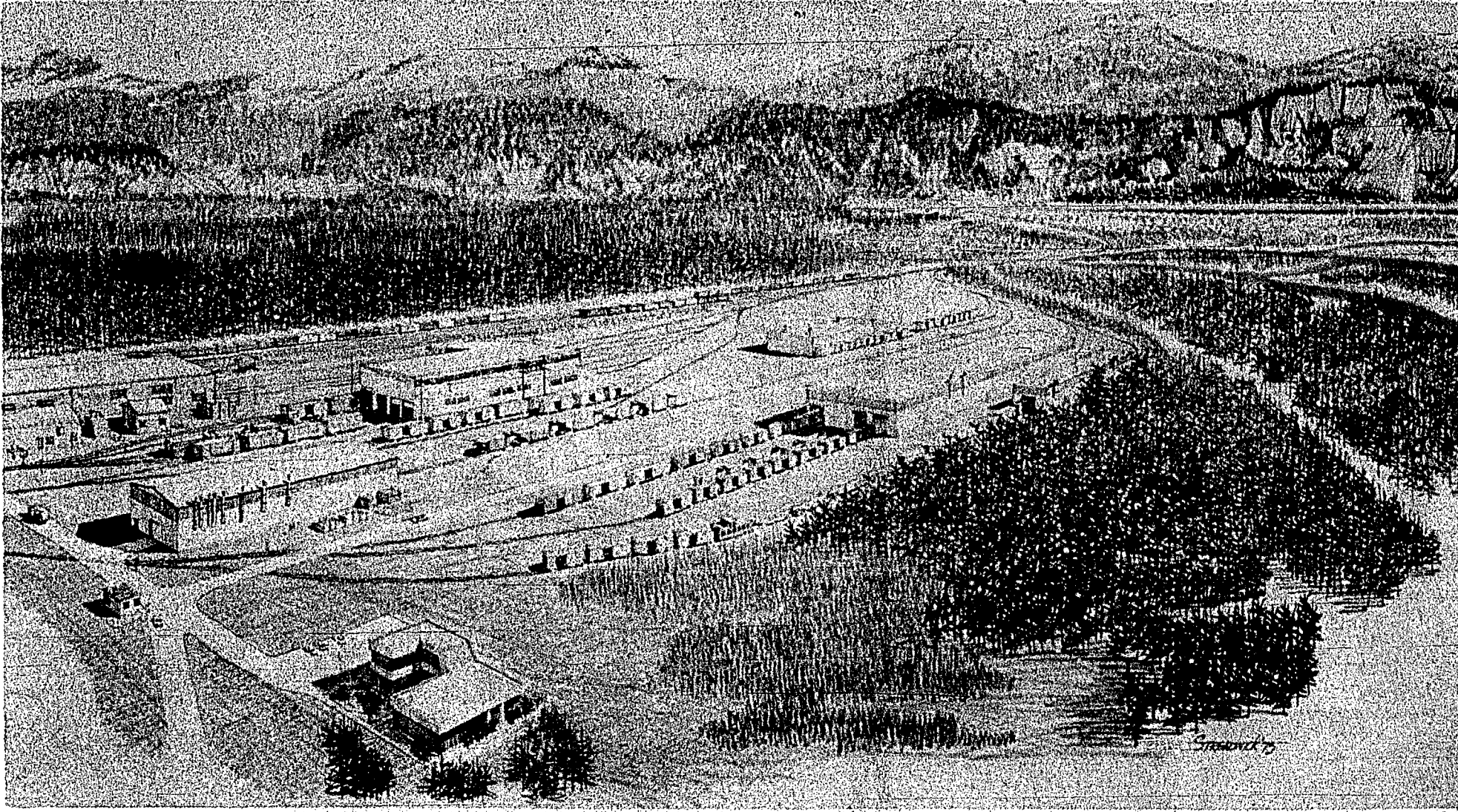
A two day international bicycle race is planned for early July with the date set at the 7th and 8th.

The route will be from Park Royal in West Vancouver to Squamish, Garibaldi and Pemberton and returning to Squamish with the finish line being in Squamish on July 8.

The last great bicycle race was held in 1971 and that was a two-day affair from West Vancouver to Whistler and back to West Vancouver.



SOME OF the display of work done by the Brackendale school pupils and shown at the library open house.



ARTIST'S DRAWING shows British Columbia Railway's proposed rail car manufacturing plant (in foreground at extreme right) at Squamish. Smaller building below new car plant will be used to paint cars and above is a new wheel shop now under construction. Building in centre is the existing car shop, which will continue to be used for car repairs. At left

(top to bottom) is the diesel shop, the recently opened metal fabricating plant and a proposed administration centre. In charge of development of the new car plant is Lloyd Bingham, the railway's director of development planning, assisted by Stan Oakes, engineer, buildings and structures, and Barrie Hunt, superintendent, car equipment.

## 200 employees means new homes

By ROSE TATLOW

The planned new boxcar plant, scheduled to be ready by the spring of 1974, could spark a residential building boom in the Squamish Valley. With an anticipated 200 new employees needed for the plant, homes or other accommodation will have to be found.

Already there is a serious lack of housing in the valley and the need to accommodate these new people, and the additional service people they will bring, could result in a number of new housing units.

Last week's announcement that the B.C. owned railway would be going into the manufacturing business to overcome its lack of rolling stock was welcomed by the forest industry in B.C., already suffering from a serious need for more bulkhead cars to carry lumber.

The new plant, to cost an estimated \$5 million, will employ 200 men and is expected to be in operation by next spring. The site is already being prepared with John Hunter doing the work.

B.C. Railway officials said last week that the contracts will be awarded in early July with the completion date set for early 1974. At peak capacity the plant will produce four cars a day or an estimated 1,200 cars per year.

**VARIOUS TYPES**  
The cars will be of a number of types, conventional boxcars, various types of flat cars including conventional flats, bulkhead flats, piggy-backs and log cars as well as gondolas and hoppers.

In making the announcement last week Premier Barrett said that the plant was being built to alleviate the serious shortage in rolling stock. He said the plant would be located at Squamish close to the railway's major shop area and that while completion date was early 1974 it would take 18 months for the plant to reach peak production.

Barrett said just over 200 jobs would be created by the new plant but when it is in full operation there will be "literally hundreds" of other jobs created in Lower Mainland and B.C. machine shops and foundries which will be given preference in the supply of parts and materials for the cars.

He also hinted that the plant would use enough steel to justify the building of a steel mill in B.C. Barrett later said he hoped to discuss the steel mill

possibilities when he visits Britain and Europe later this spring.

**BOXCARS EXPECTED**  
Expected to arrive this week are some of the first 100 of the 500 boxcars ordered by the BCR last year and tenders will be called for 1,000 bulkhead flat cars and 100 chip cars on a lease-to-purchase basis.

Currently the railway has a shortage of 2,500 cars, mostly needed for forestry products. The long term projection of the production of the cars will be 10,000 but he said if it produces more cars than the railway needs, then the surplus will be sold to the railway market in North America.

Earlier Gordon Draeske, president of the Council of Forest Industries, had stated that some council members in the central and northern interior had been enduring the most severe shortage of cars in the industry's history.

He said the car shortage stood at 2,700 units and millions of dollars worth of lumber is sitting on the ground waiting to be moved to markets.

Draeske said some members had to go so far as to rent vacant supermarket parking lots in which to place their lumber because there was no place left in their yards to store it.

He claimed that between 300 and 400 workers had been laid off.

## GIRL KILLED IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

Valerie Dyck, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dyck of Britannia Beach, was killed instantly when the car in which she was riding was involved in a collision with a truck on Interstate 5 in Washington near Mount Vernon on Good Friday.

The accident occurred at about 1:30 p.m. Also injured in the accident were her parents, and her two sisters 14-year-old Jeannette and nine-year-old Shelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyck are in hospital in Mount Vernon with chest and internal injuries and remain in a critical condition while Jeannette and Shelly are in satisfactory condition.

The family was heading for Seattle when the accident occurred.

Mr. Dyck, who was a mine foreman at Britannia Beach, has worked for the company for more than 20 years.

Funeral services for Valerie will be announced at a later date.

## Gabelmann gives report on legislative activity

Colin Gabelmann, MLA for North Vancouver-Seymour, spoke to a meeting in the Legion Hall on Monday, April 16 and gave a report from the legislature.

His chief topic dealt with problems the government had been having with the B.C. Railway where he said management had "not been progressive." He said we are taking a look at all the Crown corporations to make changes to get people who are in tune with our ideas and to get rid of those who are not tuned in to modern times.

"We could live with them and try to get them to adapt," he said, "or have a mass firing all down the line. In most cases at the senior level we are preparing to move new people in."

"I have a file two inches thick in my office," he said, "all dealing with problems on the railway." Gabelmann said some of the changes have already been made, removing Broadbent from operations and putting veteran railroader Mac Norris in his position. He said these problems would probably be eased in the next year or so.

"We will be happy," he said, "if we can implement our programs in the next eight years."

Gabelmann said there were three departments which were crucial: these were Health and Welfare, Education and Resources.

**HUMAN RESOURCES**  
He preferred to refer to health and welfare as human resources and said the government would try to improve the standard of living for people who are on welfare. He said the child care system would be completely changed; "we will subsidize child care at the low income level and through this we will be putting people back into the work force."

Gabelmann claimed that only two per cent of the people on welfare wanted to be there, by far the greatest number of people on welfare were single mothers and the child care aid would enable them to go to work. He also said a one year study into health care in B.C. would be instituted.

In the field of illness, he said much of it is psychosomatic, many people go to doctors to have someone to talk to when it would be just as easily handled by a social worker or a health nurse. He said health centres would be built in many areas where these cases could be handled at far less cost to the public.

He spoke about crime, about mental illness, problem children and other social problems claiming "the community created them but the community does not want to look after them. It prefers to send the problems somewhere else, outside the community."

**COMMUNITY PROBLEMS**  
He said that plans were to look after these problems in the communities which they came from, that mentally ill people, children with problems and the older people would be looked after in their own communities. "Half or two thirds of the people we think are crazy really aren't!" he said, "they just need a rest."

He said the government was attempting to bring back dignity to the lives of the poor, the people who have had their dignity stripped from them by the previous government or by any other government.

Speaking on education he said, "We are saying to the school boards: we'll give you the money, you run them."

Gabelmann said Bill 42 was written in a way which made it easy for the government's opponents to attack it. "But," he claimed, "the opposition was dishonest in attacking it. We made amendments to the bill to correct the weaknesses but maybe we've made it inoperable," he said.

**REVOLUTIONARY PROGRAM**  
"Resources minister Williams has embarked on a revolutionary program" he said with the purchase of Ocean Falls and ColCel.

"Ocean Falls is a welfare project" he said. "We won't make a great deal of profit on it but we'll provide jobs for 300-400 people. ColCel is an entirely different proposition. It would have pulled out and Prince Rupert would have died."

Gabelmann explained that the government could put a spur line down from Dease Lake through the TFL to Terrace to bring chips and other materials to the plant. He said the government was negotiating with the CNR for a change in freight rates. He added that the takeover would keep many people in northern B.C. working.

Commenting on auto insurance he said it would probably result in a 20 per cent drop in rates.

**QUESTION PERIOD**  
In response to a number of questions Gabelmann said the government was taking a look at the pensions paid by B.C. Hydro, B.C. Railway, etc., and these would all be increased from three to 45 per cent, depending on the time of retirement with the largest increases going to those who had retired 20 years ago.

Helmut Scherer asked about the Mamquam Bridge suggesting it would be cheaper to get it repaired instead of paying the high cost of claims for accidents caused by the bridge, which naturally raises the cost of insurance. He suggested that letters be written to the department protesting the conditions of the bridge.

A question on the coal port brought the reply that negotiations with people involved in the Sukunka project are not complete and until then there is no need to worry about a coal port.

Gabelmann said the roadbed cannot handle the coal cars and would have to be upgraded before it would carry the coal trains. However, he said if the port was going to be on Howe Sound the area chosen is Britannia. But it could be Prince Rupert or Kitimat, no decision has yet been made.

He repeated the premier's statement that before any coal port was placed at Britannia there would be public hearings.

## DYKING DISTRICT ELECTS TRUSTEES

Elected as trustees at the Pemberton Valley Dyking District on Tuesday, April 17, were Michael Ross, and Jack Ronayne.

Much discussion was held on the need for the completion of the drainage plan for the valley. The government has authorized \$10,000 for protective work on the river bank up the valley for this year.

Chief Allen Stager of Mt. Currie requested that dragging and protective work be done on the reserve.



MARY GOAD proudly holding the 12 pound steelhead she caught in the Squamish River last week. It was her first steelhead.



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Vol. 17, No. 17

SQUAMISH, B.C. — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1973

## BCR's new industry

Announcement last week that the B.C. Railway would be building a boxcar plant at Squamish employing up to 200 men, was the kind of industry Squamish has been looking for.

It will be a clean industry, bringing in a steady year round payroll and ensuring steady jobs for many people. In addition this will stimulate housing, bring in more businesses and additional service industries will be needed to look after the needs of the newcomers.

It is a far more desirable industry than an extractive one which might be polluting, or even a coal port. The latter would only provide a few jobs and might bring a number of undesirable elements in its train.

But the boxcar plant will be a totally enclosed industry, one which will be non-polluting and one which will be producing a much needed product. There is a crying need for more box cars throughout North America but in B.C. alone the lumber

industry could use an additional 2,700 bulkhead flat cars built to the industry's specifications.

Recently an industry spokesman said mills in the central and northern interior are facing the most severe shortage of cars in the industry's history. He said millions of dollars worth of lumber is sitting on the ground waiting to be moved to market.

In addition several hundred workers have been laid off in these mills where lumber is stockpiled on every available area.

The new \$5 million plant at Squamish will make bulkhead cars in addition to a number of other types and will produce four boxcars per day when it reaches peak capacity, or an estimated 1,200 cars per year.

This will go a long way towards alleviating the need for boxcars by the B.C. Railway and if there is a surplus they can be sold to other railroads.

## Ma Murray retires

There'll be a different flavor to newspapering in British Columbia from now on with Margaret "Ma" Murray retiring from her position as editor and publisher of the Bridge River-Lillooet News.

Margaret is a terrific person, with a heart big enough to care for everyone and arms strong enough to embrace the whole community, and the whole country, but also strong enough to give it a healthy swat if she thinks they need it, and a voice loud and powerful enough to call for changes if she thinks they are necessary.

We've known Margaret for more years than she or we would care to remember. In the 30's she ran the paper in Squamish, and during the time her husband was campaigning for the legislature she claimed they walked every mile of the PGE as it was then, between Squamish and Lillooet.

Later Margaret and George went to Fort St. John where they established the Alaska Highway News. She became famous nationally when her husband was elected to parliament in Ottawa and while she played her part there with him her heart was still in the newspaper business.

After selling the Alaska Highway paper

to son Dan, she planned to retire, but retirement just wasn't Margaret's cup of tea. So back she came to the sagebrush country of Lillooet and into harness again with the Bridge River-Lillooet News.

Since that time it has been our privilege to visit Mrs. Murray, to hear her talk about the years she spent in this portion of the province; to meet her and hear her at national and provincial conventions where she always commands an audience and to hear her on her visits to Squamish.

Now that she has decided to retire again at the ripe age of 84 all we can say is that we hope she'll keep that promise to write a book or two and to continue to contribute to the newspaper.

Margaret Murray has carved a name for herself in the history of B.C. and in the history of journalism in this province. She was a worker for women's liberation long before it was ever heard of and yet she maintained her femininity despite her insistence on being treated as a person in her own right.

Congratulations, Margaret, on a job well done and we are proud to feel that we are numbered among your many friends.

## Slap on bridge tolls

The Times, in its unending effort to get authorities to act in improving North Shore's mounting traffic problem, first suggested that a possible inducement for easing commuter traffic across the First and Second Narrows bridges would be introduction of free rapid transit during peak hours.

Another suggestion by transportation experts in the traffic-strangled United States is to establish a system of tolls to divert the least productive vehicles, those carrying only a driver, and encourage more productive vehicles, those carrying several passengers.

One way of doing this would be to adopt a sliding scale of rush-hour tolls, reducing the toll per vehicle as the number of passengers increases. For example, the toll for cars carrying a driver alone would be set at 50 cents, cars carrying two people would pay 25 cents per car, and cars with three or more passengers would pass free (as would buses and taxis).

Tolls would be in effect only during the morning rush period, and only in the peak direction of travel. (In fact, such a system could be instituted by the provincial government at all points of entry into Greater Vancouver — not just over bridges and under tunnels.)

This system of variable rush-hour tolls would in effect give priority to those vehicles carrying two or more passengers. Commuters driving alone, who are now the majority, would then have four choices:

— Continue to drive alone and pay the toll

— Drive to a park-and-ride lot outside the toll zone (now initiated in Park Royal) and use public transportation

— Leave the car at home and travel all the way by free public transit

— Find a rider or riders and thereby reduce the toll liability

What would be the long-range result of

re-imposing tolls? We believe there would be a greater use of public buses. But, since public transit has no room for these extra passengers during peak hours, a bus becomes jam-packed. Thus, it is not surprising that motorists view buses and other rapid forms of rapid transit as unacceptable only to be endured when necessary. Any solution to the problem of traffic congestion therefore must be preceded by a restructuring of public transportation services to make it possible to accommodate new riders at an acceptable level of comfort.

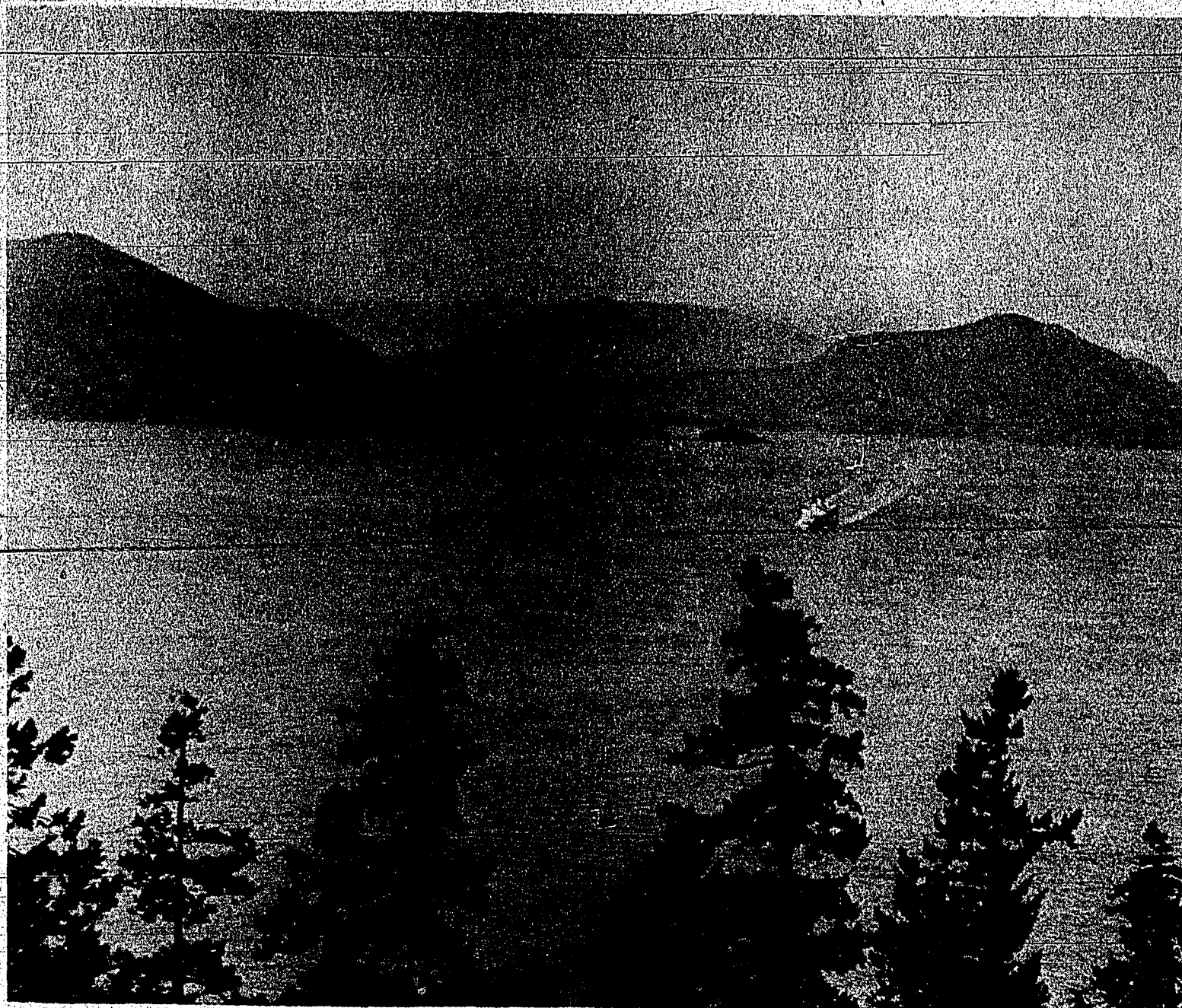
This means the toll policy would in turn produce the need for more buses. But can management justify the expense?

However, since more effective use of a transit system is the key to solving the problem of urban highway congestion, the most productive use for the revenues obtained from peak-hour highway tolls is to apply them to the transit system, thus for the first time giving management the funds necessary to make the improvements which everyone on the North Shore knows are needed, but for which no funding has been available.

Once the toll policy has been put into effect, the Times believes a balance between modes can be easily maintained.

Should bridge, highway or tunnel demand fall below capacity, rush-hour tolls would simply be adjusted downward until a new equilibrium is achieved and if there is a increase demand, the peak-hour tolls could be increased.

We believe that it wouldn't be too much longer before more and more motorists decided to leave their cars at home in favor of a commuter bus — be it from Richmond, Fraser Valley, Coquitlam or the North Shore. This rush-hour-express-service, besides being freed from a nerve-racking exercise twice a day, could have other refinements to attract customers.



A BEAUTIFUL GOOD FRIDAY scene was this one showing dozens of sailing boats dotted the waters of Howe Sound. the ferry from Gibsons heading for Horseshoe Bay while

## What the Times means to me

Ed. Note: In the contest to select the best letters to be sent to the CCNA contest for a letter saying what the Times means to its readers, there were a number of excellent letters.

The best of these have been selected and are being printed in this column. Of these at least one will be sent to the contest which will be judged later this year. The winner will be announced at the national convention in August.

Editor, Squamish Times:

"What the Squamish Times means to me."

In expressing my opinion to the above caption I would like to say that of all the weekly newspapers I have read, the Squamish Times is the most precise weekly paper; none, and my reason for saying this is that all the events which occur from our district covering territory from Woodfibre to Lillooet is always promptly published and as space permits, from other districts as well.

Also I would mention the Times has a very good editorial column, advertisement page, letters to editor, pictures, council meetings, weddings, obituary, "Sawdust and Shavings" and so many other things too numerous to mention.

In concluding, I can well understand that the Times has been awarded the title as being one of the best weeklies in Canada.

Victor Johnson,  
Box 406,  
Squamish, B.C.

Editor, Squamish Times:

"What the Squamish Times means to me."

The Times means gulping my supper down so that I can get the paper first; just in case something comes up and someone else has it just when I find time to relax and catch up on all the local "gossip." I don't only find the local paper relaxing, but sometimes aggravating. It certainly stimulates a person, especially me, one way or another. The odds are pretty even though.

I learn news of the school which my child attends; and to me this is the only way I will ever know anything regarding school activities unless I keep phoning the school; as this kid just never relates any news to me, good or bad.

I read about the social events and would no doubt be calling a newly married young lady Miss if I hadn't read in the paper that she was wed. So, therefore, it also saves me some very embarrassing moments.

The council news and the current events are not only interesting because they give me an insight as to just what is in store for me at the present and in the future. Thus, if something displeases me, I get on the phone to the municipal hall or to whomever the news concerns. This usually starts a chain of events to keep everyone concerned on their toes.

Then there are the phone calls, meetings on the street or social evenings where great discussions take place over different news articles. And I must by no means forget the lively arguments that I get myself involved in just because of some column or letter to the editor that I have read.

The sports and the pictures that depict them are always interesting, especially if one of the family is involved or even a friend. Pictures of people whom I have never seen intrigue me. It is always nice (or sometimes a relief) to see a picture of someone whom you have spoken to on the phone or had correspondence with but have never had the opportunity to see them.

The editorials are almost always enlightening, but on occasion they have prompted me to write a letter to the editor in disagreement. I guess this is what an editor is for. The advertisements are a "godsend"; without them — how many of us would be lost? They in their own way are to me a local dictionary. I honestly think that the Times is part of the backbone to our community, as it keeps the minds and bodies of most people activated into doing something. This way, by keeping interested in local affairs by the newspaper alone, for sure we shouldn't go "stale."

I sincerely think that the Times is priceless (even though it is cheap to buy) to the shut-ins and the community at large. Thanks to the Squamish Times for a broader view of the community in which I live.

Mrs. Christine Carrat,  
Box 436,  
Squamish, B.C.

Editor, Squamish Times:

Our local newspaper has always been a part of our married life. It was the first thing we subscribed to when we were married. Being at home with small babies and being very busy keeping house; it was easy to lose contact with the local world and I looked forward to the paper coming each week. At night, when all was quiet, I would sit down and enjoy reading about the comings and goings of the people we knew.

Five years ago we moved from town up the valley. Although we are no longer a part of Squamish, my husband and I still do our shopping and business there. Not having a phone, we depend upon the Times for many things such as coming events, grocery sales and want ads. As we have many friends there, whom we seldom see now, we find the paper is our only way of keeping up with them.

Of special interest to us is Mr. Taylor's column, which we really enjoy, as we are living in the area where many of his stories have taken place, long ago.

Our family has grown now, and we no longer have any babies so reading the local paper has become a family affair, around the dinner table at night as we all have our favorite parts.

I still look forward to the paper coming every week; but now I find the coming events very interesting as I am now free to go out to enjoy them, as well as read about them the following week.

Mrs. Patricia Barreau

Editor, Squamish Times:

"What the Squamish Times means to me."

I look forward to the Times every Wednesday, simply because it's all enjoyable and its local news which makes it even more interesting. Even sometimes I appear in the paper which makes me feel good. I also can find what's going on in Squamish, including the political

side. There's always somebody I know who appears in the paper. Also the part they put in called "From Our Files," that is the most interesting to read. There are also lots of ads about the high school which I am a part of, which makes it even more intriguing.

Even my little sister thoroughly enjoys looking at the pictures. My aunt who lives in Ontario enjoyed very much to sit down and look at our local newspaper.

Every Wednesday there is a race amongst members of my family to see who gets the paper first. I'm always the one who wins, only the odd time will someone get it before me. After we have all finished reading it, we sit down and discuss its content which I find very educational. Sometimes I take it to school and we discuss it in socials. I also use it for reports I do in school. As well as using it for complete leisure purposes.

If the Squamish Times didn't exist, I would be completely lost. I would not be as knowledgeable as I am. I wouldn't know my community in which I live as well as I do. I think with it, Squamish becomes more unified.

So from the Times I become more educated but I also get fun out of it. So you can see without it I would be pretty upset and lost.

Miss Carol Brown,  
Box 445,  
Squamish, B.C.

Editor, Squamish Times:

"What the Squamish Times means to me."

Involvement, information and improvement — this and much more is what "The Times" means to me.

It means being able to learn about events of local interest — of things that are happening close to home — of things that happen burdened by pages of world happenings, war atrocities, bus accidents in Peru etc., my weekly newspaper helps me "zero in" on events that are affecting me as an individual, as a citizen and as a resident of B.C. By keeping its finger on the pulse of life vibrating around me into thinking about issues of local importance.

Its editorials discourage my apathy and encourage my involvement. Its articles delve into those happenings — be they large or small — in my community that are of interest to me — happenings that are humorous or sad. My weekly paper informs me of the praiseworthy deeds of my fellow citizens and exposes for me those ills of my community that need rectifying. It explains to me issues that I should be aware of to be a contributing member of my town.

My weekly newspaper helps me feel a sense of loyalty to my community. Through its coverage of local elections it helps me decide who is best suited for our civic offices. Through the advertisements of local merchants I am able to decide where best to spend my shopping dollars and at the same time support local enterprises.

In my weekly newspaper I read feature stories and articles about new buildings, new industries, new ideas for the expansion of the community. I see coverage on issues such as should our town become a coal port, should our recreational facilities be

expanded, should more projects be approved for town beautification — are people concerned about local pollution? My newspaper is in effect saying, "Look! Here are the issues — this is what's happening, to you and for you." Inevitably I feel caught up in the excitement of the growth of my community and the concern for its betterment — and hence the betterment of my own environment and mode of living. With my feelings of loyalty nurtured and encouraged at the local level my conscious is nudged into caring about the affairs of my province, my country and my universe. A great statesman once said that without deep loyalty at the community level our loyalty on a greater scale to include our country and the world can never evolve.

I am pleased to see the support our newspaper gives to local causes — raising funds for a senior citizens home, our Cancer Society, our service clubs, our local health department, and any happenings involving community spirit, our Times people are there to publicize them. "The Times" encourages our school children, our Guides and Cubs and other local groups by covering their projects and hence giving them pride in their achievements PLUS encouraging them to read the paper looking for their news!

I realize that the success and survival of any newspaper depends on its ability to interpret correctly and to conform. To interests and attitudes of a substantial reading group. Yet I feel that the success of "The Times" must be attributed also to the people who produce our weekly.

From the written words in our newspaper we can sense that although the newspaper is a business behind it are people whose interest sense of concern and genuine feeling for community service and civic betterment make them a truly great and important force in the life of our community. This means a lot to me — and hence my weekly is an important focal point of my life.

Mrs. Heather Pattullo,  
Box 1361 Squamish, B.C.

## Looking for the causes

Research is the essential tool in attempting to find the causes of cancer.

There is good reason to believe that some forms of cancer are related to occupation. For instance, skin cancer is more likely to develop in workers who come into contact with tar products, oils and petroleum, or who are exposed to the sun a great deal.

Aniline-dye workers often get cancer of the bladder. Natives of Kashmir wear a hot basket of charcoal, called the kangri, under their clothes and next to their stomach for warmth — and cancer of the abdominal wall, which is almost unknown among other races is common among them.

April is Conquer Cancer Month in British Columbia, the month when everyone is asked to donate to the Canadian Cancer Society fund drive. A majority of the funds are used in research projects aimed at finding the causes of cancer and seeking out cures and controls.

## Howe Soundings

Reading about a proposed Easter Service at Alice Lake last week made me think about the days when the CGIT girls under the leadership of Mrs. Kyle, who was then Miss Ganong, and Mrs. Donnelly, used to go up to Bughouse Heights for an Easter morning sunrise service.

My girls used to belong to the group and I remember once when I was working for the old Squamish Advance, that the girls wanted the service reported in the paper and prevailed on me to go up with them.

We all met at the old Red Bridge at 7:30 and hiked up to the cliffs where the service was held with the girls taking part in it. It was most impressive, out in the open on the big bluff at second cliff looking over the town.

But it was chilly and I remember we all met at the house for hot chocolate after. And that was most welcome.

But there is something about getting up that early when the ground is wet with dew, the birds are singing and all the air is fresh with the scents of spring. It's easy to see why the pagans had a spring festival. There's just something about the rebirth of nature that makes one want to worship. And of course it tied in with the new Christian religion and now we all celebrate the renewal of life.

We often used to go away at Easter and I remember one year when we went up to Garibaldi and stayed at Alpine Lodge for a few days. There was still about four feet of snow on the ground and that did limit one's hiking but the roads were clear and father did some fishing in the lakes.

But they were doing some test drilling for the Daisy Lake dam at the time and the crew from Boyle's Drilling came to the lodge each evening. We enjoyed meeting them and the wife of the foreman invited the girls and I up for an afternoon.

They were living near the site of the present dam in a tent camp. How they managed was beyond me yet they had stayed in the tent camp all winter. It was partially boarded up on the sides but there was a canvas top with a fly over it and yet they lived in it all winter. — She said they were "quite comfortable but I guess we were just used to warm buildings and four solid walls!"

Another year the girls and I went in to Diamond Head Chalet during Easter week and that was fun. We had only been on skis a few times before and we had to go in all the way from Base Camp. There were no snowmobiles in those days and it was hard foot slogging all the way. But we managed and did Millie's cooking ever taste good when we finally hit the chalet.

We enjoyed the holiday and particularly the company of some nurses who were also there for the week. They were accomplished skiers and we envied them their ability. One in particular was young and charming and as the weather was clear and warm she did most of her skiing in shorts. You really had to be good because the rough surface of the snow could be most abrasive if you fell. Not to say cold!

That was when Millie introduced the girls to the joys of sliding down snow slopes on cardboard boxes! They work perfectly, fully as well as any toboggan and they had a ball going down the slopes below the chalet on their pieces of cardboard.

The girls had brilliant ski jackets that year because I had taken up color photography and no way was I going to take pictures of them in drab jackets. The brilliant red and turquoise photography looked gorgeously.

We enjoyed the skiing holiday and particularly coming out as there was enough snow to make it possible for us to ski the road on the way out. It was much faster than it was going in I can assure you.

But today it's only a short trip in to the chalet by snowmobile and you have to take you up the hills instead of climbing them on skis. But I don't think you have the same satisfaction we did when we got to the top of the Saddle under our own steam.

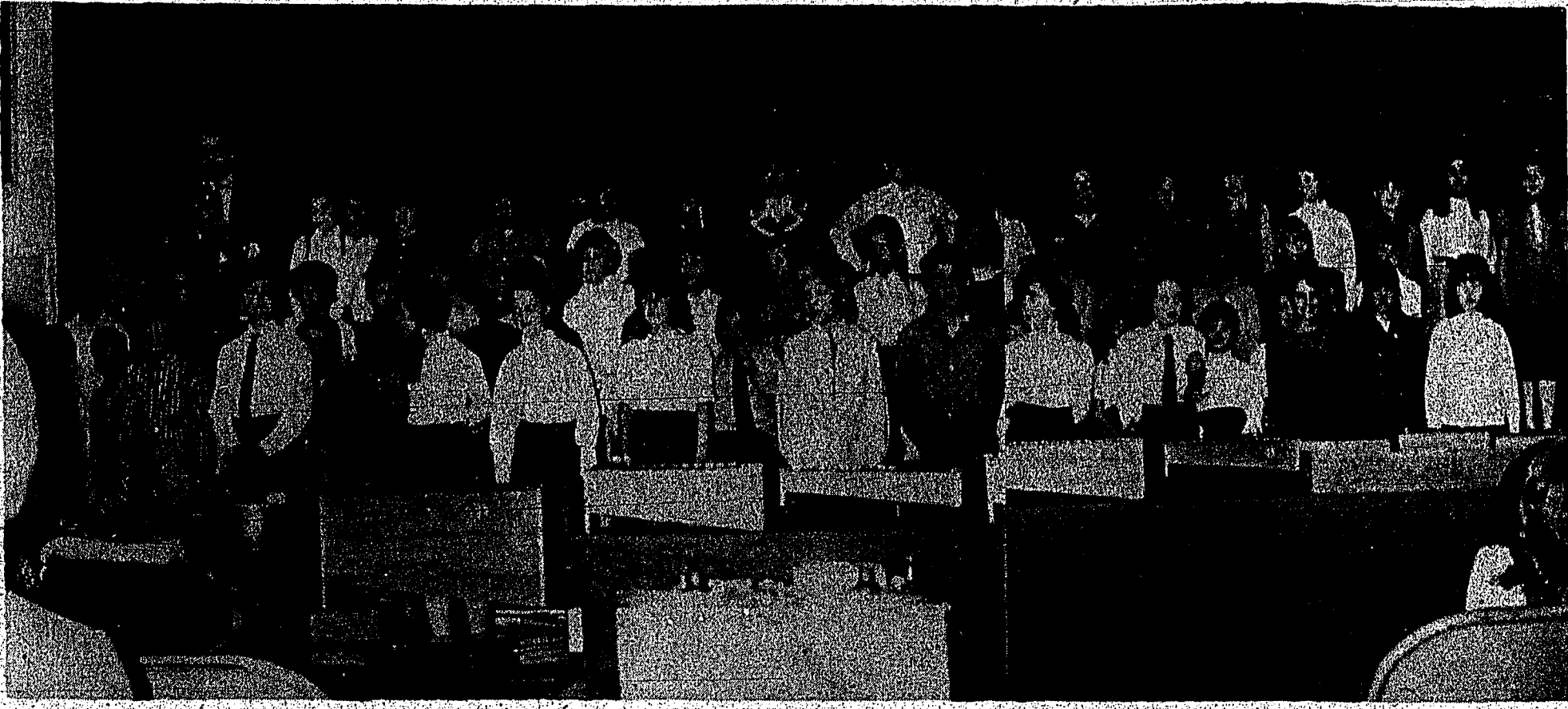
Spring is early this year. The Saskatoon berries along the Sound were in bloom last week and in many spots you could see elderberries lifting their white blossoms.

The creamy cups of the dogwoods were already showing their palest coloring and before long the drive along the Sound should be beautiful.

My devoted birdwatchers report the hummingbirds are back at their feeding stations with one gal saying there had been eight outside her kitchen window the other day.

And the beautiful evening grosbeaks are back, their gay colors making one feel just as gay as they look.





**THE FIRST EVENT** on the Mamquam School's concert program featured a number of pupils in a musical and choir number. It was a fitting prelude to an enjoyable musical evening.

## From Our Files

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Council still wants to have Britannia Beach become a part of the municipality on the same status as Woodfibre.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Dogs allowed to run at large after May 1, within the village of Squamish may be impounded. Village council has made arrangements with West Vancouver council and the West Vancouver branch of the SPCA for periodic poundkeeper patrols in Squamish.

Three mountaineers, trapped for four days by blizzard at 7500 feet elevation on Mount Garibaldi, were spotted by rescue helicopter Wednesday afternoon, April 17 and brought out.

**FIFTEEN YEARS AGO**  
Street signs have been budgeted for this year. Four by four wooden posts bearing the street names vertically on the sides is the type proposed by the village council.

There has been no money budgeted by the province this year to widen Cleveland Avenue north of the schools at the slough adjacent to the north end of Wilson Crescent. There are no sidewalks on either side of this bit of highway and the shoulders are narrow. Consequently pedestrians are forced to walk on or close to the pavement causing hazard to traffic and to themselves.

Negotiations with the PGE Railway for a five-acre park site adjacent to the high school have met with some success. Guarantees, verbal as yet were given to three Squamish men, saying in effect that the proposed lease would not be cancelled as long as the high school was on their present location.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO**  
In a telegram last week, it was announced that additional funds had been allotted for the small boat harbor at Squamish. The telegram reads: "Have secured government approval of new appropriation, quarter million dollars, to dredge channel from boat harbor to sea."

Anyone having any old white blankets suitable for using as fomenters, is asked to donate them to the hospital as their supply was used up during last fall's polio epidemic.

## POLICE TICKET WEEKEND SPEEDERS

Local RCMP officers issued 383 tickets during the first two weekends in April. On the weekend of April 6, 7, 8, 201 tickets were issued mostly for speeding, passing on a double solid line and for minor infractions. On the weekend April 13, 14, 15, 182 drivers were apprehended.

The police used two radar sets, four marked cars and two unmarked cars. Five constables and five auxiliaries were employed on the operation.

This was a saturation type effort aimed at slowing down traffic before the holiday weekend but a ticket issued at Britannia at 8:15 one morning didn't have any effect on one woman driver. She was picked up again for speeding just thirty-seven minutes later in Squamish at 8:52 a.m.

## Railway working conditions hit

Working conditions at the B.C. Railroad have reached the stage where morale is low and employees are suffering continual harassment by a supervisor. According to Brian McQuay, president of Local 2027, IBEW, there is much dissatisfaction in the shop. McQuay said permission is needed for the slightest move and that it has almost reached the stage where an employee "has to get his supervisor's consent before going to the washroom."

McQuay made the allegation after 19 electricians were given 15 demerit points each for leaving the railway shops "without permission" recently.

The men had booked off sick for about four hours after leaving a union-management meeting at which the company refused to remove the supervisor.

Sixty demerit points are sufficient cause for firing an employee and McQuay said the amount imposed for the infraction is out of all proportion.

He said the company claims it has to issue demerits if for any reason it feels any employees violate any rule or regulation of the railway. They stated, on the demerit issue, that the men did not get personal permission from the supervisor to leave the premises. Yet in some cases the men did.

Need help to stop smoking? Contact the B.C. Heart Foundation for free heart-saving literature.

## Students present evening of music

Children at Mamquam Elementary School presented a delightful evening of music for parents and friends last Wednesday.

The mood for the evening was set with Divisions 5 and 6 singing lively renditions of "The Happy Wanderer", "Fire Down Below", "Drill Ye Tarriers" and Navajo Happy Song.

They were followed by the kindergarten children who amused everyone with their action songs and spirited Polish dance by Division 7 children dressed in Polish costume. During the evening the school's primary, intermediate and small choirs, under the direction of Patrick McCrum, presented a selection of songs, many of them accompanied by children playing Orff instruments.

The small choir impressed with their part singing and the primary choir with their concentration in singing "The Baker", "Sleep Little Prince" and "The Day is Now Over". Another excellent performance was given by the intermediate choir in its animated singing of "Marianina", "Boomfallera", "Land of the Silver Birch" and a Swiss folk song.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation by several groups of students playing their own "avant garde" compositions on Orff instruments and other instruments they had made themselves from different kinds of metal pipe and hubeaps.

Several other presentations were made by class groups. Divisions 8 and 9 danced the Virginia Reel and Division 3 played London's Burning and Ay Clair de la Lune on their recorders while Division 4 sang Polish, Appalachian and Russian Folk songs.

The audience also enjoyed two individual items given by Carrie Boyd who danced the "Highland Swing" and Teresa Milia, who played two pieces on the piano accordion.

The Pemberton choir which came down specially for the concert presented two songs under the direction of Dave Walden and joined with the combined Mamquam Choirs to sing two Newfoundland folk songs "I see by" and "We'll Roar and We'll Roar" to close a very enjoyable evening of music for the more than 800 children taking part and the large audience.

## New books at the library

# Books on gardening featured at library

By FRED CLARKE

With spring here in all its wonder and work for eager gardeners, the Squamish Public Library is pleased to have on hand the comprehensive Chatelaine Gardening Book by Lois Wilson. Specially suited to this area are "Gardening in the West" and "The Pacific Gardener". The members of the Expectant Mothers Class are reminded that the library has a number of books on pregnancy, childbirth and the new baby. These may be found in the non-fiction section under 612 to 618.

Best of the new novels is Alexander Solzhenitsyn's AUGUST 1914; with the first World War as its background, it portrays the tragic depth of despair into which the Russian people were plunged by the tragedy of their struggle against an overwhelming force.

THAT MAN CARTWRIGHT by Ann Fairbairn exposes the agricultural exploitation of the poor, the Mexicans, the blacks who are the minority workers in California. When Cuff Cartwright inherits a small town newspaper he becomes aware of the crime of indifference under which the farm workers suffer. Taking up their cause does not make for easy living for Cuff.

FROM THE ROOF OF AFRICA by C.W. Nicol takes the reader to the Simien Mountains of Ethiopia

where the author, a young Welsh Game Warden was hired to build a park and to preserve the rapidly disappearing ibex. Nicol was faced with continuous frustrations in the form of corrupt Ethiopian officials, violence and bribery among the park guards as well as tough-minded tribesmen who ignored his orders. This is a story of fast-paced adventure and poetic description of the Simien.

If you are planning a Canadian holiday in the near future do read Len Hill's "EXPLORE CANADA" and National Geographic's beautiful "CANADA". Both are descriptive of the country, the former definitely of value to the traveller while Geographic's has greater appeal for the armchair rover. Both are beautifully illustrated.

For those enjoying large print books there is a good selection on hand through the courtesy of the North Vancouver District Library and the Open Shelf Library in Victoria. And don't forget to look at the shelf of NEW BOOKS. Happy Hunting!

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Since 1955 the Canadian Heart Foundation has spent \$22,685,379 on heart research.



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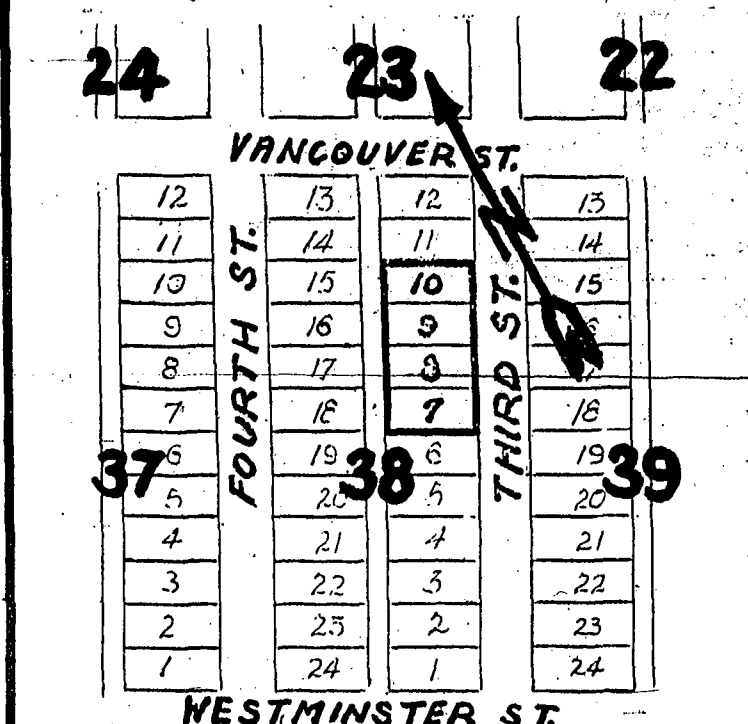
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## DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

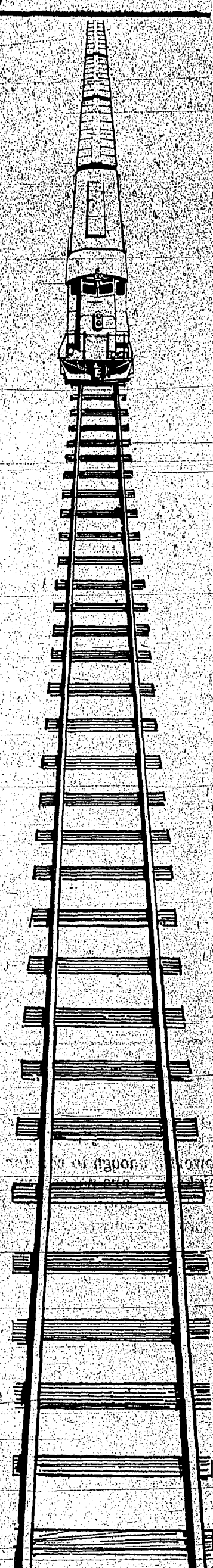
Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 703 of the Municipal Act that the Council of the District of Squamish will hold a PUBLIC HEARING at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 8th, 1973, to consider the undenoted amendments to By-law No. 277, being the "District of Squamish Zoning By-law No. 277, 1968."

That a certain parcel of land in the District of Squamish, more particularly known and legally described as Lots 7, 8, 9, and 10, Block 38, District Lot 486, Group 1, New Westminster District, as indicated on the sketch shown below, and presently zoned Industrial II, be rezoned Industrial IV.

At the aforesaid PUBLIC HEARING all those persons who deem themselves affected by the proposed amendment will be afforded an opportunity to be heard thereon. Copy of the proposed by-law 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.



J. R. Craven, A.C.I.S. Municipal Clerk.  
Dated at Squamish this 25th day of April, 1973.



## We're putting it on the line

As the British Columbia Railway grows stronger, vast sums of capital are invested by industry along the route. Today, products put on the line from mills, smelters and other industries run the gamut from copper, pulp, paper, cement to wood chips, lumber and petroleum. As these products are rushed to world markets on the British Columbia Railway, it means a firm economy, a better way of life for more British Columbians.



## 4 good reasons why Gulf doesn't have tire sales

**GULF ANNOUNCES YEAR-ROUND LOW TIRE PRICES**

Every year around this time everyone has tire sales. Well, at Gulf we don't have to offer you any special deals because we have low prices every day of the year. And all Gulf branded tires come with a guarantee that is honoured at over 30,000 Gulf dealers throughout North America.

<p><b>1. Wide-Track whitewalls</b> Dollar for dollar Gulf's best buy. Excellent tire for highway speeds. <b>From \$19<sup>95</sup></b> A78-13</p>	<p><b>2. Wide-Track 2 — 2 belted Polyester whitewalls</b> Gulf's best value belted tire. <b>From \$24<sup>95</sup></b> D78-13</p>
<p><b>3. 4-ply Nylon blackwalls</b> Gulf's lowest priced tire. This tire has full 4-ply nylon construction. <b>From \$15<sup>95</sup></b> 600-13</p>	<p><b>4. Wide-Track Polyester/Fibreglass Belted whitewalls</b> Our best belted bias tire. Recommended for those who plan to drive up to 35,000 miles. <b>From \$29<sup>95</sup></b> E78-14</p>

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Highway 99 & Garibaldi Way, Squamish  
898-3212

**BRITANNIA GULF SERVICE**  
Britannia Beach, B.C.  
896-2346

### NOTICE ANNUAL SPRING CLEANUP

In observance of Anti-Litter Week, the District of Squamish will be holding the Annual Spring Cleanup on May 7th and 8th, 1973, and all residents are urged to take advantage of it.

Refuse and discarded article must be placed in an accessible place on the street or lane not later than 8:00 a.m. of the pickup dates.

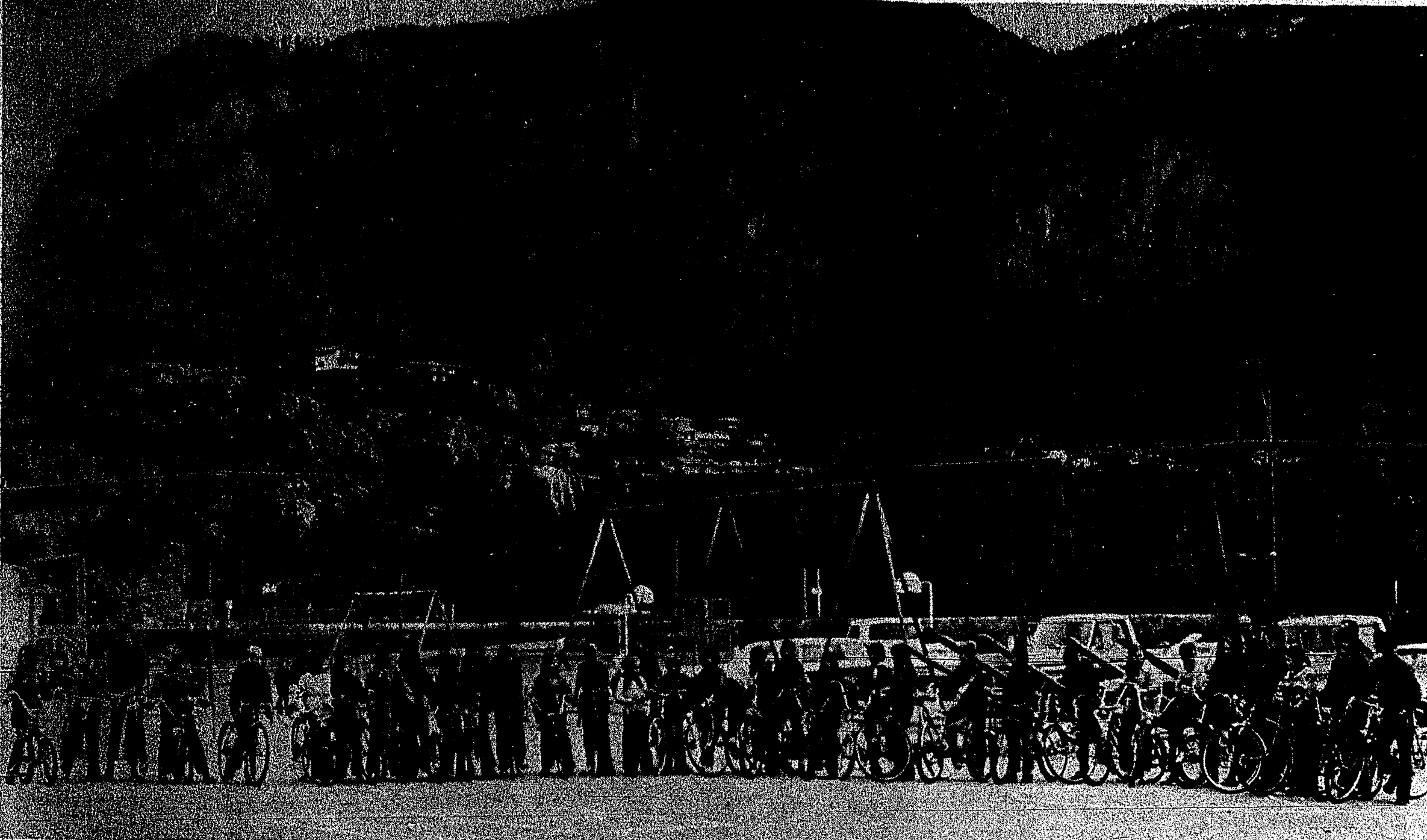
J. R. CRAVEN, A.C.I.S.  
Municipal Clerk

# RAM-HILL "TOYOTA"

3rd AND LONSDALE — NORTH VANCOUVER

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ALL LINED UP and ready to start out on the Cub and Scout Guide and Brownie bicycle competition on Sunday, April 15 are these competitors ready for the takeoff at the Squamish Elementary School.

# FOOD \*\*\*\*

## AND OTHER THINGS

By Joy Dawe

When we were young someone was always offering us a ginger beer "bug" during the summer months and I can well remember looking (without luck of course) for the bug. Ginger beer, which is a real old English drink is recommended in Mrs. Beeton's cookery book as being a suitable drink for cyclists.

And there's something here for the hikers too. The use of a thermos for cooking perhaps has interesting possibilities.

### GINGER BEER

Start the plant on the first day by mixing two teaspoons of dry or compressed yeast, two teaspoons of brown sugar and a cup of lukewarm water.

Put these ingredients in a jar. On subsequent days add:

- 2nd day: 2 tsp. ginger
- 3rd day: 2 tsp. sugar
- 4th day: 2 tsp. ginger
- 5th day: 2 tsp. sugar
- 6th day: 2 tsp. ginger
- 7th day: 2 tsp. sugar

On the eighth day strain the bug and put the liquid into a large pan or bowl and put the sediment aside.

Dissolve two and a half cups of raw sugar in four cups of hot water. Add 12 cups of water, the strained juice of one lemon, four teaspoons of cream of tartar and the liquid from the ginger beer plant. Bottle and cork. Store for at least three weeks before drinking.

Divide the remaining sediment (bug) in half. Put one half in the jar (give away the other half), add one cup of water, two teaspoons of sugar and repeat the process as for the previous week.

Caution: When brewing in bottles, the carbon dioxide (bubbly) from the respiring yeast can build up pressure and shatter the bottles. Therefore seal the bottles with corks pushed down hard in the bottle necks, rather than capping. Corks occasionally pop off, but this is less shattering than broken glass. Age your brew where occasional spillage does no harm.

### HIKERS' RICE

Fill one third of a thermos with brown rice. Add a pinch of salt for every 16 ounces total capacity of thermos. Fill remainder of thermos with boiling water. Seal well immediately and let sit overnight or eight to ten hours.

OTHER THINGS . . . Pregnant women who may be fearful of seat belt injury should use their seat belts according to a recent study by the American Medical Association. A shoulder harness in addition to a lap belt provides the best protection. Apparently fetal injury is possible in severe collisions but the mother-to-be's chances for survival are greatly increased if she is wearing a safety belt.

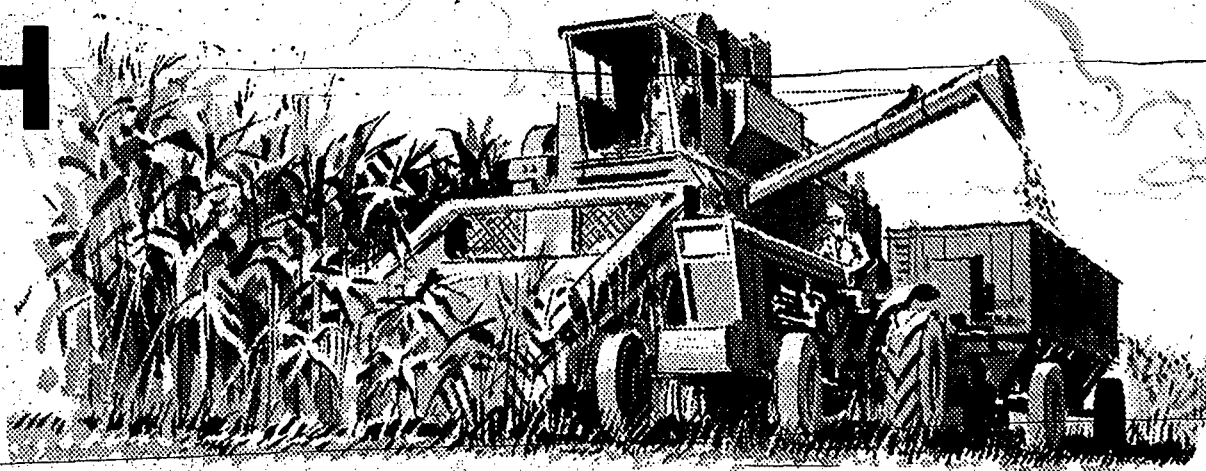
In some countries it is now compulsory to wear safety belts and some firms in Canada require the use of safety belts by employees when they are on company business. Use of safety belts by drivers and passengers in General Motors company-owned cars is mandatory and G.M. has instituted a program reminding its 28,000 employees to always use safety belts. The firm issues reminder stickers for instrument panels and puts signs up in company parking lots. The Canada Safety Council hopes that other companies will begin similar programs.

If you're in the market for some kids' records and would like to get some folksy stuff that you might enjoy too the following plagiarized list could be useful.

- Pete Seeger:**  
 Pete Seeger's Children's Concert At Town Hall (Columbia).  
 American Folk Songs For Children (Folkways).  
 Birds, Beasts, Bugs and Little Fishes (Folkways).  
 Abiyoyo (Folkways).
- The Weavers:**  
 The Weavers At Carnegie Hall (Vanguard).  
 The Weavers On Tour (Vanguard).
- Woody Guthrie:**  
 Songs to Grow On, Vol. 1 Nursery Days, Vol. 2 School Days (Folkways).  
 Songs to Grow On For Mother and Child (Folkways).  
 This Land Is My Land (Folkways).
- Jean Ritchie:**  
 Southern Mt. Children's Songs and Games (Folkways).
- Ella Jenkins:**  
 Songs and Rhythms from Far and Near.
- The Baby Sitters:**  
 Folk Songs For Babies, Small Children, Parents and Baby Sitters (Vanguard).  
 The Baby Sitter's Menagerie (Vanguard).
- The Simon Sisters:**  
 The Lobster Quadrille (Columbia).
- Burl Ives:**  
 Burl Ives Sings Little White Duck and Other Children's Favourites (Columbia).  
 The Best of Burl's For Boys and Girls (Decca)
- Peter, Paul and Mary:**  
 Peter, Paul and Mommy (Warner).

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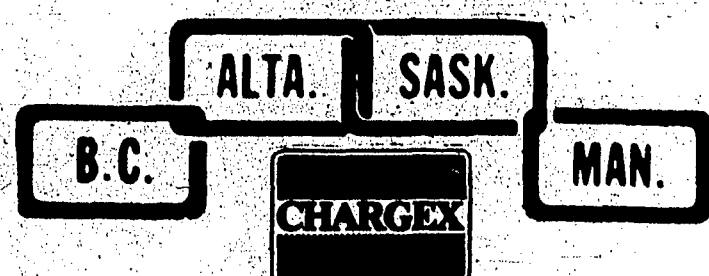
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## Fun Fair held at Britannia

By LOUISE OLSON  
Members of the Guys and Dolls held a "Fun Fair" at Britannia on April 13th and even though it was a Friday, they appeared to have been very successful.

The turnout of people was great and young and old alike enjoyed themselves immensely.

There were several booths located around the hall. A fish pond for the very young where each child "caught" a fish which was a cute little prize. A baseball toss, a fortune teller, a dart throw, a coin throwing game, which could win the tosser either a can of pop or cash.

They also had a kissing booth, but this year there was a new twist. Not only the men got to kiss a pretty young girl but they set up one for the ladies this year as well, with a young man behind the curtain. They called it "Guy's and Doll's Kissing Booth."

Another unique table held many beautiful cakes, each with a number. You paid your entry fee and then on the word go, everyone walked around the table. You were then told to stop and a number was drawn out of a bag. The person standing by the cake with the corresponding number won the cake. This table was titled "Cake Walk."

Special thanks to the women who donated the lovely cakes.

They also had door prizes and a draw on a lovely cooker. Patricia Jacobson won one door prize and Mrs. Eadie DeKroon won the "Bean Counting" prize by guessing the number of beans in a jar.

The winner of the cooler was Terry Croteau.

The main events of the evening were the "Slave" auction and the "Pie Throwing" Contest. Many of the Guys and Dolls were auctioned off and the bidding went real high for several members.

"Bud" Smith, Harry Yaky and Jack DeKroon were the target for the "Pie Throw" and must be congratulated for their good natured behavior during the whole messy affair. I sure couldn't sit still with a cream pie aimed at my face. They were a very sticky mess when everyone was through with them. To enter you had to bid on the pies, highest bid getting to throw it at one of the men.

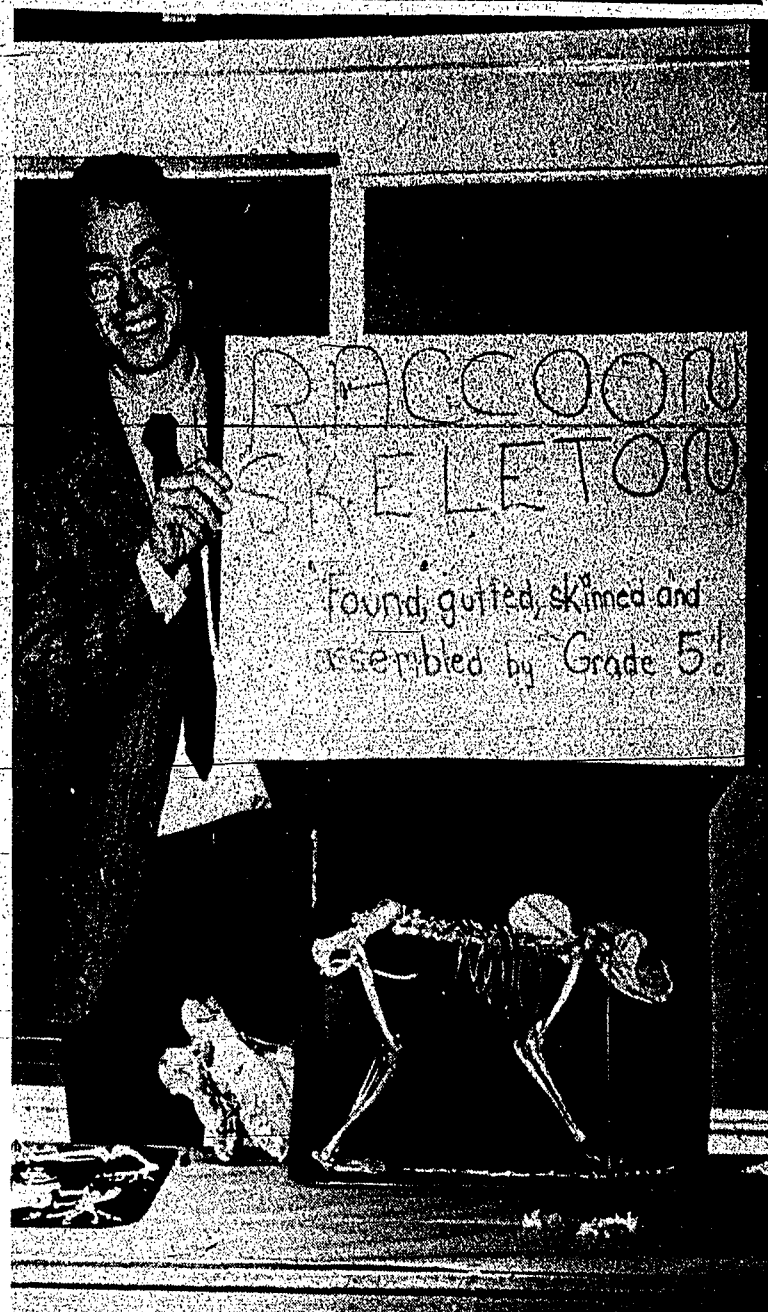
I think, without question, this was the main attraction of the evening and everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The Guys and Dolls are to be congratulated on their fine effort and also a special thanks to Mrs. Forten and Mrs. Allain who helped the young people put the whole thing together so well. They even had some tables set up

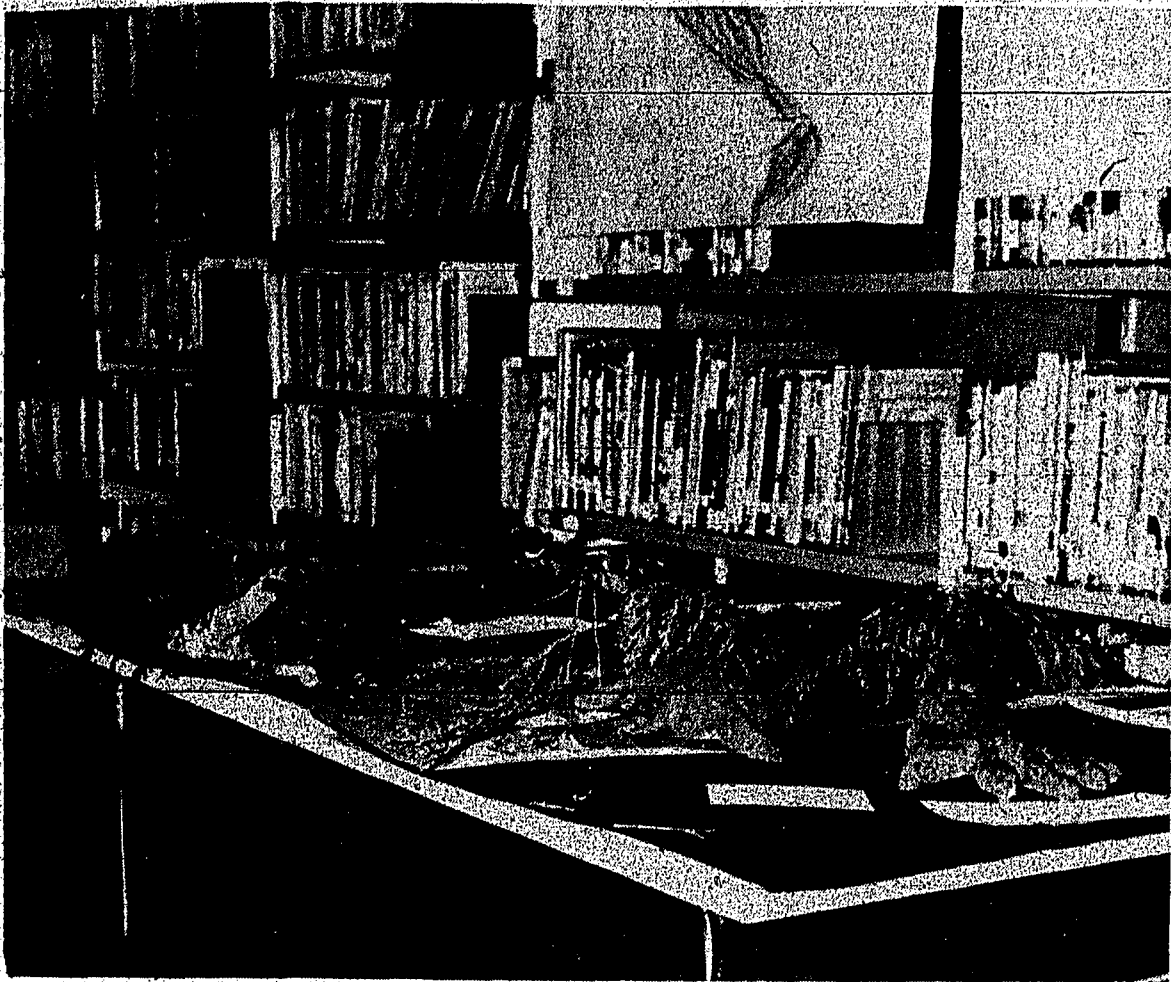
so you could sit down and buy a cup of coffee. After all the excitement it was a welcome retreat.

These young people sure

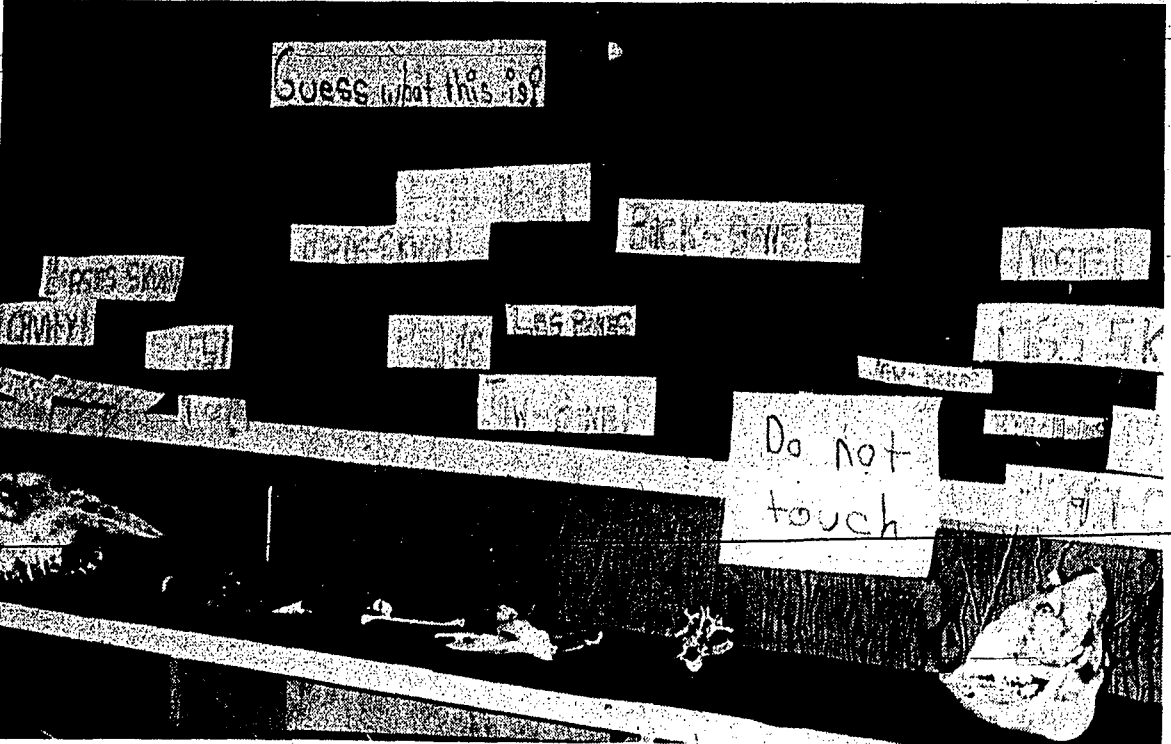
deserve a hand for the fine job they did in organizing and supervising a very successful and enjoyable evening.



TEACHER RICK PRICE holds the sign above the raccoon skeleton at the Brackendale open house last week. Students skinned, dissected and cleaned the animal later assembling the bones to create the animal's skeleton.



THE DINOSAUR DISPLAY was a feature at the open house at Brackendale last week. This display was created by one student who was studying these monsters.



AN INTERESTING DISPLAY at the Brackendale open house last week was this collection of bones displayed in the library.

## Brackendale School open house

The science demonstrations set up in the library by Janet Crowe, the skeleton re-created by Rick Price's class and the arts and crafts show and sale were the highlight of the open house at Brackendale Elementary School last Wednesday.

In the science display were one on dinosaurs, created by Timmy Giesbrecht. On a table top the world of dinosaurs complete with models of the huge pre-historic monsters, all made by Timmy, was recreated. Some of the models, made out of water and flour paste, had been attacked by mice the preceding evening and bore the scars of that meeting.

A display of bones, assembled and presented by the Grade 5 class, also drew many admiring comments, and there was a display of seeds, showing the different ways in which plants sprout.

Other highlights were a magic show by two Grade 3 pupils and

there were a number of other experiments and displays.

The raccoon skeleton has been assembled by the Grade 5 pupils after the dead animal had been found at Cheeky by Rick Price. The class brought it back to the school, set up a table outside the classroom and carefully skinned and dissected it, taking all the flesh from the bones which were then boiled.

They took the bones, cleaned and bare, and carefully put them back together again and mounted them to show how they would look if the animal was walking.

The Grade 4 and Grade 7 pupils had a Social Studies display and pupils from Grade 2 were busy hooking a rug.

Mrs. Rhodes' class was dressed in the Brackendale equivalent of the Playboy bunnies and all the classes contributed to the arts and crafts sale which featured cheese boards, stuffed toys, woven mats, copper craft and chenille craft. In addition there was a sale of home baking with the food donated by the mothers and a comic book sale.

The sale portion of the day cleared \$176 and principal Mike VanDer Ree said that this would be used to pay for craft materials, films, bus trips, ribbons and trophies for school events and to pay for the ice cream and pop for the sports day. He also said they had bought a sewing machine too.

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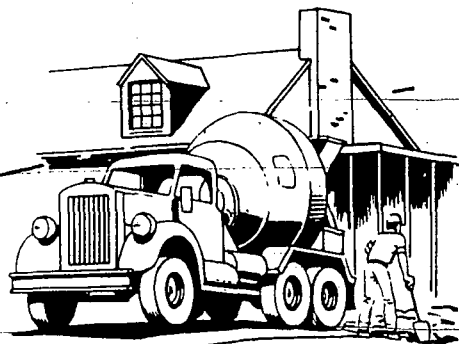
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## Comings and Goings

Mr. and Mrs. L. Granger will be holidaying in Reno and Ken will visit his brother and sister-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Granger in Terrace during the holiday.

Mrs. J. Buchanan with Heather, Glydia, Doanne and Johnny, spent the Easter weekend at Campbell River.

Off to the Oregon coast for the Easter weekend were Mr. and Mrs. L. Svatos and Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cyr and Donna Marie and Sandra Haffey.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. Halvorson for the Easter holidays were Mr. and Mrs. R. Munro and family of Lac La Hache.

Joe and Pat Brett with Kate, Sophie, Ben and Victoria, came from Strawberry Hill, Twickenham, England, to spend the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dawe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gunn have gone to Reno during the holidays.

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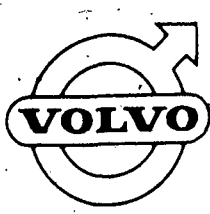
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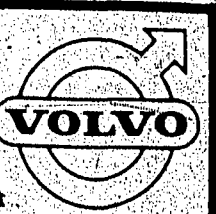
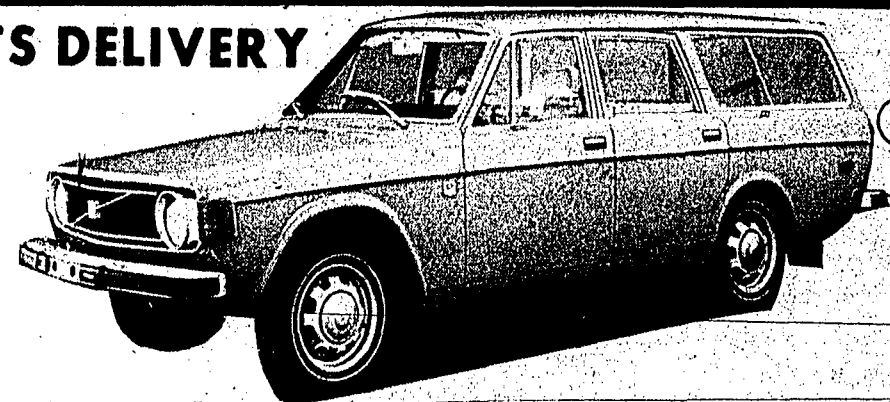


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**CLASSIFIED RATES:** Minimum charge of \$1.00 for 5 lines if prepaid. But Classifieds to be charged and billed will have a minimum of \$1.25 to cover cost. All classified ads should be in the Squamish office by 12 noon on the Monday preceding the date of the newspaper. Phone Times Classified — 892-5131 — and ask for Dorothy Sawatsky.

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

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

**ACCOUNTING**  
**CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT ROBERT WALLS**  
Box 158 892-3222  
**READ MADSEN & CO.**  
Chartered Accountants  
Box 1520 892-3541  
No. 101-3282 Cleveland Squamish, B.C.

**BICYCLES**  
BIKES! BIKES! BIKES!  
and  
MORE BIKES!  
★ 10 speeds  
★ Small Bikes  
★ Suzuki Motorcycles  
★ Mini-motor Bikes  
★ Sales, Service, Parts and Accessories  
**RYAN'S CYCLE CENTRE**  
38446 Wilson Cresc. 892-3393

**COMPONENT HOMES**  
**National Homes Ltd.**  
for quality and service. Call or write for complete information. Dave Whidden, phone 898-3860 or write Box 357, Garibaldi Highlands.

**CRANE SERVICE**  
**Crane Service**  
C. R. Crowley Const. Ltd.  
Squamish. Phone 892-3137

**EXCAVATING**  
Bulldozing & Excavating  
Site Preparation  
Septic Tank & Drain Fields  
Loading, Hauling, Gravel, Fill,  
Landscaping and Equipment  
Rentals  
**Candy Contracting Ltd.**  
Phone 898-5282.  
**HARRY SIMM EXCAVATING**  
Sewer and water connections.  
Financing on approved credit.  
Phone 898-3358

**FLORISTS**  
NOW  
in Garibaldi Highlands Mall  
**FLOWERS by Lily**  
898-3211


**GLASS**  
**GARIBALDI GLASS LTD.**  
Cleveland Ave.  
Glass for every need  
Screens and Combination  
Screen and Storm Doors  
★ Auto Glass  
★ Plate Glass  
★ Aluminum & Wood Sash  
★ Store Fronts  
★ Safety Glass  
Free estimates in  
Squamish District.  
Call Collect  
892-5323  
from Pemberton and Alta Lake

**HEATING & PLUMBING**  
**HEATING & PLUMBING**  
Experienced workmanship in  
gas, electrical, hot water and  
forced air. Sales and Service.  
Squamish, Whistler, Pemberton.  
898-3878

**FOR RENT**  
**CHILDREN WELCOME**  
Family planned, larger 2 and 3  
bedroom sites. Bath and half.  
Close to school and town,  
South Park Apts. in Valleycliffe.  
892-3934.

**FOR RENT**  
Office in prime location  
on Cleveland.  
Separate entrance.  
Phone 892-5131

**FOR RENT**  
on yr. lease — 2 S.C.  
UNITS consisting of 1-3 bdrm.  
units. Prefer to rent to one  
lessee who can sublet. Total  
rental for both \$220 per mo. Loca-  
tion N. of Chieftain Hotel.  
Phone Marshall Johnson, 299-  
2892, Vancouver.

**INSURANCE**  
  
**SQUAMISH INSURANCE AGENCIES LTD.**  
In the Newport Block, Squamish  
Phone 892-3531  
Let Us Look After All Your  
Insurance needs: Homeowners,  
Commercial, Life.  
**ART LLOYD, Manager**

**MORTGAGE MONEY BUILDERS**  
**MORTGAGES**  
Rates from 12%  
**NORTH SHORE CREDIT UNION**  
1100 Lonsdale, North Van.  
987-8155

**MUSIC LESSONS**  
**MUSIC LESSONS — WALTER'S**  
**MUSIC SCHOOL, 111-2nd St.,**  
North Vancouver, B.C. Come to  
North Vancouver to learn the  
instrument of your choice. Elec-  
tric organ, piano, accordion,  
guitar, saxophone, clarinet,  
flute, trombone, violin and  
drums.  
For more information  
phone 980-2112

**PRIVATE HOSPITAL**  
**COMO LAKE**  
**PRIVATE HOSPITAL & LODGE**  
1399 Foster St., Coquitlam  
An ultra modern residence for  
the elderly with 24 hour super-  
vision by qualified nurses. Lov-  
ely lounges, TV, dining room,  
tray service. Located near Van-  
couver in a scenic park like  
setting.  
Phone 937-3431

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

**POWER DIGGING**  
**POWER Digging.** Phone 892-  
3212. DeCoursey Ltd.

**RESTAURANT**  
**KLAHANIE INN**  
Mon.-Thurs 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Fri.-Sat.-Sunday 7 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Phone 892-5312

**COACH INN**  
Come in — We're open for lunch  
and dinner.  
Tues.-Sun. 12 p.m.-9 p.m.  
Cabaret Friday & Sat. 9 p.m.  
Phone 892-5333

**REPAIR SERVICE**  
**NORTHWEST SEWING CENTRE**  
110 E. 14th St. 987-4611  
North Vancouver,  
White or Elina Dealers, has a  
repair depot at Ol-Mars Sewing  
Centre for all makes of  
sewing machines.

**RUG CLEANING**  
  
**PROFESSIONAL FURNITURE AND CARPET CLEANING**  
Call collect for free estimate  
922-0620 Or 985-7817

**SNOWMOBILES**  
**Ashlu Industrial Supply**  
SKI Doo Sales and Service  
Phone 898-3351 or 898-5460

**Now is the time to try THE TIMES FOR TIMELY ADS.**

**SURVEYING**  
**ANTONY C. LOACH & ASSOCIATES**  
British Columbia  
Land Surveyors  
1640 Bridgeman Avenue, North  
Vancouver, B.C. — 988-2530  
**HERMON, COTTON and BUNBURY**  
Dominion and British Columbia  
Land Surveyors  
Established 1886  
Squamish, B.C.  
Phone Zenith 6142

**TRUCKS**  
**TRUCKERS — LOGGERS INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT USERS**  
Call Collect 985-9121  
for low lease or purchase rates.  
**DOUG WARDELL IAC LIMITED**  
151 East 15th, North Van., B.C.

**VACUUM CLEANERS**  
**ELECTROLUX (Canada Ltd.) SALES and SERVICE**  
Gordon Wilson  
898-3694  
Alex Scott  
892-9086

**MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE**  
**NEW 12 WIDE F.P. \$6950 PLUS TAX**  
Delivered and set up in Squamish, \$197.50 Down \$102 per mo.  
**METRO MOBILE HOMES LTD.**  
2471 Lougheed Highway, Port  
Coquitlam. Please call collect  
941-4085.

**RENT TO PURCHASE OR BUY**  
12' x 64', 3 bedrooms \$8,650  
12' x 60', 2 bedrooms \$7,850  
All units are fully CSA approved fully furnished. \$100 down at 10.81% interest. OAC.  
6655 Kingsway. Call collect 434-8771, 937-5450 or 437-3972.

**MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE**  
Located on lots in Spiral Mobile Home Park ready for occupancy. Noble, Frontier, Parkwood and Paramount. Phone collect, Mr. Koch 277-4873 or Mr. West 898-5966.

**REPO**  
10x60 two bedroom mobile home. Very clean throughout. Just assume small unpaid balance of \$3680. Payable at \$78 a month. Phone 524-2252 or 942-5474.

**REPOSESSED**  
Brand new Canadian built total C.S.A. We will accept any reasonable offer. These were seized from a dealer. We only have ten so don't wait for better weather, buy now. Example:  
12x66 three bedroom, \$8795.  
12 wide two bedroom, Fully furnished, \$5395.  
Easy finance, bank terms. Low as \$100 down, \$92 a month. Call repossession manager at 524-2252 or 596-0930 or 942-4574 or write 12674 King George Highway, Surrey.


10 x 46 TRAILER. For information phone 898-5326.

**PERSONALS**  
**FOR RENT — Crutches, wheel-chairs, Stewart's United Pharmacy.**

**WANTED TO RENT**  
A small trailer 'til the end of May. Phone 898-5991 and ask for Cathy.

**OBITUARIES**  
**BENNETT** — Suddenly on April 17, 1973, Sarah Thirwell Bennett of Pemberton, B.C., in her 88th year. Survived by two sons, Roger Bennett of Seattle, Washington, and Dr. Dick Bennett of Bedford, Indiana; one daughter Mrs. Clifford Ronayne (Mary) of Pemberton, B.C., and nine grandchildren. Formerly of 9 Vine Road, Stoke Poges and Albany Rd., Seaford, England. Remains were forwarded on Monday, April 23 to Slough, Buckinghamshire, England, for burial. Squamish Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements.

**REAL ESTATE**  
**HIGHLANDS SHOPPING MALL SHOPPING CENTRE FOR RENT**  
Store 40 x 16 on south main floor now available. Office 32 x 12 upstairs. Phone: PAT GOODE 898-5115.

**ESCAPE TO**  
  
**GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS RENTS GOING UP — So Build Now on View Lot!**  
All Services. TERMS BOULEVARD, 2 LOTS 80 x 125. House Plans available. \$1,000 B.C. Grant on new house. We also invite you to inspect the  
**NEW SKYLINE EAST Bench Area**  
65 large view trend lots looking south over the Golf Course to the Mountains.  
Will be for sale in April 1973. Phone: PAT-GOODE 898-5115. Box 70.  
**THREE bedroom condominium townhouses in Wilson Village on Wilson Crescent. Full price \$19,680. Down payment as low as \$984. For information phone Mr. Greg Enright 892-5838 or 922-6936. Display unit open Wednesday through Sunday 12 noon to 8 p.m.**

**LOTS for Sale**  
**LARGE view, cleared lot on Skyline, 132 feet frontage by 150 feet deep. House site prepared \$7,200. Cash to Terms. Phone Morrison — 898-5115**  
**WANT to buy a home, new or used? We can finance you into almost anything you want.**  
Examples:  
\$2,000 down gets you into a beautiful 3 bedroom home. Big kitchen, family room and dining room, carpets, double garage.  
\$3,000 down could get you into a new 3 bedroom split-level with a finished rec room and laundry room. On a lot with a creek through it.  
\$5,000 down can get you one of the biggest homes in the Highlands, 4 bedrooms and a den, rec room, dining room. A real custom home.  
Call: Helmut Ehlers 929-4286 or Bruce Copp 929-1132

**RENT TO OWN FURNITURE, TV's and APPLIANCES**  
Evenings by Appointment  
Call Collect 985-9164  
**LLOYD'S FURNITURE WAREHOUSE**  
250 Lonsdale, North Van.  
Headquarters for **GRUMBACHER ART SUPPLIES**  
Stewart's United Pharmacy  
Cleveland Ave. 892-3411

**HALF electric & half oil stove, 896-2431. Also a fridge.**  
**FRIG. and stove. Phone 892-3405 or come to 1168 Magee St.**

**TITLEIST woods — 1, 3 and 4. Excellent condition. \$60.00. Reg. \$150.00. Phone 892-9093.**

**CARS FOR SALE**  
**JEEP SALES ALL MODELS NEW AND USED**  
B.C.'s Greatest A.M.C. and Jeep Dealer  
**Mountview Motors**  
1600 Marine Drive North-Vancouver, B.C. 980-3431  
1965 CHEV Malibu S.S. Automatic 327 V8. Bucket seats, low mileage, excellent condition. One owner. Phone 898-3634.  
1971 VW 6 passenger crew cab pick-up. Top condition. Two extra-studded-tires with wheels. \$2450. Phone 892-5863.  
1967 CORTINA, automatic transmission. Clean, in good running condition. Offer to \$500. Phone 898-5163.  
'61 T-BIRD, \$800.00. Phone 898-3200 after 6 p.m.  
\$500 LESS than dealer price. Buy Privately  
1970 CHEVELLE MALIBU 2 Dr. HT, V8, auto. Excellent condition. Phone 892-3969

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
Complete line of **HAY and FEED**  
Now open for the convenience of Squamish citizens  
**DIAMOND HEAD SADDLE SHOP**  
Phone 898-3448

**WANTED**  
**BUNGALOW, large lounge if no dining room. Two sizeable bedrooms. Garage or carport. Willing to pay cash. Phone 898-5936.**

**ACREAGE in Squamish-Pemberton area. Please write details to Box 1327 Squamish or phone 892-5385.**

**ONE girl to share Apartment. Call 898-5260 after 5:00 p.m.**

**URGENTLY needed — single male needs a sleeping room around Squamish area to stay for four months in the summer. Can be on a room and board basis. Please send replies to Box 35, c/o Squamish Times, Squamish, B.C.**

**HELP WANTED MALE-FEMALE**

**PART-TIME cooks and waitresses.** Alice Lake Restaurant. Phone 898-3114 or write Box 1293 Squamish, B.C.

**POOL Staff**—Applications will be received by the undersigned for the following positions at the Squamish Swimming Pool: Head Guard; Instructor-Guards; Assistant Instructor; Life-guards; Cashier. Please state age, qualifications, and experience (minimum bronze medal) and 16 yrs. of age). Send to Recreation & Adult Education Committee, Box 250, Squamish, B.C. Att. Dan Moon.

**LOST**  
**BOY'S silver framed glasses.** Lost near McKay's Motors, \$5 Reward. Phone 898-3016.

**HELP WANTED FEMALE**  
**RECEPTIONIST** typist required immediately. Must have accurate typing ability and dicta-phone experience. Shorthand desired but not essential. Reply giving complete resume and former experience to Squamish Terminals, Box 500, Squamish, B.C.

**Rayonier Canada Ltd. Woodfibre Division**  
Required immediately—  
1. Manager's secretary  
Typing and general office duties—knowledge of shorthand required. Salary commensurate with experience.  
2. Stenographer  
Previous office experience preferred. Typing and general office duties. Salary to commensurate with experience. Phone 897-5311 or apply in person to Personnel Manager at Woodfibre.  
**HELP wanted—Cocktail Waitresses.** Apply Coach Inn between 12 noon - 8 p.m.

**SWAP**  
**SWAP 1966 deluxe Beetle** with radio, good tires, and in very good condition. For best 1/2 ton pick-up truck. Phone 892-3614.

**FOR SALE**  
**PAINTS**  
We have enough to paint the town your own special colors. Mixed in the store  
**GARIBALDI BUILDING SUPPLIES**  
898-3616 — 898-3617  
Garibaldi Way  
**RENT TO OWN FURNITURE, TV's and APPLIANCES**  
Evenings by Appointment  
Call Collect 985-9164  
**LLOYD'S FURNITURE WAREHOUSE**  
250 Lonsdale, North Van.  
Headquarters for **GRUMBACHER ART SUPPLIES**  
Stewart's United Pharmacy  
Cleveland Ave. 892-3411

**HALF electric & half oil stove, 896-2431. Also a fridge.**  
**FRIG. and stove. Phone 892-3405 or come to 1168 Magee St.**

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**Regular Church Services**

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

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

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

**St. David's United Church**  
Regular Church Services  
Sunday Service 11:15 a.m.  
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.  
Rev. Walter G. Crane, B.A.  
Phone 894-6545  
Young People's Group, each Sunday 7:30 p.m.

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

**Lutheran Church**  
Church at 1:30 p.m. Sunday Sept. 10 and alternating Sundays until further notice.  
For information 898-5194

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

**Squamish Baptist Church**  
Meeting in the high school cafeteria  
Rev. C. Savage, pastor  
892-3953  
Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. Britannia; 9:45 a.m. Squamish.  
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship: 7 p.m.  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer, home of Mr. and Mrs. Len Gebhart, 2276 Skyline Drive, 898-3430.

**ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH**  
Rev. R. W. Griffin  
7:00 p.m. — Saturday Mass  
8:45 a.m. Mass  
11:00 a.m. Mass

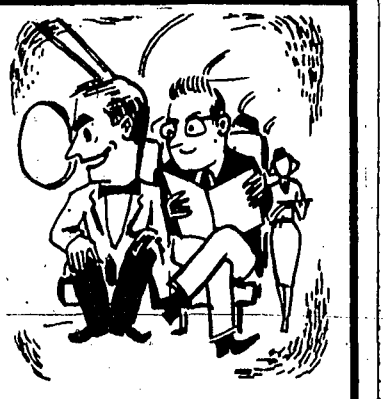
**Squamish United Church**  
4th Avenue, Squamish  
Rev Wayne O. MacKenzie  
Telephones 892-5727, 898-3151  
Sundays, 11 a.m. — Worship Hour,  
Church School Sunday 9:30 a.m.  
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.  
Adult Study Hour, Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

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

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

**Christian Science Radio Program**  
CJVB at 9:30 a.m.  
The Truth That Heals every Sunday  
Contact 892-3778 for further information.

The Canadian Heart Foundation has a nation-wide campaign to inform the public about symptoms of heart attack and the need to obtain immediate medical treatment.

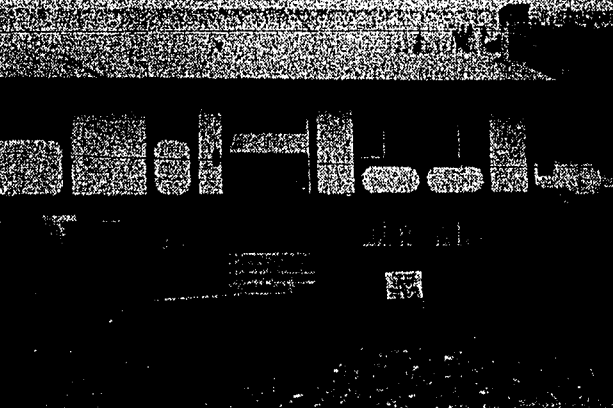


Rather nice of Mercury Travel to arrange this personal jet trip to London, eh, what?  
**MERCURY TRAVEL**  
HIGHLAND MALL  
898-3320

**Garibaldi Moving & Storage**  
Agent for Butterworth's Moving & Storage Ltd.  
**FEATURING:**  
● Full experienced movers ● Household goods  
● No job too small or too big ● Bonded and insured  
● Storing, crating and packaging ● Free estimates  
● Anything anywhere in the world  
**For full information call 892-9111**  
**Garibaldi Moving & Storage**  
38133 Cleveland Ave., Squamish  
Phone evenings collect 299-5132

**DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH**  
Labourer required by the Public Works Department. The successful applicant will be required to perform a variety of duties under the direction of a supervisor. All municipal benefits are available after a three-month probationary period. Wages \$3.69 per hour (currently under negotiations). Selected applicant will be required to join the local CUPE Union.  
Closing date: 5:00 p.m., May 4, 1973.  
Please direct applications to:  
The Superintendent of Public Works,  
District of Squamish,  
Box 310,  
Squamish, B.C.

**SQUAMISH SENIOR CITIZENS' HOME SOCIETY**  
The Squamish Senior Citizens' Home Society is pleased to announce that a combination raffle-name contest will be held to seek a name for the newly constructed Senior Citizens' Home. Contest tickets will be sold at the IGA and Overwaita stores on May 5th and May 12th, 1973.  
A group of judges will select a winning name and the winner will receive a beautiful painting by Trapper Jack.  
All entrants will then be placed in a draw for a further prize.  
J. R. Craven, A.C.I.S.  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Squamish Senior Citizens' Home Society

**LECKY REALTY LTD.**  


**VALLEYCLIFFE** — Immaculate home, a pleasure to show. Three bedroom home on landscaped lot. Attractive decor, antique brick fireplace, open living-dining area, feature wall, wall to wall carpets, completely finished rec room in basement. Carport, paved driveway. Fridge and stove included. Price reduced by \$1,000.

**WESTWAY AVE.** — Comfortable family home in Valleycliffe. Three bedrooms, living and dining room; attractive kitchen with appliances. Large basement, oil heat, carport, landscaped. Outside is finished in white stucco and old brick. Owner transferred.

**LARGE FAMILY HOME** — On Skyline Drive in Garibaldi Highlands. Three bedrooms, good bright kitchen with eating area, nicely decorated. Walnut panelling in living room, wall to wall carpets, ensuite plumbing, double fireplace, full basement, carport and sun deck. Well treed lot. Must be seen to be appreciated. This home may be purchased with a low down payment. We will also consider trades, an older home or a lot.

**CHESTNUT AVE.** — Three bedroom home on large corner lot. Living room, dining room, and kitchen. Fireplace, feature wall and wall to wall carpets. Basement is partially finished, den and bathroom nearly completed. Carport.

**BRACKENDALE** — New two bedroom bungalow on Faith Road. Good floor plan, well constructed, cathedral entrance, living room, dining room, kitchen with lots of cupboards, carport and sun deck. Full basement. Good level lot.

**GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS** — Attractive three bedroom home with fireplace, wall to wall shag carpeting, ensuite plumbing, separate dining area, large bright kitchen. Living room has feature wall, tastefully decorated. Basement with laundry tubs. Carport. Outside is finished with aluminum siding and brick. Paved driveway. Located on Friedel Cres.

**GARIBALDI ESTATES** — Large ranch style bungalow, very clean. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, den and utility room. Ensuite plumbing, floor to ceiling fireplace, garage, cement driveway, landscaped. Reasonable. \$2,500 could get you into this home.

**BRACKENDALE** — Ideal starter home. Two bedroom bungalow on large lot close to school and store. Comfortable living room and fireplace. Low cost electric heat, utility room, carport, garden storage shed partially landscaped. Priced at \$17,000.  
**ACREAGE** — Upper Squamish, located just past Pilchuck Creek. Well treed. Good holiday property. Picturesque setting.  
**EVENINGS**  
Joan Cassell  
892-3125 Office 892-3554  
**EVENINGS**  
Don Lecky  
892-9027  
For Fast and Reliable Service List With Your Local Agent.



## Private sewage system out for Alta Lake area

The Pollution Control Board upheld the rejection of a sewage treatment facility for a proposed multi-million dollar hotel in the Alta Lake area last week.

East October pollution control branch William Venables refused a permit to Garibaldi-Whistler Development Co. Ltd. to discharge up to 35,000 gallons of

effluent per day into a planned dispersal field.

The company appealed the decision and it was the subject of a heated argument by those favoring and those opposing the scheme.

The company stated that any surfacing effluent would be clear and odorless and would be dealt

with in gravel filled trenches. It argued that the facility would constitute an adequate secondary sewage treatment plant.

The company's appeal was rejected, according to one of the members of the firm, because the PCB felt there would not be sufficient absorption of the effluent and that tests carried out by the company had not been done during the wet weather.

Local residents at Alta Lake had claimed the company's privately-owned sewage facility would pollute the lake. They objected to the private system claiming that a sewer system for the entire area should be installed. They seemed to feel it should be up to the provincial government to finance a sewer system for the area.

Several studies have been made for a sewage system for the Whistler area with several alternatives considered. However, the area lies within the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District and does not have municipal status.

If it was a municipality, possibly a sewer system could be financed on a municipal basis. The Regional District does not have the functions to set up a sewage district but this could possibly be applied for within the designated area.

Backers of the private sewage system said this was necessary before they could build the multi-million dollar hotel-condominium complex at Whistler where additional accommodation is badly needed for the many visiting skiers.

One of the reasons advanced for the necessity for the system was the lack of adequate hotel facilities close to the lift.

### Comings and Goings

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Clausen and family spent the Easter weekend in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Teel and the children are off on a two week trip to California where they plan to visit Disneyland.

Also off to Disneyland for a holiday are Mrs. LaFleur and her children.



BRIAN THOMAS who gave a drum solo at the Amateur Hour concert shown on stage. He took second prize in the children's section.

## Park camping fees set for 1973

Camping fees in a number of B.C. provincial parks have been set for 1973 with Alice Lake Park and Nairn Falls Park, both located in this district among those which will require a \$2.00 camping fee per night.

These fees will be collected between May 1 and September 9 in these parks. There are also 65 others in which fees will be collected and 40 in which there is no camping fee.

New to the list this year is the public campground at Bowron Lakes Park near the park headquarters but not to the

wilderness campgrounds in the lake circuit.

Length of stay in these parks has been limited to 14 days and this applies to all the parks.

To improve conditions for campers the renovation and refurbishing work started two years ago has been continued with improvements to water systems and the installation of a number of new "sani-stations" among the most noticeable changes.

Camping fees are not required in Garibaldi Park, either in Black Tusk meadows or at Diamond Head.

### Pemberton Cub News

A very successful bottle drive was held on Saturday, April 14, by an enthusiastic group of boys from the 1st Pemberton Cub Pack. The boys received \$50 from bottles with another fifty dozen pop bottles still to be turned in. The boys wish to thank all the Pemberton residents for their support.

Money raised from the drive will be used to buy each cub a model cub car which they will

build themselves.

Following the drive, a weiner roast and games were enjoyed at the house of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gibles. Thank you to the Gibles for the use of home and yard.

The Cubs are hoping to arrange an outing to Lillooet by B.C.R. to visit with Lillooet Cubs, sometime in May.

## Tourist booth still chief chamber concern

The Chamber of Commerce is still finding the tourist booth one of its main problems and at last week's meeting Dave McCartney suggested that the chamber contact Carlings to see if the local tourist information could come from their booth at Shannon Falls.

A few years ago Carlings offered to do this but it was felt at that time the Chamber should continue to maintain it. However, as chairman Mike Buchanan pointed out, manning the booth now takes up much of the chamber's funds and it might be a way out to combine the local operation with Shannon Falls.

Jim Elliott pointed out that it was rather pointless to try to attract more people to the downtown area when we cannot handle those who do come in now as we do not have sufficient accommodation or services for them.

The chamber heard a report on the visit of the Palliser wheat growers with Buchanan saying they had suggested the wheat be cleaned and scrubbed on the prairies so that only the clean wheat would be sent here.

Keith McLaughlin, the new manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, was welcomed as a new member of the chamber, and along with Don Patrick, he was appointed to serve on a committee to find a candidate for the Timber

**Pemberton Coming Events**  
April 28, Whist Drive Legion, 8 p.m.

May 5, UCW Rummage Sale — Signal Hill gym.

May 7, "Blossom Time" Fashion Show and Tea. Admission advance tickets only \$1.50 from A. Gibles or F. Gilgan.

May 14, 15, 16, 17, Rummage Sale at Mrs. J. O. Decker's, Pemberton Village, sponsored by ACW.

June 1, Graduation, high school.

June 15, ACW Bake Sale and Tea.

Queen contest.

The chamber decided to write to the highways minister protesting the condition of the Mamquam bridge and asking that something be done, and also asking for a traffic light at the intersection leading into Squamish.

Barney Bensch offered to look into the costs of holding another dance and asked for a committee to work with him. Mrs. Tatlow and Mrs. Hill will assist him.

The float for the Squamish Day parade was discussed and Barney Bensch will again be in charge of this. He suggested asking the general public to assist in coming up with an idea for a theme for the float.

Jim Elliott spoke about the necessity for chamber members to attend political meetings as he said it was most important members knew what the various

political parties are thinking and doing. Mrs. Tatlow gave a brief report on the meeting the preceding Monday when Colin Gabelmann had spoken in Squamish.

Following the meeting Mrs. Tatlow showed slides of Black Tusk and Diamond Head, the alpine flowers and scenes around this area.

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### THANK YOU

We would like to thank Mrs. Thompson, Chef and Staff of The Coach Inn for that Special Touch in making our daughter's Wedding Reception such a happy occasion.

Sincerely,  
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Garrison and family.

## The COACH INN

Friday 9:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.  
Saturday 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

**The COACH INN**  
892-5333

## Locally built planes inspected

Robert Burkosky, of the Airworthiness Inspection Division of the federal Ministry of Transport was in Squamish last week to take a look at the three aircraft which are being built here by local flying enthusiasts.

With Don Patrick he was visiting the various planes which are in the stages of construction. These are the one being built by the local branch of the Experimental Aircraft Association, by Chris Arnet and by Bob Jones.

Burkosky said these planes are inspected at least five times during the construction period and they are checked for workmanship, materials, good aircraft construction habits, with

safety being the primary requisite.

He said the local aircraft are amateur built and that prior to issuing a flight permit, a final inspection will be made. These inspections are part of the aircraft safety program conducted by the Ministry of Transport.

Burkosky said the Arnet plane is 30 per cent completed while the others are not that far advanced. He said the ministry is pleased with the workmanship and the materials being used in the planes.

In B.C. over 200 of these planes are being built and there are over 60 different varieties. He said 40 to 50 of these home built planes are currently flying in B.C.

## Bowling season nears end

The season has almost come to an end for the Golden Age Bowlers. Going into the home stretch the Boomers lead the final quarter with 15 points followed by the Weiners with 13 and the Cutups with 12.

Hank Wulff still holds the men's high average with 219, Sam Bonde is next with 198 and Scott McDonald is third with 175. Alice Bonde is first among the ladies with 184, Eileen Johnston is next with 164 and Freda Clarke third with 151.

Hank's high three score of 939 appears unbeatable; Sam Bonde is

next with 751 and Scott McDonald third with 649. Alice Bonde is first among the ladies with 722, Georgina Patrick is second with 594 and Eileen Johnston third with 550.

Hank Wulff's 370 for a single game gives him top spot among the men, Sam Bonde has 308 and Scott McDonald is third. Alice Bonde has 289 for first place among the ladies, followed by Flo Verdesio with 224 and Eileen Johnston with 223.

A trip to Richmond is scheduled for April 27 and the final banquet for May 9.



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The view from these lots is terrific and we invite you to browse, drive slowly and wear your old clothes if you wish to go into inspect the construction areas.

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N.B. Terms are available on these lots and we have books of plans to help you choose the house you wish to build.

## What's going on at O.K. TIRE?

The store has been taken over by new management and, in celebration, we are doing a little painting and changing. We hope to expand on the fine service and products you have been getting in the past from your O.K. Tire Store.

To do this, we have brought in a new manager, Jim McDonald, who is young, bright, aggressive and full of new ideas.

We hope to make your O.K. Tire Store the best place to buy:

1. PASSENGER CAR TIRES
2. SMALL TRUCK TIRES
3. SHOCK ABSORBERS
4. CHROME & MAG WHEELS...PLUS
5. THE PLACE TO GET THE FASTEST SERVICE FOR CAR TIRE REPAIRS & WHEEL BALANCING



Jim McDonald

Of course, not everything at O.K. Tire is new. We still have the same fine equipment for true balancing your car tires so perfectly — you'll think you're flying instead of driving! We have \$4,000 worth of electrical equipment just to do this important job — and that includes a wheel balancer that can check your tires up to 130 miles per hour. (The only one of its kind in Squamish.)

**WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING COMING SOON**

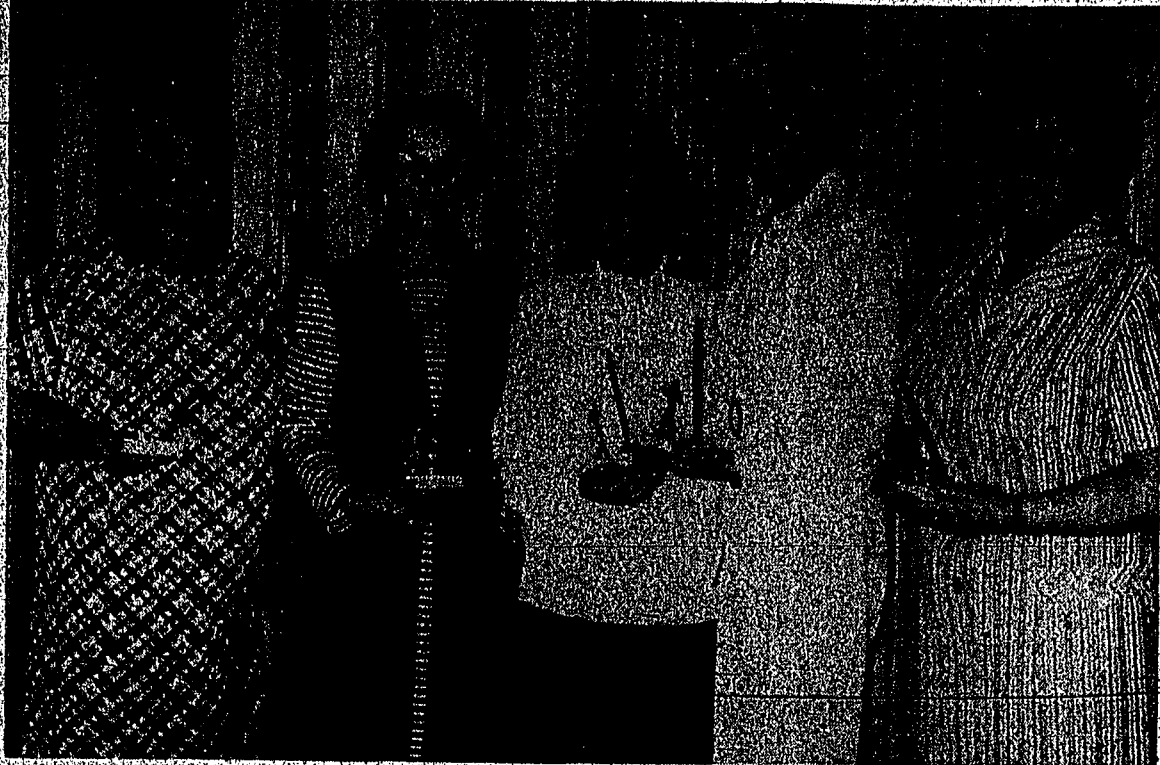
In the meantime... Stay Happy... it's more fun



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**THE DINGBATS** were in second place and shown with their prizes are Flo Stevens, Pauline Stewart, Janet Reynolds, Marge Applin-Flouch and Hilda Bauer.



**FIRST PLACE WINNERS** in the Thursday night bowling league were the Mix-Ups with Nancy Carson, Janice Turner, Karen Knox, Dianne Wetterstrom and Belle Carson.



**INDIVIDUAL WINNERS** in the Thursday night ladies league shown above are 1. to r. Joyce Yaky, most improved bowler; Nancy Carson, high single; Anne Boscarol, high average; Dorothy Dawson, high three and Rose Watson, tied for high single.

## Thursday ladies banquet

Ladies of the Thursday Night Bowling League held their banquet in the Chieftain Hotel last Thursday night with trophies awarded to the top bowlers.

Nancy Carson and Rose Watson shared the high single honors with 292 and each received a trophy. Dorothy Dawson took the high triple trophy with 744 while Anne Boscarol had the high average with 221.

Joyce Yaky was the most improved bowler.

The Mix-Ups were the first place team and they were presented with trophies. The team included Belle Carson, Karen Knox, Janice Turner, Nancy Carson and Dianne Wetterstrom.

In second place were the Dingbats with Janet Reynolds, Marge Applin-Flouch, Hilda Bauer, Pauline Stewart and Flo Stevens.

Winners of the losers were the Speedballs, consisting of Joyce Flury, Irene Buffrey, Grace Clarke, Dorothy Dawson and Rose Watson.

## Golf club meeting

The semi-annual meeting of the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club will be held in the clubhouse on May 2 at 7:30 p.m. One director has resigned and another will have to be elected to fill out the remainder of the season.

An early spring and good weather conditions have helped the club off to a good start this year with all the committees organized and active. The course on a good weekend is really a busy place with golfers teeing off in a steady stream.

The men's spring handicap has been set for April 28 and May 5 and the ladies spring handicap will be on April 29 and May 6.

Ladies are playing regularly on Tuesdays and the business ladies will start their season on May 1. The latter will be delighted to welcome any new golfers and the Tuesday ladies would also welcome any new golfers for their daytime matches.

The first event planned for the Wednesday night mixed golfers will be on May 12 when a cookout has been planned.

Heavy cigarette smokers have higher death rates from heart attacks than moderate smokers, says the B.C. Heart Foundation.

## Outdoors

By HANK



When I was up the Elho river last week I remembered Sigurd Anderson telling about making a cougar set on the west side of the Elaho near where the bridge is now. He said there was a hard crust on the snow and he had found a hollow cedar and was busy making a set in it when he looked up and saw a wolf sitting down looking at him, then he looked around and counted nine wolves sitting in a half circle watching him. He said he must have got excited as he grabbed his rifle and started shooting and only got one of them.

Then I remembered Frank Cushman telling me that the first year he trapped the Elaho he put out a string of marten sets for about three miles up river from the smoke house cabin and after about a week he went to look at them. He did not have any martens but had three of the darkest mink he ever saw and got seven that winter, all dark with heavy pelts which brought a higher price than coast mink. He said that must have been a family of mink that stayed up there all year.

He must have cleaned them out as neither he, or anybody else ever caught a mink up there since. Mink generally leave the river and head for salt water in the fall. When we trapped up there in 1932 there was a big raccoon that had a den tree far from the cabin, but once it turned cold the never showed up along the river and he was the only one there.

I never saw a mink track anywhere on the river when I was up last week, there should be mink up as far as the forks as I can remember seeing sign all along the river not too many years ago. There was lots of coyote and bobcat sign, but very little raccoon sign. Willow grouse are very scarce but blue grouse are holding their own.

I do not write much about fishing but read everything in the papers that has anything to do with fishing, and when I'm around fishermen I keep my ears open. As a result of this it's easy to see that fishing as a sport could stand a bit of cleaning up. For instance if a man is allowed two steelhead a day and catches and releases two steelhead he should be compelled to stop for the day.

Ice fishing should be stopped in our local lakes as these lakes are too small and are easy to clean out by a few fishermen. We should have seasons for fishing both rivers and lakes. The use of anything but single hooks should be stopped, with a limit of one hook for each line. As we do not have hatcheries here a fair part of the upper reaches of each river where fish spawn should be closed all year. We know that natural hatcheries give the best results.

The above is the result of reading and listening to the gripes of fishermen. The Dolly Varden trout has been forgotten which for my money is a far better fish than the steelhead.

## Ladies Golf Club News

Phyllis Howse was the top golfer among the 19 ladies who turned out to play last Tuesday. She had a net of 83. Runner-up was Phyllis Malm with a 87 net.

In the G.S. group the hit-and-hole competition was won by Mavis Butterworth with Kay Dodd as runner-up. Dorothy Dawson won the good sport award.



DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, FORESTS, AND WATER RESOURCES

Water Resources Service  
Pollution Control Branch

### Application for a Permit Under the Pollution Control Act, 1967 (Effluent)

This application is to be filed with the Director, Pollution Control Branch, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia. Any person who qualifies as an objector under section 13(2) of the Pollution Control Act, 1967, may, within 30 days of the date of application, or within 30 days of the date of publication in The British Columbia Gazette or in a newspaper, or, where service is required, within 30 days of the serving of a copy of the application, file with the Director an objection in writing to the granting of a permit, stating the manner in which he is affected. Those who do not so qualify may file with the Pollution Control Board an objection in writing under section 13(6), in the same manner and time period as described above.

1. I, Tamarisk Development Ltd. of 1140-777 Hornby Street, Vancouver, B.C., hereby apply to the Director for a permit to discharge effluent from a condominium development located at Alpha Lake, B.C., into Millar Creek which flows west and discharges into Cheakamus River and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

2. The land upon which the works are located is D.L. 3361, Group 1, New Westminster District.

3. The discharge shall be located at approximately 250 feet east of the bridge on the existing paved road which abuts the development.

4. The quantity of effluent to be discharged is as follows: Average annual daily discharge (Based on operating period), 50,000 Imp. Gal.; Maximum daily discharge, 70,000 Imp. Gal.; The operating period during which the effluent will be discharged is continuous.

5. The characteristics of the effluent discharged shall be equivalent to or better than: Total Suspended Solid, 60 mg./litre; Biochemical Oxygen Demand, 45 mg./litre; Faecal Coliform Bacteria (M.P.N. per 100 ml), 10,000.

6. The type of treatment to be applied to the effluent before discharge is as follows: Screening, aeration, clarification, and post-chlorination.

7. I, Gordon D. Smith, Secretary Treasurer, hereby certify that a copy of this application has been received by the Regional District of Squamish-Lillooet.

8. This application, dated on the 5th day of April, 1973, was posted on the ground in accordance with the Pollution Control Regulations.

G. D. Smith

A. Shawn

38123 Cleveland Avenue

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**CHILD'S & MISSES' DRESS SHOES**. Tie or slip-on. Brown, black, black wet-look. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

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**PILLOW SLIPS**. Machine washable white cotton. 120 thread count. 20" x 26"

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**LADIES' QUEEN SIZE PANTY HOSE**. First quality, top make. Reinforced toe and gusset. Wide range of shades. XL & XXL. Reg. 99c

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**JR. BOYS' VESTS & BRIEFS**. Sturdy cotton or Fortrel/cotton, elastic waist. White, sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 59c to 89c

2 for \$1

**BOYS' T-SHIRTS**. Short sleeved white cotton or assorted colours. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. 79c & 89c

2 for \$1

**MEN'S DRESS SOCKS**. Multi-ply stretch nylon. Assorted colours. Sizes 10 to 12. Reg. 79c

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**PLACE MATS**. Woven straw or foam backed plastic in good selection of colours.

2 for \$1

**LADIES' ONE-SIZE PANTY HOSE & KNEE HI'S**. Beige, spice, taupe. Knee Hi's in seamless, dress sheer weight, navy, brown also. Reg. 59c

3 for \$1

**GIRLS' ONE-SIZE PANTY HOSE**. 60 to 100 lbs. in Spring fashion shades. Reg. 59c

3 for \$1

**BOYS' DRESS SOCKS**. Wool/nylon or cotton/nylon blend. Assorted colours. Sizes 6 to 8, 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

3 for \$1

**COTTON TEA TOWELS**. 16" x 28". Assorted stripes and checks.

3 for \$1

**LADIES' BRIEFS**. Nylon tricot, lace and rib knit. Elastic leg. Good colour selection. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. 39c

4 for \$1

**GIRLS' UNDERBRIEFS**. White thermal cotton in sizes 4 to 7. Reg. 49c

4 for \$1

**LADIES' SHORTS**. Nylon pull-on style. Perky Spring colours, some cuffed legs or novelty pocket trim. Machine washable. S & L.

\$2

**JR. GIRLS' & BOYS' FLARE PANTS**. Choice of colours, styles and fabrics including nylons, cords, stretch denim. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 2.98 & 3.98

\$2

**BOYS' PYJAMAS**. Polo style of machine washable cotton. Assorted colours. 8 to 16. Reg. 2.98

\$2

**BOYS' SPORT SHORTS**. Cotton denim with patch pockets. Navy, brown, wine. Sizes 8 to 16.

\$2

**BOYS' SQUALL JACKETS**. Nylon in bright Spring colours. Zip front. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 2.99

\$2

**LADIES' SHORT SETS**. Striped, short sleeve top, plain shorts have fake cuff. Choice of colours in machine washable nylon. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. 3.98

\$3

**LADIES' PANT TOPS**. Polyester and Acetate. Prints, plaids, sleeveless or long sleeves, assorted necks, tie belts, some vests. Sizes 10 to 18. Reg. 5.98 to 7.98

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**GIRLS' FLARE PANTS**. Choose from stretch denim, cords, blue denim blends and more! Zip fly or pull-on in choice of styles and colours. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 3.99 to 5.98

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**GIRLS' BODY SUITS**. Smart sleeveless or short sleeve styles of 100% Orlon. Snap crotch, plaids and stripes. Canadian made. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. 3.99

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**MEN'S PYJAMAS**. Permanent press, full cut cotton. Selection of solid shades. Sizes 36 to 44. Reg. 4.99

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**SURPRISE BLANKETS**. Satin bound. Good colour selection. 72" x 90"

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**LADIES' PANTS**. Nylon or polyester pull-on style. Cable or rib stitch. Some cords and brushed jeans. Whites and pastels. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$5

**LADIES' JACKETS**. Permanent press polyester/cotton. Belted safari style. 4 pockets. Navy, beige. Sizes 10 to 18. Reg. 8.98

\$5

**BATH RUG**. Machine washable, high pile Orlon. 10 decorator shades. Reg. 4.99

\$5

**LADIES' BODY SUITS**. Plaque collar front, long sleeves. Nylon in fresh Spring shades. Sizes S.M.L.

\$5

**LADIES' PANT SUITS**. 2 and 3-pce. polyester knits. Selection of styles and colours. 10 to 18.

\$7

**GIRLS' SUEDE JACKETS**. Contrast stitch trim, snap closure. Brown. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. 8.98

\$7

**BOYS' CASUAL JACKETS**. Suede or crushed vinyl, jean style. Brown, black. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 10.98

\$8

**MEN'S CASUAL JACKETS**. Jean style in crushed vinyl or suede. Brown, black. S.M.L.XL. Reg. 12.98

\$9

**MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS**. Texturized polyester. Long sleeves, 2-button cuff. New Spring shades. 14 to 16 1/2. Reg. 7.98

\$10

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# Whistler stages Easter Parade



ADVENTURES WEST took second place in the contest at the parade with this bikini clad young lady representing the summer fun while the others were more suitably attired for the damp windy day.

Whistler staged its annual Easter Parade on Saturday, April 21 with the floats and cars leaving Christiana Inlet at 4 p.m. and heading for the Lift parking lot. Despite the light rain and the cool wind there was a good turnout and over a dozen entries competed for the prizes.

As befits a skiing community the majority of the floats dealt with skiing or featured skiers but

there were a number of others stressing the recreation oriented facets of the community.

Judges found it difficult to select a winner but chose the Dickson Coffee entry, a wrecked car with an injured skier on a stretcher on top for the first prize. The car was towed by one of the local wreckers and the message stressing safe driving came across loud and clear.

Second prize went to the Adventures West entry, featuring a canoe with a bikini clad beauty as well as other facets of recreation available at the resort. The judges felt the brave young lady in the bikini deserved special credit for her courage.

Third prize went to the Magasin de Ski entry with skiers and the Easter Bunny on it. Other attractive entries came from the

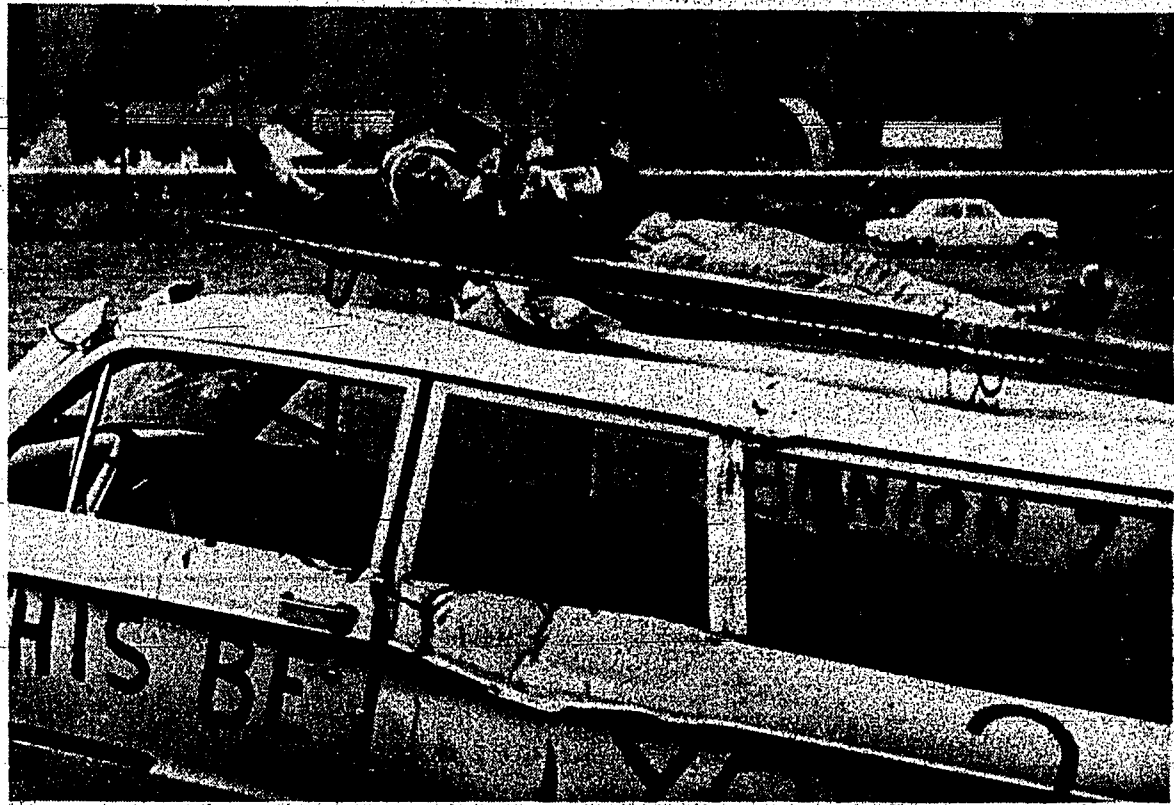
other lodges and some of the business people in the community but unfortunately the Valleau Logging entry with two young ladies dressed as Easter bunnies came in after the judging was completed. Their truck ran out of gas!

The children's prizes were won by Heath Houseman, dressed as a hiker with all his kit displayed around his person, and by Heidi

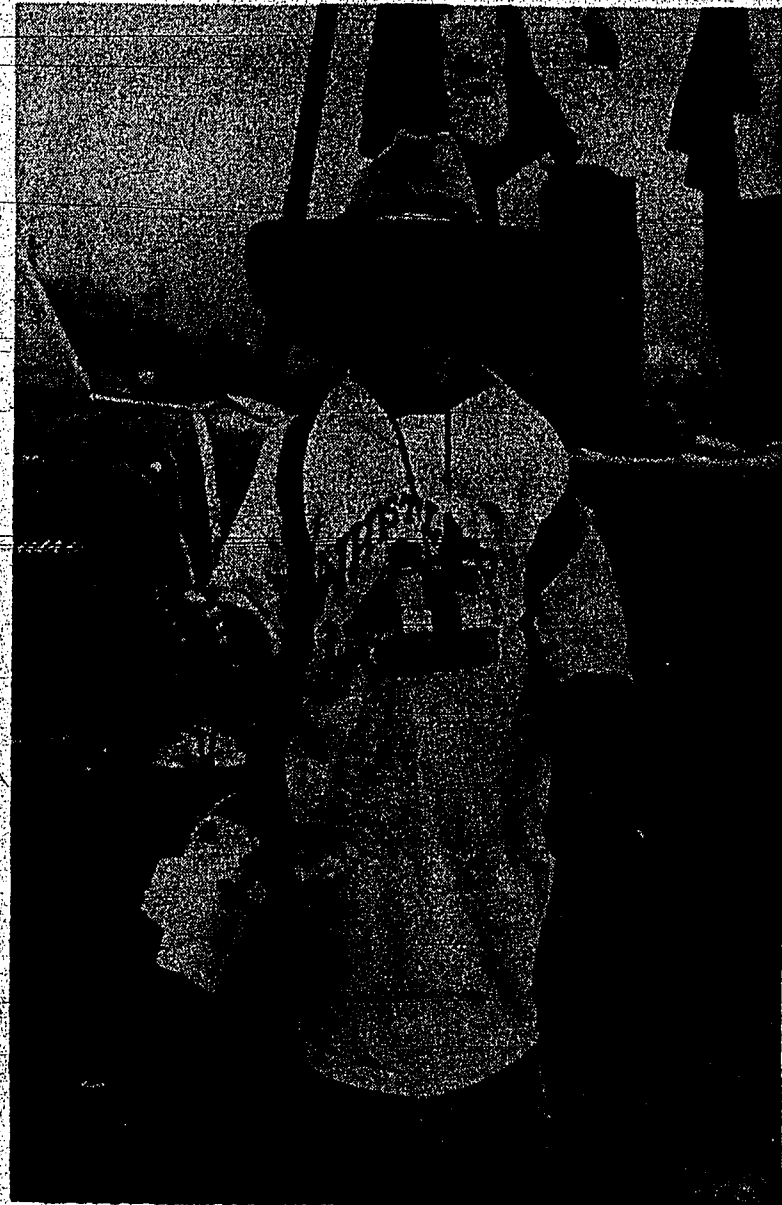
Kessner, who rode in the fire truck dressed as a fireman.

Pretty girls from Highland Lodge distributed Easter eggs to the spectators, the kids all received free soft drinks and there was a lot of laughter and excitement around as the judges made their decision.

Judges were Mrs. J. Bright, Mrs. N. Busdon and Mrs. C. Tatlow.



FIRST PRIZE in the Whistler Easter parade went to this entry showing an injured skier in a wrecked car.



HEATH HOUSEMAN won first prize in the children's section at Whistler's Easter parade with this hiking costume.



TARTAN CLAD GIRLS and dogs lined up to have their picture taken after they took part in the Easter parade at Whistler. They were from Highland Lodge and during the parade they distributed Easter eggs to the spectators.



THE MAGASIN DESKI took third place in the competition for the best float with this entry featuring Leo Verstraete as the Easter bunny.

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**MINI CHIPS**  
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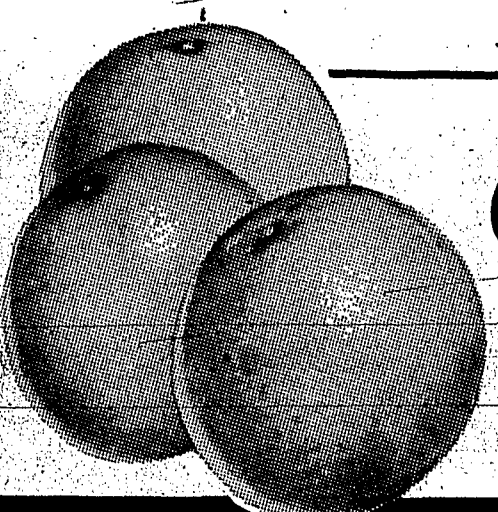
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SOFT MARGARINE MOMS 1 lb. 41c  
MARGARINE WEST 3 lb. \$1.05  
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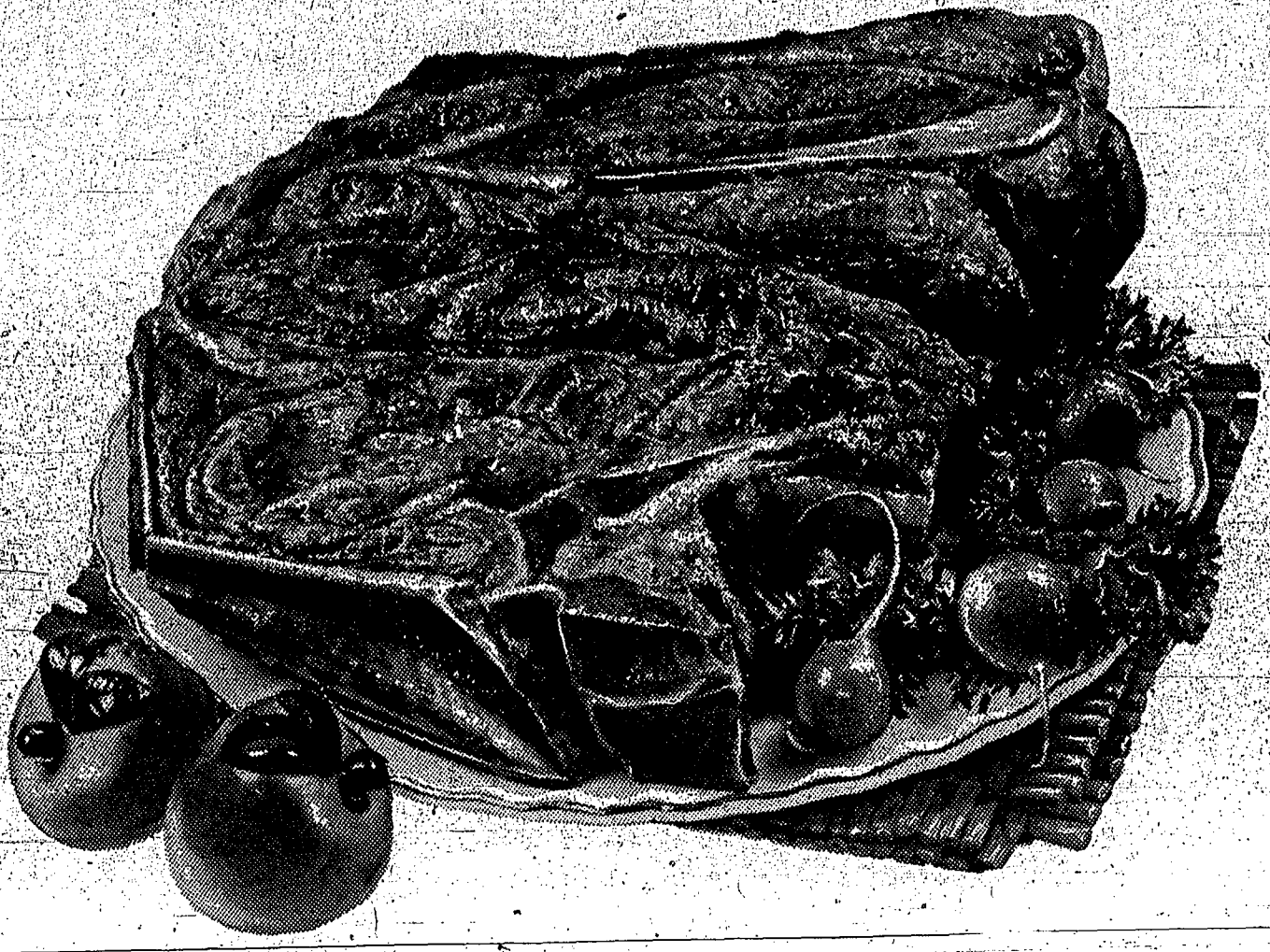
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**ORANGES**  
7 LBS. **\$1.00**

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**RHUBARB**  
2 LBS. **39c**

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**CUCUMBERS**  
2 FOR **49c**





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Grade "A" **\$1.29**  
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BEEF OR VEAL

**STEAKETTES**

5 Lb. Freezer Pack \$4.25

Lb. **89c**

**BOLOGNA**

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6 oz. Pkg.

**25c**

**SPICED HAM**

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SMOKEHOUSE

**BACON**

Sliced Side

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★ **HEINZ TOMATO SOUP**

7 10 oz. Tins **\$1.00**

★ **KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ**

3 8 oz. Jars **\$1.00**

★ **PAULIN BLOSSOM COOKIES**

3 Pkg. **\$1.00**

★ **PEPSI COLA**

4 26 oz. Bottles **89c**



**DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE**

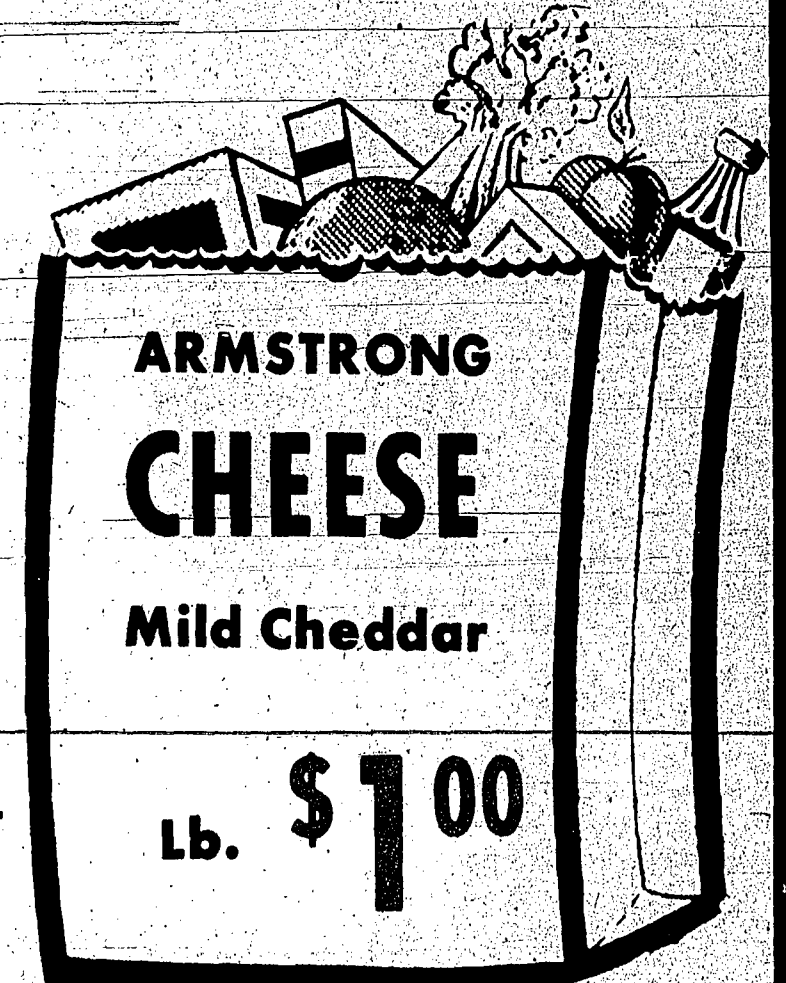
Twin Pack **35c**

**FRENCH MAID BLEACH**

128 oz. **69c**

**KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE**

100's 2 Pkg. **43c**



**MOTHER HUBBARD BREAD**

"Stone Ground" Loaf **33c**

BAKERY SPECIALS

**KAISER ROLL**

8's **41c**

**TERRY LYNN BUTTERHORNS**

6's Pkg. **49c**

**Buy Big! Save Big!**  
**FROZEN FOODS SALE**

**WEIGHT WATCHERS DINNERS**

Pkg. **\$1.29**

FRASER VALE

**HASH BROWNS**

3 2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.00**

SUNKIST

**LEMONADE**

5 6 oz. Tins **99c**

SNO CAP

**FRENCH FRIES**

2 Lb. Pkg. **39c**





# Spring car check campaign starts

The Canada Safety Council has started its Spring Car Check Campaign which will run through April and May to remind motorists of the importance of keeping their vehicles in sound mechanical condition.

The Council points out that approximately 10 percent of Canada's annual half-million reported traffic accidents involve mechanical malfunctions and that the vast majority of these malfunctions are caused by lack of proper maintenance.

The Council gives the following 10 point diagnosis which can be made of an ailing car. Any motorist can make this diagnosis while at the wheel of a car. It helps detect dangerous mechanical faults each of which can cause fatal or injury crashes if left unattended. These car ailments can be cured only by competent people.

1. Brake pedal sinks to the floor under light foot pressure—
  - 1) worn brake linings
  - 2) a leak in the braking system
2. Car pulls constantly to one side when stopping—
  - 1) wheel alignment is off
  - 2) brake lining worn on one side or oil-soaked on one side, both due to wheel cylinder failure
3. Excessive play in the steering—
  - 1) worn or faulty steering box
  - 2) worn or faulty steering ball joints, tie rods, relay rods or idler arm
  - 3) Car vibrates at 50-65 mph—
    - 1) defective tires
    - 2) wheel balance is off
  4. Steering column shimmyes at high or low speeds—
    - 1) looseness in front end
    - 2) weak or worn shock absorbers
    - 3) out-of-round tires with some flat surfaces
  5. Rear-wheel locking upon light application of brakes—
    - 1) The ailment—faulty or leaking oil seal
  6. Poor roadability (requiring constant steering to keep it on the road)—
    - 1) Improper tire inflation
    - 2) faulty front or rear suspension
  7. Excessive noise or whistling in the exhaust system—
    - 1) The ailment—a faulty exhaust system which could lead to dangerous emission of carbon monoxide fumes inside the car
  8. Unusual odours inside the car—
    - 1) A general alarm that all is not well with your car and an immediate check is required.
  9. Directional signal lights inoperative—
    - 1) bulb burned out
    - 2) defective flasher

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## Sawdust and Shavings

Had to laugh at the comment at the public meeting last week when someone said that "medical men are saying that things go better with Coke."

And Colin Gabelmann brought smiles to the audience when he said that "we're living in a fairy world in Victoria."

And then there was the young lad who was lamenting because he never had any new clothes, all he had to wear to school were hand-me-downs.

"That's not so bad," his friend said. "I also have to wear them and it doesn't bother me!"

"Not even when they're your sister's?" he was asked.

Surely you'd think with a name like Tallow there would be no difficulty in getting it spelt properly but you'd be surprised at the weird ways in which it is spelt. One becomes accustomed to Tallow and even Tallow is easy to understand.

But the ultimate high... or low came last week when an invitation to the Convocation Ceremony at Simon Fraser came to Ms. Rose Fallow! Maybe there was some truth in that after all. More truths are said in jest than you'd believe!

Was delighted at the display of art and crafts in the library when it held its recent open house. Even the kindergartens got in the act and the display from all the schools, including Britannia

Beach and the Rainbow School was excellent.

Most of the visitors kept saying that they never had opportunities to do that kind of work when they went to school and how much more fun it must be now!

Incidentally a number of people thoroughly enjoyed looking at the exhibit and conveners Leona Ingraham and Rita MacDonald said they had a lot of fun gathering the displays which were set up in the library for this annual event.

Lily Regier was the convener for the tea and it must have been a success judging by the young fry who kept coming back for more and more.

Birthday greetings go out to my birthday twin Yvette Dheilly, to Sandra Haffey and to Marnie Stinson.

**Cheque out a crippled child today.**

See what your dollars can do. Support Easter Seals.

Some work, hard and save money so their sons won't have the problems that made men of their fathers.



SECOND PRIZE winner in the children's section was Heidi Kessner dressed as a fireman and riding in the fire chief's car.

## Comings and Goings

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saunders and family of Logan Lake and Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of Drayton Valley, Alberta and their families are spending the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pattullo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Babuin and their daughters Debbie and Tracey are holidaying in Disneyland during the Easter holiday.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Tallow during the Easter holidays are their grandchildren Cyndy and Greg Mason of Prince George and Terry Kershaw of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hill went to California over the Easter weekend to visit his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Garvin of Boundary Bay were holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Goad and enjoyed the fishing during their stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian McCartney and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck McCartney made a trip to Edmonton. The men were on business and their wives went along for a short break.

Some work, hard and save money so their sons won't have the problems that made men of their fathers.



## Traffic figures startling

Traffic statistics reveal some frightening facts. Each year, hundreds of needless deaths result when motor vehicles collide with other motor vehicles, with objects, or with pedestrians.

## Hobby Shop to open Saturday

Clive Ellis will be opening a hobby and toy shop in the Highland Mall area in the shop next door to Meats and Treats.

A feature in the shop will be the display of HO and N gauge model railroad equipment which Mr. Ellis says should be of great interest to model railroad fans in the community.

He will also carry hobby supplies, model kits, cars, plains, etc. as well as bottle cutting equipment, macrame supplies, candle making materials, leather craft, hand looms, plush toys and many other items. Also included in his stock will be Tonka toys and Coreg toys.

Mr. Ellis says he also plans to add a stock of cameras, films and camera supplies at a later date. He is an accomplished amateur photographer and has a wide knowledge of cameras and fillms.

The new shop will have its formal opening on Saturday, April 28 and everyone is invited to come in and look over his wares.

Mr. Ellis, who has lived in Squamish since last fall, is an employee of B.C. Railway, working a night shift. He will

living today will be involved in a traffic accident sometime during his lifetime.

More people are injured, permanently disabled, or killed by motor vehicle accidents each year than any other category of occupational disaster.

Motor vehicle accidents trigger other disasters as well.

Approximately 65 percent of all traffic accidents are preventable. If the proper precautions are taken, the number of accidents can be reduced.

Motor vehicle accidents trigger other disasters as well.

Increases your personal security.

Saves you money in accident costs and often in insurance premiums.

Increases your confidence behind the wheel by removing uncertainty.

Adds a new dimension to your driving experience because you are taught what to look for.

## Man hurt in accident

Keith Brown of Squamish received facial cuts and other injuries when he was involved in an accident at the Newman Creek bridge at 7:08 a.m. on April 19.

The injured man was taken to Lions Gate Hospital.

## Coming Events

Timber Queen Contest — daughters of Legion Branch 115 members — unmarried and ages 17 to 22. Contact Secretary at 892-3310.

Job's candy sale, April 30. Proceeds to go to senior citizen's lawn furniture.

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**Starline Motors Ltd.**  
Exclusive Volvo Dealer  
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**BICYCLES**  
HAVE SPOKESMEN in the **Yellow Pages**

## AROUND PEMBERTON

Comforting thoughts from their many friends go out to Mr. and Mrs. C. Ronayne and family on the passing away of Mrs. Ronayne's mother, Mrs. Bennett on April 17.

Mrs. Freida Mitchell and Mrs. Elsie Miller represented the Pemberton Women's Institute at the North Fraser Women's Institute Conference on April 17 at the Port Moody Farmers' Institute Hall.

Mrs. Jean Hayward's friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Helen Walker of Chilliwack was a weekend guest recently of Mr. and Mrs. R. Proudlock.

## Grand Opening SATURDAY, APRIL 28 at 10:00 a.m.

Clive Ellis is proud to announce the Grand Opening of

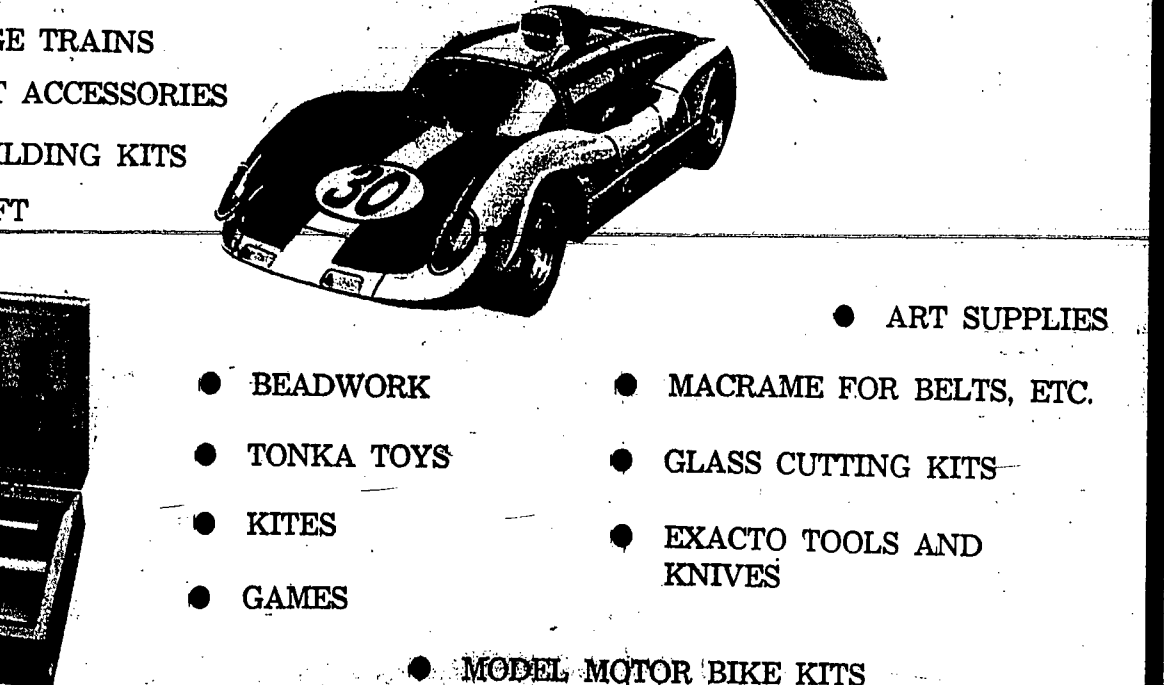
## HIGHLAND HOBBIES

**FREE Model Flying Aircraft** to the **FIRST 50 YOUNGSTERS** on Saturday April 28

by **FREW & GORDON LTD.**, model suppliers.

You are invited to attend our opening and see the great selection of games and hobbies for every member of the family including:

- H.O. and N GAUGE TRAINS
- MODEL AIRCRAFT ACCESSORIES
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- PLASTIC AIRCRAFT
- ART SUPPLIES
- BEADWORK
- TONKA TOYS
- KITES
- GAMES
- MACRAME FOR BELTS, ETC.
- GLASS CUTTING KITS
- EXACTO TOOLS AND KNIVES
- MODEL MOTOR BIKE KITS



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Buy two Atlas Summer Tires and get Coupons for 20 Gallons of any ESSO gas Free!

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A secret of safety

No matter how fast you drive... or how bumpy the road... properly balanced wheels make all the difference. Let us take care of yours. We have the know-how.

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