

WEATHER

Date	High	Low	Weather
May 27	55	34	Cloud
28	70	38	Clear
29	78	42	Clear
30	72	46	Clear
31	70	36	Clear
June 1	62	43	Cloud
2	60	45	Cloud

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Construction boom under way in Squamish

CARLINGS AND "TIMES" SPONSOR CONTEST

Kick the shaving habit, friends, and you may win \$100. Carling Breweries and the "Times" are sponsoring a beard-growing contest in conjunction with the Loggers' Sports committee.

Beards will be judged on a combination of length, bushiness and originality with the judging taking place at half time at the Loggers' Sports.

A trophy will be given to the winner along with his prize of \$100. Second prize is \$75, third prize \$25 and fourth prize a free shave.

All participants will be invited to a social function sponsored by Carlings and the "Times".

So leave the razor in the cupboard, sleep in a little longer in the morning and grow a beard. Only two months to go!

Inspections end bicycle program

Inspection of bicycles at the local elementary schools last week, under the supervision of one constable and Rotarians at each school brought the five-week bicycle safety program to a close.

Almost 400 bicycles were inspected during the week-long check. The participation of the Britannia Beach Elementary School was particularly gratifying. In the whole area one perfect bicycle was found at the Brackendale Elementary.

At the beginning of the safety program each child was given a safety folder put out by B.C. Tel through the courtesy of the Squamish Times. Each bicycle

owner also received a reflector strip.

Owners were given a check list which noted the condition of each vital part of their vehicles. These check lists were to be taken home and it is urged that parents

request a look at these to ensure that their child's bicycle is in good condition. A perfect bike earned 65 points; for each fault there were deductions. The importance of a municipal licence was stressed; this makes it possible to trace a stolen bike.

Each should also be equipped with a horn or bell and a reflector light if the bicycle is used after dark.

The condition of the bicycles inspected was found to be much better than last year. However there were still loose handle grips and poor pedals. In 10-speed bikes it was found that brakes were often faulty and in need of adjusting. Mechanically inclined Rotarians were on hand with wrenches to correct minor faults.

As part of the program bicycle owners had studied accident reports and even filled out sample reports.

A round of applause is due to the constables who supervised this program; all was done outside of working hours. Constables Jowett, Golab, Allen, Hodge and Douglas are to be commended for their interest in the safety of the young bicycle riders.

And thanks go, too, to the Rotary Club for their sponsorship of this worthwhile effort towards greater safety for the children.

Work progresses on bridges

Pile driving for the widening of the Mamquam bridge will start this week or early next week. The bridge will be widened by six feet and re-decked.

On Friday Highway 99 was closed and a Bailey bridge installed at Lyell Creek, twelve miles north of Squamish, where the wooden bridge was in an unsafe condition.

Another two Bailey bridges will be installed soon, and a detour constructed, at the Cheekye River where excavation for the new highway bridge will start in July.

The new bridge at the River of Golden Dreams north of Alta Lake and the Highway 99 overpass at Mons are presently under construction.

"TIMES" OFFERS FREE ADS TO STUDENTS

As a community service the "Times" is offering free classifieds to students seeking work this summer.

Students should phone or bring in their advertisements to the "Times" office.

People looking for baby-sitters, casual workers of full-time employees are urged to watch the "Student Work Wanted" column during the summer.



1973 COPPER QUEEN Adrien Green and retiring Copper Queen Debbie Kerr with members of the royal party at the annual Copper Queen Day ceremony at Britannia Beach. Left to right they are Steven Knudsen (bugle boy), Lisa Johnson, Cathy Makela, Lila Fraser, Janice Anderson, Fernando Martins, Gloria Holowachuk, Adrien Green (1973 Copper Queen), Dale Konowalchuk (crown bearer), Debbie Kerr (1972 Copper Queen), Lynn Miller, Irene Engerdahl, Lori McCall, Jane Denton, Franki Kulbacki and Keith Porter (bugle boy).

18 Students graduate from Pemberton Secondary School

Mother Goose and 18 beautiful young ladies and gentlemen? This was the combination that set the key note for the graduation ceremony held at Pemberton Secondary School on Friday, June 1.

Following a procession of the graduates led by Debbie Phare carrying the eternal light of learning, and the singing of O Canada, George Henry welcomed all parents and guests. He said that graduations are usually solemn occasions but this year's class was not a solemn one but rather ambitious and looking forward to the future.

Clifford Ronayne, on behalf of the school board, gave a brief resume of the structure and functions of the board, and stated that we are "in the process of change" in our system and are trying to make the education of our students a better one. Examples of this in this particular district are the frequent educational trips made by our students, short and long, and the outdoor camps. In closing, he extended "best wishes to the grads for their future."

"The future is yours and you are coming to the crossroads, whether it be the job market or further education, I wish you every success in attaining your

goals," these were the words expressed to the graduates by Russ Selwood, principal. He praised this year's graduates for their initiative and leadership.

Miss Cathy Mercer, in introducing the guest speaker, welcomed back Mrs. Margaret Fougberg and said that, "she taught all of us, and was greatly respected as a teacher and a person."

Not a surprising topic for Mrs. Fougberg was one very dear to her, that of the historical development of education in the Pemberton Valley. Coming to Pemberton to teach in a one room school she watched the valley grow and with it the education of the children grow also.

With the coming of the railway, came a larger population which warranted the building of a school. In reminiscing over the past, many names familiar to those present were mentioned. Mr. Spetch, who had the first school in the valley built for his children, brought in a teacher. By 1919, Mr. Spetch saw the results of his efforts in being instrumental in setting up a correspondence school for the province. The parents were very involved in the actual building and running of the first one room schools in this area.

Before 1950 students were only able to obtain schooling to grade 8, after that some went out to school. Following the first superior school which started in 1950, came the first graduates in 1958, Mary Miller and Michael Ross. In her closing remarks, Mrs. Fougberg wished the graduates well and reminded them that if they set their minds to it they could "do anything they want to do."

Squamish council meets tonight

Items on the agenda for the council meeting tonight include a report by Mayor Brennan of his meeting in Victoria with the Hon. Bob Williams, minister of lands, forests and water resources, a report from Rayonier on pollution control equipment at Woodfibre, a report on the cost of the sewerage system and discussion of the bicycle race to take place on July 7-8.

Miss May Wong chosen by her fellow students to be the class valedictorian said that graduation is in a sense "a recognition of the end of 12 years in school, but in another sense it is the beginning of our life as young adults."

Teachers and parents were praised by May as she said "Our beautiful experience of growing up could not have been possible without the understanding and guidance of many great people."

In closing May reminded her fellow graduates to "pause and reflect upon the happy memories that we shared together. And as you progress, do not forget the skills and values that you have attained but use them for guidance, to reach the success and happiness that awaits you."

Becoming a tradition for the graduates of Pemberton Secondary is an anecdotal history

of the graduates given by Mr. Henry and, as always, enjoyed by the innocent victims.

Mr. Selwood, assisted by Miss Debbie McEwan and Mr. Henry presented the scrolls to the graduates. The conclusion of the graduation exercises saw the passing of the candle from the grade 12 class by Allen McEwan to the grade 11 class represented by Grant Ayers.

Prior to the public exercises, graduates, parents and special guests attended a banquet in the high school cafeteria, prepared and served by Mrs. Summerskill and her home economics classes.

Mr. Selwood, welcomed the head table guest, Mr. T. B. M. Fougberg, Mrs. Myrtle Phillip, both school board trustees; Mrs. R. Selwood; and Mrs. Fougberg. Continued on page 3 see "Pemberton Grads"

(Pemberton Grad pictures next week)

STATEMENT FROM SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

The principal of Howe Sound Secondary School, C. G. Greenwood, gave the "Times" the following statement concerning the school's announcement last week that Grade 11 and 12 students who had 20 or more days absence from school during the past year would be required to write examinations in all subjects.

"In October 1972 Howe Sound Secondary School was accredited by the Department of Education. The granting of accreditation to the school is recognition by the Department of Education that the school has been provided with adequate facilities, apparatus and equipment to carry on a full program of studies, that the teaching staff is qualified and competent and that the school organization promotes the academic interests and aptitudes of the students. The school thus becomes a responsible agent for maintaining proper scholastic standards.

Standards are dependent on a number of factors: The methods of instruction, grouping of pupils, motivational devices, a broad program of studies, and regular attendance. Low standards are closely related to poor attendance.

As a responsible institution, the school has protected its responsibility by making those pupils who have missed over one month of school, i.e. 20 days or more, write final examinations. Normally those who have a record of absenteeism would have to write examinations because they have not attained satisfactory standards for recommendation. However, it must be recognized that recommendation is a privilege, not a right. The privilege is granted to those who meet the required standards. Regular attendance is one of the standards required."

C. G. Greenwood

Developments in all areas

An unprecedented construction boom is under way in Squamish. Last week foundations were poured for the new BCR wheelhouse and excavations started for the \$5,000,000 car shop.

New stores and apartment blocks are planned for Brackendale and Garibaldi Estates and many housing starts are expected, 60 of them in Garibaldi Highlands.

In Garibaldi Estates a six-plex is being built by A. B. and W. Holdings and is expected to be ready for occupancy by September 1.

Lighting Holdings plan a block of apartments and four stores, one a laundromat, on the corner of Garibaldi Way and Tantalus Way. The "Highlander Hotel" is expected to be built this year and another block of stores is under consideration by developers.

A shopping centre and a townhouse development are planned for Brackendale as part of the Dowd development. The shopping centre is to include company offices, a general store and a restaurant. The 35-unit townhouse development planned for the southwest corner of Judd Road and Government Road is presently awaiting council approval.

Twelve houses are expected to be built before winter in the Dowd subdivision.

In Garibaldi Highlands 74 lots have been spoken for in the East Bench area and a further 20 in the second stage of this development. Another 10 lots have been spoken for on the Boulevard and 16 on Highlands Way North. Garibaldi Highlands developer Pat Goode said construction is expected to begin on 60 homes as soon as the lots are registered in mid-July.

Grading is finished on the East Bench roads and gravel and crush should be spread this week. Work is also continuing on the grading

of the new Garibaldi-Highlands access road which will be ready for use with a crush surface at the end of August.

Speaking about the possibility of building a school on the school board site in Garibaldi Highlands, Howe Sound School Board secretary, Don Ross, said it would depend on all rooms in the Mamquam school being used and the number of children of elementary school age in the area. A recent survey of Squamish taxpayers showed that there were only 65 elementary school students and 35 secondary school students per home.

He thought a school in the area might be started as an annex to the Mamquam school perhaps with just junior grades when the numbers warrant it.

In Valleycliffe excavation started last week for six homes in the new subdivision. Twenty-four lots have been registered. Two of the houses being built will be of the conventional type of construction and four will be prefabricated and brought in from Kelowna to test the economics of using this type of construction.

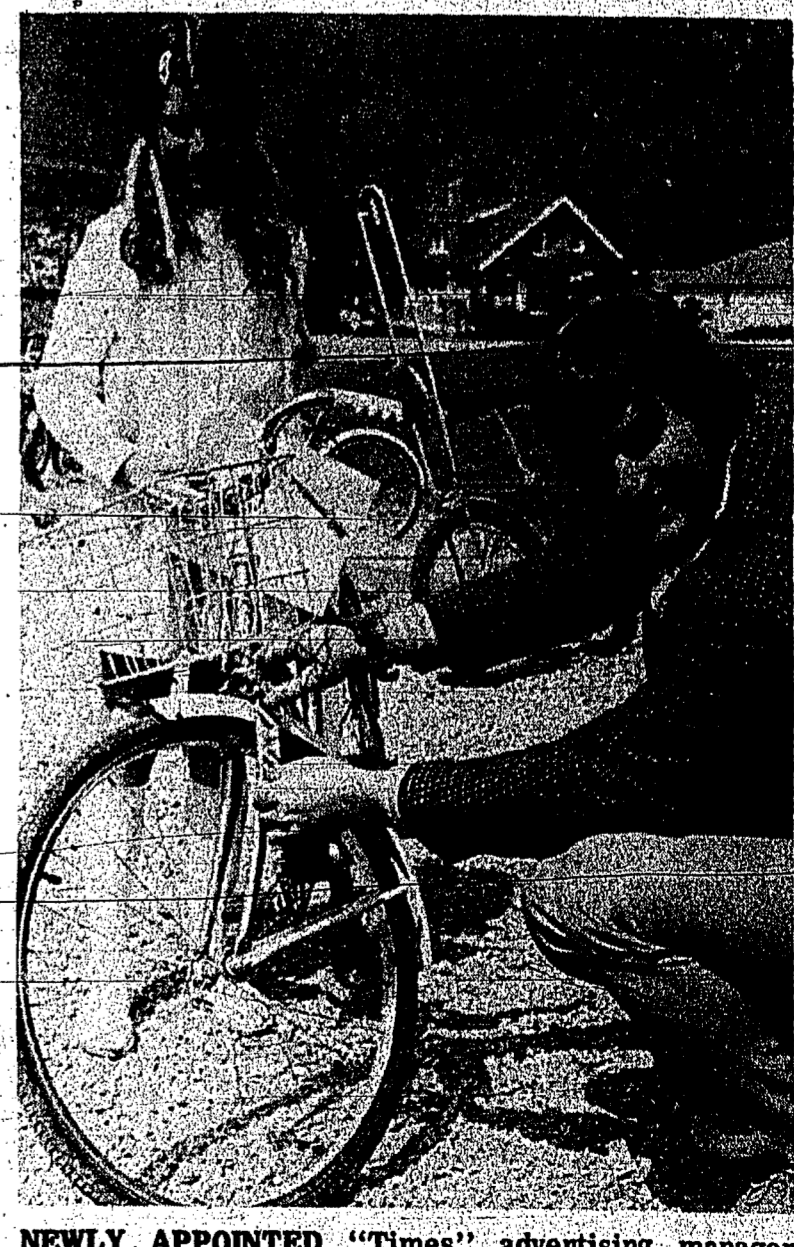
In the downtown area the foundations were poured last week for the new Stewart's Drug Store. The Bank of Montreal building and the four stores next to Overwaitea are ready for occupancy and finishing work is continuing on the Malloch and Moseley building on Third Avenue.

Harness racing lottery winners

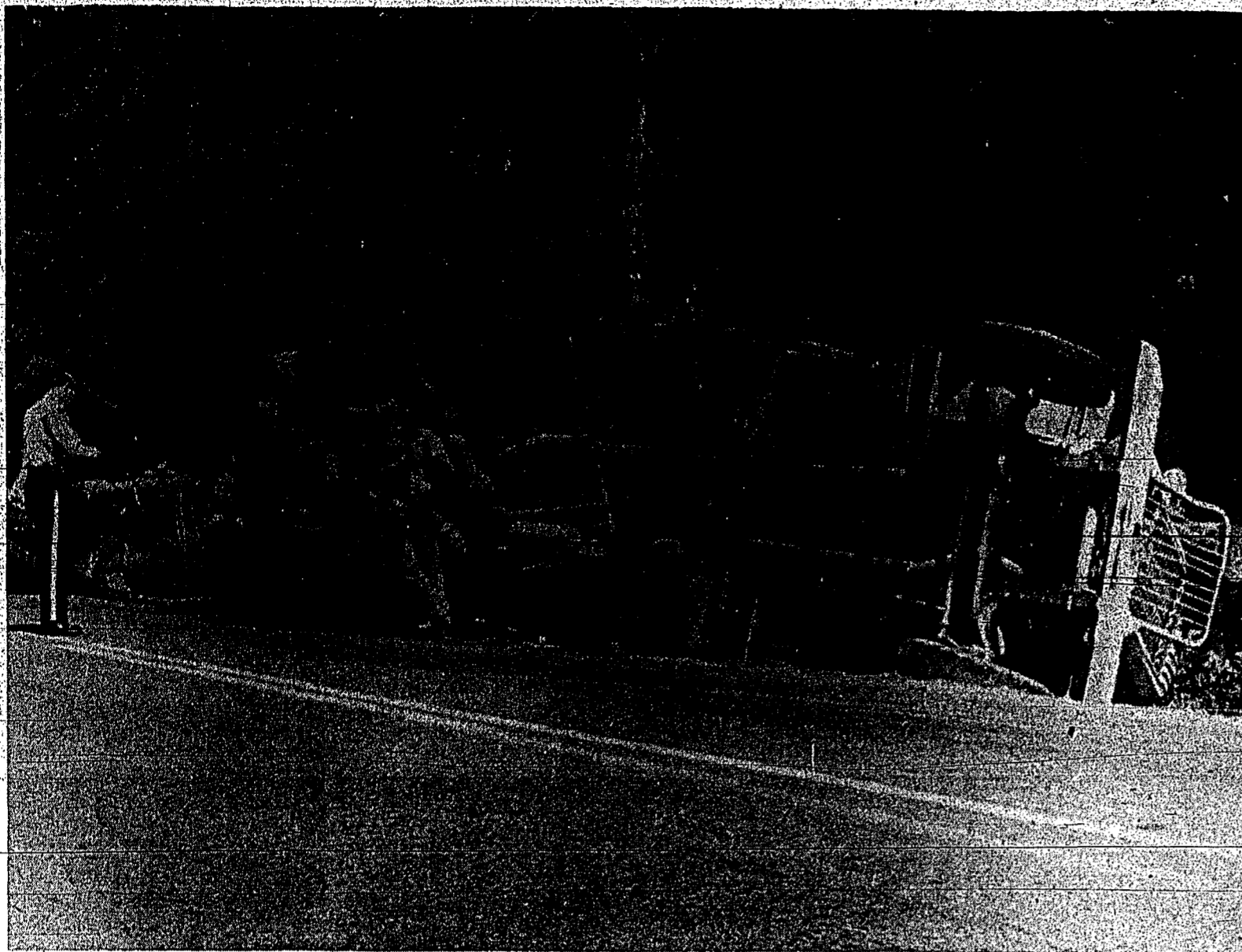
Race 1 — first, 6013, W. Broyer, \$10; second, 5732, \$5; third, 5094, \$3; fourth, 8630, \$2.
Race 2 — first, 6351, K. W. Ballentine, \$10; second, 5627; third, 5454; fourth, 5434.
Race 3 — first, 6603, M. Hurford, \$10; second, 7827; third, 8206; fourth, 7151.
Race 4 — first, 8480, Allen Pattenau, \$10; second, 8036; third, 7747; fourth, 8421.
Race 5 — first, 6206, M. Reilly, \$10; second, 6226; third, 8009; fourth, 7589.
Race 6 — first, 7400, G. Tett, \$1,000; second, 6123, S. Yeaton, \$200; third, 7080, M. Foote, \$100; fourth, 5227, G. Iacovone, \$50.



DAVID CARSON breaking the record in the junior boys hurdles event at the Sunshine Coast inter-school sports. His time was 16.4 seconds. Don Lloyd photo



NEWLY APPOINTED "Times" advertising manager applies reflecting safety sticker to Daphne Vickers' bicycle at the Rotary bicycle inspection at Squamish Elementary School last week.



DRIVER BILL HARRIS (right) stands beside his overturned logging truck which failed to make the corner at the Alice Lake turn-off last Thursday. Harris, who was not injured in the accident, said his load shifted and brakes did not work properly. The truck is owned by Des DeCook.

Howe Soundings

Yes, your editor finally got away for a six-week holiday! No typewriter to clack, no disrupting phone calls and no last minute notes tacked to her door!

A bit bowled over by the shattering thought of getting away from Squamish at 6:15 a.m. on Tuesday morning, her driver did a bit of scheming. The weather had been most dependable and your editor was suffering from a very nasty cold so it was subtly suggested that it might be much wiser to go to Vancouver the previous day and spend a quiet night at one of the hotels near the airport. Granddaughter Cyndy arrived from Prince George and thought that the suggestion was an excellent one.

An unharried drive to Vancouver on the Monday brought us to the Airport Inn where your editor and Cyndy booked in. By that time we all felt the need of a bit of inner sustenance so we hied ourselves to the Coffee Shop; there on the menu was Cheese Cake with Wild Mountain Blackberry topping. Does anyone remember Mrs. Seymour's cheese cake? A taste of heaven, no less!

While we were relishing every mouthful the waitress appeared and said that there would be no charge for the lunch compliments of the manager. Surely many of you remember Danny Seymour! Through his open office door he had seen us approach the desk and soon joined us at the table. And the cheese cake is made according to his mother's recipe who is now retired and currently visiting in Montreal along with her sister Jeanne LaBelle who used to lead the orchestra for local dances at the old Brackendale Hall. You aren't old enough to remember? You are one of the unlucky ones! Incidentally, Danny asked to be remembered to all his old friends in Squamish, especially his old partner in mischief, Richard Munro.

The Coffee Shop at the Airport Inn is such a delightful spot that one is tempted to linger forever. On a sunny day the outlook over the pool with its colorful surroundings of blossoming shrubs brings on a state of euphoria. And Dan Seymour was full of plans for the future; a Japanese restaurant is being built and tennis courts are under construction. NB - former local boy has done well!

But no one wants to become caught in traffic jams so the chauffeur made her adieux to the

editor and Cyndy and wended her way, not homeward but to the home of a friend in West Vancouver. Remember the chauffeur's scheming? It was partially due to her invitation to attend the UBC Alumni Dinner at the Hotel Vancouver in the evening. This was the reason for the rendez-vous in West Van, a gathering prior to the dinner. Really much simpler than going down on Monday, driving home, then leaving again at 6:15 a.m.

At 9:15 a.m. your editor's plane winged its way into the blue skies (yes, they were blue!) and headed for Toronto where she and Cyndy changed for the plane to Zurich. And where is she now? On her way to Greece? Don't you envy her?

COURT NEWS

The following cases appeared before Judge Ian Walker recently.

On May 15 George R. Smith pleaded guilty to driving with a blood alcohol reading of more than .08. He was fined \$200.

H. M. Wells was fined \$200 on pleading guilty to a charge of impaired driving.

John Kachmar received a \$300 fine for a similar offence.

On May 22 Torben Jensen pleaded guilty to carrying a firearm without a licence contrary to the Wildlife Act. Accused stated that he was of the opinion that possession of a Free Miner's Licence permitted him to carry a firearm. The accused was given a suspended sentence.

Bryan Hearn pleaded guilty to driving without insurance. He was fined \$200, the minimum for such an offence.

Wayne Avery pleaded not guilty to a charge of lack of care and control of a motor vehicle while impaired. The accused was given a \$200 fine together with a one month suspension of his driver's licence.

Minister to open Loggers' Sports

The Loggers' Sports Committee reports that the Honourable Bob Williams, Minister of Lands, Forests and Water Resources will open the sports this year.

Secretary Linda Roche says all plans are running smoothly and that the new spar trees were raised last weekend.

One of the promotions planned to advertise Squamish Day is an entry in the Nanaimo Bathub race. The bath will be manned by Pete Baldry.



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New lawyer in Squamish

Harley Paul has joined Ken Haroldson as a partner in his Squamish law practice.

Paul is from Thunder Bay, Ontario. He did his undergraduate degree in Winnipeg and law courses at UBC. After articling in Vancouver he worked at Fernie for a year.

Paul and his wife will be living in Brackendale. He is a keen skier and is already looking forward to the winter here.

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Pemberton Grads

special guest speaker for the ceremony. Father W. Scott gave the blessing. Delicious chicken pies complimented by salads and rolls composed the main course while a light pineapple orange fluff was served for dessert by the home economics girls.

A beautiful "castle cake," the masterpiece of Mrs. Marion Ayers honored the graduates with their names flying high on pennants atop the castle turrets. Joseph Philip and Marguerita James cut the cake in the cake cutting ceremony.

In proposing a toast to the school board, Donna Guthrie thanked the board for having "helped get us where we are tonight." Mr. Fougberg replied, expressing regrets that Mr. H. Cullis and Mr. D. Ross were unable to attend due to the road closure.

Glen Blaylock, who toasted the teachers, said that the "teachers acted human" and in this way were easier to work with and get along with. Miss Cynthia replied by thanking the students.

"Without the strong backing of our parents, encouraging, helping and understanding us, many of us wouldn't be here tonight. Our departure from our parents will be more than a 50 percent cut in the food bill or one less load of weekly wash; I'd like to thank our parents for the great amount of time spent with us in preparing us for the challenges of society, alone." These were the thoughts expressed by Nancy Harris in her toast to the parents.

Len Pickell, in replying reminded the graduates that if there is nothing else they do but carry on the message of love, they will make this world a better place to live.

Mrs. K. Summerskill, in her toast to the graduates, wished them well in whatever they chose to do in the following years. In his reply to this toast Allen McEwan gave a special vote of thanks to all those who worked so hard in making their graduation a success.

Mother Goose provided a gay theme for decorations to part of the gymnasium which was the scene of a dance following the ceremonies with the music supplied by the "Levitons". A supper was served at midnight by the grade 11 class.

Members of the Class of 1973 were:

Glenn Charles Blaylock, Ruth Ariene Dick, Donna Gay Guthrie, Nancy Kathleen Harris, Marguerita Glenna James, Marie Katherine Jones, Michael Van Joseph, Charlene Rose LeBlanc, Darlene Katherine Lowenburg, Eleanor Jean McCulloch, Derek Allen McEwan, Catherine Irene Mercer, Steve F. E. Pietila, Peggy-Anne Pickell, Deborah Lynn Phare, Joseph Lenard Phillips, Ian William Watson, May Wong.

Pemberton residents form hospital committee

Some 94 interested residents of the Pemberton Valley gathered at the Pemberton Community Hall on Tuesday, May 29, to discuss the possibilities and necessity of "pushing" for a ten bed hospital for the Pemberton Valley. The feeling of those attending was unanimous; that we need a hospital in Pemberton.

Elected to serve as chairman for the Pemberton Hospital Committee was Ian Forbes, other members elected were, Secretary, Mrs. Rose Edwards, Treasurer, Mr. Bob Cook, Membership Committee - Mrs. L.

Sangster, Mrs. Adolph Leo, Allan Stager, Arthur Thevarge Jr., Gerard Peters, Marilyn Allen, Roy Lloyd, Byron Walton, Mrs. Vera McCulloch, and Michael Ross.

A special vote of thanks went out to Mrs. B. Priest, and Mrs. L. Sangster for organizing the meeting and getting the "ball rolling". Ian Forbes, the newly elected chairman, said he will make time to work for a hospital in Pemberton and stated that "We've got to make some noise" if we want to see action.

The Pemberton Chamber of Commerce has been in contact with Premier Barrett, and as a result will be sponsoring an open meeting with special guest speaker the Honourable William Hartley - Minister of Public Works. Also attending the meeting will be MP Harry Olsson. A panel of 10 prominent members of the community will be asking questions regarding land matters, hospital, roads, real estate, recreational facilities and more services generally for the community. At the request of the speakers, all questions have been sent to the speaker's prior to this meeting.

The meeting is scheduled for June 18, at Signal Hill. A dinner social will be held prior to the meeting for Chamber members and wives and special guests. For an informative meeting plan to attend at 8 p.m., June 8.

Bicycle rodeo at Britannia Beach

A bicycle rodeo is to be held at Britannia Beach on Saturday June 9. Constable Golab who conducted the bicycle safety program at the school is setting up the events and prizes will be donated by the Britannia Beach Community Club.

About 70 children are expected to compete in the rodeo which will take place in the Britannia Beach Elementary School grounds.

Intersections will be set up with traffic controls on them and the children will be marked on how

they make turns and obey signs. They will have to ride round on an eight inch wide circular track and there will be a slalom course with pylons to test balance and judgement.

The competitors will be tested in two groups, Grades 1 - 4 and Grades 5 - 7.

The bicycles which were inspected last week will be re-inspected before the rodeo and only children with properly equipped bicycles will be able to compete.

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Meeting for parents of high school students

A meeting to form the School Community Council at Howe Sound Secondary School will be held at 7:30 p.m. on June 11. All interested persons are invited to attend. A committee will be formed to represent parents on the council. Student representatives will be elected by the students and teacher representatives by the school's staff.

Senior Citizens News

By JEAN RIDGLEY
The next regular monthly meeting of the Senior Citizens Association of B.C. Branch 70 will be held in the Elk's Hall at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, June 19. This meeting will be the last until September.

The First United Church of Vancouver is sponsoring a holiday at Paradise Valley for interested retired people. Date, Friday, June 29 to Thursday, July 5. Cost to senior citizens for room, board and entertainment will be \$25. Please contact Division on Aging, 411 Dunsmuir St. or myself.
Several times a year people are reminded about old or discarded hearing aids. The Western Institute for the Deaf will repair them and pass them along to needy people.

The Western Institute for the Deaf also have a service where you may have a free hearing test and be given an honest opinion. These people are supported by the Red Feather Campaign.

On the sick list are Mr. Sobotka and Mr. Tom Marsh. Mr. Marsh is in the St. Paul's Hospital. Some

of you will remember May Baker who is now living in North Vancouver. She was camping at Alice Lake, taken ill and landed in the Squamish Hospital. Some holiday!

The ladies in the senior citizens apartments wish to give Hank Tatlow special thanks for making the lovely hanging baskets.

A New Horizon's grant has been applied for but we won't know for several months whether Ottawa will approve it.
The name of the senior citizens' apartments and winners of the contest will be announced on opening day which has been postponed because of landscaping. We hope to have the grand day in mid July weather favoring us.

Coming events

June 15: Track meet, Signal Hill Elementary.

The Junior and Intermediate Girls Softball Day will be held June 24, at the Centennial Field.



MANY FRIENDS attended a surprise party for Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Kindree on Saturday night. The Kindrees were celebrating their silver wedding anniversary.

Kindrees celebrate 25th wedding anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Kindree were the very surprised guests of honor last Saturday evening when a large group of friends dropped in to present their congratulations on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

It was also 25 years ago that the young couple came to Squamish where the young doctor set up his practice and bought a house on Third Street for himself and his bride. That house was their home until they moved to their present residence on the hill. Both fresh from their training as an intern and a nurse they worked hard to establish the Squamish General Hospital. From a small office the business has grown into the present Medical Clinic of Dr. Kindree and his Associates. Both Dr. and Mrs. Kindree have taken a keen interest in the community and its development.

On behalf of those present, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hendrickson presented the guests of honor with a mantel clock. In addition Mrs. Kindree received a lovely corsage and her husband a boutonniere. In making the presentation, Mr. Hendrickson commented on the fact that he had known Mrs. Kindree from the time that she was a very small girl. And he felt that he and his wife had been instrumental in bringing the young doctor to Squamish. Dr. Kindree was looking for a practice and Squamish needed a doctor; the Hendricksons brought the two together.

cake decorated in yellow with a border of silver leaves.

Especially interesting were the posters which decorated the walls; there was one for every year of the Kindree's married life and each depicted an important event of that year.

Joining the doctor and his wife for the occasion were their children Sharon of Port Alberni, John of Pemberton, Diane, Paul and David of Squamish.

Guests from out of town included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butcher of North Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Les Budgell of West Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Callaghan of Richmond. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. C. C. Marchant, Mrs. Joan Drenka, Mrs. Al Hendrickson, Mrs. Norman Barr, Mrs. Gary Hendrickson, Mrs. Ross Chapman, Mrs. Steve Rizun and Mrs. Pat Brennan.

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BILL LEWIS, the new personnel officer at Weldwood with former personnel officer Keith Harvey at the farewell luncheon held for Harvey at the Chieftain last week. Harvey will be working in Vancouver.

Arboretum is new school project

Work will be starting next week on an arboretum, the newest project in the Squamish Ecological Sanctuary.

The arboretum will cover about an acre and will contain as many species of British Columbia trees as possible.

Preliminary clearing work will be done with an L.I.P. grant with the best trees in the area being selected to keep in the arboretum. High school students will plant trees and look after the upkeep of the area.

Science teacher Dave Colwell says it will be just like a glade in the forest and that with the trees labelled and easily seen in a relatively small area it will make

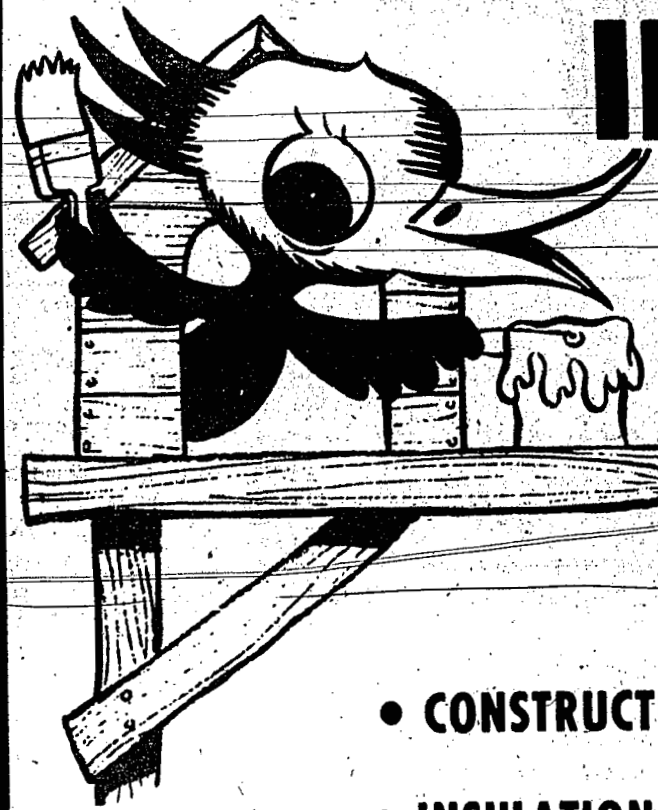
an interesting tourist attraction. "It will be something the school has created for the community," Colwell said.

The arboretum will be an ongoing project with trees being planted by the students over the years as different species are found or brought in. The land will be contoured and trees planted with related species near each other.

The arboretum will be almost in the middle of the sanctuary but has easy road access. The site will also allow for expansion and it is hoped that an adjoining area can be set aside for growing small plants and flowers native to B.C.

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The assembled guests enjoyed a barbecue supper followed by a beautiful chocolate anniversary



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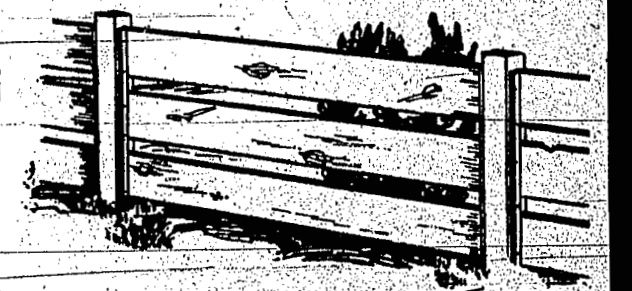


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Outward Bound provides challenges for all

John Hasell executive director of the Outward Bound School in Keremeos, spoke at the Rotary Club luncheon last week and told the members that the school has never turned away anyone who wants to attend. He explained that scholarships were available from money from service groups, civic authorities, foundations and interested individuals and encouraged the members to take an interest in the school and consider sponsoring young people from Squamish on Outward Bound courses.

The Canadian Outward Bound School was opened in 1969 and is based on the British Outward Bound Schools which were founded to train young sailors for survival during the Second World War.

Outward Bound courses include ski mountaineering, rock climbing, mountain craft, canoeing and kayaking.

The emphasis is placed on the individual growth of those taking part.

The students experience the excitement and adventure of

living at the peak of involvement. We have the philosophy that it isn't until you dare to try that you know you can," Hasell said.

He explained that anyone of any age could go to the courses and mentioned one 58-year-old longshoreman who wanted to extend his own horizons and joined a 10 day ski mountaineering course last winter.

The aims of Outward Bound are to foster self-discovery, self-discipline, leadership, skill in outdoor sports and appreciation of the countryside.

A premium is placed on attitude rather than actual performance in the courses.

The 26 day regular course leads up through skill training and challenging experiences to the final expedition when students set off into the wilderness carrying all their requirements for nine days on their backs. They spend three of the nine days alone in the mountains.

Hasell says the training is severe but it is so designed that it does not demand any more from any student than he or she can give.

The discipline, he says, is essentially self-discipline based upon a high conception of honour and of the powers of each individual to overcome his or her weaknesses.

As well as giving courses to 600 or 700 people a year the Outward Bound movement wants to encourage the development of the same type of program in other areas of the community. He mentioned the camp at Porteau and corrections institutes in Haney and Ontario where techniques from Outward Bound are used.

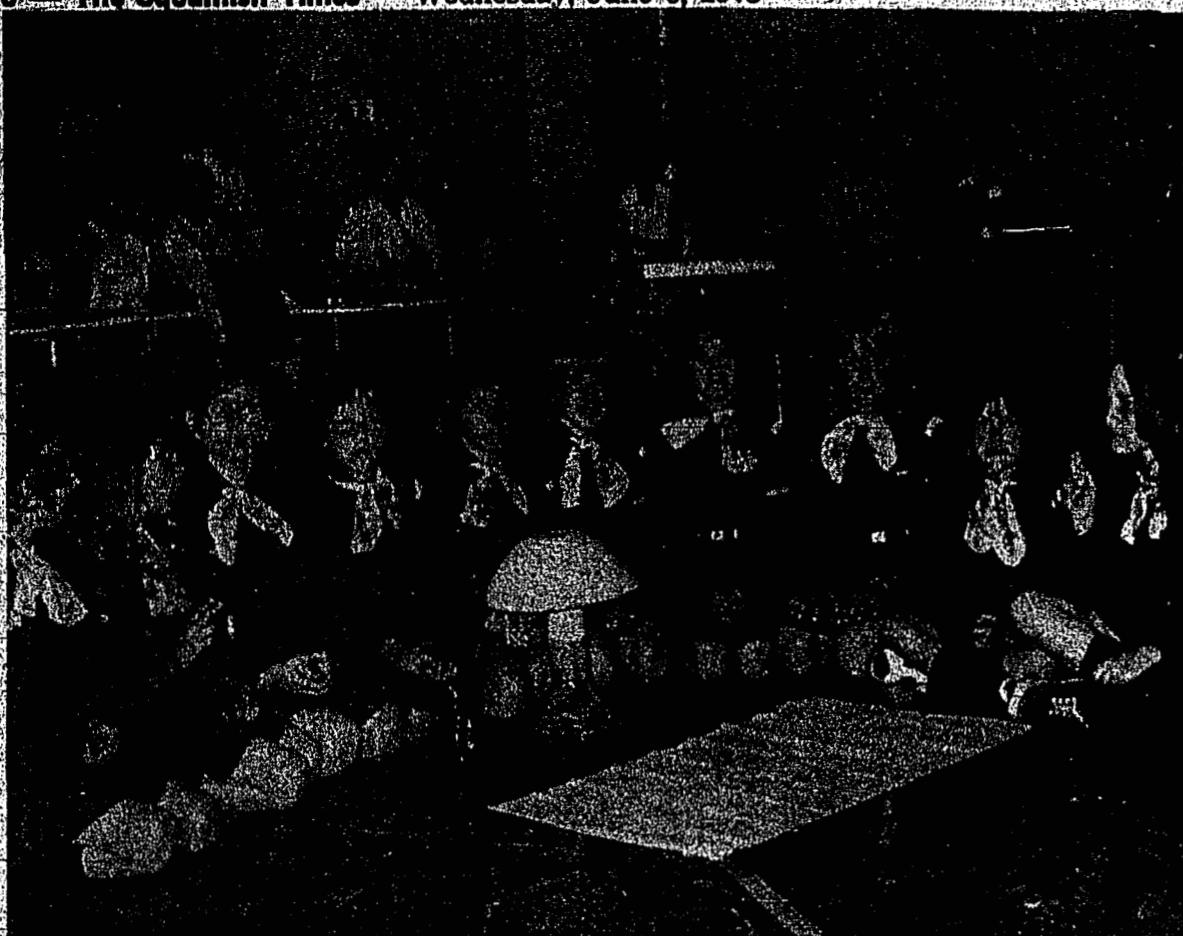
Check with P.O. for lost mail

Squamish Postmaster Harvey Hurren said no mail was salvaged after the Garibaldi Highlands Post Office fire on May 27. The last clearing before the fire was on May 26 at 12 noon.

Mr. Hurren said a post office official was sent up from Vancouver to investigate the fire but Hurren has not had a report yet. He said there is automatic insurance on every package up to a total value of \$10 and refund for money orders. Inquiries about lost mail should be made at the Garibaldi Highlands Post Office.



JOHN HASELL



BRACKENDALE BROWNIES receiving their Golden Bars last week were Wendy Halvorson, Brenda Brewer, Sylvia Dietze, Colleen Quinn, Cheryl Lyley, Denise Mensinger, Michelle Greffard, Marie Murray, Shari Bishop and Lana Allan.



Brackendale Brownies receiving their Golden Hand awards last week were Delores Cates, Shelley Olson, Roberta Jacobsen, Dierdre Olander, Carol Pateman, Connie Dietze, Carol Dent, Tracy Arnet and Lynn Lovell.

Arts and crafts show next week

The Squamish Arts Council annual arts and crafts show will be held on June 16th in one of the new shops next to the Overwatera.

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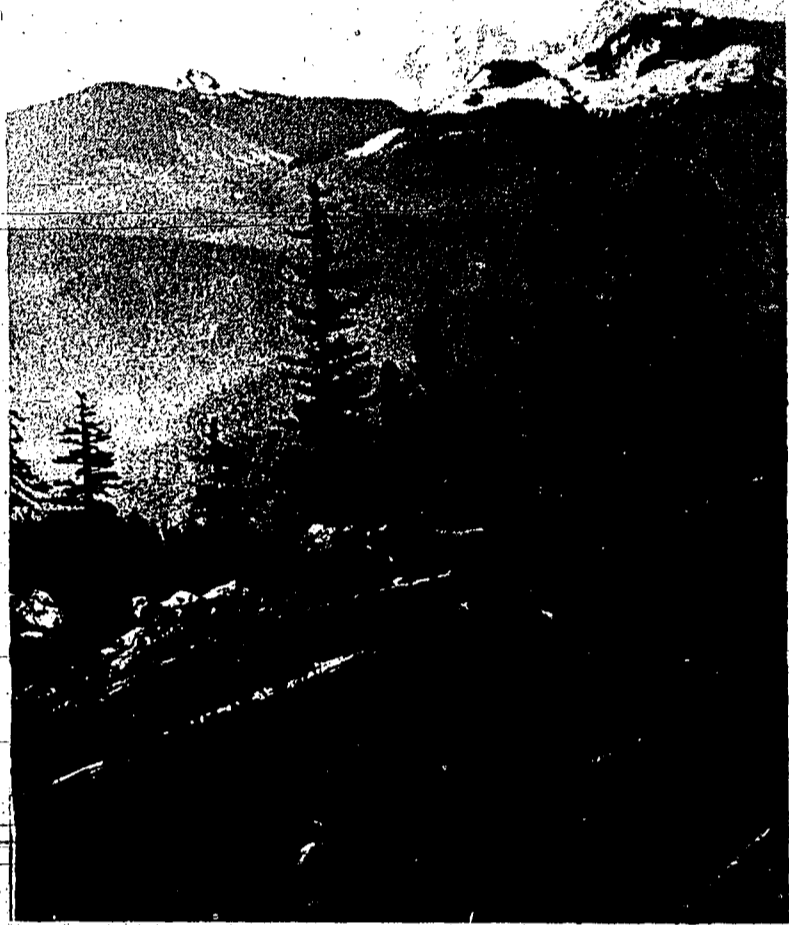
A week at Evan's Lake Outdoor School was an exciting experience for the School District's Grade 6 classes during May when about 60 students attended each week with their classroom teachers.

The camp was managed by Brackendale teacher Rick Price. Four student teachers and eight or nine Grade 11 counsellors from the high schools helped the Grade 6 students in their study of such topics as forestry, insects, mice, swamps and rocks and soils.

The students enjoyed a program including archery, canoeing, swimming, hiking and orienteering and craft activities.

One of the more unusual courses, conducted by Diane Diaz, was an outdoor cooking course using edible plants. The students learned how to prepare plants such as dandelions, miner's lettuce and bulrushes and they brewed Labrador tea, made lemonade using sourgrass and candied wild ginger root.

Photos by Don Lloyd



VIEW OF the surrounding mountains on a hike to Levette Lake.



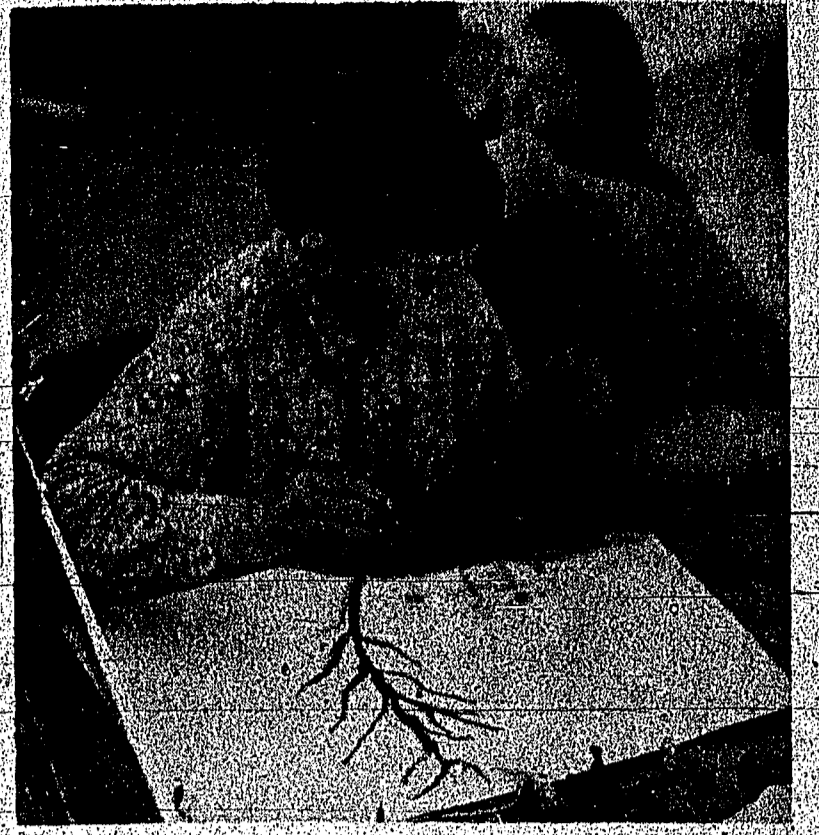
THESE BOYS think archery is fun. Wouldn't you? In the picture are Del Crowston, Alfie George, Mike Wetterstrom, Gary Last, Johnny Yuen, Carl Teichman and Jimmy Elliott.



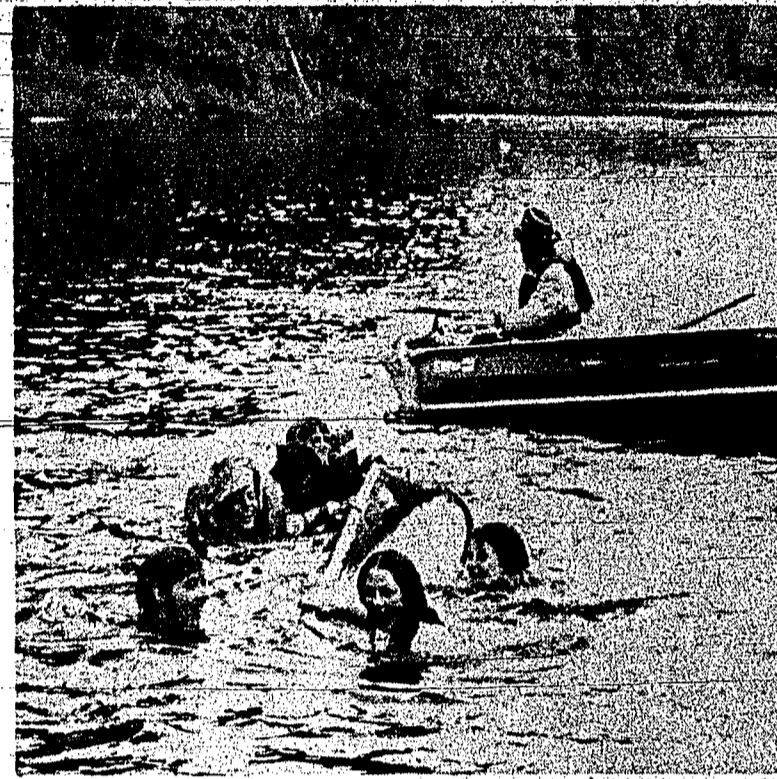
IT'S QUIET in the woods where you can study plants without being disturbed by anything more than a bird's song.



PARENTS ARE INVITED to the final campfire which ends the weekly camps on Thursday nights.



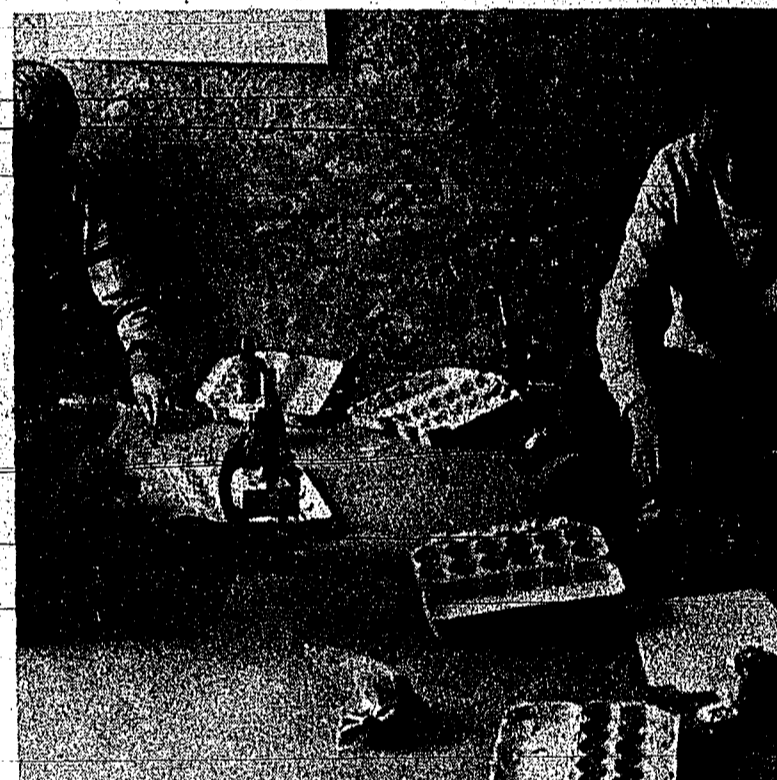
PLANT STUDY is an interesting facet of the program. Dave Thompson is working with plants.



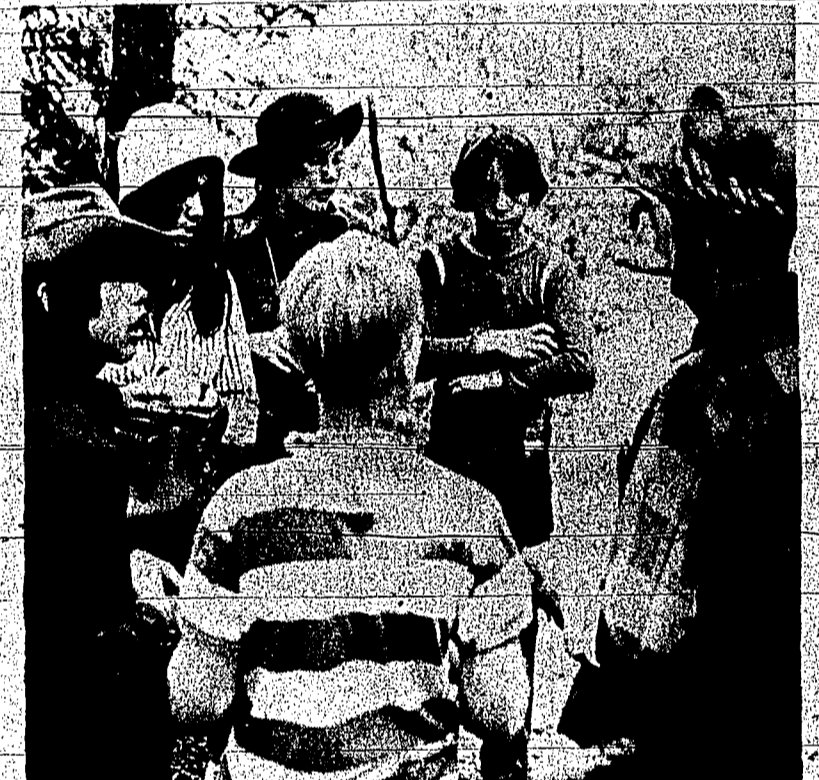
ONE OF THE CANOES in the race upset and in the water are Linda Theriault, Clare Stangland, Brent Downing and others.



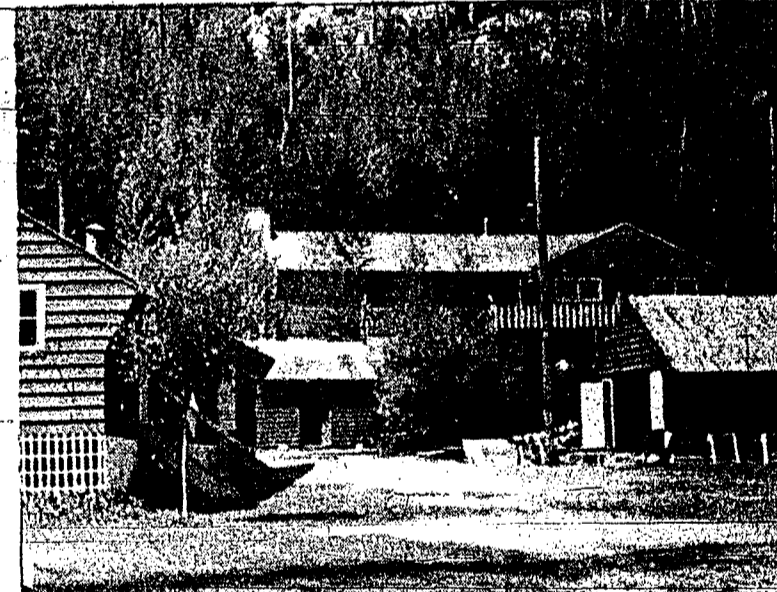
ARTS AND CRAFTS take up a portion of their time. Here are Dave Thompson and J. Forester with some of their work.



ONE OF THE popular classes is rock study and here the students are placing them in egg cartons once they have been identified.



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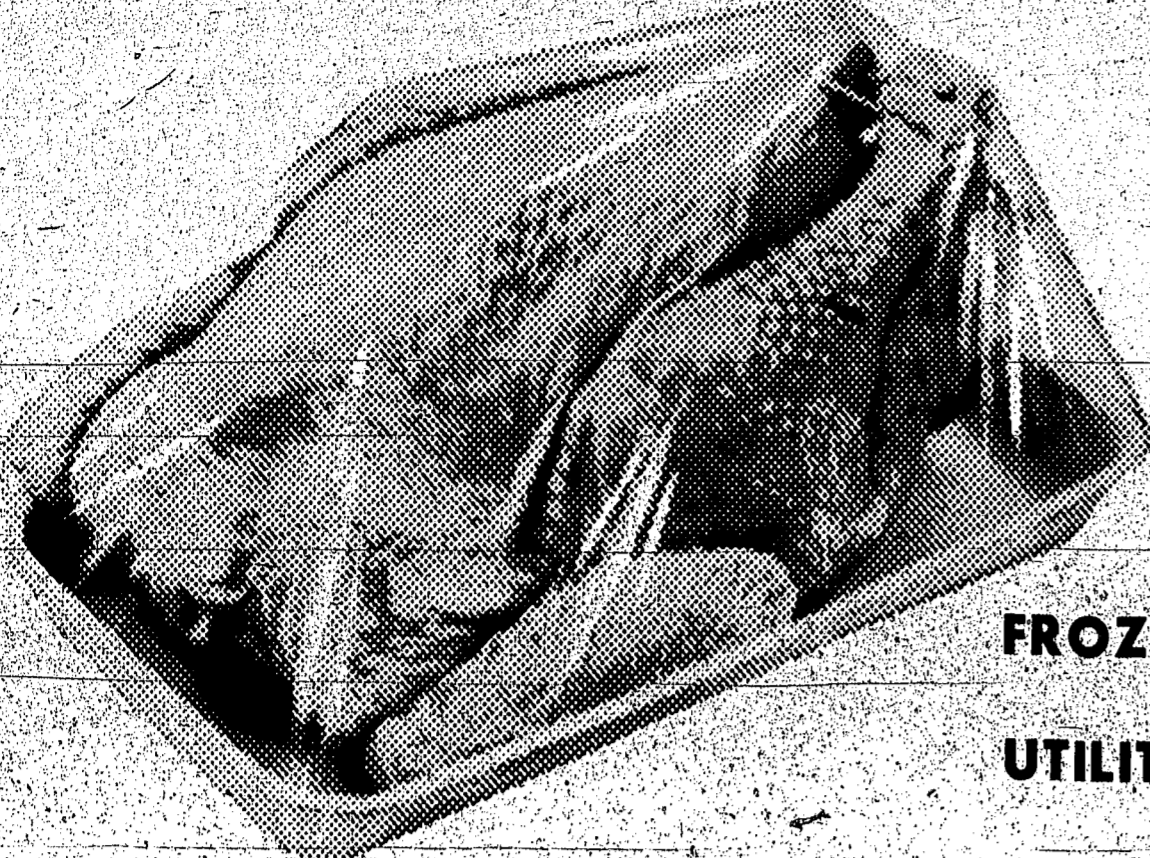
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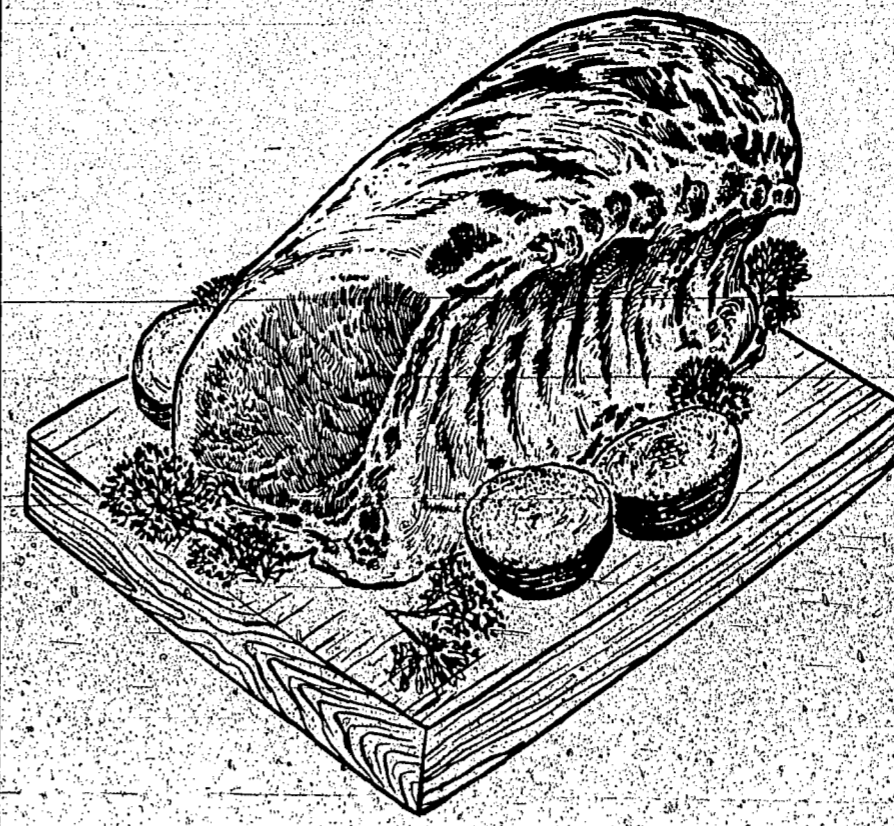
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Alta Lake News

By JENNY BUSDON



Yet another ski season has come to an end and how fast the winter months seem to pass somehow. Maybe more so this year perhaps, because our weather wasn't so tough to bear as last season, with very little snow falling in the valley by comparison and seemingly more sunshine hours. However, although Garibaldi Lifts are now in the throes of preparing for their upcoming new season they are no doubt reflecting on a very successful May Carnival held the Victoria Day long weekend, marking the wind up of daily skiing.

I can remember when this carnival was just an event for a few of the local skiers to participate in about 5 years ago and each year it has grown a little more and this year entries were received from all over the United States and Canada, and the event sponsored by Labatts.

In the Labatts Aerial Championship held on the Saturday, less than a point separated first and second place winners after three series of exciting and breathtaking jumps. Labatts presented first place winner Rolf Hebenstreit of Crystal Mountain with a \$600 cheque, Andrew Gross of Whistler Mountain was second receiving \$400, Jim Tryon of Alpeval was third winning \$300, followed by Nick Lewis and John Johnston winning \$200 and \$100 respectively.

The 5" of powder snow which fell on the Saturday evening just added excitement by camouflaging the moguls as contestants skied their way down Harmony Bowl in the Hot Dog Championships held on the Sunday. After an exciting and entertaining free style skiing contest the result was a three way tie for first place between Eric Lindahl of Bellevue, Washington, Bill Leyrer of Snowbird, Utah, and Jim Garrison of Crystal Mountain, each was presented with a \$275 cheque from Labatts. In fourth place, winning \$100, was Michel Daigle of North Vancouver.

Special awards went to Claude Martin of Calgary for the longest jump of the day, Eric Lindahl for the most entertaining Hot Dog run, Cathy Brock took the women's combined being the only woman to enter both aerial and Hot Dog events, John Johnston the good sport trophy and prize, and Rolf Hebenstreit the award for the men's highest combined total in the two championships.

Judges for these events were Chief Judge, Ornluf Johnsen, Director of Skiing at Grouse Mountain; Stein Eriksen, Director of Skiing at Park City, Utah; Bill Vennels, Supervisor of Skiing at Grouse Mountain; Guy Baerboots, Assistant Director of Skiing at Whistler Mountain; Peter Shandro, Western Representative for Fischer-Marker-Humanick Canada Ltd.; Willie Vogl, Manager of Olympic Sports Ltd.; Wayne Booth, Director of Skiing at Whistler Mountain; Al Menzies, Director of Skiing at Apex Alpine, Penticton; Bob Switzer, Member of the 1973 K2 Demonstration Team, and Stanley Larsen Past Competitor and judge from Seattle, Washington.

Those rumors, by the way, of annual ski passes going up in price are wrong again. Price of the pass will remain the same at \$155 and there will be no increase in daily lift tickets. And that surely is a nice and thankful surprise when cost of living in all categories seems to be shooting to all proportions.

Congratulations to Valteau Logging who are carrying out a summer landscaping project at the office camp. This project is keeping "landscaper" Dick Fairhurst very busy these warm days. He is doing an excellent professional job and it is really beginning to take shape for there has been a lot of back breaking clearing done in order to plant the planned shrubs and flowers. It is really nice to see the characteristic log houses that were not visible before and Dick tells me they will be painted and generally renovated.

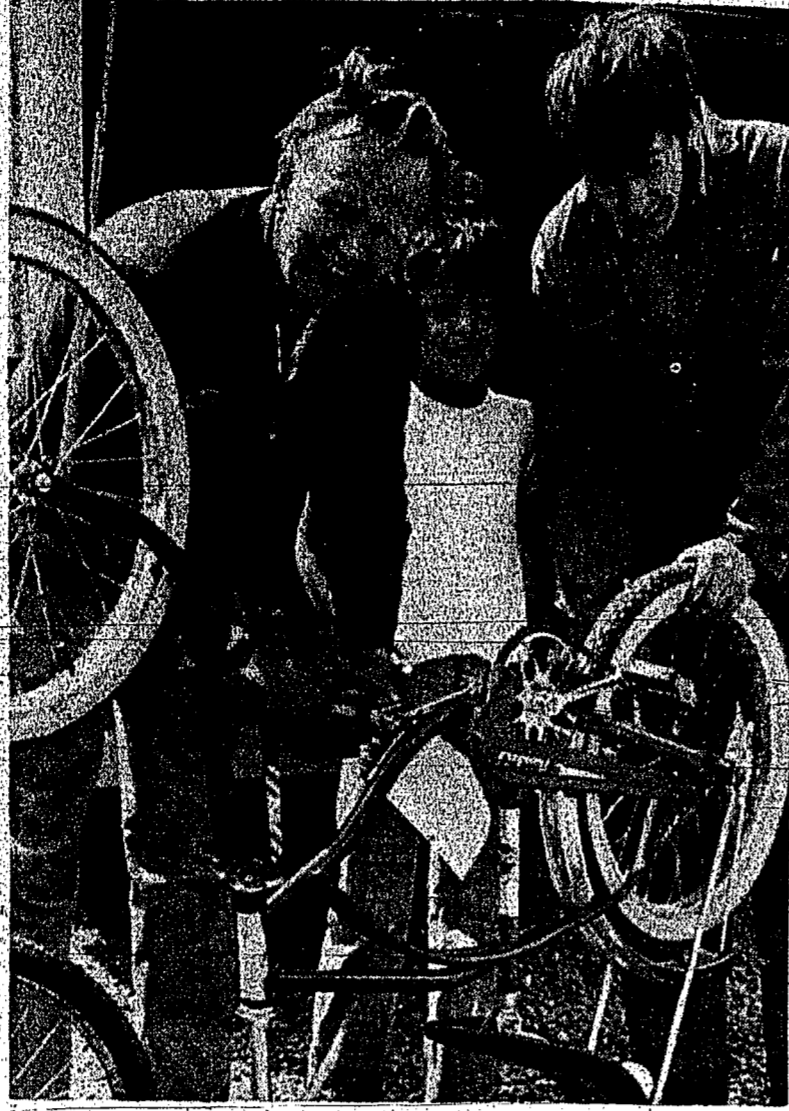
Whistler Cay Estates are also going ahead with an exciting project for the summer months establishing a 9-hole executive golf course on their property ("executive" is mid-way between a pitch and putt and full size course) and are presently slashing a path for the dragline machine to clear all the undergrowth brush. Future plans call for a clubhouse with all the usual facilities. Cannot wait to try my hand with a club! Now all we need are tennis courts in the valley - Nancy Raine's court is being well used whilst the locals wait hopefully!

Sorry to hear our post "master", Cathy Moon and husband Bruce are leaving the area to live on Vancouver Island. Cathy officially leaves her position at the Post Office on June 15th and at the time of writing the Government has still no one to replace her and if a replacement is not found, residents here will be driving to Pemberton to post and pick up mail.

It is also a well-known fact that a new post office has to be built sometime soon, as Valteau Logging now need the extra office space where the post office is presently located and although land has been offered by Capilano Highlands for such a building the Government still remains pretty apathetic about the whole situation.

The future picture begins to look a little sick if residents will have to drive a round trip of 36 miles in order to pick up mail and post a letter. It is quite obvious to all that with the amount of mail now being handled at Alta Lake a new building should be seriously considered instead of constantly being thrown to one side by Government officials. However, at this time the most important thing is for authorities to get busy and become a little more concerned in getting Alta Lake a new postmaster.

Also leaving the valley to reside in the big City (Vancouver) are Ian and Joan Douglas who have managed the Alpine Village condominium complex for the last year and a half.



McKAY MOTORS mechanics Dennis Farquharson and Harry Wiebe take time off to work on the little jobs, this time a minor repair on Andrew Leach's bicycle at the Squamish Elementary bicycle inspection. Rotary members visited all schools to check bicycles and make repairs.

New real estate firm in Squamish

Ron Dirk of Spencer Realty in North Vancouver has opened a branch office in Squamish in association with Art Lloyd Insurance.

Dirk who is a past-president of the Mt. Seymour Lions Club has been in the real estate business for twenty years and is on the Board of Directors of the North Vancouver Real Estate Board.

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The competitions will include races with fire hoses, putting out oil fires and hitting targets with water jets from the hoses.

The events will start at 10 a.m. and there will be free coffee and donuts for spectators.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Björn of Garibaldi Highlands wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Rina Maria, to Mr. Stein Arund Pedersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Pedersen of Dawson Creek, B.C.

The wedding will take place on July 14, at 2 p.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Squamish.

Attends conference

George Johnson of Squamish is attending a conference of 12,000 Christian Scientists in Boston. The theme of the conference which is being attended by Christian Scientists from around the world is the "helping of humanity through spiritual means".

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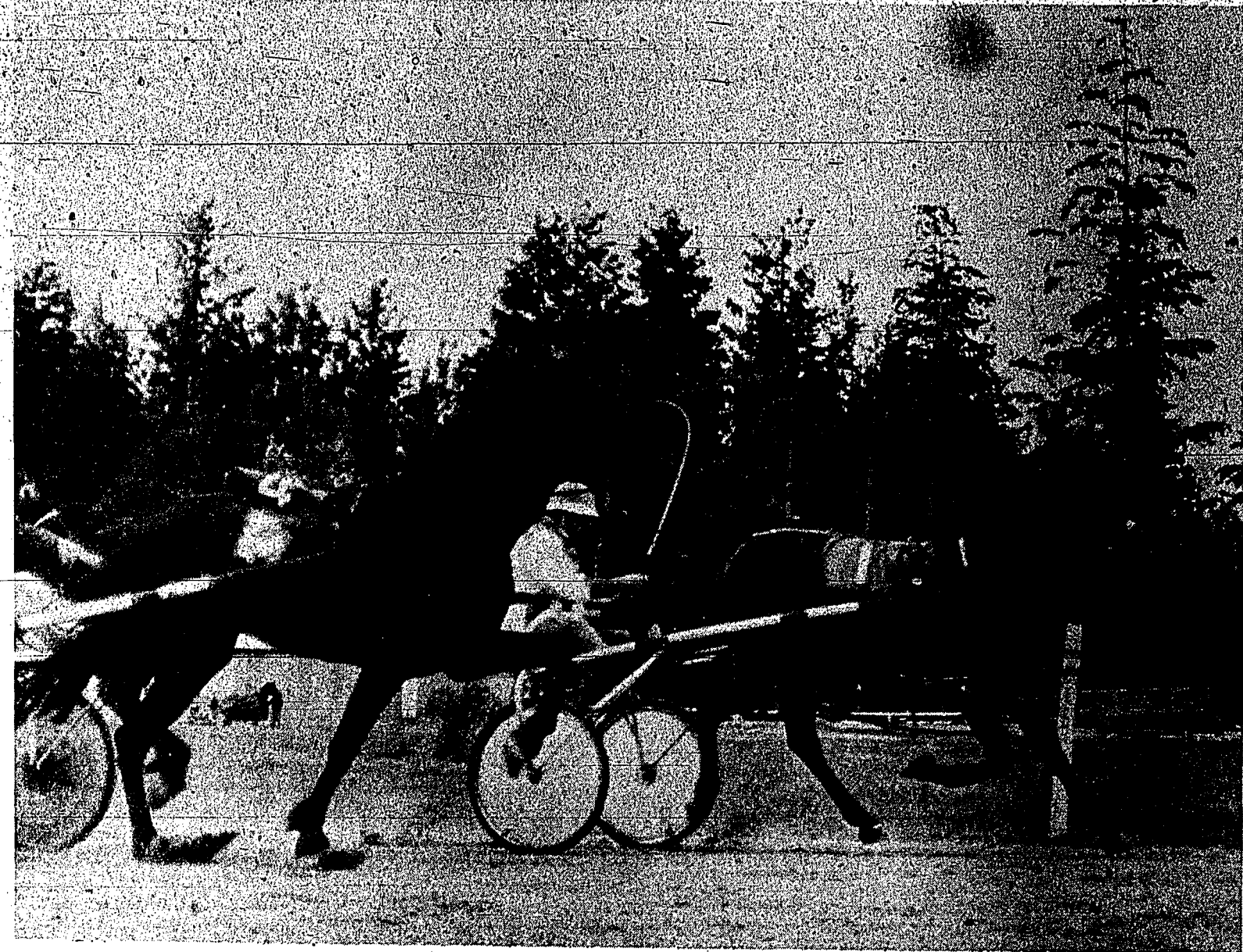
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DAVE BENNETT in the competition for the equestrian class.



PADDY BOAL jumping in the special event at the Day at the Races.



KATHY GOLDEN with her trophy for first place in western riding at the Squamish Valley horse and rider championship event.

SKATING RINK FUND IS OFF TO A GREAT START

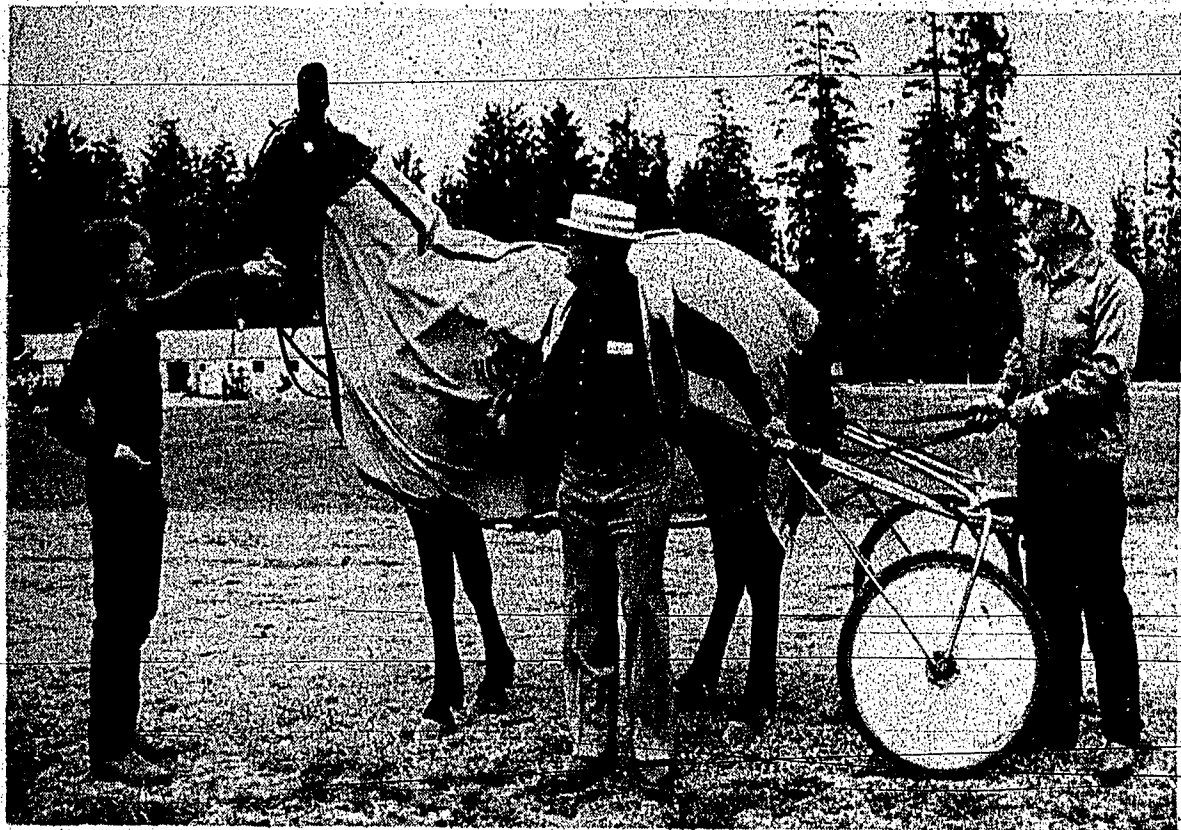
The Lions Club is setting up a skating rink fund which will be considerably boosted by the proceeds from the race day. The Loggers Sports committee has also announced that it will donate the proceeds from the sports to the fund this year.

A skating rink will cost about \$250,000-\$300,000 and will be a long term project. However the provincial government will provide one-third of the cost of the rink and there is the possibility of raising some money by referendum if the community is enthusiastic about the project.

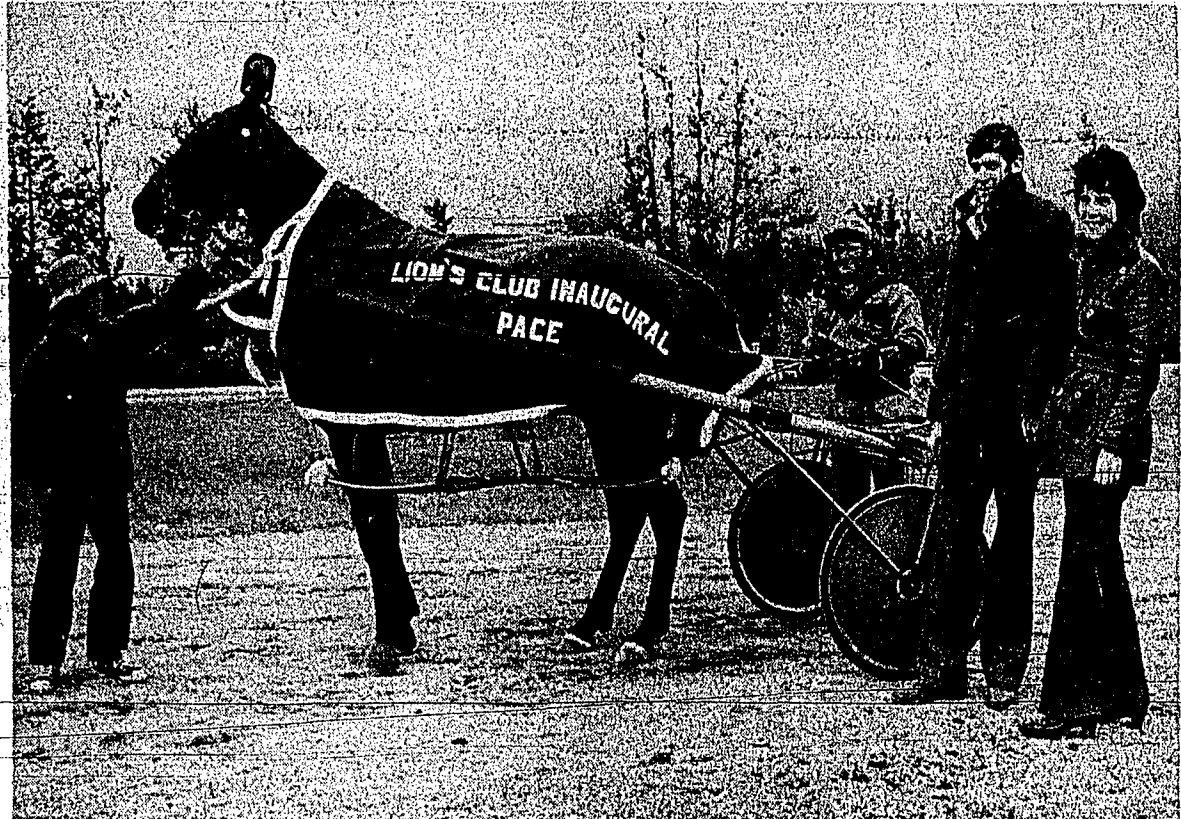
More pictures from Race Day



MR. AND MRS. JOHN DRENKA did the honors for the winner of the Mamquam Pace.



KEN RAMUS with the winner of the first race the Howe Sound Pace and Trot, sponsored by Squamish Coach Lines.



THE ONE WHICH carried the big lottery prize the Lions Inaugural Pace with Ed Bernie Rae.

John Buchanan photo

Auction highlights

Bidding was brisk on the morning of May 26 when the official board of the Squamish United Church sponsored an Auction Sale in the Annex.

Bargain hunters were there right on time and Ron Cassell, as the first auctioneer got the morning's business away to a good start. When his voice began to falter, Gordon Sellers took over.

The goods up for bids were varied and so were the bids. Can you picture \$5 for an old-fashioned pint milk bottle? On the other hand the same style bottle in a quart size went for \$1.75? And what a price was paid for Tony Mitchell's first barber chair! There was one condition attached to that sale: The new owner agreed not to set up a barbering business. Household furnishings, garden tools, toys — the variety was endless. Purchasers obtained needed articles and the church board is richer by a goodly sum.

Worn out with bidding or just looking on, the patrons were able to enjoy a most delicious pancake lunch put on in the CE Centre by the enterprising TICs.

Bake sale on Saturday

Second Squamish Cub Pack will be holding a bake sale on June 9 from 1-3 p.m. in front of the Mackenzie Plaza shopping area.

From Our Files

TWENTY YEARS AGO
The Fisheries Minister told a crowded theatre last Thursday night that if the P.G.E. was built between Squamish and Vancouver before a highway, it might delay the highway connection for many years.

The liberal candidate for Lillooet declared that the Howe Sound coastal highway could be built for \$2,000,000. In fact a road could be built all the way from Horseshoe Bay to Lillooet for between eight to 10 million dollars.

The first sewer system in Squamish is being completed in the lane between 5th and 8th streets. Five hundred feet of six inch "no corrode" pipe has been laid, with facilities to link up with every lot in the area.

TEN YEARS AGO
Three fire departments, forestry service and railway employees fought fires started by a burning P.G.E. Logger from Cheekye to Squamish on Wednesday afternoon, May 29.

Heavy braking on the down grade south of Garibaldi Station presumably overheated the brake shoes of the train causing red-hot steel to fly off the wheels into the tinder dry load of logs.

An aero club was formed at a public meeting May 29th sponsored by Squamish Chamber of Commerce.

The committee will investigate the feasibility of establishing an air strip for small planes in the Squamish area.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
Enrollment in School District No. 48 has decreased by 66 pupils during the 1957-58 term and the school board plans to hire four less teachers for next term.

Palm Dairies Ltd. of Vancouver has instituted a new service which will be a great interest to residents of Squamish. Beginning on Friday, a Palm Dairies truck will be making direct free home deliveries of milk, cream, cottage cheese and butter for stores and homes in Squamish.

Coming Events

There will be a Swim-A-Thon on Saturday, June 16 at the swimming pool. The members of the swim club will be raising money for equipment and out-of-town bus fees. Please pledge five cents a length of the pool (maximum lengths 200) when one of the swimmers knocks on your door.

There will be a dance held at the Legion on Saturday, June 16 in honor of Father's Day. The band playing is called 'The Brothers'. The dance starts at 9 p.m. and there will be a cover charge of \$5 per couple.

The Legion Ladies will play the ladies of the Royal Purple in a riotous softball game to be held June 20. Watch for time and place in next week's Times.

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GEZA TANTOSH, grand aggregate winner for tallying and grading at Weldwood's Empire Lumber Division, receives his trophy from manager Dick Scott (left). Raginder Maan (second from left) won the lumber grading award with a score of 80.8 percent and Dave Kleinfelder won the lumber tallying trophy with a score of 78.3 percent.

Comings and Goings

Mrs. Bess Maveety and Mrs. Thora Howard are off to White Rock for a two week holiday.

In addition to Mrs. Fred Eadie, Mrs. Nick Candy and Mrs. Ted Morris, three other local residents attended Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star in Kelowna recently. They were Mrs. Laura Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elliott.

Mrs. A. Sinclair has her mother and niece visiting from Edinburgh, Scotland for a month's holiday. (Delighted with our weather on arrival).

Mr. and Mrs. W. Finn and baby Allison spent the weekend in Victoria.

Diane Kindree left for Europe yesterday for a month's holiday.

Mrs. Keith Green invited a few old friends to her home last Thursday in honor of the birthday of her mother Mrs. Emily Jamieson.

Dolores Laventure and two friends from Australia have left for a year's exploratory tour of Europe.

Bob Gibson of Kitimat visited in Squamish recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keeler (Arlene Bukowsky) left a week ago for a European honeymoon. They plan to visit Switzerland and Germany extensively and, if time permits, other countries.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Wulff are enjoying a visit with her brother and sister-in-law in Chemainus.

Said a gentleman from the Canada Pension Office "The mind can only absorb as much as the seat can stand."

Fred and Peggy Barnfield went to Portland last weekend for their yearly "Round Dance" workshop with Ben and Vivian Highburger, teachers from California.

The Canadian Forestry Association first published stories by Grey Owl.

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Outdoors



By HANK

Since writing about Trapper Nelson packboards last week I went down to the hardware store and had a look at some they had. They are different than the old type as the wooden sides of the frame stick up a bit too far above the frame and will catch brush. This can be fixed by removing the metal cap on the side piece and cutting off two inches, then replace the cap as it prevents bruising and spitting.

For the young people just starting to back pack care should be taken in making up the pack. We always put sleeping bag and clothes in the bottom of the pack topping it off with the heavy articles as you want the weight high in the pack. This may seem odd to some but it's a fact that if you put the heavy articles high in the pack it will ride better and not seem as heavy. Always put small heavy things next to the board, the closer you get the weight to your back the better for balance.

Next comes the question of how much a person should pack in pounds. The old timers had a rule that you should never pack more up a mountain than you can pick up and shoulder with one hand. We didn't always stick to this rule but it is a good one for a person just starting to back pack. For shelter we use a sheet of plastic 10 by 12 feet which we trape over a light nylon rope for a ridgepole and by placing a small smooth rock in each corner to tie the guy ropes to you can stretch it tight.

It's a good practice to carry sixty feet or more of nylon rope that will take your weight when in the mountains. Always keep this rope in the top of your pack where you can put your hand on it. More than once we have tied the rope on our pack then climbed up 15 or 20 feet then pulled our pack up. You will find that you will use the rope more coming down hill. By taking the time to lower the pack you might save your life. If you are coming down hill on a rock above timberline with any type of packboard on your back stick to the following rules.

Never slide off a ledge down to another narrow ledge four or five feet below facing out with your pack on, as your pack can jill poke you right over the lower ledge. It's better to take the pack off, then slide off facing the rock. If your drop is more than you can reach, lower the pack first. I know several mountain climbers that use a trapper Nelson board to pack to a base camp, then they use a swiss alpine pack for rock climbing. This small pack has a strap that goes around your waist and is fairly safe.

The only experience I have had packing above timberline has been packing out mountain goats and we had to learn the hard way. After having my pack nearly boost me over the hill we were pretty careful. I remember one place we used to hunt goats on the east side of the Clowholm Valley that could only be reached by crossing a steep draw on a rock ledge about eighteen inches wide. After watching the goats cross several times we decided the ledge was safe. However, when we crossed with a load of meat we carried the pack on one shoulder ready to let it go.

It's impossible to tell a person what to take for food, there are so many kinds of dehydrated and concentrated foods now that my only advice is to try them out at home and pick the ones you like. We used to take plenty of flour for hotcakes and bannock, beans, rice, split peas, raisins, bacon and corn meal for porridge and any left over could be fried for supper. You will find that it takes a lot longer to boil a pot of beans at five thousand feet elevation than on the flat.

The best thing I have found for lunch is shelled walnuts, I prefer them to chocolate bars but both will make you thirsty. It is good advice to make a list of food, clothes, a small first aid kit, insect repellent, and most important of all matches in a water proof container such as a Marbles match safe and check the items off as you load your pack.

Welcome Wagon back in town

If you have a newcomer in your neighbourhood give Jean Ridgley a call and she will drop around with the Welcome Wagon. This is not a new idea in Squamish but has now been taken over by Mrs. Ridgley.

receive a letter from Premier Barrett. In addition there will be letters from various local organizations inviting the newcomers to attend and outlining their policies and programmes. Samples of goods from various local firms will be presented to the new residents in order to familiarize them with local wares.

When she visits she will bring a letter of greeting from Mayor Brennan if the new residents have come from another part of the province. Should they have previously resided outside of British Columbia they will also

Remember! If a moving van shows at a nearby empty house or apartment, give Mrs. W. Ridgley a call.

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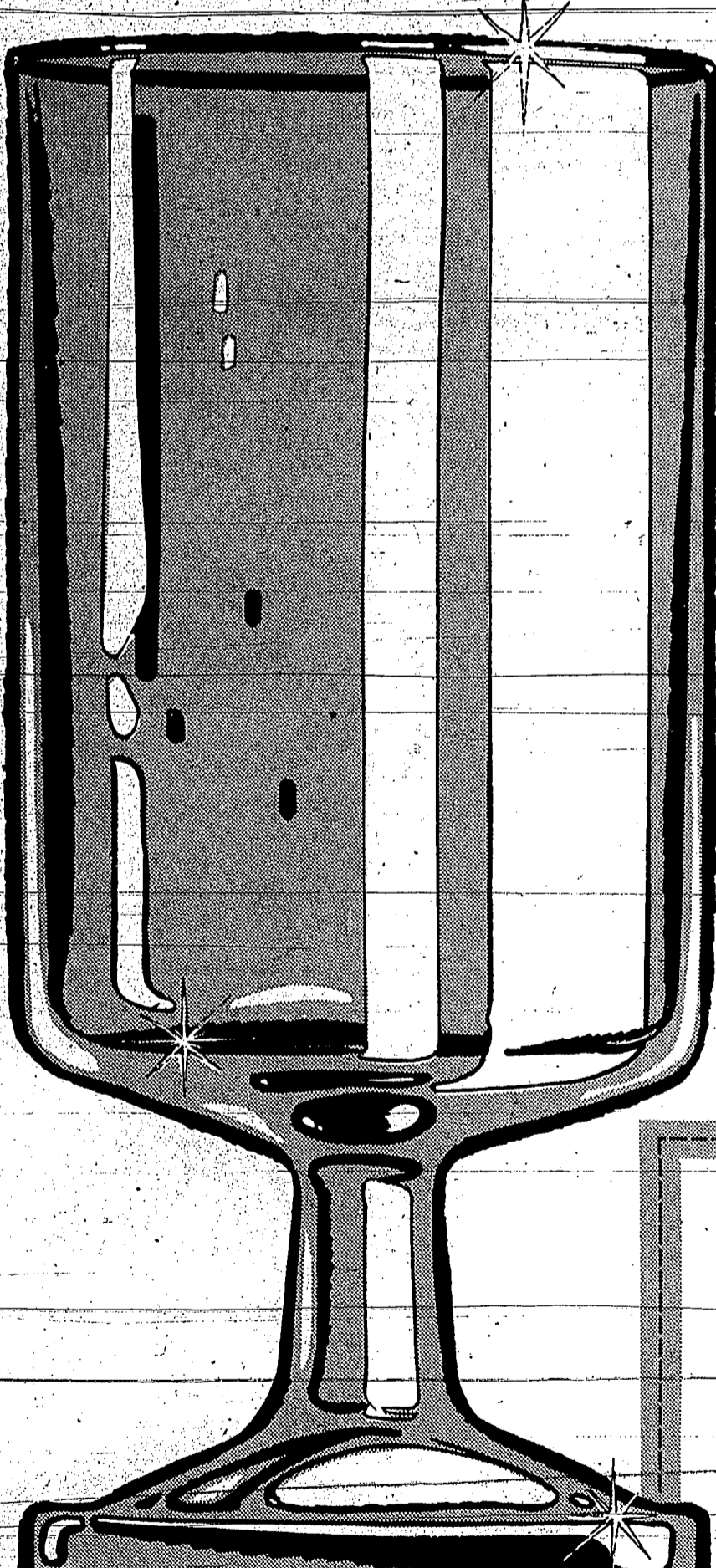
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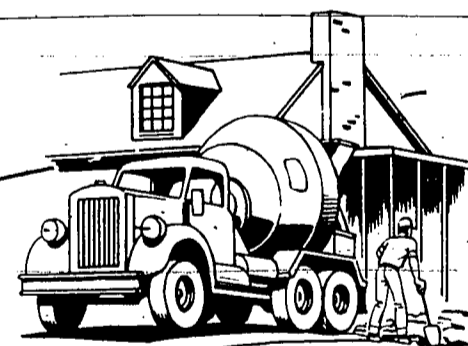


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MANPOWER TO HELP STUDENTS FIND JOBS

Canada Manpower is to set up a student placement service in Squamish. Corolla Stinson from Manpower in North Vancouver was in Squamish this week to tell students about the service and visit employers.

Anyone interested in employing students in their businesses or in baby-sitting, gardening and similar jobs during the summer should contact Miss Stinson who will be setting up a placement office next week in the "Times" office. A representative from Manpower will be coming up to Squamish one day a week during the summer to take student registrations and list job opportunities.

48th Copper Queen crowned Saturday

Several hundred people turned out to see Britannia's 48th Copper Queen crowned on Saturday despite cloudy skies and a cool wind.

Retiring Queen, Debbie Kerr, wished her successor luck and crowned Adrien Green as the 1973 Copper Queen.

The queens with their attendants had earlier filed into the sports ground in a parade led by the R.C.M.P., Brownies, Cubs and the North Vancouver Wrennettes Band.

David Miller, president of the Britannia Beach Community Club presented gifts to the queens and their attendants on behalf of the Community Club and the Navy Wrennettes Band from North Vancouver presented a very well received display.

Acting as master of ceremonies for the day was John Powell who has been master of ceremonies at the function for 40

years. Earlier in the day races had been organized for the children as well as a pet show and decorated bicycle competition.

In the evening the grand march was held with Queen Adrien and her father leading the parade followed by fathers of the girls in the royal party escorting their daughters and mothers of the boys with their sons.

The children's dance party was opened by Queen Adrien dancing with her father and later in the evening an adults' dance was held in the Upper Club room.

The Copper Queen Day was organized by the Britannia Beach Community Club with the sports being organized by Bert Blanchette and entertainment by Bill McDonald. Mrs. Valerie Bailey decorated the stage.

On Tuesday the "good?" news was publicly confirmed — any student who has missed 20 or more school days, loses all recommendations.

Fair? Never, never, never. A list containing 83 names of students, of which I am one, from grades 11 and 12 has been distributed, to inform them that they must write examinations in every subject. These 83 students represent approximately 40 per cent of the grade 11 and 12 classes.

I think this school has a problem. It lacks that little thing called incentive to encourage students to retain an interest in attending school. In my opinion there is no school spirit in Howe Sound Secondary. Perhaps there isn't any in other high schools either. I haven't attended another high school so am not in a position to compare.

In the beginning of the school year there were a few "little hints" thrown out regarding consequences of poor attendance, but nothing was officially confirmed to the students. Usually the "Rules of the game" are conveyed to players before competing. Is it not so that the "Rules of the school" should be conveyed to the students before the term or semester?

This type of treatment does not encourage the student who, despite the fact that he or she has missed 20 or more days, brings their marks up to a high standard through private study at home or when sick in bed. It is high time that the school administration assessed each individual student instead of issuing a blank statement to cover a pack of wolves. The students do not choose the teachers to staff the schools but must accept their teachings for better or for worse.

Self Discovery: John Hasell, the executive director of Outward Bound, gave a 45 minute presentation of his definition of the program, to a group of high school students last week.

The program originated about thirty years ago and is constantly being modified and updated in keeping with the present day society. Outward Bound's motto is "To save, To Serve, and Not to Yield" and its main objective is for young people to learn through experience how to survive the unexpected with the slightest apprehension.

Each program lasts one month and it costs Outward Bound \$400 for every person completing the course in the summer and \$350 for each person in the winter. Stunts like climbing over beams 7 feet off the ground and 14 feet high fences are easily achieved at the end of the month.

Young people 16 years and over are eligible to attend these camps and eventually learn to live safely and enjoyably in the wilderness. Feats like climbing rock faces, performing first aid and the art of navigation are some of the categories offered.

In June, Outward Bound will be giving a course for girls. Mr. Hasell said that there were no vacancies and that the course has been fully booked for some time and has a long waiting list of eager applicants. Boys attend Outward Bound during the months of July and August.

The correctional institute at Porteau is an adaptive form of Outward Bound, and the residents are urged to discover what the real you is capable of achieving.

Mr. Hasell had been invited to talk to the students of Howe Sound through the Recreation Commission, in the hopes of interesting people in this area to form a similar summer program, on a smaller scale. Bob Ellison, Recreation Director, said that plans for running such a program through the school and Recreation Commission this summer, is in the planning stages. His tentative programme would consist of 5 days of bicycle and canoe trips, back packing and a one-day excursion. He said further information would be available at the school during the next week or so.

Outward Bound is subsidized by interested people and groups. Participating funders are the Provincial and Federal Governments Sports and Fitness Dept., private donors and large companies such as McMillan Bloedel.

Track & Field Sunshine Coast Meet

It was a pleasure to have two track & field stars from Courtenay as overnight guests in our home. They felt quite at home with our family of five because one of the girls - Bernadine, is one of a seven-member family and Miriam is one of a family of four.

The weather was absolutely first class for the track meet. Participating schools were: George P. Vanier from Courtenay, Elphinstone from Pender Harbour, and Howe Sound Secondary.

Elphinstone took three of the four trophies. Those were the junior girls, junior boys, and senior girls. The other trophy, senior boys, was won by both Howe Sound and George P. Vanier, as there was a tie here.

There were no student council elections this year, everyone running got in by acclamation. Laura Lassman, Brenda Hinds, Les Harry, Les Laventure, Bradley McCornick, Archie McIntyre, Doug Wilkinson, Jeff Peterson, and yours truly are the 1974-1975 student council.

Everyone on council this year is equal, by that I mean there are no titles except for president. The president is chosen within the council and will change hopefully every month.

The annual bike race was held on Friday. Of the thirty-five bikes crossing the finish line, Lea Flury was the only girl completing the course. The winner of the overall race was Roy Woods, his time was 12 minutes 5 seconds, Bob Harkness was second with a time of 12 min. 6 sec. and Mike Rattray was third with 12 min. 31 sec.

I'd like to thank the R.C.M.P. for their co-operation with the bike race. They blocked off the road making it possible for the bicycles to proceed safely.

Three hundred and fifty elementary students from the primary grades recently travelled from North Vancouver to Squamish on the BCR Budd cars. They were met by the school buses from Whalley, then transported on a tour of the area before finally spending the remains of a wet day at Alice Lake.

A few days later another group of two hundred and fifty school children travelled via the Budd cars and made Britannia Beach their destination where they toured the Anaconda mine.



NEWLY crowned 1973 Copper Queen Adrien Green began her year's reign at Britannia Beach on Saturday.



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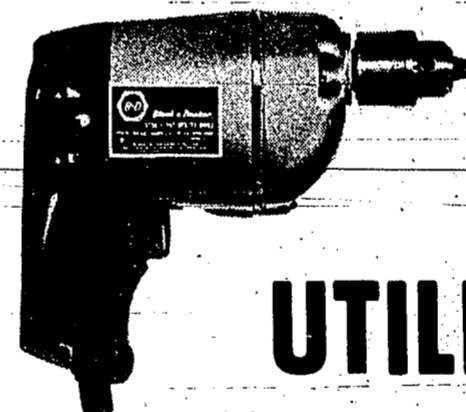
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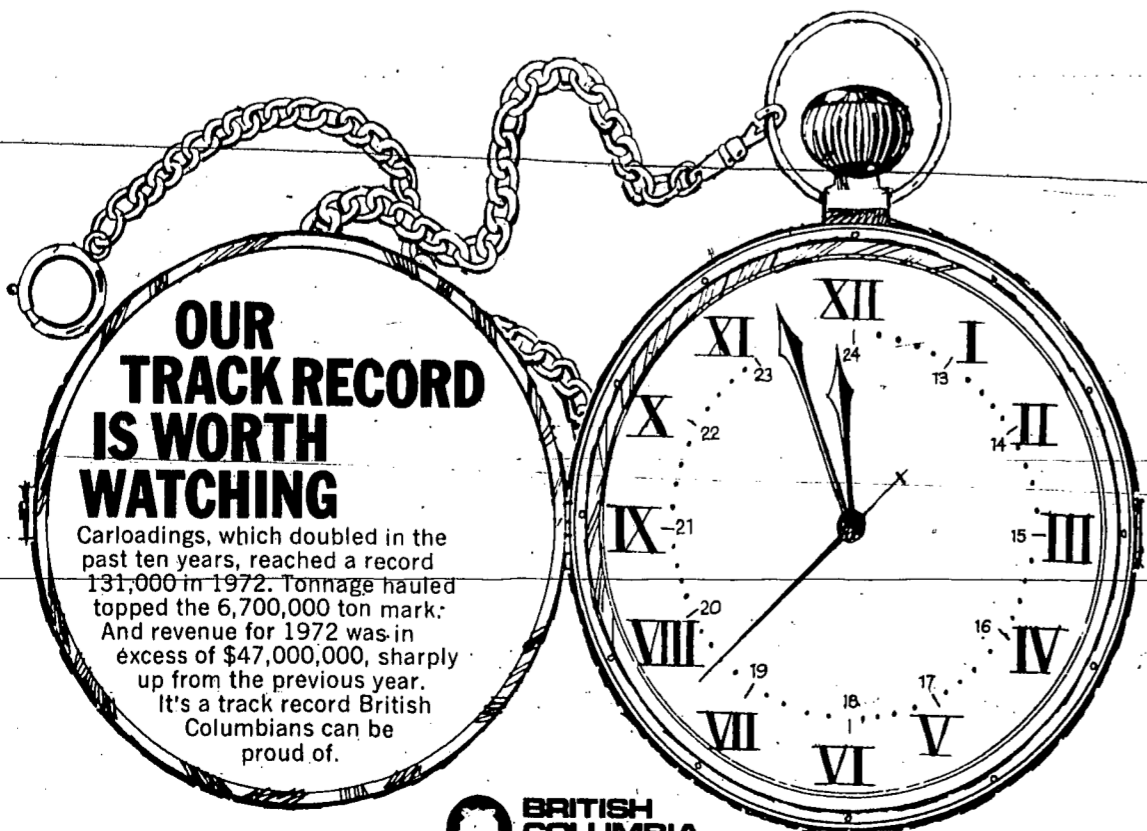
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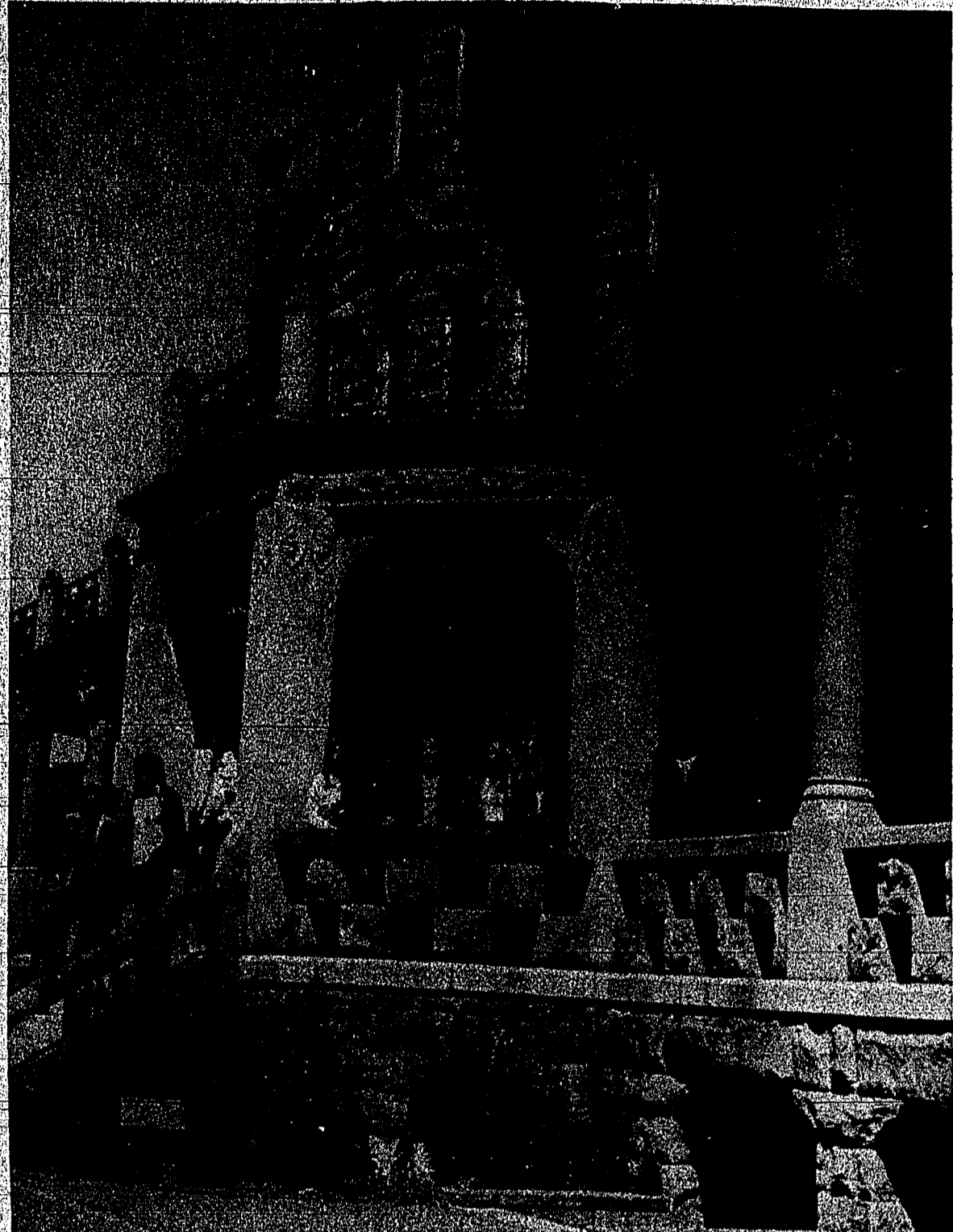
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BRITISH COLUMBIA RAILWAY



STUDENTS VISITED Craighdarroch Castle, a Victorian landmark, on their visit last week to the capital. The castle was built in the second half of the 1880's by Robert Dunsmuir.



GRADE TEN STUDENTS from Howe Sound Secondary look at one of the six inch guns in the lower battery at the Fort Rodd National Historic Park in Victoria.

Grade 10 students visit Victoria

Howe Sound Secondary Grade 10 students who took the field trip to Victoria last week as part of their social studies course packed a lot of visits into their two days in the capital.

The students visited the Provincial Museum, Craighdarroch Castle, Thunderbird Park, Fort Rodd, Parliament Buildings and the Lieutenant Governor's gardens. They also had free time in Victoria to visit Gastown Square and other attractions such as the Undersea Gardens and the Maritime Museum.

At each place they visited students completed assignments designed to enable them to get the most out of the visit.

At Thunderbird Park the students made a table identifying

and describing the different carvings on the totem poles in the park and made notes on the different types of totem poles. They saw carvers at work and visited the replica of a Kwakwaka'wakw house.

One of the highlights of the trip was the visit to the Provincial Museum where the students saw the reconstructions of pioneer life in B.C. including the farm, logging, fur trading, fish cannery and mining tunnel exhibits.

At Fort Rodd hill the students looked at the coastal artillery installations built in the late 19th century and toured the installations and buildings.

The students were given a conducted tour of Parliament buildings.

Britannia Beach News

Belinda Hololen was up visiting with several friends. She lives in Vancouver now, but lived here for many years prior to moving.

The Britannia elementary school held their annual track meet and everyone seemed to be having a great time. Many youngsters won ribbons for the different races and the children who took their bikes received safety instructions as well as being graded on the safety of their own bikes.

There was a small concession opened for the children where they could purchase their lunch. Special thanks to the woman who spent the afternoon selling the goodies to the children.

On May 27th Mr. and Mrs. J. Booth were surprised with visitors from New Denver, B.C. Mr. and Mrs. Huntley Pattinson visited for a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Cormier spent the weekend visiting with their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J. Olson and children.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hoodkoff on their recent marriage. Doug used to live here at Britannia and we all wish them the very best.

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Swim Program News



Don't forget the Survival Swim Clinic this Saturday, June 8 at 9:30 a.m. This is a free clinic which takes about two hours to complete. It is designed so that the whole family (six years and up) can participate whether they are swimmers or non-swimmers.

The aims of the course are to provide the public with basic self-survival skills which would be used at the time of an emergency. These skills include "treading water", putting on a lifejacket, swimming with a lifejacket, and the famous "drownproofing method".

If you and your family can spare two hours on Saturday morning it could save a life later on — perhaps yours, or your children's. Register by phoning the pool — now!

SWIM A THON

The members of the swim club will be attempting to raise money for much-needed equipment and out-of-town bus fees on Saturday, June 16.

All you have to do is donate five cents per length that a member swims (maximum of 200 lengths in two hours). If one of the swimmers comes to your door pledge five cents and be thankful that you don't have to work that hard for a nickel!

LATE NIGHT SWIMMERS

This Friday night program is going "full steam ahead". Last Friday we had over 50 people and everybody had a great time.

It starts at 9 p.m. and goes until 11 p.m. — if you want to bring some records, we'll play them over the PA.

Anyone over 13 years is welcome so come on down for some Friday night fun and get wet.

It's not too late to join in on the "Try it, you'll like it" fitness program. Just call the pool and get information about how you can get a crest for walking to work instead of driving.

Information about all of the above programs as well as the other summer pool programs can be obtained by phoning 892-5823.

Take a chance on an ambulance

Some lucky person will soon be the owner of a \$10 ambulance. The Lions Club ambulance committee is running a lottery with the ten year old retired International ambulance as the prize.

Tickets will be \$10 each and a maximum of 100 tickets will be sold. Proceeds will go towards equipping the new ambulance.

The old ambulance is presently on the Gulf Service Station lot in Garibaldi Estates and tickets are available from Doug Rudy, Art Lloyd and ambulance drivers.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings
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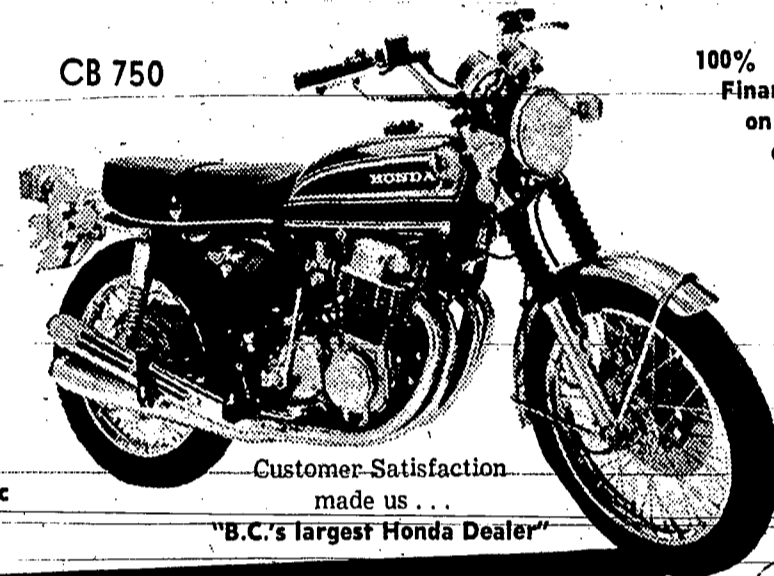
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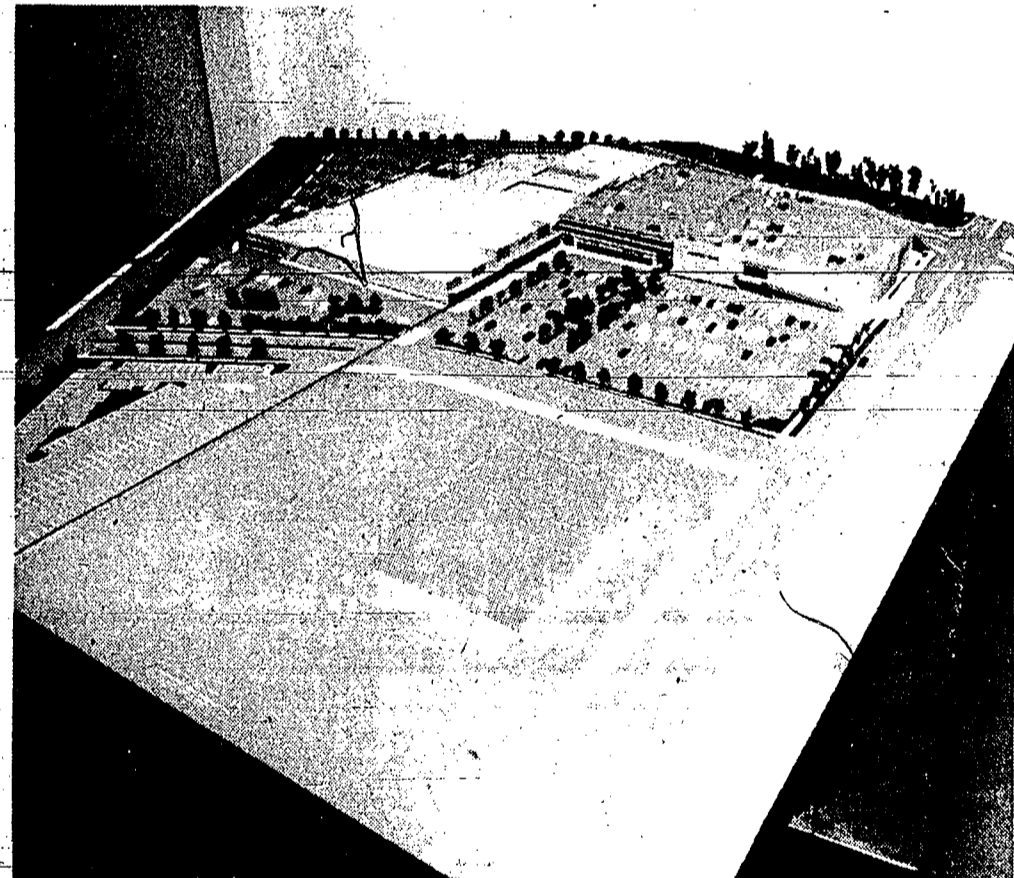
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EXPANDING WITH NORTH VANCOUVER. IN 1973 - 14 STORES...

IN 1974 - 40 STORES!

INCLUDING:

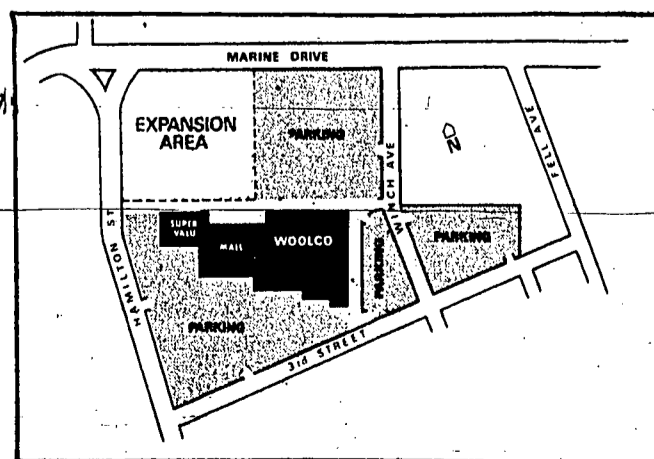
- 2 Level Simpsons-Sears
- 3 Level Parkade
- Enlarged Super-Valu

Meantime Please Pardon the Inconvenience While We Get On With the Job.

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