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Hospital occupancy lowest in 12 years

SAVAGE DOGS ATTACK DEER NEAR LIONS BAY

A deer, savagely attacked by two German shepherd dogs just south of Lions Bay last Thursday morning, was so severely injured it had to be destroyed.

Dave Letain, who has a small mill near Porteau, was driving up from Vancouver about 10 a.m. when he saw the dogs savaging the doe just south of where the new bridge repairs are to be done near Lions Bay.

Letain said they did not want to leave the injured animal but he drove them away and called the RCMP on his radio phone. He waited beside the injured animal until the police arrived.

Constable Mike Golab of the Squamish detachment of the RCMP said he called the North Vancouver Fish and Game Branch and they discovered the animal had a broken hip and a broken hind leg. The game authorities called the Stanley Park zoo and were told if the animal was that severely injured it would have to be destroyed.

Letain said that when he arrived on the scene the dogs were slashing at the deer and it was bleeding from the hind-quarters.

Police said the dogs did not return to the animal and they do not know to whom they belong.

Residents face prospect of no phone service

If the problem concerning a B.C. Telephone Company feeder line in Friedel Crescent Garibaldi Highlands is not resolved soon all new houses being built in the Highlands area will be without telephone service.

B.C. Tel Outside Plan Division Engineer, Bob Dovey, says there are at present ten people who have requested telephone service but are unable to be supplied with it. Fifty customers on party lines, some of them with nine or ten parties on one line have requested upgrading of their telephone service. Unless the situation is changed none of the one hundred new houses expected to be built this summer will be able to be supplied with telephone service.

The difficulty has arisen because the main feeder line into the area will have to be situated 26 feet into the 66 feet road right-of-way to avoid a rock bluff. There is a possibility that the District of Squamish will sometime have to use this same piece of right-of-way for a storm sewer, a sanitary sewer or a water main so the District is

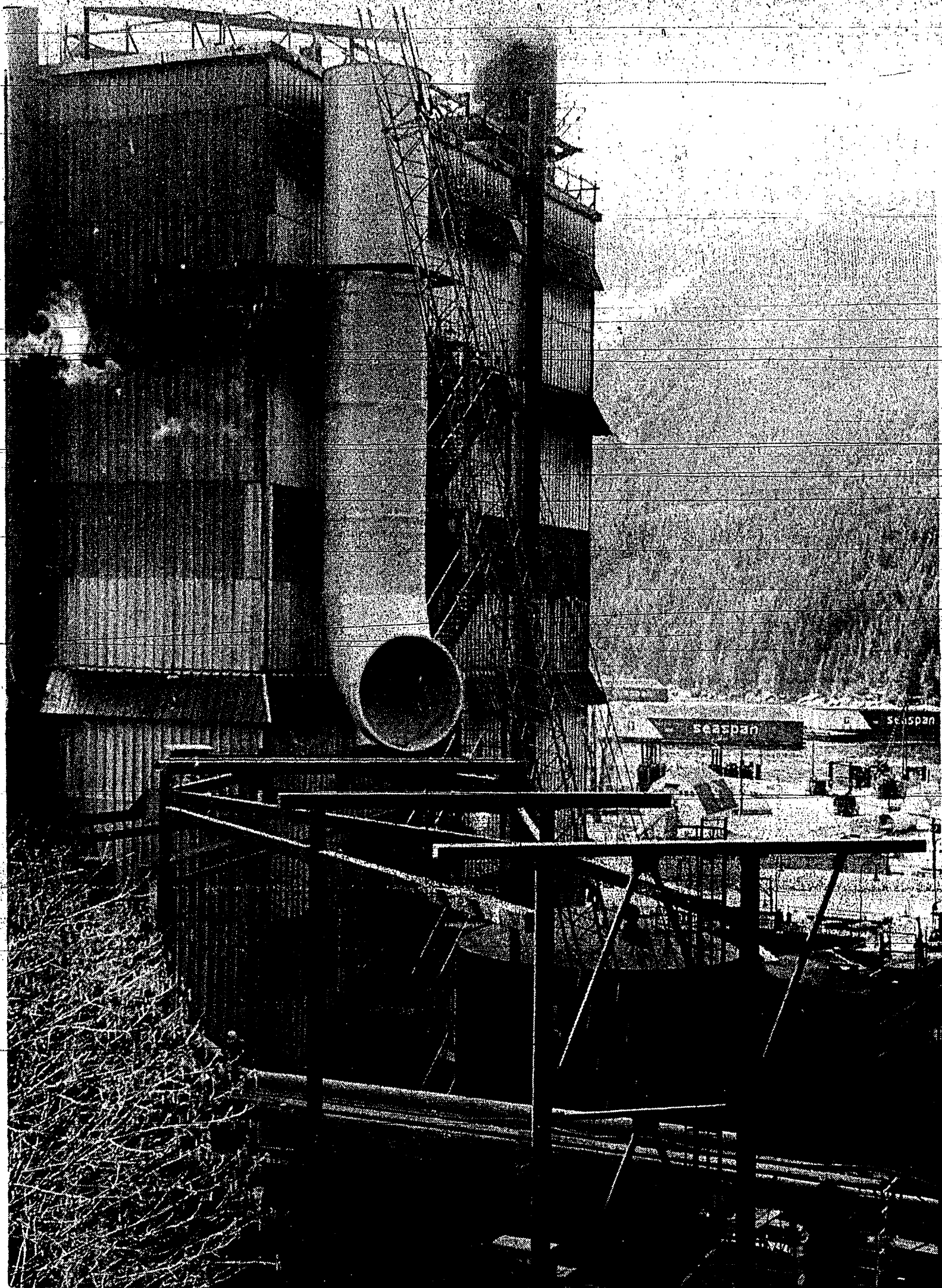
insisting that B.C. Tel should be responsible for the cost of re-locating the telephone line should this ever become necessary.

The District has approved the 26 feet-off set (instead of the usual 7 feet off set) but B.C. Tel will not accept the "payment for re-location" condition because of the precedent it would set for other municipalities in B.C.

The situation has been under discussion between the District and B.C. Tel for almost a year. Commenting on it Dovey said the main problem was the possibility of setting a precedent and he said B.C. Tel was already spending millions of dollars a year re-locating lines.

Dovey said a larger cable had not been laid when the development was started because there was no indication then of how many houses would be built in the area. He also said it was not possible to use another route for the main line as it would not tie in with the feeder service. The only alternative would be to put in poles in Friedel Crescent.

Dovey will attend the council meeting April 9 to discuss the matter further.



THE ABOVE PICTURES show the commencement of the ductwork erection at the plant. This duct, 10 feet in diameter, will connect Recovery "B" unit with the "B" Brine Venturi scrubber. There will also be an eight foot in diameter duct connecting Recovery "A" with the "A" Brine Venturi scrubber. These lead the smoke from the mill to the second set of scrubbers and the gases pass through them to the manifold and the final cooling scrubbing towers.

Regional District presents budget

The Squamish-Lillooet Regional District presented a budget for \$53,200 to the directors last week. This was for the basic operations of running the district with separate budgets for the building inspector, fire protection, planning, Gold-ridge street lighting and television repeater stations.

The additional budgets amounted to: fire protection \$19,841; building inspector, \$29,603; planning, \$15,000; Gold-ridge street lighting \$500 and television repeater stations \$25,000.

The fire protection budget covers the Pemberton, Lillooet and Alta Lake-Green Lake fire protection areas while the street

lighting for the town of Gold-ridge and the repeater stations for television for the Lillooet areas. In each of the specified areas only those concerned or affected by the function pay for it.

The building inspector's services are available to the entire area outside the municipalities while the planning is also for the entire area.

However Squamish has its own building inspector and contracts its own planning needs.

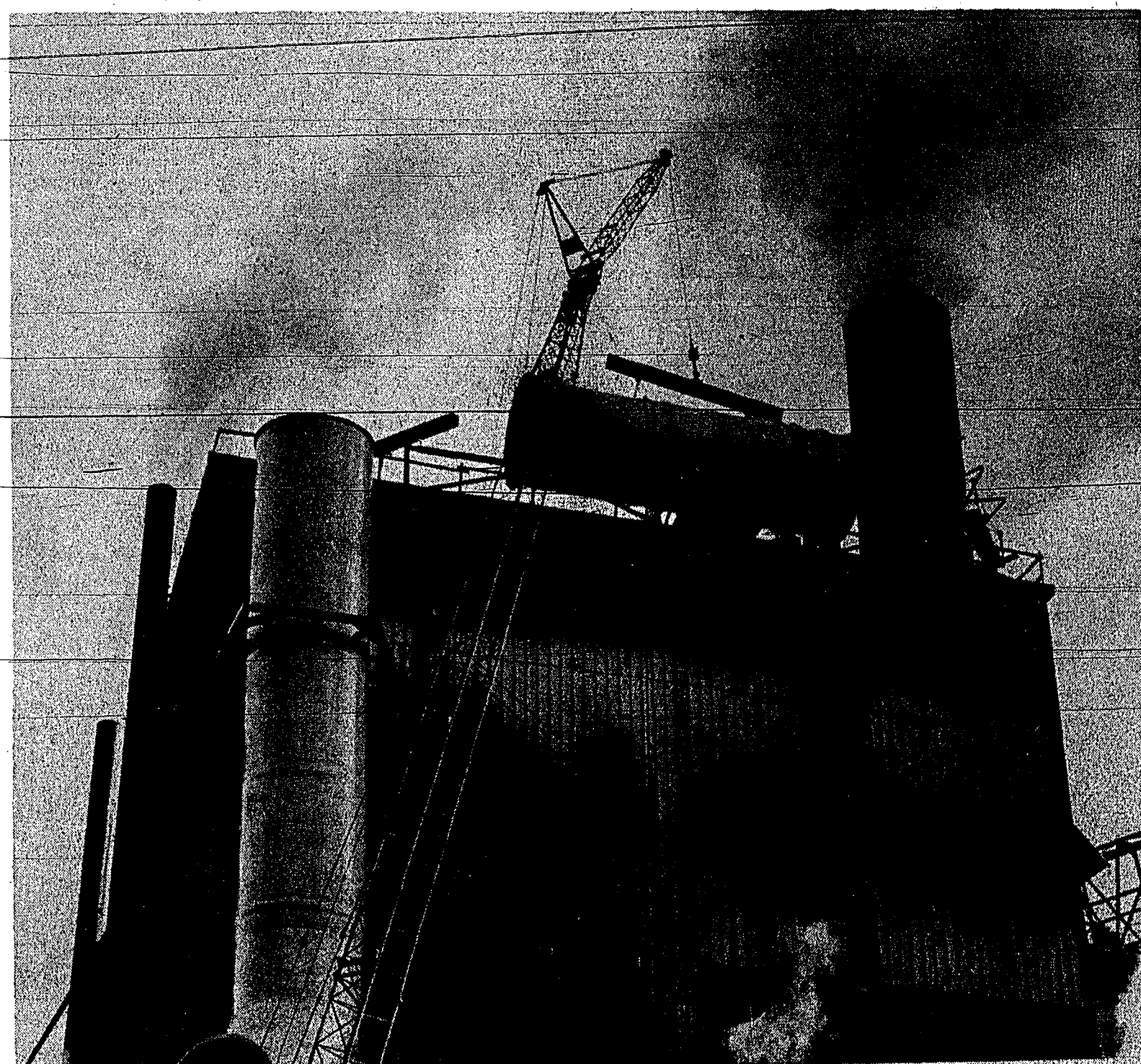
A breakdown of the \$48,834 budget shows salaries, directors' expenses and rent takes up the major portion of the budget, amounting to \$30,200.

R.C.M.P. REPORT RASH OF MINOR THEFTS

RCMP report the incidence of thefts is still high in the unorganized area with ski thefts accounting for the major portion.

Wilful damage to cabins in the resort area is also high. In the municipal area the police say there are still numerous hit and runs with minor damage. Minor thefts are also prevalent, especially in new building areas where tools, building materials, doors, etc., have been taken from homes under construction.

A number of cases involving juveniles and air rifles have also been reported and police stress that this is illegal, that parents should be aware that no juvenile should have an air rifle and it is illegal for them to carry them.



Stresses need for more co-operation

The Squamish General Hospital's occupancy rate was lower in 1973 than it had been in the past 12 years. This covers the number of patient days and overall occupancy and was 56.2 percent compared to 57.6 percent the preceding year.

However chairman Ralph Ross, in his report to the society said that there was a marked increase in radiological examinations and laboratory units of work, and also an increase in day care patients, out patients and short stay or emergency treatments.

Ross said the financial picture was better though, despite some large increases in expenses, caused by the hospital expansion and the escalating cost of supplies.

But he said he was not happy with the lack of encouragement by the medical staff. He said accreditation of the hospital, while a desirable and worthwhile goal was not being achieved. But he said overall efforts in proceeding towards the goal were proving satisfactory.

Ross, who was re-elected chairman of the board at a brief meeting which followed the annual meeting, with Terry Burt chosen as vice-chairman, said in his speech that the new facilities were opened and in use, hours of laboratory availability have been extended, an agreement with a pathologist has been reached and direction and supportive service are being received from the pathologist and the Lions Gate Hospital.

An improved courier service provides 24 hour service in reporting results in both X-ray and lab services and members of the nursing staff attended refresher courses covering care and treatment of emergencies.

TASK FORCE
A task force visited the hospital in December, following it with a report on what must be done and until this was done, the level of surgery would remain as it is and that the purchase of additional instruments and equipment be deferred.

Ross said that it appeared an effort was being made to comply with the task force's objective and that a joint effort must be made to achieve accreditation. He pointed out that while it is not the ultimate in the standard of patient care it would be a great step forward for this hospital.

In a lively question period on the budget Eric Stathers wanted to know why the amount of bad debts had risen from \$1,294 to \$5,625 and the administrator pointed out that a number of these had been carried for some time but were now written off. He said many of them were for only a few dollars and these one and two dollar accounts were difficult to collect.

He also said there were many transient patients who gave hospital or medical account numbers and when these were traced it was discovered the patient had not paid his premiums and the account could not be paid. He also said these were difficult for a collection agency to collect.

Mr. Flouch also pointed out that the shorter a patient's stay in hospital, the more costly it is to provide him with treatment or care.

Fred Jowett wanted to know why the one or two dollars could not be collected from the patient when he came into hospital only to be told that the patient often did not have it.

Alice Makovichuk said that it is not the board's fault if there are not enough patients in the hospital. That's up to the doctor and if he wants to send his

patients to Lions Gate Hospital the board cannot make him send them to the Squamish hospital.

Mrs. E. McCartney wanted to know why mothers and babies weren't kept in the hospital for an extra day. It would be better for the mothers, many of whom had to go home to several other children, and their duties, with no help, and this would help add to the occupancy rate.

Dr. Remidon said that it was difficult to keep a mother in the hospital after the fourth day and, if she was well, there was really no way a doctor could do so if she wished to go home.

WHY A TASK FORCE?
Ross was asked why the task force was brought in and said that BCHIS was concerned with the inability of the hospital board and the medical staff to resolve problems concerning the level of surgery done in the hospital.

The recommendations were that the level of surgery not be expanded at this time and that individual surgical privileges be frozen at the present level.

In answer to a question on what accreditation meant, an answer was finally given stating that it was a standard of patient care. The administrator said that it pertains to every aspect of the hospital plant; standards of medical care, the laboratory, radiology depot and many other aspects.

Peter Gordon asked if someone had a list of the requirements for accreditation and where did the local hospital fit on this scale. He wanted to know how far we were away from accreditation.

The administrator said that the main problem area in the past had been the physical plant but the radiological area has been accredited and the laboratory has provisional accreditation. Now the medical staff and the administrative staff has to improve its performance.

Ross said he could give no estimate on how long it would take to achieve accreditation.

Bill Gedge pointed out that if you can't have co-operation between the medical staff you couldn't have accreditation.

Fred Jowett asked if Dr. Thacker, who had been the chief of the medical staff in 1973 could answer the chairman's statement "regrettably I have to report that it has not been encouraged" referring to co-operation between the board and the medical staff.

Thacker said "There are a

(Continued on Page 3 ... see Hospital)

WELDWOOD CREWS WIN SAFETY AWARDS

Three departments of Weldwood of Canada's Empire Logging operations, have been awarded Award of Merit certificates from the B.C. Safety Council.

These were won by the shop crew, which received a Gold Award for 65,344 accident-free hours; falling and bucking which received a Gold Award for 55,974 accident-free working hours and the booming and dumping department, a Silver Award for 41,475 hours of work without an accident.

Members of the shop crew and their wives were guests of the company at a dinner at the Chieftain Hotel recently and at the dinner shop foreman Larry Svatos accepted the Gold Award on behalf of his crew.

A dinner honoring the fallers and buckers for winning their award will be held in the near future.

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Solve the crossing blocks

Last week the railway crossing leading into town was blocked for twenty minutes at 9 a.m. Cars were lined up to the highway and up and down the highway posing a menace to motorists and a real traffic hazard.

To add to the confusion the train stopped completely for several minutes, twice and motorists fumed as the cars just sat there blocking the crossing and preventing any access or egress from the business centre.

B.C. Railway had been asked to make sure that no crossing is blocked for more than five minutes and this is most important in the case of this crossing, one of the main business access routes to the downtown area. When it is blocked as it was last Thursday, the truck route is also blocked and there is no way the fire engine stationed downtown or the ambulance could get to an accident or a fire on the other side of the railway tracks.

Suggesting the firehall and the ambulance garage be placed on the other side of the crossing would not alleviate the situation as they could also be needed in the downtown area.

The blockage occurred at a time when many people were going to work; it was a disservice to downtown merchants as well as to employees and caused a great deal of confusion. But it points up the need for a solution to the problem of having long trains block the only access to the business area.

It didn't help to be told that the cause of

the blockage was extremely long trains, due to the derailment and the pile up of freight which had to be pushed north as soon as possible. Or to learn that the long train northbound was meeting an equally long southbound one and the problems arose when they tried to pass.

Two solutions would solve the problems posed by this blocking of crossings. One would be to raise the highway crossing above the railway. An estimate of the possible cost of this would be half a million dollars. We can't really see it being that costly but it could well be. However it would end the blockades and ensure that traffic could flow smoothly.

The other solution, perhaps more costly but an excellent one, would be to reroute the railway south of the town, cross the Mamquam Blind Channel around the present small boat harbor and then meet the railway line south of Squamish. This would also move the crossings but would pose a problem of wharf access when there are long trains.

However we would urge that the B.C. Railway and the municipality seriously look at some solution to these crossing blockades and come up with an answer which the rapidly expanding community can live with.

It's a nuisance and a problem now. As the community grows it can only become more serious and a solution will eventually have to be found.

Double parking a menace

The latest move in the downtown congestion stakes seems to be "let's double park to get our mail."

In the past few weeks there have been numerous incidents of people double parking on Cleveland Ave., leaving the motor running and dashing in to get the mail at the post office.

Granted there isn't enough parking space at the post office but there is plenty in several parking lots. The one at Field's is usually half empty and it's not that much of a chore to walk from the parking lot down to the post office and back again. In fact it's a lot better than double parking, risking the chance of being fined or maybe getting a

poke in the jaw.

Certainly a law-abiding motorist who does drive half a block to park before getting out to get his mail isn't going to look kindly on the clod who double parks while he gets his. Or the chap who dashes out while his friend sits in the double parked vehicle waiting for him. Surely he could drive down the street, turn around and come back and by the time he got back the other one could be back on the street with the mail.

But there's no excuse for being so discourteous as to act in such a manner or to break the law by double parking. It's no way to solve the parking problem and could prove costly. Think about it before you try it.

Tragedy deserves thought

The murder this past week of an RCMP constable in Cloverdale hit pretty well everyone with grief. Fortunately such tragic events are still an odd occurrence in Canada. However, this senseless murder is a grim reminder of the fact that our police officers really do put their lives on the line for the rest of us.

Constable Roger Pierlet joined the RCMP because in his brother's words "he wanted to do it for the people." The tragedy is, he died for the people. So many of us go through life without appreciating the fact that the policeman who gives us a speeding ticket is the same chap who helps settle family disputes, who works to prevent troubled teen-agers from becoming hardened

criminals, who helps the injured after an accident or who without question puts his life on the line to save the rest of us from being the victims of crime.

All too often the police do such a good job of protecting us that we take them for granted. It is only after one of them is murdered in the line of duty that the deep reality of their job hits home.

Unfortunately, Constable Pierlet will not be the only policeman to die in the line of duty, but let us hope that his death will in some way remind us that our policemen are policemen because they care about people and therefore they deserve all the help and support we can give them. That is the least we can do.

Help for the handicapped

The Lions Easter Seal sale helps the handicapped and one of the most interesting facets of that work is the three Easter Seal camps operated for the benefit of these disabled youngsters who would otherwise not have the opportunity of going to a summer camp.

The Society owns and operates two of the camps, Chehalis camp near Agassiz and Winfield camp near Winfield and leases Cowichan camp from the Kiwanis Club. Disabled children from all over B.C. and the Yukon come to these camps every year for a camping experience designed especially for them.

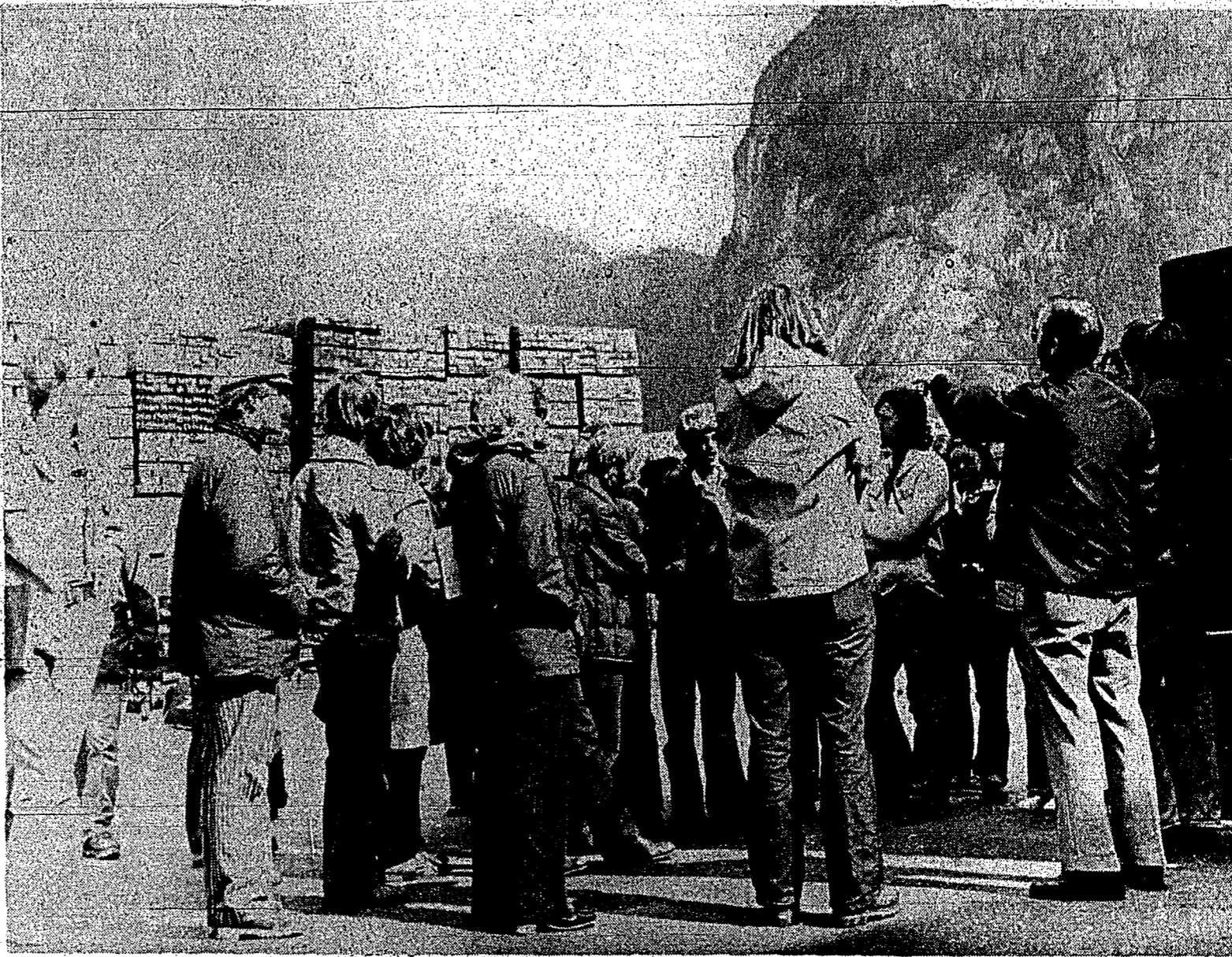
The programs aren't very different from those at other camps but they are directed by specially trained recreational personnel and supervised by senior high school and university students whom the society employs every camping season.

There is a small fee to parents, or to agencies which work with children but if a parent cannot afford the small set fee the society subsidizes the child out of the Easter Seal Fund. Last year the program cost over \$100,000 and the fee assessments amounted to less than 25 percent of that sum.

The camping program is growing and expanding. Chehalis camp is being redeveloped, partially through the aid of an EIP grant but the society will still need help from the public and from the government.

The society is also considering building a camp in the central northern interior because all camps are being used to capacity and youngsters have to be turned away. This will also need financial support from the public.

The camping season will soon be getting underway and your dollars sent to the Easter Seal campaign will help provide a holiday for one of B.C.'s handicapped children.



STUDENTS FROM A Capilano College geography class visited Squamish on the weekend and toured the business and industrial area studying the effects of industry on the

environment. Here they are shown at Squamish Terminals where manager Jerry Jerwa is pointing out the features of the Terminal.

Howe Soundings

Thinking about the old Galbraith Hotel down on the waterfront and the history it must have seen makes one wonder what some of the people who came here fifty years ago would say if they could see Squamish today. Gosh! That makes me shudder. We came here almost 50 years ago and I never seem to be able to realize that it was 47 years ago we arrived in Squamish, in June of 1927.

At that time there was a long pier jutting out into the sound; an old taxi met the boat and we came up to the town itself. There were no buildings from the one of Galbraith's to the old P.G.E. houses which were torn down several years ago. They were known as the P.G.E. row and north of them, along a rutted street with wooden sidewalks, was a bridge where the present municipal park now stands. Several small shacks lined the

dykes and the railway station was over behind and south of the present Weldwood offices.

There was always a lot of excitement when the trains came in. That was an event, three days a week, with the Fisherman's Special on Saturday and, in the summer, excursion trains to Alta Lake. Old timers will recall them, the open observation cars and the soot and smoke blowing back from the engine when you went through a tunnel.

We lived south of Vancouver St. in one of the houses on Second Ave., but there were no streets, only a three plank wide sidewalk above the field. Horses and cows wandered at will and if you had a garden you had to make sure the fence was good and the gates closed, or they would be sure to get in. An old sawmill had been sited on the slough which came in where the dry land sorting

grounds are just south of Vancouver St. and we used to play in the sawdust. I really don't believe that but I can remember the horrible concoctions we had to wash our hair in and the sessions with mother and the fine tooth combs.

There was an oil shortage tank across the slough along the railway tracks and we used to love to play around there. It was a big deal to climb the ladder to the top of the tank till our parents discovered that and put a stop to it. Somehow one got the impression that all the things which were fun to do were forbidden.

Several small sloughs laced the field between our house and the dyke and there were a number of youngsters' our age around there. One of our favorite places to play were the old Chinese bunkhouses where the men who worked in the mill had lived. These were long narrow buildings with a porch in front and small rooms, now without doors or windows and only the frames remaining. But we could imagine they were all sorts of things. They were built over some of the small sloughs and we used to pole ourselves up and down these waterways on rafts.

And the tree houses! I'll never forget them. The boys would build them and it was a signal honor for one of us to be allowed to climb up into them. I can remember sneaking up with some of the other girls to read books and smoke the "smokedwood" which we gathered along the beach.

My father worked for Merrill and Ring and after the first year or so when they had logged all the timber close to the camp, they had to move out and camp was moved up to what is now Edith Lake. He would only get home on the weekends and it was always a big deal when he did. That's when we got the week's treat, a chocolate bar for each of us.

Up town as we called the business district, was more muddy streets and wooden sidewalks. The only buildings in the main business block still remaining from those days, is the Caribou cafe, and the old house behind where the present Coach House stands. In the next block, the building occupied by Squamish Interiors was standing then, as well as the house north of the Squamish Hardware. Everything else has gone.

The Squamish Hotel still stands and the houses on Victoria St. between Third and Fourth Ave. as well as the annex to the Christian Education centre and a few other residences in that area. But where the Garibaldi Motor Hotel stands was open field with a house belonging to Bill McNeil next to it and where the Alpine House and the bowling alley are now was the barn belonging to Bill McNeil who sold milk to the townspeople.

Mackenzie's store was the largest in town, and it was on the site now occupied by the Mackenzie Plaza but was torn down to make way for the new complex a few years ago. Alex Munro's house occupied the parking lot and there was a lovely apple tree in front of it. Across the street where the Royal Bank stands was Munro's barn and the kids all enjoyed

hanging around there and watching them work with the horses.

Behind Mackenzie's store was the house belonging to Brightbills and there was a slough where the back of the IGA and Second Ave. is now. Marsh Hurren had a house in the field and I can always remember the geese he used to raise. They were nasty things and would come hissing at you as you passed by.

There were no houses between where the Overwaita now stands and the Mashiter School on the site of the west wing of the high school. Barnfield's house was the only one there and an old bridge crossed the slough in front of Barnfields leading up to the railway shops. There was a cluster of houses around the shops and north of them and then nothing till you reached the old Brackendale Hall just north of the Wagon Wheel trailer court. Scattered homes lined the road and the Brackendale store was one of the landmarks.

The road then wandered on, rutted and muddy in winter and dusty in summer, up over the burnt ground where the airport is now. They called it the burnt ground because it was continually ravaged by fires and trees just didn't grow there. There were a few buildings at Cheeky, Jim Leavitt's place at Paradise Valley and an old house and some other old houses further up the valley at Pilchuk and the Upper Squamish.

But that was a day's safari. You didn't drive it in a few minutes the way you do now.

Yes, I can remember the changes. I wonder what some other people who have lived here much longer would think of the changes they have seen.

Management course

A six week small business management course will be offered in Squamish by the Recreation and Adult Education Commission starting April 10.

The course will be mainly concerned with problems and solutions as they relate to businessmen in the Squamish area. The general course content includes such topics as selecting a location, financing, management, planning for profit, record keeping, keeping the inventory, credit and collections and dealing with "human" factors.

The six week course will run three hours a night (total 18 hours) and fees will be \$30. This is the first time this course has been offered to small business managers in this area. For more information and registration call 892-5228.

Tickets on sale here

Tickets to all the Whitecap home games in the form of season's tickets at a cost of \$20 will be available from the Squamish United soccer team.

The Whitecaps are the professional soccer team recently formed in Vancouver and the season's ticket will cover the ten home games.

They can be obtained by calling Ed Hastings at 898-5030.

Sale of these tickets is a fund-raising scheme for the local soccer team.

From Our Files

FIVE YEARS AGO

Council refused a proposal that Howe Sound Propane and Coastal Propane be permitted to build bulk storage tanks on property they own along Highway 99 unless these tanks are buried below the ground.

The Squamish General Hospital ended the year with a small deficit of \$3,608 and E.A. Shaw was re-elected to serve a three year term as a member of the board and chairman.

It was reported that there was a drop in occupancy days so either people were healthier or more people used the hospitals in the city.

George Behner was awarded first prize in the student division of Palmer Writers School of Minneapolis.

TEN YEARS AGO

A pack of 20 timber wolves was seen in the vicinity of Birken, not far from Pemberton.

The council arranged to have the SPCA truck come up from Vancouver approximately once a month to pick up all dogs found wandering loose on the street.

The installation of the water main from the tower in Northridge to the corner of Cleveland and Victoria is 35 per cent completed and there is no difficulty foreseen in completing this project.

Letters

AGAINST BILL 31

Editor, Squamish Times: Having been a miner and a prospector most of my life, I for one am more than fed up with the immaturity and apparent lack of responsibility to the people of British Columbia, little guys included, that this government has shown in a step by step endeavor to gain control of the mining industry.

The recent introduction of Bill 31 indicates to me that Minister of Mines Leo Nimsick, not only fell out of his tree, but surely landed on his head. Bill 31 when approved, as it probably will, will knock a hundred thousand little guys out of existence. Even if Bill 31 is modified, which to my mind is unlikely, the damage done to new mining ventures in British Columbia is irreparable.

Though it would appear there are some people in British Columbia who support Bill 31, since its introduction I have not been able to find anyone who is dumb enough to invest their money in mining ventures in British Columbia, major mining companies included, at the present time.

The application of investing dollars in a mining venture is a precarious one at the best of times. Previous to this government's apparent fuddle duddling of the mineral act, it was not too difficult for one to lose his money in a mining venture. Through this government's apparent lack of knowledge in the administration of the mining industry, I would now consider it impossible to win.

To fall a tree on a hillside and sell it to a sawmill, or to gather fish in a net and sell them to a cannery, is not to be confused with those who spend many years of their life, and thousands of dollars, searching the mountains of British Columbia for minerals.

While each is equally important in our needs as a society, the search for minerals is a difficult one with seldom any compensation or reward and in every sense of the word the search for minerals must be considered one of mankind's last frontiers. For each day that we are developing a prospect in hope of proving a mine, until such times as a mine is in fact proven, we are at all times dealing in unknown and dollars with the unknown.

Therefore, as a nation, when dealing with those who mine and carry out exploration for minerals, discretion and encouragement by government is at all times of utmost importance lest we destroy the spirit and the initiative of the individual on which the very basis of our nation is founded. This government's lack of discretion and their to hell with everybody else's attitude has not only caused already many to lose their livelihood, it has brought about a lack of confidence and instilled a fear of what might they do next resulting in rapid deterioration of exploration for mines and will bring about general stagnation of the mining industry itself.

Mr. Barrett has truly succeeded in keeping the minerals in the ground.

Harold Hopkins



A NEW FULLY EQUIPPED ambulance has been purchased by the Empire Logging operation and will be stationed at the camp in the Upper Squamish valley during the logging season. A driver and qualified first aid attendant will be on the job at all times.

Learning disabilities cause increasing concern

Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit director Dr. Alistair Thores told a meeting of health nurses in the unit recently that, after attending a meeting of experts on the learning disabilities of children in Seattle recently, this would become increasingly important.

"There is obviously a great need to determine what constitutes normality," he said. "There was also a minority whose problems were of such a nature as to require a well-disciplined and co-operative team approach using a variety of skills in both diagnosis and treatment."

"A great deal is being done to help these children," he pointed out, "and while no one would

claim they are cleverer than they are, he could be expected to make the best possible adaptation consistent with his learning abilities."

"Class sizes are too big," he emphasized. "There is a great need for special education classes and personnel who can spend time with these children."

Dr. Thores felt that both the private physician and the pediatrician could learn how to cope with these problems if they presented themselves.

He said the diagnostic centre of the Children's Hospital in Vancouver is a very good example how such a centre should be organized and operated and he felt that Vancouver and British Columbia were extremely for-

tunate to have such a facility at this stage.

"The job of the individual Public Health Nurse," Dr. Thores said, "was to work as closely as possible on these problems with the school teachers and principals in the area and to maintain good liaison with the medical community as well. As more resources and specialized personnel gradually became available, for instance speech therapists, she would develop working relationships with them and would increasingly become a vital intermediary and liaison person while maintaining essential human contact with the child and his family."

Continued Hospital

number of reasons which cannot be discussed here.

INCOME, EXPENSES, UP
Income for 1973 climbed 19 percent from \$294,626 to \$389,847, but expenses for the year were up 20.5 percent over 1973 from \$323,060 to \$389,847.

This was made up of a climb of 16 percent in salaries, supplies and prescriptions, from \$236,331 to \$274,668; a 25 percent increase in professional care of patients from \$22,126 to \$28,708; a 26 percent increase in the plant costs from \$33,121 to \$45,770 and a 29 percent rise in general administration from \$18,835 to \$26,786.

Patient days dropped from 5,050 in 1972 to 4,937 for adults and a slight rise from 585 to 596 for newborn but this was reflected in a drop in the average daily stay for adults from 5.7 in 1972 to 4.4 in 1973 and for newborn a rise to 4.1 days from 4.

Outpatient, short stay patients and day care patients climbed sharply from 3,347 to 3,609 for outpatients; from 1,477 to 1,813 for short stay and from 17 to 114 for day care. These are the costlier types of services and this is the direction in which the hospital seems to be moving.

Laboratory units of work are up 21 percent from 87,129 to 105,381 and from 3,482 to 4,313 in the radiology section. The board thanked the Women's auxiliary for the donation of overbed tables and bedside tables, the Royal Canadian Legion for a color television set, the B.P.O.E. for the surgi-lift and the donations made in memory of Mrs. A. Moon. It was also pointed out that Reliance Distributors provided cablevision hookup at no charge.

AUXILIARY REPORT
Mrs. L. Ingraham reported on the work done by the Ladies Auxiliary to the hospital saying its activities are to raise funds for needed equipment and to provide service to the patients wherever possible.

She mentioned the circulating tray, small presents at Christmas and to the children on Halloween, while baby record books are issued to each mother before leaving the hospital. The auxiliary also keeps the hospital library supplied with books, and other reading material.

She said funds are raised by sewing and knitting, by bake sales, by Christmas and spring raffles and a sale at the Fall Fair. The auxiliary also looks after the TB seats matting list. Mrs. Ingraham is president of the auxiliary with Mrs. A. Hoogenboom vice-president, Mrs. H. Mills treasurer and Mrs. Enefer secretary.

over medium heat till rice turns golden stirring constantly. Remove from heat 5 minutes. Dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water, pour over rice mixture, cover and cook over slow heat about 30 minutes or till rice is tender. Stir in celery, green pepper and pork; cover and cook 5 minutes. Stir in soy sauce. 4-5 servings.

Different ways to use meat

New methods of using meat, in different recipes, with maybe only a small amount to add flavor to the food, are always helpful, especially today when meat prices are still high. Oriental and European cookery has long used fairly small amounts of meat to flavour dishes instead of the quantities which we use.

Hungarian Lamb Stew

- 2 lbs. lamb shoulder cut up
- Flour, salt and pepper
- 2 tbsps. vegetable oil
- 1 cup chopped onions
- 4 medium tomatoes, quartered
- 2 tbsps. pearl barley
- 6 dried prunes, pitted
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 1 cup bouillon
- 2 tbsps. sour cream

Coat lamb pieces evenly with flour mixed with salt and pepper. Brown on all sides in oil in heavy skillet. Add onions and cook till onions are soft but not brown. Add all other ingredients except cream. Cover and simmer over low heat about 1 1/2 to 2 hours or bake at 250° oven 3-4 hours. Cook slowly! Check for moisture, if too dry add a little more bouillon, a tsp. at a time. Remove from heat and stir in cream. Serves 4-6.

Hawaiian Baked Pork

- 2 cups crushed pineapple
- 3 medium sweet potatoes
- 2 tbsps. brown sugar
- 4 shoulder pork steaks
- salt and pepper
- 4 strips bacon

Place pineapple in a large baking pan. Pare and slice potatoes, place over pineapple and sprinkle with brown sugar. Season steaks with salt and pepper and place on top of potatoes. Arrange bacon strips on top. Cover and bake at 350° one hour till potatoes and steaks are tender. Remove cover and bake at 450 for 10 minutes longer to brown steaks and bacon.

Turkey Crisp

- 1/4 cup vinegar or lemon juice
- 3 tbsps. ketchup
- 1/4 cup oil
- 1 1/2 tsp. soya sauce
- 6-8 pound turkey
- 1/8 tsp. oregano
- 1/8 tsp. paprika
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- 1/2 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 tbsps. finely chopped onion

Prepare turkey by cutting up into serving size pieces and place in a large baking pan. Combine all the ingredients above and baste turkey parts thoroughly with sauce. Sprinkle

with 3 tbsps. topping (below). Cover baking pan tightly with foil and bake in a 350° oven for 1 1/2 hours. Uncover and sprinkle turkey with 2 to 3 tbsps. topping and continue baking for 1/2 hour.

Topping

- Mix 1 1/2 cups of dry bread crumbs, 1 package dry onion soup mix and 1/2 tsp. celery salt in a blender. Topping may also be used as a coating for oven-fried turkey.
- Chinese Golden Rice and Pork
- 2 tbsps. oil
- 1 cup raw rice
- 2 1/4 cups boiling water
- 2 stalks celery cut in 1/4" slices
- 2 1/2 cups thinly sliced onion
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 chicken bouillon cubes
- 2 tsp. soy sauce
- 1 green pepper shredded into 1 1/2" strips
- 2 cups lean cooked pork cut into strips 1/4"x1/4"x2 inches

Heat oil in a large skillet, add the rice, onion and salt. Cook

COUNCIL BRIEFS

Municipal clerk J. R. Craven told council that enumeration forms are not ready yet and asked permission to have his own made in order to put the arena referendum before the public. Forms are supposed to be coming from Victoria. He said he had people lined up to do the work but no forms.

Aldermen looked at the proposed site for the shake mill on the waterfront and said in their opinion this would be an excellent site.

Alderman Boscarolo also said if it did not generate too much sawdust and refuse finding a location for the disposal might not be too difficult.

Alderman McCartney said he would like to have the power line location just north of the Mamquam Blind Channel checked out for possible harm from leaching out of waste products dumped there in case this would affect the ecological sanctuary.

Three bids had been received for the moving of the house on Kintyre owned by Charles Harvey and council opted to have the lowest bidder do the job. Cost of the moving will be jointly shared by council and the developer.

Council approved a request concerning leasing of property across from the Irvy Bird store to Howe Sound Equipment for the sale of logging supplies.

Permission was given for Paul Harper to attend the Municipal Association's annual conference.

A request for construction of an office at the municipal airport by R. Banner who has permission to fly sightseers out of the local airport was discussed. Council felt Banner and the Flying Club should attend the next meeting of council.

A request for a log sorting area on land leased from the B.C. Railway by L & K Lumber near the Slawamis Reserve was discussed. Council had no objection to this use but referred the request to the Squamish Indian Band for its consideration.

A request to put a trailer into the Dogwood subdivision on Depot Road while a number of homes are being constructed was discussed. If it is used as an office or for a watchman to protect the building site council was agreeable.

However workmen would not be able to live on the site in trailers. Permission was granted for a 60 day use, renewable after that date.

A request concerning drainage at the foot of the new access road to Garibaldi Highlands was referred to the municipal works superintendent. Mr. Wilson would look at the site and refer back to council.

Permission was given for Paul Harper to attend the Municipal Association's annual conference.

in Vancouver at the end of May and for Louis Pool to attend the Building Inspector's conference in Cranbrook.

Council also discussed the need for an assistant to the fire marshal as Mr. Pool's building inspector duties keep him too busy to continue in this job. It was felt that a local assistant to the fire marshal could also act as a bylaw enforcing officer.

The clerk said final negotiations for courtroom rentals were taking place. He suggested that the lease be for a year with an option to renew.

Alderman Bryant was concerned about the junked cars in the brush off Magee Road north of Britannia Ave. He asked if something could be done to relieve this eyesore.

Alderman Makowichuk suggested that council reconsider opening the road to the old gravel pit at Brackendale to provide parking for fishermen. Alderman McCartney said this would not be near the end of the runway if the lower road were opened.

The public works committee was to view the site.

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Date	Hi	Lo	Weather
March 25	44	38	Rain 18
26	44	42	Rain 1.08
27	58	41	Rain .5
28	53	43	Rain .64
29	49	43	Rain .64
30	58	41	Rain .24
31	56	42	Rain .10

In Canada, 40 percent of the total annual wood usage is for pulp.

Hard maple is the main wood used for bowling pins. All tissues of a tree — dead and living — contain water. The black ash is the only ash tree growing in Newfoundland.

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EQUIPMENT COST: \$20.00 TO \$25.00
INGREDIENT COST: 35¢ TO 50¢ PER BOTTLE

FACTS ABOUT WINE MAKING

who MAKES WINE:

Schoolteachers, Engineers, Truckers, Doctors, Tradesmen and people from virtually all walks of life are doing it. Male and female are equal in number. Largest participating age bracket is 35 to 45. Ages range from 21 to 80.

when DO PEOPLE MAKE WINE:

All times of the year since concentrates are available all-year round. Height of activity is when fresh fruit and grapes become available.

where DO PEOPLE MAKE WINE:

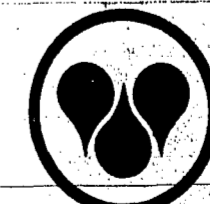
In kitchens and basements. Only 25 square feet of work space is required with access to water.

what WINES ARE BEING MADE:

Nearly 40 different varieties of wines are made. Dinner Wines, Dessert Wines and Sparkling Wines that compare favourably to the good commercial brands are produced by the amateur. Even Cider and Beer.

why DO PEOPLE MAKE WINE:

Throughout History, man has made wine. As a ceremonial offering, complement to food, health stimulating, and a source of congeniality enjoyed with friends. Winemaking is an enjoyable and rewarding hobby. With inflation and rising food prices, making good wine at home for 35¢ to 50¢ a bottle, has to be an attraction.



Wine Art
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Parking lot lease to be studied

Council discussed with Hans Schaefer of D & H Enterprises the possible uses to which the parking lot which he proposed for the area he wants just outside the municipal boundaries. Schaefer said he would want to use it for parking for people who would be going to transfer to vehicles for transportation to the ski facilities near Base Camp the storage of equipment, possibly a warming area of waiting area and a watchman's building. He also said other uses might be required at a later date and asked that the permitted uses be left open.

Council demurred at this suggestion, saying that it would not like to give blanket approval to any use required as some uses might not be wanted. It is afraid that some development may go in which would require municipal servicing at a later date and council would be presented with a fait accompli.

Alderman Kindree said he approved of the parking area, and vehicular storage and could even see a waiting room and

watchman's hut but a restaurant or housing would definitely be out of the question. Members felt it should be referred to the Advisory Planning Commission and to WEB Engineering and that a committee should view the site with Mr. Schaefer to bring back a report.

Council also wondered if restrictions were put on the use of the land, these could be lifted later if the proposed additional use was felt to be desirable.

More than 100 million tons of cargo were handled in 1972 by the 11 major ports in Canada administered by the National Harbours Board.

THROUGH YOUR RED CROSS THOSE YOU HELP WILL ALWAYS REMEMBER



RAY MANZER presented the Starlite Theatre trophy to the "C" event winners Stu Lemcke, Susie Currie, Glenda Bouwman and Don Patrick.



GARY HENDRICKSON presented the trophy to the Al Bird rink, winners of the "A" event in the wind up bonspiel and dance at the Howe Sound Curling Club. With Al Bird are Brenda Selby, Keith Stinson and Leslie Butler.

Although old age comes to all trees, some species like poplar or white birch normally have a short life span compared to others like white pine or Douglas fir.

Bowling News

Down in the Alley

Luella Casey topped the Early Birds ladies with a fine 769 series. Her three games were steady in posting scores of 258, 240, 271. Lori Wilson hit a 319 single and 758 for three, Sharon Hurry rolled up a 714 total and Marg Marlow a 278; (683), Linda Pearson bowled 242, (650), Mary McAbee rolled a 242 (639) and Irene Wilson hit a nice 276 single.

The Elks were led by young Terry Flury with games of 292, and 261 for a 725 triple. Norman Saugstad turned in a 707, with a 337 effort. Rose Watson totalled 662, and Ed Antosh 260, Dave Porter shot a 297 and 689 for three, while little sister Debbie won the roast beef. Harry Yaky bowled a 285 and young Dale Martinsen rolled the best game of his life with a very fine 297.

Pat Brocking topped the neighbours league with her 270, 241, (704) triple but Amber Turley stole the show with her 253, 224, 167 (644), not bad when you realize her average is only 142. Darlene Dyck turned in a 286 and 632, while Elsie Milner rolled a 265, Lucy Marcotte a 230, and Bert McCrae a 239.

Serge Lalonde did the best bowling of his career to lead the Hot Rod team to victory in the Tuesday mixed league. Serge rolled games of 220, 349, and

252 for a grand 821 total. Edna Tourand led the ladies with games of 273, 230, 250 for a very nice 753 total. Grace Hunter was next with a 272, 256 (710). Oldman of the BCR had one of his better nights with a 233 (626), Lucien Lanteigne shot 221, 222, (628).

Our secretary, Hilda Gotlieb bowled 326, but we do not know if it was for one game or three. It must be for three. It is nice to see some of our former bowlers back in the fold again, Loretta Birss and Gerry, Doreen Whitman and Art, just to mention a few. Perhaps with the spring leagues starting we will see a few more old faces around the lanes. Harvey Plouffe rolled 232, 240 (660) and Lorraine Lalonde rolled 238, 220 (628), Cliff Watson bowled a nice 263, 255 (694).

Jim Hurren finally got untracked as he turned in an 816 triple and a 279, 248 and 289 singles. Sam Bonde came out of a two game slump to score a 341 and help his teammate to win the Hospital Hill league championships. Some of the better scores for the night were Alice Vandenbrun 248, 234, Keith McLaughlin 234, George Binning 281, 268, 230, Jo Reeve 282, Derrick Jenkins 256, Shelby Lipsey 251, 296, Marsh Hurren 255.

Ronnie McCartney rolled 700 even to top the Royal Purple gals this week. Ronnie's games were 269, 205, 226. Carol Ostergard hit a 260 in her third game to total 619, while Joyce Flury totalled 614. Other good scores were turned in by Norma Slee 226, Flo Stevens 245, Joyce Hunt 246, Audrey Brown 226, Dot Chapman 220 and Dot Debeck 220, Fran Hurren 230, and Fiona Neighbor 235.

Top scores in the Thursday 7 p.m. league were Al Wyatt 263, Viv Wyatt 241, Rory Odenbach 268, Dale Epple 625, and last but not least Jim Brown back from an operation rolling 245.

Loggers bowling highlight was Al Clairmont's 309 (794) and Claire Miles 288. Marsh Hurren turned in a 293, (739), Gerry McLeod rolled a 234 and Yvonne Stockley a 249. Sharon Britton bowled her last game before moving out to Ladner and rolled a fine 246. We hope to see you and Daryell at the wind up party.



WINNERS OF THE "B" event in the wind up bonspiel receiving the Point Grey Towing trophy from Terry Burt were the Bob Valleau rink with Sylvia Buchanan, Muriel Delikatney and Paddy Atkinson who is missing from the picture.



"D" EVENT WINNERS receiving their trophy from Jack Currie were Brian Dawson, Shirley Halvorson, Danny Valleau and Gail Halvorson.

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George is also a man who's proud of his work, opening up the province; helping to create jobs and keep northern B.C.'s economy on the move and on the rise.

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Sunday, May 5th
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Registration & safety check 11:00 a.m.
Race 1:00 p.m.

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Olympic plans are dependent on government's Blakeney report

Paul Burrows, president of the Alta Lake Ratepayers Association, told the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District last week that unless the provincial government comes up with some answers, Whistler may find that the Olympics foisted upon it whether the people want it or not.

He also said that if the provincial government does not feel strongly about the holding of the Olympics at Whistler then it should, at least put forth a viable alternative to the people of Alta Lake, otherwise the Olympic bid may well be voted in by default as there is no alternative proposal.

Burrows said that nothing is being done for the area and everything is waiting for the Blakeney report, the planning report for the development of the Whistler-Garibaldi area.

Regional district chairman T.B.M. Fougberg said they are still waiting for the report which is finished but not available. Until it is produced all lands at Alta Lake are frozen and this included land for the firehall, voted on two years ago, and the school, voted for a year ago.

Burrows, in a letter to the Regional District, urged it to try to meet with the various departments of the provincial government and ask them to put forward a plan for the development of the area whether it includes the Olympics or not.

Burrows pointed out there are three vital questions affecting the development of the Whistler area. They are municipal status, comprehensive planning and sewage function.

He said the recent article concerning the Olympics and the attitude of some Whistler people towards the project had caused a great deal of controversy. "But," he said, "the plan for the area has been coming up ever since I took office 18 months ago."

"The provincial government in its wisdom," he added, "has said nothing. The Olympic committee has some understanding with the provincial government but in my opinion I don't think it goes far enough."

He said he could not understand why the Olympic committee had not come to the Regional District but said it is still not too late for discussions. But, he pointed out, it would be embarrassing, if someone decided later on that we didn't want the Olympics after all, especially if it is awarded to Canada and Whistler.

Don Gow said it was difficult to say you were against the Olympics because in a way that's like saying you're against motherhood. He said he thought the Olympic concept was beautiful but there's some awful things that go along with it.

"I was really happy about it last year because I thought that the Olympic committee was on our side and realized what we wanted and needed. If we get an Olympic bid in October and we're not ready for it, we're in real trouble."

He pointed out that a number of things bothered him. One was the statement made by one official that "we can move the school if it's not on the right site," also that the international Olympic Committee would decide where schools, etc., would be sited.

"Is this what we want," Gow asked, "for the International Olympic Committee to decide where we are to have our schools?"

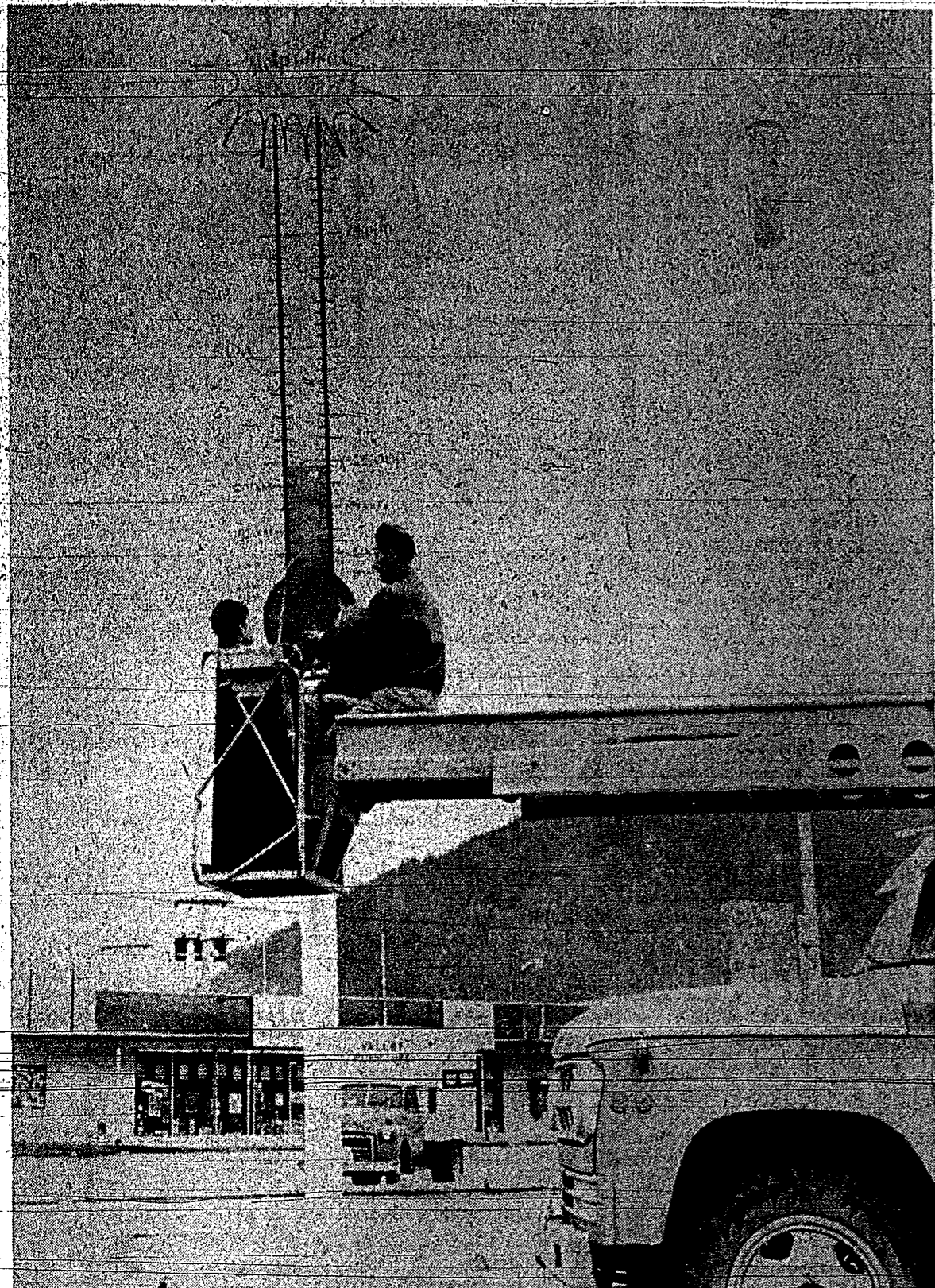
He also said that the statement that a "tram or gondola would be built if it was economically feasible" bothered him. In order for the area to develop as a summer tourist area a tram or gondola would be required. There should be no question about building it.

Walter Zebrowski, a developer from Whistler, attended the meeting, and he said the Regional District should organize a meeting with the people from Alta Lake and all along the highway to see if the people will go for the Olympics. "If we don't get it in 1980,

they'll be after it in 1984 or 1988," he said. Zebrowski also said the municipality and the sewer system are also essential for the development of the area.

Dr. L.C. Kindree said we need answers to these questions, referring to municipal status, sewage and planning, whether we get the Olympics or not. "We can't even control the non-Olympics," he said.

The district will seek a meeting with government officials regarding the three questions, the Olympics and the planning for the area as soon as possible.



THE THERMOMETER registering the ice arena donations rose to \$25,000 this week and here Barney Bensch, assisted by his daughter Dolores and son Jeffrey, is painting the new line on the thermometer.

St. David's School

Applications are now being accepted for boys entering grades 7-12 in September, 1974. St. David's is a DAY and boarding school, following the B.C. curriculum and stressing the outdoor activities.

enquiries
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Outdoors

By Hank

On March 17 I took a trip to Lillooet on the Budd car to try and find out how the deer had come through the winter. I dropped in to see the conservation officer but found he was out checking on the game in his area. I was told that if I wanted to see the officer my best chance to catch him was at night as he was seldom in his office during the day and did his office work at night. A fellow on the street told me that coyotes had given the deer in that area a bad time killing quite a few, he said that except for that the winter had not been too hard on the deer.

Something will have to be done about dogs molesting deer. I have had two authentic reports of dogs running deer down. Any dog found running the roads and the woods should be done away with and the owners rapped with a heavy fine. Dogs should not be allowed to run at large at any time of the year. Up until 1930 any dog found out in the woods without their owner were promptly shot, so we had very little trouble with them. Of course in the early days steel traps took care of a lot of dogs during the trapping season. Everyone knew that the whole area was covered with traps so if they lost their dog they had no complaint.

I remember one dog I let out of a trap. A man who lived on the west side of the Squamish River had two large Airedale dogs that were good bear and cougar dogs. He came over and asked us if we had taken up all our large traps as the bear were out and he wanted to give the dogs a run. I told him that I had no. I think traps set all the way from Pittchuck nearly to Shovelnose Creek.

He said that the small traps would not hurt the dogs much if they did get caught, so I told him to go ahead. A few days later he came over and said one dog was missing. He said the dogs had jumped a bear near the river and the last he heard them they were heading for Pittchuck mountain.

One dog had come home that night but there was no sign of the other so I said I had his trap set and he was down there in the flats and I went down to check the trap. When I came to a runway set I had on a small creek near the mountain the dog was in the trap. I had not stopped to think what I would do if I found him in a trap. He was the fattest and longest looking Airedale I had ever seen. The trap had him by two toes and he was lying down in the mud by the creek. When I spoke to him he wagged his tail so I bent over and patted him and slowly reached down and got a good grip on the single spring on the trap all the time talking to him.

I took the trap off his foot, stepped up on the bank and when I called him he got up and followed me home. As soon as I walked into the yard with him our old sheep dog poked into him and it was all I could do to get him out. That dog was the best with his owner I can remember.

Condominium plans eyed

At a recent meeting of the District of Squamish Design Panel members discussed access and plans for a proposed 14 unit condominium to be built by Double "E" Enterprises on the intersection of Cleveland Avenue and Wilson Crescent. It was recommended that access to the property should be from Wilson Crescent and the exit should be on to Wilson Crescent.

The committee brought up the matter of proper drainage for the property and the building inspector was asked to take a look at the site with E. Siemens of Double "E" Enterprises to study the proper drainage that would be required.

Some coloured sketches were submitted but as the final colours had not been determined the committee asked for new coloured elevation views for the next meeting.

The committee favoured the plans as presented for Squamish Funeral Chapel Ltd. provided that they meet all zoning requirements.

Soccer in Seattle

There will be a series of soccer tournaments in Seattle on the weekend of April 27-28. A tournament will be held in Squamish on Saturday, April 27, at 9 a.m. and training on Sunday evening.

Times' Readers Go a Lot That Other People Miss

Motorcross club seeks track site

A delegation from the Motorcross Club consisting of Peter Bramham, advisor to the young people, and three members of the club, attended last week's council meeting to discuss the possibility of a motorcycle track for the district where the youngsters would be able to race their machines and to hold meets.

Bramham said the site on the Mud Creek area had been looked at but he felt it was too far away from the residential area, would be too difficult for the young people to reach and would be too far away to attract visitors to meets. He also said the youngsters could not get their bikes to the site easily and they could not ride them. He also said the site was rocky and that it could be potentially dangerous for the young people.

Bramham pointed out that tracks which are used for races or for riding should be either sandy, dirt or have sawdust or wood chips laid on them.

He said the first choice was the stump dump area but Alderman Bryant said on Sunday he was golfing and the sound of two motorcycles on the site in question carried across the river

and was so loud they could hardly hear each other talking.

Alderman Kindree wondered if a site could be found halfway down the loggers road from the Mamquam but there is also a residential area close by.

Another suggestion was the B.C. Hydro power lines east of the substation at Cheeky. This is 500 feet wide before it forks and could be used. The club was to look at this site before the next council meeting and see if it would be suitable.

Sponsored by the Legion

WRESTLING

High School Gym Squamish
Friday, April 12, 8 p.m.

PACIFIC COAST CHAMPIONSHIP

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DUNC McTAVISH	vs	ERIC FROELICH
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Road Runner Sports

ROAD CLOSURES

HIGHWAY No. 99

CHEHALIS HIGHWAY

Highway No. 99 between Horseshoe Bay and Britannia will be subject to minor road closures of up to one hour's duration during the period from April 15 to September 30, 1974.

These closures will be necessary for construction of Bailey bridge sites to bypass existing bridges.

A. L'Hirondelle, P.Eng.
District Highways Manager
For Minister of Highways

Dated: March 27, 1974
1690 Main Street,
North Vancouver, B.C.

New to Squamish

WARN Model 8000 Electric WINCH

Fits all vehicles, 2-wheel or 4-wheel drive, standard or automatic transmissions

DEPENDABLE, CONVENIENT POWER INDEPENDENT OF YOUR ENGINE

ideal for the outdoorsman
COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION

HOWE SOUND EQUIPMENT

3226 Cleveland 892-3227

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

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

CLASSIFIED RATES: Minimum charge of \$1.50 for 5 lines if prepaid. But Classifieds to be charged and billed will have a minimum of \$1.75 to cover cost. All classified ads should be in the Squamish office by 1:00 p.m. on the Monday preceding the date of the newspaper. Phone Times Classified — 892-5131 — and ask for Brenda Bird.

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

ACCOUNTING

Chartered Accountant
ROBERT WALLS
38137 Credit
Union Building
Upstairs

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Complete line of
HAY and FEED
Now open for the convenience of
Squamish citizens
**DIAMOND HEAD
SADDLE SHOP**
Phone 892-3761

WEDDING CAKES
Made and/or decorated.
Invitations, napkins, favours, etc.
Doris Hansen — 896-2327
Trailer 306, Minaty Bay

BICYCLES

BICYCLES
Bikes! Bikes! Bikes!
and
More Bikes!
* 10 speeds
* Small bikes
* Suzuki motorcycles
* Mini-motor bikes
* Skis and accessories
* Sales, service, parts, and
accessories
Ryan Cycle Centre
38446 Wilson Cres. 892-3393

CHIMNEY CLEANING

**SQUAMISH BOILER
and CHIMNEY CLEANING**
892-3090

CONCRETE

**CONCRETE
FORM
RENTAL**
All Sizes
Concrete
Basements
For estimates and information
Call Fred: 898-5544

CRANE SERVICE

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

EXCAVATING

HARRY SIMM EXCAVATING
Sewer and water connections. Finan-
cing on approved credit.
Phone: 898-3358

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

BRENDELAND EXCAVATING

* Clearing
* Excavating
* Back Filling
Phone: 898-5611
Financing Available

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

HAY

Your Hay Needs
No. 1 Alfalfa
No. 1 Blue Grass
and Alfalfa mix
Good Supply
Phone 898-3869

HEATING & PLUMBING

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

PHOTOGRAPHY

REPRODUCTIONS of any photos
taken by Don Lloyd for this paper
may be ordered by contacting him at
898-3020.

PAINTING

ROGERS PAINTING
Wallpapering a Specialty. Phone
anytime for samples and estimate.
892-9256.

PAINTING

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

PLUMBING

PLUMBING
and hot water heating.
Leave message at the Chieftein
Hotel or phone
Langley Plumbing
534-8113.

PRIVATE HOSPITAL

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

PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS

Professional engineers, to your
services. We build your home (com-
mercial building etc.). Any part of
B.C. We help you in financing. All
jobs are under written guarantee.
For information phone 942-9538 or
876-6847.

SEWER SERVICE

HELP
Do you need it to have sewer lines
installed?
We excavate and install.
* Sewer lines
* Septic tanks
* Septic fields
Call Brian Collect — 278-6997

SPORTING GOODS

CHECK with the ROAD RUNNER
for all your sporting needs.
* Bicycles
* Bicycle repairs
* Skis
* Ski repairs
* Hot wax
* Fishing tackle
Phone: 892-3031

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

SIGNS

**SILVER THAW
SIGNS**
Now located by Mashiter Creek
898-3736 Box 413
2547 Mamquam Rd.,
Garibaldi Highlands
Representing Dominion Neon
Products of B.C. Ltd.

VACUUM CLEANERS

Alex Scott
892-9086
Lynn Yaremkevich
898-3451

MACHINERY

DON'S WELDING AND MACHINE

* Heavy equipment repairs
* Mobile repairs
Located in the old Squamish Mills
shop
Don Behner — 892-3210 off.
892-3306 res.

300 AMP. portable welder on
trailer. Phone 898-5071.

HORSESHOEING AND TRIMMING

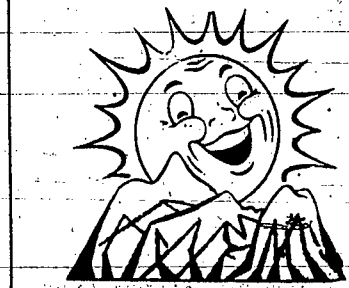
Horseshoeing and Trimming
Hans Berger
Box 922, Squamish
Also going to Pemberton
Call after 5 p.m.
898-3751 or 892-3684.

MORTGAGE MONEY

MORTGAGE MONEY
First, second and third mortgage
money available in Squamish area.
Also agreements and mortgages pur-
chased. Competitive rates and per-
sonalized service. Write or phone J.
Ellis, Parkdale Mortgage, 2695
Granville St., Vancouver, B.C. or
phone days 736-8011 or evenings
943-5786.

REAL ESTATE

**HIGHLANDS SHOPPING MALL
SHOPPING CENTRE
FOR RENT**
Store 40x16 on south main floor
now available. Office 32x12 up-
stairs. Phone: PAT GOODE 898-
5115.



**GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS
RENTS GOING UP** — So
Buy your view lot today.
All Services. TERMS.
House Plans available.
\$1,000 B.C. Grant on new-house.
We also invite you to inspect
the

NEW THUNDERBIRD RIDGE

200-large view-treed-tops looking
south over the Howe Sound and the
Mountains.
Will be for sale in June 1974
Phone: PAT GOODE, 898-5115
Box 70, Garibaldi Highlands.

NATIONAL HOMES LTD.

Free Catalogue
If you are planning to build, see our
homes first. Builders now available.
Phone 898-3860.

**NEW three bedroom home on Kin-
tyre Drive in Garibaldi Highlands.**
Spacious 1400 sq. ft. full basement
with double carport under. Paved
driveway. Quality built by Stewart
and Goff Construction. Phone 898-
3393 or 898-5091.

COMMERCIAL LOT FOR SALE
Beautiful corner lot for business on
2nd Ave. 106 ft. frontage by 120 by
135 long by 46 back. \$75,000.00 or
best offer. Please write Box 1623,
Squamish, B.C.

HOUSE for sale on Hospital Hill.
Two bedrooms upstairs, 1 down-
stairs. Wall to wall carpeting, 2
fireplaces, finished recreational
room, and lots of built-ins. Includes
stove, fridge, built-in dishwasher
and deep-freeze. Phone 892-3674.

REWARD

\$25.00 REWARD for information
of a red and beige leatherette
covered chesterfield chair (knife
cuts on arms repaired). Stolen from
the lobby of the Squamish Hotel.
\$25.00 reward also for information
in respect to an artificial tree fern
tree stolen from the lobby of the
hotel.
Squamish Hotel Ltd.
Alex Sullivan

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

1967 BUICK Wildcat, 430 motor.

Automatic, PB, PS, power windows
and power-antennas. Good
mechanical condition, also has snow
tires in good condition, \$800.00.
Phone 892-3120 or 892-3781.

1965 GMC Pickup. New engine.
New tires. 892-3271. After 5 p.m.

1958 FORD V8 auto. P.S. Good
running condition. New snow tires.
\$200 or best offer. Phone 898-3855.

1967 FORD Falcon Futura, 2 door
hardtop. Best offers. See at Apt. No.
75 Southpark.

**FOR SALE '70 Javelin V8, 304, PS,
PB, HD suspension. \$1500.00 OBO**
898-3788 after 5 p.m.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN "Chimo"
camper. Completely finished with
electric fridge, propane stove and
bed. 43,000 miles. Offers. Phone
Mary at 892-3591 after 3 p.m. or af-
ter 6 p.m. at 898-5102.

1967 CHEVY II very good con-
dition. Phone 898-3673.

1968 FAIRLANE 500 2 dr. f.stbk. 6
new radial tires. PS, radio and tape
deck. Phone 892-9128 after 6 p.m.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1972 GMC 1 ton long wheelbase. 2
spare tires. Chaffis on duals, 28,730
miles. 892-5419.

PERSONALS

WOULD Everett Jenkins, formerly
of Mackenzie, B.C., father of
Tammy and Lindy, or anyone
knowing his whereabouts please
contact Mrs. A. Armstrong at the
Department of Human Resources
1717-3rd Avenue, Prince George or
telephone 563-1751. A matter of
urgent personal concern.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

1968 SKYLARK travel trailer. 24
ft., fully self-contained with air con-
ditioning. Phone 892-9218.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

RELIABLE young woman looking
for housework or baby-sitting from
Monday to Friday. Call 892-3809.

UNIVERSITY student, 22, needs
work in Squamish area. May-
September. Cashier, clerical ex-
perience. 898-3832.

TWO MAN cook and helper team
looking for work in logging, mining
or construction camp. Cook has
IWA tradesman's papers in cooking
and a B.C. chef's degree. Contact
Box 56, Squamish Times.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

AVON CALLING

To-the rescue:
Save your budget from the pinch of
rising prices. As an Avon represen-
tative you can earn the extra cash
you need for that dishwasher, those
new clothes, color TV. It's an easy
way to make money in your spare
time. I'm looking for representatives
to cover Brackendale, Squamish and
Pemberton. Mrs. A. Palmer, 929-
1978.

HELP WANTED

District of Squamish
Recreation Commission
Summer Employment
The Recreation Commission
requires summer staff to fill the
following positions. All positions
are open for men and women.

I. ASSISTANT AQUATIC DIRECTOR — OUTDOOR POOL.

The assistant will be responsible
for a wide variety of summer
aquatic programs under the super-
vision of the pool director. Duties
will include guard and instructor
supervision, maintenance some
administration and a wide variety
of special programs. Minimum
qualifications — 19 years or over.
Red Cross and Royal Life In-
structors, previous experience.
Additional assets: — Examiners,
National Lifeguard and other
aquatic awards. Dates — May 1st
to August 31st — Salary range
\$500-\$750 per month dependent
on qualifications.

II. GUARD/INSTRUCTORS AND ASSISTANT GUARD/INSTRUCTOR.

To assist in a comprehensive
aquatic program including guard-
ing and instructing and some
maintenance. Minimum
requirements — 16 years or over
and Bronze Cross or higher
aquatic awards. Salary range
\$2.50-\$4.00 per hour dependent
on qualifications and experience.

3 required May-August —
Minimum 20 hours, maximum 40
hours per week.

4 required July-August —
Minimum 20 hours, maximum 40
hours per week (plus some work
in May and June if available).

III. CASHIER — to collect fees and tickets at outdoor pool.

Preference will be given to a local
person with some aquatic
background. 16 years or over.
July 1st to August 31st — \$2.50
per hour — no guaranteed hours.

IV. PLAYGROUND SUPERVISOR

— to train and supervise up to 14
playground leaders; determine
programs and special events; and
conduct a 7 week playground
program. Previous experience in
playground programs or other
recreation activities is essential.
Must be over 19. May 1st to
August 31st. Salary range \$400-
\$600 per month depending on
qualifications and experience.

V. PLAYGROUND LEADERS

— leaders are required for a 7 week
playground program on five dif-
ferent locations. Previous ex-
perience in recreation programs
would be an asset but is not es-
sential. Open to high school students
in the local area over 15 years.
Leaders would be expected to at-
tend a three day training program
in mid-May. Salary range \$200-
\$300 for the period (July 2nd to
August 16th).

Application forms for all positions
are available at the School Board
Office, or apply in writing to Direc-
tor of Recreation, Box 250,
Squamish — telephone 892-5228.

CARPENTER and carpenter helper for Squamish area.

April 15 approximately 2 months work. Phone
298-5268. Helken Contractors Ltd.,
7481 Aubrey, Burnaby.

WANTED — Framing crews,
bricklayers, finishing carpenters,
cement finishers, electricians, plum-
bers. For quotations on 12 houses to
be built immediately. Phone
evenings 684-5482.

MECHANIC to work at our Beach
shop in Squamish. Apply Weldwood
of Canada, Empire Logging. Phone
892-5244 or apply at our office.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED

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

\$1,000
HOME owners grant will put you in
a fully furnished 1973 Canadian
make mobile home. Delivered and
set up to your area. For more in-
formation on your new home call
collect 524-0116.

REPOSSESSION

1973 CANADIAN make, fully fur-
nished and equipped mobile home.
Take over payments. For further
info phone collect 524-0114. Dealer
No. 121.

FAMILY PARK

12x60 2 Bedroom Mobile Home.
Set up in family park in Squamish
area. Reliable party may purchase
with no down payment. O.A.C.
Please call collect 525-3688 or
434-2120

WANTED TO RENT

ONE to two bedroom. Prefer older
home, within 10 miles of Squamish.
Rental for one year. Good referen-
ces. Need garage or adequate
storage for antique car. Write Phil
Palaske, R.R. 1 Nelson, B.C. Would
like to occupy by 1st of May.

BUSINESSMAN would like to rent
three bedroom house or apartment.
Call Mr. Allen at 892-3588.

WANTED

WANTED — A place in the
Squamish area to board my filly. If
you can help please phone 898-3708
the Olsons.

LOST

LOST One Lotus dog. Golden Lab.
female. Phone 898-5171.

JUNK

WE pick up old cars. 898-3424.

MISCELLANEOUS

ODD JOBS FOR CASH

Spring is here. Do you need work
done? Could you use extra money.
Call 892-3762.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

ST. DAVID'S SCHOOL, Squamish,
requires a part-time busar two or
three days a week, starting June 1. A
retired bank manager or accountant
would be suitable. Write to Box
1040, Squamish.

TRAVEL SERVICE

If you're a client of Mercury
travel service, you have the key
to Paris, M'sieur!

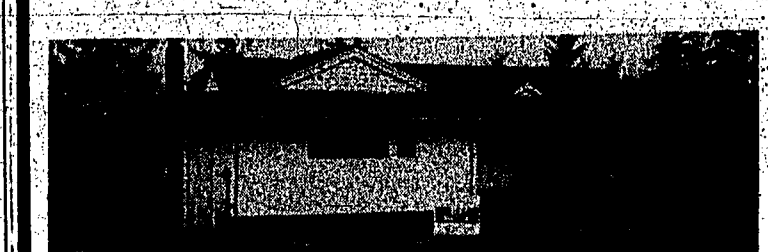
MERCURY TRAVEL

Highland Mall 898-3320
Pemberton 894-6402

LECKY REALTY LTD.



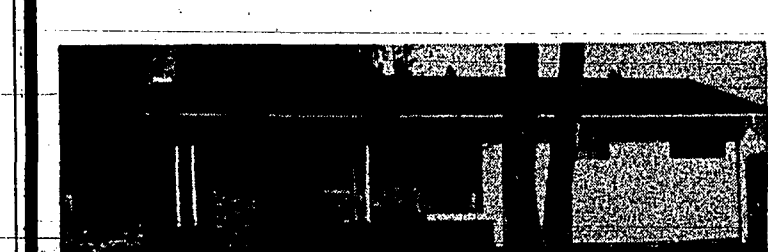
Great Potential — Three bedroom / full basement house in
Brackendale — is situated on a 159x110 ft. lot. Carport
must be removed to subdivide — sewer not installed. Call
Greg Enright to view.



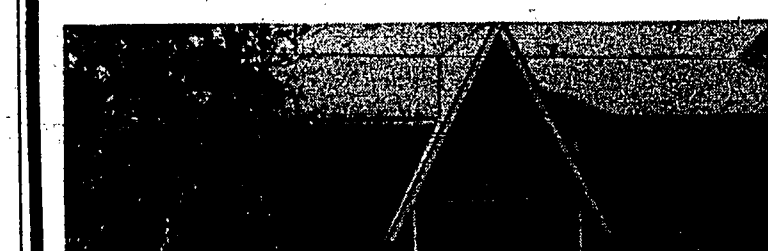
Commanding view — executive home on half acre plot in
Garibaldi Highlands. You can entertain easily in this 1250
square foot showplace. Three bedrooms, 3 bathrooms,
rumpus room. Newly decorated kitchen with nook, dble.
carport and many special features. Priced in low 50's. Call
Doreen Shaw.



A home with a modern look — Beautifully kept interior
with up-to-date decor. Three bedroom bungalow with
finished rec room on large corner lot in Brackendale. Call
Doreen Shaw to view.



Three bedroom home in Brackendale — 1300 sq. ft., w/w
carpets, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full basement. For
more details call Jim McEvoy.



**Inside this 1 1/2 year young large 3 bedroom home in the
Highlands, a master craftsman has created a most unusual
Spanish-Med. interior finish, suana bath, double carport
and many other features make this an exciting buy at
\$49,900. Call Danny Lopez to view!**

2391 The Boulevard — This well maintained 4 bedroom
home is something special. Situated on a large, tastefully
landscaped and fenced lot — the whole family will enjoy
the playground and tennis courts at the rear. For an
appointment to view call Greg Enright.

Brackendale — Three bedroom home on large lot. Full
basement, 800 sq. ft. sundeck and many built-in features
that must be seen. To view call Greg Enright.

The view you want — At a price you can afford. Three
bedroom home on Friedel Crescent. Full basement, 2
fireplaces. En suite. Be the first to see this beauty.

**DESIRABLE COMMERCIAL CORNER IN THE
HEART OF SQUAMISH** — 260 FOOT ROAD
FRONTAGE — FOR DETAILS CALL JIM McEVROY.

Good holding property — Two bedroom home on Second
Avenue — ZONED INDUSTRIAL.

Valleycliffe — New homes under construction.

Commercial:
— Small house on 90x102'.
— Busy corner store — area of apartments, room for
expansion.

Industrial:
— Two 50x120 lots zoned industrial with 4 bedroom
house.
— 50x120 lot on Second Avenue. Good investment
property — call Doreen Shaw 892-5092.

Thinking of selling? — Our listings are almost depleted by
heavy demands for housing lately. We need more places to
sell. Let us appraise your property without obligation.
We'll put on a vigorous campaign to sell your place for
you. Call today — get action promptly!

Doreen Shaw Evenings 892-5092	Jim McEvoy Evenings 892-3027	Greg Enright Evenings 892-5888	Danny Lopez Evenings 892-5794
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Don Lecky
Evenings
892-9027

Office 892-3554

LECKY REALTY LTD.
Real Estate — Insurance — Commercial — Residential
Appraisals — Mortgages — Property Management

GUARANTEE

CDL annual spring draw

The Canadian Daughters League will start selling tickets this week for their annual spring draw.

The prize will be a \$100 gift certificate from Meats and Treats.

Proceeds from the draw will go towards the ice arena. The draw will be held on June 1.

Campaign extended

The campaign to raise funds for the Squamish ice arena has been extended for two weeks.

The closing date for the turning in of funds, pledges, etc. will not be April 15 instead of March 31 as originally planned.



Moments like these are what the forests of Canada afford US.

PROTECT THEM.

FOR SALE

- 10 1/2 foot CAMPER for 3/4 ton truck. May be seen at 38033 Westway Ave.
- 2 CHAMPION D-581 graders 1961 and 1963. 4-53 G.M. engine \$6500 and \$6000. Call Dave Young 879-6221 or 898-5771.
- ADORABLE 3/4 Maltese puppies. Adult homes preferred. Phone 898-3391.
- RUG 9x12, \$75. 7x7 rug, \$30. Automatic washer, \$25. Apply at 1744 Harris Road.

RENT TO OWN
FURNITURE, TV's and APPLIANCES
Evenings by Appointment
Call Collect 985-9164
LLOYD'S FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
250 Lonsdale, North Van.

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

FOR RENT

- HOUSE for rent. Available April 1, new large townhouse one mile from centre of Squamish. Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, rec. room, laundry room, carport, balcony, shag carpet wall to wall. All appliances \$290 per month. Phone 892-3965.
- 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
- ONE and two bedroom suites available. Garibaldi Garden Court. Phone 898-5125 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- TWO bedroom basement suite for rent. Available April 1. Stove, fridge, drapes, included. Phone 892-3106.
- TWO bedroom basement suite including fridge and stove. \$130.00 per month. 1793 Ray Road. Phone 898-5193.
- THREE bedroom house in Valleycliffe. Includes stove, fridge and drapes. Available immediately. 892-3168.
- THREE bedroom upstairs suite. Fridge stove and drapes included. Available April 15. Phone 892-5685. Call after 4:30.
- ONE three bedroom suite in 4-plex on Gambier and Madill. Phone 892-3168.
- ONE bedroom basement suite brand new stove, fridge, drapes included. Available anytime. Phone 892-3177 after 3:30 p.m.
- INDUSTRIAL shop for rent. Downtown area. Available immediately. Phone 892-3122.
- TWO bedroom basement suite including fridge and stove. 1793 Ray Road. Phone 898-5193.
- 1/2 ACRE for rent. Suitable for outside storage or for parking of equipment. Contact Earl McDougall 327-7585 after 6 p.m.
- THREE bedroom suite for rent. At Tantalus Manor.
- TWO bedroom duplex, immediate occupancy. Phone 898-5996.

Work experience program explained to meeting

Al Bird, who will be coordinating the new work experience program at the Howe Sound Secondary School, spoke to the School Community Council meeting earlier this month.

He said the new program is for students in Grades 11 and 12 about whom the school is particularly concerned. These are the "near drop-out" and the student who should graduate under normal circumstances.

He said the whole program of education slanted basically at the vocational program would be more meaningful if there was a correlation with courses in English, Social Studies and Mathematics. A great deal of work will have to be done by the staff to achieve this goal.

It was proposed that the work experience be incorporated in the technical courses. This would occupy 40 percent of the course time.

The pupil would choose his

work experience from three or four major areas:

- Forest management with harvesting technology, wood processing technology and building construction technology.
- Mining and mineral processing technology, mechanical technology and transportation and material handling technology.
- Energy resources technology.
- Communications technology.

Mr. Bird stressed that the pupil's experience related with the adult industrial world strengthens his goals on graduation. Besides the opportunity being offered to the boys, they need drive, willingness to work, good attitude and a specific orientation to the chosen experience.

The question regarding offering the course at the Grade 9-10 level was discussed and it

was pointed out that pupils could be hired for labour at the age of 16.

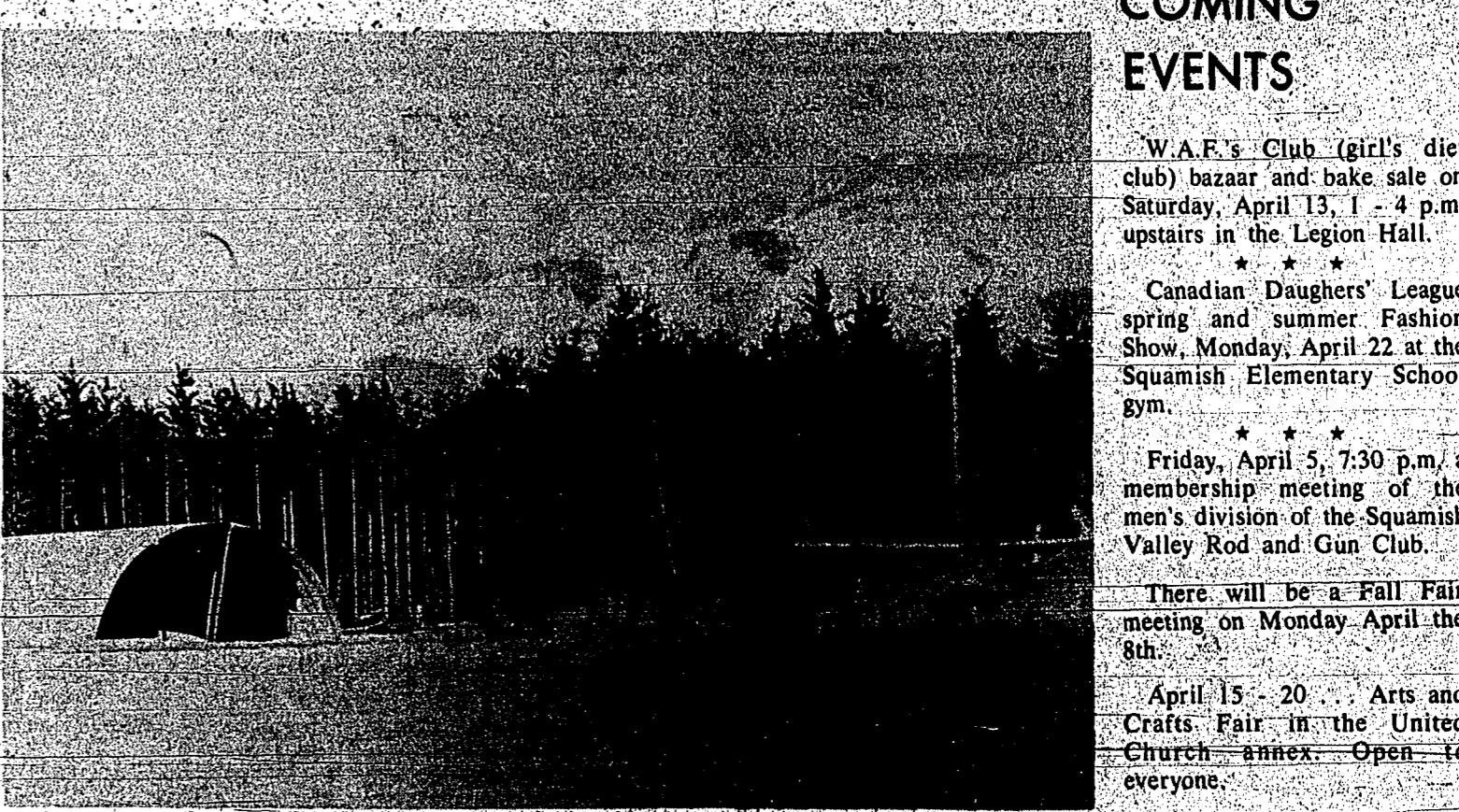
A number of other questions, among them the school dropout rate, were discussed. The question of a student ombudsman was also raised and this will be discussed early in April when Mr. Stathers and Mr. Malcolm will meet with the student council.

It was felt that a good physical education program is the most important area for the school to develop.

A brochure showing scholarships and awards available to Howe Sound Secondary school students was passed out to the parents. Most of the scholarships are slanted towards the academic students but with the implementation of the new technology program the question of providing scholarships to vacation students should be considered.



PLANES LINED UP at the airport last Sunday.



FLYING CLUB MEMBERS rebuilt the hangar after the wind blew part of it down during the winter.

COMING EVENTS

- W.A.F.'s Club (girl's diet club) bazaar and bake sale on Saturday, April 13, 1 - 4 p.m. upstairs in the Legion Hall.
- Canadian Daughters' League spring and summer Fashion Show, Monday, April 22 at the Squamish Elementary School gym.
- Friday, April 5, 7:30 p.m. a membership meeting of the men's division of the Squamish Valley Rod and Gun Club.
- There will be a Fall Fair meeting on Monday April 8th.
- April 15 - 20 ... Arts and Crafts Fair in the United Church annex. Open to everyone.

The earth is at least four and one half billion years old.

Senior Citizens Housing Society plans apartment

The Squamish Senior Citizens' Home Society approved plans to build a 40 unit three storey apartment building for senior citizens at its annual meeting held March 25.

The new building will be erected this year on the five acre site reserved for senior citizens' housing in Lot 4261 which is owned by the District of Squamish.

In his report to the Society, president Art Reynolds said the grounds will include areas set aside for parking, garden, putting green and connecting walks and the building will include an activity room with a kitchen, a small library and a reception entrance area. It will be equipped with elevators.

The activity room would not take the place of a recreational hall which would be a separate future project but it was felt that the areas set aside for leisure time were adequate for the present.

Reynolds said the present high cost of construction and the extra facilities will result in

higher rentals than those charged to tenants in the "Cedars" but since they will be using the facilities in common it will be necessary to spread this cost over all tenants and will necessitate a small upward adjustment of rates in the "Cedars".

Rental rates for the new apartments will be held to 40 per cent less than the going rate in the area.

The architects to be employed on the project are H. Lalonde and Associates. The apartment block will be built under a one third provincial grant and C.M.H.C. mortgage.

Reynolds said it was good news that the District of Squamish proposes to extend Third Street from Pemberton Road-Dyke northward, thereby making access to the property very much improved.

In speaking about the past year he said the most noteworthy event of the year was the official opening of the 20 unit senior citizens' home on July 14

by Mayor Brennan when it was announced that the name "Cedars" had been chosen as the winner of the naming contest.

In further business at the meeting the society voted to support the aims of the Squamish Senior Citizens Association in its plans to construct a drop-in centre within the five-acre reserve set aside for the Squamish Senior Citizens' Home and it was decided that \$1000 should be allocated for this purpose.

Mrs. R. Lipsey advised that a log with the sign for "The Cedars" would soon be carved by Dave Hinds on behalf of the Rotary Club.

A vote of thanks was given to the secretary-treasurer, Jim Craven.

Officers elected were: president, A. Reynolds; vice-president, H. Hurren; secretary-treasurer J.R. Craven; directors Mrs. J. Ridgeley, Mrs. R. Lipsey, Mrs. W. MacDonald, and V. Johnson.

TLA objects to higher royalties

The truck loggers Association has sent a letter to the Hon. R.A. Williams Minister of Lands, Forests and Water Resources, protesting the increased royalties to be levied on timber leases, licences and berths in B.C.

Mahood made special mention of association members and independent sawmillers who had paid cash for the property rights to timber on certain of the leases in question at full timber values at the date of purchase. He said that these companies

were now faced with expropriation without compensation and that this should be avoided at all cost if the government in B.C. was to retain credibility for respecting the integrity of the contracts that have evolved out of the province's history.

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3 Pkg. \$1.00

IMPORTED TUBE

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3 Tubes \$1.00

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CARROTS

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LONG ENGLISH

CUCUMBERS

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GREAT SAVINGS

SALADA ORANGE PEKOE

TEA BAGS

Package 120's **\$1.79**

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FIG BAYS

1 1/2 Lb. Pkg. **87c**

CHIVERS RASPBERRY OR

Strawberry Jam

2 9 oz. Jars 99c

KELLOGG'S

Corn Flakes

16 oz. Pkg. **55c**

IGA

Choice Tomatoes

3 19 oz. Tins \$1.00

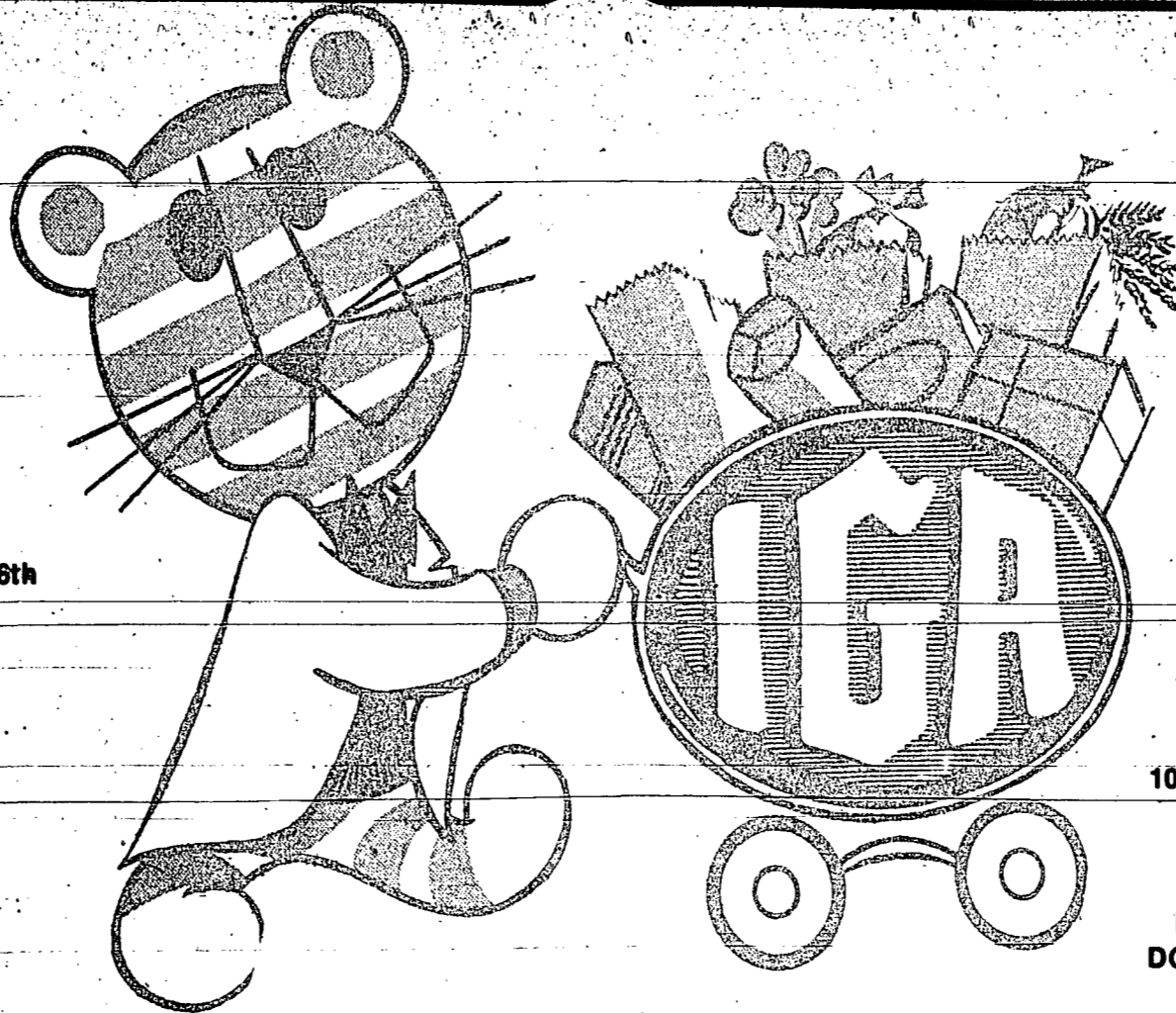
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16 oz. Jars **47c**

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Peanut Butter 48 oz. **\$1.69**

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Dog Food

Egg Flavour 36 oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

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Foil Wrap

18"x25" Roll **69c**

RED OR GREEN

Close-up Toothpaste

100 ML Tube **95c**

FRESH PRODUCE

OKANAGAN FANCY RED

Delicious Apples

Large Size 88's

12 For \$1.00

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Fresh Asparagus

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CANADA GRADE "A" - TABLERITE BEEF

BLADE or SHORT RIB ROAST

Blade Bone Removed Lb. **\$1.09**

TABLERITE BEEF - CROSS RIB OR

Standing THICK RIB Roast Lb. **\$1.39**

TABLERITE BEEF

Boneless TOP ROUND or SIRLOIN TIP Roast Lb. **\$1.89**

QUALITY MEATS

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Pork Butt Roast

With or Without Dressing Lb. **89c**

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Frozen Dinners

• Turkey • Beef • Chicken 11 oz. Pkg. • Sal. Steak **59c**

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Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

Those April showers—and something about May flowers—came in March this year. Just when everyone was starting to get a touch of spring fever with gardening, walking, etc. and kids were looking forward to a fun filled sunny week away from school, the rain arrived and stayed. At the expense of mother's nerves, the kids probably had a good time anyway. The terms weather forecasters use to describe rain really get to me sometime—like light showers, drizzle, decreasing to a few showers, intermittent rain showers. Gosh rain is rain isn't it?

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Finn and little daughter moved to Meadow Creek, B.C. last week. Bill and Marcia have purchased a farm and no doubt will be kept busy this summer.

Just arrived home after spending several months touring many European countries is John Wilson from the Upper Squamish. John felt quite proud of himself as he came home with a little money in his pockets.

Enjoying a few days at Birch Bay last week during the spring break was Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lloyd and family.

Mrs. Kelly Green is happy to report son Alan hospitalized some weeks ago in Hazelton is now home with his family in Smithers.

In this first week of April, birthday greetings go to Wendy Owen, Lorrie Poole, Mel Carrico, Eduardo Ceella, twins Shelley and Sean Tinney now "sweet 16", Robert Volkman, Gail, Newell, Dean Aldridge, Lynn Nestman, Paul Hoodkoff, Kevin Gilmour, Pina Razzano, Joan Bolmer, Gemma Hopkinson, Harold Richardson and twins Gloria and Barry Middleton.

You heard about the girl that was on a seafood diet? Yes, everytime she would "sea" food she would eat!

Her 19th birthday was on March 24, but Lorree Amos jumped the gun and celebrated her coming of age on the 23rd. Belated wishes to new bridegroom Spennie Hinde and also to his mother Mrs. Vicki Hinde.

Several citizens are settling back and trying to get used to our lovely liquid sunshine after enjoying Hawaii's best. They include Mrs. Erma Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. I. VanHorlick and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Goad.

A sell-out would have been great but even a theatre half full wouldn't have been too bad but just a handful of kids and adults turned up at the Starlite Theatre last Wednesday evening. All proceeds from the movie "The Thief Who Came to Dinner" were earmarked for the Ice Arena fund but not too much was given. Didn't make it there myself but three members of the family went. Movies aren't everyone's "bag" that is true but the proceeds were for a community project!

Celebrating anniversaries recently were Mr. and Mrs. Alf Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Epple, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hurren.

Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Harris and children visited his sister and brother in law at Port Renfrew on Vancouver Island last week. They also enjoyed a trip to Bellingham.

The wrestlers are coming back to town on Friday April 12 and they will be on display at the high school gym with the first "act" starting at 8 p.m. Dave Watt promises an exciting wrestling card for young and old alike.

Kind of sad to see her leaving, but can only wish Brenda Bird and her sister Valerie a real wonderful vacation as they spend the next few months in Europe.

A visitor from Nanaimo last week was Miss Denise Jensen as guest of Miss Bridget Buchanan and her family.

Did you get through April 1st without a trick or two being played on you? A newspaper office should be fair game for a "front page" exclusive news story on April Fool's but nary a call was received!

Having a wonderful time while on vacation on the Island of Maui recently was Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Copp.

Get well wishes to Mrs. H. Metzler and Miss Barbara Lloyd hospitalized recently. A friendly hello to others recuperating at home or in hospital.

Want to see something interesting and get rid of these rainy day blues? Then take a little trip down to the Irlly Bird Building Centre and see an interesting demonstration. Mr. Don Culp from Mission is demonstrating a Frontier chain saw by doing wood carving. He makes 35 different figurines including big horn sheep, bears, fish and other animals. He will be here until Saturday and his wood-carvings are for sale.

Mr. George Lyons is home again after spending a vacation in sunny Florida. Visiting him last week were his brother and sister in law Mr. and Mrs. G.P. Lyons from White Rock.

Hey kids it's time to start thinking about the Soapbox Derby again. Sponsored by the Squamish Rotary Club it will be held on May 5th on the access road (hill) to Valleycliffe. Information and registration forms are to be found in this week's issue.

Everyone has been watching with interest the building of the new extension to the Village Square. First to open for business was the new self serve Liquor Store. A new restaurant is expected to open around the 15th of June. It will seat 75 and the specialties are to include steaks, lobsters, pizza and lasagne. Fully licensed, they also cater to weddings, banquets etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Phaneuf had many visitors during the month of March. They included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phaneuf from Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. George Duperron from Abbotsford, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stepenko from Nanaimo and from Burnaby Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kulyk, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelly.

FREE—Yes the "Do it Yourself Fair" sponsored by the Irlly Bird dealers of B.C. and being held at the P.N.E. Agrodome, Vancouver from April 18 - 21st is free for everyone. Fifteen courses for the "do it yourself" types will include drywalling, wiring, plumbing, panelling and more. The Irlly Bird Centre in Squamish is chartering a bus on Saturday April 20 so please give the Stathers brothers a call if you are interested at 892-3551. The bus is free as are all the courses.

Last Saturday evening son Kevin and his dad were lucky enough to have tickets for the Canucks - N.Y. Islanders hockey game. This was Kevin's first hockey game ever and you can imagine his surprise when he saw the three female "streakers" take to the ice. Dad never told him about that part of the game before! I asked George what the gals were wearing — on their feet but he innocently said he really never noticed. I wonder why? It must have done wonders for the Canucks as they won the game and then clobbered California 7-0 on Sunday!



MR. AND MRS. GERHARD DORING

Maria Favro wed at St. Joseph's

Spring flowers, daffodils, tulips, daisies, fern and roses were used to decorate St. Joseph's Church for the wedding of Maria Josephine Favaro, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Favaro of Squamish and Gerhard Doring, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Doring of Surrey, on Saturday, March 30 at 5 p.m. Rev. Father Campbell officiated at the ceremony and Mrs. E. L. Kristianson played the wedding music.

The dark-eyed bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional bridal gown, full length and hoop skirted in white lace with long full sleeves caught in a cuff and round neck with a tiny collar. Her long lace veil fell from a pearl headpiece and she wore a cameo necklace, a gift from the groom and a gold bracelet belonging to her mother. Her bouquet was of white carnations and red roses.

Mrs. Alice Hemphill as matron of honor, wore a floor length gown of pink crepe in a fitted style with a matching hat and carried a bouquet of white carnations and blue daisies centered with a red rose.

The bride's sister, Angela Favaro, was the bridesmaid and she wore a sky blue floor length gown with empire waist and short sleeves and carried a bouquet of white carnations and blue daisies.

The groom's brother, Wilfred Doring, of Surrey, was best man and Vic Vickaryous, ushered.

The bride's mother chose a royal blue floor length gown with white accessories accented with a white carnation corsage for her daughter's wedding while Mrs. Doring also wore royal blue with white accessories.

A reception in the Chieftain Hotel followed the ceremony with Frank Fielding proposing a toast to the bride.

The young couple left for a short trip as they are planning to move to Ocean Falls in the near future. Before leaving the bride donned a black pant suit topped with a white blazer.

The young couple plan to live in Ocean Falls.

Many out of town guests came to the wedding from Vancouver and Surrey.

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MENTAL HEALTH CENTRE ADMINISTRATOR NAMED

The Squamish Mental Health Centre announces the appointment of Miss Mary Ann Carvell as administrator. Miss Carvell came to Squamish from Nelson, B.C., where she was instrumental in establishing a community based mental health program involving both professionals and the general public.

Miss Carvell is a graduate of the Winnipeg General Hospital School of Nursing, obtained her Baccalaureate Degree in Nursing from McGill University, and Masters in Psychosocial Nursing from the University of Washington.

Miss Carvell is assisted by Mrs. T. Ellis as clerk-stenographer, on a part-time basis. The centre is located in the Tantalus Mall, Garibaldi Highlands. The area serviced is School District No. 48. Referrals are accepted on recommendation by the family doctor or other professional practitioner in the community.

Laurie Henderson wed in Vancouver

Blue and white chrysanthemums and gladioli decorated the West Vancouver Baptist Church for the afternoon wedding at 3 p.m. on March 16 of Laurie Jean Henderson and Samuel Lima.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Henderson of Squamish and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Lima of 12255 97A Ave. in Surrey.

Rev. Ole Lima heard the young couple exchange their vows.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose an empire gown in white lagora trimmed on the bodice, front panel, around sleeves and around the bottom with Guipure lace. The dress featured a front panel and in the back it fell to a four foot train. Her waist length veil gathered into a pearl tiara and she wore a single pearl on a gold chain, the gift of the groom. Her bouquet was of red roses, stephanotis and trailing rosebuds.

The groom's sister, Mrs. Karen Loberg of Seattle as matron of honor and Sharon Ross of Squamish as bridesmaid, wore identical gowns of royal

blue jersey in an empire style with floor length flared skirts made by the groom's mother.

They carried cascade bouquets of powder blue and white chrysanthemums and carnations.

John Henderson, the bride's brother, was the best man with Victor Forseth as groomsman. Ushers were Howard and Jack Forseth.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Henderson chose a floor length gown of polyester peau de soie in pearl pink with an orchid corsage while the groom's mother wore a floor length burgundy crimp knit gown and an orchid corsage.

A reception at the Coach House Motor Inn in North Vancouver followed the ceremony. Rev. Cecil Savage of Squamish was the master of ceremonies.

Before leaving for their honeymoon in Hawaii the bride donned a powder blue and grey pant suit with black accessories and a gardenia corsage.

The young couple will live in Edmonton for a month before coming to Squamish to make their home here.

Many out of town guests were from Edmonton, Washington and Grande Prairie.

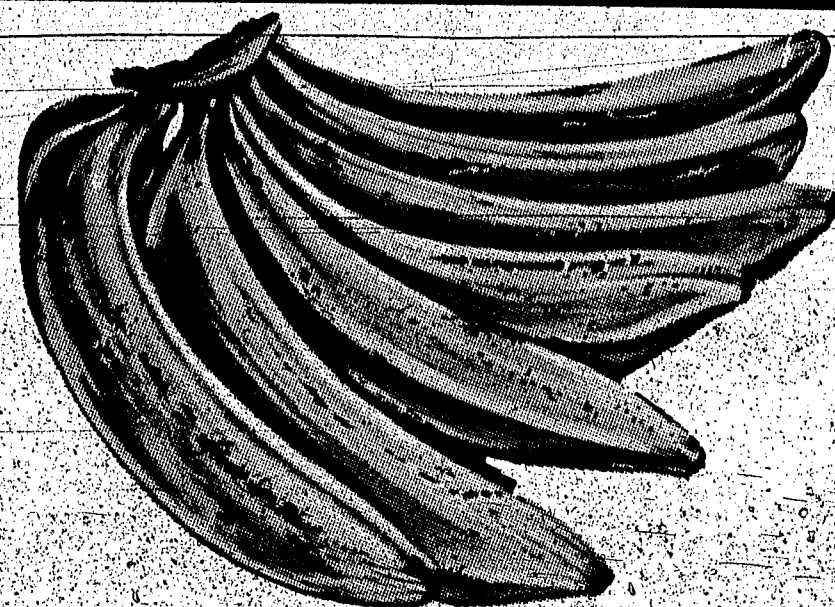


BALLET DANCERS, taught by Valerie Mahabir, who passed their Royal Academy of Dancing exams recently are shown above. First row, l. to r. Brenda Conn, Kathryn Malcolm and Seaneen Rudkin, primary students who passed plus; second row, l. to r. Lydia Mavroudis, Claire Malcolm and Margaret Hinds who passed their Grade 2 and were highly commended and in the back row teacher Valerie Mahabir, right and Carrie Boyd, left. Carrie Boyd passed her Grade 4 exams and was highly commended. Missing is Christine Chapman a primary student, who was highly commended.



CINDY WADE was selling tickets on the "gold poke" at Barkerville Days.

AYLMER TOMATO JUICE	48 oz.	47c
MILNES PEACHES	19 oz.	55c
LIBBYS TOMATOES	28 oz.	37c
OLD DUTCH CHIPS	Tri Pak	59c
FRESH PORK HOCKS	Per Pound	49c
CROSS RIB ROASTS	Grade "A" Per Pound	\$1.39
STEWING BEEF	Grade "A" Per Pound	\$1.39
SIDE BACON	Sliced Per Pound	\$1.15

No. 1 

BANANAS
10 Lbs. **\$1.00**

TEXAS
GRAPEFRUIT **10** For **\$1.00**

FRESH
LETTUCE **2** Heads **49c**

PRIME RIB — GRADE "A"

ROAST



\$1.69

PER POUND

PURITY

FLOUR

\$2.49

20 lbs.

NABOB

COFFEE

\$1.05

1 lb.

PURITAN
TOMATO AND VEGETABLE

SOUP **2** Tins **29c**

CHRISTIES

SODAS **2** lbs. **99c**

YORK 6 oz. FROZEN FOODS

ORANGE JUICE **4** Tins **89c**

SNOCAP 2 lbs.

HASH BROWNS **29c**

WESTERN FAMILY

FRIES **2** lb. Straight Cut **57c**

SQUIRREL

PEANUT BUTTER

48 oz. Glass **\$1.69**



Meet the Staff

June Eaton has been a cashier-clerk with Overwaita for the past 12 years, and is the senior employee on the staff, only exceeded in her years of service to the public by manager Bob McKilligan.

June has lived in Squamish for 17 years, is married to school maintenance man-bus driver Gerry Eaton and has three children, 15-year-old Colleen and 14-year-old Larry at home and Gail, who is married, with two children, and has just returned to Squamish from Ontario.

She's just about the most active grandmother in Squamish and is interested in all sorts of sports from golf to skiing, curling to tennis and with cycling and jogging in her spare time.

She's an excellent golfer and a regular visitor to the links during the summer months.

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 4, 5, 6

OVERWAITEA

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Guiders attend Okanagan meet

Trefoil Trails '74 was the theme for the Guider Conference held March 17-20 at the Naramata Centre. One hundred and sixty guiders from all over B.C. participated in the active program during the three and a half days.

Provincial Commissioner Mrs. C.E.C. Stewart, the keynote speaker, took the leaders back to the beginning to help them to see the future. In 60 years Guiders have grown from 8000 to six million plus in 92 countries. The Guide movement has the unique advantage of being a world-wide sisterhood which has no barriers of religion or race, color or creed; each committed to individual development.

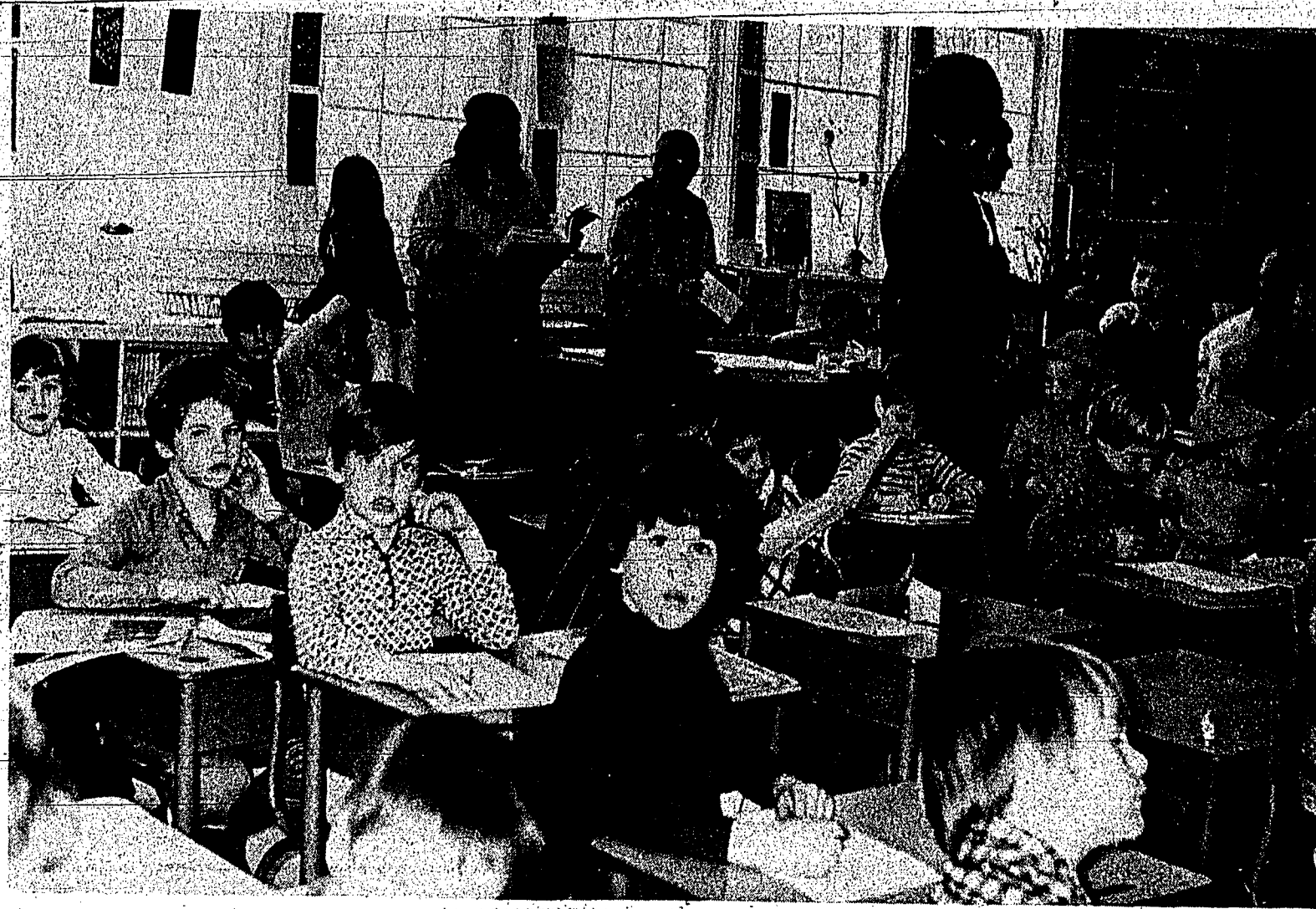
On Monday morning Dr. Sheila Thompson spoke to the delegates about the importance

of understanding themselves. Such insight would enable them to become involved in a caring way with families, friends and groups.

Natural History for fun, education and fulfillment was the topic of Nancy Anderson of the Natural History Society. She encouraged them to approach the outdoor program through the use of the senses: sight, sound and feel.

Challenge activities given to groups of ten to twelve Guiders punctuated the program between guest speakers. A real feeling of fellowship developed with these team activities.

A farewell luncheon concluded a very successful conference. Attending from Squamish were Mrs. G. Rustad, Mrs. H. Hurford and Mrs. D. Zorn.



AT THE OPEN HOUSE at Britannia Beach.

Workshop of interest to women

Capilano College is offering two evening workshops specifically related to women. They are part of a recently published working paper on matrimonial property prepared as one of several under a royal commission of family and children's law headed by Chief Justice Thomas Berger.

The purpose of the commission is to examine all aspects of family law and to make recommendations for legislation to change the laws.

The working paper on matrimonial property, prepared under the direction of Ms. Rita MacDonald, is being circulated for the purposes of public discussion. Helga Jacobson of UBC, will attend the North

Shore Women's Centre Workshop to discuss the issues of the working paper.

These proposals are important to women in B.C. because they are personally affected by them. The best proposals will be presented to the legislature and the government and general public will know that women are informed and are taking responsibility for their affairs.

These study sessions will be held on April 10 and April 24 and are open to all interested people. They will be held at Capilano College at Lynnour campus, Room C110 at 7:30 p.m.

For further information call Andrea Kiss at 922-4507.

HEALTH UNIT SPONSORS PRE-NATAL CLASSES

The Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit is sponsoring a series of pre-natal classes to be held in the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit commencing on Monday, April 22 at 6:30 p.m.

The classes will last for two hours and all expectant parents are welcome to attend.

If the time is not suitable, it can be discussed and a mutually agreeable time for the classes can be decided later.

For further information call the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit at 892-3585.

Seven steps aid in detecting cancer

The continuing goal of the Canadian Cancer Society — the eventual conquest of the disease — will be reached in less time if all citizens put into practice the "Seven Steps to Health".

Mrs. M.R. Read, education chairman of the East Howe Sound Unit, said the simple rules of the Seven Steps can prevent some cancers and lead to earlier detection and treatment of others.

"We know enough about preventing cancer and about the benefits of early treatment to markedly reduce the death rate from cancer by the simple application of these do-it-yourself rules," Mrs. Read said.

The "Seven Steps to Health" are:

1. Do not smoke.
2. Have a Pap test.
3. Do a monthly breast self-examination.
4. These simple rules are part of the Cancer Society's education program in the year-round battle against cancer. The current Conquer Cancer Campaign now underway in East Howe Sound is seeking to raise funds to support the Society's programs of medical research, service to patients and education.
5. "There is a sense of urgency in our campaigns," Mrs. Read said. "This year about 65,000 more cancer cases will be reported in Canada — and about 6,600 in British Columbia and Yukon alone."
6. "We are out to teach everyone in East Howe Sound to protect themselves by practicing prevention and through early detection in a health check-up."
7. It is estimated that between 66 and 80 per cent of new cancer cases could be prevented.

"Practicing prevention is everyone's best personal weapon against cancer," Mrs. Read said.

"There is also another powerful weapon — donations you make to the Conquer Cancer Campaign to finance vital work in research into cancer's causes, the search for cures and better methods of treatment; and to assure that essential services to cancer patients will continue."

Asks road be closed

John Tkchuk appeared before council last week to ask that the narrow road from Valleycliffe to the top of a hill near the water tank be closed.

He said the road is so narrow it is dangerous, there is noise pollution from vehicles especially when they get part way up the hill and find they have to rev up their motors to get the rest of the way.

There is a children's playground at the base of the hill and he said this poses another hazard as the youngsters are liable to be on the road or close to it and there could be an accident. Pedestrian traffic on the road is also heavy as many people use it if they are walking to Squamish.

Municipal works superintendent Frank Wilson said that the road is necessary for the maintenance of the water main but that it could be closed off. This might cause some delays when work had to be done in a hurry but the only solution to cars using it would be to block it off both at the top and bottom.

The public works committee was to look into the matter.

IT'S GREAT TO LIVE WITH "THE TIMES"

Salads add zest to winter meals

Salads can add a lot of zest to winter meals, perk them up with color and crunchy textures to add a welcome change to heavier and blander foods. Try a turkey salad with the leftover turkey from a special meal. Leftover chicken can also be used in salads and of course apples add crispness and unusual texture to many salads. There are lots of green vegetables too which can be used for salads at this time of year.

Chef's Turkey Salad
2 cups diced turkey
1 cup diced celery
1/2 cup seedless grapes
1/2 cup miniature marshmallows
1/3 cup toasted slivered almonds
2/3 cup salad dressing
1 tsp. salt
1 medium orange peeled and sectioned
1 peeled avocado, thin sliced
6 lettuce cups

Lightly toss turkey, celery, grapes, marshmallows, almonds, salad dressing and salt together

to blend. Chill thoroughly. Serve salad in individual lettuce cups garnished with orange and avocado slices. Serves 6.

Blue Cheese Waldorf Salad
2 cups diced unpared apples
1/4 cup crumbled blue cheese
1/4 cup salad dressing
Dash of salt
1 cup chopped walnuts
1/4 cup dairy sour cream
1 cup diced celery

Combine apples, celery and walnuts. Mix remaining ingredients, add to salad and toss. Chill, serve on crisp greens. Serves 4.

Chunky Chicken Salad
4-5 cups cooked chicken, cubed
1 1/2 cups celery, cut on an angle
1/2 cup chopped green onion
2/3 cups salad dressing or mayonnaise
1/4 cup light cream
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
2 tbsps. vinegar

Combine chicken, green onion and celery. Mix salad dressing or mayonnaise with remaining ingredients; toss lightly with chicken mixture. Chill. Serve on crisp greens, garnish with cranberry or any tart jelly. Optional additions: 1/2 cup sliced ripe olives, 1/2 cup chopped green pepper, 1 cup slivered toasted almonds. Serves 6-8.

Cucumber Salad Ring
2 pkg. (3 oz.) lime flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1/2 cup cold water
2/3 cup lemon juice
1 tbsp. minced onion
1 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
2 cups thinly sliced unpeeled cucumber
5 cups mixed salad greens torn in bit sized pieces

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water, lemon juice, onion and seasoning. Chill till slightly thickened. Add cucumber. Pour into a 1 quart lightly oiled ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on a serving plate, fill centre with greens and serve with French dressing. Serves 8.

Arts and Crafts Fair

There will be an Arts and Crafts Fair in the United Church annex next month, from Friday, April 15 to Wednesday, April 30.

It is open to everyone for show and sale of paintings, pottery, candles, sculpture, etc. If you have any crafts or work which you would like to display, plan to enter it in the fair.

For further information call Avril Gosing, 898-3681.

Surprise shower

Twenty friends attended a surprise party held for Mrs. Marg Funk and baby, Andrea Wallace, on March 27.

A high chair and car seat were presented to Mrs. Funk on behalf of those present and a special feature of the evening was a shower cake made in the shape of a baby buggy.

The party was hosted by Audrey Burke and Paula Hultman.

Ahhhh . . .

EASTER!

The "heady smell of freshly baked hot cross buns . . . Easter cookies and cakes. One of the nicest things about Easter is the built-in excuse to indulge oneself with Easter Bakery Treats.

Don't resist it . . . follow those delicious smells to . . .

SQUAMISH BAKERY

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Pollution Control Branch File No. PE-2285
DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, FORESTS,
AND WATER RESOURCES
WATER RESOURCES SERVICE
POLLUTION CONTROL BRANCH

**Application for an
Amendment of Pollution
Control Permit No. PE-2285**

Pursuant to Section 6 of the Pollution Control Act, 1967

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) or (3) 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.

I, Tamarisk Developments Limited of 1140-777 Hornby Street, Vancouver V6Z 1S4, hereby apply for amendment to Appendix 01 of Permit No. PE-2285 issued on July 31, 1973 in favour of Tamarisk Developments Ltd. To authorize additional or other works than those previously authorized by deleting that part of section (d) of the appendix which reads "extended aeration package plant with sludge digestion" and substituting in its place the following: extended aeration package plants with sludge digestion.

To increase and decrease the quantity to be discharged" by deleting that part of section (b) of the appendix which reads "12,000 Imperial Gallons Per Day" and substituting in its place the following: 35,000 Imperial Gallons Per Day.

I, G. D. Smith, Administrator hereby certify that a copy of this application has been received by the Regional District of Squamish-Lillooet.

G. D. Smith
This application, dated on the 5th day of March, 1974, was posted on the ground in accordance with the Pollution Control Regulations.
A. Shaw

**CARIBALDI
CONCRETE LTD.**

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READY MIXED
CONCRETE
DRAIN GRAVEL
WASHED SAND
& GRAVEL

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FAST DEPENDABLE SERVICE
Stawamus Way, Squamish

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the World

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This Easter

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• BOUQUETS

Flowers by Lily are fresh, originally arranged and are guaranteed to delight the girl in your life!

Look
Over our Fine Selection
of potted plants

**FLOWERS
by LILY**

GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS MALL 898-3211

Mortgage money at low interest

Harry Olausen, M.P. for Coast Chilcotin, called upon the federal government, in a speech delivered to the House of Commons on March 25th, to take the necessary steps and to assume responsibility for ensuring an adequate supply of mortgage funds at low interest rates.

Olausen urged the government to determine housing requirements together with the provinces, and to set annual targets and obtain firm commitments from financial institutions to meet housing needs in this country.

"CMHC rules as applied to rural housing," said Olausen, "must be made flexible to

accommodate those who can least afford to comply with the standards necessary in order to qualify for financial assistance."

Olausen also said that CMHS policy towards the Indian people must also be made as flexible as possible as inadequate housing and lack of concern in the past has contributed to poor and unsanitary housing conditions.

"There is no excuse," said Olausen, "for inaction in an area of the Canadian economy where adequate shelter for all Canadians must be the primary objective of the federal government."

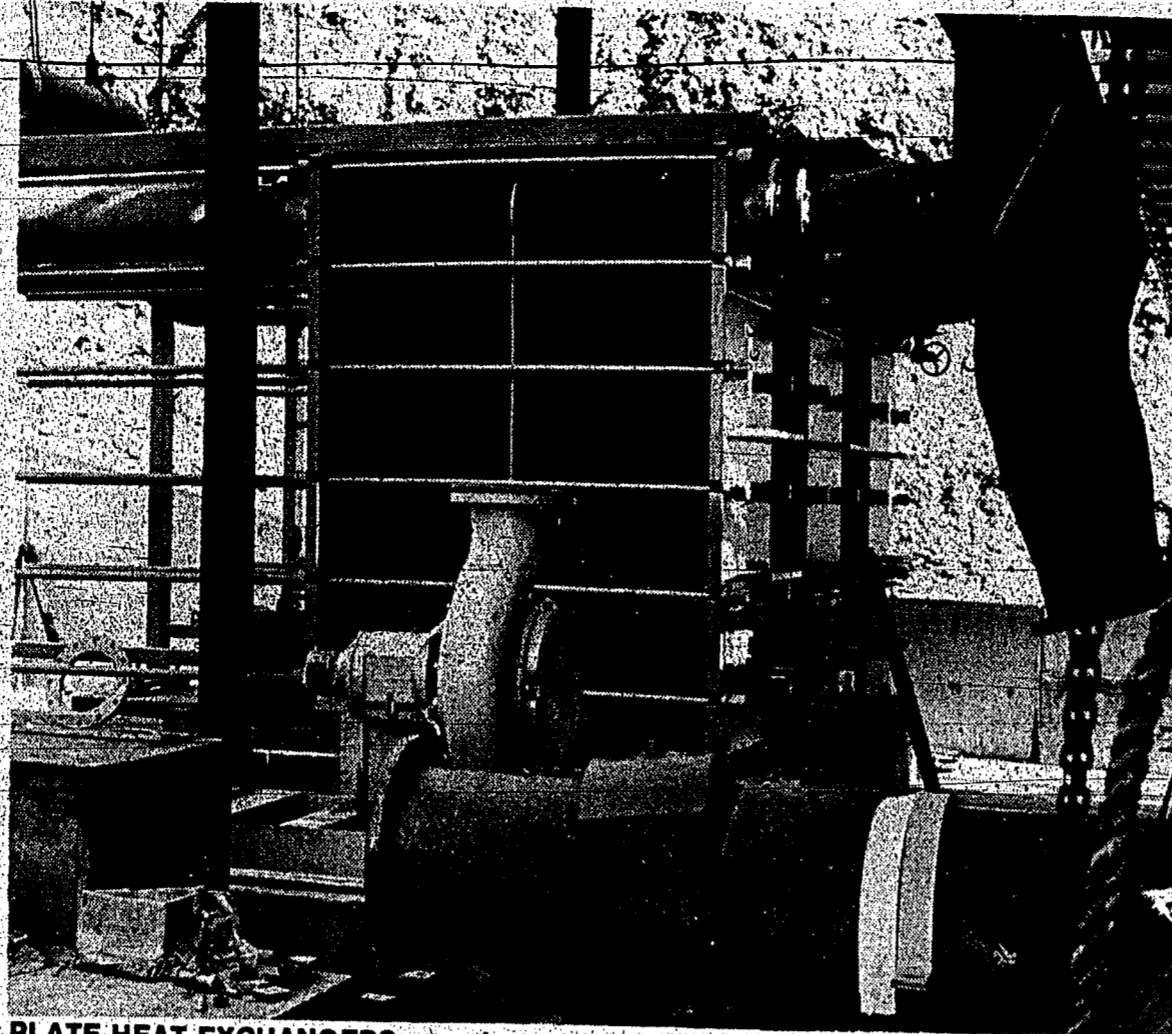
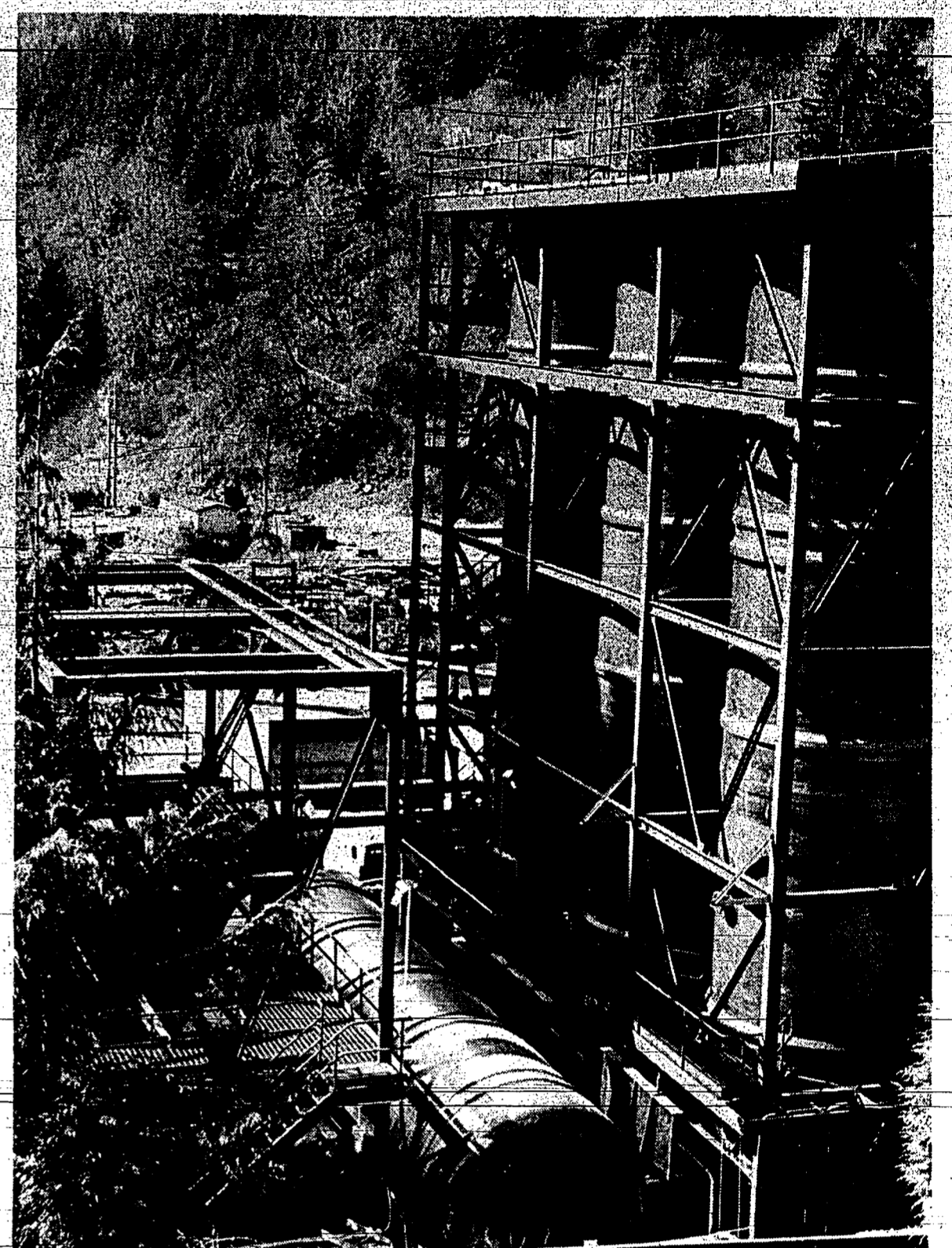


PLATE HEAT EXCHANGERS manufactured by De Laval Co. of Sweden and used in the purification process at Woodfibre. These heat exchangers are made of titanium.



THE THREE COOLING scrubbing towers at Rayonier's Woodfibre plant, part of the air purification program now underway. The towers were manufactured by ICL Engineering, Richmond, along with the manifold vessel in the centre. The towers cool the gases from 180 degrees F to about 85 degrees F and to clean the gases by fine water spray which removes much of the particulate matter. The manifold distributes the gas from the Venturi scrubbers to the cooling towers.

(All Rayonier photos by Roman Bazer)

Financing for Business

On Thursday, April 11 one of our representatives will be at The Chieftain Hotel, Squamish Telephone: 892-5222

Thousands of enterprises in Canada have obtained loans from IDB to acquire land, buildings, or machinery, to supplement working capital, to start a new business, or for other sound business purposes.

If you need financing for a business proposal and are unable to obtain it elsewhere on reasonable terms and conditions, perhaps IDB can help you.

idb INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT BANK

145 West 15th St., North Van 980-6571

Give to Easter Seals.



See what your dollars can do.

Drop-in centre planned

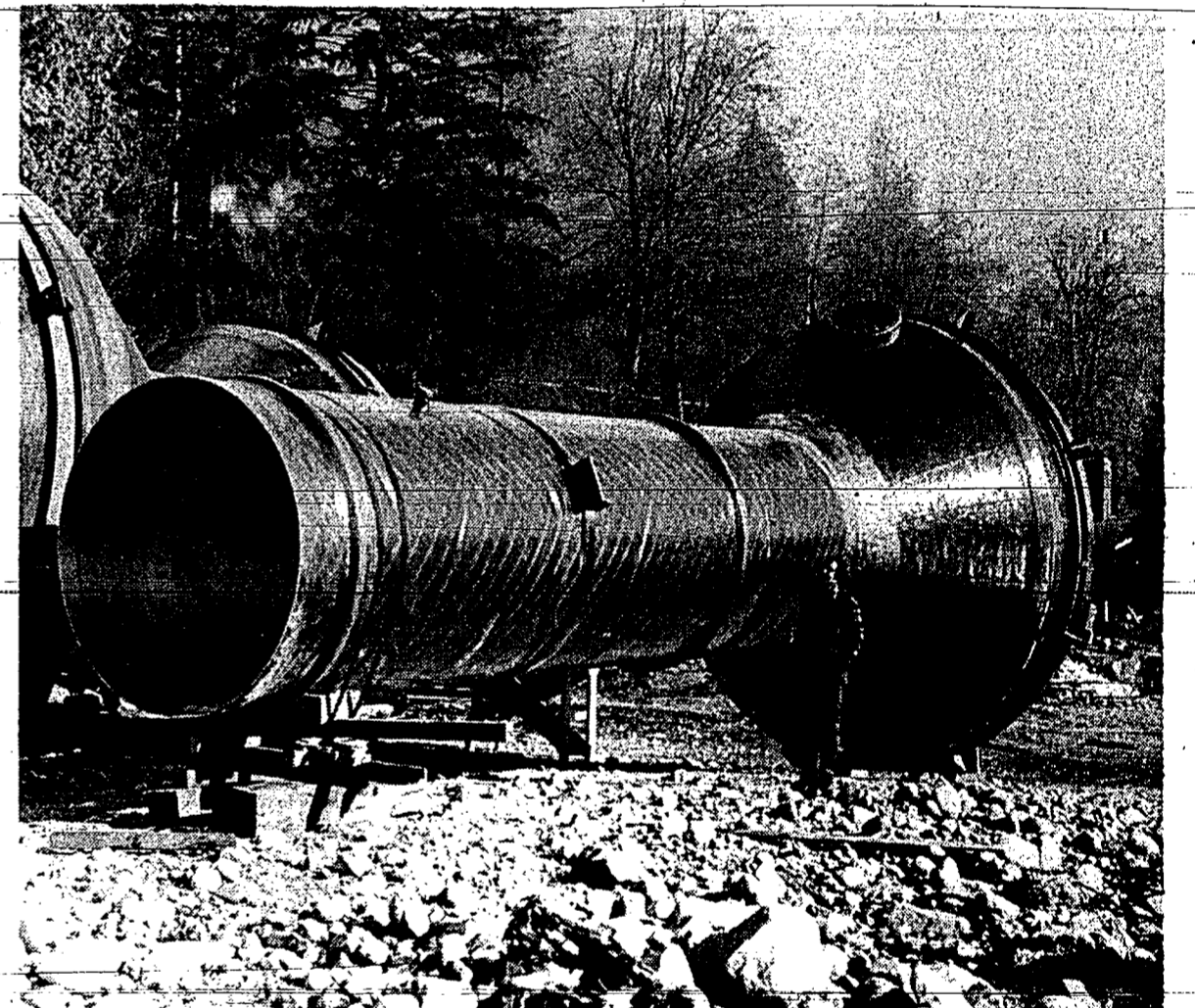
George Nesbitt appeared before council last week to discuss the proposed drop-in centre for senior citizens. The Senior Citizens' Society plans to look into the possibilities of developing such a centre using available grants and other means.

Nesbitt said it would include an area for meetings, games, bingo, film showings, etc. as well as special areas where special interests could be followed such as painting, arts and crafts etc.

The group asked that a site be given for this purpose within the five acre area allotted to the Senior Citizens' Housing Society and would not be a financial burden on the housing group.

Council was agreeable to having such an activity area in the development.

In 1972, nearly 54 million tons of cargo were carried on the Montreal-Lake Ontario section of the St. Lawrence Seaway, and 64 million tons on the Welland section.



THREE OF THE CONE sections and stacks, six feet in diameter which will be placed on the cooling scrubbing towers in the above picture.

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See the complete range of over seventy component-built home designs in National's catalogues. Custom building too, if you have a favourite "dream home" plan. But before you start that all-important purchase, make the comparison of a NATIONAL home with any on the market. Now how many homes can invite comparison like that? Send for information today.

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BOX 245, ABBOTSFORD, B.C. V2S 4N9

Please send me information about the home packages in National's catalogues. No charge or obligation.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

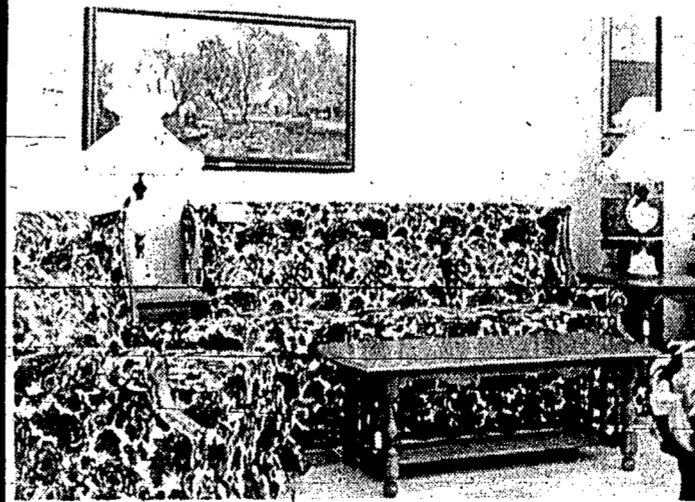
There is always something interesting at Squamish Floor Coverings.
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Diamond Head Commercial Area
Next to Co-op. 5 lots 50x150 ft. available. Zoned for workshop, construction trade or truck maintenance, etc. Water etc. Terms. 898-5115

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Cape Cod Series



- Semi-attached pillow back with comfortable sleepy-hollow look.
- Reversible zipper-closed cushions — C-Lux is standard.
- Full coil spring seat construction with spring edge.
- Arm caps are standard.
- Self-covered deck available (-2).
- Wood trim as illustrated is standard.

Chesterfield & Chair or Two Love Seats

\$549⁰⁰

Valley Furniture

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EASTER HOURS AT THE POST OFFICE

The post office will be closed on Good Friday but the box lobby will be open for the normal 24 hours. There will be no mail dispatched to or from Squamish.

On Easter Monday, April 15, the post office will be open all day for the normal Monday service from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Acting postmaster Al Clarke said that all mail dispatches to and from Squamish will be normal.

IT'S GREAT TO LIVE WITH "THE TIMES"



and 'Bark Mulch' for your garden

Delivered by the Truckload

or available for pickup

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FOOD **** AND OTHER THINGS

By Jay Dawe

Coming to Canada from a boondocks country and after a penniless year in London cream cheese and sour cream were great unknowns and the mouth-watering speciality of the house from Giselle's on Robson Street was a double mystery. We lived on the corner of Jervis and Robson in those days when life was just a piece of cheesecake after a Saturday afternoon walk in Stanley Park. It was 30 cents a piece then. It's probably 60¢ cents a piece now from Giselle's in Park Royal or on Burrard opposite the library.

But you can make your own with this recipe for a double-layer cheesecake from Ronnie Staehli. The ingredients are quite expensive but it makes a large deep cake. I halved the quantities quite successfully and made it in an 8 inch pan with the crust mix just pressed onto the bottom of the pan so you can see the three layers when the cake's finished. The recipe doesn't demand a lot of talent but it does demand a spring form pan or one with a lift out base if the cake's to be cut without messing it up.

DIVINE CHEESE CAKE
(Set out eggs and cream cheese for 1 1/2 hours before making cake.)

Graham Cracker Crust
1 cup packaged graham cracker crumbs
3 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
3 tablespoons butter or margarine

In small bowl mix well crumbs, sugar and cinnamon. Melt butter and add crumb mixture. Butter bottom and sides of pan. Put crumb mixture in pan with hands. Press some of mixture evenly about 2 inches up sides of pan to form a thin crust. Press remaining mixture on bottom of pan and set aside.

Cheesecake Filling
1 large lemon
24 ounces cream cheese
sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
5 large eggs
1 1/2 cups sour cream

Turn oven to 350 degrees. Finely grate yellow part of lemon rind and measure two teaspoons. Put rind in bowl with cheese and beat at medium speed until very creamy. Add 1 cup sugar, salt and eggs all together and beat at medium speed for 10 minutes. Pour into crumb-lined pan.

Set on rack place in centre of oven and bake 45 minutes. Remove from oven and set, still

in pan, on cake rack and let stand 20 minutes. With spoon beat sour cream, 2 tablespoons sugar and the vanilla for one minute. Pour over cake and smooth. Put back in 350 degree oven and bake ten minutes. Remove from oven and let stand till cold, then chill. Remove from pan.

If desired sprinkle almonds on top or spread on cherry pie filling. Makes 12-16 servings. Cake can be stored 2 or 3 days in refrigerator or stored frozen for up to one month.

(P.S. Lemon juice can be used instead of vanilla for a slightly sourer top layer.)

other things did you know that you can walk off all the 150 calories in a 12 ounce beer in 29 minutes? So says a little book about dieting put out by one of the insurance companies. You could also work off the beer with 18 minutes bicycling, 13 minutes swimming or 8 minutes running but that means having a bike, a pool or an unusual amount of will-power. Reclining it takes 116 minutes to "work" off those calories and by then you'd probably be into the frig again.

The 68 calories in an orange can be used up with 52 minutes reclining, 13 minutes walking, 8 minutes biking, 6 minutes swimming and 4 minutes running. (So why not switch to oranges and leave the beer there.)

If you're looking for a pleasant place to walk off some calories try the Mashiter Canyon north of the Boulevard in Garibaldi Highlands. Check on whether there's blasting going on, on weekdays and go soon before it becomes outer suburbia. The "trail" starts on an old benched track half way over the big heap of gravel just above the Mashiter River. Follow the trail, the red plastic ties for a beautiful canyon view and a short climb down to the river. At the bridge which leads to the old cabin on the other side of the Mashiter there's a well-worn trail from the cabin back to civilization.

Another good walk is still there too — the trail from the Boulevard through to Edith Lake and Alice Lake. Follow along the new road that looks most level (the old Merril Ring Railroad) and look for plastic ties leading down to a little stream where the trains used to cross on a trestle. There were grouse in there last weekend and lots of little yellow birds and there was still snow between the Edith Lake cabin and the lake. The cabin, built two years ago by local students with an O.F.Y. grant, has the delicious old cabin smell of woodsmoke and a nice note on the table — "Welcome; this place belongs to everyone..." On the table, too, is Bradford Angier's "How to Survive in the Wilderness" open at the page describing the gourmet delight, "innerbark of lodgepole pine" — so if you've hungry keep on reading.

This cabin seems a really good justification of the O.F.Y. program. If you're admiring the builders' handiwork don't forget the fairy-tale kitchen chimney. A new walk we've heard about is a six mile easy trail from the Duffy Lake highway into high alpine country, (6000 feet plus). Glaciers drop into icy lakes and there are beautiful meadows, just as spectacular, apparently, as Lake Lovelywater but without the back-breaking 5000 foot vertical climb. More news this summer or if you find it first tell us.

Comings and Goings

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hendrickson and the family spent the Easter holidays on Vancouver Island.

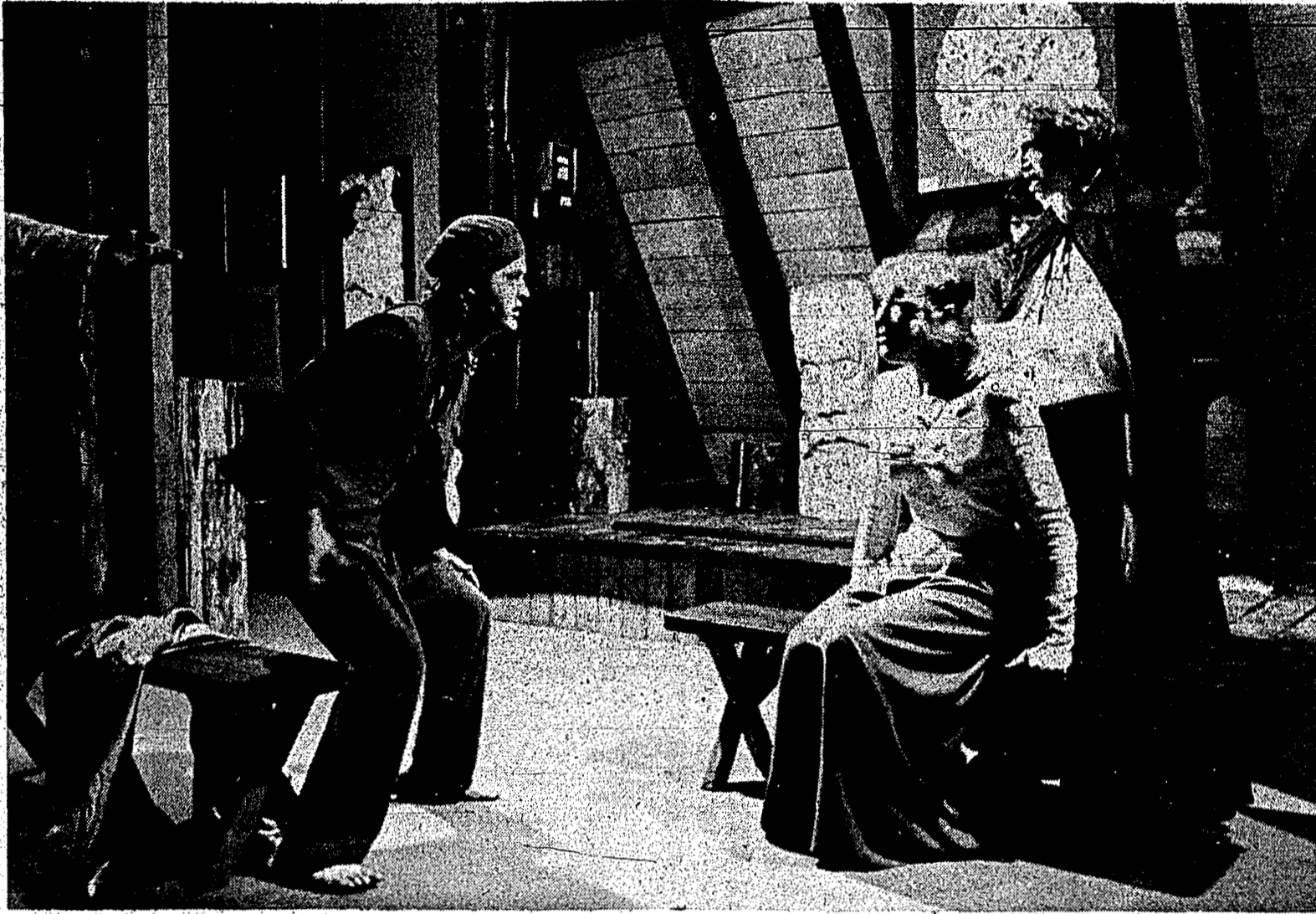
Also holidaying on Vancouver Island were Dr. and Mrs. Remildon and family who spent the weekend there.

Mrs. J. Lonsdale and Cynthia Erickson will be leaving for Kamloops on April 10 to represent the Squamish Canadian Daughters at the annual convention.

Easter hours

The Squamish Public Library will be closed on Good Friday, April 12, Saturday and Monday, April 15.

On Friday, Saturday, and Monday books may be dropped through the book drop but there will be no librarian in attendance.



A SCENE FROM the Tahmanous Theatre's production of "Dracula II" presented at the Brackendale Art Gallery last Sunday.

Dracula was just fantastic

By JOY DAWE
You missed a fantastic play on Sunday night Squamish people. It was the Tahmanous Theatre Company's "Dracula" — professional to the last fang, strange, frightening, witty, absolutely engrossing.

There it was at the Brackendale Art Gallery, as good, as powerful, as anything you're going to see in Vancouver, or London, for that matter — five actors and a producer-pianist leading each other and their audience through an unnerving struggle against the dark side of the human mind.

With just "flash-lighting" and no props except for a triangle and two sticks of incense in the exorcism scene and a few wooden stakes these actors played to a more than half-empty house with the assurance and tenacity of very talented people.

So? The question. Was everybody at home watching "The National Dream"? (There'll be plenty of re-runs.) Nobody has an obligation to go to a good show, obviously, and there's no duty to be performed in supporting live theatre and live music in our town. But it will be a real pity if a gallery gives up theatre without more people giving it a try. Tahmanous Theatre (one of the few professional companies in Canada) is coming back, we hope, on April 21 and May 5.

This Sunday, Vancouver musicians, Judy Ginn and Jim Walchuk sing and play at the gallery. They recently had their own television program on C.B.C. and will be playing their favourite music and some of their own compositions. Kid's film on Saturday is "Davy Crockett".

MARCH WAS A WET AND COLD MONTH

In the Lower Mainland March set up a record as a wet and miserable month and it was no exception in Squamish with the last week of the month showing rain every day.

Almost a third of the month's total rainfall fell in the last week while the students were home from school for their Easter break. It didn't do much for the skiers but they were out in full force during the holiday despite the rain.

Total rainfall for the month was 10.68 inches and 17 inches of snow fell to bring the total precipitation to 12.38 inches.

In the last week of the month there was 3.30 inches of rain.

April didn't start off any better with April Fool Day dawning cold and wet with no promise of any change in sight.

This Week:

One of Vancouver's Top Bands

Wednesday, Thursday

BANSHEE

Friday & Saturday

BEDROCK

Bola Room 892-5434

PRESTIGE "EXECUTIVE"

Spacious 4 bedroom home in 4 acre treed setting. Brochures showing exciting features, including indoor pool, on request.

Mary Palethorpe — 922-4531

A.E. LePage

Western Ltd.
2430 Marine Drive, West Vancouver
922-0147

Amateur night contest rules

Once again it's time to think about the popular Amateur Night sponsored by the Harmony Unit of the UCW to be held at the Howe Sound secondary school gym on April 19 at 7 p.m. Entrants are asked to phone Mrs. Thor Halvorsen at 892-5097 to register.

Rules are as follows:
1. There is a limit of 30 contestants.
2. There are a limited number of contestants in each category.
3. A contestant may enter only once singly, but more than once as a different group.
4. There is no minimum time limit but instrumental and single numbers must not exceed four minutes. Five minutes is allowed for dancing.

5. Closing date for entrants is Monday, April 8.

Groups are defined as two or more persons entered together. Categories in age groups are:

(a) Children 12 years and under.
(b) Teens, 13 to 18 years inclusive.

(c) Open group.
(d) Adult single.

Prizes in each individual section are: Child's single, children's group, teen single, teen group, adult single, adult group.

In addition the Harmony Trophy will be given to the outstanding single performance of the evening and the Leeworthy Trophy will be given to the most promising instrumentalist 18 and under.

Coach Inn

RESTAURANT
OPEN

Tues.-Thurs.
11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

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11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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

Appearing this week:

'LYLE'

For Reservations Call
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Congratulations

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Heritage House

on your opening

Pat & Friedel Goode

* **Opening Today** *

Heritage House
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'Everything hand crafted in B.C.'

Gifts for every occasion

- ★ Pottery
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Heritage House

Garibaldi Mall 898-3863

BRACKENDALE GALLERY

Saturday 10:00 a.m.
A film of the
American Frontier
Sunday 8:00 p.m.

Judy Ginn Jim Watchuk
T.V. & recording artists

BRACKENDALE B.C.



DANCERS BOTH mod and otherwise enjoyed the honky tonk music.



THE HEROINE fainted in the melodrama.

LIBRARY SETS NEW CIRCULATION RECORD

The Squamish Library set a monthly circulation record in February when the total circulation was 1,762 books reports Mrs. Barbara Pinkiewicz in the librarian's report. This was a 12.9 percent jump over the 1973 February circulation figure of 1,560. There were 741 fiction books in circulation, 496 non-fiction books and 521 juvenile books.

Ten inter-library loan requests were sent to Victoria and 37 new books were added to the shelves. A large number of books which have been ordered are expected at the library soon.

Mrs. Pinkiewicz said Mrs. S. Patrick had been presented with a small gift and a card as an appreciation of her volunteer work at the library and that she was now planning to do some volunteer library work on Quadra Island.

The projector is going out regularly every Saturday to Brackendale Art Gallery and other organizations and clubs are using it fairly frequently.

From the Pemberton Valley

By Shirley Henry



The 18th Annual Meeting of the Pemberton District Credit Union was held in the Mawby Room of the Royal Canadian Legion on March 25, 1974. A number of members were present.

The Directors declared a 5% dividend on shares.

The guest speaker was Mr. Philip More from the B.C. Central Credit Union. Mr. More showed slides titled "The Individualist" which were very informational about the working of a Credit Union and all the facilities it has to offer.

Afterwards Mr. More gave a short speech and answered any questions from the members.

An election of officers was held. President is Mr. Ed Gilmore, Vice-President, Mr. George Purden. Two new directors elected were Mrs. M. Deering, and Mr. Brian Ross. The Board of Directors for 1974 are: Mr. Ed Gilmore, Mr. George Purden, Mrs. M. Deering, Mrs. S. Desrosiers, and Mr. Brian Ross. Also, two new credit officers were elected: Mr. D. W. Oberson and Mr. H. Perkins.

The Credit Union Committee for 1974 is Mr. W. Oberson, Mr. W. Taillefer, and Mr. H. Perkins.

After the meeting, refreshments were served.

The annual meeting of the Pemberton T.V. Society, to have been held on March 31, was cancelled.

The next meeting of the Women's Institute will be held on Monday, April 8, 1974, at Signal Hill, 8 p.m. The North Fraser District W.I. meeting will be held in Pemberton on April 16, at the Community Hall.

The W.I. will be having a Bake Sale and Tea, with sewing items for sale also, on April 24, 1974, at the Community Hall. At this sale there will be seed potatoes for sale for home gardeners.

Don't forget the Lion's Bingo, on Monday, April 8, 8 p.m. at the Pemberton Community Hall.

The next regular Chamber of Commerce meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 16.

The annual meeting of the Pemberton Dyking District will be held in the Community Hall on Wednesday, April 10, at 8 p.m.

A Defensive Driving course

REGIONAL DISTRICT BRIEFS

Discussions regarding a planner, a perennial question at Regional District meetings ended on the query whether it is better to get a planner for the district or to use the services of planners for specific purposes.

Dr. L.C. Kindree seemed to feel that getting a planner might set up a department, which would just continue to keep on costing more and more money while hiring a planner for a specific function might be less costly.

Don Gow felt a planner could be used but if one was employed

he would be used primarily and probably for the most part at Whistler and some of the directors felt it would be unfair to have to pay for this service if they didn't get their value from it.

However, all the directors were unhappy with the service provided by the government.

Jack Gadzka brought up the question of a park at Gun Lake where a Class "C" park has been set aside. He wanted some work done on it and Don Gow said the way to get the work done was to have everybody write letters to the Parks Branch asking for a park.

He said they pay attention to individual letters.

The secretary was asked to write to the Highways Engineer at Lillooet asking that the stuff be removed from the road to Mission Mountain and that the road be improved.

Directors from that area were concerned about the narrowness of the road, its poor condition and the amount of stuff which had fallen into it.

The Pollution Control Branch said that the additional stages of the Adventures West Development would bring it up to the effluent discharge level approved in the permit granted in May of 1971.

This would be a total of 26,795 gallons per day. It is slightly over the amount permitted which was 26,000 gallons per day.

However, director Don Gow wondered whether the drainage field could handle the additional effluent.

The directors were very concerned about the delay in getting the community plan for the Alta Lake area. Latest indications are that it will not be ready until the end of June.

The directors were appalled to hear the building inspector state that one landowner in the Whistler area who had purchased a triplex wanted to raise it to a sixplex, a use which is not permitted in the area where the building is.

When this was pointed out to him he told Murray that "the property is mine and I'll do as I please with it."

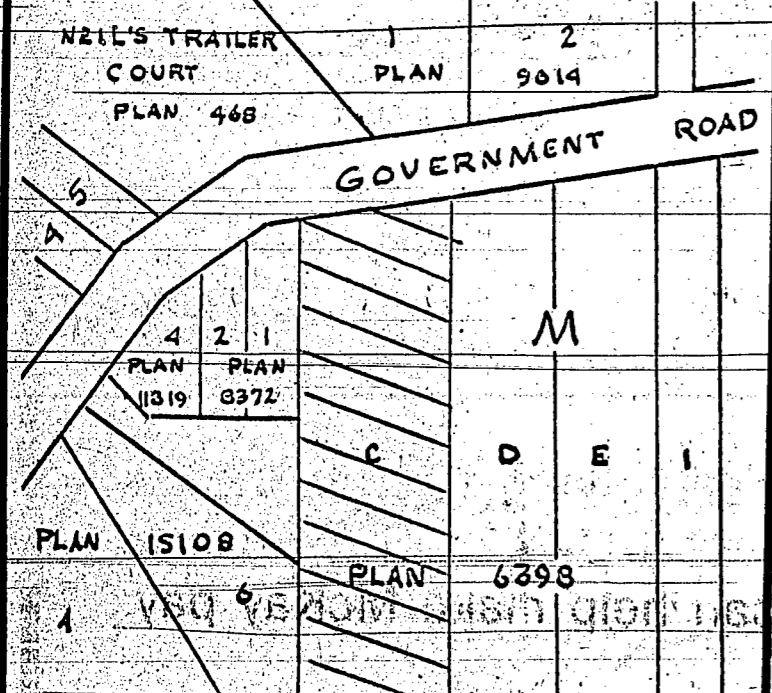
Faced with this direct confrontation the building inspector wanted to know what steps to take and said that while he had put a stop order on the work he was sure it would be flouted.

He asked permission to seek legal advice and this was to be done.

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, April 9, 1974, in the Municipal Hall to consider the undernoted amendment to Bylaw No. 277, being the "District of Squamish Zoning Bylaw No. 277, 1968."

That a certain parcel of land in the District of Squamish, more particularly known and legally described as Lot Amended C, Block 1, N.E. 1/4, Section 3, Plan 6398, presently zoned Residential II, be rezoned Residential IIA, as outlined in the sketch below.



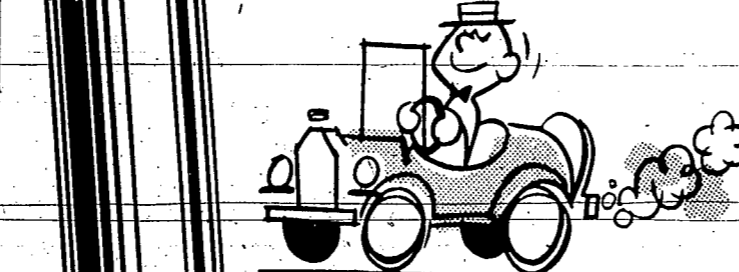
SCALE 1"=200'

At the aforesaid PUBLIC HEARING all persons who deem themselves affected by the proposed amendment will be afforded an opportunity to be heard thereon. A copy of the proposed bylaw 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 22nd day of March, 1974.

HOW TO BE HAPPY WITH A TWO YEAR OLD or older CAR



Replace those dangerously tired worn out shock absorbers. The difference will amaze you.

More comfort. Smoother ride, no bottoming, swaying or rocking. Less fatigue.

More economy. Reduced wear on tires and suspension parts.

More safety. Better steering and braking. Helps prevent wheel shimmy.

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LET US INSPECT YOUR SHOCK ABSORBERS TODAY!

\$12.25 Thrifty Muffler & Shock Centre 892-3022

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70 STORES SERVING B.C., ALBERTA AND SASKATCHEWAN

PRE-EASTER SALE

SALE: Thurs., Fri., Sat., April 4-5-6

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
CHARGEX — MASTER CHARGE

MEN'S BLAZERS
100% polyester doubleknit. A perfect weight and a perfect price. Just in time for Easter. Single breasted, 2 button model with centre back vent. Navy or brown. Sizes 36 to 46.
REG. 49.95
28⁸⁸

MEN'S DOUBLEKNIT SLACKS
First quality slack by a Canadian maker. 100% polyester for easy care. Flare style with western pockets and wide belt loops. Co-ordinate with a blazer and shirt for that new Easter outfit. Sizes 30 to 42.
11⁸⁸

SPECIAL PURCHASE
MEN'S DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS
80% polyester / 20% nylon doubleknit shirts. This miracle fabric always looks crisp and so comfortable to wear. Long sleeves and pointed collar. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.
REG. 4.99
3⁴⁴

GIRLS TOPS & T-SHIRTS
Short sleeve and sleeveless styles for spring. Assorted styles in plain and fancy fabrics. Sizes 8-14.
1⁵⁹ Ea. OR 2/2⁹⁹

BOYS PULLOVERS
Acrylic knit pullover with short sleeves, zip neck or polo collar. Good selection of colours. Sizes 8 to 16.
REG. 3.98
1⁹⁹

LADIES PANT TOPS & BLOUSES
This selected group of pant tops & blouses will compliment your wardrobe. Choose from assorted spring prints. S-M-L.
REG. TO 11.98
YOUR CHOICE 5⁶⁶

MANUFACTURER CLEARANCE
GIRLS SLEEPWEAR
An exciting group of cotton/polyester blends. Long gowns and pyjama styles. These soft, feminine and cute styles are all machine washable. Sizes 8 to 14.
REG. TO 4.98
2⁷⁷

BOYS & GIRLS DRESSY PANT SETS
These 2 pce. sets are perfect for Easter dress up. Polyester or acrylic fabrics in plains and patterns. Sizes 4-6x.
REG. 8.98
5⁹⁹

LADIES SPRING COATS & PANT COATS
SAVE 25% AND MORE

COATS
• Polyester knits, Swiss embroidery, wools and acrylic fabrics.

PANT COATS
• All weather nylon-cotton, acrylic checks, wool blends and fleeces. • Sizes 7 to 15, 10 to 20 and 1/2 sizes.

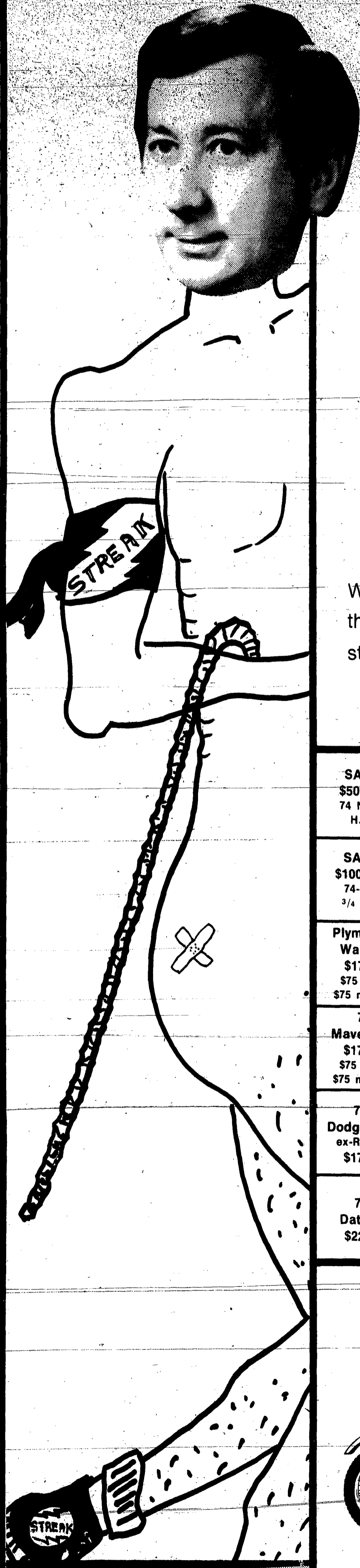
REG. 21.98 TO 49.98
16⁸⁸ TO 34⁸⁸

1/2 PRICE

GIRLS SPRING COATS
Ever popular Canadian Mist fabric in feminine belted styles. Top quality — just in time for Easter. Sizes 7 to 14.
REG. 14.98 TO 19.98
7⁴⁹ TO 9⁹⁹

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ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES

MRS. P. L. McCUBBIN and her daughter, Beverley, wore identical costumes.



STREAK IN TO McKays

The naked truth is that Peter McKay has a lousy body but his Cars, Trucks and Hondas are in great shape.

When all is revealed, the bare facts are that these rebuilts are ready for any streaker — especially if you need a fast get-away.

Make McKay Pay

Peter McKay is still giving \$5.00 to the Ice Arena fund for every Car, Truck, or Honda sold. You too can help make McKay pay.

SAVE \$500.00 74 Nova H.B.	72 Chev P/U \$2798 \$83 dn., \$82 month	Ford Ranchero \$2298 \$67 dn., \$67 month	Dodge 440 \$1998 \$66 dn., \$66 month	T-Bird Loaded \$1500 \$50 dn., \$50 month
SAVE \$1000.00 74-454 3/4 Ton	72 VW Beetle \$2198 \$65 dn., \$65 month	Ford 3/4 Ton \$1798 \$75 dn., \$75 month	Dodge 1/2 Ton \$1500 \$50 dn., \$50 month	Cuda 4 Speed \$500 dn. \$67 month for 42 months
Plymouth Wagon \$1798 \$75 dn., \$75 month	Chevelle 2 Dr. H.T. \$2998 \$88 dn., \$88 month	Chev 1/2 Ton avec Canopy \$2500 \$73 dn., \$73 month	Chev Panel \$1500 \$50 dn., \$50 month	Mercury H.T. \$1300 \$35 dn., \$35 month
71 Maverick \$1798 \$75 dn., \$75 month	Chrysler \$500 \$30 dn., \$30 month	Ford 4x4 \$4500 \$132 dn., \$132 month	Chev 1/2 Ton V-8 Auto \$1600 \$53 dn., \$53 month	GMC V-8 Auto \$4000 \$118 dn., \$118 month
72 Dodge 440 ex-RCMP \$1798	65 Pontiac \$99	66 Chevrolet \$99	63 Morris \$99	66 Austin Mini Wagon \$99
72 Datsun \$2200	70 VW Beetle \$1498	70 Maverick \$1498	69 Datsun 1600 cc \$1498	69 Chevrolet Pick-up V8 A.T. as is \$800

- | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Harbhajan S. Grewal\$5.00 | Patrick Hurren.....\$5.00 |
| Olga Dodds.....\$5.00 | Dorothy Embree.....\$5.00 |
| William Crosson\$5.00 | Debbie Wolf\$5.00 |
| Jim Hustin.....\$5.00 | John Lonergan.....\$5.00 |
| Art Lloyd.....\$5.00 | Ron Ethler (Flin' Flon, Man.)\$5.00 |
| Joseph Ladeur.....\$5.00 | Angela Tremblay.....\$5.00 |
| Daniel Dickinson.....\$5.00 | Edgar Wall (Surrey).....\$5.00 |
| Robert Lyons.....\$5.00 | Doreen Manning (Richmond)\$5.00 |
| Arnie Turley.....\$5.00 | Peter Baker.....\$5.00 |
| Laverne Hansen.....\$5.00 | Nasib Mahal.....\$5.00 |
| Van Kam Freightways.....\$5.00 | Ron Blundell.....\$5.00 |
| Carlo Jensen.....\$5.00 | Hans Lowinger.....\$5.00 |
| Ken Haroldson.....\$5.00 | Don Beaton.....\$5.00 |
| Wilfred Barritt.....\$5.00 | Bup Carson.....\$5.00 |
| Rowland Clark.....\$5.00 | Laurance Bouwman.....\$5.00 |
| Courtesy Chevrolet.....\$5.00 | Fern Gagnon.....\$5.00 |
| Ross Mader.....\$5.00 | Pete Goodall.....\$5.00 |
| George Patocshal.....\$5.00 | Gary Pinkney (Pemberton).....\$5.00 |
| Dave Lonergan.....\$5.00 | Robert McVittie (W. Van).....\$5.00 |

Total so far — \$210.00

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FRAN CARRAT working with the potter's wheel at the night class in ceramics.

Province might relieve us of college burden

1973 college budget was \$2.6 million

You may not realize it because it's not clearly identified on your municipal tax statement, but Howe Sound taxpayers are paying quite a bit for Capilano College: the provincial government may soon relieve you of that burden.

Local taxpayers should not have to pay any costs of community colleges, says a working paper prepared by the Task Force on Colleges.

It would be a welcome change for Howe Sound taxpayers. The total '73 - '74 Capilano College budget (April 1 to March 30) was \$2.6 million.

The costs are shared by the West Vancouver, North Vancouver and Howe Sound school boards. In the '73 - '74 budget, West Vancouver taxpayers were levied 1.4 mills; North Vancouver taxpayers were levied 1.8 mills; Howe Sound taxpayers were levied .8 mills.

And college costs are soaring. Compare the '73 - '74 college budget figures with those for '72 - '73: total budget — \$1.7 million; West Vancouver levy — .94 mills; North Vancouver levy — 1.14 mills, Howe Sound levy — .52 mills.

You don't see what Capilano College costs you on your tax statements because the cost is shown as part of the total education tax.

But the college budget is completely separate from the local school board budget. The college council approves its own budget — not the school board's. The only control the school boards have is that each board has two representatives on the college council: a total of six school board representatives on a college council with 12 members.

The working paper suggests that the colleges levy nominal student fees but otherwise have their operating expenses paid exclusively by the provincial government. The government already pays 100 per cent of college capital costs.

The paper recommends that any resident of British Columbia be able to receive free tuition for programs up to and including grade 12 from any public education institution at any stage of his or her life. All fees would be abolished for residents over 65 or on Min-

come who enroll for any college program.

The Task Force, under the chairmanship of Ms. Hazel L'Estrange, a member of the Douglas College Council, will hold public hearing in some 60 localities, starting May 6, to obtain community reaction to its recommendations.

Among several other recommendations is one that would change the composition of college councils. One-third of a 15 member council would come from instructors, students, and support staff, while the balance would be made up of representatives from the community appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council upon recommendations of community-based groups and the Minister of Education.

In the field of continuing education the Task Force recommended that colleges become the coordinating agencies for adult education in the areas they serve. It also suggested that continuing education programs be financed by the provincial government in the same way as other college programs.

Highland water tank

P.N. Goode told council last week that access to the new water tank in Garibaldi Highlands is being provided at a cost already of \$90,000. He said the new tank would be located at the 900 foot level and would serve the upper portion of the area.

Mr. Goode also said that the storm drain from Kintyre Road to the Mashiter Creek should be in by the end of the week.

He also said there are plans for a bridge across Mashiter Creek to carry the Boulevard to the east. This could also be the access road to Diamond Head and he asked to discuss this proposal with the municipality.

A list of names for streets in the Highlands area was also submitted to council and this was referred to the Advisory Planning Commission.



DON CULP SCULPTING some of the figures he makes from wood using a power saw at the Irlly Bird store early this week. Mr. Culp will be at Irlly Bird for the balance of the week and would welcome people coming down to see him work.

Accidents rose 28 percent in '73

VICTORIA — The cost of traffic accidents Both in property value and human suffering — rose dramatically in British Columbia in 1973, Transport Minister Robert Strachan said recently.

Strachan released detailed year-end statistics from the Motor Vehicle Branch showing that the cost of property damage resulting from traffic accidents jumped 28 per cent to \$66.4 million, compared with 1972's total of \$51.7 million.

(Motor Vehicle Branch statistics are based on police reports and include only mishaps involving personal injuries or damage totalling at least \$200.)

A total of 825 persons were killed in traffic accidents last year — 15 per cent more than the 716 fatalities recorded in 1972. A total of 27,709 people were injured — up 18 per cent from the 1972 total of 23,316.

"This is a terrible toll — one that should be alarming to every citizen, but particularly to motorists," Strachan said. "The sharp increases in accident

losses are even more disturbing when you consider that the number of motor vehicles registered in the province increased only eight per cent in 1973.

"The cost of property damage seems particularly significant. The number of accidents and vehicles involved in accidents went up 15 per cent, but the cost of damage rose 28 per cent.

"Inflation — especially the skyrocketing costs of car repairs — undoubtedly are reflected in these figures.

"But it is a trend that must concern us all because it must eventually affect the cost of automobile insurance."

Strachan revealed that in the first 20 days of operation this month, the provincial government's Autoplan had paid out or committed itself to pay \$8.1 million in auto insurance claims. Most of the total was in property damage.

"The individual motorist has a real responsibility in this situation, both to himself and to the rest of the motoring public. Only a concerted effort to improve driving safety can reverse the trend."

Canadian Coast Guard vessels take part each summer in Fe-supply operations which move approximately 100,000 tons of cargo to more than 40 ports of call in the far north.

Three signs approved

Council last week approved three sign applications which conform with the municipal sign bylaw.

They are two for the new Standard Oil station, one for the new motel and one for the new muffler shop on Pemberton Ave.

The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, in conjunction with the U.S. St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation, administers and operates a 2,342 mile-long waterway system serving 56 ports, most of which are on fresh water.

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'69 V.W. Super Beetle	\$1695	'66 Fairlane Tudor H.Top	\$1295
'72 Mazda 616 Tudor	\$2195	'69 Buick Skylark	\$2195
'70 Toyota Corolla	\$995	'72 Maverick Tudor	\$3195

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IRLY BIRD
proudly presents the 2nd Annual
Do-it-yourself FAIR

Thursday, April 18 — Sunday, April 21 at the PNE Agrodome

Everything is FREE including a round trip to the fair on Saturday, April 20, courtesy of Stathers Irlly Bird. Phone 892-3551 today and make your reservation and participate in this valuable event.

10-door prizes will be awarded every hour as you are looking over the 70 exhibits and demonstrations all aimed at the Do-it-yourselfer.

What would you like to learn?

The big bonus of the fair is that 15 short courses are being offered to assist you in doing that job you've always wanted to do but never got around to because you didn't feel you had enough knowledge on how to do it.

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PANELING MADE EASY 3016 JAN '74 M.P. 13	INSULATING MADE EASY 3024 JAN '74 M.P. 12	MASONRY MADE EASY 3004 JAN '74 M.P. 12

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