

Early start on capital projects

BRITANNIA MINERS BACK B.C.'s BILL 31

Mike Denton, of Local 663, United Steelworkers at Britannia Beach, said that, at a convention in Kamloops on March 23 and 24 mining locals voted to support Mines Minister Nimsick's Bill 31.

Denton said that the Britannia local voted unanimously in support of the decision.

He also said that all the mining locals in British Columbia were represented at the meeting.

FMC, union reach wage agreement

FMC of Canada Ltd., and the Pulp, Paper Workers of Canada have reached an agreement on a new two year contract for the operating employees at the company's Squamish plant.

The contract, effective January 1, 1974, raises the starting rates in two stages from a 1973 range of \$4.33 - \$5.26 to a range of \$5.14 - \$6.25 in the contract's second year.

Also affecting wages is a cost of living clause which can raise the hourly rate as much as 20 cents more in the first year and 11 cents in the second. Tentative agreement was reached on a 12 hour shift system, details of which are to be worked out.

FMC also is increasing meal

allowances and shift differentials. The company will pay 80 percent of Health and Welfare payments, an increase of 10 percent from the previous contract, and will provide greater holiday benefits.

Ralph Ross, FMC's resident manager, said he believed both management and employees were relieved that agreement had been reached.

He described the settlement terms as "generous, but realistic in the light of current economic conditions here and elsewhere."

The company has never had a work stoppage related to internal labor relations in its nine year Squamish operation.



JESSIE CAMERON was presented with a golf cart and her typewriter, suitably inscribed, at the party marking her retirement after 15 years of service to the District of

Squamish. Mayor P. J. Brennan and Jim Craven made the presentations.

Includes streets, hall extension

By ROSE TATLOW

An early start is planned for the capital projects proposed for this year with some projects ready to go to tender by mid-April and the balance by the first of May, municipal clerk J.R. Craven told council on Tuesday evening.

The program includes paving of Second Ave., an extension of Third Avenue through D.L. 4261, and a new road for access to the hospital and the Northridge area; water tank in Garibaldi Highlands, a sewer line to the forestry building site and suppression camp, municipal hall extension and pound facilities.

If started on time Craven said all the programs should be completed by the end of the year. The municipal hall changes which would include additional office space, judges' chambers, a new courtroom, a foyer and an expanded library would take the longest time, an estimated seven months.

Streets will take a considerable portion of this year's capital budget with Second Ave. being upgraded with paving as well as new curbs and gutters; Third Ave. will be extended north through the Senior Citizen's site and on through D.L. 4261 to link up with streets to the north. This will take several months as the area will have to be cleared before the road can be built.

The new access road to the hospital is also included in the capital budget for this year. The property for the road has been acquired and it will lead from the gravel pit near the Valleyville access road, past the hospital to connect with the road to Northridge.

Craven said that plans for the Third Ave. extension are complete, those for the Second Ave. improvement should be ready next week and the hospital road one should be ready in two to three weeks. These would all be ready to go to tender on May 1 and be opened on May 15.

Second Ave. will take the longest to complete, about three

months, with the Third Ave. extension taking two and a half months and the hospital road two months.

The water tank for Garibaldi Highlands, whose base will be built by the district, will take three months to complete and should be ready to bid on within a month. The site for this has yet to be selected and council has to obtain prices on the project. The forestry sewer line, which will take a month to install, will lead from the highway to the Dept. of Highways shop, the new forestry building site and the forestry suppression camp. It will be ready for bid on April 15, the tenders to be opened on May 1.

Craven said the costs of this sewer extension will be shared by the municipality, which will use it to service Centennial Field, the Highways Dept. and the Forestry Department.

The new pound building and the municipal hall extensions will have the plans completed by April 15 and will be ready to go to tender at that time. The bids will be opened on May 1.

IIA zoning okd for Shemko site

Council at a special meeting of the committee of the whole on Tuesday evening of last week approved the rezoning of the Shemko site on the golf course road for condominiums.

Some discussion arose regarding the usability of a site with the report from WEB Engineering that 13.5 percent of

the just over four acres was not suitable to be built upon.

However council was not sure whether the slopes could be used for play areas or some of the amenities and depending on whether this can be used or not will determine the number of units which may be built.

Maximum number of units for the full site under the IIA zoning was 44, with the reduced site it could be 39 units.

No possible damage from erosion was expected and Alderman L.C. Kindree asked if the remainder of the land would provide all the amenities such as landscaping, play areas and parking.

The developers said that parking would provide two spaces for each unit, some under the buildings and the balance on the ground. Plans were to utilize the sloping bank for a play area for the children and if this was allowed then the previous estimates of 44 units would be allowed to stand.

Council also decided that a determination of what defines usable land should be made as this can then be used as a formula if similar cases arise.

Credit Union tops the two million dollar mark

The Squamish Credit Union has just completed its most successful year with the assets reaching the \$2,000,000 mark. Retiring president Walter Regier was pleased to make this announcement at the annual meeting held in the Christian Education Centre on Tuesday of last week.

He also told the shareholders that, despite the rising costs of borrowing, the Credit Union was able to pass on a reduction in interest rates on preferred mortgages for an eight month period.

A 6 1/2 percent dividend was credited to members' accounts and he said that a good steady growth is anticipated in the coming year, with hopefully a reduction in borrowing costs.

In giving the Credit Committee report Bill Curran said that loans granted to members in 1973 were 233 for a total of \$1,090,600; with the principal repaid by the borrowers amounting to \$518,400; an increase of 20 percent over the previous record in 1972.

In making the manager's report Ed Rae said that he was pleased to report an all time high in the cash flow with \$4 3/4 million incoming and \$4 1/4

going out; double the amount of business done the preceding year.

He said this had required additional staff and the manual system had been updated with the use of computerized services. In order to do this special equipment had to be purchased.

Renovations to the building, both on the main floor and the second floor, would amount to less than \$20,000, he told the meeting, but would add much to the usability and comfort of the building.

A new entrance had been built, partitions, carpeting and drapes as well as painting and the installation of more facilities, had been some of the work done on the second floor while on the main floor new ceiling lights, new counters, panelling, wallpaper, and drapes had been installed.

Despite the changes in the building the Credit Union was only closed for one day during the changeover, with the staff working through difficulties while the changes were being made.

Mr. Charlesworth of Campbell, Sharp, Nash and Field; accountants for the Credit Union said that loans to members were up by 45 percent over the preceding year, investments had risen and the property value of the building increased due to the improvements to the building.

He was also pleased to point out that the total members' accounts was also up by 47 percent.

In listing of revenues and expenditures he pointed out that revenues were up from

\$108,286 in 1972 to \$159,963 in 1973 while expenditures were only up from \$43,944 to \$54,896. However interest costs had doubled with the 1973 figure being \$66,690 while in 1972 it was \$30,493.

He was also pleased to see that despite the increased staff, salaries and employee benefits were down, from 18.1 percent in 1972 to 17.6 percent last year.

During the evening three prizes for savings certificates were drawn with Mrs. C. Payton winning the \$100; Mrs. Pat Candy the \$60 and Mrs. W. Huber the \$40.

Charles Thurston, John Vroom and Sam Lima were elected to serve for two year terms as directors with Arthur Lloyd nominated to serve a term on the credit committee.

Members of the Board of Directors are William Curran, George Binning, Walter Huber, Terry Smith, Arthur Lloyd, Earl Tattersall, Charles Thurston, John Vroom and Sam Lima while members of the Credit Committee are Norm Smith, Charles Thurston and Art Lloyd.

At a brief meeting following the regular meeting Terry Smith was elected president of the Credit Union with Art Lloyd as vice-president.

Walter Regier thanked Louis Babuin who retired as a director and from the Credit Committee for his many years of service and Bill Curran, on behalf of the membership, thanked Walter Regier who had been chairman for the past nine years and who was also retiring from active work in the Credit Union.

Budd cars hit truck

On Saturday morning the northbound Budds hit a small camper truck belonging to Malcolm McRae of Brackendale at the Depot Road crossing.

McRae was travelling west on Depot Road when hit by the train which carried his vehicle for 500 feet along the tracks.

He said he did not hear the train whistle. He was not injured.

In other accidents on the weekend Nels Hansen of Squamish rolled his Mustang over on the straight stretch just north of Squamish at 11:15 a.m.

Later in the day a Datsun, driven by Thomas F. Johnson of Richmond, went out of control a quarter of a mile south of the cemetery and rolled over. The vehicle was proceeding south when the accident occurred.

There were five people in the car but fortunately they all escaped injury.

Scouts in Hikathon

The Vancouver coast region of the Boy Scouts is having a family hikathon around the Stanley Park sea wall on Sunday April 28. Local Cubs, Scouts, and Rovers will be taking part and will be asking for pledges to raise funds for Scouting activities. The eight mile walk takes about three hours and will start at the main pavilion in Stanley Park between 12 noon and 2 p.m.

All boy and adult members and their families and friends are invited to take part and have a family picnic in the park before or after the hikathon. Cubs and Scouts will receive information from their leaders. Anyone else interested in the Scouting movement who would like to take part should call Lloyd Lewis, 892-9209.

West Bank park confirmed

A letter from the Hon. R. Williams, Minister of Lands, Forests and Resources confirmed talks which had been held between the mayor and the minister concerning the proposed park on the west bank of the Squamish River.

This would be dealt with in the near future and a park area there is definite.

He also said the question of further dyking in the Squamish valley will be taken up with Mr. Marr at his next meeting with him.

"GOLD CAP" AWARD TO WELDWOOD WORKER

Weldwood resaw operator B.S. Dhaliwal missed a fair-sized headache and probably something worse when a resaw fell off its cradle March 4 and landed on his hard hat. The hard hat received several punctures and tears but Dhaliwal received no injury and proved once again the importance of using safety equipment.

In recognition of his escape he was presented with the "Gold Cap" award by the Safety Supply Company. Making the presentation to him March 20 at the mill were M. Bousfield (foreman) and B. Westwood (chairman of the Safety Committee).

Club protests pollution permit

The Squamish Valley Rod and Gun Club wrote to council protesting an application from Horizons West to discharge effluent into Millar Creek.

The club said any such discharge would affect the downstream areas such as the Cheakamus River, and also the Squamish River through waters carried through the tunnel from Daisy Lake to the Squamish.

Council is concerned about the discharge of effluent, even though it has gone to secondary treatment and again discussed the proposal aired recently by Mayor P.J. Brennan that it would perhaps be possible to bring it by pipeline to the Squamish treatment plant where the effluent could be discharged into the ocean.

The Squamish-Lillooet Regional District has requested the municipal clerk to aid in preparing a preliminary costing of such a scheme and council asked Mr. Craven to do so in order to be able to present a

possible solution to the problem.

Mayor Brennan said in order to preserve the recreational values of the area we should all be prepared to work towards the common goal of a good sewage system to serve the area.

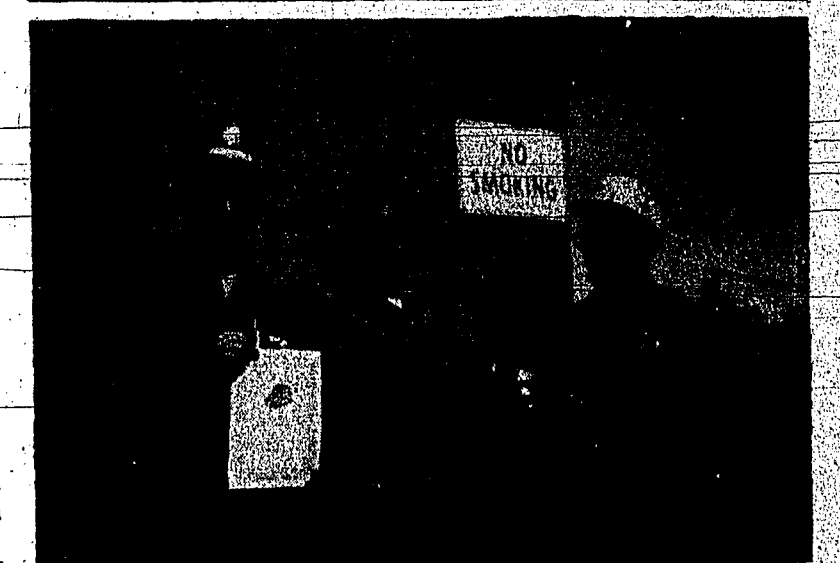
A second letter from the club asked council to re-open the road to the Brackendale gravel pit to permit fishermen to park there. It pointed out that since access to the river has been curtailed there is no place for fishermen to park unless it is alongside the road and this could be hazardous.

Council had closed the road to the gravel pit because garbage had been dumped there and the area was in a disgraceful state. The club had offered to see that it was kept clean if it could be used for a parking area.

Council felt that as the gravel pit is at the end of the airport runway it might be a dangerous place for a parking lot and decided not to approve it.



B.C. HYDRO CREWS blacked out part of the downtown area on Monday when they changed a transformer at the rear of the bowling alley.



B. S. DHALIWA, a resaw operator from Weldwood, received the "Gold Cap" safety award last week from foreman M. Bousfield and safety committee chairman, B. Westwood.

HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1147

Return Postage Guaranteed

Published by Hoodsphith Publishing Co. Ltd., every Wednesday at Squamish, B.C.



CLAUDE S. O. HOODSPITH — Publisher
ROSE TATLOW — Assistant Publisher and Editor

P.O. Box 107, Squamish, B.C.

Subscription Rates (Delivered by Mail): \$5.00 per Year
\$7.00 per Year Outside Canada

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

Vol. 16, No. 13

SQUAMISH, B.C. — THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1974

Cancelling land sales

The recent action by the B.C. Railway in cancelling agreements to sell made with people on the loggers' access road, after agreements had been signed and deposits made, just doesn't seem right.

Legally the railway company may be well within its rights, but whether it is morally is another question. Certainly the people along the road who, in good faith, bought the land (or thought they did) but who did not get it surveyed or found that it could not be subdivided because the municipal requirements had changed, should not be penalized by having the agreements revoked.

According to the new municipal legislation, introduced after the sewers were installed in the valley, no area could be subdivided unless sewers were installed. This is the subdivision bylaw and all subdividers have to abide by the ruling. There is no reason why the B.C. Railway should receive any special consideration and indeed all other subdividers would be justifiably annoyed if the railway did receive special favors.

The land in question, which has been held by the railway for many years and which was leased from the BCR, was offered to the lessees some two years ago. Prior to that time the lessees had often approached the railway

to purchase the land; they had installed their own water main and power lines and the railway company had not maintained the road.

As the old road ran alongside the river, on railway property, the municipality was not allowed to service it and all requests to the railway brought the answer that they did not service the land, even though it was linked to the district roads at either end.

However this was part of the price paid by the people who lived there and despite some grumblings they paid for power and water installations.

But when the agreements were cancelled, what really hurt was that, from the monies which had been paid towards the purchase of the land, according to the agreement, the company had deducted lease rental for the past two years, and for this year, at a much higher rate.

Surely this was adding just the extra touch to the people who thought they had bought the land only to find that not only did they not own the land but they were being assessed the extra charges as well.

In all fairness, if they could not buy the land, the new lease rental figures should not apply until after the new agreement to lease was signed.

Whistler and the Olympics

We can sympathize with the people at Whistler who don't want to see the Olympics come if they are going to ruin one of the finest ski areas on the continent and if development is going to bring in its train a lot of problems which they feel they won't be able to handle.

Most of the people living there see it as an opportunity for the big money boys to make a killing and leave in its train a mess which may take years to clear up.

They are afraid that development will take place, not in a manner which is best suited to the area or to the people who will be living there after all the hoopla is over, but in a way calculated to make the fastest buck possible. They are concerned about an area already having problems with its sewage, streams and lakes which could become polluted if sewers do not materialize in the near future, and the problems that come with sprawling growth.

Arguments have been raised that the Olympics would bring them a school; one is already in the drawing boards and the people have already approved a fire hall. But they admit sewers are the big problem. However, a plan may be provided which, utilizing all the government grants available, plus CMHC

loans, might make it possible for sewers to become a reality.

Many of the residents want municipal status. While the Squamish-Lillooet Regional Board is standing firm against the requests and demands from would-be developers, they admit that some controls are just out of their hands.

Two years ago at a Pollution Control Board hearing the people were assured that effluent would not be dumped in Millar Creek. Yet a permit was granted to one developer there.

The people are concerned about traffic on the highway, the need for adequate parking space for the Olympic events and there is concern about the facilities needed all being cramped into the narrow valley.

There are those who favor the Olympics, for the prestige it will bring, for the development, which they claim will be orderly; for the added facilities for skiers and tourists and because it will make Whistler the premier ski resort in western Canada.

But the question worrying most people is, does biggest mean best? Will the development and the increase in size make up for the atmosphere which will be lost if this occurs? No one seems to know the answers.

Tourist treat promised

Suggestions that this year's summer train with a steam engine and some coaches which will be making three trips a week to Squamish, may be extended to Pemberton next year, should provide an even finer treat for tourists who would like something just a little different during their holidays.

But when Robert Swanson told the Chamber of Commerce recently that the thinking had gone even further and envisaged a circle tour with steam train, bus and paddle wheeler, it was apparent someone was considering offering the tourists something more for their dollar than just a routine experience.

He said that plans are already on the drawing board for a paddle wheeler to be used on Harrison Lake. Tourists could come to Squamish, then on to Pemberton by train, then board a bus for the trip to Mount Currie, down along Lillooet Lake and the Lillooet River to Harrison Lake where they would board the paddle wheeler and go down to Harrison Hot Springs, catching a bus and returning to Vancouver.

Sound exciting? We thought so. The route would cover the first gold rush trail in B.C.

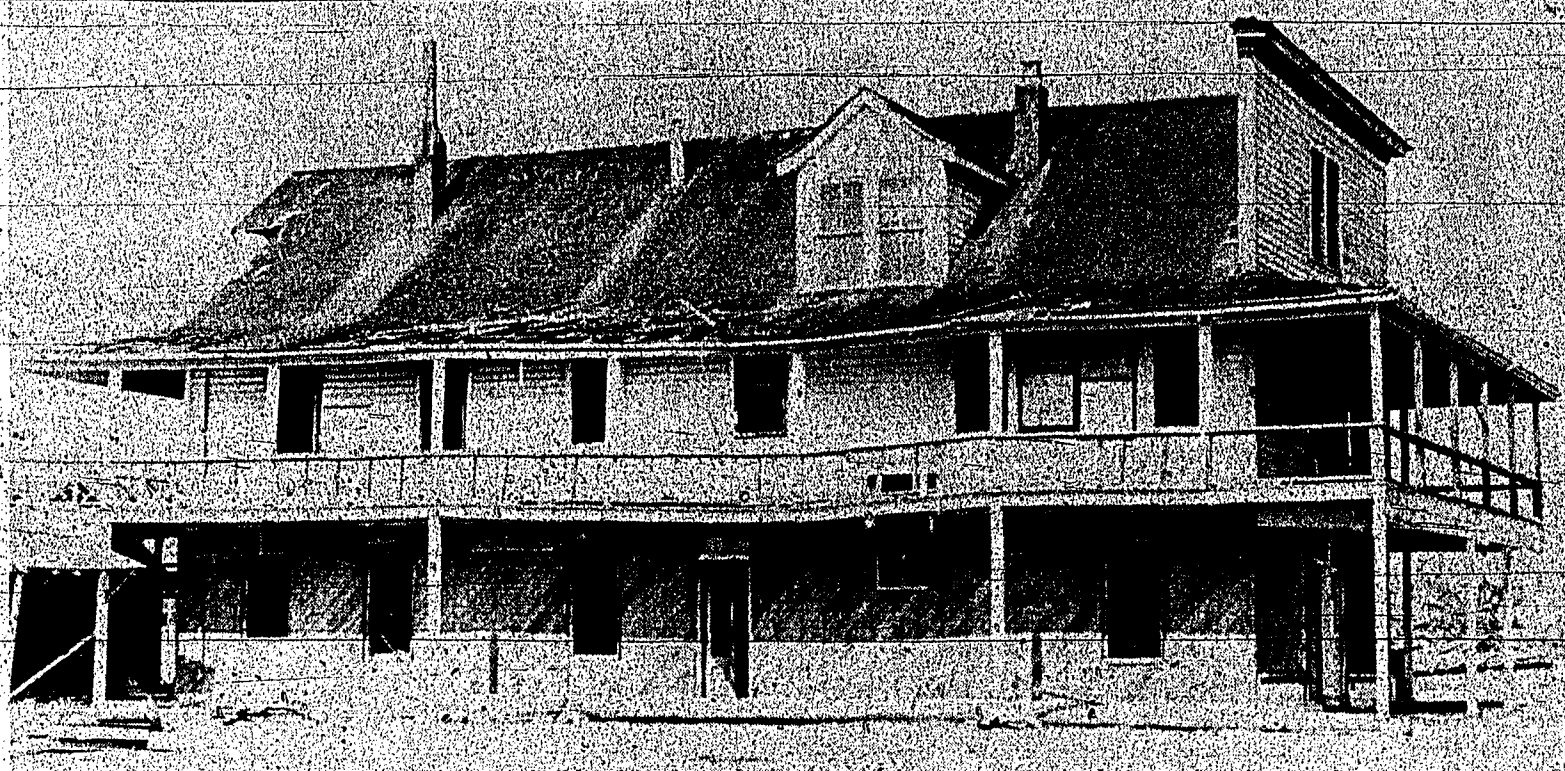
The first gold seekers came up the Fraser Valley to Harrison Lake, up the lake to Port Douglas and then via Lillooet Lake to Pemberton, on to Birken and D'Arcy and across Anderson Lake to the portage between it and Seton Lake, and then across Seton Lake to Lillooet.

Incidentally the first railway in British Columbia was the wooden railway between the two lakes used to portage the boats over the mile long low land which divided them.

Swanson said that more accommodation would be needed at Pemberton for the travellers but the tour could go both ways with one group coming up the Fraser Valley to Harrison Lake and Pemberton and the other coming via Squamish to Pemberton and then on down the lakes.

Besides the steamer some upgrading of the road along the lakes would be required but if the plan is carried out tourists visiting the lower portion of the mainland will have an interesting and exciting trip; one they will talk about for years to come.

Maybe it could even be arranged that they stop and pan for gold in some of the creeks along the way!



SCHEDULED FOR DEMOLITION, this building, over 70 years old, was one of the first hotels in Squamish. Built in 1903 by the late Dave Galbraith, it ended its days as a bunkhouse and boarding house.

HOWE SOUNDINGS

Isn't it amazing how fast things change, even in Squamish. Or should I say especially in Squamish! Last week the director of the Mainland Southwest Tourist area to which Squamish belongs, visited Squamish and during the day we had the opportunity to give him the short guided tour of Squamish, from the new Squamish Terminals where the Star Billabong was loading pulp, to Alice Lake and all the spots between.

Amazing the amount of building that's going on. New houses are springing up in the downtown area, in Valleycliffe, in Northridge, in Brackendale and in Garibaldi Highlands, and all the way between.

It was a beautiful day for the tour. You could point out the Chief and show why it was called that; delineate the face on the mountain. The Mamquam Glacier and Garibaldi were crystal clear, glittering in the sky.

Up through the valley, past the fields with their horses, past St. David's School and a brief digression to tell about the eagles and why they come here early in the spring, past the airfield and on to Alice Lake.

There were still vestiges of snow in the woods at Alice Lake and although the camping season opens this weekend, people were already there on Thursday. A number of spots were occupied but there was no one on the lake and it looked so still and quiet, a far cry from the busy place it will be in a few months. Along the road you could see the red flush on the alders whose catkins were showing the first faint flush of spring. Robins were busy in the grasses along the road and further down the highway the skunk cabbages were pushing through the muck to unfurl their golden spathes.

A quick trip in to the development along Judd Road where homes are springing up like mushrooms, and along the edges of the mayor's property the hazelnut bushes were shaking their golden catkins on

the air. Incidentally that was the day when Squamish, along with a number of other B.C. communities, boasted the highest temperature in Canada, 59 degrees. Who says we're a cold country?

Then in to the Estates and Highlands to see the development there, a look at the golf course and back down the old road past the railway shops where the new boxcar factory is really changing the looks of the place.

We should all take a visitor through the valley every so often to reacquaint ourselves with the many changes taking place here. It was delightful.

So the youngsters are getting their Easter real early. For many of them it meant a chance to ski Whistler for a few extra days; others left to visit families and relations and some even headed south on journeys to California and Mexico while some flew west to Hawaii.

Certainly the idea of a definite holiday at a fixed time of the year is an improvement over the time when you had to first find a calendar with the moon phases on it; then remember when the equinox was and find the first Sunday after the first full moon after the equinox, to determine the Easter holidays.

This way if father plans to take the kids for a holiday at Easter all he had to do is book off the last week in March. Simple!

It's sad to see the old hotel down on the waterfront slated for demolition. Originally built in 1903 as a hotel by the late Dave Galbraith whose daughter, Mrs. Frank Buckley still lives in Squamish, in its last years it was a bunkhouse operated by the owner of the Caribou Cafe, Jack Wong.

Now the property of Empire Mills, after its purchase many years ago by B. J. Keeley, it will be torn down.

The old building could tell a lot of stories. It was as the haven for people making the long boat trip from Vancouver to Squamish and then going on north over the Pemberton Trail to Pemberton. The old register from the hotel is in the archives at the Squamish Public Library and old timers have found many familiar names in it.

The building had eleven rooms upstairs, 10 for the guest while the other was used by the family. There was a parlor across the hall for the use of the family and it also featured a piano, a rarity in those days.

On the main floor there was a room in front, I suppose you would call it a lobby and the huge stove in it heated the whole building. There was also

a bar and a dining room as well. Reports say that bar was a really swinging place just after the turn of the century.

It was called the Squamish Hotel and later when the hotel bearing that name was built further uptown, it was originally called the King George Hotel as it was built at the time of the coronation of King George.

However Doris Buckley recalls that the owner changed the name to Squamish and there was a grand old argument with her father about that.

When the sale of liquor in bars was prohibited the hotel closed but the Galbraiths lived there for a long time. When we first came to Squamish there was a long balcony across the south side of the building and Mrs. Galbraith had a beautiful garden there. I can still remember hwe lilies of the valley.

Later the Galbraiths moved uptown to the building now occupied by Squamish Interiors.

But I'll bet that old building could tell a lot of tales about this early pioneers and the people who passed through Squamish in those days.

Library news

Time to read up on gardening

It's gardening time again. Whatever in your garden you like — the best trees, shrubs, perennials, annuals or just a nice healthy green lawn we at the Squamish Public Library would like to help you. We have a variety of books on this timely subject. From general books focused on our particular area — the Pacific Northwest to specific books e.g. on pruning, flowering shrubs, roses, garden designs etc. etc.

If you think about building a new house this spring the latest editions of Cook's House plans are available for circulation.

The Library also has the

National Film Board Catalog, which lists films available on loan basis.

New shipment of suspense novels arrived on Friday, there are some new pocketbooks also.

For your reading pleasure we offer a variety of magazines and newspapers. In addition to local newspapers there is the daily "Province", Consumer Report, Canadian Consumer Report, National Geographic, Habitat (CHMC magazine), Macleans, Scala — the German Federal Republic Magazine and others.

Story Hour for preschoolers in the Library every Thursday at 10 a.m.

From Our Files

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Dredging had recommenced on the channel between the small boat harbour and deep water. Crews arrived last week and laid the pipes which would pour the fill on Empire Mills property.

TEN YEARS AGO
The High School Pub Club went to Vancouver to hear the lecture on their climb given by members of the Everest party and later met Sir Edmund Hillary.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
School enrollment in District No. 48 was up by 12 to 951 since December and up by six since the beginning of the term.

TEN YEARS AGO
The Board of Trade discussed the need of a dentist in Squamish and a plea will be made to the College of Dental Surgeons.

TEN YEARS AGO
In a letter received by the chairman of the Garibaldi Park committee of the Chamber of Commerce, the Recreation and Conservation Minister said that the access to some portions of Garibaldi Park will be improved this year.

TEN YEARS AGO
Plans included the extension of the access road to the base of the Barrier for a parking lot and camp facilities.

TEN YEARS AGO
The District Forest Ranger, Jack Carradice said that he expects to receive between 60,000 and 70,000 young trees to plant at Alta Lake.

FIVE YEARS AGO
The Squamish Credit Union celebrated their 25th anniversary with the 25th annual

meeting in the Bola Room. They opened in June 1954.

TEN YEARS AGO
A start was made on the new Standard Oil gas station, when cement was poured after the completion of the forms.

TEN YEARS AGO
A meeting was held with the Church committee and Archdeacon D.P. Watney to explore ways and means of providing a new church in the Garibaldi area, in accordance with wishes of the parish.

TEN YEARS AGO
A meeting was held with the Church committee and Archdeacon D.P. Watney to explore ways and means of providing a new church in the Garibaldi area, in accordance with wishes of the parish.

TEN YEARS AGO
A meeting was held with the Church committee and Archdeacon D.P. Watney to explore ways and means of providing a new church in the Garibaldi area, in accordance with wishes of the parish.

TEN YEARS AGO
A meeting was held with the Church committee and Archdeacon D.P. Watney to explore ways and means of providing a new church in the Garibaldi area, in accordance with wishes of the parish.

TEN YEARS AGO
A meeting was held with the Church committee and Archdeacon D.P. Watney to explore ways and means of providing a new church in the Garibaldi area, in accordance with wishes of the parish.

TEN YEARS AGO
A meeting was held with the Church committee and Archdeacon D.P. Watney to explore ways and means of providing a new church in the Garibaldi area, in accordance with wishes of the parish.

TEN YEARS AGO
A meeting was held with the Church committee and Archdeacon D.P. Watney to explore ways and means of providing a new church in the Garibaldi area, in accordance with wishes of the parish.

TEN YEARS AGO
A meeting was held with the Church committee and Archdeacon D.P. Watney to explore ways and means of providing a new church in the Garibaldi area, in accordance with wishes of the parish.

LETTERS

Editor, The Times:

God help the "little" people! If the socialist government of B.C. makes us any "littler" we'll be taxed and intimidated out of bed and board. Between spending some 80 million dollars of our taxes on projects that won't personally pay me a nickel, and supporting some 50 thousand civil servants hellbent upon sharing the wealth and equalizing the poverty, here's one "little people" that sees red and is mad enough to start fighting back!

After working my gut out for some forty years in an effort to become a "bigger" people, what has our socialist NDP done for me? Given my piggy bank a nervous breakdown paying for an Imperialistic bureaucracy seemingly intent upon destroying the free enterprise system that enabled me to buy a wee house, work to pull my weight and hold my head high. Like fun will I pay them an eight percent interest for the dubious "privilege" of deferring my home taxes until I strangle to death or give up in despair. Like the miner, prospector, landlord, car owner, fruitgrower or other tax-burdened free enterpriser, I'm rolling up my sleeves to rid this beloved province of the blight of welfarism, collectivism and conformity. Like many other "little" people I'm spittin' mad at Fat Cats raising their own salaries, while "freezing" the "little" guy's right to do the same thing. You better believe that this "little" people intends to help get the socialist termites out of the woodwork before the province collapses beneath us!

Patricia Young

Editor, Squamish Times:

The 29th Parliament began its second session last month. There is no doubt that this will prove to be an interesting session in view of the world's oil crises and the increase in the cost of living.

Looking back on the past year as a new Member I can truly say that it has been a very rewarding experience although there is still much to be done and accomplished.

I appreciate the cooperation your newspaper has shown in the past and the interest you have in local and federal issues.

No Member can be truly effective unless he is in close touch with his constituency and is aware of its needs.

In the past year I have preoccupied myself with the needs of the isolated areas of the riding where mail service has been minimal and where a lack of communications and adequate transportation have isolated the people.

I have also dealt with individual problems all over the constituency and shall continue to apply myself during this session of Parliament and if there is anything that may be required in your area please be assured that I will do all I can to deal with any request from municipal council or any organization that may require federal assistance.

Once again I wish to thank you for your cooperation and wish you and the people of your community all the best in this and subsequent years.

Harry Olausen, M.P.,
Coast Chilcotin

THANKS TIMES

Editor, Squamish Times:

From all of us at the B.C. Heart Foundation... sincere thanks for the generous coverage you gave us during our February Heart Fund drive.

Although we do not have complete results on our campaign all signs point to success. This couldn't be possible without your kind and generous help.

Again, our sincere thanks and every good wish for the future.
(Mrs) Kelly Young
Publicity Director

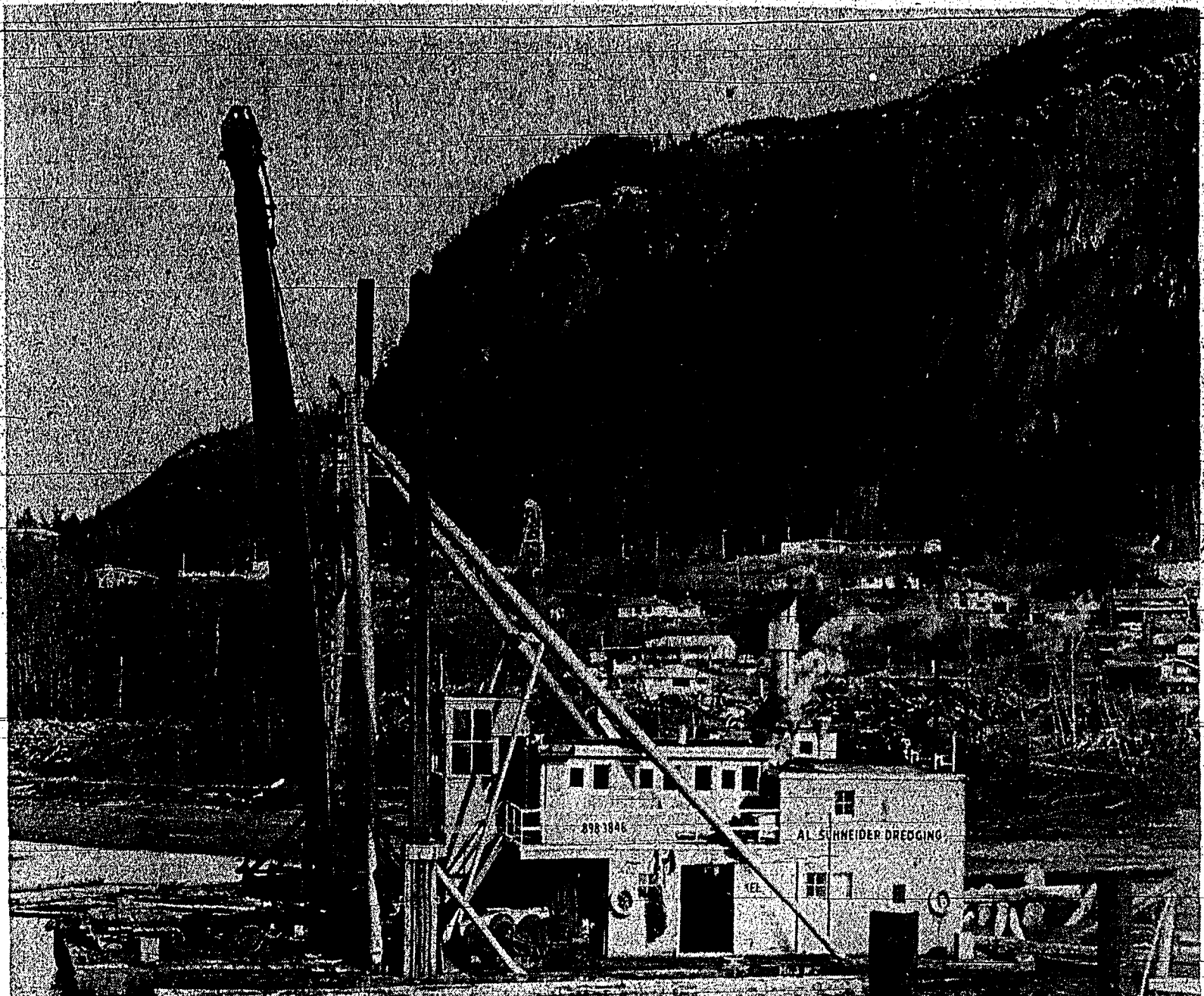
Editor, Squamish Times:

On behalf of the Scouting Family of Vancouver-Coast Region, Boy Scouts of Canada, a most sincere "thank you" for the splendid coverage of Scouting activities throughout the past year and more recently during National Scout-Guide Week, February 21 - 28, 1974.

Your support and encouragement of Canada's largest youth movement is greatly appreciated by the hundreds of volunteer Leaders who give unselfishly of their time to help make boys in Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers become better citizens in our community.

Sid Manning
Chairman, Public Relations
Vancouver-Coast Region
Boy Scouts of Canada





THIS DREDGE, owned by Al Schneider was working in the Mamquam Blind Channel last week.

Bob Swanson's railway tours interest Chamber

Attendance at the first noon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce wasn't as good as had been hoped for but those who attended listened enthralled as Bob Swanson told them about the proposed rail tours with a steam engine and coaches, scheduled to start on June 15th and entertained them with the sounds of Canada in whistles and horns.

Swanson, who is a director of the B.C. Railway, is also well known as the writer of some popular books of logging poetry, "Rhymes of a Western Logger" and "Bunkhouse Ballads". He is also the inventor of the diesel whistle, which, when first used on the PGE, caused cattle in the Cariboo to stampede.

He is also the inventor of the new foghorn to be installed at Point Atkinson and the rhythmic horns which sound the opening notes of "O Canada" from the top of the B.C. Hydro building in Vancouver.

But perhaps Swanson's first love is steam engines and his interest in them shines out when he talks about the steam trains which will be carrying tourists from North Vancouver to Squamish this summer.

Swanson said the idea of the train first originated in centennial year but never got off the ground. However Premier Dave Barrett decided that the province should run some steam engines and coaches on a tourist trip from North Vancouver to Squamish and the only Royal Train in Canada, the Royal Hudson, was acquired by the B.C. government from the CPR for this run.

The Royal Hudson, which in 1939 brought the royal party across Canada, was the finest engine built for the CPR and when it finished service it was brought to Vancouver and the city intended to purchase it. However the deal fell through and it was purchased privately and stored in Vancouver. That's where Swanson found it and 2680 was bought by the B.C. government to be used as long as possible and then go into a museum.

The engine has been overhauled to federal specifications and passed the tests two weeks ago. It will be put back together by June 1 and be ready for service by June 15. New tubes have been ordered and are being made in Hamilton. They're coming out by truck because Swanson says that's faster than railway for less than carload lots!

"Coaches were hard to get," he said. "Amtrack is buying up all the coaches it can find because rail traffic is up in the States due to the energy crisis. I got 15 of them and looked at them this morning. They'll need some work done on them but these daycoaches which arrived from Montreal were built in 1948. They are air-conditioned, have reclining seats and picture windows."

"The coaches will be sandblasted and painted and will have a generator so the batteries can be recharged," he said. "The train with its baggage coaches and tender, will be able to run anywhere in North America. But it will be used

primarily on the B.C. Railway to Squamish and perhaps next year the run will be extended to Pemberton. Future plans call for a round trip, by steam train to Pemberton, then by bus down along Lillooet Lake to Harrison Lake and by paddle-wheeler down Harrison Lake to Harrison Hot Springs. The government already has plans to build the paddle wheeler.

Referring to the trains to Squamish, Swanson said these will be set up for Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Each train could carry 600 people and they would arrive in Squamish at 11:15 a.m., stay for about three hours and possibly tours could be arranged in Squamish, to Shannon Falls or elsewhere. He said there would be no dining car on the train and that while some people would bring their lunches, local restaurants should be prepared to serve them meals.

The fee structure should make it easy for anyone to use the trains. Fares are planned to be \$5.00 return; seven fifty for a man and wife with \$1.25 for each child under 12 and \$2.50 for each one over 12 years of age. Senior citizens would get a 25 percent reduction in their fares and grandparents with grandchildren could use the family plan.

The train will also be available for train buffs who wish to rent it for the day. Swanson said that "The B.C. Railway is here to serve the public, and that's what we plan to do."

Swanson said that a museum train is planned for 1975 and this will be touring the province with artifacts from the provincial museum on display.

He said that another exciting possibility would be to use the train for ski trains to Whistler. If such a need developed, it would reduce the traffic on the highway and provide a faster, safer method of taking skiers to Whistler.

Don't forget Easter Seals

The Squamish Lions Club along with 155 other Lions Clubs in B.C. is sponsoring the Easter Seal Appeal for facilities for Crippled Children and asks for the support of local people.

The Easter Seal transportation service, which is just one of the services paid for by donations, started in 1948 with two station wagons. Now there are 56 vehicles operating in 12 provincial communities and on an typical day the B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children transports over 1500 disabled people to educational, occupational, rehabilitation and recreational facilities.

In addition the society operates three summer camps. Seven hundred disabled children from all over B.C. enjoyed as regular a camping experience as they could last year. Another of the society's services is Easter Seal House in Vancouver near the Children's Hospital and Vancouver General Hospital. This facility

The meeting ended with some of the sounds of B.C. and compiled by Swanson Sounds are from the woods where you could hear the hand fallers at work, the wedges being driven in and the fallers chopping an undercut in the Douglas fir, then the tree falling. The sounds of donkey engines, the whistles and the logging locies, were also heard.

The sound of the old steam whistles was so authentic that one of the people present said he had a cinder in his eye after hearing the sounds.

Also in the train whistles were The CN train out of Prince George, the sound of the whistle echoing across the prairies brought nostalgic memories to those from the plains. He analyzed the five notes in the whistles and combined them in the diesel whistle which made him famous.

There were boat whistles, the Queen Mary, the CPR princesses, the Mauretania, the B.C. Ferries, and the foghorn soon to be heard at Point Atkinson. In creating this sound he had to have a grunt at the end to make it sound authentic.

He also designed the "O Canada" whistle for the centennial train in 1967 and the horns for the centennial caravans.

The big horns on top of the B.C. Hydro building which play the first notes of "O Canada" each day at noon were designed by Swanson and he said that when these same horns sound from Place Ville Marie and the Chateau Frontenac all across Canada we'll know we are one united country.

The program closed with the sounds of the new engine which will be coming here later this spring.

Members of the chamber who didn't hear Swanson really missed an enthralling performance and he's going to be a hard act to follow.

More break-ins

Two more offices were broken into on the weekend of March 17 when CRB Logging was hit by thieves.

A & R Logging Ltd. reported their office was entered and a Royal computerized calculator, a portable Sony TV and the service truck taken.

Thieves gained entry by forcing the door. The truck was later found at the Centennial Field.

On the same weekend Howe Sound Timber Co. was broken into and a Canon electric calculator, was stolen.

Student loans available here

By JOY DAWE

There's more than \$8,000 going a-begging in Squamish. It's available to people who need an interest free loan to continue their education.

The Howe Sound Student Loan Society has the money and will lend it to people who need financial help to attend university, vocational schools, community colleges or private schools such as business colleges.

The money is available to students attending universities in other countries, such as the U.S. where federal government loans are not available as they are to students attending Canadian universities.

The loans are available to anyone who needs this help and do not depend on the person having graduated from secondary school.

It is possible that the society would consider financing secondary school education, as well, if there is a need in this area.

The money is paid back to the society with payments starting

three months after the completion of training. If the money is borrowed over one year it is repayable within the next fifteen months with similar conditions for loans for longer periods of study.

The society which held its annual meeting March 13 was formed in 1963 with most of the original finance coming from P.G.E. employees.

Chairman Hedley Buffrey reported at the annual meeting that one loan of \$340 was granted in 1973. He pointed out that the main use of the funds at the present time would be by vocational students.

Howe Sound Secondary School counsellor, D. Malcolm, explained that the purposes of the Student Loan Association are outlined in a booklet on scholarships and loans which is being given to students at the school.

Directors elected at the meeting were: Mrs. Margaret Marchant, George Nesbitt, Mrs. Jean McKinnon, Mrs. B. Ellingson, Don Malcolm, Vic

Johnson, Marry Cullis, Gordon Greenwood, Jim Elliott, D. Ross, R.S. Selwood, the president of the Howe Sound Teachers' Association, the president of the student council at Howe Sound Secondary.

Officers elected were: president, Mrs. Margaret Marchant, vice-president, Vic Johnson, treasurer, Jim Elliott, secretary, D. Ross, auditor, D. Rudy.

A vote of thanks was extended to Hedley Buffrey who has been the president of the association since 1968 but is unable to carry on another term because he is moving to Prince George.

A letter of resignation was received from W. Gedge and the meeting decided to extend a heartfelt vote of thanks to him for his work on the association since its formation eleven years ago.

CAMPING FEES BEGIN APRIL 1

Collection of camping fees in provincial parks will commence on April 1 this year, a month earlier than in the past, it is announced by the Honourable Jack Radford, Minister of Recreation and Conservation. Collections will cease September 9, 1974 the same day as last year and the camping fee will remain at \$2.00 per night.

The advancing of the collection starting date will enable the Parks Branch to exercise better control of the campgrounds especially those in the Lower Mainland and on Vancouver Island which are now being used extensively during April.

The campground occupancy limit of 14 days which applies in all park campgrounds is unchanged.

NORTH SHORE MOTORS LTD. MAZDA

Come to us for the best deal anywhere on a new Mazda

WE NEED USED CARS
GET UP TO \$400 MORE FOR YOUR TRADE

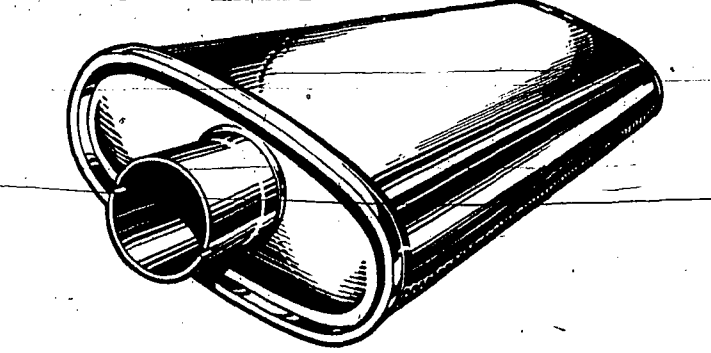
'71 Vauxhall only 16,000 miles	\$1295	'72 Mazda 808 Automatic	\$2495
'68 Olds Cutlass Supreme	Offers	'69 Datsun 510 G.T.	\$1295
'69 Sunbeam Alpine H.Top	\$1195	'73 Audi Fox only 10,000 miles	\$4495
'70 Toyota Corolla-Tudor	\$995	'69 Volks. Super Beetle Low mileage	\$1495
'73 Cortina 2000 CC only 4,500 miles	\$2495	'72 Mazda 616 Tudor	\$2195

WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING
1785 Marine Drive, North Vancouver
3 blocks east from the Lions Gate Bridge
985-0591 Dealer No. 7104

Give to Easter Seals.



A WORN OUT MUFFLER



IS LIKE A RATTLESNAKE!

Like a rattlesnake, if you can hear your muffler, you know there's danger nearby. It means your muffler is worn out and is exposing you to deadly carbon monoxide gas. If your muffler is getting noisy, don't risk your life or your family's another day. Stop in and have us replace it with one of our low-cost, premium quality mufflers.

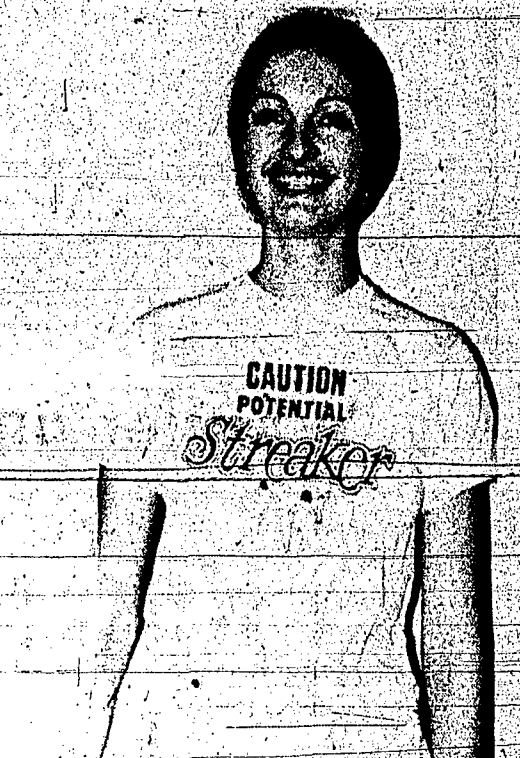
STOP IN TODAY FOR A FREE MUFFLER CHECK.
Thrifty Muffler & Shock Centre
892-3022

Streaker Shirts

are coming to Squamish

Agents Wanted

Phone 826-9142



or Write Box 70 Matsqui, B.C.

SILVER STANDARD MINES LIMITED

- * NEW CONFISCATORY ROYALTIES have made mineral exploration unattractive in B.C.
- * SILVER STANDARD WILL CONCENTRATE on getting Minto Copper into production. Fortunately this fine new copper property is located in the Yukon Territory.

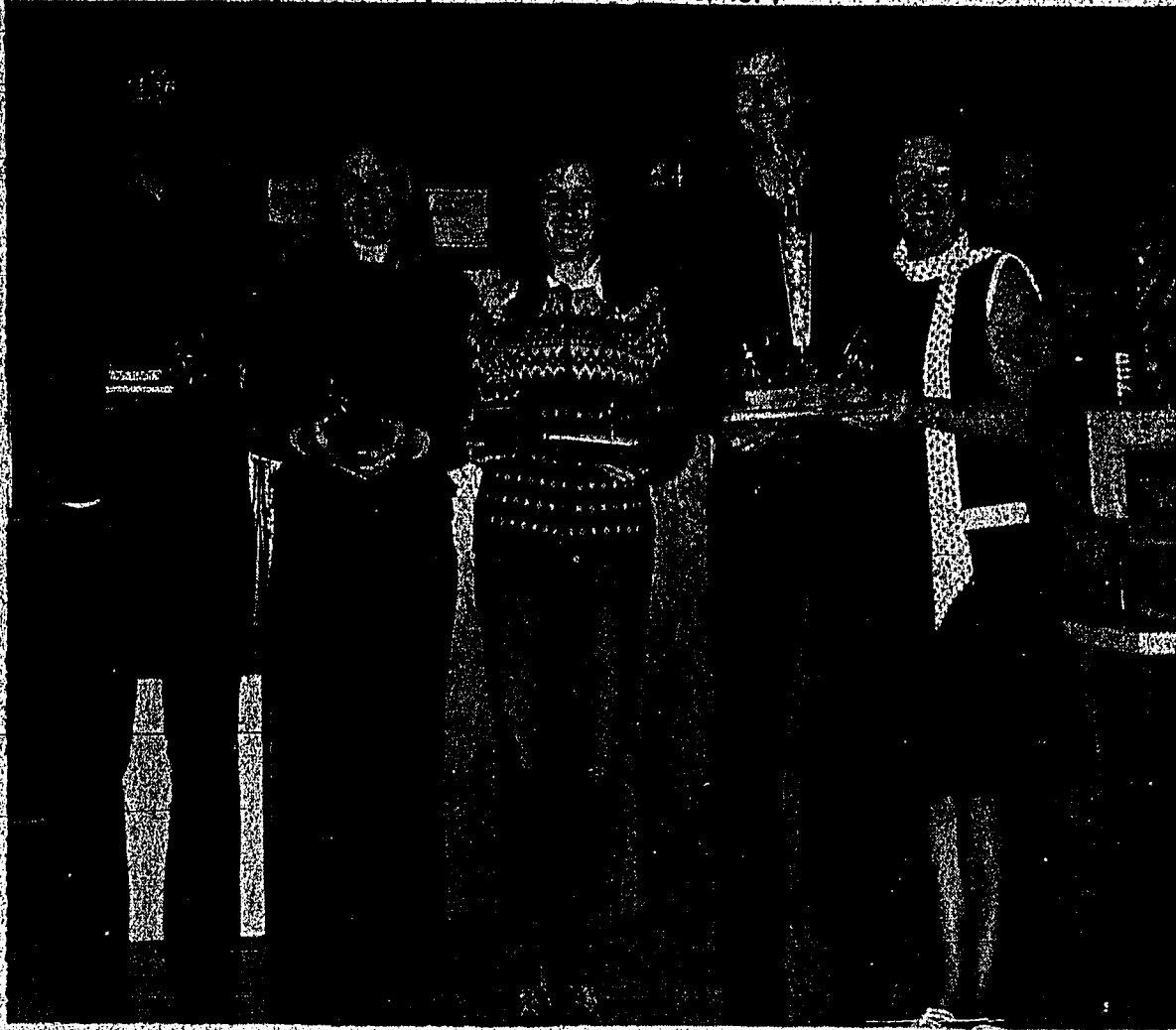
808-602 W. Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C. — 683-3093

Spring Tire Sale

On 4 ply Polyester Tires
Example E78-14 **\$24.95**

GARIBALDI GULF
898-3212

Gulf



HELEN ROBINSON presenting the OK Tire Trophy to the Gerry Still rink from UBC, winners of the "C" event at the club's mixed bonspiel. With Still are Diane Howarth, Charlie Fox and Marri Kennedy.

Soccer kids at opening

Squamish juvenile soccer players will be part of the crowd at the opening of the Vancouver Whitecaps, the local professional soccer team, in Empire Stadium on May 7.

It is expected that it will be the largest gathering of athletes in the single stadium in Canadian sports history.

Early indications are that up to 15,000 soccer players will be on the artificial turf of Empire Stadium for the occasion.

Most of the boys' and girls' play in leagues and clubs of the B.C. Juvenile Soccer Association.

It is expected that attendance at the game will represent every part of the province. The theme for the opening game is Salute to Soccer, and the soccer teams, with their colorful club jerseys, will be introduced at half-time to the crowd.

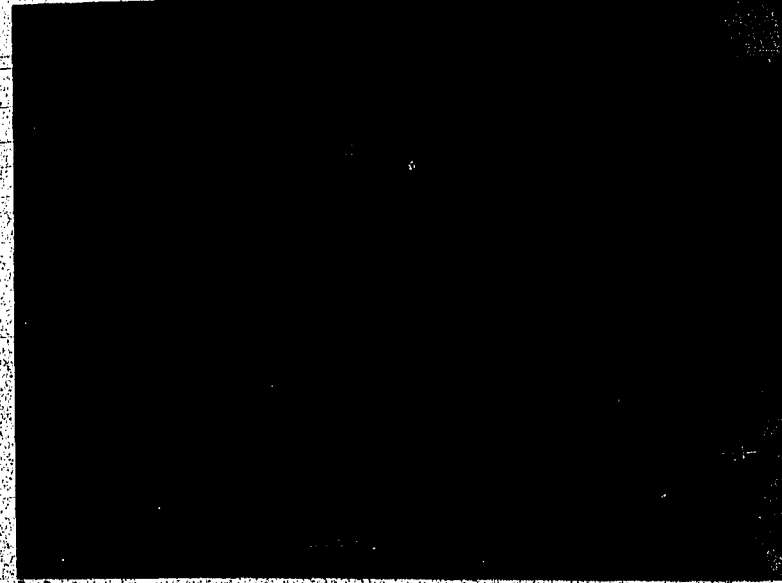
Executives of the B.C.J.S.A. have been meeting with Whitecap officials for several weeks to plan the Salute to Soccer as well as co-ordinate Whitecap efforts to support amateur soccer.

A number of proposals have been put forward regarding games and these include the issuance of season passes to Whitecap home games to all managers, coaches and referees in an effort to provide these people with further soccer education; each home game will feature ball boys selected on a merit system by officials of the B.C.J.S.A.; and during the regular soccer season amateur soccer teams as well as Little League, baseball and minor lacrosse teams can purchase a full team single game admission for just \$15.

In addition the Whitecaps are offering films and soccer literature to local groups as well as accepting bookings for speaking engagements. Contact the office at 135, 1030 West Georgia St. or call 687-7405.



SECOND-PLACE WINNERS in the "A" event at the mixed bonspiel were Jim and Thelma Kilburn and Harold and Marian Mensinger.



Outdoors

By HANK



The picture shows the pool on the Cheakamus river just above the Chee-Kye creek. This is the pool that a lot of us would like to see closed to all fishing while the salmon are running. I wrote in my column last year about the large number of salmon that were snagged or foul hooked and turned loose to drift away and die. They are turned loose because they are dark in color, some showing signs of decay. If left alone these fish would finish spawning but a lot of them are killed just for the so-called sport of fighting them to the shore and tearing the hooks loose and letting the fish die.

The chances of getting a fresh run salmon out of that pool when it is full of dark salmon is about five hundred to one, so they should be left alone. The practice of turning fish loose should be stopped. When a person lands his limit of fish he should be through for the day, and not allowed to keep on killing fish just for the fun of it. Another regulation that most people do not like is the one where people are allowed to fish for trout in rivers when the dominion fisheries have closed them to salmon fishing.

There has been a lot of talk the last few years about making anything but single hooks illegal, and limiting each line to one single hook. The sooner this regulation is brought in the better. This is our valley and I don't see why we should let the large numbers of so-called sportsmen come in and waste what little we have left of our natural resources. Just talking about these things will do no good. You have to make yourself heard in the right places. Even if you do not fish or hunt it is up to everyone to see that our valley gets a fair break.

We know that the Fish and Wildlife branch is in a tough spot with us asking for tight regulations on one side and the manufacturers of sporting goods pushing for wide open seasons such as we had under the former government. When I was in Vancouver last week I talked to the managers of a couple of sporting goods stores and they told me that sales of guns and ammunition had fallen off since 1965 and blamed it on the scarcity of game. One fellow said he had not ordered any new guns for three years as they were not moving as they should.

After reading Graeme's article about the damage at the shooting range I went and had a look. He was quite right. The people who did that are the kind that will stand by a garbage barrel down by the stores and calmly toss a candy wrapper on the walk. The Rod and Gun club could stop the damage at the range by fencing the road off and putting a gate on it and keeping it locked. They could put up a sign stating that the range would be open to the public one day a week for a small charge. The club members could take turns on the gate.

I know the club hates to do this but when you are dealing with hoodlums you have to get tough. I for one would be only too glad to pay for the use of the range. It will cost money to put in proper shooting stocks and the range fees could pay for them. In the meantime I will use a sandbag on the hood of my truck. After proper signs are the club could charge anyone found on the ground when they shouldn't be.

Until something like this is done nothing will be safe up there. I used to leave a sandbag in the cabin there and I would find it out on the shooting stocks soaking wet and rotted. They have the makings of a good range there and if they can get the clubhouse finished and install a caretaker it would help a lot.

ATTENTION PARENTS

Coaches and umps are desperately needed for the "Girls" softball league. Please contact Joey Burns at 898-3113 or Jim Sanderson at 892-3837.

Soapbox Derby '74

Saturday, May 5th
Sponsored by the Squamish Rotary Club

There will be four categories, 8-10 years, 11-12 years, 13-14 years and 15-16 years. All entrants are required to build their own car and submit it for inspection prior to the race. An entry form must be placed in one of the stores listed below prior to race day. All cars must keep within a 250 lb. limit and must have friction bearing wheels. The car cannot be more than 80" long, 34 1/2" wide, no less than 3" off the ground and no more than 28" high.

Registration & safety check 11:00 a.m.
Race 1:00 p.m.

clip along dotted line

Name Age

Address

Phone Number

Deposit entries at any one of the following stores:
Overwalle, Stedmans, K & M Auto Parts, Garibaldi Building Supplies.

Bowling News

Down in the Alley

Sharon Hurry paced the Royal Purple league with steady games totalling 666 for the three. Sharon Tetachuk hit a 626 and Lori Wilson a 619. Good single games were turned in by Ann Boscarol 256, Judy Crowston 243, Doreen Hales a 243, and Linda Burritt returned from Toronto to roll a 265 (614). Carol Venekemp also bowled a 236.

George Binning had his hands full in the Elks league trying to stay ahead of Dot Galley. Dot rolled 238, 305, 252 for 795 while poor old George struggled through games of 303, 236, and 257 for a 796. Ed Antosh also rolled a few good games with scores of 260, 306, 221, for a 787 total. Tage Erickson rolled 259 (695), Dot Knudson 258, 258, (739) and Harry Yaky finally hit a 700 with a 261 and 252. Other series over 700 were posted by Joyce Flury 728, Paul Hoodikoff 719, Eloy Manson 701, Terry Flury 717, Eileen Johnston rolled a 683 to round out a good evening of bowling by everyone.

Jane Scott posted a 763 to lead the Neighbours ladies league, a 292, 247, 224 were the winning scores. Pat Yonin rolled a 279 (716) Shirley Deno popped in a 272 (623), Barb Rott 613 and Pat Brooking 614. Darlene Dyck rolled a 229, 206, and Joan Fryer a 224. A nice set of his and hers coffee mugs and ashtray were presented to departing Marion Thomas. Good luck in Williams Lake, Marion; we will miss you on Tuesday mornings.

Jack Wright topped the Tuesday mixed with a 330 while Serge Lalonde also rolled a 303 and totalled 735. John Acorn bowled a 693 triple. Grace Hunter rolled 243, 254 for a 673 total. Marie Thompson rolled 245, and Dave Smith a 234.

Doreen Hales topped the early birds with a 229, 261 (84) and Marg Marlow rolled a 222, 282 for 674. Fran Hurren bowled a 630 (241) while Sharon Tetachuk hit 227, 225 (649). Some of the other good

games were Linda Burritt 222, Carol Ostergard 220, Betty Schulte 233, Luella Casey 229, and Janet Granger 228. Tess Brennan rolled a nice 266, Loretta Conway a 222, Ann Collins a 273, Carol Venekemp rolled a 227.

Sam Bonde rolled a 335 single in the Hospital Hill League, but it was Lori Wilson who really split the pins, as she posted games of 300 and 301 to total 765. Doreen Hales hit 255, 285 (757) Keith McLaughlin hit 711 with a 284 high. Glen Wilson also bowled a 717. George Binning a 292 (685) Marsh Hurren really did bowl a 255 and 636 total. Some of the other better scores were rolled by Shelby Lipsy 246, Shirley Saugstad 244, Sandra Jenners 228, Betty Brendeland 250, Alice Vandenbrun 249, Jim Hurren 239, Elaine Ramsey 233, Carol Carmichael rolled a 233 and diminutive Shirley Deno bowled a 259.

Sharon Hurry's 737, 233, 234, 270 topped the Thursday Ladies, with Ronnie McCartney rolling 240 (648) and Dorothy Dawson also rolling a 648 triple with games 219, 216, 213. Carol Latkin turned in a 281 (622) while Daphne Chadwick rolled 253, 220 for 628. Wilma Dawson hit a 274 (612) and Alice Bonde bowled a 249 (605). Viv Wyatt topped the Tuesday Mixed with a 231, 295 and a 734 total. Carrie Lindsay rolled a 269, sorry we missed your 300 game Carrie. Some of the other top scores were Pat Shields 247, Kelly Fley 237, Len Doucet 247, Larry Becker 247, and Edna Becker 226.

Brian Dawson topped the Loggers on Thursday night with a 331, (681). Jack Wright took a lesson and turned in a 242, 671. Some of the other better scores were Claire Miles 233, (618), Craig Zado 242, 243 (628); Linda Merton 222; Yvonne Stockley 223; Al Claimont 241; Pat Boyd 262 (620); Joe Silva 244; Bev Begg 241; and Gerry McLeod 224 and Janice McLeod 222.

Soccer standings in Howe Sound League

Standings in the Howe Sound Soccer League as of March 16 were:

DIVISION 9									
TEAM	P	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.		
Mamquam Rangers	10	9	1	0	30	1	18		
Squamish	10	5	2	3	5	5	13		
Stawamus	10	4	3	3	12	9	11		
Britannia	7	2	3	2	10	5	6		
Brackendale	9	0	6	3	3	20	3		
Mamquam Celtic	9	0	6	3	3	25	3		

DIVISION 7									
L & A Diggers	8	7	0	1	38	1	15		
Seaview	8	5	1	2	19	10	12		
Stawamus	9	3	1	5	10	7	11		
Britannia	7	0	5	2	4	21	2		
Squamish	8	1	6	1	7	25	3		
Raiders	6	0	3	3	0	14	3		

DIVISION 5									
Eagles	10	7	2	1	24	8	15		
Brackendale	9	4	2	3	18	11	11		
Britannia	6	3	1	2	9	3	8		
Fliers	6	3	2	1	11	9	7		
Stawamus	7	2	4	1	11	10	5		
Squamish	7	0	7	0	3	31	0		

DIVISION 3									
Rotarians	9	9	0	0	32	4	18		
Brackendale	7	4	3	0	14	8	8		
Squamish	7	1	5	1	7	24	3		
St. David's	7	0	6	1	3	20	1		

Recreation and Adult Education Classes

The following courses will be offered by the Adult Education Commission commencing the week of April 1st (except where otherwise noted). All classes are subject to sufficient registration, and all classes will be held in the Howe Sound Secondary School. All fees are due and payable on the first night of registration. (All cheques to "School District No. 48")

MONDAY

PAINTING — 5 weeks only. Yolanda Destradi will carry on with her popular painting program. We hope to get outside some nice evenings. Room for beginners as well as experienced painters — \$8.00 — 7:30-10:00 p.m.

HOME GARDENING — a 6 week course that is intended to help all home gardeners with advice and information on subjects such as vegetables, annuals, perennials, lawns, roses, organic gardening, fruit trees and cane fruits, house plants and other topics. NO CHARGE — Offered in co-operation with the Farmers' Institute. NOTE: This course starts Monday, April 8th.

WEDNESDAY

CERAMICS — 5 more weeks with John "Glazed-Look" Fryer. This has been one of our most popular classes and there is still time to learn the basics. \$6.00 (plus materials) — 7:30-9:30 p.m.

SECRETARIAL BRUSH-UP — 5 weeks includes typing, dictaphone, office procedures, duplicating and photocopy machines, etc. This is a must for all office secretaries. Veronica McCartney instructor. \$8.00 — 7:30-10:00 p.m.

MEN'S FLOOR HOCKEY — John Wilgress takes his life in his hands every Wednesday night between 8:00-10:00 p.m. Come out and watch John perform. Better yet, join in. Only \$4.00 — 5 weeks.

SMALL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT — designed for the local businessman or those interested in starting their own business. Call for course outline. Starts April 10th. 6 weeks — \$30.00.

THURSDAY

YOGA - LEVEL II — Rosalind will run a 5 week course for those with previous Yoga experience. Get in shape for the summer. \$6.00 — 7:30-9:00 p.m.

GOLF — this is the time to pick up pointers for spring. Rather than look silly out on the course come and do it with us. Professional instructors. Please bring 5 iron first evening. (Soft-soled shoes please!) 5 weeks. \$6.00 — 7:30-9:00 p.m.



Recreation and Adult Education Commission

892-5228

For registration and information

District of Squamish
School District No. 48
Box 250,
Squamish, B.C.

We've Expanded

to serve you better
With a new sit down section.
More good things to come



PIZZA TO GO

HOT ROD PIZZA TAKE-OUT
3780 Cleveland 892-5715

Sawdust and Shavings

A link with the early exploration of Garibaldi Park passed away recently when Phyllis Beltz, a pioneer mountaineer who did much climbing in the Garibaldi Park area died.

Mrs. Beltz was the first woman on skis in the North Shore mountains and with her husband attended the first summer camps of the B.C. Mountaineering Club in Black Tusk Meadows. The Garibaldi Park peak known as Phyllis Engine was named after her.

Roy Penrose is a proud father these days. His young son Jim, who has been competing in several motorcycle races in the past few weeks, has won a first and two seconds.

Good going there Jim!

Loved some of the lines in that play the kids at Squamish Elementary wrote about Snow White and the Seven Dwarves. The touch about the wicked queen calling on her at the dwarves' house with the Avon sign on her bag was delightful and I really loved the line her father used when the queen told him to take her out to the woods and not to bring her back.

As they wandered through the trees the king succinctly said, "Get lost, kid."

And when she ate the apple and fell down in the coma, the dwarves preserved her by wrapping her in saran! A really mod Snow White I'd say.

Mainland Southwest tourist area manager Ron Gadsby visited Squamish last week to discuss the tourist brochures. The provincial government will pay half the cost of these so new brochures will be made. He had a number of other ideas for tourist promotion as well and will be coming to talk to the next Chamber of Commerce meeting about them.

One service he offers which should help the areas he serves is radio publicity for events in the Mainland Southwest area. So if you have a big upcoming event, let the Chamber know and they will relay their information to him.

He's already going to publicize the harness racing in May and the annual Squamish Day festivities but if there's anything else, just let the Chamber members know.

Happy Birthday to Harry "Brownie" Brightbill, who celebrates his this week.

Thank you all the readers of this column. You really make a person feel good. Last week I mentioned the logging truck charm Doug Fenton has, which is exclusive to Squamish and on Saturday, just two days after the paper hit the stands he had sold 16 silver ones and a gold one. The response has been so good that he's going to have to

re-order. So, if you want one make sure you let him know. But thanks again, for reading the column and being interested enough to check on the items mentioned here.

Members of the Flying Club were out on the weekend clearing off a portion of the property just east of the tie-down area to make a parking lot which president Nick Candy estimates will hold 100-150 cars.

The club also plans to build a clubhouse in the area and they said when the parking lot is completed there will be no need for vehicles to come down to the tie-down area.

In just two days they had cleared off an area sufficiently large to hold the number of vehicles mentioned and the stumps were all piled and being burned.

Everyone was taking advantage of the lovely weather on the weekend to get in some early gardening or to work on their houses. Noticed Ken and Ursula McKenzie busy working on their home.

It will certainly be a lovely one when it is completed and will have all the privacy anyone could ever want. Just to look out at all those lovely trees on a hot summer day will be really cooling.

And best of all he has done most of the work himself.

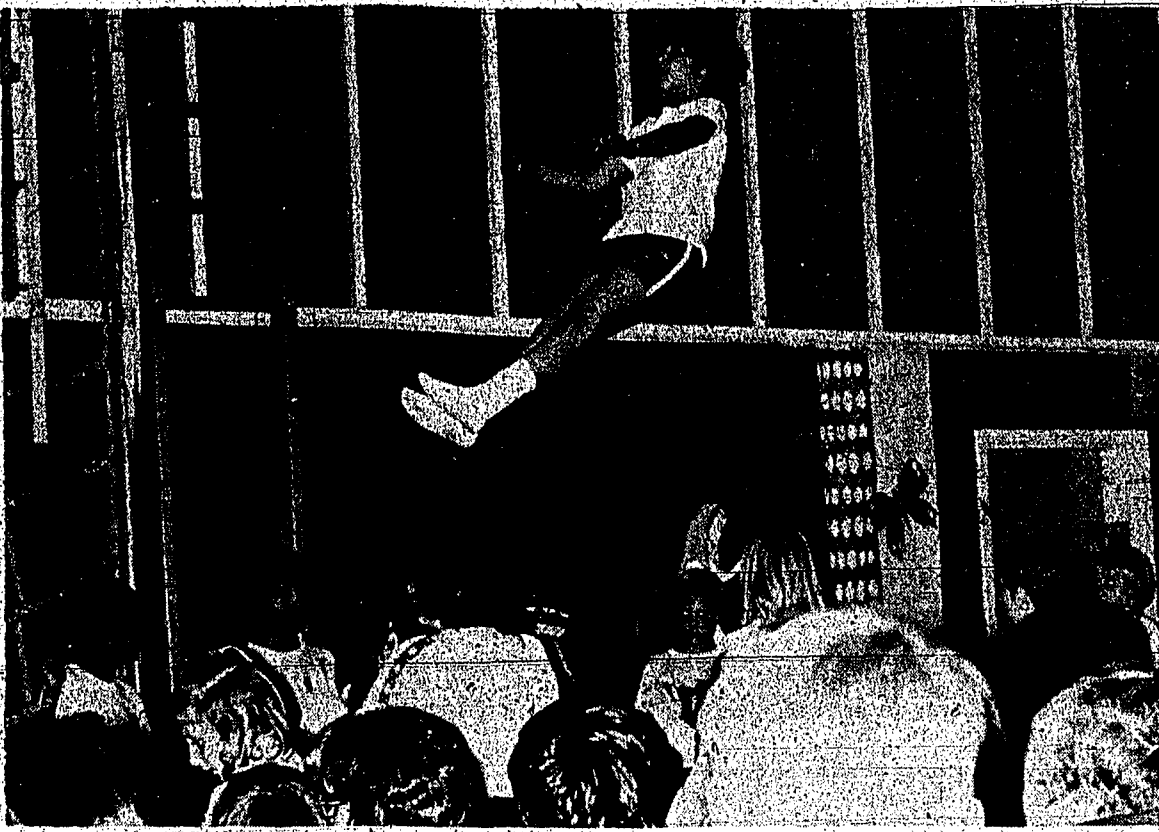
Campers were taking advantage of the nice weekend to start the camping season at Alice Lake. There were dozens of cars parked in the parking lots. People were fishing and others were enjoying picnic lunches.

Up at Cheep the river was a very popular spot with steelhead fishermen out in full force. Reports are that several fish were caught.

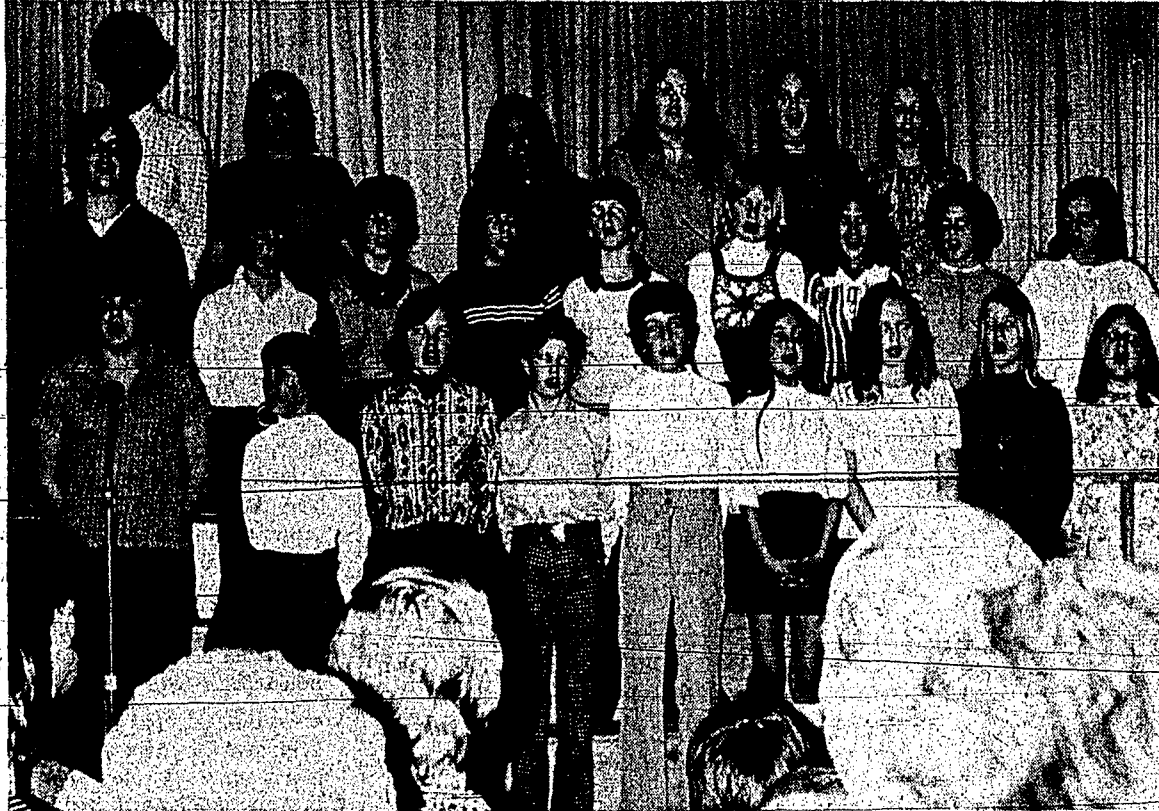
And skiers were out by the hundreds at Whistler on the weekend. Traffic was so heavy it took a long time for a break so one could cross the highway. Wonder if they will ever put a light there or if the Highways Department will consider the new turning lanes enough at a spot the protestors for the time being?

While there wasn't a good turnout for the Balbir Singh concert as there was for Ann Mortimer those who attended enjoyed it very much. Singh brought five others with him and they all played musical instruments.

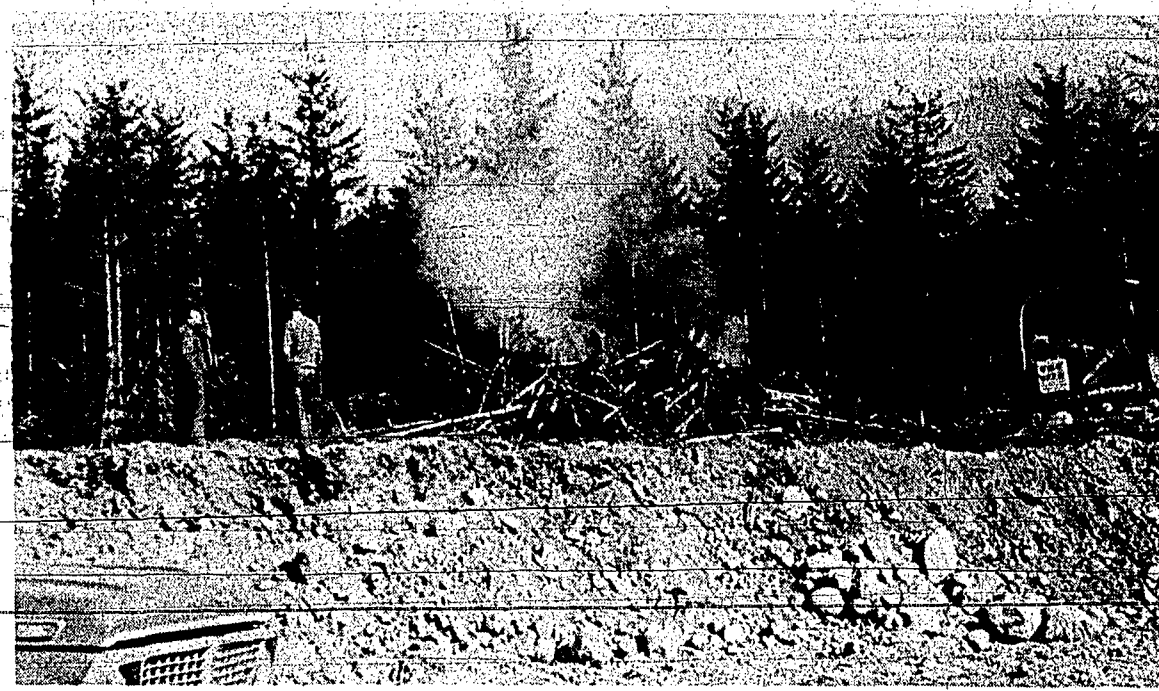
There must be something I'm missing here but anyway Happy April Fool birthday and first year housewarming to Bob Blomster.



JUMPING FOR JOY on the trampoline at last week's Squamish elementary concert.



MRS. KRISTIENSEN'S choir singing at the Squamish elementary concert.



NICK CANDY and Chris Arnett supervising the clearing and burning at the airport last Sunday where they were clearing a parking lot and clubhouse site.

April 15 - 20 Arts and Crafts Fair in the United Church Annex Open to everyone

Arts and Crafts Fair

April 15 - 20
United Church Annex

This show and sale of paintings, candles, sculpture etc. is open to all.

Info: Avril Gosling 898-3681

TREVOR SIGGERS CHRISTENED SUNDAY

The four month old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Siggers (Karen Halvorson) of Dawson Creek received the names Trevor William at a christening ceremony in Squamish United Church on March 24.

Rev. Wayne MacKenzie officiated at the baptismal ceremony.

The tiny participant's godparents are his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Halvorson.

A reception was held at the home of his maternal grandmother Mrs. Marie Halvorson following the ceremony. A number of relatives attended the ceremony and the reception which was highlighted by a cake made by Mrs. Jim Harley.

Bridge results

Winners of the duplicate bridge games on March 11 were: 1st, Mr. and Mrs. McEvoy; second, Derrick Jenkins and Dennis DeBeck; third, Kay Carlson and Alison Murray; fourth, Leslie Read and Marian Zaryckia and fifth, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malm.

Winners on March 18 were Brenda Tichauer and Earl Trace who won the Open Pair Championships. In second place were Mr. and Mrs. C. Malm; third, Mr. and Mrs. McEvoy; fourth, Faith Nelson and John Hughes and in fifth place, Mr. and Mrs. D. DeBeck.

Keeping parks "for the enjoyment" of all the people and at the same time "preserving them from spoilation" calls for good "Outdoor Manners" from each and every citizen.

SQUAMISH SCRAP METALS LTD.

NORTH YARDS, SQUAMISH
Nothing too big or too small

WE BUY

• Copper • Iron
• Brass • Steel, etc.

BRING IN YOUR SCRAP METAL AND USED BATTERIES

Wednesdays 12:30-5 p.m. or
Saturdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

CALL

892-3432
ANYTIME

WE GOOFED!

The advertisement for THRIFTY MUFFLER & SHOCK CENTRE

that appeared in the Squamish Times March 21, 1974 indicated that the mufflers advertised included cost of installation with the price. This is incorrect and should have read "Installation extra."

The Times regrets any inconvenience caused.

RENT TOOLS FOR ALL YOUR GARDENING CHORES

- ★ Lawn Mowers
- ★ Roto Tillers
- ★ Power Rakes
- ★ Outdoor Vacuum Cleaners

Howe Sound Equipment

3226 Cleveland 892-3227

Packed house at Squamish concert

A packed house filled the gymnasium at Squamish Elementary School for the spring concert last Thursday evening when the intermediate grades presented their annual program. The elementary grades had taken part in the concert at Christmas.

The gym was beautifully decorated for the evening with cutouts of young people, spring flowers and butterflies, all done by members of Mrs. Grant's class.

The program opened with numbers by Miss Van Der Ree's class with the band, singers and dancers all taking part. Among the songs they sang were "Those Were the Days" and "Put Your Hand in the Hand".

Three plays were presented during the evening, the first by Mr. Anderson's class, about a judge and the sentences he handed down. The climax came when he sentenced the policeman instead of the criminal. The second play, by Mr. Plaatjes' class, was about a doctor who used special medicines to give naughty and bad mannered children good manners.

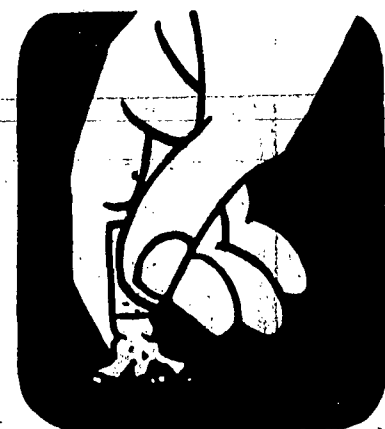
The third play, written by the children themselves, featured members of Mrs. Ellingson's class, and was written by the students themselves. It was a takeoff on Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs and it was easy to see they really enjoyed it.

Mrs. Reid's class played on the recorders and sang a number of songs including "Drill Ye Tarriers Drill", "Raindrops" and "Country Road". Mr. Gosling's class performed on the trampolines and it was amazing to watch them leap in the air, landing in seat, knee and chest positions and then bouncing back upright again.

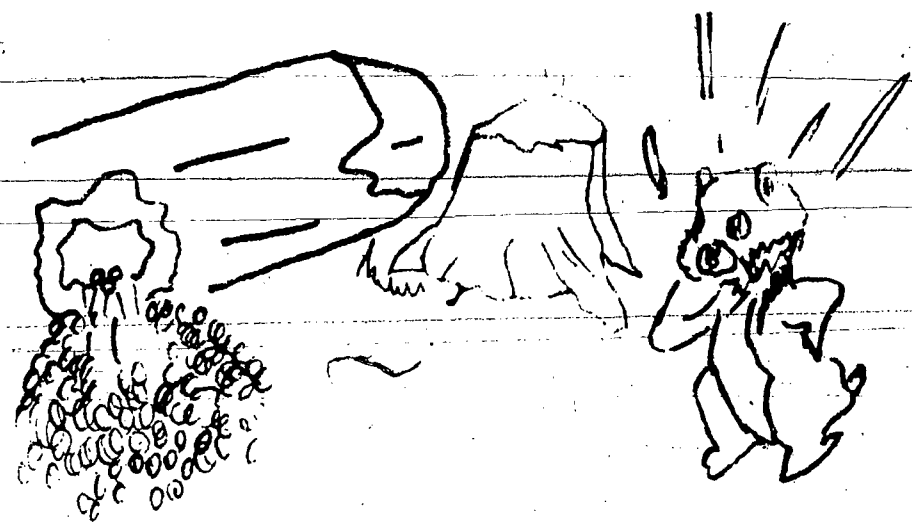
Mrs. Kristiansen and Mr. Plaatjes' classes rendered several numbers in choral singing. These included "Cindy" and "The mermaid" and two of the boys sang a duet, the popular song from "Sound of Music", "Edelweiss".

Parents and friends who attended were delighted with the production presented by the students and their teachers.

FOLLOW SMOKEY'S RULES



CAREFUL to crush all smokes dead out.



They're chopping down our "home" — you'll find us at SMT Coachlines from April 1st. While we wait the building of our new store. For the beautiful people who love natural foods, we'll still have supplements, dried fruits. Avalon unhomogenized milk and butter milk, cereals, grains, etc.

Peace and good health

MAJOR HEALTH FOODS
892-3635

VALLEYCLIFFE

38306 CHESTNUT STREET
OPEN THIS WEEKEND 2:00-5:00 P.M.

Beautiful 3 bedroom home, superb construction and rich wall to wall carpet throughout. Double plumbing, double carport, paved driveway and every detail for luxurious living. Only one left for sale. Real Value!

C. M. SHARPE REALTY LTD.

922-2420 or call anytime

N. Tustin 922-7017

British Columbia is more than just your Province.
It's your home.



See it this Summer.

For more travel information, visit any British Columbia Information Centre, or write: British Columbia Department of Travel Industry, 1019 Wharf Street-Victoria, B.C.

A land where waves pound down on long beaches.
A land of deep green forests filled with fish and game. And silence.
A land of mountains that disappear into the sea.
A land of clean cities and clear air.
A land of valleys full of friendly faces and warm handshakes. A land where fresh fruit ripens in warm summer sun.
A land of highways and backroads that beckon.
A land where history still lives with today's way of life.
A land that offers to those fortunate enough to live here, the qualities of life that tourists travel miles to experience.
In a world that's being civilized out of its senses, come back to yours this summer.
Take the time to look around you.
At a land to love. To be part of.
To be proud of.
Your land. British Columbia.

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, Mimay 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
Ryans 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
A-1 Alfalfa Clean
Big bales, small supply.
898-3869

HEATING & PLUMBING

HEATING & PLUMBING
Experienced workmanship in gas,
electrical, hot water and forced air.
Sales and Service — Squamish,
Whistler, Pemberton. 898-3678.

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 Chieftain
Hotel or phone
Langley Plumbing
334-8113.

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 ser-
vices. 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

**ELECTROLUX
(CANADA LTD.)**
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.

HORSESHOEING AND TRIMMING

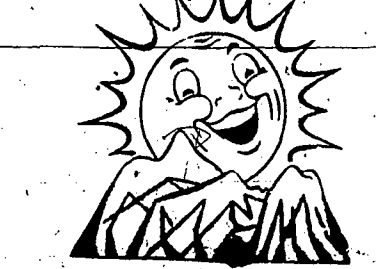
Horseshoeing and Trimming
Hans Berger
Box 922, Squamish
Also going to Pemberton
Call after 5 p.m.
898-3751 or 892-3684.

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 lots 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-
tyr 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.

NEAR new 1128 sq. ft. 3 bdrm.

home with full basement. 800 sq. ft.
sundeck, 2 fireplaces, shag carpets.
Located on very large treed lot.
898-5904 Evenings.

ONE lot 132x118 with crescent

frontage in new subdivision,
Brackendale area. Southwest ex-
posure. \$8,000. Call Larry Laramée
at 898-3204.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

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

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.

1963 FORD pickup. Good con-
dition. \$590.00. Phone 898-5132.

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.

1957 CORTINA. \$260. Phone 892-
3761.

1970 PONTIAC GTO, loaded with
extras, extra tires, new paint,
\$2,995. 1971 Toyota Mark II sedan,
extra tires, \$1,350. Phone 898-5881.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN "Chimo"
camper. Completely finished with
electric fridge, propane stove and
bed. 43,000 miles. \$5,500 or best of-
fer. Phone Mary at 892-3591 after 3
p.m.

1969 PONTIAC GTO. P/S, P/B,
automatic transmission, 400 V-8,
44,000 miles. Good condition.
Phone 898-5064.

PERSONALS

WOULD Everet 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.

WANTED

MINI trail bike. 898-3267.

ONE brass bed. Phone collect after
5 p.m. Mon. to Thurs. to 736-7979.

MISCELLANEOUS

ODD JOBS FOR CASH

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

PETS

PART-Samoyed-pups-ready-to-give
away by April 1st. Phone 892-3956.

PUREBRED American pointer for
sale. Six months old. Male. Call
898-5228.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

AVON CALLING

To the rescue:
Save your budget from the pinch of
rising prices. As an Avon repre-
sentative 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 DIREC- TOR — 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/IN- STRUCTOR.

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 Dir-
ector of Recreation, Box 250,
Squamish — telephone 892-5228.

**YOUNG man for yard work and
deliveries.** Phone 892-3551.

**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.

**SHORT order cook — apply Chieftain
Hotel.**

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 324-2252
or 396-0930 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.

REPOSESSION

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

DOUBLE WIDE

\$10,900
100% financing avail. O.A.C.
Name brand appliances, 2 or 3
bdrm. models and many decors to
choose from.

REGAL MOBILE HOMES LTD.

6655 Kingsway, Burnaby
434-8771
Motor dealer license 2240

WHY RENT? 10x55 Mobile Home
with many extras. Ideal for young
couple. Priced to sell. Evenings 898-
5904.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

**RESPONSIBLE man for any kind of
remunerative employment.** Have
also been employed as dozer
operator, dragline, shovel, forklift,
scraper, front end loader and/or loader
in construction and logging field.
References. Phone John at 898-3657
after 6 p.m.

**RESPONSIBLE young man, neat
appearance hair cut. Experienced
carpenter's helper in general con-
struction field. Can also perform
miscellaneous general office clerical
functions, time keeper etc. Phone
898-3657 after 6 p.m. — Brad.**

**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.

WANTED TO RENT

**ONE to two bedroom. Prefer older
home, within 10 miles of Squamish.**
Rental for one year. Good refer-
ences. 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.

**WORKING man, 27 years old, non-
smoker, non-drinker, wants fur-
nished room.** Phone 892-3374.

FOUND

A SET of keys for a Firebird. Can be
claimed by paying for this ad at the
Squamish Times.

DR. S. HOFF

(VETERINARIAN)
will be holding a

CLINIC IN SQUAMISH

Every Thursday
2-5:30 p.m.

FOR INFORMATION

PLEASE CALL 988-2177

LECKY REALTY LTD.

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.

Very well grounded — Perhaps you'd like a home with spacious grounds — plenty of play space for youngsters — lovely garden with fruit trees, chicken house with run — immaculate 3 bdrm. home — newly re-decorated, w/w carpets, PLUS 1 bedroom rental home in self-contained yard to help offset expenses. Call Doreen Shaw for more details!

Great Potential — Three bedroom / full basement house in Brackendale — is situated on a 155x110 ft. lot. Carport must be removed to subdivide — sewer not installed. Call Greg Enright to view.

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!

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.

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.

The right home at the right price! — Lovely 3 bedroom home, fireplace, with a 2 bedroom in-law suite 90% complete. Use it as a five bedroom with rumpus room if you wish, and enjoy the view from the sundeck/carport. Located in the Garibaldi Estates and asking only \$38,500. Call Danny Lopez to view!

Go Condominium — It's practical, comfortable — it means reasonable monthly payments. Ask to see this 3 bedroom beauty priced at \$25,500. Call Danny Lopez.

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.

Revenue property — Two bedroom house PLUS second one bedroom house rented to reliable tenants. Realistically priced at \$31,900. Call now for details.

Valleycliffe - fastest growing area in Squamish — New homes under construction.

Second Avenue — two bedroom home — ZONED INDUSTRIAL. Good holding property.

Valleycliffe — Two bedroom home under construction — Occupancy May 1st.

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

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

Don Lecky Evenings 892-9027
Office 892-3554

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

OUR GUARANTEED TRADE PLAN

Allows you to purchase the home you want even before your present home is sold. For information, without obligation, call us today.

Try an offer — On this 3 bdrm. rancher. Corner lot in the Estates. Handy kitchen has lots of cupboards, good sized eating area. Sunny living room, new carpet, fireplace.

This family home — Boasts 1420 sq. ft. on each of 2 floors. Just redecorated, includes range, fridge, garburator. Two bathrooms upstairs, 1 down. Less than 2 yrs. old. Attractive exterior & good location.

A nice starter — Or retirement, non-basement home on quiet cul-de-sac. Three bedrooms, extra room as den or "shop". Stove, fridge, washer & dryer included. Low 30's.

Remodeled older home — Is cozy and comfortable. Fireplace, deep shag carpet, rec room, 3 bdrms. and 2 complete bathrooms. Large attached garage. Low 30's and within walking distance of downtown.

Nicely treed lot — In Brackendale, serviced, 70'x150'.

One of the few remaining — Waterfront lots on Saltspring Island. This one has sheltered moorage,



MERCURY TRAVEL
Highland Mall 898-3320
Pemberton 894-6402

Quality furniture,
lamps, etc.
Full line of
bedding by
"Sealy"

Inqlis

appliances,
"Ask a family
who owns one"
component stereo
by HITACHI
**VALLEY
FURNITURE**
892-3424

FOR RENT

THREE bedroom house, Fridge, stove, kitchen chairs and table included. Can view at 39705 Government Rd. Phone 898-5140. Avail. by April 1st.

THREE bedroom house for rent in Valleycliffe on Westway Ave. Stove, fridge and drapes included. Phone 892-3169 between 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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 stes. 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.

THREE bedroom upstairs in house in Valleycliffe. Includes fridge, stove and drapes. No dogs allowed. Available April 15. Phone 892-5685 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR RENT — 3 rms., s.c. cottage. Nr. Chieftain Hotel. May 1st. \$135.00 mo. On lease basis. Marshall Johnson. 299-2892 eves.

FOR SALE

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

23' MOTOR home fully self-contained. Will take offers. Can be seen at No. 5 South Park Apts. Phone 892-3173.

HAMMOND N 300 organ and bench. Original price \$2500.00 as new. Best offer. Phone 898-5765.

A **HIDE-A-BED** with a spring filled mattress. A matching chair, coffee table and two end tables, \$75.00; Colonial maple table and chairs. Near new, \$175.00. Phone 892-5896.

ADORABLE 1/4 Maltese puppies. Adult homes preferred. Phone 898-3391.

HONDA 350SL for sale. \$495.00. Phone 898-3238 after 5.

8 1/2' SECURITY camper with or without 1/4 ton Mercury pick-up. 898-3267.

VIKING portable sewing machine. \$40.00 or best offer. Phone 892-5153.

GOLF CLUBS. 1 complete set of men's 1-9 irons, plus wedge, 1-3-5 woods. \$140. After 5 p.m. 898-5367.

MAYTAG mini-dryer. Hardly used. \$180.
*Night table. Good Condition. \$10.
Phone 892-3680.

ALL apartment furniture, rug, bed, coffee table, end tables, recliner, dining room suite, electric adding machine, 205 cm. Head skis. Phone 892-3374.

HEAD skis, 404 fibreglass metal, size 205 cm. Also size 9 Koflask ski boots. Offers. Phone 892-3374.

At Howe Sound Secondary Students interested in many fields

Students at Howe Sound Secondary have shown a keen interest in many different phases of classroom and extra-curricular studies. These have included the ecological sanctuary, the outdoor clubs, the industrial program, and the "computer programs".

Trails have been laid out in the eco-park and some cedar poles have been located and will be brought in to prepare the first outdoor classroom. Students have been busy removing most of the underbrush on the bank opposite the RCMP station and have piled and burned it. The bank will be tilled to remove the heavy roots and plans call for seeding it with a suitable ground cover of grass and clover mix. Flowers may be planted there later.

Students are also preparing and replanting the small triangle in front of the office for a school garden. Rose bushes have been pruned and the ground limed and fertilized.

They have also been repairing the butt shack, taking off the old paint, added a table and painted it. They have acquired shingles for the roof and this will be repaired.

Weekends have seen an increase in outdoor activity. Fifteen students have been enrolled in the senior group and have enjoyed hikes to Singing Pass, Wedge Glacier, Brohm Ridge, Cheakamus Lake, and the Tricouni Mountain area, as well as rock climbing on the Chief and at Murrin Lake. They are also planning a bicycle trip to the San Juan Islands during the Easter holiday.

C. Brown and P. Jordan are in charge of the senior group and J. McDougall has the junior club.

Work is proceeding on the new industrial program, including expansion of present facilities, etc. At present this is still in the planning stage but soon it will start to take shape.

The woodwork finishing room has been re-designed; the library for the "Stawamus Reserve" is completed except for the painting on the outside and in the interior of the building the wiring and plumbing has been done and only the completion of the interior remains to be completed.

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

THE GOVERNMENT OF
THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH
COLUMBIA
FORM No. 1

LAND ACT
**NOTICE OF INTENTION
TO APPLY FOR A
DISPOSITION
OF CROWN LAND**

In Land Recording District of New Westminster, B.C. and situated within Lucille Lake adjacent to D.L. 5417.

Take notice that Alpine Lodge, Daisy Lake Holdings Ltd., of Garibaldi, B.C., occupation resort operator, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the intersection of foreshore and east boundary of D.L. 5417; thence south and easterly to the most easterly part of peninsula in D.L. 5417 and back along foreshore boundary to starting post and commencing at the most southerly part of the same peninsula and due west to the foreshore boundary of D.L. 5417 and thence north and east back to the starting point along the foreshore boundary, and containing four (4) acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is operation of recreational facilities.

Daisy Lake Holdings Ltd.
D. J. McDonald

Dated March 15, 1974.

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

Truck driver required by the Public Works Department. The successful applicant will be required to perform a variety of duties, including routine truck maintenance, under the direction of a supervisor. All Municipal benefits are available after a three month probationary period. Wages — \$4.23 per hour (rising to \$4.61 per hour June 1, 1974). Selected applicant will be required to join the local CUPE Union.

Closing date: April 2, 1974 — 5:00 p.m.

Please direct application to:

**Mr. F. Wilson,
Superintendent of Works,
District of Squamish,
Box 310, Squamish, B.C.**



RAY ZOOST

Ray Zoost has been appointed Manager of Weldwood of Canada's Empire Lumber Mill in Squamish, it was announced by Harry A. Lester, Weldwood General Manager, Hemlock-Fir operations.

Mr. Zoost has been associated with the sawmilling industry since 1934. He started his career with the Flavette Cedar Mill in Port Moody, later becoming Production Manager of two of MacMillan Bloedel's larger sawmills on Vancouver Island. In 1970, he joined Eurocan Pulp & Paper as Manager of that company's Kitimat sawmill, the position he held prior to his present appointment.

Mr. Zoost, his wife and young daughter have taken up residence in Squamish. His son works for Eurocan's logging division at Kitamat.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

at Spiral Mobile
Home Park for as
low as \$500.00
down and \$135.00
per month.

"Government Grant"
of \$1,000.00 available,
to eligible persons.

Phone Mr. Koch
at 112-277-4873
or Mr. West at
898-5966.

-M.D.L. D3116

SAWMILL GENERAL LABOR

If you have worked or have ever thought of working in this major industry and currently seek employment in a small town with family recreational environment, our organization may have what you are looking for.

We presently need individuals in all general labor classifications, prevailing IWA wages, and group benefits are provided, manpower relocation assistance may be available.

Primary consideration will be given to those with a satisfactory work record, good health and having a desire to advance in our industry.

If interested contact us immediately.

Personnel Supervisor

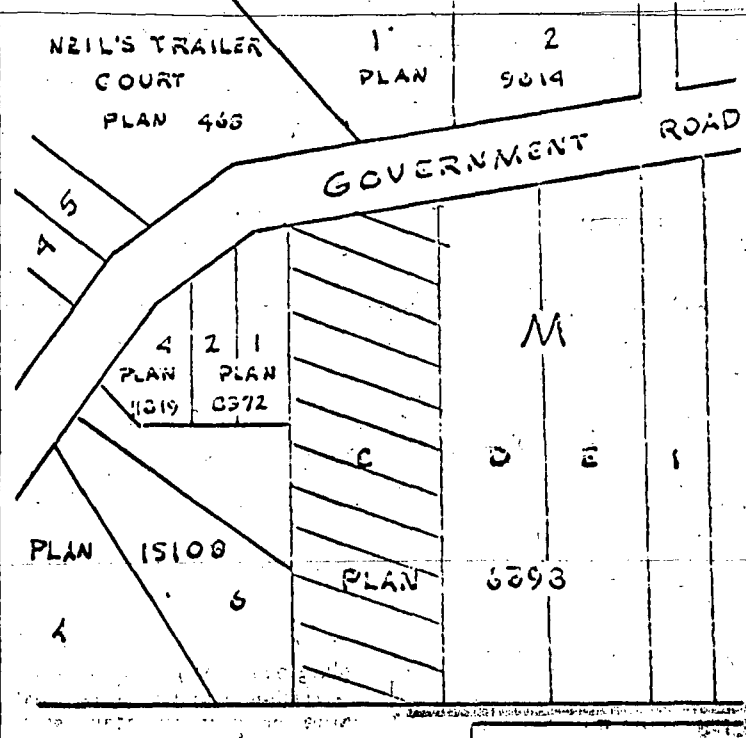
Northwood Mills Ltd.

Box 550 Princeton, B.C.
295-3215

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 undenoted 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 T, 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.



and 'Bark Mulch'
for your garden

Delivered by the Truckload

or
available for pickup

892-5604

Heavy Duty Mechanics Millwrights

SHOVEL AND DRILL MECHANICS

Journeyman in these trades and repairmen with at least two years experience in one of the skills are required by Endako Mines Limited, whose open-pit operation is located a short 1 1/2 hours drive from Prince George on the Yellowhead Highway.

In addition to competitive wages and ample opportunity for overtime, the Company offers low-rent housing in the community of Fraser Lake — a family town of 1300 people located amongst some of the prettiest scenery in British Columbia. Medical, dental and modern shopping amenities are all available in a town that has excellent schooling and recreational facilities.

If you are interested in joining us and feel you have the necessary qualifications please write to:—

Personnel Dept.
Endako Mines
Endako, B.C.

You too can have your

NAME

in the

PAPER

Simply buy a car, truck or Honda from McKay's. Support your community's Ice Arena Fund. Peter McKay is donating \$5.00 to the arena fund for every car, truck or Honda sold.

Jim Hustin	\$5.00	John Lonerger	\$5.00
Art Lloyd	\$5.00	Ron Ethier (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 Patocshai	\$5.00	Gary Pinkney (Pemberton)	\$5.00
Dave Lonerger	\$5.00	Robert McVittie (W. Van)	\$5.00

Total so far — \$180.00

WAGONS
PICK-UPS



CARS
VANS

SAVE \$500.00	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	72 VW Beetle \$2198 \$65 dn., \$65 month	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

ABOUT GUARANTEES

In the city, your used car G.W. guarantee usually allows you 15% off parts and labour. At McKay's in Squamish, we offer a 100% 90 day guarantee on motor, rear end and transmission! Peter McKay takes the risk out of buying a McKay used car!

POLICY ON TERMS

We have a RENT TO OWN plan ... a \$50 DOWN PLAN ... a LEASE PLAN ... and will take ANYTHING OF VALUE (e.g. mortgage, household furniture, tractor, etc.) AS PART OR FULL PAYMENT FOR A NEW OR USED CAR.

CUSTOM ORDERING

If you want a particular model or make of car — new or used — Let Peter McKay get it for you — He has access to 300 cars and can get just the car you're looking for — fast!

WE
BUY,
SELL,

McKAY'S

TRADE
UP
OR
DOWN

892-3588 (Res.) 898-5231

B.C. Tel to spend \$600,000 in Squamish-Pemberton

More than \$598,000 will be invested this year in expansion and improvement of the telephone system in Squamish, Alta. Lake, Brackendale and Pemberton, B.C. Telephone Company announced recently.

Gary Abbott manager of B.C. Tel's North Shore District said the funds are part of a \$5.4 million capital construction budget for the District.

The company is investing a record total of \$192 million across the province in its 1974 construction program — an increase of 16% over 1973. Of that, more than \$97.1 million has been allocated to expand and improve service for subscribers in B.C. Tel's Coastal Area, covering the Lower Mainland, Fraser Valley, the Squamish area and the Sunshine Coast. The Coastal Area budget includes a \$31 million allocation for improvements to long distance facilities.

Of the \$598,000 to be spent in communities on Howe Sound and to the north, some \$191,000

will go toward central office switching equipment — which will handle the increasing volume of local calls. An additional \$33,000 will be spent to expand long distance connections between Vancouver and Squamish.

More than \$77,000 has been budgeted for the purchase and installation of subscriber telephones, and more than \$247,000 for outside plant — the cable and other equipment which connects the customer's telephone to B.C. Tel's central office.

In Squamish, exchange office equipment installations will cost more than \$76,000. A total of \$40,000 will be spent to place conduit along Cleveland Avenue and provide facilities for growth in the eastern part of the exchange. A separate project costing more than \$36,000 will place conduit cable in various locations in the eastern and northern sections of the exchange.

At Alta Lake, additions to central office equipment will cost \$48,000. More than \$61,000 has been allocated to the placement of almost nine miles of telephone cable along the Squamish-Alta Lake Highway to service the Brandywine and Garibaldi areas.

The capacity of the Brackendale central office will be increased with installation of new switching equipment at a cost exceeding \$67,000, while cable installations throughout the exchange this year will take another \$10,000 — completing a \$117,000 installation project begun last year.

More than \$100,000 has been allocated to the placement of telephone conduit and cable in various locations in the Pemberton exchange area, including almost five miles of cable along Pemberton Valley Road to provide facilities for residential and industrial growth in the Mount Currie area.

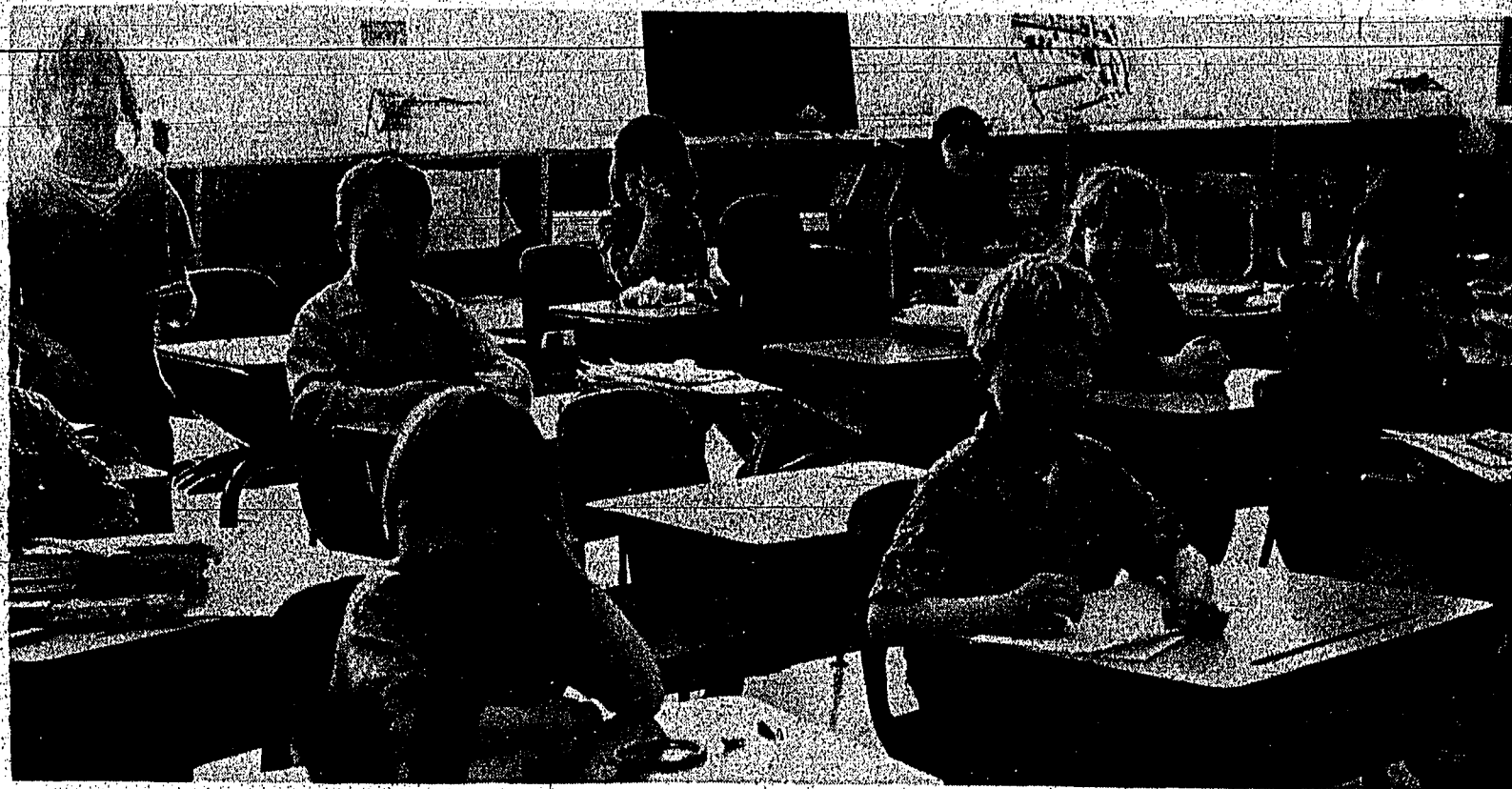
WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Weather
Mar. 18	51	30	Clear
19	60	35	Clear
20	59	29	Clear
21	52	27	Clear
22	50	29	Clear
23	50	30	Clear
24	60	30	Clear

Ski hill in good shape

Bert Summerskill reports that snow depths at Diamond Head are still 4 feet and that skiing is good and should continue till the middle of April.

He says that anyone interested in going up the hill should do so before the snow goes and that the bus will be available on Sunday morning at 9 p.m. for those who wish to catch it.



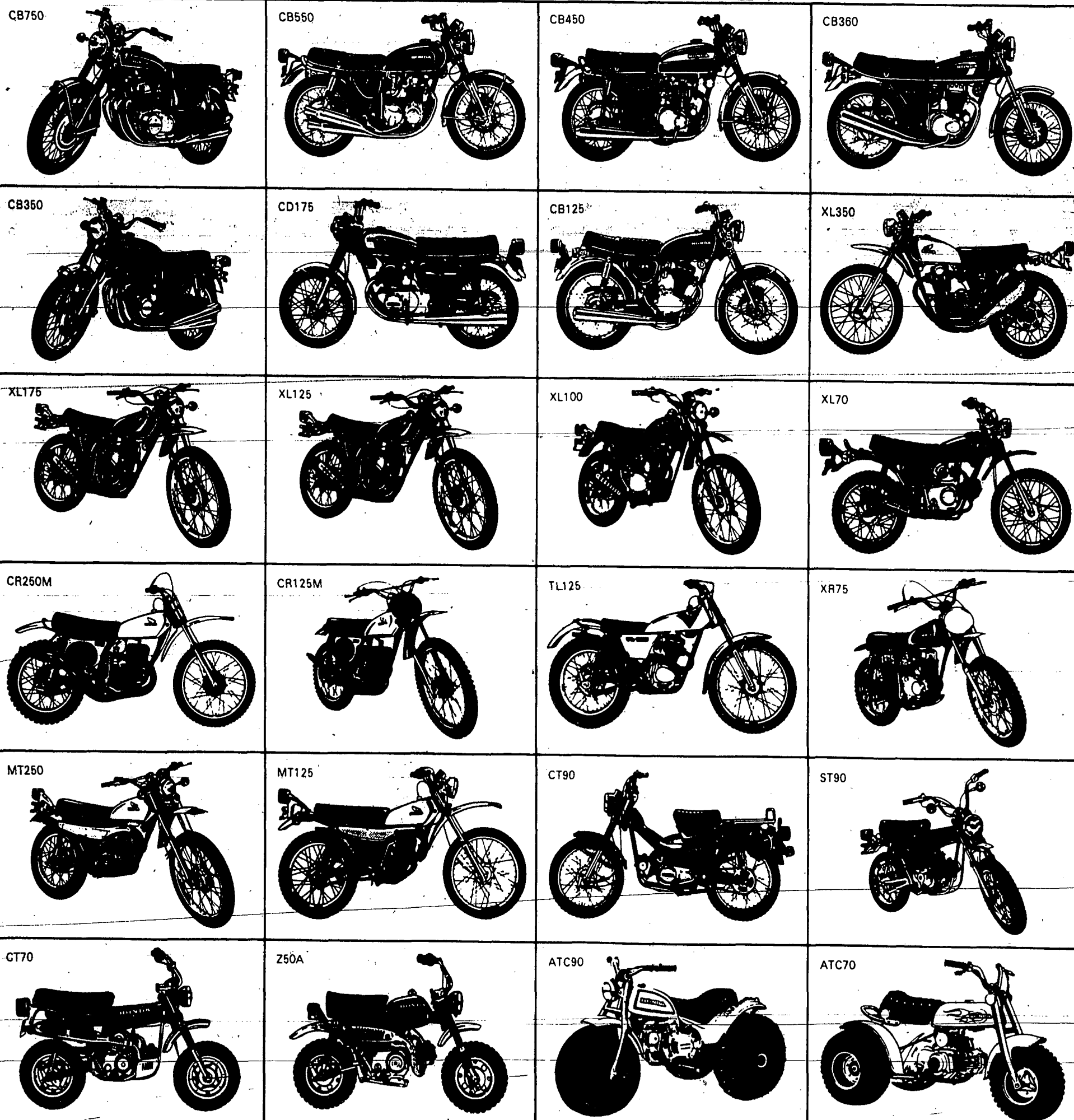
STUDENTS AT the Open House at Stawamus elementary school last week.

Make no mistake about it...

HONDA

gives you more of everything...

and Peter McKay is proud to have been chosen an exclusive Honda Dealer in Squamish



SEE THEM NOW, Honda has it all! at

We trade cars, trucks or anything of value for HONDA'S

McKAY'S

892-3588 (Res.) 898-5231



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

PROTECT THEM.

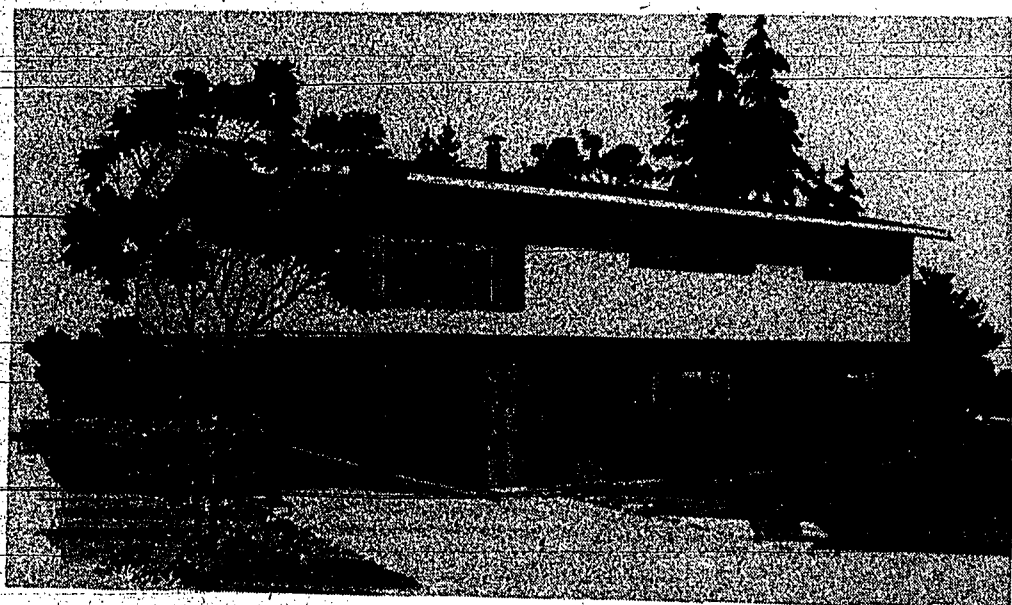
STIHL

Howe Sound Equipment Ltd.
Squamish 892-3227

Hustins Sales & Service Ltd.
Pemberton 894-6255



SUMMIT MANUFACTURED HOMES
6630 - 144 Street, Surrey, British Columbia P.O. Box 40 Telephone: 594-5477
A Division of F. G. Fowler & Associates Ltd. and **FWLER MODULAR HOMES**



The Granville Modular — 24'x48' — 1152 square feet

F. G. Fowler & Associates Ltd. offer two distinct lines in modern housing. The specifications of both lines are governed & approved by local building authorities, C.M. & H.C., N.B.C. & F.C.C.

Quality materials, factory precision & a quality guarantee backed by F. G. Fowler & Associates Ltd. assure you many years satisfaction & contentment in your new home.

SUMMIT MANUFACTURED HOMES start at the top with Summit delivered to your site in pre-constructed sections with an easy to read construction manual and plans that permit some buyers to do much of the construction themselves and cut labour costs by 50% of more!

Twenty-six stock designs all of which can be altered to suit your special requirements. Or, let us give you a quote on your plans. Summit has a home to suit your requirements! ... The low cost of a Summit home will provide modern living at a price you can afford!!

FWLER MODULAR HOMES 28 models for you to choose from. Split entry, grade entry and bungalow style homes. Ranging in size from 864 to 1440 square feet of spacious living area. Built of the same quality materials as the Summit pre-fab.

The Fowler Modular is complete with plumbing, heating, cabinets, carpet and light fixtures.

The ideal home for people who require modern housing in a hurry. Delivered to your building site in two halves. You can be sitting down to dinner in your new home within four days after delivery!!

F. G. Fowler & Associates have satisfied hundreds of home buyers over the years ... We have grown because we realize that you — the home buyers — are the most important part of our progress.

Pem-Val Construction Ltd.

Box 274, Pemberton, B.C. V0N 2L0
Phone 894-6303

OR

Box 1493, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0

Please send me at no obligation more information on:

☐ Summit Manufactured Homes
☐ Fowler Modular Homes

Name

Address

FLEET & LEASE
Companies
DAVE SPEIRS 987-7111
RITCHIE MOTORS
1160 Marine Drive, North Vancouver, B.C.
Be sure to ask for FLEET & LEASE DEPT.
Dealer: D. 1961

TAYLORMOTIVE
HONDA
"SALES WITH SERVICE"
B.C.'s Largest Honda Dealer
Mon. to Sat. 8:30-5:30, Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9
176 Pemberton, North Vancouver
5 blks. S. of MacDonalds—980-2688

Buying or Selling?
When you think Real Estate
Think Danny Lopez
Res. 892-5794
Lecky Realty
892-3554



DEBBIE MCEWAN with one of the young dancers at the ball.



GEORGE HENRY playing the piano for the dancers at the ball.



SLIM FOUGBERG and Doug Dodds look like a pair of old time dudes at the Barkerville Ball.

CBC TELEVISION FOR PEMBERTON BY 1978

Pemberton residents can expect television service by the end of 1978 according to Harry Olausen, M.P. for Coast-Chilcotin.

Olausen has been pushing for television service in the area for quite some time and has just been informed by CBC that a 30 watt relay transmitter will be built under the recently announced master coverage plan.

Under this plan radio and television services will be supplied to specified areas of more than 500 population that have no service or are inadequately served.

CBC will be making a submission to CRTC in March 1978 for approval and it is hoped that the project will be completed by the end of 1978.

Pemberton High School News

By DEBBIE MCEWAN theme they chose Barkerville, and the Cariboo gold rush. How did all this begin? Well, Mr. Henry, vice-principal, and

Alta Lake News

By JENNY BUSDON

No doubt many of us here at Alta Lake that saw the editorial in last week's issue of the Times headed "Ski Trains are the Answer" could not help but have a good-natured laugh on reading it.

With all due respect to Mr. Swanson I wonder if he realizes the battle and red tape the Whistler Chamber of Commerce have tried to cut in past years to obtain a suitable station for skiers to alight a short distance away from the Lift base. It really does make sense that a station should be provided at the former Jordon stop and it must be wholeheartedly agreed that the station at Mons is much too far away to be feasible for a skier coming for a day's skiing to get off three miles past the actual lift base. It seems such a pity and waste that here we have a train travelling through Whistler daily and yet it is infrequently used by skiers, when it could be used and promoted to such great advantage as another means of transit to this resort.

It was last year that an article appeared in the Vancouver Sun newspaper reporting Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer's speech to the Vancouver Board of Trade where he stated the Provincial Government had withdrawn support for the proposed Third Crossing and would channel the \$27 million earmarked for the crossing into improved mass transit and added that he firmly believed access to recreational areas around Whistler Mountain and Garibaldi Park could be provided by an efficient mass transit system — but nothing further has developed on this.

Indeed, the Chamber's battle to have the train used to a greater extent by skiers began early in 1969 when it was suggested by a member of the Chamber at a meeting held April 11, 1969 that a poster be made advising the people where to get off at Whistler and be posted at North Vancouver station and in the Budd car!

And it was in February, 1971 that Mrs. Roberta Bellows attended a Chamber meeting to advise members with regard to her work to date on trying to obtain the re-establishment of a stop at Jordons. Mrs. Bellows came to the meeting equipped with a petition signed by hundreds of names supporting this, and advised that the P.G.E., as it was known then, were prepared to consider the request if the Chamber and business people in the valley supported this. The Chamber gave their blessing to this project and a letter was forwarded to the P.G.E. in May, 1971, advising that the Chamber fully approved the re-instatement of a railway passenger stop at M.P. 73.2 (Jordons) for ski traffic to alight. A committee was also set up at this time to attend a meeting of the Regional District to give the matter more bearing and here again the train stop was approved by the Directors of the Board. It was at this time passed over to the P.G.E. to come to a decision as to exactly what facilities would be offered. Nothing further was heard.

In January, 1973 the matter was again approached at a Chamber meeting and a motion was passed that a letter be written to Premier Dave Barrett requesting once again that BCR establish a train stop at Jordons. And that is where the matter now stands with no reply having been received from our Premier.

No wonder when we see an editorial article headed "Ski Trains are the Answer" a smile of amusement appears on the lips of those who over the past five years or more have been constantly banging heads against far too solid brick walls to get this badly needed facility at Whistler.

With so much ski traffic racing up at weekends on this highway, I am fully in favour with Mr. Swanson's thoughts that it would be just great to have fewer cars jampacking the road and fewer cars to add to the crowding at the parking lots by running a ski train to this popular resort.

Now, how about some action B.C.!!

Preparation has begun early this year for the Annual Easter parade to be held on Saturday, April 13. Organization of this Easter event is in the hands of Rich Naylor, who reported at a special parade committee meeting last week that things are progressing well with 14 definite float entries. This year the Chamber of Commerce has pledged a cash prize of \$75.00 for the winning entry and there are many other exciting prizes to be won for second and third awards and also special prizes for the children's section.

There seems to be a great deal more interest in this annual event this year, probably because Rich has had preparations organized well in advance and is spending a good deal of his precious free time to make this Easter community celebration as good success. Entry forms can be obtained from the Union 76 service station.

The Lift Company will also be holding special Easter events on the mountain, including the very popular Easter egg hunt — but more details on this will be published at a later date.

Now all we have to hope for is that our weather will be kind to us — it has to improve sometime!

Speaking of the weather no doubt all of us that look at the high snowbanks in the subdivisions are wondering how it will all disappear this year. With the amount of new snow we have had this month it makes one wonder when we will ever see the valley green again. Yes, it has certainly been a long, hard, tough winter and one I personally will be glad to finally see the end of!

The Whistler Mountain TV Society report on the occasion of their fiscal year end, February 28, 1974, that their activities in 1973-74 took place according to the proposed goals set last year and tasks have been accomplished one hundred percent. As a result, their system is working perfectly. The quality of reception is better than it has ever been, and that bad factory connections inside the translator (unsoldered terminals) and replacement of faulty pre-amplifier were the main factors which caused previous problems and malfunctions of the system.

The society does not anticipate any major expenses in the coming year, and that normal maintenance will be required alone, unless other unexpected problems occur. Prediction is that expenses for the year will be less than \$1,000. No labour costs or any kinds of wages or remuneration has been paid out during the last year. Capital is needed to maintain and operate successfully the present re-broadcasting station.

The society does not wish to impose compulsory fees for the use of the facilities but feel contributions are required and recommend donations by way of cheque only (no cash). Donations should be addressed to the Whistler Mountain TV Society, Alta Lake.

All contributors and donors should state clearly the name and address, and then an official receipt will be sent entitling the contributor to use it for income tax purposes and enable the society to keep a record of persons actively supporting efforts to keep the station on with clear and sharp reception.

council advisor, was sitting down in one of Vancouver's MacDonald's eating 'fries' when he overheard some kids talking about an event going on at their school. He casually went on eating and then — crunch — an idea. Barkerville Days! Was it possible? At the first opportunity he called a council meeting and outlined his "idea". The council agreed that it was a possible and a great idea. With Mr. Henry's and other staff members' help the council hastened to develop the "idea". Supplies were ordered, work committees formed, and before we knew it everyone was involved in some way. The "idea" even went home with costume making and a general excitement. Parents began to talk about it and ask for more details.

The "idea" developed into a three day event. On the 13-15 of March all students and staff members were to come to school in costumes of the 1860's — miners, floozies, muleskinners, gamblers, lawmen, barmen, ladies and gentlemen. There was only one restriction — "No streakers, please!" asked Mr. Selwood. A variety of noon-hour events were planned; vaudeville, gold rushes, gold panning, guessing the weight of a phoney gold nugget, the sale of Barkerville buttons, chocolate bars, grubstake tickets, and a Best Costume Contest. Tickets for the "lunches of the period" were sold for 75 cents each or three lunches for \$2.

March 13th came at last. There were just one or two students who didn't show up in costume, and the variety of costumes was great. When noon hour came, students and staff rushed down to "Wake-Up Jake's Saloon" where lunch was to be served. Approx. 80 people sat down to a lunch of cornbeef hash, green salad, sourdough bread, pop, jello and whipped cream. After this hearty meal, the Gold Rush began.

"Treasure" maps, sold at 25 cents apiece, were bought by a mob of students. Laurie Hamula, Brian Wray, Heinz Zurcher, Ken Fraser, and Shane Houseman hit paydirt (gold painted cans) and each received a small wallet Friday evening as an award. A gold panning contest was also held.

Four students from each of the three houses participated in this event. Solder drippings, in place of gold, were placed in tubs of gravel and water and the first to pan out eight golden nuggets won. Donna Carson panned out her eight in 29 1/2 seconds and received a real piece of gold which will be set for her. This gold piece was donated by Mr. Naylor.

March 14th didn't show any dampening of enthusiasm. In fact, spirits soared higher. Ninety-seven people sat down to a lunch of baked beans, biscuits, coleslaw, pop and rice pudding. After lunch people went to the gym, paid the 5 cents admission which also bought them a "grubstake ticket", and waited for the vaudeville to begin. They didn't have to wait long. Mr. Chumley acting as impresario, began the show with a description of the gold rush and the madness that came over "people of all walks of life".

This introduction was acted out by some of the costumed boys. As the boys drifted off, the Cariboo Chorus took their place, and with a shout of "Gold" sailed into the "Cariboo Song". Next on the program were the light-footed "Can-Can" girls, and what a show they put on! The "Dry Society" skit was performed next. Basically, it was two ladies, Cindy Gilgan and Deb McEwan, from the "Ladies Temperance Union" trying to convince the crowd at the saloon that the drinking of alcohol was a sin.

To illustrate that alcohol spelled trouble, Connie Hellavang, acting as a little girl, sang "They've taken my Daddy away". Unfortunately, the saloon crowd was very "callous" and could not be convinced. Next was Mr. Konsmo's Magician Act, which brought fits of laughter. The show closed with reprise of the "Cariboo Song". The "grubstake" was

drawn, and winner, Sonja Welti, received the sack of nickels and pennies collected at the door. March 15th, one hundred and five people enjoyed a lunch of kei meing sing (Chinese dish), biscuits, pop, and oatmeal cookies. Once again 5 cents was paid to see the vaudeville. It opened with the Cariboo Song which was followed by our lovely "Can-Can" girls. Nancy Blackstock then introduced the audience to the "BOO & LAFF" signs, and the crowd roared in response. These signs were used for the "Melodrama". The Melodrama was a mime with Mr. Chumley narrating.

The good guy, Simple Simon, was played by Al Leblanc, the maiden, Amanda, by Sara Dufus, and the villain, Silky Sam, by Brian Webb. The acting in this was superb! The "Barkerville Quartet" followed. This consisted of staff members, McConville, Marshall, Henry and Illes singing "Shine on Harvest Moon" and performing some hilarious antics. The Cariboo Song was sung to close the show. The grubstake was drawn and won by Ken Fraser.

After this, students from the audience and vaudeville were asked to parade their costumes across the stage for judges Chumley, Renville, and Konsmo to see. Tannis Lowenberg, Ruth Staehli, Debbie Downer, and Kim Blundell, all with lovely dresses, were the female winners. Reverend Marvin Lordon, Jim Wilson, and Kelly Ross were the male winners. Each of these winners received a prize from Mr. Henry. The grand overall costume prizes were won by Jennifer Jones, dressed in a gorgeous Indian buckskin dress, and moccasins, and Steven Phare, a hard-working miner who toted a huge packboard with pots and pans and pick hanging from it for the three days. Congratulations to all the winners of the three days.

During these three days, anyone with spare time helped decorate the gym for the "Barkerville Ball" held Friday evening. (For more Barkerville Ball see Rose Tatlow's article.) Something else that was fascinating was the P.E. classes square and circle dancing. It must have been their idea for they looked like they were having a heck of a lot of fun!

I started a list of people that should be thanked and then decided that I might miss someone and that would be unforgivable. So, I would like to extend a grand applause of thanks to ALL the people who made the three days go smoothly, and the Barkerville Ball a success. I feel that Mr. Henry, Mr. Marshall, and Mrs. Summerskill deserve a very special thank you for the time and work they put into this grand event.

March 18th started off with a mass clean-up of the school. Barkerville decorations were stripped from the walls, furniture rearranged, floors mopped and swept. By 9:30 a.m. P.S.S. was clean, but also rather bare looking. At noon, Monday and Tuesday, Barkerville Ball leftovers were sold for the low cost of 25 cents a plate. Those delicious leftovers consisted of rice, cubed steak, turkey, and bean salad. Desert was served Wednesday for 25 cents per dish of delicious steaming hot gingerbread, ice cream, and applesauce.

Thursday at noon the grade 12 class had a barbecue in the shop. Barbecued venison burgers with the trimmings, potato salad, pop, swiss cookies, and a "class of '74" cake were enjoyed.

Thursday and Friday, P.S.S. (Pemberton Screen Stars) sold hotdogs and pop to raise funds for their T.V. debut. The grade 8 French class will be guests on the Irish Rovers show, March 29th. On this show they will sing the Rovers' "Unicorn" in French. We don't know for sure when this performance will be shown to the public.

Friday, March 22, marked the last day of school for the week. Classes were recessed at 1:50 p.m., when a locker clean out took place, followed by homeroom and the dispensing of report cards. I hope everyone is enjoying this week's holiday.

From the Pemberton Valley

By Shirley Henry

The annual meeting of the Pemberton Television Society will be held on Sunday, March 31, at 8 p.m. in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Pemberton.

The Pemberton Valley Dyking District will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in the Pemberton Community Hall.

Anyone interested in taking yoga may attend the five session, night school course starting on Tuesday, April 9 at 8 p.m. Instructor is Mrs. Pearl Taylor. Fee for the course will be \$5 with the cheque made payable to School District No. 48.

Anyone interested in purchasing spoons for either birthday, graduation, anniversary or mother's day, may do so at the showcase in the Pemberton

Hotel lobby. The showcase has many other homemade crafts and is sponsored by the UCV. Twenty fifth and 50th anniversary spoons are also available. Silver spoons are \$2.00 and the gold anniversary spoon sells for \$4.00. These spoons make lovely gifts, particularly for anyone owning a spoon collection.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McNulty on the birth of their twins, a daughter, 6 pounds 8 ounces, and a son, 6 pounds 4 ounces, on March 17 at the Lions Gate Hospital.

There will be a Lions Easter Bingo on April 8 at 8 p.m. in the Pemberton Community Hall.

Wednesday, April 24, has been set as the date for the Women's Institute Tea, in the Community Hall.



CPL. GIBBS with his back to the camera, and Sgt. Don Inman, in the RCMP uniforms dating back to 1874 at the Barkerville Ball.



DRESSED IN Barkerville Days costumes Gordon Smith, Len Pickell and Jack Guthrie relive Barkerville days.



MORE DANCERS...

Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

The world was shocked by the attempted kidnapping of Princess Anne and her husband, Captain Mark Phillips near Buckingham Palace in London on Wednesday evening March 20. It had to be a miracle they were not injured considering the amount of shooting that took place. Members of the Royal Family are always being asked to attend functions and tours throughout the world and now what extra precautions will be needed? The work of a "mad man" has taken many important and influential lives in the past decade. Who will be next — and why?

Mrs. Mamie White now living in Williams Lake was in town last week visiting many old friends. While here she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. K. Horvath.

A number of residents have been playing hockey in Vancouver this past winter with others from the Lower Mainland. One of those, Barclay Craig received a cheque in the mail for \$50.00 from Barry McKee, a Vancouver and fellow hockey player. The cheque was a donation to the Ice Arena Fund as he's interested in seeing the arena built. Now folks if out of towners can do something nice like this, what can you do to help?

Visitors from Prince George last week were Mrs. Dale Findill and little daughter Jody as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Reeves. They were here the same time as sister Mrs. B. Scheidegger also of Prince George was in Squamish.

Birthday people this week are Carl Halvorson, Hilda Gola, Ron Binning, April Hobbs, Marguerite McCrae, Kristin Singer, Denise Boyd, Wayne Rae, Pat Boyd, John Reicker and a special greeting to Mr. Harry Brightbill as he celebrated his 82nd birthday on Tuesday, March 26. Belated wishes to Joe Brooks and Kevin Shilling having birthdays last week.

John Piche from Thompson Sound has joined his wife Debbie and daughter Karen presently visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. Hurren.

If you should receive the following "Citation" someday for a parking violation please don't rush to the RCMP but if you are guilty then you must surely mend your ways — er parking! It reads thus: "This is not a ticket, but if it were within my power, you would receive two. Because of your bullheaded, inconsiderate, feeble attempt at parking, you are parked where you shouldn't, you inconsiderate minicomputer and have taken enough room for a 20 mule team, 2 elephants, 1 goat, and a safari of pygmies from the African Interior. The reason for giving you this, is so that in the future you may think of someone else — other than yourselves. Besides I don't like

domineering, egotistical or simple-minded drivers and you probably fit into one of these categories. I sign off wishing you an early transmission failure (on the expressway at about 4:30 p.m.). Also may the fleas of a thousand camels infest your armpits.

Holding "Open House" last week was the Britannia Beach and Stawamus Elementary schools. Parents enjoyed viewing the various displays and special projects done by the children as well as visiting the classrooms. Refreshments were served later in the afternoon and at Stawamus, the Band under the direction of Mr. J. Larcombe entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Venekamp left for a month's vacation in Europe. Their first stop was scheduled for Amsterdam to visit with Rudy's parents and many other relatives.

Have you been watching the series "The National Dream" on CBC TV each Sunday night? Narrated by Pierre Burton who is also the writer of the books The National Dream and The Last Spike, it is a great chance to see Canadian history as related to the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The Rockies are a beautiful part of Canada but it claimed many lives during the building of the Railway. There are still four segments to go and if you are interested, tune in CBC at 9 p.m. this Sunday.

Visitors from Penticton this week are Mr. and Mrs. Omar Lepitre and children Virginia, Norman, Adrian, Leona and Nancy. They are guests at the home of his sister's and families Mr. and Mrs. Ron Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Weiss. The Lepitres resided in the Upper Squamish for several years.

Wouldn't you just know it, the kids are on Spring Break and the rain arrives. Bear with them mothers — your "break" comes next week!

RETIREMENT PARTY FOR MRS. CAMERON

Mrs. Jessie Cameron, who has been working for the District of Squamish for the past 15 years, was the guest of honor at a retirement party in the Chieftain Hotel on Saturday evening, March 23.

Hosted by the District of Squamish, the party took the form of a wine and cheese party and Mrs. Cameron was presented with a golf cart by municipal clerk Jim Craven while Mayor P.J. Brennan presented her with her typewriter bearing a bronze plaque saying "Presented to Jessie Cameron for 15 years of service to the District of Squamish by the council and staff of the District of Squamish."

With Mrs. Cameron at the party were her husband, Owen Cameron; and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cameron.

Mrs. Cameron says she will be staying on for a time to help out the municipal staff with the busy season coming but she is looking forward to having time to golf and enjoy herself.

Former residents Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rosebrough and son Tommy now residing in Prince George were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCulloch earlier this week.

A visitor in the Upper Squamish this week is Miss Colleen McNeil from Vancouver visiting with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McNeil at the Cloudburst Mtn. Horse Ranch. Norma is a brave soul as one son Kevin is also enjoying McNeil hospitality.

Several important personalities become involved in the Easter Seal Appeal each year. Well known band leader Mart Kenny is a Director in B.C. and travelling coast to coast is former wrestler Whipper Billy Watson. Billy is handicapped himself now as a result of an accident but has dedicated his life to crippled children across Canada. You too can "BACK a fighter" by giving to the annual Lions Easter Seal Appeal.

Visiting from Dawson Creek are Mr. and Mrs. John Siggers and infant son Trevor as guests of her mother, Mrs. Marie Halvorson.

Mrs. Sharon Miletic and children Linna and Kevin from North Vancouver visited friends Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dawson this week.

Nice talking to former residents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Amos on Monday. They now reside in Port Moody and were up visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Auld. Bob has recently returned from a trip to his native Scotland.

STORK STORY
PATRICK — Their second child, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Patrick in the Lions Gate Hospital on Saturday March 23. Kurt Raymond is a brother for Heidi. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Patrick and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Elliott.

Theatre to present play

Live theatre makes its first appearance at the Brackendale Art Gallery this Sunday night when the Tamahous Theatre Workshop presents Dracula Two.

"Vancouver Sun" drama critic, Christopher Dafoe, described this production as sensational when it was first presented in May 1971.

Tamahous Theatre Workshop bases the play on Bram Stoker's late 19th century classic novel but through improvisation and exploration, in Dafoe's words, "carry the audience even deeper into the unknown."

Tamahous (a Chilcotin word meaning magic) was founded by its principal director John Gray, who believes that a play is a lot more than the result of a playwright writing madly in his den. He describes it as a "gestalt" between the script, the director and the personalities of the actors coming together and that the performance is what actually happens between the audiences and the players.

Dracula Two will be followed in April and May by two other Tamahous revivals, "The Bacchae" based on Euripides' ancient Greek play and the Tamahous Tempest. Derived from Shakespeare's play this is an hour long mime that explores the character of Prospero and the personality of Shakespeare.

Dafoe says "The Tamahous retrospective provides an opportunity for those who missed the original productions to become acquainted with the work of their outstanding company and for those who participated in the original production to take part in further voyages of discovery."

It should be an interesting evening for a Squamish audience. Show starts at 8 p.m.

Defensive driving

There will be a defensive driving course offered in Pemberton on April 8, 10 and 11. Fee for the course is \$10. This course is sponsored by School District No. 48 and the B.C. Safety Council.

There will be classroom instruction on how to be a defensive driver. Instructor for the course is Hugh Naylor.

If you would like to take this course, please contact Mrs. S. Henry, co-ordinator, at 894-6477 or write Box 152 Pemberton.



A SCENE FROM the Tamahous Theatre's production of Dracula II to be presented at the Brackendale Art Gallery this Sunday.

Britannia Beach News

The Britannia Elementary School held an Open House Day for all the parents to go and watch the kids in action. As well as being able to look over the children's work and talk with the teachers, the parents of the Grade 4's and 5's were delightfully entertained by their children. They sang some very good songs accompanied by their teacher, Miss Lewis, in the classroom.

Later there was a Tea in the gym and many parents attended.

It was a very pleasant afternoon.

Birthday greetings to Lori and Glen McCall and Karen Horyza. Karen celebrated her birthday with a few little friends.

Report card time again and of course school breaks up on the 22nd for a week. Friday being their last day and they go back on the 31st of March. Good time to put them to work spring cleaning.

BRACKENDALE GALLERY

Saturday 10:00 a.m.

Walt Disney's DUMBO

Sunday 8:00 p.m.

DRACULA II

Tamahous Theatre Company



BRACKENDALE B.C.



Why Not Tonight?

Treat The Little Woman — (Kids too) To A Delicious Dinner At The

CARIBOU CAFE

- QUICK SERVICE
- GOOD FOOD
- PLEASANT and CLEAN SURROUNDINGS

PHONE & TAKEOUT ORDERS ANYTIME

892-3855

892-9921

Booster Lacrosse

DANCE

Chieftain Hotel

April 6 — 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Surprise Door Prize

Dance to "The Generation Gap"

\$8.00 per couple

Coach Inn

RESTAURANT OPEN

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

Fri. & Sat.
11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

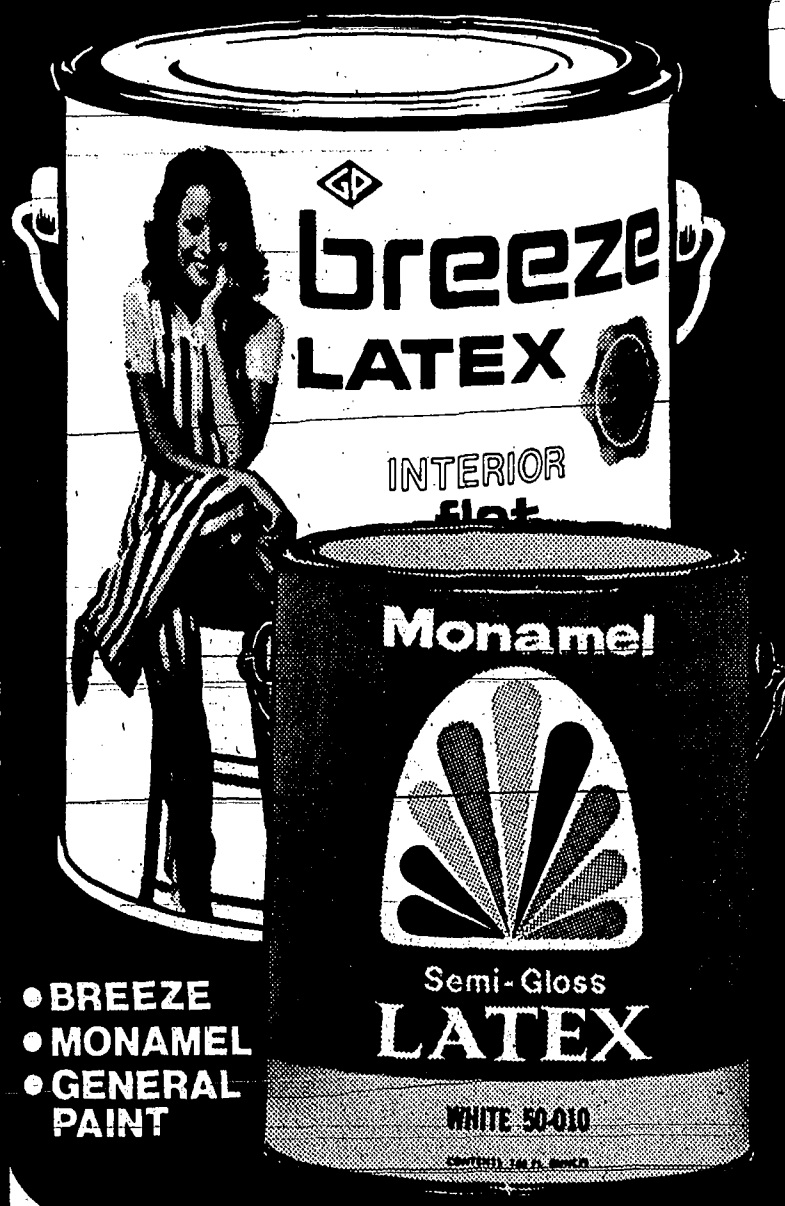
Cabaret every
Friday 9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.
Saturday 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Appearing this week:

'VISION'

892-5333

Your Best Paint Value is Our Best Quality!



Paint with the best Save your time and money!

Choose from hundreds of custom colors in General Paint's best quality finishes

BREEZE LATEX INT. FLAT
G.P. ENAMEL UNDERCOAT
G.P. PRIMER SEALER

\$8.98
GAL.

QUART \$2.99

ACCENT COLORS SLIGHTLY HIGHER PRICED

MONAMEL SEMI-GLOSS
MONAMEL EGGSHELL
MONAMEL VELVET
MONAMEL HOUSE & TRIM
BREEZE LATEX EXTERIOR
MONAMEL EXT. PRIMER
G.P. PORCH & FLOOR

\$9.98
GAL.

QUART \$3.29

FOR ALL YOUR PAINTING NEEDS



SQUAMISH INTERIORS

ACROSS FROM FIELDS

892-3120

We Specialize In

CUSTOM-MADE DRAPES

Come in and have a look at our display of

"WOVEN WOOD"

The latest design in window decor, can be made as shades, room-dividers & drapes! The perfect answer for any room.

"FIESTA"

54" wide drapery fabric
75% acrylic — 25% rayon
Reg. 6.50 yd.

Special: Less 20%

We also have a small selection of drapery ends as well as ready-made drapes & curtains.

WATCH FOR OUR "OPEN HOUSE" COMING SOON



GARIBALDI BUILDING SUPPLIES

Tantalus Way
898-3616

Alta Lake
932-5424

department R

**If you think you're eligible for an Autoplan rebate,
department R will help you get it.**

Department R is the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia's Refund Department. If you feel you are entitled to a refund on your 1974 Autoplan vehicle insurance and fulfil the qualifications listed below, we'd like to hear from you. It may take awhile to answer each and every request for a refund, but we *will* answer each and every request.

You are entitled to a refund if you meet ALL of the following:

1) if your basic rate class code is 01, 02, 03, 04, 201, 202, 203, 204

(this is found in the shaded box on your vehicle insurance slip)

and 2) if you paid more for Autoplan than your previous insurance for any *continuous 12 month period* after August 1, 1972, for the same coverage

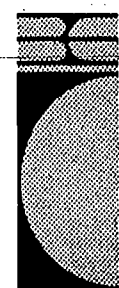
and 3) if you still own the same vehicle, in the same rating territory, using the vehicle for the same purposes.

If you own more than one vehicle, and you previously received a multiple vehicle discount you may still qualify for a refund.

Information booklets are available with refund forms.

Pick up a "refund" form from any Motor Vehicle License Office in the Province. Follow the instructions carefully, and return it in the envelope provided. If you qualify for a refund, you'll get it.

that's a promise.



Autoplan
INSURANCE CORPORATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

your insurance company

the buck stays here.



The money that is paid into Autoplan by you *remains* your money. After all, Autoplan is *your* insurance programme, and all of the benefits remain right here with British Columbians.

The Autoplan funds will be used to pay claims, administration, and will work to keep premiums down, this year, and next year and the year after... Autoplan—insurance at the lowest possible cost. That's the whole idea.

in British Columbia.



Autoplan
INSURANCE CORPORATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

your insurance company

Keep Pemberton potatoes virus-free

The Lions Club of Pemberton, realizing the importance of seed potato growing in Pemberton is urging residents and visitors to take precautions to protect the industry and ensure its continuing success.

Pemberton was chosen as the site for the field increase of valuable new stocks of virus-free seed potatoes several years ago. Since 1967 there has been a gradual replacement of inferior stocks of potatoes in Canada with seed derived from virus-free plants. Stocks from Pem-

berton are propagated on 'Elite' seed farms throughout Canada. Seed of this new standard of quality has increased yields by 15-30 percent and there is a good demand for Pemberton grown seed in the Fraser Valley and in Idaho, Washington and California.

The continuing success of the seed potato business in Pemberton depends on the growers' ability to supply the quality that will satisfy these markets. You can help in several ways.

These are by avoiding bringing potatoes from anywhere to Pemberton. These may be infected with disease. Use Pemberton-grown potatoes for table stock and seed.

Clean and disinfect trucks, cars, implements and machinery which may have contacted potatoes elsewhere. This precaution is primarily to avoid introduction of Bacterial Ringrot. Use steam or spray with an ammonia-dairy-disinfectant diluted 1 pint in 12 gallons.

Spray to destroy insects, particularly aphids, on garden transplants such as cabbage, tomato, pansy, aster, etc. which are brought to Pemberton. Aphids may introduce and spread potato virus diseases. Spray plants with Malathion 50% E.C. 2 teaspoons per gallon of water or Diazinon 12% E.C. 2 tablespoons per gallon of water.

The Lions remind you that the growers are striving to control diseases on the farms and that your full co-operation will improve their chances of success.

Guides enrolled

Five girls were enrolled in the 1st Pemberton Girl Guide Company by District Commissioner Mrs. Dawn Ross on Tuesday, March 19 at 7 p.m. in St. George's Anglican Church in Pemberton. The girls enrolled were Tracey Lefebvre, Shirley LeBlanc, Sheila Gilmore, Denise Allen and Karen Blundell. Lieut. Mrs. G. Keith was also enrolled at the evening ceremony.

The five Guides enrolled also worked for the Hostess Badge during the evening by organizing games, singing and serving refreshments to their mothers.

Guide Ann Peterson was presented with her six year star, collectors, swimmers and takers badges.

Mrs. Ross presented the three guides, Patty Perkins, Shirley LeBlanc and Sheila Gilmore whose posters were chosen to be sent to Squamish, with a token scroll and later will mail them a guide comb and nailfile in a case. Mrs. Ross complimented all the girls for their efforts in making posters to publicize the sale of Girl Guide cookies. The judges had a difficult time selecting the winners.

Mrs. Beth Pipe, Brown Owl of the 1st Pemberton Brownies, attended the enrollment ceremony, along with brownies Suzanne Edwards, Cindy Messenger, Andrea Starks and Loretta Hewlett.

Parents present were Mrs. L. LeBlanc, Mrs. N. Gilmore, Mrs. L. Allen, Mrs. L. Blundell, also tester S. Henry.

You are invited to a series of arts and crafts parties starting April 1, 2, 3 and 4, at the Arts Council Centre at the corner of Northridge and the curling rink. All free to try the arts. Drop in one evening or every evening.



CPL. GIBBS and Mrs. Gibbs in costume at the Barkerville Ball.

Comings and Goings

Three students from Howe Sound Secondary School went to Paris during the Easter holiday on a student tour. They were Brenda Laventure, Jeannie Ryan and Angela Morfin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Laventure and family are enjoying a holiday in southern California.

Holidaying in Hawaii are Mr. and Mrs. B. Mortenson and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. Golden and family.

Brenda Bird and her sister Valerie are leaving this week for a five month holiday in Europe.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gary

Soil management course planned for Pemberton

A five session course entitled "Soil Management and Soil Fertility" will be offered in Pemberton Wednesdays April 3, 10, 17, 24 and May 1, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Pemberton Secondary School.

Fee for this course will be \$7.00 for either single or husband and wife. Speakers will be Martin Drie Huyzen, Soils Specialist with the Department of Agriculture in Cloverdale.

The course content will include the following: Introduction to soils; physical, chemical and organic; Soil drainage and irrigation; Soil testing and interpretation.

Soil fertility (the use of fertilizers).

This five-week course is co-sponsored by the Dept. of Agriculture and School District No. 48. Home gardeners and farmers in the Pemberton Valley will find this to be a very informational course.

Anyone interested in participating in the course is asked to send your name, address and telephone number plus a \$7 fee to: Mrs. S. Henry, Box 152, Pemberton. Cheques should be made payable to School District No. 48. Receipts will be issued on the first night of the course.

Refreshments will be served each night and an informal discussion held.

Anyone requiring further information may contact S. Henry at 894-6477.

There is always something interesting at Squamish Floor Coverings. 892-5422

\$MONEY\$

We will give you the opportunity to earn extra money in your spare time.

This could lead to your own business with unlimited possibilities for advancement. For more information come to our public meeting.

Chieftain Hotel — Longhouse
1:00 p.m.
March 30

refreshments served



GEORGE HENRY congratulating Debbie McEwan and presenting her with a corsage. He was suitably rewarded.

Films

Now is the time to go out and catch the mountains in all their glory.

★ Cameras

★ Screens

★ Camera accessories

★ Children's stuffed toys

HIGHLAND HOBBIES

Garibaldi Highlands

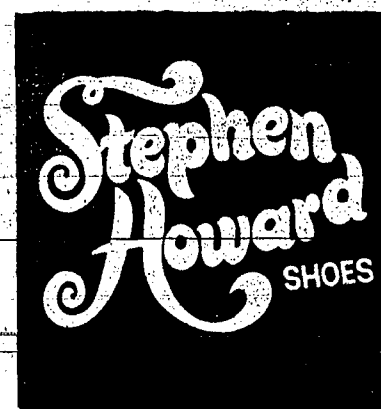
898-3722

Closing Sale

at Stephen Howard Shoes is

Extended

For 1 more week



Renovations are nearly complete at our new store

VILLAGE SQUARE
892-5414

FRIENDS 'N' NEIGHBOURS

FIELDS

70 STORES SERVING
B.C. AND ALBERTA

end of the month SALE

SPECIAL PURCHASE

MEN'S SHIRTS

By I. MILLER

Permanent press blends and knits in long sleeve styles. From this well known maker we offer an exciting range of patterns, checks, denim like plaids and some two tone collar and cuff models. All feature the new long collar. S-M-L.

AFTER SALE
9.95
TO 15.00

CHAMBRAY DENIM JEANS

First quality blue chambray denim by that famous American maker. These sturdy and rugged pants feature western pockets, wide belt loops, flare leg and your choice of cuffed or plain finish. Blue, tan, grey and brown. Sizes 28 to 38.

REG. 11.98
& 12.95

KIDDIES AND GIRLS SQUALL JACKETS

These kasha lined squall jackets are the perfect topper for spring. These easy-to-zip, hooded jackets are machine washable. Available in '74 spring shades.

2-3x **2³⁹**

4-6x **2⁹⁹**

8-14 **3⁹⁹**

REPEAT OFFER LADIES PANT SUITS

★ Many styles in patterns and plaids.
★ Polyester/nylon blends and 100% nylon.
★ S-M-L and some 38 to 44.

REG. TO 10.98

LADIES BODY SUITS

Excellent selection of long sleeve styles. Colourful spring fabrics in solids and patterns. Choose from turtle neck or classic shirt styles. S-M-L.

REG. 7.98

BOYS PANTS

100% nylon, and 100% polyester fabrics. Half boxer waist and fly front in plaids and patterns. Sizes 2 to 6x.

REG. TO 5.98

SALE: THURS., FRI., SAT., MARCH 28-29-30
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST — CHARGE — MASTER CHARGE

LADIES COATS & PANT COATS FOR SPRING

COATS

★ Polyester knits, Swiss embroidery, wools and acrylic fabrics.

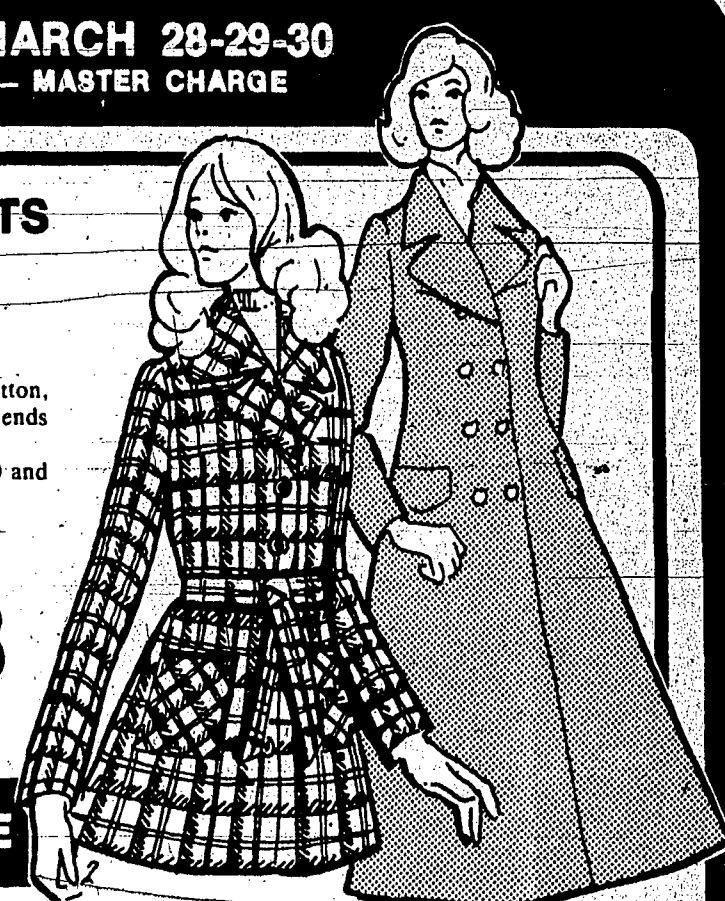
PANT COATS

★ All weather nylon/cotton, acrylic checks, wool blends and fleeces.
★ Sizes 7 to 15, 10 to 20 and half sizes.

REG. 21.98 TO 49.98

16⁸⁸ TO 34⁸⁸

SAVE 25% AND MORE



LADIES T-SHIRTS

100% nylon top. Attractive short sleeve styles, perfect for spring. S-M-L.

3¹⁹

LADIES PANTS

Selective spring weight fabrics. Cords, tweeds, and plaids. Wide belt loops and zip-front. Some styles with cuffs and some without. Sizes 8 to 16.

REG. TO 10.98

6⁴⁴

Newspapering Murrays now out in paperback

By ROSE TATLOW

I received a soft cover copy of the "Newspapering Murrays" in the mail last week and although I have the hardcover one on the shelves, I just had to glance through this one as well.

Well, one doesn't glance through a book like that. First thing you know you are reading it and that's what I was doing. But there are anecdotes in that book which I don't recall seeing in the hardcover.

One of them was a story, I recall Margaret Murray telling me one evening in her home in Lillooet, concerning the time the dog ate the money and what happened. Georgina Kedell relates the story in the book but somehow she cleaned it up and it just doesn't have the same color it did when Margaret told it.

At that time they were living in Vancouver and money was scarce. Margaret had some bills,

and laid them on the table while she went to the door to say goodbye to George. She had just finished baking bread and buttering the crusty loaves which were sitting on the table to cool. The smell of the hot bread tempted the dog and he grabbed the buttered paper the loaves were cooling on and the money.

Margaret came back into the room just in time to see the paper and the money disappearing into the dog's mouth. She tried to get it out but one gulp and that was the end of the money.

Nothing was going to stop her from getting that money back so she fed him emetics to make him cough it up and when that didn't work she decided that maybe a laxative would clear it from his system. By the time they started to take effect Margaret was chasing him around the room

and the dog sprayed the walls. Her lovely morning glory paper was definitely stained as a result and she never did get the money back.

But that's only the bare bones of the story. To really hear it you have to listen to Margaret relate her disgust and how she whopped the dog every time he came past.

Another delightful anecdote concerns the time she sent George to Victoria with some beautiful muffins made with alfalfa. Well, any farmer knows the effect of alfalfa and the day after George presented them to his fellow members in the house and then extolled the beauties and the fertility of the Lillooet area, there were many people missing in the house.

No one had told Margaret that alfalfa was a powerful laxative!

But lest you think that the book is only concerned with episodes like this, let me say it is a delightful narration of a Kansan girl who came to B.C. in the early 1900's; worked as a bookkeeper for the editor of a small Vancouver weekly and later married him.

They started the Lillooet newspaper in the depression years; her husband, George, became the MLA for Lillooet, which at that time included the Squamish area, and later they headed north and established the Alaska Highway News at Ft. St. John.

George went on to become an MP for the northern area of B.C.; all his life he dreamed of seeing the PGE railway as it was then, come to the north country and he had visions of the development of trade with the Pacific countries.

After George died Margaret came back to Lillooet where she ran the Bridge River Lillooet News till her retirement a year ago. In that time she earned a reputation as an editor who wasn't afraid to tell anyone what she thought of them; a salty wit and an outspokenness which has made her a legend in her own time.

It's an interesting book; a tribute to her parents and every page shows the love which the author had for them.

It's a book which everyone in this area should read.

Avalanche hazard high in Garibaldi Park

The Provincial Parks Branch wishes to advise that because of the current weather conditions, the avalanche hazard is extremely high in the Black Tusk and Diamond Head areas of Garibaldi Provincial Park.

Visitors to the park are cautioned to remain well away from steep slopes and overhanging cliffs which are particularly prone to avalanches.

Skiers planning to visit the Diamond Head Chalet and area are advised not to use the potentially very dangerous high point route. Parks Branch staff recommend the plowed and marked route along the lower road.

Cancer campaign starts April 1

Local volunteers will launch an important crusade on April 1 — the 1974 fight against cancer.

"Our people will join more than 125,000 others across Canada in the annual Conquer Cancer Campaign to raise funds to fight cancer," said Mrs. K. Kilby, campaign chairman of the East Howe Sound Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Canvassers will be calling on homes in the area during the entire month of April. A meeting of canvassers will be held at Mrs. Kilby's home, 2011 Cheakamus Way, Garibaldi Estates, at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 3rd. Further information can be obtained by phoning Mrs. Kilby at 898-3389.

Mrs. Kilby said that good progress is being made in the battle against cancer in Canada, but that the battle is far from won.

"The rate of survival of cancer patients has improved greatly over the last 20 years," she said.

She said that the results of treatment for cancer are generally calculated on the basis of the proportion of patients who are alive five years after diagnosis.

"Over the past 20 years, these five-year survival rates have increased greatly in Canada — to the point that 52 per cent of all cancer patients now survive."

At the same time, it is estimated that there will be 64,500 new cancer patients in Canada this year; 6,600 of those in B.C. and the Yukon.

"We're in the business of saving lives and, with everyone's

help, I am certain our community will reach its goal and play its part in the continuing fight against cancer," she said.

"Money is urgently needed to carry on the three major programs of the Canadian Cancer Society — medical research to develop improved methods of diagnosis and better treatment techniques, and to search for cures; public education programs to stress prevention; and services to needy cancer patients."

The campaign target for British Columbia and the Yukon this year is \$770,000.

The once-a-year drive for funds is concentrated in the month of April although the work of the Cancer Society in supporting medical research, education and patient services is a year-round activity.

Mrs. Kilby said that statistics on death rates from cancer in Canada in the last 20 years show a decrease in deaths among females in cancer of the stomach, intestine, rectum and uterus; and among males in cancer of the mouth and stomach.

But, she said, the death rates have increased among Canadian males from lung cancer and cancer of the urinary and genital organs; from leukemia in both males and females; and from cancer of the breast.

"Times" Readers Get a Lot That Other People Miss

Ten ships here in April

Ten ships will be docking at the Squamish Terminals between the last week of March and the first week of May. A total of 11,000 M ft. of lumber and 36,195 T of pulp will be shipped out.

On March 20, the Star Ballarat will dock and load with 4,723 T of pulp for Antwerp and Brake. Then on the 26th and again on the 30th, the Star Davenger will dock and load with 14,000 M ft. of lumber and

3,120 T of pulp for London and Rotterdam.

During the 28th and 29th of March, Seaspan No. 190, the Star Clipper and the Star Pinewood, will dock. A total of 4,550 M ft. of lumber will be shipped out, all heading for London.

During the first week of April, Blue Master and the Star Acadia will arrive. Together they will ship out 11,278 T of pulp and 500 M ft. of lumber of

Japan. Then on the 12th and 17th the Star Atlantic and the Irish Stardust will dock. A total of 1700 M ft. of lumber and 16,365 T of pulp will be shipped out, with the Star Atlantic headed for London and the Irish Stardust headed for Japan.

The last ship to arrive will be the Star Boxford, docking on May 5th. Its destination is also Japan, carrying with them 8,000 T of pulp and 300 M ft. of lumber.

Missing hikers walk out

Two missing hikers, lost overnight in the vicinity of Shannon Falls on Saturday night, were found by a companion and walked out the next morning.

RCMP said last week that the third member of the group became separated from the other two while hiking in the vicinity of the falls and reported his companions missing on Saturday evening.

Before police could get to the scene he had gone back into the area closer to the Chief and walked out with them at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday.

Saturday, April 6, 9:00 p.m. 1:00 a.m. Lacrosse Booster Dance, Chieftain Hotel \$6.00 per couple.

First units at Tamarisk ready for use April 15

At a special meeting of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District recently, the directors were told that Phase I of the Tamarisk building project is nearing completion.

The model suite, built on the lift property, has been incorporated into the Common Room building as an administrative office; the domestic water system will be ready by the end of the week and the sewer treatment plant by April 5, with B.C. Hydro starting to make service connections at the end of March.

The services for the swimming pool are laid now and it should be ready for use at the end of May.

He also told the directors that 42 units will be ready for occupancy on April 15, 56 units on April and the balance on

May 15.

Brian Esplin, of Tamarisk Developments Ltd., said that his company would like to change the location of the two tennis courts and build four courts across the road on the Alta Lake west side; if the board would approve, when the Phase 2 portion of the project is developed.

He said this would give them four courts, with two covered and the club quarters on one location. If the board insisted Tamarisk would build the two courts on Phase I but they would prefer to have the four on one location. He was told to submit a letter to the next meeting.

He also gave a brief description of the proposals for Phase 2 on Site 3 and said that plans are being drawn up for a 100 room lodge with an enclosed swimming pool.



SNOW MORE THAN 10 feet high lines the upper reaches of the road leading in to Northair Mines Brandywine property. It's easy to see why it could cost up to \$50,000 to keep the road open this past winter.

Eggs are the source of the most complete natural protein available. There is no shrinkage in cooking eggs and, except the shell, no waste.

ALTA LAKE RESORTS LTD. NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO COMPTROLLER OF WATER RIGHTS WATER UTILITIES ACT

Notice is hereby given by Alta Lake Resorts Ltd. that an application has been made to the Comptroller of Water Rights, Water Utilities Act, for an amendment to its certificate of public convenience and necessity for the proposed construction and operation of a waterworks distribution system to serve the residents of Lots 1, 2, 3 Block "C" D.L. 1755 and a portion of the unsubdivided land of D.L. 1755, Alta Lake, B.C.

Any person wishing further information in connection with this application should apply directly to Alta Lake Resorts Ltd. P.O. Box 130, Alta Lake, B.C.

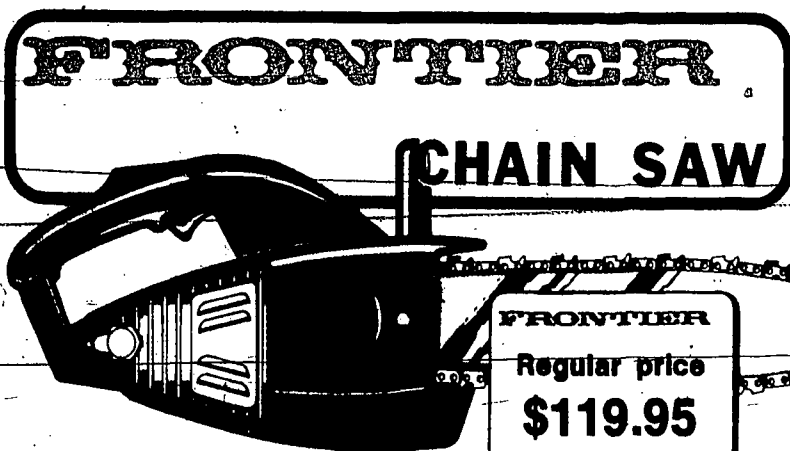
By direction of the Comptroller of Water Rights, any objections to this application are to be forwarded to Comptroller of Water Rights, Water Utilities Act, 620 View St., Victoria, British Columbia to be in his hands on or before April 15th, 1974.

Alta Lake Resorts Ltd.
B. H. Brown, Secretary.

Meet! See!

**Paul Bunyon II
Carving
Wood Sculptures**

with a Frontier Saw



Monday, April 1st

1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. at Stathers

IRLY BIRD

37870 Cleveland

IRLY BIRD

Your

SPRING Garden Headquarters



PEAT MOSS

Compare & Save

5 cu. ft. bag \$5³⁹

- ★ Fertilizers
- ★ Garden Tools
- ★ Lawn Mowers
- ★ Garden Fencing
- ★ Wheelbarrows
- ★ Bark Mulch

STATHERS
Home & Building Center Ltd.
Cleveland Ave., Squamish

892-3551

Open 8:30 to 5:30 daily, Friday Nites 'til 9:30

SUPER SAVINGS

