

Times

OF SQUAMISH & ALTA LAKE & PEMBERTON

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SQUAMISH, B.C. - THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1975

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Hospital occupancy dropped again in 1974

HOMETOWN PAPER

The Canadian Community Newspapers Association, with the co-operation of Dominion Textile, is offering two awards in the annual newspaper competitions, for the best letter by a subscriber, who best describes in his or her words, just what a weekly newspaper means to him or her.

The prizes are \$400 and a gold medal, and \$200 and a gold medal. The letters should be at least 250 words but no more than 700 words.

Readers are asked to write down what their weekly newspaper means to them, their families, their lives and their communities, and to set those thoughts down in straightforward language. Polished literary is not sought, just an honest expression of opinion.

Letters are invited and will be published in the paper and the best ones sent to the competition. Letters should be in to the paper by the middle of May.

Building interest up with spring

The Regional District building inspector W. J. Murray reports that there has been an increased interest in building during March with the number of applications mailed out greater than in February.

There have, however, only been eight permits issued this year as compared with 12 last year.

All files for the Regional District have been reviewed and a master list is being prepared to check on inspection status of buildings under construction.

There has been one collapse of an unfinished structure due to lack of proper temporary shoring. The owner had not called for engineering inspection, a condition noted on his plans.

A stop-work order has been placed on a building under construction by Ian Forsythe in Emerald Estates.

The inspector stated that the super-structure of the building should be demolished down to the foundations. He said the building was unsafe because of the lack of proper workmanship and failure to comply with the national building code with regard to the masonry work.

An inspection was made of Tamarisk Developments and deficiencies were listed. These will have to be rectified, and another inspection made before the buildings can be occupied.

The building inspector and the health inspector are presently investigating trailers and shacks in the Whistler area.

Hospital receives nuclear counter

A recent donation of \$10,000 to the children's hospital will be used to buy a nuclear counter, a machine used to isolate abnormalities of the endocrine system.

The Beta Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority in Squamish were instigators of the fund, but were assisted in realizing this sum by donations from Beta Sigma Phi groups throughout British Columbia.

The machine was given in memory of Vicky-Ann Jorgensen, a girl from the Squamish area who suffered a rare metabolic disease prior to her death in 1973.

Total cost of the machine is \$15,600. One-third of the cost

will be paid by the provincial government. The nuclear counter measures very small quantities of substances in the body by taking a blood specimen using radioactive labels.

The machine then counts the radioactive labels, which in turn give doctors an idea as to how much of this labelled substance is present in the blood.

It will be used in the diagnosis of abnormalities of the endocrine or hormone system, as well as for measuring body changes in various metabolic and immunological disorders and for research into diseases the causes of which are not yet known.



MEMBERS OF THE BOARD of the Squamish General Hospital are front row, Alice Makowichuk, chairman Ralph Ross and vice chairman Dan Cumming, standing not in order. Harold Stathers, Ray Zoost, Art Dodd, Maurice Scott and administrator C. Applin-Flouch. Missing are Don Gow, V. Billy and Dr. R. Thacker, chief of the medical staff.

Plans for museum well under way

At a meeting held March 24, the Squamish Valley Museum Society set up committees to look after the museum organisation and decided on the layout of the Brightbill House.

It was decided that to begin with only the four downstairs rooms would be used for four different displays — pioneer living, B.C.R. and logging, Indian and environmental displays.

The environmental room will be set up by high school teacher Dave Colwell assisted by other members of the society and high school students.

The display committee is presently working on exhibits using a number of articles which have been given or loaned to the museum. It is hoped that many other people in the community will be able to lend or donate

items. These will be registered and catalogued and the loan of donation forms as used in other B.C. museums will be issued.

An area at the rear of the Brightbill property is to be grassed and members of the society are sowing seeds for plants for the flower beds.

The society is very grateful to Mrs. Ruth These who has donated the use of her drawing of the old barn in Brackendale and Mrs. Kathleen Hoy who has donated the use of her picture of the Brightbill House for reproduction. The reproductions will be sold in print and/or postcard size to raise funds for the museum.

On the evening of March 20 John Kyte, Provincial Museum adviser from Victoria, made an unexpected visit to Squamish. He was shown the Brightbill

House and said he felt it would make an excellent museum. He was impressed with the condition of the house and said it was important to have a museum "right where the people are."

Kyte said the museum society should decide on periods and themes for displays but this would depend to some extent on what was offered from the community.

However, the museum would not be limited by this and could set up special displays for short periods. He suggested ethnic displays, such as Norwegian, East Indian or Italian, and said this was an opportunity to put on show exhibitions of collections belonging to local people. He said there were some travelling exhibits available.

Kyte mentioned that one third of the cost of capital expenditures for a museum is available through the Recreational Facilities Fund, an organisation of which he is a director.

Kyte pointed out that most museums raise money through a sales counter and members of the society are investigating several possibilities. He said that many small museums sell local craftwork for a commission. The Squamish Valley Museum Society also hopes to do this.

Kyte suggested that it was interesting to have people actually working at the museum, for example Indian people doing carvings for sale or working on

a canoe — a project which was very successful in Victoria.

He suggested having an orientation map near the entrance to the building showing Squamish and the surrounding area.

No let-up in thefts

On March 27 Wally Clausen reported that the Alta Lake Store of Garibaldi Building Supplies had been broken into and a large amount of equipment stolen. Machine tools and hand tools valued at \$3,500 were missing.

On the same day Mrs. Anita Moore reported the loss of a tape deck from her car. A vehicle owned by Bruce Carson was broken into while parked on the north side of the Southpark Apartments. A tape deck was stolen.

On March 26 two juveniles were apprehended shoplifting in the Overwaita Store during the noon hour.

Fred Young reported two portable radios owned by Trans West Helicopters of Vancouver were stolen from the helicopter while at Whistler Mountain.

On March 29 Albert Gerry of Vancouver reported a pair of skis were taken from his car ski rack while the vehicle was parked in front of the Keg and Cleaver at Alta Lake.

More outpatient services used

By ROSE TATLOW

Hospital occupancy dropped again last year, down in 1974 to 52.9 percent from 56.2 the preceding year. It was interesting to note that the births were up by three while the adult patients dropped by 131.

Total days for adults were down to 4,652 from 4,937 and for children was up from 596 to 669. However, there was an increase in outpatient services from 5,536 to 6,005; this being made up of 4,131 outpatient services, 1,785 short stay patients and 90 day care patients.

Laboratory units of work were also up from 105,381 in 1973 to 120,205 in 1974 but radiological examinations dropped from 707 to 599 and for outpatients they climbed from 3,606 to 3,633.

Ralph Ross was re-elected chairman of the hospital board with Dan Cumming as vice chairman. New members elected to the board were George Furness, Harold Stathers and Ray Zoost, the first two for three-year terms and the latter for the balance of Terry Burt's term, one year.

A third candidate for the three-year term, Mrs. Evelyn McCartney, was narrowly defeated, by one vote. Remaining on the board are Maurice Scott and Art Dodd. Also on the board are four appointed members, Don Gow by the provincial government, Alice Makowichuk from the District of Squamish, B. Billy from the Squamish Indian Band and Dan Cumming from the Squamish Lillooet Regional District.

C. F. Applin-Flouch is the hospital administrator and the chief of the medical staff is Dr. Richard Thacker.

NEARING ACCREDITATION

Chairman Ralph Ross in making his report said that accreditation is rapidly approaching with viable standards reached in infection control, credentials and medical audit committees of the medical staff.

He also said that a further requirement is the availability of consultative services and these have been arranged with consultants available in radiology, pathology, haematology, cardiology, dietetics, pharmacy, medical records and also biomedical electronics.

He hoped to see the hospital accredited before the end of the year.

Ross also said he was pleased with the financial report which showed that there was a surplus of \$2,792.

During a question period Eric Stathers asked about the costs of treating outpatients and wondered if they are from B.C. The administrator said it was not difficult to collect from people in B.C. but if they came from outside the province it was harder. He also said that increasing costs of hospital stays are making it more difficult to collect from people outside the province.

The chairman thanked the retiring board members, R. McKilligan, Ernie Shaw and Terry Burt for their work for the hospital and welcomed the

new directors, Harold Stathers who had many years of service to the Lillooet General Hospital as director and chairman, and Ray Zoost who had served on the board at Chemainus. He also said the board could use the financial acumen of Mr. Furness.

AUXILIARY REPORT
Mrs. A. Hoogenboom gave the report for the Squamish Hospital Auxiliary which looks after presents for the patients and children at Christmas and presents birth and medical record books to the mothers of newborn babies.

She also said the members knit baby sets and make novelties for the booth in the hospital and in the Chieftain Hotel, and thanked all those who supported the booths.

During the year the auxiliary purchased four Colson stretcher beds for the hospital and this year it plans to purchase one commode chair, two vibrating beds and four footstools.

Each year the group revises the T.B. Christmas Seal mailing list and supervises the Christmas Seal campaign in this area. Returns from this have been rising steadily as the area grows.

Mrs. A. Hoogenboom is chairman of the auxiliary with Mrs. J. Giesbrecht as vice-chairman, Mrs. R. Enefer secretary, and Mrs. M. Mill's treasurer.

Eric Stathers asked whether we could look towards an increase in patient days if accreditation is granted and with the new medical services. He suggested people who have to be in hospital in Vancouver for critical work could perhaps be brought back to Squamish for the final recovery period, particularly if it was a broken bone or similar ailment.

Hilda Rizun asked if one of the reasons for the lower occupancy rate was due to lower ambulance costs since the provincial government took it over and the chairman said he did not think this was a factor.

Plan now for this year's fall fair

It's not too early to plan for the 1975 Fall Fair, set for Saturday, Sept. 5 in the Howe Sound Secondary School. There are classes for young and old, for

the housewife and the gardener, for the sewer or the hobbyist and special classes for young people.

A number of new vegetable classes have been added and there are a number of new classes for different types of roses. A new class is the egg portion of the honey section with three classes for white, brown and bantam eggs.

The hobby class has been expanded with several new classes added with many devoted to painting and drawing. There are also a number of additional classes in various crafts, many of them in the needlework or weaving class. This is always a popular portion of the fair and one which is very interesting.

An additional feature of the show will be the pet show, one of the most popular events of the year and one which always draws a huge number of entries.

The executive for the Howe Sound Fall Fair consists of Peter Bukowsky as president, Peter Evans as vice-president, Mrs. H. Heidenreich, secretary; Mrs. A. Connelly, assisting secretary; Mrs. R. Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. A. Hoogenboom, public relations.

Directors are A. Hoogenboom, Mrs. P. Bukowsky, Mrs. J. Makowichuk, Mrs. A. Peterson, Mrs. A. Cunningham, Mrs. C. Berry, Mrs. H. Waffer, Mrs. G. Dheilly, Mrs. R. Keeler, Mrs. J. Gibbers, Mrs. G. Liosey, Mrs. A. Keeler, Mrs. R. North, Mrs. E. Axen and Mrs. A. Karwstki.

Susan McGlenn is new librarian

Susan McGlenn has been appointed as the new librarian at the Squamish Public Library, replacing Barbara Pinkiewicz who is moving to Langley. Mrs. McGlenn was appointed at the March meeting of the Squamish Library Board.

At the same meeting Mrs. Pinkiewicz was presented with a cut glass bowl as a farewell gift from the library board. She has worked for the library as librarian for the past 15 months.

In her report, Mrs. Pinkiewicz said circulation had increased to a new high, 2,292 in February, and new books had been added to the library shelves.

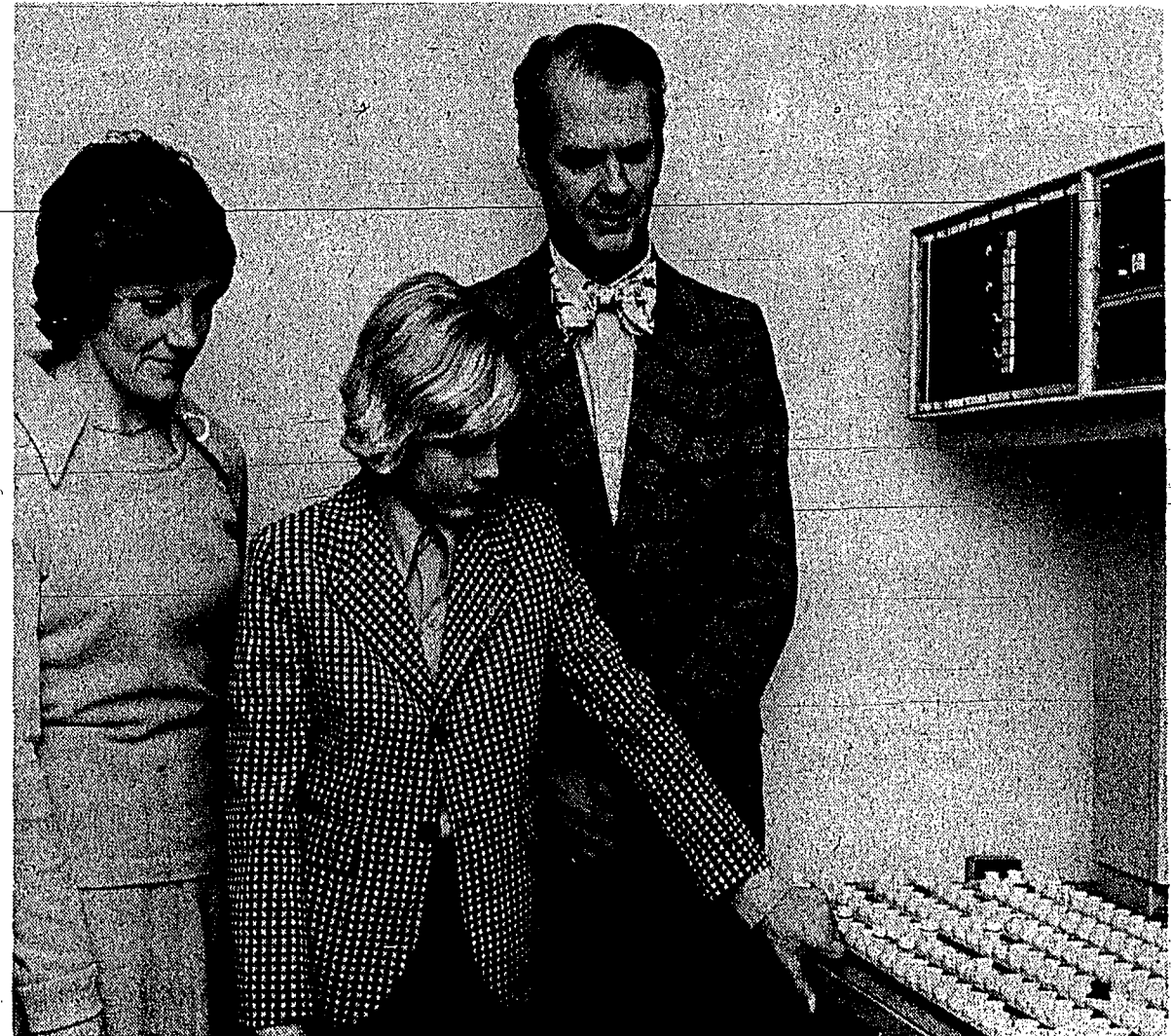
She commented on the work done by the Girl Guides from Brackendale who had put in 40 hours at the library. They put away books, recovered them,

loaned them out to patrons and other assigned duties. They also assisted on the official opening.

A workshop was held in February and the story hour is a continuing success. The first display of art consists of pictures by Emily Carr, some of the prints acquired with the Koerner grant.

Mrs. Pinkiewicz thanked the board members, the volunteer librarians and the staff at the municipal hall for the assistance she had been given during the past year.

The board recommended that the Department of Human Resources be asked to extend the period of Mrs. Downing's work at the library for an additional six months and to see if the library can have another person working there through the department's facilities.



MRS. R. A. (PAULA) HULTMAN, Nuclear Counter Project Chairman and a member of Squamish Beta Sigma Phi, Beta Rho Chapter and Glen Jorgensen brother of Vicky-Ann, present the nuclear counter machine to Dr. David F. Hardwick, Chief of Medical Staff at British Columbia's Children's Hospital.



DOREEN SHERLAW, chairman of the Cancer Society branch in Squamish, presenting a cheque for \$10 and a plaque to Beverly Ellingson who received a regional prize in the cancer poster contest, as well as a \$5 cheque for the best poster from the Squamish Elementary School.

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CLAUDE S. O. HOODSPITH — Publisher
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Dykes raise property values

Dykes which have been built in the Squamish area have increased the value of property in the valley by many millions of dollars. It would be safe to say that downtown property has more than doubled in value since the area was made safe from flooding by the construction of dykes as part of the river control program.

Another side benefit has been the fact that money is being spent in building in the commercial area and elsewhere since the dyking program was started which would probably never have been risked had there been any danger of a major flood.

In the Mamquam and Brackendale area, presently being partially protected by the new dyke it was estimated there had been \$11 million worth of property development. This has been protected and undoubtedly enhanced by the dyking program now nearing completion. People in the valley should appreciate the protection and property value increases created by the dyking.

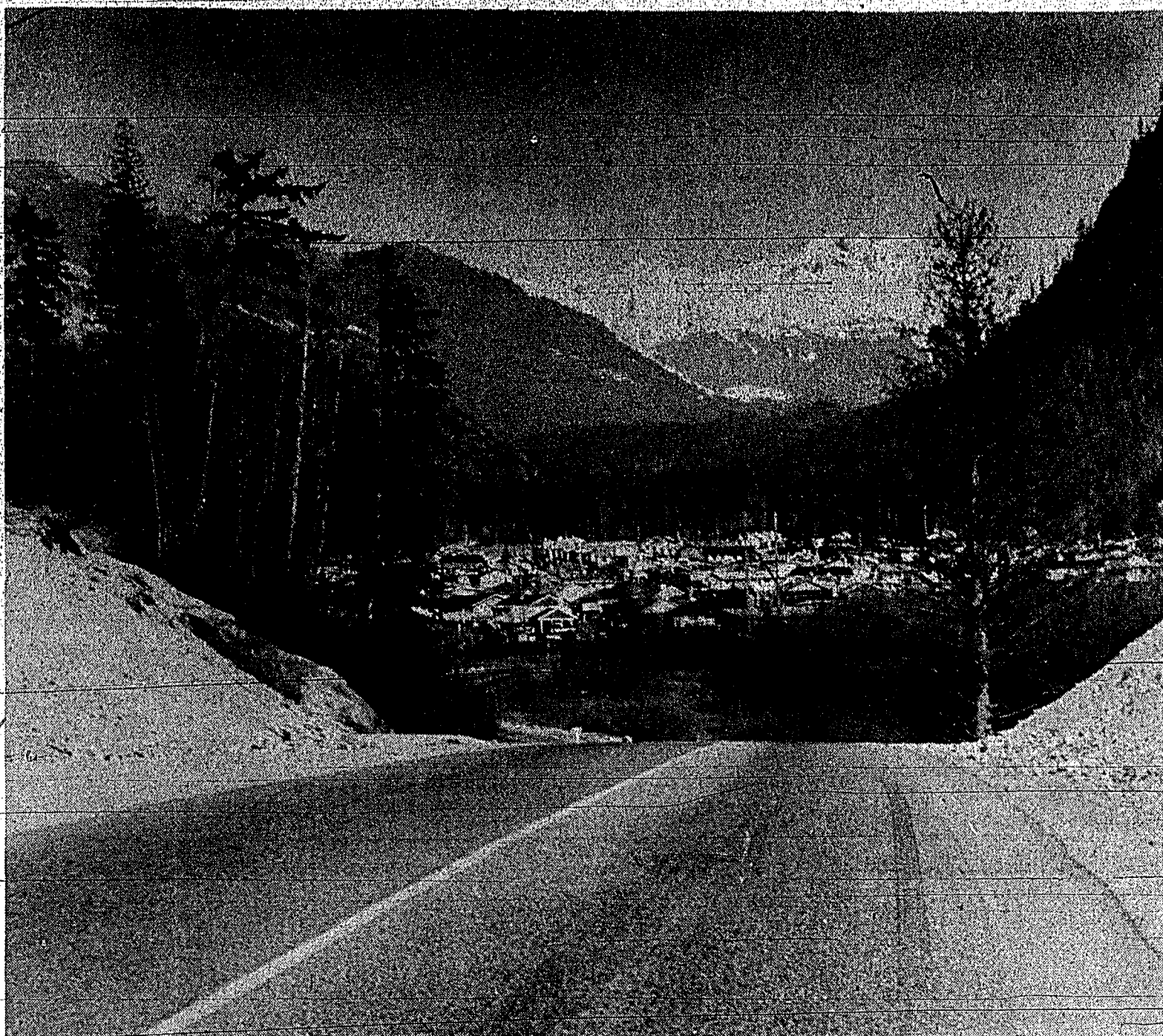
But nowhere is this more evident than on the island now safe from flooding, due to the

dyke built close to its western edge. The upper and lower ends of the island are Indian property but there are two property owners on the island, and both of these people will find that land which was often covered with water when the river was high, is now protected and worth considerably more than it was previously.

A side benefit, and one which will not be noticed for several years, will be the proposed new park for the Brackendale area if the district is successful in obtaining the piece of Crown land on the island. Access could be by a footbridge at the end of West Depot Road and this could prove a welcome addition to the parks system of the valley, providing a river park with access to the property outside the western edge of the dyke.

When the balance of the dyking is completed it is possible that the original \$11 million worth of property in the area north of the Mamquam Bridge could well be worth two or three times that amount.

And it was all done at no cost to the municipality.



THIS SHOT of the Valleycliffe subdivision shows the growth in the area in the past few years. Looming over the houses is the snowy peak of the Mamquam Glacier.

Talks to Flying Club

From Croyden to Karachi in a Gypsy Moth in 1936

The annual meeting of the Squamish Flying Club, Marion Goodwin gave a most interesting talk on a flight she and her husband had made from Croyden in England to Karachi in India 39 years ago. The flight was made in May and they flew the route in a Gypsy Moth which they christened "Wild Oats."

In her talk, Mrs. Goodwin said they had learned to fly in eight hours actual time ... and bought a single engine Gypsy Moth which they flew in England for a bit before deciding to visit his brother in Karachi.

She said the plane cost about as much as their car, and cost just about as much to operate. The actual flying time from London to Karachi was 103 hours and 32 minutes and the total mileage was 9,716 miles. The average speed was 93.72 miles per hour. The actual trip took about a month.

"When we saw all our equipment laid out we wondered how it would ever fit into that small plane," she said as she described take-off from London. There were water bottles and food, salt tablets and clothing, and all sorts of gear and equipment for any kind of weather, including topees. "In fact," she said, "we looked like Empire builders."

"It was easy to go from Croyden to the coast," she said, "because all you do is follow the railway. Brussels was our first stop and here we fortified ourselves at the bar after having the plane refueled."

Mrs. Goodwin said it was their first experience with a carnet, or credit card, which they had obtained from the Shell Oil Co. The firm had outlined their route, arranged for fuel to be at the airports they landed at and generally been extremely helpful.

But while stopping in the bar in Brussels they had left the carnet on the counter and after arriving in Frankfurt some time later discovered they could do nothing till it arrived via Sabina from Brussels. But that gave them an opportunity to spend the evening in the German city.

Mrs. Goodwin said one of the things they were so delighted with about their journey across Europe was to find that the rivers and railways were exactly where they were supposed to be!

The next stop was Vienna. They had planned to stop at Nurnberg but the weather was not favorable so they pushed on. They could have stopped at Linz to refuel but decided to press on to Vienna and made it four and a half hours after leaving Frankfurt with barely any gas to spare. From Vienna they flew to Budapest in Hungary.

From Budapest they flew to Belgrade in Yugoslavia where they were interviewed by the press and the next day they started for Istanbul. But this part of the trip was hazardous. There are many mountains on the

route and Mrs. Goodwin says she was certain the mapper didn't believe any mountains were over 7,000 feet and didn't indicate it. "But he didn't know those mountains," she said. "We tried to find an opening but failed to get through so we landed at Nish after a most exciting performance. There were people making hay on the field and between dodging the haystacks, the haymakers and the pools of water on the field it was a miracle we ever made it. Here we were met by the army, in fact we met the army everywhere after we reached eastern Europe."

Two days later they left for Sofia via the Dragoman Pass and made almost the entire trip in clouds. She said it was very mountainous country where even a sparrow wouldn't land unless it had to.

"We kept crooning to our engine," she said, "telling it how much we loved it, and we did, and then we landed at Istanbul where we had a bit of trouble with the Turkish customs. From Istanbul to Adana and then to Syria where they encountered their first glimpses of the desert. "Baghdad was our next stop," she said, "and the airport there was all baked mud and thistles. And it was as smelly as ever. It was a beautiful town but it did smell!"

Mrs. Goodwin said they experienced mirages over the desert and somewhere near Basra her husband passed out. She was flying the plane and trying to decide how she would land when fortunately he came out of it and asked where they were.

"I said we were nearing Basra and would like to land the plane," she said, "not admitting how happy I was that he was going to do so."

She didn't think much of the Persian Gulf. In fact she said if there is any place on earth that's close to hell it must be the Persian Gulf. It was steamy hot with a landscape out of Dante's Inferno. It was all barren with spiky hills running down to the water and steeper ones behind.

They landed at Jask and refueled, then on to Karachi where they landed, not at the civil airport as they expected, but at a military one some three miles away. So they had to take off again and fly to the proper airport where they were met by her brother-in-law, very concerned because he had seen them land at the military airport and was afraid they might have been in trouble as it was out of bounds.

They spent ten days in India before returning to England and it was on the way back that the worst adventure of the entire trip occurred. About 100 miles from Bushire, while still in India, they encountered a sandstorm. It spread out to sea and well inland, a horrid yellow blanket and they finally landed on a strip of coast.

People began to appear from the hills and soldiers arrived in-

visiting them to a hut some short distance away. The heat and sand were almost unbearable but they followed the soldiers to the police post where someone poured a bucket of water on them. She particularly noticed the numbers of children with their mothers who shared the post with the men.

They were served dinner with the piece de resistance being a stringy chicken, which was killed in their honor.

They left the next morning with the assistance of the soldiers, two of whom had slept under the wing of the plane throughout the sandstorm, and the remainder of their return to London was uneventful.

Today that same trip is done in a short time in a powerful jet plane, but 39 years ago it was a

real adventure and one which Mrs. Goodwin has never forgotten.

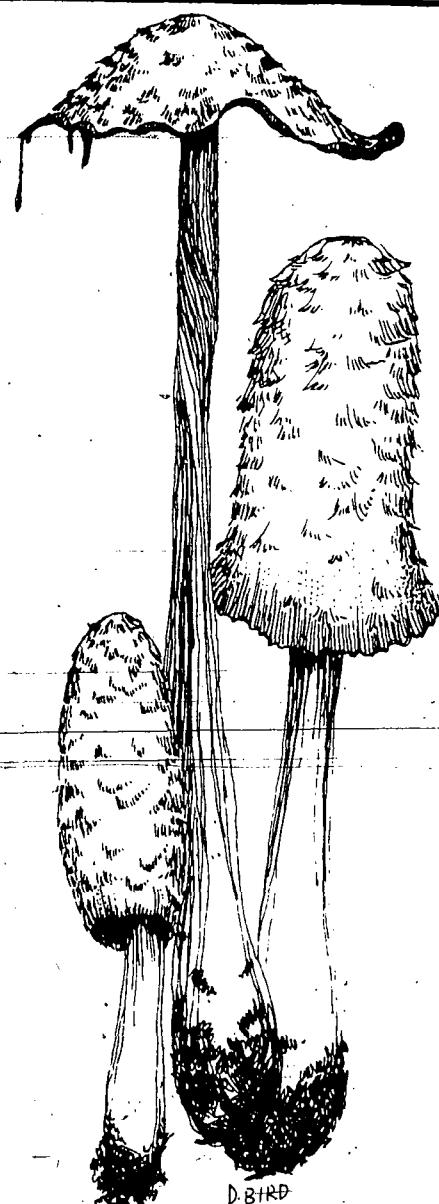
LETTERS

Editor, The Times;

A sincere vote of thanks and appreciation for the support your newspaper has given Scouting in the past year was extended at our annual luncheon meeting held at the Bayshore Inn on Sunday, March 16. Over 400 attended from Greater Vancouver, Powell River, Sunshine Coast and East Howe Sound communities.

We are indeed grateful for your continued support of Scouting activities in your community and hope this will continue in the year ahead.

S. Manning.



COPRINUS COMATUS — Shaggy Mane. One of the illustrations from "Foraging for Edible Wild Mushrooms."

MUSHROOM MANUAL FROM CLODBURST

Clodburst Press has published another interesting book, "Foraging for Edible Wild Mushrooms" by mycologists Dr. Richard Haard and Karen Haard.

Each mushroom is fully described and illustrated with detailed line drawings and a colour photograph.

The book tells the reader when and where to collect different species and provides instructions for preserving — drying, canning and freezing.

There are precise line drawings and a glossary explaining the technical terms used in describing mushrooms and some interesting recipes using wild mushrooms.

"Foraging for Wild Mushrooms" is illustrated by Dorothy Bird. It is made to be carried around in the woods with heavy sewn-in pages and a waterproof cover.

Howe Soundings

Visitors to the Squamish area from England were very impressed with our beautiful weather and the terrific views of the mountains. No one had the heart to tell them that it's not always like this; sometimes it does rain. But as they are staying for only three weeks maybe the weatherman will cooperate and keep it nice till they return.

Perhaps he will. The full moon was in the middle of the week and by Saturday it was still nice and according to father's beliefs it stays clear for three days after the full moon we are in for a spell of good weather. So, who knows. Maybe he is right!

It would be just our luck to have the weather beautiful when we are leaving for a holiday in Mexico to soak up the sun. But at least it will be warmer down there and we are looking forward to the beaches.

There really seems to be a mass exodus of people from the valley with many of them heading for Hawaii and California. Hopefully they are luckier than those who went to the Island and the Sunshine Coast where there were ferry lineups and delays up to four hours.

Noticed lots of fat robins the other day, hopping about on the lawn looking for bugs and the early mornings have been filled with birdsongs. One of my reliable bird lovers also reports seeing swallows recently and while one swallow doesn't make a spring, a number of them certainly do!

The yellow violets are starting to bloom and all the trees and shrubs are fattening up their leaf buds. Noticed the Indian plums along the old road to the railway shops are almost in bloom and the lonely skunk cabbage has been joined by a number of others. Still no salmon-berry blossoms but the pink bells on the blueberry bushes are there.

One of the staff also brought in a purple violet the other day. Just a tight little barely opened one, but it was a purple violet!

Last Friday was return things to loaners day and we drove up the valley to take back a number of items which had been loaned to us for one reason or another. It's no wonder there have been a rash of grass fires calling out the fire department. There were grass fires burning almost everywhere throughout the valley; in Brackendale, in the lower valley area, and in Valleycliffe. It's a good way to get rid of the dead grass but a hose and wet sacks should be kept handy to keep it from getting away.

What amazed us most though was the amount of building going on. The new townhouses on No Name Road, the ones on Judd Road, all the building in Tantalus Gardens, the homes going up in the Eagle Run subdivision, the dozens of new homes in Valleycliffe and even a new home in North Ridge where I was sure every lot had already been built upon.

Squamish is a valley of garden lovers. Everywhere we went there were people working out on their lawns and gardens, raking off the dead grass, cleaning out between the shrubs or just generally getting ready for the summer season. Some of the gardens are lovely too and it's nice to see all the activity.

Of course with the price of food climbing there will be many more people planting gardens this year. In fact one gal dropped in to the office the other day with her seed order, a full fifty dollars worth! Know where I'm going for vegetables this year!

There must have been a terrific influx of visitors to the Squamish-Whistler-Pemberton area last weekend. It was almost bumper to bumper traffic on Thursday night, the stores were jumping, and a great deal of it was out of town trade, on Friday morning a solid stream of cars headed north, and there were even hardy campers and tent trailers on the Mamquam River bank.

Guess Easter is the start of the tourist season though. It's the first long weekend of the season and people seem to want to get away. But I think it's just a bit cool for campers or tent trailers.

Court News

N. V. Willis received a conditional discharge for possession of narcotics.

J. B. Irwin on a charge of driving with a blood alcohol reading of more than .08 received a \$50 fine and a one-month suspension of his licence.

Appalling ignorance

How well are North Shore secondary schools teaching the Canadian political system?

According to Mel Hurtig, Canadian high schools in general are failing to teach our political system and the result is an appalling ignorance among students. Hurtig, Edmonton publisher and former chairman of the Committee for an Independent Canada, said recently that a survey of high school students show they know little about their own country. He called for courses in Canadian history, taught in an "exciting" fashion, courses in contemporary Canadian problems and instruction on the Canadian political system.

In a Canadian Press newspaper story, Hurtig said a national survey of 3,100 students in their last year of high school, prepared by high school teachers and Barry Pratt, a political scientist at the University of Alberta, showed:

- 68 percent were unable to name the Governor-General.
- 63 percent were unable to name any three prime ministers since the Second World War.
- 61 percent were unable to name the British North America Act as Canada's constitution.
- More than 70 percent were unable to identify the importance of the James Bay hydro electric project or the Mackenzie Valley pipeline.
- 66 percent were unable to give the Canadian who was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1957.
- 62 percent were not able to identify a conflict between Alberta and the federal government.
- About half did not know why the War Measures Act was proclaimed in 1970.
- More than 60 percent were unable to

list Canada's 10 provinces in geographical order.

• More than one-third thought Imperial Oil, General Motors of Canada Ltd., Chrysler and Shell were Canadian companies, and elected Harold Wilson as among the premiers of Canada's provinces.

In all, Hurtig said, 62 percent failed to get half of the answers to the 40 questions correct.

Students response to the questionnaire varied from "these questions are strange and new to me" to "I feel foolish" and "I wasn't even born in 1957, how should I know who won awards?" Hurtig said.

Hurtig wonders how the Canadian nation can survive when the majority of magazines young people see are American, 97% of the books on newsstands are American, most movies are from the U.S., most advertising is of American products and when our young are exposed to cable television channels from south of the border.

He said he wonders if adults can be expected to be interested in Canada when they are not provided with an education that makes them interested in Canada when they are students. Hurtig said that he believes if a similar survey were conducted today among adult Canadians, he would bet his last dollar that the results would be "even more appalling."

Teachers who claim the necessary teaching materials are not available should be fired for laziness or incompetence because there has been an explosion of Canadian material recently, he said.

How would you do on the survey questions above? How would most North Shore high school students do? The Times thinks it is important that Canadians know about their own country.

Politics on television

With the next B.C. provincial election impending a sobering question could be meaningfully asked as to how or should television be used for political campaigning.

The question has been debated many times and given serious consideration at various levels of our society. Considerable restraint is now given to political ads but with the pressure mounting for greater exposure, we could see an alarming increase.

One serious proposal recently postulated was that the spot political TV advertising be replaced by televised debates between candidates on prime time. One advertising executive observed that while the compressed and transitory nature of the TV spot — here 30 seconds and gone — is appropriate for promoting the salient features of a chewing gum, it is dangerously insufficient for the serious exposition of vital provincial and national issues or for a really

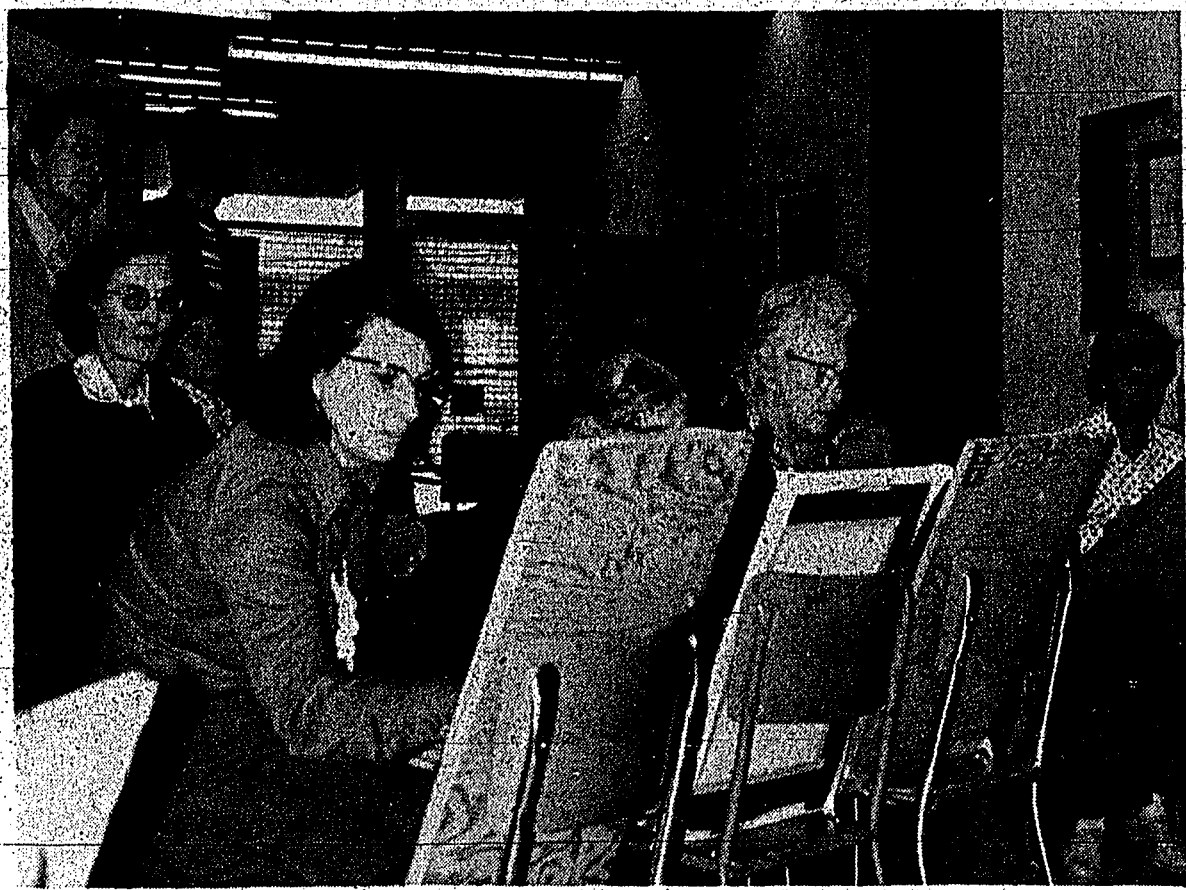
thorough view of a candidate's ability.

The prohibitive costs of television advertising can be a detriment to honest, fair political campaigning and could deny candidates the ability to purchased TV commercials and could therefore be interpreted as an abridgment of rights to media access. But the goal of a fuller airing of candidates positions can be met in other ways effectively, most notably by the print media such as the community press.

This said, a tilt in emphasis from the cursory TV commercials to deeper debates or interrogations would be to the public's good.

True, even debates between candidates can turn into verbal waltzes in which basic issues tend to be ignored.

But the quality of elected leadership is too important to leave largely to fleeting radio and TV ads, which project mere personality cameos and assertions of view, without challenge, rebuttal or correction.



CAPILANO COLLEGE Information Centre held a demonstration in pastel portraits under the direction of teacher Irene Poskitt. Here students and other interested citizens look completely absorbed in their projects.

URGES ESTABLISHMENT OF GUN LAKE PARK

Regional District director Jack Gadzka is to write to Victoria on behalf of the Regional District to urge establishment of a provincial park at Gun Lake. Gadzka pointed out at the Regional District meeting March 24 that Gun Lake Park is used by people who come from outside the region and is not used by Lillooet and local residents.

A letter from C. J. Velay, acting director of the recreational facilities and regional parks division of the Department of Recreation and Conservation, stated that local and regional governments would have to be prepared to take responsibility for local and regional requirements and he said he would consider Gun Lake, because of its proximity to Lillooet, to be a case in point.

Velay said the planning division of the Parks Department would be releasing its report on the Squamish-Lillooet region's recreational potential in the near future.

Regional District Briefs

Don Gow suggested that the board must be prepared to support the suggestions and recommendations it had made regarding the Community Plan for Whistler and to urge the planner to come up with some changes to accommodate the wishes of the people in the community.

It was decided to revise travel allowances to pay 18 cents per mile on paved roads and 25 cents per mile on gravel roads. This was approved.

Regarding the rezoning of the area known as Pemberton Heights from rural to residential LV, the question of water rights and access was discussed. The chairman questioned whether there was sufficient water for the development.

Director Bryant wanted to know why rezoning was considered instead of a Land Use Contract.

The implementation of a subdivision bylaw was discussed and the meeting decided to refer this to the Technical Planning Committee.

The board supported Eldon Talbot's application for a helicopter franchise. Talbot, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Talbot of Pemberton, has been flying helicopters out of Mayo for the past year and has acquired his own machine.

Director Gadzka asked for support to get power in to the Gun Lake area, and to see if the delay is being caused by the Highways Department. The board also decided to write to MLA Bill Hartley to see what can be done to get a power line for the area.

Grass fire create hazard

Following the exceptional number of grass fires in the area last week, Fire Chief Doug Orser has urged that all residents practice extreme caution when burning grass. He pointed out that the cost to the taxpayers of each such fire amounts to about \$150, in addition to creating a traffic hazard in moving equipment to the scene of the blaze.

Parents are advised to make sure that children do not have access to matches. Unless there is a reduction in the number of grass fires the municipality will have to place a ban on this type of burning.

Last week's fires were caused by the annual urge to clean up yards after the winter's accumulation. But, in spite of the fine weather there was always a stiff breeze to fan the hungry flames resulting in the unusual number of calls to extinguish such fires.

Early in the afternoon of last Thursday a grass fire near the bank of the Squamish River at the south corner of Laramee's field appeared to be spreading out of control; about 5 p.m. there was another blaze at the rear of the Squamish OK Tire Store; and early in the evening of the same day a fire was spotted on the hill above the new access road to Garibaldi Highlands and below the home of Al Hendrickson. All fire were quickly under control.

Residents are advised that such fires can spread very quickly when the grass is dry and a wind can fan the flames into a major fire very quickly. If in doubt, DON'T BURN!

There were two more grass fires the next day, one on Cottonwood Drive and the other in Valleycliffe.

Residents are advised that such fires can spread very quickly when the grass is dry and a wind can fan the flames into a major fire very quickly. If in doubt, DON'T BURN!

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NEIGHBOURS GATHERED at the home of Mrs. Sue Foote on Tuesday afternoon, March 25 to say farewell to Mrs. Barbara Pinkiewicz before the family's departure for Langley. Pictured above, front row l. to r. are Sue Foote, Anne French, guest of honour Barbara Pinkiewicz and daughter Julie, and Barrie Calverley. Back row l. to r. Sue Callaghan, Ruth Smith, Olga Reid and son Jimmy, Joan Gravkin, Barbara Rudkin, Dorothy Murray and Andr oulla Mavroudis.

Sawdust and Shavings

Four new members have joined the Rotary Club. They are Ron Cassell, Tom Clarke, Ray Zoost and Keith Koch.

Rotary Bonspiel winners were Don Dickie, Rene McIntosh, Ross Gauthier and Mabel Scott.

Coincidence certainly has a long arm but it really must have been stretched thin recently when the same flight from England carried three groups of people all with connections in Squamish.

Aboard the plane were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Biggin and their children, who were planning to spend three weeks with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lasser of Gold River, and formerly of Squamish.

Mark and Gary Biggin were talking with a young man who turned out to be Dr. Tim Dundas' brother, Stephen, over to spend three weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Dundas in Squamish.

Surprisingly enough while the Dundas' were waiting at the airport they met Mr. and Mrs. Giese who were there waiting for her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hanks, out to visit Mrs. Giese's parents in Vancouver and later planning to visit Squamish.

Who says it isn't a small world!

Not just sure what columnist Lorne Parton was referring to in one of his columns last week when he said he had a letter from a man decrying the existence of racist attitudes who said "Canadians are a seven letter word. They don't think God was a man, they think he's Canadian. He's not dead. He's living in Squamish!"

Don't know whether I like that or not!

Don't know whether I like that or not!

Don't know whether I like that or not!

Don't know whether I like that or not!

Don't know whether I like that or not!

Don't know whether I like that or not!

Don't know whether I like that or not!

Doreen Sherlaw presented prizes for the best posters in the contest sponsored by the Squamish branch of the Canadian Cancer Society to the winners from each of three schools in the Squamish area last week.

Barbara Horrey received a cheque for \$5 for her poster, the best from the Mamquam School; Beverley Ellingson for hers which was a prize winner in the regional as well as locally. She received a \$5 cheque for the local prize plus a cheque for \$10 and a plaque for her regional win and the third winner was Lisa Cumming of Britannia Beach who received a \$5 cheque for her efforts.

A total of more than 60 Students at the three schools in Squamish and Britannia and over 20 at Pemberton entered the contest.

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POSTER WINNERS from Mamquam with Mrs. Sherlaw, of the Squamish Cancer Society, and Ray Manzer who presented theatre tickets to the contestants are Barbara Horrey who received a \$5 cheque from Mrs. Sherlaw and Darlene Kelly, Craig Malcolm, Dorothy Gielow, David Smith, Debbie Hoyrup, Christine Whitehouse, Ron Doucet, Caterina Milia, Alton Pearson, Sherry Gottlieb, Wendy MacLellan, Anna Amenta, Laura Harwood, Lorraine Harwood, Sofia Ciecchanowski, Robbie Casey, Michael Howard, Suzanne Edwards, Margaret Hinds, Ruth Plunkett, Jackie Hildering, Jean Wilson, Sean Sweeney, Arlene Bishop, Karen LaFleur, Chris Delikatny, Teresa McQuay, Toby MacLennan, Steven Savage, Kevin Brown, John Wilson, Rodney Moule, Laszlo Bezner, Tracy Wheeler, Erica Eged, Submitting posters but absent for photo were Kathy Dallas, Angela Hendrickson and Lydia Mavroudis.

Four collisions on highway

An accident on the evening of March 27 just two miles north of Brohm Lake sent five persons to hospital. A car driven by Michael Andrew Nniemiec of Pemberton southbound on Highway 99 went into a left curve and struck a car driven by Johannus Hausner which was proceeding north.

Three persons in the Nniemiec car were taken to Squamish Hospital with minor injuries while two in the Hausner car were taken to the local hospital and later transferred to Lions Gate Hospital as their injuries were more serious.

On the same day, a car driven by Rowan Michael Hogan went out of control about six miles above Cheekye on the Upper Squamish Highway. The vehicle hit a tree and overturned. Hogan was taken to hospital and treated for cuts and bruises.

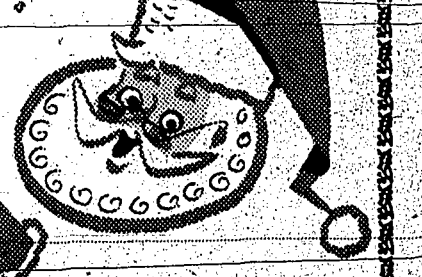
The following day, a motorcycle driven by Thomas Michael Romanuk hit gravel just past the Alice Lake turnoff. Romanuk lost control and suf-

fered minor injuries in the accident.

In mid-afternoon of the same day just west of Tamarisk on the Alta Lake Road a car driven by

John Christensen of Eugene, Oregon, collided with a vehicle driven by Ernest W. Robert of West Vancouver. There were no injuries.

Christmas Charters to London



Now Available . . .

Two and three-week charters to London over Christmas. Book early since space is limited.

Mercury Travel

Village Square

892-3565

You Auto Know

by Peter McKay



The computer and the miniskirt have a lot in common. Both save a lot of guesswork.

Never trust a man who claims he's the boss at his house. He'll lie about other things, too.

Parking meters are legalized gambling. The town bets you three dollars to a nickel that you won't be back in an hour.

Forgive your enemies — if you can't get back at them any other way.

It takes a woman 20 years to make a man of her son, and a blonde 10 minutes to make a fool of him.

We'll make a satisfied customer of you at McKay's. We'll please you with our car selection — and prices!

Your auto or truck is the 2nd most important investment you'll make. Choose your dealer wisely. D.L. 5231

Keep those promises you've made to yourself . . . with the Royal Bank's "Bonus Savings" Plan.

The way to get what you want tomorrow is to save for it today! And at the Royal Bank, we can help. With our Bonus Savings Account, you earn a high rate of interest calculated on your minimum monthly balance. So, your money grows faster. And because you can't write cheques on it, what's in your account, stays in!

If you're saving for more than one promise at a time, you need more than one Bonus Savings Account. Open one account for each! That way money earmarked for a vacation goes directly into a special vacation account.

Your saving has never been easier! If you're interested in a savings plan for yourself, come in and see me.

John Buckham 892-5248

Community Corner

Elks Klondike Night

Fun and games for all April 12, 2 p.m.-1 a.m. Elks Hall



ROYAL BANK serving British Columbia



RENTERS

Did you know that mobile homes are eligible for the \$1,000.00 gov't grant. We have a fine selection of mobile homes from \$9,995.00 to \$29,500.00. Come in and see them.

Stop throwing money away on renting an apartment and build equity in a mobile home.

Come and see us at Spiral Mobile Home Park, 40157 Gov't Rd., Squamish.

Koch Bros. Development Ltd.

898-5626

MDL 1042

Financing for Business

Every Tuesday, one of our representatives will be at August Jack Motor Inn, Squamish. Tel: 892-3504

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

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



145 West 15th Street, North Vancouver, B.C.

Tel: 980-6571

What's new? Ties, trestles and tracks.

We've renewed over 1,000,000 ties in the past 4 years.

We've been replacing wooden trestles with prestressed, precast concrete box girders throughout the length of our line.

We've laid heavier 100 and 115-pound rail from North Vancouver to Fort St. John.

And that's not all because at British Columbia Railway we're always looking ahead.



We're on the right track.

Squamish United wins at Easter

The Easter weekend saw good fortune return to the Squamish soccer scene as the United side took two badly needed wins. On Good Friday Squamish took two points away from UBC's Occasional team.

Playing with a strong wind at their backs, Squamish managed two goals in the first half by Rudy Venekamp and Jim Schutz. Occasionals came back with one to make the score 2-1 at the interval. Reg Forgarty put it away with a header into the net in the second half with Occasionals scoring late in the game for a final score 3-2.

On Easter Sunday, United faced a very young but capable squad from Langley. Langley scored first and made the 1-0 score stand up until half time. Tempers rose among the

Squamish supporters and players as the referee seemed bent on giving the game to Langley.

After a good half time talk, Squamish got together again and played very good soccer to win 3-1. Imre Sorban scored the tying goal with a hard drive from the eighteen yard line. Joe Rhodes scored the winner from immediately in front of the goal and Jim Schutz added insurance goal from 20 yards.

Squamish United has but two games left in the regular season, against Sons of Erin and Avalons. Promotion to Division three is a distinct possibility. There are four teams, Germania, West Vancouver, Richmond and Squamish, all within a few points of each other at the top of the league.



JUNIOR TEAM MEMBERS and their cheerleaders from Walnut Creek, California, at Centennial Field on March 26 prior to an exhibition soccer game. Pictured above but not in order are Bobby Flaig, Adam Colton, Tim Lynch, Michael Farley, Dick Derum, Jim Ivans, Keith Krook, Michael Stralen, Brian Sorenson, George Condon, Michael Hedgecock and Johnny Stralen.

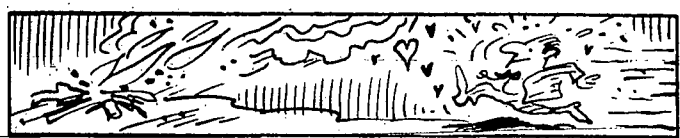


THE SENIOR BOYS soccer team from Walnut Creek, California, played two games here on March 25 and 26. Pictured above but not in order are Billy Sheldon, Bruce Pannier, Rob Livermore, Danny Wallace, Dennis Lindley, Robert Babel, Ed Derum, Gary Ivans, Scott Pascoe, Greg Payne and Kevin Adkins.

INCOME TAX

Garibaldi Tax Service

Behind the Bowling Alley 892-3412



Some say that burning laurel leaves will bring back an errant lover.

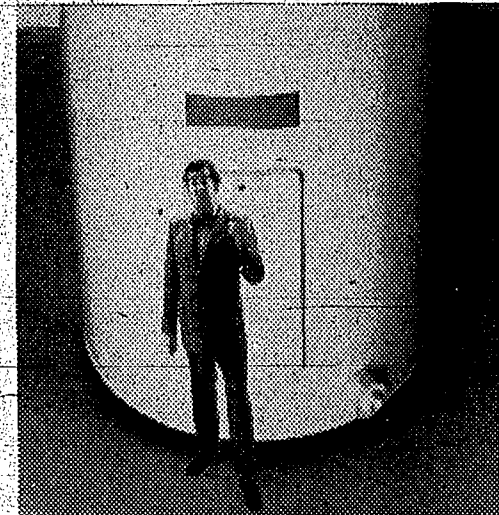
Bob Fortune's Inside Forecast



Bob Fortune, British Columbia's well known TV weatherman.

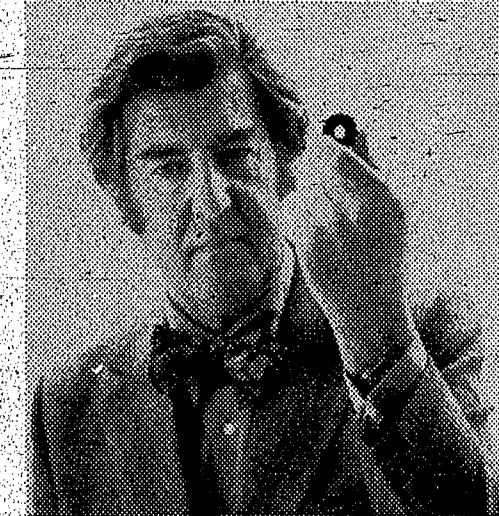
On How to Save Hot Water

Wasting hot water: a problem too big to ignore.



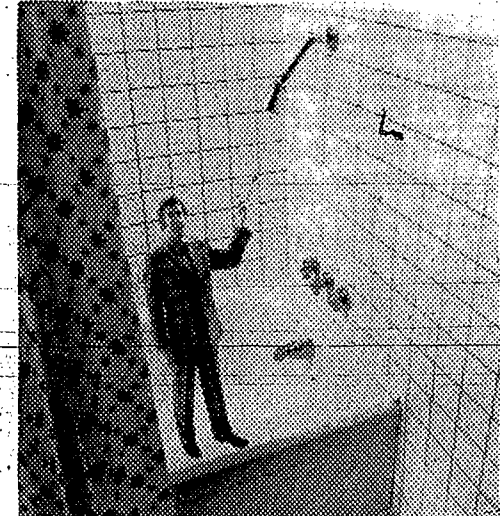
If you're concerned about conserving energy, you probably realize that wasting hot water also wastes energy and money. But did you know that, except for your heating system, your hot water tank uses up more energy than anything else in the house! Obviously, it makes good sense to consciously avoid wasting hot water, yet wasting it is something that's all too easy to do. After all, it's very tempting to linger under a relaxing hot shower, or to ignore a dripping hot water faucet in the basement. Yet, it's small things such as these that eventually add up to a lot of hot water down the drain—and a lot of energy and money wasted.

Energy-saving devices: one washer can save many a tankful.



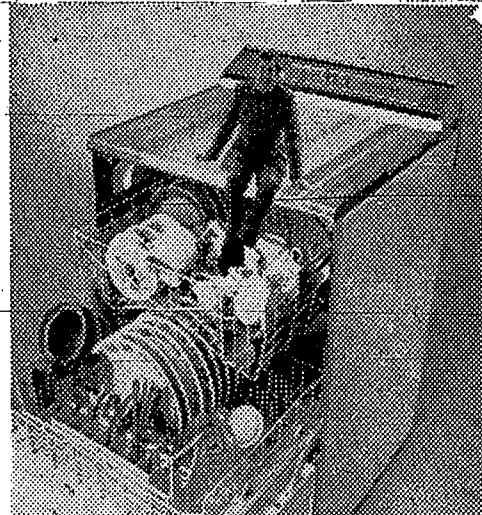
A leaking hot water faucet demands your attention. The fact is, one drop a second adds up to a tank of hot water every week! When you multiply that amount by 2, 3 or 4 dripping hot water faucets in a house, it's easy to see how thousands of gallons of hot water can be wasted through simple neglect. On the other hand, a few cents' worth of washers and a few minutes invested in installing them can prevent that waste. Whether you think of it in terms of energy saved or dollars saved, it's well worth the effort involved.

Forecast for energy-conscious households: morning showers.



Using unnecessary amounts of hot water is wasteful when the job can be done with less. For example, a quick shower requires less hot water than a bath, yet it's just as effective in getting yourself clean. Generally speaking, a shower saves hot water, energy and time—and there's no bathtub ring to clean. The farther hot water must travel through pipes, the more heat is lost during the journey. That's why it's a good idea to invest in wrap-around insulation for hot water pipes. Of course, it's also wise to position your hot water tank as close to the point of greatest use as possible, thereby reducing the distance the hot water must travel.

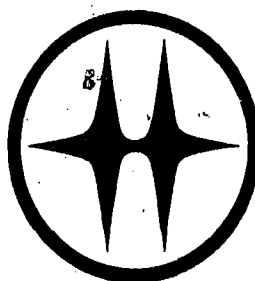
Properly-used appliances: saving hot water becomes automatic.



If you have a dishwasher, you can help save hot water if you let a full load accumulate before you wash your dishes. Washing only partial loads every time wastes hot water. With your automatic clothes washer, washing one large load is a more efficient use of hot water than 2 or 3 small loads. Or, if your washer allows you to adjust the water level and temperature, these are features certainly worth using. It's also a good idea to turn off the taps supplying water to the washer after your washing is done. This prevents unnecessary strain on the hose and helps reduce the possibility of leakage.

These are just a few of the ways you can save hot water—and energy. Take a close look around and you're sure to find many more ways. After all, energy conservation doesn't take much effort, but it can mean more than you think—to your budget, to your environment, to your future. That's what's such a shame about wasting energy: you're wasting much more than just your money.

When you use energy wisely, you save a lot more than you think.



B.C. HYDRO
CUSTOMER ADVISORY SERVICE

Vets get raise

Jack Pearsall, MP for Coast Chilcotin, says there have been increases in War Veterans Allowances and Civilian War Pensions.

About 86,500 Canadians receive WVA and CWA benefits which are now adjusted on a regular basis to correspond with rises in the Consumer Price Index.

Benefits for single and married veterans, their dependent children, and widows and widowers, are adjusted quarterly. The new rates take effect

April 1.

The income ceilings are 2.8 per cent higher than those in effect during the first quarter of the year.

New maximum benefits are: single recipient, \$195.91 per month; married veteran, \$333.86; dependent child, \$52.74.

The scale of benefits is subject to the total annual income of a recipient. Allowances paid in respect of children take into account any family allowance payments.

2nd Hand Bicycles



We've run out of room . . .

So all our second-hand bikes must go to make way for spring stock. They've all been safety checked and are ready for the road. Prices range between . . .

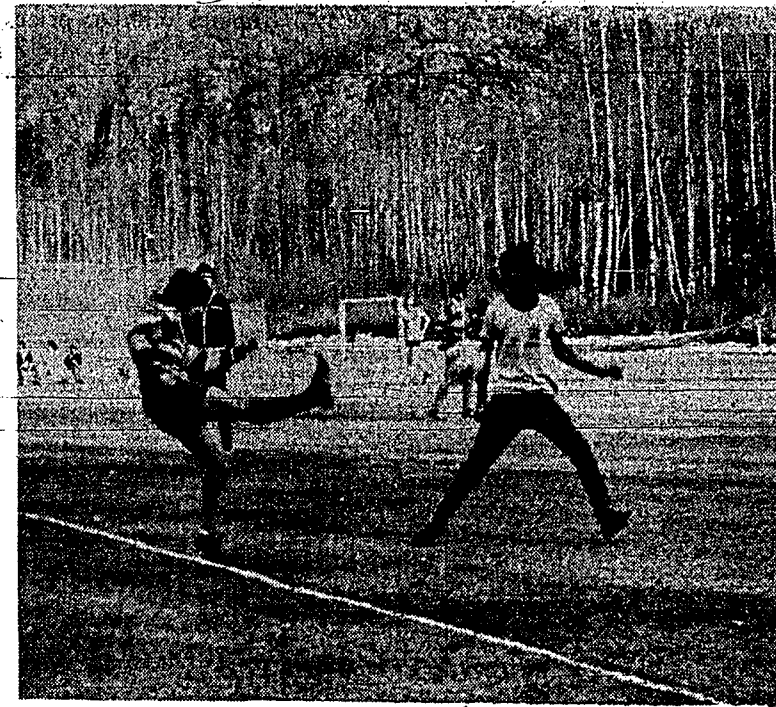
\$25.00 — \$40.00

Road Runner Sports

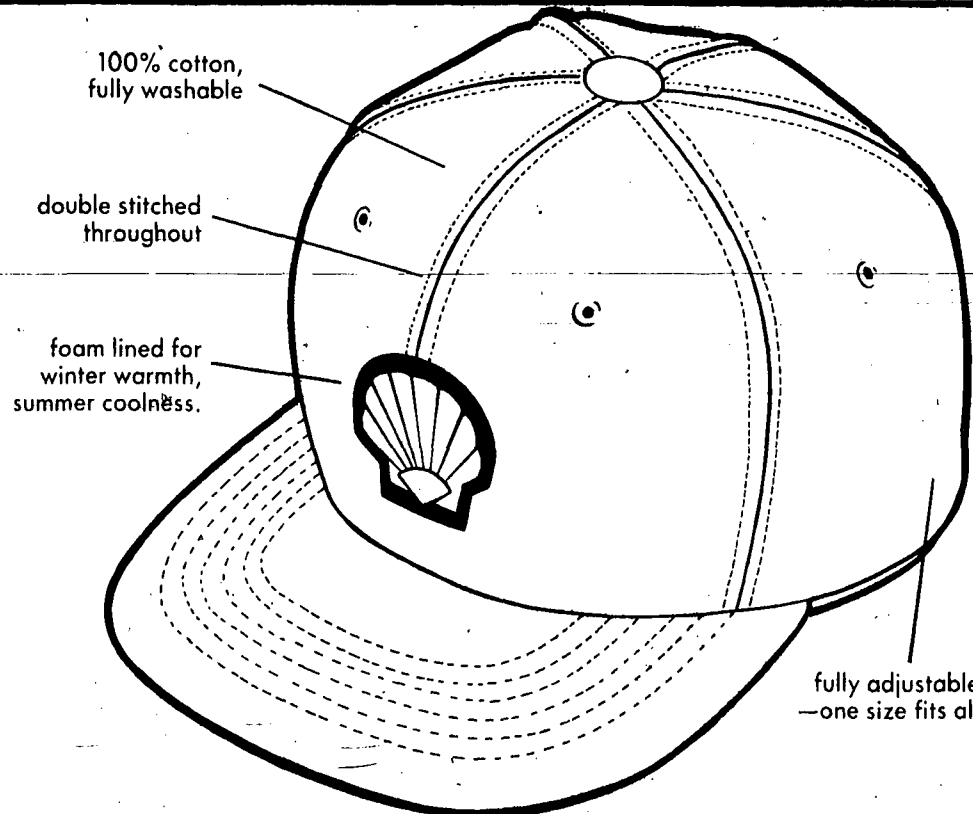
Overwaitea Plaza 892-3851



THERE WAS PLENTY of soccer action as the high school team met the senior boys' team from Walnut Creek, California, on March 26 at Centennial Field.



A CALIFORNIA YOUNGSTER puts his "boot" to the ball in this action taken at Centennial Field against the high school team on March 26.



Field Cap—\$1.98

with minimum 5 gallon purchase of Shell heavy duty motor oils.

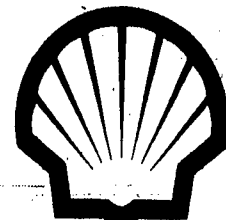
Here's a cap that offers top quality at a very low price. And that's what you get with Shell motor oils for your heavy equipment—quality at very competitive prices. Of course, you can't skimp on engine protection—not at today's equipment costs.

And that's why Shell motor oils meet or exceed the warranty requirements of virtually all major heavy equipment manufacturers. Quality and competitive prices. That's what you get from your Shell Agent. See him soon.

BEN HUBBARD

SHELL AGENT
BOX 261, SQUAMISH, B.C.

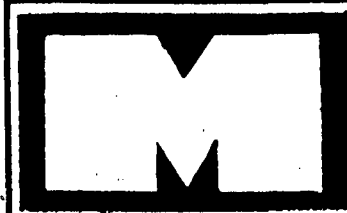
Motor Oils—one more reason to buy Shell



You'll never feel better in your life.



Fitness. In your heart you know it's right.



IT'S GREMLIN DAYS at MOUNTVIEW—The Hottest Selling Jr. Car on the Market Today.

—Can Be The Coolest if You Order Yours Air-Conditioned. as low as **\$2945**

B.C. Greatest A.M.C. & Jeep Dealer



AMERICAN MOTORS Dealer Lic. 6109 1600 Marine, N. Van. 980-3431

REAL ESTATE

ENJOY privacy and quality in this new home on Kintyre Drive in the Garibaldi Highlands—built by Stewart & Goff Construction. The 1235 sq. ft. includes living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plus an 11 by 13 family room on its well-designed main floor. There's additional space to be utilized to your personal requirements in the unfinished basement. For further details call Gordon Stewart at 898-5091, or Ken Goff at 898-3393 any time except Sunday.

BUILDING LOTS—SQUAMISH

Excellent location, large sizes, 6 to choose from. \$12,900 cash or terms can be arranged. Call Ken Wright, 926-6441 or 255-5451.

DOUBLE wide mobile home on permanent foundation and fully serviced lot (66x120). 12x16 panelled addition carport, concrete patio, (10x11) garden shed, Sidewalks, \$27,000. Phone 898-5279.

THREE bedroom brand new house for sale, by owner. Garibaldi Estates, Parkway. Phone 892-5874 or 898-5004.

TEN ACRES IN UPPER SQUAMISH VALLEY

One of the best small holdings in the Upper Squamish Valley is offered for bid as to price and terms, by executor until May 15, 1975. Successful bidder will be required to place a deposit of at least 10% of bid within seven days of notification of acceptance. The highest or any bid will not necessarily be accepted. Bids and enquiries should be addressed or phoned to, R. S. Bishop, Box 130, Alta Lake, B.C. Phone 932-5483.

COMFORTABLE old home, 3 bedrooms upstairs, remodelled inside and w/w carpet, 1/2 basement, carport, metal shed, garden area, close to school, nice yard and fenced. Located on 38738 Cleveland Ave. 892-3809

BY OWNER — Garibaldi Estates, 3 bedroom home, full basement, close to school, post office, two years old. 898-5950.

LARGE, serviced lot in Northridge subdivision, quiet street, little traffic, no clearing to do. Telephone owner, 892-5126.

BRACKENDALE OPEN

Open 2-4 p.m. April 5
Luxurious family home, profitable revenue in basement. Fantastic view of Tantalus Mts. Come and see your new home. Corner Depot and Government Rd.
John Jopson 921-9255
Western Pacific Realty 255-1341

Pemberton — Duplex

New SxS. Downtown area. Tremendous opportunity in expanding area. Offers to \$55,000.

Pemberton — Duplex Lot

Fantastic investment at \$11,500. Downtown area. Hold or develop. Call collect to GEORGE MASSEY 988-6080, 988-6131.

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST

BUILDERS LOTS

Four choice lots from Brackendale to Valleycliffe.
John Jopson 921-9255 or 921-9785
Western Pacific Realty 255-1341

BUILDER'S OPPORTUNITY

Townhouse site on Wilson Crescent and Cleveland Ave. Land area 28,756 square feet. Plans for six townhouses, possible rezoning to 18 units. Asking \$47,900. Please call collect G. MacDonald 522-6369 or 273-4831.

NEW house near completion

on Parkwood Place, Brackendale. For sale by builder. 1,036 sq. ft. Three bedrooms, double fireplace, carport and cathedral entry. Phone 898-5992.

IN SQUAMISH

1/3 acre on highway for lease or sale. Light industrial zoned. Has office, vending machine. Call Larry — 277-3135.

Lots in Garibaldi Highlands

Six lots on Thunderbird Ridge Kintyre Drive East
5 large bench edge lots
250' deep by 80' to 100'

1 corner lot at Bill's Place and Kintyre Drive. All services underground. Use your own federal grant for your home. Phone Pat Goode 898-5115, Garibaldi Highlands Development Ltd.

There is always something interesting at Squamish Floor Coverings.

892-5422



Squamish Earful

—by Maureen Gilmour

Starting a little early this week, Saturday to be exact and it's another gorgeous "beautiful B.C." day. It could be pouring by the time you read this and if it is, much grumbling will be heard, especially from mothers as they try to keep the kids occupied during the Easter school break. Those who braved the highways and particularly waited in long ferry line-ups getting to and leaving Vancouver Island are to be commended for bravery!

Everything was just to their liking when Mr. and Mrs. Bob Deno and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lloyd were aboard the "Spirit of London" on a ten-day cruise originating in Los Angeles and taking them down the coast of Mexico. They returned home a couple of weeks ago.

The community will be saddened to know of the death of well-known former resident and teacher, Mrs. Wilma Visona in Mackenzie, on March 26. Sincere sympathy is extended to her husband John, three young sons, Edwin Stephen and Brian, all from Mackenzie, and to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Debeck of Squamish.

Mrs. L. Olsen and daughter Catherine from Calgary are here for a week's visit with her daughter and son-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tinney.

A two-week vacation to California, visiting Disneyland and other popular centres, was enjoyed by S/Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Bloxham and family.

Youngsters, adults, grandparents or combinations of all three, remember you have just over a week to enter the Amateur Hour. Closing dates for entries is Monday, April 14 with the "big show" on Friday evening, April 18. There are two trophies offered, prizes in all categories and of course the big \$50 prize the Kiwanis Club has donated and everyone has a chance to compete for this. Those interested in entering should phone Mrs. Halvorson at 892-5097 or Mrs. Dawson at 892-3966.

Former residents, Colleen, Collette and Lucia Berube from Mackenzie, are visiting old neighbours Mr. and Mrs. Jim McNeil and family in the Upper Squamish as well as seeing many ex-school chums.

Four high school students, Alan Campbell, Roger Fairhurst, Isabel Rimmer and Michael Hemelapeck departed from Vancouver airport on March 24 on a two-week visit to France. They were part of a charter flight of over 200 students in the province and no doubt will have some interesting stories to tell on their return.

Coming from Ganges for the Easter weekend were former residents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bird and daughter Karen as guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKenzie.

Miss Shelley Tinney spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Ostergard (also formerly of Squamish) in Lac La Hache.

Carl Halvorson has been attending college in Kamloops and he returned home on the weekend to visit his parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thor Halvorson.

Residents here for many years, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Burt departed for the Cariboo and will now reside in Lone Butte. Terry is going to try his hand at ranching and he sounded really enthusiastic about it when he dropped into the office.

A guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Garrison for the past week was Gilbert's father, Art Garrison, formerly of Squamish but now residing in Chilliwack.

Andrew Zwick from Oliver is visiting his daughters Mrs. John Dorey and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rempel and families.

The parents, coaches and leaders involved in the soccer visitation last week were having an informal farewell "bash" at the Legion when one of the gals from California mentioned she had been in Canada for almost a week and still hadn't seen a real live Mountie, especially one in

his dress uniform. Quick thinking Hilda Golay went out and tracked down a Mountie who was patrolling the streets and persuaded him to come down to the bus next morning just as our southern neighbours and friends were departing. Constable Murray Lunn was on his way to County Court next morning, but not before many clicks of the cameras had been made. It was a great thrill for these youngsters and their parents at seeing a Mountie and a big thwack on the back to Constable Lunn for pulling what is probably the biggest "P.R." coup of the year....

Incidentally all those involved in looking after our guests deserve a big thanks for a job well done. Both the kids and parents from Walnut Creek, California, loved our town and hospitality offered and they also enjoyed a day's skiing at Whistler.

What glorious weather to be having a birthday! Congrats to little John Riecker, Pat Boyd, Steven Wulff, Wendy Owen, Lorrie Poole, Mel Carrico, Eduardo, Celella, Robert Volkman, Gail Newell, the Tinney twins, Sean and Shelley, Dean Aldridge, Vi Nichols, Lynn Nestman, Paul Hoodikoff, Kevin Gilmour, Pina Razzano, Joan Boomer, Gemma Hopkinson and Harold Richardson.

Stork Stories:
RAE — Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. F. D. (Mick) Rae on the arrival of their second daughter, Jessica Jayne born in the Squamish General Hospital on March 10 and weighing 8 lbs

7 1/2 ozs. Welcoming home their little sister was Heather and Kristin. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rae of North Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Evans from Powell River.

FINDLAY — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Findlay (nee Lynne Wessels) of Parksville are pleased to announce the arrival of their second son, weighing 6 lbs 4 ozs, born in the Nanaimo General Hospital on March 25. This is a brother for Sean. Congratulations to grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. Wessels of Squamish and Mrs. Rose Harrison of Courtenay.

A cheery get well wish this week to Doug Rudy, Mrs. Kate Hurren, Mrs. Janice Wickstrom, Mrs. Al Cavin and all others "under the weather."

Mr. and Mrs. A. Whitmore of Garibaldi Highlands have their daughter Elaine and friend Judy Sinclair from Bay City, Michigan, visiting for the next week. Elaine and Judy drove out and enroute landed in the middle of one of the worst blizzards in North Dakota in over 20 years. Do hope the sun keeps shining for you here for a few days girls!

Visiting Victoria this week are Mrs. Georgina MacKenzie and her grandson Douglas MacKenzie. They are guests of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Innes.

Please take note that the Brackendale Art Gallery is closed during the month of April for renovations.



ERIC NICHOLSON presented a farewell gift to retiring librarian Barbara Pinkiewicz at the March meeting of the Squamish Library Board. Mrs. Pinkiewicz has moved to Langley.

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OBITUARIES

VISCONA — Passed away March 26, 1975, Wilma Jean Viscona (nee De Beck), of McKenzie, B.C., aged 35 years. Survived by her husband, John; three sons, Edwin, Stephen and Brian, all at home; also her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. D. De Beck of Squamish, B.C.; one sister, Barbara Helgason, of Surrey, B.C. Memorial service in the Lutheran Church, McKenzie, B.C., was held on March 29, 1975. Cremation followed at Prince George. Flowers gratefully declined. Any donations to B.C. Cancer Clinic appreciated.

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License fees up in national parks

Increases in motor vehicle licence fees have been introduced in National Parks this year. Passenger vehicles will be required to pay \$10 for an annual licence or \$2 for a single entry but there will be fee exemptions for vehicles travelling directly through a park.

The nine National Parks and four Historic Parks in the western region (Alberta and B.C.) will receive \$91.5 million in capital development and \$116 million in operating and maintenance expenditures during the next five years.

A recreation area development program has been started in the Pacific Rim National Park and is scheduled for completion in 1980. This program will involve the construction of a highway by-pass in the Long Beach area.

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This House Plus You Equals Home — Brand new, ready to occupy. Finished with imagination and attention to detail. Three bedrooms, three-quarter basement, fireplace. May be seen at any time. Call Jim or Anne McEvoy 892-3027.

Centrally Located — Charming 2 bedroom bungalow on double lot. Fully furnished. Gas furnace, carport and paved driveway. Call Doreen Shaw 892-5092.

If You Would Like To Own Something Different — Allow us to show you the inside of this carefully built, 3 bedroom home with its sunken living room and sunken bath! Interested?? Then call Danny Lopez at 898-5864 and make an appointment to view.



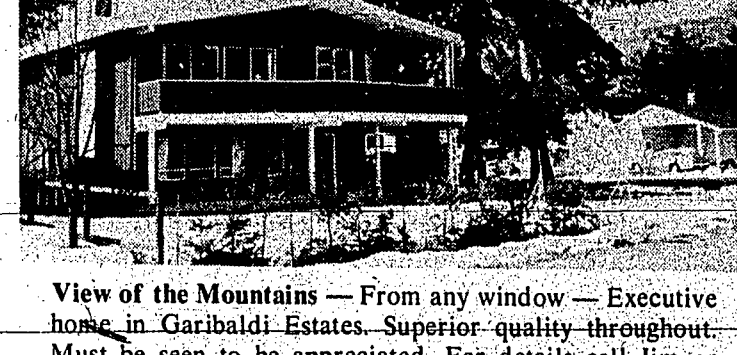
What Can You Buy For Less Than \$20,000?? — This fully furnished home on Newport. Close to schools and stores. For more details call Jim or Anne McEvoy 892-3027.



Downtown Convenience — With country seclusion!! This lovely older home is situated on a large, large, fully landscaped lot. Modern kitchen and bathroom, 3 bedrooms, w/w throughout, new shake roof. Full price mid 50's — call now for appointment to view. Anne or Jim McEvoy 892-3027.



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Brand New Home — Almost ready for immediate occupancy, features an extraordinary 3 bedroom floor plan with breakfast nook, fireplace and carport, at the very ordinary price of \$38,500. Contact Danny Lopez 898-5864.

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Build Yourself A Ski Cabin At Whistler — This beautiful view lot has the foundation dug, septic tank in and approved. Plans for 4 bedroom cabin and most of lumber for building included. Inventory of lumber available. Call Jim or Anne McEvoy 892-3027.

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BONUS SPECIAL

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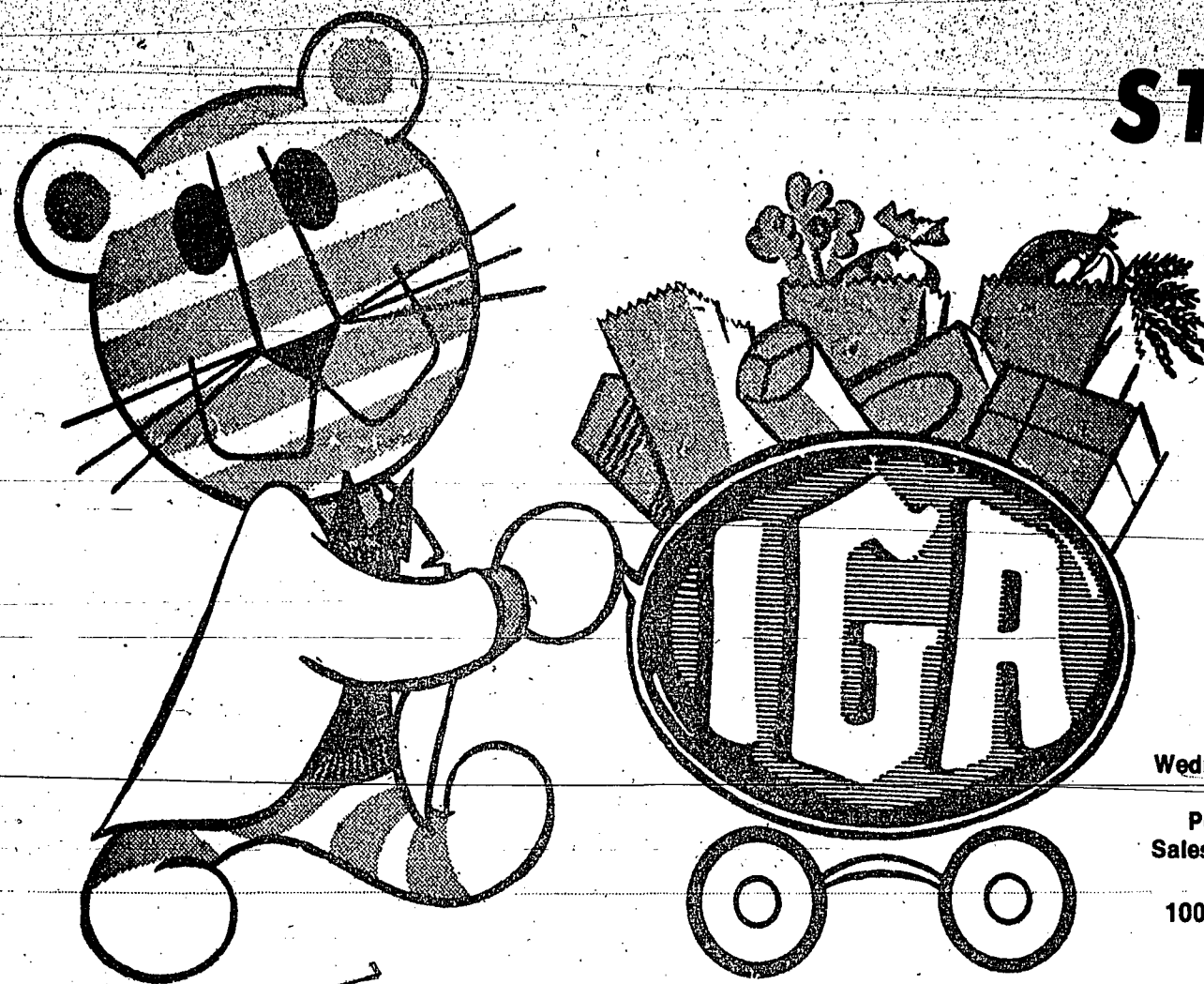
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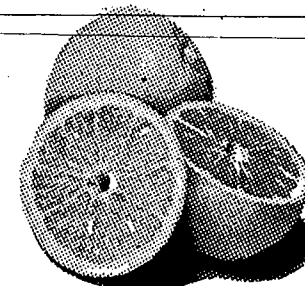
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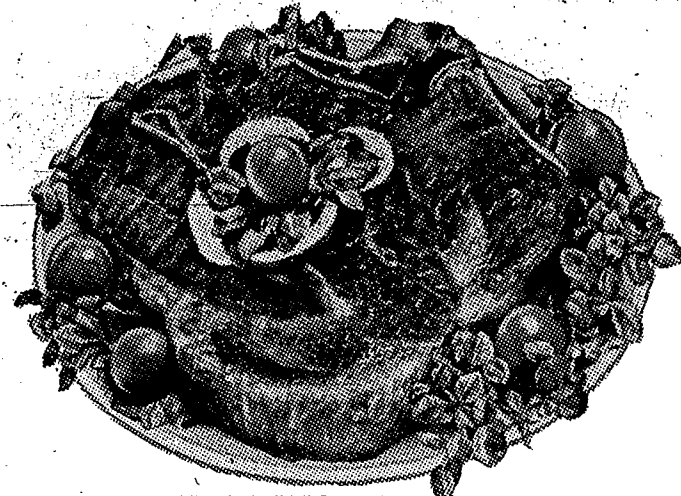
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Tender Vittles 2 6 oz. Pkgs. **67c**

Times

OF SQUAMISH & ALTA LAKE & PEMBERTON

Vol. 19 — No. 14

SQUAMISH, B.C. — THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1975

SECOND SECTION — PAGE 9

SQUAMISH INTERIORS

APPLIANCES

NORGE: Stoves, Washers/Dryers, Refrigerators
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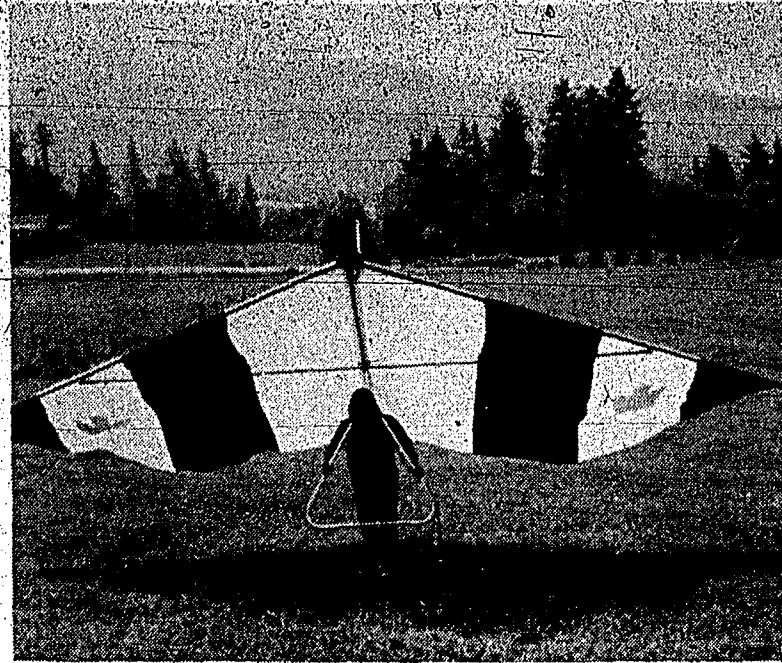
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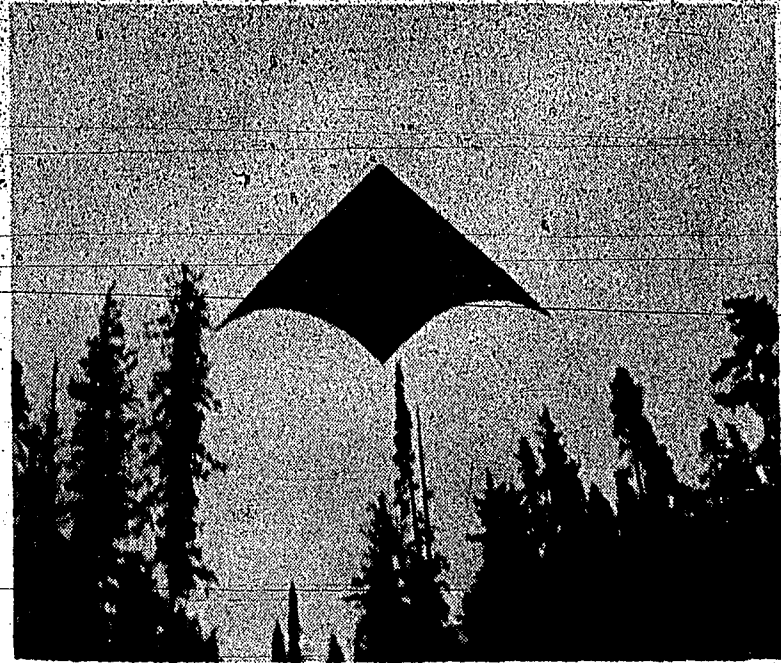
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TRAINING FLIGHTS at Mission. J. Watson returning up the hill.



TRAINING FLIGHT — China Creek Park, George Scobie.



J. WATSON, advanced flight training at Ski Rainbow. Altitude 60 feet; flight, 30 seconds.

From the Pemberton Valley

by Shirly Henry



G. Douglas Wylie has been selected as the architect for the new Diagnostic and Treatment Centre, announced R. T. Priest, chairman of the Pemberton and District Hospital Society. Preliminary drawings have now started for the new centre and it is hoped they will be completed within the next few weeks.

Michael Ross has carried on a part-time basis. A foreman must therefore be hired for the river bank protection work.

The trustees have inspected the spillway from Tenas Lake for high water rise and restriction of outflow.

No further information is available regarding the report on flood control although the trustees continue to seek further government assistance in costs, when the work can be carried out, and consideration is again being given to a form of taxation on improvements for the District's share of such works.

Drainage work during the year included 98 hours on river bank protection and 170 1/2 hours on private rentals, plus regular District maintenance, ditch cleaning, etc. Time was also spent on blasting beaver dams and rock for bank protection, as well as maintenance of equipment. The above information was all contained in Guthrie's report.

There were nearly 80 persons who attended a public meeting held at Signal Hill on Wednesday, March 26, to hear the findings of a study done by the provincial Department of Agriculture on the Pemberton Valley.

The study was compiled in late 1974. On hand to answer questions were: Ernie Walker, district agriculturalist; Walter Wiebe, supervising agriculturalist; Dept. of Ag.; Eric Hughes, Dept. of Ag.; Dr. Bud Wright, federal Dept. of Ag.; Ben Lawson, Ted Cole, Dr. Jim Millimore; Jack Wester of Water Investigations Branch, Art MacKenzie, R. Smith, A. Devlin, L. Klassen, and J. Errand.

Walker outlined the purpose of the report, which was basically to identify other agricultural opportunities which would be compatible with the virus free seed potato.

The annual meeting of the Pemberton Valley Dyking District was held on March 19 at the Pemberton Community Hall. There were nine persons in attendance. Re-appointed chairman was Jack Guthrie. Directors are H. Ayers, W. Thymo, M. Ross and Jack Ronayne.

Guthrie presented the annual report of the Board of Trustees for the year 1974-75. The board held 12 meetings in 1974-75. River bank protection work to a value of \$16,000 was authorized by the Water Resources Branch for work done in the vicinity of the North Arm plug and D.L. 204, and was completed for \$14,555.92, of which the government paid 75% (or \$10,916.94).

Therefore, authority was received to do an additional \$3,400 worth of work to the bridge in D.L. 171, but weather conditions prevented completion of this work, on which only \$132 has been expended so far. The work will be continued as soon as possible this spring.

Application has been made for a higher authorization for this year, but the trustees are advised that anticipated funds will not allow a significant increase in value of cost-shared works. Nevertheless, the Water Investigations Branch plans to make an inventory of river erosion in the valley this year in order to produce a plan and priority list for future works and benefits. At the same time, engineers will be asked to inspect several trouble spots which have been brought to the attention of the trustees.

The District's full time operator resigned last July and

Jim attended the World Ski Kite Championships in Kimberley in February, at which time he was a target judge. Winner of the event was Bob Wills from California, who has been flying for more than five years. Presently he holds the world record for time in the air, 8 1/2 hours, which he did off the coast of the Hawaiian Islands. Bob is the owner and manufacturer of his own kite company which is called "Will's Wings" Kites. The competitions in Kimberley drew competitors from Canada, the U.S. and Hawaii. This three-day competition was held for the first time in Kimberley, but was the fourth annual championship.

When asked to describe hang gliding, Jim said, "It is hard to describe, I guess you would say it is like being a bird, except you don't have to flap your arms. Perhaps it is as close to natural flight you can get without diving out of a plane."

If anyone would like further information about hang gliding, feel free to write either Jim Watson, General Delivery, Pemberton, or George Scobie, c/o Pemberton Hotel.

Again, Jim stresses, learn gradually, and safely, and never jump if in the least bit of doubt. Can you guess where our hang gliders will fly next? Hawaii — in those tropical trade winds. Jim plans to go this summer and George in December.

Hang gliding enthusiasts in Pemberton

A new sport has become a fascinating and thrilling experience for two individuals in particular, and Pemberton spectators in general. Jim Watson and George Scobie, both Pemberton residents, have taken to the air like the birds with their Delta Wing Kites.

A relatively new sport in North America, hang gliding, or sky surfing as it is sometimes called, is rapidly gaining popularity as was shown at the World Ski Kite Championships held in February at Kimberley, B.C., with 99 competitors.

It was in August 1974 that Jim and George began their lessons under the able instruction of Martin Reichenbach in the Lower Mainland. Each received about 10-15 hours of instruction, taken up about 4-5 weekends. To date Jim has made over 250 flights and George over 200 flights.

The training period consisted of basic flight theory, construction of a kite, general upkeep of a kite, and safety procedures. It is strongly recommended that anyone interested in hang gliding take lessons before attempting anything. As Jim says, "There are too many things that can go wrong and there is a good chance you may kill yourself." A motto which is heard often from hang gliders is "Safety Through Education."

Conditions must be perfect before even attempting a flight. Perfect conditions include a wind straight up the hill, a kite in perfect condition, with no frayed wires, no turned sail, and good turnbuckles. Your mind

and your body must be perfectly tuned together. It is not recommended to fly in anything over a 15 m.p.h. wind. With experience, one's judgement becomes better; however, it is also recommended that any beginner or intermediate flyer should always fly with someone more proficient than himself. Also, as stressed during instruction, if a flyer is in the least bit of doubt, he should not fly. The kite is only as safe as the pilot.

George and Jim both started hang gliding on a very gentle slope with a 5 m.p.h. wind, and no obstructions in sight. Many of these beginning flights were done at Ski Rainbow. These were the first of 15 or 20 flights, and were a maximum of 40 seconds with a maximum height of 60 feet.

Next, the two graduated to a steeper hill with a greater grade and altitude. Some of the jumps were done in the Ashcroft area with altitudes of 250 feet and flight time of one minute.

Winter upon our hang gliders, George and Jim adapted snowmobiles, a tow system, and a harness with a quick release. Altitudes of 450 feet and a flight time of two minutes were achieved in this portion of the training. There were 50-60 flights made at the 450-foot level, all towed behind snowmobiles.

Many spectators were on hand to watch the first jump at a much higher altitude. The two were taken to the top of MacKenzie Basin in a helicopter, piloted by Eldon Talbot. This jump was from an altitude

of 2,200 feet and lasted approximately 3 1/2 minutes. After this first accustoming flight, Jim made five additional flights from the same location, and George made four. Of these five flights, one more ascent was by helicopter, the other ascents to the sight were made in snowmobiles.

Advancing further, the fliers chartered a helicopter to the TV hill, behind the village of Pemberton, to make their first 3,700-foot flight which lasted 7 1/2 minutes. This took place on Friday, March 7, and received a great spectator support, even the children at Signal Hill elementary school were on hand to cheer the fliers down. With a 15-20 mile per hour cross wind, the two circled the village and landed in the field in front of the Pemberton Plaza. This jump was repeated on March 9, at which time two flights each were made. The second flight, the

fliers landed at Pemberton secondary school.

On March 23, a flight was made in the Railway Pass vicinity, from an altitude of 4,700 feet, where the two flew down the canyon and landed beside Mt. Pauline. This flight, which encountered some turbulence, lasted seven or eight minutes.

What are plans for future jumps? Higher still — Mt. Currie — at a level of 6,000 feet or higher. If this jump is attempted it could set a Canadian record for the highest altitude and vertical drop. At present the record is 6,000 feet. Jim says he hopes to arrange a meet around May Day, hopefully with other hang gliders participating.

Hang gliding is basically a weight shift control with your body suspended from the centre gravity of the kite. There is a

swing type seat with a nylon rope tied to the centre balance. The arms hold a control bar or A-frame. By moving the bar forwards or backwards or to either side in effect you are shifting your weight in the direction you wish to go. The A-frame is solid to the kite by a system of guy wires and bolts.

Winter hang gliding is done on skis, while summer is done on feet. It is recommended to learn on skis as it is simpler; however, if you learn without, you can jump anywhere.

The price range of the kites, ranges from \$600-700 for assembled kites, while kits may be purchased anywhere from \$450-500. Beginners should get a pre-tested kite. The kites used by Jim and George are Delta Wings, and weigh between 30-40 pounds. Fixed wing gliders to up to 100 pounds, depending on the model.

Comings and Goings

Our very deep sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Denis DeBeck on the loss of their elder daughter, Mrs. Wilma Visona, of Mackenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Long spent the long weekend at Lac La Hache where they visited his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Richard Munro.

We extend our condolences to Mr. George Nesbitt on the passing of his sister in North Vancouver.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alex McBride were her parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Russell of Victoria.

There was quite a family get-together at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Halvorson when Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lasser of Gold River brought her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Biggin and their three children Martin, Gary and Debbie, of Biddford, Devon, for a visit. Also accompanying them were David Lasser of Gold River and Carol Lasser of Calgary.

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Kindree are enjoying the Hawaiian sunshine and warmth.

Mrs. Martin Bochon of North Vancouver spent a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Eddie recently.

How many of you felt the earthquake on Sunday night or did you think it was a passing train?

Did you hear about the gentleman who thought that "General Delivery" referred to an obstetrician in the Armed Forces?

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Al Bird over the holiday weekend were their daughter Valerie and a friend Louis Nyiri, both of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Halvorson and their son Erik motored to Kamloops to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Siggers. They were accompanied by Mrs. Marie

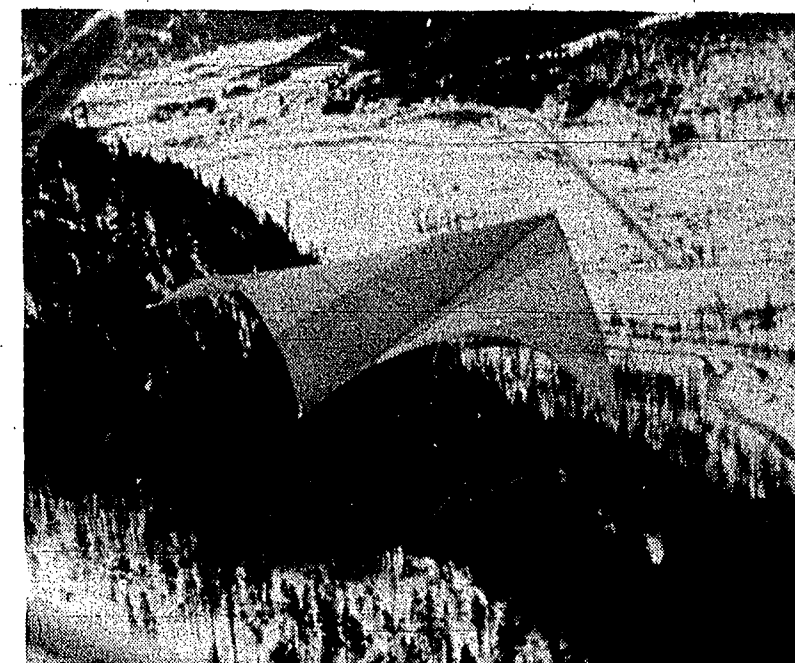
Halvorson who will be staying in the inland city for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Matheos came from Langley to visit their parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. G. Matheos. On their way they picked up Mrs. Mabel Nichols in North Vancouver for a visit with her son and daughter-in-law.

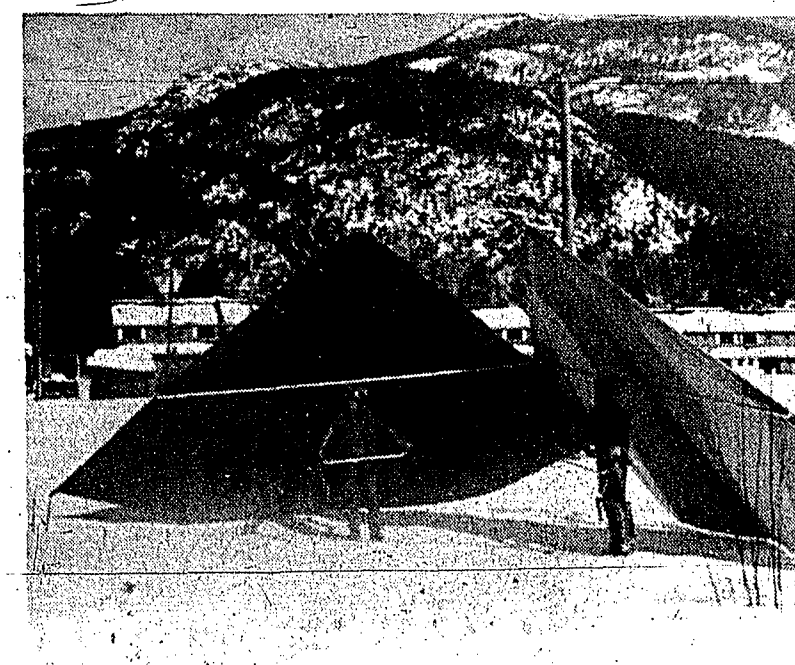
Mr. Art Lloyd came from Vernon to enjoy the holiday with his family. On his return he was accompanied by Mrs. Lloyd

and Carl Halvorson who had been home from Kamloops for a few days.

Wayne Mitchell of the August Jack Motel reports that tourists have been arriving from distant points and thoroughly enjoying the local weather and scenery. In addition they are taking home the lovely tourist brochure on Squamish to remind them of their pleasant holiday. Alberta seems to be providing many of the visitors but they are coming from as far away as Texas.



G. SCOBIE, part of J. Watson kite in picture at 1,550 foot level. Advanced mountain flying from MacKenzie Basin. Photo taken by J. Watson.



J. WATSON, left, and G. Scobie, after first flight off TV hill in Pemberton.



TESS BUCKHAM as Peter and Doreen Ramus as Helen in one of the scenes from A Taste of Honey, by Shelagh Delaney, presented by the members of the Capilano College Twentieth Century Drama Course 106.

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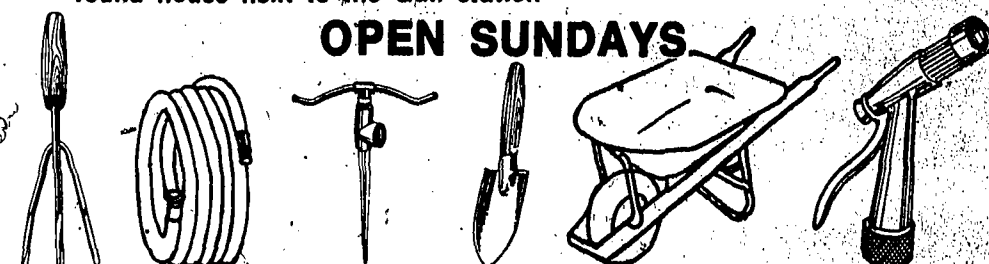
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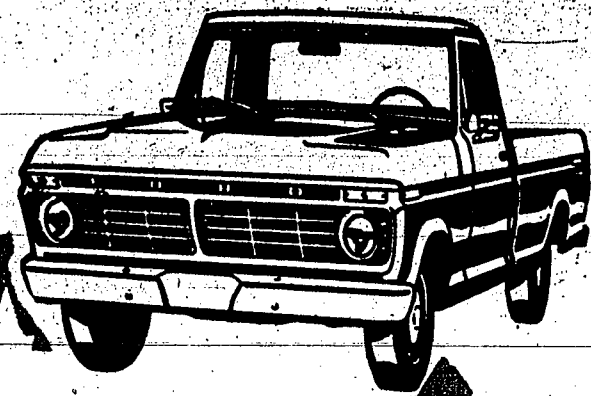
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Check Water Pump	<input type="checkbox"/>	Check Master Cylinder	<input type="checkbox"/>
Check Radiator Hoses, Clamps and Cap	<input type="checkbox"/>	Check Parking Brake	<input type="checkbox"/>
Check Water Temperature	<input type="checkbox"/>	Check Universal Joints and Steady Bearings	<input type="checkbox"/>
Check Anti Freeze strength	<input type="checkbox"/>	Check Rear Axle Seals	<input type="checkbox"/>
Adjust and Inspect Drive Belts	<input type="checkbox"/>	Check Frame condition	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Check Air Cleaner	<input type="checkbox"/>	Check Front and Rear Shocks	<input type="checkbox"/>
Set Automatic Choke	<input type="checkbox"/>	Check Joints or King Pins	<input type="checkbox"/>
Check Emission Control System	<input type="checkbox"/>	Adjust Steering Box	<input type="checkbox"/>
Check Manifold Heat Control Valve	<input type="checkbox"/>	Check Front Wheel Alignment	<input type="checkbox"/>
Check and Lube Throttle Linkage	<input type="checkbox"/>	Balance Front Wheels	<input type="checkbox"/>
Check Plugs, Points and Condenser	<input type="checkbox"/>	Check and Lubricate Seat Track	<input type="checkbox"/>
Check Timing	<input type="checkbox"/>	Check Clutch	<input type="checkbox"/>
Check Engine Oil Pressure	<input type="checkbox"/>	Check Automatic Transmission	<input type="checkbox"/>
Check Fuel Pump Pressure	<input type="checkbox"/>	Check Tires	<input type="checkbox"/>
Check Starter Draw	<input type="checkbox"/>	L.F. <input type="checkbox"/> R.F. <input type="checkbox"/>	
Check Generator Charging Rate	<input type="checkbox"/>	L.R. <input type="checkbox"/> R.R. <input type="checkbox"/> Spare <input type="checkbox"/>	
Check Power Steering Fluid and Leaks	<input type="checkbox"/>	CHECK Compression:	
Check Automatic Transmission Fluid	<input type="checkbox"/>	1. 2. 3. 4.	
Check Headlight, Tail-Light, Stop-Light	<input type="checkbox"/>	5. 6. 7. 8.	
Check Dash, Signal, Hazard and Dome Lights	<input type="checkbox"/>	Road Test—Rattles, Water Noises	
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73 Nova orange/w	3698	71 Comet 4 dr., a/t	2498
73 Dart a/t	4150	71 Olds Cut. 2 dr., h/t	3298
73 Nova V8 (brown), u-dr	3598	70 Barracuda	2798
73 Nova 6 cyl. (red), u-dr	3498	70 Chevelle s/w	2498
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72 Torino 2 dr., h/t	3498	68 Meteor 4 dr.	498
72 Chev Impala 2 dr., h/t	3498	68 Buick W/Cat 4 dr., h/t	1298
72 Pontiac s/w, u-dr	3698	68 Cutlass 2 dr., h/t	2098
72 Vega h/b	2898	68 Olds 4 dr. sdn.	1298
72 Merc s/w	4298	68 Plym. 2 dr., h/t	798
72 Austin	2498	67 Plym. conv.	1498
72 Meteor s/w	3698	67 Mustang	1098
72 Demon 2 dr.	2998		
71 Camaro	3800	67 VW Ghia	1498
71 Camaro	3685	66 Dodge 2 dr., h/t	798
71 TR Splitfire	1998	65 Pontiac s/w	798
71 Mustang	3298	65 Pontiac s/w green	798
71 Mustang Grande	3198	65 Fairlane 289	398
71 VW Beetle	2385	64 Olds 4 dr., h/t	498



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74 Dodge spt. van 3/4T	5398	72 GMC blue, 1/2T	2998
74 GMC sub. 454 3/4T	7498	72 Chev van	3398
74 Chev sub. 4x4, 3/4T	6598	71 Fargo van, 12', 1T, u-dr	3998
74 Ford 4 spd., 3/4T	4198	71 Fargo van 1T, u-dr	4498
74 Dodge van, 6 std., 1/2T	4998	71 Chev blue/w. 1/2T	2898
74 Blazer 4x4	6498	71 Ford XLT & canopy, 3/4T	3698
74 GMC 3/4 sptsmn., a/t	5398		
73 GMC 454 3/4T, u-dr	4598	70 Chev stp. side, 1/2T	1798
73 GMC sub. 454 3/4T	5598	69 Ford 1/2T	2198
73 Chev sptsmn., 1/2T	4298	69 Chev stp. side, 1/2T	1698
73 GMC 4x4 green, 1/2T	4498	69 Chev stp. side, 1/2T	1698
73 Dodge 3/4T	3898	69 GMC blue, 1T	2498
73 Econoline 3/4T	3798		
72 Ford Bronco 4x4	4298	68 Ford 1/2T	1098
72 GMC & canopy	3798		
72 Ford van 1T, u-dr	4998	67 IHC Travelall	1598
72 Courier	2198	67 Chev 1/2T	1798

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90 days or 1,000 miles (Calgary and back). If you have any problems, bring it back to us and we will repair the following free of charge.

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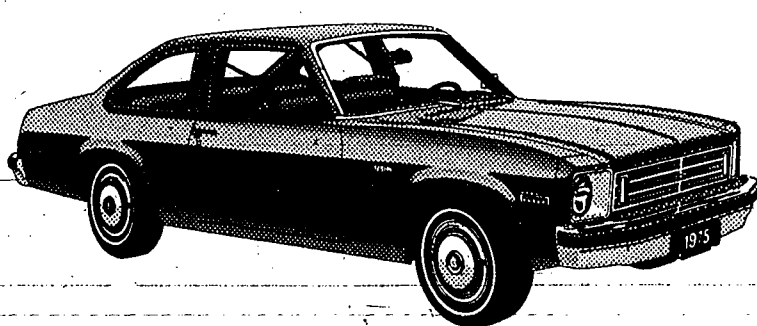
ICBC windshield headquarters in Squamish



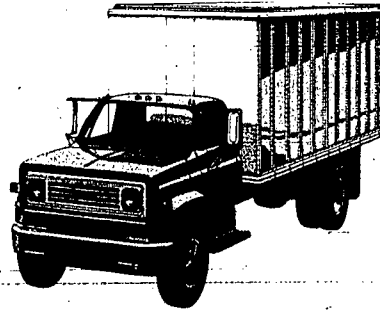
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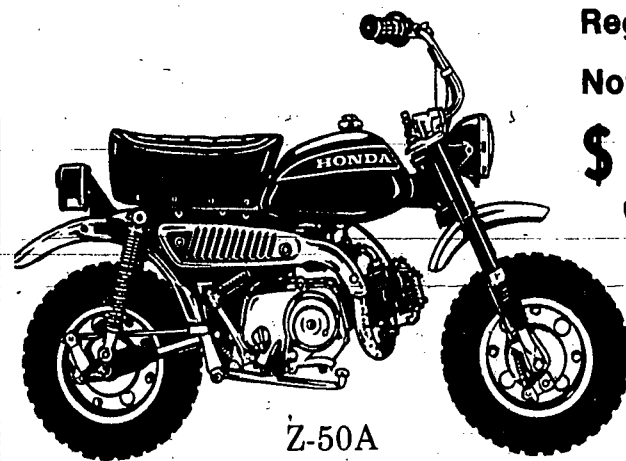
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50th anniversary for United Church

A group of ladies of the Squamish United Church met at the home of Mrs. William Campbell last week and discussed ways in which the local church could celebrate the 50th anniversary of the United Church in Canada which held its inaugural service in Toronto June 10, 1925.

The ladies came up with numerous suggestions which included a church history, a painting of the church buildings and newspaper articles on church union and vital statistics of the Squamish United Church over the past 50 years.

Whether or not all of these ideas will be carried out only time will tell, but action has

already been taken on one suggestion. If you were surprised to see ladies arranging themselves on the church lawn in various spots after the service on Easter Sunday there is no need for concern; they were choosing the suitable site for the planting of a dogwood tree, the first act of celebration.

The dogwood tree was chosen for two reasons: it is British Columbia's emblem and according to an old legend the cross carried by Christ was made of dogwood. A dedication will take place later but it was imperative that the tree be planted as soon as possible. Look for it the next time you go to church.



WEDNESDAY DAYTIME league winners were Linda Roche, Eleanor Bowcock, Judy Schildhorn and Jenny Walker.



VETERAN LEN GORSUCH was the skip of the rink which won the "D" event. With him were Pat and Scott Sherriff and Jenny Walker.



TEAM MIXED TROPHY winners were Sandy and Owen Carney and Jil and Peter Hotston.



WINNERS OF THE "A" EVENT in the club windup bonspiel were Jim Schutz Jr. with Jean Valleur, Gary Stefiuk and G. Kolatschek.



Squamish Ski and Outdoor Club News

At Base Camp Friday, March 28, cabin was made ready for the Easter weekend. Road is getting muddy in the afternoon but otherwise good to the parking lot. Depth of snow was four feet with a soft workable surface. Visitors were three people from Vancouver, one a tourist from Germany. Sunshine and beautiful weather, Brewis and Summerskill left for home at sundown.

On the way to Base Camp Saturday, March 29, passed a group of boys from Porteau Camp heading for a couple of days on the mountain. At the ski tow snow condition was about the same as yesterday. Sunshine all day and we soaked it up but with caution. This time of year it's easy to get burnt especially with that snow reflection and

out in the open. Visitors were Mr. Goodwin, Gordon Sellers and two people on horseback. Brewis and Summerskill left again at sundown.

Sunday—March 30 on the road to Base Camp four good sized deer crossed in front of the truck at 2,500-foot level. At the cabin snow conditions were poor, a breakable crust. Weather cloudy and cool.

Visitors were Hans Schaefer and family and logger friend Hans and his family. Saw Benno Jaeger cross-country ski instructor and group going up to Garibaldi Park and Diamond Head trail. At sundown Brewis and Summerskill headed down.

Any fish or fowl?

Dave Colwell, who is in charge of the natural science exhibits for the Squamish Museum, would like to obtain a stuffed fish or bird for a display he is planning.

He says that either a steelhead or a salmon, or a bird, preferably a bald eagle, if anyone has one, would make an excellent base for the display he hopes to create for the museum.

If anyone in Squamish can help him please call Dave Colwell at 898-3789.

March ends up with sunshine

Having come in with a roar, March lived up to its reputation and went out like a lamb.

During the final week the weather was consistently good with sunshine every day although there was a trace of snow on the 24th and the occasional shower to vary the pattern.

On Thursday the 27th the area enjoyed a high of 60 while only a slight frost at 30 degrees was recorded for the 24th and 26th.



YOUNG PRINCIPALS Kirsty Palmer and Ed Yourk in another scene from the play "A Taste of Honey".

This Week:

One of Vancouver's Top Bands

SIWASH ROCK

Wed. thru Sat.

Bola Room 892-5434

Park for Seton Lake?

The Village of Lillooet is to apply to B.C. Hydro for use of a 50-acre area lying south and east of the Cayoosh Joffre Forestry Road for public recreational purposes.

This is a portion of Indian

We know an inexpensive way for you to look good. It's called getting active.



Reserve No. 5 and the Indians have applied to have it restored to them.

The Lillooet council feels that this recreational land is the major recreational land for the people of Lillooet and surrounding areas and that B.C. Hydro should compensate the Indian people for loss of this area by giving them or selling them alternate lands.

The Regional District supported the council's application and is to request a regional park function for the area. Director Gadska suggested that the Regional District should enquire about land in the creek valley to add to the park area.

British Columbia Social Credit Party

SOCIAL EVENING — DANCE

APRIL 12, 1975
Chieftain Hotel Longhouse
Squamish, B.C.

Cocktails and Sandwiches ... 7 P.M.

Guest Speakers: 7:45 P.M.

Jim Chabot
Peter Hyndman
Grace McCarthy

DANCING TO LIVE MUSIC — 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.
ADMISSION \$5 per person
DOOR PRIZES SPOT DANCES

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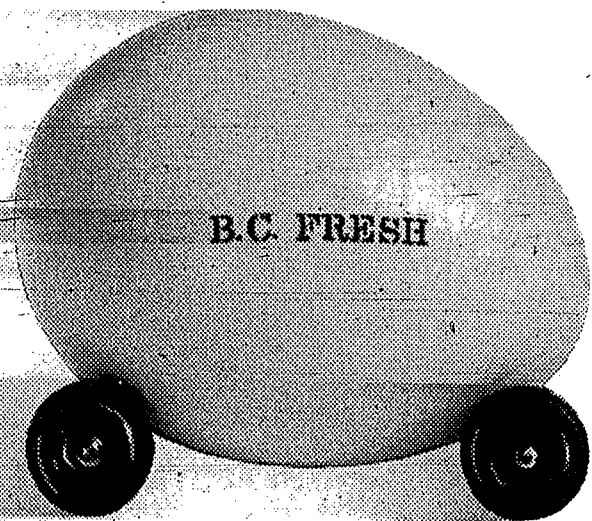
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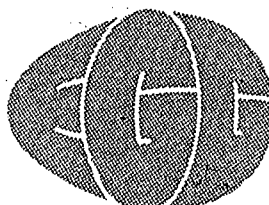


get going on an egg.



Breakfast on an egg. And get high quality protein... calcium... Vitamin A... and iron going for you. All day long.

THE EGG GROWERS GROUP

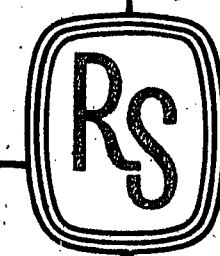


April 3-5

LADIES PANT SUITS 100% POLYESTER Ass't sizes & colors Reg. \$23.99 \$15.99	LADIES PANT SUITS 100% POLYESTER Ass't sizes & colors Reg. \$26.99 \$17.99	LADIES 3 PCE. PANT SUITS 100% POLYESTER Ass't sizes & colors Reg. \$34.99 \$23.99	LADIES 3 PCE. PANT SUITS 40% ACETATE 60% POLY. Ass't sizes & colors Reg. \$32.99 \$21.99	LADIES 3 PCE. PANT SUITS ACETATE/POLYESTER Ass't sizes & colors Reg. \$29.99 \$19.99
LADIES DRESSES Ass't styles & colors Reg. \$23.99 \$15.99	LADIES DRESSES Ass't styles & colors Reg. \$26.99 \$17.99	LADIES DRESSES 100% POLYESTER Ass't sizes & colors Reg. \$29.99 \$19.99	LADIES POLY/COTTON SLACKS Reg. \$9.97 \$5.97	LADIES POLYESTER SLACKS Ass't styles Reg. \$9.99 \$2.99
LADIES FORTREL SLACKS Ass't colors \$4.97	LADIES OVERSIZE SLACKS Ass't colors Reg. \$11.99 \$4.99	MANY MORE SPRING SPECIALS	LADIES POLYESTER OVERSIZE SLACKS Solid colors Reg. \$9.97 \$5.97	LADIES POLYESTER OVERSIZE SLACKS Ass't patterns Reg. \$12.99 \$7.99
MEN'S NYLON GOLF SHIRT Ass't colors s-L Reg. \$3.99 \$2.88	MEN'S POLYESTER SHORT/SLEEVE SHIRT s-L Reg. \$5.99 \$2.99	MEN'S GOLF JACKETS s-L Reg. \$8.99 \$3.99	MEN'S MALE CALL EASY FADE JEANS \$12.99	MEN'S MALE CALL EASY FADE JEAN JACKET \$14.99

Tomorrow Tomorrow **\$149** Tomorrow Tomorrow

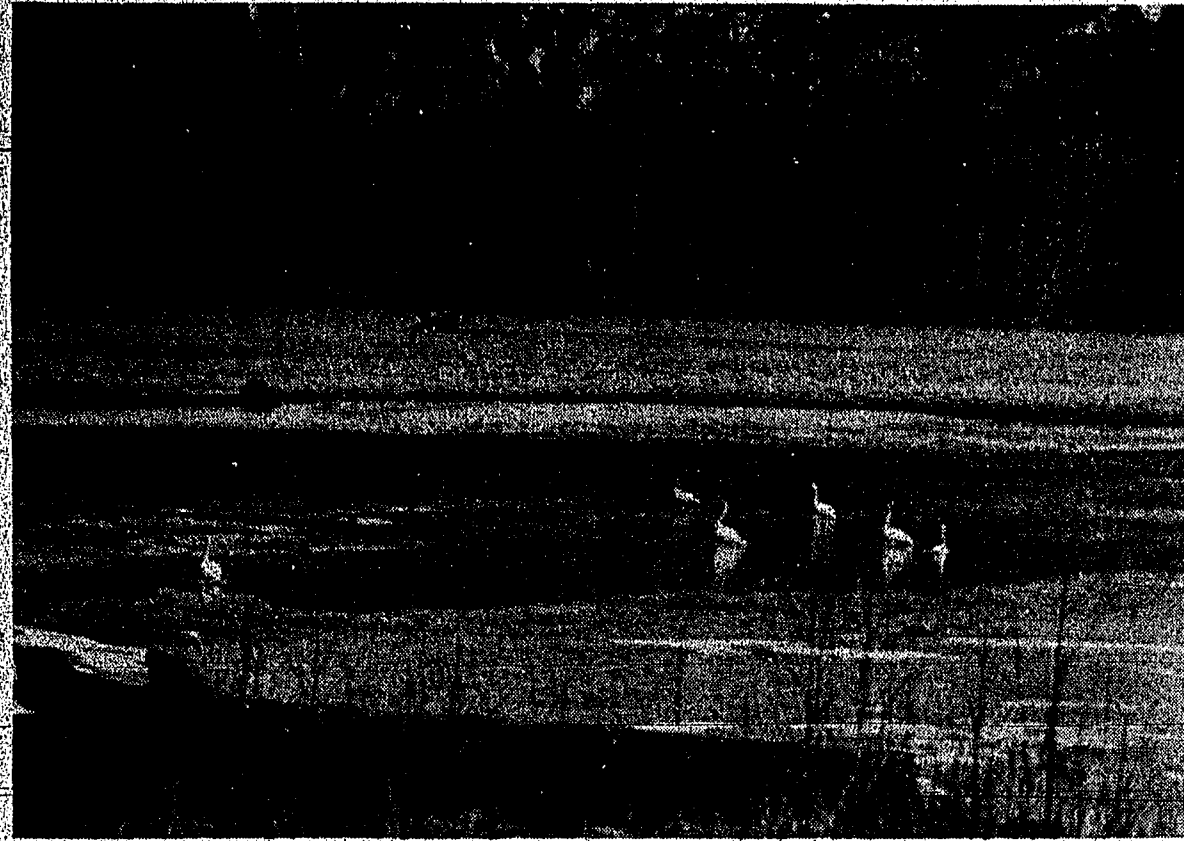
Many bargains to choose from



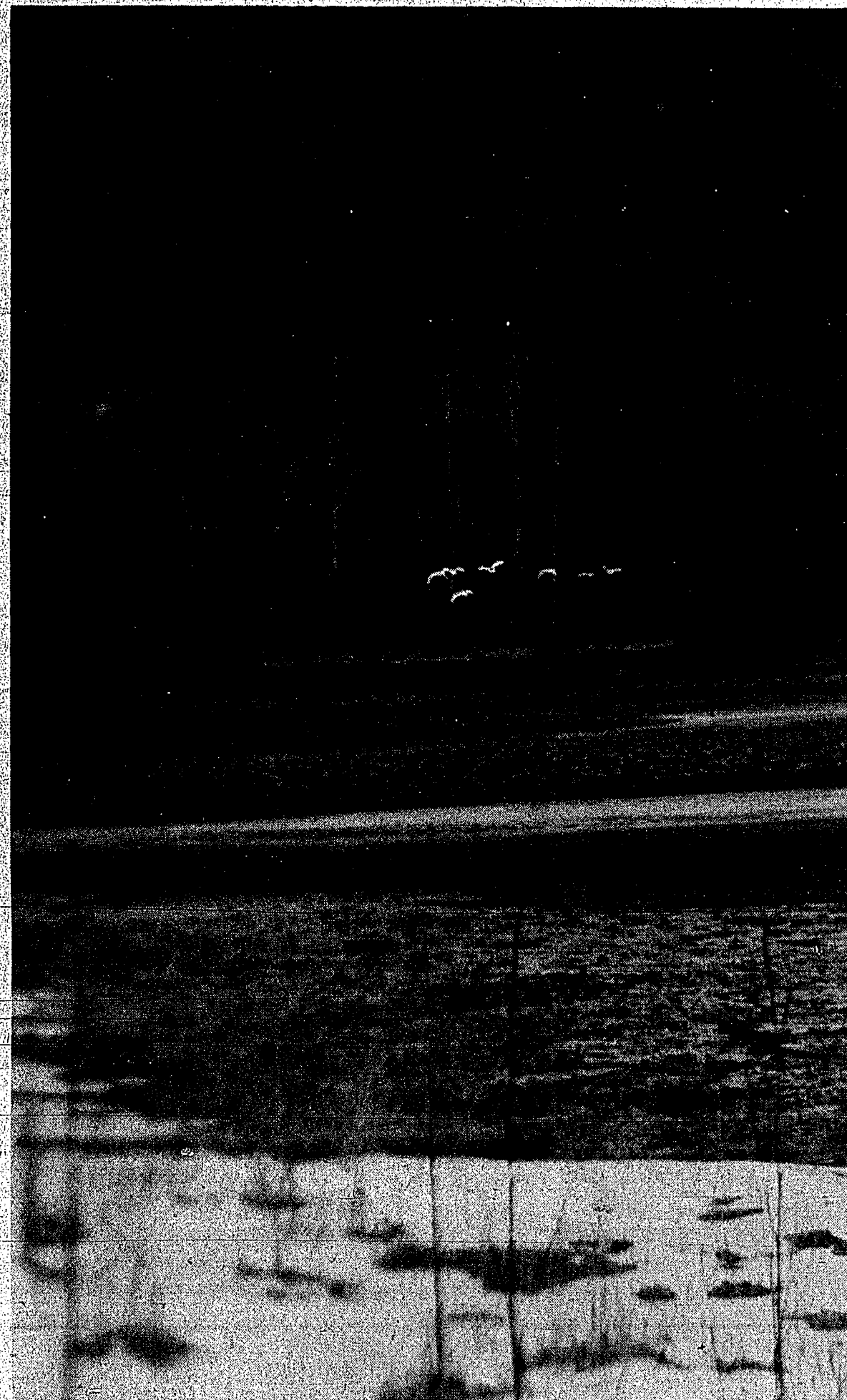
ROBINSON STORES

3286 Cleveland Ave., Squamish

Ph. 892-3012



SWANS WERE VISITING Squamish recently and Peter Gordon took this picture of them resting on the waters of the channel near Buckley's Crossing.



AS SOON AS THEY SAW someone approaching the swans took flight and headed for another portion of the estuary. They come to Squamish in the fall and spring on their annual migration.

Beekkeepers elect new president

taking beekeeping up as a hobby to join the association to become more fully informed on the prevention of disease.

Plans of the association for the immediate future include providing assistance to the Pemberton Outdoor School in setting up a six-colony apiary and the holding of a bee field day in June.

Others elected during the election were vice-presidents William Smith and D. Ross Colleen Ellison takes over duties of secretary-treasurer from Loreita Conway, who has served that capacity for the last two years.

Phil Ellis, businessman and part-time apiarist, has been chosen to head the Squamish division of the B.C. Honey Producers Association for the next year.

Approximately 15 members of the association met at Howe Sound Secondary School last month to discuss the ordering of bees and equipment and to elect a new executive.

Ellis, an avid beekeeper of several years experience, brings to the office of president his Beemaster credentials gained at U.B.C. in the spring of 1974. Ellis extends a welcome to new beekeeper and urges anyone



THERE WERE A NUMBER of winners at Britannia Beach elementary school and Mrs. Sherlaw presented the \$5 cheque to Lisa Cumming for the best poster while Ray Manzer presented theatre tickets to all the contestants. They are, not in order, Dean Johnson, Lisa Green, Yvonne Martins and Stephen Booth in the front row; Karen Denton, Tracy Locke, Mario Martins, Mark Fischer and Lisa Cumming in the back row. They entered posters in the Conquer Cancer poster contest.

Swedish fountain needs support

The directors of the Swedish Folk Society of British Columbia have issued a call to all Vikings and their descendants to join them in an historic project — a Swedish fountain.

This fountain will be a memorial to the Swedish pioneers — and a gift to the people of British Columbia. It will be located at the entrance to the VanDusen Botanical Gardens, a Vancouver showplace in the making, which officially opens this summer.

The names of the contributors and the names of the pioneers that they wish to honor will be recorded in the Memorial Book which will be presented to the City of Vancouver Archives and become part of history for all time.

Identify your skis

Police are receiving increasing reports on the number of skis or pieces of ski equipment being stolen, either from the ski areas or from parked cars.

Staff Sgt. W. Bloxham said the "Stop Ski Theft" operation, started in North Vancouver, is proving useful in identifying stolen skis and in having them returned. Cards may be obtained on which you list the make and serial number of your equipment and if they are stolen, it is much easier to identify them and have them returned.

The cards are sent to North Vancouver where a report is made up and this is circularized.

Art School calendars

The Okanagan Summer School of the Arts now has calendars available outlining the courses to be held in Penticton from July 7 through 26.

Courses include a string workshop, wildlife drawing, piano, pottery, theatre, painting, creative expression, weaving, highland dancing and band.

Artist and sculptor Per Nilsson Ost of Jarvsö, Sweden, has been commissioned to design the fountain which will have eight panels depicting industry and history.

The eighth panel will feature the Three Royal Crowns of Sweden, a Viking ship, B.C. Coat of Arms, dogwood flower and a totem pole.

Contributions and pledges have been received from many parts of Canada and the United States in excess of \$25,000. The total estimates cost of the fountain is approximately \$50,000. Contributions to be sent to:

Miss Karin Jonsson
Secretary-Treasurer
Swedish Folk Society of B.C.
1804 West Broadway
Vancouver, B.C. V6J 1Y9
A tax deductible receipt will be issued.



STUDENTS from Squamish elementary school who entered posters in the Conquer Cancer poster contest with their posters and Doreen Sherlaw, chairman of the Squamish branch of the Cancer Society. Also in the picture is Starlite Theatre manager who presented each entrant with a theatre ticket as a prize. Students are, not in order, Martin Kokes, Gary Trento, Ivan Patry, Beverley Ellingson, Flavio Vergara, Chester Joseph, Sachi Thananthan, Liz McCormack, Barbara Wiebe, Mike Razzano and Brian Morris.

Golf field day set for May 21

There was a good turnout at the annual spring meeting of the ladies' section of the Squamish Valley Golf & Country Club on Tuesday, March 25.

A committee was struck to plan for the annual Charity Field Day, to be held May 21 — which is usually attended by at least 100 ladies from the Lower Mainland.

All profits from this day are donated to a local charity; 1974's profit of \$75 was donated to the Squamish General Hospital for use in the Children's Ward.

Speaking to the ladies at the start of the meeting was club president Tom Burke, and the ladies were also fortunate in having the club secretary, Tom Clarke, double as a volunteer on the bar and answering any

questions put to him by the meeting.

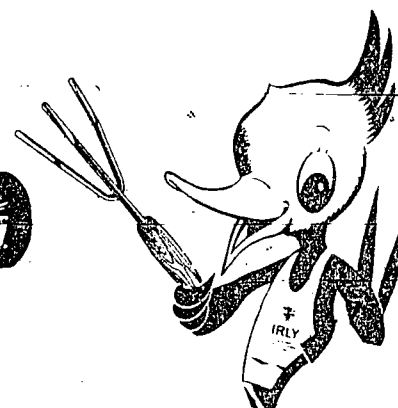
Ladies will be teeing off at 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays, 6 p.m. for the business girls, and 10 a.m. Thursdays for the Senior Ladies.

The best to you from Palm.

Yogurt.



The **IRLY BIRD**



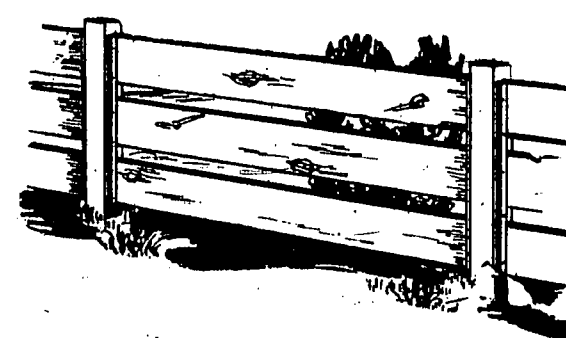
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FOREMAN WANTED

To supervise 2 week river bank protection work when weather permits, commencing approximately May 1.

Duties will include supervision of dumping and placement of rock and keeping daily tally.

Pay scale open to negotiation.

Reply stating qualifications to the Secretary, Pemberton Valley Dyking District, Box 100, Pemberton, B.C. (Phone 894-6246).

Secretary-Treasurer,
(Mrs. D. R. Proudlock).

NEWMAN CREEK MARINA LIMITED

Navigable Waters Protection Act
R.S.C. 1952, Chapter 193

Newman Creek Marina Limited hereby give notice that in accordance with section 7 of the said Act, it has deposited with the Minister of Transport, in Ottawa, and in the District Land Registry office located in Vancouver, B.C., a description of the site and plan showing the proposed marina facilities which is to be operated by Newman Creek Marina Limited, Howe Sound, B.C. The said marina is to be constructed in Howe Sound, B.C., in water leased from the Department of Lands, Forests and Water Resources of British Columbia, in the foreshore located in front of New Westminster District Lot 5716, located 6 miles north of Horseshoe Bay, off the Squamish Highway.

The said marina is to consist of up to 9 barges forming a breakwater together with uncovered moorage for boats up to 30 ft. in length.

Take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the publication of this notice, Newman Creek Marina Limited, will, under section 7 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Transport for approval of the said marina.

January 18, 1975

NEWMAN CREEK MARINA LIMITED

V. S. MURRAY
Civil Engineer

Province of British Columbia
Department of Lands, Forests and Water Resources
Forest Service
Reforestation Division

NOTICE OF TREE PLANTING CONTRACT(S)

Sealed tenders for the following tree planting contract(s) will be received by the Chief Forester, British Columbia Forest Service, Victoria, B.C., on the dates shown below:

Contract 92J11-3. Located Railway Creek "A", Ranger District No. 27, Pemberton. Number of trees, 476,000. Viewing date N/A.

NOTE: Viewing of the planting site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m. April 11, 1975.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the Forest Ranger(s) indicated, or from the District Forester, Marine Building, Vancouver, B.C., or from the Forester i/c, Reforestation Division, B.C. Forest Service, Victoria, B.C.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.