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Justice Commission holds public meeting

NEW ADMINISTRATOR HIRED FOR DISTRICT

After an afternoon of interviews on Saturday, April 12, 1975, Keith Belliveau, who is presently City Administrator of Nelson, was hired by the District of Squamish. Since 1963. Mr. Belliveau has held a number of positions in the municipal field, leading up to his present position.

Mayor D.D. Stewart advised council that he was very pleased with the response of the advertisements, as over 25 applications were received; many of these with 10 to 15 years of solid municipal experience.

These applications were graded and cross checked, and the final selection of five applicants were individually interviewed by council.

Mr. Belliveau is married with one child, and is keenly interested in the municipal field. He will take over the responsibilities of his new position, effective May 27, 1975.

News from the outdoor school

Grade 6 children to visit in May

Director Dave Coburn reports that he is pleased with the way things are going at the Outdoor School in Pemberton. He and his staff are preparing for the Grade 6 children in the district who will have the opportunity to spend five days at the school during May and

Two carpenters are working on the interior of the Pemberton Meadows school to accompdate staff members and 32 students.

The school board is to hire three teachers on temporary contracts in May and June to work with the Grade 6 children and help ser up programs. Coburn says these teachers are well qualified and have been working as volunteers at the

The five days at the school will cost Grade 6 students \$16 which covers the price of 13 meals and other supplies. The children will camp out for two nights, one night on the benches in the upper valley and one near the river. At this time they will be doing studies in such areas as geology and tree identification and will be doing some timber cruising.

A number of U.B.C. education students have done voluntary work at the school and some will be coming back to help with the Grade 6 program.

Talking about other developments at the school, Coburn said two buildings have been located and will be dismantled and reconstructed on the site of the pioneer village. This will consist of six homes (each housing six students), a general store, a village inn, a livery stable, a print shop and a blacksmith shop, circa 1890.

In keeping with the pioneer

theme tables have been handhewn by well-known sculptor Dudley Carter. Carter is enthusiastic about the pioneer living idea and donated his time and talents for two days to make the cedar tables on the site.

Carter, whose experience as a woodsman, timber cruiser and B.C. Hydro forest engineer, provided the background for his development as an artist, had offered to lead a workshop for students and teachers interested in pioneer furniture.

Coburn said Howe Sound Secondary School students would be involved in the rocket range program and that he planweekend leadership workshops for senior students who would later be able to help at the school.

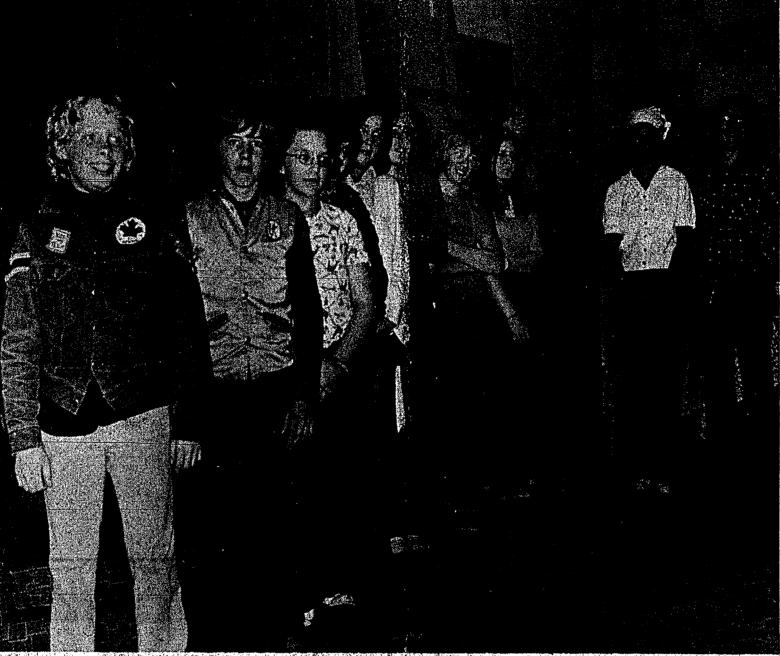
He said a loft in the barn had been cleaned up for an assembly and work area and that the materials and apparatus had arrived for the quilting frames and other history crafts. A new pen is being built for the wolf.

Five tons of seed potatoes have been ordered and the school is registered as a potato grower and will be subject to inspection. Pemberton high school students are to do soil tests and order the necessary fertilizer. Seeds for the garden have also been ordered.

The school's beehives are in Brackendale and will be moved up to Pemberton as soon as the weather improves.

Another program at the school will be orienteering which is being set up by Professor Bateson from U.B.C.

Coburn said three 21-foot freighter canoes are due to arrive on June 1, The canoes. which each hold seven students will be used for river studies and are extremely stable.



dary School from April 23-25. From left to right: Jamie. Ernie Smith. Lindsay; Del Crowston; Marj Smith, Gloria Holowachuk, Comments

of the "Gilbreth family" in the play "Cheaper by Karen Hinds, Rita Akers, Bruce Ramus, April Smith, Dunthe Dozen" which is to be presented at Howe Sound Secon- Can Wagner with "Mother" and "Father" Kirsty Palmer and means test, the money coming

Work started on

Awards presented to road crew

Members of the road construction department of Weldwood of Canada Ltd. Empire Logging Operation were guests of the company at a dinner at the Chieftain Hotel on Friday, April 11. The occasion was the presentation of a Gold Award of Merit to the road crew for having worked over 57,000 hours without a time loss ac-

The award was presented to Keith Stinson, road foreman, by Joe Brissette, safety and loss prevention director for Weldwood of Canada Ltd.; and pewter steins, suitably engraved. were presented to Stinson and to each member of his crew by Vern Roberts, area manager for

Members of the road crew receiving awards, in addition to Stinson, were John Wutzke, Ernie Lipsey, Franz Bislin, Robert Rogers, Don Keeler, Lawrence Midnight, Dennis Proctor, Nicholas Davies, Erik Petterson, Peter Bukowsky and Walter Krystek. Petterson and Krystek

were unable to be present tor their splendid achievement, many years of work with the Acthe ceremony.

In addition to the members of the road crew and their wives or lady friends, the following were also at the dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Vern Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brissette, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cameron, all from Weldwood's head office; Doug Cooper, new manager at Empire Logging, and Mrs. Cooper; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oldale, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Eric

Lamb and Len Carter. After Roberts, Cooper, Brissette and Cameron had complimented the road crew for

Immunization clinics here

The Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit immunization clinics are held regularly throughout the

Baby clinics are held each Wednesday from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the Squamish Clinic on Cleveland Avenue. On the second and fourth Tuesday of each month clinics are held from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the

Mamquam elementary school. Adult clinics for international travel etc. are held each Wednesday from 4:00-4:30 p.m. and Friday from 8:30-9:30 a.m. Please call 892=3585 for an appointment.

Roberts presented steins to Car- cident Prevention Committee at ter, Otto and Lamb for their Empire Logging.

swimming pool swimming pool to upgrade it to 1975 health standards. Early this month a contract was let by the District of Squamish to Villi Jensen who bid \$111,702 in competition with Rural Con-

struction Management Ltd. Recreation and Adult Education Commission director Bob Ellison said last week that if the work was not done this year the pool could not have opened. School swimming lessons will probably have to be cancelled but the pool will be able to remain open later than

struction and Leander Con-

usual in the fall. Ellison said the health regulations have changed since 1973 when the upgrading of the pool was first considered and this accounted for part of the extra expense over what had originally been expected.

The pool will have new filtration, chlorination and recirculation equipment and a new vacuum system as well as

shower and change rooms. It will also have its own furnace. Previously the pool was heated by the high school boiler which meant there was a large heat loss from the pipes going to the school. Now the pool will not have to be closed when the school needs heat and the season will be extended in the spring and the fall.

Ellison said that because of the high water table the work could not have been started earlier. he said the work was made more difficult because there were no existing plans showing width of walls or location of pipes which meant the contractor had to guess at

The pool was built in 1966 by volunteer labour.

Ellison said he thought there would be more adult participation when the new shower rooms and change rooms were

Public invited to present views

every six_weeks.__

Members of the public are welcome to go along to the meetings and discuss legal matters about which they are concerned.

to try to demystify the law and with a lawyer's bill. make recommendations to the Attorney-General's department so changes can be made that reflect the views of the people.

These meetings are being held all over B.C. and have been instituted by the provincial government as a way of involving more lay people with the governing process. The commission also serves an educational purpose in answering people's questions, a number of which were asked at the meeting last week.

In response to a question about legal aide the meeting was told that legal aide could be applied for in Squamish through Mrs. E. McCartney who is the local administrator for this service. It is available for criminal cases and for civil cases (such as landlord-tenant or divorce suits).

Aid is only approved after a from interest from trust funds administered by lawyers

There is also a legal referral program which provides a halfhour with a lawer for \$5 if a person qualifies.

Commission chairman Harley Paul said legal aide is used extensively in Squamish.

On questioner wanted to know why "The bigger the crook you were the less you got

Commenting on this, probation officer Bill Street said that in comparing two similar offences that no two circumstances were ever the same and that a previous record and social circumstances would affect a judge's ruling.

Commission members said they would really have to have some specific examples to menting on break and enter ofdiscuss this.

They discussed the possibility of tightening up the bankruptcy law so a person could not go bankrupt and open up another company under a different

The Squamish Justice Com- name. Betty Tarrant said this is mission held its first public very difficult to police, meeting April 8 and is to hold a especially if a person has a front similar meeting approximately man but the only way to check on this is through reporting of instances by the public.

The meeting discussed the unfair situation when a person made a complaint, then did not turn as a Crown witness in The purpose of the meetings is court. The defendant was left

> Crown prosecutor Gerald Coultis, a member of the commission, said if a complainant was assessed costs if he lost the case a lot of people would be afraid to lay charges because of possible costs. If the Crown were to recom-

> pense a person this would be very costly. He said it costs money to prove your innocence which is unfair but he could not see any workable alternative.

> One person complained that too many cases were thrown out on technicalities.

Coultis said technicalities were only made use of against the Crown and that a case was very rarely won on a technicality. "If it is it is right because the basis of the law is that the Crown prove its case beyond reasonable doubt," he

said. Coultis said the Crown had unlimited time, facilities and expertise and often the defendent had little money or time and should take advantage of defects in the Crown's case. He said the: system trained police officers and prosecutors to be vigilant.

Talking about police having to spend too much time in court when they could be doing other duties, it was stated that people are entitled to face their accusers and if the police were the accuser the officer must be there to give evidence.

Commission members are to publicize more information on the Trade Practices Act and the law as it affects juveniles. A committee was set up to

help people in protecting their. homes and businesses from: break and enter offences. Comfences, Staff Sergeant Bloxham pointed out that a lot of people did not take adequate precautions in their homes and that businesses were not using marked money in their safes.

Illiteracy is age-old problem

professor of English education at U.B.C., feels that the attack by members of the Genuine Education Movement (G.E.M.) in Vancouver has implications for all teachers of English and their students in B.C.

In a recent issue of the B.C. Teacher, he offered the following observations on the "back to basics" philosophy:

1. No solid evidence exists that students write less well than those who went before. Most students have always written poorly. In the 1890s Harvard complained about the time its professors were wasting correcting freshman themes.

2. No acknowledgement is given to the complexities of our language and the difficulties it presents to all of us. No one writes or speaks perfectly whatever that means everyone struggles with the language. In fact one GEM leader confused who and 'whom' in a broadcast.

3. No attention is given to the fact that most of the English teachers in B.C. took their undergraduate work in the Department of English at U.B.C.

4. Little constructive advice has been offered. To say that we '

Frank Bertram, associate guess that one of the clearest guides that has come forth recently is the scholarship examination pattern of the last

> 5. No admission is made that the world has changed in the last 100 years from a 'print-talk' society to a more complex electronic one.

6. No one has suggested that the first few years of a teacher's life in the school should be con--sidered as an essential part of his training and that few schools offer more than perfunctory support. On the contrary the hardest classes are often given to the beginner.

7. No account seems to have been taken of the vast accumulation of knowledge about our language over the last 200 years.

8. Not enough has been made of the load of the English teacher. Quite apart from provincial directives many schools could equalize class size within the school and free English teachers from burdens of 200 students a week.

We'd all like to write better students, teachers and professors alike. But we'll never succeed if we follow a simplistic return to the rusty practices of should get back to fundamentals the past, where Do Not was the



WENDY BUCKHAM and Brenda Laventure join forces with high school teacher Mrs. Meredith at the high school's spring clean-up last Friday.



COMPLIMENTED for their work for the safety of the crews in the Weldwood Empire is to assume that there are fun-Logging division were Eric Lamb, Len Carter and Dan Otto shown above. Left to right are damentals and that they once Eric Lamb, Glen Carter, Doug Cooper, Vern Roberts and Dan Otto with Joe Brissette, operated. I would hazard a unkindest cut of all:

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Dog problem universal

The dog problem in Squamish is one which is not confined to Squamish alone, but one which is national or, we could even say, continental. There has been a pet explosion in North America which is causing problems throughout the whole country.

In Squamish there are packs of dogs roaming in several areas; some as many as a dozen animals, and in addition to being a problem with contamination of streets, lawns and gardens, they are a danger to small children.

In Alta Lake a child was savagely mauled by a pack of dogs and had to be rushed to hospital. This is not the first instance of dogs biting or harming people in that area, but so far nothing has been able to be done about it.

Squamish is going after the problem but it charges because this is a business. means the construction of a pound and facilities to contain the animals. Several animals for identification, reduction of fines if animal is spayed, and destruction of animals if they are not picked up within an the animal explosion which is causing so allotted time.

The tattooing of animals will serve as positive identification and will ensure that an owner can be found if an animal is picked

People have a tendency to buy a kitten or a puppy for a child or for themselves but they tend to forget that the animal is going to grow up, often to be much larger than they anticipated, and after a while, caring for the animal becomes a problem and it starts to

People should keep their animals in; strong fences should be built to hold them, especially in the case of larger dogs, and they should not be allowed to roam. Dogs and cats should be spayed or neutered unless they are wanted for breeding purposes and in those cases there should be additional

If an animal is not wanted for breeding purposes then if it strays, the owner should suggestions have been made; tattooing the have to have it neutered or spayed before it can be reclaimed.

That would go a long way towards solving many problems today.

Puberty and juvenile crime

On the North Shore, as in most civilized communities, crime and acts of violence are immodestly high. In West Vancouver a committee of concerned citizens has responded to the more particular problems of juvenile crime and violence. The group was established by West Vancouver council and named the Investigative Committee on Youth

The riotous party last summer at which a policeman lost his eye was the outrage that motivated a concerted effort to search for ways to curb a repeat performance.

There can be no doubt that this issue is a complex and nebulous one, that will not accommodate facile or formulistic solutions. The causes of crime and violence in a community are grounded in the very structure of the mother culture, which means that any attempts to ultimately solve the problem will entail a hard and critical look at the culture's operative assumptions of how individuals and the collective body should live.

Juvenile crime and violence, then, should be considered symptomatic of a more fundamental disorder. In the late sixties the young were trying to articulate their feeling of estrangement from their culture; they could no longer, with a purity of heart, imagine a future within the present socioeconomic order. This brought many of the that allowed no acceptable way out.

It is this curious and special form of desperation that lies near the root of juvenile crime. What is the nature of this desperation? Why are many young people sensing their lives approaching a deadend?

An attempt at a complete answer to these questions is outside the scope of this editorial, however, a very important and perhaps largely under-rated dimension can be brought forward here.

Anthropologists and sociologists have long known that our culture has consistently failed to provide the young the rites of passage at puberty. The puberty rite was once a-central social event where boys and girls were led through the traumatic experience of coming into the respective sexual forms. At the crucial time when their biological constitution was moving through immense change, the adult community was there to guide and back up this movement.

the experience of puberty was fully recognized and accepted by the community at large; it was understood that the puberty—about their predicament? rite was the occasion to break with one's childhood once and for all.

in effect, blocking the young from being things in order.

initiated or accepted into the community, and keeps the adolescent from cutting his ties with his childhood life strategies.

By a kind of conspiracy of silence, they are virtually being left on their own to struggle with their new bodily feelings, and the new exciting and powerful sexual desires that need a socially viable outlet if the person is to grow.

So-our-adolescents-are-in-a limbo; that is, they cannot return to their childhood experience in actuality, nor can they move forward into a life where they can exercise their newly acquired power.

In the face of this dilemma all that remains for them is a sense of powerlessness and a deep frustration that generates anger, impotent repressed rage and eventually

As a consequence, juvenile crime and acts of violence are muted demonstrations of protest, a means of expressing their anger at not being allowed their biological birthright - the existential means to be powerful.

Furthermore, the situation is compounded by a double-bind: if an individual protests in al illegal manner the protestor is punished by the authority systems of the adult community; and if there is no protest, no one will listen and the suffering is silent.

Juvenile crime and violence is only the young to an edge of desperation, a condition tip of the proverbial iceberg. The manifestations of the desperation are not always overtly illegal or anti-social, however, they can range from suicide and mental illness to the tolerance of boredom and mediocrity.

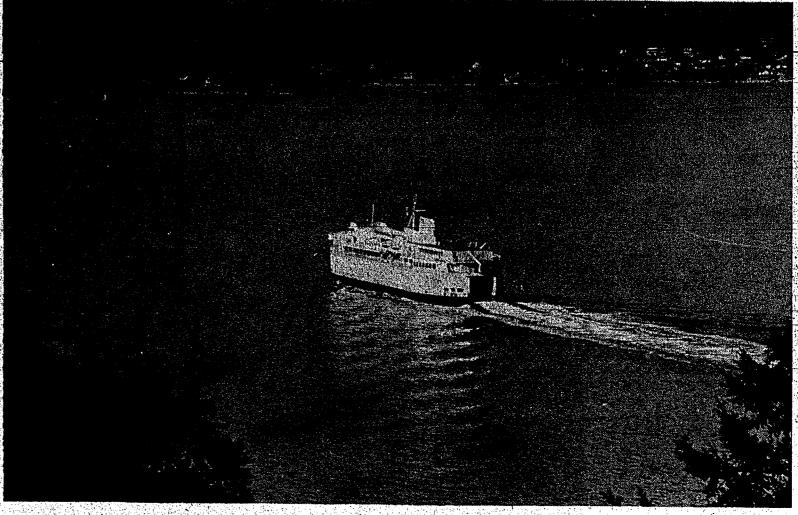
> At this level of perspective it is clear that a great many people in the culture, to varying degrees, are involved in the malaise because all adults were once at the gates of their own puberty and were similarily denied the right to pass out of childhood and into their power

> For us to myopically focus on the more extreme juvenile-crimes and forget where such acts had their beginning is clearly a means of denying one's own feelings of frustration, discontent, and unhappiness.

So to all who may be searching for a solution to juvenile crime we suggest a moment of reflection that one may remember one's own experience of puberty.

Above all be aware of what one's feelings The important point to consider is that are about this because how can the juveniles' problems be remedied unless one understands what they actually feel and think

It is reasonable to assume that the wellbeing of the community is at stake, and that When a full puberty rite is missing, it is, there are not too many chances left to put



THIS PICTURE of one of the B.C. Ferries heading for Nanaimo was taken on a brilliant March morning with a telephoto lens. That's Bowen Island in the background.

Delderfield novels span three generations

Reminiscent of Galsworthy's "Forsyte Saga", three novels by R. L. Deldefield cover almost seventy years of English life. Roughly the books are the story of Adam Swann, his business and his family in the heyday of British supremacy. The title ofthe first novel, "God is an Englishman" typifies the general belief that the British and the British Empire were anointed by God. "Theirs was the Kingdom" continues this belief but in the final novel, "Give Us This Day" there is a distinct feeling that something is wrong. Great Britain is being outstripped by other nations, and the people are out of touch with changing ideas in other countries. To Adam Swann, the Boer War is the first sign of decay in the power of the British Empire.

And who was Adam Swann to begin with? He was the descendant of a long line of military men, a member of the infamous Charge of the Light Brigade became disillusioned with army life while serving in India. It was the chance possession of a necklace of rubies picked up on the field of battle that changed his fortunes. Giving up army life he returned to England and slowly made his way from the south to his parental home in the Lake District. It was a stationmaster who set him on his way to his later fortune. Railways were being built throughout England but Aaron Walker pointed out the gaps in the system which should be filled by haulers using wagons and horses.

Thus Adam found what he wanted. But he also found something else. On his leisurely way north on horseback he came upon Henrietta Rawlinson washing herself in a pool early one morning. Henrietta had run away from home while her father's factory was on fire; not only was she leaving home but also the man whom her father wished her to marty so Sam # Rawlinson could obtain a coveted piece of land from the prospective groom's father. Henrietta climbed on the horse behind Adam and went north with him.

By selling his necklace of rubies money was raised to begin his hauling business. Henrietta and Adam' were married and made their home in Kent, purchasing an old house which they made into a showplace.

As Adam watched over his hauling business from an old belfry on the south bank of the Thames and created his own private kingdom, so Henrietta. too, created her private kingdom around her nine children and the lovely home in which they all lived,

From the London headquarters Adam built up a business empire which included the chaotic industrial cities and the peaceful certaintities of the English countryside.

After losing his leg is a railway accident caused by a foreman misreading a timetable, Adam goes to Switzerland for nine months to recuperate. On his return he finds not only that his wife has operated the business in his absence but that he is also the father of a son just a few weeks old.

"Theirs Was the Kingdom" young brood of Swanns and the should not escape the most much more chance that a very

development of their varying in- serious and grave economic he had done "his stint as best he terests; the eldest daughter escapes from a hopeless and degrading marital situation. With Stella, as with others of marriage broker; instinctively she knows what to do and how to go about it when her children are in trouble. She acts decisvely and proves to be a little; he did not expect to live and changes of a sprawling tough bargainer but remains to hear the cease-fire; in his time business corporation: always an understanding mother. Her instincts are sure and the results are often a surprise to Adam.

Their son George, while studying business methods on the continent comes upon a Viennese in the process of building a horseless monster. To George this is the carrier of the future; on the death of Max he takes Max's daughter Gisela and the monster back to England and starts the long task of convincing his father that motorized transport is certain to come. Adam's hesitation and doubt checks George's ebullient enthusiasm but not his inner convictions. Adam retires from the

business and turns the reins over to George; from here on Adam will spent his time beautifying "Tryst" the family home. But he does return once more when George's roving eye draws him away from London. During his absence a fire breaks out on the premises, caused by an underling who had found a way to rob the company. The tragedy served to bring George to his sense and now Adam retires again, this time in the certainty that George has learned his

"Give Us This Day" covers the family from the Jubilee of Queen Victoria to the momentous days of early August 1914. George begins the transition to motorized hauling; his younger brother Edward proves to be his right hand man bringing to the firm the astuteness of his father and the toughness of his grandfather Sam Rawlinson. The eldest son Alexander and a younger one, Hugo, are both in the army while Giles, the son born after Adam's accident, becomes a Liberal follower of Lloyd George.

The Liberal stand on the Boer War drives a wedge between Alexander and Giles but Hugo, though having lost his sight in battle, supports Giles. Another daughter, Helen, married to a medical missionary, becomes involved in the Boxer Rebellion China. Her husband's horrible death leaves a mark on Helen which is only erased by the deep understanding of her elder sister Joanna. But Helen's second venture into marriage fares little better than the first

for this time she is tied to an Irish revolutionary. As events hustle towards the holocaust of 1914, Adam goes to the visitors' gallery in the House of Commons to hear Sir Edward Grey's speech to the House: "If France is beaten to her knees, if Belgium fell under the same dominating influence, then Holland, then Denmark, I do not believe we should be able to undo what had happened penalized. to prevent the whole of the west of Europe falling under the

domination of a single power ... we should sacrifice our respect and good name and depicts the growing up of the reputation before the world and being impaired and there is

consequences . . . " As Adam reviewed the speech later in the day while relaxing in the heat of that long ago August her family, Henrietta acts as a day he felt that "grave economic

consequences" reached the heart of the situation. It always boiled down to pounds, marks, francs or kroner. For him it mattered

twenty-four hundred pages,

create a rich tapestry of Victorian life, a close study of a highly integrated family and a revealing picture of the growth

man underfoot."

could, without treading the next

Three novels, totalling some

Editor, The Times;

Thank you for spending the morning of March 27th taking pictures of our poster contest winners and having them appear the next week in the paper.

On behalf of myself and the (Canadian Cancer) Society, thanks for the space you devote to our various publicities throughout the year, but especially during special events and our annual campaign in April.

Doreen Sherlaw, President, East Howe Sound Unit.

Editor, The Times;

In a recent edition of the Times, the editorial was in favor of compulsory seat belt legislation. True, this could be a life saver in some cases, but to me this seems another nibble at taking away our freedom.

This is something which would be very hard to enforce and would only be used by the law-abiding citizens and those who are in the habit of ignoring rules would ignore this as well. This legislation would protect the innocent driver from those who do not abide by the traffic

In all cases of highway accidents, someone is at fault except in cases of mechanical failure of a vehicle, and why not make more severe penalties for those who break the rules such as the "road hogs" who persist in riding the centre line or cross the centre line when rounding a

I try to drive defensively and to be safe, I must content my self with about three eights o' the road to stay well away from the centre line, and oncoming

Legislation is being passed all the time and not enforced so that those who wish to do so, do as they like. This is increasing rapidly and our younger generation sees no reason to abide by the laws and respect

I can see many traffic violations every time I drive in Squamish; people cross solid centre lines where they are not supposed to turn, stop in the middle of the intersection to let pedestrians cross, do not signal their intention to turn or change lanes, stop in the middle of the street and obstruct traffic, do not obey the direction signals in the parking lots, etc., etc.; and why not, when they are never

"Hit and Run" incidents are becoming much more common and again here, why not? Most of them are never caught and if caught they cannot be proven as experienced lawyer can have the

Unless our courts start handing out more severe penalties and have less cases dismissed on technicalities, before too many years we will have everyone

doing as they wish. Little thought seems to be given for the innocent victim but all thought seems to be given to those who will not abide by the rules which we

must have for society to survive. Canada is known the world over for the freedom of its people, but that freedom is being rapidly taken away from us so that the ones who will not abide by our rules can have the preference.

Earle F. Trace.

Editor. The Times;

My husband and I applied last fall for a postal box at the Garibaldi Highlands Post Office. Realizing that there is a shortage of boxes available, we were not surprised to learn that there was a waiting list and that it would be several months before we could acquire a box.

After waiting six months, we inquired again and this time we were very surprised to find out that there were four more names on the list — all ahead of ours - than when we initially applied. The reason given for this was that we must have misunderstood the information we received when first applying.

We feel that it would be in the interest of the public to have this list posted. To ensure privacy, it would not be necessary to post names, just the number and dates of application.

A copy of this letter is being sent to the Postmaster of Squamish as we feel this to be a feasible suggestion and, if utilized, may avoid further "misunderstandings."

(Mrs.) Ellen Tulloch.

Editor. The Times;

We would like to publicly extend our thanks to Mrs. Joev Burns for leading the field in Girls' Softball for the past several years. We think she deserves a special thanks because she also gave her time to coaching besides being president of the group.

Congratulations to Mrs. Tess Brennan, the new president, who will receive our co-

operation at all times.

Squamish Intermediate Girls cabins this size. Softball Team.

Howe Soundings

By FREDA CLARKE

Was it just yesterday that we wondered if spring would ever come; one sunny day, then a trace of snow followed - or hail - or wind - and we almost gave up in despair: especially when the snow line crept down the mountainside until we found an extra sweater and snuggled into its warmth,

Ther came Easter and with the resurrection, spring came to valley bringing days of warm, sunshine which encouraged the elderly to sit outside and the children to romp in the greening grass.

Have you noticed the daffodils, forsythia and wild plum blooming in gardens and woods? There's a budding peach tree in the neighborhood with a carpet of blue-starred chinodoxa underneath it. Nearby is a wild flowering currant showing red color give it just one more day and it will become a thing of beauty.

Have you noticed the garden activity? There's a busy mower - it's not cutting grass for the blade has been replaced by a bar which rakes up the dead grass and gives the new grass a fast start. Fences are being repaired, trees pruned, shrubs trimmed, gardens dug, lawns raked - was there ever such a flurry of industry?

Have you watched the men eyeing the seed racks, looking over the display of garden tools, choosing the right fertilizer and remembering to sweeten the soil with lime. Vegetable seeds are expected to find ready sales as residents attempt to cut down the cost of vegetables. Gardening is a marvellous hobby and also provides good exercise. However, the exercise makes one hungry so where is the gain?

The ladies, too, are checking on annuals and planning the placement of perennials and shrubs or perhaps another tree. The weeds have already started to grow and flower beds need to be cleaned out; root them out now to cut down on later

Both men and women are rediscovering muscles which they had forgotten they possessed; fingernails are taking a beating and rough hands are already a complaint. Gloves are fine but how can one REALLY work unless one uses bare

With the coming of spring mother finds that the clothes put away last fall are not all usable. Junior's summer pants have crept halfway up his leg and Susie's hems are almost up to her waist. How could they have grown so much during the past six months?

More than humans are enjoying the rebirth. Two pairs of swallows are fighting over a birdhouse; their angry remarks are clearly heard from the perch on the TV antenna. The robins are pursuing the worms with their distinctive mode of attack; stand still, cock a head sideways, then hop forward and grab - but fast! They rarely miss and must be given the award for the busiest birds in the garden.

The hummingbirds are back, beautiful as ever, no doubt expecting the feeder they enjoyed last year. Have no fear, there's a better one in the offing as the old one has passed on.

Before we look ahead to the lazy (?) days of summer let us savour the warm days of spring, the season of growth, the song of birds, the noise of children playing and friendly gossips over the fence. Enjoy each day for it will not come again,

Today we can help extend the lives of leukemia patients, tomorrow we may be able to save them. The future depends on research. The Canadian Cancer Society is the prime source of funds for cancer research in Canada. Support the society's annual campaign in April.

Editor, The Times;

After seeing the West Vancouver by-law concerning poultry, which states minimum requirement of 5,000 sq. ft. of property, to be able to have chickens; but now comes the catch - 20 sq. ft. of chicken house required for each chicken, which means, for 12 chickens is a chicken house required of a size of 12 x 20, equal to a fair size cabin.

A few things are not clear to me: 1. Do the chickens know this? I don't think so, because they are always cuddled together. 2. There was nothing mentioned about a flush toilet? 3. Or if a golf course is needed? 4. Do I need a permit to move into a chicken house? Lots of people live in apartments and

Helmet Scherer.

STRAWS IN THE WIND

by Mary MacDonald



If there ever was a time when investors needed practically second sight in making their decisions, that time is certainly now. As i see it, and briefly, the situation is this

The corruption of the democratic governments of the west in . buying the electorate's votes with massive welfare, health, unemployment, etcetera, etcetera, programs is if anything speeding up, including here in Canada. It is therefore a time to diversify one's risks. internationally as widely as is wise.

A second consideration is one industry in the world which has a really gaudy future is the energy industry. Of all the sources of energy, coal has the greatest potential for us, not just because we have a major part of the world's reserves on this continent, but as well, reserves of such size as to make the world's oil reserves practically kid stuff. And we, along with the rest of the world, need energy sources now, here, today.

That's the frame for this week's investment picture. Now, let's look at the picture itself.

THE PICTURE ITSELF

Right here in western Canada, we are lucky in having one of the world's most astutely managed companies. I refer to Great West Steel Industries Ltd. (\$5.75) which directly or indirectly operates not just in Canada, but as well in Europe and the U.S.A. In a peculiarly Canadian modest way, it's a kind of Canadian multinational. Basically, the company's business in the past has been structural steel, mineral and coal equipment, ceramics, and modular construction units. It leases heavy equipment, and has five major plants across Canada, and one in California, and from these, directly or indirectly controlled, has a judicious earnings growth record that is hard to match.

Add to that record certain new expansionary developments, and you get the big picture. Krupp of Germany will buy into the company's Edmonton plant, no doubt in anticipation of the oilsands, pipelines and coal developments near and north of Edmonton. That's a big-league tie-up. The company's resource engineering subsidiary, the Birtley Engineering Ltd. of Britain, a specialist in coal, has a deal with Shell to participate in Shell's coal activities around the world.

It all adds up to just one fact — a Canadian company with a proven management record, right in the middle of some of the biggest developments of the next decade, and tied in with two of the world's most expert companies in their own lines. Bigger money, bigger earnings, bigger expansion in my opinion are just around the corner. I say "BUY!" on the common shares.

BREAKDOWN OF VICTORIAN ERA

It adds up to another fact, too - not quite as direct in importance, but bigger still in the perspective of the coming years. We are watching a kind of breakdown in our Victorian-era democratic system. Nations like our own are pretending they are independent of the rest of the world, can do their thing irrespective of the cost or consequences to the remainder of the world. The devil take the hindmost. The sheer blithering idiocy of the whole thing is that due solely to the co-operation between nations in every form that has solely to that fact we have made the biggest strides towards a better, to recognize a number of people in it. healthier and wealthier world than ever before in all mankind's history. Our comeuppance is coming. In fact, it is here.

Investment in companies with the business agility of Great West Steel Industries is the best insurance anyone can take out to ride out that comeuppance,

Gun Club.

Sportsman.

Association.

was and always will be in my

book Squamish's Number One

situation presented itself a worm

FLOWERS OF HOPE

WILL HELP RETARDED

Howe Sound Secondary School students will be calling

During this national "Week for the Mentally Retarded'

Support is asked for the schools, workshops, residences

Facilities available in Squamish are the Rainbow School

At this time interested people are also invited to become

The Flowers of Hope seeds are giant sunny marigolds.

"Special Friends" of the mentally retarded by joining the

Save a place in the garden for them, preferably with a light

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends for their kind expressions

of sympathy and condolences at the recent passing of our

on homes in the Squamish area during the second week in

May (May 11-17) with "Flowers of Hope" seeds. They will

be collecting donations for the Mentally Retarded

attention is focussed on the tremendous advances these for-

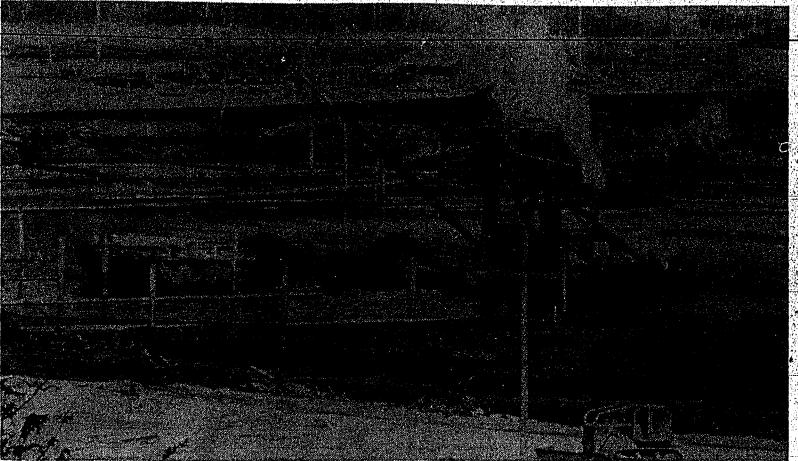
merly forgotten Canadians are now making through positive

and recreation programs available to these people so they

for children and the Activity Centre for adults.

can become part of the community.

local association. Membership fee is \$2.



DREDGING IS BEING DONE in the small boat harbor access channel and this will make it easier to enter at low tide.



RECOGNIZE ANY of the people in this old phograph. It was taken at the railway shops about been practised almost like a religion since World War Two, due forty years ago and Alistair Mackenzie, who owns the picture, says old timers should be able

Bloedel is concerned will be the

success or otherwise of the

policies of the United States ad-

recession and restore that coun-

try's economy to a growth pat-

"If mortgage money cost and

availability continue to ease it

seems probable that at least

moderate increases in demand

for housing will occur in the lat-

ter half of 1975. The same pat-

tern is likely to be true for

Back in 1958, the then

Canadian Highway Safety Coun-

cil had a campaign called

"Check your car — Check your

It's hardly surprising that by

1960, this had been shortened to

"Check your car — Check ac-

cidents" and again in 1963 to

the Canada Safety Council's

The Car Check Campaign is

an annual urging to all drivers

to attend to safety maintenance

on vehicles that have just com-

pleted a severe winter. The

Accidents with a Check."

theme for 1975 is "Fight Traffic"

Drivers who immediately think

"Car Check Campaign."

driving — Check accidents!"

elsewhere in the world.

tern, the report said.

last week.

M.B. future depends on US

Bishop trophy Steelhead Trophy will be fished Ed was a particular nut on for this Friday, Saturday and steelheading and although when Sunday, April 18, 19 and 20. It he was in business he didn't will be open only to residents of have the time he would have Squamish, Britannia, and memliked, he still managed to do a bers of the Squamish Rod and little and when he retired, he really gave 'em what for.

All fish must be weighed in at His favorite spoon was the tee Fergies with the official w4ighspoon and I remember one year in at 3 p.m. on Sunday. There is when he won third prize in the Kingfisher Derby. They hardly no previous registration required. For the newcomers to this believed him when he told what lure he used to catch the fish. town who did not know Ed, he

He was a very active member of the Squamish Rod and Gun Club, being its president several times and serving on many com-He was a fly fisherman, lure mittees. One committee he worked on very hard was the fisherman and when the stocking of Mashiter Creek and fisherman as well. He was a big Brohm Lake with steelhead

and small game hunter and a keen duck and pheasant hunter. If there are any fish in the And most of all in this day and hereafter where fishermen go age, he was a conservationist. when they die, I hope that they To him fishing was a matter of have a good stocking program wit, that of trying to out-fox the or Ed will have them all caught fish. It mattered not if he caught by the time the rest of us get any. He would say "We'll catch there

Continuing deterioration in the economies of the western products, an excess of supply world resulted in a serious will probably occur in 1975 but erosion of markets for building the imbalance between supply and demand is not likely to materials during 1974, and recently markets for pulp, paper reach the proportions which and packaging have begun to were seen in 1970 and 1971. soften, MacMillan Bloedel said The latter prognosis could prove incorrect, however, if recessionary conditions deepen The company's transportation operations made a notable profit despite the reflationary policies contribution during 1974, but

these activities too are now _countries. reflecting the reduced tempo of world trade. "Because of the general The statements are contained slowing down of national and international trade, neither the in the company's 1974 annual report released March 31. packaging nor the tran-The most dominant factor-in sportation operations of the 1975 as far as MacMillan company will find markets as

Time to check your car

"In summary, the company expects 1975 to be significantly ministration to halt the less profitable than 1974."

of the recovery is unbuilding materials markets predictable."

"In the case of pulp and paper experienced. now being followed in many

healthy in 1975 as they did in

Reviewing operations of the product groups, the report said that although housing starts are still at depressingly low levels. "large unsatisfied demand for housing still exists in many countries. Demand for building materials will, therefore, undoubtedly improve, but the time

of "cheque" are reminded that

preventive medicine is usually

much less expensive than

corrective surgery! There is lit-

tle question that experts agree a

neglected car costs more to fix.

The incentive to the driver's

pocketbook is added to the in-

centive that traffic accidents

cost money — a lot of money.

And, we all have to pay, even

when we haven't been involved!

Hospital costs, police, am-

bulance and similar services,

welfare and services for sur-

viving families, loss of produc-

tivity and valuable expertise —

the list is almost endless.

After several years of excess production capacity and low prices, the pulp and paper sector rebounded in 1973, and in 1974 a more balanced world supply and demand relationship was

During 1974 the company spent \$13 million on environmental improvements, \$7.5 million of this at pulp and paper operations.

Nearly all of MB's 27 packaging plants in Canada, the U.S. and the U.K. had a successful year. Demand was high for most of the year but the impact of the recession began to be felt towards the end of the year.

As a result of a generally strong market for dry cargo vessels, water freight rates remained "very high for most of the year" with a commensurate benefit to profitability in transportation operations.

You Auto Know

by Peter McKay



Johnny was told to put on a clean pair of socks every morning. By Friday, he couldn't get into his shoes.

This is still the land of opportunity. Where else could you make enough to owe so much to the government?

The trick is to control inflation without causing a depression - a challenge equivalent to sticking a pin into a balloon gradually.

cars that aren't paid for off the streets. Executive ability is the art of

problem would be to keep all the

One way to solve the traffic

getting credit for all the home runs your players hit. Even if you've struck out elsewhere, see us at McKay's for

a successful new car purchase. Your auto or truck is the 2nd most important investment vou'll make.

wisely.

middle and across the road. There are two or three damaged culverts that will need repair. Snow depth was down a foot. Three feet now of pressed snow. Ideal for any type of skiing. Visitors were some teenage and older boys from Squamish. First

Sunday was another fantastic

time up.

Court news

The following cases were

D. F. Thomas of Coquitlam

was fined \$400 on a charge of

driving with a blood alcohol

reading of more than .08 and his

licence was suspended for one

P. H. Oelschlager of Squamish

received a \$200 fine for driving

with a blood alcohol reading of

more than .08 and a two-month suspension of his driver's

N. Petrov of Squamish on a charge of mischief received a

one-year suspended sentence

and was put on probation for one year. The condition was that

he stay outside licenses

The following cases were

M. L. McEwen of Squamish,

on a charge of hit and run under

the Motor Vehicle Act, received

a fine of \$100 and had his

driver's licence suspended for

J. Papp of Vancouver was

charged with fishing with more

than one line and with more

than one hook on a rod, under

the Fisheries Act. On the first

cound he received a \$50 fine

and on the second count six

months probation and was told

D. S. Bossard and D. A.

Cameron of Vancouver each

received six-month conditional

discharges for possession of a

R. J. James of Squamish and

R. R. Trudeau of Squamish each

received one-year conditional

discharges for obstruction of a

R.G.J. Lebel of Squamish, on

charges of assaulting and ob-

structing a police officer,

received a one-year probation.

R. A. Kreba of Squamish on a

charge of break and enter with

intent was put on probation for

not to fish for six months.

heard in Squamish Provincial

Court April 3.

month.

licence.

premises.

one year.

narcotic.

police officer.

two years.

heard April 8.

Squamish Ski

and

Outdoor Club News

At Base Camp SAturday.

April 12, the sun was shining all

day. The road had dried up con-

day but better for skiing. A little cloudy and cool. One boy using the tow broke his ski "hot dogging." Like others their up and down all day having fun. Anyone with asperations to be the first to use the little house with the view are too late. It's in service but no roof. Who needs a roof? Visitors were two ladies from Czechoslovakia, Norstrom and Liebich boys, two groups of young people from Vancouver. Served two dozen hot dogs, three pots of coffee and two cases of pop. Shut down tow at 5 p.m. Beautiful sunset.

Meeting and films Wednesday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Squamish High School library siderably but now the culverts. Truck leaves Mashiter Creek were swelling and small creeks bridge at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and were starting to show down the Sunday for Base Camp Phone 892-3349.

Safety program held at mill

The Weldwood Lumber Division held a very successful intensive one-day safety program last week for 26 employees.

This is the St. John's Safety Oriented First Aid Course which has been developed over three years. The course takes eight hours and includes films, practical demonstrations, lectures, workbook exercises and an examination.

It teaches people how to keep someone alive in a severe accident of any kind. Other local industries have shown some interest in running the course for their employees.



Homes for sale

On Government leased land in Valleycliffe Park, Squamish, B.C.

Price: \$30,100 Down payment: \$1,505

These single family homes have 1,100 square feet of finished floor area, plus basement, and contains three bedrooms and one bathroom. The kitchen includes a double sink, electric range and a refrigerator. The homes are carpeted throughout and have a wood burning fireplace. The unfinished basement includes a roughed-in fireplace and additional plumbing for a two piece powder room. Each home has a single carport with a paved driveway and a rear balcony. These homes are built in accordance with the Residential Standards of the National Building Code of Canada.

Provincial Leasehold Mortgages are available on these homes and families with children may qualify through various reduction of interest rates on the mortgage.

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Education for snowmobilers

Grants to a total of \$5,000 to the British Columbia Snow Vehicle Association were announced recently by Jack Radford, minister of recreation and

The grants are to aid the association's province-wide All Terrain Vehicles education program. The program is designed to promote human safety and protection of the natural environment in the use of all terrain vehicles.

The B.C. Snow Vehicle Association will receive joint funding from both the Fish and Wildlife Branch and the Public Conservation Assistance Fund in equal amounts of \$2,500.

Leak contained in ten minutes

At 7:55 p.m. on April 12, F.M.C. reported a chemical leak to the RCMP in Squamish.

After ten minutes, the com- Bruce Eckersely. pany reported that it had contained it and there was no danger. One resident reported the smell to RCMP.

> cluding eight girls. Our uniforms have just started to arrive and we hope to have

served their marching techniques and watched in awe

of discipline from their officers Guides and Brownies will selling cookies throughout Squamish during Cookie Week

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank our many friends for the cards and best wishes, following the "crash."

Gertie Street

TAX RATES ACROSS CANADA AT A GLANCE

Comparative Provincial Government Tax Rates, February 1975

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Ontario

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cent of income

maximum)

\$36.00

behind some of today's most programs. The number of cour-

pressing problems will be ex- ses available this summer is

plored in several of the 150 double last year's figure.

at Simon Fraser' University.

spot with some emphasis placed

Arab relations and the intrusion

Another topic of global in-

terest, the environment, will be

science courses, including a

unique, three-week total im-

mersion course on en-

scheduled to take place this July

Of more local interest will be

a history course examining the

interaction of Indians and

Europeans in British Columbia

from 1774 to the present. Set

against a background of growing

militancy on the part of B.C.'s

Indian bands, this course should

be particularly relevant to

anyone wanting a better un-

derstanding of the Indian

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faculties — arts, science.

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Medical Services (annual pre- \$60 single

1 Small businesses taxed at an effective rate of 10 per cent.

Retail Sales (%) Amusements (%)

mium)

By BRAD BROHMAN

about some of the activities that

the cadets and their leaders

Recently some of our NCOs

(non-commissioned officers)

went out to visit a-squadron in

New Westminster. They ob-

- especially their Commanding

Officer. The boys who went

were Bill VanDinther, Hank

VanDinther, Joey Vriend and

held on Feb. 1, we had 28

cadets in attendance. Our most

recent parade was April 6 and

there were 40 in attendance in-

When our first parade was

have been involved in.

Succession Duties

ORNER

This week I want to tell you .. soon. A while back a retired Armed Forces pilot, Bob Sorefleet came to Squamish and spent a full day taking all the cadets for a "familiarization flight" in his plane. We all enjoyed this very

everyone completely outfitted

See you next week.

as the cadets swept through their Cookie week drill effortlessly. They were also impressed by the cadets' coming up etiquette which comes from lots

April 25 through May 3.

The cookies-will-be 75 cents a box and will be the major fund raising activity for the year. The money raised is shared equally between the local, provincial and federal Girl Guide organisations.

Times Readers Get a Lot That Other People Miss

5 to June 27), Summer Session (July 2 to Aug. 16) and Summer

credit courses being offered this Students will find consummer by Continuing Studies siderable flexibility in choosing when they will take courses. The Middle East, tension-Three different study periods are available: Intersession (May filled and rich with billions of new petro-dollars, is just one of the world's contemporary focal points which will come under

The why's and wherefore's Continuing Studies' summer Semester (May 5 to Aug. 16).

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(Reprinted from B.C. Government News, March, 1975)

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ses offered, as well as registration procedures, write to Continuing Studies, Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, B.C. V5A 1S6, or phone 291-4565. Prospective students are urged to apply for admission

elose scrutiny. Problems of the modern Middle East will take a Forestry groups on Arab relations and the intrusion Arab relations and the intrusion

Nova Prince Edward

Scotia

Island

The 1974 annual report of the Canadian Forestry Association of B.C. was released April 7 by dealt with in a number of in- J. M. Billingsley, president.

troductory and advanced This association speaks for no one forestry group, but exists as a neutral forum where differing or conflicting interests may come together to recognize problems and find directions that will work to the long-term benefit of all.

Analyzing the difficult envoronmental/economic

problems faced in forestry today, the report centres on the need for co-operation between the many individuals and agencies involved in using and managing forest lands in B.C.; it also stresses the need for clearer lines of communication between the resource management specialist and the man in the

street various Canadian Forestry Association programs and activities are designed with these needs in view. Teacherhours take in-service and preservice teachers out to forestry operations where they may talk with experts in the different resource areas, as well as with men in the field.

Both the junior forest warden/girl forest guard and school "outdoor education" programs move young people into the forest where they may acquire an understanding of the laws that govern its community of woods, waters, wildlife and

A public information committee working in co-operation with the Association of B.C. Professional Foresters is asking experts to submit articles covering forestry issues that are often misunderstood by the general public. These will be circulated to the daily and weekly press in a form the average housewife or working man can readily understand.

The report takes an optimistic view, stressing the potential that lies in co-operative mobilization of available knowledge, thought and constructive ideas.

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PIONEER MAINTENANCE

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The men of the Squamish United Church are hosting a 50th Anniversary Dinner in the CE Centre on Sunday, April

The menu which is being kept a faithfully guarded secret is sure to be good. Cost of the dinner will be \$2.50 per plate and 10c per year for children up to the age of 15.

Arrange your Sunday so that you will be able to attend this dinner which will be followed by an evening of en-

Annual

LACROSSE DANCE

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and up and down.

A Volvo driver is especially well accommodated. With one lever, you can raise the front for even more legroom. With another lever, you can raise the back for even more visibility.

Maximum lift is more than two inches.

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HOUSE FOR SALE 3 bedroom family home at Eagle Run (Brackendale) on large lot. Spacious kitchen with appliances, master ensuite, fireplace and first quality carpets chosen by owner. Large sundeck off dining room, front landscaped, paved driveway. Located at 41411 Meadow Avenue - call owner at 733-2458 to view interior.

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Fast last December brought in \$50,000. Another \$150,000 is now being raised through mail appeals and government grants. Through its staff in West (Bengal and Bihar, Oxfam will distribute 114,000 pounds of egg powder - enough to give an egg a day to 200,000 children for three weeks.

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LAURENCE JOSEPH, Shane Schnurr and Jamie Anderson cleaning out a pond in the ecological sanetuary.



AMATEUR GARBAGEMEN, Brian Butterworth, Gary Lapointe, Barrie Rush, Ian Stathers and Brian Herron collected the filled bags (and a supermarket buggy) during the clean-up at Howe Sound Secondary School last Friday.

Hit and run driver charged

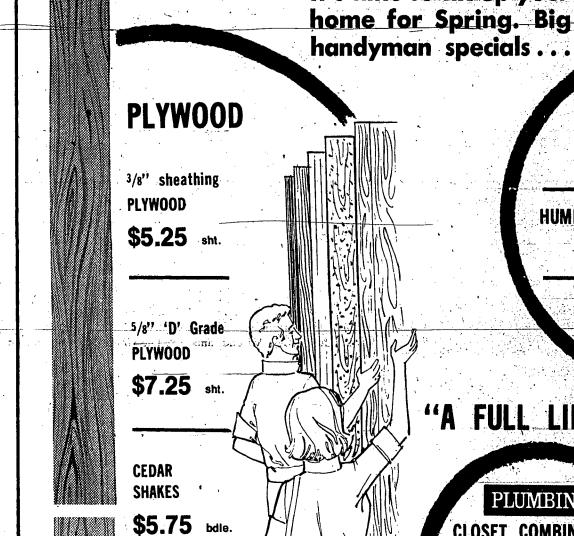
Charges have been laid in a hit and run accident whichseverely injured Lorraine Willgress of Squamish.

Miss Willgress was on the side of the road hitch-hiking in front Cleveland Avenue at 9:05 p.m. April 10 when she was struck by a red Mustang car. She was hospitalized with a fractured pelvis.

Police report that through the action of witnesses the driver was apprehended immediately. One witness took down the licence number and another witness followed the driver of the car to his house.

In other accidents last week, Roger Newby Simmie was hospitalized after his car hit a shoulder of the road near the garbage dump at Alta Lake and hit a Hydro pole breaking it off.

On April 12 at 2:45 p.m. Roberta Bain who was driving along Westway in Valleycliffe attempted to miss a dog and lost control of her vehicle resulting in an accident in which she and two passengers received minor injuries.



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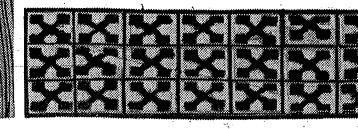
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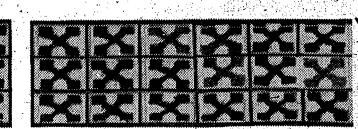
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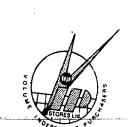
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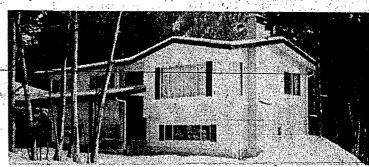
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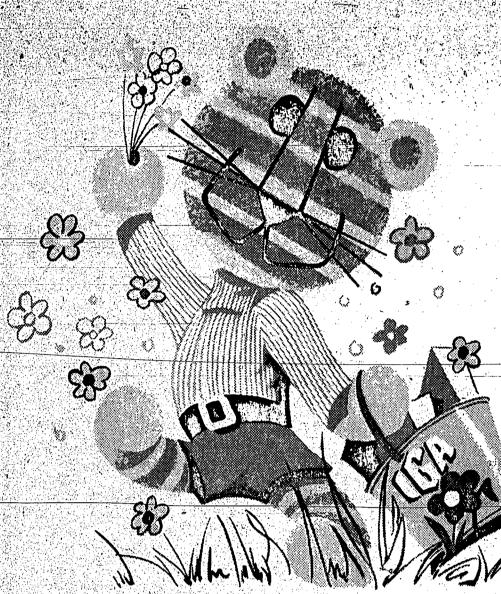
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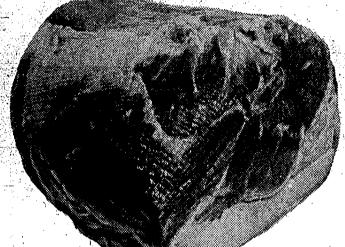
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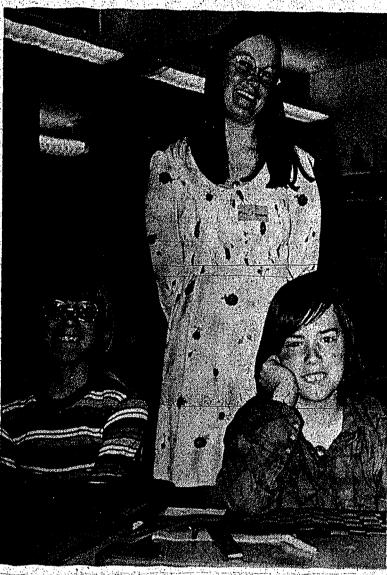
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At the Manauan School open house



KIERAN PLUNKETT and Jamie Davies dressed for their MISS FINNSSON with Grade 5 students Michael Allbright parts in the play Robin Hood which one of the grade 2 and Michael Howard who were doing paper weaving at the classes presented at the Mamquam open house held last Mamquam open house. Thursday.



A wedding of interest to Squamish residents took place February 14 in Richmond when Linda Graney and Brian Harvey. were married at the St. Joseph. the Worker Catholic Church. Linda is the daughter of Mrs.

Alice Graney of Richmond, formerly of Britannia Beach, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harvey Sr. of Brackendale and also formerly of Britannia Beach.

The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums and red tulips for the double ring ceremony which was performed by Father David Fitzgerald.

The bride's dress, made by her sister, was in white polyester satin accented by small ruffles around the bodice and the hem with a full ruffled train. The three quarter length veil fell from a Juliet style headdress and the bride carried a bouquet of red roses and baby's breath made in a traditional style.

Maid of honour Janette Graney, sister of the bride, wore a dress of jaquard polyester in the same style as the bride's;

Best man was Chuck Harvey of Squamish, brother of the groom, and the usher was Gerhard Witzman of Richmond.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Graney wore a long dress of floral blue and mauve chiffon and the groom's mother, Mrs. Kay Harvey, wore a long dress in mint green lame. Mrs. Harvey played the organ for the wedding.

The brother of the bride. Bruce Graney of Fernie, gave the bride away and was the toastmaster for the recention a

Former residents wed in Richmond

the Apollo Room Skystage Hewitt of Coronation, Alta, Theatre Restaurant in Rich- Mr. & Mrs. L. E. MacDonald of

Guests from the Squamish area included Mr. & Mrs. C. Harvey Sr., Mr. & Mrs. C. Harvey Jr., Mr. & Mrs. W. Teel, Mr. & Mrs. I. Eliassen, Mr. & Mrs. J. Demeter, and Mr. &

SQUAMISH B.C. THURSDAY APRIL 17, 1975

Mrs. P. Holowachuk. Other out-of-town guests included Guy MacDonald of Hafford, Sask., Mr. & Mrs. G. D. Martin of 100 Mile House,

mond; decorated with hearts Hinton, Alta., Mr. & Mrs. B. and cupids in a Valentine motif. Graney of Fernie, Brian Elmer The toast to the bride was of Kelowna, Rick Popoff and proposed by Joe Gallagher, a Mr. & Mrs. D. Jennens of long-time friend of the bride's Langley, Mr. & Mrs. D. Holloway of Abbotsford, G. Lowry of Haney, Mr. & Mrs. H. Wenzel of Aldergrove, John

Walker of White Rock, and Mr.

& Mrs. W. Pearson of Coquitlam. Long distance telephones calls came from Mr. & Mrs. M. Malyk of Winnipeg, Mr. & Mrs.

Hamilton, Ont, and telegrams were received from Mr. & Mrs. Brian Hurrell of Canberra. Australia, Mr. & Mrs. Larry Pollard of Kamloops, The Linns & Audias of Fernie, and Mr. & Mrs. Mike Lenko & Doug of Prince George.

The bride's going away outfit for the honeymoon on Vancouver Island and Sechelt Peninsula was a pale blue pant -suit-worn with a corsage of pink

The couple will live in Rich-



MR. AND MRS. BRIAN HARVEY

AT THE MAMQUAM SCHOOL open house held last week Mr. and Mrs. R. Ferbey with baby Linda were visiting their daughter Monique who is in Grade 1.

Cancer risks studied

By MRS. A. E. SHERLAW

A team of British Columbia scientists is attempting to establish a simple testing system to identify individuals who are highly sensitive to cancercausing substances - including chemical and physical agents

Headed by Dr. H. F. Stich, a member of the cancer research centre at the University of B.C. and the UBC department of medical genetics, the recarch program aims at an eventual screening of persons so that they can avoid substances that could be dangerous to them.

Other members of the team include Dr. Bruce Dunn, Dr. L. W. Lo, Richard San and five graduate students.

Cancer research projects such as this one are supported by funds raised by the Canadian Cancer Society which is now conducting its annual campaign. for funds.

Dr. Stich presented a paper dealing with environmental hazards of chemical carcinogens (cancer-causing agents) to the prestigious 11th meeting of the International Cancer Congress in Florence, Italy, recently. This international meeting, held dangerous.

every four years, is probably the world's most important cancer conference and attracts scientists and medical people from many countries.

He said that "an early recognition of persons showing an exceptional sensitivity to carcinogenic agents would be a highly progressive step in cancer prevention.

Although there are no existing statistics, he estimated that there must be considerably more than one million people in North America who have genetic abnormalities that make them more susceptible to cancer.

"The human population seems to consist of several segments, each having an increased sensitivity to different groups of chemical carcinogens," he said.

The research project hopes to establish a test system that would show the sensitivity of an individual and whether he is likely to develop cancer from exposure to certain substances.

It could mean that, eventually, it might become routine that every baby would be tested

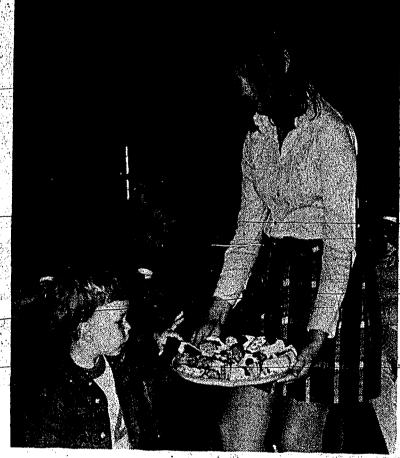
The problem of identifying persons with a high cancer risk would be tackled in two phases: First, the development of new methods to detect defects at the biochemical and cellular level, and' second, a trial of these newly developed techniques on cultured cells from patients known to have certain types of gene mutations and on cultured cells from so-called "cancer families" — families that show

malignant tumors. This latter trial will be handled in co-operation with the B.C. Cancer Institute and the UBC department of medical genetics.

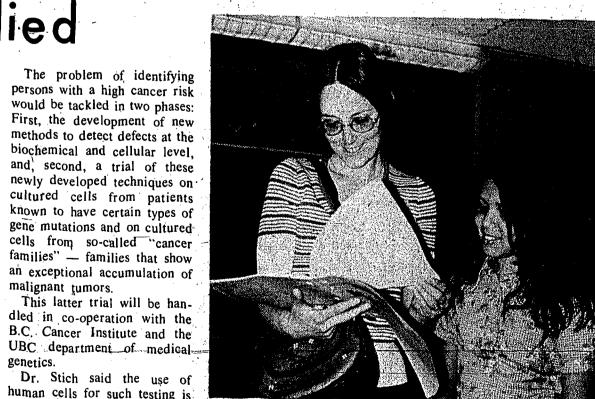
Dr. Stich said the use of human cells for such testing is more efficient, faster, more economical and more relevant to man than the use of laboratory animals.

The assessment of the cancercausing potential of a compound should include its possible combined effect with other compounds and its different effects on normal, resistant or sensitive persons, he said.

"The average man in an inshortly after birth to identify his dustrial society faces a avoid things that would be chemical, physical and viral exposures."



GRADE 7 student, Terry Parsons, offers goodies to Benny Lens who was visiting the Mamquam school open house with his mother.



SHERRI GERRARD and her mother are enjoying looking through Sherri's books at the Mamquam school open house held April 10.

JULY WEDDING FOR GAIL STILWELL

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Stilwell are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Gail Trina to Richard J.Brandt. son of Mr, and Mrs. W. Brandt of Sundrige, Ontario. The sensitivities and enable him to multitude of cancer-causing wedding will take place on July 5, 1975 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church,

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Try a spaghetti-ham casserole, a ham-cheese pie or kabobs or try rice and ham in a quick skillet meal. They are all. delightful 'additions to your recipe file and some, like the skillet meal, take only minutes 'to-prepare.

SPAGHETTI-HAM CASSEROLE 8 ounces thin spaghetti,

cooked and drained 2 cups diced cooked ham 3 thous butter or margarine 2 cloves garlic, minced

3 tbsp flour 21/2 cup milk 1/2 cup minced parsley Salt and pepper to taste

or crushed

Combine spaghetti and ham in a greased baking dish. Melt but-

Blend in flour, gradually stir in (12) milk and cook and stir till thickened and smooth. Stir in parsley, salt and pepper and pour over spaghetti mixture. Bake in a preheated 375 oven for 30 minutes or till bubbly. Serves 6.

HAM-CHEESE PIE 11/4 cups cooked ham 1 cup shredded Swiss cheese 2 the minced fresh dill,

chives or green onions 1-unbaked pie shell 3 eggs 1 cup milk 1/4 tsp salt 1/8 tsp pepper

Dash cayenne

Combine ham cheese and dill and place in pie shell. Beat eggs. milk, salt, pepper and cayenne until frothy and pour over ham mixture. Bake in a preheated 375 oven 45 minutes or until set and golden brown. Let stand 10

HAM KABOBS over low heat till golden brown. 1 pound small white onions

> 1/4 cup molasses 1 can (8 ozs) pineapple chunks, drained (reserve syrup)

1 Jarge green pepper cut in 1-inch chunks 2 thsp lemon juice

1/2 tsp ginger 21/2 to 3 cups fully cooked smoked ham cubes

In medium saucepan over high heat boil onions in 1 inch water for 8 to 10 minutes, or till. onions are partly cooked. Drain. To make basting sauce blend molasses, 1/4 cup pineapple juice, the lemon juice and ginger in small bowl; set aside, Alternate onion, pineapple, ham and green pepper on 8 skewers. Place on rack in broiler pan, brush generously with sauce and broil 6 to 10 inches from heat 10 to 15 minutes, or till browned and hot, brushing with minutes before serving. Makes 6 sauce and turning often. Makes 4 servings.

RICE-HAM-PINEAPPLE SKILLET

3 tbsp oil 1 small onion, minced 1 small pepper (green) diced

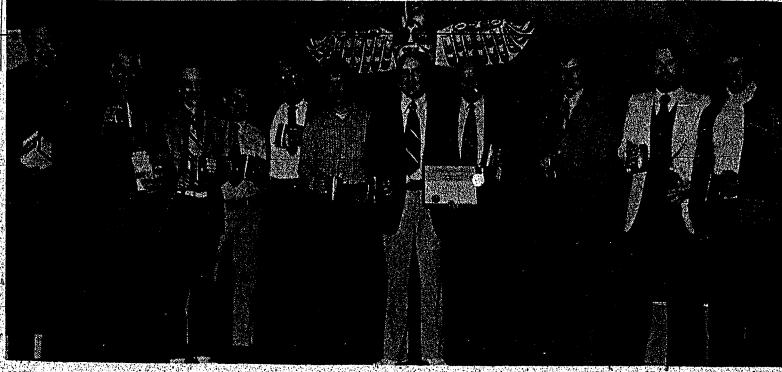
1 cup rice. 21/2 cups ham stock or beef broth

1 cup or more diced cooked ham 1 can (8 oz) pineapple

chunks, drained

Soy sauce

Heat oil in skillet, add onion, green pepper and rice, and saute over medium heat till golden, stirring constantly. Stir in stock, bring to boil, reduce heat, cover and simmer 15 minutes, or till rice is tender and liquid absorbed. Fold in pineapple and ham and heat. Serve with soy sauce. Makes 4 servings.



WELDWOOD ROAD CREW members received steins from Midnight, Pete Bukowsky, Keith Stinson, John Wutzke, Ted the company for their safety record. Left to right are Ernest Keeler, Nick Davies and Franz Bislin. Lipsey, Peder Sinnes, Dennis Proctor, Bob Rogers, Laurie

Create jewelry for spring

Spring is just around the corner and everyone is beginning to get out last year's spring wardrobe to be ready for that first warm spring day.

Last year's outfits can be given a new light with bright, colorful jewellery — jewellery that was made and colored to go with that special dress. Allshapes, sizes and colors of beads, pendants and pins can be made from an easy to make batch of creative clay.

. This "clay" is made from a mixture of corn starch, baking soda and water - ingredients found in every kitchen. The clay can be colored with powdered dye by kneading the dye into the clay before shaping into objects.

The item will have a muted. earthy tone to it. For a shiny, bright finish, paint dried items with poster paint after shaping. CREATIVE CLAY

1 cup corn starch 2 cups (1 lb.) baking soda 11/4 cups cold water Powdered dye

"Stir the corn starch and baking soda together in a saucepan. Mix in the water and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture reaches a slightly moist mashedpotato-like consistency. Turn it out on a plate. Cover with a damp cloth. When cool enough to handle, knead it like dough until it is plastic and easy to use.

Divide the clay into smaller amounts and knead in small quantities of powdered dye to make different colors. If a marbled effect is desired, only par-

tially knead dye into clay. Drý items at room tem-

Ski Club asks help

The Squamish Ski and Outdoor Club has requested help from the District of Squamish in making an application for a onethird capital cost grant under the Recreational Facilities Fund to upgrade the road to Base Camp.

Council noted that the facilities at Base Camp were outside the municipality and said that morally it could give assistance but at the present time recreation financing priorities had not been established within the district.

Council said the Regional District could be approached and it was suggested that it might be possible to obtain money from the Western Lotteries — a completely separate fund which was being used for recreational projects.

The council's parks and recreation committee raised the question of whether the availability of alternative skiing facilities at Whistler Mountain might affect the need for duplicating these facilities at Base Camp. However, the club would like to see the road upgraded to make cross-country skiing areas accessible as well.

Gardeners wanted

Can you spare a few hours from your garden on Sunday morning (April 19) to help with a community project?

The Squamish Valley Museum Society would be glad of some extra labour in preparing and planting the back lawn area at the Brightbill House and preparing the flower

beds. Please bring rakes, hoes and shovels. Coffee and cookies provided. Workbee starts at 9 a.m. Phone Doug Fenton or Sheila Haffey for more information.

perature, turning occasionally. When dry, decorate with water colors, poster paints or felt-tip pens or leave plain. A coat of shellac or varathane will protect

Beads: Shape clay into balls, ovals, squares or flat discs. Use several different colors. Use a pin or wire to make a hole through each bead. Dry and string the beads, alternating a pin clasp onto the back when colors and shapes.

Pendants and Pins: Roll

creative clay to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut out circles and other shapes. Smooth edges with your fingers. Top with smaller clay chapes by moistening each piece slightly to stick together or glue in place when dry. Decorate by pressing in buttons, pieces of cord, stones or other decorations. Make holes for hanging pendants. For pins, glue dry. You can make earrings the



HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT Elizabeth Davies enjoys the simulated driving instruction at the North Shore Driving School's mobile unit which was in Squamish last week. The unit will be coming up to Squamish again and instruction is available to members of the public as well as students. The cost is \$20 for ten hours.

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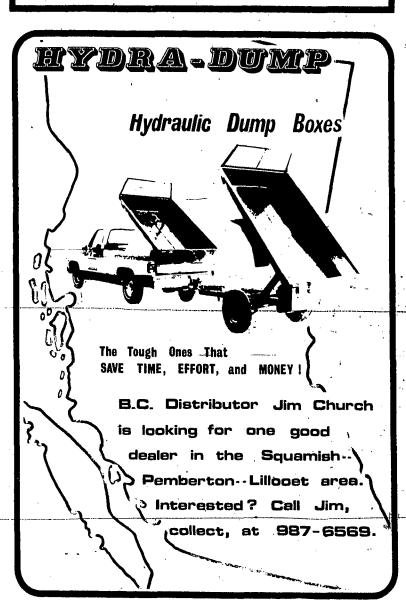
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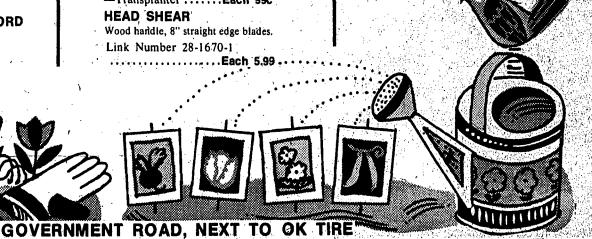
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Easter trip to France a thrill for students

Flying high by jet from Vancouver over the top of the world to Paris was the thrill experienced by four grade 9 Howe Sound secondary students on an I li day educational tour.

Isabel Rimmer, Alan Campbell Roger Fairhurst and Michael Hemelspeck were part of an "Adventure Holiday" group of 32 sponsored by the Canadian Youth Hostels Association: High school French teacher, Mrs. Meredith received a number of brochures on tours available to France during the Easter break, Any student was eligible, even those not on a French language course. Several students expressed interest but the above four were the only ones who confirmed their intentions.

student was \$700 and this included return airfare, food and lodging. French instruction. money. The students raised most 100 miles from Paris,

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of the money themselves doing odd jobs, baby-sitting, etc. In the group of 32 were students from Victoria and from

several locations in the Lower their departure on March 24 on Mainland. Their chaperone was Mr. Taylor, a youth hostel. representative from Victoria. Other groups were made up of older students and students they looked forward to their from other parts of the province and Alberta.

> The moment they touched down at Charles de Gaulle Airport in Paris (hev were welcomed by representatives from the Prench Ministry of Education and were assigned a French guide "Denny". The boys and girls became very attached to Denny as he was responsible for them, and he did a marvellous job of showing them his country.

"Home" for the next 11 days The approximate cost to each was to be in a modern private school, complete with a swimming pool and other conspecial tours and spending tourist centre of Amboise, some

only served to strengthen their knowledge of the language and three hour lessons each day:

In the afternoons an opportunity to visit the beautiful. chateaus (castles) was an education in itself when one thinks of the history associated with each one. Some of these included the famous Chateau of Azay-le-Rideau and the Chateaux of Vouvray and .Chenonceaux. In the pic-turesque little village of Vallaines le Roches, sidewalk artists were everywhere vying for the "tourist" dollar.

While at the school in Amboise they were pleased to have a group of students from veniences situated in the quaint England staying for a couple of days. In a "hard" fought snowball fight the Canadian

The agenda called for 25 kids were best but it was slightly hours of French language in- reversed when it came to struction but please don't think playing soccer against their this was a drag. The students English neighbors Roger said were encouraged at all times to they met students from other converse in French as much as countries and always there was a possible and the French lessons round of trading money souvenirs, etc.

...The highlight of the tour was the day spent in Paris Such beautiful attractions as the Notre Dame Cathedral, the Basilique de Sacre Couer, the L'Aro de Triomphe have to be seen to be really appreciated according to our young travellers. At night the Eiffel Tower is lit up and at the top (or as far as they could go) they marvelled at the sights and sounds of "Gai

Shopping on his own was most eniovable for Alan Campbell until he was picked up for shoplifting in a large department store in Paris. Poor Alan couldn't find his sales slip and so the store detective accompanied him to another store where he said he had purchased a sweater. The store confirmed this and our young man was allowed to go on his way.

They departed from Paris on April 4. bound for Montreal. but on their arrival on this side of the ocean found blizzard like conditions forcing them to cir-

before being diverted to Chicago. This was an unexpected thrill for the kids and an extra bonus. They were billeted overnight in the O'Hara Hilton Hotel and received A-litreatment that included a separate; room each with good old North American color TV and all the luxuries. Alan just seemed to be iinxed cause he got locked in his hotel room and even the security guards couldn't open the door without practically taking it apant. They had a chance to tour the city as they didn't leave for Montreal until 5... b.m. Saturday.

It was overnight again but this time at the beautiful Richelieu "Hotel -where they said everything was much cheaper than in Chicago. They finally arrived at the Vancouver airport on Sunday evening, April 6, very tired but exceptionally

Many of the highlights probably have been missed but Michael, Roger, Isabel and Alan wanted to share a little of their experiences with vou. If you would care to know more, why not contact them as they are full of enthusiasm and why not — it was a trip of a lifetime!



A FULL HOUSE for Klondike Days at the Elks Hall on Saturday.

Elks host Klondike Days

Last Saturday afternoon and evening the local Elks assisted by the ladies of the Royal Purple sponsored their first ever "Klondike Days."

According to Bert Scott, the organizer, the event was a success; although mistakes were made, knowledge has been gained which will be useful on another occasion. All the proceeds will be used locally.

The men operating the games were suitably attired in blue and white striped vests and wore straw boaters or black derbies. Cigars were much in evidence as the men were kept busy by all those eager to make a quick buck. They supervised such games as Roulette, Black Jack, Crown and Anchor, Over and Under, and Beat the Dealer.

For the thirsty there were drinks which also soothed the despondency of the losers. But inflation was definitely in evidence for sandwiches and coffee sold for \$50, beer was \$60 and Hard Stuff even more.

The sandwich booth was supervised by Lenore Fogarty with ladies serving two-hour

Royal Bank for their publicity and also the men and ladies who helped to make the event a suc-

Rumour has it that a number of shirts were lost at the Elks Hall during the Klondike celebrations.

Comings and Goings

Mrs. Allan Tremblay and her children Michalle and Russell came from North Vancouver to spend the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

Congratulations to Mrs. Marie Halvorson on the safe arrival of her third grandson, Mark Halvor Siggers, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Siggers of Kamloops at the Royal Inland Hospital. Young Mark weighed in at six pounds 13 ounces.

The floral emblem of the Yukon is the hardy and abundant fireweed. Fireweed is usually the first flower to appear in burned-over areas, hence its



MONEY, MONEY, MONEY and fun. There was plenty of it at the Elks' Klondike Days last weekend.



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Before returning to school after the Easter recess a group of girl guides composed of eight girls from the First Brackendale Guides and four from the First Squamish Guides enjoyed a four-day trip to the Sechelt Peninsula.

As this year marks the 15th year of guiding in Canada with a motto of "Guiding on the move", this venture was a kickoff for the local girls. They aimed to move around and go

Comings and Goings

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sid Pudney is her mother Mrs. Edith Robertson of Victoria.

Mrs. Rene Bishop came from North Vancouver to spend a few days with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bishop.

Mrs. Mae Stack paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gibson of Sechelt.

Did you see the Volkswagen with the sign on the rear "Don't follow me, I'm lost too"?

Mrs. Jessie Christensen of Burnaby enjoyed a few days' visit with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patrick last week.

*B.C. FRESH

places and for four days they did just that. During their stay at Camp Olave at Wilson Creek the girls spent time on handicrafts and hiked along the beach with its fascinating sea life and store of shells and drift-

A shopping trip to Sechelt proved fascinating to them, especially when they saw the Sechelt Fire Department in action as it was called out to extinguish a fire in a trailer.

The girls were under the supervision of Mrs. Wendy Johannes, the divisional program representative, Mrs. Carrie Allan and Miss Gav Thorne.

Each evening a campfire was held; the girls did their own cooking and held a "Guide's Own" service in the chapel.

As a memento of the trip each girl received a small yellow Indian girl pin for their hats. Mrs. Allan was presented with an orange skunk on a mushroom, Mrs. Johannes received a yellow chipmunk and Miss Thorne a pair of vellow mushroom earrings.

Saturday was a very special. occasion for Lynn Lovell who celebrated her 12th birthday on that day. Her fellow campers provided a birthday cake to mark the occasion.

The girls taking part in the outing were Lana Allan, Cheryl Linley, Rosemary Bockman, Wendy Halvorson, Brenda Brewer, Shari Bishop, Delores Cates and Lynn Lovell of the First Brackendale Guides and Bretta North, Marcia Dheilly, tone Behrner and Barbara Sandness of the First Squamish

They all wish to extend a "Very big thank you" to Sam Goss for his loan of a camper van for transportation and

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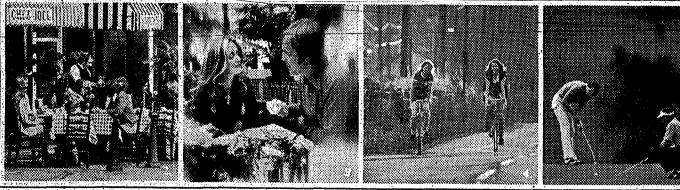
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Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

All is in readiness for the 18th annual Amateur Hour tomorrow night in the high school gym, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie starting at 7 p.m. The contestants are ready to give it their best and to make the scene complete would like to see you in ther parents, Mr. and Mrs. the audience. Might be a good idea to get there early if you want your choice of seats:

* ** Disneyland was a favorite vacation spot with many families over the Easter holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rempel and children had a wonderful time on their trip.

Another family taking in all the sites and thrills at Disneyland were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Elchuk and children. Sherry and Kent. They also travelled to San Diego and across the border to Mexico.

Former residents Mr. and Mrs. C. Horvath and son Ronnie visited many old friends here during the Easter break,

-Stork Story:

STRELOFF - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Streloff from Birken are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Robin Cyril on April 9 in the Burnaby General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Margaret Vickland of High Prairie, Alta., and Mr. and Mrs. Hann of Burnaby.

* * * It's good to know Mrs. Mina Bazley is recovering nicely after undergoing surgery last week in Lions Gate Hospital. Bill Petruk was hospitalized also at Lions Gate but has now returned

There wasn't a large crowd on hand at the Municipal Hall on April 8 when the Justice Commission held its first public meeting but those who did attend found it worthwhile. One of the purposes of the Justice Commission is to give the *average citizen a chance to voice their concerns and problems as regarding the legal system in the province. A number of individual cases were aired with a view to seeing some ****changes made, and for some it was just a matter of getting the . right information on a particular subject.

At the meeting, home security came up and someone said they didn't like to have their names appearing in the "social columns" in the newspaper while they were still away. I try to be very careful of this but may have erred a time or two, but not intentionally. Occasionally readers will say — go ahead and mention our coming vacation etc. as other family members or friends are staying at home!

Mr. and Mrs. B. Brocking and daughter Christine found Disneyland an exciting place to visit on their trip at Easter time. It was a little upsetting for Christine to be told by a neighbour that her orange and white pet cat "Pinky" had disap-

When Stanley Fischer from Network TV came into the office the other day I said "you can't be selling TVs today Stan, cause you look kind of greasy like maybe you've been repairing a car or" He said "I'm not Stanley, I'm Manley his twin brother. Sorry about that boys but you are the most "identical" twins I've ever seen.

* * * Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Petruk earlier this month were Julia's sister Mrs.

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Alice Laverge and boys from Prince George and her brother Dawyduik from Williams Lake Julia and her daughter Cindy went to Vernon recently to visit Kopyka:

Gals have you purchased your tickets for the C.D.L. Fashion Show yet? It is next Monday evening in the Squamish Elementary school starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at several locations including the Times office.

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hotson were pleased to have visitors from London, England, with them for a short stay. It was a first trip to Canada for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Codd and they wondered if it ever rained in this part of the country. Mrs. Hotson had a hard time convincing them that it did indeed! Other visitors at their home were Dr. and Mrs. Peter Saunders from Fort Qu'Appele, Sask.

A group of ladies from the O.O.R.P. (Róyal Purple) Lodge travelled to Texada Island early last Saturday morning to attend their District meeting. Making the trip were Mrs. E. Beatty, Mrs. Barbara Ellington, Mrs. Evelyn Dawson, Mrs. Ellen Harley, Mrs. Dorothy Dawson, Mrs. Shirley Halvorson, Mrs. Mary Crowston, Mrs. Jessie Cameron and Mrs. Rose Watson. Approximately 100 ladies were in attendance from North and West Vancouver, Powell River, Texada Island and Squamish lodges.

A wonderful 16-day bus tour holiday was taken recently by Nick and Kate Feschuk. Their travels took them to Nevada. Arizona and California including world famous Disneyland.

This is a popular week for birthdays and congrats to Robert Magee, John Buchanan, Kevin Pederson, Karen Magee, Trudi Huber, Edualdo Zimmaro, Christine Brocking, Bev McBride, Rudi These, Nancy Halvorson, Barney Bensch, Darren Doak, Dave Carson, April Smith, Alacia Otto, Nola Vinther, Lisa Ennefer and Laureen Lonsdale.

April is cancer month and to door in the community. Please greet these volunteers or whatever you can spare.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Calverley and daughters Lisa and Nona spent a week in Ucluelet visiting old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cmolik of Kelowna, paid an overnight Easter visit to his sisters Mrs. Vi and families. Having worked for Mackenzies before the war, George was greatly impressed with the continuing progress in the community.

Expressions of sympathy are offered to Mr. James Hurry and little daughters Donna and Patricia on the sudden death of a loving wife and mother, Mrs. Sharon Hurry on April 11. Consolences also to other family members.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marsh recently were sister-in-law Mrs. Isabel Marsh and daughter Linday from Burnaby and Mrs. Kay Storey from Port Alberni.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Teel from Lindsay, Ontario, have been guests at the home of their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Wen. dell Teel for the past month.

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* * * The Toronto Maple Leafs Vs. the Los Angeles Kings hockey game as seen on TV Friday night just had to be a terrible display of our "national" game. Grown men acting like a bunch of clowns - what a wonderful "impression" it must have made for all the youngsters tuned in. The fans in L.A. seemed to be getting a real charge out of the whole affair! Meanwhile back at the Forum in Montreal on Sunday night - the Canucks kept their record with the Canadiens intact - no wins vet! We are hoping for better things though aren't we????

The annual Lacorsse dance is on this Saturday night, April 19 starting at 9 p.m. in the Chieftain Hotel. The Lacrosse Association are hoping for a good turnout.

Thor and June Halvorson and children. Thora and Kent went to Powell River last weekend to visit old friends and former residents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brock. They had a fine time and the weather was "perfect."

The Golden Age Bowlers are holding their annual banquet and awards night on Saturday, May 3 in the Elks Hall. A lovely buffet supper is planned and anyone interested in sharing an evening with this "jolly" group is most welcome. Tickets are \$3.25 each and contact Mrs. May Silva at 898-5166 as to how many you would like.

Ever had your cat bring home a dead weasel? It was quite a surprise to Mrs. Barbara MacKenzie when the family cat deposited a white weasel on her doorstep last week. Seems weasels are pretty fast little creatures and don't get caught too easily. Mr. Cat must have been slightly super that day??



KIRSTY PALMER, Duncan Wagner, Karen Hinds, Ernie Smith and April Smith in rehearsal for a dramatic scene in "Cheaper by the Dozen" which is to be presented at high school next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday April 23-25.



GARY LAPOINTE as Joe Scales with other members of the cast in the high-school's production of "Cheaper by the Dozen" to be presented April 23, 24 and 25.

The Squamish Times - Thursday, April 17, 1973 - Page 13 High school play

"Cheaper by the Dozen" coming

"Cheaper by the Dozen" on school gymnasium. The play will begin at 7:30 p.m. each. The Cast: mission

cerns itself with the rather hectic domestic life of the Gilbreth family, centring around the struggle of the older girls to assert themselves in the face of and prompter Vctor Smith

Howe: Sound secondary wheir father's refusal to concede school will be presenting a that they are growing up and production of the comedy that the world itself is changing

The play can be set anywhere April 23 through 26, in the high in North America and takes place in the 1920's.

evening and will cost \$1 (adults) 62 Father: Ernie Smith, Mothers and 50 cents (students) ad- Kirsty Palmer, Ernestine: April Smith, Frank: Duncan Wagner! "Cheaper by the Dozen" is Jackie: Marge Smith, Dan based on the book of the same Jamie Lindsay, Bill: Bruce name: It is the story of a large. Ramus, Fred: Dell Crowston. family which is dominated by an Anne: Karen Hinds, Liftian overpowering father who, in the Gloria Holowchuk, Martha business world, works as an ef- Rita Akers. Dr. Burton: ficiency expert. The play con- Lawrence Gagnon, Joe Scales: Gary Lapointe, Miss Brill: Donna Lapointe, Larry: Kevin Shilling.

Director is Mr. D. Gagnon



APRIL SMITH and Duncan Wagner in the driving scene in "Cheaper by the Dozen" to be presented at the high school April 23, 24 and 25.



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B.C. SPRING FESTIVAL **COMING UP MAY 15**

More than 450 events in close to 100 communities have been planned for the 1975 British Columbia Spring Festival canvassers are busy going door making this the moext extensive and varied in the festival's seven-year history.

From the official "Opening Ceremonies" at Burnaby's with a smile and a dollar or two Heritage Village on May 15 to the June 16 windup, this year's province-wide festival promises to provide plentiful opportunities for both spectators and participants.

> The Spring Festival emphasis is no longer solely on sports and the new format, which encompasses all aspects of visual and performing arts, of recreational activities and of athletic events, is in keeping with the concept of the festival; to encourage participation in community activities throughout the province.

Seventeen communities are staging festivals to coincide Antosh and Mrs. Rose Lamport with this province-wide Spring Festival thus adding an extra dimension to the celebrations.

A Schedule of Events covering the entire May 15-June 16 festival period will be available soon from any Community Recreation office or branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.



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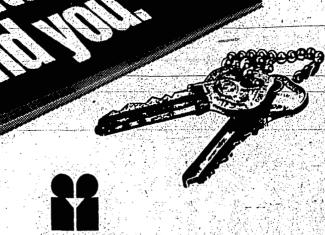
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Will you lend or donate something to the museum?

Museum Society would like to hear from anyone who can lend or donate any articles to the museum which is being set up in the Brightbill House,

A number of things have been. loaned or donated but more are needed for the displays.

One room in the house is being set up as a period. Bedroom and any furniture, clothes in face curtains. photographs, paintings, ornaments, mats or other articles. dating from earlier in this century would be very useful.

There is an interesting but small collection of kitchen equipment and tools and the society would be very glad to have more of these for a display in the kitchen area.

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> In another room of the house the Squamish Indian Band is making a display and high school teacher, Dave Colwell, assisted by students, is working on an environmental display. Art students are now working. on backgrounds. Colwell is still looking for a bald eagle or a mounted fish. Sometimes dead eagles are found and if anyone but it is hoped that many more hears of one they are asked to have it-put in a deep freeze and contact Colwell at 898-3789;

One of the smaller rooms is being set up with a display of Tatlow who started trapping in Biggin-Pound (898-5024).

Other enquiries are being made about getting some old farm equipment for display in the grounds or sheds.

The society is holding a workbee in the garden this Saturday motning to prepare areas for lawn and flower beds. Everybody is welcome. Also this week Gwen Rim-

mer, Ruth McAbee and Maureen McDougall have been cataloguing all the pieces presently in the museum.

The society has 60 members will join even if they cannot be active members. The membership fee is \$1 regular and 50. cents for students and senior citizens. Contact the president, traps, antlers and tools by Hank secretary or treasurer Moira

Questionaire for fishermen

Steelhead fishermen throughout the province are requested to assist the fisheries management section of the Fish and Wildlife Branch in the provincial steelhead management program in British Columbia.

During the next week approximately 20,000 special questionnaires will be mailed to a random selection of people who held steelhead angling licences in the past year.

Dr. J. Hatter, director of the Fish and Wildlife Branch, stated that the information provided by returning the completed questionnaires is vital to the fisheries management section and assists them in their efforts to protect and enhance the steelhead fishery in our

province. He emphasized that it is important to the survey to return the questionnaire whether or not you actually fished for or caught any steelhead.



HEATHER CASSELL, 1,000th Social Credit member West Vancouver-Howe Sound since the campaign started, receiving a bouquet from Bill Ellner at the social evening held recently.

Jim Chabot, MLA addresses Socreds

Saturday, April 12 marked a revitalized stepping stone in the life of British Columbia Social Credit party, when West Vancouver/Howe Sound constituency celebrated the climax of the first stage of a most successful membership drive.

Members and friends the evening. representing the sprawling riding which stretches from D'Arcy to West Vancouver, gathered in Squamish's Chieftain Hotel for a memorable social evening.

Organizers for this occasion and Harold Hopkins who head the executive committee for the northern part of the riding, ably assisted by an active women's auxiliary.

During the gold rush Dawson City, Yukon, had motion picture Danks. theatres operating at a time when the projected motion picture was just three years old. In 1899, Dawson City had a telephone service, running a result, the delegation from water, steam heat and elec-

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Squamish.

related duties as assigned.

materials processes.

recognized drafting course.

By DOROTHY BUCHANAN . West Vancouver/Howe Sound constituency; Peter Hyndman, the front-runner candidate who will no doubt firmly secure the nomination on behalf of the Social Credit in the West Vancouver/Howe Sound riding; and Jim Chabot, MLA Columbia-Kootenay, the feature speaker of

Highlight of the evening arrived when Bill Ellner, vicepresident and campaign chairman, announced the name of the 1,000th Social Credit member signed up in the riding during the past six months — Miss were R. J. Cassell, Dave Magee Heather Cassell, to whom he presented a beautiful bouquet of

Winners of the money raffle were: Clark Hopkins, Brackendale (\$50), Mr. Chisholm, Head table speakers were North Vancouver (\$25), and Desmond Kimmit, president Mr. Nelson, Mount Currie (\$15). Door prize winners were : Mrs. Anne Boscariol and Bill

> The gathering was saddened by the announcement that Past Chief Arthur Thevarge Snr., of D'Arcy had passed away and as that part of the constituency had decided not to attend.

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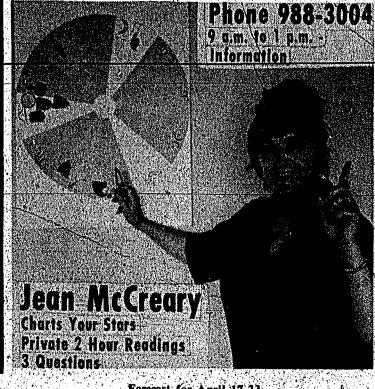
Squamish entry in this year's Miss P.N.E. contest.

Squamish at several events in other communities.

contestants now, as entries close on May 15.

Businesses or organizations wishing to sponsor an entry

The pageant will again be part of the Squamish Day



Forecast for April 17-23. ARIES - The Ram (March 21-April 20)

You are under a mixed influence on the 17th, having to sacrifice one thing for another. Recovery from illness or private problems of a loved one, is helped by consultation or private advice. This is the month for Aries to prepare for the future, possibly by getting your house in order, but keeping in mind what you wish to accomplish right now. Contacts with foreigners and strangers can be stimulating mentally. A far-reaching change in relationship climaxes on the 18th. Handle money matters on the 20th. The 19-21 are best love dates. The 21st can be upsetting.

TAURUS — The Bull (April 21-May 20)

Concentrate on "homework" for something you wish to do next month. April and May are very social months, and you may find a romance waiting among groups of friends with special interests. While love may bloom for the single, married may find that they have an unpredictable mate on their hands. Taurus marriages will come under a strain in the next few years. For the Taurus who enjoys his friends, this can be a good-period. Month can bring pleasure through bus trips to loved ones, or visits of short duration, a day's travel for special occasions, the last days of April. Best purchase date is

GEMINI — The Twins (May 21-June 20)

You continue to enjoy your friends and your social life, but the accent is coming to your inner life. You will be torn with unreasonable impulses to chuck it all, your job, mate, children, but though you are under a strain, you will find conditions will ease. The 17th brings pressures of bosses, government, etc. On a personal level, you do well, but money has not flown as freely as you would like. Try to keep from being nervous inwardly under this period of strain. Get-rich-quick schemes do well the last week of April. CANCER — Moon Child (June 21-July 21)

Career continues to be the most important part of your life. You will find that people will be inclined to help you, your friends will gather round you with praise. You must guard your health and not take your duties so seriously that you overwork. The 17-18th and 21st you may find upsetting because of criticism, but take it constructively, not defensively, as the person saying it does appreciate you. You are likely to know of some clandestine love or feel a very strong attraction for another near the 20th. Accept an of-

fer of a trip if it comes. LEO - The Lion (July 22-August 22)

If some situation arises, you may be forced to take some legal step the 17-18th. Times are adverse for money on the 17th, and contracts or marriage on the 18th. The 19th is your best day to sign papers. Discuss finance companies on the 17th, but ask for delay until the 19th. Lions will find 1975 the best year for foreign travel, educational advancement. Days of peak energy and sociability and love are the 19-20th. The 21st brings opposition, home folks versus self and career. Last week of April is fortunate for career.

VIRGO — The Virgin (August 23-September 21) The third week of April brings some stress and strain. Poor days are the 17th, 18th and 21st. If you have the choice to bargain or negotiate, use the 19th for signing of papers, verbal promises, trips and communication. The 20th brings you favor from superiors. Play your cards cautiously, especially on the 21st when casual persons could upset the applecart and secret affairs could cause gossip. Love seems commercial and sexy rather than romantic, especially in marriage. You may have to bail someone out of his or her difficulties. For August Virgos these difficulties affect health

LIBRA — The Scales (September 22-October 22)

The 17-18th can be unhappy dates for Librans, a lovers' quarrel, a gamble that failed, dissension at work, poor news for a loved one, arguments, or strain over money. You may feel a strong attraction to a foreigner or stranger, yet all conditions surrounding this person are not good. Changes made at this time could bring permanent influences which cannot be undone and you may turn a corner in your life without knowing that this period is significant until you look back. Pressures and an intense desire to be active will have forced Libra to break the box he is in. The 19th changes your thinking, the 20th rules actions which help you and the 21st some move over finances. The 20th is favorable for a legal move.

SCORPIO — The Scorpion (October 23-November 21)

Late mid-April is confusing for the world in general, but more so for October Scorpios. The 17th can bring a lovers' quarrel, a mishap for children, and unexpected expense. The 18-19th can centre a crucial period, such things as lifetime goals, relationships with the public and mate, rélationships with those who depend on you. It also represents permanent changes in foreign relationships possibly concerning minerals. The 19th brings rules which will affect your savings and partner's money. The 20th is the best day to move in anything which affects debts. Be alert for confidential or company funds or accidental information which can affect the

SAGITTARIUS - The Archer (November 22-December 20) Those Sagittarians who have children will find now involves momentous problems, in that events which take place now set the pace for the next 12 years for them and for yourself. This period especially favors November Archers who will be inclined to take a fling at love and life and gambling with their futures, on April 18. This year and month induce lighthearted approach to fun, but the consequences are serious. You especially enjoy the company of others younger than yourself. The 17th can provoke an argument. The 18th stresses financial responsibilities. Mind is very alert on the 19th. The

20th is one of your happier days. Search for the unexpected on the 21st. CAPRICORN — The Goat (December 21-January 19) Capricorns are about to experience profound changes in their jobs, their homes, and with their mates. If these changes have not already been made, then mid-April brings some. On the 18th power plays of rich nations will affect your career. Changes for parents will take place and have made your life different for the past six years and into the future. 1975 is a happy year for home life, better than for the last 12 years. You may move to a brighter, larger residence. Aim some development for the 5th of May, your next good day. Avoid an industrial or travel accident on the 15-17th. The 19-21st you get started with new companions, not necessarily romantic, but interesting

and rewarding. AQUARIUS - The Water Bearer (January 21-February 18) You are beginning a rather exciting month of social activity or love, fun and games. You start with an extravagant expression, a gift of a new outfit for yourself. You will find that your philosophies and ideas are changing and

that there is no going back to what used to be. Your career and public standing are about to change, too. Dramatic changes can also take place for your parents. The 17-18th advance work affairs, but the 19-21st are developing your social life, favorable either for career or love. Your best day to travel is

the 20th, or to make legal or educational changes. PISCES — The Fish (February 19-March 20)

Your financial life is changing profoundly and what you do now will influence your path for the next 12 years, especially if you are a February Piscean. You are more fortunate if you should happen to be connected with the movies or television, oil or gas, fishing or the sea, or music, ballet, import-export, pharmacy, drugs. This year will be prosperous. Energies will be high this month so utilize them. Listen to what others say, but let your own inner hunches decide on the right moves for you. New and exciting ideas come into your life through persons of higher education.



she was expelled from the Garden of Eden.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank everyone for their kind and thoughtful expressions of sympathy at this time, for the loss of our daughter Wilma. Knowing of the sympathy of so many friends has been of great comfort.

Denis and Dorothy De Beck and family





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From the Pemberton Valley

by Shirly Henry

"Fashion Flair" featuring the latest spring fashions from Olga'ş Style-Shop will be held on Monday, May 12, 1975 at 8 p.m. in the Signal Hill elementary activity from. The evening is sponsored by the Pemberton UCW and WI. Tickets are available from Mrs. Betsy Spencer; 894-6674, and are \$2 each: All tickets will be sold in advance with no tickers sold at the door. Buy your tickets now. Tea and dainties will be served.

A Lions Bingo will be held on Tuesday, April 22 at 8 p.m. in the Pemberton Community Hall.

Don't forget the International Invitational Bed Rally to be held in Pemberton on Tuesday, April 22.

Plans are now under way for Canada Week, June 24-July 1. A full week of varied activities involving many organizations will end with a gala day of activities on July 1. Further details will be announced shortly.

Four girls were enrolled into the First Pemberton Girl Guide Company by commissioner Mrs. D. Ross on Tuesday, April 8, at 7 p.m. at St. Joseph's Anglican Church in Pemberton. Guides enrolled were Vanessa Bikadi, Loretta Hewlett, Theresa Niemiec and Andrea Starks.

Badges were presented by leaders Mrs. I. Lefebvre and Mrs. A. Lawrence to the following: Tracey Lefebvre, little house, pet keeper, collectors, skier, artist, toymaker and child care; Tina Vanderee, skier, hostess; Patty Perkins, skier, toymaker, baker, collectors, hostess; Andrea Starks, hostess; Vanessa Bikadi, hostess; Theresa Niemiec, hostess; Loretta Hewlett, hostess; Shirley LeBlanc, little house, toymaker, skier. Tina Vanderee was presented with her two year star and Tracey Lefebvre, Patty Perkins, Shirley LeBlanc and Denise Allen (absent) with a one

A display for parents to view were projects the girls had completed. Following the presentations the guides entertained all present with games then served tea, sandwiches and dainties.

Commissioner Mrs. Ross presented awards for this year's poster contest: Theresa Niemiec first, Tracey Lefebvre second, and Tina Vanderee third.

Golden hands and wings were presented to brownie Terry the delicious refreshments Allenby since brownies is now finished. A farewell gift was

presented to Mrs. Allenby for her assistance with the brownies this year.

Girl Guide Cookie Week will be held April 25-May 3::; ** * Furry Creek Camp will be held: June 7-9. On July 10, "Guiding on the Move" will stop in Pemberton to pick up guide Shirley LeBlanc, The guides will be camping overnight at Nairn Falls campsite.

There will also be a week long camp for guides at Wilson Creek starting Aug. 7.

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There was great concern shown at the last meeting of the Pemberton and District Chamber of Commerce meeting held on April 8, over Suicide Hill. Each year there is a continuous fall of rocks and boulders which so far have not caused any serious injuries. A letter will besent to Premier Barrett and Minister of Highways Graham Leigh in regards to the seriousness of Suicide Hill.

Wayne Ferguson was elected by acclamation as the chamber's new vice-president.

A letter will be sent from the chamber to the Pemberton TV Society inquiring about their future plans involving TV and to the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District inquiring re their involvement with TV.

Congratulations to Maggie and Daryl Meen, formerly of Pemberton, on the birth of their daughter, Heather Rene, 5 lbs., 11 oz., born on March 26, at Grace Hospital in Burnaby.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ross on the birth of their daughter on Friday, April 11 at Lions Gate Hospital.

the Royal Canadian Legion Hall Mawbrey Room for May brideelect Sharon Webb. Cohostesses were Mrs. Brenda McLeod, Mrs. L. Zurcher and Mrs. Pat Ferguson. Assisting Sharon open her gifts were Leslie Priest and Mrs. Louise

A lovely rainbow bonnet was fashioned from the bows by Miss Priest and the gifts were presented in a gaily decorated wishing well.

A horseshoe shower cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Marion Ayers.

The 48 guests present enjoyed which featured dainty pastries, and fancy sandwiches.

Coming Events

Fun/ Fest and Rummage Sale, Saturday, April 26 at 11 a.m. in the Legion auditorium. Features sale of household items, books, clothing, home baking etc. plus refreshments, fish pond. raffles, grab bag and door prize. Sponsored by ladies auxiliary to Diamond Head Legion, Squamish Everyone Welcomel!

There will be a meeting of all. members of the Squamish, Search and Rescue to be held in the high school cafeteria, Tuesday, April 22, Two films are to be shown. Any interested persons are welcome.

The Golden Age bowlers annual banquet and award presentations is planned for Saturday. May 3 in the Elks Hall starting at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome and tickets are \$3.25 each. Contact Mrs. May Silva at 898-5166.

United Church annual auction sale is set for Saturday morning, May 10. For pick-up of furniture etc., please phone 898-3158 or 898-3049.

Write letters to ban trap

Anyone interested in helping to ban the leg-hold trap is asked to write to their MLA (Allan Williams) and MP (Jack Pearsall) sending copies of letters to the Minister of Recreation Conservation, the Minister of Environment, and the chairman of the federal-provincial Committee on Humane Trapping.

Daphne Wilson, who is a representative in Squamish of the Association for the Protection of Fur-Bearing Animals, says there is a big letter campaign being organized as it is felt that it is only public pressure through local parliamentary representatives that can have some effect.

Mrs. Wilson said people started campaigning against this kind of trap in 1942 and that there are still three million animals in Canada alone that are trapped this way.

She said it is technically possible to develop a trap that will kill an animal instantly but A miscellaneous shower was there won't be strong enough held on Monday, April 14, in pressure to do this until the leghold trap is banned.

The leg-hold trap kills animals and birds by holding them by the leg until they starve, freeze or chew off their own

Mrs. Wilson can be contacted for further information at Box 2418. The addresses for sending

copies of letters to are: Hon. Jack Radford, Minister of Recreation and Conservation, Parliament Buildings, Victoria,

Hon. Jeanne Sauve, Minister of Environment, Parliament

Buildings, Ottawa, Ont. Mr. John Brubacher, Chairman, Federal/Provincial Committee on Humane Trapping, Room 3411, Whitney Block, Toronto, Ont.



PICTURED AHOVE are members of the Rebel Radio Clubs of Squamish and Vancouver at the Squamish club's first swap meet of the year on April 13 in Fields parking lot, Fred Laplante, right, is president of the local club.

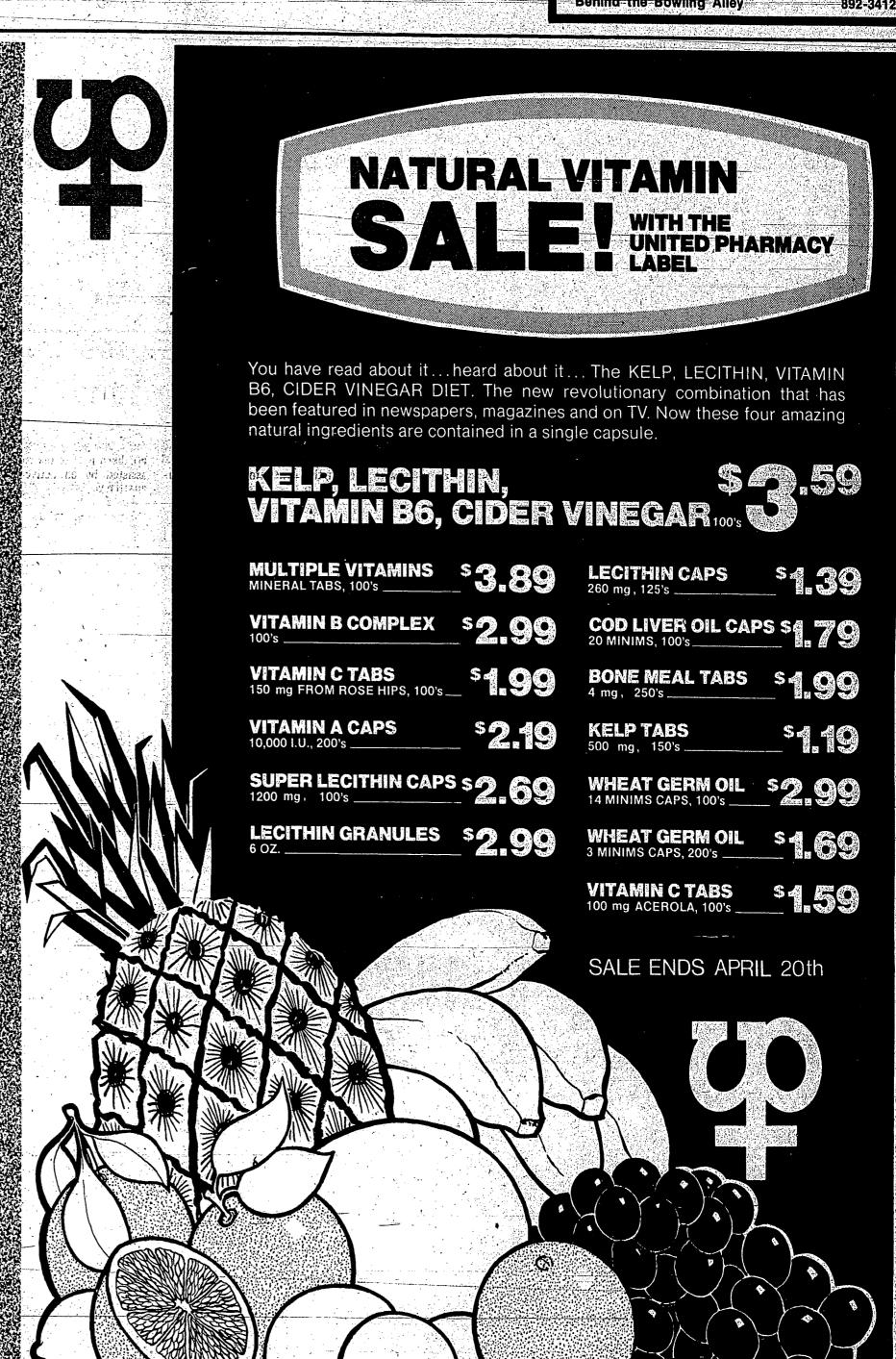
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SOME PEOPLE use gas and motors but this beetle driver seems to prefer a wind-up car

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This is the time of year that

"sidewalk-eye-appeal." April; of course; is much too early to mow your lawn but this is a good time to discuss your mower. If you didn't have the machine serviced in the fall, better get it done as soon as possible. A sharp blade makes a good clean cut. Dull blades will: tear the blades of grass and give it a "browned-tip,"

Another important point to remember all during mowing season it to attach a grass catcher to your lawn mower. Why? It will catch the cut blades of grass and prevent thatch build up. The grass can be put on the compost pile and reused for your garden. The catcher also will prevent the spreading of weed seeds.

The time for seeding the new lawn is very short in the spring. However, if the seed can be applied early and gets a chance to grow it will be strong enough to stand the hot weather to come. Fall is really the best time to seed but if your lawn is sparse, better sow some good quality seed now. The spring rains will be beneficial for growth.

START SEEDS INDOORS

Many varieties of flower and vegetable seeds need starting early indoors to get good size transplants for setting into the garden in warm weather. There are several reasons for this.

In many cases there are varieties which require a longerthan-usual growing period in to the Garden Information Cenwhich to flower or bear fruit. In tre, 165 University Ave., other cases, such as hybrids, Toronto, Ont. M5H 3B8.

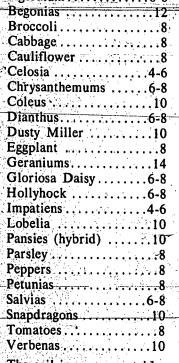
seed is too expensive to sow directly into the garden. With other plants, such as petunias, the seed is so tiny it needs indoor protection to encourage a good stand.

If seed is started indoors now it should be ready to set out when the weather is right, usually not before May 24. Remember that if you transplant outside too early it will stunt the plant's growth. Play the gardener's waiting game.

Wait until the weather is in your favor and the weatherman says danger of frost is past, then go. This is a list of a few of the most popular fruits and vegetables seeds for starting indoors and the approximate number of weeks needed to grow healthy transplants. Seeds best started early in-

Number of Weeks.

Before Setting-out Time Ageratum 6-8



The soil in your vegetable or flower garden may be worked when a handful of soil will crumble when pressed in your hand. Turn the soil over, and add an excellent vegetable garden fertilizer.

If you have any particular questions about gardening, write



P.E. TEACHER Doug Sheffield setting up an orienteering course in the ecological sanctuary last Friday.

Howe Sound High School news

By JULIE JONES

With the return of nice weather a jogging club has been as Ernestine; Marjorie Smith as formed. Two teachers, Mr. Hitston and Mr. Sheffield started Duncan Wagner as Frank; Jamie the club shortly before the Easter break. The students inyolved can jog any day and in their own time. They are aiming to jog between 50 and 100 miles before the end of school.

About 50 gymnastic enthusiasts joined together on Burton; and Bruce Ramus as Tuesday the 15th and formed a Bill. gymnastics club. They meet every Tuesday and Thursday in April 23, 24 and 25 in the boys' the girls gym.

Mr. Gagnon has been busy since January with a play called "Cheaper by the Dozen." Mr. Gagnon and the students involved get together about three decided that there will be no nights a week to practice. The more dances. It's too bad some students and their parts are: people can't behave themselves.

Kirsty Palmer as mother; Ernie Smith as the father; April Smith Jackie: Rita Akers as Martha; Lindsay as Dan; Gloria Holowachuk as Lillian; Karen Hinds as Ann; Dell Crowston as Fred: Donna Lapointe as Miss Brill; Gary Lapointe as Joe Scales; Kevin Shillling as Larry; Mr. Gagnon's brother as Dr.

The play will be produced on gym. Admission price will be seventy-five cents for students and one dollar for adults.

After the trouble at the last dance the students council has

Federal grant \$500 for houses

Purchasers of new houses couver now qualify for the \$500 federal grant to first time purchasers, R. W. Ford, manager of

poration, announced last week. Ford said the increase in the ceiling price from the previous \$44,915 in Metropolitan Vancouver and \$38,250 outside the area follows the introduction of higher National Housing Act loan levels announced earlier by Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson.

Ford said the increased price limit will make a substantially higher proportion of all housing being built in the Vancouver area eligible for the federal grant assistance. He said the new ceiling will apply to house purchases where the owners occupy their new homes on or after April 1.

Since last November, when costing up to \$52,771 in the program was introduced. Metropolitan Vancouver and 666 grants with an overall value \$42,105 in those areas that lie of more than \$300,000 have just outside Metropolitan Van- been provided to new home purchasers and owners in the Vancouver area.

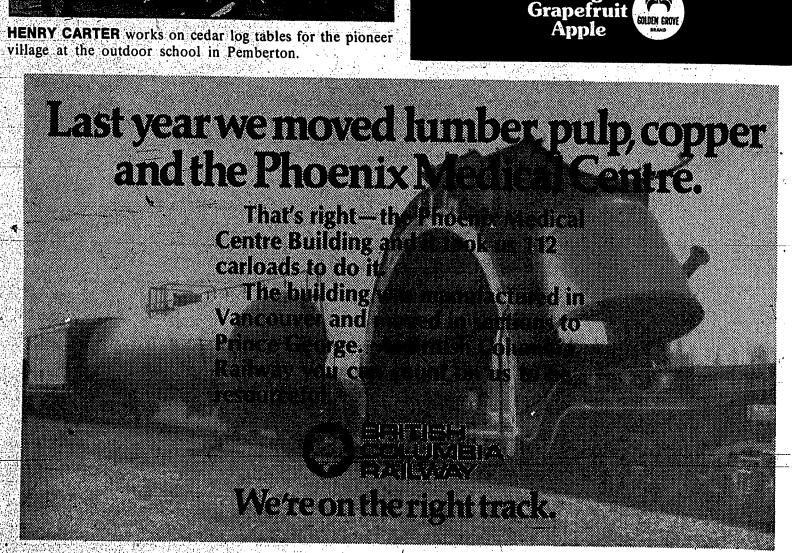
As a result of the changes anthe Vancouver office of Central nounced by Danson, maximum Mortgage and Housing Cor- NHA insured loans from approved lenders are now set at 95% of lending value up to \$40,000 plus 75% of the remainder, subject to an overall limit of \$48,000 in Vancouver and \$40,000 in those areas that lie just outside Metropolitan Vancouver.

There is always something interesting at Squamish Floor Coverings.

892-5422

Golden Grove pure fruit juices. For goodness sake.

Orange



Still room on Victoria trip

There is still room for a few more on the big 57-seat bus which is taking the Senior Citizens to Victoria next Wednesday.

Anyone, regardless of age, may come along for the cost of the bus fare which is \$10 on the condition that these travellers find their own hotel ac-

comodations. Those taking the trip are reminded that they will board the bus at The Cedars at the north end of Third Avenue by 9:15 a.m.



WORK STARTED on upgrading the swimming pool last week. Total cost will be \$111,702.



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