

105 students on Howe Sound High honor roll

A total of 105 students made the Howe Sound Secondary School Honour Roll for this year's second term. They are as follows:

In Grade 8: Kevin Gunn, Dino Pilotto, Tammy Rourke, Tracy Clarke, Flavio Vergara, Lisa Larsen, Darlene Lowe, Denise Mensinger, Frank Vetter, Liza Yonin, Terry Burt, Anna Confortin, Ione Behner, Enzo Milia, Marian Peerless, Raymond Payette, Randy Tetzlaff, Denise Francis, Bob Ver-luis, Julie Camm.

In Grade 9: Tim Lowinger, Lisa Cumming, Karen Wiebe, Susan Enefer, Lorraine Stathers, Marjorie Scott, Cheryl Robinson, Ivone Martins, Lisa Green,

Katrina Martin, Barbie Sandness, Christine Yaky, Leanne Mitchell, Nick Pascuzzi, Dosanjh Sukhvinder and Diana Pontini.

In Grade 10: Terry Parsons, Glen Andersen, Shelley Dyck, Lorna Walky, Ranjan Sherman, Jane Whittam, Heidi Bond, Sam Yuen, Robbie Simm, Ann Jensen, Nancy Dheilly, Brad Wilson, Mike Smith, Bonnie Teel, Terry Cooper, Vibe Smith, Janet Bolch, Kelly Pederson, Wanda Fulmek and Christine McBride.

In Grade 11: Mike Eckersley, Jack Wright, Susan Brennan, Nancy McLeod, Barbara Mathews, Fernanda Martins, Mark Westlund, Yvette Dheilly,

Susan Heuther, Patricia Alton, Paul Candy, Brad Brohman, Luciana Baruffa, Kaml Dhalwal, Carrie Boyd, Sheryl Yaky, Debbie Eckersley, Kathy Golden, Kim Currie, Trudy Granholm and Jim Chahal.

In Grade 12: Teresa Milia, Rona Miller, Moira Miller, Cameron Bond, Catherine Crowther, Marian Dendekker, Heather Cameron, Les Willis, Michelle Mitchell, Eric Andersen, Kerry O'Neil, Linda Horne, Rick Reimer, Leanne Hemphill, Marie Rea, Maria Calandra, Anna Favaro, Robert Honey, Nicola Candy, Laura Leach, Leah-Anne Westwood, Laila Terada and Malkiat Nagra.



The lively cowgirl troupe in one of their dances in production "The Saga of Sneaky Fitch" presented at Pemberton Secondary School March 17th.

Murdoch outlines plans for church day school

Reverend David Murdoch, pastor of the Squamish Baptist Church, appeared before council, Tuesday, March 14, to request approval of a proposed

inter-denominational full time church school encompassing all grades from one to 12. "Education and religious instruction," the pastor said,

"should be integrated to give each child the fullest possible resources available. "The distracting lack of moral principles in our nations is now

being evidenced at the highest levels of office. The Squamish Christian School will provide the highest in academic excellence, correlated with a non-denominational but thoroughly Christian training program, incorporating the moral principles of the Scriptures into lesson content."

In a previous brief to council, Murdoch explained that "the school is designed to develop the total student, not just the intellectual student, by developing moral and social awareness. Most educators agree that individualized instruction is by far the best, but out of reach of most schools."

"The Squamish Christian Church intends to use this approach by utilizing Accelerated Christian Education materials already in use in 1800 U.S. schools, 40 Canadian schools and some 100 other schools world-wide. Validated statistics now reveal A.C.E. graduates are about two years ahead of their high school graduating peers and A.C.E. graduates going on through and completing four years of college have averaged 3.6 on a 4.0 scale."

The church plans to hold the school in the Baptist Church located on the corner of Mamquam and Read Roads where they now have a regular Thursday night class, attended by 120 students.

Maximum enrollment, Murdoch said, would be limited to 50 students in the first year, each paying a tuition of \$50 per month with further funding from private donations.

Questioned by Alderman Smith concerning the support of the other area churches, Mur-

doch replied that a survey consisting of 150 questionnaires had been sent out. The 92 that had been returned indicated definite support for the school.

The quality of the education, he added would be as good or better than conventional educational standards. A certified B.C. teacher, Gary McLeod will be the principal along with other qualified staff assistants.

Mayor Pat Brennan told the minister that the quality of education is a provincial matter but the rezoning, parking and electricity were within the jurisdiction of the municipality. "There has been some controversy over schools in residential areas in the past month," he said. "The Advisory Planning Board is against the use of the church for a school at the moment."

Planning commissioner Frank Ramsay reported that no one on the board was against the concept of the school but they felt that the Baptist Church was not a good location, because of heavy traffic. The building seemed inadequate on the surface, he said.

Alderman Bob Smith agreed, saying "The building would need considerable modification before it would be suitable for a school."

On the other hand, Bill Manson voiced his approval, but added that "the immediate neighbourhood should have something to say."

Mayor Brennan appointed a committee to review the proposal in depth and come back with recommendations to council.

Have you applied for YEP funds?

There's free money available but according to some of the people administering the provincial youth employment funds it could go begging unless enough applicants come up with requests for funds created for jobs for unemployed youths or students.

In this fourth year of the Youth Employment Program \$18.5 million has been allocated to help pay for what could be 13,000 jobs this summer.

The March 24th deadline is fast approaching for employers to send in applications for the subsidy and in the lower mainland area the expected flow of applications has failed to

materialize.

Only about one-third of the number of business responses expected have been received in the lower mainland but the applications in the farming and non-profit areas are coming in as expected.

In Squamish there is \$9,000 available for the student employment program and a number of groups have applied for the funds, including the municipality, the museum, the library and the chamber of Commerce in the non-profit sector while a number of business people have also made applications.

One of the main criteria in the

business sector is that the job must be a new one and should provide some kind of skill or training for the summer employee. It can run from a minimum of 40 days to a maximum of 110 days.

Under the plan the province will pay half of the employee's wage up to a total provincial payment of \$2 per hour. The government will pay a total wage for non-profit agencies up to a total of \$3.50 per hour.

Last year the province allocated an initial \$15 million for the program but increased it to a total of \$22.5 million due to the large number of applications.

Rezoning given council approval

Objections to the commercial rezoning of six townhouses located on Garibaldi Way and Diamond Road were voiced by a representative of the Garibaldi Gardens Courts, at a public hearing held March 14.

John Spargo, who owns the block of townhouses, had applied to council for rezoning from a Residential III classification because of a high vacancy rate, which he attributed to the fact that the units were surrounded by commercial businesses. Spargo's proposal to convert the townhouses into six stores at ground level and three double apartments on the second floor, had previously been approved by the Advisory Planning Board.

However, Ted Simonite, general manager of Vancouver Management Ltd., told council that the Garibaldi Gardens Courts' five owners were totally opposed to the planned commercial development.

He said that such a change directly across the street from the Garden Courts which house some 78 families would drive a wedge of commercial development into an area set aside for multi-family dwellings.

Those families, Simonite said, would be the first to notice increased foot and vehicle traffic and the elimination of green space.

"Having commercial businesses close by is less desirable from a resident's point

of view," Simonite said, adding that the development would have an undesirable effect on residential property values.

Alderman Bob Smith, however, pointed out that the residents in single family dwellings in the area neighbouring the Garden Courts probably felt the same way about them. "We've got to put these things somewhere."

Council generally agreed that the Spargo property was situated on the borderline between a commercial and a residential area and as such, they could not see how the new development would make much difference to the character of the area.

Council unanimously approved the rezoning.



Rumour has it that the Easter Bunny is alive and well at the Paradise Valley Outdoor School. Jesse Burnside, Kim and Nicole Sauve and Corina Widing were delighted when manager Haig Becker brought him out of his cage to be petted.

Macdonald criticizes Socreds

Last Wednesday evening, Alex Macdonald, MLA for Vancouver-East and former Attorney-General for the defeated NDP government spoke to some 50 people at a meeting held by the Squamish NDP.

The Social Credit government, Macdonald said, has undertaken a propaganda campaign calculated to prove that the NDP were incompetent and fiscally irresponsible.

"Bill Bennett showed his true colours," Macdonald said, "when the first thing he did when coming into office was to take off the inheritance tax." That action, he said, was like throwing \$30 million out the window.

"The government has wrenched the economy in favour of the rich and powerful with a program of giveaways to international companies."

When the NDP was in power, Macdonald said, they had instituted a form of marketing the natural gas which he said, could be used with all our natural resources. The companies producing the gas were paid 32 cents per thousand cubic feet by the government who turned around and sold it at an international price outside the province and at a reduced price to the people of the province.

Before the new government took over, the NDP had begun to look at the coal market with an eye to instituting the same method. Macdonald said that the principle producer of coal in the province, the Kaiser Corporation, had profits of \$5 million annually at the time of the NDP regime. The effect of the Social Credit legislation

allowing the company to sell B.C. coal at international prices rather than under a program like natural gas, has increased that company's profits to \$50 million annually.

"Some of that profit could come back to the people of this province," These are irreplaceable resources that will never return to the province."

Macdonald called Bennett's impression as a square shooter at the national premier's conference this year laughable. He said that Bennett's statement that the government was taking too much money from the taxpayer was unbelievable in light of the fact that Bennett and his government had taken more from the taxpayers than anyone. Increases in ferry rates, hydro rates, education taxes, sales taxes and car insurance were only some of the examples he offered.

He deplored the government's decision to hold off the opening of the legislature because of an Oak Bay by-election, saying that no budget had ever been presented so late.

Emphasizing that the government had destroyed many NDP programs for short term financial gain, Macdonald pointed out that special funds for Drug and Alcohol programs, the \$15 million set aside for Agricultural development and \$5 million for aid to poverty and famine stricken areas of the world had all bolstered the current revenue of the province.

A prime example of the Social Credit program of boosting current revenue was the selling of three B.C. Ferries to a Toronto firm for \$45 million to

be paid back with interest over 20 years. The \$45 million will go into current accounts, Macdonald said, but by the time the government has paid back the money, the total payment will have been \$97 million, with an option to buy back the three vessels for an additional \$15 million.

Companies, purchased by the NDP government are being sold off to small groups of rich investors who Macdonald said will reap profits that would have belonged to the people of the province eventually.

The government's present budget over-run of \$172 million, largely due to contracted highways work and the Ministry of Tourism under Grace McCarthy, is evidence of the Social Credit failure to budget properly.

He freely admitted that the NDP had over-run their budget in the last days of their government but, he added, it was largely due to the setting up of the Pharmacare program.

The disturbingly high rate of unemployment in the province, Macdonald said, can only be remedied by a planned economy and active government involvement.

"If we co-operate together we can do better than this cut-throat dog-eat-dog. The economy has to be planned in favour of the public interest rather than for the multi-national corporations." Macdonald predicted that a provincial election would shortly follow the federal election. "Bennett is itching for an issue. He has to call an election soon — before his financial record begins to show."

Exciting programs planned for library

The Squamish Public Library is planning some exciting programs according to the report from Program chairman Linda Harris who said she had contacted the High as a Kite Shop in Gastown which has offered to lend its displays and material for a kite workshop.

A teacher has been found who will conduct the workshop and this will be planned for later this spring.

Edna Durbach, a lecturer from the University of British Columbia, has agreed to speak to a group during the month of May. She has suggested that a topic of interest could be the current research findings regarding genetic temperament and child management.

Mrs. Harris said that she could recommend this speaker as she had heard her several times and with Mrs. Gravkin, had taken a course under her.

A display by the Grade 4 class at the Squamish Elementary School about the Indians of Canada, showing the plains Indians, the coastal Indians, the northern Indians and the eastern ones was featured. There were some excellent drawings of Indian designs also displayed in the library and librarian Susan McGlenn said that she hoped to

have other school classes present similar displays.

A discussion regarding the possibility of a bookmobile to take books to the Senior Citizens home occasionally or to other senior citizens who cannot come to the library was discussed and Mrs. Burnside suggested that perhaps the CR 12 class might be interested in helping with this.

Jane Horvath has offered to handle displays for the library and to look after publicity.

The library board also decided to apply for some students to work under the Youth Employment Program.

No mail on Friday

There will be no mail delivery on Good Friday, March 24, and Easter Monday, March 27th. All postal facilities will be closed on those two days.

Normal Saturday service will be available on March 25th.

Date	Hi	Lo	Weather
March 13	10	4	Cloudy
14	10	0	Clear
15	9	1	Clear
16	8	4	Rain 5"
17	9	5	Rain 2"
18	12	6	Clear
19	13	5	Clear



The winning ticket in the Air Cadet raffle was drawn by Sandra Haffey, right, while Carol Ostergard holds the box and Mrs. Van Rhyn looks on. Lucky winner was W.E. Bull, Box 1425 Squamish, and second prize winner was Vivian Downing, also of Squamish.

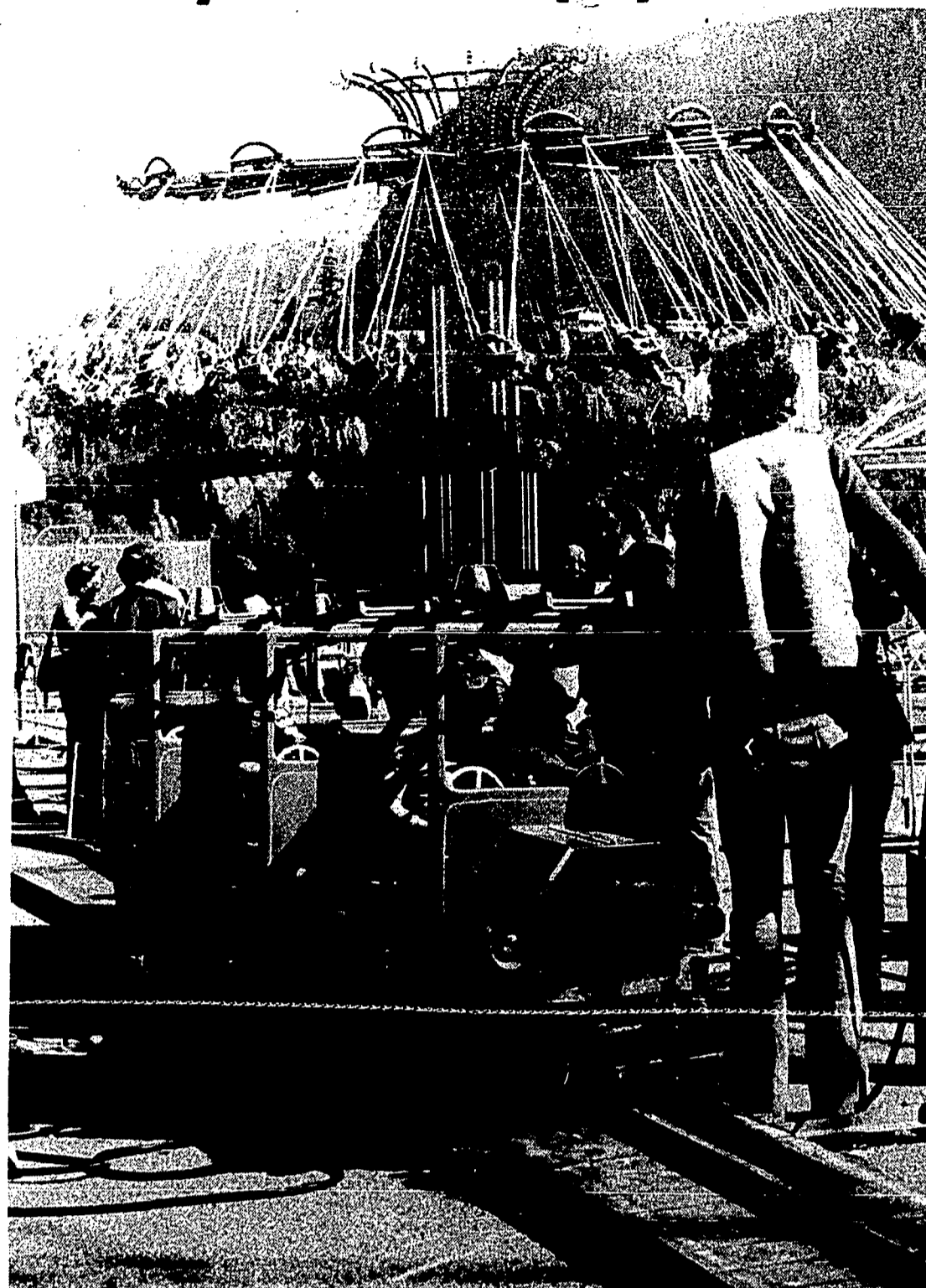
Everyone enjoys a carnival on a sunny day



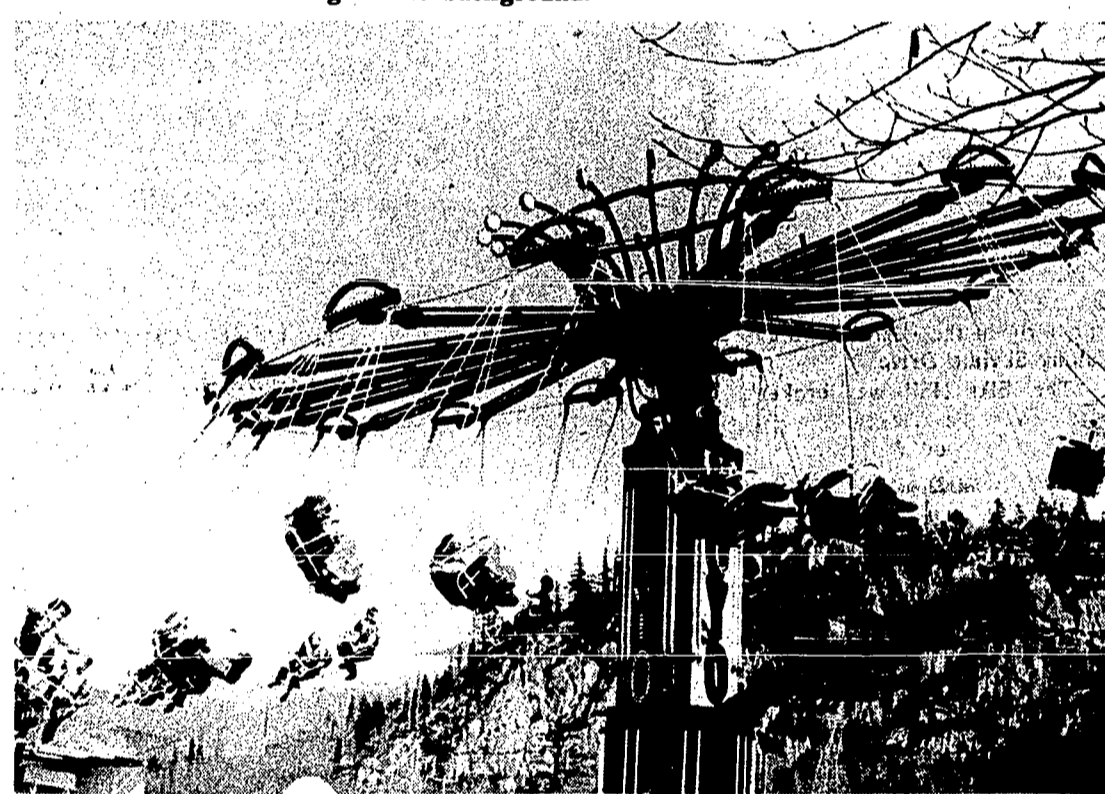
William Lewis wasn't quite sure that he wanted to ride on the horse at the carnival.



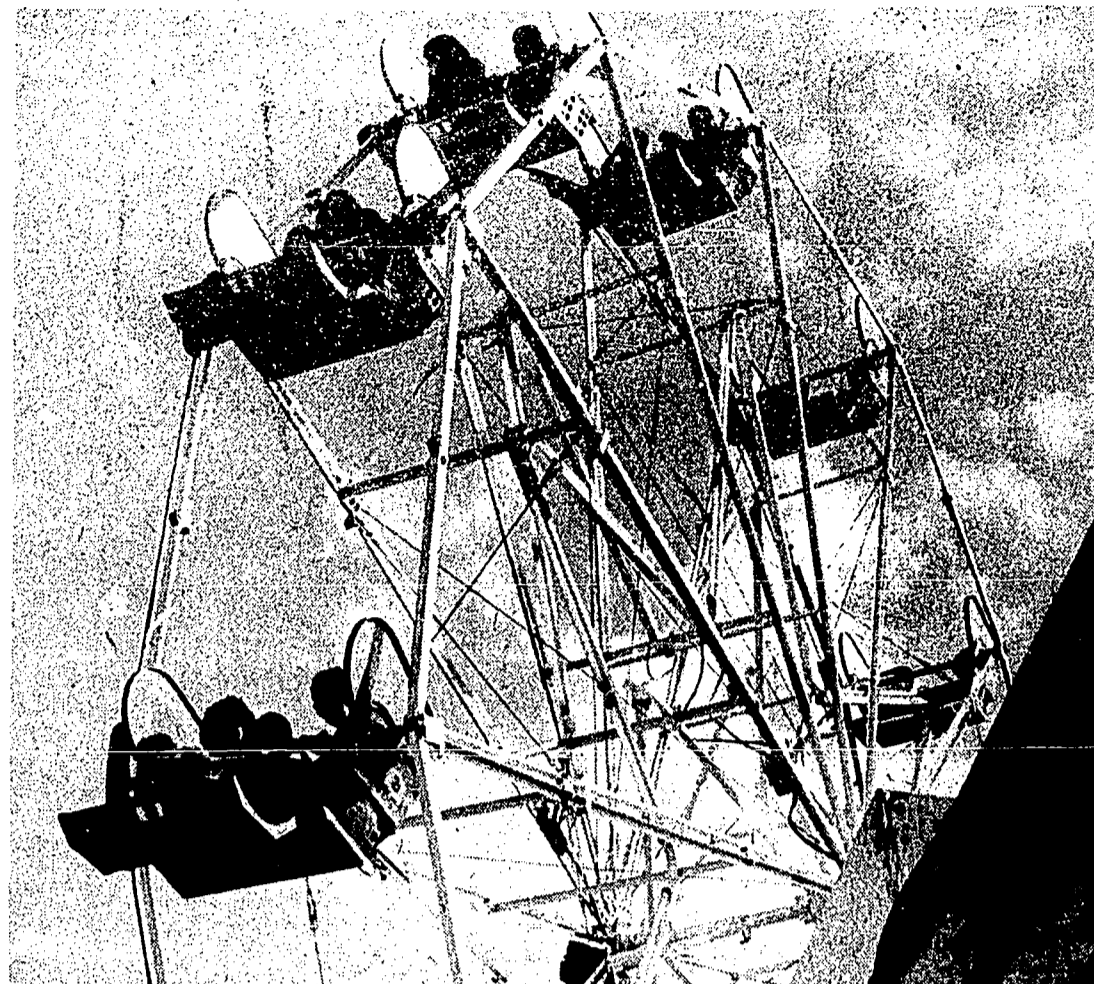
Mother was all ready to take her children for a ride in the octopus-like Tilt-A-Whirl at the carnival.



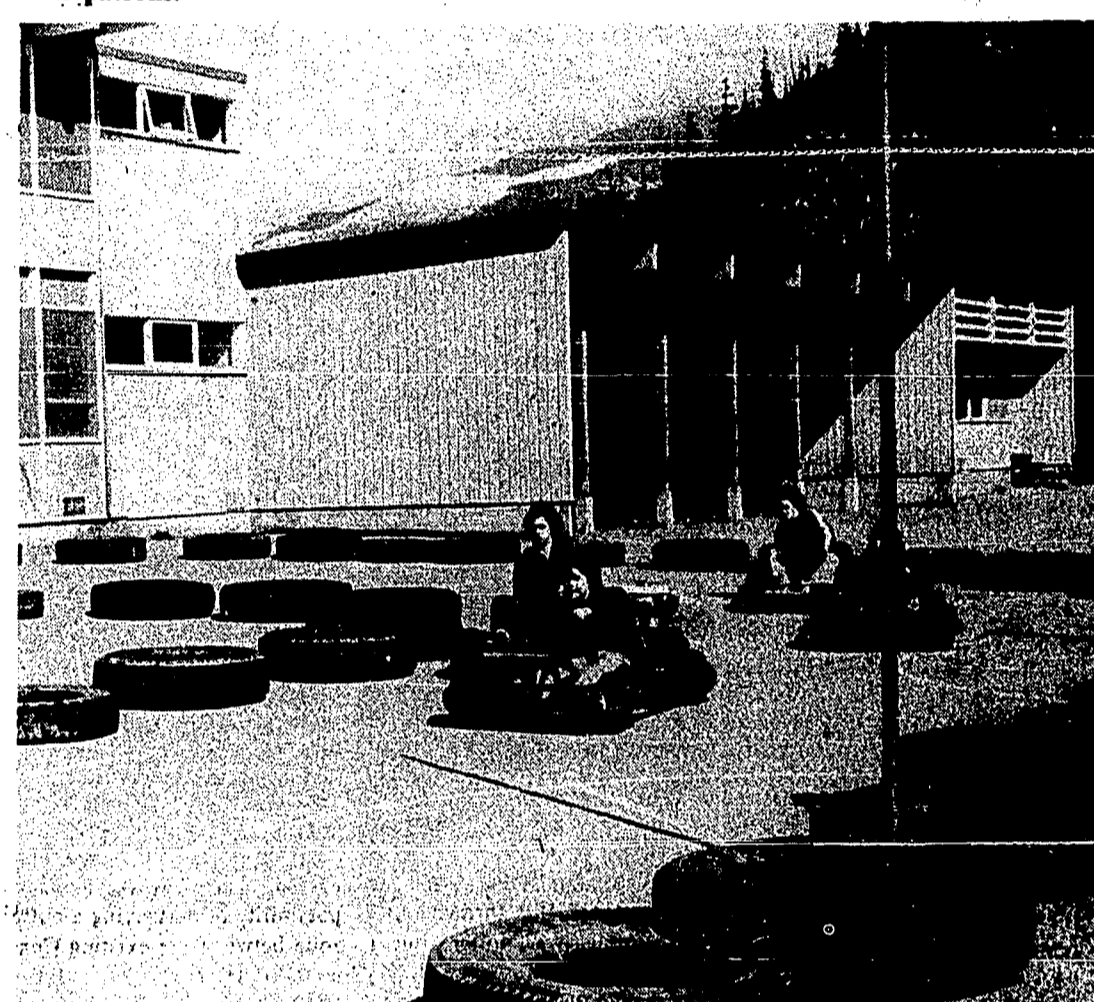
Being an engineer, even on a carnival train is really an experience and these kids loved it. Notice the Yo-Yo circling in the background.



Around and around the people go in the Yo-Yo at the weekend carnival.

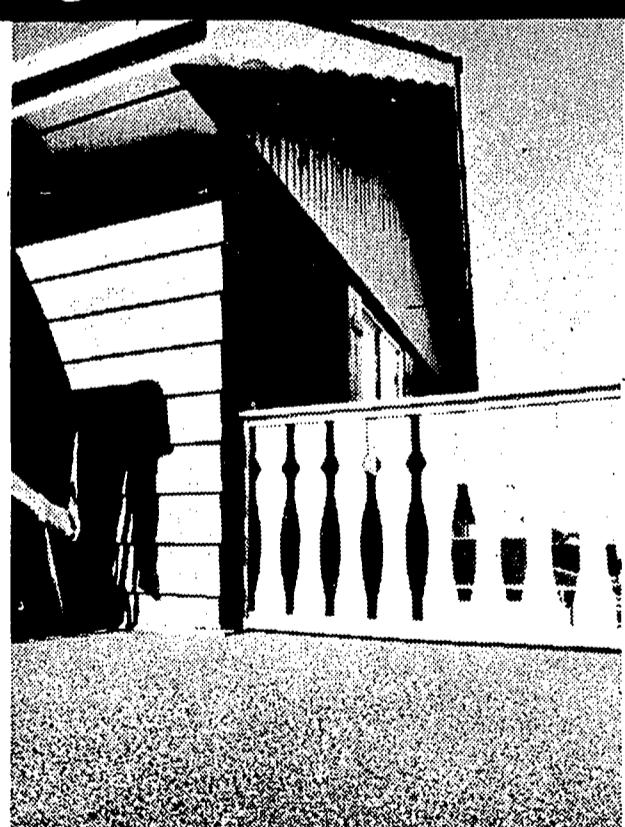


Riding high in the ferris wheel is lots of fun according to the looks on the faces of these carnival patrons.



Riding carts through these tires was one of the fun events at the weekend carnival.

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February Animal Control report

The total revenue for the month of February as reported by the Animal Control Officer Pam Pichette was \$2,389.00.

The breakdown is as follows: Revenue received from impoundment fees \$305, and revenue received from board fees — \$126. The enforcement officer issued 51 licenses for a \$380 total. Donations to the pound for services rendered was \$308. The sub-total collected at the pound was \$1,119. Fines collected on behalf of the enforcement officer was \$75.

Licences issued from the Municipal Hall were 168 for a revenue of \$1,195.00. During the month 25 complaints were received and acted upon and 15 warnings were given out.

Mercury losses to liquid effluents from Canadian chlor-alkali plants have been reduced to less than one per cent of 1970 losses, according to a publication released by Environment Minister Len Marchand.

The report shows mercury loss to liquid effluent is down from an estimated 148,000 pounds in 1970 to less than 1,000 pounds in 1975.

Published by the Environmental Protection Service, the "Status Report on Compliance with the Chlor-Alkali Mercury Regulations - 1975" shows mercury consumed by 11 Canadian chlor-alkali plants has been reduced by approximately 50 per cent per unit of production over the five year period.

The Chlor-Alkali Mercury Regulations were promulgated under the federal Fisheries Act in March, 1972. Since that time, the federal and provincial governments and the chlor-alkali industry have devoted considerable effort and expense toward achieving, maintaining and monitoring the reduction of mercury in discharges to receiving waters.

The regulations, in essence, require that discharges of mercury in any liquid effluent leaving a plant, expressed as a function of the daily production of chlorine, be no greater than 0.005 pounds per ton of chlorine produced.

Two Canadian mercury cell chlor-alkali plants, those of American Can of Canada and Alcan, have recently ceased operations; the companies now purchase their caustic and chlorine requirements. A third plant, at Dryden, Ontario, has converted to the permanganate (non-mercury) cell process. The eight other plants are in compliance with the regulations.

Under the Fisheries Act Chlor-Alkali Mercury Regulations, each plant measures and records

daily its chlorine production and the quantity of mercury discharged with the liquid effluent. These figures are checked regularly by personnel of Environmental Canada or by provincial government personnel. Figures from the on-site monitoring, more than 200 of which were conducted from June, 1972, to December, 1975, agreed with plant-reported data.

The Chlor-Alkali Mercury National Emission Standards Regulations under the Clean Air Act are now in place and July 1 of this year has been designated as the effective date for all chlor-alkali operations to be in compliance. As a result, mercury content of both air and water will be controlled.

New stamps 14 cents

Postmaster General Gilles Lamontagne announced today that three new stamps will be issued on 7 March.

Two of the new stamps, both 14 cents, will carry the same designs as the current first-class regular issue stamps: the Parliament Buildings and bas-relief portrait of Queen

Elizabeth II. The blue of the present stamps will be replaced by crimson in the new issue. Both will be used for domestic first-class mail. The proposed rate increase will be effective on 1 April 1978.

The final stamp in the trio, a 30-cent value to correspond with the proposed new international airmail rate, will feature the foliage of the red oak tree.

Heather Cooper of Toronto prepared the designs for both the oak tree and the stamp picturing Her Majesty. Reinhard Derreth, a Vancouver designer, prepared the Parliament Buildings stamp.

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Guest speaker Alex Macdonald, MLA for Vancouver-East and former Attorney-General, presents a smiling Bert Biglow with the first prize in a raffle held Wednesday night to raise money for the NDP campaign.

As Others See Us

By HOWARD HIEBERT

I was just sitting down to a pleasant afternoon beer in a local establishment, when a seedy looking fellow loomed at my table.

"Brother," he said, "could you spare me a dime?" I was about to give him the brush-off when I realized that he was an old friend of mine. "Dollar" Bill. It had been a while since I had last seen him, but the change in his appearance was shocking.

"Bill," I asked "is that you? Sit down and have a beer. What's happened to you man? The last time I saw you, you looked to healthy and carefree. Have you run into some kind of trouble?" His embarrassment at being recognized was obvious. People who have come down in life don't like to meet those who remember them from their salad days.

With a quick look over his shoulder he sat down and greedily gulped a half glass of beer. All the while, his eyes were averted from mine and I was beginning to feel sorry that I had brought our old friendship to his attention.

"Rest," he said, "if only I could get a little rest." He looked up at me and I could see the feverishness in his eyes.

"Why can't people leave me alone?" he asked. "I've done nothing wrong. But they're after me, oh, I know it. They keep trying, some day they'll kill me, and where will they be then, eh?" A brief spark lept into his sunken eyes.

"It can't be as bad as all that," I said. "Surely you must be imagining things." As soon as the words were out of my mouth I realized my mistake.

"Oh no," he said, "you're wrong, you're wrong my friend. You don't know what it is like. People are unemployed, businesses are going bankrupt, the marketplace is in a shambles, and do they blame you? No way! It's me that's the culprit. Politicians, businessmen, labour leaders, economists, they're all jumping on the bandwagon. There's a contest to see who can make me look the cheapest." He finished off his drink and I signalled for the waiter. I don't begrudge an old friend the cost of a beer.

"No faith," he continued, "no faith. That's what they're saying you know. Foreign countries don't have faith in the dollar. Hell, nobody in this country has any faith in me either."

"Once I was strong. I could take a little setback and still come up smiling. People respected me. Now they look at me as if to say, 'Here's a shabby looking fellow. I hope his presence in my company doesn't give me a bad name.'"

"But you've got it all wrong, Bill," I said. "People don't hate you, they like you. Listen, if people hated you would they spend so much time and effort trying to get close to you? People lust after you to the point of distraction. In some cases, the very thought of monetary gain sends people into rapturous trances that the wildest fantasies come true couldn't equal."

"No, no," he said, "it's not me, they want, but the things that I can get for them. When my ability to live up to their ex-

pectations is impaired, they see that as a betrayal. What people don't realize is that I am only a representative, a symbol. My worth is irrevocably bound by the amount of goods and services that this society can produce. I get inflated, deflated, devalued, and maybe some day, destroyed, but that doesn't alter the value of the production that I symbolize. The economy takes a nose-dive and it's me they blame. It's unfair. If a lawyer represents a person who commits a crime, they don't send the lawyer to jail, do they?"

I had to admit that he had a point, but I was getting tired of his whining. I called the bartender over and told him that this person had been bothering me. The bartender, knowing a steady customer when he saw one, had old Bill thrown out.

A dollar is a dollar, but I would rather consort with his wealthier cousins.

No decision yet for Fibreco

Caught in the pull between environmentalists and industrialists, the Fibreco Company who have been considering Squamish as a possible site for the location of a chip loading facility, has still not announced their decision.

"It looks like they won't be putting a chip dock in Squamish," Mayor Pat Brennan told town council at their regular meeting March 14.

"I would like to point out that there are able, competent citizens here that would do anything to get a job. Some are coming to the point of losing their homes."

"I know right now that sportsmen caught 800,000 salmon in the sound last year and I don't see how 15 acres of delta would ruin the greenhouse of the Pacific. It's pretty sad if we've come to that," he added.

Alderman Rose Tatlow suggested that if the government won't allow development of the foreshore, they should help the district develop industrial property in the uplands with financial subsidy. "Instead of denying us development they could co-operate by supplying us with the water line needed to develop the industrial park," she said.

"If we had something more concrete, maybe we could get something going," said the mayor. He added that developer Pat Goode had suggested encouragement of a particle board factory that would utilize excess wood chips and at the same time provide employment for Squamish area residents.

Council decided to send a telegram to MLA and Labour Minister Allan Williams and the Premier requesting a cabinet meeting here in Squamish with the purpose of discussing "the destiny of our little city with them."

Stop signs damaged

Police report there has been a rash of vandalism in respect to damaging stop signs, particularly in the Highlands area along Skyline Drive.

The Elks Hall was broken into over the weekend and a quantity of food was taken.

Council briefs

SCHOOL BOARD

Council was advised that the School Board had requested a meeting with council to discuss matters common to both administrative bodies. Administrator Stan Kary told the members that it would probably involve this year's budget and the effect that it will have on the mill rate.

Unable to decide on a date convenient to both parties council asked Kary to confer with the school board administration and set a date within a week.

Rezoning Denied

A request from Mrs. Swaran Biln, owner of a lot on the southwest corner of Garibaldi Way and Diamondhead Rd. to have the property rezoned commercial was denied by council on the basis of recommendations supplied by the Advisory Planning Board and council's Planning and Design Committee.

According to both groups, the area would be too small for a commercial enterprise considering the need for adequate parking and that there was a possibility of destroying a buffer zone between the existing Commercial II and Residential I zoning.

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Vol. 22 — No. 12 Page 4 SQUAMISH, B.C.—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1978

Easter: the story with no ending

Bernard Shaw, in the preface to his play 'Androcles and the Lion', discussed the New Testament Gospels. Here is part of what he wrote about Matthew's Gospel: "Matthew then tells how after three days an angel opened the family vault of Joseph, a rich man of Arimathea, who had buried Jesus in it; whereupon Jesus rose and returned from Jerusalem to Galilee and resumed his preaching with his disciples, assuring them that he would now be with them to the end of the world."

Shaw added: "At that point the narrative abruptly stops. The story has no ending." Shaw there said more than he intended. He rejected the traditional Christian interpretation of Easter, but in writing "The story has no ending" he underscored, inadvertently, what Easter has meant for Christians through the centuries. For the Christian believer the crucifixion of Jesus does not mark a tragic ending, but rather, a new beginning.

For those who stood around the cross on Good Friday it was the ignominious end of Jesus of Nazareth. For officialdom it was the end of an awkward and challenging incident. For Jesus' disciples it was the violent and

tragic end of a glorious hope.

Then came Easter morning. The Gospels declare that God raised Jesus from the tomb. And soon Jesus' followers came to an awareness that he was alive, that he had ongoing life — and out of this awareness, out of the Resurrection experience, came the Christian faith and the Christian church.

The details of the Resurrection, its means and its mechanics, its "how", are shrouded in the mists of history. There are serious inconsistencies in the accounts of the event in the four Gospels, and there can be no simple, agreed account of what happened. Proof and disproof are quite beyond us here. But the Resurrection experience and the Resurrection conviction have persisted — and this has been the dynamic of Christian faith through the years.

The Christian religion is not simply a matter of honouring the memory of a great man and trying to live in accord with his teachings. The church should not be merely a memorial society, a sort of Jesus fan club. Christianity is not essentially in the remembering of a dead hero; Christianity is in experiencing a living lord. "The story has no ending."

Tariffs

Tariffs are a subject that one rarely hears discussed during after-dinner conversation and phrases like GATT (General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs), free trade and Multi-National Trade Negotiations (MTN), are something most of us stare at with uncomprehending eyes as we flip through to the sports pages.

Yet the current round of talks going on in Geneva on these subjects, with Canada being represented by former Ambassador to Washington Jake Warren, could determine the kind of world we live in, especially in economic terms. While all nations pay lip-service to the principle of free trade, none, including Canada, is able to practice it. The best we can do is to try and get as close to it as possible.

In Canada, one of the most obvious examples of protection for local industry is seen in both the textile and footwear industries where quotas, technical specifications and government purchasing protect an industry that cannot compete with cheaper foreign goods. The theory is that if free trade were

allowed thousands of workers would be put on welfare and our already weak manufacturing sector would be weakened further.

Our government seems committed to the pursuit of free trade yet finds itself under enormous pressure from manufacturers. They argue that our Tariffs, among the highest in the world, must stay on at least until our ailing economy is on a more stable footing. Already Canada imports \$23 billion worth of manufactured goods a year (the highest per capita in the world) and to remove tariffs and allow even more imports would create massive unemployment.

On the other hand, we export mainly natural resources to the U.S., Europe and Japan, a much narrower range with duties under 10 per cent and subject, therefore, to a significantly smaller tariff cut.

While putting forth this argument we are aware and must not forget the opposite side of the coin... that some agriculture is unprotected by tariffs causing many problems for Canadian farmers.

Buy those Easter Seals

Easter Seals are one of the best buys you can make. They help the almost 25,000 handicapped children in British Columbia to have more interesting and enjoyable lives; and they also help them to have better lives, more healthy ones.

There are 4,957 youngsters who are mentally handicapped; 1,588 have cerebral palsy and these are helped by the B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children who send out the Easter Seals. Over 3,500 handicapped children rely on the Easter Seal bus service all across the province to get to schools, treatment centres, sheltered workshops and whatever recreation the community or the Lions provide.

Another 1,200 have a holiday at one of the three Lions Easter Seal Camps, one of which is located at Squamish. More than 600 stay at Easter Seal House when they must

come to the city for treatment and diagnosis. Many others are helped by the broad patient care program.

You may be asking "What has this to do with me?" It has a lot to do with you. You must have received a letter in the mail with a batch of Easter Seals. Use them on your mail. And send a donation to the Lions Easter Seal Campaign to help these children who are not as fortunate as you are; or as your children are.

They ask you to put a donation in the envelope and send it through the mail. By doing this you will be helping the British Columbia Lions Society for Crippled Children... by supporting the Lions Easter Seal Campaign.

And you'll also be helping those children to enjoy a better life and maybe health.

Hire a student

There's still time to fill out the Youth Employment Forms and a chance to hire a student for the summer with some assistance from the provincial government. This program will provide some 13,000 jobs for students this year and \$18.5 million has been set aside for that purpose.

The applications must be in by tomorrow and if you haven't picked up a form yet they are available at the Times office. There are forms for private business and for non-profit groups and the government will pay half the student's wages up to a total of \$2 per hour in the business sector and in the non-profit, they will pay the entire tab up to \$3.40 per hour.

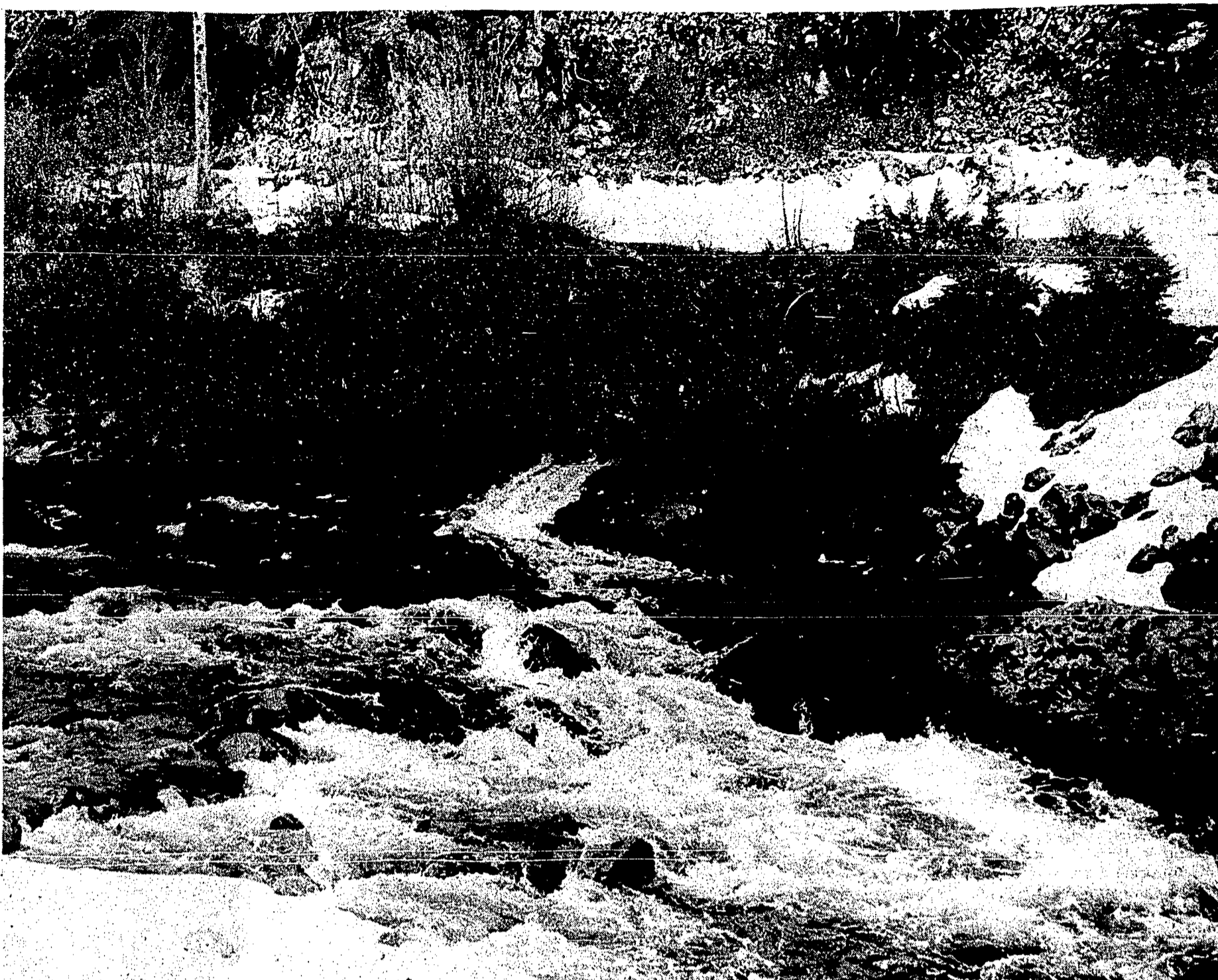
Students must work a minimum of 40 days and a maximum of 110 days and the only other requisite is that the job should be

a new one. You can't fire somebody and then hire a student to take their place!

Last year the province allocated \$15 million to the project and it was increased following a landslide of applications and a total of 18,000 jobs were subsidized at a cost of \$22.5 million.

It's an opportunity for students to do some work during the summer to earn money for further schooling so they can keep on learning, and it's also an opportunity for business people and non-profit organizations to obtain some bright students to do some much-needed work this summer.

If you haven't picked up an application form, drop by the Times and get one. They're easy to fill out; and then get it to the head offices in Burnaby as fast as possible in order to qualify and to give that deserving student a chance.



One of the small creeks tumbling into Callaghan Creek along the road to Whistler. With the advent of spring the streams are rising and snow is melting.

howe Soundings

In South America recently I bought a little golden frog which was supposed to bring its wearer good luck. It was also a fertility symbol but I wasn't concerned about that! Anyway I carried it with me everywhere but it was never tested. However as soon as I got home and had the time it was taken to the jewellers to have a ring soldered on and put on a chain so I could wear it.

I was slow in picking it up and missed the Saturday when I should have. The store was closed on Monday. That's when the hard luck started.

On Monday my car developed engine trouble and spent the rest of the week in the garage. On Tuesday I lost my keys. The following day the automatic feature on my camera packed it up and I had to revert to manual (not that I mind, it's probably just new batteries that it needs and after a year, that's to be expected.)

Then the following day when I charged the rechargeable flash unit it didn't charge. On Friday I was going to Pemberton to see the high school's rendition of the Saga of Sneaky Fitch, so before I picked up the car which was scheduled to be ready in time, I picked up the golden frog.

On Saturday I found my keys. The car is working perfectly and I am wearing the frog. On Sunday, Wayne Boyd phoned to suggest we go flying in one of the club planes and you can be assured I wore my golden frog... and my St. Christopher medal!

Sunday was the warmest day of the year. A high of 13 or about 65 on the old scale, and it was lovely. With Tuesday being the first day of spring it was a perfect weekend to usher it in and judging by the traffic everyone was taking advantage of the lovely weather to come out and see the country.

Noticed some skunk cabbages peeking through the muddy spots alongside the long straight stretch on Sunday; there are hundreds of crocus in the grass in the front 40 and under the mock orange bush, and on the south side of the municipal hall there are even daffodils in bloom!

So spring must be coming. And it can't come any too soon.

It's fascinating to see the way the season changes as you drive to Pemberton. No snow in Squamish, at the north end of the canyon some in the trees but the open areas are bare. By the time you get to Whistler there is still snow on the ground in many places but it is melting fast and the streams are running free. Pussy willows are all soft and

yellow with the pollen heads, surrounding the silvery nubbins at Squamish, but along the highway near Whistler and as far as Pemberton, they are silver pussy willows, still in their soft silvery-grey fur, and a long way from reaching maturity. Within another six weeks there will be no snow or frost at Whistler or Pemberton, rivers and streams will be running with the melt-water and there will be masses of spring flowers everywhere.

It's always a treat to see one of the Pemberton high school's musical productions and this year's performance, "The Saga of Sneaky Fitch" was just as good as I expected.

It was quite obvious that the kids loved doing it; they enjoyed the songs, the dances were fun and the shooting and dying were done most effectively. In fact, the Carter brothers, played by Ken Gilmore, died very effectively... three times. We wondered why he kept getting shot and then coming on again until we realized that he was supposed to be three different people!

The delightful can-can girls

who performed a lively, high stepping dance; the cowgirls and cowboys in their version of a square dance and the music of the band which played prior to the performance, as well as the musical accompaniment to the play, all added to it.

There were some hilarious moments as well; the exuberant can-can girls who kicked the chair off the stage during her dance; the bar girl who split the water on the stage and Sneaky's mouton-faced chaps became saturated so when they carried him off stage, he literally dripped, and the delightful lyrics — especially the one about Sneaky, the dirty low-down chicken-hearted lying son of a hmmmhmhmhmhm.

And no mention of the play would be complete without a special bouquet to the five boys who took part in the dream sequence when Sneaky thinks he is dying and the angels are coming for him. To see them leaping into the air with their graceful plies and then landing one by one, in five separate thuds, nearly had the audience rolling in the aisles.

They were excellently trained though and the seductive actions of the one who attempted to lure Sneaky from his bed, were delightful. The white costumes and tights, complete with tiaras, all effectively glowing in black lighting, were very effective.

Of course the lead players, Rick King as Sneaky and Doris Rollett as Maroon, the lady of ill repute who owned the saloon, were excellent; with Philip Tourand, Syd Blackstock, Gary Decker, Kelly Ross and Mike Fernandez all excellent while Selma Miller and Carol Gilmore as the nice ladies of the community played very well.

Blackstock's attempts to enter the saloon and Miss Miller's methods of foiling him were perfectly timed and added to the fun.

It was a good production and one which the students as well as the audience thoroughly enjoyed.

George Henry adapted the play and wrote some new songs for it, to make it more suitable for the students and the dancing was choreographed by Bev Blundell.

Take a bow, Pemberton!

From Our Files

5 Years Ago
Council looked favourably on a suggestion that an industrial park be established on the side of the British Columbia Railway line between Buckley's Crossing and the North Yards.

Sgt. M. Markell appeared before council last week asking for additional staffing for the local R.C.M.P. office. He said he would like to have one more officer this year and an additional one in 1974.

10 Years Ago
Frank Bonar has been appointed as the new general foreman for MacMillan Bloedel's Squamish Division replacing A.E. "Barney" Bernier who was moved to the company's Shawnigan division.

The incidence of hepatitis in Squamish dropped during the month of February with six cases reported. In the Powell River area 15 cases were reported in January and six in February.

15 Years Ago
A hardtop boat launching ramp will be built by the village adjacent to the Squamish small boat dock. Council would like it completed before Easter.

Education was fun at Open House in Britannia Elementary School. And it ended in an elaborate tea party with the P.T.A. going all out to show their appreciation of the teacher's welcome.

Now open to serve the motoring public is Candy's Service, a new Chevron dealer, at the corner of Cleveland and Pemberton Road, completely modernized to service cars and logging trucks with gas, oil, water, lubrication, and minor repairs.

Over \$1,600 has been raised to date by the Centennial Committee canvassers of Pemberton and district. The project is a Miniature House Centre.

25 Years Ago
The Squamish branch of the Canadian Legion held their first meeting in the new memorial hall on Monday evening. Forty-four members were present at the meeting, and three new ones, W. Bachuk, R.W. Crum and B. Summerskill initiated.

LettersLettersLettersLetters

Editor, The Times:

I'm sure many people of Squamish will agree with me about the destroying treatment our garbage pails are getting. The lids are seldom put back on, the pails are getting all banged out of shape and soon the lids won't fit any more and the sides are all banged in when the pails are dumped.

I know in the winter the garbage collectors will use the excuse that the garbage is frozen to the pail (even when it is wrapped in a plastic bag).

But they don't have that excuse in summer. Sometimes you'd think they get a kickback for every garbage pail sold in Squamish.

I hope my letter will help to get our garbage pail treatment improved and I know a letter to the paper will do more good than going to the people who are involved with this issue.

H. Scherer

Editor, The Times:

The SCV's (Squamish Catholic Youth) would like to thank all those public supporters and sponsors who made their recent bottle drive such a great success.

Thank you sincerely for all your support.

The Squamish Catholic Youth

Editor, The Times:

What must a person do when you live near a lot in Squamish North Yard Clark Road which has a house on this lot number 39721 and has been vacant for over ten months, owner living somewhere in Vancouver. The grass on this lot has never been cut for several years and is now tinder dry, a potential fire hazard, and anyone can accidentally throw a lighted cigarette when the wind is blowing from the south and the place where I and my wife live is only ten feet distance from the place in question!

I have taken this matter up with what I presume proper authorities, but nothing has been done about this hazard to our worry about this matter because I have information that our fire insurance on our furniture etc. will be cancelled should this danger not be rectified, and a fire could easily be caused at any hour of the night when we are asleep.

This matter can easily be rectified by the proper authorities such as has been done by other cities and towns and the cost be charged to the owner's property.

I would very much like to see some action taken on this matter before anything serious happens, as are only pensioners and we cannot afford to buy the same possessions should we happen to lose what we have without insurance!

Victor Johnson

Editor, The Times:

Having accompanied the senior boys' basketball team to the Provincial "A" Boys Basketball Finals in Armstrong, I thought you and the citizens of Squamish would be interested to hear how well the boys represented Howe Sound Secondary School and the community. They conducted themselves in a responsible manner and at all times looked neat and well groomed. It is also noteworthy that they received a trophy for the most sportsmanlike team at the tournament.

This trophy was awarded for their conduct both on and off the floor. Squamish should be very proud of each member of the team.

Hilary A. Sheffield

LOCAL GIRLS TO SEMINAR

Two Squamish ballet students are among the 23 students from communities in British Columbia who have been invited to attend the ten day seminar for senior ballet students from March 22 to April 2 at the Little Flower Academy in Vancouver.

Darlene Kelley and Lydia Mavroudis have been awarded Vancouver Ballet Society scholarships and will be guests at the home of Vancouver ballet students while they are attending the seminar.

David Maroni, principal of the Professional School and associate director of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, will teach the ten day seminar to senior ballet students.

The final class and the annual meeting of the society will be held on Sunday, April 2 at 1 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

A Trustee Speaks

By MARGARET MARCHANT

Question: What types of services are provided by the School Board for children who are having many varied problems in school?

Answer: Trevor Harris, Supervisor of Instruction, will take over for this one.

Mr. Harris replies: "To answer this question it may be best to list some of the programmes that are provided by the Board for children with special needs and include a brief description of each:

1. **Regular classroom** — A popular term in Special Education today is "mainstreaming" which refers to the concept of keeping all children in as natural a learning setting as possible. Therefore most learning problems as they appear are first dealt with in the regular classroom. To achieve this, an attempt has been made to reduce the number of pupils in regular classrooms. The classroom teacher receives help in designing special programmes and in the selection of supplementary materials for such pupils.

2. **Learning Assistance** — For some pupils, however, special attention in the classroom is not enough. These pupils often require short term or long term help on a regular basis either individually or in small groups. Each school, both elementary and secondary, is provided with a teacher (a "Learning Assistance Teacher") to provide additional help for those individuals usually in the area of Reading.

3. **Primary District Learning Assistance Programme** — This programme was designed for those pupils with more serious learning difficulties. The programme is located at Squamish Elementary with Mrs. Hermon as the teacher. It is recognized that removing a child from his own attendance area is often a traumatic experience. Therefore admission into this programme is considered only after all other possible avenues have been exhausted within the home school.

4. **Classes for the Trainable Mentally Handicapped** — There are two classes in the district for these youngsters, one is located at Squamish Elementary with Mrs. Haffey as the teacher while the class in Pemberton is located at the Signal Hill Elementary School with Mrs. Williamson.

5. **Speech Therapy** — Miss Ingrid Langer, a Speech Therapist, was appointed by the Board to work with those students having speech and hearing problems. In addition, she works with teachers and parents in developing suitable speech activities for children.

6. **Child Care Workers** — In many cases more than one agency is involved with youngsters experiencing difficulties (Public Health, Mental Health, Human Resources). An attempt has been made to co-ordinate the efforts of these various agencies. Child care workers are supplied by the Ministry of Human Resources to assist with individuals whose problems may be extreme enough to otherwise prevent their attendance at school.

7. **Education Co-ordinator for Squamish Indian Band** — The Squamish Indian Band has made provision for the appointment of an Education Co-ordinator, Mrs. May Harris, for Indian students in the Squamish area. Her responsibilities include counselling of pupils, meeting parents and providing liaison between the home and school.

8. **Home School Co-ordinator** — In general the function of the Home-School Co-ordinator is to act as a liaison between the school and the homes of the pupils. Some of her responsibilities include visiting and counselling students and parents in their homes; encouraging regular attendance; and working with community groups and local agencies. Mrs. Betty Antille is the Home-School Co-ordinator for Howe Sound Secondary and Brackendale Secondary Schools.

9. **English as a Second Language** — Two elementary schools and one Secondary school in the Squamish area provide "English for New Canadians" programmes to meet the special needs of those students whose first language is not English.

10. **Special Education Co-ordinator** — The Co-ordinator of Special Education, Christine Hether, works with parents, teachers, principals and other agencies, in ensuring that the many special needs of children are met. Her prime responsibility is to "co-ordinate" these efforts, to assist with the diagnosis of learning problems and to provide in-service training for teachers.

In summary, the rather extensive list of services outlined above does not suggest that all learning problems are being coped with and that all students have been appropriately placed. Rather, it demonstrates the commitment of the Board to helping pupils whose needs, for whatever reason, are different to the vast majority of students. While the progress of some of these students is often very encouraging, for others the results seem much less dramatic. It is this latter group of individuals who need the constant support and encouragement of parents and teachers so that they may acquire the basic skills while maintaining a good self-concept.

Those Hard Working Days

In these days of high unemployment — the highest since the great depression — it might do well for some of us to remember that things are not as bad as they were before the time of unemployment insurance and social security.

The following is a story about Austin Harry, a Squamish old-timer familiar to many. It was written by his son Ernie, who is taking Capilano College's course in Basic Training Skill Development.

My dad, Austin Harry, used to tell me stories of a long time ago, the days and times that he worked for ten cents an hour, ten hours a day.

He worked as a longshoreman at Vancouver, loading lumber on windjammer ships. In those days there were no unions, no compensation should you get hurt on or off the job.

In order to get a job as a longshoreman, every day men would fill the wharves waiting to be or hoping to be picked for the

job. You had to be strong and in good health, and willing to work ten hours a day, day after day until the ship was fully loaded.

Every day, men would wait on the wharf for a job, some men who were lucky would be picked the first few days, others were not so lucky.

One day my dad was working by the hatch, passing lumber down below, when all of a sudden he slipped and was hanging on the side of the hatch door. After they had pulled him free, they found out he had broken two ribs; the foreman told him to go home, but he still kept on working.

When my dad would wait for another ship to come into port, he would wrestle guys in the ring for three dollars. What I'm trying to say is, they would ask if there is anyone out there that can last one round with the champ gets the three dollars.

My dad lived at Seymour Creek, No. 2 Indian Reserve, in North Vancouver by the Second Narrows bridge. He had a little cabin there with about three acres of land cleared. He had apple trees, plum trees, cherry trees and a vegetable garden — just to name a few. In order to get to work he would paddle his own dug-out canoe made out of red cedar.

My dad lived on Seymour Creek, up Cheekye along the Cheakamus River. He also had a cabin on the upper Squamish where he used to trap, and also the Stamish Reserve.

He worked as a longshoreman, a cook on the seine boat named the Anna Dale, as a hand faller, a boom-man and was the oldest newspaper carrier in Squamish.



Austin Harry was one of a generation who made it through the dirty thirties the best way he knew and without the help of unemployment insurance. His son Ernie remembers his father's stories of those times and the fact that Austin was the oldest newspaper carrier in Squamish.



Taking a cautious but closer look at each other are three year old Jesse Burnside and this young calf, born two weeks ago at the Paradise Valley Outdoor School.

Forest Research Centre Workshop

There will be a workshop in Squamish on April 30th to deal with the ambrosia beetle and methods to improve logging techniques and to control damage from the beetle.

Forest service personnel from the lower mainland as well as from Pemberton will attend the workshop which will be held at the Squamish Ranger Station and is scheduled for members of the industry.

The ambrosia beetle is a new menace and it could cause up to \$7 million damage a year if not brought under control, according to the Pacific Research Centre at Victoria.

The ambrosia beetle has become more active in the past few years where loggers are using dry land methods to store logs instead of the traditional ponding methods.

The change is being brought about in order to attempt to clean up water pollution problems but is causing the beetle problem.

Ambrosia beetles attack logs of all conifer species, but cause most damage in hemlock and true firs, where they tunnel through the entire log rather than the sapwood.

The research will hold several workshops this spring to improve logging techniques and control damage from this beetle.

In addition to the one at Squamish there will be workshops in Port McNeill, Campbell River, Mesachie Lake, Nanaimo and Victoria. The only one scheduled for the mainland will be held in Squamish.

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Howe Sound Secondary News

Achievements in the fields of both academics and sports were announced during the past month.

The success rate on the grade 12 scholarship qualifying test this year was our best yet. Fourteen out of 15 students passed the test. The only unsuccessful student is a new Canadian who is not yet completely fluent in English.

PLACEMENT TEST

Students planning to go on to university are now faced with a placement test which will be held at the high school beginning at 9 a.m. on April 6.

The placement test is required for all people, even mature students who plan to enter post-secondary institutions in the fall. Arrangements have also been made for mature students to sit the examination at university campuses at 6 p.m. on the same day. However, those who find it impossible or inconvenient to reach a college campus at the scheduled hour may contact the high school and an effort will be made to accommodate them here.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

On the less academic side, the Senior Boys Basketball team was voted "the most sportsmanlike team" at the B.C. Boys Single "A" finals in Vernon last week. The team placed eighth out of 112 teams in the province. The honour accorded the group at Vernon was the culmination of a particularly successful season, notable for the high percentage of victories in preliminary matches.

DEVELOPMENT DAY

Professional Development Day, February 20, brought to Howe Sound a large number of resource speakers on various subjects. There seemed to be something for everyone and the general consensus was that the day had been valuable.

Four days later, Mrs. Rulka of the Howe Sound staff was one of the "resource persons" at a similar professional development day at Gibsons.

SKI WEEK

The annual ski week was held during February with the usual objective of providing for all students exposure to the pleasures of nature. Reports from those who actually participated were enthusiastic.

It was unfortunate that some students — particularly those in the senior grades — failed to go skiing and also failed to go to school. It was generally felt that this was less than considerate, since the high absentee rate would have to be considered when deciding whether to hold a ski week at all next year.

HIGH ABSENTEE

Absenteeism continues to pose a problem especially amongst the senior students. Grade 12 courses are highly concentrated and it is essential that students take advantage of all the instruction that is offered.

It is disappointing to read so many notes from parents requesting that students be excused from school for reasons which are at best flimsy. Occasionally, a parent feels that her daughter, whose achievement is already poor, should miss an important class merely because the daughter's friend does not want to go downtown alone. The request is hardly designed to encourage a teacher to offer extra help to the student.

Nor is it likely to encourage the student to take her work seriously. There seems little reason for students to sign out of school to go shopping when stores are open for at least three hours after the regular dismissal hour. There is still room for a great deal more co-operation between parents and teachers in this matter.

MOVIES

In an effort to provide more entertainment in the school during lunch hour we have instituted a series of lunch hour movies in the library.

Attendance has been good so far and plans are now being considered to expand these activities. Full length films are

shown — usually over a series of three lunch hours. Films vary from those which are purely entertainment to those which add to the general education of the students.

THE HOBBIT

The play "The Hobbit", originally scheduled for March 16, 17 and 18, is still in rehearsal. Target dates for the performances are now April 20, 21 and 22.

FAREWELL

Brackendale staff and students moved out of Howe Sound Secondary on March 8. A brief "farewell" ceremony in the gymnasium preceded the walk to the new school. A plaque carved by Rick Harry was Howe Sound's gift to the new school.

EASTER

School will close at 3 p.m. on March 23 for the Easter break. Classes will resume on April 3 at 8:50 a.m.

CALENDAR

March 20: Senior Band to participate in the Kiwanis Festival, Vancouver.

March 22: Blood donor clinic organized by C.R. 12 class.

March 23: Indoor Track Meet.

April 4: C.R. 12 liaison meeting with Van. Tech.

April 5: Career Day (Grades 11 and 12).

April 6: Invitational relay meet (1500 hrs.).

April 6: English placement tests.

April 6-8: C.R. 12 classes at C.M.O.S.

April 16: Band to Sunshine Coast Music Festival.

April 19: "The Hobbit" plays at elementary schools.

April 20-21: "The Hobbit" evening performances.

May 18: School Track Meet.

May 25: Sunshine Coast Track Meet.



Along with all minor soccer teams, the Brackendale Devils are warming up for this season's playoffs. In the back row from left to right are: Terry Van Den Maagdenburg, Craig Mercers, Wayne Jackson, Darren Wight, Dean Borrell and Glen Golaly. In the front row (l. to r.): John Slifcut, Wade Watson, Alex Ross, Fraser Morrison, Joey Antosh and Glen Alexander. Missing from the picture are David James, Brad Rustad, Rick Speedie, Cameron Rhodes, Albert Klemenic, Kevin Crowston, Craig Doran and George Jacobs.

Giles rink wins mixed bonspiel

The Brent Giles rink won the "A" event and the Halray Trophy at the Howe Sound Curling Club's mixed bonspiel, the final bonspiel of the curling season.

Out of town rinks won all four events with the Duke Collins rink taking the "B" event; the Gerry Still rink the "C" event and the Wayne King rink the "D" event. The "B" event was a cliff hanger with a sensational last rock by Collins winning the game.

Al McIntosh thanked the ladies for the steak dinner prepared on Saturday night and complimented the ice maker for the excellent ice. In fact, he said, it was a good bonspiel and they had a grand time until that last rock.

Jack Currie presented the Halray Trophy for the "A" event to Brent Giles, Agnes Hunter, Brad Giles and Donna Giles. In second place were Mike Gardiner, Judy Parkin,

Bruce Mercer and Norma Swedfeger. Third place went to the Gary Hendrickson rink with Gary and Vilma Hendrickson and Keith and Della Stinson and in fourth place were Dick and Valda Reimer with Pat and Rick Reimer.

Keith Stinson presented the Weldwood Trophy to the Duke Collins rink for the "B" event, with Pat Collins and Gordon and Gail Allan. In second place were Al and Renee McIntosh and Keith and Doreen Roberts. Doreen hurt her leg and the rink was forced to finish up with three people.

Third place in the "B" event went to Vic Ewasiuk with Carol Ewasiuk, Gerry Ewasiuk and Pat Marini and in fourth place was the high school rink with Blair Walkey, Kelly Craig, Glenn Valleau and Lana McCallum.

Al McIntosh presented the FMC trophy to the Gerry Still rink for the "C" event. With Still, were Cathy, Rick and

Roxanne Still. In second place was the Armand Legal rink with Ania and Lyall Wickstrom and Jani Haanio. Third place went to the Frank Roche rink with Linda Roche and Warren and Karen Friesen while in fourth place was Al Abird, Mary Wilcox, Don Hobbs and Anna Marie Hobbs.

Lindsay Valleau presented the Valleau Logging trophy to the Wayne King rink for the "D" event. With King were Pat King and Harry and Yvonne Weavers. Second place went to the Ken Moore rink with Carolyn Moore, Mike and Drew Gottleib while the Jack Currie rink with Susie Currie and Matt and Betty Schulte was in third place. Fourth place went to the Owen Carney rink with Sandy Carney and Peter and Gill Horston.

The draw for the side of beef was held with Staff-Sgt. Fred Zaharia making the draw. The winner was Louise Blundell of Pemberton.

MINOR SOCCER STANDINGS, MARCH 19th

Division	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Division 8							
Stawamus	8	7	0	1	57	0	15
Mamquam Celtics	7	5	0	2	21	0	12
Brackendale	10	3	6	1	16	22	7
Mamquam Rangers	8	2	4	2	6	10	6
Britannia	7	0	7	0	0	68	0
Division 6							
Squamish	13	9	1	3	42	8	21
Mamquam Rotarians	10	7	1	2	19	4	16
Brackendale	12	7	5	0	22	16	14
Stawamus	11	3	7	1	9	21	7
Mamquam Seaview	10	1	6	3	6	23	5
Britannia	10	0	7	3	8	34	3
Division 4							
Mamquam	12	12	0	0	41	9	24
Stawamus	12	5	5	1	24	21	11
Brackendale	12	5	7	0	23	26	10
Squamish D.Q.	11	0	10	1	6	38	1
Junior Girls							
Mamquam	9	3	2	4	5	4	10
Stawamus	9	2	3	4	4	5	8
Senior Girls							
Brackendale	9	7	1	1	24	3	15
Stawamus	9	7	1	1	22	4	15
Mamquam	7	3	2	2	8	4	8
Garibaldi	9	2	7	0	6	32	4
Britannia	10	0	8	2	1	18	2

Minor Soccer Scores, March 19, 1978

Seniors Girls:
Britannia 0, Brackendale 0
Stawamus 6, Garibaldi 1

Junior Girls:
Stawamus 2, Mamquam 1

Division 4:
Stawamus 5, Brackendale 0
Mamquam 6, Squamish D.Q. 0

Division 6:
Brackendale 4, Squamish 2
Mamquam Rotarians 2, Stawamus 0
Britannia 2, Mamquam Seaview 2

Division 8:
Stawamus 0, Mamquam Celtics 0
Brackendale 7, Britannia 0

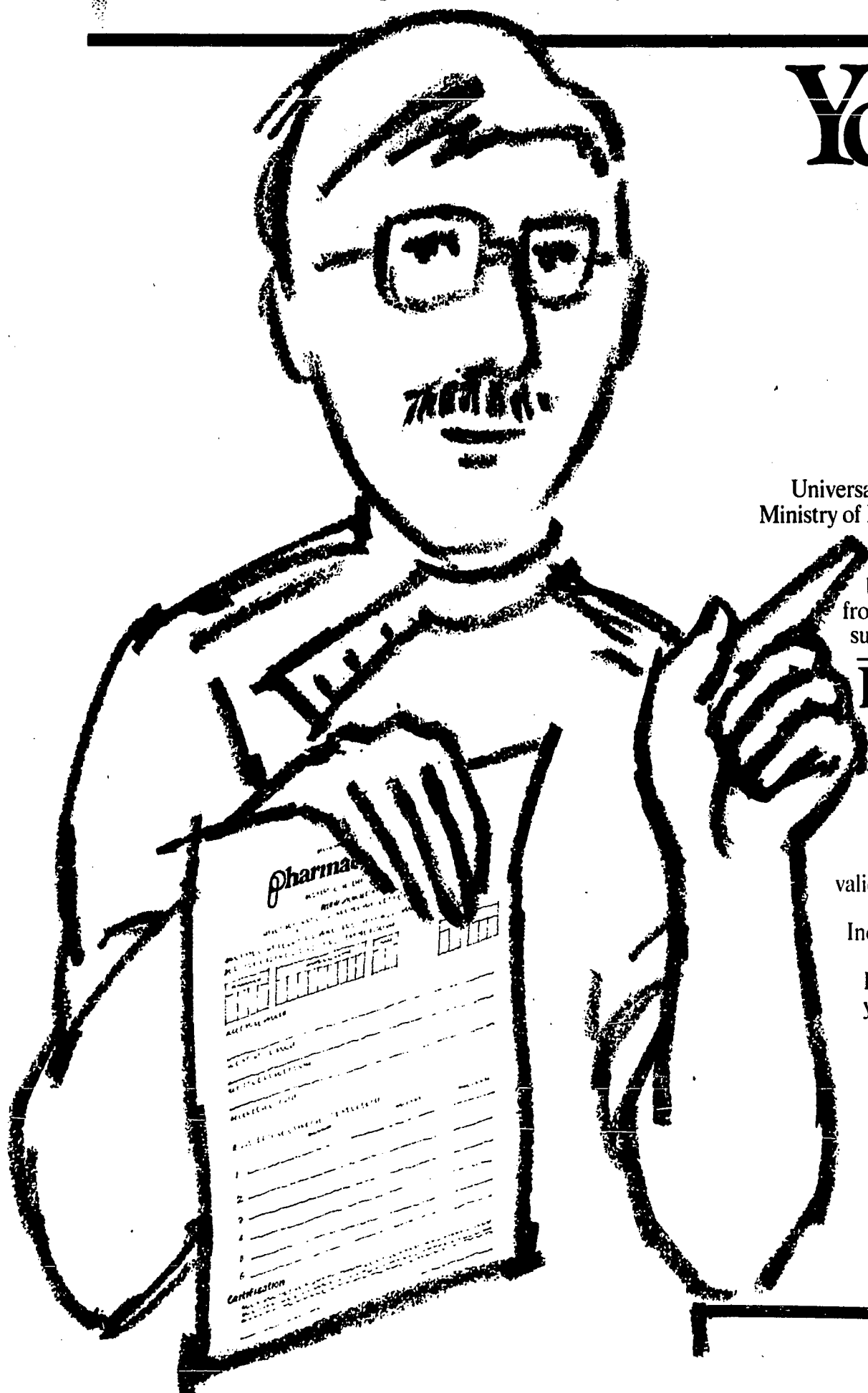
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Squamish Times

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A reminder from Universal Pharmacare:



Your 1977 Claim Form must be filed by March 31, 1978.

Universal Pharmacare was introduced last June by the Ministry of Human Resources. The Plan protects all British Columbians against unusually high prescription drug expenses. It has proven to be particularly helpful to those who suffer from long-term illness, or who require ostomy supplies or certain prosthetic appliances.

Protection is provided in two ways.

1. Fully-paid benefits are offered to those individuals or families who:
 - are 65 years of age or over and hold a valid Pharmacare card,
 - receive the Handicapped Persons' Income Assistance allowance,
 - hold a valid Human Resources Medical Benefits Program "W" card for yourself and your dependents, or
 - reside in a licensed long-term care facility.
 If you or your family are entitled to fully-paid benefits you do not have to submit a claim form — your pharmacist has been paid directly by Pharmacare.
2. Universal Coverage — providing partial reimbursement

Other persons and their dependents who are registered as individuals or as a family unit

with the Medical Services Plan of British Columbia are eligible for Universal Pharmacare. If you and your dependents have receipts that total more than \$100.00 from June 1st to December 31st, 1977 you should file a claim. Here's all you have to do:

1. Please read the simple instructions on your claim form carefully.
2. Then fill the form in, with all receipts attached. (Receipts for 1977 must exceed the annual \$100.00 deductible amount).
3. The form is already addressed. Just fold and fasten it, affix sufficient postage...

And most important: Mail it before midnight-March 31, 1978.

You will receive a cheque for 80% of the amount claimed in excess of \$100.00. If you don't have a claim form, you can pick one up from any pharmacist. And if you have any questions about Universal Pharmacare, your pharmacist will be happy to answer them.

Thank you for your help.

Pharmacare



Province of British Columbia

Ministry of Human Resources
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4

LEISURE

By Maurice Farn

CENTENNIAL

Some strange things were happening at Centennial Fields last weekend. We had soccer, softball practice, dog training, horses, motorcycles, frisbies, hockey (in the lacrosse box) and even some fly fishing and a group with boomerangs. With the good weather more and more people have been going up there.

One of the favourite hobbies these days is taking a tour through the partially completed Civic Centre. This weekend could be the last weekend to do so until the building is finished. IF they manage to get the arena floor poured this week the building will have to be locked up tight.

For those wanting firewood, it's still available on weekends. Go south past the Civic Centre on logger's road to a road going into the south end of Centennial Fields. Do not go in the Centennial Fields entrance.

DOGS

Speaking of problems... We are getting many complaints about dogs at Centennial Fields. The mess left by the dogs is getting to the soccer players. No dogs are allowed unless on a leash, and enforcement will have to be stepped up in this area. So keep your dogs under control and walk them somewhere else than on the playing field areas.

SOCCER

Playoffs begin this weekend in the men's league and in about two weeks for the minor soccer association. The final day for soccer is on May 7th with the Annual Soccer Day. In addition to the usual high quality finals, a special highlight this year will be the first presentation of the Roy Penrose Memorial Trophy.

As a result of a special fund set up to honour Roy Penrose, a beautiful trophy will now be awarded annually for "The person who has contributed most to the development and sportsmanship of soccer in the Squamish area."

NEW PROGRAMS

The recreation department is now ready to start registering for what will be the last set of programs registered at the Municipal Hall. After this session, registrations will be taken at the Civic Centre, which will prove much more convenient to the public. Some of the Spring programs are:

Kindergym — Program specifically designed for preschool children ages 3 and 4 years. Many activities will be introduced for your child's enjoyment, muscle co-ordination and ability to socialize with other children.

Time: 9 - 10:30 a.m.
Location: Your choice of Monday or Thursday at Brackendale; Friday, Stawamus.

Kindergym - 4 yrs. only — This program is similar to Kindergym, however, it is for the four year old child only. Giving the child a two day a week program.

Location: Highland School, Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 - 10:30 a.m.

Kinderfun (3 and 4 year olds) — Kinderfun is a nursery school type program, designed to enrich your child's environment with new ideas, art activities, learn new songs and games, and develop skills in dealing successfully with other children. This program will help your child build a positive self image and a strong foundation for future learning.

Location: United Church, 4th Avenue, Squamish. **Times:** Tuesday, 9 - 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 9 - 11 a.m.; Thursday, 9 - 11 a.m.

Tumbling — A program for preschoolers to help develop children's balance, grace and freedom of movement. Methods of tumbling, some jumps, games and social involvement will be a benefit to your child.

Location: Highlands School. **Times:** Thursdays, 9:30 - 10:15 a.m.

Yoga for Children — An introduction to the basic yoga techniques, stressing slow movement, balance and flexibility. Valleycliffe School Gym. Wednesdays, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Many other programs are in the planning stage awaiting the opening of the Civic Centre.

Please note that all registrations must be done in advance at the Municipal Hall between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. I suggest that those wishing to register get down early.



Hotspur Jamie Ellis racing up right wing to catch Cliff Avenue player in the March 5 game at Centennial Field.

Chiefs 'Sportsmanlike' in Provincial 'A' Tournament

By PAUL CANDY

On March 7, the Howe Sound Chiefs travelled to Armstrong to participate in the Provincial Senior Boys' "A" Basketball Tournament. This is for schools with less than 200 boys in grades 11 and 12. There are 12 zones in B.C., and each zone sends one representative to this tournament. The Chiefs were representing all of the Squamish Valley and Howe Sound.

The team first saw action on Wednesday, March 8. The opponents were the host team, the Armstrong Saints, who had been picked to finish fifth or higher. The Saints came out in excellent form, and dominated the first quarter. Their red-hot shooting had them up 21-8 after 10 minutes of play. In the second, the Chiefs pulled to within 3 points, but then dropped back again and were losing at the half, 32-30.

The second half saw the Chiefs fight back. They pulled to within 4 points and stayed right with the Saints the rest of the way. However, it was too little, too late. Armstrong emerged victorious, 60-59. Neil Roberts led the Chiefs with 18 points.

Although out of contention for the championship, the Chiefs still had a chance to finish fifth. To do this, they had to win their remaining two games. The first of these was against another highly-rated team, the Boundary Central Roadrunners.

It was another hard-fought game. At times the Chiefs led by as much as 16 points, but the Roadrunners kept fighting back. The Chiefs retained the lead (however slim) throughout the whole game, and came out with a 70-64 victory. Brent Petterson led the winners with 16 points and Bruce Ramus added 14.

In the game to decide fifth place, the Chiefs came up against the Hazelton Spartans. The Chiefs came out flying, and built up a 14-point first quarter lead. However, from then on it was all downhill. The Chiefs' play sagged, and Hazelton began to take control. The Chiefs gradually fell further and further behind and lost a disappointing game 78-61.

The Howe Sound Chiefs finished eighth over-all in the tournament. However, there were a few encouraging spots. The team was awarded a trophy for being voted Most Sportsmanlike Team. Neil Roberts and Brent Petterson both received honorable mention in all-star voting.

And finally, the game between the Chiefs and the Armstrong Saints was voted the most exciting game of the tournament.

So, the 77-78 season ends for the Chiefs. Certainly, there has never been one like it. Thanks go to the two coaches, Mr. Mike Weeks and Mr. Doug Sheffield, for making it all possible.

The team will greatly miss the graduating players (and Mr. Weeks, who will now coach at Brackendale). Still, six players will be back next year, and their goal is No. 1. See you next year!

Rudy Venekamp strikes again

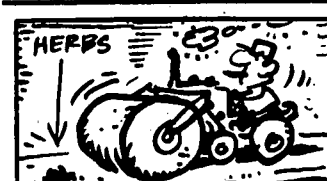
Rudy Venekamp, the most prolific scorer of Squamish United, struck again on Sunday with only 20 minutes left in the game to give his mates a 2-1 win.

Playing at Jonathan Rogers Park in Vancouver, United found itself behind 1-0 early in the first half on a fluke goal. A mis-directed kick by Barry Galley struck fullback Russ Hillman and ricocheted to an opponent directly in front of the Squamish net.

Reg Fogarty was able to equalize shortly before the interval. Rudy Venekamp had taken one of his patented long throw-ins which was headed on to Fogarty by Tony Loneragan.

Play continued on a more or less even basis in the second half, with Jim Schutz having a goal called back for offside. Finally, Venekamp put on a one man show of ball control eventually flipping the ball over the prostrate Dover Olympic goalkeeper to put the game away.

In addition to those already mentioned, Gary Hastings, Imre



When using dried herbs, make sure to crumble them to release the flavor.

Sorbon, Tony Sorbon, Greg Wirachowski, Al Muir, Doug Muir and John Henderson carried the United colors. Next Sunday United hosts this same club, Dover Olympic at Centennial park at 2 p.m. in a return match.

On Friday, March 24th, Squamish travels to Kinsmen Stadium in North Vancouver to meet Nor Van Optical in round four of the provincial cup playoffs.

SQUAMISH MEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE STANDINGS

Teams	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
Highlander	10	9	0	1	81	8	19
Terminals	12	9	2	1	56	19	19
Brackendale	11	5	5	1	29	37	11
Khalsa	11	5	6	0	28	46	10
Native Sons	11	3	5	3	21	38	9
Carmen	10	1	5	4	15	40	5
Local 170	11	0	8	3	11	60	3

Scores for games played Sunday, March 19

Terminals vs. Khalsa — 5-4 for Terminals

Carmen vs. Native Sons — 3-0 for Native Sons

Local 170 vs. Brackendale — 5-0 for Brackendale

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH PARKS & RECREATION COMMISSION POSITION VACANT PARKS LANDSCAPE FOREMAN

A new position is available with the Squamish Parks & Rec. Dept. Responsible to the Parks and Recreation Director, the Parks Landscape working foreman is required to plan, maintain and upgrade present and future parks and related areas under the jurisdiction of the Parks and Recreation Commission. The foreman will be responsible for the supervision of employees and ensuring their work is carried out in a workmanlike manner. Responsible for the efficient operation of equipment in the Parks dept. Required to carry out all labourers duties as required.

Duties involve considerable turf maintenance and its attendant feature.

Qualifications must include considerable experience in Municipal Parks Maintenance, a sound knowledge of horticulture and its practices. Experience in landscaping, soil testing, fertilizing, weed and disease control, top dressing, and considerable experience in a supervisory capacity.

Knowledge of construction of play equipment, all weather playing fields, and installation of sprinkling equipment desirable.

Applications to: Mr. M. Farn
Parks & Recreation Director
Box 310
Squamish, B.C.

Deadline for Applications: 4 p.m., April 3rd, 1978.

\$7.85/hr. Municipal benefits. Union Position.

Position available immediately.

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FOR INFORMATION

Call Bob Hughes at 279-0441 or 279-0442.

THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF PEMBERTON COURT OF REVISION

Take notice that the Court of Revision of the Voters' List will be held at the Village Office, Aster St., Pemberton, B.C., from 9 a.m. until 12 noon on April 3, 1978.

The Court of Revision shall hear all complaints and correct and revise the list of electors, and may

- Correct the names of electors in any way wrongly stated therein; or
- Add the names of electors omitted from the list; or
- Strike out the names of persons from the list who are not entitled to vote or who are disqualified from voting; or
- Correct any other manifest error therein.

VILLAGE OF PEMBERTON
F. Antonelli
Village Clerk

Card of Thanks

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our many relatives and friends for the beautiful gifts and flowers and good wishes on the occasion of our 50th wedding anniversary on March 10, 1978.

Special thanks to our immediate family, Lorna and Carrol Anne Maccholz and Don and Lynda Patrick and family for hosting this special occasion.

Ray and Georgina Patrick

CANADA PENSION PLAN CHANGES.

Better Benefits For Some.

Divorce or Annulment.

CPP pension credits earned by a husband and wife during marriage may be divided equally between them if the marriage ends in divorce or annulment after January 1, 1978. This ensures that an asset accumulated through the efforts of both spouses while they were married can be shared equally by both when the marriage is dissolved.

Retroactive Payment of Retirement Benefits.

Retirement benefits may now be paid retroactively for a period of up to 12 months to contributors who had attained age 65 but who are under age 70 and who have retired from the labour force.

Post-Mortem Benefits.

Applications for retroactive benefits (i.e. up to 12 months) can now be made on behalf of a deceased person, in cases where a contributor qualified, but failed to apply, before death. Families or estates will be entitled to receive benefits in such cases.

Elimination of Reductions in Children's Benefits.

Orphans' and disabled contributors' children's benefits are no longer reduced for the fifth and subsequent children. All children in a family, regardless of its size, are eligible to receive equal benefits.

These important amendments to the Canada Pension Plan came into force on January 1st, 1978. If you have any questions, contact the Canada Pension Plan office nearest you:

Vancouver
1665 West Broadway
P.O. Box 34193
Station "D"
V6J 4N1
Tel. (604) 732-4421

Health and Welfare Canada Santé et Bien-être social Canada

Monique Bégin, Minister Monique Bégin, Ministre

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Back to Nature

By Rick Dawson

It's great to be back! Having just recently returned home to Squamish after two years in the wilds of the Queen Charlotte Islands, I look forward to taking an active role in community affairs.

"Back to Nature" is my attempt to provide Squamish residents with an awareness of outdoor activities. You can probably grasp the nature of the articles to come by the title. To be featured are such subjects as hunting, fishing, camping, canoeing, hiking, etc.; their methods of application, equipment used, and locations (where to go); plus editorial opinion

directed at some environmental or political aspect of wildlife and resource management.

Feedback! I would very much appreciate contribution and interest from the community providing material and guidelines for forthcoming articles. If you have information, a helpful hint, a personal view or just a question, drop me a line, care of the Times Office, Box 107, Squamish, or phone 892-3966.

I've not, as yet, assimilated all of the changes that have occurred in Squamish during the past two years. Rather than plunge right in I thought I'd

lead off with a short review of my impressions of the Queen Charlottes.

The Misty Isles are home for the Haida Indians, a proud, independent and strikingly beautiful people famed for their work with argillite carvings and for their heritage as warriors supreme along the B.C. coast in days of old.

The scenery is beautiful, inspiring and breathtaking — yet confusing in its contrasts.

Dense forests of majestic spruce, hemlock and cedar coupled with rugged mountains and impassable undergrowth prevent interior exploration of the islands — but you can walk for miles and miles along clean sandy beaches. In many areas the coastline is sheer cliff rising above the battering of the waves, yet Graham Island is rolling land with vast stretches of flat land and swampy areas.

WEATHER

There is a great variety in terrain, weather and wildlife. Weather change can often be phenomenal, from a quiet sunny afternoon to a raging typhoon by nightfall. A popular saying on the islands is "If you don't like the weather, wait a few minutes."

I was a caretaker for a logging camp during the winter months living in a trailer situated on a narrow isthmus only a few feet above high tide.

One night I dropped off to sleep with stars peeping through the window and the next mor-

ning woke to find a high tide of 24 feet, reinforced by 165 to 185 kilometre per hour winds and my trailer was floating around on its log foundations. Did you ever try standing with chest waders on in waist-deep water, tying cables onto trees and trailers in hurricane winds and remain calm?

I existed on sea life. The ocean became my garden. I harvested delectables fit for royalty. Imagine clams, oysters, mussels, abalone, sea urchins, sea cucumbers, kelp motusks, gooseneck barnacles, rock crab, cod, red snapper, flounder, halibut, salmon and steelhead. The list is endless.

DEER

Deer, although small by mainland standards at 60 to 70 pounds average are so numerous that a bag limit of 10 a season is permitted.

What the deer may lack in size in no way affects the Charlottes Black Bear. The islands are noted for the tremendous size of their bears. Roaming the forests, he becomes the target of big game hunters bent on trophy hunting.

BEAR

One bear I know of was thought to have weighed 575 pounds when alive. It had been found dead after two days, minus its head and fur coat and the meat had been left for the animals. Waste such as this really turns my stomach. It seems that no matter how beautiful and remote an area or

how plentiful the game may be, there is always some jerk desecrating the responsibility and privilege nature allows us.

FISHING

How does the idea of catching a coho in excess of 20 pounds strike you, with the odd one edging over 25 pounds? Steelhead is much the same.

I recall my first fly fishing trip into a certain river (to remain nameless). It was just daylight when I came across a particularly nice section of river and stripped out my line, laying my fly at the head of a riffle. It travelled some 20 feet when the water surface erupted into spray and 15 pounds of silver coho exploded into view, a tiny (egg and I) fly hanging in the corner of its mouth, water cascading from its glistening sides as the first rays of sunlight flashed dancing rainbows before my eyes.

A spirited struggle, ten or so spectacular jumps and she came quietly to the river edge and layed down on her side. A quick tug with the pliers and the hook was free. The coho righted herself and faded slowly into the depths.

The rest of the day was much the same. How often must an angler stop fishing for the day because his arm is too sore?

Coho also schooled up near enough the shore that you could surf fish them in the ocean. When you latch onto one while fishing from the beach, watch out! He has got nothing but open water to fight in. I've seen a few reels stripped as a big fish just decided to keep going.

BIRDS

For the bird hunter the Charlottes are a totally revolutionary experience. In the winter, the migrating geese and ducks just blot out the sky in places.

Visualize flying over Nadine Harbour in a single engine Cessna and seeing five to 10

thousand Canada Geese below. Paddle a canoe slowly into some secluded bay or inlet and surprise 200 or so mallards or peer through the trees onto some small lake and witness a sea of green and brown heads as the mallards cover its surface. Drive along the seashore road of Sandspit and glance out over the ocean to see Black Brand (sea goose) bordering the coastline by the thousands.

Other wildlife includes falcons, eagles, elk (in some isolated areas on Graham Island), seals, raccoons, beaver, otter and muskrat.

INDIAN RUINS

It's difficult to close out my impressions of the Charlottes without dealing with my feelings as I viewed the ancient Indian ruins at Skedans.

Remnants of a culture, a once flourishing north coast Indian lifestyle, crumbles with age. The ancient totems and village of Skedans of Lyell Island still overlook the ocean. Although a few weather-desolated totems remain standing, many lie still on the soft moss carpet of the forest floor, victims of age, wind and rain. As they lie there, subdued by the elements, I wonder what memories, what rites, what life they must have seen in days gone by.

REMINDER

A reminder to anglers, fishing licenses for both steelhead (\$3) and regular anglers license (\$5) expire the end of March. New ones are available at regular outlets about town and take effect the date of purchase to March 31, 1979.

Just a point to note, be sure and check over the new '78 and '79 hunting and fishing regulations thoroughly. Changes have been noted.

Congratulations to local steelhead hawkshaw, Tracy Willgress. She beached a seven pound steelhead on the shores of the Cheakamus River, March 8.

Smoking and premature death

Approximately 12 per cent of all premature deaths in Canada can be attributed to smoking, says Health and Welfare Minister Monique Bégin.

Highlighting Canada's National Education Week on Smoking, January 22-28, the Minister pointed to a departmental study which links smoking to five main causes of premature mortality — lung cancer, various types of throat cancer, chronic bronchitis and emphysema, heart disease and cerebrovascular disease.

Researchers reviewed all causes of death appearing in the International Classification of Diseases to determine those causes related to specific risk factors. For each cause, all available epidemiological data were used to derive the attributable percentages corresponding to smoking.

Out of a total of 73,440 deaths studied, between ages one and 70, the 8,718 attributable to smoking represent 105,085 potential years of life lost. Calculating the potential years of life lost consists of a summation over all age-groups between one and 70, of the number of deaths at a specific age multiplied by the remaining years of life up to age 70. For example, a death at age 30 from a particular cause contributes 40 years to the total potential years of life lost due to that cause.

Citing the economic costs of smoking in terms of health care and potential years of life lost, the Minister suggested that more government action to discourage smoking, such as recently-adopted municipal anti-smoking bylaws, may be needed.



Let's Go Bowling

By Keith Koch

The Thomas Adams Zone Finals were held last Sunday. Competing for this event were a total of 12 teams. Five teams arrived early Sunday morning from Gibsons Lanes.

The Zone Champions, consisting of one ladies team and one men's team will advance to the Regional Finals on April 9 at Varsity Lanes in Vancouver. The ladies zone championship was won by Team No. 1 from Gibsons with a total pinfall of 2825. Runners up were Team No. 5 from Squamish with a total of 2827.

A special thank you to the scorekeepers who volunteered their time for this event. They are as follows: Helen Gully, June Gardner, Sue Alder, Annette Walsh, Dollie Smith, Rose Watson, Daphne Chadwick, Tess Brennan, Sonny Marty and Michelle Buckmaster.

The Junior Girls travelled to Kelowna over the weekend for the provincial finals. From all reports, the girls had a fine time, along with their coach-chaperone Jack Sleaf.

There was a large contingent from Squamish to cheer the girls on as some parents took advantage of this trip.

The Junior Girls team with Denise Fairhurst, Heather Short, Diane Koch, Kathy Thurston and Debbie Sadler came in third in the provincial finals with a total of 2771. First place was won by Capri Lanes with a total of 2853.

Early Birds: Hazel Armstrong 2905, 710T; Susan Acorn 2828, 668T; Sharon Horrey 2685, 618T.

Monday Matinee: Joan Turk 2725, 609T; Carole Ramage 2605, Lorraine Davies 2435, Kathy Boothroyd 586T, Lynn Gauthier 575T.

Specialty Shop Mixed: Eloff Manson 2955, 759T; Ed Antosh 2375, 662T; Dick McLeod 2275, Troy Bliss 597T, Mary Hoodkoff 2605, 729T; Carol Latkin 2255, Eva Demeter 2235, 612T; Dorothy Dawson 582T.

Mixed Neighbors: Elsie Milner 2805, Barb Rott 2725, 636T; Barb Paddison 2705, Dot Gullacher 640T, Pat Broocking 621T.

Tuesday Mixed: Ingolf Eliasson 3015, 651T; Dave Porter 2875, 640T; Norm Wold 2575, Dean Aseltine 623T, Luella Casey 2755, 697T; Maureen Wold 2505, 581T; Linda Genio 2345, 580T.

Wednesday Ladies: Johanna Krzanowski 2635, Doreen Quinn 2575, 675T; Madeline McLeod 2485, 688T; Sharon Brewer 638T.

Wednesday Ladies: Doreen Quinn 2755, 715T; Florence Fairhurst 2505, Maureen Wold 2425, Helen Moule 628T, Madeline McLeod 619T.

Golden Agers: Bob Silcock 289, 2515, 712T; Art Rogers 2515, 573T; Scott McDonald 2115; Bill McAdam 559T, Edna McKinnon 2615, 669T; Dorothy DeBeck 2155, 538T; Dot Dawson 2145, 588T.

Hospital Hill: Ben Hubbard 2865, Roman Heisler 2695, Marsh Hurren 2675, 691T; Geo Binning 760T; Dave Moore 668T; Doreen Hales 3285, 804T; Hazel Armstrong 2465, 600T; Alie Pontini 2285, Susan Hubbard 585T.

Wednesday Nites: Ron LaForge 2325, Bob Hanik 2315, 599T; Rick Hobbs 2025, 563T; Bill Ashley 547T, June Gardner 2535, 628T; Fran English 2465, 631T; Lana Watson 2445; Darlene Allen 580T.

Royal Purple: Peggy Dawson 3045, 719T; Barbara Ripely 2905, Joyce Flury 2775, 730T; Norma Sleaf 733T.

Thurs., Double E: Richard Eppele 231, 3175, 759T; Wayne Burt 2565, 653T; Alan Grant 2465, Bruno Marini 656T; Lynette Beemish 2825, 631T; Dale Eppele 2685, 651T; Elaine Alton 2435, 640T.

Friday Classic: Tony Giles 2825, Keith Koch 2755, 664T; Ed Antosh 2585, George Binning 678, Marsh Hurren 699T, Chuck Rattray 664T, Doreen Quinn 2795, 685T; Norma Sleaf 2675, 707T; Dorothy DeFrancesco 2535, Jeannette Thompson 625T.

Jets: Geoff Smith 1465, 2400T; Corey Beemish 1205, 201D; Bruce Sheppard 1155, 229D; Vickie Smith 1395, 238D; Beverly Washcock 1305, 238D; Janice Moule 975, 191D; Mickey Joannet 188D.

Bantams: Jeff Calkins 2065, 464T; Chris Pearson 1765, 373T; Raymond Quesnel 1535, 380T; Paul Paddison 380T; Cheney Chadwick 2165, 464T; Shanda Granger 1865, Shelley Rivett 1725, Patty Anderson 438T, Paula Pearson 430T.

Juniors: Bobby Babuin 2215, 517T; Raymond Clark 2065, Curtis McLeod 2045, Danny Hall 528T, Peter Babuin 522T, Kim Calkins 2635, Angela McDonald 2405, 572T; Colleen Quinn 2355, 558T; Denise Fairhurst 551T.

Seniors: Lee Chadwick 2815, Brad Wilson 2565, 608T; Jack Wright 2505, 639T; Wassim Farrage 669T, Heather Short 2505, 588T; Terry Parsons 2385, 631T; Maurine Wright 2225, 547T.

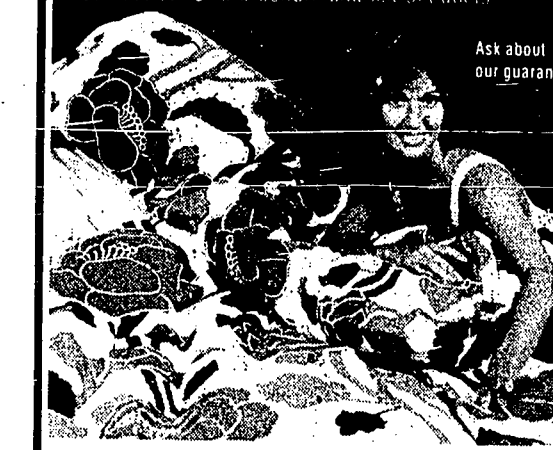
One of the best investments you can make won't return a penny to your pocket ... where you'll gain is in the heart when you give to the Lions Easter Seal Appeal. Dollars raised from the Lions Easter Seal Appeal keep 105 Easter Seal buses on the road taking crippled and handicapped children and adults to schools, treatment centres, sheltered workshops and recreation throughout British Columbia.

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EASTER CAKE

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CO-OP SPECIALS

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MARGARINE 3 lb	1.73
Palmolive	
LIQUID DETERGENT 32 oz	1.29
Co-Op Regular Grind	
COFFEE 1 lb	3.09
Kraft Miracle Whip	
DRESSING 32 oz	1.23
Dad's	
COOKIES 14 oz	.83
(fudge cream, granola, peanut butter chip)	
Co-Op	
PINEAPPLE 14 oz	2/.82
(crushed, sliced, chunk)	
Glad Poly	
GARBAGE BAGS (26x36) 10's	1.05
Co-Op Pieces & Stems	
MUSHROOMS 10 oz	.59
Co-Op Stuffed Manx, Loose Pak	
OLIVES 12 oz	.82
Bick's	
CRANBERRY SAUCE 12 oz	.49
(jelly or whole)	

Co-Op 1 ply	
BATHROOM TISSUE	
assort colors 4's	.85
Kraft Plain	
CHEEZ WHIZ 2 lb	2.69
Kraft	
MACARONI DINNER 7 1/4 oz	3/.84
Co-Op	
PAPER TOWELS 2's	.98
Co-Op White Pop Up	
FACIAL TISSUE 2 ply 200's	.61
Grade A Small	
EGGS	.62 doz.
Ruby Red	
GRAPEFRUIT 56's	6/.69
ONIONS med	.12 lb.
TOMATOES	.29 lb.
MUSHROOMS	.98 lb.

reg. gas **91.1** gal
motor oil **.89** per qt

MEAT SPECIALS

Country Morning No. 1 vac packed	
SKINLESS WEINERS 1 lb.	.69 lb.
reg or all beef	
Jubilee or Empire	
BACON	1.29
vac pac 1 lb.	
Club or Rib	
SIRLOIN STEAK	1.99 lb.

Due To The Size Of The Present Facilities
Membership Will Be Limited To Approximately
500 MEMBERS

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CO-OP ASS'N
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(1/4 mile past Golf Course)



STORE HOURS:
10-6 Tuesday, 9-12 Wednesday,
10-6 Thursday, 10-8 Friday,
10-5 Saturday.

Log homes being built at Britannia

A new business, which got off to a rather slow start but is now progressing very well, is the log home building project started at Britannia Beach last year by Harry McCulloch and his sons.

"One of our biggest problems has been getting logs," Harry said as he showed me over the job where son Norman was cutting notches in logs to fit them together. "We couldn't get any here and the nearest ones we could find were at 100 Mile House. If it hadn't been for Sid Roberge who managed to get us a supply I don't know what we would have done."

If you are driving past Britannia Beach look up the hill to the buildings just north of the mill and you will see three or four log buildings under construction. That's where McCulloch Log Homes are located and that's where their efforts have been concentrated.

"This big house, with an atrium and four wings, has been a real problem, McCulloch said. "Getting the roof engineered posed the worst problem but we finally managed it and it will be taken to its permanent site in Surrey in the near future."

"We don't want to tackle another one like that, though," he said. "It was much too complicated. Instead we'd prefer to concentrate on the more conventional rectangular shaped log homes which are much easier to build."



A corner of the log houses being built at Britannia showing how the logs are fitted after they are notched.

McCulloch said these are erected at the site, where the logs are peeled and polished or prepared, and then the building is taken apart and re-assembled on the permanent site.

"We don't cut the doors and windows till we move the building," McCulloch said. "It's easier to move it without cutting them."

One of their houses now under construction is a 1600 square foot log chalet for Whistler and he says they will be able to build about six homes a year.

"We are hoping to be building the recreation hall for the Pinecrest Development," McCulloch said, "but until we know when we can start on the project we can't plan for that. It takes several months to get everything ready and the building done, even after we get approval."

"We use pine for our logs," McCulloch said. "Lodgepole pine because we have discovered that it has the largest insulation factor of any type of logs. All our logs are at least 10 inches in diameter but it is a problem finding logs for the homes."

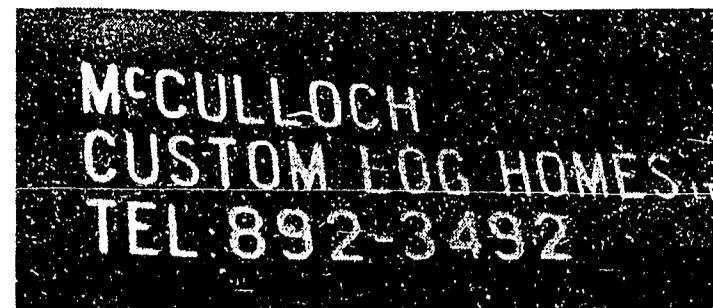
"We really didn't have any information or any background when we started this project," McCulloch said, "and it was hard to get it. But we've worked our way through most of the problems and we feel we can produce a good product; one that will be competitive and will be an attraction to the area. These log homes are specially suited for vacation or recreation

homes, or in a recreation area such as Whistler or Garibaldi."

Working on the project are Harry McCulloch, his son Norman, Carl Halvorson and Micky Rae, and he says none of them will be sorry to see the com-

pletion of the big house and the start of the more conventional ones.

Meanwhile, it's another small industry which is adding to the economy of the Howe Sound area.



Norm McCulloch notching one of the logs used in making the houses. Logs come from the 100 Mile area and are peeled on the site.



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Court News

The following cases appeared before Judge C.I. Walker in police court on Tuesday, March 14th.

James Stack, charged with impaired driving and with refusing to take a breathalyzer test, was fined \$300 on the first charge and \$250 on the second, in default 14 days in prison and given one year's supervised probation on each charge. On a second charge of impaired driving he was fined \$500, in default 14 days in prison and given one year's supervised probation.

Douglas Horth, appearing on two charges of failing to file income tax, was fined \$25 on each count.

Gerry Dent, charged with driving without insurance, was fined \$250 and placed on one year's probation.



Inside the large log house with central atrium being built for a Surrey resident by McCulloch Log Homes Ltd. at its Britannia Beach plant.

Diabetes Month

Peter Campbell, president of the Canadian Diabetic Association, has designated March 1978 as National Diabetes Month. This year, 1978, also marks the silver anniversary of the Association, incorporated in 1953 at the instigation of Dr. Charles H. Best, co-discoverer of Insulin, and several influential friends.

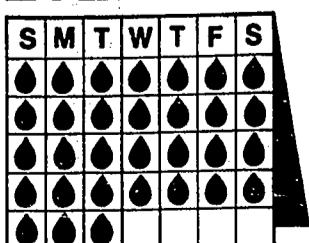
An estimated half million Canadians are now diabetic. An additional quarter million are expected to develop it sooner or later.

The causes of diabetes appear to be many. At one time it was thought that heredity was the only factor. Now it has come to light that viruses which cause some common childhood illnesses may even cause diabetes, or leave a predisposition to it in their wake. And it is well-known that obesity, emotional stress, severe illness, surgery and pregnancy can all trigger the condition.

Contrary to popular belief, Insulin is not a cure, but Insulin plus appropriate diet and exercise has helped prolong the lives of many diabetics. Nevertheless, diabetics who have been on treatment for many years are more subject to the fatal complications of heart, kidney and circulatory malfunctions. It is these complications which make diabetes a major cause of death after heart disease and cancer.

The aims of the Canadian Diabetic Association are, therefore, twofold: to find a cure for diabetes through accelerated research into the causes, and to educate today's and tomorrow's diabetics to enable them to live longer, healthier and more productive lives.

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- ★ Fully Licensed
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- ★ 2 miles from Gondola

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SQUAMISH PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION

PRESCHOOL PROGRAMS

SPRING

KINDERGYM

A program specifically designed for preschool children ages 3 and 4 years. Many activities will be introduced for your child's enjoyment, muscle coordination and ability to socialize with other children.

Registration fee: \$18.00 for 10 sessions

Time: 9:00-10:30 a.m.

Location: your choice of Monday or Thursday, Brackendale; Friday, Stawamus.

KINDERGYM 4 YRS. ONLY

This program is similar to Kindergarten; however, it is for the four year old child only. Giving the child a two day a week program.

Fee: \$36.00 - 10 weeks

Location: Highlands School Tuesday and Wednesday

Time: 9:00-10:30 am

KINDERFUN (3 and 4 year olds)

Kinderfun is a nursery school type program, designed to enrich your child's environment with new ideas, art activities, learn new songs and games, and develop skills in dealing successfully with other children. This

program will help your child build a positive self image and a strong foundation for future learning.

Registration fee: \$20.00 for 10 weeks

Location: United Church, 4th Avenue, Squamish

Times:

Tuesday 9 - 11 a.m.

Wednesday 9 - 11 a.m.

Thursday 9 - 11 a.m.

TUMBLING

A program for preschoolers to help develop children's balance, grace and freedom of movement. Methods of tumbling, some jumps, games and social involvement will be a benefit to your child.

Registration fee: \$8.00 for eight weeks.

Location: Highlands School

Times: Thursdays 9:30-10:15 a.m.

YOGA FOR CHILDREN

An introduction to the basic yoga techniques, stressing slow movement balance and flexibility.

Valleycliffe School Gym

Wednesdays - 3:30-4:30

Fee: \$8.00 for 8 weeks

ANNOUNCING

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★ 1977 B100

Tradesman Van
127 in. wheelbase V-8, auto, sliding side door, all heavy duty equipped, deluxe driver & passenger bucket seats, Gauges, bright tan metallic. Now only \$6048. stock no. 7-7944

★ 1978 B-100

Tradesman Van
109" wheelbase, slant 6, auto, radio, P.S., heavy duty pkg., medium green sunfire. Now only \$5667. stock no. 7-7041

★ 1978 B-100

Tradesman Van
109 in. wheelbase, slant 6, auto, gauges, heavy duty shocks, medium blue metallic. \$5843.

4 - WHEEL DRIVES

★ 1978 W150

4 x 4 Pickup
Short box, V-8, 4 spd, sure grip sliding rear window, chrome slotted wheels, 10 x 15 LT raised white lettered tires. Medium green sunfire colour. Now only \$7888. stock no. 87046

★ 1978 W150

Short Box
400 cid, V-8, suregrip auto tilt steering, bucket seats, chrome wheels, P.S., & much much more. Bright canyon red sunfire. \$8894.

★ 1978

Ram Charger
V-8 auto, suregrip, 30 gal. fuel tank, gauges, roll bar, rear step bumper, P.S., 10 x 15 LT tires, A.M. tape, 40 channel CB. Sharp black colour. Demo priced to save \$.

CLUB CABS

★ 1978 D-20

Club Cab, 440
CID, suregrip, auto, tilt steering, 9000 camper pkg., heavy duty pkg., Adventure S.E. pkg., 950 x 16 1/2 tenply radial tires, two tone bright tan metallic, air condit., tool storage box, Stock No. 87075. Ideal for the camper or trailer owner. Priced at \$10,500.

★ 1978 Swept

Line Pickup
131 in. wheelbase, slant 6, auto, heavy duty pkg., Canyon red sunfire colour, plus all factory options. \$5199.

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Council Briefs

HYDRO

Council received a request from Hydro to reconsider their decision against the use of an overhead hydro line on Highlands Way South, from Mamquam Road to the Boulevard.

In a letter to council, District Manager Gary Wong said "We honestly believe Hydro is acting responsibly and as a 'good corporate citizen'. Our 'hybrid' design (underground and overhead) seems to be a sensible compromise between high costs and aesthetics."

"At the council presentation, I do feel that we did not explore the value of street lights fully enough. Personally, as a resident of the Garibaldi Highlands area, I wish that council would study this benefit with more detail."

Accordingly, the mayor appointed Aldermen Cunningham and Manson to a committee which will look the area of the proposed line over. "There is no use me going," he said, "I wouldn't even look. But in all fairness someone should go."

CANADIAN UNITY

Several weeks ago, council referred a request from the Westerners for Canadian Unity who asked that a steering committee be set up within the community, to the Chamber of Commerce.

Last week, the chamber, signifying their disinterest, handed the request back to council. "I think that we should forget about it," said Alderman Rose Tatlow.

"It's kind of like voting against motherhood," said Alderman Nick Candy.

Expressing council's general feeling, Alderman Alma Cunningham said, "I don't want anything to do with it right now." The issue was tabled.

ELECTORAL REFORM

Council received an invitation to submit a brief to the Royal Commission on Electoral Reform on March 14. Unfortunately the deadline for such submissions was March 13.

Council felt that there were groups and organizations within the community that would be in-

terested in making their opinions known to the commission and the administration was instructed to inquire about the possibility of a brief being accepted despite the stipulated deadline.

DANCE SCHOOL

Informing that an outside exit from the change room of the Brackendale Studio and the Garibaldi School of Dance had not been provided within the seven day period allowed by council, Alderman Nick Candy told council that he could not understand why the instructions had not been carried out by the studio's owner Christine Hether.

However, Administrator Stan Kary said that he had neglected to specify the requirement of an extra door in the directive to Hether and as a result, another letter will be sent.

Discussion arising out of an item in the Parks and Recreation Commission minutes regarding the possibility of putting a non-permanent dance studio into Civic Centre revealed that council felt that no one group or person could be allowed to use the facilities for 38 hours a week.

CHEAKAMUS ROAD

Alderman Nick Candy reported to council that a letter had been sent to the provincial government asking the Ministry of Highways to contribute to the maintenance of the Cheakamus Road. He said that they were considering the request in the light of the fact that the Paradise Valley road is classified, Section 6.

If they agree, Candy said, the provincial government will meet 50 percent of the cost.

In accordance with the Advisory Planning Board and the Planning and Design Committee, Squamish town council approved the Lecky Realty proposal for an office building on the corner of Second and Winnipeg Street on the site of the old Parish Hall and an addition to the CRB Logging Company building on Pemberton Avenue, March 14.

Don Lecky told the Times that construction of the single storey building is due to begin within the month. When completed it will cover 32,000 square feet from property line to property line, accommodating four offices or retail outlets.

Council was pleased with the artist's conception presented by Lecky Realty showing that the flat roofed building will have a brown overhang, beige brick walls and a series of large windows.

CRB's addition will be used for additional office and storage space.

PARKS FOREMAN

Parks and Recreation Direc-

tor Maurice Farn applied for and received permission to hire a working foreman to supervise parks crews.

To date, the crews are supervised by a lead hand who has submitted his resignation for the end of the month. Farn said that he thought a working foreman would be more suitable for the job requirements and was given permission to hire someone under that new classification.

Youth Employment

Upon hearing that the wages for the Ministry of Labour Youth Employment Program are \$3.20 an hour and that there would be no objections from the union, council gave their administration permission to make application for the \$9,505 allotted to the district for wages.

The program will provide five or six high school students with summer employment with the possibility of additional funds being made available after the grant application deadline, March 24, from other areas not applying.

The areas that the municipality is examining for youth work within the community include: the dog pound, the municipal office, the RCMP Youth Program, the Library, the Museum and the Recreation Department.

Foster Parent Week

It has been council's practice in the past to officially proclaim special weeks for community organizations with national affiliations, such as National Police Week, etc. Along with the proclamation council has also taken financial responsibility for the advertising connected with such a proclamation.

However, this year the number of requests for this service and the amount of money involved for advertising caused council to review their past policy.

With the recommendations of the committee consisting of Aldermen Candy and Cunningham, council approved a motion to continue making such proclamations for groups and clubs without paying for advertisements.

At the request of the Foster Parents Association of Squamish, council advised the

group that they would be happy to proclaim Foster Parents Week from May 15 to 20 but that they were unwilling to supply any advertising.

Cheakamus Camp

Operations at Cheakamus Camp will be suspended this year because council felt that the camp's location on Daisy Lake was too close to the highway, dam and a steep canyon to guarantee the safety of any children using the camp's facilities.

CLEANING EQUIPMENT

A list of cleaning equipment needed for the Civic Centre at a total cost of \$5,691.14 was presented to council for approval to purchase from G.H. Wood and Company, by Recreation Director Maurice Farn.

In the accompanying report, Farn wrote that several firms had been contacted regarding the cleaning equipment and that all of the firms had given demonstrations of their products and the company chosen.

"Tendering of these items is possible but the quality and types of equipment vary so much that it is difficult to compare the tendering by the process," he said.

Council, however, unanimously agreed to stick with their policy of putting anything out to tender valued at \$1,000 or more.

PROPANE

Council accepted a bid from Squamish Gas to supply three 1200 gallon storage tanks for \$75 and propane at an average cost of 42 cents a gallon for the new Civic Centre.

TRUCKS

On the recommendation of a committee consisting of Aldermen Cunningham and Candy, Rec Director Maurice Farn, Public Works Supervisor Frank Wilson and Administrator Stan Kary, council has asked for tenders on three trucks to replace municipal vehicles that are no longer suitable.

They include a 3/4 ton six cylinder pickup with automatic transmission for Parks and Recreation and another 3/4 ton and a one ton cab and chassis for the Works Department.

NEW FOREST SHOW FOR CHILDREN

A special new show for younger children welcomes spring at MacMillan Bloedel Place, the free forest information centre in VanDusen Botanical Garden.

Good Friday (March 24) will mark the premiere showing of "I am a Tree", an eight-minute audio-visual presentation which traces the development of a young seedling into a mature tree — and the help it gets from its friends in the forest.

Good Friday, the beginning of the spring break for B.C. schools, also is the first day of spring and summer hours for MB Place. Doors will be open seven days a week from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

"I am a Tree" will be shown continuously through the day Good Friday and will become a regular part of the forest information centre's theatre programs.

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, FORESTS, AND WATER RESOURCES WATER RESOURCES SERVICE POLLUTION CONTROL BRANCH

APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE POLLUTION CONTROL ACT, 1967 (REFUSE)

This application is to be filed with the Director, Pollution Control Branch, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia. Any person who qualifies as an objector under section 13 (2) of the Pollution Control Act, 1967 may, within 30 days of the date of application, or within 30 days of the date of publication in The British Columbia Gazette or in a newspaper, or, where service is required, within 30 days of the serving of a copy of the application, file with the director an objection in writing to the granting of a permit, stating the manner in which he is affected. Those who do not so qualify may file with the Pollution Control Board an objection in writing under section 13 (6), in the same manner and time period as described above.

I, John Hunter Co. Ltd. of Box 55, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0, hereby apply to the Director for a permit to discharge refuse from Weldwood of Canada Sawmill located at Squamish, B.C. and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

The refuse-disposal site shall be located at (unsurveyed Crown land) under B.C. Hydro power line at intersection of M&B logging road & power line right of way (north of logging road for approx. 10ch square) which is approximately 3 1/2 miles from intersection of Hwy 99, & MacMillan Bloedel logging road on M&B logging road.

The type of refuse to be discharged shall be woodwaste consisting of 100% hog fuel waste.

The quantity of refuse to be discharged shall be as follows: Average daily discharge (based on operating period) 300 cu. yards per day, approx. 144 days per year. The operating period during which the refuse will be discharged shall be continuous.

The nature or characteristics (in per cent by weight) of the refuse to be discharged is estimated to be as follows: 100% wood waste.

The type of treatment to be applied to the refuse is as follows: cover weekly with a gravel & dirt mixture in order that it will seed.

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

This application, dated on the 7th day of March, 1978, was posted on the ground in accordance with the Pollution Control regulations.

R. J. Hunter
Applicant

APPLICATION FOR A WATER LICENCE WATER ACT (Section 8)

Alpha Creek Water Works Ltd., of 1140 - 777 Hornby St., Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1S4, hereby apply to the Comptroller of Water Rights for a licence to divert and use water out of Alpha Creek which flows in a northwesterly direction and discharges into Miller Creek, Cheakamus River, and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

The point of diversion will be located at 1050' to the south of the southerly boundary of D.L. 3556, following existing diversion line under Conditional Water Licence issued March 15/74, file No. 0285903.

The quantity of water to be diverted is 125,000 gallons per day.

The purpose for which the water will be used is to supply 12 lots in proposed subdivision of D.L. 3556, under Land Use Contract total no. of units allowed on lots is 250 single-family dwelling units or equivalent.

The land on which the water will be used is Vancouver Assessment District, B.C. a portion of D.L. 3556, except part included in Plan 14962, being 12 lots contained within proposed subdivision plan sworn Nov. 3, 1977 by Case Wagenaar, B.C.L.S. Land Contract Use being processed by Resort Municipality of Whistler.

A copy of this application was posted on the 18th day of March, 1978 at the proposed point of diversion and site of the dam and on the land where the water is to be used and two copies will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at 635 Burrard St., Vancouver, B.C.

Objections to this application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty (30) days of the serving of a signed copy of the application.

Alpha Creek Water Works Ltd.

Applicant

Jacobsen, Drysdale & Co.

Barristers & Solicitors

1140 - 777 Hornby Street

Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1S4

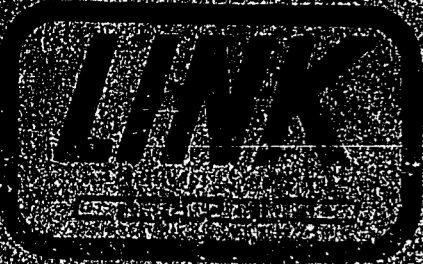
Agent

Every applicant must do the following:—

- (1) Post the application on the ground; that is, in conspicuous places at or near the proposed point of diversion, site of the dam (if any), and place of use.
- (2) File two copies with the Water Recorder in whose district the point of diversion will be within 20 days of the posting on the ground.
- (3) Within fifty days of the posting of the application on the ground, serve signed copies to all owners of land or mining property that will be affected physically by the proposed works or by the operation or utilization thereof, and on all licensees or prior applicants whose points of diversion are at or below the applicant's proposed point of diversion.

All copies must be signed and completed by filling in the blanks in the above form; and, in addition, the two copies filed with the Water Recorder must contain a sketch showing the applicant's land, the location of the point of diversion and the dam (if any), and all land touched or crossed by the works, and the additional information indicated on the other side of this form.

It is advisable to file the application with the Water Recorder as soon as possible after posting it on the ground because the date of filing will, in most cases, determine the priority of the licence that may be issued.



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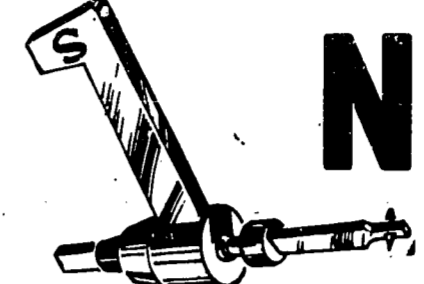
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<p>I.G.A.</p> <p>PINEAPPLE JUICE</p> <p>48 OZ. TIN</p> <p>65¢</p>		<p>SWIFTS PREM</p> <p>REG. OR BACON</p> <p>12 OZ. TIN</p> <p>89¢</p>		<p>PEEK FREAN</p> <p>BISCUITS</p> <p>• DIGESTIVE</p> <p>• SHORTCAKE</p> <p>• NICE</p> <p>15 OZ. PKG.</p> <p>99¢</p>		<p>BICKS</p> <p>DILL PICKLES</p> <p>WHOLE OR POLSKIE</p> <p>48 OZ. JAR</p> <p>\$1.49</p>		<p>ROWNTREE</p> <p>CHOCOLATE BARS</p> <p>4 REG.</p> <p>79¢ PKG.</p>		<p>I.G.A.</p> <p>ICE CREAM</p> <p>2 LT. PKG.</p> <p>\$1.49</p>		<p>COCA COLA</p> <p>26 OZ.</p> <p>BOTTLES</p> <p>2.79¢ PLUS DEPOSIT</p>		<p>ROWNTREE</p> <p>BLACK MAGIC CHOCOLATES</p> <p>16 OZ. PKG.</p> <p>\$3.29</p>	
<p>I.G.A. GRADE 'A'</p> <p>LARGE EGGS</p> <p>93¢</p>				<p>NARCISSUS</p> <p>WHOLE MUSHROOMS</p> <p>10 OZ. TIN</p> <p>65¢</p>				<p>OCEAN SPRAY</p> <p>CRANBERRY SAUCE</p> <p>JELLIED OR WHOLE 14 OZ. TIN</p> <p>59¢</p>				<p>I.G.A.</p> <p>SALAD DRESSING</p> <p>32 OZ. JAR</p> <p>\$1.09</p>			
<p>I.G.A.</p> <p>ROYAL GUEST</p> <p>INSTANT COFFEE</p> <p>10 OZ. JAR</p> <p>\$4.99</p>		<p>DELMONTE</p> <p>PINEAPPLE</p> <p>IN ITS OWN JUICE</p> <p>14 OZ.</p> <p>TINS</p> <p>2.89¢</p>		<p>KLEENEX</p> <p>FACIAL TISSUE</p> <p>200'S</p> <p>PKGS</p> <p>\$1.00</p>		<p>KLEENEX TOWELS</p> <p>2'S</p> <p>PKG</p> <p>99¢</p>		<p>DELSEY</p> <p>BATHROOM TISSUE</p> <p>4'S</p> <p>PKG.</p> <p>97¢</p>		<p>KOTEX</p> <p>• PLUS</p> <p>• REGULAR</p> <p>• SUPER</p> <p>12'S</p> <p>PKG.</p> <p>79¢</p>		<p>TANG</p> <p>ORANGE FLAVOUR CRYSTALS</p> <p>(4x3 1/2) (2x7 OZ.)</p> <p>\$1.09 PKG.</p>		<p>MCDONALDS</p> <p>SOFT DINNER ROLLS</p> <p>12'S</p> <p>PKG.</p> <p>67¢</p>	
<p>TEXAS</p> <p>RUBY GRAPEFRUIT</p> <p>8 FOR \$1.00</p>				<p>FANCY YAMS</p> <p>39¢ LB.</p>				<p>EASTER LILIES</p> <p>5 1/2" POT</p> <p>\$3.49</p>				<p>CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI</p> <p>39¢ LB.</p>			
<p>FRASER VALE</p> <p>PEAS or mixed VEGETABLES</p> <p>2 LBS. PKG.</p> <p>75¢</p>				<p></p> <p>DOWNTOWN SQUAMISH</p>				<p>ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE</p> <p>WED. THRU SAT.</p> <p>MAR 22 - 25th</p> <p>OWNED AND OPERATED LOCALLY</p> <p>BY DOUG LINDSAY & PAUL HICKMAN</p>				<p>SAVARIN</p> <p>T.V. DINNERS</p> <p>10 OZ. - 11 OZ. PKG.</p> <p>88¢</p>			

Times

OF SQUAMISH & WHISTLER & PEMBERTON

SQUAMISH, B.C.—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1978

SECOND SECTION — Page 13



Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

After you and the family have attended the church of your choice on Easter Sunday morning and had a relaxing lunch at home or wherever, remember at 2 p.m. the Squamish Firefighters Association is sponsoring the big Easter Egg hunt at the Loggers Sports grounds. This should be lots of fun for the kids but the firemen would really appreciate if parents accompany their children to the grounds.

A visitor from Finland for the next two weeks is Mrs. Alvin Lagerstrom and she is visiting her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hodge. Mrs. Lagerstrom celebrated her 76th birthday on St. Patrick's Day, March 17.

And thinking of St. Patrick's Day did you see all the "O'Royal" Bank staff dressed in all their "greenery" last Friday? My and it was a fine sight for the customers.

Former residents Rev. and Mrs. Harold Wingfield were here for a quick visit last week with Harry and Mary McCulloch. Yes, they are still at Lake Cowichan.

There is an eccentric artist in the south of France who cultivates carp in the natural pool in his garden. When the carp attain full growth, he catches them—skins them, and makes gentlemen's wallets out of the skins. He is, in fact, the only man on the face of this earth who is noted for his carp to carp wallowing. Really!!!

Norma and Jim MacNeil in the Upper Squamish have one smart chicken in the coop. They are not sure which one it is but it has taken to laying green eggs. No doubt "Henrietta" is one smart bird and knows Easter is just around the corner!

With spring officially starting this week I think this thought for the week is most appropriate: The kiss of the sun for pardon, The song of the birds for mirth, Man is nearer God's heart in a garden than anywhere else on earth.

Owen and Sandy Carney had a fine three week vacation in the Caribbean.

"The Hobbit" is still "coming" to Squamish but not until April. The Howe Sound Secondary School Drama Club is now in rehearsals and the dates April 20, 21, and 22 have been chosen. This should be another top-notch production by the students and I'm sure we'll all be looking forward to the presentation.

Stork Story — LANGSTAFF — Don and Margaret Langstaff are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, a son, Travis Dion, born in the Squamish General Hospital on March 6, weighing 8 lbs. 8 1/2 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Laramee of Lund, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Langstaff of Squamish. Mrs. Cecile Beaupre of La Broquerie, Manitoba, is an exceptionally pleased grandmother.

How many times have you said to someone, "Watch it, there's a police car following you." I've always been of a mind that if you were doing the speed limit etc. why worry if there was one behind you — after all they have to be on the highways too! Well, that's what I thought until one was following me home last week. Eek, was I going too fast — too slow — staying in my lane or what? Reckon I was doing everything right, as he continued on his way when I turned into the driveway but — it was not my most enjoyable trip home!

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Ridgley on the death of her beloved husband, Bill, last week.

Three couples, Ron and Mavis St. Arnault, Wayne and Sharon Saugstad and Dennis and Shirley Greffard are among our citizenry now sporting "early spring" tans. And why shouldn't they — after spending three weeks in sunny Mexico. Mazatlan, Mexico City, Merida and the Island of Cozumel were a few of the ports of call and prior to heading into Mexico, they managed a day at Disneyland.

A kind hearted man, Bill Mitchell on behalf of the Elks Lodge, gave out free ice cream to the kindergarten classes at Squamish, Stawamus and Valleycliffe schools. It prompted his granddaughter Pamela to write him the following note: "Thank you grampa for bringing all my kindergarten friends and I a ice cream."

Have you been into Robinsons store lately? If not, drop in and say hello to new manager Brent Wood, who comes here from Campbell River. Former manager Bruce Orpin was transferred to Coledale, Alberta.

Story Hour at the Library will not be in session this Friday. The last Story-Hour will be on April 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rogers are off to England for an eight week visit with friends and relatives.

Better not forget our birthday people and this week they are, Alice Hurford, Gregory Gibson, Julia Petruk, Omar Lepitre, Keith Downer, Cindy Brooks, Vicki Hinde, Bob Robson, Trevor Harris, Gary Pattullo, Willie Boscarol, Bernie McPhayden, Robert Findlay, Hilda Golay, Carl Halvorson, Ron Binning, Lorette Amos, April Hobbs, Lori Donaldson,

25th anniversary for L. Armstrongs

Friends and relatives of Les and Aleeta Armstrong, who were married in Squamish United Church on March 12th in 1953, honored the couple on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary with a party in their home on Saturday, March 11th.

The Armstrongs, who had gone out for dinner to mark the occasion, were greeted by a houseful of guests when they arrived home and it was indeed a surprise party.

Among the guests were Mrs. W. Boscarol who had been Mrs. Armstrong's bridesmaid 25

Marlene Garraway, Marguerite McCrae, Kristin Singer, Kurt Patrick, Christy Morphy, Corey Finlay, Donald Boyd and Seann Paul.

Several little ones are celebrating first birthdays this week and they are Jenine These, Bradley Looyen, Jolene Moldowin, Todd and Brad Mann, Gunnet and Punnet Bains and Paul Leedham.

Barrels, barrels and more barrels! The Kiwanis Club still have some of those big oak barrels for sale and if interested, club members will be selling them in the IGA parking lot from 6:30 to 8 p.m. tomorrow night, March 23.

What a change to have a visitor from Hawaii. Visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sherriff, is daughter Mrs. Janice Haaino.

Easter Seal chairman Al Muir is encouraged with the way citizens are responding to the Easter Seal mail-in campaign. To date \$842 has been received. It is not too late to mail your contribution in to this great cause.

Get well wishes are sent to Mrs. Alta Aldridge and to all others now confined to bed.

When Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collins celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on March 5, several seniors at the Manor celebrated birthdays. Belated greetings to Mr. Norm Brown, Mrs. Jean Walker, Mr. Fred Downer and Mr. Reno Marty.

Congratulations to the five young ladies on the Youth Bowling Council junior girls team who placed 3rd in the B.C. finals held in Kelowna last weekend.

Wedding anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eppel.



Les and Aleeta Armstrong who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on March 11th.



Decorating cookies with egg yolk paint is just as much fun for the kids as colouring Easter eggs. Try the recipe below and maybe these cookies will become another family tradition.

Paintbrush Cookies

After you have decorated the hard-cooked eggs for your Easter Egg Hunt and the kids are still feeling creative, mix up some egg yolk paint and let them decorate cookies to be given as prizes for the Egg Hunt winners.

Any basic rolled cookie recipe can be used or try the tasty recipe below. If you wish, it can be made with brown sugar and whole wheat flour for an interesting flavour and added nutrition.

PAINTBRUSH COOKIES
3/4 cup butter or margarine
1 cup brown or white sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
2 1/4 cups whole wheat or all purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt

Beat together butter or margarine, sugar, eggs and vanilla. Stir in flour, baking powder and salt until well blended. Chill at least one hour.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. On floured board, roll out dough to 1/8" thickness. Cut pattern (Easter egg, bunny, basket) from paper, place on dough and cut around it with a sharp knife. Place cookies on ungreased baking sheet.

Decorate with egg yolk paint. At this time, additional decorations such as coloured sugar, nuts and raisins may be added.

Bake 6 to 8 minutes. Makes 2 to 3 dozen three-inch cookies.

EGG YOLK PAINT
Blend 1 egg yolk and divide it among two or three dishes or sections of an egg carton. Add food colouring to the yolk to achieve various colours. Note that blue does not mix well with yellow egg yolk. Paint designs on cookies before baking.

The remaining egg white can be used in a variety of ways. For example, add it to a soufflé or to scrambled eggs or omelettes. Glaze bread, buns or pastry with it or spread it on your face for a refreshing facial mask. Egg white can also be frozen for several months.



DRAMA CLUB

The club is entering one of its busiest seasons and we hope that there will be entertainment for all.

On April 14th, a one act play "The Ugly Duckling" by A.A. Milne, will be performed at Presentation House in North Vancouver as the club's entry into the drama festival. Keep your eyes open for more details on this as there may be a package deal on tickets and transportation to enable as many as possible to come down and support us.

As this play rolls along in rehearsals under the directorship of Roger Allen, the next play is in the making. "The Mousetrap" by Agatha Christie has been chosen and cast by Sheila Haffey and will be performed in mid May.

Branching out even further the club hopes to bring you a musical revue directed by Peg Tinney in mid June. Watch the paper for more news and details of all these events as they come due. We hope you can count on us for a top rate performance because we know we can count on you for a top rate audience.



St. Patrick's Day decorations at the Royal Bank last Friday were interesting and novel. That's Judy Fleming and Carol Lapointe in the top hats.

15th IT'S OUR IRLY BIRD ANNIVERSARY

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IT'S ALL NEW K&S TRIM-ALL TRIMMER/EDGER

Total Automatic Self-feed Line

You'll never adjust line by hand again! This features totally automatic line feed. Lightly tap machine on the ground and the spring-loaded head feeds the line to the proper length. Automatically!

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Downtown Squamish

Easter Messages from the Churches

An Easter message

FROM Rev. R. Griffin, O.M.I.
The time is sunset — that dread day when at high noon the sun hid its light as its Maker bowed His head and died. The Holy Body from which every last drop of blood had been drained was now resting in death in a stranger's grave, as at birth it was cradled in a stranger's cave. The rocks, which but a few hours before had been shattered by a convulsion of nature, now have gained a seeming victory by sealing in death the One Who said that from rocks He could raise up children of Abraham.

At this sunset hour, when all nature was deathly still, picture three men, a Hebrew, a Latin and a Greek, passing before the grave of the One Who went down to defeat and stumbling upon the crude board nailed above the Cross that very afternoon. Each dimly read in his own language the inscription "Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews". The three languages, symbols of a variety of nationalities, provokes them to discuss what seems to them an important problem: namely, what will be the most civilizing influence in the world in fifty years?

Not one of the three gave a thought to the Man Who went down to the defeat of the Cross on that Good Friday afternoon.

For the Hebrew with his love for religion, and the Roman with his love for law, and the Greek with his love for philosophy, there was not the faintest suggestion that He Who called Himself the Way of religion, the Truth of law and the Light of philosophy, and Who was now imprisoned by rock-ribbed earth, would ever again stir the hearts and minds and souls of man. They could not agree upon what would influence the world in the next generation but they were all agreed that He Whose blood dried upon the Cross that afternoon would never influence it, or be an inspiration of hearts, or the hope of sinners.

The great lesson of Easter Day is that a Victor may be judged from a double point of view; that of the world, and that of God. From the world's point of view, Christ failed on Good Friday; from God's point of view, Christ had won. Those who put Him to death gave Him the very chance He required; those who closed the door of the sepulchre gave Him the very door He desired to fling open; their seeming triumph led to His greatest victory. The great lesson of Easter Day is that He who goes down to defeat in the eyes of the world is the Victor in the eyes of God.

The empty tomb on Easter

morn preaches to you the Gospel of Defeat. It is better to go down to defeat in the eyes of the world by accepting the voice of conscience rather than public opinion; to go down to defeat in the sanctity of the marriage bond rather than win the passing victory of divorce; to go down to defeat in the fruit of love rather than win the passing victory of a barren union; to go down to defeat in the love of the cross rather than win the passing victory of a world which crucifies souls. Finally — it is suggested that we go down to defeat in the eyes of the world by giving to God that which you and I can call our own. There is only one thing I can give to God which is mine, and which not even He will take away, and that is my own will, with its power to choose the object of its love. Hence, giving of that gift to God is the greatest defeat that we can suffer in the eyes of the world, but it is the greatest victory we can win in the eyes of God.

May the lesson of Easter and the victory of Christ ring in your ears. What care we if the road of this life is steep, if the poverty of Bethlehem, the loneliness of Galilee and the sorrow of the Cross be ours? Marching under the leadership of the Captain of the Five Scars, fortified by His sacraments, strengthened by His infallible Truth, sanctioned by

His redemptive Love, we need never fear the outcome of the battle of life — we need never doubt the issue of the only struggle that matters. We go down to worldly defeat only to rise to victory eternal!

Literally millions are spent in researching the most appealing and memory-imprinting signs that will capture consumer dollars and instill in the public's mind the association with that sign, the desire to return for

The Cross of Christ

quality products or service. Most children immediately know what the Golden Arches represent: a Big Mac or Quarterpounder.

If we were to ask the man on the street the question, "What sign or symbol do you associate with Christianity?" the almost immediate response would be "Why the cross, of course!" It cost God the life of His Son, Jesus Christ, to purchase that sign. Have we contemplated exactly what the Scriptures have to proclaim concerning the Cross? May we carefully and prayerfully examine three aspects of The Cross of Christ:

The Ownership of The Cross — "For Christ sent me not to baptize, but to preach the gospel: not with wisdom of words, lest the cross of Christ should be made of none effect. I Corinthians 1:17. Paul didn't need to use tricks to spell out the true ownership of the Cross. Christ Jesus had made it abundantly clear that He, and He alone, could claim ownership of The Cross because — (a) Jesus was the Only One to accomplish its Purpose (Rom. 5:6-10) (b) Jesus was the Only One able to endure its Pain (Hebrews 12:2) (c) Jesus is the Only One worthy of its Praise (Galatians 6:14).

The cross was an instrument of death and finality. When a convict was seen carrying his

cross to the execution spot you knew he was not coming back. Paul recognized that because of Christ's work on the cross, he too, had been crucified (Gal. 2:20a). There was no need to play at being popular, intellectual, or religious. He had, with Christ, been crucified — once and for all!

However, Paul now recognized secondly that there was also The Offense of the Cross "And, I brethren, if I yet preach circumcision, why do I yet suffer persecution? Then is the offense of the cross ceased." Gal. 5:11. It may not be as clear to 20th century Christians as to why this message was offensive. Remember, that the only ones crucified (in Roman days) were slaves, revolutionaries, captured spies, in essence: the scum of the earth! Religiously, a crucified individual was cursed (see Gal. 3:13). To be brash enough to state that the Leader of this new movement was crucified upset many because it meant this Messiah must be a criminal. However, those who weren't offended joyfully captured the true significance of the Cross: Christ Jesus associated with sinners and "became sin for us, who knew no sin, that we might become the righteousness of God." (II Cor. 5:21).

Thus was opened up the Third Aspect of the Cross: that is The

Opportunity of the Cross: "For the preaching of the cross is to them that perish foolishness; but unto us which are saved it is the power of God." I Cor. 1:18.

The word "preaching" is KERUGMA in the Greek. In essence it means a triumphant, victorious and even joyful proclamation: The Battle is over — the victory is won! The opportunities offered through the finished work of Christ on the Cross and through the Empty Tomb (a) All offenses (sins) have been removed (Col.2:13-15) (b) Peace has been secured (Col.1:20-22) and (c) Reconciliation between God and the forgiven sinner has been accomplished (Eph.2:16-18).

As a lost and seeking college-aged student I once asked the pastor instrumental in my conversion what he thought of an old family picture of the crucifixion. His words burned into my mind "Isn't it good to know our cross is empty. Jesus finished that work and now He is alive forever more." The cross is forever empty, the Tomb is forever empty, but is the Living Christ the Central Figure in your life, my friend? To one who has asked Christ to become his or her Personal Saviour that heart will never be empty. Christ lives in that heart forever!

A call to the dead

Easter is an invitation to COME ALIVE! You see, we live in a world of dead people. We are like zombies walking around. Oh, sure we are biologically alive, like the plants and animals. Oh yes, we do have minds for thinking, emotions for feeling, and wills for choosing. One might suppose that makes us superior to the other biologically alive creatures. But all these human qualities are shrouded in death, because our human spirits are dead. See if you can follow my thought.

There are words that describe the boxes in which we find ourselves — these spiritual "caskets". Like "pride" (I act superior because I am superior) which is a near relative of "prejudice". Try "selfish" on for size; (I want mine). It is akin to "greed" (give me more) which can also be described as "lust" — for money and material things. And of course there's that other "lust": for sexual gratification (without regard for a responsible commitment to a relationship). We might also mention "hatred" or any of its cousins: "resentment", "jealousy" or "bitterness". There are others.

Because our lives are boxed in by these deadening influences the rest of our humanness, our minds, emotions and wills are cramped too. BUT WE WANT TO LIVE! So we pursue all sorts of "highs" to give us a

feeling of being alive. But afterward we always have to crawl back into our boxes.

But Easter offers a word of hope and encouragement. The opportunity is given to start coming out of our graves! How is it possible? Because one man lived who never lived in a spiritual casket. He was fully alive! Jesus is his name. He is the Son of the living God. In him was life. But he chose to die so that we might have the opportunity to come alive in our spirits! So he accepted death by torture on a Roman cross. Then God raised him back to life. He came out of his grave so that you and I could come out of ours! He loves us too much to let us be buried without an opportunity to come alive!

His Easter invitation is to come alive; to be born again to a living hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead! Come alive to love, to joy, to peace, to a meaningful existence! "But how, Lord?" "By admitting that you are dead, by believing I am who I am, by trusting me for the forgiveness of your sin in virtue of my death, and by opening your spirit to receive the breath of life from me. Let my mind, my emotions, my will become one with yours."

The Christians of Squamish — and the world — are celebrating new life in Christ this Easter. Will you join in the celebration?

Hopefully Easter Happy Easter

Some 200 years ago Samuel Smedley, in his ever popular hymn, gave expression to the Christian view of Easter: "I know that my Redeemer lives; What comfort this sweet sentence gives! He lives, He lives, who once was dead; He lives, my ever-living Head!" For followers of Jesus the story of His return to life after dying on the Cross is an event, an historical fact about which there can be no doubt. Even as the whole Christian faith is an historical religion, not a metaphysical theory, not a philosophy propounded by some religious person, but the actual fact of God's intervention in human affairs for man's salvation.

The keystone in the arch of the Christian faith is the resurrection of our Lord. He Himself made it so by challenging His opponents: "Destroy this temple (my body) and in three days I will raise it up again." The truth of His claim to be Savior of mankind, and His assertion of divinity depended on this one condition; whether He would be able to fulfil His intention to rise bodily and alive on the third day.

The events of Easter and the forty days following left no doubt concerning the validity of our Lord's claims. All who were connected with Him, and who saw not only the empty grave, but also the living Lord with the wound-marks of the Cross plainly visible, felt an absolute certainty that it was indeed the Jesus they had known. Many of them were so convinced that they willingly suffered persecution, even martyrdom, rather than deny their Lord.

Just because Easter is a fact which has stood the test of time, unshaken by threat of sword or effort to disprove, it is the Festival of Hope, particularly in this day and age. And it is the only real hope we have. We are a very disillusioned society; the

hopes men tried to build on have proved to be fantasies. The "good life" has become tasteless, the promises of science have been proven empty. The perfect world has never materialized. As St. Paul once aptly put it, "If in this life only we have hope in Christ, we are of all men most miserable."

But there is hope, real hope. "I know that my Redeemer lives!" Through His atoning sacrifice He has forever removed the sin barrier which had separated us from our holy Creator. Above all, by His resurrection He has become the Conqueror of man's last dreadful foe, death, and has opened the door to an everlasting future for all who believe in Him. "But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first-fruits of them that slept. Thanks be to God which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." (I Corinthians 15, 20-57).

An Easter message

Jesus' disciples followed him while he preached the power of love in a society seemingly filled with hate and fear. They were, no doubt, in despair when their Master was crucified and it seemed the scoffers had had reason to say, "Himself he cannot save." In fact, they were ready to abandon all the concepts he had taught them and to return to their fishing.

But the Resurrection changed all that. Doubt gave way to conviction, and despair was replaced by joy. The momentary attraction of a life of mere

material subsistence in a competitive world gave way to grander concepts. The disciples brought back into use — resurrected — the teachings of their Master. By those teachings they healed sickness wherever they found it — in body; in mind, or in the bureaucracy of a seemingly heartless society.

If, for us as Christians, the Resurrection is to be anything more than an historical event, we have little choice but to do as the disciples did. How?

Mary Baker Eddy, discoverer and founder of Christian

Science, points out one way when she writes in the "Manual of the Mother Church": "We acknowledge that the crucifixion of Jesus and his resurrection served to uplift faith to understand eternal life, even the illness of Soul, Spirit and the nothingness of matter."

It may not be easy for us to avoid the despair that is comit with a belief in the power of matter, every time the news media bombards us with more evidence of greed, hatred, gang warfare, and the general manipulation of humans into seemingly impossible situations. The situation of Jesus and his followers immediately following the Crucifixion seemed pretty hopeless, too.

But the Resurrection story, if we believe it at all, must uplift our faith to a higher understanding of life. And with faith uplifted, we can set about cleaning up our own individual relationships with those around us.

We can, for instance, eliminate greed and hatred and manipulation as our own motivating factors. We can replace them in our own consciousness with the concepts of love and charity which Jesus taught. We can improve ourselves, humbly and without fanfare, but to a great purpose. Even the most materially minded scientist will admit that a change in one single molecule contributes towards a change in the character of the whole mass of which that molecule is a part.

Every time we bring back into use in our own experience, those concepts which Jesus taught, we are moving a little closer to the fulfilment of his prediction, "The works that I do shall ye do also." We are rising somewhat from the tomb of despair into a life which expresses ever more clearly those qualities of love and truth, and charity which heal every apparent discord.

The Cross of Easter


I am sure you have seen a cross as many times as I have seen it. You see it on an ambulance, in hospitals, in benevolent societies, charitable institutions and of course in or on churches. It is the widely used symbol representing love, hope and care. At one time or another, or one way or another we have been related to a cross.

The first cross on Calvary was not an easy one, as a man called Jesus was crucified and tortured on it and died agonizingly. It was that cross which started all the subsequent crosses as you well know. Surely, what God did at Calvary is an historical event. It did take place in human history, and that event of the Cross becomes a significance for mankind when men see it as the breakthrough in human history — the Divine revelation of the nature of love and hope for many from then on until today. That Cross has helped millions for over 1900 years. All those who understand or who want to know the Cross have looked towards it in times of pain, fear, oppression, grief, heartache and strife. And in the


times of joy, peace, thanks, love, goodwill and satisfaction. Many rely on it for further strength and encouragement. That is a wonderful Cross.

In most churches, there is a cross on the altar, or on the walls, or hanging somewhere towards the front of the church. Being an Anglican myself, I have not failed to see a cross on the altar or in that vicinity whenever I am in an Anglican Church. Unless I bow my head and close my eyes, I can't help but see the cross on the altar or there about me. It gives me a deep sense of peace. It seems to be talking to me in these words, "Come unto me all that labour and are heavy laden and I will refresh you." (Matthew 11:28). It is a marvellous feeling of the power of the Cross. Whether you are a church goer or not, whenever there is an occasion or chance to do so, try it, as it may work for you as it does for me and many of our fellow men.

Let that Cross do some wonders to your life, but you are the one who must make the first move, going close to it, and being able to see it wherever you may find it.



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Easter services in our churches

EASTER SPECIALS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!



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OTHER EASTER ITEMS:
Raggedy Ann & Raggedy Andy Dolls.....\$8.88
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Charlescraft 1200 Blowdryer.....\$17.79
Crock-Pot slow electric stoneware cooker (112 oz.).....\$19.98

AND BRUT TRAVEL KIT,
which contains Brut Lotion, Shampoo & Hairconditioner \$5.97

Philishave Rechargeable Razor \$43.25

TRAMP COLOGNE by Lenthieric (50g) \$4.75



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THE BLUE DOOR DRUG STORE IN YOUR NEIGHBOURHOOD

Hours:
Mon-Sat 9-6
Fri till 9
Sun. & Holidays 12-5

The community is invited to attend Easter services this weekend in churches in the District. Unless otherwise noted, services will be at the regular hour.

St. John's Anglican Church will hold Evening Prayer and Ante Communion at 7:30 p.m. on Good Friday. On Easter Sunday Holy Communion will be held at the 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. services.

A Good Friday, Communion service is planned at 11 a.m. in the Squamish United Church and the Easter Sunday Celebration of the Resurrection will commence at 11 a.m.

Holy Week services at St. Joseph's Parish have Mass at 7:30 p.m. tonight, Holy Thursday service at 7 p.m. and Good Friday the usual ceremonies at 3 p.m. with Stations of the Cross at 7:30 p.m. On Holy Saturday, Mass is at 7 p.m. and Easter Sunday Masses at 8:45 and 11 a.m. Confessions: Thursday 3-4 p.m. and after 7 p.m. Mass; Friday after 3 p.m. and after Stations service and Saturday from 3:30-4 p.m. and after 7 p.m. Mass.

Squamish Baptist Church Good Friday... 11 a.m. Six Miracles of the Cross. Easter Sunday... 8:30 Easter Sunrise Service, Pat Goode property at the top of Thunderbird Ridge. In case of rain meet in the church. 11:00 a.m. Easter Service.

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Fire Lines

by
Squamish Fire Department

Here's a complete planning kit for your family's nighttime Home Fire Escape.

Heat rises; 1,000 degree temperatures can travel far ahead of the actual flames. Your normal escape path can quickly become a Death Trap... when you open your bedroom door to escape. Your stairway and hall on the first and second floor can become filled with lung scorching heat, poisonous fumes, and blinding, choking smoke.

You must plan two exits from every bedroom.

When do most home fires start? Between the hours of midnight and 6 a.m., just when you are asleep and least prepared.

Where do most home fires start? In this order: (a) living room, 37%; (b) kitchen, 22%; (c) basement, 14%; (d) bedrooms, 13%; all others 14%. Most fires start just where they are likely to block your usual hall-stairway escape from bedrooms.

Family instructions: Gather your family together for a short explanation of the vital nighttime fire escape procedures.

Point 1. Always sleep with bedroom or hall door closed. It can keep out fire long enough to allow escape through your emergency escape route (usually a window).

Point 2. Agree on a way everyone can sound a family fire alarm. Keep in mind that fire may block hallway, preventing you from reaching other bedrooms. You can pound on walls, holler, use a whistle, strike a pan, etc. Extra minutes for escape may be provided by reliable automatic fire warning equipment.

Point 3. Don't waste time getting dressed or gathering valuables. Precious seconds can count in a fire.

Point 4. Test doors before opening. Intense heat and deadly smoke may be on the other side... ready to strike you down on just a couple of breaths. To test a door... are door panels hot? Is smoke leaking in around edges? If you suspect fire on other side, don't open the door. But if you think it's safe, open it cautiously. How to open a door... brace shoulder against door. Keep head to one side. Open door slightly... ready to slam it if any heat and smoke rush in.

Point 5. Have an outside meeting place... to quickly check if everyone is safe. Once out... stay out!

Point 6. Notify fire department quickly, as soon as everyone is out. House phone may be out of reach or wires burned. Plan to use a neighbour's phone (or street alarm box). Speak slowly, plainly. Say, "My name is... I want to report a fire at... Then wait to answer questions."

Conducting your Fire Escape Drill: Your home fire drill should not be scary. Make it a game for young children. In an emergency they will follow direction instead of pitifully hiding under a bed or in a closet. To be more realistic, pick a time when it's dark — if possible.

All set? Drill begins:

1) everyone is in his or her bedroom... doors closed.

2) Sound the alarm (possibly give a child the practice).

3) Everyone swings into action... Out of bed, to the door.

Carefully test door before opening it. First drill: escape through normal exit (hall or stairway). Second drill: Imagine doors are hot — hall is blocked by fire. Now everyone must test his emergency escape exit. Depending on age and capability, you need not actually go out on roof. But be sure everyone can open windows and screens easily, position an emergency escape ladder quickly, etc.

4) Everyone gather at outside meeting spot. All accounted for?

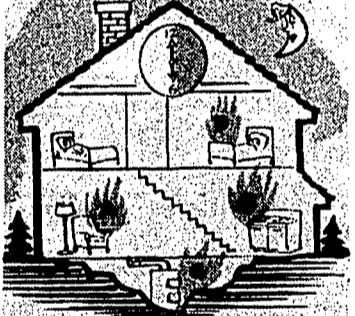
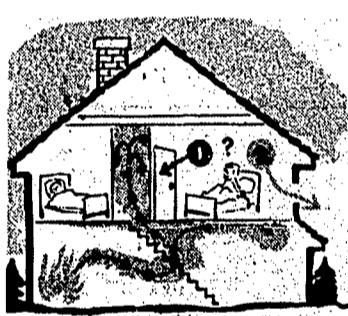
5) Be prepared to carry out any duty assignments.

• Notify Fire Department (know procedure).

• Have special help for infants, elderly, 3rd floor occupants, such as raising an outside ladder that is kept nearby.

Special Note: If caught in smoke and heat... keep LOW. Heat rises, so air is better closer to the floor. Take short breaths. Cover face with cloth.

Remember, in a desperate emergency your family will not get a second chance. Everyone must act quickly, correctly and automatically. They will if you give them that chance. It's your duty and responsibility.



The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Poznacak was baptized at the March 5th morning service at Faith Lutheran Church.

Try a fruit nog for breakfast

Many people don't like to eat a hearty breakfast but breakfast is an important meal. After all it is the first meal of the day and the one when you break your fast since the evening meal usually at least 12 hours earlier.

It's important to eat a good breakfast, after all it is the first meal of the day and if you don't eat one you'll be performing at less than peak efficiency for the morning.

Try one of these fruit nogs. They have an egg for protein and milk with fruit or fruit juices. Put it in the blender and mix it thoroughly. So if you don't have a blender use a bowl and a beater.

Try any one of these and see if it doesn't give a lift to your day.

STRAWBERRY NOG

1 egg
3/4 cup cold milk
6 large strawberries
1 tbsp. brown or white sugar
Combine all ingredients. Blend until smooth. Serve at once. Makes one serving.

BANANA NOG

1 egg
1 cup cold milk
1 small ripe banana, sliced
1 tsp. honey
Combine all ingredients. Blend until frothy and smooth. Serve at once. Makes 1 serving.

ORANGE NOG

1 egg
1 cup chilled orange juice
1 tsp. honey (optional)
1 tsp. lemon juice (optional)
Combine all ingredients. Beat

Sawdust & Shavings

If you haven't sent your donation to the Easter Seal Fund, don't forget to mail it in to your local Lions Club. Remember, "Money walks when you support the Easter Seal Fund!"

One of Murphy's laws must be that if something can happen to cause an unexpected bill after you've just blown a wad on holidays it will.

At the beginning of the week my poor little pony developed an oil leak or something and a large number of dollars later was fixed up. But... oddly enough what should happen but the same night our advertising manager, Al McNeill's car

developed oil trouble as well. How's that for the long arm of coincidence? Thank goodness other staff members have cars and we managed to get to Vancouver on Tuesday to get the paper out on time.

Litterbugs are not a modern phenomenon. A sign was recently found at the crossroads in Italy warning litterbugs that they would be fined or subjected to corporal punishment.

The sign, which was almost 2,000 years old, was erected at Herculaneum and was discovered by archaeologists excavating the Roman ruin buried by an eruption of Mount Vesuvius!



Giles, played by David Crowther; Millie, by Pauline Allen and Miss Casewell by Audrey Owen, all being questioned by Detective Sergeant Trotter, played by Roger Allen, in "The Mousetrap" being presented in May by the Drama Club.

LOCAL INTEREST IN KAMLOOPS CHRISTENING

The christening of eight-month old Richard Harvey Siggers at the Kamloops United Church on Sunday, March 12th, was of interest to a number of local residents.

Young Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Siggers and the grandson of Mrs. Marie Halvorson. Chosen as godparents for the baby were Miss Gail Halvorson and Carl Halvorson; unfortunately Gail was unable to attend the ceremony.

Other local residents who attended the baptism, over which Rev. D. Robertson presided, included Mrs. Marie Halvorson and her grandson Erik Halvorson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Halvorson and Miss Leona Murray.

SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM AT FAITH LUTHERAN

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Poznacak received the names Nancy Dale when Pastor Carl F. Baase officiated at the sacrament of baptism at the morning service of worship at Faith Lutheran Church on March 5.

Chosen as godparents for little Nancy Dale were Carl and Sharon Benish.

In attendance at the service were grandfather Harvey Jacobsen, aunt Helen Czyzewski, aunt and uncle Margaret and Mike Miller and family friend Marcel Spinder from Maple Ridge.

Following the service, a family luncheon was held at the Poznacak's residence.

Night Life

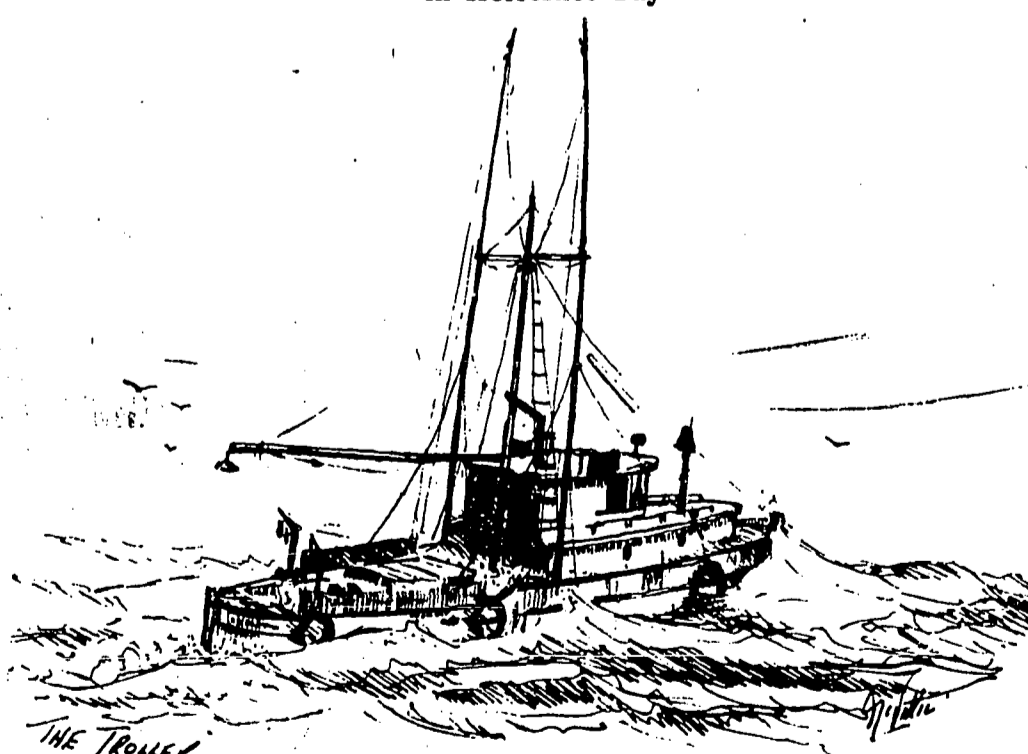
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HORSESHOE BAY

50th wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Patrick

On the occasion of their Golden Wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patrick were guests of honour at an open house held at the home of their son and daughter in law, Don and Lynda Patrick, on Saturday afternoon, March 10.

It was a wonderful opportunity for friends and neighbours to drop in and offer their congratulations.

Many out of town friends and relatives included Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Railton, Mr. and Mrs. G. Thompson and Mrs. Tim Arnold from West Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. R. English and Elsie Kirby from Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Allan McDonald from North Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bishop, Whistler Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Rowley Wheatley from West Vancouver, John Rebagliati from Lillooet and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rooke from Delta.

A highlight of the afternoon

was the cutting of the lovely two tier anniversary cake by Mr. and Mrs. Patrick. A variety of refreshments were served during

the open house. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick were married in Shalalth, B.C. on March 10, 1928.

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH PARKS & RECREATION COMMISSION INVITATION TO TENDER

Tenders are invited for the following cleaning equipment for use at the Squamish Civic Centre:-

1. 1 Battery operated 21" automatic floor scrubbing machine. Heavy duty, easy access batteries, double bladed squeegee blades, automatic battery charger included, must be capable of cleaning 15,000 sq. ft. per hr.
2. 1 Carpet vacuum. Minimum of 25" beater brush, and have the capabilities of getting within 1" of walls or baseboards. Large capacity litter bag. Must be easy to operate, very manoeuvrable and under 150 lbs. in weight.
3. 1 Electric floor maintainer, 17" brush, 3/4 h.p. motor, must be heavy duty and capable of polishing, buff, scrubbing, stripping. Brushes must be easily installed and removable. Must have instalock assembly.
4. 1 Wet/dry vacuum. Enamel construction, 1 h.p., with approx. 80" water lift, full swivel heavy duty castors, 8" wheels, minimum 9 gal. tank size. To include hose, squeegee tool, carpet tool.
5. 1 Litter vacuum, 4 h.p., min. 10 cu. ft. capacity litter bag, must be heavy duty construction and very manoeuvrable.

LOWEST OR ANY TENDER NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

SUBMIT TO:- The Administrator
District of Squamish
Box 300
Squamish, B.C.

Deadline for Tenders:- 12 noon, 29th March, 1978

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Mon, Tues. 27, 28

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Free draw everynight; Super Brazier and Fries complimentary of Dairy Queen

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LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

CLASSIFIED RATES: Minimum charge of \$2.50 for 5 lines if prepaid. But classifieds to be charged and billed will have a minimum of \$3.00 to cover cost. All classified ads should be in the Squamish office by 1:00 p.m. on the Monday preceding the date of the newspaper. Phone 892-5131 or 892-3018 and ask for Ritchie Hall.

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

1 For Sale Miscellaneous

How to get your message to 290,000 homes? Blanket B.C. Just \$55 will place your 25 word classified ad in all 61 member papers of the B.C. Yukon Community Newspaper Association. We handle everything right here. For more information contact The Squamish Times.

Woman's ski outfit, sz. 12, blue, \$155 brand new, used one season, sell for \$50. 892-3925 or 892-3504.

SKYHIGH TRAMPOLINES
Now available in Squamish
All Weather Fun
892-5686

Men's 10-spd. racer bike, 6 mos. old, good cond., \$80. 38275 Hemlock Ave., bsmt. suite. 892-9989.

GARAGE SALE
Crystal, china, baby accessories, clothing, & other household articles. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday, March 25. No. 13 Fergies Lodge.

TOP SOIL SPECIAL

Squamish, Whistler. All purpose quality screened top or No. 1 fine shredded black peat soil mix. Ideal for new lawns, flower beds and potting. Price includes delivery. Squamish 10.95 cu. yd., Whistler 13.95 cu. yd.

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Slathers Home & Building Center
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Downtown Squamish

1 For Sale Miscellaneous

Light util. trailer, custom roof rack for Toyota Landcruiser & four 8x15 rims for same. 898-3390.

Household sewage plant, Cromoglass System, complete in good cond., half price. 921-9268 West Van.

Piano, exc. cond., recently tuned. American. 896-2450.

Gingham Cross Stitch
Box 401, Eckville, Alta. TOM OXO. Over 40 beautiful patterns for aprons and tablecloths. COD or mail \$5 plus 50c postage & handling.

MOVING SALE
Garage Sale. 11 am - 3 pm Sat., March 25. 41510 Grant Rd., Brackendale.

4 Farm Foods

Buckerfield's Ltd. is interested in contracting seed production on many crops — clover, grasses, cereals, etc. Put that potato land into a worthwhile crop. Call Simon Brett at 294-3851.

8 Legals

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of the deceased: CAMERON, Frank c.k.a. MCCONNIF, Robert, late of P.O. Box 1177, Squamish, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the said estate are hereby required to send them duly verified to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 635 Burrard St., Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2L7, before the 20th of April, 1978, after which date the assets of the said claims that have been received.

CLINTON W. FOOTE
Public Trustee

7 Tenders

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH FIRE DEPT.
Acct. 10427002 984

SEALED TENDERS for the supply and installation of sub-trades listed below, addressed to the Administrator, District of Squamish, P.O. Box 310, Squamish, B.C., will be received until specified closing time and date.

PROJECT: New Central Fire Hall, Drawing Number - 77114.
Electrical Work
Heating & Ventilation
Plumbing

CLOSING DATE & TIME:
Tuesday, April 25, 1978, 12:00 (NOON).

Tender documents may be obtained, upon payment of \$15.00 from: Paul Loewen & Associates, Suite 105A - 1675 West 8th, Vancouver, B.C. and may be seen at the Municipal Offices, 37955 2nd Avenue, Squamish, B.C. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

S. E. Kary
Administrator

9 Announcements

Government overspending is destroying Canada enough! Informative literature \$2. Radical capitalist movement of protest. Box 1052, Duncan, B.C. "We Stand on Guard for Thee."

10 Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Open discussion group Wednesday night 9-10 p.m. 898-5524. Friday night open meeting 9 p.m. 898-3729. Held at 37978 - 3rd Ave. Alano Club.

10 Personals

AL-ANON
Regular meeting every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Health Centre 892-3661 or 898-3496

Discerning Adults. Shop discreetly by mail. Send \$2 for our latest fully illustrated catalogue of marital aids for both ladies and gentlemen. Direct Action Marketing Inc., Dept. U.K., P.O. Box 3268, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3X9.

11 Business Personals

INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED
Reasonable Rates

Brenda Carleton
2608 Rum & Egg Dr. 898-5591
Garibaldi Hinds. days or eves.

INCORPORATE!
\$75 plus filing fees. Obtain your lawyer supervised incorporation over the phone — fast! Call Self-Counsel Services toll free, 112-800-663-3007. Charge and Mastercharge accepted.

DIVORCE!
\$100 plus filing fees. Obtain your lawyer supervised divorce over the phone — fast! Call Self-Counsel Services toll free, 112-800-663-3007. Charge and Mastercharge accepted.

BOYS & GIRLS
If you're between the ages of 9-16 years old, be a papersaver: i.e., (newsprint, cardboard). Start a paper drive today. Make extra money for your club, organization, charity or yourself. It's easy, it's fun. Turn waste into profit. For further details phone 898-9076, The Papersavers Co.

PIANO TUNING & REPAIRS
Tuner from Lions Bay. No additional mileage charge. 921-8075.

13 Deaths

RIDGLEY — On March 15, 1978, William Hoskin Ridgley of Squamish, B.C., age 64. Survived by his loving wife Jean; his mother Mrs. Maude Stokes of Everett, Washington; one brother Ray Ridgley of Marysville, Washington; one sister Mrs. Cosmo Mannino (Jean) of Edmonds, Washington; 4 nephews. Bill was a member of Mt. Garibaldi Lodge 1419 Squamish. Memorial service was held Saturday, March 18 at 2 p.m. in the Squamish Funeral Chapel, Rev. Jack Lindquist officiated. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to the B.C. Cancer Fund would be appreciated.

19 Pets



BRACKENDALE'S PAMPERED POOCH "DOG GROOMING"
898-5075

Free to good home. Adult female spayed cat. Phone 898-5023.

4 mos. old black male toy poodle for sale. Not registered. 898-9384.

25 Art

SKETCH BOOK TO CANVAS
Wednesday morning and evening classes starting mid April with
GRANVILLE
Enroll Now. Phone 898-5130

26 Ceramics

Fascinating World of Ceramics is open to you at **TUCKS POTTERY**. We can supply the workshop, all materials, and the know how. For information 898-5972.

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Older home on 2 indpsd lots. Knotty pine kitchen - ash cabinets. 2 bdrms. down - 2 up. Full bsmt. for storage, furn., & w.hop. 4 appl. & drapes. Priced in 40's.

BUCKLEY AVE.
Well cared for renovated older home on 1 1/2 size fenced & landscaped lot - good veg. garden, fruit trees, small fruit - walk to school & shopping. 3 bdrms. up - TV room - laundry, storage and workbench in bsmt. F.P. w/w in liv. rm. & dng. rm. Bt-in d.w. & many cupboards in kit. A must to see. Low 40's.

DOWNTOWN - NEAT BUNGALOW
on 1/2 acre lot, good fenced veg. garden; rest in lawn. Prop. can be utilized by enlarging house for larger living quarters or to make craftwork or pottery or the like. Just repainted inside, paneled liv. rm.; t/p; very economical hot water heat. 1/2 bath off ldry. rm.

ARTISTS — Just what you need - a fully furnished trailer with lge. glass fronted studio addition looking out on beautiful Howe Sound. Lge. work shop on beach. Full price \$8,000.

Lot 155 KINTYRE - Beautiful for a long rancher or home of your choice.

97 ACRES in Upper Squamish. Subdivisible in 24, 24 & 49 acre pcls., \$115,000. TERMS!!

PEMBERTON AREA - Ten acres of property on the highway, \$25,000.

DOWNTOWN SQUAMISH - 2 Pcls. Ind. 2 prop. (just under 1 acre) access by road & rwy. Terms!

12x66 Parkwood Mobile Home, with addition, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, air conditioner & drapes all stay. New carpets in liv. rm. Double windows. Bt-ins in bdrms. Price \$10,500.

26 Ceramics

VALLEY CERAMIC STUDIO
Clay • Glazes • Greenware
Stains • Firing • Lessons
Studio Hours 11-3 p.m.
Tues. Wed. Thurs.
892-5482

40 Job Opportunities

EARN \$200 monthly part-time; \$1,000 full time. Easy to succeed with our training. Write Fuller Brush Company, c/o Box 108, 808, 207 West Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 1H7, or Mr. T. Diamond, R.R. 3, Kamloops, B.C. V2C 5K1.

Salesperson to sell and do the work. 50% of everything done. 898-9285 after 6 p.m.

International Chemical Company

Excellent income, plus cash and car bonuses, field training, Schooling at Company Expense. Territory available to service protected industrial accounts. Write confidential letter to V. C. Crawford, President, Box 247, Sta. U, Toronto, Ont. M8Z 5P1, for personal interview. Please give phone number.

Experienced box wood & salal packers. Phone 885-9820 after 5 p.m. collect.

Reporter photographer for weekly newspaper. Experience an asset. Must be over 25. Send resume to Vermilion Standard, Box 750, Vermilion, Alta. T0B 4M0.

Operator manager in Fairview, Alberta, to operate and manage wheel alignment, brake, muffler shop. Salary - bonuses negotiable. Apply K&L Tire, Box 66, Fairview, Alta., T0H 1L0. Phone (403) 835-2130.

Welder with machining and fabrication experience, able to work with very little supervision and willing to relocate in Revelstoke for permanent job. Top wages & benefits. Call 112-837-5267 days or 112-837-3459 eves.

Building permit recorder, one hour per week. Retired person or housewife preferred. Apply Reg Keil, 2000 West 12th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V6J 2G2.

42 Child Care

Will babysit in my home in Timbertown Estates. 898-9328.

Babysitter needed, my home or yours. Valleycliffe area, Mon-Fri. 892-5572.

46 For Sale Miscellaneous

For sale by owner — Retail Music Store — Interior B.C. — 1977 sales of pre-recorded music, hi-fi stereo, accessories and musical instruments exceeding 300,000 — secured major brands. Long lease of very attractive, new modern premises centrally located. Interested parties only — no agents please. For further information write Owner, Box 151, c/o the Tribune, 188 North 1st Ave., Williams Lake, B.C. V2G 1Y8.

FOR QUICK SALE. TEXADA ISLAND Automotive Service Business with property. Offers \$75,000. Owner will carry with good down payment. GIBSONS Motel Trailer Park. One person could operate. Financing available. Excellent location and well kept. \$175,000. A. Wiebe or L. Holmes, Canada Permanent, 955 West Broadway, Vancouver V5Z 3X8. Phone 736-3311.

Beauty Shop, good operation, equipment. 4 station, 9 dryers. \$4,000.00 will handle! Full price particulars, phone 295-3212 collect or write F. Taggett, Box 160, Princeton, B.C. V0X 1W0.

For Rent: 2 bdrm. duplex and bachelor apt. Both with appliances, available immediately. 892-5310 892-3373 892-5119

Best Value MOBILE HOMES at Timber Town Estates Squamish

1974 24x36 2 bdrm. Moduline, Nice Carpets, drapes, range & refrigerator. On an attractive lot. **15,000**

1974 24x40 3 bdrm Moduline, A beautiful unit, with lots of carpet and new in appearance. On a nice shady lot. **17,500**

1974 12x64 Homco, Deluxe 2 bedroom home with galley type kitchen and built in dishwasher. **19,500**

Washers, dryers and furnishings are available for these residences at reasonable prices. Lease-purchase arrangements may be made to local residents with good credit records.

See W.H. DeCoursey
DL1155
SQUAMISH MOBILE HOME SALES
Lot 238
Timber Town Estates

47 Wanted to Buy

BOYS & GIRLS
If you're between the ages of 9-16 years old, be a papersaver i.e., (newsprint, cardboard). Start a paper drive today. Make extra money for your club, organization, charity or yourself. It's easy, it's fun! Turn waste into profit. For further details phone 898-9076. The PaperSavers Co.

49 Cars for Sale

'69 Plymouth, 8-cyl., auto, radio, 4 good tires, 58,000 miles, \$600 firm. 892-3289.

'74 Pontiac Grand Am, 2-dr., sun roof, loads of extras. Immac. cond. 892-5884.

'74 Maverick, good cond., \$3000 obo. 898-3270.

'73 Monte Carlo V8 automatic, p.s., p.b. Phone 892-5889.

'64 VW Beetle. Rebuilt motor. \$400 obo. 898-5352.

'75 Ford Maverick, good cond. 892-5746 after 5 p.m.

'73 Ambassador, very good cond., \$2100 or offers. 892-9053.

'72 Dodge Demon 340, 4-spd. Many extras, mint cond. 898-5621.

'70 Mazda 1500, new rubber, new muffler. Recent tuneup, exc. car stereo. Very economical, \$500. Call Ian at 932-3282 or 932-5633.

'67 Ford Fairlane 500 XL, 2 dr. htdp., 3-spd. auto. Exc. cond. Recently rebuilt 289. New white paint, PS, PB, air shocks, mags, \$1600 obo. 932-5253 Garibaldi Station.

52 Trailers & Campers

'72 Ford Crew Cab - 10 1/2 ft. open road camper. Reasonably priced. 892-3696.

53 Trucks

'74 Jimmy 4x4 350 auto, loaded. Headers, carpet, 12x15 desert dog tires. 45,000 miles. \$4200 obo. Whistler 932-3176 eves.

'67 School Bus, new int. 450 cu. engine, Wayne body, seats 69. Air brakes & 5 spd. trans. Good running order. Phone 892-3424 days; 898-3392 eves.

'75 GMC 4x4 400 motor 3/4 ton auto with 8' camper. \$5000. 898-5616. Ask for Dave.

'73 GMC 1 ton pickup. Dual exhaust, dual wheels, dual batteries, dual tanks. AM/FM 8-trk., tinted glass, PS, PB, auto 4 cu.in. low miles. 932-3232.

'72 Ford Van with mags, CB, 8-trk. stereo, AM radio, interior diamond stitched naugahyde, mahogany & shag. Very clean. 898-5709.

'69 Land Rover 88 short wheelbase. \$2300 obo. 932-3109.

54 Motorcycles

'75 Honda 90 Trail Bike, dual range 800 miles, like new, \$500 obo. 892-3925 or 892-3504.

Honda motorcycle CB-360, 6000 miles. Spottless condition. 898-5305. \$850 or offer.

'76 Yamaha 250 cc Enduro. 3,500 mi., many extras, mint cond., hardly used. \$800 firm. Chris 898-3788.

60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

ONE, two and three bedroom suites available immediately. Maple Crescent Apartments. Phone 892-3712.

3 bdrm. TOWNHOUSE, fireplace, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, fridge & stove. \$300 per mo. 898-9890.

GARIBALDI ESTATES
Townhouses, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, 4 appliances, some drapes, cablevision, close to shopping and schools. No pets. Avail. immed. 898-5842.

1 bdrm. unit for rent, at Fergie's Lodge, winter rates. 898-5616.

1 bedroom furnished apartment suite, 16 Hudson House 38033 - 2nd Ave.

60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

Family planned, larger 2 and 3 bedroom suites. Bath and half. Close to school and town. 2 bdrm \$206; 3 bdrm \$226, including heating, parking, cablevision & drapes. Manager's apt. No. 31 or phone 892-3934. South Park Apts. in Valleycliffe.

VACANCIES — One, two and three bedroom apartments. 38861 Buckley Avenue. Wilson Crescent Apartments. 892-3616.

Immediate possession. Bachelor & 2 bdrm. Includes fridge, stove, drapes and Cablevision. Downtown. 892-9266.

Tantalus Mall, Garibaldi Estates. 3 bdrm. townhouse, 1 1/2 bathrooms, some drapes, 4 appliances, covered carport. Avail. now. No pets please. 898-3160.

2-bdrm. bsmt. suite for rent. Includes fridge, stove, drapes & cable. Avail. anytime. 892-5685.

2-bdrm. bsmt. suite for rent. Includes fridge, stove, drapes & cable. Avail. anytime. 892-5685.

3-bdrm. townhouse for rent. April 1. 894-6853 or 894-6633.

3-bdrm. upstairs suite. Fridge, stove and drapes included. If interested call 892-9976 anytime.

3-bdrm. condominium for rent. Appliances included. \$275. Call collect 749-3781.

Attractive 1 and 2 bdrm. suites, playground area, free covered parking, outside entrance to each suite, close to Highlands Mall, Garibaldi Garden Court, Managers Apt. 124 or call 898-3666.

Nice 3-bdrm. townhouse for rent, full bsmt., carpeting, drapes, cable, stove and fridge, 1 1/2 baths, Valleycliffe area. 898-3667 or 263-1766.

WHY PAY RENT???

Rent to own this 2-bdrm. s x s duplex in Dentville. Live in one side, rent out other side & reduce your monthly cost to approx. \$200. Full price \$38,000. Owner would prefer to sell & your low down payment may do. Please leave your name & phone number at 892-3662.

2-bdrm. bsmt. ste., stove, fridge, avail. April 15. 892-3106 aft. 4:30 p.m.

61 Rooms for Rent

Unfurnished bsmt. room for rent, private ent., share bath & kitchen. Valleycliffe area, pref. working gent, \$100 per mo. 892-5460.

62 Houses for Rent

3-bdrm. bsmt. home for rent in Garibaldi Highlands, possession April 1. No pets please. Contact "Helga" at 892-3571 or 892-5852.

New 3-bdrm. house for rent. Garibaldi Highlands. 898-9855.

63 Mobile Homes for Rent

RENT TO PURCHASE
12 x 64 mobile home. Includes fridge, stove, drapes, fully carpeted. \$240 per month. Call collect 282-3380.

64 Duplexes for Rent

2 & 3 Bdrms in Valleycliffe. W/W carpet, range, fridge, \$230 & \$260 per month. 112-926-0101.

DUPLEX for rent, Gov't Rd., Brackendale, 3 bdrm., kitchen, living rm., dining rm. with fireplace. Stove, fridge, carpet & drapes. 898-5717.

3-rm. ste. for rent, unfurnished, heat & light incl. \$170 per mo. Apply 38151 Clark Drive, Hospital Hill. Avail. immed.

3-bdrm. duplex, w/w, appliances. Close to schools & shopping. 898-5996.

3-bdrm. SxS 4-plex on Gambier Ave. Stove, fridge, drapes, carpet. \$185 mo. 892-3168.

EXTRA FAST ACTION WITH WANTS ADS

BOAT FOR SALE

1974 GLASTON 17'3" DEEP-V HULL

Baylite model. Full canvas. 65 h.p. Mercury outboard. Excellent condition. 1976 road-runner trailer included. Price \$3,500.

Call 898-3351

SPENCER REALTY LTD.

37991 Cleveland Ave.,
Box 1760, Squamish, B.C.
V0N 3G0
Office: 892-3541
Home: 898-5941



64 Duplexes for Rent

3-bdrm. condominium for rent. W/W carpets, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, drapes. Wilson Village No. 4. Clean & well kept. Avail. April 1. \$250 per month. 892-5871.

Duplex for rent, available immediately, 1 or 2 bdrms. SxS duplex on No Name Road & Gov't. \$170 per month, cable available. 274-5294 or 435-7444.

HALF DUPLEX! 3-bdrms. \$275. 112-291-6595.

One part of a duplex for rent — immediately. \$180/month. Fridge and stove included. By golf course on Mamquam Rd. 898-3207.

Available immediately, 1 or 2 bdrm. SxS Duplex on No Name Rd. at Gov't Rd. \$170 monthly. Cable avail. 274-5294 or 435-7444.

66 Offices for Rent

OFFICE SPACE for rent, approx. 500 sq. ft., with 2 separate offices & waiting rm - reception area. Located above Squamish Credit Union. Contact Norm Fischer at 892-5288, 10 a.m. - 5:15 p.m.

NOW LEASING
New warehouse, store and office space in Squamish Ideal for: Manufacturing, Repair Shops, Wholesale and Retail, Moving and Storage, Industrial, etc. Vancouver: 921-9491 Squamish: 898-9012

Upstairs office for rent in downtown area. Approx. 500 sq. ft. Air conditioned. \$225 per month. 892-3127.

77 Country Homes & Acreage

SAVORY ISLAND
For sale, 11 year old furnished cottage on Savory Island, well water, plumbing, on beautiful beach. \$17,500 obo. 984-0129 eves.

78 Real Estate

LOTS FOR SALE
4 lots on Spruce Drive, Lots 1, 2, 3 & 4. One is 1/4 acre. \$12,000 ea. 62' x 120'. 892-3312.

HEALTH SALE
480 acres Hay Cattle Ranch, all amenities, 3 bdrm. home, good water, etc. Principals only. Write Box 413, Telkwa, B.C. V0J 2X0.

Rural acreages near Silverton. 4.76 acres to 14 acres. Three creeks. Some parcels partially cleared, others well timbered. Quiet setting. \$7500 - \$24,000. Selkirk Realty Ltd., Box 40, Nakusp, B.C. V0G 1R0. Phone 265-3635.

80' waterfront by owner. 2 bdrm. home on Qualicum Beach. Beautiful view facing Georgia Strait. Ideal retirement. \$47,000. Phone 112-752-6743.

80 Houses For Sale

BY BUILDER
Highlands — Kintyre Drive. 4 bdrm. rancher, 1400 sq. ft., post & beam in dining & living area, fp, 2 bathrooms, w/w carpets, sundeck, nice kitchen with range & fridge, double carport. Open house on Sunday. 874-5882.

JUNK??? Or another man's treasure? Sell unwanted items with a "TIMES" classified ad.

80 Houses For Sale

PRIVATE DEAL — Solid, well insulated 2 bedroom house, located on 6th Street downtown area. Phone 892-3850 Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 5-7 p.m.

SACRIFICE 3 bedrooms up, 3 bedrooms down, aluminum siding, 2 bathrooms, 2 kitchens, drapes, wall to wall carpeting, 2 fireplaces, 2 fridges, 2 stoves, carport, sundeck, rock facing. Price \$45,000. Call 988-6289.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
4-bdrm. house in Valleycliffe. Fridge, stove, drapes, nice corner lot. Wall-to-wall carpets. Only \$38,500 or best offer. Phone 892-3169.

BY OWNER
Sacrifice. 5-bdrm. house with 2 fridges, 2 stoves, 2 living rooms, drapes, 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces, paved driveway, fenced with good grass in Valleycliffe. Nice and clean. Reasonably priced at only \$42,500 or best offer. Phone 892-3169.

BEFORE YOU BUY
Think about those heating bills. See the new "Thermal House" by Stewart & Goff Construction at 2586 Boulevard, or phone 898-5091 or 898-3393.

82 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Sale

2 bdrm. condominium, washer & dryer, fridge & stove, carpets throughout, fireplaces & curtains. Asking \$32,900. 898-5751 after 4 p.m.

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE
Approx. 1200 sq. ft., assumable 9 1/2% mortgage. 3 bdrms., 2 bathrooms, rec room. Close to downtown & schools. Reas. offers. 892-5786.

2 bdrm. apt. suite in Richmond, B.C. \$33,500. Will consider trade for any lot. Good equity, van or pick up truck as down payment. 892-3338.

83 Duplexes for Sale

WHY PAY RENT???
Rent to own this 2 bdrm. s x s duplex in Dentville. Live in one side, rent out other side & reduce your monthly cost to approx. \$200. Full price, \$38,000. Owner would prefer to sell & your low down payment may do. Please leave your name & phone number at 892-3662.

1168-1172 MAGEE DUPLEX
Side by side duplex on 50 x 120 ft. lot. Excellent condition. Only 10 years old. All appliances included plus drapes. Full price \$45,500. Only \$4,500 down. Vendor will carry mtge. at C.I.R. Call collect John Ainslie 988-8275 or Kay McLeod 922-4703 or 985-7171 (24 hrs.).

84 Mobile Homes for Sale

For sale or rent 1972 NSHU Mobile Home 12x45. 898-9019.

REPOSSESSIONS
Best Buys are Now
Don't Wait till Spring
60x24 Bayfront 1975 3 bdrm., family room, beautiful unit, \$29,000. New listings weekly. All units on pads, skirting, ready for occupancy. Phone Keith Koch at 898-5626 or 892-9813.

84 Mobile Homes for Sale

1974 Paramount mobile home. 12 x 68 including a 16 x 16 addition plus 12 x 9 garden shed. Must sell. Reduced to \$13,500. Contact Norm Fisher at 892-5288.

Mobile Homes or lots available at Three Rivers Court. Quiet, well-kept park. 898-5226.

8x42 trailer for sale. 898-5108.

7 rooms - 1200 sq.ft. with new addition, 3 bdrms., mudroom entrance, leading into kitchen, living room, dining room with patio doors opening onto fenced sundeck overlooking garden. Located Spiral, large end pad, private, access to river. \$20,000 firm. Owner carry mortgage. 898-9208.

'72 mobile home, 12x45, 2-bdrm. \$6700. 898-9460 or pad 91, Spiral Trailer Court.

85 Businesses for Sale

Jewelry Store for Sale in Central Fraser Valley. Good location, good profit. Apply Box No. 110, c/o 808, 207 West Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 1H7.

86 Building Lots for Sale

THIS WEEKEND
INSPECT LARGE VIEW LOTS IN GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS
All services underground. Next to Squamish Valley Golf Course.
80 Foot Frontage
from \$18,000 on terms
Phone Pat Boode — 898-5115
Garibaldi Highlands Dev. Ltd.
Box 70, Garibaldi Highlands
Highway 99

4 Miles N. of Squamish
Why not look at the homes on these lots? 3 bdrm. 1100 sq. ft. \$45,000 to \$55,000 and up. Six building contractors to choose from, for your home.
Choose your lot for spring building. N.H.A. mortgage rate is now 10 1/4%.

87 Property for Sale

Retiring? Adult-oriented factory built housing developments on Vancouver Island, Lower Mainland and Okanagan Valley. Info. Box 4002, Stn. 'A', Victoria, B.C. or Box 882, Summerland, B.C.

Two residential and one commercial lot in Village of Pemberton. Box 127, Pemberton, B.C. Phone 894-6227 or 894-6246.

South Okanagan, 10 acres or more. Irrigated. Suits farm, orchard, horses. Paved road, hydro, phone. Seven miles from Oliver. \$40,000. Gus Fischer, R.R. 2, Oliver, B.C. V0H 1T0. Phone 112-498-3217.

10 to 30 acres. Various terms. Some lakefront, creekfront, timber. \$14,500 to \$32,000. Phone Mars 112-395-4975, Roux 112-791-5402. M&R Realty Ltd., Box 68, 100 Mile House, B.C. V0K 2E0, 112-395-2251.

"There's many a good tune played on an old fiddle."
Samuel Butler

90 Recreational Property

SAVORY ISLAND
For Sale: 11 year old furnished cottage on Savory Island. Well water, plumbing, on beautiful beach. \$17,500 obo. 984-0129 eves.

Beautiful Kootenay Lake, modern house for sale by owner. Elec. heat, w/w carpet, f/p, 1560 sq.ft., creek, large lot, \$59,000. Box 1730, Creston, B.C. V0B 1G0. Phone 112-223-8486.

91 Mortgage Money

MORTGAGE MONEY
Any amount (25 years amortization). 1st mortgage from 10%, 2nd mortgage from 12 1/2%. Residential, Commercial, Builders. J.D. Phillips Capital Corporation, 10673 King George Highway, Surrey, B.C. V3T 2X6. Phone 588-0411 or eves. 585-1603.

92 Business Opportunities

LOCAL BUSINESS
Jack Wulf excavating is for sale. Only \$3000 down and approved credit to take over the bank payments. You'll be buying a '75 John Deere 350 c dozer, '62 Chev 5 ton flat deck, 18' tilt trailer, 100 gal. fuel tank, customer list. Priced to sell as owner leaving B.C. 892-3895.

100 Appliances & Repairs

SQUAMISH APPLIANCE & REFRIGERATION

EXPERT REPAIRS TO ALL MAJOR APPLIANCES
Washers Dishwashers
Dryers Ice Equipment
Refrigerators Freezers
Commercial Refrig.
Call
JOHN SIMPSON
898-3278
All Work Guaranteed

104 Accounting

Douglas E. Rudy
Accredited Public Accountant
Accounting — Bookkeeping
Business Services
38145A Cleveland Ave., Squamish
892-5919 898-3171

INDEPENDENT BUSINESS SERVICE
Bookkeeping, Payrolls, Income Tax
Located upstairs next to Sears
38018 Cleveland Off.: 892-3710
Box 1809, Squamish Res.: 892-3402.

COLIN O. MUNN
Chartered Accountant
Box 1745
Squamish, B.C. Res: 892-3402
V0N 3G0

109 Building Materials
For sale by tender, 24' x 60' steel pre-fab building, dismantled and stored at Britannia Beach. Plans and bill of materials available on application and lodgement of \$10 fee. Inspection by appointment. B.C. Museum of Mining, Box 155, Britannia Beach, 896-2233. Applications closing Dec. 15. Highest tender not necessarily accepted.

110 Books, Coins & Stamps

MOSTLY BOOKS
mostly new books
for sale
38028 Cleveland Ave.
Squamish
892-3912
open Tues-Sat.

114 Carpets

Buy where the price is best, Then call me, I'll do the rest!

the floor man
Carpets • Tiles • Linoleum
• Ceramic Floor & Wall Tiles •
(Installations & Repairs)
MICHAEL MEWEN
892-3870

115 Cabinet Makers

KRIS KRAFT
Cabinet Making, Furniture
Wooden Signs
Furniture Refinishing
892-3476

120 Contractors

Crane Service
C. R. Crowley Contracting
Squamish - Phone 892-3137

Will build concrete swimming pools, repairs. Call Tony, contractor, 892-5204 or 464-7657.

129 Driving Schools

SQUAMISH DRIVING SCHOOL
Learn to drive with a qualified licensed instructor. Full preparation for driver's examination.
For more information phone
892-5058

130 Electricians

CANAMEX CONSTRUCTION CORP.

Electrical Contracting
892-5647

144 Garden Supplies

Rich black Delta soil, 16 yds, \$165. 112-584-6240.

FOR ALL YOUR GARDENING NEEDS
898-3913

144 Garden Supplies

TOP SOIL SPECIAL
Squamish, Whistler. All purpose quality screened top soil or No. 1 fine shredded black peat soil mix. Ideal for new lawns, flower beds & potting. Price includes delivery. Squamish 10.95 cu. yd., Whistler 13.95 cu. yd. Phone Al at 892-3328, Van. 876-7047, eves. 926-4788.

THE WHEELBARROW
Landscape contracting.
Topsoil, lawns,
plantings, constructions.
892-9214 898-9878

145 Glass & Window Service

GARIBALDI GLASS
Glass For Every Need
Screens and combination screen and storm doors.
• Windshield Specialists
• Plate Glass
• Aluminum & Wood Sash
• Store Fronts
• Safety Glass
• Free Estimates in Squamish District
Cleveland Avenue
892-5323
Call Collect from Pemberton and Whistler

HIGHLAND GLASS
Complete glass installation service, store fronts, safety glass. Screens our specialty. Gov't Road next to O.K. Tire.
898-5811

154 Janitorial Supplies

SQUAMISH BUILDING MAINTENANCE LTD.
Carpet cleaner rentals, agent for G.H. Wood. All janitorial & cleaning supplies, paper products, towels, tissue, etc.
898-3414

156 Livestock

HORSE SHOEING
Trimming, servicing. Squamish area. Phone Hans Berger after 7.
898-3751

Wanted: pack and saddle horses, also unwanted horses. Paying top dollar. Call 574-7367.

FOR RENT: Horse pasture in Squamish, May 1 to Oct. 31/78. Phone 898-5626 or 892-9813.

CHICKS - Brown egg layers, White Leghorns, White Rocks. Order early - Ship anywhere. Napier Chick Sales, 6743 - 216th St., Langley, Box 59, Milner, B.C. V0X 1T0. 534-7222.

4-yr. old Palamino, Arab & Welsh, gentle but spirited. \$400. A proven leopard Appy stud. Saddle broken & gentle. \$1200 firm. J. MacNeil, Upper Squamish.

156 Livestock

Black team mares, approx. 1500 lbs. Roan team, 2 yr. old geldings. All broke to drive. 3 registered Arabian mares, 1 Arabian stallion. Phone 835-4358.

161 Moving & Hauling

SQUAMISH FREIGHTWAYS
892-3838

162 Masonry

Stone walls, cement finish and swimming pools. Call Tony at 892-5204 or 467-7657.

SUNRISE MASONRY LTD.
Custom fireplaces, chimneys and all types of brick and block work. Free est. 898-5693.

STONE WORK
Fireplaces, planters, walls, Ben Randsahl, 112-254-0064 after 6 p.m.

170 Painting & Decorating

WAYNE'S
Clean and Speedy Painting
Call 892-9271
for free estimate

VARGA PAINTING CO. LTD.
General Contracting
Interior-Exterior Painting
Wallpaper • Renovations
Alterations
For free estimates call
Danny
892-3774

RISE AND SHINE ENTERPRISES LTD.
PAINTING & WALLPAPER
Barry Alder
892-9818 898-3394

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DUSTY RHODES
Photography
Wedding Portraits, etc.
Enlargements up to 40x90"
Agent for
CX Film Processing
8 or 12 color prints \$4.50
20 color prints \$5.50
36 color prints \$8.90
Phone 898-5158
Available at
The Co-op
Highland Groceries
Stewart's Drug Store
Fast quality service.
All prints jumbo size silk finish
Custom Framing &
Framing Kits
See our line of sample frames

Children are the world's greatest mimics. If you don't obey safety rules, can you expect them to? Guard

178 Refrigeration

DUNK'S
Refrigeration
Air Conditioning
and Appliance Repairs
24 hr. service
Box 1728, Squamish, B.C.
898-5656

182 Roof & Chimney Services

Flat Roofs, Asphalt Shingles, Shakes. Reroofed; repaired. Call 254-8502 or after 6 call 892-9057.

All Roofs Repaired. All work guaranteed. Flat roof specialty. Low cost. 254-8502 or 892-9057 after 6.

192 Sporting Goods

ARCTIC CAT SNOWMOBILE
see
TAYLORMOTIVE HONDA
176 Pemberton Ave., N.V.
980-2688
See our Yellow Page ad

SEE ROADRUNNER SPORTING GOODS FOR ALL YOUR HOCKEY EQUIPMENT OVERWAITE PLAZA
892-3031

HERMON, COTTON & BUNBURY
Dominion and British Columbia Land Surveyors
Established 1886
Squamish, B.C.
Phone Zenith 6142

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Pre-Columbian Indians be-
lieved that earthquakes were
caused by the creator shaking
the earth to see if his handi-
work was still around. The
Indians would shout "Here
I am," to reassure him.

Whistler news

by Jenny Busdon



At the recent meeting of the Whistler Chamber of Commerce held last week president Leo Verstraete in a letter stated that with deep regret he would have no alternative but to resign his position as president due to new business ventures in Vancouver and his many other commitments in the valley. A meeting of the executive was arranged to discuss this matter together with other pressing business on March 19th, 1978, at the Whistler Inn at 7:00 p.m.

At this meeting Tom Jarvis reported on behalf of the Task Force Committee set up at last month's meeting, that they were currently working on the different avenues open for the marketing of the Whistler area and the feasibility of hiring a marketing person.

Questioning the rationale of engaging such a person, Al Turner representing Garibaldi Lifts, said he could not understand the Chamber even considering to create such a position for 1% of business in the valley. He said that the majority of business was from Vancouver, because with Whistler only having five hotels, beds were limited. He felt when the town centre was here Whistler would then have a product to sell and this would be the time to consider the hiring of a full time marketing person. Because the present ski market was from Vancouver, Turner said most of Garibaldi Lifts advertising was restricted to the Vancouver newspapers. "Certainly we would like to see midweek business improve, but right now we do not have the place to put them," he pointed out.

Bill Eby said that it was time Whistler was advertised and promoted as a destination area. As an owner of rental condominiums he said they had many beds they could fill during mid-week. Ann Bright, manager of The Whistler Inn, pointed out that it was a known fact that every company spent at least 5% or 10% of their gross revenue on advertising regardless of business and said it was very rare that they had no vacancy during midweek. "If Whistler is ever to develop to its fullest, more midweek advertising is crucial," she added.

It was felt that in order to initiate more liaison with Garibaldi Lifts that the Chamber Task Force committee make an appointment to meet with its representatives and fully discuss the above matters in detail.

Diane Alder offered her services as an extra member on this five-member Task Force Committee.

Tom Jarvis added that the Task Force Committee had done extensive work in order to raise the necessary \$3,000 towards the balance required to see the area promotional film become a reality. The actual cost of the film was \$10,000, with Garibaldi Lifts having pledged \$6,000, and Okanagan Helicopters \$1,000. Jarvis said that Jim McConkey had pledged \$500. Herb Bluer of Whis-Air Helicopter Skiing \$1,000, and other businesses Jarvis had contacted a total of \$600 had been pledged to date. He said all indications were "go" to get this film produced.

However, it was at this point that Al Turner, having just returned from a meeting with Garibaldi Lifts representatives, announced that a decision had been made to withdraw support of \$6,000 because it was not seen that any advantage would be derived from producing a film at this time when there would be new lifts built within the next few years.

Due to this news the Task Force members said it would now be futile to carry this matter further as it would be impossible to raise the monies necessary with the withdrawal of Garibaldi Lifts.

Joanne McIlveen gave a progress report on the day care centre now established and operating at the old Alta Lake School on the West Side. She said an open house was planned on Saturday, March 11th, and hoped as many parents and interested residents would attend. A committee to administer and control the chamber's use of the school was set up. Appointed were Ann Bright, Diane Eby and Joanne McIlveen.

Donations and prizes from businesses in the valley had now been finalized and tickets would be out within the next week for the raffle to raise the \$1,000 the municipality had requested from the chamber as a donation towards the cost of the Town Centre Market Study. The tickets would be \$1.00 each and the draw would be made during the long holiday weekend at the end of May.

Paul Burrows made note of the seminar that the Federal Business Development Bank had arranged at Highland Lodge on March 21st. The subject to be discussed at this all day meeting was "Financial and Term Loan Analysis".

Before the meeting adjourned there was great concern on the Municipality of Whistler planning to supplement the wages of those working on the Canada Youth Grant up to a maximum of \$4.35 an hour. It was felt this would establish a precedent and add to the high cost of youth employment in the area. After discussion on this matter it was decided that the chamber write to the municipality expressing this concern and that it record the chamber's feeling on the municipality's decision to pay premium on a grant, with the result that it in all likelihood would affect the base rate of present wages in the valley.

New adult education courses at Pemberton

A number of new adult education classes will be held at Pemberton during the spring session. These courses are sponsored by School District No. 48, Pemberton Adult Education Branch. If you require further information or wish to pre-register for any of these courses phone Shirley Henry at 894-6477.

Stretch & Sew: This six session program must have a minimum of eight students and will start on Thursday, Mar. 23 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. with Kathleen Summerskill as instructor. Cost: \$12.00.

Women's Basketball: A five session program starting on Thursday, Mar. 23rd, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Signal Hill Elementary School. Instructors, E. Beatty and B. Fraser; cost \$4.00.

Tax Strategies - 1977: This one-night course will be held on Thursday, Mar. 30, at 7 p.m. in the Pemberton Community Hall. Those wishing to take the course must pre-register. Speaker will be L. Hurd, Regional Farm Management Specialist, Ministry of Agriculture, Abbotsford; cost \$2.00, single, \$3.00 family.

Beef Cattle Production: A one-evening course planned for Tuesday, April 4, from 7 - 10 p.m. in the Signal Hill library. Pre-registration is also necessary for this course. The speaker will be Dr. Ross Walton, Field Veterinarian, Ministry of Agriculture, Abbotsford, and Rick Corbett, Nutritionist, Ministry of Agriculture, Kelowna. Topics will be Veterinary problems; calving, immunization, special and Nutrition and Feeding, cow, calf, growing beef cattle. Cost is \$2.00 single, \$3.00 family.

Ceramics Workshop: Saturday, April 8, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Pemberton Community Hall. The fee of \$12.00 includes all supplies. There must be a minimum of 10 students and pre-registration is necessary.

Assertiveness training

For those of you who find asking for information, stating an opinion or handling criticism difficult, a course offered by the Adult Education Program in Assertiveness Training could be of help.

"Assertive behavior allows a person to express honest feelings comfortably, to be direct and straightforward and to exercise personal rights without denying the rights of others and without experiencing undue anxiety or guilt," says instructor Mary Bennett.

Registration for the program which will begin the first week in April is limited so pre-register now by calling the School Board Office at 892-5228. The fee for the four week course is \$20.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fryer of Tuck's Pottery and Ceramics at Squamish are the instructors and the subject will be "Wax Resist".

Tapestry and Felting Workshop: This two day course will be held on Saturday and Sunday, May 6 and 7 at Pemberton Secondary School from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The fee will be announced and the instructor will be Rose Naumann of Capilano College. Pre-registration is necessary.

Hospitality Course: This will be held on Thursday, May 25th at the Pemberton Community Hall. Pre-registration is necessary. Course fee is \$10 per person. This course is presented by the Ministry of Tourism.

Kindergym: Another four session program will commence on Friday, April 7, from 9:45 to 10:45 at the Signal Hill gym. The fee is \$4.00 per session and is for children aged 3-4. This course is sponsored by the Pemberton Recreation Commission.

DATELINE '78

March 25 — Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Super-Valu, a bake sale sponsored by the 1st Brackendale Guides.

March 28 — Squamish Ladies Golf members will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse, followed by a "wine and cheese".

April 10 — The public is invited to an open "Question-Answer" meeting at the Squamish Baptist Church (Mamquam and Read Road) on Monday evening, April 10, at 7 p.m. concerning the establishment of an "open-concept" Christian Day School for grades 1 - 12.

April 28 — 21st annual Amateur Hour — 7 p.m. H.S.S.S. gymnasium.



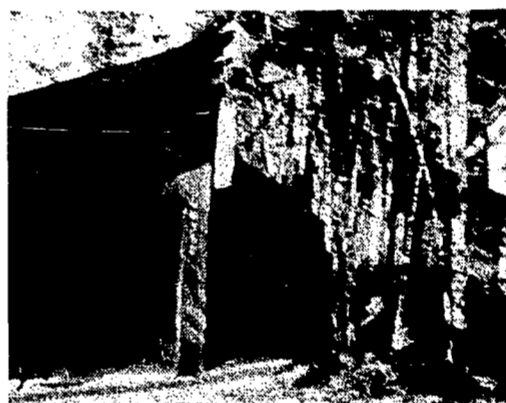
Kids loved the motorcycle ride, one of the many attractions at the weekend carnival.

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Need I say more . . . give me a call to view!!



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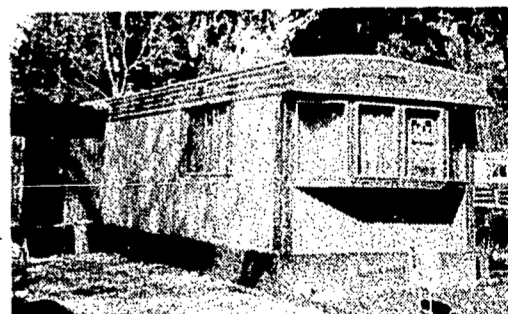
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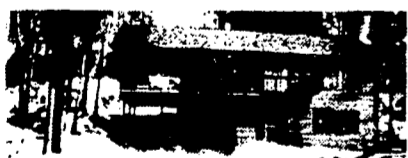
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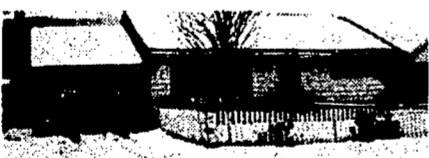
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YOU GOTTA BIG TRIBE?

I'm sure they'll all have plenty of room to roam in this 1350 sq.ft. 3 bdrm., full basement home. The extras are many: dble. carport, 2 f/pls, 2 1/2 baths, huge sundeck on large creekside property.

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KIDS ALL GONE?

Then take a peek at this delightful 2 bdrm., no steps home, on .39 acres. Bright and cheery interior, extremely well maintained. Has attached garage and storage plus rear patio. Just the place you've been looking for. Low, Low \$40's.

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Student performers delightful in "Saga of Sneaky Fitch"



Maroon, played by Doris Rollert, and Sneaky Fitch, by Ricky King, in one of the scenes from the "Saga of Sneaky Fitch" recently presented by the Pemberton Secondary School. Cowgirls and Mrs. Vale and Mrs. Blackwood are also seated on the stage. Taking part in the chorus were Brenda Dendaas, Liz Molnar, Janice Ferguson, Bernice Gilmore, Shirley Walker, Cathy Heine, Kristi King, Patti Perkins and Helen Bush while Selma Miller played Mrs. Vale and Carol Gilmore, Mrs. Blackwood.



Selma Miller, right, as Mrs. Vale, and Carol Gilmore as Mrs. Blackwood, two of the leading characters in the Pemberton high school play.

It's potato sorting time in Pemberton

By BETTY SHORE

The time has come in the Pemberton Valley when all the good farmers are in their potato sheds sorting and shipping potatoes.

For anyone interested the following gems (pun intended) are about potato growing in the Pemberton Valley.

- Sixteen farmers in the valley grow, in total, approximately 400 acres of seed potatoes per year.

- The total of all the yield of the farms is approximately 6,000 tons of seed potatoes per year.

- It costs the Pemberton farmer an average of \$90 a ton to grow seed potatoes.

- The seed potato market has been generally down for the last

two years.

- A farmer wanting to grow 60 acres of seed potatoes must have 250 acres of cleared farmland as government regulations for growing seed stipulate crop rotation once every five years.

- With the approved government cuttings it takes four years for a farmer to multiply the cuttings to a place where he is able to grow a crop for sale.

- A seed potato for sale must be no less than one ounce and no more than 12 ounces.

- Sale of Pemberton seed potatoes is world-wide — however the main market is the United States and the prairie provinces. The lower B.C. mainland also buys a lot of Pemberton potatoes.

By ROSE TATLOW

Pemberton Secondary School students presented a highly enjoyable evening's entertainment with their production of the "Saga of Sneaky Fitch", on Friday, March 17th. The western play, complete with lyrics, some of them re-written by producer George Henry, and with dances choreographed by Bev Blundell, was loudly applauded by the audience.

From the beginning it was obvious that the students were enjoying themselves. From the opening scene when Rackham (the bad guy) played by Philip Tourand, shot down one of the Carter brothers, to the final scene when the cast all assembled on stage, it was easy to see they were having fun.

Rick King as Sneaky Fitch was suitably swaggering when he was supposedly immortal, and suitably craven when he wasn't. As Maroon, the lady of light virtue who ran the saloon, Doris Rollert was excellent, adding

the flair and sparkle to her performance and really belting out a song, particularly the opening one titled "Sneaky Fitch".

Syd Blackstock as the undertaker, Mervyn Vale, and Selma Miller as Mrs. Vale, were excellent, particularly the bit where she kept yanking him out of the saloon. Mike Fernandez as Rev. Blackwood was smarmy and oozed hypocrisy, while his wife echoed his sentiment; Gary Decker as Doc Burch and Kelly Ross as Sheriff Jack Oglesby, were all excellent, and the cow hands who doubled as townspeople added to the fun.

Part of the pleasure of the play was the lyrics, particularly the "Sneaky is Dead" one sung to the tune of "Poor Judd is Dead" and the "Code of the West". The chorus and the singers put all their efforts into the songs and obviously enjoyed them.

Particularly enjoyable was the "Lonely Barfly" number with Cathy Heine, as a can-can girl

complete with six inch eyelashes which she fluttered throughout the song.

A highlight of the play was the ballet scene in the first act where five young lads dressed in leotards, tutus and t-shirts, danced a ballet routine while Sneaky was supposed to be dying. In fact the seductive attempts of one of them to lure him from his bed just about brought down the house.

The scene was lit with black light and only the white costumes, complete with tiara, showed and with the stage in darkness, the scene was most effective.

The school band played a number of selections before the play and during the performance the band members added an accompaniment to the songs.

Performing in the play, apart from the principals already listed were the members of the chorus and townspeople, Brenda Dendaas, Liz Molnar, Janice Ferguson, Bernice Gilmore, Shirley Walker, Cathy Heine, Kristi King, Patti Perkins, Ken Gilmore, Chuck Hustins, Joe Taillefer, John Thompson, Anthony Beks, Allison Alder and Helen Bush.

Chuck Hustins and Joe Taillefer also doubled as cowhands and in the ballet scene, took part in the dancing along with Ken Gilmore, Anthony Beks and John Thompson.

Band members who played prior to the play were Pam Spencer, Angela Frederick, Jack Meen, Michael Henry, Tom Moody, Terri Allenby, Bill Pietila, Bruce Wilson, Eileen Molnar, Ellen Marinus, David Gilmore and Vicki Carson.

They played the Haunted House, Old MacDonald, Theme from Surprise Symphony, and really got into the swing of it with Got the Spirit.

During the play the musical accompaniment was by Angela Frederick and Pam Spencer on the flutes; Tom Moody on clarinet, Rick King on bass, Vicki Carson on trumpet, Jack Meen on trombone, Lance Jang on the drums and George Henry on the piano.

But there are always a great

many people working behind the scenes and make-up was done by Donna Walker, Diane Eby and Karen Blundell with back-drops by M. Dennison, R. King, L. Carson, H. Bertoia and C. Hellevang while L. Laursen offered technical assistance.

J.C. Adamson was in charge of the tickets; Bert Perkins the lighting; Bev Blundell the choreography, Jim Kernaghan the sound; Louise Menzel did the hairstyling while Harold Hewlett was the stagehand and Richard Scott assisted with the props.

George Henry produced the play and directed it, assisted by Bev Blundell.

Following the finals of the play Rick King presented a gift to Lance Jang for helping with the music and to Bev Blundell for her assistance.

The cast all gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry for a post play party.

From the Pemberton Valley

by Betty Shore



Scott Allen has gone to Edmonton, Alberta, to find work.

Tom Fleming, a private coin collector, will be at the Pemberton Hotel on March 31st and April 1st. He is interested in buying any old Canadian, U.S. or foreign coins, medals, medallions, tokens or antique jewelry. He will be available to any interested seller from 10 to 10 each day or call collect 890-3204 to make appointments.

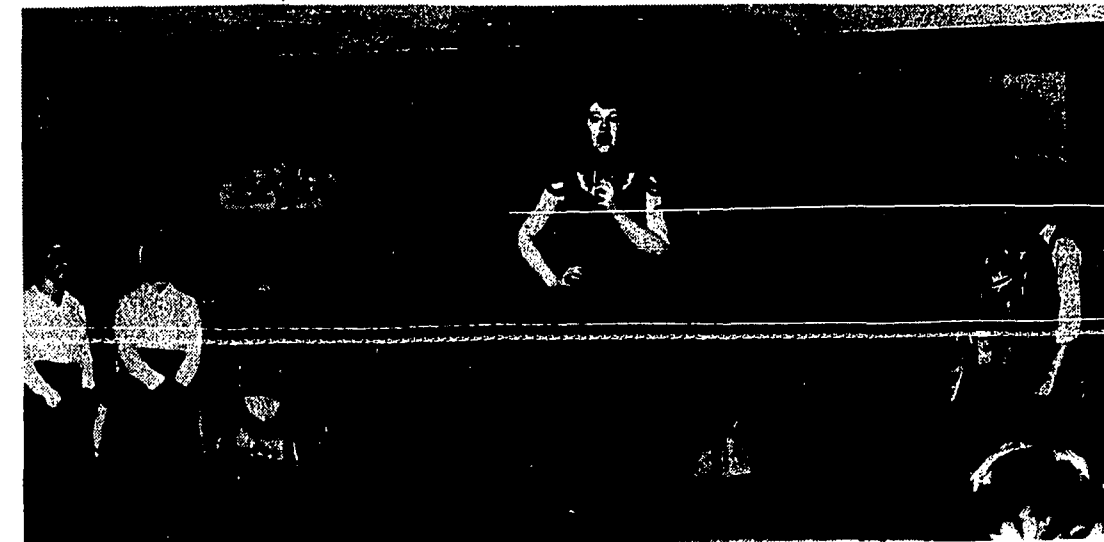
Maxine Casemore is the new clerk at the Health Centre replacing Eleanor Carson.

If you're confused about the new garbage collection schedule, here it is! Tuesday, 5 p.m. village proper to Mount

Currie: Wednesday 5 p.m. Upper valley to village boundary; Friday, 5 p.m., second pick-up for village businesses only.

The dentist, Dr. Anne Crowley, will arrive in Pemberton April 3rd for a two month period. Anybody wishing appointments please phone 894-6633.

It seems last week I got my facts mixed up. The Snowmobile Club put on the Snow-A-Rama and will donate the money collected to the Lions Club for the Crippled Children's Fund. The Lions Club officiated and served refreshments. The Pemberton Lions Club would like to thank the Snowmobile Club once more for their super effort.



Doris Rollert as Maroon, belting out the ballad of Sneaky Fitch, which set the pace for the interesting and amusing performance by the Pemberton Secondary players.

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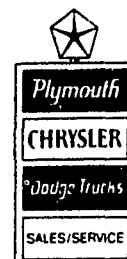
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'75 FORD 4 x 4 F250 Red, west coast mirrors, new tires, 27000 miles, winch custom bumper was 6995 NOW 6871	'77 DODGE Street Van Common seats, custom paint black, sportsman interior & spoke wheels, cruise control, west coast mirrors, H70 x 15 tires. was 6995 NOW 6312
'76 FORD F250 & 7 ft. frontier camper Stove, fridge, etc., auto. P.S., P.B., west coast mirrors. This unit is like new. was 7495 NOW 6762	'77 SILVERADO P/U air cond., custom interior, canopy, steel belted radials, custom wheels, 350-V8, w/coast mirrors, radio, P.S., P.B., auto trans, 17000 miles was 7595 NOW 6986
'75 DODGE Van 3/4 Ton 128 in. w/base, V8, P.S., P.B., auto trans, custom seats, radio, 38800 miles, excellent shape, good tires was 4395 NOW 3778	
'75 DODGE Ramcharger 6-cyl., stand. trans., w/coast mirrors, 36000 miles, good shape was 3895 NOW 2986	

We invite your personal inspection of our fine stock of used cars, these cars are all reconditioned for your driving pleasure

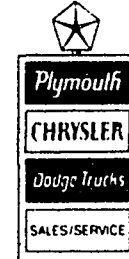
Over 50 to Choose From

12 month or 12 thousand warranty available on most of our used vehicles



NORTHRIDGE
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1695 MARINE DR., NORTH VANCOUVER
PHONE 980-6511



Cooler Service
semi trailers
vans, low beds
crane trucks
flat decks

DISPATCH 892-3838 OFFICE 984-0237
987-7181

OVERNIGHT SERVICE

Greater Vancouver to Squamish, Woodfibre, Britannia Beach, Whistler, Pemberton, Mount Currie, Lions Bay, Brunswick Beach, Sunset Beach.

EXPRESS SERVICE

Vancouver to Squamish, pickup before noon delivered same afternoon.

minimum charge \$3.95

SQUAMISH PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION

SUMMER STAFF REQUIREMENTS

The Squamish Parks and Recreation Commission invites applications for the following positions for the 1978 summer season:-

SWIMMING POOL (opens May 20th)

1. Aquatic Supervisor
2. Head Guard
3. Instructor/Lifeguards
4. Cashier

Usual Red Cross, Royal Life qualifications supplemented by job experience in an outdoor pool situation.

RECREATION ACTIVITIES LEADERS

1. Day Camp Director
2. Day camp and playground leaders
3. Part Time Tennis Instructor

Preference given to students who have experience working with children in Recreation Activities, and knowledgeable in the outdoors, first aid, with instructional ability in sports or crafts.

CIVIC CENTRE

1. Concession Workers
2. Part Time Ticket takers
3. Part Time Skate Patrols

Mature persons with experience in the different areas required.

Applications in writing will be received after April 1st, 1978 by the undersigned. All applicants to forward complete information as to experience, qualifications, special skills and salary required.

Application forms available upon request at the Recreation Office in Municipal Hall.

1978 salary rates currently under review.

Enquiries and Applications to:-
Maurice Farn,
c/o Municipal Hall,
Box 310, Squamish, B.C. Phone 892-5217

Easter Specials! at SuperValu...right for you!



Foremost

eggs
Grade 'A' Large

doz. **.93**

Foremost

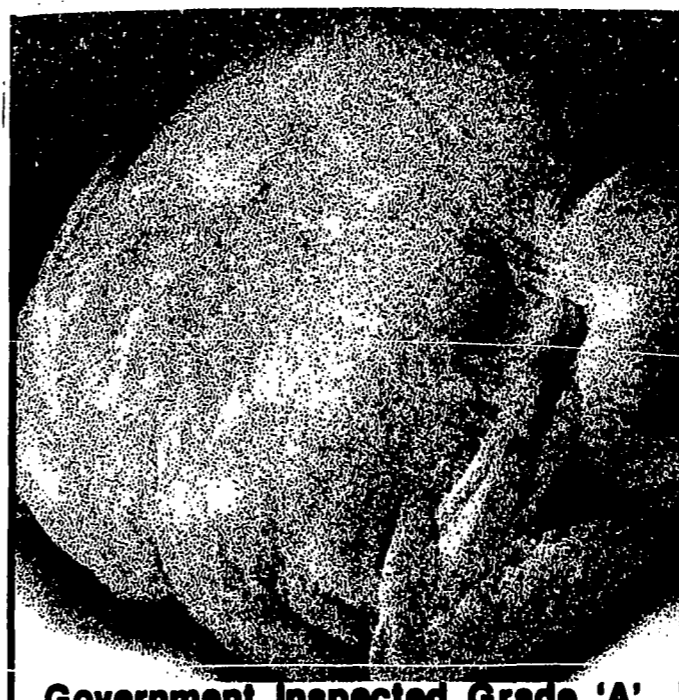
grade A medium eggs doz. **.85**



Government Inspected Grade 'A'

ham
Bone-In, Shank Portion

1.49
lb.



Government Inspected Grade 'A'

frozen young turkeys
20 lbs. & over

lb. **.95**



single plant easter lilies

3 bloom 4 bloom 5 bloom
3.39 3.69 3.99

california broccoli lb. **.39**

chile green seedless grapes lb. **1.29**

save&fly

with \$5 travel vouchers

You could cut the cost of your next holiday airfare by saving our cash tapes...here's all you have to do.

Pick up a "Tape Saver" envelope from the cashier, and save our cash tapes dated from March 13, 1978. When you have saved \$100 in tapes, fill out the information on the envelope, then for only 1¢ and your envelope of \$100 in tapes you can buy one \$5.00 save and fly travel voucher. Keep on saving our tapes and getting more \$5.00 travel vouchers.

When you have collected a number of travel vouchers apply them to the purchase of air transportation at individual fares anywhere on C.P. Air's scheduled services. The total value of vouchers used may not exceed 50% of the air fare on any one ticket, offer does not apply to C.P. Air charter flights. Travel vouchers valid to December 31, 1979 and are non transferable or redeemable for cash.

The Company reserves the right to discontinue this programme at any time. If discontinued, the cash register tapes dated up to and including the announced termination date will be exchanged for travel vouchers for 90 days after.



Government Inspected Grade 'A' Captain Table whole or half cut pieces
boneless ham **2.89** lb.

Government Inspected Grade 'A' frozen young turkeys 6-16 lbs. lb. **.95**

Gov't Inspected Canada Grade 'A' bottom or round rump roast (boneless) **1.79**

Libbeys fancy tomato juice 48 oz. **.68**

Royal cheese cake mix 11 oz. **1.09**

Nabob jelly powders 3 oz. **.99**

Kadana tea bags 100's **1.99**

Regal strawberry or raspberry jam 24 oz. **1.49**

Dole pineapple in natural juice (sliced, chunks, crushed) 19 oz. **.55**

Super Valu choice peas 3 14 oz. **.99**

Uncle Ben's stuff n' such 6 oz. **.75**

Chelsea cranberry sauce 14 oz. **.45**

Libbeys fancy fruit cocktail 14 oz. **.49**

Ed Smith cherry pie filler 19 oz. **1.09**

White Swan paper towels (ass't) 2's **1.05**

Moirs pot o' gold (ass't) **2.99**

Rowntree black magic 16 oz. **2.99**

Rowntree after eight thin mints **1.44**

Minute Maid orange juice concentrate 16.6 oz. **1.29**

Sara Lee dessert cakes 14 oz. **1.29**

Aunt Jemima waffles (all varieties) **.67**

Prices effective Tuesday Mar. 21 thru Sat. Mar. 25 We reserve the right to limit quantities

Special Value

Bicks dill pickles
(with or without garlic, polaski)
1.44 48 oz.

Special Value

Super Valu whole kernel corn
12 oz, 14 oz
3.99

Special Value

Burns canned ham
24 oz.
3.39

Special Value

Dole pineapple juice
48 oz.
.68

Special Value

Westvale brussels sprouts
2 lb.
1.29

Special Value

Foremost ice cream
(all flavours)
1.49 2 litre