

SQUAMISH TIMES

YOUR NEWSPAPER SERVING SQUAMISH BRITANNIA WOODFIBRE BRACKENDALE ALTA LAKE GARIBALDI
PEMBERTON VALLEY and MOUNT CURRIE

Vol. 6 No. 23

SQUAMISH, B.C. — THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1962

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Payne Ignores NDP & SC At Squamish

Voters Approve School Money By-Laws

Both school expansion referenda were approved in light voting, June 2.
Referendum No. 3 for \$200,000 for new schools and additions was carried: 148 for, 29 against.
Referendum No. 4 for \$57,000 non-shareable construction was approved: 124 for, 51 against.

Clifford: Ban Nuclear Arms

"The NDP is opposed to nuclear weapons in this country or in the hands of our armed forces," was the unequivocal statement of Hugh Clifford when he addressed a meeting in St. John's Parish Hall, May 31.

According to the speaker, mankind is at a crossroads by virtue of the fact that the world's two largest powers have produced armaments to the extent of twenty tons of TNT per person now exist in the world.

Because of her geographic location between the two major powers and the general affection in which she is held throughout the world, Canada is in a unique position. It is within her power to ban nuclear arms from her land and armed forces; such a position would enhance her prestige and give her a leadership among the non-nuclear powers.

As long as we face total annihilation, Clifford believes that political programs cannot be very significant.

Owner of a small business, Clifford came to Canada in 1930 and has no fears that an NDP government would take over his business. "It is time," he said, "to stop bleeding our country and to build Canada."

Our standard of living, he said, must be measured in three ways: by our treatment of the aged, our care of the sick, and the education of our young people.

At the founding convention of

the NDP, \$75 per month was adopted as a minimum pension for our old people.

A federal health plan is a must, so the Saskatchewan experiment will bear careful watching.

In the field of education federal grants are needed in order that advanced education is available to all worthy students.

Within the next few years over one million high school students will graduate from Canadian secondary schools; they must have the education with which to obtain a decent job.

David Barrett, MLA for Dewdney, spoke on social welfare prior to Clifford. He brought to light many of the inadequate and awkward regulations of our present provincial setup.

This province has a very special problem before her as she leads the country in every major social problem except that of alcoholism, he said.

More money and more trained workers must be found if these social ills are to be remedied.

The meeting was chaired by Bert Summerskill. A lively discussion period followed the candidates' speeches.



SWEET PAIN OF ECSTASY could be the reason for the expressions on the faces of these three little girls as Jacquie Buffrey blows trumpet at outdoor picnic of Squamish United Church, June 3, at Brackendale school grounds. Enthralled with the rapture of it are from left, Kathleen Buors, Judy Kyle and Roberta Ranson.

Recovery Evident In Gov't Policy

W. H. "Bill" Payne addressed a Conservative meeting in the Parish Hall at Squamish, June 4, and left the impression that much of the country's economy is just now responding to his government's policies after the "do nothing" Liberal years.

He also left the impression that this election was between his party and the Liberals. The only reference he made to the New Democratic Party was in regretting the "goon squad" tactics used to break up the Prime Minister's meeting in the Vancouver Forum last week. He made no mention at all of Social Credit.

HARBOURS
On harbour development at Squamish, Payne said that his government's policy was set about three years ago and had not changed. Development to meet the needs of any specific industries would be forthcoming.

When Pensalt seemed on the verge of establishing a chemical plant at Squamish a few years ago, we allotted \$180,000 for harbour development but when the deal was shelved, he said, I was able to switch the \$130,000 to dredging of the channel for log dumping and booming.

FOREST INDUSTRY
The Liberals' neglect of the forest industry caused heavy loss in the export market. Prior to 1956, Payne said, there was no department, no budget, to provide research and market assistance for export of forest products.

Now in 1962 and '63 the new Department of Forestry will spend an estimated \$17 million boosting Canada's and B.C.'s major export industry.

An instance of Liberal neglect in forestry, Payne disclosed, was their ignoring, in 1955, of an American request that Canadian lumber meet grade standards required by their national housing department.

Lumber export of the United States fell off alarmingly at this time, said Payne, but when the Conservatives came to power they met with them to find out their needs and to acquaint them with Canada's problems.

As a result mutual standards have been established and will become effective in the recovery of U.S. lumber markets this fall.

DEVALUATION
Devaluation of the dollar to its present pegged rate eventually means more jobs in all industries that export to the United States and in our export-dependent economy that is quite a few.

Devaluation of the dollar is not a sign of weakness, said Payne, it is a recognition of economic fact. The reason it was not done sooner, as the Liberals now suggest it should have been, was because the governor of the Bank of Canada opposed it. After his removal from office we were required by law to wait eight months before pegging the dollar to its present rate.

ORIENT TRADE
Trade with the Orient, which the Conservatives have encouraged with success in the past few years, was opposed by the Liberals when they were in power. Now they say that they will bolster the economy with Eastern trade as though we have been neglecting it.

Payne spoke briefly on the Coast Guard now being established by his government. Special boats were now under construction on both coasts, he said, and already there was a nucleus of fast patrol boats in use.

GARIBALDI
On Garibaldi Park he said that the next move was up to the people of this province. "We would be pleased to develop it as a Federal park, but we have not made any progress in negotiations with the B.C. government."

Asked if the government would assist the building of the Community Swimming Pool, Payne answered no. It was impractical, there were too many communities of this size in Canada which would then want grants for such projects and the money is needed for more important things.

However, he said, there would be assistance for maintenance and training and supplying personnel under the National Fitness Act.

Harvard Calls Student

Gerald Lawrence Kristianson has graduated with first class honours in Political Science from UBC and intends to begin a 3-year program at Harvard in the fall to get his Ph.D. With the exception of Grade 1, Gerry took all his elementary and secondary schooling at Squamish, including Grade 13. He has now completed three



GERRY KRISTIANSON

years at UBC and has obtained B.A. Honours in political science.

At Harvard he will attend the Graduate School of Arts and Science under the department of Government.

Gerry is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kristianson, formerly of Squamish, now living at Kelsey Bay.

He is married to the former Diane Taipalus who taught home economics at Howe Sound High several years ago.

For the summer months he is employed by the Pacific Great Eastern Railway at Squamish.

Plans after Harvard will probably include university teaching and political research, he said.

New School of Nursing

A new School of Nursing was opened, May 31, at Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster.

The school, comprising a seven-storey nurses' residence of 195 beds and a main building of two storeys, cost an estimated \$1,490,000.

The residence contains administrative offices, a library, lounges and a solarium, and the school includes lecture rooms, an auditorium, science room, nursing arts, and a study room.

June 9

Squamish Valley Social Club will sponsor a Spaghetti Supper and Dance at the Parish Hall. Supper, 7:30 to 9; dance, 8 to 1 a.m. Admission only by advance ticket, \$1.50.

Broadbent V-P Now On PGE

Promotion of J. S. Broadbent, general manager of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, to the position of vice-president, was announced Wednesday by Premier W. A. C. Bennett, president of the line.

Mr. Broadbent was also appointed to the board of directors and will continue active management of the railway.

Einar M. Gunderson continues as a director and executive vice-president. Other directors are Hon. R. G. Williston, William Manson and Bernard Allen.

Mr. Broadbent, former deputy minister of railways at Victoria and construction manager of the line when it was extended north and south, was appointed general manager in

1956. Born in Moosejaw, Sask., the son of a railroader, he served overseas with the 1st Canadian Survey Regiment, R.C.A. and saw service in Africa, Sicily, France and Belgium. Following the war he was engaged in 1946 on a Peace River resources survey for the PGE. Prior to the war he worked for two years on a topographical survey of the Yukon.

He was married while overseas and has three children.



J. S. BROADBENT, promoted to PGE vice-president.

Co-Op Meets At Pemberton

Annual meeting of Pemberton and District Co-operative Association was held in the Upper Valley Hall, May 23.

Three new directors were elected: E. Ronayne, C. Ronayne and Herman Seeflow.

Three Accidents Over Past Week

Property damage was high over the weekend as four cars were involved in three accidents in the Squamish area.

Worst of the three was a head-on collision south of Britannia Beach about 6:30 p.m. on June 1.

A young Ontario couple, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Crane, who were visiting his parents at Britannia, were struck by Michael Ribalkin of Britannia.

Their car burst into flames and was completely destroyed. Mrs. Crane suffered severe lacerations and her husband suffered shock and bruises.

Ribalkin was also taken to hospital with a fractured leg. Damage to his car was extensive.

A charge of impaired driving has been laid against John Rock of Squamish whose car went out of control, June 4, on Suicide Hill south of Squamish, and smashed into the cliff after almost going over the opposite edge.

The accident happened at 6 p.m.

A PGE engine was involved in an accident at the North

Yard crossing, May 31, when struck by a car driven by John Paul Carrier of Richmond. Estimated damage to his car is \$5-600. He was uninjured. Accident happened at 8 p.m.

New Group Forms At Pemberton

A new association, replacing the former community hall committee, has been formed at Pemberton.

Known as the Pemberton Agricultural and Community Association, it has seven directors elected May 25: Jack Graham, Fred Ostman, Ben Cherry, Jay Moore, Francis Englund, T. B. M. Fougberg and Mrs. Beverly Nelson.

These directors will form a committee together with one representative from each of these organizations: Farmers' Institute, Women's Institute, Board of Trade, Fall Fair, Credit Union, Legion, Women's Auxiliary, and Church Guild, to carry out programs of community improvement.

Coming Events

June 7
Squamish United Church Fellowship Dinner in High School Cafeteria.



REMAINS OF Mr. and Mrs. Don Ross' three-bedroom home on Depot Road, Brackendale, after fire early Sunday evening, June 3. Their 11-year-old son Norman was alone in-house watching TV when he first noticed blaze which apparently started in utility room of split-level house. He phoned his parents, who

were visiting about a quarter mile away at Dick Wagner's, ran upstairs to throw some of his things out of his room and was forced to jump out window to safety. House and contents were insured and Mr. Ross says he intends to rebuild on site. House was built two years ago.

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Vol. 6 No. 23 SQUAMISH, B.C. THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1962

Pemberton Farmer is a Businessman . . .

Too many of us urbanites are losing touch with our neighbor in Pemberton, Mt. Currie and even D'Arcy who earns his living by farming. This has been our experience and we know the experience of many others who perchance have recently visited the northern extremities of our trading area.

One thing we have decided in the past few days—that farm people will soon have to make up their minds.

Either they should be content with being "farmers" or they should go full tilt into this business of modern nomenclature and call themselves agribusinessmen. Lately we suspect they would like to be numbered among the professions.

The fact is, however, that "farmer" is more descriptive of what rural people really are and want to be, than any other term.

A farmer is a capitalist, a businessman, a laborer and a financier; he is a mechanic, a welder, a soils expert and a part-time veterinarian. He is a nursemaid to a stable-full of critters and he loves it; he is sometimes a tree surgeon;

he sometimes picks up a rifle, whistles to his dog and becomes a hunter.

Above all, he must be an economist, bookkeeper and paymaster for his finances are just as complex and involved as any small businessman and store owner.

A farmer works hard, plays hard, prays frequently and expects his application of the Golden Rule to encourage others to do the same.

Whether he plants 50 acres or a 1000 or encourages a permanent pasture, he is in love with growing things. His pride in a straight furrow is just as strong now as when he urged Dobbin back and forth across the fields.

A farmer is a ditcher, a road-builder and a mender of bridges; he erects fences, builds barns, paints houses, spreads manure, packs sweet-smelling hay into lofts, loose and in bales; he lives with the land and the blue sky and he has a right to his independence to the world he lives in.

To us the name "farmer" means all of these things and more.

Keep Fun In And Tragedy Out Of Water Recreation . . .

June is here. Soon the beaches and lakes will throng with recreation seekers because in this country that is where most families go for summer vacations. Because of this it will be a season of truly heavy responsibilities for parents. Children engaged in water recreation need constant watching and guidance.

Youngsters love to play near or in the water. Water can be extremely dangerous if simple safety rules are unknown or ignored.

In 1961 in B.C. alone 153 people, including 41 young children, lost their lives in drowning accidents. In almost all cases of child fatality it was fun followed by tragedy.

Water recreation is fun, but only when the dangers are known and kept at bay by following simple rules. Knowing the dangers is the first big step to

safety. Preventing the disaster by observance of easy practices is the other necessary step to safety at all times.

Air-inflated toys can carry a wind-blown cargo of tragedy on water, so restrict their use to the beach. Boating without a life-jacket is not only against the law but is a gamble with death. Fun on a raft claims an alarming number of lives every year. The list is endless and the hazards ever present.

Red Cross branches have water safety information available on request. Also June 3 to 9 is Red Cross Safety Week. Across the nation special efforts will be made to reach and encourage all parents and children to learn of the dangers and the safe practices necessary to keep the fun in and tragedy out of water recreation.



Britannia Beach News

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stark and Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin have returned from a motor trip to the Kamloops district.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Emery of Montreal, Mrs. W. Emery of White Rock and Mr. and Mrs. G. Emery of Vancouver were guests of Mrs. W. Neilson on the week-end.

Len Bjorkman has been on a fishing trip to Pemberton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Maddess spent the week-end in the Okanagan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomas have returned from a holiday in Calgary, where they visited their sons, Andy and William.

Don McGregor, Dale and Wayne spent the week-end in the Cariboo.

History Notes

By W. Green

Capt. Vancouver at Squamish

As it is difficult, and I think unwise to try to condense the story of Captain George Vancouver's visit to Squamish, I shall merely prefix a short preamble to his own account of it, and with a little bit of pruning, transplant only the story of his Squamish examination and "unpleasant detention", as he wrote it in his journal.

Contrary to some written articles, Vancouver's ships were never in Howe Sound, but were left at anchor in Birch Bay while Capt. Vancouver and Lt. Puget, in charge of a couple of open boats, described as a yawl and a launch, examined and named Burrard Inlet, Howe Sound, and Jervis Inlet before returning to Birch Bay and incidentally spent three miserable nights trying to sleep on the rocks near the head of each of these branches of the gulf. The only stopover on land except to sleep, on the whole, ten and a half day cruise, was in the little bay in Squamish (Darrel Bay?) where they spent a rainy forenoon trading with the Indians.

It was seven o'clock in the morning of Thursday, June 14, 1792, when the exploring party rounded Point Atkinson in a rain squall and headed up the Sound, hoping it to be the entrance to the North-west Passage, and being driven by a brisk southerly gale, made a rapid passage to the head, where their hopes were dashed in finding it to terminate in a round basin.

Vancouver says: "In this dreary and comfortless region, it was no inconsiderable piece of good fortune to find a little cove in which we could take shelter, and a small spot of level land on which we could erect our tent, as we had hardly finished our examination when the wind became excessively boisterous from the southward, attended with heavy squalls and torrents of rain, which continuing until noon the following day, Friday, the 15th, occasioned a very unpleasant detention. But for this circumstance we might too hastily have concluded that this part of the gulf was uninhabited. In the morning we were visited by near forty of the natives, on whose approach, from the very material alteration that had now taken place in the face of the country, we expected to find some difference in their general character. This conjecture was, however, premature as they varied in no respect whatever, but in a more ardent desire for commercial transactions; into the spirit of which they entered with infinitely more avidity than any of our former acquaintances, not only in bartering amongst themselves the different valuables they had obtained from us, but when that trade became slack, in exchanging those articles again with our people; in which traffic they always took care to gain some advantage, and would frequently exit on the occasion. Some fish, their garments, spears, bows and arrows, to which these people

wisely added their copper ornaments, comprised their general stock in trade. From all its forms they preferred to any other article we had to offer. The weather permitting us to proceed, we directed our route along the western shore of the Sound.

"By sunset we had passed the channel which had been observed to lead into the gulf to the southward of Anvil Island; and about nine o'clock landed for the night near the west point of entrance into the sound which I distinguished by the name of HOWE'S SOUND in honor of Admiral Earl Howe and his point, Point Howe, between which and Point Atkinson, up to Anvil Island, is an extensive group of islands of various sizes."



BILL KOZMINUK opens new dry cleaning plant, June 15, in McRae building.

City Group Picnic At Alice Lake

Alice Lake Park is the picnic rendezvous of about 50 members of the Vancouver District Legion Auxiliary Council on June 28.

Ladies of the Squamish L.A. will be hostesses and supply coffee, tea and other refreshments to supplement the picnic lunches.

This group usually holds its annual picnics at the Peace Arch or Birch Bay and according to Mrs. E. B. MacDonald, secretary of the local L.A., it took considerable persuasion to convince them to come to Squamish.

Leon Keyes of Squamish Coach Lines, whose buses they have chartered, has promised them the regular summer day trip tour which includes a tour of the area up to Paradise Valley, with appropriate stops for camera fans and nature lovers.

Pharmacy As A Career

We think that pharmacists sometimes talk too much about our profession being ancient and honorable. We like to talk about the origins of pharmacy in the old civilizations of Egypt, Greece and Rome. It is a fascinating pastime to trace the development of pharmacy and medicine from a common beginning to the present highly specialized professions that supply medical care.

It is good to be ancient and honorable. It is good to be proud of an illustrious past. But it is more interesting and far more important to examine these health services in terms of today's needs.

We want to tell you something about modern pharmacy — pharmacy as a career, and what it means to the community.

Pharmacy and medicine started out together in the dim past of history. Both professions were often practised by the same person who was frequently the religious leader as well. As medical science developed, pharmacy and medicine split into two distinct professions.

Today the physician is primarily concerned with diagnosing and treating illness. The pharmacist is concerned with developing and preparing medicines to fill the need shown by the physician's diagnosis.

To get an idea why, and how, our classmates became pharmacists, we should go back to the time when we were just about your age.

A young man or woman quite naturally looks forward to earning a living. Pharmacists share this objective with other members of the human race. But those who set out to be pharmacists must also have a deep and real desire to help their neighbors and their neighbors' friends in the constant fight to defeat disease and to preserve health.

FATHER CONFESSOR

To do this unselfishly, a pharmacist must have a personal interest in the people around him. The fact that a pharmacist, almost without fail, eventually becomes a "father confessor" and counsellor to those in his neighborhood, shows that a personal interest in the welfare of others is a common denominator in pharmacy.

When we have this personal interest in people, when we have interest and ability in science, and the orderly and accurate ways of thinking and doing all that this implies, the chances are we have a prospective pharmacist.

Stated as simply as possible, the field of the pharmacist is drugs. He must know all about them; how they are made, the chemical, animal or vegetable source, the chemical reactions of the drug, its action in the body, the proper dosage, the proper storage, the various forms in which it is used — capsules, tablets, syrups — any dangerous effects the drug may have and antidotes for poisoning.

In his professional role, the retail pharmacist buys and sells thousands of items used in the field of medical care — drugs and chemicals, capsules and elixirs, hypodermic syringes and fever thermometers. He must know when to dispense drugs and when not to dispense them. Most drugs hold within them the power to do harm as well as good, and should never be used without medical supervision.

How do we become pharmacists?

In common with other professions, pharmacy has set its standards high. First you must finish high school. We cannot urge you too strongly the practical importance of conscientious study in your present classes, no matter what your final goal may be. Our country has come a long way from the pioneer days when mere brawn and the hard knocks of exper-

ience were sufficient assets. Today, there are rapid technical and scientific advances in almost every field. This means that employers pay a premium for trained and disciplined minds. This is true of any field you enter.

HIGH SCHOOL NEEDED

A high school diploma is the first stepping-stone to the professions. In most provinces, a degree in pharmacy is a four-year course. We study basic science and the cultural subjects, then go on to more specialized work. There are courses in bacteriology, physiology, extensive work in chemistry, pharmacology, etc. We learn the things we need to know about drugs.

We must know public health and hygiene, and how to work most effectively with the physician and his patients. We learn how to put drugs together in the laboratory with absolute accuracy and in a way which will preserve the healing properties of drugs.

In addition to our college work, we serve an internship under a licensed pharmacist. In this province the internship period is one year. The prospective pharmacist's skill is tested by actual practice and his knowledge is checked by examination in the subjects he will use in daily practice.

EASIER THAN MEDICINE

It may seem to you that the road to becoming a pharmacist is long and difficult. It is! But it is no more difficult than the road to other professions with equal responsibilities.

Remember, the pharmacist holds in his hands, every day, the life and health of those in his community. Our governments have recognized this fact and every practising pharmacist must hold a license which must be renewed annually. His place of practice is recorded with his provincial association, and if he moves from one store to another, he must report this fact to his association.

Now that the pharmacist has completed his education and obtained his license, where does he practice? What does he do? Most of you think of the pharmacist in terms of your neighborhood store. It is right that you do. At least four out of five pharmacists practise retail pharmacy.

Here the pharmacist has the responsibility of dispensing drugs. Either the ethics of pharmacy, or the laws governing the practice of pharmacy, may require that we dispense a particular drug only upon a physician's prescription.

PUBLIC TRUST

Narcotics are a good example. Morphine and others are among the most valuable drugs used in medical practice. If used without proper safeguards they can also produce a most vicious type of addiction. Addicts constantly seek such drugs for illicit use.

They will resort to every ruse, and go to great lengths to obtain narcotics from the pharmacist under various pretenses. It is the pharmacist's obligation to see that drugs are used in the proper way.

The dispensing of poisons — powerful chemicals having great value for use against winged and four-footed pests — is likewise the responsibility of the pharmacist. Before dispensing a poison, the pharmacist must make certain that the purchaser has a legal purpose in mind, that he knows the nature of the poison, and that he is qualified to use it.

The pharmacist is often called on to offer first-aid treatment in time of emergency and disaster — to aid the physician or to treat accident victims until the physician arrives. He is a source of public information and must be prepared to advise his patrons on general health matters.

It is at the community pharmacy that the public has most frequent contact with my profession. But there are several other branches of the profession that hold important opportunities.

WOMEN PHARMACISTS

The pharmacist practises in

the hospital, where he is a member of a team of professional workers that provides care to hospital patients. The hospital pharmacist is ordinarily unseen by the patient and perhaps therefore little known, for he is usually busy at work in his dispensary.

The professional demands of hospital pharmacy are great, and the work with the medical staff satisfying. A good percentage of the girls who enter pharmacy — and the number is increasing each year — choose hospital pharmacy as their field.

Many pharmacists are also employed in government service and in the armed forces.

Another branch of the profession, manufacturing pharmacy, represents one of Canada's major industries. From the corner pharmacies of another generation have grown the great manufacturing laboratories. From these come the prescription ingredients and medical supplies used by the practising pharmacist and by the physician. Here, for the pharmacist, and particularly those with advanced degrees, are important opportunities in scientific work that contributes much to medical progress. The pharmacist may co-operate in product development. He may supervise laboratory production. He may conduct the laboratory testing and standardization of drugs.

Pharmacists, and more especially those with post-graduate training, are particularly needed on the research staffs to join the never-ending search for new and better drugs. Manufacturing companies also employ pharmacists as "detail men" whose job it is to acquaint the physician and the retail pharmacist with new products as they appear on the market.

TEACHING POSSIBILITIES

For those with a bent for teaching, there are opportunities in the faculties of our colleges. Post-graduate work in some scientific specialty of pharmacy is necessary for teaching.

We have reviewed the educational requirements and looked at the various branches of pharmacy. No doubt you would like to know something of the financial side. No one wants to go to college and find himself with an over-crowded, poorly paid future.

We can assure you this will not be the case with pharmacy. Because the field has expanded so much in the past 25 years, there is a great demand for registered pharmacists. The number of new graduates each year is barely enough to cover the loss by death and retirement, and allows no surplus for expansion.

Those starting as newly registered pharmacists receive in the neighborhood of \$95 to \$110 per week. Where you go from there depends on your own initiative.

You can own your own pharmacy, or a small chain of retail stores; you can work your way up to the top executive position with a manufacturing firm; you might even become Dean of one of the pharmacy faculties. The opportunities are there for those with the ability, the courage and the knowledge to take advantage of them.

We would like to correct the common misconception that the pharmacist puts in long hours. The average work week of the employee pharmacist today is around 48 hours. It does involve some evenings and week-ends however.

For those of you who may be interested in pharmacy as a career, we can say, as practising pharmacists, that the profession merits your consideration. It is interesting and rewarding. Your guidance officer has specific information on how to apply for admission to pharmacy and the bursaries and scholarships available. If you have questions, please feel free to come and see us. It will be a pleasure to talk to you.

BERNHARD BROWN
HUGH McMILLAN
BUN YARWOOD,
The Pharmacists at Yarwood
Drugs Ltd.



LARGEST GRADUATING CLASS in history of Howe Sound Secondary School, front row to back from left: L. Booth, K. Trenholm, R. Solecki, M. Rennie, L. Mitchell, B. Sharp, J. Fairbanks, D. Horsting; second row, J. MacDonald, K. Smith, T. Buckmaster, H. Rüdikin, J. Leru, B. Fors, P. Aalten; third row, M. Hall, G. Summerskill, R. Pickard, G. Farquarson,

T. Raffaele; fourth row, H. Halvorson, R. Cameron, D. Horth, L. Wickstrom, Brian Dawson (who was advertently omitted in last week's paper), D. Waldron; fifth row, W. Drenka, G. Partridge, R. Rudan, D. Morrison, R. Blank, E. Lush, D. Scholfield; back row, R. Magee, W. Tinney, R. Mercier, D. Solecki, D. Baxter, and A. Bennett. (Photo by Al Bird)

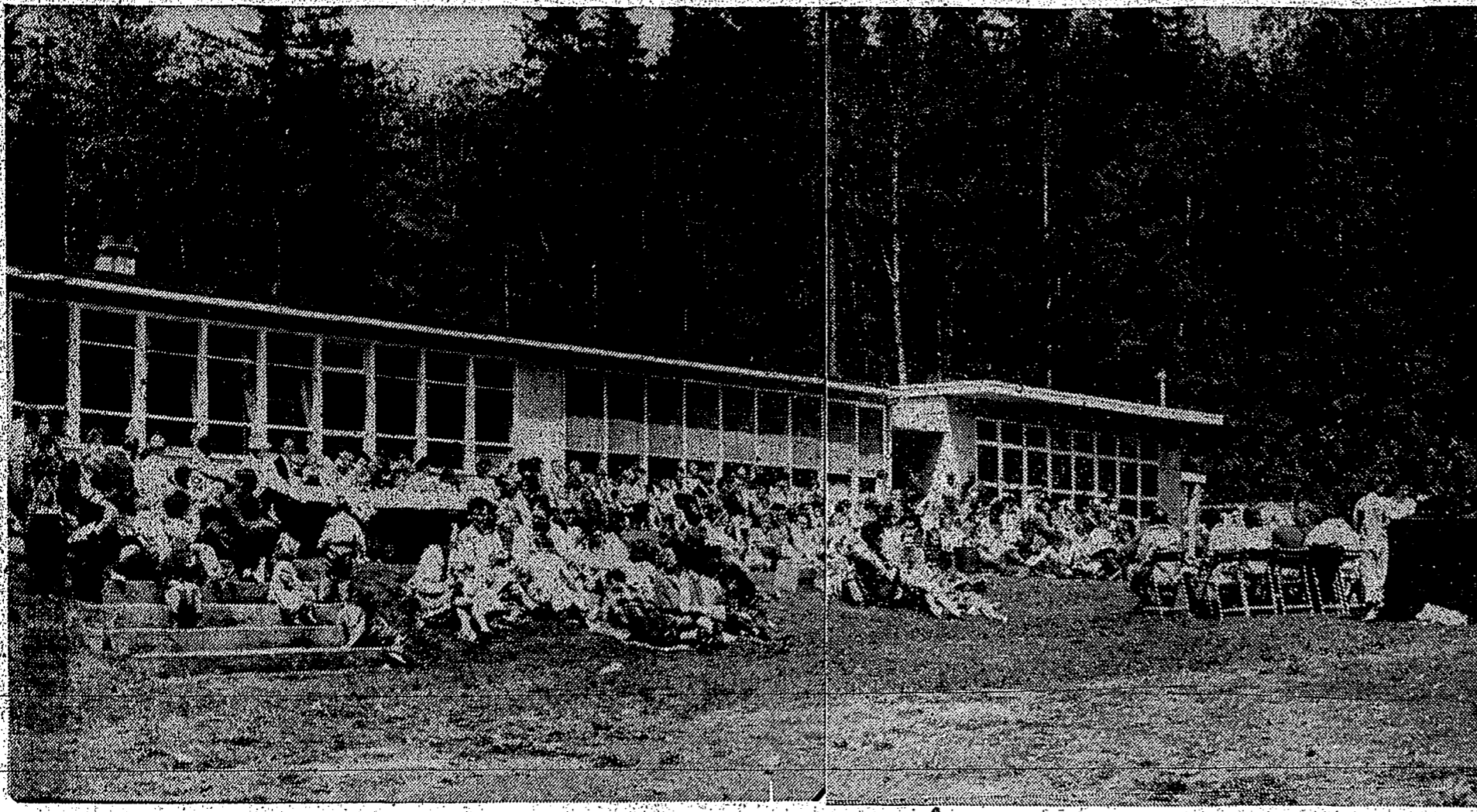
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SQUAMISH

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OUTDOOR CHURCH SERVICE in front of Brackendale school is conducted by the Rev. Norman Penrose, June 3, at the annual picnic of St. James' United. Choir and minister are at extreme right. Congregation enjoyed picnic lunch prior to service.



LAUGHING RACERS make a dash for finish line at the United Church picnic, June 3. Rain marred latter part of afternoon but program was continued to completion.

LETTER FROM SARAWAK

Manson Kills The Pig But Misses Out On The Dinner

by MANSON TOYBEE

The opening of a new school is generally taken as an excuse for holding a big party. Guests at the party usually include penghulus (native chiefs), any government officers who are in the area, and people from the surrounding longhouses.

Among the new schools opened in Bintulu District this year was one to serve the two longhouses on a small river called Sungai Gena-an.

The headmen and the people of the two longhouses arranged a big celebration to mark the occasion. Invited guests were requested to arrive the evening before the opening ceremony was due to take place, so that things could get underway first thing the following morning.

Three teachers from down-river schools and a couple of clerks from the government of-

fice in Bintulu accompanied me.

We got to the school just before dark, and after our baths in the river, went up the hill to the longhouse where we were to spend the night.

We were given a dinner of fish, wild pork and rice, following which we chatted with our hosts for several hours.

We got to bed at a reasonable hour, and were glad that the part of the longhouse where we were sleeping had a good roof as the rain came down in torrents throughout the night.

The school building had been specially decorated, the walls being hung with colourful Dayak blankets.

These hand-woven blankets

that this contained were all pronounced to be good, thus making it possible for the celebrations to proceed.

This meant that drinks could be served all around, and I must admit that on this occasion I welcomed a tot of tuak (rice wine) as my nerves had been somewhat shaken by the recent blood-letting.

Dressed In Best Clothes

The school building had been specially decorated, the walls being hung with colourful Dayak blankets.

The floor was covered with

mats made from rushes, and everybody squatted on these mats.

All of the school children were seated along one wall.

They looked very smart as they had scrubbed themselves well for the occasion and as they were dressed in their best clothes.

The two headmen and I were called upon to make speeches following which the party really got underway.

Assorted drinks were passed around, as were tobacco, leaf cigarette wrappers, betel-nuts, green leaves and lime (the latter three items are for chewing).

Drinking, smoking, chewing and spitting then proceeded apace.

Then I noticed that cups of Chinese wine and chewing and smoking materials were being passed out to all of the dear little school children.

I immediately protested that

the children were much too young to be given these things, but my protest was dismissed by the two headmen who said that, after all, the school was for the children, so they should be permitted to participate fully in the opening festivities.

I did not find this argument very convincing, but I could see that further protest was useless. All that I could do was to sit back and watch the youngsters as they screwed up their faces after downing the tortuous wine and then proceeded to roll themselves cigarettes and to chew the betel-nut.

This was an occasion on which "Drink and Puff" got the better of "Mac and Muff."

A highlight of the festivities was to be a makai besai (feast).

In addition to the pig that I had done in, more than forty chickens had been slaughtered. The pig and the chickens had been cooked as had several huge kettles of rice.

Time For Me To Eat?

It was decided that the ten or twelve guests of honour should be served last so as to give them a little more time to enjoy their talking, drinking, smoking, chewing and spitting. This decision was regretted by me as I had already worked up a good appetite, and I became steadily hungrier as I watched the other folk eating heartily.

On learning this the headmen became extremely angry and lectured their people in no uncertain terms on the disgraceful way in which they had treated their honoured guests.

The situation was so ludicrous that it was all I could do to keep the reasonably straight manded.

A short time later, my companions and I set off down-river after first assuring our hosts that we were really not honoured guests had gone without food.

Another new school had been successfully opened, even if it lowered in turn by a strange hush and then some excited whispering. The sad tidings then be-

NEXT WEEK: "All Is Not Colgate That Polishes."

Blomed Pig Rides In Boat

We awoke next morning to find that the river had risen about ten feet overnight, with the result that the new school building was completely surrounded by water. Once the necessary boats had been found to ferry us to the school things were able to proceed.

The headmen of the two longhouses and I were assigned to the first boat together with a very large pig that I was later to be called upon to slaughter.

Fortunately the poor creature was trussed up with rotan, but even so it almost succeeded in capsizing the boat as we paddled towards the school building.

When we reached the school

the ill-fated pig was hauled up to the top step while I was handed a spear with which to dispatch the unfortunate creature.

In the meantime numerous boats crowded with people had congregated in front of the school to witness the execution.

Pig sticking has never been one of my specialties, and on this occasion it seemed as though the poor beast took an unnecessarily long while to give up the ghost, during which time it sprayed its blood freely over those of us who were standing nearby.

The pig was then cut open so that its liver could be examined. Fortunately the omens

Take away the Rayonier Cellulose - and what's left?

(TURN THE PAGE AND SEE)



THE TURNING POINT—

"Breaking The Trade Barrier"

By JACK DAVIS
for COAST-CAPILANO Riding



The Liberal Answer To Unemployment lies in part in increased trade with other countries. Trade is the lifeblood of our nation; our labour force, its sinew and bone. We must WORK to survive. We must TRADE in order to prosper. More and freer trade is therefore the answer to most of our economic ills.

We in B.C. have just learned that the Japanese Government expects to expand trade with Canada to the tune of over \$400,000,000 (FOUR HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS) EACH YEAR provided we do not restrict their products unduly. We can sell pulp, paper, lumber, ore and coal and trans-ship oil and foodstuffs. This trade from this one nation alone can mean 12,000 JOBS RIGHT HERE IN B.C. This is NEW-FOUND BUSINESS... this trade could mean a money-tree right in B.C.'s front yard!

Who will take advantage of this unique development? Only the Liberal Party has seen the opportunity and will seize the initiative to encourage this new Japanese trade program.

We in the Liberal Party stand for more trade and freer trade. We believe in trade across the Pacific, as well as trade with the United States and Europe. We endorse as a long-range objective, not only an Atlantic Trading Community, but a Pacific Trading Community. Eventually this can lead to the elimination of all trade barriers throughout the northern hemisphere. If YOU want B.C. and Canada to benefit in this way, you must surely vote LIBERAL on June 18th.

send in the top team
VOTE LIBERAL

Awards Given For Attendance

Choir girls of Squamish United were rewarded for diligent practice and church attendance during the open air sermon at the Brackendale School grounds, June 3.

Five-year pins were given to Shirley Campbell and Diane Boscaroli. Darlene Crowston, Linda Moore.

In the Junior Department were David Flack, David Lassmann, Wendy Sellars and Stella Eros.

In the Senior department were Jacquie Buffery, Ivor Gramer, Rory Summers, Max Lassmann, Stephen Sellars, Marilyn Smith, Carol Lasser.

From Brackendale Sunday School were Sheryl Candy, Joan Binnings, Linda Binnings, Laura Nichols, Don Halvorson, Caren Candy, Tom Candy, and Jennifer Riis.

Pemberton Bridal Shower

A bridal shower for Miss Sharon Shier was held at Pemberton Legion Hall, May 23. She is bride-elect of Dale De Roseres.

Wearing a white brocade sheath, Miss Shier was assisted in opening her gifts by her sister, Mrs. Noreen Fraser, and Miss Sherry McNolty.

Hostesses were Miss McNolty, Miss Carol Fisher, Miss Lisa Hiett and Miss Sharon Esche. Guests included her mother, Mrs. W. J. Shier, Miss Mary Ellen Gazely, Miss Jeanette Leach, Miss Verna Shier (her sister), Miss Shirley Johnston, Mrs. W. Watson, Mrs. R. Nelson, Mrs. D. Gill, Mrs. W. Tailfefer, Mrs. L. Shore, Mrs. G. Mitchell, Mrs. E. Cooper, Mrs. Esche, Mrs. L. Ross, Miss Fisher, and several others.

If your wife wears rayon clothing, that fabric was once just a few bits of cellulose in a tall and stately hemlock in the forests on the Pacific coast.

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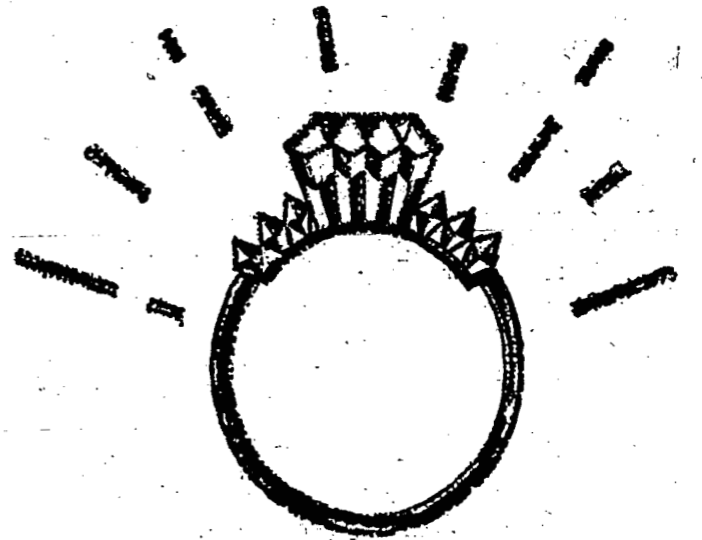
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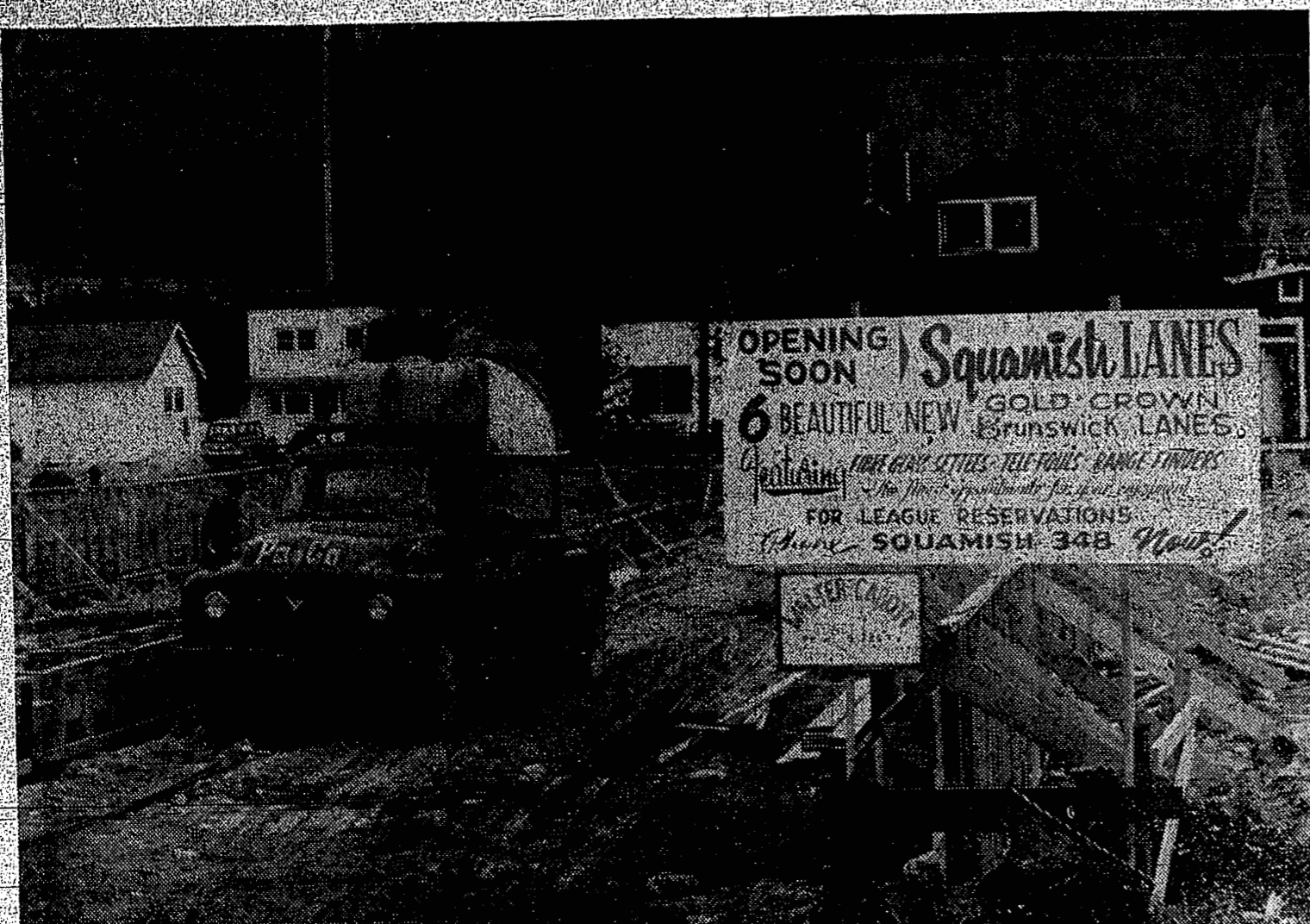
Squamish

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BOWLING ALLEY construction for fall opening of Ken Vass' Squamish Lanes is proceeding full tilt with concrete foundations being poured, June 1. Lot immediately adjacent to the right will be used for parking. Foundations are being built strong to accommodate second floor when needed.

WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoogenboom wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Gerda Ria, to Mr. William Joseph Hall, son of Mrs. B. Hall of Nanaimo, B.C., on June 9 at Squamish United Church with the Rev. N. J. Penrose officiating. The reception will follow in the Elks Hall. Friends and neighbors are invited.

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THE TURNING POINT—



THE REAL ISSUE HERE:

"Do We Want Freer Trade?"

By **JARL WHIST**

LIBERAL CANDIDATE for KAMLOOPS RIDING

The one bread-and-butter issue in this province is trade. British Columbia relies more on trade than any other province in Canada. Roughly 68 cents out of every dollar earned comes from our exports—this in contrast with the 25 cents out of every dollar for the rest of Canada.

It is well-known that the Conservatives stand for high tariffs and that high tariffs make it difficult for us to sell our goods abroad and raise the cost of everything we import—coffee, automobiles, sugar, TV sets, oranges, and heavy machinery.

Just as well-known is the fact that the Liberal Party stands for lower tariffs, that we want the freest trade possible. This means more markets for our forest, fishing and agricultural industries. It also means that the goods we must import will cost us less. (Trade barriers won't be removed indiscriminately, of course; it is essential that our farmers, particularly the soft-fruit producers, be protected from U.S. dumping of earlier-ripening fruits.)

Now that the Tories have devalued the dollar it is absolutely essential that we get freer trade to enable us to stay competitive. It is an open secret that all our export industries already face higher costs. We could be forced out of the world markets unless we obtain tariff concessions from other countries to compensate these higher costs and we will not get their concessions by following a protectionist trade policy at home.

In B.C. the choice is this easy: As a trading province, do we want protectionism for Eastern Canadian industry or do we want to move with the rest of the world—with the U.S., with the European Common Market, with the Pacific nations, the United Kingdom—toward freer trade and greater prosperity for all?

send in the top team

VOTE **LIBERAL**





Grand OPENING

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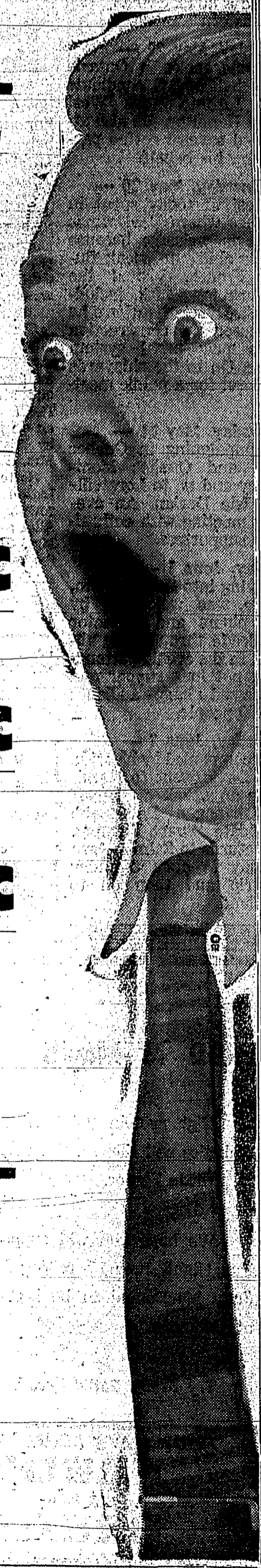
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SQUAMISH, B.C.

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CAMPAIGNING with DAVIE



Sunday, May 27 —
Davie spoke alongside the Prime Minister in Trail to a happy capacity crowd of 2,000, then flew on from Castlegar to Prince George.

Monday, May 28 —
Back to Kelowna by plane where Davie and the Prime Minister were greeted by many well-wishers and the local high school band. Cavalcaded to Vernon for a successful public meeting, also attended by a large contingent from Kamloops. The Prime Minister then moved on to Abbotsford while Davie made a quick two-day trip to eastern Canada.

Tuesday, May 29 —
Davie spoke in Ontario on behalf of P.C. candidate for Toronto York West John Hamilton. He also attended several coffee parties on his behalf.

Wednesday, May 30 —
Most of today spent in Quebec where Davie finds a warm welcome because of his ability to speak fluent French. Visited the eastern townships, including St. Hyacinthe where he discussed the construction of a new penal system there. On to the shipyards at Sorel for a public meeting.

Thursday, May 31 —
Campaigning in Quebec East and Quebec Montmery and on to Loretville and Isle Dorian. An evening meeting with enthusiastic supporters.

Friday, June 1 —
Flying into Salmon Arm, Davie was welcomed by girl pipers and a motor cavalcade through the village. In the evening attended a pot luck supper and addressed a happy audience of 200 people.

Saturday, June 2 —
Accompanied by his wife, Pat, Davie went to Revelstoke to speak on behalf of Okanagan Revelstoke candidate Stuart Fleming. He returns to Salmon Arm Sunday to open the new airstrip and then on to Falkland.



LAST TRIP of burning B.C. Electric Boosters Club, the old relic was finally sold for junk. New owners burned off on a siding near the Mamquam superstructure, June 1, leaving only brigs, some years ago by the PGE valuable metal.

Bride-Elect Honoured

Miss Gerda Hoogenboom was the guest of honour at a miscellaneous bridal shower held in the United Church Hall last Thursday evening. Pink and white streamers were used in decorating the head table while white bells and more streamers formed a pretty backdrop for the bride-elect. The many lovely gifts were placed in a gaily decorated wagon.

Seated at the head table with Miss Hoogenboom were her mother, Mrs. A. Hoogenboom and her sisters, Mrs. C. Wyssen and Miss Linda Hoogenboom. The assembled guests enjoyed an evening of games supervised by Miss Karen Halvorson and Mrs. Richard Munro.

Hostesses were Mrs. John Latkin and Miss Sandra Farrow; servers were Miss Sally Allot and Mrs. F. Wilson with Mrs. Glen Casey in charge of the refreshments.

The nation owes a great debt to the forest products industry for supplying the materials to build our homes, our schools, our churches, farms, towns and cities.

Riding Club Wins At Mount Currie

Squamish Valley Riding Club was well represented at Mt. Currie's May Day Races, finishing in the big money in several events.

The rodeo was the highlight of their weekend which started on the early morning of May 19, when the two-day trail ride with 17 horses began in the lower Cheakamus valley. Some of the gear went by truck.

After camping overnight at Alta Lake the party arrived at Mt. Currie Sunday evening.

Winning races at the rodeo were Gertie Street first in the half mile; Robbie McPherson, first in the quarter mile; Donny Ball, first in another quarter mile; Al McIntosh, first in stake race.

Making the trip were five from Chilliwack, Doug Henry, Pat McPhail, Jack Moore, Donny Ball, Murray Bow; one from West Vancouver, Janet McLellan; the rest from Squamish, Lyle and Robbie McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Al McIntosh and

Brian, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Street and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bliss, Heather MacDonald, Claudie Armstrong, Darlene Richards, Johnny Millar.

Recital For Pool Fund

Proceeds of Joy Camden's dance class recital will be turned over to the Community Swimming Pool fund.

This will be her third recital at Squamish and it will be supplemented, as in other years, with some of her West Vancouver students.

The recital will be held in the high school gymnasium at Squamish, June starting at 8 p.m. Admission is 50 cents and 35 cents.

Books Antidote For Dull Days

The warm winter weather with which we have been plagued has curtailed activities to such an extent that a good book may serve as an excellent antidote.

Beston is another in the Rivers. The Squamish Public Library has a number of new books that would serve you well. How about one of these for a rainy afternoon?

THE ST. LAWRENCE by Henry of America series. This one tells the story of the mighty river which has played so great a part in the history and development of our country.

BACKSTAGE AT STRATFORD by Joan Ganong is a well illustrated account of one season at the Stratford Theatre in Ontario. Details of production and backstage work are clearly and carefully depicted.

THE SHIP OF FOOLS by Katherine Anne Porter is the story of the journey made by an old German liner from Mexico to Germany in the 1930s and the conflict which arises out of the varying lives and beliefs of the many passengers aboard.

THE STAR RAKER by Donald Gordon. Here is the story of a multijet plane on a mercy flight from England to British

Columbia. But the pilot is discovered to have cancer and the same illness attacks a second pilot. The book tells of the search for the lethal qualities of the jet.

COAST TO COAST by Walter Ross examines the corruption in the offices of the top executives of a major television network.

The books mentioned, plus many old and new favorites are at the library waiting to be read by you.

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FRED 'N' May'S

High protein (Gluten bread) for diabetics and those ladies who would like to be a little lighter.

We hope you will support the Guides' Fun Night, June 15, raising funds to send Judy MacDonald to be B.C. representative at Denmark.

Try Fred's Eatin' Bread.

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Chicken Pies Frozen 2 FOR	27c	Roast CROSS RIB or BLADE	59c/lb
Potato Chips Old Dutch 39c Bag, still	35c	Beef Short Ribs	29c/lb
Candy Sugarhouse Bagged 39c Bag for	29c	Spork 2 FOR	79c

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Vol. 6 No. 23

SQUAMISH, B.C. — THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1962

10 Cents Per Copy

THE BAHAMAS: — A Vacation Paradise In The Sun

No Income Taxes On These Sunny Islands

By Louise Spratley

I saw a love affair die last week. A love affair that has thrived for 26 years between myself and West Vancouver.

It died as Nassau closed in with its hypnotic spell — the Calypso bands that are everywhere strumming their soft tunes; the dry warm weather with the ever-present gentle breeze; the fluorescent turquoise water with the thread of white foam offshore as the breakers are spent against the reefs; the sandy beaches like white sugar; the ebony-black colored Bahamians with their happy faces; the white Bahamians with their relaxed approach to life and the hundreds of palm-fringed islands scattered over the sea that comprise the Bahamas.

And no income tax or land tax.

I came to be a witness to this way of life through the initiative of the Bahamians themselves.

There is a stepped-up drive to publicize the off-season which runs from April to October, and our group of 53 travel agents, press, radio and TV

personalities was hosted by the Chamber of Commerce, Development Board and Hotel Association of the Bahamas.

Trans Canada Airlines flew us there and back and the occasion also marked the inaugural of their new, fast Vanguards on the flight from Toronto to Nassau.

Our tour conductors were old friends — Jack Callen, international sales manager for TCA who arranged the London tour last January and has recently been transferred to Montreal; and Vancouver's Buz Sawyer, TCA public relations officer, who took along his camera to record the picture story you see on these pages.

There was another Canadian on the trip, Jack Kerr, who is our country's gift to the Bahamas. It is his job to sell the Bahamas to Canada, and I wish we had him on our team selling Canada to the world.

Vancouver photographer Roy LaBlanc was on a working as-

ignment and some of our experiences in Nassau may appear on your TV screen one night.

We left Vancouver in a moist, cool haze and were greeted in Toronto by a cloud

I had embarked on this hegira with mixed feelings.

When the invitation came, I had to rush to the travel bureau and get some literature on the place.

I resented the glowing lush description of the Bahamas in general and Nassau in particular.

I was prepared to be pleasantly disappointed, to lie in the sun and get warm and come home again.

The half-hour stop in Tampa did nothing to allay my fears.

The palms were pale and stunted, sand flew everywhere and the customs officers had baggy pants and they slouched.

We took off again, arcing over Miami for the hour's flight to Nassau on New Providence Island.

The water had now turned the clear green that characterizes this part of the world.

We could see the Gulf Stream, that mighty river that rushes out of the heart of the tropics and boils through the Straits of Florida on its way to the Arctic.

of June bugs and a temperature of 94 degrees.

We gasped as we stepped off the plane in our stout knits and hurried to the Skyline Hotel for the "get-to-know-every-one" party.

I Was Sure of Disappointment

It is a deep navy blue, about 45 miles wide and its waters reach a temperature of 76 degrees in winter.

It was a clear, bright, sunny day and the many islands that comprise the Bahamas began to pass below us. Some of the tiny ones looked like the black footprints of some huge giant; others, larger, had landing strips on them and signs of some habitation.

The airfield at Nassau is inland and presented a bleak background for the colorful planes used for transport to the many islands.

We trudged to the immigration building and here came our first shock.

Facing the door was a huge figure of a colored policeman — white hat, white gloves and the proud, ebony face.

Did he have the stern visage of our Mounties, the eternal message of law and order?

No, indeed. The finger pointed to the bar and a neat sign said "free drinks".

Rumor has it some visitors never get beyond this point.

gaily-colored hats, bags and purses are worn and sold to tourists who cannot resist their appeal.

Bay Street is the main thoroughfare and ship chandlery shops rub elbows with the smart shops that cater to the tourists.

A block from here is the waterfront and sailing ships from the out islands bring their wares to the wharf for sale.

The sloops contain everything from a herd of sheep to small stoves and rocking chairs holding a black, elderly grandmother.

We found the heat a sheer joy after West Vancouver's damp, cold May.

The humidity is a comfortable 72, with no dew at night.

A temperature of 85 by day was so nice I turned off the air conditioning in the hotel room

battered to death.

Rumors flew on the cocktail circuit and so many versions abounded on the case one realized why Scotland Yard was called in and why they were getting nowhere.

One "reliable source" told me at the British Colonial, where we had a barbecue and dance on our last evening in Nassau, that he could bring me ten Bahamians who could tell me who killed Oakes.

"Why don't they tell?" I asked.

"Too high up," he said mysteriously. "That is why Macksey got her head bashed in, she was getting old and they were afraid she might talk."

It was at this hotel the first of the Oakes' legends origin-

to better enjoy it.

While shopping or travelling, small taverns help the weary traveller.

Unlike Mr. Bennett's bars, here one can have meals, soft drinks or the famous rum swizzles, but always accompanied by calypso entertainers.

At the Blackbeard, named after one of their more famous pirates, George Symonette who is the Bahamas' Belafonte, played and sang his famous ballads. George is a pharmacist and owns several drug stores, but making music is more important to this giant man.

He accompanied "Peanuts" Taylor and his Goombay Club orchestra back with us to Vancouver where a little of Nassau's color is being exhibited to 15 cities across Canada. They played at Park Royal last Thursday.

Oakes Murder Case Lives On

As we fell into step with the life in Nassau we became aware of other things.

The Oakes murder case was far from dead, we found.

Two weeks before we arrived Dorothy Macksey had been murdered. Miss Macksey was the private secretary of H. G. Christie, who was Harry Oakes' best friend.

But now came to light another mystery.

Miss Macksey's mother was also murdered, the local paper reported, from a "reliable source", not dying naturally as had been thought in 1956.

Apparently Miss Macksey saw the writing on the wall because she had sealed herself off on the third floor of her house only to be found and

had such comfortable quarters.

The dog sprang up on my knee and as I scratched his ears, all eyes turned on him and the matron said, "If he could only talk!"

At my curiosity, they explained whose dog he was.

My skin prickled as we found attempts had been made to do away with the dog too, apparently to keep him from recognizing the assailant!

Next week: We visit E. P. Taylor's multi-million-dollar enterprise at Lyford Cay; see the pink flamingoes parade; tour the famous resorts and hotels; sail in the catamaran "Tropic Bird"; and just how reasonable are the summer rates?

The supervisor met us at the locked gate, which seemed natural, but she carefully explained it was only locked to keep the dog in, not the girls.

This seemed odd, however, it turned out to be entirely logical when we toured the pleasant converted home and saw the girls had probably never

Recital of Joan Jenning's Dancing Class in high school gymnasium at 8 p.m. Proceeds to go to Community Swimming Pool. Admissions: 50 cents and 35 cents

June 28

Recital of Joan Jenning's Dancing Class in high school gymnasium at 8 p.m. Proceeds to go to Community Swimming Pool. Admissions: 50 cents and 35 cents

Gaglardi Has Never Been Here

The group was divided between two of the newer hotels west of the city, the Emerald Beach Hotel and Nassau Beach Lodge. They are adjacent and have their own private beaches.

Small buses carried us from the airport and we found Gaglardi had certainly not been to New Providence Island.

The roads are narrow and natural and as we joggled over them to the hotel, they seemed in keeping with the quiet countryside dappled with coconut palms and red hibiscus and surrounded by bright green sea.

The island itself is only 20 miles by eight miles wide, one of the smallest in the cluster of 700 that comprise this British Crown colony.

The tensions began to slide away as the breeze brushed our faces like a velvet glove and I was beginning to get "sand in my shoes", a phrase the natives use to describe the hypnosis that enslaves the visitor to the island.

As we toured Nassau the next morning I discovered the entire island depends on the tourist trade; that of the 45,000 population, only 15 per cent are white; that it is a city of mansions and shacks with very little shadings between; that the blacks are proud, fanatically clean and beautifully dressed; that music is as natural to them as breathing and some live in a native section that by our standards is shocking, while others have acquired neat stucco frame homes.

This was my first impression of Nassau.

It was only two days later I was in one of these "shocking" shacks, eating corn fritters made by an old colored lady whose black toes curled up

under her long skirt.

My eyes watered as I felt the lining in my throat peel off from the hot peppers the fritters were seasoned with and any alarm I had felt previously about the area had vanished!

Actually it was West Vancouver's Ed Dorn who was responsible for this opportunity to meet the colored people.

His step-sister, Louise Campbell, is social hostess of the Emerald Beach hotel, and when we found we had Ed in common, she graciously showed me the island, not many tourists have a chance to see.

Sunday I saw the big Shrine parade in the colored section.

Prince Hepburn, a huge handsome man and grand deputy of Star Bahama, led the parade in his high top hat and frock coat. His interest is in youth work for his people.

All branches of children's groups were there in uniform and it was a sight to behold as cubs, scouts, guides and brownies marched with swinging arms and bright happy faces.

The scout contingent was led by a vigorous bass drummer and it was with some amazement I beheld the advertising on the drum — "Come to the J. & J. Restaurant and Bar."

This would have rocked the scout movement in Canada, but here it was the simple problem of getting an available drum and never mind where it came from.

Later as we filed into the Baptist Church, 300 strong, Louise Campbell and I were led to a place of honor on the platform and I was formally welcomed to Nassau by Mr. Hepburn with a sincerity that made the tears sting my eyes.

Now, instead of pirates sacking the ships for gold, their descendants wait for the tourists to leave it legally.

The shops have an Old World flavor that is preserved by stringent laws that prevent

anyone except a Bahamian from opening up a business.

You will never see a Kaiser fling a modern shopping center into Nassau.

As a British Crown colony, the shelves are loaded with English and Irish goods at prices that made our eyes blink with pleasure, and ten-year-old 151-proof Jamaican rum sells for \$3.

Straw markets dot every street corner and it is here

Pirates' Descendents Legal Now

Nassau itself is a city full of personality.

It is a "sailor town" with a history of naval warfare, piracy and pillaging, slave running, blockade running, wrecking and bootlegging.

Now, instead of pirates sacking the ships for gold, their descendants wait for the tourists to leave it legally.

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Straw markets dot every street corner and it is here

Garibaldi Highlands

INVITES YOU TO INSPECT

THE NEW TOWNSITE IN THE COURSE OF FORMATION

- Initial Roads Now Under Construction

\$2,500

80-FT. VIEW LOTS

- Underground Wiring
- Sewers
- Water Mains

★ No Interest ★ Terms

LIVE UP IN THE HIGHLANDS WITH LOW TAXES

NOT ON THE FLATS WITH HIGH TAXES

See Pat Goode

Phone 258-Y or 262-Q
This Weekend

Garibaldi Highlands Developments Ltd.

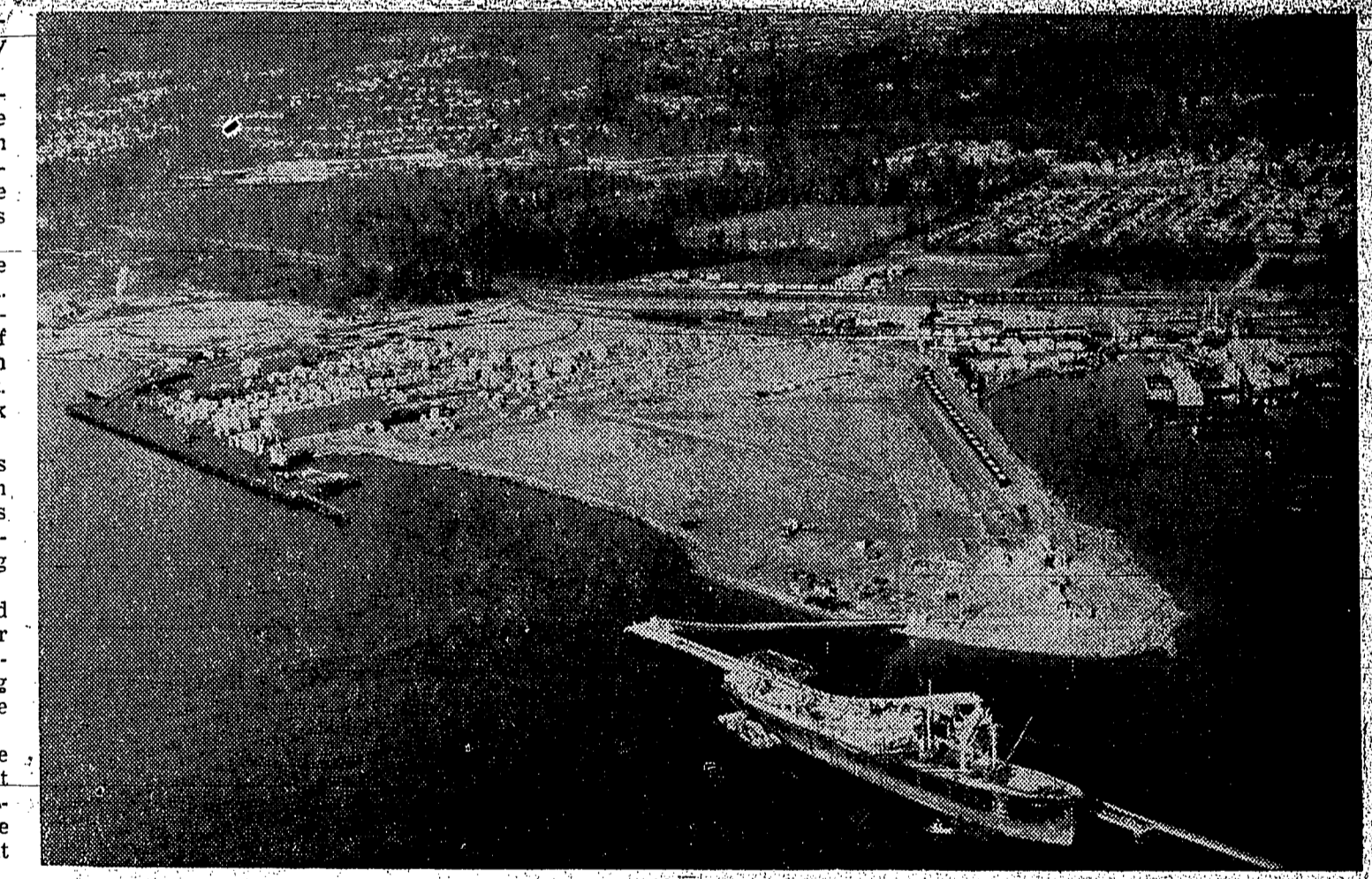
IRVINE BLYTH, O. D.

OPTOMETRIST

will be in his office at the Chieftain Hotel

Saturday, June 9 and Saturday, June 23

For Appointment Please Phone Squamish 128



Bill Payne is working for you...

Bill Payne has worked long and hard to see North Vancouver's status as a port maintained. Shown above are the new North Vancouver wharf facilities, utilizing gravel from the harbour bed. These resources (dissipated under former Federal Governments) are now being put to good use—at the instigation of Bill Payne. This will ensure the development of North Vancouver as a port.

OLD AGE PENSIONS: Our senior citizens are finally getting a fair deal. Bill Payne and the Conservatives have increased old age pensions from \$46.00 per month to \$65.00 per month.

UPPER LEVELS: The dramatic Upper Levels Highway was built in a joint effort of your Federal and Provincial Governments. Your Progressive Conservative Government contributed 50% of the cost of the entire Trans-Canada Highway throughout B.C., and in some areas, up to 90% of the cost.

EMPLOYMENT: More than 180,000 new jobs were created in 1961 alone. National Employment officials predict that 1963 will be the best year for employment since World War II.

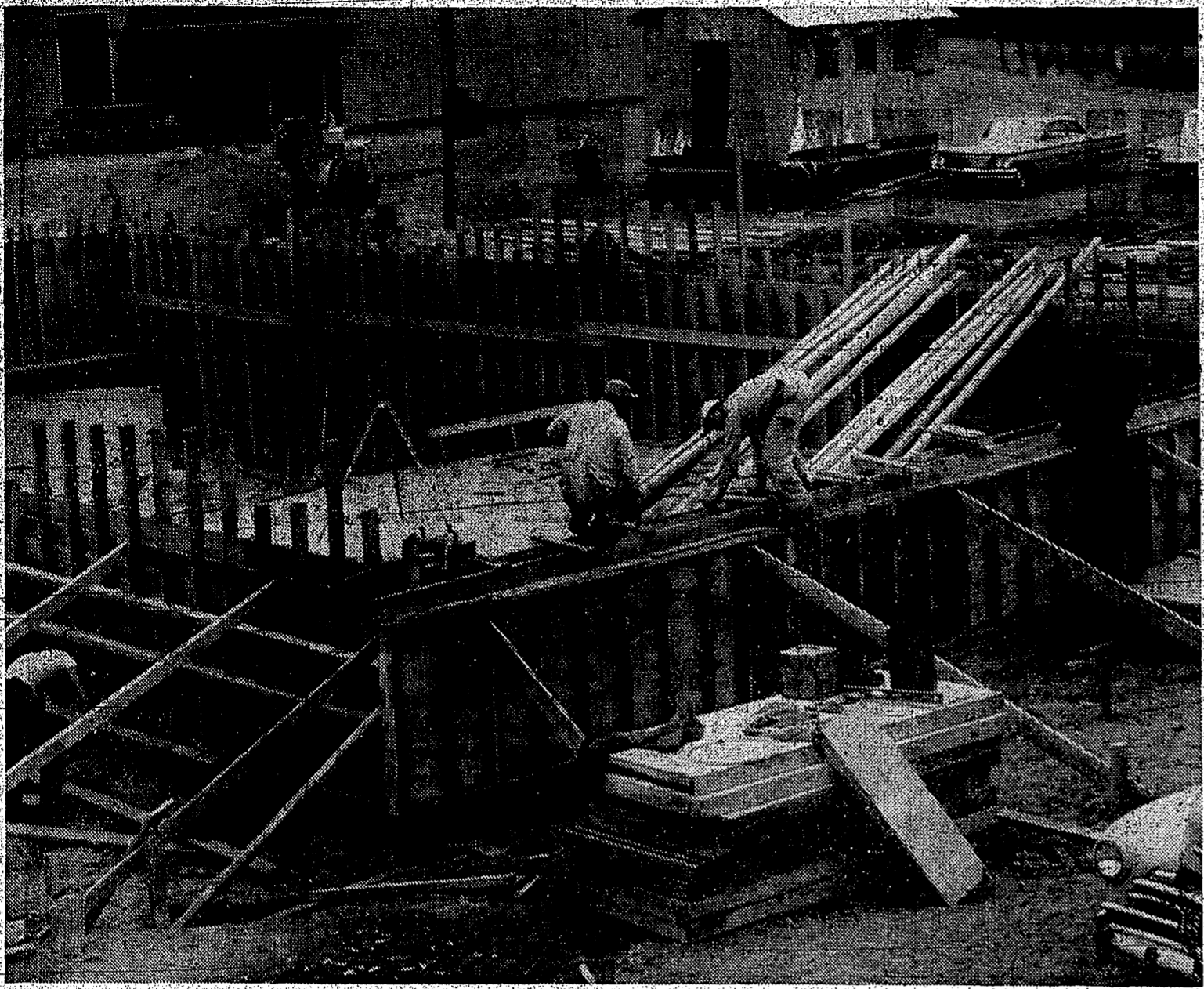
COASTAL DEVELOPMENT: \$443,000 has been expended to provide adequate moorage for small boats at Powell River; and \$300,000 has been appropriated to improve wharfage for barges and tugboats at the same location.

Keep Bill Payne working for you.

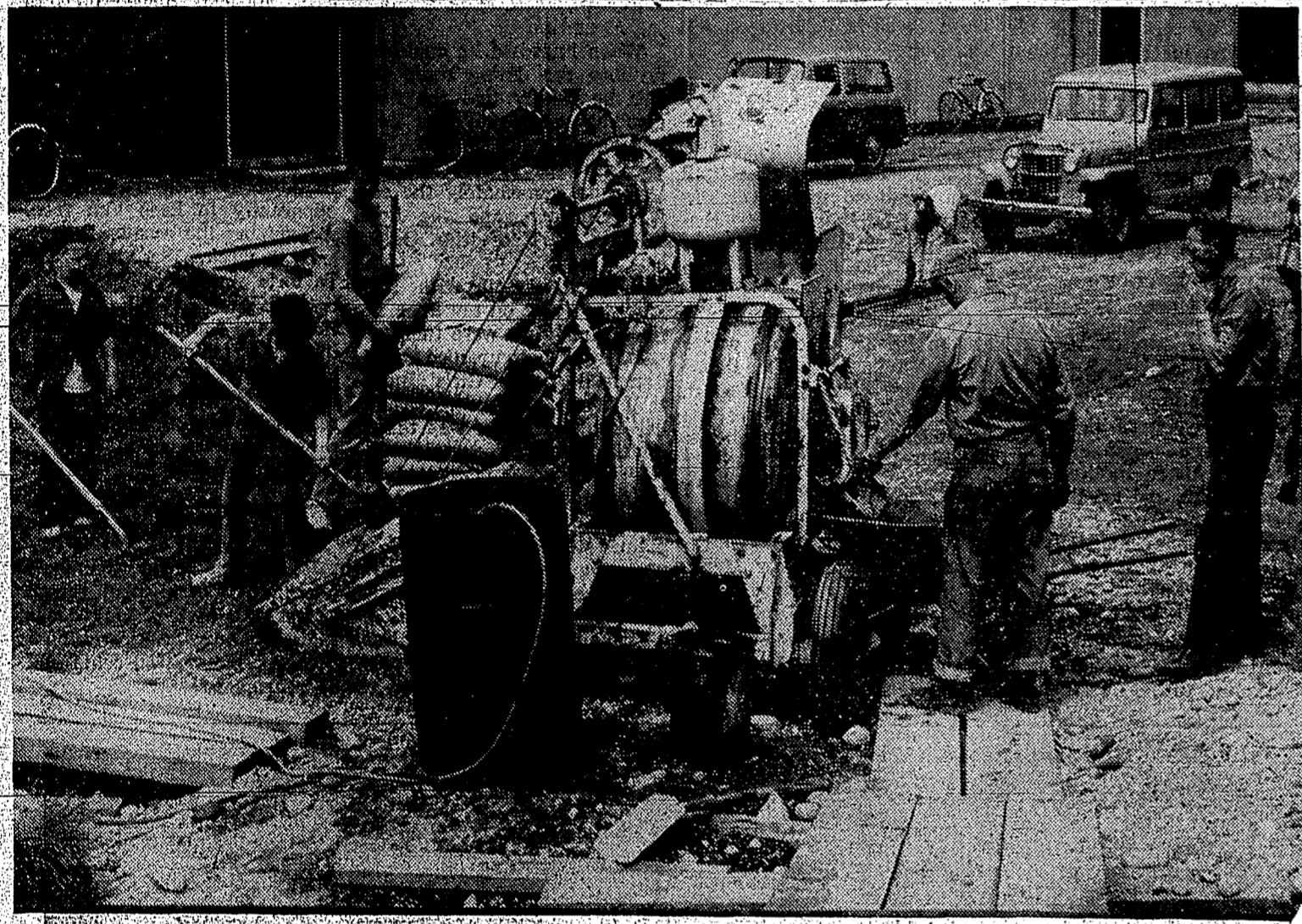
RE-ELECT PAYNE William H. X

This advertisement inserted by the Coast Capilano Progressive Conservative Committee.





WALLS OF Community Swimming Pool, being built last week, were finished Saturday, ready for concrete pouring on Sunday, three weeks after start of construction. Shallow end, foreground, is being reinforced by Twiss brothers, Squamish carpenters.



ONE OF THREE volunteer cement crews working at the pool on Sunday are from right, Henry Verschoof, Al Shemko, Roger Mercier, Carl Green and Tim Jones. On this crew but not in picture were Bud and Roger Ellingson and Jim Skerratt. Similar crews were working at two cement mixers at the other end of the pool.

SOCIAL NOTES

by Freda Munro



Miss Sandra Edge of New Westminster is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sullivan. She is teaching at the Mamquam School while Mrs. J. Visona is in hospital.

Mrs. E. Carson spent a few days with her sister in Duncan last week.

Friends of Mrs. A. McRae Sr. will be pleased to hear that she has returned to Squamish and is staying with Mr. and Mrs. A. McRae, Jr.

Travelling to Powell River for the Annual Royal Purple District Meeting were Mrs. Alice Elliott, Mrs. Violet Antosh, Mrs. Dorothy Chapman, Mrs. Marguerite Hendrickson, Mrs. Doris Kennedy, Mrs. Isabel McDonald, Mrs. Jean Richardson, Mrs. Mary Statlers. The ladies reported that they had a wonderful time and were most hospitably entertained.

Earl Judd has returned from a trip to Victoria where he attended the graduation of his daughter, Gwyn, from Victoria College.

Mrs. E. Carson spent a few days with her sister in Duncan last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McKenzie have been away on a coastal cruise.

Mrs. M. Herndl will attend the Seattle World Fair and then go on to Salmon Arm to visit relatives.

Mrs. A. McRae Jr. has returned to Squamish after spending three months with relatives in Manchester and Liverpool. While in England, Mrs. McRae made side trips to Paris, Amsterdam and points in Scotland and Wales.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Christensen and their sons are moving to West Vancouver.

A number of out-of-town visitors were spotted at the United Church Sunday School picnic last Sunday. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nichols of North Vancouver, accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. E. Irwin, and Mrs. Anne Moore and her four children, of North Vancouver.

Miss Margaret Marsh will spend the summer working at Waterton Lakes Park.

Miss Anne Stockmon was home from Vancouver to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. McKinnon.

Smart Values . . .
Read The Classified Ads!



HOW MANY PAY THEIR BILLS BY CHEQUE?

Nowadays most people do—because almost everybody has a bank account / Writing a cheque is safer than carrying cash and a time-saving and convenient way to pay bills / Every banking day Canadians write three million cheques, an increase in the past 10 years of more than a million a day in the number flowing through the banking system / This up-to-date cheque handling service makes possible the convenience you command every time you use your cheque book.

THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

June 8
Bake Sale and Variety Table by Ladies of Squamish General Hospital Auxiliary at 2 p.m. in Howe Sound Electric Store.

Britannia Scouts At Powell River

Britannia Scouts visited Powell River May 19, accompanied by Scoutmaster Rex Muise and assistant Melvin Buckmaster. Mr. Muise was first aid instructor and inspector in the competitions held there in which his troop came close to the top troop with 115 points. The following week-end the same boys and leaders were camped on the Mamquam north of Squamish.

Pemberton News

by Mollie Ronayne
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hermes on the birth of a daughter at the Pemberton Health Centre.
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Miller on the birth of their first son (fourth child) at Squamish General Hospital, on May 29, 1962.
Our best wishes to Walter Green who reached his 80th birthday May 25.

Mrs. Owen's Baby Shower

A baby shower for Mrs. Robert Owen whose baby, Wendy, is now two months old, was held at the home of Mrs. T. Alexander, May 29. Co-hostess was Mrs. L. Pickell.
Also attending were Mrs. J. Boyce, Mrs. E. Christiansen, Mrs. L. Minchin, Mrs. D. Mercier, Mrs. W. Smith and Mrs. J. Moon.

Elect PEARSON
Vote WHIST X
LIBERAL CANDIDATE FOR KAMLOOPS RIDING
Published by Kamloops Federal Liberal Association

Look Sharp . . .
Read The Classified Ads!

Contract Building
COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES
Presently Building Squamish Lanes, Bowling Alleys
WALTER CABOTT CONSTRUCTION LTD.
999 Blue Mountain St. Coquitlam - New Westminster
WEbster 9-2849

Shop at Squamish Supermarket

Cake Mix Twinkle —all flavors—15 oz.	2 FOR	27c
Biscuits Christies' Riviera 1 lb. pkg.		31c
Fruit Cocktail Standby 20 oz.	2 FOR	59c
Ketchup E. D. Smith's 15 oz.	2 FOR	49c
Tomatoes Tube		27c
Lettuce Local	2 FOR	29c

Prices effective June 7, 8 and 9
MANY NON-ADVERTISED SPECIALS!
Phone Squamish 105

MEAT

Beef Round Roast	69c lb
Fresh Pork Legs 1/2 or Whole	55c lb
Bologna Sliced or Piece	29c lb
Back Bacon Sliced	89c lb

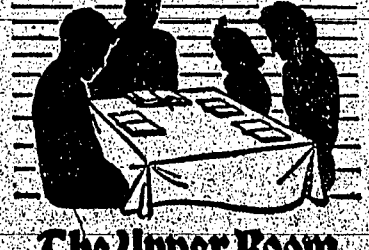
SQUAMISH SUPERMARKET
OUR FREE DELIVERY PASSES YOUR DOOR



SUNDAY VOLUNTEERS buildings concrete wall of swimming pool seem to be hopelessly blocked by forest of upright boards and two-by-fours but the plank runways are laid out along the top inside. Overseeing the pour from Bob Brown's barrow is

Al Bird while Henry Verschoof wheels his back for another load. Among the "kid line" tamping concrete are Vic Downer, Gerry Filgate, Ian Taylor, Einar Hansen, Dorwin Hurst, Paul Owen and Tom Maconnell.

Today's MEDITATION
from
The World's Most Widely Used
Devotional Guide



The Upper Room
THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Read Acts 2:1-8
Ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judaea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth. (Acts 1:8.)

These words were spoken by Jesus to His disciples in the vicinity of the Mount of Olives immediately prior to His ascension. Though these words were spoken to His disciples, they are a command given to all Christians. Christ expects each of His followers to bear witness to Him.

At the time of His ascension, Christ also asked His disciples to return to Jerusalem and tarry there in prayer until the Holy Spirit should descend upon them.

Pentecost was, indeed, a time of witnessing, when thousands believed, repented, and were baptized. Pentecost marks the great day of Christian evangelism. As the early disciples were called, so are we called to bear witness to the saving grace of our Lord and Savior.

Better than words is a life that bears daily witness to Christ by acts and conduct — a testimony of one's constant Christian character.

PRAYER:

Father of us all, we pray Thee to forgive our erring ways, and to inspire us by Thy eternal goodness to be witnesses to Thy grace, through our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. In His name we pray. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:

I will witness to all the benefits of God's grace given to us in Christ.

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED RATES:
Minimum charge of 75c for 18 words if prepaid. But Classifieds to be charged and billed will have a minimum of \$1.00 to cover cost.

WANTED FOR SALE

WANTED—used pocket books, magazines and comics. Beer bottles 25c per dozen. Squamish New & Used.

FLOORING
COMPLETE floor sanding and finishing service. Plastic finishing a specialty. L. Friesen FA 7-5844.

PERSONAL
WANT to make some extra money for buying those little extras around the house? Why not sell any articles around the house which have been discarded? Someone might find them useful and pay good money for them. Have The Times classified work for you.

PRINTING for every occasion and for every need. Pamphlets, handbills, booklets printed. We will help you design and lay out your printing forms without any charge. Contact The Squamish Times by phoning Jack Wuttunee at 220 on Fridays and Saturdays.

Alan and Ruth McDougall wish to announce the birth of a daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth, weighing 10 pounds, at Squamish General Hospital, May 30, 1962.

M
WANT TO BE A HAPPIER DRIVER?
BUY A NEW CAR NOW WITH A LOW-COST LIFE-INSURED
LOAN
THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA



CAMPAIGNING DAVIE

We are proud of the accomplishments of Davie Fulton both on the national level and here in Kamloops, and we think the following press comments are indicative of the esteem in which he is held throughout Canada.

Economist—September 13, 1958
"For all-round competence the star of the ministry has, perhaps, been Mr. Davie Fulton, a young British Columbian from a political family, who is Minister of Justice."

Hartland Observer—October 6, 1960
"... Davie Fulton is one of the hardest working members of Prime Minister Diefenbaker's Progressive Conservative Cabinet. He has done a magnificent job as Minister of Justice and Attorney-General of Canada."

Hartland Observer—November 17, 1960
"... the Minister of Justice is widely accepted across his native land as a statesman of sincerity and unwavering integrity."

Maclean's Magazine—June, 1961
"That our Neanderthal prison regulations are finally being modernized is due almost entirely to the efforts of Justice Minister Davie Fulton, the able B.C. lawyer who has established himself as the most enlightened Tory in the Diefenbaker Cabinet."

Province (Vancouver)—August 21, 1961
"Justice Minister Davie Fulton is rightly regarded as one of the Cabinet's most brilliant minds."

Province (Vancouver)—November 1st, 1961
"Mr. Fulton... a brilliant scholar and debater, a distinguished soldier, a most capable parliamentarian, a successful lawyer and—far from last or least—a man who loves his province."

RECENT PUBLISHERS' RELEASES

THE IMAGE OF KATE
— by Mary Astor
Mary Astor creates a compelling novel as she follows the life of a fascinating woman, Kate Martin. She explores a vivid and psychological case with honesty and compassion.

THE KING'S BED
— by Margaret Campbell Barnes
Against the rich tapestry of Bosworth Field and the dawning Tudor era, Margaret Campbell Barnes has woven an appealing tale of two young people, Tansy Marsh, daughter of an Innkeeper, and Richard Broome, a youth of Plantagenet origin.

MATHEMATICS IN THE MAKING
— by Lancelot Hogben
Today the need for mathematical literacy is very great. This book reviews the history of mathematics with the express purpose of familiarizing the intelligent reader with the techniques which modern science employs.

PAINTING IN OILS BY THE 5-COLOUR METHOD
— by Michael Carver
A complete and reliable course in the technique of oil painting of the beginner, this handsome volume offers step-by-step instruction by a widely known painter who has developed his own simplified system from twenty years of teaching experience.

A SEPARATE PERSON
— by Elizabeth Holland
Against a Canadian background, Elizabeth Holland tells the story of a young girl growing up first on a farm and then

THE ISLANDER
— by Allan Campbell McLean
The islander is Niall, a boy seen growing into a man, the island Skye, the home of Gaelic speaking crofters who wrestle a meagre living from a harsh land. Into this remote community comes sudden death and the menacing enquiries of the police. The tale is told with humour and suspense.

THE ROAD FROM THE MONUMENT
— by Storm Jameson
Storm Jameson's novel tells

THE CACTUS AND THE CROWN
— by Catherine Gavin
Told against a background of imperial splendour and Mexico, this novel has three themes — the making of a girl into a woman, the making of a man into a doctor, and the making of a nation.

ESCAPE FROM JAVA
— by Harvey Haislip
This is an adventure novel about the gradual disintegration of the combined English, Australian, Dutch and American naval task force after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbour.

TOTAL PICTURE CONTROL
— by Andreas Feininger
"Total Picture Control" is a unique contribution to the literature about photography. The author analyzes every element of both the mechanical and artistic phases of the subject. The book has 386 photographs explaining the text.

A SIMPLE HONOURABLE MAN
— by Conrad Richter
"A Simple Honourable Man" is the fictional record of a storekeeper turned minister. It tells of a life spent in the service of others by a man engaged in the day-by-day activities of son, husband, father, friend and counselor in an age when home and family exerted moral conviction and social authority.

SOMEONE WILL CONQUER THEM
— by Elizabeth Kata
In a Japanese village on the slopes of a volcano during the 1941-45 war lived an oddly-assorted community of foreign civilians. Mary, the American wife of a Japanese scientist, was one of them and this is her story, one of intense drama.

A BRIDGE FOR PASSING
— by Pearl S. Buck
A beloved woman who has won the affection of many people, Pearl Buck tells the deeply moving story of her own hours of trial when, bereft of her husband, she tries to find her way alone.

GUNS OF AUGUST
— by Barbara W. Tuchman
The shock of the opening clash in August 1914 and the thirty days of battle which followed determined the future course of the First World War and the shape of nations in our time. Its tense drama is subject of this history.

the story of two men, their beginnings, ambitions, wives, failures and successes. Most of the action takes place in London and a house near Hyde Park plays an important part in the story.

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Moon Twins Christened

Infant twins of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Moon were christened at Squamish United Church on May 27, with their uncle, the Rev. N. J. Penrose, officiating. The boy was named Michael Edward, and his sister Louise Charlene.

At the family dinner after the ceremony their paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moon of Mission, their maternal grandmother, Mrs. S. William Salo of Vancouver, an aunt, Mrs. P. J. Meehan of Mission and the Rev. and Mrs. Penrose, were present.

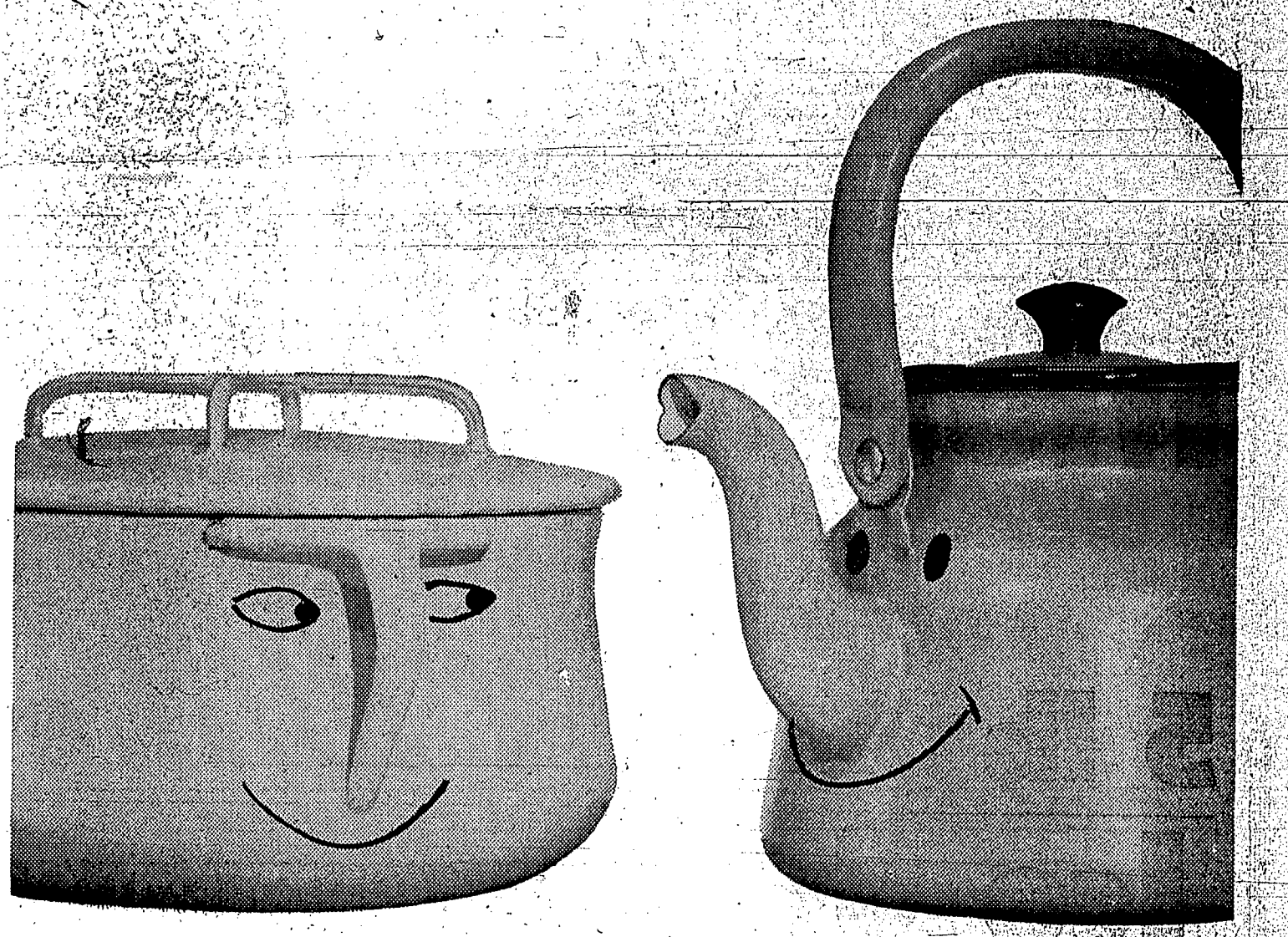
So much to talk about.



HEART TO HEART TALKS ARE FOR PRIVATE EARS ALONE

Once upon a telephone there was a handsome young man in love with a very lovely girl. Because there could never again be another girl like her, he gave her a diamond ring. And because, after that, the two of them had so much to talk about, her understanding parents gave her a beautiful colored telephone for heart-to-heart talks in her very own room. Wouldn't it be exciting to have a separate phone installed in YOUR room - a phone as feminine as your perfume, in the color you love best?

Choose from nine lovely decorator colors - including camellia pink, forget-me-not blue, sunlight yellow and gardenia white.
Get full details by calling the Telephone Company — TODAY!
B.C. TEL BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY



The pot no longer calls the kettle black!

Electric cooking is clean. No smoke. No soot. No odour. This not only saves you scouring pot bottoms meal after meal but helps keep your kitchen clean and tidy, too. An electric range is easy to keep clean. Surface elements lift up, letting you clean the underpan quickly. And on many models you can slip the oven door off for fast cleaning.

Electric cooking is fast. The surface elements on the new ranges are made of hard light metals that warm up almost immediately (and cool off just as fast). You cook when you're ready - not ten minutes later.

Electric cooking is clean, cool and modern. To see the latest models, and the latest in automatic range features, see your appliance dealer now.

Wonderful Electric Cooking!
Electric cooking is cool. Cool because the heat stays concentrated in the element itself. The oven is heavily insulated to keep heat where it belongs - inside.

BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY
Mackenzies Dep't Stores Ltd.
SQUAMISH, B.C.

THE KAMLOOPS RIDING Progressive Conservative Association

COULD HEAD TRADE POST

Economist Jack Davis Knows How To Get Facts

Coast Capilano Liberal candidate Jack Davis is a man who wants to know the facts.

As a federal government economist in charge of spending millions of dollars, and later as Research Director for the B.C. Electric (now B.C. Hydro) that's what he was paid to do — get the facts.

This is the reason he is devoting so much campaign time touring the industries in this riding. He has already toured Burrard Dry Dock, the big pulp and paper mill at Powell River and Britannia mines.

Later in the campaign he will tour every sawmill in North Vancouver. And on these tours he gets down to facts. He wants to know from management and labour what the problems are.

DRY DOCK IS EMPLOYER

He is aware that the biggest single employer of labour on the North Shore is Burrard Dry Dock. The Dry Dock has seen happier days. From a peak of close to 15 thousand during the war, the payroll is currently down to just under one thousand.

Although opposed to subsidies for free enterprise generally, he will admit privately that Canadian shipyards have a case to be answered. They compete against the rest of the world's shipyards, all of which are heavily subsidized by their respective governments.

GORDON SLATED FOR TOP JOB

He has already had discussion on the subject with Walter Gordon, the man who headed up a Royal Commission seven years ago to take stock of Canada's resources and project its growth for the next 25 years.

Davis served on that Commission as a senior economist.

It is common knowledge that if he wins the seat he is contesting in Toronto, Gordon will be the Minister of Finance

in a Pearson government.

Liberals have not failed to point out what it could mean to industry in Coast Capilano to have Davis presenting the arguments to Gordon.

An expert on world trade and the problems that face this country because of the worldwide trend toward formation of regional trading blocs such as the European Common Market, Davis has collected data on the possibility of finding new mar-

Don't Pick Up Baby Fawns

Would-be kind hearted animal lovers who pick up baby fawns and take them home are not only breaking the law; they are also doing potential damage to the animal, according to Inspector Robert Sinclair of the Fish and Game Branch, Department of Recreation and Conservation.

He said the first such case of the 1962 season has been reported when a kind hearted citizen brought an infant fawn to the Game Office. The animal would be much better off if it were left in its own environment, he added. Also, it is an offence subject to a maximum fine of \$300.

"Usually, when a baby fawn is discovered by a roadside or in the woods, its mother is very close by," Inspector Sinclair said. "She is still the best custodian of her young and will do a much better job for the baby than humans will. Recreation Minister Earle C. Westwood has instructed me to make every effort to stamp out this practise and I intend to do so," he added.

Coming Events

June 7 Fellowship dinner of Squamish United Church in the high school cafeteria.

kets for Britannia's low-grade ore and Powell River's high-grade pulp.

WIFE OUT TARIFF

"A whole new industry would spring up," he recently told management and trade union leaders in Powell River, "if we could persuade the Americans to wipe out the high tariff on fine paper products shipped to the U.S. market."

The one-time aide to the late C. D. Howe is convinced that Coast Capilano, from Burrard Inlet to the industrial areas in the northern reaches of the riding, has been given a shabby deal by Ottawa in the last five years. He has openly vowed to change this if elected on June 18th.

The backroom boys of the Liberal party say that with Walter Gordon holding the nation's purse strings and Davis as a possible minister of Trade and Commerce, Coast Capilano would have the strongest one-two punch of any constituency in Canada.

Loggers Sponsor Softball

Softball in Squamish will be sponsored this season by the Squamish Loggers.

Managed by Paul Mackenzie and coached by Jim Buchanan and Norm Halvorson the team is entered in Senior C competition with Lynn Valley, Evans, Coleman, Evans, Port Mellon and Avalon Hotel.

The seven-inning league games are scheduled to run until August 15.

We distill wood to get a wide range of useful products such as acetone, methanol, charcoal, creosote oils, rosin, solvents, turpentine and lacquers. to name just a few of the numerous wood derivatives.

Legal Notice



LAND ACT

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate 2 miles south west of Watson Station. Take notice that David Lloyd Thompson, of 4033 Lions Ave., North Vancouver, occupation Merchant, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted halfway from south end of Lake, thence East 660 ft.; thence North 198 ft.; thence West 660 ft.; thence South 198 ft. and containing approx. 3 acres, more or less, for the purpose of summer cabin.

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