

# SQUAMISH TIMES

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

Vol. 6 No. 41

SQUAMISH, B.C. - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1962

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## Stamish Development Awaits Final Approval

Residential development in the Stamish Valley is imminent unless something unforeseen blocks final agreement.

Village council chairman Pat Brennan, developer Dan McNaughton, and George Lane, legal counsel for the municipality in this matter, are presenting the final agreement to the government departments concerned this week.

They are confident the way will be cleared for work to begin within a week or two. McNaughton promises 75 to 100 houses within a year.

## Silver Wedding Fete For Rennies

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rennie were hosts at a party in St. John's Parish Hall on Saturday, Sept. 29, in honor of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. (Sonny) Rennie.

Sixty-five guests arrived to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Rennie who have been residents of Squamish for all but a few weeks of their married life. A pleasant evening of dancing was enjoyed.

As a reminder of a quarter century of marital happiness Mr. and Mrs. Rennie were presented with an electric coffee urn for their use as frequent hosts of the Hi-C group of which they are counsellors.

Among the out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Dent of Summerland, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dent

of Ucluelut, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dent of St. Vincent's Bay, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rennie of North Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. V. Crouse of North Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. E. Renaud of Coquitlam and Mr. and Mrs. R. McKnight of Whalley.

### Coming Events

October 27

Bake sale by Hi-C Club in United Church Hall.

## M, B & P R Co. To Log Mamquam Next Year

Logging in the MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Company's timber is planned for next year.

Road construction to branch off the present Rae Creek road up the Stamish, will begin this fall.

The company owns approximately 650,000,000 b.f.m. on 14,000 acres in the Mamquam river watershed, according to B.C. Forest Service estimates.



**KING PINS** in newly-opened Squamish Lanes are partners Ken Vass, left, and Cliff Read. Ken is a log booming contractor at Squamish and Cliff is a construction contractor at Terrace. Both intend to carry on with their respective businesses.

## Squamish Lanes Holds Official Opening, Sat.

Woodfibre Raises \$26

## Popularity Zooms After Week's Use

Ladies of the Trinity Church Guild of Woodfibre, under the chairmanship of Mrs. O. Van Horlick, successfully conducted a Tag Day for the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, netting \$26 recently.

This is the third year in succession that the Trinity Church Guild ladies have performed this valuable service in the Woodfibre district.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Margaret Flack, secretary to the Lady Lions of Squamish, and Mrs. Len Gorsuch of Brackendale, the C.A.R.S. campaign will be held in the Squamish and Brackendale areas, during the next few weeks.

Any patients with arthritis needing an intensive type of care, can be given their treatments in the Vancouver Medical Centre if referred by their family doctors. However, since space is at a premium there may be a long wait.

In the Squamish area, patients who are referred for care, may have their treatments at C.A.R.S. Treatment Centre in North Vancouver or, if unable to travel, may be treated in their own homes by C.A.R.S. travelling physiotherapist.

The teeming activity at Squamish Lanes lessened only momentarily as village council chairman Pat Brennan snipped the ribbon last Saturday and declared the popular bowling establishment officially open.

The place was only a week old but already had become a popular recreation spot for young and old. Some had never bowled before and some were experts and all were thrilled to have a place to bowl in their own home town.

**EVERYTHING FREE**  
Everything was free from two to five last Saturday and in the evening the grand opening festivities moved to the Elks Hall. It was a gala day for the new enterprise.

The often heard lament, "If only we had a bowling alley" will not be heard again. It looks as though a bowling facility of the finest quality has been provided at last.

It will depend on the community for prosperity and growth and will, in turn, make the growing and prosperous community a better place in which to live.

**RIBBON CUTTING**  
Village commissioner Al Hendrickson, and Bob Bishop, past president of the Chamber of Commerce, congratulated owner Ken Vass and his partner, Cliff Read, on their enterprise and wished them well.

It was about a year and a half ago, according to Read, a construction contractor presently living at Terrace, that he and his brother-in-law, Vass first thought of building a bowling alley at Squamish.

The idea snowballed into Squamish Lanes, a \$60,000 gamble on this facet of recreational, social and physical needs of the community. And it seems the community is going to take full advantage of it.

**MODERN**  
Leagues from all over and all times are coming to bowl on lanes of the best quality in the business, and in smartly appointed surroundings.

Lanes and equipment are Gold Crown by Brunswick. The settees are contour moulded of fibreglass. The coffee bar gleams with mirrors, glass and stainless steel. The playroom for children is handily located just inside the main entrance.

Men's and ladies' bowling shoes are available for a small rental. Even the 10 pin balls for

### Indians

#### May Fish

#### But Not Sell

Recent prosecutions under the Fisheries Act have prompted fisheries officials to warn the public that it is an offence to either sell or buy salmon under an Indian Permit. Both buyer and seller are subject to prosecution.

Indians are allowed to fish under permit for their own use on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Hugh Peter Baker and Lorne Lewis were fined \$10 each for illegal possession of salmon. Jake Lewis was fined \$5 for fishing during closed period.

### Britannia Man Dies

Tom Willis died in a Vancouver hospital last week after a brief illness. He is survived by his wife, Florence, and twin daughters, Carol and Diane.

A resident of Minaty Bay, he had worked at Britannia for 15 years.

Funeral service was conducted by the Rev. E. Fullerton.

## Prevent Fire If Possible; Know What To Do, If Not

October 7 to 13 is Fire Prevention Week. This week is observed each year, in an attempt to educate our citizens in the ways of Fire Safety and thus cut down the annual toll in life and property.

That such education is necessary, is obvious from two facts: Fire in Canada in 1961, cost Canadians over \$127,000,000 in property loss and over 550 lives, of which over 200 were children.

Learn all you can about Fire Safety and put what you learn into practice—every day!

### MATCHES AND SMOKING

Here are some pointers from the Canadian Underwriters' Association that you will find useful:

Care with matches and smoking should certainly rank top of the list. These familiar objects are not so innocent when it comes to fire. Do you know that, last year, they caused one out of every four fires in the nation?

Because smoking and matches are so treacherous from the standpoint of fire safety, care with them should be your first consideration. You know how a cigarette is put aside while the smoker goes to answer a call at the door, or to look for the television program guide. It's so easy to forget—and so dangerous. Sometimes at a party, a cigarette tips off the ashtray and down out of sight in the upholstery. It can smoulder there unnoticed for hours. Later—may be after everybody's "safe in bed"—fire strikes the unguarded home.

Now a word about matches—if only people wouldn't be so careless about them. So often they toss a match into a wastebasket. That's an invitation to big trouble. And too often matches and lighters are left where they'll intrigue children, instead of being placed safely out of reach of those innocent hands. Children playing with matches often cause fires, but it's the adults, not the children, who are really responsible for such fires.

There's no doubt that it's the adults who are responsible for bad housekeeping, which simply creates fire hazards by the dozens. We permit trash to accumulate in attics and basements. Old newspapers, clothes

and upholstered furniture are left lying around the house. Instead of throwing it out, we leave this rubbish there—handy fuel for many a big fire. A little systematic cleaning up of such odds and ends would prevent this type of fire.

And in the kitchen too, this bad housekeeping menace often shows up. Grease is permitted to accumulate on stoves and pans, where it can burst into flame readily. Incidentally, it's a good idea to keep a long-handled fork handy should a pan catch fire, in that case the blaze can be quickly extinguished by lifting a lid with the fork and covering and smothering the flame.

### MISUSE OF ELECTRICITY

Another great cause of fire—one of five fires in fact, according to the Canadian Underwriters' Association—is the misuse of electricity. Some people use too many extension cords from their outlets and easily overload the circuit. They put in fuses that are larger than the line was designed for. They run extension cords under carpeting and hang them over nails so the cords become frayed. Frayed wiring represents an open invitation to fire. If there is any doubt about the safety of the wiring in your home, call in a qualified electrician and have him check it out.

Even when the fire does break out, the toll in lives and property would often be reduced if people were familiar with the proper steps to take. Basically they are simple steps. First: get everybody out of the house! Then: call the fire department! Delay on either of these moves has often proven costly.

### PRE-PLAN ESCAPE

The best way to save lives in case of fire, say the "Underwriters," is to have an escape plan already worked out. Fire strikes without warning and it tends to breed panic, unless people are disciplined to proceed from any part of the house to the nearest and safest exit. And to do this, they must know the way in advance. So don't delay setting up an escape plan in your house. Here's how it is done: Figure out two possible escape routes to the ground from any upstairs room. This way, if one of the routes is cut off by fire, you will have

an alternate exit. Every member of the family—and also visitors and baby-sitters—should be familiar with the escape routes. Remember, this is the way to save lives!

Suppose one night you are awakened by the smell of smoke. Don't dash to open the door to your bedroom. First, place your hand against the door. If it feels hot, it may mean that flame and hot or poisonous gases are already nearing the door.

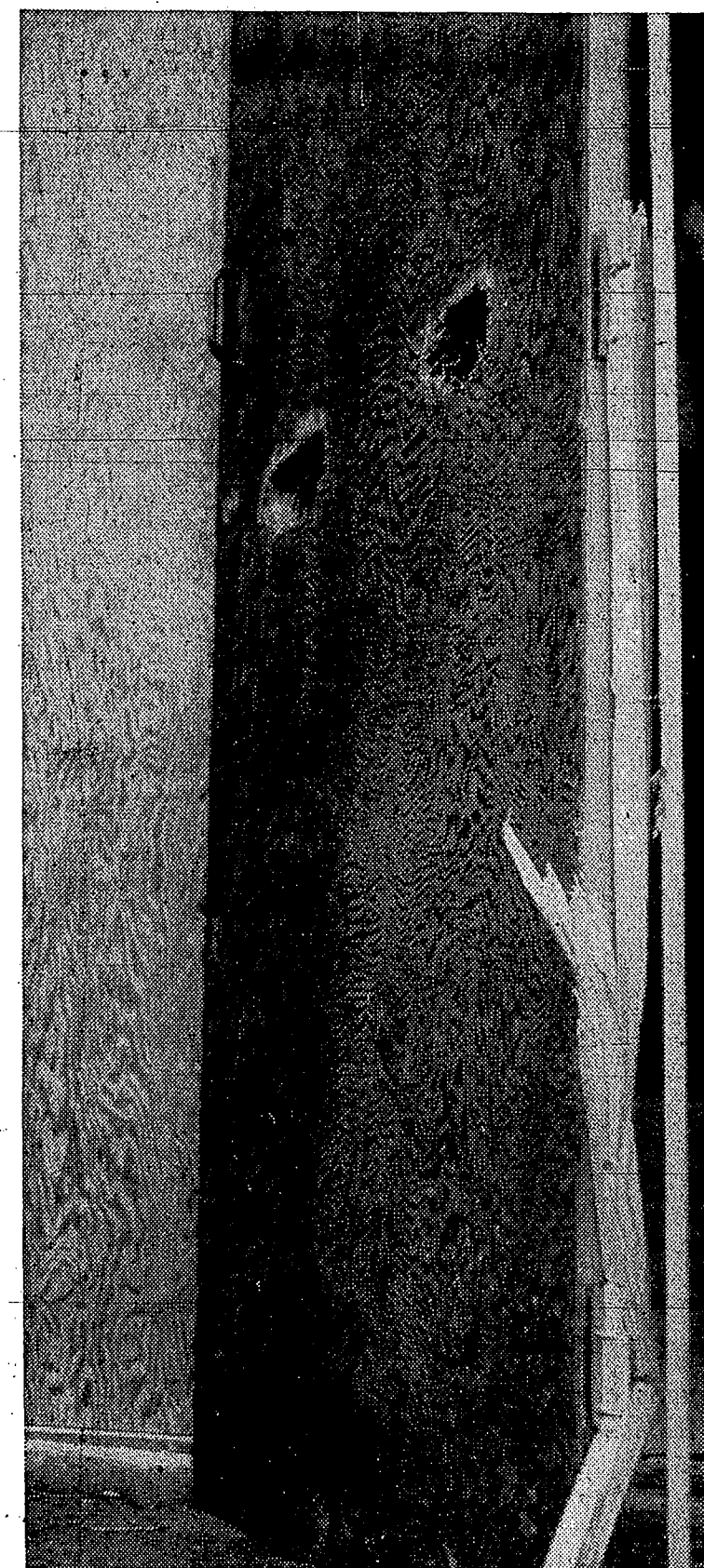
If the door does not feel hot, brace the door with your foot while you open it slightly. Keep your head away from the opening. If the hallway seems to be cool and there are no flames or smoke pouring up the stairway, you may be able to use it as an escape route. However, if there is any question about safe passage, close the bedroom door, go to the window, and call for help. If there is a phone in the room, use it to call the fire department. Do not jump except as a last resort; you may injure yourself needlessly.

### GET PEOPLE OUT FIRST

If it becomes necessary to jump, first drop bedding and pillows, or anything else soft, to the ground to cushion your landing. Then, carefully lower yourself from the window sill to reduce the distance to the ground, and drop onto the cushioning.

People should never leave children alone in a house. When they go out they should be sure the baby-sitter knows that in an emergency she should get the children out first, then call the fire department, and then notify the parents. Before leaving for their evening out, they should caution the baby-sitter against letting the children play with matches or electrical appliances; tell her to keep the children away from the kitchen, if possible; and instruct her to look in on the children regularly to be sure everything is all right.

Fire damage to lives and property can be reduced by simple precautions. But each and every one of us must assume a share of the responsibility for fire safety if we are to put an end to this senseless suffering and waste. This week—Fire Prevention Week—is a good time to start.



**SMASHED DOOR** of Squamish Hardware through which thieves gained entrance on the morning of October 6 is mute evidence of the fact that if doors are determined to break and enter locks and thieves will seldom stop them.



**BREAK-IN LOOT**, consisting mostly of guns, ammunition and tools, is checked here by Keith Kennedy, owner of Squamish Hardware, and Cst. Ernie Greba after unsuccessful raid on store early Saturday morning, Oct. 6. Men were surprised in store at 4 a.m. by policeman making routine property check. In the darkness, one escaped through the smashed back door through which entry had been made, and the other smashed a front display window and fled. Both were apprehended three hours later, charged with breaking and entering and theft and each sentenced to two years less a day. They were Ronald George Smith, 23, and William F. C. Frezell, 22, both of Vancouver.



# THE HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES

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Vol. 6 No. 41 SQUAMISH, B.C. — THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1962

## Let's Keep The Fun In 'Kid' Football...

This is the time of year on the West Coast when youngsters make tough tackles and brilliant touchdowns for amateur Canadian football in a number of age groups.

There are the various divisions and other tournaments for thousands of growing young men in odd-fitting uniforms and strange-looking battling armour.

Benches from Squamish to Prince George back to Cranbrook are filled with eager, excited boys striving gamely — some of them between cokes — to look and act like western conference leaders.

Men behind professional football naturally applaud these growing programs for the neighborhood youth, seeing them as incubators hatching the Jackie Parkers, Nub Beamers and Joe Kapps of the future.

The nation's fathers see these games for boys as a broadening step toward the solution of the juvenile delinquent

problem. However, in our eagerness to champion these tournaments for the youngsters, let us not overlook possible excesses that can grow out of a yearning for national prestige.

Would these programs serve a broader and more useful purpose if play were confined to local areas and thrown open to more boys though perhaps less talented and especially if parents involved placed less emphasis on victory and more on the "fun for all" thought that must have inspired these teen-aged programs in the first place?

When neighborhood and province-wide glory become more important than the happy, carefree participation of every youngster in strip, has not the basic purpose of the sport been seriously damaged?

Perhaps it would be well for us to consider these questions in looking ahead to next season's play on the teen-age football fields of the lower mainland.

## Carelessness Causes Fires...

Fires rarely just happen. Nine out of every 10 fires are the result of sheer carelessness and thoughtless neglect of simple precautions.

The hand of human carelessness writes a ghastly message in the ledger of our nation's life. The facts are burned deep.

In the last 10 years more than 5,000 lives were lost in fires. More than 500,000 homes were destroyed or damaged. More than one BILLION dollars in property was consumed.

A tragic picture — a disgrace? All of that, but more important a national tragedy that could have been averted by simple care.

How simple? By care in smoking, by intelligent use of heating and electricity, by cleaning out trash, by keeping matches away from children, by a greater devotion to the easy rules of safety.

Regardless of the cause of fire, experienced firefighters say, many of the human tragedies are needless. Not knowing what to do, victims are often trapped by their own ignorance. They might have gotten out if they had known how.

They didn't know how so they died — or they survived scarred and maimed.

Every week fire strikes at more than 1000 Canadian homes for a yearly loss

of about \$30,000,000, although the typical house fire averages under \$500 in damage. And three-quarters of all our fire deaths occur in those homes.

Every one of us in every home can profit by learning the simple lessons of fire prevention and fire safety.

Make this pledge for fire safety: I pledge to remove fire hazards from my home daily.

I will not kill by smoking in bed or being careless when I do smoke.

I will not clean clothes or start fires with gasoline or other flammable liquids. I will not throw away matches without first being sure they are out.

I will check my heating appliances and chimneys at regular intervals.

I will not place hot ashes and coals in anything but a metal container and will not leave these containers sitting on a wooden floor.

I will protect all woodwork close to smoke pipes with asbestos and metal, leaving an air space of at least two inches between this protection and the pipe.

I will not do electrical repairs unless I am a qualified electrician.

I will not use pennies, hairpins, foil and such as electric fuses.

I pledge to make fire prevention a year-round obligation.



CLEARING AND BURNING for the new Christian Education Centre of Squamish United Church has now been done and tenders for construction of the

\$30,000 structure have been called. Old church on adjacent lots is too small, especially for Sunday School classes.

## Trans-Canada Highway Trans-Canada Motorcade

Medicine Hat: By the time you read this Canada's first Trans-Canada Cavalcade will be in British Columbia. Of the 22 who began the trip in St. John's, Newfoundland, on August 1, only 13 will have completed it. The others travelled only part way and were replaced by other representatives. At this we have travelled well over 4,000 miles.

As we moved across northern Ontario and made our entry into the dramatic prairies, the intensity of interest in the project has increased. At the Manitoba border we were met by the provincial highways minister and a large number of private automobiles. At the Saskatchewan border there was a larger number of people, Mr. Willis, the provincial minister of highways and a sprightly band complete with drum majorettes. At the Alberta border the number was even greater as more than 300 turned out to greet us.

### LOCAL LOYALTIES

At each point and at every function you are overawed by the intense love held by the people for their own communities. And they are wonderful communities. Across the prairies they have enjoyed almost limitless rain and the crops are in fine shape. In fact there is almost nothing as awe-inspiring as a prairie thunder storm and we watched the clouds as they writhed and swirled in

an effort to produce yet more rain. Each one on the cavalcade has expressed a profound respect for local loyalties and each is convinced that every community has something of which to be extremely proud. It has become a standing joke among tour members that each place we come to is the greatest and the fastest growing but in Kenora truth won out.

Frank Tumpene of the Toronto Telegram, who has been with us from the beginning, and I were talking to Mayor Bergman and I threw the leading question: "I imagine Kenora is growing fairly rapidly, Mr. Mayor?"

"As a matter of fact," said His Worship, "we aren't really growing very much at all. We keep a very steady population."

You could have knocked Tumpene and I over with a feather. With the building of the Trans-Canada Highway which, in Saskatchewan, has been completed for almost five years, there has been a tremendous increase in the quality and quantity of accommodation. Practically all the restaurants along the road are new and the old drab prairie towns have shiny new faces. Accommodation is good and in most parts of the prairie route, ample.

### TRIP EVERY CANADIAN SHOULD MAKE

The more we travel this wonderful new "road of the century" the more I am filled with an overwhelming desire that all Canadians should make

this trip. It is an experience in Canadianism that should be shared. Major stumbling block in the mind of the potential traveller is the thought of the long return journey. When vacations are limited to only two or three weeks, a natural block is placed on the complete trans-Canada journey.

But there is an answer to it and all of us on the cavalcade believe it lies in the railways. If a realistic rate could be applied to the transportation of the family and family car in one direction, the mission could be accomplished with no difficulty. We are convinced that with railway cooperation, the thousands who live in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes and who want to visit British Columbia, could do so on a two-weeks holiday.

Thoughts and scenes after 4,000 miles of Canada... the Coast Range scenery duplicated along the shores of Lake Superior... the sandy beaches along the same lake... Ishkibbible Road in Port Arthur... the Arctic watershed, 1642 feet high near Raith, Ont., as a result of which all rivers beyond it flow north to the Arctic Ocean... wonderful White-shell Provincial Park in eastern Manitoba... the loveliness of Winnipeg's residential areas... the view from the top of the legislative buildings in Regina... the brilliance of Regina's flower beds... the easterners' first incredulous sniff of sage brush... barbecued beef on a cattle ranch near Medicine Hat, or just "The Hat" as they call it locally... the BIG prairie skies... the thought that just over those hills lies B.C. and home.

## Church Notices

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

### SQUAMISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Albert H. Miller  
During October only, 1st and 3rd Sunday of the month.  
3:30 p.m.—Worship Service  
4:15 p.m.—Sunday School  
Presently meeting in the Squamish United Church.

### ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN

Rev. C. H. Gibbs  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, Cub Parade.

### ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH

Rev. O. R. Sorel  
SUNDAY MASSES  
8:30 a.m. Britannia  
10:00 a.m. Squamish  
1:30 p.m. Woodfibre

### BRITANNIA BEACH COMMUNITY CHURCH (UNITED)

Rev. W. E. Fullerton.  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11 a.m.—Morning Service.

### SQUAMISH UNITED CHURCH

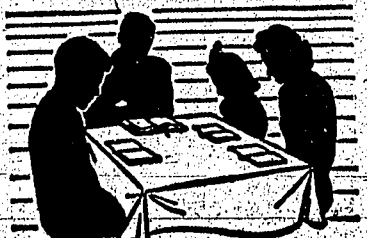
Rev. Norman Penrose, Minister.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening worship.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9:45 a.m.—Sr. Dept. ages 12-16 in the Church Hall.  
9:45 a.m.—Jr. Dept. ages 9-11, Elks Hall.  
11:00 a.m.—Primary, ages 6-8, Elks Hall.  
11:00 a.m.—Beginners ages 3-5, in the Church Hall.  
11:00 a.m.—Brackendale Dept., ages 3-11, in the Brackendale School.

### EVANGELISTIC CENTRE

Rev. W. K. Agrey  
11:30—Sunday School  
11:45—Morning Service  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service  
Friday:  
4:00 p.m.—Boys Crusaders  
4:00 p.m.—Girls Missionettes  
8:00 p.m.—Young Peoples

## Today's MEDITATION

The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide



The Upper Room  
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Thank God for Fellowship in Christ.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7 (World-wide Communion)  
Read Matthew 16: 13-28  
"You shall be my witnesses in Jerusalem... and to the end of the earth." (Acts 1: 8, RSV)

Early Christians celebrated the sacrament of the Lord's Supper beneath the earth's surface in the catacombs in Rome. At these meetings of the fellowship of the believers, they were haunted by the constant danger of capture and death.

Let us remember another thing about the early Christians and their worship. They had the sense of being members one of another in Christ. This put heart and spirit into them. They were made fit to meet trials and even death in the Coliseum.

They became the kind of Christian-witnesses called for by the risen Christ. It is small wonder that Christians, facing ravenous beasts and gladiators, cried out, "Jesus, Lord."

Today, Christians around the world, though haunted by fear of nuclear war, are celebrating the Lord's Supper in remembrance of Him. May we all, of whatever race or nation or segment of the church, have our strength renewed, our courage increased, our hearts free of fear; for our hope is in God. PRAYER:

Glory be to Thee, O God, for Thy Son, in remembrance of whom we celebrate Holy Communion. Teach us to deny ourselves, to take up our cross, and to follow Christ. We pray in His name. Amen.  
THOUGHT FOR THE DAY  
Though the earth be removed, we will not fear.

## Night Classes in Painting

Beginning on October 16, night classes in Painting for Pleasure will be held every week in Room 13 of the Mather School from 7:30 to 9:30.

This class will be instructed by Verne Simpson, a Britannia Beach teacher, who has had experience in this field. Last year he taught a night class at Prince Rupert with exceptional success.

All, whether beginners or advanced, are urged to come out and enjoy this period of instruction and enjoyment.

Rain or Shine... Wash day every day

Wilson Crescent Centre  
892-5042

## Ailing Doctors...

The people of East and North Howe Sound are, generally speaking, proud of their medical services. There is a first rate hospital crewed by a competent and skilled staff and the doctors are among the best in the country.

But we are concerned over the health of our medical men. After reading a report released by the American Medical Assoc. that many physicians are ailing, we are inclined to give our favorite doc. a second look.

Among 1,771 doctors tested, the article stated, there were 2,212 findings suggesting possible sickness ranging from diabetes to heart disorders — more than one ailment per doctor.

So the next time we arrive at the doctor's office for a checkup, our first words will be, "Doc, how do you feel?" If the answer is, "Not so hot," there will be the strong temptation to advise, "See your doctor!"

## Wanted: 5 Day Weekend...

In B.C., particularly the lower mainland and Squamish Highway, there is a tendency for a five-day weekend, at least around the first of July, the first Monday in August and the first Monday in September.

The automobile causes traffic congestion and traffic conditions bring

about the five-day weekend.

Here is how it works. For those who can get away, whether or not they should, the departure is Friday because of the traffic. The return to toil, sweat and tears is delayed until Wednesday because of the possibility that traffic will be heavy on Tuesday.

## Doctrine For Robots...

"Never say anything controversial," is the tenor of advice in an American manual for the would-be successful man.

The precept would be excellent in a world, dedicated to the production of human robots, a world in which individuality had become a sin and the human personality, magical in its uniqueness, had resigned itself to the phoney chum-

miness of perpetual "togetherness" or political chloroform.

When we search the records of human achievements in all ages we find that almost all the creations and exciting discoveries in art, music, literature, science and explorations were made by individuals, not groups — and usually either in defiance of or open hostility to popular creeds and opinions.

## Wanted: A Slow Thaw...

There is a popular teen-age fad that is sweeping the country and it involves ice cubes — not goldfish.

Two teen-agers see how long they can keep tossing an ice cube back and forth before there is nothing left to toss. The unofficial record is reported to be in the neighborhood of 14 minutes.

This does not include the big drip at the end.

There seems to be a lack of official rules as to the size of the ice cubes.

Nor does there appear to be any rule that says a teenager must not solicit the help of a chemistry teacher in compounding a "slow thaw" ice cube.

And we have the nagging thought the grand champion will emerge from a walk-in refrigerator in a supermarket. Knowing the ingenuity possessed by North Shore high school students we are convinced that one of our crowd will get a bright idea and toss his way to the champion of champions.

## Ottawa Diary

By Jack Davis, M.P.

The first business of the House of Commons is to elect a Speaker. Most people think of the Speaker as akin to a referee; one who keeps order in the House of Commons during the rough and tumble of parliamentary debate.

But he does more than enforce the rules. He speaks, with one voice, for all of the Members of the House of Commons.

He must first be elected. Then he leads all the other Members to the Senate on opening day to hear the Speech from the Throne. As official speaker for that unruly mob, the Commons, he, in times past, had to be brave. He was the one who had to voice the grievances of the common people while the other commoners, who marched in protest to the throne room, held their breath and waited to hear what the royal proclamation would be.

In order to qualify as the man who keeps some semblance of order in the Commons our Mr. Speaker must have the confidence of his fellow Members. Honourable, decisive and possessing an intimate knowledge of parliamentary procedures, he must rely on all parties for their cooperation. This does not come easily as our Speaker is nominated by the Government and always selected from amongst its Members.

The British system differs from ours in that, by custom, the same Speaker continues to preside in and speak for the House of Commons as long as he retains his seat in the House. His seat, furthermore, remains uncontested.

We, in Canada, have not, as yet, reached this degree of sophistication. Instead, we still require our Mr. Speaker to go out on the hustings at election time to fight for his own political life as well as that of his party. How, under these circumstances, can we possibly avoid claims of favouritism or discrimination during debate? That there have been very few charges of this kind laid in recent years is evidence of the high ideals, as well as good sound common sense, of those great men who have served us as Speakers of the House of Commons in Ottawa.

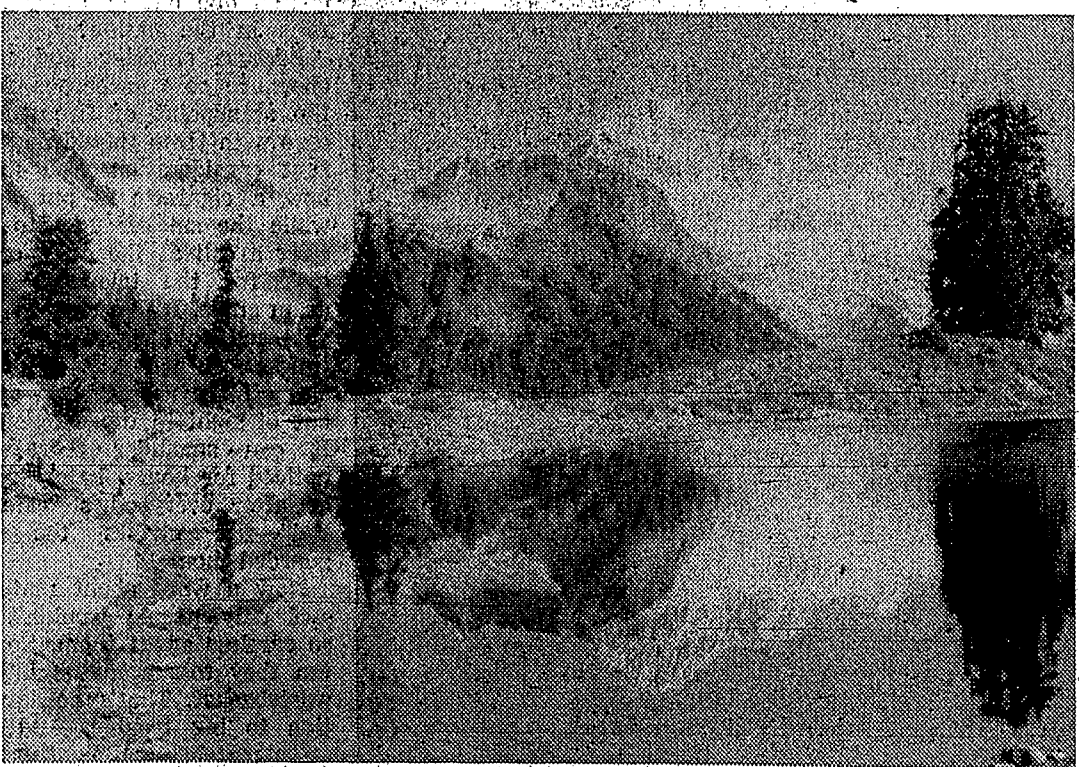
## Christenings At Britannia

A christening service highlighted the Rally Day Sunday School and Church Service at Britannia last week.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Busko was christened Janice Louise and the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Oakes received the names Alan Douglas.

Young people assisting in the service were Penny MacDonald, Sherry McGregor, Daphne Haverstock, Gwennyth Moncrieff, Tom Holstein, Don McCutcheon, Bruce MacDonald and Mark Lasby.

## MOUNT GARIBALDI IN BEAUTIFUL NATURAL COLOR!



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## To Revitalize Economy

# Jack Davis, MP, Speaks Of New Industries For B. C.

It is all very well to talk about the evils of unemployment. It is easy to be critical of policies or the lack of policy which has resulted in a marked slowdown in our rate of economic growth. Generalities won't do. The real challenge which we face is that of making positive suggestions. How can we get the Canadian economy rolling again? What are the industries which we will develop in order to provide these jobs? Government and industry must certainly work together on the launching of new projects, the drive of which will help to lift our flagging economy out of the doldrums.

(From an address to a general meeting of Gibsons Board of Trade, August 20.)

The accent must be on research. In this respect Government must co-operate, and not try to compete with business. And governments must work together, regardless of political stripe. Assisting each other in this way, we can literally move mountains. Our natural resources will be harnessed more efficiently, more Canadians will find work, and the income of the nation will rise at an unprecedented rate. Nowhere is this approach more likely to pay handsome dividends than right here in British Columbia.

### HAT CREEK COAL

Let me give you an example. Less than a hundred miles from here, as the crow flies, lies a vast deposit of lignite coal. It is a geological phenomenon. It is truly unique. It can be genuinely economic. Developed on a large scale, it will constitute one of the lowest cost sources of heat energy anywhere in the world. It is undoubtedly the cheapest source of fuel which we have anywhere in Western Canada. Lower in cost than Alberta gas or the strip-mined coal in Saskatchewan, it is far cheaper than any of the fuel sources available to the more highly industrialized areas of Eastern Canada and the United States.

Hat Creek is near Ashcroft, B.C.

While the existence of this coal has been known for nearly a century, the immensity of this resource has yet to come into focus. We know that there are numerous coal seams at Hat Creek. They are hundreds of feet thick. They run for miles. And they can be mined with the largest and most efficient types of earth-moving equipment. Engineering estimates suggest that this coal can be recovered for less than \$1.00 a ton. Imagine what this can mean to the industry when the largest firms on this continent typically pay \$8 or \$10 a ton for their fuel. Here, then, is a real resource... one which can give us a real advantage over our competitors. Surely this is the type of development on which we should concentrate our attention.

### FEDERAL RESEARCH

As a member of Parliament, I am concerned about Ottawa's role in this connection. It directs much of our research. It can place contracts in research processes which can harness a gigantic resource of this type. Assistance along these lines is available to industries in Eastern Canada. We should obtain our share of this help in British Columbia.

Let me be even more specific. Tens of millions of dollars are being spent, each year, on the development of nuclear power. Why not spend a few millions in British Columbia? Heavy water is one of the really expensive products required by Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. Why not make heavy water, using our Hat Creek coal? All you need is really cheap fuel... that, and some sulphur. We have a surplus of sulphur in the Peace River country and it is already coming down to the Coast over the P.G.E. The P.G.E. runs right by Hat Creek. This combination of low cost coal and low cost sulphur should be well-nigh unbeatable.

Imagine the results! Imagine a great industrial complex equivalent to several oil refineries all rolled into one! It would cost up to \$100 million to build. It would employ hundreds of people and turn out tens of millions of dollars worth of heavy water a year. This industry is worth going after. It is also one which Ottawa can promote by placing contracts at a plant that is properly located in respect to its fuel and power supplies.

### OUR OWN ALUMINIUM ORE

Heavy water in one possibility. This Hat Creek coal, when you burn it, leaves behind a mountain of ash. This ash, which has already been mined, dried and produced in finely divided form, has a high alumina content. Alumina, as it happens, is the raw material from which aluminium is made. So, here we have a ready-made aluminium mine. After some processing it could be shipped to Kitimat, or better still, it might be converted to aluminium on the spot. Low cost power could be made from the coal itself. Or it could be brought in from hydro-electric developments in other parts of the Province. In any case, we would have our own Canadian source of aluminium ore. Remember... Canada now imports all of the aluminum-bearing material which it converts to aluminum metal in this country. We have a real stake in generating some of these materials within our own borders. Not only can this make us more self-sufficient, but it can also provide us with fresh opportunities for employment.

I am not dreaming. The Germans produced most of their aluminum during World War II from coal wastes and clays of this type. The U.S. Bureau of Mines has been working on the problem, as have various chemical companies in the East. Several processes are available. They are all technically feasible. Their economics depend primarily on the availability of low cost energy. Fortunately, we have this energy at Hat Creek. In other words, we have the makings of a chemical and metallurgical complex right here in south western B.C.

### CEMENT AND ABRASIVES

The list of end products does not end with heavy water and aluminum. There is a great mountain of limestone within a mile or so of Hat Creek. It is exceptionally pure. Ash, limestone and fuel can be combined to produce cement. The alumina, with more heat, can be used in the manufacture of abrasives. Surplus power can be

used to refine copper and produce steel from other ores mined in the Kamloops district. Of course, we need more information. However, research and especially research at the federal level... may provide many of the answers which we require in order to get this chain reaction under way.

Our federal Department of Mines knows about Hat Creek. It should, however, be working on its various electro-chemical and metallurgical possibilities. Allied with Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. and the B.C. Research Council, it might come up with other ideas. Private industry should be brought in and we should be inviting proposals for other new products and processes. We should be doing this now! Research money of this type can pay off in a relatively few years. This is true particularly when the basic resources are available and the technology of production has been largely mapped out by others.

### MAJOR PORT AT SQUAMISH

You may be wondering why I have been focussing on Hat Creek. It is located midway between Lillooet and Ashcroft. This is just outside the federal riding of Coast-Capilano. But we, in this constituency, must be interested in our neighbors. Anything which happens in this province can benefit those of us who live right here on the Coast.

Were and industrial empire, comparable to Trail, B.C., or Sarnia, Ontario, to grow up in the vicinity of Hat Creek, Squamish would become a major port. Much of the equipment and most of the supplies would move in over the P.G.E. Our docks on the North Shore would be busier, as would our warehouses on both sides of Burrard Inlet. Manufacturers and retailers would increase their sales. More money, in other words, would be in circulation. More taxes would be paid and more schools built. Each additional dollar placed in circulation would stir up more activity. More activity means more jobs. More jobs — especially in new industries — mean full and continuing employment. This is our objective. Its attainment, aided by private capital and government research, will help to make Canada prosperous once more.



CHERIE CROWSTON, 12, holds blossoming apples. It is in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crowston at the North Yards.



### SOCIAL NOTES

by Freda Munro

While in town for the Sonny Rennie anniversary celebration, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Dent of Summerland visited his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Dent, who accompanied the visitors on their return to the interior town. Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell of West Summerland spent the long weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rennie. Mrs. F. Munro took in the Seattle World Fair over Thanksgiving. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Moule over the weekend was Miss Mariann Hasenbank of Langley. Mrs. C. Tatlow spent the long weekend at Hillcrest Lodge. Ross Fromhart is off to Kamloops on a holiday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Gedge spent a few days in Chilliwack recently.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Blasko were his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Einar Blasko, and their daughter, Shelley, of Mayerthorpe, Alta. Mr. and Mrs. H. Lowe are moving into the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. N. Blue. Jack Carradice spent a week's holiday hunting in the Lillooet area.

### 5th Birthday For Gary

To mark the occasion of his fifth birthday, Gary, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Thor Halvorson, entertained a number of his young pals at a luncheon party followed by an afternoon of games on October 1st. Those wishing Gary many happy returns of the day were David Penrose, Rene Trudeau, Cal and Brett Hartnell, cousins Olaf and Don Halvorson and brother Carl.

Beef contains high quality food protein, such as iron and phosphorus.

VACATIONERS TOURISTS

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## FRED'S REAL BREAD

Taste the difference—Kids Love it!

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ROOFING	FINISH LUMBER
No. 1 IKO Roofing:	Top grade
210' Sq. Butt . . . . . \$8.75	1 1/4 x 10 fir stepping . . . 35c ft.
Hexagon . . . . . \$7.75	1 1/4 x 12 fir stepping . . . 40c ft.
90 lb. mineral surface . . . \$4.95	MAHOGANY door
55 lb. 3-ply roofing . . . \$3.60	jamb — top
45 lb. 2-ply roofing . . . \$2.95	grade . . . . . \$6.35 set
Tar building paper . . . \$1.95	HEMLOCK door
	jamb . . . . . \$2.50 set
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	good grade . . . . . 18c ft.
	LUMBER
	The Buy of the Year
	No. 2 & btr
	cedar shiplap . . . \$60 mbm
	cedar 2x4 . . . . . \$72 mbm
	No. 3 & btr fir 2x4 . . \$67 mbm
	No. 2 & btr
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	2x4, 2x6, 2x8,
	2x10, 2x2 . . . . . \$35 mbm

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## BINGO ELKS HALL

Thursday, October 11 - 8 p.m.

Proceeds divided — 60% to prizes; 10% to expenses; 30% to Elks Purple Cross Fund

## HOLLYBURN FUNERAL HOME LTD.

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Your International Harvester-Dealer SALES - SERVICE PARTS

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# HI FOLKS!

Well by now you have heard all the news about our break-in and attempted robbery, last Friday night.

First of all, I want to thank the local police for their excellent work in capturing the thieves and secondly, it takes more than a robbery to close us up.

In fact we're ready to service the general public with the finest of materials and workmanship. And in case you are interested we also have a finance plan for furnace oil installations and for purchasing of Beatty Washers and Dryers. Our new number is 892-5313.

### KEITH KENNEDY

Squamish Hardware

## JOHNNY VISONA'S . . .

## ANNOUNCEMENT

I am pleased to announce the appointment of John Wright, front end specialist, and Henry Hansen, mechanic first-class, to our staff. We offer a complete automotive service, the only one of its kind in the North Howe Sound area.

- Full automotive repair
- Complete overhaul service
- Experienced tune-up mechanics
- Winterizing a specialty

JOHN WRIGHT  
Front end

HENRY HANSEN  
Mechanic first class

## JOHN VISONA CHEVRON SERVICE

PHONE 892-5430 SQUAMISH





**"BIGGEST CUCUMBER** I have ever seen!" So says Mrs. Henry Wolfe, grandmother of Sharon Wolfe, 12, holding the two-pound, 10-ounce vegetable from the upper Squamish garden of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wolfe.

### School Football

## Howe Sd. Tops Como Lake

The big city schools are finding out that the boys from Howe Sound have a team called the Chargers; and the Chargers really charge.

Friday night's score may have been closer than the game. The Como Lake team only penetrated the Chargers' end of the field twice, and were very lucky to score.

A 20-yard touchdown pass on the last play of the first half were the only points that the well-dressed boys from Como Lake could manage.

Our Howe Sound boys, with blood in their eyes (some of their own) drove over for a touchdown in the fourth quarter and were on the 10-yard line of Como Lake looking for another when the game ended.

The Chargers converted their touchdown on the same play with a flat pass to Jim Cameron.

After that the Chargers took to repeating themselves. They ran the same play three times in a row at the end of the game. The boys were just ramming the ball down the throats of another beaten football team.

Outstanding performances were given by every player. However, some overdid themselves. At the end of the game Mr. Sullivan was still full of more fight than a bag full of bobcats. The defensive line of Stockdale, Turner, Whitefield, Morris, Feschuk and Marchant could have played another 60 minutes—and Como Lake knew it. Pat Greatex never had it so soft; they never ran a play at him all game.

However, a few changes will make it more of a guessing game for the opposition and Pat should have some more work to do in the next game. Mr. Walker has the best pass defence in the league and he has yet to run a drill on pass defence. Possibly this is the key to success.

The key to the Chargers' pass defence seems to be that they have a couple of defensive ends who can get to a quarterback faster than a delayed man can get into their backfield.

Our team is good, but if Mr. Walker can get his whole team out for a full week of practice he thinks that they will give the local populace something to really cheer about and very very proud of.

## Busy Saturday For Soccer Teams

There were some very close games in weekend soccer indicative of the relatively equal strength of the teams this year.

At Brackendale only two scores were tallied in two games as the local boys hosted Mamquam. The result was even as could be, Mamquam juniors vs. Brackendale juniors tied 1-1 and the seniors tied 0-0.

As Mamquam coach Ed Vivier says, they just couldn't make a breakaway. Don Ross and Jack McLeod coached the Brackendale boys.

Staviamus juniors went to Britannia and beat their hosts 2-0 with Pat Mulhern scoring twice in the last three minutes of the game. Allan Harry drew a credit for the assist from coach Bill Gosling on the first goal.

The Bombers and Canucks seem to be having problems this season with many of their former players now living up the valley and playing on other teams.

The Bomber-seniors tangled with the Canucks juniors and came out on top 8-4. Bomber juniors copied the score of their older namesakes but the opposing Canucks came up with only one.

Next weekend, Sunday, Bill Gosling takes his Staviamus team north for an exhibition game at Pemberton.

Teams will play locally on Saturday as before.

## Put Your Locks On Your Lockers

By Christine Mader

Well, we are now adequately pigeonholed. A person can now be in, say, grade 8b, room 12, Mashiter school, House Protion.

Everyone on house Protion knows he is on the best one, the one "positive" to win. Electron people are negative. Those students in Neutron seeing they are neutral will possibly come second—maybe. However, one thing everyone knows: that if his house does not win, another one will. If it does not come third it will come second. If neither house won a competition they both lost. Sometimes this is called a tie.

Wynn Whitfield knows his house is best. Mike Brown thinks his is, and Wayne Marchant likes to believe the same. These boys are our elected house captains.

"People are like furnaces. You can shovel in a lot more than you think." This was the comment of one of our teachers on the subject of the new grade 8 math course. Apparently the Class of '67 is standing up to the harder grind, and surviving! Now we who have passed grade 8 can never say, "This is nothing, you should have seen what WE did at your age!" Ah, uh, what can we say instead? Do we just stop repeating this chain of words that our "elders" have been feeding us for ages? Well, we can always try, I guess.

If you haven't been patriotic since last time, how about going to the next football game to watch your son, brother, neighbour, or boy friend score a touchdown. Game is this week—October 13, 1 p.m. at high school grounds.

The \$50,000 question: why in the name of questionmarks don't Howe Sound boys go out for drama. For reasons labelled "Top Secret," and despite glowing promises of becoming

## Britannia Hears Deaconess

Miss Bessie Lane, Deaconess in charge of youth work at Canadian Memorial United Church, offered suggestions and help to youth workers at Britannia when she spoke at a meeting there, October 4.

At the same time, Mrs. E. Fullerton spoke to another group on programs for United Church Women.

The groups started out together with a sing-song and devotional and concluded the evening with refreshments served by the Britannia Women's Association. Three members of the United Church Women from Squamish took part in the meeting.

## Congratulations . . .

Ken Vass on the opening of his new Squamish Lanes.

We are pleased to have been appointed suppliers of Esso furnace oil.

Ben and Rudy

**BEN SANDERG, Agent**  
**Imperial Esso Products**

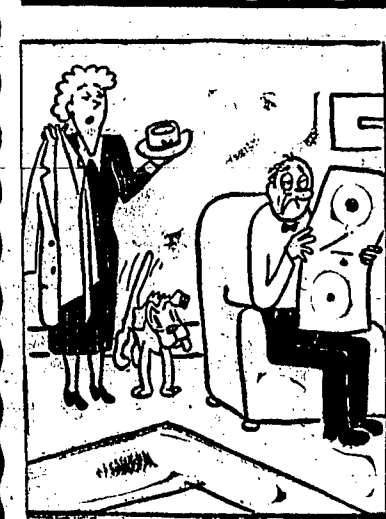
892-5121

## Lions Bulb Sale Soon

Squamish Lions plan to hold their annual light bulb sale in November.

All proceeds are used for the Lions community betterment program.

## WHEN IT'S TIME TO ACT



## Think of R.S. Bishop

2 Bedroom Home near schools and in good location. A/O furnace, nice lot. F.P. \$8000.00. Terms.

3 Bedroom Home near city centre—older but in good condition. Corner lot nicely landscaped. F.P. \$8000.00. Terms \$1000 down, balance by agreement for sale.

2 Bedroom Home, older but in fine shape. New foundation and septic tank, 5 rooms. F.P. \$6500 with \$1000 down.

2 Bedroom Home near schools—hot water heat, heatalator, garage, 68.75' x 200' lot in lawn. F.P. \$11,600. \$3500 down.

2 Choice Front Lots in North Ridge, reasonably priced. A very few good lots left on top in North Ridge. Priced to sell.

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## Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all North Howe Sound residents—Squamish, Britannia and Wood-fibre—for helping us to make the official opening of Squamish Lanes such a tremendous success.

**KEN VASS**  
**Squamish Lanes Ltd.**

## CUSTOM-BUILT HOUSES

We will build to your plans or will supply suitable plans. Homes now under construction can be seen and inspected in various degrees of development.

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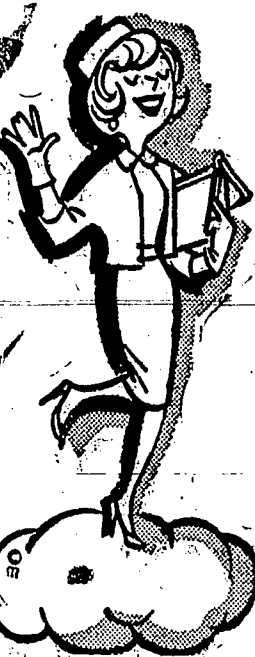
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# NEW ZEALAND BEEF

## Steaks - Sirloin T-Bone or Round

per lb. **69c**

## Rump Roast 1st and 2nd Cut

per lb. **59c**

## Fresh Ground Round

per lb. **79c**

## FRESH COD FILLETS per lb. **35c**

**Grapefruit** Florida Ruby ..... **4<sup>FOR</sup> 39c**

**Lettuce** Fresh and crisp ..... **2<sup>LB</sup> 35c**

**Bananas** Golden Yellow ..... **2<sup>LB</sup> 33c**

**Boiling Onions** 5<sup>LB</sup> Cello ..... **49c**

**Baby Food** Heinz — strained ..... per tin **10c**

**Farm Fresh Eggs A** Large ..... **49c**

**Quik Chocolate Drinks** 16 oz. **49c**

**Coffee** Overwaitea's Best ..... **69c**

**Cookies** Bader's Family Pack ..... **10<sup>DP</sup> 97c**

**Cigarettes** All popular brands ..... **3<sup>PK</sup> 1.00**

**Fab King Size** ..... **99c**

**Windmill Bulbs** For Fall planting ..... **59c**

**Flour** All purpose ..... **25<sup>LB</sup> 1.89**

**Noodle Soup** Red Kettle ..... **2<sup>PK</sup> 49c**

**Frozen Food** Chow Mein Chop Suey Fried Rice MIX OR MATCH ..... **2<sup>FOR</sup> 89c**

Family Allowance Cheque winner for the month of September is Mrs. H. Colwell, Brackendale, B.C. Winning entry drawn by Mrs. Alf. Angell.

Have you tried "Armstrong Canadian Cheese"? It's from the original Armstrong Cheese Factory. You'll appreciate this B.C. cheese, if it's new to you, why not try some this weekend. Now at special low prices!



**FOR SERVICE PHONE 892-3851**



## Legal Notice



Form No. 18  
Section 82)  
**LAND ACT**

**Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land** in Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate approximately 2 miles S.W. of Watson Station on P.G.E.

Take notice that Douglas Miles Brotherhood, of 3333 Radcliffe Ave. West Vancouver, occupation draftsman, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands on the west shore of unnamed lake:

Commencing at a post planted approx. 300 yds. to 350 yds. from south end of lake, thence 660 ft. due west; thence 198 ft. due north; thence due east to lake shore; thence south along shore to stake, and containing 3 acres, more or less, for the purpose of campsites.

Douglas Miles Brotherhood. Dated 15th Sept., 1962.



**PREMIER BENNETT**, left, Jack Graham, president of Pemberton Board of Trade, and Bernard Allen, PGE director, on platform at Pemberton prior to opening of new station, September 26.

## 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.

### SITUATION WANTED

HOUSEKEEPING job wanted, will live out. Write Box 1002, c/o Squamish Times.

### WANTED

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.

### WANTED TO RENT

EXECUTIVE for new sawmill wants to rent two or three bedroom house in or near Squamish. Phone 892-5144.

### WANTED TO BUY

WANTED — Hardwood logs, trucked in and booms; also standing timber. Earl's Mill, Box 445, Squamish, B.C. Phone: 892-5344.

### FOR SALE

3-BEDROOM home, Northridge, rumpus room can be used for office, study, den, etc., for sale or rent. Phone Squamish 300 after 6 p.m.

### 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 layout any charge. Contact The Squamish Times by phoning Jack Wuttunee at 892-5131 on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

HOUSE trailer, two-bedroom, 8 x 35, 1959 model. See John Fredrickson, Diamond Head Way, Garibaldi Park Estates.

FIVE CLEARED LOTS in Garibaldi Park Estates (paved roads, sewers, parks), \$2000 each. Phone YU8-9349.

HOUSE trailer, two-bedroom, 8x35, 1959 model. Ph. 892-5569.

KENMORE washing machine with automatic timer and pump. Phone 892-3318.

LARGE duotherm heater with blower; modern white garbage burner. Will sell separately or both for \$68. Phone 892-5147.

## Legal Notice

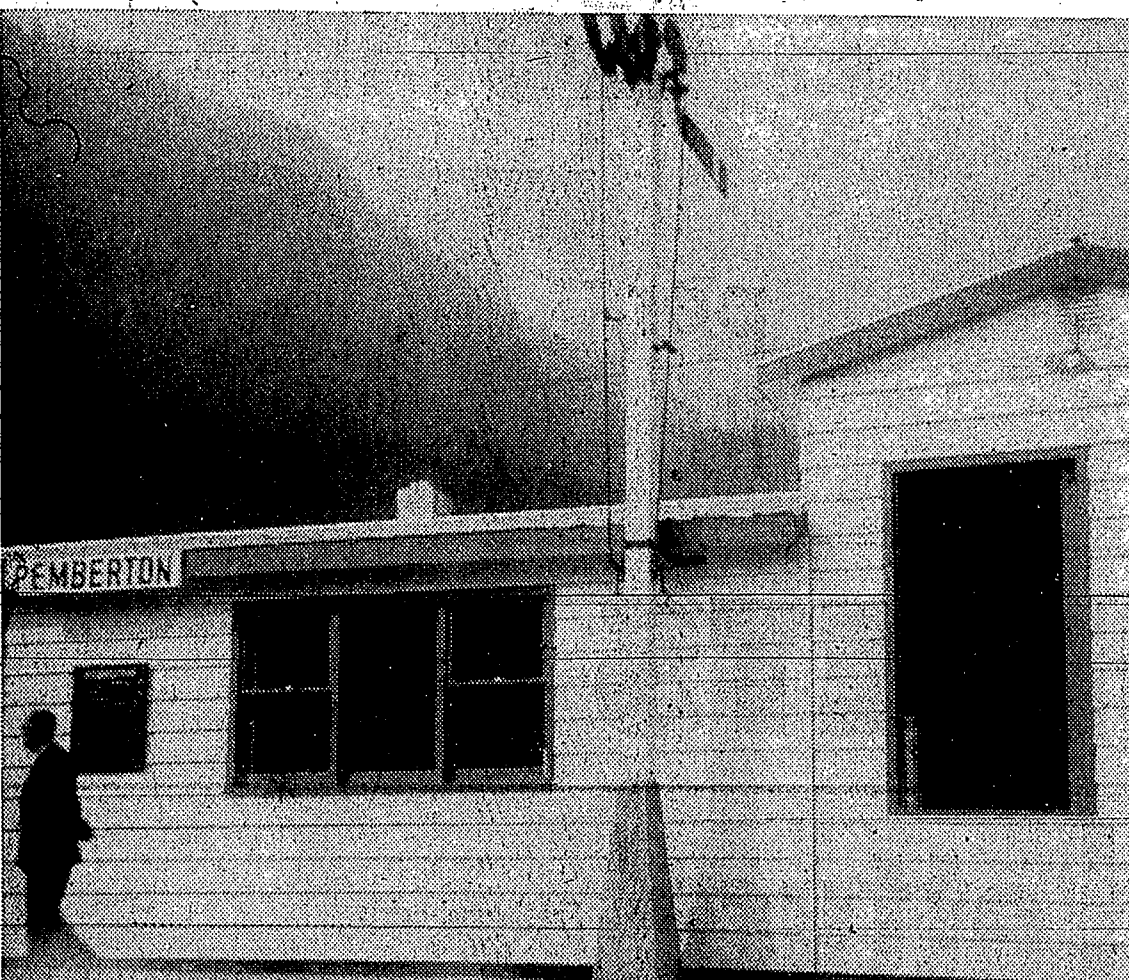


**VANCOUVER LAND RECORDING DISTRICT**

TAKE NOTICE that Columbia Coast Logging Co. Ltd. of Vancouver, B.C., loggers, intend to apply for a lease of the following lands, situated on the east bank of the Squamish River, west of Squamish:

Commencing at a post planted at the N.W. corner of Lot 1, of Lot 486, group 1, N.W.D., thence following the high water mark of the Squamish River south for 16 chs.; thence S. 30 degrees W. for 5 chs.; thence N. 10 degrees W. for 5 chains, thence N. for 16 chs.; thence E. for 4 chs.; to the point of commencement, containing 6 acres, more or less, for the purpose of dumping, sorting, booming and storing logs.

COLUMBIA COAST LOGGING CO. LTD. per: R. Waters, Agent.



## Legal Notice

**COURT OF REVISION**  
Take notice that the Court of Revision for the Voters' List will be held in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Hall between the hours of 7 P.M. and 8 P.M. on November 1st, 1962.

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

- (a) correct the names of electors in any way wrongly stated therein; or
- (b) add the names of electors omitted from the list; or
- (c) strike out the names of persons from the list who are not entitled to vote or

who are disqualified from voting; or

(d) correct any other manifest error therein.

The Voters' list may be seen at the Village Office in the Municipal Hall, the Squamish Post Office and the Squamish Times Building after October 20, 1962.

**THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF SQUAMISH.**  
R. C. Home, Village Clerk.

## Coming Events

**October 17**

Tea and sale of work by the Order of Eastern Star in the Elks Hall.

**October 27**

Catholic Women's League smorgasbord at St. John's Parish Hall.

**November 9**

Annual sale of dolls and homecooking by OORP at the Elks Hall at 2:30 p.m.

## Legal Notice

Province of British Columbia  
**"CHANGE OF NAME ACT"**  
(Section 6)

**Notice of Application For Change of Name**

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me: Rudolf Nowakowski, of General Delivery, Squamish, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows: To change my name from Rudolf Nowakowski to Rudolf Novak.

Dated this 6th day of October, A.D. 1962.

R. Nowakowski.



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**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13 and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27**

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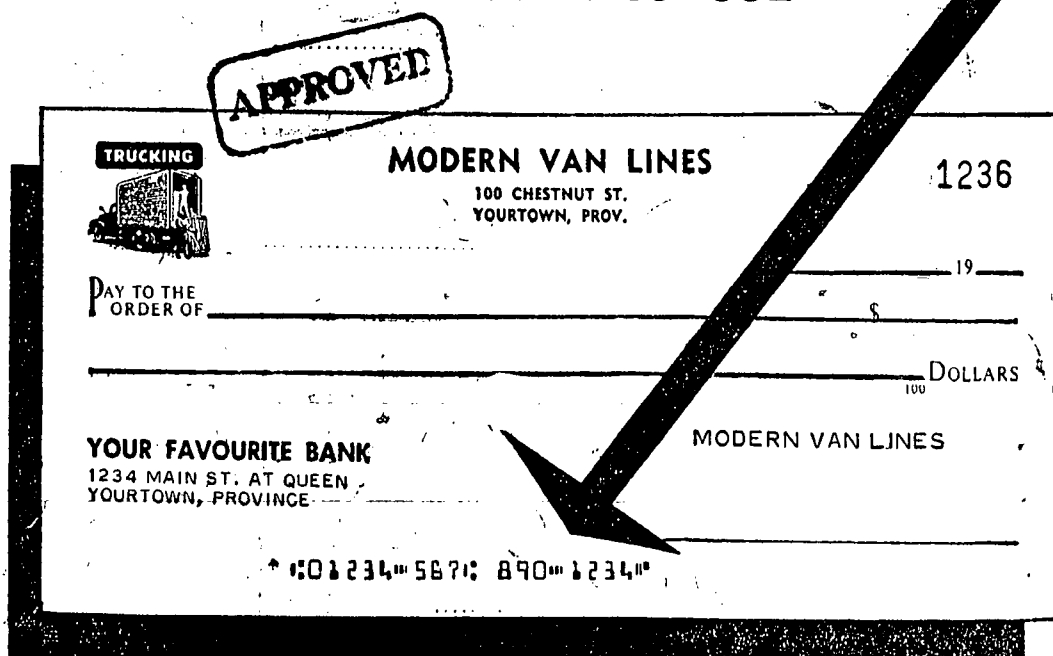
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