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### FIRE DAMAGES VALLEY HOME

Fire, which apparently started in the living room, caused considerable damage to the home on Reid Road in Brackendale owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. Wagner, on Wednesday afternoon of last week.

The fire destroyed the teevee and chesterfield, burned a hole in the floor, and wall and the plaster finish on the interior of the house was cracked. There was considerable smoke and heat damage.

The fire was first noticed by Chris Arnet about 3:15 p.m. where he was on his way toschool to collect the children. Stan Banyard and a crew of carpenters who were working on the Arnet home came to his assistance and with the aid of a garden hose and plenty of snow the fire was out by the time the truck arrived from the municipal fire hall in Squamish.

No one was home at the time as Mrs. Wagner had left for Vancouver about noon and Mr. Wagner and the children were at school.

Damage was covered by insurance and the family will be renting a home in the area until. theirs has been repaired.

# Heigh ho come to the fair

We mean the annual Fun Fair to be held in the gymnasium of the Howe Sound Secondary school tomorrow afternoon and evening.

#### Several thefts reported

good and a TV-set were taken. obtained at a nominal rate.

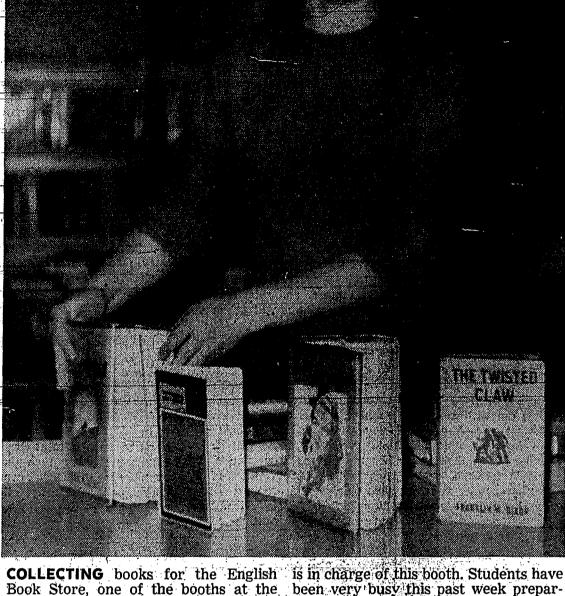
als to stock the Lebanese New and Used Booth, and to obtain door prizes. They are also en-The residence of J. V. Putt- couraging the local business kamer at Brackendale was people to come out and bid broken into on January 6th at the Arab Slave Market Annual Fun Fair in the high school gym ing for the annual event which will and a small quantity of canned where valuable labor may be tomorrow night is Joanne Mulhern, who have an international flavor.

Students are gathering

Members of the Parent

Teachers Association have been

busy gathering up the materi-



# CHMC, district council, discuss local housing

Methods of making home of row housing," he said. "But | culation building and this is buying easier , lowering garden apartments could be at- possible through a builder buying easier , lowering gatage and then sound be at possible "infougin a builder down payments, and the tractive and prove suitable." doing it under NHA." availability of mortgage made earlier by Mr. Iverach, here from a conventional len-money were discussed at a special council meeting last being too high for a prospective think the government should down payments, and the tractive and prove suitable." week when R. G. Clausen, buyer, by saying that the pres- step in and lend the money for supervisor for Central ent rental of a sub-standard speculation houses." Mortgage and Housing, and house in this area is \$115 per W. Iverach, loans manager month.

for the corporation met Mr. Goode also said prospecwith the reeve and council- tive lenders don't want to come lors and local business men to Squamish because they can thousand dollars more in Squainterested in subdivision Vancouver without even leav- ed at one thousand dollars less and real estate. ing the metropolitan area.

R.S. Bishop, W. J. Elliott, P. N. Goode and L. Laramee LOT VALUES were invited to attend TOO LOW

At the final meeting of the R. S. Bishop said CHMC's former village council last estimate of lot values was far 12%. I've been working on this the decision to ask the too low. "I haven't sold one for six years but can't seem CHMA representatives to visit for the prices quoted for a long council was made after dis- time. Upgrading lot values to cussion concerning the difference in loans made in Squabe the answer." mish and the lower mainland and the high down payment money at 7% is available but they agreed to this. needed here. they only lend 50% and then you have to wait. OUTLINE POSITION

Reeve P. J. Brennan outlined why the meeting was called and asked the visitors to explain the differences. Mr. Clausen replied the lending shortage. The solution is spe- study. program was quite high in the suburbs and Squamish got the

er going into some form, of ing of these.

same rate as metropolitan Vancouver.

He explained that CHMC would look over the building plans and lending value of the proposed home determines the amount of the loan. A three bedroom home would qualify for \$14,900 and a four bedroom or over, up to \$15,600.

rental housing with quadra-

plexes or row housing. He felt

Mr. Iverach said small

down payments meant that a

by the builder and this could

make the total amount of the

The reeve said lots in Val-

leycliffee and Garibaldi Estates

roads, street lights, water and

sewers for this price." he ad-

Mr. Clausen said he agreed

but countered with "If you

were a mortgage company

would you loan to the maxi-

"This might be true", Mr.

MORTGAGES

average buyer.

COSTS HIGHER

Mr. Goode interjected that "the cost of houses is one lend all the money they wish in mish, yet the house is appraisthan Vancouver.'

W. J. Elliott agreed with the others that "It is too much,

trouble for a prospective len. der to come up here even at to interest anyone."

The reeve asked Mr. Clausen the true market value might and M, Ivarach if they would be prepared to reassess the He added that conventional area a little more often and

Mr.-Clausen asked if the district was working towards "A blg problem in Squamish a master plan for the area and s that the average person was assured that this was can't read a blue-print. He has council's attention. A copy of to see the house before he can the plan prepared by the UBC visualize it," Bishop- added. | students last year was present-"We are faced with a housing ed to each of them for further



L. L. Locey and R. B. Bryant of F. M. C. Chemicals Dr. L. C Kindree said people were finding it difficult to Lia., and J. Wolterson and F. Colbert of Swan, Wooster

meet high down payments and Engineering Ltd. met with municipal council last week builders might have to conside to discuss the company's water needs and the supply

olice are reak-in. They are also working on Shop and hard at work makbreak-in,

the theft of a tarpaulin from ing pizzas for the Italian pizza he townsite of Woodfibre on parlor. the 12th of January. The 20 Rayonier Company.

stolen from his cat. Not a theft, but damage, be-

Britannia Beach, when Agosti- again donated all the lumber community. The speaker no Lagiaco reported that win- needed for the construction of was E. Boyce, a director of dows were broken in his boat the various booths. while it was tied up at the

office.

Numerous other attractions by 30 tarp belonged to the are planned and everything is well-organized and planned.

lieved to have been done by grateful to Canadian Collieries. children, was reported from whose Empire Lumber Division doing is important to the

For a good time . . . "Come to boat wharf in the mining town. the Fair.

Company seeks

Union eviction

by BETTY McNAIR

contest the union's right to possession of the union

Anaconda Co., and Mine Mill Union met again on

eviction notice.

A On the preceding day, Archie The event promises to be one Inter reported that forty gal- of the most interesting of the lons of diesel fuel oil had been winter season and a cure for those January blues

The students and PTA are

national directors.

"The cabinet is quite impressed with the opnions expressed by the B. C. Chamber Commerce as presented at the annual visit when resolutions are introduced," he said. He added that any chamber may suggest resolutions to be presented but these should be of interest throughout the entire province.

chamber will be to suggest Thursday, Jan. 21st in a court room in Vancouver to suitable centennial projects. He said something educational or some education-oriented building-which might be of lasting

The union had been served significance would be a good with a notice to vacate the choice. The chamber should premises but had protested the look into the availabilty of land and now that Squamish Boyd Ferris, acting for the is a district some land mght company, had applied for possession of the premises under be set aside for such a project. Another important duty of a the Landlord and Tenant Act. chamber is to support a junior. It was agreed that the office Chamber of Commerce movespace had been provided by the

> New stop signals here.

Council was told last week not the situation in 1958 when the mine was last closed down. that the Pacific Great Eastern W. J. Wallace, acting for the Railway will replace the present union, claimed no landlord- flashing lights at Castle's Crosstenant relationship had been ing with one with arms which proved by the company in its will come down across the road not have the jurisdiction to hear the claim."

Superintendent of Empire inherited this right when it took over the mine.

management ever since there

had been a union at Britannia.

Mr. Ferris said "The need had

ended when the mine closed

down." This, by the way, was

Of local interest is the re-After the day-long hearing cent appointment of W. V. (Bill) Manson as superintend- Judge Swencisky reserved his ent of Empire Logging Division decision. Regardless of whether the of Canadian Collieriés Resources Ltd G. E. Lloyd, area man-company win their case or not, ager for the company made there will always be a Mine the -announcement last week. Mill Union at Britannia.

Mr. Manson replaces M. B. O'Connor who has been appointed area manager for the displayed in Toronto, has the of Squamish last year, have Squamish Britannia highway Toba Inlet Division.

W. V. MANSON

Logging.

Mr. Manson came to Squa- struck the earth at Iron Creek, with the railway company are and now it is the very near mish in 1946 to work as time- Alberta, local Indians regard- non-existent, keeper for Empire Mills and ed it as a god and when white The district municipality will A letter from the Lillooet has been with the company men took it away, in 1869, the continue the leases, with a Board of Trade concerning building a community centre since that date, working his Indians blamed that for the thirty day cancellation clause brochures on the route from, for the young people in this way up to the present posi- disappearance of the buffalo similar to the one previously Squamish to Lillooet via Pemtion.

Speaker says work of chamber is important

The Squamish and Howe

Sound District Chamber of Commerce was told last week that the work it is the B.C. Chamber of Commerce and also one of the

An important function of the

E. R. BOYCE. B.C. Chamber of Commerce. I to any community.

ment. "Let the younger people in-the-community-know-our economic system, about business and ethics, so they will be second mortgage ist taken out able to take over when we are prepared to step down." The annutl meeting

The annual meeting of the B. C. Chambers will be held in Prince George in May and he suggested that members had been valued at \$1500 to from this chamber should at \$1700 and he considerd this tend. The interior city will be unrealistic. "You can't poshosting the meeting for the sibly clear a lot, service it with first time and he felt it was a significant step toward recognizing the importance of the northern portion of the province.

He ended by commenting on the importance of work done by the national body and said mum value of the lot?" <u>Ours is the only organization</u> of its kind, froee from political

interference and municipal have the down payment needed bondaries, and can be of help to get them." He asked Mr.

Clausen if he considered the Squamish area one in which there was a desperate need for housing, and the supervisor agreed that it was

#### MUST HAVE SEWERS

Mr. Iverach pointed out that subdivisions must have sewers, W. R. Malpass told the conand if the present village installed sewers, the area would be eligible for NHA loans. He added that if there was a firm assurance that sewers were going to be installed shortly, such loans might be tem would be paid back-if it is completed within a certain

period. A question period followed and the visitors were invited to\_ask the CHMC men questions concerning housing L. Laramee said he had three homes, worth \$10,000 each which he was having difficulty. selling because people couldn't raise the necessary down pay-

ments. "Unless we can get money we can pass on to prosof appreciation be sent to the pective builder we'll have to go

> THREE IMPORTANT QUESTIONS

P. N. Goode said that there are three important questions which anyone coming here waits to-decide-before making a decision to build or buy a home. They are (1) Am I sure of the job? (2) Will my wife like-the area\_and (3) Can I sell my previous home? Until these decisions have

been made some form of rentalunits are needed to cover the waiting period. "I don't approve

Two applications for water about 2400 feet, and water were presented to council. The would be sold to the company at this would be a backward step. first dealt with a 1½" plastic the sliding scale, ranging from line which the company required 18c per 100 cu. ft. down to 9c. while under construction and The alternative was for the which they agreed to build company to install the water themselves. The second, a water supply

main and the district would then sell the water at a flat rate for the plant itself, will require 300 U.S. gallons per minute with payments too high for the a peak flow of 500 U.S. gallons be discussed with other memsaid this matter would have to per minute, which would bers of his firm and he would amount to about 1,750,000 cubic let council know the outcome.

feet\_of\_water per month.-Council had been assured by In answer to a query regard its engineers that the present ing attempts to drill for fresh system would be able to supply water, he said they had reached this amount of water. a depth of six hundred feet at Two proposals were offered the test sites and the water was to the company. The municipal- still salty. The sandy and gravity would install the ten inch elly condition of the soil acted main from the corner of Van- as a filter, and the salt water couver and Cleveland streets to mixed with the fresh water

the plant site, a distance of even at that depth.

# "This might be true", Mr. Brennan said, "but people AAINISTER Says want homes. They just don't AAINISTER Says have the down payment needed lots of pulpwood

Fears that B.C. would not have sufficient timber to supply all the proposed pulp mills, voiced by a director of the B.C. Truck Loggers Association at the recent convention, were unwarranted, according to Lands and Forests Minister Williston.

mills are harvested to feed vention that B.C. would run out them. of forest areas if all the 10 to Modern methods of wood 14 pulp mills now in the blueprint stage in B.C. were to be allocated timber supplies, If wood now wasted was har-

ed that there was no reason to included in the conventional worry about the supply. According to his statement, the wood required as raw materal by all the new pulp mills ent, and therefore there is no now approved is available. He added that the feared The minister was speaking shortage for a dozen new mills about logs of small diameter

transportation have improved so much that timber from these areas can be carried down to vested as pulp the B.C. cut could southern B.C. pulp plants by be doubled and, in theory, trip- self-loading log barges. This led, according to a statement was not possible before because made by the minister who add- low grade material could not be

rafting and towing methods. Many forest areas have no pulp mills within reach at pres-

waste-utilization in any form. would be more than made up and length which can be rewhen north coast and interior duced to pulp but cannot be forests which now have no pulp sawn into timber.

## START MADE ON FMC BUILDINGS

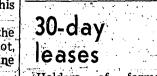
Equipment moved in this week to start work on driving piles for the foundations of some of the buildings for the FMC chemical plant.

The fill has been completed for all practical purposes and tenders have been called for construction of the first buildings, probably one of the process structures.

Actual building should commence sometime in February

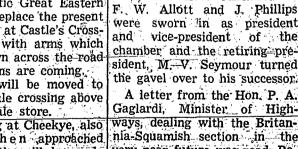
suit, and said "The court did when the trains are coming. . The lights will be moved to the Brackendale crossing above He said the mine's previous the Brackendale store. owners had given the union The crossing at Cheekye, also the right to occupy office dangerous when approached

space in a company building from the south, will be made and that the Anaconda Co. had safer by bulldozing the hump of to give better visibility.



Holders of former PGE leases on that portion of DL. least we are getting a little

from their hunting grounds. ---- held-with the railway.



the road between the Red Bridge and the Mamquam Bridge is planned as well as



ground between the highway and the railroad tracks in order

mish and Garibaldi and Alta Lake and Pemberton. HIGHWAY WORK

IN NEAR FUTURE The president said that "at

A -386-pound meteorite, now 4261, purchased by the village closer. Last year work on the profile of a man and when it been advised that their leases was slated for the near future mented." future.'

berton was read and the Lil-

Chamber ponders many subjects

Highways, snow removal, school votes and youth problems were among the subjects discussed at the first meeting of the Squamish and Howe Sound District Chamber of Commerce last week.

J. Elliott officiated as looet board was invited to F. W. Allott and J. Phillips send a speaker to the meeting, of the cost of the sewer syswere sworn in as president of the executive early in Feand vice-president of the bruary to discuss the scheme. The school board sent a sident, M.-V. Seymour turned letter of thanks to the chamthe gavel over to his successor. ber for the excellent work done A letter from the Hon, P. A. in getting out the vote for the Gaglardi, Minister of High- recent school referendum, saying that twice as many voters ways, dealing with the Britannia-Squamish\_section\_in\_the turned out as did last year very near future was read. Re- and this was ample proof the

construction and relocation of campaign was successful. COMPLEMENTED ON-

SNOW REMOVAL It was moved that a letter further work between Squamunicipal council and the high- to tenement housing," he said.

ways department for the excellent work done in snow re-

moval. "One has only to go to Vancouver or the valley to see how excellent a job was done here," H. H. Bailey said. "I think they should be compli-

The chairman announced that he had been asked what the meeting thought about

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See "CHAMBER."





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### Another Route Needed ....

Roads and highways to the interior blocked and traffic was routed over our are essential for the economy of the own PGE. The railroad was the sole province. This was demonstrated re- rail link between the southern coast and cently when the Hope-Princeton road \_ the rest of Canada. was cut by a landslide and another small In a similar manner, the Squamishwith the interior.

pletion of this road link should be pressed, in order to provide a third means of access to the Cariboo and the interior of the province.

We can remember not too long ago when both transcontinental lines which velop an untapped portion of the provpass through the Fraser Canyon, were ince.

slide closed the Fraser Canyon route Lillooet Highway (which we'd like to see for a short time, leaving no road link called the Carson Highway) would be invaluable if something occurred to close The highway now being built north- both roads from the lower mainland. In ward from Squamish to Pemberton, and this day and age highways are essential <u>ultimately, we understand, on to Lillooet, to the smooth flow of traffic and goods</u> will provide this alternate route. Com- and must be kept open or an alternate provided.

> We urge the highways minister to complete the road from Squamish to Lillooet as soon as possible, not only to open up the alternate route, but to de-

## Straws in the wind \_\_\_\_\_by Mary MacDonald Civics course would make student valuable citizen

YEARS AGO, I HAD THE HONOUR TO KNOW A frail wisp of an elderly man who lived in the West End, and who for the last 20 years or so of his life spent his time in a lonely, lion-hearted attempt to convince the Vancouver school board and other crivic bodies and individuals that a course in "Civics" should be taught in the high schools.

His name was W. E. Bland; and today, as I read the details of the Deutsch report, I feel the need to pay his name long overdue reverence.

He failed, of course, Neither the school board nor anyone else could capture the full horizon of his idea. For his course in Civics would have been dynamite.

. His conception of such a course was primarily one to make the high school student think for himself, and through thinking for himself, become a valuable citizen of Canada.

First, the student would be taught the facts of government finance, so that he could intelligently assess the half-truths and rodent heroics of politicians.

He would also be taught corporate finance, so that he could assess the movements and changes in corporations and their executives, see clearly the value of products and services, buy wisely and invest soundly.

In my friend, Mr. BlanJ's opinion, such a high school graduate would force courageous, long-sighted government on the politicians, and encourage Canadian business to develop sound products and hyper-aggressive but honest marketing techniques to match world competition. It was a magnificent conception, now long, long overdue.

FOR THE SUCCESS OF THE DEUTSCH "PLAN" IS not solely a matter of concern to investors. It is a matter of concern to every citizen of Canada, and should be discussed clearly in every school, over the air, at public meetings everywhere.

Whether the "plan" can be put into effect spells success or failure for every shareholder, bondholder and taxpayer in the country.

Whether or not it can be put into effect depends initially upon the Federal Government. What the Federal Government\_does\_to\_implement\_the-plan-depends\_upon the pressure placed upon it by voters. And the voters?

By 1970, almost half the voters of Canada will be under 30. In their hands lies the future of our nation, not in terms of orators' generalities, but in terms of hard, concrete, massive public opinion and pressure.

For we oldsters have already failed in our attempt. to get good governments and seem likely to continue to fail. The nation needs their help, desperately.

But the requirements for their political decisionmaking are staggering. The Deutsch Plan draws attention to certain facts.

The population of Canada will increase 22% between 1960 and 1970. Among the potential wage-earners in the 20-24 age group, there will be a massive one-third increase in the next 7 years-these, to be given employeral fiscal policies. FOR ONE THING, CANADA MUST ACHIEVE MORE

"secondary" industry manufacturing of native raw products here at home, rather than sending them abroad for finishing.

it employment will require a radical change in our fed-

To achieve this, in negotiating customs deals with other countries, she may have to yield important markets abroad for those raw products. This will be a vote-losing, unpalatable political fact. Financing, must be made available at cheap rates to encourage that secondary industry

Taxes must be eased to encourage it, and to lower our costs to meet the competition of Mr. Johnson's easy money, low-tax U.S. competition.

Socialists will decry such pandering to industry, but if the country is not to slide into another depression, it must be done.

Foreign investment in Canada must be encouraged, but without restrictive strings on the Canadian subsidlaries' competition in international markets against their parent companies.

There must be an end to the cheap political witchhunting of American ownership of productive facilities, just so long as those facilities have complete freedom to fight-tooth-and-nail for export markets.

Increased export markets we must have, or wither. We must produce more skilled technologists.

We need-less accent on gracious living courses in education, and more on science, management and technology. Our educational production is falling far behind the world's in this regard.

Above all, we need that potential 20 to 24 age group entering the labour market to have specific skills, and an understanding of their responsibility in the Canadian national community.

- WE NEED A 5.5% ANNUAL INCREASE IN OUR Gross National Product for the next 7 years. To achieve it, industry must be given every encouragement to show initiative, but upon a selective basis.

If, in the opinion of the government, an industry cannot be made to meet world competition without steep customs protection, then that industry should die and be replaced with one that can. Such government planning requires political courage of the highest order.

And the government we elect this year when both our major Political Parties' campaign coffers are sufficiently full to wage an election, will be the one that must lay the groundwork for this tremendous task.

We need Mr. Bland's course in Civics, in a Canadian's responsibility to Canada, to be taught to all Canada, right now.

One thing is certain. Whatever government may be in power, if that government begins to implement without fear or favour the various Deutsch report recom-

**JACK DAVIS** Ottawa Diary

#### COMMENT WANTED ON DEATH SENTENCE

Every Member of Parlianent will soon be put on the spot.

He will be asked to declare. in a free and open vote, whether he is in favour of capital punishment. This much was made clear by the Government late last Fall when it dealt with the Marcotte case.

Before the end of March each of us must therefore decide where he stands. He can do a certain amount of research on his own. But, if he is wise he will also listen to the reasoned advice of his constituents

I therefore urge you to write to me on this issue. Try to set your emotions aside. Give me\_ as many facts as you can,

And please let me know how you would defend your stand if you had to vote in my place. My address is simply Jack Davis, M.P., Parliament Buildings, Ottawa.

I do know this --- that the death penalty is not a serious deterrent to murder.

\* \*

In countries where it has been abolished, the incidence of murder has not increased. Nor is it up in those States in the U.S. where capital punishment has been done away

No Snow Shovellers ...

people, and adults as well?" one woman snow from driveways. asked us. "During all the heavy snowfall, and since it ceased, no one, young or old, came around to ask if they could shovel out our walks or driveway." Her remark was echoed by many other people in Squamish. Some of them commented that the youngsters are not backward about asking for donations fortheir sports or other causes, but when\_ the opportunity came for them to earn a few dollars with a little work, they just weren't there. They said it was a little annoying to find that when they could have done something to repay the donors, or earn the donation, they

weren't available.-Elderly people, and women who live alone, would have been delighted to get someone to do the work. But even

What's the matter with our young \_\_\_\_\_ often reluctant to shovel roofs or remove

Many of the businesses in Squamish could have used some workers. With very few exceptions, sidewalks in the business section of town were a disgrace with heavy, packed snow, piled deep and then made icy by continual traffic. Some were downright dangerous. It doesn't take too much time to remove the snow, and it's a lot safer, especially for the older people who are using the streets. We'd like to suggest that council

puts in a snow removal bylaw this year, similar to the one which Vancouver has. It might make some difference and certainly couldn't do any harm: If walks weren't cleaned off and a fine, as well  $\exists$ as all snow removal costs were assessed against the offender, it might remedy ≣ the situation.

It's a thought. Of course, we mightn't

plant constructions

good money for the work, no one could years, but we could have another before be found. Even unemployed adults were the winter is over.

though they would be willing to pay have another snow like this for twenty

ment in the face of automation. This is the highest percentage increase in the world, To meet such an onslaught of potential labour and give

mendations, then that event should be the signal for the biggest stock market surges in Canada's history. Let us watch closely for the signals.

POLICE COURT

The following cases appeared | Payer was sentenced to one

pefore Magistrate W. J. El- day imprisonment and fined

two hundred dollars. The mag-

Britannía

**Beach News** 

By-Betty McNair

Usually these horrible crimes are in result of emotion so strong that the murderer does not stop to think whether he will die or not. The law is no hindrance

either way. For him, at that moment, it simply does not exist.

instead the murder rate depends on other factors. These include the standard of living, race relations, the efficiency of the police, the ease of buying a gun, climate, and disciplines like education (or the lack of

it). Environment, in other words, is a powerful force molding the lives of those who may be criminally inclined. Then there is the motive of evenge. The Old Testament, for instance, demanded an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, a life for a life.

But the Old Testament was written in an age when there were few prisons and no corrective institutions for the rehabilitation of criminals, So; ciety then had to destroy its attackers or be destroyed itself. Now we can use other methods. 🚐

So we don't have to kill murderers in order to prevent other\_killings\_from taking place.

\* \* \* \* One thing is certain. The law cannot stand as it is. Former Liberal and Conservative governments have reduced the kinds of murder for which the death sentence is passed.

Our elected representatives have also reversed the rulings of our courts. So much so that commutations have tended 'to become the rule in recent times.

This is not good enough. The law must not be twisted in this way. And people who have committed heinous crimes must never be released if there is any possibility of their con-Those who would do away with capital punishment must, place. Murderers, and especially murderers in cold blood,

They should be put away for good. As your Member of tal punishment unless, I, am assured that this will be the

Still please write me and let me have your views.

Ireland has both a minimum ing-21 and 60 respectively. If

### Slow The Trucks ....

In a recent editorial The Vernon- Majority of truck drivers are skilled speed limits for trucks throughout the careful of their own vehicles and the province of B.C. It notes that in many safety of others on the highways than other provinces and in some of the anyone. A minority, however, do not United States, provision is made for fall in this category. truck speeds of 10 miles per hour less than the passenger\_car speed limit. Bigger the truck the more likely it is to be difficult to stop quickly. Its greater weight means it is likely to inflict

maximum damage in collisions, to say nothing of the greater wear on roads. Certainly the suggestion merits serious consideration by provincial authorities.

# News advocates adoption of reduced considerate operators who are more

Recently we have observed some of the heaviest units on municipal streets clipping along well above the maximum speed limit when hauling, particularly from excavation jobs.

Provincial authorities would be wel advised to institute a truck speed limit at least for a trial period of six months or a year.

### SEVERAL SMALL ACCIDENTS HERE

-Damage amounting to \$150 resulted when a car, driven by Clarence Wayne Burt was turning left at the Valleycliffe turnoff on the highway and was struck by a car driven by Andrew E. Zoltay on January 16th.

On January 21st there was a collision between a car and a speeder at the Brackendale crossing. No one was injured when the car, driven by Marion G. Rae hit the speeder. Damage amounted to \$100.

Cleveland Ave. at Buckley's crossing was the scene of an accident on January 15th, when a car, driven by Wayne Eastman of Mission, which was turning left into a private driveway, was struck from behind by a vehicle driven by Jaswant Singh of Squamish. Damage amounted to \$200 but no one was injured.

**Howe Soundings** 

### The Tide Is Full ... Perchance William Shakespeare was this unique incident; imagine two deep

psychic and envisioned the exciting. Saturday night beaching of two foreign ships off Seventeenth street when he wrote the immortal lines:

There is a tide in the affairs of men, Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune:

Omitted, all the voyage of their life Is bound in shallows and in miseries. First let us commiserate with the skippers of the Norwegian freighter Hoyanger, and the United States man-othe misfortune to ground their vessels at the foot of John Lawson Park.

Now let us be masters of the act of timing, of being an opportunist. What course serve Tiddlycove's famous tea high water, Remember the num-a delightful opportunity to capitalize on and crumpets.

sea ships hitting each other and then beaching themselves on our shores.

Think of the chagrin of the tourist hungry North Vancouverites. They have never had such luck - foreign ships bunting each other, followed by such an ideal grounding site, centrally located one councillor recently when he and with good old cardboard with lots of free parking for sightseers, and on Saturday night at that.

Our tide is at the full so let our municipal authorities strike a suitable war, USS Whitehurst both of whom had- brass plaque to be implanted in one of the beach's barnacled rocks commemor- at Cheekye brings back memorating the outstanding visit. Invite the lies of the times when it was two captains for the unveiling and of out of use because of floods and ball, and even the bigger ones

### A Serious Problem...

merchant to keep it chained to the display shelf. Otherwise, according to the himself victimized by shoplifters. bit of copy, for to him shoplifting is no- serious than it is. laughing matter. Combatting shoplifting has always been a headache for merchants in our local shopping centres. And too often these shoplifters are ju--timentalizing over wrong-doings will veniles.

There was a time when sentences to juveniles had all the severity of those of the individual obscure the fact that meted out to their elders. Fortunately the offence is an offence against the this is no longer true, and most people law of the land.

But it is a debatable point whether canoe? manufacturer, the merchant may find a newspaper should carry an account approaching in pathos the old-fashioned There isn't a storekeeper who would sob story, if by so doing the public is be apt to smile on reading this humorous given the impression that the sin is less

ibility of mankind.

not lead in that direction. Nor should sympathetic consideration for the plight

That's only 200 years ago.

authority.

## Ye Old Free Enterprise ...

A well known public relations personality has an article in a public rela- What about the fishermen on the tions journal asserting blandly that free Sea of Galilee? enterprise as we know it began with the American colonists in 1765.

Very recently a facetious advertise- would agree that the court should err ment for a miniature TV set warned the on the side of leniency in a case in had to be ferried across the which the culprit is a child.

Not everyone believes in the perfect-

Making light of social evils and sen-

would alter its course and wash prairies. out the western approaches, tieing up traffic to the Upper Valley? And the times when the bridge wasn't usable and people

river in an Indian dugout-The time the Cheekye went on the rampage and practically filled the river bed with rocks and stones and only quick work

saved Fergie's place?. There must be other stories people can tell about the old oridge and I wish they'd come in and tell about them.

icicle put down your neck!"

The collapse of the old bridge

Commenting on the recent story about some record snowfalls one chap" said 1935 was the year of the "blue snow." It was so deep that when youshovelled into it, the most beautiful turquoise colors were revealed. I'll bet the shovellers

didn't think it was that beauti-They seemed able to cast their nets

side the doors to the sundeck, with a passenger car, the

them.

that for them.

vonderful time sleigh riding Norway, Naples, Athens Peru, The accused, who admitted to many of the men working can drive if you first get apthis winter. It's one of the few Denmark, Belgrade, Detroit, the theft, stated he had taken away and keeping two homes proval from your insurance times when they've been able to Poland, Dresden, Palermo, Bel- it while on a hunting-trip, as going, this is an extra hard- company insuring your car-the denunciation of the Stamp Act by the without consulting any governmental enjoy the sport. Seems that fast Mexico, Paris, Lisbon, and a prank on his hunting part ship of the people of Britan B.C. Automobile Association reeverything-went-from-sleighs-Frankfort,-

istrate stated in passing sen-R. Bruhn, charged with drinking while in a public tence that only his unblemishplace, was fined ten dollars and ed record saved him from a costs. Lorne Lewis appeared on longer prison term. On January 22nd Mrs. Helen a similar charge and received Thompson of Britannia Beach the same fine. pleaded guilty to a charge of S. R. Grenkie, charged with

liott last week.

theft annd was placed on susimpaired driving<del>, was fin</del>edpended sentence for one year. one hundred and fifty dollars The charge arose out of a shopanđ received a six months lifting incident in a Squamish suspension - from driving anygrocery store. where in Canada.

John Antone, charged with driving while his licence was under legal suspension, was sentenced to seven days in. Qākālla. Magistrate Elliott said "very rarely will a man be fined for driving while under suspension."

George Lipsey, charged with failing to remain in his own Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bergham lane, was fined ten dollars and costs.

Loved the comment made by to tobaggans and flying saucers The following cases appeared said "Getting a telephone an- boxes doing as good a job as before Magistrate C. I. Walker swering service when I make a many of the more expensive in the past month. On Decemphone call is just like having an ones. I remember the first time ber 22nd, Gordon Borg plead-I saw anyone use cardboard ed not guilty to a charge of boxes. Millie Crowell at Dia-consuming liquor in a public mond Head Chalet suggested it place. He was convicted as and you should have seen the charged and fined one hundred kids. They had themselves a dollars and costs.

William D. Williams pleaded did too. She said they used to guilty on the same date to the ber- of-times the Cheakamus use them all the time on the same charge and was fined fifty dollars and costs.

> Of course most people are Williams arose from investigafeeding the birds these days and tion of a motor vehicle accione of our subscribers was tell- dent wherein a truck driven ing us about her frustrated cat. by Borg, with Williams as a Seems that Dixie stands just in- passenger, was in collision

> growling and swearing in cat truck coming to rest forty language as the birds hop mer- feet from the highway. rily around finding crumbs and Both accused were proved to other goodies that have been have been drinking beer while thrown out for them. Her tail proceeding along Government

twitches from side to side and Road in the truck. vou know just what she'd do if she could get out and catch laiy pleaded guilty to a charge with other communities;

the birds, add a little suct to twenty dollars and costs. their food tray. They also like

enjoy Red River cereal. That's some of you have been buying ging show on Nov. 21st.

ner

of Golden, B.C. and their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blane of New Westminster were visitors last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny McDonald. Otto, who was formerly employed here and left in 1949, wishes

to say "Hello" to all his old friends Britannia residents were the

recipients of another hard to understand move of the Anaconda Co., this past week. On Friday the light bills were in

of causing a disturbance in a

By the way, if you're feeding public place and was fined surprise for those living in Company owned houses. Peoseeds. We've found they really charge of theft over fifty \$30 will now have to pay dollars. Payer stole a chain \$46.50. Jumps of \$12 to \$16

it's cheaper than bird seed and Logging, Ltd. from their log- This will include garbage collection and \$1.50 for commu-This saw, found in the home nity activities. This brings of the accused on Dec. 23rd, back memories of 1958 when Within a radius of 50 miles was traced by the RCMP by the mine was last closed down; and a maximum age for drivin the southwest section of means of a prescription bottle Then-rents-sky-rocketed 300%, The kids have been having a Maine are towns named China, left at the scene of the theft. going from \$7.50 to \$25. With you're over 60, however, you

The charge against Borg and

On Jan. 11th Anthony Go

the mail, giving us our first break in three years. On Jan. 1st, 1′ 52, when Anaconda took over, our light bills went up to 5 cents for the first 70 kwh,

2.5 cents for the next 225 kwh and 9 cents for the next 500 effect Dec. 19th, 1964 and are

2.5 cents for the first 800 kwh, der. This is much more in line

kwh. The new rates came into tinuing in their evil ways.

9 cents for the next 400 kwh, in my view, recommend perand 1.25 cents for the remain- petual incarceration in its

On Saturday came another must be put away. On January 19th, Maurice ple who have been renting Parliament I feel I cannot apples and of course grain or M. Payer pleaded guilty to a their homes for such sums as vote for the abolition of capi-

not a plug for the company, but saw belonging to Castle Rock are apparently the average.



## Youth committee says response "favorable"

A favorable response to the query concerning some form of a youth program with the possible construction of a community centre was reported at the meeting of the Juvenile Action Committee of the Squamish Recreational Commission last week.

#### **Chamber** (Continued from Page 1)

Chairman, R. Kilmartin said the meetings with the school, pupils have been satisfactory-with Mrs. Eden and Mrs. Shemko pleased at the reaction. The

district. His question touched off a number of comments We have excellent gym fahall. I remember working on it,

principal, W. Baldry, has given them his support. Gray Mitchell reported on his cilities," L. Ingraham, said. interview with the ministers of "We also had a community the local churches and said they will contact him after meeting with their committees. and only a few years ago it Various organizations have

sible group in the valley could been contacted by phone or was sold because no responbe found to take it over. I verbally and are generally in think it rather foolish to give favor of the committee's actions

a hall away . . . and then and plans. turn around and build another Members Members of the Future Citizens Club attended the meeting one." He added that he doubtand expressed their willingness ed if we could afford to supto work with the committee toport such a structure. wards a community centre.

#### NOT A SOLUTION

F. Bennett said he felt this would not answer the youths

problem. "The trouble is caused," he said, "not by those who hold an event in a hall but by those who barge in afterwards."

Mr. Ingraham asked W. J. Elliott, who is also a magistrate, what he thought and added that the local RCMP officer in charge of the detachment said there was no youth problem

-Mr. Elliott pondered for a moment and said: "We have a few youngsters here who are looking for publicity, and we have a few adults who are giving it to them."

The chairman appointed L. L Ingraham and F. Bennett to attend the next meeting of the, Juvenile Action Committee.

Several applications to purchase and lease unsurveyed

Church SUNDAY, JANUARY 31

BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor: Harvey Peters.

11:00 a.m.-Morning Services. (special music)

Tues., 7:30-Bible Study.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

# Rev. H. M. Wingfield

EVANGELISTIC CENTRE Rev. K. W. Agrey

BUDDING librarians, Diane Lassman to their friends. Popularity of their and Laurie Manson, have set up a venture is evidenced by the number of library in the recreation room of the youngsters who are enjoying their latter's home and are loaning books books.

# Two girls organize a children's library

by Rose Tatlow

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### 31 runners-up

California.

Hjelt.

his parents Mr. and Mrs. P.

# 18 students named to scholarship club

Eighteen students in the Named to the club are: Rae Eden, Grace Harley, Mar Howe Sound Secondary Grade-12, John Frizell, Wood-leen Newell. Pat Vickers and School between Grades 8 fibre; Barbara Goss, Laurie Wendy Wilson, and 12 were named to the Sullivan and Dorothy Thomas-Scholarship, Club for their son. Grade 11: Joanne Mulhern, high academic standing. Pamela Shaw, Heidi These. Thirty-one other students, Grade 10: John Kristianson, named as runners-up, do not Daryl Stetch, Woodfibre, qualify to membership in the club, but with a little effort Grade 9: Larry Iverson, Louise Kilby, and Patricia Maconthey could do so.

Melanie Oxley.

nell With the exception of three, students\* from Woodfibre, -all Grade 8: Elsie Albrecht, Barthe club members are from ton Barnabe, Valerie Bird, Squamish. Four Woodfibre Cathy Jardine, Linda Laramee students and three from Bri- and Wendy King of Woodfibre. tannia are among the runners-

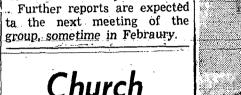
Grade 10: Susan Barnabe, Colin Chapman, Sharon Kindree, Judy King, Woodfibre; Karen Lindley, Britannia; Jane Oxley, Philip Pelletier, Woodfibre; and Karen Tompkins

Grade-9-Sharon Dodd, Brenda Fleming, Britannia; Cathy Francis, Woodfibre, John Henlerson, Carl Ingraham, Penny Marcotte Margaret McLeod and Marianne' Schutz.

Grade 8: Rina Bidin, -Woodfibre; Jane Carrico, Leslie Runners-up are as follows: Chapman, Marnie Dickie, Grade 12: Gail Cleaver and Cheryi Hill, Marty Hopkins and Edeltraud Meihling, Bri-Grade 11: Brian Bustard, tannia.

**Pemberton News** By Mollie Ronayne New guide leaders for the "CITIZEN OF THE YEAR" 1st Pemberton-Guide-Company are Mrs. Dawn Ross and Mrs. Marilyn Ross. Guides meet on Tuesday evenings in the United Church basement at 7 p.m. New members welcome. Mrs. Loyd Shore is visiting nominate her brother in San Francisco for Citizen of the Year because Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beks and family are home after visiting a relative in Holland ver the Christmas season. Wolves have been heard nowling on the mountainside. and on the banks of the Lillooet. A party up skiing saw fresh wolf tracks on their second run down the slope. John Hjelt is home on leave from the army visiting with





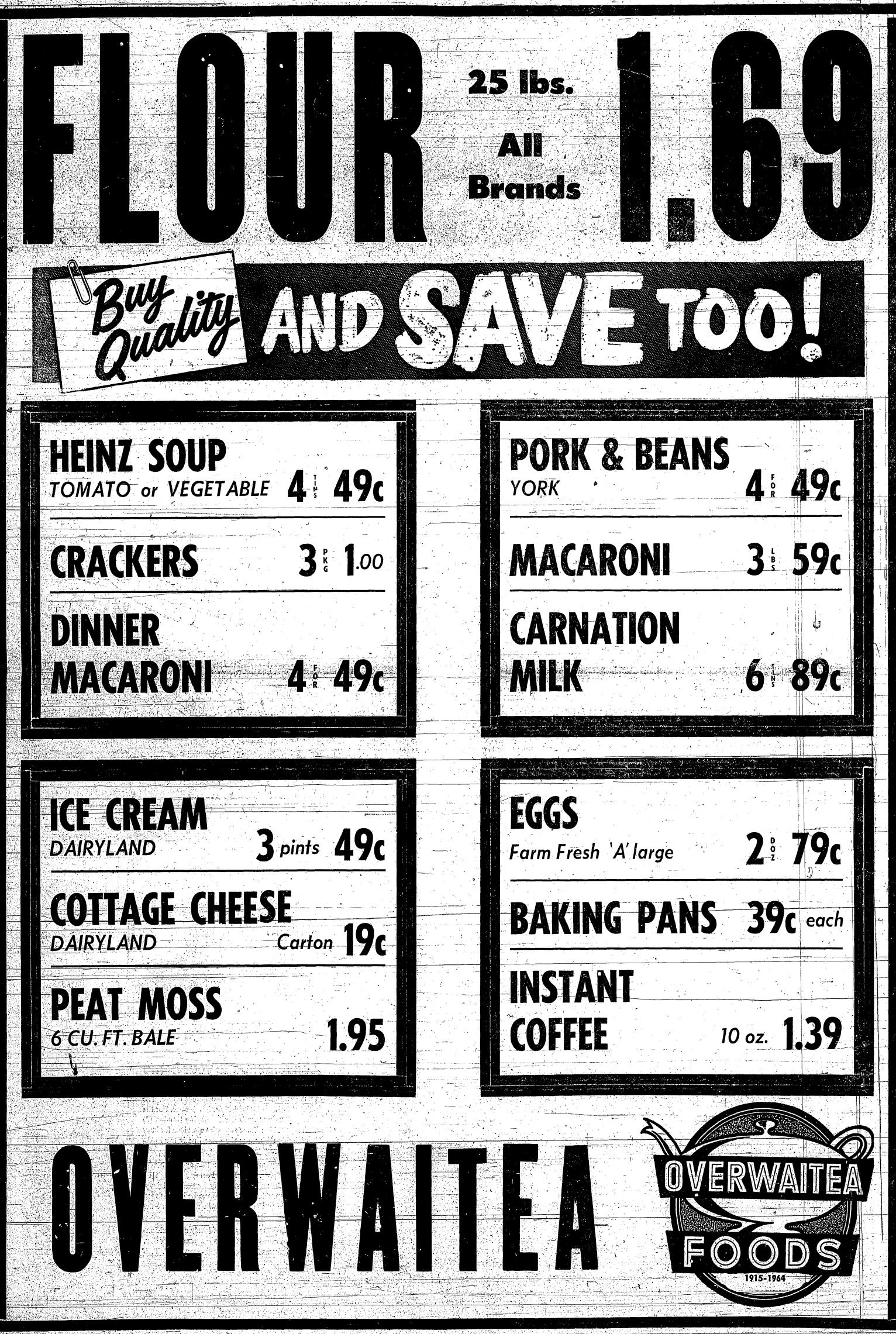
# Notices

meetings at the Canadian Legion Hall. 9:50 a.m.-Family Bible Hour.

7:30 p.m.-Evening Service.

BRITANNIA BEACH.











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REPAIRED and ready to go back up to the woods machine which fell down the mountain last fall and is this steel spar belonging to Howe Sound Timber had to be sent to Vancouver for repairs. Co. Ltd., leaving the shop last week. This is the

## Outdoor news Many anglers but no fish caught

#### by JOHN G. WRIGHT

With the cooling temperatures the Cheakamus river started dropping during the past week, and with lower waters, the fishermen's take of steelhead also declined. There were quite a number of anglers out Sunday morning but up till 5 p.m. Sunday there wasn't even a rumor of one steelh ad taken over the weekend.

Further to the mention of there will draw the lucky the use of roe bait in our name. local rivers, I phoned Al West at the Department of Recrea- and Mrs. Jim Davidson for tion and asked why we hadn't their kind assitance in helping seen anything of him or his me, to get dried out after I boys. He told me that rumors took my annual involuntary of the above violation by fish- bath in the Cheakamus last ermen in this area had reached Sunday. This is the third year his ears and he said that we in succession that I have fallen were going to be seeing a let of into this river in January. him and his boys from here on I would like to mention, for

the benefit of anyone else who He also said that anyone is unlucky enough to do the

I would like to thank Mr.

J. W. Drenka was re-elect-

### SKI AREA BUSY **ON WEEKENDS**

The Diamond Head ski area has been attracting many visitors each weekend with between two and three hundred skiers on the slopes. The parking lot, which was enlarged last year, will accommodate a number of cars and up to eighty have been counted there on a busy Sunday.

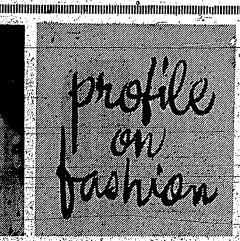
Both rope tows in the day ski area and the tow at the chalet have been operating and many reservations are being reecived at the chalet.

Snowmobiles are in operation on the weel ends to take skiers in to the day area with the first one leaving base camp at 8 a.m. Facilities at base camp and the ski area are open on weekends.

Ottar Brandvold reports there was ten inches of new snow last weekend on top of a seven foot base and ski conditions were excellent.



made for this year's Loggers' Sports Day and the



#### by RHODI LAKE Lions Gate Times

HOW MANY MILES TO LONDON TOWN-TO PARIS -Rôme-Milan ....? There's no answer to that question-I wouldn't care if you could tell me, either, because the distance is so great, both geographically and spiritually, what do a few hundred miles here and there matter? What does matter is that right now many, many people are winging their way to these fashion centres of the world; fat ones, thin ones, tired ones, eager ones, they're on their way-and for what? For the fabulous and exciting opening of the collections of Haute Couture!

This is the month, important all over the world, when fashion is reborn, and remote as it may seem from your life at the moment, maybe you can feel some of the thrill it would be, being on the inside of this big, brave industry! And, as surely as the pattern of the seasons, we in

British Columbia will eventually feel the influence of what is shown at these openings. Not this year, perhaps, but inevitably the ripples will be felt on our own shores. **\*** 

IF MARC BOHAN AT THE HOUSE OF DIOR IS making dirndl skirts for his wool suits this spring, never doubt that you will wear them, for wear them you will, now or later, depending on how ready you are to accept something new.

What's more, you will probably wear them with delight, for fullness is definitely the line. How to adapt this morefabric look to your figure is up to you!

Don't buy the concept that these lords of the fashion world are relentlessly dictating what you will wear.

These are the artists of the industry, men and women with spirit and imagination and a love of design who happen to choose the living model on which to display their art. \* -\*

IN ROME AND FLORENCE, ITALIAN DESIGNERS, who have made their reputation with their marvelous sportswear and boutique, are apparently anxious to vie with Paris for the haute couture; and to this end the Italian Government is subsidizing them to the tune of thousands of dollars!

Spain is also providing competition for Paris, and London designers are perrenially solid with their goodlooking cut and exquisite fabrics.

The showings in all the cities are staggered so that the press and buyers on a fast jet, can catch them all.

Rome, I believe, started things off at the beginning of this week, then the pace gathers quick momentum and ends in the dizzy world of Paris, in February.



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to purchase the following de- lands: scribed lands:

east corner of D.L. 2105, Gp. 1, 132 feet, thence south 330 feet, N.W.D., thence 35 chains north, thence west 132 feet, thence thence 15 chains west, thence north 330 feet and containing south, thence 40 chains east, Hostel. and containing 115 acres, more

or less. The purpose for which the land is required is Subdivision and Land Development. ALPINE MEADOWS

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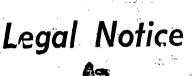
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land In Land Recording District of

Vancouver and situate about one mile south of the Alta Lake. dian Youth Hostels Association Take NOTICE that Alpine (Pacific Region) of the City of Meadows Development Ltd: of Vancouver, occupation Outdoor Vancouver, B.C., occupation Education and Recreation Asso-Land Development Company, clation, intends to apply for a intends to apply for permission lease of the following described Commencing at a post plant-Commencing\_at\_a.post\_plant\_\_\_\_\_rd\_on the north-east corner of ed 10 chains north of the north- Lot Number 5316, thence east

10 chains south, thence 25 one acre, more or less; for the chains west, thence 25 chains purpose of erecting a Youth

-Canadian Youth Hostels Association, Pacific Region. D. Simonson, Secretary-Treasurer.

Dated December 13, 1964.



Form No: 18 (Section 82) LAND-ACT

der the direction of W. M.

Allison of the Council of the

Two other associations — Shinges and Plywood — in

the Control had fatality-free wears with the Plywood

straight year without an in-

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate approxi- Forest Industries. mately ¾ mile west of Nita

Lake, Take notice that Max Otto Vancpuver 15, B.C., occupation group thalking up its fifth cabinet maker, intends to apply

dustrial\_death for permission to purchase the Shingle and Plywood Assofollowing described lands: ciations' mills employ respec-Commencing at a post planttively 1500 and 7000 workers. ed 940 feet north-west of inter-Members of B.C. . Loggers' section of B.C. Hydro right-of-Association, employing 8,500 way and west side of Lot 2246, men — suffered 10 fatal accithence north 660 feet, thence



The logging companies par-

ticipating in the Associations'

accident prevention program

had an accident frequency of

36.55 (lost time accident per

million man - hours worked)

compared to a frequency of

115.0 for non-- participating

Social Notes

By Freda Clarke

frs W. D. Woodcock on the

dompanies.

cessful evening.

Congratulations to Mr. and in the high school auditorium.

den-Powell, founder of the

Scout movement. After the

parade a service will be held

February will be a very busy

#### Early start on addition SPECIALS! A. Sullivan said last week hat a start on the addition to he-Squamish-Hotel-would-be 4 x 8 x 5/16 made "as soon as the snow Unsanded 3-Ply .... 2.49 goes.' Mr. Sullivan said they had lecided to do the work them-4 x 8 x 3/8 selves and were hiring a con-Unsanded 3-Ply ..... 2.99 tractor to do the building/ In addition to extra rooms, a cafe, dining room and ban-quet room will be added as 4 x 8 x 3/4 Sanded 7-Ply ..... well as the two new beverage rooms: 4 x 8 x 1/4 The extension of the building Sanded 3-Ply ..... 3.49 will also be remodelled. HOWE SOUND BUILDERS SUPPLY LTD. SQUAMISH SQUAMISH, B.C. - PHONE 892-3223 **COACH LINES** CHARTERED **Select Real Estate Values** TRIPS in Squamish ARRANGED 3 bedroom home with full basement. Large **ANYWHERE!** lot and carport. Good location on sewered and blacktop roads. Hot water heating. Two and a half bathrooms. FULL PRICE is \$19,600 with \$3,500 down. 2 bedroom home in beautiful Brackendale. **PHONE 892-5233** Full basement. Hot water heat. Double carport with sundeck, hardwood floors. On 66 ft. by 135 ft. lot. FULL PRICE only \$11,000 with \$4500 down. CLEARED LOT. Partially fenced and in gar-den located in Garibaldi Park Estates subdivision. Lot is fully serviced. THE Full-price is just \$2,250 with \$1,000 down. INTERNATIONAL NEED A MORTGAGE ON YOUR HOME? Mrs. T. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. D. Give'us a call as we can arrange one Pinchback and Mr. H. Kyle -- at conventional rates. will be attending the annual Scouts banquet at the PNE Building. We wish them a suc-See us for all your Insurance Needs. Fire, Auto, Life (London Assurance), Contractors' February 21st, 1 p.m. there Equipment, Bonds, etc. will-be a church parade. Those taking part will gather at the Post Office. This parade will be in commemoratioin of Ba-



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### <u>DIVINITY STUDENT</u> TO SPEAK HERE

Rev. Joseph <u>Borokini</u>, an African divinitystudent, who has been attending Anglican Theological College at UBC for the past two years, will be the speaker at a meeting in the Parish Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 3rd at 8 p.m.

Rev. Borokini, who will be going back to Africathis summer, to his parish in Aiyetoro in the Diocese of Lagos in Nigeria, worked in the Fraser Valley last summer and when the people there learned he had to use a bicycle, and not too modern a one at that, to visit out-stations in his parish, some of which are thirty miles apart, they, decided he needed a motorcycle.

Rev. D. Harris says that churches in the diocese have been collecting monies to buy a Monda for Rev. Borokini to take back to Nigeria with him. Money was contributed by people from all walks of life and many children have assisted

Rev. Harris said a study group, which has been studying Dr. Bertin Webster's book on African churches, heard that Rev. Borokini was coming to Squamish to speak to them. They felt many other people in Squamish might also like to hear him and decided to hold an open meeting in the Parish Hall and invite anyone who is interested to attend.

CURLING NEWS

**By June Phillips** (Two rinks which entered the Briar Bonspiel on the week-end lost their matches. Jim Kilburn's rink lost to Law's of finals at Abbotsford.

Pacific and Douglas' of Bur-While the men are curling, the lady members will be busy naby. 11.12 Hugnes' rink won the first keeping the coffee shop rungame against Dr. Perry's of ning from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Burnaby after having come and also supplying the Smorfrom behind after their oppo- gasbord for the curlers on Satnent's five-ender in the tenth urday evening. Committees end. Hughes got a three-ender have been set up to organize in the eleventh and was lying the work and it is hoped that three in the twelfth when Per- all lady members will give any ry's last rock missed a take- help they can when contacted by one of the committee memout. They won 12-11.

Hughes' rink lost on Saturday to Lyall Dagg's rink and on Sunday to Law's from Pacific. The first open Men's Bonspiel for the Howe Sound Cyub starts on Thursday; Feb. 4th with 17 local and 19 visiting rinks participating. There will be some expert curling to girls!



# This is my world

#### Lions Gate Times

**I STILL CAN'T BELIEVE IT MYSELF. I BOUGHT \$7.40** worth of vitamin pills the other day from the Fuller Brushman, and that's not like me at all.

I'm dead set against anything but aspirins and comforting tranquilizers, and life-saving antibiotics that come with a prescription. But patent medicines I abhor, after having spent my growing years with a family that collected them like stamps.

It's the same with vitamins. I've always firmly contended that with a good, balanced diet they are unnecessary. Hasn't my own doctor told me so?

Now here I am with a three-month supply, not even from the drug-store but from a brush company no less, and I'd just like to get hold of the handbook those Fuller Brush people put out for their door-to-door salesmen and see where I went wrong and why I was such a push-over I can say no easily to the magazine sales-boys "working their way through university" and the missionary brigades and the chimney cleaning services who "just happen to be in the neighborhood," but when it comes to the Fuller Bruch man, I always end up buying. Even when I'm broke.

IT'S ALWAYS THE SAME. HE PRESENTS HIS LITTLE free brush or bottle cap and I tell him there's not a thing I need and the next thing you know I'm looking at the catalogue and his pencil is poised. And I buy. C., yes, I buy. But-not vitamin pills!

"Guess what!" I began at dinner that night, for it was news alright. "We'll be taking vitamins soon," I said brightly. "You know those nice ones you've always wanted to chew?"

"Vitamins?" my husband asked, butter-knife-poised in mid-air.

"Yes, I bought them from the Fuller Brush man," I said feeling surprised all over again. "Cost me seven dollars too."

"I don't believe it," my husband said shortly, going on with his dinner.

"But I tell you I have!"

But he just laughed and reminded me of the Dodd's kidney pills he'd brought home last year and I'd thrown out. "Vitamins, I've decided, are different," I said, some-

what harrassed, "and I did buy them. I've got the bill to prove it."

By this time Bruce and Sally were moving their heads from one parent to the next with the fast repartee, like spectators at a tennis match, and I was getting a bit fed-up with it all. I got up from the table and produced the bill.

"HOW OLD IS THE FULLER BRUSH MAN?" MY HUSband asked.

His age had nothing to do with it, of course. The thing was that I'd seen him in the Village before Christmas and thought he was looking rather tired. Well, everyone has to show their age at some time or another I decided, and forgot about it until he stood on the door-step and handed me a vitamin.

While I chewed it he told me how marvellous he'd oeen feeling for the last two weeks thanks to the vitamins, and I had to admit he was looking different. His cheeks were pink and his eyes shining.

I forgot about the cold weather that always turns a face red and makes the eyes bright and I even forgot I'd

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