

SQUAMISH TIMES

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

Vol. 9, No. 31

SQUAMISH, B.C. THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1965

10 cents per copy

FIRST SERVICE IN NEW CHURCH

St. George's Anglican Church held their service in their new Parish Hall on Sunday, July the 25th. The Service was taken jointly by the Rev. Len Jenner and Bishop Godfrey P. Gower of New Westminster. Rev. Jenner gave the service and the Communion and Bishop Gower gave the sermon.

Following the service, the Anglican Women's Auxiliary served a cold plate luncheon to the congregation and guests.

Restrictions at Alice Lake Park

Gates are being installed at Alice Lake Park and these will be closed from 11 p.m. at night until 6 a.m. in the morning. People wishing to camp and arriving after this time will have to walk in to their camping areas. No picnics or beach parties will be allowed and there will be no late weiner roasts. Activities will be expected to cease at 11 p.m.

In addition, recreation officials say there will be patrols and park personnel checking the park during the night.

Two auxiliary policemen and two members of the parks service patrol the park during the night on the weekends from Friday to Sunday.

Park supervisor Ian Leman says roads in the park have been oiled to keep down the dust. "You just can't please all the people," he said. "Before they were oiled people complained about the dust and the day after I had a complaint about the oil marking a tourist's car."

PARKING LOT

A parking lot has been built at the beginning of the trail to Stump Lake and the trail is clearly marked. It has become a popular walk, especially in the evenings.

Motorcyclists are advised that these vehicles are not permitted on the trails within the park. It is an offence to use one except on the main roads in any public park. This has been in effect for several years.

Youth crews are working in the Alice Lake area and at the Black Tusk area in Garibaldi Park. The Alice Lake crew are working on the trail around the lake and before too long it will be possible to walk completely around it on a good trail.

The crew in Black Tusk are working on the road and the trail leading to the meadows. Mr. Leman says the road to the beginning of the former trail should be finished this summer. This will make it possible to drive a mile and a half closer to the foot of the Barrier trail.

New tourist brochures

The Chamber of Commerce has produced a new tourist brochure for distribution to visitors. The four fold brochure features a picture of Squamish and the Chief on the cover with some attractive pictures of the area inside.

Of special interest to the visitors is the capsule history of the valley contained in the pamphlet along with a listing of some of the things to see and do in Squamish.

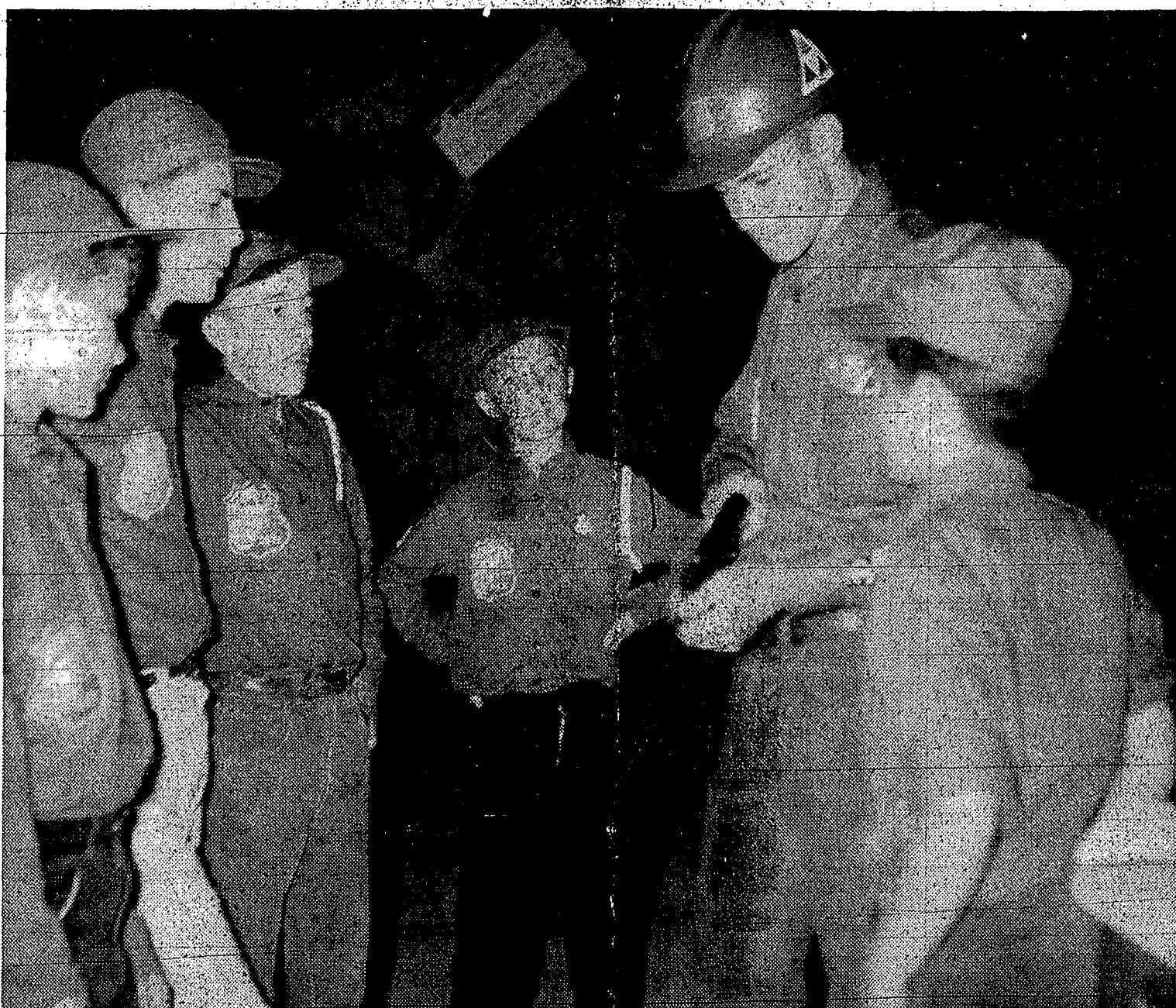
These include Alice Lake Park, the Chief, the Loggers' Sports Day, Fall Fair, run of salmon in the rivers, Garibaldi Park, the new highway and its scenic splendors and several other attractions.

A map of the district is included as well as some more detailed information on how to reach Squamish and how to enjoy yourself when you get there.

The brochures are small enough to be easily mailed or carried in a pocket or purse, a distinct advantage over the larger ones.

The crown colony of Vancouver Island changed from the British system of pounds, shillings and pence to the decimal system of currency, January 1, 1866.

Record breaking heat wave brings coastal forest closure



THE CORRECT way to open a rifle is shown to these boys by one of the seniors, as Sven Buemann explains it to Pat Harris, Ken Blace, Russell Kuch, Robert Marsh and Larry New.

Forecast says no rain in sight

A record breaking heat wave which saw temperatures climb to 94 in Squamish on Friday of last week, caused a forest closure in the coastal district, effective at 12:01 Sunday morning.

No break in the continuing hot-dry weather was expected in the next five days, according to forestry officials, and they said there was a possibility that August would be another hot, dry month.

Logging firms voluntarily closed down early on Friday morning with most crews out of the woods by 11 a.m. At that time Ron Richards, fire protection officer for MB & PR's Squamish division said the humidity reading was 17 percent. Anything below 30 percent is considered dangerous.

District ranger Jack Carradice said the reading at midnight on Thursday was 11 but it rose to 24 by 8 a.m. The full closure, industrial and recreational was ordered on Friday afternoon, to go into effect at midnight Saturday.

MAY LAST SEVERAL WEEKS

Indications are that the closure will be in effect for several weeks. The closure means a complete shutdown of all industries in this forest district. Mining operations are also included.

Travel is permitted on all public roads but one cannot stop or enter the woods. All logging and forest roads are closed and the forest service will enforce the ban. In the Squamish Valley the road to Diamond Head is closed beyond the Mashiter Creek bridge at the foot of the hill.

Provincial campsites are also closed but they will be patrolled to ensure all campfires are kept under control. Alice Lake Park and Murrin Park are open but travel to Diamond Head in Garibaldi Park is limited to those who go in from Squamish with the Grandvolds who provide transportation to the chalet.

SOME PARK AREAS CLOSED

Ian Leman, park supervisor, said the Black Tusk area is closed and all campers were moved out on the weekend. The youth crew camp will remain for at least a week as they would provide the nucleus of a fire fighting crew if one should occur.

Temperatures in Squamish were 89 on July 29th with a high of 94 on Friday. Weekend temperatures were not obtainable but it was a little cooler on Monday when a cloud cover lowered the temperatures. However they were expected to return later in the week.

With no appreciable rain since May, district forest ranger Jack Carradice said conditions in the coast forests were critical. Less than one inch of rain fell in June and scarcely more last month. The effect of the July 20th rainfall was dissipated by the end of the week.

"That rain merely dampened the surface of the forests," he said. "It did not affect the greater amount of dry fuel beneath. If we do not get some rain or cooler weather the province could be heading for a serious situation in August."

Conditions in Canadian Collieries Tree Farm Licence in the Upper Squamish were considered serious enough last Wednesday afternoon to cause the company to call the crews in early in the afternoon and decide to start on early shift the next morning.

Forest ranger Carradice says he was in the T.F.L. on Thursday morning and at noon the temperature was 89 degrees and the humidity down to 20 percent.

8th Loggers Sports Day set for this Saturday

Biggest and best committee says

The working loggers of the Squamish Valley will stage their eighth annual Loggers Sports Day on Saturday, August 7th, on the grounds behind the high school.

The competition will start at 1:30 p.m. and once again the committee promises a fast paced, exciting program which will be guaranteed to hold your interest until the last minute.

If the weather co-operates, and there is no reason why it shouldn't; (last year was the first time rain fell during a sports day,) everything points to a capacity crowd and a fun-filled day.

From the first show put on during the centennial year, the Squamish Loggers Sports Day has grown into the biggest one on the Pacific coast. On Saturday, competitors will be vying for the Challenge Trophy for the most points, won for the second time last year by Allan Woodrow of Courtenay.

The new trophies, added last year, to provide one for every event, will be up for competition and there will be keen interest in winning them.

Competitions do not fill the whole day. There will be an exhibition of hand falling, now an almost forgotten art. Danny Sailor, the world's champion tree climber, will put on an exhibition of his climbing which will enthrall the audience.

Jubel and Ardy Wickheim of Sooke, world champion log birlers, will also perform at the sports day and this year, the Japanese log birlers, fresh from their trip to the States, will also be here and stage an exhibition.

Another popular feature will be the ladies bucking competition, in which teams of two compete against each other to see who can saw a round from a log using a hand saw, in the fastest time.

But the highlight of any Loggers Sports Day is always the climbing and birling events. There are three classes in climbing, novice, speed and obstacle, and all of them are exciting. The birling is divided into two classes, novice and others. This

is where the Wickheim brothers display their amazing footwork on a wildly gyrating log in a small pool of water.

MANY COMPETITORS

Loggers from other parts of B. C. and some from the States will be competing in these Pacific Coast championships for the twenty five hundred dollars in prizes.

Twice the trophy left the valley and each time it was Allan Woodrow of Courtenay who took it; once in 1961 and again last year. Other winners have been Chris Arnett, in 1960 and 1963; Thor Halvorson in 1959 and Bruce Carson in 1962.

Once again John Drenka will preside at the barbecue pits and his beef sandwiches are one of the highlights of the day.

A new feature this year will be the "tree farmers" which will work with the "chunk truck" in clearing the grounds. If it arrives in time, a Washington track loader will also be working on the grounds and plans are being made to unload a logging truck on the sports field and then reload it to show the spectators how this is done.

FUNORAMA AND PARADE

The Lions Club, working with the Loggers Sports Day Committee, have planned a parade which will begin at 11:30 a.m. The units will assemble at 11:00 a.m. at the small boat harbour and the parade will feature a pipe band, majorettes, other bands, the RCMP in colorful red uniforms, and floats from various communities in the district.

The Timber Queen, Rae Eden; and her princesses, Judy Dawson and Pauline Drenka, will ride on one of the floats and visiting royalty; in the guise of Britannia's Copper Queen, will also be there. The Pemberton Loggers Sports Committee, who will hold their competition on the following weekend, will also have a float in the parade.

Committee members say this year's parade will be bigger and better than their first one, and the prize winning float will be entered in the PNE parade.

Commencing at 5:00 p.m. the Fun-O-Rama will open. Games, rides, and other attractions will be set up on the area between Overwaita and Mackenzies

stores. Winnipeg St. will be blocked off between Cleveland and the lane, and the lane behind both stores will also be blocked to give a large area for the evening festivities.

Highland dancing, a pipe band and square dancing will also be featured during the evening.

The climax of the day's events will be the open air dance on the Fun-O-Rama grounds. Most local businesses are planning to close for the afternoon to permit everyone to attend the celebrations.

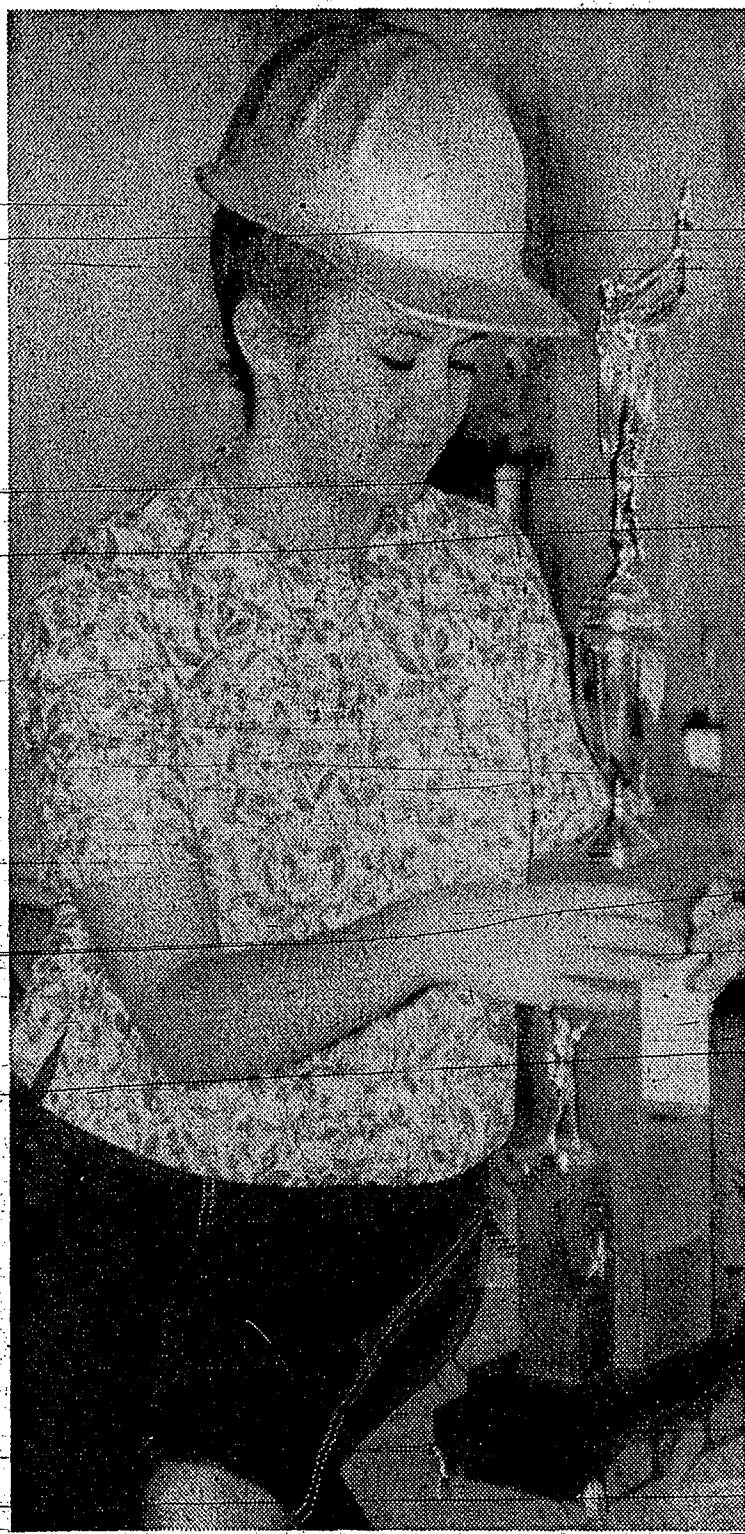
Last year almost five thousand people attended the Loggers Sports Day despite the inclement weather, and barring rain, the committee anticipates an even greater number of people will come to Squamish to see one of the most exciting shows presented in B. C.

MUNICIPAL HALL FOR COURTROOM

The municipal council last week offered the RCMP the use of the council chambers for a courtroom on Tuesday afternoons and Friday mornings. This will be only until such time as new courtroom facilities can be provided.

The RCMP is awaiting word from the Attorney-General's department regarding the offer. Cpl. V. D. R. Wilson said he hoped to be able to use these facilities in the near future.

There has been considerable dissatisfaction with the limited quarters now available at the police station and larger quarters are necessary to accommodate the work of the court.



ARRANGING some of the Loggers Sports Day trophies in the window of the Squamish Times office is Carol Lasser, who is getting into the mood for the annual celebration with her hard hat and cut-offs.

ENLARGING CREDIT UNION PREMISES

The lower floor of the Credit Union building is being remodelled to contain the enlarged quarters of the local credit union. They will include the former office and the area formerly occupied by Margaret's Dress Shop.

A private office for the treasurer, Mrs. Jessie Brock, is being built and the area at the rear of the office is being completed to serve as a board room for meetings.

F. W. Allott, president of the Credit Union, said the increased amount of business is necessitating the enlargement of the office space. Additional staff will also be required.

He said this will be the biggest year in the history of the Squamish Credit Union movement which started just twenty one years ago.



COUNCILLOR A. W. Hendrickson congratulating Rae Eden on her victory in the Timber Queen contest.

THE HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES

Authorized Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.
Published by Hoodspith Publishing Co. Ltd.
Every Thursday at Squamish, B.C.



CLAUDE S. G. HOODSPITH — Publisher
ROSE TATLOW — Editor

P.O. Box 107, Squamish, B.C.

Subscription Rates (Delivered by Mail): \$3.00 per Year; \$4.00 Two Years;
\$5.00 per Year Outside Canada.

Vol. 9, No. 31 — SQUAMISH, B.C. — THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1965

Orchids To Our Loggers...

We think loggers are wonderful. Of course you could say we're prejudiced with logging part of our family's background, but we like to think it is just because most of them are big men, as big as the country they work in, the mountains they climb and the trees they log.

This seems to be the time of year to congratulate them on the work they have done to provide the show we will all be seeing on Saturday. Along with a large part of the lower mainland, we'll sit on the stands and thrill to the events in which they will take part.

We don't think any of them realized when the sports day began seven years ago as part of the centennial celebration, that it would one day be one of the biggest shows on the lower mainland, or in the entire Pacific northwest. Nor would they think it could be a "must" for many visitors to British Columbia.

Each year, the committee, composed of working loggers who spend their day among the trees and the equipment which harvests them, meets often, works hard and long for the one day in early August when the whole community takes time off to honor the industry which provides us with our main source of livelihood.

Despite the showmanship which makes it so interesting, it is more than just a show. It is an example of the way in which an industry, from a small operator who has only one or two employees, to a forest giant like MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River or Canadian Collieries, can get together to work and plan to make the day a memorable one.

The trees used in the competition, all provided by the local logging firms, are one example; another is the machinery used to set these in place and prepare the grounds; and still another is the machinery used to clear them away and remove the fallen trees. One committee member estimated the value of the

equipment loaned for this purpose amounted to more than a quarter of a million dollars. And all free of any charge whatsoever.

Trophies have been provided for every event with most of them coming from non-logging business men. The contribution of a challenge trophy, plus a small replica for the winner to keep, amounts to a sizeable sum.

We are continually surprised to see the reaction of people who view the sports day for the first time. It is an old story to us and to the people in the valley who find logging part of their lives, but to the strangers who know nothing of logging or the woods, it is an exciting insight into a different way of life.

Exclamations of "So that's how they choke a tree!" and "Would you believe a tree could be cut down that quickly?" and the excited gasps of the onlookers as Danny Sailor stands on his head atop the spar tree, are an indication of how novel and interesting it is to them.

Some of the events have now become showmanship. Tree climbing is an almost forgotten art in this day of steel spars and log burling, an exciting sport to watch but slightly damp for some participants, is a relic of the days when men had to stay on the logs as they were coming down rivers. Today, in the usual placid booming grounds, this skill is not as essential as it used to be.

Many of the other competitions, though not as colorful or as exciting, are essential parts of logging today. It is in these the competitors display their speed and skill at jobs they do throughout the year.

Sure it is a show. And a good one too. It is a combination of teamwork, skill and planning that is mighty hard to beat. And, best of all, it is staged and performed by the people we know and work with throughout the year.

The Most Effective Measures...

Each time a drowning occurs recommendations are made suggesting preventive measures. Life guards, warning signs and telephones are all good ones but we could add a few more. The recent drownings at Alice Lake and Browning's Lake point them out.

We are continually amazed at the number of people who go to a lake or stream and permit small children who can't swim too well to go into deep water. Often we find that neither mother nor father can swim and just who is supposed to help if any trouble does occur?

Learning to swim and to rescue someone in trouble should be the first thing anyone in this water rich province of ours should do. The other suggestion is to keep a close watch on small children at all times.

We are continually amazed at the number of small children who are permitted to go into water far beyond their depth with only a small inflated toy or air mattress to help keep them afloat.

Children are permitted to go into the water without the adequate supervision of an adult, often with only an eight or nine year old who can barely swim supposedly taking care of them.

Lifeguards would be a great help, warning signs would be most useful to the child who can read, but worthless to the younger ones and the telephone would bring help once an accident had occurred.

The precautionary measure which would prove most effective would require a parent or responsible adult to keep close watch on the children, and to be in the water with them, especially if the child is small. Watching them from the beach or picnic tables is useless.

This measure, combined with swimming lessons, would reduce the number of drownings, particularly among children. Among adults, the very best measure is also to learn to swim. It is never too late.

Take advantage of the lessons given at the local pool. The cost is small, and when compared to your own life or that of your child, what cost could be too great?

These would be far more effective measures than all the life guards, signs or telephones.

A Dangerous Practice...

People who go around breaking bottles in public places must be a queer breed. We have been trying to assess the mentality of this type of person but just can't seem to see what could prompt such an action.

Last week we had occasion to visit the local swimming pool and on the blacktop close to the pool fragments of a broken bottle were scattered in a wide area. Also on one of the blacktopped exits were other pieces of broken glass.

This was not accidental. At least we are certain it could not have been or surely the person who broke it would have had the decency to remove the

pieces. But there they lay, for any unwary motorist to drive over and possibly ruin his tires or to harm some small child, hurrying to the pool for a swim.

We noticed several young children crossing the blacktop in bare feet on their way to the pool and they could easily have stepped on the splinters and received a nasty gash.

We don't like to sound sadistic but a fitting punishment for the goons who break bottles and leave the glass lying where it can harm someone or damage property would be to make them walk over it in their bare feet. The painful results might be one way to teach them a lesson they would never forget.

IN OTHER WORDS...

Mounties Get Rivard...

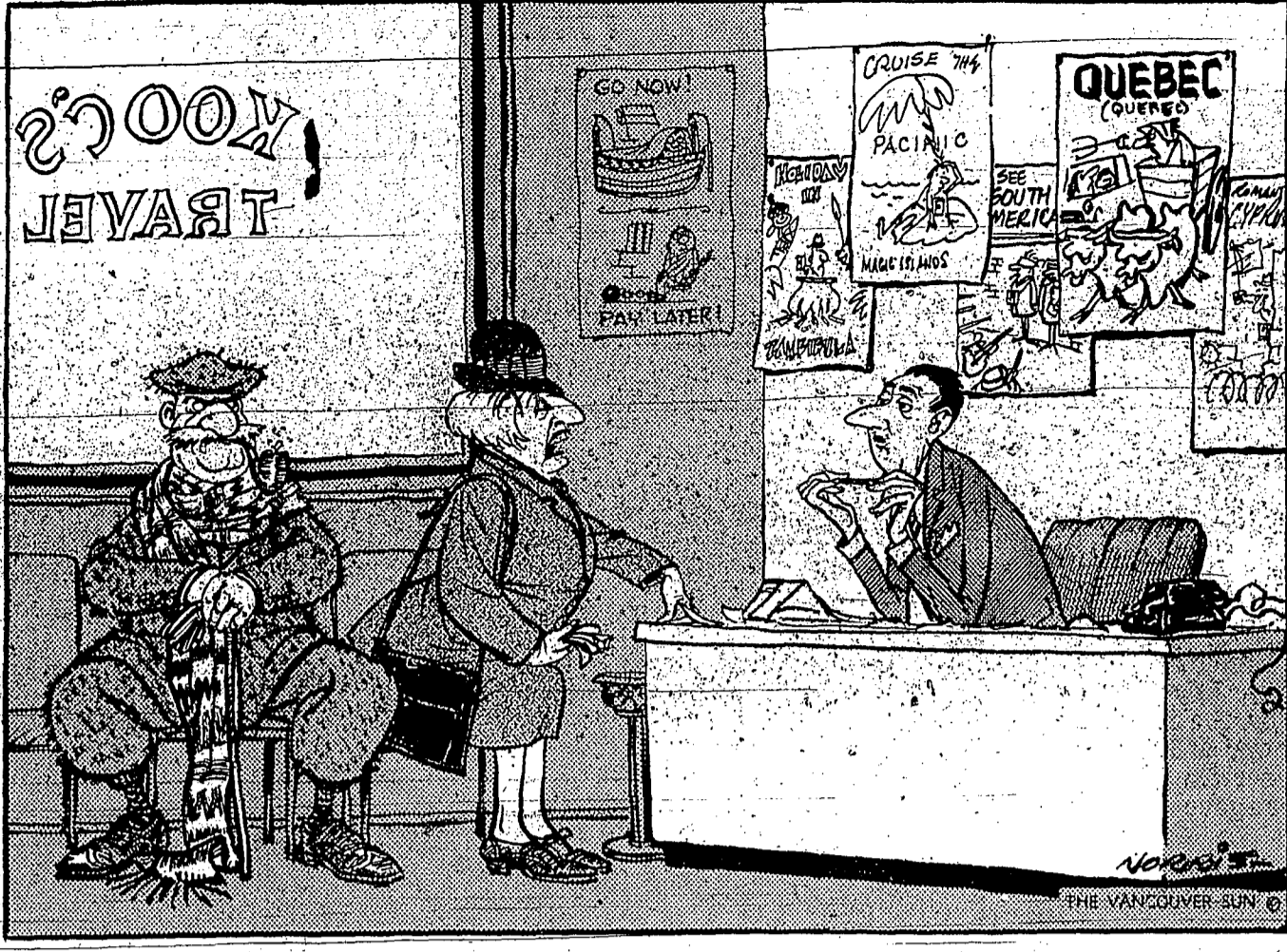
Well, the Mounties finally got their man. Lucien Rivard, who escaped from a Montreal jail March 2, is back in custody. Rivard has been wanted for extradition to face charges at Laredo, Tex., concerned with large-scale narcotics smuggling from Mexico.

Allegations that big money and quite high Canadian officials were involved in Rivard's behalf have made hot political news in Canada. But of course the Mounties' embarrassment was simple: a fugi-

tive evaded recapture not only for weeks but for months.

When finally caught, where was Rivard? Less than 20 miles from where he gave authorities the slip early last March. The capture was made in a speedboat chase on Lake St. Louis, a wide place in the St. Lawrence up-river from Montreal. Thus the principle of Poe's "Purloined Letter" is confirmed again: be sure to look right under your nose.

—Chicago Tribune



We'd adore motoring through Quebec . . . doi ng our bit, so to speak, to knit Confederation.

Straws in the wind

by Mary MacDonald

In or out of Timmins, Texas Gulf Sulphur looks good

FIRST, I WOULD SUGGEST THAT INVESTORS TUCK away this item for reference early in August when we will look at it more closely.

The news is this: While every official source I can reach denies it, unquestionably there is a tightening of credit in this country, particularly for marginal or speculative risks. Speculators who have been using bank credit facilities for their operations should take heed, and plan well ahead.

★ ★ ★
THE PRIME OBJECT OF TODAY'S ARTICLE IS TEXAS Gulf Sulphur.

Now, I know that reams have been written on the subject, and that at this moment, the company's future is in doubt due to litigation with the Leitch Gold-Mastodon Highland Bell group. But, in my sense, I believe, that irrespective of the outcome of the lawsuit, Texas Gulf has an excellent future, indeed.

First of all, of course, the Company's Ontario property is important. Ore reserves are calculated at 60 million tons, with values of 1.33% copper, 7.08% zinc and 4.85 ozs. of silver to the ton of ore.

Based on a 6,000-ton-per-day operation, I estimate that profits per share before write-offs and taxes should run about \$4.31. If the operation could be boosted to 9,000 tons per day, then similar earnings should rise to \$6.55 per share.

The mine will be exempt from income taxes for three years, and this period could be stretched out by amortization of pre-production expenses.

★ ★ ★
WHAT I AM SUGGESTING HERE IS THAT IRRESPECTIVE of the outcome of the lawsuit, the company bids fair to be an excellent mining corporation, with an assured future for a good many years.

To take the lawsuit into full consideration, an investor in Texas Gulf might well hedge his risks by buying 6 shares of Leitch for every 10 shares of Texas Gulf.

Almost as important as the foregoing is the policy of the Company. That policy is one of diversification. The Corporation has already branched into exploration and development of such diversified production as potash, phosphates and base metals. In the long run, this feature of diversification can be critically important.

I understand that the Company's potash development in Utah will return about \$4 million, or 40 cents per share in 1966.

As well, Texas Gulf's phosphate production should be in full swing by early 1966, and profits calculated from this source run to \$4½ million per year, or about 45 cents per share. The phosphate property is in North Carolina.

In total, then, the Company's 1966 earnings can be estimated fairly conservatively at—

Sulphur	\$2.00 Per share
Potash	.40 Per share
Phosphates	.45 Per share
— or in all, about \$2.85 per share.	

★ ★ ★

AT THIS POINT, WE COME TO THE REAL PURPOSE of this article. Discounting completely the Company's Ontario property's 1966 earnings potential, the present market for the shares represents only about 20 times the earnings listed above.

In the range of reasonably conservative mining stocks, this — while not a bargain — is certainly not over-priced.

More important, when one examines the whole picture, the stock as related to the remainder of the market is certainly under-priced.

For, if we assume optimistically, that Texas Gulf may win the lawsuit and end up as sole owner of the Timmins mining property, then the Company's picture should be roughly this —

Earnings from sulphur, potash, etc.	\$2.85 per share
Profits before taxes and write-offs	4.31 per share
1967 potential profits	\$7.16 per share

★ ★ ★

If, on the other hand, we adopt a pessimistic point of view, and award the Leitch groups a substantial part of the earnings, the stock is still under-priced.

In fact, if we buy Leitch as a "hedge" — say \$4.80, using 6 shares of Leitch to 10 of Texas Gulf, then our per-share cost of the combination will be 6/10th of \$4.80, or \$2.88 for the Leitch, plus \$55 for the Texas Gulf, or \$57.88 in all.

This way, we can have the best of both worlds, ignore the lawsuit, and look forward to good capital gains.

HOWE SOUNDINGS

How to drive our councillors crazy in one easy lesson was demonstrated recently when the reeve was called to the phone by an irate mother who said a neighbor told her it would be necessary for the caller's young son to take out a trade licence in order to sell worms. The reeve's answer? "I leave that to your imagination."

We have some very talented people in our midst. How many of you have seen the portrait of one of our local Indian chiefs, taken from an old photograph dated in the early 1900's which graces the new Times office? The portrait was painted using the photograph as a model and the artist found out what the clothing he wore was made from and the colors. Her interpretation of the photo was so good that an American tourist recently offered to buy the painting. Needless to say she was told it was not for sale. A local woman did the painting and I think Tillie Shemko should be complimented for her work.

Heard an interesting comment the other day regarding the new municipal sign bylaw. Seems this gentleman thought council "didn't have very much to do if this was all they could find to worry about." I think he's wrong but then I feel that things like signs can get out of hand if they are allowed to mushroom anywhere without control. However everyone is entitled to his own opinion. But I would like to know what he thinks council should be concerned about.

Noticed some attractive pieces of driftwood at the new cafe at Brandywine Falls. Mrs. Gallagher says she picked them up on the lakeshore and finished them off. Might be a good place to go if one is interested in picking up pieces which could be made into attractive ornaments. I had always associated driftwood with the ocean until I visited Lillooet Lake several years ago and came home with some lovely twisted pieces of roots and branches. They made a fascinating sea serpent and bird in flight among other things. It's amazing what can be done with the pieces when they are waxed and polished. Shadow Lake on the detour around Cypress Creek should be another good place to look for driftwood as there seems to be a lot of debris in the lake.

Peeled and polished tree trunks and limbs have been used to hold ornamental lanterns and outdoor lights at some of the homes in Garibaldi Estates.

This is one of the ways in which our natural materials have been used to advantage in home building and decoration. The attractive bits of local rock included in the granite walls and fireplaces in the Al Hendrickson home is another instance of the use of these local materials.

Noticed also that Mrs. Bert Rae is gathering a number of local shrubs in her garden. This all makes for more interesting homes and gardens, I'd like to see even more of it done.

Do you ever recall a summer as lovely as this one is? Well, maybe a long time ago, but this one would take a lot to equal. The children are all as brown as little savages, the lakes and swimming pool are in constant use and campers and vacationers are overjoyed with it. I hope it lasts till the end of August. I would certainly hate to go for holidays and discover the rainy-season had set in. Of course, the Loggers Sports Day and the Fall Fair Committees are hoping for good weather too.

Councillor Al Hendrickson can be described as a man who really puts his heart into his work. When he congratulated Rae Eden on being selected as Timber Queen he then placed a chaste salute on her cheek. The flash bulbs went off and later the photographer told Mr. Hendrickson she hoped the picture would turn out. "If it doesn't I won't mind doing it again until you get it perfectly," he said.



Pair given suspended sentences

Ralph Martinson of Mission and Rainier H. Schulze of Vancouver, charged with being unlawfully in a dwelling, appeared before Magistrate C. L. Walker on July 27. The men were convicted and given suspended sentences for eighteen months.

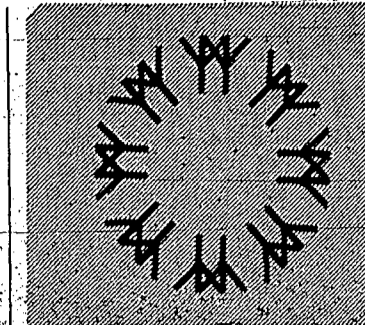
The charge arose from an incident on March 30 of this year when the pair were apprehended in a cabin in the Upper Squamish belonging to C. E. Tatlow.

Martinson and Schulze stated they had not broken into the cabin, whose lock had evidently been recently broken. However, one of the defendants admitted to having opened a tin of food found in the cabin. They stated they had entered the already open cabin merely from curiosity.

Magistrate Walker ruled that they were in fact in the cabin without lawful excuse and that they had, in fact, committed an offence while in the cabin. Both defendants were then sentenced.

The magistrate stated, in passing sentence, that although the consequences of such conduct may not appear too serious, it is imperative that people's property rights be upheld especially in the case of isolated residences where it is practically impossible to exercise normal supervision.

The first sale of lots in New Westminster took place June 1, 1859.



Watching Expo '67

There is a time to live in every large city. There is a moment in history when it is exactly the right size — large enough to contain the world, small enough for an individual to possess.

The Athens that gave birth and death to Socrates. The London that Dickens loved. The Paris of Lautrec. New York as O. Henry saw it.

This is the decade to be in Montreal.

Every one of Montreal's 2,000,000 people feels that he owns the entire city. True, we have more barriers than Berlin, but none are impenetrable.

St. Lawrence boulevard, running north from the harbor to Riviere des Prairies, is the traditional dividing line between English and French.

To the East, there are duplexes with curved outdoor staircases, children parading to Mass on First Fridays and grocery stores on every corner.

West of St. Lawrence are the banks, the stock exchanges, the great English department stores, the St. Patrick's Day parade and noon-hour organ recitals in Christ Church Cathedral.

Montreal, site of EXPO '67 is a city unique, not only in Canada, but in the world today. Peter Desbarats of the Montreal Star has come closest to a word painting of this exciting metropolis in his feature. 'This Decade Belongs to Montreal.' Today's column is an excerpt from this feature, published recently in the Star.

There are more barriers. In Westmount native Montrealers can be heard dribbling out a colonial imitation of Oxford drawl.

In Cote St. Luc members of Montreal's Jewish community, Canada's largest, joke about the "Golden Ghetto".

Thirty years ago this was a French-Canadian parish. Now you can buy bagels on almost every block.

There are more small worlds. The Greeks sit defiantly astride the old English-French border.

In Verdun, the descendants of Irish canal-diggers speak English, possibly French, with a lilt, and try to decide whether Catholicism links them more strongly to the French than language joins them to the Protestant English.

Barriers are for breaking In Montreal.

Every Montrealer lives in a city that is largely foreign to him. English and French regard each other with some mystification, even hostility on occasion.

But as a rule, the Montrealer who ventures outside his own world finds a friendly reception. plenty of scope for his own curiosity and a sense of adventure that enlivens everyday life.

If a Westmount resident becomes bored with tree-shaded streets and tiny shops selling antiques, hunting prints and British woollens, he can browse along St. Hubert street where golden traffic lights flash between an exuberant French Canadian display of neon signery.

If a French-speaking Montrealer from Pointe-aux-Trembles wants to visit strange places, he need travel no further than Montreal West to feel foreign, sometimes uncomfortably so.

There is tension between the worlds within worlds in Montreal — angry speeches, student demonstrations, isolated outbreaks of terrorism.

Scanning the pages of their daily newspapers, Montrealers sometimes wonder if they aren't living in one of those interperate "new nations" rather than in a province of one of the oldest and supposedly most stable countries of the Commonwealth.

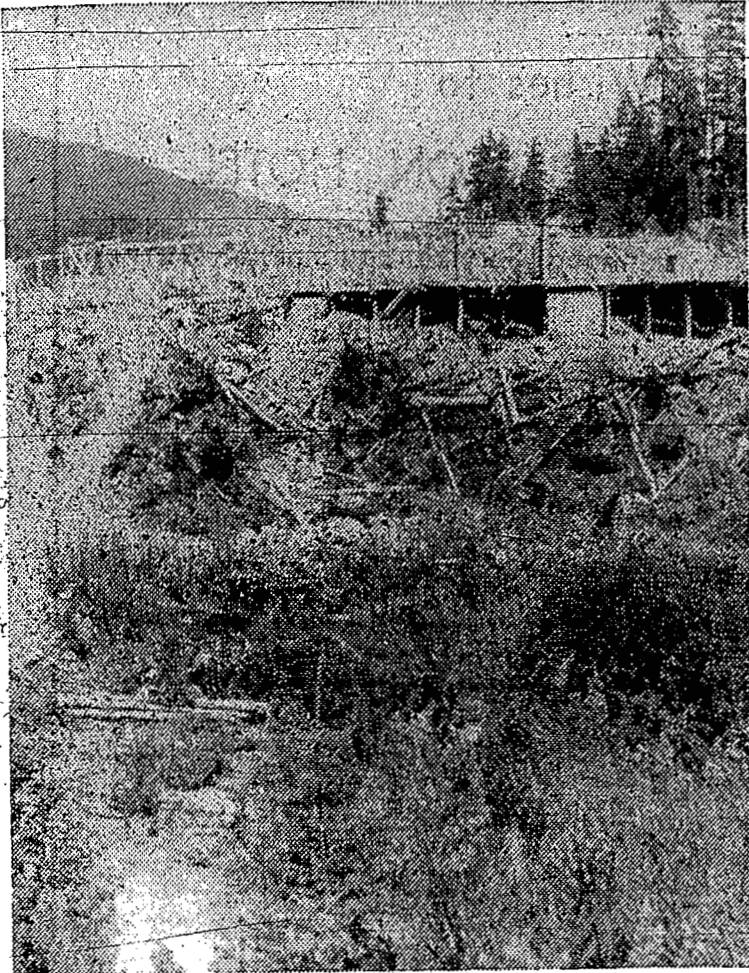
In recent years the French Canadian has achieved, suddenly, a new appreciation of his political and economic strength.

It is a difficult, noisy and troublesome process. But it is exciting.

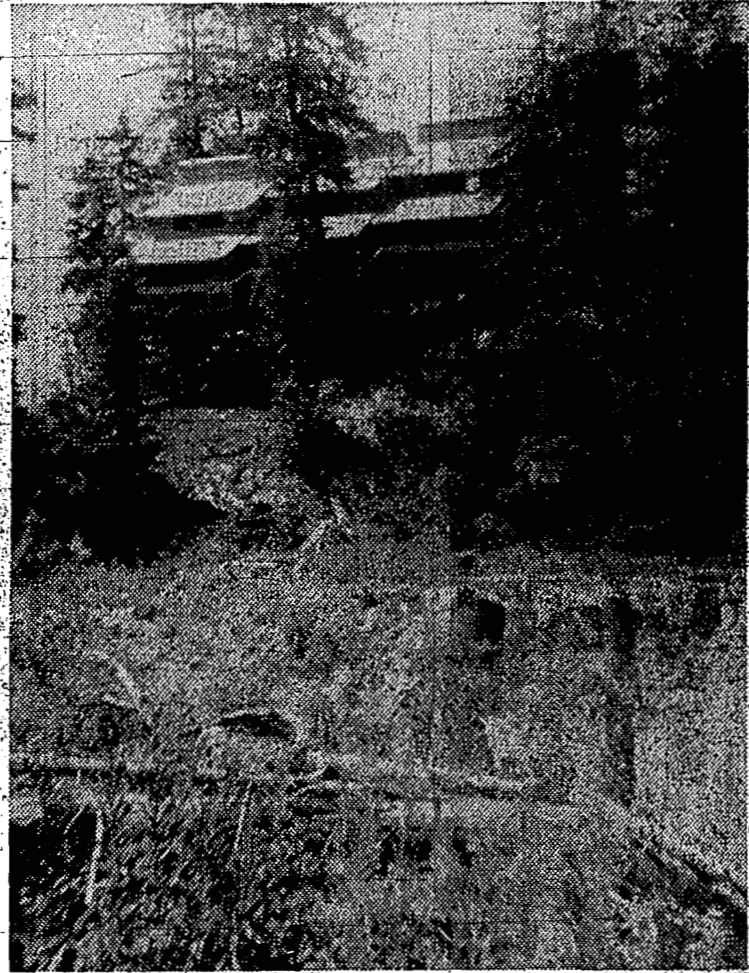
The city beats with a sense of rapid change. New ideas, in all fields, are snapped up and debated eagerly. Everyone has theories.

When a Montrealer visits other-North American cities, he often feels as if he suddenly entered an empty house.

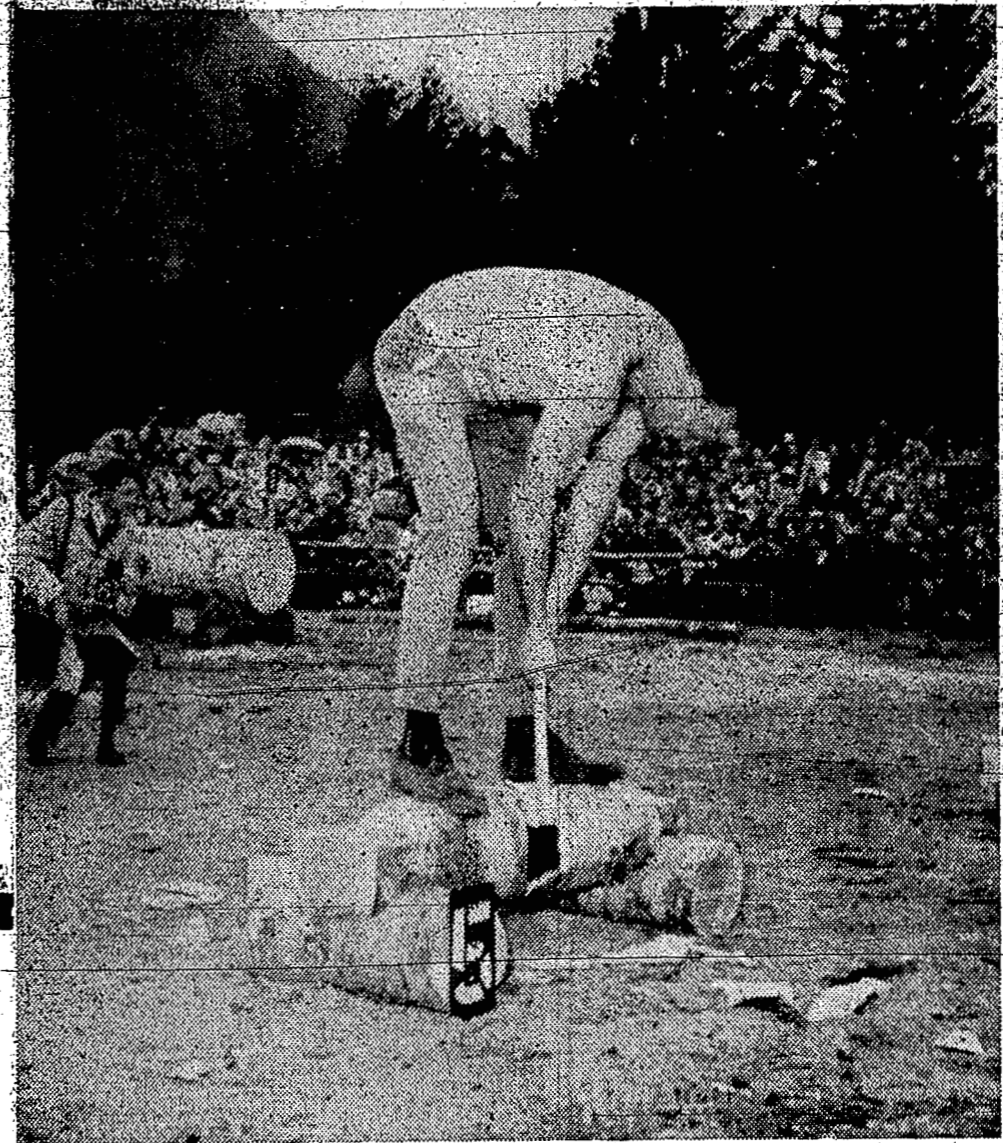
It is too quiet. He usually complains at home about the endless talk, talk, talk about English-French relations but he can't wait, after a few days' absence, to get back, get "au courant" and get into the Great Debate again.



THE CHEAKAMUS Inn, a hotel being built near the site of the Whistler Mountain chairlift.



ALPINE Villas under construction near the Whistler Mountain development.



Cabins and hotels too

Work going ahead at Garibaldi Lifts site

Construction of the multi-million dollar ski resort at Whistler Mountain near Alta Lake began early this summer when clearing for the lift towers and the base unit began. Construction crews are now busily at work on the mountainside.

A two-stage sedan lift, the first in B. C. and the second on the continent, is being built to carry skiers from the 2,200-foot base level up to the 5,000-foot and 7,000-foot levels.

The four-passenger cabs are being made in Switzerland of glass-reinforced plastic resins. The lift will have a capacity of 600 passengers an hour. Plans are being drawn for an additional chair lift with capacity of 1,200 passengers an hour.

NE WAND OLD TECHNIQUES

Construction is going ahead with a mixture of old and new techniques. The crew of Quadra Construction Co. of Vancouver is now camped at the 5,000-foot level among patches of snow, and is digging and building forms for tower footings. The crew is lifted in and out by helicopter, but the camp is being supplied by pack horses.

Concrete for the footings of the first stage was mixed at the base and lifted in barrels to each tower site by Okanagan Helicopters Ltd. Steel has been delivered and the towers are

now being assembled. When they are ready, the towers will be lifted by helicopter and lowered onto their individual footings.

SWISS EQUIPMENT WILL BE USED

The equipment is being manufactured by Gerhard - Mueller Engineering Co. of Zurich, Switzerland. The Swiss company has ordered the towers from Vernon Machine & Engineering Co. Ltd. which has had experience in this field.

The T-bar tows have also been ordered, each with a length of over 2,000 feet and a vertical lift of 700 feet. The first will operate on the lower slopes, from the same base as the sedan lift and off at an angle from it. The second will operate into the high slopes from the top terminus of the sedan lift.

SKI VILLAGE IS BEING PLANNED

Meantime, Garibaldi Lifts has made the initial plans for a ski village on land it holds a mile and a half from the lift and with waterfrontage on Alta Lake.

Three private developments are preparing accommodation for skiers. On a hill across the road from the lift a group of multiple dwellings called Alpine Villas is being built by Sandy Martin and Andy Poulos of Vancouver. The chalets each contain six suites and the development is similar to the "condominium" apartments used in some American resorts.

WORK STARTED ON HOTEL

Close to the base of the lift, site work is expected to start in a week on Highland Lodge, a motel being built by Roy Ferris and Harvey McDiarmid. In its first stage it will have 20 units and cost about \$170,000.

On a neighboring site Cheakamus Inn is being built by Eric Beadmore and Frank Menendez. This will be a lodge with an initial 20 rooms and dining facilities.

A ski school will be run by Roy Ferris and two professional skiers, Ornuif Johnsen of Norway and Allan White from the eastern U.S. Both will arrive in September.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bishop and their children are moving into the former Alder residence until their new home in Northridge is ready for occupancy.

J. M. G. Hurren has accompanied his son Harvey on a holiday to Porpoise Bay.

George Nesbit is holidaying at Long Beach on Vancouver Island.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Vic Didier (Betty Wray) on the birth of a son David Wesley at Grace Hospital on July 26. Baby weighed seven pounds one ounce.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lasser and their sons are holidaying on Vancouver Island and will cross to the mainland from Comox and return home via the Sunshine Coast. Mr. and Mrs. Stan Clarke are reversing the same trip. Wonder if they will meet?

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Long have been holidaying on Vancouver Island; on their return they picked up their daughter Brenda who had been at Brownie Camp and are now away to Summerland.

Mrs. A. Clarke of Vancouver has been visiting Mrs. J. Reid for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kilby and family are holidaying at D'Arcy on Anderson Lake.

BEST WISHES LOGGERS! may the best men win!

**Empire Logging
Empire Lumber**

Division of
CANADIAN COLLIERIES RESOURCES LTD.
SQUAMISH, B.C.

Watch Them Play...

AS HARD AS THEY WORK — THESE MEN WHO ALL YEAR LONG BRING IN THE RAW MATERIAL THAT PROVIDES US ALL WITH CONSTRUCTION AND FINISH LUMBER, PLYWOOD AND THE ONE THOUSAND AND ONE PRODUCTS THAT STEM FROM WOOD.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THOSE WHO MAKE THIS ANNUAL

Loggers Sports Day

POSSIBLE

GARIBALDI BUILDING SUPPLIES LIMITED

Squamish, B.C.
892-3937

Church Notices

- SUNDAY, AUGUST 8**
- BAPTIST CHURCH**
Pastor: Harvey Peters.
All meetings at the Canadian Legion Hall.
9:50 a.m.—Family Bible Hour.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Services. (special music)
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.
Tues., 7:30—Bible Study.
- BRITANNIA BEACH COMMUNITY CHURCH**
Minister: W. Evan Fullerton.
9:45 a.m.—Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
- EVANGELISTIC CENTRE**
Rev. K. W. Agrey
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:15 a.m.—Morning Service.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.
Tues., 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.
Friday, 8 p.m.—Young People.
- SQUAMISH UNITED CHURCH**
Rev. H. M. Wingfield
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship. (During July and August)
- LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Rev. Albert H. Miller.
In Squamish United Church
1st & 3rd Sundays each month.
3:30 p.m.—Church Service.
4:15 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
- ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN**
Rev. Denis Harris
7:00 p.m.—Evensong.
Trinity — Woodfibre
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
- ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH**
Squamish
Woodfibre - Britannia
Pastor, Rev. M. Power, OMI.
Assistant, Rev. J. O'Brien, OMI.
Sunday Masses
Squamish 8 and 10 a.m. and 12 noon.
Britannia 4 p.m.
Woodfibre 9 and 11 a.m.
Weekday Masses
Squamish, Monday, Thursday and Saturday 9 a.m.
Friday 7:30 p.m.
Woodfibre Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Confessions
Squamish,
Saturday 3:30 to 4 and 7:30 to 8 p.m.
Britannia and Woodfibre, Before Masses.

GOUGH ELECTRIC
IS PLEASED TO HAVE
BEEN CONNECTED WITH
THE BUILDING OF
THE
Pemberton Hotel

GOOD LUCK TO THE ALLENS
ON THE OPENING OF THEIR NEW
HOTEL

Remember to gas up
when you're in Pemberton
with "B.A. all the way"

BEST WISHES
Pemberton Hotel
George Turnquist

TURNQUIST
PROPANE & APPLIANCES LTD.
SQUAMISH, B.C.

Congratulations to the
Allen family of the new
PEMBERTON HOTEL

from Bill Spatch of
**MOUNT CURRIE
GENERAL STORE**
Pemberton, B.C.

Congratulations and
Best Wishes on
the completion of the
PEMBERTON HOTEL
addition

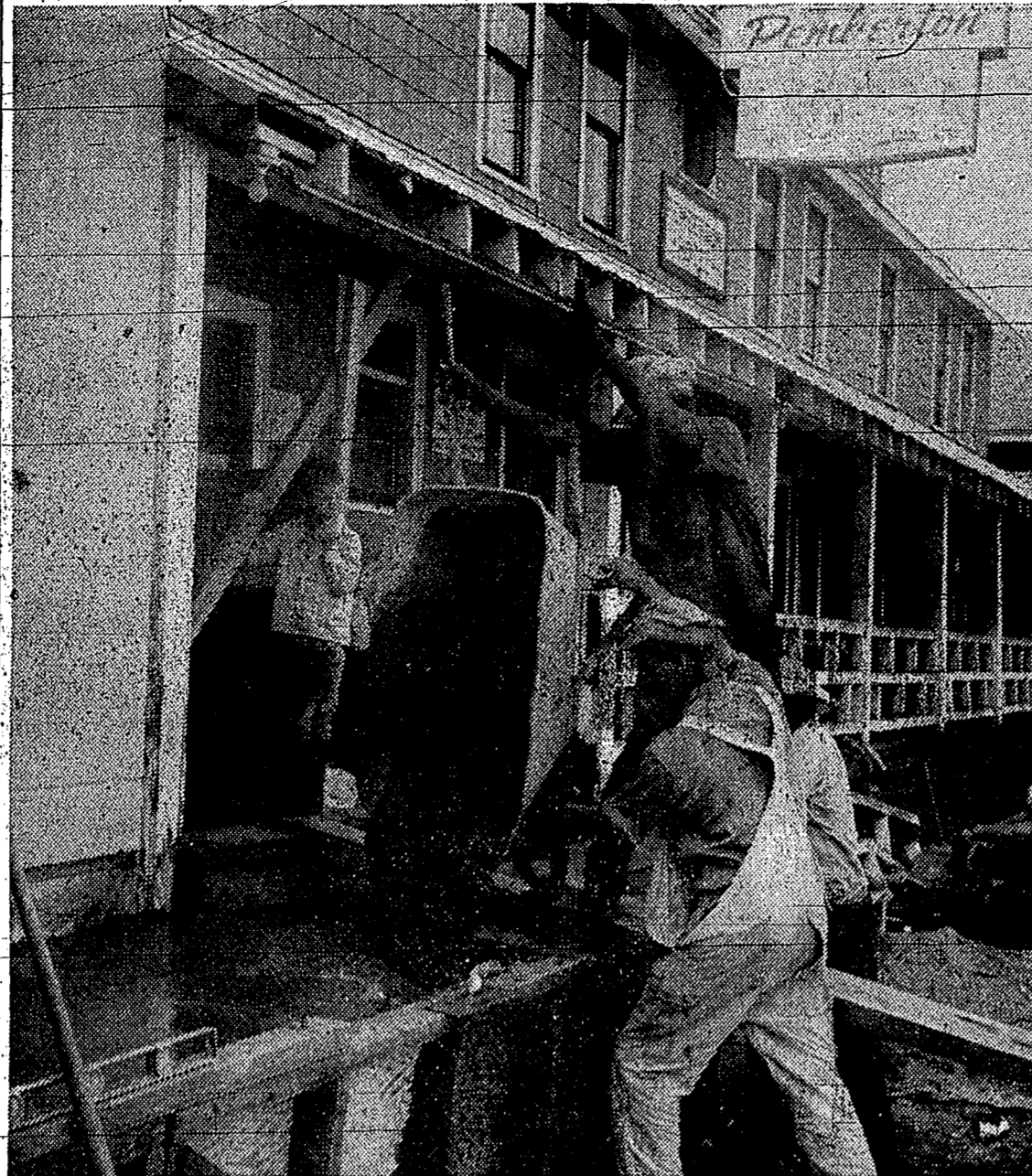
SALMON'S TRANSFER
LTD.
2884 Grandview Hwy.
Vancouver, B.C. HE 1-4511

Congratulations to
Mr. & Mrs. Tom Allen
on the opening
of the
Pemberton Hotel Addition
from
Osler, Hammond & Nanton Insurance Ltd.

... From Pemberton Valley
... to anywhere

WE ARE VERY MUCH
A PART OF THE
PEMBERTON VALLEY
THESE DAYS - AND WE
WANT TO TAKE THIS
OPPORTUNITY OF CON-
GRATULATING THE ALLEN
FAMILY ON THE COM-
PLETION OF THEIR FINE
NEW HOTEL.

OKANAGAN HELICOPTERS
SERVING ALL CANADA
Vancouver International Airport
CR 8-5502 WA 2-9574



POURING cement sidewalks at the Pemberton Hotel. Charlie Marinus is in charge of the crew.

**Everyone helps
Managing the Pemberton
Hotel is a family affair**

Managing the Pemberton Hotel is a real family affair and Tom and Hellen Allen will find their family's assistance in the enlarged premises invaluable. Sons Larry and Dale and the latter's wife, Marilyn and their two children all help to operate it. They have lived in Pemberton for the past four years and last year Tom decided it was necessary to enlarge the building. More people were coming to the valley and the tourists were all looking for accommodations and refreshments when they arrived.

The addition, which has just opened, bears out his wish to provide better facilities for tourists. Included in it are additional rooms, a cocktail lounge, dining room, coffee shop and beverage rooms.

Don Erickson, formerly of the Royal Towers in New Westminster, has come to Pemberton as bartender for the new hotel.

Mr. Allen said 87 percent of the addition was done by local tradesmen. "I also built the first new sidewalk in Pemberton since 1901," he said. "There it is, in front of the building."

A past president of the B.C. Auto Court and Resort Owners Association, Mr. Allen has been in the business for many years. He formerly owned the Prince George Motel, and operated it for 14 years.

He came to Canada in 1914 from his native Ireland, and his first job was hauling coal, thirty-two tons per day. He lived in Didsbury, Alta., for some time and worked as a cowboy, taking part in the Calgary Stampede.

"We feel sure that Pemberton is going to grow," Mr. Allen said. "In fact, we're so convinced we have spent a quarter of a million dollars improving the building to make it more attractive for our guests." He said future plans called for the demolition of the old building.

Congratulations
On The Opening Of
The New
Pemberton Hotel
Wendell Watson Trucking

WE ARE PROUD TO TAKE
THIS OPPORTUNITY OF
CONGRATULATING
**Tom, Helen, Larry,
Dale - et al**
ON THE COMPLETION OF
THEIR NEW ADDITION

Signed
Dan & Dorothy Hardacre
OF
VALLEY MARKET

Driftwood Adventures . . .
MOUNT CURRIE, B.C.

PRESENTS—
beautiful, artistic creations of natural Driftwood, shaped in the form of lamps, candelabras, vases, ornaments and unusual designs. They are unique and original—each one different — to beautify every home.
Moderately priced, they are the ideal gift.

Until August 31st, take advantage of our opening special—a discount of 20% on our regular prices. Situated next to the PGE station at Mount Currie, four miles beyond Pemberton.

If you prefer, bring in your favorite piece of Driftwood to be custom finished.

DESIGNER—
Lucille Probert.

MANAGER—
Harry Erickson.

HOURS—
Saturday, Sunday & holidays, 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Tuesday to Friday — 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Closed Mondays. Phone 894-6459.

SEE YOU
IN THE
RED DINER

Where We
Serve The
Tastiest
Food
In The
Valley

Nothing Could
Be Finer
Than To Eat
In The

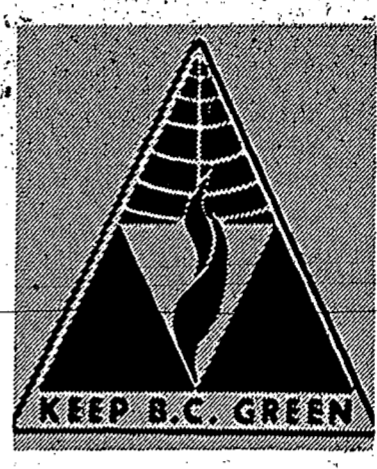
**RED
DINER**
4
Scenic Miles
Beyond
PEMBERTON

**Pemberton
court news**

The following cases appeared before Magistrate J. O. Decker in Pemberton police court recently.

On July 15th, Lillian Peters, appeared on a charge of driving while her driver's licence was under suspension. She was found guilty, and fined eighty-five dollars and costs, or thirty days in Oakalla in default of payment. She was given time to pay the fine.

On July 22nd, Matthew Pierre appeared, charged with breaking and entering and theft at the Pemberton and District Co-Op. He pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to one year at Oakalla prison farm.



BEST WISHES
to the
ALLENS

**PEMBERTON
GENERAL
STORE**

OUR BEST
WISHES TO THE
ALLENS
On The Opening
Of The New
**PEMBERTON
HOTEL**
Signed
Norma & Earl

**SNOWFLAKE
Transport
AND
EARL'S
Taxi**

Best Wishes to
PEMBERTON HOTEL
Food-Service Equipment
supplied by
CASSIDY BUSCOMBE LTD.
996 Homer Street,
Vancouver, B.C. MU 5-0241

SINCERE BEST WISHES
FOR THE FUTURE OF THE
Pemberton Hotel
FROM
PEMBERTON PHARMACY
* Tourist Information
* Fishing licences
* Souvenirs

My personal
Congratulations
to the Allen family
at the new
PEMBERTON HOTEL
R. A. Taylor

Esso Get more for what you do
...call your Imperial Esso agent
R. A. TAYLOR
- PEMBERTON -

BEST WISHES TO THE
ALLEN FAMILY
FOR A SUCCESSFUL FUTURE

From The
Manager

Scotia BANK
THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA
- PEMBERTON, B.C. -

**MOUNT CURRIE
Hardware & Electric**

SUPPLIED & INSTALLED
THE
PLUMBING AND ELECTRICAL
SYSTEMS
OF THE MAGNIFICENT NEW
PEMBERTON HOTEL



ON THE COMPLETION
OF A
**1/4 MILLION
DOLLAR**
EXPANSION PROJECT

CATERING SERVICE

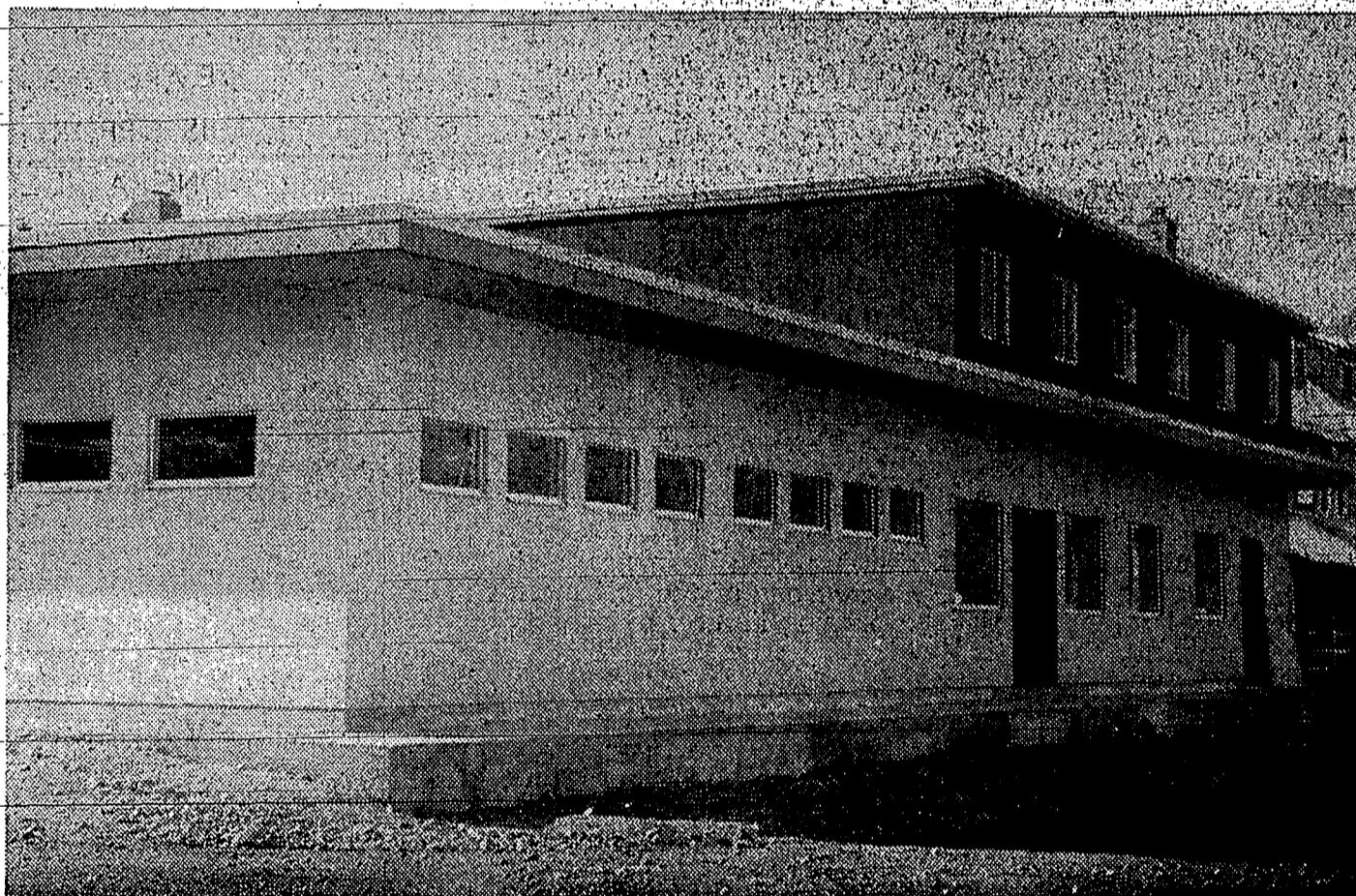
- BUSINESS GROUPS
- WEDDING RECEPTIONS
- SERVICE GROUPS, ETC.

**FREE
PARKING
FOR 35 CARS**

Tom & Helen Allen are proud to
ANNOUNCE
the
GRAND OPENING
of the
PEMBERTON HOTEL
Pemberton, B.C.

Following an extensive expansion program, the NEW Pemberton Hotel consists of 11,000 square feet of complete hotel facilities for visitors and residents alike and features...

- ★ 27 beautifully appointed rooms with twin beds
- ★ Air Conditioned
- ★ Fully modern baths with shower
- ★ Cocktail Lounge
- ★ Dining Room
SERVING SUPERB CHINESE & WESTERN FOODS
OPEN
from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- ★ Coffee Shop
FAST SERVICE — BREAKFAST A SPECIALTY
OPEN
from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.



Spend a day, a weekend, a month — longer — in luxurious surroundings in the heart of nature's wonderland.

For the Sophisticated, the Nature Lover — there is pleasure for everyone at the

"PEMBERTON"

- ★ Lake and Stream Fishing
- ★ Hunting
- ★ Hiking
- ★ Sightseeing
- ★ Lake Swimming
- ★ All this and more in the Beautiful Pemberton Valley

90 miles

Of Incomparable Scenery
From West Vancouver

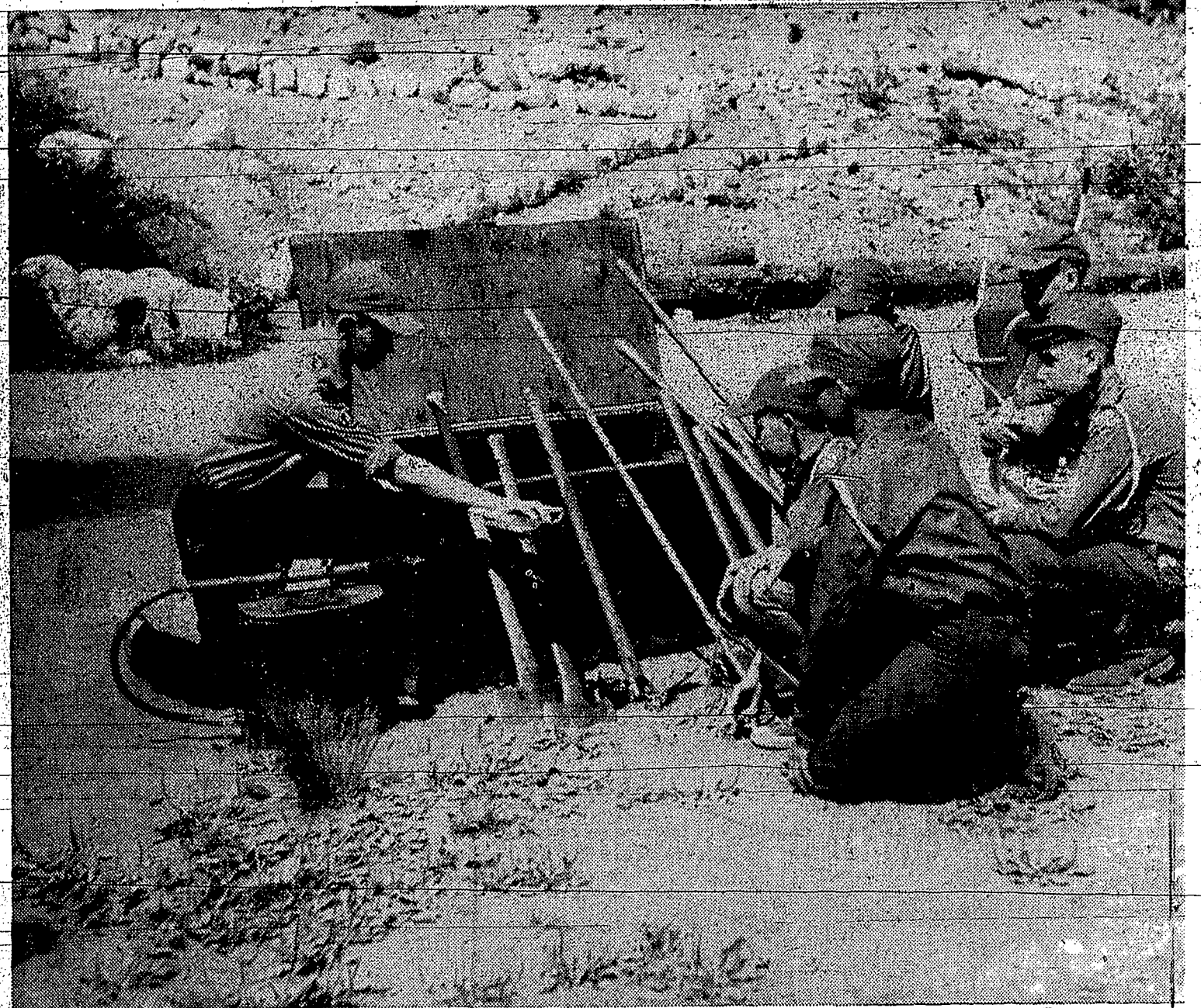
Take the car — or relax aboard the day coach of the famous P.G.E.

For Reservations & Information Phone 894-6355



LOOKING at the Canadian Forestry Association camp for Junior Forest Wardens at Evans Lake from the road leading into the property. The camp is located at Evans Lake some twelve miles north of Squamish and is in use from the time the snow

leaves in the spring until it returns in the fall. During that time the boys visit it on weekend camps during school terms and for eight day ones in the summer.



FIRE PREVENTION and the use of tools are also taught. The boys build trails and undertake other projects and the correct method of using axes, saws, mattocks and other tools is important. Here

Bruce Gammie shows a group a mattock. Shown with him are George Pateman, Stewart Lauder, Doug Stoneson, Stuart MacDicken and Richard Woods.

Forestry and outdoor skills taught at Evans Lake Camp

Emphasis on fun as well as work

by ROSE TATLOW

Sixty-one boys were in the second group which came to Evans Lake, the Junior Forest Warden camp about twelve miles north of Squamish, for ten days of training intermingled with sports and fun.

The camp, sponsored by the Canadian Forestry Association, was built six years ago, and boys from ten to sixteen years of age come to the camp on weekends from the time the snow leaves in the spring until the snow comes in the late fall. Chief Warden of the camp is Jim Moyer of the Canadian Forestry Association and Jim Stevens, also of the CFA, is camp supervisor. In addition there is a waterfront director, and various camp officers. The catering is done by Canus Services.

OTHER SITES CONSIDERED

Although several other sites were considered when the camp had to be moved from West Vancouver because the area which it occupied was being turned into a park, Evans Lake was considered most suitable. The forest service suggested many places but after investigation by members of the association, Evans Lake was selected as the best.

"It has been interesting to see the camp grow," Jim Stevens said. "I have been here since the beginning and we have moved some of the buildings recently in order to provide more room in front of the buildings." The camp, which consists of three bunkhouses, a combined administration - gymnasium building, kitchen, washroom and power plant, is situated some distance from the edge of the lake with a large cleared area several acres in extent between the buildings and the water. Some of the buildings are situated on a slight elevation, looking down towards the lake.

Attractively painted a dark maroon shade, the buildings are somewhat unusual in that the walls angle sharply outwards after rising the first few feet. Windows are deeply sunk into these upper walls and the reason given for the unusual structure is that it sheds snow more easily and the strain on the roof is lessened accordingly.

MANY AND VARIED ACTIVITIES

The boys who attend the eight day camps, usually in groups of two busloads, during the summer, find many activities to interest them. These boys come from thirteen clubs in the Vancouver area and two more are now in the process of being formed.

Naturally many of the courses taught deal with forests, conservation and related activities, but there are also recreational ones as well. In the former group are St. John's Junior First Aid, elementary forestry weather instruments, tree identification, fire prevention, working of fire pumps and how to handle tools.

Survival in the woods is another course which the boys learn and the Royal Canadian Air Force assists in this portion of the program by sending in someone to lecture on this subject during each summer camp. In cooperation with this course the boys learn mapping and orientation.

Water safety is stressed and in this connection they are taught how to handle boats, canoes and sailboats; the camp has three sailboats on the lake, artificial respiration and all the principles of swimming.

Hobbies are important too. They learn the principles of rifle safety and how to handle a gun. Rock collecting is proving to be an interesting addition to this section and they have a large collection of various rock samples.

OVERNIGHT CAMPS

The older boys go out for overnight camps in which they leave with some of the older leaders, make their bivouacs, set up camp, cook their own meals and generally take care of themselves overnight. They are picked up the next day and brought back to camp.

All day hikes are another feature of the boys' training. They leave about ten in the morning, returning in late afternoon.

Sports and recreational activities form a large part of their days. Of course swimming is very popular, with a warm lake at their doorstep, but softball and volleyball are also very popular.

A new introduction at this summer's camps is the early morning polar bear swim when the waterfront director John Eberhart takes the boys swimming before the start of the day's activities.

Jim Stevens pointed to the radio and said "This is what we use to keep in touch with Vancouver." He added that it was also useful if there was any need to call a doctor.

"We have been very pleased with the service we have received from Dr. Kindree and his staff," he said. "Whenever we have had to call him he has come right out, or if that has not been necessary, everything is ready when we bring the boy in to him. The co-operation has been marvellous."

BOYS ARE TESTED ON KNOWLEDGE

The boys are tested on the courses they have taken and those who are senior camp officers, and take senior First Aid, are tested by Dr. Kindree. He comes out during the last weekend in August to give the boys their examination.

Boys who pass all their tests in their first year at camp receive a green camp badge with

a bar below. In the second year it is silver and the third year, gold. If he fails one exam the bar is removed. All these courses can only be obtained at camp.

In the Vancouver, Victoria and Powell River areas a group known as the "Conservation Wardens" has been formed for older boys. They meet twice a month and learn various phases of forestry, recreation and conservation.

But camp life isn't all work. Mr. Stevens stressed that besides the lectures on many subjects, which fill some evenings, there are also various kinds of entertainment. One evening is movie night when a regular film is shown.

CAMPFIRES ARE POPULAR

Campfire programs are held several times a week and the boys enjoy the skits, songs and campfire jokes. Tall tales, often told by the leaders, and called "camp leader's lies" are also a feature of the entertainment. Indian tales and legends also prove to be popular among the boys.

Chapel services are held each Sunday morning and these are non-denominational, usually stressing the need to give thanks for all they have been given and expressing appreciation for things which have been done for them.

Another very popular feature of the camp is the canteen where boys can obtain pop and candy.

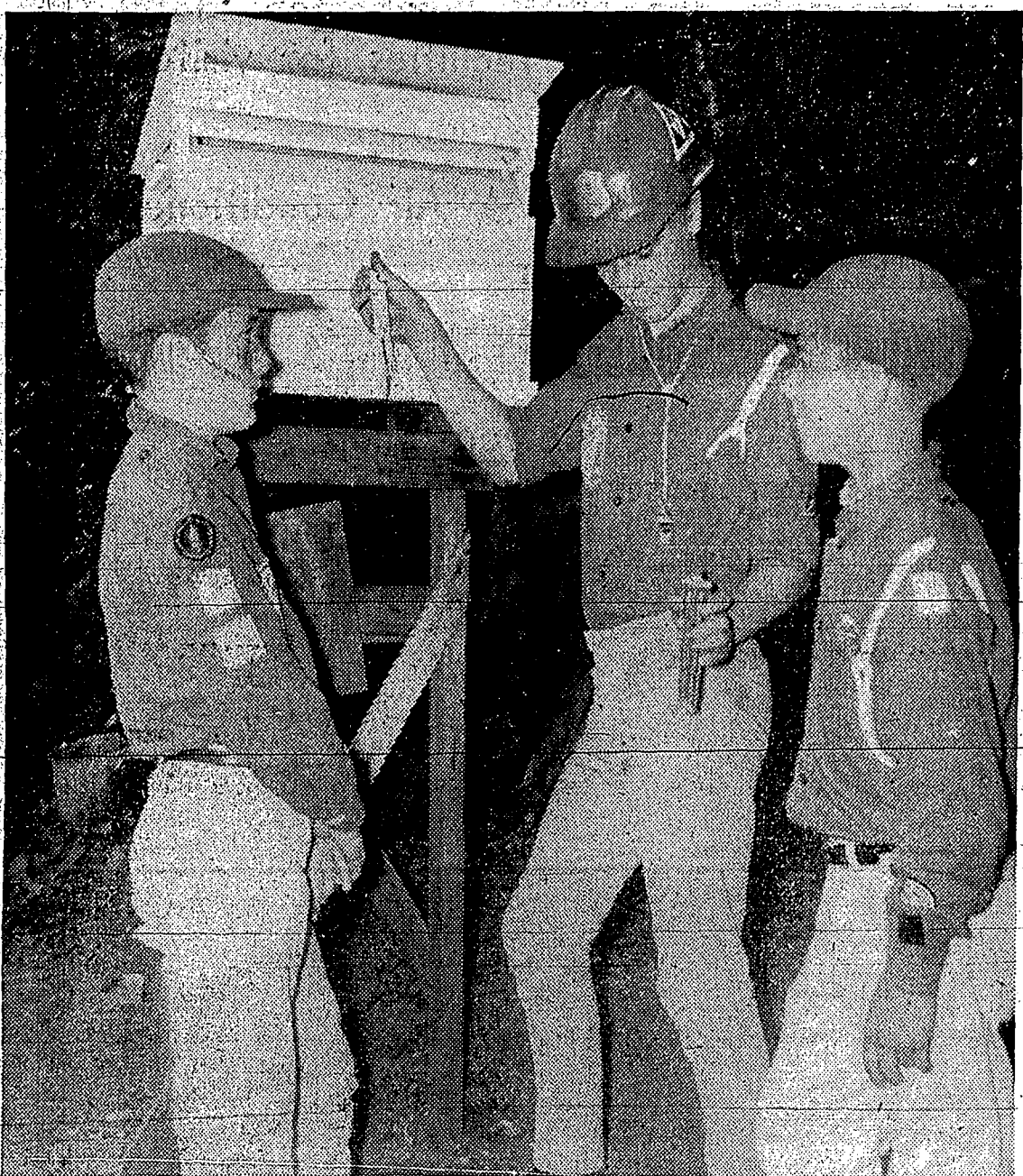
Many of the boys who take the Junior Forest Warden course go into forestry or some allied activity in later life. Many of them go on to take special train-

ing. But even if they don't leaders say the knowledge of the outdoors which they learn at Evans Lake camp makes them enjoy our province and the life it offers.

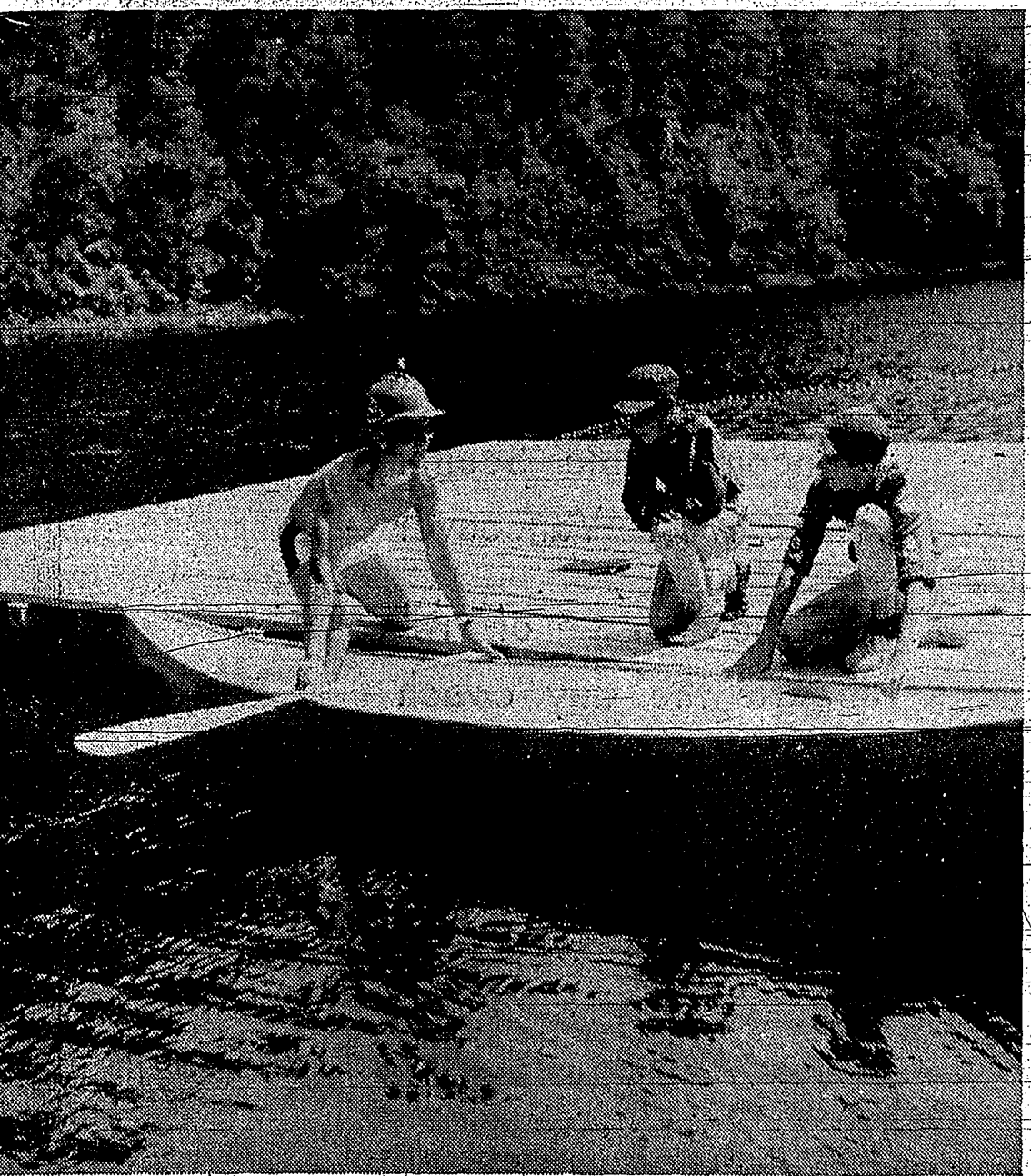
Boys who are interested in the movement and would like to become a member are invited to write to the Chief Forest Warden care of the Canadian Forestry

Association at 1201 Melville St., Vancouver 5, and say they would like to become a forest warden. Complete information will be provided.

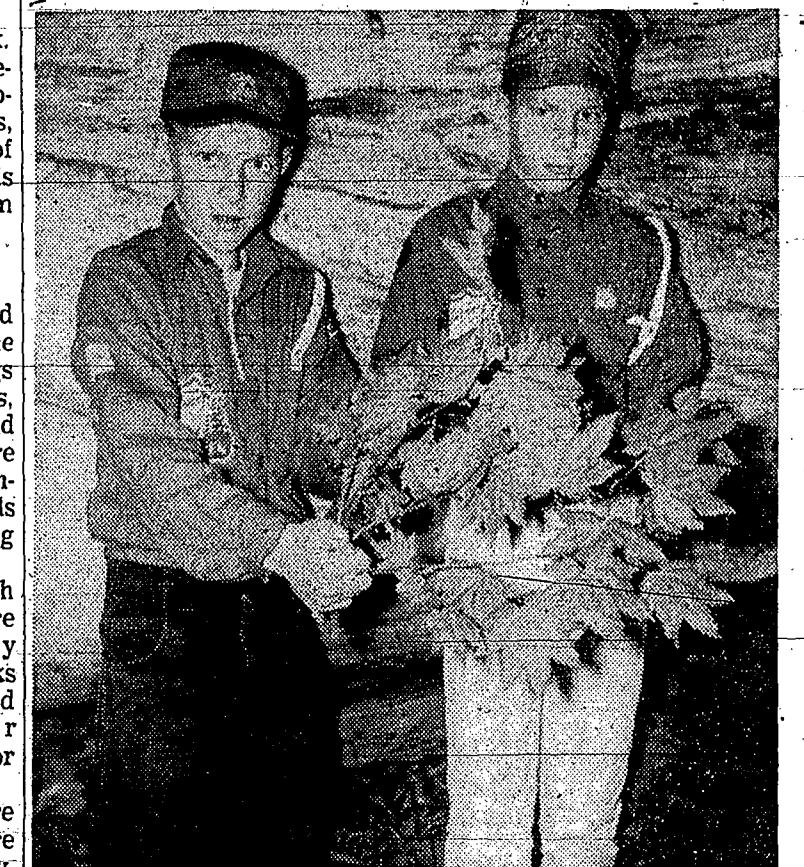
Mr. Stevens explained that one of the chief aims of the movement is to "teach boys to train boys." This is stressed throughout the camp and the training course.



INSTRUMENTS USED in weather recording are an important part of the lessons learned by these boys and in this picture Lutz Kuster is showing Ken Trimmer and Mark Carlson one of the instruments and explaining its use.



THE SAFE way to get into a canoe is being demonstrated to two of the boys at the Evans Lake camp. John Eberhart, water supervisor for the camp, is showing Barry McLennan and Randy Star the correct way to do this.



TREE IDENTIFICATION is an important part of the Junior Forest Warden training at the Evans Lake camp. Here Mike Carlson and Thomas Mason are identifying a vine maple.

The Logging Industry —

**WE SALUTE YOU!
AND WISH SPORTS DAY
CONTESTANTS & COMMITTEE
A MOST SUCCESSFUL DAY**

**JOHN HUNTER
CO. LTD.
Trucking**
3951 Cleveland Ave.
Squamish, B.C.
892-5351

Legal Notice

Not a fire, just dust

That was not smoke you noticed around the peak of Garibaldi last week, it was just the dust cloud blowing from it now the snow has gone.

Several people stopped in at the Times office to mention that there appeared to be a fire in the park and the forestry also received some calls about it.

During the summer, after the snow has gone, high winds around the peak stir up the dust and it blows like a plume, almost as if Garibaldi was once again an active volcano.

This dust, which is blown over the glaciers and snowfields in the park, making them turn grey in late summer and early fall, must have been the origin of the Indian name for the mountain, Chee-kye, or "dirty snow."

Legal Notice



Form No. 18
Notice of Intention to Apply
LAND ACT
(Section 82)
to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate South of Alta Lake and East of Nita Lake.

Take notice that the Varsity Outdoor Club, The University of British Columbia, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted 2020 feet South of the S. E. corner of D.L. 5411, thence 360 feet South; thence 360 feet West; thence 360 feet North; thence 360 feet East and containing 3 acres, more or less, for the purpose of building a ski cabin.

Varsity Outdoor Club
per C. C. Daughney.
Dated July 17, 1965.



Legal Notice



Form No. 15
(Section 40)
LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land.

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, and situate approximately 30 chains West of Green Lake in District Lot 1278, Group 1, New Westminster District.

Take Notice that Alpine Meadows Development Ltd., of Vancouver, occupation Land Developers, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner of Application No. 0261151 on West side of highway 19-mile Creek; thence West 23 chains; thence South 10 chains; thence East 25 chains; thence North 11 chains; and containing 25 acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is land development and subdivision.

Alpine Meadows Development Ltd.
Norman A. Paterson
Agent.
Dated July 5, 1965.

Legal Notice



Form No. 15
(Section 40)
LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land.

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, and situate approximately 25 chains North-West of Westerly end of Green Lake.

Take Notice that Alpine Meadows Development Ltd., of Vancouver, occupation Land Developers, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted North side of highway at West boundary of Lot 4755; thence North 10 chains; thence West 40 chains; thence South 25 chains; thence North East 20 chains; thence East 25 chains to highway and containing 70 acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is land development and subdivision.

Alpine Meadows Development Ltd.
Norman A. Paterson
Agent.
Dated July 5, 1965.



ROSE THIESSEN seems to be enjoying a story while Al MacIntosh is doing justice to the delicious food served at the Goode's party aboard ship.

Last rites for Mrs. A. Fowler

Funeral services for Mrs. Alexander Fowler, a long time resident of the Squamish and Pemberton valleys, who passed away on Saturday, July 24th, were held in St. John's Anglican Church at Squamish on Wednesday July 28th, at 4 p.m. Rev. D. Harris officiated.

Mrs. Fowler, who was 74 years of age, grew up in Roberts Creek on the Sechelt peninsula. She was a member of the pioneer Roberts family which settled in the area in the late 1800's.

In 1919, they moved to Pemberton where they farmed for twenty four years before coming to Squamish in 1945.

Mrs. Fowler is survived by her husband, Alexander, at home; four sons, William of Lillooet, Leonard of Pemberton, Tommy and Laurie, both of Prince George; three daughters, Mrs. J. C. McKay (Alice) of Keremeos; Mrs. D. Gosden, (Edith) in England; and Mrs. W. H. Russell (Shirley) of Vancouver, nineteen grandchildren and one great grandchild.

She also leaves one brother, Herb Steinbrunner of Gibsons, and two sisters, Mrs. R. Cole (Ruby) of Squamish and Mrs. B. Kendall (Elsie) of Merritt.

Kootenay was an Indian name meaning "people of the water."

Fire hits bunkhouse

Fire damaged the foundations of a bunkhouse adjacent to the one at Empire Mills booming ground last Friday afternoon.

The fire apparently started near the line leading from an oil drum into the building and was burning underneath the floor.

The local fire detachment caught the blaze before it had a chance to do too much damage but onlookers who saw it shortly before the fire department arrived said they were amazed at the speed and efficiency of the local volunteer fire department as they felt the building would not be saved.

On the previous day the fire department was called out in the afternoon and evening by grass fires.

Waddy mean, Hey Mabel?

"So you know good beer, and you can whistle, and I'll bet you're buying this round 'cause you're a good fella. Be a sport? My name's Henry!"

[All right Henry say "Mabel, Black Label!"]



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Ah So!

We extend best wishes to honourable Log Rolling Champ.

Also, a hearty cheer to the local boys who have worked so hard to make the Loggers' Sports Day a success.

—Be there!



OUR VERY BEST WISHES

to the

Squamish Valley LOGGERS

8th annual sports day

BOYD'S REPAIR

Cleveland Avenue

Squamish

Here's Success to your SPORTS DAY Loggers!

SQUAMISH MILLS LTD.

4425 PEMBERTON, SQUAMISH

WORKING MEN!!

enjoy the benefits of the CARIBOU CATERING SERVICE

Fully furnished rooms for two — shower and bath — spotless.

RATES: \$9 and \$10 per week. Delicious, wholesome meals served in Caribou Cafe.

For information call JACK WONG 892-5021 or come to the CARIBOU CAFE



A SURE way to beat the heat has been found by these youngsters who are cooling off at the Squamish municipal pool. From left to right are

Tony Pascuzzi, Terry Cyr, Gail Halvorson, Rod McRae, Margaret Johnstone, Roddy Blomberger and Frances Johnstone.

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum charge of \$1.00 for 5 lines if prepaid. But Classifieds to be charged and billed will have a minimum of \$1.25 to cover cost. All classified ads should be in the Squamish office by five p.m. on the Saturday preceding the date of the newspaper.

FOR SALE

WE HAVE a large selection of pocket novels, men's magazines, true love stories. Squamish Furniture.

FOR SALE: Near new 2 bedroom home. Wall to wall carpet throughout. Automatic oil furnace, built in stove. Fireplace. 4007 Britannia Ave. Phone 892-5392.

PAINTS
We have enough to paint the town your own special colors. Mixed in the store. From \$4.45 and up.

GARIBALDI BUILDING SUPPLIES
892-3937 Garibaldi Way.

3 BDRM N.H.A. home, close to schools and shopping, yard work all done, colonial style. A real family home with ample storage. F.P. is only \$18,000 with cash to N.H.A. 1st mortgage. Occupancy is immediate.

3 BDRM N.H.A. home close to elementary school. Full basement. 2 fireplaces, one unfinished carpet, shake roof. F.P. is only \$16,000 with \$2,700.00 down.
2 BDRM. Home with sunporch, w.w. carpet in living room, electric heat. Price includes washer, dryer, stove & fridge, a lovely yard with storage building. F.P. is \$14,500 with some terms to be arranged.

LOT at Alta Lake close to Rainbow Lodge, 66' wide. F.P. is only \$2500.00 cash.

4 CABINS for sale, as is and where is, for immediate removal. Easy terms can be arranged. Some with stoves. Would make wonderful summer cabins.

MORTGAGE funds available from 7 1/2 percent. See us for all your Insurance, Real Estate and Travel Needs. Robert S. Bishop Realty Ltd., Box 9, Squamish, B.C. Phone 892-3210 anytime.

FOR SALE — Furniture for sale. Phone 892-5694 after 6 p.m.

FOR THE MECHANIC
Auto repair and towing business in Squamish Valley.

Expanding business for sale. Ideal for aggressive man willing to meet the challenge. Situated on two acres of prime property between two main highways. Going concern, well equipped and room for three bay garage. Selling for personal reasons. Enquiries invited from principals or those genuinely interested. Phone Cleveland Motors Ltd. 892-3315.

FOR SALE — Purebred Brittany pups. Good hunting strain. Phone 892-3213.

HOUSE FOR SALE — Close to High School. Phone 892-3918.

FOR SALE — Electric range, fridge, washing machine, lamp, wooden kitchen table and chairs, mix-master, small radio, 4 drawer chest, play pen, 39" twin beds with mattress, wooden clothes dryer. Phone 892-3900.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ANTONY C. LOACH & ASSOCIATES
British Columbia Land Surveyors
1640 Bridgeman Avenue, North Vancouver, B.C. — YU8-2530

WE REPAIR all makes of sewing machines. Bring your machine to Squamish Furniture, across Cleveland Ave. from the Star Theatre. 892-5332.

FULLY EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC NOW ON DUTY

GARIBALDI B.A.
Phone 892-5035

PERSONAL

WE HAVE a large selection of pocket novels, men's magazines, true love stories. Squamish Furniture.

STUDIO automatic home knitter will knit a sweater in an evening. Will do colour knitting. Machine can be demonstrated at your convenience, in your home or mine. Complete line of wool and nylon, all shades. Orders for garments taken. Phone 892-5847.

EQUIPMENT RENTALS

EQUIPMENT RENTALS RENT
CONCRETE MIXER
TILLER — MOWER
POWER PLANT
SKIL SAWS, JACKS,
FIRE PUMP
CHAIN SAWS
etc.
CARSON SAW SALES
River Road
Entrance through Carson Place at High School.

WANTED

WANTED — Propane or kerosene frig., small size, for a summer cabin. Also small wood range in good condition. Phone 892-5142.

FOR RENT

ALPINE HOUSE
(Its quiet here)
Rooms with Kitchens. By day or week. Mrs. A. Nichols, Mgr.

FOR SALE

CLEARED LOT in Garibaldi Estates. Buy now before the pulp mill comes and prices rise. \$2,000. 929-1572. See it on Parkway Road.

FOR SALE — Two propane tanks and copper tubing. Phone 892-3364.

Pool report

Heat wave brings many swimmers

by TILLIE SHEMKO

With the advent of the hot weather, activity at the Squamish municipal pool is going ahead just swimmingly.

Little by little, the pool operation is being brought up to a high standard and before long it will be an ideal little operation. There are many people to thank for this, especially the volunteer life guards who take over the evening duties.

The committee would like to thank Canadian Colliers who have donated two hundred and fifty dollars towards the operation of the pool.

The clothing cubicles around the pool were provided by Buzz Eden and Bob Kilmartin with labour and materials donated.

A major job of redecking the concrete to facilitate better drainage was another successful project.

Future plans for this summer include the installation of a new high diving board and the purchase of a cash register.

The committee would like to congratulate assistant life guard Rae Eden, on being selected Timber Queen. They are pleased and proud and can't think of a more deserving young lady.

Old timers meet in Stanley Park

The weather could not have been more co-operative on July 24th when the old timers of Squamish held their annual picnic in Stanley Park.

A full busload were met by a few energetic ladies who were busily preparing tea and coffee when the localites arrived at the picnic site in the vicinity of the Children's Zoo.

Reminiscences were exchanged over lunch and throughout the afternoon as everyone was brought up to date on the doings of families and friends. There was time, too, to wander about for a look at the rose gardens, to get a glimpse of the baby penguin and to ride the miniature train.

Among those in and around

Vancouver who turned out for the event were Mrs. N. Dixon, Mrs. J. Bazley, Mrs. M. Powell, Mrs. Ben Stevens, Mrs. J. A. Quick, Mrs. Alex McDonald, Mrs. Vera McLeod, Mrs. M. Bochon and her children, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Iles, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nygard, Mrs. J. Timmins, Mrs. Fred Tiesensee, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Helliger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Notz, Jack Confortin, C. E. Bates and Alex McLennan.

Mrs. N. Dixon and Mrs. J. Bazley are to be thanked for preparing tea and coffee; and the excellent turnout was due largely to the efforts of Jack Castle who worked hard to notify as many as possible of the event.

Welcome Visitors! Good Luck, Loggers!

Success To The
Squamish Loggers'

SPORTS DAY

(this Saturday, Aug. 7th)

Hurry in for these Weekend

FOOD SPECIALS!

Shankless Fully Cooked

PICNICS

lb. 49c

One dozen WEINERS
and One dozen BUNS

59c

No. 1 Layer

BACON

lb. 79c

CELERY

Each 10c

LETTUCE

2 FOR 19c

Radishes &
Green Onions

2 Bunches 9c

Corn on the Cob

doz. 59c

NYLONS

2 Pairs 79c

100% SATISFACTION — 100%

SQUAMISH OWNED AND OPERATED

"We reserves the right to limit quantities."

MACKENZIES DEPARTMENT STORE LTD.

SERVING THE SQUAMISH VALLEY SINCE 1912

Cleveland Avenue, Squamish

Phone 892-5241

BEST WISHES FOR A
SUCCESSFUL
LOGGERS' SPORTS DAY

Ben Sandberg,
Agent.

IMPERIAL OIL LTD.

892-5121

Esso MORE NOW...MORE IN THE FUTURE...FROM IMPERIAL OIL

SUCCESS TO YOUR SPORTS DAY

WE JOIN WITH
OTHER SQUAMISH
BUSINESSMEN IN
APPRECIATION OF
THE EFFORTS OF
THE SPORTS DAY
COMMITTEE.

TODAY'S

FLOOR COVERINGS & INTERIORS

3300 Cleveland Ave.

Squamish, B.C.

SQUAMISH TIMES

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

Vol. 9, No. 31

SQUAMISH, B.C. — THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1965

10 cents per copy

From the Pemberton Valley

Pemberton fair on August 29th

The Annual Pemberton and District Fall Fair will be held at the Pemberton Elementary Secondary School on August 29th starting at 10:00 a.m. Anyone wishing to enter should have their exhibits in by 6:00 p.m. on August 28th.

Anyone wishing to enter their garden must have the entries turned in to the secretary by July 31st. Judging of these entries will be in the first week in August.

Pet exhibits must be in their places before noon on the day of the fair.

Anyone wishing to enter anything in the Fall Fair should contact the secretary Mrs. Beth Pipe, Box 159, Pemberton, Her Phone No. is 894-6233.

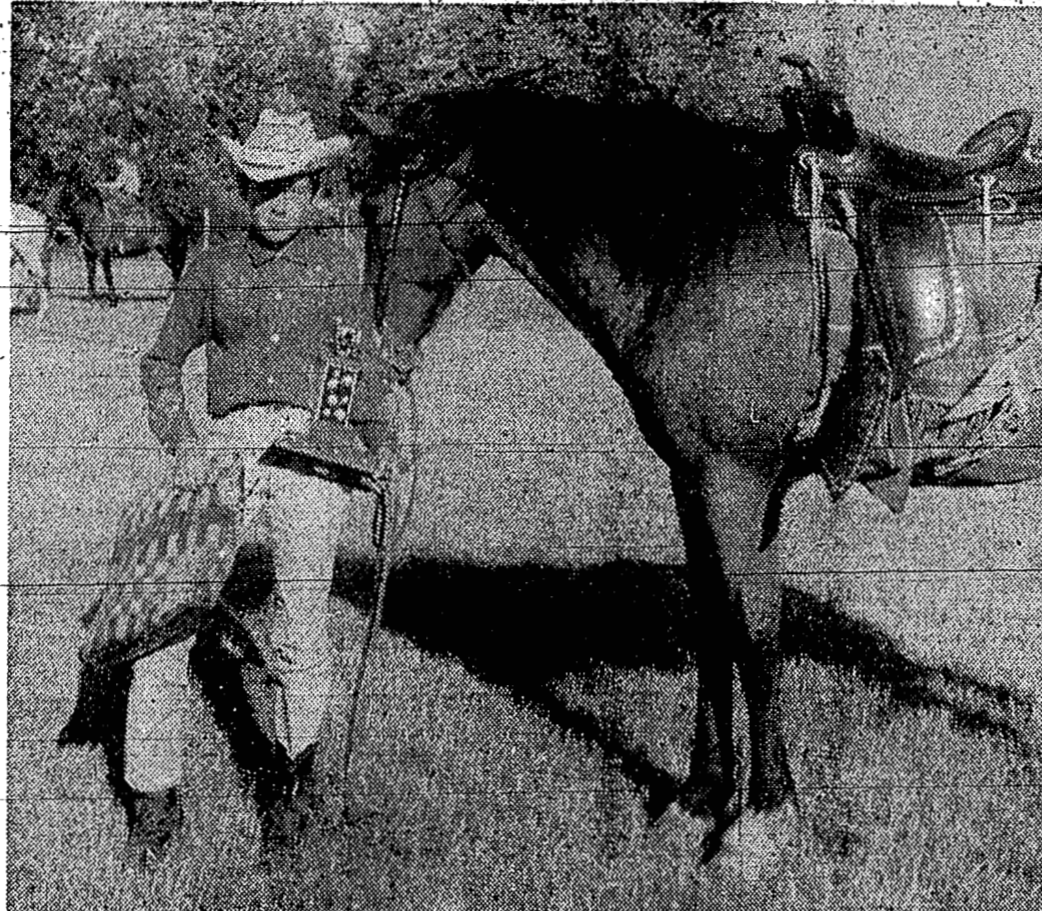
INSTITUTE WILL SPONSOR BOOTH

There will be a demonstration booth put on by the Pemberton

Women's Institute. Two concession stands will be open from 10:00 a.m. until the last person goes home. These stands will be handled by the Women's Institute and the Pemberton Girl Guides.

Rides are again being planned this year. These will be open to the public on the previous evening, Saturday August 28th. The competition is open to all residents of the Pemberton area, from D'Arcy to Alta Lake. The Fall Fair prize list, books and entry forms can be picked up at the local stores. Door prizes will be available on the day of the fair.

The Fair Committee has worked hard to make this annual event a success, so come on folks, get your exhibits ready and your entries in early, and let's get behind this committee to make this year's fair the biggest and best yet.



WELDON TALBOT, winner of the junior trophy at the Pemberton gymkhana.

Around Pemberton

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Fetterly and son from Chilliwack drove in to visit with the Jay Moore's, the Mitchell's and the Watson's. Mr. and Mrs. Fetterly had been in the valley ten years ago, and could see quite a few changes since that time. They enjoyed the trip in by road and were impressed with some of the scenery.

Kathleen Lundgren's sister Anita and her four children are in visiting for a little while. Mrs. McWilliams and her children are up at Tenquille Lake, a very popular place, especially for those who lived in the valley for any length of time.

Mr. Jack Halliday and son Gary have gone to Naramata, the lay training center for the United Church for the Provinces of B. C. and Alberta. Miss June Halliday has gone to Williams Lake to visit with her aunt for her summer holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Giguere and sons Arthur and Gerald have gone to Gunn Lake for a few days.

Visitors at the home of the Warner Oberson's recently were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Romuid and daughters Barbara and Coleen from Dunblane, Sask. They were accompanied by Mr. Tom Jones from Mission.

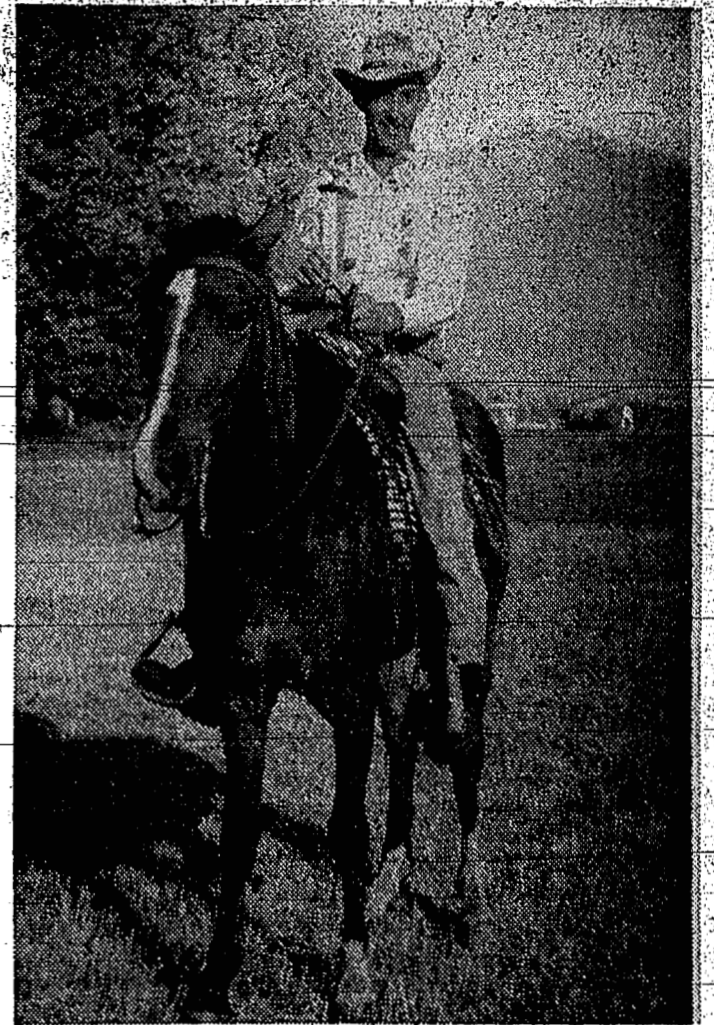
Visiting at the home of Don and Lynn Gamble are Don's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ford Gamble from Gull Lake, Saskatchewan. Doug Gamble who has been staying with his brother and sister-in-law will return with his parents.

Corporal and Mrs. Ernie Greba have returned from a trip to Oshawa, Ontario and other points back east, visiting with their families. Constable and Mrs. Barrie Wallace who have been in replacing the Greba's will leave on Thursday, for a new posting to North Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. George Furniss and children have returned from their holidays to the interior of the province.

Journeying to the coast recently were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Taillefer, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Collins and family.

Miss Gloria Urdal is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. Urdal.



GUS ZURCHER, winner of the Senior trophy at the Pemberton gymkhana.

Literary contest

THE LAST HILL

by MARGARET MITCHELL

"Come on, Jenny! I know what you're thinking. You think it's time to return to the fort for the winter, don't you? Yea, I know it too — but just over this last hill. This will be it. We'll strike it rich, Jenny. I know, Jenny, I've got that feeling in my bones. There will be gold lying all over. All we'll have to do is pick it up. We'll be rich, Jenny!" The rising pitch of the old miner's voice caused Jenny, the mule, to flick her long ears and follow the old man up the steep slope.

It had been a tough climb for the old man and his mule, but now as they walked along the floor of the peaceful valley and neared their destination there was spring in their steps. Reaching the creek the miner dropped his pack and snatched the gold pan before it reached the ground. Into the ice cold water he waded, swirling the pan of sand, ever watching for the yellow nuggets. But no yellow gleam caught his eye.

Dejected and cold the old man slowly waded out of the stream. "Well, Jenny, looks as if there isn't any here. I was sure there would be gold here."

Slowly the long ears of Jenny wiggled. She understood how it was — but now, how about making camp. In search of firewood early the next morning, the old man rounded the bend of the creek and a pale glitter caught his eye. Running forward he clawed wildly at the object. As he pulled his hand from the freezing creek he stared in amazement at the large nugget which lay in his palm.

"Jenny, it's here. The gold! I've found it. Gold! We're rich!" As if she understood every-

Ed. Note: Students at Pemberton Elementary-Secondary school competed for a literary award this year, and the stories submitted were judged by a panel of outside judges.

Margaret Mitchell was one of the runners-up for the award.

thing Jenny twitched her ears triumphantly and turned in the direction of the fort.

But the old miner wasn't just going to leave the gold. He toiled all day and by nightfall he had enough gold to keep him living in comfort for the rest of his life.

The next day the pair toiled slowly along the trail to the fort. Unnoticed by them huge black clouds billowed in over the mountains, obscuring the sky and rumbling ominously. When the first snowflakes drifted down and caught in the old man's beard he realized his position. He was only two days from the fort but had a high pass to cross. Would he make it? Already the ground was covered with a white blanket.

As the old man climbed higher and higher, the snow came down more steadily and soon was up to the old man's knees. As he trudged along, he mumbled to Jenny, who was plodding faithfully behind, "Why didn't we leave sooner? Why did we go over that hill? Jenny, will we make it? With all this gold we've got to make it. Jenny, we'll have to stop and make a shelter before the snow gets too deep." But the old man kept on plodding and stumbling towards the fort.

"Jenny, we've got to get to the fort! To the fort." With these last words the old miner closed his eyes and drifted into the warm world of endless sleep.



PETE KUURNE, left and Wendell Watson, right, working on the village water project at Pemberton.

SUPPORT THE ANNUAL LOGGERS' DAY
COMMUNITY EFFORT
We will be there . . . hope you will be too!



If Your TV
Makes Trouble
Why Pay Double?
"LET JOHNNY DO IT!"

Johnny's
CLEVELAND AVE.
892-3330
TV Service

Pemberton athletes take training

On Monday July the twenty-sixth, Mr. and Mrs. Slim Fougberg travelled out to Vancouver to take two of the local athletes out for training at Sutherland High School.

Linda Miller and Bert Williams will take a week training under the Junior Olympics Training Plan, then will compete on Saturday at Richmond in the Zone finals.

Mr. Fougberg will also take Lloyd Williams out on Saturday so that he can compete in finals.

For Largest Selection in North Vancouver of dresses, coats, suits, alms, sweaters, blouses, uniforms, bras, girdles and corselets.

ESKIN'S LADIES WEAR
201 Lonsdale YU 8-0030
open 6 days weekly, free parking on 1st East of the post office.

SATURDAY,
AUGUST 7, '65
AT
SQUAMISH
HIGH SCHOOL
GROUNDS

WELCOME VISITORS!
GOOD LUCK CONTESTANTS!!
and Thank You
SQUAMISH LOGGERS'
SPORTS DAY COMMITTEE!!

STAN BANYARD
CONSTRUCTION CO.

Judd Road, Squamish, B.C.

892-3866

LOGGERS

We Salute You!

FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS

Elliott & Lloyd Agencies Ltd.

Phone 892-3821
Squamish, B.C.



build it with
TRUE-MIX CONCRETE
now a Squamish product.

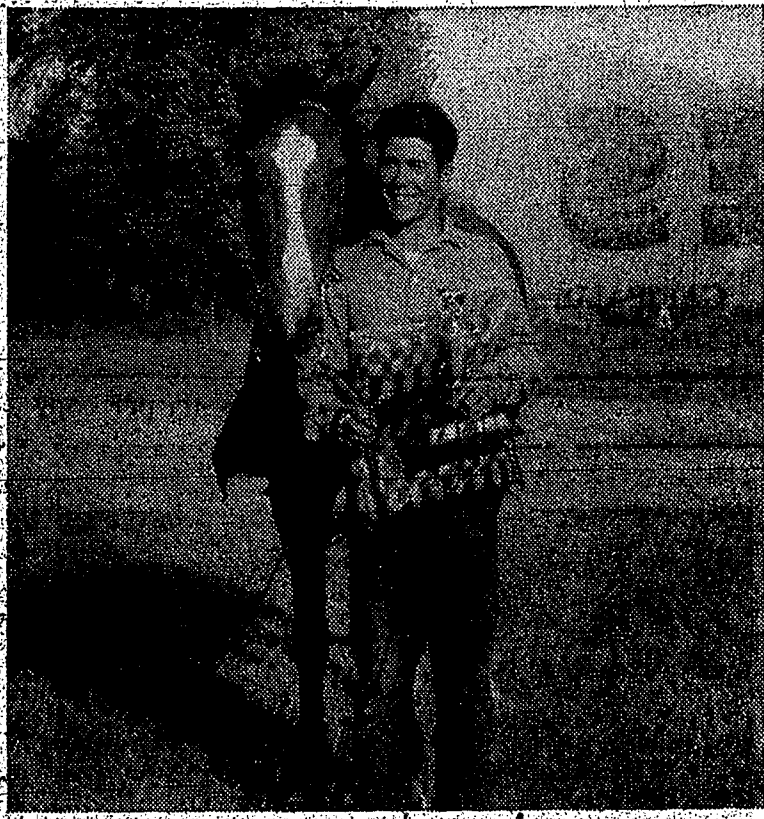
Evo True-Mix makes all your concrete work easier and faster. Made with B.C.'s famous Elk Portland Cements and carefully graded aggregates, True-Mix is the concrete you can depend on. Phone Walt Heier at 892-5267 for information on prices and delivery.

OCEAN CEMENT LIMITED



STAWAMUS RD.
SQUAMISH, B.C.

PHONE 892-5267



DOUG GILMORE, winner of the intermediate trophy at the Pemberton gymkhana.

BALL TOURNAMENT SET FOR SUNDAY

The North Howe Sound Softball League will hold a softball tournament on Sunday, August 8th, with four of the five teams participating. Wood-fibre, which leads the league, will play the winner of the tournament on August 15th.

Lineup for the tournament will see Squamish Alpines play against Britannia Beach at 12 noon, followed by Brackendale versus the Collieries at 3 p.m.

The winners of the afternoon games will play off at 6 p.m. Games will be at the ball grounds behind the school.

School in the sun

Work displayed at final week of summer art school

by LOUISE KILBY

The weather in Pentiction seemed to be as changeable as that in Squamish. It could be hot in the morning, cloudy in the afternoon and nice again at night. We tried to get to the beach every afternoon to get tanned by the Okanagan sun (we didn't dare go home without a tan) yet most afternoons we hit the clouds.

However the last days of our visit the sun came out and it was once again the Pentiction you hear of (perhaps this was to leave us with a good impression).

On Sunday a group of us hiked out to the local Indian Reserve. The Yearly Salmon Bake was being held and though we left before the salmon was ready it looked good. There was also a display of local Indian crafts and paintings.

WE TOURED THE ORCHARDS

One afternoon we rented a bus and went on an Orchard tour. We saw the trees that had been badly frozen by the winter cold. Many of them were dead or dying; those still alive produce very little fruit. Fruit growers are opening up campsites and conducting orchard tours to try and make up for the loss on their trees. However, it will be a few years before the new trees will be ready to produce fruit.

Tuesday evening we attended a piano duo by Schuldt and Sylvester. Classical and folk-songs were played and as an added attraction we heard Van DerGucht sing. This evening proved to be enjoyable and definitely different from the folksinging we attended the week before.

SKITS ARE HILARIOUS

Skit-night!! Makeshift costumes, memorizing lines and hurry, hurry, hurry. Yes our Skit-night was a fabulous success in which everyone took part in at least one skit.

July 21st some of us brave souls got up at 3 a.m. to go on a hike. Seems the girls are either braver than the boys or went to bed earlier; anyway more girls went and we ended up waking up and waiting for the boys. Leaving about 4 a.m. we drove to the base of the mountain and then proceeded to climb. Reaching the forestry tower at about 6 a.m. we had breakfast, watched the sun rise and then went back and woke

everyone up. Crazy?? We did it again on the 23rd.

Trail rides have been very popular here for our three week stay. At least twice a week a group of kids would get together get one of the directors, and go riding. For some it was the first time and they really enjoyed it — especially the directors who went out with us.

BUSY FINAL WEEK

The last week of our stay was filled with activities. The boys had a little golf tournament while the girls (and some boys) attended a film on make-up and hair-do's. A film on North Zambesia and Africa was shown one night along with a talk on life in Africa.

Student Highlights took place the last two nights. This was a display of the work done in Painting, Batik, Arts and Crafts, and Pottery. Along with this was a concert featuring music by the piano, band and choral students.

Two comical French skits were done by the French students and the Senior Drama Students demonstrated exercises learned in class along with several skits. The Junior Drama class put on the play.

FOND FAREWELLS

A final beach party was held the last night after Student Highlights. Then at 12:45 a.m. we said goodbye to about half of the students as they boarded the bus for home. And now that we've said goodbye to all our friends, Mrs. Bjornson, the Administrative Director; Mrs. Foster, her assistant; Sherry Workman, the Recreation Director; Pam Peck and Eddie Wilson, her assistants; Mrs. Raicks, the girls house mother; the cook, and all our teachers we think of the things we learned both in class and out and hope that we will be able to return next year.

Around Pemberton

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Guthrie and daughters Donna and Barbara journeyed to Ellensburg Washington for a family reunion of the Howard family. Mrs. Guthrie was a Howard before her marriage. People came from as far away as the State of Louisiana and Edmonton Alberta. Seventy-five people attended the reunion at the Van Ellen Farm, where the Van Ellens were the host and hostess.

Staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Guthrie are their niece and nephew Linda and Keny Coris from Richmond.

Sympathy is extended to the L. J. Fowlers on the recent passing of Len's mother in Squamish. Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Fowler were residents of the Pemberton Valley for many years. Mr. Fowler was the Dept. of Highways road foreman here.

Mrs. Grethyl Watson journeyed to the coast recently to visit her father, Mr. Jim Bray, who recently underwent surgery in Shaughnessy Hospital in Vancouver. Johnny accompanied his mother and continued on to Chilliwack to stay with his grandmother for a little while. They were accompanied by Mr. Jack Halliday.

Also out to the coast recently was Warner Oberson, Mr. and Mrs. Slim Fougberg, Bob Heron, Don Gamble and his brother Doug, Jay Moore, Mrs. Beth Pipe and her son Craig, Dave Hill and Don Gill.

Rev. and Mrs. George Searcy of the United Church in Oliver have recently moved to Burnaby where Mr. Searcy will be the minister in West Burnaby United Church. Mr. Searcy was the first United Church Minister in the Pemberton District.

Sympathy is expressed to Mrs. Rosie Ross on the recent passing of her beloved husband, Joe.

SQUAMISH LOGGERS' SPORTS DAY

BEST WISHES FOR A SUCCESSFUL DAY

From Management & Staff

PARADISE VALLEY RESORT LTD.

PARADISE VALLEY 8182-268

Bill & Laurie of PARAGON CLEANERS (Squamish) Ltd. EXTEND BEST WISHES TO THE LOGGERS' SPORTS DAY COMMITTEE & CONTESTANTS

Paragon Cleaners

SERVING SQUAMISH & PEMBERTON VALLEYS SINCE 1951 3336 Cleveland Ave., Squamish

892-3231

GOOD LUCK!

To All Contestants Of The 8th Annual

Squamish Loggers Sports Day

C.R.B. LOGGING

CO. LTD.

SQUAMISH, B.C.

HALTER'S FLOWER AND GARDEN SHOP

Your Headquarters For

- GARDEN PLANTS
- FERTILIZER
- INSECTICIDES

Flowers For All Occasions

Open

Monday Thru' Saturday

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Closed Sunday

3307 2nd Avenue

892-5725

Welcome to Squamish from

Robert S. BISHOP REALTY LTD.

INSURANCE • REAL ESTATE • AUTO FINANCING • NOTARY PUBLIC SQUAMISH, B.C.

See you during the LOGGERS' SPORTS DAY

festivities . . .

See us for all your

REAL ESTATE • INSURANCE

TRAVEL & FINANCIAL NEEDS

WE ALSO FINANCE

CARS

TRUCKS

APPLIANCES

EQUIPMENT

ROBERT S. BISHOP Realty Ltd.

3238 Cleveland Ave., Squamish

892-3210 Anytime

No injuries in accidents

No one was injured in two accidents in the district during the past week.

On July 27th, a two car collision involving a vehicle driven by Andre Poirier of Squamish and one driven by James Burton of Vancouver, occurred about twenty miles south of Squamish. Damage amounted to about three hundred dollars.

On the evening of the 24th, a vehicle driven by Mrs. M. G. Armstrong of Squamish collided with one driven by Dr. Frank Baldwin of LaSalle, Quebec. No injuries were reported or damage estimates given.

Your Headquarters for:

- ★ Lawnboy Power Mowers
 - ★ Sales and Service
 - ★ Johnson Outboards
 - ★ McCulloch Chain Saws
 - ★ McCulloch Boats and Trailers
 - ★ Loggers Clothing and Accessories
 - ★ Wire Ropes
 - ★ Douglas refined motor oil. Qt. 25c
 - ★ Terry Fire Pumps
 - ★ XL-12 Homolite Saws
- Howe Sound Equipment**
892-3227
On Hwy. at North Yards

MAY THE 8th Annual LOGGERS' SPORTS DAY

BE THE BEST EVER!

Good Luck To All

MAMQUAM

Drive-In & Dine-In SQUAMISH

COME UP AND SEE

US AFTER THE

GAMES — YOU'LL

ENJOY THE DRIVE

BEST WISHES

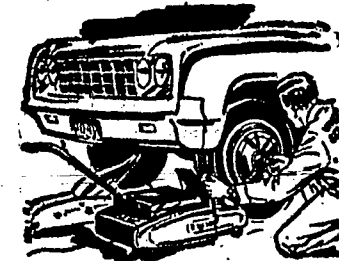
Frank & Thea Field

CHEEKYE DOG HOUSE

GOVERNMENT RD., SQUAMISH

892-5181

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE



let us put your car's wheels in perfect alignment and balance. Saves tire wear!

Wheel Alignment & Wheel Balancing

- "BEAR" Precision Equipment
- Factory-Trained Personnel

Phone Anytime

892-5801 or 892-5698

Ask For Free Inspection Today

JACK'S WHEEL ALIGNMENT

(Mobile)

Advertising Is News!

BEST WISHES

to

SQUAMISH

LOGGERS

SPORTS

DAY

(Saturday, Aug. 7)

from

POINT GREY TOWING

1790 KENT AVE.

VANCOUVER, B.C.



VOLUNTEER firemen hard at work on the blaze which broke out under the annex of the boarding house by the Empire Logging log dump.

European trip follows rites

St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Armstrong was the scene of the pretty wedding when Wendy Joyce Baragar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Baragar of Armstrong became the bride of Charles Thomas Curteis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Curteis of Victoria. The Very Rev. G. Connellan officiated at the double ring ceremony on June 27 at 1:30 p.m.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full length gown of French lace fashioned with a fitted bodice, long sleeves and ruffled vee-neckline. The skirt was softly gathered at the waistline and the shoulder-length veil was held in place by a crown of pure silk organza. She carried a bouquet of baby red roses.

Her attendants, Mrs. Glenys File of Kamloops, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Dick Roseburgh of Vancouver, wore identical street-length dresses of warm mauve crepe in A-line style with ruffles on the vee-neckline and the cuffs of the long sleeves, and wore matching bandeaux. They carried bouquets of yellow

centered white daisies.

Mr. Sam Pkritich of Port Alberni was best man and ushers were Mr. Dennis Connor of Vancouver and Mr. Tom Scrase of Victoria.

A reception at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, which was decorated with mauve and white streamers, followed the ceremony. Mr. Alastair MacIntosh of Salmon Arm proposed the toast to the bride.

Before leaving for their honeymoon trip to the British Isles and Western Europe, the bride donned a white knit light summer suit and a pink straw hat with a corsage of pink carnations.

Both are teachers and they met while they were teaching in Pemberton. The bride taught last year at Squamish, while the groom attended the University in Victoria. Both will be on the teaching staff at Dawson Creek this fall.

The young couple will live in Dawson Creek.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Antonelli and Debra and Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. T.B.M. Fougberg, Mrs. Sidel Ross, Mrs. John Cosulich, and Mrs. Vivian Lokken all of Pemberton.

Fifteen years ago this week

Fifteen years ago this week B. C. Telephone were planning a twenty-four hour service for both local and long distance calls.

P.G.E. Railway was steadily pushing north. It had then reached Quesnel.

In 1864 gold was discovered on the Leech River about 25 miles from Victoria and 22 miles from Sooke Harbour.

Retirement party for Geo. Hopper

Residents of Woodfibre, where he had lived since October, 1912, honored George Hopper at a party on Friday evening, July 28rd.

Mr. Hopper, who was only a schoolboy when he went to the pulp town, has lived there for more than fifty years. He was well known as the skipper of the company tug the A-One, which he had worked on since 1921.

"In fact," he said, "The A-One is almost as old as I am. But it has been re-fitted."

"I've worked around Woodfibre all my life," he said. "I helped in the store on Saturdays and after school and later worked on the boats, running one for Mr. E. Brennan. After some time in the sawmill and the boiler room I went to work on the A-One and I've been there ever since," he added.

"Things have changed a lot," he recalled. "When I first went to Woodfibre the plant was only producing twenty tons of pulp a day. Now it is making three hundred and when the new addition goes into operation it will produce six hundred tons."

More than two hundred friends and fellow workers gathered in the community hall to wish him luck in his retirement. A purse containing a cash gift was presented to Mr. Hopper by C. Bellis and in addition, he was given a mail box and outdoor light, suspended on a standard made from a boom chain.

"It was the nicest party I can remember," Mr. Hopper said. "Many people I had not seen for a long time, including my school teacher, Mrs. Preiss, were there."

Others who came back for the party were W. Bain, H. McNeen, and Mr. and Mrs. V. Braitt.

"Pat Brennan was there too," he said. "I can remember when he was just a youngster and he used to come to the plant and talk to me. I also taught him to swim by holding out a pole with him on the end of it and walked along the boom. I'd let him go under once in a while and he would really sputter."

Mr. Hopper said he planned to "live the life of Riley" now that he has retired. He has moved into his home in Squamish and intends to do a bit of travelling and get in some fishing.

Visitor from Scotland

Gordon Leman, of Cumnock, Ayrshire, Scotland, a student at Glasgow University, is spending a seven week holiday in B. C. before returning to Scotland to finish his college term.

While in Squamish he is the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Leman. Mr. Leman, who is the supervisor of Garibaldi Provincial Park, says his brother has been very impressed with the mountains in B. C. and is looking forward to seeing Diamond Head and Black Tusk.

Another must on his summer's program is the annual Loggers Sports Day this Saturday.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY FOR FRED EADIES

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eadie celebrated their silver wedding anniversary by entertaining about thirty of their relatives at a buffet dinner on July 25. Of special interest was the anniversary cake made by the hostess and decorated by the host's aunt, Mrs. L. McDonald of Wellington.

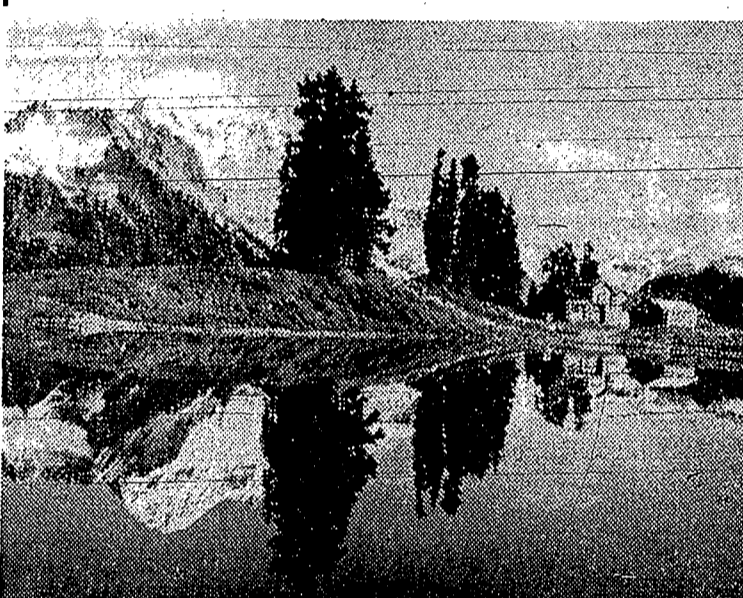
Mr. and Mrs. Eadie were married in Vancouver, spent many years in Woodfibre and later moved to Squamish where Fred had grown up. The couple received many lovely gifts in honour of the happy occasion.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Eadie's father Harold Gagnes of White Rock, her brother Frank Gagnes of Newton and her sister Mrs. F. Aldridge of New Westminster, also present were Mrs. James Eadie Jr.'s parents Mr. and Mrs. Woodburn of Vancouver, Fred Eadie's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bochon and their children Martin and Debbie of North Vancouver, his aunt Mrs. L. McDonald of Wellington and Mrs. Eadie's niece Mrs. B. Vaughn of Delta.

GARIBALDI B.A. SERVICE
Fast service on all Lubes and Oil Changes
7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 892-5035

FURNACE INSTALLATION and REPAIRS
TONY VISONA'S HEATING SERVICE
Ph. 892-5392 Squamish

A successful Sports Day . . .



from the management of
DIAMOND HEAD CHALET RESORT
892-5355

GOOD LUCK TO ALL ON SAT. AUG. 7

8th ANNUAL LOGGERS' SPORTS DAY

J. A. MALIC HAULING CONTRACTOR LTD.
Box 632 Squamish
892-5501

Truck Dealer Proposed

Sales — Service — Parts

Applications and Enquiries will be received for a truck service center now being considered for the Squamish area. Requirements are as follows:

A building adequate for offices, parts department and service facilities.
Outside display areas.

Please forward enquiries to:

Mr. Donald McKinnon, Suite 903, 2055 Pendrell St., Vancouver 5, B.C.



EVERYONE NEEDS A VACATION

Let Your Credit Union Assist With Yours. A vacation, with rest and changes, can do wonders toward improving our everyday lives. You'll have a carefree vacation with a low-cost loan from your credit union. In most cases, your loan is insured.

Squamish Credit Union

3349 Cleveland Ave. Squamish 892-3350

GOOD LUCK!

to the **LOGGERS' SPORTS COMMITTEE**

from Stan Yuen

SQUAMISH SUPER MARKET

892-3931

SQUAMISH VALLEY'S PIONEER LUMBER YARD

EXTENDS BEST WISHES

TO ALL THOSE WHO WORKED SO HARD TO MAKE THE SPORTS DAY A SUCCESS.

MAY THE BEST MAN (OR WOMAN) WIN

HOWE SOUND BUILDING SUPPLY
Squamish, B.C.

LOGGERS . . .

GOOD LUCK

TO ALL ON SATURDAY

SQUAMISH TRANSFER LTD.

3260 Cleveland Ave. Squamish 892-3838

WE WISH

THE

SQUAMISH LOGGERS

UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS

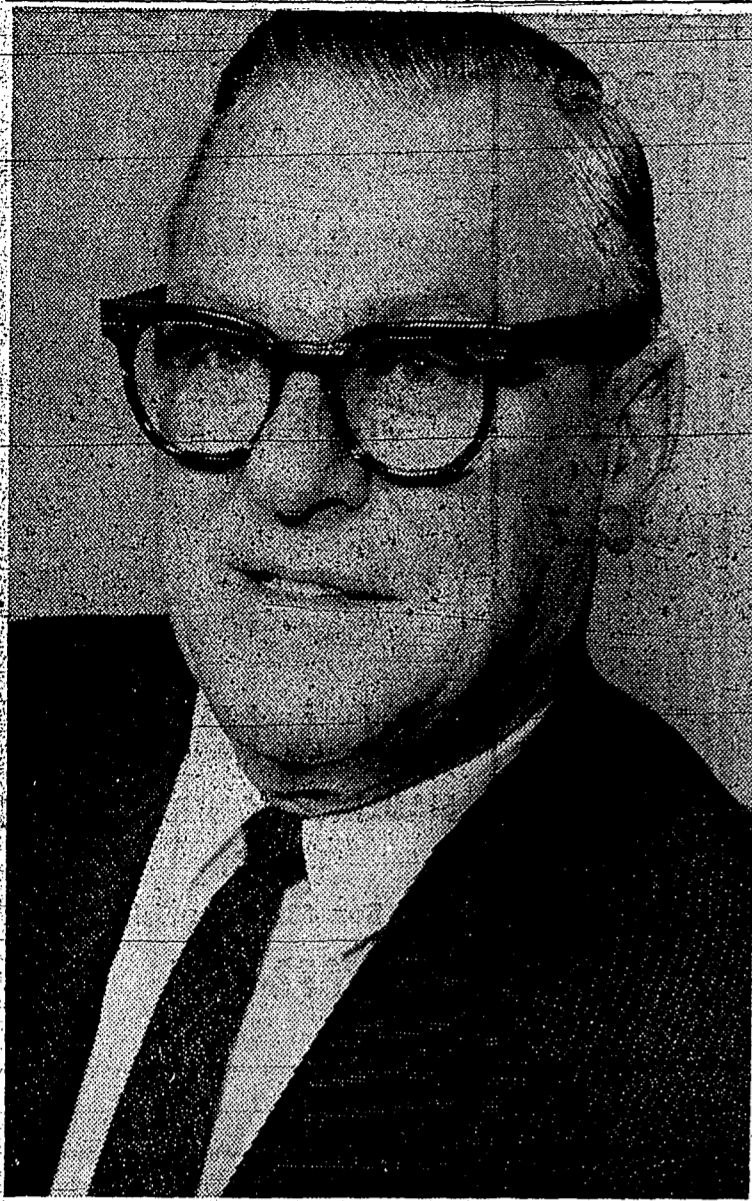
ON THEIR

ANNUAL SPORTS DAY

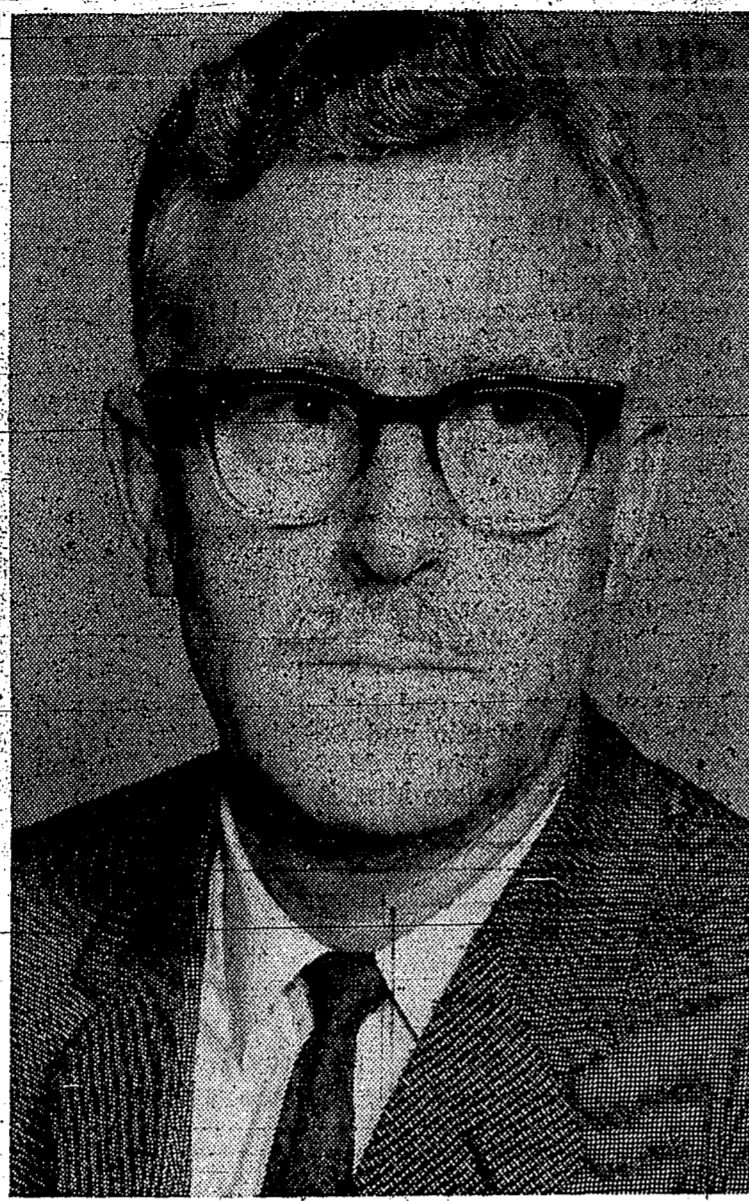
FRIEDEL & PAT GOODE

Garibaldi Highlands

Friedel Crescent Squamish, B.C. 892-3992



WILLIAM SWANSON
... president



JAMES JEFFREY
West Van men ...



KEN KELLOUGH
... join unique



ELLIOTT SUTHERLAND
... mining venture

Unique Canadian mining project Local men interested in copper leaching

by R. CLAYTON JONES

A new chapter in Canadian mining is being written in the historic Merritt mining district by a small group of far-sighted Vancouver men, whose principals include three residents of West Vancouver.

When Payco Mines Ltd. (NPL) joins the ranks of British Columbia copper producers it will be the first mining venture in Canada to base its entire ore recovery program on the bacterial leaching process.

The Payco property is in the heart of B. C.'s historic mining sector of the Merritt district, some 225 miles northeast of Vancouver.

The decision to go to leaching was made after extensive research into all aspects of the process by Payco's president William Swanson of Vancouver and his associates.

Following the decision, Payco entered a development agreement with Beacon Explorations Ltd. to bring the project into initial production.

Beacon Explorations is a privately-controlled local company, whose president is Elliott Sutherland of West Vancouver.

The other North Shore principals in the unique venture are Payco Mines secretary, James H. Jeffrey, plant manager of Canada Rice Mills Ltd., and Ken Kellough, representative for a leading electrical manufacturing firm. Mr. Sutherland is with the West Vancouver Public-Works Department.

GET BUGS IN TO EXTRACT COPPER

Unlike other mines gearing for production, however, the Payco people are not concerned with trying to remove the production bugs out of the operation.

Instead, they're trying to get as many "bugs" as possible into their project!

These are bacteria which in an unusual way all their own, can extract copper from ore in the leaching process.

They are production bugs in every sense of the word, because given the right conditions, they can multiply and produce a new batch of workers every 20 minutes. The progeny of one

of these single-cell microbes can reproduce a mass equal to the radius of the earth in four days.

And another aspect of the process that interests management especially is these workers of Mother Nature operate 24 hours a day, hold no union cards and function in complete disregard of labor disputes.

Natural leaching of minerals of course, is practically as old as mining itself.

Rio Tinto Mines in Spain has been recovering copper from mine waters for nearly four hundred years; but it was not until 1961 when Dr. Paul Trussell found the bacteria in the mine waters, that the reason for the phenomena was appreciated on this continent.

Dr. Trussell is director of B. C. Research Council's work on biological leaching of sulphide ores.

He and his associates at B.C. Research Council have made great strides in the research development of the bacterial culture and the role it can play in mining, especially in the production of copper.

A year ago, it took 75 days to leach 30 percent copper from a laboratory specimen of ore. By the beginning of this year the Council reported it was recovering up to 90 percent in 35 hours.

In a laboratory test in Arizona earlier this year, 8.54 percent copper was leached from samples of Payco ore in 12 hours, in which 99.10 percent of the head sample was recovered.

COMMERCIAL USE IN SOUTH AMERICA

In recent times, bacterial leaching has been practised on a commercial scale by big producers in South America, United States and Canada, but only to recover copper precipitate from their waste dumps to gain additional by-product income.

The only copper mine in North America, however, to have adapted the leaching process to its entire operation is the Blue Bird mine in the Globe district of Arizona.

Blue Bird, after which Payco is patterning its Aspen Grove project, began leaching operations in August last year.

By April of this year, it had

returned to its owners all the original investment and pre-production costs, and was showing a handsome profit.

Its astounding production of 12 tons of cement copper a day has been accomplished with a field crew of eight men, generating an income of a quarter of a million dollars a month.

Leaching of waste dumps is also practised in Canada, but the aspect of Payco Mines' project that makes it unique in this country is that all the copper in the ore that comes out of its group claims at Aspen Grove will be recovered through the bacterial leaching process.

SIMPLE PROCESS PRODUCES ORE

Along with its obvious economy, the second big advantage of the process is its simplicity. Basically, in lay language, it works this way:

Ore from open pits is placed in 20-foot high heaps, which may contain up to 200,000 tons of ore. The surface of the heaps, which approximate the dimensions of a football field, is levelled off.

The production cycle begins after the heap is saturated with a weak solution of water and sulphuric acids. The solution seeps down through the heap and its reaction with the bacteria present in the ore, leaches out the copper in the form of copper sulphate.

The copper-laden solution is carried through perforated plastic collection pipes along the bottom of the heap to precipitation tanks charged with iron, generally used tin cans.

The chemical reaction that produces the copper takes place in the precipitation tanks when the solution comes into contact with the iron. The iron changes places with the copper which then gravitates to the bottom of the tank.

The solution is drained off to a settling pond where the iron slowly settles to the bottom and the water recirculated back to the heaps. This recirculation system eliminates all dangers of pollution to nearby lakes or streams.

The copper is sluiced out of the tanks onto a drying pad below and then loaded into containers for shipment to consumers.

Copper in this form resembles fine red-brown sand and is known as cement copper. It is a finished product ready for use without further refinement.

The company's 40 claims (known as the Pay group, from which it derives its name) straddle the Missequela Lake-Summers Creek fault that extends up from the old Granby Copper Mountain Mine on the Hope-Princeton Highway and onwards to Craigmont's great copper mine 25 miles to the northwest. A further 35 miles northwest lies Bethlehem Copper Mine.

SWANSON TOOK UP CLAIMS IN '59

Mr. Swanson and the original group of Payco associates were first attracted to the Aspen Grove region after reading a report of the potential of the area by Dr. H. M. Rice, which he prepared for the government in 1947.

Mr. Swanson took up the Pay claims in 1959, and Payco Mines was incorporated in 1960.

Since then, the story of Payco has paralleled that of most dedicated miners who dream of bringing a mine into production. It's a combination of hard-slugging and steadfast faith.

Of raising the money necessary for exploration and development, the surveying, diamond drilling, blasting and trenching. Of directors and shareholders alike pitching in week-ends and holidays clearing roads, and long tiring research into the leaching process and personal visits to other operations to learn the actual techniques.

And now, with site cleared for the first 100,000 ton leaching heap completed, and current results from a test-leaching pilot plant exceeding expectations, the stage is set for the initial production phase.

"It's not too difficult to imagine what the successful establishment of a bacterial leaching plant will mean to the development of copper mining in the Merritt area", Mr. Swanson pointed out.

"It would certainly open the way to production for many of the smaller copper mining properties there, and also create opportunities for establishment of secondary industries throughout the entire area".

Harold & Joan Boomer

Wish The

LOGGERS' SPORTS DAY

COMMITTEE

A MOST SUCCESSFUL DAY



SNO-CAP SERVICE & Alpine Cafe

OPEN 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.

FOOTBALL FANS

ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN BUS TRANSPORTATION. PLEASE LEAVE YOUR NAME AT OUR OFFICE.

SQUAMISH COACH LINES

892-3939

F.M.C.

— A NEW SOURCE OF MUCH-NEEDED

CHLORINE AND CAUSTIC SODA FOR THE LOCAL PULP & PAPER INDUSTRY IS PLEASED — AND PROUD

TO BE ASSOCIATED WITH

THE 8th ANNUAL

Squamish Loggers' Sports Day



Trees — British Columbia's heritage



F. M. C. CHEMICALS LTD., SQUAMISH, B.C.

SQUAMISH Bulletin Board

Library Hours: Monday, Friday, 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday 7 to 9 p.m.

School Board, regular monthly meeting on second Wednesday of every month, commencing at 6:30 p.m.

A.A. Meeting, Friday at 9:00 at St. Joseph's Hall. Contact 892-5547.

Saturday, August 7th — Loggers Sports Day and Funorama.

Saturday, Sept. 4th — Annual Fall Fair.

Graduation Ceremonies — High School, Friday, September 10th. Jack Davis, M.P., speaker.

PHONE 892-5258
YARWOOD DRUGS
Squamish, B.C.

GOOD LUCK!
B.C. COAST LOGGERS

GOOD FUN!
SQUAMISH VISITORS ...

and thanks to the Squamish Sports Day Committee for making the day possible.

BROCK'S
SPORTING GOODS LTD.
Opposite Overwaitea 892-3822

POLICE COURT

The following cases appeared before Magistrate C. I. Walker in police court recently.

On July 27th, Edward C. Darby, pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving. Darby, who was involved in a motor vehicle accident at Browning's Lake, admitted to a previous conviction of impaired driving and was sentenced to fourteen days in Oakalla prison farm. His driver's licence was also suspended for six months.

Melvin G. Erickson, pleaded guilty to a charge of being a minor in possession of liquor and was fined fifty dollars and costs.

David C. Crombie, pleaded not guilty to a charge of littering the highway with a beer bottle. Crombie was convicted and fined twenty five dollars and costs.

Ernie Cyncora, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving without due care and attention. The charge arose as a result of an accident on May 16th when Cyncora's car went out of control at Stoney Creek. The case was remanded for one week for decision.

The following cases appeared before Magistrate W. J. Elliott recently.

On July 26th, G. Gosser, charged with driving without due care and attention, was fined thirty five dollars and costs. On a second charge of having no valid driver's licence, he was fined fifteen dollars and costs and his right to obtain a driver's licence suspended for three months. The charges arose from an accident north of Squamish.

S. P. Babiak, pleaded guilty to being drunk in a public place and not guilty to a charge of a minor in possession of liquor. He was fined fifteen dollars and costs on the first count, and

Pickets leave site

Two mystery pickets who halted work at the FMC chemical plant on Wednesday morning did not show up the following day.

About two hundred tradesmen refused to go to work at the ten million dollar plant, now under construction, until the pickets left the site.

The two men carried signs saying they were mystery pickets and accusing the contractors of unfair labor practices.

The picketing is believed to have arisen from a dispute between one of the sub-contractors working on the plant and the Electrical Workers union over the interpretation of a clause in the contract covering the board and room allowance for men not living on the job in the quarters provided.

Social Notes

Mrs. L. Geddes and her daughter Val from Vancouver were visiting relatives in Squamish recently. Also accompanying them was Gerry Dinsdale.

Mr. G. Kuzych of White Rock is visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Sullivan.

twenty dollars and costs on the second.

On August 27th, E. Thevarge, charged with prowling was interdicted and given a six months suspended sentence. He was prowling around the home of C. I. Walker at 11:30 at night and was apprehended by Walker. In the charge, the police said he had been drinking but was not drunk.

On July 29th, E. A. Powell appeared on a charge of theft overvalue. The previous day, walked out with a cart of groceries and went into a car, not his own, and started to leave. He pleaded for a suspended sentence, saying he had been drinking, but the magistrate sentenced him to thirty days in Oakalla.

On Friday, July 30th, the following cases appeared before Magistrate W. J. Elliott.

Sidney Newman charged with being drunk in a public place, was fined ten dollars and costs and placed on the interdiction list.

Darrelle McClure, charged with theft under fifty dollars, arising from an incident at Alice Lake, was given a nine month suspended sentence and placed on probation. His driver's licence was suspended for three months.

David Morris, who appeared on a similar charge, received a six months suspended sentence and his driver's licence was suspended for three months.

John Buske, charged with consuming in public, pleaded not guilty. His case was dismissed.

R. A. Granger, charged with possession while a minor, pleaded guilty. When the magistrate asked him where he obtained the beer, he said he found it; and when asked where he found it, claimed he could not remember. He was found guilty and fined forty five dollars and costs.

Danny Sullivan and Philip Manson appeared on a similar charge, of being a minor in possession of liquor. Sullivan was fined forty dollars and costs while Manson received a twenty dollar fine and was ordered to pay the costs.

Marvin J. Wutzke, also charged with possession while a minor, pleaded not guilty. He was convicted and fined fifteen dollars and costs.

Magistrate Elliott referred to a ruling laid down by the attorney-general's department which says if the accused has consumed liquor he can be assumed to be in possession of it.

Daryl Johnson, also charged as a minor in possession of liquor, pleaded guilty and was fined fifteen dollars and costs.



THOROUGHLY enjoying the tender sentiments in the card she is holding is Mrs. R. E. Street, who was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party last week.

FRIENDS HONOR MRS. R. STREET

Mrs. R. E. Street was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Head on Wednesday evening, July 28th.

She arrived, prepared to work on the float which the Riding Club is entering in the Loggers' Sports Day parade only to find the guests assembled to greet her with "Happy Birthday".

The gifts were hidden in the yard and after an hilarious search, which led from an apple tree to the barn she found them all.

A Chinese dinner at the B.C. Cafe later in the evening was highlighted by the birthday cake. According to the candles, Mrs. Street shares the honor of being 39 years of age with Jack Benny.

Invited to attend were Mr. and Mrs. R. Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. M. Casey, Mrs. A. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. F. Field, W. Finn, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kirkwood, R. McPherson, Mrs. J. Reid, Mrs. C. Tatlow, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tetachuk, Mr. and Mrs. M. Tetachuk and Miss Marcia Mervyn.

Police seize youth's vehicle

A motor vehicle, driven by Robert Leslie Magee, and owned by his father was seized by the local police under section 107 of the Government Liquor Act.

The seizure arose from an incident on the early morning of Wednesday, July 21st, at 1:30 a.m., when a 1963 Pontiac was seen on Cleveland Ave. with two young girls and Magee in it. The vehicle took off and was driven at high rates of speed and in a dangerous manner to a point just beyond the small boat harbor where it was stopped by the police.

Magee grabbed a bottle of beer and threw it into the water, then ran and dove from the wharf into the water and swam out to the log boom.

The two teen age girls and the car were brought back to the police station and the vehicle was seized under the authority of the government Liquor act.

On July 23rd Magee appeared in police court charged as a

minor in possession of liquor. He entered a plea of guilty and was remanded for pre-sentence report. The vehicle was then forfeited.

On the same day he appeared on a charge of dangerous driving and was remanded for pre-sentence report on this charge as well.

Corporal V.D.R. Wilson says the RCMP plan to make further seizures of cars where infractions of the government Liquor Act in connection with motor vehicles are found.

MESSAGE OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity of expressing sincere gratitude to our friends in Squamish and Pemberton Valleys and elsewhere for their kindness and words of comfort during the illness of Mrs. Annie Fowler who recently passed away.

Also, a special word of thanks to Dr. Singer and the staff of Squamish General Hospital and the Rev. D. Harris of St. John's Anglican Church.

Signed
Sandy Fowler & Family

TO ADD TO YOUR ENJOYMENT OF

SQUAMISH LOGGERS' SPORTS DAY

- ★ Ice Cream
- ★ Confectionery
- ★ Soft Drinks
- ★ Flowers

Open Every Day 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

DEEBEE'S CONFECTIONERY

Loggers' Sports Day

BIG DAY FOR THE MEN.

(Big day for the ladies, too!)

VISIT

Olga's ladies apparel

892-5714
Squamish, B.C.

RENTALS & CONTRACTING OF HEAVY EQUIPMENT

- ★ D-8 CATS
- ★ FRONT END LOADERS
- ★ BACKHOES
- ★ GRADERS
- ★ CERTIFIED TOPSOIL
- ★ GRAVEL TRUCKS
- ★ DRILLING & SELF-PROPELLED COMPRESSOR UNITS
- ★ SUCTION PUMPS
- ★ PORTABLE WELDERS

Phone: 892-5754
892-3340

Nights: 892-3218
892-5172
892-3300

SQUAMISH EQUIPMENT & CONTRACTING CO. LTD.
BOX 79, SQUAMISH, B.C.

It Pays To Advertise



GOOD LUCK

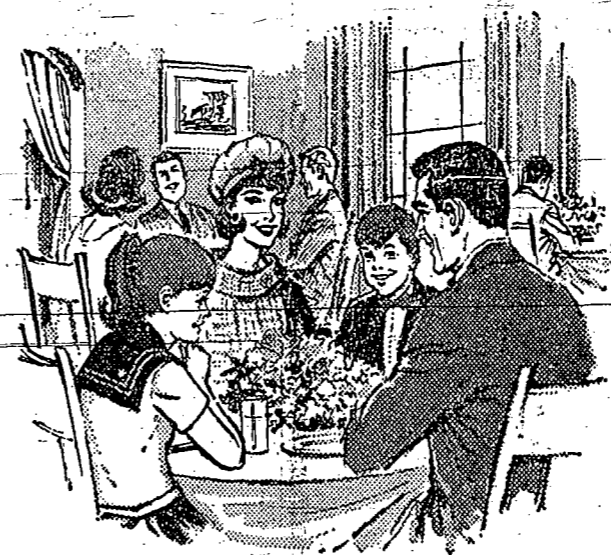
Everyone

At The 8th Annual Squamish Loggers' Sports Day

H&W Logging Co. Ltd.

SQUAMISH, B.C.

Welcome to Squamish . . .



THE MANY FACILITIES OF THE

CHIEFTAIN HOTEL

WILL BE OPEN AS USUAL DURING THE

Squamish Loggers' Sports Day Festivities

Here's

The Place to Eat & the Place to Stay

There's something on our menu to please every member of the family. But that's just part of the reason we're first choice of families who want the finest in food, atmosphere and service. Try us.

Our Fashionable

Dining Room

NOW OPEN

SUNDAYS

from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

WEEKDAYS

6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Bring the family

for a treat . . .

Overnight or for

the weekend . . .

Our rates are

REASONABLE!

"Discover the

CHIEFTAIN"

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL

892-5222

DOWNTOWN ON CLEVELAND AVENUE

BIG SAW PERFORMANCE
BIG TREE LUGGING POWER

HOMELITE
XL-15

GEAR DRIVE CHAIN SAW
Weighs only 15 lbs.
(less bar and chain)

Perfectly balanced for easy handling. Cuts 18 inch logs in just 22 seconds. Falls trees up to 4 ft. in diameter.

McEwen's Sales & Service Ltd.

PEMBERTON

CARSON SAW SALES
Squamish

Outdoor news

Life story of salmon, a fascinating story

by JOHN G. WRIGHT
Did you ever stop to think of what a salmon must go through before it is eventually caught by you or I or one of the many sport fishermen in our country? Or did you ever think that right now while you sit reading this column, somewhere out there in the Sound or in the Straits of Georgia is a salmon who has a date with destiny?

That date, of course, is when you feel the tug on your line. You strike back and the salmon jumps as it feels the hook bite home. I often think of this and hope, the good Lord willing, that I shall be able to keep that date.

I shall try to give you a quick run-down on the life cycle of the salmon. The Pacific salmon has a life cycle of from four to seven years but ultimately it returns to the river or stream where it was born. Here the female lays her eggs and the male fertilizes them. When this is done they die. This is where I shall start my story.

REMAIN IN RIVER UNTIL SPRING

Once the eggs are laid in the fall, it is up to mother nature to take care of them. Many are eaten by other fish in the river, some are washed away by the high waters, but others remain until spring when they hatch into fingerlings. These are also eaten by other fish, some by birds, and some are just too weak to survive.

Those who manage to survive will grow to perhaps four inches in length before the freshets start them on their way to the sea. But even the helping hand of high water has a drawback; the river fluctuates and often leaves some of the fry trapped in little pools along the way. I once counted over fifty which were left high and dry in just one pocket. There is also the danger from the ever present predator fish like the Dolly Varden char.

But a great many of them do make their way to the sea. Here they feed and grow into mature fish until one day in some unfathomable way known only to the fish, the salmon is told it is now time to start heading back to the river from whence it came. We call this instinct **MANY PERILS ON RETURN TRIP**

On the way back it still has other gauntlets to run. It has to get past the nets of the commercial fishermen (if you have ever seen one of them in action you would wonder how any fish get through) and on a much lesser scale the sport fishermen of the sea.

Once past these, it arrives at the river where you and I have a go at them. Surprisingly enough they usually manage to escape these hazards in sufficient numbers to protect the survival of their species.

The ardent fisherman gets the tug on his line, the fish jumps, it runs and fights to get rid of the hook, and just when you think you have him, with one last jump he flings the lure back at you. You curse just to relieve the frustration, you'll ask yourself what went wrong and two minutes later you'll be back fishing hoping another one has a date with destiny.

When you get home and tell everyone about the one that got away, just console yourself with the thought that four years from now you might catch the offspring of the one you lost today.

RIVER FISHING FAIR

The rivers are very high and silty but there are salmon to be caught if you can find some clear water.

Made a trip to the power house last week with Ed Robertson. He caught a jack spring of about five pounds and we saw another which had been caught the previous evening and weighed eight pounds.

I have seen lots of fish moving when I have visited the river bar in the early evenings but I think most of them are pinks.

Dave Brock learned a lesson last week which should serve as a warning to all of us. He had been snagged up and when he got the hook loose he found one hook of the treble he was using had straightened out. He probably wasn't expecting to catch anything so he just shaped it back on a stump and continued fishing.

A few minutes later he hooked a spring weighing about twenty pounds which he played for several minutes before he lost it. Why did he lose it? You guessed it. The hook he had reshaped straightened out again. So do as I always do, carry some spare

trebles with you and don't be too lazy to change them, because there do not seem to be any fish around. What's the point of fishing if you don't catch anything.

RIVERS CLOSED

The Mamquam and Cheakamus Rivers will close to fishermen at 12:01 midnight August 16th until August 30th, to allow the spring salmon to reach their spawning grounds.

SQUAMISH RIVER CLOSURE

Effective midnight, August 1st the Squamish river was closed to salmon fishing from the mouth of the Mamquam River to Howe Sound. The action was taken to conserve the pink salmon runs in the Squamish-Cheakamus river system.

FOR ALL THOSE "CLOSE SHAVES" SEE THE LOGGERS' SPORTS DAY ON SATURDAY

But for a smart haircut — see us

ANYTIME

EVERGREEN


Mixed Billiards & Barber Shop
3274 Cleveland Ave.
Squamish
892-3215

ROCKGAS CENTER

Phone 892-3252
George Turnquist

HAVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE at the LOGGERS' SPORTS DAY
By the way — how is your "time" piece?
FOR SKILLED WORKMANSHIP
FENTON JEWELERS LTD.
3231 CLEVELAND AVE. SQUAMISH, B.C. 892-5330

GOOD LUCK TO ALL CONTESTANTS OF LOGGERS' SPORTS DAY
FRED BENNETT
SQUAMISH, B.C.
PHONE: 892-5353




GOOD LUCK

to Squamish

Loggers'

on their

SPORTS DAY

(Sat., Aug. 7th)

MACMILLAN, BLOEDEL AND POWELL RIVER LIMITED

Building the forests of the future. Building the future of the forests.

TO BETTER ENJOY THE FUN OF SQUAMISH LOGGERS' SPORTS DAY

Stock Up With

- Film
- Sun Lotions
- Sun Hats
- Cameras
- Insect Repellents
- Aspirin
- Thongs
- Sun Glasses

FROM **YARWOOD DRUGS LTD.**
Cleveland Ave., Squamish
892-5258

Enjoy Squamish this Festive Weekend!

COMPLETE YOUR ENJOYMENT— BRING THE FAMILY AND ...

DINE
WHERE THE FOOD IS GOOD

Try Our TAKE-OUT ORDERS 892-5853

B.C. RESTAURANT
SQUAMISH