

THE HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES

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

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SQUAMISH, B.C. — THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1966

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CAUSTIC SCRUBBERS FOR FMC PLANT

The final phase of the attempt to remove the source of the chlorine odor which has been causing considerable complaints and discomfort in the district has been the installation of a caustic scrubber at the FMC Chemical plant in Squamish.

C. E. Barnabe, plant manager, said the air is passed through a caustic solution and this removes any trace of chlorine which may be present, releasing pure air from the tower.

The plant was shut down temporarily on the weekend of June 18th when an improper gas mixture resulted in an explosion.

The plant started up again early last week and with the addition of the scrubber the firm hopes there will be no odor problems from the plant.

New road link opened here

Quietly, without any fanfare, the two mile stretch of highway between the access to Squamish and the Mamquam Bridge opened on Wednesday afternoon.

At five p.m. workmen were still putting the finishing touches to the highway which had been paved in the past few weeks. White lines and directional signs were being installed but by 6:30 the vehicles blocking it had been removed and the highway was open.

Construction of the new link was started last year when the Pacific Great Eastern Railway announced that plans for expansion of the railway yards would utilize land west of Buckley's Crossing and the new road would have to be built. Eventual plans call for the elimination of the highway west of the crossing at Buckley's.

Council has been discussing plans with the railway for the extension of Newport St. to the North Yard area to provide an alternate access route to the district around the North Yards. The new road link eliminates two railroad crossings and future plans call for a new bridge

across the Mamquam River and continuation of the highway to join the one leading to Pemberton. This new portion of the highway would be located east of the present road up the valley and also east of the railroad tracks, thus eliminating all crossings north of the one leading into Squamish.

Word was also received last week concerning the relocation and rebuilding of the highway between Squamish and Britannia.

Reeve P. J. Brennan said he had received the information that Emil Anderson Construction Co. Ltd., who had been the low bidder when the tenders were called last fall, had been awarded the contract.

New guide officers

Britannia-The mothers group to the local Girl Guide Company elected officers for the coming year.

Mrs. W. Hansen will serve as chairman with Mrs. J. A. Price as secretary. Mrs. W. Andrzejczuk will be the treasurer.

B. H. Brown heads Pharmaceutical Association

Bernhard H. Brown, Squamish pharmacist, has been elected President of the 1300 member B. C. Pharmaceutical Association, at the 75th Annual Meeting now being held in Victoria.

Mr. Brown, who operates Yarwood Drugs in Squamish, has been a member of the Council of the Association since 1963. He became a graduate pharmacist in 1940, and shortly thereafter joined the Canadian Dental Corps. He was discharged from service in 1945, after having been seconded to the Royal Canadian Navy.

The new president joined the staff of his present company in Squamish in 1946, and assumed majority control in 1957. He is married and has three children, Michael, 21, Christine, 18, and Linda, 14.

Council sets March, 68 deadline for Weldwood burner removal



OUTSTANDING student awards were presented to Pam Shaw and Brian

Bustard at the annual Awards Day ceremony.

Lions plan big parade

A bigger and better parade is planned for this year's Logger's Sports Day to be held on Saturday, August 6th. Once again the Lions Club will handle the parade and they are hoping the entire business and industrial community will participate in this event.

Prizes will be offered for the best floats in the various categories which will include commercial, organizational, humorous, bands, majorettes, logger dress (open), logging operation which would include mobile equipment, action floats and decorated bicycles. Horses and riders are also invited to take part in the parade.

Once again the Lions are planning to have outsiders judge the entries.

Judging will be on logging theme 20 per cent, originality 30 per cent, appeal 30 per cent, color 10 per cent and humor 10 per cent.

Anyone wishing to enter is asked to fill in the coupon in the paper or contact W. A. Lloyd, Box 569, Squamish, for an entry form.

Road paving postponed

Paving of the lane between Cleveland Ave. and the railroad tracks, which was to have been done as a joint project shared by the municipality and the loggers has been postponed.

Drainage costs for the road would have amounted to at least fifteen thousand dollars and council said the loggers had decided to use oil to keep down the dust instead of embarking on the costly paving and drainage program.

Another factor was that the gas line and sewer lines will also go along this lane and it would be pointless to pave it now only to have to dig it up later.

PGE to sell property

The Pacific Great Eastern Railway has agreed to sell the school board the property south east of the elementary school at Squamish as soon as the new highway is definitely located.

The area will be added to the school grounds to provide additional playground area.

Considerable fill will be required to bring it up to the level of the rest of the grounds.

Strange malady hits local trees

By ROSE TATLOW

Cherry trees in the former village of Squamish and pine trees on the bluff across from the small boat harbor have been attacked by a mysterious malady in the past few weeks.

The first reports of the damaged trees came about two weeks ago and at that time the pine trees on the bluff across from the small boat harbor were noticed to be turning brown. Cherry trees in some of the yards in the lower portion of the former village also appeared to be damaged by something.

On checking with Tony Halters, the local nurseryman, I discovered he had noticed his cherry tree leaves turning brown around the edges and he said this had been caused by the late frosts in the last week in May. However he said new growth was unaffected.

This did not seem logical because after checking fruit trees in the Brackendale area, and even in the North Yards and around Buckley's Crossing, nothing unusual was found. Frost usually occurs in the Brackendale area as well as Squamish.

With Mr. Halters, I checked several cherry trees in the downtown area. One was definitely attacked by red spider mite and this had caused the leaves to turn brown and drop from the trees.

Cherry trees in neighboring yards were checked and these changing color but did not have any brown spots like the frost damaged ones Mr. Halters mentioned. However he said he had noticed the change in color since the frosts on the night of May 27th and 28th when temperatures dropped to 34 degrees and says the action is similar to that which occurs in the fall when the frosts come.

Last week Mr. Halter reported much of his nursery stock was damaged and vegetable gardens had been harmed by something.

However several people stated their cherries have not been growing, but remained small, turned color and dropped from the trees. A quick trip through the downtown area will indicate that something is wrong with the cherry trees as they are in various stages of discoloration and leaflessness.

Common reports have been blaming the chemical plant for this but a check with the University of British Columbia brought

the answer that it was doubtful chlorine gas would be selective and choose only pines and cherry trees. A further check with the federal forest research laboratory in Victoria brought a further statement that this was doubtful. However the director, Mr. Lejeune, said he would send a team to Squamish to see what was causing this.

Last week several people in the vicinity of Cleveland and Vancouver St. reported damage to fruit trees with leaves falling off just like late fall. Bob Owen says he will have little if any fruit this year and Mrs. J. Eadie says her mountain ash trees have been affected.

She pointed out trees whose leaves have turned brown and said it also seemed to be affecting her roses, but aphids were found to be the cause of that damage. However there did not seem to be any insect infestation on the mountain ash trees and it appeared the berries were remaining green and hard and not growing.

She pointed out salmonberry bushes along the dike whose leaves were turning brown and whose fruit was not maturing. This brownish tinge also seemed to be attacking some of the blackberry bushes and these are about as hardy as anything growing in the valley.

Here in the Squamish Valley, John Drenka, Alistair Mackenzie and Mrs. N. R. Barr, all report their cherries have been damaged. Mrs. S. Blasko, on the hill in Southridge said she believed it was the red spider mite which was bothering her trees but others claim they can see no sign of insects.

Mr. Harvey of the Federal Dept. of Forestry, was in Squamish last week, and took samples of branches for testing in the laboratory.

Gordon Thorpe, provincial agriculturist will be in Squamish this week to investigate reports of damaged gardens.

Chips not cinders

Residents of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway's houses down at the southern end of Cleveland Ave. were startled on Thursday June 16th when the wind veered and smoke from the mill spread over town about 5:30 p.m.

Bob Owen said they were surprised to find curls of wood, looking like planer shavings falling from the sky. The chips, some more than an inch square were singed on the ends and it appeared they had been dropped into the burner and the heat had forced them to rise before they could burn.

He said it was bad enough having the smoke and flyash but when they started throwing chips at you it was really time to wonder what was happening.

When the chips were shown on one of the mill employees he said they appeared to have come from their plant.

Big tree at Weldwood

Weldwood of Canada's Empire Logging Division believes that a tree felled in their Tree Farm Licence recently is one of the largest if not the largest to have come out of this area.

The giant fir was oval shaped at the base where it was cut, measuring 8 ft. 6 in. by 9 ft. and it was estimated there was approximately 29,000 board feet in the entire tree. There was about 8,000 board feet in the first 20 ft. log and the tree was cut into six logs.

Axel Westlund was the faller who cut down the tree and the loggers feel there was sufficient lumber in the first log to build a modern three bedroom home. The tree was cut on the East Main road in the T.E.L. about forty miles from Squamish.

Resignations at hospital

signing from Squamish General Three staff members are re-hospital this month.

Mrs. A. L. A. Hankey, the first person employed by the hospital when it opened in 1952, is resigning from her position as lab technician and x-ray technician after fourteen years service.

Mrs. M. Shimmers, the director of nursing for the past four years, is resigning to serve as office nurse for Dr. Slade and Dr. Rimmer.

Mrs. C. Herridge, who has been on the hospital staff for several years will be moving to Burnaby as her husband has been transferred.

Mrs. S. Hill, R. N., B. Sc. N. has been appointed as acting director of nursing.

Will aid firm in sale of fuel

Council last week said use of the burner at Weldwood's Empire Lumber plant in Squamish would have to be discontinued after March, 1968.

J. D. McCarthy, vice-president in charge of manufacturing for the company said they have an agreement in principle with Rayonier to take 18,000 units of hog fuel. This is slightly over one-third of the mill's production of 50,000 units.

Present plans call for construction of a wharf and conveyor system and this should be ready by December of this year thus permitting the first shipments to leave early in 1967.

Mr. McCarthy said they are hoping to be able to move the remainder and are at present discussing the possibilities of sale to other companies. He said the installations for hogging the fuel and taking it away will cost approximately \$60,000 and they would naturally like to utilize it completely.

He said they hope to be able to dispose of all of it and remove the burner. At present the burner is being repaired and fine screen installed in order to remove much of the fly ash and chips which were recently found floating from the mill.

The reeve suggested council would be willing to see if they could assist Weldwood in finding other markets for the fuel and Mr. McCarthy said his firm would be pleased with any help.

TRUCKING TOO COSTLY

Councillor Barr asked if it could be trucked away or otherwise disposed of and Eugene Rolston, mill superintendent said it would be too costly to truck it away. "It would be more economical to shut down the mill," he said. "If there are no barges to take it away."

Reeve P. J. Brennan suggested that as the mill had to be built as one of the conditions regarding the T.F.L., Mr. Williston might be willing to help out in some way.

Mr. Rolston said when the burner is started up again on July 4th there would be no recurrence of the planer chips which the reeve showed them.

In answer to a question from Mr. Goad he said the fine screen should remove most of the fly ash and cinders.

Mr. McCarthy added "A spray and finer screen will provide a big improvement but will not eliminate the smoke. This will only go if we can get rid of the material." He said "If you are in an area where you can remove the material and it is economically feasible to do so, you will get rid of it."

WANTS DEADLINE

Mr. Goad, speaking on behalf of the residents of Northridge and Southridge, said "What we

want is some reasonable assurance that, if these improvements do not work, they will get rid of the burner. We want some kind of deadline."

"We are putting in \$60,000 of equipment to get rid of it so we will want to move more than 18,000 units. In just a straight business sense we will try to get rid of the dam burner," Mr. McCarthy retorted.

The reeve suggested that the company will have till Jan. 1st, 1967 to move the 18,000 units. "If we said that in eight months from that date you would have to find a market for the remainder, you would find some way of getting rid of it."

Councillor Barr said "You talk of a \$60,000 investment. There is about a million dollars worth of homes and a hospital on the hill and we are going to be faced with indignant taxpayers wanting a reduction in taxes. We have to be able to give these people a definite answer. I think if there was more pressure brought to bear something would be done."

ASK OTHERS TO BUY

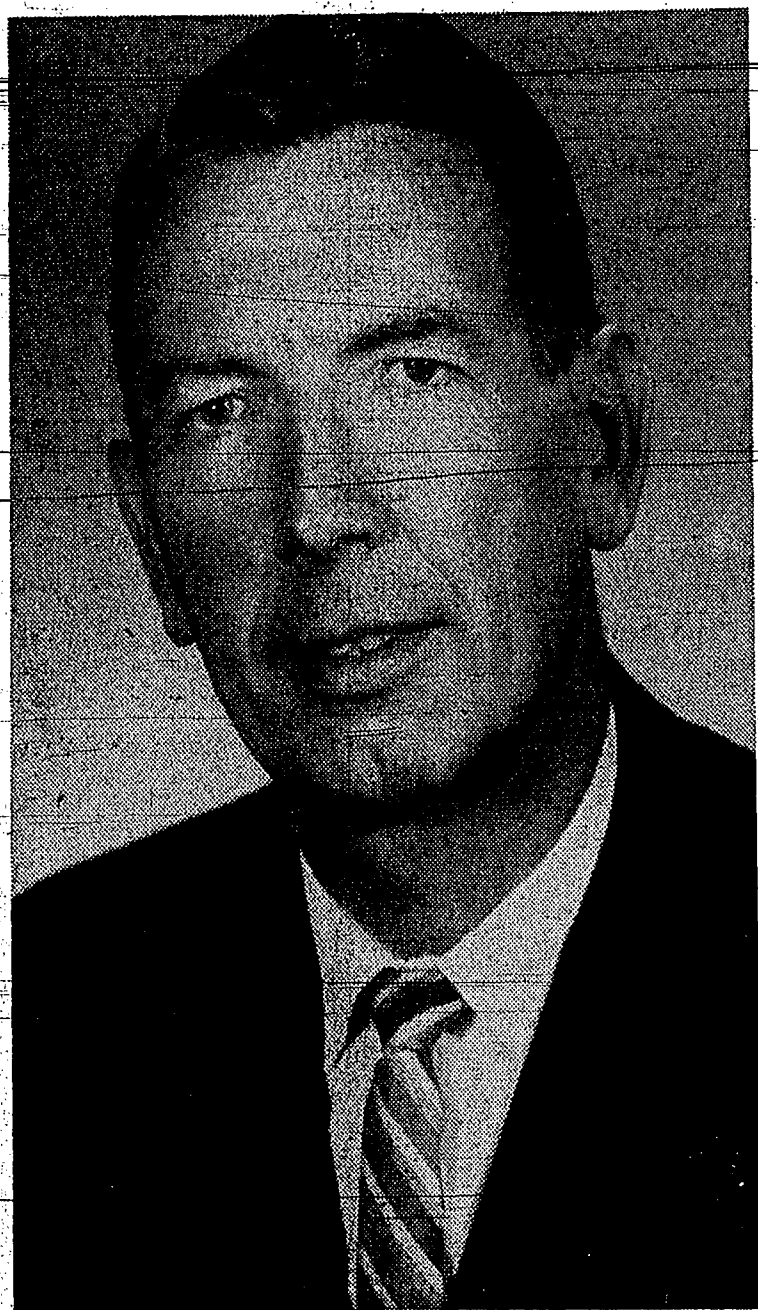
The reeve said we could ask MB and Rayonier to use some of it. Failing this we could triple their taxes or cut off the water supply to the mill until something is done.

"We don't lay the blame on you gentlemen. You are continually faced with new managements but we were assured there would only be a puff of smoke on Monday morning and then the top of the burner blew off and started throwing chips at us."

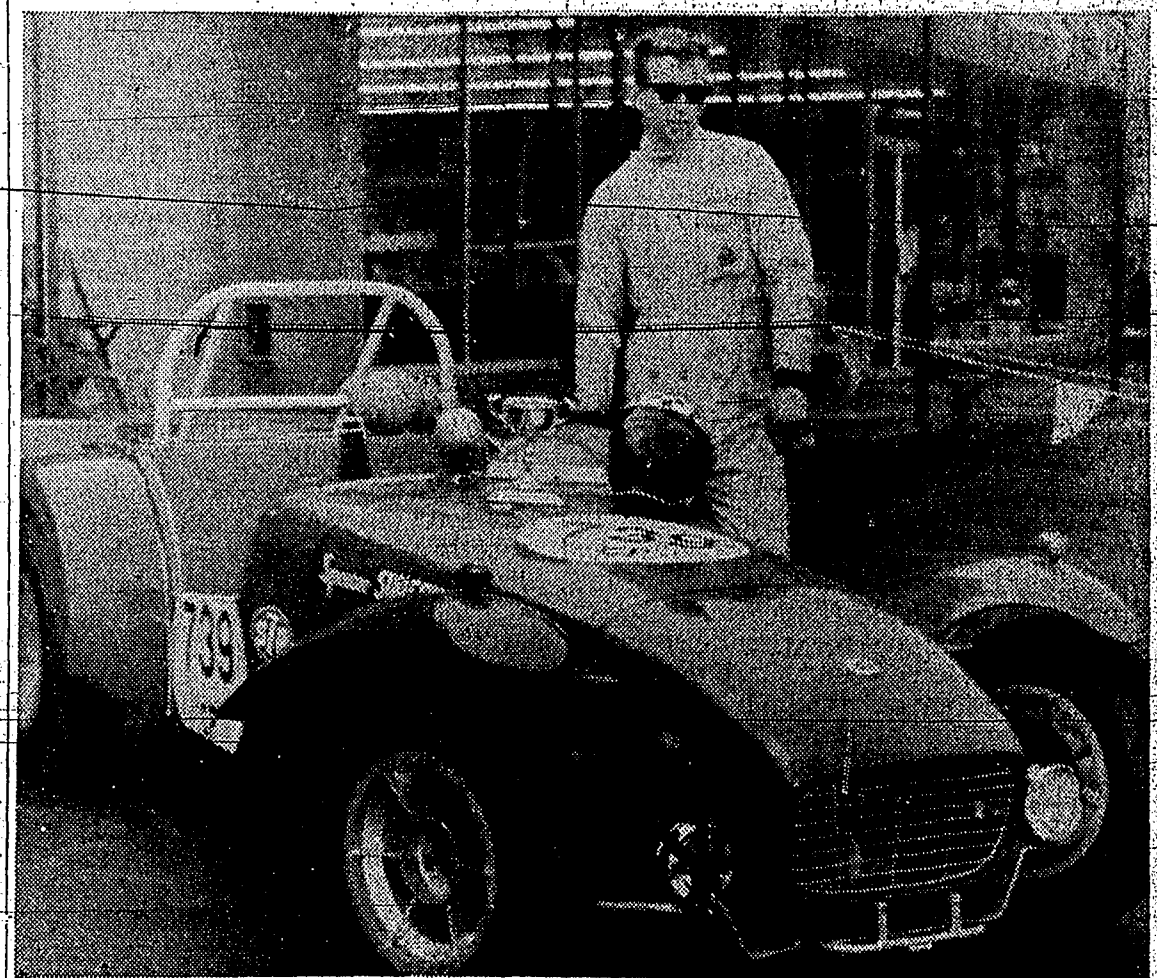
Mr. McCarthy said the company was anxious to find a solution and would welcome any help council could give.

After outlining the history of the problem the reeve said "Everyone has an obligation in this case. You have, we have, the government has. I suggest a deadline, and once that arrives, it should be taken away, even if you have to pack it off on your backs."

The reeve and Dr. L. C. Kin-dree were delegated to draw up an agreement regarding the final date for burning the waste material, presumably March of 1968, and in the meantime council would co-operate with Empire Lumber to try to find a further outlet for the hog fuel.



B. H. BROWN



STANDING BEHIND the car he drove in the 6th Annual Rose Cup Races at Portland is Cam Mackenzie

who won the novice race in the "C" production class.

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Vol. 10, No. 26 SQUAMISH, B.C. — THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1966

What price industry?

Last week council and Weldwood sat down and discussed the question of pollution of the air by the smoke and fly ash from the sawmill. An understanding regarding the future elimination of the burner, in approximately two years, was reached.

This has finally been accomplished after more than three years of complaints, meetings, citizens' protests and a final decision by council that the matter had been talked about long enough; now was the time for action.

By the end of this year machinery to produce hog fuel will be installed and early next year Rayonier will take more than one third of the amount produced. Council will assist the company in attempting to sell or otherwise get rid of the balance and this will have to be accomplished by March of 1968 or the burner removed.

In the meantime steps are being taken to have the burner repaired and at least some of the fly ash problem removed.

But Weldwood is not the sole offender. When the burner closed down last week the air above the town was clear and one could see without the pall of smoke which had been veiling the mountains. However as soon as the wind changed, smoke from the pulp mill at Woodfibre poured into the valley and a similar problem resulted.

In the past few weeks the odor from the chemical plant has also been compounding the problems created by industry. It is all very well to say the smoke and the odor "smell like money", but we are wondering whether the money is worth that much.

We are not against industry. We are glad it has come to Squamish and to the North Howe Sound area. Without it our town would not have grown nor would we be in the position we are today. But is air pollution the price we

have to pay for industry?

The mill is going to do something about the smoke, FMC is hopeful that a scrubber which has been installed will remove the chlorine odor and Woodfibre claims they have reduced the smell from their plant with the installation of the new processes.

However we feel these changes have only resulted from the complaints by the people and the municipality. There is nothing which makes it mandatory for a company to make every effort to keep its nuisance value to a minimum. On the contrary the government (and the community) welcomes industry and then realizes that it is not an unmixed blessing.

We feel the onus lies on the provincial government to step in and insist that any industry locating in the province should be forced to install all necessary means of keeping smoke, odor or other unpleasant side effects as low as possible. Asking a municipality to do this is ridiculous. Such a piecemeal effort could not possibly bring about any reform as industry would just locate outside the municipal boundaries and do as it pleased.

The time has come for Victoria to realize that it must face the issue. Industry can exist with a minimum of nuisance and pollution and whenever it has been forced to clean up or close up, things have been cleaned up.

Recently the reeve said "If you can't see, or paint your house, or sit on your sun deck, who the hell wants to be healthy?" We agree only we would reward it to say "If you can't enjoy the air you breathe, who wants to breathe it?"

British Columbians have a right to breathe the pure air. It is time we insisted the government act to make sure we will still be alive to breathe that air.

Congratulations

Squamish has every reason to be proud about the election of Bernhard Brown as president of the B.C. Pharmaceutical Association in Victoria last week.

Mr. Brown has been a prominent member of the former Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce and has

served on various local groups and is now carrying his service to a wider field.

It is a tribute to his ability and interest in the association to which he belongs to see him chosen to lead the association for the coming year. Congratulations, Bernie.

IN OTHER WORDS...

People and pollution

According to the Committee on Pollution of the National Academy of Sciences, Americans are producing 4.5 pounds of refuse per person per day. This production is growing 4 percent a year. Also, by 1980, enough liquid wastes will be discharged to "consume" the entire oxygen content of a volume of water equal to the dry-weather flow of all the United States' 22 river systems."

Such statistics reflect the impact of a burgeoning population. They are indeed alarming. Yet it is even more startling to be told that the technical problems of massive population probably can be solved but that the result might not be worth the effort.

Dr. Philip Abelson of the Carnegie Institution of Washington says the United States could support 10 to 100 times its present 195 million people. Food, shelter, and other necessities could be provided. The concomitant problems, such as waste disposal, while huge would be solvable.

But, Dr. Abelson warns, this could be done only with further destruction of nature. He notes that the crowding in the cities might become widely intolerable.

Coming on the heels of the NAS pollution report, Dr. Abelson's comments underscore one of the foremost, although little realized, challenges facing the United States—population growth.

The NAS report calls for an unprecedented national effort to solve the waste disposal problem it outlines. This by itself is a formidable challenge. But given the will, the United States has the resources and know-how to meet it.

It is this kind of inherent strength that tempts one blithely to assume that, while overpopulation afflicts some other countries, the United States can take care of its own growth. This is deceptive. Meeting the technical problems of a continually growing population is only a palliative. It is done at a cost to the quality of individual living.

We welcome the NAS report as a timely spur to resolving the impending pollution crisis. We urge the federal government seriously to consider its recommendations without delay. At the same time, we are grateful to Dr. Abelson for underscoring the long-term menace of unrestrained population growth itself.

—Christian Science Monitor

Seasonal note...

Choosing a vacation trip in the old days was a simple matter.

The P.G.E. offered a trip to Horse-shoe Bay for a full day's outing; the Union Steamship fleet of "Ladys" and CPR's "Princesses" offered excursions, and you seized the chance to visit Vancouver Island or see remote camping centres up Howe Sound. Or, if you owned a car, you took off for the border seldom venturing farther south than Seattle.

Only the well-to-do toured Europe. That took more time and money than most folks had.

We look in retrospect with a touch of nostalgia at this time of simple (however unadventurous) decision. It is so different now.

The entire world beckons today's vacation planner. The steno in your office says she is flying to Hawaii or England for her two weeks. The young family of four is going to pack everybody in his

air-conditioned car and show them the interior of our beautiful B.C.

Your career-type grandmother revels in tour literature and can't decide whether to see the pillars of the Acropolis, the minarets of Turkey or to view the midnight sun in Norway.

Cruises, art tours, dude ranches, spas... each class offers innumerable choices. But, really, who in his right mind would dare to say that there are nicer, more picturesque spots than West Vancouver. We've got it made.

A lounge out on the sun deck with a set of binoculars to watch the boats, steaks on the grill beside the creek (did somebody say creeks in West Van?) or a hike through our parks are hard to beat and sound the best idea to some. Others, with foresight, are thinking they had better see more of their own planet before space travel opens new vacation possibilities.



...then its altitude radar is activated, triggering the main solid fuel retro rockets to provide a 10,000 pound burst of thrust, slowing the spacecraft from 5,900 mph to 269 mph in 54 seconds. Now the omni-antenna is extended and...

Straws in the wind

by Mary MacDonald

Canada's overheated economy could burn out bearings

LET ME LAY IT ON THE LINE, HERE AND NOW, ON this Sunday evening of June 19, 1966.

I am filled with something close to panic. The panic is not for myself. It is fear of the future in Canada and British Columbia for every pensioner, for every person who lives on a fixed income in this country. Disaster may come this week; perhaps next, but it seems almost inevitably on its way, and terrifyingly soon.

I cannot exaggerate the danger. For several years now, the commercial mechanism of North America has been working with smooth-oiled precision and dispatch. Companies have been making excellent profits, expanding by leaps and bounds, and labor has been increasing its income in almost direct ratio to the national productivity.

This productivity has been helped by automation as much as by increased worker efficiency. Yet practically the entire available labor force has been kept engaged because of the dynamic expansion of population and buying.

I fear that in years to come, we will look back on the 1962 to 1965 period as years of golden reason, an era we may never see again.

For human greed is even now smashing the delicate structure of this unparalleled civilization. The close of 1965 saw a rush of annual reports that exceeded anything seen before. Profits had been nothing short of fabulous.

Labor saw what it considered its chance. "Share this wealth" they are crying now, "or we will destroy everything, even ourselves." For the wage increases they are now demanding may do just that.

In what I wish to say now, students of economics may well accuse me of over-simplification, a fault to which I freely admit, because this is no place for a textbook treatise on an "expanding economy". But, abbreviated as my explanation will be, the point will be there.

A PHENOMENON OF THE PAST THREE YEARS HAS been the judicious rate at which this continent inflated its currency. Both the Canadian and U.S. dollar dropped in value at a rate of roughly 4% per year. This 4% depreciation worked miracles. Increase in efficiency in manufacture and almost all productive practices allowed us to keep our wholesale prices almost stationary. Too simply, perhaps, but effectively true, this added a surplus in everybody's pay cheque. Disposable income rose.

Disposable income in terms of the individual rose but little, but psychologically (as witness last year's new car sales) it tipped the scales to bold buying, an almost 1928 feeling of assurance. Our gross national product soared.

Now, if manufacturers and labor scaled their profit increases and wage increases to a major portion of the increase in our GNP, the fragile relationship could have been retained — was retained, for almost three years.

But, last year, things became — and this is a sad admission indeed — too good. Profits were immense,

and prices should well have been lowered. Labor, operating at almost capacity, could have asked for moderate increases, scaled to our growth in GNP. Neither thing happened. Naked, ruthless greed tore the fabric of our business community to shreds in a matter of months.

The Quebec dockworkers have been given an increase of almost 30%. There was no background of justification; it was a quick, political gesture of pacification.

Now, in Brazil, they give labor increases of even 40% or 50%. And the cruzeiro tumbles accordingly. Food prices can increase as much as 25% in a single month.

In the Argentine, a favored group of political stalwarts on government payrolls in Peron's day were given increases of 25% for each 6 months. Argentina, for all practical purposes, today is bankrupt.

Bolivia is a great country for similar increases and, despite a tin industry that beggars our timber and mining and oil in proportionate importance to the national economy, is now on the rocks. And labor, which got the raises, is starving in view of food stores well-stocked with goods at prohibitive prices.

CANADA'S ECONOMY IS OVERHEATED. YET WE SEE government employees being given increases that are financial suicide. In B.C. here, we see labor-short industry and municipalities bidding against the provincial government for workers, with the consequence that laborers tell me that a completely unskilled ditchdigger can go north this year to work on a provincial government project, and save \$1,000 a month. CLEAR. No wonder the City of Vancouver has trouble with \$300-a-month garbage collectors, who now wish the equivalent of a junior University professor's income—without quite an equivalent investment in training and study for ten years or so.

In all honesty, I cannot for obvious reasons say here what I would wish to say. But I can say this.

I can say that never in the history of Canada have we faced as grave a financial crisis as we are now facing and, unless our politicians have the plain, ordinary guts to face that crisis squarely, and unless the heads of unions can restrain their membership to reasonable demands, annuities may become worth less than the paper they are written on, bonds the equivalent of Kleenex, and our whole continent involved in a spiral of inflation that will be ruinous, not only to our own nations, but to the western democracies as well.

To sum up, I would say just a few words to every investor. There are fortunes to be made in this financial climate, and I would recommend with every ounce of energy I own, that investors everywhere in this country adjust their portfolios quickly to profit from rampant inflation. The details of this adjustment I cannot give in this newspaper, but I would recommend that every reader waste not one moment in discussing the change-over with his broker.



JACK DAVIS

Ottawa Diary

SENATE IMAGE

Canadians, generally speaking, don't think much of their Senate. They think of Senators as old people who only go to Ottawa occasionally. They don't say much and what they do say is of little importance to the nation as a whole.

This is unfair. It is also untrue. Canada's Senate, of late, has initiated important legislation like the Bankruptcy Act. Along with the Commons it is now studying Divorce. The idea of minimum income maintenance stems from Senator Croll and his committee's work on budgeting for the aged.

Defenders of the Senate say that our Upper Chamber is also a place "for sober second thought." It combs through the mass of legislation which comes from the Commons. Occasionally it makes changes. Usually they are accepted because they help to improve complex legislation which has been pushed through the Lower House in a hurry.

Senators are also freer than M.P.'s to speak their minds. They don't have to get re-elected. They can specialize, so they can develop ideas which no run-of-the-mill politician would be likely to push in the House of Commons.

Senator Thomas Crerar did just that a few days ago. Speaking for 40 textless minutes he made more sense than many M.P.'s have made for a long time.

After a lifetime in Federal politics, and having viewed our political life from the centre so to speak, he blames Ottawa and not the provinces for much of our confusion at the present time.

"Somewhere along the line," he said, "we have gone off the track with the result that our affairs, provincially and federally, are mixed up to a dangerous degree... now Ottawa is dealing with many of the matters that originally were reserved for the provinces".

Senator Crerar, in effect, said that Canada, as a nation, is moving in on the provinces. He was against it.

Why for instance, should the Federal Government build a coliseum in Vancouver or pave a road in Antigonish?

Why should it get into the area of health and welfare at all?

Leave local issues to local people, he said, Parliament should only deal with affairs which are truly national in scope.

Responsibilities and the power to tax should also go hand in hand.

Senator Crerar would allocate certain taxes to Ottawa and others to the provinces. Then everybody would know which level of government levied our taxes and which should get the credit for spending them.

Personally I cannot agree with Senator Crerar more. We must do more thinking and politicians must do more talking along these lines. Unless we do Canadian democracy will continue to slip into the pit of confusion towards which it appears to be headed at the present time.

Kindergarten pupils tour

Members of the Garibaldi Kindergarten with their teacher, Mrs. H. McCulloch spent two days visiting various businesses and institutions in Squamish as a climax to their kindergarten year.

In the course of their visits they saw the fire hall and met the fire chief, visited the police station, and the Public Health Nurse. They toured the B.C. Telephone building and saw Fred'n May's Bakery, the Overwaitea store and received doughnuts at the bakery, cakes at Overwaitea and juice from the Palm Dairy man who was at the latter store.

Mrs. McCulloch said the children had been learning about the interdependence of people and the community and the visits were to show them how the services such as a fire department or the police function and how we get the things we eat.

The children enjoyed a picnic in the park after one of the visits.

A TRIBUTE TO SQUAMISH

Jim Cameron who is with the RCAF stationed at Ottawa recently came home on leave. He has been in St. Jean, Quebec and will be returning to Ottawa. He wrote the following poem while he was away.

There's a place I'll always cherish
neath the broad Pacific skies,
Where the slopes down in Old Squamish
bids the morning sun to rise,
And the fragrance of the pine trees blend with
the dew drop covered morn,
Back in dear old Squamish, the place
where I was born.

The C.P.R. and C.N.R.
make their way towards the west,
With mighty engines roaring
to the place that I love best;
And the sturdy fishing schooners sway lazily
to-and-fro,
Squamish is my sanctuary
and I really love her so.

Far across this great Dominion
I have travelled far and wide,

Where the shores out in Cape Breton
kiss the blue Atlantic tides,
I have crossed the snow capped Rockies,
seen the wheat fields golden glaze,
But it's back to dear old Squamish
where contented people laze.

Where the pretty robin red-breast
meets his loved one in the tree,
And the old dialect in Quebec
keeps calling out to me.
They seem to say I'm on my way,
there's a welcome at the door
Where your kind folks are awaiting
on that gay Pacific shore.

Down to beautiful Powell River
and across to Vancouver Isle,
From the tree-bound slopes of Nelson,
I'll love them till I die.
But if God came to earth from above
and asked if He could rest,
I'd take Him to my Squamish home,
the place that I love best.

Jim Cameron,
Squamish, B.C.



Four schools compete

Squamish wins Inter-Elementary swim meet

One hundred and twenty youngsters took part in the inter-elementary swim meet at the municipal swimming pool on Wednesday, June 15th.

Warm sunshine, a bright blue sky and sparkling water made it a perfect day for a meet and the children turned out to compete for the Yarrowood Trophy, offered as an award to the school which scored the highest number of points in the competition.

The meet was the climax to the elementary school swim lessons, and the pupils were instructed by lifeguard Ted Emerson, assisted by volunteers.

Students have been instructed by volunteers Renee McIntosh, Helen Robinson, June Halvorson, Betty Didier, Doreen Barr, Aleta Armstrong, Cawley Baldry, Inga Manelli, Janet Ban-

yard, Sharon Tetachuk and Terry Aldridge.

The relays were the most exciting events and the youngsters churned the water to foam in their desire to win.

Squamish took first place with 150 points, followed by Mamquam with 121½, Stawamus with 57 and Brackendale with 41½.

Winners of the various events were as follows: (the schools are symbolized by B for Brackendale, M for Mamquam, S for Squamish and St for Stawamus).

Boys 9 & 10 25 yds. freestyle Michael Rattray (S), Dan Lewis (B) and Greg Golaiv (M).

Girls 9 & 10 25 yds. freestyle Debora Bruce (S), Jennie Chaplow (B) and Valerie Teines (M).

Boys 11 & 12 25 yds. freestyle David Simpson (M), Graham Manson (S), and David Thiesen (B).

Girls 11 & 12 25 yds. freestyle Dell Shaw (ST), Carla Rae (M), Virginia Lewellyn (S).

Boys 13 & 14 25 yds. freestyle Walter Krzanowski (S), Allan Harry (ST), Jim Smith (M).

Girls 13 & 14 25 yds. freestyle Diane Kindree (ST), Sheila Filgate (S), Christine Sandberg (M).

Boys 9 & 10 25 yds. backstroke Michael Goode (M), Lyal Wood (S), Paul Kindree (ST).

Girls 9 & 10 25 yds. backstroke Donna Chappow (B), Heather Newson (M), Evelyn Carson (S).

Boys 11 & 12 25 yds. backstroke Frank Laing (M), Vern Dawson (S), Ken Ardiel (B).

Girls 11 & 12 25 yds. backstroke Janice Des Jardins (S), Dell Shaw (ST), Gloria Manson (M).

Boys 13 & 14 25 yds. backstroke Michael Buckley (S), Lepitre (ST).

Girls 13 & 14 25 yds. backstroke man (M), Edward Lapet (ST).

Girls 13 & 14 25 yds. backstroke Gwen Reeve (S), Jackie George (M), Susan Flouch (ST).

Boys 9 & 10 25 yds. breaststroke Cal Wagner (B), Curtis Llewellyn (S), Glen Ostergard (M).

Girls 9 & 10 25 yds. breaststroke Carla Crosson (B), Bonnie Filgate (S), Vivian Brede (M).

Boys 11 & 12 25 yds. breaststroke Doug Carroll (M), Steven Dawson (S), Johnnie Banyard (B).

Girls 11 & 12 25 yds. breaststroke Cathy Friesen (S), Diane Shaw (ST), Joan Ellington (M).

Boys 13 & 14 25 yds. breaststroke

Shane McCann (B), Eric Hansen (S), and Robbie Howie (M).

Girls 13 & 14 25 yds. breaststroke Adele Seymour (M), Diane Kindree (ST), and Joy Roach (S).

Boys 9 & 10 100 yds. freestyle relay Mamquam, Squamish, Stawamus.

Girls 9 & 10 100 yds. freestyle relay Squamish, Mamquam.

Boys 11 & 12, 100 yds. freestyle relay Mamquam, Squamish, Brackendale.

Girls 11 & 12 100 yds. freestyle relay Squamish, Stawamus, Mamquam.

Boys 13 & 14 100 yds. freestyle relay Squamish, Stawamus.

Girls 13 & 14 100 yds. freestyle relay Stawamus, Squamish, Mamquam.

The medley relay consists of at least 25 yds. backstroke and 25 yds. breaststroke.

Boys 9 & 10 100 yds. Medley relay Mamquam, Squamish, Stawamus.

Girls 9 & 10 100 yds. Medley relay Brackendale, Mamquam, Squamish.

Boys 11 & 12 100 yds. Medley relay Mamquam, Squamish, Brackendale.

Girls 11 & 12 100 yds. Medley relay Squamish, Stawamus and Mamquam.

Boys 13 & 14 100 yds. Medley relay Squamish, Mamquam, Stawamus.

Girls 13 & 14 100 yds. Medley relay Mamquam, Squamish.

Squamish won the pajama race, followed by Brackendale.

The schools hope that this will be the first of many swim meets and pupils will meet again to compete next year.

BABE RUTH BALL TOURNAMENT HERE

Squamish will host the Babe Ruth tournament for 13-year-old ball players this weekend, July 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

This tournament will decide the North Shore berth and the winners will advance to the B.C. finals at Vernon.

All games begin at 1 p.m. starting on Friday and running till Sunday.

Players for Squamish are C. Baldry, D. Richardson, W. Krzanowski, L. Goodall, J. Lasser, K. Bishop, R. Foote, J. Garrow, P. Theriault, D. Shaw, and M. Buckley. Bob Skerratt is the coach and manager.

Summer schedule for swimming pool

The Squamish Municipal Swimming Pool will go on the summer schedule commencing July 1st. This schedule will be in effect until September.

The pool will be used for swim classes from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. each morning. There will be a noon hour swim (for adults) from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. Monday to Fridays. Adults are invited to bring their lunches. There is also an adult swim from 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday nights.

Ladies night will be Tuesday from 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Schedules can be obtained at the pool.

Red Cross water safety swimming lessons will be in three courses each of three weeks duration. Courses will consist of 12 one-half hour lessons, at a cost of \$4.50.

Dates for the classes are: July 4th—23rd; July 5th—22nd; July 25th—August 13th; July 26th—August 12th; August 15th—September 3rd; August 16th—September 2nd.

A Royal Life Saving Bronze Medallion course is also offered. Adult classes will be held from 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday nights from July 1st to Sept. 5th. Register at the Pool.

Swim team practices will start July 4th at 5:00 p.m. Anyone

Father's Day tea and sale

A successful Father's Day Bake Sale and Tea sponsored by the W. A. to St. George's Church was held in the Community Hall on Saturday June 18.

The door prize of a tackle box was won by Mrs. Marjory Gimse of Birken.

Several of the ladies were dressed in centennial gowns which they had made. Mrs. G. Bokstrom was in blue and white edged in lace and wore a bonnet. Mrs. B. Walker was in pink and white. Mrs. I. Olson wore a dress made of blue print and Mrs. F. Decker was gowned in purple trimmed with lace made for her wedding gown.

The work bee scheduled for Sunday the 19th at the Anglican Church was cancelled due to rain.

Churches

SUNDAY, JULY 3

BRITANNIA BEACH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Minister: W. Evan Fullerton

9:45 a.m.—Morning Worship.

EVANGELISTIC CENTRE

Minister — L. Markham

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:15 a.m.—Morning Service.

SQUAMISH UNITED CHURCH

Rev. H. M. Wingfield

9:45 a.m.—Morning Worship.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

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

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m.—Family Service.

TRINITY — WOODFIBRE

6:45 a.m.—Evensong.

ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH

Squamish

Woodfibre — Britannia

Pastor, Rev. M. Power, OMI.

Assistant, Rev. J. O'Brien, OMI.

Sunday Masses

Squamish — 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Britannia — 11 a.m.

Woodfibre — 9 a.m.

Weekday Masses

Squamish — Monday,

Thursday and Saturday,

9:00 a.m.

Friday — 7:30 p.m.

Woodfibre — Thursday,

7:00 p.m.

Confessions:

Squamish — Saturday, 3:30 to

4:00 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Britannia and Woodfibre,

Before Masses.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Harvey Peters

All meetings at Mamquam

School Activity Room.

9:50 a.m.—Family Bible Hour.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.

Tues., 7:30 p.m. Bible Study.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Service.

LOGGERS HIRING

AGENCY

Loggers • Mills

Workers and

Construction Workers

For

SQUAMISH VALLEY

AREA

Ph. 892-3227

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HOWE SOUND

EQUIPMENT

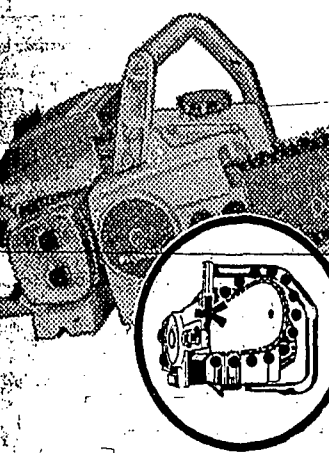
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NOW! AUTOMATIC OILING

PIONEER

11-50

...the super-powered lightweight chain saw with added convenience!



Now dependable automatic oiling for longer chain life and friction free cutting. And Pioneer's new muffling system cuts noise right down to make cutting with the Pioneer 11-50 a pleasure. See the super powered Pioneer 11-50 today.

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PETERBOROUGH, CANADA

CARSON SAW SALES

RIVER ROAD • 892-3854.

PIONEER

AUXILIARY THANKS BLOOD DONORS

The Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 201, Royal Canadian Legion wish to express their appreciation to the residents of Pemberton and Mount Currie and to the many visitors who attended the Red Cross Blood Donors Clinic recently.

Thanks also to the Pemberton Lions Club, the Women's Institute and Legion Branch members who so willingly supported the ladies with the transportation and a helping hand where needed.

BRING

THE FAMILY OUT FOR A
HAPPY DOMINION DAY
JULY 1st HOLIDAY

ENJOY
FRANK'S FAMOUS

1 FOOT LONG HOT DOG

CHEEKYE DOG HOUSE

Government Rd. — Squamish

IN ORDER TO SERVE OUR MANY
CUSTOMERS BETTER, WE WILL BE
OPEN THE FOLLOWING HOURS:—

THURSDAY, JUNE 30th UNTIL 8:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, DOMINION DAY, July 1st, CLOSED

SATURDAY, JULY 2nd, OPEN USUAL HOURS

THE FREE FAMILY ALLOWANCE
CONTEST WINNERS ARE:

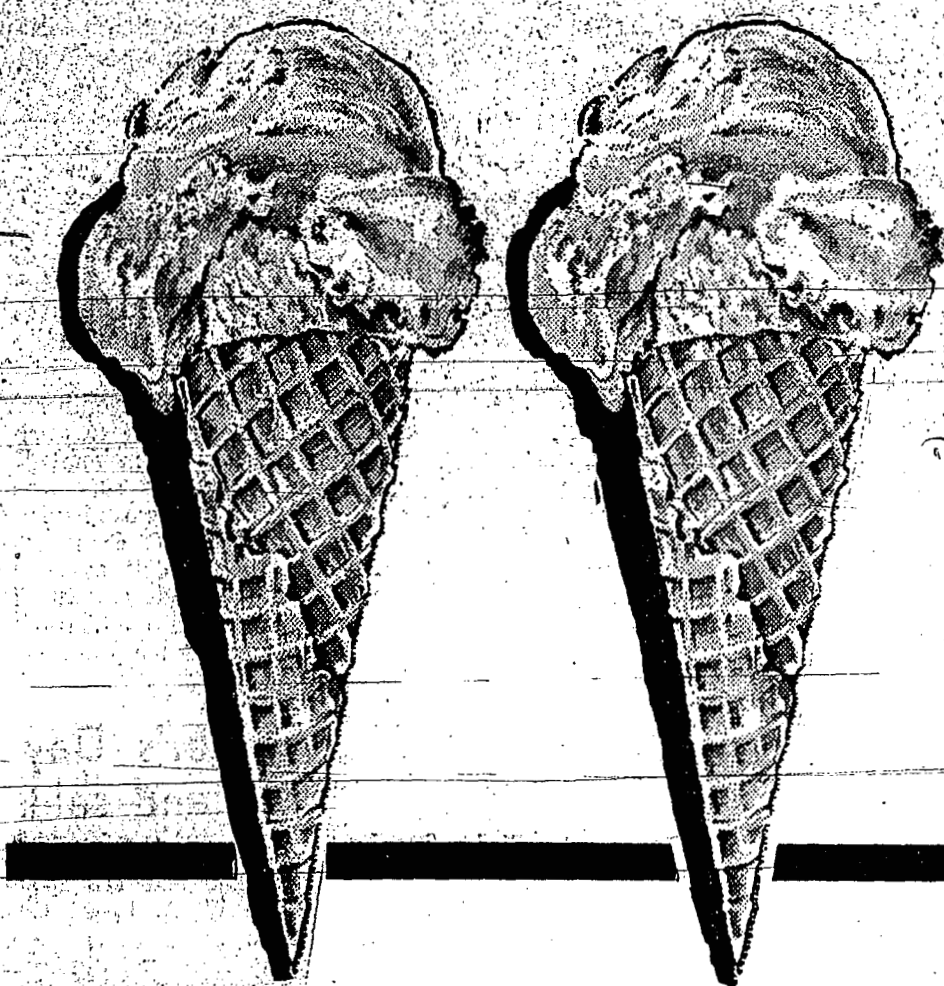
Mrs. Grace Anderson — Squamish

C. Shewchuk — Squamish

Mary Crombie — Woodfibre

OVERWAITEA

BIGGEST 5^c ICE CREAM CONE



5^c

IN TOWN!!

THURS.! SAT.! June 30 & July 2

FRESH

CORN ON THE COB

6 for 49^c

PEACHES

2 lbs. 49^c

CARROTS

2 lbs. 25^c

Overwaitea

Instant COFFEE

10-oz.

1.29

MUSHROOMS

Money's
10-ozs.

3 for \$1.00

TOMATOES

Red Winner
28-ozs.

3 for \$1.00

CANDY

Overwaitea
Assorted

3 pkgs. \$1



OVERWAITEA

100%
British Columbia
Employee Owned
and Operated

**FOR FRYING OR
BAR-B-QUING**

FRYING CHICKEN

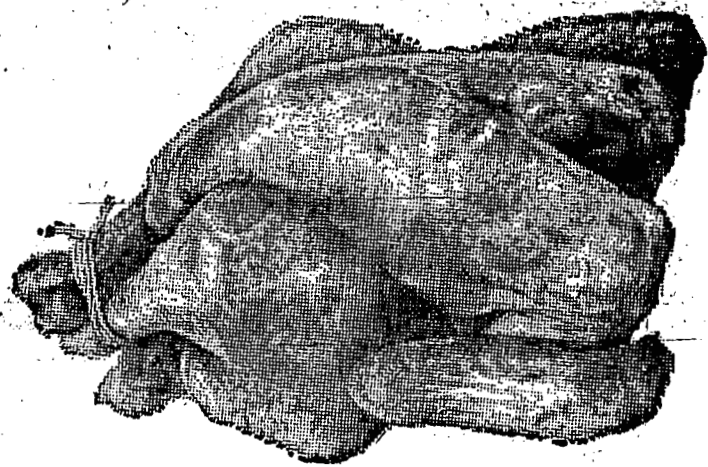
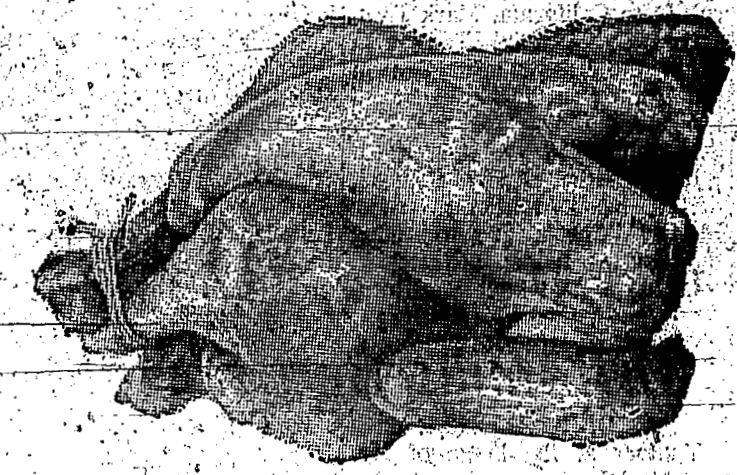
"Canada Grade"

UTILITY

Per Lb.

Poly Bagged Whole

39^c



"WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO
LIMIT QUANTITIES"

BACON

Devon

Sliced Side

89^c
lb.

"OVERWAITEA"

Sandwich Meats

Quality Guaranteed
Assorted 6 oz.
Pkgs.

4^{FOR} \$1

CHEESE SLICES

"Overwaitea 8 oz. pkgs.

3^{FOR} \$1

PACIFIC MILK

TALL
TINS

7^{FOR} \$1

SALAD DRESSING

Overwaitea
32 ozs.

2^{FOR} \$1

FLAKED TUNA

Overwaitea

3^{FOR} \$1

PORK & BEANS

Overwaitea
15 ozs.

8^{FOR} \$1

"OVERWAITEA"

BUTTER

2^{LBS} \$1.09

"OVERWAITEA"

BREAD

16 oz.
Loaves

7^{FOR} \$1

Lunch Bags

Overwaitea

3^{PKG} \$1

**PRICES
EFFECTIVE**

WEDNESDAY — JUNE 29th
THURSDAY — JUNE 30th
FRIDAY — CLOSED ALL DAY
SATURDAY — JULY 2nd

SYRUP

Overwaitea
32 ozs.

45c

Strawberry Jam

Overwaitea
24 ozs.

2^{FOR} 69c

Peanut Butter

Overwaitea
48 ozs.

1.09

NYLONS

First
Quality
Seamless

3^{PAIRS} \$1



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

4 Bedroom House
Depot Rd. Redecorated
inside & out. Large lot.
Auto heat.

Owner 892-3882

FOR SALE

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

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.
FOR SALE — McClary kitchen
off stove. Phone 892-5336.

10% OFF
Yarns and Knitting machinery.
Sale ends Saturday.

Singer Sewing Machine Sale Still
on to July 2nd. Come in and see
the popular models.

IRENE'S KNIT & SEWING
CENTRE
892-3616 (rear Elliott Block)
Squamish, B.C.

FOR SALE — 17" T.V. with
stand. Phone 892-3229.

HOUSE TRAILERS

FOR SALE — 8x35 two bed-
room house trailer, completely
furnished with 12x20 lean-to.
Full price \$3,000. Will consider
renting. Immediate possession.
Phone 892-3895.

CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1965 Datsun
Sports Car, in excellent con-
dition. 16,000 miles. Price \$2,000.
Phone 892-3874 after six and
weekend.

FOR SALE — Sports Liner
Truck Canopy, Chev. Station
Wagon 1964, 29,000 miles.

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Waitresses. Good
Working Conditions. Apply Chief-
tain Hotel. Phone 892-5222.

PETS

FOR ADOPTION a large variety
of household pets: Dogs, cats,
etc. Phone 892-4622 or write P.O.
Box 72, West Vancouver.

FOUND

FOUND — Black Lab, 3 or 4
months old, at Wilson Crescent.
Owner please phone 892-5097.

FOR RENT

ALPINE HOUSE
(It's quiet here.)
Rooms with kitchens. By day
or week. Mrs. A. Nichols, mgr.

OFFICE SPACE
on Cleveland Avenue
Will partition to suit. No stairs
to climb. Separate entrance.
Ideal for Auditors, Doctors, Den-
tists, Agents, etc. Apply in writ-
ing to C. S. Q. Hoodsplith, Box
107, Squamish, or phone 922-4121.

SUITES FOR RENT
Maple Crescent Apts.
Phone 892-5419.

FOR IMMEDIATE occupancy,
deluxe suite of offices. Reason-
able rent for long term lease.
Phone 892-5310 or 892-5119.

TWO bedroom apartment for
rent. Phone 892-3363.

PERSONAL

WE HAVE a large selection of
pocket novels, men's maga-
zines, true and love stories.
Squamish Furniture.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO
CONTRACTORS
SEALED TENDERS are in-
vited for the construction of
Additions and Alterations to:
School Board Buildings,
Squamish, B.C.

Tenders will be received until
4:00 p.m. D.S.T. Thursday, July
14th, 1966 at the School Board
Office, 3134 Second Ave., Squa-
mish, B.C.

A certified cheque or Bid Bond
for \$1,000.00 (One Thousand
Dollars) must accompany each
tender.

Plans, specifications, and
forms of tender may be ob-
tained by general contractors
from the School Board Office or
J. LOVATT DAVIES AND
PARTNER, 923 Denman Street,
Vancouver 5, B.C., on deposit
of \$25.00.

The lowest or any tender will
not necessarily be accepted.
Mr. F. D. Ross
Secretary-Treasurer
School District No. 48
(Howe Sound)
P.O. Box 250
Squamish, B.C.

REAL ESTATE

OFF JUDD ROAD
BRACKENDALE
FOR SALE BY OWNER
New 2 bedroom house, wall to
wall carpet in bedrooms, large
living room with dining area,
lovely kitchen with colored
bridge, range and hood and
custom cupboards. Utility room
pumbed and wired for washer
and dryer. Nicely bathroom with
colored plumbing and fixtures,
gas furnace, carpet on 72" x
35" lot with new lawn. Full
price \$11,500. \$3,000 will carry
with payments as low as \$67
per month to responsible party.
Also a number of lots ranging
from \$1,700 to \$2,600. Phone
892-5113.

FOR SALE — 4 bedroom view
lot home. Hospital Hill area.
3 bedroom home West Depot
Road, Brackendale. Phone 892-
5063.

FOR SALE — Two bedroom
house on Second Ave. with T.V.
cable hook up. Full price \$3,800.
Phone 892-5329.

6.6 ACRES in the Upper Squa-
mish Valley. 330' road frontage.
Full price \$4,000, terms may be
arranged. Phone 892-5050 after
6 p.m.

REAL ESTATE IN SQUAMISH VALLEY

3 bedroom home on 4th Street.
Older but in good condition.
Full Price \$13,000 on 50x120 ft.
lot. An additional lot is avail-
able if desired.

Three lots on 4th St. 50 ft. by
120 ft. Fully cleared. Full Price
is \$2,000 each.

3 bedroom home on Britannia
Ave. 100 ft. by 150 ft. Lot nicely
landscaped. Home well finished
inside and a very bright, large
family room separate from
house. Garage. Part basement.
Auto. Oil heat. Price includes
stove and fridge. Full Price
\$16,800 with \$5,800 down.

3 bedroom split level on 50 by
120 ft. lot. W/W carpet in living-
room, diningroom, hall and mas-
ter bedroom. Sundeck over car-
port. Close to Schools. Full
Price \$16,300 with \$5,000 down.

25 acres on Island off Judd Road.
Several acres cleared and there
is a four-room house on the prop-
erty. Full price is \$21,000 with
\$6,000 down. Interest at 6%.

4 bedroom home at Brackendale.
Auto. oil furnace. Newly dec-
orated in and out. Large Lot. Full
price \$12,500 with \$3,000 down.

2 large, new homes in Garibaldi
Park Estates and Highlands.
These are higher priced homes
with large down payments. Min-
imum 4 bedrooms. See us for
price and terms.

2 bedroom home on 5th St. Ol-
der but very attractive, with
nicely landscaped 100 by 120 ft.
lot. Fully furnished. Full price
\$15,000 with one-half cash and
balance to be arranged.

Excellent commercial corner at
entrance to business district of
Squamish. Full price is \$11,000
cash.

Lovely view lot in North Ridge
subdivision. Full price is \$3,000.

For these and other listings, see
ROBERT S. BISHOP
REALTY LTD.

Insurance - Real Estate - Auto
Financing - Notary Public
SQUAMISH, B.C.

Complete REAL ESTATE and
FINANCING SERVICE
Box 9, Squamish B.C. 892-3210

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom home
with A/Oil heat, newly painted,
across from High School, for
viewing phone 892-3989.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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

WE REPAIR all makes of sew-
ing machines. Bring your ma-
chine 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

Wm. T. LEWIS
Certified General Accountant
Income Tax and
Auditing Services
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays
9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays
Phone 892-3132 — 892-3172

NEW LOOK for Spring — re-
cover those familiar pieces of
furniture which are too good
to replace. Good selection of
materials to choose from. Phone
892-5344.

Squamish Valley Contractors
Association urge the public to
use local help. The following
Contractors are Association
Members:

Building Supplies
Garibaldi Building Supply,
892-3937.
Garibaldi Highlands Develop-
ments, 892-3992.
Howe Sound Builders Supply,
892-3223.

Dry Wall
Squamish Drywall, 892-3283.
Electrical
Squamish Electric, 892-5858.

Floors
To-Day's, 892-3113.

General Contractors:
Goss Contracting, 892-5161.
Roy's Construction, 892-5547.
Stan Gerrard Construction,
892-5739.
R. Stammers Construction,
892-3950.

Heating & Sheet Metal
Tony Visona Heating, 892-5392.
Squamish Sheet Metal, 892-5734.

Ornamental Iron
Ron Gerrard, 892-3286.

Painting
Zipco Painting & Decorating
892-5566.

Plumbing
Garibaldi Plumbing & Heating
892-5664.

FIBREGLASS awning with or-
namental frame and trim. Rail-
ings inside and out made to
your specifications. Can be view-
ed at Squamish Iron Works.
3952 Vancouver St. Squamish,
B.C. One free estimate.

Legal Notice

FORM No. 13
(Section 82)
LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to
Lease Land.

In Land Recording District of
Vancouver and situate N. W. of
Alta Lake and approx. 980 ft.
N. W. of the N.W. corner of lot
2110.

Take notice that Peter Riecker
of Woodfibre, B.C., occupation
clerk, intends to apply for a
lease of the following described
lands:

Commencing at a post planted
980 ft. N.W. of the N.W. corner
of lot 2110; thence 330 ft. North;
thence 660 ft. West; thence 330
ft. South; thence 660 ft. East to
Point of commencement, and
containing 5 acres, more or less,
for the purpose of cabin site, re-
sidence.

PETER RIECKER,
Dated June 2nd, 1966.



CAMPING?
Get Your
INSECT REPELLENT
and
PICNIC NEEDS
from

Stewart
Drugs
PRESCRIPTIONS
Phone 892-3411

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 N. W. of
Alta Lake.

Take Notice that William
Thomas Lewis of Squamish,
Box 69, Squamish, B.C. occupa-
tion accountant, intends to apply
to purchase the following de-
scribed lands:—

Commencing at a post planted
approximately 780 feet north
from the N. W. Corner of Lot
2110; thence 200 feet north;
thence 350 feet west; thence 200
feet south; thence 350 feet east
and containing 1 1/2 acres, more
or less.

The purpose for which the
land is required is cabin site.
William Thomas Lewis,
Dated May 20, 1966.

Legal Notice

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

In Land Recording District of
Vancouver and situate West of
Lot 7087, Gp. 1, N.W.D.

Take Notice that Weldwood of
Canada Limited, of Vancouver,
B.C., occupation Lumberman, in-
tends to apply for a lease of the
following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted
by the most southerly S. W. cor-
ner of Lot 7087; Gp. 1, N.W.D.;
thence 262 feet N 25 deg. 28 min.
W; thence S 82 deg. 16 min. W
750 feet; thence S 60 deg. 06 min.
W 920 feet; thence S 34 deg.
35 min. W 330 feet thence S
55 deg. 25 min. E 250 feet;
thence northerly and easterly
along the shoreline of D.L.L. 2451,
Gp. 1, N.W.D., 2,220 feet more
or less to point of commence-
ment, and containing 12.5 acres,
more or less, for the purpose
of Log Booming & Storage.

WELDWOOD OF CANADA
LIMITED.
G. Nagy, Agent.
Dated May 16, 1966.



MR. AND MRS. O. E. REEVES

25th anniversary for Owen Reeves

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Reeves
were the very surprised guests
of honour at a party held for
them at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Norman McDonald on the
evening of June 10th with Mrs.
Danny Thom, Mrs. W. J. Tin-
ney and Mrs. George Forsythe
assisting the hosts.

The gathering was in honour
of the twenty-fifth wedding anni-
versary of Owen and Jo Reeves,
although the actual date of their
wedding was May 31st. Mrs.
Reeves' aunt, Mrs. Elsie John-
son of North Vancouver, pre-
sented her niece with a cor-
sage and her nephew with a
boutonniere. Mr. and Mrs. J.
M. G. Hurren, parents of Mrs.
Reeves, were similarly honoured
as they had celebrated their
wedding anniversary on June

3rd. Mrs. Johnson was also re-
sponsible for the lovely floral
centerpiece on the table. Mr.
and Mrs. Peter Smith of Port
Coquitlam presented Mrs. Reeves
with a bouquet of carnations.
The forty-five guests present
were filled with laughter at the
presentation of a mock wed-
ding in which Mr. and Mrs.
Ben Hubbard the daughter and
son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs.
Reeves took the part of the bride
and groom with Cy Merchant in
fine fettle as Marryin' Sam to
Mrs. Reeves' consternation she
discovered that her daughter
was wearing the dress and hat
which she herself had worn at
her wedding twenty-five years
ago.

During the course of the even-
ing the guests of honour were
presented with a set of crystal
stemware in their favorite pat-
tern.

The highlight of the refresh-
ment table was the beautiful
wedding cake made and dec-
orated by Mrs. Reeves' brother
and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John
Hurren.

Guests included Mrs. Ernest
Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. J. M.
G. Hurren, parents of the guests
of honour, Mrs. Elsie Johnson
of North Vancouver, Mr. and
Mrs. Ed Chadwick and Mr. and
Mrs. Peter Smith of Port Coqui-
tlam, and Mr. and Mrs. Art
Plumridge and Mrs. Lorne
Nicholson of Mission City.

Dominion Day celebrations

Legion Day is July 1st! This
day is known to the Valley Re-
sidents as Legion Sports day.
But this year some changes
have been made and instead of
having just the one day cele-
brations it has been extended
to a three day affair.

It is becoming impossible for
one organization to carry a day
such as the 1st of July alone,
due to the fact that most people
belong to one or more of the
organizations in the Valley. So
this year the people are joining
forces to celebrate the 1st of
July.

The Royal Canadian Legion,
Ladies Auxiliary, Rod and Gun
Club, Lions Club and Men's Ball
Club have banded together to
offer the public a week-end of
fun, games, music, dancing and
good food. Not forgetting to
mention rides for the kiddies,
legal gambling and a ball tour-
nament.

Local horses for colt stake

Two local horses will be com-
peting in the B.C. Colt Stake to
be held at Paterson Park on
Saturday, July 2nd.

Top favorite for the race ap-
pears to be a three year old
colt from California. Mark Tass,
driven by Emmett Tassi, owner
of the Tass stock farm in
California won the first heat of
the eliminations for the Colt
Stake on Tuesday of last week.

He defeated Rusty Counsel,
driven by local horse owner
Buster Marks, a favorite among
the fans at Paterson Park.

In the second heat Pat Bren-
nan's bay gelding Diamante
Song outraced the field beat-
ing Tassi's Stormy Tass to
take the race. The purse for
both races was \$900 and the
four finalists in each heat will
battle for the \$1200 purse in
the final on Saturday.

So Saturday night will see
Rusty Counsel and Diamante
Song racing against six of the
best for the Colt Stakes. Pat
Brennan said last week, "Boy
would I like to beat the Cali-
fornia horse!"

Britannia Beach Notes

by OLIVE BANTER

Visitors at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. R. Fogarty during the
past week were Mrs. Fogarty's
sister and brother-in-law Mr.
and Mrs. Nels Anderson and
baby son Renne of Prince Ge-
orge.

Sorry to hear that Mr. Minto
Marchauk is ill in St. Paul's
Hospital.

Mrs. Vickie Dyck is also a
patient in St. Paul's where she
has undergone an operation.

Mrs. C. Critchley our local
nurse will be taking her holidays
from July 8th to August 11 and
while she is enjoying a well
earned rest, Mrs. Joan Mac-
Laughlin from Minaty Bay will
be taking over her duties at the
Britannia Beach Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Colborne
of Toronto Ont., are visiting with
their daughter and son-in-law
Elaine and John Balash and
family.

Four couples from Britannia
took a holiday away from their
families for a forty eight hour
jaunt across the border to enjoy
the shops and the night life of
Seattle. A very good time was
had by the Rabys, the Vanden-
Hoeks the Van Derhan's and the
Marzocco's.

Mrs. J. Monet is also a pa-
tient in the Squamish hospital.
We wish her a speedy recovery.

Sincere sympathy to Mrs.
Fran Lee on the passing of her
father Mr. F. E. Chapman at
Edmonton Alberta.

The ladies whist club ended
their season with a trip to Van-
couver for dinner at the Plum
Blossom Restaurant followed by
a pleasant hour of fortune tel-
ling, then finished off the evening
at the theatre.

P.S. Don't forget to remember
to get into the spirit and join
us on our miners day JULY THE
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Scope/Color

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Connery (Thunderball)
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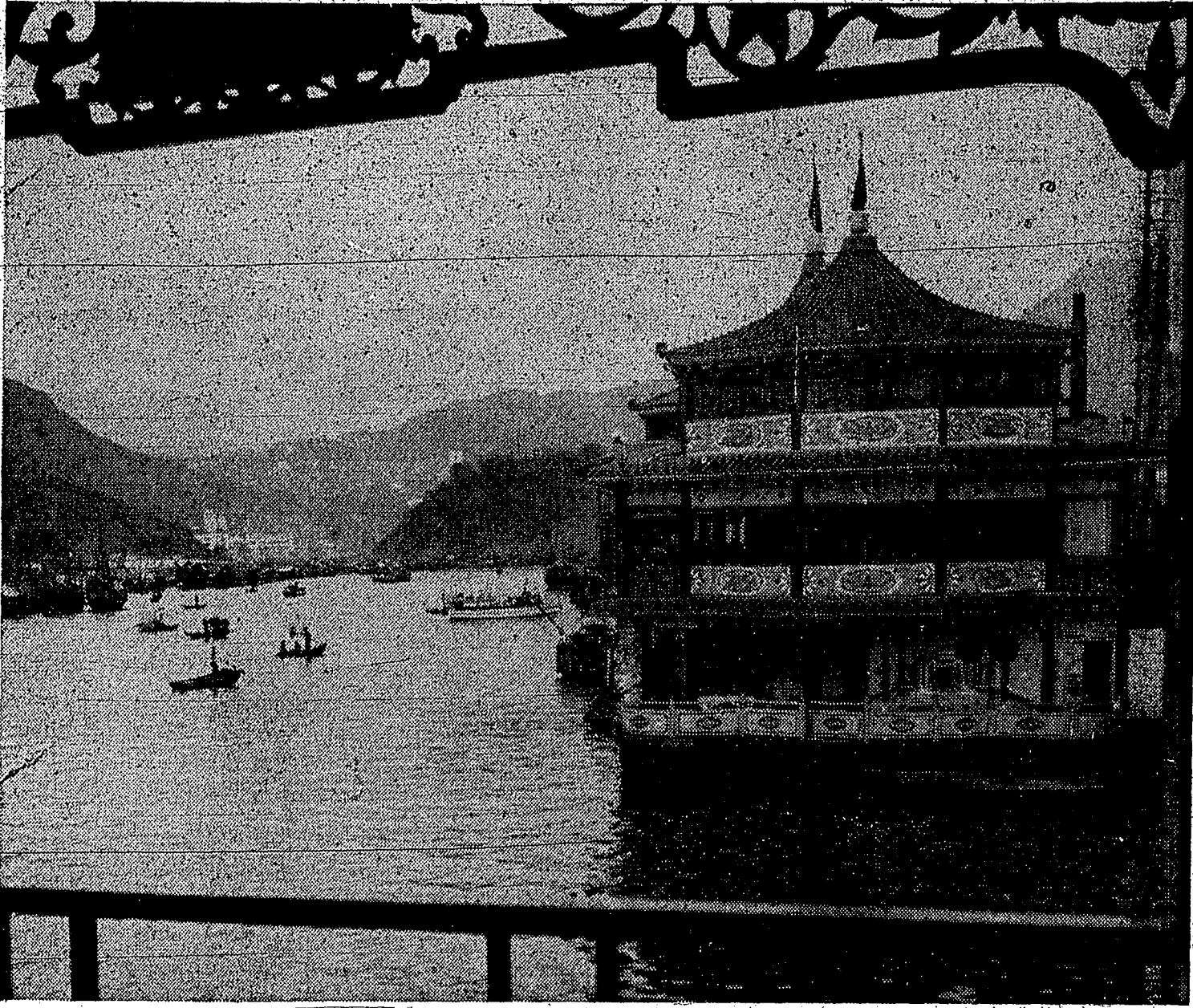
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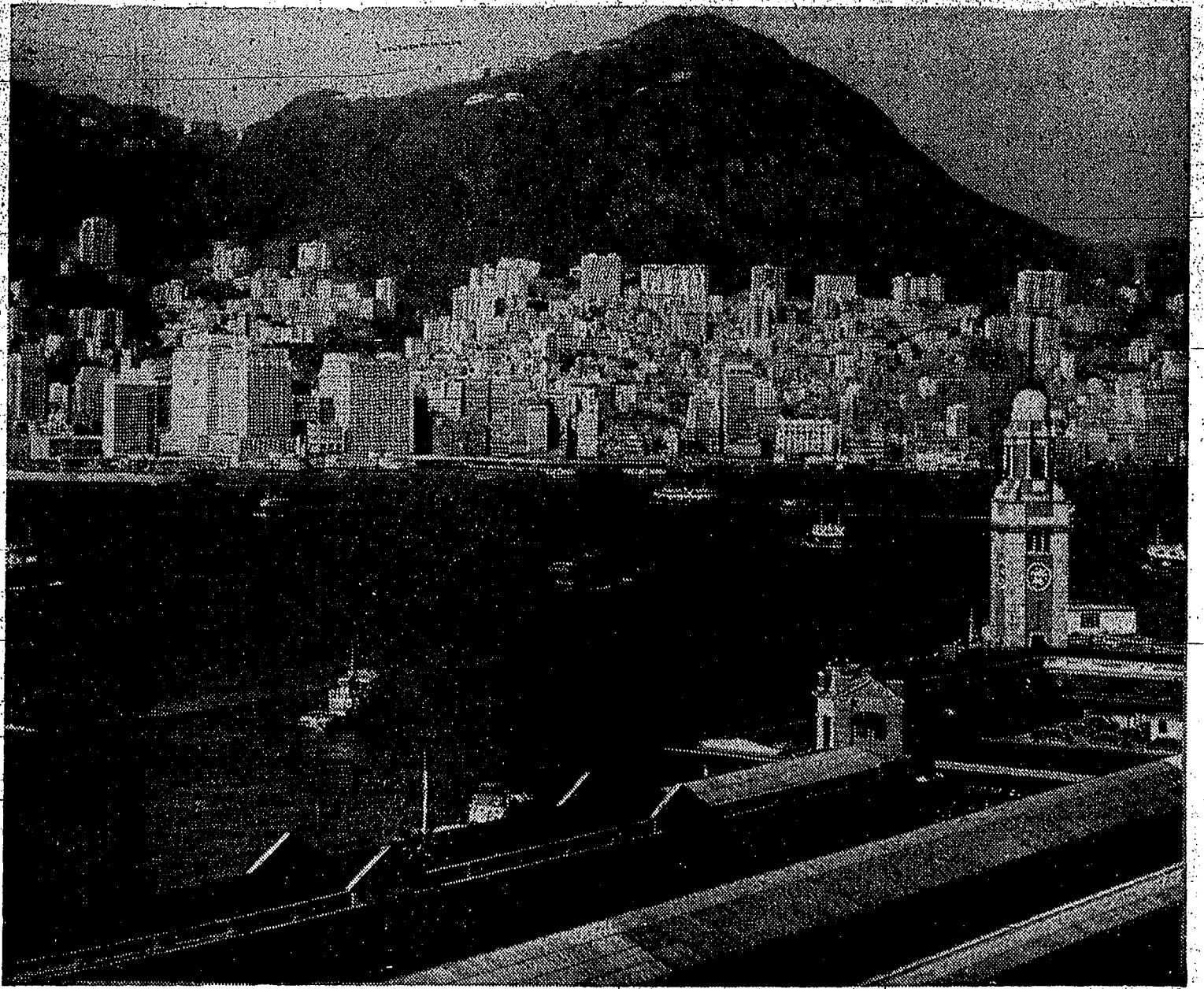
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HONG KONG ISLAND WITH VICTORIA PEAK AS BACKDROP.

HONG KONG: Bright jewel of the Orient

by LOUISE SPATLEY
Editor, Lions Gate Times

Hong Kong stands today as one of the last diamonds in the long chain of British Crown colonies.

And a diamond it is. Sparkling. Elusive. Tempting. Beautiful. And sinful.

Here is the Orient of everyone's dreams.

Streets and back alleys packed with voluble, extravagant Chinese.

Hills dotted with refugee shacks.

Walled cities enclosing the tradition of a thousand years; Rickshaws pulled by hunched, strained carriers.

Chinese girls wearing the Oriental sheath slashed to the thigh;

Lush western hotels in Chinese decor;

Fabulous nine-course meals cooked by Cantonese chefs;

Stores crammed with luxury goods at bargain basement prices.

And engulfing it all, the mystery of the Orient, the smells, the questionable occupations, the world of sampans and junks, the wealth on Victoria Peak and the poverty below.

Summer here at 86 degrees

The flight from Japan takes just under four hours. We boarded Canadian Pacific Airlines DC-8 on a cool Sunday morning and headed south past Taiwan to the mainland of China and the colony of Hong Kong. We set down to a heart-warming 86 degrees, and suddenly it was summer.

The colony includes Hong Kong island and several lesser islands, Kowloon peninsula on the mainland of China and an area of about 365 square miles north of Kowloon which Britain wrested from China in 1898 on a 99 year lease.

This is called the New Territories and is a lovely, rolling farmland area ending at the Red China border.

It is through here the huge pipe carries water from Communist China to Hong Kong and along its roads come the fresh fruits and vegetables that end up on the colony's tables.

Indeed, there is an odd rapport between the tiny British colony and the giant Communist country to the north.

Hong Kong affords the only window to the rich capitalist world and officials told me 40 percent of China's foreign currency is earned in Hong Kong.

So I was not surprised to see two large Communist department stores with the familiar red flag flying in Kowloon or the Red China-freighters plying the harbour with their cargo.

Communist in Hong Kong

Every Hong Kong resident knows Red China could take over any time it chooses, but colonial-wise and astute Englishmen, who run this colony very well, move about their daily life relaxed and sure in the knowledge that the partnership contains a mutual admiration clause.

The difference between Hong Kong and Japan is apparent the minute the plane lands in Kow-

loon. There is an excitement in the sing-song cadence of the Chinese voice and walking into the busy airport seemed like the approach to a noisy cocktail party.

This air of suppressed excitement never seems to disappear and is one of the intangibles that imprisons the visitor to Hong Kong.

I drove to the Miramar hotel in Kowloon through streets thronging with Chinese in a maze of traffic directed by a policeman standing in a flower-shaped metal traffic island.

Coloring this already vivid scene were flapping banners from every window in the apartment blocks. This is an ingenious method the Chinese have of drying their clothes which in-

voives stringing the garments on bamboo poles that form racks outside the buildings.

The Miramar had a satisfying Chinese decor and the most comfortable beds I have found anywhere in the world except London. I was curious about this and was not surprised to find they were brought in from England.

The hotel's Mandarin Room restaurant and night club is a replica of an ancient Chinese palace and the floor show includes dancers in authentic costumes accompanied by an orchestra playing traditional Chinese instruments.

The hotel is building a new wing which will be completed in September and it was here I had my first glimpse of bamboo scaffolding.

All buildings in Hong Kong use this form of support which looks pretty shakey to a western eye.

Not only that, the bamboo poles are held together with twine, not a nail in sight. Experts claim there is nothing to surpass this for efficiency and strength.

Hong Kong island and Kowloon look at each other across one of the most dramatic harbours in the world. And flying in is an exciting experience.

Below we could see clusters of freighters, grey American warships, hundreds of junks and bobbing sampans. Forming a backdrop was the mountainous island of Hong Kong, plastered with tall white buildings. Heading across the straight was the tiny Star Ferry, bound for the terminal in busy, bustling Kowloon.

Hong Kong's harbour is not only the sea lane for the more than 600 ships a month that have business in this international free port, but it is also a haven for thousands of Chinese. They live on sampans and junks, some fishermen for generations and others part of the army of refugees awaiting relocation in the high-rise estate apartments the government is rushing up at an almost inhuman speed.

Water life seen on tour

The water life is best seen on one of the regular boat tours out of Kowloon. There are several, but the most colorful are on the teakwood junks which lift their purple-silk sails in the busy harbour.

We found there was a floating population of 200,000 in the Colony, Chinese who live on sampans and junks and make their living on their boats, rarely going ashore.

We steamed past the British-built seawall where every inch is crowded with Chinese craft of all descriptions.

Here it is a case of "first come, first served." Many of these are refugees who have escaped from Communist China and if they are not discovered at once, a lenient government lets them stay.

We circled the Island of Hong Kong on the way to Aberdeen, a district famous for its colony of fishermen living on their sampans, and the two floating restaurants.

We saw modern apartments against the hillside, some part of the resettlement scheme of the government to not only house the refugees, but give the

middle class workers better accommodation.

No space for the dead here

Passing cemeteries we found that space is at such a premium that even the dead can only stay in their graves for six years, when the bones are removed, scraped and put in a jar, giving up the plot to another.

We saw William Holden's elegant house, clinging to the rocks near Repulse Bay, the swank resort area; then in contrast, sailed into the congested Aberdeen harbour.

We were surrounded by what seemed to be shore-to-shore sampans. Mothers in typical black cotton pyjamas with black-haired babies slung on their backs poled up to ask for money.

Fishermen unloaded their catch and the guide told us more than 250 tons per day is caught in nearby waters.

The next day I did the Kowloon-New Territories tour which takes the wide-eyed traveller to the very border of Red China.

Kowloon is like a hive, the streets clogged with hurrying human traffic. Not here the shrinking wives of Japan. Women are and always have been a strong voice in China. They lean gracefully against a pillar, cigaret in hand, their black pyjamas oddly elegant on their slim figures.

Younger women wear the dashing Cheongsam in silk brocade. There is no wholesale passion here for western dress, western music or western culture.

Passing through the factory

area -- the Dynasty building putting out the couture fashions we are all familiar with here had its red Chinese insignia door -- we soon broke into a vast green area.

It is a surprising transition and an unexpected one to find the valleys a farmland area of such beauty. We wound over the highest mountain in the Colony, 3,400 feet, and stopped at the village of Shek Kong to see the valley stretching below, a valley that could have been Kew-wa seen from the Okanagan hills, spectacular in its beauty.

Here was the breadbasket of Hong Kong. Next week: The walled city of China; the Communist border; CPA's Ralph Woodan hosts a traditional Chinese dinner. And the lure of Hong Kong's bargain stores.



WASHING DRIES ON BAMBOO POLES FROM WINDOWS
PHOTOS BY HONG KONG TOURIST BUREAU



FAMILIAR SIGHT ARE CHINESE GIRLS IN CHEONGSAMS.
RICKSHAWS ARE STILL USED IN HONG KONG.

Pam Shaw and Brian Bustard honored at awards day ceremony

Trophies, block letters awarded

Pamela Shaw and Brian Bustard received the outstanding boy and girl award at the Awards day ceremonies held in Howe Sound Secondary School on Friday afternoon, June 17th.

These coveted awards are donated by Overwaitea store to the most outstanding boy and by Evergreen Mixed Billiards for the outstanding girl.

Students who have excelled in academic, sports, fine arts, and many other categories are honored at the ceremony which takes place during the last month of the school year.

The auditorium was filled with students and a sprinkling of parents and other individuals to see the students receive their letters and trophies. W. W. Baldry, principal of the Secondary School was the master of ceremonies and introduced the various teachers and other adults who participated in the award giving.

Mr. Croft introduced Pam Shaw and R. Wagner made the presentation while Mr. Hughes introduced Brian Bustard and his remark about Brian winning the award when he worked for Overwaitea drew laughter from the crowd.

B.C. Science Fair Award

Susan Barnabe, who was the overall winner in the Biology section of the B.C. Science Fair with her study in Phototropism and one of the leaders in the higher levels and selected to go to Windsor, Ont., received the Hudson Bay Co. Trophy from Mr. Byrne of the Welch Scientific Co.

Mr. Croft made the introduction and commented on the excellent work she had done.

The French Award, donated by the French government was presented to Karen Lindley, the top French student in the school.

Fine Arts awards were presented to two students who had shown outstanding ability in creative writing. Mr. DeFaveri presented the awards, three weeks at the Okanagan Summer School of Arts to Karen Lindley and Louise Kilby.

SPORTS AWARDS

The Yarwood Trophy for the house with the highest number of points in the Outdoor Track Meet was presented to the captain of House two, John Ramsey, by Mrs. B. H. Brown, A. E. Bird introduced the winners.

The Mackenzie Trophy for the house with the highest points in the Indoor Track Meet was presented to the captain of House 1, Ken Dyke by Mr. D. Dosen.

Individual trophies for the students scoring the highest number of points in the Outdoor Track Meet were presented to Lynne Mahood and Ricky Otto in the junior section and to Cathy Dale and Dale Kingston of the seniors. S. Smith introduced the students and Miss McIntyre made the presentations.

Mr. Croft presented the Inter-House Trophy to Ken Dyke, captain of House 1.

HONOR BLOCKS

Honor Block awards, the highest ones which can be earned by an individual, were presented to four students. Mrs. Pearce gave these coveted blocks to Bruce Robinson and Karen Thompkins.

Academic Blocks were presented to students who have been outstanding in their scholastic achievements in the past year. Large blocks went to Singh, Blin, Michael, Manson, Eric, Pollish, Helga, Helgason, Rina Bidin and Leslie Chapman. Small blocks were given to Joanne Dickie, Linda Laramee, Roberta Armstrong, and Daryl Steich. Mrs. Hansen introduced the students and Mr. John made the presentation.

Mr. Sharma presented the Athletic Blocks to the students as Mr. Marcus introduced them.

Large blocks went to Dale Kingston, Nigel Minchin, Barry Galley, Chris Dale and Pat Mulhern. Small blocks were awarded to Roberta Armstrong, Greg Burt, Roy Clarke, Cathy Dale and Francesca Farella.

Fine Arts awards went to ten students, all but one of them members of the high school band. Large letters were given to Marge Wingfield, Doug Campbell, Edward John, Marilyn Smith and Tom Macdonnell while small letters went to Robert Thornton, Carl Ingraham, Valerie Bird, John Kristianson and Larry Iverson. The students were introduced by Mrs. Torney while Mr. Watkins made the presentations.

Service Awards, for the students who have served the school in many ways were presented by Mr. Morris after Mrs. Douglas introduced the recipients.

Large blocks were given to Andrea Fossum, Gunter Schlieper, Bill Stockman and Tom Shields while small ones went to Terry Cridge, Wendy Wilson, Isobel John, Carol Lasser and Lynne Mahood.

COMMERCIAL AWARDS

Special commerce awards were presented to five students by Mr. S. Smith as Mrs. Torney called them up to the platform.

Pat Tinney received the top typing award with a speed of 88 words per minute. Intermediate awards for 50 w.p.m. were given to Janet Lindley and Margaret McLeod while Cheryl Hill and Valerie Bird received the junior awards.

Aggregate awards for excellence in more than one category went to ten students. These were presented by Mrs. Fantacci and Mr. Nicholson introduced the students.

Large blocks were awarded to Roger Douglas for fine arts and athletics, to Susan Barnabe for fine arts, athletics, to Louise Kilby for service and fine arts, to Joanne Mulhern for fine arts, and to Karen Lindley for service and fine arts.

Small blocks went to Sharon Kindree for athletics, activities and service; to Mark Armstrong for service and fine arts, to Marnie Dickie for service, fine arts and athletics, to Harry Stockman for service and fine arts and to Ricky Otto for fine arts and athletics.

SOME SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS

A note of humour was introduced into the afternoon's events with the presentation of several special awards. In a hilarious combination of fractured French delivered by Mr. H. Johns and translated by Mr. Fantacci, Bill Stockman was presented with

the "John G. Diefenbaker award for the murder of the French language" and in making the presentation Mr. Fantacci soundly kissed him on both cheeks.

Special athletic awards, consisting of compasses to enable them to find the correct baskets in a basketball game were given to Marilyn Smith and Ricky Otto by Mr. Dosen and Miss Wardley while Mr. R. Wagner presented the "Broken Note" award to Larry Iverson.

Mr. Hughes presented an embossed permanently preserved

late slip to Greg Burt for his outstanding feat of showing consistency in original excuses for being late and to climax these presentations Mr. Fantacci gave Mr. Dosen a special gift consisting of a can of diet cola and a package of Kleenex to wipe away his tears and perspiration as he continued to reduce.

The high school band under the direction of Mr. R. Wagner played several selections during the afternoon and provided a musical accompaniment to the awards day ceremonies.

High school highlights

Students finish June exams

By LOUISE KILBY

Well, a week of exams, three days off, half a day for report cards and it's all over.

We've come from September, with new students, new teachers, and new work through to October, a junior dance and inter-house swim meet, November and December with basketball practices and games, January with the Fua Fair, February, second term report cards and meet, March with the almost epidemic cases of mumps and flu, with the speech contest and the move into the new wing, April turn about day, May outdoor interhouse track meet, interschool track meet, fashion show, and graduation dance, June the month of review, study, awards, recommendations, final report cards, and the end of the school year.

This year, I'm sure everyone will agree, has been a good year, let's hope next year is just as good. Good luck to everyone on the exams.

This week, June 13th — 17th has been devoted to reviewing, studying, and counting the number of days, hours and minutes left in the school year. At this time of the year there is generally nothing new to cover, teachers and students alike are anxious to finish the year, so a lot of class time is given over to study periods.

Friday morning, as there were no classes, was used to

clean up lockers and give out annuals. The book called Portals has a hard cover with a figure silhouetted in blue on it.

After the signing of annuals everyone went out to the baseball diamond to watch a game between the teachers and students.

Making up the teachers team were Mr. Johns, Miss McIntyre, Mr. Wagner, Mrs. Douglas, Mr. Croft, Mr. Marcus, Mr. Watkins, Mr. Dosen and Mr. Hughes.

Barry Galley, John Ramsey, Dale Kingston, Darrell Stech, Tom Shields, Colin Chapman, Roger Douglas, Bill Stockman and Rick Otto made up the students team. Bob Skerratt was umpire while Mr. John and Roy Clarke were first base umpers and Mr. Fantacci third base. The pupils won the game.

The highlight of the game occurred when Mrs. Douglas picked up first and second base as she ran around the diamond. When the bases were put back, second base and first base were switched around so that a runner had to go to the original place of second base first, then to original place of first base, and finally across the diamond to third base. As you can imagine a hilarious situation arose.

In the afternoon the awards ceremony was held in the gymnasium. Congratulations to all the students who received awards.



AGGREGATE AWARD winners with their blocks, shown above are, Sharon Kindree, Mark Armstrong, Harry Stockman, Ricky Otto, Roger Douglas,

las, Susan Barnabe, Louise Kilby, Joanne Mulhern and Caren Lindley. Marnie Dickie, who also won an award was not present.

Paintings on display

Ten paintings, by Sheila Gibbons, are on display in the board room of MacMillan, Bloedel's office at Squamish.

The paintings, five of scenery in the MacMillan operation here and the remainder with a logging theme, are excellent examples of the artist's work.

Two, in particular, of the logging scenes, are excellent. One depicted the booming ground with men working on the logs and the other was titled "Clearing New Road." In both these pictures her treatment of the machinery and logs is excellent.

The scenic pictures are attractive. "The Specimen Tree" depicts the big tree which has been left alongside one of the roads. The colors of the foliage in her picture titled "Autumn in the Mamquam" are beautiful and her scenic of the Squamish Valley is also excellent.

Other pictures show the Stawamus Valley and the Mamquam Valley while two small ones show a logger resting for a moment and a truck easing a load of logs down the grade. The final logging picture shows a mobile spar tree high on the rim overlooking the valley.

These pictures will be on display at the library early next month.



HONOR BLOCK awards winners at Howe Sound Secondary school were

Karen Thompkins, Grace Harley, Rae Eden and Bruce Robinson.

Britannia wants kindergartens

W. A. Lloyd

Box 569, Squamish, B.C.

I wish to enter the parade on Loggers Sports Day. Please send me further details.

Name

Address

Auxiliary holds birthday party

The 20th anniversary of the Ladies Auxiliary to Branch No. 115 Royal Canadian Legion, Squamish was celebrated with a birthday party held in the banquet room in the Chieftain Hotel on May 18th.

After a very enjoyable dinner, the ladies were entertained by a Comical Fashion Show, where everything from a Brownie Uniform to a kitchen sink were modelled. Narration was by Narration by Mrs. H. Hurford.

Mrs. Owen Reeve, president, presented Mrs. John Shaw with a past president's pin for two years service.

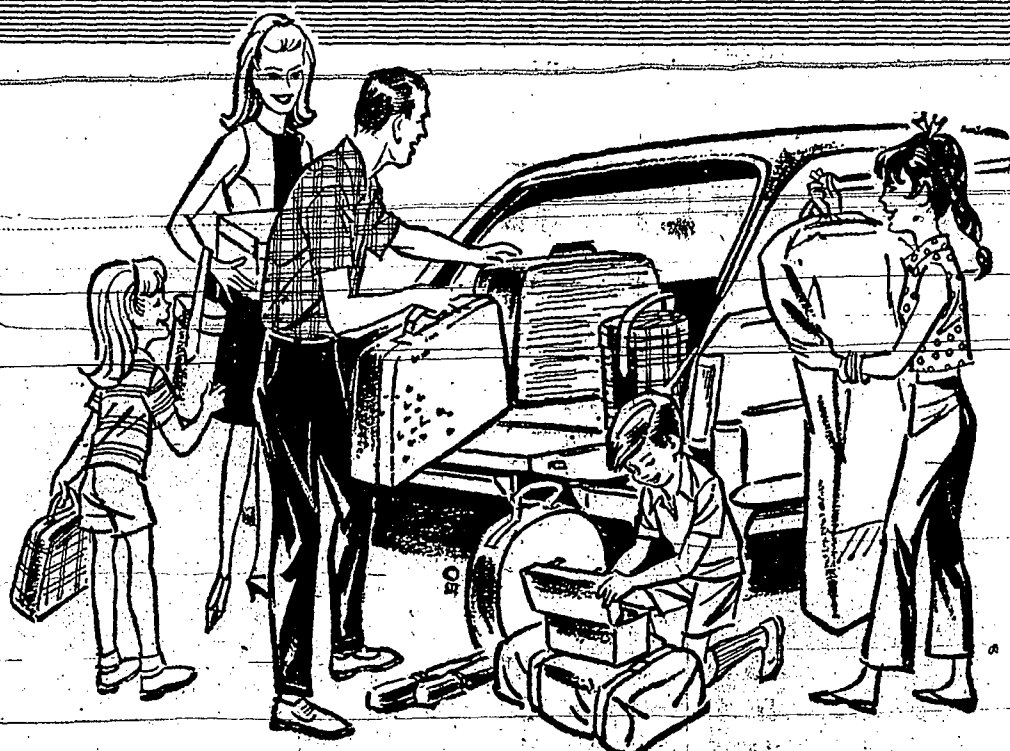
SUNDAY SCHOOL AWARDS GIVEN

BRITANNIA — The Britannia Beach Sunday School wound up classes for the summer and the children received awards at the Sunday School service on Sunday, July 19th.

Perfect attendance was achieved by Belinda Holsten, Lisa McCall and Gordon MacDonald and each child received a little gold honor pin.

The members of the kindergarten class were given little booklets and the other classes received certificates and seals.

Attendance was good and special hymns for the children were sung. Rev. Fullerton conducted the service and Mrs. Fullerton played the organ.



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Official opening for Signal Hill School

Pemberton—Dr. W. Plenderleif officially opened the new extension to the Signal Hill Elementary School at Pemberton on the afternoon of June 14.

In his speech he said he was delighted to attend the opening and said the department was attempting to provide the pupils with good facilities to attain maximum educational opportunity.

A school like this one, he told them, represents a great deal of team work by a great many people and he outlined the procedure which must be followed before a school is built.

"The building program in British Columbia this year is the highest of any year to date," he said. "Thirty million dollars will be spent on public schools, thirty one million dollars on vocational schools to existing secondary schools and a further thirty million dollars for provincial vocational buildings."

Dr. Plenderleif said he hopes to see a Junior College close to our area and suggested this be pursued further.

With a few words of praise for the school board, the architect and the builder, he declared the school open.

Brian Edwards, the principal said the school now had six divisions and an opportunity class will be started in September.

PROUD OF STUDENTS

He expressed his pride in the students and the school and said they had recorded a great achievement for the newest school in the district by winning the inter-elementary track meet in Squamish earlier in the month.

D. H. Campbell, the district superintendent said he felt "youth is wasted on children." He complimented Dr. Plenderleif by saying that "he more than anyone is responsible for

the larger school districts of today." He added that he had also done a great deal of ground than anyone is responsible for small areas to have such school facilities.

Mrs. George Williams said she was very pleased to be invited and told the story of how Signal Hill received its name.

John Davies, the architect, said he enjoyed working in Pemberton and Joe Tecklenberg of Teck's Const. who built the school said he was delighted to have worked in Pemberton and spoke of the friendliness of the people.

T. B. M. Fougberg said he was proud of the students in the school and out of school. He also congratulated the teachers and said they were doing excellent work.

H. H. Bailey, said he was pleased with the way in which the pupils were taking advantage of the facilities provided for them and said he felt the board was fortunate in having two excellent trustees at Pemberton. He also complimented the pupils on winning the inter-elementary track meet.

Mrs. G. Mitchell, one of the Pemberton trustees acted as master of ceremonies and Mrs. E. Rivett represented the municipal council at the opening.

PUPILS PROVIDE ENTERTAINMENT

Singing and other entertainment provided by the pupils of grades 1 to 4 entertained the guests and a tumbling demonstration by grades 6 and 7 was preceded by a Maori chant which the children had been taught by their principal, Brian Edwards, who came from New Zealand.

Prior to the opening ceremonies the guests of honor had visited the Pemberton Elementary Secondary School where Dr. Plenderleif spoke to the assembled pupils.

He recalled that he had first visited Pemberton in 1956 with Don Ross and Inspector Carter and at that time the school was in a quonset hut with condensation dripping down into the light fixtures. As the filled they tipped over and the water ran out.

That was before the first building program and now the school is really something to be proud of.

Young people today have a more difficult time but they also have more opportunities. He suggested they should learn how to study, exert every effort to learn and keep on learning.

"Mr. Campbell told the students education now is unique in one sense and we can look forward to the retrainings of adults.

A luncheon was served by the grade 8, 9 and 10 Home Economics students under the direction of their teacher Miss Anne Maxwell. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Cosulich, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Campbell, Mrs. G. Mitchell, Mrs. E. Rivett, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hayes, Dr. and Mrs. Plenderleif, H. H. Bailey, F. D. Ross, J. Tecklenberg, Tecklenberg, Mrs. Tecklenberg and Miss Evelyn Tecklenberg, Mr. and Mrs. G. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Davies, B. Edwards, J. Stetch and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. M. Fougberg.

Mr. Cosulich, president of the Pemberton Board of Trade, thanked the board for the improved school facilities and said the members from Pemberton have done a great deal to further this.

Mr. Edwards thanked the girls and their teacher for the delicious luncheon and Mr. Hayes said this was one of the best integrated schools in the province.

A conducted tour of the secondary school followed the luncheon.



DAVID BUSTARD presenting the stretcher to Bob Priest of the Lions Club. David was president of the Students' Council at Pemberton and the students purchased the stretcher to be used in the rescue truck provided by the Lions.

Commencement dinner at Pemberton secondary

Members of the graduating class, parents, teachers and other invited guests met in the cafeteria of the Pemberton Secondary School on Friday, June 10th for the annual commencement banquet.

Also present were students who have been completing subjects this year but took part in the 1965 commencement exercises.

Dinner was served by girls from the grade 9 and 10 classes and included Brenda Ayers, Susan Collins, Susan Cosulich, Barbara Fotsch, Sylvia Lester, June Halliday, Linda Miller and Clara Ronayne.

Father W. Scott opened the dinner with the saying of grace and the principal, George Hayes welcomed the guests. Seated at the head table were F. D. Ross, J. Nahane, Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes, Dr. and Mrs. B. Baker of Simon Fraser University, H. H. Bailey and Father Scott.

Following the dinner toasts were made with Alma Lundgren expressing the student's gratitude to the department of Education for the excellent facilities provided for the pupils. In replying F. D. Ross said they were standardizing courses in the schools in the province.

David Bustard toasted the school board, thanking them for their hard work and in his reply H. H. Bailey, chairman of the board said the principal and teachers at Pemberton deserved the highest praise and offered the students the board's congratulations.

Glenda Mitchell proposed the toast to the teachers and thanked them for their assistance through the years and George Henry, in his reply, said "teachers worry about doing a good job but we hope that you will be bigger and better adults than we are."

Richard Englund proposed the toast to the parents and thanked them for their guidance through the years, which led to these exercises. In responding Harry Erickson said he hoped the students would continue on to specialized education and keep up their sportsmanship and academic standards.

Mrs. T. B. M. Fougberg proposed the toast to the class of '66 saying she was proud of this class "which has the highest standards so far. As citizens, you also shine," she said.

Mr. Hayes thanked Mr. and

Mrs. George Henry for all the special efforts and extra work they had put into the past two years.

Members of the graduating class were David Bustard, Ronald Dan, Richard Englund, Chris Erickson, Pat Gimse, Alma Lundgren, Glenda and Margaret Mitchell, Louise Reid, Martin Sam, Richard Staehli, and Glen Williams. 1965 students who also attended were Frank Andrew, Evans Dan, Roderick Joe, and Laura and Lloyd Williams.

Guys and dolls choose officers

Doug Hoodikoff has been elected president of the Britannia Beach Guys and Dolls Club. Leroy MacDonald is vice-president with Bruce Niermeyer treasurer and Jeanette Lindley is acting secretary until another one can be found.

Juan Olsen has been appointed active advisor as Mr. Greenlee and Mr. McCawley will be taking a less active part owing to pressure of business.

The new officers replace Richard Dickinson, president; Bob Adolphson, vice-president and Margaret Carlin as secretary. Bruce Niermeyer is still the treasurer.

The young people organize their own dances and entertainment and do an extremely good job of it.

The club includes young people between the ages of 14 to 19 and was started in the fall of 1963 and duly organized in January of the following year

under the sponsorship of the Anacanda Co. with B. B. Greenlee and P. McCawley as active senior advisors.

A new group was organized in March of this year under the sponsorship of the Guys and Dolls and they are known as the Go Go Club. Youngsters between 11 and 13 years of age, or the grades 6 and 7 can join.

Executive officers are president, Jeff Niermeyer; vice-president, Debra Niermeyer; secretary, Beverley Solowan and Barbara Fleming, treasurer. Carl Niermeyer is the adult advisor. The Go Go Club has held three very successful dances since they were organized.

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Modern students have wide choice

"If you want to do something, you can," Dr. Ron Baker, head of the English department at Simon Fraser University, told the graduating class at Pemberton Secondary School at the exercises which followed the commencement banquet on Friday, June 10th.

"You may want to go to college, or to travel. You may have to give up something or you may have to walk, but if you really want to do something you can do it."

"A vegetable doesn't have much choice," he continued, "You have!" He suggested that whatever the graduates decide to do, do it well. "Don't fritter your time away but have some excitement and enjoy it."

"Commencement is a time for celebrations. We are all pleased at your graduation, and congratulations are due to the parents, teachers and the schools for completing your high school years."

Mr. George Henry introduced the graduates as they entered the auditorium and in his opening remarks principal George Hayes commented on the academic leadership which had resulted in a one hundred percent pass rate last year.

He complimented the students on their athletic prowess and said they were "excellent school

citizens." He complimented them on their school spirit and said they have as their motto "What can I do for the school." He asked them to continue to be as good citizens outside school as they were inside.

T. B. M. Fougberg, school trustee for Pemberton village, introduced James Nahane, business manager of the Squamish Indian Band and said the board was very proud of the way he had worked with his people regarding school attendance.

Mr. Nahane said the Indians are now realizing the importance of education and "we are proud of seeing Indian children graduate."

"We have taken the administration of band funds into our own hands and be responsible for the welfare of our own people. The great need for self-responsibility is now known," he added.

In a brief comment on the

centennial he said "One hundred years ago the land was stolen from the Indian people, now they are being asked to help celebrate this!"

Louise Reid, speaking for the graduates, said "we are now at the beginning of further education. Thank you parents, for what you have given us, thank you teachers for all the knowledge you have taught us. We must ask ourselves if we are self-disciplined, do we have understanding and judgement?"

"If you believe that you will succeed," she concluded, "You will succeed."

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How Signal Hill School was named

At the official opening of the Signal Hill School on Tuesday of last week, Mrs. George Williams of Mount Currie, president of the Homemaker's Club and a prominent member of the Indian community told the following story of how the school at Signal Hill got its name. Her speech follows:

"Honored guests and friends, I am very pleased to be present to-day at this official opening of the Signal Hill School."

On this occasion the story behind the name "Signal Hill" might be of interest to you. This name was chosen from the Indian name "Pillcoomtin" which means "to signal with smoke." Messages were sent up in smoke if it was raining and with dust when it was dry weather.

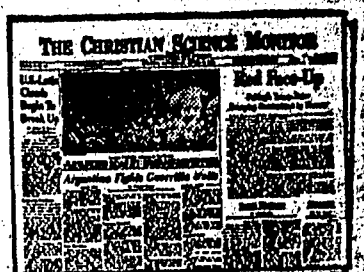
Years ago the Sechelt and Squamish tribes were on very friendly terms with the Leelawut, which is the name of the Mount Currie Indians. To make known their arrival these tribes would send up smoke signals. They would then wait by the Whata River, which is now the Green River until their friends, the Leelawut tribe would arrive by canoe.

On Signal Hill the Leelawut tribe also sent up smoke signals when an enemy such as the Chilcotin Indians came in sight. These Chilcotin Indians often murdered or kidnapped some of the Leelawut tribe.

That, dear friends, is how Signal Hill received its name, a name which carries with it much Indian history.

The message that is sent out today from Signal Hill is not a message of war or friendly tribes, but a message of peace and education for all."

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SQUAMISH Bulletin Board

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

Friday, July 1st—First Annual Miners' Day at Britannia Beach.

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 Box 96.

3rd Monday of each month—Legion meeting.

Garibaldi Highlands Group of A.A. meets on Monday at 9 p.m. Call 892-3064 or 892-5547.

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United Church Sunday School holds sports day

In spite of threatening skies the United Church Sunday School sports events went off very successfully on June 19th. Earlier in the day the young students had attended church and the deserving ones had received their attendance awards. But the afternoon was set aside for fun and sports on the grounds of the Brackendale School.

There were races for young and old; straight speed contests and hilarious races on skis and in sacks. For the winners there were ribbons but even the losers received a sucker and looked forward to ice cream after their strenuous efforts. A mad peanut scramble brought the afternoon to an exciting close. Winners of the many events were as follows:

RACES
Three years old and under:
1. Denise Carson, 2. Kent Halvorson, 3. Paul Halvorson
Girls, five years and under:
1. Dell Crowston, 2. Carole Lloyd, 3. Tora Halvorson
Boys, five years and under:
1. Roger Fairhurst, 2. Gerry

Dent, 3. Randy Gilmour
Girls, six and seven years:
1. Christine McLellan, 2. Nancy Burdett, 3. Laura Nichols and Nancy Allen (tied)

Boys, six and seven years old:
1. David Horne, 2. Don Halvorson, 3. David Walton
Girls, eight and nine years:
1. Judy Kyle, 2. Christine McLeod, 3. Colleen Arnold

Boys, eight and nine years:
1. Ricky Dawson, 2. Norman McCulloch, 3. Guy Thompson
Girls, ten and eleven years:
1. Virginia Llewellyn, 2. Susan Blue, 3. Laura Lassmann

Boys, ten and eleven years:
1. Brian Ellingson, 2. Gerald Sam, 3. Tim Bryant
THREE LEGGE DRACES

Pre-schoolers:
1. Susan Halvorson and Gerry Dent
2. Duane Trudeau and Paul Halvorson

3. Paul Behner and Robert Armstrong
Junior girls:
1. Judy Kyle and Diane Horne
2. Carole Robinson and Cindy McCrae

3. Linda and Nancy Burdett
Junior Boys:
1. Gary Halvorson and Guy Thompson
2. Daryl LaForge and Rene Trudeau

3. Douglas Lloyd and David Walton
Senior Girls:
1. Jan Bryant and Joan Ellingson
2. Susan Wingfield and Leslie Horne

3. Virginia and Linda Llewellyn
Senior Boys:
1. Edwin Bryant and Brian Ellingson
2. Norman McCulloch and Carl Halvorson

Mixed:
1. Joan Ellingson and Jan Bryant
2. Jacque Buffery and Sharon Kyle
3. Brian Kyle and Sandy McCrae

SACK RACES
Girls Open:
1. Linda Llewellyn, 2. Virginia Llewellyn, 3. Laura Lassmann

Boys Open:
1. Guy Thompson, 2. Rene Trudeau, 3. Eirian John
Men's:
1. Thor Halvorson, 2. Dan Carson, 3. Bud Ellingson

Ladies:
1. Shirley Halvorson, 2. Eileen Kyle, 3. Bev Trudeau
Ladies Dash:
1. Shirley Halvorson, 2. Berta McCrae, 3. Elinor Carson

Men's Dash:
1. Norman Halvorson, 2. Thor Halvorson
Ski Races, Boys:
1. Norman McCulloch, 2. Rene Trudeau, 3. Guy Thompson and Olaf Halvorson

Girls, Virginia Llewellyn, Rena Nichols, Susan Wingfield and Darlene Crowston tied with Kim Thompson, Barbara Lloyd, Kathy Brennan and Susan Blue
Juniors:
1. David Horne, 2. David Walton, 3. Bobby Sellers and Douglas Lloyd

Ladies:
1. Mary McCulloch, 2. Jean Lloyd, 3. Alma Hill and Berta McCrae
Men:
1. Art Lloyd, 2. Gene Klymchuk, 3. Harold Kyle and Harry McCulloch

The Sunday School staff wish to thank all those who helped to make the day a success; with special thanks to IGA stores for peanuts.

Kitimat wedding of interest here

Of interest to Squamish where the groom spent most of his life was the wedding of Grace Clarkson Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Macaulay of Santa Barbara, California to Robert Alan Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson of Squamish.

Chrysanthemums graced Kitimat United Church for the 7 o'clock service on Saturday evening, June 4th. Rev. Galbraith officiated.

The bride chose a gown of chantilly lace with a three quarter length coat to match. Her shoulder length veil misted from a beaded flower headress. Her sole piece of jewelry was a cultered pearl necklace and earrings, a gift from the groom. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and carnations.

Mrs. June McClelland as her sister's matron of honor wore a blue lace dress with a matching cocktail coat. She carried a bouquet of gladioli and carnations. The flower girls Kim McClelland, niece of the bride and Kim Morlon, niece of the groom both wore pink. They carried pink and white baskets of daisies.

Ernie Laurie was best man and ushers were John Miller and Matt O'Toole.

A reception was held in the Banquet Room of the Kitimat

Hotel following the ceremony. Before leaving for their honeymoon to the coast the bride donned a yellow linen dress and coat. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

The bride is a graduate of Kitimat High School and attended the Knapps Nursing College in California. The groom is a graduate of Howe Sound Secondary and attended the Vancouver Vocational Institute.

The young couple will live in Kitimat.

Out of town guests were the grooms parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Watson are having open house from 2 to 5 p.m. in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Watson on July 9.

Auditions in contest

Kathy Sorban auditioned at CKWX last week in the Canadian Talent contest which is being held in connection with this year's Centennial program.

Kathy, whose singing voice has delighted many, won the amateur contest for adult performers for the past two years and often sings at local gatherings.

Mrs. H. Gebhart accompanied her on the piano.

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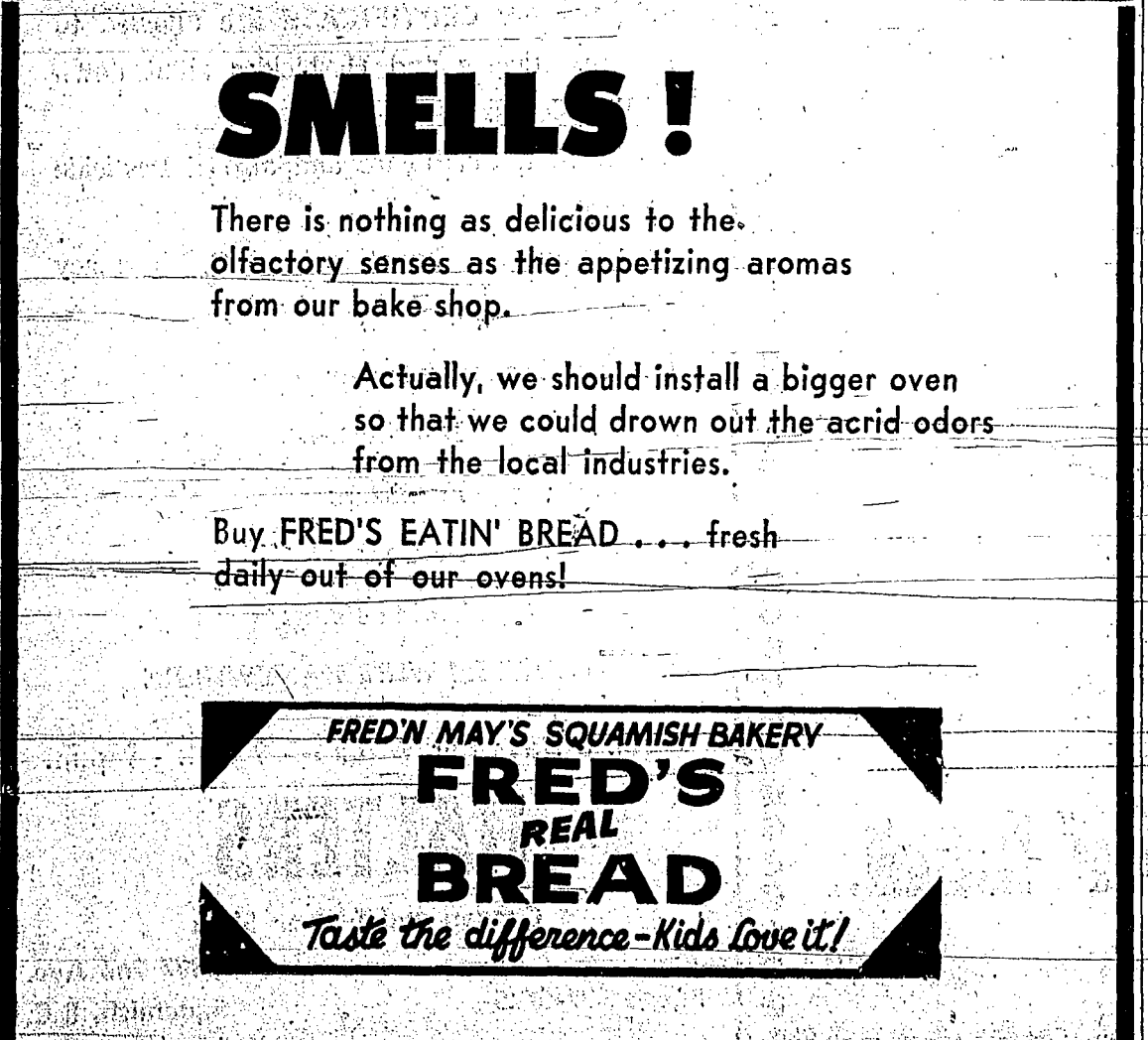
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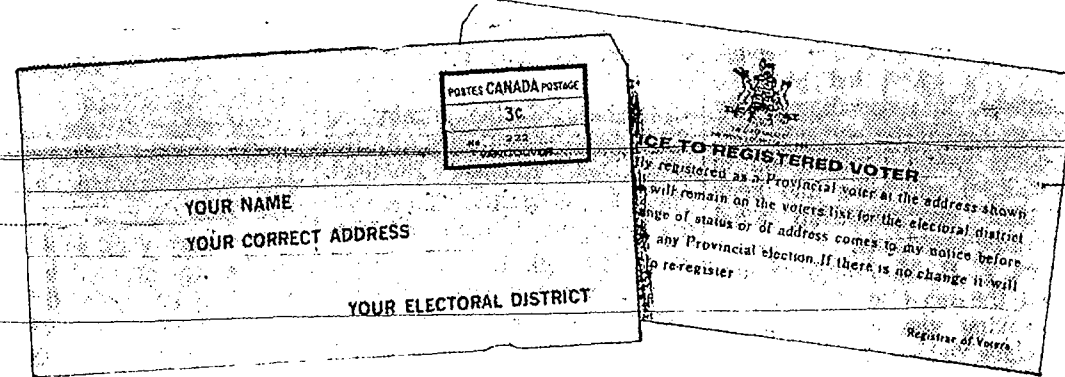


FOOT RACES for young and old were a feature of the annual Sunday School picnic held by the United

Church at the Brackendale schoolgrounds on the afternoon of June 19th.

Classified Ads Bring Results

NOTICE TO PROVINCIAL VOTERS



The card above has been mailed to every person now registered on the Provincial Voters List

If you have received this card and it correctly notes your name and the address of your present residence YOU ARE REGISTERED to vote in your electoral district. If you have not received the notice card, or if your name or address of residence is incorrectly noted on the card you do receive, you must consider that you are NOT REGISTERED to vote in your electoral district. You should apply without delay to one of the Registration Centres for your electoral district listed below, or contact the Registrar of Voters. Application forms will be mailed by the Registrar to anyone requesting them by letter or telephone.

Qualifications for registration are:

- (i) Nineteen years of age or older.
- (ii) Canadian citizen or British subject.
- (iii) Resident of Canada for past twelve months.
- (iv) Resident of British Columbia for past 6 months.

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Canada Safeway Ltd. No. 45	1650 Marine Dr.	9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Fri. - 9:00 p.m. Closed Monday Afternoon
Cypress Park Pharmacy	4369 Marine Dr.	9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Sat. - 7:00 p.m.
Dundarave King Coin Launderette	2414 Marine Drive	9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Eaton's of Canada. Location: Mall, Eaton's Entrance	Park Royal	9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
General Store	D'Arcy, B.C.	Closed Mondays
Hollyburn Country Club	950 Crosscreek Rd.	9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Lupton's General Store	5908 Marine Dr., Fisherman's Cove	9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Moon's Cafe	Bowen Island, B.C.	9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Pemberton Pharmacy	Pemberton, B.C.	8:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Public Library	Woodfibre, B.C.	12 noon - 9:00 p.m.
Squamish Transfer Co.	3260 Cleveland St., Squamish, B.C.	9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Thorn's Super Market	6695 Nelson Ave. Horseshoe Bay	9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Woodward's	Park Royal	9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Main floor near escalator		Closed Mondays

Maps of each of the Province's new electoral districts clearly indicating boundary lines will be on display in Registration Centres in each district.

K. L. MORTON
Registrar of Voters
2735 Cambie Street, Vancouver 9, B.C.
Phone 879-1507

Social Notes

Mrs. Alex Walker (nee Cheri Patterson) and her two month old son Theodore Alexander from Lynn Lake, Man. are visiting her mother Mrs. C. Patterson and family.

Friends of Mrs. Alex Walker, gathered on Tuesday afternoon, June 21st to honor her two month old son, Theodore Alexander. He received lovely gifts from Mrs. A. Chamberlain, Mrs. H. Davis, Mrs. H. Dyke, Mrs. S. Lipsey, and Mrs. W. Ridgley.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Morrison and the family of Williams Lake visited his mother Mrs. D. D. Morrison last week before leaving for Cleveland, Ohio where he will attend a convention of locomotive engineers.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lampert were their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilewich of Ladysmith. Also visiting on the weekend of June 11th were two daughters, Mrs. Steve Murphy and Mrs. Art Musto of Vancouver. Mr. Musto accompanied his wife and Mr. Lampert's sister, Mrs. McLeod and her daughter, Mrs. Walpole, also came up from Vancouver for the weekend.

Mrs. Bertha Crozier of Oxbow, Sask. has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Franson for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Clarke spent a week in Williams Lake visiting Peter Clarke and his family.



SHOWN ABOVE with her elected officers is Honored Queen Grace Harley, Senior Princess Lorraine Reeve, Junior Princess Marilyn Goodall, Guide Margaret McLeod and Marshall Andrea Fossum.

Job's daughters install Queen

Grace Harley was installed as the Honored Queen of Bethel No. 45, International Order of Job's Daughters at a ceremony in the elementary school at Squamish on Sunday afternoon, June 19th.

Lorraine Reeve was installed as the senior princess, Marilyn Goodall as the junior princess, Margaret McLeod as guide and Andrea Fossum as marshal.

Appointed officers were Roberta Armstrong, chaplain; Daphne Baverstock, treasurer; Debbie Hurren, recorder; Sharon Dodd, musician; Pasty McConnell, Librarian; Regina Helgason, first messenger; Sherrie Hurren, second messenger; Lois Hurren, third messenger; Sherrie McGregor, fourth messenger; Marnie Dickie, fifth messenger; Paula Baverstock, senior custodian; Donna Hinde, junior custodian; Gwen Reeve, inner guard and Corleia Sullivan, outer guard.

Assistant officers were Penny

MacDonald, lady of the lights; Valerie Babuin, assistant musician; Susan Clarke, assistant recorder and Robin Forsythe, flag bearer.

Choir members were Debbie Goad, Randy Allan, Myrna Dawson and Pat Baverstock while Gwen Reeve was soloist. Installing officers were Honored Queen Maureen, Goodall, five other past Honored Queens of the Squamish Bethel, Laurie Sullivan as guide, Linda Dickie as marshal, Darlene Armstrong as junior custodian, Christine Brown as recorder, and Marthea Casey as reader.

Pam Smith a P.H.Q. from Bethel No. 40 was chaplain and Lynn Joli, P.H.Q. of Bethel 9 was the senior custodian.

Mrs. A. Kristianson was the musician, Helga Helgason the soloist, Gayle Kirkwood the flag bearer and Judy Wutzke the assistant musician.

A tea followed the installation ceremonies.

WAGON WHEEL DINER READY FOR SUMMER

Mrs. Anne Dusseault, who with her sister-in-law, Donna, has taken over the management of the diner just north of the Mamquam Bridge, is ready for summer, if summer ever comes.

The diner has been renamed the Wagon Wheel and they are ready to serve you anything from a hot dog or soft drink to a full course meal. Window and table service are provided.

Mrs. Dusseault was born in B.C. and comes from Burnaby and Coquitlam. She is married, with four children and her husband, Bob works for Squamish Equipment and Contracting.

Among her other interests are theatrical work, in which she has been active, and music. She also took part in Guiding as a guide captain and with Rangers.

Another power line for Valley

Another hydro power line, presumably to carry Peace River power to the lower mainland, appears to be planned for the Squamish valley.

In the Garibaldi Highlands area, at the end of the boulevard, and through some of the choicest residential land in the valley, a centre line for the 200 foot wide power line has been clearly grubbed out and the two side lines, one hundred feet from the centre are clearly marked.

The power line right-of-way appears to be ready for clearing and slashing. It will also go through the property which had been set aside by the subdivider for a school and which school board officials had been delighted to discover was available for this purpose.

The plan proposed for the valley by the students who spent several months on the project two years ago, said all power lines should be put on the mountain slopes in order to leave as much of the land which is useful for building purposes, free of such encumbrances.

Two years ago the Chamber of Commerce presented a resolution to the Associated Chamber of Commerce deploring the construction of power lines in built up areas and this was endorsed by the Associated Chambers of Commerce.

P. N. Goode, the subdivider of the Garibaldi Highlands property is protesting the construction of the power line through his subdivision.

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Bride-elect feted

The Christian Education Centre was prettily decorated in pink and white for the surprise bridal shower on June 17 honouring Linda Mae Hamilton whose marriage to Paul Kinsman will take place on July 2nd.

Streamers of pink and white fell from a huge pink heart on the wall behind the head table with shower of white bells hanging beneath the heart. Centering the head table was a lovely single layer wedding cake on which a lacy bride reposed gracefully encircled by a ring of small red roses. Two small vases of similar roses flanked the cake on either side.

Joining Miss Hamilton at the head table were her mother Mrs. Ian Hamilton, her maternal grandmother Mrs. Fred Julien and two of her bridesmaids Mrs. Pat Morgan and Mrs. Elmer Poole.

The many guests enjoyed a period of interesting games supervised by Mrs. Arthur Lonsdale followed by the presentation of the gifts to the bride-elect by Miss Darlene Ryan.

Hostesses for the pleasant evening were Mrs. Elmer Poole and Mrs. Pat Morgan with Mrs. Keith Green, Mrs. Robert Renne and Mrs. Erna Mitchell assisting them in the kitchen.

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 - ★ AIR MATTRESSES
 - ★ SLEEPING BAGS
 - ★ OUTBOARD MOTORS
 - ★ FISHING SUPPLIES
- FOR BOYS (and Girls) of ALL AGES!
See our new Battery operated

POWER BOAT

- Unsinkable and good for a lifetime!

HOWE SOUND EQUIPMENT

892-3227
P.O. Box 642

Sell it with a Want-Ad

SAVE THE SQUAMISH VALLEY

REMEMBER

July 14th, 1789 — French Revolution — The Storming of the Bastille

NOW JULY 1966.

MR. B.C. HYDRO

WE THE PEOPLE, wish to remind you that you too serve the people.

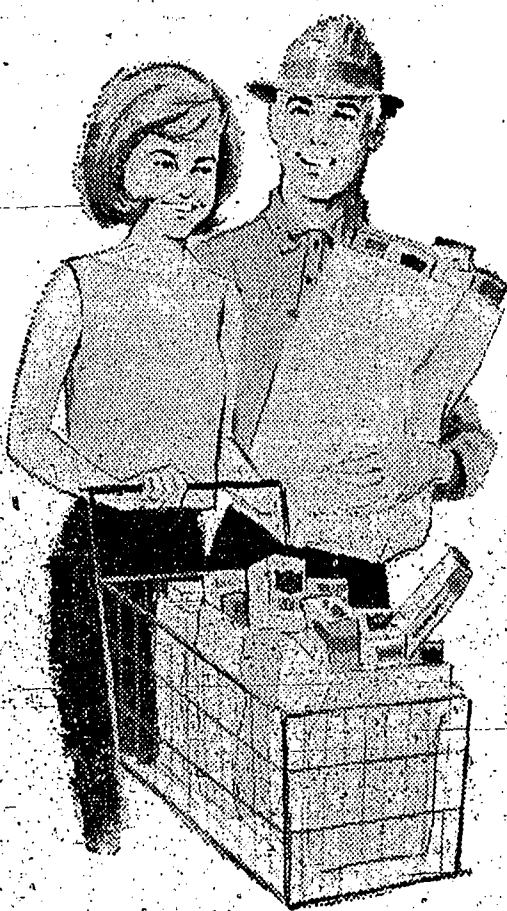
WE DO NOT WISH NEW 200 foot wide heavy duty overhead TRANSMISSION LINES IN THE FEW RESIDENTIAL AREAS for the present and future development of the valley.

THE FACTS:

1. B.C. Hydro has cut a 20 foot wide centre line with outside markers at 200 feet apart through four miles of land zoned for residential use (apparently for an immediate power line.)
2. The trees were cut, marks destroyed and flags put on private property without the owner's notification or permission.
3. The Municipality of Squamish, the Chamber of Commerce, the Ratepayers' groups and the property owners have for some time asked and written B.C. Hydro for joint meetings before any line was cut for Peace power.
4. We, the residents condemn B.C. Hydro's one-sided actions and go on record as opposed to "Power" installation of transmission lines. We want our wishes known, Mr. B.C. Hydro.
5. We suggest a joint meeting to discuss this line sensibly (as a move of the line 1/4 mile to the east would remove it from the good residential land.)

Protect The Valley — Strike NOW!

Pat Goode, Garibaldi Highlands Development Ltd.



LOW, LOW
VANCOUVER
PRICES ...

PLUS MORE
ADVERTISED
SPECIALS



PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY,
THURSDAY AND SATURDAY,
JUNE 29th, 30th AND JULY 2nd.
PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO
LIMIT QUANTITIES.

FOR-SNACKS OR SANDWICHES

KAM Luncheon Meat

OBLONG 12 oz. **49¢**
TIN SIZE

NEW

TULIP MARGARINE

STOCK UP **3** 1 lb. **79¢**
PKGS.

PURE

MAPLE LEAF LARD

STOCK UP **2** 1 lb. **55¢**
PKGS.

ALL PURPOSE

Maxwell House Coffee

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP Lb. **77¢**

TANG

FRUIT CRYSTALS

GRAPEFRUIT OR PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT **4** 2 3/4 oz. **69¢**
PKGS.

TANG

FRUIT CRYSTALS

ORANGE OR ORANGE- GRAPEFRUIT **4** 3 1/2 oz. **89¢**
PKGS.

IGA

PEANUT BUTTER

GOLDEN ROASTED 16 oz. **43¢**
JAR

AUSTRALIAN

ARDMONA FRUITS

APRICOT, PEARS, PEACHES **2** 28 oz. **75¢**
TINS

LOWNEY'S

MARSHMALLOWS

WHITE OR COLOUR **2** 1 lb. **69¢**
BAGS

IGA

POPPING CORN

GUARANTEED TO POP **2** 1 lb. **35¢**
BAGS

KELLOGG

CORN FLAKES

SERVE WITH STRAWBERRIES **2** 16 oz. **69¢**
PKGS.

WHOLE

RODINA TOMATOES

PRODUCT OF BULGARIA **5** 15 oz. **\$1.00**
TINS

12-oz. SIZE IGA

CHEESE WEDGES

MILD **59¢** MED. **65¢** OLD **69¢**

PREPARED

FRENCH'S MUSTARD

2 6 oz. **27¢**
JARS

FRENCH'S

HAMBURGER LIFT

2 PKGS. **55¢**

FOR CANADA DAY

STOCK UP NOW

WHITE OR BROWN

Fresh Bread

7 16 oz. **\$1.00**
LOAVES

MAPLE LEAF

Canned Ham

1 1/2 lb. TIN **\$1.69**

SHASTA

Canned Pop

SIX FLAVORS **12** 10 oz. **\$1.00**
CANS

HEINZ SWEET MIXED PICKLES OR

RELISHES

ALL VARIETIES **3** 12 oz. **\$1.00**
JARS

IGA

Pork & Beans

4 15 oz. **49¢**
TINS

NALLEY'S CRISP FRESH

Potato Chips

9 oz. **49¢**
TRI PACK

LOCAL

New Potatoes

10 5 **39¢**

CALIFORNIA WHOLE

Watermelon

10 to 12 lbs. **79¢**
AVERAGE EACH

CALIFORNIA

Seedless Grapes

37¢
LB.

NEW CROP

Boiling Onions

5 lbs. **39¢**

ENDIVE - ROMAINE - BUTTER-RED

Fancy Lettuce

2 for **25¢**

FROZEN FOODS

McCain's Shoestring

POTATOES

2 2 lbs. **89¢**
PKGS.

24 oz. SIZE

YORK PIES

APPLE, CHERRY, RAISIN, RHUBARB **49¢**
EACH

SUNNIEST

LEMONADE

REG. OR PINK **5** 6 oz. **59¢**
TINS



FRESH WHOLE

Frying Chicken

"A
REAL
COOKOUT
TREAT"

B.C.
GROWN
GRADE

A lb. **43¢**

B.C. GROWN TableRite CUT-UP

Frying Chicken

Cello
Tray
Pack

47¢
LB.

TableRite TRIMMED

Beef Rib Steaks

79¢
LB.

FOR YOUR COOKOUT

Boneless Round Steak

79¢
LB.

Tablerite EASY TO CARVE

Boneless Newport Roast

99¢
LB.

FRESHLY GROUND

Round Steak

Ground
Fresh
Hourly

79¢
LB.

MAPLE LEAF FULLY COOKED

Cottage Roll

Cry-o-Vac
Wrapped
Halves

79¢
LB.

MAPLE LEAF

Sliced Bacon

Cello
Picture
Pack

89¢
LB.

TableRite FINEST QUALITY

Bulk Weiners

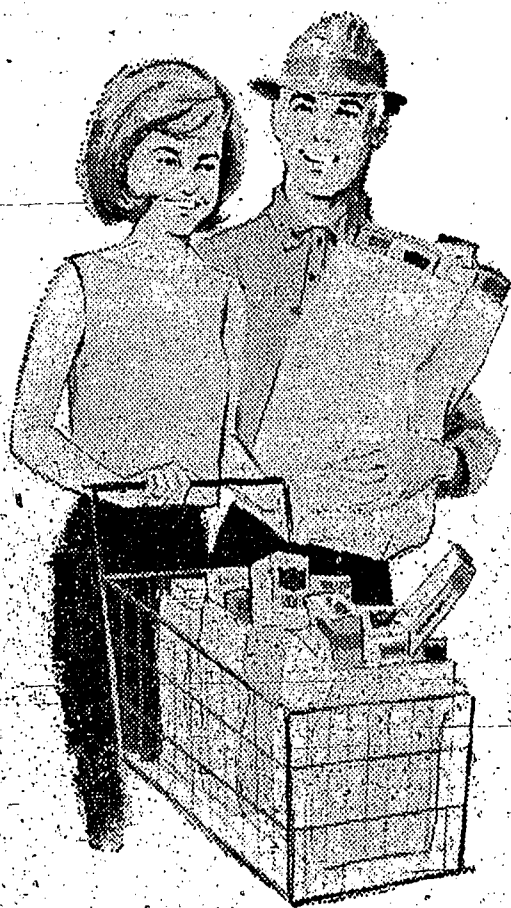
39¢
LB.

BY THE PIECE

Tablerite Bologna

33¢
LB.

- IGA Macaroni or Spaghetti **2** 16 oz. **39¢**
PKGS.
- IGA Pimento Olives **8** oz. JAR **49¢**
- IGA Sunny Morn Tea Bags **PKG.** 100's **79¢**
- Maxwell House Instant Coffee **6** oz. JAR **\$1.09**
- Royale Bathroom Tissues White or color **4** ROLLS **59¢**
- Royale Household Towels White or color **2** ROLLS **49¢**
- Zee Rainbow Napkins **2** PKGS. **39¢**
60's
- IGA Foilwrap **12"** x **25'** ROLL **33¢**
- Javex Conc. Bleach **32** oz. **27¢** **64** oz. **45¢**
SIZE SIZE
- Kingsford Charcoal Briquets **10** LBS. **89¢**
- J & J Family Size Band Aids **PKG.** 62's **59¢**
- Coppertone Q.T. Lotion **2** oz. SIZE **\$1.49**
- Gillette Razor Blades SUPER STAINLESS STEEL **PKG.** 5's **65¢**
- Right Guard Aerosol DEODORANT **5** oz. **99¢**
SIZE
- Coppertone Sun Tan Lotion **2** oz. SIZE **89¢**



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TIN SIZE

NEW
TULIP MARGARINE

STOCK UP **3** 1 lb. **79¢**
PKGS.

PURE
MAPLE LEAF LARD

STOCK UP **2** 1 lb. **55¢**
PKGS.

ALL PURPOSE
Maxwell House Coffee

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP **77¢**
Lb.

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FRUIT CRYSTALS

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PKGS.

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FRUIT CRYSTALS

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PKGS.

IGA
PEANUT BUTTER

GOLDEN ROASTED **16 oz. JAR 43¢**

AUSTRALIAN
ARDMONA FRUITS

APRICOT, PEARS, PEACHES **2** 28 oz. **75¢**
TINS

LOWNEY'S
MARSHMALLOWS

WHITE OR COLOUR **2** 1 lb. **69¢**
BAGS

IGA
POPPING CORN

GUARANTEED TO POP **2** 1 lb. **35¢**
BAGS

KELLOGG
CORN FLAKES

SERVE WITH STRAWBERRIES **2** 16 oz. **69¢**
PKGS.

WHOLE
RODINA TOMATOES

PRODUCT OF BULGARIA **5** 15 oz. **\$1.00**
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12-oz. SIZE IGA
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MILD **59¢** MED. **65¢** OLD **69¢**

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Fresh Bread **7** 16 oz. **\$1.00**
LOAVES

MAPLE LEAF

Canned Ham **1 1/2 lb. TIN \$1.69**

SHASTA

Canned Pop SIX FLAVORS **12** 10 oz. **\$1.00**
CANS

HEINZ SWEET MIXED PICKLES OR

RELISHES ALL VARIETIES **3** 12 oz. **\$1.00**
JARS

IGA

Pork & Beans **4** 15 oz. **49¢**
TINS

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Potato Chips **49¢**
9 oz. TRI PACK

LOCAL

New Potatoes **10** **39¢**
LBS

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AVERAGE EACH

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Seedless Grapes **37¢**
LB.

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Boiling Onions **5** lbs. **39¢** **Fancy Lettuce** **2** for **25¢**
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FROZEN FOODS

McCain's Shoestring

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2 2 lbs. **89¢**
PKGS.

24 oz. SIZE

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APPLE, CHERRY, RAISIN, RHUBARB EACH

SUNNIEST

LEMONADE

5 6 oz. **59¢**
TINS



everyone loves a
Cookout

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Frying Chicken

"A
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COOKOUT
TREAT"

B.C.
GROWN
GRADE

A lb. 43¢

B.C. GROWN TableRite CUT-UP

Frying Chicken Cello Tray Pack **47¢**
LB.

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Beef Rib Steaks **79¢**
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FOR YOUR COOKOUT

Boneless Round Steak **79¢**
LB.

Tablerite EASY TO CARVE

Boneless Newport Roast **99¢**
LB.

FRESHLY GROUND

Round Steak Ground Fresh Hourly **79¢**
LB.

MAPLE LEAF FULLY COOKED

Cottage Roll Cry-o-Vac Wrapped Halves **79¢**
LB.

MAPLE LEAF

Sliced Bacon Cello Picture Pack **89¢**
LB.

TableRite FINEST QUALITY

Bulk Weiners **39¢**
LB.

BY THE PIECE

Tablerite Bologna **33¢**
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● Right Guard Aerosol DEODORANT **5** oz. **99¢**
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