

# 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 23, 1966

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## RAILWAY ASKED TO CLEAR CROSSING

Freight trains blocking the sidewalk crossing used by the pupils at Squamish Elementary and Howe Sound Secondary Schools were the subject of discussion at the recent school board meeting and the secretary was instructed to write to the railway asking it to see the sidewalk was blocked for as short a time as possible.

Mrs. C. C. Marchant said she had observed a freight train blocking the tracks for well over an hour with the small pupils from the elementary school crawling under the train and between the cars. She felt this was a highly dangerous practice but said children would prefer to use the sidewalk even if it meant crawling under the train.

The board deplored the idea of a train being left across the sidewalk for more than a few minutes and instructed the secretary to write to the PGE asking that this did not occur again.

## Britannia miners get wage boost

The members of local 663 received an unannounced wage offer from the Anaconda Co. which was voted on June 15th and accepted by a majority vote by the members.

A deciding factor was, that wages were up in other mines and industries, and to compete, the Anaconda Co. felt, that to retain their men and attract others, a wage raise would be advisable at this time.

The contract originally called for an eight cent raise to be given in Sept. of this year and said contract would end in Sept. 1967 but the new agreement gives grade 1 (labourers) a 10 cent raise as of June 1st, 1966

followed by an additional 8 cent on Sept. 1, 1966. Plus another 14 cents on Sept. 1, 1967.

Other grades 2 to 7 will receive 34 cents to 46 cents raise over the same thirteen month period. Two more grades have been added, these being journeyman (surface) with a wage rate of \$3.13 as of June 1, 1966, \$3.25 Sept. 1, 1966, and \$3.41 Sept. 1, 1967. The other, is journeyman (Underground) with a rate of \$3.37 as of June 1, 1966, \$3.50 Sept. 1, 1966, and \$3.66 Sept. 1, 1967.

This will extend the contract one year to Sept. 1, 1968. Boy's rates would be raised proportionately.

## Local IWA men await report

Woodworkers in the lower mainland who have walked off the job have not affected personnel at local logging firms or the sawmill where the men were still at work at the end of the week.

An official of the IWA said the men have been urged to await the report now being prepared by Judge Nathan Nemetz. He said union leaders expected the men to wait till his recommendations were presented and they would then have a chance to vote upon it.

The present situation with

some camps and mills out while others are working is one which will only result in splitting the union, and he felt the men should either await the report or have gone out on the 15th of June, instead of confusing the situation.

Other members of the union feel the strike, if it occurs, will be a long one, probably running into October or November.

With the possibility of strikes in both the railway and the pulp mills the entire North Howe Sound area could be in for a summer of labor difficulties.

## Drowning at Alice Lake Park

Elmer Gustafson of Burnaby was found floating face downward in Alice Lake late on Saturday, June 11th.

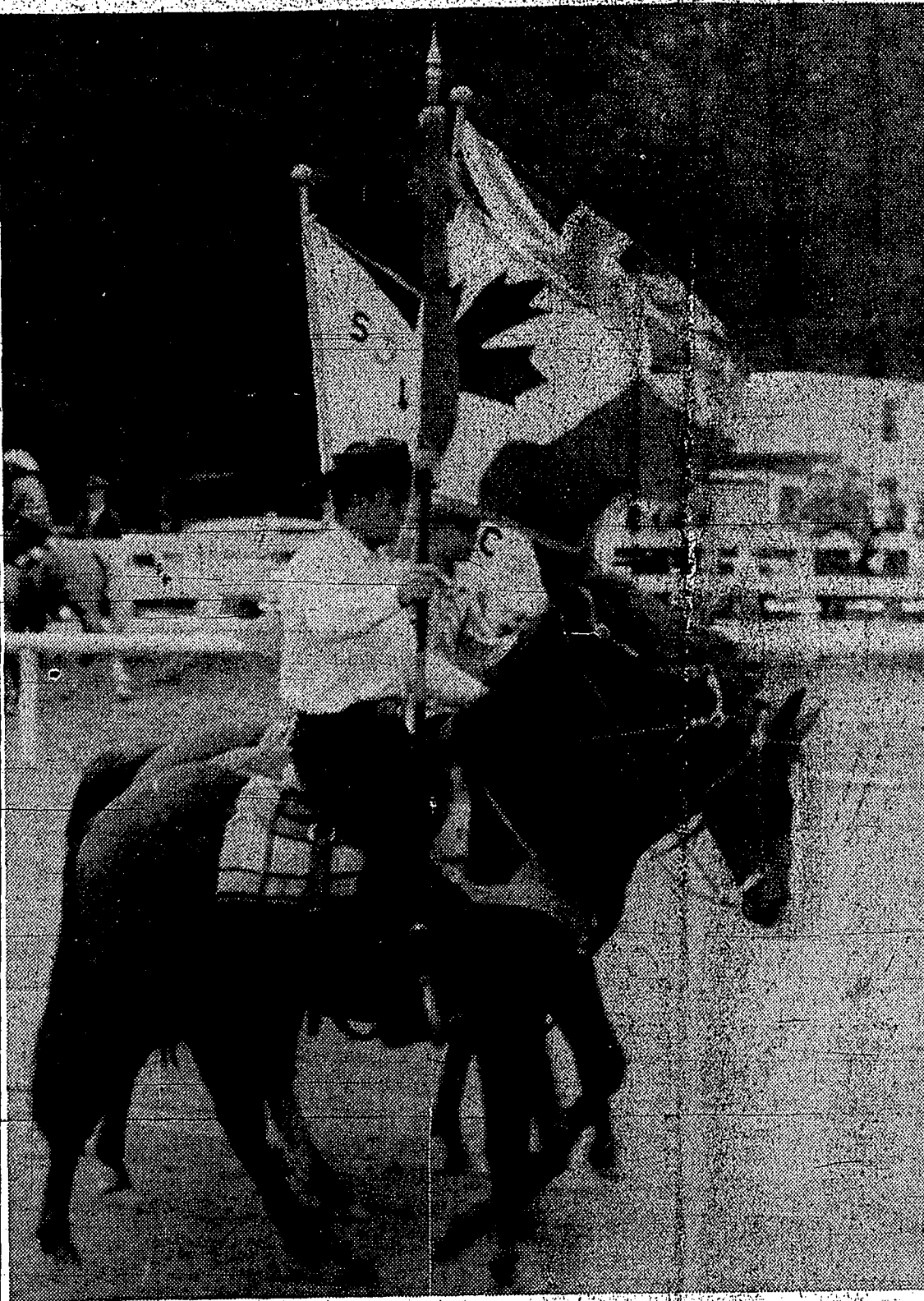
John Wilgress, park superintendent, was making a routine patrol when he found the body about twelve feet from the shoreline.

He had apparently been fish-

ing and was believed to have slipped or fallen into the water. He could possibly have suffered a heart attack.

An autopsy has been ordered and an inquiry will be held.

Mr. Gustafson was 58 years of age and is survived by his wife.



THE PARADE which opened the afternoon events on Sunday was led by Robbie McPherson, Linda Street and Brian MacIntosh. After the parade

the best turned-out horse and rider was chosen with Colleen Boa winning first place, followed by Linda Street and Connie Kyle.

## Competing at Darrington

Richard Munro, one of the tree climbers at the Squamish Loggers Day Sports will be getting in some extra competition climbing before the August 6th Sports Day in Squamish.

Richard has already entered the Albany Sports Day and will also be appearing at Darrington, Wash., on June 25th. He will enter the climbing classes there.

He finds the only difficulty is getting enough time to practice and says it is rather rough to go out before going to work and then again after driving a logging truck all day.

## School saving plan rolling

Pemberton-The regular meeting of the directors of the Pemberton and District Credit Union met on Monday evening, the 13th of June at the home of Mrs. June Perkins. Ten executive members were in attendance.

The school savings, started recently in the Signal Hill School is proceeding well with a good number of students enrolled.

Meetings will continue through the summer months, the next being held at the residence of Mr. Bill Brotherton, on the 11th of July.

## Sex education courses planned

Dr. Cunningham of the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit attended the June meeting of the Board of School Trustees for Howe Sound School District No. 48 and discussed the course of instruction regarding sex education with the board.

He said films are shown fairly regularly to the Grade 6 and 7 girls and the Public Health Nurse is usually there to answer questions. Films for boys and girls are shown separately.

Films on venereal disease are shown during guidance and it is treated as a communicable

disease. Many questions are not answered at these programmes as teachers are loath to answer them.

Dr. Cunningham said he felt a doctor or visiting expert could answer many questions which the pupils would ask and he could speak with authority which the pupils would respect.

The board discussed bringing in an outside doctor to deal with the subject but decided the matter could be left to the counsellors, the health director and the superintendent. They would meet and plan a program.

## Stawamus burial for George Tom

George Tom, better known as Blind George and one of the oldest Indians in the Squamish band, passed away on Saturday, June 4th. He was believed to be over one hundred years old.

Mrs. Sam Baker said he was older than Mr. Baker's father who was born in 1873, and remembered George Tom as a young man when he was but a child.

He lived in the Squamish Valley most of his life and although almost totally blind, walked to Squamish from his home up the

valley for many years with the aid of a cane. He would also go out into the brush and cut his own wood despite his handicap. His blindness resulted from a smallpox epidemic.

Mr. Tom lived in the valley until a few years ago when he went to North Vancouver to live with relatives before going into a home for aged people.

Funeral services were held on Thursday June 9th and he was buried at the cemetery in the Stawamus Reserve.

## CAM MACKENZIE WINS CUP AT RACES

Cam Mackenzie, the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mackenzie of Squamish, who has been racing in car meets, entered the 6th Annual Rose Cup Races at Portland on the weekend of June 11 and 12th and won the novice race in the "C" production class on Saturday.

He also placed second in the overall competitions in the novice section on the same day.

On the following day he placed second in the first race and also placed second in the "Improved Production" class.

Cam is sponsored by Surfside Chevron of Squamish and his sleek red car is a familiar sight in Squamish.

Liz Sorban acted as timer and Alistair Mackenzie served as his son's pit man. He says he even has the sunburn to prove it. Mrs. Mackenzie also went to Portland to see her son take part in the races.

## Two day horsecapades draw record crowd here

Despite the intermittent rain which fell on Saturday and Sunday's cloud, hundreds of people attended the two day Horsecapades at Brennan's Track on June 11th and 12th.

The eleventh annual Horsecapades and the first Little Britches Rodeo were a smashing success. The events were sponsored by the Squamish Valley Riding Club and the Squamish Lions Club.

Novelty races, flat races, harness races, relays, and a parade were included in the two day event. An added attraction was the exhibition by the Chilliwack Drill Team under the leadership of Captain Jack Robinson.

Almost a hundred horses entered the two day events which drew contestants from many points in the lower mainland.

Mrs. Harry Head, wife of the Squamish Riding Club president, presented the prizes to the winners in the numerous events which provided a full weekend of entertainment.

### WINS SEVERAL TROPHIES

Dagny Gjertson of Chilliwack on Pilot was the aggregate winner of the Little Britches Rodeo on Saturday with two firsts one in Musical Chairs and the other in the Barrel Obstacle Race, a second in the Cowhide Race fourth in the Flag Race and fifth in the Western Trail class.

She also received the trophy for sportsmanship, donated by To-Day's Floor Coverings and presented by Mr. Day at the close of the meet on Sunday. In making the presentation Mr. Day said the judges had been impressed with the sportsmanship she had shown, entering every possible event and giving a tremendous performance. One of the judges, Inspector "Bud" Errington, said she had a tremendous future as a contestant. "She is a natural born rider and will be a great competitor," he said.

The Northern Valley Transport Trophy for the best horse and rider in the adults events was awarded to Ruth Sweet on Leslie Star after she tied with Steve Swift, riding Chela Chew and the judge broke the tie by asking them to return to the ring to be judged on conformation.

Miss Sweet won the Stake Race, the Barrel Race and the Powder Puff Derby while Mr. Swift took the Cowhide Race with Don Douglas, placed second in the Obstacle Race and took two thirds, the Stake Race and the Pole Bending.

### PARADE OPENED RODEO

A parade on Saturday afternoon opened the two day event and the youngsters in colorful costumes led off the celebration at 1:30 p.m. Brian and Gary Wray, on Sugar and Ginger and costumed as St. George and the Dragon took first prize, followed by Greg and Keith Tetachuk dressed as an Indian with a travois, with their horse Prince, Brian and Debbie Head as a girl and boy in a pony cart took third prize.

Jillene Drenka, dressed as a knight in armor was fourth while Connie Kyle, costumed as an Arab took fifth place.

The Wray twins won the Point Grey Towing Trophy for their costumes which were judged for suitability, originality and aptness of thought.

Lois Dyck on Red won the Squamish Mills Trophy in the Western Trail Class where judging was done on appointments, conformation and performance. Steve Swift on Chela Chew was second with Connie Kyle on Zorrah, third. In fourth and fifth place were Brian MacIntosh on Patti and Dagny Gjertson on Pilot.

In the Flag Race for a team of three horses and riders, Don Douglas, Steve Swift and Valerie Ferrier were first, followed by Joan Hodgins, Mark Hall and Marie Dennis. Rosemary Bellan, Lee Bowman and Mark Hall placed third with Dagny Gjertson, Lois Dyck and Lorraine Templier, fourth. While Lee Carratt, Alan Crosson and Brian Wray were in fifth place.

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### EQUITATION TROPHIES

Steve Swift on Chela Chew won the Western Equitation class and the Squamish Fuel & Automotive Trophy for 12 to 16 year olds with Rosemary Bellan on Brady, second. In third place was Joan Hodgins on Teresea with Gretchen Salmon on Sam Hill's Chela fourth and Brian MacIntosh on Patti, in fifth place.

In the class for 11 years and under Brian Davis on Tazeen received the Howe Sound Timber Trophy with Dagny Gjertson on Pilot placing second, Lynn Ferrier on Tico third, Jillene Drenka on Blanco fourth and Kathy Brennan on Caesar, fifth.

Gretchen Salmon on My Fair Lady won the Egg and Spoon Race with Marie Dennis on sugarfoot second, Steve Swift on Chela Chew third and Joan Hodgins on Teresea in fourth place, Alan Crosson on Rocky placed fifth.

The Barrel Obstacle Race for a team of three horses and riders was won by Daphne Gjertson, Albert Eversfield and Gretchen Salmon. In second place was Joan Hodgins, Mark Hall and Marie Dennis while Alan Crosson, Lee Carratt and Jillene Drenka were third.

Don Douglas on Ranger won the H. Head Booming Trophy in the Back Alley Jumping class with Valerie Ferrier on Sue placing second. In third place was Jillene Drenka on Blanco while Lynne Ferrier on Tico was fourth with Steve Swift on Chela Chew placing fifth.

### COWHIDE RACE PROVIDED THRILLS

In the Cowhide race where one contestant rode the horse and the other the cowhide, Don Douglas and Don Beatty took first place with Dagny Gjertson and Albert Eversfield, second. Lee Carratt and Jillene Drenka were third, followed by Connie Kyle and Greg Tetachuk with Steve Swift and Allan Thorne in fifth place.

The Musical Chairs class was divided with one section for those 11 years and under and the other for those from 12 to 16. Dagny Gjertson on Pilot took the Westbank Trophy in the first class with Brian Head on Pepper placing second, Kathy Brennan on Caesar was third, followed by Brian Wray on Sugar and Greg Tetachuk on Pinto.

In the 16 and under class, Don Douglas on Ranger took the CRB Logging Trophy with Joan Hodgins on Teresea placing second and Connie Kyle on Peppi, third. In fourth place was Marie Dennis on Sugarfoot while Gretchen Salmon on My Fair Lady was fifth.

### DANCE PRECEDED COWBOY BREAKFAST

A dance at Paradise Valley's Melody Hall was the highlight of the evening with more than two hundred and fifty people attending. It was a short night for most of them because the cowboy breakfast with flapjacks and sausage was served from 7 to 10:30 a.m.

Sunday's events started with a Stake Race won by Ruth Sweet on Leslie Star. Don Ball on Cherry placed second and Steve Swift was third on Chela Chew. In fourth place was Janet Doane on Swift and Doug Henry on Sunny Jim was fifth.

The Trail Ride Competition, the highlight of the morning's events, was won by Heinz Putberg of Paradise Valley Horse Ranch on Star. In this competition which simulates a trail ride and all the perils which can be found there, he scored 132 out of a possible 140 points to win the Mackenzie Cup.

Lois Dyck was second, riding Red, with Don Douglas on Ranger, third. G. Heppner on Ferceyn was fourth and Lorraine Templier on Earlmay fifth.

In the Pole Bending competition where the horses weave

through an aisle of poles, Don Ball riding Cherry placed first with a time of 21.5, followed by Gwyn Joiner on Streak and Steve Swift on Chela Chew.

### PARADE OPENS AFTERNOON EVENTS

The afternoon events opened with a parade led by Linda Street carrying the Squamish Valley Riding Club's flag, Brian MacIntosh with the Union Jack and Robert McPherson with the Canadian flag. Members of the Chilliwack Drill team under the leadership of Captain Jack Robinson also took part in the parade.

The participants lined up in front of the grandstand where the judging of the best turned out horse and rider took place. Colleen Boa on Nifty took first, followed by Linda Street on Swifter and Connie Kyle on Peppi. Dagny Gjertson on Pilot was fourth and Jack Robinson fifth.

A team of clowns with a burro was one of the feature attractions of the day and the audience responded to their zany antics with peals of laughter.

The bareback relay, for a team of one horse and three riders, literally convulsed the crowd as the riders attempted to mount the bareback horses. Riders fell off, slid off and were tossed off but fortunately no one was hurt. In one attempt both Sharon Tetachuk and Renee MacIntosh tumbled to the track. There were more spills than thrills but the crowd loved the show.

Al MacIntosh, Linda Street and Robert McPherson placed first with Dagny Gjertson, Rosemary Bellan and Mark Hall second and the team of Gwyn Joiner, Kay Nutter and Ridge Necherson third. Janet Showden, Lee Hodgins, Ken Hodgson were fourth and despite their mishap Rene MacIntosh, Sharon Tetachuk and Vic Didier placed fifth.

### HARNESS RACES

Two harness races were feature events on the afternoon program and Helen Morrissey with Risky Miss, Ford Wiggins with Boundary Bay and Lance Little with Joanie Lincoln competed in both of them.

Boundary Bay and Ford Wiggins won the Magee Logging and Contracting Trophy for the first race with Joanie Lincoln and Lance Little taking the Fred Bennett Standard Oil Trophy in the second race of the day. Mrs. Head presented the trophies to the winners.

A precision drill by the Chilliwack Drill Team was another feature of the afternoon program and once again these beautifully trained horses went through their routine with faultless grace.

In the Barrel Obstacle Race where the riders have to get off the horse, crawl through the barrels, remount and race back to the starting point the team of Lawrence Joiner, Gretchen Salmon and Doug Henry placed first with Steve Swift, Lorraine Templier and Don Douglas second. Doug, Diane and Cathy White were in third place followed by Dagny Gjertson, Don Ball and Lynne Haselock. Al MacIntosh, Linda Street and Robert McPherson were in fifth place.

The Novelty Race where the horses had to walk, trot and run was won by George Heppner on Ferceyn, Eric Mitrus on Prince was second and Lorraine

(Cont. on page 4 see "HORSECAPADES")

## 20 ACRES CLEARED FOR GOLF COURSE

Members of the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club were pleased to hear that approximately twenty acres have been cleared at the site of the course along the road to Diamond Head.

Walter Goss has moved in his land clearing equipment to do further clearing and burning on the last contract to complete the first phase of the project.

Many members have been turning out to work on the course from time to time but members of the executive would like to see more people coming to help clear and prepare the course.

In order to be ready to play next year it will be necessary to have the playing greens cleared and seeded this fall. Considerable work remains to be done before this can be done. Despite the late start due to the unusual weather last winter, the executive hopes the work will be completed in time to continue with seeding the fairways.



FULLY grown but looking like a dwarf version is this three-year-old Hereford cow called "Peanuts" with Betty Patberg, wife of the manager

of the Paradise Valley Horse Ranch. Peanuts is 29 inches tall. Peanuts disappeared on June 11th and if anyone has seen her please notify the ranch.



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Vol. 10, No. 25 SQUAMISH, B.C. — THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1966

## Promotion pays off...

We don't know whether the promotion staged by the local merchants in connection with the Horsecapades paid off in increased numbers at the two-day events but we do know that it certainly did in community feeling and in a pleasant relaxed atmosphere in the downtown business section.

Riding Club members were delighted with the result as they feel it made the whole community conscious of the coming celebrations. Out of town visitors were curious and interested and we know everyone who took part in it certainly had a lot of fun.

A great deal of credit for the successful promotion job is due to Merv Foote who sparked the campaign. He says a number of additional suggestions have come in and these will be filed for use another year.

With Loggers' Sports Day only a little more than a month away, he is thinking of a similar promotion campaign at that time. Certainly the jeans and checked shirts used for the western week would still be suitable and with

the addition of a hard hat and perhaps boots, if one has them, would do for a logger's outfit.

We like the suggestion that all merchants not participating should be penalized in some manner. This would bring even more interest to the events. While they are planning novel ideas to interest people, how about changing the menus at the cafes to carry out the western or logger's theme? Hotcakes could be flapjacks, stew could be chokerman's stew and similar titles could be given to familiar foods.

Window displays, special sales, featured foods, colorful costumes and any other ideas which might make the week before the big day more interesting all add to the color and excitement of the day. It may not need more advertising but publicity is always useful.

Let's support any promotional ideas which may make the people in our community more aware of what is being done. It all adds to community interest and besides it is a lot of fun!

## On recognition

One finds it difficult to understand why any surprise should surround Peking's conditions for recognition. Alvin Hamilton has reminded us that the Dieffenbaker government was prepared to exchange diplomats, but the Chinese laid down unacceptable stipulations. The first was that Canada withdraw recognition of the Nationalist government in Formosa, thus indirectly conceding Peking's claims to the island. If such a reminder has astonished Canadians, then our own memories are short and our reading of Peking's mind is indeed faulty.

Britain, soon after the Communist takeover in 1949, made what many thought was a grand gesture: it recognized the new government in Peking, while retaining a consul in Nationalist Formosa. The Communist regime, despite its relative insecurity, was sufficiently incensed to slap back at the British. Peking neither accepted nor granted full ambassadorial exchange with the United Kingdom; it preferred to deal through a charge d'affaires. The regime no longer is insecure, and any country now attempting the British kind of compromise would get no attention whatever.

Canada, in other words, could not expect Peking to welcome what we might regard as a grand gesture should we try to couple recognition with some sort of lingering link with the Nationalists. But this does not necessarily mean that Peking would insist on blunt or formal guarantees of Formosa's status as part of China. The Communists may say for public consumption that there is only one China, but they are too realistic to demand that Western powers commit themselves to a nopen declaration. They are, moreover, patient to the extreme; they draw on an historic example of a past division between mainland and island, with Formosa's ultimate return to Peking's authority. One day, in their view, reunification will come about naturally.

In the meanwhile, we have to think of recognition in pure terms of whether or not Peking is entitled to be known as the capital of 700,000,000 people. Recognition of one government must mean the automatic withdrawal of recognition of another government. But we can leave the future of Formosa itself as a separate issue.

—The Montreal Star

## Is suicide an illness?

Police records have already this year listed more suicides and attempted suicides than at any other period for Greater Vancouver. Seldom has a week gone by that both the known and unknown have made newspaper headlines by attempted suicides.

Authorities are asking should "attempts to commit suicide" be removed from the Criminal Code?

There is a widening body of public opinion subscribing to the belief that attempted suicide is the result of illness and should, therefore, not be classified as crime.

One of the best known men in this field, Dr. Robert E. Litman, Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Centre, told a convention recently that society was tending to view suicide as an unfortunate consequence of mental illness and social

isolation.

There now is greater knowledge of mental illness and its treatment than ever before in history. In the past two decades the progress has been fantastic.

One of the greatest achievements has been to take the retarded child out of the close confines of his home and bring him into public association for instruction in self-help. Also, within recent years, with the discovery of new drugs and methods of treatment, the mentally ill have a better chance than ever before of being restored to full health.

It must be accepted by society that suicide and attempted suicide are rooted in illness and not in a criminal act.

One of the major steps in recognition of this fact would be to remove the "attempts to commit suicide" from the Criminal Code.

## Is it or isn't it?

A chartered bank is trying to collect money that it lent to the school board of an area subsequently annexed to a city in Canada.

Regardless of the outcome of the trial, it will be useful to find out if the annexing authority acquires liabilities as well as assets.

## Anti-Pollution — Colorado style

Vancouver has just hosted the annual convention of Mayors and Reeves of Canada and the host city adopted the basic theme of the meeting on pollution. Many sound observations were made and ideas by the dozen aired by authorities from all parts of the continent.

May we add to this plethora of anti-pollution, the action being taken by the state of Colorado. It is opening a two-front war on twin enemies — air and water pollution. And it has just passed a brace of laws to combat both.

Its air-pollution measure is one of the strongest ever passed by a local government. It sets minimum air-quality standards and puts control powers in the hands of health officials.

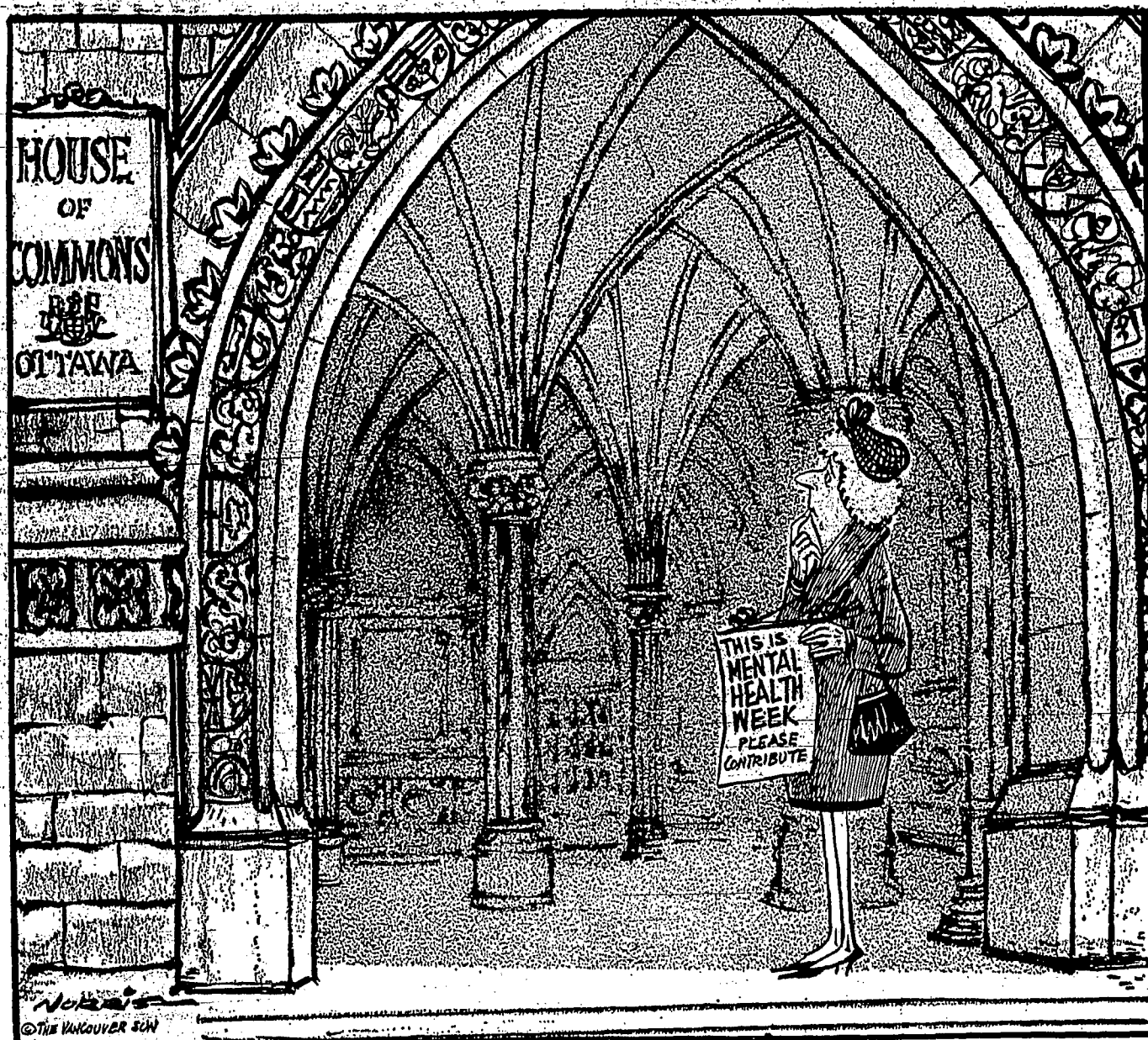
It permits local governments to set strict standards. It establishes a board with broad powers to grant temporary variances in hardship cases. And it provides a \$100-a-day penalty for continued

violations. The air law covers only industrial haunts. And it leaves the back-yard trash-burning problems to local governments.

The water-pollution bill lets the state health department move against polluters. And it seats industry, agriculture and local government together on a policymaking commission.

It is quite apparent that Colorado citizens found it necessary to place the responsibility of establishing guide lines to anti-pollution enforcement into the lap of state government.

Is this the step that should be taken to curb the growing problem in B.C.? If so, then when should it be done; when the provincial government is goaded strongly enough to make it hurt their image and voting popularity?



## Straws in the wind

by Mary MacDonald

# IBM out in front in fight for the coded card

YOU WANT TO JOIN A NEW GROUP FOR THE BETTERMENT of the world? I understand there's a branch being opened locally, open to all comers. They call themselves the "Let's Strangle the Computer Group during the Transition Period." Excitement. Direct action. FUN.

How has this come about? Let's take the banks, some of whom have installed Electronic Data Processing Systems. It's simple. Some banks have centralized and computerized their book-keeping operations. No more clanking machines and pretty operators in every branch bank. No more statements you can argue about every day in the week. All gone. The branches know only what your balance is and, once a month get — like you — a detailed statement of your current account. But, otherwise, each branch seems to be in complete ignorance, because the current-account bookkeeping for many of the various banks' current accounts is being done in some secret place, no doubt a bomb-proof cellar, somewhere downtown, probably located seven floors beneath street level, under Joe Spigonizza's Pizza House.

Your cheque bounces, even though you've got money in the bank? The computer burped. Tell your bank manager, already distraught, and all he can do is go home and whip his wife. It's the computer.

The foregoing is a simple, and probably rather a silly example of something that is taking place before our unrelenting eyes.

The computer is taking over the mundane functions of record-keeping, not only here, but all over the world, and at an incredible speed.

For a computer will not only keep money records, it will keep any kind of a record that you can conceive of, and quite often, at a fraction of the cost of the old manual, typed-card ledger or letter type of record. And, better still, it has the ability of immediate, 100% recall or selection.

The mechanism is simply a scanning device that examines cards for pre-punched holes, or magnetic tape for sensitized marks, any of which holes or marks can be "programmed" to retain and convey certain pre-determined information. The life history of each member of our whole population could be condensed into cards or tapes that would fill a modest building on some back street.

Such isn't the case yet. But the event is just around the corner.

The first major application of computers was to direct, control, activate and test complicated manufactured processes, with minimum human supervision.

Now, insurance companies have coded their insureds' lives; brokerage houses have carded their accounts and stocks; factories and stores their inventories; police forces their files of criminals; marketing research the habits of population segments and now, personnel management is finding computers a perfect tool to find whether a left-handed, dark-complexioned man weighing about 172 pounds, who has a university degree in ichthyology and can read ancient Sumerian picture-writing, applied for a job on June 12, 1966 — or, for that matter, any time in the last five years. The company computer would find him in a minute or two, if he exists and has

applied.

COMPUTERS FOR ANY JOB ARE EITHER SOLD OR leased — and either way, are fabulously expensive. But because they have encyclopedic memories and instant selective processes, for many functions they are cheap.

Of all the devices yet invented by mankind, the computer is the most complicated and expensive to develop, because it is in effect an effort to duplicate the human mind, but without the fallibility of memory lapses and so on that plague the human brain. Consequently it has become an industry of giants.

The U.S.A. first explored the field commercially, and now has some 27,000 computers in operation, as against 900 in Canada. Last year, computer totals jumped 20% in America, 30% in Japan and Australia, 20% in Britain and France, and 32% in Germany. Moreover, agreement is general that the market surface for the devices has scarcely been scratched, and that within ten years, computer production and servicing will rank in world stature only after oil and automobiles.

The major U.S. companies are — International Business Machines (IBM), National Cash Register, General Electric, Radio Corporation of America, Sperry Rand, Honeywell — and a few others.

COMPETITION OVERSEAS IS MURDEROUS. England's biggest is English Electric, and Germany has Siemens and Halske — both tied to RCA. France's top company is Bull-G.E., and the initials tell the story there. Philips Electric in Holland, and Italiano Olivetti in Italy are more ruggedly independent. The Swedish SAAB company is tied to Honeywell, while Japan's Nippon Electric is Japanese, period.

The world giant is, of course, I.B.M. They have fixed assets of \$4½ billion, a long-term debt kept to \$400 million, working capital of \$700 million, and there are 54 million shares outstanding.

Last year, on a net income of \$475 million, after depreciation and taxes, they had \$9 per share income and paid dividends of \$4, maintaining their pre-arranged scale of paying out 35% of earnings, and retaining 65%.

Why do I pick IBM against the other companies for investment? It is this. Throughout the world, the market potential for computers is almost endless — industry, science, education, government, every form of human endeavour must soon be recorded, and the tremendous wealth of new scientific information of every kind must be coded and filed for any nation to possess.

In fact, computerization of a nation will soon be one key to its international power and standing. Of all the computers outside the U.S., I.B.M. has supplied 75%. Too, I.B.M. has a head start in the availability of staff to service these computer installations, and such service is the key to successful use.

Despite the fact that at current levels, the stock yields only 1.2%, I believe it is a good buy for the long and determined hold, perhaps not just one year or two, but for five or ten, when the computer industry will rank with the world's steel, transportation, food and other few top industries.

## B.C. film for

# World forestry conference

A British Columbia produced, colour, sound moving picture film entitled "Investment With Interest" has been chosen for a private showing at the World Forestry Conference now being held at Madrid Spain.

This movie was filmed at the Evans Lake camp at Squamish and there are scenes approaching Squamish as well as the surrounding area.

The film depicts the training program of the Junior Forest Wardens of British Columbia at the Canadian Forestry Association Conservation Training Camp at Evans Lake.

The story not only shows the wardens in camp but illustrates forestry practices as well as wood safety. It was produced by W. F. Myring, Secretary-manager of the Association, directed by R. H. Lyster, Assistant-Manager and filmed by professional cameraman L. E. Weekes.

The film has become so popular even though it has had few local showings as yet that prints have been ordered for nationwide distribution by the federal government and the Federation of the Canadian Forestry Association.

## ALPHA UNIT SPONSORS OUTING

The ladies of the Alpha Unit of the U.C.W. originally planned to make a trip to Bowen Island on the 11th of June. They were forced to change their plans when they found that there were no picnicking facilities whatever on the island.

The rain made it impossible to visit Queen Elizabeth Park but they were able to attend a performance of the thought-provoking musical play "For Heaven's Sake" in the auditorium of the Eric Hamber Secondary School.

Because of a very busy weekend many were unable to attend but those who did thoroughly enjoyed the play and agreed that it gave them much food for thought.

Among those able to enjoy the performance were Rev. and Mrs. Wingfield and their daughters, Mrs. R. E. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Buffery, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hankey, Mrs. E. Klontz, Mrs. Mae Stack, Mrs. G. S. Clarke, Jack Nelson and Lorin McKenna.

## JACK DAVIS

# Ottawa Diary

## Provincial Election

Provincial election results are always interesting to Members of Parliament. They want to know why the winning candidates were right and the losing candidates were wrong. Post mortems of this kind were rife after the upset of Premier Lesage in Quebec a few days ago.

The first impression I got in listening to my M.P. friends from "La Belle Province" was that Jean Lesage did everything wrong. He was too conceited, he took his re-election for granted and he didn't try to explain his high-flown government policies to the ordinary people of Quebec.

There were also earlier matters which he either mishandled or refused to deal with; things like strikes on the waterfront, salary disputes with the provincial police and the recommendations of the Parent Commission. This commission incidentally, would take education away from the Church. Each had its effect. But even taken together, they were not enough to bring Mr. Lesage's Quiet Revolution to an end.

The Quebec election, in other words, was not simply lost by Jean Lesage. It was won by Daniel Johnson and his Union Nationale Party. The people of rural Quebec voted for local candidates who were concerned with local issues and local conditions.

They didn't really vote against Jean Lesage so much as voting for men who seemed to care about the little man and the habits and growing pains of Old Quebec.

English speaking Canadians should, of course, remember that the Union Nationale used to be called the Conservative Party. It is still loosely referred to as "Les Bleus."

The Liberals are still the Liberals. They are "Les Rouges", "Les Rouges" (or the Reds) always want to change things. The want to move Quebec rapidly and confidently into the 20th Century. This is why de-secularization of the schools was associated with the Liberal Party. This is why the elimination of old style patronage boomeranged insofar as Mr. Lesage was concerned.

Obviously many people in Quebec — and most of them in the country areas — were more intrigued with what the Union Nationale had to offer. They weren't too enthusiastic about what Mr. Lesage and his Cabinet of fast moving technocrats said. They wanted a bridge here and a handout there. Arguments about changing Canada's Constitution went right over their heads. They wanted their elected representatives to come down to earth. They wanted to get back, part way at least, to the narrow and more comfortable parochialism of the late Maurice Duplessis.

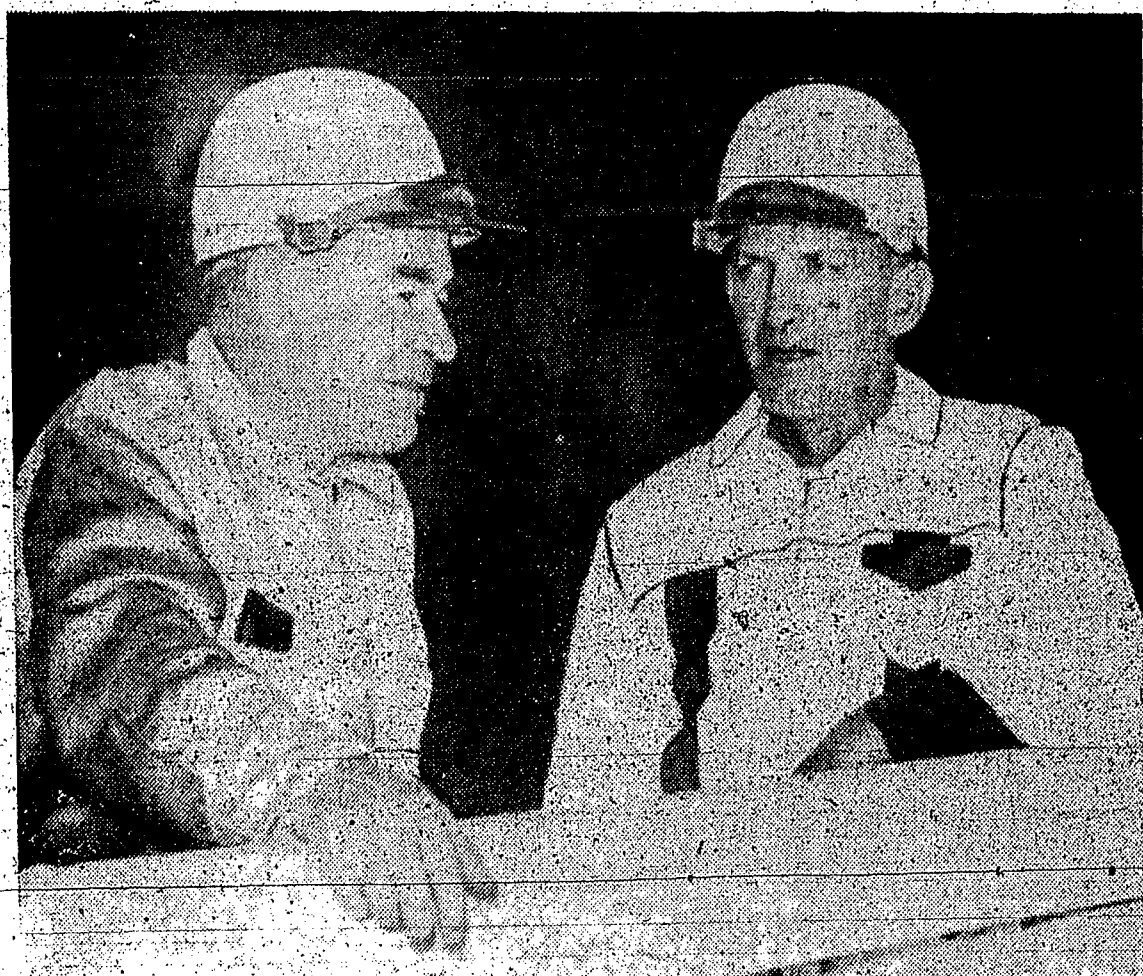
Many of us who live outside Quebec are worried about Mr. Johnson. He talks more about French Canadian nationalism than Mr. Lesage. He has insisted again and again that French should be the only official language in Quebec. He has also said that Quebec should keep 100 percent of all the personal and corporation income taxes paid in that province. If he insists, this is bound to stir up a first class row with Ottawa.

But there is nothing like having to shoulder responsibilities. Once Mr. Johnson is firmly ensconced as Premier of Quebec he will have to deal with realities. He will have to get by with the money which Ottawa is prepared to let him have under our Constitution. And he will have to deal with the problems of education at a time when French-Canadians, like everyone else, are having to upgrade their skills and meet the needs of industry and commerce in the sixties.

The political pendulum has swung back. The natural conservatism of Quebecers has shown itself at the polls. Mr. Lesage was moving too fast for them. Perhaps Mr. Johnson, in his turn, will not move quickly enough. But, he too, will have to get along with Ottawa.

And the Canadian public will again begin to think that it is normal for the Premier of Quebec to argue with Prime Minister of Canada. Many of them could never really understand why Mr. Lesage, a Liberal, differed so much with his former colleague, Prime Minister Pearson, in Ottawa.





PAT BRENNAN AND BUSTER MARKS

## Local men prominent at Paterson Park races

They are known as the "boys from Squamish".

To the harness horse followers of British Columbia that can mean no other than the two prominent reinsmen, Buster Marks and Pat Brennan.

Seldom has a small community anywhere on the harness map been represented by two such outstanding horsemen.

Great friends, they also are intense rivals on race day.

The one thing almost above anything else, that each likes to do best, is to get into a horse race with the other, and see just who is going to finish on the head end. If they can't

win the race, they have their own little battle going between themselves.

There is a similarity in their lives.

Both have attained financial independence in the same business, which is lumber, if you are a Squamish native.

Both started in harness racing at about the same time.

Both sportsmen were not long in becoming experts in the sulky, solid horsemen in conditioning horses, and, then on race day, getting into the drivers seat and being able to match their skill with the reins with the best in the sport.

Both hold track records at Paterson Park.

Pat Brennan who set his first back of Cherokee Tass in 1962, was out last year with another pacing star, Lindy Tass, and really lowered the boom on the century old track marks, one in 2:03.2.

Buster Marks set a pair of track records, in 1964 and 1965 to match the achievement of his neighbour.

The Squamish horsemen are out to the races this year with promising three year old pacers that each has personally brought through the winter-spring training sessions.

Pat Brennan has the new Paterson Park three year old champ in Diamante Song, at 2:08, a \$1500 purchase of last August, that many said would hardly make the grade.

Who made him take off and go to his record performance? Why none other than Pat's friend Buster Marks with his three year old Rusty Counsel, who came right back the next week to knock off a pair of thrilling stretch victories in convincing manner, and show himself to be one of the top prospects ever developed in B.C.

There is now no more interesting and pleasing feature of the sports world in British Columbia than the rivalry of these two horsemen friends and neighbours.

They have made much of the great racing history of Paterson Park since they first became associated with harness racing.

It looks very much like they will continue to do just that for many a year to come, and in a manner that will add both to their stature as horsemen and for the best interests of the harness sport at large.

On July 2nd they will contend in the Western Canada Colt Futurity Race for three year olds. Brennan's Diamante Song will race against Mark's Rusty Counsel.

## O.O.R.P. and B.P.O.E. joint installation

The Squamish Branch No. 119, B.P.O.E. and the Squamish Branch No. 127, O.O.R.P. held a joint installation of officers at the Mamquam School auditorium on Friday evening, June 10th.

During the evening D.D.S.H. R.L. Violet Antosh presented a five year pin to Mrs. Eva Gedge for her work as pianist and also gave P.H.R.L. Shirley Halvorson her P.H.R.L. Jewel.

Installing officers were: D.D. G.E.R. William Boscarol and D.D.S.H.R.L. Violet Antosh assisted by P.H.R.L. Marguerite Hendrickson and P.E.R. Ed Antosh.

O.O.R.P. officers installed were H.R.L. Rose Lampport, P.H.R.L. Shirley Halvorson, Associate Royal Lady Alice Elliott, Loyal Lady Anne McRae, Conductress Dorothy Dawson, Chaplain Doreen Shaw, Histor-

ian Marguerite Hendrickson, Treasurer Eva Gedge, Secretary Barbara Ellingson, Lecturing Lady Bess Maveety, Inner Guard Betty MacKenzie, Outer Guard Ethel McPhayden, Trustee Rose Watson and Pianist Jean Lindsey.

B.P.O.E. officers installed were Exalted Ruler John Shaw, Leading Knight Jack Highland, Loyal Knight Earl Trace, Esquire Arlene MacIntyre, Chaplain Jack Clarke, Historian Alex Johnston, Treasurer George Nesbitt, Secretary Bill Gedge, Lecturing Knight B. McPhayden, Inner Guard Bill Mitchell, Outer Guard Terry Burt and Trustee Don Dickie.

Past Exalted Ruler John Hill was unable to attend the installation.

Following the ceremonies a party was held at the Elks Hall.



INSTALLING officers District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, B.P.O.E. W. Boscarol and District Deputy Supreme Honored Royal Lady Violet Antosh with the newly installed Exalted Ruler John Shaw, Squamish

Branch No. 119, B.P.O.E. and Honored Royal Lady Rose Lampport, O.O.R.P. No. 127 at the joint installation at the Mamquam School on June 10th.

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## New rules for Timber Queen

A new program for selecting the candidates for Timber Queen and for the Queen herself has been arranged. Mrs. A. Angell, president of the Lions Ladies who sponsor the Queen contest, says the response to the

original plan was not as good as they had hoped so it was decided to change the rules.

Organizations, commercial establishments and industries will be invited to select their candidate. This could be a Miss Yarrow Drugs, Miss O.O.R.P. or Miss Weldwood and these girls would then be judged on the basis of appearance, poise and speaking ability. Judges will probably consist of two local people and three from out of town.

Mrs. Angell said that several firms have indicated their willingness to go along with the suggestion and the girls will represent the firms with judging to take place in late July.

It is hoped that at least ten candidates for the position will be nominated so there will be a selection from which to make the choice.

The contestant selected by the judges will be crowned Miss Timber Queen and will reign over the Loggers Sports Events on August 6th.

### Churches

SUNDAY, JUNE 26

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

11:00 a.m.—Matsins.

11:00 a.m.—Church School.

TRINITY — WOODFIBRE

6:45 a.m.—Evensong.

ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH

Squamish

Woodfibre — Britannia

Pastor, Rev. M. Power, O.M.I.

Assistant, Rev. J. O'Brien, O.M.I.

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. & 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.

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## When should a tree retire?

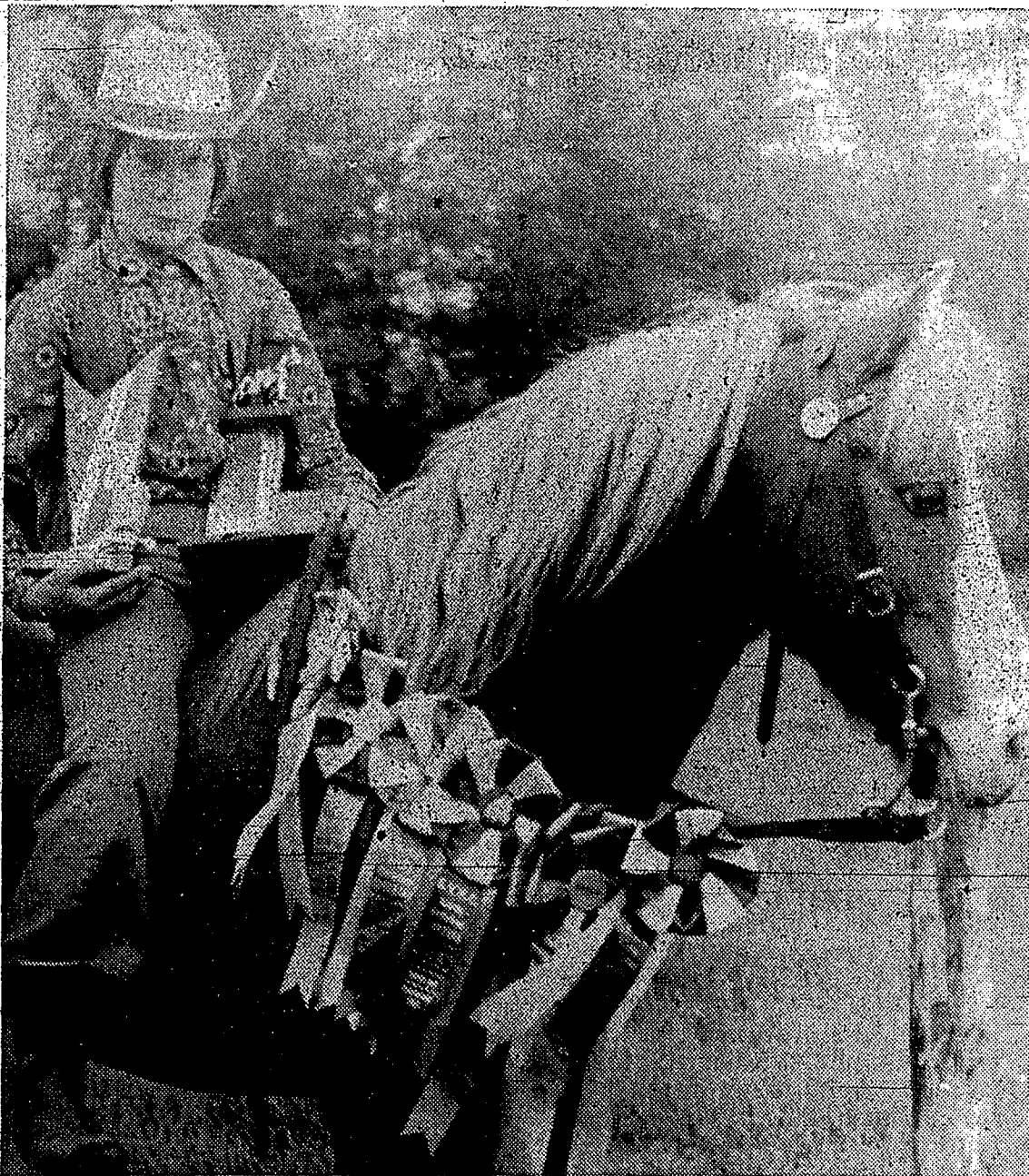
Nature is reluctant to put old trees out to pasture. So they grow older: prey to fungus insects, decay. By harvesting mature trees before this happens, we make full use of a resource that would otherwise be wasted.

At the same time, we set the stage for a vigorous new growth from those seedlings we plant in their place. When should a tree retire? When it's time to make way for the forests of your grandchildren.

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**DAGNY GJERTSON** of Chilliwack who won the Cheeky Lodge Trophy for the horse of the day at the Little Britches Rodeo on Saturday, June 11th and then won the Today's Floor Covering Trophy for the best sports-

manship in the two-day meet. Dagny, who is eleven years old, won two firsts, one second and two fifths in the events on Saturday and a second plus three fourths on Sunday.

## Horsecapades

(Continued from Page 1)

Templer on Earlmay, third. Dagny Gjertson on Pilot was fourth and Albert Eversfield on Peppie, fifth.

The Country Cuzzins Square Dancers in their gay red gingham and white blouses with the men in black trousers, burlap vests lined with gingham and gingham ties gave a square dance demonstration to the calling of Alex McBride.

### HORSES BALKED AT COWHIDES

The Back Alley Jumping event where horses were faced with cowhides draped over a pile of logs, tires, a barrel and a line of washing, eliminated many of the contestants at the beginning when twelve of the twenty horses entered balked at the cowhides and refused to jump them.

Frank Principe on Sleepy took first with Joanne Mole on Tiki second Valerie Ferrier on Sue, third. Don Douglas on Ranger was in fourth place and fifth was Rosemary Bellam on Brady.

In the Cowhide Race, the riders and the youngsters who rode the cowhides put on a thrilling demonstration from six year old Greg Tetachuk to the older young people who rode the cowhides they showed a great deal of courage. Don

Douglas and Steve Swift teamed up with Ranger for first place with Will and Pat Singer and Jo Mo Sparks, second and Ross and Duffy, third. Richard Crosson and Ken Bishop with Rocky placed fourth and Isabelle Heard and Tom Joyce on Cinco fifth.

Ruth Sweet and Leslie Star won the Barrel Race with Will Singer on Jo Mo Sparks second and Diane White on Miss third. In fourth place was Gwyn Joiner on Streak while Frank Principe and Sleepy were fifth.

The Powder Puff Derby, for women only, was won by Ruth Sweet on Leslie Star with Kay Nutter on Blue Boy second and Lorraine Templer on Streak in third place.

In the half mile derby Frank Principe and Sleepy led the field followed by Darlene Gjertson on Redan, Isabelle Heard on Cinco, Janet Snowdon on Spook, and F. Hamilton on Cocoa Lady.

This year's two-day show was fast paced and exciting. Enlivened by the amusing remarks of Johnny Tuttle as master of ceremonies, the interest of the crowd was held until the final events closed the day. Inspector Bud Errington was the judge and Al McIntosh acted as master of ceremonies for the Little Britches Rodeo.

Lyall Harrison was the ringmaster with Max Kinnikin, Earl

Peterson and Bill Finn acting as whipper-in. Ring clerks were Marcie Mervyn and Jane Walker while Gayle Kirkwood, Chuck Madigan, Buddy Leski and Christine McCoy acted as timers.

Harry Head was manager as well as president of the Riding Club with Ken Ramus as assistant manager. Ray Street was secretary assisted by his daughter Linda.

Gertie Street was in charge of advertising with Lyall Harrison acting as chairman of the grounds committee.

The grounds were donated by Reeve P. J. Brennan and added facilities this year was the new judges stand built by the Riding Club for this event.

The concessions, always an important part of any show were handled by the Squamish Lions Club under the leadership of C. C. Marchant while Lion Ladies and wives of Lions Club members assisted, both at the concessions and the breakfast.

For color, excitement and fast-paced action this year's two-day Horsecapades set a high standard. It will take some work to exceed it. It was a smashing show.

## Signal Hill, Stawamus, win

# Hundreds attend inter-elementary track meet here

Signal Hill and Stawamus took the trophies for the schools with the highest number of points in the first inter-elementary school track meet held at Squamish Elementary on Friday, June 10.

Signal Hill with 72 points was tops in the larger schools with Stawamus close behind with 66. Stawamus piled up the most points for the smaller schools with 39, Brackendale and Mamquam tied with 28 with Woodfibre scoring 25, Mt. Currie 15, and Britannia 6.

Junior aggregate championships went to Darcy Faulkner of Signal Hill and Cam Wagner of Brackendale. Doreen Albrecht of Mamquam and Gary Mercer of Signal Hill took the intermediate trophies while senior aggregate winners were Gail Sankey of Signal Hill and Cary St. Laurent of Squamish.

Over eight hundred youngsters, their parents and relatives, all turned out despite the showers and even though it rained hard enough to drive the children indoors several times, the meet went on as scheduled.

All the elementary schools in the district gathered to compete for the beautiful trophies donated by the Lions Club and all the principals vowed they would meet again next year. The track meet promises to become an annual event.

The winners in the various events with their times or distances were: Symbols are (B) Brackendale (Br) Britannia, (M) Mamquam, (Mt) Mt. Currie (S) Squamish, (SH) Signal Hill, (St) Stawamus and (W) Woodfibre.

### JUNIOR GIRLS

Long jump, 10'2"-Darcy Faulkner (SH), Belinda Holowachuk (Br) Patty Holowachuk (Br)

High jump, 3'4"-Debbie Samborski (B), Gioia Iacovone (B), Laura Lipsey (M).

50 yd sack race, 17.5-May Wong (SH) Caren Acorn (W), Karla Joe (Mt).

50 yd. dash, 7.6-Darla Shaw

The first church service to be held in Trail was conducted by Rev. Henry Irwin, and Anglican, in the Trail House Bar.

## SMORGASBORD

Frank and Emilia Halasz introduce their new Smorgasbord in the

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(St.) Darcy Faulkner (SH), Karen Acorn (W).

50 yd shuttle relay, 1.54-Signal Hill, Stawamus, Woodfibre.

### JUNIOR BOYS

Long jump, 12'3"-Murray Stetch (W), Monte Blanchet (SH), Cam Wagner (B).

High jump, 3'10"-Murray Stetch (W), Leigh Pipe (SH), Timothy Honey (Br).

50 yd sack race, 16.3-Cam Wagner (B), Gerald Sam (S), Wilson Jim (Mt).

50 yd. dash, 7.2-Rick Dawson (S), Cam Wagner (B), Greg Golay (M).

50 yd shuttle relay, 1.16-Squamish, Brackendale, Mt. Currie.

### INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

High jump, 4'-Doreen Albrecht (M), Brenda Bird (S), Kathy Davis (St).

Long jump 11'11"-Brenda Bird (S), Sherri Matthews (SH), Marilyn Saul (Mt).

50 yd. dash 7.2-Doreen Albrecht (M), Muriel Newell (St), Vicki Schutz (M).

100 yd. dash 13.3-Claire Minchin (S), Dale Burt (St), Muriel Newell (St).

50 yd shuttle relay 1.18-Stawamus, Mamquam, Squamish.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

High jump, 4'4"-Gilbert Rogers (S), Gary Mercer (SH), R. Fogarty (Br).

Long jump 12'11"-David Acorn (W), Gary Hayes (SH), Reg

Fogarty (Br), Alan Harry (St).

50 yd. dash, 7.2-Gary Mercer (SH), Randy McCullough (SH), Stephen Dawson (S).

100 yd. dash 13.45-Gary Mercer (SH), Stephen Dawson (S), Randy McCullough (SH).

50 yd shuttle relay, 57-Signal Hill, Squamish, Brackendale.

SENIOR GIRLS

High jump 4'-Gail Sankey (SH), Darle Iacovone (B), Theresa Williams (Mt).

Long jump, 12'9"-Gail Sankey (SH), Diane Kindree (St), Thelma Peters (Mt).

50 yd. dash 7.05-Gail Sankey (SH), Thelma Peters (Mt), Denise Stilwell (S).

100 yd. dash, 12.8-Gail Sankey

(SH), Diane Kindree (St.), Thelma Peters (Mt.)

50 yd. shuttle relay, 1.20-Mt. Currie, Brackendale, Woodfibre.

SENIOR BOYS

Long jump, 15'6"-Cary St. Laurent (S), John Hurford (M), Alan Harry (St.)

High jump, 4'4"-Alan Harry (St.), Cary St. Laurent (S), David Richardson (St.)

440 yd. dash, 1:58-Cary St. Laurent (S), Alan Harry (St.), John Hurford (M).

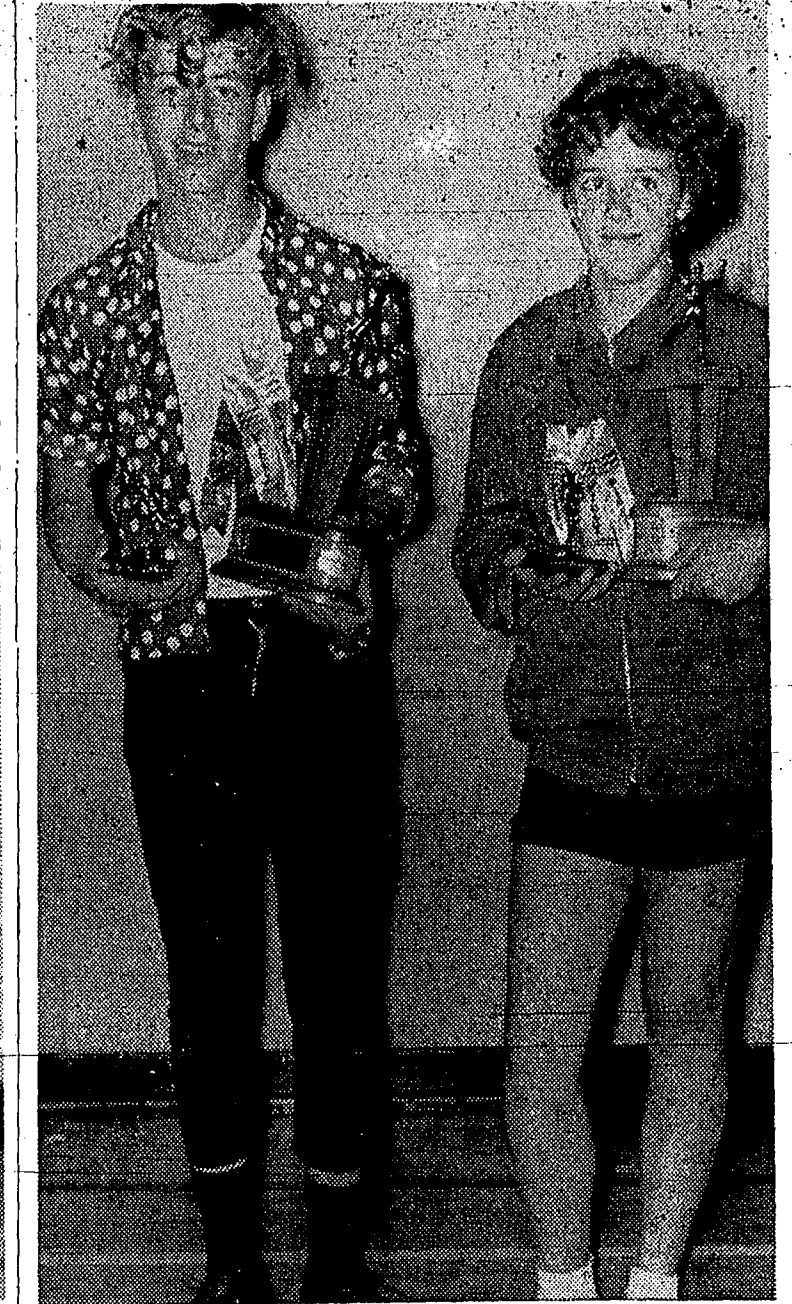
160 yd. dash, 12.6-John Hurford (M), Cary St. Laurent (S), Alan Harry (St.)

110 yd. circle relay 1.53-Squamish, Mamquam, Stawamus.

Tug o War-Squamish



**JUNIOR** aggregate champions with their trophies shown above are Darcy Faulkner, Signal Hill and Cam Wagner, Brackendale.



**SENIOR** aggregate champions with their trophies shown above are Gail Sankey, Signal Hill and Cary St. Laurent, Squamish.

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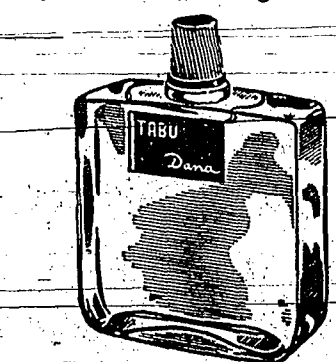
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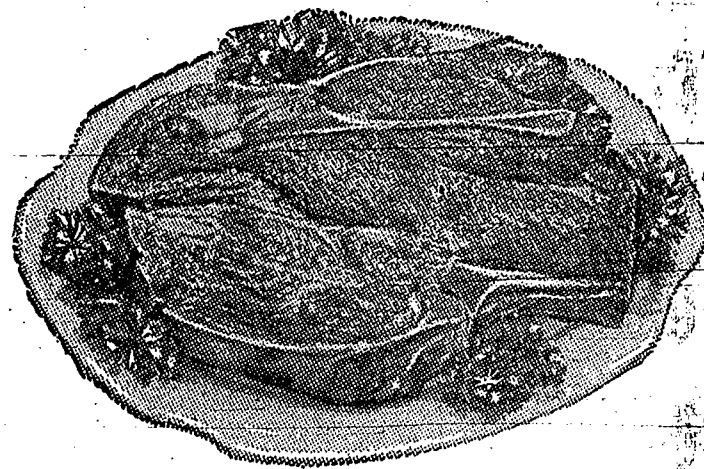
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and Bob Ostergard who put on a capsule performance of the Loggers' Day Sports for the Eastview kindergarten pupils on June 11th. Richard climbed the tree, Bob Ostergard bucked several rounds

from a log and they both threw axes to show the youngsters and their parents some of the skills portrayed on the sports day. The youngsters loved it.



A VISIT to the Paradise Valley Horse Ranch where they climbed aboard the stage coach, saw the burros and

watched the horses was a highlight of visit of the pupils of the Eastview kindergarten on June 11th.

## Kindergarten pupils tour the Squamish Valley

By ROSE TATLOW

Twenty eight excited kindergarten pupils from the Eastview Co-operative Kindergarten in North Vancouver visited Squamish on Saturday, June 11th. They toured the valley in a bus chartered from Squamish Coach Lines and went home late in the afternoon, tired but happy after a crowded day.

It was the first time some of them had ever eaten a meal in the woods or seen a trapper's cabin, and the first time they had ever seen logging equipment or a capsule version of the logger's sports and the climax of the day was seeing a log barge unloaded south of Darrell Bay.

The idea of the trip was first conceived when the youngsters were visited by one of the parents, dressed in costume, with a pack full of traps and a gun, who told them all about trapping in the woods of British Columbia, which are still full of animals and where trappers used to be active not so long ago.

Mrs. R. G. Mason, who is a part time teacher at the kindergarten and active on the mother's group, suggested that the children might like to visit the cabin in the Tree Farm Licence, built by her father in 1927 and used as a trapping cabin for many years.

**COMPANY COOPERATED**  
Her father, C. E. Tatlow, had kept the cabin in repair and his grandchildren were always eager to spend the day there. She felt the kindergarten children would also enjoy seeing it and found the parents heartily endorsed the idea.

As the cabin lies within Weldwood's Tree Farm Licence, she naturally approached local officials of Weldwood's Empire Logging Division and found that logging superintendent W. V. Manson and area manager G. E. Lloyd would be glad to support the project.

When Mrs. Mason said she felt the trip would be made in early June and said she would like the children to see a little of some phases of logging and conservation, Mr. Manson offered the services of their forester, Wayne Jarvis, on the day of the visit.

Plans went ahead and on the morning of June 11th, despite a light rain, the children climbed aboard a Squamish Coach Lines bus and headed for Squamish. It was the beginning of a day they will never forget, and one which the parents who accompanied the children, will long remember. As they started out, each of the parents, some nine in number, was given three children to look after and these children remained their responsibility throughout the day.

"How high is Shannon Falls?" "Do you like driving a bus?" "When will we get there?" were some of the questions hurled at the parents and the driver as they came along the Sound.

**BOARD THE STAGECOACH**  
The first stop was the Paradise Valley Horse Ranch, where the youngsters stretched their legs, clambered over the stage coach and the wagon, visited the two burros and waited entranced while the wrangler brought out the horses for them to look at.

Here they met the Weldwood forester, Wayne Jarvis, and I also joined the party, then away they went, towards the upper valley and the cabin where they planned to have lunch.

passing close to the rushing Squamish River, already rising a little with the spring run-off, past waterfalls and swift creeks, through forested areas and along cliffs where flowers crept over the rocks until they reached a spot where two people, clothed in jeans and heavy shirts, wearing caps and waving "bugs", cans with candles in them, stopped the bus.

Laurel Ferries and Cyndy Mason, who had gone up to the cabin the previous evening with Cyndy's father and grandfather to make sure that everything was in readiness for the visit, led them into the forest and along the trail to the cabin.

**FURS, TRAPS AND GUNS**

Nestled in a little glade, carpeted with moss and with dogwoods bending over it, stood the cabin. It was small, scarcely ten feet by ten feet and not more than twelve feet high. It was made of cedar logs and on the sides, cougar, raccoon and bobcat hides were stretched.

Smoke curled from the chimney and when the youngsters came around the side of it they saw the porch, piled high with wood and decorated with horns of deer and mountain goat, with traps hanging from the posts and the beams and with snowshoes stacked against the walls. Guns were also sitting on pegs on the front of the cabin.

Orange honeysuckle climbed the small trees around the glade and flaunted its brilliant blossoms. The children were hungry and most of the parents were ready for the hot coffee and tea which Mr. Mason and Mr. Tatlow had prepared.

As they ate their lunch, Mr. Tatlow explained how a trap was used, showed the children how to look at the mountain through the binoculars, and answered numerous questions about trapping, hunting and the wild life in the area.

One father said it was the first time his daughter had ever eaten a lunch in the woods and many of them found it a novel experience. Lunch over, it was time to proceed on the next stage of the trip and here Mr. Jarvis led the way.

**LEARN ABOUT REFORESTATION**  
His first stop was a short distance up the Mud Creek road where fir trees had been planted some three years ago. Just small trees, scarcely a foot high, they were planted in rows, ten feet apart each way, and already the sturdy young trees were forcing their way above the wild roses and brush which covered the burned area.

He explained how the area is burned to remove much of the useless wood lying on the ground and to prepare the soil for the seedlings. Within a few years this should be a fine stand of timber and in 80 years they would be able to go back and crop it again.

Then on up the road to the forks where the bridge crosses the Squamish River and to a spot where a steel spar was being moved in preparation for the next week's logging. Here the children saw this huge piece of machinery which, in a few hours can do the job which once took several days. Fathers were even more interested in the machine but the children enjoyed having their pictures taken on it.

It was time to start back and on the return trip Mr. Jarvis showed them the spot where a fire had burned up the side of a mountain. He explained that this could happen if one was careless with fire and besides damaging and killing trees, it destroyed the homes of animals and ruined a once lovely spot.

Another stop was made to see a stream which had been cleaned out after the logging operations were finished so salmon could go up it again to spawn. As the youngsters climbed aboard the bus again they presented him with a stone-mounted tie clip for being so helpful and explaining things to them.

At a brief stop at the gate the children were given comic books about Somkey Bear as well as coloring sheets, safety

stickers and pamphlets on camping in the woods, as well as conservation suggestions. They also met Mr. Manson and thanked him — presenting him with a tie-clip. Then it was off to Squamish and the next stage of their trip.

**CAPSULE VERSION OF LOGGERS DAY**

Rain started to fall again as the bus pulled into the sports ground behind the high school where Richard Munro and Bob Ostergard were preparing to stage a brief version of the famous Loggers Sports Day for the children.

As the youngsters huddled in the shelter on the grounds, the men prepared for the display. The rain ceased and the excited children watched as first Bob and then Richard, threw an axe into the end of a tree mounted on a pole.

It all looked so easy but none of them wanted to try it. Mr. Ostergard took his power saw, which had been running on another log, warming up, and proceeded to show them how he cut a round from a log.

Sawdust flew, and in seconds a thin piece of the log hit the ground. He cut off another and both of them were taken back to Vancouver by the children and now hold a place of honor in their kindergarten.

Then Dick donned his spurs and belt and proceeded to climb up the tree. The children stood open-mouthed as he climbed and when he came down, bombarded him with questions. He made

another short climb and then let them all have a close look at his spurs and belt before preparing to take them off.

The children presented tie clips to both these men as a token of appreciation and Mr. Tatlow and the bus driver, Rick Ferguson also received them.

**SEE LOG BARGE**

It was time to leave for home. It was after five o'clock and the day had been a long one. But one more treat lay in store. Earlier in the day Mr. Manson had radiced to say a log barge would be dumping its load at about 5:30 and they might be able to see it.

The driver stopped at the ferry slip at Darrell Bay and as the youngsters waited, they each had a chance to sit on his knee and play bus driver.

The barge was already listing and they waited until the logs slipped off into the water. Logs were still bobbling to the surface long after they had started on their way back to Vancouver. Tired but happy, the children

finally reached home and many a parent heard excited stories about everything they had seen and had to look at the booklets they had brought home with them.

It was an exciting and action packed day and one class of kindergarten pupils now know that Canada also had trappers who lived in tiny cabins. They can also tell their parents about being careful in the woods and some of the thrilling things loggers do on a sports day.

It was a day they will never forget.

Children making the trip were Greg Christie, David and Wendy Duich, Scott Ferris, Maureen Fitzsimmons, Kerry Lee Gordon, Ronnie Greenwood, Mark J. Jacklin, Lloyd and Sandra Johnson, Douglas Kuak, Vance McCarthy, Adam McKinnon, Greg Mason, Nancy Mitchell, Greg and Sharon Moore, Brenda Newton, Debbie Olafson, Rachel Park, Carolyn Ryan, Caroline Seed, Barbara Tadey, David, Jennifer and Shawn Van Gruen, John Vereczkey and Brad White.

## Social Notes

Mrs. Elsie Johnson of North Vancouver has been visiting her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J. M. G. Hurren.

Lorin McKenna spent a few days in Seattle recently.

Miss Donna Prendergast of Nanaimo was the weekend guest of Miss Arlene Ingraham.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Statters have been spending some time in Lillooet and at Gun Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. "Tag" Neighbour and their family have purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mahood and will be moving in shortly.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Christensen (Linda Christensen, Linda Rennie) on Rennie's birth of a daughter, Catherine Anne, at the Squamish General Hospital on June 13. Wee Catherine weighed seven pounds three ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Newsom and their family are moving into the former D'Appolonia residence as Dr. and Mrs. D'Appolonia and their children have moved to Trail.

Visiting Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Kindree for a month are his mother and sister Mrs. S. Kindree and Mrs. Madeline Fowler of Selkirk, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Clive Lewis of Vancouver are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Mrs. Ruby Roberts of North Vancouver spent a few days recently with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Gary McKinnon.

Look Sharp . . .  
Read The  
Classified Ads!



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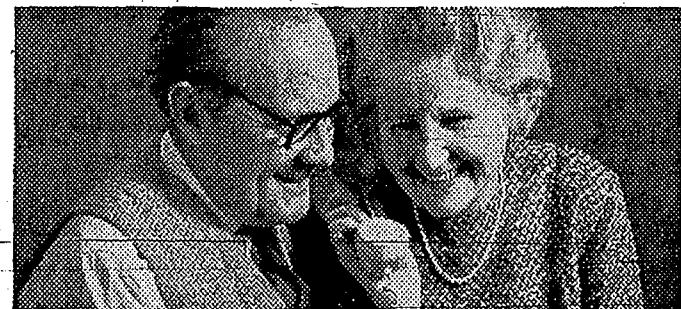
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If you travel frequently on business or have to spend extended periods away from home, be sure to arm yourself with a B.C. TEL Long Distance Credit Card. It enables you to call long distance from any phone in the country to any other phone and charge the call to your personal or business account.

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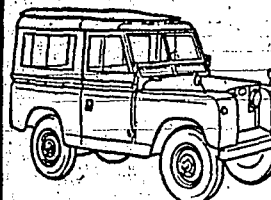
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## My Alaskan cruise

## Alaskan towns, the return trip and the masquerade

by FRED CLARKE

Canadian immigration officers chat with the passengers, the little store is doing a land-office business in post cards and souvenirs and then the train whistles and it's time to go back. The sun is warm, you are tired and find yourself dozing in the heat. Back through the snowfields over the pass and down to Skagway.

If you are not worn out the local citizens would like you to attend an evening of fun at the Eagle Hall. There is a re-enactment of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," can-can dancing and gambling; you are not sorry to climb into bed as the ship slips away from the shore and heads southward.

The glow in the sky, even at eleven at night reminds you how far north you are.

If you are the very hardy type you just might get up at four in the morning to see more glaciers; but you admit to being a pansy and go back to sleep. On the southward journey the ship passes through the narrow channel between Kupreanof and Kitkof Islands instead of passing on the western side of Kupreanof and Kuiu Islands. This channel, known as the Wrangell Narrows has been dredged in many places to allow ships to navigate the waterway. The eighteen mile passage is carefully marked by buoys and woe betide the ship which does not pass carefully between.

## FISHING INDUSTRY

At the northern end of the Narrows is the town of Petersburg; like Skagway this is on fairly flat ground but is noticeably cleaner and more attractive. Originally settled by Norwegians the third weekend in May is still celebrated by a spring festival which originally commemorated Norway's Independence Day. The tremendous fishing industry also drew many Russians who remained after the Alaska purchase.

No one disputes Petersburg's claim to being the richest town in Alaska; every second person owns a car although residents must take a ferry to go any where. The abundance of fishing boats moored at the wharves testify to the industry of the town; halibut boats bring their catch to the cold storage plant; shrimp are netted and canned here as well as salmon and crab.

Just beyond the southern end of Wrangell Narrows is the town of Wrangell, founded in 1834 as a fur trading post by the Russians. Now it is supported by a Japanese mill and freighters from across the Pacific are an everyday sight. Wrangell's chief attraction is the original home of Chief Shakes on a nearby island. The chief's grave is beside the building and all is neat and well cared for. The nine huge totem poles around the Community House are the best preserved seen in Alaska so far. An especially interesting one shows a bear on top of the pole and his tracks leading up to his position. Wrangell, too, has a good pottery shop where souvenirs are worth purchasing; too many carry labels such as "Made in Japan" or "Made in HongKong."

## PLAN COSTUMES

gave yourself. Next morning at breakfast your waiter asks how many are taking part in the masquerade; all look at you for in a weak moment you had admitted that an idea was simmering in your upper regions. "I had a winner on the last trip and I'm expecting one on this one, too," he states. Apparently it is up to you to uphold the honour of table number 12; so you purchase scotch tape and some grocery bags of varying sizes in a Prince Rupert supermarket. On your return to the ship you retire to the cabin and set to work; from the bags a dress, shoes, mask with upright ponytail hairdo, and a muff are created. Hoping the scotch tape holds firm you enter the parade and march around in an aged shuffle; next morning you place your silver cup on the breakfast table and tell your waiter, "There it is." "What did you get it for?" he asks. "For the most original costume," is your beaming reply whereupon he deflates you with "I heard there was an Old Bag around" but you don't mind for you know that he is really very pleased, and wasn't that the title you gave yourself.

While in Prince Rupert remember that you promised your

Ed. Note: Mrs. Clarke took one of the CN trips to Alaska and had a marvellous time. This is the last of three articles telling of her trips, the things she saw and the places visited and some of the joys of a week at sea.

self a visit to the museum; the Haida exhibit alone is worth the walk. As you have priced a few pieces of argillite in the local gift shop you realize the value of many of the pieces; one totem pole, twenty-six and a half inches high is estimated to be worth about \$400. Fortunately the federal government has placed a reserve on the slate used for these carvings and is encouraging the continuation of this talent.

## INTERESTING MUSEUM

In other cases a moosehide robe and a beaded apron used by medicine men; these are decorated with puffin beaks and Chinese coins. There are dishes and utensils older than anyone can remember and models of community house as well as excellent examples of basket weaving. The Hudson's Bay Company has donated a bell used in the old fort at Port Simpson and there is a model of the "Caledonia" the stern-wheeler which plied the Skeena River prior to the days of the railroad.

Stepping out into the bright sunshine you feel as though you have entered another century. The feeling of history remains strong as you visit the Indian carver next door who is working on a totem pole commissioned by the city. Made of red cedar the design is already fairly clear and by the way he passes his gnarled hand over his work you know that here is a craftsman who truly loves his work. Near by his daughter carves samples of the designs which will be used; she, too, is a talented artist.

So it's southward again with seas remaining generously calm as you head homeward. A break in the routine occurs the next day as an unexpected stop is made at Alert Bay. One of the passengers is ill and a visit from a doctor is indicated; while you wish no one ill, you are delighted with the opportunity to visit this busy Indian town. The buildings are well-painted and the scent of lilacs fills the moist air. The blue and white hospital, the nearby RCMP building in clean green

and white, the white and red CNR. Telegraph office, add much to the prettiness of the village. Behind these is the new federal building housing the post office, and higher on the hill is the school from which youngsters pour to visit the unexpected ship. Walk along the shore road, past the neat library and museum to the cemetery with its abundance of excellent family totems. Unfortunately an hour and a half is not long enough for a real visit, you would like to see more but time is up and the whistle goes. The next morning home seems very near as you are warned that the Vancouver Harbour Board does not allow the disposal of garbage in the sea. And you are reminded to set your watches one hour ahead as Vancouver is on daylight time. The captain broadcasts his farewell message; he hopes that you will "Come again," and you find yourself responding with a fervent "Oh, I will!"

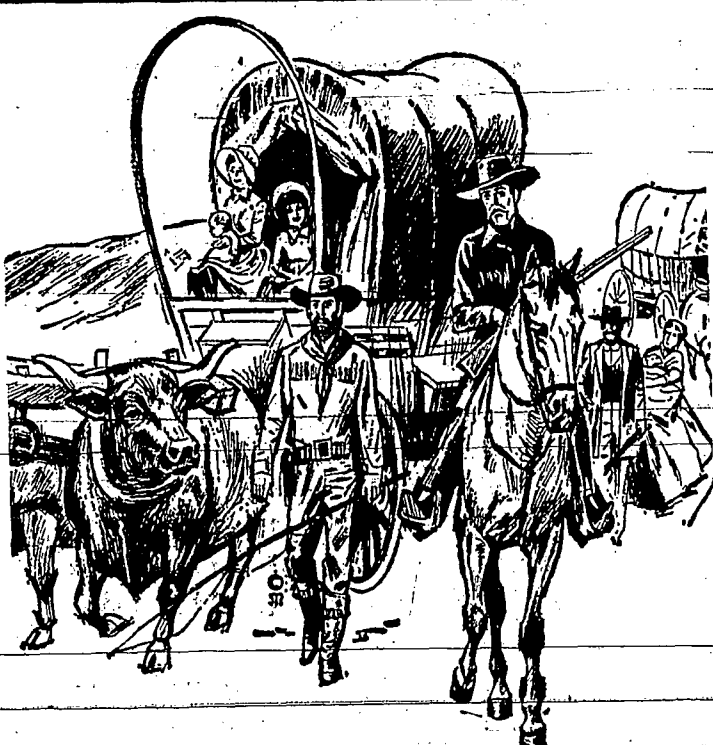
## Open house at new manse

The ladies of the UCW held Open House at the newly acquired manse at the east end of Depot Road. The Squamish United Church has purchased the former Walton home from Mrs. Harold Kyle and Rev. and Mrs. Wingfield and their daughters will be moving into their new home at the end of the month.

As many members of the congregation knew little about the location or the layout of the new property the ladies deemed it wise to hold a visiting afternoon before the home is occupied so that members of the congregation might be fully aware of the significance of the purchase and the extent of the work to be done before the building is fully completed.

Tea and cookies were served to all who came while Ed Antosh, Eric Lamb and Rev. Wingfield gave the visitors a tour of the premises and outlined the projects under consideration.

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## WAGON WHEEL

Just north of the Mamquam bridge.



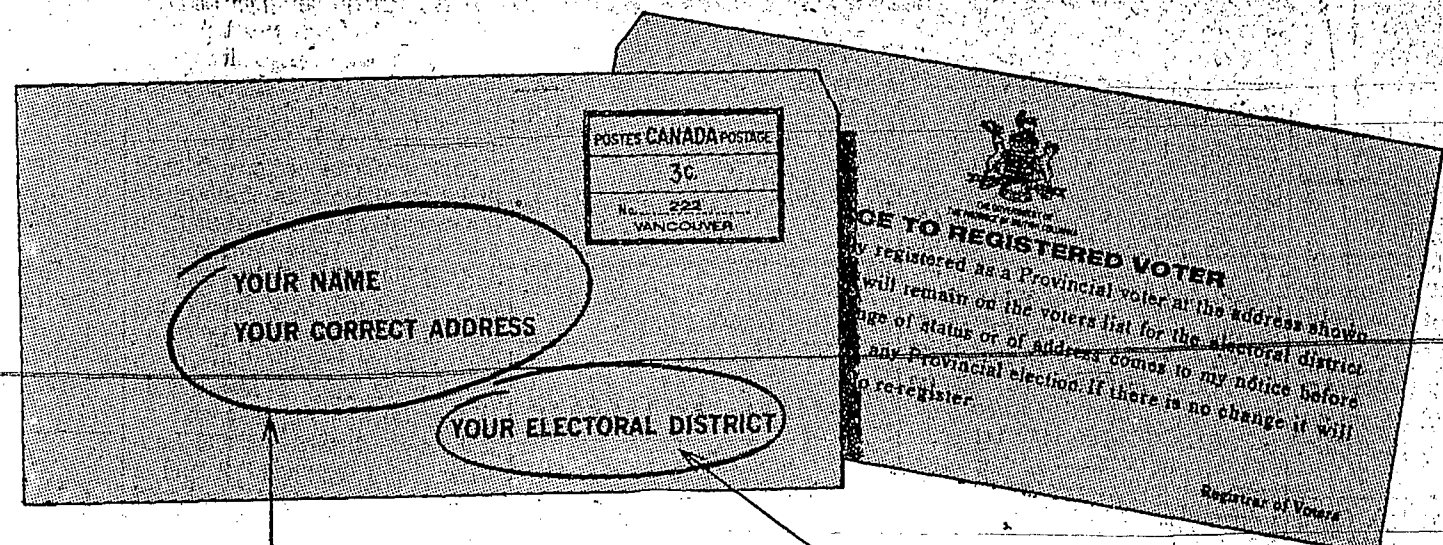
A VIEW of the spacious dining room on the "Prince George." At right is table 12 and in the accompanying articles Mrs. Clarke

mentions table twelve and the steward who was so pleased when one of his diners won a prize at the masquerade. (Canadian National Steamships photo)



## NOTICE TO PROVINCIAL VOTERS

Watch for this card in the mail.  
It lets you know you are on the  
PROVINCIAL VOTERS LIST.



Your name and address as listed on the Provincial Voters List.

Your electoral district. Note that new boundaries as provided by Redistribution are used.

- 1 The notice card above will be in the mail soon to all persons now registered on the Provincial Voters List.
- 2 It will be sent to the address listed as your place of residence on the present Voters List.
- 3 To be sure that you are eligible to vote, you must check carefully that the card correctly notes your name and present address of residence. If it does, there is no need for you to re-register. **YOU ARE ON THE VOTERS LIST.**
- 4 If the card incorrectly notes your name and present address of residence, or if you do not receive a card, you should apply for re-registration at one of the Registration Centres in your electoral district.
- 5 DUE NOTICE OF THE TIMES AND LOCATIONS OF REGISTRATION CENTRES WILL BE PUBLISHED IN YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER BY THE REGISTRAR OF VOTERS IN YOUR ELECTORAL DISTRICT.
- 6 Be sure you are on the Provincial Voters List. Qualifications for registration on the Provincial Voters List 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.

IF YOU ARE QUALIFIED, MAKE SURE YOU ARE ON THE PROVINCIAL VOTERS LIST.

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

Chief Electoral Officer,  
Victoria, B.C.



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## 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

**STRAWBERRIES**  
Choice freezer berries — 35c lb.  
Utility berries — 30c lb.  
Jam berries — 25c lb.  
Mail orders to Oscar Peterson,  
Box 145, Squamish, B.C.

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

**PAINTS**  
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45 GALLON steel drums, \$3 each. Apply Paragon Cleaners. 892-3231.

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**MOVING** — For sale freezer, gas stove, fridge, drapes, Sunbeam electric mower, Phone 892-5171 after six.

### PEYS

FOR ADOPTION a large variety of household pets. Dogs, cats, etc. Phone 922-4622 or write P.O. Box 72, West Vancouver.

### LOST

LOST — Butane lighter lost at Overwater's parking lot. Reward. Contact Mrs. G. R. Richardson, Valleycliffe.

LOST — Rear overload spring for 1/2 ton pickup Box 51, Mount Currie or Phone 894-6380.

### HOUSE TRAILERS

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

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### CARS FOR SALE

1956 1/2 TON, 4 speed, Chev. pickup. Good rubber, motor, brakes. Fair shape throughout. \$350. Phone 892-5175.

FOR SALE — 1953 PONTIAC, one owner. Excellent condition. Will trade for horse and saddle. Phone 892-3646.

FOR SALE — 1956 FORD. Good condition. \$250.00. Phone 892-3368.

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

### WANTED TO RENT

WANTED — Room and Board in Squamish for expectant mother in nice family home for 2 months. Write Box 40, Squamish Times.

WANTED — 4 or 5 room house. Reliable tenants, government employed. Write Box 769 Squamish.

WANTED to Rent — Small house or self contained suite, furnished or unfurnished, for bachelor. Write Box 75 Squamish Times.

### SITUATIONS WANTED

URGENTLY need work of any kind. Mothers help, Nurses aide etc. Call Edith Ste. B. MU 3-9710, Vancouver.

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4 BEDRM. home with den, large l.r., d.r., stone fireplace, lovely kitchen, 1 1/2 bathrooms, carport with storage on corner lot in Garibaldi Park Estates. Brand new & on N.H.A. mtg. F.P. \$28,000 Terms.

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3 bedrm. home close to schools, fireplace, attractive & bright home, large rooms, separate family room electrically heated, a/o furnace in part bsmt. 100' x 150' lot attractively landscaped. F.P. \$16,800 on Terms. \$1000 discount for cash.

3 bedrm. home on 2.2 acres near Brackendale. Bathroom with shower, carport. F.P. is \$16,000 on terms. \$1700 discount for cash.

7.98 acres in multiple zoned area, close to Garibaldi Park Estates, next to highway. F.P. \$25,000 with terms.

Corner lot in main business section at entrance to town. 27' frontage but much wider at back. F.P. \$11,000.

4 bedrm. home at Brackendale. Good lot. House newly decorated inside & out. A/O furnace. Good value at \$12,500 on terms.

3 bedrm. home on 150' lot, close to one acre of beautiful yard. House is older but in excellent condition. Multiple zoning on property. 1/2 block from schools. F.P. \$17,000 with easy terms.

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

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Garibaldi Highlands Developments, 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.

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3552 Vancouver St. Squamish, B.C. One free estimate.

### 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, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted by the most southerly S. W. corner of Lot 7087, Gp. 1, N.W.D.; thence 262 feet N 25 deg. 28 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 commencement, 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.

**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. occupation accountant, intends to apply to purchase the following described 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.

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## Howe Soundings

Did you hear about the gal who was having a facial one evening when one of her friends called and she didn't want to speak much or laugh because that might crack the mask. So she abruptly answered all her friend's queries with only a yes or no.

Next day she decided to drop in and see her friend on her way to work and phoned to ask if the coffee pot was on, only to be told that she had made a rapid recovery.

Can you imagine anything more frustrating? She would be unable to laugh without splitting the mask and that would be just the time one would be told an amusing story.

Was very surprised to note that the critic in the Province who wrote about the prints of the Indian masks, which won a design award, commented on the "garish lighting" which he claimed detracted from the appearance of the prints.

I don't know what he expected, or what he was complaining about. I think the lighting adds to the appeal of the pictures and certainly in the ones of the Tanis Society where the blues and greens are one of the features which makes the prints as beautiful as they are.

Sometimes I wonder if critics feel they must always do as their name implies; criticize? Wouldn't it be nice if they, just once, praised something without damning it as well. They don't all have to be like Nathan Cohen and unilaterally say everything isn't fit to paint or produce or film.

But perhaps that would be expecting too much of human nature. I do know that I for one would love to see it for a change.

I love a comment I heard I the other day about the letters to the editor regarding doctors which have been appearing in the paper. This person said "Instead of saying one doctor or the other is wonderful why not say that Squamish is an exceptionally fortunate town to have four doctors, all of whom would come if they were called!"

Her remark had a lot of sense. We are fortunate. I know that I would not hesitate to call any of them if my husband or family, or if I needed medical attention. Really it is quite true that any one, or all of them would come and I know I have never called a doctor without having one appear as soon as it was possible for him to do so. Just think about it. When we think of all the communities in B.C. which are desperately crying for doctors and we have them, we are lucky.

Last week one of my friends and I went for a drive up along the new highway. We went to Pines Lake to see Ken and Edna Stockdale and I never realized how lovely the lake and surroundings were.

It was a beautiful evening, there were only a few clouds in the sky and the lake was as still as glass. Grasses and Labrador tea surrounded it and a mother duck brought her brood of nine ducklings out as we watched.

A swallow perched on a wire close to the house and the electric blue of his head and the upper part of his wings glittered in the late sun. He was unfraid and so were the cowbirds who were picking up bits of food from the lawn. Edna opened the window and a beautiful red-winged blackbird came to take a piece of bread from her hand.

A little float led out into the lake where one could swim while a wading pool at the edge was ideal for the little ones. A green canoe was pulled up on the shore and it made one want to climb in, take a paddle and drift out across the lake in the calmness and quietness we see so little of today.

### 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 at the North West Corner of Alta Lake GP 1, N.W.D.

TAKE NOTICE that John Gerald Aldrich of 4117 Burkehill Rd., West Vancouver, B.C., occupation Engineer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at post planted 1700 ft. North from the South West corner of District Lot 2110 GP-1 N.W.D.; thence North 100 ft.; thence West 400 ft.; thence South 100 ft.; thence back to post and containing 1 acre, more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is a site for a ski cabin.

**John Gerald Aldrich**  
Dated April 3rd, 1966.

Lily pads floated on the quiet waters at one end of the lake and their waxen blossoms rose above the water. Every once in a while a fish would jump and the widening circle on the glassy surface of the lake would be all that marked his rise.

Northward lay Alta Lake and Whistler mountain, rooming against the almost jade green of the sky. To the right the Black Tusk with east and west bluff, the latter crowned by a microwave tower, rose above the surrounding hills, their flanks still crowned with snow. To the south the massif of the Tantalus Range dominated the sky and already one could see the first star of the evening.

It makes one wonder why they live in cities or towns. Is it any wonder most of us think with longing of the peace and quiet of such a spot? But as Edna said it has its drawbacks. The long winter months with four and five feet of snow for weeks on end, when the only way to get to the highway is by snowshoes, are not so pleasant. But on a warm June evening it appears to be just about the ultimate in perfection.

I know I am going back and I shall certainly take the children with me. They would love it!

On the way up we stopped to pick some penstemons at the dam. These creepers hug the ground and above the dark green cushions sprays of brilliant blue flowers, each blossom over an inch or two in length, completely cover the plant. They are one of the most beautiful alpine flowers and we always make an annual trip to pick them.

It was amusing though. We parked the car alongside the road and another car from Squamish came by. They stopped to talk to us and the woman said "When I first noticed the car I thought you were in trouble but then I saw you so I turned to my husband and said, 'Oh it's just her. She must be picking flowers!'"

### J. Graham at Convention

The Pemberton and District Board of Trade was represented by a delegate this year, when the annual Chamber of Commerce convention was held in Penticton from May 28th to 31st. Jack Graham, past president of the local group, appeared on their behalf.

This convention is reported to be the largest one so far, with the greatest number of chambers attending; also the greatest number of delegates.

A remarkable growth in the number of Chambers of Commerce, and Boards of Trade has been noted. In 1957 there were twenty-five groups organized in the province. By 1966, this number had grown to 142. Mrs. Graham attended the convention with her husband.

### Cub and Scout church parade

1st Squamish A and B Wolf Cub packs and the First Squamish Scout Troop will hold a church parade on Sunday, June 26th at the 11 a.m. service at Squamish United Church.

The boys will receive their Religion and Life badges.

Following the service, at 1:30 p.m. the boys will meet at the Stawamus Elementary School grounds where further awards will be presented. A sports day and weiner roast will follow.

### Legal Notice

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The purpose for which the land is required is a site for a ski cabin.

**John Gerald Aldrich**  
Dated April 3rd, 1966.



**GRAHAM MANSON** and **Bradley Lattimer**, co-winners of the "Schoolboy Patrolman of the Year" at the Squamish Elementary School. The

boys received diplomas from the Lions Club at the annual dinner in the Squamish Hotel.

## New pastor at Evangelistic centre

Lester E. Markham has taken up the pastoral duties at the Squamish Evangelistic Centre, following Rev. W. T. Kennedy's resignation.

Mr. Markham's home in Innisfail, Alberta where he finished his high school education. He later spent a year at the University of Alberta where he studied physics. Just before entering his second year Mr. Markham knew his calling was Christian service. He is a recent graduate of the Western Pentecostal Bible College where he spent three

years in preparation for the service.

Mr. Markham plans to be married in July. His fiancée, also a graduate of W.P.B.C. lives in Longview, Washington. They will make their home in the parsonage adjacent to the church.

Rev. W. T. Kennedy has left the active ministry and has been appointed to represent British Columbia at the General Conference of the Assemblies of Canada which will be held later this year in Toronto.

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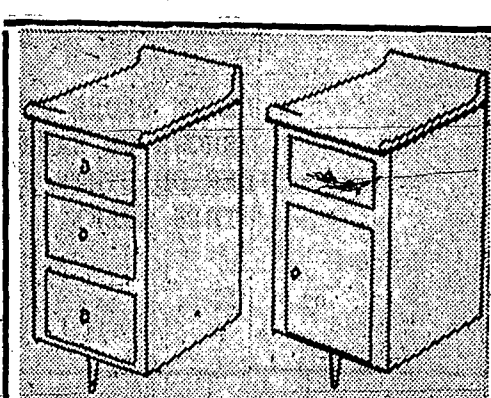
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## Elementary track meet at Signal Hill

The elementary school track meet was held in Pemberton on May 27th at Signal Hill School. For once the weather was with the participants, and the events were run off without the necessity of jackets or heavy sweaters.

Schools participating in the events beside Signal Hill, were Pemberton Meadows School, Creekside, Mount Currie Indian Day School, and Alta Lake.

Aggregate winners for the day were—girls, ages six and seven, a tie between Janine Oberson from Signal Hill and Debbie Louie from Mount Currie with 15 points each.

For the boys ages six and seven the winner was Ryan Pascal from Mount Currie, with 14 points.

In the ages eight and nine division, the winning girl was Dale Brotherton with 18 points. The boys were Terry McCulloch from Creekside and Guy Pascal from Mount Currie with 12 points.

In the ten to eleven group the top girl was Kathy Walker from Signal Hill with thirteen points, and the boy was Robbie Sankey from Signal Hill with twelve points.

The senior division was won by Gail Sankey with a total of thirty-one points, and Gary Mercer won with seventeen points. These two students are both from Signal Hill.

The results for the six and seven girls are as follows—Dash—1. Janine Oberson 2. Debbie Louie 3. Tonette Van Loon. Skipping 1. Janine Oberson 2. Tonette Van Loon 3. Debbie Louie.

Wheelbarrow 1. Debbie Louie and Teen-Anne Joseph 2. Linda Joe and Lisa Nelson 3. Marcela Dan and Harriet Wallace. Backward Race 1. Debbie Louie 2. Janine Oberson 3. Tonette Van Loon.

Three Legged 1. Janine Oberson and Aileen Urquhart 2. Sonja Woltersdorf and Connie Hellevang 3. Carol Starks and Tonette Van Loon.

Sack Race 1. Janine Oberson 2. Barbara Fraser 3. Jennifer Benthani and Harriet Wallace and Debbie Louie. Mixed Shoe 1. Shelly Rivett 2. Tonette Van Loon 3. Linda Joe.

Monkey Race 1. Barbara Fraser 2. Linda Joe 3. Connie Hellevang. Potato Race 1. Linda Joe 2. Debbie Louie 3. Patricia Ritchie. Relay 1. Pemberton Meadows 2. Mount Currie 3. Signal Hill.

The results for the boys in the same age group are as follows—

Dash 1. Heinz Zurcher 2. Ryan Pascal 3. Daniel Gabriel.

Wheelbarrow 1. Ryan Pascal and Ernie Jim 2. Heinz Zurcher and Barry Gilmore 3. Kenny Fraser and Neil Van Loon. Backward Race 1. Eugene Dick 2. David Taillefer 3. Keith Janzen.

Three-legged 1. Heinz Zurcher and Barry Gilmore 2. Daniel Gabriel and Ryan Pascal 3. Keith Janzen and Wayne Andrew.

Sack Race 1. Ryan Pascal 2. David Taillefer 3. Heinz Zurcher. Mixed shoe 1. Neil Van Loon 2. Daniel Gabriel 3. Lyle Ayers.

Monkey Race 1. Kenny Fraser 2. David Taillefer 3. Heinz Zurcher.

Potato Race 1. Kenny Fraser 2. Ryan Pascal 3. Barry Gilmore. Relay 1. Signal Hill 2. Mount Currie.

In the girls division, ages eight and nine, the dash was won by Susan Sankey, with Dale Brotherton second and Carla Joe third.

Skipping was won by Sandra Rivett, with Eleanor Wallace second and Carla Joe third.

Wheelbarrow race was won by Susan Sankey and Doris Zurcher. Second place was taken by Dale Brotherton and Cheryl LeBlanc and third was won by Carla Joe and Jolene Pascal. Backward 1. Doris Zurcher 2. Eleanor Wallace 3. Maureen Leo.

Three-legged 1. Debbie McEwan and Doris Zurcher 2. Jolene Pascal and Eleanor Wallace.

Sack Race 1. Donna Pascal 2. Carla Joe 3. Eleanor Wallace. Mixed Shoe 1. Dale Brotherton 2. Ethlyn Fotsch 3. Cheryl LeBlanc.

Monkey Race 1. Dale Brotherton 2. Eleanor Wallace 3. Carla Joe.

Potato Race 1. Eleanor Wallace 2. Donna Pascal 3. Dale Brotherton.

High Jump 1. Dale Brotherton

2. Susan Sankey 3. Doris Zurcher. 440—Dale Brotherton with Doris Zurcher second.

In the same division, the winners for the boys were as follows:

Dash 1. Guy Pascal 2. Johnny Jones 3. Terry McCulloch. Wheelbarrow 1. Guy Pascal and Rudy Joe 2. Johnny Jones and Alvin Nelson 3. Wayne Shier and Mike Watson.

Backward Race 1. Terry McCulloch 2. Mike Watson 3. Allan Fraser. Three-legged 1. Gary Hjelt and Lindsay Kenyon 2. Guy Pascal and Darrel Stager.

Sack Race 1. Gordon McCulloch 2. Guy Pascal 3. Jimmy Wong.

Mixed Shoe 1. Darrel Hayes 2. Darrel Stager 3. Wayne Shier.

Monkey Race 1. Lindsay Kenyon 2. Tie—Terry McCulloch and David Faulkner 3. Allen Fraser.

Potato Race 1. Darrel Stager 2. Allan Fraser 3. Guy Pascal.

High Jump 1. Terry McCulloch 2. Russel Deering 3. Darrel Stager.

440 1. Terry McCulloch 2. Russel Deering 3. Mike Watson.

The results of the girls division, ages ten and eleven are for the Dash—1. Kathy Walker 2. Margaret Fotsch 3. Bridget Pascal.

Skipping 1. Kathy Walker 2. Vicki Brotherton 3. Theresa Peters.

Horse and cart 1. Mount Currie 2. Creekside 3. Mount Currie.

Backward 1. Betty Cosulich 2. Nancy Harris 3. Bridget Pascal.

Three-legged 1. Kathy Walker and Margaret Fotsch 2. May Wong and Darcy Falkner 3. Nancy Harris and Vicki Brotherton.

Sack Race 1. May Wong 2. Eileen Pascal 3. Three winners—Theresa Peters, Lois Nelson and Darcy Faulkner.

Mixed shoe 1. Cynthia Collins 2. Theresa Peters 3. Lois Nelson. Ball throw 1. Eleanor McCulloch 2. Bridget Pascal 3. Patti Walker.

High jump 1. Nancy Harris 2. Vicki Brotherton 3. Roxanne Deering.

Broad Jump 1. Patti Walker 2. Bridget Pascal 3. Nancy Harris.

440 1. Eleanor McCulloch 2. Kathy Walker 3. Margaret Fotsch.

Boys division ages ten and eleven are as follows:

Dash 1. Drew Oberson 2. Robbie Sankey 3. Arnold Nelson.

Horse and Cart 1. Mount Currie 2. Signal Hill 3. Signal Hill.

Backward Race 1. Wilson Jim 2. Monte Blanchet 3. Jackie Hardacre.

Three-legged—Darrel Meen and Drew Oberson 2. Robert Wells and Ivan Phillips 3. Mike Joseph and Wilson Jim.

Sack Race 1. Robbie Sankey 2. Mike Joseph 3. Arnold Nelson and Monte Blanchet.

Mixed Shoe 1. Lyle Leo 2. Lex Joseph 3. Wilson Jim.

Ball Throw 1. Drew Oberson 2. Robbie Sankey 3. Monte Blanchet.

High jump 1. Monte Blanchet 2. Doug Shore 3. Leigh Pipe.

Broad Jump 1. Darrel Meen 2. Monte Blanchet 3. Mike Joseph.

Relay 1. Mount Currie 2. Signal Hill 3. Signal Hill.

440 1. Mike Joseph 2. Robbie Sankey 3. Doug Shore.

In the girls division, for the twelve and thirteen year olds are as follows—

Dash 1. Gail Sankey 2. Sherri Faulkner 3. Sherry Matthews.

Skipping 1. Gail Sankey 2. Thelma Peters 3. Sherry Matthews.

Horse and cart 1. Mount Currie 2. Mount Currie 3. Signal Hill.

Backward Race 1. Gail Sankey 2. Thelma Peters 3. Joan Walker.

Three-legged race 1. Gail Sankey and Sherri Faulkner 2. Thelma Peters and Carol Peters 3. Sharon Priest and Sherry Matthews.

Sack race 1. Gail Sankey 2. Sherri Faulkner 3. Sherry Matthews and Thelma Peters.

Mixed Shoe 1. Gail Sankey 2. Rita Wells 3. Thelma Peters.

Ball Throw 1. Thelma Peters 2. Carol Peters 3. Karen Pascal.

High jump 1. Gail Sankey 2. Sherry Matthews 3. Marilyn Saul.

Broad jump 1. Gail Sankey 2. Sherry Matthews and 3. Thelma Peters.

440 1. Gail Sankey 2. Sherry Matthews 3. Thelma Peters.

880 Gail Sankey.

The results for the boys in the same division are:

Dash 1. Gary Mercer 2. Randy McCulloch 3. Francis Gabriel and Robin Menzel.

Horse and cart 1. Signal Hill 2. Signal Hill 3. Mount Currie.

## DOMINION DAY AT ALTA LAKE

The Alta Lake community will stage a Dominion Day celebration on July 1st and 2nd starting with a ball game at 3 p.m. at the Buckhorn Horse Ranch at the south end of Green Lake.

Players are needed for this game and anyone wishing to play is asked to contact Don Gow at Alta Lake. This will be followed by a horse obstacle race and the day will end with a giant outdoor Bar-B-Q under the direction of Frank Menendez of the Cheakamus Inn.

On Saturday there will be water polo games in front of Cypress Lodge and the ladies' and men's champions will be determined at this event.

The Alta Lake Sailing Club will hold its Dominion Day Derby with the first race, open to any boat, any sail at 1 p.m. This will be an obstacle race. The Sabot race will start at 3 p.m. and this will also be held in front of Cypress Lodge.

## Women attend church parade

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Pacific Command, held a Church Parade on Sunday June 12th, 1966, at the Kerrisdale Presbyterian Church, to mark Armed Services Day.

The service was taken by the minister of the church, Rev. H. Lennox, an army padre for forty-four years.

The parade was under the command of Mrs. Barbara Pick of Victoria, Captain of Standards, Pacific Command; and was headed by Mrs. Rita Lacey, L. A. Provincial President Pacific Command. She was accompanied by Mrs. D. Cowan immediate past president, followed by Mrs. D. Wells, vice-

president and Mrs. D. Hampson, secretary of Pacific Command Ladies Auxiliaries. A large contingent of members representing auxiliaries throughout the lower mainland were in the parade, which was led by thirty-two members of the Color Party, smartly attired in navy and white with gold braid.

After the service, tea was served in the Church Hall.

Those attending from Pemberton were Mrs. Peggy Currie, president and Mrs. Grethyll Watson, the secretary. They were accompanied by Mrs. Rose Watson of Squamish, Mrs. George Hayes, president of Branch 201, Pemberton escorted the ladies.

## JULY WEDDING FOR CLAUDIA ARMSTRONG

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Boscarol wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Claudia Jean, to David Edward Shalm, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Shalm of Salmon Arm, B.C.

The wedding will take place in the Squamish Evangelistic Church on Saturday, July 9th at 2 p.m. A reception will follow at Paradise Valley Resort.

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## MEMO TO UNBELIEVERS:

Everything that carries Squamish Bakery or Fred 'N May labels (except the nuts — which includes us) is made in our new Bakery.

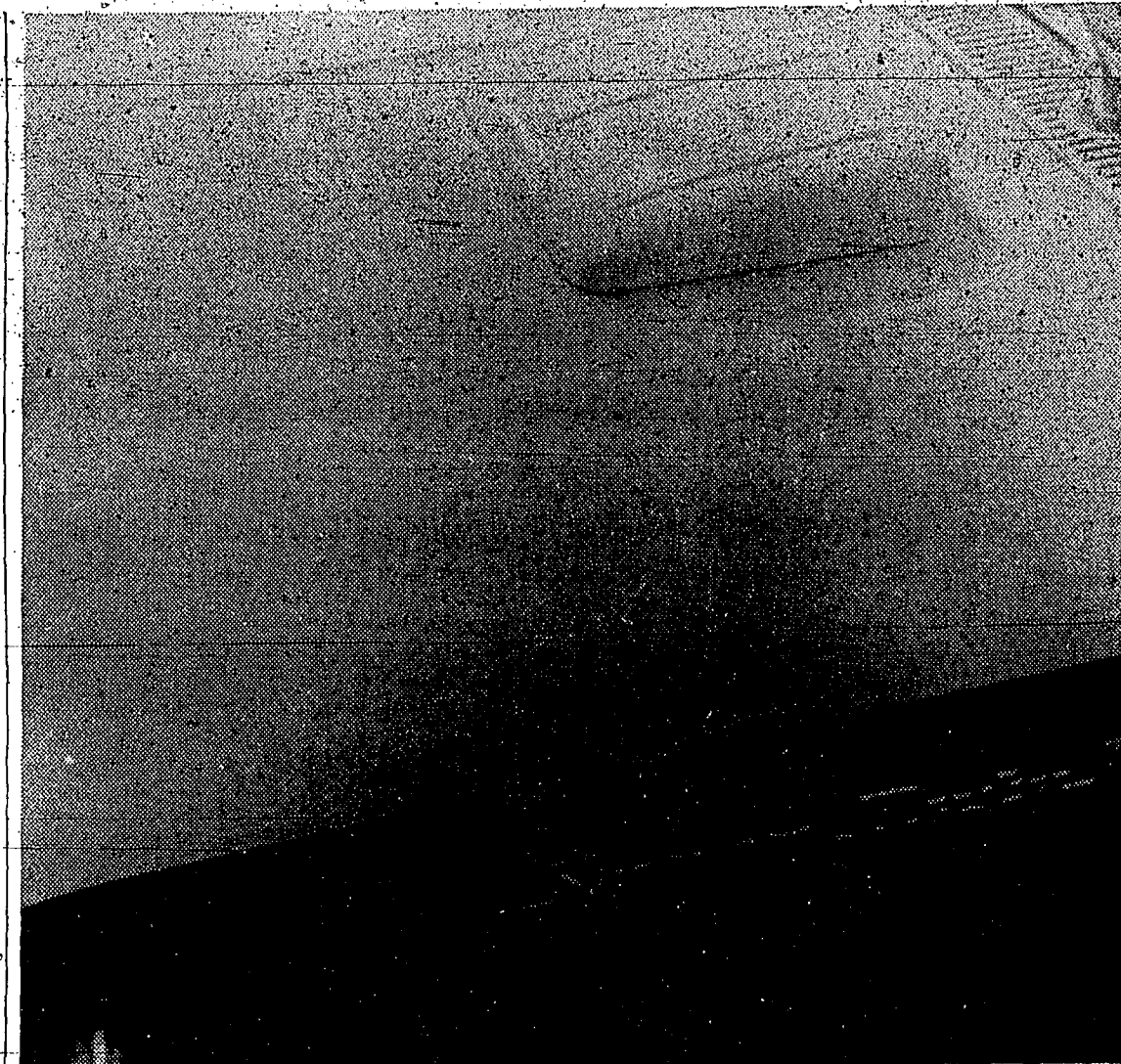
In Squamish.  
By Squamish People.

We have fresh, unsliced bread ready for you from 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

FRED 'N MAY'S SQUAMISH BAKERY

**FRED'S  
REAL  
BREAD**

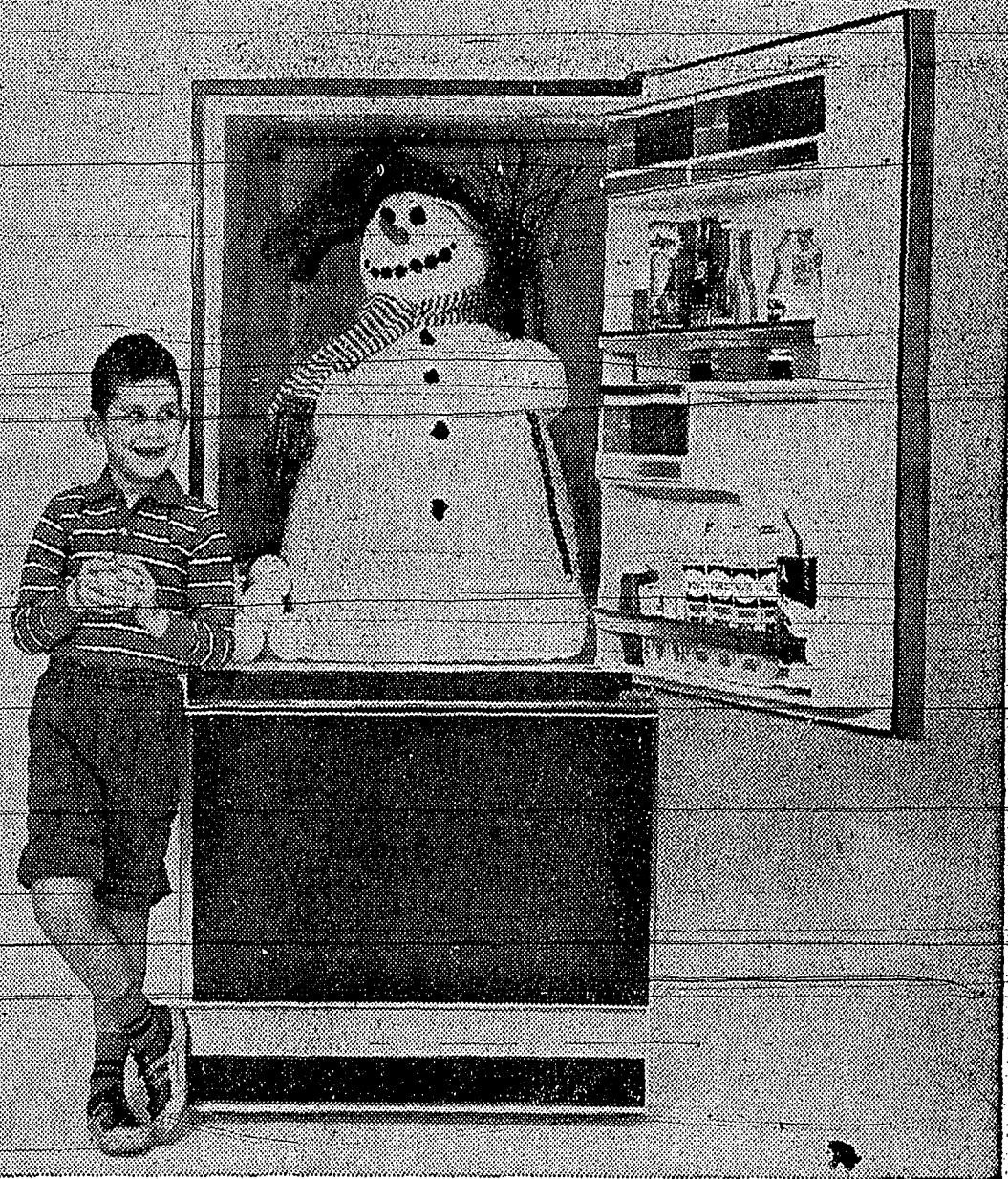
Taste the difference—Kids love it!



THIS IS a sample of the kind of fall-out people were objecting to recently. This freshly washed car was left out overnight and as you can see, the

following morning it looked as if it had a bad case of freckles with cinders and fly ash covering it.

## THOSE FABULOUS FROST-FREE REFRIGERATORS!



They've got room for everything!

Where to put those tall cartons? That enormous turkey? No problem in the new refrigerators. They're much bigger inside,

so there's room for everything. (You won't have to shop so often, will you?) Yet,

thanks to clever thin-wall construction, they need no additional floor-space. So

they fit beautifully into your present kitchen modernizing plans. Shelf arrange-

ments are flexible, freezer compartment is much larger. Plus—in-the-door storage,

special meat keepers, butter conditioners— you name it. All this convenience—and

here's the frosting. There's no defrosting. Ever. Choose from many models, includ-

ing new two-door combination refrigerator-freezers.

WANT TO WIN A MINK?

Of course you do. Every

woman can use a

luxurious mink stole.

Your appliance dealer's

the man to visit. Simply see a

demonstration of the new

frost-free refrigerators,

then fill out a form telling which feature

you like best. And you might win a

mink. How's that for a nice way to stay

frost-free?



B.C. HYDRO

**Paradise Valley  
HARDWARE**

892-3711

**Squamish  
HARDWARE**

892-5313



# PARADISE VALLEY

To the People of Squamish & District  
It is with pride and pleasure that we announce the Grand Opening of our new Marshall Wells store.  
Everything has been done to make it more pleasant and more profitable for you to shop, buy and save in our store. In our affiliation with this huge group of independently owned Marshall Wells Stores and the Marshall Wells Company, the world's largest distributor of wholesale hardware, we are confident that we can give you a better and wider selection of merchandise. The tremendous purchasing power of this great organization makes it possible to reach a far richer and greater market. To take advantage of the best the market has to offer, to pass those advantages on to you in the selling.  
Sincerely Yours,  
Chas. McCartney

# GRAND

## FREE

**Tappan RANGE  
DRAW TO BE MADE  
SATURDAY  
AFTERNOON**

**Reg. 2.79 Alarm Clock 2.49**  
MARWELL. Save 30c — Great Value!  
Baked on enamel finish in choice of colors. Fully guaranteed. ....

**Reg. 83¢ Plastic Pail 49¢**  
Made of high density polyethylene, metal bail handle, plastic grip. Choice of attractive colors .....

**Round Laundry Basket 69¢**  
Ladies — Look at This Bargain!  
Polyethylene laundry basket with handles. Easy to clean. One bushel capacity. Choice of colors: red, turquoise or yellow .....

**SPECIAL!**  
"Northern King" 14 Imperial Gallon  
**GARBAGE CANS 2.99**

WITH COVERS.  
Buy now at our special Grand Opening savings. Made from a continuous electro-galvanized sheet. Riveted side handles. Height with cover 22 3/4 inches.

**Reg. 2.79 Foam Floor Mat 1.99**  
Soft resilient foam with non-trip bevelled edge. Saves wear on heavy traffic areas in the home. Ideal bath mat. Size 18 x 30 inches in Black, Green, Sandalwood, Turquoise or yellow. ....

**Reg. 15¢ Chore Girl Cleaner 11¢**  
Genuine "Chore Girl" copper mesh cleaner —safe, non-scratching for all pots and pans. ....

**FREE!  
DOOR  
PRIZES!**

Each Day of Grand Opening:  
CORNINGWARE SAUCE POT  
BURGESS ELECTRIC LANTERN  
FREE CHINA CUP AND SAUCER TO  
FIRST 100 LADIES EACH DAY  
FREE PAINT—To qualify just come in and register

**Check This Value! We Take Trades!**

**Reg. 119.95 ZENITH Wringer Washer**

- Family-size 9-lb. tub.
- Modern full-skirt styling, baked enamel finish.
- Quick release safety wringer.
- 5-year transmission and parts warranty.

Before you buy any washer, see this Zenith and compare its features against its low price. See how Zenith gives you more!

**NO MONEY DOWN**

**\$98.88**



# HARDWARE LTD.

a MARSHALL-WELLS STORE

SQUAMISH 892-3711

Chas. McCartney, Manager

Prices good FRI., SAT., June 24 - 25

## OPENING

### Paint Roller & Tray

Excellent quality 7 1/2 inch mohair roller with metal handle and wood grip; metal tray with ladder clips. Paint the easy way and save money too .....

**92<sup>c</sup>**

### Reg. 19<sup>c</sup> Rubber Plate Scraper

Rubber blades, wood handles. Seconds (very slight imperfections). .....

**9<sup>c</sup>**

### Superforce Toilet Plunger

Saves needless service calls. 5 1/2 inch rubber cup, 21 inch wood handle. Unclogs sinks and toilets .....

**43<sup>c</sup>**

### Northern King Batteries

9 Volt Transistor Battery  
Regular 59c Value

**47<sup>c</sup>**

1 1/2 Volt "D" Size  
Flashlight Battery  
Regular 19c Each

**229<sup>c</sup>**

### Northern King 8' Tape

Handymen — Look at This!  
Steel tape with good quality blade with legible figures, metal case. Buy now at this special saving. ....

**88<sup>c</sup>**

## SPECIALS

FABULOUS OFFER!

### ELECTRIC Tea KETTLE

**6.88**

High speed immersion type element with boil-dry automatic cut off. Reset is automatic when filled. Rated 1500 watts. 110-120 volts. A.C. only.  
Regular Value 7.99

## SPECIAL!

### IRONING PAD and COVER SET

REGULAR 1.39

Outstanding Value.  
Save 42c

Good quality cotton pad, scorch resistant cover. Fits all standard boards. Bias bound elastic edge.

**97<sup>c</sup>**

## Spectro-matic Paint 25% OFF

Flat Wall	Latex Opaque	Semi Gloss	Interior Gloss	House Paint	Fast-Dry Enamel
<b>2.54</b> qt. 7.69 Gallon	<b>2.54</b> qt. 7.82 Gallon	<b>2.69</b> qt. 8.36 Gallon	<b>2.77</b> qt. 8.62 Gallon	<b>2.59</b> qt. 8.17 Gallon	<b>2.84</b> qt. 9.48 Gallon

## STOREWIDE CLEARANCE!

NON-ADVERTISED SPECIALS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT PRICED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE. SHOP EARLY AND SAVE!

OUT THEY GO —  
WHILE THEY LAST!





INTERMEDIATE aggregate winners with their trophies shown above are Doreen Albrecht, Mamquam and Gary Mercer, Signal Hill.

## Fougberg heads hall association

The annual meeting of the Pemberton Community and Agricultural Hall Association was held at the Hall on Monday evening, June 13th.

A very poor attendance was noted, the regular executive was present, with three visitors.

The past slate of officers was returned, with F. B. M. Fougberg president, Fred Ostman vice-president, George Furniss, secretary, and Jack Graham treasurer; and Bob Priest, Mrs. Vera McCulloch and Mrs. Betty Giguere as directors.

The income for the past year totalled \$2,600. Of this amount, \$2,040 came in for the rental of the movie equipment. There has been quite a decline in the other rentals, which amounted to \$300. The Hall Committee held a dance, with a profit of \$100 and

incidentals brought another \$160. Over the past year, a new heating unit, automatic oil, was installed, the floor was sanded and refinished, the outside of the hall was painted, fifty new chairs were purchased, and an aluminium roof was put on to the hall. The total cost of these improvements came to \$2,400.

The miscellaneous assets of inventory comes to approximately \$6,000, plus the building. All insurances are paid.

It has been recommended that the Hall Committee hold a New Year's Eve party this coming year.

In the future, the end of the fiscal year for the Hall reports will be the calendar year. The annual meeting of this association will be held in February.

## MOBILE UNIT AT BRITANNIA

The mobile unit at Britannia has aroused quite a lot of interest and many residents and would-be residents have inspected it and taken advantage of the chance to comment and criticize everything from the size of the rooms to the inadequacies of the appointments. All this helps Mr. Montgomery to a better understanding of what the people are interested in having in these units.

Some of the changes suggested are already being made and a demonstrator was brought up to dispel the criticism of the washing facilities. A group of ladies enjoyed coffee while watching the gentleman do the washing and it was amazing to see how much went into the tub at one time, considering its size.

It is understood that another larger unit will be brought in soon for inspection.

**Congratulations**  
from  
**MACKENZIES**  
to  
Chuck McCartney  
of  
**PARADISE VALLEY  
HARDWARE**

## 55th annual Library Association Conference

By **ETHEL KILBY**  
Ed. Note: Mrs. Kilby is a librarian at Squamish Public Library and a member of the Squamish Library Board. She recently attended the 55th Annual B. C. Library Association Conference and the following is her report on the meeting.

The 1966 annual conference of the B.C.L.A. was held in the Villa Motor Hotel in Burnaby on the last weekend in May. After registration on Friday evening we examined the various book displays by Longmans Canada Ltd., Harry Smith and Sons J. J. Douglas Ltd., Carl J. Leibel Inc., World Book of Canada Ltd., Puget Sound News Co., Harper Crest, Mussen Books Ltd. Ont. and also a display by Instructional Aids Inc., Minnesota, U.S.A.

At the first session on Saturday morning the B.C.L.A. president Dean Halliwell outlined the aims of the organization. These are to promote library development in B.C. to increase public awareness of and support for all libraries; to encourage the membership to take part in all community affairs; to provide opportunities for continuous education for all members of the organization; to apprise the membership of new and significant developments in the library field both here and abroad; to provide opportunities for the membership to meet and discuss matters of mutual interest.

Following reports on hospital libraries, and on legislation, Alan Springman, library consultant, spoke of the need for greater cooperation between B.C.L.A. and school librarians.

Dr. Rothstein then gave a report on the American Library Association which has over 30,000 members who have been able to implement bills resulting in Congress giving massive support for libraries in the U.S.A.

### POURTRAIT ORDERED

We were asked to support a plan to have a portrait of Dr. Kaye Lamb, Dominion archivist and national librarian in Ottawa, for the past 18 years painted. Lawren Harris Jr. has been commissioned for this portrait which will be hung in the National Library, Ottawa.

Each library has been asked to donate one dollar and the name of the libraries will be inscribed in a book which will be placed beneath the portrait. A dollar was donated in the name of our Squamish library.

Mr. DesBrisay of Burnaby Public Library, who was the B.C.L.A. representative to the Pacific Northwest Library Ass'n. Conference, extended an invitation to all interested members to attend the P.N.L.A. conference in Portland in late August where two workshops will be held, one on library planning, the other on cataloguing.

Miss Margaret Burnett reported on the Canadian Association on Adult Education, urging that more librarians consider being part of the group and pointing out that libraries serve a definite function as educational institutions and have played a great part in adult education. Mrs. Barr of the P.L.C. emphasized the need for greater cooperation between library the B.C.L.A. and the P.L.C. boards.

### AUTHORS SPEAK

Speakers for the afternoon session were, Miss Edith Lambert Sharp, author of "Nkwala," Mr. Robert Skelton, poet and Associate Professor of English, University of Victoria, and Mr. John Patrick Gillesse author of "Kirby's Gander."

Miss Sharpe spoke of the importance of developing a feeling for books in youngsters; stating that a poor book wastes time and destroys taste whereas, in the mechanised and impersonal world in which we live, a good book can be of immeasurable help to a child.

She then went on to demonstrate the importance of structure in a children's story, beginning with the establishing of the "Personality, Theme, Atmosphere and Character" which have to grow as the story progresses in order to maintain the child's interest. Continuing then with the "Motive," "Obstacle," "Action," and "Complication" and then on to "Predicament," "Crisis," "Climax" and finally "Denouement."

These points are illustrated in the children's books, "Far out in the Long Canal," "The Whale People," "The Shadow of a Bull," and "Tales of the Naraposa." The common and basic theme of these stories is truth.

Mr. Skelton talked about the role of the poet in today's world in comparison with poets of other centuries. He believes that poets must use perpetual themes such as love and death, but learn to present them in different ways. He then read excerpts from some of his poems published in his book entitled "The Dark Window."

Mr. Gillesse, who is fiction editor of the current edition of the Canadian Anthology, spoke first on his own growth as a writer and then on contemporary Canadian fiction. He said that within the drama of every-day life lie the elements of great fiction of which human values form the most important part. He went on to say that during the depression people used reading as a form of escapism, but when the post-war boom came

along people wanted direction not escapism so therefore non-fiction books became very popular.

### CANADIAN DICTIONARY

The guest speaker at the evening banquet was Dr. M. H. Scargill who spoke on "Making a Canadian Dictionary." He stressed the fact that many words peculiar to this country in use today would be lost to posterity unless recorded in our own Canadian dictionary. The culmination of the work of Dr. Scargill will be in the publishing of the first true Canadian Dictionary in 1967.

Next day there were two chartered buses to take us on a tour of Burnaby and then on to Simon Fraser University which we found most interesting particularly the libraries.

Back to the hotel once more to hear Mr. John Aycher, president-elect of the Canadian Libraries Association speak on the "Position of Library Associations in Canada." He said that although probably the first Canadian libraries started in 1606, the first free public library was formed in 1882 and 1884 saw the first library in Victoria, B.C. He went on to say the C.L.A. promotes National Libraries, the welfare of librarians, library service and many more worthwhile aims.

Some of the items of interest he mentioned were: academic libraries obtain more money than public libraries; in most libraries 10 percent of available funds are used for administration and 12 1/2 percent for library facilities; unionism is inevitable for library workers as well as professional associations for de-greed librarians. He advocated the forming of an institute of professional librarians on a national scale.

The afternoon session was concluded by the introducing of the 1966-1967 executive who are: Miss Enid Deering, president. Miss Aileen Tufts, vice-president, Miss Catherine McConnell, treasurer. Mr. Tom Shorthouse, assistant treasurer. Mr. George Piternick and Mr. Alan Woodland councillors.

## Official opening for Shopping Plaza

Mackenzies Shopping Plaza officially opened on Saturday, June 18th when Erda Mackenzie, the tiny granddaughter of Alistair Mackenzie helped her grandfather cut the ribbon which blocked off part of the parking lot.

A. W. Hendrickson, on behalf of the municipality, said it was an eventful day for Squamish, when the first modern shopping centre opened. "And how nice it is," he added "to see one of the first businesses in the Valley lead the way with this attractive shopping plaza."

Members of the Vancouver Girls Pipe Band in their colorful tartans, provided a musical interlude during the afternoon as they paraded up and down in the covered walk in front of the stores.

A parade of fashions with ten attractive models showing some of the newest styles, attracted many women on Friday and Saturday. There were three showings on Friday with one just after the official opening on Saturday.

The portable television set which was drawn for at the opening was won by Mrs. Lloyd Twiss.

Feel Sharp . . .  
Read The  
Classified Ads!

## See Our Display Suite

at

## SOUTHGATE APARTMENTS

- ONE 3-room suite— Bedroom, living room, dinette, and children's room

NEW IDEAS IN EXCITING, SMART FURNITURE!

Just drive up and see Mr. McNaughton on-site. For further information on this and other furnishings, drop in to our Cleveland Ave. store.

**Squamish Furniture**  
**892-5332** across from  
Star Theatre



WINNERS of the cups at the Elementary Track Meet held at Pemberton on May 27th at the Signal Hill school. Back row, left to right are Gary Mercer, Robbie Sankey, Gail Sankey

and Kathy Walker. Front row, Debbie Louie, Jafine Oberson, Ryan Pascal, Guy Pascal and Dale Brotherton.

## School children visit Britannia

Thirty school children, from grade nine of the Montgomery Junior Secondary school in Coquitlam accompanied by four teachers, under the leadership of Thomas E. Wynne came to Britannia Beach at the invitation of the Anaconda Co. for a tour of the mine, mill and surface properties.

As there were more than thirty children in the class the children had to take an examination on minerals and rocks and were selected in order of proficiency, by Mr. Wynne who is also a geological engineer.

They arrived by chartered bus at ten a.m. on Saturday morning June 18th and were met by Ron Baverstock. After donning the hard hats, lamps etc. at the mine portal they were taken into the mine by five of the Anaconda staff, Ron Baverstock, Don Shavella Bruce Goddard, Marshall Tichauer and Phil Rowan for a tour of the number eight shaft similar to the one taken by the ladies but they didn't go into the stope, or climb the ladders.

They arrived back at the surface at one o'clock and ate their lunches then were met at the top of the mill by Mr. Stern and Mr. Packard and were shown through the mill emerging at

the bottom, where they surrendered the hard hats and each youngster received five numbered samples of ore a typed sheet explaining the different types of ore mined at Britannia. After a grateful and very sincere vote of thanks to the Anaconda Co. and their guides the tired, but happy group boarded their bus for the return trip home.

### Pemberton please note

For the next few weeks Peggy Currie will be gathering the news in the Pemberton Valley while Mrs. Watson is in hospital. Anyone with any news or wishing to have items of interest appear in the paper is asked to please contact Mrs. Currie.

### Attend Convention

Magistrate J. O. Decker, and Magistrate Jack Graham attended the magistrates' conference held recently in Campbell River. The three day conference was held from June 17th until the 9th. Mr. Graham was accompanied by his wife.

**Irvine Blyth, O.D.**

Optometrist

WILL BE IN HIS OFFICE,

3260 CLEVELAND AVE.

(Squamish Transfer Bldg.)

Friday & Saturday of this week

## DECORATOR and HOMEMAKER

10-DAY

# SALE

3/16" prefinished mahogany .....	3.69
1/4" prefinished honey-tone .....	4.95
CITATION prefinished panelling from .....	3.95
Arborite and Decola from, per sheet .....	14.95
Ceiling Tile, 64 sq. ft. carton .....	10.88

• SEE OUR FLYER FOR NUMEROUS OTHER ITEMS

**GARIBALDI Building Supplies**  
Squamish — 892-3937

### Social Notes

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Allott who celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 11th. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Reiderer were down from Quesnel and visit in the Horsecapades and visit Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Street.

### SQUAMISH Bulletin Board

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

**Saturday, June 18** — 2nd Squamish Guides bazaar, Parish Hall — 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

**Sunday, June 19th, 2:00 p.m.** — Installation of officers for Job's Daughters in the Squamish Elemen. School.

**Thursday, June 23rd** — CWL sponsoring Strawberry Tea & Bake Sale at Mrs. J. McKinnon's home, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

**June 27th, 8 p.m.** — Rate-payers Assoc. quarterly meeting in the activity room at the Stawamus School.

**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.

**YARWOOD DRUGS**

Squamish, B.C.  
PHONE 892-5258



## Shake cutter dies in woods

Jack Barker of Haney, B.C. who was working in the Upper Squamish valley cutting shakes for Grant Magee's shingle mill, was found dead underneath his shakes cutting machine on Saturday, June 11th.

Mr. Barker was working by himself and was last seen on the afternoon of Thursday, June 9th. When a check was made on the following Saturday he was found underneath the machine and it appeared that it had fallen over on him.

An autopsy was held and an inquest ordered. The inquest will be held in Squamish on June 21st.

Mr. Barker's wife and family live in Haney.

## Ladies softball in full swing

The ladies softball league is in full swing with three teams reporting on games.

In an exhibition game on June 9th the Brackendale team defeated the Loggerettes by a score of 7 to 3. The game was played at the Mamquam school grounds.

Bev Munro was the winning pitcher for the Brackendale team while Elinor Carson pitched a good game for the Loggerettes. The teams played 6½ innings.

On June 14th the Squamish team, behind the excellent pitching of Karen Knox defeated the Brackendale team by a score of 16 to 9.

This game replaced the one scheduled for June 13th which was called because of rain.

## Patrol competition

By CHERYL TRUDEAU  
This competition was held in West Vancouver. The five Patrols were competing against each other. Mary Ellen Shinnars, Lea Flury, Nancy Barnabe, Bev Reid, and Kathleen Friesen of the Oriole Patrol went from Squamish.

The girls left Squamish at 8:30 a.m. with Mrs. Barnabe in her car. On the way day Mrs. Barnabe stopped and gave the girls something to eat.

They arrived in West Vancouver at 9:30. They had inspection, then went around and did everything. They made high marks in everything they tried except for History and Nature.

Our company was good in all except History where they were only 3 points behind. They made lunch of fried potatoes, carrots, hamburgers and for dessert they had baked apples. Some patrols had banana boats. You bake bananas for banana boats.

The girls made a horseshoe and the leaders told them what they had to do. When they said who won you should have seen the look on their faces Mrs. Barnabe was so proud of them she took them for something to eat afterwards.

## Summer lull for keep fit class

Britannia-June is the month when most organizational activities cease for the summer months and one of these is the Keep Fit Class, where the women and girls enjoy exercises, volley ball and badminton through the winter months and on into the spring, then at the close of the season, take a night out on the town with the excess funds in the kitty.

Bowling is the popular choice of the ladies, so the evening starts; off there, then on to light refreshments followed by

a visit to a Chinese restaurant to enjoy platters of their delicious food.

Mrs. Janine Krizek won the prize for her high score in the bowling and Mrs. Marlene Husted got the consolation prize.

Other ladies enjoying the trip this year were Mrs. Janice Crane, Mrs. Doris Shavela, Mrs. Lois Knudsen, Mrs. Elaine Balash, Mrs. Em. Pollish; Mrs. Joan Cartwright and Mrs. Olive Baxter.

A cordial welcome is extended to any ladies, who would like to join us when we start up again in the fall.

## Social Notes

Spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hurren was her mother Mrs. A. Bowdery of North Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lewis and her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Wilson spent a few days at Long Beach last week.



CHUCK MCCARTNEY

## Valley Hardware opens this week

Valley hardware, the Marshall Wells outlet in Squamish will officially open its doors this week.

Under the management of Chuck McCartney, the store will stock a complete line of usual hardware items, including brand name tools, all types of paint and a special service which will mix paints to match any colors you may choose.

Also featured will be fishing tackle and sporting goods of various types, toys, electrical and plumbing supplies as well as furniture and appliances.

Fine china, giftware and glass will also be displayed in one corner of the store, the shelves attractively backed by mirrors to make the stock more attractive. Novelty items as well as fancy glassware will be on display in this section which will be managed by Mr. McCartney's sister-in-law, Ronnie.

A special attraction will be the catalogue service which will bring thousands of items within reach as there will be a delivery service to Squamish two or three times each week. Mr. McCartney says items which are ordered from this catalogue could be here within a few days. Appliances can also be financed through the store, with 36 months to pay.

Mr. McCartney, who will also be assisted by his father, Ed, is looking forward to seeing his business grow with Squamish and feels the location in the new shopping plaza will be conducive to his expanding business.

Last week, during the opening events at the plaza, he was open for business even though they were still busy stocking the shelves. "Many people came in to shop, and to look around as well," he said.

The new shop, located between Mackenzies and Yarwood Drug Store, is a new portion of the building and has been completely finished in attractive colors with modern shelving and display cases.

Mr. and Mrs. McCartney are making their home in Squamish and looking forward to building a thriving business here.

The Songhees Indians prior to 1867, left their dead in coffins on an island in Victoria Harbor. But that year the sacred place was destroyed by a fire set by four boys.

## Beach Britannia Socials

Little Miss Cindy Clark of Minaty Bay celebrated her fourth birthday on Thursday June 9th with a party. Helping her enjoy the birthday cake, jelly with whipped cream, party favours and games were small guests, Jasmine Fieher, Jeannie Karwiski, Rosello, Lo-Giacco, and Yvonne Couturier.

Correction: It has come to your reporters notice, through a very reliable source, that our last Copper Queen Crowning should have read The 41st Copper Queen. Not 39 as stated previously. This information came from Miss Hannah Swanson who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. MacGregor along with her mother and Mr. and Mrs. R. Phillips on the weekend.

Miss Swanson came to the Beach with her father and mother and sister Greta, in 1914 and resided here until the close down about nine years ago. This would make the three Fleming sisters, the 38th, 40th and 41st Queens to be crowned at Britannia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Knudsen announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Louise to Mr. Berkley George Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Thomas of Britannia Beach. George has just finished serving three years with the Royal Canadian Navy. Linda will graduate in June.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Trace were happy to have, as their weekend guest Mrs. Trace's niece, Mrs. Albert Mitchell who flew from her home in The Hague, Holland, to visit relatives on the coast. Mr. Mitchell, with daughter and son, Lesa and Ted are flying from Holland to Corpus Christi, Texas where Mrs. Mitchell will join them and continue their holiday together.

Sorry to hear of Mr. Yaky's accident in the mine. He is in Squamish Hospital with three broken bones in his foot.

## Letter to the Editor

Editor, Squamish Times

A very successful inter-school Sports Day was held on the Squamish Elementary School grounds June 10th. About the only thing that went wrong was the weather but there are so many wheels turning it is hard to cancel the meet when things are so well on their way.

For the first time, I think it was a very good effort and the few mistakes should be ironed out by next year.

One thing I would like to comment on is the good sportsmanship shown by the pupils whether spectators or participants. I can honestly say that I did not hear one 'boo' or see one decision questioned. One wonders where poor sportsmanship begins, as in the past few weeks I have seen managers thrown out of games, umpires quit and supposedly grown men throw punches. Here we had 800 keenly competitive children and not an incident of any kind. I am extremely proud of the way all of them acted.

In an event of this magnitude, it is just impossible to thank everyone connected. There were so many people who helped—the mothers with the refreshments, Overwaitea, the Lions Club, the men from the Rotary Club, the downtown businessmen, the teachers. I thank all those who helped with and participated in this track meet for making it the success I hope it was.

W. J. Gosling

## Community hall open next month

The Indian community hall being built on the hill above the Stawamus River should be ready for use by early July, according to Mrs. Sam Baker. Mrs. Baker said the exterior of the building was nearly completed and that men were working on the inside. It will be used for meetings, a social and any other functions.

The Homemakers Club will sponsor a draw on a Cowichan Indian sweater and the proceeds will be used for furnishing the hall as well as the purchase of dishes and other essentials. Mrs. Baker said the Homemakers were also planning to hold a supper when the hall is officially opened.

## Social Notes

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Peterson of Brackendale were her brother, Donald Ross with his wife and year old daughter. Mr. Ross is the Minister of Health for Alberta.

At Fort Victoria in 1859 a bell in a belfry, signalled the opening of the fort gates each morning at 7:00 a.m.

## Advertising in the Times is:

- Economical
- Clear
- Permanent
- Believable

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Get Your  
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For Largest Selection in  
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ESKIN'S LADIES WEAR  
204 Lansdale YU 8-0080  
open 6 days weekly, free  
parking on 1st East of the  
post office.

I would like to extend congratulations and best wishes to Collleen Atha the new owner of "The Beauty Nook."

Also thanks to the ladies of Squamish who made by business such a success. It has been a pleasure.

Madge Daniels

**DEEBEE'S**  
Open  
10 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
Seven Days Each Week

## SOUTH PARK SUITES FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM SUITES  
EXISTING SUPPLY RENTED

2 BEDROOM SUITES  
IMMEDIATE SUPPLY LIMITED

3 BEDROOM SUITES

Renting NOW for July 1st Occupancy

SEE DISPLAY SUITE No. 54  
TASTEFULLY FURNISHED  
BY SQUAMISH FURNITURE

Working in the Howe Sound Area?  
Thinking of moving closer to the job?  
Want better housing for your family?

Then examine South Park  
and decide to reserve NOW!

FOLLOW THE ARROWS TO  
VALLEYCLIFFE

Just 5 minutes south of Squamish

**SOUTH PARK HOLDINGS Ltd.**

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OPEN HOUSE EVERY DAY 8 a.m. 'til 8 p.m.

NEW! SUPER-POWERED  
**PIONEER  
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...the lightweight  
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for 'fast action'!



Here, from Pioneer, is the peak in chain saw performance. The new Pioneer 11-20 lightweight chain saw has greater horsepower for faster cutting. It's super-powered. And the new 11-20 has a completely new muffling system. Designed to split the engine noise and then muffle it, this new silencer makes the Pioneer 11-20 a pleasure to use.

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of our

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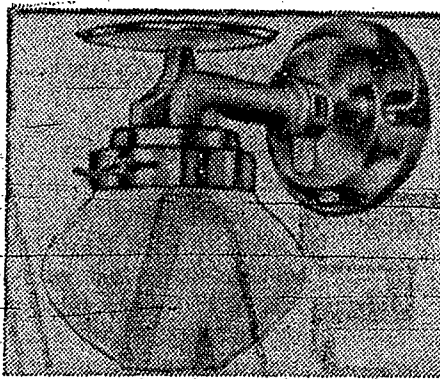
Come in and see the many NOT ADVERTISED SPECIALS

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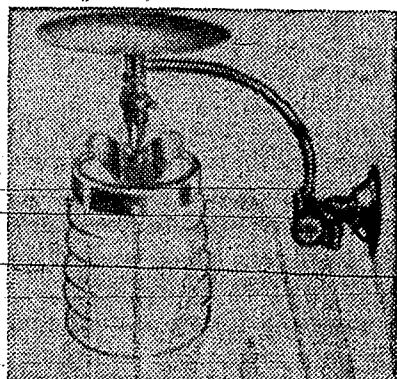
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Regularly 16.20

Equivalent 75 watt out put. Single mantle, wall bracket, aluminum construction. Copper, brass, or polished aluminum finish. SALE 12.50



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Serve **BAR-B-QUED**  
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Canada Good

Canada Choice per lb.

**69<sup>c</sup>**

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**WEINERS**

No: 1  
Quality

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**COME ALL**

Check our flyer for more  
value-packed specials!

Overwaitea 3 pint carton

**ICE CREAM**

Top quality.  
Asst'd flavors

**59<sup>c</sup>**

Hunt's

**FRUIT COCKTAIL**

15 oz.  
tins

**2 49<sup>c</sup>**

Shasta

**FRUIT DRINKS**

Orange - Grape - Apple 48 oz.  
tins

**3**

**79<sup>c</sup>**

OVERWAITEA

**CHEESE SLICES**

1 lb. pkg.

**59<sup>c</sup>**

Blue Mountain

**PINEAPPLE**

Sliced - Crushed - Tid-Bits.  
10-oz. tins

**4**

**59<sup>c</sup>**

Hunt's

**Tomato Catsup**

**\$1**

11-oz. bottles

**5**

Ideal for picnic or indoors - "DECORATOR"

**Coke Glasses**

Red, Yellow, Blue or White.  
All with Gold Trim

7-oz. size

**4**

**47<sup>c</sup>**

**WATERMELON**

Average 12 lbs.

Each

**79<sup>c</sup>**

GOLDEN RIPE

**CANTELOUPE**

Jumbo Size per lb. **12<sup>c</sup>**



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100%  
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