

THE HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES

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SQUAMISH, B.C. — THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1966

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CHRIS TETZ displays the form which won the power saw bucking event at the annual Loggers Sports. Just look at that sawdust fly! (Joe Grin photo)



THIS BIRLER was caught in mid-water just as he went into the pool. Harvey Livingstone is still on the log. Watch that fast footwork. You have to be fast to stay aboard one of those logs.

Whittaker wins at annual Loggers Sports Day

Thousands watch exciting show

An estimated crowd of eight thousand people watched as veteran contestant Phil Whittaker took home both the Challenge Trophy and the newly offered George Dickie Memorial Trophy from the ninth annual Loggers' Sports Day.

Whittaker, who has been competing in the Squamish events for years, and who has a logging show on Howe Sound near Porteau, received the highest points ever totalled in the competition, 16, to take the challenge trophy from three time winner Chris Arnet. His two firsts and a second in the power saw events gave him ten points for the George Dickie Trophy.

Next in line was Colin Wetterstrom of Squamish, who also placed second last year, with ten points. H. Johnson was in third place for the challenge

trophy with 9 points while Lex Ross of Pemberton, and Dwight Carpenter of Castle Rock, Washington, each had eight points. Seven points were scored by Thor Halvorson and Lefty Hendrickson of Squamish and Alan Woodrow of Courtenay. Woodrow and Thor are both former aggregate winners.

The weather co-operated for the day, called by many the "best loggers' sports day in America" and bright sunshine dispelled the trace of early morning fog. Only once has rain dampened the festivities and

even then it was not rained out. **LIEUT. GOVERNOR OPENED SHOW**

Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes officially opened the show and during the intermission went into the arena to inspect some of the equipment used by the climbers and to buck a round from a log using a power saw. He chatted with Dick Munro, the Squamish climber who placed first at Sooke and second to Carpenter in Albany, and queried him about the sport.

The round he bucked from the log will be suitably inscribed and presented to him later.

Earlier in the day he watched the parade as it passed the reviewing stand and then with Mrs. Pearkes, his hosts, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Seymour, Chamber of Commerce president F. W. Allott and Mrs. Allott, and Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Kindree, representing the municipal council, took his place in the royal box in the centre of the grandstand.

From the parade which started off the festivities to Mal

Harper's dive into space which climaxed the day's sports, the crowd revelled in the exciting, fast-paced show.

ELIMINATION CONTESTS

Contests during the morning eliminated many of the competitors and prevented the long delays while heats were run off to qualify the entrants for the final events.

The Timber Queen, Linda Street, with her two princesses, Helga Helgason and Ann Simpson took their place at the queen's table immediately in front of the grandstand where the trophies were on display.

Bruce Carson "shot" the top from an evergreen tree at the rear of the judge's booth to open the sports. The delighted crowd laughed at the antics of the "World's Champion Logger" Paul Mackenzie as he joined in many of the events, tumbling with his mock power saw, leaping over the logs in his own version of the chokerman's race, and generally clowning through the afternoon. Later in the afternoon axes, falling saws and springboards came into their own again as

Harold Halvorson and Ed Theriault showed the visitors how trees were felled in the early days of logging in B.C.

BIRLERS PERFORM

The annual visit of the Wickheim brothers, Jubel and Ardy, who put on an exhibition of birling as well as compete in the class "A" event, was welcomed by the huge audience who watched with delight as they demonstrated the style and skill which have made them world champions.

Ardy dumped his brother into the pool twice to take the Point Grey Towing Company Trophy while Jubel placed second with Art Williams of Nanaimo third.

In their exhibition they stood on the log as they churned the water almost to foam, casually sat on a chair in the middle of the pool and to top the act, Jubel stood on his head on the chair while his brother steadied the small log. Later he donned roller skates and rode the log as his brother spun it.

Twenty one year old Harvey Livingstone from Port Alberni, who with his brother Colin, put on an amazing display last year,

took the class "B" birling event. His brother, who had been injured in an accident earlier this year, was unable to compete.

J. S. Duncan was second in this event with K. Shepherd placing third.

P. Catherwood took the novice birling class and the Howe Sound Builders Supply trophy with Mike Knox placing second and B. Peters, third. The crowd de-

testants dunked and always enjoys these events.

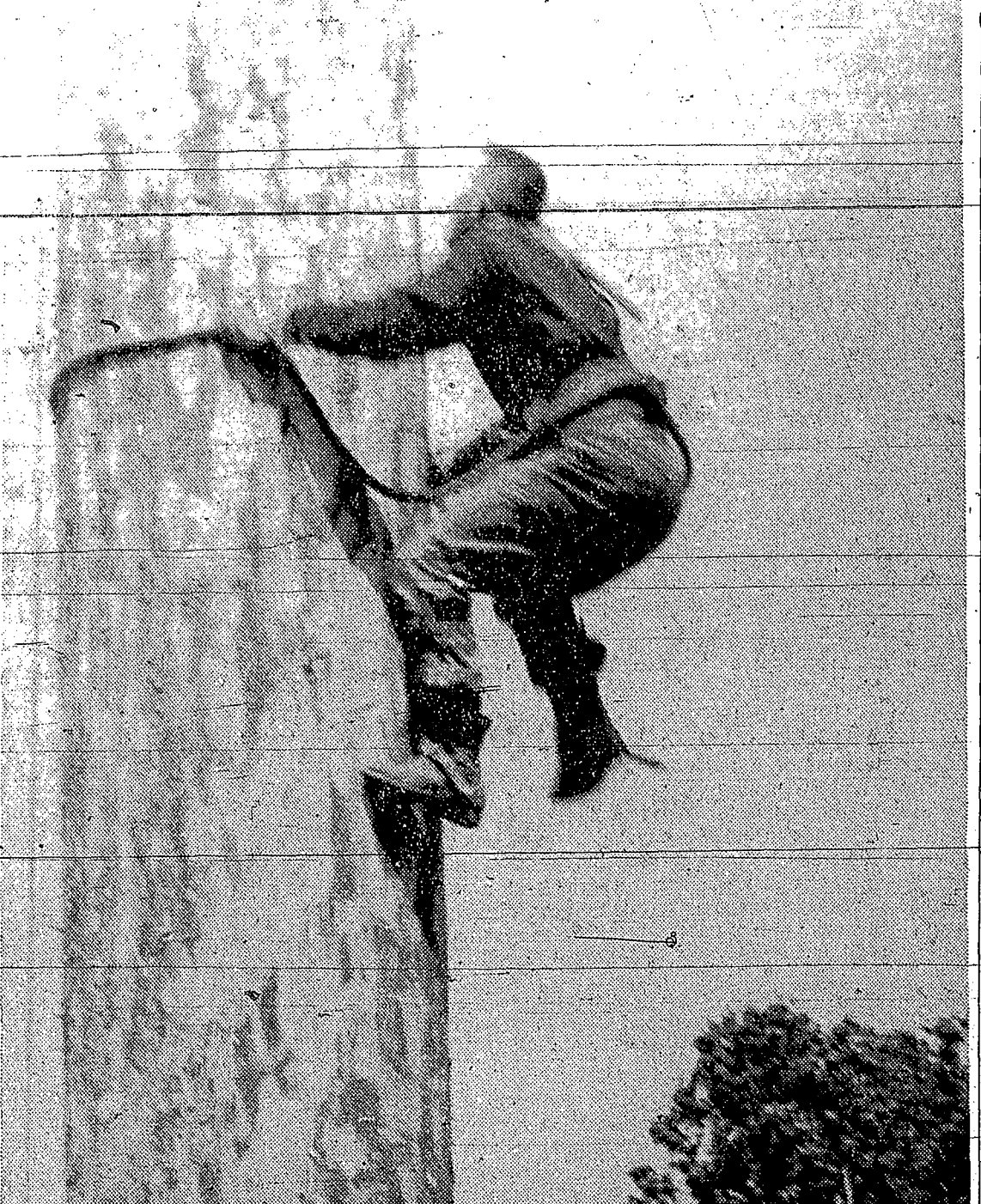
COMPETITION WAS KEEN

Phil Whittaker took three firsts and two thirds to pile up his amazing total of 16 points, and walked off the field with an armful of trophies to add to his collection.

A first in the log chopping

with a time of 16.75 seconds, almost three seconds faster than last year gave him the Boyd's Repair Trophy. He was closely followed by his son Jim who placed second, H. Mackenzie was third and I. Moraff fourth. In the obstacle pole bucking he beat out his son by five tenths of a second to take the

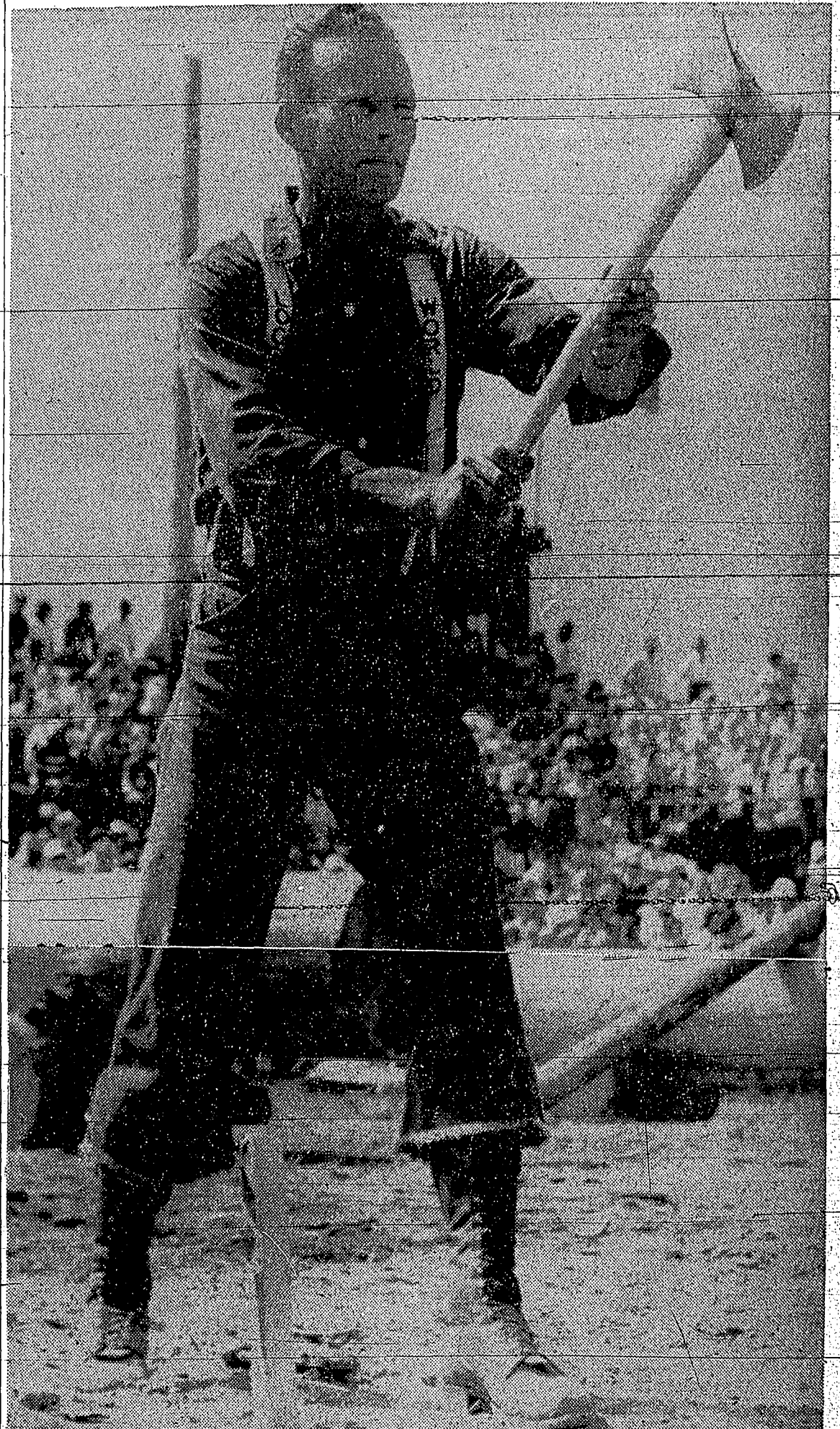
(Continued on Page 3, see LOGGERS SPORTS)



ART WILLIAMS seems to be caught in mid-air as he comes down this tree in the novice climb. (All photos by Joe Grin)



PHIL WHITTAKER, a competitor in the Squamish Loggers Sports for many years took home the two top trophies. The Challenge Trophy for the most points and the George Dickie Memorial Trophy for power saw events.



DWIGHT CARPENTER preparing to throw his axe to win this contest for the second straight year.

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Vol. 10, No. 3 SQUAMISH, B.C. — THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1966

Take a bow loggers

We like loggers. Anyone who lives in Squamish pretty well has to like them, they are so much a part of our background, but no one could help liking them. They are big men, as big as the trees they cut and the country in which they work.

At this time of year it is almost obligatory to congratulate them on the tremendous show they put on last week. Along with many people from the lower mainland most of Squamish sat on the stands and watched their spectacular performance.

In 1958 the first Loggers' Sports Day was a part of the centennial year celebrations and we are sure no one, least of all the committee, dreamt it would one day become one of the biggest shows on the lower mainland or perhaps in the entire Pacific northwest. Nor did any of them think it would prove to be a "must" for many people in British Columbia.

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

It was a marvellous show, but it was also more than a show. It was an example of the way in which an industry, from forest giants like MacMillan Bloedel, and Weldwood of Canada, to the small operator who only has a few employees, can work together to make this a memorable event.

The trees used in the competitions are all provided by local logging firms (the new climbing trees which came from MB's operation were a triumph of co-operation; trucks, men and equipment came from several firms); machinery used to set them in place and take them away when the events are over, are another example of this co-operation.

A public mischief

Willfully ignoring safety precautions or the advice of people who are familiar with the area and thereby endangering their lives and calling out searchers, both police and ordinary citizens, should be classed as public mischief.

At least that is what we would call it. And we would be prepared to recommend that penalties be imposed on people who act in the above manner. The recent instance which involved members of the police, auxiliary police, doctors and many residents of the valley for several hours on Sunday afternoon and evening falls into the above category.

Not only were non-swimmers involved in the episode but there were only three life jackets among the group. In addition no resident of the valley who was familiar with our swiftly flowing rivers or the way they change their courses overnight would have ever embarked on such a foolhardy undertaking.

Looking south...

Not since he once talked in vague terms of working toward a Colombo-type plan on behalf of Britain's old colonies in the Caribbean has Mr. Pearson had much to say about the new role we are about to assume in the West Indies.

While various MPs have spoken at length in Parliament about the need for doing more, the prime minister obviously has been holding his statement of policy for the Canadian-Caribbean conference opening in the capital today.

Despite the great importance attached to the meetings by island leaders, nearly all of whom are in Ottawa now, there has been hardly a whisper of what our intentions are, for all the preparatory sessions that have been held.

Even a three-power economic survey conducted through the winter by representatives of Canada, the United Kingdom and the United States has not been mentioned in Ottawa, although published a week ago in London.

We hope the silence so far means that all has gone so well in arranging the agenda that participants know just what to expect, and are satisfied with what is proposed.

On the other hand, if it means that the island leaders are as poorly informed as Canadians in general over our intentions, and that we are going into this conference with no clear-cut plan of action for the years ahead, then we have sadly under-estimated not only the needs and aspirations of the emerging nations, but the reliance they are placing on us to help them achieve economic viability and political stability in independence.

One committee member, who says his estimate is conservative, claims the equipment loaned to prepare the grounds and clean it up, could be valued at more than a quarter of a million dollars. And this is all provided free of charge.

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

We are always surprised to see the reaction of people who view the sports day for the first time. It's an old story to us and to the people in the valley but to the visitors who know nothing of logging or the woods, it offers an insight into a different way of life.

Excited gasps as the climbers race to the top of the tall spar trees, remarks such as "That's what they mean when they choke a tree" and "Who would ever believe they could cut through a log that quickly?" are heard on every side. But they clearly indicate the interest of the visitors.

Some of the events are now practically pure showmanship. In this day of steel spars tree climbing is an almost forgotten art, practiced by only a few men on the smaller logging operations. Log birling, an exciting sport, but a slightly damp one for its participants, is a relic of the days when men had to be cat-footed to stay on the logs in river drives. In this day of placid booming grounds this skill is nowhere near as essential as it used to be.

Many of the competitions, colorful and exciting as they are, but not quite as spectacular, are essential parts of logging as it is done today. It is in these skills that the competitors display their speed as they compete at the annual festival.

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

It could have ended in tragedy. However no one was hurt but dozens of people found their peaceful Sunday disrupted when they were called upon to help find the members of the group who were missing for several hours.

To us, this constitutes public mischief and there should be some means of making these people pay for the time and effort which goes into organizing a search.

In many cases, particularly where someone is lost after going into the country against the advice of people who know the area, and a costly search involving planes or helicopters results, the government pays the costs involved. We feel that this means everyone has to pay for the carelessness of a few. If a heavy fine was imposed when these incidents arise there would be fewer of them.

It wouldn't hurt to see if this would act as a deterrent.

Heretofore the bulk of our foreign aid spending has been directed to areas more remote. Despite the need, what we contribute makes comparatively little impact. Proponents of a far greater participation in the Caribbean argue not for a diversion of any funds earmarked for Southeast Asia, for instance, but that in increasing foreign aid — and our proportionate spending has been frequently criticized as too small — it should go to an area where its effects would be noted almost immediately.

A figure of \$20,000,000 annually has been mentioned as sufficient over a decade to help the most needy of the little islands to get on their feet. Soft loans, direct capital investment, increased educational help at all levels and particularly in technical areas are required.

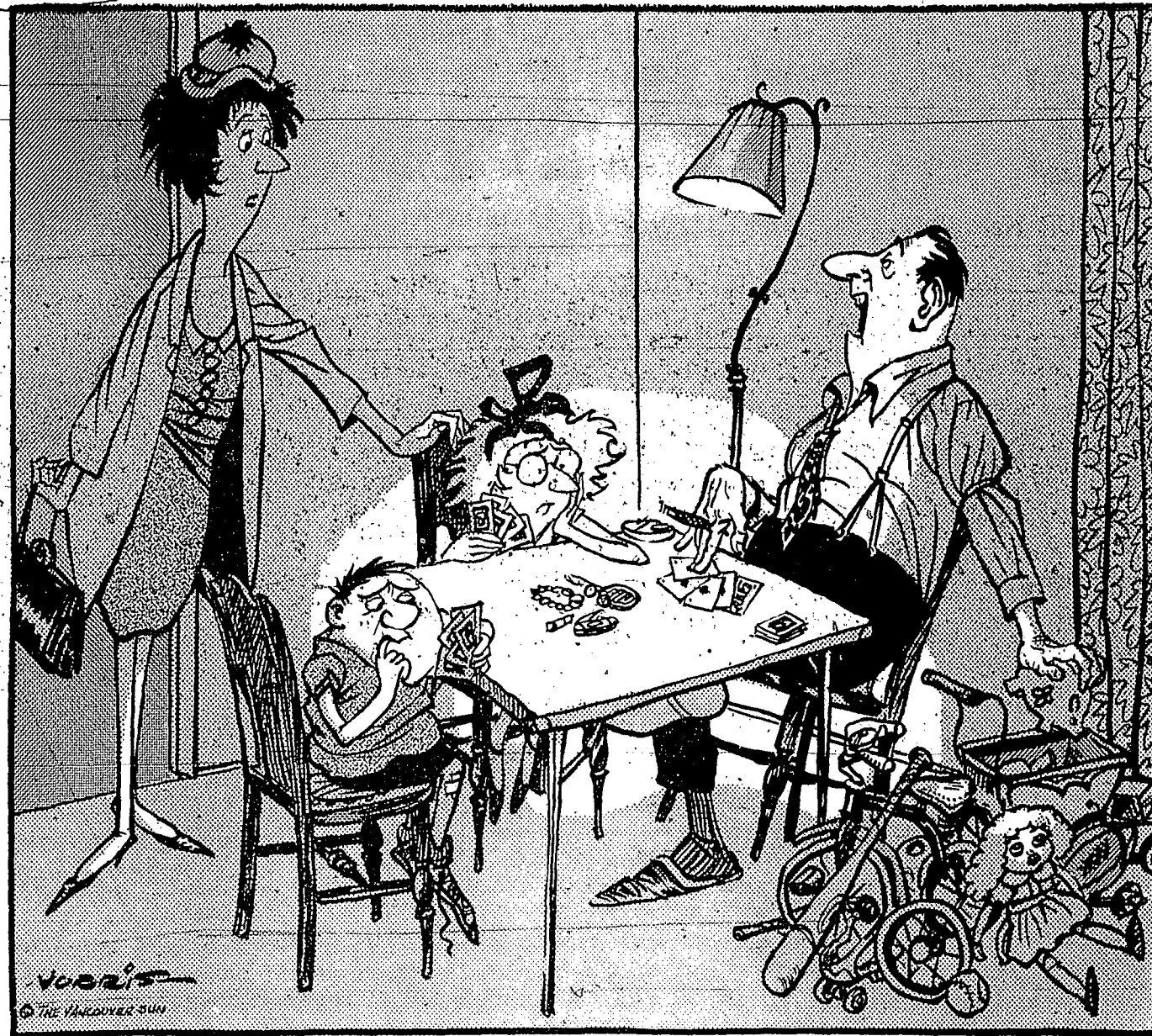
We have been losing out in trade with the islands, chiefly because United States and British businessmen have been more interested in working for it, not because the islanders prefer doing business that way.

They want to sell more to us, too, but even historic imports from the West Indies have been dwindling, with more of our citrus fruits coming in from the United States and bananas from Central America.

Island hopes that we may buy more of their sugar are doomed in advance, of course, unless we are ready to pay far more than we are accustomed to.

What we can do, however, is help them get away from what in some areas is simply a too-expensive one-crop economy, maintained now only by Britain's purchase agreement.

—MONTREAL STAR



"If they're going to a school that plans to eliminate failure, they had better learn about it right here..."

Straws in the wind

by Mary MacDonald

International currency could head off depression

LAST WEEK WHEN, TO THE EVIDENT ASTONISHMENT of some of my readers, I spat verbally upon the Canadian body politic, I did not fully explain my reasons.

I judge all public men, not only on the basis of their honesty and brains but, as well, on their willingness at whatever political cost, to help not only B.C. or Canada, but the humanity of our Western World. And I hope that it is ignorance rather than fear that keeps them from recognizing publicly that they are taking part in the greatest struggle in the history of mankind.

That struggle is not the one between the Communists and the West. No. The Communists are only our enemies. The struggle to which I refer is the battle to bring North American and European standards of living to every citizen of our democratic, semi-democratic and benevolent despotisms of the Western World.

International trade is the weapon, the tool, the mechanism, the device.

In the 20 years since the last World War, the desire of the under-privileged for more of the creature comforts during their brief life-span has exploded international trade volumes to stratospheric levels, and you and I and every North American bask in the affluent sun of this boom in trade. But the mechanism is breaking down rapidly. Volumes of trade have become so titanic that all our time-tested means of handling the finance of that commerce are wavering.

I REFER OF COURSE TO SETTLEMENT OF INTERNATIONAL debts in gold. From time immemorial, a nation that sold another nation more than she bought from the latter, demanded payment of the debt balance in gold.

But today, if the gold being mined in the world could magically be multiplied 20 or 30 times, and hoards were found in the backyard of every Western nation, there still would not be enough gold to settle the accumulated debts of the nations.

Instead — nations now pay each other off in the currencies of those other nations, which are most financially stable — the U.S. Dollar, the Pound Sterling, the Swiss Franc, the French Franc and, latterly the German Mark. Yet few, if any, of these nations actually have the gold to "back" their currencies at the U.S. price for gold of \$35 an ounce.

To demand settlement and repayment in gold, as France has recently done with the U.S., is therefore Russian roulette, for by causing a "run" on the U.S. dollar, and depreciating it, France stands the risk of depreciating assets of all her own debtors, who own only U.S. dollars. Fortunately, this has not happened, but still may.

WE HAVE SEEN THE SERIOUSNESS OF THE SITUATION within the last two weeks, when Britain, buying more than she sells, faced bankruptcy without gold to square her trade balances. Nations throughout the world doing business with Britain hold Sterling in lieu of gold.

While a unilateral and deliberate drop in the value of the Pound would have flooded the country with export orders, in a short while replacement costs for materials would have brought the country to bankruptcy again.

We found ourselves in precisely the same dilemma immediately prior to Mr. Diefenbaker's defeat when he

coolly admitted that our country had been so mismanaged that the members of the World Bank had to rush to our aid to prop up our Canadian Dollar.

In Canada, we subsidize gold mining internally to encourage greater production. Mr. Johnson tried to arrange a similar subsidy in the U.S., but the American Congress, parochial to the last, refused. Yet among all the nations, Canada and the U.S. have a hunger for gold that even a subsidy cannot appease.

75% of the Western gold comes from South Africa, and all Western production represents about half the known world production totals.

THE SIMPLEST SOLUTION IN THIS STRUGGLE TO

maintain trade levels at their present heights would be to revalue gold at \$70 or \$140 or perhaps even \$1400 U.S. per ounce, by general agreement with all Western nations. Then, those nations with modest stocks of gold could pay off debts at about ¼ or ½ (or even 1/100th) of their former gold value and, unquestionably, this would give us a respite for a few years. Canada, as an example, instead of slithering gently towards bankruptcy, could be wealthy again — briefly. But the plight of those nations without gold would become doubly agonizing. Despite this, I consider the revaluation of gold a possibility.

An alternative solution to this battle to keep trade volumes high would be the creation of an international currency, and in the political thinking on this subject, we need the men from the boys. Creation of such a currency would necessitate each nation's so arranging its balance-of-trade picture that income roughly equalled out-go. While impractical in such bald detail, it would unquestionably mean a drop in the Canadian standard of living, and no Canadian politician yet has even dared so much as to propose the idea, let alone try to sell it to the Canadian public for the good of the world at large. Yet it must come, or the Western World will eventually plunge into a depression worse than the hungry thirties.

FOR, IF THE TRUTH WERE TOLD, WE NATIONS OF

the West are no longer sovereign nations but, for survival, must become provinces or states of a world federation, step by step, cautiously, as cavenem once crept from their lairs to plant a seed in the ground.

In the meantime, I would recommend that persons with considerable banked funds could do much worse than buying gold or gold certificates. Bars of 32 ounces are worth \$1120 U.S. Funds and 400 ounces cost \$14000 U.S. Funds. This latter bar can be sold on the London Stock Exchange. Either size can be bought outright or on a small margin, with moderate brokerage and storage costs. While lacking the volatility of gold shares, on the other hand, the minimum price paid is also the minimum sale price even though no devaluation occurs, and the only loss will be interest.

Again, unless Canada can develop politicians who will tell the truth — that our balance-of-payments position is definitely not good, and that we must slow down this "boom", then something will have to give. And that will be the Canadian Dollar. We — and the humanity of the Western Nations — will have lost the battle.



JACK DAVIS

Ottawa Diary

Help for marinas

A YEAR AGO OTTAWA came out with a new policy for the development of small craft harbours. Admitting its responsibilities for navigation it said that it would build harbours of refuge for pleasure boats.

The Federal Government also said it was prepared to enter into 50-50 cost sharing arrangements with the municipalities and private operators which wish to install or expand their marina facilities on the west coast.

Ottawa must, of course, be selective in its approach. It will help to break bottlenecks. It will help to promote tourism by water. And it must concern itself with safety. But many developments cannot expect to get direct financial aid from Ottawa. They will have to raise their money on their own.

ONE OF THE FIRST

things the Federal Government did was to commission a survey of requirements. The engineering firm of Norman D. Lea and Associates was retained to prepare forecasts of boating in this area. Their engineers were also asked to look into costs and to recommend those projects which the Federal Government should undertake in the years ahead.

Their report made interesting reading. Some of its highlights are:

- B.C. owns no less than 86,000 small craft, nearly 20 percent of the Canadian total of 450,000.

- With 46 boats per every 1000 people, ours is the highest concentration of small craft in Canada. Along with the Seattle area it is also one of the highest concentrations of small craft in the world.

- B.C.'s West Coast boat population is expected to double over the next decade.

- During that period outlays by individuals and private industry will total approximately \$1 billion.

- The Federal Government must build breakwaters and carry out dredging in support of this industry to the tune of at least \$8 million.

- Another \$2 million must go into protective work like harbours of refuge and navigational aids.

These, it should be noted, are minimum figures.

A START HAS ALREADY

been made on the Federal Government's programme for small craft harbour development in Coast Capilano. Several hundreds of thousands of dollars have already been spent on protective works like those at Westview in Powell River. A \$100,000 floating breakwater is being ordered for Horseshoe Bay. A \$215,000 harbour of refuge is soon to be built at Sechelt.

Other and even more imaginative schemes are in the works. They include extensive dredging and the building of breakwaters at places like Gibsons and along the waterfront in North and West Vancouver.

Totalling many millions of dollars they should serve to spark a growing interest in the construction of provincially, municipally and privately owned marina developments.

At the same time, the Federal Government will be helping to give an already water conscious public greater access to the boating pleasures and the scenic wonders of the West Coast of British Columbia.

HOWE SOUNDINGS

"There are bridges on the rivers,
There are bridges on the seas;
But the bow that bridges heaven,

And overtops the trees,
And builds a road from earth to sky;

"Is prettier far than these."
I can't remember who wrote those lines. Think it was Robert Louis Stevenson, and if I am wrong, someone will be sure to let me know. But last Thursday evening the bridge described above arched over the valley framing the storm sky above the Manquam Glacier.

One foot seemed to lie on Bug-house Heights with the other on the mountains behind the Chief and in the air above it, almost like a mirage, was another rainbow. Beautiful.

Don't suppose anyone could

have found the pot of gold at the foot of that rainbow, even if it did exist. Anyway if they had tried to climb to it the rainbow would have disappeared long before. But it was a lovely sight. And who wants a pot of gold anyway. The government would just take it away from you!

Wild flowers are still here. Delicate green orchids, thickly clustered on a stalk, grew in the moss beside the waterfall; pyrola and rattlesnake plantain (the latter another orchid with beautiful dark green leaves striped with white which gives it the name), bloomed in the shaded forest. Along the trail near the river we found delicate blue hairballs and the rosy trumpets of the red mimulus.

There is always something dif-

ferent to see in the forests. Fireweed bloomed on the hillside, and goldenrod along the roads. The small flowered asters were also lifting their purple and white flower heads in the waste places. Beauty can be found at any time of year and while the summer and fall flowers are not as spectacular as those of spring they are still lovely.

Just north of the forks of the river, when you start to climb the hill on the road known as the East Main, you can look across the Squamish to the mountains to the northwest.

Almost directly across the valley lies a narrow rocky one leading west. The top of the valley is walled off with a magnificent hanging glacier whose ice fall glittered blue white in the sun. A thin stream meandered down

the rocky valley to finally disappear in the trees.

Above it the snow fields stretched to the top of the ridge and the whole scene was the equal of any which people travel for hundreds of miles to see. I can look at a mountain and all I think of is the line "I lift up mine eyes unto the hills." One doesn't need to wonder why the ancient peoples worshipped mountains. I know I could.

Looking at a glacier or an icefield always makes me think of the comment of a friend of mine when we climbed the Divide between Diamond Head and Garibaldi Lake with Ottar Brandvold many years ago. He kept looking at the glacier and finally shook his head and said, "Just imagine, all that ice and no gin!"

Loggers Sports Day

(Continued from Page 1)

Advan Tire Trophy in 20.9 seconds. In third place was Gary Hendrickson with Mike Knox fourth.

A first in the obstacle bucking where the contestants have to sink the saw blade into the underside of the tree and then come down from the top to within an inch of the undercut gave him the Chieftain Hotel Trophy. His time of 30.4 seconds was .6 seconds faster than runner-up Colin Wetterstrom, Jerry Marr was third and Lex Ross of Pemberton placed fourth.

A third in power saw bucking and a third in the hand bucking gave him the total which won the trophy.

Chris Tez again took the power saw bucking trophy donated by R. S. Bishop Realty shaving .7 seconds from last year's time to win in 15.9 seconds. Colin Wetterstrom placed second with Thor Halvorson in fourth place.

ONLY TWO HIT THE PEG

Only two contestants hit the peg in the pole falling contest and Thor Halvorson won the Squamish Times cup for this event with 2:40.9. Lex Ross was 15 seconds behind him to take second place.

Dwight Carpenter of Castle Rock, Washington, took the Mackenzie Department store trophy for this event for the second year. He was followed by Alan Woodrow, H. Johnson and Colin Wetterstrom. It takes skill to throw the axe twenty one feet to the target and to hit the bull's eye.

The Squamish Hotel trophy for power saw falling went to Pemberton this year with Lex Ross winning the event in 42.8 seconds. Colin Wetterstrom was close behind with 45.1 and Thor Halvorson was in third place. Chris Tez made a marvellous recovery to take fourth place when his power saw bucked at the start and he wasted seconds trying to get it to run.

Lefty Hendrickson won the chokerman's race and the Jim Schutz Trophy in 17.9 seconds, almost three seconds faster than last year's record. Following him were Mike Knox in second place, Vic Didier, third, and Colin Wetterstrom, fourth.

To see the men leap over the logs carrying a heavy line, wrap the line around the log and then race back to the starting point gives one an idea of the superb condition they have to be in to do their work.

Announcer Al Hendrickson quipped that "Many bosses want to know why they can't do it that quickly on the job."

LADIES GET IN THE ACT

There is even an event for the ladies, which they enter in teams, bucking a round from a log with hand saws. Shirley Halvorson and Rita Dickie again won the Yarwood Drugs trophy defeating Betty Didier and Sharon Tetachuk by a mere four tenths of a second to win the trophy with a time of 23.5 seconds.

The girls really made the sawdust fly as their timers checked the stop watches and the assistants poured oil on the saws.

Alan Woodrow, a former sports day champion, who comes from Courtenay again won the hand bucking contest and the Bill Seymour Memorial Trophy for another year. This time he was four seconds slower than last year. He cut through the log in 1.3 minutes, followed by Hugh MacKinnon with 1:4.8 and Phil Whitaker in 1:10.

CLIMBERS THRILL CROWD

The climbing events always bring the crowd to the edge of their seats and this year was no exception. Art Williams took the novice climb, open to anyone who has not won this event before, with a time of 31.8 seconds. The contestants climb 80 feet up the spar tree and are only timed on the ascent. He took home the Burt Wray Memorial Trophy.

Close behind him were two Squamish boys, Lefty Hendrick-

son who climbed in 33.2 seconds and Doug Marlow in 34.4. Both these boys have only been climbing for a month and their time was excellent.

The audience may have heard the announcer telling the boys to take their time and be careful but many of them could not have known that one of the climbers was Al Hendrickson's youngest son.

Dwight Carpenter again won the speed climbing in the "A" class with a time of 43.3 seconds. He retained the Overwaitea trophy. He was followed by H. Johnson, who also comes from Castle Rock, in 51 seconds while Claris Arnet placed third. In this event they climbed to the 100 foot mark and the climb is timed on both ascent and descent.

A similar climb, but just to the 90 foot level, timed both up and down, is the class "B" event and here Ron Downing, also of Castle Rock (Dick Munro says that town really turns out the climbers) won in 47 seconds. Vic Didier placed second with 1:3.4.

The obstacle climbing, a test of a man's endurance, where the contestant has to make the ascent, rope a shackle, bring it in to the tree, shackle the tree and then come down, was again won by H. Johnson who retained the Squamish Transfer Trophy. He made the climb in 2:8.2 minutes. Chris Arnet was second with 2:41.2 and Ronald Downing third with 2:52.5.

STUNT CLIMBER WINDS UP SHOW

The final touch was given to the day's events when Mal Harper, a former world champion climber from Castle Rock, Wash., came out to the trees calling "Get the divers, get the police" and proceeded to climb, saying his girl friend told him to climb a tree.

He went up past the 80, 90 and 100 foot markings, climbed through the cables and stood on top of the tree. The wind was blowing his clothes and the crowd gasped as his belt slipped down the tree.

He danced the twist to the Beatles theme song and stood on his head one hundred and ten feet in the air and then leapt from the top only to ride the almost invisible steel pass line down towards the bottom of the tree.

It was a thrilling finish to a tremendous day.

The Timber Queen, presented the trophies to the winners and in addition to the challenge trophy which keeps for a year, each winner received a replica which becomes his permanent possession.

MANY WORK BEHIND THE SCENES

A successful Loggers Sports Day is also a triumph for the many people who work behind the scenes. Among them were the firemen who were in charge of the seat sale at the grounds. (They were called out to a false alarm) the timers who worked under the direction of Don Dickie; the B.P.O.E. who handled the program sales; the RCMP and Future Citizens Club who efficiently controlled the traffic; Ross Chapman and his Weldwood crew who seated the spectators and the St. John's Ambulance Association who maintained a first aid tent on the grounds.

Terry Burt, chairman of the Sports Day and Bruce Carson as grounds chairman spent the day wherever they were needed while the contestant's booth was manned by a crew headed by Dennis Debeck and George Bohner.

Eric Lamb totalled the winners as he filled in the master tally sheet and George Forsythe with his telephone crew set up the efficient telephone system and maintained it.

Ringmaster Pat Brennan kept the show running smoothly while John Hunter, Walter Goss and Vic Hurford did an excellent job of clearing the grounds. The spectators, many of whom had never seen this equipment working before were amazed at its

versatility. Once again John Drenka, ably assisted by his staff, was at his appointed post at the barbecue pit, and the number of hot beef sandwiches consumed by the crowd was ample proof of his prowess as a chef.

Members of the Rotary Club maintained a booth with a plate of chicken and chips to serve as a snack dinner and this was heavily patronized.

The final filip to the day's enjoyment was provided by Al Hendrickson as master-of-ceremonies. Each year witty remarks and humorous comments amuse the crowd and he draws a delighted response from the audience. He was ably assisted by Al MacInloch.

Visitors came from many parts of Canada and the States for the event with perhaps the most distant being Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Oetter of Bremen, in Germany.

The ninth annual Loggers Sports Day was a great success and despite a slight delay in starting the fast paced, exciting show held the attention of the crowd till the last act. The committee, headed by Terry Burt and Bruce Carson, are to be complimented. Once again our loggers have provided the ultimate in entertainment.

School board voters list

People wishing to register as resident or tenant electors for the school board elections in Howe Sound School District No. 48 must do so prior to Aug. 31st.

Residents in municipalities such as Squamish and Pemberton must contact their municipal offices to register as the board uses the municipal lists for those areas.

The Aug. 31st deadline is for all those living outside the organized areas. The necessary declaration forms may be obtained at the school board office.

Licence infraction

Asaid Shawar was charged with having no trade licence when he was picked up in Squamish selling rugs on August 1st. He was fined and released. People are advised that it is unlawful to sell goods within the municipality without a trade licence and these can be obtained at the municipal office.

Housewives should ask all door to door salesmen to show their trade licence. People are asked to contact the office if they are aware of out-of-town tradesmen in the municipality, and the clerk can check to see if the necessary licences have been obtained.

Prompt action averts fire

On Sunday, July 31st, fire broke out at the Golf Course while the men were working. The fire, located on the cat, was fought by the men who ran out of fire extinguishers.

Gordy McKay turned in an alarm. Acting promptly the Manquam and Squamish fire departments, saved it from becoming serious.

The Golf Club is sincerely grateful for the action by the fire departments.



GIANT logs are always a feature of any Loggers Day parade. Dick Munro poses beside his truck, piled high with cedar logs, while one of MacMillan's is lined up behind him.

Wants power lines moved to different location

Reeve P. J. Brennan, in a letter to Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside, chairman of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, last week protested the power company's decision to build yet another power line through the Squamish Valley.

In June when construction of a line through Garibaldi Highlands and the eastern portion of the valley seemed imminent, the reeve met with officials of the firm to discuss this and other lines. At that time he expressed the hope that the company would reconsider building an additional line to serve the Sechelt Peninsula and Powell River over residential land in the vicinity of Judd Road.

He said at that time that although the company has the right-of-way in the area which crosses the Laramee property as well as other land which is privately owned and could be used for homes, he felt the right-of-way had been obtained when the Laramee property was a farm and there was no idea of using it for residential purposes.

He suggested at that time that the power line could be taken across the Squamish River from the Cheekye substation and follow the mountainside along the west bank of the river, by-passing any property which could be utilized for homes.

The text of the reeve's letter follows: Mr. Hugh L. Keenleyside, Chairman, British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C.

Dear Sir: I was shocked to learn the hierarchy of B.C. Hydro have found the importance of their transmission lines and money more important than people. I am referring to your decision to run the new transmission line down the existing right-of-way from the Cheekye substation to the Squamish River instead of crossing the Squamish River west of the substation as I suggested. This shortsightedness

will spoil the development that has taken place adjacent to the Hydro right-of-way and will certainly ruin the hope of any further development in the particular area.

In 1964 the Minister of Municipal Affairs, Mr. Campbell, and his Deputy, Mr. Brown, encouraged the people in the Squamish Valley to form a district municipality to provide greater control and orderly development of the community. Through the efforts of a great many foresighted people in the Squamish Valley the district municipality was eventually formed. They believed that all agencies of the Provincial Government would co-operate and assist in the development of our community.

This has been true, except that we now find the B.C. Hydro are conducting themselves in the manner of true bureaucrats.

We have followed the suggestion made by Mr. Don South, planner in the Department of Municipal Affairs, and Professor Oberlander of the University of British Columbia, regarding the development of our community. However, it now appears that our endeavours will be in vain since the policy of the B.C. Hydro must be, "The hell with people. Build transmission lines where convenient."

The cost of clearing a right-of-way on the west side of the Squamish River cannot be considered prohibitive. I am familiar with the area in question, and if you plead that men and

equipment are not available to clear the right-of-way I, personally, will be happy to do the work at cost.

I know you have the legal right to build your transmission line on the existing right-of-way, but conditions have changed in the past ten years and it amounts to nothing less than complete irresponsibility on the part of management not to recognize the changes in community development.

I cannot express in strong enough terms my complete and utter disgust with your lack of consideration for the people of Squamish.

PGE carloadings down in July

Despite a reduction in July carloadings, compared with the same months last year, carloadings for the Pacific Great Eastern Railway thus far in 1966 are running ahead of the pace set last year, according to J. S. Broadbent, vice-president and general manager.

The July reduction was due mainly to the declining shipments of lumber and to a reduction in mining and gravel shipments. Total carloadings in July were 6,744, down from 7,618 a year ago, and the total for the first seven months of 1966 was 43,269 compared with 40,658 during the same period last year.

Seeks nomination on Liberal ticket

West Vancouver councillor Alan Williams, will seek the nomination in the newly-formed riding of West Vancouver-Howe Sound.

Williams announced recently that he had decided to go into provincial politics and will let his name stand at the nominating meeting set for later this month.

He is a barrister-solicitor and a graduate of the University of B. C. In his first try for office, in West Vancouver last year, he ran up the highest vote in the December municipal election.

He had formerly been appointed to the West Vancouver Parks and Recreation Commission and served as a member and chairman for the past seven years.

The North Shore now has two members in the Legislature, Liberal leader Ray Perrault and Gordon Gibson. Gibson has announced his retirement from politics and Perrault has not decided which of the other two North Shore ridings to run in.

When the provincial seats were redistributed, three North Shore seats were created, North Vancouver-Seymour, North Van-



L. A. WILLIAMS
couver-Capilano and West Vancouver-Howe Sound.

The latter took in the portion of the former Lillooet riding between Britannia Beach and Pemberton-Mount Currie, and Wood-fibre which used to be in the Mackenzie riding.

Williams said that he would not resign from council if he were elected and he also said he felt it might be an advantage to have a council member in the legislature.

Summer finally arrived in July

The long awaited summer weather finally arrived in July when the last two weeks saw brilliant sunshine and warm days and nights.

The swimming pool has been a very popular spot and many families are spending their evenings at the lake, taking supper and going for a swim to cool off after a hot day. It's a wonderful time to sit on the patio in the evening, (if the bugs don't get you.)

The high temperature for the month, 81 degrees, was recorded on July 12th and the low of 43 was recorded on the 20th. These temperatures are well below last July's high of 95 and low of 46 and also below the average of 87 and 44.

Rainfall in July amounted to 1.54 inches, again more than last year's .67 but below the average of 2.23 inches.

Total rainfall for the year amounts to 28.73, and with snowfall added to 35.03 inches. Oddly enough this is less than last year which amounted to 36.25 inches

of rain or a total precipitation of 38.71 inches.

These last figures simply prove that figures can lie because anyone would swear this has been a miserable year in comparison with 1965, yet according to the rainfall it is a much better one. However more than half the 1965 rain fell in February when 17.58 inches were recorded.

August is starting out to be a real summer month with warm temperatures and bright sunshine.

On Holidays

Mrs. Baxter, the Britannia Beach correspondent is away on holidays and for two weeks there will be no news from Britannia Beach.

The news will again appear regularly as soon as Mrs. Baxter returns and she will undoubtedly find many more interesting items for her readers.

DO YOU HAVE YOURS?

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE THE WINNERS!

Come Back for the 10th Annual Loggers Day Next Year!

GARIBALDI BUILDING SUPPLY

892-3937

WHILE THEY LAST WE HAVE SHARES AVAILABLE AT THE ORIGINAL OFFERING PRICE OF \$240 NEW ISSUE WILL BE \$300

August 19th we will offer these shares to the entire LOWER MAINLAND

WRITE BOX 837 or call 892-3207 FOR INFORMATION

SQUAMISH VALLEY GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

Mortgages Available NOW!

on... **BEAVER** Manufactured HOMES

As low as 10% Down on Total Materials

- Complete construction arranged, if desired.
- Save labour costs and speed erection with precision made panels and trusses.
- Most complete — even includes carpeting, wiring, plumbing, natural hardwood kitchen cabinets.

• For homes Brochure or request for area representative to call—
Write to: P.O. Box 248, North Surrey, B.C.

BEAVER LUMBER

— 60 years Serving Canadians

God Loves Laughter

West Vancouver Baha'i Community Cordially Invites You to Hear

Radio Sportscaster, T.V. Star, Playwright
Humorist on Ed Sullivan Show

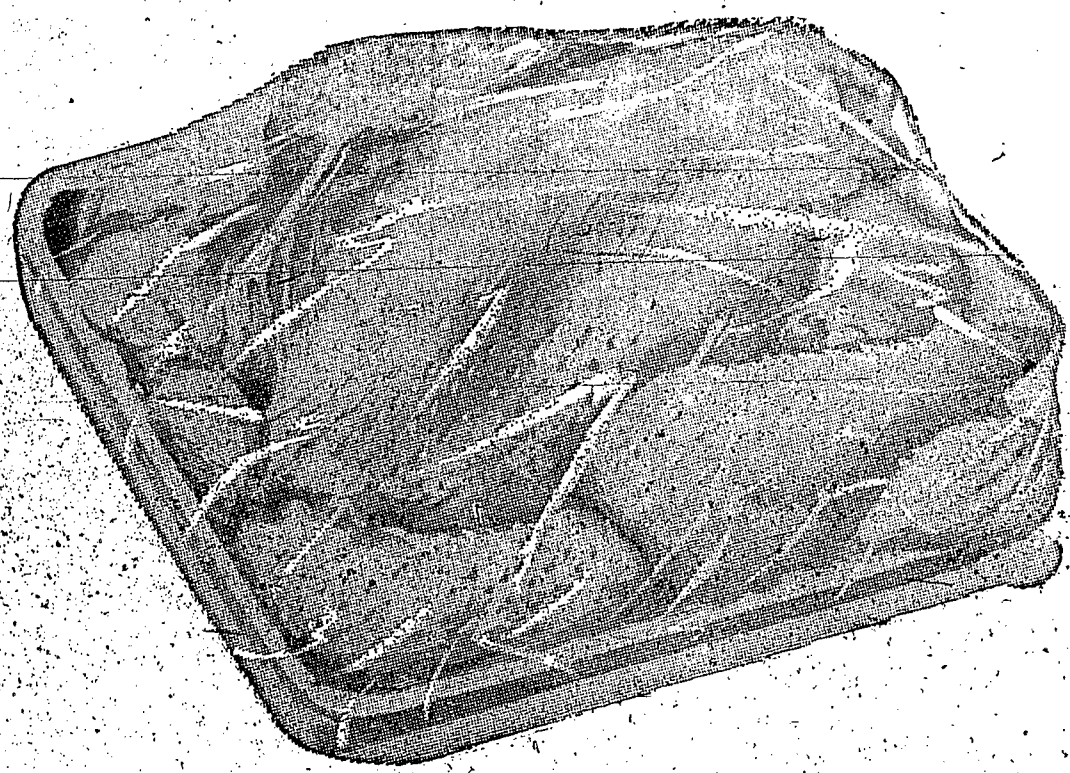
BILL SEARS

speak on the Baha'i World Faith—
a new faith for the whole world

"How to be HAPPY in an Unhappy World"

Queen Elizabeth Playhouse
649 Cambie, Vancouver

Sunday, August 14 8:30 p.m.



FRYERS

TRAY PACK

GRADE "A"

per lb.

43^c

SPARE RIBS

"FRESH FROSTED"

Per Lb.

59^c

MAXWELL HOUSE

Coffee lb. 69^c

ALLEN'S

APPLE DRINK

48 oz. Tins

4 for 95^c

"SCOTT" FAMILY PACK

TOILET TISSUE

Assorted Colors

4 roll pack for 39^c

OVERWAITEA

CHEESE SLICES

8 oz.

3 for \$1.00

SLICED

SIDE BACON

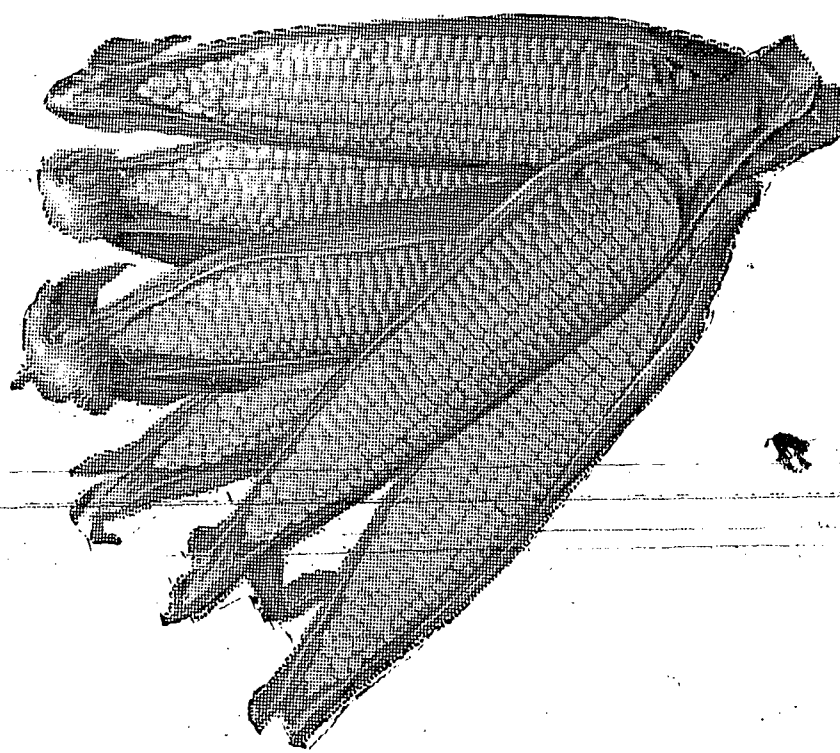
1 Lb. Pkg.

89^c

HEINZ Bread & Butter

Relish ea. 19^c

FRESH — AT IT'S BEST



CORN on the COB

6 for 39^c

HOME

KETCHUP

11 oz.

5 for \$1.00

CRISP

Lettuce 2 for 25^c

OKANAGAN

Peaches 2 lbs. 39^c

FROZEN FOOD

VALLEY FARM — 9 oz.

French Fries 3 for 35^c

OVERWAITEA

FOODS

MONEYS

MUSHROOMS

100's

3 for \$1.00

PRICES
EFFECTIVE

(WEDNESDAY — AUG. 10th)
(THURSDAY — AUG. 11th)
(FRIDAY — AUG. 12th)
(SATURDAY — AUG. 13th)

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities



ROYAL STANDARD

FLOUR

25 LB.

\$1.69

Limit 1 with a Family Order

OVERWAITEA

Beans with Pork 15 oz. **7 for \$1.00**

KING SIZE

SURF 6 Lbs. **99c**

TULIP

Luncheon Meat 12 oz. **2 for 89c**

IDEAL

Strawberry Jam 48 oz. . ea. **89c**

CATELLI

Macaroni & Cheese Dinners 4 for **49c**

SUNNIEST

Orange Juice 48 oz. **2 for 79c**

BULK

Candy A Taste Delight lb. **49c**



OVERWAITEA

Margarine

5 lbs. **\$1.00**

E. D. SMITH

DIET SYRUP

each **10c**



OVERWAITEA

BREAD

16 oz.

7 for \$1.00

RODINA

Tomatoes 15 oz. ... **5 for 1.00**

YORK

Choice Peas 15 oz. **4 for 69c**



OVERWAITEA

100%
British Columbia
Employee Owned
and Operated

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED RATES

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

FOR SALE

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

PAINTS
We have enough to paint the town your own special colors. Mixed in the store.

From \$4.45 and up.
GARIBALDI BUILDING SUPPLIES
892-3937 Garibaldi Way.

FOR SALE—Oil stove and 110 gallon fuel tank. Ph. 892-3801.

FOR SALE—Siamese cats. Phone 892-5653.

FOR SALE—Two saddle horses, quiet, well broken, 7 years old. Phone 892-5478.

FOR SALE—10½ Cubic foot Leonard Magic Cycle fridge. Excellent condition. Phone 892-5614.

FOR SALE—16 m.m. commercial projector with sound. Imperial Century-10. Good for school or church use. Phone 892-5837.

FOR SALE—Water pump and tank for sale, \$25.00. phone 892-3956.

FOR SALE—3 year old sorrel Gelding, half, quarter horse. 892-3886.

CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1958 G.M.C. 1 ton truck. Phone 892-5091.

FOR SALE—1960 Volkswagen Deluxe model with every extra. Excellent shape. New tires, new engine. Ph. 892-3335.

PERSONAL

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

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: ¾ bed. Girls and Boy's bicycles. Phone 892-3034.

WANTED TO BUY—For Cash Approx. 5 acres on Hwy 99. Near Squamish. Contact—E. J. Waugh, 630 So. Maple Avenue, Montebello, California 90640.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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

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

FULLY EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC NOW ON DUTY

GARIBALDI B.A.
Phone 892-5035

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

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

Building Supplies
Garibaldi Building Supply, 892-3937.

Garibaldi Highlands 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
Squamish Heating and Sheet Metal, 892-5734.
Tony Visona Heating, 892-5392.

Ornamental Iron
Ron Gerrard, 892-3286.

Painting
Zipco Painting & Decorating 892-5566.
Plumbing
Garibaldi Plumbing & Heating 892-5664.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES—
Electrolux Sales and service.
Roland Martin. Phone 895-6765.

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT 1 bedroom suites in Maple Crescent Apts. Phone 892-5419.

FOR RENT—Double office for rent on Cleveland Ave. \$65 per month. Phone 892-5094.

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

FOR RENT—2 bedroom duplex. Phone 892-3950.

CONTRACTORS

CUSTOM built homes, alterations, additions & repairs: Ph. collect 987-1893. Boychuk Const.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

IN

SQUAMISH VALLEY

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

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

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

3 bedroom split level on 50 by 120 ft. lot. W/W carpet in living room, dining room, hall and master bedroom. Sundek over carport. Close to Schools. Full Price \$16,300 with \$5,000 down.

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

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

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

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

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

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

4 bedroom home. Older but in good condition. Close to P.G.E. Shops. Full price \$8,400.00 with terms open to offer.

For these and other listings, see

ROBERT S. BISHOP REALTY LTD.
Insurance - Real Estate - Auto Financing - Notary Public
SQUAMISH, B.C.

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

IN ORDER to make available NHA financing to prospective builders it is essential to install sewers. The necessary surveys and engineering is being carried out at this time and I hope that the system will be completely installed by Nov. 1st.

I am prepared to give a substantial reduction to the first ten purchasers of lots as this would help me to finance the installation, which in turn would help prospective builders to receive NHA financing; this being the only reasonable interest rate financing as well as the only financing available for the whole Squamish area at this time.

Financing for lots can be arranged for responsible parties.

L. Laramee, Phone 892-5413.

FOR SALE—New two bedroom house, wall to wall carpet in bedrooms, golden ash custom cupboards, colored plumbing. For immediate occupancy with cash to first mortgage. Phone 892-5413.

FOR SALE—Mamquam Duplex, 8 room, 11 yr. old. Tile finished. \$11,500 cash to mortgage (\$3,000 or \$5,000 down, balance easy terms) \$10,500 all cash. See Pat Wheelton care of P.G.E. Stn. or write Mrs. B. Wheelton, Bowser, B. C. Phone 757-9486.

LOST

LOST—Wedding ring in Squamish area on or about July 27th. Finder please phone 892-3257.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Cone pickers. Apply Weldwood of Canada, Empire Logging Division, 3150 Cleveland Ave.

HELP WANTED—Housekeeper for motherless home. To live in and care for three girls of elementary school age. Modern home fully equipped. Average 4½ day week. Mature women with local references preferred. Write Mr. Caple, Box 65, Wood-fibre or phone 897-5308.

HELP WANTED—Reliable women to live in and babysit for one week around the end of September. 2 children. Phone 892-3766.

Legal Notice



FORM No. 48
(Section 82)
LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land.

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, British Columbia, and situate approximately one-half mile North West of Alta Lake.

Take notice that Brian Worrow of 4249 Capilano Road, North Vancouver, B.C. occupation Salesman, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—
Commencing at a post planted: 125 feet north of the north west corner of Lot 2110; thence North 125 feet; thence West 350 feet; thence South 125 feet; thence East 350 feet to point of commencement, and containing One acre, more or less, for the purpose of Ski Cabin and summer recreation.

— BRIAN WORROW.
Dated May 2nd, 1966.

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 in the vicinity of Nita Lake, Cp. 1 - New Westminster District - District Lot 2246.

Take Notice that Donovan Ludlow Startin, of Langley, occupation teacher, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—
Commencing at a post planted 1650 feet north of Pipe Post Survey Marker at the north-east corner of Lot 6770; thence one hundred feet north; thence three hundred feet west; thence one hundred feet south; thence three hundred feet east; and containing one acre, more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is a residence.
Donovan L. Startin.
Dated June 28th, 1966.

RED CROSS
IS ALWAYS THERE
WITH YOUR HELP

PLANT ROSES NOW!

Lovely Roses
Container Grown
See them in bloom at

HALTER'S
Garden & Flower Shop
3307 - 2nd Avenue
Squamish, B.C.
892-5725

Fire destroys Snocap Garage

Fire early on Sunday morning destroyed the garage at Snocap Service in Brackendale.

The fire, of undetermined origin, was noticed at approximately 6:30 a.m. by a passing tourist. Prompt action on the part of the Brackendale Volunteer Fire Department prevented it from destroying adjoining buildings.

The interior of the garage was completely gutted and all that remained was the charred frame. Neighbors said when they heard the siren and saw the garage it was a sheet of flame, and seemed to be burning most fiercely at the rear.

Main concern was fear the gas tanks would blow up but this was averted. A new convertible, which had been used for the Timber Queen in Saturday's parade was locked in the garage and was removed to safety immediately after the blaze was discovered.

Furniture, guns and other personal belongings, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boomer, who owned the garage, and which had been stored in the rear of the building, were totally destroyed.

"It represents the loss of eighteen years of hard work," Mrs. Boomer said. "We both worked hard and saved our money to build the business and it hurts to see it go like that."

The garage was built about two years ago and, in that time, had become a well known stopping place for travellers from Pemberton and the last garage before that interior community.

The local volunteer fire departments answered the call and neighbors say they are to be commended for their promptness and efficiency.

Two hurt in highway accident

Two men were injured when a convertible driven by Norman Moen of Burnaby, went off the road near Culliton Creek on the afternoon of July 28th.

Moen and a passenger, Terence Shirlaw, required hospitalization. Both men were taken to Squamish by ambulance.

The driver, who was reported to have fallen asleep, was charged with driving without due care and attention.

Wayne Popplestone of Squamish was involved in an accident early on the morning of the 29th of July when his vehicle was struck in the rear by another at the intersection of Cleveland Ave. and Highway 99. The driver of the other car will be charged with failing to report an accident.

On the same day Ante Dehovich of Squamish was coming around a curve just north of the railway tracks at the North Yard at a high rate of speed when he lost control of the vehicle he was driving and ran into a fence.

Children were playing inside the fence but no one was injured. Dehovich was charged with driving without due care and attention.

A vehicle driven by Raymond Boswell of Vancouver was damaged when it ran into rocks about two miles north of Brohm Lake on Highway 99 on August 1st.

Donald Hutchinson of Squamish was charged with failing to yield to traffic after a vehicle he was driving struck a taxi driven by Ed D'Odorico on August 30th. The accident occurred when the taxi was turning off Second Ave. into the lane beside the bowling alley.

Arnold Kernan of Burnaby and Peter Horn of Vancouver were involved in an accident on July 31st near Porteau when both vehicles were proceeding northward in heavy traffic. Horn was rear-ended by the other car and the driver was charged with following too closely.

Empire logging on early shift

Empire Logging went on early shift on Wednesday morning of last week after overnight recovery in their Tree Farm Licence was not satisfactory. High temperatures and dry weather made it necessary for the men to be out of the woods by early afternoon.

On early shift the men go to work at 5:30 and leave at 1:30 p.m.

Other firms in the area were not contemplating going on the early shift unless the dry spell became prolonged and the humidity dropped alarmingly. At present most firms are working in areas where the woods are still damp or the drying effects noticed in the TFL are not apparent.

The B. C. Forest Service at Squamish says the hazard here lies between moderate and high with drying winds having an effect at the lower levels. The Alta Lake-Pemberton area, which is in the same general location as the upper reaches of Weldwood's Empire Logging

are classed as extreme. The warm weather of the past two weeks brought river levels up with much of the snow in the upper reaches of the Squamish and Mamquam rivers finally melting after the cool spring and lower temperatures had held them back.

At Diamond Head snow still remained along the road but the chalet opened last week. Reports indicate the annual show of heather blossoms on Red Heather Ridge, one of the finest in North America, would be a little late this year.



THE CHARRED inside of the garage at Snocap Service after the early morning fire which completely gutted the interior of the building.

For Largest Selection In North Vancouver
of dresses, coats, suits, slims sweaters, blouses, uniforms, bras, girdles and corselets.
— shop —
ESKIN'S LADIES WEAR
201 Lonsdale YU 8-0030
open 6 days weekly, free parking on 1st East of the post office.

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

PURVES RITCHIE LTD.
DISTRIBUTORS OF **PIONEER CHAIN SAWS**
announce the appointment of
HOWE SOUND EQUIPMENT LTD.
as an authorized
PIONEER SALES & SERVICE DEALER

Jim Norstrom invites you to come in and talk power saws... he'll show you the fabulous PIONEER line-up for '66. There's a PIONEER Chain Saw for every user... get your hands on a PIONEER!

LIGHTWEIGHT POWER FOR THE HOME HANDYMAN!

PIONEER 11-10

AND FOR THE PROFESSIONAL THE FAST-CUTTING 14-10

HOWE SOUND EQUIPMENT LTD.
Old Post Office Building
Squamish. Phone: 892-3227

RAED'S NEWS RECREATION

Soccer News—It is time again for the soccer season to start and the league is in need of coaches and officials, for those of you that are so inclined there will be a coaches and officials clinic coming up in the near future (as soon as you give me your name) or submit your names to Paul Christensen at 892-3358 or Don Ross at 892-5228. Unfortunately we have not got the results of the Sr. vs Jr. game last Sunday, here's hoping that there were not too many stiff muscles.

Children's playground news—So far there are about 150 children taking part in the program, and they seem to be having lots of fun with the activities. The locations again are the Brackendale Elementary School, Mamquam Elementary School, Squamish Elementary School, and the Stawamus Elementary School, from 9:00 a.m. until 12 noon, the cost to you is none, the only cost involved is the cost of an orange drink each day at a cost of 10c, so please send your children to the schools and let them have some fun too, ages for children are 4 years to 11 years.

Swimming News—For all you people that have nothing to do at noon — there is a **Nooners Club now starting**, until the end of the season, this is for all adults, the object is to get some enjoyment and a break from work or house keeping, and to get in shape for the coming season of winter activities. There is also swimming for adults only from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily, so let's go to the pool and get all wet, as well as enjoy yourselves as a family.

Shoppers Bus—It seems as though some of you people do not know about the shoppers bus that leaves from Brackendale every Tuesday and Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in combination with the Children's Swimming bus, the cost for this service is 25c each way, and if there are some people out in Paradise Valley who would like to make use of this facility, would you please call your Recreation Director at 892-5228, and let me know, and we will try to get the bus to go out to your area.

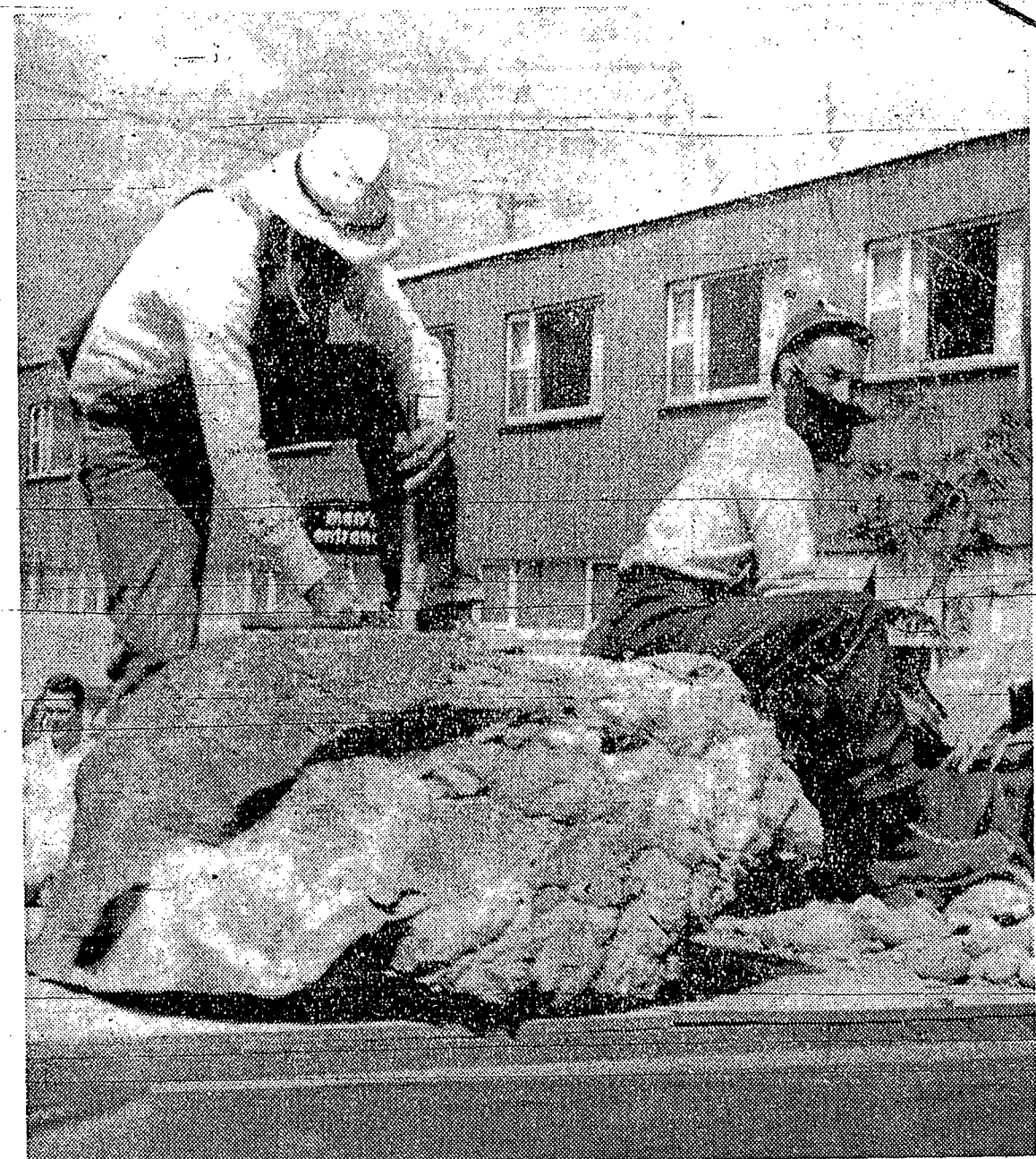
ADULT EDUCATION
So far there is not too much to report on the Adult Education Programme, but we are still waiting for people to call for their Survey forms. If you are interested in entering night school this winter (including recreational activities, as well as vocational and non vocational courses) contact your Adult Education Director Jerry Clark at 892-5228.



TIMBER QUEEN Linda Street, centre with her two attendants, Helga Helgason and Ann Simpson, just after her coronation on Friday evening. (Photo by Joe Grin)



CONTESTANTS lined up before the judging took place were, left to right, Pam Shaw, Darlene Zorn, Ann Simpson, Sharon Dodd, Lucrezia Iacone, Grace Harley, Andrea Fossum, Marilyn Smith and Helga Helgason. Not in the picture is Linda Street who was chosen Timber Queen. (Photo by Joe Grin)



MINING in 1866 and the Tunnel Hotel were the theme of the Anaconda Co. (Canada) float. The men were engaged in mining and the balance of the float was an old time hotel and saloon.



GRACE HARLEY on the float jointly sponsored by the Kinsmen Clubs and the O.O.R.P. Huge hands breaking the crutches were the theme of this outstanding float. (Photo by Joe Grin)

Hundreds line streets for sports day parade

Hundreds of people lined the streets in the downtown area and the highway leading to the Loggers Sports ground on Saturday of last week for the mile-long parade which heralded the afternoon's events.

There were bands and majorettes, a clown, square dancers, horses, floats, and of course the Queen and her attendants as well as the other lovely candidates; and the huge loaded logging trucks which are always a feature of the parade.

The parade was again sponsored by the Lions Club and the challenge trophy went to Britannia for the float, entered by the Anaconda Co. (Canada) Ltd. which depicted a centennial theme. Mining, 1866 style, with the tunnel, and the tunnel hotel of that era, made up the float but the burro which accompanied it drew much applause, especially when he obstinately decided he was going no further and the bearded prospector who was leading him just couldn't make the animal budge until he decided to do so.

The best commercial float was entered by Brock's Sporting Goods and depicted the recreational opportunities here. Towed behind the float was a small one in which Dave Brock, in a frogman's suit, sported in a simulated pool.

PEMBERTON ENTRY GETS PRIZE

The Pemberton Lions entry, showing the tourist, farming and logging potential of their valley, complete with rounds of timber and sheaves of grain, won the first prize in the organization section.

Paradise Valley won the best horse entry with their stage coach and horses while Daria Shaw's tricycle was judged best. Patty Burt won the prize for the best decorated bicycle.

Led by the scarlet coated RCMP followed by the visiting Lions and municipal representative Gray. Mitchell with his wife, the parade included the Timber Queen Linda Street and her attendants, Helga Helgason and Ann Simpson. Local Lion Club president Frank Field and Mrs. Field with the 1926 "Timber Queen" in her full regalia.

Majorettes from Marpole and two bands, one from Burnaby, the Legion Pipe Band, and the other the Surrey Brass Band, added color and music to the parade while entries from both square dance groups, the Gals'n Pals with their junior dancers, and the Country Cuzzins, with a square dance group who stopped the parade at intervals and danced a few measures, featured attractive costumes and floats.

Outstanding in the non-competitive entries were the PNE float, fresh from awards in many other centres, which featured a mounted policeman, leaping fish, and our last year's Timber Queen Rae Eden.

Another distinctive float was the Mother's March entry, jointly sponsored by the O.O.R.P. and the Kinsmen Clubs, whose theme was helping hands. Grace Harley, the Royal Purple's queen candidate, stood on the float, which was followed by members of the order.

OUR OWN CLOWN

A screaming siren heralded the approach of Paul Mackenzie in his costume as the world's "champion logger" and his antics as he scooted around the floats and under the huge logging trucks in his stripped go-cart, kept the crowd in gales of laughter.

The Brackendale Store entry showed the loggers of tomorrow, and it was an amusing parody with children taking the place of the workers.

Three girls rode in the Job's Daughters float, a beautifully decorated car.

But the logging trucks always draw murmurs of appreciation. Companies had selected special loads to enter in the parade and we noticed truckers cleaning the smallest speck of dust from their huge vehicles before the parade began.

Weldwood's entry, three logs from the 95-year old tree which they recently cut in their T.F.L. aroused considerable interest.

The butt log, with markers showing the age of the tree when historic events occurred, dwarfed the others.

The power boat, the draw prize in the Lions Funarama, also had its place in the parade and many ticket holders must have wondered if the seven young ladies in it, all candidates for Timber Queen, went with the prize.

The Lions sponsored the Funarama with its midway rides, games of chance, and a dance which closed the day. The midway was located on the school grounds south of the swimming pool while the dance took place in the high school auditorium.

Vic Didier won the boat which was drawn for at midnight.

The Lions claimed their parade was at least as big as last year and the midway was a great success. They hope to realize a substantial sum towards their community program.



THE PEMBERTON float which won the first prize in the organization class. Entered by the Pemberton Lions Club the float showed the tourist farming and logging potential of the area. (Joe Grin photo)



LIEUT.-GOVERNOR George R. Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes were interested visitors at the ninth annual Loggers Sports Day. He opened the show and later stepped down from the stands to take a closer look at the climbing trees and bucked a round from a log.

More parade and Sports Day Pictures next week



CRB LOGGERS team shown above are Rickie Boomer, Verne Dawson, David Gilroy, Pat Harney, Paul Kindree, Frank Laing, David Lasser, Bob Phillips, David Simpson and Brent Stolth.



THE BOOMERS, one of the teams in this year's Little League play. Members of the team are Robert Kozminuk, Charles Barnabe, Garry Halvorson, Rene Trudeau, Derek Gola, Brian Marchant, Tim Bryant, Billy Rizun, Brian Gilroy, George Walton and David Wilson.

Soccer News

League play scheduled to start in September

A meeting of all coaches, managers and officials is scheduled for Wednesday, September 14, 1966 to finalize plans for the forthcoming season. It is expected that regular Saturday morning league play will start either on September 17th or September 24th.

As in other years it is planned to have teams entered in the league representing the various communities in which the players live. They are organized on the basis of school attendance areas.

A boy will play for the team with the same name as the school which he would normally attend unless that area has no team. In the case of the Senior Boys, there are no senior teams at Stawamus, Britannia or Wood-fibre, so the players from there are recruited by existing teams.

One of the advantages of this is that it is very easy for the coaches to contact their players as the Elementary School Principals have been most cooperative in making announcements as to game times, transportation arrangements, etc.

REFEREE IN CHIEF

Commissioner Paul Christensen expects to appoint a Referee in Chief in the near future who will make arrangements for officiating at all league games.

This will be one of the most important jobs in the organization as the officiating has a great bearing on the enjoyment of the game by the spectators and the safety of the players.

One of the rules which has been established by this commission for the boys' leagues is that attacking players are not allowed to touch the goalkeeper once he has gained possession of the ball.

The Referee-in-Chief will recruit a team of referees and if necessary conduct a clinic (with outside help) for their guidance.

Several of the older boys who have played soccer for a number of years are reported to be interested in playing on the Squamish United Men's team. Manager Gray Mitchell has asked

that they register with him as soon as possible. Tentative plans are being made for a game involving a team of older boys and last years Squamish Merchants team.

TWO TEAMS FROM BRITANNIA

Manager Mitchell advises that since affiliation with the Howe Sound-Commission, Squamish United can play any Senior boy for up to three games without registration. This will give ample opportunity for the older boys to gain experience in the senior league.

Ernie Adams, of the Britannia Beach Community Club, has confirmed that he will be entering a pee-wee and a junior team in the league this year. He is now working on recruiting a coaching staff.

At Pemberton Mr. George

Hayes and Slim Fougberg a former Pemberton soccer player, are undertaking to sponsor or find a sponsor for a senior boys team. The junior team will be coached and managed by Brian Edwards. Sister Mary Immaculata of the Mount Currie Indian Day School is reported to be prepared to enter a Pee-wee team.

Al McIntosh and Armand Constantine, both experienced veterans of the Squamish Merchants have indicated an interest in coaching the Brackendale Juniors and Pee-wee respectively.

Commissioner Christensen is very pleased with the response for coaches but is still looking for interested men — particularly in the Squamish area. More News next week.

OFF THE TEE

Good news to all Squamish Valley members. Land clearing is entering the final stages. Fairway 7 will see completion of this work on the first nine.

Rough grading is in progress on fairways 1, 2, 3, 6, 9 through the courtesy of MacMillan Bloedel and Squamish Equipment with 4, 5, 7, and 8 soon to follow.

The contract for a complete sprinkling system has been let to Terra Irrigation who commenced installation on Aug. 8th. This will guarantee excellent playing conditions regardless of water.

Financing is being arranged but the club needs your active participation through purchase of shares. With this in mind the club has a drive underway to sell as many local memberships as possible. Aug. 17 has been set as the date when the club will offer unsold shares of the first issue on a first come basis. If you're interested get your share now.

The completion of the first nine a reality the club has developed preliminary plans for

work on the second nine this coming fall and winter.

Now for the big news. All subscribing holders of the \$240 shares in good standing as of Sept. 30 will be eligible for a membership draw: prize — A starter set of clubs and golf bag, \$100 value.

The club will have open house on Sunday Aug. 14th. A tour of the course with the pro is scheduled for 1 p. m. Come, bring the wife and kids and your walking shoes. See the progress to date.

ADVERTISING IN THE TIMES IS:

- ★ CLEAR
- ★ PERMANENT
- ★ BELIEVABLE
- ★ ECONOMICAL



TOUGH TRAINING routine prior to British Columbia Centennial canoe race from Fort St. James to Victoria put British Columbia's team, paddling the Simon Fraser in good shape for long battle with the Stuart and Fraser Rivers and the Strait of Georgia. Six

men paddle the 26-foot canoes, with two "spares" in reserve. Representing the home province in the race for B.C. Centennial trophy are Roy Jackson, Herb Siveres, Harvey Fraser, Dick Hart, Harry Schwartz, Costo Bush, Hern Brade and Dave Hentges. (B.C. Centennial photo)

Ten canoes in centennial race

A British Columbia Centennial event catching the imagination of the nation is the daring canoe race down the Fraser River for the British Columbia Centennial trophy, starting at Fort St. James August 6 and ending at Victoria August 15.

Ten canoes manned by paddlers from eight provinces, the Yukon and Northwest Territories are challenging the twists, turns, rapids and canyons of the fast-flowing river in a tribute to the voyageurs and explorers who opened up the province a century and more ago. The race is part of celebra-

tions marking the 100th anniversary of the union of the crown colonies on Vancouver Island and the mainland. The starting gun at Fort St. James will be fired by the general chairman of the British Columbia Centennial Committee, L. J. Wallace. Hopes to keep the British Columbia Centennial Trophy in this province rest with the Simon Fraser canoe, paddled by men who know and respect the turbulent Fraser. During arduous work-outs, they have raced their 26-foot "pack" canoe against the clock and against the river.

The right words to the right people spells results — Phone 922-4121.

SMORGASBORD

Frank and Emilia Halasz introduce their new Smorgasbord in the

Squamish Restaurant Banquet Room . . .

◆ Every Saturday and Sunday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

◆ Many varieties of food from which to choose!

ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR \$1.75

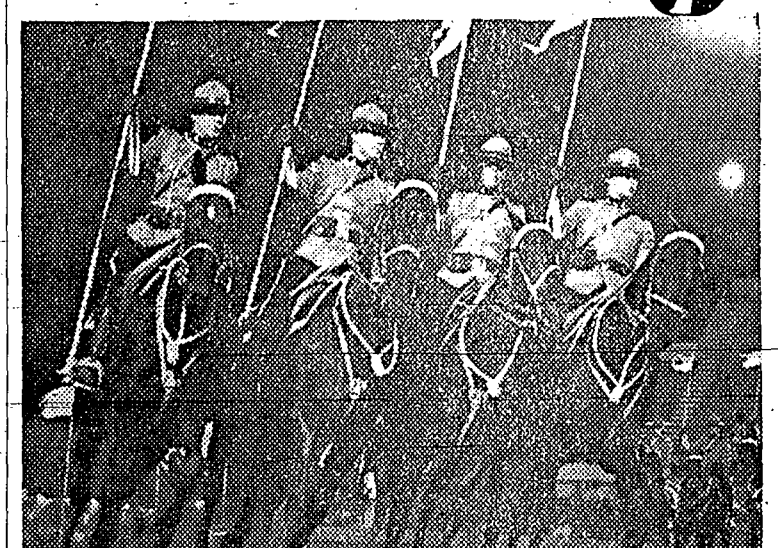
We also cater to wedding receptions, banquets, etc. In or out of our premises.

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 ALL DAY from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
 ● Salmon Barbecue ● Kiddies' Rides
 ● Pony Rides
 ● Authentic Indian Native Dances performed by 5 Tribes
 ● Indian Art, Crafts, and Paintings
 ● SEE! Real Indian Tee-pees!
ADMISSION ADULTS 50c - Children under 12 . . . FREE!

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the mounties are COMING



PNE
 to the all-new centennial jamboree

The RCMP Musical Ride is coming, Frank Fontaine, Frank Sinatra Jr., Nelson Eddy and Gale Sherwood are coming. Loggers are coming for the Festival of Logging. The Armed Forces Display of livestock, agriculture, flowers, home arts, and hobbies. Hundreds of entertainers, rides, the Shrine/PNE Circus and contestants for the Miss PNE title are coming. The Amandis and Gerry Bang's Parade Characters are coming. And so is everybody for miles around. Make a point of coming too.

Aug 20-Sept 5 (EXCEPT SUNDAYS)

Twice as much for free at the **PACIFIC NATIONAL EXHIBITION**

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Outdoor reception follows summer wedding

At a double ring ceremony in Squamish Evangelical Centre Saturday, July 9th at 2 o'clock, Claudia Jean Armstrong exchanged vows with David Edward Schalm, Rev. J. York of Vancouver officiated.

The bride, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Boscarol of Brackendale is a 1965 graduate of Riverview School of Nursing and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Schalm of Salmon Arm.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's fairy tale loveliness was beautifully set off by her full length traditional gown of white satin with a lace overlay. It featured a square scalloped neckline and lace lily point sleeves and a full skirt falling from the waist into tiers of lace and pleated net sweeping into a full fared train.

Her short full scalloped edged veil was held by a circlet of white roses and lily of the valley and she carried a cascade of pale mauve gladiolus bouquet with two deep mauve orchids. Her sole piece of jewelry was a dainty gold locket

centered with a cultured pearl gift of the groom.

Mrs. E. Trekofski, sister of the groom, was matron of honor with Miss Ruth Palmer and Miss Darlene Richards as bridesmaids. They wore identical street length A-line gowns of pink lace with pink pill-box hats and carried a bouquet of white gladiolus and pink ribbon.

Lynn Trekofski, niece of the groom, as flower girl wore a pink lace gown matching the attendants and carried a basket of pink sweetheart roses. Ring-bearer was Dimo Boscarol, brother of the bride.

The groom was supported by Ernest Thiems and attended by Gerry Schalm, brother of the groom and Mark Armstrong, skit falling from the waist into tiers of lace and pleated net sweeping into a full fared train.

Paradise Valley Resort was the scene of the reception with tables set on the lawn under the trees. Robert Armstrong, the bride's uncle, was master of ceremonies. John Watzke proposed the toast to the bride.

In a departure from the usual

custom the bride presented her bouquet to her maternal grandmother, Mrs. C. V. Hartnell with a speech betokening the affection between them.

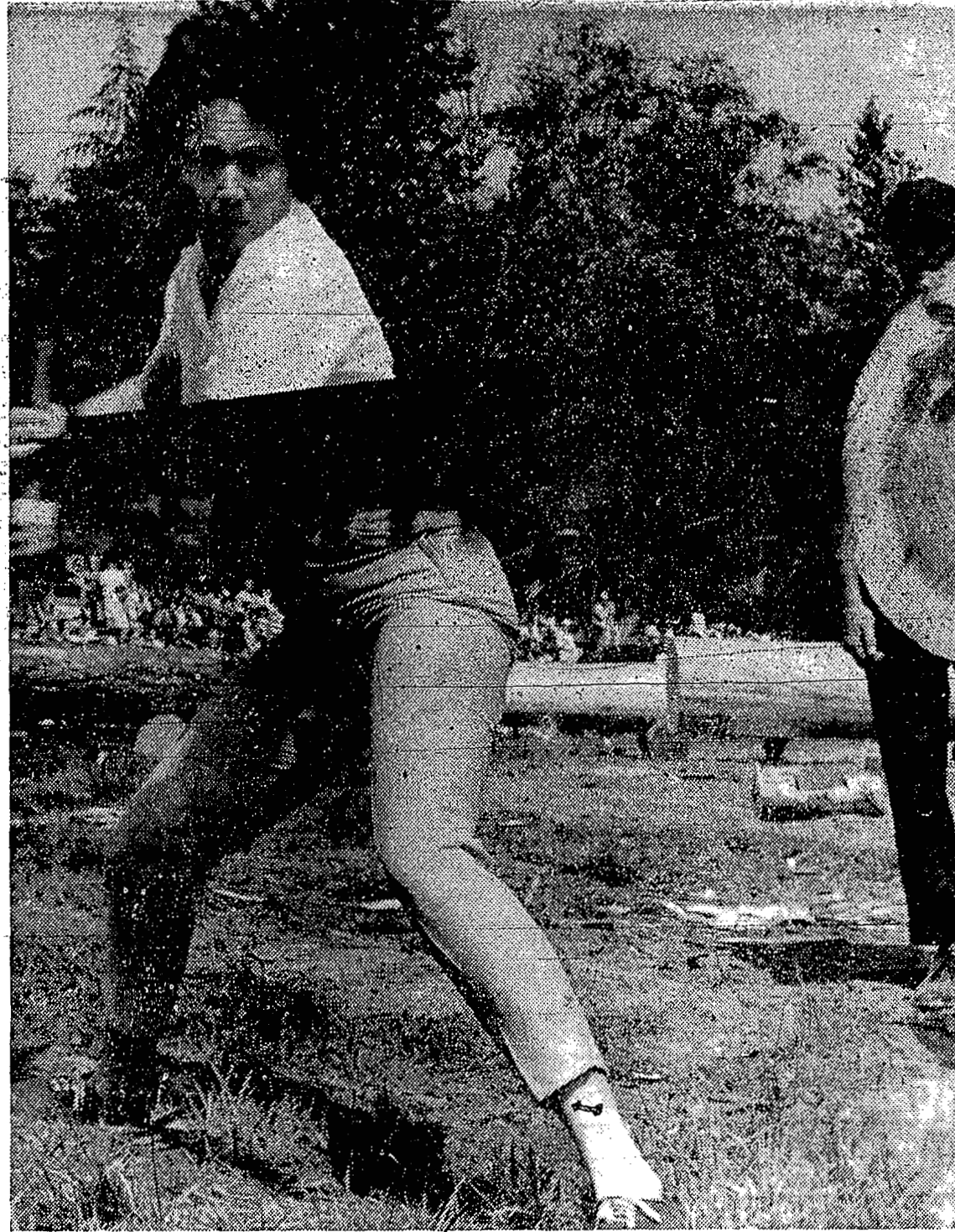
The bride's shoe was stolen and given back to the surprised couple after it was filled with donations of money from their well-wishing guests.

Throughout the reception the guests were entertained musically by the younger relatives of the groom.

Before leaving for their honeymoon to the Okanagan by car the bride donned a two piece coat and dress ensemble of white cotton lace with pink accessories. She wore a corsage of pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. David Schalm will live in Prince George.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Thelma Rife, Williams Lake, Mr. and Mrs. W. Schalm, Salmon Arm, Mr. and Mrs. H. Zieher, Salmon Arm, Mr. and Mrs. M. Klapauszak and family, Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ziemer and family, Port Alberni and Mr. and Mrs. P. Boyko, Salmon Arm.



THE GIRLS always get into the act and here Rita Dickie is pulling a cross cut saw. You can't see her but Shirley Halvorson is at the other end.

Howe Soundings

Last week we went up into the Tree Farm Licence looking for berries. Wild blackberries that is. And we found them. Lovely big juicy ones and they made the most delicious pie. Don't know why it should be my favorite of all the pies there are but the little wild berries have every other pie backed clear off the map. Blueberries run a close second but they still can't top the blackberries.

When my brother was overseas during the war I can remember him saying he wanted a blackberry pie when he came home and we had them for him. There were no freezers then but the berries were canned without sugar to make into his pie.

There's something satisfying your own wild fruit. Picking it in the hot sun, bending over the ground finding the berries under the leaves and ferns, getting scratched and mosquito bitten and sunburned all don't seem to matter in the least as long as you come home with the berries. And we did.

Enough for pies and also some to can. And to add to the fun we found enough blueberries for muffins. They tasted wonderful too.

The blueberries were growing near the end of one of the new roads and that was where we stopped to eat our lunch. A small stream was cascading over a series of rock ledges, trickling and dropping into a small pool and here we sat, surrounded by the murmur of the water and soaking in the cool greenness of the forest.

It was so quiet. Moss covered logs and a heavy carpet of moss on the ground seemed to deaden all the sounds. A few birds called and the wind whispered through the evergreens above. Everything seemed bathed in the cool, sun-dappled shade. It makes one wonder why people ever bother to work when they could be spending their time in a place like that.

But of course if you weren't working you couldn't have a car. At least I wouldn't have. On the way home we stopped and found some red huckleberry bushes and picked some fruit.

The branches were so laden with berries they were almost prostrate. They make delicious pies too, and a little different. We also found wild blackcaps (they tell me these make the most delicious syrup for hot cakes) and some wild raspberries. But most delicious of all were the succulent wild strawberries, each one smaller than your little finger nail yet so sweet and juicy. They seemed to be the concentrated essence of summer.

Football registration

The Gordon Sturridge League will hold its annual football registration on Saturday and Sunday, August 20th and 21st at the Field House, Ambleside Park in West Vancouver, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. each day.

Minor Div. Major Div.
Ages 10-13 14 & 15
(As of Sept. 1, 66)
Weights 80-120 lbs. 121-150 lbs.
Registration \$4.00 \$4.00

All new players must bring proof of age.
For further information — phone Les Brooks at Walnut 2-9704.

What's cooking

Modern recipes for man's oldest fruit

By POPPIE McKENZIE

Authorities tell us grapes are the oldest fruit known to man and that the vine has provided us with both food and drink since long before the beginning of recorded time.

The first mention of grape sauce for game and poultry was made in 1739 when Gaston Menon wrote "A New Work of Cookery."

You can achieve much his results by adding a spoonful or two of grape jelly to the pan drippings and making gravy.

No matter how long the grape has been with us, I don't suppose it ever tasted better than it does these days when modern cooking methods enable us to keep the fresh flavor of the fruit without boiling it away.

So today we'll treat the grape as we did our peaches last week, consider a few recipes and follow with several suggestions for serving.

GRAPE JELLY AND GRAPE BUTTER

This recipe yields about 10 medium glasses of jelly and 12 of butter. It calls for about 5½ pounds of ripe Concord grapes (five quarts), 6¼ pounds of sugar and one bottle of liquid fruit pectin.

Stem the grapes and crush thoroughly. Add one-half cup of water, bring to a boil and simmer, covered, 10 minutes.

Place in a large sieve lined with double thickness of cheesecloth. Drain and measure four cups of juice into a large saucepan.

Use the juice for making jelly

and the fruit remaining in sieve for butter.

GRAPE JELLY

4 cups juice
7 cups sugar
¼ bottle liquid fruit pectin

Combine sugar and juice in saucepan and mix well.

Place over high heat and bring to a boil, stirring constantly.

At once stir in pectin and bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard for one minute, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat, skim off foam and pour quickly into glasses and cover with hot paraffin.

GRAPE BUTTER

5 cups fruit pulp
7½ cups sugar
¼ bottle liquid fruit pectin

Remove cheesecloth from sieve and put remaining fruit through sieve.

Measure five cups of pulp into a very large saucepan. Add sugar and mix well.

Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard for one minute, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat and at once stir in pectin.

Skim off foam with metal spoon, then ladle quickly into glasses and cover at once with hot paraffin.

GRAPE VENISON JELLY

1¾ cups prepared juice (about 2 lbs. ripe Concord grapes)
¼ cup cider vinegar
¼ tsp. cinnamon

Here is a recipe for an uncooked jelly meant to go with game.

GRAPE CREAM PIE

Spread a baked pie shell with grape jelly. Sprinkle with chopped nuts. Top with cooked vanilla pudding. Garnish with whipped cream.

PERFECT PARFAIT

Alternate lemon-flavored mousse-like dessert mix with spoonfuls of grape jelly. Top with whipped cream and finely chopped nuts.

½ tsp. clove
4 cups sugar
2 tbsps. water
½ bottle liquid fruit pectin

Thoroughly crush about two pounds fully ripe Concord grapes. Heat slightly to extract juice more easily if desired.

Place crushed fruit in jelly bag and squeeze out juice. Measure 1¾ cups into large bowl or pan and stir in vinegar and spices.

Measure sugar, add to juice mixture and mix well.

Mix water and liquid fruit pectin in small bowl and stir into fruit mixture. Continue stirring about three minutes. (There will be a few remaining sugar crystals.)

Quickly pour into glasses and cover at once with tight lids.

When jelly is set, store in freezer. If jelly will be used within two or three weeks, it may be stored in the refrigerator.

It is recommended that you squeeze the crushed grapes through four thickness of dampened cheesecloth for best results.

My favorite grape jam or jelly dessert is simply a teaspoonful of the jam or jelly atop Philadelphia cream cheese on an unsalted soda cracker, but here are a few other ideas.

GRAPECAKES: Fold thin pancakes around a spoonful of grape jelly. Serve with cold sour or whipped cream sprinkled with grated nutmeg.

GRAPE CREAM PIE: Spread a baked pie shell with grape jelly. Sprinkle with chopped nuts. Top with cooked vanilla pudding. Garnish with whipped cream.

PERFECT PARFAIT: Alternate lemon-flavored mousse-like dessert mix with spoonfuls of grape jelly. Top with whipped cream and finely chopped nuts.

FAREWELL TEA FOR MRS. FAULKNER

PEMBERTON—A farewell tea was held in the home of Mrs. Jack Graham Monday evening July 25th, for Mrs. Ann Faulkner who has now left the Mount Currie area to join her husband, Dave, working in Prince George.

Present were Mesdames Ada Graham; Muriel McIntosh, Eleanor Collister, Grace Sinnes, Dee Decker, Edith Bokstrom, L. McCulloch, and Barbara Walker.

Gracing the tea table was a lovely cake, made and decorated by Mrs. Muriel McLinnis.

A very dainty cup and saucer, and a silver coffee spoon as a souvenir of Pemberton were presented to Mrs. Faulkner.

Painting Exhibit

Micky McGuire, who paints in oil on velvet held a showing of his work at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Petruk in Garibaldi Estates on Friday evening.

About fifty paintings, ranging from small ones less than a foot square, to much larger ones, were displayed on easels on the lawn.

Mr. McGuire showed special skill in his treatment of animals, with the cats particularly beautiful. One picture of a child with a squirrel was so realistic the host's cat swiped at it with his paw as he went by.

Children are another of his special studies and some of them were particularly appealing.

The Hawaiian influence predominated in several large pictures and here the velvet medium accentuated the skin tones.

Several portraits of Indians, one of Chief Louis Miranda, were among those with special interest to people in Squamish.

Woodfibre's first paper

September, 1948, Woodfibre had its first newspaper. There was no name for it when it first came out and a prize was offered for the person who submitted the best name.

Mentioned in the paper is the coming of Mr. W. H. Fairall to the Woodfibre school. He later taught in Squamish.

The Labor Day Celebrations were an outstanding success, with floats entered from the Bleach Plant, Machine Shop, Local 494, Parent-Teacher's Association, Pulp Mill Millwrights, Foremen, Lab. Engineering Dept. and the Wood Plant.

Some of the people competing in the Labor Day Races were Johnny Chadwick, Kenny Van Horlick, Alan Chadwick, Coleen Brennan, Penny Greatrix, Mary Dale Malm, Kathleen Rudkin, Carla Dane Malm, Burnett Wood, and Nellie Greatrix.

Also in the paper was an obituary on Jesse Ernest Clesiter.

Car stolen from driveway

A car was stolen from a driveway on Newport Road on the night of August 1st.

Mrs. Zan Zacharias reported the disappearance of the car which was parked in the driveway of their home and last seen at about 10 p.m. on the preceding evening. It was missing at 7 a.m. on Monday.

The vehicle had not been located by the weekend and enquiries were being made by the police.

Campers disturbed

Police received complaints on July 29th from the parks branch at Alice Lake, stating that noisy persons had been entering the camp area at Alice Lake and bothering people who were camping there.

Members of the auxiliary police force patrolled the area the following evening.

Auxiliaries will be patrolling again on weekends or other times to prevent a recurrence of the disturbance.

"More Funds for Vacation Fun" — Use want ads.

AUGUST WEDDING FOR KATHY SORBAN

Mr. and Mrs. I. Sorban of North Surrey wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their third daughter Katherine to Richard Frederick Babuin, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Babuin of Squamish.

The wedding will take place at the Squamish United Church, Saturday, August 20th, at 7:30 p.m.

The reception will be held at Paradise Valley.

R

WE CAN COMPOUND
COSMETIC PRESCRIPTIONS

It may surprise you to know ancient records mentioned that pharmacists, then called apothecaries, prepared the healing, and beautifying lotions and unguents. Even now Dermatologists prescribe some for problem skins. When directed by physicians, we can color them for different complexions.

A pharmacy is a safe place to get cosmetics. Of course we carry your favorite products and we know about their ingredients. If you ask for suggestions, we can give you informed professional answers. Our cosmetic inventory is controlled like our drugs so they always will be potentially fresh.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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See Pioneer's fabulous line-up for '66! The all-purpose 450... the low cost, lightweight 11-10... the "super-powered" 11-20... the "super-powered" 11-50 with automatic oiling... the lightweight professional 14-10... the rugged 650 for pulpwood... the powerful 750... and the gear-drive 850. These are the saws that won the West! Get your hands on one today!

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Swimming to water skiing

Aquacade and life saving display at Pemberton

By BARBARA WALKER.
Beautiful weather and special attractions brought many people out to One Mile Lake for the Aquacade on Sunday, July 31st. Exhibitions of strokes and swimming abilities by the junior, senior and intermediate classes as well as the water babes filled the morning.
Classes were for the stride jump, front dive, surface dive and under water swim. The little tots had a wonderful time building sand castles.
Winners in these classes were Norman LeBlanc, 2nd Selma Miller and third Gary Decker. A water safety demonstration followed by a lunch break com-

pleted the morning activities. The Recreation Commission sponsored a concession booth, where local women served hot dogs, doughnuts, coffee, pop and candy.
ART EXHIBIT
A featured attraction of the day was an art exhibit where members of the community displayed some lovely paintings. Contributing to the exhibit were Larry Allen, Mrs. Hormes, Mrs. Donna Sheer, Mrs. C. Starks, Mrs. Pearl Taylor, Mrs. Barbara Walker and Mrs. Gay Walker.
After the lunch break there was a life saving demonstration by the juniors intermediates,

seniors and the holders of the bronze awards. A program of races, all free style followed.
Winners in the races were:
25 yds. 8 yrs. girls: Vicky Feidler, Shelly Riyett, Cheryl LeBlanc.
25 yds. 10 years girls: Heather Furness, Roxanne Deering.
25 yds. Boys, 10 yrs: Jackie Hardacre, Allen Decker, Allen LeBlanc.
30 yds. girls, 12 yrs: Roberta Fegan, Roxanne Deering, Sharon Priest.
50 yds. Girls, 14 yrs: Leni Kurne, Rene Decker, Linda Priest.
50 yds. Boys, 14 yrs: Tom Harris.
75 yds. Girls, 16 yrs. Linda Miller, Leni Kurne.
100 yds. Boys, 16 yrs.: Bruce Miller.
100 yds. open, men: John Allen, Peter Proudlock.
Men's Relay: Winning team: Paul Neumann, Bobby Menzel, Gordy Elliott and Peter Proudlock.
Women's Relay, Winning team Mrs. L. Shore, Mrs. D. Feidler, Mrs. R. Sankey, Mrs. L. Ross.
Mr. and Mrs. Chuck LeBlanc co-operated with all those who wished to water ski to mark the ending of an exciting day of water sports and fun.

Pemberton pupils show progress

Pemberton-In the 1966 Grade 12 class half the students were on the general programme and half on the academic. Both groups had a very high pass rate.
An analysis of results over several years shows several encouraging trends. Before this year only two Pemberton students had gained first class honors (80 percent or over) in university entrance exams; one in 1958 and another in 1965.
Three of the 1966 class have earned first class standings. In addition this year's class has a greater percentage of graduates than any previous class.

Marks achieved in each subject are considerably higher than in previous years.
This year's class is outstanding too, in the number of students who have made plans for future training. They are enrolling in universities, vocational schools and high schools offering Grade 13.
One boy has found employment locally.
The Pemberton Secondary School will have a fully qualified staff in the coming term and it is hoped the achievement will continue to remain at a high level.

Work bee at church
Pemberton-A work bee was held at St. George's Anglican Church on Saturday, July 31st. The men shingled the exterior of the building while the women cleaned the parish hall. Coffee and tea were served.

Birthday party for Bob Menzel

Pemberton-A party to celebrate his eighteenth birthday was held at the home of Bobby Menzel on Friday, July 29th. Friends and relatives attending the gathering were June Halliday, Ella Miller, Alma Lundgren, Brenda Avers, Linda Sankey, Barbara Fotch and his

sister Joanne; Doug Gilmore, Dave Bustard, Richard England, Jerry Mohs, Eldon Talbot, Brent Pipe, Edward McCulloch, Ray Shier and Freddie Menzel.
The young people enjoyed a pleasant evening of fun and entertainment.

Around Pemberton

The regular meeting of the W.A. to St. George's Anglican Church was held in the home of Mrs. Barbara Walker Tuesday evening August 2nd.
Fire on Sunday evening destroyed a barn on the Mount Currie Indian Reserve. The barn belonged to Jackie Dan.
Mr. B. Bokstrom and friends are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bokstrom and family of Mount Currie.

Amateurs to star at logging show

Hundreds of loggers will be coming out of the woods later this month to compete for \$15,000 in prize money at the PNE Festival of Logging, August 20 to September 5 at Exhibition Park.
The Festival is strictly for amateurs — no professional or "exhibition" loggers will be allowed to participate. Bill Moore, Chairman of the Festival of Logging committee, said the sponsors want entries from the average logger who makes his living in the B.C. forest.
"We want to attract the men who are presently working in the woods. Their competitors will be amateurs too because professionals won't be eligible for a share of the prize money," Moore stated.
Logging companies are helping in the success of the Festival. Some firms are sending representatives from their camps to Vancouver, but any interested timberman is welcome to enter.
There will be seven events; birling, standing block chop, obstacle pole bucking, speed climbing, power saw bucking, pole falling and axe throwing. Entries are already in from Ladysmith, Squamish, Kamloops, and many coastal logging camps.

Entry forms and further information are available from The Festival of Logging Manager, P. G. Martin, at the Pacific National Exhibition, Vancouver 6.

Social Notes

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. A. Midnight on the birth of a daughter, 6 lbs. 13 oz., in Squamish General Hospital on July 31st.
Patsy Burns flew to Manitoba to visit her aunt and grandfather.
Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burns were his brother, Arnold Humes and family from Prince George.
Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lamb have just returned from a holiday in Alberta.
Billy Wray of Allison Pass is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bailey and Mrs. A. Wray, Kathy and San recently visited the Baileys.
Sharon, Craig and Barbara Bradley of Wenatchee are staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Carson and visiting relatives in the valley.
Mr. and Mrs. D. Thom and their children are holidaying on Vancouver Island.



SOME of the Cubs who recently received their First Aid badges are shown above. Left to right are David Allan, Glenn Campbell, Chester Misiurka and Billy Allan.

Attend Elks convention

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Antosh returned from a two week holiday in Saskatchewan, visiting with the former's mother and sister in Esterhazy.
While there they attended the Grand Lodge Convention of the B.P.O. Elks and Supreme Lodge Convention of the Order of the Royal Purple in Regina.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mitchell also attended the above conventions.

Linda Street is Timber Queen

Linda Street, Miss Squamish Valley Riding Club, was chosen to reign as the Timber Queen for the 1966 Logger's Sports Day by a panel of five out of town judges on Friday evening.
Her two princesses were Helga Helgason, Miss IGA, and Ann Simpson, Miss Stewart's Drugs.
The girls were chosen for their poise, attractiveness and speech, with each category given ten points for a total of thirty points.
The judges said the competition was close and it was difficult to decide who was the Queen.
Other girls in the contest were Susan Barnabe, Miss FMC; Sharon Dodd, Miss MacMillan Bloedel; Andrea Fossum, Miss Yarwood Drugs; Grace Harley, Miss O.O.R.P.; Lucrezia Iacovone, Miss Cheeky Lodge; Pam Shaw, Miss Weldwood; Marilyn Smith, Miss Rod and Gun and Darlene Zorn, Miss Royal Bank.
The girls were introduced by the reeve, P. J. Brennan, who said he was overwhelmed by the beautiful girls who live in our valley.
Colorful gowns, with white predominating were worn by the

eleven girls and each wore a broad white sash with the name of her sponsor on it in black.
Queen Linda was crowned by the 1965 Timber Queen, Rae Eden, who said it was every girl's ambition to one day reign as queen of the ball, and she had been fortunate enough to have the dream come true.
The difficult task of judging was undertaken by Mrs. Olsen and Mrs. L. Watson, two models who came from Vancouver for the event; Mrs. Ray Perrault who took her husband's place, T. B. M. Fougberg of Pemberton and W. Dale of Woodfibre.
A. Angell acted as master-of-ceremonies with Mrs. E. MacDougall, chairman of the Queen contest.

Shoppers' bus twice weekly

A fringe benefit of the transportation for the swim classes will be the special rate for people who wish to use the bus for an afternoon's shopping.
Squamish Coach Lines are setting up a special service on Tuesdays and Thursdays when the bus will be bringing children down for the swimming. Fare will be twenty-five cents and those who wish to take advantage of the opportunity to come down with their children will be able to spend an hour or two shopping in town.
The bus leaves Brackendale at 1:30 p.m. Mamquam at 1:40 p.m. and the Mamquam Store at 1:50 p.m. It will return to Brackendale at 4:40 p.m.
Many people have favored the idea of a bus service from valley points and this may fit in with the requests.

Everyone helped get in the act

There was no doubt that Squamish was a logging town last week. Before the sports day, people blossomed out in jeans and plaid shirts, as well as hard hats, all carrying out the logging motif which advertised the annual Loggers Sports Day, classed as one of the best in the northwest.
Store windows were decorated with rounds of logs, axes, chain saws, and models of logging trucks or other equipment. Hard hats and logging boots, predominated and "Molly Hogan" was the model in the window of Mackenzies.
Posters suggesting forests be preserved and pointing out the value of the woods to the economy of the province were noticed in several stores and one window even had an old-time power saw, the first one-

man power saw that was made. Gas station attendants, store owners, and employees and business people in general all carried out the theme by dressing with a logging motif. But the prize costume was the one worn by Alma Cunningham at the Squamish Taxi office who dressed as "Queenie" from the backwoods and was looking for a sponsor for Timber Queen.
Her black dress with brilliant red roses, black lace stockings, moss covered hat trimmed with flowers, long cigarette holder and elaborate make-up; complete with parasol, trimmed with moss and pictures from the sports day program, was a real original.
She drew many comments and amused glances as she went about her work and up the street clad in her finery.

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank our many friends in Squamish for all the lovely cards and flowers we received during a recent illness.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy McNamee

CARD OF THANKS
Mrs. L. Holoien, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Haggstrom, sister and brother-in-law, Vancouver.
Wish to extend their sincere thanks to neighbors and friends for their kindnesses and sympathy, also for beautiful floral offerings during the sickness and passing of a dear husband, father and brother.
Special thanks to the doctor and staff of the Squamish Hospital for services rendered.

CARD OF THANKS
A sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors for our surprise farewell gathering.
It has been a pleasure living with you all in this valley. We hope it won't be too long till we meet again.
Joy and Carl Wolterdorf.

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Squamish Coachlines BUS SCHEDULE
Lvs. from 3288 2nd Avenue, Squamish at 10:15 a.m. & 5:15 p.m.
Lvs. Vancouver from 1148 West Georgia Street at 1:30 p.m. & 7:45 p.m.
S. Raitton, Manager.

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SUMMER SALE NOW ON
CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL CONTESTANTS!
BROCK'S Opposite Overwaitea, SPORTING GOODS LTD. Squamish, B.C. 892-3822

THANK YOU SQUAMISH LOGGERS FOR A WONDERFUL SHOW
A toast to you...
"May your 10th Annual Sports Day be even bigger and better"
SQUAMISH HARDWARE
Box 949, Squamish 892-5313

Letter to the editor

Hospital problems must be faced

Editor, Squamish Times:
We, the Board of Directors and the Medical Staff of Squamish General Hospital would like to bring to the public attention the problem, which now faces our hospital.

It seems to us that the basic problem which confronts the hospital at present is the constantly recurring shortage of nursing staff. True, there are times when the hospital is adequately staffed, but the fact remains that the hospital continues to stagger from crisis to crisis. Until recently the hospital has been extremely fortunate in being able to call on the services of highly skilled nurses who live in the district and who were prepared to work full time. Without their devotion and preparedness to work overtime and at hours inconvenient to themselves, we would have found ourselves in real difficulties long before this. They can truly be said to have formed the backbone of our nursing staff.

We are now forced to look outside our community for nurses to make the continued functioning of our hospital possible. Fortunately for us, there is a steady stream of extremely well trained nurses, most of them from the British Isles, Australia, New Zealand or South Africa, who are rounding out their education and at the same time seeing the world by nursing for several months at a time in another country. Equally fortunate for us is the fact that it so happens that owing to a technicality in the regulations of the Registered Nurses Association of B.C., these girls find it more practical to seek posts away from the big hospitals and big cities.

Nonetheless, the demand for such nurses far outstrips the supply. This means that if we hope to persuade them to spend a few months nursing in our hospital, we must make it attractive to them.

First and foremost therefore, we must be able to offer them an attractive place in which to live, where they can rest quietly and comfortably during their off duty hours, and where they have a sitting room in which they can entertain their friends. The present quarters in the basement of the hospital are grossly inadequate. Situated as they are below ground and directly adjacent to the laundry, they are both hot and airless in summertime, and dark and cheerless in wintertime. Nurses who have spent a night on duty have to try and get some sleep through the day against a barrage of noise from the laundry next door and the ever present noise of footsteps and normal hospital activities directly overhead, and there is only a small and inadequate sitting room in which the girls can try to entertain their friends. Small wonder then, that girls who apply for a post here think again when they see the quarters in which they are expected to live, and decide to work at one of the other many hospitals in the province who can offer them a comfortable residence.

There are other matters which cause us concern. Our present lack of X-ray facilities presents a great deficiency in the medical services available to the community. Cases which could be dealt with here are having to be referred to Vancouver for diagnosis. The X-ray machine which we have is old, having been second hand when first installed in the hospital, and is now outdated and inefficient. Only the devoted services of Mrs. Hanky, who has recently retired, have kept the machine operating at all.

There is a nation wide shortage of X-ray technicians, just

as bad as the shortage of nurses, and we feel sure that there is no chance of attracting a qualified technician to this area unless they have up to date and reliable apparatus with which to work.

The same is true of the pathology laboratory. Although we have been fortunate in obtaining the services of a well qualified pathology technician to replace Mrs. Hanky, we badly need several pieces of apparatus in order to improve our diagnostic facilities, and the laboratory needs to be remodelled to make more efficient use of the limited space available.

Recently the doctors have made an effort to attract specialist surgeons from Vancouver to come down and undertake certain elective cases. Several very highly qualified surgeons have expressed interest and indeed a start has been made in a small way and some operations have been done. However, some cases have had to be cancelled because of the nursing shortage. In addition we are woefully short of many quite basic surgical instruments. We have made a good start in upgrading the standard of the operating

room by the recent purchase of a modern anaesthetic machine and operating table, but we need much more yet if we are to hold the interest of the specialists.

All the foregoing problems mean that we are not functioning as efficiently as we could and it will therefore, be necessary for us to make major expenditures in the near future in order to have these corrected. We are now re-organizing an approach to Victoria to see how much of these improvements can be made and no doubt a Referendum will be forthcoming in the near future. We trust that each of you, as taxpayers in the community will visualize the importance of this matter and will support us in our effort to improve these facilities.

Medical Staff and Board of Directors
Squamish General Hospital.

Editor Squamish Times:
A very good friend of ours, an ardent fisherman and a strict conservationist, recently made the trip in to Black Tusk meadows and Garibaldi Lake. He is very familiar with the area and has often made the hike from

the railway to the park. With his boys he is fishing crazy and he is also a member of a Rod and Gun Club.

Imagine his dismay when during his two day visit, he watched people at the mouth of Mimulus Creek in Driftwood Bay catching the spawning fish with their bare hands (the fish were that numerous). Some were cooking them on the spot and others were filling their pack sacks to take them out.

From their conversation he gathered that this was a regular practice with some of them.

I don't know if the ranger has any authority to check limit catches or not. Also one should not catch spawning fish or fish within a certain yard limit of a creek while fish are spawning. As you know, the fish would be too soft for eating in most circumstances.

This looks like a repetition of the rape of Daisy Lake fishing with the usual white man's greed.

I thought a few lines in your paper might help to draw the attention of someone who could do something about it.

K. W. Stockdale.

INJURED MEN TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

The ambulance was called out twice last week to take two men, injured in different accidents, to hospital in Squamish.

At 8 a.m. on August 3rd, George Harry, who was employed at Point Grey Towing's booming ground at Shannon Falls, was struck on the head by a hook and taken to hospital.

Later in the morning, about 11 a.m., the ambulance was sent to Alta Lake to bring Larry O'Dwyer, who suffered burns while refuelling a truck at Highland Lodge, to the hospital.

Local delegates at convention

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Antosh and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mitchell, representatives of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of Canada, and its auxiliary, the Order of the Royal Purple, voted in favor of assisting deaf students in Canada at their annual convention held in Regina. The combined orders will launch an investigation into the feasibility of establishing a vocational school for the deaf in Western Canada.

The Elks and the Royal Purple will seek government assistance and supplement the establishment of such a centre with financial aid from the Purple Cross Fund, the national objective of the two Orders.

COULD COST \$2½ TO \$3 MILLION
A vocational training centre of this kind could cost an estimated \$2½ to \$3 million dollars. A special committee representing the Orders will bring their decision down during 1967, at which time the building of the proposed centre will be adopted as a Centennial project.

W. J. Alton of Powell River, B. C. announced that Sam Dare of New Westminster, Past Exalted Ruler of the Order will head the committee set up to investigate the establishment of a centre. Mr. Alton told the record turnout of 1500 delegates and visitors that "there is no provision in Canada to provide vocational training for the deaf."

NEW EXALTED RULER ELECTED

A Saskatchewan life insurance executive, Bob Coulling of Regina, was unanimously elected

head of the 350 Elks Lodges annual convention of the Order held in his home city, July 25th, 26th and 27th. Assisting him in the administration of the 40,000 member Order are R. Robert, Grand Leading Knight of Vegreville, Alta., and Don Carlson, Grand Loyal Knight of Keremeos, B. C.

POWELL RIVER LADY CHOSEN

Mrs. Helen Johnson of Powell River, B. C. was elected Supreme Honored Royal Lady of the Order of the Royal Purple at the Regina convention held at the same time by the ladies auxiliary of the Elks.

Small investment, large return — That's The Want Ad Story.

SCHOOL BOARD VOTERS LIST

Residents of the rural areas of School District No. 48 (Howe Sound) who wish to register as tenant or resident electors for School Board elections should obtain the necessary declaration form from the School Board Office, 3134 Second Avenue, Squamish, B.C. (Telephone 892-5228).

Residents of the municipalities of Pemberton and Squamish should contact their municipal offices as the municipal lists are used for School Board elections in these areas.

If you are not a ratepayer and wish to vote in the election of School Trustees, please register prior to August 31st.

F. D. Ross
Secretary-Treasurer

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



TWELVE of the Girl Guides shown above, members of the Mamquam company, received their first aid badges this spring. In the front row, l. to r. are Patsy Carrico, Darlene Crowston and Ethel Kennedy. Second row are Marlene Laing, Janice Hur-

ford, Lori Boscarjol, Joan Ellingson, Carol Lehman, Judy Brander, Jean Misiurka, Patti Richards and Heather Newson. Also in the picture are Cynthia White and April Connelly.

Social Notes

Mrs. M. Schofield has gone to Regina for a visit with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Campbell are holidaying at Barkerville and in the Peace River area.

Did you hear about the young lady who asked if the Government Dairy was open?

Janice Leffler of Parksville is visiting her aunt Mrs. G. S. Clarke.

Mrs. Mae Stack spent a recent weekend visiting the Jack Gibsons at Sechart.

Mrs. Earl Trekofski and her children are holidaying at Powell River.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rae have moved from Brackendale into their new home in Northridge.

NOTICE

MRS. W. WAGNER WISHES TO
ANNOUNCE THAT AS OF
AUGUST 1st, 1966 SHE WILL
OPERATE THE TOT TO TEEN SHOP

IMPORTANT NEWS

FOR RESIDENTS OF ALTA LAKE AND GARIBALDI AREAS

Only a few days left to apply for new, improved, automatic telephone service and still be included in new directory!

B.C. Telephone Company is now installing new, automatic dial telephone equipment which will give subscribers in the Alta Lake and Garibaldi areas a completely modern telephone service, including Direct Distance Dialing of long distance calls to almost any place on the Continent.

This new service will commence in November, 1966. You may, of course become a subscriber at any time, but if you wish to be in the new Directory, your application for service **MUST** be in our hands by August 26th, 1966 . . . just a few days from now.

TYPES OF SERVICE

Two classes of service are available for both residence and business subscribers. Individual and two-party lines are available within a certain area close to Alta Lake; outside this area only multi-party service is available at present. Our business office can tell you what service is available to you when you tell them exactly where you live.

Individual Residence Service	\$3.85 per month
Multi-Party Residence Service	2.60 per month
Individual Business Service	\$6.75 per month
Multi-Party Business Service	4.40 per month

To apply for service or to get further information please contact our North Vancouver Office, 1351 Lonsdale Avenue, or call ZENITH 8000 (No Charge), or call collect to 985-2131.

B.C. TEL
BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

SQUAMISH Bulletin Board

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

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

A.A. Meeting, Friday at 9:00 at St. Joseph's Hall. Contact Box 96.

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

August 14th, Sunday — Soccer Game on High School field between men and older boys.

Annual Fall Fair, August 27th — In High School Auditorium.

Coming Events — September 16 Friday Tag Day, Hospital Auxiliary.

YARWOOD DRUGS

Squamish, B.C.
PHONE 892-5258

Our new bake shop was put to the test last week-end.
It was wild and wonderful, wasn't it!!
(The Logger's Sports Day)

FRED 'N' MAY'S SQUAMISH BAKERY

FRED'S REAL BREAD

Taste the difference — Kids Love it!



BEST BUYS — OF THE WEEK

- JELL-O Whip 'n Chill VANILLA CHOC. STRAW. LEMON 2 3 1/2 oz. PKGS. 55¢
- OREO SANDWICH Christie Biscuits 10 1/2 oz. PKG. 43¢
- IGA CUT MACARONI OR Long Spaghetti 2 1 lb. PKGS. 39¢
- CATELLI SPAGHETTI Tomato Sauce 2 15 oz. TINS 49¢
- ST. LAWRENCE Corn Oil 25 oz. BOTTLE 65¢
- KELLOGG'S Rice Krispies 2 10 oz. PKGS. 65¢
- WASHDAY SPECIAL Giant Size Tide EACH 79¢
- COMPLEXION SIZE Camay Soap 3 BARS 39¢
- KING SIZE Ivory Liquid EACH 99¢



All Prices Effective Thursday, Friday & Saturday, August 11, 12, 13 Personal Shopping Only We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

SUN RYPE — BLUE LABEL

Apple Juice 3 48 oz. TINS 1.00

CHICKEN VARIETY

Campbell's Soup 6 10 oz. TINS 1.00
 ♦ Cream of Chicken
 ♦ Chicken Rice
 ♦ Chicken Vegetable
 ♦ Chicken Gumbo
 ♦ Chicken Noodle
 ♦ Chicken & Stars

BROWN OR WHITE

Fresh Bread 7 16 oz. LOAVES 1.00

IGA

Peanut Butter 16 oz. JAR 39¢

YORK PURE (New 1966 Pack)

Strawberry Jam 24 oz. TIN 49¢ 48 oz. TIN 89¢

HUNTS

Tomato Juice 3 48 oz. TINS 1.00

IGA

Sunny Morn Coffee lb. 75¢

AYLMER TOMATO OR

Vegetable Soup 4 10 oz. TINS 49¢

YORK FANCY

Bartlett Pears 2 15 oz. TINS 55¢

CARNATION ALBACORE

Flaked Tuna 3 6 1/2 oz. TINS 1.00

PURITAN

Luncheon Meat 2 12 oz. TINS 89¢

MARIE 1000 ISLAND

Salad Dressing 16 oz. BOTTLE 65¢

ROYAL CITY

Choice Tomatoes 4 20 oz. TINS 1.00

KRAFT — PLAIN OR PIMENTO

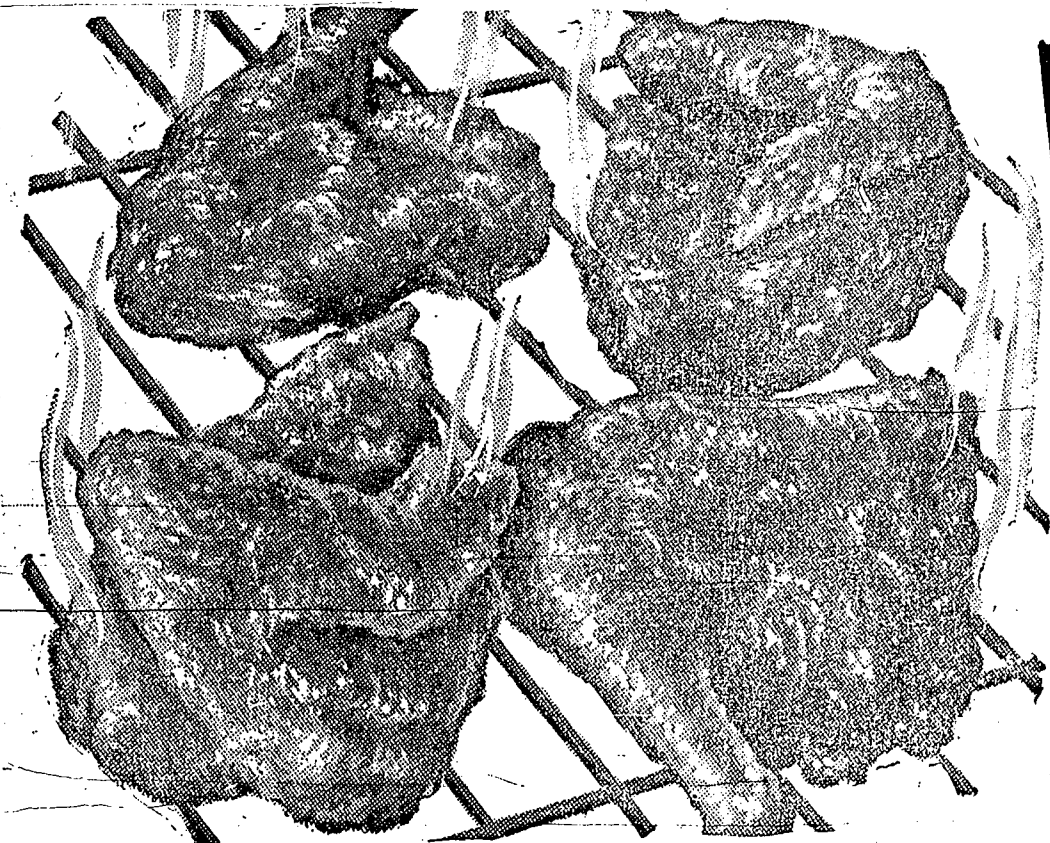
Cheese Whiz 8 oz. JAR 43¢

WHOLE NEW

Hunt's Potatoes 2 15 oz. TINS 41¢

HUSKY

Dog or Cat Food 9 15 oz. TINS 89¢



BC. GROWN YOUNG, TENDER

FRYING CHICKEN

TableRite Cut Up Tray Pack

lb. 45¢

RINDLESS SLICED BACON

"Sunny Morn" 1 lb. Cello Picture Pack 89¢

TableRite BOLOGNA

BY THE PIECE lb. 39¢

PURE PORK LINK SAUSAGES

TableRite Cello Carton Pack lb. 69¢

EVERGOOD SKINLESS Breakfast Sausages

1 lb. Cello Carton Each 39¢

SMOKED BLACK COD FILLETS

lb. 69¢

FRESH PACIFIC SOLE FILLETS

NO WASTE lb. 59¢

B.C. GROWN WHOLE UTILITY

Roasting Chicken 4 to 5 lb. Average lb. 49¢

TableRite Round Steak or Roast

TableRite — GUARANTEED LEAN AND TENDER

Boneless Newport Roasts lb. 79¢

FRESHLY

Ground Round Steak lb. 99¢

lb. 49¢

lb. 79¢

lb. 99¢

lb. 79¢



NUTRITIOUS DELICIOUS PRODUCE

VALENCIA ORANGES

CALIFORNIA FANCY SIZE 138's 8 lbs. 1.00

CALIFORNIA Green Seedless Grapes lb. 19¢

OKANAGAN Fresh Cucumbers lb. 15¢

CLOVERDALE Fresh Celery LONG STALK ea. 15¢

WHITE OR RAINBOW

IGA Napkins

2 PKGS 60's 35¢

IGA

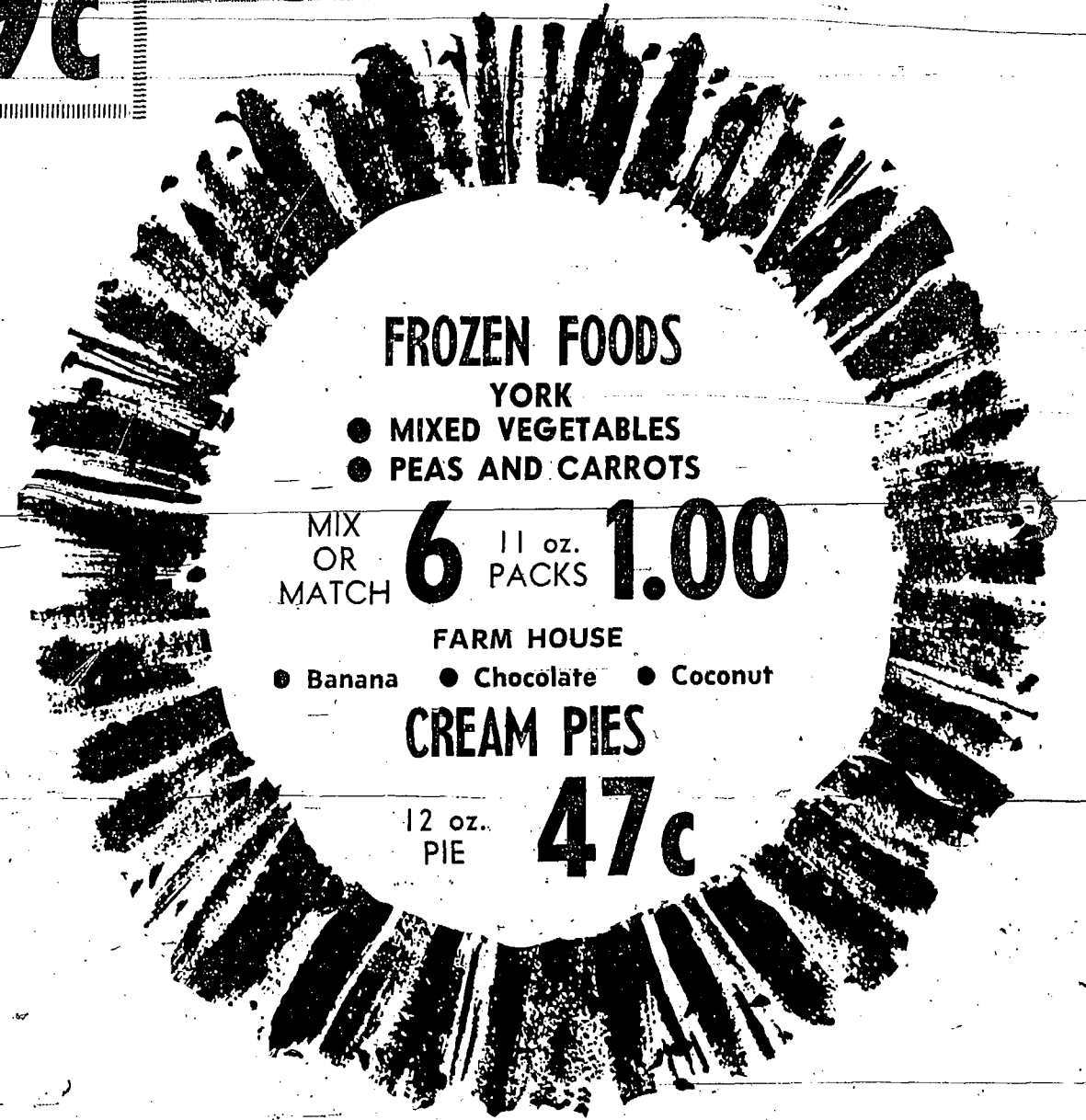
Wax Refills

2 100' ROLLS 53¢

BATHROOM

IGA Tissues

White or Colors 8 ROLLS 89¢



FROZEN FOODS

- YORK
- MIXED VEGETABLES
- PEAS AND CARROTS

MIX OR MATCH 6 11 oz. PACKS 1.00

FARM HOUSE

- Banana
- Chocolate
- Coconut

CREAM PIES

12 oz. PIE 47¢