

THE HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES

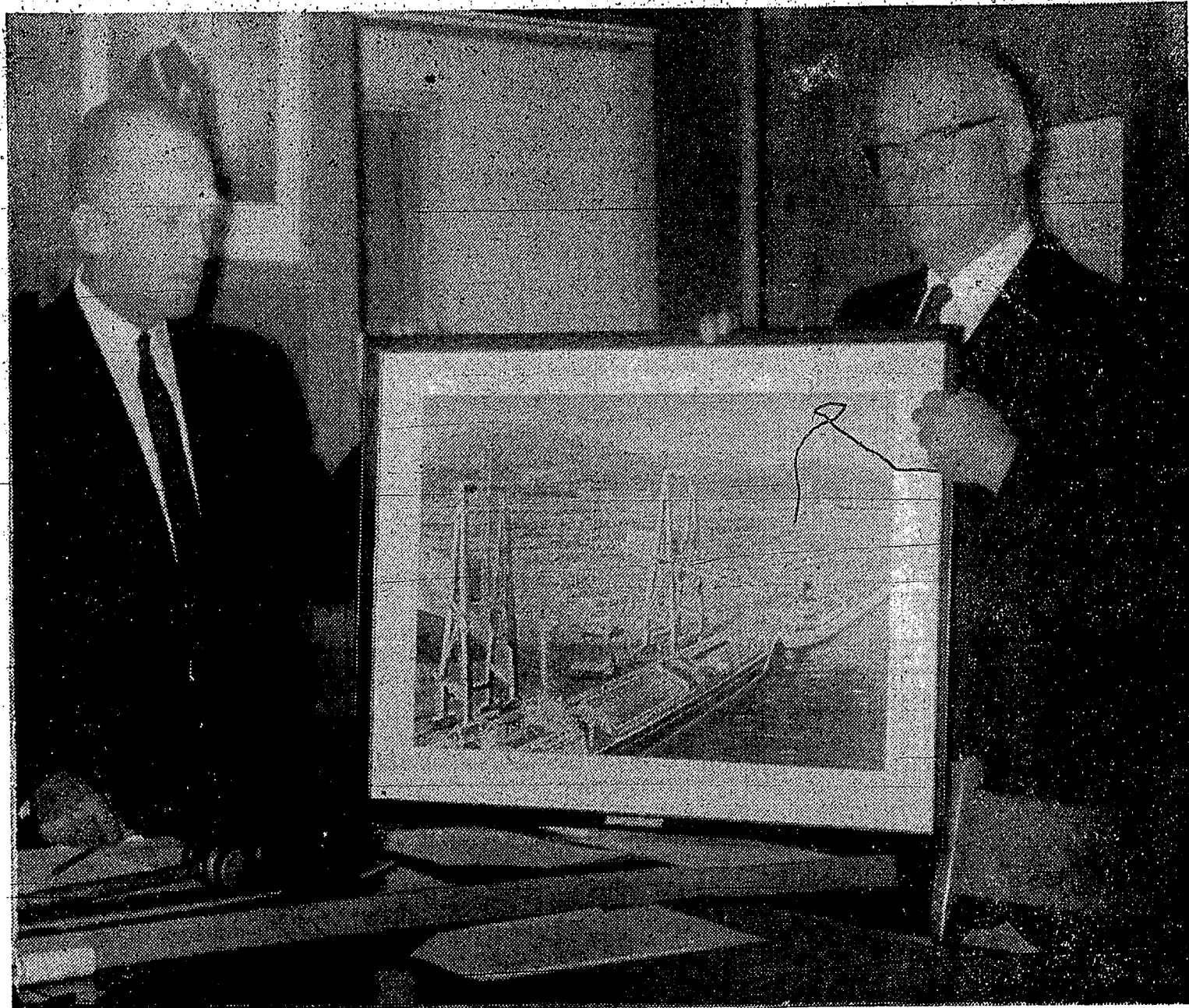
YOUR NEWSPAPER SERVING SQUAMISH - BRITANNIA - WOODFIBRE - BRACKENDALE - ALTA LAKE - GARIBALDI
PEMBERTON VALLEY and MOUNT CURRIE

Vol. 10, No. 3

SQUAMISH, B.C. - THURSDAY, SEPT. 22, 1966

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PICTURE OF the proposed wharf at Squamish was presented to the reeve P. J. Brennan by one of the promoters of the plan, P. N. Goode. The Squamish

Terminal would provide facilities for loading pulp and lumber from wharves to be constructed on the west bank of the Squamish River near the mouth.

Imaginative boldness shown in plan for municipal park

Three hundred acre development

by ROSE TATLOW

Clive Justice of Justice and Webb, landscape architects, unveiled a plan for the proposed three hundred acre park which left council and the Recreation and Park Commission gasping at the scope of the project.

The design concept for the park provides a plan with a complete range of park facilities and recreation uses to meet the present needs of the area and in the future as the district grows.

These park uses and facilities encompass all types of passive and active recreation for all age groups now and in the future. It also includes facilities or activities which will be unique to Squamish.

The architects spoke to groups interested in locating their buildings or recreational facilities in the area. They are The Rod and Gun Club, Riding Club, Logger's Sports Day, Fall Fair and the Community Centre.

These are all provided for but the multitude of other uses would make it a park for everyone.

These include playing fields, tennis courts, a bowling green, provisions for another swimming pool, an arena and skating rink, race track, plenty of parking, horse barns, fair grounds, logger's sports area, a miniature logging Disneyland, picnic and camping areas, nature and hiking trails, walking and riding as well as bicycle trails, soccer grounds, football field, running track, ball grounds, motor vehicle race area for everything from go carts to a two mile Grand Prix course.

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Council also felt the highways department had a gravel pit on the Mamquam River already which should be more than adequate for all their needs now and for a long time to come.

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Gary Rutherford, personnel manager for Empire Lumber, said the company regretted having to take this step now that they had solved the heavy turnover of personnel. "We had a good crew here," he said, "and many of them had just moved to Squamish within the past few months. It's tough to tell a man his services are no longer needed when he has just been on the job a short time."

Mr. Rolston said he hoped he would be able to reinstate the shift before too long but said it would all depend on world market conditions.

Named as directors of the Ratepayers Association were Miss F. Strachan and N. R. Barr.

Council last week approved naming the park in the Valleycliffe area McNaughton Park after the late Dan McNaughton.

The park is situated across the Little Stawamus Creek from the South Park apartments and was cleared and prepared for use by Mr. McNaughton this summer.

He planned to have it become part of the park complex and in addition to the play and recreation area near the apartments and the Valleycliffe subdivision.

old Squamish riverbed to provide a network of lakes, ponds, canals and creeks.

MOUNDS USED FOR SPECTATOR SEATING

This provides drainage for the site and enhances the grounds. Excavations to form the water system will be used to raise and sculpture the site, forming large mounds for spectator seating, raised playing fields and activity areas.

They will also be used for parking areas and lands under the power line were planned as much as possible for activities which would not conflict with the lines.

Roads, including the park drive, and access to the major area of the park cross the logging road at two widely separated places. A bicycle path system forms a circuit for pleasure cycling, a system of hiking trails throughout the camping and picnic area and extending into the mountainous edge of the park and a system of equestrian trails from the horse barns leads through the park.

Large areas of the park, which lies between the new highway and east to the hill and extends from the slough north of the high school to the Mamquam Bridge, will be preserved, with the natural trees augmented by additional tree and shrub planting.

Trees will be retained to screen the logging road as well as a wide band along the highway with openings at a number of places so travellers may look into the park.

Many facilities have been planned for inclusion in the park. The Community Centre complex would be in the southern portion. It is planned to be placed on a raised earth base so it may be seen from the highway across the Blind Channel of the Mamquam River. There is a swimming pool and a separate diving pool on the west side of the building and a bowling green to the east.

Extending along both sides of the access road from the entrance to the community centre buildings are parking bays and playing fields for field sports as well as a children's play ground and equipment area with a wading pool and small field house and comfort station.

Mr. Justice stressed that this is proposed as a fifteen to twenty year plan and the park could be built in stages. He also pointed out that another swimming pool would probably be needed by that time.

In the Arena Area north of the arcade and entrance, space was allocated for a building complex housing a hockey rink skating rink and six sheet curling rink along with adequate parking.

RACE TRACK AND FAIR GROUNDS

The Race Track area is immediately north of the arena complex. This would contain a one hundred foot wide, six furlong horse race track. Horse barns are located at the north east corner of the track to be shared with the Fall Fair complex. The drainage plan for the park is utilized to form a large lake in the centre of the track as a landscape feature.

Adjoining the race track and north is the Fall Fair Grounds. This would have long low exhibit and display buildings facing into a large open area for temporary exhibits, outdoor displays and amusement equipment set-ups.

The fair buildings could be used for various purposes. Some could be permanent exhibits depicting the history of the area. One could be used to house a museum. Different organizations and groups within the community could sponsor a building in the area, either as a permanent exhibit or a fair exhibit building.

Included in the fair grounds is the horse show ring, and stock barns where race horses riding horses and ponies are kept.

LOGGERS' SPORTS AREA

The Loggers' Sports Area will be the unique feature of the park. It is a large, circular, slightly raised arena area for the sports activities and is enclosed on the south and west with a large earth mound. In the centre is the grand-

stand and on each side are grassed banks which form additional seating space for spectators. A large lake surrounds the north and east perimeter of the sports area to serve as a background landscape feature. The log-birthing pond is an arm of the lake extending into the area circle.

A large open grassed picnic area is located just west of the lake and north of the arena for use on the sports days and in conjunction with the outdoor barbeque.

West of the area lies a special feature development... a children's logging camp and western town complex. It would encompass a miniature railway, a log dump, a mill pond, an operating sawmill, a frame log bridge, a trestle, and a town main street with false front western type buildings, all three quarters size. Included here is a pony ride and other features which would make it a special attraction to compliment the logger's sports. It could almost be called a logging Disneyland.

PICNIC AND CAMPING GROUNDS

Along the south bank of the Mamquam River is the major Picnic Area. It extends along the river bank and faces west. The natural character of the river bank and tree growth will be preserved to exploit the interesting features of this area. Space is provided for individual and group picnicking.

Camp Grounds would occupy the area east of the picnic area.

Continued on page 3
See "MUNICIPAL PARK"

Proposed new terminal for Squamish area

Plans for a proposed two and a half million dollar deep-sea facility at Squamish were unveiled last week when a picture of the Squamish Terminals dock was presented to the municipal council.

A preliminary scheme of development has been presented to the federal minister of the Department of Public Works and the proposal is to operate and manage the facility and pay an annual rental to the Crown.

The new firm would lease the terminal from the Crown and maintain the installation; operate the terminal, promote the growth of the facility and pay for leasing the terminal.

The Department of Public Works would be expected to prepare land for the terminal, call tenders and build it.

The federal department would also be expected to maintain the depth of the harbor.

A spokesman for the proposed firm said the terminal would be built in a number of stages and the final development would include:

- A lumber assembly area to serve several sawmills.
- Berthing for up to eight deep sea vessels. Each berth would have a minimum of 45 feet of water.
- Warehouse for pulp storage.
- Warehouses for general cargo.
- Railcar ferry ships.
- Facilities for unloading wood chips from barge to rail cars.
- Space for future development of special facilities such as liquefied petroleum gas loading, bulk materials loading and unloading such as cement, sulphur, lime, rock, phosphates, gravel etc.

A preliminary market analysis indicates the first phase should be construction of a two berth wharf. One berth would have a dockside pulp warehouse, the second for lumber loading.

Dredging, creation of land, wharf construction, warehouse construction and services would cost an estimated \$2,500,000.

Pulp and paper and lumber would be shipped through the port facility.

Two mills with direct connections to the Squamish Terminals are Prince George Pulp and Paper and Northwood Pulp with an annual production of 412,500 tons.

Four proposed mills, committed to be built are International Pulp Ltd., Alexandra Forest Products, Cariboo Pulp and Paper Ltd., and Bulkley Valley Pulp and Paper for a total of 705,000 tons.

These six mills will provide over one million tons of pulp a year.

Some pulp will be rail shipped but the majority of it will be water shipped.

Empire Lumber cuts one shift

Empire Lumber Division, Weldwood of Canada's Squamish mill, laid off one shift on Friday.

The layoff affected approximately ninety men. In making the announcement, E. Rolston, manager of the mill,

Other mills suggested, such as United Pulp Co. Ltd. and Greater Peace Forest Products be potential customers for the terminal.

LUMBER ASSEMBLY AREA

11,000,000 FBM could be stored in a major lumber assembly area to be built at the terminal. Producers along the line would be prospective customers and also barges along the entire coast.

Lumber presently barged to assembly areas in the lower mainland and the island could be redirected to Squamish in order to relieve the congestion in these ports.

The Squamish facility would be patterned after the Harmac Wharf No. 2.

Over two billion board feet of lumber were shipped through B. C. ports in 1965 and the prospective company felt some of this could be shipped through a Squamish terminal.

Continued expansion of shipments is limited by deep sea dock facilities and new facilities are clearly warranted.

said the company was forced to take this action in view of the lack of sales.

For the past six months lumber has been piling up in the yards at the mill and there have been no sales.

Stocking up by American buyers who anticipated a strike and bought heavily in June coupled with the slowdown in housing in the States, has been blamed for the general softening of the lumber market.

Mr. Rolston said that kiln-dried lumber was still being purchased but the "green" market was depressed. Empire Lumber markets green timber.

Gary Rutherford, personnel manager for Empire Lumber, said the company regretted having to take this step now that they had solved the heavy turnover of personnel. "We had a good crew here," he said, "and many of them had just moved to Squamish within the past few months. It's tough to tell a man his services are no longer needed when he has just been on the job a short time."

Mr. Rolston said he hoped he would be able to reinstate the shift before too long but said it would all depend on world market conditions.

Use of second pit queried

Council last week queried the proposal that ground wanted for a trailer court site along the Mamquam River be denied because the highways department wished to use this property for a gravel pit.

The reeve felt location of a gravel pit in this area might be unwise as it could permit the river to come in behind existing dykes and cut the road.

A second reason was that another gravel pit would be an unattractive use for this property which would be adjacent to the main highway in this area.

Council also felt the highways department had a gravel pit on the Mamquam River already which should be more than adequate for all their needs now and for a long time to come.

It was also noted that this property is not zoned for a gravel pit but for the proposed use, as a trailer court site.

Sign must be removed

Council last week decided that a sign alongside the highway at the entrance to town must be removed.

The sign, constructed without authorization, states "Coin Wash" on an arrow.

A request to erect a similar directional sign for the Evangelistic Centre was refused.

Council also refused permission for the Evangelistic Centre to hold street meetings on the south corner of Cleveland and Victoria Ave. on Saturday evenings.

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ALRPA elects new executive

Don Gow has been re-elected to serve as president of the Alta Lake Ratepayers' Association for the coming year.

Don Noyes has been re-elected as the vice-president with Pat Beauregard as secretary-treasurer.

Named as directors of the Ratepayers Association were Miss F. Strachan and N. R. Barr.

McNaughton Park named

Council last week approved naming the park in the Valleycliffe area McNaughton Park after the late Dan McNaughton.

How they voted

Standings of the various communities in last week's elections, showing how they voted reveal that the Liberal candidate polled his huge majority in the West Vancouver area where he is well known.

Mr. Williams is a councillor in West Vancouver and former chairman of the parks and recreation committee.

Final standings of the three candidates after all the polls were counted was Williams (Liberal) 8,335; Eckardt (SC) 5,495 and McKenzie (NDP) 2,112.

The vote by districts with the 1963 figures in light face type below is as follows:

	L	SC	NDP	PC	Oth's	Total
Squamish	234	452	324			1010
Brackendale	252	366	228	110		956
Britannia Beach	18	39	48			105
Alta Lake	21	32	40	11		104
Birken, D'Arcy, Devine	48	80	110			238
Garibaldi	41	99	122	13		275
Mount Currie	4	12	15			31
Pemberton	9	36	40			35
Pemb. Meadows	6	14	30			50
Woodfibre	24	13	13	5		55
West Vancouver	2	9	4			15
	3	19	1	3		26
	45	127	10			182
	120	37	22	18		197
	60	82	36			178
	27	66	27	37		156
	16	13	11			40
	9	11	18	4		42
	52	102	94			248
(no report on 1963)						
West Vancouver	7850	4565	1430			13845
(2 seats)	11145	7315	1984	2992	29	23465

FIVE SCHOLARSHIPS FOR PEMBERTON

Five students at Pemberton Secondary School received scholarships in a ceremony at the high school on Friday afternoon.

The two Howe Sound School District scholarships for students making over 80 percent in the examinations, went to Alma Lundgren with an average of 86.7 and David Bustard who had an average of 85 percent. Alma also received the Brewer's scholarship and David was awarded a Longshoreman's scholarship.

Glenda Mitchell, who also had an average of over 80, 84.6 to be exact, received the Howe Sound Teachers' scholarship.

In addition to the above scholarships these three students received the Department of Education's refund on fees.

Two other scholarships went to Margaret Mitchell and Martin Sam who both received Weldwood of Canada scholarships to continue their education.



LAW OF SQUAMISH PARK SQUAMISH B.C. PHOTO BY W.A.S. LINDSEY ARCHIBOLD

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Vol. 10, No. 3 SQUAMISH, B.C. — THURSDAY, SEPT. 22, 1966

End air pollution...

Air pollution in the Squamish Valley and Howe Sound area is a problem, the solution to which should not be delayed for any length of time. 1968 is too long.

In the past week heavy fogs in the Squamish area have been created by weather conditions coupled with the vast amount of smoke in the atmosphere.

Some of this has been caused by the slash fires which are burning in the district but heavy rains on the weekend put out most of these fires and only slight amounts of smoke were rising from the slash.

On Tuesday morning of last week, fog down the Sound from Squamish to Horseshoe Bay was so thick motorists had to drive with their lights on. By Horseshoe Bay it had cleared considerably.

This was a switch, usually the fog is far more intense nearer the city. Motorists last week also complained about the great amount of fly ash and fallout on their vehicles and this could only have been caused by the mill. In the past few days great quantities of dark smoke have been belching from the mill and even company employees have been heard to loudly protest at the amount of fallout near the plant.

Woodfibre is also a contributing

factor to the heavy smoke pall and again huge clouds of soot and smoke are sent into the air, often completely obscuring the pulp town and the west side of the Sound.

Spring of 1968 has been set as the deadline for closure of the burner at the mill and Rayonier should also be advised that something must be done to end the smoke and odor emanating from their plant.

For many years, despite heavy rains and wet weather in winter and fall Squamish boasted about the fact that it was fog-free. This is no longer true. And the cause can be directly traced to these two contributions of smoke and ash.

Premier Bennett, in his campaign speeches, promised a solution to the pollution problem in the Albernis. Their situation is more acute than ours. If a solution can be found for them it should certainly be applied to Squamish and Woodfibre.

We want industry. We welcome it. But industry should be made to understand that it cannot pollute the air we breathe without taking every possible measure to prevent it.

We don't think these have been taken.

Abandoned vehicles

The Upper Levels highway and the Squamish highway are developing into happy dumping grounds for abandoned cars and trucks.

It is becoming a routine part of the police department's work to check out the identity and ownership of cars left on the side of the highway for an extended period. After considerable time is spent on checking, it is finally resolved that the vehicle is abandoned and it is up to the government to move it away before it becomes a traffic hazard.

Some eastern cities are tackling the abandoned automobile problem with tough new legislation.

Boston has stiff penalties for deserting cars — a \$300 to \$500 fine. So far this year more than 1,500 drivers have never returned to cars they have parked on a street or somebody's vacant lot. It

cost that city \$7,425.00 to tow them away.

Under Boston's new law, anyone caught stripping an abandoned car is fined from \$50 to \$300. The fine would stick whether or not the actual owner was found. And it would stick if the culprit was found to be taking the choice removable parts from his own abandoned car.

Admittedly, conditions as such do not exist here yet. But the time will come as our lower mainland population expands when government authorities could be faced with the same problem. Now is the time for the attorney general's department to draft legislation to discourage the practice of abandoning old cars and trucks on highways and property.

Watch for children

Each year, hundreds of children are killed and injured when struck by cars while walking or riding bicycles. Twisting roads in the Squamish Valley and heavy fogs in the past week have made it particularly important for motorists to keep an eye out for children going to and coming from school.

Special spots to watch are the highway south of the Stawamus School where children, especially the small grade one beginners, are often careless and walk on both sides of the road.

A steep hill with poor visibility at the top makes this an especially hazardous spot. Installation of a cross walk and making the children walk on one side of the road would be a help. Perhaps this could be done when the highway is finally built.

Motorists should be especially careful at this time when children are returning to school. Several precautions are recommended for drivers. These include:

Be particularly cautious when driving on residential streets.

Allow as much clearance as possible, slow down where necessary and when passing parked cars.

Give children a break, and the right of way, when they are crossing the street.

Anticipate trouble. Children are often careless and the good driver has a moral obligation to avoid an accident even though the child is at fault.

Watch carefully when driving near the schools, especially in the morning and mid-afternoon.

The cards are stacked against you

Nurtured on free enterprise, we have always been leery of social security, except as a political device which seems to be popular with the imprudent and unwary.

The cost keeps going up, with new bites from the pay check annually, and statistics are indisputable that a citizen, working away the same gross deduction over a lifetime with a private insurer, would come out far ahead of what he would get from the government.

Now comes the Tax Foundation, Inc., a private study group in the United States, to report that over a working lifetime an employee will pay in for old age benefits almost \$13,000 more than he can reasonably expect to take out. A worker retiring at 65, after 44 years of employment, will have paid \$32,500 in old age taxes and, considering normal life expectancy, can expect to get back \$19,700.

You can win.

Compulsory auto tests needed for North Shore

Unfortunately it generally takes a tragedy to bring poor conditions into sharp public focus. An aroused community of homeowners can bring more pressure to bear on responsible civic authority than all the lobbying in Ottawa.

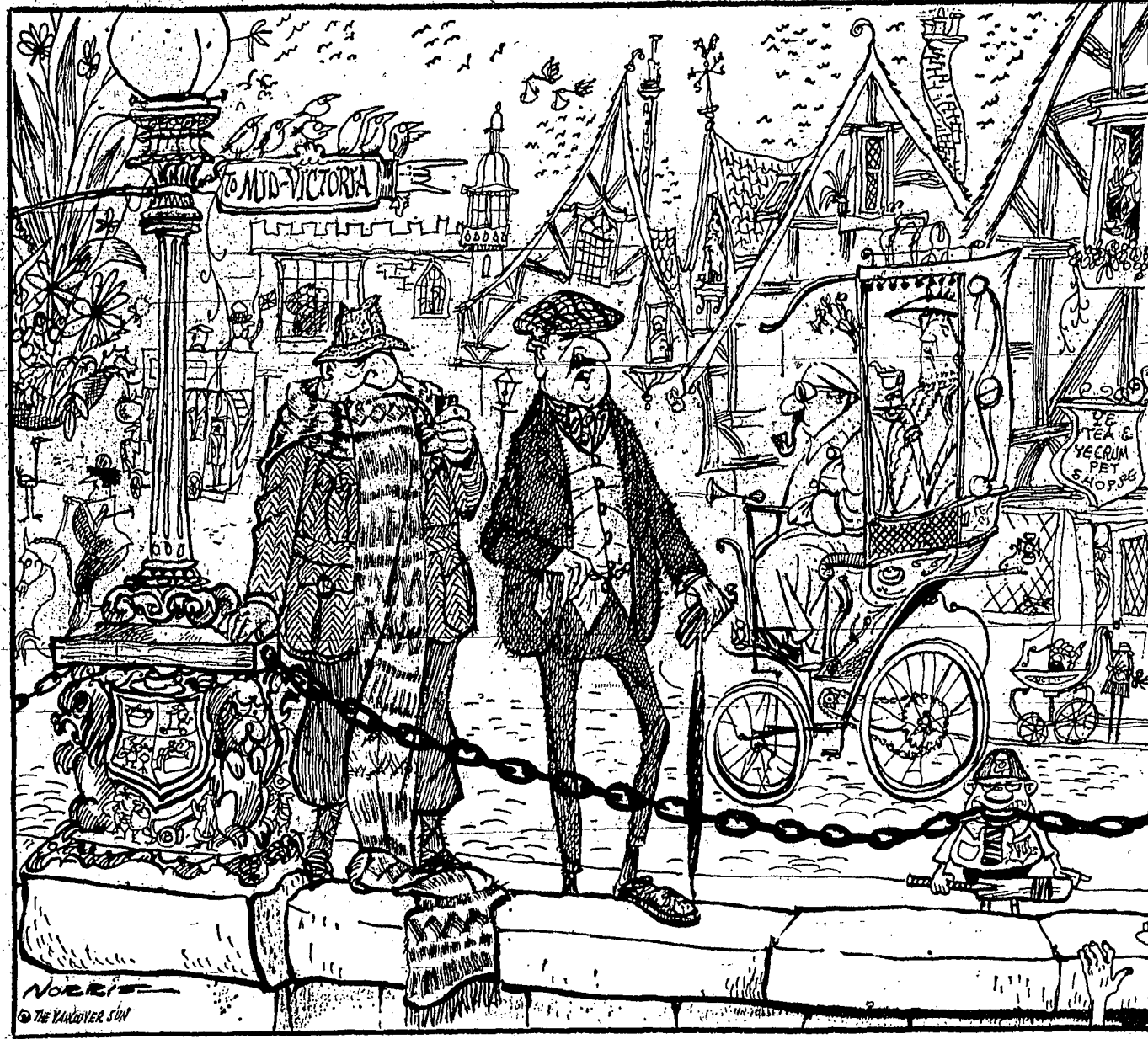
Such has been the case with the recent death of a West Vancouver child. But in the matter of discussion it has been brought to our attention by several garage mechanics of the poor mechanical condition of most of the second cars of most families.

Because it is just a vehicle to be used by the wife for shopping and taking the

children to school, the man of the house reasons that it doesn't matter if it has poor brakes, faulty lights, a windshield wiper that doesn't work and other worn parts.

This is most dangerous, illogical reasoning and probably stems from the fact that the wife's car is run out of the already stretched household money and there isn't that much left to pay for a garage bill.

A responsible body such as the B.C. Chamber of Commerce should combine the efforts with the three municipal governments in getting compulsory auto testing for all automobiles.



"Good Morning, Reggie... what's beastly new today?"

Straws in the wind

by Mary MacDonald

New ideas in education benefit investor as well as student

EDUCATION IS ON THE VERGE OF BECOMING BIG business. Very big business, and of offering investors some interesting chances of profit.

For in our fast-moving world of computers, electronics and television, the tradition of simple word-of-mouth communication as effective education is proving inadequate to meet the demands of population pressures and business.

What we teach reflects, consciously or unconsciously, our concept of the good life — the good man in his place in the good society. But man's place in society is changing rapidly to something unrecognizable in prewar days.

The Industrial Revolution wrenched men from the fields to the factories, where they became sophisticated machines in themselves, as satirized in a pioneer way by Charlie Chaplin in his much misunderstood "Modern Times".

Henry Ford's assembly line, and its myriad descendants all over the world, where a man spent 8 hours daily placing Bolt 942/A into a hole pre-drilled for it, to be followed by another man who placed a nut upon the bolt's end, and gave that nut three turns, to be followed in turn by another man who, with some pneumatic tool, tightened the nut home to the steel frame — all this bids fair now to go on forever.

But there will be one major difference. The row of men will not be there. Electronic controls and assembly mechanisms will do most of the jobs for them.

Computerized control mechanisms will thus force a radical re-appraisal of the educational content and educational methods we now hold sacrosanct, for the supervision of electronically controlled machines will require a degree of scientific sophistication in "labour" never before even contemplated.

The introduction of the printed book exploded knowledge upon the world. Now, the introduction of these machines, the full nature of which we can as yet only dimly see, will cause a second and probably even greater explosion.

THE OLD CONCEPT OF SCHOOL AS THE PLACE where a young human absorbed most of the technical knowledge necessary for his lifetime is as dead as a doornail.

Much of the knowledge today's student will need hasn't even been discovered yet, and much of what is now being taught is obsolete and irrelevant already.

What students need most is not more specialized information, but a greater depth of basic understanding of basic facts and processes, plus the habit of study. For only these will equip him for the world of the 1980's and 1990's, when to keep abreast of his job, his study will practically never end.

President Johnson has become aware of the urgency of the need for change; and the U.S. Federal Government has called in big business to work on new educational processes and syllabi with the educational and research authorities, and the pioneer test projects to date have shaken the education world to the core. New research centres are being built by business near the largest universities.

All this has one major purpose — to make the laborer valuable not for his hands, but for his brain. It is a shattering break with our Victorian traditions.

In this new world, teachers will not be drill masters but diagnosticians, who determine the child's mental

strengths and weaknesses, find his desires and curiosities, channel the child's activities, and thus lead him of his own free will to herculean mental accomplishment.

As Professor Markle of the UCLA has said, individualized instruction will become a necessity rather than a luxury.

But this would require millions of teachers. So electronic computers will do the job.

With the new instructional technology that is being developed it seems likely that education can be escalated incredibly, and that in the not-far-distant future. The child who today struggles through matriculation will then be whisking through university graduation, and at the same age.

The great Swiss psychologist, Dr. Jean Piaget, now claims that the more a child sees and hears, the greater will be his desire to see and hear still more. Accelerated exposure to knowledge will increase his avidity for still wider knowledge.

Dr. Benjamin Bloom contends that one-half of the 17-year-old's intelligence is developed by the time he is four years old, and a further 30% between 4 and 8 years.

Thus school of the right kind at the age of 4 or 5 can stimulate competitive learning spirit, develop something akin to adult language ability a few years later, and build into his mind an attention span he might never otherwise achieve.

THE FAMED GESELL CLINIC OF CHILD DEVELOPMENT at Yale for 20 years has been investigating children's behavior, and today states flatly that standardized schools, as now operated, are unsuitable for most children at 6, who are emotionally immature, and may create lifetime animosities against learning and society that feed us the millions of drop-outs and semi-unemployables that hold back our national advancement.

Computerized education appears now to be the answer — not "automatic" teaching as it is popularly conceived, but infinitely individualized instruction by computer, in which the intimate relationship of question and answer will be provided not by one harried human to 40 students, but by one computer to one student in an endless series of carefully tested and proven steps, adjusted with precise care to the individual student's mentality, development, and reasoning power.

Programming of these machines is even now being done in one of the most gigantic experiments in education in mankind's history.

It is no get-rich-quick field of activity, for each minute step must be tested on thousands of minds before it can be considered acceptable, and change and revision, change and test, and revision and change is endemic in the process.

The financial rewards will be gradual and, eventually, tremendous.

I recommend consideration of long-term accumulation of the following major corporations' shares in this field:

	High	Today
Xerox	267.00	169.00
I B M	375.00	320.00
General Electric & Electronics	120.00	83½
Raytheon	55½	36.00
R C A	62½	41.00
Litton Industries	86½	62.00

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Squamish Times:

I am sorry you misinterpreted the column in the Sun with which you have taken time to disagree in your letter of August 31.

In my own defence, I don't think it's fair to say I exactly "casualized" the logging company.

The question of whether or not woods are too dry for safe travel is a moot one. Every year the companies seem to consider them too dry a little sooner than they used to.

One of the points I have made so often in my writings is that recreational use of the woods is important enough to take a small risk on fires because the

recreational users own those

lands. As for carefully checking out my other information, I got it directly from a local supervisor.

In closing, I would like to compliment you on your editorial which you enclosed from your September 1st issue. There is no doubt that this sort of thing is terribly neglected in the greater Vancouver area.

Thanks for your interest.

Lee Straight

Outdoors Editor

Ed. Note: The above letter was received in answer to one written to Mr. Straight regarding a column in which he said he had doubted there were valid reasons for the closure of the

woods in late August.

In the letter it was pointed out that conditions were extremely hazardous and that the local forest ranger had complimented operators for closure when the situation could be termed explosive.

The other remark which drew our anger was the statement that "it would appear they were attempting to reserve the scarce blue grouse hunting for themselves."

We do not feel that any fire can possibly be considered a "small risk" as Mr. Straight mentions in his letter above.

Editor, Squamish Times:

Thank you for such objective and fair coverage of the Provincial Election. May I use your columns to thank all working newspaper men and women who were most helpful? I am speaking for my band of N.D.P. "warriors" who worked 11 k.e. beavers themselves.

Jim McKenzie
Candidate — West Vancouver-Howe Sound.

The smallest country taking part at Expo 67 is Monaco. The Christian Pavilion at Expo 67 is being built by Canada's seven major Christian Churches.

JACK DAVIS

Ottawa Diary

TURN A SETBACK INTO AN advantage. Turn the tables if you can. This is good advice at any time. And it is just what the Government has tried to do with its new Transportation Bill.

The railway strike following hot on the heels of the dockyard settlement on the St. Lawrence and the dispute over wages paid by Air Canada provided the opening.

The 30 percent and 18 percent increase, both spread over two years, and mediator recommended though they were came as a jolt. The Canadian economy, somehow, has to recover its balance.

Ottawa obviously had to do something about inflation on the transportation front. And the 18 percent railway settlement was the last straw.

What the Government did will undoubtedly make history.

It granted the railway workers a big two year, two step wage increase with one hand and struck the shackles off railway management with the other.

Wage cost increases and operating economies could then go hand in hand. Inflation could be blunted by greater efficiency.

Freight rates will not therefore rise as rapidly as they would otherwise have done.

THERE IS, OF COURSE more to it than that. Mr. Pickersgill's Bill covers the whole field of transportation. It sets up an administrative policy making framework for all forms of transport except private cars and boats, local and regional trucking and mail delivery.

Ottawa had scattered authority over many of these fields before. But this has now been extended under the new Transport Commission.

It will also include long-haul, inter-provincial trucking and commodity pipelines — pipelines other than those carrying oil and natural gas which remain under the authority of the National Energy Board.

The new Canadian Transport Commission will replace three existing agencies, the Board of Transport Commissioners, the Air Transport Board and the Canadian Maritime Commission.

Its members meeting in smaller groupings or sub-committees, will deal with our individual types of transport, those like road, rail, air, marine and pipelines etc. And, acting jointly, they will advise the Minister on overall transportation policy.

Inconsistencies should be removed as the same people will be required to administer all Federal aspects of transportation in this country.

Better coordination is one thing. But it does not, at the same time, imply more regulations.

Canada's railways are to be given greater freedom to set their own charges. Freight rates will be determined, to a much greater extent, by competition.

Only in those places where railway companies still have a monopoly will the shippers be protected by Government regulation and control.

THERE IS ALSO GOOD news in this new Transportation Bill for the taxpayer. The railways will be able to abandon, progressively thousands of un-economic branch lines.

At the same time, the subsidy from the Federal Treasury will be reduced. Running to \$110 million this year it will drop in eight equal annual steps to zero by the mid-1970's.

A few anomalies remain. They, perhaps, are the price which we must continue to pay in order to bind the nation together.

One is the 70 year old Crows Nest Pass rail freight agreement. This keeps the cost of moving grain to the Prairie farmer down to where it was in 1897. The other is protection for shippers in the Maritime provinces. These two will go on.

However, with these exceptions Canada's vast transportation complex will have much greater freedom of action. It will also be able to breathe and to grow. Certainly it will become more efficient.

And efficiency is all important in a vast country like Canada where distance has always presented a problem and where nation building will always call for intelligent and forward-looking policy making on the transportation front.

Tourists spent \$57.3 billion around the world on domestic and international travel in 1965, an increase of 12 per cent over the previous year, says the B.C. Automobile Association. World tourist spending has more than doubled in the past seven years.

Municipal Park

Continued from page 1
grounds and bounded by the mountain on the east and the river on the north. Three loop roads off the single main access into the area would provide up to fifty individual tenting spaces and twenty five trailer camping spaces.

This area would be developed to retain the existing natural growth. A system of hiking and nature trails would form a loop and provide interesting and varied terrain and environment for hikers and nature enthusiasts.

FIELD GAMES AREA

The Field Games Area is planned in addition to the fields at the community centre complex which would be sufficient for present needs. This would provide three soccer fields, two baseball or softball diamonds and a quarter-mile running track surrounding a Canadian football field.

Grassed mounds at the edges of the fields and sports areas would provide spectator space and combine with the drainage system to provide interest and variation to the landscape.

The road off the park drive to the field sports area would extend southward between the power line and the logging road to the Motor Racing Track. This would provide for all types of motor vehicle racing and competition such as: a go-cart track, a drag strip and full motor racing course.

The racing track uses portions of the hydro right-of-way as this use would not interfere in any way with the overhead lines.

Pitch and Putt, one of the most popular features at Stanley Park, would be incorporated in the park. Included here is a golf driving range. Across the park drive from the pitch and putt and on one of the highest points in the area is a Lookout. And viewing area. This would provide a spectacular view of the park, the village and Howe Sound.

The extreme south end of the park includes the end of the blind Channel. Here a Marina and Boat Launching Ramp could be located with access from the park drive. This channel could be deepened and widened.

SPECIAL TREE PLANTINGS

These are the main features envisaged for the park. Others which will be included are a tree theme grouping unique to this park and consisting of Western red cedar, the summer flowering Japanese pagoda tree and the Royal crab, a spring flowering purple foliage tree.

Special gardens would be featured: an old fashioned walled flower garden, a water garden of water lilies and marsh plants, a rose garden and a garden of native shrubs and ground covers.

The entire park would be a bird sanctuary, both for water fowl and for all other types of birds.

Direction and information signs in the park would have the same special kind of type face and color theme. A graphic symbol would identify various uses with the park as a whole.

The park layout and design provides for the existing rifle and skeet shooting range in the north east to remain and become an integral part of the park.

Mr. Justice emphasized that the plan could be tackled in stages. He said it would depend on the growth of the community and the need for the facilities planned for.

WORK DONE IN STAGES
At the present growth of the municipality there is no reason why all the facilities planned for the park cannot be complete within the next ten or fifteen years," he said.

The stage development could be as follows: 1967, Centennial entrance arcade, 1967-70, community centre complex, logger's sports area, picnic grounds, camping area and marina.

1970-76: Field sports area, motor vehicle tracks, park drive and lookout. 1976-80: Race-track, fair grounds and arena."

This was just a suggestion, it could be accelerated or delayed, depending upon the demand and the funds available. Mr. Justice also said the project could be attacked on several sides, almost like eating away at the plan with the fringe ones completed first and the more costly central projects left to the end."

Dr. L. C. Kindree, chairman of the Parks committee of council said "This is a beautiful plan. It can be changed, or altered, or done in stages; but will certainly be an excellent base for the park plan."



CLOSE TO the bull's eye in the axe throw at the PNE, Squamish logger Mike Knox beams as he turns to the audience. Mike was one of the competitors who helped make the first PNE Logging Show such a success. (Joe Grin photo)

207 more pupils

School enrolment shows district's growth

Enrollment in the schools in Howe Sound School District No. 48 rose by 207, or by 334 if the kindergarten pupils are counted in the overall total.

This would be either 12 per cent or almost 20 per cent. There are 127 pupils in the two kindergartens at Squamish and Mam-

quam elementary schools. In most cases the total enrollment at the schools was higher than anticipated but there were a few exceptions.

The high school, which had 387 pupils in June, started with 465, slightly less than anticipated. However, Pemberton Sec-

dary school enrolled 132 pupils, close to the approximated amount. There were 100 pupils in that school in June.

In the elementary schools enrollment in Alta Lake was 8, the anticipated amount; Brackendale had 175 pupils, one more than at dissolution in June and Britannia Beach elementary dropped from 140 in June to 126.

Creekside which had 16 pupils in June, started this month with 21 while Pemberton Meadows was up one from 16 in June. Signal Hill's enrollment at the end of June was 150 and they started the new school year with one more pupil.

Woodfibre, the only other school outside the Squamish area, was down six pupils from their June enrollment. Some of this could be attributed to families moving away.

In the remaining three schools in the Squamish area, Mamquam, Squamish and Stawamus, Stawamus showed the largest increase with 67 pupils over and above the 101 in June.

This increase was attributed to the new 97 apartment building which is still under construction in the Valleycliffe area. This may add a further fifteen to twenty pupils to this school.

The Mamquam enrollment was up thirty from June's 259 while Squamish was up 11 over the closing figure of 272.

Estimates of the number of kindergarten pupils in the two schools where kindergartens are provided, Mamquam and Squamish, were very close. The board had estimated there would be 60 kindergarten pupils at each school. The figure at Mamquam was short by two but Squamish had nine more pupils bringing the total kindergarten enrolment to 127.

Five problems face graduates

Five problems face a person throughout his life, Dr. D. F. Ellis told the graduating class of Howe Sound Secondary School on September 9th.

These are being weaned psychologically, earning a living, finding a mate, finding a satisfactory philosophy and finding a satisfactory religion.

"Young people strive for independence," he said. "Yet they realize they can never be truly independent. Parents also need to be weaned," he added "and the teenager's rebellion is just his attempt to wean himself from his parents."

The second problem, of earning a living, will remain with him all his life. He cited the bewildering array of choices facing the adult and the need to retrain when skills become obsolete.

The third problem, finding a mate, starts with children when they play at being the mother and father. This remains all through life too, as there are always those who never find a mate. And those who lose one.

"Young people believe they have a larger share of these problems than anyone else," he said. "It is the way they handle these problems which turn them into fine human beings."

Dr. Ellis also spoke on what he called "Psychological pointing." He said people look in three different directions at once. "The past present and the future."

Young children live in the past, the high school graduate points to the future and the adult to the present but in later years he points to the past. "Too much pointing in any one direction is bad," he said "And failure to realize this is dangerous."

He closed his talk by suggesting that the graduates should have "respect for the past, thoughtfulness for the future, and maximize on the present" and added "Which way are you looking?"

Child care clinics

Child Health clinics for the winter months will be at the following places in the Squamish area.

Squamish — Health office, Municipal Hall, 1st and 2nd Tues of each month, 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Mamquam — Mamquam School, 1st Thursday of each month, 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Brackendale — Brackendale School, 3rd Friday of each month, 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

In the Britannia Beach area the clinics will be held at the Britannia Beach School on the 3rd Wednesday of each month, 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

In the Woodfibre area the clinics will be held at the Woodfibre Bowling Alley on the 3rd Tuesday of each month, 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Any mothers with small children are invited to take advantage of this service.

Award contracts for fuel and gas

Contracts for fuel and gas for the buildings and vehicles operated by the school board were awarded at last week's board meeting, held in Pemberton.

The contracts were awarded to the low bidders in the two areas, Squamish and Pemberton.

In Squamish both contracts went to the Standard Oil Company while B. A. Oil received the fuel contract in the Pemberton area.

The Pemberton gas contract was awarded to Imperial Oil Ltd.

Power outage for line repairs

Power was off in the Alta Lake area twice last Wednesday when the B. C. Hydro and Power Authority made some necessary repairs to their high tension line from Bridge River.

The line passes through the Cheakamus and Green River valleys to Pemberton and then north to the Bridge River plant at Shalath.

Ray Street said the line was cut at Maguire and crews worked between that point and Squamish, making repairs and doing necessary maintenance work which had been delayed for some time.

Damage caused by highway construction crews in the canyon was repaired and Mr. Street said one of the largest headaches his boys encountered were the numbers of insulators shot off by trigger happy hunters.

"These cheap rifles are a menace," he said. "Everyone can afford to buy one and they shoot at anything."

At least fifty insulators were replaced between Furry Creek

and Cheekye last week and forty more were replaced between Cheekye and Maguire.

"Equipment is also damaged by these so-called hunters if it is left out overnight," he said. "We found this happened on the road we were building to the Lake Buntzen plant. The boys would come back after a week-end to find bullet holes in the windows and the machinery."

Two crews from Vancouver assisted the Squamish and Pemberton crews to make the repairs and the men spent the entire day, from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. working on the line.

Power was off in the morning for a short time and in the evening from 7:30 to about 9:30 p.m.

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Second and Fourth Saturday of Each Month
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NOTICE

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

TAKE NOTICE THAT a public meeting will be held in the Council Chambers on Tuesday, September 27th, 1966, at 8:30 p.m. to consider amendments to the District of Squamish Zoning By-law No. 184.

It is intended to re-zone Lots 18 to 22, both inclusive, Block 4, Plan 12119 (opposite South Park Apartments) from "Residential" to "Commercial" and Lot A, D.L. 4267, Plan 12335 (corner of Valleycliffe Road and Highway No. 99) from "Residential" to "Commercial."

A copy of the proposed amendment to the zoning map may be inspected at the municipal office between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

B. Hoover,
Municipal Clerk.

District of Squamish

NOTICE

Sufficient water is now available from the Stawamus River intake to meet requirements of the Brackendale Water system.

Home owners in the Brackendale area who wish to make use of the system are requested to call the Municipal Office at 892-5217.

B. Hoover,
Municipal Clerk.

CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCES

Squamish Health Office

1st and 2nd Tuesday of each month
1:30 to 4:00 p.m.

Mamquam School

1st Thursday of each month
1:30 to 3:00 p.m.

Brackendale School

3rd Friday of each month
1:30 to 3:00 p.m.

Britannia Beach School

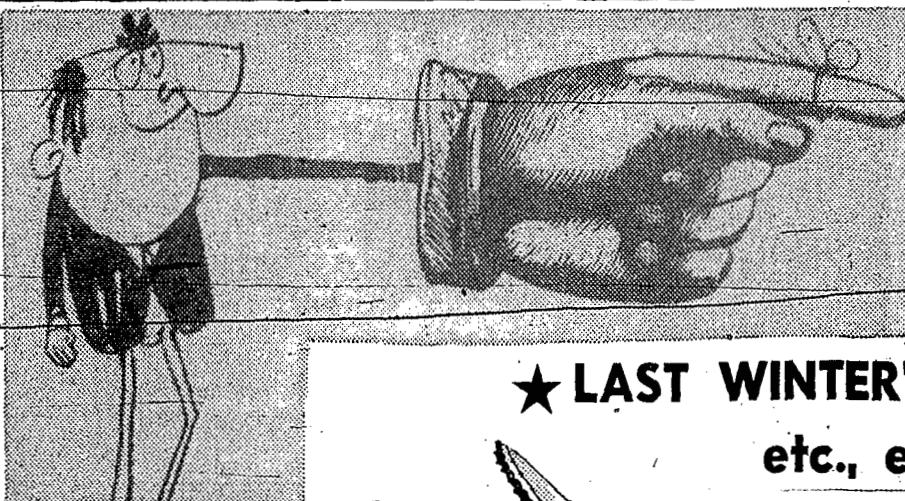
3rd Wednesday of each month
1:30 to 3:00 p.m.

Woodfibre Bowling Alley

3rd Tuesday of each month
1:30 to 3:00 p.m.

We regret the error stating that Paul Drenka and family had moved to Surrey. Mr. Drenka is still continuing to operate Northern Valley Transport in Squamish, living here during the week, returning to the Fraser Valley on weekends.

To contact Northern Valley Transport during evenings ring 892-5152. During the day-time 2M 87 Mobile or 892-5233. To contact them during weekends ring 892-5233.



REMINDER

Remember the

★ DRAUGHTS

★ PLUGGED GUTTERS

★ LAST WINTER'S LARGE HEATING BILLS etc., etc. etc. etc.??

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BUTTER 59^c
First grade,
per lb.
(limit 2 lbs. per customer)

PURE LARD

"Silverleaf"

Baking Special

2 lbs. 49^c

Royal Standard

FLOUR 1.69
24 lb. bag

SWIFT'S "SHORTENING"

JEWEL "BAKING SPECIAL" 3 LB. TIN 95c

MARTIN'S "PITTED"

DATES "BAKING SPECIAL" 2 LB. PKGS. 49c

MARTIN'S "SEEDLESS"

RAISINS "BAKING SPECIAL" 2 LB. PKGS. 55c

"HUNT'S" CHOICE SLICED 15-OZ.

PEACHES 5 TINS 1.00

"SWIFT'S" LUNCHEON MEAT

PREM 12-OZ. TINS 49c

Prestige

Nylons 19^c
Assorted sizes.
Pair
(with orders of \$5 or more)

Back-to-school

BISCUITS 59^c
Assorted,
large economy bag
24 1/2 ozs.
(limit 2 lbs. per customer)



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British Columbia
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BRITANNIA B. A. CHANGES HANDS

The garage at Britannia Beach, operated for the past ten years by Walter Kerfoot has changed hands with two Britannia men, Leroy MacDonald, aged 19 and his brother, Guy, taking over the operation.

The young men are the sons of John B. MacDonald, a mine foreman at Britannia. Guy has just graduated from Howe Sound Secondary School and his brother is engaged to Bev Thomas, a Britannia girl.

Both boys grew up in Britannia and lived there all their lives.

They are calling their new business Howe Sound Motors.

Britannia greets the "Beaver"

By OLIVE BAXTER

The Beaver sailed smoothly down the Sound and headed to the dock at Britannia and as she came near, fired a volley from her cannons. One of the school boys was overheard to say, heck you missed the school, try again.)

The Centennial Committee was on hand to welcome them to this port with the ladies dressed in the fashion of the days when the original Beaver plied the waters of the coast line. With a little imagination, one could imagine they were back in the days of yore.

Mr. Barney Greenlee welcomed the officers and men on behalf of the Anaconda Co. and Mr. Montgomery welcomed them on behalf of the Centennial Committee. Then they all went on board to sign the official visitors book and look over the ship after which it was

opened to the general public. Our reception was a little quieter than was planned as the musical arrangements some how went awry, but everyone enjoyed having the chance to look over the ship with its museum of artifacts, pelts, pictures and articles taken from the original ship.

The officers assured us that they were happy to just take it quietly during their stay with us as they were nearing the end of six weeks of continual entertainments and receptions. The ladies of the P.T.A. were kept busy serving refreshments and the hot coffee was much appreciated in the evening as it got a little chilly on the dock.

The Beaver left Britannia at noon the following day and headed for Gibsons, her last port of call before heading back to Victoria and the finish of her six weeks tour.

Students inspect new mining method

Ten students from the B.C. Institute of technology, of the mining class of 67 along with A. H. Manifold, head of the Mining Section and his assistant J. A. Willcox, came up to Britannia on Friday Sept 16 for a tour of the Jane Basin project. This is where the Anaconda Company are testing the mineralization in and around the old Glory Hole and the surface outcroppings with the idea that with the modern methods and equipment and the increased price of copper, it may be mined economically.

The new leaching process they are working with is one step towards this end.

Up to now they have recovered around a half a million pounds of copper through this process. They have two of these plants at the present time, one at the old townsite and one at the Beach and with more of these plants it could be possible to recover ten to twenty times as much again.

The group were most appreciative of the opportunity to be part of the interesting and educational tour.

On their return to the Beach, they were served lunch at the Chatterbox Cafe, after which they were taken on a tour of the mill and surface works before returning to the city.

Wickstroms feted on departure

Various social events have been enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wickstrom, who are leaving Vancouver at one thirty by plane, on Sept. 28th, for Portugal. Mr. P. Wickstrom has been hired as a shift engineer, in a pulp mill, 100 miles north of Lisbon.

Mrs. Malm had three tables of bridge on Sept 7th in Mrs. P. A. Wickstrom's honor. Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Tomlinson of

Squamish were guests. A stag party was held in Union Hall Sept. 9th for Mr. Wickstrom. The same evening the Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 181, had a going away party for Mrs. P. Wickstrom, who has served many active years in this organization. Her bowling team are having a farewell party for both of them on Sept. 16th and on Sept. 17th they are going to Campbell River to visit their daughter, Mrs. Franco Colussi.



CAUGHT IN ACTION could be the title of this shot of Dick Munro as he came down one of the climbing trees at the P.N.E. It was form like this which helped him win the trophy. (Joe Grin photo)

Britannia Beach Notes

by OLIVE BAXTER

It was nice to return from vacation and find that the Anaconda Co. had been busy re-servicing the roads, all over the property. Once again it's a pleasure to drive on them.

In the spring letters were sent to every resident advising them of a clean up, paint up project and a prize to be given of \$100.00 to the resident who had made the most improvements to their homes and gardens. This has certainly been quite an incentive to a great many of them and from what I have seen in my travels around the community, who ever is to do the judging will have a hard time picking the winner. There are a lot of well cared for homes and gardens where once were only dilapidated houses. We are a changed community in more ways than one. A hearty thanks to the Company for setting the example and boosting the incentive.

Miss Joan Ehler of the personnel staff of Anaconda will be flying to Nova Scotia to spend her vacation with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chisholm are motoring to Montreal to spend their vacation with their son and daughter-in-law.

Two mobile homes were moved down to the very end of Minaty Bay and it was quite a feat of engineering skill and ingenuity to get those 58 foot trailers around the turns in the narrow road. One of them had to be slid along greased skids to finally get it into position. I am sure that the men who accomplished the job, hope that they will stay put for a long long time.

Mrs. E. Levesque wishes to thank the doctors and nurses for the excellent care she received while a patient in the Squamish Hospital, with a special thanks to nurse Kelly.

Kéith Trace and Dave Baxter returned from their vacation after visiting Tia Juana, Disney land, Knotts Berry Farm a tour of the Universal studios and various points in southern California.

We are happy to see Doug North out of hospital, and able

to take a vacation, along with Rita on a months leisurely trip to the Prairie Provinces.

Glad to welcome back another old timer of the Beach. Mr. Jack Donahue first came here in 1926 and lived here for twenty years then left to reside in the U.S.A. for the next twenty years. He tells me that he is happy to be back and is again working in the machine shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark enjoyed having Ann's mother, two brothers and her sister from Northern Alberta visiting them for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graney's twins, Jeanette and Bruce were visiting with their folks over the weekend. Jeanette has just come down from Hope and has taken a position in Brentwood and Bruce is a student of the B.C. Institute of Technology and was one of the ten students taking the tour of the Jane Basin and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McLaughlin with their small son and daughter have gone to visit with Mrs. McLaughlin's parents at Butte Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. John Powell are enjoying their vacation in England.

Congratulations to Bud Smith on his recent marriage. Bud is the son of Joyce and the late Dolly Smith, old timers of the Beach and a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Clark.

U.S. warship here Saturday

American naval mine sweeper (training ship) USS "Ruff" will arrive at the Britannia dock on a friendly goodwill visit on Saturday September 24th and will be open to the public from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The mine sweeper is a 136 ft. vessel with a compliment of 88 officers and men under the command of Commander W. V. Dillon.

She is coming from Seattle at the invitation of Bruce Goddard our Community Club Entertainment Chairman and a cordial invitation is extended to our Squamish and Woodfibre neighbours to come and look over this interesting ship.

MEETINGS WITH A MESSAGE

Sept. 25th - Oct. 1st

Special Music
Testimonies

Mamquam School
7:30 p.m.

Pastor Doug Harris,
guest speaker with a
special message for
young people



SQUAMISH BAPTIST CHURCH

Hydrant to be moved

The fire hydrant on the dead end road south of Castle's Crossing, which serves no useful purpose now there are no large numbers of buildings in the area and the crossing has been blocked, will be moved nearer to the elementary school.

H. H. Bailey made this request at a recent meeting of the council and school board and after viewing the location it was decided to make the move.

The hydrant at the corner of Cleveland and Pemberton Road can adequately serve the area south of the crossing and the hydrant would be of more use in the vicinity of the schools.

LEGION

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TONIGHT — 8 p.m.
LEGION HALL

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GUY MacDONALD

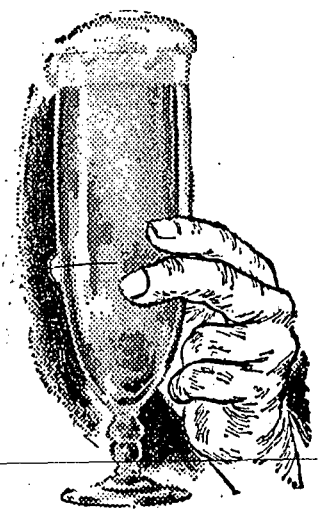
We would like to take this opportunity of announcing the taking over of the B-A Service Station at Britannia

Efficient service will be provided along with minor repair work including oil changes, lubrication, brake re-lining and tune-ups.

Hours: 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays

Signed

Leroy and Guy MacDonald
Operators



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TO ALL
OF US

Everything we sell in our store or is sold in our wrapper, is baked by Squamish people in Squamish, for Squamish people. We are one of Canada's most modern bakeries.

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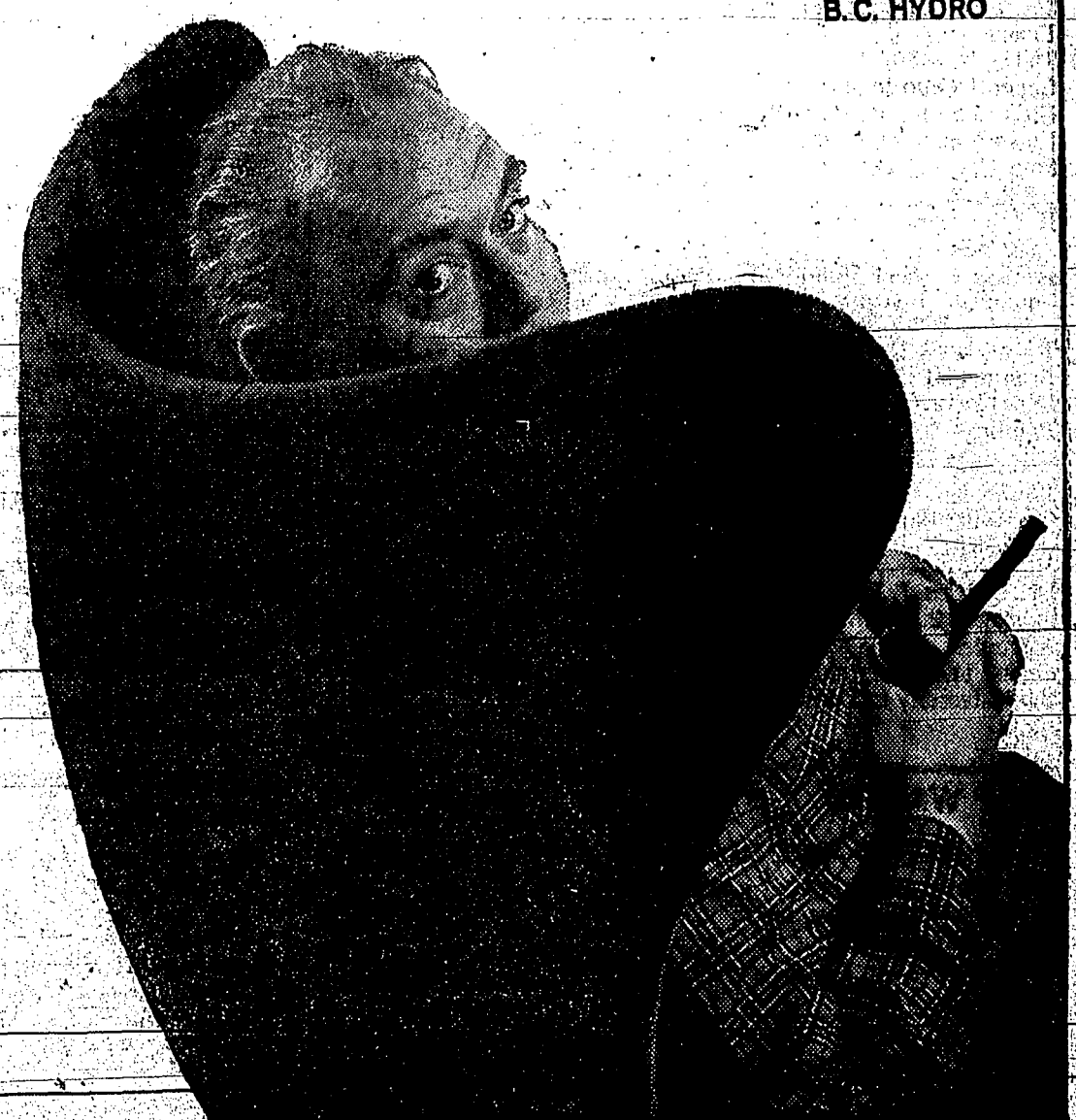
FRED'S
REAL
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Taste the difference—Kids love it!

Sorry to disturb you, sir.
It's about your next heating system.
Maybe it should be electric.
Sure, it's the heating fuel of tomorrow.
But do you know how many B.C. families are enjoying electric heat today?
Over ten thousand.
With more joining them every day.
Shouldn't you find out why?
Call us and ask questions.
Especially about costs.
You may be in for a small surprise.



B.C. HYDRO



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 almost new chesterfield & chair, dining room suite, beds, crib, highchair, stroller, six drawer chest, sewing machine. Phone 892-3051.

FOR SALE 4 - 70 - 15 Tires mounted Chevrolet. In excellent condition. Phone 892-3216.

FOR SALE Wurlitzer piano and bench. Queen Anne Model, mahogany. 37 in. high. In excellent condition. Phone 897-5388.

FOR SALE - 1 Baldwin spinet 71 organ. Percussion and panoramic tones. 2 key boards 13 base pedals. New condition. New condition. Cost \$1,425.00; asking \$1000.00. Phone 896-2334 evenings.

FOR SALE - Plate Glass Mirror, 27" x 48". Wood Frame - New. Phone 892-3437.

CARS FOR SALE

CARS FOR SALE 1957 Chev Sedan. In good condition. Phone 892-3163.

FOR SALE 1956 Jaguar. In good condition. Reasonable. Overhead Cam. Excellent tires. Contact: 892-3217.

PERSONAL

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

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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

Plumbing Garibaldi Plumbing & Heating 892-5664.

Dr. Charles J. Brown wishes to announce that he will be leaving Squamish at the end of September to further his studies at the University in Dublin.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE Girl wanted approximately 3 to 4 nights a week. Must be 16 or over. Apply in writing to Star Theatre, Box 337, giving age and phone no.

GENERAL HELP wanted at McKay's Animal Farm Resort. Also trailer for sale or rent. Across from Shannon Falls.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE IN SQUAMISH VALLEY 3 bedroom home, Post and Beam construction, hardwood floors, sunken living room, A/O Heat, Built-in stove and oven, F.P. \$17,300. \$5,000 down to N.H.A. 1st Mortgage and Vendor's 2nd.

4 Bedroom home in good area. Double carport with storage. A/O Heat, Large kitchen and Family Room, sundeck. Handyman's special. Good value at \$15,000.00 or terms.

4 Bedroom home with full basement. Partially finished for large suite. House is complete upstairs except for some moldings and finish floors. A/O Heat, Fireplace. F.P. is \$18,900.00 with 8,900 down.

2 Bedroom home on 4th Ave. A/O Heat, Large kitchen, carport, F.P. \$9,000.00 with cash to small 6% mortgage.

158 acres at north end of Alta Lake. A good Property in a booming recreational area. F.P. it \$140,000.00 with some terms.

1.85 acres in Wilson Crescent area. Zoned for multiple dwelling. All cleared. F.P. is \$14,500.00.

3 Bedroom home on commercial zoned lot on Downtown area, with park behind house. Older but liveable. See us for price and terms.

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

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FOR SALE - Commercial property on Cleveland Ave., Five 25 ft. x 120 ft. lots on edge of park, \$5,000 each. Ph. 892-5360.

TWO CLEARED lots on Parkway in Garibaldi Estates. One \$2,200, larger one with stream \$2,500. Phone 929-1572.

FOR SALE - 5 Acres residential with 5 room house near PGE shops. \$23,000. Contact: F. Wall, 6235 Brantford Ave., Burnaby 1, B. C.

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 Swift Creek and north of Cheakamus north of L. 2884 and west of L. 2880.

Take Notice that Alan Gordon Partridge of 2466 West 20th Avenue Vancouver, B.C., occupation Professional Civil Engineer intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:-

Commencing at a post planted 30 ft. due west of logging road R. W. 026844 and 350 ft. south of where it crosses Swift Creek; thence 660 ft. West; thence 330 ft. South; thence 660 ft. East; and containing 5 acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is Summer and Winter Cottage Sites. ALAN GORDON PARTRIDGE Dated August 21st, 1966.

Legal Notice

FORM No. 18 (Section 82) "LAND ACT" Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land. In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate in the vicinity of Nita Lake.

Take notice that Mary Amy Epps of 2531 Haywood Ave., West Vancouver, B.C., occupation housewife, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:-

Commencing at a post planted 760 feet North of the North East post of Lot 6770; thence north 100 feet; thence west 660 feet; thence south 100 feet; thence east 660 feet, and containing 1 1/4 acres, more or less, for the purpose of recreation.

MARY AMY EPPS Dated August 23rd, 1966.

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land. In Land Recording District of Vancouver, and situate approx. 1410 feet of N.W. Corner of lot 2110 of Alta Lake.

Dieter Mornow Dated August 8, 1966.

WANTED

WANTED - A cabin or small house. Unfurnished or furnished. Will fix up if needed. Near Squamish area. Call collect AL-3-0564.

WANTED - Used sewing machine. In good working condition. Phone Collect Garibaldi 1M.

FOUND

FOUND - Keys and ring with licence number near B.C. Cafe. Owner may have same by dropping in at Times Office and identifying them.

LOST

LOST green fishing tackle box on Squamish River. phone 892-3051

FOR RENT

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

TWO ROOM SUITE for rent. Adult couple only. Phone 892-5360.

FOR RENT - Two bedroom duplex on 2nd Ave. Phone 892-3950.

GARIBALDI GARDEN COURT Renting one and two bedroom apartments. Phone Harvey Peters, 892-3432.

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE. Ideal for couple. Phone 892-3368.

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 Swift Creek and north of Cheakamus north of L. 2884 and west of L. 2880.

Take Notice that Alan Gordon Partridge of 2466 West 20th Avenue Vancouver, B.C., occupation Professional Civil Engineer intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:-

Commencing at a post planted 30 ft. due west of logging road R. W. 026844 and 350 ft. south of where it crosses Swift Creek; thence 660 ft. West; thence 330 ft. South; thence 660 ft. East; and containing 5 acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is Summer and Winter Cottage Sites. ALAN GORDON PARTRIDGE Dated August 21st, 1966.

Legal Notice

FORM No. 18 (Section 82) "LAND ACT" Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land. In Land Recording District of Vancouver, and situate in the vicinity of Nita Lake.

Take notice that Stephen Henry Epps of 2531 Haywood Ave., West Vancouver, B.C., occupation Shift Supervisor, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:-

Commencing at a post planted 660 feet north of the North East post of Lot No. 6770; thence north 100 feet; thence west 660 feet; thence south 100 feet; thence east 660 feet, and containing 1 1/4 acres, more or less, for the purpose of ski cabin.

STEPHEN HENRY EPPS Dated August 23rd, 1966.

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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.

MICHAEL A. E. HEWETT Dated September 10th, 1966.

Forest film for school viewing

"The Incredible Forest" is a series of 11 color films about forests, forest management and the forest industry. It will be shown to all secondary school students in British Columbia.

The films were commissioned by MacMillan Bloedel Limited, which has presented 10 complete film sets to the British Columbia Department of Education.

The films will be circulated by the Division of Visual Education during the current school year. A booklet provides the teachers with background knowledge.

For the first time the story of B.C.'s forests and of its vital forest industry has been told in detail by a film series. The

films have already gained wide reputation as a brilliant documentary.

Each 30-minute film contains a capsule story: logging with modern equipment; logging in the old days; the vast reforestation program; the efforts to upgrade the forests; the scientific research into new forest products; the marketing of forest products; their transportation by water and over land; wildlife studies in the B.C. forests; the life cycle of trees; the planning of modern forest operations.

"The Incredible Forest" is intended as a tribute to the tree which is the basis of the B.C. economy.



FIRST FILM of 11-part series "The Insect" by E. G. Stroyan of MacMillan Bloedel Limited. Presented to G. Neil Perry, Deputy Minister of Education, 1

NDP Association elects Snowsell

Sunday afternoon the New Democrats of West Vancouver-Howe Sound drew together at the home of their candidate in the last election Jim McKenzie of 576 Keith Road.

In his report Mr. McKenzie promised to make in West Vancouver a polished fighting election machine that would be burnished bright by discussion. He said that "Liberals" who were not opening the door to the future - that the real future lies with the New Democrats.

Churches

SUN. SEPTEMBER 25, 1966 BRITANNIA BEACH COMMUNITY CHURCH Minister: W. Evan Fullerton 10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship at St. John's Anglican.

EVANGELISTIC CENTRE Minister - L. Markham 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:15 a.m.—Morning Service. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.

SQUAMISH UNITED CHURCH Rev. H. M. Wingfield 9:45 a.m.—Morning Worship, and Sunday School. Promotional Service. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, and Sunday School. Promotional Service.

LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Albert H. Miller In Squamish United Church 1st & 3rd Sundays each month. 3:30 p.m.—Church Service. 4:15 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.

ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN Rev. Denis Harris 9:30 a.m.—Family Service. 11:00 a.m.—Matsins. 11:00 a.m.—Church School.

ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH Squamish Woodfibre - Britannia Pastor, Rev. M. Power, O.M.I. Assistant, Rev. J. O'Brien, O.M.I. Sunday Masses Squamish—9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Britannia—11 a.m. Woodfibre - 9 a.m. Weekday Masses Squamish - Monday, Thursday and Saturday, 9:00 a.m. Friday - 7:30 p.m. Woodfibre - Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Confessions: Squamish - Saturday, 3:30 to 4:00 p.m. & 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. Britannia and Woodfibre, Before Masses.

BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor: Harvey Peters All meetings at Mamquam School Activity Room. 9:50 a.m.—Family Bible Hour. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service. Tues., 7:30 p.m. Bible Study. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Service. Frank and Emilia Halasz

Legal Notice

FORM No. 18 (Section 82) "LAND ACT" Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land. In Land Recording District of Vancouver, and situate approx. 1410 ft. of N.W. Corner of Lot 2110 of Alta Lake.

Take notice that Michael A. E. Hewett of Vancouver, occupation Income Tax Assessor, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:-

Commencing at a post planted approx. 1410 ft. from N.W. Corner of Lot 2110 N.E. Corner; thence 100 ft. South; thence 330 ft. West; thence 100 ft. North; thence 330 ft. East, and containing 1 (one) acre more or less, for the purpose of Cabin Residence Site.

MICHAEL A. E. HEWETT Dated September 10th, 1966.

B.C. Hydro leases dock

Dock at Britannia, which for so many years has been the scene of many happy gatherings of people, waiting to meet visitors or to go to Vancouver on the Union Steamships, which was the only mode of travel in the days before the advent of the road and railroad, has been leased by the B.C. Hydro for the next four months as a base station from which they will ferry men and equipment to the west side of the Sound by helicopter.

The helicopter will be stationed at the Dock and the shed will be used for aviation fuel and equipment.

A mobile unit has also been moved in for office use. The men will be working, clearing a right of way to allow for a line adjacent to the present power line now in use.

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

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Jim McKenzie Thanks You

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Additional Features: Snap-on foam filled seat cushions you can take indoors; tough flexible windshield; a built-in hi-lo beam headlight and tail light; integral chrome bumper and built-in tow bar; combined back rest and storage compartment; ignition key light switch and primer button. Discover the fun you're missing.

SNOW CRUISING

it's a new way of LIFE . . .

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 1 only—14 ft. runabout with 40 h.p. Elect start. Complete with trailer \$1490. Can be seen 892-5547. 1 only 18 ft. Deep V, hardtop convertible, 110 I.B.O.E. Volvo. Used only 60 hours. Special offer. Roy Mosher 892-5547.

DON'T FORGET TO DROP IN AND SEE THIS FABULOUS OMC SNOW CRUISER TODAY

COMOR SUPPLIES

SQUAMISH 892-5547

Alta Lake holds annual regatta

The annual Alta Lake "Regatta" was held on Labor Day and with brilliant sunshine and balmy weather, all the sailing enthusiasts turned out to take part in this annual event.

The regatta was organized by Don Noyes who did an excellent job. Bill Russell acted as ringmaster, lining up the contestants and arranging the events while Morris Burge was the master of ceremonies.

Contestants and spectators gathered on the lawn in front of Cypress Lodge for the day's events.

Dennis Beauregard was one of the winners in the sailboat races with Paul Burroughs in a mini sail winning another race.

Bill Osborn and Em Gavin won the raw egg throwing race

while Connie Gow received the prize for the best costume.

In addition to the above races there were sack races for the adults and children, the men had to run backwards in their sacks and this provided many laughs and stumbles; and jelly bean races for the children.

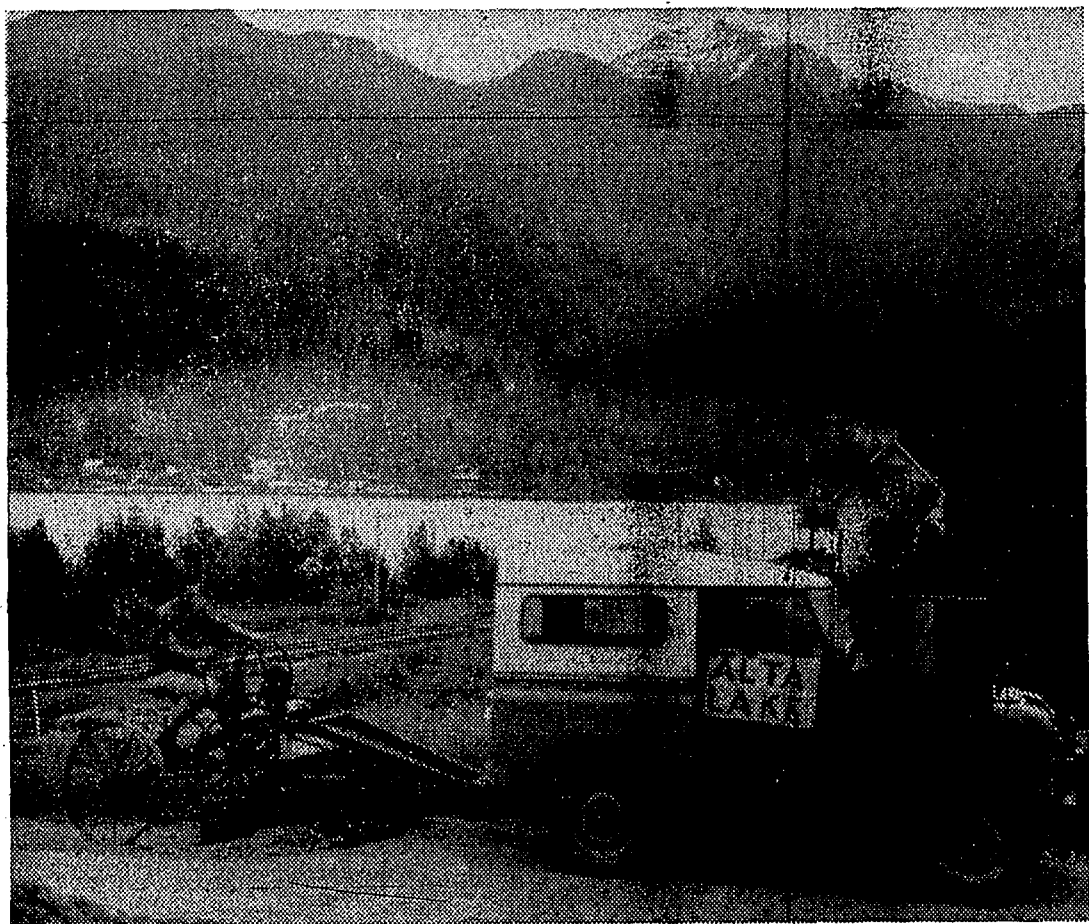
Two water polo games, one for the men and the other for the ladies, were enjoyed by spectators and contestants alike.

A feature of the afternoon was the display of water-skiing put on by the gang from Satan's Beach. Log birling was also a highlight of the day's events.

Refreshments were provided for the spectators and contestants and everyone concluded by voting it the best "regatta" ever held at Alta Lake.



ONE MULE power grader in operation at Alta Lake. Ratepayer's Association president Don Gow operates the grader while his daughter rides the mule. **STAFF AT** Simpsons-Sears new order office which opened last week are shown above. In the picture are Mrs. Fern Green, Mrs. Mary Mitchell and Mrs. Verna MacKenzie.



USING a jeep to draw it works a little faster and Glen Creelman is shown above operating the grader at Alta Lake.

Search continues on limited basis

The RCMP and volunteers are still continuing the search for Roger Olds the 19 year old hiker who has been missing in Garibaldi Park for almost a month. The search was proceeding on a limited basis with only a small number engaged in it.

Olds went into the area about the 24th of August, intending to visit a friend who was working on the geological and glacier survey at Sentinel Glacier.

On Sept. 7th, his friend returned to Vancouver and said that Olds had never reached the camp. The search was started as soon as possible after word was received that the young man was missing.

The local Civil Defence group assisted in the search by supplying climbing equipment and food to support volunteers in the extensive search of the area between the Black Tusk Meadows and Sentinel Glacier.

The search took place at an elevation of between 4,500 and 5,000 feet with some members climbing peaks in the area to around the 7,000 foot mark. Weather on the weekend of Sept. 9th to 11th was overcast and a heavy rain hampered the search.

An RCAF Search and Rescue helicopter assisted in the search during the weekend and a private helicopter was provided by the young man's family.

Accommodation and excellent guide services were obtained from members of the Parks Branch stationed at Black Tusk Meadows. A private company supplied a "crummy" to assist in transferring searchers to the parking lot at the end of the road leading to the meadows.

Without the assistance of the Civil Defence it would have been almost impossible to support the number of thirty people who took part in this search.

Board approves use of gyms

The school gymnasiums will be permitted to be used for dances provided the district will guarantee to underwrite repairs if any damage ensues from the use of these facilities for dances where street shoes are worn.

A letter, stating council would accept the responsibility for the damage if any ensued, was read and approved by the board.

One proviso was that the agreement was to run for one year upon a trial basis and that the board receive assurances from council that it will guarantee the floors are ready for gymnasium use by the schools on the next school day.

The board also wanted the municipality to accept responsibility for cleaning up outside the buildings after these functions.

Board members stated there

had been a large amount of glass and other debris to be removed from outside the buildings after similar functions had been held.

To attend conventions

Two conventions are being held in Vancouver next month and members of the board will be attending some of the sessions.

These will be the Canadian Education Association and the Canadian Schools Trustees Association.

District Superintendent D. H. Campbell will be attending both of these sessions.

Bon voyage tea for Mrs. Fotch

A Bon Voyage tea was held at the home of Mrs. Clifford Bokstrom on Wednesday afternoon, September 14th, for Mrs. Heidi Fotch and her two daughters, Ethlyn and Pia, who are leaving for a trip to Switzerland.

Hostess for the afternoon was Mrs. Bokstrom. Those attending the tea were the guest of honor, Mrs. Fotch, Mrs. L. McCulloch,

Mrs. Ed. Ronayne, Mrs. John Cosulich, Mrs. A. Staehli, Mrs. P. Sinnes, Mrs. John Decker, Mrs. Fred Collister, Mrs. Barbara Walker, Mrs. G. Zurbrugg and Miss Vreni Zurbrugg.

A beautiful tote bag was presented to Mrs. Fotch by Mrs. F. ed Collister. Refreshments were served.

Around Pemberton

The monthly Howe Sound School Board meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell on Wednesday, Sept. 14th. Before the meeting lunch was served to fifteen people.

Attending the meeting were district representative Mrs. V. McCulloch, Mrs. M. Pierre and Mrs. F. Nelson, representing the Mount Currie Indian band also attended the meeting.

Three make over 80 percent

Five Pemberton students receive 7 scholarships

by BARBARA WALKER

Scholarships were presented to five students of Pemberton Secondary School at the annual graduation ceremonies held at the school on Friday afternoon, Sept. 9th.

Two Howe Sound District scholarships went to Alma Lundgren and David Bustard. The scholarships were presented by Mrs. M. Philip, one of the school trustees. These scholarships are for four hundred dollars.

In addition Alma Lundgren, who will be attending UBC, also received the Pacific Brewers' Scholarship. This was presented by Mrs. George Mitchell, school trustee for Pemberton.

The Longshoreman's Scholarship was to be presented to David Bustard by T. B. M. Fougberg of the school board but David was absent. This scholarship is valued at \$300.

Glenda Mitchell was the recipient of the Howe Sound Teacher's Association scholarship. This was presented by T. Croft, president of the Howe Sound Teachers Association and is valued at four hundred dollars. It is awarded to the student with the highest marks who is planning to take up teaching.

Two Weldwood of Canada scholarships went to Pemberton and were presented by W. C. Manson, logging superintendent for Weldwood's Empire Mills Division. One for the student on university program went to Miss other, for a student taking vocational or other training went to Martin Sam. The scholarships are each worth two hundred dollars.

ACHIEVEMENT AWARD GIVEN

Richard Staehli received the book award for the highest achievement during the school year with David Bustard running a close second. The award was presented by district superintendent D. H. Campbell.

George Hayes, principal of Pemberton Secondary School, spoke on the pride he felt in the scholastic records these pupils had set. He said the whole community had been impressed with their showing.

D. H. Campbell congratulated the students and commended them for their splendid efforts and complimented the principal and teachers for the close team work between the teachers and students.

Mrs. M. Phillip also congratulated the students on behalf of the school board.

T. Grove Carter, a retired superintendent of schools, who had once been the inspector in

this area, was introduced by Mr. Campbell.

He said things had changed considerably since he had visited Pemberton in 1947.

"At that time," he said, "There were approximately twelve students in the Pemberton meadows area and about the same number in Pemberton."

He also congratulated the students on their excellent showing in their exams.

STUDENTS SPEAK

Two interesting speakers were students who had attended various functions during the summer.

Florence Peters was selected to attend the U.N. seminar with seventy seven other B.C. students. Miss Peters gave a report on the events and talks during her week at the seminar which included problems in Viet Nam, India and Peru; lectures on the changing world, short-of

food and water in other countries, the changing Latin America, population and education, South East Asia and Communism.

They saw films on what the various United Nations groups do for people in other countries.

Weldon Talbot was a member of the Centennial Youth Group which visited Regina and he spoke on his trip.

Along with twenty three other students he was escorted by Mr. and Mrs. Foster and stayed with a family named Burgess in Regina.

He visited many of the important buildings in Regina, and the 4H Club where he met many club members.

He also stayed on a two section farm and was interviewed by a Regina radio station. He said it was a very educational and enjoyable trip.

PGE seeks boost in freight rates

The Pacific Great Eastern Railway has made application to the Provincial Minister of Commercial Transport for a 10 percent increase in the majority of its freight rates.

In making the announcement, N. V. Paul, Sales Manager, said that if approved, the increase will become effective October 10. Approximately one-third of the Railway's traffic will be affected.

The proposed rate increases, which are to meet increasing wage costs, will bring the PGE's charges in line with the national railways, Mr. Paul said.

Meanwhile the railway laid off 20 workers on Friday and said 35 more would be laid off this week. Adverse publicity about the strike threat was

blamed for the layoffs, saying the threat had adversely affected the freight business.

The Federation of PGE Employees, which represented the non-operating men; had voted to strike for an increase of 50 cents an hour, slightly higher than 18 percent.

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CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings in the recent loss of our husband and father. Special thanks to the B.P.O.E. and the O.O.R.P. Dr. S. E. Slade and the staff at the Squamish General Hospital and Rev. H. M. Wingfield.

Rose Fox and family.

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ALL KAYSER LINGERIE

One FREE Penguin Doll with every box of Kayser Nylons

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This winter, heat with Standard. You'll save trouble, chills, and money.

You can depend on our Housewarmer service to deliver the Standard Heating Oils you need, when and where you need them. You can also depend on our Budget Plan to spread your payments out over ten full months. With no interest or carrying charges.

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Your Standard Oil Distributor

CHEVRON DESIGN REG. T.M.S.

High school highlights

Students choose their class representatives

By LOUISE KILBY
Well now at the end of the second week of school we have finally started to settle down. True we're still checking timetables for room numbers, wondering what books to bring and standing back while the new grade eights hurry down the hall to class. Only to find out they are going the wrong way. However, we now at last have an idea what class we're supposed to be in and the new students are learning where the rooms are.

For the new students who don't know who our student council leaders are: Gunter Schliepper, President; Roger Douglas, Vice President; Pat McConnell, Secretary; Susan Barnabe, Fine Arts President; Andrea Fossum, Service President; Harry Stockman, Athletic President; and Roy Clarke, House Council President.

ELECTIONS HELD
During a long homeroom period Tuesday afternoon elections for class council representatives were held.

Representatives for the Student Council are: John Hurford, Lance Goss, Cary St. Laurent, Varick Wagner, Julie Burns, Barb Petruschak, Renate Ples, Norma Ross, Leslie Chapman, Pat Mulhern, Cheryl Hill, Cathy Francis, Sharon Krieger, Judie King and Greg Lynch.

Representatives for the Fine Arts Council are: Sheila Filgate, Reg Fogarty, Jim McDonald, Doug Richardson, Bryan Stephens, Michael Manson, Connie Kyle, Greg Blasko, Marie Dickie, Yvonne Berube, Lynne Bigelow, Robert Thornton, and Sharon Kindree.

Representatives for the Service Council are: Paul Martin, Greg Martin, Linda Mackus, Scott Hurren, Ron Kuhn, Lois Hurren, Nick Minchin, Ray McDougall, Cathy Jardine, Gordon Cameron, Edward John, Marianne Schutz, Isobel John, Ann Simpson and Mary Wingfield.

Representatives for the Athletic Council are: Allan Harry, Waldie Krzanowski, Annie van Der Ham, Wendy Horyza, Eddy Hastings, Tom Jardine, Peter Baldry, Chris Baldry, Tina Van Elk, Barton Barnabe, John Kindree, Rick Otto, Roberta Armstrong, John Kristianson, and Lynne Tompkins.

Building permits near million mark

Building permits for the current year have almost reached the one million dollar mark. The total figure is approximately \$947,971.00.

This is far below last year's three million dollar mark when several large projects including the Mackenzie Shopping Plaza, Drenka Building, Valleycliffe and Tantalus apartments and almost a million dollars worth of school buildings were constructed.

The breakdown of this year's figures shows the permits to be made up of 28 houses at \$473,810; other residential buildings, \$111,800; schools \$200,000; Rural Stores, \$134,000; residential garages, \$2,150; residential repairs, \$7,550; industrial repairs, \$7,500; industrial repairs, \$5,600; commercial, \$8,700 and commercial repairs, \$3,900. Signs amounted to \$461.00.

More tourists visit valley

Tourism in the Squamish area is well up over last year. Mrs. Alice Makowichuk, chairman of the tourist committee of the Chamber of Commerce said at last week's executive meeting that there had been a substantial increase in the number of cars stopping at the tourist booth.

Total number for 1966 was 2342, up almost 300 over last year or about 15 percent. She stressed that this is only the numbers which are entered. Many others did not stop or passed through after the booth was closed.

A movie of the area was made and shown on July 28th. It started at Fisherman's Cove and ended with an open air church service at Mount Currie.

Mrs. Makowichuk said there had been an unrepresented number of inquiries concerning the area this year and she was still getting requests for brochures.

Valley road improved

The road in the Upper Squamish Valley has been improved during the past few months.

North of Pilchuk Creek, the road has been widened, straightened and gravelled, making a great improvement.

Improvements to the portion of the road from Pilchuk to Cheekye must be made in cooperation with the Indian Affairs Department and talks on this are underway.



TWO OF the new teachers welcomed by H. H. Bailey, chairman of the Board of School Trustees, Howe Sound School District No. 48, are shown above with him. They are left, Miss Cherie Kirin who will teach kindergarten at Mamquam, and right, Miss Anne Morgan, also at Mamquam.

First readings for shooting bylaw

Council last week gave the first readings to the anti-shooting bylaw for the district of Squamish.

Broadly outlined this bylaw will prohibit the discharge of firearms within the populated area of the district.

In a green area surrounding the populated areas, bird hunting will be permitted. This

would cover grouse hunting in the hills and water-fowl hunting on the tidal flats east of town.

Maps delineating the areas which are closed to hunting and those in which it will be permitted, can be obtained from the municipal office.

The first three readings were also given to a bylaw for the leasing of the property to the Howe Sound Curling Club.

No highway crosswalk

No crosswalk will be permitted on the highway just east of the school area in Squamish.

The board had requested that a highway crossing be placed at the conjunction of the highway and Carson Place for use by the small children in the area.

This request was refused as the highways department said there are enough traffic gaps to permit the youngsters to cross the highway in safety.

From The Tee . . .

Club membership has increased by 55 in August and stands at 235.

Ten more shares have been sold in September, leaving 55 still available at the original price of \$240.00. Get yours now! The executive has decided that shares over 300 will cost \$300. A special thanks to Charlie Bellis for his efforts at Woodfibre.

The first nine holes are nearly complete. The watering system is being pressure checked for leaks, the greens are shaped and sown, final raking of fairways is being done and seeding should be completed by Sunday, Sept. 25th.

Sorry, no walking over the course after this. So come out now and get a look at your golf course, the handiwork of our pro Gordon McKay and his staff. We're proud of their job.

Our winter projects include building a pro shop, storage and garage and parking lots. We will also begin developing the second nine holes.

The membership draw for a starter set of clubs is open to all members in good standing as of September 30th.

And good news for all usuffers, our pro will operate a winter golf school in Squamish starting early in November. More details in next week's column.

Social Notes

Mrs. C. B. Ingraham is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ingraham.

Off to UBC are Rag Edén, Grace Harley, Pam Shaw, Joan Mulhern, Brian Bustard and Christine Brown. Rocky McCann is also planning to attend UBC and Laurel Sullivan and Barbara Goss will both be entering their second year. Arlene Ingraham is going back for her third year in education at UBC.

Bruce Robinson, Mike Buchanan, Bob Skerratt, Uli Mader, Bob Wilson and Ken Dyke will all be attending Vancouver City College.

Chris Dale has received a swimming scholarship to Simon Fraser University.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ingraham with Arlene and Carl spent the Labor Day holiday at Gun Lake visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stathers who returned to Squamish to spend a few days with them.

INSURANCE

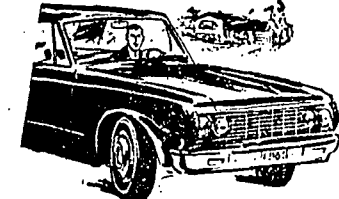
FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS

Driving carefully isn't always enough!

No matter whose fault it is, an accident is always costly! Be sure financial costs are covered by insurance.

Your protection is our business

Elliott & Lloyd Agencies



Life, auto, farm, liability, theft insurance at reasonable rates. Call us soon.

Phone 892-3821

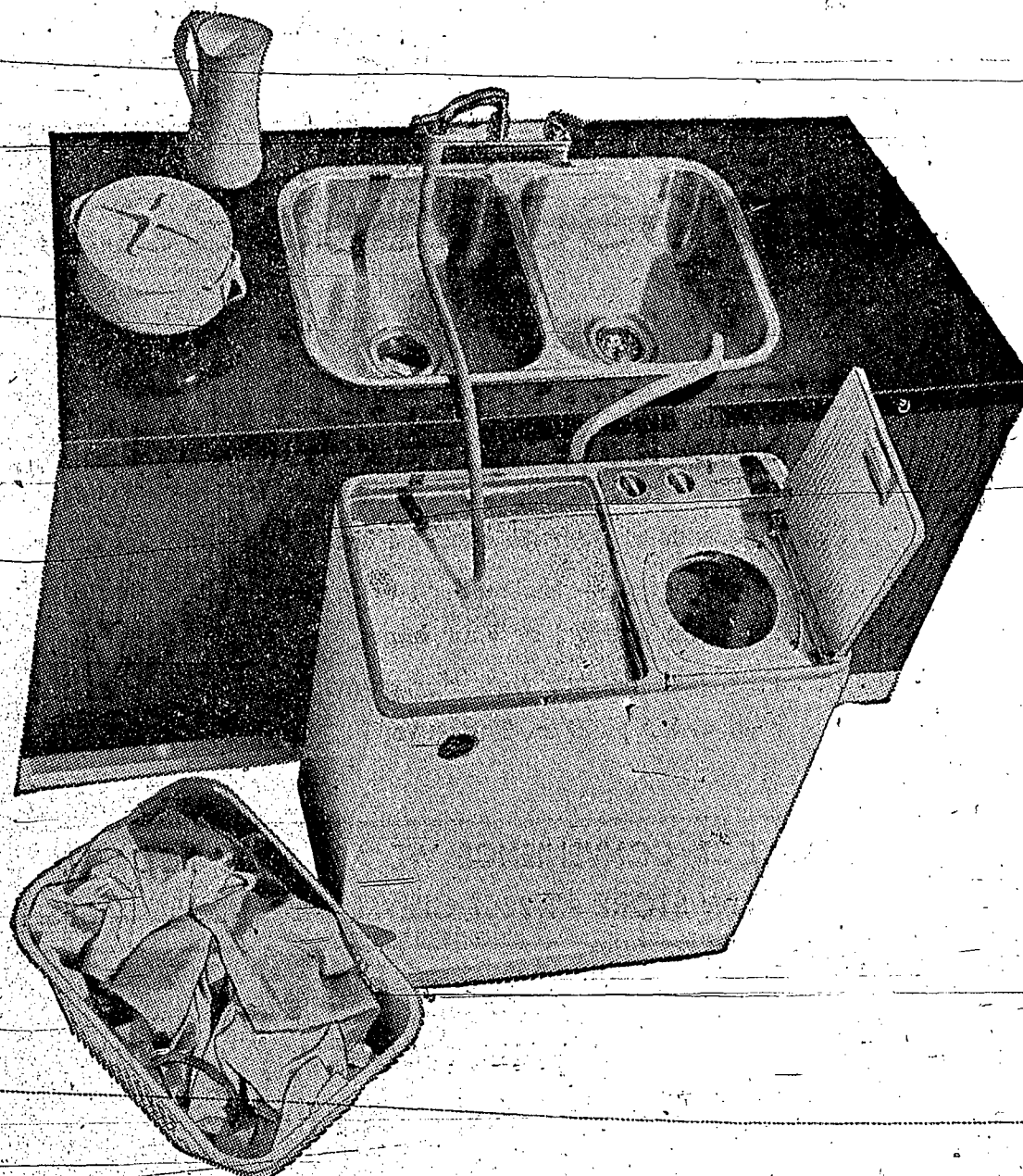
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Squamish, B.C.

SQUAMISH HARDWARE

See the amazing Hoover new
SPIN-DRY WASHER
FREE IN-STORE DEMONSTRATIONS
ALL DAY FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23



- doesn't waste water
- doesn't waste soap
- doesn't waste space
- doesn't waste time!
- * Washes clothes cleaner, faster than any other washer.
- * Washes and spin-dries 24 lbs. in 30 minutes.
- * Washes and spin dries at the same time.
- * No installation or special plumbing required.
- * Portable . . . rolls easily on rubber castors.
- * Stores easily . . . only 16" x 30".
- * Stainless steel tub, suds sayer, and many other outstanding features.

\$209.95
EVEN LESS WITH YOUR TRADE

Squamish Hardware celebrates the introduction of the famous

HOOVER

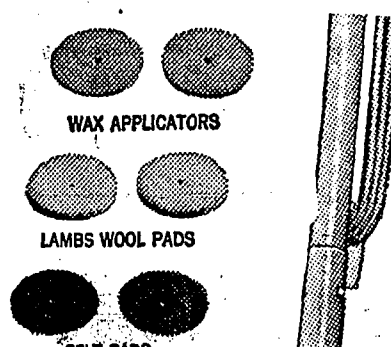
Line of fine appliances with a WEEK OF

SPECIAL PRICES

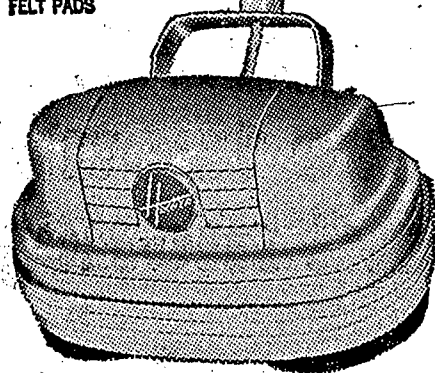
INCLUDING:

HOOVER Deluxe 2 Brush FLOOR POLISHER

- Complete with 3 sets of pads for cleaning, waxing and buffing.
- Deep vinyl bumper prevents damage to walls and furniture.
- Twin brushes have "floating action" for smooth, vibration-free operation.



SPECIAL Introductory PRICE \$28.88 Complete



HOOVER Constellation

Deluxe model with full set of tools

The only cleaner that floats on air.

- Double-stretch hose is compact for storage but reaches out for hard-to-get places.
- Easy-to-remove disposable dirt bag.
- Combination bare-floor-and-rug nozzle.
- Tools for every type of cleaning.
- Beautifully styled in contemporary colours.
- Powerful suction.

SPECIAL Introductory PRICE . . . \$49.95



FREE BALLOONS FOR THE CHILDREN! FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 ONLY

HOOVER DIAL-A-MATIC UPRIGHT

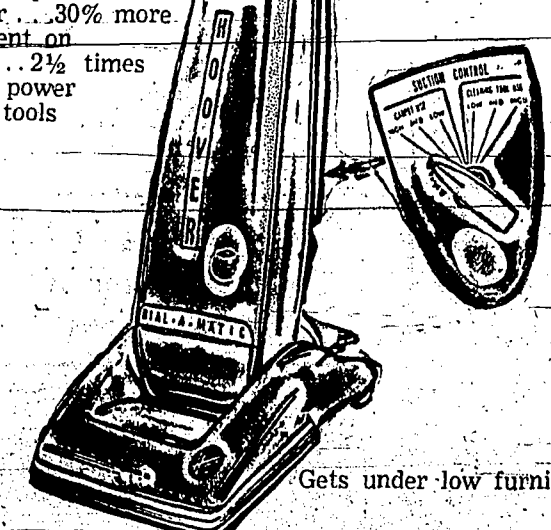
Convenient carrying handle

No messy outer bag . . . it's enclosed

New improved motor . . . 30% more efficient on rugs . . . 2 1/2 times more power with tools

SPECIAL Introductory PRICE \$119.95 (Tools \$19.95)

Dial on the back lets you control power for carpets and tools



Gets under low furniture

(Other standard Upright models from \$59.88)

FREE HOOVER CLINIC!

Friday, September 23 Only!

You are invited to bring in any Hoover appliance requiring attention. R. (Ralph) Telep, Hoover Representative will be pleased to check it over, make necessary recommendations — or even repair it for you if repairs required are not too extensive!

SQUAMISH HARDWARE

892-5313

IGA Savings where they COUNT

ON YOUR CASH REGISTER TAPES...

All Prices Effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 22, 23 & 24. Personal Shopping Only. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



- AYLMER FANCY ASSORTED Cut Green Beans 2 ^{15 oz.} TINS 39¢
- AYLMER Fancy Cream Corn 6 ^{15 oz.} TINS 1.00
- AYLMER FANCY Assorted Peas 4 ^{15 oz.} TINS 69¢
- AYLMER FANCY Fruit Cocktail 2 ^{15 oz.} TINS 49¢
- NESTLE'S — BONUS PACK Chocolate Quik ^{1/2 lb.} 2 1/2 TINS 89¢
- CHRISTIE — PLAIN OR SALTED Soda Crackers 2 ^{1 lb.} PKGS. 69¢
- NABISCO Shredded Wheat 18 oz. PACK 39¢
- BONUS GIANT Whole Chicken 4 1/2 ^{lbs.} TIN 1.19

IGA ROYAL GOLD

1st Grade BUTTER lb. 59c

NESCAFE — BONUS PACK

Instant Coffee One ounce 7 oz. 99c
FREE! JAR

AYLMER

Choice Tomatoes 2 ^{28 oz.} TINS 59c

CHICKEN VARIETY

Campbell's Soup 6 ^{10 oz.} TINS 1.00

HEINZ—INFANT OR JUNIOR

Baby Foods All Varieties 8 ^{5 oz.} TINS 85c

BONUS — ASSORTED VARIETIES Meat Spreads 8 ^{3 oz.} TINS 1.00

IGA Royal Guest Bread 24 oz. Loaf 29c

ALTASWEET Creamed Honey 2 ^{lbs.} PLASTIC CONTAINER 59c

GENERAL FOODS Minute Rice 14 oz. PKG. 49c 24 oz. PKG. 79c

CARNATION FANCY Sockeye Salmon 1/2 's TIN 59c

ORANGE PEKOE Salada Tea Bags Pkg. 120's 1.55

NEW DOUBLE SIZE Tang Orange Crystals 2 ^{6 1/2 oz.} PACKS 85c

ROMPER Dog & Cat Food 10 ^{15 oz.} TINS 89c

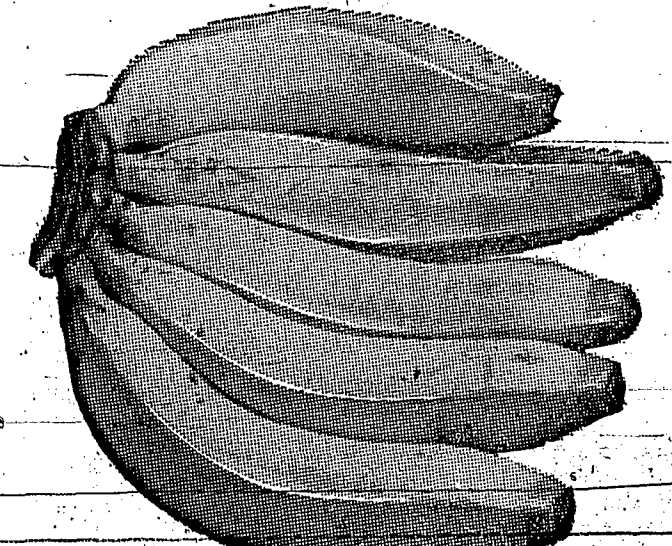
HEAVY DUTY ALL Detergent 4 ^{3/4 lbs.} PACK 1.65

8c OFF Lux Liquid GIANT SIZE 79c

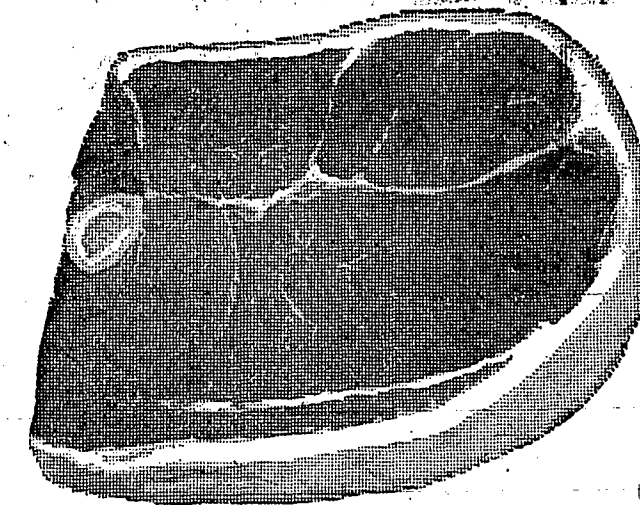
8c OFF Wisk Detergent GIANT SIZE 95c

SUCCESS Liquid Wax HEAVY DUTY 32 oz. SIZE 1.15

Russet POTATOES ALBERTA No. 1 15 ^{lbs.} BAG 89c



TableRite MEAT — Cut from Alberta's finest grain fed beef... Government inspected and Granded.



TableRite TRIMMED ROUND STEAK CANADA CHOICE CANADA GOOD 75c lb.

FRESHLY GROUND ROUND STEAK lb. 79c

TableRite STANDING THICK RIB ROAST CANADA CHOICE CANADA GOOD lb. 69c

AN ECONOMICAL FAVORITE PLATE BOILING BEEF lb. 25c

EVERSWEET — VACUUM PACK Sliced Side Bacon lb. 97c

BY THE PIECE TableRite Bologna lb. 39c

TableRite—SMALL LINK TRAY PACKED Breakfast Sausages lb. 67c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED CHICKEN LOAF SARAN WRAPPED lb. 69c

IGA NUTRITIOUS DELICIOUS PRODUCE

Cloverdale Celery EACH 19c

Okanagan Pears HANDI-PAK CARTON 1.99

No. 1 Bananas GOLDEN RIPE 8 ^{lbs.} BAG 1.00

READY TO PLEASE FROZEN FOODS

PEAS and CARROTS

YORK 2 lb. PACK 2.75

YORK Cut Green Beans 5 ^{10 oz.} PACKS 1.00

FRASER VALLEY CHICKEN CHOW MEIN—12 oz. CHICKEN CHOP SUEY—14 oz. PORK FRIED RICE—12 oz. 2.89c

McGAVIN'S Tea Biscuits REG. PKG. 33c 6's 29c

3c OFF PURITAN Frontier Dinner 2 ^{15 oz.} TINS 79c

MARIE'S Mayonnaise 16 oz. JAR 49c

BAKER SEMI-SWEET Chocolate 25% BONUS PACK 2 ^{7 1/2 oz.} PKGS. 49c

BAKER SEMI-SWEET Chocolate Chips 25% BONUS PACK 15 oz. PKG. 47c

BAKER-MILK Chocolate Chips 25% BONUS PACK 2 ^{7 1/2 oz.} PKGS. 49c

SALADA Tea Bags PKG. 30's 43c

GENERAL MILLS Cereal CHEERIOS WHEATIES TRIX 2 PKGS. 69c

SILK ASSORTED Dispenser Napkins 2 PKGS. 250's 63c

Charter night for Squamish Rotary Club

A Charter Presentation night, clubs from the lower mainland without presenting the charter was the unusual experience of the Squamish Rotary Club recently when members of visiting met to honor the local group at a dinner ceremony in Melody Hall at Paradise Valley on Thursday, September 8th.

The charter, which should have been presented to club president Robert S. Bishop was still on the way. It had to be signed by the District Governor, who was touring Alaska and did not arrive in time for the ceremony. The charter will be presented at a later date.

More than one hundred and thirty Rotarians from lower mainland and American clubs met to help the Squamish club celebrate its charter night.

Aft Simpson, a former District Governor chaired the meeting and Rev. H. M. Wingfield opened the ceremonies with the invocation.

Greetings from Dr. John M. Rienstra, president of the Rotary Club of North Vancouver were conveyed to the group and he wished the club luck in the years to come.

INTERNATIONAL ASPECT STRESSED

He said the presence of Kassa Gabre, of Addis Abbaba in Ethiopia; who was in Canada to attend UBC under a Rotary Foundation scholarship would emphasize the international aspects of the club's work.

Reeve P. J. Brennan welcomed the new service club and said he was sure they would be an asset to Squamish. He also said he was sure when J. R. Morrison, former District Governor for 504 left Squamish fifteen years ago he did not expect to come back to a town

large enough to welcome a Rotary Club.

In his address John R. Morrison touched on many of the humorous incidents he recalled during his years in Squamish. "It seems we have come home," he said. "Even after sixteen years absence and the many changes you have seen."

"I first came to Squamish in 1913," he continued. "At that time it was called Newport but I remember the contest which changed its name."

"At that time, he reminisced. "They used to say I ran it, but now I believe it is run by two people called Pat Brennan and John Drenka!"

He mentioned the importance of credit in those days and how often a person would have to work all summer to pay the bills his family incurred in the long months of a winter lay-off.

THE AIMS OF ROTARY

But on a more serious vein he touched on the aims of Rotary, on the community and international level and stressed their aim of service.

"Rotary is a cross-section of the community," he said. "Try to build your club with both youth and maturity." He said this would give the club the mature people to temper the enthusiasm of youth and the young ones to carry on the traditions of Rotary established by the senior members.

Bob Bishop, president of the Squamish Rotary Club, introduced the members of his group, with a witty commentary on each one of them.

Dr. L. C. Kindree is vice-president, Bill Lewis secretary-treasurer.

The four directors are John Drenka, Bill Gosling, Gene Kly-

mchuk and Ray Newell, with John Helgason the sergeant-at-arms.

Other club members are Fred Bennett, Stan Banyard, C. E. Barnabe, H. M. Clarke, W. J. Elliott, P. Ellis, L. McKee, A. B. Nash, A. Reynolds, F. D. Ross, Andy Sullivan, Max Vroom and Rev. H. M. Wingfield.

GIFTS PRESENTED

Following the introduction of the club members, gifts were presented to the new club by members of the visiting groups. Each donor made a short speech with two of them using couplets to mark their presentations.

The Vancouver Rotary Club presented the new group with a lectern; Dr. Rienstra of North Vancouver gave them a bell with the statement "Here's the bell, use it well!"

West Vancouver presented the president with a hand made gavel, the work of one of their club members while Marpole gave him the badges and Vancouver East the box to keep the badges in.

Burnaby Kingsway presented the club with lapel pins while a guest register came from Richmond.

The international meaning of Rotary was exemplified with the gift of a Canadian flag from New Westminster, and American one from Sedro Woolley and the flag stands to hold them from Bellingham.

A club banner was to come from Burnaby Hastings but the rail strike delayed delivery. However the fine box was given to the president by the Annacis Club and Mount Vernon's new representative presented the club with a beautiful Rotary wheel and the short verse, "Here's your wheel... It's lucky for you I have no spiel!"

The singing of the international anthem marked the end of the Charter Presentation night for the newest Rotary Club in British Columbia and the formal acknowledgement of the arrival of another service club in Squamish.



BOB BISHOP, president of the newly formed Rotary Club of Squamish being congratulated by past District

Governor J. R. Morrison at the Charter Dinner at Paradise Valley last week.

Ask chamber to sponsor climbers

J. Phillips, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, suggested at last week's executive meeting that the Chamber sponsor Chris Arnet and Dick Munro, who have been invited to attend Expo-67 for the month of May, to climb in the logging show.

"Both men would receive a salary while they are in Montreal but would have to pay their fare and all expenses while they were at the show. In addition they would have to employ someone to keep their business running while they were absent.

The chairman felt this matter should be taken into considera-

tion and further thought be given to it. Most members felt their presence at Expo would be an excellent advertisement for the district and the community should certainly take part in sponsoring them.

\$500 grant for rescue group

A further five hundred dollar grant has been given to the rescue team at Squamish from the Civil Defence organizations. These grants are used to purchase equipment for the search and rescue squad.

Contribution to the Civil Defence funds come from the federal, provincial and municipal governments.

The new grant matches the one given last year which was also used for equipment.

A training session will be held in Squamish this fall for members of the group. Any new recruits or people interested in this work are asked to contact the local RCMP unit.

People with a special knowledge of the area are especially welcome.

Social Notes

Wearing that summer tanned look, Mr. and Mrs. E. Klymchuk and family have returned from a holiday spent on Vancouver Island.

Have you noticed how many of the older churches in a community face the east? Wonder if this is because they are looking towards the Holy Land?

Council queries flood control study

The question of a further study into flood control on the Squamish and Mamequam Rivers as outlined in the recent letter from the federal Member of Parliament, Jack Davis, was discussed at last week's council meeting.

Council members felt that this seemed to be just another stalling tactic and indicated there would be delay if not postponement of any plans for control of these two rivers.

The clerk was asked to find out the name of the engineer appointed by the federal government to undertake this joint study and to find out if one had been appointed by the province. In his letter Mr. Davis said the appointment of the federal

engineer was imminent if not already done.

Council members also felt that inquiries should be made of the Minister of Lands and Forests, the Hon. Ray Williston, and his opinions on the undertaking of such a joint study should be ascertained.

Reeve P. J. Brennan and other members of council felt the delay of any positive action on flood control until at least July of 1967 was unrealistic.

Each year that passes without a major flood makes it all the more imperative to find some methods of safety containing these two rivers which have caused a great deal of havoc in the past and are long overdue to do so again.

Counselling program is successful

The youth counselling program and job placement committee of the Chamber of Commerce reported at last week's executive meeting that young people are beginning to take advantage of the service.

Several young men have discussed their educational or vocational wishes with the counsellors and are continuing their education, either in vocational school or other advanced training.

Young people who wish to go on to further education and who may need sponsoring by local businessmen before being able to enter job training are invited to contact either Fred Bennett or Art Reynolds who will be pleased to discuss their problems with them.

Why Not Tonight?

Treat The Little Woman — (Kids too) To A Delicious Dinner At The

CARIBOU CAFE

- ★ QUICK SERVICE
- ★ GOOD FOOD
- ★ PLEASANT AND CLEAN SURROUNDINGS

PHONE & TAKEOUT ORDERS ANYTIME

892-3855

892-9921

WORKING MEN!

Fully furnished rooms for two — shower and bath — spotless. Call Jack Wong.

Last rites for Ray Fox

Funeral services for Ray Fox who passed away in Squamish General Hospital on Sunday, Sept. 11th after a brief illness, were held in Squamish United Church on Thursday, Sept. 15th at 2 p.m.

Rev. H. M. Wingfield officiated at the service.

Members of the Squamish Lodge of the B.P.O.E., of which Mr. Fox was a member, acted as pallbearers, and there was graveside service by the lodge.

Mr. Fox had been living in Squamish for several years and was a contractor who had work-

ed for some time on the new highway to Pemberton.

He is survived by his wife, Rose, a daughter, Mabel Endicott, Burnaby; his father Samuel Lenoard, Burnaby; two brothers, John and William, Dawson Creek; four sisters, Mrs. Jessie Brandt, Gary Ont.; Mrs. Mable Thornton, Oliver, B.C.; Mrs. Marion Ziegler, Port Renfrew, B.C.; and Mrs. Hazel Wjesbrod, Whalley, B.C.; a nd three step-daughters, Mrs. Doris Dassyva, Burnaby; Mrs. Elsie Crompton and Barbara, both of Squamish.



Mrs. Mary Harris Leads services

The Squamish Baptist Church are very pleased to announce they have Pastor Doug and Mary Harris as guest speakers for the week of Sept. 25th to October 1st.

There will be very special services, music and testimonies.

The following is a summary of the highlights for the week:

- September 25th - Rev. Harris will speak at both services.
- September 26th - Slides of the Holy Land followed by service.
- September 27th - Ladies night but all are very welcome.
- September 28th - Everyone is welcome tonight.
- September 29th - Men's Night, ladies very welcome.
- September 30th - Request Night - Rev. and Mrs. Harris will sing and play requested music.
- October 1st - Youth Choir and special youth rally.

More help for principals

School principals in this school district will be receiving more assistance for the clerical work which has to be done in each of the elementary schools.

Additional time is being provided for this purpose. In addition more relieving teacher time is being provided to permit the principals to spend more time on the necessary administrative work of their schools while the teacher will undertake the classroom teaching duties.

SQUAMISH Bulletin Board

Thursday, Sept. 22nd at 8 p.m. — Legion Bingo in the Elks Hall.

Saturday, Sept. 24th — Opening of Howe Sound Soccer League at Pemberton.

Wednesday, October 12th — Official opening of the Howe Sound Secondary School.

Thursday, October 20th, 1:30-4:00 p.m. — Hallowe'en Tea and Bake Sale by the C.W.L. in St. Joseph's Hall.

Friday, October 21st at 2 p.m. — O.E.S. are holding their Annual sale of work in the Masonic Hall.

Saturday, October 22nd — Rummage Sale, sponsored by the Alpha Circle in the United Church Hall; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tuesday, November 29th — Annual G.O.R.P. Doll Bazaar.

2nd and 4th Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. — Council meetings.

3rd Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. — Chamber of Commerce meeting, Legion Hall.

1st Wednesday — Royal Canadian Legion executive meeting.

3rd Monday each month — Legion General meeting.

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.

Country Cousins Square Dance Group dances each Saturday at Stawamus School, 8:30 p.m.

The Squamish-Judo Club will resume regular practice, Mondays and Thursdays, 8 p.m. Brackendale at Chris Arnet's. Everyone welcome.

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

BUY FOR CASH Pay less in this ALL ECLIPSING-DOWNWARD PRICE CRASH BUSINESS ADJUSTMENT SALE!

We are being forced to vacate our present location — and move to a new building. In order to reduce our stock, so as not to have so much merchandise to move, we are putting on a Stock Reduction Sale right at a time that gives you an opportunity to buy children's school clothes, and winter clothing at a great saving.

<p>BOYS' JAC SHIRTS Many colors to choose from. Sizes 8 to 14 NOW ONLY 2.97</p>	<p>BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS Sizes 3 to 14. Regular 2.49 NOW ONLY 1.97</p>	<p>BOYS' JEANS Regular 3.98 Tan and blue. NOW ONLY 2.97</p>
<p>BOYS' SWEATERS Sizes 6 to 14 Regular 3.98 NOW ONLY 2.97</p>	<p>ONE GROUP BOYS' JACKETS Not all sizes. Values to 5.98. NOW ONLY 2.97</p>	<p>BOYS' SOCKS Brown — Blue — White Regular 98c NOW ONLY 77c</p>
<p>GIRLS' KNIT PYJAMAS Sizes 6 to 6X - 12 & 14 Values to 4.98 A Real Buy. NOW ONLY 2.97</p>	<p>GIRLS' BLOUSES Sizes 3 to 6X - 8 to 14 Regular 3.98 NOW ONLY 1.97</p>	<p>ONE GROUP GIRLS' SWEATERS Not all sizes in this group. A Real Buy NOW ONLY 1.97</p>
<p>ONE GROUP GIRLS' SWEATERS Sizes 2 to 6X — 7 to 14 Also Teens Values to 5.98 NOW ONLY 2.97</p>	<p>TOTS' T-SHIRTS Sizes 2 to 4 Regular 1.25 NOW ONLY 77c</p>	<p>ONE GROUP GIRLS' DRESSES Values to 8.95 NOW ONLY 4.97</p>

SQUAMISH TOTS TO TEENS B.C.



THERE ARE big fish in Squamish streams and this trio of happy fishermen shown outside the Times office are, outdoor editor John Wright, former resident Bert Griffin with a 25 pound spring salmon, and Jim Dollin. They reported a wonderful day's fishing.

Begins with 22 classes

Busy program planned for adult education

Night classes will start this week with a programme of 22 planned for the winter season and more will be added as instructors are obtained. There will be something for everyone from gymnastics to languages and from welding to ceramics. Dancing is included, as well as driver training, book-keeping and a course in how to save on income tax. Even a course in child psychology is offered. A full page advertisement elsewhere in the paper deals with the many courses offered and their times and location. A brief rundown of them shows that the first classes started with square dancing at Stawamus on Sept. 10th; at Mamquam on the 9th and 13th and at Stawamus on Sept. 13th. Round dancing at Howe Sound Secondary school began last Monday, with the volunteer police and volunteer search and rescue classes the same evening. Band classes started at Stawamus school the following evening. Many classes will start on October 4th. These will include

English for New Canadians, Everyday Law, Driver Training and Slinnastics, all at the high school. On Oct. 5th the class in New Mathematics will start in the high school with bookkeeping beginning the following evening. Spanish classes will be held in the high school on the same evening. Special classes in ballroom and modern dancing will begin on Oct. 9th. Child psychology classes will be held in the high school starting on Oct. 13th while welding and how to save on your Income Tax will begin on Oct. 19th. First Aid will also begin on the same evening. Industrial First Aid Classes will begin on Nov. 3rd. and one other course, in ceramics will also be held this fall and the starting date will be announced later.

Alpha Circle plans family rummage sale

At the first post-summer meeting last Thursday evening the ladies of the Alpha Circle of the UCWO planned to hold their semi-annual Rummage Sale on October 22 in the United Church Hall. As in the past goods of all kinds will be welcomed so clean out your drawers and cupboards and send your surplus to the hall. During the devotional period Mrs. Hankey, who spent two weeks at Naramata during the summer, gave an interesting talk on the United Church Summer School there. She emphasized the fact that there was accommodation for all in cabins, trailers or at a campsite. While parents attended adult courses the young fry went to Vacation School or took swimming lessons. The location of Naramata on the east shore of Lake Okanagan just eleven miles north of Penticton makes it an ideal spot for a vacation as well as providing an opportunity for laymen to obtain added experience in furthering Christian work with the advice of experienced personnel.

To celebrate 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fairhurst will be "at home" to their friends on Saturday, September 24th, between the hours of 6 and 9 p.m. on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Fairhurst were married at Silverton in 1941 and have lived mostly in the interior of B. C., coming to Squamish four years ago in 1962.

Joining them for their anniversary will be their four children, William, Sandra, James, and Roger. Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Fairhurst's mother is coming from Silverton to join her daughter and son-in-law while his mother, Mrs. A. Fairhurst, is coming down from Alta Lake to be with them for this great occasion.

Working on curriculum for college

The curriculum for the proposed North Shore Regional College is being discussed and planned.

Contract awarded

A contract has been given to Stan Banyard Construction Co. Ltd. to build the addition to the school board offices, the foundations for the school bus garage and additions to the latter. Price of the contract is \$13,140.

ROCKGAS CENTER

TURNQUIST Propane & Appliances SQUAMISH 892-3252

VANCOUVER 1272 Granville St. MU 4-7321

Woodfibre wanderings

School is back in full swing again with the same teaching staff for the coming term. Mrs. Rhodes is the primary room teacher with Mrs. Hobby teaching Grades 2 and 3, Mrs. Chambers as the Grades 4 and 5 teacher and Mr. Ward, the principal, teaching Grades 6 and 7.

Students who have registered for university are Gary Wirachowski who is taking science at UBC, Chris Dale who is taking science at Simon Fraser University and has been accepted on the swim team there. John Frizell is going into his second term at UBC in science, Gordon Mulligan and Brian Stetch are continuing their courses at UBC. Gary Turner is taking Grade 12, University program at Columbia College and Wayne Cherney is taking Grade 12 in West Vancouver.

Bob McClure has undergone a second operation after two years.

Miss Norma Brait is to be married to Mr. G. Del Bianco in Vancouver at Sacred Heart on September 24th. Her sister, Janet Brait, is teaching for her first term at Mamquam School in Squamish.

Five members of the Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 181, Canadian Legion, journeyed to the Pemberton Zone meeting on Monday, Sept. 19th.

Letter to the Editor

Editor, Squamish Times: I have in my possession a walking stick made from the original wood of the S.S. Beaver. This piece of wood was made in the early 90's and was owned by Col. Brown, the manager of the Union Steamships. It was later given to George Adams, the Assistant Registrar of Shipping at Vancouver B.C. Mr. Adams was killed at the Boeing Shipyard in Coal Harbour in 1936. On his death his son Dick Adams gave it to me as a remembrance of his father, with whom I was working at the time and later became the Assistant Registrar of Shipping. At the time of construction some parts of the vessel were fastened with copper nails, and some of these are plainly seen in the walking stick. This piece of wood, (not the handle) must be over 135 years old. I have had it for over 30 years.

Alec J. Gleam
P.O. Box 251, Squamish

The little black steamer

Ed. Note: The following story, by a resident of Squamish who writes under the nom-de-plume "On the Waterfront" came in to our office last week.

With the arrival of the Beaver in the Howe Sound area, we felt it most timely and think the readers will enjoy it as much as we did.

You know the best time to get us seafarin' folk to tell a yarn is in the evening — when the day is done. Of course some of the yarns may sound a little far-fetched.

Why not, we fetch 'em far enough.

Anyway I think all sea yarns should be taken with a pinch of old salt.

Aye, aye, sir. So just before we turn in, who says for a quiet smoke while I haul in this long, frail, withered old rope; that dear, funny old rope called memory.

My nick name was the "Little Black Steamer." But I had a real name. It was given to me just about one hundred and thirty five years ago. On the 7th of May, 1835. In the presence of William the Fourth at Blackwall on the Thames in London, a rather delightful Duchess hit me on the bow with a bottle of wine and told me my name was "Beaver."

Yes, this is the old "Beaver" talking to you tonight. I was built for the Hudson Bay Company; one of the first of my kind, a steamship.

I was a hundred and one feet long, with a 20 foot beam and was known as a paddle wheeler with two large engines weighing 63 tons and developing 35 horsepower.

I was very fast too. In a test for Lloyd's I did nine knots per hour.

On the 29th of August, 1835, I sailed with my crew of 26

down the Thames under command of Captain David Home, bound for Fort Vancouver.

Many were the storms we fought; and for two days as we rounded the Cape, things looked very black. But with my old paddles flopping at my side and Captain Home on the bridge, I used to say to myself "I'll get there, with Home aboard."

Aye, aye, sir. And we did. After eight months we reached Vancouver.

I had the distinction of being the first steamship to cross the Atlantic from England, and to sail into the Pacific.

The Hudson's Bay Company used me as an explorer. In 1836 some of the first coal discovered on Vancouver Island was used in my furnaces. One year later we discovered what is now Esquimalt harbour.

Because I had five nine pounder guns aboard I was used by Governor Douglas as a man of war.

For 37 years I worked up and down the coast, known as the "Little Black Steamer." I chased Indians and carried forty niners.

Then one day in 1874 my company thought that perhaps I was a bit too old for my job

so they sold me.

For my new firm I was used as a freight boat. Well, maybe I was getting kinda old, used to get kinda tired. You know how it is. Maybe I was a bit disappointed too.

Anyway on Thursday, the 26th of July, 1888, I fell by the wayside. I went ashore at the foot of Prospect Point. They tried to refloat me but I guess my day was done. Cause there I stayed.

There I stayed, for five years. Old sailors don't die you know, they slowly fade away. And that's what I did. So we have nearly come to the end of the funny old rope.

Before we do, I would like to say "Everyone is captain of their own little ship; sailing on the sea of life. There will be storms, fogs, and black nights to fight.

"Some ships will go on the rocks, some will sink. So those who have sailed safely into port should remember as they sit with their memories when day is done; that perhaps it would be helpful to floundering ships to ask the greatest Captain of them all; "To hear us when we cry to Thee for those in peril on the sea."

Well 'that's thirty, old timer.

W. R. McROBERTS, B.Sc., O.D.
DOCTOR OF OPTOMETRY

Announces the opening of his office in the Squamish Medical Clinic

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Play-Gym 1 only reg. 22.95. SPECIAL 21.00	Records, L.P.'s 99c to 5.20
Freezer Cartons 16, 24, 32 oz., Per carton 87c	Queen Heaters Air tight, perfect for cabins, 3 sizes. Small, reg. 6.30 Medium, reg. 6.60 Large, reg. 8.89 SPEC. 5.50 SPEC. 4.00 SPEC. 7.95

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SQUAMISH, B.C.

NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSES

Time Table and Fee Schedule

1966-67

MONDAY NIGHTS at Howe Sound Secondary School

1. Industrial First Aid

Starting Date: Nov. 3, 1966
 Time: 7 - 9 P.M.
 Room: A 104
 Instructor: 25
 No. of Sessions: Mr. Hedley Buffery
 Cost: \$45.00

MONDAY NIGHTS at Squamish Elementary School

2. Round Dancing

Starting Date: Sept. 19, 1966
 Time: 8 - 10 P.M.
 Room: Gymnasium
 Instructor: Mr. F. Proulx
 No. of Sessions: 25
 Cost: \$12.50

TUESDAY NIGHTS at Howe Sound Secondary School

3. English for New Canadians

to help the new Canadian learn to read, write and speak English better.

Starting Date: Oct. 4, 1966
 Time: 7 - 9 P.M.
 Room: A 104
 Instructor: Mr. Fantacci
 No. of Sessions: 20
 Cost: \$10.00

4. Everyday Law

Motor vehicle law, Civil law, question and answer periods.

Starting Date: Oct. 4, 1966
 Time: 7:30-9:30 P.M.
 Room: A 202
 Instructors: Const. Burley, Mr. Nash
 No. of Sessions: 20
 Cost: \$16.50

5. Driver Training

Everyone should know how to drive.

Starting Date: Oct. 4, 1966
 Time: 7 - 9 P.M.
 Room: A 204
 Instructor: Mr. P. McCawley
 No. of Sessions: 10
 Cost: \$6.00

★ For the practical driving bring your own car.

6. Slimnastics

for the woman who needs to take off weight or firm up muscles.

Starting Date: Oct. 4, 1966
 Time: 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.
 Room: New Gymnasium
 Instructor: Miss Worobey
 No. of Sessions: 20
 Cost: \$10.00

TUESDAY NIGHTS at:

STAWAMUS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MAMQUAM ELEM.

7. Square Dancing

Beginners

Starting Date: Sept. 13, 1966
 Time: 7-9 P.M.
 Room: Gymnasium
 Instructor: Mr. A. McBride
 No. of Sessions: 25
 Cost: \$12.50

8. Squamish Band

If you play an instrument come out to practice; if not, come out and learn to play.

Starting Date: Sept. 20, 1966
 Time: 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.
 Room: Electrical Shop
 Conductor: Mr. D. Wagner

9. Square Dancing

Beginners

Starting Date: Sept. 13, 1966
 Time: 7 - 9 P.M.
 Room: Gymnasium
 Instructor: Mr. H. Brown
 No. of Sessions: 25
 Cost: \$12.50

WEDNESDAY NIGHTS at Howe Sound Secondary School

10. New Mathematics

For parents who wish to help their children with the new systems of mathematics.

Starting Date: Oct. 5, 1966
 Time: 7 - 9 P.M.
 Room: A 104
 Instructor: Mr. Pat Gordon
 No. of Sessions: Part I—Grade 4 to 6 10 sessions
 Part II—Grade 1 to 3 10 sessions
 Cost: Part I—\$6.00
 Part II—\$6.00

11. Welding

Learn the latest techniques in welding, as well as take part in interesting projects.

Starting Date: Oct. 19, 1966
 Time: 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.
 Room: Welding Shop
 Instructor: Mr. Boyd of Boyd's Repair
 No. of Sessions: 20
 Cost: \$10.00 plus the cost of material at cost.

12. Save on your Income Tax

How to make your income tax returns work for you.

Starting Date: Oct. 19, 1966
 Time: 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.
 Room: A 202
 Instructor: Mr. Bill Lewis
 No. of Sessions: 6
 Cost: \$4.00

★ This course will be followed by a 6 session course on how to invest your money wisely; cost will be \$4.00.

13. Volunteer Police & Volunteer Search & Rescue

For the man who would like to do something worthwhile for his community.

Starting Date: Sept. 19, 1966
 Time: 7 - 11 P.M.
 Rooms: A 204 and New Gymnasium
 Instructor: R.C.M.P.

14. Bookkeeping

Everyday bookkeeping guaranteed to help everyone.

Starting Date: Oct. 6, 1966
 Time: 7 - 9 P.M.
 Room: B 201
 Instructor: Mr. Bill Kennedy
 No. of Sessions: 20
 Cost: \$10.00

15. First Aid

Learn first aid for today's fast living conditions.

Starting Date: Oct. 19, 1966
 Time: 7 - 9 P.M.
 Room: A 113
 Instructor: Mr. Eric Lamb
 No. of Sessions: 10
 Cost: \$6.00

THURSDAY NIGHTS

16. Industrial First Aid

Starting Date: Nov. 3, 1966
 Time: 7-9 P.M.
 Room: A 104
 Instructor: Mr. Hedley Buffery
 No. of Sessions: 25
 Cost: \$45.00

17. Child Psychology

Starting Date: Oct. 13, 1966
 Time: 7 - 9 P.M.
 Room: A 202
 Instructor: Mr. Ken Tomlinson
 Cost: \$6.00

18. Spanish

Starting Date: Oct. 6, 1966
 Time: 7 - 9 P.M.
 Room: A 204
 Instructor: Miss T. Estrada
 No. of Sessions: 20
 Cost: \$10.00

19. Ceramics

Working with Clay for fun and profit.

Starting Date: To Be Announced
 Time: 7 - 9 P.M.
 Room: Not yet Decided
 Instructors: Mr. D. John & Mrs. Rosebrough
 No. of Sessions: 10
 Cost: \$6.00

at Howe Sound Secondary School

FRIDAY NIGHTS

at Mamquam Elementary School

20. Square Dancing

Starting Date: Sept. 9, 1966
 Time: 8 - 10 P.M.
 Room: Gymnasium
 Instructor: Mr. F. Proulx
 No. of Sessions: 25
 Cost: \$12.50

SATURDAY NIGHTS

at Stawamus Elementary School

21. Square Dancing

Starting Date: Sept. 10, 1966
 Time: 8 - 10 P.M.
 Room: Gymnasium
 Instructor: Mr. Alex McBride
 No. of Sessions: 25
 Cost: \$12.50

SUNDAY NIGHTS

22. Ballroom & Modern Dancing

Starting Date: Oct. 9, 1966
 Time: Teens: 7 - 8:30
 Adults: 8:30 - 10:30
 Place: Not yet decided.
 Instructor: Mr. Fred Fenkner
 No. of Sessions: 15
 Cost: \$22.50

REGISTER NOW FOR YOUR NIGHT SCHOOL COURSES.

Contact RAED, (Jerry Clark) at the School Board Office or phone

892-5228

REGISTRATION FORM:

Name: Fee: \$.....
 Address:
 Phone:
 Course: