# PROGRESS EDITION 1967

THE HOWE SOUND

# SQUAMISH TIMES

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

DECEMBER, 1967 — SQUAMISH, B.C. — PHONE 892-5131

## We are ten years old this year

THE HOWE SOUND

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

Vol. 1 — No. 1 — Squamish, B. C., Wednesday, May 1, 1957 — Complimentary

**MAP** shows the Upper Levels Highway from Vancouver to Squamish which is nearing completion. The Lions Bay subdivision is opposite Boyer Island marked on the map. The setting boasts some of the most wonderful scenery on the coast. The plateau nestles below the famous Lions, Vancouver's hallmark, with excellent beach and bathing facilities.

## VLA Plan Sub-division Housing Development For Squamish

Representatives of the Canadian Legion Branches in the Greater Vancouver area will attend a zone meeting at the Squamish and District Branch 115, June 15, 1957.

They are to be advised of train schedules and the hours of meeting will be arranged to coincide.

W. P. Read, secretary, said he has received 22 applications from veterans who are interested in the small holdings development planned by the Veterans Land Act for this area.

There have also been inquiries from Woodfibre, Mt. Sheer and Britannia Beach.

On Saturday, April 27, 1957, the V.L.A. qualifying committee will be at the Legion Hall to examine the qualifications of those who have already applied.

A member of the V.L.A. construction staff will also be present to deal with house plans.

The area reserved for this development is in the vicinity of Armstrong's Corners and will accommodate up to 80 veterans. Mr. Read said the size of their holdings would determine the number of residents.

## $500,000 Shopping Center For Lions Bay Subdivision

Half a million dollar shopping centre is being planned for the new residential development at Lions Bay, six miles north of Horseshoe Bay on Howe Sound. Construction of the $10,000,000.00 development starts immediately.

The project, controlled by Lions Bay Developments Ltd., a group affiliated with Robt. A. Nelson Construction Ltd., will consist of 360 homes located on a 193-acre site.

Engineers for R. A. Nelson Ltd. are presently surveying the area.

Shopping centre will consist of a Super-Valu food market, a service station, cafe and coffee bar, post office, drug store and PGE station.

It is expected that 360 homes will be completed but about 50 ready for occupancy in the first year. Price range for homes is from $15,000 to $35,000.

As the community is two miles from West Vancouver boundaries, police services will MP. Squamish School Board has already approved a school for be provided by Squamish RC the townsite.

Maximum population is set at 1350. There will be a volunteer fire brigade setup.

Also on the plans are provisions for a boat basin, motels, wharf, beach club and swimming facilities.

Lions Bay is about 16 miles from Ambleside and both the PGE and Upper Levels Highway will bisect the property.

Mr. Nelson president of the parent construction firm, has had many years in the subdivision business and was one of the principal parties in the Glenmore district. He lives in British Properties.

## Public Meeting With Premier Sought by Board of Trade; More Details Needed

Premier W. A. C. Bennett will be asked to attend a public meeting sponsored by the Board of Trade to give the people of Squamish an opportunity to find out first hand where to go from here.

Alarm over the uncertainties of possible dislocation of the present business section of town, was expressed by Bernard Brown, of Yarwood Drugs, at the last meeting of the Board of Trade.

Mr. Brown said that though most of the local businesses were "relatively small potatoes" compared to the pending money deal, their future direction was stymied until details of the development plan announced earlier by Premier Bennett are known.

Bob Lasser, president, asked if this public meeting might not be misconstrued as a political meeting sponsored by the board of trade which is a non-political organization.

He felt that it might be used as such even though that was not the intention of the board. "After all," he said, "there is an election coming up."

## NSF CHEQUE BRING FINE, JAIL TERM; TEST CASE BROUGHT BY LOCAL DEALER

A local man, who had been warned against issuing cheques against a non-existing bank account, was fined $75 in police court today and a jail term for the time he has served in custody since last Thursday.

This constituted a test case brought by a local dealer who has been plagued with cheques returned N.S.F.

Courts deal harshly with offences of this nature, termed "obtaining goods by false pretenses." It is punishable by fines and jail terms, and usually include both.

The accused had been warned previously to discontinue this practice.

He was given one week to pay the fine.

### MACKENZIES RENOVATE

Watch the next issue of The Times for the announcement of the grand opening of Mackenzie's Department Store following extensive renovation.

For the last few weeks workmen have been modernizing and improving the hardware department.

A store-wide sale will follow the completion of the project, states Allister Mackenzie, owner.

## 'Times to Open Offices Soon

John A. D. Wuttunee and Claude S. Q. Hoodspith, co-publishers, Howe Sound-Squamish Times, plan acquiring offices as soon as possible in Squamish.

In the meantime, however, the newspaper can be contacted by phoning Squamish 135-Y or leaving a message at Squamish Stages offices.

The Times also has full printing facilities for handling all domestic and commercial printing.

## LOOKING AHEAD

In today's edition of the Squamish Times which will be delivered to every home in the valley, we will include our 1967 Progress Edition.

Today we are looking into the future of Squamish —its plans and its potential.

In this, our tenth year of publication, we can remember many of the trials of the early days when publishing a paper was much more difficult than it is today, but our eyes are on the future.

The best sources available predict our population will more than double within the next ten years; some say it will even triple. We, along with our municipal leaders, will continue to grow and give praise where praise is due and criticism where it needs to be

Our job is to keep the residents informed. This we have tried to do but we have our sights on bigger and better things.

Sure we've missed some things and "covered" others. But we try. Our paper — The Squamish Times — is your forum. Use it.

And as Squamish continues to grow from a once quiet small town to one of the fastest growing areas in B.C. with new industry, new homes, magnificent scenery and unlimited potential, we begin our next ten years with confidence in you, our readers, and our municipal leaders.

CLAUDE HOODSPITH, publisher of Squamish Times

ROSE TATLOW, editor

# Apartments - a new way of living

Apartment blocks are bringing a new type of living to Squamish.

This formerly home owners town is rapidly being transformed into an area with an increasing number of attractive and up-to-date apartment buildings.

The first move in this direction took place when the former PGE hall on Second Ave. was purchased and converted into an apartment building.

The popularity of the move became apparent, as people, wanting a place in which to live while they decided if they liked the town, or wanted to stay here, found apartment living the answer.

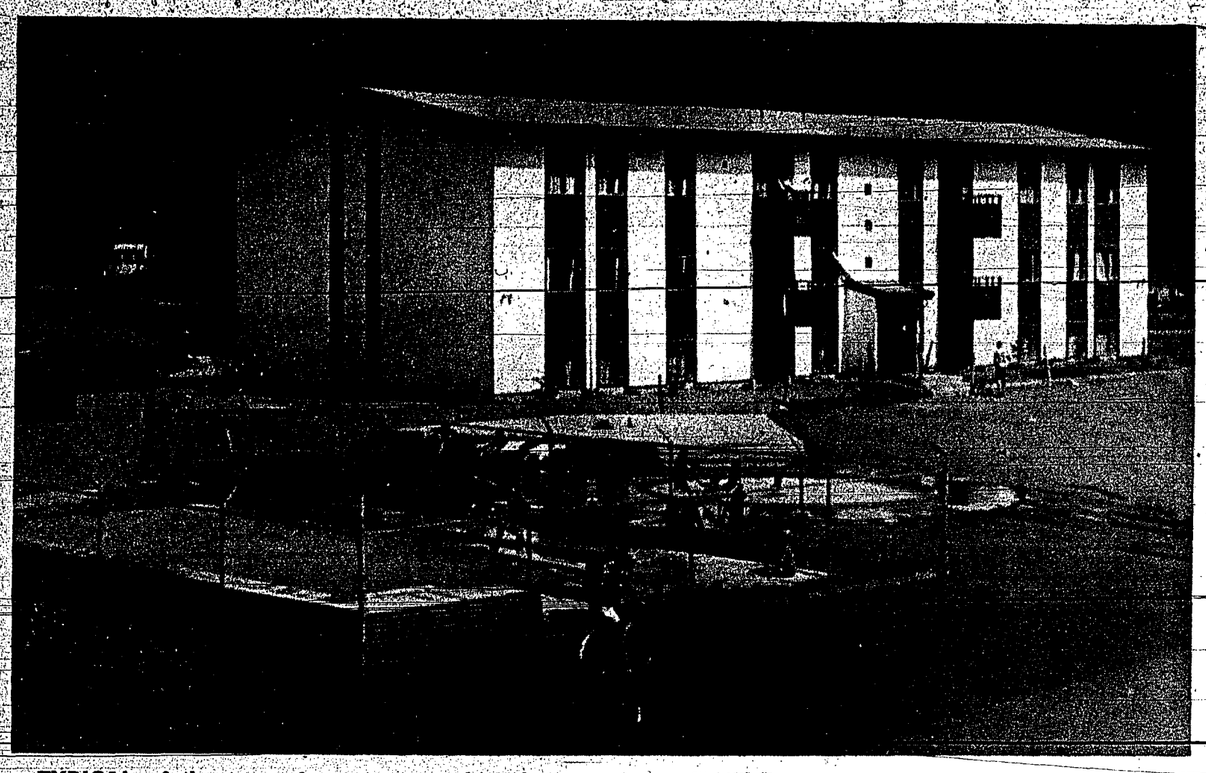
Before long the Diamond Head apartment on Government Road at Armstrong's corner was built.

In rapid succession Maple Crescent Apartments, Tantalus Manor, Garibaldi Garden Court's first unit and the South Park apartments in Valleycliffe followed suit.

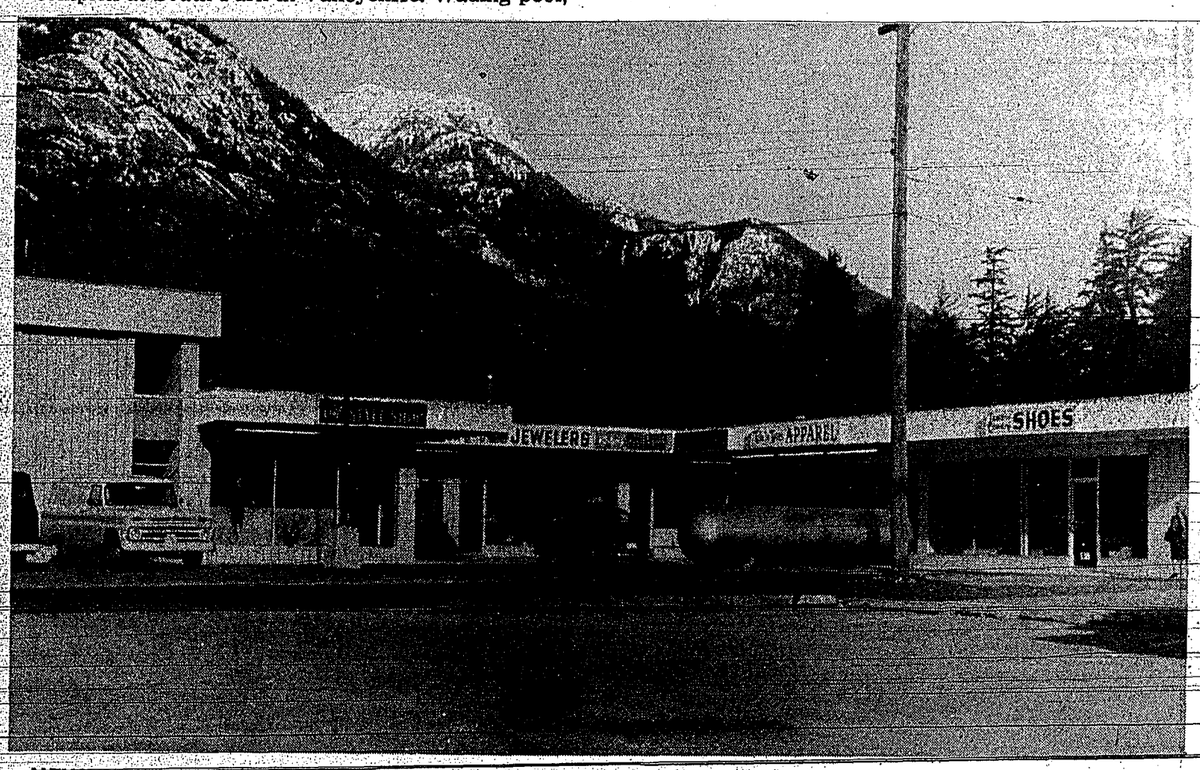
Faith Investments have completed the second portion of their Garibaldi Garden Court and at present there seems to be no plans for more construction in the immediate future.

The surge of apartment building has brought a total of almost two hundred and fifty rental units to the Squamish area and this has gone a long way towards relieving the housing shortage.

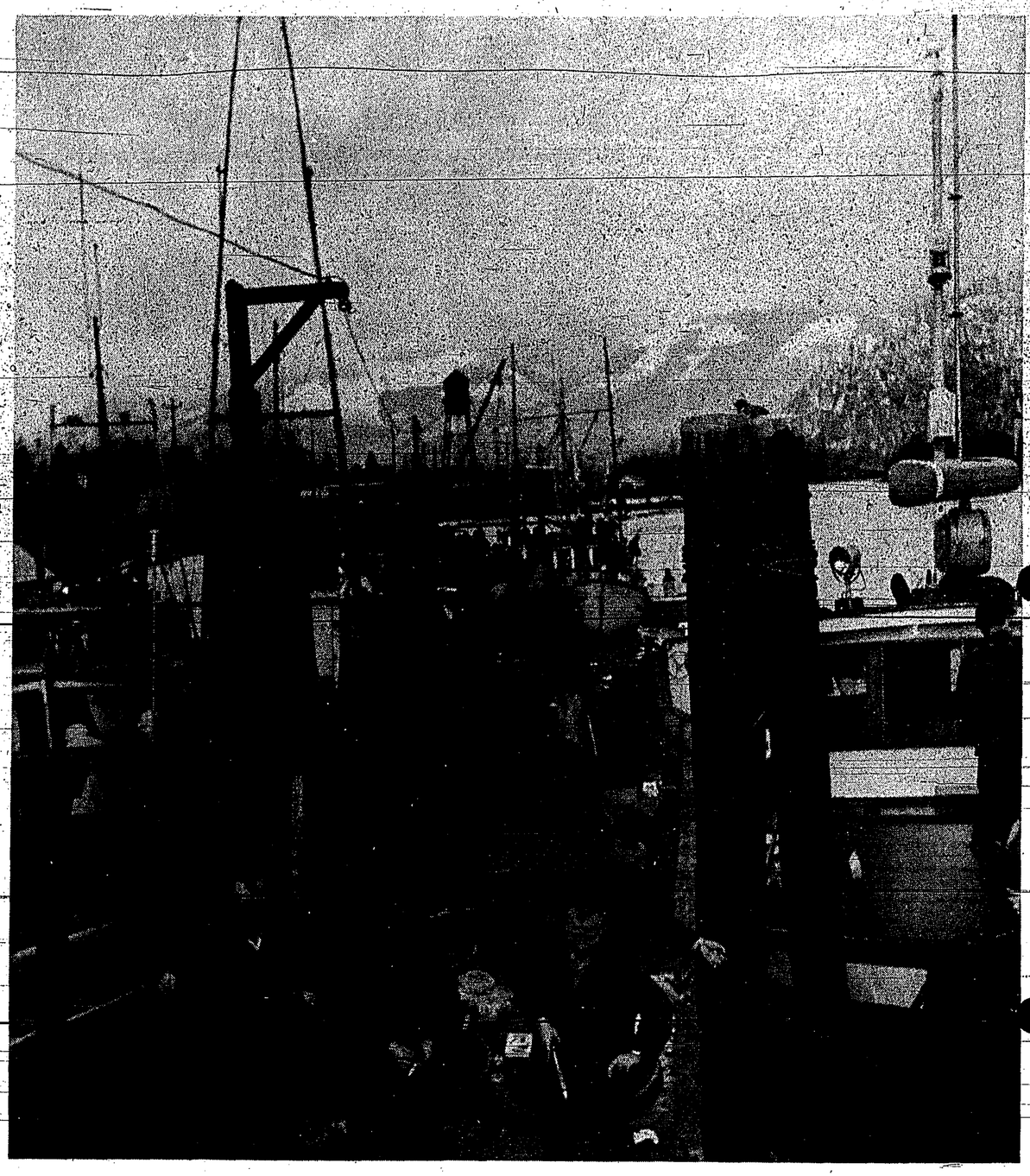
With this added to the number of new homes built in the past five years, it can truly be said that Squamish has surged ahead rapidly in the housing field.



**TYPICAL** of the type of apartments which have sprung up in Squamish is this building, part of the complex at South Park in Valleycliffe. Wading pool, swimming pool, and sand boxes are all inducements for people with families.




**NEW SHOPPING AREA** opened early this year when the Village Square, with eight smart stores and a bank was added to the shopping district in downtown Squamish.



**IN WINTER** the small boat harbor in Squamish is a popular place with hundreds of people lining up to catch the silvery fish. People carry them away by the bucketful to eat or to keep for salmon bait.

My sincere congratulations to the Squamish Times on their Tenth year of service to the people of the Squamish and Pemberton Valleys.

We have seen many developments take place over the past 10 years — progress which has earned the confidence of our government.

I am confident that we can all look forward to a future of growth and prosperity, secure in the belief that the next ten years' development will far exceed anything we can, at present forsee.

Jack Davis

M.P. Coast Capilano



BRIEF

# PROGRESS REPORT

FROM YOUR

# SQUAMISH INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

- The Commission was created, and met for the first time on April 3rd this year, to promote and develop industrial and commercial projects to expedite the progress of Squamish and the surrounding areas.
- To date, the Commission has given its complete support toward the creation of a deep sea port at Squamish, as soon as possible.
- The Commission feels that the completion of port facilities would induce a major expansion of our forest products industries — as well as induce many new allied and secondary industries.
- The Commission is still working hard to promote the development of grain elevator facilities in an attempt to attract more interest in grain production.

SQUAMISH INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

A. W. Hendrickson, Chairman

## Liquid gas comes to Squamish

Squamish was one of the first spots in the world to receive the benefits of liquefied natural gas, prepared in one area and shipped to another for use in their gas pipe line system.

The first plant ever built in Canada and one of the first in the world to liquefy natural gas was constructed in Richmond last year at a cost of one million dollars.

This was a stage in the development of the use of the liquid natural gas (LNG) by Cryogenic Enterprises Ltd., of Vancouver, headed by Joseph T. Sparling.

The Richmond plant was completed last year. Storage facilities and a distribution system were built in Squamish, the first Canadian community to be [illegible]d by LNG.

# RSON CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD.

LET'S HAVE EA[illegible] SAFE JOB

EMIL ANDERSON CONSTRUCTION CO., LTD.

Shown at right is equipment at work on the Squamish - Britannia section of Highway 99. Completion is scheduled for summer, 1968.

Driving the Squamish - Britannia section of Highway 99, you've probably wondered if this is **really** progress! "Sorry for the inconvenience" doesn't really speed your journey, we know.

But building new roads in country like this is tough on all of us — and it's likely to be tough for another year.

BUT THIS **IS** PROGRESS! . . . to make our community easier to get to — to facilitate its expansion — to provide for a future in which we can all have confidence.

# Apartments - a new way of living

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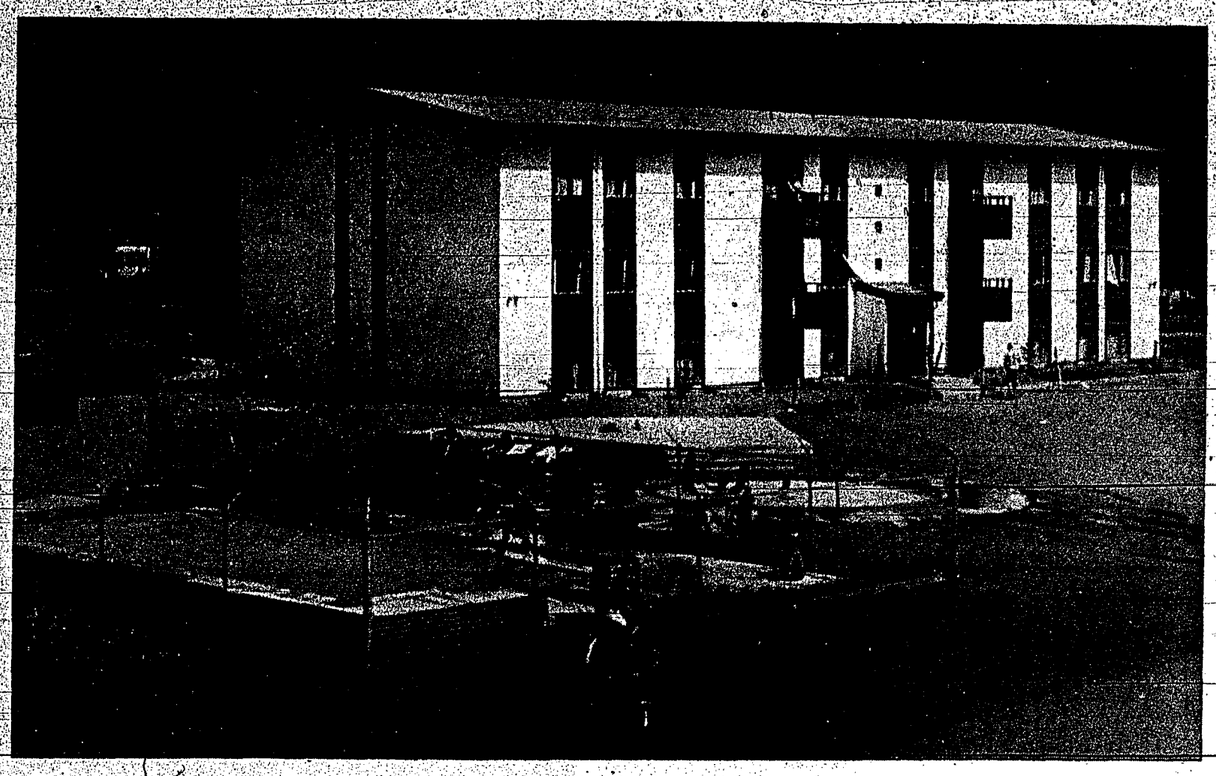

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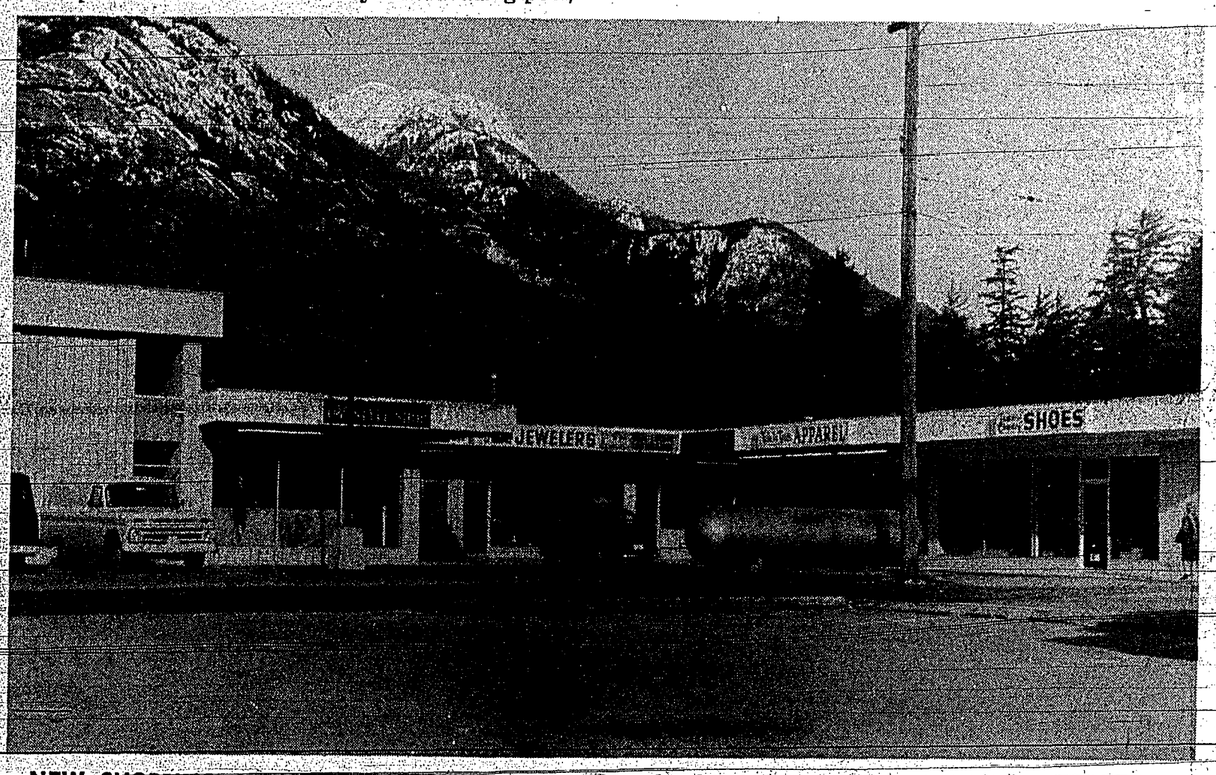


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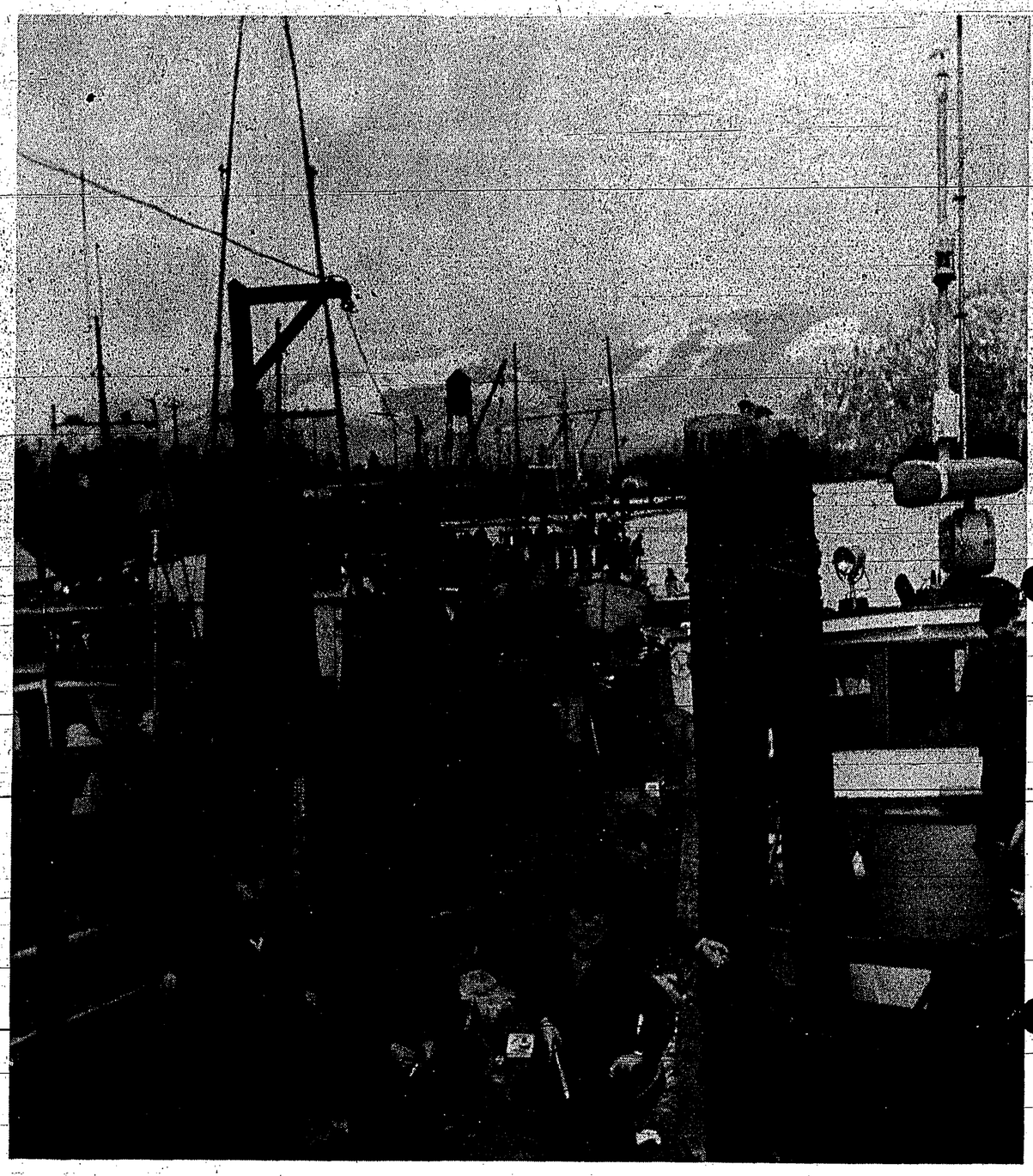

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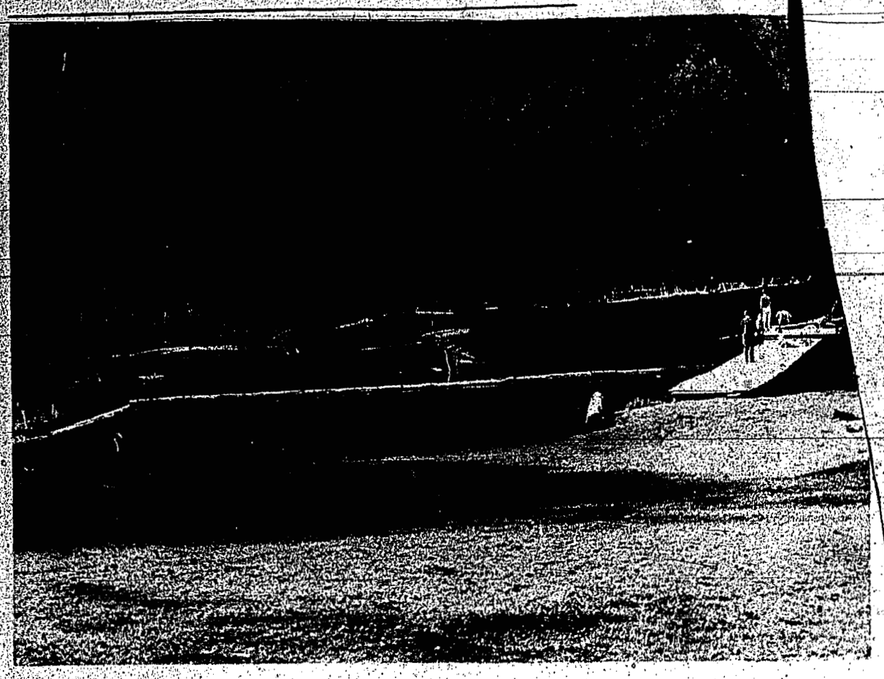
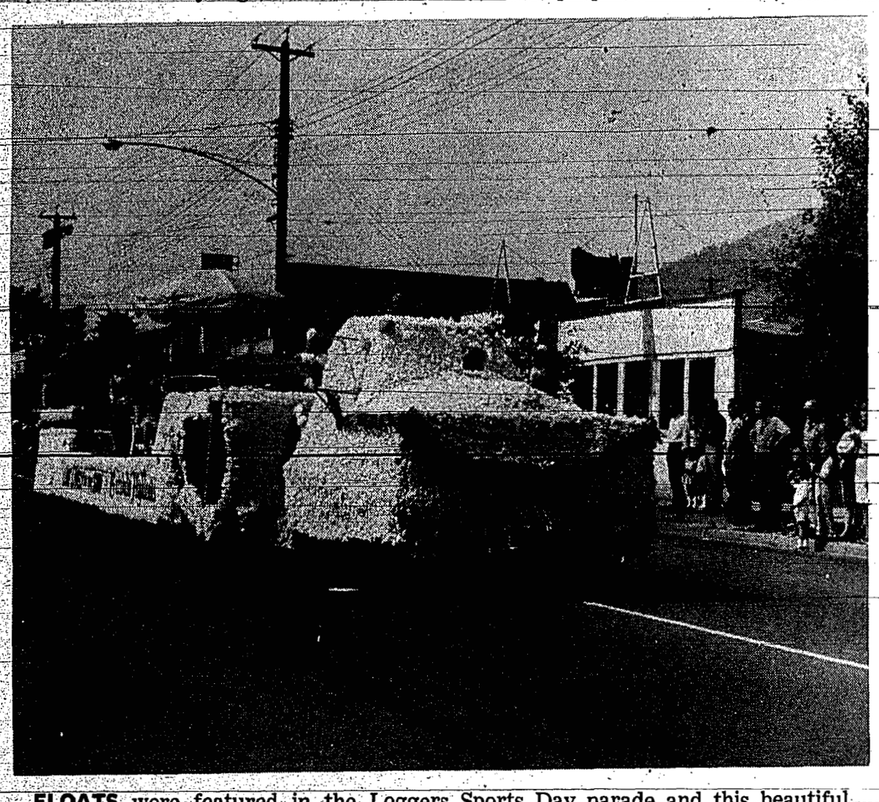


**A QUIET** moment at the pool in Alice Lake Park where hundreds of people from the lower mainland can be seen on any warm summer afternoon. This pool, bordered by logs, is for the small fry, older people use the float.



**FLOATS** were featured in the Loggers Sports Day parade and this beautiful one entered by Garibaldi Highlands won the grand prize.


the best from

Dairyland

We at Dairyland, extend our best wishes to everyone in Squamish and neighboring communities, on the completion of yet another progressive year!

DAIRYLAND is proud to serve this fast-growing area, along with more than 80,000 other families in the Lower Mainland.

**For the finest in dairy products, you can count on DAIRYLAND!**

a division of the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association.

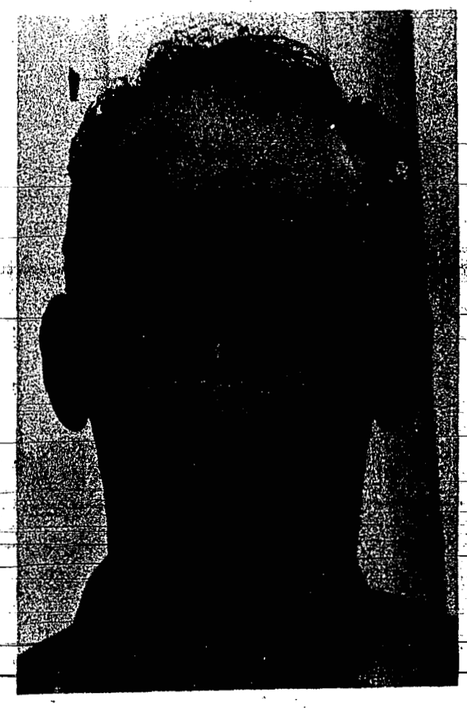


IT'S B/A ALL THE WAY... from ALTA LAKE to SQUAMISH to BRITANNIA!

No matter where you are — Whistler Mountain, Alta Lake, Squamish, Britannia — you can count on Chuck and Bruce!

Here's a complete heating service for your home, your cabin, your business — If you have a heating problem call on Bruce and Chuck for advice.

And for dependable automatic delivery of heating oil — you can rely on our service, as well as the fine quality B/A product we sell.





SKIERS!

... You'll find all your needs at

NITA LAKE SERVICE and SHOPPING CENTRE

Here you can get gasoline, oil, auto needs, as well as towing service. Full time mechanic available. Snow plowing service as near as your phone. Shop too, for groceries, drygoods. Laundromat facilities.

GARIBALDI B.A. 892-5815

Government and Garibaldi Road, Squamish, B.C.

B/A

**LOGS,** the lifeblood of the valley's economy, are piled high on this huge truck for the parade which accompanies the Loggers' Sports Day.

**PROMPT ACTION** by the Squamish Volunteer Fire Department, the B.C. Forest Service and a suppression crew along with local logging firms put a sudden end to this forest fire which started on the bluffs beside Northridge last summer.

## Liquid gas comes to Squamish

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The Richmond plant was completed last year. Storage facilities and a distribution system were built in Squamish, the first Canadian community to be served by LNG.

One of the principal applications of the system of transporting and storing gas in liquid form is to serve areas like Squamish, where demand does not warrant a pipeline, or where, as in the case of Squamish, pipeline costs are high. The terrain here is solid rock, at least between Squamish and Vancouver.

Squamish Gas Co. Ltd., received approval of the B.C. Public Utilities Commission for the project in November, 1965. Squamish Gas is a subsidiary of Cryogenic.

Work started a year ago on the installation of gas lines to bring natural gas to the community.

Pipes were laid, a huge tank arrived and work was finally completed early this year and gas started to flow through the lines. The tank is estimated to hold a four months supply of natural gas.

Last summer work began on extension of the gas mains to the PGE Railway shops which will be supplied by the gas company.

## PGE hauls longest load

The Pacific Great Eastern Railway recently transported the longest load in its 55 year history. It was a 105 foot long fractionator for an oil refinery at Prince George.

The turbine runner, manufactured by Mitsubishi Ltd. of Japan, represented the highest load, in relation to its width, ever transported on the P.G.E.

During the 660 mile trip from North Vancouver to Chetwynd, the turbine runner encountered some extremely close clearances. PGE supervisors accompanied the load to handle special switching and train-handling arrangments.

It was moved on a 54 foot heavy capacity special-type flat car to Chetwynd and from there by highway to the damsite on a multi-axle low-bed highway trailer.

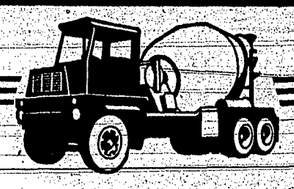

# MACKENZIES MENS WEAR LTD.

serving the people of the Squamish & Pemberton Valleys for 55 years . . .

Mackenzies are pleased to take this opportunity of congratulating the SQUAMISH TIMES on the occasion of their tenth anniversary.

The past ten years have seen our economy fluctuate. We have had good years. We have had not-so-good years. Through the past decade, the SQUAMISH TIMES has placed its confidence in the Squamish and Pemberton Valleys, and has **stayed** with us through thick and thin, to survive, along with the many others who have always believed in the future of Squamish and its neighbouring communities.

We further congratulate the reeve and council for their foresight and vision in their work done on dyking and flood control in recent years. Without their efforts, we undoubtedly would have suffered as we did in the devastating floods of the twenties. We know. We were here.



★ Proud to be serving the Squamish Valley Area with ready mix concrete.

# CARDINAL DISTRIBUTORS Ltd.

FOR DEPENDABLE SERVICE IN READY MIX CONCRETE AND ALL ALLIED BUILDING MATERIALS.

Call:

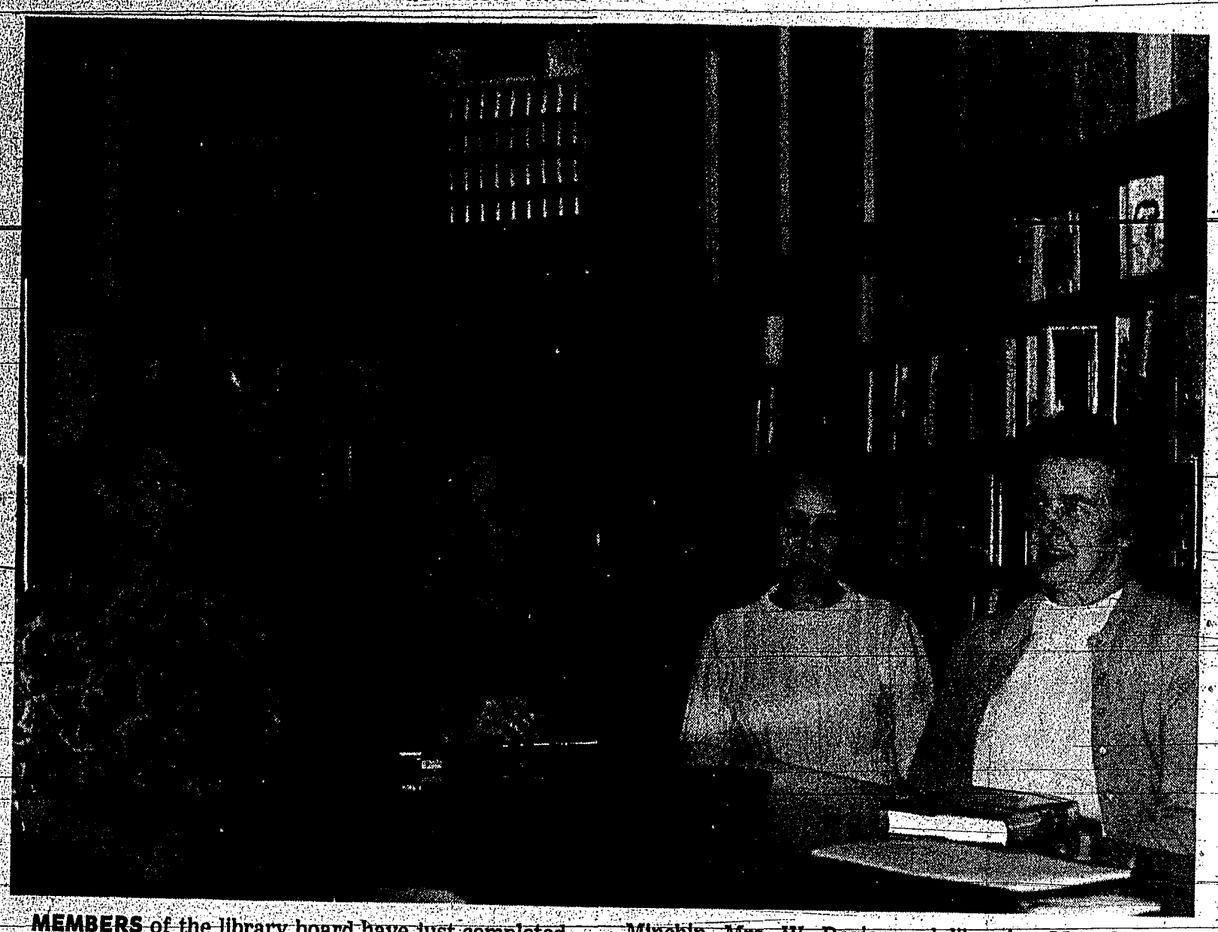
AL CAVIN

Bus. 892-5706 Res. 892-5706

# 68's AT CHALET VOLKSWAGEN

SERVICE?? YES!! THE VERY BEST!! ★★★★★ RATED EFFICIENCY!!

3rd & LONSDALE — JUST PHONE FOR A HOME DEMONSTRATION (MANY DO!!) — 988-6121



**MEMBERS** of the library board have just completed a meeting and were discussing plans for next year. Left to right are Mrs. J. Jardine, chairman L. C. Minchin, Mrs. W. Regier and librarian Mrs. G. S. Clarke.

**SOUTH END** of the new diesel shop at Squamish, completed this year in line with plans for the railway's modernization of services.

# Ridgemont Truck Centre staffed by experts...

MARSHAL DAVIES — DENNIS ALCOTT — HUGH McKAY — GORDIE STANDAL

## Ridgemont Chrysler on Marine Drive at Pemberton, North Van., features Fargo and Jeep in its Truck Centre.

The centre is headed up by Marshall Davies, who has had many years in the truck business.

Mr. Davies runs the Truck Division of Ridgemont with emphasis on service. He is assisted by three qualified salesmen, who heartily endorse Marshall's policy of service, and customer satisfaction.

Denis Alcott seems hard to slow down, but he leaves no stone unturned in making sure every customer is happy — and stays that way.

Hugh MacKay is Ridgemont's technical expert. He gained his experience initially as a mechanic and operator — and is the man to go to for advice and assistance in selecting the correct vehicle for the job to be done.

Gordie Standal has a happy knack of radiating confidence and has built up a long list of happy Fargo and Jeep owners. Gordie has great faith in the products he is selling.

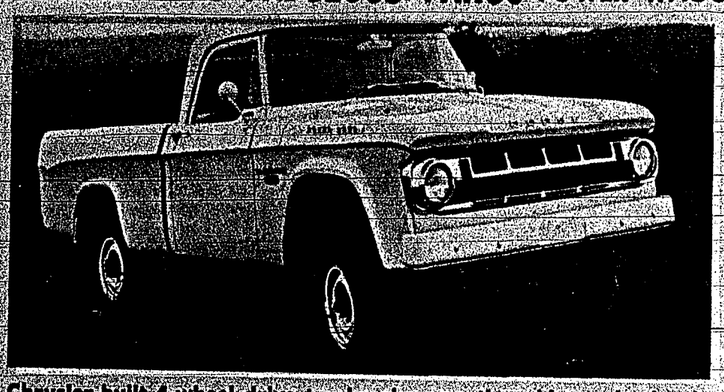
With the staff they have, and the fine products they are selling, RIDGEMONT looks to the future with confidence.


HEY! — HUNTERS, SPORTSMEN & CAMPERS — READ THIS AD!!

# RIDGEMONT TRUCK CENTRE

HAVE THE TOP SELECTION OF NEW & USED VEHICLES TO TACKLE THE ROUGHEST COUNTRY IN B.C.

## FEATURING THIS FABULOUS FARGO POWER WAGON



**Chrysler-built 4-wheel drive trucks give you the widest selection in the business and the lowest prices on just about every single model.** Chrysler designs and builds 4-wheel-drive trucks from the ground up. Some manufacturers merely convert 2-wheel-drive models or you must have them converted yourself. Not Chrysler. They engineered extra toughness in from the beginning.

This means lower prices and extra ruggedness. You don't have to pay additional money for outside conversion. And when you get a truck that has been specially engineered where it should be: at the factory — not off in some conversion shop.

There's the W100, W200 and W200 Crew-Cab in the Sweptline style, shown above. Utiline style comes in W100, W200, W200 Crew-Cab and W300. The rugged W300 and W500 Chassis-Cabs carry GVW ratings from 7000 to 20,000 lbs.

## HOW ABOUT THE "EVER POPULAR" JEEPS?

The Universal is tough!—It carries up to six people or big loads, pulls heavy boats and trailers, and drives into the backcountry where fishing, hunting and camping are best. Jeep 4-wheel drive lets you go up and down steep hills more safely ... drive over slippery and muddy trails with less chance of fishtailing or bogging down. And, with Dauntless V-6 power, the Universal delivers quick performance on the highway, too.

## NEW & USED BARGAINS . . .

**NEW**

**1968 FARGO TRANSILINE VANS** 90" and 108" w.b. Unibody construction, self adjusting brakes, 14" & 15" wheels, bucket seats, tough, job rated suspension with big payload capacity.

90" **FROM** ..... **$2695**
**$150 down** **$78 mo.**

108" **FROM** ..... **$2895**
**$150 down** **$85 mo.**

**1968 FARGO PICKUP ½ TON & ¾ & 1 TON**

**MODELS** available now, 15 colors to choose from. Equipped for any need. Build the truck you want or pick one out of our huge stock.

½ Tons **FROM** ..... **$2695**
**$150 down** **$75 mo.**

¾ Tons **FROM** ..... **$2895**
**$150 down** **$85 mo.**

1 Tons **FROM** ..... **$2995**
**$750 down** **$89 mo.**

**USED**

**1960** FARGO 1 ton Powerwagon ..... **$1395**

**1965 MERC** 4x4 Pickup Big 6, 4 spd. hubs ..... **$2395**

**1966** JEEP Wagoneer 2W 20,000 miles, radio ..... **$2895**

**1967** JEEP Pickup V8, 4 spd. & hubs ..... **$3395**

**1966** FARGO Pickup, long wide box, V8 4 spd. Positraction ..... **$2395**

**1967** JEEP Wagoneer 4 wheel drive, V8, AT, PS & PB ..... **$4285**

**1964** FORD 800 Tractor V8 5 spd., full air, 5th wheel TAG rear wheels ..... **$7285**

**1961** INTERNATIONAL 5-yd. dump, V8 4 spd., clean cond. **$2395**

**1953** FARGO ½ ton pickup. Transportation Special ..... **$395**

## SPECIAL IN WINCHES!

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THE HOWE SOUND

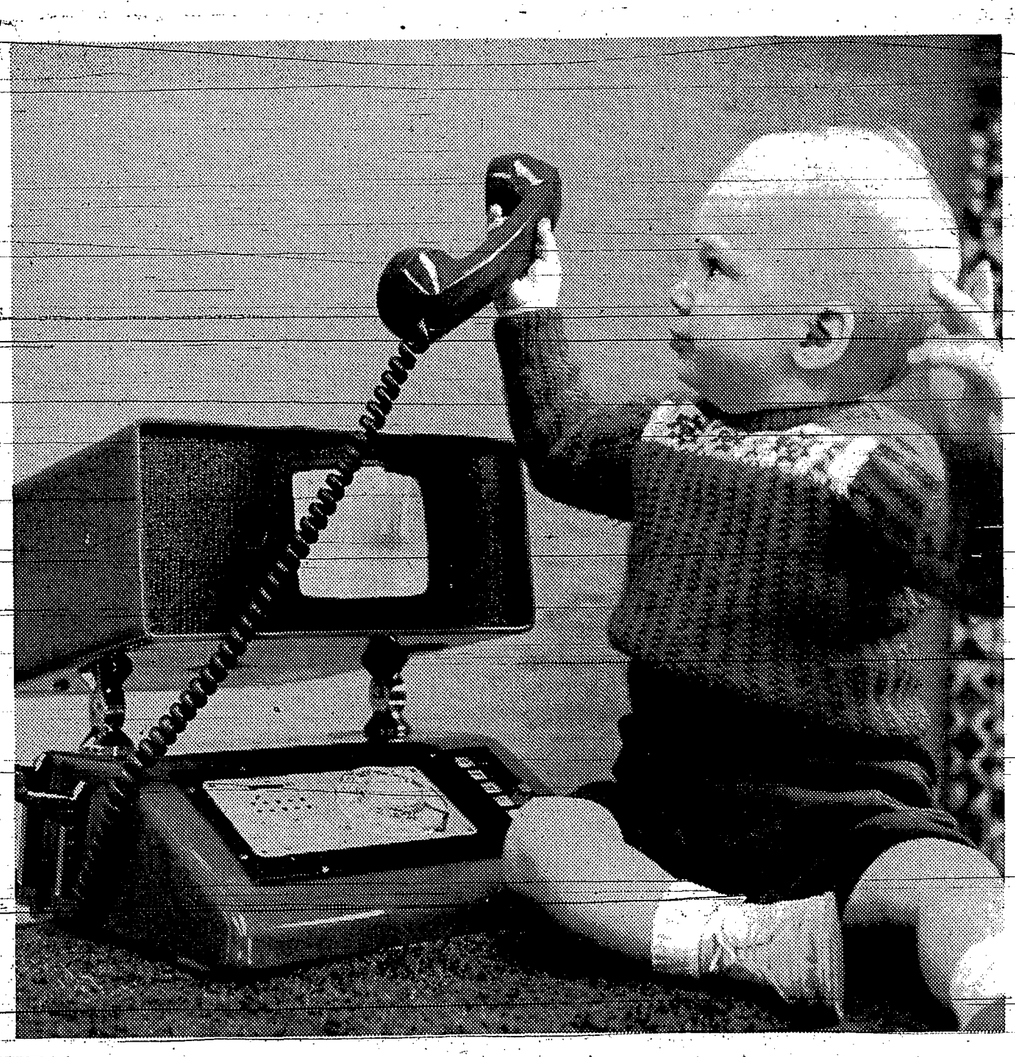
# SQUAMISH TIMES

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

PROGRESS EDITION 1967

DECEMBER, 1967 SQUAMISH, B.C. PHONE 892-5131

Upgrading of telephone service in British Columbia communities is never-ending job and in sequence of pictures shown above an intricate task of setting new poles into ground at Watts Point, a radio relay station, is shown in four phases. On left, helicopter picks up pole in Britannia and begins trip (second panel) across to Watts Point. Helicopter arrives at scene in third picture and pole is placed in hole as manual labor takes over in fourth picture. B.C. Tel construction crews placed 13 poles in position in less than one hour in this operation. (Photos by B.C. Jennings)



LOOK MOM!

*I'M TOYING WITH THE FUTURE*

And what a future, Baby!

By the time you grow up, television telephones will be practical communications tools of the present. Kids toying with the future will be pondering miniature television transmitter-receivers which one day may be worn like a wrist watch and used to communicate with anyone, anywhere as simply as your mother uses today's telephone.

And your grandchildren? Well, the mind boggles at the communications possibilities of their lifetime.

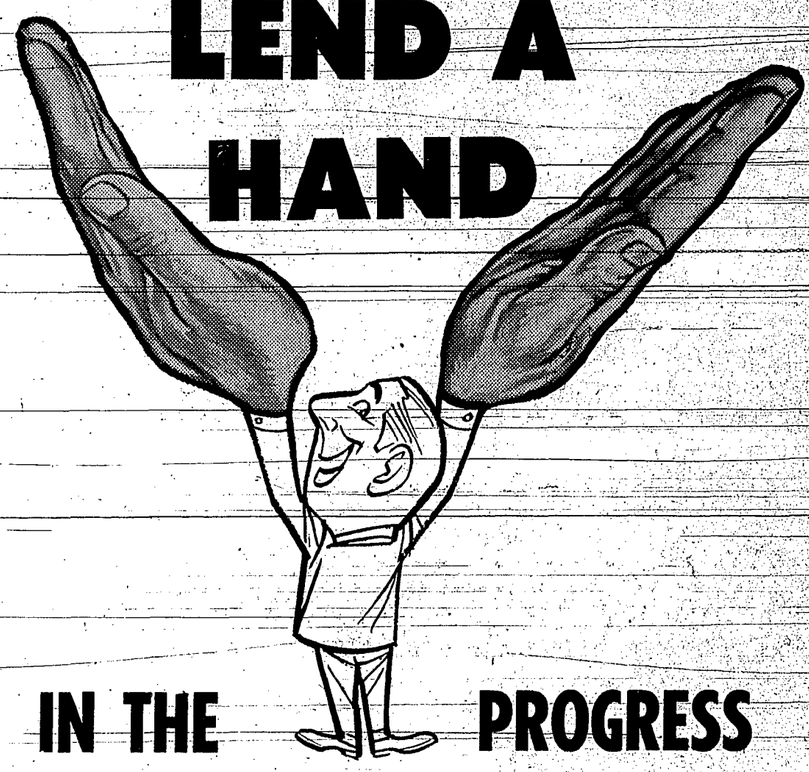
Communications technology, you see, is advancing — and fast, Baby, fast.

That's why, as we swing into Canada's second century, we in the B.C. Telephone Company choose not to toy with the past, but to look ahead, to focus on the future.

In that way, we can build in the present what is necessary to provide not only the communications services required in British Columbia today, but also those which will come tomorrow.

B.C. TEL
BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

WE'RE PROUD TO LEND A HAND

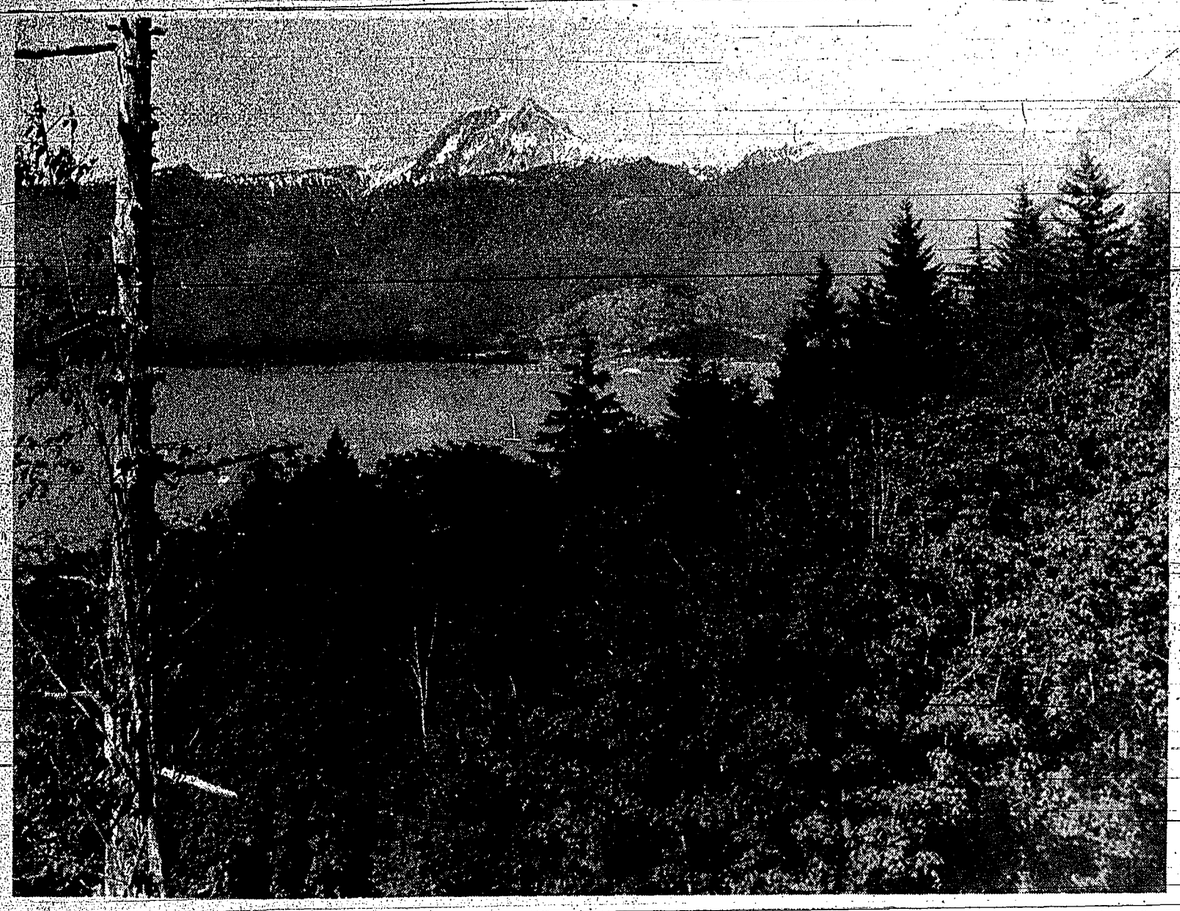


IN THE PROGRESS OF SQUAMISH

H and W LOGGING CO. Ltd

3256 CLEVELAND

SQUAMISH ★ 892-3830



**GARIBALDI** dominates the scene from any portion of the valley and this spectacular shot was taken on July 1st when a brilliant sun and the holiday combined to make the mountain a spectacular view.

**MEMBERS** of the Squamish Judo Club had just completed a strenuous workout when the above picture was taken. Front row left to right: Jeff Lewis, Trygve Arnet, Mark Clausen, Ian Fenton, David Haffey, Lyle Fenton, Curtis Castle, Dan Lewis, Bradley McCormack; second row, Chris Arnet, Lane Boyd, Mike Knox, John Ross, Dorwin Hurst and Vic Didier while instructors Bill Lewis and Dave Milligan are standing at the rear.

# Seeds still grow after ten thousand years

Botanists at the national Museum of Canada believe they have the oldest plants in the world now on display at the museum.

The plants; Arctic lupines, came from seeds discovered by Harold Schmidt, a Yukon mining engineer, in rodent burrows 10 to 20 feet below the earth's surface.

Dr. A. E. Porsild, recently retired chief of the Museum's National Herbarium, and his associates believe the seeds had lain dormant, yet viable, surrounded by frozen ground since they were placed there by Arctic collared lemmings more than 10,000 years ago.

Constant refrigeration and lack of oxygen had stopped all growth.

The plants have been growing in pots for the past year at the nearby Central Experimental Farm. One of the plants, grown in a greenhouse, blossomed last summer. It had one blue spike. In the Arctic flowering doesn't occur until the third year.

Seven seeds of the two dozen found germinated. The plants somewhat resemble the modern lupine grown in gardens throughout the country, but have only blue flowers.

Dr. Porsild reckons the seeds to be at least five times older than those of the sacred lotus discovered in the Far East in 1963. They were estimated by Japanese botanists to be 2,000 years old. These seeds, found in a peat bog, also germinated.

They were found and kept by Mr. Schmidt when mining operations uncovered well-preserved horizontal tunnels with inter connected chambers.

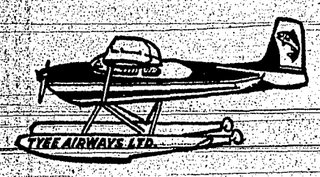
The mining operations were in the perennially frozen soils near Miller Creek about 100 miles north of Dawson, Y.T.

In the tunnels were the remains of a nest, plant seed, skulls and skeletons of the Arctic collared lemming.

Museum scientists believe the chambers and tunnels, originally located close to the surface of the ground, must have been buried by a landslide.

It was museum paleontologist C. R. Harington who learned about Mr. Schmidt's discovery while visiting Dawson a year ago. He brought the seeds to Dr. Porsild for testing.


TYEE AIRWAYS LTD.

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OUR YEARS OF PROGRESS

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CONSTRUCTION AGGREGATES Ltd.

BRITANNIA BEACH

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**BLACK TUSK** meadows is only a short distance from Squamish and summer visitors can enjoy this magnificent scenery. This party of hikers is resting in flower beds on the banks of Helm Creek while the Tusk looms in thebackground.

# Enrolment up over 500% in 20 years

Schools in the Howe Sound School District have shown an amazing growth in the twenty years since the district is formed.

It is significant to note that the enrollment in those twenty years has jumped from 432 pupils to 2408, a rise of 500 per cent. The 1967 figure does include kindergarten pupils, entering the schools for the first time this year.

The teaching staff has risen by the same amount; from 18 in 1946 to 104 in September, 1967.

Significantly the growth pattern in the past few years has shown the sharpest rise as indicated in the accompanying graph.

In 1946 several small school districts in this area were incorporated into the present Howe Sound School District. The small districts affected were Britannia, Squamish, Woodfibre, Alta Lake, Pemberton, Pemberton Meadows and Birken.

At the time of incorporation the newly created board had the following trustee members: W. A. Matheson, Britannia Beach, chairman; A. T. Smith, Mount Sheer; Mrs. Jean McRae Squamish; Mrs. Margaret Fougberg, Pemberton; Max Boden, Woodfibre and G. R. Hurley, secretarytreasurer.

The Board of School Trus-tees has been able to keep abreast of the increase in population because of the co-operation received from the ratepayers of the district. The Board has held six referendums for new building since 1956 and has received a good solid yes vote on each occasion.

This has enabled the trustees to provide enough facilities so that it has not been necessary to have students on double shifts except for very short periods.

The seventh was turned down this spring.

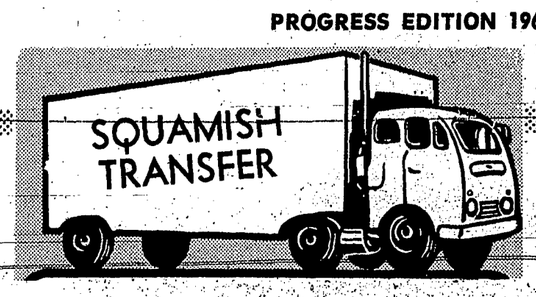
Since 1950 the Board has expended approximately two and one quarter million dollars on new buildings, sites, furniture and equipment.

It is expected that the growth rate will continue and that additional building will have to be undertaken in the near future.

A referendum going before the people this month will add a further 1.75 million worth of improvements to the district schools.

The present board consists of seven members, Mrs. M. Philip, Alta Lake; T. J. MacDonald, Britannia Beach; T. B. M. Fougberg and Mrs. G. Mitchell, Pemberton; H. H. Bailey, chairman, and Mrs. C. C. Marchant, and J. Mulhern, Squamish.

F. D. Ross is the secretary-treasurer and D. H. Campbell is the district superintendent for both the Howe Sound and Lillooet School Districts.


*Growing with Squamish!*

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ALL SQUAMISH TRANSFER equipment is the newest and best available — We are fully serviced for any kind of job. We cover the area from Squamish right through the Pemberton Valley, and the area down toward Horseshoe Bay is in our near future. YOU CAN DEPEND ON SQUAMISH TRANSFER TO GET IT THERE . . . ON TIME.

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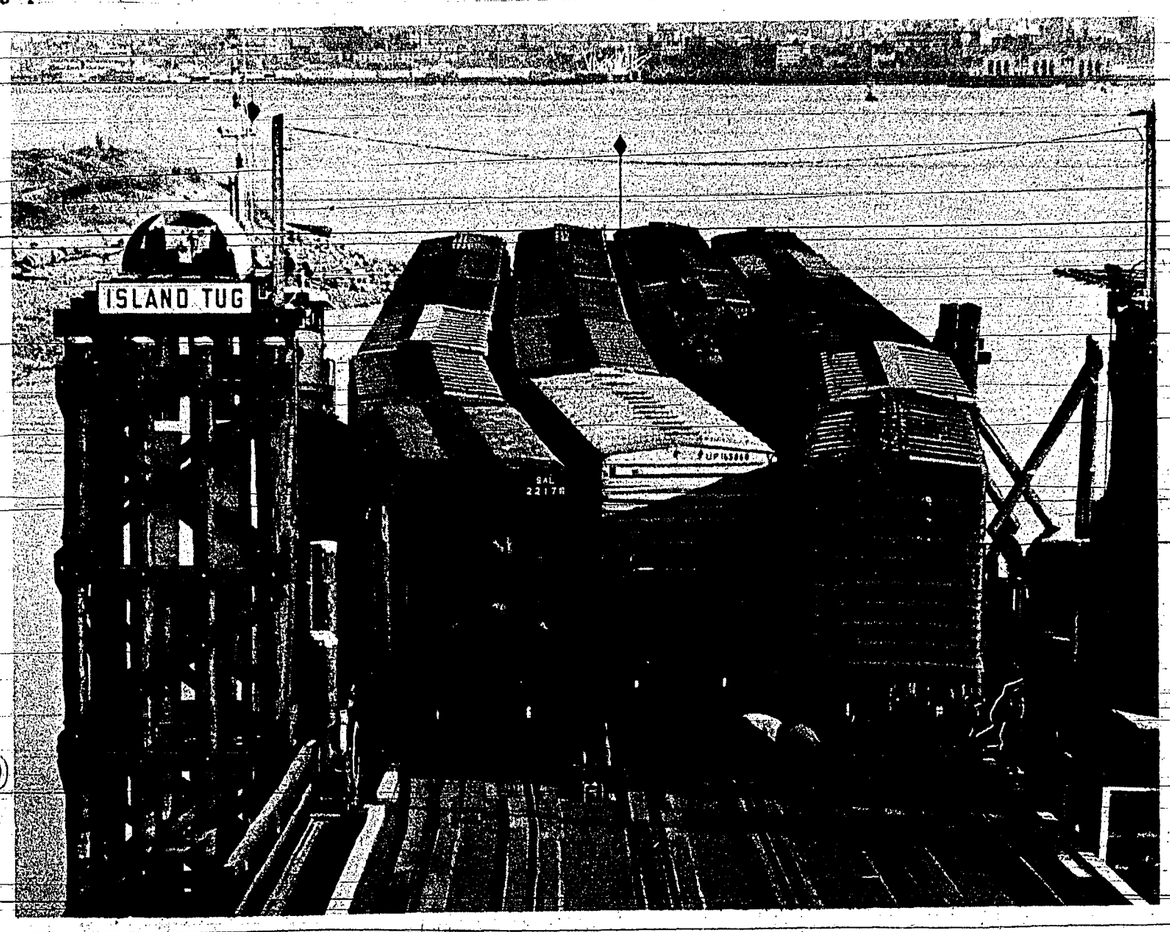


# North Vancouver! All change for Seattle

And Seattle is not even half way for some of these rail cars. They started their journey from sidings along the P.G.E. and a number of them won't stop until they reach the eastern seaboard of North America.

They carry lumber, woodpulp, chemicals, sulphur, machinery and anything else the industries of British Columbia's interior need to ship to market.

The tracks end at water's edge in North Vancouver, but Island Tug & Barge bridges the gap to Seattle by rail car barge with an overnight service connecting with U.S. continental rail lines.

The Company's rail slip in North Vancouver, supplemented by an adjacent maintenance base for its Vancouver fleet, places modern tugs and barges in the service of all who need them.

With the present and future in mind, Island continues to launch powerful tugs and a wide range of barges and scows to carry all types of cargo. If you have a shipment to move, have a chat with the alert people of Island Tug. Their business is to find a better way.

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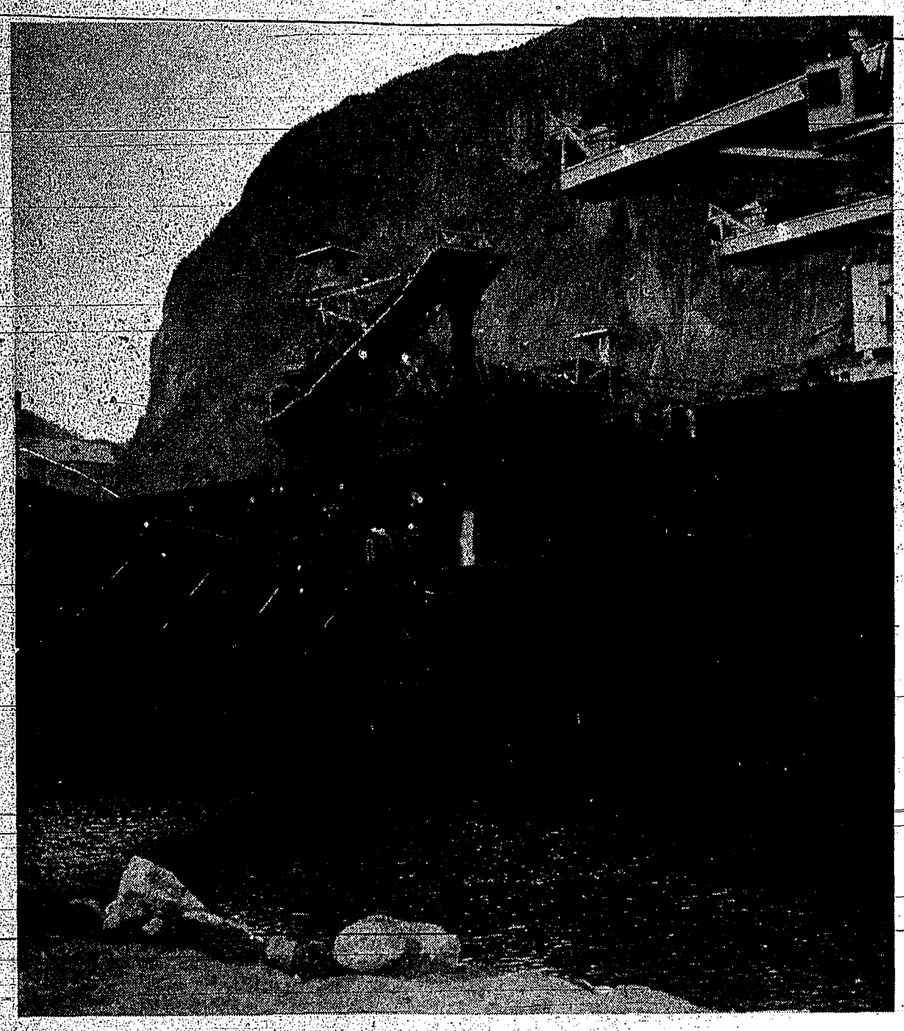
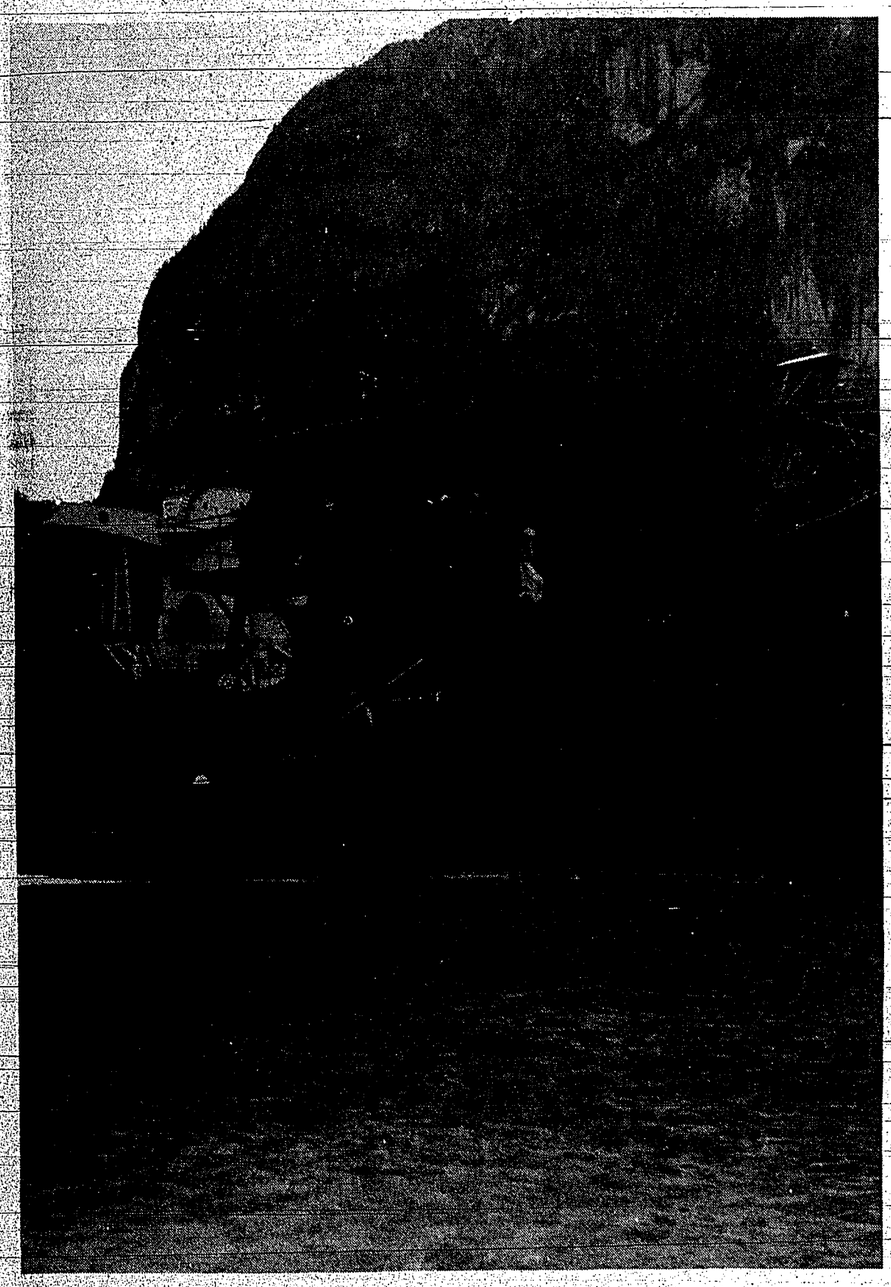
# FMC Chemicals supplies B.C.'s growing pulp industry



**HERE** salt is being unloaded from one of the large ships at FMC.



**FACILITIES** for unloading salt at FMC will handle large sea-going vessels. This shot shows the machinery.

Paul L. Davies of San Jose, California, chairman and chief executive offcer of the parent FMC Corporation once said FMC Chemicals has big plans for Squamish.

At that time Mr. Davies said his firm had plans far beyond the 11.5 million dollar plant which was being built in Squamish.

"We think that forestry will be one of the fastest growing industries in the world during the next fifteen years and we believe British Columbia will be in the centre of it," he said.

He added that before his company came to B.C. they made a survey that took several years. Building the chlorine and caustic soda plant was the first step. He said the company had sixty acres at Squamish which could be developed and hoped it would make Squamish a chemical centre.

Production started at the end of December in 1965 and at present, the plant produces caustic soda and chlorine in excess of one hundred tons daily.

FMC's contribution to the pulp and paper fields is "bleach", for it is FMC's chlorine, and caustic soda and hydrogen peroxide that enables many pulp and paper mills to bleach and process their materials.

The company also makes machinery which is used in many pulp and paper mills.

Work on the site began in 1964 when dredging of the channel commenced in August and 25 acres of tideland were filled. The first piles were driven in February of 1965.

Electro-chemical cells were built in Italy by DeNora and the installation was supervised by Carlo Lupieri, who came from Milan and who has supervised similar installations throughout the world.

The plant uses three raw materials; water, electric power and salt. The first two are B.C. products and the latter comes from the Bahamas.

The cells require a base stock of mercury which was shipped from Spain. The electric current breaks the salt into chlorine gas and sodium. The sodium is recovered out of the mercury and on contact with water, becomes caustic soda.

Pulp mills use the two chemicals in varying proportions depending on the type of pulp which they produce.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**EVEN THE EXPERTS HAD THEIR DOUBTS**

*but we cracked Canada's toughest nut, and came up with a 90% average*

Lots of people just can't understand why they can buy a good radio, put up an antenna, switch on, and bring in Radio Budapest loud and clear. And yet, here in Squamish, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has a tough time bringing in a TV signal from Vancouver, just a few miles away!

The answer is simple. Radio waves go up in the air — hit the troposphere — bounce back to earth, and then keep on doing this all the way round the earth. There's virtually no limit to the distance a radio wave can travel.

TV is different. It uses a "ground wave". It is directional. It is straight. And it's tough to "bend" it.

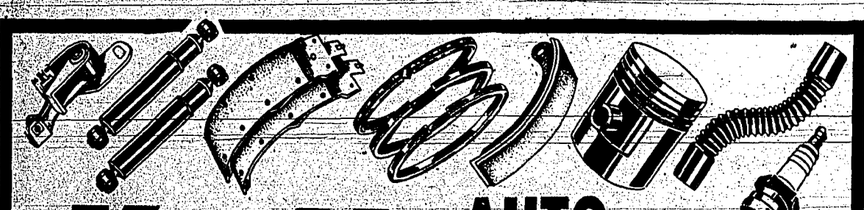
That's what we had to do in the Squamish area. And we believe we have done it to produce the best procurable signal for most people here. With the obstacles we had to overcome, we feel quite proud of our 90% average — where 9 out of 10 homes are receiving CBRU quite satisfactorily.

We're not sitting back on our laurels, relaxed in the knowledge that most homes now enjoy Ch. 11 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. with an exact duplicate of all networks and local coverage. We're trying continually to figure out how we can increase our average —even just by 1%! And we're going to keep on trying.

**Ch 11 TV** **CBRU** RADIO 1350 on your DIAL

Canadian Broadcasting Corporation





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# an elementary fact:

# MANY COUNTRIES AROUND THE WORLD BRING PROGRESS TO SQUAMISH...

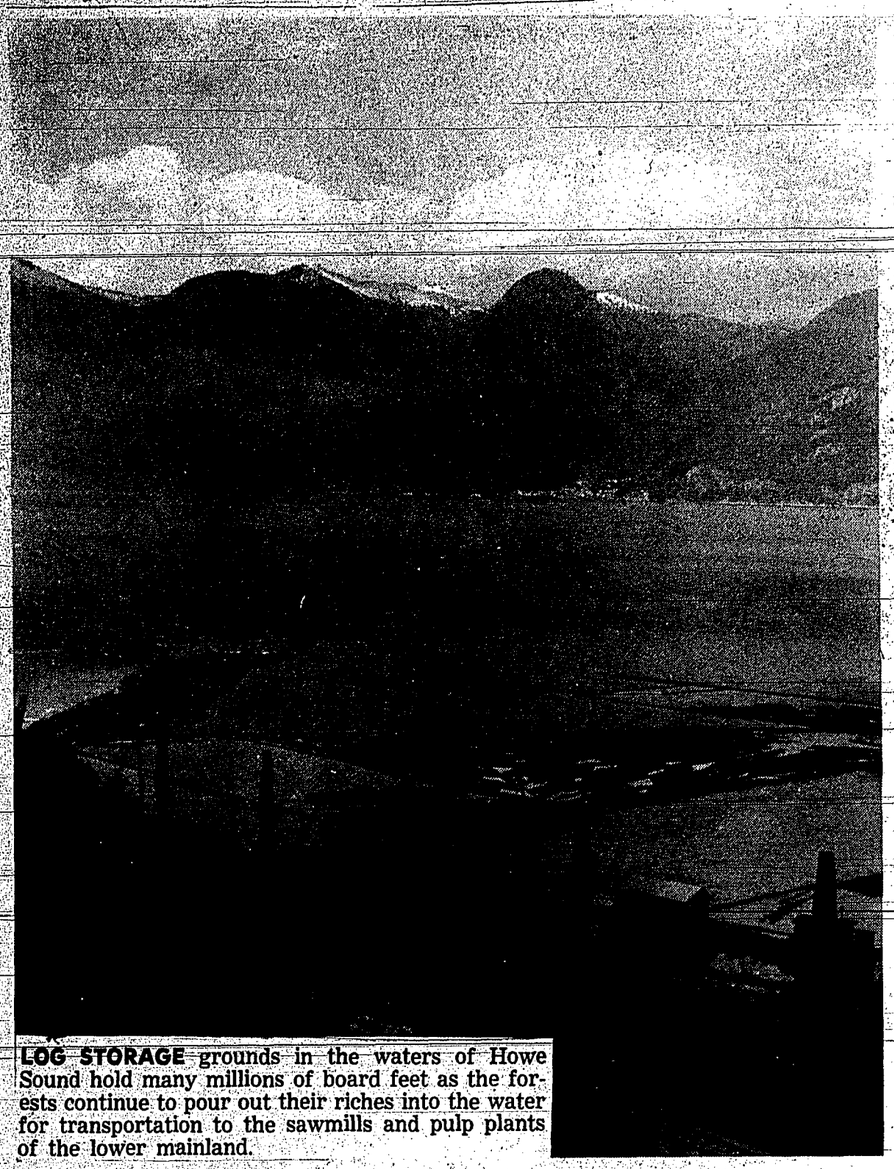
Though we may never meet them, millions of people around the world, use products made from the trees which grow virtually on our doorstep!

As 1967 draws to a close — we may all reflect on it as another wonderful year of growth and development . . . and look forward with confidence, that 1968 will bring with it, increased progress for the entire Squamish area—for those of us who work and live here.

We, at MacMillan Bloedel Limited, are proud and happy to play our part in the development and future of this — one of the fastest-growing areas of British Columbia.

MacMillan Bloedel Limited

SQUAMISH DIVISION



**LOG STORAGE** grounds in the waters of Howe Sound hold many millions of board feet as the forests continue to pour out their riches into the water for transportation to the sawmills and pulp plants of the lower mainland.

# From one small building to million dollar Squamish plant

## The B.C. Tel Story

Things have changed in Squamish since 1950.

That was the year British Columbia Telephone acquired the Squamish exchange. In those days telephone communications were a far cry from the present modern system. On January 1, 1950, a total of 55 telephones was served through the exchange housed in a small office on Squamish's main street. One hundred and fifty-five other people had applied and were waiting for service. Today, Squamish residents are served by an automatic exchange system permitting them to dial direct to more than 90,000,000 other telephones in North America.

By today's standards, telephone service in 1950 was quite primitive. The small frame building housing the exchange was a cold, damp place with wooden floors, and no washrooms. The entire staff consisted of a telegrapher and a girl operator. The exchange operated for only 11½ hours each day, and for only four hours on on Sunday. When the operators left at the end of their shifts, only local calls on inter-connecting lines could be made.

The telephone switchboard, the heart of the exchange, was an antiquated piece of magneto equipment, the kind used with the old 'crank up' type of telephone. It lacked a headset, any device for timing long distance calls, and even an operator's chair.

At the time, there were only two coin telephones in town, both located in the telephone office. Many people wanting to make long distance calls to Vancouver and to other places, often had to line up in the telephone office. Frequently, as many as a half-dozen people were lined up at 9 o'clock at night waiting for their turn to use the telephone.

With the change of ownership, improvements soon appeared.

British Columbia Telephone immediately undertook a $40,000 program to improve telephone service and equipment.

Plans called for a new telephone building, a new switchboard and central office equipment, the placing of new outside wire and cable, and the improvement to put the exchange 'on its feet', has been pursued vigorously ever since. To the present day B.C. Tel has continuously expanded and modernized this coastal link in the province-wide communications network.

Today, B.C. Tel has almost $1 million invested in telephone plant and facilities to serve subscribers in the Squamish exchange area.

Pemberton's $90,000 dial telephone system was switched into operation in 1958. Similar facilities were installed at Britannia Beach in 1960.

The year 1962 was a landmark in the telephone history of Squamish. It saw the introduction of a $300,000 dial telephone system that brought "All Number Calling", and Direct Distance Dialing to the area.

The new uniform numbering system made dialing faster, easier, and more accurate, and it gave 'elbow room' to handle further telephone growth. With the conversion to automatic switching equipment Squamish subscribers could dial directly long distance calls

In the years following, additional central office xwitching equipment, cables, and long distance facilities have been added. Telephone service has been extended in the Garibaldi area.

A portable exchange was placed at Alta Lake in 1966.

The $75,000 project, housed in an Alpine-style structure, provided local and long distance dial telephone service to 129 residences in the resort area.

Telephone statistics reflect the phenomenal growth of the Howe Sound region. Seven hundred and ninety-four Squamish telephones had service in 1962. In the five year period from 1962 to 1967, a 133 per cent increase has occurred. More than 1850 telephones are now served by the Squamish exchange.

## Tourist booth

A combined tourist booth-museum will be built on the highway across from the forestry station as the Squamish centennial project.

After a late start, and much discussion, the building, a small A frame, was decided upon and the site properly marked out

Of pre-cut construction, the building should go up quickly once the cement pad for the foundation has been poured.

The original plan, for an A frame with an addition to house the museum, was shelved when it was found to be too costly for the committee to handle.

The Chamber of Commerce, interested in facilities for tourists' enquiries, came to the committee's assistance and their interest in the scheme has brought it to the stage where it should soon be finished.

A small portion of the building will house the counter and tourist material while the remainder, including the half second story, will be used to display artifacts and pictures of interest to the community and to visitors.

The Squamish Public Library already has a number of pictures and other museum pieces which could be displayed in the new building.

The tourist, visiting the Squamish area for the first time, will find a wealth of information in the booth and the attendants have been trained to answer questions concerning Squamish and the area beyond.

Last summer representatives of the Whistler Chamber of booth and gave information re Commerce assisted in the booth and gave information regarding their area.

# Seed production at Cat Lake

In 1965 a start was made on the establishment of a seed production area on 2.8 acres above Cat Lake.

Preliminary thinning was done and the area fertilized. It will be given high nitrogen fertilizer every spring to stimulate seed production.

The local forestry office expects a minimum of ten times the normal seed production in this area and this will be used in their replanting program.

Last year an intensified cone gathering program was underway on the higher elevations around Squamish.

Local ranger Tag Neighbor said there is a great demand for seed from trees at high elevation with logging creeping higher up the mountains each year.

Only high elevation seed can be used to produce trees to replant at this level.

Last year stocks of high elevation seed, and all other seed, was at an unusually low amount so the record seed collection was badly needed.

Already this year more than 250,000 trees have been planted in the forestry program alone, with Weldwood also replanting in their TFL.

All trees planted by the Forest Service this fall have been in the high elevation areas.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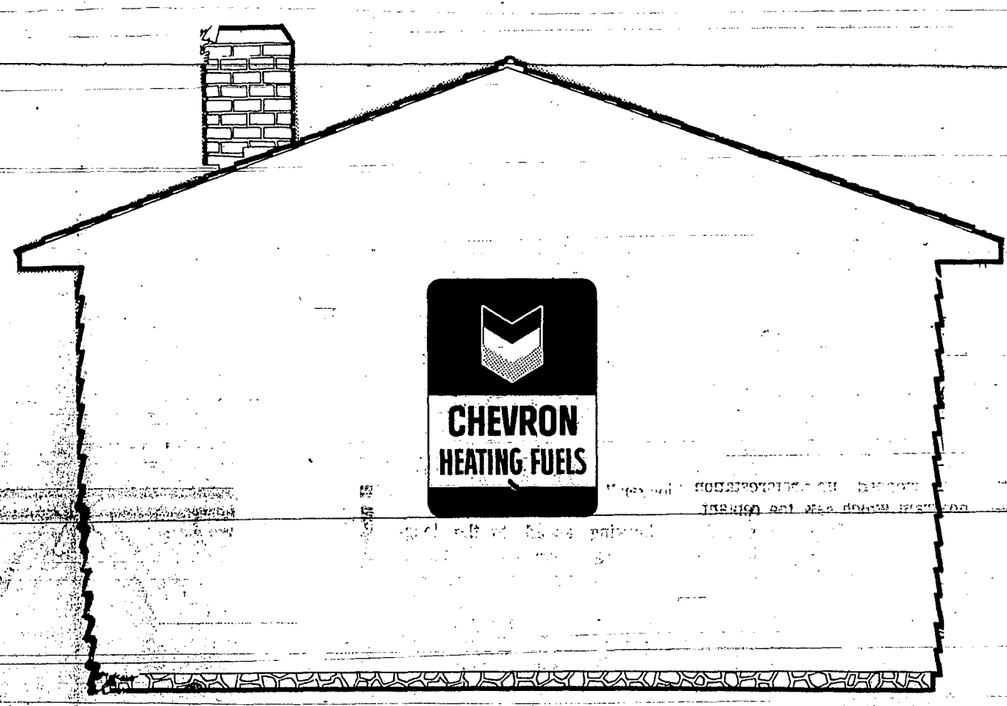


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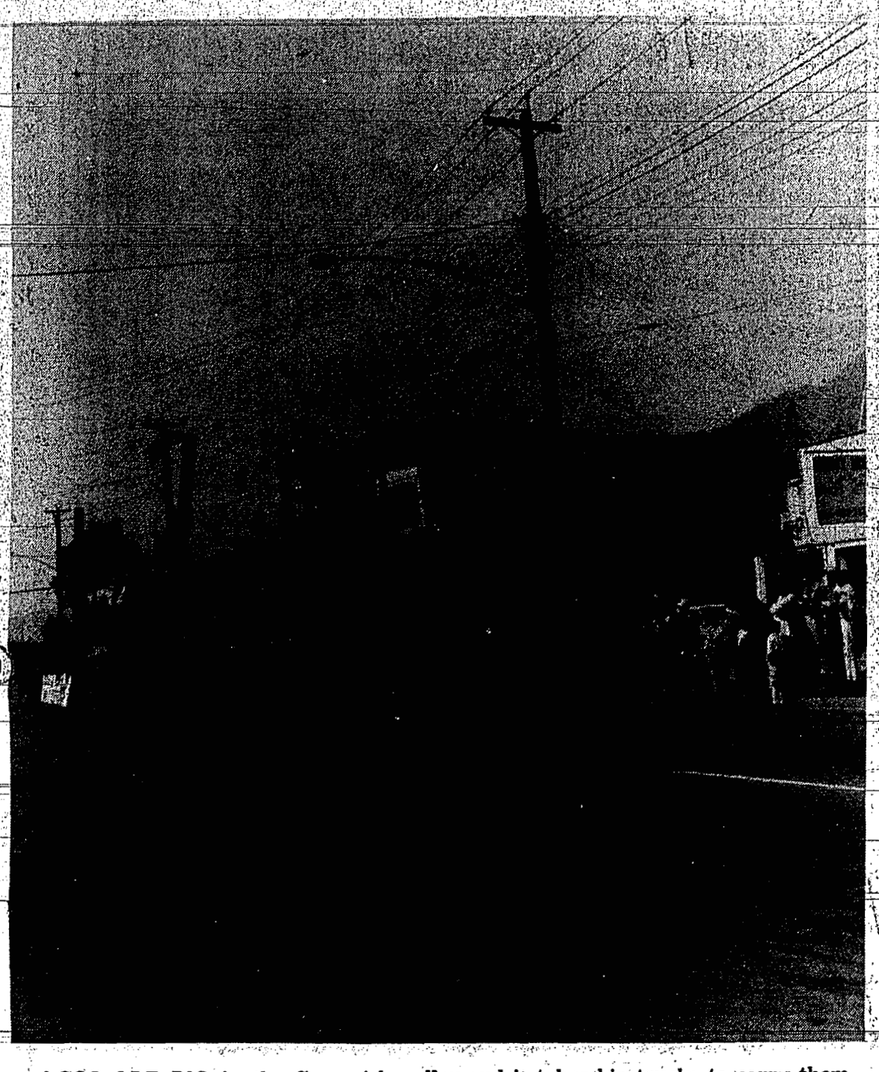

**LOGS ARE BIG** in the Squamish valley and it takes big trucks to carry them. This is one of the huge new ones brought in by MacMillan Bloedel to use on their private road in the Squamish Valley.

# MacMillan Bloedel logs 35 million feet per year

The Squamish Division of MacMillan Bloedel Limited is now logging at the rate of 65,000,000 board feet a year, an important log contribution to the volume required to feed the company's complex of mills.

The division, the company's second newest logging operation, now has 140 employees and 122 miles of logging road. Some 20 miles of new road will be constructed next year to facilitate harvesting in the Mamquam River area.

Independant contractors employed by MB in the Squamish Division are a part of a striking aspect of the company's operations and the B.C. forest products industry as a whole.

MB — Canada's largest forest products company —employs approximately 165 independent contractors in its logging operations, illustrative of the company's policy of working with, and keeping in business, those who have been called "small loggers."

The striking feature is that the men employed by contractors working in MB operations are the second largest group of loggers in B.C. the company's own logging employees being the largest group.

Les Rush is Manager of MB's Squamish Division, one of 19 company logging divisions stretching from the Queen Charlotte Islands to Shawnigan, from Kennedy Lake to Menzies Bay.

## *Reforestation on increase*

A stepped up reforestation program which saw the replanting of more trees on slightly less acreage, is an indication of the importance of reforestation in the government's forestry program.

Last year's annual report showed that 1210 acres in the Squamish Ranger District were planted with 620,000 trees.

420,000 trees were planted in the spring on 840 acres with 200,000 trees planted on 370 acres in the fall.

This was more trees, 154,100 on a smaller area by 24 acres than in 1965.

Trees were planted outside the Tree Farm has its own replanting licence program.

Areas planted were 150 acres in the Stawamus, an additional 150 acres in the South Mashiter and Diamond Head areas and the balance in the Rubble Creek area at Garibaldi.

In addition the company purchases a great many logs on the open market, providing another important outlet for the "small logger."

Looking ahead to the long-term operation of th e company's logging divisions and B.C. mills MB is expanding abroad, and now has four corrugated container plants in the United Kingdom, a substantial interest in a fine paper mills to be built and will have an interest in new fine paper mills to be built in Spain and Belgium.

These MB investments abroad have a direct relationship to the Squamish Logging Division The division's log production moves to company mills on the Fraser River and to the Harmac Pulp Division near Nanaimo. With an interest in mills abroad, MB is assured of markets for its products, and this in turn assures continuing operation of its B.C. logging division and mills.


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Announces the completion of the first stage of

## THE SQUAMISH VALLEY CONTRACTORS

# MASHITER Service Centre

# 26 SERVICE LOTS

for the Service Industries fully serviced — three phase power — fenced — Watchman
THESE BUSINESSES WILL GROW TOGETHER

**Claude Hoodspith's aerial shot of the Mashiter Service Centre**
(P.S. The eagle let go of him immediately after this shot)

We offer to the service industries: building trades — loggers, etc. . . .

FENCED LOTS with or without buildings for rent at low cost as service shops for service firms — as warehouse for wholesale firms. This is a landscaped project.

Locating here will develop your business.
Low rent will help your pocket.

WE WELCOME THE FIRMS WHO ARE WITH US AS FRIENDS AND TENANTS — WE APOLOGIZE FOR TAKING SO LONG TO GET OUR FENCING COMPLETED.

WE WISH TO THANK REEVE PAT BRENNAN, DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH FOR ALL THEIR ADVICE AND HELP.

**P.S.** We have completed the first 26 lots. We will grow with the Squamish Valley, and propose to grow!

**P.P.S.** If your firm is a light industry there are 200 acres of light industrial land adjacent to the north yards.

The Squamish Industrial Commission and the District of Squamish wishes light industry requiring space to contact them regarding their land requirements.

YOU WILL BE WELCOME.

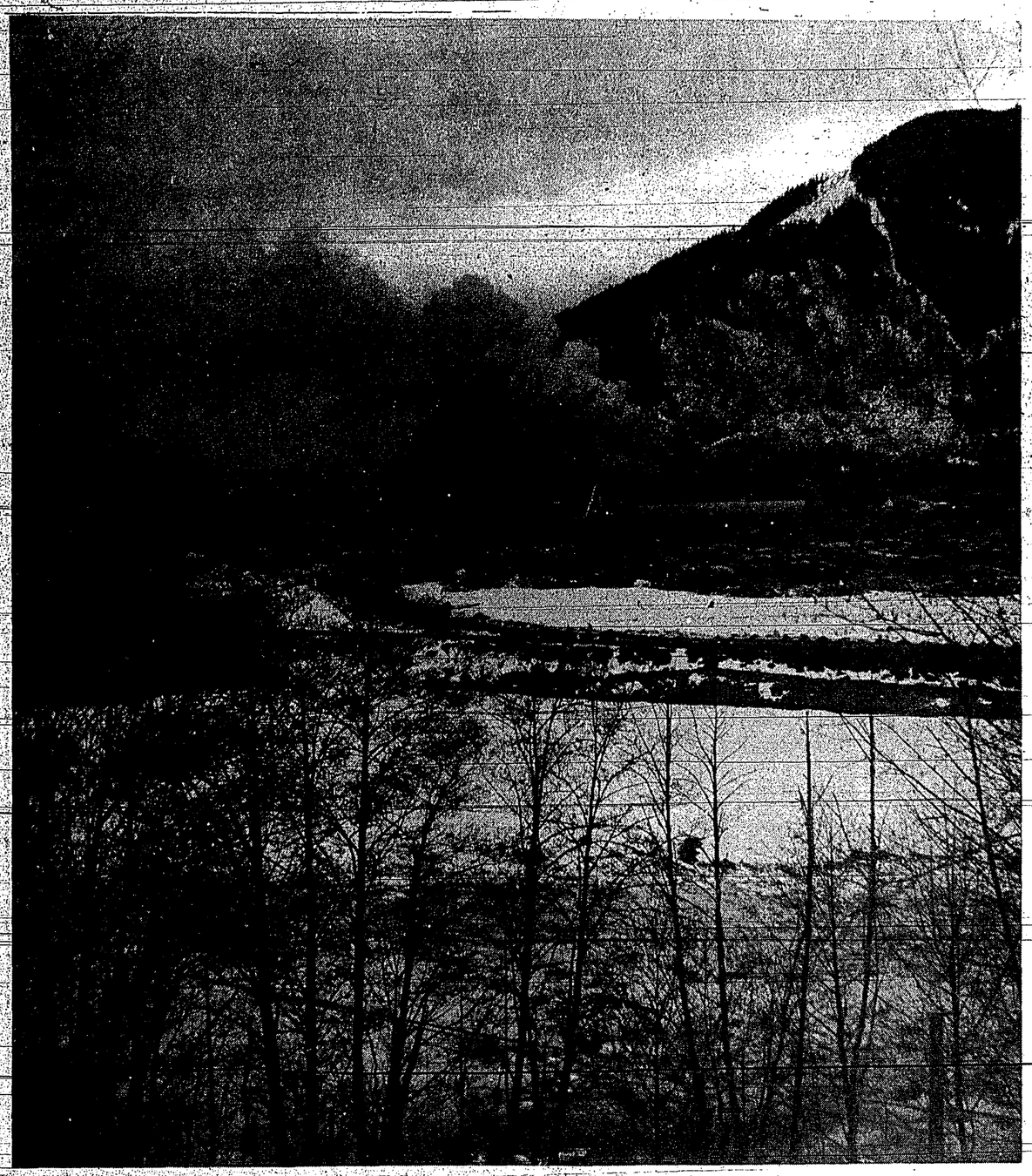
SUPPORT THE 1968 GROWTH OF THE SQUAMISH VALLEY!

LET'S GO . . . LET'S GROW . . .
THAT MEANS YOU TOO!

## FOR YOUR FIRM'S LOCATION SEE PAT GOODE

## Box 67 Garibaldi Highlands B.C. Phone 892-3992

**P.P.S.:** Pacific Great Eastern Railway and District of Squamish have in excess of 1200 acres of deep sea and waterfront land available for heavy industrial development. Full information on this land can be obtained from Mr. W. Kennedy, municipal clerk, District of Squamish, Box 310, Squamish, or The Squamish Industrial Commission.



**SNOW** covers the piles of lumber at Empire Lumber's plant in Squamish, one of the prime industries in the area.

# Rehabilitation committee formed

A Rehabilitation Committee was formed for the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit and held its first meeting in June 1967. The Committee is composed of representatives of Canada Manpower, Social Welfare and the Health Department.

The Committee is under the Chairmanship of the Medical Health Officer Dr. P. J. Reynolds and advice is given to the Committee by the Regional Rehabilitation Consultant, who is based on Vancouver Island. Meetings are held the third Thursday of every month in the Health Centre at Powell River.

The purpose of the Rehabilitation Committee in Powell River is put into operation the sequence of events leading to Vocational Rehabilitation of any suitable handicapped person. Obviously this can only be done by cooperation of a number of diverse agencies and of course financial backing for the programme.

The Division of Rehabilitation of the Health Branch is the Provincial Government Agency responsible in British Columbia for the administration, supervision and co-ordination of vocational rehabilitation services of the disabled or handicapped.

The Rehabilitation Committee accepts referrals from any agency or person. The most important factor in any referral is that the referred person must be willing to accept rehabilitation. The Committee assesses cases for rehabilitation services. The services of an Industrial Psychologist are available for assessment of these cases.

Co-ordination of rehabilitation planning and the allocation of responsibilities for case activity and case handling may be designated to individual members of the Committee. Determination of vocational rehabilitation and physical requirements are also performed by the Committee. Available also to the Committee are consultative services and special rehabilitation services through the Division of Rehabilitation.

Probably the most important factor of the Committee is that it works as a Committee and not as an individual giving his opinion on the merits of a referred case. Any referral is dealt wit hby individuals whose skills, knowledge and professional ability give great weight to a thorough assessment of each case.

Experience has proven that the majority of cases referred to the Committee come from Social Welfare and Canada Manpower, but any agency or person can refer a case. No case is turned down until the Committee has considered it. Almost without exception persons in need of Vocational Rehabilitation have a medical history or require a medical examination and this part of the assessment is handled by the Medical Health Officer.

Medical histories and examinations are normally obtained from family physicians and specialists only with the written consent of the person involved. Further medical investigations can be carried out as required, but decisions of this nature are left in the hands of the Medical Health Officer, who consults with the family physician.

Vocational Rehabilitation may take place in the community where a person lives, if the required facilities are available. Often the facilities exist only in Vancouver, Victoria or Nanaimo, where such is the case with the cooperation of the Committee travelling expenses, maintenance and subsistance are paid from available funds. Sheltered Training Workshops for the handicapped, sheltered workshops, Goodwill Enterprises and various educational courses are all available to the Rehabilitation Committee.

When one cons iders that a good proportion of those, who undergo vocational rehabilitation, are married with families, then the true number of persons who have been assisted is considerable.

The Rehabilitation Committee now working in Powell River is still in its infancy, but already this Committee has set in motion the work of Vocational Rehabilitation.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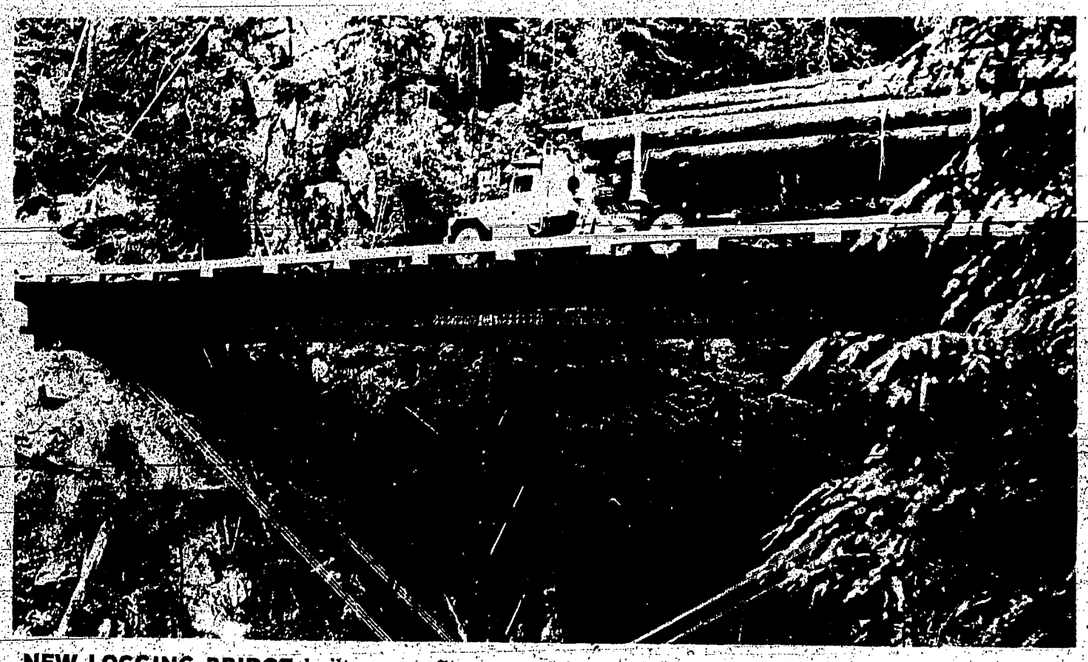

**NEW LOGGING BRIDGE** built across Stawamus River of laminated timber. This bridge replaces a conventional one built more than 20 years ago.

# Laminated timbers used to build new logging bridge

Beams of laminated timber were used to build a new logging bridge across the Stawamus River a short distance east of the dam, early this year. The bridge was erected in a few weeks and replaces one built more than 20 years ago and used by a number of local logging firms.

The new bridge, designed by Amfab Products Ltd. of New Westminster, was built for Squamish Mills, VanWest Logging Co. Ltd. and the B.C. Forest Service.

The B.C. Forest Service has an interest in the area where several million feet of timber can be reached only by roads using this bridge. Also in the area served by the new structure is at least one more year's logging for Squamish Mills and several more years' timber which will be brought out by VanWest.

The new bridge is designed so it can be re-used as logging locations change. Simon Bonettemaker of Amfab Products says they offer additional advantages which include speed of design and erection, longer life and lower maintenance.

The 126 foot long bridge has been pressure treated to give it long life and also to protect it from dry rot. All parts of the span were prefabricated in Amfab Products plant even before treating so that the preservation treatment can get into any cuts and holes made in prefabricating.

Prefabricating permitted the bridge to be assembled quickly once the work started. The bridge, which is 14 feet wide, was built in a few weeks. With specially manufactured prestress cables for the under structure it can carry a 90 ton load distributed by a standard logging truck.

The original bridge was built in 1946 by Charlie Erickson of Woodfibre. Working with him were Herb Allan and Pat Brennan, who now has his own logging operation, Squamish Mills Ltd.

The bridge was built for B & M Logging Co. Ltd. and opened up an area which was logged by a number of other local firms. Among them were Empire Mills, Wraymar, Squamish Mills and VanWest.

At present the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority is surveying for power line which will carry Peace River power through the Stawamus watershed to the Indian River and then to the lower mainland. The bridge will form a key link in their construction and maintenance roads.

## *Valley roads paved*

Roads in the Squamish area, which had been lifted and prepared for paving were paved this year with many of the roads in the valley blacktopped.

Some roads in Squamish, including the block on Third Avenue opened last year, a portion of the access road on the east side of the highway, the loggers' lane and several small lanes and side areas in the former village were paved.

Paving of the loggers' lane was a cost sharing agreement with the valley logging operators. This road was also drained.

Further blacktopping was done in the block on Winnipeg between Cleveland and Second Ave.; this again was a cost-sharing program with the merchants involved.

In the valley the VLA roads were paved, Clarke Road in the PGE shop area, Cottonwood and a portion of Judd Road, some of Depot Road and several other smaller side roads in the valley. In all the paving program saw a great improvement to roads in the vaey.

Slome roads benefitted from grading and levelling including the road to the golf course, an additional access road to the VLA and Garibaldi Estates areas, which may one day be the main artery leading to the Garibaldi Highlands subdivision when the road up the back is built.

A number of roads still need paving but these will be done as soon as they can be prepared or rebuilt, and as soon as finances warrant the cost.

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# Weldwood has large role in local economy

Weldwood's Empire Lumber and Empire Mills Divisions can truly be called a business which grew with Squamish.

The firm, which started out on the late thirties as a small logging firm, Empire Mills Ltd., operated a company which survived the depression years and grew to be the major logging firm in Squamish before it was sold to Canadian Collieries.

John F. Jacobsen was the first superintendent of the company and he remained in charge until the firm changed hands.

Under his management it grew from a small operation to the largest in the valley and in 1960 the firm was granted the Tree Farm License in the Upper Squamish Valley.

It was a long seven years of hearings and negotiations which saw approval granted to Empire Mills, appealed, and then finally granted.

The primary condition of the granting was that a plywood plant be built at Squamish. Because of over production and a slow market in plywood, Empire Mills could not find backing for such a plant.

Canadian Collieries Resources bought out Empire Mills in 1962 on condition that the plywood plant could be changed to a hemlock export sawmill, cutting 250,000 feet per day on two shifts.

This was accepted by the government and in January of 1963 the mill was opened in Squamish.

The Tree Farm Licence in the Squamish watershed cuts an annual 70 million board feet per year. This is done by the firm's own operation and two contractors, Howe Sound Timber Co. Ltd., and H & W Logging Co. Ltd.

Modern equipment, both in the woods and in the construction program, expedite the process of bringing logs from the woods to salt water.

The company has an extensive road building program with roads being pushed to the limits of the licence. Already they have built roads along the north fork of the Squamish are working in the Elaho Canyon where a road will open the lush forests of the Elaho to the logger and in the Ashloo Valley.

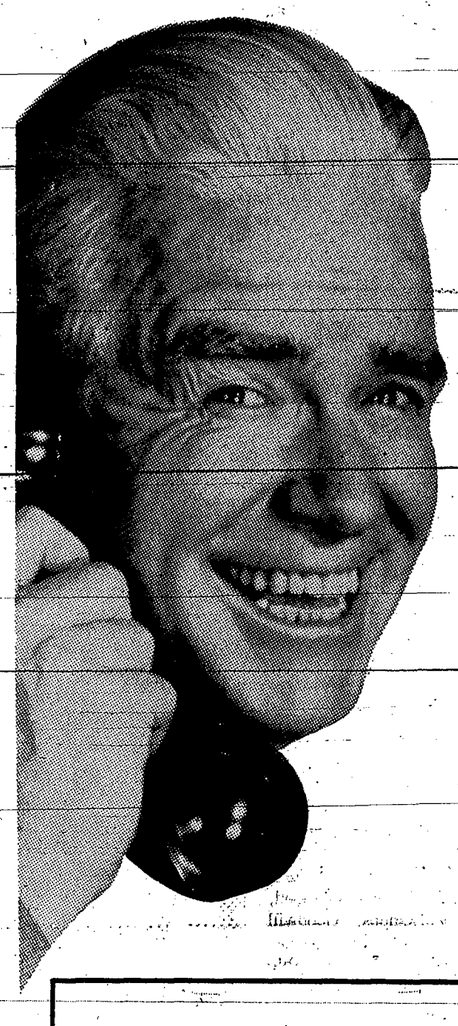
Planned firebreaks, a reforestation program and other aspects of modern logging are all observed by the firm which employs over one hundred men in the woods operations.

Much of the timber which comes from the TFL is of top quality and one tree cut last year was almost one thousand years old. It was a feature of the Loggers' Sports Day parade.

Weldwood of Canada, with its logging operations at Squamish and its mill, has contributed to the growth of the area.

---

For those in prison, Christmas may be the loneliest day of the year. Yet the visits and gifts of Salvationists bring a measure of cheer and comfort — perhaps even the courage to start a new way of life. More than 42,000 men and women in correctional institutions are visited each year by Salvation Army members.

Natural Gas is distributed in the Squamish Area by Squamish Natural Gas Co., trucked here from the modern Cryogenic plant in Vancouver, in liquid form. The consistent efficiency and cleanliness of natural gas is guaranteed not only by us — but by Cryogenic Enterprises Ltd.

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# Logging firm builds new rock drilling unit

"A number of firms have used these old M4 tank units as a base for their drilling rigs," Norm Barr said as he showed the unit built in their shop last winter. "But we added a few refinements and we think this is the best yet."

Barr, who with Bruce Carson, owns CRB Logging Co. Ltd. said the unit was built last winter when the woods were closed because of the heavy snow. "Our mechanic, Maury Liebich, and I spent several months putting it together."

The unit is completely hydraulic with no cylinders. It swings to any desired position, will dump and turn without any effort on the part of the operator. The unit also has dual controls, for the drill, hydraulics and tank and can be controlled from either the front or rear.

"This is a big help," Barr said, as he pointed out the controls, "an operator can remain at either the front or the back and still know what he is doing."

He added that most units of this type have to be changed by moving pins, but their unit can all be handled from the controls.

"It has cut our road building by two thirds," he said. "We find it is invaluable. I know, because the road construction is my baby."

"It moves quickly too,' he added. "With speeds of from three to twelve miles per hour I can soon move it from one location to another. It will drill two feet to the minute and can work at grade level, something which most units cannot do.'"

He also pointed out that the drill can be swung in any angle, even directly overhead. "Although no one would want to drill a hole in the sky!"

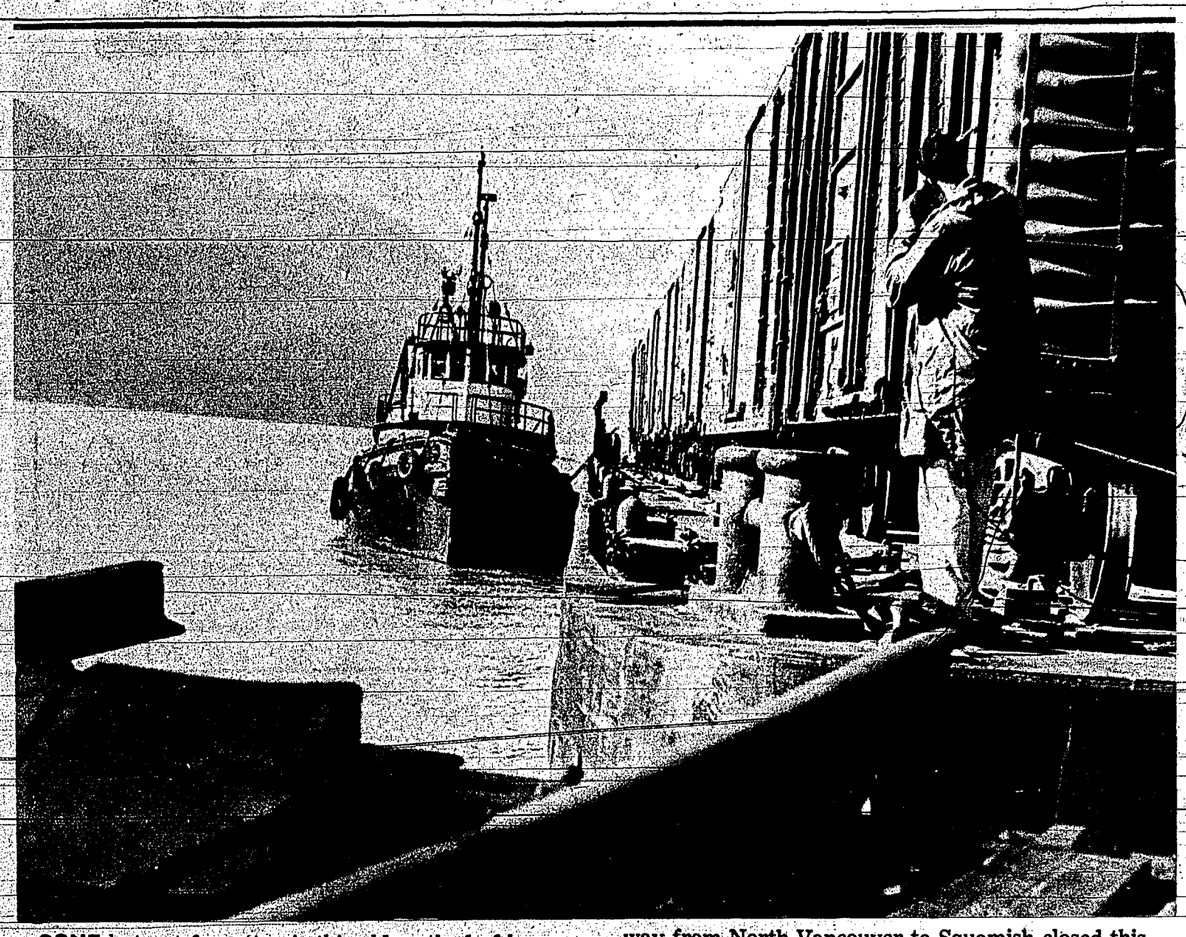
The innovations they made to the unit when they built it have created an interest among other logging firms and Barr said three representatives from Crown Zellerbach were up last month to see the rig.

"They seemed to think it was pretty good," he said, "so you'll probably see others patterned on ours around. And someone will come up with improvements to this. That's the one thing you can be sure of. Some one will always top your idea."

"But we think this unit is just about perfect for what we need it for."

CRB has considerable rock work, both in their high elevation road building on the ridge in front of Garibaldi and also in Mud Creek where they have just moved for their winter show.

**THIS UNIT**, a drilling machine mounted on an old tank body, was built last winter in CRB's shop at Squamish by co-owner Norman Barr, shown in the picture and mechanic Maury Liebich. It has some innovations not found on other units which are somewhat similar.



**GONE** but not forgotten is this old method of barging freight cars to Squamish. Completion of the railway from North Vancouver to Squamish closed this gap.


New from Park & Tilford

We call it 1840 Reserve

You'll call it magnificent

It takes an uncommonly good whisky to make a man switch his brand. 1840 Reserve is an uncommonly good whisky. New in name only, 1840 Reserve is a happy blend of two perfectly aged whiskies – a five year old and a twelve year old. The result is an exceptionally light taste. Light but richly rewarding. Try 1840 Reserve. Sip it slowly. Roll it on your tongue. The odds are you'll agree: new 1840 Reserve is magnificent.

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radio-controlled home delivery of ESSO Quality Fuel Oil

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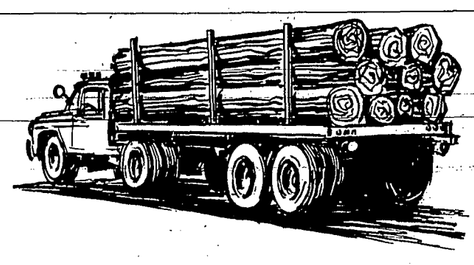

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★ We are proud and happy to work, to grow, and to progress with Squamish . . . and to play our part in helping to build a bigger and better community for all of us.

C.R.B. LOGGING CO. LIMITED

4455 PEMBERTON SQUAMISH

Bruce Carson Norman Barr

**AN IMPROVEMENT** to the local parking facilities was the paving of the Hotel Chieftain parking lot recently. Workmen were just finishing the task.

# Timber still main industry in area

Logging is the biggest industry in the Squamish area and last year's annual Forest Service report indicated the annual cut had decreased slightly from 33,818 mcf to 33,608 mcf.

This was a slight drop of 210 mcf.

Acreage logged last year was higher than the preceding year, 5047 acres compared to 3000 the preceding year.

A change in classification produced the oddity of a drop in production with more acreage logged.

Last year everything; shakes, poles and secondary logging of former logged over areas was included.

Total value of the crop was lower, $11,847,400, almost three million dollars less than in 1965.

However some of the timber had not been sold and was estimated at market prices which were the lowest they had been in years. This accounted for the lowered value of the timber cut.

## *TEN COMMANDMENTS OF GOOD BUSINESS*

A customer is the most important person in any business.

A customer is not dependent on us — we are dependent on him.

A customer is not an interruption of our work — he is the purpose of it.

A customer does us a favor when he calls. We are not doing him a favor by serving him.

A customer is part of our business — not an outsider.

A customer is not a cold statistic — he is a flesh and blood human being with feelings and emotions like our own.

A customer is not someone to match wits with.

A customer is a person who brings us his wants — it is our job to fill those wants.

A customer is deserving of the most courteous and attentive treatment we can give him.

A customer is the lifeblood of this and every other business.


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# GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS SHOPPING CENTRE

(a composite development)

**IT WAS DISCUSSED!**
**IT WAS CRITICIZED!**

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**1968**

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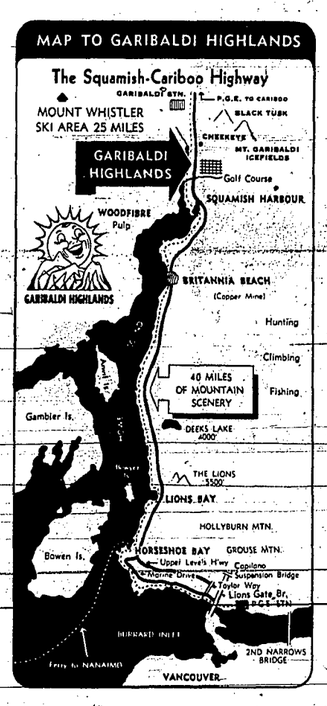


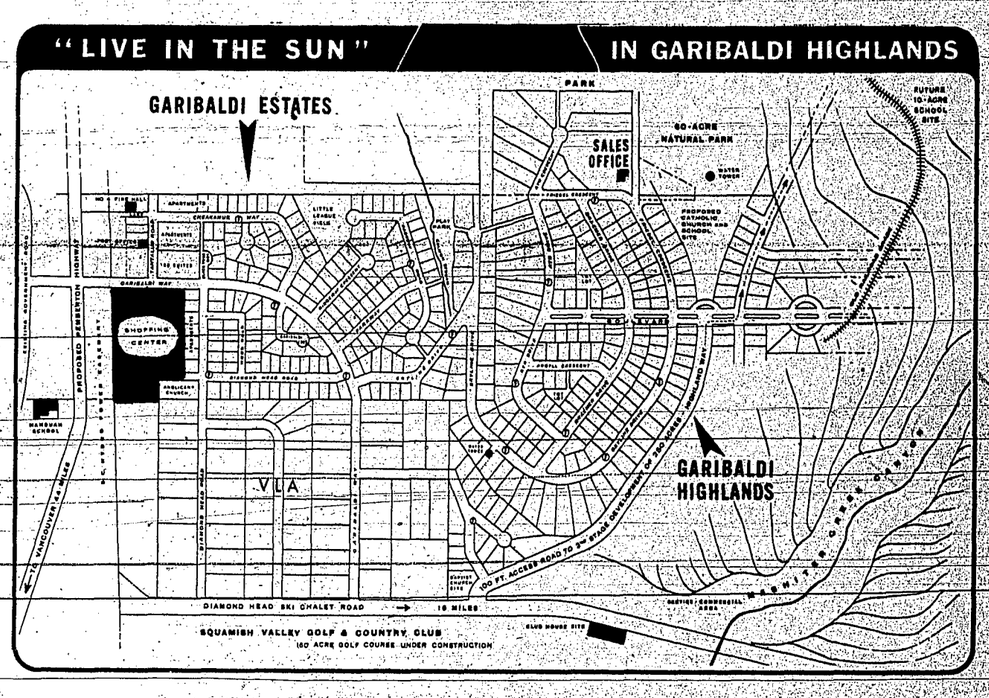


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- Dress Shop
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The proposed upper valley section of the Highway — Vancouver - Mamquam - Bridge - Alice Lake - Mt. Whistler - Pemberton - Lillooet - Clinton — runs for 700 feet on the West Boundary of the Shopping Centre.

**The Garibaldi Highlands Shopping Centre** is visible straight ahead for ½ mile for traffic coming from Vancouver to WHISTLER SKI-ING.

**The Garibaldi Highlands Shopping Centre** is visible for 2 miles for traffic proceeding from WHISTLER to Vancouver.

**The Garibaldi Highlands Shopping Centre** is the first commercial location on the new Highway 99 after Park Royal, 35 miles to the south. WHISTLER is 35 miles to the north. ALL THE SKI TRAFFIC PASSES.

**The Garibaldi Highlands Shopping Centre** will serve the 2,000 acre Garibaldi Highlands townsite with 2,500 homes proposed plus apartments.

**The Garibaldi Highlands Shopping Centre**, 40 miles from Vancouver, is at the turn-off for the SQUAMISH VALLEY GOLF AN COUNTRY CLUB's new 18 hole Golf Course (Half Mile) and OTTO BRANUOLD'S DIAMOND HEAD SKI CHALET located 16 miles to the east.

# Garibaldi Highlands Shopping Centre is A GO-GO-GO for 1968!

Garibaldi Highlands Shopping Centre is planned for your family shopping leisure
STORES HOTEL PARKING
AND . . . Service to please you

**P.S.** We welcome you to live with us in the sun in **GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS**

**P.P.S.** We believe the future of the area starts right now!

**SO, AT LAST FOLKS! . . .**

Your enquiries for your business location are welcomed . . . Contact

**PAT GOODE** Box 67 Garibaldi Highlands, B.C.

**Phone 892-3992 or 682-5271**

# DISTRICT MUNICIPALITY of SQUAMISH!

★ 1967 has been another wonderful year of progress for the Squamish and Pemberton Valleys. We salute the progressive businessmen and citizens of this area for their courage and faith the future of Squamish

## THESE ARE THE PEOPLE WHO HEAD THE DEPARTMENTS AT YOUR MUNICIPAL HALL

W. D. Kennedy, Municipal Clerk — Gordon Pattison, Deputy Clerk — Frank Wilson, Works Superintendent — Jessie Cameron, Senior Cashier — Ray Bryant, Chairman, Recreation Commisson — Jack Clarke, Fire Chief — Freda Clarke, Librarian — Paul Newson, Assessor — Wayne Smith, Recreation Director

These are the people who head the various departments and committees in your municipality. Most of these dedicated men and women have spent many years at their jobs — ensuring a smooth-running municipal hall, and a community which is progressing in a planned and orderly way.

# PROGRESS HAS MADE SQUAMISH one of B.C.'s FASTEST GROWING MUNICIPALITIES

P. J. BRENNAN
Reeve

Dr. L. C. Kindree — A. W. Hendrickson — G. F. Mitchell

M. A. Carrico — I. L. Boscariol — N. R. Barr

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## Progress, Prosperity & Development IN SQUAMISH

### MUNICIPAL PROGRAMS — PRESENT AND FUTURE

**IMPOVED ZONING BY-LAW** —Will rectify many inconsistencies and bring about a uniform standard in the area.

**PAVING PROGRAM** —Many roads in Brackendale and V.L.A. areas were paved this summer along with numerous small roads and streets which had been unpaved earlier.
—Loggers Lane paved.
—Pemberton Road between Cleveland and Second Ave. paved.
—Paving and widening of Winnipeg, between Cleveland and Second Aveue.

**DRAINAGE** —Storm drainage completed in Loggers Lane.

**PARKING PROVIDED** —Parking lot on Cleveland filled and prepared.
—Additional parking on Winnipeg.

**PARKS** —Acquired land for golf course and provided it to Golf Club, on nominal yearly lease.
—Provided land in proposed park area for Riding Club's new project.
—Provided spot for old P.G.E. locomotive in municipal park as a tourist attraction.
—Aided Centennial Committee in obtaining site for Centennial project of tourist booth-museum.

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PROGRESS EDITION 1967

THE HOWE SOUND

# SQUAMISH TIMES

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PEMBERTON VALLEY and MOUNT CURRIE

PROGRESS EDITION 1967

DECEMBER, 1967 SQUAMISH, B.C. PHONE 892-5131

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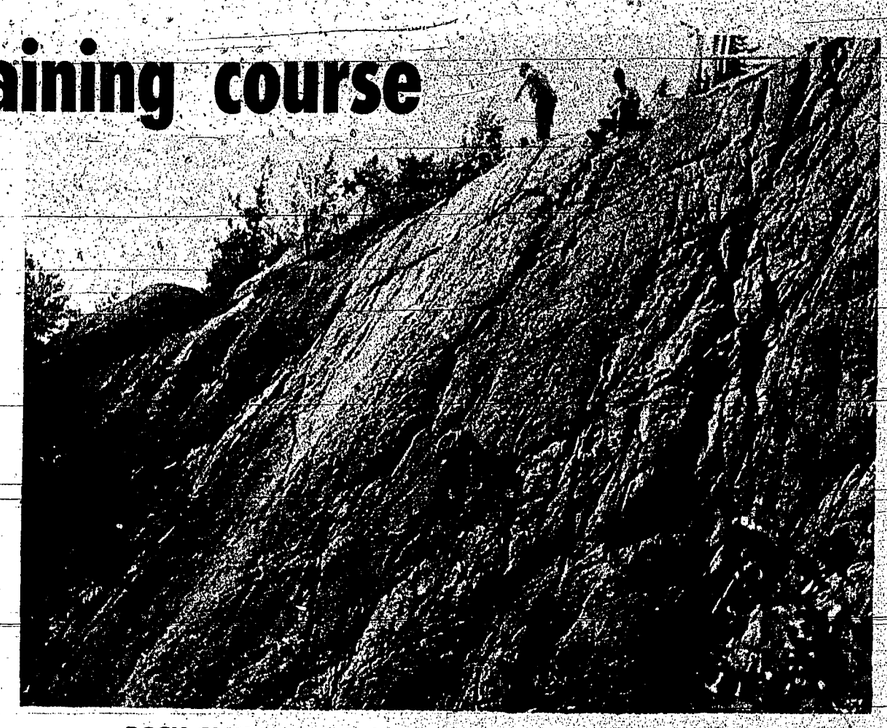

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HOWE SOUND TIMBER CO. LTD.

4425 PEMBERTON 892-3353

# DISTRICT MUNICIPALITY of SQUAMISH!

1967 has been another wonderful year of progress for the Squamish and Pemberton Valleys. We salute the progressive businessmen and citizens of this area for their courage and faith the future of Squamish

## THESE ARE THE PEOPLE WHO HEAD THE DEPARTMENTS AT YOUR MUNICIPAL HALL

W. D. Kennedy, Municipal Clerk
Gordon Pattison, Deputy Clerk
Frank Wilson, Works Superintendent
Jessie Cameron, Senior Cashier
Ray Bryant, Chairman, Recreation Commisson
Jack Clarke, Fire Chief
Freda Clarke, Librarian
Paul Newson, Assessor
Wayne Smith, Recreation Director

These are the people who head the various departments and committees in your municipality. Most of these dedicated men and women have spent many years at their jobs — ensuring a smooth-running municipal hall, and a community which is progressing in a planned and orderly way.

# PROGRESS HAS MADE SQUAMISH one of B.C.'s FASTEST GROWING MUNICIPALITIES

P. J. BRENNAN
Reeve

Dr. L. C. Kindree — A. W. Hendrickson — G. F. Mitchell

M. A. Carrico — I. L. Boscariol — N. R. Barr

## YOUR REEVE & COUNCIL FOR:

## Progress, Prosperity & Development IN SQUAMISH

### MUNICIPAL PROGRAMS — PRESENT AND FUTURE

**IMPOVED ZONING BY-LAW** —Will rectify many inconsistencies and bring about a uniform standard in the area.

**PAVING PROGRAM** —Many roads in Brackendale and V.L.A. areas were paved this summer along with numerous small roads and streets which had been unpaved earlier.
—Loggers Lane paved.
—Pemberton Road between Cleveland and Second Ave. paved.
—Paving and widening of Winnipeg, between Cleveland and Second Aveue.

**DRAINAGE** —Storm drainage completed in Loggers Lane.

**PARKING PROVIDED** —Parking lot on Cleveland filled and prepared.
—Additional parking on Winnipeg.

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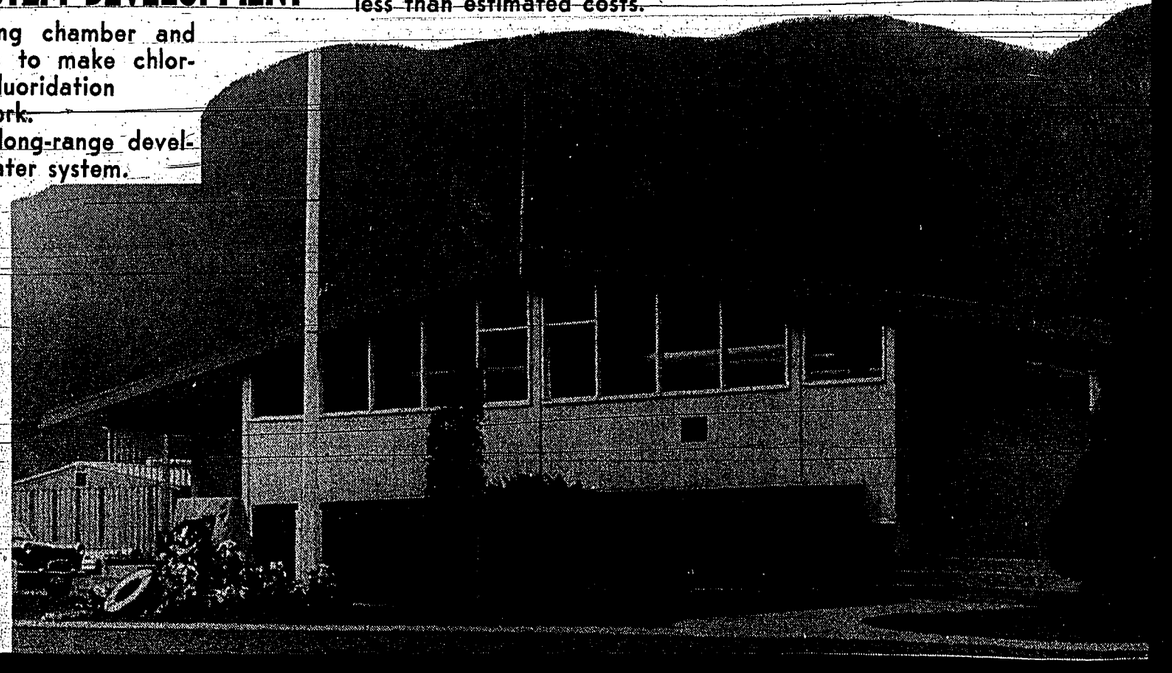

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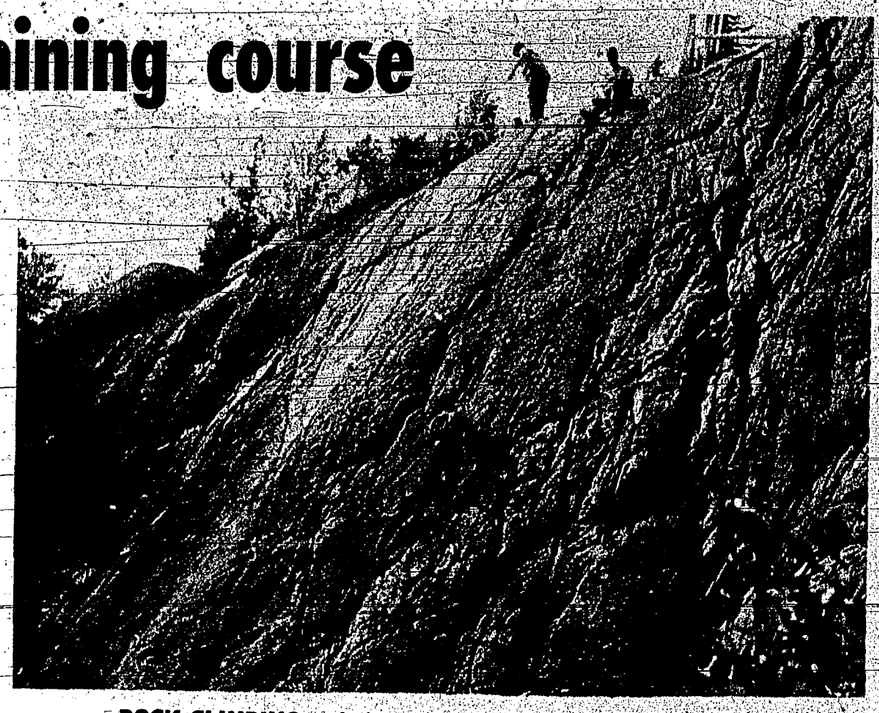

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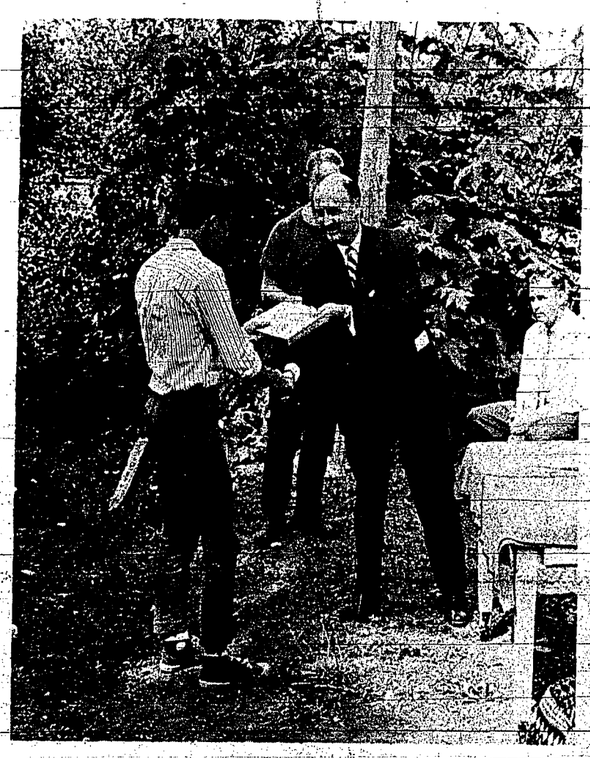

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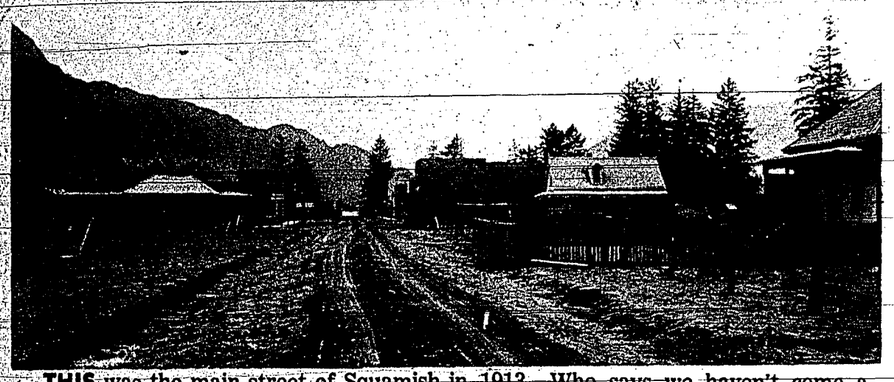
**YEARS AGO** people couldn't drive to Squamish, or use the railway but had to come by boat, a trip which took anywhere from four hours to six or eight, depending on the weather and the amount of freight.



**THIS** was the main street of Squamish in 1913. Who says we haven't come a long way since those days. You can recognize the large building on the left as the one which now houses Paragon Cleaners.

# Peeking into the past

By Freda Clarke

W. M. Smith, PGE station agent for Squamish, has given the Squamish Public Library a valuable old ledger for safekeeping until such time as there is a local museum. The book was found when an old building was being destroyed by the B and B crew.

Only the prompt action of Bill Smith prevented the book from being tossed into the fire along with the usual accumulation of junk in such buildings.

The volume is a record of way-bills for goods received at Cheakamus Station from April 1st to August 4th, 1914. According to the notations in the book the town changed its name back to Squamish from that of Newport on May 1st of that year.

On looking through the old ledger one becomes aware of numerous unusual and interesting items. Whatever did they do with 8,045 pounds of cider in those four months? One of the first shipments listed consisted of a velocipede weighing nine hundred and fifty pounds on April 1st, followed the next day by a carload, or two, of horses weighing almost seven tons.

And how big a parcel are eight hundred and twenty pounds of snuff and crackers? And just what did the crackers taste like? They were very clean around Cheakamus if one is to judge by a shipment of fifteen hundred pounds of soap on April 8th. And the snuff did not make everyone happy as an item of four hundred pounds of tobacco appears just three days later.

There must have been a beloved lady in the area as five pounds of flowers arrived at the same time as the soap.

The sawmill at Cheakamus as well as rail crews would account for most of the foodstuffs but a half ton of peaches still seems a great deal, as does over a ton of apples, and three thousand pounds of smoked meat.

An item listing one hundred and eighty pounds of berries (on June 10th) would indicate an early summer as do the numerous shipments of ice cream and the three hundred pounds of soft drinks. And just how useful were ten pounds of ice?

There are also signs of homemaking for on May 4th a plow, stove and mattress arrived and on April 27th someone received sixteen hundred pounds of oak lumber. Perhaps the same farmer received the thirty-pound clock. And were the three hundred pounds of books brought in by someone longing for the better things of life? And who ate three hundred pounds of candy?

There must have been a commissary for the workmen as no one man would use forty pounds of sox or two hundred and twenty-five pounds of combinations. It would be interesting to know how sixty pounds of peroxide were used or one hundred forty-five pounds of liniment. The latter may have been for horses but the peroxide . . .?

One cannot help wondering at the contents of the trunk weighing one hundred twenty-five pounds or why anyone wanted forty pounds of acid.

On May 25th a horse and buggy were shipped to Cheakamus from Squamish. Perhaps the same farmer needed the thirty pounds of ammunition which arrived shortly afterwards. Did he use the five thousand pounds of fencing, too?

On June 6th an item listed as "Jackson" was sent from Brackendale Station by William Wallace; how many remember him?

Most puzzling of all is a shipment of one hundred thirty pounds listed as "Eccentric". That could lead to some interesting conjectures.

One cannot help wondering if there is any significance in the last date noted, namely August 4th, 1914. Did the agent suddenly respond to the call of King and Country?

Anyone wishing to look through the book may do so at the Squamish Public Library during regular hours.

# Building permits climb in first six month of '67

Building permits for the first half of 1967 are well up over a corresponding period last year, totalling $898,130 with housing accounting for more than 80 per cent of the figure.

Industrial building amounted to $153,650 and this included $86,000 for the hog fuel installation at Empire Lumber.

Residential building, 47 living units, including the 20 for Rayonier now completed built in Garibaldi Highlands, amounted to $744,480, or 82 per cent of the total building in the first six months.

Building last year amounted to $524,001 for the first six months with $259,910 in 22 living units. Industrial and institutional building for the same period amounted to $264,091 with two school additions being more than 80 per cent of the permits.

Building this year is up 71 per cent with housing up by almost 300 percent, or $744,480 compared to $259,910 in 1966. However the amount of new dwellings is just a little more than twice as many as the preceding year.

The Rayonier houses, 20 units being built in Garibaldi Highlands, account for almost half of the dwellings but other homes are under construction in other parts of the district as well.

Squamish is just anticipating the expected rise in housing starts which has been foretold for the rest of the country.

After the decline in 1966 when housing units financed by conventional mortgages dropped by more than one third and those by NHA by almost one half, an upturn was expected this year.

The decline was concentrated in the area of apartment dwelling where demand seems likely to be strong in some areas.

This would not seem to apply to Squamish where the demand for apartment housing seems to have levelled off and the anticipated building will be in single family dwellings.

Despite the higher costs of housing in the past four years, where land costs have increased by 16 and two thirds percent, construction costs by 25 percent and the overall total cost by up to 25 percent, there is still a demand for more housing.

Starts in general were lower last year than in 1965 and the original expectation was that this year's figure would be the same. However this is now revised and Squamish seems to be in the forefront of the expected increase.

Here the national trend anticipated earlier has been reversed and starts have been more than doubled.

During the period since the Second World War residential construction costs have accounted for almost 40 per cent of the total construction costs in Canada and for about 4.5 per cent of the G.N.P Construction plays a significant part in the economy of the province and the nation.

Factors affecting building in the past few years have been the rising costs of land, which in most cases has reflected the increased demand for more services. Another factor has been the comparative scarcity of desirable building land.

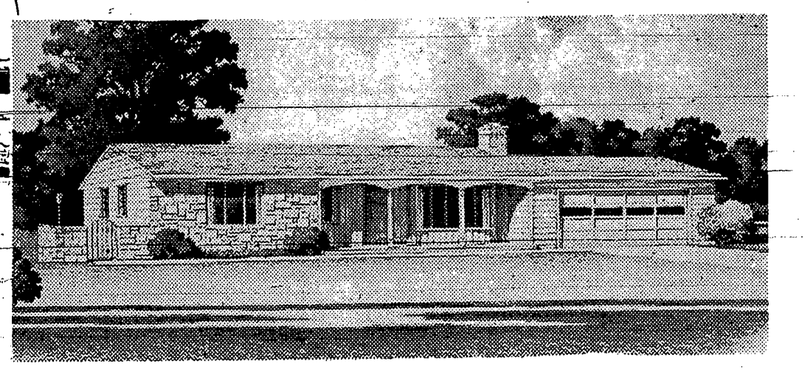
However a sharp increase in the price of materials and in wages has also had an effect on the increase in costs of building. The other factor affecting building has been the increasing shortage of capital in the past two yars.

It ssignificant that the expected rise in building starts, hoped for this year, should already be reflected in the Squamish area in the first half of 1967.


STAN
BANYARD
CONSTRUCTION Co. Ltd.

★ Building FOR Squamish!

★ Building WITH Squamish!



Building is our business. Building for the future of our company — and our progressive community.

We take pride in our work, and in the part it is our privilege to play, in contributing to the development and growth of the Squamsh and Pemberton Valleys.

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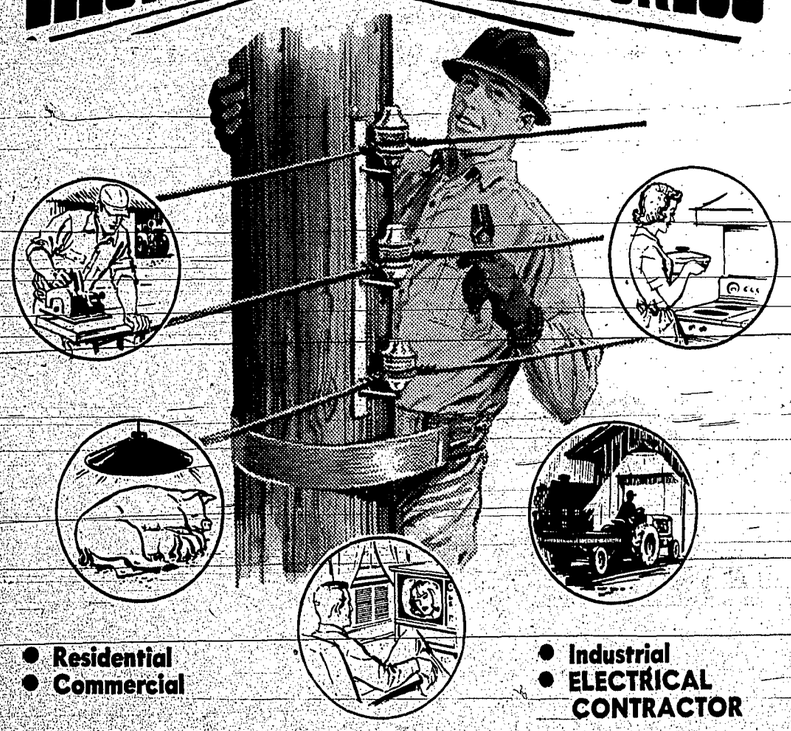
3276 Cleveland Avenue, Squamish 892-3866

★ Specializing in

Commercial and Industrial Building



ELECTRICITY POWERS PROGRESS



● Residential
● Commercial

● Industrial
● ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

SQUAMISH ELECTRIC

GOVERNMENT ROAD, SQUAMISH 892-5858

(Ralph Sandberg)

# DID YOU SAY 400?

**Yes! . . . Empire Logging and Empire Lumber divisions of Weldwood payroll in Squamish is now 400 strong! . . .**

Here's how we've grown:

- 1937 20 employees
- 1940 34 employees
- 1961 105 employees
- 1967 400 employees

It's a growth pattern of which we can all be very proud.

—This is the kind of progress that has few parallels in Canada. The past few short years have brought to the Squamish district many remarkable developments — steps forward which have given Squamish international recognition. The countries of the world now using Squamish timber products are probably outnumbered only by the variety of auto license plates we see here summer and winter alike.

Squamish has industry. Squamish has tourism which will increase when the highway is completed. And Squamish has the ability and courage to face the future with the knowledge that our progress is really just getting started!

We trust that the future of Squamish will progress in a continuing trend.

We at Weldwood, feel we can all welcome the New Year with confidence.

WELDWOOD
OF CANADA LIMITED

# EMPIRE LOGGING
# EMPIRE LUMBER

# What's new at Whistler?

What's new this year at Garibaldi's Whistler Mountain? New runs slanted mainly towards the novice-intermediate skiers, wider slopes, better groomed hills, faster lifts, new lift on top of mountain for novices, five-day glacier skiing sessions by helicopter, more accommodations, nightly entertainment at various lodges, additional eating facilities, nursery and kindergarden services.

What's the same? Just the best skiing at the largest ski area in North America for the longest period of time.

The scene on and arpund Whistler Mountain this summer was bustling with activity as work crews were busy preparing for the coming winter season.

On the mountain, 18 full time men were busy cutting new trails, grooming existing runs and maintaining and increasing the capacity of the present lift facilities. A new lift for novice skiers has been installed in the meadows between the Blue Chair and the Roundhouse.

Three new beginner-intermediate runs were cut —one to the north of the Blue Chair, and two by-passing the steep section of the Pony Trail.

Also new this year is a deep powder trail for expert skiers to the south of the Red Chair. With the addition of these new runs, there are now over 18 different routes down the mountain to choose from.

Major work was done on the Alpine T-bar. The drive unit and Tower 7, —the two main trouble spots last winter — were elevated an additional 6 feet in anticipation of heavy snow falls again this year. The capacity of the T-bar has been increased by 100 persons per hour. The capacity of the Red Chair has also been increased from 600 to 710 persons per hour with the addition of new chairs.

For those interested in a different type of ski holiday, Pacific Ski Air Ltd., based now in their new heliport at the base of Whistler Mountain, offers a 5-day helicopter skiing session from Sunday —Friday.

More and more and more accommodations are starting to pop up in the area surrounding Whistler. Down at the Nesters Ski Ranch, Gunther Bosecker has added another building which will hold up to 20 skiers, dormatory style, bringing up the capacity of the Nesters to 60 people.

A restaurant featuring European and American cooking was also completed this summer. Ice skating, ski-doo racing and a small beginners hill will also be featured at The Nesters this winter.

Right across the road from the Nesters, a new motel is now under construction. The Ski Boot Motel, a modern 32 unit building will have a wide variety of rooms from dormitory style to single rooms. Slated for a December 1st opening, the motel adds an additional 100 beds to the area.

Cypress Lodge also plans to be open over the Christmas holidays and on weekends in January. They plan to be open daily after the beginning of February. Cypress can comfortably accommodate 16 people in their cozy lodge, and offer the American plan. Transportation will be provided by ski-doos from the lodge to the lifts.

Seven miles down the road from Whistler at Brandywine Falls there are a group of attractive A-frame cabins that can be rented by the night or by the week. Their coffee shop was enlarged last summer and now serves full meals. Owner Ray Gallagher is hoping to have the falls illuminated this winter.

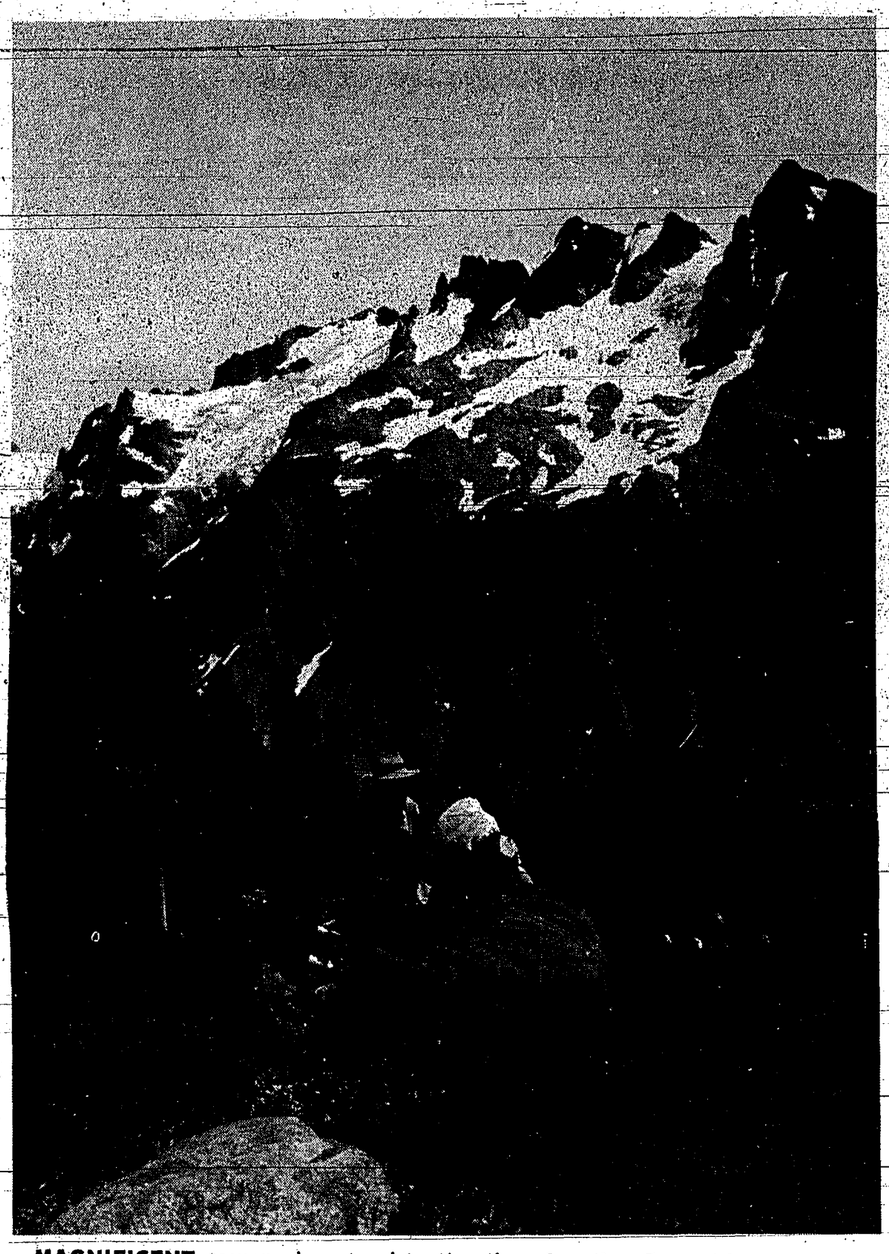
The Cheakamus Inn, Highland Lodge and Mr. Whistler Lodge will also be operating as usual throughout the winter.

Nightly entertainment, such as gluwein parties, dancing, movies, swiss fondus, etc., etc., will occur at the various lodges during the week. Ice skating, sleigh rides and ski-doo racing will also take place.

Another new item this year will be nursery and baby sitting services offered by the Highland Lodge and The Nesters Ski Ranch .Parents will now be able to bring the young ones along on a ski trip and know they are being well taken care of while they ski.

Garibaldi Ski School is also introducing a new program for the very young skier. Children between the ages of 5 to 8 can join the Whistler Chipmunk program on weekends and learn to ski while having fun. These classes will be handled by experienced professional instructors.

The highly successful junior program of last year will continue again this year under the name of the Whistler Marmots. Youngsters between the ages of 8 and 18 will be taught all standards of skiing —from beginner to racing techniques. These classes will commence either Saturday or Sunday, the weekend of January 6 and 7, and last for eight weeks.



**MAGNIFICENT** scenery is a tourist attraction for the Squamish area and these visitors to Diamond Head are resting on the shoulder of the mountain high above Mamquam Lake after a hike across the glacier.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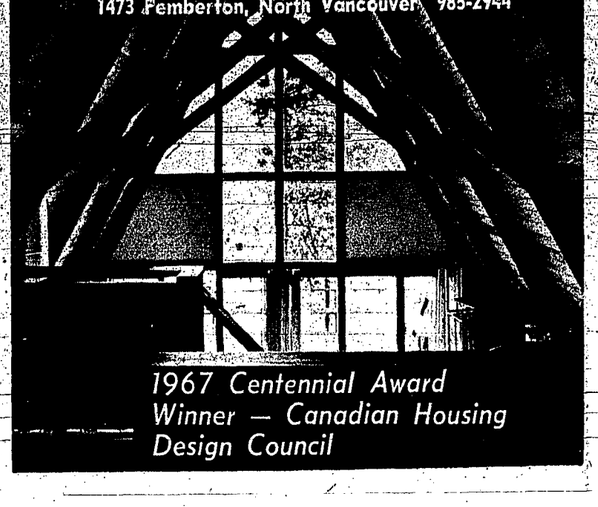

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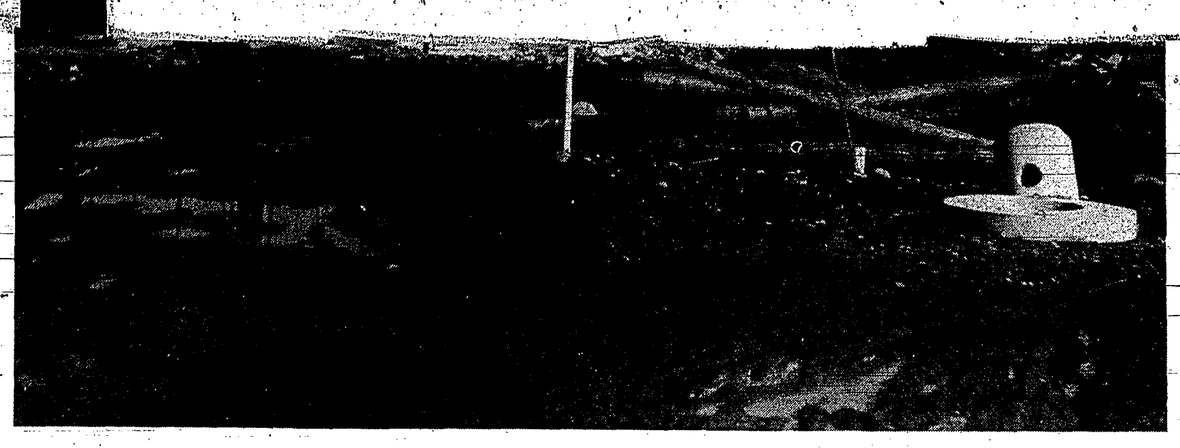
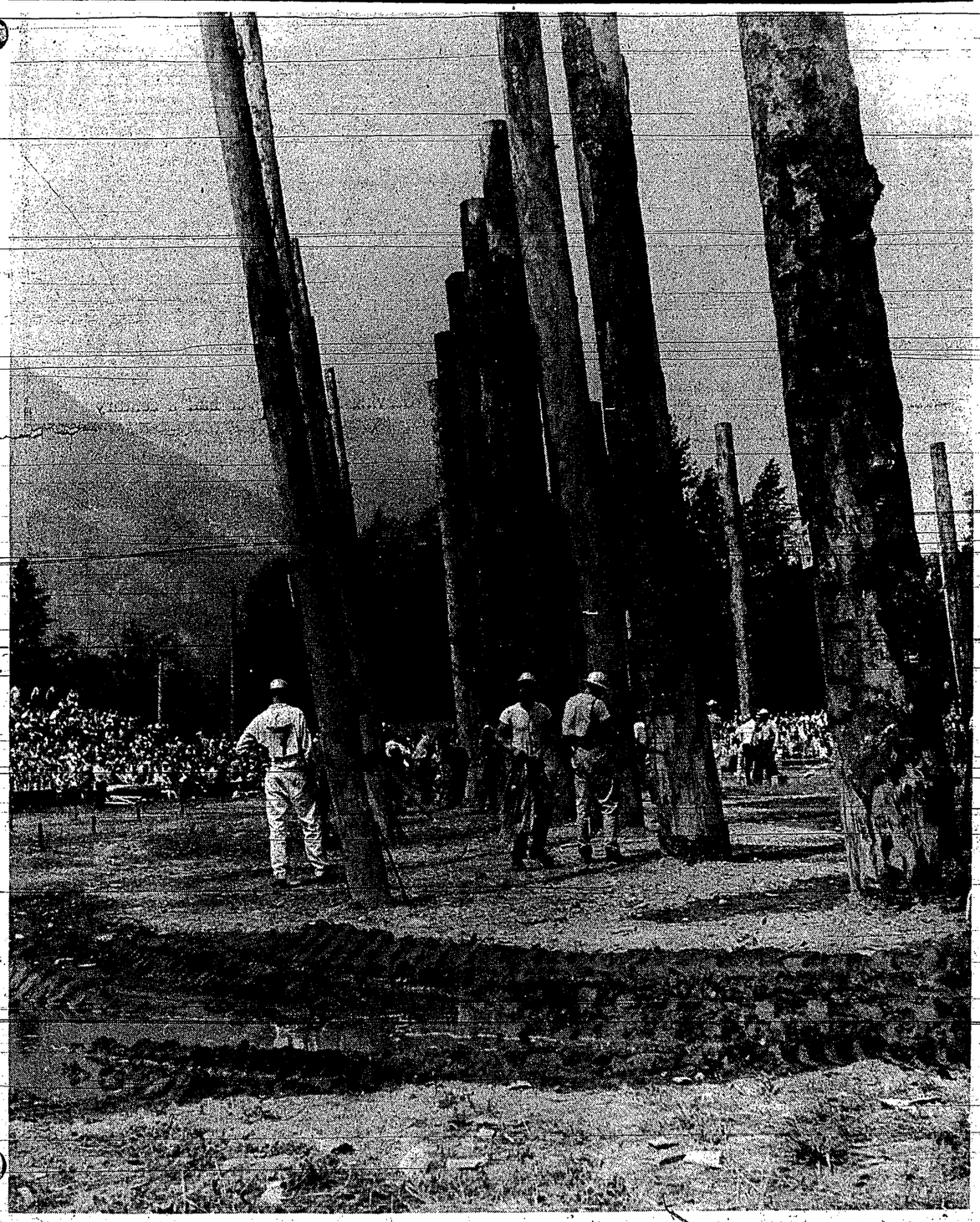


**HIDDEN** from the highway on a side road leading to the golf course is this industrial park where many businesses have their shops and warehouses.



**FALLING** trees look like columns in an ancient Egyptian temple as the competitors in the Loggers' Sports Day prepare to enter the tree falling competitions. The sports day, on the first Saturday in August, brings visitors from all over the world.

# GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS TOWNSITE

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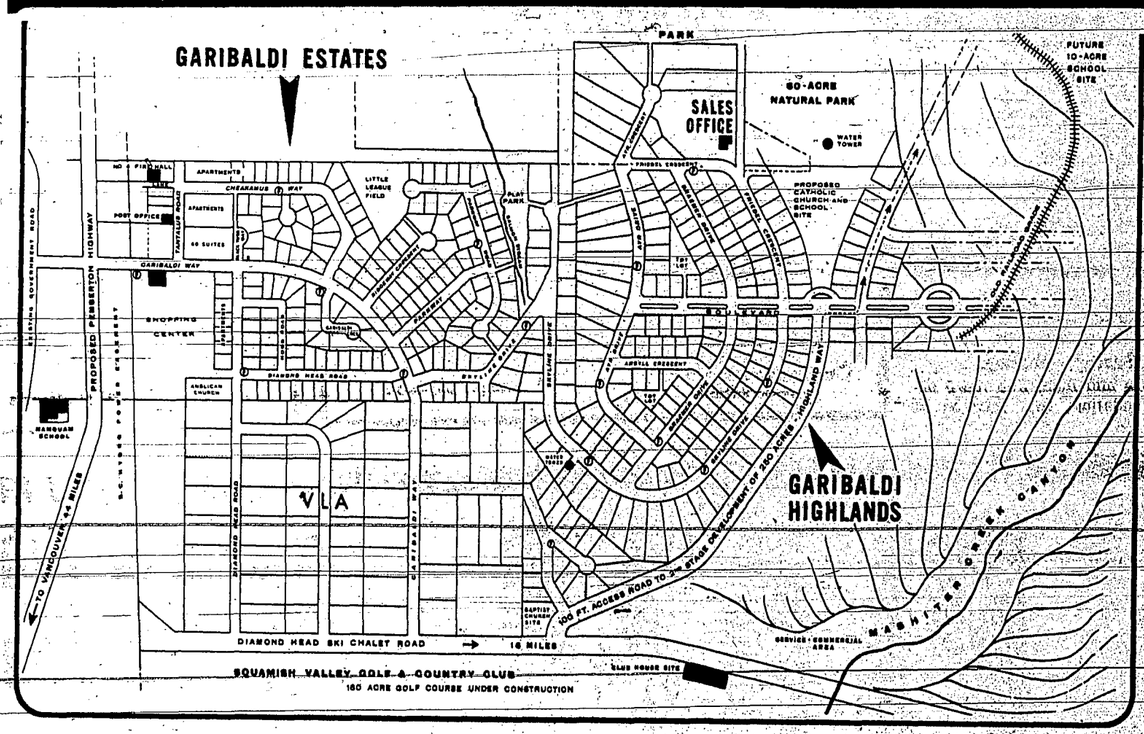


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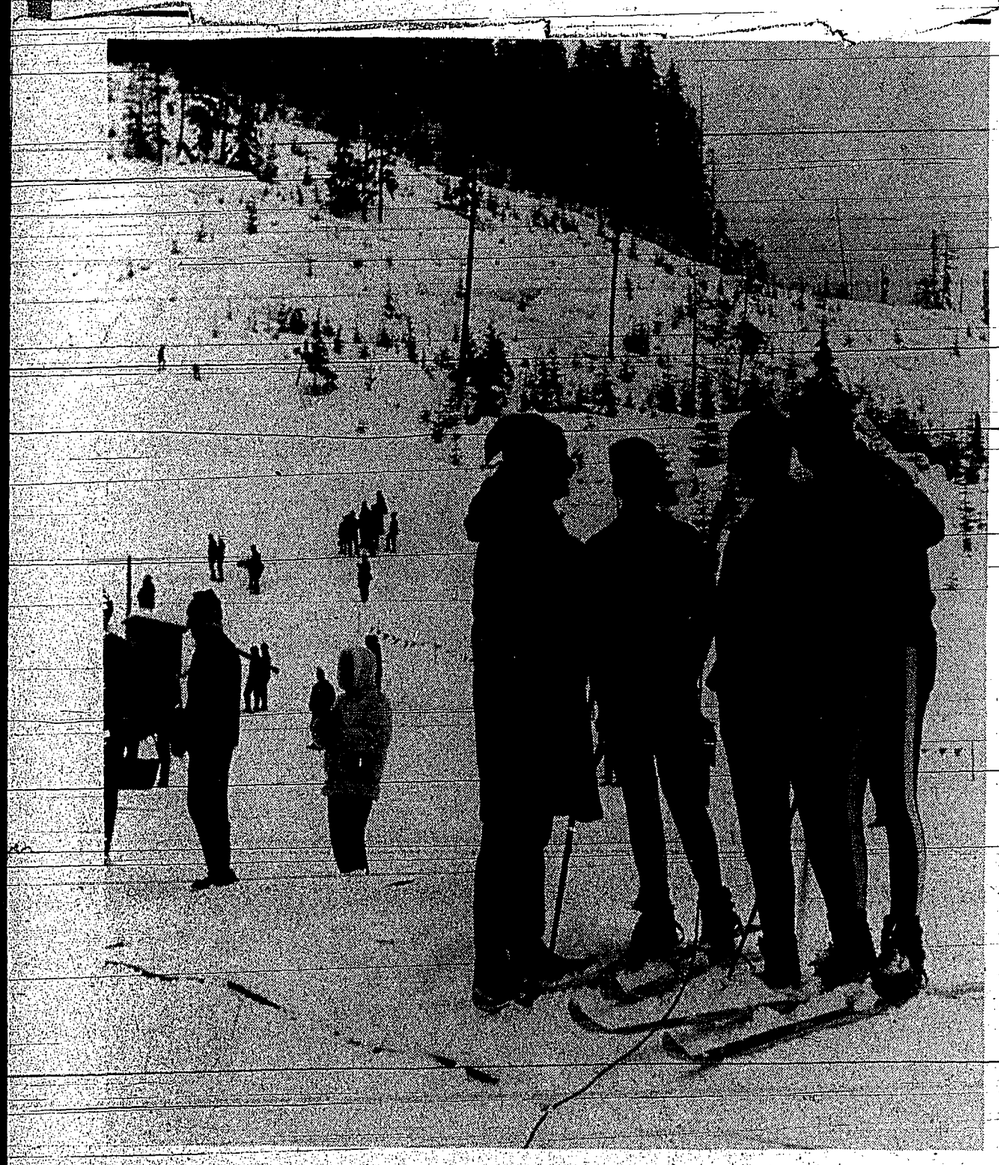

**WINTER SPORTS** are on the increase in the Whistler and Diamond Head portions of the valley and last winter Whistler hosted the DuMaurier. Nancy Greene is facing the camera, centre, while Christine Berlanger is turned towards the mike.


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**Once** in a while, it is good for all of us to take stock of what we have accomplished in the past and to see where we're going in the future. It's much easier to look back and review our progress than to forecast the future..

However, if the past growth pattern of Squamish and the surrounding area is any indication of the future, we can all face the coming year confident that we shall enjoy a future of unparallelled prosperity and progress.

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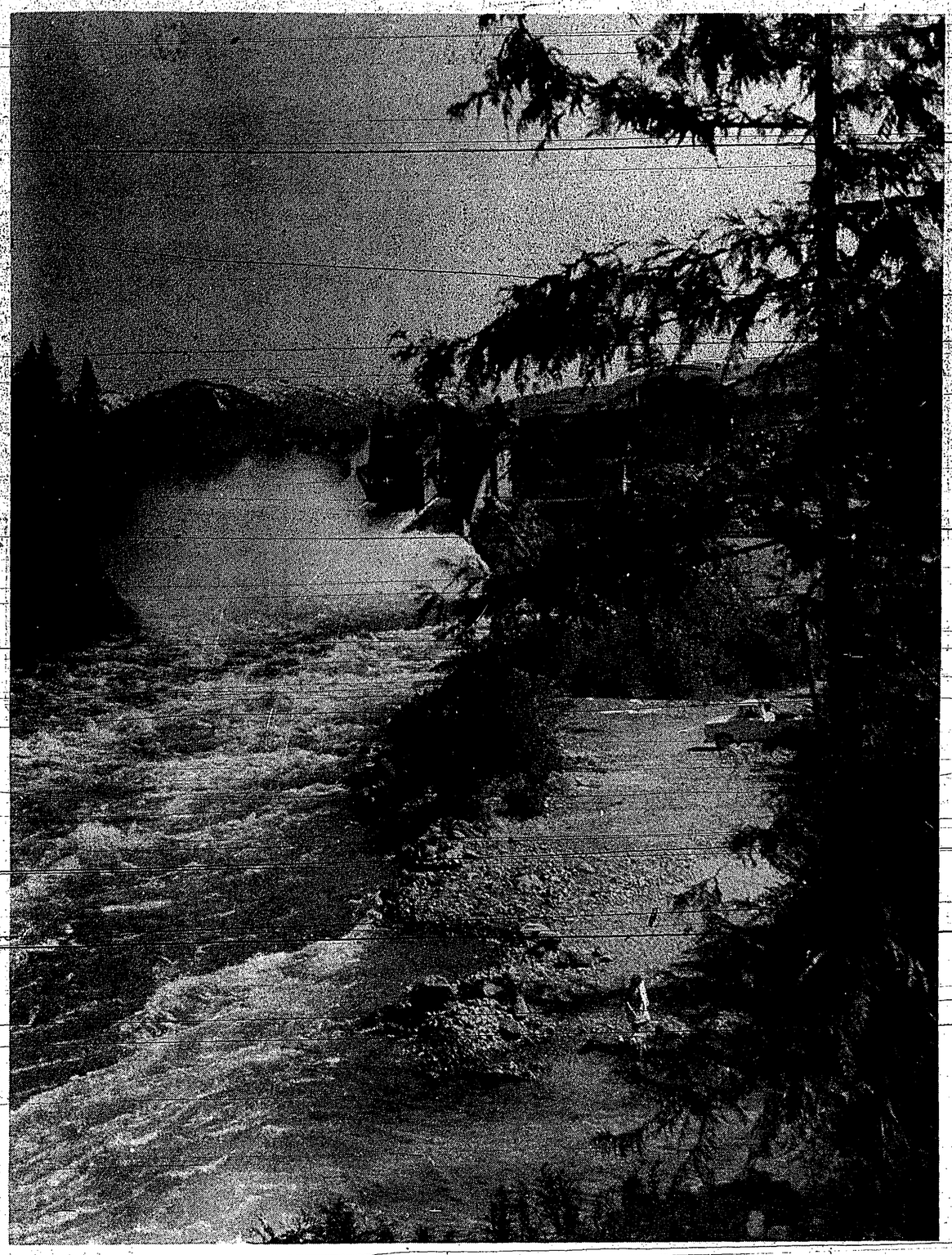
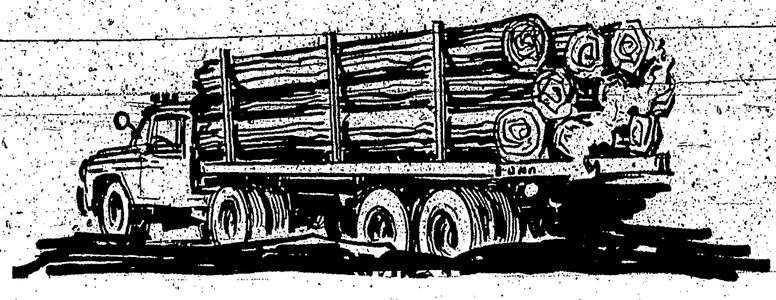


**POWER** for Vancouver comes from the water impounded behind this dam at Garibaldi, shown when the lake was full and water was pouring through the spillways. It makes a magnificent sight in early spring and fall when the lake is high.


# KEEP 'EM ROLLING



# SQUAMISH!

Hunter Trucking is all set to roll into another year of progress and prosperity! We are happy to be here — doing our bit towards making Squamish a bigger and better place in which to live, to work and to play. Keep 'em rolling!

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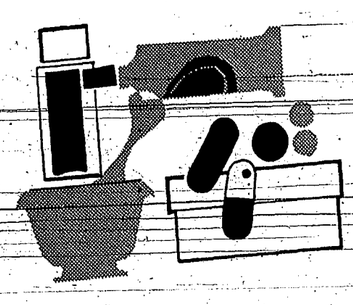
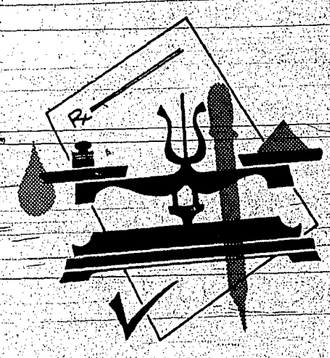


It takes fitness to grow! And here at Yarwood Drugs we are glad to play our part in helping to keep Squamish fit, and healthy.



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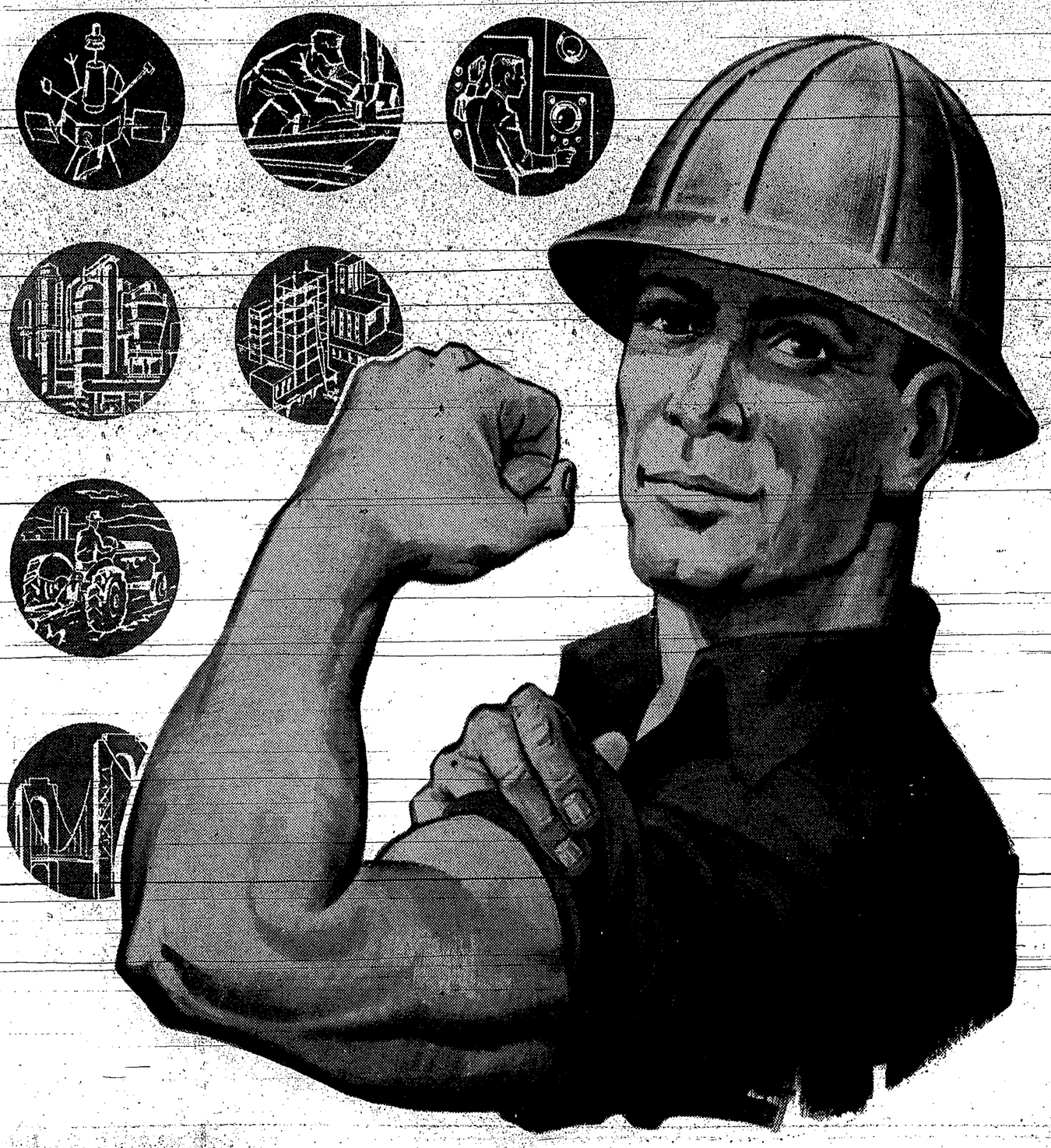

# PROGRESS IS HANDMADE

The machines of progress which build our roads, our factories, our hospitals, our homes . . . would grind to a halt without the hand of skill and experience.

In saluting the dynamic growth of the Squamish Valley area, fmc also salutes all who are working so hard to make our progress and prosperity a reality.

fmc

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