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Split decision on police building and schools



MEMBERS of the Old Age Pensioners were guests of the Squamish Branch of the Legion on a trip to Vancouver to see the Centennial Tattoo recently.

Shown ready to board the bus are l. to r. Mrs. I. Boscariol, Mrs. E. Reeve and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. G. Hurren.

Two large firms go on early shift

hazard.

award for safety to Eric Strom, evening a floor show featuring

head of the division's safety the "Whispering Willies" and

committee. Mr. Cranston the guitar playing and songs

stressed the part played by the of Ray Fossum entertained the

WCB in safety, and the co-opera-crowd. "Tiny" Kristianson was

tion received by the companies master of ceremonies and divis-

for MacMillan Bloedel, present- the welcoming address.

Al Brown, safety co-ordinator ion manager L. A. Rush gave

Warm weather in the early area were still working the regpart of June caused two logging ular hours but forestry officials firms to go on early shift on said last Wednesday that the Monday morning of last week. hazard was still high despite

High temperatures at the end of the preceding week had closed the woods to visitors on the weekend and by Monday conditions justified the early hours.

Crews employed by Weldwood Sunday afternoon, one opera of Canada's Empire Logging and their contractors as well as MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.'s Squamish operation observed the

early start, Other logging firms in the Creek

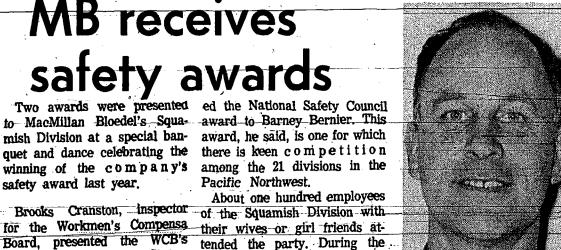
MAY TEMPERATURES ABOUT AVERAGE

Reports from H. H. Bailey who keeps the weather records at Squamish indicated that temperatures for May were average with a high of 75 degrees on the 20th aged 19, of Squamish, was found where she remained until found and a low of 36 degrees on the 5th.

Rainfall was 1.92 inches, about an inch less than last year but well below the average of 3.39 inches. Average temperatures for May are a high of 78 and

On the low areas it was moderlow of 33 with last year's figures being 89 and 34. Summer weather on June 1st pushed temperatures to a high of 94 degrees, the highest ever recorded for

New head for **Empire Logging**



the cloud cover in the valley.

ate but where the snow had just

left conditions were at high

Two small fires broke out on

tional and the other caused by

by tourists. One fire was in the

Ring Creek area, the other in the

west side of the Cheakamus

Valley one mile north of Culliton

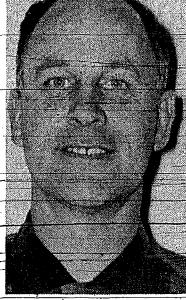
for Woodfibre; Brenda Bird with the large school trophy, won by Squamish

and Steve Dawson holding the aggregate trophy, also won by Squamish.

STAN GUSTAVSON area manager, Empire Logging



Division, Weldwood of Canada



covers Squamish, Pemberton and Indian River. Penalty for tax changed

pointed new area manager for

Empire Logging Division of

Weldwood of Canada, replacing

G. E. 'Ted' Lloyd who has gone

to the Columbia Cellulose Twin

Mr.Gustavson, who has been

in the Vancouver office of Weld-

wood for the past three years,

took over his new position on

Previous to that time he was

Mr. Gustavson, who makes

his home in West Vancouver,

is in charge of the area which

employed by MacMillan Bloedel

ouver Island.

River operation at Terrace.

Council last week decided to change the penalty-for late filing. Instead of the 10 percent to be charged on all unpaid taxes after July 4th, the scale of penalties has been altered to make it a little easier on the tax-

The penalty will be one percent on the 4th of July, a similar amount on August 1st, an additional one percent on September 1st and a further one percent on the first of October. By November 1st a further six percent will be added thus making the total penalty on unpaid taxes ten percent by the beginning of November.

To avoid paying the penalty on the home owner grant, apply. for this before July 4th. Taxes do NOT have to be paid in order to service for the home owner grant.

SHOWN ABOVE with the shields won by the schools in the elementary school. Knots in wood occur where church. track meet are left to right: Mike Lynch who accepted the small school trophy the branches join the trunk. duces knot-free lumber.

DAVIE FULTON VISITS SQUAMISH

E. Davie Fulton, MP, who is campaigning for the federal leadership of the Progressive-Conservative party, visited Squamish on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. Fulton had been in Powell River and Ocean Falls earlier in the week and stopped in for a few hours on Tuesday morning visiting former friends and meeting new pople. He was visiting the riding of Coast-Chilcotin, of

which Squamish is a part and which stretches from tidewater to Williams Lake and west to Ocean Falls embracing most of the Chilcotin country.

He was accompanied by Jake Brouwer, and in Squamish they were joined by George M. Behrner.

A constituency meeting will be held in Squamish on Friday, June 16th, and plans are being made to set up a constituency organization. At this meeting delegates to the leadership convention in Toronto will be appointed.

Two drowned in fatal plunge

voing man is still missing and presumed drowned after the car in which they were riding plunged into the swollen Brandywine Creek thirty miles north of Squamish early last Saturday morning.

A third occupant of the vehicle Elizabeth Ann Heslip, aged most completely submerged. 19. was rescued after clinging

about 11 a.m. on Sunday in the about 6:30 a.m. by Ernest creek about four hundred feet Borutski on his way to work on below the falls.

The driver of the car, Richard Crowston of Squamish, also 19 years of age, is still missing and he is presumed drowned.

The accident occurred about when the accident occurred. 1:30 a.m. on a private road about midway between the highway and the railroad track near Brandywine Falls. The vehicle

A girl was drowned and a failed to make a left hand turn and plunged into the creek which was high after the warm June weather.

The vehicle was swept downstream about 80 feet, under a bridge and lodged in the creek about two hundred feet from the top of the falls. It was al-Miss Heslip, who was released

to the top of the almost sub- from hospital on Sunday after merged vehicle for several treatment for shock and exposure, managed to climb out the The body of Barabara Goss, window and get on the roof the campsites on the lake below the falls.

She said they had picked Barbara Goss up after work and gone for a ride to Brandywine and were on their way home

Police and search and rescue group members searched the area on Saturday and again on Sunday.

Replacing Mr. Ross, who was

Washington, plant is Dale Bow-

New York post for C. E. Barnabe

Inorganic Chemicals Division Squamish operation. has announced new personnel changes at its Manufacturing Manager of the Vancouver, Department in New York and South Charleston, West Virginia, and Squamish, British Columbia, operations.

Effective July 1, Charles Barnabe will transfer to the at their Kennedy Lake opera-Manufacturing Department in tion on the west coast of Van-New York, as Production Coordinator for South Charleston and Squamish operation. Ralph Ross will replace Mr. Barnabe

UCW women busy at Pemberton

The United Church Women held a tea towel shower at their last meeting, each member was to bring a tea towel for the church kitchen and also Nabob and Blue Ribbon coupons. Anyone having any extra coupons can send them to Mrs.

Mrs. D. Miller gave the devotion for the evening. Mrs. Audrey Oberson was elected Treasurer. Mrs. D. Miller and Mrs. H. Ayers are planning to attend a session at the Union College school for -United Church women.

On June 25th a Pot luck congregational and Sunday school picnic will be held.

On July 8th a strawberry tea and also a bake sale will be held, on Taillefer's lawn; weather permitting. A cleaning bee will be held on July 4th to clean the upstairs of the

Mrs. D. Miller showed slides Early pruning of branches pro- of the Pemberton Valley and the Tenquille area

Yes for police no for schools

Voters last Saturday approved a \$135,000 referendum for a new police building for the district of Squamish by a vote of 237 to 120, or a percentage of 66.4.

At the same time voters in the entire district defeated the school referendum for \$1,206,900 for additions to schools and new construction.

Voting was extremely light with only about 25 percent of those living in the area and able to vote casting ballots.

In the breakdown of figures by districts, the four polls in Squamish all turned down the school referendum while the outlying districts were in favo

In the police building refer endum, Squamish and Mamquam polls were in favor while Brackendale was against it There was no Stawamus poll for this vote.

Immediate steps will be taken to implement the construction of the police building and this should be ready for occupancy early next year.

The breakdown in voting wa as follows:

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S	Mamquam Brackendale	32	38
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			No
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•	Mamquam	54	83
e e	Brackendale	= 12	58
e L	Stawamus	- 1	6
	Britannia	2	0
r	Garibaldi	5_	1
	Alta Lake	7	2
Ç-	Pemberton Meadow	s 4	2
-	Pemberton	4	4
d ·	Signal Hill	10	4
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POLICE BUILDING

Brian McIntosh neacs winners at two day meet

Brian McIntosh, the son of was one of a team which placed Mr. and Mrs. Al McIntosh of second in the barrel obstacle Squamish received the Northern race and placed third in the Valley Transport Trophy for the barrel race. He also won the top rider of the day at the Little Britches Gymkhana on Saturday and also the trophy for the best sportsman in the two day bending event, and placing secmeet. The latter trophy was ond in the barrel race. donated by ToDay's Carpets.

Winner of the trophy for the top rider of the Sunday events was Donny Ball of Chilliwack. Mrs. A. P. Barnfield presented the trophies to the two top-

In piling up points for his trophy Brian McIntosh came first in the cowhide race and wack Drill team. the piggin string race, placed Full results will appear in

Acme Radiator Trophy. Donny Ball piled up his points

winning the stake race, the pole

Bright sunshine was in evidence for the two day meet and horses from all over the Fraser Valley and lower mainland competed. There were also sulky races with the three local harness enthusiasts competing, as well as chariot races, chuckwagon races and the spectacular performance by the Chilli

second in back alley jumping, next week's paper.



CUBS of the First Squamish Pack were busy cleaning up the city property. across from the Little Chief Drive-In recently. Shown t and bottles are centre, Douglas and David Lloyd with Wally Howard at the right.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1967

Too much lip service

Veterans week

There are approximately 975,000 vet- their discarge button during the week

been declared Veterans Week, and a busy live, there will be a special thought for

by their sacrifices in time of war, and of events during their week and the pub-

Sorry for the inconvenience

Residents of Northridge and South-road is under construction is it necessary

road daily.

Garibaldi Health Unit. W. H. Montgom- attendant cost. ery, council representative from the District of Powell River to the Union Board of Health who is also a member of the executive of the Associated Boards of Health, castigates the lip service paid to form of money and backing to carry it the overall ideal of Public Health without a corresponding amount of muscle in the form of money and backing to carry it out.

Mr. Montgomery says "from the outside looking in, there seem to be several areas where improvements could be made in the overall halth picture.

"The Pollution Control Board could work more independently if a body of men outside the government were handling it with sufficient skilled staff to give the necessary time and have no axe to grind. Such men must have a large portion of public spirit and must be respected by the community. Possible recruitment quite possible more than one such body should be set up, each to handle large regions. Certainly pollution control must be carried out in a large way without parochial implications.

"It is ridiculous, possible even criminal in view of the lack of staff, that there should be enough jealousy between the Pollution Control Board and the Health Branch, that a Health man cannot take samples such as happened not too long ago at Buttle Lake.

"Another instance, of lack of staff is some teeth into the legislation. that in unorganized territories, there is little or no supervision of septic tanks. eyed dreamers who would try to make the off. We will get more for four Only where there is an accomplished un-legislation stick.

erans of Canada's wars living today —

and most of them will be kept mighty busy

from Sunday, June 11 to Saturday, June

program of events to celebrate the occa-

we should honor the men and women who,

their good citizenship in times of peace,

have played a major part in building the

ridge have been complaining, and rightly

so, about the damage done to the paving

north of the forestry station and then

the highway crews disappeared leaving a

stretch of the blacktopping torn up and

loose gravel conditions. Naturally this

creates a great deal of dust and after a

busy weekend the potholes are big

what will eventually be the access road to

the Northridge area and the tractors, in

grading the access tore great holes in the

pavement on the hill. In order to evade the

holes it is almost necessary to cross to the

other lane of traffic and this is a hazard-

Surely if the construction crews must

work on these heavily travelled portions

of the highway they could make some

effort to have them repaved as soon as

they are finished, particularly if they are

ish is delighted that work is actually being

done-to-the highway, but we also think

that most of us are appalled at the way

in which it is being done in bits and

We are sure that everyone in Squam-

Just recently some work was done on

Early this year, some work was done

by the road construction crews.

enough to hide a small car.

to be left for a long time.

ous procedure.

Veterans have been asked to wear in many ways.

Canada that we know today.

sion has been arranged across Canada.

By royal proclamation this period has

It is fitting that during centennial year

In a letter titled "Personal Viewpoint" sanitary condition can the Health people printed in the annual report of the Coast- step in and force a correction with all the

> "It would seem that at top political levels considerable lip service is paid to the overall ideal of Public Health without a corresponding amount of muscle in the out. Surely all concerned should have learned by experience elsewhere that the prevention of bad conditions is cheaper, easier and gives far better results. If we have not learned that lesson then our children are going to pay dearly for our inattention."

> We agree with Mr. Montgomery. There just doesn't seem to be any interest in preventing pollution despite the legislation which has been passed against it.

Cabinet ministers, when asked a question concerning some type of pollution, say it will "be looked into" or thank the questioner or writer for "bringing the incould come from the universities. It is formation to our attention" but that is as far as the matter goes. They are long on talk and woefully short on performance.

> In matters of public health, social services and many other related ones, the same bureaucratic attitude seems prevalent. Perhaps part of this lies in he fact the government has been in power so long it feels it is not necessary to do anything but preserve the status quo.

Whatever the reason, we agree with Mr. Montgomery that it isn't good enough. be coming down. So will some Money and backing are needed to put of our own Canadian tariffs

Maybe what we need are a few starry-

and this, in itself, will lead to much fran-

tic activity as many may have trouble

finding "the badge of honor" which they

those who died, more than 112,000 who

made the greatest sacrifice of all and are

The veterans will be staging a number

buried in 70 countries around the world.

lic is urged to get out and support these

events, both as a mark of respect and in

tribute to those who have served all of us

to tear up so much of it at one time? In

numerous places along the eight-mile

stretch paving has been torn up and only

gravel which disappears each weekend.

have to use the road a great deal but

many_workers_commute_and_cover_the

Even if one drives as carefully as pos-

sible, slowing to a crawl in all the rougher

spots, the road plays havoc with the ve-

hicles and many a local driver has com-

plained bitterly about the expense he has

been forced to in order to maintain his

make the period of construction as pain-

less as possible. Could the road be sprin-

kled to keep down the dust on a busy

weekend? One cannot leave the car win-

dows open and if the weather is hot, the

car becomes an oven by the time the

Traffic over the road must be as

heavy-as-over-any-of-the-major-roads-in-

the province and surely something should

be done to make it more comfortable for

sometimes we feel the inconvenience is

We don't mind the construction but

eight miles have been covered:

those who must use it.

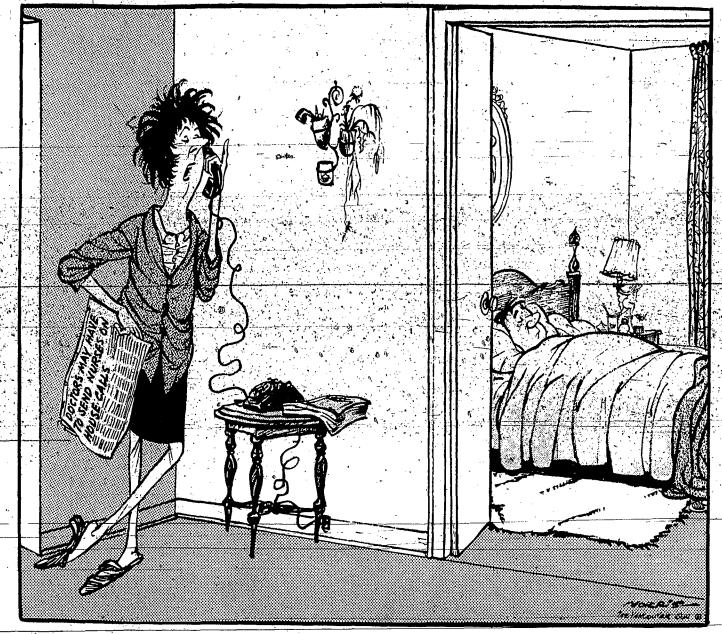
Surely something could be done to

This wouldn't be so bad if people didn't

the bare rocks, with a slight coating of

As we pay tribute to the veterans who

have not worn for more than 20 years.



!!!!!! describe his symptoms if you'll describe your nurse. . . ."

when the Trade Ministers from

the more than 50 member coun-

tries are expected to sit down

in Geneva and sign the new

protocols to the General Agree-

As I said at the beginning,

some of our industries in East-

ern Canada will be hurt. Certain-

keep some of our tariffs almost

intact, others will have to be

slashed. And these cuts have to-

be deep enough to satisfy the

No doubt these cuts will force

some of our inefficient indus-

tries to reorganize themselves.

But this reorganization is in the

interests of the nation as a

whole. Ottawa, in order to ease

the pain, will have to come up

with some form of adjustment

assistance. In this way, the en-

tire burden of change, brought

about by the Kennedy Round,

will not fall solely on the

Led by an increasing volume

of lumber and pulp and paper

shipments, PGE carloadings in

May were more than 20 per

cent above the same month

J. S. Broadbent, vice-presi-

dent and general manager, re-

leased the figures recently which

at 7,213, up from 5,982 in May

Carloadings this year are

running far ahead of the pace

set last year. For the first five

months, carloadings totalled

34,079, up sharply from 29,447

for the same period in 1966.

Install speed

PEMBERTON — Speed limit

signs will be installed in the

village. Oil has been ordered for

Mrs. Proudlock, village clerk,

who has just returned from a

municipal officers conference

held in Victoria reports that dis-

al planning officers on Village

It is hoped that a regional

planning officer will be in Pem-

berton sometime in June to

discuss with the councillors

such matters as fire protection

areas, garbage problems and

Jerry Clark, who has been

serving as director of recrea-

tion and adult education for the

district, has resigned from his

position. The resignation be-

The municipal council and

school board are seeking some-

one to fill the vacancy created

comes effective June 30th.

other matters.

resigns

Jerry Clark

the Village to reduce the dust.

limit signs

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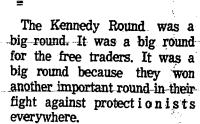
ton, Brussels, London and Tok-

ly they are in for a shock.

ment on Tariffs and Trade.

OTTAWA DIARY

by JACK DAVIS, MP



The Kennedy Round was also a big round — and a big win for Western Canada. Barriers against our major exports will. against a wide range of manufactured goods.

So we out west will be better own goods and pay less for other peoples goods. As a result of the Kennedy Round we will be better off than ever before.

Some people in Eastern Canada won't be very happy however. They will have to make adjustments. Either their industries must be more efficient or

they will have to close down. The successful conclusion of the Kennedy Round means that they will have to be more competitive on a world wide scale.

NEW ACT PASSED How did the Kennedy Round Carloadings

start? Well, John F. Kennedy did something quite remark a ble rise again when he was President of the United States. He persuaded the U.S. Congress to give him free hand in respect to trade.

Under his U.S. Trade Expansion Act the President is now free to cut U.S. tariffs by as much as 50 percent. Those under 5 percent can be wiped out altogether.

International negotiations immediately took on a new look. The U.S., instead of dragging its feet, began to lead the drive towards freer trade. It began to set the pace at the international trade negotiations in Geneva.

Following the U.S. example the European Common Market countries made concess i o n s. They made concessions, not only to the United States, but to other countries as well. These other countries, including Canada, of course had to cut their own tariffs too.

What we have seen, in effect, is a sort of chain reaction. The United States made the first move. Then the major European trading nations responded. The mood was infectious and soon everyone got into the act. Down came the barriers to international trade to an extent which was unthinkable even a few short years ago.

BETTER PRICES What does this all mean for

Canada as a whole? First, we get a better price for wheat. The maximum price, delivered at Vancouver, for instance, goes from \$2.18 to \$2.46

Secondly, we see a 33 percent reduction in U.S. and other tariffs against many of our manufactured goods.

There will be many other changes also in the direction of free trade. However, the details are not likely to be released before the end of June. This is, by his resignation

Teachers win rugby game 6-0

By LOUISE KILBY

During the lunch hour of Thursday, June 8 a boy's student team played a game of rugby against a staff team. As the staff did not have enough players several of the boys volunteered to play for them. Making up the student team were Doug Harley, Roger Douglas, Harold Burns, Mike Horyza, Ron Kuhn, Jerry As we have been allowed to: Dirks, Vic Marks, Rick Otto, Dave Kuhn, Tom Jardine Henry Williams, Roy Ellassen, John Henderson, Dennis St. Germain, Greg Burt, Norm tough bargainers from Washing-Ross and S. Saarikettu.

> Some of the members of the staff team were Mr. Wagner, Mr. Goodall. Mr. Croft, Mr. Caton, Mr. Baldry, Mr. John, Mr. Dosen, Steve Sellers, Edward John, Tim Jones, Drew McDonald.

> By fair or foul means, depending on whose side you are on, the teachers won with a score of 6-0.

> This month we have paid tribute to substitute teachers and students. We have said what good they do and praised them for all that they manage to put up with. Today is the day which we shall set aside to give our teachers the cheers that they deserve. They are the ones that sit (or stand) through the long hot days and (unlike students who can daydream) and teach lessons. While we students can sit and

while they talk they must keep their brain active - just in

Besides this they must give up some of their lunch hours to supervise the cafeteria and hallways. A lot of their work isn't finished when they get out of school, All teachers must make up lessons, correct exams and make them up. Some go even further than this by supervising and helping out in dous amount of snow melt comsuch functions as basketball, ing down and I managed to get volleyball, rugby, the fun fair, interhouse functions and graduation. Because of all this and much more let us set this week aside as "Be kind to teachers

These last weeks of school sometimes seem hopeless. The weather is nice and everyone is thinking of summer. Most students know what exams they will have to write. Most of the work is over and classes are devoted to review. All this adds up to complete boredom don't admit it. The days drag and some seem like a week

Sometimes you wish that it was all hard work up to the bitter end — just so you'd have something to do to take your mind off summer and to help pass the time. But now that it's all_over_we_can_look_back_on a good year, one that we'll all remember even if it's just for a certain basketball game, or the fun fair, or an event in class, or the boredom of the final weeks.

High school highlights

case a student asks a question.

week".

doodle they must talk and

even though some students

Campsites built at Brandywine

Keith Hendrickson of Squamish Equipment and Contracting Co. is building campsites on Daisy Lake at the foot of Brandywine Falls on property leased from Ray Gallagher.

"There will eventually betwo hundred campsites on the sixty acres," he said, "but the present plans call for fifty to be completed by the beginning of December."

The campsites will be located

to provide privacy for the visitcussions were held with regionors and running water and flush-toilets-will-be-provided. There are also five boats on the lake and motors can also be

> The campsites are approximately one half mile from the Brandywine Falls resort and can be reached by a road from

hauled down to the lake and Keith said some up to 21 feet long have been taken down without difficulty

"It's a beautiful spot," he "with the Brandywine said. river running through the property. On the holiday weekend inMay there must have been at least five hundred people down there."

He added that fishing has been spotty in the past few weeks with the lake level fluctuating but as soon as it settles down to a normal level, fishing should be excellent.

Mr. Hendrickson says he feels there is a great need for this type of accommodation in this area and their eventual plans_also_provide_for_trailer-

JULY WEDDING FOR SALLY ALLOTT

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wilson Allott of Squamish, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Sally Ellis, to Robert William Saunders, only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Saunders of Vancouver.

The wedding will take place on Friday, July 7th at

Howe Soundings

People are funny! All the years that the highway between Squamish and Britannia was in use they would complain loud and long about the narrowness of it. Yet now that it is still narrow, under construction and as dusty as any gravel highway no one complains at all.

And the traffic over it on a nice weekend is amazing. On the first Sunday in June people were parked along all the streams along the Sound, Murrin Park was so crowded they couldn't have managed to squeeze in another car, and people were taking advantage of the warm day to swim in the

At Britannia the residents and a great many people from Squamish and Woodfibre were taking the tour of the St. Croix. As we passed it looked as if the ship was sprouting youngsters. They seemed to be every-

Cars were parked at Furry Creek, the beach at Porteau was crowded and the parking lot full with some hardy types even swimming in the ocean. Cars were parked at the road leading to the small lake up the mountain, Deeks Creek had its share of visitors, Bruns wick must have been popular judging by the numbers of cars parked there and each place one could get down to the water must have been found by people seeking to get away from the city and find a picnic spot.

Too bad there isn't another park along the waterfront for. these people. But they seem to find some place to put in a boat, or to find a place to eat their lunch and go for a dip.

We complain about the wind in Squamish but last week when the wind didn't blow from the water as it normally does this time of year, we all complained about the heat. And it was hot. As far as I'm concerned 94 is just too much of a good thing.

But it did make Shannon Falls look beautiful with the trementhe picture I've been looking for for a number of weeks.

All the rivers and streams came up and last Tuesday evening we drove to Garibaldi looking for wild flowers and the water coming through the dam made a beautiful sight.

Now if I can find an excuse to go up there some bright sunny day and get a picture of the water spilling over. The Cheakamus was full and looked like the river it resembled before the dam was built.

We found our flowers. Masses of columbine which grow in a deserted spot along the highway where they must have obtained gravel for construction. Tiny brier roses grow on the hill above and orange honeysuckle, its gray green foliage a perfect foil for the brilliant flowers. clothed the rocks.

In the canyon the saxifrage was blooming on the rocks and further up past Brandywine we found some huge mats of the brilliant blue pentstemon on the rocks, some of them just beginning to open. By the end of the week they should be huge splashes of color.

On the shores of the small lakes the kalmia or swamp laurel was almost finished blooming with only a few pale flowers

found on the stalks. These oddly shaped blossoms are among the prettiest of the wild flowers, their pink cups, six sided, look like small lanterns before they open. Labrador tea was just coming into bloom, the heads of white flowers held above the deep green leaves with their wooly indersides. The tiny flowers of the cranberry, whose vines creep along the mossy banks of the small lakes, gleamed like jewels against the soft green background.

In the lakes the white spikes of the buckbean were lifted high above the water while yellow pond lilies and their leafy pads dotted the surface.

In the cleared areas the pink bells of the false azalea clustered on the bushes while the ground below was carpeted with dwarf dogwood, each perfect white flower with four petals and four green leaves surround-

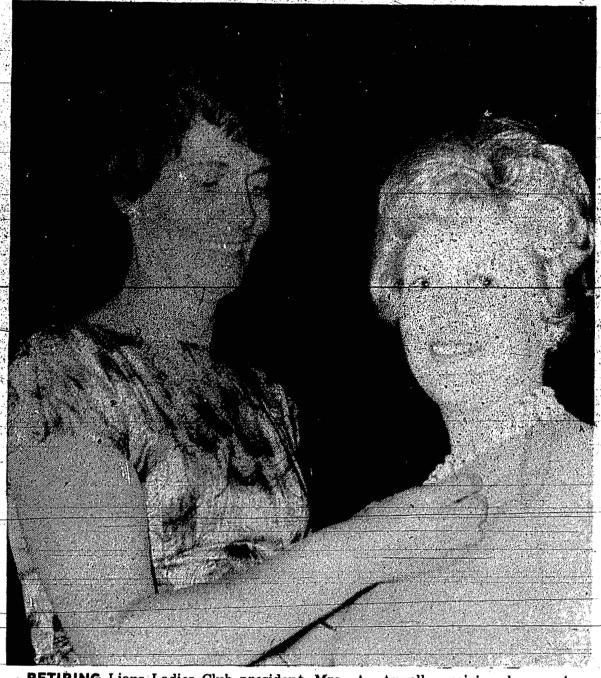
We came home with a handful of flowers and now a bouquet of the pentstemon sits on

Stop me if you've heard this one! If pink was the United States favorite color what flower would they resemble?

A pink carnation.

gravel and other impediments while a just a little too much!

While we realize there must be dust.



RETIRING Lions Ladies Club president Mrs. A. Angell receiving her past president's pin from former president Mrs. C. C. Marchant at the annual Lions Ladies birthday party.

Country cuzzins attend western Canada square dance jamboree Forty members of the Coun- bers when they sincerely thank- in August, many plan to attend

try Cuzzins square dance group attended the Western Canada square dance jamboree, held at Burnaby Memorial Ice Arena on June 3rd. Some 130 squares took part in a most enjoyable evening of dancing with a fine panel of callers.

spoke on behalf of the mem- across Canada by train. Then

ed Alex for a great season this the jamboree at Penticton being the windup of the regular weekly dances.

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The Rod and Gun Club held

their monthly meeting at the Legion club room on Thursday

Trap Shooting has stated at

the trap range, it is held every

Wednesday evening and starts

The club is sponsoring a

dance on June 30th at the

St. Davids United Church will be held on July 16th at the field across from the high-

call this year.

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Gymkhana

Summer activities for the group include dancing at the Horsecapades, a repeat of our successful barbecue and dance held last June, and participa-Following the dance, the ention in the Centennial Train tire group of Cuzzins were treat- square dance, to be held at the ed to a sumptuous meal of Showmart Building on July 3rd. Chinese food. Gifts were pre This is free to all square dansented to Bev and Alex Mc-cers as a Centennial project, Bride as a token of apprecia- in honor of some 250 dancers tion. Vic and Vera Bochko and callers who are travelling

Complete public speaking course

noon in the Chieftain Hotel, throughout the winter, with Rev. H. M. Wingfield as teacher, held their final meeting at the Chieftain Hotel on Thursday evening of last week.

Judges were Father M. Power and Mr. Pat Gordon of the Squamish Elementary School. Ken Ramus was judged best

speaker of the evening and he gave a talk on fire safety and fire extinguishers.

Mrs. Doreen Shaw was the

Members of the public speak- cigarettes and the damage they ing course of the night school, can do to the body. Other which was held Monday at speakers were Mrs. Helen Lehman on food poisoning, Mrs. Jessie Brock on financing and interest, and Jerry Clark on the

Members who were unable to attend because of business were Gordon Pattison, Al Mc-Dougall and W. V. Manson. Jerry Clark, director of adult

education, would like to thank all those who participated in this year's program, and also the guests who turned out and gave their moral support to the

Charter night for new Kinsmen Club Saturday

ly formed Squamish Kinsmen ple from all over British Col-Club will be held at Melody umbia will be attending the Hall in Paradise Valley Resort on Saturday night, June 17th.

The new club is sponsored by the West Vancouver Kinsmen

Around Pemberton

planning a ladies night to be held on June 21st with the installation of the new officers. Mrs. Betty Talbot has donated area and their special efforts over \$40.00 to the CARE fund, from her centerplece project. The Lions have been working on the park project, in the evenings the men go down and cut

The Pemberton Secondary School awards day will be held on June 16th. Graduation ceremonies will take place on June

Leonard Pickell celebrated his 11th birthday by having some of his friends in for a party. The boys held a weiner toast at the One Mile Lake park area. Helping Leonard celebrate his party were David Neumann, Jackie Hardacre, Jimmy Wong, Ricky Brian, and David Webb, Russel Deering, David Hellevang, Johnny Bokstrom, David Mannix from Squamish and Leonard's brothers Kevin and

The Pemberton Ladies ball team travelled to Squamish to play against South Park with Pemberton winning the game

Sports interest at Woodfibre

The Woodfibre ball club has undertaken the repair of the tennis court. They are fixingthe whole court over again; carpentering, painting, building club will be formed and experienced players will give lessons to beginners. Young adults are welcome.

Woodfibre is entering a summer hockey group in North Vancouver. They will be mostly exhibition games and will be-played at 7.30 p.m. every Sat-

Golf is another sport that Woodfibrites are trying to learn. Gordie McKay of Squamish is giving lessons in the hall every Tuesday. The final lesson will be at Squamish. 28 people are having instructions.

To visit aquarium

Students from the primary grades at Brackendale Elementary School will visit the Stanley Park Aquarium on Friday, June 16th.

Pupils from Grades 1to 3 will make the trip. The bus leaves promptly at 9 a.m.

habilitation work

Dale Busch will be installed chartering of the new club. as the charter president of the Honored guests will include MLA Allan Williams; a repreclub with Deputy Governor Pete Hanly officiating at the instalsentative from the District of Charter members will be in-Squamish; Governor Bill, Reid; Governor elect Fred King; Depducted by Governor Bill Reid. uty-Governor Pete Hanly; Dep-

Following the keynote address uty Governor elect Frank Roospresentations to the new club will be made. eir; and past national president Syd Welsh who will give the West Vancouver club presi

keynote address. dent Fred Welsh will be one of the speakers along with Deputy The newly formed club will bring to three the number of Governor Pete Hanly and the service clubs in the Squamish president of the Squamish club,



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Textile students stage fashion show in gym

ondary School who are taking textile 9, 11 and 12 and mem bers of the Grade 8-class staged a Centennial Fashion Show in the gymnasium at the high school last-week:

Highlight of the show was the centennial_costumes,...loaned_by the women of Britannia Beach who will be wearing them at their Mihar's Day celebration on July 1st, and the beautiful. graduation dresses modelled by some of this year's graduates.

Dozens of students helped to make the show a success. The centennial theme was carried out by the black and white drawings of period gowns which formed the backdrop for the stage. Tables were set up in the gym and during the intermission coffee and small cakes were served by members of the Grade 9 classes.

Principal W. W. Baldry opened the show, saying it was a change in pace from the noon hour when he took part in a rugby game, but almost anything could happen in the life of a high school principal.

Aprons, pinafore style, in brilliant colors and patterns, modelled by the Grade 8 students opened the show. Shifts, in a variety of styles and materials followed. Seena Mehaffey looked demure in a navy blue one with white hipster belt and Arlene Bukowsky added a small collar and a bow to the neckline of her shift, CITRUS COLORS

Citrus colors predominated, both in solid and prints, and many of them showed the miniskirt influence, with hemlines well above the knee.

Trish Hobby was the commentator for this portion of the show which also included sportswear modelled by members of the Textiles 9, 11, and

Kathy Bodie wore a attracuve dress with slit sides and matching shorts while Debbie Hurren's pink flowered shift with plain trim at neck and hemline was repeated in the Puritan girl in her demure diessissie anaberelije neer wo year old sister, Pam.

Jill Galley modelled hipster pants with a brief top while Judi King's orange culottes were just the thing for sportswear, Paula Baverstock's petite figure and olive complexion were set off by the attractive orange A line skirt and jacket. Other items made by these classes included a squall jacket, an attractive denim poncho and Nancy McCartney's olive green poncho and skirt made of the bodice and the hemline.

WOOL DRESSES AND SKIRTS

Mauve and green plaid with a pleated skirt fashioned the attractive wool dress made by Jaswan; Biln and Marle Leptire looked as cool as orange sherbet in her dress with its solid orange skirt and checked orange and white top.

Olive green with a tartan belt in shades of olive were chosen by Kathryn Kennedy for her wool dress while Lorraine Kilby's lined blue wool dress was in a fitted style with a deep frill on the below elbow

Emerald green wool in the bodice and checked green and white skirt with hipster belt was modelled by Lila McRae while Trish Hobby chose winter white wool with push up sleeves and a black bow, for her dress. Olive green wool fashioned the suit modelled by Carol Lasser, the boxy jacket accented with slash pockets while Karen-Tompkins modelled a beige double breasted suit with the jacket lined in flowered material. The slim wrap around skirt had a flap at both back and

Judi King was commentator for this portion of the fashion show which was followed by refreshments. During the intermission the audience looked at the display of woodworking dene by members of the Industrial Arts classes.

Coffee tables, end tables, a step table chairs and a sofa, all of them inspired by the Scandinavian influence, were on display. Wooden bowls decorated some of the tables.

Particularly interesting were the record cabinet, made by Robert Ford; two Scandinavian modern chairs made by Terry Nichols and Steve Sellers and a beautiful coffee table made by John Kristianson.

PERIOD GOWNS

The second half of the show

tennial gowns, borrowed from Britannia, Fran Thompson wore a sprightly madras costume, suitable for church socials or afternoon wear. The bandeau brim of her bonnet is characteristic of the old Quakers who came to Canada with fte United Empire Loyalists Stiff petticoats, and bloomers helped to hold out the full skirts. Margaret Poulsen gave the com-

Blue and white gingham fashioned the afternoon dress worn by Barbara Petrusehak Petticoats gave it added fullness and white evelet lace trimmed the Peter Pan collar and extended in a V on the bodice to emphasize the slim waist-

Shimmering aqua t. affeta fashioned he dress and hat worn by Laurie Matheos. White ruffled lace accented the costume and black velvet ribbon added the inal touch.

Mock lace yoke and leg of mutton-sleeves topped the peacock blue afternoon dress worn by Leslie Johnston while Vivian MacDonald was ready for Canada's birthday celebration in her beautiful ballgown bedecked with black velvet, frilly lace and flounces of gold-satin.

Pink satin fashioned Lila Mc-Rac's gown the flounces held in place with black braid bows. Stiff crinoline helped hold the skirt petals in shape. Twin dresses and hats were worn by Marilyn-Langstaff and Gwen Reeve Rufles and black velvet were used to trim the straight dresses.

Fashions for the younger set were modelled by Jean Staton in a flowered silk print skirt with plain silk forming the rest of the dress. Crinolines helped give the skirt its fullness. Sharon Staton wore a dainty print and carried a parasol while Dell Crowston escorted her wearing a black pants, the whole outfit completed with a top hat. Jordanna Staton depicted the typical

GRADUATION DRESSES

Semi-formals and graduation dress were modelled in the closing portion of the show with Sharin Kyle as commenta-

Orange ice crepe with venice lace at the waist created he attractive semi-formal worn by Lucrezia Iacovone while Lynda Robinson modelled a pink satin underdress with sparkle organza overdress, Satin-trimmed

Gold fabric with pale silver and darker gold roses fashioned the tent dress worn by Jaswant Biln. The dress was interlined and each seam was finished_wi-h_binding_to_prevent

Barbara Murray led off the parade of graduation gowns in a soft yellow chiffon with embroidered green and white flowers at the empire waist-Kindree in an A-line sleeveless white lace over satin gown. Yellow satin was used for acvided by the lace softly gathered in three folds from a yellow.

by Linda Graney, The materials, and disease.

dress featured a complete overskirt opening gracefully at the front Linda Bodie's gown was white cotton floral lace over vellow taffeta, the bodice accented by tiny cap sleeves and a scoop neckline at he front dipping to a vee in the back. Flora Downer wore bright

pink crepe with the bodice covered in matching lace. A pink crepe bow set off the empire waist and the frills on the three quarter length sleeyes. White crepe falling from an

empire height front pleat crea ed the elegantly simple dress worn by Anne Simpson which can be shortened for future use. Yellow_embossed_brocade with a high neckline, box sleeves and tie belt was worn by Stephenie Horyza while Lynn Tompkins chose silver metallic in a light weight. The straight neckline and square drop back were highlighted by a pleat at back and front.

A black bengaline full length coat, fastened by three frogs, topped Carol Lasser's two piece gown of orange ice peau de sole. The dress featured a sleeveless top and slightly A-

Blue taffeta topped with soft chiffon in a matching shade was worn by Lucrezia Iacovone. Cap sleeves and matching bows both front and back were used for accent. Blue taffeta with chiffon overlay was also worn by Lena Godin and her dress featured two floating

Pink peau de soie in an empire waist style with a centre front panel was worn by Andrea Fossum. Tiny covered buttons accented the bodice and panel line.

Karen Tompkins chose shimmering metallic brocade for the evening coat with a double breasted yoke, sleeve cuffs and a mandarin collar to cover her white crepe dress with bodice of blue-mauve French embroidered chiffon.

At the close of the program the girls presented their teachers Mrs. Lang and Mrs. Fantacci with bouquets.

Among those who helped with the fashion show were Mr. J. Hughes who operated the P.A. system, Mr. Dosen who built the ramp and Mr. Bird who was in charge of the music and lighting, Mrs. Fantacci was in charge of the refereshments and decorations were made by Barbara Petrushak, Carolyn Schutz, Jan Bryant, Glenda Price, Judy Thompson, Noralee Watson, Heather LaForge

and Sharin Kyle. Trish Hobby and Charlene Friesen were in charge of the invitations, Karen McPherson, Lucrezia Iacovone and Carol Lasser the programs; Janice Dawson, Janet Downer, Sheila Filgate, Noralee Watson, Carolyn Schu z and Sharin Kyle the Heather LaForge, Judi King, Bernice Moody, Jo-Anne Dickie, Trish Hobby and Leslie Johnston the advertising; Regina Helgason, Carolyn Schutz, line. She was followed by Sharon Fran Thompson, Paula Baverstock and Noralee Watson the tickets and ushers were Julie Burns, Sherrie Hurren, Lila Mccent and back interest was pro- Rae, Barbara Petruschka Renate Ples and Heather LaForge.

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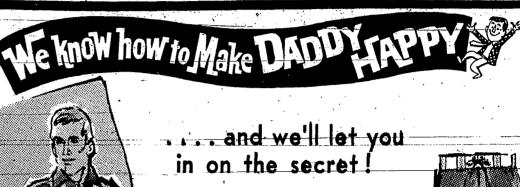
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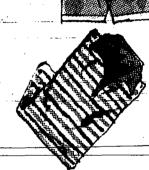
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ball team from Squamish came

down to play a ball game with

the navy. There was a large

number of spectators and a

large cheering section from the

St. Croix. The score at the end

The St. Croix was open to

the public from 1.30 till 4.00

p.m. and many local and Squa-

mish residents and others from

to two for the sailors.

for him. They were taken down gangplank, during the two and

By OLIVE BAXTER

It was a full and entertaining weekend at Britannia Beach beginning with the arrival of the 'St. Croix' at the freight dock on Friday afternoon, June 2nd, at 3.00 p.m. The ship was met by representatives of the Centennial committee J. Moore FOR SALE - De Luxe 1 bedand M. Montgomery. The room house, remodeled inside school children and many other and out. Auto oil furnace, colresidents were also on hand to ored plumbing, etc. Large dry watch her arrival. lot Brackendale area. \$8,500.00

From 6.30 to 8.30, Commander J. I. B. Donald, and his officers entertained the members of the Centennial committee and their husbands and wives, of Britannia and the surrounding areas, also other dignitaries and invited guests. at a reception aboard the St. Croix. It was a gala evening and the hospitality of the officers and men were greatly enjoyed by all who attended. The refreshments were delicious.

The fireworks display was quite impressive and many people were out to see them.

The dance, as had been scheduled, started out on the tennis court but proved to be rather hard work so the dancers soon gravitated to the upper club room and from then on the dancing was in full swing and the boys in blue were given a taste of Britannia's hospitality.

Earlier in the evening the sailors had been entertained by the Guys an Dolls club in the lower club room and enjoyed the ping pong and pool games and other facilities of the club

Visitors Win Game

On Saturday morning a ball game was arranged between the team of the St. Croix and the miners which was a very good game to the seventh inning at which time Britannia was winning 4 to 1 but the offer to give them two more innings proved a sad mistake as the sailors chalked up a nine run inning in the 8th and an added run in the 9th to win 11 to 4. A large contingent of Britannia. Many of the local officers and men were out to residents entertained the offiwere th eresidents of the beach move into. Easy terms \$17,400 for the local team.

A tour of the mine was arranged by Anaconda at 1.30 arranged for 1.30 and the B.A. 2 new 3 bdrm. homes, both with p.m. on Saturday as many of fireplaces and one has a family the men had expressed a deroom. Both N.H.A. financed sire to go into the mine with a and under construction. See us second tour at the same time on Sunday.

Children's Party

It was a very happy group of children along with their escorts, who disembarked from from the St. Croix after the special party given for them by the officers and men aboard

ship on Saturday afternoon: The party got underway with the 'Pirates' waiting top side earpet in L.R., built in stove in for their young guests and as "pirates", with their knives storage space and work shop, and guns and scars and ear on sewer, F.P. \$17,500 with good rings, they were a pretty impressive lot.

The first treat for the chil dren, was a ride on the gun turret with pictures being taken town area. We want cash for by a special rating from H.M.C.S. Naden; then everyone

Beach party for birthday

PEMBERTON - Miss Linda Alexander held a beach party storage, sundeck. Lot is newly at One Mile Lake to celebrate her birthday on June 3rd. The guests were Myron Ayers, Wayne Alexander, Wayne Shier, Linda Ross, Gary Mohs, Lee Taillefer, Jane Englund, Rosalind Pipe, Susan Isbister, Peter Proudlock, Gail Sankey, Randy McCulloch, Bill Brother. If you want to sell your home ston, Les Brotherston, Mary, Peter, Billy, Christine Jenson, David Walker, Gary Mercer, Freddie Menzel, Paddy and Douglas Franks

Chaperons were Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ross.

The gang enjoyed hot dogs, pop, and other refreshments and had themselves a wonder-

5th Birthday for Terry Gill

PEMBERTON — Little Terry Gill who was five years old on Saturday, June 3rd had a party to celebrate his birthday. The children had a wonderful

time cutting down candy hanging on a string while blindfolded, and many other games. Terry's guests were Cynthia and Sandra Colp. Jeffrey Furniss, Rhondda Taillefer, Connie Meyers, Kelly and Patrick Lorraine and Bruce.

went to watch over the side surrounding areas along with as three frog men jumped over a good many tourists, took adboard to look for a "monster". vantage of the opportunity to examine the magnificent ship children were divided into which was very impressive with flags and bunting flying in the

breeze. 1094 people crossed the

into a dark pirate cave, at the a half hours. The officers and ratings were everywhere, ready to guide and sign so that when they found explain all the devious workthe "Monster" he would see the ings and intricacles of operating a ship of this type.

Many of them assured the residents, that Britannia had been one of their most enjoyable ports of call and wished to have it known how much they had appreciated the hospifality. The mining town says. ate" guides explained all the the feeling is mutual.

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Village Square

Pool schedule up to the end of June. Public swimming 3 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Public swimming 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday Public swimming 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 & 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Saturday.

Public swimming 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. & 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Here is a copy of the revised schedule for the summer months.

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SQUAMISH, B.C. THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1967

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Confirmation ceremony at St. Joseph's Church

gala day Wednesday, June 7, loners and friends were gather when Bishop Carney, Auxiliary ed at the Church by seven Bishop of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Vancouver, arrived to Confirm some eighty adults and children from Squamish, Woodfibre and Britannia.

St. Joseph's, Parish had a Well over four hundred parisho'clock to welcome Bishop Car-

> The long line of those to be confirmed followed by their sponsors were led in solemn

Valley wedding of interest here BRITANNIA BEACH - A and bow bands in their hair

in St. John the Evangelist Church in Whonnock on Saturday June 3 at 2.00 P.M. when Margaret Joan Hitch daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hitch of Whonnock became the bride of James Gordon Emery, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Emery of Britannia Beach.

The church was decorated with mauve iris, white gladiolas and pink snap dragons. Orchids were flown from Hawaii for the bouquets and decorations.

Reverend Dalton officiated at the service.

The bride wore a white full length gown with slight train and a short shoulder length veil caught with a bow. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with a single large orchid in the center.

Miss Susan Smith was the maid of honour with Miss Dor-

track meet in which eight

schools in the district took part.

The meet was held at the Squa-

mish school grunds on Friday,

Over one thousand children

attended the meet which saw

Woodfibre, with 26 points, took

Standings of the other schools were as follows: Mamquam and

Stawamus tied for second place

with 67 points each, followed

by Signal Hill with 35. Next was

Woodfibre, followed by Mount

Currie with 17, Britannia Beach-

the small school trophy.

elementary

track meet here

Squamish won the elementary with 14 and Brackendale with

Squamish pile up 86 points to quam; and sentors Muriel Newtake both the large school ell. Stawamus and Larry Rowan

trophy and the aggregate. of Britannia Beach.

pretty wedding was solomnized and carried long square topped bouquets tapering down almost a foot and a half to a point at

> Mr. Dale Emery of Calgary acted as his brother's best

the bottom, of carnations and

Gordon Mathews and Derek Blundell were the ushers

A garden reception at the home of the bride's parents in Whonnock followed the ceremony, Mr. I. Wainwright, a long time friend of the family proposed the toast to the bride. Before leaving for their honeymoon camping trip the bride donned a very attractive apple green slacks ensemble.

Among the out of town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Mathews and Mr. and Mrs. C. Bradley of Ashcroft, Mr. and maid of honour with Miss Dor-een Horsting and Miss Gail Mr. and Mrs. R. Blundell of

procession by Father Scott O.M.I. from Mount Currie, and servers. 4

In procession behind the sponsors Rev. A. Simpson O.M.I. (North Vancouver), D. Cropley O.M.I. (Mount Currie), J. O'Brien O.M.I., M Power O.M.I. and Very Rev. Nunzio J. Defoe, chancellor, attended the Bishop.

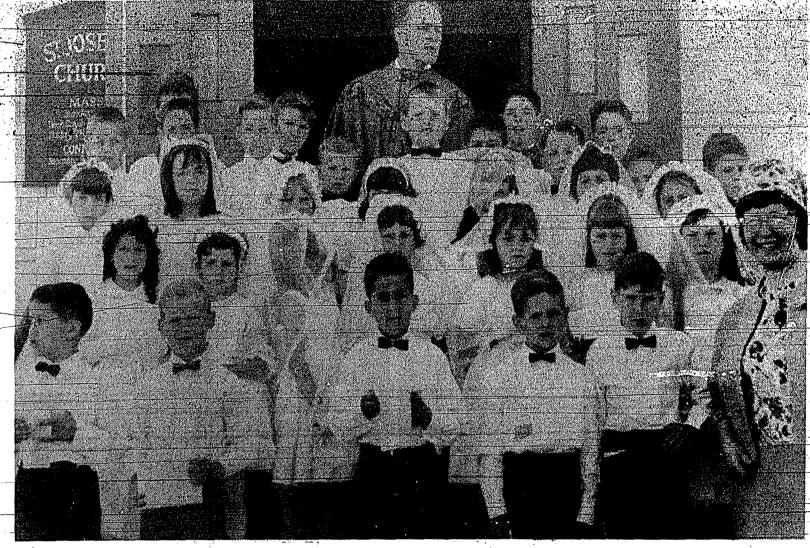
The large crowd in attendence could not hope to find space in the church, so the windows were removed to allow as many as possible to participate from the lawn along the side of the building.

Following the ceremony of Confirmation a Parish reception was held in the Hall and on the grounds. The ladies of the Parish served refreshments to all. Among the many notable guests it was nice to see the Reverend Denis Harris, Pastor of St. John's Parish.

A great amount of preparation had been made for this day. It showed. The new roof on the Church, the fresh paint on church and hall, the trim appearance of the grounds, all gave evidence of a lot of hard work by some forty men of the Parish and friends.

The women's activity was obvious in the sparkling floors and walls in the church and hall, in the beautifully decorated sanctuary, in the tastefully arranged flowers in every available spot, and, of course, in the vast quantities of delithe reception.

and clergy sat down to lovely meals prepared and served by flowed with a minimum of conday for all who prepared so



MEMBERS of the class which took first communion at St. Joseph's Church on Sunday morning, June 4th, were Carol Blanchet, Joseph Bukowski, Maria Callandra, Stak, Ciuk, Alana de St. Remi, Michelle Eckersley Anna Favaro, Marvin Fulmek, Dean Greffard, Bert Halters, Mario Iacovone, Michael Iacavone, Jacqueline Jarvis, Michelle Mitchell, Leo Pascuzzi, Anthony Pascuzzi, Richard Reimer,

Donna Thompson, Katherine Thompson, Sharon Thompson, Luana Vangelista, Mauro Viscera, Doreen Vandelaar, Craig Whitman and Rhonda Whitman. Communicants not included in the picture are Stephen Acorn, Mary Gomes, John Pilotto of Woodfibre, John Boulay, Michael Boulay, Anna Trembley of Britannia.

Social Notes

Terry Kershaw was a weekend visitor at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Tatlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Beasley and Mrs. K. Petersen spent a recent weekend in Kelowna as guests of Mrs. Beasley's par-

Loren McKenna is off to Expo and eastern Canada for a holi-

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Winners of the trophies in the

various classes were; juniors,

Susan Sankey, Signal Hill and Terry Cyr, Mamquam; inter-

mediates, Janice Des Jardins,

Squamish and Jim Dickie Mam-

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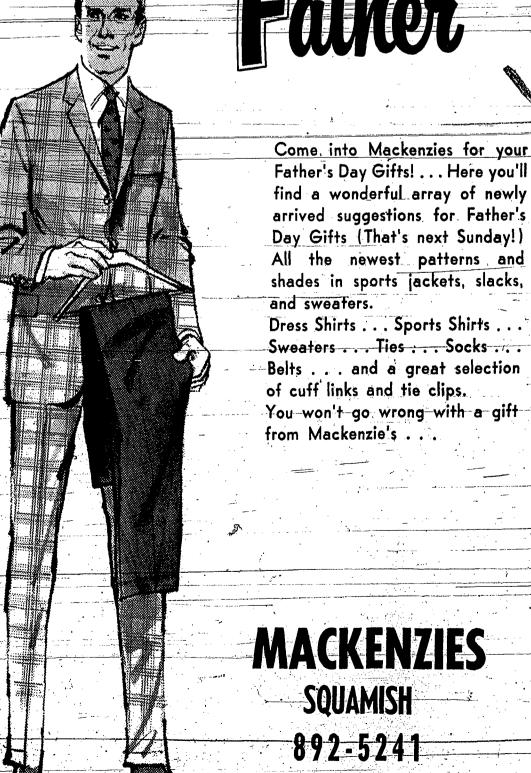
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The Squamish Lions Ladies club, officiating with his usual seld their 7th birthday party witty commentary. n Melody Hall at Paradise Mrs. L. C. Kindree pre-

July 7. with invited guests and reprethe year. Receiving gifts were sentatives from clubs in Burn. Mrs. A Angell, Mrs. H. Boomaby, Vancouver and Maple er, Mrs. W. A. Lloyd and Mrs. Ridge attended the dinner which S. Rizun featured a large birthday cake Mrs. E. MacDougall who will with seven candles.

Lighting the candles were long time members Mrs. D. Thom and Mrs. S. Baker, past. Angell said she was sure Mrs. presidents Mrs. C. Marchant and Mrs. R. McKilligen, and Mrs. A. Angell, retiring president.

Mrs. J. Fredrikson was installed as president by the incoming Lions president Bob Kuhn and retiring president Frank Field officiated at the installation of Mrs. K. Ramus as vicepresident, Mrs. L. Atchison as secretary and Mrs. M. Foote as treasurer.

Mrs. S. Rizun was installed as social convenor, Mrs. W. A. Lloyd as membership convenor and Mrs. H. Boomer as sunshine convenor with C. C. Marchant, past president of the

Woodfibre Wanderings

Mr. Don Cameron passed away after a short illness. His funeral took place on June 6th.

Another old timer, who had retired to the Delta area, Mrs. just as she was leaving for a commentator. trip to England. She had come Modelling the clothes, which to Woodfibre as a bride and featured fashions from sleeplived there until her husband retired, several years ago. She covered the entire day were is survived by one son and Mrs. V. Baruffa, Judy Dawson, three grandchildren.

Social Notes

Valley on Wednesday evening, sented gifts to four members who had achieved perfect at-Members of the club along tendance at meetings during

soon be leaving Squamish, was presented with a farewell gift. and retiring president Mrs. A. MacDougall would be active in . the Richmond club.

A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

In outlining the work done by the club during the year Mrs. Angell mentioned a few of the highlights. These included helping the Lions with the Christmas party, and the blood donor clinic, making carnations for mother's day, buying blankets for the ambulance, helping at the Horsecapades, sponsoring the Timber Queen contest, sending a parcel to Woodlands. parties for senior citizens, education week poster contest, supplying paddle boards for the swimming pool and entertaining the Brackendale girls who had served during the year.

"It was a most successful year;" she said, "and I wish to thank everyone who helped to

Mrs. C. C. Marchant thanked the retiring president and presented her with a past president's pin.

During the evening the guests were given a preview of sum-Ada Eckersley, (Percy) died of mer fashions from The Mode a heart attack at the airport with Mrs. V. Didier acting as

wear to evening dress and Helga Helgason, Margaret Mc-Leod, Linda Street and Mrs. E.

The popularity of the tent, citrus colors from lime to Also off to Expo for a holi- orange and the easy care features of summer fashion

Remember

were stressed in the styles pre-

CHOIR SINGS

The Brackendale girls choir under the leadership of Mrs. P. Morgan sang nine numbers, Don't Fence Me In", "Down By The Riverside", "Old Chise holm Trail," "Hayride", "Spiritual Medley", "The Mocking Bird Song", "This Old Man" "Oh, Mary Don't You Weep" and "Do Re Mi".
The final act on the enter-

tainment bill, and the one which literally brought down the house, was the presentation of the "Three Bears" by the Howe Sound Drama Club, directed by Mrs. K. Remus and featuring A. MacIntosh as father bear, Mrs. W. J. Tinney as mother bear, Mrs. R. Wagner as a real 'cool cat' of a baby bear and R. Wagner as "Minilocks."

Door prizes were a hamper from Overwaitea won by Mrs. F. D. Ross; snack tray donated by Paradise Valley Hardware won by Mrs. E. Tetachuk, spray cologne donated by Stewart Drugs won by Mrs. C. Rattray and the floral centrepiece won by Mrs. Mee. Mrs. H. Boomer won the lawn chair.

Magicians thrilled small audience

enjoyed every minute of the gether again. magic show presented by Ken A bit of singing, light patter Beroy, Robert Suidlene and and skits interspersed the other company in the high school last, acts and one of the highlights

Friday evening. Despite the small numbers went through their entire repertoire and the children who saw them were enthralled at the feats of magic and sleight. of hand, as well as the escape.

Ken. Benoy had them helping him with magic words to speak, attempts to join and take apart the magic rings, and other feats, was excellent. Three of the youngsters, George Walton, Bonnie Filgate and Jimmie Wilson, went on stage with him and later received certificates stating they were magicians'

assistants. Card tricks, rabbits who appeared and disappeared, pigeons who fluttered around the stage and the girl who popped out of apparently empty cardboard boxes were all included in the show. Another feature was cutting a rope in

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of the show was the escape from the trunk Mr. Suidiene who attended the magicians was handcuffed and placed in the trunk, with a number of padlocks securing him there. Four men from the audience held a canopy over the box and then his assistant crawled under the cartopy with his head One mother said the section sticking out through a hole. In devoted to the children where a matter of seconds Mr. Suidiene and his assistant changed

> A little skit featured a garbage can about four feet tall and the cleanup crew who were filling it. In an attempt to secure a dollar bill at the bottom of the can, Robert Suidene doubled himself up going feet and head foremost into the can. The audience was amazed at the trick.

> -Another one showed Mr. Suidene, in a straightjacket and tied by his feet, being hoisted to the ceiling of the gym. In a matter of seconds he had escaped from his bonds.

> But despite the escape routines, the tricks and portions of the program specially slanted for the children, proved to be the most interesting portion of the show.

> The performers said that, despite the poor attendance, probably due to numerous other activities, they would be pleased to come back to Squamish again.

A film on the birth of an island, never seen by the public, will be shown in Expo 67's theme pavilion, "Man the Explorer". The island broke the surface of the Atlantic south of Iceland in a volcanic eruption. The film has captured it all, the seething, boiling water, and the lava steadily climbing above the surface. The ship of the Icelandic film crew was scorched when it came peril-

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sponsored by C.W.L. 2:00-4:30 at the home of Mrs. A B. Mackenzie. iquamish Valley Rod and Gun Club General meeting 4th Monday of every

month 8 p.m. at the Le-gion Hall. squamish Totom Group A.A.

Meeting—Sundays at 2:00 p.m. Totem Hall, Stawamus Reserve, Phone 892-Squamish Legion Band

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School Board, regular monthly meeting on second Wed-nesday of every month, commencing at 6:30 p.m. A.A. Meeting, Sunday at 9:00 at St. Joseph's Hall. Contact Box 96.

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

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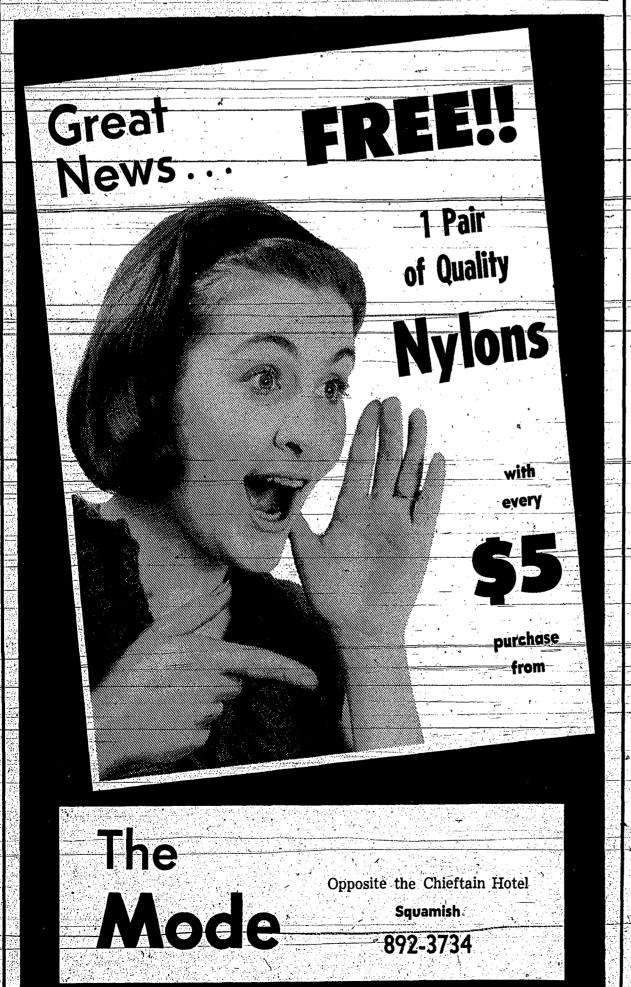
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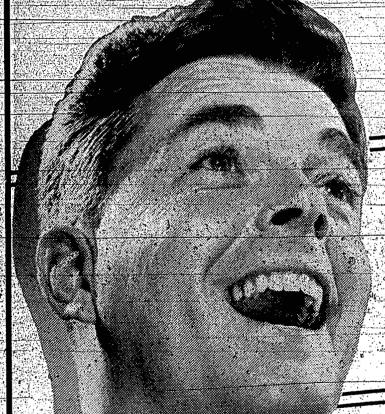
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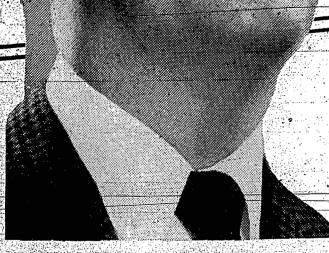
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