

THE HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES

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

Vol. 11, No. 37

PHONE 892-5131

SQUAMISH, B.C. — THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1967

10 cents per copy

CHANGE IN ROAD CLOSURE HOURS

The highway between Britannia Beach and Squamish will be closed one hour earlier and half an hour later than the usual 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. closure.

Emil Anderson Construction Co., says that the changes have been put into effect to take advantage of the current favorable construction weather.

Barricades will be placed at the highway at Darrell Bay and at Britannia Beach.

During the following week there will be three closures; on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 19, 20 and 21; between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

School attendance rises 15 percent

School attendance in the Howe Sound School District is up 15 percent over 1966 with a total enrollment of 2408 compared to 2089 last year.

Space is quite a problem in several schools such as Stawamus and Signal Hill. At Stawamus the stage is being utilized for Grade 7 classes and with the larger class than anticipated this has created problems.

Signal Hill has the special class in a half size classroom and the kindergarten on the stage.

Squamish Elementary is using the library for part time classes and Howe Sound Secondary with a large increase is finding classroom space limited.

District superintendent D. H. Campbell said last week that the central core of science, commercial, shop and laboratory facilities will be adequate for a school with 600 pupils but they are now short of classrooms.

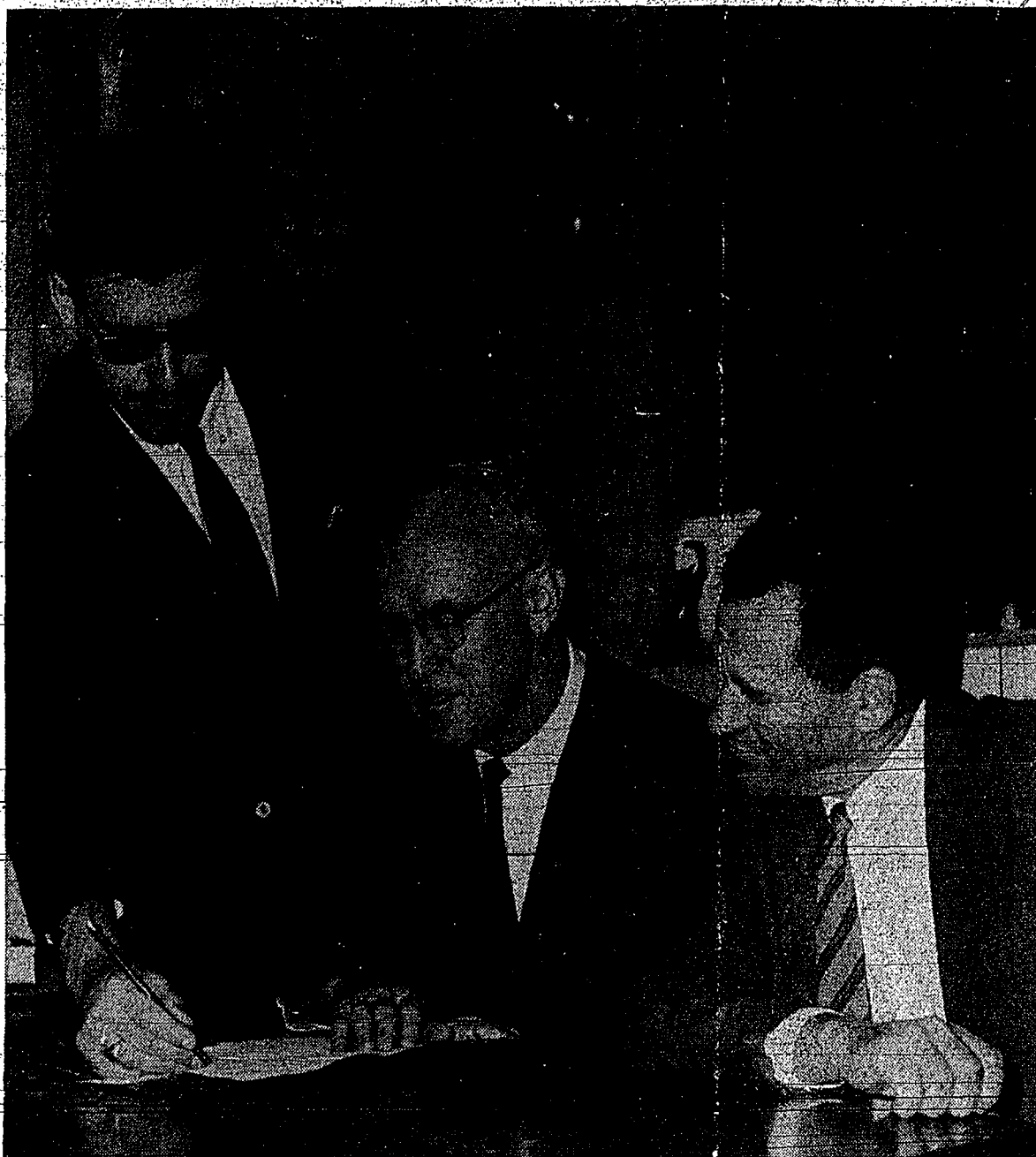
"English is being taught in the metal shop," he said, "but we hope this will be remedied before another term begins."

The high school enrollment at Howe Sound Secondary is now 533, up 58 over last year. Pemberton Secondary's enrollment is up 20 to 143 over 123 in 1966.

Enrollment figures for the elementary schools compared with last year's figures are as follows: Alta Lake, up 3 to 13; Brackendale 200 compared to 187 last year; Britannia Beach up 22 from 127 to 149 with 23 in kindergarten; Mamquam up to 399 from 363; Pemberton Meadows down three to 17 and Creekside is down two to 15. Signal Hill is down one from last year with 160 pupils plus 16 in kindergarten; Squamish Elementary is up 62 from last year's 317 to 379; Stawamus is up 39 to 245 and Woodfibre is down two to 101 with 15 in kindergarten.

There are 232 pupils in kindergarten this year compared to 124 last year and the Grade 1-7 enrollment in the district has climbed from 1387 to 1500.

An appreciable factor in this increase is the larger classes entering Grade 1 reflected in the size of the Grade 7 classes.



STUDYING the proposed new night school program are adult education director Wayne Smith, District Superintendent D. H. Campbell and counsellor Ken Tomlinson. This special academic program is being planned for those who wish to complete their high school studies.

Get your high school diploma in night school

A programme begins this fall in this School District where adults can get their high school diploma either on the academic programme leading to University or any one of the other high school options.

Under the new adult education secondary programme, any person irrespective of the grade he has completed in school may complete secondary school graduation by writing the Government Examinations in only seven subjects.

These programmes will be sponsored by the Adult Education department beginning in October. In this programme, those that only have several

courses to complete will find they can get credit through the evening programmes towards their high school diploma.

Adult Education Director, Wayne Smith points out that by completing 7 terminal courses, English 12, Social Studies 11, French 10, Math 11, and three other courses numbered 12-19, adults may complete admission requirements to institutions of higher learning. (B.C.I.T., Simon Fraser, U.B.C. or U. of Vic.)

Smith points out that it is VERY IMPORTANT that anyone wanting to get his high school subjects SHOULD be at a short meeting Thursday night, September 14th, at the High

School Cafeteria. He points out that any class can be started as long as there are dozen or more people.

A number of counsellors will be available to describe the programme and to show what courses you took in the past that can be used as credit. Remember the meeting Thursday night, September 14th at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria. We need everyone who is interested out.

In addition, all those interested in receiving a Grade 10 equivalency certificate, which in many cases is required for entrance to vocational courses should come to the meeting to discuss this program.

Alice Makowichuk wins annual Fall Fair trophy

Mrs. J. Makowichuk won the Bank of Nova Scotia Trophy for the highest number of points in the Howe Sound Fall Fair last Saturday for the fourth consecutive year.

Mrs. Makowichuk piled up a total of 248 points to win the grand aggregate, and the vegetable, flower, cooking and needlework aggregates. Mrs. E. Axen took the aggregate prizes in the fruit and canning classes; Keith Kennedy took the honey aggregate; Mrs. E. Smith the aggregate in the hobby section; Mrs. A. P. Barnfield in the over 70 section; Roberta Armstrong the high school home economics section; Geraldine Rudolph in the high school section, wood-working and crafts and Gwen Reeve in the junior section.

J. E. Wood, the West Vancouver superintendent of parks, who judged the flower exhibits, said he was impressed with the flower display, particularly the gladiolus as this was late for glads. The long hot summer had been hard on many of the flowers, bringing them to perfection long before the usual fair time.

He cited the tuberous begonia, a pendula type, entered by Mrs. John Makowichuk, which took first prize and said it was a perfect specimen.

Jack Davis, MP for Coast-Capilano, officially opened the fair and presented centennial plates and maple leaf brooches to eight ladies who had worked for the fair for many years; Mrs. E. Axen, Mrs. A. P. Barn-

field, Mrs. R. Barr, Mrs. J. M. G. Hurren, Mrs. J. Johnson, Mrs. S. MacDonald, Mrs. D. D. Morrison and Mrs. M. Stack. Mr. Barr, who had also been a fair director for many years received a maple leaf cuff link and tie pin set and a centennial mug.

Members of the Fall Fair Committee were dressed in costumes of a bygone era while Mrs. J. Makowichuk and T. Hatters appeared in authentic Ukrainian and Dutch costumes. Mrs. Makowichuk said the beaded and embroidered blouse she was wearing was more than one hundred years old.

During the fair a display of artifacts and relics of the past years were on display in the hall.

These ranged from an ox yoke to an old camera; from a china washbasin and pitcher to fine glassware and numerous pictures were also on display.

Tea was served during the afternoon with the Mapquam Girl Guides, dressed in costume, doing the serving. A fish pond for the children livened the day and bingo was enjoyed during the evening.

The fifty dollar draw prize was won by J. Hunter of the high school staff with Mrs. C. Dawson winning the twenty five dollar prize and Mrs. V. Downing the ten dollar one.

Detailed results of the Fair plus pictures will be found in next week's issue.

GOLF ELIMINATIONS IN POURING RAIN

"Golfers must be crazy," Gordy McKay, the pro at the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club said last Sunday when all but six of the sixty-one players registered to play in the first round of the Squamish Valley Men's Golf tournament turned up. Pouring rain which fell for most of the day failed to deter the golf devotees who turned out.

Dave Rea was top man for the day with a low score of 87 and John Ross was the runner up with 89. Others in the top eight were Brian Thorpe, Vic Merrill, Bob Singer, Blondie Bell, and Olie Runzer. Carl Teichman and Hans Hickli tied for eighth place.

They will play off for that spot before the next round which will be played at the golf course on Sunday, Sept. 17th.

Seven Squamish students win eight scholarships

Seven high school students, four boys and three girls received scholarships at the graduation ceremonies in Howe Sound Secondary School last Friday evening.

Daryl Stetch, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stetch of Woodfibre, and the top academic student in the class, received the MacMillan Bloedel award. Mr. R. Lasser made the presentation on behalf of the company. He plans to enter UBC and major in science.

The FMC scholarship was presented to Philip Pelletier and is awarded to a student who excels in academic, service and sports. Manager R. Ross made the presentation and commended Philip for his work. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pelletier of Woodfibre and plans to enter UBC and take up engineering.

The Independent Loggers Scholarship was presented to Susan Barnabe who came from New York with her father for the ceremonies. She will enter UBC this week and plans to become a veterinarian. Mr. N. Halvorsen made the presentation.

Two Howe Sound School District scholarships were awarded to Sharon Kindree and Colin Chapman, Mrs. C. C. Marchant made the presentations on behalf of the school board.

Sharon who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Kindree of Squamish plans to attend UBC but is not certain what form her studies will take, possibly biochemistry or medicine and Colin son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Chapman of Squamish will work for a year later going to UBC and studying engineering.

The Weldwood of Canada scholarship was presented to Karen Tompkins by Empire Logging division manager S. E. Gustavson. Karen, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reid of Squamish, will use the scholarship to further her plans for a career in dress designing and interior decorating.

Two scholarships were presented to Terry Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Nichols of Squamish who will take Grade 13 in North Vancouver this fall before going into UBC. He received the Lions Club scholarship, presented by R. Kuhn and the Royal Canadian Legion scholarship presented by D. Watt.

CERTIFICATES PRESENTED

The graduation certificates were presented by Mrs. J. Haight, and District Superintendent D. H. Campbell. Mrs. Haight was also the guest speaker and in her address to the graduates said that nothing which is learned in school is ever useless. She also said "it truly is better to travel than to arrive" and it is much better to look for the pot of gold than to find it.

Mrs. Haight is the former Christine Mader who graduated from Howe Sound Secondary in 1962 and has just returned from a two year trip around the world.

Judy King, in her valedictory address, likened the students to a piece of marble, which the teachers had sculptured into a figure in twelve years of learning.

She also thanked the parents and teachers who had brought the class to the successful completion of their school term.

W. W. Baldry, principal of the high school, acted as chairman and complimented the class on their excellent showing. Thirty six students achieved passing grades and many of them were going on to further education. District superintendent D. H. Campbell gave the students congratulations from the education department and mentioned that this group would provide trained technicians as well as those who are going to further their academic training.

"Only a few years ago it was felt Grade 8 was sufficient. This is no longer true," he added that he hoped future students would have more post secondary institutions for those who did not wish to pursue academic

studies and felt regional colleges would serve a greater purpose.

On the platform to receive their certificates were Gail Acorn, Susan Barnabe, Linda Bodie, Colin Chapman, Flora Downer, Linda Grane, Stephanie Horyza, Lucrezia Iacovone, Donna Johnston, Sharon Kindree, Judy King, Dean Kingston, Carol Lasser, Greg Lynch,

Terry Nichols, Philip Pelletier, Ann Simpson, Daryl Stetch, William Stockman, Karen Tompkins, Lynn Tompkins, Gary Woods and Eudora Yourk.

Unable to attend were Wayne Allison, Leona Cramer, Richard Dickie, Spencer Dyke, Andrea Fossum, Larry Hagan, Einar Hansen, John Nyland, Raymond Poole, Larry Stangland, Robert Thornton and Darwin Zorn.



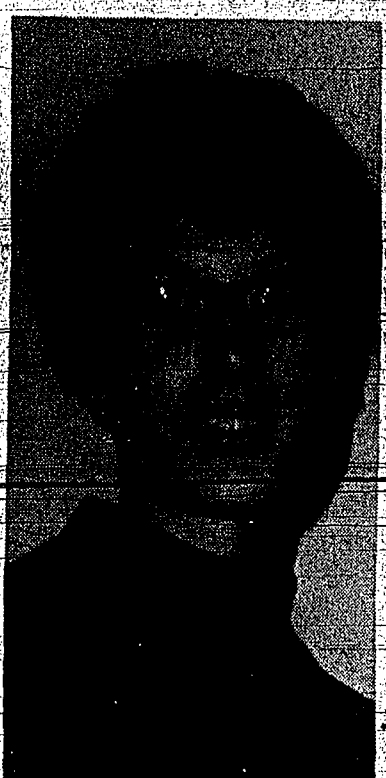
SHARON KINDREE
Howe Sound School District
Scholarship



SUSAN BARNABE
Independent Loggers scholarship



KAREN TOMPKINS
Weldwood of Canada
scholarship



JUDY KING
valedictorian



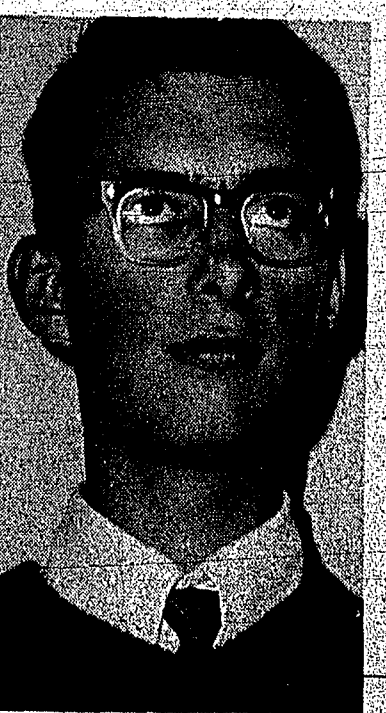
DARYL STETCH
McMillan Bloedel scholarship



PHILIP PELLETIER
FMC scholarship



COLIN CHAPMAN
Howe Sound School District
scholarship



TERRY NICHOLS
Lions Club and Royal Canadian
Legion scholarship

Chris wins top climbing trophy

Chris Arnet, who took the climbing trophy in the B.C. championships on Aug. 26th, repeated his victory on Labor Day when he took the international climbing trophy at the Festival of Forestry.

Chris climbed against Dwight Carpenter of Castle Rock, Washington to take the climb with a time of 27.3 seconds. Carpenter, who is classed as the world champion climber, made the two way climb in 29.4 seconds at the final performance on Monday evening.

Earlier in the day Carpenter, in a climb against Dick Munro, had made the climb in 24.4 seconds.

In his qualifying round Chris had defeated Louis Kloeber by 4 seconds to make the 80 foot ascent and descent in 25 seconds.

In the B.C. championships Chris defeated Art Williams with a time of 26.5 seconds.

Along with other top logging sports contestants on the coast, Chris had visited remote areas of B.C. earlier in the year to give advice and tips to prospective contestants in logging camps in isolated areas. In June, with Thor Halvorsen, Bruce Carson and Dick Munro, he went to Sandspit. The others went on to Terrace and later Chris, with Jim Whittaker went to Port McNell.

Another camp they visited was Camp Woss at Englewood where he was accompanied by Jim Whittaker and Peter Holmquist. Finning Tractor provided the plane which ferried them into the camps along the coast. These men set up training workshops where amateurs at the game of logging sports could learn about the contests, get pointers on how to compete and see how these men, who are experts in their fields, performed. It was also hoped to stimulate an interest in the sports among the men in camps and isolated areas.

"We also hoped the companies would assist by setting up grounds for the men to practice," Chris said.

"A set of regulations to be followed by all logging competitions in B.C. is being planned," he said. "Arrangements are being made to hold such a meeting this fall and to bring in possible future competitors."

He said films would be shown and information on organizing a logging show would be given to those interested in staging one.

"But the standardized regulations are a wonderful idea," he said. "This would mean that every competition used the same rules and a man would know what he was competing in."

TWO CHARGED UNDER FOREST ACT

On Sept. 5th Antonio Cabral and Edmundo Cabral appeared in police court in Squamish before Magistrate C. I. Walker on charges under the Forest Act.

A plea of not guilty was entered by the Court and the matter was remanded for trial until Sept. 12th.

In view of the fact that the defendants were of Portuguese origin and had difficulty with English, the magistrate ordered that a Portuguese interpreter be obtained for the trial.

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Authorized as Second-Class Mail Post Office Department, Ottawa
Published by Hoodspith Publishing Co. Ltd.
Every Thursday at Squamish, B.C.



CLAUDE S. G. HOODSPITH — Publisher

ROSE TATLOW — Editor

P.O. Box 107, Squamish, B.C.

Subscription Rates (Delivered by Mail): \$3.00 per Year; \$4.00 Two Years;
\$5.00 per Year Outside Canada.

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The Flood

How will the world end? By fire? By the Big Bomb? By the Flood that was good enough for Noah's time? We have been looking into the situation and can tell you how the world will end.

It will be buried in garbage.

It is estimated in Canada alone we produce an average of 4,000 tons of solid garbage a day. That is 48,000 tons a year — 220 pounds per person. For one year, not bad; but year after year for ten years, then 20, then — it mounts up.

Ten years adds up to more than 480 million tons of gooshy garbage of all kinds.

Included are the 4 billion cans we throw away each year. If each can is but six inches high, they will make a stack almost 400,000 miles high. Look out! It's teetering! Add six billion bottles and jars and a few billion collapsible toothpaste tubes.

Further garbage includes thousands of autos thrown away each year — with five already picked up by West Vancouver municipality last week. And the tires that are thrown away. But the rubber is reclaimed you say. Not on your Firestone bumper sticker. Only 16 per cent of rub-

ber waste, only 10 per cent of our plastic waste is reclaimed.

Help! We are being buried alive!

All this is a beginning. Canadians produce more than a billion gallons of sewage a day. Most of it is industrial waste, and at this point no one knows what to do with it.

So we keep dumping it in our water — the Fraser River being one example — and the water becomes sewage. We dry it, burn it, and the air becomes sewage.

We are almost finished. In addition to all that other garbage, we toss into the skies every day some 35,000 tons of other waste. Every day! Stuff like sulphur dioxide, carbon monoxide, nitrogen dioxide. Guaranteed to kill.

Much of it is stored in our own lungs. Can't you feel the silent soot sifting gently down upon you?

If you feel yourself sinking, it isn't because you have fallen into a pit of quicksand. It's just that something is creeping up on you. Would you believe GARBAGE?

We're moving to the top of Hollyburn Ridge before the tide comes in.

Hungarian Rhapsody?

What with its famous classified ads gone from the front page (to make way for news, of all things), and its correspondents no longer shrouded in anonymity, The Times of London is not now quite the august, inviolate British institution that it used to be.

But traditionalists need not yet entirely despair. In some important respects, The Times remains unchanged, as witness the following recent item culled from its

columns:

Tors, who is rising 51, claims an extraordinary sympathy for wild animals: "Attacks usually result from some sort of misunderstanding," he says, and so far he has avoided misunderstandings, even with killer sharks. Despite his Hungarian accent, he has little difficulty talking to the animals he encounters.

The animals, maybe, have developed into good liszt-eners?

Vacation's end?

The coming early fall weeks should be a quiet, relaxed time. The comings and goings of summer are over. The cottage by the seashore, or the lake is closed and the family will once more begin enjoying the comforts of city living. (Good hot water, the electric dishwasher, the milkman who comes to the door.)

The neighbors who motored across the country to Expo have returned and are ready to show their colored slides of an evening. Their dogs are back from the boarding kennels, delighted to be home.

Wives in the community are busy scheduling their housework so that they will be able to attend one or more of the night school classes. School begins again for the children. All is peaceful.

And then somebody looks at the travel

pages of the newspaper.

"Fall colors splash across England's hills," explains one headline. The article purrs over the country's autumn charms — foliage-decked roads, historical points of interest county fairs and the like.

The south seas too are calling. A hotel manager gently suggests that you take "an uncrowded, unhurried fall vacation." Appeals come from California's Carmel. The Danish travel agency wants you to come over and lavish your appetite over one of their famous restaurants. A hotel in Jamaica is just waiting to serve you broiled snapper.

It's all quite disturbing to one who has settled down for the season.

Save, do you think grandma would stay with the children if we can get reservations for that world cruise that promises "pleasure afloat and splendor ashore?"

A Welshman's view

It may be a long time before General de Gaulle hears the last of his now famous diplomatic faux pas — his cry in Montreal, "Vive le Quebec libre."

Its implications of approval for those who would separate Quebec from Canada has now given an idea to Gwynfor Evans, a Welsh member of Parliament who wants self-government for Wales.

"It is high time," the Welsh nationalist thundered following the de Gaulle visit, "that responsible Britons demand national liberty for Brittany."

We all know he touched a sensitive spot.

The Bretons in their northwest peninsula were in ancient times an independent people, mainly Celts who came over from Britain. While their country has been a part of France for four centuries, the Bretons have never lost their special cul-

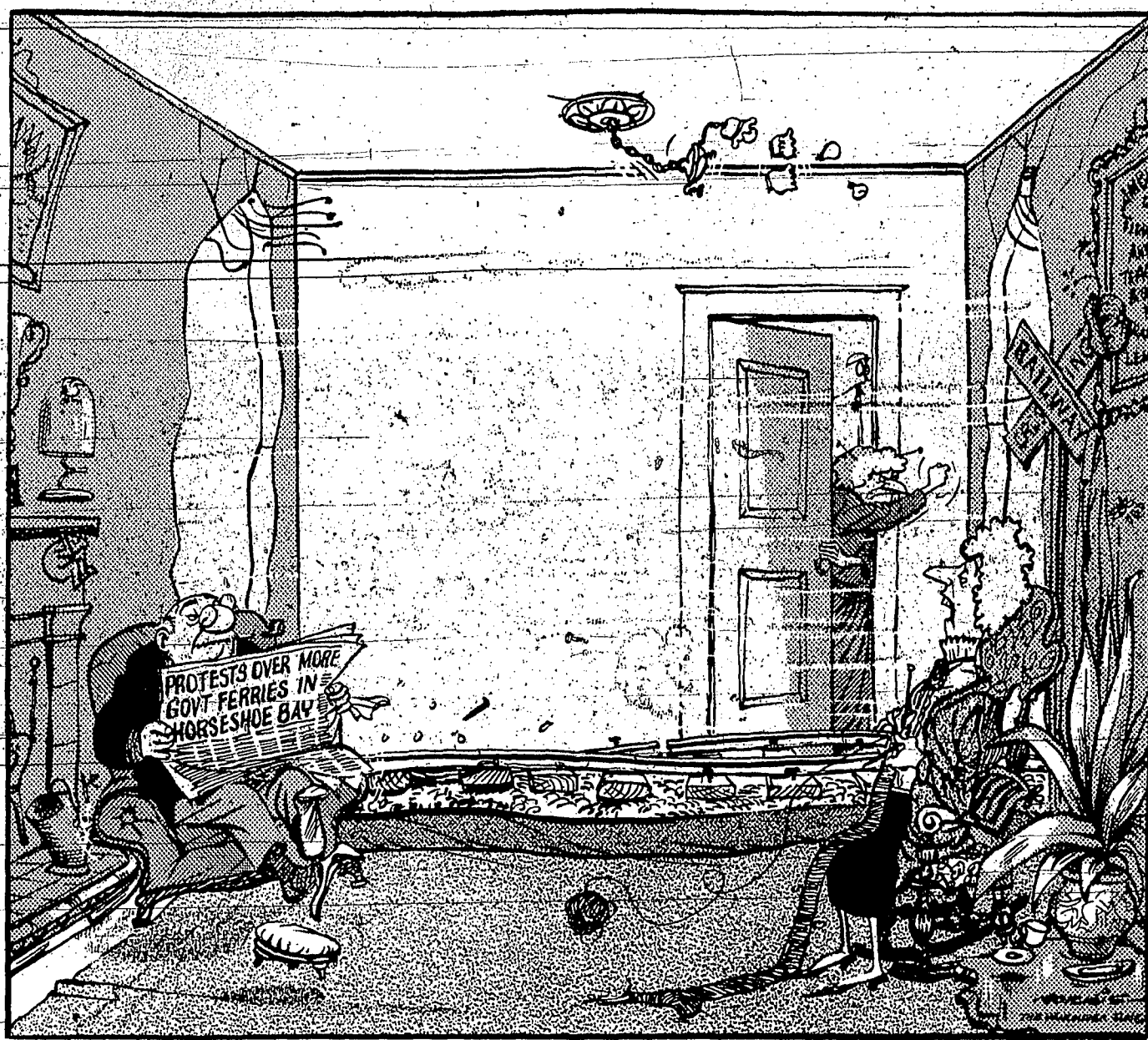
ture nor their language.

Of late a group in Brittany has sought "to make life unpleasant" for the French authorities in a move to get political autonomy. Just last month some Breton extremists sabotaged a French radio telephone station. They did it, apparently, to protest a French law banning use of licence plates with the letters BZH, an abbreviation for the Celtic name of Brittany.

Mr. Evan's sympathy for the Bretons stems, understandably, from his strong feeling for preservation of Welsh culture. He has worked ardently for recognition of the Welsh language in Great Britain.

His most pointed charge against General de Gaulle is that he has sought to destroy the Breton language. But Canada, Mr. Evans noted, has allowed its French province to speak French.

He had no need to draw a conclusion.



"The Government was considerate with us about the PGE... running it through the living room rather than the bedroom."

Straws in the wind

by Mary MacDonald

'Lower wages in Canada are a key to our financial success...'

THIS WEEK IS PROBABLY ONE IN WHICH IT IS MORE important than it has been for a long time, for each investor to re-assess his personal portfolio.

It has been a long, hot summer, and we here in British Columbia find it hard not to feel completely satisfied, content and optimistic. All summer long, the stock markets have been buoyant, and this has boosted the American "Confidence Index" to an all-time high, and our own, only slightly less so.

Yet before we examine the Canadian picture, perhaps it would be well if we looked at the world investment panorama.

The economies of the Free World are relatively stable. Confirmation of the preliminary recommendations for the International Monetary Fund at the full membership meeting later this month seems reasonably likely. In essence, the new plan will open new credit lines for the under-developed nations, substitute an international monetary bookkeeping unit for gold, the U.S. dollar and the Pound Sterling, and will be subject to expansion commensurate with the growth of world trade. If successful, the plan will be the greatest step forward towards unity for the western nations that has ever been made.

IN EUROPE, CONFIDENCE OF INVESTORS IN THE STOCK markets is returning, and this is usually a sign of better times there. London is up 20 percent from this year's low, Frankfurt up one-third, Zurich and Amsterdam strong and buoyant. Down under, Sydney is well up from its 1967 low, and the only exception is Tokyo, where investors anticipate an increase in taxes to dampen the red-hot boom.

Around the world, government and private analysts feel increasingly confident that while electorates are only dimly aware of the mechanism and restraints necessary to an even economy, and hence are still gullible prey for the politicians, still, political success is becoming better understood as an ability to keep moderate and expanding prosperity on an even keel within a nation and between nations.

The Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development has a program under way to explore every facet of forecasting within and between nations, and through interchange of facts, and mechanisms, to find ways for any nation to stabilize its development.

Some day perhaps, it will be possible for a nation to feed its problems of industrial progress in a computer, and whiz-bang — out will come an answer. This may be a long way off, but progress towards that end is being recorded daily, and there is not a nation in the world that would not be grateful for forecasting of the impact of swiftly changing technologies on its financial life.

I THINK THERE CAN BE LITTLE ARGUMENT THAT THE U.S. economy is now controlled by government working largely in close cooperation with the nation's 500 largest corporations which produce almost ¾ of the total goods and services. Economic adjustments are necessary when elements of the economy get out of balance, and the smooth adjustments so far in 1967 could serve well as a model of how to do the job.

Inventories are being brought into line with sales, and the towering overproduction that threatened a recession less than a year ago is being brought into line with sales. In fact the rate of U.S. inventory building dropped more than \$18 billion in late 1966 to about \$2 billion in the second quarter of 1967.

The annual rate of housing starts rose in the second quarter by one-third from the fourth quarter level. In April, retail sales began to rise after seven months of a vertical plateau.

The net result has been a relatively comfortable pause in growth — a pause, and not a recession, as witnessed by industrial production down less than 3 percent from December's peak, and unemployment at 4 percent from a low of 3.5 percent. If consumption continues, the adjustment should be complete by the end of the year, and perhaps the only question urgently awaiting answer is whether the economy can bear an increase in taxes.

CANADA REPRESENTS A RATHER DIFFERENT PICTURE in this, our 100th year of nationhood. A new and exciting phase of our economic development seems under way, although its outlines are still vague due to our slower data processing and incomplete understanding.

Our resource-based industries have required a production scale far in excess of domestic consumption to meet international export competition, and fortunately, for the most part, resulting surpluses have been absorbed overseas. The Canadian economy is thus based on export trade and foreign investment here, a nice juggling feat in terms of foreign exchange as long as it can be continued.

There is a new factor now which is encouraging for the long-term outlook. In the past 5 years, exports of "end" products have increased 4-fold, and now comprise over ¼ of our sales abroad. Manufactured products now rank above agriculture, equal forest products, and are just below metals and minerals in the spectrum of our exports.

The danger here lies in our vulnerability as far as costs are concerned. There are rising faster than those of our foreign competitors because our man-hour productivity is not increasing at a competitive rate, causing profit margins to shrink and foreign investment here to be hesitant.

The General Motors U.S. unions' demands for wage parity for workers in Canadian and U.S. auto plants, despite a 25 percent lower output per hour in Canada, could result in disaster to one of the most hopeful segments of the Canadian economy, and would in effect abrogate the U.S. customs treaty with us, and place Walter Reuther astride a critical segment of our national economy.

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THUS, LOWER WAGES IN CANADA ARE A KEY TO OUR financial success; and justified by output to the extent that Canadian manufacturing rose more than 10 percent in the last two years against less than 5 percent of the U.S. In 20 years, Canada's wages have tripled, but production rates have barely doubled. Trouble is very close.

The ghost of the Carter Report is hovering over us. Implementation of much of this report's recommendations may well revolutionize our national economy. This as well could spell trouble.

In fact, I would say that equities must remain our main investment, but that "glamour" stocks with abnormally high price-earnings ratios might well be disposed of, and the undervalued "blue chip" stocks representing corporations with solid if not untold futures might well be examined closely for purchase.

Any pause in our progress brought by major readjustment might see us trailing the world-wide technological race, and solidity of record might prove more important than dubiously optimistic forecasts of future expansion.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, Squamish Times:

In recent weeks you have published a series of letters, some critical and some in support of some aspects and actions of our municipal government.

The term government is used deliberately, because this is exactly what it is; the governing body of this municipality, duly elected by democratic process by those qualified to vote, and operating within the terms of the Municipal Act.

Personally, I have, with few minor reservations, nothing but praise for the way in which the municipal affairs have been governed and administered, particularly the manner in which his honor, Reeve P. J. Brennan, has carried out his duties.

The electorate may not be aware of the fact that our reeve has taken vigorous issue with both the provincial and federal governments on various occasions, quite frequently making trips to Victoria and Ottawa, to forcibly present matters of importance to this community. A case in point is the matter of the dyking of the Squamish River. The fact that this project has never been implemented is no reflection on our reeve and council; but can be squarely laid at the door of the B.C. Legislature and the Federal Parliament.

Indeed, it does not seem beyond the bounds of probability, that if all the correspondence, engineering studies, etc., were laid along the river banks, reinforced by all the MLA's, MP's, cabinet ministers, engineers, etc., who have been to look the situation over, that we would have a dike that would give us complete protection for many years to come. Even the harshest critic however, cannot ac-

cuse council and reeve Brennan of inactivity.

Even in one recent international matter, our reeve was his usual forthright self, even if his solution was desirable it was perhaps an over-simplified one.

It is realized however, that you cannot win them all; that there is bound to be criticism. After all, without dissent, there would be no 'loyal opposition' and government would degenerate into an apathetic non-representation of the public will and weal.

But it is suggested to those who oppose the present municipal council that their most effective method to register their opposition, would be to field a full slate in municipal elections; not only for council, but also for school board, hospital and public library boards and so on. After all, all these bodies are supported and financed by public tax money, and need able, critical people to run them.

Yours sincerely,
L. C. Minchin.

The Editor, Squamish Times,

Now is the time a letter of commendation to the Squamish Division of the B.C. Forest Service should be in order; for their conscientious and untiring efforts in keeping forest fires to a minimum during this past hot and hazardous summer.

So to Forestry personnel, patrolmen, etc.; also the PGE railway, "spark chasers" our many thanks for our green backyard.

Ken and Edna Stockdale, Pinecrest Camp, Garibaldi, B.C.

OTTAWA DIARY

by JACK DAVIS, MP
Coast - Capilano

One of the priority items for the fall session of Parliament is housing. A lack of private funds and high interest rates are limiting the present construction boom. Also there is the problem of a lag in apartment building and a lack of accommodation for low income groups. These matters will all be bound to get a thorough airing when the House of Commons reconvenes in September.

The overall situation, fortunately, is not as bad as some people think. Canadians are now better housed than ever before. Also more people in the lower income brackets are building their own homes.

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Here are some of the facts. The number of families which have to double up have dropped by 10,000 in the last five years. Only about 130,000 families are still doubled up at the present time. So there is certainly less congestion than there used to be.

Also the lending pattern is changing. The percentage of people taking NHA loans, who are in the lower income groups is rising thus the higher income groups are, of course, on the decline.

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Of course, there are still a large number of people who cannot afford to occupy their own homes. This has always been the case. Also it is a problem which will doubtless continue to be with us for many years to come. The answer, it seems, is for the Federal Government to turn its attention, increasingly, towards the building of apartments and low rental, row housing in the larger, central city areas. Not only will this help to rehabilitate larger downtown sections of our big cities which are now falling into decay. But it could also help to concentrate more attention on the needs of those people who have not been able to save enough money to buy shelter for themselves.

For many years Government housing policy has concentrated mainly on the construction of individual lots. CMHC, indeed, is still small home oriented. But with suburban land, even on the outskirts of our big cities at a premium and with cost-of servicing these lots rising to unprecedented levels, attention is shifting back towards the cores of the cities themselves.

★
Ottawa, as you know, is now running a budget deficit, so it is unlikely to increase its own annual outlay on housing much above the present record \$900 million a year level. Instead it will have to set certain priorities. One priority might be to free up our interest rates and make subsidised rates available only to homes for low income people. In this way Federal policy could help arrest the decay at the centre of our cities while at the same time, helping to slow the lemming-like drive of the great majority of new Canadian home owners to the suburbs.

PGE carloadings approach record peak

Carloadings for the Pacific Great Eastern Railway in August were the second highest in the Company's history.

In releasing the figures, J. S. Broadbent, vice-president and general manager, noted that August carloadings, at 8,158, were surpassed only by the total of 8,174 in June, last year.

For the first time, forestry products, comprised mainly of lumber shipments, reached the 5,000 level. Also showing a marked increase over the pattern of recent months were shipments of agricultural products.

Total carloadings for the first eight months of this year, at 57,139, were well ahead of the 50,472 recorded for the same period in 1966.



See the Arctic in full color, Sept. 14 and 15

An opportunity to see the Arctic and Alaska in full color will be offered this Thursday and Friday when Adelard Boulanger will show his films at the Howe Sound Secondary School auditorium, sponsored by the Squamish Kinsmen Club.

No stranger to the Arctic, Boulanger, who has retraced his first trips to the north, made in 1916, has captured the full sweep of the north country in his wildlife films.

Adelard Boulanger is 76 years old and since his retirement from the sawmill industry several years ago he has covered a lot of territory, often retracing the steps he took in 1916 when as a young man he went to Alaska to see what the fuss was all about.

Today he is making his own fuss about Alaska and Northern Canada. This time he went armed with cameras and hundreds of feet of film instead of a pick and shovel and a gold pan.

The pictures Boulanger has brought out of the north are second to none. He has colored film on Eskimo life in the Arctic, Point Barrow, Kotzebue and Nome. Animals have been filmed in their natural habitats throughout the north. There are breathtaking shots of polar bears on Arctic ice, Kodiak bears fishing on Kodiak Island, walrus by the hundreds, caribou migrating by the thousands and reindeer and fur seals on the Pribilof Islands.

He travelled 13,000 miles in 1963 to get his pictures and the following year covered another 10,000 miles to get some spectacular photographs of the Alaska earthquake disaster. In 1965 he devoted most of his travelling time to the northern most areas of British Columbia and the result is an excellent film featuring our province's wildlife.

A film on the area close to Squamish and along the highway north will also be shown in conjunction with those on the north country.

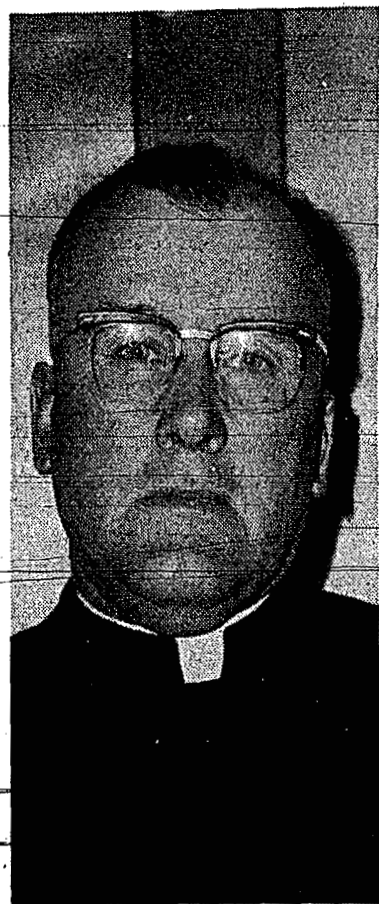
For an exciting evening in Canada's northland and in Alaska be sure to see the films at the gymnasium in the Howe Sound Secondary School this Thursday and Friday. The films are sponsored by the Squamish Kinsmen Club.



ADELARD BOULANGER, a tourist with a difference, has travelled more miles in the past five years than many men would travel in a lifetime. He is shown with an elaborately carved walrus tusk, taken from a 3500-pound walrus off the coast of Alaska and given to him by an Eskimo friend. Boulanger and his famous films will be shown at the Howe Sound Secondary school gymnasium on Thursday and Friday of this week.

New Ministers for St. Joseph's Parish

Two new priests, Father G. P. Dunlop, OMI and his assistant Father Vernon Campbell, OMI, have come to Squamish to replace Father M. Power and Father J. T. O'Brien in St. Joseph's Parish.



FATHER G. R. DUNLOP
... at St. Joseph's

Father Dunlop, who comes from Sechart where he was in charge of the Indian school, grew up in the Gatineau hills and was ordained in Ottawa in 1944.

Since his ordination he has served in Alberta and the interior of B.C. as an Indian missionary. He has been in charge of Indian schools at Cranbrook, Sechart and Kamloops.

While in Kamloops he worked with a group of Indian girls who became very well known for their folk dancing and performed at the PNE and in most centres in British Columbia.

They also visited Mexico and were the only amateur group ever to perform in the Palace of Fine Arts in Mexico City.

Father Dunlop said he would find it very hard to adjust to being alone after being surrounded by so many people for so many years.

Rev. Vernon Campbell came to Squamish from Saskatoon and will take over the duties of the parish at Woodfibre and Britannia while Rev. Dunlop will concentrate on the Squamish portion of the parish.

The Country Philosopher

BY A. B. C.

First off this week I would like to say to please don't blame the editor or publisher for anything that's in this column at anytime... only I am to blame... I only hope that no one will take anything to heart that I do write. I only want to make you smile a little and wonder who the nut is that's writing all this stuff.

Say there Chris — you are slipping. Saw you in the P.N.E. parade and no gals.

See they are giving the Mamquam bridge a coat of paint. Looks pretty neat — all ready for the runner liners.

Take heed you guilty one — that vacant lot next to Squamish transfer is not the place to throw your empty pop bottles... There are a couple of garbage cans right handy there.

Boy this weather is sure a corker eh? Course maybe by the time you read this we may all be wearing hip gum boots... and crying for sunshine again. Never satisfied are we? But would sure like to see all the boys back at work and things back to normal... (who's normal at anytime).

Sometime when you are in the vicinity of Fenton's Jewellers drop in and take a look at a painting he has on his wall. It's local talent it is — none other than one done by Mrs. Peggy Campbell who lives in Brackendale... Really nice work Peg.

Wonder how our fishermen is making out — Did you catch anything at all (I'm not talking about the one you may have bought) in the Sun derby?

Geese guess chivalry isn't dead after all — saw a chap a few weeks ago assisting a woman who apparently didn't have enough room to get out between two parked cars. And lo and behold a little later saw him on the other side of the street doing the same thing for another party... You had better stick around fella — I may be next.

Near some woman backed out of the garage and pushed her husbands car right over into the weeds... He probably had the darn thing parked in the wrong place — but we always blame the little ole woman anyhow.

If you are trying to figure out who I am — well here's a hint — look for someone with big ears — must have as I seem to hear a lot.

This folks is the latest style for shopping. Aren't they just a couple of living dolls... Recognize yourselves! If you would care for a snap drop me a note giving your name and address and I will gladly mail you one... Don't worry about giving me your name — cause I know who you are... See I am one up on you...



Social Notes

Mrs. Anne Chamberlin is visiting her daughter WOPR Vickie Chamberlin in Halifax.

Our sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. H. Daniels on the tragic death of their grandson.

Mrs. E. Knight is off on a motor trip to Banff and Jasper.

Did you hear about the little lady who was quite proud of her "chickenspots"?

Mrs. Mae Stack has been visiting friends in the Kelowna area.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Munro on the birth of a son weighing eight pounds at the Squamish General Hospital on September 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Casey and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Casey with their children spent the holiday weekend on Saltspring Island.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all our friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy during our recent sad bereavement.

Special thanks to the doctors and nurses, Chieftain Hotel staff, Rev. H. M. Wingfield and Mr. and Mrs. J. Silva.

Mrs. J. Muise and daughter.

W. R. McROBERTS, B.Sc., O.D.

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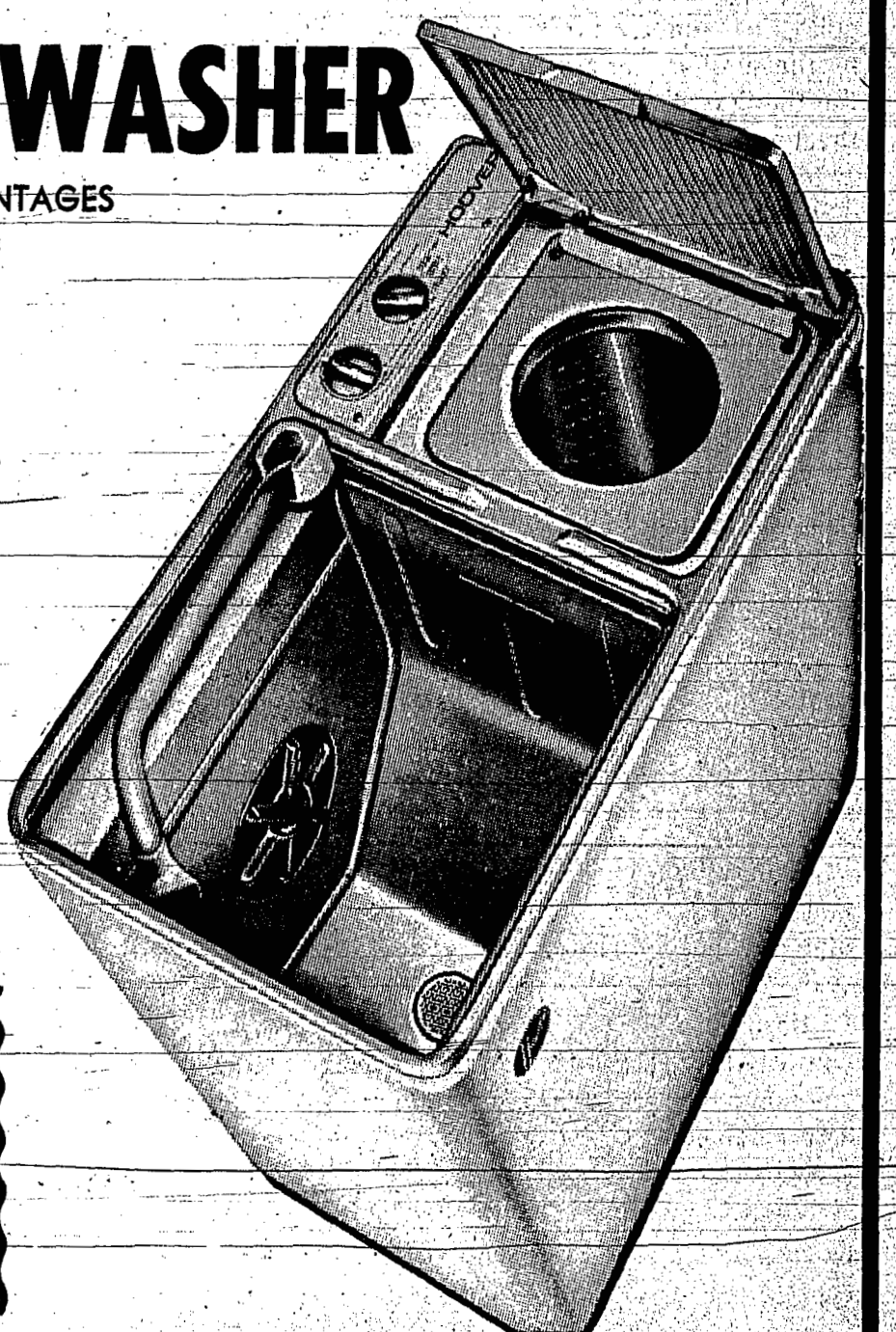
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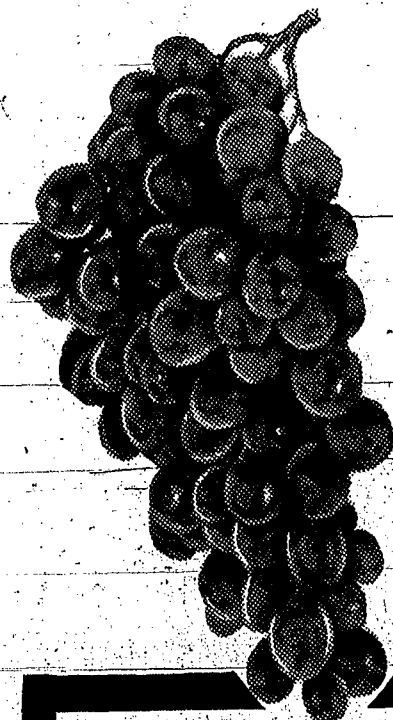
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Drama Club presents hilarious comedy

The Howe Sound Drama Club's first production of the season will be "See How They Run", a three act farce by Philip King.

Directed by Audrey Owen, this play brings to the stage a hilarious tale of unbelievable shenanigans in an even more unbelievable English rectory.

The rector (Al Bird) has a pretty wife (Sharon Tetachuk)

who was formerly an American actress and who frequently shocks the parishioners, including a gossiping spinster (Doreen Ramus).

The rector's wife is visited by an old Irish American actor friend (Luke Plunkett) and by her uncle, a bishop (Ian Walker).

The rectory is in a state of turmoil when these characters are involved with other visitors—a substitute clergyman (Harry McCulloch), a Russian spy (Tony Mampelli) and a police sergeant (Al McIntosh). Unwittingly helping the confusion throughout is the maid (Sheila Hatfield).

With three weeks to go until opening night, the play is beginning to take form and should ensure its audience of a delightful evening's entertainment.

"See How They Run" will be presented at the High School auditorium, Friday Sept. 29th and Saturday, Sept. 30th. Plan to come out and enjoy live theatre of a calibre found only in Squamish.

Congratulations of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Halvorson of Castlegar on the birth of a daughter, Kirsten-Tanis, weighing 8 pounds on Saturday, August 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Barr left this week for a holiday in the northern part of B.C. where they plan to visit the Peace River dam.



LEADING ROLES in "See How They Run" soon to be produced by the Howe Sound Drama Club, are played by Sharon Tetachuk and Luke Plunkett, shown in one of the amusing scenes in the play.

Aubrey W. Bell is new minister at St. John's

Aubrey W. Bell is the new minister at St. John's Anglican Church replacing Rev. Denis Harris who has been transferred to Mission.

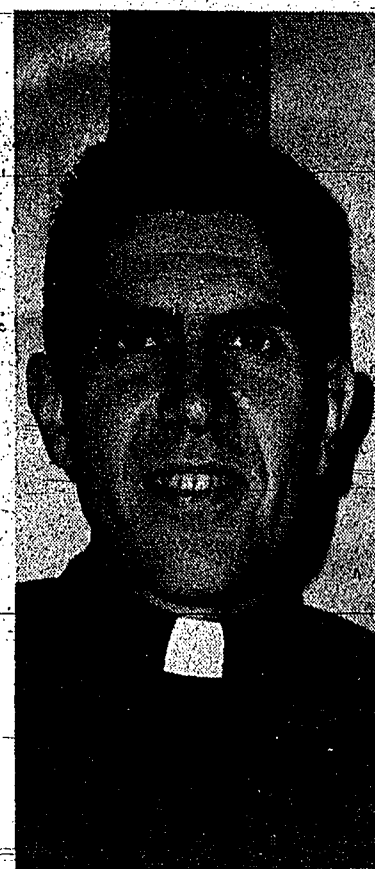
Mr. Bell, who took over his new duties at the beginning of September, went into the ministry after being in business for twelve years, eight of them in South America.

"I was a banker," he said, "but as the years went by I felt that I was in the wrong job and chose to go into the ministry. I have never regretted it."

Born in Vermilion, Alta., he moved to Victoria while a child and later attended UBC.

He was married in Georgetown, Guyana, and lived in Port of Spain where Deborah, aged 11 and Chris, aged 9 were born; later moving to Bogota, Colombia where Judy, aged 8 and Jamie, aged 6 were born. Their fifth child Barbie, aged 5, is the only one born in Canada.

Mr. Bell said he was consid-



AUBREY W. BELL
... new minister at St. John's

ering changing the Sunday School to a Friday school with it being held on Friday evening instead of Sunday morning.

"This will permit teachers to go to church," he said, "and will make it possible for the young people to go to church on Sundays with their parents. This has been tried in Burnaby with spectacular results," he said. "Their Sunday school attendance has quadrupled," he added.

Mr. Bell also has a number of ideas which he hopes will be of interest to young people and he is hoping to be able to implement them.

Mondays will be busy with his duties at Woodfibre and he will be available for consultation on Wednesdays, Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings at his office which is being built on the Parish Hall on Winnipeg and Second Ave.

Mr. Bell has also been appointed chaplain of the Squamish Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

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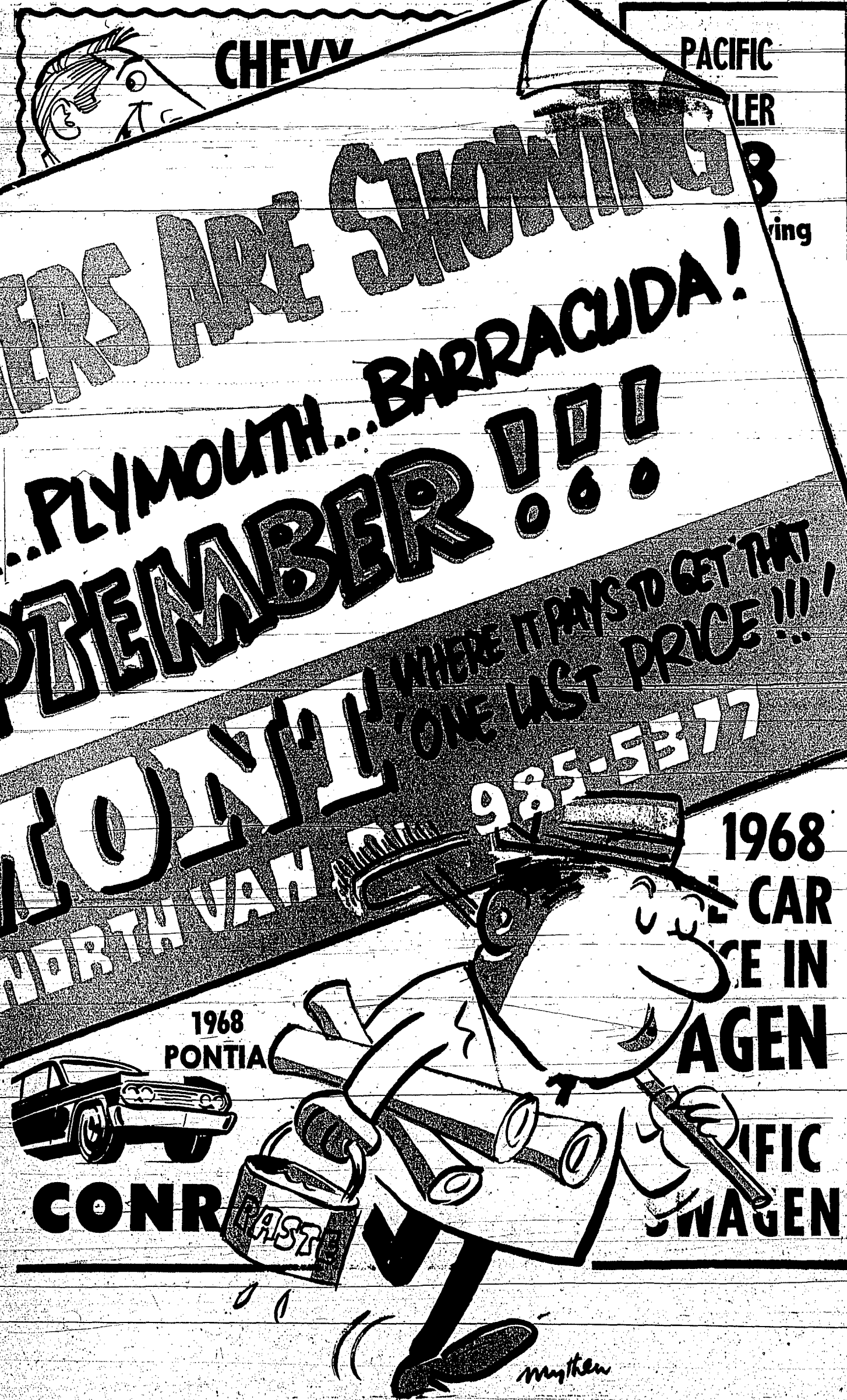
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SECOND
SECTION

THE HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES

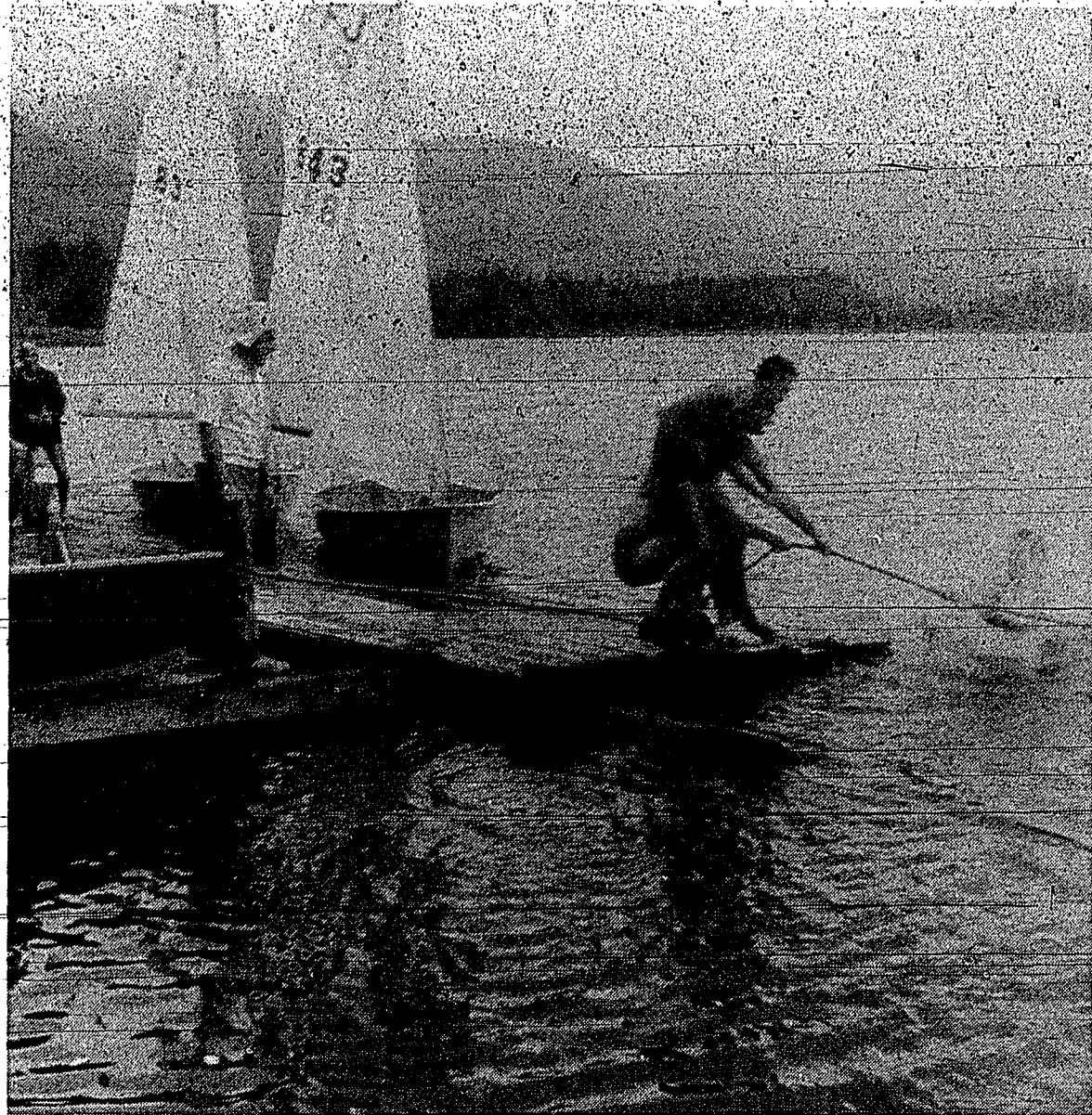
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PEMBERTON VALLEY and MOUNT CURRIE

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Vol. 11, No. 37

SQUAMISH, B.C. — THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1967

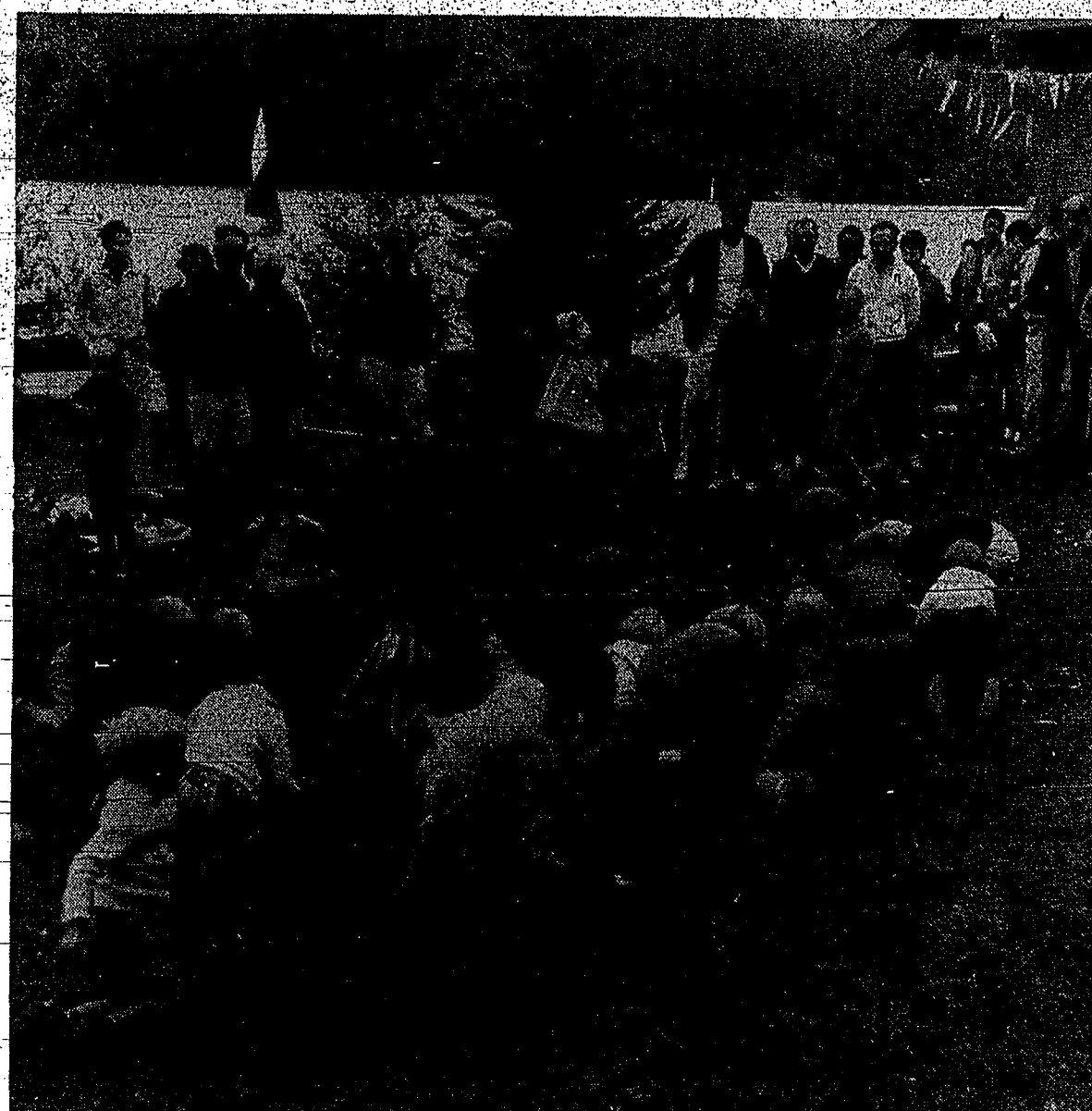
10 cents per copy



A GOOD WETTING was the fate of the losers in the tug-of-war and here members of the west side team are taking a dive into the water as they get pulled from the float.



POLE VAULTING into the water was fun for the spectators but proved rather damp for the contestants. Glen Creelman is just reaching the peak of his leap.



THE CANDY SCRAMBLE for the youngsters was an exciting event and both the little ones and those a bit older had a chance to collect a pocket full.

Sailboats star in annual 'Regretta' at Alta Lake

By Rose Tallow

Sailboats from the tiny Sabots to the larger ones, starred at the annual Alta Lake Regretta held on the Sunday preceding Labor Day. Cypress Lodge was the starting point for the races and the finish line was in front of the resort while other events were held on the grounds or in the water in front of the lodge.

The races opened with the Sabot class won by Commodore Don Noyes with D. Beauregard placing second and Jacqueline Pope third. Nine boats entered the race, their colorful striped and solid color sails making a beautiful picture against the heavily wooded shores of the lake.

Contestants raced down the lake, turned a buoy, came back past the lodge, rounded another buoy and returned to the starting place.

Rod Roberts and Bob Walsh of Cheakamus Inn took the top place in the class for boats 12 feet and over. Rob Beauregard and Pete Lazenby placed sec-

ond with Casey Nieworth and Sandy Martin third.

Brian Rowley was the winner of the three boat sailing event and also placed first in the all class sailing obstacle race. In this event the boats were lined up in front of the lodge, the crews lined up against the building and at the signal the crew raced to the shore, climbed in to the boats, pushed off from shore, sailed to the north side of the lake where they picked up a beach ball with their number on it, then circled the buoy at Rainbow Creek and returned to the starting line.

It was a hilarious race. Crews and boats got wet as they attempted to leave the shore, there was confusion and laughter as they attempted to get underway and many laughs as the sailboats, each with twice the normal complement of sailors, attempted to complete the event.

Rob Beauregard placed second with Rod Roberts and Bob Walsh in third place.

A highlight of the afternoon was the arrival of the 'Alta Maru' with bamboo sail and rising sun flag. Captain George Churchill reclined in the stern under a parasol while crewman John Haddock provided the motive power.

Games for children and other adult activities filled the afternoon. Donna Walker and Gregory Nieworth won the candy scramble for the smaller children while Bev Mansell and Randy Holt found the most wrapped sweets in the second race.

There were sack races for youngsters under 8 years of age with Donna Walker and Greg Murray winning while Terry Vass and Jamie Martin were the winners in the 8 to 12 year group.

Youngsters took part in the log rolling competitions with Steven Dove outlasting all competitors. Bob Ternes was in second place while Kathy Tremblay placed third.

The egg throwing race, held at the rear of the lodge with men and women in teams com-

peting against each other drew many laughs and left a number of contestants with egg on their clothes. Dick Fairhurst and Florence Peterson tied for first with Norman and Doreen Barr and in the tie-breaker the Barr's egg broke spattering Norm with yolk and white to make the other team the winners.

The east and west side of the lake competed against each other in a novel tug-of-war with opposing teams lined up on two floats about one hundred feet apart. Winners were the team which stayed on the floats in two out of three pulls.

The east side of the lake, with a preponderance of bigger men, effectively pulled their opponents into the water to take the prize. Members of the winning team were N. Barr, D. Mansell, G. Molner, C. Nieworth and K. Vass while the dunked ones were Glen Creelman, Lorne Jacobsen, D. Noyes, N. Riddell and R. Valleau.

Contestants for the pie eating contest lined up in front of the lodge each with half a blueberry

pie in front of him. With hands behind their back and flat on the ground contestants ate their way through the pie. George Churchill was the winner.

Don Noyes defeated all competitors in the log rolling contest for adults with Ed Thevarg in second place and Mike Horyza third.

The enclosed pool in front of the lodge provided the setting for the water polo game between the two men's teams with the Eddie Schum four winning with two goals out of three.

Children raced around the lodge with Roger Fairhurst winning the one lap for the six and unders; Pamela Midland winning the two lap race for those under 9 years of age and Corinne Charters completing the three laps for those 9 years of age and over well in advance of the rest of the group.

Hanne Hansen of Squamish won the ladies log rolling competition with Jan Yaffe placing second.

Stan Agent won the men's sack race, racing backwards

against a full field of competitors to come in first.

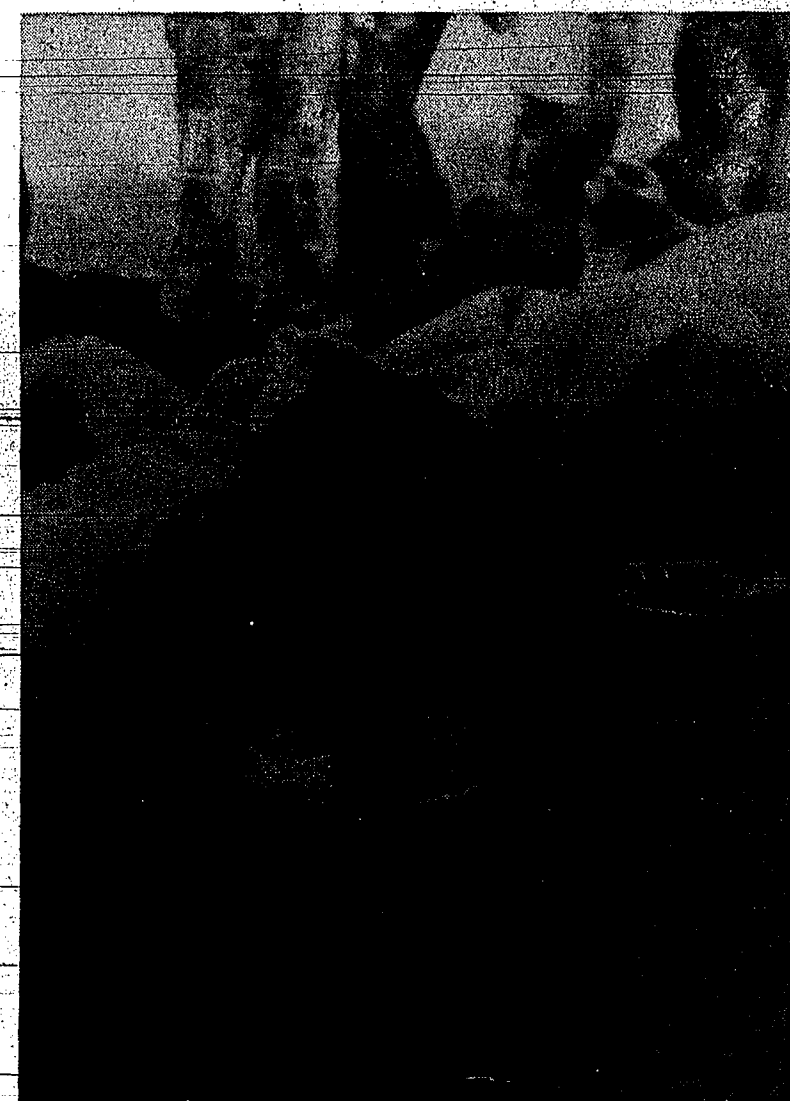
Pole vaulting from a platform into the water was the final event on the afternoon program and this was won by Mike Horyza who made the longest jump from shore, bending three poles in the performance.

Dick Fairhurst said it was a good thing there were only three tries in this competition or he would have no poles left.

The 'regretta' sponsored by the Alta Lake Sailing Club, drew two hundred visitors, many from both sides of the lake, others from the lift area and a number from Squamish.

Don Noyes was commodore of the event with Don Gow as master of ceremonies. Eddie Thevarg handled the starting gun. Joyce Gow was timekeeper and the crash boats were piloted by Doug Mansell and George Krieg.

Members of the Alta Lake Community Club provided refreshments during the afternoon.

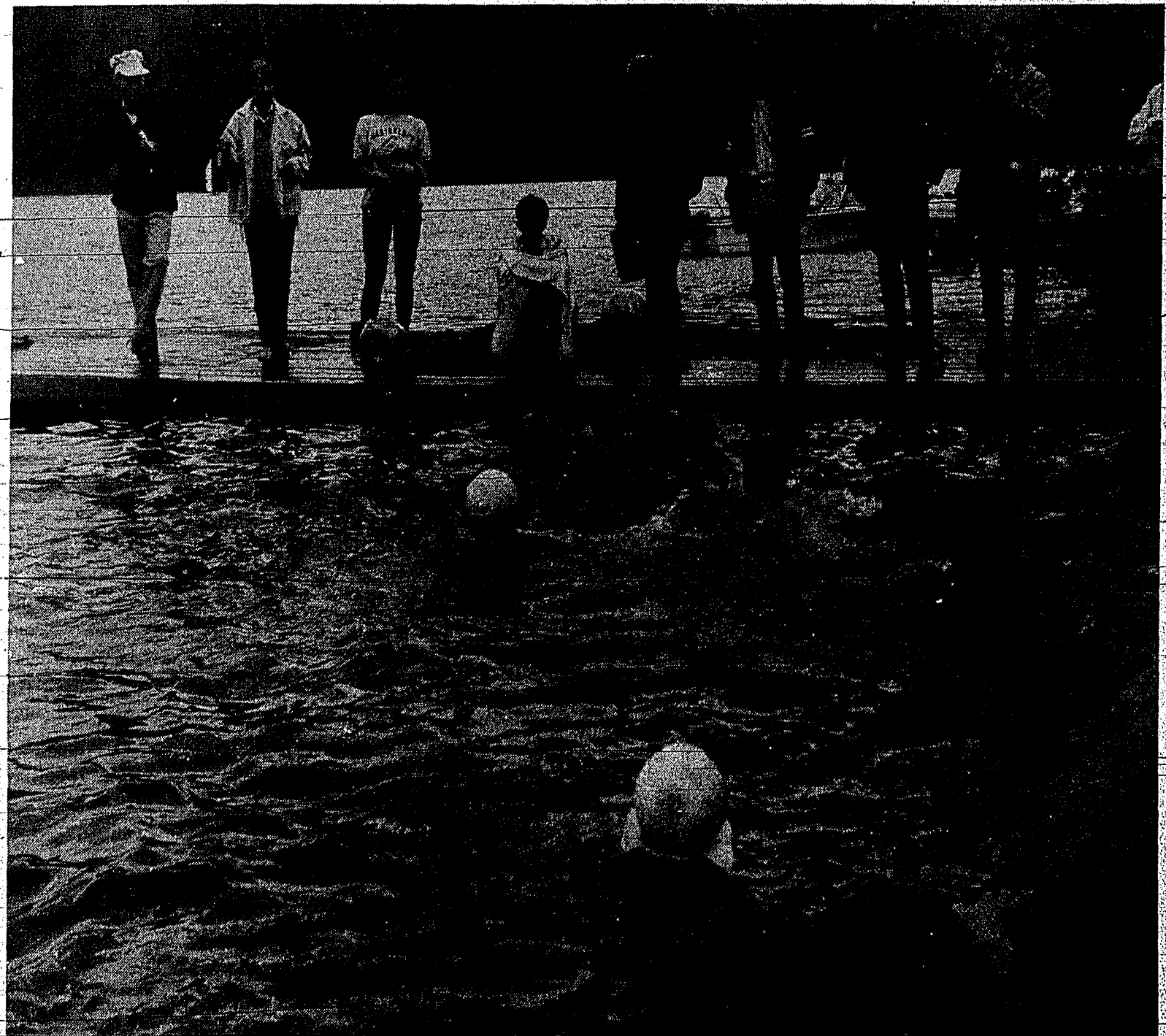


JOHN CHARTERS, last year's winner in the pie eating contest, was making a good try at winning it again.



IN THE OBSTACLE race the sailboats, carrying double their usual crew, had to pick up the beach-

ball with their number on it and then round the buoy at the mouth of Rainbow Creek



AN EXCITING game of water polo climaxed the afternoon's events at the Alta Lake regretta and

here an admiring audience is watching the participants hard at work trying to score a goal.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN MERTON
Photo by Colorama

Evening rites for Linda Hunter and John Merten

Baskets of hot pink gladioli and white chrysanthemums formed a lovely setting for the ceremony which united in marriage Linda Louise, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter, and John George Merten, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Merten, in the Squamish United Church at seven-thirty p.m. on August 26th with Rev. H. M. Wingfield officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown of white chiffon over net. The A-line skirt fell from the empire waistline, the bodice of which was of Italian lace adorned with seed pearls and with long sleeves ending in a lily point at the wrist. The chiffon skirt featured a border of pleated Italian lace at the hem; the sweeping train of chiffon over net also had two panels of pleated lace. The bride's many-layered net veil fell to her shoulders from a coronet of pearls and she wore a strand of cultured pearls and matching earrings. Her bouquet was a cascade of Sensational roses in a shade of hot pink.

Bridal attendants were Miss Pauline Drenka of Cloverdale as maid of honour and Miss Brenda and Miss Valerie Bryan of Vancouver as bridesmaids. All wore floor-length gowns of hot pink chiffon over taffeta with full panels falling from the shoulder.

Around Pemberton

Visiting the Dennis Deering's over the Labor Day weekend were Mrs. Deering's sister and brother-in-law and their family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Clark of Victoria and her mother Mrs. A. Graham of Nanaimo.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Furniss had as house guests over the September 2nd weekend former Pemberton residents Constable and Mrs. Donald Gamble and their two children of Richmond, B.C.

Mrs. B. Olsen and young son Jason spent a ten-day holiday visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. De Angelis at Hope, B.C.

At the home of the B. Rosses for a visit is Mrs. Ross's grandmother Mrs. A. Olson of Victoria.

Mrs. Sidel Ross has left for Field, B.C. where she will be a guest of the H. Harwoods.

Visiting with the Ernie Coopers this week are Corporal and Mrs. E. Greba and daughter Ann Louise of Port Couillard.

Visiting in Pemberton on September 6th and 7th was former Pemberton resident Mrs. Wendell Watson of South Burnaby.

Visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Lillian Shore the last week in August was Mrs. Danny Jervis and two children of North Vancouver.

Teachers attend luncheon and workshop session

New teachers, and many of those who would be returning to the Howe Sound school district to teach this fall, attended a luncheon and workshop at the high school cafeteria on Friday, Sept. 1st.

Elementary and secondary teachers all attended the workshop and enjoyed the smorgasbord luncheon.

The chairman of the board, H. H. Bailey, and trustees joined in welcoming them, along with reeve P. J. Brennan and other members of the community.

District superintendent D. H. Campbell in his remarks, to the teachers commented on the places from which they came, United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand and the United States.

He emphasized that this is a time of change and this can be very disturbing. "Increasingly we, in the educational system suffer an extreme exposure to public view and public criticism. Reeve Pat Brennan and his council have their Ratepayers Association. Teachers have their public. This is an occupational hazard against which there is very little protection. A teacher's strength must lie in his own confidence in his achievements."

"I am somewhat appalled," he continued, "by the frequency with which apparently intelligent people hold forth on the inadequacy of our schools to cope with the stupendous challenge of this technological age. A moment's consideration would reveal the fact that it was

the product of this same school system that made possible the technological advances that split the atom, devised complicated electronic devices and carved the pathways to the stars."

"We must," he added, "realize that we have been instrumental in developing this criticism. The questioning of the school system — and other institutions and procedures — stems from our success in educating people. The more educated people become, the more their ambitions grow. Their horizons broaden and they put their current institutions to the test of their constant investigation."

"Many accusers have little, if any, real knowledge of what is going on in our schools," he said "or any great appreciation of the teaching. Now the 'space and technological age' is upon us we are faced increasingly with pressures for change. There are all kinds of so called authorities talking about them and writing about them. We are faced with the demanding task to arrange that the best we know now can flourish — and to ensure that it is not thwarted by illusory short cuts and misused mechanical contrivances, and at the same time up grade and up date our teaching techniques and procedures. We must plan well our course of action and move forward with care. Change without wise direction can be worse than no change at all."

"And don't think that there haven't been changes. Even in

a material manner. "We, in education," he concluded, "must not feel singled out as being alone in the present day mania for change. It exists in many occupations of responsibility. All professions involve plenty of hard work, long hours of preparation and study, and demands on an individual's time and life. A person who elects a professional career must be prepared to face up to this and adopt a philosophy which enables him to develop a sympathetic reaction to the investigation, criticism and questioning."

"In closing, I would be amiss not to draw to the attention of our probationary appointees the fine standard of service rendered by the trustees who set the policies in our school district. Each has demonstrated a progressive, sincere and dedicated interest in the educational welfare of the children. Within reason they see to it that teachers are adequately provided with the facilities, equipment and supplies to enable them to establish optimum learning situations in the classrooms."

3rd Birthday for Suzanne

Celebrating her third birthday August 4th was little Suzanne Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Edwards. To celebrate Suzanne held a party where her young guests joined in games and enjoyed birthday cake and ice cream.

Attending the party were Michael Henry, Susan and Kathy Zurcher, Jeffery Furniss and Janine O'berson and Sherry Lynn Taylor. Also present to join in the festivities were Mrs. G. Furniss, Mrs. G. Henry, Mrs. G. Bowers, Mrs. G. Zurcher, Mrs. R. A. E. Taylor, Heather Furniss and Roxanne Deering.

POWER OUTAGE

Electric service will be interrupted from 6 a.m. until 7 a.m., Wednesday, September 20 and on Thursday, September 21, in the Pemberton area to permit B.C. Hydro linemen to carry out service improvements.

Besides Pemberton, Alta and Green Lake, D'Arcy and Devine will also be affected by the power interruption.

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Bridal shower for Pat Gimse

PEMBERTON Mrs. Donald Hardacre hosted a linen and lingerie shower for bride-elect Patricia Gimse in the basement of St. David's Church on Wednesday, Sept. 6th.

As the guest of honor entered the room Mrs. W. Brotherton pinned a corsage of roses on her, and the guests sang "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Her mother, Mrs. Gunnar Gimse, also received a corsage. Mrs. J. O. Decker welcomed her on behalf of the gathering and as it was a large shower, each guest stood up and introduced herself for the benefit of newcomers to the community.

The bride-elect's table was canopied with streamers cascading from a cluster of pastel shaded balloons and centred with an arrangement of roses. A lovely bride's cake also stood on the table.

Guests who were married in September and currently celebrating their anniversaries were gifted with a cup and saucer. Recipients were Mrs. R. Priest, Mrs. B. Lundgren and Mrs. B. Ross. Mrs. J. O. Decker also received a gift as

the guest who had been married the longest.

Assisting the bride-elect in opening her gifts were Alma Lundgren, Judy McNulty and her mother Mrs. G. Gimse. After they were all opened Pat was showered with confetti from the punctured balloons and Mrs. Haigh presented her with a bonnet made up of rosettes from the gift wrapping ribbon.

Guests enjoyed refreshments and at the close of the evening offered their good wishes to the young couple.

SQUAMISH Bulletin Board

Saturday, Sept. 16th — Highland Dancing registration, Mamquam School gym at 11:30 a.m. Last year's class will resume dancing at 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 2 p.m. — O.E.S. Tea, sale of work and baking sale in the Masonic Hall, Elliott Bldg. Country Cuzzins square dance group dances each Saturday night at the Stawamus school at 8:30 p.m. Beginners class each Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Squamish Totem Group A.A. Meeting — Sundays at 2:00 p.m. Totem Hall, Stawamus Reserve, Phone 892-5633.

Squamish Legion Band — Every Monday at 7 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria. Music and tuition free. AL-ANON (Family Groups for Relatives of Problem Drinkers) meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Phone 892-5688 or 892-3006.

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

School Board, regular monthly meeting on second Wednesday of every month, commencing at 6:30 p.m. A.A. Meeting, Sunday at 9:00 a.m. 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.

Homemakers' Club meets in the Totem Hall every second and fourth Thursday of the month.

2nd Wednesday of each month, 8:00 p.m. — Council meeting.

The new hours for the Thrift Shop operated by the W.A. to Squamish General Hospital are: Monday — Closed all day Tuesday — 1:30 - 4 p.m. Wednesday — 1:30 - 4 p.m. Thursday — Closed all day Friday — 1:30 - 6 p.m. Saturday — 1:30 - 4 p.m.

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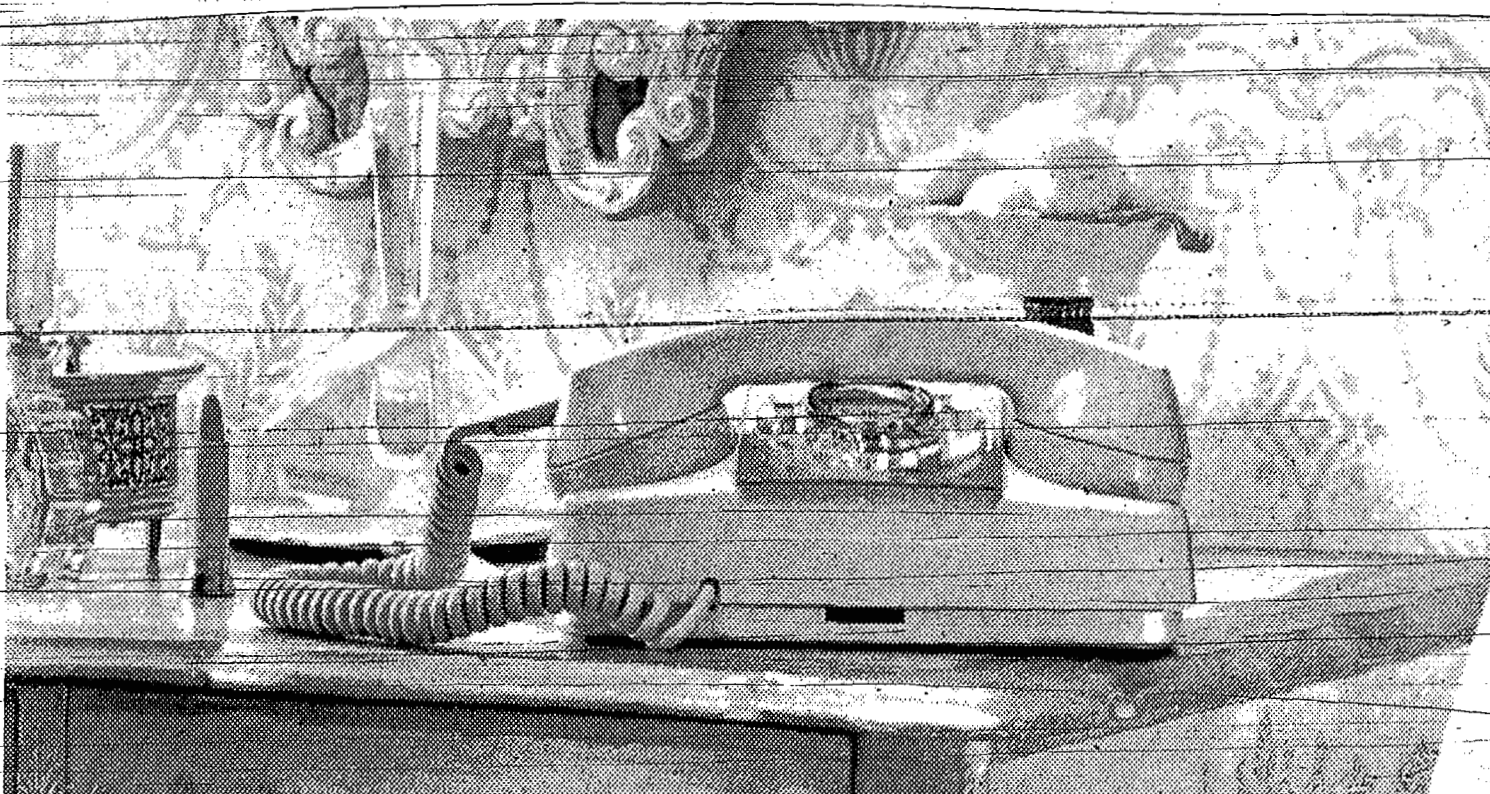
September 20th-21st, 1967

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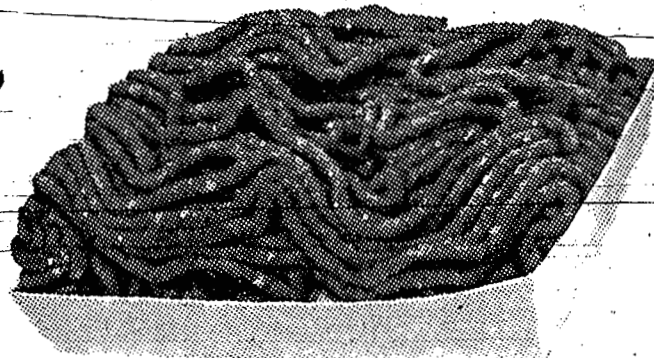
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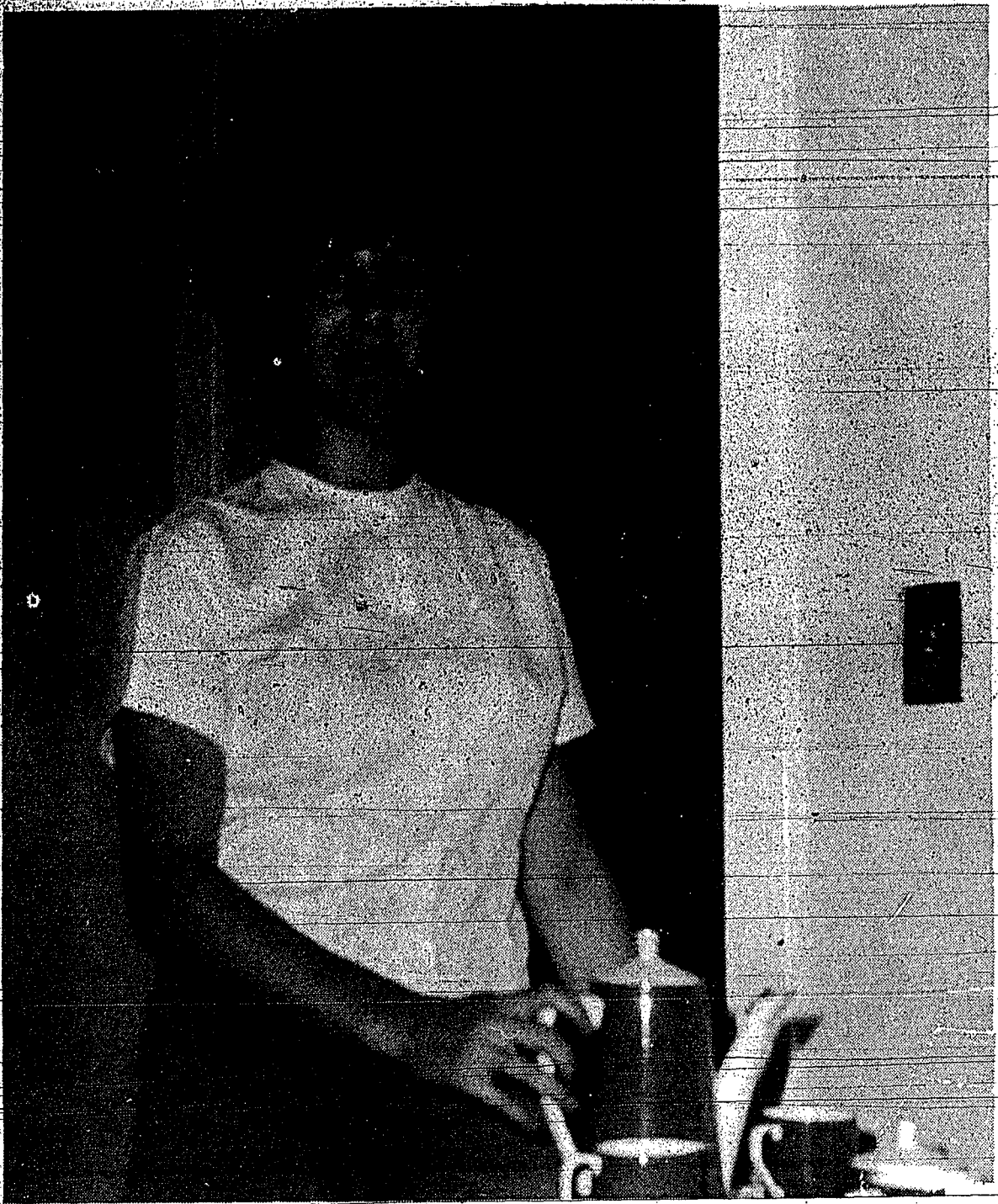
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"MOTHER and grandmother are the best cooks in the world" Bev DeCook said as she discussed some of the recipes which have been family favorites for many years.

Mustard adds tang to potato salad

"This salad is very colorful," Mrs. Wes DeCook said as she mentioned the ingredients which go into her potato salad, "and it looks quite yellow, but everyone likes it."

She was right. Earlier in the month when recipes were being discussed some one mentioned that "Bev DeCook makes the best potato salad I've ever tasted." She added that mustard seemed to be the extra ingredient which added to its flavor.

"The potato salad recipe is one of my mother's," Mrs. DeCook said, "Mother once took lessons from a chef but she won't give me some of her recipes. She says they are much too expensive."

"I didn't get the recipe for some time after I was married," she said. "We were having a potato salad for dinner and my sister said 'Now you add the mustard.' I looked blank and then realized this was why

my potato salad didn't taste the same as the one we had at home."

"We don't like our salad cut too finely," she said "so I cut the potatoes in fairly large pieces and don't chop the other ingredients too finely."

She added that the pickles used in the salad must be Bick's Yum Yum pickles and no others will give the same flavor.

"My mother and grandmother are the best cooks in the world," she added, "and the dessert may be familiar to many of your readers but it was one of my grandmother's and I'm sure people will like it."

Mrs. DeCook, who is one of the younger housewives in Squamish, is the wife of logging truck driver Wes DeCook and the mother of two daughters, Denise who is just starting kindergarten, and the baby, Diar, less than a year old.

POTATO SALAD

2 quarts cooked potatoes
10 — 12 eggs, hard-cooked
2 large stalks celery, chopped

Radishes if desired
Salt and Pepper to taste
Bick's Yum Yum Pickles
Cut potatoes in chunks, add celery, onions, radishes, eggs and pickles. Add salt and pepper to suit.

DRESSING

1 cup mayonnaise
2 tbsps. prepared mustard
Mix mayonnaise and mustard and add pickle juice to make a thin dressing. Pour over salad and mix well.

This recipe makes a large quantity but Mrs. DeCook says it keeps well. The pickle juice adds flavor and helps to keep the salad moist.

FRUIT COCKTAIL DESSERT

Mix together:
1 beaten egg
1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. baking powder
Add 2 cups drained fruit

cocktail
Put in a 9 x 9 or 9 x 12 greased pan. Sprinkle with ½ cup brown sugar and ½ cup chopped nuts.
Bake in a 300 oven for one hour. Serve plain or with whipped cream if desired.



DAHLIAS are one of Ross Barr's favorite flowers and this bloom is one of many seen in his garden on Wilson Crescent.

Dahlias are one of my favorite flowers

Dahlias are one of Ross Barr's favorite flowers and this is easily seen if you visit his attractive garden on Wilson Crescent.

Last spring he planted sixty five roots, in a number of varieties, some with split petals, cactus, waterlily and other varieties.

"I don't really like the huge decorative ones," Mr. Barr said "their stems are usually too fragile to support the heavy headed flowers."

A wide border of dahlias, some well over six feet in height makes a glowing background for the sweep of green lawn. Roses in a number of varieties including an almost fluorescent Chicago Peace, edged the dahlia bed.

At the rear of their new home on the Crescent, built four years ago, is an attractive arbor covered with honeysuckle and more dahlias border the fence at the back of their property. A bed of gladioli, almost finished blooming, occupied part of the garden and vegetables filled a portion.

"Have you seen these," Mr. Barr said as he approached a group of bushes covered with fine mesh. "They are blueberry bushes and I keep picking them as fast as they ripen. I'll get a large bowl full from just one side of two or three plants."

The Barrs were among the first people, if not the first people in the valley to grow this fruit and he says each year they harvest a good crop from their row of bushes.

"We have to cover them," Mr. Barr said, "or the birds would pick them faster than we could."

"We moved a number of plants and shrubs from our former home on Cleveland Avenue when I retired," Mr. Barr said. "The peonies and some rhododendron bushes, and of course the blueberries were among those which we brought up here." He also moved his fuschias and begonias which had been a feature of their former garden.

Begonias were growing in a long planter box on the north side of the house. Their brilliant colors glowed in the shade and he said they had been planted in front the preceding year but found the sun too hot.

"This has been a perfect spot for them," he pointed out. "They get the early morning sun but are in shadow for the rest of the day. Even the hot-

test weather this summer didn't bother them."

Here in tubs are his other favorite plant, fuschias. Some of them are almost as large as small shrubs, each one covered with dozens of blossoms in various shades of red, pink, white and purple.

Mr. Barr explained that he had purchased some of his finer varieties from an elderly gardener in Vancouver but in the past few years he was no longer growing them and as a result there were only a few varieties in their garden.

"Of course I'm not really a gardener," Mr. Barr said. "I just like flowers and enjoy growing them."

Anyone looking at the showplace they have created on Wilson Crescent would be inclined to disagree with him. Someone who had been gardening all his life couldn't have a nicer display than the one in Mr. and Mrs. Barr's garden.

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Home away from home

Farewell party for Mrs. Urquhart

Pemberton — Mrs. D. Urquhart was the guest of honor at a surprise tea as a farewell gesture from her many Pemberton friends.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Urquhart and family left Pemberton after two years to live in Surrey. Mr. Urquhart was with the Indian Affairs Department in Pemberton.

The tea, which was a complete surprise to the guest of honor, was held on Friday August 25th in the school cafeteria. Following games a luncheon was served by Mrs. V. Bickadi, Mrs. C. Molnar, Mrs. L. Scobie, Mrs. P. Haigh and Mrs. A. Oberson as hostesses.

Approximately thirty five guests attended and Mrs. Urquhart was presented with tupperware and a set of centennial spoons.

Among those present were Mrs. D. Gilmore, Mrs. B. Blair, Mrs. N. Gilmore, Mrs. M. Ronayne, Mrs. Molly Ronayne, Mrs. R. Ronayne, Mrs. E. Ronayne, Mrs. M. L. Williams, Mrs. Joseph and her sister, Mrs. D. Miller, Mrs. G. Mitchell, Mrs. L. Taibor, Mrs. C. Bickadi, Mrs. R.

Sankey, Mrs. A. Lundgren, Mrs. J. Currie, Mrs. K. Harris, Mrs. G. Furniss, Mrs. B. Edwards, Mrs. M. Vaughan-Jones, Mrs. H. Ayers, Mrs. G. Zurcher, Mrs. G. Purden, Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. F. Collister, Mrs. P. McCulloch, Mrs. B. Cherry, Mrs. H. Fotsch, and Mrs. W. Brotherston.

PAT GIMSE FETED AT BRIDAL SHOWER

PEMBERTON — On Friday evening, Sept. 1st a miscellaneous bridal shower was held in honor of Patricia Gimse whose marriage to Dennis Asher took place in Pemberton on Saturday, Sept. 9th.

The Gill recreation room was appropriately decorated by Judy McNulty and Brenda Ayers. The guests enjoyed games followed by the opening of the many gifts presented to the bride-elect. Refreshments ended the evening with everyone wishing happiness to the young couple.

Attending the shower with the bride-elect and her mother Mrs. Gunnar Gimse were Mrs. D. Gill, Mrs. J. Halliday and June, Mrs. H. Ayers and Brenda, Mrs. R. Gilmore, Mrs. G. Furniss, Mrs. R. Priests, Mrs. K. Buck, Mrs. D. McFarlane, Mrs. G. Staehli, Mrs. M. Pagdin, Mrs. S. McNulty and Debbie.

Radio post for Ike Patterson

Ike Patterson, who graduated from Howe Sound Secondary School two years ago and went to the National Broadcasting School in Vancouver has obtained a position in Port Alberni.

He is on the staff of CJAV at Port Alberni, as an announcer.



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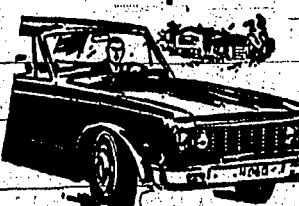
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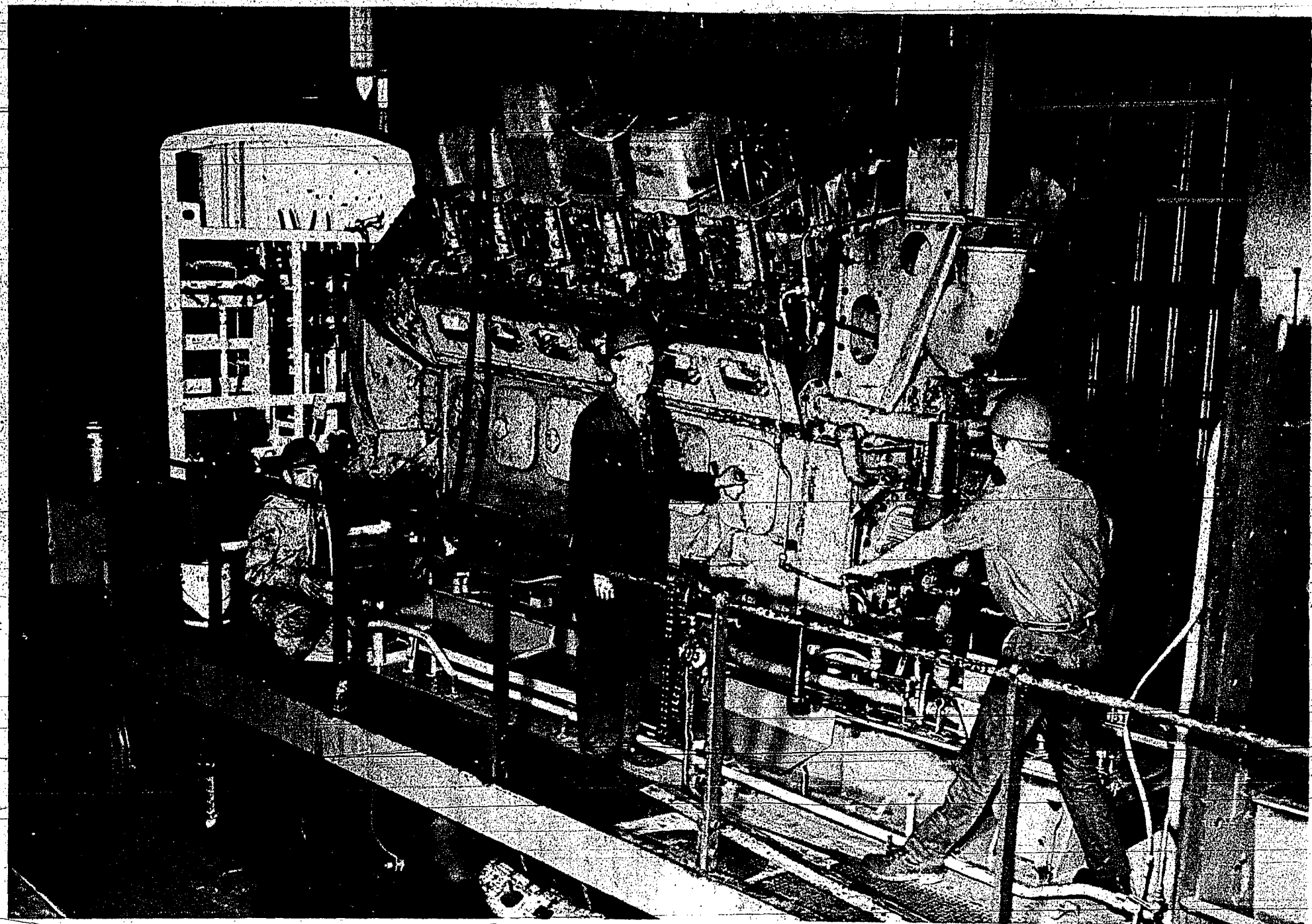


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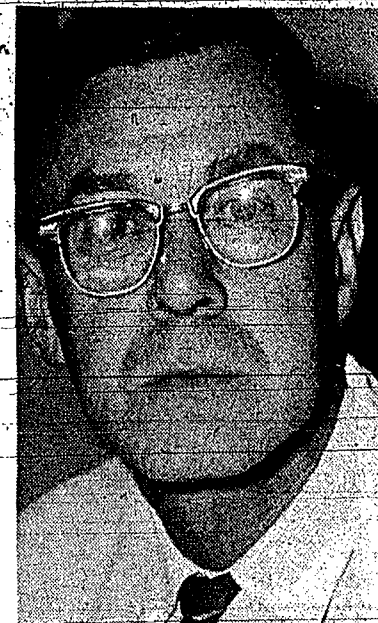
Squamish, B.C.



AN ENGINE which has been overhauled is being installed in a locomotive in the new Squamish shop area. Left to right are Derek Jenkins, Doug Barnfield and Danny Confortin.
(Photo by J. Moon)



FRANK CARNEY, general car foreman, PGE Railway.



J. HARLEY, general foreman, Squamish shops.

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**Modernization program gives new
look to PGE's Squamish shops**

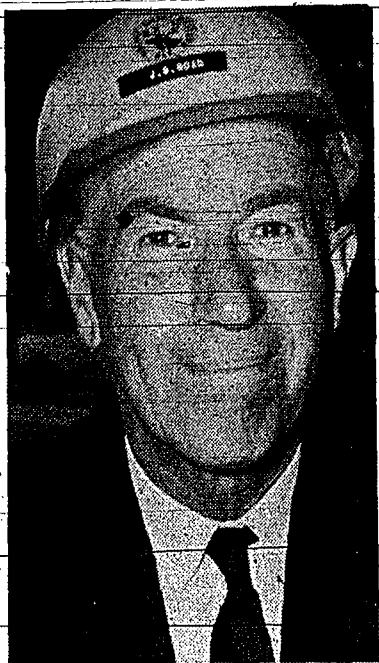
The PGE's Squamish railway shops, which have been undergoing a major modernization program for the past two years, are now wearing a new look.

A rehabilitation plan started in 1965 and now nearing completion has resulted in big improvements in maintaining and rebuilding the fleet of locomotives which now number 57 units.

With the addition of 120 feet to the existing 140-foot diesel shop at Squamish and the installation of the most modern equipment, locomotive repair, maintenance and rebuilding are now performed on a much more efficient basis.

Two service tracks extend the full length of the building and have full-length inspection pits and locomotive floor-level working areas. Inspection pits in the new extension have been treated with epoxy paint to facilitate cleaning and prevent oil saturation.

The wheel track which is already equipped with a wheel-truing machine has been improved by the addition of a Whiting drop transfer table, enabling trucks to be removed



J. S. GOAD, superintendent of motive power, PGE Railway.

Spanning the width of the rebuild area and running the full 260 feet of the shop is a 45-ton overhead crane capable of removing or applying all major components to locomotives.

This area is also used for traction generator and motor rebuild and repair, and a welding and fabrication shop is presently being installed in the north end. The doors for entry and exit of locomotives are of the steel overhead rolling type, motor-driven and push-button controlled.

The overhauling of engines is done in a completely enclosed room attached to the west side of the new extension, and comprises some 8,200 square feet. Facilities inside the engine overhaul room include a 5-ton overhead crane, with pendant push-button control, which operates on runways extending the full length of the room.

A new vapour degreasing machine is also installed which will be used for removing oil, carbon and dirt from all locomotive component parts.

On the east side of the main building the 14-foot lean-to has

been carried through and will house the diesel stores, foremen's offices, carpenter shop and enlarged locker and lunch room facilities.

NEW LIGHTING

The lighting in the new area is color-corrected mercury vapour which provides a high level of illumination, supplemented with fluorescent and incandescent for particular spot applications.

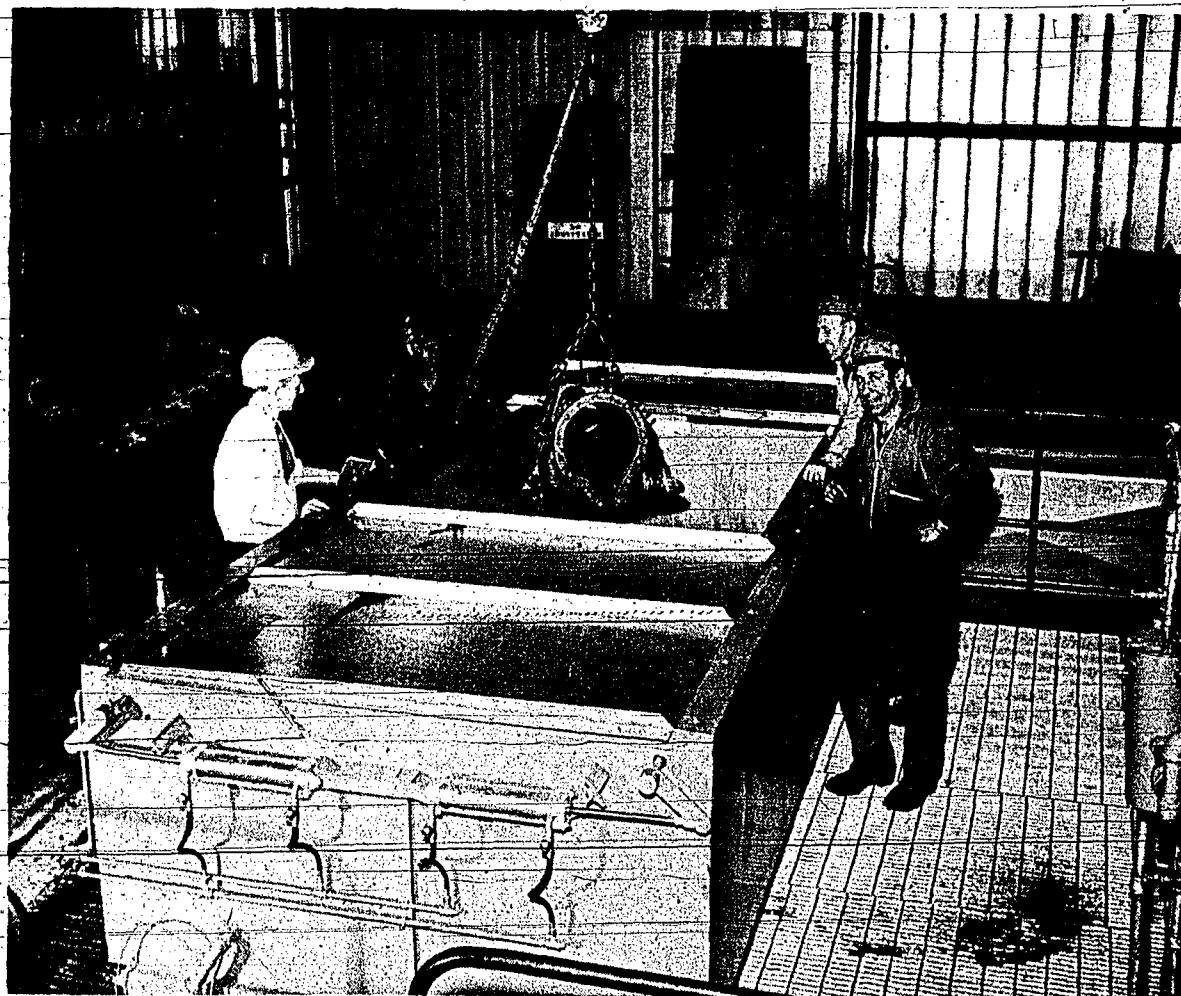
With the addition of the new extension and subsequent transfer of work loads to different areas the existing shop is being modified to handle a greater and more complex work load.

An electronic room is being set up, fuel pump and injector room is being enlarged and better equipped, pipe shop and radiator shop is being relocated, truck work and associated traction equipment work is being relocated from the old steam engine roundhouse, and areas are being set up for storage and flow of materials.

With the heating system completed, black-topped storage areas and roadways completed, exhaust and ventilating systems installed, engine cleaning, fueling and sanding facilities improved, and the completion of a gantry crane and installation of jib cranes, Squamish Diesel Shop will be an asset to the railway.

FOR
CONTAINER-GROWN
SHRUBS
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PLANTS
PEAT MOSS
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INSECTICIDES
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FLOWERS
For All Occasions
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HALTER'S GARDEN
& FLOWER SHOP
3307 2nd Ave., Squamish
892-5725



WORKMEN are busy cleaning locomotive component in the recently installed vapor degreaser. Left to right are: Peter Bridge, L. G. McAbee, Henry Verschoof and Joe Trento.
(Photo by J. Moon)

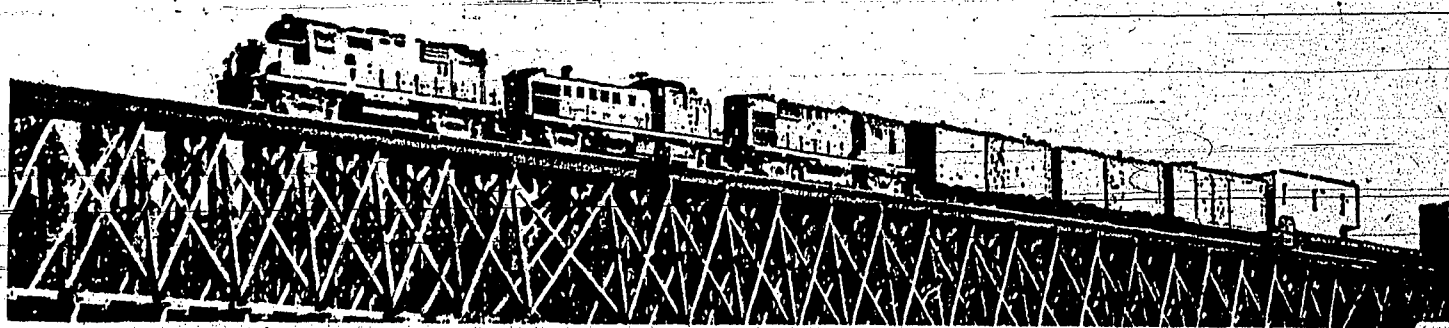
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Squamish, B.C. 892-3822

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FISHING
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Mountains or muskeg, the rich loam of the Peace, dense forest, or the rolling rangeland of the Cariboo... Pacific Great Eastern trains link the Northern Interior of British Columbia with the markets of the world. Millions of dollars have been invested in the north to harvest the rich resources of minerals and timber. The forests produce lumber, sawn products and high-grade pulp. The vast area is the scene of metals, oil and natural gas development. The fertile valley of the Peace produces some of the

finest grain in the world, and the beef of the Cariboo is marketed across the nation. All these industries ship their goods to market by P.G.E. freight. The P.G.E. brings them the materials they need and takes their production out. Lumber, beef, grain, sulphur, ore... the North produces them all - and the world buys them. The P.G.E. is the vital link between the Northern Interior and the markets of the world.

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HEAD OFFICE: 1085 WEST PENDER ST., VANCOUVER, B.C.



Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum charge of \$1.00 for 5 lines if prepaid. But Classifieds to be charged and billed will have a minimum of \$1.25 to cover cost.

All classified ads should be in the Squamish office by five p.m. on the Saturday preceding the date of the newspaper.

FOR SALE

PAINTS
We have enough to paint the town your own special colors. Mixed in the store.
GARIBALDI BUILDING SUPPLIES
892-3337 Garibaldi Way.
McCLARY EASY 400 electric dryer in excellent condition. Only \$100. Phone 892-3162.
FOR SALE — Triumph bicycle 26 in. wheel. Good condition. Phone 892-5863.
FOR SALE 4 Chev. 14 inch chrome reverse rims. \$60.00. phone 892-8057.

MOTORCYCLES

Rent or Buy
a
YAMAHA MOTORBIKE
AT
MINOR MOTORS
hours: Mon to Fri — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat & Sun — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
1222 Marine Drive North Van
Phone 988-4852

BUILDING TRADES

SQUAMISH CONSTR. CO. LTD.
BUILDING CONSTRUCTION
Residential
Commercial
Industrial
Phone John — 892-5569 Gary — 892-3998.

WESTWOOD HOMES
and
GENERAL CONSTRUCTION
There is a reason to build a Westwood Home by Roy's Construction.
For plans and displays please phone Roy Mosher at 892-5547.
ROY'S CONSTRUCTION
Box 637, Squamish

TRAILERS FOR SALE

LIKE NEW — 13½ foot Travel Trailer. Used twice. Sleeps five. Phone 892-5620 after 6:00 p.m.

CARS FOR SALE

1960 VAUXHALL DELUXE 6 cylinder, 4-door sedan. Good condition. \$400.00 or offer Call 892-3946.

FOR SALE — 1959 Renault Sedan. Motor recently overhauled. Ideal second car. Phone 892-3445.

ARE YOU READY for the hunting season? I want to sell my 66 Chev. ½-ton panel truck. It is fitted with 3 bunks and cupboards. \$1875.00. See it at Surridge Chevrolet, Squamish. Kurt Olesen.

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Women to do part time cleaning — either one day a week or a few hours daily. Modern home and no children. Apply 892-5414 or 892-5382 evenings.

WANTED

WANTED — Old and junk Guns and Ammo. Phone 892-8193 any time.

LADY BOWLERS for the Royal Purple Bowling League on Thursdays, 1-3 p.m. commencing Sept. 14th. Contact Joyce Flury 892-5639.

WANTED TO RENT

ONE ROOM Apartment urgently wanted by B.C. Hydro employee. Phone collect 277-0209 or write Mr. B. Lens 3961 West 25th Ave. Van.

WANTED TO RENT — bachelor suite. If possible in Hospital Hill area. Phone 892-3094 evenings.

WANTED TO RENT — One room apartment urgently wanted by B.C. Hydro employee. Phone collect 224-0209 or write Mr. B. Lens, 3961 West 25th Ave. Vancouver.

LOST

LOST — Boy's black rimmed glasses on golf course road. Finder please contact The Times

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ANTHONY C. LOACH & ASSOCIATES
British Columbia
Land Surveyors
1640 Bridgeman Avenue, North Vancouver, B.C. — YU 8-2530
FULLY EXPERIENCED
AUTO MECHANIC
NOW ON DUTY
GARIBALDI B.A.
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9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays
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GARIBALDI PLUMBING AND HEATING LIMITED
For Fast Efficient Service
Phone Al Smith — 892-5664
(No Job too Small)

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R. S. Chambers, D.C.
Consulting:
Mon. 2-5 p.m.
Wed. 9-12, 2-5 p.m.
Sat. 2-6 p.m.
No appt. required.

BOATING

Lions Bay Marina
SUMMER SALE
Used Boats & Motors
1965 3.9 HP Merc OB \$149
1965 6.0 HP Merc OB \$229
1966 10 HP Merc OB \$319
1967 50 HP Merc OB (ML) \$649
1967 50 HP Merc OB (SSL) \$899
1967 15' Deep V Ski Boat
50 HP Merc OB \$1698
1967 16' Deluxe Ski Boat
50 HP Merc OB \$2890
Lions Bay, West Vancouver
921-7510

PERSONAL

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

BEAUTY Counselor Representative,
LINDA ROSSER
892-3460

PERSONAL — Anyone interested in highland dancing, 5 years old and up meet at the Mamquam Gym, Saturday, Sept. 16th, at 11:30 a.m. or phone 892-5094.

REAL ESTATE

PACKAGE DEAL
House & Lot

Why pay rent, if you have \$2000 and can qualify for a conventional bank mortgage and home owner grant, I will carry the balance for you on a second mortgage and I will build the home of your choice from National Engineered Wide Variety of Plans on one of my lots. For example a 1200 square foot house with full conventional below ground basement, fireplace, carport, etc. Full cost of house and lot \$20,000 of which 75 percent or \$15,000 by first mortgage, 10 percent of your own or \$2000 and \$500 home owner grant, the balance \$2500. I will hold on a second mortgage. Your monthly payments on first and second mortgage would be \$130 per month. We have all necessary services, municipal water, roads, being paved this year, hydro, telephone, etc. in Brackendale district approximately four miles from Squamish. Taxes are lowest in entire district. For example my current taxes total \$187 on a corner lot, less home owner grant of \$120 my actual cost is \$67 a year. This is an exceptional deal compare it and you will see. Speak to your bank manager, and for further details contact me, supply of lots is limited.
Larry Laramee
Developer: Tantalus Gardens
Phone 892-5413
Garibaldi Highlands
It's only a 9 iron to the Golf Course from this fine lot. Partially cleared, on sewer. Phone Jim Fraser 985-4641 or 988-3151 collect.

Lot for sale 70 x 130 Ridgeway Drive, Garibaldi Park Estates. \$2600 — some terms. Phone 581-9738 collect.

REAL ESTATE

To highest bidder, 80 acres potato land. Currently used for pasture and hay. Half cleared, located handy to all services, and schools, in Pemberton — Box 142 Pemberton.

ROBERT S. BISHOP REALTY LTD.

3 bdrm, full basement home in Garibaldi Highlands. Electric heat, large heat-a-lator fireplace, hardwood floors, lots of cupboards. Bathroom has two washbasins and shower separate from bath. Double carport. Built in stove and matching fridge included. Corner lot, partly landscaped. F.P. \$25,000. Terms to N. H. A. mortgage.

2 bdrm home in P.G.E. shops area on 4.85 acres of land partly cleared. Full price is \$20,000 with terms or make a cash offer. Would make good trailer park.

3 bdrm home in Brackendale. Hardwood floors, knotty pine kitchen, cedar paneled living room with good fireplace. This is a big home at a medium size home price of \$19,000 on terms.

2 bdrm home with full basement, carport and sundeck at Brackendale. F.P. is \$13,000 terms to be arranged.

4 bdrm home on landscaped lot in Garibaldi Park Estates. Family room and large living room both, w-w ozie in living room and master bdrm. Double carport with storage. New bathroom fixtures. Needs some work but is a good buy at \$19,000. Full Price Terms.

2 bdrm home close to shopping and churches needs redecorating but full price is only \$8,500 with terms to be arranged. 50' by 120' lot.

70' x 125' lot in Garibaldi Park Estates back onto ball park with 20' path allowance along one side. A good lot at only \$2,500 F.P. Cash.

1 bdrm home close to schools a handyman's special at \$6,000 full price with only \$1,000 down.

If you want to sell your house see us as we can move it if fairly priced and we are short of listings.

ROBERT S. BISHOP REALTY LTD.

Real Estate, Life and General Insurance
Mortgages, Notary Public
Box 9 Squamish B.C.
Phone 892-3210

FOR SALE — Lot in Garibaldi Highlands corner of Argyle Crescent and Ayr Drive. Cleared and basement dug. 146 ft. frontage 90 ft. deep. \$3700.00 Phone 892-8085.



FORM No. 18 (Section 82)

LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate at Alta Lake Group 1 N.W.D.
Take notice that W. E. Chaplin of Etobicoke, Ont. c/o Alta Lake, occupation Const. Supt. intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—
Commencing at a post planted N.E. corner of D.L. 7288 thence N. 366' plus or minus to Hwy 99; thence S.W. 440' plus or minus along Hwy; thence S. 330' plus or minus; thence E. 338' plus or minus to point of commencement and containing 2.7 acres, more or less, for the purpose of
William Edward Chaplin
Dated July 26, 1967.

GARIBALDI B.A. SERVICE

Fast service on all Tubes and Oil Changes
7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 892-5815

REAL ESTATE



GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS

TIRED OF RENTING?
why not
DIVE IN THE SUN?
There are lots for sale for your home.
You can build it yourself.
Or there are all the contractors, of the Squamish Valley Contractors Association ready to build you your dream home, if you are in a rush, SQUAMISH CONSTRUCTION has three houses nearly ready on Garibaldi Way:
1132 sq. ft. priced at \$18,500
1391 sq. ft. priced at \$24,000
On Diamond Head Way:
1132 sq. ft. priced at \$17,400

ROY MOSHER and WESTWOOD HOMES LTD.
have five houses under construction on Cheakamus Way, 1227 sq. ft. Priced at \$19,500 complete.

STAN GERRARD
has a dream home on Ridgeway and another started on Parkway.

M. ANTAL
Has two nice finished homes for sale on Garibaldi Way.

GARIBALDI ESTATES
There are lots on the Estates if you wish to build later with paved roads, sewer and water, etc. etc. from 70 ft. x 115 ft. priced at \$2700 to 100 ft. x 160 ft. priced at \$2900.

GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS
From 70 ft. x 115 ft. priced at \$2700 to 100 ft. x 160 ft. priced at \$2900
There are lots in the Highlands with underground wiring from 80 x 120 ft. from \$3800 to 100 ft. x 400 ft. from \$4500.

TERMS ON LOTS
\$40 per month at 6% simple interest.

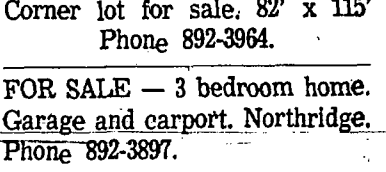
We particularly invite the employees of RAYONIER CANADA (B.C.) LTD., of Woodfibre and employees of ANACONDA CO. (CANADA) LTD., from Britannia to pay us a visit. We extend a warm welcome to the employees of Rayonier who will be living here with us shortly.
Phone 892-3992 or see Pat Goode for further information.
GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS DEVELOPMENT LTD.
Box 67, Garibaldi Highlands P.O.

Your choice of six excellent lots. Paved roads and water. Located on Birken Road in Brackendale. Turn left on Depot Road West, right on Birken Road. Phone 892-3964 or 892-5369

Choice cleared lot for sale about ¼ acre on Friedel Crescent, Garibaldi Highlands, 892-5147.

Corner lot for sale, 82' x 115' Phone 892-3964.

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom home. Garage and carport. Northridge. Phone 892-3897.



FORM No. 18 (Section 82)

LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate 3 miles north-east of Brohm Lake which is 4 miles north of Brackendale, P.C. B.C.
Take notice that J. Drenka, P. Brennan and R. Ryan of Squamish, B.C., occupation logging operator, logging operator and logging superintendent, respectively, intend to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—
Commencing at a post planted 3500' plus or minus E and 2000' plus or minus S of N.W. corner of Lot 2880; thence North 1000'; thence east 2500'; thence south 1000'; thence west 2500' and containing 57 acres, more or less for the purpose of quarrying slate.
J. Drenka,
P. Brennan,
R. Ryan
Agent—Clarence Hobbs
c/o A. C. Loach and Associates
1640 Bridgeman Ave.
North Vancouver.
B.C.
Dated August 31, 1967.

ROCKGAS CENTER

TURNQUIST Propane & Appliances SQUAMISH
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ROCKGAS PROPANE LTD.
8467 Loughheed Highway
Burnaby 2, B.C.
Phone 936-2177



TOP CLIMBER at the Festival of Forestry at this year's PNE was Chris Arnet who took the trophy for the B.C. championships as well as the international competitions.

Soccer news

First soccer games to be held September 16

The first soccer games of the fall season will be played on September 16th. Teams were requested to have their teams organized last weekend in preparation for league play.

Final schedules will be drawn up the week after the opening games.

Peewees, with players under ten years of age, will play twenty minute halves; Juniors, under 14 years of age, will play 25 minute halves and seniors, under 17 years of age, will play 35 minute halves.

Schedule for the first games on Sept. 16th follows:

Time	Place	Teams	Division
9:30 a.m.	Squamish (front)	Britannia vs. Woodfibre	Peewees
9:30 a.m.	Squamish (back)	Squamish vs. Stawamus	Peewees
9:30 a.m.	Mamquam (north)	M. Spurs vs. M. Celtics	Peewees
9:30 a.m.	Mamquam (south)	M. Rangers vs. Brack'dale	Peewees
9:30 a.m.	Pemberton	Pemberton vs. Mt. Currie	Peewees
10:30 a.m.	Squamish (front)	Britannia vs. Woodfibre	Juniors
10:30 a.m.	Squamish (back)	Stawamus vs. Squamish	Juniors
10:30 a.m.	Mamquam (north)	Mamquam vs. Brack'dale	Juniors
10:30 a.m.	Pemberton	Mt. Currie vs. Pemberton	Juniors
11:30 a.m.	Squamish (front)	Britannia vs. Woodfibre	Seniors
11:30 a.m.	Squamish (back)	Squamish vs. Brackendale	Seniors
1:30 p.m.	Squamish (front)	Bye — Pemberton	
		Langley	7th Div.
1:30 a.m.	Squamish (back)	5th Div. All Stars vs. Langley	5th Div.

Forest tent caterpillars normally do not kill healthy trees.



FORM No. 18 (Section 82)

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J. Drenka,
P. Brennan,
R. Ryan
Agent—Clarence Hobbs
c/o A. C. Loach and Associates
1640 Bridgeman Ave.
North Vancouver.
B.C.
Dated August 31, 1967.

ROCKGAS PROPANE LTD.
8467 Loughheed Highway
Burnaby 2, B.C.
Phone 936-2177

POLICE COURT

The following cases appeared before Magistrate C. I. Waler in police court recently.

On Aug. 22nd, Wayne D. Rolston, convicted of being a minor in possession of liquor, was fined fifty dollars.

On Aug. 29th on a similar charge, Kenneth G. Frizzle, of Moss, who was apprehended in his motor vehicle, appeared in court. Frizzle, aged 19, received a suspended sentence with terms that he neither drink alcohol, or drive a motor vehicle for two months.

Roy J. Walker, a passenger in the Frizzle vehicle, pleaded guilty to the same charge and was fined twenty five dollars. On the same day Stephen Billy, was convicted of being a minor in possession of liquor, and fined twenty five dollars.

On Sept. 1st Douglas W. Dadds and Norman D. Howie pleaded guilty to attempted theft of gasoline. Each received a one year suspended sentence. Teddy E. McConnell appeared on a charge of theft over fifty dollars involving theft of an automobile. McConnell elected to be tried by a judge without a jury. A preliminary enquiry was held and the defendant was committed for trial by a judge without a jury. Mr. A. B. Nash represented the Crown.

On Sept. 5th, Owen M. McKenzie of Vancouver, aged 19, pleaded guilty to a charge of supplying liquor to minors. He was fined seventy five dollars payable forthwith.

CHIEFS WIN FIRST FOOTBALL GAME

The Squamish Chiefs defeated the Vikings at West Vancouver's Ambleside Park for their first victory of the season last Saturday with a score of 12-7.

The Titans and Cardinals both lost their opening games, Cardinals being defeated by the Bears 19-0 and Titans going down before the Pats with a score of 33-0.

Three games will be played in Squamish on Sunday, Sept. 17th, with the Titans meeting the Rams at 1 p.m.; Cardinals meeting the Argos at 2:30 p.m. and the Chiefs against the Redskins at 2:30 p.m.

All football enthusiasts are asked to come out to watch the games.

Golf championships started Sunday

The Men's Club Championship at Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club began with the qualifying round, Sunday September 10th. The entrance fee is \$2.50.

The competition is open to male members only (those who pay annual green fees.) Also a competitor must have an established handicap.

But this is not to say that one must be a good golfer in order to pick up some silverware. Those golfers who do not make the championship flight will be divided into flights of sixteen, according to the scores made in the qualifying round. In those flights, handicaps will be used.

All matches will be eighteen holes, except the final of the championship flight which will consist of two eighteen hole rounds played on consecutive Sundays.

Other officers are Vice president Mrs. Helen Acorn, Secretary Treasurer Mrs. Pat Hamper, Grievance committee Mrs. Dot Turner and Mrs. Beryl Whyte, Trophy Committee Mrs. Louise Teichman and Mrs. Ann McNeill.

Discussions ensued on number of players on a team, score keeping and rules. It was decided to pass the 5 PIN RULE BOOKS, one to each team to be read by all concerned and then to call another meeting to vote on these rules or new ones.

Please everyone read this, discuss and be ready to draw up a good set of laws and rules for the club. George Cranston will have open bowling for a few weeks to practise before hand and for newcomers to get acquainted. George has been working hard on the alleys.

The Squamish Rotary Club will hold its first annual Golf Tournament at the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club on Saturday, September 16th, starting at 8 a.m. It will be an 18-hole tournament with scoring done by the Calloway handicap system. Anyone wishing to enter is asked to contact the pro, Gordy McKay at 892-8118. Trophies and prizes will be awarded in several different categories and all proceeds will go towards the Squamish Football Club. Refreshments will be available at the club house.

The eight low scores will enter the championship flight. There will be no handicap in this flight. It is felt that the club chairman should be the best golfer and therefore a handicap should not enter into it. There will be a spring handicap match in which all golfers will have a chance at the championships.

But this is not to say that one must be a good golfer in order to pick up some silverware. Those golfers who do not make the championship flight will be divided into flights of sixteen, according to the scores made in the qualifying round. In those flights, handicaps will be used.

All matches will be eighteen holes, except the final of the championship flight which will consist of two eighteen hole rounds played on consecutive Sundays.

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Selection of
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