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THE HOWE SOUND

# SQUAMISH TIMES

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Pemberton Valleys

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## DIDIER FUND OVER ONE THOUSAND MARK

The Vic Didier fund, to aid the climber who was injured in Vancouver while putting on an exhibition on the Saturday preceding Loggers Sports Day, is well over the one thousand dollar mark.

R. A. Munro and John Lowe, who are in charge of the fund, said last week the original sum of over six hundred dollars has been swelled by donations from

the many contestants at the Squamish Loggers Sports day to over the one thousand dollar mark.

Additional funds came in as a result of the Pemberton Loggers Sports Day where some contestants added to the amounts already contributed.

Didier, who is in Royal Columbian Hospital, is being transferred to Lions Gate Hospital in North Vancouver.

## Adults can 'audit' college classes

This fall, adults on the North Shore will be able to share college life as 'auditors'. Capilano College is making 'auditing' part of its open-door policy.

This is a fairly recent term in education. It means an adult can enrol in college classes for cultural enrichment or to upgrade their vocational-technical background.

There are no credits for auditing a course. Adults taking separate courses for credit follow the regular procedure for registration.

Auditors do not need to present educational documents, but a brief interview with a counsellor for advice on courses is necessary.

Priority will be given to students taking programs for credit.

An auditor pays full fees (\$20 for each course) but does not have to take examinations. Work in class, such as assignments, is at the discretion of the instructor.

"So far, adults here have been slow to take advantage of this opportunity," principal Alfred Glesesk told the Times.

"It is a new idea in college education, and one we are anxious to encourage. Capilano is

a community college, and it must serve all the community, not just students graduating from grade 12.

"Too, mature adults are a good influence in college life," Glesesk observed.

The Times asked Glesesk what are some of the courses that would appeal to adults.

"There is a broad program in arts and science. Psychology has more than 200 applications; French, is a conversation course and very popular; Spanish for beginners is running a close second; German for beginners and a Fine Arts course.

"Welding, machine shop, electricity and electronics are some courses in the vocational-technical program; account and executive secretary in business and early childhood education and art as separate programs.

"The technological program, which is first year BCIT courses, has six broad streams: There are four management programs — administration, financial, marketing and hotel-motel-restaurant.

"Electrical and electronics and broadcast communications complete the programs," Glesesk said.

## Junior Wardens enjoy tour

Five Junior Forest Wardens from British Columbia returned with their leader Dave Campbell after a two week Inter-Provincial Conservation Tour and Campers' Exchange, arranged between the Junior Forest Wardens of British Columbia and Alberta.

The tour commenced on July 26, when five boys from Alberta joined the British Columbia Wardens at their Camp at Evans Lake near Squamish. From here they visited logging, lumber and pulp operations in the Howe Sound Area.

Part of their tour across the province took them to Manning Park where a special lecture and tour were given on nature study.

Visiting a fish hatchery and a tour of the Water Fowl Re-

fuge at Creston were highlights of the program, and they visited various conservation areas in B.C. and Banff and Jasper National Parks before the final two days, camping experience at the Junior Forest Warden Provincial Training Camp at Hinton, Alberta.

They returned to Vancouver via the Yellowhead Route. On all occasions the boys camped out enroute to their destination.

Attending from B.C. were: Stuart Lauder — North Vancouver, Neil Brown — Cranbrook, Martin Buchanan — Vancouver, Joe Vassallo — Prince George, Ted Roberts — Victoria.

The tour was financed by a grant from the Canadian Citizenship Branch.

# SFU holds Summer Institute on solid state physics at Alta Lake

## 43 Scientists meet for discussions

Forty-three scientists from North America, Great Britain and France, and one from Yugoslavia, met at Whistler for the past two weeks to hold a summer institute in solid state physics.

The seminar dealt with "Phonons and their interactions". Speakers came from the United States, eastern Canada and England to discuss various aspects of phonons.

The daily lectures and discussions, held between Aug. 5 and Aug. 17, are jointly sponsored by NATO, the Atomic Energy Commission of Canada and the National Research Council, who give grants for this purpose.

Speakers at the two week summer school were Dr. Roger A. Cowley, from Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. at Chalk River; Dr. M. H. L. Pryce from the University of Southern California; Dr. L. J. Sham from Queen Mary College, London and Dr. J. Van Kranendonk from the University of Toronto.

Dr. R. R. Haering, head of the Physics Department at Simon Fraser University, was the chairman, assisted by Dr. R. H. Enns, who acted as his secretary. It is the second year Dr. Haering has chaired the summer school, and his assistant last year, Dr. J. F. Cochran, also of SFU, was one of the participants.

Scientists from all over North America and several from Europe gathered to hear the top men in their field lecture on phonons, Dr. Pryce said the simplest definition of a phonon would be the "pitch of the sound crystals will make when stimulated."

During the two weeks there were eight daily sessions with lectures from 9:00 — 10:00 a.m. followed by a coffee break and more lectures from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Afternoons were free and lectures were held in the evening between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. and 9:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Wednesdays were free for special trips which were planned for the visitors. William Schneider, who arranged the special events for their visit, said they attempted to have as many varied interests as possible for the scientists and their families.

Proceedings of the conference will be published in book form, some 350 pages of lectures and discussions, and this will be placed in the libraries of every university in the world. Dr. Enns was assisting Dr. Haering in preparing the transcript of the lectures and discussion.

"This is the second year for our summer institute," Dr.

(Continued on page 3)



SUCCESSFULLY completing the mile swim at the first competition at the Squamish pool and shown above are ten swimmers. Two others were absent. Shown above, but not in order are, front row, Mike Mawer, Charles Mes-

zleny, Freddie Knudsen, Peter Hickli and Carl Wilson. Back row, in order are Henry Williams, Candis Mawer, Mike Hickli, Joy Phillips and Paul Munro. Missing were Janice Drenka and David Gilroy.

## It takes all kinds

Comments are often made regarding the absence of attempts to beautify the business area of Squamish.

It's no wonder attempts are few and far between. Recently one of the main street businesses planted flowers in the planters in front of their premises and what happened?

The flowers were gayly blooming, adding a brilliant note of color to the street until one Saturday morning when the employees arrived at work to find one planter had been stripped and all the plants removed.

To make matters worse, dirt from the planter had been dropped on the cement and had to be cleaned up.

More plants have been put in the planters and it is hoped they will remain there.

But it certainly isn't any mystery any more why more attempts are not made to improve the appearance of the street.

## Ferric Chloride escapes in chemical plant fire

Fire in one of the two chlorine condensers at FMC's Squamish plant sent a cloud of yellowish smoke billowing over the town and up the valley on Sunday afternoon.

The smoke cloud, composed of ferric chloride or iron chloride, was created by the initial action of the fire on the metal pipe.

The fire occurred at approximately 3:00 p.m. when insulation on one pipe line which normally carries chlorine gas caught fire.

Ralph Ross, FMC's resident manager, said the fire raised temperatures till the metal became overheated and reacted with the chlorine inside the pipe, causing ferric chloride to escape.

Plant personnel isolated the fire within minutes but not before the smoke containing some of the gas, poured from the plant and spread through the low lying areas of town and Valleycliffe.

Sgt. Don Wilson of the local RCM Police detachment immediately sent a car to notify people in areas where the smoke was liable to accumulate of the possible danger and to advise them to move out of the low-lying areas.

Shortly after this action-pol-

ice were notified there was more smoke than chlorine in the cloud but a strong odor of the gas could be noticed.

Ross said the material at the scene of the fire was almost red hot but fortunately they managed to contain it in short order and no one was hurt.

"In all the years I've worked with the material we've never lost anyone," he said, "but as I raced down to the

scene of the fire I was afraid of what I'd find. Thank God no one was hurt."

Fire trucks from two halls answered the call along with ambulance but by the time they arrived plant personnel had the fire contained.

Sgt. Wilson said the Search and Rescue crew were also alerted in case they were needed.

## Pemberton still against Peace line

At a general meeting on Aug. 5 of the Ratepayers' Land Use and Development Association, the members re-examined the Hydro's determination to locate their transmission line across the developing area near the village.

It was unanimously agreed that the program to have the Peace River No. 2 line moved be intensified. As another desperate attempt to have the line relocated in order to be more compatible with local requirements, the following telegram was sent to Prime Minister W. A. C. Bennett, Dr. Gordon Shrum and MLA Allan Williams.

"B.C. Hydro's unjustified rejection of our proposed alternate route for Peace No. 2 transmission line at Pemberton. Adversely interferes with the social and economic security of the citizens. We request that a democratic assessment and decision be made regarding locating rights-of-way through this valley."

The telegram was signed by Howard G. Ayers, chairman of the Ratepayers Land Use and Development Association.

Methods of negotiation are said to leave a lot to be desired.

The association took this to mean that where permission was not given for the Hydro to enter on any ratepayers property, that ratepayer's wish would be respected.

The property owner asked the surveyors to leave but the following day W. P. Thorsen, B.C. Hydro representative, approached the ratepayer in question and stated that the survey crew would enter on his property, with RCMP protection if necessary.

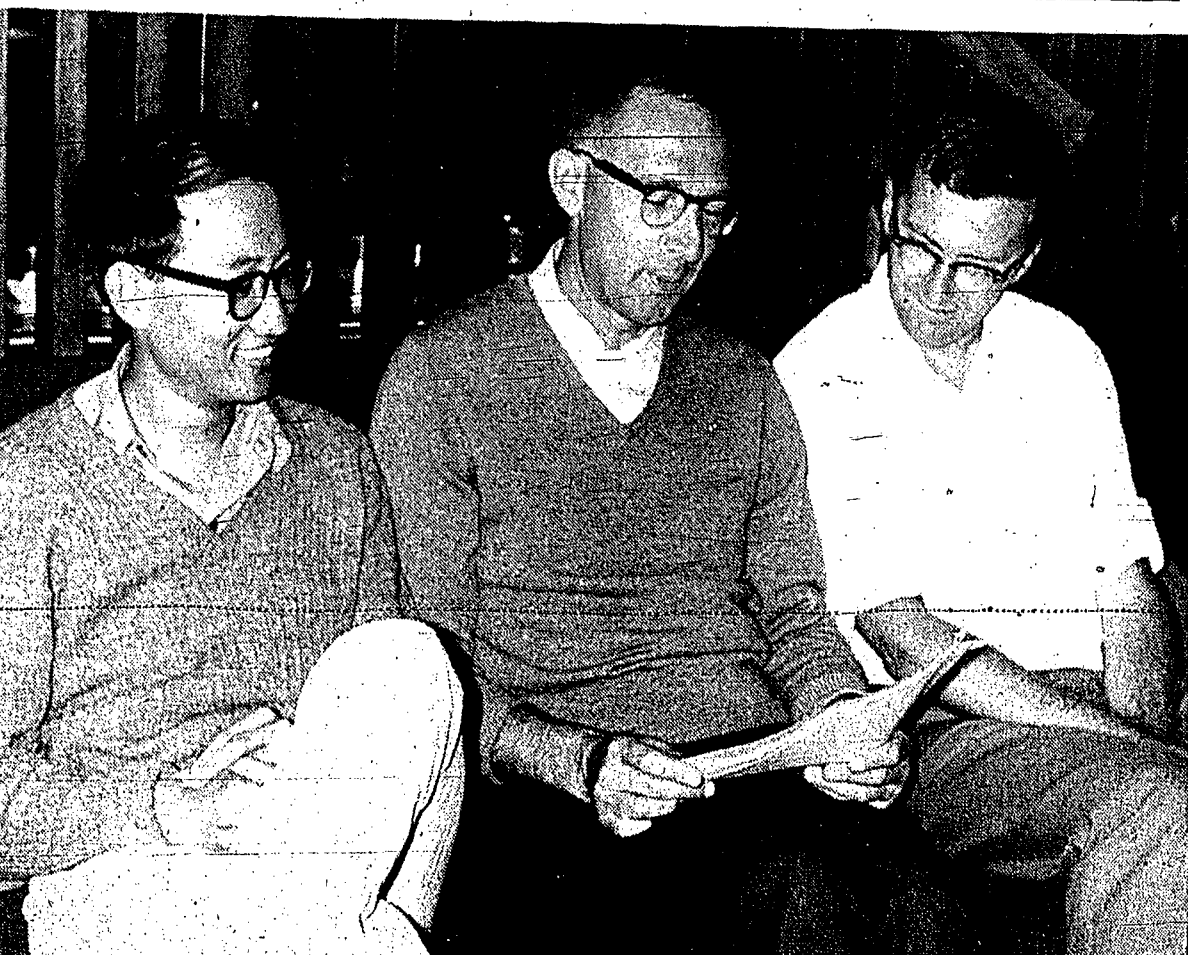
However when he was made aware of Dr. Shrum's letter, Mr. Thorsen said he would withhold action until he had contacted head office.

## AD BRINGS FAST RESULTS

A classified ad in the Canadian Award winning Squamish Times gets fast results.

This advertiser was most pleased — quote: "LIKE NEW. Antique brown RCA whirlpool fridge. Reasonable."

It pays to advertise in the Squamish Times.



THREE of the speakers at the Simon Fraser Summer Institute in Solid State Physics, Dr. L. J. Sham of Queen Mary College, London, Dr. J. Van Kranendonk of the University of Toronto and right, Dr. Roger A. Cowley of the AEC, were discussing the action of phonons, the subject of the institute this year.



DR. M. H. L. PRYCE of the University of Southern California, another key speaker at the conference, with his wife. Dr. Pryce will be joining the staff at UBC this fall.



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Vol. 12, No. 34 SQUAMISH, B.C. — WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1968



LOUIE THE LITTER RAT

DON'T BE A LITTER RAT—  
BE A PACK RAT

PETER THE PACK RAT



## Litter in the streets

During the loggers sports weekend the main street of Squamish, Cleveland Ave., was a sight to behold when brown paper wrappings and other debris, blown out by the wind, was scattered along the street in the business district.

Some litter may be unavoidable, but this had blown between the buildings from wrappings and other material dumped outside and not properly placed in covered containers.

Another frequent cause of complaint is bottles, broken or dumped along the sidewalk, often during the night. Many times we have picked them up in front of the buildings or found them standing in the wooden planters in front of the office. (At least that's better than dumping them on the street.)

Containers have been placed throughout the business area and in many other spots for waste paper and other litter, yet time after time you see people walk right by them to deposit their garbage on the street where the local winds pick it up and whirl it around.

It only takes a few minutes to prop-

erly dispose of it and if everyone did so there would be no mess to annoy the residents and give visitors a poor impression of our community.

Occasionally you see someone who is extremely conscious of the need to remove litter wherever it is found and recently, climbing in Garibaldi Park, we met just such a person.

She stopped beside a stream issuing from the snowfields below the Saddle and noticed three empty soft drink bottles. (Why anyone would bother to carry them all that way still amazes us.) Carefully removing a pile of rock from the boulders lying beside the stream, she placed the bottles in the cavity formed and piled the rock back on them, effectively concealing them from anyone who came by.

A few more people as conscious of litter and garbage as she was would certainly help to cut down the refuse found alongside the roads and in the parks or other public areas in our province.

## Mid-summer happiness

A summer mood seems to be spreading over the world, even to sections where there is no summer at the moment.

News reports, even from the North Shore municipalities are less strident. No hammer blows of world crisis are striking at the planet. People turn more to their families and municipal concerns.

The sense of acute danger is absent, and its very absence makes the sun seem more friendly and the air more soft.

Few summers since the great wars have permitted an atmosphere of Vacation. There has been little chance for men and women, as well as boys and girls, to renew themselves by contact with nature, by thinking for a while about things struck with beauty and simple good, without the brooding awareness of nuclear weapons in the hand of men in conflict. So we all let down the bars and bask a little.

Is that good or bad?

That leads to another question. How has it come about? What is the nature of a moment of relative quiet?

There is no lack of unsolved problems, surely, of crises ready to break out of their pods, of municipal conflicts, provincial entanglements and federal confusion. There is no case for turning lazy, still less for an illusion of satisfaction which could be false.

The Times believes that which holds

## Warn other drivers...

One of the greatest highway hazards is a stopped vehicle.

In today's fast-moving expressway and rural road traffic, a stopped auto is a dangerous fixed object. Even when the automobile is properly pulled off on a shoulder, the motorist should warn other drivers by the use of flares.

One of the worst situations is when the motionless auto is on an overpass, or raised section. Other situations considered particularly dangerous by police, occur when the stopped vehicle is just over the brow of a hill, around a bend in the road, or close to an intersection.

Police officials estimate that one out of every three accidents involves a stopped vehicle.

Whether a motorist stops his car due

to mechanical failure, because of accident, or merely to check a map, he or she, has created one of today's greatest highway hazards.

Police recommend that in every instance where a vehicle is stopped on, or beside, a highway, flares should be used to warn following traffic during the day as well as at night.

Flares have an advantage over other warning devices because of their versatility. They operate as a self contained unit, independent of a power source and may be placed wherever needed. They also light up the immediate area, and operate under any weather conditions. Finally, they signal a universal message — danger.

One of the loveliest places to be on a beautiful August day is at Diamond Head and last week I had the sunburn to prove I had been there.

Yes, after all my years of running around in the mountains I came home with a burn after a day spent climbing the Saddle and wandering among the heather with a group of friends.

We left bright and early, arriving at Base Camp for a quick cup of coffee before Emil Brandvold met us and took us as far as the chalet. It was the first trip in for three members of our party so my friend and I played the part of old hands and gave out with the information.

Also riding in were a young man and his father who were planning to climb Garibaldi, and hoped to return with us later in the day. Incidentally they made it too!

Patches of snow still lay in many places along the road but in the basin, where three weeks earlier the road was cut through snow fifteen feet deep in places, only small patches remained and Emil said it was going fast.

In the lower meadows heather was at its peak, pink and white in masses of color covering the hillsides and spilling over the edges of the road. Arnica and lupin were also blooming and further down near the falls we even found clumps of erigeron.

Hot coffee was waiting for us at the chalet and here we picked up a lunch to take with us on our climb to the Saddle. All the materials were spread on the table and we assembled our lunches before leaving, but only after telling Millie we would be back for dinner, and to please have plenty as we knew we would be hungry.

So off we went, the girls travelling quickly and keeping well ahead of us. Soon we reached the first patches of snow and here they paused to throw snowballs while they waited for us to catch up to them.

Have you ever eaten your lunch on a heather-covered slope under a brilliant blue sky? If you haven't you don't know what you've missed. A small stream was bubbling close by, the odd rock fell down the slopes of Columnar Mountain on our right and looking back we could see the chalet and Elfin Lakes on top of the ridge across the valley.

The full sweep of the Mamquam Range was behind and just below us the steep walls of a gully were covered with lupin, arnica and valerian. Bees, almost drunk on the nectar from the heather blossoms, were barely managing to lift from cluster to cluster and looking back down the trail we could see more climbers approaching, all bent on reaching the top.

Once the Saddle was reached a breathtaking view spread out before us. The sharp triangular peak of Diamond Head, with little Diamond Head in front lay directly before us, to our left were the steep slopes of Columnar while Lava peak and the Gargoyles lay to our right. Snow lay on the west slopes of the Saddle and as we watched two boys jumped from the cornice and slid down the slope, digging in their heels as they went.

Two hikers, who had left their car on the road above Alice Lake, had reached the Saddle by CRB's logging road and the meadows below Little

Diamond Head, were talking to the group who had come from the chalet and soon they left to return to their vehicle.

Some of the group climbed to the peak of Lava mountain to look at Lava Lake, a thousand feet below. Still almost completely covered with snow and ice, the lake edges were turquoise and it looked like a jewel set in the snow slopes surrounding it.

Later in the summer it makes a refreshing stop on a hike to the surrounding mountains and its chilly waters offer a cool dip to hot and tired hikers. One youth climbed to the top of one of the Gargoyles, the odd lava formations overlooking the lake, and rolled rocks down the steep slopes.

After a brief rest we started down and the girls slid down every snow patch they could find while their father took pictures of them. We tried it too and the snow did rapidly cool one off, especially if it touched your skin.

Near the foot of the Saddle, we stopped beside a clear stream to finish our lunches and drink the icy water. A young couple with their small daughter, who could scarcely walk, were also seated beside the stream and she was definitely going to be a mountain climber when she grew up. As her mother kept a close watch she climbed among the rocks beside the stream, heading upwards by the most direct route, and climbing over rocks which

you'd never believe she could ascend.

One of the group, who had been complaining because her feet were hot, decided to cool them in the stream. She took off her shoes and socks and slowly lowered one foot into the water. She was literally speechless as it submerged and only the startled circle of her mouth, open in a soundless cry, revealed how cold that water must have been.

She soon had her shoes and socks back on but I'm certain her feet must have still been cold by the time we got back to the chalet. The last climb to the buildings seemed much more difficult than any part of the hike but we soon reached the buildings and were sitting down sipping a glass of cold lemonade.

Dinner, as delicious as only Millie can make it, amply satisfied appetites sharpened by a day in the mountains and soon after we climbed aboard the jeep for the return trip.

It was dark when we reached home but even our sunburns couldn't dampen our delight in the day spent in the mountains and we resolved to make the trip an annual one.

Loved the transposition of words when the young man at the SALT graduation recently referred to their mountain climbing experience by saying they had "some difficulties with hangovers" — I mean overhangs when they were climbing a sheer rock face.



CHRIS TETZ received the power saw aggregate trophy and a congratulatory kiss from Lenora Sawatsky, one of the Timber Queen's princesses.



TERRY BURT, chairman of the B.C. Loggers Sports Day committee and Doug Robertson, one of the local athletes honored at the sports day.

## The Country Philosopher

By A. B. C.

Well here I am once again, Didn't think I would make it there for a few days! Been living in "Raid" air and using "Off!" instead of face cream! Boy the mosquitoes are sure bad this year eh?

Lets see now — should and will make a few comments about our "nightie" nite here in Squamish on the Friday before the Loggers Sports. Sure was somethin' eh? Will say the stores had some good bargains on too. It was so nice to see the storekeepers dressed up too.

It was really a grand nite and some of the new people in town — well they really had a ball too. One lady remarked that she didn't know whether she should move to Squamish or not; that was in the afternoon — at nite she said this is the place for me everyone's crazy?

Did you notice the "doll" working in Marshall Wells hardware that nite. Long blonde curls — that really felt like horse hair — and the nightgown sure was a beat up worn out thing. And as mother would say — a face only a mother could love!!!

But you sure gave us all a hell of a good laugh and I hope that all that paint that you mixed for people that nite was okay and didn't turn out the color of your little "ole nightie!"

That was sure some baby that was riding around in the shopping cart eh? Reminds me of "the bad little boy" on Red Skelton's Show!! I was kind of wondering how you managed to squeeze into that shopping basket!!

And that so called thing in the beard, white nite shirt and long cigarette holder, was playing tricks on people in the stores too. How many of you ended up at home with chocolate bars you never ordered??? Yah, I did, and found out I paid for 'em too. Me and a few others. Well that so and so was "The Cream Puff Kid".

Say did anyone see Terry Burt walkin' around that nite? Said he was comin' out in his birthday suit!! Guess he got chicken. Saw Mike Knox in his lounge outfit — next time Mike wear a bikini eh?

Oh must tell you about this one — A certain fella went up to a blonde lady in town here and thought he'd have some fun and pull off her blonde wig. He sure got a shock when the wig wouldn't come off! The lady had bleached her hair since seeing him last!!!

Was so very pleased to see some of the older people out that nite and dressed up. Hats off to Mrs. Ross Barr and her gang of "flower children." She and her friend from Vancouver were really something. Bet Ross, that you were short a few vegetables and flowers out of your garden eh?

You all looked really "HIPPIE" AND GAVE US ALL A REAL HEARTY LAUGH. See you next year eh? Saw a couple of little girls shopping in their nightwear and believe it or not they had their little guinea pig with them with a sexy blue chiffon nightie on it!! Wonder if it got any bargains.

For any of you that missed this year, for God's sake don't next year. Dress up and come along with us — anything goes. Remember this — if you're not dressed for this nite you are a "tourist."

That blonde teller at the bank, our Eric, did a fine job once again with the parade. It's really quite a job and he always does it well.

Bet you had the shiniest shoes in town last week, eh, Alistair? How many times did those youngsters give you a shoe shine? Sure little go get-terfs.

One thing that has been bugging me lately is this — Have you all noticed how much the Vancouver papers write up about "The Festival of Forestry." Those same papers peddle their goods here but have you noticed how much of a write up they give us before our Loggers Sports or after!!

Yah and I believe it was our boys here that more or less got that Festival of Forestry started — and our boys that gave them so much of their time advertising the thing. I think its high time that if the Sun and Province paper want our business they had better start getting some of the items etc. from around here.

If we are not good enough to get a little publicity for our Horsecapades and Loggers Sports well I say — "Go peddle your papers some place else!!!!"

You know its funny isn't it — but I don't believe we have had one Loggers Sports Day that that old fire alarm hasn't rang! But lucky we are that the fires haven't been serious.

Birthday Greetings go out this week to Jane Watt, Rodney Yaremekewich, Jay Aldridge, and any little guys and gals that I don't know about.

Wedding Anniversary greeting to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Munro, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Halvorsen, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Brennan and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Yarwood.

Sorry most of these birthdays and wedding anniversary greetings should have been in last week — my fault.

Oh yes last weeks picture! A dilly of a dily eh: Well here is a list of the names as best I know. Bottom row — left to right Henry Smith, a mechanic at the shops, Angus McRae, Miss MacDonald, standing on engine a section hand, mechanic at shops, a shop employee, Frank Turney, fireman on this engine, Frank Peverell, a Master Mechanic at shops on engine, Bud Clatterbuck, Harry Brightbill, unknown, machinist at shops, Jack Edwards, Bill Wallace — and man and boy names unknown — anyone know who is who of what I don't I would sure appreciate names.

This week's, well I just had to put it in. See a short time ago this party remarked to me "I sure enjoy your column, keep at it," — but I don't think he knew or remembered this picture!! This fella is married, a grandpa — interested in all kinds of sports . . .



## Highway building nears completion

Work on the highway between Squamish and Britannia is fast reaching the final stage as the three remaining areas are being completed.

The high rocky hill above Britannia is being whittled down with each week seeing the rock cut which will carry the road reaching closer to the levels required. Last week traffic was rerouted along a fill higher than the previous one in this area.

Northward past Stoney Creek work on the highway above the Darrell Bay parking lot is proceeding rapidly with the road being lowered and widened in this area.

The third link, between Shannon Falls and the Stawamus Creek is also being improved with traffic now using a new stretch of road while the remaining link in front of the bluff where the old road lay, is being finished.

Work still remains to be done on the three bridges, at Stoney Creek, Shannon Creek and the Stawamus where the forms for the decking have been installed.

A base coat of cold mix has been laid on the finished portions of the road, improving it for traffic, and other portions will also be coated with the cold mix as soon as they are completed.

Target date for the end of construction was set at October 1968 two years ago and it would appear to be close to the estimated time the highway will be ready.

The final coating of black-topping will not be placed on the road until next year. Motorists will find the wide new highway, with its passing lanes, on all hills, a great change from the narrow winding one they dove over for many years.





**DR. R. R. HAERING**, chairman of the Summer Institute in Solid State Physics, conducted by Simon Fraser University and held at Alta Lake last week, discussing one of the topics with **Dr. Roger A. Cowley** of the Atomic Energy Commission of Canada, one of the key speakers.

FROM PAGE ONE

## Summer Institute

Interested in one example of crystals, diamonds. He recalled an experiment which was being made which required a piece of diamond cut in a rectangular shape.

"In fact," he said, "it was just to be a flat piece of diamond, not faceted or anything. It resembled nothing as much as a piece of lucite."

"The diamond cutter" he continued, "who was asked to cut this piece, at first refused and then burst into tears on being asked to cut a diamond in this manner for some silly scientific study."

Dr. Pryce said he felt theoretical physicists were becoming rarer, that most people now studying physics branch into biology, engineering and astronomy. "It makes an excellent training," he added. "In physics today the really interesting discoveries are costing more and more; expensive equipment and computers are needed and the taxpayer must be persuaded he is getting his money's worth."

### QUOTES SCIENTIST

He also told an interesting story about the great physicist Faraday who was talking to British prime minister Gladstone one day. "What possible use can come from your experiments," he was asked, and after a few moments he remarked to the prime minister "Perhaps one day you will be able to tax the results!"

But the scientists' visit was not all work even though their schedule was heavy. W. Schneider of Simon Fraser, in charge of the social activities, tried to find something of interest to everyone.

This year, the visitors, twelve

of whom had brought their families, were able to enjoy the mountains and hikes were arranged to the Black Tusk on Aug. 7, to Whistler which they climbed after reaching the top of the chairlift. Some of them even skied on Whistler.

Other enjoyable outings were to Lillooet which they visited on Wednesday of last week, to Pemberton where they attended the Loggers Sports Day and to Squamish.

### ENJOY OUTINGS

The men enjoyed a soccer game at the playing field near Nita Lake and an outdoor barbecue was a highlight of the two week stay.

Swimming and boating at Alta Lake were another popular pastime and sailboats as well as a motor boat, rowboats and water skiing equipment were used by the visitors. Horses at the nearby, Buckhorn Ranch also proved an attraction.

A special program of events for the ladies included films when the men were enjoying the evening study session. The films included many NFB ones on Canadian history.

Many of the women and children enjoyed the hike to Cheakamus Lake and another to the gondola top station and back. Other trips were to Brandywine and Pemberton. Everyone commented on the excellent food and accommodation at Cheakamus Inn and the condominiums.

This was the second summer school to be held in the Alta Lake area and one day Whistler could become as well known for these scientific summer schools as it is for the excellent skiing in the winter.

## Ross, Roberts share Pemberton top trophy

By Sharon Priest

Lex Ross and Ted Roberts tied for the top logger trophy at the Pemberton Loggers Sports Show on Sunday, Aug. 11.

Lex, with three firsts and one second, piled up the same number of points as Ted Roberts who placed first in two events, second in another two and third in still another two.

Mr. Paul St. Pierre presented the trophy to the winners while MLA Allan Williams presented the pole falling trophy to Phil Whittaker.

A power saw, the draw prize, was won by Pemberton resident Howard Ayers and presented by T. B. M. Fougberg, who also acted as master-of-ceremonies for the day which was sponsored by the Pemberton Lions club. Ladies from the church groups managed the concessions.

Work of preparing the ball park for the event required spraying against mosquitoes as well as installing the falling poles and chopping logs, etc. Members of the Pemberton Fire Suppression Crew helped in this task and also in the cleaning up which took place when the events were completed.

Loggers from Squamish as well as Pemberton competed in the events and some even came from as far away as Port Alberni to take part in the contest.

Pemberton always features some events for the ladies and the children. Mrs. Bruce Carson of Squamish won the women's nail-driving competition and her sons, Bruce and Bobby, won the children's Swede saw contest. Mrs. Carson's time was 11.8 seconds while the boys' time was 9 seconds.

Mrs. G. Zurcher, with a time of 1:53.5 took the women's Swede saw bucking and daughter Doris won the children's

nail driving contest in 15.1 seconds.

Willie Lewis, who won the chokerman's race in Squamish, repeated his win at Pemberton, climbing over the logs and choking them in 11.4 seconds, while Owen Carney won the obstacle pole bucking competition in 17 seconds.

Lexi Ross placed first in the power saw bucking and power saw boring events with times of 14.2 and 14.9 seconds. In another class for power saw falling he finished in 31 seconds to take first prize.

Alan Boyko of Port Alberni won the eye splicing in 5:52.1 minutes and also the Molly Hogan race with a time of 28 seconds.

The underhand or horizontal chop went to Bruce Carson of Squamish who completed his

cut in 25.5 seconds.

Ted Roberts in 1:05.8 minutes won the men's cross cut saw event while Betty Talbot and Ellenore Ross won the adies team bucking in 33 seconds.

Ted Roberts also won the axe throw with a total score of 13 while Phil Whittaker in 3 minutes, 10.8 seconds won the axe pole falling event. Owen Carney was the winner in the log birling event.

In the climbing competitions Dick Munro won the speed climb in 33 seconds and also the obstacle climb in 1 minute 55 seconds while Leslie Stewart won the novice climb in 17.2 seconds.

A large crowd, augmented by tourists and members of the Simon Fraser Summer School in Physics who were staying at Whistler, saw the show.



MLA Allan Williams presented the pole falling trophy to Phil Whittaker at the Pemberton Loggers Sports Day.

## Woodchopper's ball

Squamish Loggers, Owen Carney, A. McIntosh, Bruce Carson, and Paul Mackenzie took part in a loggers show at the Woodchopper's Ball in the Vancouver Hotel, Wednesday night, Aug. 14.

Included in the show were chopping, axe-throwing, hand bucking and speed sawing. Jim and Phil Whittaker were also taking part in this show.

Chris Arnet of Squamish had the honor of cutting the cake. Squamish loggers and their wives attending included, Mr. and Mrs. O. Carney, Mr. and Mrs. C. Arnet, Mr. and Mrs. A. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Burt, Mr. and Mrs. P. Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. J. Drenka.

## Social Notes

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Antis on the birth of a daughter Carol Lynn, weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces in Squamish General Hospital on Monday, August 12.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cridge and family have just returned from a holiday in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bishop and their family have moved into the former Lasser residence in Garibaldi Estates.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Milt Read and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dent who brought home their chosen children recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Read have a wee daughter, Julie Anne, while the Dent's new son is named William James Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O'Rourke returned last week from a holiday at Lumby where she reported there were no mosquitoes and left the following day for another week at Salt Spring Island.

Mrs. F. Schofield left last week to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Schofield at Fort St. John.



## Tourists complain of Pemberton mosquitoes

At the meeting of the Ratepayers and Land Use Development Association in Pemberton on Aug. 5, the effect of the mosquito plague on tourism and business in general was discussed.

A program of familiarization with feasible methods of control is to be started in the hope of considerably easing the situation before next summer.

Mosquitoes have been so bad in the Birken-D'Arcy area that reports say tourists will pay for accommodation, walk as far as their cabin, and then return to the lodge to demand their money back.

Men working in the bush come home with all sorts of weird stories about "the mosquitoes being so thick you inhale a mouthful with every breath!" They say they will look up to see a fellow worker's back and legs positively black with a thick coating of mosquitoes.

Reports in most portions of the Squamish-Pemberton area indicate mosquitoes have been worse this year. Many years ago Pemberton used to be notorious for its mosquitoes but this seemed to be changing. However many communities in B.C. have been complaining about mosquitoes this summer.

Research on the effects of different chemicals or mosquitoes has been in progress for

some time but nothing concrete has been discovered as yet.

"The lack of adequate drainage is considered to be the largest single contributing factor to the severity of the mosquito infestation," Howard Ayers, chairman of the Ratepayers' Land Use and Development Association said last week.

## SUPPRESSION CREW DOWNS YOUTH GROUP

The Youth Crew at Pemberton has wanted to show up the suppression crew for a long time.

They finally got their chance when they were challenged to a softball game which took place on Wednesday, August 7. They fought valiantly but were defeated by a narrow margin of 23 runs.

Pitching for the youth crew team were Reg Scoble and Harold Pellett. John Lukas was backcatcher. Almo Bouchard and Mike Pagdin pitched for the suppression crew team while Ross Thompson was catcher.

## Revised act give Indians votes

Seven members of the Squamish Indian Band took advantage of recent changes in the B.C. Public Schools Act to register as city voters, at a ceremony in North Vancouver Monday.

As a result of revisions passed at the last session of the legislature, Indian people can either vote for, or become, school trustees if their children attend public schools. They now also have the right to run for civic office where their reserves are within municipalities, under a revised Municipal Act.

children in B.C. already attend public schools, and the other 4,000, now in federal day schools, will eventually go to public schools.

Indian citizens who wish to register for municipal or school board votes must make application within the municipality before Aug. 31 in any year to get on the voters' list for that year.

Plans are under way to register Indians for municipal and school board voting at other B.C. points, including the interior, Hall said.

Each reserve in the province has now been assigned to one

of 84 school districts, according to Ray Hall, regional superintendent of education for the federal department of Indian affairs.

Hall, who attended Monday's swearing-in ceremony, said 8,000 of the 12,000 Indian school

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**SWEARING IN** ceremonies over, acting City Clerk Ed Raymond discusses far-reaching implications with (from left) Eleanor Dolan, Audrey Rivers, Mabel Lewis, Andrea Jacobs, Raymond, Beatrice George, Sam Lewis and Mavis Williams.

## BIG SAVINGS ON B-A TIRES

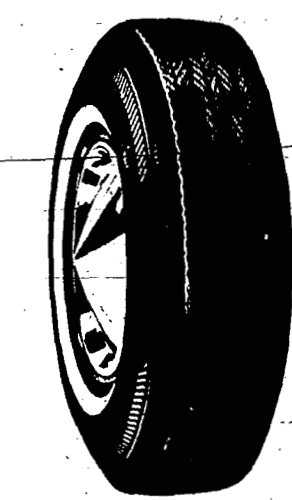
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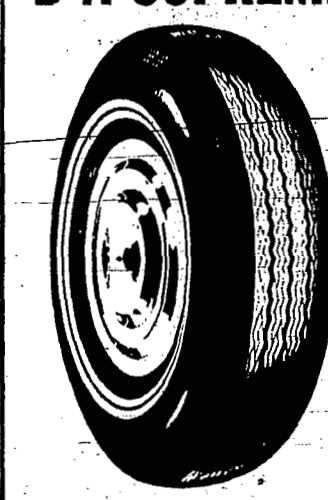
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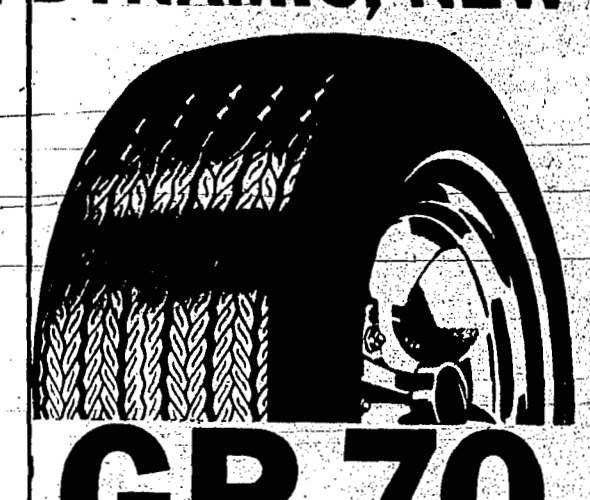
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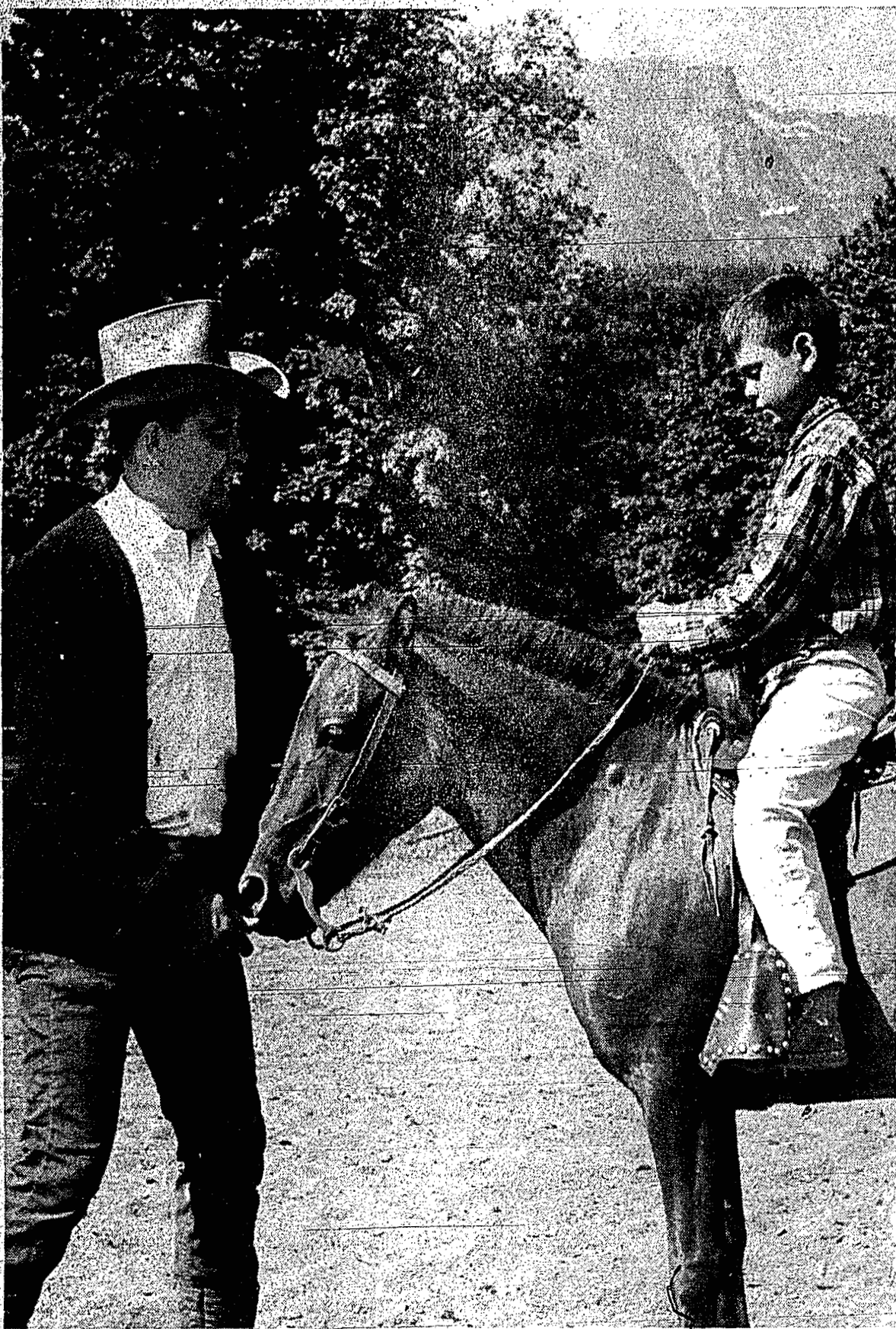
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DARRELL CLARKE receiving some instruction in horsemanship from Will Senger of Cloverdale at last week's horseman's clinic at Paradise Valley Horse Ranch.

## Festival of Forestry at PNE August 17 to September 2

Championship loggers from all over the Pacific Northwest will compete and entertain during PNE's big Festival of Forestry August 17 to September 2.

The 14-day event, which will be staged in the three-acre Feature Attraction Area, will show case loggers' skills in three free one-hour shows daily.

Co-sponsored by the forest industry and the Pacific National Exhibition, the festival will be held at 11:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. each day, except opening day, August 17, when they will be held at 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

More than 300,000 spectators saw the forestry show at PNE '67 and an even larger audience is expected this year.

This year's festival will be broken down into three main events:

First six days of the festival will feature top professional loggers who tour the various

logging shows in North America.

This top-flight non-competitive professional show has been produced for the Festival of Forestry by the famous Wickheim Brothers, of Sooke.

The competitive section of the show opens with the B.C. Novice Festival of Forestry August 24-28, followed by the B.C. Open Festival of Forestry August 29 to September 2.

Loggers in both events will compete in eight categories: underhand chop, hand bucking, log birling, axe throwing, spring-board chop, power saw, chockerman's race and speed climbing.

The B.C. Novice features loggers who have never won a first, second or third place in the Duncan, Sooke, Squamish or PNE logging shows and who have not come first in a novice event.

In the B.C. Open, the logger with the highest number of

points will be declared "Greatest Logger Of Them All" and will win the George ("Panicky") Bell award, named after one of B.C.'s famous loggers. Festival of Forestry is just one of the many free attractions on the 184 "Acres of Fun" at the PNE '68 August 17 to September 2.

Arthritis is no respecter of persons. It strikes people of all ages in all walks of life. Over a million Canadians suffer from arthritis or other rheumatic disease. The tragedy lies in the fact that many of these people do not even go to see a doctor. While there is, as yet, no real way to prevent arthritis or cure it, the majority of sufferers can be helped by early diagnosis and modern treatment, according to Dr. Harold Robinson, Medical Director of the B.C. Division of C.A.R.S.

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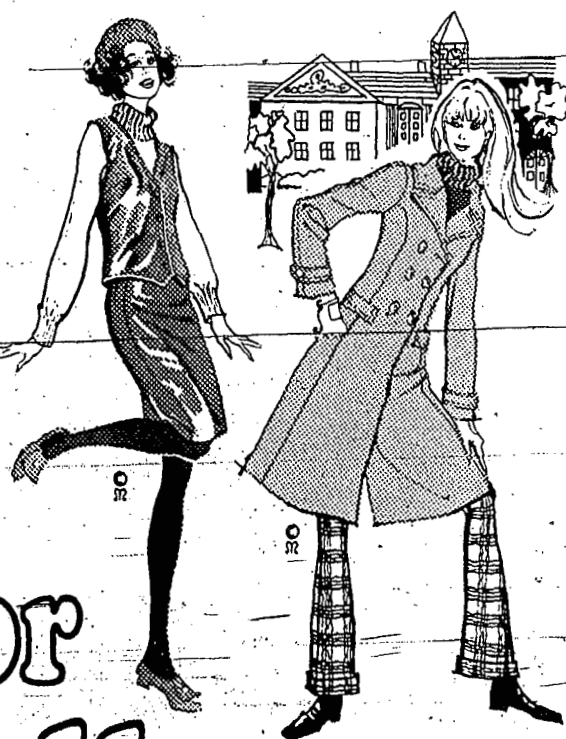
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## Junior Forrest Wardens planned

Bill MacArthur announced last week that he planned to organize a Junior Forest Warden group in Squamish to meet during the winter.

The first meeting will be called for Sept. 16 in the Parish Hall at 8:00 p.m. and all boys who are interested in joining are asked to attend. The group is for boys between the ages of 10 and 16 years and the outdoor program is forest-oriented.

Mr. MacArthur said all par-

ents and interested adults would also be welcome. At this inaugural meeting the regional director of the Junior Forest Wardens, D. D. (Dave) Campbell, would be present to answer any questions.

If possible the girl's division, the Girl Forest Guards, would also be started in Squamish.

If any boys or their parents are interested, remember the date, Monday, Sept. 16, in the Parish Hall at 8:00 p.m.

## Building brisk in Whistler area

Building in the Whistler area is on the upswing with many new cabins and condominiums now under construction.

On the hill at the rear of Highland Lodge a number of new condominiums are being built with more under construction on the property on the west side of the highway near the foot of the gondola.

The latter is the site of the proposed alpine village development which will include a hotel and other accommodation as well as apartments and cabins. Plans are underway to develop the last remaining large piece of property on the shore of Alta Lake and new cabins are rising in the Alta Vista subdivision which is rapidly being filled.

A youth hostel is also planned for the area and this will be constructed above the highway and the present Cheakamus Inn-Highland Lodge area.

In the vicinity of Garibaldi a number of cabins are being built for people desiring summer or winter accommodation.

The entire area north of Squamish, between Garibaldi and Pemberton appears to be rapidly becoming a resort area which will see a peak summer and winter recreation population as the interest in "homes away from home" increases.

Plans for the Green Lake area include the Alpine Village and Emerald Estates developments along the shores of Green Lake and in the property adjacent to it.

Considerable building is also taking place in the vicinity of the Nesters and the Ski Boot motel where new cabins are under construction.

## Bears active at Pemberton

The bravery of bears at Pemberton is getting to be too much to be believed!

On Monday, Aug. 12, Randy Pipe was aroused at 2:30 a.m. by noises on or near their back porch. On investigating he discovered a black bear nosing around the garbage there.

He got his gun and shot the animal, once in the head and once in the abdomen. The 250 pound male, a last year's cub, lay where it fell, ten feet from their doorstep.

The bear was sighted half an hour previously in the subdivision behind the village. It found its way down to the general store where it met up with two shotgun slugs.

What will the bears be up to next? Raiding the grocery stores, perhaps, or attending public meetings and demanding their rights as members of the community?



"YOU BOYS are sure doing a wonderful job bringing on young climbers" Mal Harper told Dick Munro after he came down the tree following his exhibition climb. "They will be needed once the rest of us decide to retire". Harper is a former world champion who has perfected a dramatic act which thrilled the crowd at the recent sports day.

## Social Notes

Mrs. R. G. Mason with Cyndy and Greg, has returned to Prince George after a two week visit in Squamish and Vancouver Island. Her father, C. E. Tatlow, travelled back with them and planned to spend a week in the northern city.

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## Woodfibre Wanderings

Mrs. G. Sinclair and her three daughters, Kathleen, Maren and Coleen spent several days at Alan Sinclairs, while they were on holidays.

Mrs. Tom Johnstone has had an enjoyable month-long visit from her mother, Mrs. Jean Duncan of Hamilton. Tom and Jean took their holidays and motored through several states in USA — Washington, Idaho, Montana and then north to Banff and home.

Mrs. Muriel Marks Paul, widow of the late Dr. Paul, who used to live in Squamish until his death in the early 1940's, passed away in a nursing home in Vancouver.

She leaves a son, Norman V. Paul of North Vancouver and a daughter Mrs. C. Madsen of Florida.

On Sunday, Aug. 11, Albert Green, father of Keith Green of Squamish and a former PGE employee passed away. He was 80 years of age.

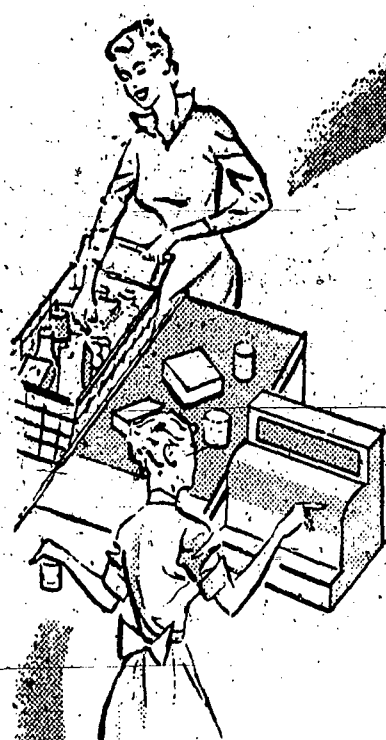
He is survived by three daughters as well as his son Keith. They are Mrs. A. Greutoren Sitka, Alaska, Mrs. U.

## LAST RITES FOR FORMER RESIDENTS

Two former residents of Squamish passed away recently in Vancouver.

Lindstrom and Mrs. J. Johnson, both of Vancouver





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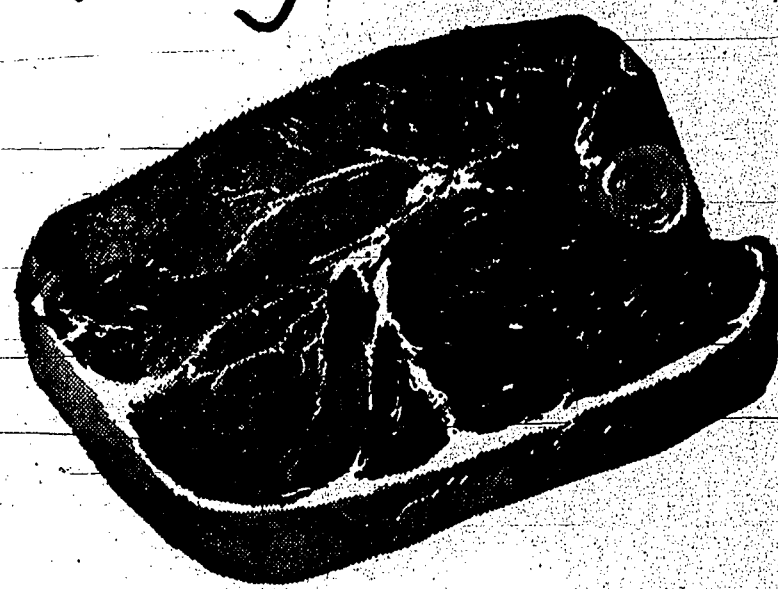
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**SHANNON HUFFMAN**, the three month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Huffman was christened at a Squamish United Church on Sunday, Aug. 11.

## Shannon Huffman christened here

The three month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Huffman received the names Shannon Gwen at a christening ceremony in Squamish United Church on Sunday August 11 at 10:00 a.m.

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

The tiny participant wore a white nylon and lace christening robe. Her godparents are her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McClintock, who came from Ontario for the occasion.

A family dinner at her parents home followed the ceremony. The baby's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. McClintock of Squamish and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. G. Huffman of Haney were present.

Out of town guests included her father's aunts, Miss May Huffman and Mrs. May LaPear, both of Haney.

## Britannia Beach News

By Olive Baxter

Sincerest sympathy is extended to the relatives and friends of the late Mrs. Gertrude Filgate, who resided at Minaty Bay and who passed away in the Squamish Hospital on Wednesday August 14, 1968, at the age of 70 years. Memorial services were held on Saturday evening at the Squamish Funeral Home. Reverend H. M. Wingfield officiated. The funeral service took place on Monday from the Hurst Funeral Home in Duncan on Vancouver Island and she was laid to rest by her late husband at Cobble Hill.

Vacation time is drawing to a close and the P.N.E. will be a last big day for the youngsters before trekking back to school again.

Among the many residents who have just returned from vacation are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Boulger and their two small sons who spent a happy holiday at Naramata, in the Okanagan Valley.

Also John and Alice Graney and daughters Jeanette and Linda who motored to southern California. They reported having had a fine time at fabulous Disneyland and enjoyed a visit to the set of "Dating Game" they also stopped over for visits with friends at Sacramento and Portland.

Siella and Ernie Malm and Red and Flo Verdesio enjoyed a restful vacation contenting themselves with day trips here and there.

Mrs. Rose Holowachuk was a patient in the Squamish Hospital for the past week we are happy to hear that she is feeling better after undergoing surgery for varicose veins in her legs.

We hope that by the time we go to press that the stork will have finally made a landing with Rosemarie and Arnold Fortier's baby. Rosemarie has been in the Squamish Hospital for the past week awaiting its arrival.

Congratulations to the Anacanda Company and the Mine-Mill for winning the Commercial prize which they won at the Loggers' Day Parade in Squamish and also at the P.N.E. Parade in Vancouver. Congratulations also to Frank Bruce who was the designer of the idea for the float.

Mrs. James R. Alexander of Monterey Park, Los Angeles, and son Jamie were visiting for a week at the home of her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baxter. Also visiting

## Muzikas enjoy Holiday trip

Many interesting sights and wonders were seen by Mr. and Mrs. Cy Muzika on their ten day trip down the coast as far as San Francisco and cities inland from there.

They stopped for the tour of the Oregon Caves, which took an hour. The temperature outside was 100 degrees or so in the shade while inside it was 48 degrees. Nature had left fabulous forms of rock which kept changing and reflecting colors all the time. In some places one climbed steel steps, while in others one crawled on hands and knees to see all the many wonders.

The "Mystery Forest" of the California Red Woods was a most interesting place with its unusual tree growths and complete trees grew out of some single limbs.

Another group of trees was called "The Pulpit" Five or six trees were growing together in a semi circle with the bark growing all around them. On one side the bark was sealed off into a large opening and inside a stump had formed in the shape of a pulpit.

In Virginia City Iris kept looking for Hoss but she couldn't find him. In this city long ago, a miner who had struck it rich, had built a manor and put many curious and rich furnishings into it.

In Reno they had a session of fun playing the slot machines and in the gambling arena. Iris had blisters on her hands to prove that she had worked at them and also won several small jackpots — once 100 pennies. These are some of the highlights of their trip and I'm sure they saw many more before returning home.

## Social Notes

Chris Arnett accompanied his mother on a trip to Norway, where they visited Trondheim, and other parts of the country.

Mrs. K. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Summerskill and son Verne along with Mr. S. Kilby and his son David recently spent a week at Tranquille Lake.

Sheila Phillips is holidaying at a dude-ranch, where she was joined by her mother for a week.

Joy Phillips has flown to Toronto to visit relatives. From there she will go on to New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Hamilton have returned from a holiday in the Okanagan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stewart and their children are holidaying on Vancouver Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Buckley and their children have gone to Marshall Lake for two weeks.

Mrs. Gordon Agar and her three children of Tucson are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Anderson of Brackendale. Mr. Agar will come from Saskatoon where he has spent the summer to join his family on their homeward journey.

Did you know that there is a river front cafe in Hope where tea is served in the daintiest of teacups?

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lassmann and some of the family are holidaying at Christina Lake.

Mrs. Mollie Evans is on a motor trip through the interior with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Allan Stobart.



**WATER** trickles down the rocks at the rear of this pool in the garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Street on Read Road while lilies float on the water.

## Hole now garden pool

"It started out as a hole in the ground," Mrs. R. E. Street said, "We filled it in once but didn't like that so decided it would make a pool."

She was referring to the attractive pool in the garden in front of their home on Read Road, where water cascaded down carefully placed stones to end in a pool with floating water lilies and goldfish.

Rocks from many different areas in B.C., gathered by the Streets on their travels, were used to form the wall and curbing around the kidney shaped pool. One green stone had flecks of color in it, many were of quartz, clear and white, some deeply pink and crimson and some stones had a metallic glimmer.

Even some of the black and white ones found in the upper valley were there along with many others. "We've been gathering them for years," she said. "Some were too big or didn't crack correctly so we couldn't use them, but we do have a good variety."

She said the entire project had taken about two weeks from the time the cement was first poured. "Of course we didn't work at it steadily," she said "but once we started everything seemed to go smoothly."

The pool, near the front of the property, will be fronted by lawn which is to be planted this fall. A curbing of rocks and a flagstone walk circles the lower edge of the pool and the back is built up with evergreens and annuals filling the beds.

Double petunias, their huge blooms so heavy they bend the slender stalks, fill some of the spaces, while rockery plants nestle between the rocks at the base. Roses and a clump of pampas grass along with a sumac from the Lillooet area are among the accent plants.

"I was going to have red roses along the top," she said, "but see that yellow one. It was supposed to be red but wasn't. Now I think I'll concentrate on evergreens for the main feature of the garden."

A clump of hosta, its beautiful striped leaves damp with the rain which had fallen earlier, nestled between the junipers and Siberian iris was also among the rocks which edged the pool.

Gleaming goldfish streaked through the water, and artificial water lilies, each fastened to a piece of styrofoam to keep them floating, drifted on top of the water.

A beautiful piece of driftwood, twisted and contorted into weird arcs and circles stood on the area which will become lawn. This would later be partly hidden by a decorative ivy which Mrs. Street planned to plant in front of it.

"It was strictly a do it yourself project," she said "and apart from the pump and the water lilies, all it cost was the price of the cement we needed to build it."

## Woodfibre Wanderings

Mrs. Paul Cliff has had her wee grandson visiting her for a week and will be having her niece and family Mr. and Mrs. D. Fellner and baby for a few days. The Paul Cliff's family celebrated his father's 78th birthday in Vancouver in mid August.

Osoyoos seems to be the place for Woodfibres this summer. A few families who have camped or have been in trailers are the Bojs, the Acorns, the Van Sickle and the Bewleys. Mr. and Mrs. Bewley and family left Osoyoos to spend a few days at Powell River where they used to reside to visit old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Davis and son are spending their vacation at his parents home in Kelowna. Here they will take in the Regatta and all of this celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Congram and their oldest daughter and family went by trailers to Barkerville. They found the weather very cold but still stayed several days panning for gold.

Lorenzo Alvernini had a mishap while diving. He hit the side of his face on the water and suffered temporary blindness.

AnnaMaria Minella has spent a week with Penny Lobdell since they moved to Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Chadwick spent one week with their daughter, Lois, at Prince George. Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Lois and George) who now have four children used to be in Woodfibre. Her brother Johnny works with George and his girl friend Linda were week-end visitors to his parents home in Woodfibre around July 17.

The Huethers have been so tied up with Fast Ball tournaments and playoffs that they spent one week of holidays in July doing nothing else. The week of August 17 - 24 they plan to camp at Cultus Lake. Pam Huether and her girl friend Beth Wickstrom are spending a few days, before the camping trip, with Reg's parents in Chilliwack.

Early in July Mr. and Mrs. B. Hunter and children spent five days on the sea side near Portland. They had friends Mr. and Mrs. Wardell, from farther south spend a week with them in Woodfibre. All motored back down the Oregon coast together.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Anderson and girls arrived home Aug. 11 after holidays at Fauny Bay. Temple on the Red Road road, in their beautiful summer home.



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# Sport

By Bill Stockman

## Coquitlam Labatts win ball tourney

Coquitlam Labatts defeated 100 Mile House on Sunday evening to win the two day softball tournament at Squamish by a score of 4-3. Whonnock Lumber wound up in third place.

Jim Raymond, one of the 100 Mile pitchers was the top batter in the tournament and Dave Charrette of Coquitlam was the ace hurler.

The host team, Squamish BA, was knocked out after two games, first on Saturday and again on Sunday in the "B" series. Britannia Beach defeated the Bank of Nova Scotia on Saturday but went down to Whonnock Lumber on Sunday morning.

Along with Squamish and Britannia the next team to bite the dust was Williamson Blacktop. After three games teams knocked out were Guilford Athletics, Douglas Plywood and Nova Scotia Bank.

In the semi-final series B Whonnock Lumber was defeated by Coquitlam Labatts who had been knocked out of the semi-finals in series A by 100 Mile House. Coquitlam came back in fine fashion to defeat 100 Mile House for the championship.

Sunday afternoon's game was a real gas when the chemical plant got into action.

Incidentally Max Vroom won the draw prize of a transistor radio and I'd like to suggest he donate it to his youngest employee.

### MEN'S SOFTBALL

On Sunday, Aug. 11, Garibaldi BA went one game up on Britannia mines in the Howe Sound Softball League semi-finals by nipping them 4-3 in a real tight one to leave BA leading by two games to one.

However on Wednesday of last week Britannia beat BA 10-8 as BA had to bring their ace chucker, Norm Halvorsen out of retirement. Now the score stands at 2 games apiece and the winner of the next one meets Woodfibre in the finals.

### FISH DERBY

The Squamish Valley Rod and Gun Club's spring salmon derby has produced a slow yield this year as there have only been five fish caught.

Top fish was Jerry Doucet's 18 pound 15 ounce caught in the Cheakamus River.

John Willgress with a 15 pound three ounce fish was in second place with C. Wyssen in third with an 11 pound nine ounce. John Wutzke's fish weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces and Neil Blue caught one weighing seven pounds ten ounces.

Jack Rempel, who was in charge of the fishing derby, said there must be a fairly poor run of springs this year with the hot spots in the Sound fairly dead as all fish were caught in the rivers.

All fishermen are reminded at 12:01 a.m. August 19; all tributaries to the Squamish River are closed to salmon fishing.

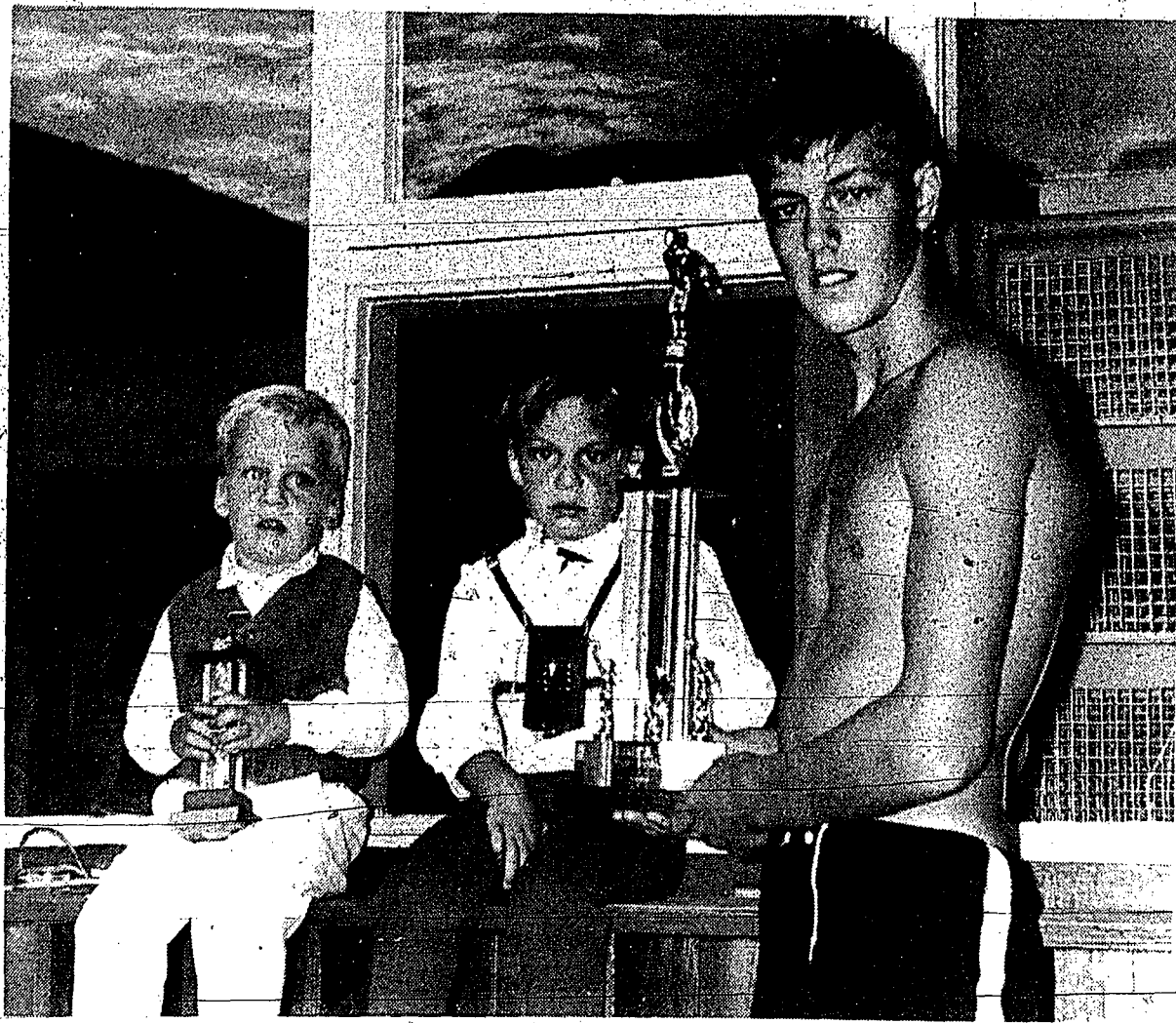
### GOLF TOURNAMENT

Because of holidays the golf tournament is still puttering along.

Ole Runzer is in the top spot and will meet the winner of the Dave Rea-Carl Teichman contest.

### SOCCER

Soccer is still active with the Squamish United team playing Britannia on Sunday evening. Score for the locals was 6-2 against the miners.



MIKE HICKLI, right, received the Mackenzie Challenge Trophy for winning the first mile swim competition in the history of Squamish. The trophy was presented by A. J. and Erdna Mackenzie, grandchildren of donors Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mackenzie.

## Mark Wilson qualifies for swim championships

Mark Wilson, the eight year old son of Sgt. and Mrs. Don Wilson of Squamish was the only local contestant to qualify for the B.C. Regional Summer Swim Championships to be held this weekend at Empire Pool.

Mark placed third in the 25 yard backstroke for boys eight years and under at the Regional Swim Meet held at the North Shore Winter Club on August 10 and 11.

Howe Sound placed fourth among the five teams competing in the meet with Capilano first, followed by North Shore, Empire, Howe Sound and Vancouver East.

The boys team placed third in the 220 free relay for ages 11 and 12 while the girl's team in the same age group placed fourth.

In the 8 years and under class Mark Wilson was third in the back stroke and Glydia Buchanan placed fourth in the 25 yards butterfly for girls.

In the 9 and 10 year old class Rick Rembold placed fourth and Michael Mawer sixth in the 55 yard free boys event while Steven Foote placed sixth in the 55 yard breast stroke. Faye Pickering placed sixth in the 55 yard breast stroke for girls and Susan Meszlenyi placed sixth in the 55 yard fly race.

In the 11 and 12 year class Marie Begin placed fifth in the girl's 55 yard backstroke and Lyle Wood placed sixth in the 55 yard boy's fly stroke.

Howe Sound's "A" team placed third and "B" team fourth.

fifth in the 220 yard freestyle relay.

Mike Lynch came in sixth place in the 110 yard breast stroke for boys 13 and 14 and Langis Bois placed fifth in the 55 yard fly race for boys 15 and 16.

He also placed fifth in the 110 yard breast stroke for boys 15 and 16 years of age while Michael Hickli was in fifth place in the 110 yard backstroke competition for boys in the same age group.

## Thirteen finish in mile swim

Thirteen swimmers completed the mile swim at the Squamish pool on Monday evening of last week.

Mike Hickli was the winner of the race in a time of 29 minutes 7.4 seconds. He received the Mackenzie Challenge Trophy which he will keep for a year and also a replica of the trophy which will remain his property.

The trophy was presented by Erdna and A. J. Mackenzie, grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mackenzie who donated the trophy.

Ribbons were given to the winners in each of the five classes and all those completing the swim will receive certificates.

Winners were as follows: 9 & 10 years, Mike Mawer 34:3.8, Charlie Mezlenyi 37:36.5 and Freddie Knudsen 39:8.4.

11 & 12 years: Peter Hickli, 31:11.4, David Gilroy 38:34.4 and Carl Wilson 39:14.

13 & 14 years: Tom Eged 38:45.

15 & 16: Mike Hickli 29:7.4 and Candis Mawer 39:52.

Open: Paul Munro, Henry Williams, Joy Phillips and Janice Drenka.

Swim instructor Gael Bisson was pleased at the number of swimmers who took part in the relay, and said it will become an annual event.

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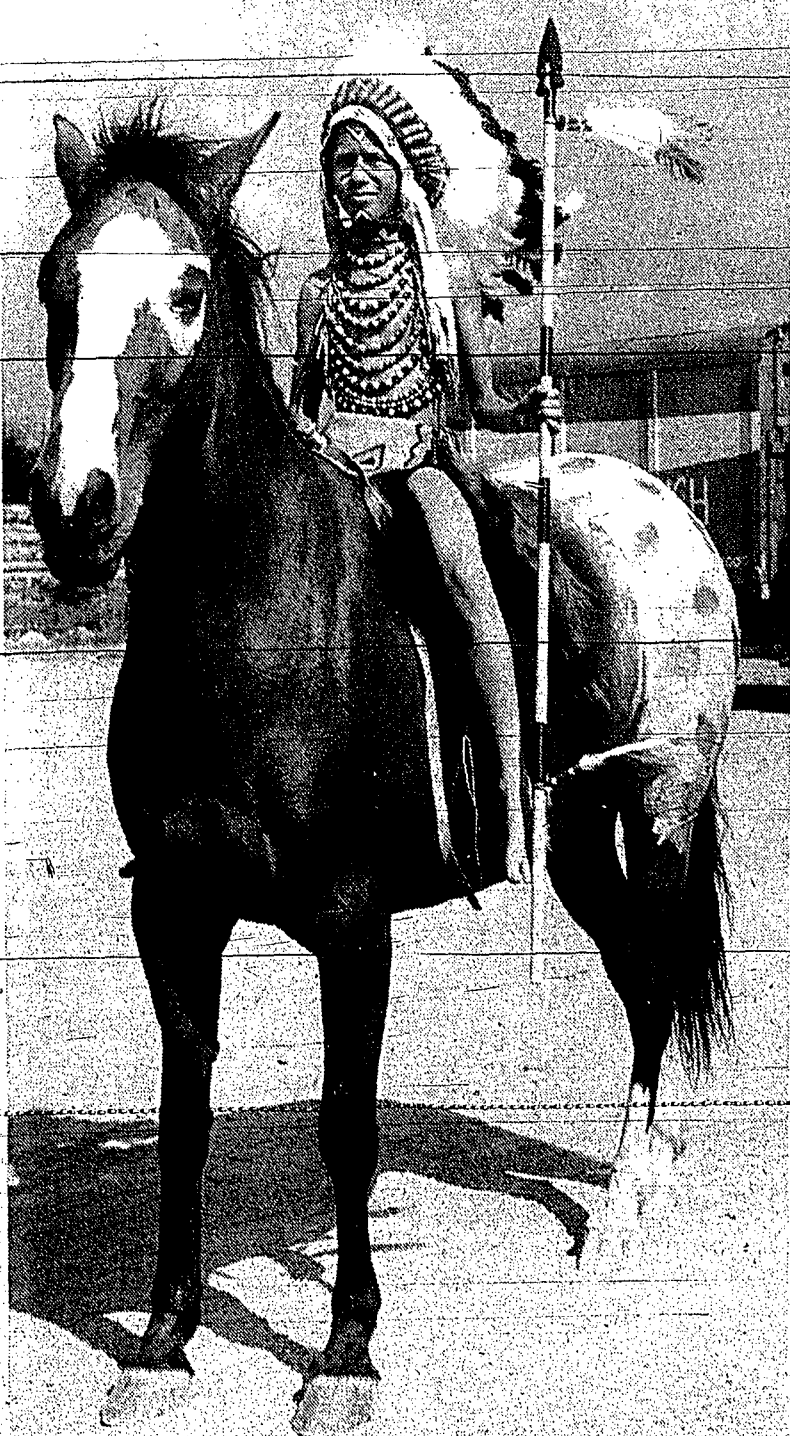
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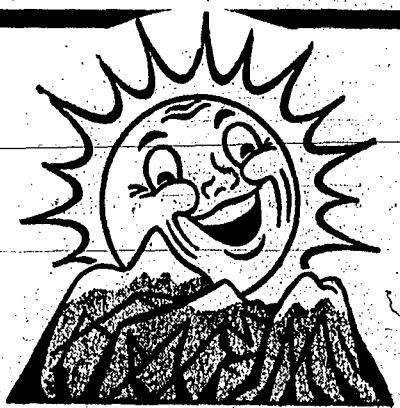
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2 10 oz. For 59<sup>c</sup>

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2 28 oz. Tins For 79<sup>c</sup>

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or  
LIBBYS

5 14 oz. Tins For \$1.00

Orange Drink

ALLEN'S

3 46 oz. Tins For 89<sup>c</sup>



# Search and leadership training course ends at Porteau Cove

## 34 youths take special courses

By Rose Tatlow

A mountaineering trip in the Rogers Pass area, a canoe trip at Bowron Lakes and a sailing trip to Desolation Sound, were the highlights of the three divisions of this year's Search and Leadership Training course held at the B.C. government's probation Branch camp at Porteau Cove.

Thirty-four boys aged 14 to 17 years took part in the six week course and were divided into three groups: sailing, canoeing and mountaineering, under the guidance of two leaders to each group and Carl Dirksen, the officer in charge.

On Saturday, August 10, parents and interested adults were invited to attend the graduation ceremonies where each boy who had completed the course, received a certificate from Magistrate A. Watts of West Vancouver.

Dr. M. Matheson of the Provincial Corrections Branch, said the "Outward Bound" movement, started in England by Dr. Kurt Hahn, has been adopted to train the boys in special skills and to help them reach a peak of physical fitness.

One of the leaders, who lost thirty pounds taking the six week course along with the boys, said he was willing to testify it was a strenuous one.

The course teaches self-discipline, self-confidence, helps a boy to improve his relationship with others and to answer the challenge of nature.

"Where else," said one of the boys, said he was willing to day that lasts from 5:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. starting with a mile run and a dip in the ocean?"

### THREE DIVISIONS

Highlights of each of the three divisions were presented by the boys. On one of the survival trips a boy caught a crow and ate it.

"I was tired of mussels," he said, "so I baited my fish hook with one, laid it out and caught the crow. I skinned and cooked it. It was a change of diet."

Laughter resounded when one of the mountaineering group commented on their difficulties with "hangovers." I mean over hangs," and another commented that one got awfully tired of "fried fern roots a la mode and mussel mush."

In the Bowron Lakes they covered 75 miles by canoe in seven days with portages up to two miles long.

Rogers Pass was chosen as the site for the mountaineering expedition as there is too much bushwacking and not enough mountaineering in the coast range.

In presenting the certificates Magistrate Watts said "you have seen from the program and heard from the boys what has been accomplished. Having learned to search and how to lead, we can only have respect for the boys. With respect for them must go respect for the leaders who have worked with them."

### A FULL DAY

The day starts between 5:30 — 6:30 a.m. with early morning runs and dips in the sea, practicing on obstacle courses, calisthenics, rowing and swimming.

The obstacle course, built in the woods above the camp, contains climbing ropes, rope traverses, a Burma bridge, swings, logs and a wall which must be ascended.

Much time is spent learning and practicing civil defence rescue methods and life saving and first aid under qualified community instructors.

They learn and practice rock-climbing, rappelling down 90 degree cliffs, survival techniques and how to live in the wilderness.

Fire suppression methods are taught and the trainees are on call for any fire emergency which might arise in their area. Training expeditions took them far afield to test the knowledge they had learned and community involved projects exposed them to other people with physical problems and ways of overcoming them as

part of the search for compassion and concern for others.

A public service project, helping to develop the day camp site at Shadow Lake, helped them to develop the concept of obligation to others without expecting payment in return.

After basic training the boys ended their courses with a 60 hour solo survival exercise in an isolated area and the marathon expedition with specific objectives for each of the three groups.

### TAKE SPECIAL COURSES

Thirteen boys took the Civil Defence course and all passed the tests at headquarters in Vancouver. They are on call if required, from Civil Defence headquarters in their home areas.

All but three passed the fundamentals of first aid with an exam set by the St. John Ambulance Association.

All but one, who was unable to complete the course, attained the required standards of the course. Six obtained merit standing and three earned special mention through extraordinary effort and determination.

All members rappelled 150 feet in two stages down 90 degree rock faces and canoed from Harrison Lake down the Harrison River into the Fraser River and down the Fraser to Haney. All youths had three day sailing expeditions to various areas, and completed six hour hikes to Deeks Lake, the Lions and on Anvil Island.

All members also completed a three day and two night solo survival course on Anvil Island, Defence Island and the West Shore of Howe Sound as well as completing the log obstacle and rope courses, some as high as 40 feet.

In the service of others they worked on the day camp site, visited Woodlands and the CNI for training of the blind. They helped re-load a truck which had turned over, blocking traffic and entertained a group of Squamish boys with a sailboat excursion and canoeing.

### FILM SHOWING

Father T. Corcoran gave the invocation at the graduation ceremonies followed by a brief comment on the highlights of the course from each of the three groups. After the presentation of the certificates and

closing ceremonies a film "Fall As The Mountains" describing the objectives of the program, was shown.

Demonstrations of each of the three groups were given with the sailing group showing slides in their cabin, a display of the sail boat at the wharf and also a swimming and camp cooking display.

The canoeing group also showed slides, demonstrated canoe training at the cove and showed a display of their camping trips. One of the boys was busy painting an eagle on the prow of each canoe.

Mountaineering slides were shown by the third group who also had a display of mountaineering equipment in front of their cabin. They demonstrated

how to rappell down the side of the cookhouse and lowered an injured person to safety.

During the afternoon some of the boys showed how they covered the rope and obstacle course, demonstrated team work in climbing the wall while the adult onlookers marvelled at their ability.

### 93 PERCENT SUCCESSFUL

In evaluating the program, Corrections Branch personnel said they felt the incidence of only two probationers out of thirty who took last year's S.A.L.T. course having further difficulties with the law, was phenomena. It showed a record of 93 percent.

The two youths in question were committed for minor of-

fences. But many have returned to school or work and shown positive progress.

This summer 24 youths took the course and in June, 12 boys from Brannan Lake attended a month long Search and Leadership course. At that time a staff training program was inaugurated and a wharf as well as an abutment hut was built.

Dr. Matheson said he hoped the camp would be used for more programmes of this type and he eventually hoped to see it used much more frequently.

Perhaps the best comments on the course come from some of the boys themselves. "It gives them a new feeling of reassurance and hope in themselves" and "you start to think of other people and helping others without being told."



MOTTO of the Search and Leadership camp at Porteau is shown above. Thirty-four boys took the course at this year's camp.

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## Howe Sound Fall Fair September 7

The annual Howe Sound fall Fair will be held on Saturday, Sept. 7, in the Howe Sound Secondary School, from 2:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Garden produce, flowers, fruit, cooking and needlework will be on display, along with many special sections for students, hobby workers and a section for those over 70.

A pet show for exhibitors under 16 years of age is another feature and dogs, cats, birds, rabbits and hamsters are all included in this section as well as goldfish and the best dressed animal.

Time for this exhibit is 10:00 a.m.

All exhibits except pets must be in the building on the evening of the preceding day and exhibits must remain on display until 8 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 7. Exhibitors must pick up their entries after that time.

Aggregate prizes are awarded in each section on the basis of 5 points for first, 3 for second and one for third.

Entry forms must be in the hands of the secretary, Mrs. J. Makowichuk, on or before Sept. 4, the Wednesday preceding the Fair.

Mrs. J. Makowichuk was the aggregate winner at the fair last year and also won the flower, vegetable, cooking and needlework aggregate prizes.

## REGISTER NOW FOR FOOTBALL SEASON

All boys between the ages of 10 and 15 years who are interested in playing football should register NOW at Merv Foote's Men's Wear.

The first league game will be on Saturday, Sept. 7 at Squamish.

Anyone interested in coaching, managing or refereeing is asked to contact Merv Foote.

### Card of Thanks

We gratefully thank the Squamish Volunteer Fire Dept. and the good people who saved our house and household effects in the recent fire at our home.

—DAVE and HELEN MAGEE.

## NOTICE OF SALE of Repossessed Motor-Vehicle

### 1959 INTERNATIONAL FIVE-TON DUMP

Offers are invited for the purchase of the above-described repossessed motor-vehicle. Enquiries to view the motor-vehicle may be directed to Garibaldi BA Service on Government Road near Squamish; the motor-vehicle is in storage at Highland Motors on Government Road near Squamish. All offers must be submitted by Friday, August 30th, 1968, to Messrs. Bull, Housser and Tupper, attention Mr. M. D. Akerly, and be accompanied by a certified cheque payable to Bull, Housser and Tupper for 10% of the offered price.

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted. Dated at Vancouver, B.C., this 13th day of August, 1968.

M. D. AKERLY  
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**MERV FOOTE MEN'S WEAR**  
SQUAMISH, B.C.



ONE of the members of the SALT course at Porteau giving a report of the group's activities at the 1968 graduation exercises on Saturday, Aug. 10.







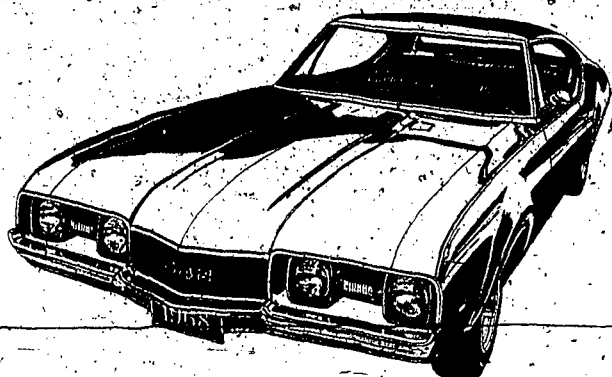


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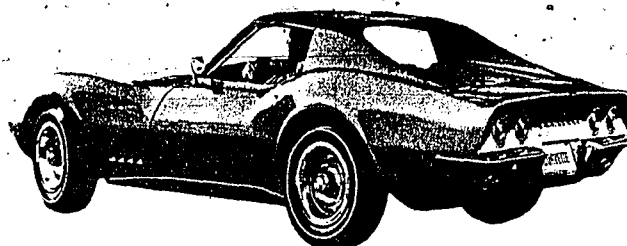
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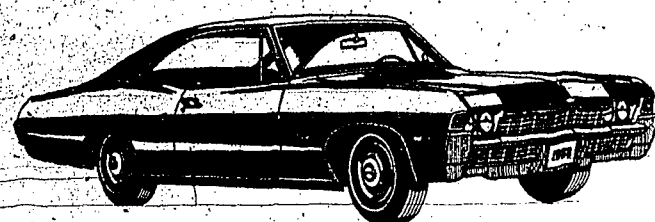
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STOCK No. A-39

'68 CHEVROLET IMPALA  
2-Door hard top, Palmino Ivory, gold interior, full power, extra clean, truly a beautiful automobile.

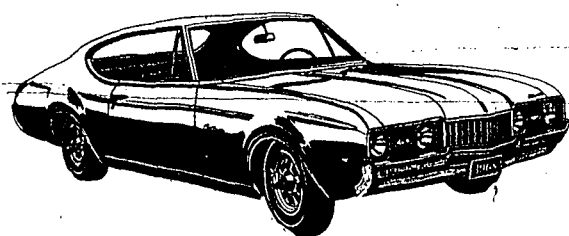
ONLY ..... 3630



STOCK No. E-840

'68 OLDS CUTLASS "S"  
Holiday Coupe, Matador red, parchment top and interior, 310 hp engine, buckets, console, power steering and brakes, radio, many extras. Greatly reduced

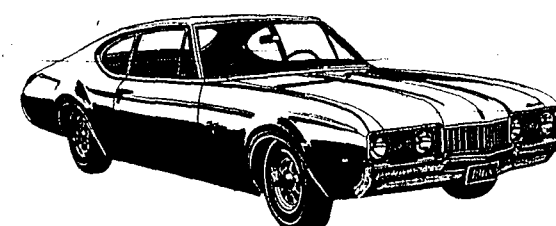
ONLY ..... 3976



STOCK No. E-657

'68 OLDS CUTLASS "S" MODEL  
2-Door Coupe, buckets, maroon, black interior, power disc brakes, positraction, 4-speed, big engine. Loaded with many many extras. A great high performance car.

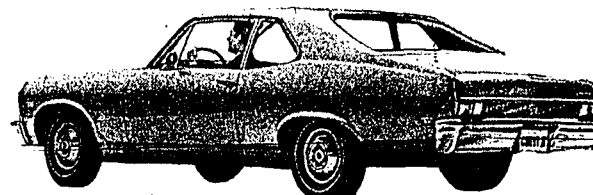
ONLY ..... 3802



STOCK No. C-908

'68 CHEVY II  
Gold with black top and interior, buckets, 4-speed, big engine, positraction, special suspension, chrome options, console, radio, 2-Door Nova Coupe.

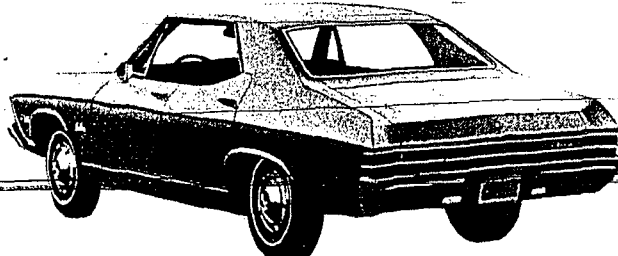
ONLY ..... 3552



STOCK No. A-811

'68 CHEVELLE MALIBU SEDAN  
V-8 engine, power steering, radio, whitewalls, discs. About 1000 miles, just licensed as a demo. A tremendous value.

ONLY ..... 3336



STOCK No. J-458

'68 CAMARO CONVERTIBLE  
White, black interior, radio, V-8, automatic, console, power steering, brakes, white walls, custom interior and trim, instrumentation.

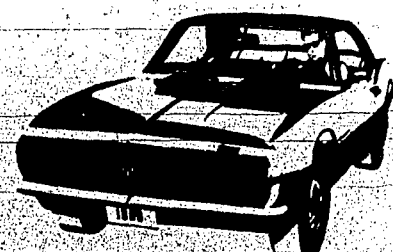
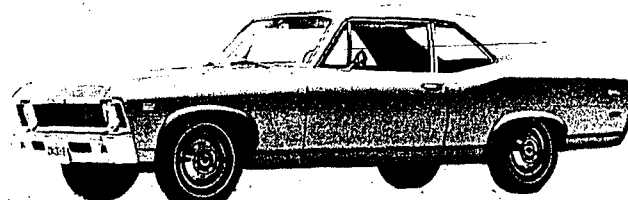
ONLY ..... 4170



STOCK No. 915

'68 CHEVY II  
6, automatic, white walls, chrome molding, Grotto blue, blue interior. A steal at

ONLY ..... 2664



STOCK No. J-394

'68 CAMARO COUPE  
327, 275 hp engine, buckets, console, automatic, power steering, radio. Just loaded with chrome. Matador red. A pretty nice car.

ONLY ..... 3280



We're out to win YOU!

## ONE UGLY AUTOMOBILE

Here's one you'll hate, probably as much as the salesman presently driving it. It's a 6 automatic, 68 model, very little power or equipment, an awful color, one of our oldest stock cars. The salesman wants out, so do we. We doubt very much if you'll be interested, but its under lots of warranty, without marks or scars, not too many miles, good economical transportation at fantastic savings. If you think that you may be able to live with such an ugly car. Contact Tom Culbert, in advance, to coming in. He will clean it up and try to improve the appearance, although that's hardly possible. But who knows, you may learn to love it. If you decide to buy it, it will be our secret. We won't tell a soul.

Our customers tell us that our CHEVELLE STOCK is the BEST IN TOWN! There is one for Everybody . . . A LITTLE MORE CAR for a LITTLE LESS MONEY! Try us today!

## CLEAN SWEEP OF LUXURY and SPECIALTY USED CARS

### Fantastic Selection LUXURY & SPECIALTY

### SEDANS & WAGONS

'67 COMET, 6-cyl., automatic	\$1968
'67 PONTIAC, V-8, auto, Ex R.C.M.P.	\$1968
'66 ACADIAN 4-Dr. Low miles	\$1968
'66 CHEV. 6-cyl., auto, trans.	\$1668
'66 F85-De Luxe Sedan	\$2168
'66 PLYMOUTH Sedan, Auto.	\$1668
'65 IMPALA Sedan, P.S., P.B.	\$1868
'65 RAMBLER 890, V-8, etc.	\$1768
'65 COMET, 6-cyl., automatic	\$1368
'64 PONTIAC 6-cyl., automatic	\$1368
'64 CHEV. Bel Air V-8, auto, trans.	\$1468
'64 FORD 2-Door Automatic	\$1068
'63 FORD Country Squire Wagon	\$1668
'63 CHEV. 4-Door Bel Air	\$1268
'63 RAMBLER Wagon	\$1068
'63 MONZA "A.I." "As new"	\$1068
'62 CHEV. 6-cyl., Sedan	\$868
'61 FORD Ranch Wagon	\$668
'58 PONTIAC 6-cyl., standard	\$368
'57 MONZA "A Good One"	\$368

### IMPORTS & SPORTS

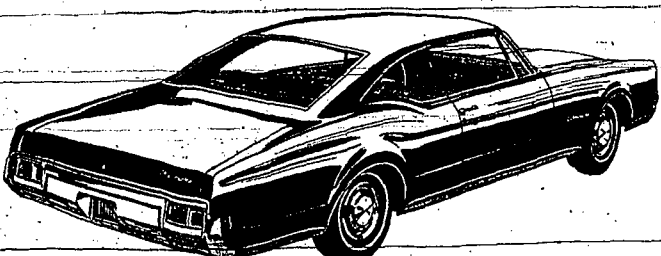
'64 MGB "China"	\$1368
'64 MERCEDES BENZ 220SE	\$2768
'62 Convertible	\$1068

MANY, MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!

STOCK No. A-607

'68 CHEVROLET IMPALA  
Super Sport, 327, turbo, buckets, console, power steering and brakes, radio, speaker loaded, under 1000 miles. Verdoro green, white top and interior.

ONLY ..... 3929



STOCK No. D-904

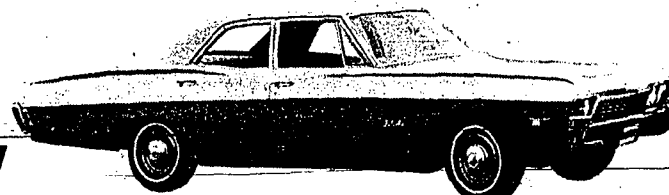
'68 CORVAIR COUPE  
Grotto blue, blue interior. A real buy. A jewel of a second car.

ONLY ..... 2495

STOCK No. F-379

'68 OLDS DELMONT 88  
2-Door hard top, Grotto blue, low mileage, power steering and brakes, radio, deluxe everything. Has to sell at

ONLY ..... 3911



STOCK No. A-582

'68 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE  
4-Door Sedan, white, blue interior, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. Radio, Agar defogger, mirror, rear speaker, white walls, etc.

ONLY ..... 3297

STOCK No. B-829

'68 CHEVELLE NOMAD STATION WAGON  
V-8, standard transmission, special suspension, electric tailgate, discs, tinted glass, courtesy light group, etc. Verdoro green.

ONLY ..... 3099

STOCK No. B-771

'68 CHEVELLE 2-DOOR COUPE  
V-8 automatic, power steering, white walls, full discs, radio, loads of chrome. Grotto blue with blue interior.

ONLY ..... 3186

## CLEAN SWEEP OF 100-150 FINE NEW and USED TRUCKS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

### USED TRUCKS

- 2—1963 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pickups
- 5—Land Rover 4 x 4's
- 2—1964 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pickups
- 2—1965 Fargo Pickups
- 1—1965 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Panel
- 2—1966 Chevrolet 4 x 4 Panels
- 2—1962 International Walk-in Vans
- 2—Used Campers
- 1—1964 Chevrolet, C/W 8-Foot Camper, \$2395
- 7—Miscellaneous Flat Decks and Cab-Chassis units

### NEW TRUCKS

- 8—NEW 1/2-Ton Pickups
- 3—NEW 3/4-Ton Pickups
- 3—NEW Chevy Vans
- 2—NEW 1 Ton Cab and Chassis units
- 8—NEW 1/2 and 3/4-Ton 4 x 4 Pickups
- 2—NEW 4 x 4 Panels
- 2—NEW 8 ft. Cab Over Campers

CALL Bert Cavalier  
Tim Savage.



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OLDSMOBILE

845 Marine Drive, North Vancouver

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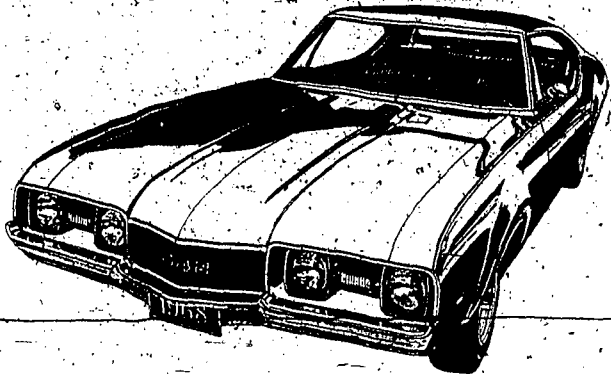
THE CAR - TRUCK - TRAILER and CAMPER HEADQUARTERS



# OPERATION CLEAN SWEEP

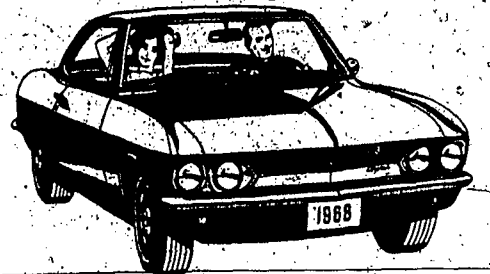
STOCK No. 1-726

'68 OLDS 442 HOLIDAY COUPE  
Burnished saddle parchment top and interior, turbo, buckets, reclining seat, electric windows, pos. power steering and brakes, mag wheels. A very low mileage luxury sports car.  
**ONLY 4871**



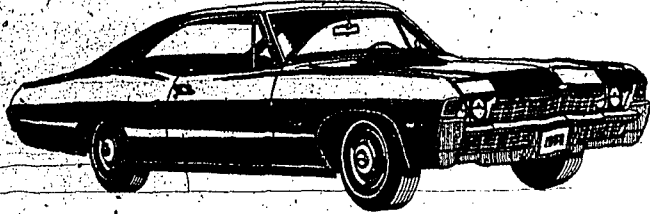
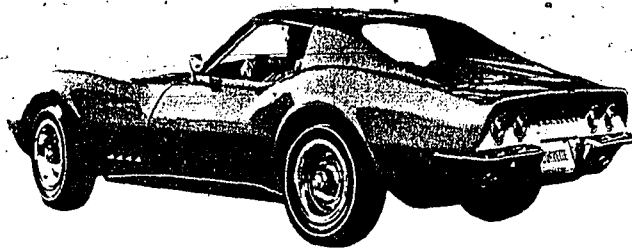
STOCK No. D-398

'68 CORVAIR MONZA COUPE  
Big engine, buckets, automatic, etc. Palmino Ivory with gold interior. A real steal at  
**ONLY 2943**



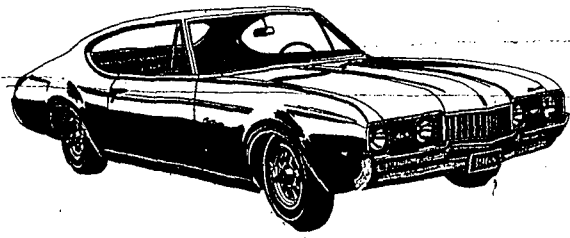
STOCK No. 1-853

'68 CORVETTE  
Fast Back model, British racing green, black genuine leather interior, 427 engine, 4-speed, positraction, power windows, steering and brakes, AM, FM, etc.  
**ONLY 6781**



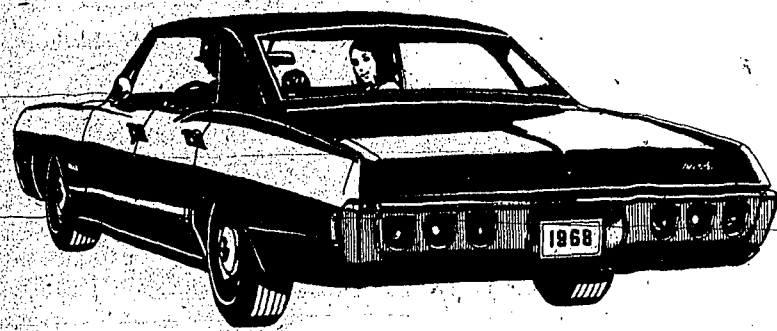
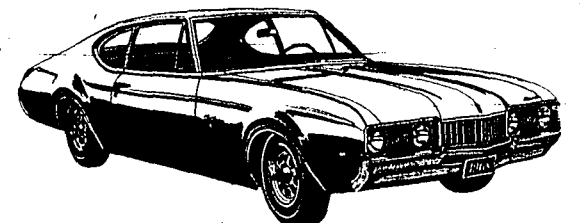
STOCK No. E-840

'68 OLDS CUTLASS "S"  
Holiday Coupe, Matador red, parchment top and interior, 310 hp engine, buckets, console, power steering and brakes, radio, many extras. Greatly reduced  
**ONLY 3976**



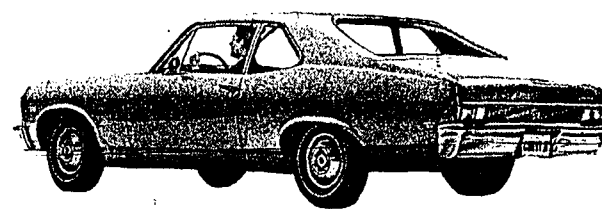
STOCK No. E-657

'68 OLDS CUTLASS "S" MODEL  
2-Door Coupe, buckets, maroon, black interior, power disc brakes, positraction, 4-speed, big engine. Loaded with many many extras. A great high performance car.  
**ONLY 3802**



STOCK No. A-672

'68 CHEVROLET IMPALA  
4-Door hard top, yellow, black top and interior. 327 V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, many other extras. Only 3,000 miles on this beautiful unit.  
**ONLY 3861**



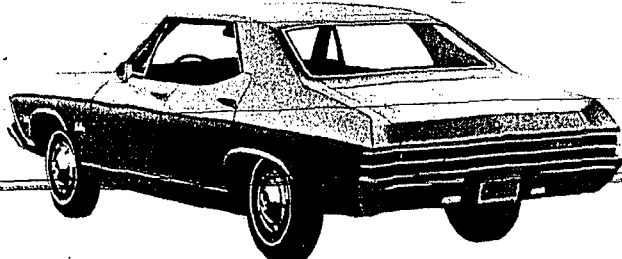
STOCK No. C-908

'68 CHEVY II  
Gold with black top and interior, buckets, 4-speed, big engine, positraction, special suspension, chrome options, console, radio, 2-Door Nova Coupe.  
**ONLY 3552**



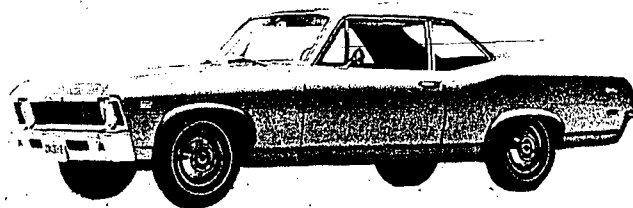
STOCK No. A-811

'68 CHEVELLE MALIBU SEDAN  
V-8 engine, power steering, radio, whitewalls, discs. About 1000 miles, just licensed as a demo. A tremendous value.  
**ONLY 3336**



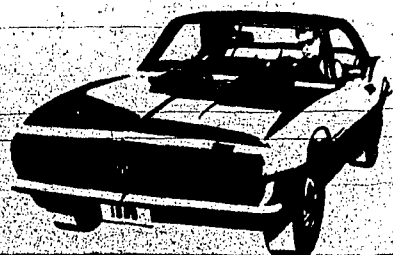
STOCK No. J-458

'68 CAMARO CONVERTIBLE  
White, black interior, radio, V-8, automatic, console, power steering, brakes, white walls, custom interior and trim, instrumentation.  
**ONLY 4170**



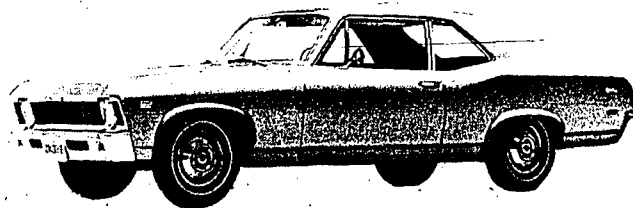
STOCK No. 915

'68 CHEVY II  
6, automatic, white walls, chrome molding, Grotto blue, blue interior. A steal at  
**ONLY 2664**



STOCK No. J-394

'68 CAMARO COUPE  
327, 275 hp engine, buckets, console, automatic, power steering, radio. Just loaded with chrome. Matador red. A pretty nice car.  
**ONLY 3280**



## ONE UGLY AUTOMOBILE

Here's one you'll hate, probably as much as the salesman presently driving it. It's a 6 automatic, 68 model, very little power or equipment, an awful color, one of our oldest stock cars. The salesman wants out, so do we. We doubt very much if you'll be interested, but its under lots of warranty, without marks or scars, not too many miles, good economical transportation at fantastic savings. If you think that you may be able to live with such an ugly car. Contact Tom Culbert, in advance, to coming in. He will clean it up and try to improve the appearance, although that's hardly possible. But who knows, you may learn to love it. If you decide to buy it, it will be our secret. We won't tell a soul.

Our customers tell us that our CHEVELLE STOCK is the BEST IN TOWN! There is one for Everybody . . . A LITTLE MORE CAR for a LITTLE LESS MONEY! Try us today!

## CLEAN SWEEP OF LUXURY and SPECIALTY USED CARS

### Fantastic Selection LUXURY & SPECIALTY

### SEDANS & WAGONS

'67 T-BIRD 3300 miles. Coupe	\$5268	'67 COMET, 6-cyl. automatic	\$1968
'68 CADILLAC Brougham	\$9468	'67 PONTIAC V8, auto. Ex R.C.M.P.	\$1968
'68 CAMARO "390"	\$3968	'66 ACADIAN 4-Dr. Low miles	\$1968
'68 CAMARO R.S. Auto. V8, P.S.	\$3568	'66 CHEV. 6-cyl. auto. trans.	\$1668
'68 442, has every thing. 1500 miles	\$4968	'66 F85 De Luxe Sedan	\$2168
'67 COUGAR V8 auto. T.S., P.B.	\$3168	'66 PLYMOUTH Sedan. Auto.	\$1668
'67 VISTA Cruiser	\$3868	'65 IMPALA Sedan, P.S., P.B.	\$1868
'67 "Air cond"	\$3868	'65 RAMBLER 890, V8, etc.	\$1768
'67 CAMARO Coupe	\$2868	'65 COMET, 6-cyl. automatic	\$1368
'66 ELECTRA 225 Convertible	\$3268	'64 CHEV. Bel Air V8, auto. trans.	\$1468
'66 442 Convertible	\$2968	'64 FORD 2-Door Automatic	\$1068
'66 LINCOLN 25000 miles	\$4668	'63 FORD Country Squire Wagon	\$1668
'65 CADILLAC Coupe	\$4168	'63 CHEV. 4-Door Bel Air	\$1268
'65 T-BIRD Coupe	\$3468	'63 RAMBLER Wagon	\$1068
'63 BUICK 2-Door Hardtop	\$1668	'63 MONZA "A.T." "As new"	\$1068
'63 PARISIENNE 2-Dr. Hardtop	\$1668	'62 CHEV. 6-cyl. Sedan	\$868
'61 IMPALA Hardtop	\$1068	'61 FORD Ranch Wagon	\$668
		'58 PONTIAC 6-cyl. standard	\$368
		'57 BUICK Wagon "A Good One"	\$368

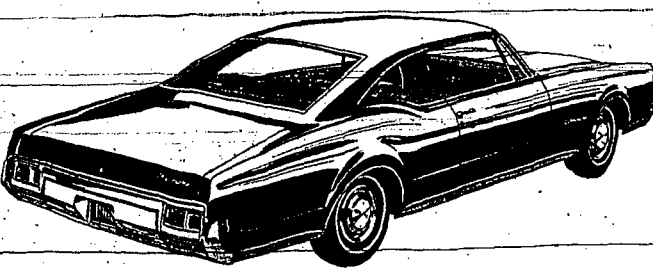
### IMPORTS & SPORTS

'64 MGB "Cheap"	\$1368
'64 MERCEDES BENZ 220SE	\$2768
'62 CHL Convertible	\$1068

MANY, MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!

STOCK No. A-607

'68 CHEVROLET IMPALA  
Super Sport, 327, turbo, buckets, console, power steering and brakes, radio, speaker loaded, under 1000 miles. Verdoro green, white top and interior.  
**ONLY 3929**

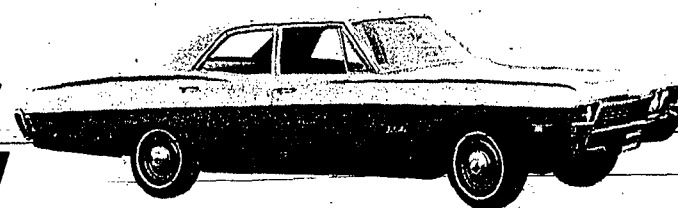


STOCK No. D-904

'68 CORVAIR COUPE  
Grotto blue, blue interior. A real buy. A jewel of a second car.  
**ONLY 2495**

STOCK No. F-379

'68 OLDS DELMONT 88  
2-Door hard top, Grotto blue, low mileage, power steering and brakes, radio, deluxe everything. Has to sell at  
**ONLY 3911**



STOCK No. A-582

'68 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE  
4-Door Sedan, white, blue interior, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. Radio, Agar defogger, mirror, rear speaker, white walls, etc.  
**ONLY 3297**

STOCK No. B-829

'68 CHEVELLE NOMAD STATION WAGON  
V-8, standard transmission, special suspension, electric tailgate, discs, tinted glass, courtesy light group, etc. Verdoro green.  
**ONLY 3099**

STOCK No. B-771

'68 CHEVELLE 2-DOOR COUPE  
V-8 automatic, power steering, white walls, full discs, radio, loads of chrome. Grotto blue with blue interior.  
**ONLY 3186**

## CLEAN SWEEP OF 100-150 FINE NEW and USED TRUCKS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

### USED TRUCKS

- 2-1963 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pickups
- 5-Land Rover 4 x 4's
- 2-1964 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pickups
- 2-1965 Fargo Pickups
- 1-1965 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Panel
- 2-1966 Chevrolet 4 x 4 Panels
- 2-1962 International Walk-in Vans
- 2-Used Campers
- 1-1964 Chevrolet, C/W 8-Foot Camper, \$2395
- 7-Miscellaneous Flat Decks and Cab-Chassis units

### NEW TRUCKS

- 8-NEW 1/2-Ton Pickups
- 3-NEW 3/4-Ton Pickups
- 3-NEW Chevy Vans
- 2-NEW 1 Ton Cab and Chassis units
- 8-NEW 1/2 and 3/4-Ton 4 x 4 Pickups
- 2-NEW 4 x 4 Panels
- 2-NEW 8 ft. Cab Over Campers

CALL Bert Cavalier  
Tim Savage.

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THE CAR-TRUCK-TRAILER and CAMPER HEADQUARTERS