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SQUAMISH, B.C. — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1968

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RECREATION CONFERENCE

Members of the Recreation Commission were invited to an area recreation conference at Haney on Saturday, Nov. 2.

A number of guest speakers will discuss matters of importance in recreation during the day session which will also include a talk on the utilization of school facilities for recreation.

A number of commission members hope to be able to attend the conference. Wayne Smith, local recreation director, will be one of the speakers.

ASK FOR CUSTODIAN

The Recreation Commission last week heard a request from the soccer commission and the football organization to assist by providing janitorial services for the change rooms at the swimming pool used by players during games.

The request asked that the janitor open and close the change rooms and clean up after the players have left.

Alderman F. Bennett, a member of the commission, was going to discuss the matter with the groups in question.



HIROAKI IKE, left, and Yasushi Sakaguchi, right, discussing possible scenes for their forthcoming film which will be presented at Expo 70 in Osaka. They are with Iwanami Productions in Tokyo and will shoot several scenes for their film in Squamish. Municipal clerk W. D. Kennedy is shown with them.

Appointed to regional board

Dr. L. C. Kindree was appointed as council delegate to the board of the Regional District. Alderman I. L. Boscarol was appointed as the alternate delegate.

The board will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Dr. Kindree will serve until the elections are held in October and following these, he will either be re-appointed or another delegate to represent the District of Squamish, which will have three votes on the board, will be appointed.



JIM McGEACHY, new manager of the Squamish Credit Union.

Council instructs engineer for special sewage study

Council last week instructed municipal engineer Douglas Webber to make a special study of the entire area regarding sewage treatment requirements with a special emphasis on the downtown area.

The instructions arose after a report on the Mamquam sewer plant was presented to council.

In it Mr. Webber said he had examined the plant which appears to be overloaded. Costs of enlarging it to adequately serve the present population or to the higher one expected in the next few years would be about \$50,000.

In addition some means of handling surplus sludge would have to be found. Further ex-

pansion may later be necessary as there is more land in the area which will probably be subdivided later.

Council felt that consideration should be given to some method of collecting sewage from a larger area and then treating it so it can be safely disposed of in the waters of the river or Howe Sound.

Council felt the problem of sewers in Squamish was even more acute than the overloading at the Mamquam plant. It was hoped that some method of collecting it and treating it at a central location could be found.

The mayor felt this is the most important problem facing the district today with no per-

mission for septic tanks canceling practically all building in the downtown area.

Other methods of disposing of sewage can be used if the conditions can be met but these are often much more costly than septic tanks and this has caused curtailment of building in the downtown area.

Remember rummage sale

At their regular monthly meeting last Thursday evening the ladies of the Alpha unit of the CWO made the final arrangements for their fall Rummage Sale which will be held on October 26, in the United Church Hall.

Anyone having goods to donate to this event should bring them to the hall not later than the evening of Friday the 25th and possibly earlier for the convenience of the ladies who are going to sort the articles.

Remember! Don't throw anything away, bring it to the Rummage Sale where nothing is wasted. Unsold goods are to be sent to the Central City Mission and the Welfare Industries where there is a constant demand for clothing and wares of every kind.

Woman to face trial in death of daughter

FIVE YEAR PLAN FOR RECREATION

Three parks and facilities committee of the Recreation Commission presented an outline of their proposed five year plan to the commission last week before taking it to a council meeting.

The plan, prepared by committee chairman Alf Angell, with the assistance of Bill Galley and John Willgrass, outlines some proposals which the committee would like to see implemented during the next five years.

Park development, playing fields, tot lots and other items are all included in the program which will be presented to the municipal council in the near future.

District can't market bonds

The provincial government declined to guarantee municipal bonds worth 330,000 at a cost of 7.78 percent after this price had been offered by Odium Brown Ltd.

Council had decided on Tuesday night to accept the bid but the provincial government's decision negated the sale.

Mayor P. J. Brennan said "municipalities should not have to go to the government on their hands and knees to get water to drink and use in their homes." Yet this is the conditions which are imposed upon the municipalities when they are forced to go to the government to have their bond sale guaranteed.

"Victoria has a lot of nerve telling us they won't guarantee these bonds because of the interest rate. I don't give a damn about the interest rates. I'm just about ready to tell them to

take this valley and run it themselves."

The mayor was referring to the fact that each time the investment companies have come up with a different bond rate Victoria claims it is too high. In no case will they indicate what an acceptable rate of interest would be.

At present the bank is carrying the loan for both the water system and the police building and he said the bank has "bent over backwards to assist us." "I can't understand why some communities can have their bonds guaranteed while others can't," the mayor continued, saying he was on the special train which went to the opening of the rail extension at Fort St. James and hear the premier guarantee to buy the bonds for that community's sewer system.

Lions ask aid for Ambulance

The Squamish Lions Club sent a delegation to council headed by Lion president E. A. Nicholson, to ask for assistance in finding property on which to build a garage to house their ambulance and rescue truck.

Mr. Nicholson also wanted to know if council would be prepared to assist in building such a garage.

He mentioned the additional one dollar per year which will be added to the per capita grant next year, stating the premier had said this would be earmarked for ambulance service.

"At present we are putting money aside for a new ambulance," he told council. "We can expect some assistance from industry for this purpose but not for a garage."

The mayor said he appreciated the work done by the Lions

but didn't know when the money would be available. However he said he would find out if there was any property available.

Mr. Nicholson suggested it should be in the vicinity of a service station so the vehicles could be serviced quickly each time they were used.

The mayor added the council might even be able to assist with materials for the garage once the property was available.

Nicholson said his group was also interested in housing for senior citizens and one member was working on plans for this. When all was prepared they would be coming to council with their plans. This would also require a quantity of municipal land.

Child's body still missing

A Seattle woman, 33-year-old Mrs. Nelda Joy Walton, was committed for trial on a charge of non-capital murder in the death last Aug. 4 of her nine-year-old daughter when she appeared for preliminary hearing before Magistrate C. I. Walker in Squamish last week.

Mrs. Walton was charged Aug. 8, four days after the car she was driving plunged 150 feet down a cliff into the Cheakamus River 20 miles north of Squamish.

Her daughter, Aeron, believed to have been in the car at the time, has not been found despite extensive searches of the river.

During the two-day hearing, witnesses described events leading up to the time the car plunged over the cliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert O. Kearns of New Westminster, said the car turned in front of them, gained momentum and plunged over the bank.

Mrs. Kearns said the red car crossed in front of them and disappeared.

She jumped from their camper truck and ran to the side of the road when her husband slowed down, and saw the car upside down in the river below.

She said she saw a body with a white blouse and what appeared to be blood on it down by the water and also an object like an arm in the water.

Her husband also said that when he arrived at the scene after parking the truck, he also saw a body with light clothing on it, in the water but it disappeared before he could approach closer.

Another witness reported seeing Mrs. Walton and a girl at the Alpine Village at Whistler earlier in the day.

Joseph Cizmazlia said the accused had rented one of the suites in the condominium and he had seen both her and her daughter on the weekend. He said the girl walked in a strange manner.

Dr. Hugh McLennan, a UBC professor who owns one of the condominiums, said he had also seen them.

John Jeyes of West Vancouver, who was eating lunch with his sister at Brandywine Falls, said he had looked out and saw

the car on the wrong side of the road.

Two notes were found in the suite Mrs. Walton had rented at Whistler.

Constable A. Blueschke, from the RCMP crime detection laboratory, examined the documents and compared them to others written by the accused and said in his opinion, the handwriting was the same.

After the accident, Mrs. Walton was taken to Squamish Hospital accompanied by Const. K. R. Bellehumeur of Squamish. She was conscious but incoherent when she was brought up to the road.

She told police she was asthmatic and took pills.

Const. P. Burrell of the Squamish RCMP detachment found the girl's purse on the river bank, a pill bottle with yellow pills and a girl's bag. There were also a number of papers scattered about the scene.

On Tuesday Const. Bellehumeur was questioned regarding conversations at the scene of the accident and also at the hospital.

Sgt. R. W. Morley of the C.I. Branch of the RCMP also gave evidence concerning his visit to unit 52 at the Alpine Village and his conversation with the accused at the hospital where he questioned her about her daughter.

Const. M. D. Hawkes, RCMP Squamish, who guarded Mrs. Walton at the hospital also gave evidence.

Sgt. Don Wilson of the Squamish RCMP told of the search for the daughter's body, describing the river and the terrain and attempts to find her by means of a foot search, skin divers, dogs and a helicopter.

Paul Delaney is defence counsel and crown counsel was F. A. Melvin of Vancouver. No date was set for the trial.

Noted sportsman Ed Bishop dies

Squamish lost one of its best known sportsman and ardent supporter of outdoor activities when Walter Edwin (Ed) Bishop died while on a hunting trip last Saturday.

Bishop was out on the opening day of the duck season with long-time friend Len Gorsuch, going to the Big Bar about 6:30 a.m. He shot a mallard and on their way back to the truck, stopped and talked for a few minutes to Bill Galley who was fishing nearby.

"I turned away and headed for the truck," Gorsuch said, "and then turned back just in time to see Ed fall."

Mrs. Jean Shippers, former hospital matron and office nurse for the Slade Clinic, was also fishing and immediately assisted Galley and two fishermen from Vancouver.

"We put him on a bunk in



W. E. (Ed) BISHOP

the back of a truck and took him up to the hospital," said Gorsuch. "Mrs. Shippers stayed in the back with him."

Bishop, who was born in Leeds, England, Oct. 17, 1904, came to Canada as a small child.

Before coming to Squamish in 1944 he worked in the shipyards in Vancouver and Victoria. With Dick Yeoman he bought Squamish Transfer from Bill Clarke and the following year his brother Sid joined him in the transfer business.

Later his son Larry became a partner in the firm and a few years ago he sold the Transfer to a North Vancouver company.

Since his retirement he had enjoyed his favorite recreations — hunting and fishing — minor league sports, especially Little League baseball.

He was one of the original members of the Squamish Valley Rod and Gun Club, which he helped to form and a past president of the group, and for many years one of its directors. He was also on the board of directors of the Lower Mainland Wildlife Federation.

In community activities he was a member of the Squamish Lodge, B.P.O.E.; a past director and one of the earliest members of the Squamish Credit Union and a past member of the Chamber of Commerce.

He is survived by his wife, one son, Larry; a brother Sid, and two grandchildren, Kevin and Shari all of Squamish.

Funeral services were held today from Squamish Funeral Chapel, Rev. H. M. Wingfield officiating.

Arts and crafts for Indians

A special class in arts and crafts for the native people has been started at Totem Hall on Tuesday evenings.

Mrs. Wilfred Williams and Mrs. Alvie Andrew will be teaching the women and children how to make the traditional baskets from cedar roots and cedar strips.

Mrs. Williams said the roots are softened in water and cut in thin, narrow strips with pointed ends. The wood is also cut in strips of a uniform thickness. The peeled roots are then wound round the pieces of wood to give the rattan-like appearance.

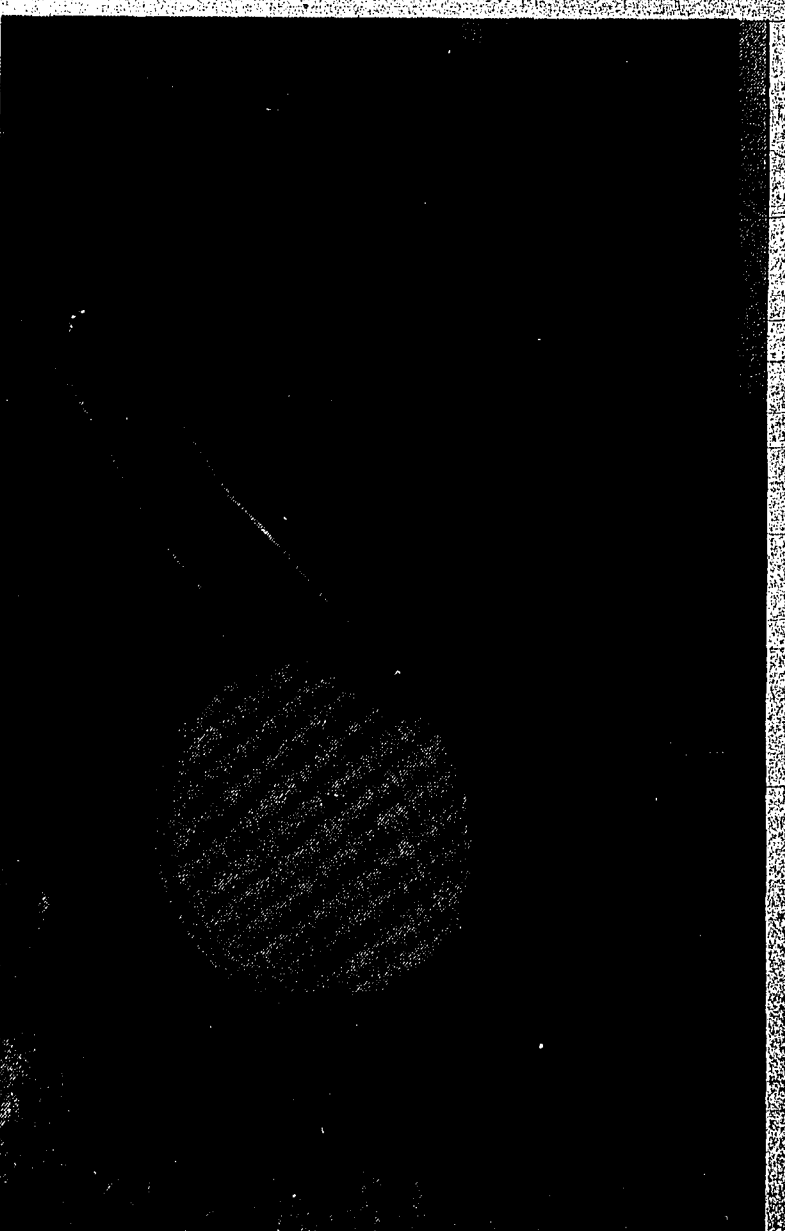
Mrs. Williams, who comes from the Capilano area, says she learned to weave the baskets as a child and was taught by her mother. The materials

are left either their natural color or are dyed brown by the use of wild cherry bark.

A carver from North Vancouver is to teach the boys and men how to make the traditional carvings and to keep alive this facet of their arts.

On Monday evenings Dominic Charlie is teaching the young people the legends and dances he learned as a young man. These classes are proving very popular with many of the young people in attendance.

Anyone interested in canoes can see a dugout canoe being fashioned in the yard of the Moody home on Government Road where the cedar log has been shaped and hollowed to create the traditional dugout canoe.



MRS. WILFRED WILLIAMS is showing a class of basket weavers just how the woven cedar baskets are made. These classes are held every Monday at Totem Hall.

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Vol. 12, No. 42 SQUAMISH, B.C. — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1968

A Better Remembrance Day

It is likely that in the last few years a good many people here and in most Canadian towns have come to feel that there is a lot of hypocrisy in the holding of the November 11th Remembrance Day holiday.

For most of those who are given the holiday — the civil service, post office, financial institutions, stores, and schools — it is simply another long weekend, another day off. Services at the Cenotaph are sparsely attended and hardly noted by most.

In West Vancouver, the attendance over the past years has gradually been decreasing and we feel that the main reason that as many do go is due to a strong local branch of the Canadian Legion. Unless the format of Remembrance Day is changed and greater emphasis is given by the public and groups other than the Canadian Legion, the holiday should be dropped.

Thinking along the same lines is a newly-elected MP for Toronto, Barney Danson, who also proposes that the holi-

day be cancelled and that in its place a day of remembrance be celebrated on the Sunday prior to November 11.

Holding it on a Sunday in every church would give us a better Remembrance Day than the present thin-hearted effort that is now being practiced. Not only more people attend the local churches on Sunday, but veterans of all nations, including those that Canada fought against in either of the two World Wars, be encouraged to take part in the Memorial Services.

We would like to see such a move initiated and from the Royal Canadian Legion who are, actually, the prime movers of Memorial Services in just about every village, town and city across Canada.

Perhaps the only objections would come from union leaders, who have succeeded in writing the present holiday into some contracts. But even they must feel that what is implied by Remembrance Day is hardly the occasion for a paid holiday.

Continuous learning

Purse watchers in British Columbia are pushing hard for the year-round utilization of schools in the province and we are happy to report that West Vancouver's Board of School Trustees are behind the idea.

In fact, while there was great exposure in the daily press over the B.C. Teachers' Federation "Commission on Education", our local school board had already established a pilot committee last Spring to study ways and means of getting more out of the municipality's educational facilities.

It is really a fresh look at an old idea. California is running an experimental unit in Sacramento where the high school is running around the calendar on a four-quarter basis.

A 59-day fall quarter will be followed promptly by two 58-day winter and spring quarters. Then hard on the heels of a week-long recess, a 54-day long summer

quarter will start, followed by a three-week vacation.

It is reckoned that such a program would shave present teaching staffs by 25 percent and raise salaries by only 20 percent. What is further encouraging is that teachers, who traditionally have objected to losing their two-month holiday are, basically, behind the new drive for greater stress on continued education.

Now the the B.C. Teachers' Federation have given the idea its public blessing, it is up to school trustees around the province to come out in support of such a principal of greater utilization of schools at their annual convention clinic next week.

We would, in fact, like to see West Vancouver's School Board Trustees be the first in Canada to put the district's school system on a eleven-month school year. To embrace successfully such a plan would not only save building space, but would augur for better quality of pupil.

A judge's opinion

In a workshop session at the 50th annual convention of the B.C. Weekly Newspapers Association, this week in Vancouver, a newspaper consultant from Washington himself a publisher, talked about court news. He told about a conversation he had once had with a judge.

"I hope," said the judge, "that you will always run the court news. Your newspaper can be more effective in many ways

than judges ever can."

When the judge was told that the publisher did in fact, run the court news but that he did not give it a big play, the judge said, "That's all that's necessary".

The judge apparently believed in publicity as a deterrent. It may have no effect on a criminal but it might make a usually honest person think twice before giving in to an impulse to break the law.

As seen by the natives

Summer is well past and as we review in retrospect it appears that tourists to our beautiful B.C. are a mixed blessing.

As wave upon wave of visitors hit our municipality, our beaches, we the local natives instinctively braced ourselves. They felt as the Romans must have felt when the barbarians repeatedly swept down from the north.

We are sorry to say that the tourist spoils the land. His very presence breaks the spell of the quiet outdoors. His very presence breaks the spell and the charm is lost.

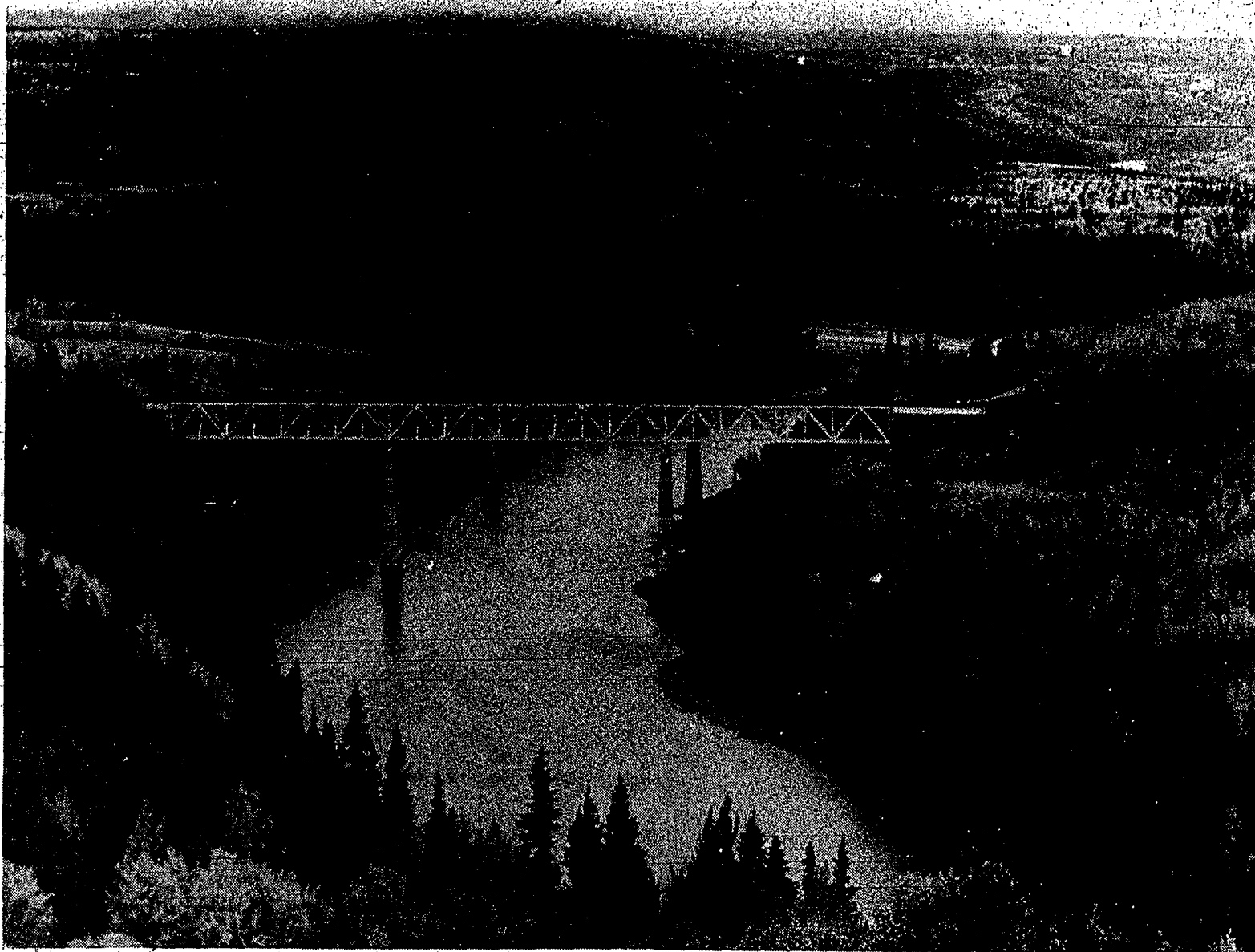
What stirs us to such profound observation was a speech given in Toronto to a conference on the development and growth of tourism. Dr. Walter Muir

Whitehill, director of the venerable Boston Athenaeum, said the unsayable.

He suggested to his appropriately stunned Toronto audience of tourism promoters that tourists should be discouraged.

We find Dr. Whitehill's remarks traumatic. Everybody benefits from the tourist. He is not only because of the visitor's readiness to part with his cash. We are convinced that, for the most part, the tourist somehow manages to learn something from the experience which he could not learn at home.

We believe the inconvenience to the natives is a price worth paying.



FALL COLORS were touching the poplars in late September when this shot of the bridge across the Pine River just south of Dawson Creek was taken.

THE COUNTRY PHILOSOPHER

By A. B. C.

Looks as if our weather is once again back to normal. The rain is with us once more. Us Squamishites can't stand much heat you know. It bothers our feet, webbed you know!!

First off I would like to congratulate Cam Mackenzie on his latest victory. Must say, Cam, that you are sure doing very well. What do you think of "our" boy now, Alistair?

I can remember when ole dad was against this racing business. Guess he figured he couldn't beat 'em so he'd join 'em. Don't think Alistair has missed many of Cam's races since he joined up.

Exciting eh, dad? Bet you wish you were a few years younger and could go! go! go! eh?

Congratulations also to Brian

McIntosh, Shane McCann and Steve Manson on their wins at the Gibson's gymkhana. That Brian can sure say that 68 is his year. He has certainly done very, very well. We are all very proud of you kids.

Must say it's nice to see the younger generation doing so well. They are all doing a fine job of putting Squamish on the map!!! Just keep interested in all kinds of sports kids and we won't be reading your names in the "Police Court."

Gee, a fireworks display on ole Bughouse Heights, for Halloween? Sounds pretty neat to me. Boy, that ole Bughouse Heights — if it could talk could sure tell a heap of tales out of school!

Think you have a pretty good idea there Mitchell, lighting ole Bughouse up. Perfect. I am sure you will have no trouble in collecting monies for this purpose. I am sure we all could spare a few cents towards something like this for our kids and for ourselves.

I think the adults enjoy the fireworks just as much as the kids. It is also much safer having the fire department take care of this or the Civil Defense and Mountain Rescue Group. The Brackendale Fire Department boys always have a nice one for the kids which they finance themselves.

Perhaps the Squamish Fire Department could help out the groups down in your area Mitchell. And anyone that would like to see this idea come to something, well drop into the Evergreen-Billiards and Barber Shop on the main street and see Mr. Mitchell, the barber. I am sure any donations, no matter how small would be appreciated.

Have had a few phone calls regarding last week's column. Questions! Questions! "Who wrote the letter to you?" "Who's who?" "Is it a gag or the truth?"

Well, all I know for sure is that I got the letter and I answered it to the best of my ability. And if any of you have figured out who it is, well let me know, eh? Then we'll all know if I know, eh?

And speaking of that letter, well I think someone thinks it's

me, they sent me this recipe. I haven't had a chance to try it yet. Maybe one of you can and if you survive then I'll try it!

For 7-Up Pancakes

1 egg
1 tablespoon melted shortening
5 oz. 7-Up
1 cup buttermilk pancake mix
Beat egg well, add melted shortening and 3 oz. of the 7-Up and stir in pancake mix. Mix well and then add the other 2 oz. of 7-Up. This is supposed to make 8 pancakes. Don't know what else it does!!!

Wedding anniversary greetings go out to Mr. and Mrs. W. Boscarol, married in '54 I believe. Gee, that's quite a while ago, eh, Babe and Willie? Well let's take a trip back in time and see what a few of us were doing in, say, 1952.

Well Judy Green (now Mrs. Elmer Poole who just gave birth to a bouncing baby girl) back in ole 52 you were playing at being a tomboy! Remember the tree you climbed, fell out of and broke your arm?

And John Hunter, remember the fish that got away? The one the seal took away from you and you broke an oar over the seal's head?

And Mrs. Jamieson, do you remember about this time in 1952 you lost your wallet with money and your post office keys in it? Did you ever get it back?

Also in 1952 about this time the Women's Auxiliary to our Squamish General Hospital first came into being. And my, haven't these ladies done plenty for our hospital since that time. A very, very good organization and these women really do a fine job.

Oh, and remember we had quite a few power failures about this time then and we were all buying candles!!

Well, enough of that for this week.

Say, wasn't that picture last week a real go-go one? Must tell you who they are, then those who could recognize the three gals can have a good laugh too!

Well from left to right they are Dorothy Chapman, Marjorie Canning and Nony Leach. And folks, they are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Castle of Squamish!

Well, here's another oldie for you. And it was taken quite a few years ago.

THANKS COUNCIL

Gordon Matheos, deputy fire chief at Mamquam, in a letter to council last week, thanked them for the radios which had been installed in the fire trucks.

He said these had already proved to be very valuable in communicating with the truck at a fire and letting other halls know if their services were needed.

CREEKSIDE GROWTH

Ed. Note: the following description of flowers and growths usually found alongside the creeks in our modern society is part of an article written by Betty Millway for the B.C. Motorist and reprinted with permission of the editor.

"Salmon may not have spawned on the gravel of the creek for a quarter of a century but the creek and its bush-covered banks still have a tale to tell. A tale of saplings hacked down by youthful Paul Bunyans. The tale of an irate pheasant rising, thrashing and squawking, from a tangle of bracken, thimbleberry and the greater and lesser rubbia tira.

Along the banks of the creek the common black and the whorled whitewall are almost as much to be seen as the willow herb or the nearly everlasting. Unlike these latter, however, the varieties of rubbia tira know no season or permanent habitat. An overflowing creek or a group of children, with nothing in particular to do, can re-arrange the scenery in a very short time.

Generally speaking though, the whitewall is usually found singly while at times the common black has appeared in staggering groups of up to six or eight, fairly uniform in size, auto predominating, with only the occasional bike-size.

Deserving of special notice is a localized conglomeration of flamboyantly colored tubular material. This is easily recognizable as bicyclus fractus, a modern hybrid of velocipede grandparent, a popular favorite of a past era. Bicyclus fractus may be found more or less concentrated in patches along the bank, or doing fairly well completely submerged, in the waters of the creek.

Here and there, trapped in trailing blackberry vines or showing like bizarre orchids in tree forks, flourish specimens of lightus bulbis, strolia infantis, ollum stovum and aqua tanks, all seemingly deriving from adjacent yards.

A rare but not unknown find is the patio divana. Because of its size, light weight and infinite range of uses, this specimen is apt to change its habitat almost from day to day. It is apparently extremely hardy under the most adverse conditions that flood and youth can impose.

And what a wealth of small colorful species plasticus there is to catch the eye! Every size and shape, in white, pastel and decorator colors, glows garishly from the natural growth and shimmers among the rocks of the creek bed. Truly an awesome sight and one only to be rivalled, perhaps by the glint of sun on cana voida and bottelis shardis, both of which flourish beside the trail and often scattered across it.

It is perhaps, significant that another area, rich in assorted species is that which borders the steep embankment carrying the highway. At one point a small flume discharges a rich emulsion of oil-saturated sediment and road drainage onto the creek bank. Here, in the greasy ooze, rubbia glova mingle with plasticus beakus, plasticus bagus and plasticus sheetus. Here too, the bottelis abounds, frequently the stubby brown variety but other species are quite common. Notable are the resistant cana popa, fragile tissue soggius and hardy wrappus multitudinous.

And what does the water ouzel find as he walks beneath the water searching for foos? Fragments of offal, spilled from the carton lying at the foot of the cliff? Or will the great blue heron clean that up?

There he goes now, the heron, in a low, smooth glide to the next bend in the creek. He lands on an old treadle sewing machine conveniently situated in mid-stream. Slowly he folds his wings and merges into the landscape of bush and boulder, creek and cliff the near familiar creek with its abundance of trasho homo.

Why not before you set out for the beautiful, romantic, exciting unfamiliar faraway places, explore your local creek. This too, could be a moving experience.

Britannia Beach News

Constable Robin Guy MacDonald of Hafford, Saskatchewan, arrived at Britannia for a ten day furlough with his folks Mr. and Mrs. J. MacDonald and just in time to attend his brother Leroy's wedding.

Trespass charge against contractor

Howard Ayers, president of the Ratepayers and Land Use Development Association laid a charge of trespass against the contractor who is clearing the right-of-way for the B.C. Hydro's No. 2 power line from the Peace River.

Victor Nelson, an executive of Cattermole-Trethewey Ltd., excavating and land clearing contractors, was remanded without plea for one week when he appeared in magistrate's court in Pemberton on Thursday, Oct. 10.

The adjournment was granted to permit Nelson to seek legal advice.

The Ratepayers Land Use and Development Association was formed early this year when a group of property owners objected to having the power line cross their property.

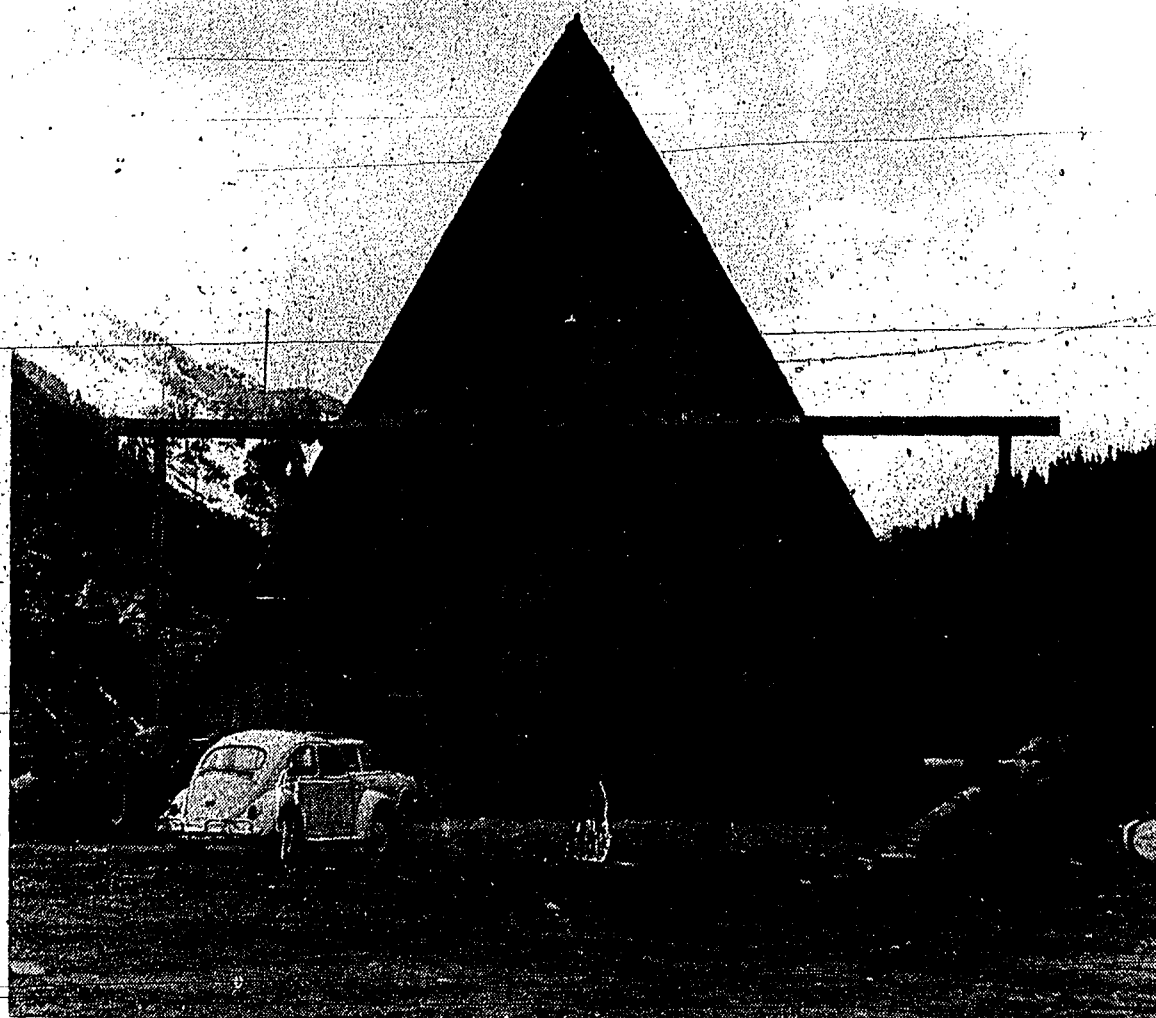
Cattermole-Trethewey Ltd. is clearing the land in the Pemberton area for the power line which will bring Peace power down through the valley from D'Arcy to Squamish. This is one of the last portions remaining to be cleared.

The association has been fighting to keep the Hydro from expropriating land to make way for the power line.

Ayers said last week that Hydro offers for property along the route have been extremely low compared to the value of the land.

He stated the price offered was below the cost of uncleared Crown land in the area while much of the land in question has been cleared and improved.

Earlier members threatened to picket attempts to prepare land for the power line.



THIS HUGE A-frame, which dwarfs the cars standing in front of it, is Empire Logging's Number 3 Shop, just north of the confluence of the Squamish and Elaho Rivers almost forty miles from Squamish. Main shop is at Squamish with another at the powerhouse.

Japanese film makers visit Squamish

Squamish has been selected as one of the areas which will be featured in a film being taken for Expo 70 to be held in Osaka in 1970.

Last week Hiroaki Ike and Yasushi Sakaguchi, directors of Iwanami Productions, Inc. of Tokyo, visited Squamish to set up arrangements for the portions of the film they will be shooting here.

The film will be taken in an attempt to promote a better understanding of the peoples and countries of the world.

The Japanese have already been to Banff where they took scenes of the Rockies and this week expect to be in Squamish taking some of the town and the people, showing some of their own people mingling with

those in Squamish and exchanging ideas and opinions.

They will also visit the Squamish division of MacMillan Bloedel's logging operations and take some pictures of the actual operations.

The film will depict some of the things which students touring the country would see.

In an interview with the Times they said they had chosen Squamish because it seemed like a busy, small town which would be very interesting to photograph.

One scene in the film, to be taken on Sunday, will show a varied group of local people against a forest background, symbolizing the link between the people and the forest.

Last rites for Alta Lake pioneer Alex Philip

Alex Philip, pioneer resident of Alta Lake and well known resort owner, died last Thursday in Vancouver at the age of 86.

Mr. Philip was born in Scotland and came to B.C. from Maine. He operated a cafe on Columbia Avenue until he trekked in to Alta Lake in 1911, long before the railway came, over the old Pemberton Trail.

With his wife, Myrtle, he lived

in a tent, while they built a cabin and brought in their supplies by pack horse during the years they built Rainbow Lodge. Materials came in over the tote road and the building was opened in 1914.

At that time they said the area was like a park. It was a beautiful lake and the forested setting made it a popular resort which the Philips operated until he sold it in 1948.

Since that time they lived at Alta Lake in a cabin on the shelf above the lake, often going out to Vancouver in the winters.

Three years ago Mr. Philip was delighted to press the switch which brought power to Alta Lake, where they had lived for more than fifty years. He wrote three novels which were published, and one "The Crimson West" was made into a movie.

He is survived by his wife, Myrtle.

Funeral services were held in Simmons and McBride Funeral Chapel in Vancouver on Tuesday, October 15 at 11:00 a.m. followed by cremation.

GARBAGE DUMP OPEN SATURDAYS

Due to earlier hours of darkness, the Municipal Garbage Dump will not open on Wednesday evenings after October 9th, 1968.

The Garbage Dump will be open on Saturday afternoons between 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. Persons wishing to dispose of material may take it to the dump during this time. There is no admission charge to the dump.

Wednesday evening openings will be reinstated in the Spring of 1969.

Start planned on river control

Mayor P. J. Brennan told council last Tuesday evening that an engineer from the Water Resources Branch in Victoria visited Squamish recently to look at some of the immediate trouble spots on the Squamish River.

He was referring to the area between the power line on Judd Road and the former Meehan property where the river is eroding the banks at an ever-increasing rate.

Early last spring a large piece of the river bank just south of the former Big Chief Drive-In disappeared into the river and this is continually being nibbled away.

A work crew was expected to arrive at the beginning of this week to look over the situation and determine what can be done.

Work on the rivers is best done during the winter months when the water is low. During summer and fall runoff and high water make it difficult to

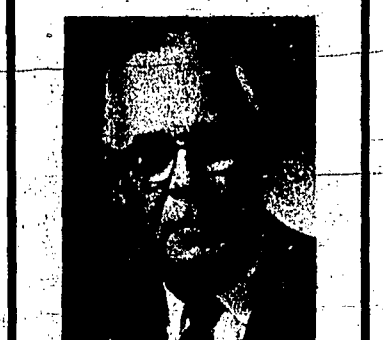
do anything about channelling but riprapping similar to that done on the Mamquam last winter, would help prevent further erosion and could be done at any time of the year.

Two years ago when talk of river control in conjunction with federal government led to hopes that work would be done soon, the provincial government set aside a sum of money for this work which was never used.

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Night classes at Pemberton

Night classes have started at Pemberton with a secondary credit program in English, typing, and four recreational programs.

English 12 is held on Mondays and Thursdays in the high school with G. A. White as the instructor, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Two classes are held on Wednesdays with badminton in the gymnasium between 8:00 and 10:30, taught by Mrs. Menzel and a lapidary class under the instruction of Bob Crowskey in the high school at 7:30.

On Thursday evening men

can play floor hockey in the high school gym, starting at 8:00 p.m. with Ron Renville as the instructor.

Typing, under the tutelage of James Bateman begins at 8:00 p.m. on Thursdays in the high school typing room.

Mr. Renville is also teaching the slimnastics course for ladies, held on Friday evenings in the high school gymnasium.

Information about courses starting at a later date will be available in the near future so watch for further announcements.

Preparing plan for municipal property

Council last week instructed Dion Hamer to bring in plans for the portion of the 52 acres owned by the municipality and lying between 3rd Street and Cleveland Ave.

The land in question lies between Pemberton Road and the PGE railway tracks. It was

purchased from the railway several years ago.

An application to build a car dealership and display area as well as a service building on three acres of the property was heard the previous week.

Council felt the plan would be necessary in order to determine if the application would be suitable and would not jeopardize future growth in that area.

Within three weeks from the meeting the architect proposed to bring in three alternative plans for the property in question.

Council is still considering the original desire to open up Third Street from the downtown area to the area north of the school which presently only has one access.

The clerk was instructed to advise Mr. Conroy of the slight delay in processing his application while the plans were being prepared.

United Church dinner

A Congregational Dinner, for all members and adherents of the Squamish United Church will be held in the CE Centre on Sunday October 20, at 5:00 p.m.

The meal will take the form of a potluck supper, and as each lady usually makes her most special recipe a treat, as well as ample choice, is promised. The occasion will provide an excellent opportunity for good fellowship and will enable new members and older ones to become acquainted.

A program is being arranged for the evening. A novel touch will be the distribution of talent money to be returned within six months. Here's a chance for everyone to put his or her talents to work.

Wild ride for Jeffrey Drenka

Four year old Jeff Drenka went for a wild ride last Thursday afternoon when he accidentally set the car, parked in front of the house, in motion and plunged over the rock into the shrub border below.

Fortunately he escaped unhurt but his mother said she suffered a few anxious moments until she reached the car and saw he was fine.

"I had just brought the children home from school," Mrs. John Drenka said, "about quarter to four and carried John, who didn't have his shoes on, into the house. I turned around

to get Jeff and saw the car was gone."

"It had been left in park," she said "as it is an automatic. Somehow he put it into drive and the car went over the cliff, landing in the shrubbery. When I got there, Jeffrey was sitting up as large as life. He didn't have a mark on him."

She added that the car was damaged but the tow truck had no difficulty pulling it back up the rock.

"Jeffrey was so afraid of what his dad would say to him that he hid behind the chestfield," she added. "He was a pretty frightened little boy."

No hunting in conservancy area

Diamond Head and some of the surrounding area is included in the Black Tusk Nature Conservancy and there is no hunting or shooting permitted within this area.

The conservancy includes Black Tusk, Helm Table Mountain, Garibaldi Lake, the Mamquam Lake area and Diamond Head as well as some of the surrounding areas.

Anyone planning to go into this area to hunt should check to see where the boundaries of the conservancy lie.

In the past few weeks Ottar Brandvold reports there have been a number of hunters coming in to the Diamond Head area over the logging roads leading to ridges at the back of the saddle.

The regulations concerning the conservancy area came into effect after the fish and game

regulations for this year had been printed.

There is No Hunting permitted in this closed conservancy area and hunters are again advised to check where the closed areas are. The fish and game department should be able to give a detailed description of the boundaries of the area.

Letter to the Editor

Editor, Squamish Times,

Wonderful news to learn that you have been so rewarded for your hard working and diligent efforts.

It seems only yesterday when you and I had many pleasant chats when you first took over the editor's chair.

Since then I have watched your progress and can honestly say your reward is well deserved.

Keep up the good work.
D. W. (Doug) Smith.

Editor, Squamish Times,

I should like to congratulate you on your journalism award at the B.C. Weeklies convention. At the same time, may I ask for some back numbers of your paper?

I should like particularly to have copies of the editions studied by the judges for the award.

If you know which issues they were, could you let me have one or two, for use in our two-year, full-time Journalism course?

N. Russell, M.A.
(Instructor of Journalism)



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MR. and MRS. ROBERT SKERRATT

Noon wedding at St. Joseph's

St. Joseph's Church was the scene of a noon wedding on Saturday, Oct. 12 when Regina Christina MacDonald, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald of Summerside, Prince Edward Island, became the bride of Robert William Skerratt, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skerratt of Squamish.

Father G. Dunlop officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A short white brocade dress with high neckline and long sleeves was chosen by the bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. E. Neek. Her short tiered veil fell from a coronet of white flowers and aurora borealis and she carried a triangular bouquet of red roses.

Her two attendants, Miss Beverly Mallett and Mrs. Penny White wore identical gowns of blue chiffon with square necks and long sleeves. Blue velvet bows formed their headpieces and they carried

butterfly colonial bouquets of white carnations.

Spencer Hinde was best man while ushers were the groom's cousin, Steven Martin, and his brother Jim Skerratt.

A luncheon at St. Joseph's Hall followed the ceremony with Mr. Bert Scott as master of ceremonies. Mr. E. Neek proposed the toast to the bride and music during the reception was provided by Norman MacDonald.

Before leaving for their honeymoon, a motoring trip, the bride donned a gray tweed suit with green accessories.

The young couple will live in Squamish at Garibaldi Garden Court.

Out of town guests included the groom's grandmother, Mrs. R. Skerratt, Mr. and Mrs. William Radstaak, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kelm, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Neek, all of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Gaye Enns of Campbell River.



MR. and MRS. EDWIN MacDONALD

Britannia interest in Osoyoos wedding

Of interest to Britannia was the wedding in Osoyoos United Church on Saturday, Sept. 24 when Beverly Paterson Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berkley Thomas of Osoyoos became the bride of Edwin Leroy MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald of Britannia Beach.

Beautiful sprays of pink and white carnations graced the altar of the church for the double ring service at which Reverend Euten officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a long sleeved empire waisted gown of white organza with an overlay of floral lace and hemmed with a satin border. The long floral lace train falling softly from her shoulders, was also edged with satin. A shoulder length veil was crowned with an organza flower headpiece and she carried a bouquet of

pink rosebuds and lily of the valley.

Mrs. Berkley Thomas Jr., the bride's sister-in-law, was matron of honor and Miss Vivian MacDonald, sister of the groom and Miss Linda Graney, were the bridesmaids. They wore identical sleeveless full length gowns of shocking pink peau d'elegance with matching flower trim at the high empire waistline. Short veil headpieces, caught with flowers matching those on their gowns, were worn and they carried bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Mr. Berkley Thomas Jr., brother of the bride, attended the groom as best man while Arthur Buckmaster and Lance Duthie were the ushers, in white dinner jackets and red carnations.

Mrs. J. Graney was the soloist and sang "I Love You Truly" during the signing of the register.

Mr. Victor Fritz of Osoyoos was the master of ceremonies at the reception in the Legion Hall which followed the ceremony.

Mr. Ernie Smith, the bride's uncle, proposed the toast to the bride and the groom responded. The best man proposed the toast to the bridesmaids and also read the congratulatory telegrams from relatives in MacDuff, Scotland, and also from Vancouver.

For the honeymoon trip to Sweethome, Oregon, the bride donned an aqua marshmallow crepe dress and coat ensemble with matching hat and white accessories.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Nichols of Sweethome, Ore., foster grandparents of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. G. Paterson of Calgary, Alta., the bride's aunt and uncle. Other out of town guests were from Trail, Keremeos, Oliver, Penticton, Lumby, Enderby, Squamish; Britannia Beach and North Burnaby.

Bill McArthur has been delighted with the response to the formation of the Junior Forest Wardens group. Assistant Forest Ranger Gordon Prest has taken charge of part of the boys and two groups have now been formed. They will be known as the Sasquatch Junior Forest Wardens and officially received their charter last week.

Imagine Dave Stewart's surprise last week when he cashed a small cheque for an American visitor and the signature was Eddie Albert! Yes, it was the television star and Dave doesn't know whether to cash the cheque or frame it!

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FASHIONS FEATURED AT O.O.R.P. BAZAAR

Fall fashions will be featured at the annual OORP Fall Bazaar to be held in the Elks Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 16, commencing at 7 p.m.

The latest styles for fall and winter, from Olga's Style Shop and modelled by local women, will be shown. Handicrafts, home baking, a white elephant table and a draw will be some of the other attractions.

Refreshments will also be served. For a look at the "in" thing this fall, drop in at the OORP Bazaar tonight.

Bridal shower for Regina McDonald

Miss Regina McDonald, whose marriage to Robert Skerratt took place last Saturday, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. I. L. Boscarion on October 8th.

Bouquets of dahlias brought the glow of autumn into the hostess' livingroom where the bride-elect was seated in a ribbon bedecked chair. Following a number of amusing games Miss McDonald was presented with her many lovely gifts all piled high in a white box with a turquoise frill. The sides of the box were decorated with an umbrella, a large heart and the bride's name, all in silver foil.

Assisting Mrs. Boscarion in her duties as hostess were Mrs. J. Wutzke and Mrs. R. W. Hales.

Guests included the groom's mother Mrs. J. Skerratt, his aunts Mrs. P. J. Brennan and Mrs. A. A. Martin, Mrs. J. Hunter, Mrs. J. Merten, Mrs. J. J. Malic, Mrs. R. Desjardins, Mrs. W. M. Manson, Mrs. Mike Johnson, Miss Harriet Brightbill, Mrs. M. St. James, Mrs. S. Hinde, Mrs. H. McDonald, Mrs. Frank Golay, Mrs. L. Davis, Mrs. Leon Keyes, and Mrs. Ivor Hurst.

Oil painting to aid cystic fibrosis

On display in the window of the Squamish Times is an original oil painting of the composite Clipper Ship "Torrens" entitled "Under Plain Sail".

This painting has been donated by international marine artist Robert McVittie, one of the best known painters of the sea and ships in the world today, to be raffled in aid of the fight against the dread child-killer, cystic fibrosis, an incurable disease afflicting one in every thousand babies born in Canada.

"Torrens" was a vessel of 1276 tons built by James Laing of Sunderland in 1875. She was the last thoroughbred to be built in the composite manner, that is, of iron frames and wood planking, and was one of the most beautiful of ships during this period.

She was no sluggard when it came to sailing, making runs of 360 miles in 24 hrs. and she will be remembered as the favorite ship of Joseph Conrad.

Paintings of the artist, Mr. McVittie, hang in important collections in many countries as well as the major centres across Canada and the United States.

A resident of British Columbia, his works contain the mood and feeling of our Pacific North West with its commercial and pleasure craft which sail this coast.

Tickets for this original oil painting may be obtained at the Squamish Times office.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all those who helped our daughter Carol when she fell from her horse on Sunday afternoon, October 6, and had to be rushed to hospital. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. G. Wieve.

MR. and MRS. DAVE MANZER.

Farewell party for Myrtle Herndl

Mrs. Myrtle Herndl, who had worked for the Pacific Great Eastern Railway for seventeen years, was the guest of honor at a farewell party in the Legion Hall on Friday, Oct. 11.

She was presented with a matched set of luggage from her fellow workers with locomotive foreman J. S. Goad making the presentation.

Mrs. Herndl joined the railway as a coach cleaner many years before the line was completed to North Vancouver and north from Prince George. During the years she rose to the position of clerk to Mr. Goad and Mr. Carney before her retirement last Friday.

"There have been many

changes during those years," she said, "but they have been exciting ones. I shall certainly miss the activity at the shop, and the coffee breaks. You've been the best Joes and Janes I've ever met and I'll come down and see you often."

Mrs. Herndl said she was going to enjoy her home at Edith Lake, and maybe do some work on the property. "I've always had a lot of ideas about what I'd like to do with it," she said, "and this should be my chance to get started."

Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Herndl, came up from Surrey to attend the party.

Child's Own Theatre visits Sweden

The sixty or more children who turned out on Sunday, October 6, for the first film showing of the Child's Own Theatre were treated to a rare delight. The film shown was the story of one year, from one spring to the following spring, in the environs of a farm in rural Sweden. The children of the farm were within easy reach of lakes for fishing and other watching; they saw foxes who stole their chickens, watched grouse spread their feathers to battle for the favors of a modest brown lady grouse, marvelled at flocks of birds winging their way northward and heard owls hooting in the night.

The film emphasized the beauty of wildlife but also showed its cruelty: how animals and birds must kill to survive. The children knew the foxes had to be killed to save the hens but they used their hard-earned pennies to purchase fish so their pet otter would not starve in the winter.

On October 20th at 2:30 in the Maniangu School three films will be shown; one on African animals, one on fishing in France and another about a holiday at Ostend. It is not too late to join; the cost for the complete program of twelve showings is \$3.00 per child which must be brought when the child first comes.

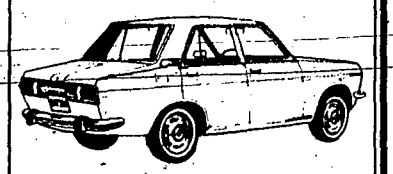
Hallowe'en dance

The Elks will be holding a Halloween Dance on Friday evening, October 25 in the Elks Hall.

There will be a door prize in addition to prizes for the best costumes. Guests may come in regular clothes if they wish.

Tickets are limited but may be obtained from Jack Highland, Walter Krzanowski or Bernie McPhayden.

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2-Door, 6 cyl., stand. trans.
- 63 OLDSMOBILE**
4-Door hardtop, very clean
- 66 CHEVROLET**
4-Door hardtop, V-8, auto., radio, P.B., P.S.
- 62 DODGE**
Sedan, V8, auto, radio
- 66 CHEVROLET**
½-Ton, Pickup, camper, radio, one owner, low mileage

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Have your dancing pumps re-soled
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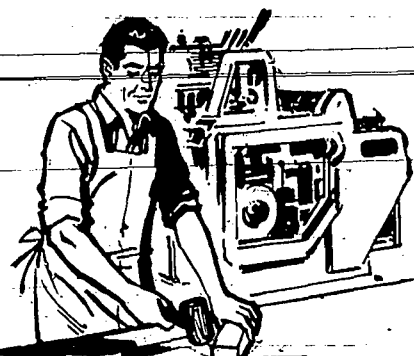
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— so live a little!"

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Granulated Sugar 10 Lbs. **75c**

AYLMER TOMATO OR

Vegetable Soup 10 10 oz. Tins **\$1.00**

IGA—REGULAR OR NIPPY

Cheese Slices 3 8 oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Frozen Foods

FROZEN VEGETABLES

- Kernel Corn, 12 oz.
- Mixed Vegetable, 11 oz.
- Green Peas, 12 oz.
- Leaf Spinach, 12 oz.
- Cooked Squash, 14 oz.

McCAIN

POTATO GEMS

5 8 oz. Pkgs. **69c**

SARA LEE

CHOCOLATE BROWNIES

13 oz. Pack **75c**

Aunt Jemima

PANCAKE MIXES

- Buckwheat • Regular • Buttermilk

3 1/2 lb. Bag ... **55c**

Camp Pure

MAPLE SYRUP

16 oz. Bottle ... **69c**

Puritan

- BEEF STEW and MEAT BALLS
- SPAGHETTI

2 24 oz. Tins **89c**

Liquid

PERFEX BLEACH

64 oz. Jug ... **45c**

CATELLI

Ready Cut **MACARONI**
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5 16 oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

CATELLI

SPAGHETTI MEAT SAUCE

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10 oz. Jar **\$1.39**

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Peanut Butter

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16 oz. Jar **49c**

YORK FANCY, HALVES

Bartlett Pears

2 14 oz. Tins **49c**

3c OFF

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2 1 lb. Pkg **65c**

YORK FANCY CUT

Green Beans 5 14 oz. Tins **\$1.00**

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Creamed Honey 4 lbs. Plastic Container **98c**

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2 Lbs. Jar **\$1.29**

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at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

DAILY

KELLOGG'S

Corn Flakes

2 12 oz. Pkgs. **59c**

BUTTERMILK OR SWEET MILK

Pillsbury Biscuits

2 8 oz. Pkgs. **33c**

BONELESS

Bonus Chicken

2 4 oz. Tins **55c**

CHOICE OF VARIETIES

Minute Breakfast

9 oz. Pkg. **59c**

TUTTI FRUIT BUNS

Regular 49c

Pkg. 8's **43c**

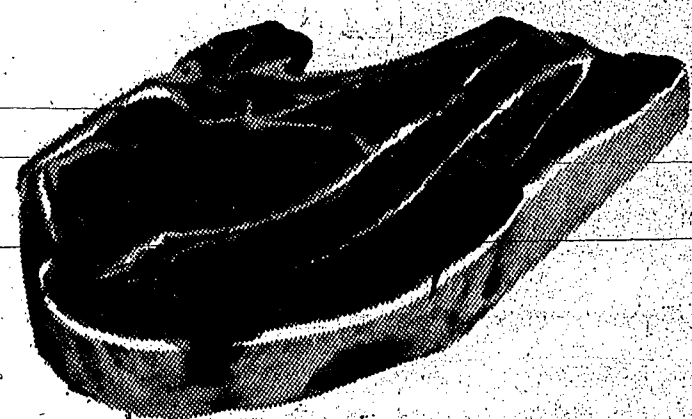


Baby Beef Sale

Chuck Steak

OR ROAST

49c

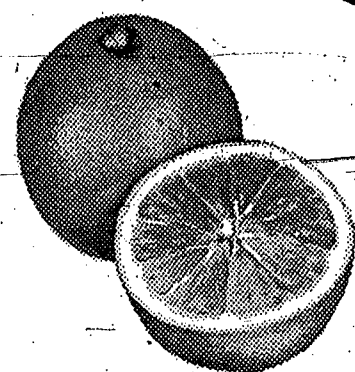


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ORANGES

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2 Bunches **25c**

DRY BELT

POTATOES

LOCAL, LARGE SNOWWHITE

CAULIFLOWER

20 Lb. Poly Bag **89c**

LARGE HEAD EA. **29c**

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CANADA GOOD CANADA CHOICE

BABY BEEF

Forequarters

AVERAGE 85 LBS.

47c

Lb.

Side of Beef

170 LB. AVERAGE

57c

Lb.

Hindquarters

85 LBS. AVERAGE

69c

Lb.

TABLERITE TRIMMED

Cross Rib Roast ... lb. **79c**

WHOLE BONE IN

Round Steak ... lb. **79c**

CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD

- SIRLOIN • WING
- CLUB • RIB

Steaks ... lb. **98c**

ROLLED and DEFATTED

BONELESS POT ROASTS

Lb.

59c

SUNNY MORN

SLICED SIDE BACON

Lb.

85c

TABLERITE SLICED, COOKED

MEATS Chicken Loaf, Macaroni & Cheese, Pickle & Pimento

3 6 oz. Pkgs.

89c

FLETCHER'S NO. 1

SAUSAGES PURE PORK

Lb.

75c

FLETCHER'S NO. 1 QUALITY

BULK WIENERS

Lb.

45c

FRESHLY

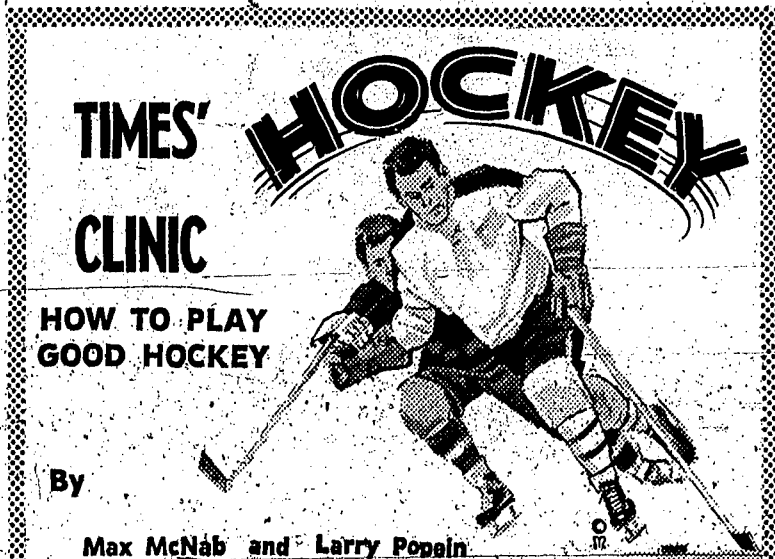
GROUND BEEF

Lb.

55c

3 Lbs.

\$1.59



TIMES' HOCKEY CLINIC
HOW TO PLAY GOOD HOCKEY
 By Max McNab and Larry Popain

This is the fifth in a series of "How to Play Hockey" offered as a reader service for the hundreds of young boys in West and North Vancouver. Contents of the articles are taken from the precis prepared by Max McNab and Larry Popain of the Sixth Annual Hockey Clinic, just completed at the Capilano Winter Club.

- DEFENSE:**
- (1) Work as a team both on OFFENSE & DEFENSE. Talk to each other.
 - (2) Always back each other up, at the same time get into position to take a pass.
 - (3) (a) **WHEN WINGS ARE COVERED**
 1. Can move out to hit.
 2. Can stand up and block and hit.
 3. Can back in if winger has puck.
 - (b) **WHEN ONE WING IS COVERED**
 1. 3 against 3 — Each man takes a man.
 2. Both defense move a little to the open wing and back in.
 3. Block but don't HIT unless you can't help but hit.
 - (c) **WHEN NEITHER WINGS ARE COVERED** (3 against 2)
 1. Back in — and spread apart a little as you near the goal.
 2. Keep stick out in front.
 3. Don't hit — poke and hook check.
 4. Try not to commit yourself. You must be able to recover.
 - (d) **TWO AGAINST TWO**
 1. Back in and take a man apiece.
 2. Talk to each other.
 3. Don't hit.
 4. Same as 3 against 2.
 - (e) **TWO AGAINST ONE**
 1. Back in — and spread apart a little as you near the goal.
 2. Don't commit yourself.
 3. Keep stick out in front.
 4. Don't go too far to either side.

GENERAL DEFENSE:

- (1) **BLOCK SHOTS**
 - (a) One knee on ice (Take advantage of block).
 - (b) Stick out to side.
 - (c) Hand down to catch.
 - (d) Don't go down too soon.
- (2) **RUN INTERFERENCE** (NOTE) — BE NONCHALANT

When anyone carries around your side and fore-checker is chasing our puck carrier.

- (3) Be like a fighter pilot, keep looking around, make sure you know where the opposition are.
- (4) Don't let opponents stand around our goal — EVER!
- (5) When you go to the corner for a puck carrier, if you cannot run him out and pick up the puck TAKE HIM.

- (6) When you commit yourself, GO, GO, GO.
- (7) There should be one defenceman in front of our net on defense ALL OF THE TIME.
- (8) Keep talking.
- (9) Don't back in too far on goalie.
- (10) When forced to move to move to boards for man make sure he does not squeeze between and get between you and our goal.

Don't hook and go by. **POKE** and **TAKE MAN**.

GENERAL OFFENSE DEFENSE:

- (1) When you come up with the puck, and there is no one real close, don't stand and look for someone to pass to, GO, GO, GO, and then look.
- (2) Make plays early — don't pass unless you are putting player into better position.
- (3) When you go into opponent's end, don't linger. If you expect our forward to come back, show a good example.

(Last Series: Puck passing — Goalkeeping).



LINEUP of the Squamish United soccer team for a recent game is front row, left to right, Les Downing, John Nelson, Dorwin Hurst, Ben Vn Rhyn, Norman Ross, Ron Dan and Bob Bonar. Back row, left to right, F. D. Ross, manager, Ed Hastings, Rudy Venekamp, Dale Shaw, Harvey Trudeau, Hans Hickil, Eric Anderson and John Gilmore.

Interested in learning to ski?

Are you interested in learning to ski, or in getting into condition for this winter's skiing? If so the latest program offered by the Adult Education Department of the Howe Sound School District is bound to interest you.

Under the direction of Jim McConkey of the Garibaldi Ski School at Whistler Mountain, the new course gets off the ground this evening, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym. The course lasts for two months ending on Dec. 18.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

The results of the Duplicate Bridge held on October 1st were as follows: North-South: First, Ted Vandelaar and Denis DeBeck and second, Tom Burke and Jim Donaldson; East-West: first, Tom Clarke and Ross Chapman, and second Mrs. George Behner and Mrs. Al Hendrickson.

The next game will be held on October 14, in the Parish Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Nelson placed first in the north south division of duplicated bridge held on Oct. 7 in the Parish Hall. Second place winners were Mrs. S. Allister and Mrs. L. Ingraham, followed Mr. and Mrs. T. Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malm were first in the east-west division, Mrs. K. Carlson and Mrs. N. Powell were second followed by Mrs. L. Behner and Mrs. A. Hendrickson.

Movies will be shown during each session and these will cover all areas of skiing, instruction, ski resorts, competition skiing, powder snow, jumping and ski meets.

Jim McConkey, the course director, is Canada's best known "powder snow" skier and has been featured in many ski films, some of which will be shown at the sessions.

He was born in Barrie, Ont., and learned to ski on a golf course. Later he taught for Real Charlotte at Grey Rocks Inn in Quebec for two years, and then went to Banff to manage the chairlift.

He was director of the Park City Ski School from 1963 to 1964 and then went to Tod Mountain where he directed the ski school for the next four years before coming to Whistler.

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 Also representative for bronze or stone memorial markers.
 For further information write or call

David Hinds
 P.O. Box 99
 Garibaldi Highlands

Day or night 892-3020

HOWE SOUND HIGHLIGHTS

By Charlotte Sherriff



During the past week at Howe Sound High, two main words in everyone's vocabulary have been basketball and rugby.

The try-outs for junior and senior girls were held on Monday, and the teams are now well underway. It has yet to be decided which team Miss Bogstie and Mr. Lewis will coach.

The senior boys have already started regular morning practices, but so far nothing has been mentioned about junior boys and the grade eight boys basketball teams.

During the last ten or fifteen minutes of the game, one of Howe Sound's players, Harold Burns, was knocked out of circulation for the remaining portion of the game. He was the bottom person in a pile of about fifteen rugby players, all bound and determined to get that ball away from whoever it was who had it. Fortunately he was not seriously injured.

Howe Sound, sad to say, lost the game by approximately two points.

RUGBY

Howe Sound staged its first rugby game on Friday night, and in spite of all the rain that fell that day, Argyle still showed up complete with a squad of cheerleaders. Howe Sound's cheerleading squad isn't ready for games as yet, however, three of the cheerleaders from our side did come out and cheer along with the handful of students. When the game first started there was quite a number of students watching, but the rain drove them off.

The rugby game itself looked pretty rough and it was especially tough due to the rain and wet slippery fields.

Bob Bruce high scorer for seniors

With a two game total of 304 Bob Bruce was the undisputed high scorer at last week's bowling session of the Senior Citizens teams. His game scores were 165 and 139. In second place was Freda Clarke with a total of 238 and T.C. Collins was third with 227.

The Bumble Bees were in first place with a total of 632, the Fireflies second with 574 and the Woodcutters third with 544.

TRUCK DAMAGED IN FREAK ACCIDENT

A freak accident at 7 a.m. on Monday Oct. 7, resulted in almost the total loss of a pick up truck belonging to Fred Howse of Squamish.

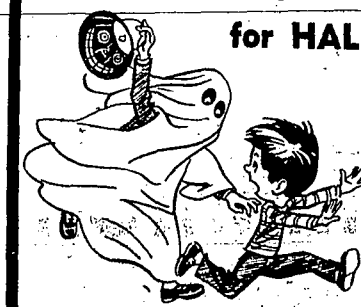
The accident occurred about a mile north of Britannia when a power shovel was travelling southwards up a slight grade with the truck following behind.

As a result of a mechanical failure the shovel rolled back and the truck driver, seeing it coming, attempted to back up and ran into a car behind him.

Fortunately Mr. Howse only received minor injuries.

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for HALLOWE'EN TREATS and



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TAKE-OUT SERVICE

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Outdoor news

Some fish lures are poorly made

By John G. Wright

How many fishermen have suffered the experience of fighting a fish into shore and then losing it? I would say all of us, but a new twist has been added to the many ways to lose a fish, and that is lures made up of faulty parts. This may be okay and expected in some of the imports but in a lure that sells for ninety cents in the local stores it is ridiculous.

This particular brand has for years been most reliable, but this year on purchasing one, you must throw everything but the spoon away. The hooks break off at the slightest pull, and the "split" rings must be made of the softest wire as they will straighten out without much pressure.

The reason I bring this up is that Mrs. Honey, fishing in the Squamish, hooked and played the first coho she had ever caught only to have it take off right at the beach and leave her with only a lure minus the hook and split ring, this having straightened out.

This is not an isolated case as I have seen at least a dozen fish lost due to either split rings pulling out or the hook breaking off.

Harry Nichols will bear me out as I purchased a new one and just broke the hooks off like breaking teeth out of a comb while he watched. So, if

you buy one of these lures (red with brass inside) be sure and check it out rather than risk disappointment.

A note to the local stores which sell fishing tackle; I heard more people beefing about you not stocking this particular lure and others like it for a while and I know of several people who made special trips to town to get them.

I even had some bought for me this way but I notice now that the situation has been rectified and there is once more a good assortment on the shelves. I'll be in!

FISHING

The coho are in but are not over plentiful. Don't be misled by the fact that three or four people caught fish at the bar, because there were likely twenty people fishing or odds of 5 to 1 and that's not too good. The fish are there though and a little persistence will usually get them.

HUNTING

Got your shotgun oiled up? The duck season started last weekend, October 12, and there seems to be quite a few around. There is also a sizeable flock of geese at the moment but these might move on.

Grouse — poor.
 Deer are still high up but tonight I saw one on a local fellow's truck but don't know if he shot it or where.

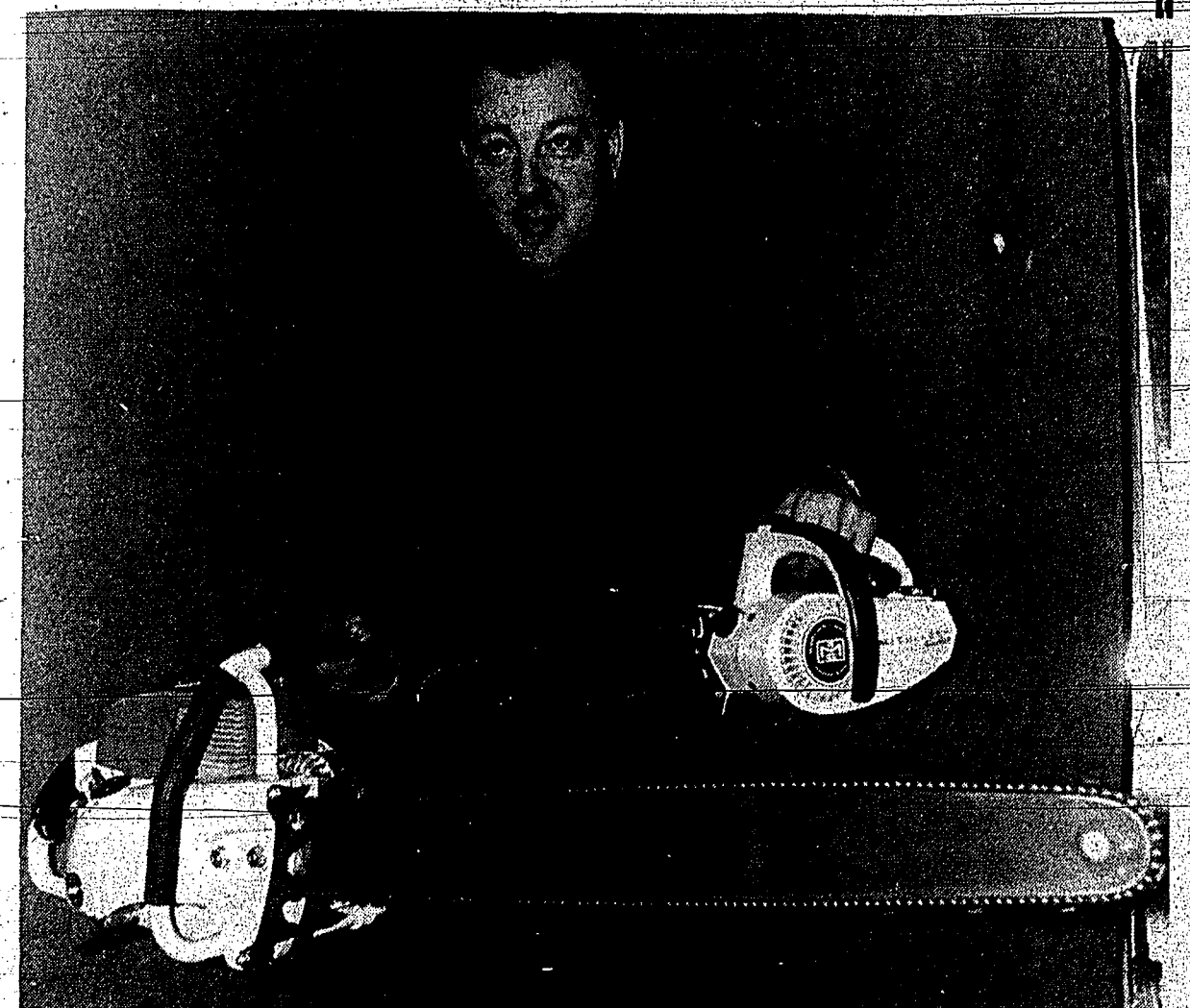
Nothing's

TOO BIG

nor

TOO SMALL

WHEN JIM NORSTRUM SELLS POWER SAWS



Above shows Jim Norstrum holding the 12 hp Stihl 090 and the 6 lb. Power Mac 6 — Now both on sale at his well-equipped loggers equipment shop.

STIHL 090

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Apple Drink

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46 oz. Tins

FARM FRESH

EGGS

"A" LARGE

49^c
Per Dozen



Big Food Savings



Prices Effective
Through to
Saturday, Oct. 19

CLARKS

Tomato Juice

3 89^c
46 oz. Tins

SCHWANN

Luncheon Meat

4 1.00
12 oz. Tins

OVERWAITEA

Lunch Bags

2 49^c
Pkg.

DIAL SOAP

Regular Size

4 69^c
Bars

OVERWAITEA

Coffee

"Green Label"

67^c
Per Lb.

YORK

Tomatoes

3 89^c
28 oz. Tins

Orange Crystals

RISE AND SHINE

6 1.00
Pkg.

CLARKS

**Beans
WITH Pork**

49^c
48 OZ. TIN

ROYALE

Tissue

49^c
4 Roll Pkg.

LARGE WHITE

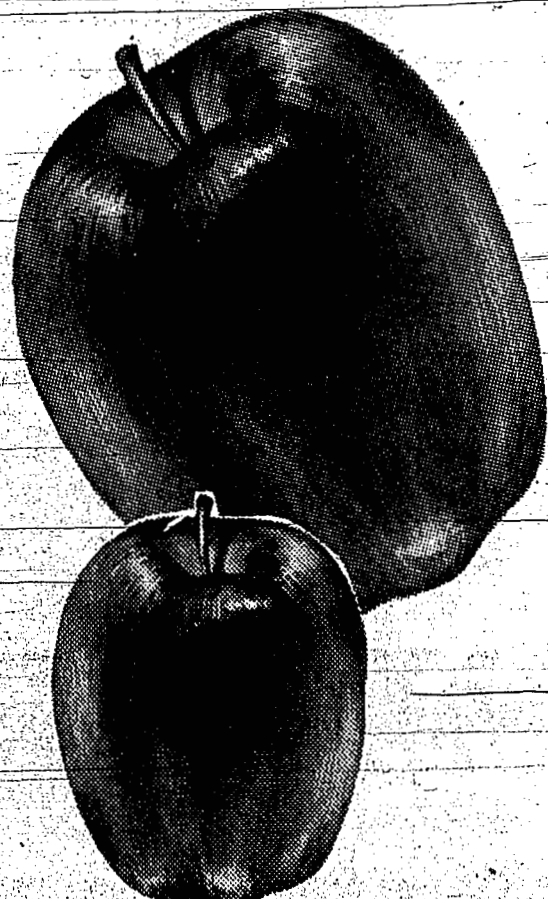
CAULIFLOWER

29^c
Each

BOILING

ONIONS

39^c
5 lb. Cello



APPLES

"McINTOSH REDS"

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lbs.

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ORANGES

1.00
5 Lbs.

YOGURT

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19^c
8 oz.

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ROUND STEAK

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BEEF SAUSAGE

2 lb. Tray **99^c**

VACUUM PACKED

Side Bacon

Per Lb. **79^c**

CRY-O-VAC

Corned Beef

2 to 3 lb. average

Per Lb. **89^c**

SWIFTS SLICED

CHICKEN LOAF

1 lb Pkg. **65^c**

AYLMER

Creamed Corn

14 oz.

5 Tins

1.00

AYLMER

Green Beans

14 oz.

5 Tins

1.00

UNIVERSAL

Sockeye Salmon

7 oz.

Per Tin

49^c

ROYAL • Chocolate • Vanilla

Shake-a-Pudding

2 Pkg.

69^c

LIQUID

Mir

Detergent

TWIN

PACK

75^c

AMAZE

ENZYME POWDER

89^c

DOMESTIC

OIL

COOKING OR SALADS

32 oz.

79^c

MELOGRAIN

Pancake Mix

3 lb. Cello

45^c

PURITAN

SOUP

- MUSHROOM
- VEGETABLE BEEF

6 Tins

1.00

FIRST QUALITY

NYLONS

Per Pair

19^c

K. WAX

32 oz.

1.69



FAMILY ALLOWANCE CONTEST WINNERS Mrs. Thelma Whitfield, Squamish — Mrs. Freiberger, Britannia Beach

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CLASSIFIED RATES: Minimum charge of \$1.00 for 5 lines if prepaid. But Classifieds to be charged and billed will have a minimum of \$1.25 to cover cost. All classified ads should be in the Squamish office by five p.m. on the Saturday preceding the date of the newspaper.

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B.C. Phone 581-2373 COLLECT
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Squamish 892-5258.

OBITUARIES

BISHOP Suddenly on Oct. 12,
1968, Walter Edwin (Ed) Bishop
of Squamish, B.C. in his
64th year. Survived by his loving
wife, Irene; one son Larry,
and one brother Sid and two
grandchildren Kevin and Shari,
all of Squamish. He was a member
of the Squamish Rod and Gun Club,
a director of the B.C. Wildlife Federation,
a member of the Elks Lodge,
No. 119, Squamish and a past member
of the Chamber of Commerce. Funeral service
was held on Wednesday, Oct. 16,
at 2 p.m. in the Squamish
Funeral Chapel, — Rev. H. Wingfield
officiated, followed by cremation.
In lieu of flowers donations to the B.C. Heart
Fund would be appreciated.

PETS

PUPS for sale. Phone 892-3891
after 6:00.

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1 - 2 - 3 Bedrooms for rent.
Swimming Pool
Cable-Vison
Large Playground.
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Rooms with kitchenettes by day,
week or month. TV hook-up.
Suites from \$95.00.
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Phone 892-8150.

TANTALUS MANOR
4181 Wilson Crescent. Suites for
rent. Cablevision and elevator
service. Call 892-3660.

GARIBALDI GARDEN COURT
Two weeks free rent on one
and two bdrm. suites. Free under-
cover parking, laundry facilities,
heat, hot water and cablevision.
Fur. suites available under
leased basis. Try us first in sunny
Garibaldi Highlands.
Contact our friendly management
at 892-3432.

THREE-BEDROOM suites for
rent. Maple Crescent Apartments.
Phone 892-5419.

OFFICE FOR RENT
Centrally located. Modern heating
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Immediate occupancy. Apply
Squamish Times Office 892-5131.

TWO Bedroom Duplex for rent
Nov. 1. Phone 892-5785.

A twenty man Bunkhouse Trailer
Complex with showers, etc.
Phone 896-2950.

NORTHYARD, 4th house up
from the Mainquam Store. New
oil furnace. Inquire at next door.

WANTED TO RENT

2 - 3 Bdrm House, Squamish or
Howe Sound areas. Unfurnished.
\$150.00 mos. Lease if desired.
Write J. Caddy, 7271
Union St. Burnaby 2.

Room in a private home. Board
not necessary. Box 11, Squamish
Times.

FOR SALE

PAINTS
We have enough to paint the
town your own special colors.
Mixed in the store.
GARIBALDI BUILDING SUPPLIES
302-3937 Garibaldi Way.

MORGAN-ARAB colt, 7 months
old. Appaloosa gelding 18
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bred to Poco 4 Murphy registered
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Walter Clarke 892-5044.

25 inch television set. Phone
892-3672.

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10 X 57-TRAILER for sale.
Phone 892-3032.

10 ft X 46 ft. Trailer with an
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Trailer. Phone 892-8103.

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SPARE TIME INCOME
Refilling and collecting money
from NEW TYPE high-quality
coin-operated dispensers in
your area. No selling. To qualify
you must have car, references,
\$600 to \$2,900 cash. Seven
to twelve hours weekly can net
excellent monthly income. More
full time. For personal interview
write CANAPENN DISTRIBUTING
LIMITED, 302 OUELLETTE AVENUE,
WINDSOR, Ontario. Include
phone number.

WANTED

URGENTLY need piano box to
ship piano. Anyone having same
please phone 892-3902.

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LOT FOR SALE 72 ft. 6 in. by
124 ft. on Cottonwood Drive,
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2 BEDROOM house on 85 ft.
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Two 78 X 198 \$3,000.00 each;
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ed, water connection. Mrs.
Vickery 929-2745 or 988-3151.

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GROW WITH US! No septic tank
problem. Its beautiful up here
now. Phone 892-5369 or 892-3964.

3 BEDROOM home for sale
now. Upstairs and downstairs
completely finished. Two fire-
places, double carport, big sun-
deck. Phone 892-5588.

3 BDRM home on 37½ foot
commercial lot on Cleveland
Ave., in heart of shopping area.
A good investment at \$16,000.00
full price terms.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom home
in North Ridge. Newly decorated
inside and out. Heat-a-lator
fireplace. Laundry room, car-
port and garage.
FULL PRICE \$19,500.00 —
TERMS.

1700 SQ. FT. of gracious living.
4 bedrooms (and a den),
stone fireplace, 2½ bathrooms,
built-in stove and barbecue,
large family room with Acorn
fireplace in basement. Un-
paralleled view overlooking Squamish,
Howe Sound and Upper
Valley. Hot water heat and lots
of extras. An excellent buy at
\$37,000. Viewing by appointment
only.

Attractive 3 bedroom home on
1 acre at Garibaldi, 150 ft.
Highway frontage with access,
own water system and light
plant 20 min. from Whistler
Mountain. Potential Highway
Commercial site. A good buy
at \$18,000.00 full price.

2 bedroom home with full base-
ment at Brackendale. Auto oil
furnace, 66 X 122 ft. lot. Close
to school. Full Price is \$11,000
cash.

4 BDRM. home, large living
room with fireplace, 2 bath-
rooms, on half acre lot. F.P.
\$20,000.00 terms to be arranged.

Robert S. Bishop Realty Ltd.
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BEAUTIFUL — landscaped lot.
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Estates. Submit written offers to:
Box 89, Garibaldi Highlands,
B.C.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY on
Cleveland Avenue, 125 ft. by
120 ft. Best offer 892-5360.

CARS FOR SALE

1955 CHEV. One Ton pick-up in
good condition. Phone 892-5732.

1957 International 1-ton van.
Brand new engine. In A-1 con-
dition. Dual wheels. Full price
\$1350. Phone 892-5725.

Watch Repair

• Diamonds • Gifts
FENTON
Jewellers Ltd.
The Village Square
892-5330

Hurt in fall from horse

Carol Manzer, the 15 year old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David
Manzer of Squamish, suffered
a broken arm when she was
thrown from her horse on
Sunday afternoon, Oct. 6, at
about 5:20 p.m.

She was riding along Diamond
Head Road with Gayle Bonar
when the accident occurred.

She was rushed to Lions Gate
Hospital for treatment and
will be hospitalized for several
weeks.

SQUAMISH Bulletin Board

Tuesday, Oct. 15 — First full
meeting of OAP at 8 p.m. in
Elks Hall. All senior citizens
welcome.

Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. —
Country Cuzzins Club in-
vites intermediate Square
Dancers to Stawamus Elementary
School.

Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. — In
Stawamus Elementary School,
Country Cuzzins Club begins
Dancing.

Wednesday, October 16 at 7 p.m.
— OORP Fall Bazaar will
be held in the Elks Hall.
Sewing, baking, etc. Refreshments.
Fall Fashion Show by Olga's Style
Shop.

Oct. 26 — Combined Hospital
Auxiliaries Semi-Formal
Harvest Ball at Paradise
Valley Melody Hall.

Oct. 30 — Halloween Tea
and Bake Sale, at St. Joseph's
Hall, sponsored by the C.W.L.
from 2-4 p.m.

Nov. 5 — Royal Purple Blitz
Canvass for the Red Cross.
Canvassers are needed. If
you can help, please phone
892-3857.

Friday, Nov. 22, 2-5 p.m. —
St. John's Anglican Church
annual Fall Bazaar.

A.A. Meeting Friday at 9:00
at St. Joseph's Hall. Contact
Box 96 or 892-5824.
Mondays at 7:30 p.m. — In
St. John's parish hall; Duplicate
Bridge. For further
information contact Oliver
Nelson, 892-3089.

Mondays at 8:00 p.m. — Gals
and Pals beginners class in
the High School Cafeteria.
New beginners welcome
until Monday, Oct. 7.

Monday nights at 8 p.m. —
Bingo in St. Joseph's Hall.

Tuesday at 10 a.m. — Tops
club for women meets at
St. Mannix House. New
members welcome. Phone
892-5585.

Thursdays at 6:30 — Jr. Gals
and Pals in the High School
Cafeteria. Includes grades
three and up.

Friday at 8:00 — Intermediate
Gals and Pals dance at
Mannix School. All
dancers welcome.

The new hours for the Thrift Shop
operated by the W.A. to
Squamish General Hospital
are:
Monday — Closed all day
Tuesday — 1:30-4:30 p.m.
Wednesday — 1:30-4:30 p.m.
Thursday — Closed all day
Friday — 1:30-5:30 p.m.
Saturday — 1:30-4:30 p.m.

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

AL-ANON (Family Groups for Relatives of Problem Drinkers) meet on Tuesday
at 8 p.m. Phone 892-5668 or
892-5318.

Library Hours: Monday Wed-
nesday 3 to 5 p.m., Tues-
day, Thursday and Friday
7 to 9 p.m.

School Board, regular monthly
meeting on second Wed-
nesday of every month,
commencing at 6:30 p.m.

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

Regular Meeting of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch
115 on the 3rd Monday of
each month in the Legion
Hall.

Rainbow School for Retarded Children — Anyone in-
terested phone 892-5328.

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

Woodfibre Wanderings

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Lea are
back from their holiday which
took them in an entirely dif-
ferent direction to the one
planned. Vancouver Island was
where they had wanted to go
but on the morning of their de-
parture the forecast said rain
so Craig said "Let's go visit
your sister in Hayward, Cali-
fornia." So they spent four
days there and on their re-
turn stopped at Shasta Lake
Caverns near Redding and also
visited Crater Lake. Before re-
turning to Woodfibre they spent
some time in Chilliwack and
Honey.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Alver-
nini had a very pleasant sur-
prise on September 23rd when
Senator and Mrs. Fournier and
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thibodeau
spent a few hours in Wood-
fibre looking up old friends.
Barney and Nick Alvernini,
Roger Pelletier, Wash Coutur-
ier, Garry Gagne, Senator
Fournier and Mr. Thibodeau all
originally came from Edmun-
ston, New Brunswick. Mr. Thi-
bodeau worked in Woodfibre
twenty-six years ago in the
boiler house. Senator Fournier
is visiting penitentiaries
throughout Canada on his re-
turn to the east. He was quite
impressed with our weather
which behaved beautifully dur-
ing his visit.

Three of the local working
girls are off to Hawaii on Oc-
tober 6th for a three-week hol-
iday; they are Miss Pat Ram-
say, Mrs. Hazel Bellamy and
Mrs. Dorothy Turner.

Miss Shirley Ridge has been
a recent visitor at the home of
Mrs. T. Turner.

Many of the young adults are
off to university or are just
working until they definitely
decide what course or vocation
they wish to pursue. Greg
Lynch is back at UBC for his
second year where he is taking
courses in Social Work. His
brother David is working in the
mill for a year. Janet Brait who
taught a primary grade at
Mamquam Elementary last
year is back at UBC for her
third year and her sister Jean
Brait is working at the Van-
couver General Hospital. Philip
Pelletier is taking his second
year at UBC as is Daryl Stetch
who is now in his first year
of Engineering. Sandra Peter-
son is attending Capilano Col-

lege. Gordon Mulligan is ma-
joring in mathematics for his
final year at UBC; John Frizell,
too, is in his final year while
Philip Malm and John Hender-
son are taking their first year.
Garth Bewley, for the present,
is working at the mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Stinson
and their small daughters of
Port Couillard were visitors at
the home of her parents Mr.
and Mrs. J. Brait.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamilton ad
a very pleasant visit from Mrs.
Monaghan and her daughter
Jacqueline. The latter had not
been in Woodfibre for eleven
years and noted a great many
changes.

Police Court

The following cases appeared
before Magistrate C. T. Walker

in police court recently.
On Oct. 8, Robert C. Carroll
pleaded guilty to driving while
his licence was under suspen-
sion. He was fined \$35.

Barry Blake, who pleaded
guilty to crossing a solid line
while driving his motorcycle,
was fined \$20.

Duncan A. Johnson, pleaded
not guilty to a charge of driv-
ing without due care and at-
tention. Charges arose after
Johnson struck a stalled vehicle
on Highway 99 just north of
Squamish. He was convicted
and received a \$35 fine.

On Oct. 9, Christopher Ellis
was taken into custody after
having failed to answer a sum-
mons on a charge of speeding.
Ellis, who pleaded guilty, stated
he had not answered the sum-
mons because he had no money
to pay the fine.

The magistrate told him in-
ability to pay the fine does not
excuse him from appearing. He
received a \$20 fine.

Social Notes

For Mrs. Katie Feschuk's
birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ald-
ridge entertained her and her
husband and a few of her
friends at a dinner party and
evening of fun. Also enjoying it
all was Mr. and Mrs. E. Ald-
ridge who were married on
Mrs. Feschuk's birthday, thirty-
six years ago.

There was a family dinner at
the Aldridge's on Sunday.

Recent guests at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Aldridge
were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Gule-
wich of Ladysmith; Mr. and
Mrs. A. Musto, Mr. and Mrs.
Edwin Johnson and Mr. Charles
Wheeler, all of Vancouver and
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weston
of Richmond.

Food for the spirit

By Pauline Wulff

Scripture reading Proverbs
3:5-6 (King James Version)
Trust in the Lord with all
thy heart; and lean not unto
thine own understanding. In all
thy ways acknowledge Him and
He shall direct thy paths.

Heb. 10:38. Now the just
shall live by faith; but if any
man draw back, his soul shall
have no pleasure in him.

Heb. 11:6 But without faith
it is impossible to please Him
(God); for he that cometh to
God must believe that he is,
and that he is a rewarder of
them that diligently seek Him.

It is a fact that many people
believe in God or at least that
God exists but it is also a fact
that very few people know
what it is to "Believe God".
The Word of God quite defini-
tely tells us that we can and
must trust God completely if
we are to get any place with
Him. Do you want to know
God? Then be willing to trust
Him even when you can't un-
derstand how he can possibly
help you. Without faith it is im-
possible to please God. Faith is
believing without seeing. Each
of us have daily blindly trust-
ed in someone or something and
yet we fail to give God this
same kind of trust. Trust God!
He Cares For You!

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Les Garvin of
Boundary Bay spent a recent
weekend with Mr. and Mrs.
Stan Goad.

Interesting definitions; A Spe-
cialist is one who learns more
and more about less and less
until he knows all about noth-
ing; on the other hand the Jack-
of-all-trades learns less and less
about more and more until he
winds up knowing nothing
about everything.

Mrs. A. P. Barnfield, ac-
companied by her daughter and
granddaughter, went to Quesnel
for the holiday weekend.

Congratulations to Mr. and
Mrs. Ralph Ross who celebra-
ted their 25th wedding anniver-
sary on October 9.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Kirkwood
spent the Thanksgiving holiday
in Powell River visiting rela-
tives.

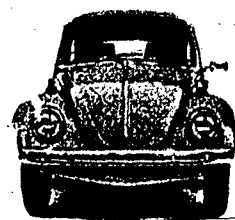
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