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Pemberton Valleys.

Vol. 12, No. 45

SQUAMISH, B.C. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1968

10 cents per copy

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The change in education.

The first of eight articles on the changing philosophy behind the new teaching methods used in the secondary school in Squamish, appears in this week's issue of the Times.

The changes are designed to help the student to think for himself, to prepare him for the adult world he is entering and enable him to work out new ideas and concepts on his own initiative. It is an important part of growing up.

Methods of learning are changing and indeed the whole concept of living is now geared to the continuing change. People will be retrained for different positions possibly several times in their working lives. To adapt to this they must be prepared to learn new methods and these must be taught.

So new teaching methods have been evolved and while some are still in the early stages, many have already proved themselves invaluable. Visual aids, from films and television to tape recorders are being put to practical use in the classroom.

Team teaching, teaching in small groups, and the continuous progress methods are all being used. They all have the same goal, to lead the students to independent thinking and to prepare him for the outside world where he will have to be able to formulate his own ideas, in-

stitute and follow his own program, or perhaps one for a company, and use all the sophisticated aids which are now available.

Perhaps the most dramatic change is in mathematics, where computers have created an entirely new form of math. This has startled parents of younger children, who have been studying the new math in an attempt to understand what their children are learning.

But there have been many other changes, equally dramatic, in teaching methods today and these are gradually being introduced to the secondary schools in the province. The articles should prove of interest to everyone who has a student in high school and even to those whose children are still in the elementary schools as it will give them an idea of the theory behind the modern methods of teaching.

Today teachers do not drill students in dates and names, rather they are taught to regard the subjects as a whole learn the reason why dates are important, the eras which have made the world what it is today—and the changes which are continually taking place.

It is our hope that the series now starting will give parents a better idea of what the teachers and the schools are trying to do.

Just what is news

Critics of the press often ask why editors seem to sensationalize the news. They wish to know why newspapers appear to accentuate the negative rather than the positive aspects of global, national and local news.

There are no simple answers. The main problem lies with the readers who buy a newspaper to find out where the action is.

It is a fallacy to pretend that editors seek out what critics call "bad news". Unfortunately, so-called "good news" rarely appeals to the readers who invariably buy more newspapers whenever events of major importance occur.

The editor who consistently buries on the back page news about the so-called unpleasant aspects of news, would soon find himself without a job. He may believe that it is his duty to only accentuate "good news", about the importance and achievements of his country or district.

One eye monster

It's a pretty weird feeling, and a scary one, to drive down the highway and meet a one-eyed monster coming at you. One is never sure just which light is out and it could always be the one nearest to you, so where do you go?

Maybe it's the time change which brought it to our attention but last week we counted ten vehicles with only one headlight when we came back from Vancouver.

One or two are understandable, but ten... and in just the short time between Horseshoe Bay and Squamish. It is easy to understand how one can have one light

out, for a day or so, but surely when you see that many they can't all have occurred in just a short time. Although perhaps the bumpy condition of the highway between Squamish and Britannia could be responsible.

Driving with only one headlight is not only dangerous for cars which may be meeting you but also a danger to the motorist driving the one-eyed vehicle. It's mighty easy to get creamed and could be a costly business. It only takes a few seconds to have it checked and repaired. Do it today!

Be a tortoise and save your hair

You probably were one of the statistics who participated in the long weekend traffic jams of motorists returning home. It may be of interest to you, therefore, to read of the results taken in a test run recently of two cars travelling from Hamburg to the Riviera, approximately 1,000 miles.

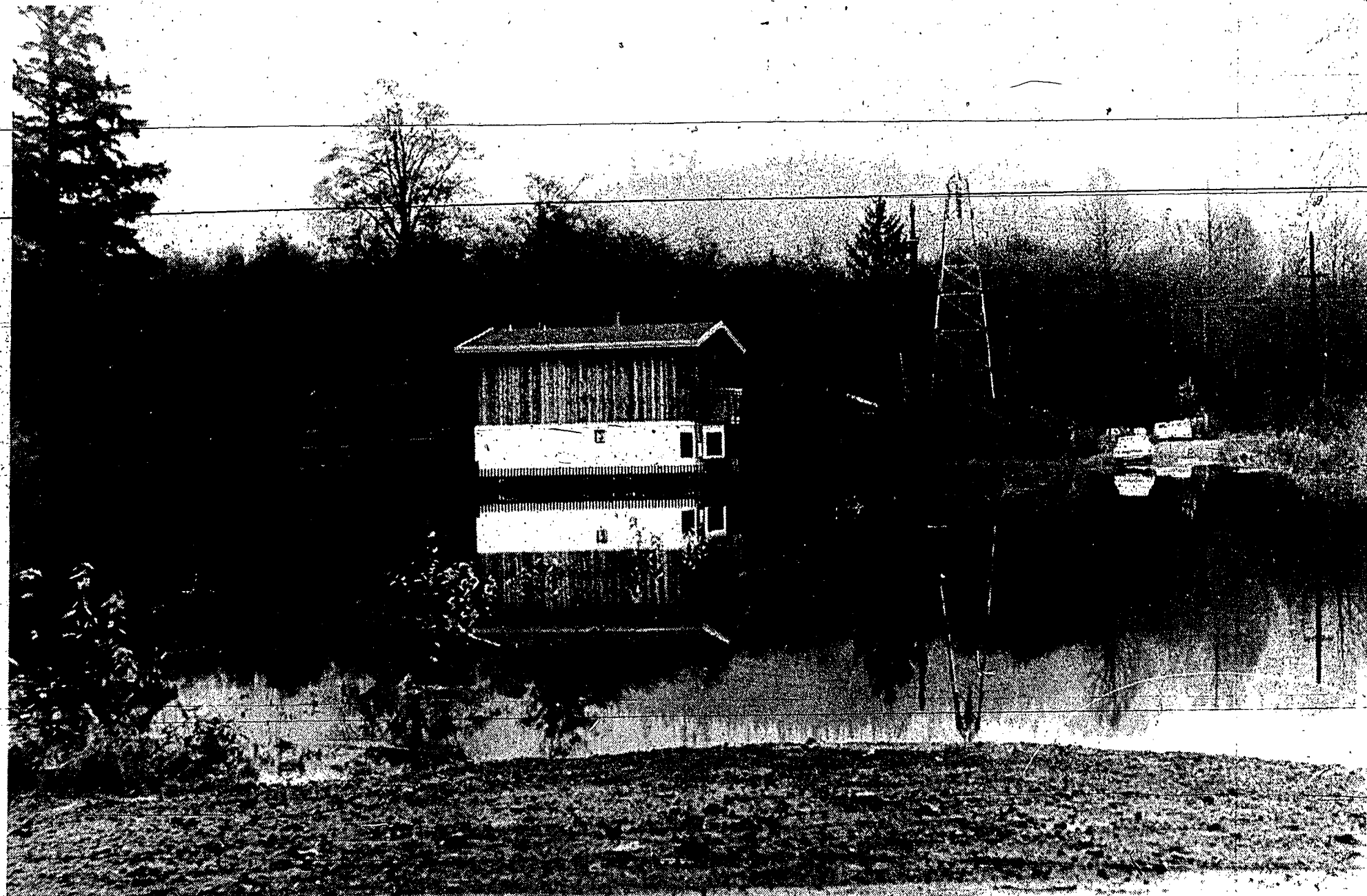
Driver A (that's you) was told to make the best time he could, to pass whenever it was safe and take the bends at maximum speed. Driver B (that's your neighbor) was to take things nice and easy, avoiding risks and moving only as traffic permitted.

You guessed it; You beat your neighbor by only 31 minutes!

Driver A, in 20 hours and 20 minutes of driving, used his brakes 1339 times, including four emergency stops, passed 2,004 cars but was passed by only 13.

Driver B, brakes only 652 times with no emergency stops, passed 645 cars and was passed by 142.

When you take into consideration the wear and tear on the car in Driver A's case, the additional gasoline used by higher speed, to say nothing of wear and tear on the driver, was it worth it for 31 minutes over 20 hours?



WATER covered these fields and the road just south of Leski's Crossing on Wednesday morning showed where the water had come over the highway and through the creeks after the Squamish River overflowed its banks on Tuesday night.

The Country Philosopher

By A. B. C.

Must say little 'ole Squamish is back in the groove once again! Lots of rain and water over the roads here and there. Well, it gives for a change in just the rain and something else for us to talk about.

I wouldn't be surprised anytime now to drive down the road and wonder what happened to the Big Chief Drive-In! If the river gets any closer to it we'll have to get to it by boat instead of car.

And George Moody, do hope you had your dug out ready to float!

And speaking of water troubles, there is a certain lady who wishes she had known our chivalrous knight, Terry Burt! If she had known that charmer had a boat I think she would have come from Britannia with him at the time of the wash-out at Stoney Creek.

She not only braved the wash-out but let a certain gentleman pack her through it. Guess what happened... yeah, they both got wet! Good and wet!! But they had a good laugh about it anyhow and probably remember it for years to come!

Congratulations to Harry Stockman on winning the Junior Golf Tournament Trophy. Pretty good going there Harry. Say there, Harry, why don't you get a game up there with Dave Rea and see how you can do. And I hope you skunk him!! Ha! Ha!

Something sure struck me funny the other day. I bought a package of a certain laundry aid and on the package it said, free instructions inside the package." So, in order to find out just how to use it I had to open the package right up and dump the works to get to the instructions. Pretty stupid way to package anything, eh?

Well, let's see now, who do I know that had a birthday around this time. Well, there's Peggy Dyke, David Barreau and the Bliss twins, Roy and Cheryl and Ian Fenton. Oh yes, and little James Walker who believe is celebrating his first birthday.

Wedding anniversary greetings go out to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nott (bet you are surprised to see your name here Fred?), Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chamberlain (your first wedding anniversary eh, kids?). By the way Jim do you remember the time you had potato chips dumped all over you? Also greetings to Mr. and Mrs. D. Parfitt (nee Christine Brown) and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bar (about 45 years isn't it, you-flower children.)

By the time you all read this column our Cardinal football team will know whether they won or lost the big game. But no matter kids we are all very proud of you and win or lose, you have done a fine job and have shown fine teamwork.

By the way Carol have you found out yet where those red bikinis came from? Bet you haven't but nosy old me found out. Yeah, and it's the last person you'd ever think of. Now I've got you guessing but I'm not gonna tell. Not me!!!!!!

Oh-yes folks, nosy 'ole me finally found out what happened to Wally's arm. Well, it was like this. He was giving a young lady driving lessons... and oh! ho! she hit him! Are you sure Wally it wasn't a beaver taking lessons. After all to be bad enough to need a cast she must have been something.

Now for last week's picture starting from left, Andy Hut-ton, David (Turnip) Morrison, George (Puddin') Smith, Jim Eadie, Clayton Thorne and Chuck McCauley. This, of

course, was taken quite a few years ago. As of now, Mr. Hut-ton and Mr. Eadie are retired, Clayton Thorne is working for Walter Goss and Turnip and Puddin' are still workin' for the ole PGE. Don't know where Chuck is now.

Bye now, and a hearty welcome to all newcomers to our beautiful valley.

Log exports were a small proportion of British Columbia's total annual cut of timber in 1967. Exports amounted to approximately 2.2 per cent of the year's scale.

Paul ST. PIERRE, MP Coast - Chilcotin

PRINCE GEORGE — Portions of thought, some half-digested, found in a politician's notebook at the Prince George Indian Consultative Meeting.

The purpose is to give Indians an opportunity to suggest what changes they would like to see in a new Indian Act. The idea is so rational that one wonders why nobody thought of it before.

Indian Affairs department spokesmen are present, including B.C.-Yukon Commissioner J. V. Boys. The department officials offer information when asked, they listen to the views expressed and make notes, but they do not attempt to suggest what he Indians' views or actions should be. One white witness who asks if he may introduce a resolution for the Indians to consider is told "No, just leave it in your pocket."

This is the first round of consultations to be held on the rewriting of the Act. Another is promised. There are, therefore, no final decisions being taken at these conferences.

Indians' reactions are varied at the Prince George meeting. "It's a very good thing, for the whites," says one. Another says "The Indian Act has already been rewritten in a room in Ottawa. They're just letting us talk a little bit about it to make us feel better. Then they'll bring in the Act they've got ready." A third says "First day, I don't understand much of what they say in that place, so I go to the beer parlor".

Of thirty chiefs and delegates attending, 20 or more are present for all sessions — a better record than is frequently registered in Parliament.

These discussions are slow, thoughtful, cautious. The old Indian Act, which has already been amended five times since 1952 is a complicated document. Even in its condensed form it contains 123 sections.

An example of one of the many difficult questions involves the voting rights of band members.

All Indians registered in a band share in the band's rights whether living on or off the reserve. In any decision to lease reserve lands, should band members living off the reserve be enabled to vote?

Those who said "yes" to the question pointed out that since the rights of all were affected, all should vote.

Those who said "no" pointed out that on some Canadian reserves, the number living in the white community exceeds the number on the reserve. Those still living on the reserves are most directly affected by decisions of this nature, yet they could be outvoted by Indians remote from the reserve and indifferent to its problems.

Coast-Chilcotin Indians from a section of the Interior are well represented at the Prince George conference. Present are Chief Douglas Hance of Anaham Rancherie, Chief George Aby of Sugar Cane Reserve, Chief Herman Sellars of Soda Creek, Chief Frank Johnson of Alkali Lake Band, Chief Frank Joe of Alexandria, Chief Edward Dixon of Canim-Lake, Chief Casimir (Gus) Isnardy of Toosey and delegates Fred West of Anahim Lake, James Hunlin of Redstone and Duncan Amut of the Stone Reserve.

The slow pace of the conference arises partly from the Indians' habit of thinking more than they talk — just the reverse of some Parliamentary debates.

Did you know that an Indian child may acquire a criminal record by the mere fact of being expelled from a school? This old section of the Indian Act has probably not been applied for many years. Nevertheless, it is one more reason for bringing the act up to date.

Delegates were paid travelling and living expenses but several had to get leave of absence from jobs and sustained a loss of earnings they could ill afford.

Finally, a sad little comment from what are, or should be, the bad old days:

"There's good and bad in Indian
"There's good and bad in White
"But somehow, they are always wrong
"And we are always right."

HOWE SOUNDINGS

Holidays certainly seem to be a blessing when one has to write a weekly column and certainly a visit to country you've never seen before always brings something of interest.

One thing I must complain about and that is why doesn't the government or the tourist department or something, put names on lakes and rivers in the province. Some of them are named but certainly it shouldn't cost too much money to put a small sign containing this information alongside the lake or river.

The national parks do a beautiful job of identifying lakes, rivers and mountains and while I'll admit the latter is not necessary certainly some distinctive peaks should be identified.

We found it quite a problem to discover the names of some rivers or lakes as maps didn't carry all of them. Didn't even know we'd crossed the Parsnip, one of the main tributaries of the Peace until we reached Prince George.

Northern Alberta from Edmonton to Valleyview is gently rolling country, forested with aspen and also with evergreens.

We stopped at Valleyview to visit the contractor who was working on an addition to one of the schools and there had been a rain a short time before. Do any of you recall good old prairie gumbo? Well there was lots of it.

We stepped out of the car and were smeared with mud, our shoes literally carried pounds of mud on each foot as we walked around the building trying to find him.

Finally one of the teachers showed us where to go and we were amazed to see racks along the walls in the vestibule holding the children's muddy shoes. Cardboard covered the floor to catch the excess mud and all the youngsters were wearing slippers or socks.

It was a beautiful school and some of the innovations such as audio-visual apparatus and other new ideas in teaching aides were the most modern in use today.

But oh, that mud! We came out and there we were, walking through it again before we could get back to the car. Trying to get it off was almost impossible and we found the only solution was to take off the shoes and hope they dried out.

Then when they did dry it was almost impossible to scrape off. It set like cement.

Towards Grande Prairie the country levelled off and wide grasslands spread out to the horizon. Some fields were plowed for fall planting, others were green and some were golden with ripening grain. It was lovely and even a mountain lover like myself couldn't fail to be impressed by the high piled clouds in the brilliant blue sky. Truly it is big sky country

and the early settlers must have been impressed with this pleasant land so suitable for farming.

Grande Prairie, a prosperous centre for a large farming area, is a smart modern town with attractive residential areas and a good shopping centre. We found foods there which we couldn't obtain here on the coast and their meat was wonderful. We bought steaks to cook for dinner that night and they were so tender you could cut them with a fork, and we were delighted to find it was named after "Poosé coope" an Indian who used to live there. Can't understand why the spelling was changed but we were surprised to see how small it was.

Dawson Creek is a prosperous looking town, cupped in the rolling farmland a centre for the oil and gas industry and also the prosperous farming area. The large shopping section with numbers of stores, modern and attractive, were appealing, and we stopped at the "Mile-O" marker in the middle of town which marked the beginning of the Alaska Highway.

A quick call to the Pat Flacks brought a startled response from Pat who said Margaret was out at a Ranger meeting but he would pick us up and we'd meet her for coffee. So a houseful of giggling girls, and equally giggling boys who were Rovers, the senior Scout group, offered a pleasant change.

It was "Do you remember" and "How is..." for the rest of the evening as they tried to find out all about their many friends in Squamish. We finally ended up eating pizza and drinking beer in one of Dawson Creek's night spots.

It was fun. A cosy little restaurant with a huge stone fireplace and checkered cloths on the table, and only a few people sitting around so we almost had the place to ourselves. They almost had to throw us out so they could lock up.

We were surprised next morning to find Pat at the door of our motel in time to join us in a breakfast cup of coffee.

Then off to Prince George and a quick look at the Peace River Dam.

A doll house for Christmas

Do you know a little girl who would like to find a doll house under the tree on Christmas morning? If so you can get one for her by contacting Mrs. R. Brock or Mrs. N. Halvorson.

The Jean Neil Circle of the UCW is taking orders for these doll houses. For Christmas delivery orders must be in by no later than Nov. 15.

These doll-houses are made locally and a sample can be seen in the window at the Squamish Times.

REMEMBER

WEAR A POPPY

The other side...

By M. McDonald
Ed. Note: This is one person's story of getting around the first washout at Stoney Creek. We thought it was amusing and interesting.

Wednesday Oct. 23, returning to Squamish by car during the continuous downpour of rain, we approached the Stoney Creek bridge a little after four o'clock just in time to witness an almost unbelievable sight.

Turbulent waters gushing across an already washed out roadway. In the middle a pickup truck stuck with the front wheels down in the gorge. Evidently the driver had tried to run the rapids.

Vehicles were lined up on both sides of the washout, being less than a mile apart. One employee of the construction crew was acting as a flagman, answering numerous questions and giving out advice.

"Leave your locked cars on the side of the road and get across the best way you can as the school bus over there will wait half an hour for passengers going to Squamish." "The road will not be repaired till noon tomorrow."

The picture was like something out of this world. People of all ages, dressed in light attire and footwear, women with children and large parcels, school children with their arms full of books, all trying to scramble up and down the rocks with the fear that a large boulder just might dislodge and come tumbling down on them.

Some students were knee deep in the muck. The water was rising at a rapid rate. After an unsuccessful attempt to get down the fifteen foot drop from the new bridge (unfortunately my personal dimensions are double in height to my width) I decided to backtrack to see if there was any possibility of climbing down the other side of the road to the railway tracks.

This was very steep but somehow it seems a few people made it down at this spot. Well, there wasn't much choice. A long way back to Vancouver, no accommodation at Britannia and too many hours to wait in the car.

Going back about a mile there appeared to be a site by the road where it would not be too steep to climb down over the boulders. Now or never, I decided, as darkness was descending. Slipping and sliding over the rocks, then tramping and falling over debris in the bush for another two hundred feet wasn't any fun, especially dropping between the old logs and getting tangled up in prickly vines.

Just before reaching the railway the thought crossed my mind about the local police requesting the registration of all mountain climbers. Now I understand how a person when lost in the bush will become confused.

The PGE tracks were flat, thank goodness, but by this time my shoes were in my hand so the gravel was rough on my feet. By the time Darrell Bay was reached, a two mile hike, my soles had picked up so much tar it is doubtful if shoes will ever be needed again. Going

over the trestle was very frightening as all gravel had washed away and the water was spraying two feet over the ties, making the structure shake.

My resemblance to a fur bearing animal coming out of a water hole was the spectacle that faced the motorist in the mini-volks car who offered me a lift into town. Taking off my coat and rolling it up, two of us squeezed into the back seat when the woman said, with great surprise, "My goodness, your dress is soaked too. How did that happen?"

But the pay off in their kindness came when the gentleman pulled the cap off a bottle of beer and quickly handed it over to the back seat with the remark "Here you folks can do with a bottle of this stuff after such an ordeal."

"Sorry, I never indulge, besides all that foaming liquid back there is enough to last a lifetime!"

So the folks were sincerely thanked for the ride and good-byes were said without exchanging names.

Home at last! And into a hot bath. But what to do about the garments? Some of the lingerie was tinted a beautiful mossy green and brown where contact had been made falling over the decayed logs, so into the incinerator for them.

The dry cleaners are going to have a problem with the outer clothes.

Is there a chance that the construction company will recompense this expense. Not Likely!!

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Canadian youth and Remembrance Day

Each year, the Royal Canadian Legion sponsors a literary contest, on a choice of themes pertaining to Remembrance Day. This may take the form of an essay or a poem, and may be written in either French or English. There are cash prizes in both senior and junior categories, and in addition, the two first prize winners receive an all expense paid trip to Ottawa, to represent the youth of Canada at the National Remembrance Day ceremony.

It is now fifty years since the guns of August 1914 ceased to rumble, and almost a quarter of a century since the close of World War II. It is often said that Remembrance Day means nothing to today's young people, who were born free, free to play, to work, to pray, to speak, to write and to disagree if they wish, as a result of the sacrifices made by those, who at a like age,

died, that succeeding generations should have these freedoms.

To give the lie to those misguided, perhaps cynical people, reprinted below is the prize winning essay for 1968, Robert Andrews, a High School student, from Nova Scotia, who chose for his title, "A Typical Hero"

I always wondered who had lived in what remained of the old house in the trees. It had stood all alone; there was no other place for miles around. Now, all that was left were a few overturned boulders which had once formed a stout foundation.

It had once been a farm with large fields hewn from the forest. How many hard years had been spent making this a home? How many hopes had been born here and why had they died? Now the only life which stands as a monument to these hopes

are a few tangled apple trees which at one time had been planted in anticipation of a beautiful future. There had been no future! Why?

This question puzzled me as I rested on what once had been a stone fence, now it was covered with leaves and humus and, indeed, I feared that it would soon disappear altogether.

As I sat there I noticed an old man approach. He caught me quite by surprise for very few people ever passed this way. He wasn't very big and little of his past strength remained, but, though very old, he walked as if he knew the area. He was dressed in country garb which was well kept but apparently from a former era. As he came nearer he seemed to represent more and more something of the past.

He walked slowly through what had once been the orchard. Leaning against a tree he picked an apple from a low hanging branch. He tried to eat it but time and environment had made it quite inedible. He threw it away and then rested his back against a tree and closed his eyes.

He did not notice me approach but upon hearing me he opened his eyes. At first he showed surprise, then contempt for my being here, but finally a habitual smile spread over his face and he greeted me in a sad but friendly manner.

"Good-day, sir," I said, "You're new around here. Hardly see anyone here any more."

His reply came slow and sad, "Used to live here once, suppose that was before your time. Can't expect you to remember back that far."

He seemed to be in a talkative mood so I listened as he rambled on about his life here, which seemed quite happy until he came to his reason for leaving.

"We were simple people," he said, "That's why we built here, so far from town an' all. We were a happy family, there only was three of us, me, Ma, and Danny. I was proud of that boy, he was so big and strong, real home boy too. I built this

place for him. Expected him to keep it long after I was gone. Lots of changes since then."

"About that time the war started. Me and Ma we couldn't understand why he had 't go; just said it was somethin' he had 't do. Strange ain't it? We had so little 't do with every- one yet he felt he owed them somethin'. I guess though that down in our hearts we understood."

"He sent us lots of letters from the front, tellin' us how they was doin' and all the hardships of the war. We began to feel real proud of our boy, he was just a plain soldier but he was doin' his part."

"Then the letters stopped. We wondered what the matter was an' then one day we got a telegram. It was quite a shock, never really thought it could happen to us." "Ma' died soon after that an' I was left all alone. Couldn't see much sense in stayin' here so I moved on. Been travellin' ever since but now my time's about up an' I had 't come back an' see the old place. Not much left, eh!"

"It's a funny thing, son, but no one remembers him now. I talked 't a lot of his friends but none of them can seem 't recall Danny. They all remember the heroes, the ones that got the medals an' came back wavin' a flag an' tellin' us how they won the war. They never won the war! It was the ordinary soldiers like him who deserves the credit, an' now no one remembers them. It's a shame, ain't it, but that's the way things turn out."

"Oh well, I guess I been talkin' 't too much an' botherin' you with my troubles. I better go now, I seen all I want, just want 't sit and rest for a while."

I thought it would be best if I left him alone to remember quietly by himself, but I could not help but realize the truth in his words. The true heroes were the ones who didn't come back, the boys who gave all they had for a belief. Had they perhaps been a little more selfish they would be here today. But they gave their life for us!

Remembrance Day isn't just for the heroes, it's for all of those boys. Boys like Danny.

B.C. forest firm sponsors "Heidi"

MacMillan Bloedel, who last year brought Canadian television one of its finest programs "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" will be trying to top that program on Sunday evening, November 10 when "Heidi" will be shown over the CBC TV network at 7:00 p.m.

The first television adaptation of the famous children's classic, was filmed in color in Switzerland, taking 1½ years and the television show will take two hours.

The outstanding cast will feature ten-year old Jennifer Edwards in her acting debut in the role of Heidi, Maximilian Schell, Michael Redgrave, Jean Simmons, Walter Slezak, Peter Van Eyck and Zuleika Robson.

Filmed on location in the Swiss Alps, the generic background for the classic story written by Johanna Spyri, the two hour special is alive with the rich colors of the Alps. The background music, written specially for "Heidi" was recorded by the Hamburg Symphony Orchestra.

Heidi is the story of a motherless and unwanted Swiss child whose courage and kind-

ness restore her crippled cousin to health and bring new meaning to the lives of the townspeople among whom she lives.

It has been a classic children's story for 88 years and became so popular that 13 editions were published, in many languages, in the ten years following its first publication.

Painting on display

The window of the Squamish Times is featuring a picture painted by Steve Dediluke depicting a mountain and a lake with a high rigger working in the foreground.

The picture, about two by three feet, is painted in shades of blue with a small amount of contrast and has drawn a number of admiring comments.

Recently a picture by Trapper Jack Smith, commissioned by Rayonier (B.C.) for the Woodfibre office, showing the plant and townsite with the mountains in the background was also on display.

AUCTION SALE ON VALLEY LANDS

The government has announced an auction on lands north of the Mamquam Bridge and adjacent to Government Road.

These lands are some which have been considered suitable for a trailer court and council has signified it would be willing to zone the property for this purpose if the land was available and trailer court plans were acceptable.

At least two prospective trailer court builders have enquired about the property in the past few years but at that time it was frozen.

The sale will be held on Nov. 27, 1968.

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It pays.

HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES

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Vol. 12, No. 45 SQUAMISH, B.C. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1968

The change in education

The first of eight articles on the changing philosophy behind the new teaching methods used in the secondary school in Squamish, appears in this week's issue of the Times.

The changes are designed to help the student to think for himself, to prepare him for the adult world he is entering and enable him to work out new ideas and concepts on his own initiative. It is an important part of growing up.

Methods of learning are changing and indeed the whole concept of living is now geared to the continuing change. People will be retrained for different positions possibly several times in their working lives. To adapt to this they must be prepared to learn new methods and these must be taught.

So new teaching methods have been evolved and while some are still in the early stages, many have already proved themselves invaluable. Visual aids, from films and television to tape recorders are being put to practical use in the classroom.

Team teaching, teaching in small groups, and the continuous progress methods are all being used. They all have the same goal, to lead the students to independent thinking and to prepare him for the outside world where he will have to be able to formulate his own ideas, in-

stitute and follow his own program, or perhaps one for a company, and use all the sophisticated aids which are now available.

Perhaps the most dramatic change is in mathematics, where computers have created an entirely new form of math. This has startled parents of younger children, who have been studying the new math in an attempt to understand what their children are learning.

But there have been many other changes, equally dramatic, in teaching methods today and these are gradually being introduced to the secondary schools in the province. The articles should prove of interest to everyone who has a student in high school and even to those whose children are still in the elementary schools as it will give them an idea of the theory behind the modern methods of teaching.

Today teachers do not drill students in dates and names, rather they are taught to regard the subjects as a whole learn the reason why dates are important, the eras which have made the world what it is today and the changes which are continually taking place.

It is our hope that the series now starting will give parents a better idea of what the teachers and the schools are trying to do.

Just what is news

Critics of the press often ask why editors seem to sensationalize the news. They wish to know why newspapers appear to accentuate the negative, rather than the positive aspects of global, national and local news.

There are no simple answers. The main problem lies with the readers who buy a newspaper to find out where the action is.

It is a fallacy to pretend that editors seek out what critics call "bad news". Unfortunately, so-called "good news" rarely appeals to the readers who invariably buy more newspapers whenever events of major importance occur.

The editor who consistently buries on the back page news about the so-called unpleasant aspects of news, would soon find himself without a job. He may believe that it is his duty to only accentuate "good news", about the importance and achievements of his country or district.

But he will soon find out that his publisher, or the owner of the paper will demand that he print much of the news which he may consider sensational. It is true that this seems to sell papers.

Many people state that one should ignore bad news. But the only press which can afford to do this is the controlled or state press. Communist and military dictatorships can order their editors to print what they wish to see on the pages of their papers.

Until people reach the stage of social enlightenment where each individual considers the fact that "bad news" should be happening at all is a personal failure on his part, editors will have to headline negative events.

Only when the readers demand that papers print more good news, and underlines his demands by buying more of these, will change occur.

One eye monster

It's a pretty weird feeling, and a scary one, to drive down the highway and meet a one-eyed monster coming at you. One is never sure just which light is out and it could always be the one nearest to you, so where do you go?

Maybe it's the time change which brought it to our attention but last week we counted ten vehicles with only one headlight when we came back from Vancouver.

One or two are understandable, but ten... and in just the short time between Horseshoe Bay and Squamish. It is easy to understand how one can have one light

out, for a day or so, but surely when you see that many they can't all have occurred in just a short time. Although perhaps the bumpy condition of the highway between Squamish and Britannia could be responsible.

Driving with only one headlight is not only dangerous for cars which may be meeting you but also a danger to the motorist driving the one-eyed vehicle. It's mighty easy to get creamed and could be a costly business. It only takes a few seconds to have it checked and repaired. Do it today!

Be a tortoise and save your hair

You probably were one of the statistics who participated in the long weekend traffic jams of motorists returning home. It may be of interest to you, therefore, to read of the results taken in a test run recently of two cars travelling from Hamburg to the Riviera, approximately 1,000 miles.

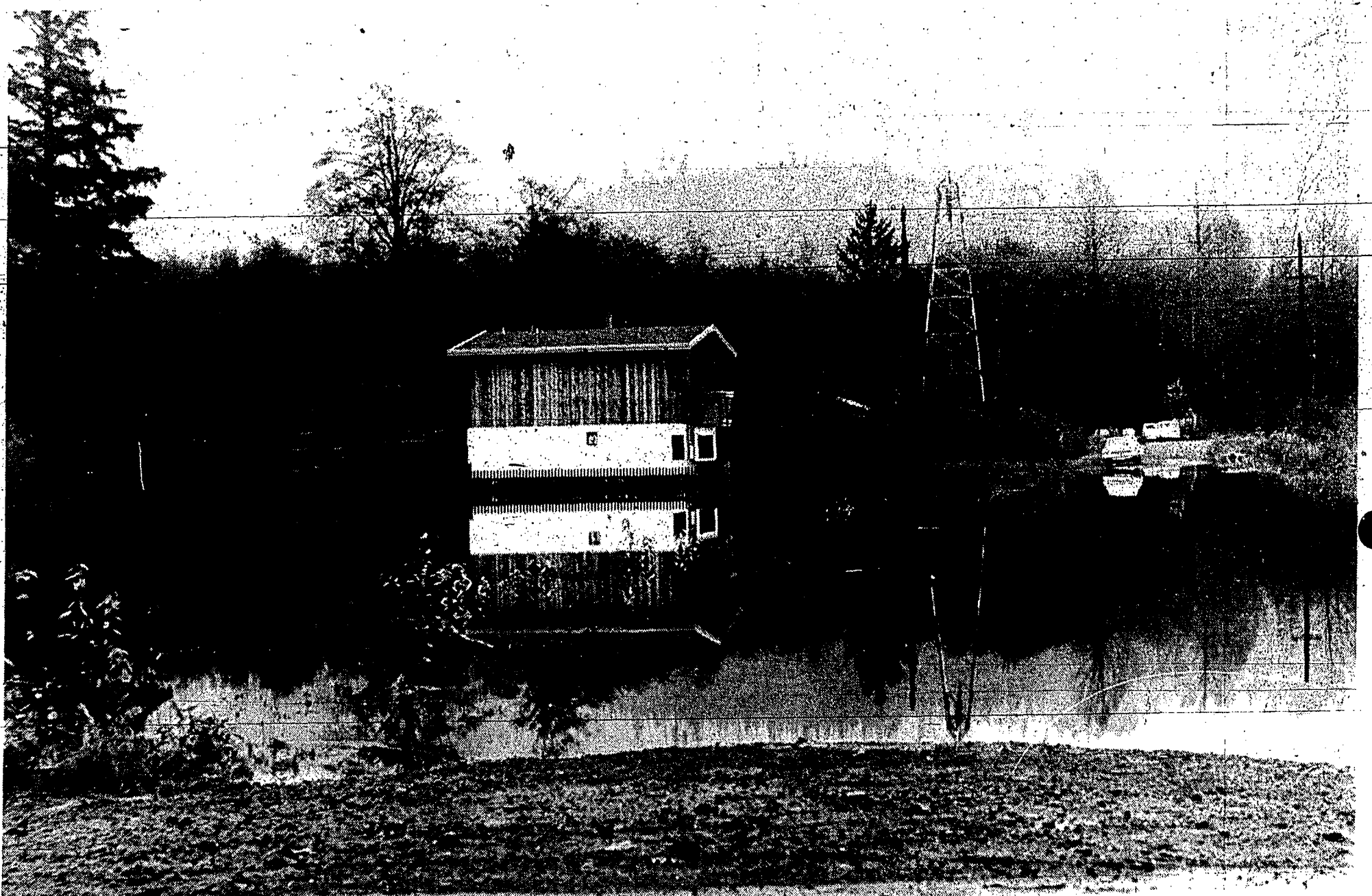
Driver A (that's you) was told to make the best time he could, to pass whenever it was safe and take the bends at maximum speed. Driver B (that's your neighbor) was to take things nice and easy, avoiding risks and moving only as traffic permitted.

You guessed it: You beat your neighbor by only 31 minutes!

Driver A, in 20 hours and 20 minutes of driving, used his brakes 1339 times, including four emergency stops, passed 2,004 cars but was passed by only 13.

Driver B, brakes only 652 times with no emergency stops, passed 645 cars and was passed by 142.

When you take into consideration the wear and tear on the car in Driver A's case, the additional gasoline used by higher speed, to say nothing of wear and tear on the driver, was it worth it for 31 minutes over 20 hours?



WATER covered these fields and the road just south of Leski's Crossing on Wednesday morning showed where the water had come over the highway and through the creeks after the Squamish River overflowed its banks on Tuesday night.

The Country Philosopher

By A. B. C.

Must say little 'ole Squamish is back in the groove once again! Lots of rain and water over the roads here and there. Well, it gives for a change in just the rain and something else for us to talk about.

I wouldn't be surprised anytime now to drive down the road and wonder what happened to the Big Chief Drive-In! If the river gets any closer to it we'll have to get to it by boat instead of car.

And George Moody, do hope you had your dug out ready to float!

And speaking of water troubles, there is a certain lady who wishes she had known our chivalrous knight, Terry Burt! If she had known that charmer had a boat I think she would have come from Britannia with him at the time of the wash-out at Stoney Creek.

She not only braved the wash-out but let a certain gentleman pack her through it. Guess what happened... yeah, they both got wet! Good and wet! But they had a good laugh about it anyhow and probably remember it for years to come!

Congratulations to Harry Stockman on winning the Junior-Golf Tournament Trophy. Pretty good going there Harry. Say there, Harry, why don't you get a game up there with Dave Rea and see how you can do. And I hope you skunk him!! Ha! Ha!

Something sure struck me funny the other day. I bought a package of a certain laundry aid and on the package it said, free instructions inside the package. So, in order to find out just how to use it I had to open the package right up and dump the works to get to the instructions. Pretty stupid way to package anything, eh?

Well, let's see now, who do I know that had a birthday around this time. Well, there's Peggy Dyke, David Barreau and the Bliss twins, Roy and Cheryl and Ian Fenton. Oh yes, and little James Walker who believe is celebrating his first birthday.

Wedding anniversary greetings go out to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nott (bet you are surprised to see your name here Fred?), Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chamberlain (your first wedding anniversary eh, kids?). By the way Jim do you remember the time you had potato chips dumped all over you? Also greetings to Mr. and Mrs. D. Parfitt (nee Christine Brown) and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bar (about 45 years isn't it, you flower children.)

By the time you all read this column our Cardinal football team will know whether they won or lost the big game. But no matter kids we are all very proud of you and win or lose, you have done a fine job and have shown fine teamwork.

By the way Carol have you found out yet where those red bikinis came from? Bet you haven't but nosy old me found out. Yeah, and it's the last person you'd ever think of. Now I've got you guessing but I'm not gonna tell. Not me!!!!!!

On yes folks, nosy 'ole me finally found out what happened to Wally's arm. Well, it was like this. He was giving a young lady driving lessons... and oh! ho! she hit him! Are you sure Wally it wasn't a beaver taking lessons. After all to be had enough to need a cast she must have been something.

Now for last week's picture starting from left, Andy Hutton, David (Turnip) Morrison, George (Puddin') Smith, Jim Eadie, Clayton Thorne and Chuck McCauley. This, of

Paul ST. PIERRE, MP Coast - Chilcotin

PRINCE GEORGE — Portions of thought, some half-digested, found in a politician's notebook at the Prince George Indian Consultative Meeting:

The purpose is to give Indians an opportunity to suggest what changes they would like to see in a new Indian Act. The idea is so rational that one wonders why nobody thought of it before.

Indian Affairs department spokesmen are present, including B.C.-Yukon Commissioner J. V. Boys. The department officials offer information when asked, they listen to the views expressed and make notes, but they do not attempt to suggest what he Indians' views or actions should be. One white witness who asks if he may introduce a resolution for the Indians to consider is told "No, just leave it in your pocket."

This is the first round of consultations to be held on the rewriting of the Act. Another is promised. There are, therefore, no final decisions being taken at these conferences.

Indians' reactions are varied at the Prince George meeting. "It's a very good thing, for the whites," says one. Another says "The Indian Act has already been rewritten in a room in Ottawa. They're just letting us talk a little bit about it to make us feel better. Then they'll bring in the Act they've got ready." A third says "First day, I don't understand much of what they say in that place, so I go to the beer parlor."

Of thirty chiefs and delegates attending, 20 or more are present for all sessions — a better record than is frequently registered in Parliament.

These discussions are slow, thoughtful, cautious. The old Indian Act, which has already been amended five times since 1952 is a complicated document. Even in its condensed form it contains 123 sections.

An example of one of the many difficult questions involves the voting rights of band members.

All Indians registered in a band share in the band's rights whether living on or off the reserve. In any decision to lease reserve lands, should band members living off the reserve be enabled to vote?

Those who said "yes" to the question pointed out that since the rights of all were affected, all should vote.

Those who said "no" pointed out that on some Canadian reserves, the number living in the white community exceeds the number on the reserve. Those still living on the reserves are most directly affected by decisions of this nature, yet they could be outvoted by Indians remote from the reserve and indifferent to its problems.

Coast-Chilcotin Indians from a section of the Interior are well represented at the Prince George conference. Present are Chief Douglas Hance of Anaham Rancheria, Chief George Aby of Sugar Cane Reserve, Chief Herman Sellars of Soda Creek, Chief Frank Johnson of Alkali Lake Band, Chief-Frank Joe of Alexander, Chief Edward Dixon of Canim Lake, Chief Casimir (Gus) Isnardy of Toosey and delegates Fred West of Anaham Lake, James Hunlin of Redstone and Duncan Amut of the Stone Reserve.

The slow pace of the conference arises partly from the Indians' habit of thinking more than they talk — just the reverse of some Parliamentary debates.

Did you know that an Indian child may acquire a criminal record by the mere fact of being expelled from a school? This old section of the Indian Act has probably not been applied for many years. Nevertheless, it is one more reason for bringing the act up to date.

Delegates were paid travelling and living expenses but several had to get leave of absence from jobs and sustained a loss of earnings they could ill afford.

Finally, a sad little comment from what are, or should be, the bad-old days:

"There's good and bad in Indian
"There's good and bad in White
"But somehow, they are always wrong
"And we are always right."

HOWE SOUNDINGS

Holidays certainly seem to be a blessing when one has to write a weekly column and certainly a visit to country you've never seen before always brings something of interest.

One thing I must complain about and that is why doesn't the government or the tourist department or something, put names on lakes and rivers in the province. Some of them are named but certainly it shouldn't cost too much money to put a small sign containing this information alongside the lake or river.

The national parks do a beautiful job of identifying lakes, rivers and mountains and while I'll admit the latter is not necessary certainly some distinctive peaks should be identified. We found it quite a problem to discover the names of some rivers or lakes as maps didn't carry all of them. Didn't even know we'd crossed the Parsnip, one of the main tributaries of the Peace until we reached Prince George. Northern Alberta from Edmonton to Valleyview is gently rolling country, forested with aspen and also with evergreens. We stopped at Valleyview to visit the contractor who was working on an addition to one of the schools and there had been a rain a short time before. Do any of you recall good old prairie gumbo? Well there was lots of it. We stepped out of the car and were smeared with mud, our shoes literally carried pounds of mud on each foot as we walked around the building trying to find him.

Finally one of the teachers showed us where to go and we were amazed to see racks along the walls in the vestibule holding the children's muddy shoes. Carboard covered the floor to catch the excess mud and all the youngsters were wearing slippers or socks.

It was a beautiful school and some of the innovations such as audio-visual apparatus and other new ideas in teaching aides were the most modern in use today. But oh, that mud! We came out and there we were, walking through it again before we could get back to the car. Trying to get it off was almost impossible... and we found the only solution was to take off the shoes and hope they dried out.

Then when they did dry it was almost impossible to scrape off. It set like cement. Towards Grande Prairie the country levelled off and wide grasslands spread out to the horizon. Some fields were plowed for fall planting, others were green and some were golden with ripening grain. It was lovely and even a mountain lover like myself couldn't fail to be impressed by the high piled clouds in the brilliant blue sky. Truly it is big sky country

and the early settlers must have been impressed with this pleasant land so suitable for farming. Grande Prairie, a prosperous centre for a large farming area, is a smart modern town with attractive residential areas and a good shopping centre. We found foods there which we couldn't obtain here on the coast and their meat was wonderful. We bought steaks to cook for dinner that night and they were so tender you could cut them with a fork and we were delighted to find it was named after "Poose coope" an Indian who used to live there. Can't understand why the spelling was changed but we were surprised to see how small it was.

Dawson Creek is a prosperous looking town, cupped in the rolling farmland a centre for the oil and gas industry and also the prosperous farming area. The large shopping section with numbers of stores, modern and attractive, were appealing, and we stopped at the "Mile O" marker in the middle of town which marked the beginning of the Alaska Highway. A quick call to the Pat Flacks brought a startled response from Pat who said Margaret was out at a Ranger meeting but he would pick us up and we'd meet her for coffee. So a houseful of giggling girls, and equally giggling boys who were Rovers, the senior Scout group, offered a pleasant change.

It was "Do you remember" and "How is..." for the rest of the evening as they tried to find out all about their many friends in Squamish. We finally ended up eating pizza and drinking beer in one of Dawson Creek's night spots.

It was fun. A cosy little restaurant with a huge stone fireplace and checkered cloths on the table, and only a few people sitting around so we almost had the place to ourselves. They almost had to throw us out so they could look up.

We were surprised next morning to find Pat at the door of our motel in time to join us in a breakfast cup-of- coffee. Then off to Prince George and a quick look at the Peace River Dam.

A doll house for Christmas
Do you know a little girl who would like to find a doll house under the tree on Christmas morning? If so you can get one for her by contacting Mrs. E. Brock or Mrs. N. Halvorson. The Jean Nell Circle of the UCW is taking orders for these doll houses. For Christmas delivery orders must be in by no later than Nov. 15. These doll houses are made locally and a sample can be seen in the window at the Squamish Times.

REMEMBER

WEAR A POPPY

The other side...

By M. McDonald
Ed. Note: This is one person's story of getting around the first washout at Stoney Creek. We thought it was amusing and interesting.

Wednesday Oct. 23, returning to Squamish by car during the continuous downpour of rain, we approached the Stoney Creek bridge a little after four o'clock just in time to witness an almost unbelievable sight.

Turbulent waters gushing across an already washed out roadway. In the middle a pickup truck stuck with the front wheels down in the gorge. Evidently the driver had tried to run the rapids.

Vehicles were lined up on both sides of the washout, being less than a mile apart. One employee of the construction crew was acting as a flagman, answering numerous questions and giving out advice.

"Leave your locked cars on the side of the road and get across the best way you can as the school bus over there will wait half an hour for passengers going to Squamish." "The road will not be repaired till noon tomorrow."

The picture was like something out of this world. People of all ages, dressed in light attire and footwear, women with children and large parcels, school children with their arms full of books, all trying to scramble up and down the rocks with the fear that a large boulder just might dislodge and come tumbling down on them.

Some students were knee deep in the muck. The water was rising at a rapid rate. After an unsuccessful attempt to get down the fifteen foot drop from the new bridge (unfortunately my personal dimensions are double in height to my width) I decided to backtrack to see if there was any possibility of climbing down the other side of the road to the railway tracks.

This was very steep but somehow it seems a few people made it down at this spot. Well, there wasn't much choice. A long way back to Vancouver, no accommodation at Britannia and too many hours to wait in the car.

Going back about a mile there appeared to be a site by the road where it would not be too steep to climb down over the boulders. Now or never, I decided, as darkness was descending. Slipping and sliding over the rocks, then tramping and falling over debris in the bush for another two hundred feet wasn't any fun, especially dropping between the old logs and getting tangled up in prickly vines.

Just before reaching the railway the thought crossed my mind about the local police requesting the registration of all mountain climbers. Now I understand how a person when lost in the bush will become confused.

The PGE tracks were flat, thank goodness, but by this time my shoes were in my hand so the gravel was rough on my feet. By the time Darrell Bay was reached, a two mile hike, my soles had picked up so much tar it is doubtful if shoes will ever be needed again. Going

over the trestle was very frightening as all gravel had washed away and the water was spraying two feet over the ties, making the structure shake.

My resemblance to a fur bearing animal coming out of a water hole was the spectacle that faced the motorist in the mini-volks car who offered me a lift into town. Taking off my coat and rolling it up, two of us squeezed into the back seat when the woman said, with great surprise, "My goodness, your dress is soaked too. How did that happen?"

But the pay off in their kindness came when the gentleman pulled the cap off a bottle of beer and quickly handed it over to the back seat with the remark "Here you folks can do with a bottle of this stuff after such an ordeal."

"Sorry, I never indulge, besides all that foaming liquid back there is enough to last a lifetime!"

So the folks were sincerely thanked for the ride and good-byes were said without exchanging names.

Home at last! And into a hot bath. But what to do about the garments? Some of the lingerie was tinted a beautiful mossy green and brown where contact had been made falling over the decayed logs, so into the incinerator for them.

The dry cleaners are going to have a problem with the outer clothes.

Is there a chance that the construction company will recompense this expense. Not Likely!!

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Canadian youth and Remembrance Day

Each year, the Royal Canadian Legion sponsors a literary contest, on a choice of themes appertaining to Remembrance Day. This may take the form of an essay or a poem, and may be written in either French or English. There are cash prizes in both senior and junior categories, and in addition, the two first prize winners receive an all expense paid trip to Ottawa, to represent the youth of Canada at the National Remembrance Day ceremony.

It is now fifty years since the guns of August 1914 ceased to rumble, and almost a quarter of a century since the close of World War II. It is often said that Remembrance Day means nothing to today's young people, who were born free, free to play, to work, to pray, to speak, to write and to disagree if they wish, as a result of the sacrifices made by those, who at a like age,

died, that succeeding generations should have these freedoms.

To give the lie to those misguided, perhaps cynical people, reprinted below is the prize winning essay for 1968, Robert Andrews, a High School student, from Nova Scotia, who chose for his title, "A Typical Hero"

I always wondered who had lived in what remained of the old house in the trees. It had stood all alone; there was no other place for miles around. Now, all that was left were a few overturned boulders which had once formed a stout foundation.

It had once been a farm with large fields hewn from the forest. How many hard years had been spent making this a home? How many hopes had been born here and why had they died? Now the only life which stands as a monument to these hopes

are a few tangled apple trees which at one time had been planted in anticipation of a beautiful future. There had been no future! Why?

This question puzzled me as I rested on what once had been a stone fence, now it was covered with leaves and humus and, indeed, I feared that it would soon disappear altogether.

As I sat there I noticed an old man approach. He caught me quite by surprise for very few people ever passed this way. He wasn't very big and little of his past strength remained, but, though very old, he walked as if he knew the area. He was dressed in country garb which was well kept but apparently from a former era. As he came nearer he seemed to represent more and more something of the past.

He walked slowly through what had once been the orchard. Leaning against a tree he picked an apple from a low hanging branch. He tried to eat it but time and environment had made it quite inedible. He threw it away and then rested his back against a tree and closed his eyes.

He did not notice me approach but upon hearing me he opened his eyes. At first he showed surprise, then contempt for my being here, but finally a habitual smile spread over his face and he greeted me in a sad but friendly manner. "Good-day, sir," I said, "You're new around here. Hardly see anyone here any more."

His reply came slow and sad, "Used to live here once, suppose that was before your time. Can't expect you to remember back that far."

He seemed to be in a talkative mood so I listened as he rambled on about his life here, which seemed quite happy until he came to his reason for leaving.

"We were simple people," he said, "That's why we built here, so far from town an' all. We were a happy family, there only was three of us, me, Ma, and Danny. I was proud of that boy, he was so big and strong, real home boy too. I built this

place for him. Expected him to keep it long after I was gone. Lots of changes since then."

"About that time the war started. Me and Ma we couldn't understand why he had to go; just said it was somethin' he had to do. Strange ain't it? We had so little to do with every-one yet he felt he owed them somethin'. I guess though that down in our hearts we understood."

"He sent us lots of letters from the front, tellin' us how they was doin' and all the hardships of the war. We began to feel real proud of our boy; he was just a plain soldier but he was doin' his part."

"Then the letters stopped. We wondered what the matter was an' then one day we got a telegram. It was quite a shock, never really thought it could happen to us." "Ma died soon after that an' I was left all alone. Couldn't see much sense in stayin' here so I moved on. Been travellin' ever since but now my time's about up an' I had to come back an' see the old place. Not much left, eh!"

"It's a funny thing, son, but no one remembers him now. I talked to a lot of his friends but none of them can seem to recall Danny. They all remember the heroes, the ones that got the medals an' came back wavin' a flag an' tellin' us how they won the war. They never won the war! It was the ordinary soldiers like him who deserves the credit, an' now no one remembers them. It's a shame, ain't it, but that's the way things turn out."

"Oh well, I guess I been talkin' too much an' botherin' you with my troubles. I better go now, I seen all I want, just want to sit and rest for a while."

I thought it would be best if I left him alone to remember quietly by himself, but I could not help but realize the truth in his words. The true heroes were the ones who didn't come back, the boys who gave all they had for a belief. Had they perhaps been a little more selfish they would be here today. But they gave their life for us!

Remembrance Day isn't just for the heroes, it's for all of those boys. Boys like Danny.

B.C. forest firm sponsors "Heidi"

MacMillan Bloedel, who last year brought Canadian television one of its finest programs "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" will be trying to top that program on Sunday evening, November 10 when "Heidi" will be shown over the CBC TV network at 7:00 p.m.

The first television adaption of the famous children's classic, was filmed in color in Switzerland, taking 1½ years and the television show will take two hours.

The outstanding cast will feature ten-year old Jennifer Edwards in her acting debut in the role of Heidi, Maximilian Schell, Michael Redgrave, Jean Simmons, Walter Slezak, Peter Van Eyck and Zuleika Robson.

Filmed on location in the Swiss Alps, the generic background for the classic story written by Johanna Spyri, the two hour special is alive with the rich colors of the Alps. The background music, written specially for "Heidi" was recorded by the Hamburg Symphony Orchestra.

Heidi is the story of a motherless and unwanted Swiss child whose courage and kind-

ness restore her crippled cousin to health and bring new meaning to the lives of the townspeople among whom she lives.

It has been a classic children's story for 88 years and became so popular that 13 editions were published, in many languages, in the ten years following its first publication.

Painting on display

The window of the Squamish Times is featuring a picture painted by Steve Dedluka depicting a mountain and a lake with a high rigger working in the foreground.

The picture, about two by three feet, is painted in shades of blue with a small amount of contrast and has drawn a number of admiring comments.

Recently a picture by Trapper Jack Smith, commissioned by Rayonier (B.C.) for the Woodfibre office, showing the plant and townsite with the mountains in the background was also on display.

AUCTION SALE ON VALLEY LANDS

The government has announced an auction on lands north of the Mamquam Bridge and adjacent to Government Road.

These lands are some which have been considered suitable for a trailer court and council has signified it would be willing to zone the property for this purpose if the land was available and trailer court plans were acceptable.

At least two prospective trailer court builders have enquired about the property in the past few years but at that time it was frozen.

The sale will be held on Nov. 27, 1968.

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It pays.

New philosophy in secondary education

By Rose Tatlow
 Ed. Note: On Oct. 1, 1968, the principal and staff of Howe Sound Secondary School presented a brief to the school board outlining the philosophy and organization of secondary education in the high school at Squamish.

Believing this would be of interest to parents of all pupils in the school district, the Times has developed the brief into a series of eight articles, reflecting the thinking of the teachers who prepared it.

PART I

W. W. Baldry, principal of Howe Sound Secondary School, in presenting the brief, stated the aims were to acquaint the trustees of the district with the operation of the Howe Sound Secondary School.

"If, as a secondary goal," he said, "an increased degree of understanding arises between the board members, as representatives of the public, and the staff and students of the school, then the school will be fulfilling one of its obligations; to be part of the society in which it exists."

"Specifically," he continued, "this school will attempt to make the individual student the focus of our attention."

To this end, teachers should be conscious of the student's individuality and attempt to prepare him for taking a useful place in the world.

Primarily a school's function is to teach academic subjects, but cultural and physical activities must also be encouraged. The total development of the minds of students is the teacher's responsibility and every effort should be made to achieve this.

Teachers should feel free to suggest changes in the program which will permit better programming. Opportunities for individual research are an important part of any effective learning situation, he said.

The use of seminar discussion and small group projects involving only two or three students is one technique which is widely used.

Baldry said another aim of the school is to make use of the best in teaching techniques to give the students many opportunities to learn.

Teachers should feel free to suggest changes in the curriculum to suit individuals or groups. Curricula are planned for general needs but must not be slavishly followed.

Baldry backed up these statements with excerpts from the Ontario report on the Aims of Education which said in part:

"The children who enter school during the next few decades will spend most of their lives in the 21st century. If the current rate of social, economic and technological change is maintained in the years ahead, the educational process will need continuing reappraisal and school programs will have to be designed accordingly."

"The underlying aim of education is to further man's unending search for truth. Once he possesses the means to truth, all else is within his grasp. Wisdom and understanding, sensitivity, compassion and responsibility, as well as intellectual honesty and personal integrity, will be his guides in adolescence and his companions in maturity. This is the key to open all doors."

He stated new curricula is being designed to provide opportunities to enable students to pursue their own interests and potentialities. Use of resource units with varying materials to satisfy the differences in interest in various groups of pupils is one such development.

The Department of Education has encouraged changes in curricula. In mathematics this is found in an entirely new course of study in the mathematics content and a continuous progress method. "The pupil proceeds at his best possible pace," Baldry said, "and is assessed on his achievement within his own ability level."

The Grade 12 geography course, introduced last year, is a resource centred study of world geography. Interest-centred topics are used for study. More sophisticated equipment is available for science studies to acquaint pupils with technological aspects of science.

"Revisions are required in teaching methods and technique," the principal continued. "What was good enough for us when we attended school is not good enough for the present generation and for those to come."

Advances in technique have come at the same time as curriculum changes. In-service training for teachers and retraining in the methods and techniques of teaching are being provided.

There is an increasing use of mechanical devices in teaching and cybernetics have gained a strong foothold. Techniques used in Howe Sound Secondary are continuous progress, team teaching and team (small group) learning as well as the unique student tutorial system.

Team teaching is a device by which a group of teachers combine their efforts to make the best use of their teaching talent and establish patterns by which students can receive individual attention from teachers.

Continuous progress is the rate which a student is capable of handling.

Team (small group) learning has students grouped together from groups of three to seminar styled groups of 10-15 who rely on each other to gain assistance in understanding material which they are studying.

The student tutorial system, introduced last year, gives Grade 12 students a chance to assist the teachers by helping with the lower grades. Behind the system is the theory that one of the best ways to learn is to teach.

Another new concept is the independent study electives for capable Grade 12 students, introduced this year. Some of the subjects taken by these students in the curriculum but within range of their aptitude and interest are a study of the technology of synthetic matter; a study in the musical field of a specific instrument not found in this school and a survey study of religions of the world.

Perhaps the most important development in teaching at the secondary level, and one of the most difficult, has been the attempts to change the pattern of the teacher as just a lecturer at a minimum so students can learn to seek knowledge for themselves.

By careful lesson planning and organization, lecturing can be minimized and teachers can operate as instructional leaders and resource people.

An important part of learning is the ability to conform when necessary while learning to act independently.

"It is in this area that much of our conflict occurs," Mr. Baldry said "and we are trying to find methods to reduce it."

Student forums were introduced last year and they have had a good effect in improving communications between the pupils and the staff.

However all students will not conform to acceptable standards of conduct. Infractions range from absenteeism and tardiness to discourtesy and insubordination, and to what are classed as criminal actions: theft and perjury.

The list is long and must be dealt with at school. Sometimes the action taken causes friction between the school and parents. Such friction is possibly inevitable, especially when standards expected in the school differ from those which some parents or portions of the community expect.

However the student cannot be permitted to behave in any way he pleases. In that direction lies anarchy.

"In many cases it is hard to make judgements," the principal said. "Why ban the sale of chocolate milk in school but permit teenagers to smoke on the way to and from school and within sight of it? How can we determine if a student stays away without permission; when he has his parent's permission, and when his parents make an excuse 'for him'?"

Other questions are: should there be a difference between a chronic truant and one who only misses school occasionally?

"Staff members are continually asked for answers to these questions," Baldry said. "We try to find them but we are sure to make mistakes. Yet we cannot evade our responsibility which students must be expected to maintain standards which students must be expected to observe."

"We appreciate whatever assistance can be provided for us," he concluded, "but the responsibility is still ours and we must live with our mistakes as well as our successes."

Part II will deal with the structure of school organization and the student activity program. This will be followed by reports from the various department heads.



W. W. BALDRY, principal of Howe Sound Secondary School and one of the co-authors of the report on changing methods of teaching in the secondary school.

Rummage sale scores again

It is a matter of continuing wonder to the ladies of the Alpha Unit of the UCW as to the source of all the goods that turn up for the Rummage Sales.

The semi-annual venture of these ladies was held on October 26 and was exceptionally successful. As usual a great deal of fun was enjoyed the previous afternoon and evening when all the goods were carefully sorted. Two ladies ran into a conundrum when they attempted to decide which part

of a pair of lady's pyjamas was the more important. They concluded that it all depended on the length of the upper part.

All leftover goods were packed to be sent to Central City Mission and Welfare Industries in Vancouver.

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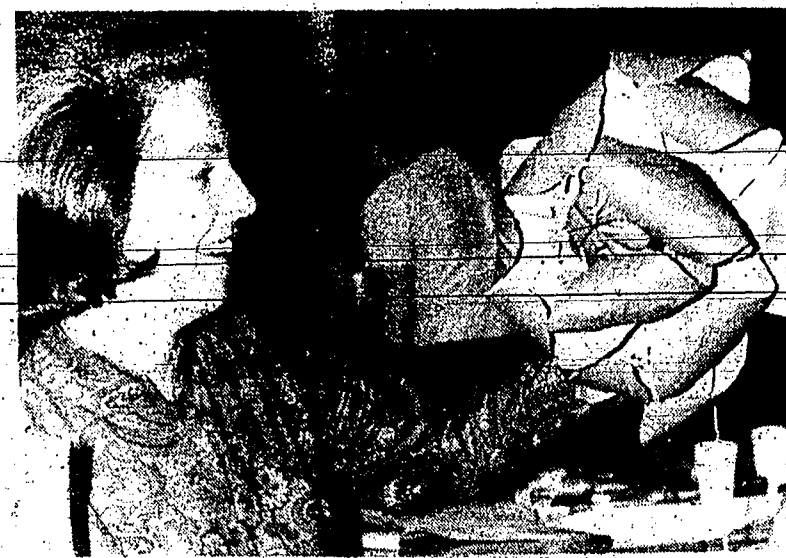
Anaconda develops new product

Boron De-oxidized Copper 109 is the name of a new copper alloy developed by Anaconda research. It's simplified designation is B-d Cu (pronounced bee dee cue) and it is composed of 99.99 percent copper and 0.01 percent boron.

Its outstanding property, which makes it valuable for many purposes, is its resistance to oxygen penetration (oxidization) and for this reason it is superior to other alloys for welding, soldering and brazing.

It finds a use in the manufacture of multiple disc brakes for aircraft landing gear, satellite communication apparatus, radar and radio telescopes in all probability some was orbiting the earth with the United States astronauts in Apollo 7.

Some of the new silver saving coins are made of the new alloy clad with copper nickel.



NOBODY ever grew flowers like the ones created by the Arts and Crafts class and some were fashioned by Mrs. Gordon Squires while others were made by the ladies at her table.

Many attend arts and crafts class

The Arts and Crafts Class in the night school program, coordinated by Mrs. W. Gosling, is drawing a large number of women who are interested in learning about various crafts. Classes have been held in batik and last week the huge Mexican flowers were the subject. The class brought crepe and tissue paper in gorgeous colors and the flowers created never bloomed anywhere but in their creator's imagination, but were beautiful.

Color combinations of orange and yellow, pink and purple, mauve and rose, blue and white, and blue and gold, were some that were used and the flowers ranged from huge many-petaled ones, to smaller ones with curled centres and many rows of petals.

Mrs. Gosling said she had to close the class when thirty

members had signed up but was quite sure almost twice as many wished to attend. Classes will continue till Christmas and then a new series will start in the New Year.

Classes in the next few weeks will include wall hangings, candles, collages and other art forms while weaving and rug-making, quilting and several others will be taught after Christmas.

For the New Year classes, Mrs. Gosling says she will have to close the class as soon as thirty members have signed up so those interested should make sure they are present when the classes start.

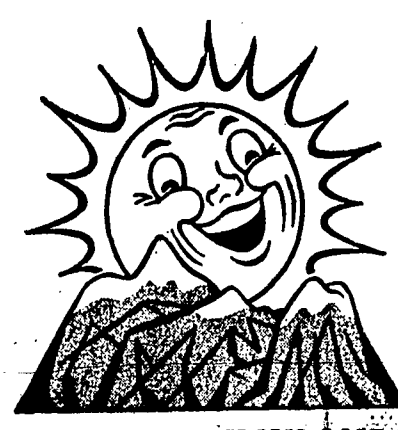
One sure result of the course is that a number of homes in the valley will show the handiwork of the ladies who are enjoying the various crafts they are learning at this fun class.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The Squamish Legion was the scene of a gay Hallowe'en masquerade on Saturday, Oct. 26 when a weirdly dressed crew gathered to enjoy the extra hour of dancing and dressing up, due to the time change.

Hippies and flower children, men dressed as women, and women dressed as men, a gay Spanish cavalier and his lady and an Aunt Jemima as well as a witch, were some of the costumes which drew admiring comments.

Prizes went to Mrs. Shelby Lipsey for the most original costume and to Frank Golay for the most comical.



1958

1968

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\$3,000 LOTS \$3,000

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ON SALE FOR \$3,000 CASH

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4 6 oz. Tins **69c**



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28 oz. Tin **45c**

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8 oz. Pack **37c**

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Large 52 oz. Tin **99c**

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Extra Whipped 16 oz. Jar **35c**

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Puss in Boots

Whole Fish, Liver, Chicken, Beef 15 oz. Tins **37c**

Simoniz

Reddi Starch

16 oz. Size **59c**

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GREEN BEANS

4 10 oz. Pkgs. **79c**

Delnor

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2 lbs. Picture Pack **49c**

McCain—Bonus Pack

French Fries

38 oz. Pkg. **49c**

Highliner Individual

Sole Fillets

14 oz. **59c**



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We know that of all the foods you shop for at your friendly IGA Store, Meat plays a most important part in making any meal a success. At IGA we take "Extra Care" in selecting only the finest quality meats for our TableRite Meat counters. Experienced IGA meat buyers "personally select" the very best. TableRite Beef is aged "just so" to give you natural tenderness and true beef flavour. All TableRite meats are guaranteed to satisfy. As we say at IGA "every POUND of TableRite Meat . . . is a POUND of real Eating Pleasure."

about produce

These appetizing displays of delicious fruits and vegetables didn't just happen. At IGA we take great "care" in making sure that all perishables are fresh and appealing every day. Our wide assortment of imported and domestic varieties are all handled with the same "loving care." For example, the outside leaves of lettuce or cabbage, damaged in shipping, are trimmed immediately so you get maximum edibility for your food dollar. At IGA we really care.

about service

Courteous friendly service is something that's just taken for granted at IGA. From the time you arrive to the time you leave, we will try to make your shopping more enjoyable. Can't find an item, Not sure how big a roast you need for Sunday Dinner? Need some help putting your groceries in the car? We are on hand to give you any assistance. Our friendly employees are dedicated to serving your needs.

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November 7, 8 and 9

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY—We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

ALL VARIETIES—MONARCH
Cake Mixes
Pouch Pack
3 10 oz. Pack **59c**

IGA FANCY WHOLE
Kernel Corn
4 12 oz. Tins **89c**

IGA GRADE A
Medium Eggs
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DOZEN **53c**

CARNATION SOLID
White Tuna
7 oz. Tin **39c**

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CAMPBELL'S
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● Chicken Rice
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● Cream of Chicken
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6 10 oz. Tins **1.00**

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Peanut Butter
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16 oz. Jar **45c**

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New Pack
48 oz. Tin **39c**

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Every POUND of TableRite Meat is a POUND of Eating Pleasure!
B.C. GROWN FRESH FROZEN
Young Turkeys
6-14 lbs. Average **A 49c**
Gr. lb.
FRESH, LEAN

IGA **Produce**
TABLEFRESH
Okanagan "Cee" Red
Delicious
APPLES
6 Lbs. **89c**

Mix or Match
BUNCH CARROTS
or
BUNCH BEETS
4 for **49c**

NEW CROP, FLORIDA White or Pink
Grapefruit 4 for **69c**

CALIFORNIA
Cucumbers 2 for **25c**

Loin Pork Roast
Rib and Tenderloin End lb. **79c**

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

ROUND BONE OR
Chuck Roast lb. **49c**

FRESHLY GROUND BEEF
lb. **55c**
or
3 lbs. **1.59**

Ranch Style Brand
BONELESS DINNER HAMS
lb. **1.19**

RANCH STYLE BRAND, FOOLY COOKED
Halves, CRYOVAC lb. **79c**

RANCH STYLE FULLY COOKED
Skinless Wieners Vacuum Packed lb. **55c**

RANCH STYLE BRAND
By The Piece lb. **39c**

TableRite Sliced
SIDE BACON
Vacuum Packed lb. **89c**



MERV FOOTE presented the Junior Golf Championship Trophy to Harry Stockman while other prize winners Gerry Dirks, Doreen Albrecht and Ron Dirks look on.

Bob Bruce top scorer again

With a two game total of 1107 Bob Bruce topped the players in the Senior Citizens Bowling League. He was closely followed by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bonde, the latter scoring 321 while her husband was only four points behind her.

Leading League was the Tigers with a point total of 1107 for two games; Woodcutters were second with 1032 and Bumblebees third with 1004.

In spite of threats of flood there was a very good turnout; Mr. and Mrs. Hank Wulff braved the washout in the Upper Squamish and made their way down for at least half of the session.

New members are still coming in; last week Mrs. Tom Marsh joined the group and made the fourth highest score. Don't hesitate to come along.

HALLOWEEN PARTY AT WOODFIBRE

Grades 6 and 7 of the Woodfibre School enjoyed a Halloween costume party in the school gym on Saturday, October 26.

The party was organized by the students and chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. E. Kaspar and principal M. Van Der Ree. The students played games, danced to records and then the costumes were judged.

The first prize winner was Rick Rembold, who dressed and acted the part of a skid road bum while Paul Therres as a space man won second prize and Susan Lloyd as Bonnie of the Bonnie and Clyde team placed third. Alan Fryer was dressed as Clyde.

The students presented Mr. and Mrs. Kaspar with a pumpkin cake for acting as their chaperones.

Woodfibre forms bowling league

Five bowling leagues have been formed at Woodfibre but the number of teams, in the leagues are smaller. With so many people moving to Squamish and many of the older houses being demolished there are fewer people in the town.

There are eight teams in the ladies league with Mrs. Joan Fryer as president, Mrs. M. McNeil as vice-president and Mrs. D. Cliff as secretary-treasurer. The ladies bowl on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

There are four teams in the men's league and they bowl on Tuesday night. Joe Batchelor is the president with Father Campbell as the secretary-treasurer.

Five teams make up the Mixed league and there is another team being formed. They bowl on Friday night and Mrs. E. Kaspar is the president with Joe Batchelor as the secretary-treasurer.

Seven teams of four players each make up the Woodfibre Teenager league and they bowl on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. Each week one team sets pins for the whole league. George Cranston is in charge of their group.

Grades 4 to 7 in the elementary school bowl one game in the teams, every Monday after school. Mr. M. Van Der Ree, the principal is in charge of this group.

Mr. Cranston, who manages the bowling alley, has the lanes open every Wednesday from

2:00 - 4:00 p.m. for practice and he will give any bowler pointers on how to play the game. The players do their own pin-setting. Experienced and inexperienced players are welcome.

Following are the high scorers and high triple scores in each league for each week in October.

Oct. 1-4, Women High single Dot Turner 266, High Triple Dot Turner 697, Men High single John Ramsay 228, High triple John Ramsay 637—Mixed, High single Archie Gifford 319, High triple Archie Gifford 684.

Oct. 7-11 Women High single Pat Yonin 243, High triple Pat Yonin 572, Men High single Glen Wirachowsky 275, High triple John Ramsay 632, Mixed High SINGLE VI Moyes 245, High triple Lou Kaspar 661.

Oct. 14-18 Women High single Lou Kaspar 225, High triple Lou Kaspar 608, Men High single Archie Gifford 318, High triple Archie Gifford 751, Mixed High single Eve Ramsay 286, High triple Dean Kingston 611.

Oct. 21-25 Women High single Pat Yonin 301, High three Pat Yonin 667, Men High single John Ramsay 291, High three John Ramsay 628, Mixed High single Eve Ramsay 286, High three Eve Ramsay 648.

Oct. 27-31 Women High single Pat Yonin 265, High three Dot Turner 596, Men High single John Ramsay 291, High three John Ramsay 628.

Teenagers Oct. 19 Boys High single Randy Pelletier 203, High three Randy Pelletier 490, Girls High single Barb Teichman 175, High three Barb Batchelor 451.

Oct. 26 Boys High single Randy Pelletier 205, High three Randy Pelletier 520; GIRLS High single Mary Lou Teichman 177, High three Gail Gifford 429.

Elementary School Sept. 23, Boy, Cecil Van Sickle 239, Girl, Penny Lobdell 208, Sept. 30, Boy High SINGLE Clare Stangland 210, Girl High three Sandy Cliff 121, Oct. 7 Boy High single Audi Famburini 135, High three Monique Pelletier 172, Oct. 21, Boy High single Alan Fryer 169, Girl High three Françoise Bois 185, Oct. 21 Boy High single Ross Teichman 152, Girl High three Nancy Batchelor 145.

Book sale for college

The North Shore I.O.D.E. chapters will hold a used book sale at Conroy Motors in West Vancouver on Friday, Nov. 8 from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 9, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase equipment for the library at Capilano Regional College.

Donations of used books may be left at all Super-Valu stores and Chevron stations on the North Shore.

TIMES' HOCKEY CLINIC

HOW TO PLAY GOOD HOCKEY

By Max McNab and Larry Popeln

This is the last in a series on "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 preps prepared by Max McNab and Larry Popeln of the Sixth Annual Hockey Clinic just completed at the Capilano Winter Club.

WHEN FORWARDS PASS PUCK BACK TO YOU IN OPPONENT'S END OF RINK:

1. Be in a position to move in to pass — get your head up — make a play or shoot, and if you make a play, move by the player to receive a pass, back for PAYOFF SHOT.

2. Don't just slap shoot every pass. Look and shoot.

3. Defense man not receiving pass moves out to blue line in position to back up other defense and still be able to move in if opportunity presents such a move.

4. NEVER, NEVER, NEVER pass blind to other defense, look and make pass crisp. LESS chance for interception.

5. When you are open YELL: BUT ONLY WHEN OPEN.

6. IN OUR END: When one defense man is hurrying to corner, closely followed by opposing forward or forwards, other defenseman should (if he knows our man can reach puck first) go to other corner behind the net to receive pass. This is used also when we have a man advantage. He should be in position to receive pass (not shot) and to make a fast crisp accurate pass to our forwards on other side of ice or up center.

7. When going to corner for puck, look back to see who is with and against you and where they are.

8. When clearing puck back to corner as defensive move, in opponent's end of rink, when

possible clear so it can be accepted (if our man is there).

GOALKEEPING:

At one time they gave the job of goaltending to the poorest skater; but as the speed of the game has increased in the last few years, a goaltender must now be, above all, a good skater.

Some basic tips for goaltending which will be stressed throughout the clinic are:

1. STAY ON YOUR FEET. When the action is around your goal you must be able to move quickly to either side of the net. Goaltenders will be practicing forward and backward skating with and without their equipment. Skating ability improves a goaltender's agility and builds self-confidence.

2. KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE PUCK AT ALL TIMES. 3. LEARN TO USE YOUR HANDS AND STICK WELL. 4. LEARN TO PLAY YOUR "ANGLES":

Learn to judge your position in goal by feeling for the goal posts with your hands and stick. Keep your eye on the puck constantly and cut down on the shooter's angle.

The ice surface for the clinic is marked with a red line from your goal post to the blue line. Any shot from this red line to the boards should be stopped by a goaltender who is correctly playing the "angles".

5. CLEAR THAT PUCK. Don't hold the puck for face offs! Clear it with your stick or glove into the corners to your own man.

6. ASSISTING IN THE PLAY. A goalkeeper can often alert his teammates about what is happening out of their range of vision; so learn to be a real "Holler guy" to keep your teammates on their toes.

SPORTS NEWS

The Chiefs won their first play-off game against the North Vancouver Browns at Ambleside Park last Sunday by a score of 31-6.

The players showed excellent teamwork. Some of the offensive linemen, including Mike Rattray, Brian Ellingson and Brad McCormick did impressive work. Brian Marchant was outstanding on defence in the last three-quarters of the game.

With such an impressive first game the Chiefs have high hopes of winning the series.

The Rotarians lost to the Burdette Whites, last year's B.C. Junior Champions and winners of the Sun Cup. The local boys played a good game but were, unfortunately, outclassed.

The Titans were defeated by the North Shore Broncos at Norgate Park by a score of 18 to 7, with Leslie Laventure scoring the local teams only points.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

North-south winners of the duplicate bridge held on Oct. 28 were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malm, Ted Vandelaar and Tom Clarke came in second followed by Mrs. O. Nelson and Mrs. Powell.

Mrs. K. Morrison and Mrs. Laurent scored top in the east-west division. Ross Chapman and Dennis Debeck came second, with Mr. and Mrs. Hollinshead.

The next game will be held on Nov. 4, at the Parish Hall.

Social Notes

Mrs. R. McCormack flew to Los Angeles last Sunday to spend a week in the California city where she attended a reunion of her nursing class.

Mrs. Joan Knight of Vancouver was the weekend guest of Mrs. Mollie Evans.



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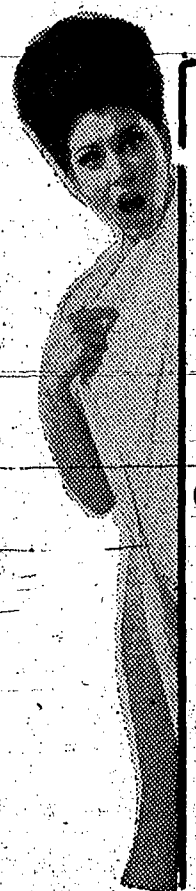
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Young Mrs. Hubbard went to the cupboard (that's a wardrobe, actually) to get herself something to wear; When she got there, the wardrobe (fooled you that time) was bare, and so was Mrs. Hubbard (practically).

DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU! — IF YOU HAVE A PARTY PLANNED AT THE END OF THE MONTH — CHECK YOUR 'CUPBOARD' NOW — WE'LL DO A FANTASTIC JOB OF CLEANING FOR YOU — AT A PRICE YOU'LL LIKE! that's

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REFRIGERATORS 1 only Gibson Frost-Clear side by side

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THE GIRL GUIDES held a "hippie party" on Tuesday evening and prize winners were Barbara Lloyd, Kimala Thompson, Cyndy McCrae, Brenda Newson and Cathy Mannix.

Halloween party at Cheryl Goode's

Cheryl Goode entertained a number of her friends at a Halloween party on Saturday, Oct. 26. The recreation room was decorated with pumpkins, black cats and bats to create the proper atmosphere.

To get the eerie feeling necessary for a Halloween party, Adele Seymour started the entertainment with a ghost story, told in the dark. Sound effects, rapping on windows and other unusual noises, made the evening more exciting.

The girls bobbed for oranges and apples, played charades and bingo, and the evening ended with a magnificent fireworks display.

Costumes were worn by the girls with Cheryl Goode masquerading as a Hawaiian girl, Gina Boscaroli and Sandra Seymour as Japanese girls, Carol Ann Robinson, Shelly Tinney and Vickie Whitman as hippies, Denise Whitman as a chef, Shawn Tinney, a Spanish girl, Barbara Stewart as a cat, Angela Cloutier, a flower girl, Susan Atchison a pirate and Sandra Haffey a clown.

First prizes went to Angela Cloutier, Sandra Haffey and Sandra Seymour while second place winners were Gina Boscaroli, Barbara Stewart and Shawn Tinney.

ROD AND GUN CLUB SHOOT ON NOV. 17th

The Squamish Valley Rod and Gun Club will be holding its annual trophy and prize shoot at the range on Sunday, Nov. 17.

This will be the finals for the "A", "B", "C", and Novice shoots, and the winners will be determined at that time.

There have been no entries in the Big Buck Contest to date. The first prize is not for the largest buck but the widest and most even set of horns. And remember to get your tickets before you go hunting.

The next meeting will be in the Legion Hall on November 25 at 8 p.m. There will be movies shown.

Leather lock is in for fall

The "in" look for fall is leather and it can be found in many forms and textures, even in the man-made leathers. Young people have taken to the comfort and ease of sports togs made from these materials.

The three piece outfit, modeled by Daphne Baverstock, features elephant pants, smart A-line skirt and weskit. Made by Gregory Saunders in beige leather, and also in red, these are easy care garments.

The three pieces can be hand washed in lukewarm water, using a small amount of mild detergent, and rinsed thoroughly in the lukewarm water and then hung to drip dry. Do not dry clean these garments.

Daphne has teamed the pant suit with a complementary blouse in light brown with black and grey flowers. Made by Koret of California, in magic Koratron, this no-iron material can be machine or handwashed in mild warm suds. Do not wring or twist and drip dry.

With this easy care outfit any young lady can be smartly dressed for the fall sports scene.

Guides hold hippie party

Members of the Squamish Girl Guide Company held a "Hippie" Halloween Party at the United Church Sunday School on Tuesday evening of last week, with prizes for the best costumes.

Five prizes were awarded with Barbara Lloyd placing first, Kimala Thompson second, Cindy McCrae third and honorable mention going to Brenda Newson and Cathy Mannix.

The girls enjoyed dancing to records and the refreshments which were highlighted by cup cakes iced in psychedelic colors.

Guide captain Mrs. G. Dheilly said the girls made all arrangements for the party and refreshments and complimented them on the way they managed.

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MINISTER FEATURED

On Tuesday October 15, the Vancouver Sun sent two of their men to Britannia to take pictures and interview our working minister, Reverend Michael Boulger.

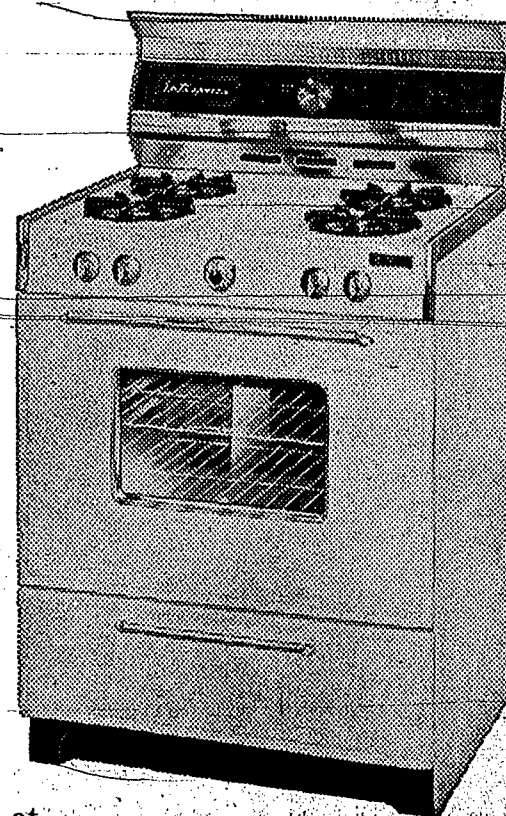
Photographer Ken Oakes took pictures of him coming off shift after his days work underground also a picture of him barring down rock in the mine. Later they went to the church and took another picture of Michael in his Clerics on the steps of the church surrounded by small children.

Reporter Gordon Wetmore interviewed him on his working ministry and the interesting article along with two of the pictures were printed in the Wednesday Vancouver Sun.

The working ministry is a new field being tried out in industrial communities with a hope of revitalizing the Christian faith in a more modern and up to date form which tends to put Christianity on a fifty fifty basis in which the congregation as an equal responsibility in the building of that faith.

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Pupils win poster prizes

Woodfibre pupils won a number of prizes in the annual 1968 Fire Prevention Poster and Essay Contest, sponsored by Rayonier of Canada (B.C.) Ltd. Woodfibre Division.

Grade 7 first prize went to Susan Lloyd with Monique Pelletier in second place. In Grade 6 Kim Lee was first with Pauline Bois second while the Grade 5 winners were Cathy Rhodes and Dale Van Sickle.

Daniel Batchelor won first prize in Grade 4 with Gary Lloyd second and Howard Jones and Johnny Pilotto took first and second in Grade 3.

Grade 2 prize winners were Tommy Shusterman and Danny McKinnon while Barry Fryer and Cecil Van der Maagdenburg took the two prizes in Grade 1.

Honorable mention went to Penny Lobbell, Nancy Batchelor and Cecil Van Sickle in Grade 7 with Debbie Stangland, Victor Smith and Stephen Moyes receiving honorable mention in Grade 6.

Publicity for Pemberton

Pemberton was delighted to hear about a letter circulated by the Canadian Government Travel Bureau in California. The letter listed things to see in Canada in autumn.

Among them were the Rod and Gun Turkey Shoot in Pemberton. Right up there with Vancouver's Festival and Canadian pro football.

Chamber of Commerce president Bob Priest says "How's that for unsolicited publicity?" Mrs. Collister's sister, who lives in Los Angeles received the letter and sent it to her sister at Pemberton.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Winners of the duplicate bridge played on October 21 were Ted Vandelaar and Harry Waldron. Mr. and Mrs. R. Chapman were second and Mrs. J. Boothroyd and Mrs. M. G. Hurren, third. Tom Clarke and Dennis Debeck took fourth place and Vic Doyle and Keith Hendrickson placed fifth.

The next game will be held on November 4 at the Parish Hall.

MRS. MONK FETED AT BRIDAL SHOWER

A bridal shower was held in honor of Mrs. David Monk (nee Gail Acorn) at the home of Mrs. D. Stephens on Saturday, October 26.

Mrs. B. Acorn of Squamish, mother of the bride, the groom's mother, Mrs. F. Monk of Woodfibre and bridal attendants Mrs. Pat Bowman and Miss Anne Mindhim, both of Vancouver, were special guests for the wedding.

Many gifts including wedding presents were presented to the new bride. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Stephens and her assistants, Mrs. B. Lloyd, Mrs. McPhatter, Mrs. H. C. Lea, Mrs. W. Wickstrom and the bride's sisters Maxine and Karen Acorn of Squamish.

Social Notes Squamish United win 4-1

Squamish United defeated M.C.S. Club of Vancouver by a score of 4-1. Winning goals were scored by Rudi Venikamp, J. Henderson and two by Ed Hastings.

This gives the team five wins, one tie and three losses. Goal-ed a shutout until the final moments of the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart of New York is currently visiting his Mother, Mrs. Edna Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Duncan of Altona, Man. are visiting his Mother, Mrs. Edna Duncan, on their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grant of Squamish, Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Grant of Campbell River and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Farquharson of Chilliwack are leaving on Saturday for California.

Sub-Lt. Glen Jones of Esquimalt visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bryant on the last weekend in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnfield visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnfield and granddaughter Lisa at the Deering home in Australia over the Thanksgiving holiday. While there Fred did some hunting and got three mule deer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Behrner left this week to spend the winter in Tucson, Arizona.

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CONVENIENCE — Most Chinchilla Breeders begin in the basement of their homes or in their garages. Chinchillas are among the cleanest of animals, odor free, quiet and gentle.

INVESTMENT — The Chinchilla business is one of the easiest, and least costly, in which to get started. If you are seeking security, are fond of animals and are interested in making up to \$3,500 per year in your spare time, then as little as \$700 invested now can start you on the road to independence.

CARE AND FEEDING — Chinchillas cost less than \$3.00 a year to feed and we provide all force priming, killing, pelting and marketing services. Sire exchange controlled by IBM machines.

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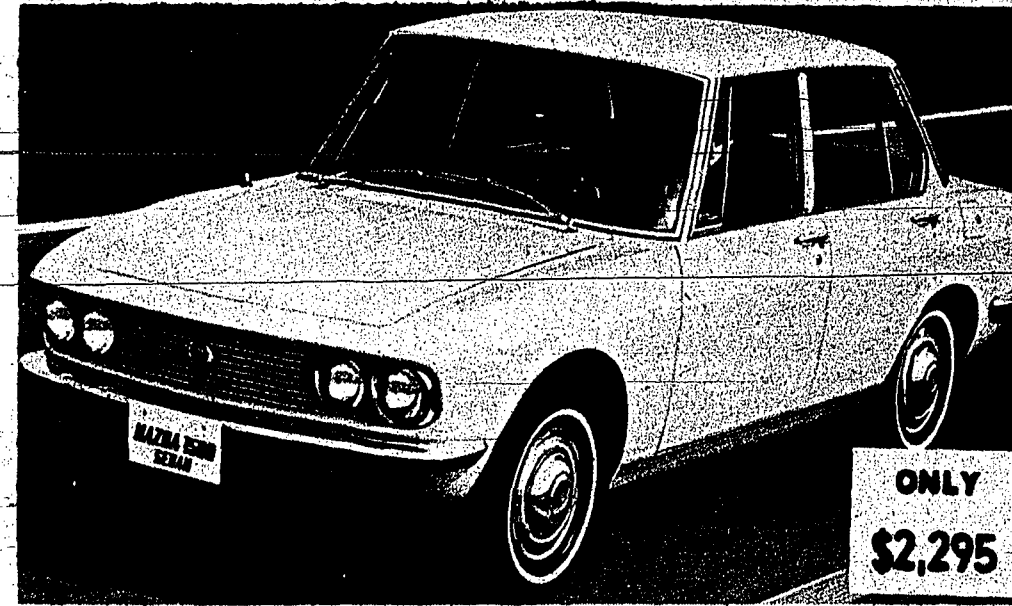
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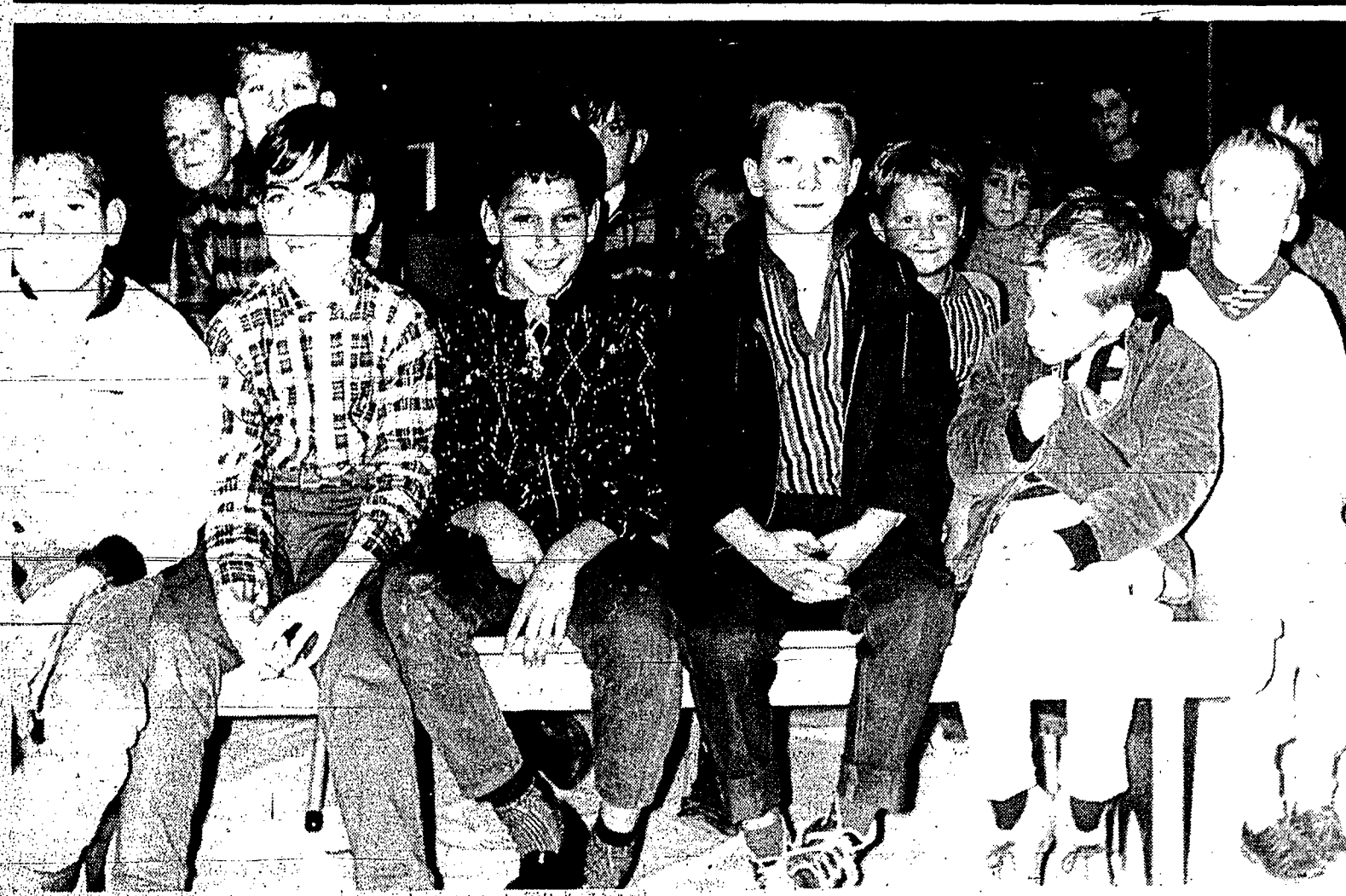
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THE SEANCE scene from "Blithe Spirit" shows Jane and Ian Walker, Doreen Ramus, Sue Pent and Colin Howard seated around the table.



CHILD'S OWN THEATRE draws an interested group of youngsters and these boys were enjoying a film at the Manquam School on a recent Sunday.

Woodfibre Wanderings

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Taylor, who were away four weeks on holidays at the home of his parents in Grand Forks, came home to find a great surprise awaiting them. The night before they left a small fire in the basement filled their house with smoke and grime. They came back to find the whole house spic and span. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stewart had organized a work party of 30 young adults to go into the house in the evenings to clean it up. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor would like to express their thanks to all who helped, specially to Ed and Leigh Stewart.

A Guide and Brownie Halo-wen costume party was enjoyed by the girls on the evening of Oct. 29. Captain Bauerli and Brown Owl Mrs. McPhatter organized games and entertainment for 28 Guides and Brownies. The captain and Brown Owl would like to thank the mothers for the refreshments.

The adult dance, with a hip-ple theme, on Friday, Oct. 25 was enjoyed, especially by the young adults. Many comments were made, but most of those who attended had a very good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bellis took their holidays going north

of Prince George on a hunting trip. They got a moose, came home and then went over to Vancouver Island to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawson at Chemainus.

Mr. and Mrs. Huether and the girls spent the Thanksgiving weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward in Lytton. Mr. Ward was the former elementary school principal at Woodfibre.

Social Notes

Mrs. L. Hanna has returned from a trip to the east where she visited Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto and also took in a trip to the Laurentians.

Spending last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Halvorson was her cousin Miss Carol Lasser of VGH's School of Nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. David Schalm of Prince George and their son are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. I. Boscarol.

Mrs. Vic Doyle and her sons have gone to Prince George to visit brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. D'Odorico.

CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends and neighbors for their sympathy, floral offerings and donations to the Heart Fund, our sincere thanks; and particularly to Dr. L. Kindree, Rev. H. M. Wingfield, Mrs. M. J. Shimmers and Mr. W. Galley for their kindness and words of comfort.

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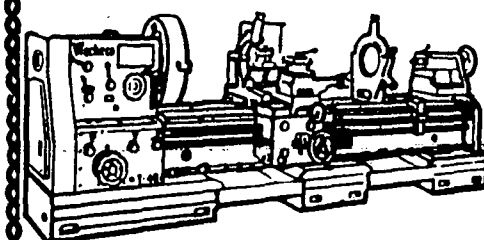


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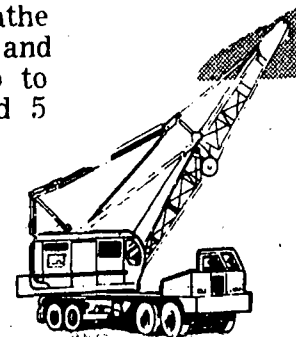
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First annual hospital ball

The two ladies auxiliaries to the Squamish General Hospital held the first of what is hoped will be an annual ball in Mel-

ody Hall at Paradise Valley on Saturday, Oct. 26.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. E. A. Shaw, wife of the chairman of the Hospital Board Mrs. W. J. Tinney, president of the Ladies Auxiliary and Mrs. R. Woolley, president of the Junior Auxiliary.

During the evening Mrs. R. Babuin sang several numbers and Mrs. V. Bopp danced two Philippine dances, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Portugal and Mrs. K. Peterson. The Norman MacDonald orchestra played for the dance and Mrs. M. Scott was in charge of decorations.

Many of the ladies brought out their formals for the event with Mrs. Tinney wearing black velvet with a silver panel in the front, Mrs. R. S. Bishop in a brocade gown, Mrs. M. Scott in a crushed raspberry shade and Dr. Mara Love in a white and cherry red formal.

Short formals were worn by many of the women with Mrs. R. Bryant and Mrs. G. Clechanowski in white, Mrs. E. A. Shaw in deep blue with a lace redingote and Mrs. H. Redford in silver.

Hallowe'en dance

Hippies and flower children were the dominant costumes at the annual Elks Halloween party in the Elks Hall last Friday evening.

Prize winning costumes were; for the ladies, Mrs. J. Kostuk as a black cat; Mrs. G. Bjorkman as a harlequin; Mrs. W. Krzanowski as a hill-billy and the comic prize went to Mrs. A. Wilson as a housewife.

Men's prizes went to Roy Crowston, dressed as a lady; Gordon Bjorkman as a hangman, Joe Zacharko as a Mexican and Knut Often won the comic prize for his hippie costume.

Mrs. J. Mickelberry received the door prize. Music was provided by Joe LaVenture and his adventurers.

Britannia Beach News

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Samez on their sixteenth wedding anniversary which they celebrated on Friday, Oct. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Cote and family wish to express their heartfelt thanks to all their friends and neighbours who sent floral tributes and cards and who were so kind and helpful during the time of their sad bereavement. Special thanks to the nurses and staff of the Squamish Hospital.

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CANADA

Province of British Columbia
ELIZABETH the SECOND, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom, Canada and Her other Realms and Territories, Queen, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith.

To all to whom these presents shall come —
GREETING —

"Dan Campbell" Minister of Municipal Affairs.

WHEREAS subsection (1) of section 766 of the "Municipal Act" provides that on the recommendation of the Minister of Municipal Affairs the Lieutenant Governor in Council may, by Letters Patent, incorporate any area of land and the residents therein into a regional district for the purpose of carrying out such functions as may be granted from time to time under this section or conferred by this Act:

NOW KNOW YE THAT by these presents We do order and proclaim that the area of land hereinafter described and the residents therein shall, on, from, and after the date hereof, be incorporated as a regional district under the said "Municipal Act" and under and subject to the provisions hereinafter contained or referred to: —

DIVISION I — CONSTITUTION

1. The regional district shall be called and known by the name and style of the "Squamish - Lillooet Regional District".

BOUNDARIES

2. The regional district shall comprise all that tract of land, foreshore, and land covered by water within the following boundaries:

Commencing at the south west corner of Lot 1663, Group 1, New Westminster Land District, being a point on the high water mark of Howe Sound on the westerly shore thereof; thence northerly along the westerly boundary of said Lot 1663 to the north west corner thereof; thence west to the point of intersection with the easterly boundary of the watershed of Pottatch Creek; thence northerly along the said boundary and continuing in a general northerly direction along the westerly boundaries of the watersheds of Howe Sound and those of Squamish and Lillooet Rivers; thence easterly to and along the northerly boundary of the watershed of Bridge River and the southerly boundary of the watershed of Churn Creek to the easterly boundary of the watershed of Yakalom River; thence south easterly along said boundary to the point whereon which lies due west of the south west corner of Lot 5291 (Indian Reserve No. 2A), Lillooet Land District; thence east to said corner; thence easterly along the southerly boundaries of Lot 5291 and Indian Reserve No. 2 to the right bank of the Fraser River; thence northerly along said right bank to the point whereon which lies due west of the north west corner of Lot 3639; thence east to said corner; thence easterly along the northerly boundary of Lot 3639 to the north east corner thereof; thence due east to the point due north of the north west corner of Section 36, Township 22, Range 27, west of the 6th meridian; thence south to said corner; thence southerly along the westerly boundaries of Sections 36 and 25 of said township to the north east corner of Section 23 thereof; thence westerly and southerly along the boundaries of said section to the south west corner thereof; thence westerly along the northerly boundary of Section 15 of said township to the north west corner thereof; thence southerly along the westerly boundaries of Sections 32, 29, and 20 of said township to the south west corner of Section 20; thence westerly along the northerly boundary of Section 18 of said township to the north west corner thereof; thence southerly along the westerly boundaries of Sections 18, 7, and 6 of said township to the south west corner of Section 6; thence westerly along the northerly boundary of Section 18 of said township to the north west corner thereof; thence southerly along the westerly boundaries of Sections 18, 7 and 6 of said township to the south west corner of Section 6; thence westerly along the northerly boundary of Section 36, Township 20, Range 28, to the north west corner thereof; thence southerly along the westerly boundaries of Sections 36, 25, 24, 13, 12, and 1 of said township and Township 19, Range 28; thence southerly along the westerly boundary of Section 22 of said township to the easterly boundary of Indian Reserve No. 6 (Nesikep); thence southerly and westerly along the boundaries of said Indian reserve to the easterly bank of Fraser River; thence southerly along said bank to the easterly prolongation of the southerly boundary of said Indian reserve; thence westerly by a straight line to and along said boundary to the westerly boundary of Section 15, Township 18, Range 28; thence southerly along said boundary to the southerly boundary of the watershed of Texas Creek; thence south westerly along said boundary and that of the watershed of Cayoosh Creek and continuing southerly to and along the easterly boundary of Lillooet River to a point thereon which lies due east of the north east corner of Lot 5536, Group 1, New Westminster District; thence west to said corner; thence westerly along the northerly boundary of said Lot 5536 to the north west corner thereof; thence west to the point of intersection with the northerly boundary of the watershed of Billygoat Creek; thence westerly along said boundary to the easterly boundary of the watershed of Green River; thence southerly along the easterly boundaries of the watersheds of Green, Cheakamus, Mamquam and Indian Rivers to a point thereon which lies due east of the south east corner of Lot 2029, Group 1, New Westminster District; thence west to the point of intersection with the middle line of Indian River; thence southerly along said middle line to a point which lies due east of the most northerly corner of Lot 1580; thence west to a point which lies due north of the north east corner of Lot 1291; thence south to a point which lies due east of the north east corner of Lot 1293; thence west to said corner; thence westerly along the northerly boundary of Lot 1293 and the southerly boundary of Lot 1294 to the south west corner of said Lot 1296; thence westerly in a straight line to the north east corner of Lot 3041; thence westerly along the northerly boundary of said Lot 3041 to the north west corner thereof, being a point on the high water mark of Queen Charlotte Channel on the easterly shore thereof; thence west to the middle line of Queen Charlotte Channel; thence northerly along the middle lines of Queen Charlotte Channel, Montague Channel, and Howe Sound to a point which lies due east of the aforesaid south west corner of Lot 1663, Group 1, New Westminster District, thence west to said corner, being the point of commencement.

MEMBER MUNICIPALITIES

3. The member municipalities of the regional district are as follows: —

Municipalities — The Corporation of the Village of Lillooet, The Corporation of the Village of Pemberton, District of Squamish.

Electoral Areas — Electoral Areas A, B, C, D, and E, the boundaries of which are described in Appendix "A" attached to and forming part of these Letters Patent.

VOTING UNIT

4. The population deemed to be a voting unit is 2000.

INTERIM ELECTORAL AREA DIRECTORS

5. Until the first elected Directors to represent the electoral areas take office as provided herein, the following persons are appointed interim Directors to represent the electoral areas: —
 Electoral Area A — (to be named);
 Electoral Area B — John Fransworth;
 Electoral Area C — Cyril John Graham;
 Electoral Area D — Alistair Bain Mackenzie;
 and Electoral Area E — Donald Neil Gow; and if the office of any interim Director hereby appointed becomes vacant, the Minister of Municipal Affairs may appoint some other person for the unexpired term.

FIRST MEETING

6. The first meeting of the Regional Board shall be on Wednesday, the 23rd day of October, 1968 at halfpast eight o'clock in the afternoon, in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, Squamish, B.C.

FIRST ELECTION — ELECTORAL AREA DIRECTORS

7. The Secretary of the regional district shall be the Returning Officer at the first election of the elected Directors, and in the event that he is unable to act, the Regional Board shall appoint some other person in his stead.

8. The Regional Board shall appoint such Deputy Returning Officers as are required to preside at the respective polling places, or delegate to the Returning Officer the power to appoint such Deputy Returning Officers, and otherwise arrange for the holding of the first election.

9. Nominations for the first elected Directors shall be held at the offices of the regional district on the 25th day of November, 1968 from ten o'clock in the forenoon to twelve o'clock noon.

10. Polling, if any, at the first election of the elected Directors shall be held on the 7th day of December, 1968, from eight o'clock in the forenoon to eight o'clock in the afternoon at places determined by the Regional Board.

11. The provisions of subsection (2) of section 772 of the "Municipal Act" apply, mutatis mutandis, to the first election, except as otherwise provided herein.

12. Subject to sections 50 and 51 of the "Municipal Act", any elector other than a corporation whose name appears on the current list of electors for the election of school trustees within the electoral area is qualified to be nominated, elected, and to hold office as an elected Director.

13. The term of office of the first elected Directors shall run from the first meeting of the Regional Board following their election until noon on the 1st day of February, 1971, or until their successor is sworn in, whichever is the later.

CURRENT BORROWING POWER

14. Until the annual budget for the year 1969 is adopted, the sums of money which may be borrowed to meet the current lawful expenditures of the regional district may in the aggregate equal five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00).

ADOPTION OF BY-LAWS

15. Notwithstanding sections 172 and 223 of the "Municipal Act", any by-law which does not require approval, consent, or assent under the provisions of the "Municipal Act" or any other Act prior to the adoption of the by-law may be adopted at the same meeting of the Regional Board at which it passed third reading, provided the motion for adoption received an affirmative vote of a majority of the Directors having among them a majority of the votes.

DIVISION II LOCAL WORKS AND SERVICES

1. With respect to that part of the regional district not within a city, district, town, or village, the regional district has all the powers of a district municipality under Part XVI of the "Municipal Act" except sections 589 and 590 and the provisions of the said Part, except sections 589 and 590 apply mutatis mutandis.

2. The borrowing power of the regional district for the purposes of this Division shall be such amounts as are approved, from time to time, by the Inspector of Municipalities.

DIVISION III — CONTRACT WORKS AND SERVICES

1. The regional district may undertake any work or service for and on behalf of any member municipality, other than an electoral area, upon such terms and conditions as are mutually agreed upon, provided such work or service is within the powers of the municipality and provided that the entire cost of any such work or service shall be apportioned to the municipality.

2. The borrowing power of the regional district for the purposes of this Division shall be such amounts as are approved, from time to time, by the Inspector of Municipalities.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent and the Great Seal of Our said Province to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS, the Honourable

John Robert Nicholson, P.C., O.B.E., LL.D., LL.B., Lieutenant Governor of Our said Province of British Columbia, in Our City of Victoria, in Our said Province, this third day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixty-eight, and in the seventeenth year of Our Reign. By Command: "L. R. Peterson" Acting Provincial Secretary.

APPENDIX "A" SQUAMISH LILLOOET REGIONAL AREA A

Commencing at the point of intersection of the northerly boundary of the watershed of Lillooet River with the westerly boundary of the watershed of Bridge River; thence easterly along the northerly boundary of the watershed of Bridge River and the southerly boundary of the watershed of Churn Creek to the westerly boundary of the watershed of Yakalom River; thence south easterly along said boundary and continuing south easterly along the northerly boundary of the watershed of Bridge River to a point thereon which lies due north of the north east corner of Lot 7613, Lillooet District; thence south to said corner; thence southerly along the easterly boundary of said Lot 7613 to the south east corner thereof; thence south to the point of intersection with the northerly boundary of the watershed of Seton Lake thence westerly along said northerly boundary and southerly along the watershed of Anderson Lake to the northerly boundary of the watershed of Lillooet River; thence westerly along the said northerly boundary of the watershed of Lillooet River; thence southerly along the said northerly boundary of the watershed of Seton Lake thence westerly along the watershed of Bridge River, being the point of commencement, save and except thereout any lands, foreshore or land covered by water lying within the corporate limits of any city, district, town or village municipality or any land, foreshore or land covered by water that may be hereafter incorporated therein.

ELECTORAL AREA B

Commencing at the south east corner of Lot 959, Lillooet District; thence northerly along the easterly boundary of said Lot 959 to the north east corner thereof; thence westerly along the northerly boundaries of Lots 959, 757, 756 and 4806 to the north west corner of Lot 4806; thence west to the westerly boundary of the watershed of Gates River; thence north easterly along the said boundary and that of Anderson Lake and westerly to and along the northerly boundary of the watershed of Seton Lake to a point thereon which lies due south of the south east corner of Lot 7613; thence north to said corner; thence northerly along the easterly boundary of said Lot 7613 to the north east corner thereof; thence north to the point of intersection with the westerly boundary of the watershed of Yakalom River; thence northerly, easterly and south easterly along the westerly, northerly and north easterly boundaries of the watershed of said Yakalom River to the point thereon which lies due west of the south west corner of Lot 5291 (Indian Reserve No. 2A), Lillooet Land District; thence east to said corner; thence easterly along the southerly boundaries of Lot 5291 and Indian Reserve No. 2 to the right bank of the Fraser River; thence northerly along said right bank to the point thereon which lies due west of the north west corner of Lot 3639; thence east to said corner; thence easterly along the northerly boundary of Lot 3639 to the north east corner thereof; thence due east to the point due north of the north west corner of the south half of Lot 1763, Group 1, New Westminster District; thence north to said corner; thence northerly along the westerly boundary of said Lot 1248 a distance of 10 chains; thence due north a distance of 30 chains; thence due west a distance of 20 chains; thence due north a distance of 30 chains; thence due west a distance of 30 chains; thence due north to a point due east of the north east corner of Lot 1290; thence due west a distance of 15 chains; thence due north to a point due east of the north east corner of Lot 3033; thence east to the point of intersection with the easterly boundary of the watershed of Cheakamus River; thence southerly along said boundary and continuing southerly along the easterly boundary of the watershed of Mamquam and Indian Rivers to a point thereon which lies due east of the south east corner of Lot 2029, Group 1, New Westminster District; thence west to the point of intersection with the middle line of Indian River; thence southerly along said middle line to a point which lies due east of the most northerly corner of Lot 1580; thence west to a point which lies due north of the north east corner of Lot 1291; thence south to a point which lies due east of the north east corner of Lot 1293; thence west to said corner; being the point

of commencement, save and except thereout any lands, foreshore or land covered by water lying within the corporate limits of any city, district, town or village municipality or any land, foreshore or land covered by water that may be hereafter incorporated therein.

ELECTORAL AREA C
 Commencing at the south east corner of Lot 959, Lillooet District; thence northerly along the easterly boundary of said Lot 959 to the north east corner thereof; thence westerly along the northerly boundaries of Lots 959, 757, 756 and 4806 to the north west corner of Lot 4806; thence west to the northerly boundary of the watershed of Lillooet River; thence westerly along said boundary to the westerly boundary of the watershed of Lillooet River; thence southerly along said boundary to and along the westerly boundary of Squamish River to a point thereon which lies due west of the north west corner of the south half of Lot 1763, Group 1, New Westminster District; thence east to said corner; thence northerly along the westerly boundary of said Lot 1248 a distance of 10 chains; thence due north a distance of 30 chains; thence due west a distance of 20 chains; thence due north a distance of 30 chains; thence due west a distance of 30 chains; thence due north to a point due east of the north east corner of Lot 1290; thence due west a distance of 15 chains; thence due north to a point due east of the north east corner of Lot 3033; thence east to the point of intersection with the easterly boundary of the watershed of Cheakamus River; thence southerly along said boundary and continuing southerly along the easterly boundary of the watershed of Mamquam and Indian Rivers to a point thereon which lies due east of the south east corner of Lot 2029, Group 1, New Westminster District; thence west to the point of intersection with the middle line of Indian River; thence southerly along said middle line to a point which lies due east of the most northerly corner of Lot 1580; thence west to a point which lies due north of the north east corner of Lot 1291; thence south to a point which lies due east of the north east corner of Lot 1293; thence west to said corner; being the point

of commencement, save and except thereout any lands, foreshore or land covered by water lying within the corporate limits of any city, district, town or village municipality or any land, foreshore or land covered by water that may be hereafter incorporated therein.

ELECTORAL AREA D

Commencing at the north west corner of Lot 3623, Group 1, New Westminster District, being a point on the high water mark of Howe Sound, on the easterly shore thereof; thence easterly along the northerly boundary of said Lot 3623 to the westerly boundary of Lot 4803 (Ivy Mineral Claim); thence northerly and easterly along the westerly and northerly boundaries of said Lot 4803 to the North east corner thereof; thence northerly in a straight line to the south east corner of Lot 5540; thence easterly along the easterly boundary of said Lot 5540 to the north east corner thereof; thence northerly in a straight line to the south west corner of Lot 1735; thence easterly along the southerly boundary of said Lot 1735 to the south east corner thereof; thence northerly along the easterly boundary of said Lot 1735 a distance of 20 chains; thence due east a distance of 20 chains; thence due north to the southerly boundary of Lot 2451; thence easterly and northerly along the southerly and easterly boundaries of Lots 2451 and 3538 to the north east corner of said Lot 3538; thence northerly along the easterly boundary of Lot 608 to the south west corner of Lot 2177; thence easterly and northerly along the southerly and easterly boundaries of said Lot 2177 to the north east corner thereof; thence easterly along the southerly boundary of Lot 1520 and the easterly prolongation thereof to a point due south of the south east corner of Lot 912; thence north to the said south east corner of Lot 912; thence northerly along the easterly boundary of said Lot 912 to the south west corner of the Lot 7011; thence easterly and northerly along the southerly and easterly boundaries of said Lot 7041 to the north east corner thereof; thence easterly along the southerly boundaries of Lots 833 and 7032 to the south east corner of said Lot 7032; thence due east a distance of 50 chains; thence due north a distance of 40 chains; thence due east to a point due south of the south east corner of Lot 513; thence north to the said south east corner of Lot 513; thence northerly along the easterly boundary of said Lot 513 to the north east corner thereof; thence northerly, westerly, and northerly along the boundaries of Lot 512 to the most northerly north east corner thereof; thence easterly and northerly along the southerly and easterly boundaries of Lots 509 and 508 to the north east corner of said Lot 508; thence westerly along the northerly boundary of said Lot 508 to the north west corner thereof; thence due north a distance of 40 chains; thence due west a distance of 10 chains; thence due north a distance of 30 chains; thence due west a distance of 30 chains; thence due north to a point due east of the north east corner of Lot 2421 (T.L. 11451P); thence west to the said north east corner of Lot 2421; thence due north to a point due east of the north east corner of Lot 1248; thence west to the said north east corner of Lot 1248; thence westerly along the northerly boundary of said Lot 1248 a distance of 10 chains; thence due north a distance of 30 chains; thence due west a distance of 20 chains; thence due north to a point due east of the north east corner of Lot 1290; thence due west a distance of 15 chains; thence due north to a point due east of the north east corner of Lot 3033; thence east to the point of intersection with the easterly boundary of the watershed of Cheakamus River; thence southerly along said boundary and continuing southerly along the easterly boundary of the watershed of Mamquam and Indian Rivers to a point thereon which lies due east of the south east corner of Lot 2029, Group 1, New Westminster District; thence west to the point of intersection with the middle line of Indian River; thence southerly along said middle line to a point which lies due east of the most northerly corner of Lot 1580; thence west to a point which lies due north of the north east corner of Lot 1291; thence south to a point which lies due east of the north east corner of Lot 1293; thence west to said corner; being the point

of commencement, save and except thereout any lands, foreshore or land covered by water lying within the corporate limits of any city, district, town or village municipality or any land, foreshore or land covered by water that may be hereafter incorporated therein.

ELECTORAL AREA E
 Commencing at the north west corner of Lot 3033, Group 1, New Westminster District; thence westerly to the point of intersection with the easterly boundary of the watershed of Squamish River; thence northerly along said boundary to a point thereon which lies due west of the north west corner of the south half of Lot 1763; thence east to said corner; thence northerly along the westerly boundary of said Lot 1763 to the north west corner thereof; thence easterly along the northerly boundaries of Lots 1763, 1762, 1761, 1760 and 1759 to the north east corner of said Lot 1759; thence southerly along the easterly boundary of Lot 1759 to the south east corner thereof; thence easterly along the southerly boundary of Lots 761 and 760, Lillooet District to the south east corner of said Lot 760, thence northerly along the easterly boundary of Lot 760 to the north east corner thereof; thence north to a point which lies due west of the most northerly north west corner of Garibaldi Provincial Park as described in the British Columbia Gazette under date of May 25, 1953; thence east to said corner; thence easterly along said boundary to the most northerly north east corner thereof; thence east to the point of intersection with the easterly boundary of the watershed of Lillooet River; thence southerly along the easterly boundary of the watershed of Lillooet River to a point thereon which lies due east of the north east corner of Lot 5536, Group 1, New Westminster District; thence west to said corner; thence westerly along the northerly boundary of said Lot 5536 to the north west corner thereof; thence west to the point of intersection with the northerly boundary of the watershed of Billygoat Creek; thence easterly along said boundary to the easterly boundary of the watershed of Green River; thence southerly along the easterly boundaries of the watersheds of Green and Cheakamus Rivers to a point thereon which lies due east of the north east corner of Lot 3033, Group 1, New Westminster District; thence west to said corner; thence westerly along the northerly boundary of said Lot 3033 to the aforesaid north west corner, being the point of commencement, save and except thereout any lands, foreshore or land covered by water lying within the corporate limits of any city, district, town or village municipality or any land, foreshore or land covered by water that may be hereafter incorporated therein.

thence northerly and westerly along the easterly and north easterly boundaries of said Lot 6237 to the north west corner thereof; thence westerly and northerly along the northerly and easterly boundaries of Lot 5899 in the south east corner of Lot 6237; thence northerly, westerly, and southerly along the easterly, northerly, and westerly boundaries of said Lot 6237 to the south west corner thereof; thence southerly along the westerly boundary of aforesaid Lot 5899 to the south west corner thereof; thence westerly and southerly along the northerly and westerly boundaries of Lot 2351 to the south west corner thereof; thence southerly and easterly along the westerly and southerly boundaries of Lot 2802 to the south east corner thereof, being a point on the high water mark of Howe Sound, on the westerly shore thereof; thence easterly in a straight line and in a direction perpendicular to the general direction of the said high water mark of Howe Sound, on the westerly shore thereof, for a distance of 1,000 feet; thence in a general north easterly direction 1,000 feet perpendicularly distant south easterly from and parallel to the high water mark of Howe Sound, on the westerly and northerly shores thereof, to a point due south of the south west corner of aforesaid Lot 3428; thence due east to a point 1,000 feet perpendicularly distant westerly from the high water mark of Howe Sound, on the easterly shore thereof; thence in a general south westerly direction 1,000 feet perpendicularly distant westerly from and parallel to the said high water mark of Howe Sound, on the easterly shore thereof, to a point due west of the aforesaid north west corner of Lot 3623; thence east to the said north west corner of Lot 3623, being the point of commencement, save and except thereout any land, foreshore or land covered by water lying within the corporate limits of any city, district, town or village municipality or any land, foreshore or land covered by water that may be hereafter incorporated therein.

ELECTORAL AREA E

Commencing at the north west corner of Lot 3033, Group 1, New Westminster District; thence westerly to the point of intersection with the easterly boundary of the watershed of Squamish River; thence northerly along said boundary to a point thereon which lies due west of the north west corner of the south half of Lot 1763; thence east to said corner; thence northerly along the westerly boundary of said Lot 1763 to the north west corner thereof; thence easterly along the northerly boundaries of Lots 1763, 1762, 1761, 1760 and 1759 to the north east corner of said Lot 1759; thence southerly along the easterly boundary of Lot 1759 to the south east corner thereof; thence easterly along the southerly boundary of Lots 761 and 760, Lillooet District to the south east corner of said Lot 760, thence northerly along the easterly boundary of Lot 760 to the north east corner thereof; thence north to a point which lies due west of the most northerly north west corner of Garibaldi Provincial Park as described in the British Columbia Gazette under date of May 25, 1953; thence east to said corner; thence easterly along said boundary to the most northerly north east corner thereof; thence east to the point of intersection with the easterly boundary of the watershed of Lillooet River; thence southerly along the easterly boundary of the watershed of Lillooet River to a point thereon which lies due east of the north east corner of Lot 5536, Group 1, New Westminster District; thence west to said corner; thence westerly along the northerly boundary of said Lot 5536 to the north west corner thereof; thence west to the point of intersection with the northerly boundary of the watershed of Billygoat Creek; thence easterly along said boundary to the easterly boundary of the watershed of Green River; thence southerly along the easterly boundaries of the watersheds of Green and Cheakamus Rivers to a point thereon which lies due east of the north east corner of Lot 3033, Group 1, New Westminster District; thence west to said corner; thence westerly along the northerly boundary of said Lot 3033 to the aforesaid north west corner, being the point of commencement, save and except thereout any lands, foreshore or land covered by water lying within the corporate limits of any city, district, town or village municipality or any land, foreshore or land covered by water that may be hereafter incorporated therein.

HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

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.

SELL • RENT • SWAP • HIRE • BUY • SELL • RENT • SWAP

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ANTHONY C. LOACH & ASSOCIATES
British Columbia
Land Surveyors
1640 Bridgeman Avenue, North Vancouver, B.C. - YU 8-2530

See Visma For:
Wheel Balancing
Front end alignment
Comp. brake job including wheel turning
Engine analyzing
Resurfacing heads
Automatic transmissions and all other automotive repairs

Visma Motors
832-5621
Just one block north of the high school on Cleveland.

HERMON, COTTON & BUNBURY
Dominion & British Columbia
Land Surveyors
established 1886
Ste. 102, Drenka Bldg., Squamish, B.C. Phone 892-3714.

BISHOP Painting & Decorating
Free Estimates Box 863 Squamish 892-3039.

CHIROPRACTOR
B. F. Marini, D.C.
Office Hours
Mon. - Wed. - Sat.
2:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
3260 Cleveland Ave. Squamish 892-5818

PLUMBING & SERVICE REPAIRS
Gordon Turnquist, 3776 Cleveland Ave., Phone 892-3252.

FULLY EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC NOW ON DUTY GARIBALDI B.A.
Phone 892-5815

Electrical Contractor
Domestic and Commercial Wiring
James B. Coubrough,
Cheakamus 892-3463 or 892-3392.

Electrolux Sales & Service
Stu Lemcke
892-3151

SECOND MORTGAGES
For Any Good Purpose
\$1,000 - \$6,000
5 yr. term 12 percent simple interest. No repayment penalty.
Guaranty Trust Company of Canada, 1452 Lonsdale Avenue.

Electrical Contractor
Domestic and Commercial Wiring and Electric Heating
James B. Coubrough
Cheakamus 892-3463 or 892-3392.

BUILDING TRADES

SQUAMISH CONSTRUC. CO. LTD.
BUILDING CONSTRUCTION
Residential
Commercial
Industrial
892-3117

HOMES - STORES
PLANS - ESTIMATES
Skilled Workmanship
EVEREST CONSTRUCTION
892-5687

PERSONAL

HOME wine and beer-making supplies, instruction booklets, yeasts, nutrients, bases etc. Available now at
YARWOOD DRUGS LTD.
Squamish 892-5258.

CARS FOR SALE

1965 ECONOLINE Van. Phone 892-8231.
1958 FORD 6 cyl., 2 door, W-W tires, new rings, new battery. Offers 892-3244.

EDUCATION

ESPECIALLY for students who live in the Squamish area and need extra tuition. The West Vancouver Tutoring College will be OPEN every Saturday from 9-6. Call 892-0869 for information re enrollment.

FOR RENT

SOUTHPARK APARTMENTS
1-2-3 Bedrooms for rent. Swimming Pool
Cable-Vison
Large Playground.
Phone 892-3934.

ALPINE HOUSE
(It's Quiet Here)
Rooms with kitchenettes by day, week or month. TV hook-up. Suites from \$95.00.
Mrs. Ethel McPhayden, Mgr.
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 undercover 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.

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

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

CABIN FOR RENT in Mamquam area. \$65 per month. Call 892-3487.

a 28 ft. one-bedroom Trailer, fully furnished. Shower. Located at the Mamquam Trailer Court, Bay 21. Phone 892-5486.

1 brown Western Saddle for sale. \$75.00 Phone 892-5052.

OLDER TYPE chesterfield and chair, good condition. \$30. New barbecue wagon \$20. Traditional style wedding gown with veil and train. Size 12. \$30. 2 Chev. truck springs 1/2 ton to 1 ton. Phone 892-3161 or 892-5353.

FOR SALE

PAINTS
We have enough to paint the town your own special colors. Mixed in the store.
GARIBALDI BUILDING SUPPLIES
302-3337 Garibaldi Way.

BRISCOE Harmony 72 chord Organ. 10 months old. Excellent condition. Phone 892-5457.

1966 JAWA "Road King" motor-bike, 350 c.c. Low mileage. Price \$200.00. Phone 892-3893.

6 YEAR size Crib and Chest of Drawers. Excellent condition. Phone 892-5392.

ONE YEAR old Record Player, Garrard Changer. Danish finish. Portable two Speakers. Price \$125.00. Phone 892-3106.

OIL SPACE heater complete with piping, 110 gallon tank with gauge and stand, best offer. Phone 892-5042.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

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

1 YEAR OLD trailer for sale. 12 ft. by 64 ft. 3 bedrooms. Phone 892-3672.

MUSIC

FOR GUITAR Lessons contact Mr. Tony Bartolotto at 892-3312.

FOUND

CHANGE purse and sum of money were left at Simpson-Sears on Saturday. Owner may claim same by identifying and paying for this ad.

FOUND, a boy's jacket. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Phone 892-5658 after 6.

REAL ESTATE

LOT FOR SALE 72 ft. 6 in. by 124 ft. on Cottonwood Drive, Brackendale. High and dry on Blacktop Road. 892-3882.

2 BEDROOM house on 85 ft. by 104 ft. lot near Garibaldi Estates. Full size basement, finished rec. room, automatic oil heat. Available now. Phone 892-5543.

THREE LARGE lots, corner Government and Depot roads. Two 78 X 198 \$4,000.00 each; one 118 X 198 \$4,000.00 (approx. one and one-third acre). Clear, water connection. Mrs. Vickery 929-2745 or 988-3151.

HAVE YOU seen our "up and coming" residential subdivision? GROW WITH US! No septic tank problem. Its beautiful up here now. Phone 892-5369 or 892-3964.

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

1700 SQ. FT. of gracious living, 4 bedrooms and a den, stone fireplace, 2 1/2 bathrooms, large family room with Acorn fireplace in basement. Unparalleled 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.

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

ONE bedroom home on corner lot. Close to schools. F.P. \$7,000.00 terms.

1.85 ACRES, zoned for multiple dwelling, close to schools. An excellent buy at \$11,000.00 cash.

2 BDRM home, part basement on 6.32 acre lot at Brackendale. Excellent value at \$25,000.00 full price.

Robert S. Bishop Realty Ltd.
Real Estate, General Insurance, Mortgages, Notary Public.
BOX 9 Squamish, B.C.
Phone 892-3210

IT'S YOUR DAY

HERE'S an opportunity too good to overlook DRIVE IN, DINE in & LIVE in on busy corner. Excellent returns, property, business, equipment, the whole lot, stock & barrel now reduced, lessee too ill to continue & owner anxious to sell. \$10,000 down to \$32,000 full price with reasonable interest.

GARIBALDI HEIGHTS
with underground wiring, fully serviced, this 2 bedrm executive contemporary home, uxury interior, choice half acre, treed with fabulous view, reduced to low 30's.

ARCHITECT'S DREAM
a fantasy of light & color, breathtakingly beautiful - that is an honest description of this luxury villa in illustrious Garibaldi Heights. "U" shaped around an exquisite Japanese garden with space for large swimming pool, it contains a spacious living rm, dining rm, & den, Polynesian rec. rm. & 3 dream bedrms. (master en ste), sep. indry, dble carport all fully serviced with underground wiring. An unbelievable opportunity at \$38,900.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS
corner of Birken & Axen Rds. in Brackendale close to school & shopping.
LOOK for my sign.
FOUR tenths acre fully cleared, suitable V.L.A. on Read Cr. near Diamond Head Rd. in Garibaldi Heights.
LOOK for my sign.
FOR info. on any of the above Call Stearn Bennett collect. 926-4308 or 922-9355 (24 hrs.)
HUTTON GOODE LTD.
1385 Marine Dr., West Van.

REAL ESTATE

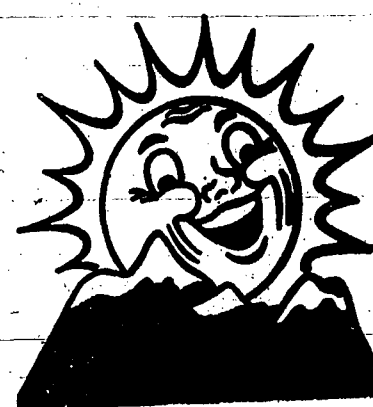
BEAUTIFUL landscaped lot. Garibaldi Crescent, Garibaldi Estates. Submit written offers to: Box 89, Garibaldi Highlands, B.C.

TWO cleared lots, 78 and 118 X 198, Gov't. and Depot Rds. \$3,000 to \$4,000. Block Bros. Mrs. Vickery 929-2745 or 988-3151.

OBITUARIES

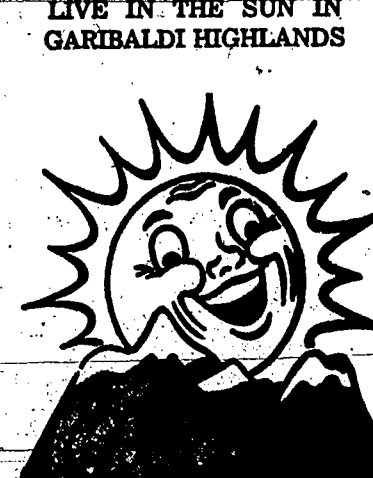
RAE - On October 29, 1968, Wilfred David Rae of Squamish B.C. in his seventy-eight year. Survived by one daughter Mrs. C. Callahan. (Greta) of St. Catherine's Ontario, two brothers Bert Rae of Squamish and Jimmy Rae of Parksville B.C. nieces and nephews. Funeral service was held Saturday November 2 at 2:00 p.m. in the Squamish Funeral Chapel. Reverend A. W. Bell officiated. Interment at Mt. Garibaldi Cemetery.

WILLIAMS - On Oct. 31, 1968 Anita Williams of Squamish B.C. in her forty-eighth year. Survived by her loving husband Tommy, two sons John and Thomas and one daughter Mrs. Brent Billy, (Lorna), one brother Francis and ten grandchildren all of Squamish. Funeral mass was held Saturday November 2 at 9:00 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church, Squamish. Interment in the Brackendale Indian Cemetery. Father Dunlop, O.M.M.I. Celebrant Squamish Funeral Chapel.



LIVE IN THE SUN IN GARIBALDI-HIGHLANDS LOTS FOR SALE
Build now while prices are still reasonable and obtain the \$1000 Provincial Grant.
2nd Mortgages Available.
Lots in Estates run from \$3500. Cleared and all services.
80 ft. lots in the Highlands including underground wiring and all services, from \$4300. Easy Terms.
For Infor. See Pat Goode, Friedel Cresc.
Eves 8 p.m. or phone 892-3992
Garibaldi Highlands Developments Ltd.
Box 67 Garibaldi Highlands, B.C.

LIVE IN THE SUN IN GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS
with underground wiring, fully serviced, this 2 bedrm executive contemporary home, uxury interior, choice half acre, treed with fabulous view, reduced to low 30's.



TURNQUIST Plumbing & Heating
892-3252
on Evenings
892-5837

NOTICE OF LEASE BY AUCTION

NOTICE is hereby given that the right to acquire by leasehold certain Crown lands located south of Garibaldi Highlands will be determined by way of

PUBLIC AUCTION

to be held in the Board Room, 2nd Floor, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., commencing at 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 27th, 1968.
Further information regarding the lands to be offered and terms and conditions should be obtained from the Land Commissioner (Government Agent) Vancouver, B.C. or from the Director of Lands, Department of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Terms and conditions will also be announced at the time of Auction.

D. BORTHWICK,
Deputy Minister of Lands.
Victoria, B.C.
October 17th, 1968.
File: 0159856.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to Supervisor of Tendering Dept. of Public Works, Pacific Palisades, 747 Bute Street, Vancouver 5, B.C. and endorsed "TENDER FOR WHARF & FLOAT REPAIRS - SQUAMISH, B.C." will be received until 11:00 a.m. (PST) TUESDAY, 3 DECEMBER, 1968.

Tender documents can be obtained on deposit of \$25.00 in the form of a CERTIFIED bank cheque to the order of the RECEIVER GENERAL OF CANADA, through office of Dept. of Public Works, 1110 W. Georgia St., Vancouver, B.C. The deposit will be refunded on the return of the documents in good condition within one month from the date of tender opening.
To be considered each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified in the tender documents.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
D. A. MUIR,
Supervisor of Tendering.

Stanley Cup film available

The Stanley Cup visited Vancouver recently to attend the premiere showing in British Columbia of "Half Century of the N.H.L.", a 36 minute, 16 mm. film commemorating the National Hockey League's 50th Anniversary. The trophy had not been in Vancouver since the victorious Millionaires of 1914-15.

"Half Century of the N.H.L." is a pictorial history of the game played to win a place on the Stanley Cup's roll of honor. The film is a tribute to hockey, the National Hockey League, and the men who have given Canadians 50 years of hockey entertainment and excitement.

The film enables viewers to see in action the N.H.L. stars of yesterday - King, Clancy, Eddie Shore, Frank Boucher, Howie Morenz, Rocket Richard - compared to stars of the present day - Gordie Howe, Bobby Hull, Jean Beliveau, Stan Mikita and many others.

"Half Century of the N.H.L." was produced by Molson Breweries by Chetwynd Films. Service clubs and other organizations may obtain "Half Century of the N.H.L." for viewing free of charge from Molson representatives. Films featuring the 1962 through 1968 Stanley Cup series are also available from Molson representatives.

Live In Coquitlam
(10 miles from Vancouver)
Cypress Gardens
unique garden apartments designed for families
2 bdrms. - \$150 mo.
3 bdrms. - \$170 mo.
everything included
Write: S. Dolmat, Manager
550 Cottonwood Ave.
(off North Road)
Block 17 Site 203
COQUITLAM, B.C.
Phone 838-0944

Form No. 18 (Section 82) LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land in Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate near Pilechuck Cr. South of D.L. No. 4315 GP 1 NWD and East No. 2248.

Take notice that James and Katherine McKernan of 1278 E. 23rd Ave., occupation Loco Engineer intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at SW corner of Lot No. 4315 Block A thence S 660 ft.; thence E. 660 ft. thence N. 660 ft.; thence W. 660 ft. and containing (10) ten acres, more or less, for the purpose of Homestead.
Katherine Elizabeth James Vincent McKernan McKernan
Dated Oct. 29, 1968.

CHINA SHOWER FOR MRS. FRENCH

Mrs. Christopher French, the former Ann Steton, was the guest of honor at a china shower at the home of Mrs. Bruce Steton on Thursday, October.

The guest of honor was presented with a beautiful corsage of carrots and parsnips to represent what the future holds for her, along with the best wishes of those present.

Guests included Shannon Tinney, Louise Crowston, Donna Hinde, Mrs. G. Antis, Mrs. W. Galley, Mrs. G. Sawry, Mrs. B. Hamilton, Mrs. B. McWhirter, Mrs. V. Bochock and Mrs. A. Schneider.

CHALET VOLKSWAGEN
BANK FINANCING!!
3rd and Lonsdale - North Vancouver - 988-6121

\$1898

Why isn't your business making more money?



Maybe your long distance phone bill is too low!
We're serious! More and more firms are finding that long distance calling saves their executives time and produces faster results. They get to the point quickly, obtain immediate answers, keep in constant touch with out-of-town customers and distant staff members. Ask our Marketing Department to suggest ways you could increase your phone bill . . . profitably!

B.C. TEL
BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Campus Favorites from WITNAUER
A PRODUCT OF LONGINES WITNAUER

It's academic that a Wittnauer is number one watch choice on campuses everywhere. Wittnauer styling, precision, and smart fashion features rate an "A" for excellence. And Wittnauer's low budget price is but one more reason to see the entire Wittnauer back-to-school collection now.
Lady's \$9.95 Man's All-Proof® \$9.95

FENTON JEWELLERS LTD.
Village Square - Squamish - 892-5330
Franchised Jeweler for Longines & Wittnauer Watches