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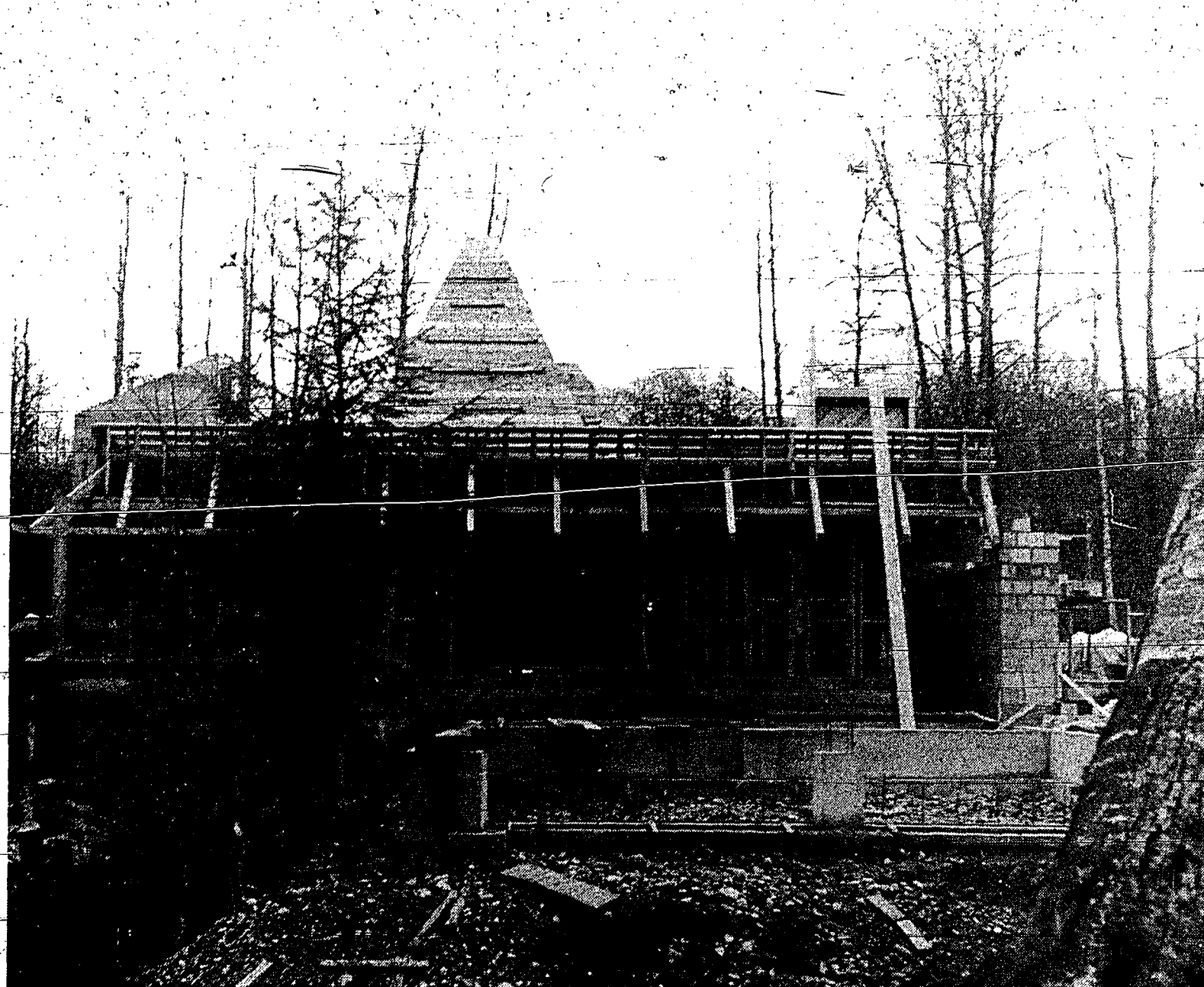
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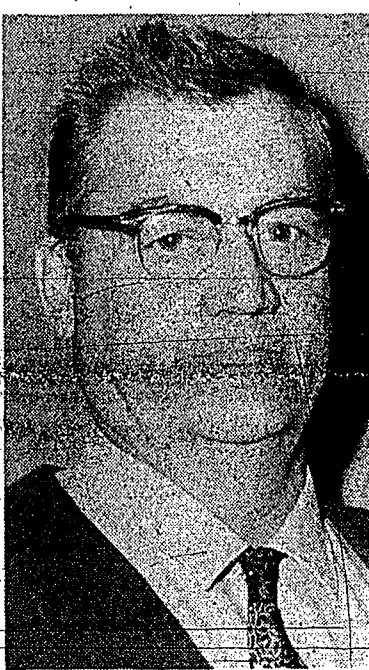
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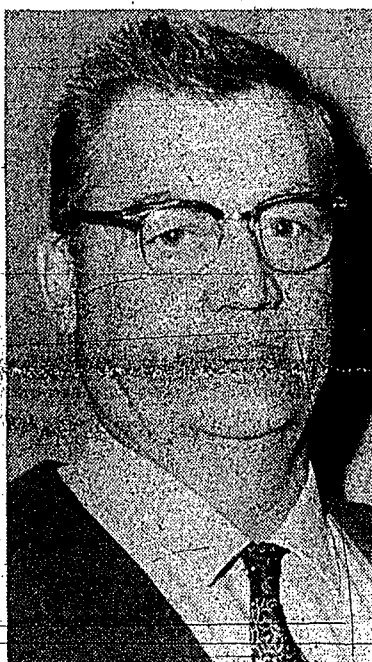
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Sewage, river control and dyking, attracting industry, providing a good community for people to live in and bring up their families is a big job and a thankless one, in many ways.

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While a few may be reaching for the stars, millions are grovelling in the mud here on earth. Experts say two-thirds of the people on earth are suffering from malnutrition. And if man keeps multiplying at the present rate this can only increase unless some drastic new method of providing food for the hungry millions of people can be found.

Man must always reach for the stars. But the military aspects of the present space race are frightening. Have we the right to spend increasingly large sums of money reaching for the moon when hunger, over-population, civil and international warfare, violence in our communities, disease and human degradation haunt the earth?

This question could cause a heated debate. But think of the benefits which could be reaped from a similar sum of money spent in searching for the causes of disease; in finding new food supplies; in taking care of underprivileged children; in saving people who may, through poverty and illness, become burdens on the state?

Maybe earth is more important than finding a way to the stars. Perhaps we should put our own planet in order before starting out to destroy another.

How to wreck Simon Fraser

The pendulum of publicity for minorities swings two ways. First into wide-spread, heady notoriety. Then backward into reaction, censure, and control measures by the majority.

Both far-out groups among today's young people — the anarchist-revolutionary activists and the passivist hippies — appear to be still moving toward the zenith of their upswing. But already signs of reaction and the impulse to restrain them are evident with most people.

It is evident that the general public and the courts will have to step in and help the beleaguered Simon Fraser University administrators.

What happened this week was but another incident in a wave of leftist student and lower echelon staff anarchism that will sweep from Simon Fraser to other institutions of higher learning unless it is met with firm resolve and the backing of the public and courts.

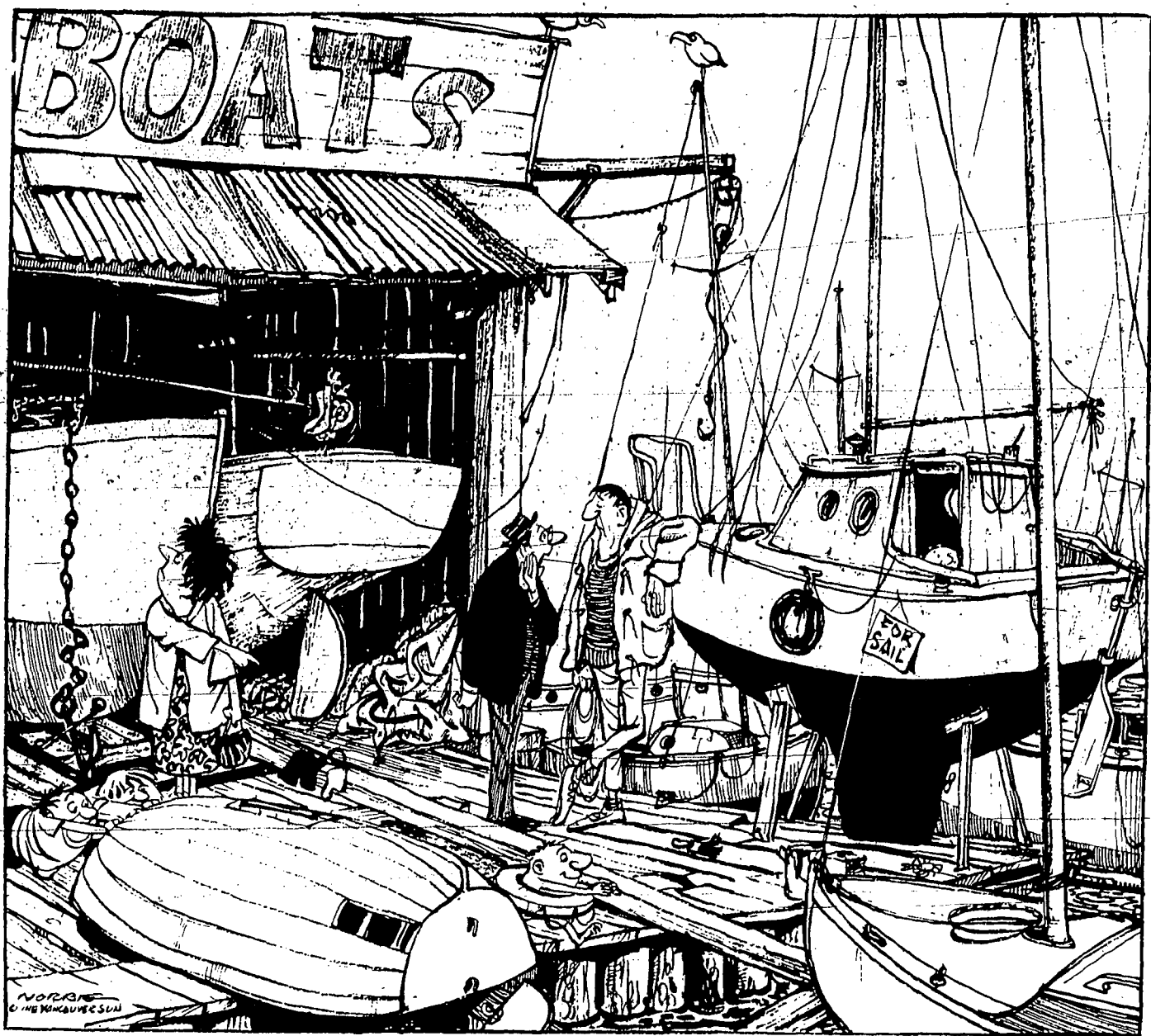
It is even more disgraceful that the

Simon Fraser University disorders involved students and staff who were allowed to come in from other countries. Presence on the scene of outside agitators indicated that the disorder may have been carefully planned. A thorough investigation should be undertaken to more clearly define the role of non-B.C. students.

As for disciplinary action, any student who is found to have participated in the wave of lawlessness should be expelled immediately.

The taxpayers of British Columbia who support the university, should demand that the doors of this institution be closed to the agitators who refuse to obey the law and university regulations.

We can and should support Dr. Kenneth Strand and vigorously protest against whatever forces perpetuate strife or continue to hold men, society in disorder. And with our protest we can and must work affirmatively to establish the kind of society conducive to the development of man's high nature.



"... something along the lines of the bone that chap just sailed around the world ... alone."

Paul ST. PIERRE, MP Coast - Chilcotin

OTTAWA — Job lots, minor imperfections, delivered from the National Talk Factory:

A REQUEST FOR A PIECE OF SIMPLE INFORMATION has led to a tiresome walk through the Ottawa swamp. The information sought was simple, and is contained in who knows how many score of government publications — what were income tax receipts from Yukon and the Northwest Territories in the last year of full record?

Hundreds of lineal feet of statistics are delivered each day to the offices of Members of Parliament, but among them the correct set are not easily found. In the report of the National Revenue Department, statements for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1968, are some income tax tables for 30 Canadian data centres. But this table does not delineate how large is the area served by Whitehorse data centre. Therefore it seems best to telephone National Revenue Department for the information.

A simple task, one might say. One would be wrong. National Revenue is not one of the largest departments Parliament Hill. Nevertheless the government telephone directory contains 300 listings.

So that it will not be necessary to telephone the 300 one by one, it seems simpler to call the minister's office and ask where the information may most quickly be found.

The advice is to telephone the Deputy Minister of National Revenue. I am about as likely to phone the deputy minister to seek such routine information as I am to telephone the Prime Minister demanding his mother's recipe for shortbread. But if the situation is shocking, it is not surprising.

Deputy Ministers are delegated messenger boys' work. Messenger boys, one suspects, can frustrate the efforts of \$25,000 a year executives.

A telephone call to the Press Gallery produces a partial solution. Old Harry, "you remember Harry", now works in a department which can supply the information. Good old Harry's department does supply some. He has personal income tax figures. Unfortunately, corporation tax figures are now provided from a computer centre and the computer, one learns on making a later telephone call, is at present still battling with 1965.

The above is all conducted at taxpayers' expense.

OTTAWA ENJOYS THE LOVELY TWILIGHT OF THE northern autumn. On clear days, as most have been recently, a dusky glow fills all the western sky long after the sun has departed.

The bare trees and the spires of the Parliament Building are etched in black against this long-afterglow and there is, for that hour, a feeling of peace in the city as nature, for a time, impresses herself on frantic little humans.

A RECENT VISITOR TO THE COMMONS, SEEKING TO speak with Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford, sent a message into the House by a page boy whose prime knowledge was French.

The little gentleman leaned over the minister's desk and whispered "Mr. Bastard, you're axed in the back."

The Prime Minister has made a statement condemning political patronage. This has dismayed some, amused others and aroused enough comment to last until spring. The notion that there are millions of square miles of Canada in which the people are more concerned with control of the rose thrip has not penetrated to the national capital.

The Country Philosopher

By A. B. C.

Hallelujah, Rose is back and so am I! So let's try and catch up on just what's been goin' on in this place.

First off, I'd like to fill you all in on a little item in last week's paper titled "Somebody Goofed!". Yeah, somebody did alright and here I was blamin' poor Joe. Sure sorry about that Joe. But I'm still going to blame you for no picture again this week.

So you'd better watch it you no get my picture put in the paper so I gonna get picture of "Bambino" Joe! What ya say Joe, that must have been a dilly of a sportsman's dinner eh? Yah, that "somebody goofed" was none other than the published, Claude, Yeah, Joe, he was supposed to pick-up the goodies after supper but for some reason or other he forgot. Wonder how come????

Just about time for our local election. So glad to hear that Pat will still be our mayor. Also see we have a couple trying for council who have tried before. But don't give up folks, you know the old saying, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

It's been proven by our local Cardinal football team. It took 'em eight years to get that cup but they made it. And Nixon, after many years, finally made the presidency. This 1968 seems to have become a good year for all those who never gave up the fight, so the best of luck to all of you and of course the choice of the winners will be the wish of the people. So don't forget everybody, to vote for the people you wish to have on our council and also as school trustees.

Well, I hear that Dave Rea and Harry Stockman had their golf game. And 'ole Dave there, I think at times, was a little worried that he'd have to eat the words. "Ah, I can skunk him easy!" Think he found it wasn't so darned easy after all. Think the score came out something like 88-71. And Harry, Dave admitted you are a heck of a good golfer.

Now that we have settled the golf business Dave I have another challenge for you!! You also always brag about being such a dandy fisherman. I've heard your "fish stories" but have never seen any fish. Well

Dave, for your information, Harry is not only a hell of a good golfer but I think a pretty good fisherman too.

In fact back in 1966 he won the Rod and Gun Club's Salmon Derby with a nice 17 pound salmon!!! Think you'd like to try your hand at fishin' with him Dave?

Well must be a few people with birthdays in the last few weeks so best do a little catching up eh? So, birthday greetings, some belated, go out to Kenny Munro, Gwinith Bruce, Laurie Waldron, Sid Bishop, Gray Mitchell, Cheryl Candy, Patsy Burns, Judy Crowston and Carol Raffaele.

Wedding anniversary greetings go out to Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Helgason, Mr. and Mrs. Alan MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith and Rev. and Mrs. Harold Wingfield. Some of these are, of course, belated. Sorry, folks.

Sure wish these people who want to finish themselves off would refrain from choosing Squamish as the place to meet their Maker!!! Pretty soon they will be calling this place "Suicide Valley!" Should have a sign over there on the highway "Welcome to Squamish - Suicides Prohibited." Course I have heard quite a few people say this is sure a heavenly place!!!! Maybe they figure this is the closest they will get to Heaven, eh? (That's why I'm staying here!)

Would like to say that I think Freda and Norma did a pretty good job holding the fort while our editor, Rose, was in the hospital. One cute little thing that happened while you were in the hospital Rose, is this: Remarks had been passed between Freda and Norma that if Rose doesn't get back soon the roof is going to fall in on us! Freda went out, and on returning, noticed a pool of water on the floor, looked up quickly towards the ceiling, thinking the roof was really falling in on them and then realized Norma had watered that big potted plant you have in there and kind of given it a little too much water!!!!

Must sign off for now and please Joe, don't forget the picture sweetie! (Gee, you were sure a cute little baby.)

Howe Soundings

Its wonderful to be back at work... but so damn tiring. Maybe by the time this is in print I'll be feeling perkier but believe me the first few days were pretty grim.

Have you ever tried to stand up when your spine felt like a hunk of limp spaghetti and you were sure your feet must have belonged to someone else? Well it ain't fun!

But, first I want to thank everyone who pitched in and helped keep the paper coming out while I was laid up with a special big thanks to Freda Clarke and Norma Wingfield. You were wonderful. Also, to everyone else who helped and those who were so understanding about the mistakes.

And to A.B.C., I found your picture. It didn't fit the enlarger so I've sent it out to be done and it will appear in this issue of the paper. An apology to all those who looked forward to A.B.C.'s pix and God willing, they'll keep on coming.

That's if she has forgiven me and Joe and everyone else. Incidentally I'll see if I can find that baby picture of Joe for one issue. Maybe Ingrid will have one. I can always ask her... or we could fake one. Do you think we'd know the difference?

Now the next problem is Christmas. Presents to buy and wrap. Decorations to get up and a window or the Times to prepare. Must get the box made for the decoration I plan and then get it set up so it can be prepared early this month. Thank goodness I don't have to do the baking I used to do when the kids were at home. Now that we go to the daughters' homes for Christmas it sure cuts out a lot of the work I used to have to do.

Got my first invitation to a Christmas party in mid-November. And I was delighted to be able to say yes. Seems early, but I guess if they want to make sure the guests can come it's wisest to ask early.

Haven't been having the weather lately. First off it almost snows down at the coast, then it rains clean to the top of the mountain and the rivers all come up and then it snows again. Really something. But there's hardly been a severe frost yet and her it's December. Really a queer year!

Roses are still blooming in my garden and the heathers I planted a month ago are bravely blossoming. But I can't find my Christmas roses. Moved them when the house was moved and I haven't been able to find them since. I guess they couldn't stand being transplanted.

I got a bouquet of them while in the hospital and everyone who came in commented on them. They are so beautiful!

It's almost too late to get bulbs in but I'll have to as soon as I get a weekend mild enough to get out in the garden. Maybe they'll just be a little later than everyone else's and then I'll have daffs and tulips when no one else has.

The cherry trees are blooming in the little park by our West Vancouver office and they look so beautiful. But somehow it doesn't seem right to see these pink blossoms on a dull November day.

The berries vines are full of fruit this winter with brilliant orange and red ones on the cotoneasters and pyracanthas while the holly trees are full of berries. Notice the arbutus trees along the sound are also brilliant with their clusters of orange fruit. Looks beautiful against the shiny green leaves.

By the way Joe says if we can find a picture of him it would be one that was really worth printing! We'll just have to see about that!

Editor, Squamish Times,

I was greatly disturbed by the picture in your paper of some men who took more than they needed.

It took no great skill as hunters to get those animals as that is still virgin country and the deer are almost tame. One can drive up that way at night and see eyes all along the road.

The boys must have slaughtered almost an entire herd to get that many as the animals are gathering now for the mating season.

If another few teams of hunters or herders go out and do the same what is going to happen to our wildlife?
J. Broke

New students need help

About twenty new students in the schools at Squamish are having problems with the English language and the trustees are asking people who have knowledge of their languages to help them with their studies.

Students have arrived recently from India, the Philippines, Italy and Spain and people having a knowledge of these languages could help these students in their transition to the full use of the English language.

The school principals feel that volunteers could help these students either during the day or in the evenings. Anyone interested in helping these new Canadian students is asked to phone the School Board office at 892-5228.





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... for council



DR. L. C. KINDREE
... for council



SAM BONDE
... for council



TONY HALTERS
... for council



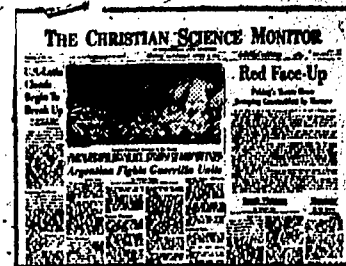
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A. W. HENDRICKSON ... for council

"I am running again because
I feel there is a great deal more
work which must be done and
with which I am very familiar.
These include dyking, paving of
the loggers' lane in co-operation
with the Squamish Transpor-
tation Association as well as
sewers and roads.

"In the coming years I will
have much more time to devote
to municipal affairs as well as
those of the industrial Develop-
ment Commission of which I am
a member. I hope there will
soon be some practical results
coming from the many hours of
work which have been done by
this commission, which has
been working to attract indus-
try to the area.

"I have always been a believer
in borrowing now if some-
thing is necessary, not waiting
for several years to save the
money and then finding it costs
more than the initial borrowing
and interest would have been.
This has worked out on the road

program instituted last year
and could be used successfully
in several other fields.

"I sincerely believe the peo-
ple should enjoy these benefits
while they are paying for them."

DR. L. C. KINDREE ... for council

"I am seeking re-election be-
cause I like working for the
municipality. I have enjoyed the
planning phases and am looking
forward to development of plans
for the 52 acres purchased by
the district from the PGE rail-
way several years ago.

"Other needs which I would
like to see developed and satis-
fied are a road system and park
construction. Development of
parks in various areas of the
municipality has always been
one of my main interests as a
councillor and alderman and I
would certainly continue to
work for this.

"There will be a tremendous
challenge in the next few years.
The community is growing and

I want to work on this and for
it.

"Another interest is river con-
trol and I would like to see
something done in this field to
end the yearly damage done by
continuing erosion and the dam-
age which can only be allevia-
ted by river control."

SAM BONDE ... for council

Why am I running for Coun-
cil?

Now that I am retired, the
simplest answer to that would
be the way my wife put it:
why not; it should keep you
out of mischief for a while.
Joking aside, during our years
in the snow business in Squa-
mish, it was almost impossi-
ble for me to actively partici-
pate in civic affairs. Now I have
the time to give and it is my sin-
cere wish to be of some ser-
vice to the community, art-

er all, it has been the people,
young and old, of Squamish who
have enabled us to make a suc-
cess of our business, so let this
be my way of saying thank you
folks.

If elected what are you going
to do?

I suppose each one of us have
our own pet project we would
like to work on, mine is public
relations. I think it is one of
the most important aspects of
modern business be it private or
public. I believe there could be
room for some improvement in
that respect between council
and the public.

If appointed to a committee
on a special project or problem,
I believe my business experi-
ence will enable me to evaluate
such projects or problems on
their own merit, form my own
opinions thereon and frankly
state such opinions in council.

I shall deem it my duty to
co-operate to the fullest extent
of my ability with the Mayor
and the other members of coun-
cil.

TONY HALTERS ... for council

"The question the voters are
likely asking is 'If we elect you
what are you going to do for
the taxpayers of Squamish.'
There are several projects
which need attention.

"First of all an improvement
of the water system to Cari-
badi Highlands and Estates.
This is a project which is now
under consideration and council
is working on the details.

"The second major project is
a sewer system for the lower
part of Squamish and the North-
ridge area. Dyking is still under
discussion and something should
soon be done in that area as we
came very close to a major
flood this year. There are many
details to be worked out on these
major projects."

"As far as promises are con-
cerned I will only make one
promise and that is that I will
do the best I can according to
my ability. It is of very little
value to you for me to promise
you the moon and the stars and
to be unable to deliver. In other
words it is no use to make
all kinds of promises and later
having to say 'I am sorry but
things did not go as expect-
ed.'"

"Now we come to the second
question. 'What are your
qualifications to be a good
alderman.'"

"I think I am qualified be-
cause I know how a municipa-
lity should be run. Since com-
ing to Squamish I have attend-
ed many council meetings either
as a delegate or as an observ-
er. Many of my friends are
either mayors or aldermen in
other districts.

"My long years of experience
in business would be of great
value. My service in many or-
ganizations as a member or as
an executive on the organiza-
tion have also given me experi-
ence.

"I am not running as a candi-
date for alderman because I am
dissatisfied with the present
council. I think they have done
the best they can. It has not
been easy for them. Many prob-
lems needed attention. I am
simply running because I would
like to work for the people of
Squamish and as a business-
man I am interested in the
future of Squamish."

MAY HARRIS ... for council

"What have I to offer as a
candidate?" I offer a deep in-
terest in the community and the
people here.

"I offer to work for a healthy
place for you and your family
to enjoy life in an environment

kept free of air and water pollu-
tion.

"I offer to continue my ef-
forts to meet the needs of the
people in further development
of park and recreation facili-
ties.

"I offer an awareness of the
needs of the community and the
importance of the economic and
social benefits any incoming in-
dustry will look for.

"I offer to support GODA for
the 1976 Winter Olympics, to
bring this international event
to your doorstep and attract
participants and tourists from
all over the world.

"I offer to continue the work
on the river control problems
and to support council in their
efforts to make the provin-
with this urgent matter.

"Our community is important
to me, not only as May Harris,
the candidate, but as May Har-
ris, resident and taxpayer, with
the same concern for my tax-
dollar health and welfare as
each one in this valley has."

ALICE MAKOWICHUK ... for council

My involvement in many com-
munity organizations has helped
me become aware of all the
problems facing us.

There are too many "whys"
here in the economic growth
which is virtually at a stand-
still.

Industry and tourists are vital
to us and a key to prosperity.
Have we been ready to accept
them? There is not even a sign
"Gas - Food - Lodgings" at the
town entrance due to the sign
By-law.

A new police building is in the
have to pay for it. Why were
the two proposed Federal pro-
grams — a new police building
and post office — allowed to
process of being built — we
slip through our fingers?

I do not think tight money is
the blame for all the "whys".
Do you?

The police station tender is
just one example of lack of com-
munication between council and
electorate.

I believe in doing what is
right not what is politically
expedient.

A woman might not be a finan-
cial wizard — but she usually
is a better manager of money.
An independent voice and out-
look on views and policies is
a must here. With no business
ties; I have time to devote to
the welfare of Squamish, stand
for integrity and a progressive
community.

DENIS McDUGALL ... for council

"I have lived in Squamish all
my life and took my education
here, interrupted for two years
while I was in hospital, and
completed later."

"I opened a small shop in
1957 and it has expanded from
one room to a self-owned mod-
ern business block on the main
street of the business district.

"My reasons for running: to
make it possible for taxpayers
to have more to show for the
tax dollars which are paid into
the municipality.

"To see more municipal pur-
chasing channelled towards local
business. If elected I would
not be eligible to sell to the
municipality so I have no per-
sonal interest in this but would
like to see local merchants ob-
tain more of the monies spent on
the municipal needs.

"River control, sewers and
many other projects are already
in the preparatory stages and
I would endeavor to work for
these without any further tax
increases."

"My slogan is 'Get more for
our Tax Dollars.'"



MARGARET MARCHANT
... for school board

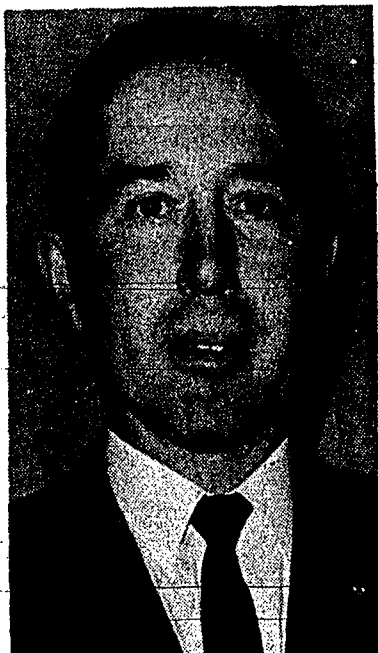
What are my qualifications
for a school trustee? Who
knows? I have four children,
Len, Edith and Wayne, all
married, and Brian at home.

Have been an executive mem-
ber of the PTA for 18 years,
executive of the W.A. to the
Legion, president of the Lions
Ladies, chairman of the Girl
Guide Association, Cubmaster,
Secretary of Boy Scout Group
Committee, a Sunday School
teacher and have served as a
school trustee for four years.

During my term as school
trustee I have been chairman
of the Education Committee,
chairman of the Public Rela-
tions Committee, Scholarship
and Teacher Recruitment Com-
mittees, a member of the Ad-
visory Planning Board and a
member of the Salary Negoti-
ating committee.

If elected I would continue to
promote the best educational
climate for our students and our
community. I believe in kinder-
gartens and community col-
leges and more trade, vocation-
al and technological institutes.

I do not believe education
means just getting report cards
with success or failure marked
upon them, or a little piece of
paper stating you are now an
educated man or woman and
therefore a success, but rather
bringing out the potential in
every student, helping to en-
courage thoughtful and respon-
sible attitudes for a better
world.



DON LLEWELLYN
... for school board

With the advanced techno-
logical changes thrust upon us
today, the skills required by our
young people are changing
rapidly from year to year.

Whether their field of en-
deavour lies in logging, pulp,
fishing, chemical or commerce,
this ever changing technology
requires changing educational
methods and requirements of
our school system.

Being interested in young peo-
ple, and having four school-
aged children of my own, I am
naturally interested in seeing
that our schools give our stu-
dents the basic training and
counselling necessary to pre-
pare them for their future
careers.

Tiny tots program on December 13

The Tiny Tots Program will
hold a closing display in the old
gymnasium at the Secondary
School on Friday, December 13,
at 7:00 p.m.

All tiny tots, parents and
friends are invited and all
schools will take part in the
display.

Featured will be exercises,
gymnastics, a number of games
and a closing event.

Refreshments will be served.



IAN WALKER
... for school board

In stating my platform, I
don't intend to make extreme
election promises, well aware
that many aspects of our educa-
tional system are regulated by
Statute, and by economic con-
siderations, not within the con-
trol of the School Board. Never-
theless, many areas can contrib-
ute invaluably to our society.

Firstly, I would state that to-
day, more than ever before, our
education must be geared to
equip our youth to meet the
everchanging demands of a con-
fusing society. I offer praise to
our present School Board, and
to our local educators for their
wide vision in meeting contem-
porary needs, but I realize that
we must continue to be pre-
pared to adapt, as these needs
change.

Secondly, I believe we must
combat the permissiveness
which is spreading throughout
all levels of education. If author-
ity continues to be challenged
in our educational institutions,
we can expect anarchy. What is
happening in the Universities
could well happen in our
schools.

Thirdly, we must ensure that
we get the best value from our
considerable school tax dollar.
Those with business experience
can contribute to the economic
functioning of our schools.

Finally, I support wide com-
munity usage of school facilities
for evening and weekend activi-
ties.

As an established member of
our business community — polit-
ically independent part of no
pressure group — I believe that
I can serve in a worthwhile way,
and would ask you to give me
your support.

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HOWE SOUND HIGHLIGHTS

By Charlotte Sherriff



The basketball season at Howe Sound High is finally well underway. The senior's played their first exhibition game on Friday at Steveston Senior Secondary, while the junior's played at Hugh Boyd Junior Secondary. On Friday night all four teams lost to Steveston and Hugh Boyd, but on Saturday, when Steveston came here, the senior girls beat them one hundred percent.

The junior cheerleaders cheered for their first game on Friday and from what I hear, they did a wonderful job. The senior cheerleaders were the same as usual great. They have however, lost two of their members in the squad, and they hope to have tryouts sometime this week, probably Friday.

The new uniforms arrived on Thursday and they are beyond

a doubt, the nicest looking uniforms I've ever seen. The girls uniforms are navy blue with gold trim and the boys have royal blue uniforms with gold shorts.

On Saturday all the teams will go to Pemberton, this time for two reasons. One to win, and two, to show them what good uniforms really look like.

On Thursday, the Students Council arrange a wrestling night for the citizens of Squamish. Several well known wrestlers, such as Don Leo Jonathan, Eric Frolich and Bobby Shane, put on a wonderful exhibition for the people there. There was a very large turnout and the Student's Council realized two hundred and eighty-five dollars from it, for the treasury.



BOYS will be tested on their knowledge of judo at the grading tournament in the high school auditorium tomorrow evening. The above picture shows two of the boys in a practice session.

Judo grading tournament

The Squamish Judo Club will hold a grading tournament in the Howe Sound Secondary School auditorium on Thursday, December 5 at 7:00 p.m. Approximately thirty boys belong to the club and the grading will be done by Dave Milligan. The tournament is not a competition. The boys will be tested on the knowledge which they have learned and from the results they will receive either yellow, orange or green belts.

Dave Milligan and Chris Arnet will be the testers. Parents and friends are invited to attend the tournament.

On the weekend of Nov. 23, fifteen boys from Squamish competed in a tournament at Steveston. There were over four hundred boys from B.C. and northern Washington at the tournament and while the local boys did not win any trophies, Milligan said he was very

pleased with their performance and their sportsmanship.

"These tournaments are good for the boys," he said. "They give the youngsters a chance to compete against others and to see how well they are doing." They will probably be attending several more tournaments in the new year.

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SNOW CAUSES RASH OF ACCIDENTS

The first real snowfall of the year which dumped up to eighteen inches of snow on the highway north of Squamish, caused a number of accidents on Saturday of last week.

Slippery conditions forced two school busses carrying students to Pemberton to play in a basketball competition, to return to Squamish. Drivers and students reported cars across the highway in many places.

Traffic was stopped a number of times in order to get around vehicles and many cars, heading for Whistler and the ski slopes still had summer tires on.

GODA pushing hard for Winter Olympics

B. H. Brown and R. S. Bishop attended the annual meeting of the Garibaldi Olympic Development Association in Vancouver on Tuesday evening of last week and reported on progress made to date in promoting Whistler as the site of the 1976 Winter Olympics.

Reports were given by the delegation which attended the summer Olympics at Mexico City. This group saw 53 of the 73 International Olympic Club members, many members of the technical committee, and also Avery Brundage, chairman of the I.O.C.

Members to whom they spoke seemed to feel Canada had an excellent chance to obtain the Winter Olympics as most countries feel Canada's image is of winter. They also feel any country can host summer Olympics but few can do it in winter.

John Fraser reported they are now working on the International Committee and will be continuing to do so until the site of the Winter Olympics is chosen in 1970.

Support has already been promised by the city of Vancouver, the provincial government and the federal government but it was stressed the Garibaldi Olympic Development Association will need all the support it can get and a membership drive will be held as soon as possible.

All former members will be contacted and asked to rejoin and anyone interested will be welcome.

Duplicate bridge

The results of the duplicate bridge held Nov. 23 at the Park Hotel showed Kent Hendrickson and V. Doyle first in the North South group with Ross Chapman and Dennis DeBeek in second place followed by K. Boothroyd and L. Hurren.

Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Nelson placed first in the East-West group with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stoltz, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mahm and Mrs. W. St. Laurent and Mrs. D. D. Morrison tying for second place.

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Decision CRTC 68-90

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K. K. FOSTER, Secretary

Youth Bowling

By

Evelyn Carson



On Nov. 30 Terry McGregor was on top with a 128 high single and 232 high two. Dale Levesque topped the Pee-wee boys with a 114 high single and 248 high double.

In the Bantam League Linda Fairley is ahead with a 154 single and 297 high two. High single of 170 and high double of 299 go to Ross Gilmour.

High single and high triple in the Junior girls go to Joan Ellingson with 236 and 691. The high single in the boys goes to Don Hales with 250. Don also has the high three with 563.

YBC members would like to thank the community for supporting the YBC scholarship and travel fund.

Bumblebees lead Senior Citizens bowling

In the Senior Citizens Bowling League the Bumblebees are leading with 13 points. Tigers are second with 12 points and Fireflies and Woodcutters are tied with 11½ points each.

In last Wednesday's bowling Sam Bonde took the high double with 371 and the high single with 197. Hank Wulff was next with a two high of 348 and a single high of 189. Mrs. Tom Marsh led the ladies with a high double of 269 and a high single of 161. Bess Maveety had the second highest double with 259 and Mrs. Ellen Binning had the second highest single with 152.

The Woodcutters had the team high double of 1050 and the team high single with 574.

Among the top men players are H. Wulff with an average of 197, Sam Bonde with 177, Tom Collins with 140, Bob Bruce with 139, Fred Johnson with 96 and Bill St. Laurent with 86.

Among the ladies Jean Ridgley has the highest average with 141, Mrs. Tom Marsh is next with 13, followed by E. Wulff with 119, F. Clarke with 111 and E. Binning with 110.

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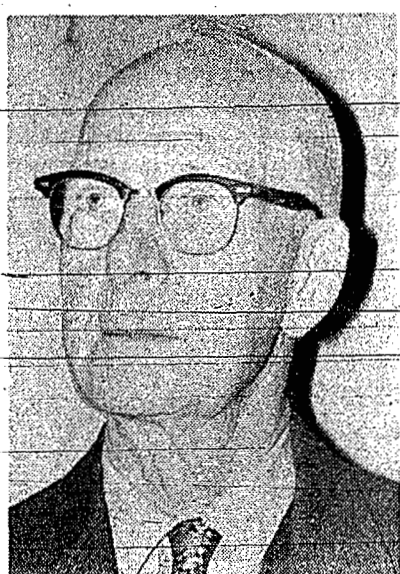
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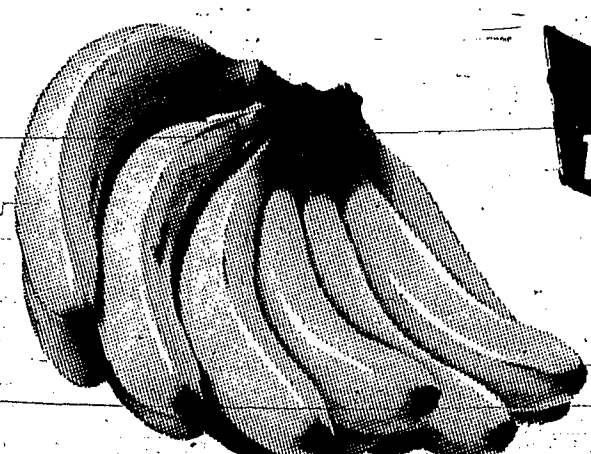
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It is hoped that as many families as possible will come and support these children and enjoy an hour of Christmas entertainment. There will be no admission charge but any donations made will go towards the St. John's "Esther" Fund. (The Sunday School endeavors to raise \$200 annually to pay for the schooling of a Nigerian high school child "Esther").

Coffee and freshie will be served after the play.

Beach WA hears interesting talk

The members of the Britannia Beach W.A. held their November meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Graney, guest speakers for the program hour were Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Legge of the Elizabeth Fry Society, who spoke of their work with emotionally disturbed girls; those who had been in trouble with the law, and of the work of the society to help and assist them.

The Fry Society has bought and furnished three homes to date; one in Vancouver and two in Burnaby. They also find experienced and understanding house parents to look after the

girls who are sent to stay in the homes. They also gave an insight into the many problems that beset them; some humorous and a lot tragic.

There are 60 active members in the Society and many volunteer assistants who visit the girls in the homes, the jails and the mental hospitals to try and let them know that someone on the outside cares what becomes of them.

The Elizabeth Fry Society is very grateful for any assistance they receive in volunteer time or financial assistance.

Life membership for Mrs. Stephens

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Br. No. 181, Woodfibre have awarded a "Life Membership" to one of the members, Mrs. D. Stephens. The presentation was made at the regular June meeting by Mrs. V. Cliffe, Zone Representative, North Shore and Howe Sound Zone.

Mrs. Stephens joined the Ladies Auxiliary as a Charter Member 15 years ago.

During everyone of these 15 years she has held an Executive position and has worked on many committees. She has worked diligently and has been a great asset in the Ladies Auxiliary in Woodfibre.

The members of the Ladies Auxiliary, Br. No. 181 are pleased to be able to award this honor to Mrs. Stephens.



MRS. D. STEPHENS of Woodfibre who received a life membership in the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No. 181 at Woodfibre regently.

Woodfibre Wanderings

Progressive bridge, organized by the Ladies Auxiliary, Br. 181 was held on Sunday, November 24. The winners were Mrs. J. Ramsay, followed by Mr. John Chadwick. The consolation prize went to Mrs. W. Wickstrom. The next bridge night will be held late in January. Watch the bulletin board for further notice.

A correction regarding the Blood Donor Clinic of Nov. 21. This was under the auspices of Rayonier of Canada Co., and organized by the Ladies Auxiliary Br. 181.

Some wedding anniversaries celebrated during the month of November were Mr. and Mrs. B. Whyte (10th), Mr. and Mrs. B. Jones (20th), Mr. and Mrs. Embree (23rd), Mr. and Mrs. W. Wickstrom (23rd), Mr. and Mrs. H. Waldron (33rd) and Mr. and Mrs. R. Greveling (38th).

Mr. F. Minella and little girls were overnight visitors at the home of Mrs. P. Lotto on November 20th.

Round of parties for Mrs. Reta Woolley

Mrs. R. Woolley who, with her children, has moved to Prince George to join her husband, was the guest of honor at a number of house parties held during her last week in Squamish.

On November 23, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Iverson held an evening of cards enjoyed by a group of Mr. and Mrs. Woolley's close friends. The guests of honor were presented with a large brass wall plaque and a Danish candelabra. Highlight of the refreshment period was a lovely pink and white cake made and decorated by Mrs. Nick Candy.

Mrs. S. Rizun held a neighborhood get-together in Mrs.

Woolley's honor on Tuesday evening, November 26. A group of some twenty Northridge neighbors gathered for an enjoyable social evening during which Mrs. Woolley was presented with a wine decanter and matching glasses.

Miss Audrey Hutchinson entertained for Mrs. Woolley on Thursday evening when the members of the Young Women's Choir met at the former's home. The guests held a singsong followed by refreshments. The guest of honor was presented with a gift of cosmetics by her fellow singers.

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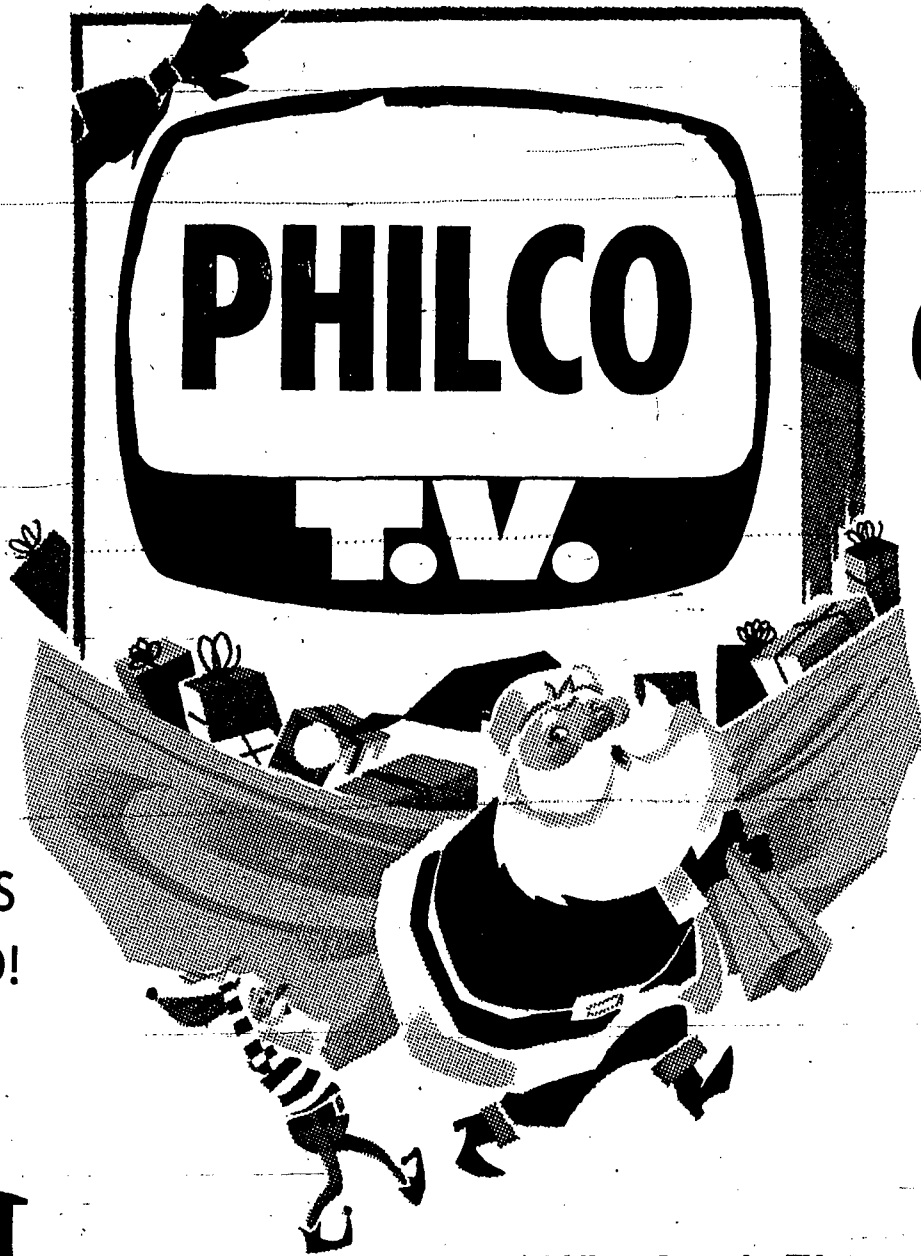
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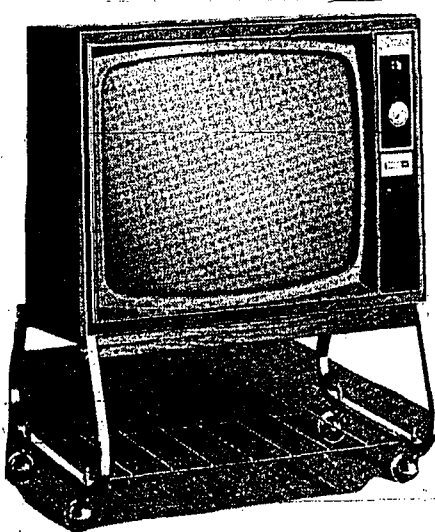


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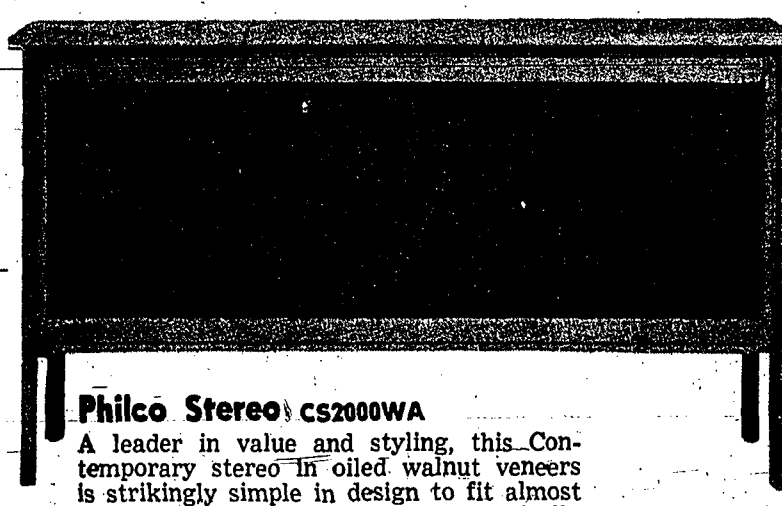
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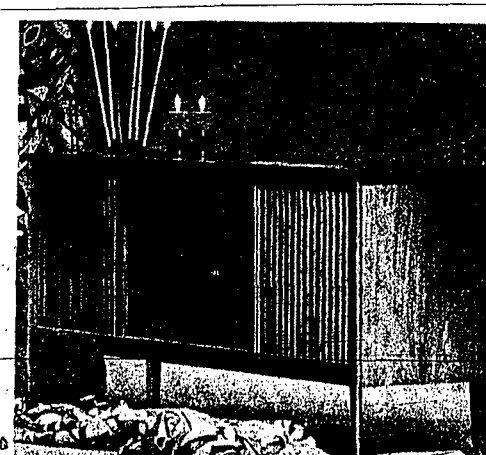
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Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnes of Two Mountains, Quebec, are spending the winter with their son-in-law and daughter — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson.

Old friends of Mrs. Laverne Adams better known as "Sue" will be sorry to hear that she passed away in Vancouver last week. Mrs. Adams with her husband and brother-in-law operated the original Red & White Store in Squamish.

Mrs. C. Williams of Princeton has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Vic Long.

Dan Confortin was called to Italy by the illness and subsequent death of his father.

It never fails! When you push a door you find that the sign says "Pull" — and when you pull it always says "Push".

The lady with the Chiefs

The lady in the picture with the two Indian chiefs, August Jack and Jimmie Jimmie, recently published in the Squamish Times, is Mrs. Vera McConville who now lives in Merritt.

Mrs. McConville, in a letter to the Times, says "A kind friend of mine has just sent me a clipping from your edition of the Squamish Times in which you published a picture of two Indian Chiefs with a lady standing between them."

"I thought I would like to let you know I am the lady standing between Chief August Jack and Chief Jimmie Jimmie. It was a lovely day in Brackendale and everyone had a very good time."

"The date was Labor Day, 1923, the day of the Japanese earthquake, but of course nobody knew about that disaster until the next day because in those days it took a long time for news to travel to Squamish and many parts of the world. "I still have the original picture in my possession and prize it very highly."



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Scouts have capacity crowd at annual dinner

A capacity crowd filled the cafeteria at the high school and overflowed into the adjoining rooms on Wednesday evening of last week when 350 people sat down to the annual East Howe Sound District Boy Scout dinner.

Retiring chairman Art Lloyd called it the best Scout dinner he had ever attended and everyone echoed his remarks.

MLA Allan Williams, who with Mrs. Williams, was one of the head table guests, said, "Squamish was well on its way to becoming famous for its Christmas tree farm. 'You are showing leadership in an area where Scouting is having difficulties,' he said. 'Fund raising is always a problem.'"

He told the boys he hoped they would stay in Scouting and contribute as much to it as Scouting will contribute to them. He added that if they stayed with it they would not find the problems which are facing so many people today.

Mayor P. J. Brennan complimented the leaders and all those who assist in making these programs are successful. "You are the people who make our community great," he added.

Art Lloyd said the group had signed the Christmas tree lease with B.C. Hydro and cutting would take place this Saturday, December 7. The boys and all available adults will assemble at Snowcap Service at 8:00 a.m. and cutting should be completed by early afternoon. This year's goal is two thousand trees.

There are four active groups in the district with Pemberton being inactive due to a lack of leaders. Bob Gibson is chairman of the First Squamish group with Mrs. Ruth Wilson and Walter Wisniewski as leaders; Clarence Mannix is chairman of the Second Squamish group with Paul Shilling and Bob Robson as leaders; Joe Lewis is chairman of the Fourth Squamish group with Ralph Lovlin and Ray Bryant as leaders while Britannia has Ray Knudsen as group committee chairman with Mrs. Braiden, Tony Crane, Dale McGregor and Rev. Michael Boulger as leaders.



COMMISSIONER Syd Pudney with members of the Boy Scout group in Howe Sound area. Shown above are treasurer Don Llewellyn, Rev. H. M. Wingfield, retiring

District Commissioner Syd Pudney stated they were very disappointed with the lack of leaders at Pemberton but hoped this would be overcome in the new year.

"Numerical growth is no way of measuring the success of our program," he said. This must be gauged by the work we are doing with the boys. Fourth Squamish has inaugurated the new Venturer program and three boys took the Silver Arrow course this fall and passed with flying colors.

The unit training program, which will be introduced next year, will give new leaders and those who have been working with Scouting for many years, more training. He also thanked Barry Shaw, Regional Field Executive, for his assistance.

Prizes for the Cub poster competition for the Christmas tree sale were presented to Don Halvorsen, Michael Sweeney and Billy Biln.

Barry Shaw spoke briefly of the growth of Scouting in East Howe Sound, stating it began in 1934 with 9 Scouts in Squamish and in 1939 with 19 Scouts in Mt. Sheer. Cub groups were formed later. The new Scouting program offers limitless possibilities. The only restrictions are the laws of the land and the imagination.

The new district council will consist of Stu Lemcke, Don Llewellyn, Gray Mitchell, Tag Neighbor, Ken Ramus, Ray Street and Mrs. C. Tatlow.

Following the business meeting a film on the "Outward

Bound" movement in Britain was shown.

Congratulations must be extended to the ladies of the United Church who were planning to feed 250 people and capably looked after half as many again. Proof of their preparation was the fact there was food left over after many had second helpings!

The committee would like to thank all members of the UCW who worked so hard, all the ladies of the church who donated so much, the Venturers who set up the tables and took them down and the girls who helped wait on the tables.

COUNCIL BACKS STRAND DECISION

Council last week voted unanimously to endorse the stand taken by Dr. Kenneth Strand of Simon Fraser University in dealing with the students who staged the sit-in.

They expressed their dismay at the attitudes taken by the students and felt the president had taken the only action possible.

Britannia Beach News

By Olive Baxter

The P.T.A. held a short business meeting prior to the "Teen-agers, yesterday and today" debate which was the theme of the program hour.

Reports were given by committee chairmen. A letter was read by the secretary from a grateful little Lebanese child who is being sponsored by the P.T.A. Dance with work of financial assistance.

Sorry to report that Mr. A. (Lackie) Stark is very ill in St. Paul's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulga Bjurman of Surrey were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Graney.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Trace and daughter Brenda will be moving to their new home at Bracken-ale over the weekend.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs. W. Bechert on the birth of a daughter, Andrea, born in Lion's Gate Hospital on November 10, 1968, weighing 8 pounds. A baby sister, Andrea Cornelia for Ursula.

Confrontation, a new program

"Confrontation" is a new program presented by the Adult Education department in the Howe Sound Secondary School on Sunday, Dec. 8 at 7:00 p.m.

The program is designed to look at the impact the medium, other than the printed word, has on our society today.

Two excellent films, produced by Marshall McLuhan, the high priest of this new thinking, will be shown at the program.

Guest speakers will be Don Wilson who is doing experimental work in the audio-visual field for the Vancouver School Board at the Bayview Elementary School and Bob Poller of the Faculty of Education at UBC's audio-visual department.

Both men have extensive experience and background in the whole field of communications.

Tickets for the program are one dollar apiece and may be obtained at the school board office.

Some pretty fancy spuds

Everyone who attended the Scout dinner last week was most impressed with the delicious food served by the ladies of the United Church.

But little did they know the story behind the missing emblem of a service club found in the potatoes as they were prepared for baking.

That's right, in the potatoes! One of the ladies said she found it and the mystery was where did it come from?

It was finally solved when they remembered one of the men who carried in the potatoes was the secretary of one of the service clubs.

But it was lucky there wasn't any ink available or there might have been some branded potatoes served at that dinner!

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank our friends and neighbors for the flowers, cards, gifts and visits to me while I was in the hospital. I would also like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Hurst for having John's 21st Birthday Party. We really appreciated all that was done for us.

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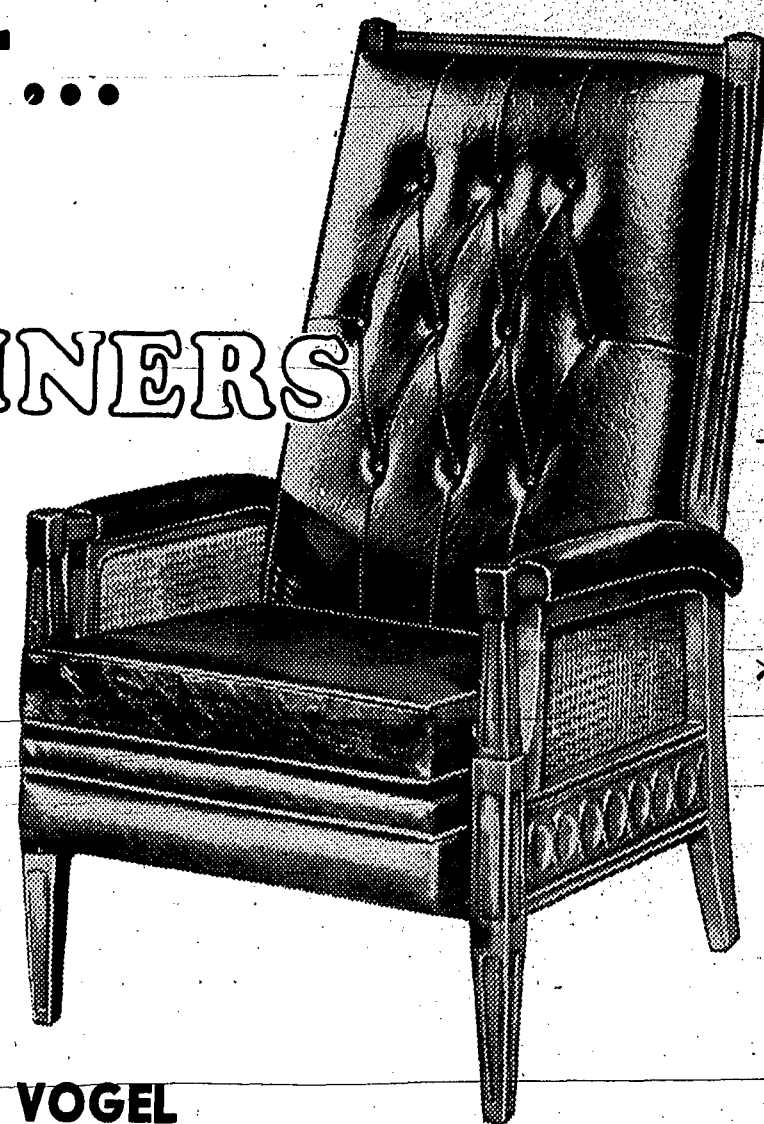
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New philosophy in secondary education

By Rose Tallof
Part V — Social Studies

Eric Nicholson, head of the Department of Social Studies at Howe Sound Secondary School stressed the changes in teaching history and geography, with special emphasis on the importance of small groups of students working on facets of the subject.

The purpose behind the teaching of these subjects is to stimulate intellectual activity, to guide the student and to show him how to use what he has learned.

"It is imperative," Mr. Nicholson said, "for him to get an overall outlook on the subject and we teach him to develop skills related to the study in depth of maps and pictures."

Students are no longer taught to memorize huge masses of dates and names. Rather they are taught to take a certain period, for instance, the Elizabethan age in England, and in some respects to live it.

"Students are given booklets on the work of a woolmaker, the life of an artisan, or a sailor in the Queen's navy, and after studying these and the conditions of the time, write about his day as a person in that age. This gives him a much better understanding of the period," Mr. Nicholson explained.

"In his essay he uses the facts which he has learned in his study of that era."

"When he turns to geography the same principle is used," he continued. "The student studies the work of a farmer in an area; his life, the climatic

conditions which affect his crops. This gives him a broad background and map interpretation is added to give him further data."

"Students must develop the sense of inquiring about subjects," he added "and a sense of creativity as well. They must learn to come to conclusions, even if these are speculative."

"One of the main objectives of the new method of teaching is to make the student realize man's place in the world today and the knowledge of man in his social setting, through causes and effects."

"They must also be given a balanced appreciation of world problems, without bias, and learn to arrive at a better understanding of the world in which they live."

Mr. Nicholson stressed the importance of resource centres for social studies, and the need for proper equipment and materials. There is an increasing use of these materials and next year it is hoped group film strips will be available.

This will permit students to break into small groups, and with the use of film strips, study various aspects of the subject they are taking. Each group will work on a different aspect of the study.

Mr. Nicholson said all history studies this year are being done in small groups working on different segments of the course. This permits students to dig out information for themselves with the teacher acting as a resource person to help them and to suggest different leads which they may follow.



ERIC NICHOLSON
Social Studies Department Head at
Howe Sound Secondary School

"In the history program for Grade 8 the period from the Renaissance to the French Revolution will be covered and there will be a selected number of specialized studies.

In this study Mr. Nicholson said he would have preferred to see European geography tied in with the history which covers the period from the time the student leaves his elementary history studies to the Industrial Revolution. However he felt the tropical geography study was introduced here as it might not be possible to fit it in elsewhere.

Over forty different resource texts have been issued to assist the students with the development of this course and many of them appeared to be very interesting, even for an adult.

In the next few years there will be similar changes in the Grades 9 - 11 program. Grade 9 will deal with the geography of the industrial - urban regions, with Japan, Soviet Russia, and the European economic community.

The history will deal with the Industrial Society, nationalism and international rivalry to World War I, the inter-war period and today's world.

Grade 10 will study Canada in both geography and history,

with the geography dealing with Canada in its North American setting with emphasis on the Pacific region, the continental interior and the industrial heartland.

The history will study the struggle for the continent, the development of political institutions and confederation and expansion of the nation.

Grade 11 will study world problems in geography and the historical subject will be Canada in a world setting. In geography emphasis will be on the cultural, political, economic and historical geography. Required units will be population, and urbanization.

Nationalism, autonomy, economy, politics and external relations will all be covered in the study of Canadian history. Special studies will be Canada to World War I, the wars and inter-war period, the post war world and the machinery of national life.

Mr. Nicholson stressed the emphasis on the study of Canada and its role in world affairs as one of the important phases of the modern social studies curriculum. This will give the students an awareness of their country and its position.

The whole aim of the course is the study of man in the perspectives of place and time.

Polynesian ball a great success

Over one hundred and forty people, many in gay South Sea costumes, crowded the Totem Hall on Nov. 25 for the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club's annual ball.

Brilliant and colorful mums and patio gowns, worn by many of the ladies, complemented or contrasted with the Hawaiian shirts and straw hats worn by many of the men.

On arriving at the door ladies were presented with brilliant paper flowers for their hair while the men received leis.

A buffet lunch, provided by

Quickie Caterers featured foods on the Polynesian theme and the music was provided by Norman MacDonald and his orchestra who got into the act by wearing Hawaiian shirts and straw hats.

Table centerpieces were designed by Mrs. W. Gosling who was in charge of decorations and consisted of halved pineapples studded with dates and maraschino cherries.

Convenors for the ball were Mrs. W. Clausen, Mrs. A. Sewell, Mrs. W. Galley and Mrs. H. Butterworth.

He emphasized the fact that teachers must be the organizers, the initiators, the developers and the guides of the learning program in order to provoke the mind of the students to thoughtful curiosity and creativity.

"The teacher," he added, "must find and develop questions for which the student has to search for the answers in the texts and resource books in order to build up generalizations."

He cited a sample study which would be a detailed study of a unit area in geography that is more or less representative of a larger unit. The reasoning process is involved and there must be many resource materials available.

History should be the study of causes. Students will get vivid details through documents, journals, and other reports of life in particular times to explain reasons why certain things took place. Students must be taught to recreate the

past to seek the explanations for these events.

"The Social Studies program for Grades 8 to 12 is undergoing a complete revision," Mr. Nicholson explained. "Grades 8 to 11 will follow programs involving the study of geography and history in equal amounts each year."

"Each year," he said, "students will study in depth a limited number of specified topics. The depth of study and work involved increases as the student progresses to the higher grades."

"The new program is attempting to abolish the needless repetitive programs in the past. In Grade 8 the geography studies involve the areas of the world that lie on or near the tropics and which have economies essentially rural, agricultural or subsistence in character. Sample units will be dealt with in depth, one from each of the tropical areas of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Legion reports record Poppy Day

The Squamish Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion report that the sale of lapel poppies this year, had broken all previous records. The Executive and membership wish to express their sincere thanks to all the citizens of Squamish, whose generosity made this possible.

The sale of Poppy wreaths also hit a new high. Wreaths were purchased by St. John's W.A., Mt. Garibaldi Lodge, Stewarts Drugs, Job's Daughters, Weldwood of Canada Ltd., Mrs. E. Erickson, Students Council of Howe Sound Secondary School, I.G.A. Foodliner, The Squamish Times, Bank of Nova Scotia, Overwaitea Ltd., The Squamish Citizen, Rotary Club of Squamish, F.M.C. Ltd., Royal Bank of Canada, Squamish Hotel, McMillan Bloedel Ltd., Squamish Hardware, Mackenzie's Dept. Store, Paradise Valley Hardware, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Branch 115 Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 115 L.A., Royal Canadian Legion, East Howe Sound Boy Scouts, District Municipality of Squamish,

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An interesting feature of this year's Poppy Campaign, is that 10 per cent of the money collected will be used to help veterans from emerging nations. The Canadian legion has pledged \$150,000 to this fund, to be administered by the British Commonwealth Ex-Servicemen's League, as a result of an appeal from the League's Grand President, Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mountbatten of Burma.

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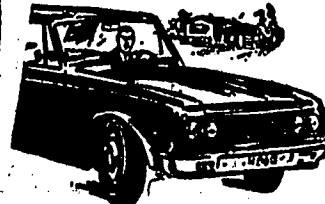
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Martin Edward O'Brien, presently serving a sentence of six months definite and twelve months indeterminate for the sale of drugs, received a sentence of six months definite and two years less a day indeterminate, two months of the previous sentence having been served.

Bruce James Goodmurfury, who had no previous conviction, received a suspended sentence.

Lawrence Allan Nelson, who admitted to two previous convictions for theft, received a sentence of two months in the provincial jail.

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Seventy-three students in scholarship club

Seventy three students of Howe Sound Secondary School, have been named to the Scholarship Club in the first reporting period of 1968-69.

Fourteen of the people have been named as members with the other 59 as runners up in the five grades between 8 and 12.

Scholarship members in Grade 8 are Lea Flury, Patrick Lee, Beverley McLeod and Rory Woods; in Grade 9, Steven Dawson, Jane John, Brian Kyle and Joe Rhodes; in Grade 10, Doreen Albrecht, Bruce Macdonald, Patti McAllister and

Geraldine Thom; in Grade 11, Singh Biln and in Grade 12, Rina Bidin.

Runners - up are, in Grade 8, Deborah Bird, Garry Bishop, Evelyn Carson, Alex Derhous-off Gail Gifford, Linda Hinds, Pat McStay, Heather Newson, Rena Nichols, Diane Phaneuf, Suzanne Rudy, Irene Sandberg, Gerd Schultzeiss, Jimmy Schutz, Murray Stetch, Marina Sveinson, Janet Sobotka, Cynthia White and John Vriend.

Runners - up in Grade 9 are: Barbara Batchelor, Shirley Bewley, Kerry Brown, Bev. Hill,

Diane Lassmann, Brenda Long and David Twiss.

Runners - up in Grade 10 are Kalwant Biln, Janet Clarke, Reg Fogarty, Diane Kindree, Norma McLeod, Gilbert Rogers, Michael Ross, Michael Samborski, Peter Vogel, Fran Whitfield and Melany Yourk.

Runners up in Grade 11 are Marjorie Batchelor, Marilyn Bathelor, Laverne Burton, Loretta Cloutier, Lyle Fenton, Janet Hurren, Kathryn Kennedy, Laurie Matheos, Candis Mawer, Ken Nore, Randy Pelletier, Carolyn Schutz and Noralee Watson.

Runners - up in Grade 12 are Elsie Albrecht, Valerie Bird, Linda Brown, Edward John, Wendy King, Dag Kristianson, Derek Lovlin, Alan McNeill and Sandra Nelson.

Quiet wedding at Britannia

A quiet little wedding was held at the Britannia Beach Community Church on November 15, at 8:00 p.m. when Audrey Bass became the bride of Keith Ritchie. Both were from Minedosa, Manitoba.

Reverend Michael Boulger officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a white dress and coat ensemble and a short veil secured with small white flowers and a corsage of tangerine tinted roses. She was attended by the groom's sister Mrs. Grace Kulbaki, who was wearing a green suit with white accessories. Her corsage was also of tangerine tinted roses.

Mr. Frank Kulbaki attended the groom.

Twenty-five guests attended the reception which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kulbaki of Minaty Bay.

The beautiful three tiered wedding cake was made by Mrs. Jack Currie, cousin of the

groom, and was decorated by Mrs. Currie and Mrs. Kulbaki.

Congratulatory telegrams were read to them over the phone from relatives in Manitoba.

The happy couple left for their home in Manitoba the following day.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Currie and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Granger of Squamish.

Excellent recital by Squamish Choir

The Squamish Choir made up almost entirely of members of the United Church and St. John's Anglican Church gave an excellent recital in the former's church on Sunday evening, November 24.

The program was made up of sacred music presented by soloists, small groups and full choir. The whole group excelled in the swelling music of "Peace Be Still", the beloved "Lord's Prayer" sung to Alfred Hay Malotte's music, and the two very lovely final numbers "God be With You Till We Meet Again" and "Now the Day is Over".

Three very beautiful solos were given; "My Task" by Mrs. R. Woolley, "Oh Lord Most Holy" by Sidney Pudney and "Breathe on Me Breath of God" by Allen Siemens. Rev. and Mrs. Bell's voices blended in the unusual "Lord of the Dance". Quite different were the two charming numbers sung by Sharin Kyle and Patricia Mawer to the accompaniment of the latter's guitar.

The members of the United Church Young Women's Choir sang "There Were Ninety and Nine" with Mrs. Woolley singing Approves storage tank

Council last week approved construction of a thirty thousand gallon propane storage tank on the road leading to the FMC Chemicals plant.

The installation would be made by Squamish Propane Ltd.

The property in question is zoned heavy industry and this is one of the uses to which it can be put.

Golfer's clinic

Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club invites everyone to attend a Golfer's Clinic, Monday December 9, in the High School Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

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Barbara Smitheringale of Campbell River was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonar.

The First Squamish Brownie Pack will entertain the Senior Citizens of Squamish at a Tea on Wednesday, December 10, at 3:30 p.m. in the United Church Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett left this week for a holiday in California and Arizona. They plan to be back for Christmas.

A card from Pat and Friedel Goode from Suva in the Fiji Islands who say the sun is wonderful. They also attended a local beer (kava) drinking ceremony and the fire walking.

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(Section 82)
LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to
Lease Land

In Land Recording District of
Vancouver and situate East of
the Fitzsimmons River.

Take notice that Lawrence
Everet Valleau of Alta Lake,
occupation contractor intends to
apply for a lease of the follow-
ing described lands:

Commencing at a post plant-
ed on East side of logging
Road, two hundred feet East of
the South East corner of Dis-
trict Lot 1275 thence ten chains
East; thence ten chains South
thence ten chains West; thence
ten chains North and containing
ten acres, more or less, for the
purpose of a gravel pit.

Lawrence Everet Valleau
Dated Nov. 7, 1968.

SQUAMISH

Bulletin Board

Dec. 7 — Whist and Party
Contract Bridge Drive in the
Parish Hall at 8:00
p.m. Prizes and refresh-
ments.

Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. —
Junior Gals and Pals at
Squamish Elementary
School. Includes Grade 3
and up.

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

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

A.A. Meeting Friday at 9:00
at St. Joseph's Hall. Con-
tact Box 96 or 892-5824.

Mondays at 7:30 p.m. — In
St. John's parish hall, Dup-
licate Bridge. For further
information contact Oliver
Nelson, 892-3089.

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

Tuesday at 10 a.m. — TOPS
Club for women meets in
the United Church C. E.
hall. New members wel-
come. Phone 892-5585.

Friday at 8:00 — Interme-
diate Gals and Pals dance at
Mamquam School. All
dancers welcome.

The new hours for the Thrift
Shop operated by the W.A.
to Squamish General Hos-
pital are:

Monday — Closed all day
Tuesday — 1:30-4:30 p.m.
Wednesday — 1:30-4:30 p.m.
Thursday — Closed all day
Friday — 1:30-5:30 p.m.
Saturday — 1:30-4:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

Homemakers' Club meets in
the Totem Hall every sec-
ond and fourth Thursday of
the month.

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

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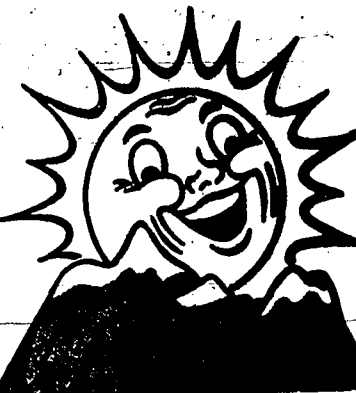
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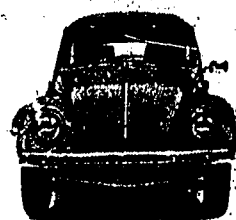


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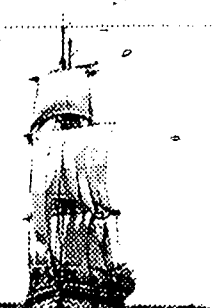
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JUNGLE HUNTER

December 7th

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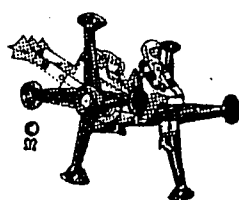
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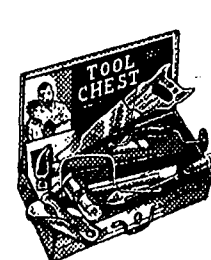
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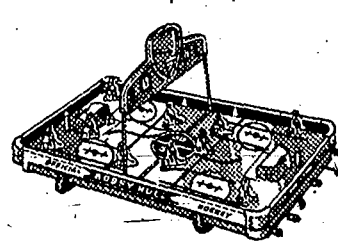
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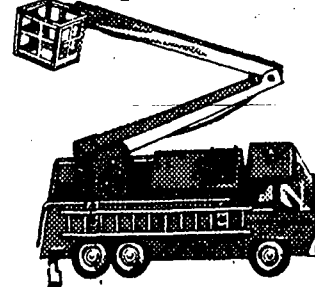
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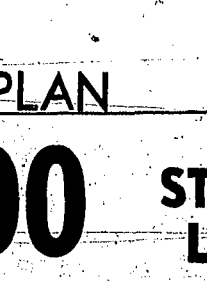
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