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BRENNAN MAYOR BY ACCLAMATION

Mayor P. J. Brennan was returned to office for a further two years by acclamation last Monday.

Brennan, who was first elected to office as a councillor in 1960, served a two year term before running for chairman of the village commission in 1962.

He later became the first reeve of the District of Squamish and has been returned without opposition since that time:

Last spring reeves were abolished and the term mayor and aldermen was introduced for all those serving

Llewellyn enters school board race

ance superintendent at FMC ·Chemicals ·· and · the · father · of · four children has entered the contest for the two school board seats in next month's election.

Llewellyn, who has been interested in young people and their activities for a number of years, was born in Ontario and his father before joining the Air Force in the Second World War.

While living in Prince Rupert he was vice president of the Prince Rupert Trades and Labour Council and secretary - treasurer of the local Ambulance

His interest in labour was and as a delegate to the Vancouver and District Trades and

Interest in young people and their activities was evidenced by the organization of a bantam Football League in the municipality of Surrey with teams in Cloverdale, White Rock and Surrey: coaching baseball from Senior to Little League farm teams and membership in group and district Boy Scout councils for eight years before coming to Squamish.

He has also drafted two courses in Industrial Automation for the B.C. Vocational School and lectured at the Burnaby Vocational School on Industrial Auto-

Three years ago Mr. Llewellyn was transferred to Squamish to FMC Chemicals as maintenance superintendent. He lives in the VLA area with his wife, the former Daisy Ardern of New Westminster and their four children, between 11 and 15 years of age.

Since coming to Squamish he has become treasurer of the local Boy Scout District Committee, a member of the Session of the Squamish United Church, n:unity."

coached Little League and Babe Ruth baseball and joined "the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club.

In making his bid for a two year term as school trustee Llewellyn said "I see the important role that education plays in today's world, so I would like to contribute what I can to help came west where he logged with the children of Squamish be better prepared for their future.'

Logs for B.C. pavillion

A total of 109 logs are being shown by his activities as a re- supplied free-of-charge for the presentative, on labour manage- B.C. pavillon at Expo by the ment wage negotiation boards Council of the Forest Industries of B.C. When erected these will range in height from 40 to 166 feet in a gradual rise.

One log 220 feet in lngth was among those cut from trees specially felled in the forests of Vancouver Island to provide the walls of the pavillon at Expo '70 in Osaka.

This log from the Caycuse Camp of B.C. Forest Products Ltd. was bucked to a length of 48 feet with a butt of 44 inches and a 31 inch top as required by the architect's specifications.

Mrs. E. Eckersley honored

At the recent meeting of the Squamish Parks and Recreation Commission held on November 18, Mrs. G. Eckersley was presented with a plaque in recognition of the services which she rendered to the community in connection with the Day Camp Program. The brass plaque mounted on a matching background of wood bears the words "Presented to Mrs. G. Eckersley. 1968, by District of Squamish Recreation Commission in appreciation for service rendered to recreation in the com-

SAM BONDE RUNS

Sam Bonde who, with his wife, operated the Star Theatre for eight years has thrown his hat into the aldermanic ring.

has the time to take a more active part in municipal affairs and would like to be of some service to the community.

He came to Canada from Denmark forty-two years ago, where he had been trained as a cost accountant. He hopes that his thirty-five years of business experience might be of some use to the district.



DANNY WELLS standing behind Harry Felix Leo at the opening ceremonies in Mount Currie. Mr. Leo is the last of the witch doctors of the Mount Currie people,

Have you a permit for that Christmas tree?

The B.C. Forest Service is making certain that no trees ar cut without a permit. This year there will be no checkpoint established but patrolmen are out on a shift basis to make certain that there is no illegal

W. D. Kennedy represented

the Municipality of Squamish at

the Coast - Garibaldi Health

Meeting held recently at Gib-

Mr. Kennedy presented a

brief from Squamish regarding

the problem of obtaining funds

for a sanitary sewer system.

Money, it appeared, would not

be available for the ensuing

eighteen months. The Munici-

pality will be hard pressed to

gested at this meeting that the

government be asked to set up

a loan fund especially for this

purpose. This brief is to be pre-

sented to the Council and when

approved will be forwarded to

Mr. Paul St. Pierre with the

they must have a permit to do so from a private owner or from the B.C. Hydro for cutting along their power line.

The Boy Scouts have a tree

endorsement of the Coast-Gari-

There may have to be a wait-

ing period of two to three years

to get money from this fund. If

the brief is approved by Squa-

mish a copy will be sent to Mr.

T. B. M. Fougberg made a

motion that the government be

requested to set up a fund to

with a population of 10,000 or

less to assist them to obtain

vital necessities such as water

Mr. Kennedy reported that

Squamish is currently doing a

sanitary survey of treatment

and sewer systems.

Ralph Loffmark as well.

baldi Union Board of Health.

Squamish brief at

health meeting

cutting. Those looking for a farm and will again be selling Christmas tree are warned that trees. They will issue a receipt to each buyer which makes his possession of a tree quite legal.

If the possessor of a tree has no receipt or permit the tree is seized by the B.C. Forest Service. Should anyone be caught with too many illegal trees or become belligerent over relinquishing them, the Service has the right to warn the guilty party that he is liable for fine of up to \$500.

However, Tag Neighbor, has assured us that most people are very co-operative and fully understand the need for some control over this type of cutting. He does not anticipate any difficulty this year either as cutters have now become familiar with the procedure of control:

Trees which, unfortunately, have to be seized are sent to schools or to the hospital. If too many are confiscated they must be destroyed.

assist smaller municipalities Commercial cutters have been operating in the area on permits since the third week in October. The individual cutter out to pick up the family tree while out with the kids on a weekend will appear on the scene soon after the beginning of Decem-

Housing for senior citizens under consideration here

Merit award for Times

The Squamish Times has been awarded a Citation of Merit by the Canadian Forestry Association. This is in recognition of the many articles on fire prevention which have appeared in the Times, many of them involving considerable research on the part of the editor.

The framed award was brought to the Times Office by Mr. Dave Campbell, the Coast Regional Supervisor of the Canadian Forestry Association of B.C. His only regret was that the was unable to present it to Mrs. Tatlow personally as she was still in hospital.

New owners of coffee shop at Woodfibre

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Smith have become the new owners of the coffee shop, which has been renamed the Valhalla Coffee Shop. In Nordic mythology Valhalla means the hall of the valiant, the heavenly home of Odin and his slain warriors. It was a splendid hall with the roof

and walls decorated with the shields of each warrior. There they feasted from a boar which was slain daily but became whole again each evening. The siain heroes fought, made sport, each day and marched with Odin against the giants.

....Sunny Hill Hospital thanks Squamish Elks

Squamish Elks Lodge No. 119 has received a letter of thanks from the Sunny Hill Children's Hospital in Princess Margaret Children's Village, thanking the members for their very generous donation to be used to purchase leg braces for a handicapped child.

The letter states that "the consideration of the Lodge members to help this young man during his rehabilitation period is most commendable and appreciated by everyone concern-

Hardtime fun

The Elk's Lodge No. 119 is sponsoring a Hardtime dance to be held on November 30.

Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes, so dress up in fun and come out at 9:00 this-Saturday for a good time at the Elk's Hall.

for senior citizens. C. C. Marchant representing the Lions addressed the Senior Citizens meeting in the Elks Hall last Tuesday evening and outlined the action which has been taken. Local organizations have been

the possibility of housing units

requested to send delegates to a general meeting to be held in the dining room of the Chieftain Hotel at 8:00 p.m. on November 28. Mayor P. J. Brennan and Allan Williams MLA will be present on behalf of the municipality and the provincial government.

It is the hope of the Lions Club that at this meeting a group of twelve will be chosen to act as directors of a Senior Citizens Housing Project under the Societies Act. It would be their responsibility to get housing for senior citizens started and this group would be directly answerable to the government. Of the funds needed for such an undertaking one third is supplied by the federal government, one third by the pro-

For some years the Squamish vincial government and the bal-Lions Club has been looking into ance must be found locally.

In presenting the case for this matter to the members Mr. Marchant emphasized that this project must be a community undertaking.

At the close of the business meeting thos present enjoyed showing of slides taken by Mrs. B. M. Wheeldon of Bowser B.C. when she visited Red China last February and March. There were excellent pictures of Soochow, Hongkong, Peking and Canton; shops showed factories, hospitals, and schools. The famous Forbidden City once barred to all but the royal family was the scene of a gathering of 800,000 people and yet, when everyone had dispersed, the square was spotlessly clean. Mrs. Wheeldon found the weather quite chilly as it was too early in the year for comfort.

The members of the Senior Citizens are looking forward to a busy Christmas season, Proposed activities include an afternoon tea for them and later a Christmas party sponsored by the ladies of the Legion Auxili-

TWO MORE SEEK COUNCIL SEATS

Two more candidates filed papers on Monday for seats on council with Alice Makowichuk running again and Denis McDougall making his first try for offic

This brings the number of candidates in the election to seven with incumbents Hendrickson and Kindree seeking re-election and Sam Bonde, Tony Halters and May Harris filing papers earlier.

Three candidates are vying for two school board positions with Don Llewellyn, Mrs. Margaret Marchant and C. I. Walker seeking a two year term.

C of C to sponsor all, candidate meeting

December 4, in the Legion Hal - unless there are not enough candidates running to hold an election, which is a most un. stringing of the Christmas tree likely state of affairs.

The Chamber has received permission from the Municipality of Squamish to erect a sign in the vicinity of the intersection of Highway 99 and the turn-off to the town. The sign will take its theme from the PGE locomotive which is such an attraction in our municipal park and will also carry perti-

nent information regarding

Commerce will again sponsor Squamish. It is hoped that the an All Candidates Meeting on sign will be ready to set up early in the new year. As in the past the Chamber

of Commerce is sponsoring the lights across Cleveland from Pemberton Road to Victoria

Members voted to support Pemberton in its appeal to the Regional District for mosquito

As the officers for the ensuing year will be elected at the December meeting a nominating committe was appointed consisting of W. F. Allott, Art

Reynolds and Frank Bennett. Following the meeting Doug Robertson, local weightlifting champion, gave an excellent demonstration of his prowess in this field. A number of young people, particularly boys, came after the meeting to watch Doug

MAY HARRIS SEEKS SEAT ON COUNCIL Mrs. May Harris has filed nomination papers for the do his stuff.

office of alderman on the Municipal Council Mrs. Harris, who lives in the VLA Subdivision, has been actively interested in community affairs since she came here six years ago.

She was an indefatigable worker for the Parks and Recreational Association where she headed the programme committee.

At present she is an active member of the Squamish Indian Education Committee.

Hendrickson seeks re-election

Alderman A. W. Hendrickson is again running for a seat on the council. He was first elected in 1962 with the largest majroity in the history of the district. He was re-elected in 1964 and again in 1966.

Alderman Hendrickson expressed his regret that the younger men in the community are not seeking a seat on the

Directors by acclamation

Don Gow was elected, by acclamation to the position of director on the Regional District in area "E" Alta Lake and Green Lake.

In area "D" outside the municipality of Squamish, John Francis Anderson of Britannia, mine superintendent for Anaconda was elected.

Lake.

FOR ALDERMAN

Now that he has retired Mr. Bonde feels that he market debentures. It was sug-



P. J. BRENNAN, re-elected may- ALDERMAN A. W. Hendrickson SAM . BONDE, candidate for or for another two year term, by acclamation.



alderman.



MAY HARRIS . . . for council



ALICE MAKOWICHUK . . for council



election to the school board.



DON LLEWELLYN, seeking DON GOW, elected director for

regional district for a two year Gow is a bookkeeper, working term, by acclamation in area for Valleau Logging at Alfa

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B. C.'s turn now

think so? Apparently there are fears that the winter ones. the biggest threat to Vancouver's hopes is Montreal's bid for the summer ones in the same year.

the summer and winter games. Reports site. on talks with the International Olympic committee state that Canada has an excellent chance of getting one of the games.

Either of the games, summer or winter will have to be heavily financed with federal as well as provincial money and with Montreal in the past few years for Expo Montreal got last year.

Montreal had Expo in 1967 so really it seems highly unfair for that city to it should be western Canada's turn to make a bid for the summer Olympics in have the Olympics in 1976. Or don't you the same year that Whistler has asked for

Vancouver, as the host city, will have to have the winter Olympics at Whistler to do a major selling job to persuade the international committee to endorse the Whistler site and all three governments Frankly we don't think it's quite fair will have to be prepared to make a masand it is certain Canada will not get both sive contribution to the preparation of the

> If Montreal can be persuaded to withdraw its bid, half the battle would be won. Perhaps the committee should see if it can persuade Mayor Drapeau to withdraw his bid for the summer games.

After all it is just about time B.C. got all the money which has been poured into some of the government gravy which

An accolade for MacMillan Bloedel

of the TV programmes are an insult to Mr. Hyde". the intelligence it is heartening to find a sponsor such as Macmillan-Bloedel who shows us what TV can really do.

Those who were privileged to view the two-hour presentation of the classic story of "Heidi" on Sunday evening, November 10th, experienced a renewal of faith in the potential of TV entertainment_Here_was_an_old,_well-loved_and familiar story told with beauty, understanding and restraint, a sharp contrast mature level, a plane which it achieves IGA and the road at the rear birds around and if food was to the presentation last year of Steven- only very rarely today.

At a time when over sixty per cent son's fantastically horrible "Dr. Jekyll and

Macmillan-Bloedel also joins the very small group of sponsors whose commercials are attractive informative and in good taste. One viewer thought the commercials too short; he would have liked more scenes of the varied aspects of logging.

With the help of such companies there I've been able to see what cars ers outside the windows of the may come a day when TV will reach a

Searching ::

People on the North Shore too, search rocks and sea beyond, but mostly in stillness, sitting in small groups or alone, walking couples along the sea-shore promenade of Ambleside Park. A few climb, or wander. But any urgency in their progress is mostly make-believe.

The search is not even with the eyes. The gaze swings from a distant slanted sail gleaming whiter than white where the sun's rays converge on it in unobspires where land thrusts a salient into restless silvery blue.

But the sight is not searching: it is it too.

Sea gulls and land birds search rocks resting on waves of light or shadow, at ocean's edge, swift in movement, quick riding them as birds at leisure seem to to swoop onto the shores of our west balance on air currents in tall reaches of the afternoon sky.

The search is elsewhere and otherwise. It is with the thought, and in the thought.

It seems not so much to need exact direction as sheer time. It does not ask the shortest route to somewhere but the longest one to anywhere.

Eventually — nearly always well before early autumn sundown — the searcher comes, perhaps gradually, perhaps suddenly, on the deeps of peace he is seeking. The slow breathing of unfathomstructed space; it soars to evergreen able water, rising and falling in a great records that ocean and earth have found dull. Except for the doctor's plastic egg to put underneath and quiet rhythm at the cliff's foot,



PILES OF LUMBER dot the clearing north of Buckley's Crossing where a cattle feed-skate board with wheels and ing lot will be located. Lumber is for the buildings needed to hold the feed, and the owner's home.



THE STAGE COACH RIDE, a trip through Barkerville rush days is a must for every young visitor, and many and its environs, with the driver telling tales of the gold who are not so young.

HOWE SOUNDINGS

Further notes from a hospital this column from my desk but now, wise in the ways of doctors and leg bruises, I've discovered I'll have to file it from tical but at least it was fun hospital bed overlooking

the aid of binoculars Standard Oil station.

I'm really pleased to find I sure from seeing them. had said a number of nice I'll have to get father to set things about the nurses and the staff last week. Imagine what would have happened to me if I had made some unflattering remarks!

At that they do make life interesting. I wanted to get some new reading material the other afternoon and as I was still confined to my bed-(when I can get up I'm sure I'l pack it on my back like a snail does its shell) and can you guess what they brought to me?

A child's book on insects, a small child's story book, a Santa Claus coloring book and a handful of crayons. Just to fool them I colored one of the pictures. And did a real good job of it too.

visits, and for all they tell you his cat in the hopes that it they might as well stay home, and meals there is very little to look forward to unless it's visit-

Of course that's fun but what do you do when you don't have a visitor and you're lying there all by yourself, or with just a roommate? Think up things to make hospital life more exciting of course.

We thought it would be an interesting experiment to get some paints and decorate the bed pans with some mod designs, particularly in brilliant colors. The fact that they wouldn't survive the sterilizer, or might come off on the patients was beside the point. It would add some color to the hospital.

We also devised a number of

game suggestions. A dart board

on the wall opposite the foot of

the bed with darts on a string

or elastic so we could retrieve them was one idea. There would be extra points for bagging a nurses' aide or a nurse with top marks for a doctor. As our room was just across the hall from the storeroom I suggested I get my golf clubs and gizmo and drive the ball across the hall. If properly done it would return and I could hang over the foot of the bed for another shot. This game would be played without getting out of bed and would have the added advantage of keeping the nurses and the rest of the staff on the

As I was supposed to keep my leg flat in front of me I thought a contraption like an oversized low to the ground would percover the halls. But they were go fishing.

afraid I might open the doors bed: I was sure I'd be writing and escape so that was ruled

> Seriously though, we knew none of these ideas were practrying to think of newer and more ridiculous ones.

However I do think bird feedare travelling up and down the wards would be an excellent street, watch the parking lot at idea. There are a number of of the post office and keep an provided more and more would eve on the intersection near the come around and the patients would get a great deal of plea-

ours up again as soon as I get home. The birds are already getting tame and with the first snow they will be looking for some extra food.

In the last week of my stay they brought up materials for paper flowers. You know the great big Mexican ones, and for the rest of my visit Room 3 blossomed out with some weird and wonderful creations. And greater love has no one than making a lei for someone else to wear to the Polynesian ball that you planned to attend your-

Did you hear the story about Of course life in a hospital is the little boy who brought in a

other way unfortunate.

I offer the following story:

happened to these men?

to a mental hospital.

went to prison.

prisoned.

company, died a pauper.

men held a meeting in Chicago.

ST. PIERRE, MP

Coast - Chilcotin

paying attention to anything that isn't tragic, wicked and in some

are warned, daily, that the world is a far more perilous and

miserable place than we, in our feckless way, are capable of

deners, song and dance men and beer drinkers of Coast-Chilcotin,

All that goes well attracts little interest in this place. We

For the benefit of duck shooters, fly fishermen, golfers, gar-

At this meeting were the president of the largest independent

steel company in the United States, the president of the largest

gas company, the president of the New York Stock Exchange,

the world's greatest wheat speculator, a member of the United

States Cabinet, the head of one of the world's largest monopolies

and the president of the Bank of International Settlemen. What

1. Charles Schwab, president of the largest independent steel

2. Howard Hopson, president of the largest gas company, went

4. Richard Whitney, president of New York Stock Exchange,

5. Albert Fall, member of the President's Cabinet, was im-

8. The president of the International Settlement Bank shot him-

3. Arthur Gutten, the wheat speculator, died insolvent.

6. Jesse Livermore, the monopolist, committed suicide.

7. Ivan Kruger, The Match King, committed suicide.

would hatch? And believe it or not, the cat acuatlly tried to hatch it out!!! They tel me it sat on it for he longest time.

And I must ask Len Marchant if it takes four quarterbacks to make a full back? And how many half backs? Needless to say I'm not a football follower.

And a parting quote for today is the story about the gentleman who was interviewed on Robson Street and asked what he thought of biculturalism. He replied that he had no objection to it provided it took place between married people in the privacy of their own homes!

Young Canada **Book Week**

ada Book Week which was held. from November 15th to 22nd the Squamish Public Library sponsored a display of interesting books for children of all ages in the window of the Squamish Times.

There are also a number of new books for our young readers. One of the more interesting ones if Isabel Reekie's RED PADDLES an adventure yarn about the early days of the little town of Granville which was later renamed Vancouver. The author describes the life of the people in the little town, their hopes for their new city and the excitement over the coming of the railroad. At the same time Mrs. Reekie describes the lives, economy, and beliefs of the coast Indians as well. The

climax to the book.

AKAVAK by James Houston tells the story of a young Eskimo boy who accompanies his grandfather on a long journey to see the latter's brother. Disasters befall them on their way but grandfather's skill enables Harriett Brightbill, Lisa Barnthem to overcome them all. The survival long before the trip leen Thorn. LITTLE FIRE ENGINE by

Lois Lenski is another of this author's delightful "little" books for our very young readers. Remember "The Little Auto" and "Policeman Small"? One ardent young angler

made a request for a book about fishing for someone his size The librarian wants him to know that we now have "Fishing for Boys" which should be just what he wants.

And for the boys who wish to learn more about soccer via books there are two new ones; Moore's "Soccer the Modern Way" and Eastham's "Soccer, Play to Win". These should improve the soccer playing around

And for the lovers of the skies there is a new one by Patrick Moore' "The Sky at Night". OTTAWA - Parliament, like newspapers, has difficulty in Written by a man who is most familiar with the heavens above us this equals his other excellent books.

Something for everyone? We surely hope so!

In 1923, some of the world's most important and prominent **news**

In spite of playing an excellent game last Sunday, Squamish United was defeated by the Alpen Club of Vancouver in in your birthday suit lying on the Imperial Cup Game, by a _your back on a bear skin rug!! score of 2-1. The local team unluckily drew a Second Division Team for the close game in Kensington Park. The score is on eh? And boy some people an indication of the play as the Squamish boys tried very hard

Rudi Venikamp scored the only goal early in the first half of the game.

The presence at the game of

Alderman Gray Mitchell, the president of the club, heartened the boys immensely.

Regular league play resumes next weekend.

In 1923, Tom Babalos, a barber, spent much of his time In the other weekend games Rotarians played to a scoreless In 1968, Tom Babalos is still a barber, operating a shop on iles and the Squamish Kinsmen you had better buy a bigger bbott Street in Vancouver. He still goes fishing. He is solvent. mit me to leave my bed and ! The moral of the story is: Don't worry about the business, won their game 5-1 in the Sev- broom and make a cean sweep enth Division.

The Country Philosopher

Hello all you sooks, I mean folks. Hope you are all in the best of health and this might perk you up if you are feeling a little blue - I think that spring is just around the cornerand no winter shall we see! Why? Will saw some pussy wilows and believe it or not dogwood in bloom!! But for heavens sake don't put your long iohns away - around here anything can happen!!

Oh and before I go any further there is evidently "an old goat' that wants the "biggest liar in B.C.'s" address! Well here it is - R. R. No. 1 Reiewig Rd., Wingfield, B.C. And by the way "Ya 'ole goat" don't forget - its the cows you milk and not the bull!!! Oh yeh, I'll give you that fela's phone number too. It's 766-2195.

Men will be men they say and they also say the women are damn glad of it. But that's only to a point — there is one fella' in this town well let me tell ya! If he ever invites you for supper and says he's doing the cookin', well ask him what he's havin' and if he says ham — well don't go! He has a new way of putting people to sleep. And he doesn't use arsenic either. He buys a ham - doesn't bother to read the instructions, just proceeds to cut all the outside fat off — Slices up the meat and serves it. He nearly killed himself off and didn't realize it. I think he is very very thankfull that Squamish has some good old-time cooks around - they set em

straight! For your information "lady killer" read this carefully. -"Trichinosis is a serious and occasionally fatal disease that comes from eating uncooked pork. Thorough cooking is necessary for fresh, cured or smoked pork and pork products." Aren't you glad "Lady Killer" that Babe and Belle live in this fair community???

Well Christmas is just around the corner. If you have any parcels going outside this continent well check with your local post office and make sure you

proper mailing time. Also make sure they are well wrapped so that the receivers get them all in one piece! Bye now and don't forget cook your meat and sweep your

get them in the mail by the

floors with a paid up broom!! * * * Oh! Ho! and who gets the "Birthday Greetings" this trip. Well there is Lynette Halvorsen,

field, Christopher Saul, Patricia boy receives an education in Reimer, Glen Antosh, and Col-Wedding anniversary greetings go out to Mr. and Mrs.

> Doyle, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Birthday congratulations go

> Pat Candy, Mr. and Mrs. Vic

out to Ida Ryan and Dave Watt. * * *

Have a little message for "Minch" "Got your messagebut not the pan.!" (And don't think they meant frying pan'

Say there Carol — how are you makin' out with that red bikini? Had a showing yet???

For all of you foks that are doing any cleaning out - welldon't forget the "Thrift Shop" Before you throw anything away, make sure its not something the Thrift Shop could use. Also if you have extra paper bags they could sure use them.

* * *

Hey Joe what go's - you never put the picture picture in the paper for this column again! Boy you sure can tell Rose isn't down there checkin' up on you guys. I'll sure be glad when she gets out of the hospital and back on the job. Bet you sure miss her eh? If you don't put it in this week, well I'll dig up a picture of you

Boy sure a lot of thefts going are sure slick with it too. I saw a fella last week nearly make off with a broom from one of our local hardware stores! Yah and was he ever slick about it. Picked up the broom and while he was head.. ing for the door he kept up a steady conversation with the clerk. Didn't quite make it though 'cause as he opened the door the clerk said, "Sir, how much is that broom?" Maybe its the ham he has been eating tie in the Sixth Division Juven- that got him. Anyhow think fella

New philosophy in secondary education

By Rose Tatlow Part IV The Vocational Pro-

Vice-principal John P. Hughes discussed the changes in the vocational program during the past few years, and what the aims of the present program were. Perhaps this is one program with which many parents - are familiar as it has been recently expanded and widely dis-

This program includes courses in Industrial Education, Community Service, Commerce and the Occupational Program. A separate section will deal with the visual and performing arts, or creative arts, which could also be included in this

Space provided for these courses in Howe Sound Secondary School includes a woodworking shop, draughting room, metalwork shop, electricity shop, two typing rooms, a business machine room, food, sewing and home management rooms and a music room.

With the exception of students on the academic program in Grade 11, students have an opportunity to enroll in one or more vocational programs.

"Care must be exercised," Hughes, said, ... to, ensure, a .pro-..... gram is needed in the community. Sometimes we find we must compromise between the need for a program and the demand for it."

"This situation has been emphasized by the construction program offered here," he continued. "The number of students taking this specialty has never been up to expectations and has dwindled until the class is no lenger considered worthwhile. Instead it is planned to introduce the mechanics specialty to try to cater to a demand.'

He added that at present the economy of the area indicates the need for such a course. This is an example of giving a student a course which he will be able to follow when he leaves secondary school.

introduced in mechanics at the Grade 12 level next year in an These are advanced courses in machine operating for students. in their final year. Different space and additional staff will be required in this department to accommodate the course.

Vocational courses at the secondary level, Hughes explained. are not, and never were, intended to provide training for direct employment. The function of the school is to provide basic courses in skills for a pupi so he can go on to further training.

Some of the courses offered are commercial ones which give a student some of the basic skills needed for the business world. These are well attended and they offer a student a chance to become acquainted found in business offices and to attain a reasonable typing speed. It is possible to obtain some jobs in the community after completing these courses.

The Community Service courses, in foods and nutrition, clothing and textiles, home management, industrial services, child care and community recreation, are well attended and with Capilano College offering courses for students who have completed their high school ones, there will be an opportunity to take furth-

er training in these fields. The Community Recreation program, introduced within the past two years, makes students aware of the increased emphasis on the use of leisure. Pupils have found this course useful in the summer program of community_recreation which is being developed in the District of Squamish.

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Meanwhile the secondary

school is doing all it can to

prepare the preliminary voca-

tional programs for the pupils.

pected to grow.

Capilano College, now in its

further training programs.

The Industrial program offers woodwork, metalwork, electricity, power mechanics, industrial power, mechanics and industrial science and at the end of these courses he has been exposed to some of the basic techniques in a number of trades. But it is emphasized that he is NOT a trained mech-

Unfortunately the present vocational program is still considered to be the same as the old general program and few students elect to take it while parents resent having their children counselled into it.

Mr. Hughes said that while students are qualified to take further training when they leave The new courses are being the secondary school's vocational program, unfortunately the vocational and technical schools attempt to fill this requirement. of the province are unable to accept all those who qualify. This is an additional deterrent to students enteing the vocational program.

Also in our technology the employer is often unwilling or unable to offer a job to anyone who is not specifically trained

Apprenticeship, which used to take a number of young people, is no longer practical because in many cases it is too expensive to train a person while he is being paid high wages.

In British Columbia almost 75 per cent of the available training space in vocational and technical schools is used by Canada Manpower in its retraining with equipment commonly programs and this limits the opportunities for the students to take advanced courses.

Mr. Hughes stressed the fact that the secondary school program, which is flexible and can be adapted to the needs of the

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Those graduating were Roy and Helen Trudeau, Hedley and Irene Buffrey, Bob and Marg Bruce, Howey and Shirley Brown, Gordon and Marlene Turnquist, Al and Pearl Hansley, Dave and Georgina Pinchback, Sonny and Eileen Rennie, Maurice and Madeline Rosler, Ann Rosler, Shirley James, Vic Downer, Julia Burns, Harold Burns, and Warren and Dorothy Marshall.

Round dancing will continue every Tuesday at eight o'clock in the Squamish Elementary School Gym learning rounds of the month and extra dances.

All round dancers are welcome to join us on Tuesday evenings.

Novelties and goodies at bake sale

The ladies of the Mormon Church offered home baking. sewing and Christmas novelties at their Bake Sale and Bazaar

last Friday at the Parish Hall. Home Baking, as usual, sold well; in fact the home made bread and buns disappeared very quickly.

There were numerous Christmas candles, tree decorations and centrepleces. All the work was done by a

very small but dedicated group of ladies who are to be commended for their work. The raffle was won by Mrs.

Alice Gurr of the Garibaldi Garden Court.

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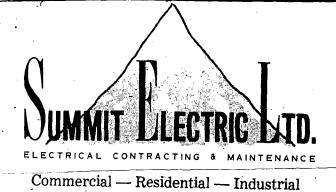
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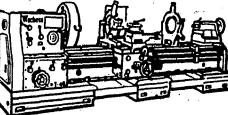
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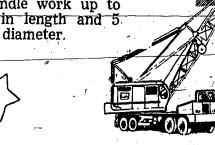
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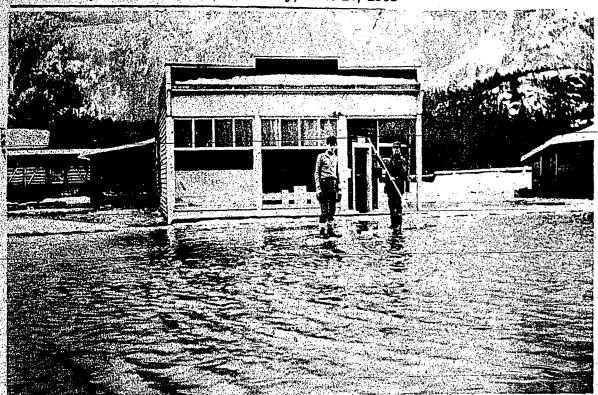
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ONE OF THE early floods in Squamish, possibly in the 30's showing the old post office originally the Squamish Standard newspaper office and later owned by Bob Bishop. Two men on the raft are believed to be Jack Quick and Alex Munro. If they aren't and anyone can identify them, please tell the Times who they are.

SOMEBODY GOOFED!

Our sincere apologies to all people whose advertisements and items were not included in the last issue. This applies also to the keen following of Our Country Philosopher.

It seems that all the material which was supposed to have gone to West Vancouver on November 17 was inadvertently left behind. The error was not discovered until Tuesday when the office opened again — too late for last week's edition.

Lockstead heads ocal NDP Assn.

ocratic Party Constituency As- of legislation that needed to be sociation held it's annual meeting in Squamish recently.

Are we forgiven?

Officers elected were Don Lockstead of Powell River, president, Rev. Michael Boulger misions' reports gathering dust of Britannia Beach, vice - president, Evylen Sprague of Powell River, secretary, Mrs. A. J. so on. The matter of urgent Phillips of Williams Lake, cor- measures to combat the serious responding secretary for the in- question of pollution, which this terior, Stewart Lambert of Pow- government is almost ignoring. and Hartley Dent-of 100 Mile

The annual meeting was fol. In concluding, Mr. Berger in-N.D.P. of British Columbia.

province, and that they both -munities, such as Squarmish.

The Coast Chilcotin New Dem- realize the tremendous back log implemented when the N.D.P. takes over the government, as

they assurably will.

There were many Royal Comon Socred shelves, such as gasoline prices, car insurance and ell River as treasurer. Elected Encouraging the growth of secto the executive were Geoffry ondary industries, so that we "Minch" Minchin of Squamish, serious unemployment in a recession, and many other pressing and neglected problems.

lowed by a Public Meeting, at dicated, that should he become which the main speaker was the leader of the N.D.P. in Bri-Tom Berger M.L.A for Vancou-tish Columbia, that he would ver Burrard, and a leading con- devote the whole of his time tender for the leadership of the and energies to the position. He also expressed the wish that He spoke of the leadership, all the contenders for the leadsaying that both he and Dave ership, should hold public meet-Barrett, the other front runner ings all over the province, befor the leadership, saw eye to fore the leadership convention, eye on the issues facing this particularly in the smaller com-

Woodfibre Wanderings

Mrs. Carl Malm of Garibaldi Highlands was the gracious hostess to her former bridge club from Woodfibre on Thursday November 14. Those ladies enjoying the evening were Mrs. R. Greveling, Mrs. J. Ramsay, Mrs. F. Hebert, Mrs. G. H. Rudkin, Mrs. J. Peterson, Mrs. K. Moyes and Mrs. W. C. Wick-

Mrs. Phyllis Malm, now of Garibaldi Highlands invited the former bridge club that she belonged to in Woodfibre over for an evening of bridge on Thursday, November 14. Mrs. Ramsay, Mrs. Greveling, Mrs. Hebert, Mrs. Rudkin, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Noyes and Mrs. Wickstrom spent an enjoyable evening in her new home.

The Badminton Club had a cheese and wine party on Friday Nov. 15 at the home of Mrs. E. Poulsen. Nearly thirty members enjoyed the evening of music, dancing, singing and eating. The entertainment committee of Mr. and Mrs. M. Van-DerRee and Mrs. E. Poulsen organized an enjoyable evening for all who attended.

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and have contributed to you don't have to retire to qualify for benefits.

The district offices in this area are listed below

ACCIDENT CAUSES POWER OUTAGE

Power was off in the Mamquam and Garibaldi area and north on Saturday morning after a car driven by Keith Bigelow plowed into a power pole at the corner north of the Mamquam School.

The accident occurred at 1 a.m. on Saturday morning and power was off till late in the morning.

Bigelow was taken to Squamish General Hospital with undetermined injuries.

Mrs. John Merten and George honored

shower for Mrs. John Merten and her two week old son George Edward at her home on Thursday evening November 14. Her co-hostesses were Mrs. W. V. Manson and Mrs. R. Des-

The gifts for the baby were piled into a playpen, the gift of his maternal grandparents, which had been decorated with blue and white streamers. Following a number of amusing games supervised by Mrs. M. Murray, the gifts were presented to Mrs. Merten by the daughters of the hostesses, Luciana Baruffa, Jane Ann Manson and Janice Desjardins.

Among those present to pay tribute to little George Edward and his mother were his grand-

Mrs. Vito Baruffa held a baby mother Mrs. John Hunter, his aunt Mrs. Richard Hunter, Mrs. Jim Clarke, Mrs. Bob Granger, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Leo Davis, Mrs. Marg Keyes, Mrs. Ivor Hurst, Mrs. Ken Petersen, Mrs. John Wutzke, Mrs. I. L. Boscariol, Mrs. Mike Murray, Mrs. A. Augelista, Mrs. Don Hutchison, Mrs. D. DeBeck. Mrs. Arthur Schnurr and Mrs. Kai Larsen.

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Provincial natural resource revenues to payment of annual Home-owner Grants to reduce the taxes on individual home-owners of the property tax levies by school districts

Federal contribution to construction of public school vocational training units from Federal personal income tax collected from British Columbia taxpayers

Total estimated Provincial revenues to financing of our public schools

Property-owner contributions by local school taxes to support our public schools

paid by business and industry

Total revenues expended on our public schools

98,200,000 25,700,000 paid by residential property-owners

Where the money goes

Provincial Government direct grants to school districts \$126,000,000 School district share of teachers superannuation paid by the

Provincial Government Free textbooks provided by Provincial Government

Provincial Government Home-owner Grant payments to resident home-owners to reduce the amount of local school property taxes

Total Provincial Government payments for the operation of our public schools

Portion of public school costs raised by local property taxes paid by business, industrial and residential property owners

Total Cost of operating our public schools \$297,700,000

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By Charlotte Sherriff



monly known as the Junior glorious loss. Oh Well Girl's Cross Country Team, went to UBC to compete in the finally on the road to forming Pacific Western championships,

well, placing twelfth out of a here for a return game with ed a little un to the get tohundred and fifteen girls.

This was their first race this . The new uniforms, probably. year and they plan to enter, won't be here in time for the many more, including the first game, but they will arrive B.C. provincial championships, which is held early in January. Pemberton the following week-The senior boys rugby team end.

After her marriage to Jake Lok-

ken in the early 1920's, she and

her husband settled in a farm

Here she lived until shortly be-

fore her death, her husband

having predeceased her in 1944.

When Pemberton station was a

days wagon trip to the mea-

dows, Lokken's farm was the

stopping place for coffee and

In recent years she provided

Mrs. Lokken-leaves a daugh- Pemberton area.

a home for many young teach-

ter, Mrs. A. Summerskill (Theresa), of Squamish, four broth-

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ut Drive

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On Saturday, November ninth, played Delbrook last week, unone of Howe Sound High's new-fortunatly, they lost, Although er clubs, the Roadrunners, tra- the weather was rather coldvelled to U.B.C.'s track centre, that day, the cheerleaders still The roadrunners, more com- came out and led our boys to a The Junior boys and girls are

their teams, just in time for The five roadrunners, Delle their first scheduled game. On Shaw, her sister Diane, Diane Friday, the seniors will travel Kindree, Sheila Phillips and to Steveston high school and the Christina MacArthur all ran juniors will travel to Hugh very well. One road runner, Boyd, a near by Junior high Delle Shaw ran exceptionally school. Steveston will travel the senior teams on Saturday.

in time for the game against

served and a tape recorder add-

the card.

Mr. Spink came here in the The present staff of the shop dirty 30's. He worked as a gave Mr. Jack Spink a small screen room operator in the mill farewell on Thursday October and opened his little "pool-31. As the shop closed at 9:00 room" and ice cream and tobacp.m. they all gathered and surco store in the evenings. He prised him with the gift of a worked this way for nearly thirgolf cart. Among those present teen years and then for the were Terry and Inge Smith, next twenty-two he became the Wilma Greveling, Iris Mizuka,

> Th present coffee shop opened in 1951, the same year as the bowling alley. His good - will and pleasing manner will be. missed and the old timers will always think of it as Spink's or ble, 286. Jack's Coffee Shop.

proprietor of the coffee shop,

The good wishes of the community go out to Jack on his new venture into business.

Anglican bazaar big success

A farewell for

Mr. Jack Spink

Mrs. V. Lokken Mrs. Vivian Lokken, a resi- ers Gerald Ross. Morgan Milldent of Pemberton for fifty er. Don Miller of Pemberton years died in Squamish Gen- and Robert Miller of Merritt, a eral Hospital on November 20. granddaughter, Mrs. Roy Arm-Mrs. Lokken, born in Ireland strong (Gail) of Vancouver and in 1900, lived first in North Vant two grandsons, Donny and

couver with her parents William Verne Summerskill. and Theresa Miller. The family Funeral services were conmoved to Pemberton Meadows ducted by Reverand H. M. Wingfield at St. David's United However her first visit to Church, Pemberton, 11 a.m. Pemberton was in 1912 in the Saturday, November 23. Palldays before the railway when bearers were Lex Ross, Hugh she travelled the Squamish-Ross, Brian Ross, Mike Ross,

surrounding Pemberton.

on the Union Board of Health.

FOUR VIE FOR

REGIONAL DIRECTORS

Four Pemberton residents are seeking a seat on

Seeking a two year term are Howard G. Ayers,

T. B. M. Fougberg is also the school trustee for the

Ayers, Moore, and Ronayne are farmers in the

the Regional District Board of Directors in area "C",

B. M. Fougberg, Jay W. Moore and John Ronayne.

village of Pemberton and represents the school district

ing card drawn determined the item purchased.

A table of toys and Christ-

lar, as did the "New to You" clothing section in the rear.

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of the St. John's ACW must have done very well indeed. And well they should have for there was a wide variety of goods for sale followed by an

Evelyn Lea, Evelyn Francis,

Loran and Stephen Poulsen,

Sandra Alvernini, Wendy King,

and Marjorie and Marilyn Bat-

chelor. Ann Nash and Ann Hop-

per of Squamish had also signed

Cake, tea and coffee were

As usual there were attractive aprons, hand knit and a well laden table of home baking. There were special items for the children and a table of mystery purchases where the play-

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Public Notice is hereby given to the electors of Electoral Area "C" of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District (being generally that portion of School District No. 48 lying North of the Soo River, but excluding the Village of Pemberton) that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending, and that I have granted such a poll; and further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election for a Director for Electoral Area "C", for whom only votes will be received,

Surname	Other Names	Term of Office	Residential Address	Occupation
AYERS FOUGBERG MOORE RONAYNE	Howard G. Thord B. M. Jay W. John		Pemberton Pemberton Pemberton R.R. 1, Pemberton	Farmer Retired Farmer Farmer

Such poll will be opened at Pemberton Meadows School, Pemberton Community Hall, Creekside Elementary School, and Residence of Gunnar Gimse at Birken on the Seventh day of December, 1968, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand this 25th day of November, 1968.

W. D. KENNEDY, Returning Officer.

NOTICE OF POLL

Municipality of the District of Squamish

Public Notice is hereby given to the electors of the municipality aforesaid that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending, and that I have granted such poll; and, further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election, for whom only votes will be received, are:-

	Surname	Other Names Alderman or Trustee	Term of Office	Residential Address	Occupation	
1200 1214 1214	BONDE	Sylvester Marius Alderman	2 yrs.	Garibaldi Garden	Retired	. :.
	HALTERS HARRIS HENDRICKSON KINDREE MAKOWICHUK McDOUGALL	Antonie Lambertus " Mary Charlotte " Alfred William " Laverne Clifford " Alice Denis John	31 32 33 34 44	Court 3307 2nd Ave., Squamish Garibaldi Way Skyline Drive 4754 Clarke Drive Brackendale 3884 Britannia Ave.	Florist Housewife Logging Operator Physician and Surgeon Housewife Retailer	,
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	LLEWELLYN MARCHANT WALKER	Donald Kenneth Trustee Margaret Irene " Carl Ian "	**	Kalodon Road Garibaldi Highlands 3411 Vista Cresc.	Superintendent Housewife Solicitor	

Such poll will be opened at the Brackendale Elementary School, Mamquam Elementary School, Municipal Hall, and Woodfibre Elementary School on the 7th day of December, 1968, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand this 25th day of November, 1968.

W. D. KENNEDY

Youth **Bowling**

Evelyn Carson

On Nov. 23 in the PeeWee League Shirley McGregor bowled a 128 high single and her high single and 203 high doub- turnout and good luck all!

Bantam girl Terry Flur yhas a high single of 186 and high double of 351. Ross Gilmore took high single, 159, and high dou-

Joan Ellingson is still on top with a 223 single and 616 high three. In the boys', Kerry Brown takes high single with 238 and John Vriend has high three of 601. The triple of 601 is the highest triple reached by the boys

In the high school league. which is a branch of the Juniors, high single goes to Lea Flury with 239. Lea also takes high three with 540. High singe for the boys goes to Philip Owen with 220 while Verne Dawson takes high three with

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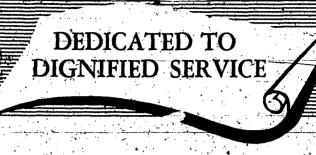
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with an earthly wife as well as

ly good as the husband plagued ed when he finally got rid of both of them.

An ardent golfer and curler,

Arizona and soak up some of

Social Notes

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L.

November 16th must have

been Squamish Night at the

opera in the Queen Elizabeth

Theatre. Three separate parties totalling nine persons were spot-

Dr. P. J. Reynolds, chairman

of the Coast-Garibaldi Health

Unit has resigned to take up a

new position as Director of the

Central Vn a n c o u v e r Island

Did you know that the city

through town. Masses of portu-

a most charming and refresh-

in many local activities.

that sunshine.

ard Laurence.

a week before Christmas.

ted in the audience.

LYNN BIGLOW TO WED DECEMBER 7

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Biglow of Garibaldi Highlands are pleased to announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Betty-Lynne to Mr. Rodney S. Yaremkewich of North Bend, the son of Mrs. M. Yaremkewich (also of North Bend) and the late M. Yaremkewich.

The wedding will be solemnized on Saturday, December 7th at 5 p.m. in the Squamish United Church with Rev. Harold Wingfield officiating.

New agent for bulk fuel plant

Bob Grant has come from Margaret and sons Barry, aged Burnaby to take over the man- 7, and Cameron, aged four. agement of the Standard Oil bulk plant at Squamish, repla- Grant is also interested in comcing Fred Bennett who will be munity affairs and said with the operator of the Standard two young sons coming up he service station planned for will undoubtedy be taking part Garibaldi Estates.

Grant, who has been with the Meanwhile Fred Bennett said company for sixteen years, the he is looking forward to a leilast three in a bulk plant, took surely holiday in the States and over the business on November with Mrs. Bennett plans to visit

Mike Bennett and H. R. Smith will remain with the bulk plant and service will continue as

Grant is married with two children. At present he is looking for a home for his wife

Conviction on theft charges

Mrs. Jeanne Fairhurst was charge of theft of money from an employer. She was remanded for sentence on Monday, November 25,

Ceremonies for Brownies

Seven Brownies flew up to Guides and three Brownies received their wings but are not going to Guides at this time, at the ceremony held at the United Church Hall, on November 19. Six guides received their stripes. of Courtenay had flower-bor-

The Brownies were of the 1st dered sidewalks this year? Ap-Squarnish Pack, under the lead- parently a local flower lover ership of Brown Owl Mrs. Vera persuaded the city fathers to Moule, Tawny Owl Mrs. M. plant low flowers along the side-Turnquist and Guide leader; walks of the main highway Captain Mrs. J. D'heilly.

The girs who took part in the laca, marigolds, pansies and fly up were Golden Hand Brown other low-growing flowers filled ies; Linda Fairley, Laurie New. in the space between the road son, Donna Lemcke, Melanie and the sidewalk, resulting in Sanderson, Evelyn Bachuk, Beverly Gerard, Kim Norton, Cheryl Turnquist, Carol Brown and Diana Hinde.

Guides who received their Pairol Leader stripes were, Jane Watt, Annie Halters, Kimala Thompson.

Those who received their Patrol Second stripes were Janice Banks, Barbara Lloyd and Brenda Newson.

Mothers of the Brownies were present and refreshments were served by the guides.



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Noel Coward's sophisticated a spirit wife. The conversations comedy "Blithe Spirit" is, with- which resulted from the ap- Arcati, the secress responsible out a doubt, the Drama Club's pearance of his spirit wife, for the ridiculous situation, was most ambitious undertaking and whom only he could see, and at her inimitable best. She it came off very well with just his attempts to talk with her makes the most of every opa few minor defects, most of as well as others made for portunity and the way she uses hilarious situations. Poor Ian Walker was exceptional- Charles appeared to be delight- light to behold and to hear.

Denise Redford as the ghost did an excellent piece of acting, her fluidity of movement drew the eye and held it. Unfortunately her position was often at the rear of the stage which blurred many of her remarks. The heavy curtains seemed to absorb the sounds instead of throwing them outward.

Doreen Ramus as Madame

her hands and voice is a de-

Colin Howard and Susan Penn. played the parts of the doctorand his wife; the latter projected well vocally and always seemed at ease but the former, like Denise Redford, suffered from a rear position. Jane Walker as the present

wife was a delight to watch; her growing concern and awakening jealousy were well portrayed. And who wouldn't love to have a maid around the house like Sally Grimstick; there would never be a dull or quiet moment.

Forrest Johnston did an excellent job as director and James Coubrough's lighting effects were excellent, conveying the periodic eerie atmosphere. In fact, all who took part in putting this play over are to be complimented.

Now, if only we could find a hall with better sound effects, all might be well.

HARDTIME DANCE

The Elks Lodge No. 119 will be holding a hardtimes dance on Arnet of Brackendale on Fri-November 30 at 9:00 p.m. Put day, November 22, a son, Rich- on your best costume and try to win one of the prizes.

Tickets may be obtained from Mr. and Mrs. Pat Goode have Jack Highland, Walter Krzanflown to Suva for a month's owski, and Bernie McPhadyen. holiday returning on the Oriana Come on out for the fun.



HAVING FUN at the Hospital Ball late in October were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Scott.

New owner for Southpark Coiffures

erly operated by Briggitta Hinz.

Mrs. Hultman who has been working at Delbrook Coiffures in North Vancouver for the past four and a half years, has had seven years experience in the hairdressing business.

She is a specialist in hair cutting and styling and took advanced training in Chicago. She also has her color certificates.

Mrs. Hultman said she hoped all former Southpark clients would come in to see her and she would be glad to meet the local people.

She is a Squamish resident, living in one of the new houses in Garibaldi Highlands with

Paula Hultman has taken her husband who works for over Southpark Coiffures form- Rayonier at Woodfibre in the power house.



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Social Notes

Mrs. Charles Stewart has flown back to New York after spending two weeks with her daughter Mrs. Édna Duncan.

Mrs. Owen and her two daughters Mareen and Kathy were visitors to her sister Mrs. B. Olynik, over the Armistice week-

Mrs. David Wickstrom of Kamloops was an overnight guest in Woodfibre recently.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Chris Carson is a patient in Lions Gate Hospital.

John Kristianson has left for Turner Island where M&B are opening a new operation.



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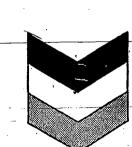


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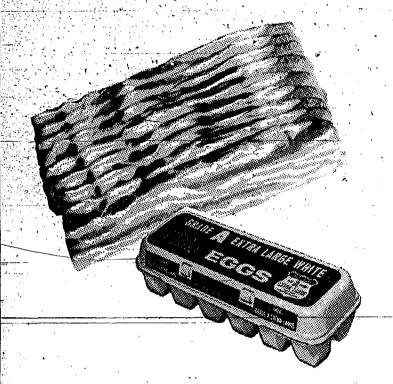
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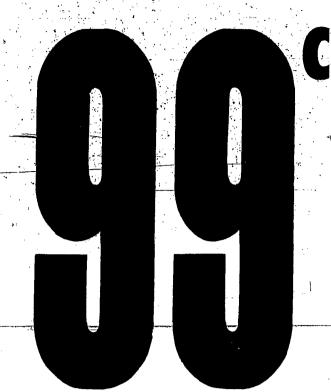
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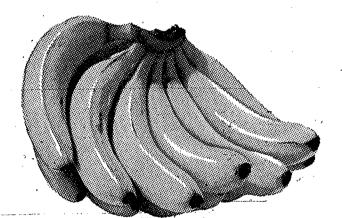
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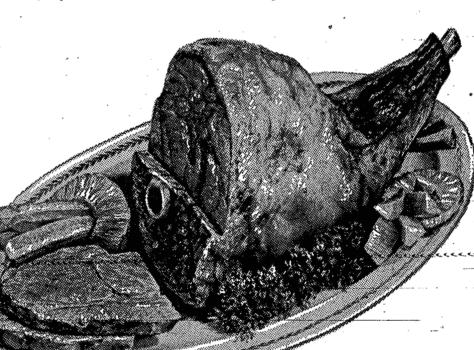
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News

On Sunday, November 7, Dr./ E. Furcha, Professor of Church History at Union College took the service at St. David's Church. He officiated at the sacrament of the Lord's Supper: The church choir was in its usual fine form.

About eleven persons are enjoying the lapidary course taught by Mr. Crosgrey of the Pemberton Secondary School.

The Village Choir under the direction of David Waden meet every Tuesday evening at the Signal Hill School. A welcome is extended to anyone wishing

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Survived by one daughter, Mrs. A. (Teresa) Summerskill of Squamish, one brother, Gerald Ross, Pemberton and half brothers, Donald and Morgan Miller of Pemberton and Robby of Merritt, B.C. Grandchildren Mrs. Roy (Gail) Armstrong, Vancouver, Donald Summerskill, Pemberton and Vern of

Funeral service was held Sat. David's United Church, Pemberton, B.C. Rev. H. M. Wingfield officiated. Interment Pemberton Cemetery. Squamish

SQUAMISH

Bulletin Board Nov. 15 — Bazaar and Bake Church. Parish Hall, 11

a.m. to 10 p.m. Sat. Nov. 30 — At 9:00 p.m. in the Elk's Hall, the Elks Lodge No. 110 will hold a Hard Time Dance. Prizes for best costumes. Dec. 7 — Whist and Party

Contract Bridge Drive in the Parish Hall at 8:00 p.m. Prizes and refresh-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 invites intermediate Square Dancers to Stawamus Ele-

mentary School. uesdays at 8:30 p.m. - In Stawamus Elementary School, Country Cuzzins Club beginners Square Dancing.

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

Monday nights at 8 p.m. — Bingo in St. Joseph's Hall. uesday at 10 a.m. - TOPS Club for women meets in the United Church C. E. hall. New members welcome. Phone-892-5585: - - riday at 8:00 - Intermedi-

ate Gals and Pals dance at Mamquam School, All dancers welcome. he new hours for the Thrift Shop operated by the W.A. to Squamish General Hospital are:

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

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

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Library Hours: Monday Wednesday 3 to 5 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 7 to 9 p.m. School Board, regular monthly meeting on second 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

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ed Children — Anyone interested phone 892-5328.

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days of Joanne Menzel and David Walden. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Guthrie and their family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Talbot and their family and Mr. Robert Mercer. After

dinner a few friends dropped in to listen to tapes and records. Highlight of the dinner were the two lovely birthday cakes decorated by Marion Ayer. A very special gift to David from hisfriends was the surprise phone call from his family in Austra-

Fred Menzel Junior bagged an eleven point deer weighing about 225 pounds when he went out hunting on November 18,... thus getting ahead of his father Henry Menzel who did not get his deer until the following day hundred pounds.

Miss Wendy Rivett is in Squa- tree in any way.

mish General Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery and hope to see her home again soon.

The members of the UCW are sponsoring a Christmas Tea and Bazaar in the hall cafeteria on November 30. This will be a wonderful opportunity to stock up on home baking and to purchase Christmas gifts.

Mrs. Molly Ronayne will be hostess for the next UCW meeting on December 2nd.

Mrs. George Williams of Mount Currie is teaching the native art of basket weaving which has developed into two classes as there were too many pupils for just one. Mrs. Williams spent a week in the woods and a small one weighing one -cutting cedar roots suitable for this work. She knows the way to dó this without harming the **DUPLICATE** BRIDGE

K. Carlson and Mrs. L. Marcotte tied for first in the North-South division of play at the duplicate bridge held on November 18. A. Carlson and Ted Vandelaar were third.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Chapman were the winners in the eastwest division. They were followed by Tom Clarke and Dennis Debeck in second place and Mrs. Oliver Nelson and Ted Stolth in third place.

The next game will be a charity game for the ACBL (American Contract Bridge League). The entire proceeds will be sent to the ACBL charity fund. All charity funds raised under ACBL will be used in Canada. This game will be on December 2nd at the Anglican Parish Hall.

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OBITUARIES LOKKEN - On Nov. 20th., 1968 Vivian Elizabeth, Pemberton, B.C. in her 68th year. Born in Middleton, County Cork, Ire-

Survived by one daughter, Mrs. A. (Teresa) Summerskill of Squamish, one brother, Gerald Ross, Pemberton and half brothers, Donald and Morgan Miller of Pemberton and Robby of Merritt, B.C. Grandchildren Mrs. Roy (Gail) Armstrong, Vancouver, Donald Summerskill, Pemberton and Vern of

Squamish, B.C. Funeral service was held Sat. Nov. 23, at 11:00 a.m. in St. David's United Church, Pemberton, B.C. Rev. H. M. Wingfield officiated. Interment Pemberton Cemetery. Squamish

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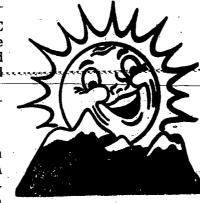
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News

On Sunday, November 7, Dr. E. Furcha, Professor of Church History at Union College took the service at St. David's Church. He officiated at the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The church choir was in its usual fine form.

About eleven persons are enjoying the lapidary course taught by Mr. Crosgrey of the Pemberton Secondary School.

The Village Choir under the direction of David Waden meet every Tuesday evening at the Signal Hill School. A welcome is extended to anyone wishing

to join.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merizel hosted a dinner party on November 17th in houor of the birth-

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for best costumes.

Contract Bridge Drive in the Parish Hall at 8:00 p.m. Prizes and refreshments. Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. Junior Gals and Pals at Squamish Elementary

Dec. 7 — Whist and Party

School, Includes Grade 3 and up. Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. — Country Cuzzins Club invites intermediate Square Dancers to Stawamus Elementary School.

'uesdays at 8:30 p.m. — In Stawamus Elementary School, Country Cuzzins Club beginners Square Dancing. A.A. Meeting Friday at 9:00

at St. Joseph's Hall. Contact Box 96 or 892-5824. Mondays at 7:30 p.m. - Ir St. John's parish hall, Duplicate Bridge. For further information contact Oliver Nelson, 892-3089.

Monday nights at 8 p.m. — Bingo in St. Joseph's Hall. luesday at 10 a.m. — TOPS Club for women meets in the United Church C. E. hall. New members welcome. Phone-892-5585: riday at 8:00 - Intermediate 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 Hospital are: Monday—Closed all day Tuesday—1:30-4:30 p.m. Wednesday—1:30-4:30 p.m. Thursday—Closed all day Friday—1:30-5:30 p.m.

Saturday—1:30-4:30 p.m. quamish Totem Group A.A. Meeting—Sundays at 2:00 p.m. Totem Hall, Stawamus Reserve, Phone 892-

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 Wednesday 3 to 5 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

7 to 9 p.m. School Board, regular monthly meeting on second Wednesday of every month, commencing at 6:30 p.m. Homemakers' Club meets in the Totem Hall every second and fourth Thursday of

the month.

Regular Meeting of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 115 on the 3rd Monday of each month in the Legion Rainbow School for Retard-

ed Children — Anyone interested phone 892-5328. YARWOOD DRUGS

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days of Joanne Menzel and David Walden. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Guthrie and their family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Talbot and their family

and Mr. Robert Mercer. After dinner a few friends dropped in to listen to tapes and records. Highlight of the dinner were the two lovely birthday cakes decorated by Marion Ayer. A very special gift to David from hisfriends was the surprise phone call from his family in Austra-

Fred Menzel Junior bagged an eleven point deer weighing about 225 pounds when he went out hunting on November 18, ... thus getting ahead of his father Henry Menzel who did not get his deer until the following day

Miss Wendy Rivett is in Squa-

hundred pounds.

mish General Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery and hope to see her home again soon.

The members of the UCW are sponsoring a Christmas Tea and Bazaar in the hall cafeteria on November 30. This will be a wonderful opportunity to stock up on home baking and to pur-

chase Christmas gifts. Mrs. Molly Ronayne will be hostess for the next UCW meeting on December 2nd.

Mrs. George Williams of Mount Currie is teaching the native art of basket weaving which has developed into two classes as there were too many pupils for just one. Mrs. Williams spent a week in the woods and a small one weighing one -cutting cedar roots suitable for this work. She knows the way to do this without harming the

tree in any way.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

K. Carlson and Mrs. L. Marcotte tied for first in the North-South division of play at the duplicate bridge held on November 18. A. Carlson and Ted

Vandelaar were third. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Chapman were the winners in the eastwest division. They were followed by Tom Clarke and Dennis Debeck in second place and Mrs. Oliver Nelson and Ted

Stolth in third place. The next game will be a charity game for the ACBL (American Contract Bridge League). The entire proceeds will be sent to the ACBL charity fund. All charity funds raised under ACBL will be used in Canada. This game will be on December 2nd at the Anglican

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