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THE HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES

YOUR NEWSPAPER SERVING SQUAMISH - BRITANNIA - WOODFIBRE - BRACKENDALE - ALTA LAKE - GARIBALDI
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Vol. 12, No. 47

SQUAMISH, B.C.—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1968

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SEVENTEEN! COUNT THEM! Here are the seventeen deer bagged by six hunters on a trip to Gold River. At the rear are Carmine Pascuzzi and Vito Baruffa, seated are Angelo Vangelista, Paolo

Visona and his brother John Visona. Sixth member of the party was Bruno Giorgini of Vancouver who did not return to Squamish with his companions.

NO FAMINE HERE!

A total of seventeen deer, ten bucks and seven does, were bagged by six hunters, five of them from Squamish, who spent three days hunting in the Gold River area on Vancouver Island.

John and Paul Visona, Carman Pascuzzi, Nito Baruffa, and Angelo Nangalesta, accompanied by Bruno Georgino of Vancouver really brought home the winter meat supply when they went on their hunting trip over the Remembrance Day weekend. On their return the two well laden trucks aroused numerous comments, and no wonder!

The seventeen deer weighed between 120 and 200 pounds each which adds up to a lot of meat.

Kindree and Halters aldermanic candidates

Dr. L. C. Kindree, incumbent alderman, and Tony Halters are running for aldermanic office in Squamish municipal elections in December.

Alderman Gray Mitchell has indicated that he will not stand for re-election.

Dr. Kindree, past president of the Squamish Chamber of Commerce, has served as councillor 12 years, having never been de-

feated at the polls.

Mr. Halters, a successful florist and landscaper, is throwing his hat for the third time after being approached by a group of local taxpayers.

Mayor Pat Brennan has already indicated he will stand and to this date no one has contested the seat.

Nominations close Monday, November 25th.

Alderman Mitchell not to run again

After five years in office as councillor and alderman, Gray Mitchell has decided not to run again this year.

Alderman Mitchell gave this matter his very careful consideration before coming to this

decision. However, he feels that his business will make increasing demands on his time in the forthcoming year and he is also planning on taking a UBC course which will take a great deal of his time.

Opposition member praises Paul St. Pierre

Opposition member William Skoreyko from Edmonton East praised Paul St. Pierre for his "courageous" criticism of his own party.

However, it must be added that St. Pierre pointed out to the applauding opponents that the troubles which were plaguing the Liberal government had been largely instigated by the Conservatives when they were in power.

Alderman Mitchell wishes, at this time, to thank all those who have supported him at election time and throughout the years. "It took me two years to find out what it was all about," he states. However, through his interest and concern over municipal matters he hopes that he has been able to make some worthwhile contributions to the community.

Within a year or so, he expects that there will be less demands upon his time and he might then be willing to once again stand for office. After all, it would be unfortunate if the knowledge and experience gained in his five years of service were not put to further use.



MAYOR PAT BRENNAN — up for re-election for the fourth successful term.



DR. LAVERNE KINDREE — to stand for office as councillor after completing 12 years.



TONY HALTERS — will run for councillor vacancy for third try.

Mrs. Marchant seeks re-election

Mrs. C. C. Marchant who has been a most active member of the Howe Sound School Board has consented to run for her third term as a trustee.

She was first elected to this position in 1964 and won re-election in 1966. Originally she replaced William Manson who chose not to run again in 1964.

Mrs. Marchant has always been interested in education. In all her years in Squamish she has seen our school (in the Valley) system grow from the

original four - room Mashiter Building to the present educational Complex of one secondary and four elementary schools.

Readers of the Times have followed her column "A Trustee Answers" with great interest. Mrs. Marchant was deeply involved in the formation of Capilano College, particularly in the publicity required. At present it is her hope that more opportunities can be made available to students wishing technical and vocational training.

Slayer committed to Riverview

Daniel Joseph Hamilton, aged 38, of Vancouver has been charged with non-capital murder in the slaying of Dino Kavidopoulos at the Whistler Mountain Cafeteria on November 8.

The accused had been in the vicinity for two weeks in search of work. Following the slaying he was brought to Squamish. On the recommendation of Dr. H. Redford, Magistrate C. I. Walker sent Hamilton to Riverview Mental Hospital to undergo psychiatric examination for thirty days.

Don't blame the Editor

If there have been errors or omissions in the Squamish Times during the past two weeks, please, please, don't blame the editor, Rose Tatlow.

She had been hospitalized with an injured leg for the past two weeks and it is a bit difficult to run a newspaper from a hospital bed especially when you simply must NOT get out of bed.

Mrs. H. Wingfield and Mrs. G. S. Clarke have been attempting to hold the fort with mixed (isn't that putting it nicely?) results.

Hurry back, Rose! We are having trouble holding up the roof!

Liberal leader proposes new transportation links

B.C. Liberal Party leader Pat McGeer proposed Wednesday that Lillooet become the focal point for two new transportation links with the coast. "For the first decade Lillooet and the whole Pemberton valley have been on the verge of the greatest breakthrough since the Cariboo Trail," McGeer told a public meeting in Lillooet.

"A Liberal government would provide that breakthrough," he said. McGeer said the breakthrough involves completing the road from Lillooet to Squamish to link the Pemberton valley with the riches of the Cariboo and the north and central parts of British Columbia.

The Liberal leader, on a tour of the province, also suggested looping the Pacific Great Eastern Railway from Clinton to Ashcroft to provide an alternate rail route to and from the coast.

McGeer said this link with the Canadian Pacific Railway at Ashcroft would provide a second rail line between the coast and the rest of Canada. "It would bypass the Fraser Canyon, and avoid the delays often experienced there," said McGeer.

"With these new outlets, Lillooet could then become a thriving metropolis instead of a town which time passes by," he said. McGeer said Lillooet was the jumping-off point for the exploration of gold in the early days of the province.

"We're looking for other natural resources now, and Lillooet is still the logical origin for exploring the Cariboo and the north-central area of this province," McGeer said.

He was in Lillooet on the second leg of a province-wide tour to establish a new line of communication between the Liberal leadership and the people of British Columbia.

McGeer, who was elected leader at the party's leadership convention in Penticton Oct. 5, will address a public meeting in Quesnel Thursday night and attend a land-use hearing there Friday morning.

Later Friday, he will attend the annual meeting of the Liberal Association in Williams Lake. McGeer will speak at two meetings Saturday in Kamloops.

Next week, McGeer will tour Vancouver Island, and later visit the Okanagan.

Council gives approval to two gas stations

Last Tuesday evening the municipal council gave its approval to the erection of two new gas stations within the confines of the district. Imperial Oil received the go ahead to erect a station on the southwest corner of Cleveland and Pemberton and Standard Oil will build one in Garibaldi Estates.

Plans for the overall development of the municipality owned subdivision known as DL 4261 was presented by the architect Dion Harner. This is the area bounded roughly by Pemberton dyke, old Cleveland, the PGE and the river. An enquiry from Conroy Motors in West Vancouver as to the possibility of obtaining property for a showroom and sales office sparked the drawing up of this plan. A committee was appointed to look into this and to make a report to the next council meeting.

Frank Wilson, the municipal engineer, presented a report on the construction of a water

main from Garibaldi Highlands to Stawamus Creek. The line would follow fairly closely the old Merrill & Ring right of way. As the estimated cost of this main is approximately \$316,000 council plans no immediate action but intends to take a very close look into the financing of this project.

Municipal clerk W. Kennedy was appointed to the post of returning officer for the forthcoming municipal elections on December 7. Polling stations will be set up in the Brackendale Elementary School, Mamquam Elementary, the Municipal Hall and Woodfibre Union Hall.

Nominations for the offices of mayor, three aldermen and two school board trustees close on November 25th.

In reply to council's letter to the Department of Highways regarding the oil oozing out of the temporary blacktop on the Britannia Road, the department stated that final paving is not scheduled for the immediate future. Council is requesting that potholes be filled, and a firm commitment made on the date set for paving of the complete stretch.

For a nominal fee the Squamish Lions are leasing the former highways works yard to the municipality for the use of the Magnum Car club.

Three applications to lease land in the area between the cemetery and the B.C. Hydro installation were unanimously turned down.

Doug Robertson to demonstrate weightlifting

At the November meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to be held in the Legion Hall on November 20th Doug Robertson will give a demonstration of weightlifting.

Everyone is invited to attend this demonstration which is scheduled for nine p.m. immediately following the meeting.



ANOTHER successful Sportsmen's Dinner rolled off without a hitch Saturday night when more than 250 men gathered at the annual fund raising evening for the Squamish Rotary Club. Above shows (left to right)

John Drenka, vice-pres., George Forsythe, president and master of ceremonies, Frank Ney, mayor of Nanaimo going over the program.

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Vol. 12, No. 47 SQUAMISH, B.C. — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1968

Government progress

Three years ago audio-speech therapy was a promising program in British Columbia, with over half a million dollars contributed by generous donors and sparked by the provincial Kinsmen clubs.

At that time seven full time speech therapists were treating 2500 people a year, mostly children, for problems in hearing and speech. The public health centres were serving as offices for the therapists whose work was paid for by the foundation.

But the cost and the need became too great for one group to look after so the Kinsmen persuaded the government of the province to take over this service which was "filling a great public need."

And what happened? Today there is only one full time therapist with a case load of 150 and the others have disappeared. The offices used by the other therapists are vacant or occupied by other health services.

No attempt has been made to secure replacements or to find people in other provinces or countries willing to serve in such a program. What had been a promising new aid for handicapped children, has under government administration, been allowed to virtually disappear.

Children with hearing or speech defects, who could have been helped by this service will now probably be considered retarded and assistance will not be forthcoming.

Once again the government has failed in a service which was filling a great need; has shown its indifference to another social service and proved that a dedicated group of individuals, working for a cause in which they believe, can do more than a government which boasts of piling up great annual profits.

Makes one wonder who makes the greatest progress; a government group or a private one.

Could it happen here...?

Our recent visit to France and into its great capitol of Paris tends to crystalize the many thoughts we have pondered over the grim experiences Gaulsists have endured during 1968.

France's travail has had at least one salutary effect on much of the rest of the world. It had caused other peoples, other societies to look at themselves and say: Could it happen to us? Are there signs close to home that the conditions which have caused such an eruption in France might prevail or be developing beyond the French frontiers, within the Dominion of Canada?

In many lands, the answer to the second question is: Yes. But to the first question the answer is (or should be): It all depends where our system can absorb the shocks and adapt itself to today's world of industrialization, technology and instant-mass-communication.

The British have long looked across the Channel and seen a France which they admired aesthetically but often despised politically. But for the past decade, the boot has been on the other foot — until last Spring. Instead of Englishmen assuring their French friends that they loved France and looked forward to the day when France would be on her feet, Frenchmen have been assuring their English friends that they loved England and looked forward to the day when England would be well enough to qualify for admission to the Common Market. Since Frenchmen brought their country to a virtual halt early in May, Englishmen have been mischievously wondering out loud

as to who was the healthy party in the first place.

In theory it could happen in Britain, Canada or the United States. But whatever bumpy road might lie ahead — and the pressures from below for change are building up so explosively that the road may well be bumpy — we are inclined to view that the systems in all 3 countries are sufficiently susceptible to organic growth to absorb the bumps instead of being shattered by them.

Canada, Britain and the USA have had their university troubles as France has had.

Britain is having its Scottish (and Welsh) nationalist stirrings. The United States is having its black "revolution". Canada, with its Quebec pot bubbling over the heat of radicals, enjoys no less anguish while it juggles hot student potatoes at numerous centres of learning across the country.

All these are symptoms of the same frustrations in modern society which have driven the French over the brink. It boils down to an ever widening segment in these societies coming to feel that "the system" (or "le pouvoir" in France) operates regardless of their views, their needs or their interests.

What is significant is that the system (or "le pouvoir") then turns against the government of the day.

The de Gaulle regime had not seen the handwriting on the wall. If Canadians, Britons and Americans now do, so much the better. And so much the likely its "happening here".

Student discipline starts early

The universality of student unrest is one of the phenomena of these times. In country after country, in some with violence and tragedy, the young are expressing discontent with their schools and their societies.

The large part of the problem is the big gap in teacher-training where there is a lack of guidance in student discipline.

Most administrators swim over a prospective teacher's credentials, look across the desk at him and ask, "But can he control a classroom?"

Most new teachers cannot. And a woefully large proportion of long-time teachers can't either — at least not without paying a heavy price in emotional weariness at the end of the day-long battles of will.

From listening in to recent conventions for teachers and for school trustees held in Vancouver this year, many facts come to light. One is that the average new teacher is often bewildered when he steps into a classroom — with the best of intentions and with a good lesson — and meets a resistant atmosphere that can break into onslaughts of student hostility and teacher-baiting.

The teacher is apt to learn, too, that

calls to the principal's office lose effectiveness if they are regular: students will push the teacher almost to the point of having to make the call since it will be the principal, not the teacher who holds the power. The teacher soon learns he must fight his own battles.

And he must learn how to do so on his own. The universities don't teach him.

Their standard view is that a well-worked-out lesson will obviate the need for discipline. But teachers find this theory doesn't do the whole job.

Students appreciate confidence in their ability to govern themselves. They do not mind a teacher's being tough so long as he is fair. A young North Shore teacher resolutely gave his students the benefit of the doubt when a question had been ambiguous. But when the answer was wrong or when students tried to fudge a clear-cut instruction he just as resolutely marked them down, undeterred by their real or feigned anguish.

At a time when parents as well as teachers are earnestly seeking a way to work constructively with the young, seeing discipline as the fostering of self-government should be given a high priority as an effective guideline in their university teacher training.

ALTA LAKE-WHISTLER MT. Chamber of Commerce got a first hand report on the outstanding progress being made by Lorne O'Connor, held in Cheakamus Lodge. Sitting is Mr. Young who gave a detailed special representative and Syd Young, promotion advisor, of the report on future plans for getting the International Olympic Committee. Above shows Mr. O'Connor explaining the proposed development at the annual meeting

St. Pierre blasts budget in maiden speech in Ottawa

Paul St. Pierre, MP for Coast-Chilcotin, in his maiden speech in Ottawa, said he was convinced the government must bring the nation's finances into far better balance than they have been for the past ten years.

"Rather than complain about taxes" he said, "I think it is fair for the hon. members of this house to ask themselves: Is the tax high enough?"

Referring to remarks made by the leader of the opposition and the NDP regarding the "utterly irrelevant concept" of a balanced budget, he commented, "It is true I am not an economist. On the other hand it is also true I have never made an error of \$400 million in a forecast!"

St. Pierre said it was hard to believe we could go on recording deficit after deficit, year after year, without experiencing inflation which robs the poor, the old, people living on pensions, the unorganized and the helpless.

"Inflation is robbing those people, and no matter what the economists say I do not believe this country can survive a continuous deficit."

He added that he believed this country needed a government which has the courage to face hard facts and do the hard things that need to be done.

"I say to this government that in all apparent probability they have a full four years to operate here, and in that four years the people of Canada expect them to put the fiscal house in order. If they fail to do so I do not believe they will be forgiven for it."

He dealt with the question of bigness in government and said this does not necessarily mean efficiency, nor does it mean fairness. Bigness is a burden. In government it is in many ways a burden to the people it is serving.

"If we are conscious of big government's frequent unconscious tyranny," he said, "then we may be able to find a path to the better life which the nation expects this parliament to find. At least we will have recognized our own weakness and that might be the beginning of wisdom."

St. Pierre quoted the Chilcotin rancher who told him "Paul, if you are to run for parliament, for God's sake don't promise me anything. I can't afford half the promises I now have." He added that here we have another budget with a sickening deficit, a frightening deficit.

He added that the principle of government, both Liberal and Conservative, for the past decade, had been to look at something and say "It would be nice to have it". Then, egged on by the irresponsible splinter parties, we do what we want and then wonder where the money is to come from. If we cannot

find it, we are surprised. This time, again, the money is not there.

He cited some of the problems of the Coast - Chilcotin riding and said, "You easterners seem to be obsessed about who was first in this country. I say the first people here were Indians, who comprise ten per cent of the population of my riding. They deserve a far better approach and better treatment from the lordly whites than they have had for a century or more."

Bella Coola, which has been dealing with its own problems, without federal help, was also mentioned. St. Pierre said this small community of about two thousand people built their own telephone system and their own road. The latter climbed 6,000 feet up the coast mountain in range to the crest and linked up with roads in the interior.

In both cases they built the utility with their own money and both were later taken over, one by the federal government telephone system and the other by the provincial highway system.

"Recently they wanted television," he continued. "So they applied to the CBC. Of course the abominable no-men of the CBC gave a number of reasons for not supplying such a service."

Bella Coola is putting in its own television system. The people have raised \$12,000 and placed a receiver on a peak which is catching a signal from a transmitter near Ocean Falls. This signal will then be bounced into the valley by another station and the valley will be covered.

He stated that now this has been done the people of Bella Coola have been given 450 lineal feet of forms to fill out to ask permission to do this.

He suggested this permission be given quickly or if the inspector was sent in there someone might get hurt.

"There is another thing," he said. "They lacked an airport. They built a small one near the townsite but it was too short. Then they scraped another one up, just an airstrip, but encountered some difficulty with regard to land ownership. During the last couple of years they have built a 5,000 foot gravel runway which is used on a regular basis by BC air lines flying jet-prop twin-engine planes once a week."

He added that the federal government's help in building this airstrip almost a mile long was — not one cent!

"This is not good enough," he said. "We are a little weary of paying our taxes for high tariffs, for subsidies, for subventions. Sometimes it seems to us that we do nothing but build in the east with the federal taxes we pay, while we ourselves have an older idea, on which still works, that we should go out and do the job ourselves!"

He also cited the Pacific Great Eastern, saying for one short section B.C. got the magnificent construction subsidy of \$25,000 a mile. For most of it B.C. got nothing.

"Yet how much money did we provide for the CNR the other day? I forget how many millions it was, because millions come and go here in such a hurry."

Letter to the Editor

Editor, The Squamish Times,

Once again I find myself writing to thank you for all your help and kindness in helping us out with another of our projects.

On behalf of the Women's Committee, I would like to say a very big 'thank you' for so kindly displaying the painting in your window, and also taking time out to sell the tickets for it.

We really do appreciate all you are doing for us, and thank you once again for all your efforts on our behalf.

Thank you!
Mrs. H. Scurr, (Secretary),
Women's Committee.

Editor, The Squamish Times,

This is concerning the young people of Squamish who do not seem to be able to get a job. We young people in Squamish have been taught in school to learn a trade to use when we get out of school, and when we graduate where do we go to get these jobs? To Vancouver.

Then we are asked why we don't stay in Squamish. It is because people think we cannot be relied on. Why don't they give us a chance?
Terry Cridge.

HOWE SOUNDINGS

There's nothing quite so good at bringing one down to earth as a stay in a hospital. It's rather shocking to discover that the world goes on without you and everything manages to get done as competently or more so than when you are doing it.

But apparently my blithe remark to my sister that "if I have to go to the hospital this is a good week to do so as the first week of the month is usually rather quiet" wasn't quite correct.

"If you think this is quiet," she said, "with a big theft case, a dead body and a murder, just what do you consider exciting?" But that's the way the news goes, just when you think it is the quietest — something happens.

A short stay in hospital turned out to be anything but that. Seriously though, you wouldn't think a simple fall, with no bones broken but the most beautiful psychedelic bruises one ever saw, could result in two weeks immobility.

It did. Sure, all the doctor said was "we'll send you up the hill until it clears but it should only take a few days. Once you're off your feet it will heal very quickly."

Famous last words! When these doctors get you in a hospital you know what happens? They forget to let you out. Soon the four or five days were a week and then it was "maybe the beginning of next week" until finally you were in there for two weeks. But it worked. And that's the important thing.

I knew if I complained too much and they did let me out early I'd probably just end up back there again. Then I'd really be annoyed because it would be my fault . . . and besides it would probably mean twice as long a stay.

But have you ever had to stay off your feet for two weeks and be treated like a baby? It's quite an experience especially when you aren't feeling sick. You can only read so much. You can only sleep for so many hours. So what do you do with the rest of the day? Just get through it as quickly as possible. Of course you have visitors and the staff can talk to you if they have a few minutes to spare. But it's a long two weeks.

Not that I'm really complaining. If I'd have to do it again I'd elect to stay in our hospital where you do know people where most of the visitors drop in to see you when they hear you are in bed and where you can keep up with what is going on.

I was lucky. My room looked out over town. I could watch the cars going down the main street . . . and the loggers lane; I could see the activity at the mill and the boats in the small boat harbor. It was even more fun after father brought up the binoculars. And I even

began to look forward to the logging trucks laboriously climbing up the long hill below the hospital.

To top it all once the doctors got me in there they decided it was a perfect time to put me on a diet. They did! Cookies and juice at snacktime for everyone but me. I got juice. Whipped cream on jello for others I got it plain.

But I'll have to hand it to the kitchen staff. Even if it was a restricted diet they managed to make it look appetizing. And taste good. That's quite a feat.

Just outside my window there was a beautiful cotoneaster, one of the low spreading kind, simply covered with crimson berries. The birds must like them because every once in a while I'd see some tiny birds hopping around it. And a frog must be hibernating just under the window. Occasionally I'd hear his harsh croak and realize it sounded just like the one who used to live under the old Times building.

One of the nurses just popped her head in the door and said "if you are writing about the hospital, don't forget the cold bedpans. Or the hot ones!" She's right. Sometimes they would be really cold and then, if they just came from the sterilizer they would be too warm and you'd have to wait for them to cool off.

But it was quite an experience. And people are wonderful. I always had flowers, more fruit than I could eat and lots of colognes to offset the antiseptic-hospital odor.

And I did manage to get letters written to everyone I'd neglected for so long and to get all my Christmas cards addressed. I'll bet most of you haven't got them done.

But I wouldn't recommend taking two weeks in a hospital to get them done!

However, a bouquet of orchids, big purple and white ones, to the matron and staff at the hospital. If you have to go to one you couldn't be in kinder or better hands.

Local interest in film

Mrs. Harvey Hurren will be an early patron when the Vancouver made movie "Cold in the Park," is shown. In a roundabout way she may now claim Sandy Dennis as a sister for Mrs. Hurren's mother is playing the part of the mother of the star under her stage name of Alicia Ammon. Her son Jack is also taking part in the film.

Both Mrs. Bowdery (Alicia Ammon) and her son are known to many local residents for they have often visited here; the former has made lengthy visits on a number of occasions. Let's hope that local residents will make a point of seeing this picture when it is released.



NOW, don't get us wrong. Bernie McPhadyen, municipal employee for Squamish, just doesn't stand there all day. Times' photographer asked Bernie to pose while the big

drag line owned by Jim Harley was being moved during the current clearing of the Wilson Crescent slough.

We shall remember them!

The annual Remembrance Day Service in the auditorium of the Howe Sound Secondary School was a fitting tribute to the fallen comrades of two wars.

Members of the Squamish Branch of the Canadian Legion and Legion Auxiliary along with Cubs, Scouts, Guides and Brownies met at the PGE Station and were led to the Secondary School by the Vancouver Kiwanis Boys Pipe Band in their colorful Scottish uniforms.

Prior to the two minute silence a lament was played by

Branch Piper Ian Walker. The Roll Call of those no longer answering was read by Branch President, David Watt following the Scripture reading by Father V. Campbell.

A very brief but telling address was given by Rev. A. W. Bell, Branch Padre. He reminded those present that the ten million who had died in the First World War did so in the hope that wars were to end, yet twenty-five years later another world conflict began. "Somewhere", said Rev. Bell, "we have gone astray." He suggested that we "rethink our

attitudes in view of their sacrifice," and "shake off apathy and indifference" in an effort to make their sacrifice worthwhile. Just because we are comfortable, well fed and well housed is no reason to sit back and let others go hungry and cold. Rev. Harold Wingfield read one verse of the Laurence Binyon poem which has become identified with the veterans. They shall not grow old; As we who are left grow old; Age shall not weary them; Nor the years condemn; At the going down of the sun And in the morning We will remember them.

Owen Reeve blew the Last Post and Reveille at the close of the service.

The fallen of 1914-1918 are D. McDonald and M. Paddy; those of the Second World War are C. Barnfield, K. Buckley, D. Cheer, J. Dalton, T. Galbraith, R. Grace, J. LaBelle, W. Madeley, F. Manness, G. Martin, C. Moir, P. Mulhern, G. McClellan, N. McKenzie, K. Nicholson, W. Poulton, J. Quick, N. Saries, T. Seymour, H. Stewart and H. Van Horlick.

Sheila Gibbons' paintings at Expo '70

Six oil paintings by Sheila Gibbons who specializes in pictures concerning logging have been commissioned by the Truck Loggers Association for the B.C. Building at Osaka, Japan, in 1970.

Mrs. Gibbons' name is a familiar one to many local painters as she has conducted classes here and also held exhibitions at the McKenzie Plaza. Her paintings may be seen in the Times office, Squamish Library, How Sound Timber Office and M&B Office.

The six commissioned paintings will be framed in natural British Columbia wood and depict various phases of the logging industry. They will portray the standing timber, the felling, the yarding and the loading on to trucks. The rugged terrain and grades which the trucks travel on their way to the water will be portrayed. Here a picture will show the large trees being loaded aboard a ship for their journey to Osaka and the World's Fair.

TLA presents brief on slash burning

The Truck Loggers Association, in their brief presented to the committee appointed to investigate slash burning by Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston, claimed the annual slash burning program is a "festival of autumn madness."

Slash burning last September drew many unfavorable comments in the press. It is the annual burning of debris left after lands have been logged off.

The brief claimed that: It has not been proven that slash burning eliminates the chance of a future forest fire.

"Forest Service officials are not sufficiently trained to competently issue slash burning orders. Proper guidelines for the time to burn slash or not to do so have not been set out for the Forest Service's field staff. — Some loggers have found it almost impossible to get insurance as a result of slash fires which have escaped control.

The TLA brief contained a number of recommendations and these included notifying loggers of a slash burning order 60 days in advance.

Slash burning should only be ordered where it would clearly benefit new tree growth, remove abnormally dense slash concentrations where burning will remove the debris and where it can be done without

escaping to burn adjacent forest land.

Loggers should be paid by the government for burning slash. The expense of fighting fires caused by slash-burning should be borne by the Forest Service.

And damage to the property of third parties should be paid for by the service and not by the loggers as is presently the case.

The loggers claimed the present law forces them to dispose of slash by burning as and when they are instructed to do so by the service.

The brief added that there were situations today where burning is beneficial but it was not the complete answer.

Slash burning originated in an attempt to eliminate some of the hazards of residue from railway logging more than twenty years ago after a disastrous fire at Campbell River.

The committee appointed by Williston earlier this year consists of three members—J. S. Stokes of the B.C. Forest Service, Dr. J. H. G. Smith of the UBC forestry department and MB chief forester Angus McBean.

Copies of the brief have been sent to each member of the legislature.

Nor report from the committee is expected until early next year.

A tribute to Wilfred Rea

By Mark Armstrong

Funeral services for Wilfred David Rae, who died suddenly on October 29th were held at the Squamish Funeral Chapel on Saturday November 2, with Rev. A. W. Bell taking the service. Interment was in Garibaldi Cemetery.

Wilfred was born in the Squamish Valley at the homestead of his parents at Mamquam in 1891. Here he grew up and attended school.

Leaving home in 1908 he went to Pemberton with a government crew to build the first bridge across the Lillooet River. Coming home when the job was done he worked as a teamster and logger here and in Lynn Valley. Of course this young man had other interests besides work; like most of the Rae boys he was fond of his cups. He played a nice tune on the mouth organ and liked to experiment with his guitar. He also enjoyed taking pretty young girls for buggy rides. As he had a beautiful black horse that could trot along at a breathtaking twenty miles per hour or more, he really gave the girls a thrill. He left Squamish in 1922 at the age of 30 and went north to the Cariboo. There he drove freight wagons and laboured on old hydraulic operations that were washing the last of the gold out of the Cariboo gravel beds.

But he had wandering blood and soon headed east across the Canadian prairies where he worked on threshing crews. Going as far as Ontario he laboured in the northern logging camps but he missed the Cariboo and soon returned.

In 1937 he settled down and bought a small ranch near Keithley Creek on Cariboo Lake—the only ranch for miles. Now he was really out in the sticks for his only connection with the (so called) civilized world was over eighty miles of horrible road. About a year after he bought the place he met and married "Betty". There on the ranch with his wife he lived his happiest years. They had no children of their own but his wife had a daughter by her former marriage and their huge two-story log ranch-house sheltered many boarders.

Their lot was made up of hard work, a lot of it, but graced by a lot of fun, too—fishing and hunting. The average snowfall in that country is all of four feet and his wife enjoyed skiing in the winter months.

About fifteen years later he sold out and bought a motel in Victoria. However the life of a motel owner just wasn't for his restless independent spirit so he sold it and he and his wife went back to Cariboo Lake. Here he staked land and built a log cabin. A good carpenter, he began helping to build summer cabins which were then springing up all around the Lake. He also started to guide hunting parties. It seemed that civilization had reached Cariboo Lake.

His wife Betty died about 1960. Two years later he returned to the Squamish area after forty years absence. The changes he found in the Valley were dramatic—the vigorous growth of the town, the farmlands all vanished with homes and fenced yards in their place, the never ending stream of cars from Vancouver. He didn't like it and felt that civilization had certainly ruined the Squamish Valley. He liked to talk about the times of his boyhood. Sometimes he and his brothers had gone across the Squamish River from the Rae homestead. They would paddle over in a canoe, climb the mountain and look down into the Valley, a sea of dark green disturbed only by the meandering rivers and graced by half a dozen light green squares, the farms of such families as the Magees, Judds, Raes, McIntoshes, Thornes, and Madills. He used to say "This used to be a damn nice pretty little valley, just like a park."

In fact many were the stories he used to tell of the old days in Squamish. He had an excellent memory but was basically a very shy quiet man. He didn't talk much and you had to know just how to get him started. He told about the Indians coming to pick hops for a dollar a box. The boxes were huge and hops are pretty small. The Indians had a trick they used to spread the hops out on blankets, then the women would lift each blanket, shake it vigorously, then gently a few at a time they would dump the hops into the huge boxes. In this way they got less hops into each box so they filled faster.

Wilfred Rae also remembered the colorful potlatches of the Indians. Near Leski's Crossing they had a huge longhouse built of cedar slabs, and there, dressed in full ceremonial regalia they would dance and party it up for days—all day and all night. In fact Wilfred told of one very 'old Indian woman who was called "Old Potlatch" by the Rae children because she walked around muttering in guttural tones and with a scheming look in her eye in her attempts to get Mrs. Rae to trade something of value for something worthless. She never missed an opportunity to accost Mrs. Rae to try to make a profitable deal. If Mrs. Rae gave in and "potlatched" (traded) nothing made the old lady happier.

Wilfred Rae stayed in Squamish with his sister Mrs. M. G. Armstrong during the winter of 1962 but returned to the Cariboo in the spring, then back again every winter. He had a number of nieces and nephews, great and great-great nieces and nephews so he became "Uncle Wilf" to most of them. His sister died in 1966 and he moved down to Squamish for good in the fall of that year.

The autumn of 1966 was his last in his beloved Cariboo and he spent it guiding a hunting party of wealthy Americans. They were quite impressed with this handsome old Canadian fellow, all of seventy-five years of age, straight and strong and amazingly spry. He was just too quiet, though, hardly said a word and they, naturally, wanted a guide filled with tales of harrowing adventures—a fellow of wit—someone to make them laugh. Luckily they hit upon a method for making "Old Wilf" come alive. It came in the form of a bottle filled with a rum-colored solution. After a few swigs of this "stimulant" Wilfred Rae was brimful of tales of runaway horses, 50 below zero weather and kissing girls under the mistletoe. Only these were true tales—at least I think so! And if he was in a particularly good mood he might play a few old songs for them on his mouth organ.

"Uncle Wilf" died at the old house at Armstrong's Corner in the afternoon of October 29. He had gone out to the woodshed to get some wood. On his way back to the house carrying an armful of wood he suffered a stroke that took his life. He was seventy-seven years of age and he went the way he wanted—quickly, and with his boots on.

Halloween tea held

St. Joseph's Hall was the scene of a very successful Halloween tea and bake sale on Oct. 30. The Hall was decorated with yellow and orange flowers and orange candles adorned the tea tables. A jack-o-lantern smiled over the bake table laden with a wide variety of home made bread, buns, cakes, pies and other goodies. The door prize was won by Mrs. Gary Hendrickson.

The ladies of the Catholic Womens League wish to thank everyone who helped make this event such a success.

Walkout follows suspension at Empire Logging

Seven fallers under contract to Weldwood's Empire Logging Division walked off the job when a co-employee was suspended in a difference over the cutting of small timber.

The new move towards more complete utilization of all marketable timber led to a request that all small timber and limbs from six inches by 12 feet be cut. The fallers involved feel that there should be an upward revision of price for this the inclusion of this work in their contract.

Officials of Empire have no comment to make at the present time. They are awaiting word from the workers.

Musical recital coming

The combined choirs of the Squamish United Church and St. John's Anglican Church are holding a musical evening in the CE Centre on Sunday evening, November 24 at 8:00 p.m.

A treat is in store for all music lovers as these two groups are working very hard under the directorship of Mrs. F. Kristianson. Remember to set aside this date!

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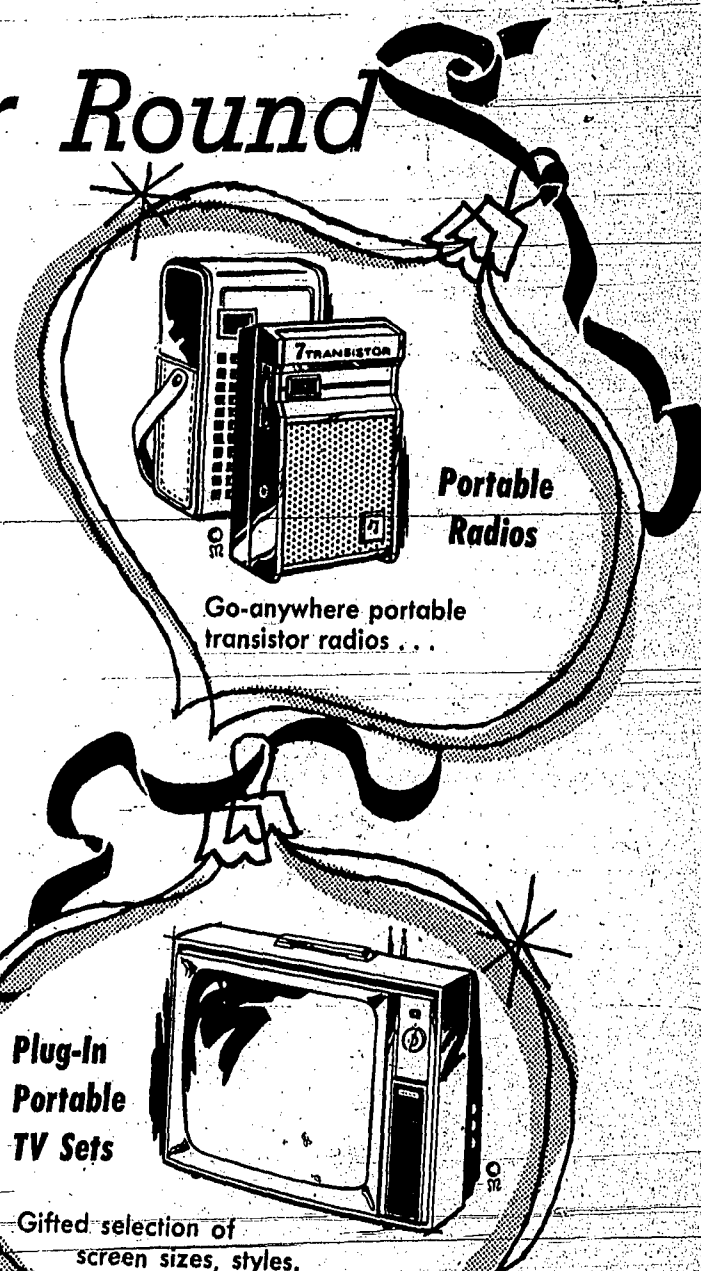
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New philosophy in secondary education

By Rose Tallow

PART III
"The teaching of English, like all teaching, is still experimental," Mrs. Elizabeth Hansen, departmental head at Howe Sound Secondary, explained. "Educationalists are constantly checking their aims, choice of contents and teaching techniques against the results of continuing research."

"The program is designed to increase the student's ability to use the language," she continued. "One of the best ways is to encourage reading, so a student may have a background of ideas and to practice writing so he may express his thoughts clearly."

Creativity and well-structured thinking is important and modern research has taught teachers that much value will be lost if testing and marking remain the major concern of English teaching.

Examinations are made in such a way that the evaluations are based on the student's actual writing and speaking.

Content of the program is designed to develop perception in Grade 8, organization in Grade 9, subtlety and precision in Grade 10, history of language and rhetoric in Grade 11 and semantics and logic in the final grade.

Every effort is made to integrate the study of language and literature.

The central aim of the teaching of literature is to develop the students' ability to enjoy and understand it. Without enjoyment, the skills and the information learned will be of little value, largely mechanical and easily forgotten.

English in Secondary Schools has been organized as resource courses. Material and lessons are suited to the interest and ability of the class. The teacher also tries to allow for individual differences so that all students may have some degree of success in accordance with their ability and efforts.

Students are asked to consider not only what a work says but how it says it and to use the tools of literary criticism to do this.

"Many approaches are used to make literature more interesting for the pupils," she said. "Experiments in visual aid are being used and we are moving into the use of slides and small, student operated tape recorders could be beneficial."

"Mass media such as magazines, television and radio, are all used. Students are asked to watch a program and write their own reviews and to comment on the reviews which have already been written."

"The importance of the film and the use of films is increasing. They are taught to understand the language of the film, so they are aware of what it is doing to them."

"Students discuss how to adapt a story to a movie; what sequences to use and why. They are also encouraged to adapt it to the play form or even to poetry."

Mrs. Hansen explained that writing has many forms other than the essay, ballads, various styles of poetry, short stories and plays are some of the forms. Essays are still important and must be written and studied but the other forms are becoming more important today.

The influence of the new re-



ENGLISH DEPARTMENT HEAD, Elizabeth Hansen, who outlines the changes in the teaching of literature in the Secondary School.

source courses are making students more interested in literature. The work of some of the modern poets, Dylan Thomas and Donovan, appeal to the students and their records are used in teaching.

"We use dramatization a great deal," she added in the short story, in novels and in poetry, as well as in plays."

She stressed the importance of making the teaching of literature a reflection of life as presented by the communications media. "We are using all channels to the mind to help the student. One example is the use of pictures to construct a collage which illustrates the theme and images of a story."

Team teaching with its advantages to teacher and student is often attempted in some way. In this school," Mrs. Hansen said, "We have a team teaching a Grade 8-9 class and have planned lessons which will use this technique in another form in Grade 12 later this year. However, team preparation is the first step towards team teaching and this is used a great deal. Different teachers have different approaches to the subject matter."

Mrs. Hansen said most teachers make use of small group discussions while large study groups are often organized around different literary works. Students are also encouraged to pursue individual reading programs.

But this year one of the main aims of the English teachers is to develop reading study skills. In Grade 8 a development program which has been worked

out by a group of specialists in all Grade 8 classes in Vancouver is being tried out.

The importance of reading in literature courses is emphasized by the fact that a workshop in reading study skills will be held at the annual conventionette to be held in Squamish on November 30. "Reading," she said, "is increasingly important in all grades of high school."

"English is a vital subject, to be teaching today," she said in conclusion. "Never a day goes by but we do not find ourselves involved in discussing some new techniques or subject area."

"Some of the questions are: how can we teach this in half the time? How can we make literature more relevant for the student? What is our place in the classroom? And most of all, how can we instill a desire to learn? How can we teach them to learn?"

"Literature is news that stays news," she concluded. "It is a changing subject and we are trying to adapt it to the modern methods of living."

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gordon spent the long weekend in Kamloops.

Robert Bishop flew to Sacramento to aid his in-laws Mr. and Mrs. Andy Sullivan following their accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lovlin have moved from Britannia Beach into their new home on Read Road.

Britannia Beach News

It was a very busy evening for a small group of mothers of high school students on Tuesday November 12.

Mrs. Ann Van Derham was in charge of the group including Holowachuk and Mrs. Doreen Clark.

Starting at 4:00 p.m. with the help of grade 6 boys dishes were borrowed and brought down from the upper club room and the chairs and desks were set up in the school auditorium to accommodate the 33 high school teachers including Mr. W. Baldry Principal of the Howe Sound high school and Mr. Hughes (vice Principal) who came to Britannia to distribute the report cards and give the parents a chance to speak to the teachers of their children at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Clark was at the door to greet the parents and give them name tags while Mrs. Van Derham, Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. Holowachuk were in charge of the refreshments which were served to the teachers and parents throughout the evening.

Mr. Russell Martin the Industrial Arts teacher who is an old timer of Mt. Sheer having spent all his childhood and growing up years there, had made large stands which were set up besides the desks with the teachers names in large letters that could clearly be seen by parents wishing to discuss their sons and daughters reports and problems.

Reports were picked up from the home room teachers and studied by the parents who were then given a short period to discuss problems and progress with the individual teachers.

It was ten thirty p.m. before the last parent left and the teachers were able to return to Squamish after thanking the ladies for their co-operation and for the delicious refreshments.

A vote of thanks to the ladies who worked hard for the success of the evening also to the ladies who baked the goodies. Remaining cookies were left for the boys who cleaned the gym the following morning.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Booth on the birth of their daughter Tina Marie who was born in the Squamish Hospital at 10:10 a.m. on Remembrance day November 11th weighing 6 lbs. 12 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Booth and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stenbridge.

Social Notes

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Piche (Debbie Hurren) on the birth of a daughter Karen Marie, weighing seven pounds eight ounces, at the Squamish General Hospital on November 8. Karen is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hurren and a second great-granddaughter for Mrs. J. M. G. Hurren.

Martin Bochon of North Vancouver spent the long weekend with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James Eadie Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Murray and their family have moved into their new home on Ayr Drive.

Miss Victoria Gay of Richmond was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Clarke.

Congratulations to Alex Gleam who celebrated his 83rd birthday on November 13.

Rosemary Ronayne of Pemberton spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Buckley last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Leask, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor and Mrs. J. Kershaw of Vancouver were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fairhurst.

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PGE CARLOADINGS SOAR TO RECORD HIGH

PGE carloadings totalled 8,826 in October, bringing carloadings for the first ten months to 77,052. For the corresponding period last year, the total was 71,463.

October loadings were the highest in the railway's 57-year history. Previous monthly high was 8,174 in June of 1965.

An earlier forecast of 90,000 carloadings for the current year is expected to be close to the mark.

Carloadings for last year totalled 83,764.

Accident interrupts Sullivan holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Sullivan's southern holiday was interrupted when they were involved in a traffic accident at Woodland, California, about ten miles north of Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan had left Squamish on Friday morn-

ing for a two-month holiday in Tucson, Arizona. On Sunday morning, November 10 they were in a collision with another car at an intersection in Woodland. Both were immediately taken to hospital where Mr. Sullivan was treated and released; his wife, who suffered cuts to both knees, spent about four hours in the hospital. The sole driver of the other car received slight head cuts and was released the following day.

Son-in-law Robert Bishop flew to Sacramento to see them and, before returning home himself, put them on a plane for Tucson where they will recuperate from the shock and bruises from which they are suffering.

Mr. Sullivan has the highest praise for California's state highway patrol. Nothing which they could have done was left undone; they took them to hospital, found motel accommodation for them and assisted in every possible way.

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HERE IS A PICTURE taken in the early twenties on the occasion of the first Brackendale Fair held at the Brackendale Hall, now the duplex just north of the Wagon Wheel Drive-In. The charming lady in the centre is a cousin of Mrs. E. P. Yarwood, Mrs. Vera McConville of Vancouver. On her right is Chief August Jack and on her left Chief Jimmy Jimmy; both decked out in special regalia for a pow-wow with which they entertained fair guests.



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THIS IS VALLEYCLIFFE? Yes, this is the way Valleycliffe looked in 1926. These are the buildings belonging to the Merrill & Ring Logging Co., which began its Squamish operations in that year. The big Southpark apartment complex now stands on the site of the numerous bunkhouses in the centre. At the extreme left is the little house in which Jack Habicht lived for so many years.



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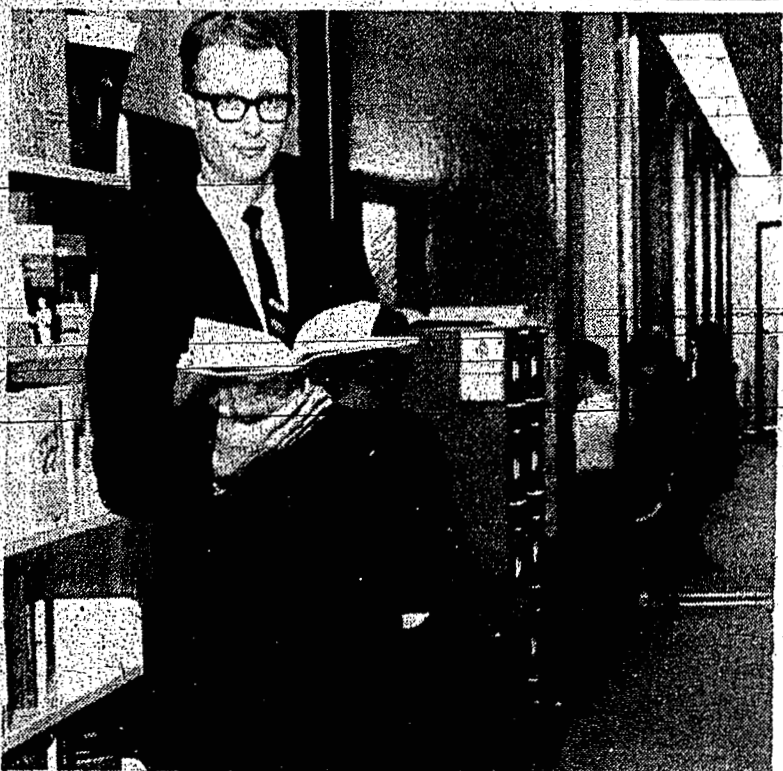
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Librarian Del Affleck waiting for more books

College library 'bulging at seams'

By Joyce McDonald

There's a "new" smell of paneling and carpet, fresh paint and just assembled shelves at Capilano College library.

But even before the 11-foot by 160-foot portable addition has received its quota of books, plans are being made to enlarge it. It's already "bulging at the seams."

Because of a final registration of 784 students at Capilano College in September, and because of the target of 15,000 titles of books by December, 1969, the library walls will come tumbling down in the near future, figuratively speaking.

Librarian Del Affleck is anxiously awaiting the shipment of audio-visual materials to arrive, along with thousands of books. The wheels of progress are sometimes slow, but the students of Capilano College have already found the existing facilities of the library attractive and helpful.

The future promises a fabulous microform reader which will make it possible to read any part of back issues of periodicals with a moment's effort. Sixty-nine or seventy pages of a periodical are on an opaque sheet, four by six inches.

These microforms are no more costly than the back issues of periodicals and the binding of them. And they save a tremendous amount of space.

The advantages are varied with the new machine. If you want a copy of any part of a magazine, a push of a button photographs and blows up a hard copy (on paper) in a matter of seconds.



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Pioneer Charles Lampport passes away at Squamish

Funeral services for Charles Lampport who came to Squamish in 1913 were held at the Squamish Funeral Chapel on Saturday, November 16 at 1:00 p.m. with Rev. Harold Wingfield officiating. Interment was in Garibaldi Cemetery.

Mr. Lampport, who passed away in Vancouver on November 12, was born in Exeter, Ontario, in 1881. He married the late Mrs. Lampport in Flint, Michigan, on August 16, 1904, and the young couple settled on a farm near Hanley, Saskatchewan. They left the prairies and moved westward, settling in Squamish in 1913.

The deceased worked for the PCE for thirty years, retiring in 1946. On his arrival in Squamish Mr. Lampport built a little home for his wife and young family on what is now the lane between Second and Third Avenue just off Winnipeg Street. When the lane was put in, Mr. Lampport moved his house to its permanent location on the south east corner of Third and Winnipeg. He added to the building to accommodate his growing family.

In their later years Mr. and Mrs. Lampport lived quietly in their well-kept home. In 1964 they celebrated their Diamond wedding anniversary, which was attended by numerous relatives as well as a host of old friends.

Mrs. Lampport passed away on December 30, 1966. Plagued by failing health Mr. Lampport moved to Carleton Hospital in Vancouver shortly afterwards.

Woodfibre Wanderings

Mr. and Mrs. J. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hunter, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson thoroughly enjoyed the Armistice evening at Squamish on November 9.

Mrs. J. Beattie had a week long visit from her aunt Mrs. Ann Pirie of Ocean Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Greveling were weekend visitors to their parents' home early in November.

Mrs. Beryl Maxwell of Chilliwack visited her sister Mrs. F. Wickstrom over the Armistice holiday.

Mrs. Reg Huether will be home early next week after a minor operation in St. Paul's Hospital.

The Ladies Auxiliary Branch No. 181 wishes to thank the residents of Woodfibre for their support of the Bake Sale and Sale of Christmas goods.

Mrs. Norma Sharp had a surprise visit from her aunt Mrs. Grace Dirks from Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kinley (Cindy Anderson) were visitors in Woodfibre over the holiday weekend.

Three year old Pamela McNeil had a short stay in the Squamish Hospital as the result of a fall which caused her to break her ankle.

Mrs. Fruere of Vancouver Island spent a week with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waldron recently.

A Blood Donor Clinic was held in the Community Hall on Thursday, November 14 under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary Branch No. 181.

Parent-teacher interviews for Woodfibre students (of Howe Sound Secondary) were held on Wednesday, November 13, in the Elementary School gym. This gave all parents an opportunity to meet the teachers of their children. Refreshments for the occasion were provided by Mrs. Mary Lynch and Mr. and Mrs. Vic Bidin.

Mr. Lampport is survived by nine daughters, Mrs. Steve Murphy (Thelma), Mrs. Art Musto (Sylvia), both of Vancouver; Mrs. W. Malm (Evelyn) of Nanaimo; Mrs. J. Gulewich (Vera) of Ladysmith; Mrs. S. Gerslund (Frances) of Regina;

Mrs. P. Hagglund (Aileen) of Kamloops; Mrs. D. Stewart (Bette) of Courtenay; Mrs. G. Audet (Esther) of Port Moody; Mrs. J. E. Aldridge (Alta) of Brackendale; one son Russell of Squamish; 24 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren.

Christmas gifts for mental patients

For the past few years the ladies of the three units of the UCV have collected Christmas gifts to be sent to the patients at Riverview Mental Hospital.

Mrs. W. A. Campbell of the Garibaldi Estates handles the collection and shipping of these gifts. Each gift is to be wrapped in tissue paper and marked "Gentleman" or "lady"; there is no need for gift wrapping as these are all gone over at Riverview and sorted to ensure that the gift suits the patient.

Items which are in demand

are pocket books, writing paper and notes, pens, playing cards, scarves for ladies, cosmetics and toiletries, pictures, jewelry; in fact, the list is almost endless.

Members of the UCV are reminded to get these gifts, valued around one dollar in before November 30. They may be given directly to Mrs. W. Campbell, left with Mrs. Ted Halvorson or Mrs. H. Wingfield at the Times Office.

Gifts from non-members who wish to help in cheering these patients will be most welcome.

Remembrance Day service at Woodfibre

The Remembrance Day Service took the form of a parade and a wreath laying ceremony at the Woodfibre cenotaph. Pipers Alex Poole and Jim Crombie led a color parade made up of Legion Branch No. 118 members and those of the Ladies Auxiliary. The colors were carried by Earl Davis, Jim Mackin and Phil Simmons with honor guards Wally Hunter and John Bewey, while Mrs. Wilma Greveling was flanked by Mrs. Bessie Stephens and Mrs. Jean Peterson. Many other Legionnaires and Auxiliary members and residents of the town joined in the parade from the little park to the cenotaph.

The mill whistle blew at 11:00 a.m. and two minutes of silence ensued. Mr. D. Stephens led the gathering in a prayer and the wreaths were placed in position by Jim Peterson, president of the Legion, Mrs. Louise Teichman, president of the Ladies Auxiliary, Ralph Kites, representing Rayonier of Canada and Mr. F. Bailey, representing the Union. The cross of poppies on behalf of the Chieftain Hotel was placed by Mr. W. Hunter.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKilligan have returned from a holiday to San Francisco.

No, Virginia, the United Church does not plan to serve coffee after church service. The covered counter - lobe box in the lobby contains new furniture which will shortly be taken to the manse.

Remember the Bert Hardingtons who lived here for a number of years? He is now operating the bowling alley in Gold River.

Mrs. J. Makowichuk, Mrs. S. McDonald and Mrs. K. Morrison attended the Convention of B.C. Fairs in Vancouver last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Barreau are enjoying a visit from his mother Mrs. Charles Sache and his grandmother Mrs. E. English of Vancouver. The visitors plan to spend the winter with their hosts who live in the Upper Squamish.

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from Driver of Yellow Logging Truck proceeding toward Squamish just south of the Mamquam Bridge on July 30, 1968 at approximately 7:15 to 7:30 a.m.

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Drama club presents . . .

DATE — November 21, 22 and 23; place, auditorium of the Howe Sound Secondary School; 7:59 p.m. LIGHTS! 8:00 p.m. CURTAIN! And we are watching the Howe Sound Drama Club's latest production, "Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward.

Directed by Forrest Johnston, the cast includes Jane and Ian Walker, Denise Redford, Sue Penn, Colin Howard, Sally Grimsdick and Doreen Ramus.

Poor Charles — a widower married again is suddenly faced by the return in spirit form of his first wife Elvira by seances, trances and happenings, she is visible only to Charles. Confusion reigns and desperate measures are tried by all concerned to resolve the situation. Even Elvira thinks up some tricky deals!

Madam Arcati, the eccentric psychic lady on a bicycle (who materializes Elvira in the first place) has another brainwave but not before she has hypnotized herself and others. An impossible, laughable farce — not restricted.

Our thanks to Mayor Pat Brennan and the Council for allowing us to put up our highway sign — in the wrong place!! Our apologies, sir!

Also thanks to all the sporting groups who have so kindly cooperated with us and allowed us the use of the gym.

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PLAYING the part of Elvira, in "Blithe Spirit" is Denise Redford, and her voice and appearance create some interesting scenes.

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SWITZERLAND

"The true quality of Zurich is hidden in its contrasts..."

This is the first in a series of articles by Lions Gate Times Publisher Claude Hoodspith who has just returned from a 10-day visit in Switzerland.

By Claude Hoodspith

Stop the World! I want to get off at Switzerland! The magic of this compact country is not the magic of the Alps, nor the magic of the valleys, nor the magic of the lakes. Switzerland is something else.

How often in the Rockies have I longed to see a true Swiss chalet or a Gothic castle or a Romanesque burial sheets about the march of Hannibal and watched with their opposite crests the stoop of the French eagle to Marengo, have an appeal wholly lacking in the great mountain ranges of other continents.

It is for those visitors to Switzerland, or whom this land is something more than a mere "Playground of the World" that I take you on my portable typewriter on a ten-day Swiss safari.

It all started when I was boarding the airline bus and I spotted in front of Hotel Georgia, Frank Robertson with a couple of his coffee cup comrades.

"Whereyuh going tiger?"

"Switzerland."

"By Bus?"

"Smartass!" I half muttered to the driver not realizing that was the open-sesame to his verbal vent.

Out they splashed... words... words... words... ad nauseum. He wrestled first with the weather. Next it was women.

"Mini-skirts are OK on a young chick but old gals. Nope! We have a neighbor who has legs on her like pork barrels and she wears her skirts at least three inches above her knees. It's enough to put a man off beer."

For raw philosophy, a bus driver out-psycho a barber anytime I mused settling down in one of Air Canada's sleek sky-liners.

There is something different about flying with an Air Canada crew; a sense of warm security prevails especially when the skipper invokes quietly over the loudspeaker: "This is Captain Harper welcoming you on Flight 781 to Calgary. We'll be traveling 640 mph at 33,000 ft. etc. etc."

But on to Switzerland.

I won't bore you with little items such as the new maroon and white flight socks that conveniently covered that hole in the heel of my sock. Nor the New Zealand stewardess with the sweetest smile. Her name was Margaret Hindtite. Nor the four course dinner with red wine, champagne and drambui; Nor the lady passenger who leaned over and showed me her new contacts lenses and one popped out and plinked into my half-finished martini. That's the last contact I'll have with an olive.

O-o-p-s there's Zurich! The clouds parted for a flash as the long, silver bird circled for a landing seven-hours later.

The garden city

There is in most cities some place, some moment, at which there are quintessentially themselves; something which brings them poignantly home to me, whether it be some chilly spring evening in London under a green sky, or a little baker's shop in a Paris back street.

Where is this quintessential Zurich?

In the ponderous wing-beats of the swans as they rise from the lake like creatures of an older world? In Zurich's serrated skyline? In the light blue of its skinny street cars? In its huge railway station where you can buy a steaming cup of coffee-plumli (plum liquor that'll send you up a tree)?

The true quality of Zurich seems to be hidden in its contrasts. If I say that this lake-side city with its autumn mists, its swooping gulls and its leaden waters is a city of the north, it suddenly turns on us as a city of the south with the scent of lime-trees, the blue of its sky and the splashing of its fountains. If I call it Swiss, I am engulfed in a wave of cosmopolitanism.

Zurich swings

This town is a solidly typical European city: more than 2,000 years old; a Roman citadel in the time of the Caesars; an imperial residence in the early Middle Ages; the scene of several bloody battles.

Although there are few Yippies to be seen Zurich is very camp and swings in its own inimitable way. For instance, although there are very few colored people living in Switzerland, Ray Charles and his all-colored troupe was a hit. A week before coming to Vancouver, he was scheduled for one performance, but played to two night and one afternoon SRO concerts.

I only had time for a bath (warning: don't pull the handle and chain suspended above the tub unless you want your back scrubbed by the hotel janitor) before catching the bus for the Zurich-by-Night tour.

First stop was to a Swiss Inn to sip red wine and listen to real old mountain music. It was like Ken Stauffer's Lulu Bell except the singing was led by a collection of knobby-kneed men in short pants and brightly embroidered Swiss jackets. Then everyone got estatic over an outstanding yodeller with what must have been a double-jointed epiglottis.

Of course, the tour de force came when stage hands lugged out an eight-foot long, Swiss instrument called an "Alphorn-blaeser." At the business end of the horn, which resembled more a giant's clay pipe, a barrel chested man blew out a dreadful rendition of "Roll out the Barrel."



"I do? Why?"

He explained the origin of Berne's "Bar" because a latter-day Robin Hood, Duke Berchtold V, knocked off a bruin right after the founding of the village. And any respectable family has a crest showing somewhere a bear running rampant across the banner.

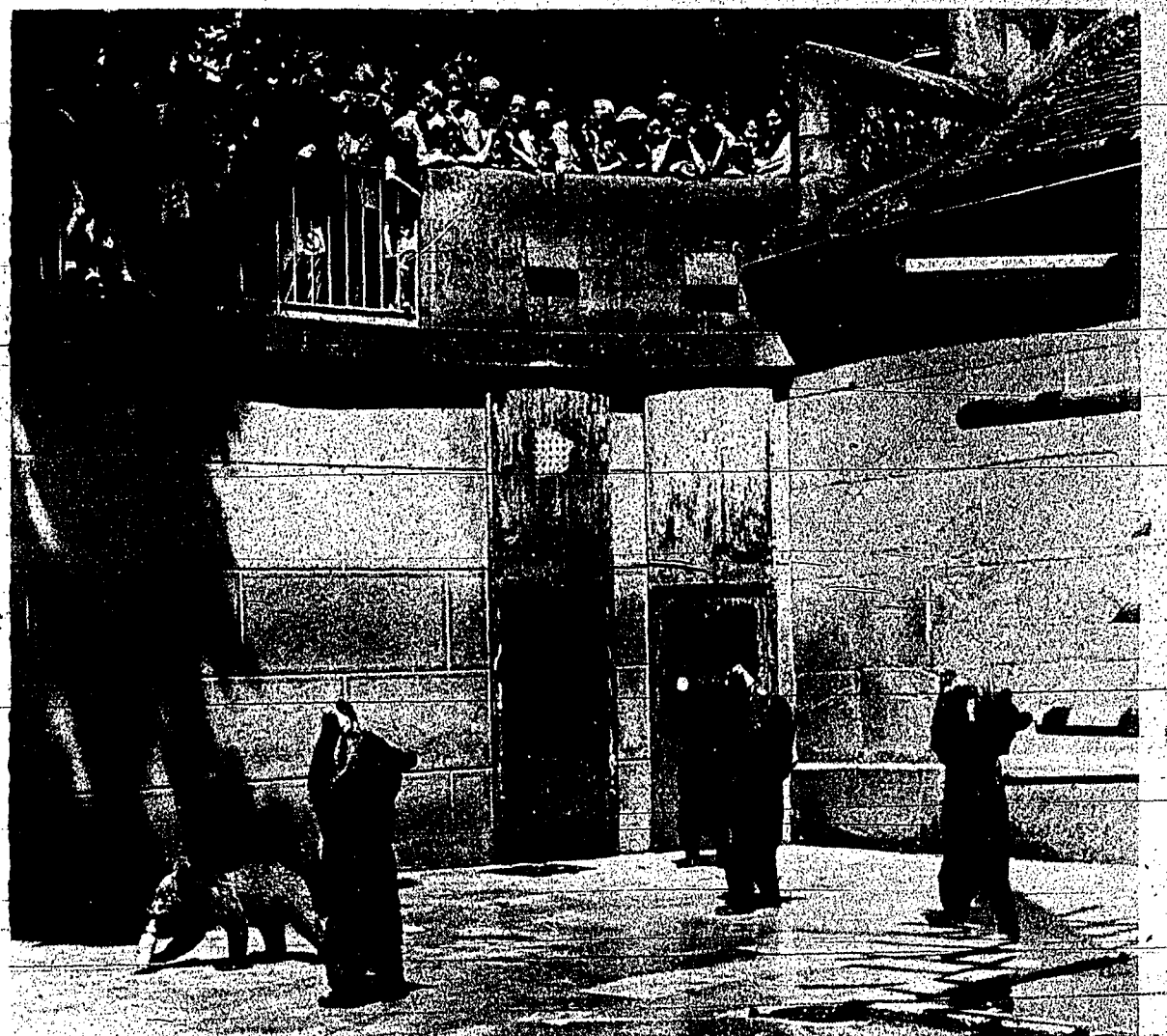


So armed with a bunch of carrots we leaned over the huge open air pits and made the monsters roll over, do a jig on their hind legs and cavort like kids. It was very interesting but WHEW there's nothing quite like a healthy, well-fed bruin.

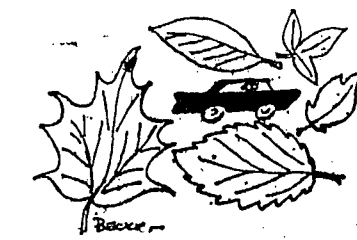
The Bernese have a "true" story about the bear pits. One day while a young mother was tossing peanuts to the animals, her year-old baby fell from her hands into the pit and was injured in the fall. A mother bear came over and began licking and comforting the child until the zoo keeper rescued the infant.

I was about to tell Walter about our large, gentle (B.C.) Lions but decided he wouldn't understand.

But Berne also has charm. This is to be found in the happy pulsating life of the city and especially the taste and elegance of its shop windows.

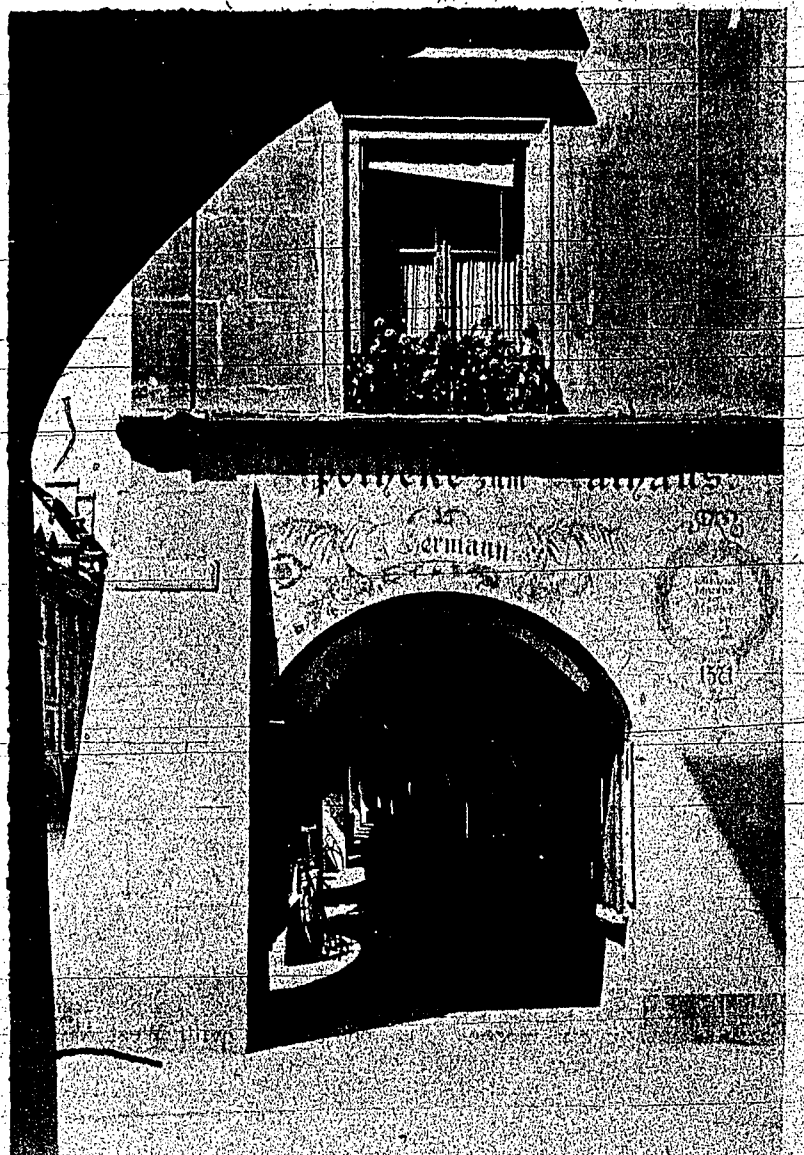


The bear pit, where Berne's heraldic animals are gaily sucking their milk bottles.



There is a secret behind this: the fascination is in its arcades which gives you an atmosphere of intimacy. In any kind of weather, you are sheltered in the block-long arcades, and beats shopping malls for convenience.

Berne is very old, steeped in tourist attractions and has a big 800 year old town clock that should be entered on the Ed Sullivan program. What a shew!



One of Berne's arcaded streets

Rube Goldberg stunt is a life-sized naked man who, like the J. Arthur Rank athlete, strikes a gong with a 50-lb. mallet to mark the hour.

Citizens protest

With 38 embassies in the city, Bernese people are very conscious of world affairs. In fact, many owners of cars and bikes

Undoubtedly, Zurich and Berne are must-see cities but what I was to experience during the next few days is worth writing another article. Land sakes, I can hardly wait to tell you!



Eating cheese fondue is an art.

Not wishing to ruin the record that Canadians are just finks with fondues, I flubbed wonderfully and elected to kiss my guide.

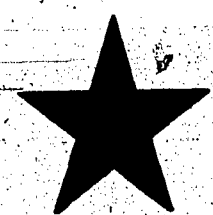
A night club act wound up the soiree and it would be best go-mentioned except for a unique striptease, involving a cage, three thread-bare lions, a lecherous old man with a whip and the stripper who was a dead-ringer for Garbo. The tamer cracked his whip, all of us jumped, the cats yawned, burped and the stripper went through her bumps and grinds. Time and motion study: 20 min. to erect stage-10 min. to undress.

The bears of Berne

Before taking the train to Grindelwald amidst the saw-tooth alps, I spent a night and a day in Berne, the capitol of Switzerland, where most of the inhabitants seemed to be hung-up on bears. No sooner had I met my personable host, Walter Rosli, than he said: "You've just got to see the bear pits."

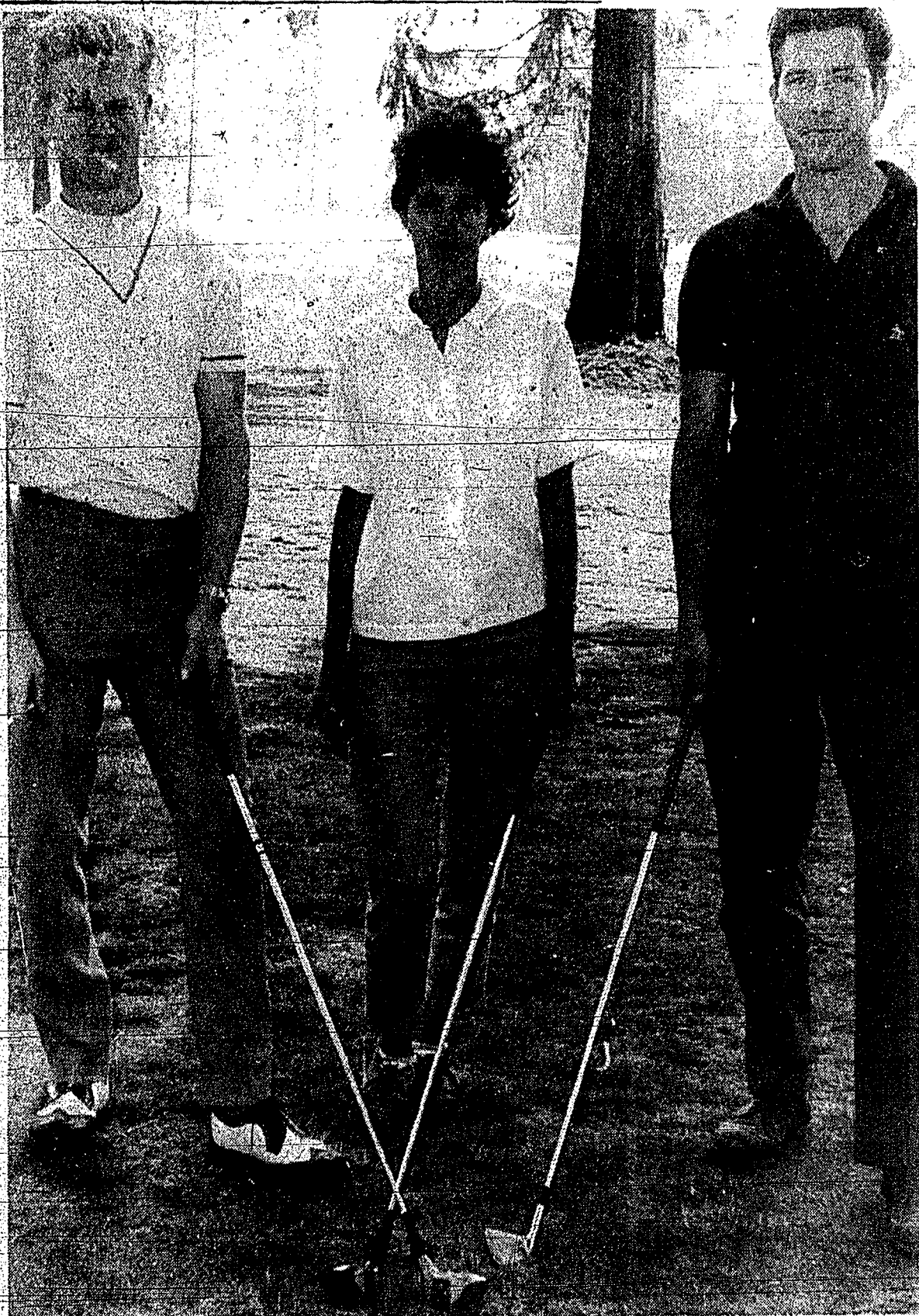


Aerial view of Berne. In the foreground the oldest part of the city



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WINNERS of the Weldwood golf tournament, held on Sunday, Sept. 8, were John Ross, low score; Dora Rourke, ladies longest drive and Ross Mader, second-lowest score.

Squamish Chiefs bring home championship trophy

By Randy Foote
The Chiefs brought the second championship trophy home to Squamish by defeating the Lynn Valley Eskimos on Sunday November 7, at Kinsman Park in North Vancouver by a score of 14-6.

After the Chief's kickoff the Eskimos set up their only touchdown with a long pass to the four yard line. Two plays later they scored. The convert attempt was unsuccessful.

The Chiefs received the Eskimos' kickoff and marched downfield with good blocking by the offensive line and hard running

by Glen Campbell and David Simpson which ended in a major score with Doug Woods going from the one yard line to tie the score. Their convert attempt also failed.

Both defences held until the Chiefs got a break with David Simpson recovering on a side kick. With the Eskis expecting a running play Doug Woods rolled out and threw a pass to Brian Marchant for twenty-five yards. A couple of plays later Dave Simpson carried the ball from the five yard line which proved to be the winning touchdown. The convert was made on a

pass play to Brian Ellingson. This ended the half with the score 13-6 in favor of the Chiefs.

In the second half, both defences came on strong with no scoring except a lone punt by Bill Pickering with three minutes left to play, resulting in a single point which assured the game for the Chiefs.

The outstanding players were Doug Woods who called a great game at quarterback and Brian Ellingson and Brian Marchant who were outstanding on defence.

Congratulations to Bob Brock and Doug Harley who put a lot of time and effort into bringing their team to the championship victory.

Men dominate senior bowling

Top scorers in the Senior Citizens Bowling last Wednesday were Sam Bonde with 384, Hank Wulf with 360 closely followed by his wife who scored 290.

Among the men Bonde and Wulf were followed by Tom Collins with a two game total of 279. High singles were Bonde and Wulf who were tied with 200 each and Collins with 168.

Mrs. Elva Wulf's high two game total of 290 was closely followed by Mrs. Jean Ridgley's 266 and Mrs. Ellen Goss' 230. In the ladies singles Mrs. Wulf led with 170, Mrs. Ridgley was next with 143 and Mrs. Marjorie Bruce was right behind with 142.

Woodcutters topped the team totals with 1114, Fireflies were next with 1093 and Bumblebees were third with 995.

During the afternoon small pins and golden identification cards were presented to all players, qualifying them as members of the Golden Age Bowlers Club. This membership entitles the holder to special consideration at any bowling centre which is registered with the Bowling Proprietors' Association of Canada.

Hank Wulf can't be stopped

In the Senior Citizens Bowling League Hank Wulf appears to have a stranglehold on first place. Last Wednesday he was again the top bowler with a high two game total of 529 and a high single of 318. Sam Bonde was second with a high double of 288 and Tom Collins was third with 278.

In the ladies' division Mrs. W. Ridgley led with a high double of 296 and a single of 172. Mrs. H. Wulf was second with a high double of 261 and a high single of 150, followed by Mrs. Sam Bonde with a high double of 368 and a high single of 139.

The team with the highest score was the Bumblebees with 1134 for the two games and 642 for the single game. Tigers were second with a double total of 1015 and a single high of 541.

Third in the doubles were the Woodcutters with 931 while the Fireflies scored 491 to take third place in the singles.

Leading team is the Tigers with 11 points, followed by Bumblebees with 10 and the Fireflies third with 8.5. Where are the Woodcutters?

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THE North Shore Spartans were being briefed prior to their game with the Chiefs.

Wrestling at Howe Sound Secondary

Devotees of wrestling have an opportunity to see some of their favorite television stars perform at the local secondary school on Thursday November 8, at 8:00 p.m.

The performers have all appeared on the Canadian television network and are expected to put on a good show.

Don Leo Jonathan, weighing 305 lbs., known as the "Mormon Giant" will meet John Palos, the "Wild Greek", weighing 246 lbs.

The "California Rowdy", Tom Andrews, weighing in at 244 will wrestle with the "Teenagers Idol", Bobby Shane, who weighs 228.

Last on the program will be a match between Eric Froelich, "Former Gymnast" weighing 226 and the "Bronx Bully", John Heideman, who checks in at 240.

If you are a follower of wrestling this should be a big night for you.

WINNERS AT BRIDGE

An evening of progressive bridge was held in the Legion Hall on November 3. Winner was Tom Turner, followed by Mrs. Cynthia Poole while the consolation prize went to Joe Batchelor.

It is planned to hold these bridge nights once a month so watch the notice board for future details.

Duplicate Bridge winners for November 4th were as follows: North - South, first, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malm; second, Tom Clarke and Ross Chapman. The East - West winners were; first, Mrs. O. Cameron and Mrs. Ellen Binks and second, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stoltz.

On November 11, the winners were again Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malm followed by Ted Vande-laar and Harry Waldron.

The next meeting of the duplicate bridge players will be held on November 18, at the Anglican Parish Hall.

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Youth Bowling

By Evelyn Carson

On November 9th Terry McGregor did well in the Pee-wee Girls Division with an 89 high single and a 165 high two game total. In the Pee-wee Boys Division Jeff Cyr also did very

well with a high single of 124 and a two total of 231.

Linda Fairley and Keith Downer led the Bantam Divisions. Linda had a 160 high single and a 286 high two while Keith had a 146 single and a 265 double.

The high girl in the Junior Division was Joan Ellingson with 210, closely followed by Cheryl Bliss with a 198. Joan also had a high three of 558. Kerry Brown had a high single of 214 but the high three went to Jerry Clarke who scored 531 points.

And here is a reminder to all YBC members; please return your chocolate money.

First Squamish Pack meets

Boys wishing to join the First Squamish-Cub Pack met at the United Church Hall on November 4th for registration.

The boys were accompanied by their parents and, with them, enjoyed a film on the World Jamboree which took place in Idaho in 1967. At the close of the meeting Mr. Sidney Pudney, District Commissioner, dismissed the boys.

A total of twenty-six boys registered for the Pack.

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SYLVIA BUCHANAN, right, is telling Mr. and Mrs. L. Tevely and Mr. and Mrs. Johannes about curling at the weekend games held from Friday to Sunday to acquaint newcomers with the sport and to recruit new members for the club.

Squamish Cardinals lose despite valiant efforts

On Monday November 11, the Squamish Cardinals were defeated by the Renfrew PMBA team in the semi-finals of the Bantam Playdowns for the B.C. Football Championship.

Renfrew received the Cardinals kickoff and marched down the field to score the first touchdown. The Cards then received their kickoff and also marched down the field to score their only touchdown.

Both defences then held until late in the second quarter when Cards punted and the Renfrew receiving man fumbled the ball which was picked up by Doug Carroll and taken back to their fifteen yard line. Although the opportunity to score was there the Cards failed to score against

this tough defensive unit. Waldy Krzanowski then punted the ball into their end zone which gave the Cards a single point thus ending the half with the score 7-6 for the Cardinals.

Cards received the kickoff in the second half and started to march down the field but major penalties stopped them from going on to score. From then on both defences held until half-way through the fourth quarter when Renfrew scored two singles in about two minutes making the score 8-7 for Renfrew. With three minutes left to play the Cards came up with one of the greatest comebacks ever in football and were able to tie the score. On the second last play of the game Waldy Krzanowski punted a single point which tied the game.

The game then went into overtime which was made up of two five-minute halves. Late in the first half Renfrew passed from

midfield to score which made it 14-8 in their favor. The Cards made a valiant effort to come back but since the Cards' first string play both ways, they were too tired to overcome the Renfrew touchdown. The final score: 14-8 for Renfrew.

The Cardinals wish to thank Len Marchant, Tom Shields, Spenny Hinde and Mike Buchanan for bringing this team to be as good as it is.

Social Notes

Did you hear about the lady in Squamish who received a Christmas card last week with the explanation that it was being mailed so early to beat the rise in postage prices.

The autumn issue of YOUR HEALTH contains a picture of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schofield and their young sons Ray and Martin lining up to receive their TB X-rays at Fort St. John.

Brrr!! Look at that snow

The cold rain last week produced snow on the mountains which have donned their winter wear for the season.

The snow fell down to the thousand foot level which resulted in the stoppage or slowdown of some of the logging operations. Squamish Mills has closed down their Stawamus Valley operation for the winter; the steel spar is having a rest in the grounds outside the Squamish Mills office.

Harmor Logging has moved down to a lower show where they hope to continue working until the weather turns colder.

Chumps lead PGE bowling league

The Chumps with eight points are the leading team in the PGE Bowling League as a result of last week's meeting.

However, the Pickups had the team three high of 2774 as well as the team high single of 1008. Herb Daniels achieved the high three of 652 also the high single of 237 which he tied with Gordon Campbell.

Mary Smith with 630 led the ladies high three and also the ladies high single with 291.

Herb Daniels has the men's high average with 186 and Mary Smith leads in the ladies with 180.

Marion Mills who bowls an average of 105 bowled a single game of 266 just to prove that it can be done.

Potpourri

One of our local ladies made a recent visit to Powell River and was anxious to have a look at the spanking new bridge across the narrow end of Powell Lake. An elderly bystander watched her taking a picture and commented on her interest. "Well", she replied, "I remember the old wooden bridge for more years than I'm going to admit to." "Oh," said the gentleman, "You mean the one that was there before the lake." Now she is wondering just how old he thought she was.

At the recent Rummage Sale one small girl accompanied her mother. Apparently a regular attendant at Sunday School she looked around the transformed rooms and, in a loud voice, asked, "Does Jesus still live here?"

Would you expect to find a garbage dump used as a social centre? One of our more attractive B.C. communities has no municipal garbage service; however, the local dump is open two days a week for residents to bring their weekly contributions. It is not at all unusual to see the occupants of a number of cars exchanging news and other items of interest while disposing of their garbage. As Sunday is one of the days on which the dump is open to the public, some residents even take their garbage to church and then dispose of it immediately afterwards.

We hear that one of our local housewives has taken up sleeping with a vengeance. It appears that she dreamed that she had a date with our prime minister one night and found him so charming and gentlemanly that she is trying to repeat the experience.

Imagine spending eight teen dollars to win fifty cents! One of these ridiculous situations which prove to be fun. A pair of local bridge enthusiasts enjoyed a few games with weekend guests from Vancouver Island who casually said they were missing a couple for their game next Saturday. Result? The localities went over, played bridge, and one of them won fifty cents. Profitable? Of course not, but who cared?

Bridal shower for Andrea Pratt

Mrs. Paul Newson was the hostess at a miscellaneous bridal shower held at her home on Friday, November 8, in honor of Miss Andrea Pratt, whose

Hallowe'en fun

Witches, clowns, hawaiian dancers, little indians, Robin Hood and every other type of hallowe'en moppets imaginable gave the judges at the Britannia Beach hallowe'en party a very hard job to decide who should receive the prizes. Mrs. Rita North and Mrs. Chris Critchley were the judges, who with the help of Mrs. Carol Scott had a tremendous task.

Winners in the 2 to 5 yr. class were Linda Balash and Mathew Ditto as clowns, Vicki Ainscough was a cute little hawaiian dancer and Michael Ainscough a very life-like humpy dumpty and Kevin Rose dressed as a very realistic little Indian.

Winners in the older group were Jacqueline Salt as a scrub woman, Robin Dickinson, a handsome young Robin Hood and June McNeil, a very exotic Arabian dancer.

Following the judging the children had a fine time dunking for apples and enjoyed hot dogs and dancing. The evening ended with a display of fireworks which were set off at the end of the wharf well away from the watching crowd.

It was a comparatively quiet hallowe'en with no serious damage to speak of.

A word of praise to the youngsters who called for trick or treats and were so polite this year and remembered to say "thank you" for the treats they received.

Annual ACW bazaar

The ladies of the ACW to St. John's Anglican Church are holding their Annual Christmas Bazaar in the Parish Hall on Friday, November 22, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

As in past years there will be a number of booths with a variety of goods.

POLICE COURT

The following cases appeared before Magistrate C. I. Walker on November 12.

Emory C. Langley pleaded guilty to driving a motor vehicle while his licence was under suspension due to failure to file financial responsibility. He was fined \$100.

Richard T. Angell received a \$15 fine after pleading guilty to following another vehicle too closely. Angell was charged following a motor vehicle accident on Highway 99 wherein he drove into another vehicle.

Churches host special film

Under the sponsorship of the local churches the Canadian Bible Society will present a film on Japan in the Evangelistic Centre on Wednesday November 20th at 7:30 p.m.

Entitled "Under The Red Pagoda" this is a beautiful and inspiring motion picture which tells the story of a team of Bible Society Colporteurs on a visit to a Buddhist stronghold near Osaka.

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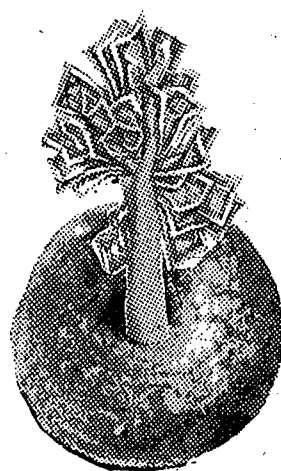
WE GIVE
10% OFF
ALL CLEANING
to
Old Age Pensioners!
(Another Public Service by Paragon)

Remember!
Use our One-Day Cleaning Service!

PARAGON
cleaners

892-3231

Johnny's always asked if
we're in the dough.



We sure are!
Good stuff too.

But the wrong color.

Fred's Bread is good eatin' bread!

FRED'S
REAL
BREAD

Taste the difference - Kids Love it!

NEW CERTIFICATE FOR PHARMACIST

Dave Stewart of Stewart Drugs is the recipient of a new certificate from the Pharmacy Examining Board of Canada which qualifies him to practice pharmacy anywhere in Canada.

Stewart qualified for this certificate by taking his pharmacy degree at UBC and practicing pharmacy for ten years.

He came to Squamish in 1957, fresh from UBC and later left for Lytton where he had his own drug store, returning to Squamish two and one half years ago.

Recently he completed a seminar on anti-biotics, newer psychotic drugs and veterinarian and pesticide regulations at Lions Gate Hospital.

WOMEN OF DISTINCTION USE

WHITE
SHOULDER'S

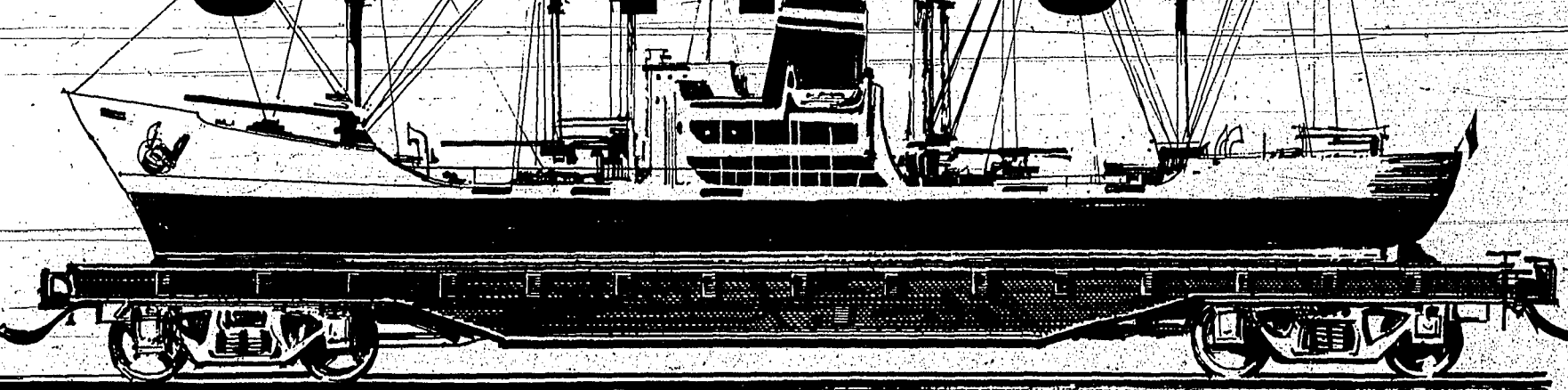
Available?

Certainly at

Stewart's Drugs

"Your Local Independently Owned Pharmacy"

big shipping line!



The bigger the shipment, the more satisfied you'll be with the PGE. We're hauling 3 million tons a year. Big experience! Yet whether you're moving a big part of a pulp mill or small parts for oil rigs, smooth service and competitive pricing are the order of the day. The route of

the PGE is through the fastest growing area of B.C. Meet the demands of these thriving communities and new industries with up-to-the-minute PGE shipping service.

Pacific Great Eastern Railway

Head Office: 1095 West Pender St., Vancouver, B.C.

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

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

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

Visona Motors
892-5621

Just one block north of the
high school on Cleveland.

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

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

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

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

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

Electrical Contractor
Domestic and Commercial Wiring
and Electric Heating
James B. Coubrough
Cheakamus 892-3463 or 892-3392.
CARPETS The Best Prices
outgrown are asked to contact
in B.C. on Top Quality name
Brands. In-home service at no
obligation. Write?
J. Marlowe,
606 Takla Pl., Richmond, B.C.

BUILDING TRADES

**SQUAMISH CONSTRUC.
CO. LTD.**
BUILDING CONSTRUCTION
Residential
Commercial
Industrial
892-5717

— HOMES — STORES —
— PLANS — ESTIMATES
Skilled Workmanship
**EVEREST
CONSTRUCTION**
892-5887

PERSONAL

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

Santa Claus sends a personal
letter and an autographed pic-
ture. Envelope stamped "North
Pole". Letter personalized with
your child's name, written on
colorful Santa's stationery, and
a big picture signed by Santa.
Send name and address of child
and \$1.00 to:
Novelty Printed Products,
8 Ferguson Ave. North,
Hamilton 21, Ontario.

NELSON On Nov. 6, 1968,
John Nelson of Squamish, B.C.,
in his 66th year leaves his
friends. Funeral service was
held Sat. Nov. 16th at 9:30 a.m.
Rev. H. M. Wingfield officiated
followed by cremation.

WANTED TO RENT

An enclosed garage for storing
automobile. Address replies to:
Mr. A. Ramsay,
Box 1100, Squamish B.C.

FOR RENT

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

ALPINE HOUSE
(It's Quiet Here)
Rooms with kitchenettes by day,
week or month. TV hook-up.
Suites from \$95.00.
Mrs. Ethel McPhadyen, Mgr.
Phone 892-8150.

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

GARIBALDI GARDEN COURT
Two weeks free rent on one
and two-bdrm. suites. Free un-
dercover parking, laundry facil-
ities, heat, hot water and cable-
vision. Fur. suites avail-
able under leased basis. Try us
first in sunny Garibaldi
Highlands.
Contact our friendly manage-
ment at 892-3432.

OFFICE FOR RENT
Centrally located. Modern heat-
ing & lighting. Private en-
trance. Immediate occupancy.
Apply Squamish Times Office
892-5131.

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

ONE BEDROOM Suite, suitable
for couple. Phone 892-8245 eve-
nings.

ROOM FOR RENT. Phone 892-
3664.

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

FOR SALE

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

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

D8, 14-A Hydraulic Angle Dozer,
D8 D Winch. Full price \$8900.00
Phone 892-3218 or 892-5745.

ONE PAIR of Boy's Skates
size 5. Phone 892-3918.

ONE PAIR Ladies Laminated
Hickory Skis with size 4 boots,
and Ski Poles. Phone 892-5123.

VOLKSWAGON Instant Heater
"Southwind" 25 in. long. Call
892-8219.

TRAILER '64. Completely fur-
nished. New fridge new water
tank — T.V. — Vacuum cleaner
— dishes and linen. At Neil's
Trailer Court. Phone 892-3427.

CARS FOR SALE

1956 OLDSMOBILE, good run-
ning condition. Phone 892-5093.

EDUCATION

ESPECIALLY for students who
live in the Squamish area and
need extra tuition. The West
Vancouver Tutoring College will
be OPEN every Saturday from
9-6. Call 922-0869 for infor-
mation re enrollment.

LOST

A SMALL black and white dog,
16 in. tall with a white tip on
it's tail. He has one short left
ear and wears a reddish worn
collar. Answers to name of
"Mickey". Owner Mrs. Wm.
Grasby. Phone 897-5309. Reward
\$40.00.

IN DOWNTOWN Squamish, one
black wallet containing I.D.
card, family pictures and
money. Finder may leave wal-
let at Times office, or phone,
892-5124.

REAL ESTATE

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

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

1385 Marine Dr., West Van.
VERY Attractive, comfortable
3 bdrm. home. Only 6 months
old. Family rm., living room
with fire place, laundry rm.,
sundeck and built in garage.
Located on Parkway Rd., Gar-
ibaldi Estates. Phone 892-3107.

TWO cleared lots, 78 and
118 X 198, Govt. and Depot
Rds. \$3,000 to \$4,000. Block
Bros. Mrs. Vickery 929-2745 or
988-3151.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

IT'S YOUR DAY

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

GARIBALDI HEIGHTS
with underground wiring, fully
serviced, this 2 bdrm execu-
tive contemporary home, ux-
ury interior, choice half acre,
treed with fabulous view, re-
duced to low 30's.

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

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

REAL ESTATE

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

TWO BEDROOM home situated
on a lot 55 ft. by 110 ft. Fruit
trees. Quiet residential area.
Full price \$12,000.00. For infor-
mation phone 892-8109, ask for
Ian McCartney.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

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

OBITUARIES

LAMPORT — On Nov. 12, 1968
Charles Edgar Lamport of Squamish,
B.C. in his 88th year.

Survived by one son, Russell
of Squamish, nine daughters
Mrs. S. Murphy and Mrs. A.
Musto of Vancouver, Mrs. W.
Malm of Nanaimo, Mrs. J. E.
Aldridge of Squamish, Mrs. J.
Gulewich of Ladysmith, Mrs. S.
Gerslund of Regina, Mrs. P.
Haglund of Kamloops, Mrs. D.
Stewart of Courtenay and Mrs.
G. Audet of Port Moody, 24
grandchildren and 26 great
grandchildren.

Funeral service was held Sat.
Nov. 16th at 1:00 p.m. in Squamish
Funeral Chapel. Rev. H. M. Wingfield
officiated. Interment in Mount Garibaldi
Cemetery.

Form No. 18
(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
Everett Valteau 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 Everett Valteau
Dated Nov. 7, 1968.



**LIVE IN THE SUN IN
GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS
LOTS FOR SALE**

Build now while prices are still
reasonable and obtain the \$1000
Provincial Grant.

2nd Mortgages Available.
Lots in Estates run from \$3500.
Cleared and all services,
80 ft. lots in the Highlands
including underground wiring
and all services, from \$4300.

Easy Terms.
For Infor. See Pat Goode,
Friedel Cresc.

Eves 8 p.m. or phone 892-3992
**Garibaldi Highlands
Developments Ltd.**
Box 67 Garibaldi Highlands,
B.C.

**LIVE IN THE SUN IN
GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS**



School Board concerned over Hydro crossing

At the Howe Sound School Board Meeting on November 13th, Mrs. F. Mitchell of Pemberton reported on the meeting that she and T. Fougberg had had with Mr. Luck, the inspector of Electrical Energy, regarding the power line which crosses the Signal Hill School site. It had been Mr. Luck's suggestion that a fence be built to prevent pupils from playing under the power line. Members were not too happy with this proposal and recommended that possible alternatives be investigated.

The renovation of the playing field at Howe Sound Secondary is being studied by the landscape architect. This undertaking has already been approved by the Department of Education.

J. MacDonald advised that salary negotiations with the Howe Sound Teachers Association have been going on, also that negotiations with the Howe Sound School Board Employees have been opened.

Mrs. Marchant reported that the scholarships provided by Weldwood Ltd. had not been awarded but she hopes to arrange a meeting with company officials to learn of their wishes for the final distribution of these scholarships.

There was concern over a report from Principal T. Harris of the Stawamus Elementary School over damage to the school by adult groups using the facilities. A committee was appointed to look into the damage and to attempt to find a solution to the problem.

It was heard that favourable reaction had been received to newspaper articles on the organization of the Howe Sound Secondary School under Principal W. W. Baldry.

On November 21, Neil Ross, Supervisor of Driver Education will attend a special meeting of the Board to discuss the Driver Training program.

The local Board will once again sponsor the Education in Democracy tours which gives selected students from the Secondary Schools a look at the operation of our provincial legislature.

POLICE COURT

The following cases appeared before Magistrate C. I. Walker recently.

On October 29, Robert J. Carmichael pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving and was fined \$300.

On November 5, Cecil Stroshein pleaded guilty to a charge of causing a disturbance in a public place, the charge having arisen out of an incident which took place at Whistler Lodge. He received a fine of \$25. Joseph L. Adams pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by shouting in connection with the same incident involving Stroshein. Adams was fined \$20.

A fine of \$25 was imposed on Allan North on a charge of being a minor in a licensed premises. Marvin Trudeau also received a fine of \$25 for the same charge.



THE NEW LOOK in teen clothes is leather. This three piece suit of slacks, skirt and weskit in beige leather is modelled by Daphne Baverstock of Britannia Beach.

CHALET VOLKSWAGEN

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SQUAMISH Bulletin Board

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 Elementary School.

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

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

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

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.

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

Friday 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.

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

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

Library Hours: Monday 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 Hall.

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

YARWOOD DRUGS

PHONE 892-5258
Squamish, B.C.