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TIMBER QUEEN CONTESTANTS turned out for the Horsecapades last week with the girls and their chaperone shown above. Left to right are Mrs. S. Rizun, chairman of the committee and chaperone; Valerie Bird, Miss Rotary; Dolores LaVenture, Miss Chieftain Hotel, Connie

Kyle; Miss Rod and Gun; Janice Holstine, 1968 Timber Queen; Linda Brown, Miss Legion; Janice Drenka, Miss Independent Loggers; Pat Mawer, Miss Chamber of Commerce; Jill Galley, Miss Elks and Sandy Nelson, Miss Overwaitea.

Brian McIntosh wins two day horsecapades

A broken cinch proved costly to Gwyn Joiner last Sunday when it cost him the Northern Valley Transport Trophy for the best horse of the day in Sunday's events.

Joiner was one point ahead of Brian McIntosh before the final points event in the competition and a win could have given him the trophy. However, the break forced him out of the race and McIntosh placed third, putting him two points ahead of Joiner and giving him the trophy.

It was a double win for the fifteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Al McIntosh who had won the trophy the preceding day for the best horse and rider at the Little Britches Rodeo.

He was riding Patti and piled up 27 points in Saturday's win. On Sunday he totaled 16 points to beat out Joiner who had piled up 14 and was one ahead before the final event in which he could have been expected to place well.

Both aggregate trophies were donated by Northern Valley Transport and were presented by Miss Pauline Drenka and Mrs. Eric Nicholson, wife of the Lions Club president.

HUNDREDS ATTEND

Hundreds of people crowded Brennan's track in Brackendale for the two day event coming from all over the lower mainland and from Pemberton.

The Saturday events started off with a costume parade with Greg and Keith Tetachuk as a pair of bearded prospectors, winning the first prize and the Acme Novelty Trophy.

Barrel races, chariot races, pony flat races, cowhide races and piggin string events were among the many exciting competitions held on Saturday with trophies awarded in many of the classes.

Cheryl Seymour on Stardust won the Howe Sound Timber Trophy for the Western Equitation class in ages 12-16 while Geraldine Jameson on Lady Friz took the Squamish Mills Trophy for the same event in the under 11 year age group.

Judge Len Fielding complimented the young people on their excellent show and the sportsmanship shown during the day.

On Sunday George Heppner won the Mackenzie and Sons Trophy for the trail ride with an amazing score of 102 points and then took the Seaview Tow-

ing Trophy for the best turned out horse and rider of the day. He was riding Ferrocyn.

The parade of contestants which opened Sunday's show was headed by Robbie McPherson, Kay Hutchinson and Max Tetachuk, carrying the flags.

Flat races, harness races and chariot races, along with a number of novelty events rounded out the Sunday activities.

A cowboy breakfast between 7:30 and 10 a.m. attracted many people who enjoyed the bountiful meal of hotcakes, bacon and eggs provided by the Squamish Lions Club who handled the food concessions. The Magnum Car Club assisted in the parking and admission and in many other ways as well.

Timber Queen Janice Holstine presented the trophies in the Sunday events and this year's candidates for Timber Queen were among the honored guests during the afternoon.

With their chaperone, Mrs. S. Rizun, were Pat Mawer, Miss Chamber of Commerce; Valerie Bird, Miss Rotary; Linda Brown, Miss Royal Canadian Legion; Jill Galley, Miss B.P.O.E.; Sandy Nelson, Miss Overwaitea; Connie Kyle, Miss Rod and Gun Club; Delores LaVenture, Miss Chieftain Hotel and Janice Drenka, Miss Independent Loggers.

There were many amusing and exciting incidents; young Allan Barr riding under the cowhide and ruefully trying to clean his dirty clothes, the horse which cleared the rail after refusing one of the jumps and the unorthodox way Robbie McPherson came off his horse making a nose dive into the dust.

Paul Mackenzie and Micky Kinakin kept the crowd laughing with their antics and the famed Sasquatch pursued several of the ring clerks and youngsters amid delighted squeals, during the Sunday events.

A highlight of the two day events were the performances of the Langley Drill team whose precision riding drew delighted applause after a very effective show.

Frank Buckley a pioneer horseman and resident of the valley drew the winning tickets on the draw with A. B. McIntosh of Vancouver winning the saddle, Greg McCoy winning the barbecue and Bud McStay of Brackendale the \$25 in cash.

Dances on Saturday evening, a teen age one for the young people and an adult one completed the weekend festivities.

A complete list of events and prize winners as well as additional pictures will appear in next week's paper.

Refuses application

Council last week refused an application by Harvey Low for permission to add to the building on Cleveland Ave. adjacent to the new Imperial gas station and garage.

Mr. Low proposed to build an addition, make some improvements to the interior and stucco the exterior of the building.

Council felt that as the building is in a commercial zone, and the changes he planned would be rather costly, as well as being structural changes, it would be unwise to encourage such a development in an area which is commercially zoned.

In order to permit the changes the lot would have to be spot zoned.

Mr. Low was given permission to repair the building and make minor alterations but not to enlarge the house.

No beacon for intersection

A request for a flashing beacon for the intersection of highway 99 and the access road to Squamish has been refused by the highways department.

Council made the application saying it felt this would be a safety factor as there is not a long enough turning or yield lane to the south and visibility can be marred with other vehicles at the intersection making a northward turn.

The highway department said any accidents which have occurred at the intersection are not of the type which would be prevented by the installation of a beacon.

Council offers tourist group matching grant

The tourist committee of the Chamber of Commerce was told last week that council would match any sum it raised, over and above the initial \$1,900 to which it is already committed, up to a sum of \$850.

This would mean if the committee could raise a further \$850 for its purposes council would add a similar amount, giving the committee \$1,700 to work with.

Dave Stewart was spokesman for the committee which met with council to discuss additional assistance to the tourist group.

Stewart outlined the work which is being done, and which has been done, saying that the tourist booth which council helps to maintain, costs \$375 per year to staff; brochures advertising the district come to \$450; postage and other costs add an additional \$75; supplies for the

Williams says Bennett could change B. C. Hydro expropriation policy

PLEASE OBSERVE WATER REGULATIONS

Mayor P. J. Brennan urged all residents of the Squamish Valley to please observe the sprinkling restrictions during the hot weather now being experienced.

On Monday there was a shortage of water in the Garibaldi Highlands area.

He asked everyone to please be sure they used water only on the designated days. Those whose surnames started with the letters A-L can sprinkle on even numbered days; those from M-Z on odd numbered days.

If everyone is careful to observe these regulations he was sure the shortage could be overcome.

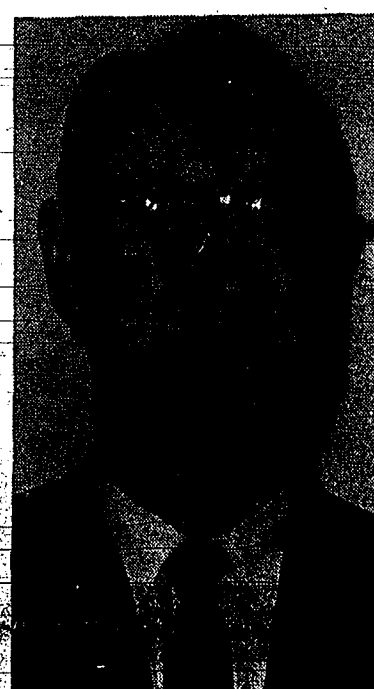
Campbell leaving by August first

District superintendent D. H. Campbell, who has been the district superintendent of schools for Squamish and Lillooet school districts for the past eight years, will be leaving at the first of August to take up his new duties as district superintendent for the South Okanagan.

He will be based at Oliver and the new district, a more compact one, extends to Kere-megs. He will be replacing Mr. Cuthbert who has been serving in that area.

In his eight years in Squamish Mr. Campbell has become very well known and well liked throughout the area. Both the board and the staff of the district schools will be sorry to see him leave.

F. D. Ross said Mr. Campbell's term at Squamish has been the longest of any district superintendent in this area.



D. H. CAMPBELL
leaving for Okanagan

Council supports watershed route

Council last week came out wholeheartedly in support of the proposed new route through the watershed as an access road to the Garibaldi Winter Olympic area.

Council instructed the clerk to send a wire to Lands and Forests Minister the Hon. Ray Williston assuring him that Squamish was fully behind any efforts to have a road opened through the watershed.

Since the issue has been raised some support has come from the lower mainland but others have been opposed to any opening of the watershed saying it would pollute the water supplies of the lower mainland.

Mayor P. J. Brennan said the opposition to the proposal is nowhere near as violent as it was fifteen or more years ago.

A road through the watershed, adequately fenced and patrolled would be no more harmful to the public than the present road which is used occasionally by patrolmen and Hydro workmen who must inspect the line, he said.

PGE carloadings rise 10 percent

PGE on-line carloadings in May ran 1 per cent ahead of the same month last year, up from 7,081 to 7,743.

Total loadings last month, including cars received from connections, were 8,243 compared with 8,046 in May last year.

Loadings for the first five months of this year totalled 39,503 compared with 36,866 in the same period in 1968.

Says other values are overlooked

MLA Allan Williams said last week that Premier W. A. C. Bennett could change B.C. Hydro's expropriation procedures with just one phone call.

Bennett could call Dr. Gordon Shrum, co-chairman of B.C. Hydro and the whole problem could be resolved immediately, Williams said.

Williams, who represents West Vancouver-Howe Sound, is the member in whose riding much of the difficulty with Hydro's expropriation policy is taking place, was referring to remarks made earlier in the week by the premier when he said the cabinet is discussing new expropriation legislation.

"Considering changes next year doesn't remedy this year's damages," he said. "Nor will it remedy the root problems. The only values which have been considered are the costs to Hydro."

Williams said whether putting a hydro line over property was the best use for it was not considered, just whether this would cost the least money.

"There is no way in which you can challenge hydro on the route it chooses, or what land it disturbs," Williams said. "All you can do is question the compensation. The little man doesn't have a chance as legal fees soon exhaust what small sums of money he has available to battle the corporation."

Williams said the only way to handle the problem is to band together and make a united stand such as the municipalities did on the Roberts Bank issue.

Williams said a telegram from the Ratepayers' Land Use and Development Association at Pemberton had been sent to Bennett who had passed it on to Shrum. He has received dozens of similar telegrams in the past few years but done nothing about them.

The MLA charged the premier with "hiding behind the Hydro Act."

As the province's and the hydro's chief fiscal officer, he could direct Shrum to end the Pemberton Valley residents, and others who had opposed the planned route, complaints by relocating the proposed power line from the Peace River dam.

"In fact," Williams said, "hydro could have taken the power line along a direct route through the Pemberton Valley which would have affected only three private properties instead of the fourteen over which the line crosses diagonally."

The alternate route would have cost an additional \$100,000 and this is the sole reason why it was refused, Williams charged. He claimed no consideration was given to whether this was the most desirable land use for the valley.

Williams said along with Squamish mayor Pat Brennan, he met with Dr. Shrum and other directors of B.C. Hydro in the spring of 1968. Howard Ayres of Alta Lake and Ray Gallagher of Brandywine Falls, were also present at that meeting.

Later with Mr. Gross and an engineer from hydro Williams went to Pemberton by helicopter and viewed the proposed site of the power line. At a meeting in the Pemberton Valley.

ley Ayres and others presented an alternate plan for crossing the valley, a direct one which least affects the private property.

But no change was made even though the route was feasible.

Williams said that Bennett has been asked by opposition members to change the expropriation statutes during every session of the House in the past four years.

Last year he introduced a private member's bill asking for an "independent land use commission to determine expropriation, but Williams said this had died after the first reading.

Last week Mayor Pat Brennan of Squamish also spoke out against the manner in which hydro acted when expropriating property and said it was not unfair for a government to make it impossible for a small person to be able to seek redress.

"It's a disgrace," he said. "Look at what they did to Alex Greenwood at Alta Lake and what they're going to do to Daisy Lake."

"It's stupid to run that line across the lake and then put those great big yellow globes on it. But there are no clearing costs. That seems to be the biggest consideration. Not what it's going to do to the property."

He was referring to the fact that Greenwood's property has been diminished by two thirds with three hydro lines taking forty of the resort owner's 100 acres.

"And who wants to buy property cut up by three power lines? Even if it is in the proposed Olympic Games area!"

The second reference was to Daisy Lake, where Ray Gallagher lost his final round in a battle to get hydro to move the line, at the beginning of last week.

Brennan also said that legislation passed two years ago exempts B.C. Hydro from all government acts except the Workmen's Compensation Board.

"That's giving Shrum absolute power," he said. "He can be as polite as he wants to be when you come in and it doesn't mean a thing. He knows he can do anything he pleases!"

Brennan said he felt the opposition parties should insist that these Hydro powers be rescinded and people should have a chance to seek redress in the courts, instead of having to accept whatever terms the power utility dictated.

"Even when the expropriate you don't get your money," he said. "Greenwood hasn't been paid yet!"

MERCHANTS SEEK 3 DAY HOLIDAY

Local retail merchants have been discussing a three holiday over the July 1st holiday which falls on a Tuesday this year.

The merchants have suggested they close on Monday to give clerks a three day holiday so they can enjoy an opportunity to get away for a few days. In many cases when the holidays fall on Monday clerks and other retailers cannot get the benefit of it as many of them are closed on Monday during the winter months.

Those who do close are open on Mondays during the summer, usually from June to September.



BRIAN MCINTOSH receiving the Northern Valley Transport Trophy for the best horse and rider of the Horsecapades from the daughter of the donor, Pauline Drenka. The previous day Brian had received the trophy for the Little Britches Gymkhana.

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To take or not to take

The David and Goliath exercise between the Ray Gallighers, of Brandywine Falls, and B.C. Hydro was forgone conclusion as far as expropriation rights were concerned for placing a power line through the landowners private property. But developments arising from the extensive exposure given to Mr. Galligher's fight against injunctions may have both interesting and far-reaching results.

Indeed there was even a hint of government action to revise the laws of expropriation, and sharp interest was shown from another direction when the Associated Chambers of Commerce made a recent study.

Historically, there have been great arguments on expropriation. English nobles in 1215 presented King John with a list of grievances which the King was forced to grant. These are embodied in the Magna Carta, section 39 of which reads:

"No free man shall be dispossessed except by the legal judgement of his peers or by the law of the land."

The right of the Crown to expropriate was not questioned. It was the circumstances under which expropriation was done to which exception was taken.

This is exactly the situation today in British Columbia.

The question now arises. If the right to expropriate has never been brought into question, why the difficulty? The difficulty is two-fold and lies first in the methods used in taking title to the land and the amount of compensation given the party whose land has been taken.

There are two thoughts on the matter. One holds that compensation should be paid on the market value of the land, and the other holds that compensation should be based on the value to the owner at the time of the expropriation.

The right of the Crown to expropriate is not in question, but over the years the Crown has unfortunately delegated this right to other bodies. In the province at this moment, there are at least 28 different bodies having powers of expropriation and there may well be more. This proliferation of expropriating bodies has led to different methods being used.

Small wonder that confusion has arisen and municipal planning is disrupted. All these bodies seem to be geared to acquisition of land with great haste.

This lust for speed can be seen in the report of the B.C. Royal Commission on Expropriation. The Hon. J. V. Clynne states in the report:

"Land owners complain that by great and unlimited powers, takers can too easily deprive them of their land. Very often the filling of a document in the Land Registry Office or the publication of a notice in the B.C. Gazette is enough to transfer title from owner to taker."

He continues: "The Minister of Highways, under the Highways Act, may in his absolute discretion enter and take possession of land, or take gravel, timber, stone or other materials without notice to or the consent of the owner."

We are not quoting from the ravings of some fanatic.

This is verbatim from the Royal Commission Report made up of 2500 pages of evidence which took three years to complete. It cannot be dismissed lightly.

Soon, very soon, this matter must be met head on and dealt with. Every Chamber of Commerce in B.C. should strike up an "ad hoc" committee to study expropriation generally and the Royal Commission Report in particular and make recommendations and suggest a course of action to be taken by the B.C. Chamber of Commerce.

Consider parents too

Parents attend the commencement exercises at the local high school and are delighted and proud to see their sons and daughters take part in the banquet and ceremonies which follow.

But there was a sour note for many parents at the recent event in Squamish when they left the banquet hall to attend the final ceremonies, the grand march and dance in the gymnasium, only to find that all the seats immediately overlooking the floor had already been filled.

Many parents planned to take pictures of the grand march and their sons and

daughters taking part in it only to find that others were occupying the vantage points and they had to retire to seats high at the back or forget about the plans for taking pictures.

Parents had been requested to stay off the floor of the gymnasium but in many cases this was the only way in which they could obtain any pictures at all and these were not too satisfactory.

Surely it would be a simple matter to rope off the front balcony for the parents and ask other spectators to sit in the remainder of the seating area. It's the parent's night too!

The imperfect invention

Dear North Shore motorists, if your car won't start easily, you have got a lot of company.

Of 71,547,000 calls for help received last year by 820 motor clubs and 24,000 service stations affiliated with the AAA, 43 per cent involved battery, starter and ignition failures. This was a 20 per cent increase from the previous year.

Flat tires accounted for 14 million calls in North America or 20 per cent of the total. Eleven and a half million cars got stuck in snow or mud or broke down so badly they had to be towed to garages,

but this large number was 28.6 per cent lower than that for 1966.

Motorists who lost their keys, locked themselves outside their cars or broke them trying to unlock their car doors numbered only 667,000 (the population of Winnipeg) in 1967.

The figures indicate that the horseless carriage is far from trouble free even at this late date. But, whereas Grandpa had to get out and get under, today's motorist has merely to call for help. He may have to walk to a telephone, however, and that is tough on legs accustomed to wheels.

Benson's billions

Following Minister of Finance, Ed J. Benson's, profound budget speech we wonder how many housewives will be truly impressed with the figure of twelve billion (\$12,000,000,000.00).

In order to give you an idea of just how much a billion dollars is, try this for size. If a housewife had begun to spend a dollar a minute, 24 hours a day, seven days a week at 3:50 a.m. Sept. 11 in the year 69 A.D., she would just have finished handing out the \$1 billion.

Now multiply that by twelve and you have an idea of the amount.

We advise Mr. Benson that, if he

wishes to reach today's North Shore housewife, he will have to do better than that. In the first place the average housewife in West and North Vancouver knows perfectly well that during the past 12 months she already has spent a billion dollars — on MEAT alone! — To almost all of our ladies, walking out of the super markets, it seems as though they have spent close to a billion dollars for the week's groceries.

Will her husband disagree with her? Not if you ask him sometime when he received his municipal tax notices. He will heartily subscribe to her plaint.



THE ATTRACTIVE Stawamus poster which won first prize at the sports day on Friday. The poster was made by the students to advertise their school.

Letters to the Editor Howe Soundings

Editor, Squamish Times:

I'm writing this on behalf of all the parents between the Mamquam Bridge and the Mamquam School. We hope the project goes ahead, just for the simple reason that a project investing hundreds of thousands of dollars into the area, would be expected to provide a safe pathway for the school children.

At the present time we have children from five years on walking the highway, within two feet of logging trucks with branches and pieces of bark flying off and on the other side a ditch full of broken glass, parts of which are filled shoulder deep with water while the snow is melting.

Once last winter my daughter (age six) was brought home by some bigger boys, with her clothes frozen to ice up-to-her-waist. A car was coming very fast and she had been scared and jumped off the snowbank (which is the only place for them to walk if they want to stay off the highway) into the ditch. Her boots got stuck in the slushy snow and water, and there she stood until the boys pulled her out and brought her home. Three of the boys also informed me that a few feet further up the water would have gone over her head.

I advise anybody to walk that stretch of road, summer or winter, rain or shine, and decide whether you want your children to walk it twice a day, especially since more than half of the motorists do not obey the school speed limit.

So far we have always come up against a vacant grin or shrug of the shoulders when we approached anybody about this but I hardly think they could afford to do the same thing to those investing \$300,000 into the district. So we all cross our fingers and hope the project goes ahead in full scale.

I. Hendrickson

Mildew Magic: when clothes or household articles mildew, moisten stained spots with a mixture of lemon juice and salt, then spread in the sun for nature's bleaching. Complete the treatment with a thorough rinse and drying.

NEW YOUTH GROUP ASKS FOR HELP

The newly-formed Howe Sound Youth Club, based at Totem Hall but open to all young people in the district, is asking for donations of any sort to further their work.

The club will be formed of young people interested in any sort of sport or recreation and any donations, either of money or materials, to further this cause, will be welcomed. This could be sports equipment or any other articles which they can use.

Alex Nelson, who has been appointed recreation director for the Squamish Indian group here, is in charge of the activities at Totem Hall.

He says the club is for all ages and anyone is welcome to join.

Donations can be sent to the Youth Club, Box 661, Squamish.

Paul ST. PIERRE, MP

Coast - Chilcotin

OTTAWA — There has been altogether too much politics discussed in this column lately. There are more important matters. Let us turn to them.

ITEM 1:

Let us consider the young man who applied for a job in the civil service. The interviewer asked him what he did with his spare time.

"My avocation," said the young man, "is mountain climbing." The interviewer spoke to him gently but firmly. "Young man," he said, "Only deputy ministers have avocations. Assistant Deputy Ministers have hobbies. What you are doing is fooling around."

ITEM 2:

Off Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, there was a schooner who slipped her cable while the crew were asleep and drifted out into the fog. In the morning, the son of the skipper was the first on deck. He looked around and then shouted down the hatch, "Pa, Pa. We ain't here. We ain't here."

The old Lunenburg skipper climbed to the deck. "Ain't here?" he said. "Why son, we ain't within five miles of here. Throw out the anchor."

"It ain't got no rope on it," said the son.

"Throw it out anyway," said the Skipper. "It'll help some."

ITEM 3:

I am indebted to one Benjamin Disraeli for this quote: "Youth is blunder. Manhood is struggle. Old age is regret."

ITEM 4:

A bitter and sad book, but one to be highly recommended, is "The Long Death", by Robert Andrist — the story of the extinguishment of the Plains Indian societies of the United States.

Between 1830 and 1890, by a process which came perilously close to genocide, the American army and the American settlers had so acted that one is drawn to the quote about Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce: "He could not accuse the American government of a single act of good faith."

However, horrifying as Mr. Andrist's story may be, it pales beside the report of this week's Globe Magazine which reports the same policies being carried out today in several South American nations.

ITEM 6:

Epitaph on a gravestone of an English country churchyard: Here lies Marwin Enginbrodde. Have mercy on my soul. Oh God. As I would do, if I were You. And You were Marwin Enginbrodde.

The Country Philosopher

By A.B.C.

Well that Mamquam monster hasn't paid me a visit as yet, so here I am!! Whatever the "thing" is, it doesn't appear to date to be dangerous! Seems to scare awful easy. The Mamquam area is not the only area around here that has a "prowler" about. Seems to be something roaming around Bracken, dale around midnight every few nights of late. Also right in the heart of Squamish about 2 in the morning. If this is someone playing a joke they had best watch out or they will have a bullet in their yet! Wonder if it was the same Sasquatch that was seen by the contestants in the "trail ride" on Sunday a.m.? Hear that it was swinging in the trees.

All joking aside folks — if you know someone is prowling around your place, phone the police immediately, no matter what time. They are on duty twenty-four hours a day and are here for our protection. It may end up a false alarm but better safe than sorry. And "Dunk" that wasn't me dressed up either!!

I finally went to an auction sale a few weeks ago. Was out Langley way and went to one in Cloverdale. What fun — especially when you are bidding on a box and you haven't a clue what's in it. Must say I came home with a bunch of nothing but sure had a hell of a good time for a couple of dollars!! And take note — if you are ever up in the Pemberton area and can't get a room in the hotel, well look up Fred Meen — he has lots of beds!! I think those people down there thought we were all a bunch of nuts up this way. Anyhow they invited us back again. By the way Fred, do hope you boys got that buggy home to Pemberton okay! (The beds too!)

I have a couple of questions perhaps some reader could reply to. One is this — why, oh why, do these logging trucks and semi-trailers, etc., have to keep their motor vehicles going while they go in for coffee and lunch?

Another thing, as I have been of late very interested in gardening and have visited a few gardens for a few pointers, I have been quite disgusted. Is there nothing that can be done to force people to clean up their yards? So many people I visited have beautiful gardens — and spend hours and many dollars killing the weeds that blow in from next door.

One party in particular said they had spent over forty dollars on weed and feed last year plus many hours of unnecessary weeding. Next door to them is a lot just full of dandelions and in the middle sits a house, I can well imagine what their yard will be like when these weeds go to seed and the "ole Squamish wind carries them over the fence.

Can't something be done about this? We pay more taxes by fixing up our homes and yards. Why not start putting heavier taxes on the people that don't take care of their places? We try to beautify our community and like I say, in the long run, through taxes we pay for it.

What about the other guy. Seems this works like car insurance, every time there is an accident we all pay And it doesn't have to be "our" accident. Crazy isn't it? Anyone got the answer to this problem?

Don't forget the Father's Day dance June 15 at the Legion here. Maybe the Sasquatch will join you all, and I don't mean that one that was seen at the Horsecapades either!!!

Let's see, who has a birthday. Well, there is Colin Chapman, Catherine Christensen, Janet Constantine, Martin Olsen and Jillene Drenka.

And many happy returns of the day to all those not mentioned here.

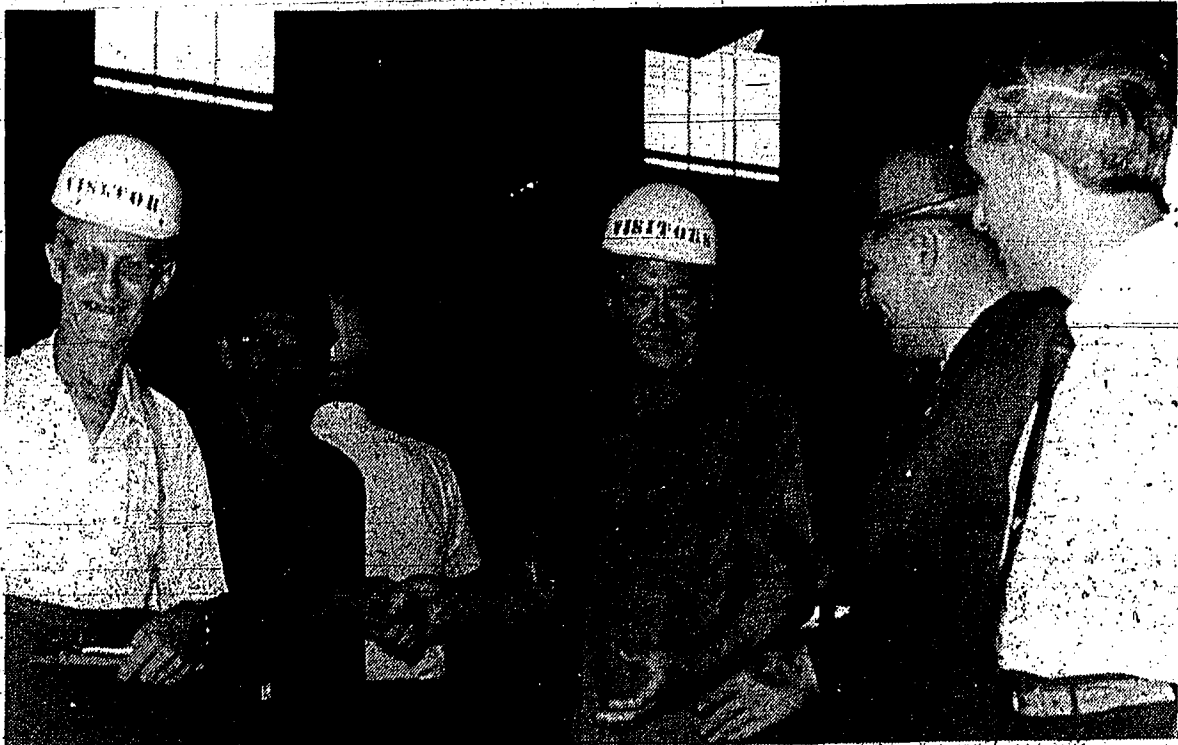
Oh, yes, and last week's picture. It was a real oldie. Starting on left going right are Ross Barr, his son Norman Barr and Harold Halvorson.

This week's is a real old one too. But won't tell just exactly how old. Two people in this picture are still living in Squamish. All are married with children. So let's see how you make out with this one.

Bye now

Canada's first air mail was carried June 24, 1918, by Captain Brian Peck, Royal Flying Corps, between Montreal and Toronto.





VIC JOHNSON, left, and Pat O'Mahoney, centre, are being congratulated by fellow employees at a farewell presentation at the PGE railway shops last week.

Farewell gifts for two PGE men

Two PGE employees, Vic Johnson and Pat O'Mahoney, were presented with wallets and a gift of money in a small ceremony at the diesel shop at the PGE Rly. Co.'s shops on Wednesday morning of last week.

Ivo Confortin, who is the longest in service employee at the shops, having worked there for 47 years, made the presentation on behalf of their fellow employees.

Vic Johnson came to Squamish fourteen years ago, having previously worked for the CPR. He worked in the tool

room at the diesel shop. At present he is working part time at the Chieftain Hotel but he is enjoying his retirement. He plans to take a long holiday at a later date.

Pat O'Mahoney came to Squamish in 1953 after having worked at Britannia since coming to Canada. He worked as a blacksmith and boilermaker during his 16 years with the railway.

He is also planning a holiday but has no intentions of returning to Ireland even for a visit. Canada is the finest country in the world in his opinion, and he intends to visit it throughly.

Golfer scores an albatross

Bill Allen of Vancouver scored a rare albatross, also known as a double eagle on the Squamish golf course on the first of June.

Allen was playing with Greg Edmundson and two other golfers, when he did a pair 5 hole in three under par, for two strokes. He did this on hole 6, commonly known as Gordy's Butt and the one with the dog leg and ravine which really hampers some of the golfers.

He used two clubs to score the two strokes, a driver and a number 2 iron.

Gordy McKay, the Squamish Golf Club pro, says an albatross is really rarer than a hole in one and this is the first he has heard of in all his years of play.

The Mamquam Monster: animal, human or Sasquatch

Reports of the sighting of an unknown animal, or something appearing to be an animal have been causing speculation in the valley during the past few weeks.

Residents on NoName Road, a small road off the old highway just south of the Mamquam Bridge, report seeing it twice but so far any attempts to capture it have been in vain.

Police have made plaster casts of the footprints found where the sightings were made but they claim the footprints appear to have been made by a large human wearing moccasins.

The sightings began three weeks ago when Mrs. Paul Gratton said her boarder, Gordon Ferrier, saw it after it ripped open a window in her home. He saw the back as it disappeared in the brush at the rear of her home and said it was about 5' 8" tall, covered with reddish fur and had a long tail.

The following day she and her neighbor, Mrs. Trudy Gulliman, were frightened and spent the day indoors with their children. During the day something entered her house, although the doors were closed, and left deposits of material which they said appeared to be moss or fungus, and then went out again.

There were no further sightings for a week although the women reported hearing noises at night and said bushes in the woods across from their homes were broken.

One week later at 6:15 a.m. Ferrier looked up from the dining room window and saw it again in the bush just across from the house. He claimed it had small pointed ears, reddish hair, and a pushed in face like a pekinese and walked erect, on two legs. He was startled and called Paul Gratton who arrived at the window in time to see it turning away into the bush.

Gratton saw the back of the animal with the reddish hair and the tail.

Later in the day Mrs. Gulliman found the footprints where the animal was sighted. They appeared to have been made by something with a shoe sized



TRUDY GULLIMAN, left and Norma Gratton, right showing the dimensions of the "Sasquatch" track they found in the woods near their home at Mamquam.

about 14 or 16 and from the depth of the indentations in the soft earth, to weigh about 300 pounds.

Police took casts of these prints. At the time they told the ladies to hang some bread and honey in a nearby tree and if it was a bear this would attract it. The food has not been touched.

Since that time the noises have continued and the ladies, along with Mrs. J. S. Eadie

who lives next door, say they have continued to hear the mysterious noises and have seen additional tracks and evidence of breakage.

Famed Sasquatch hunter Rene Dahinden came to Squamish last Saturday to see if he could find the animal or verify the traces. So there you have it. Is it an animal, a human, or a Sasquatch?

The ladies are convinced it is the latter!

REZONING ASKED IN PARK LOCATION

G. R. Dent, who owns a parcel of property located in the present park reserve north of Squamish and south of the Mamquam River, has asked council to either remove the property from the park so he can sell it, or to purchase it for the park.

Council heard the request last week and discussed the property in question which lies south of the Rod and Gun Club's rifle range.

Council decided to do nothing at the moment, pending an overall look at the situation.

Youth hurt in plunge from pier

Bruce Teichman, the 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Teichman of Woodfibre, is in hospital in Vancouver with a broken bone in his neck and at last reports was paralyzed.

He suffered the injury in a plunge from the Darrell Bay terminal of the Woodfibre ferry on Thursday afternoon.

Students who were with him waiting for the ferry when the incident occurred said he had mentioned several times that he would like to dive into the water

from the ferry ramp and stripped down to his shorts and dove into the water.

The tide was low and there was only three feet of water at the spot. The other students pulled him out and gave him artificial respiration. He was taken to Squamish General Hospital where it was discovered he had a broken bone in his neck and was paralyzed.

He was later taken to hospital in Vancouver.

Local pharmacist to convention

Bernhard H. Brown, well known Squamish pharmacist and former owner of Yarwood Drugs, will attend the forthcoming pharmacy convention in Nanaimo, June 10-13.

The convention, which will incorporate the annual meetings of the B.C. Pharmaceutical Association and the B. C. Professional Pharmacists' Society, will be preceded by a four-day meeting of the association's council in Vancouver.

Brown, a member of the association's council for 8 years and a past president of the association, retires following this year's annual meeting.

A chance to save money

From June 16 to June 30 inclusive no fines will be levied at the Squamish Public Library. If you have some overdue books or if a long missing one has suddenly been found, this is your chance to return it free of charge.

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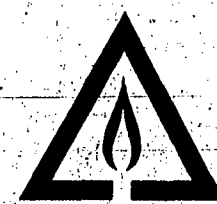
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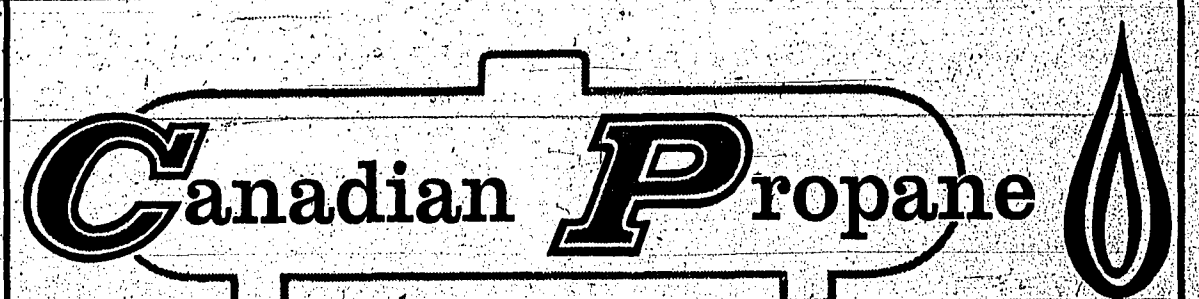
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SCHOOLBOY AND GIRL PATROL winners are, left to right, Vern Summerskill, Squamish; Sigrid Schimich and Christine Kujanek of Brackendale and Surinder Mahal of Squamish. They received their awards at the annual dinner on Thursday night.

Schoolboy patrols feted at dinner

Students from Squamish and Brackendale elementary schools who take part in the schoolboy patrol programs at the schools, were presented with certificates at the annual dinner given in their honor at the Parish Hall on Thursday evening, June 5.

Thirty six boys and girls have taken part in the program and two girls from Brackendale with two boys from Squamish, were selected as the top patrolboys or girls in the area.

Singled out for his honor were Sigrid Schimich and Christine Kujanek of Brackendale and Vern Summerskill and Surinder Mahal of Squamish.

Principal Tom Sawtell of Brackendale and John Suderman of Squamish presented the certificates to the students.

Const. K. Bellehumeur spoke to the boys and girls saying part of his duties were school patrols and bicycle safety. He said the patrols were exceptionally good and accepted their responsibility.

He reminded them they were representing the police department when they are out on patrol. The organization is very well handled and he said he would like to thank them on his behalf and on behalf of the

other members of the police department.

He added that they would be around to visit the schools soon and to show them a film.

Three prizes were drawn for with John Brennan receiving a model, his sister Kathy an autograph album and Angela Marini a stamp album.

Following the chicken dinner served by Quickie Caterers the pupils saw two films, one on the St. Lawrence River at Montreal titled "Street to the World" and the other on "Wildlife in the Rockies."

Pupils from Squamish receiving their certificates were Janice Bank, Donna Fairley, Angelo Favaro, Suzanne French, Carl and Gary Halvorson, Laurena Hemphill, Jimmy Jarvis, Margaret Lemcke, Don Lloyd, Norman McCulloch, Katherine MacMillan, Surinder Mahal, Kathy Mannix, Angela Marini, Brenda Newson, Joy Rogers, Vern Summerskill, Kim-ala Thompson, Jimmie Wilson and Charlie Whonnock. Cathy Buckley was unable to attend.

Students from Brackendale receiving their certificates were John and Kathy Brennan, David and Patsy Burns, Dwayne Constantine, Peter Heidenrich, Tannis Hoy, Gioia Iacovone, Christine Kujanek, Sam Langstaff, Daniel McArthur, Ralph and Sigrid Schimich. Robbie Owen was unable to attend.

75th birthday for St. John's Anglican Church

Parishoners of the Church of Saint John the Divine, Squamish, are planning a 75th Anniversary Party, Saturday, June 14, in the grounds of Mr. Harold Bailey's home, Cleveland and Wilson Crescent, beginning at 4 p.m. with games for the children, barbecue supper between 5 and 6:30 when the program gets under way. In the event of rain, the party will be held in the Parish Hall. Tickets are obtainable at Doug Feinton Jewellers or at the gate, \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children ten years and under.

Invitations have been extended to former Vicars of the parish; also to former parishoners, and it is hoped this party will be the occasion for renewing old friendships.

Looking back seventy-five years, parochial records show that in May 1894, the Squamish Valley Bible Class was formed under the guidance of Miss Anne Barbara Edwards who later became well known in the valley as Mrs. Harry Judd. Mentioned as a leader in this group was Mr. Wm. Mashiter who later became the Lay Reader at St. John's, Newport (now Squamish).

In the early 1900's church services were held Sunday afternoons in the Brackendale schoolhouse, and also in Newport, a minister coming up once a month, otherwise Mr. Mashiter took the services. In 1912, the Rev. Alan D. Greene, B.A. newly ordained deacon, was the Anglican missionary on Howe Sound, and skipper of the 30-ft. Mission Ship "Eirene", making Newport his base.

He walked or rode hand-car to Brackendale, rode horseback all day visiting and collecting funds for a church building. The Rev. Greene collected \$500 and was also given two lots for the church site by the Newport Land and Development Co. May 1913 saw the first church board formed, headed by Mr. Wm. Mashiter as Vicar's Warden, Mr. T. W. Lawrence, People's Warden and Mr. Frank Buckley, Sidesman; others on the board were Mrs. Galbraith, Mrs. Mashiter and Mrs. Lawrence.

Mr. E. W. Baxter was the student minister in charge at the time. Contract was made with Mr. McKay for a church building 25 x 50 ft. costing \$1,300 to be completed by July 1, 1913.

The first service in the church was on July 20, 1913 with the Rt. Rev. A. U. De Pencier, Bishop of the Diocese of New Westminster administering Holy Communion at the morning service, and at the evening service

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the Church of Saint John the Divine was officially opened and consecrated by the Bishop. The first Confirmation was held that same evening when Mr. Lawrence was confirmed.

The first wedding in the church was on October 11, 1914 when Mr. F. R. Buckley and Miss Doris Galbraith were married. They are well known residents of Squamish.

St. John's has been fortunate in having a number of resident Vicars over the years; 1920-1922 the Rev. Heber Greene, brother of Rev. Alan D. Greene; 1924-1935 the Rev. Henry Wilson, who died in Squamish and laid to rest in Brackendale Cemetery;

the Rev. G. H. Cockburn followed and stayed for seven months and was succeeded by the Rev. J. L. Rimmer who served from May 1936 to 1941.

Between 1946 and 1948 the Rev. J. S. Twining was in charge. Then from 1948-1963 the Rev. Chas H. Gibbs gave an uninterrupted faithful ministry. Not until October 1964 did St. John's again have a resident priest, when Rev. Denis F. Harris took up residence in the new vicarage. Our present Vicar, Rev. Aubrey W. Bell followed in September 1967, and under his leadership plans are being made for a church on the Garibaldi Estates property.



MRS. GEORGE HEPPNER receiving her award for the best turned out horse and rider at the annual Horsecapades. 1968 Timber Queen Janice Holstine made the presentation.

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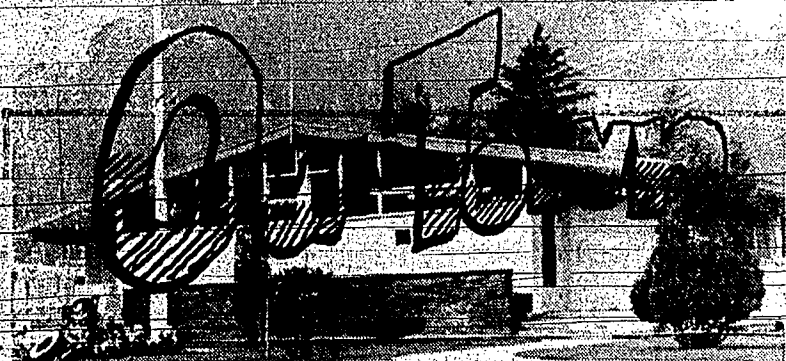
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So there's going to be a "love-in" at Alice Lake park this month. Council heard that the parks branch is anticipating an influx of visitors from the lower mainland at the middle of the month but was hoping there would be no difficulties.

As long as there isn't too large a crowd Alice Lake park can handle a great many visitors but it is only a limited area and cannot contain huge crowds at any time.

The gospel singers on the corner of Cleveland and Winnipeg had a short run.

Complaints from merchants and residents about the sound effects being too loud and the concentration of people disturbing the traffic flow, has led to council cancelling permission for these to be held.

The original plan was only to give approval if no one objected.

If plans outlined by the two applicants for trailer courts go through and these are developed, Squamish should soon have some attractive properties to offer to people with trailers seeking to move into the valley.

Alpha Estates will be developing one on the north side of the Mamquam River soon and coun-

cil last week gave tentative approval to rezoning the Samborski property on Government Road for such a use.

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Fourteen students at Pemberton commencement

Fourteen students took part in the commencement exercises at Pemberton Secondary School on Friday evening, June 6 when they were guests of honor at a banquet and dance to mark the end of their high school years.

At the banquet, held in the high school cafeteria, Father Wilfred Scott gave the Grace with principal George Hayes introducing the head table guests and proposing the toast to the Queen.

Sylvia Lester gave the toast to the school board, thanking them for all they had given to the students. In her reply Mrs. A. Philip said the school was not only losing an excellent class, but a principal and a superintendent, and wished them all every success in whatever they may do.

Bruce Potvin in his toast to the Department of Education, thanked them for the help given to the school. Superintendent D. H. Campbell responded saying he appreciated the school's thoughtfulness in keeping them in mind. At times you may say they are making things tough for you but we are just maintaining standards.

David Harris gave the toast to the teachers saying they have been pounding knowledge into us until we were ready to be here tonight.

George Henry, in his response, said the class came into high school when he did and he was warned to "watch those Grade 8's, they're a terrible lot!" He added they had enjoyed frustrations together, and had fun together and hoped the students would come to see them when they came back to Pemberton.

Raye Shier toasted the parents who "have brought us up to finish our education here," and Mr. Potvin, in his reply said your education only begins when you leave school. He added that he was a graduate of the UHK, the University of Hard Knocks.

"Parents never get any training," he said, "there are no courses in being parents. Just remember that we're tumbling and the top, but take this last word of advice and be moderate in all things."

Mr. Chumley toasted the graduates saying "we've worried them, we've bullied and badgered them and we've tried everything to get knowledge over to them. Surprisingly enough I think we've made a little progress!"

Susan Cosulich thanked the teachers who had often come to school after hours to help the students, and for their assistance in social as well as educational activities.

At the close of the banquet Pat Proudlock offered a special thanks to Mr. Hayes who

would be leaving them at the end of the term.

Immediately after the banquet, attended by parents and teachers, and some special guests, commencement exercises were held in the gymnasium which had been decorated in a space theme.

Following the entrance of the graduates, George Henry, as master of ceremonies, introduced T. B. M. Fougberg, chairman of the school board, who spoke to the students on the opportunities offered to them at Capilano College. He said the principal, Alfred Glenesk, would be in Pemberton Monday and would speak to them on the curriculum.

D. H. Campbell, the district superintendent, said their twelve years schooling would serve them well when they go out into the world. By spending these twelve years here you have prepared yourselves in a fine way for the frustrations of the working day world. The fact that you have persevered speaks for itself.

"I shall take with me many nostalgic memories of this school and all the schools."

Mr. Hayes told the pupils the day was doubly unique. "It is your graduation and the anniversary of D-day and there are several analogies in the two events."

"They had to fight to gain ground; you will have to fight to gain a position. You have a long way to go and you should set your goal. They had a goal and knew they could only achieve it by going forward. You've got to go on, too. Don't be too proud to admit you can't do everything and call for assistance if you need it."

"I have enjoyed working with you," he concluded, "it is with a great deal of regret that I leave the district and I would like to thank all of you for my years in Pemberton."

Allan Williams, MLA for West Vancouver - Howe Sound, was the guest speaker and told the students this country needed young vital people like them. "You can assume the burdens of adult society, or you may reject them as so many have done. I can't believe you will reject the world. Rejection is easily adopted but with such tragic consequences."

"We have witnessed a steady increase in the use of force, matched with a lack of interest in all which must be done to give everyone a meaningful life. To overcome social injustice and economic privation, to halt the senseless destruction of the force of war, and to halt the deadly threat to our environment are some of your goals."

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"Or you may take the third course and pursue with all the ability you have, with compassion to remedy the wrongs, and determination to see that it is done no matter how rapid the change may be. You must seek a meaningful existence and not an empty life."

"Whatever course you choose, you will not be alone. For twelve years you have been in an environment where tests are important, now it is contests which matter. I wish you God-speed. We need what you can produce and only you can provide it!"

David Harris gave the valedictory speech saying the students would now have to make decisions for themselves and ended with appropriate quotations from Shakespeare.

Mr. Hayes presented the graduating students with diplomas and the evening ended with a dance in the gymnasium.

The five young ladies in the graduating class were beautifully dressed for the occasion with Susan Collins wearing a short white formal with an orchid corsage; while Susan Cosulich chose a blue moire in a long style for her graduation gown.

White was Barbara Fotsch's choice, in corded cotton, sleeveless and with an empire waist while Sylvia Lester's short formal of white satin was accented with green braid at the waist. Colleen McGrade's white, full length formal in crepe satin, was accented with tiny puff sleeves.

Other members of the graduating class were Arthur Giguere, David Harris, Ian McLeod, Fred Menzel, Brent Pipe, Bruce Potvin, Pat Proudlock, Raye Shier and Eric Wallace.

Social Notes

Visitors to Squamish for the high school graduation were Len and Cathy Keyes and April of Cache Creek, B.C.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lamb for the past few days were Mrs. Lamb's sister and two nieces, Mrs. Laura Humphrey of High River, Alta., Mrs. Beverley Jorgenson, Coaldale, Alta. and Miss Jean Brandley of Calgary, Alta.

Mrs. C. Malm has just returned from Spokane where she had been visiting her daughter and son-in-law. She was there also to welcome her new granddaughter, Denise Marie who was born May 21, 1969 to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Long.

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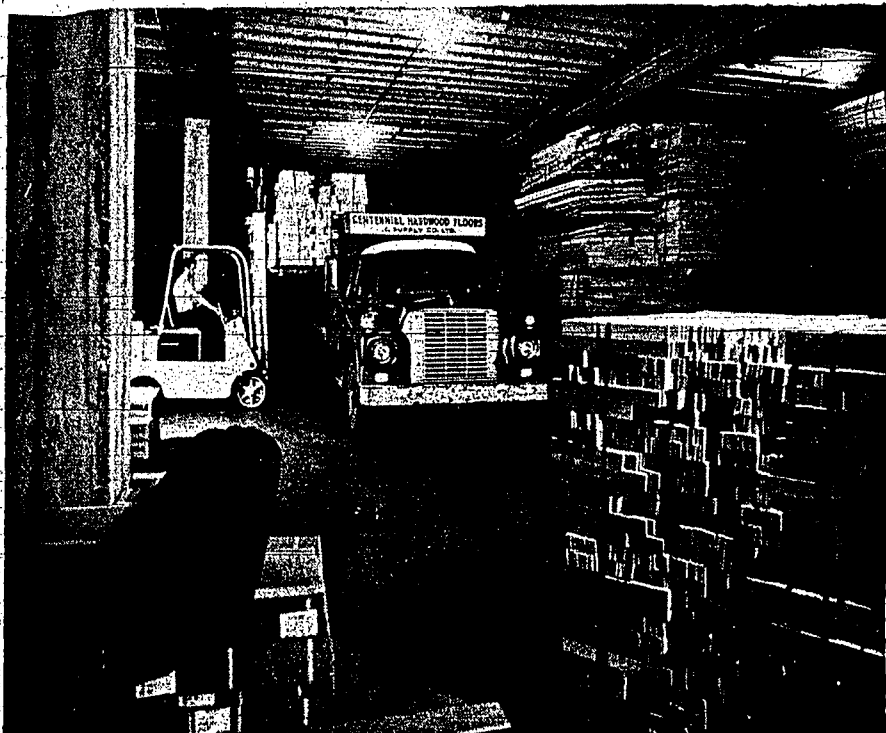


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Class prophecy — Daphne Baverstock Open house for new local firm

Daphne Baverstock gave the class prophecy at the commencement exercises on May 31 and due to the perennial difficulties with public address systems in Squamish, many people could not hear her amusing forecast.

In response to a number of requests by parents and students we are printing her speech.

"The graduating class of '69 has gathered at the Mike Mahall Resort in the Caribbeare. Mike Horyza, the gracious host and owner, takes on a tour of its spacious grounds.

"On the grounds, where luncheon will soon be served, Ron Carrico, a free-lance Philosopher, is discussing current educational trends with teachers Rina Bidin, Val Bird, and Linda Laramee. At the next table Connie Kyle, and Sandra Nelson, both telephone operators; and Randy Allen, a practical nurse, are having their engagement rings appraised by Dave Walker, a diamond cutter.

"Taking a table at the edge of the terrace, we admire a panoramic view of orange sand swept by graceful palm trees. After our meal we are entertained by Raye Keyes, a clown from the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus. "All the world loves a clown," so the saying goes.

To escape the burning sun, we go back inside the hotel where an art exhibit of Rachael Kennedy's is being closely examined by art critic Dave Dawson. Moving on, Cathy Hallock and Margaret Wigglesworth, with hair styles created by Brenda Manzer, have a slight collision with us as they come out of the beauty salon.

In the lush tropical gardens, amid colorful and beautifully scented flowers, we find Dave Lassman, a yoga expert, doing the pose of a frog. He is instructing Brenda Boomer, Christine Lehman, and Yvonne Karawatski, three happily married graduates, and a few of our successful business men who have developed spare tires; George Friesen, an oil magnate, Ed Moody, manager of the 'ornamental iron works' night clubs, and Ben Sandberg, owner of a rubber plantation in the Amazon jungles.

With a sudden rush of monkeys through the trees and the screech of parrots, we head for the beach. There removing our sandals and letting our feet sink into the hot sand, we hear the soft strum of a guitar. Ahead of us perched in a palm tree, is the famed guitarist Edward John weaving a spell over sun worshippers Gay Bouwman, Doug Steeves, Glenda Price and Mary Middleman.

Further down the beach Connie Gow and her assistants Leslie Chapman and Cathy Jardine, examine sea weed as a potential food source. Further on still is Cheryl Hill, a recreation director, preparing students Judi Yourk, Dag Kristianson, Elsie Albrecht and Daphne Baverstock for their first scuba diving lesson. A few feet away are John Kindree, international skier, Greg Burt, a sports car racer, and David Morris, mountaineer, ogling the rhythmic body movements of an exotic calypso dancer.

After a quick swim it is time to go back to the hotel. In the cabaret, sucking on a ten inch stogey, is movie producer Richard Collopy discussing his upcoming movie with Barbara Applin-Flouch, his latest discovery; Sharin Kyle, costume designer and Greg Wirachowsky, director. In the casino, tempted by the thought of easy money, are Gerald Griffin, and architectural drafter, and Ken Peterson, a heavy duty mechanic, who just can't resist to lose once more.

From here we go out to the golf course where professional golfer Derek Lovlin is giving helpful hints to Roy Clarke, an aspiring young politician, Pat Mulhern, an engineering student, and Joy Phillips, a veterinarian. Beside the swimming pool lawyer Eric Anderson, and his client, radical Allan McNeil, discuss their case, while newspaper reporter David Smith, clinging to the edge of the pool, innocently eavesdrops.

Taking a shortcut through the billiard room we stop and watch

Gordon Cameron, a long distance runner, battle it out with stockbroker John Acorn, with Gordon winning only because he can't afford to lose.

In the tea room, overlooking the hills covered with nutmeg and breadfruit trees, Jane Carrico, Canada's leading expert on Asian affairs, is busy coaching Karyn Valleau, Canada's first ambassador to Communist China. Choking on the strong

green tea are Jean Misiurka and Pat Mawer, holidaying before returning to Borneo where they are nurses.

It's late now and everyone is heading to their suites to prepare for the dinner being held in honor of Dr. Greg Blasko, and his assistants Linda Brown and Drew MacDonald, who have made medical history by performing the world's first brain transplant on Doug Harley.



AKELA MRS. T. HILL had just presented Neil Baker with his scarf at the 5th Squamish investiture.



ART LLOYD
... opens new office

To put a campfire out, soak it in water, stir the ashes and soak it again.

It is against the law to throw lighted cigarettes from cars.

Forest insects and disease destroy over 1 billion cubic feet of merchantable timber annually in Canada.

Art Lloyd held open house in his new insurance office in the Squamish Times building on Saturday afternoon, June 6.

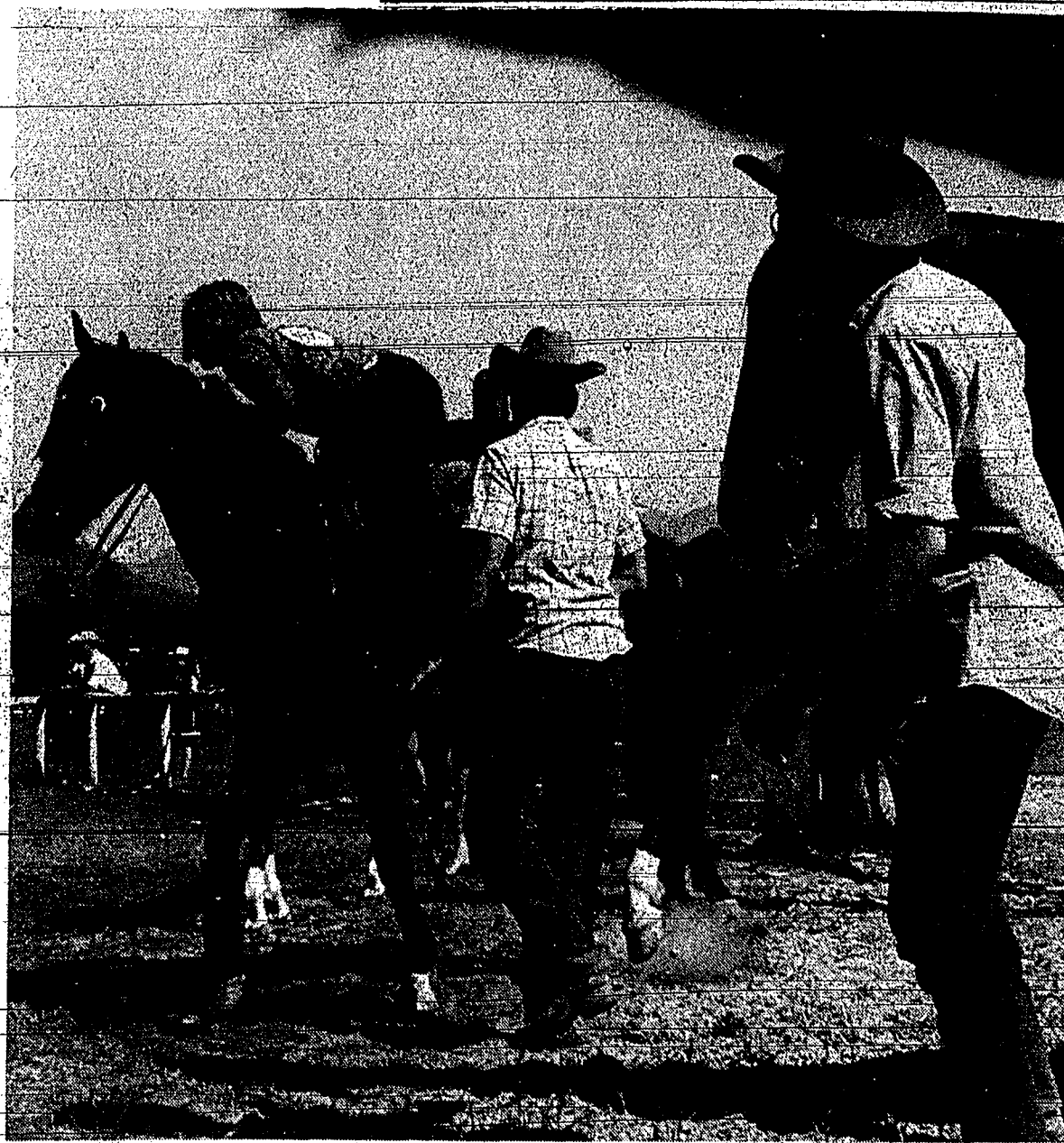
The new office, tastefully finished with warm-toned beige walls accented by hardwood panelling, consists of a reception area and inner office. Off white tile on the floor carries out the cool light theme.

Mr. Lloyd, who has been in business in Squamish for six years, opened his new office several weeks ago and is now in a position to welcome your enquiries on any form of insurance.

Mr. Lloyd is married and is presently building a new home in Brackendale for himself and his wife Jean, and four children Don, Doug, Barbara and Carole.

He is a member of the Squamish Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce, secretary East Howe Sound Boy Scouts District council and past president of the group, a member of the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club, the Howe Sound Curling Association and an ardent bowler. He is also an elder of the Squamish United Church.

Mr. Lloyd is also civil defence coordinator for this area.



KATHY WHITE changing horses in the saddle relay, one of the events at the Horsecapades.

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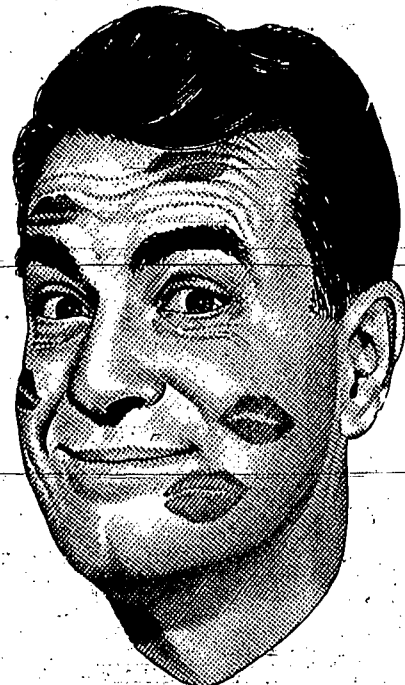
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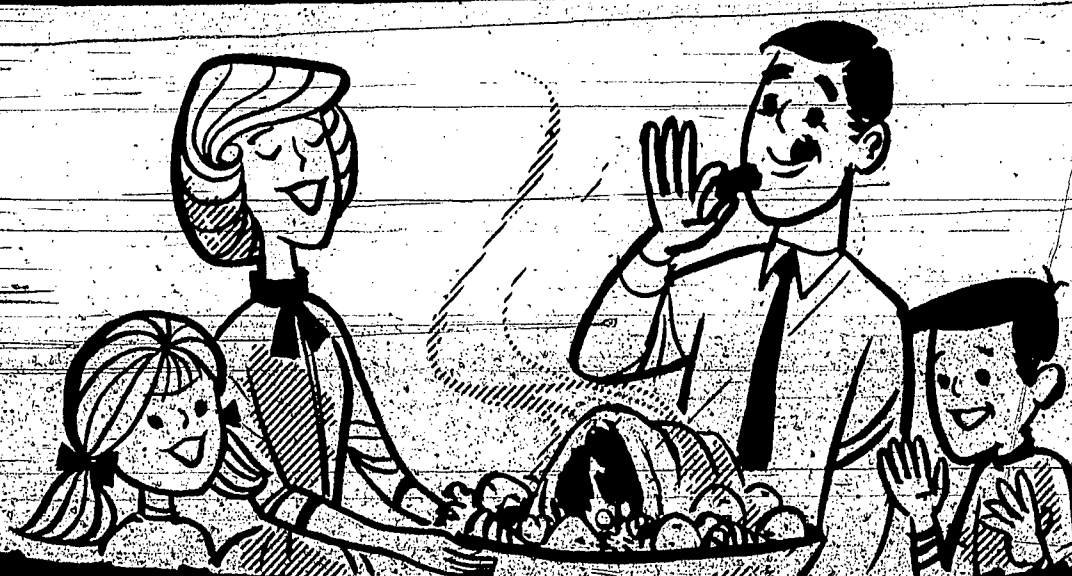
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Drama Club scores in Pool's Paradise

The Howe Sound Drama Club competed with a number of other events last week but the small but appreciative crowds at all three performances testified to the excellence of their latest production "Pool's Paradise" by Philip King, a successor to the highly entertaining "See How They Run" produced two years ago.

Sharon Tetachuk was charming in the role she created then that of the vicar's wife Penelope Toop, who is harassed by the frustrated spinster Miss Skilton played by Doreen Ramus, who is pursuing her husband, the Rev. Lionel Toop, played by Robert Owen.

He was suitably vague and annoyed by the antics of Miss Skilton and the vicarage maid, Ida, played by Sheila Haffey.

Other members of the cast were Willie Briggs, played by Mike Callaghan, as Ida's boy friend who thinks he has a winning ticket on the football pools; Harry McCulloch in the role of Rev. Humphrey, the vicar who comes to take a service and also dabbles in pools; and Mrs. Toop's delightful uncle, the Bishop of Lax, excellently portrayed by Forrest Johnston, who is taken aback at the antics of the residents of Merton-cum-Middlewick.

Willie Briggs indulged in one of the slickest pieces of scene stealing ever seen here when he kept looking at a nude statue on the mantelpiece during one scene.

The polished performance showed how far the members of the Drama Club have progressed since they started to present their plays and Audrey

Owen, the director, brought out the best in her cast.

Lorraine Hurren was stage manager; Brian McQuay handled the lights while Dick Rosebrugh was in charge of the sound effects. Bill Haffey built much of the sets and Crystal Hurren was in charge of properties. Phyllis Goss was prompter with Jessie Brook and Diane Tevely in charge of make-up. The stage crew consisted of Brian McQuay, Les Tevely and Ken Ramus while Ellen Minchin made the posters.

Forrest Johnston was in charge of the tickets and programs with Peg Tinney handling refreshments. Sandra Nelson made the statue on the mantel and Alpin-Glow Curtis supplied Penelope's wig. Furniture used in the scenes came from Squamish Hardware and Squamish Furnishings while MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., Overwaitea Ltd., St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Vancouver and Frank Baker of "The Attic" in West Vancouver, were offered special thanks for their assistance.

Britannia Beach News

By OLIVE BAXTER

Mrs. Gertrude Erdman of Leask, Saskatchewan, was a recent visitor at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Erdman of Minaty Bay.

An average of 12 commemorative postage stamps are issued annually in Canada.



MRS. L. HOBBY, winner of the mink stole draw, receives it from Mrs. P. J. Brennan who drew the lucky ticket. Proceeds to the Lions Ambulance Fund.

Mrs. L. Hobby wins mink stole

Mrs. Les Hobby, a teacher at the Mamquam School, was the lucky winner of the Squamish Lions Club ladies group's mink stole draw.

Mrs. P. J. Brennan drew the winning ticket at an outdoor coffee party on the lawn at the Ken Ramus home in Garibaldi Highlands last Thursday morning.

It was a colorful gathering with a number of ladies in their delightful summery clothes gathered on the lawn for coffee and cakes. Mrs. Ramus introduced Mrs. Brennan as our lady mayoress, and then the winning tickets were drawn. Mrs. Drew won the second prize and the third prize went to Mrs. Mary Smith.

Mrs. Hobby came from school to accept her prize, saying it

was a most delightful one and the first prize she had ever won.

Later Mrs. Ramus presented Mrs. Brennan with a cup and saucer as a gift from the ladies and Mrs. L. Atchison, who managed the draw, received a lovely silver spoon for her efforts.

The draw raised more than two hundred dollars for the Lions main project, the Squamish ambulance.

Performance by Highland Dancers closes year's work

At the close of a year of lessons, the Highland Dancers taught by Miss Lorraine Walker invited friends and relatives to a demonstration of their dancing at the Stawamus School on Saturday afternoon, May 31.

The senior group began the program with a performance of SEAN TRUIHAS, a rousing opening number. Taking part were Carrie Boyd, Kelly Mullen, Trudi These, Susan Gatzke, Yvonne Vroom, Carol Richardson, Annette Yourk, Beverley Fenton and Margaret Harney.

The more intricate REEL of TULLOCH was danced by a foursome made up of Susan Gatzke, Trudi These, Kelly Mullen and Carol Richardson.

Then it was the turn of all the beginners to show their footwork as they danced the HIGHLAND FLING. This was done by Denise de Cook, Joanne Drenka, Shelley Olson, Jackie B'illy, Leslie Aldridge, Marcie Munro, Dianne Billy, Kim Marchant, Josi Paschizzi, Lynda Klymchuk, Kim Midnight and Vickie Fraser.

Then eight seniors came back to dance the double swords;

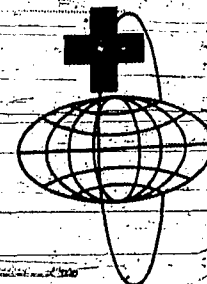
they were Annette Yourk, Margaret Harney, Carrie Boyd, Kelly Mullen, Susan Gatzke, Bev Fenton, Yvonne Vroom and Carol Richardson. They were followed by Trudi These in a charming green and white costume dancing Dublin. In The Green.

Next all the beginners came back to do their version of the sword dance, followed by the Sailor's Hornpipe very well danced by Kelly Mullen. Susan Gatzke then danced the Scottish Lilt.

To close the program all the seniors came back to dance two numbers Flora McDonald and Blue Bonnets.

On behalf of the dancers Mrs. Gatzke thanked Miss Walker for her work with the girls, also her sister Miss Jill Walker who provided invaluable assistance and their mother Mrs. M. Walker who helped freely with costumes. Beverley Fenton's grandmother Mrs. George Carson had made three corsages; Marcie Munro presented one to Miss Lorraine Walker, Jackie Billy gave one to Miss Jill Walker and Mrs. M. Walker received hers from Annette Yourk.

Lists of undeliverable letters were posted in pioneer Post Office lobbies. Later, it became the custom to publish addresses' names in newspapers. Now directory service is given such letters and if the correct address is not found, the letters are then returned to senders.



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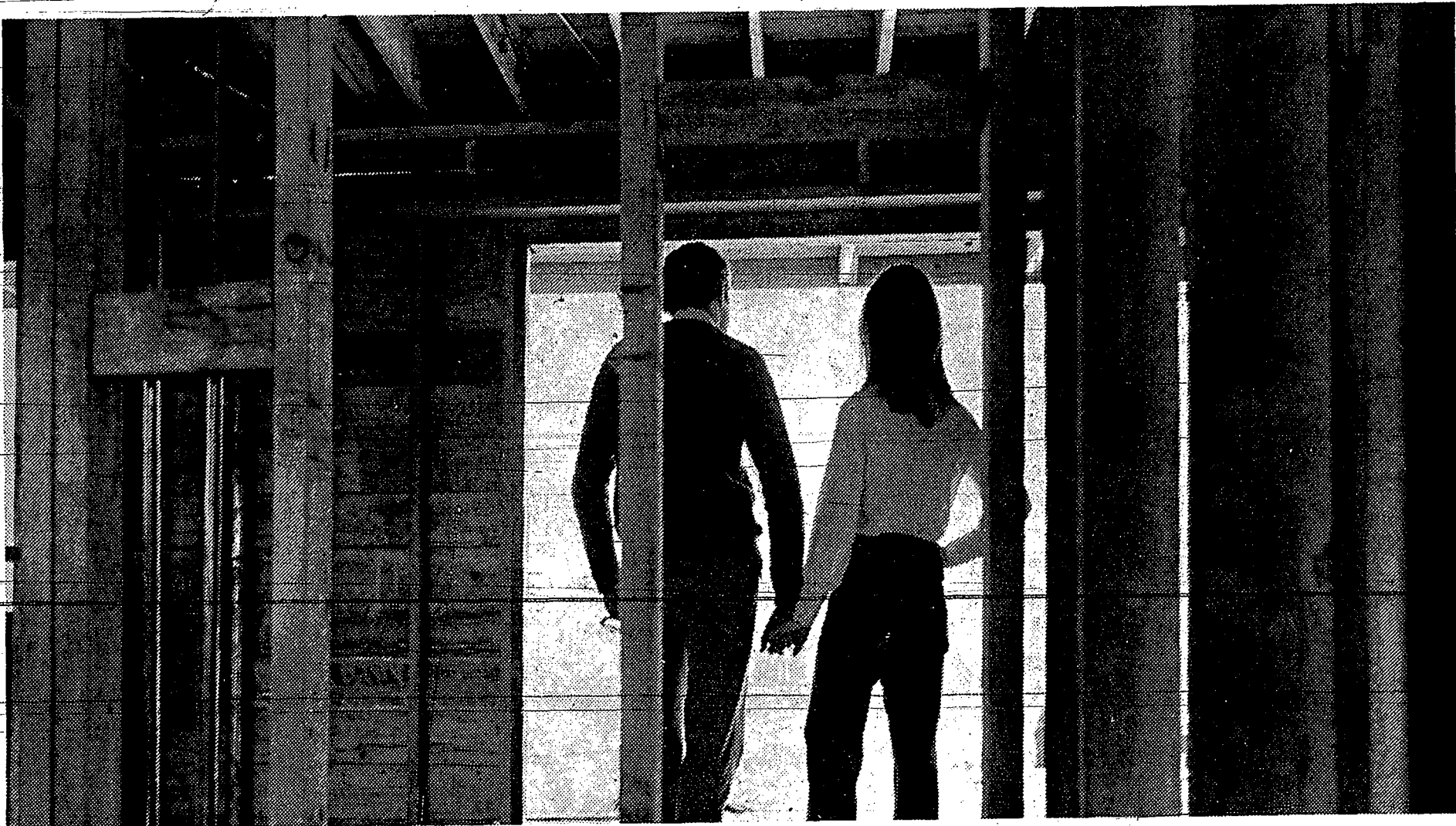
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THE CAST of "Pool's Paradise" enjoyed a laugh after the performance last Saturday. Left to right: Sheila Haffey, Forrest Johnston, Sharon Tetachuk, Harry McCulloch, Bob Owen, Mike Callaghan and Doreen Ramus.



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Surprise visit to Disneyland

Four Woodfibre girls had an unexpected and happy surprise during Easter week. Eight and nine year-old Brenda and Bonnie Stewart, granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Temple of Vancouver, and Pam and Kelly Anderson, nieces of the Temples, started out from Vancouver on April 4 for an unknown destination. At breakfast time Mr. Temple said, "If you hurry, we will be in California the day after tomorrow." Bonnie said, "Oh, not knowing where California was, Gramps then said, 'Hurry up and eat and if you're real good we should be in Disneyland by the day after tomorrow!'"

There was bedlam. "Grandma, you fibbed to me," Brenda said. "You said we were going to Half Moon Bay (the Temple's summer home). My mom will be real mad at you! She won't know where to find us!"

Brenda didn't calm down until they crossed the border.

They motored along the Washington and Oregon coast stopping at Medford on the first night. During the second day they travelled off highway, seeing quaint old towns and other spots of interest.

In San Francisco they visited the zoo where they saw animals they had never seen before; camels, hippopotami, zebras, lions, tigers and kangaroos. They crossed the Golden Gate Bridge to San Jose and on to Ventura where they stopped overnight.

Gramps had them up early every morning and the next day they visited Marineland and saw the whale show. Brenda and Bonnie especially enjoyed Flipper and Bubbles, as they had seen their TV show. By late afternoon they arrived at the Rip Van Winkle Inn, just two blocks from Disneyland in Anaheim, California.

On April 8th they arrived at the gates of Disneyland and visited all the famous "lands": Fantasyland, at the gateway, Frontierland, Tomorrowland and Adventureland, made a trip through "It's a Small World" and saw pirates in the Caribbean.

The girls rode on many rides in the Midway but the ones they liked best were the Matterhorn, a roller coaster on a mountain; and the Cup and Saucer. Brenda and Bonnie talked about this one and the Skyliner the most. Before going back to their motel they bought souvenirs and postcards to send home.

On the following day Gramps had them up at 6:30 to make a trip to Knotts Berry farm. Here the girls were very worried when Gramps was held up by a bandit at Ghost Town. How would they ever get back home if he was robbed? Then they all had a good laugh over the incident.

They visited the Calico Railroad and Mines and the Haunted Shack. Pam and Kelly didn't

like this because they felt dizzy as everything is against gravity. They rode on the old miner's burro, saw the shooting gallery, petrified forest, Jungle Island and the Church of Reflections.

Gramps decided to leave in mid-afternoon and start for home. They stayed that night at Bakersfield and the next day they loafed around and spent the afternoon at Pismo Beach. The girls swam every day and came home with beautiful tans.

On Saturday they were up early and travelled north spending the night at Medford. There was no accommodation for six so the girls had a unit for themselves. After being tucked into bed the older girls started to tell ghost stories and the little ones got up and locked all the windows and doors. Gramps couldn't get in next morning so they didn't make an early start.

One funny incident happened to Grandma between Ventura and Anaheim. Gramps let her drive while he had a snooze. Nearly three hours later she woke him up and said, "I think we are lost, we should be in Hollywood by now!"

They were just 250 miles northeast at Bakersfield on the way home again. So they had to back-track to Disneyland. Incidentally Gramps let her drive only twice and she got lost both times!

They crossed the Canadian border at 5 p.m. on Sunday and arrived at the Temple's home an hour later, and phoned Woodfibre before settling down for the night. On the following day they took the ferry for home.

The girls had many things to say about the trip. They all hope to go again and Bonnie said, "I will go again when I have little girls!" The Temples realized they didn't have time to see it all but everyone was amazed at the miles and miles of orange, lemon, grape and prune groves.

The oranges grow from one foot high with small oranges on them to twelve feet high with the market size fruit on them. Mr. and Mrs. Temple had a box of oranges from all sized trees to take back home to the Stewarts but two little mice got into them and ate them up.

They found the people very friendly but the climate hot and stifling compared to our cooler, moist temperatures.

A Postscript: Brenda's birthday was on April 14, but although she was in Disneyland she hoped she would still get the watch she longed for. Her parents had been unable to get the one they wanted so they phoned Dave Lynes at Yarwood Drugs to see if he could get it sent over by Tuesday.

That afternoon Greg Wira-chowsky brought a huge gift-wrapped box in at 5 p.m. Mr. Lynes had packed it in several boxes and her parents will never forget the look on her face as she unwrapped it and found the watch.

Brenda will always think of Mr. Lynes as her fairy god-father.



MEMBERS OF THE COLOR PARTY at the Scouts, Guides, Cubs and Brownies worship service on June 1, are leaving the hall.

Three buildings for trophy

Three buildings in Squamish have been nominated to enter British Columbia's most unique beauty contest.

The names of the three were announced today by the Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. Alice Makowichuk, nominating committee chairman for the 1969 Park & Tilford Trophy competition.

Those nominated are: Gulf Oil Sales, corner of Government Road and Garibaldi Way.

Weldwood of Canada Ltd., Empire Lumber Division. Garibaldi Motel, 3288 Third Avenue.

Squamish is one of 29 communities from Squamish to Hope which are participating in B.C.'s largest industrial beautification contest.

Established in the spring of 1968 as a community service, the Park & Tilford Trophy encourages businesses and industry to make the exteriors of their premises attractive.

The 1969 trophy winner will be announced on June 19 at the annual awards night banquet at Capilano Golf and Country Club in West Vancouver.

D. W. McNaughton, president of Canadian Park & Tilford Distilleries Ltd., announced that a "special" award will be presented this year to a community with a population of under 10,000.

A seven-man panel of judges will now consider all nominations before selecting semi-

finalists from photographs submitted.

The judges — all volunteers and experts in the field of beautification — will visit the premises of each semi-finalist

before choosing the eventual trophy winner.

Certificates of Honor will be presented to selected businesses, and all entries will receive Certificates of Merit.

SPECIAL SOCCER GAME SATURDAY

A special soccer meet will be held at the Mamquam school grounds on Saturday, June 14 at 6 p.m. between Squamish United and Stanio's international team from Squamish.

Stanio Stanif lives in Squamish and is very keenly interested in sports, with soccer, ping pong and chess being his prime favorites.

Members of Stanio's international team are: Slavo Vokov, captain; Zlatko Kosa, coach from Yugoslavia; Lubo Kravalowick, Nikola Marick, Yoko Rubick, Tibi Bude and Gus Larnad from Hungary; Crechko Brethric, Gurmail from East India, Passa Shamunna and Stanio Stanif, manager of the team.

BRIDAL SHOWER FOR SANDRA KNODEL

Miss Sandra Knodel, bride-elect, was the guest of honor, June 3 at a lovely garden shower party held at the home of Mrs. J. Visona. The ladies members and wives of the Mamquam School Staff, enjoyed a pleasant, relaxing evening.

Mrs. D. Roseburgh served her own exotic Fruit Cup. It was a delicious ambrosia of fresh fruit floating in nectar and crowned with a special whipped frosting.

Miss P. Tinney presented Miss Knodel with a gift from the Mamquam Staff. Those present were Miss G. Hughes, Miss P. Tinney, Mrs. J. Spencer, Mrs. E. Fitzgerald, Mrs. M. Carrikey, Mrs. B. Jones, Mrs. B. Ellingson, Mrs. W. Smith, Mrs. P. Bell, Mrs. L. Hobby, Mrs. W. Mitchell and Mrs. D. Roseburgh.

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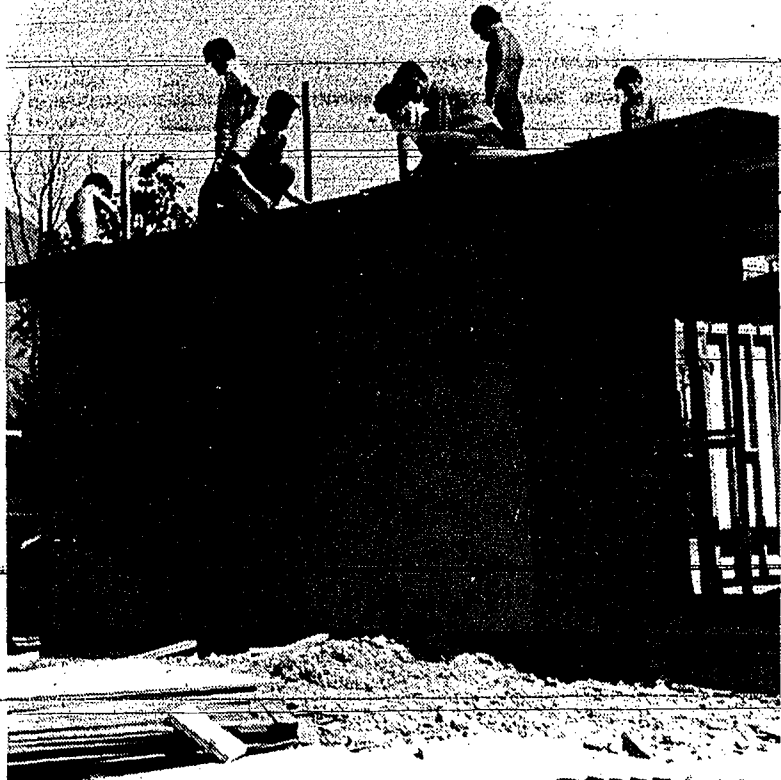
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I believe every man should have an equal opportunity for employment. He should be given the chance to show his ability to do the job whether he is disabled or not. I believe this is an employer's responsibility. Every year in B.C., more than 1,000 men and women sustain permanent, partial disabilities in industrial accidents. Many have been rehabilitated by the Workmen's Compensation Board with the co-operation of employers and return to their regular employment. They are still a valuable human resource. When given the opportunity, they can more than compensate for their disabilities by doing a better job

for their employers by concentrating their energies on the work they can do. It is good business to offer disabled persons the chance of employment. Labour, management and the Workmen's Compensation Board have been working together to reduce the toll of industrial accidents for many years—but there is still much room for improvement. Hazardous work can usually be made less dangerous by complying with strict safety regulations prescribed by the

Board. The Workmen's Compensation Board is embarking on an important campaign to educate and remind workers of the need to take every safety precaution in the course of their jobs. The combined efforts of labour, management and the Workmen's Compensation Board are needed to help reduce the more than 90,000 industrial injuries incurred every year in B.C. and to return disabled workers to productive employment.

Employers having job openings for disabled persons should contact the Board's vocational rehabilitation department.

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Records topple as Vikings win

Twenty-eight records toppled at the Howe Sound Secondary Inter-House track meet on Thursday June 5. When all the points were tallied the Vikings came out on top with 327 points followed by the Huns with 262.

Cossacks were third with 233 points with the Cossacks bringing up the rear with 184.

Spectacular ability was shown by Gary Allan in the high jump, by Dave McNeil, John Hurford and Steve Dawson in the broad jump and Ric Mercier in the shot put.

Results and winners are below.

100 Yd. Dash:

Junior boys: Bruce McDonald (H), Dave McNeil (V), Gary Lewis (H); Time 11.6 sec.

Intermediate boys: Ed McLean (H), John Hurford (S), Phil Owen (H); Time 11.3 sec.

Senior boys: C. Baldry (C), K. Bewley (V), H. Metzler (H); Time 10.9 sec. (record).

Junior girls: Janice Desjardins (S), Debbie Rizun (C).

Cathy Hubbard (H); Time 12.5 sec. (record).

Intermediate girls: Delle Shaw (C), Loretta Cloutier (V), Claire Minchin (H); Time 13.1 sec. (record).

Senior girls: Doreen Albrecht (V), Robyn Forsyth (S), Joanne Dickie (V); Time 13.3 sec. (record).

150 Yards:

Junior girls: Janice Desjardins (S), Debbie Rizun (C), Barbara Bachelor (V); Time 18.6 sec. (record).

220 Yards:

Junior boys: D. McNeil (V), B. McDonald (H), G. Lewis (H); Time 26.9 (record).

Intermediate boys: E. McLean (H), V. Dawson (S), S. Hurten (S); Time 26.0 sec.

Senior boys: Steve Dawson (V), Derek Lovlin (H), Randy Pelletier (H); Time 25.0 sec. (record).

Intermediate girls: Del Shaw (C), Clair Minchin (H), Loretta Cloutier (V); Time 28.6 sec. (record).

Senior girls: Carolyn Schutz (V), Valerie Bird (V), Elsie Albrecht (V); Time 30.8 sec. (record).

440 Yards:

Junior boys: Curtis Pickering (V), Allan Lewis (H), Dave McNeil (V); Time 68.2 sec.

Intermediate boys: Vern Dawson (S), Mike Buckley (V), Gilbert Rogers (C); Time 63.2 sec.

Senior boys: Keith Bewley (V), Derek Lovlin (H), Randy Pelletier (H); Time 56.5 sec. (record).

Senior girls: Elsie Albrecht (V), Doreen Albrecht (V), Joanne Dickie (V); Time 75 sec. (record).

880 Yards:

Junior boys: Tom Bonar (V), Leslie Harry (S), John Vriend (C); Time 2 min. 35.3 sec.

Intermediate boys: G. Wood (C), L. Bols (V), R. Fogarty (S); Time 2 min. 33.7 sec.

Senior boys: Steve Dawson (V), Ed Moody (H), Derek Lovlin (H); Time 2 min. 30 sec.

Open girls: Diane Shaw (C), Del Shaw (C), Barbara Bachelor (V); Time 2 min 53.3 sec. (record).

1 Mile:

Junior boys: Tom Bonar (V), Allan Lewis (H), George Degagne (V); Time 5 min. 36.3 sec. (record).

Senior boys: D. Lovlin (H), E. Moody (H), R. Rae (H); Time 5 min. 59 sec.

Intermediate boys: John Nelson (S), Phil Owen (H), Reg Fogarty (S); Time 5 min 27.1 sec.

Open Boys 3 Mile:

John Nelson (S), Ed Moody (H), Doug McDonald (C); Time 18 min. 38.6 sec. (record).

High Jump:

Junior boys: Jim Schutz (C), Dave McNeil (V), Murray Stetch (C); Ht. 5 ft. 1 in. (record).

Junior girls: Janice Desjardins (S), Evelyn Carson (S), Barb Bachelor (V); Ht. 4 ft. 8 in. (record).

Intermediate boys: Gilbert Rogers (C), Allan Harry (S), John Hurford (S); Ht. 5 ft. 4 in. (equalled record).

Senior boys: Gary Allan (V), Derek Lovlin (H), Howie Metzler (H); Ht. 6 ft. (record).

Senior girls: Brenda Bird (V), Cheryl Hill (S), Valerie Bird (V); Ht. 4 ft. 8 in. (record).

Broad Jump:

Junior boys: Dave McNeil (V), Bruce McDonald (H), Murray Stetch (C); Dist. 17 ft. 8 in. (record).

Junior girls: Heather Peterson (H), Brenda McIntyre (H), Barbara Bachelor (V); Dist. 14 ft. 2 in. (record).

Intermediate boys: John Hurford (S), Phil Owens (H), Ken Ardell (V); Dist. 18 ft. 7 in. (record).

Intermediate girls: Kathy Davis (V), Clair Minchin (H), Diane Kindree (S); Dist. 14 ft. 9 in. (record).

Senior boys: Steve Dawson (V), Chris Baldry (C), Derek Lovlin (H); Dist. 19 ft. 6 in. (record).

Senior girls: Brenda Bird (V), Delores Lavature (H), Cheryl Hill (H); Dist. 14 ft. 5 1/2 in. (record).

Shot Put:

Junior boys: Ric Mercier (H), Dave McNeil (V), Richard Williams (C); Dist. 41 ft. 9 1/4 in. (record).

Junior girls: Jean Rosier (C), April Dawson (S), Brenda McIntyre (H); Dist. 25 ft. 2 1/4 in.

Intermediate boys: Mike Ross (V), Archie Begin (V), Ken Ardell (V); Dist. 31 ft. 9 1/4 in.

Intermediate girls: Clair Minchin (H), Christine McArthur (H), D. Shaw (C); Dist. 26 ft. 9 in.

Senior boys: Chris Baldry (C), P. Begin (V), Ed Hastings

(S), Dist. 31 ft. 5 in. (record).

Senior girls: Doreen Albrecht (V), Elsie Albrecht (V), Carolyn Schutz (C); Dist. 29 ft. 2 in.

Discus:

Junior boys: Ric Mercier (H), Richard Williams (C), Mike Samborski (H); Dist. 70 ft. 3 in. (record).

Junior girls: Debbie Samborski (C), April Connelly (V), Brenda McIntyre (H); Dist. 79 ft. 3 in.

Intermediate boys: Ken Ardell (V), Mike Buckley (V), S. Foley (S); Dist. 77 ft. 5 1/2 in.

Intermediate girls: Christine McArthur (H), Claire Minchin (H), Charlotte Sherriff (C); Dist. 77 ft. 4 in.

Senior boys: Ed Hastings (S), Steve Dawson (V), K. Rush (C); Dist. 87 ft. 4 in.

Senior girls: Doreen Albrecht (V), Audrey Hutchinson (S), Elsie Albrecht (V); Dist. 83 ft. 1 1/2 in.

Individual Championships

Junior boys: Dave McNeil (V) 68 points. Runner-up Bruce McDonald (H) 35 pts.

Junior girls: Janice Desjardins (S) 45 pts. Runner-up Barb Bachelor (V) 37 pts.

Intermediate boys: John Hurford (S) 33 pts. Runner-up Ken Ardell (V) 31 pts.

Intermediate girls: Delle Shaw (C) 58 pts. Runner-up Claire Minchin (H) 53 pts.

Senior boys: Derek Lovlin (H) 66 pts. Runner-up Steve Dawson (V) 55 pts.

Senior girls: Doreen Albrecht (V) 55 pts. Runner-up Elsie Albrecht (V) 41 pts.

Relays:

Junior girls: Saxons, Cossacks, Huns; Time 59.7 secs. (record).

Junior boys: Huns, Cossacks, Vikings; Time 59.5 secs.

Intermediate girls: Cossacks, Huns, Vikings; Time 61.5 secs.

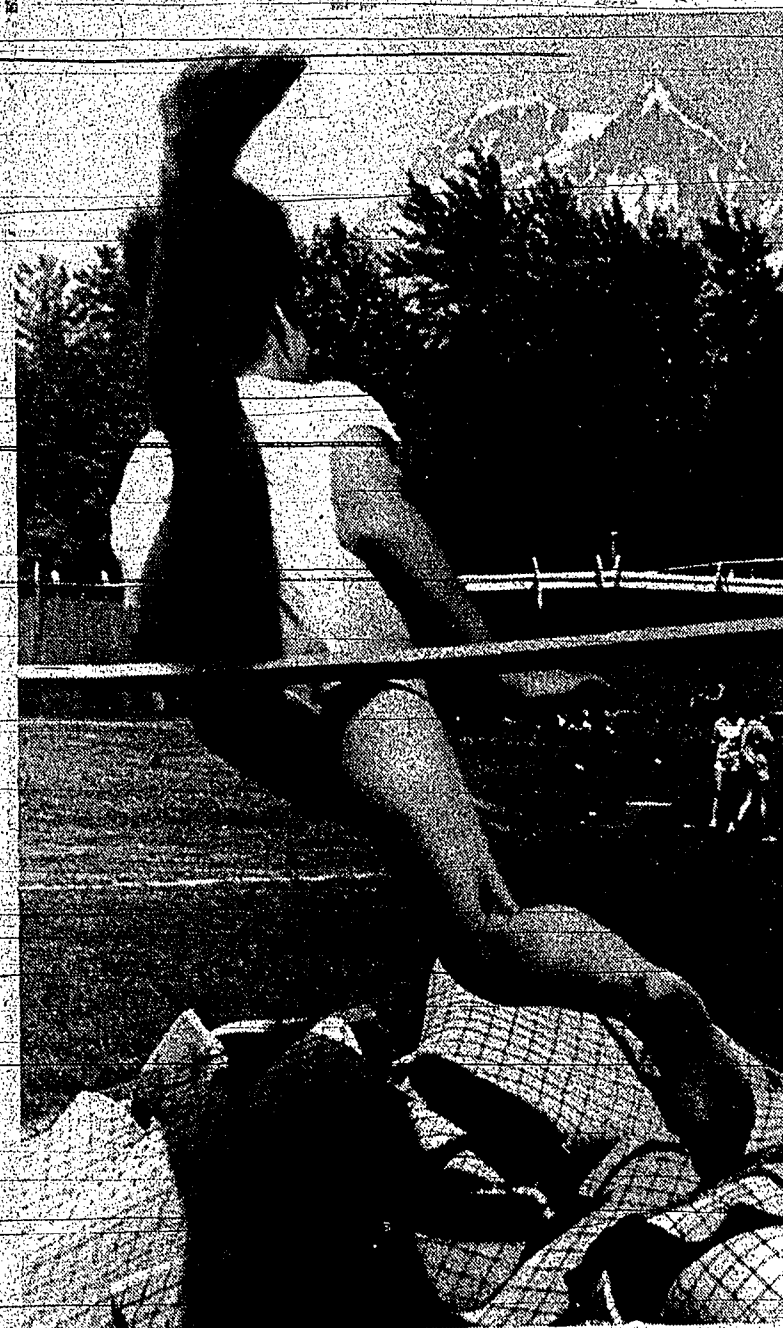
Intermediate boys: Saxons, Huns, Cossacks; Time 52 sec.

Senior girls: Huns, Saxons, Cossacks; 64.4 secs.

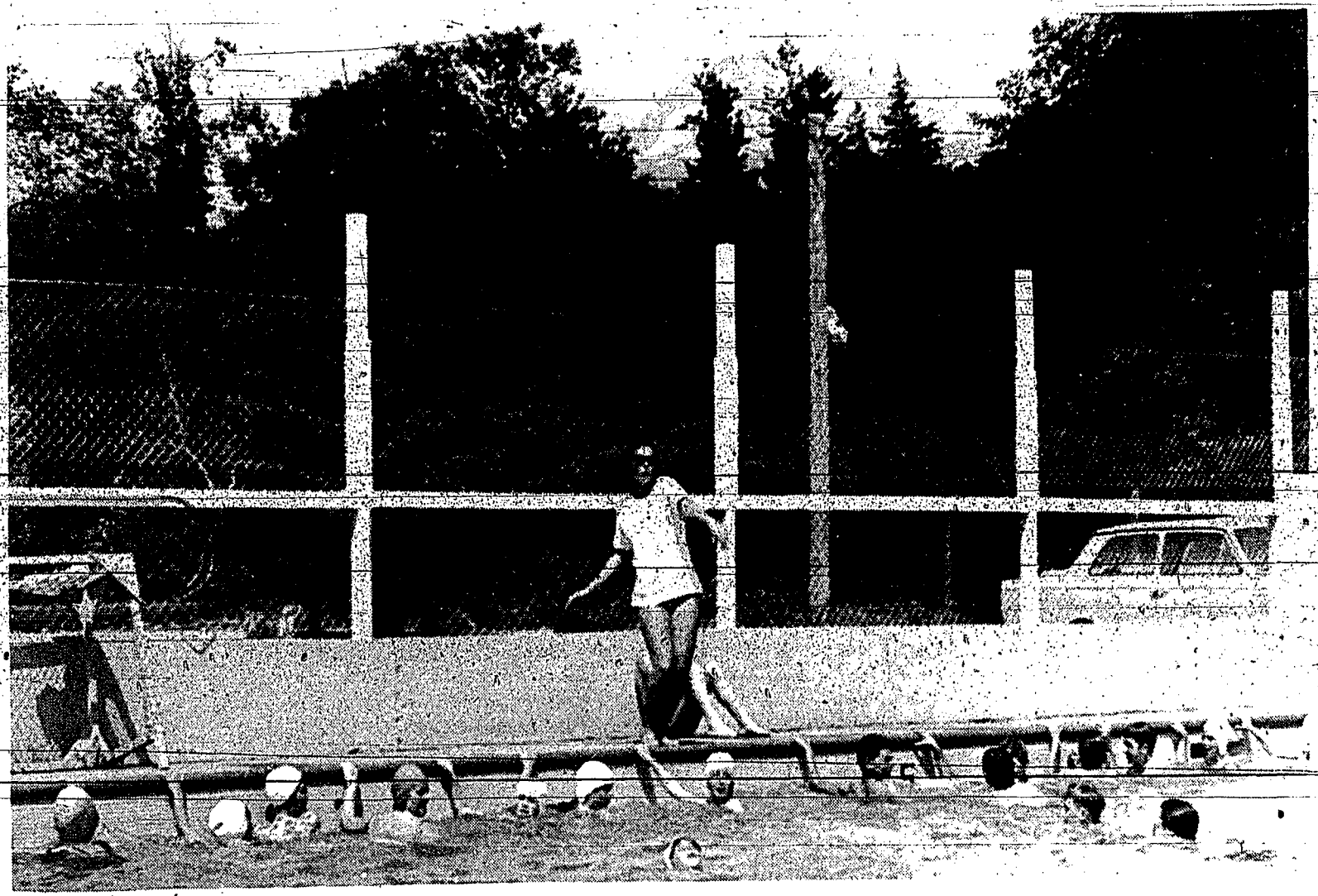
Senior boys: Huns, Vikings, 50.8 secs. (record).



RICKY MERCER has just thrown the discuss in the high school sports day while the score-keeper watches.



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Whether you are performing the rescue from land or from the water it is most important that you should be firmly based to insure your own safety.

REMEMBER: Walter Safety says: Learn and practice reaching assists!

Freak accident on mountain road

A Vancouver nurse was injured in an unusual accident on the Diamond Head road on Wednesday, June 4, when a car which was being turned, rolled off the road and down a bank and rolled over her in the process.

Margaret Hanman of Vancouver and a friend, Jocelyn Auty, were on the road leading to Diamond Head some 2 1/2 miles past the Mashiter Creek bridge when they decided to turn around and return to Squamish.

Miss Hanman was apparently trying to direct the turning of

the car when it went over the bank striking her in the process and apparently injuring a vertebra. The accident occurred at 6:10 in the evening.

She was rushed to Squamish hospital by ambulance and after emergency treatment was taken to hospital in Vancouver.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Squamish Times:

I notice by the press the Vancouver water shed is once more in the limelight. For those not familiar with the background of this thing perhaps a few words of enlightenment might be of interest.

Almost twenty years ago a committee was set up for the purpose of publicizing the desirability of a road into the Squamish valley and Garibaldi Park, ultimately to continue on to the interior of B.C. This group took the name "Howe Sound Highway Committee," and consisted of engineers, doctors, accountants, loggers, and others. Water Board members declined an invitation to act on the committee. At that time few people in the lower mainland knew where Squamish or Garibaldi Park was located, and had no interest whether or not they ever saw either.

The B.C. Department of Public Works, which looked after roads at that time, didn't have the bottomless barrel full of money which became available after the good life came into being in B.C. For this reason the cost of building a road along Howe Sound was prohibitive. There existed a power-line service road through the Capilano Valley good enough to drive a car over. Even on this rough road it took less than an hour to drive from Furry Creek to what is now the site of Cleveland Dam. Reliable engineers came up with a figure of 2 million dollars to turn it into a first class road. Evan Jones, deputy minister of public works at that time, told us if ever there were to be a road into the area, the water shed route was the only one that made sense. This is what the Howe Sound Highway Committee advocated.

It was not to be. Presumably wiser, and certainly wealthier heads prevailed, and on August 7, 1958, what was probably the costliest piece of two-lane road in North America was opened to the public. The people in the Squamish district were saddened a bit to see that many dollars squandered to keep motorists out of the Capilano Valley, but so what, we now had a road, and after all it was only money. To us it's rather amusing that the controversy is now alive once more, and the opponents are among the people of the lower mainland themselves.

There can be no doubt it would be a great mistake to open the water shed to motor traffic. Vancouver has some-

thing that can be advertised as unique. The only water-gathering ground in the world closed to the public. It was kept that way by the expenditure of millions of tax dollars to build a road along Howe Sound. We all know how messy motorists are, and it would probably take 15 minutes to drive through the water shed part of the route. A motorist can leave a lot of contamination scattered around in that length of time.

Not included in the category of excluded public are bears, deer, power-line service personnel, rabid skunks, loggers, rotten salmon that have spawned and died, fishermen that can walk through the woods, seagulls that swim in Vancouver's garbage and then fly up and bathe in Cleveland Lake. Also prospectors that root around in the ground. All these and probably some we have missed, but by cruddy, we're not going to have any motorists in there. And as for fire hazard, no thunder storms had better venture onto that forbidden territory unless they are prepared to face the wrath of the Vancouver Water Board.

Now that the general public has discovered there's something to travel into the Squamish area for, it seems to be accepted another route is necessary. Some even want to go via Harrison Lake and Pemberton. There is a precedent for this logic, Christopher Columbus sailed west when he wanted to

go to a country in the east and no one can say he didn't hit the jackpot. A motorist going through Harrison may never get to Garibaldi or Whistler, but who knows what might be discovered on the way? Perhaps Sasquatches.

We now come to the most efficient solution to this whole dilemma, and it won't interfere with anyone and no land needs expropriation. And — the water shed remains pure. We start boring a tunnel right in the side of the Squamish Chief, and we don't stop till we come up at the corner of Georgia and Granville. Think of it. The rock will build a causeway over to Vancouver Island. Going through Britannia, enough copper should be encountered to make suitable plaques to commemorate all the

We suggest this plan warrants serious consideration by those in authority. If anyone has other problems they are having difficulty in solving we specialize in providing solutions. Send your problem — no, don't send it, just tell us about it — together with a self addressed stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin — (3 problems for \$1.00) — and we guarantee an answer.

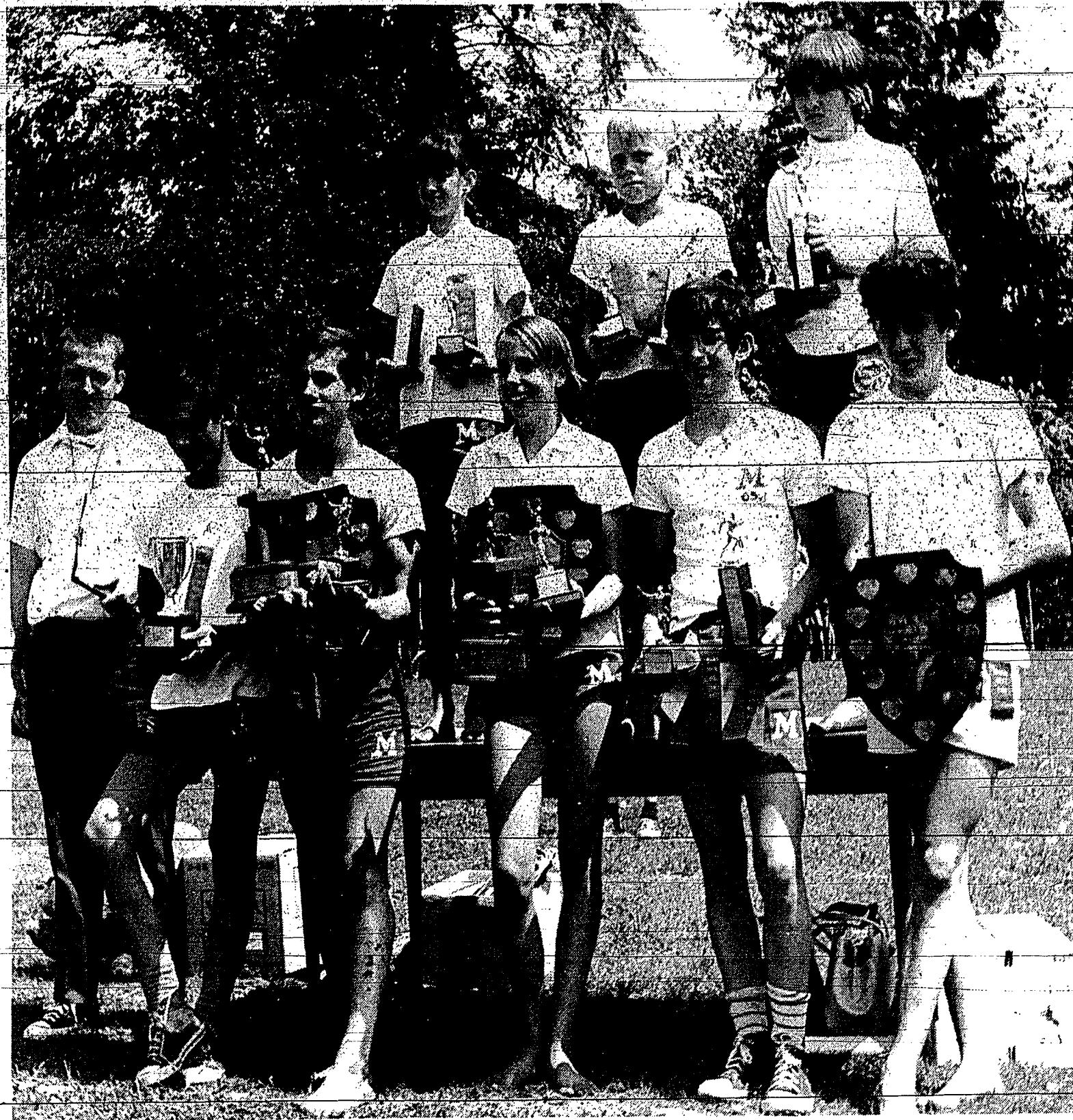
George Behner.

GIFT PRESENTED TO UNITED CHURCH

Members of the First Brownies and Guides under the leadership of Mrs. L. A. Moule and Mrs. Gordon Turnquist attended the morning service at the Squamish United Church on Sunday June 1st.

During the service Jane Watt and Diane Wood presented seventeen hymn books to the United Church as a gesture of appreciation. Throughout the year the Brownies and Guides are allowed the use of the church premises for their gatherings. The presentation of much needed hymn books was their way of saying "Thank You".

The gift was gratefully accepted by Rev. Harold Wingfield and Mrs. Nancy Hutchinson as a representative of the Board of Session.



SPORTS DAY WINNERS Friday with E. P. Fitzgerald, coach of the winning Mamquam school are front row, left to right, Squamish representative with the tug-of-war trophy, Les LaVenture and Angela Cloutier, senior winners from Mamquam, Glen Campbell, inter-

mediate boys, Mamquam, Clement Godin with the small school shield won by Britannia. Back row, left to right, Barbara Stewart, Mamquam junior girl; Ken Anderson, Stawamus, junior boy and Susie Sankey, Signal Hill, intermediate girl.

Eleven records fall at Inter School track meet

Eleven records fell at the inter elementary track meet held at the Mamquam Elementary School on Friday, June 6 when Mamquam took the large school shield with 126 and one-sixth points. Britannia with 30 points took the small school shield and the tug-of-war trophy, donated by Pat McCawley went to the Squamish team.

Standings of the schools were: Mamquam 126 and one-sixth; Signal Hill 53, Stawamus 46, Brackendale 39½, Britannia 13, Squamish 14½ and Woodfibre 13. Scoring for one of the shield worked out on a percentage basis with the number of pupils in the school and the points totalled Mamquam totalled 53 per cent.

Ken Anderson won the cup for the best junior boy with a total of 18 points, the highest in the meet and took the trophy to Stawamus. Barbara Stewart of Mamquam, with 13 points, won the cup for the junior girls.

Intermediate cups went to Susie Sankey of Signal Hill with

15 points and to Glen Campbell of Mamquam with 16 points.

Mamquam made a clean sweep of the senior class with Angela Cloutier scoring 12, to take the cup and Les LaVenture scoring 15 points.

Principal M. A. Carrico complimented the students on the sports day which had been very successful and district superintendent D. H. Campbell said he had grown immensely since he had seen the first one. He said he would miss these events in his new home in Oliver.

He said the fun in these meets is not so much in who gets the most points but in mixing with other students from other schools.

Stawamus Elementary school won the award for the best school poster with a beautiful depiction of the thunderbird, which is also on their school crest.

Woodfibre's was definitely tongue in cheek as it advertised the town as "the land of the rising smog!"

Two junior records were broken with Barbara Stewart of Mamquam setting the new long jump of 10' 11½", 1½ inches farther and Susan Atchison of Mamquam setting a new sack race time.

Shirley Mallett (M) set a high jump record of 4' 3" for the intermediates, 2 inches higher than before and Signal Hill's Susan Sankey added 8 inches to the intermediate long jump for a new record of 13' 1". Glenn Campbell added 8 inches to the intermediate boys' record to set a new long jump mark of 14' 1½", while Ricky Dawson of Stawamus tumbled the 100 yard dash for intermediates cutting four tenths of a second off the old record to set a new one of 12.2. Susan Sankey (SH) set a new record in the intermediate girls 100 yd. dash of 12.7, two tenths of a second faster than the previous one.

In the senior events Les LaVenture (M) added 8 inches to the long jump record to set a new one of 17' 2" and Brackendale's time of 58.7 bettered the previous one of 60.

New records were set in both the senior boys and girls 100 yard dash with Daria Shaw of Stawamus running it in 12.6 against 12.9 in previous years while Woodfibre's Billy Cliffe shaved one tenth of a second off the record to set a new one of 12.1.

Full details and more pictures will appear in next week's newspaper.

Speed work on tot lots

Council last week instructed works superintendent Frank Wilson to speed up work on the tot lots in Northridge and in Garibaldi Highlands in order to have them ready for use as early as possible.

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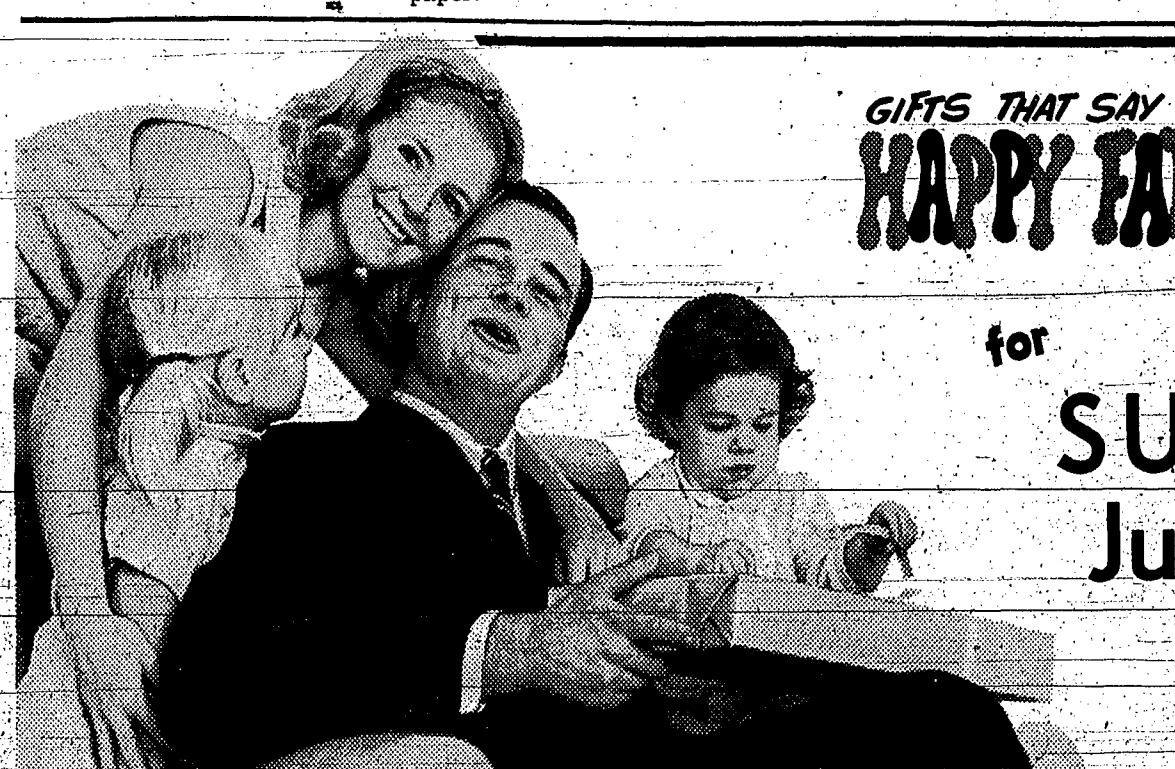
The Squamish detachment of the RCMP is still investigating the disappearance of Lori Lewis, eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lewis of Cheekye who disappeared on Saturday, May 10, after last having been seen on the banks of the Cheekamus River.

Lori had been playing by the river with a number of other children who said she was behind them when they left. Searchers looked for her during the afternoon and evening and continued the search on the following day. Over one hundred men joined in the search.

Sgt. Don Wilson said the investigation is still continuing but

they believe she drowned in the river.

He said there is absolutely no truth to the reports which say she has been found.



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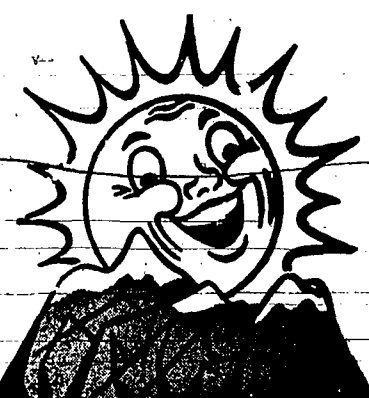
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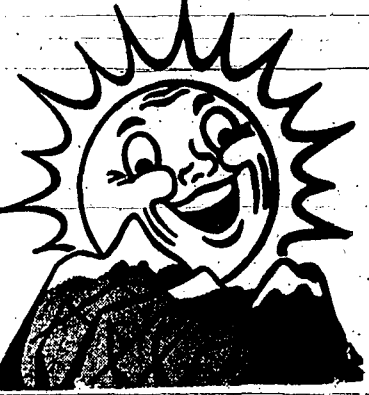


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LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to
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vicinity of McGuire.

Take notice that J. D'Eath,
F.R.I.C.S. of West Vancouver,
occupation Land Development
Economist; P. Tendeck, P.Eng.
of Delta, occupation Civil En-
gineer; C. Goldsack, M.R.A.I.C.
of Vancouver, occupation Archi-
tect, intends to apply for a lease
of the following described
lands:—

Commencing at a post planted
on the east side of the Bridge
River Power Co. Ltd. R-W at
the intersection of the south
boundary of L.2940; thence north
easterly to the intersection of
the west boundary of L.4554;
thence south to the S.W. corner
of L.7160; thence east to the
S.E. corner of L.7160; thence
northerly to the intersection of
the south boundary of L.4554;
thence east to the P.G.E. west
boundary; thence southerly
easterly and southerly along the
P.G.E. R-W to the intersection
of the south boundary of L.2940;
thence west to the point of com-
mencement containing 31 acres
more or less and containing
thirty one (31) acres, more or
less, for the purpose of Com-
mercial - Residential Develop-
ment.

John D'Eath
Peter Tendeck
Colin Goldsack

C. Goldsack, agent.
Dated April 20, 1969.
*With option to purchase.

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Britannia Beach Community
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Rev. M. Boulger.
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9.45 a.m. Church School.
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11.00 a.m. Morning Service.
7.30 p.m. Evening Song
Service and Discussion.

St. Joseph's Church.
Rev. M. Dunlop.
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9.00a.m. Mass.
11.00 a.m. Mass.
7.30 p.m. Mass.

Squamish United Church.
Rev. H. M. Wingfield.
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9.30 a.m. Church School.
11.00 a.m. Church School.
11.00 a.m. Morning Worship.

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7.30 p.m. Mass.

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9.45 a.m. Sunday School.

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denominational Service.
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to the R-W of the new B.C.
Hydro transmission line; thence
northerly to the intersection of
the south boundary of L.6731;
thence west to the point of com-
mencement containing 75 acres
more or less excluding the
P.G.E. property within the de-
scribed limits and containing
seventy five (75) acres, more
or less, for the purpose of Com-
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ment.

John D'Eath
Peter Tendeck
Colin Goldsack

C. Goldsack, agent.
Dated April 20, 1969.
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May temperatures near record high

May's high temperature of 89
degrees on May 23 was just one
degree short of setting a re-
cord for the month. The pre-
vious high of 90 degrees had
been set on May 20 in 1963.

The low of 36 degrees occurred
on May 3 and this is above
average for the month. Last
year's temperatures were 79 on
the 9th and 38 on the 2nd.

Rainfall during May amounted
to 2.87 inches, bringing the
year's total rainfall to 26.19
inches and the total precipita-
tion to 36.63 inches, well below
the usual amount for this time
of year and far below last year's
total of 47.07 inches.

The extremely warm weather
in May brought a voluntary
early shift which ended when
rain fell on the May 24th week-
end. Last week Weldwood went
on early shift on Wednesday
after temperatures in the Tree
Farm hit 87 degrees on the pre-
ceding day.

All burning on the B.C.
Hydro's Peace River No. 2
line's right-of-way was cancelled
after Wednesday.

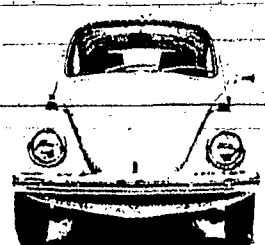
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