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# THE HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES

YOUR NEWSPAPER SERVING SQUAMISH - BRITANNIA - WOODFIBRE - BRACKENDALE - ALTA LAKE - GARIBALDI  
PEMBERTON VALLEY and MOUNT CURRIE

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CHAIRMAN DOUG FENTON, second from left, with West Vancouver Howe Sound candidates Allan Williams, Len Corcoran and Bill Mundy at the All-Candidate meeting in Squamish on Thursday, Aug. 21.

## Boy turns detective

Ronald Dorey, nine years old and Bobby Middleman, ten years old, became detectives in the Overwaitea parking lot.

The boys noticed a strange man taking a bag of groceries out of Mrs. W. J. Tinney's parked car. The boys were suspicious of his actions and when he returned to his own car where two other men were waiting, the boys memorized the license number.

They gave the number and other details about the car to Mrs. Marilyn Brock in Overwaitea. Overwaitea called the police and by the time Mrs. Tinney reached home the police were phoning to say they had her groceries. All this took half an hour.

## Court of Revision

A Court of Revision for electors for School District No. 48 will be held next month sometime during the week of Sept. 21-25 with the date being announced later.

This will be to revise the lists of voters for the school board elections in December, if any changes are needed.

Named to the court of revision are trustees Mrs. C. C. Marchant and L. C. Minchin and the chairman T. B. M. Fougberg.

## WHERE TO VOTE ...

Voters in the Squamish Valley can cast their ballots at three polls which will be held in three areas. Voters must cast their ballots in their own polling station. The polls open at 8 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

In Squamish, voters living in the areas between the Darrell Bay ferry and the Mamquam Bridge, including Valleycliffe, will vote at the Anglican Parish Hall on Winnipeg St. and Second Ave.

Voters living between the Mamquam Bridge and the Paradise Valley Horse Ranch including the VLA, Garibaldi Estates and Garibaldi Highlands, will vote in the Mamquam School.

Residents living north of the horse ranch, including the Cheakamus and Upper Squamish valleys vote at the Brackendale Farmer's Institute Hall.

In Woodfibre the polling station will be at the pool room.

Other polling stations in the area are Britannia Beach ... the lower club room.

## Mosquito control program a success at Pemberton

The mosquito control program carried out under the direction of the Pemberton Chamber of Commerce is proving a great success.

Bob Priest said the chamber received some advice from a government entomologist on the control of the adult mosquitoes and he recommended spraying with malathion, a spray which is approved for this purpose as it is safe enough for approval by the fisheries department.

Howard Ayers built a fogging machine and installed it on the back of a truck. The insecticide is mixed with diesel oil then sprayed along the roads, reaching out about one hundred feet on one side of the road and kills all the adult mosquitoes.

The program is being carried out in the valley and has proved highly successful in the village area where there is not too much brush or grass. However it has been less successful in the areas which are not built up, but is still far ahead of other years.

"We were afraid we were headed for another summer like the last one," Priest said, "when the mosquitoes were the worst they had been in many years. However the situation has been greatly improved and is not costly."

The chamber has asked for a token donation of ten dollars per family to cover the cost of the mosquito control program. Mr. Priest said next year an attempt would be made to control the larvae.

"The machine is quite noisy," he said, "and sounds like a jet plane taking off. But even though Howie Ayres starts out in the early hours of the morning before the wind comes up no one complains about the noise. They're just glad there's hardly any mosquitoes."

Mr. Priest said Ayres deserved a great deal of credit for coming up with a machine which was successful in dispersing the insecticide.

"When he comes along the road you see this great cloud of blue diesel fumes and you know that means some more mosquitoes have been destroyed."

## Special College courses here

Three college courses will be offered in Squamish this fall commencing the second week in September and ending in mid-December. The courses are English 100, Psychology 100 and the introduction to Economics.

Course will cost \$20 each, not including tests and materials, and all students must fill in an application form and be interviewed by a college counsellor.

Counsellors will be in attendance at the school board office on Friday, Aug. 29 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 6 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and on Monday, Sept. 8 between 6 and 8 p.m.

Application forms are available at the school board office and appointments with counsellors may be made at the school board office.

The prerequisite for the English 100 course is English 12 and classes will be held on Monday and Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 beginning Sept. 8.

The psychology course starts on September 8 and will be held on Monday and Wednesday between 8:30 and 10:00 p.m.

The economics course will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 7:00 and 8:30 and starts on Sept. 9.

## New log conversion plant at Woodfibre

Rayonier Canada (B.C.) Ltd. will build a new woodroom costing about two million dollars at its Woodfibre Pulp Division, according to an announcement made today by G. S. J. Bowell, company president.

The new plant will incorporate new concepts of design and equipment to use smallwood, or small salvage logs, which were formerly left in the woods because they were too small to use economically in standard log conversion plants.

"This plant will produce lumber and chips from smallwood down to 4-inch tops," Mr. Bowell said. "It is a further move in the direction of full utilization of wood resources."

The installation will include the use of a 70-ton crane to lift bundled salvage logs onto the log deck; a special Nicholson hydraulic log loading grapple, a Hansel hydraulic barker, and a Chip-N-Saw installation to produce both lumber and chips in one pass. The Chip-N-Saw is a new development in Vancouver by Canadian Car (Pacific) Ltd., a division of Hawker Siddeley Canada Ltd.

The new plant will add 21 employees, and is designed to produce 50 million board feet of lumber and 100,000 units of chips per year.

Rayonier Canada (B.C.) Ltd. is a subsidiary of ITT Rayonier Inc., a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

## Joanne Dheilly wins coveted homemaker award at PNE

### MILL GOES ON FOUR-DAY WEEK

Gene Rolston, manager of Weldwood's Empire Lumber Division at Squamish announced last week that due to lack of orders, the mill would go on a four day week commencing at the beginning of September.

The men would work from Monday to Thursday, giving them a three day weekend. Rolston said the decision was reached after discussions with the union.

The cutback will not necessitate the laying off of any men and Rolston said as soon as orders come in the five days will resume.

Earlier this year the mill was down for six weeks because there were no orders for lumber.

Mayor P. J. Brennan said the company was taking a realistic attitude in view of the current lumber prices.

"They are to be complimented on keeping the entire staff working even if it is a curtailed week," he added. "It's better than closing down a shift and throwing some men out of work."

### High honor for young housewife

Mrs. George Dheilly took the coveted Homemaker Award this year and received a beautiful silver tray and a bouquet of pink carnations which exactly match her soft rose dress on Wednesday of last week when she accepted the award.

The young wife of one of MacMillan's grapple operators, is a busy mother of three daughters and still finds time to enter the annual competitions. She is one of the youngest winners of the Homemaker title.

In piling up the points to win the Homemaker title, Mrs. Dheilly won twelve first prizes and eighteen seconds.

She won prizes in cooking, canning, handicrafts and textiles, and on Monday and Tuesday of this week entered the modelling contest with two of her daughters. They modelled pant suits which she had made for herself and Yvette and Marcia.

Marcia's white Swiss dress will feature matching pantaloons while Yvette will be wearing dark blue pants with a figured top. Mrs. Dheilly has made a white formal pant suit which she will be modelling at the same time.

In her first year in competition she won a Fair Lady award in baking, last year she did the same in canning and this year it was the Homemaker award.

"I have one more chance," she said. "I can win another Fair Lady award in some special category and then I can't compete again."

"It's a fair way of doing it," she added, "otherwise the same people would keep on winning year after year."

In addition to taking part in the fairs, Mrs. Dheilly finds time to work on the local Fall Fair board and to serve as a Girl Guide captain, a task which keeps her busy during the year.

In the foods section she took first place for rolled cookies, three kinds, and seconds for lemon tarts, chiffon cake baked with Saffio, loaf of brown bread and fancy iced tea cakes.

In the jam and jelly section she won three firsts and three seconds, with firsts for red currant jelly, jelly using wild fruits and raspberry jam. She took second prizes with blackberry jelly, and other variety jelly and any other variety of jam.

Mrs. Dheilly also won four first prizes and four second prizes in the canned foods section with firsts for wax beans, peas and carrots combined, tomatoes and any other variety of vegetables.

Second prizes were for canned plums or prunes, canned raspberries, canned strawberries and peas.

In addition to her canning and cooking entries Mrs. Dheilly took two firsts and three seconds in handicrafts and two firsts and two seconds in textiles.

She placed first in the leathercraft, any other article and in flowers, other than woodfibre. She entered leatherwork and fabric flowers and said she had received a great deal of help from Mrs. E. Harry in her leather project and from Mrs. B. McWhirter in making fabric flowers.

She placed second in the shopping bag, in batik and in mosaic work.

In the textile class she placed first in the class for a child's coat and hat, first in the girl's coat made from a worn garment, second in an article of clothing made from a worn garment and second in an article made from used fur sacks.

"I started competing in fairs when I was eleven years old, at the Sullivan Garden Club in Surrey," Mrs. Dheilly said. "My father was interested in exhibiting so it just came naturally."

"I started exhibiting in the PNE four years later and continued for a number of years. But then I dropped it and started again last year."

"My family thinks it's queer to compete the way I do but my husband doesn't mind," she added, "and already the girls have shown an interest in exhibiting and competed in this year's fair."

Last year Yvette entered in the under 12 section and came home with two seconds and two thirds at the PNE. This year she took two seconds and a third, for knitting, any article other than those mentioned above and for a stuffed doll with the third for a stuffed toy.

This year her sister Nancy entered in three classes and took three thirds, for a dressed doll and for an apron and handicraft. Five year old Marcia, the youngest of the three girls made a woodfibre corsage and entered the fair but much to her disgust did not win a prize.

"But they will be competing in the fall fair here," Mrs. Dheilly said and of course they are hoping to win some prizes then."

## Small audience for Rock Festival

"We'll need an attendance of at least 20,000 to make this a success," Joe Crowley who came up from San Francisco to help Candi Productions stage the rock festival at Paradise Valley, said on Thursday night as crews were feverishly working to prepare the grounds.

A great many people are working for nothing to help make this a success," he said. "We can't afford to have it fail."

But their efforts did not succeed according to attendance reports which said the crowd was smaller than hoped for.

Crowley, who staged the Seattle Pop Festival, and had produced ten similar shows in the past ten months said the festival had been beset with difficulties from the beginning. The on again - off again advertising had an adverse effect.

Other factors cited in the possible failure of the festival were the long distance from the parking lot to Paradise Valley,

a distance of almost five miles; the need to have many of the bands billeted a long distance away causing them to travel quite far each day; the late starting on Friday and Saturday, and the fact there were little other activities at the resort.

Buses shuttled the popular music fans from the horse ranch which was used as a parking area to the resort and hundreds camped in the fields and woods surrounding the huge enclosure at Paradise Valley where the festival was held. High 12 foot plywood walls encircled the area.

Police reported the crowd was orderly, with only a few incidents involving motorcyclists on Saturday evening. Most merchants said the young people attending the festival were polite and well behaved.

A full report on the bands and the music will be found in Bruce McArthur's column elsewhere in the paper.



SENIOR HOMEMAKER award at the Pacific National Exhibition Home Art Competitions went to Mrs. G. Dheilly of Squamish, shown here with her bouquet and tray. Mrs. Dheilly entered 57 classes in the fair and won a large number of prizes.

## Two men charged with attempted entry

Harvey Riach, aged 23, of Vancouver is free after posting bail of one thousand dollars, and William Carlson, aged 19, of Vancouver, is still in custody, after failing to raise bail of \$750, on a charge of breaking and entry and intent.

The men were charged in court Saturday, Aug. 23, after an attempt to break into the Gulf Oil station at Garibaldi Way and the government highway about 2 a.m. on Saturday morning.

John Vroom, one of the owners of the garage, was passing the station at that time and saw one man waiting in a car outside the building while the other was inside. He went to investigate and the car, containing the two men, took off heading north.

He caught up to the vehicle at Leski's crossing and in epasenger fired a shot at him. Meanwhile he had obtained the licence number of the vehicle and a description and notified the police.

The two men were arrested half an hour later. They were expected to appear in court on Tuesday, Aug. 26.

### Correction

In last week's column on police court news an item stated that George Richardson was fined for driving without due care and attention.

Neither George Richardson Sr., who lives in Valleycliffe, nor his son George were the men involved in the case.

## Three candidates ... VOTE FOR ONE TODAY



ALLAN WILLIAMS  
Liberal



BILL MUNDY  
NDP



LEN CORCORAN  
Social Credit



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## Our technological Society

Having returned from travelling the broad expanse of our great nation, we are brought to the alarming truth of Canada's greatness for future decades.

We recognize, as Canadians, technology's tremendous potential for fostering the very human values which it has sometimes tended to destroy. Indeed, we have the greatest respect for it, sometimes marvel at its accomplishments, yet feel an ambivalence toward it that keeps us from really loving it. (It isn't like a sunset, easy to love).

Perhaps we should know that technological society can be employed to serve a deadly, destructive purpose as readily as it can to benefit the country. Perhaps it is because of some of its more unpleasant side-effects. Mass production, mass consumption, mass communication, and mass transportation all have decidedly disagreeable side-effects.

Accompanying technological development may be found huge, impersonal bureaucratic organizations, dirty, dreary, raucous cities, a polluted environment, a

vanishing wilderness, a frantic dashing and rushing about, and much else that would tend to undermine truly human values.

It is no wonder that Canadians are seeking privacy, creativity, diversity, identity, beauty, warmth, and simplicity.

This search for human values helps to explain the present widespread interest in the arts and humanities, especially the growing desire for creative artistic expression. And it helps to explain the mounting exodus from the cities into the quiet and beauty of nature — the lakes and streams of our provinces to the east, the mountain trails and seashores of the west.

A fast-moving technological society makes many demands on those whose task it is to keep it going. No wonder they compensate for what it lacks and for its cold efficiency by turning to other sources, within and without, for renewal.

Such are the values of a holiday and getting away from it all.

## Tri-angles of society

Anyone over 21 is in danger of being categorized as "square" for not having the awareness of being "IN" with the mod crowd. This term "square", or the plural of it, has always interested us — as to its evolution and application.

Those whom the "hip" generation term "squares" are, in fact, the "triangles" of society, namely, like their counterparts in engineering the basic figures of strength. On the other hand, the square

in engineering is shunned as far as strength is concerned, and can only be made strong by adding diagonals (one or more), thus in effect making a composite figure of triangles.

Therefore it is only logical that the terms be reversed.

The hippies and their ilk are squares and those to whom they apply, the term squares are more properly called triangles.

## "We stand on guard for thee..."

Joe Lunchbucket may belt out 'O Canada' with gusto on occasions like Dominion Day, but to the average Canadian, the phrase "we stand on guard for thee" sounds a trifle fatuous.

Caught as he is in the tumult of political theory and the complexity of world problems, he feels impotent. What can he do about the inexorable march of history?

Most of us are not required to make nation-shaking decisions such as those of Trudeau, Nixon or other national leaders, but our role is vital nonetheless. We, on the periphery, create the climate from

which emerging leaders take their color.

If bigotry, selfish sectionalism and opportunism are dominant in enough of us we will get these traits writ large nationally and internationally. Attitudes are contagious — the healthful ones of integrity, compassion and tolerance as well as bad ones.

In a democracy no leader can move creatively unless he can command massive support. It has been said often, but it remains still true, we get the sort of government we deserve.

## That "other guy"

Waters don't just get polluted all by themselves.

The natural process is for them to regenerate themselves, render themselves pure and fit for abundant life. If they get polluted, somebody has to pollute them.

The results of the closing of a section of Dundarave beach and later, Eagle Harbour and Horseshoe Bay beaches has been the formation of a seriously concerned anti-pollution committee, styling themselves the "Effluent Society". Their actions have already had the effect of persuading municipal council to speed up the extension of sewers throughout the

district's west end. But it is encouraging to note that their intentions have the larger goal of uniting all taxpayers in a demonstration of solidarity to force all levels of government to take drastic anti-pollution action.

Pollution is a matter for each man's conscience.

Some people think that because our Mayor and Council, with Federal money for a sewer program, have taken action that the problem will clear up automatically. Not so. It is only when each person becomes fastidious about his disposal, at all times, of garbage, litter and other waste products.

## Hardly the weaker sex

The English-speaking world is rightly proud of what it has done over the past half-century to ensure that women have fuller rights as citizens. Indeed, there are some who claim that one of the best keys to the degree of civilization attained by any society is the way it treats its women.

We are inclined to agree and take the North Shore as an excellent example of advanced civilization by the outstanding performance of one of our fair ladies. What higher recognition can be given a

woman than to be acclaimed as the women's world archery champion?

Therefore we salute Dorothy Lidstone who bull-eyed her way to a record-breaking performance with the bow and arrow last week at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

Not only this wonderful achievement, but as a bakery store clerk Dorothy also believes and demonstrates that a woman's place is not necessarily in the home but is also in the business life of the community.

PASTORAL PEACE could be the title for this tranquil scene at Pinecrest Lake just north of Garibaldi. A mother duck was taking her brood back to the shelter of the reeds after feeding on the lakeshore.

## Howe Soundings The Squamish-Lilloet Regional District

Years ago the only way to get into Squamish was to come by boat. It took hours and I always swore that I would never, never, never, travel Howe Sound by boat again. Well, I did, and it was fun! Last week one of the West Vancouver office staff organized a boat trip on Howe Sound and we boarded the 72 foot Arrowhead Freighter under the Granville Bridge and at noon headed out into English Bay for a day on the water.

It was the day of the salmon derby (one of the days as the derby was both Saturday and Sunday) and there was also a sailboat race in the inlet. The sail boats with their bright sails were scudding along the water in the fresh breeze and every time a large boat passed we could feel the swell. But seated on huge cushions or the hatch which covered the hold, listening to the music from the record player and munching the food we had brought, was relaxing and fun.

We came up the sound as far as Anvil Island and the skipper brought the boat close to the shore so we could see all the cabins. People were camped on a lovely sandy beach and a launch headed out into deep water towing a water skier. Skies were cloudy to start out and later in the day it started to clear and while the seas were a little choppy in the early part of the trip the waters in the sound were quite calm. As we cruised along the shore of Anvil Island we could see the arbutus clinging to the rocks their red trunks shining against the masses of grey rock.

We cruised slowly across the sound to McNab and Podlach Creek, past Camp Howdy the boys' camp where a stocky woman director told us not to land as it was a YWCA camp.

Southwards Port Mellon was sending its smoke signals into the sky, twin white plumes which spread across the hillside but the waters along the shores of Gambler Island were green and beautiful. Near Gibsons two anchored trimarans, their blue sails bright in the sun, were a refreshing change from the numerous power boats fishing or cruising in the area.

The sound of the record player was a soft accompaniment to the wind and the sea birds' cries. But later in the afternoon the music changed and some of the group started to dance on the postage stamp sized area on the bow of the freighter. Two of them started to dance in an amusing parody of the modern style and when a light drizzle started to fall as we docked we accused them of causing the shower by their "rain dance".

We sailed across the channel between Gambler and Bowen Island towards Sunset Beach where we stopped and the captain lit a beach fire. We roasted weiners and corn and toasted marshmallows. Managing to get from the dock to shore was quite an effort as the swell kept rocking the dock and we didn't have our "sea legs".

Coming back to the city the view of the apartment blocks on English Bay was like the water-

front at Rio. Beautiful. As the lights came on they glowed like huge Christmas candles and the jewelled necklaces of the bridges were flung across the harbor and False Creek. The triangular shape of the Maritime Museum and the rounded Planetarium each glowed with a soft effulgent light.

Everyone ought to sail through the harbor on a ship that is small enough to let them see the city from the water level. It's beautiful. There's a lot that could be done to improve Vancouver but the setting is perfect!!

Have you ever seen a shmoo? A Cariboo Shmoo to be exact? Well, I hadn't either until I saw some this spring when we visited a friend at Chase and they kindly gave us a few to take home.

But last week my daughter sent me a box of them which she and the children got from the clay banks on the Salmon River near Prince George. Concretions or shmoos were formed at the same time fossils were and are stone masses found in clay deposits.

Technically they are mineral formations which date back to the Paleocene and Cretaceous epochs, from 70 to 130 million years ago. They started out as a pebble, a plant stem, a clam shell or some other organic material which became fossilized. Often it is so ancient that the original core has become absorbed or replaced with minerals. Or the nucleus may have weaved out of it's home leaving a hole.

The minerals which produce the concretions are precipitated in even concentric formations around a core. If two or more concretions are being formed close to each other they eventually joined and went on growing. Sizes and shapes vary and some very unusual shapes have been found.

Scientists say they were well established before they were buried under glacial detritus and they seem to insist on habiting soft sediments of sand, clay and shale. Often they were moved around by the action of the glaciers.

Clay banks along the Cariboo rivers are excellent places to find them. My friends found them along the Adams River and my daughter said they went fishing along the Salmon River and while they didn't get any fish they sure found shmoos.

Take a look at them next time you pass the window at the Squamish Times. They are really something different and they would make a perfect conversation piece.

Shmoo hunting anyone? Loved the comment made by friends of mine who recently visited Long Beach. They scoffed at reports in city newspapers about the naked hippies on the beach. "Really," she said, "I don't think anyone would go naked there if they could help it. It's much too cold!"

A new form of government, a fourth level, that of a regional district, has been created and in the Squamish - Lilloet area, has been working for almost a year.

Many people are not familiar with the construction of a regional district, what it is or how it functions. Planner Jim Plotnikoff prepared a sheet listing the various aspects of the district and from time to time information on it will be published in this newspaper along with the reports on the activities of the district.

The first query deals with the Squamish - Lilloet Regional District.

What Is It? The Squamish - Lilloet Regional District is a governmental body set up in an attempt to provide a functional amalgamation of services. It must be emphasized that the Regional District is not a political amalgamation of member municipalities. Previously incorporated areas (Improvement Districts, Villages, Towns, Districts, Cities) still have full control and authority over areas and matters within their jurisdiction.

What then is the purpose of the Regional District? It is, in effect, a method of organizing non-municipalized areas so that they can have a positive voice in planning how they are to be administered, how they shall grow, and what potentials they may have for future development.

Aside from this function, the Regional District is designed to be able to undertake certain services on behalf of all the local communities, thereby reducing the cost and at the same time providing more efficient and equitable services. The provision of a wholesale water supply, of Regional parks, of building inspection services, of engineering services, etc. are the kinds of things that can be better undertaken on a regional basis.

What Can It Do?

Under the Regional District legislation (which set up 29 Regional Districts in the Province) each District is free to choose its own functions, and therefore any one Regional District may be different from any of the others. All Regional Districts have taken over the administration of the Regional Hospital Districts which were previously a separate entity but have now become the only statutory function of Regional Districts.

The planning function, done at the regional scale, is one of the major functions which all Regional Districts are induced to undertake. The eventual product of the planning effort is a regional plan which zoning, subdivision and other regulatory by-laws are intended to support. The remaining functions revolve around or are a result of the planning efforts.

In short, there is virtually no limit to what the Regional District can do. The responsibility

for engaging in various functions lies wholly with the members of the Board. However, the ultimate responsibility rests with the citizen and taxpayer since he is the one whom the Board represents and he the one who is paying the bill.

Who Is On It?

The Regional District is governed by a Board of Directors which consists of elected representatives from the non-municipalized territory and Council members appointed by the incorporated Municipalities within the Regional District.

The members of the Board are elected alternately every two years. Voting power is based on representation of population with the voting unit being 2,000.

Below is a list of the names, address and telephone numbers of the elected Directors. You are encouraged to contact them for any reason whatsoever pertaining to Regional Districts.

Mr. D. N. Gow (Chairman), Alta Lake, P.O. Electoral Area "E". Phone 932-5506 (Home), 932-5541 (Business).

Dr. L. C. Kindree, Box 389, Squamish, Squamish, 892-3868 (Home), 892-5151 (Business).

Alderman J. Basran, Box 165, Lilloet, Lilloet, 256-7256.

Mayor B. Cherry, Box 124, Pemberton, Pemberton, 894-6383.

Mr. J. E. Gatzka, Lilloet, Electoral Area "A", 256-4352.

Mr. G. Pawloski, Seton Portage, Electoral Area "B", 259-8323.

Mr. T. B. M. Fougberg, Pemberton, Electoral Area "C", 894-6274.

Mr. J. F. Anderson, Britannia Beach, Electoral Area "D", 896-2488.

## How did it get its name?

There is a new book in the Squamish Public Library entitled "1001 British Columbia Place Names" which should provide a lot of entertainment for library patrons.

Do you know the origin of the names of the following places: Coquihalla River, Hollyburn, Kelly Lake, Lund, Naramata or Porteau?

The Squamish area is very well represented as these quotes prove: Woodliffe, named by Sir George Bury, president of Whalen Pulp and Paper Co. when the company's mill was built here in 1920; Alice Lake after Alice, wife of Charles Rose, who settled in the district about 1888; Whistler Mountain, formerly London Mountain, the present name comes from the numerous marmots which dwell on its slopes; Alta Lake, originally Summit Lake, its name was changed to avoid confusion with other Summit Lakes, the new name also indicates that this is the highest of the lakes along this stretch of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway; Horseshoe Bay, from the shape of the bay.

## Capilano College

### AUDITORS

In Europe they call them "listeners", but in Capilano College they will be "auditors" — people from the community who wish to enrich their lives with college courses but not for credit.

An auditor needs no educational prerequisites — he has the best of all worlds — he can enjoy the course without writing the examinations, or having to bring transcripts with him. All that is necessary is to make the usual application for registration and pay the \$20 tuition fee for each course.

Some academic courses would not be practical of course, such as the advanced science with complicated laboratory schedules, but most of the others would be feasible.

Here is a list drawn up by Dr. Michael Humphries, Psychology course co-ordinator, and Garth Edge, co-ordinator of Social Sciences and instructor in Economics. They have described some of the course content.

Psychology 101 — Behaviour Theory. An introduction to the study of human behaviour, including such topics as: emotions, motivation, personality, conflict and adjustment, individual differences, social behaviour.

Psychology 200 — Social Psychology. A study of the effects of large groups on individual human behaviour. Included will be an exploration of the social determinants of personality, motivation, perception, language, attitudes, values, crowd behaviour and related topics.

Economics 100 — Introduction to Economics. The course is about the thinking and processes involved in Canadians earning a living in today's world. Problems of national income, prices and inflation, and the causes of poverty at home and abroad as well as unemployment will be explored.

There will be an examination of different systems of economic organization in different countries: the market system of prices under Capitalism and the planned economies under Socialism.

The role of the government in economic affairs will be explored.

Current international problems and Canada's economic role in world affairs will be examined.

History 100 — Revolutionary Ideas in History: Canada & the United States.

Nations are, in many ways, the product of their ideologies. The aim of this course is to search out and critically analyse the major ideas which have influenced the social, economic and political development of Canada and the United States, with reference to both theory and practice.

History 101 — Revolutionary Ideologies: Europe.

Historical skills will be cultivated through the study of the theory and practice of four modern ideologies: liberalism, communism, fascism and socialism.

Emphasis will be upon the ideologies in action, and mid-Victorian Britain, Russia under Lenin, Hitler's Germany and Britain under the 1945-1951 Labour government will provide case studies.

History 200 — Man and His City to 1850.

History 200, Man and His City, will study urban life from medieval to early industrial Europe, and from colonial to revolutionary America. A brief examination of utopian cities will reveal contemporary criticisms of urban conditions. The emphasis of the course will be upon social history.

Philosophy 100 — Introduction to Philosophy. An introduction to the nature of philosophical thinking through an examination of particular thinkers' attempted solutions to some classical problems.

English 104 Fiction.

A study of twentieth-century works by Canadian, English and American writers, including standard modern classics and some less reputable texts. Students will be encouraged to contribute their own original ideas for discussion.

Reading List: E. M. Forster, Aspects of the Novel; Woolf, To the Lighthouse; Fitzgerald, The Great Gatsby; Lawrence, Women in Love; Salinger, Catcher in the Rye; Sillitoe, The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner; Richler, The Incomparable Atuk; Cleaver, Soul on Ice; Burgess, A Clockwork Orange.



## Three speak at noisy all-candidates meeting

A noisy minority, who refused to let two of the candidates state their platforms without interference, while demanding the right to air their own views, interrupted the all-candidates meeting in the Anglican Parish hall in Squamish on Thursday, Aug. 21.

The meeting was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and chairman Doug Fenton had to shout, at times to make the speakers heard.

A packed hall, with people standing in the entry and outside heard Liberal candidate Allan Williams, who is seeking re-election, NDP Bill Mundy and Social Credit candidate Len Corcoran state their platforms and then take part in a lively question and answer period which several times brought the chairman to his feet demanding order.

Williams said his party was dealing with issues and not scare tactics. He cited the burdens borne by the municipalities as a result of government policies; a reference to unmarketed water bonds and inability to raise funds for sewers; and the municipal tax rise caused by government policies.

"We stand for a fair and equitable labor policy with workers in government departments getting the same wage as those in private industry," he told the PGE workers in the audience.

"We also propose a fair and equitable legal aid system that really works. We also propose an extended home owner grant for older people to permit them to remain in their own homes, and better aid for senior citizens."

He also said a Liberal government would help municipalities to sell their bonds for water mains and sewage.

Bill Mundy, stating the NDP platform, said he deplored the present education financing

### Square dancers meet Sept. 5th

The Gals and Pals Square Dance Club are holding open house on Friday Sept. 5th at 8:30 p.m. in the Mamquam School. If you're a seasoned dancer, a beginner or have never tried to square dance before, come on out and join us. Howie Brown the caller for the club, will be happy to welcome one and all.

Square dancing is a wonderful way to make new friends or renew old ones and above all, Square Dancing is Fun. Come on out and try it.

For further information phone Howie and Shirley Brown at 892-5439, Harold and Joan Boomer at 892-5363, Dave and Georgina Pinchbeck at 892-5423.

The record for the most shut-outs in one season is held by Grover Cleveland Alexander. He pitched 16 shutouts in 1916.

where taxpayers deny local referendums because they don't want to see the taxes rise. He said the Liberals believe in colonial status for Indians (both federal and provincial) while his party advocates job training and education for them. "We will put people first," he said. "In B.C. five big companies control the forest industry some 70 million acres. The truck loggers back the Societies, the party which forces them to become gypsies and vassals of the Americans."

"We would establish an economic development commission to help people get started with their own businesses."

He also said if B.C. manufactured the province's resources it would be able to sell them. Ontario does this, he claimed; it refuses to let outsiders take them away.

Len Corcoran, speaking for the Social Credit party, said B.C. was a very poor province 17 years ago, almost as poor as the Maritimes. But in the past 17 years it has gone ahead so fast that soon the rest of Canada won't be able to catch up.

"In the Kootenays we have been paying a subsidy for coal for years and now we've developed it into an asset which will return us millions of dollars. We had to build a highway network and opened up the PGE. Millions and millions of dollars have resulted from this policy."

He said we had to build dams to develop power for our economy and we are going to have to build more.

He touched on the future of the area, which could not be estimated if Whistler hosts the 1976 Olympics.

"The Social Credit government will develop industry, and provide the income and services for the people," he said.

A number of questions, some to all candidates and some to specific ones, followed, with the chairman ruling only one question to a person. Following are some of their answers:

**Pollution:** Corcoran: "Use of DDT must be stopped. It is difficult to get work done on water pollution; we are pouring raw sewage into the sea. We must approve money bylaws to have the work done."

Williams: "Pollution must stop. We will establish land air and water standards and uphold them. We will offer 50 per cent aid for primary treatment, 75 per cent for secondary and 90 per cent for tertiary treatment plants. We must also help industry to find solutions and enforce them. People must also stop visual pollution by littering."

Mundy: "We would institute pollution control for air, water and soil. Water must be cleared of debris, alternative auto solutions must be found and we would establish a lower — main-land board to control sewage.

"We would also build sewage plants and lease them to the municipality at a low rate. We would not expect municipalities to solve this problem."

**Acute Housing:** Mundy: "We would create low cost housing and build it wherever it is needed."

Williams: "We would establish a land assembly organization, lease the land and take this cost from housing. We would use new methods of building, pre-fabrication and promote research in this. We would modernize the act so renters have some rights."

Corcoran: "We can't afford low cost housing. It costs us too much."

**Higher Education:** Mundy: "We believe fees for higher education should be abolished. If they qualify, they should be able to take it. Subsidize people from outside the university centres. This year universities were cut back (financially) yet their enrollment has increased. We suggest a three semester system."

Williams: "We believe all post-secondary education should be provided by the province. There should be more universities, and regional colleges should not be a cost to the local taxpayers. More vocational schools should be built and more courses given in secondary schools. Students prepared to go to college would have their fees paid if qualified."

Corcoran: "We are providing more money for education than ever before. Universities have increased from one to four in the past seventeen years, regional colleges have been built and vocational schools are increasing. Education will be going on throughout your life. "More money is being spent on education than you would believe."

**Spraying Roadsides:** Mundy said he was in favor of having roadsides and rights-of-way brushed out instead of sprayed.

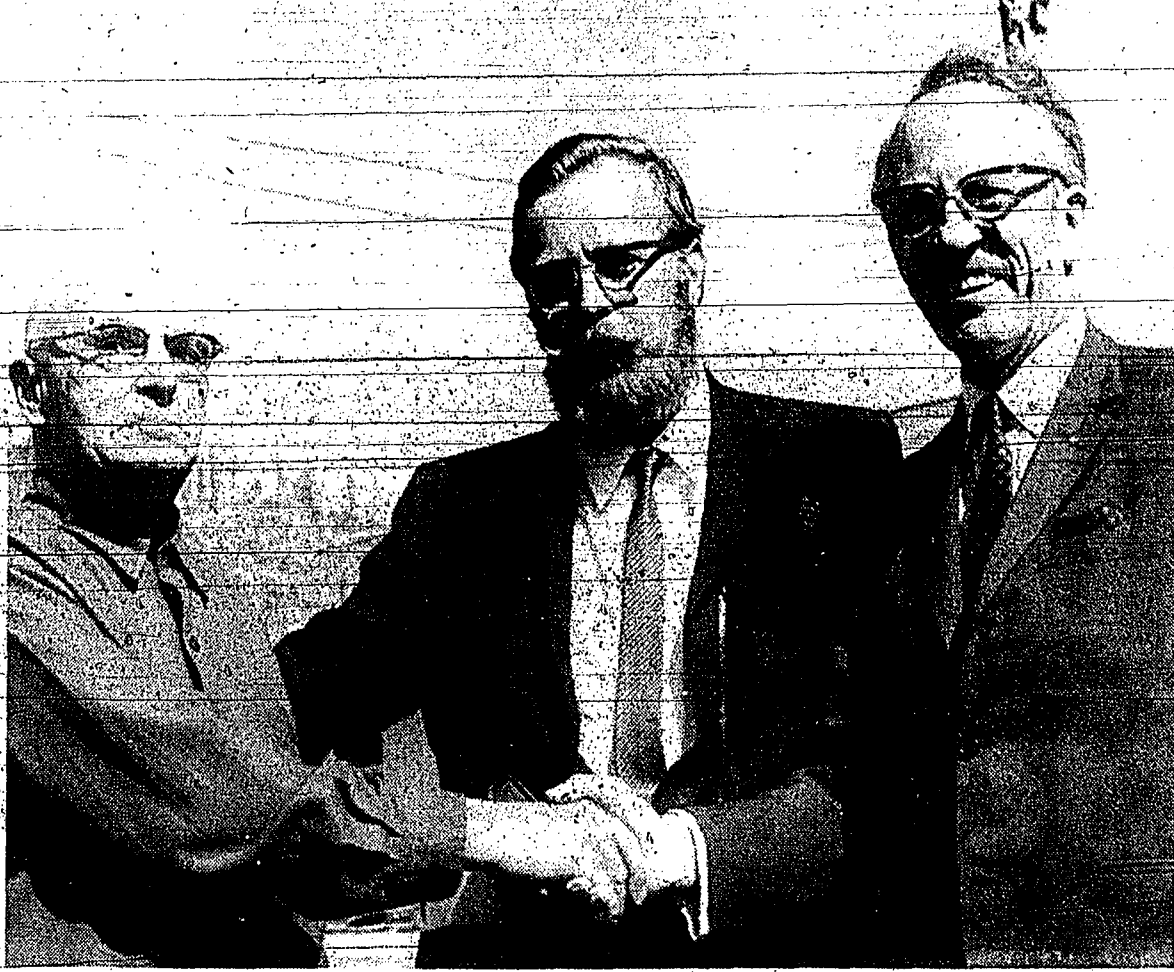
Williams said we must stop the use of arsenical compounds and use materials which do not harm animal or bird life.

Corcoran: "We must use new materials."

**Strikes:** Williams: "We propose no strikes or lockouts until all processes of collective bargaining have been used and an independent moderation board has acted on the problem. We would suggest that all unions bargain at once."

Mundy: "There has been bitter strife between management and labor but with an NDP government, labor would be included to trust it and bargaining would be in good faith. We would try to settle without strikes but use the strike weapon if necessary."

Corcoran: "Something must be done soon. The public is beginning to demand some answers."



**NATIONAL NDP LEADER** Tommy Douglas visited Squamish on Friday of last week. Here he is shown, left, chatting with NDP candidate Bill Mundy, centre, and a founding member of the CCF party, Stan Clarke of Squamish.

## International Country Festival for Pemberton

The Pemberton Valley will be the scene of an international music festival on the Labor Day weekend. Expected to attend are numerous European music groups as well as country and folk musicians.

The idea is the baby of Fred Amman of the Swiss Cottage Restaurant in North Vancouver. He attended the rodeo at Mount Currie earlier this year and after the event, along with a party of friends held a picnic at One

Mile Lake where they enjoyed music from their native lands.

The group drew quite a crowd and everyone enjoyed themselves so much the idea of an international music festival was proposed.

"I talked to the Pemberton Legion and Lions Club as well as members of the community," he said, "and we found there was a great interest in the idea. So we went ahead and arranged for a thirty acre site on a valley

farm and the festival was on its way."

"There will be country or western music," he said, "but European music will also be featured. Already Bavarian and Austrian groups have announced they are coming and my own people will give a demonstration of Swiss yodeling."

In addition to the music there will be other entertainment; sports competitions, a joke-cracking competition where people will be invited to come from the crowd and tell their favorite jokes with the best one getting a prize. There will be dancing competitions, ball games and other attractions.

For the children there will be a carousel and some midway events.

Camping and parking will be provided for those attending the festival. For something different, but interesting, the international festival at Pemberton will be the place to go on the Labor Day holiday.

## Local women win prizes at PNE

In addition to Mrs. George Dheilly's big win as Home-maker at the PNE, two other women, Mrs. J. M. Hurren and Mrs. J. Makowichuk, have won prizes at the PNE this year.

In addition, Mrs. J. H. Johnson, a former resident of Squamish, received a Fair Lady award for her knitting.

Mrs. Hurren placed first in the knitted bed jacket class and for embroidery. She also placed second in the class for a men's cardigan and third for the special Mary Maxim class.

Mrs. Makowichuk entered in the fuschia and begonia exhibit and placed first in the fibrous begonia section, in the fuschias, both bush and basket and in the flowering plant, open, section.

She also placed second in the class for a tuberous begonia.

Mrs. J. H. Johnson placed first in the knitted wool dress class, second in the classes for a men's cardigan or pullover,

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By Capilano College

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Pre-Requisite — High School English 12  
Times — Monday and Wednesday, 7:00 — 8:30  
Starts September 8th.
- (2) Psychology 100 — Introduction To Psychology  
Times — Monday and Wednesday, 8:30 — 10:00  
Starts September 8th.
- (3) Economics — Introduction to Economics  
Times — Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00 — 8:30  
Starts September 9th.

All courses finish during Mid-December.

**Fee: \$20.00 per course** (does not include test, materials)

All students must fill in an application form and must be interviewed by a Capilano College Counsellor.

Application forms are available from the School Board Office (892-5228)

Counsellors will be in Squamish on Friday, August 29th, (10:00 — 4:00),

Saturday, September 6th (10:00 — 4:00) and Monday, September 8th (6:00 — 8:00 p.m.)

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STARTS SATURDAY AT 2 P.M.

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FOLLOW THE FLAGS TO THE FESTIVAL!



# Special prizes offered for Fall Fair

By ALICE MAKOWICHUK

Yes it's just around the corner, so the committee is issuing more details. Please remember that the days for taking the entries will be on Sept. 2, from 1.30 to 4 p.m. and Sept. 3 from 1.30 to 4 p.m. at Halters Flower & Garden Shop. Entries are also taken prior to these dates by Mr. Halters at his shop or at the home of the secretary, Mrs. J. Makowichuk in Brackendale.

The committee thanks the merchants and businessmen of the area for their generous contributions of money and merchandise to help make our show a success. Their continued support is greatly appreciated and all prizes are awarded to local people.

Besides the regular first, second and thirds, there are special prizes in many sections.

Here is an outline of some of the extras: In Section A, Class 7, onions, yellow, the 1st will receive a 2 year sub. to County Life. The same goes for class 16, Beans, pole, flat, any other variety, named. For class 29 and 30 there are tins of Rogers' syrup. For class 31, a Nabob \$5 hamper; for class 32, \$10 from Bryan's Auto Shop. For the best potato in show, 3 month sub. to the Vancouver Sun. For the best ripe tomato a \$3.50 Buckerfield's gift certificate. For the best corn, a \$5 gift certificate from Halters Flower & Garden Shop.

For class 35, apples, any other variety named; dinner for 2 at the Lotus Gardens. For class 40, a cup and saucer from \$1 to \$1 store. For class 73, a tin of Rogers' syrup. For best dah-

lia in show, a \$3 gift certificate from Ferncliffe; for the best gladiola in show, a \$5 gift certificate from David Hunter's Garden Shop; for the best rose in show, a \$3 gift certificate from Eddies Nurseries; for the best lady's corsage, a \$5 gift certificate from Halters Flower & Garden Shop; for class 99, a cup and saucer from Fenton's Jewellers. For class 103, two pairs, nylons from Olga's Dress Shop. The Special Prize for honey is a year's sub. to the Squamish Times.

Both classes for bread, no. 111 and 112 have special prizes; 1st, \$3; 2nd \$2; and 3rd \$1. For class 116, a \$2.50 gift certificate from Stewart's Drugs; for 119, Squamish Times, 1 year sub.; for class 126 a tin of Rogers' Syrup; for class 130; dinner for 2 at the Lotus Gardens; for class 155, \$2.50 gift certificate from Stewart's Drugs; for class 160 \$5 Eatons gift certificate; for class 161, \$5 Mackenzie's gift certificate; for class 162, collection of knitted articles, \$5 from Robinson Store; for 166, \$2.50 Yarwoods gift certificate; for class 168, a surprise gift from Molly Hogan; for 174, a \$2.50 Fred & May's gift certificate; also for class 178, a \$2.50 Fred & May's gift certificate; for class 175, a tin of syrup; for class 181, \$5 worth of taxi rides from Squamish Taxi; for 188 a record from Johnny's TV; for class 201, two haircuts from Evergreen Barber Shop; for 206, a lamp from Alta Lake Electric, and 209, special from the Gladiola Society.

In addition to all these there is: 1st Vegetable aggregate, a I.G.A. hamper and for 2nd, a

case of oil or equivalent in furnace or fuel oil from R. Grant; 1st flower aggregate, \$10 from Bryan's Auto Shop, 2nd, a \$7.50 Nabob hamper; Canning aggregate, Squamish Super-Market hamper; Home baking aggregate, 1st, a \$10 Nabob hamper; 2nd, 10 gallons of gas from F. & M. Bennett Motors. The aggregate for needlework & home arts is the Overwaitea hamper; for Hobbies & Crafts, the aggregate is \$5 gift certificate from Merry Footie's Men's Wear; for the over 70's the aggregate is a \$5 Paragon Cleaners' gift certificate; for section 1, the aggregate is a \$5 Town & Country Shoes gift certificate; for section K, the aggregate is a \$2.50 Yarwood's gift certificate. The pet show has special prizes as well. In addition the grand aggregate receives a Bank of Nova Scotia trophy and \$25.

There is a raffle with \$50, 1st, \$25, 2nd, and \$10, 3rd. There are 3 door prizes for the adults; return tickets for two on the P.G.E. to Lillooet; 1st, 2nd, is a \$10 gift certificate from Valley Hardware and the 3rd is dinner for two at the Chieftain Hotel. There is a special exhibitors draw prize as well, and door prizes for the children.

In addition to all these special prizes, we thank F.M.C. Chemicals B.C. Telephone, Mac Millan Bloedel, Anaconda Britannia Mines Ltd., Squamish Mills, Howe Sound Timber, Weldwood of Squamish, H. & W. Logging, Buchanan Printing, Terry Burt, Elliott Insurance, Boyd's Repair Shop, R. Bishop and Anderson Realty, A & A Radiators, Shell Garage, Simpson Sears, and J. Hurren Janitor Service for their generous contributions of dollars which are allocated to each class for 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.

Information regarding the Fair can be obtained from the secretary at 892-5590. Any one wanting to set up a commercial display, please contact the secretary regarding the space.

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In Squamish school

College English Mon. Wed. 7:00 p.m.

Economics Tues. Thurs. 7:00 p.m.

Psychology Mon. Wed. 8:30 p.m.

Pre-registration—

Friday, August 29, 2-8 p.m.

Saturday, September 6, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

at School Board Offices

(classes subject to sufficient enrolment)

## SCHOOL OPENINGS AND REGISTRATION

All public schools in School District No. 48 (Howe Sound) will open on Tuesday, September 2nd, 1969, at 9:00 a.m. for students in grades 1 to 12, with the exception of the Mamquam Elementary School, which will open at 8:30 a.m. Kindergarten classes will not start until Wednesday, September 3rd, 1969, at 9:00 a.m., at which time the parents will be advised as to whether their children will be enrolled in the morning or afternoon class.

A Grade 1 and Kindergarten registration was held at each school in June of this year, but it is felt that a large number of students in all grades will have moved into the area during the summer. For the benefit of those in all grades who are not registered, school offices will be open at the following times for registration:—

|  |                          |
|--|--------------------------|
| <b>Brackendale Elementary School:—</b>     |                          |
| Friday, August 29                          | 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.  |
| <b>Britannia Beach Elementary School:—</b> |                          |
| Thursday, August 28                        | 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.  |
| <b>Mamquam Elementary School:—</b>         |                          |
| Thursday, August 28                        | 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.   |
| Friday, August 29                          | 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.   |
| <b>Squamish Elementary School:—</b>        |                          |
| Thursday, August 28                        | 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.   |
| Friday, August 29                          | 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.   |
| <b>Stawamus Elementary School:—</b>        |                          |
| Thursday, August 28                        | 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.  |
| Friday, August 29                          | 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.  |
| <b>Howe Sound Secondary School:—</b>       |                          |
| Thursday, August 28                        | 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.   |
| Friday, August 29                          | 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.   |
| <b>Woodfibre Elementary School:—</b>       |                          |
| Friday, August 29                          | 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon |
| <b>Signal Hill Elementary School:—</b>     |                          |
| Thursday, August 28                        | 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.  |
| Friday, August 29                          | 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.  |
| <b>Pemberton Secondary School:—</b>        |                          |
| Thursday, August 28                        | 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.  |
| Friday, August 29                          | 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.  |

To be eligible for admission, grade one beginners must reach their 6th birthday by December 31, 1969. Kindergarten beginners must reach their 5th birthday by December 31, 1969. Please present proof of age (birth certificate preferably) at the time of registration.

—Board of School Trustees

## FAREWELL FOR THE BOB SMITHS

A farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Davis on July 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are leaving Squamish, and will take up residence in Vancouver. Mr. Smith has taken a new position as manager at the Lucky Strike bowling alley in New Westminster.

Attending the party to wish them good luck and presenting an electric fry pan for a gift were Mr. and Mrs. M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Silva, Mr. and Mrs. H. Scherer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Skerratt, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hales, Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. Aikman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Borman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hurren, Mrs. B. Maveety, Mr. E. Johnson, Mr. G. Binning, Mr. Cal Hill and Ron Weisensol. Unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. G. Quesnel.

## Women sit on coroner's jury

For the first time in the history of Squamish three women sat on a coroner's jury at the court chambers in Squamish on Friday, Aug. 15.

Constable Demchuk said a change in the act no longer made it necessary for the jury to view the bodies in an accident, and this opened the way to having women serve.

He said it might make the task of the police much easier as it might be simpler to find

women available for this service as men are often at work or busy on other matters.

Dr. L. C. Kindred said it would make it necessary for him to change the wording of the oath required to all those serving such duty.

## Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. N. Feschuk have returned from a month's holiday touring British Columbia. They visited the Prince George area, Vanderhoof and the Okanagan and said they thoroughly enjoyed the holiday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Walker on the arrival of their chosen daughter, Sarah Jane, on August 11. The baby girl, now almost a month old is a sister for Carl and Jimmie.

Peter Feschuk has accepted a position as an industrial arts teacher in power mechanics for Grades 11 and 12 at the Namo High School. Mr. and Mrs. Feschuk and their two children will be moving to the island.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drenka and family have returned from a holiday at Comox and John says the fishing was poor but they enjoyed the trip.

Mrs. Denis DeBeck has been spending most of the summer at Thormanby Island.

Now isn't this an interesting sign? It was seen on the end of a truck at Alta Lake. "Don't let a donkey do your plumbing! Call Jackass Plumbing, Alta Lake, B.C."

Mrs. Dean Kristianson and her daughter Cresslyn of Drumheller have been visiting her sister Mrs. Chris Carson.

Miss Karen Halvorsen has returned to Dawson Creek after spending two weeks with her mother Mrs. M. Halvorsen.

Harold Bailey has returned from a trip to North Dakota where he visited his son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Heselton.

Mr. Allan Tremblay and her children have gone to Bella Coola to visit Mr. Tremblay who is operating a logging claim there.

Miss Shariin Kyle of Forest Grove has been the guest of Miss Wendy Sellers.

Jack Castle has recently moved from his home on Cleveland Avenue to the Alpine Apartments. Mr. Castle had been in his former home since 1991.

Of interest to many Squamish residents is the wedding of Susan Elizabeth McQuistin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McQuistin of White Rock, to John Edward Leech, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leech of Prince George and grandson of Mr. Jack Castle of Squamish. The wedding ceremony took place in White Rock, Saturday, August 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Tetachuk and friends Mr. and Mrs. Jim Howe of High River, Alta.; have returned from a holiday in the Cariboo where they visited Barkerville and thoroughly enjoyed the restored gold rush town. They drove to the interior over the power line road to Seattle and returned over the Coquihalla Pass from Merritt.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Goode and family have returned from a holiday at Long Beach on Vancouver Island.



MR. and MRS. PETER SINNES

## Squamish wedding for Carol Reid

Miss Carol Ellen Reid, daughter of Mrs. Vera Mae Reid of Mount Currie, became the bride of Peter Olaf Sinnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Sinnes of Squamish, Saturday, August 16. St. John's Anglican Church in Squamish was decorated with an assortment of summer flowers including gladioli, roses, carnations and sweet peas for the occasion. Reverend A. W. Bell officiated.

The bride wore a full length gown of chantilly lace and organza. The full dirndl skirt was caught at the natural waistline by a wide satin ribbon, which formed a bow in the front. The short sleeved lace top had a jewel neckline tapering to a V in the back. Her floor length veil was edged with matching lace which was also arranged to form the headpiece. She carried a bouquet of red wineglass roses and white stephanotis.

Maid of honor, Julie Currie, formerly of Pemberton wore a short dress of aqua green chiffon and rayon with a green jewelled tiara caught at the back with aqua green net. She carried a white gardenia corsage, attached to a white leather handbag.

John Penrose, formerly of Mount Currie was the best man. Ben Morgan also originally from Mount Currie was the usher.

Both the bride and the groom are graduates from Pemberton Secondary School.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the groom's parents.

As the young couple left for a brief honeymoon in Vancouver the bride wore a short plum coloured A-line dress of tulle knit. The front was held by gold buttons from the waist and left open at the neck to form a V meeting the long pointed collar.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sinnes will live in the Diamond Head Apartments in Squamish.

Out of town guests were the bride's sister Louise from Calgary, Mat DeWitt also from Calgary, Mrs. Ken Hall from North Surrey, Mr. and Mrs. R. Morgan and Vera Morgan from Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith from New Westminster, Mrs. J. D. Sinclair also of New Westminster, Mrs. H. Thomas of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Currie of Pemberton, Mrs. E. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. H. Perkins of Pemberton and George Walker of Mount Currie.

## Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. James Antosh and sons Glen and Joey recently returned from a holiday in Edmonton. Enroute they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Novak and family in Kamloops.



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| '67 Toyota Crown \$1,395  | '68 Galaxie — 2 dr. h. top. V8. Auto. trans. Power steering. Radio. Premium condition \$2,695 | '67 Meteor Rideau 500 — 2 dr. h. top. V8 Auto. Power steering. Radio. Vinyl top \$2,295 |
|   |   | '66 Beaumont Station Wagon, V8, Auto. Radio \$1,695                                     |

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| '64 Willys Jeep — 4 speed \$1,295 | '68 Ford Pickup — 4 speed. Custom cab, V8, radio \$2,595 | '65 Ford 1/2 Ton — Long wheel base \$1,195 |
|-----------------------------------|--|--|

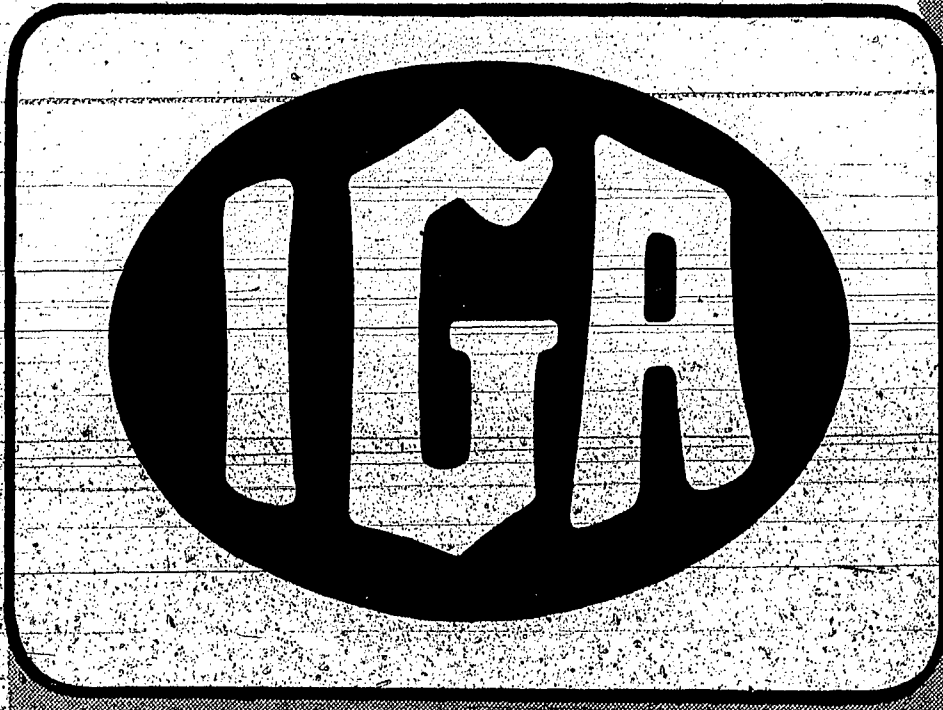
**DAVE BUCK FORD**

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NORTH VANCOUVER

985-3165

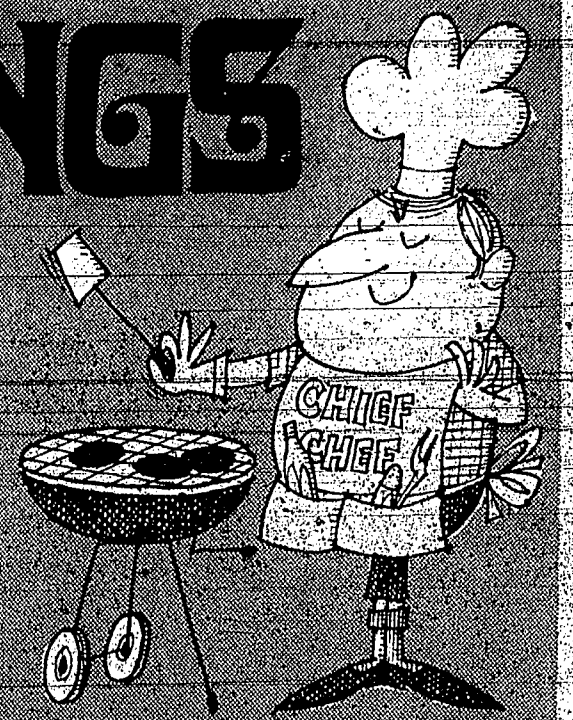
2 minutes east of Lions Gate Bridge on Marine Drive.





# HOLIDAY SAVINGS

For summer's last long week-end outing...



All prices effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 21, 22 and 23.

Personal shopping only — We reserve the right to limit quantities

|   |   |   |  |  |
|---|---|---|--|--|
| <p>BURNSHIRE</p> <p><b>Breakfast Sausage</b></p> <p>LB. <b>69c</b></p>  | <p>BURNS—READY-TO-EAT</p> <p><b>Cottage Rolls</b></p> <p>Cryovac Halves Lb. <b>95c</b></p>                        | <p>CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD</p> <p><b>Round Steak</b></p> <p>Bone in Lb. <b>89c</b></p>   | <p>CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD</p> <p><b>Rump Roast</b></p> <p>1st and 2nd cut Lb. <b>89c</b></p> | <p>BONELESS BARBECUE</p> <p><b>Shoulder Steak</b></p> <p>Canada Choice, Canada Good Lb. <b>79c</b></p> |
| <p>IGA</p> <p><b>Beans with Pork</b></p> <p>14 oz. tins <b>7 1.00</b></p>   | <p>FREEZE DRIED INSTANT</p> <p><b>Maxim Coffee</b></p> <p>8 oz. jar <b>1.79</b> 4 oz. jar <b>99c</b></p>          | <p>DUNCAN HINES</p> <p><b>Cake Mixes</b></p> <p>All varieties 19 oz. pkgs. <b>2 89c</b></p> | <p>ALL FLAVORS — IGA</p> <p><b>Canned Pop</b></p> <p>10 oz. tins <b>12 95c</b></p>               | <p>ALYMER</p> <p><b>Tomato Catsup</b></p> <p>11 oz. bottles <b>5 1.00</b></p>                          |
| <p>FRENCH</p> <p><b>PREPARED MUSTARD</b></p> <p>6 oz. jars <b>2 29c</b></p> <p>FRENCH</p> <p><b>HAMBURGER LIFT</b></p> <p>3 3/4 oz. pack <b>27c</b></p> | <p>8c OFF</p> <p><b>Crisco Oil</b></p> <p>38 oz. bottle <b>99c</b></p>  | <p>IGA</p> <p><b>Ice Cream</b></p> <p>All flavors Half gallon <b>85c</b></p>                | <p>ALL VARIETIES</p> <p><b>Bick's Relishes</b></p> <p>12 oz. jars <b>3 1.00</b></p>              | <p>OLD-DUTCH</p> <p><b>Potato Chips</b></p> <p>9 oz. tri-pack <b>45c</b></p>                           |
| <p>HEINZ</p> <p><b>White Vinegar</b></p> <p>66 oz. bottle <b>57c</b> 128 oz. bottle <b>85c</b></p>  | <p>COOKED</p> <p><b>Bonus Chicken</b></p> <p>Large 52 oz. tin <b>99c</b></p>                                      | <p>BICK'S POLSKI OGORKI</p> <p><b>Dill Pickles</b></p> <p>32 oz. jar <b>59c</b></p>         | <p>RANCH HAND FROZEN</p> <p><b>Beef Steakettes</b></p> <p>2 oz. size for <b>9 89c</b></p>        | <p>CARNATION FROZEN</p> <p><b>French Fries</b></p> <p>Shoestring lb. pack <b>4 89c</b></p>             |
| <p>HI-LINER FROZEN</p> <p><b>Fish and Chips</b></p> <p>8 oz. pkgs. <b>3 89c</b></p>   | <p>FARMHOUSE FROZEN</p> <p>Banana • Orange • Chocolate</p> <p><b>Cakes</b></p> <p>15 oz. size each <b>69c</b></p> | <p>SCOTT FAMILY</p> <p><b>Bathroom Tissues</b></p> <p>White or color rolls <b>4 49c</b></p> | <p>WHITE OR COLOR</p> <p><b>Scotties</b></p> <p>Facial Tissues cartons 200's <b>4 69c</b></p>    | <p>VIVA</p> <p><b>Paper Towels</b></p> <p>White or Color roll pack <b>2 49c</b></p>                    |
| <p>SNAP OFF</p> <p><b>Sandwich Bags</b></p> <p>pack 100's 3 pack 50's <b>49c 1.00</b></p>   | <p>FIRST-OF SEASON U.S. FANCY</p> <p><b>McIntosh Apples</b></p> <p>Lb. <b>29c</b></p>                             | <p>WASHINGTON</p> <p><b>Prune Plums</b></p> <p>Lbs. <b>2 35c</b></p>                        | <p>CALIFORNIA No. 1</p> <p><b>Medium Onions</b></p> <p>Lbs. <b>5 49c</b></p>                     | <p>LOCAL LARGE</p> <p><b>Cauliflower</b></p> <p>Each <b>29c</b></p>                                    |



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KATRINA SIPPOLA is watching Mrs. J. Wulff closely as she irons a transfer on a piece of cloth to be embroidered at the Vacation Bible School.

## Letter to the Editor

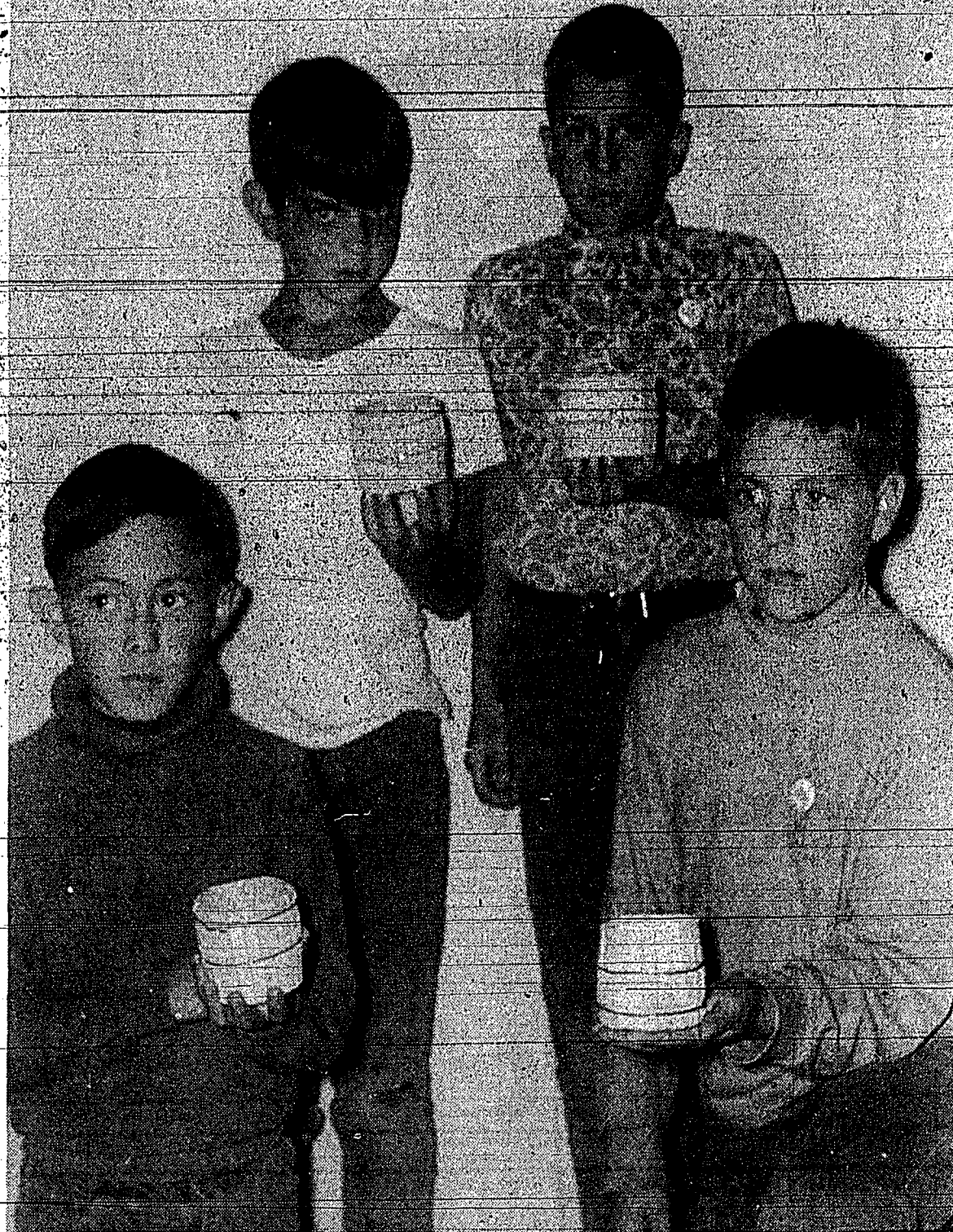
Editor, Squamish Times:

Students of Simon Fraser University have until Friday, August 29 to return their ballots in the mail referendum now being conducted to determine whether Dr. Kenneth Strand, former acting president of the university, may be offered the position on a permanent basis.

A year ago Dr. Strand took office after making a commitment to both faculty and students that he would step down after one year. Recently a fifteen-man Presidential Search Committee composed of three Board Members, three senior administrators, the three deans, three faculty, and three students, unanimously recommended that Dr. Strand be appointed permanent president, subject to his release from the commitment made last summer. A poll conducted among faculty members showed them to be in overwhelming support of the Committee's recommendation. The decision of students awaits the outcome of the current referendum.

As student representatives on the Search Committee, we urge every SFU student working or residing in this community to read carefully the Committee report, which has been sent with each ballot, and to return his vote before the closing date. It is vital that no student relinquishes his say on this important issue.

R. Scott, C. Galvin,  
Student Representatives,  
SFU Presidential Search Committee.



CLOTHES PINS make these attractive flower pots shown by the members of one of the craft groups at the Vacation Bible School. Back row, Leonard Julien and Clay Anderson; front row, Dougie McCulloch and Lance London.

## Food for the spirit

By PAULINE WULFF

Acts 1:7, 9-11 And he said unto them, It is not for you to know the times or the seasons, which the Father hath put in his own power. And when he had spoken these things, when they beheld, he was taken up; and a cloud received him out of their sight. And while they looked steadfastly toward heaven as he went up, behold, two men stood by them in white apparel; which also said, ye men of Galilee, why stand ye gazing up into heaven? This same Jesus, which is taken up from you into heaven, shall so come in like manner as ye have seen him go into heaven. Also read I Thessalonians 4:13-18.

Jesus Christ died on the cross, was buried, but he didn't stay in the grave, he rose again on the third day. After meeting with his followers many times and talking with them, he then ascended into heaven and is now seated at the right hand of God the Father. I Thessalonians 4:13-18 tells us about his coming back to receive unto himself those who are looking for him. This takes in all Christians regardless of the name of the church, providing they have received Christ as their Savior, and believe that he is coming back for them. To them that look for him shall he appear, the Bible says. We must be born again believers in order to be His own children.

"Of course there is some religious teaching," Pastor R. Faulkner said as he discussed the Vacation Bible School held at the Evangelistic Centre last week. "But the children have a lot of fun as well and learn how to make things too."

The classes were held last week and on Thursday, the total enrollment was 64. They seemed to be busy with crafts and handwork and had just finished watching a film strip on the exodus from Egypt.

"The theme of the school this year is the 'High Way' " Pastor Faulkner said, "and it compares Christian life to a road using the verse 'And a highway shall be there and it shall be called The Way of Holiness; the unclean shall not pass over it . . . but the redeemed shall walk there.'"

During the first half hour of school the children take part in a processional and pledge support to the Canadian flag, sing "O Canada" and pledge allegiance to the Christian flag and the Bible.

Classes are organized in two groups, each represented by a car; one red, the other green. These cars go ahead on a chart as the group progresses with special prizes given at the end of the week for the best group. There is also a prize for the pupil who brings in the most guests.

Three quarters of an hour is devoted to lessons and Bible teaching where the young people are shown the many benefits which God has given them; their parents their teachers and others. At the senior level they talk of the Bible and its origins. They teach the children that the Bible talks of life as a highway, and endeavor to explain the two highways so the young people may choose.

Sports occupy a ten minute period and then there is a recess when cookies and juice are served. A film strip is shown and the rest of the morning is taken up with crafts and handwork.

I saw some attractive cases made with old jars and macaroni and sprayed gold or silver, as well as clothes pin flower pots and maps of Palestine. The

girls were learning how to embroider and there was something to interest every child.

The Bible School closed on Friday with a wind up rally at 7:30 p.m.

Working with the children were Pastor and Mrs. R. Faulkner, Mrs. A. Sewell, Mrs. W. Carson, Mrs. G. Wilson, Mrs. N. Candy, Mrs. J. Wulff, Mrs. M. Vroom and Miss E. Emery.

## Old logging donkey had quite a history

It was just an old piece of logging machinery, red with rust, sitting in a swampy area on the side of a mountain. Only the boiler and top of the stack, a quaint basket type gadget at the top of it, stood out above the surrounding bush.

The bush was up to the top of the drums and from the logging road it looked as if the old sleigh which must have once supported it, had rotted away.

But there was quite a history to that piece of machinery sitting so quietly in the warm summer sun. It had once belonged to Ross Barr, former owner of a machine shop at Squamish and now retired.

"We bought it in 1922," Mr. Barr said, "It was brand new then and we were logging at Mission. We took it to O'Green Lake when we moved up there to log. We operated the mill at Parkhurst for a time and then, after we left Empire Mills took over."

"They took over the donkey as well when they acquired the mill," he said, "and as far as I know the donkey was taken to the hill to a new setting when

a fire occurred which burned through the felled timber."

The old machine was severely damaged in the fire and left in the marsh by the meadow where it still sits. Felled timber further up the hill was burned and can still be seen lying on the hillside.

"The fire must have occurred in the late 1930's," Mr. Barr added, "but I'm not just sure of the date."

Today asters and other flowers are growing up beside this relic of early logging days while the low brush almost covers the lower part of the machine.

This is the donkey which Elgin Tetachuk hopes to bring down to Squamish to be placed in the park alongside the railway engine and which will eventually be housed in a logging museum in the valley.

Canadians consumed more than 1,000,000 tons of refined sugar last year, the Canadian Sugar Institute reported. The average per capita consumption is steady at about 100 pounds per year.

## PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



## PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS ACT

### NOTICE TO ABSENTEE VOTERS

If you are a temporary resident of this area, but are registered as a Provincial voter in another polling division or in another electoral district of the Province, you may vote "absentee" as follows:—

Apply on polling-day, at the polling-station established for this area, for a special (absentee) ballot. You will be required to take an affidavit that you are a registered voter, and if you are registered in another electoral district, you must know the name of that district. In your affidavit give the address at which you are registered, but in signing the poll-book give your present permanent address.

If you are registered in another polling division of this electoral district, you may vote for the candidates nominated to contest the election in this district, using an ordinary ballot. Your marked ballot will be sealed in an envelope, which will not be opened until your name has been found on the voters list for some polling division of this electoral district; if your name is not found, the envelope will not be opened and your ballot will not be counted.

If you are registered in another electoral district, the procedure is the same, except that you will be given a special ballot, on which you must write the name of the candidate\* for whom you wish to vote, because there will be no printed ballots at the poll for other electoral districts. You will be given a list of the candidates running in the district in which you claim to be registered; therefore, you must know the name of that district. Before final count, the sealed ballot-envelope will be mailed to the Returning Officer for the district in which you claim to be registered, and if he cannot find your name on the voters list for that district, the envelope will not be opened and your ballot will not be counted.

The poll officials will have a list of the polling-divisions and local place-names in the Province, and in many cases will be able to locate your electoral district by looking up the polling division or local place-name corresponding to your address.

It is not enough to give "Vancouver" or "Victoria" as your electoral district, because there are several electoral districts involved in each city. The poll officials will have a small map of each city showing electoral districts. If you are registered in Vancouver or Victoria but are unsure of your electoral district, locate your address on the map.

Therefore, to be sure your absentee ballot will not be wasted, know the proper name of the electoral district in which you are registered as a Provincial voter; registration as a municipal voter has no bearing on the case.

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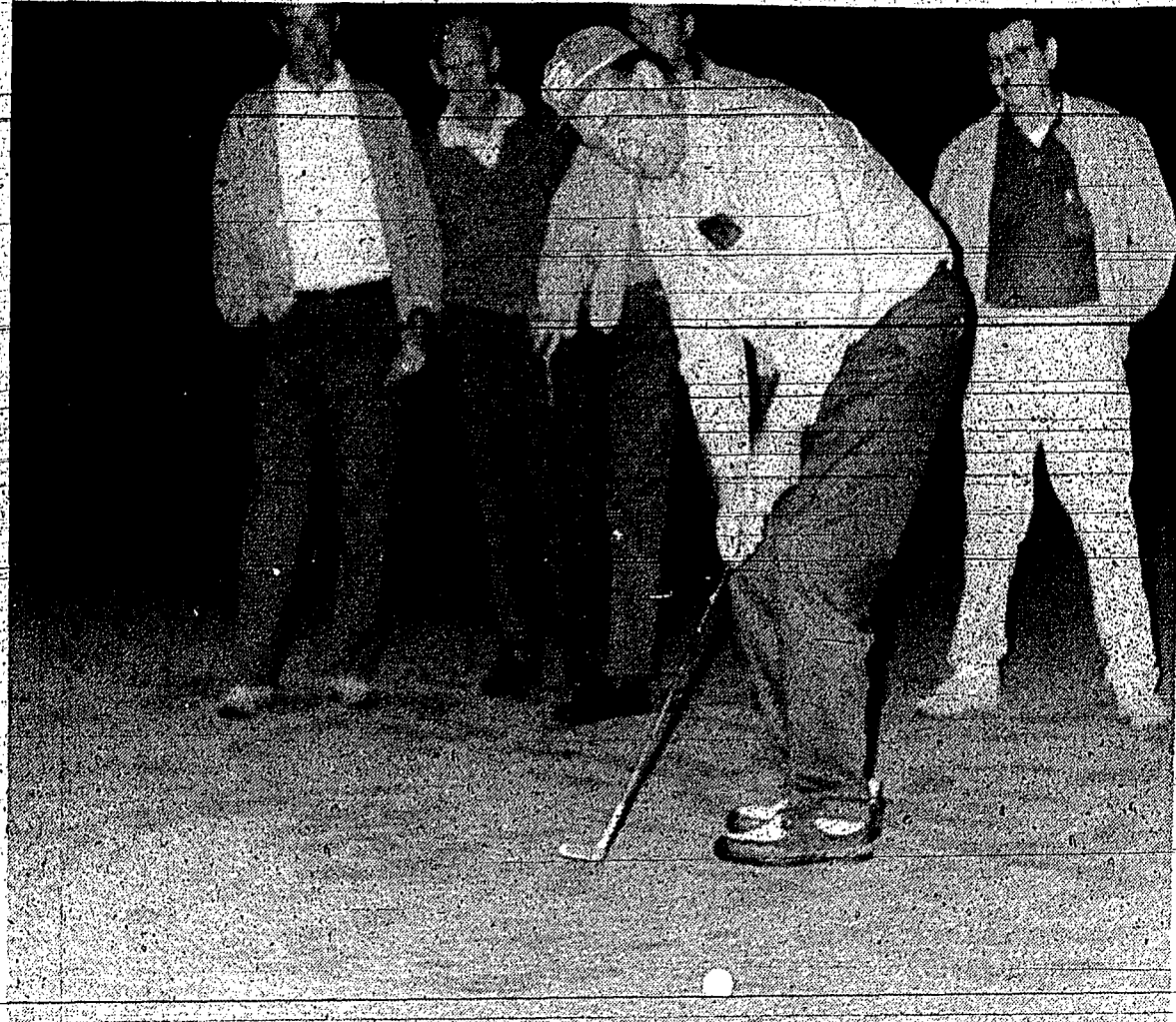
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PUTTING OUT in the pitch dark is one way to win a Wednesday night golf competition and here Art Reynolds has just finished putting.

## Health inspector busy in first quarter of 1969

Peter Bell, the senior health inspector for the Coast - Garibaldi Union Board of Health, told the August meeting of the board he had been busy with sanitation duties during the first quarter of the year.

A total of 93 inspections, 83 subdivisions and 127 site inspections as well as 39 complaints

dealing primarily with sewage. He also said he had attended a meeting of the Garibaldi Olympic Association which included the main developers in the Whistler area.

The main problem in this rapidly developing area is sewage disposal. There is plenty of water but the problem will be

to keep the present supplies free of contamination.

In response to his statement that he hoped building inspections would be carried out by the regional district, T. B. M. Fougberg said the district was trying to hire a full-time building inspector who would be stationed at Alta Lake. He asked if it would be possible for this inspector to carry out septic tank inspections.

Mr. Bell said he hoped it would be possible for the inspector to carry out inspections in single family dwellings and report any problems to the Health Department. A building permit would not be issued without approval of the sewage disposal system.

Dr. Kindree asked that the Union Board of Health submit a letter to the Regional District for policy on sewage approval before a building permit is issued and this was approved.

Dr. Kindree also asked how the district could ensure an adequate sewage system for the Whistler area which was followed by long discussion. He also said help was needed in drafting regulations for the immediate area and the planner needs help on health and pollution.

It was decided that the next meeting of the Coast-Garibaldi Union Board of Health be held in the Whistler area in October and that a tour by the developers be arranged.

Dr. D. L. Gemmill, the newly appointed director of the Health Unit, said he would be spending two to three days in the Squamish - Whistler area every two weeks. He was hoping to have the services of another health inspector added to the district.

## SUPERINTENDENT AT FIRST MEETING

The new district superintendent of schools, Harry Cullis, attended last week's school board meeting; the first since his appointment to the position, and said he had little to report as he had only been in the office for a few days.

His first week had been spent in the city being briefed on the new position which he now holds. Mr. Cullis was formerly principal of the Sentinel high school in West Vancouver.

He reported that his first duties had consisted of completing the list of appointments to the teaching staff of the schools in the district.



SIXER WAYNE MANNIX, left, and Billy Halters, second of Red Six with Best Six Award.

Mrs. J. MacNeil has had her two brothers Paul and Arthur visiting her since July 1. Her father Mr. H. E. Deboo and brothers came from Bowmanville, Ont., and her father went back after a week's visit. She has also had two friends from the same area Miss Lynda Pruner and Miss Joy Ball visiting her.

When motoring, it's good sense to banish the small fry to the back seat, says The Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Otherwise, the child up front can easily be thrown, against the dash by a sudden stop. A blow like this to the face may cause double vision.

## Hundreds attend swimming classes at Squamish pool

The swimming program at the Squamish pool has been extremely successful this year. Instructor and director Thalia Powell Williams said last week.

"Not only has it been a financial success," she said, "but we have taught a great many children how to swim."

Classes have been held each morning from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and last for half an hour. Three instructors work with classes of ten pupils during that period, making a total of six classes each day.

Then from noon to 1:00 p.m. the instructors work with advanced swimmers who are concentrating on their bronze medals or awards of merit.

"But it's not just the organized classes which have seen over six hundred swimmers, in all classes," she said. "There have been a number of other programs and one of my favorites is the 'Mummy and Me' one where tiny tots come with their mothers to learn to like the water... and even to swim."

"The class started with three mothers and children and has grown to seven," she continued, "and some of the little ones not even two years old are learning rapidly and almost ready to swim."

Diving lessons have also been given this year with Henry Williams as the instructor.

A class for adults who want to learn to swim has been held in the evenings and more than twenty people have taken advantage of the opportunity to learn how to enjoy the water this summer.

Making it easier for the young people has been the fact that the bus has been available each day to bring them to Squamish for swimming lessons.

"The swim club, the Howe Sound Aquarians, is a new group," she said, "and they have done very well, coming second to Woodfibre in the Howe Sound Meet on the weekend of the 16th. They took part in the Swim-a-Thon which netted enough money to buy their suits and gave them a sense of pride in being able to raise this money through their efforts."

Public swimming has also been a great success and the staff at the pool feel this has been an excellent summer with

swimming playing a big part in the recreation of the community.

One mother, whose young son has been taking the classes, said she was so pleased to find how much they had learned. He was out on the logs one day and slipped between them, falling into the water. He didn't panic but clung to the log and his sister, who had learned the use of reaching aids, used one to help him until he could get out of the water.

The mother was amazed as

she had not realized how much the children had learned, nor how capable they were in the situation.

Not panicking and using reaching aids are some of the things which the children learn when they take swimming lessons.

The pool staff are delighted with the progress of the swimmers this summer and hope that next year's program may be even more successful.

## College site costs "unfair burden"

Capilano College has asked the government to change the present legislation that saddles taxpayers with the total cost of sites for community colleges in British Columbia.

The College is presently investigating possible sites in its plans to build a campus on the North Shore. It opened last September with 780 students in an after-hours program in West Vancouver secondary school. 1,500 students are expected this semester.

The strongly-worded resolution at the last meeting, moved by councillor Dr. George Wilson and seconded by W. E. Lucas asked for revision of the section which states cost of site, its beautification and development, are not eligible for grants.

At present the government pays 60 per cent of operating and capital costs of community colleges. Local taxpayers pay 20 per cent and the remaining 20 per cent is picked up in students' fees.

In a strongly worded letter to the Minister of Education, principal Alf Glenesk spelled out the reasons why community colleges should not be asked to shoulder such costs:

Site costs for other post-secondary institutions, such as universities and vocational schools, are not a charge on residential property.

Community colleges reduce the pressure on universities by providing one and two year university academic programs.

Land costs in the metropolitan area are prohibitive. Capilano College would be at a serious disadvantage to other regional colleges because of costs here on the North Shore.

College principal Alfred Glenesk said a site would be announced next month for the proposed permanent campus and new buildings could be completed by 1973.

Architects Rhone and Iredale will bring in a report on five sites, selected from the 18 first studied on the North Shore. College councillors will then decide on the site and architects will be named for the second phase designing the campus itself.

Sites ranged from Squamish and Horseshoe Bay in the west to Lynn Valley in the eastern portion of North Vancouver, and from Indian lands near Park Royal on the waterfront in West Vancouver to Cleveland Dam area in North Vancouver.

## Swim club parents meet

The parents of the Howe Sound Aquarians met to elect an executive and to plan and make arrangements for the coming year. The parents will hold meetings throughout the year so that the swimmers will be ready to start as soon as the pool opens in the spring.

Paul Newson was elected president, Dennis Wood vice-president, Mrs. M. Levesque secretary, treasurer and Mrs. J. Buchanan in charge of public relations.



E. TAMBORINI of Woodfibre with the magnificent Stone sheep head which he shot in August of last year in the Telegraph Creek area. The head was mounted and Tamborini just received it from the taxidermist this summer.

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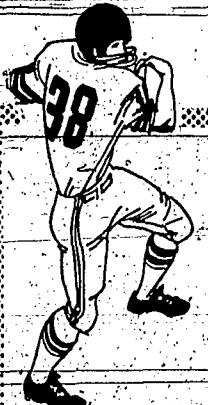
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## Heat, snow, frost and dust

By FRED CLARKE

Ed. Note: Mrs. Clarke recently returned from a three week holiday in B.C. and Alberta. This is the second part of her impressions. On To Edmonton.

From Vernon we hurried to Kamloops to hunt for an old wooden bridge which would take us northward over the Thompson to the Yellowhead route to Jasper. This was the way the ill-fated Overlanders took in search of a shorter route to the coast. The fact that they made it at all is nothing short of a miracle, even today more than a hundred years later the road is not yet completed.

There is still a six-mile detour in the Valemont area and there are almost thirty bridges whose approaches have not been completed although work on them is being carried on continually. In spite of these drawbacks transport trucks are beginning to use this road from Edmonton to the coast as it is almost one hundred miles shorter than going by way of Calgary and there is far less traffic to contend with.

Would you believe that detours are paved? Almost every one involving the numerous bridges is paved and very short. Only at Moose Lake where an overpass across the CNR tracks is under construction is the detour rough and muddy.

The Yellowhead route never reaches the height that the Rogers Pass does nor is it as scenic by comparison but it is still worth the trip as it has attractions of its own.

At Blue River we turned off to see the CNR station. I had memories of the lovely garden which a flower-loving agent had created beside the station and there it was, if anything, lovelier than ever.

A small gate opens to a lush green lawn with cement paths, tall trees housing birds, rocky outcrops ablaze with summer flowers and a quiet pool. In the far corner stood a little greenhouse, the source of much of the station's beauty.

From Blue River it is just a short distance by crow flying to the Mica Dam; hard to believe how mountain ranges influence the course of rivers,

here the North Thompson moves southward to join the twin river at Kamloops and just across the Monashee Mountains the Columbia is making its southward turn towards Revelstoke.

Just at this turn the Canoe River which we met later at Valemont has made its turn to join the Columbia instead of the Thompson.

At Tete Jaune Cache we again met our old friend the Fraser River; just to be different it was heading northwest and was already a surging stream heady with power. At Bearguard Falls we had a wonderful view of the sweep of the river; for some reason the Pacific salmon do not go above the Falls which do not appear to be formidable. Perhaps the fish are simply worn out.

As the car ascends a short rise, there it is in all its majesty, Mount Robson, the Monarch of the Rockies, all 12,972 feet rising directly from the floor of the valley. This rugged, snowclad peak must be one of the few mountains which hide nothing from the viewer. So many peaks nestle between others of almost equal height and thus lose their dominance. Not Robson; it knows it is the Monarch and will brook no interference from others but stands alone in pristine glory.

Past Red Pass Junction where the CN line divides into two branches and through the Yellowhead Pass and on to Jasper where all the main streets are undergoing repairs in the hope that work will be completed before the full rush of the tourist season is upon the community.

The next day on the way to Edmonton in a fine rain, my sister suddenly said, "What's that on the windshield." It looked like snow but it JUST couldn't be, not on June 11th!

But it was! In no time at all we were in a swirling mass of the ridiculous stuff. The most amazing sight were the mists arising from every little pond as the cold air passed over the warm water. Fortunately blue skies appeared as we approached Edmonton although it was not warm by any means. The weather man predicted possible frost so we brought the pots of begonias into the patio and hoped for the best.

When the Boss went out to look at my sister's garden the next morning he asked, "What happened to your beans?" In a hit and miss fashion some of her beans were blackened by frost and some were sturdily surviving. At least there wasn't a snowstorm like Calgary's but the sudden drop in temperature was a startling change from the heat we had experienced in Vernon.

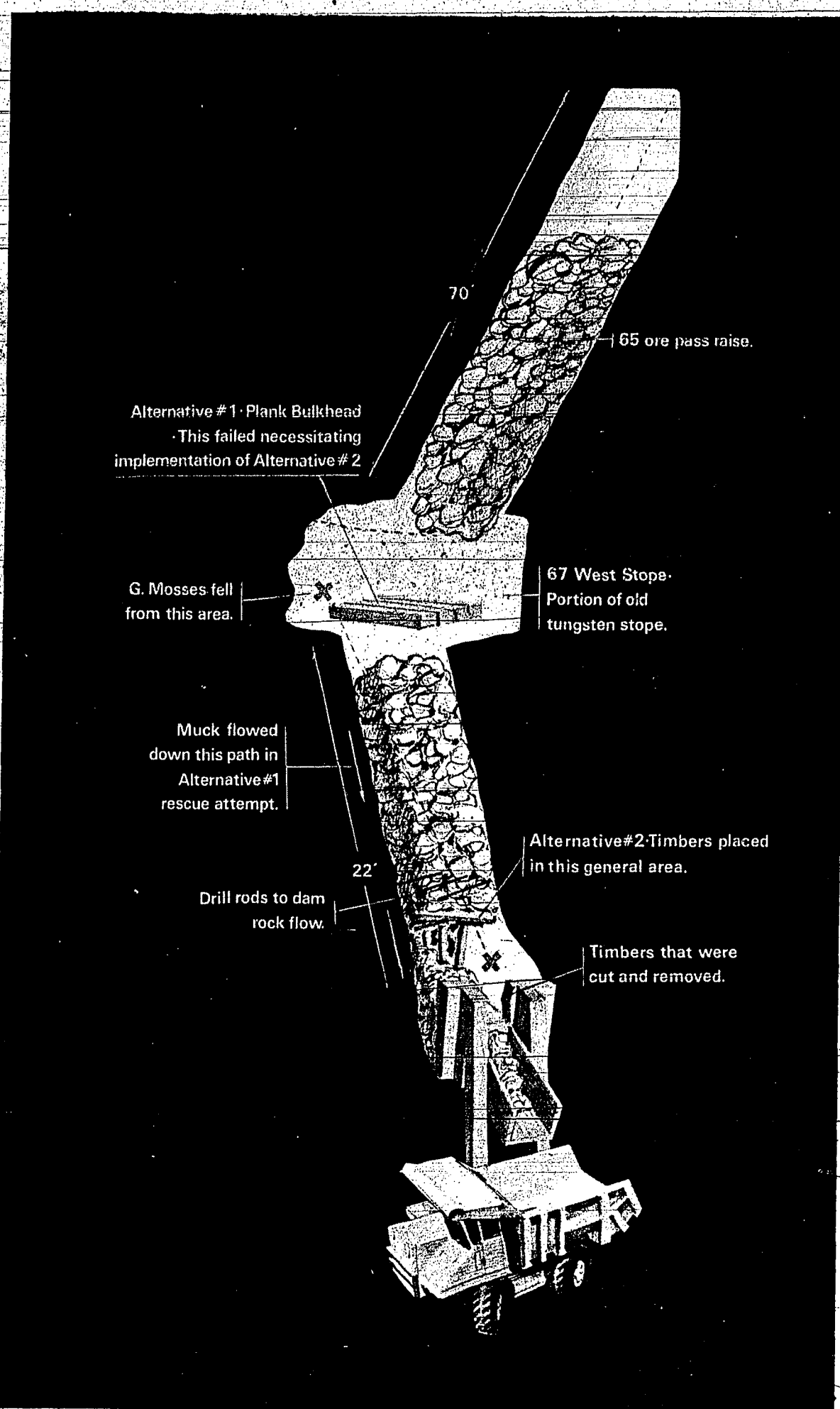
We visited the new Centennial Museum which overlooks the North Saskatchewan River and has turned its back to the city traffic. Not yet filled, the building already shows promise of becoming a storehouse of western history. Rooms are spacious with a two storey centre well and escalators for those whose feet are becoming weary.

Already there is an excellent area devoted to the culture of the Indian people; all the exhibits have been tastefully arranged and ample space allotted to each grouping.

A large pronghorn sculpture leads visitors from the orientation gallery to the Habitat Exhibits. Here the four main regions of Alberta — prairies, parklands, forests and mountains — are vividly portrayed by mounted birds and animals with realistic foregrounds and painted backgrounds. Much remains to be done before the gallery is completed but that which has been completed is excellent.

An escalator leads to the second floor where a spacious lounge separated the two main exhibit areas. Above the native gallery is one devoted to the pioneer life of Alberta, depicting settlement, dairying, farming and ranching as practiced by the first settlers.

At the opposite end of the floor is a section devoted to the plants, small animals, birds and insects of the province. Especially interesting is the room housing models of early dinosaurs can be viewed with awe.



**SKETCH SHOWS MINE AREA** where dramatic rescue of Gilbert Mosses took place on April 18, 1969 at Salmo, B.C. Eleven brave miners and one doctor risked lives during an 11 hour ordeal to free Mosses who was buried up to his neck by 300 tons of rock. Twelve men received Workmen's Compensation Board bravery citations and cash awards totalling \$10,500 in ceremony at Trail, August 18.

## Britannia miner receives Gold Award for heroism

Carl Shelrud, formerly employed by Canadian Exploration north of Salmo, who has been working at Britannia Beach for the past month, received the Workmen's Compensation Board gold award for heroism at a presentation dinner at Trail on Monday, August 18.

Fifty people were present at the dinner which was attended by Highways Minister the Hon. W. Black and the Minister of Mines. The presentation was made by Cyril White, chairman of the WCB.

This is the first time the presentation of this award has been made in British Columbia and it carried a cash award of two thousand dollars as well. Two silver awards with cash grants one one thousand dollars; eight bronze awards with \$750 cash grants and one parchment award and \$500 were also made. Shelrud received the award for his part in the rescue of Gilbert Mosses who lost his footing and fell down a 92 foot chute, and was trapped under rock which covered him leaving only little more than an arm showing.

He was trapped in the rock fall for more than eleven hours while fellow workers attempted to rescue him. During the entire rescue procedure the miners were menaced by the possibility of further rock falls.

Several plans to get him out from under the rock were proposed and discarded as liable to bring additional rock falls and finally Shelrud suggested a scheme to set props to shore up the rock while they got the injured man out.

His proposal was accepted and he then went in and set the props, a very dangerous procedure as there was a continual risk of further rock falls. Workmen were hampered by the confined space and the danger. Britannia Beach and the Anaconda Company are honored to have Mr. Shelrud working there.

Most Honduran nurses are aides with only a 6th grade education, no formal instruction. CARE - MEDICO team nurses at the Hospital de Occidente, in Santa Rosa conduct a school for auxiliary nurses and helped develop a training course that will be used throughout Honduras.



**CARL SHELURD**, one of the heroes of the rescue of Gilbert Mosses. Shelrud, formerly employed by Canadian Exploration Limited's Jersey Mine at Salmo, is now employed by Anaconda at Britannia Beach.

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## Off The Record

By BRUCE McARTHUR

An estimated 15,000 people passed through the gates between Friday afternoon and Sunday to hear some of the best talent in the Northwest. There was some doubt about whether the show would actually go on, because of some hang-ups with stipulations laid down by town council, but it did go on as scheduled.

There was little or no trouble so the 150 some odd reinforcements weren't really necessary. I think it was the only place in the valley where there really was peace!

A few people asked me before the show if there were going to be any really well known stars there. Well if you've never heard of Little Richard or Merilee Rush you'd better go back to sleep, and wake up in about ten years when the world's ready for you.

Getting to the groups of which I think Alice Cooper was the best — it was easy to tell the good from the not-so-good — even to the average casual rock fan. The first band I heard when I walked in was a group called "Tarantula" which had a half decent sound but the tenor sax, which was the featured instrument kept upstaging the rest of the group. One good point though was the Moog Synthesizer which the tenor used; without that their sound would have been lost.

"Canned Heat" who did a concert in Vancouver a while back was the next group onstage and their well polished and equally co-ordinated sound definitely put them in a class at the top. It was one of the few times a lot of people stood up listening.

The "Guess Who", from Winnipeg, did among their other numbers their recent hit "Laughing." If you don't recognize this group by name, then you should know them by this song if you happen to be a CKLG AM listener, just as you will probably know the "Mock Duck", who were also there, by their hit "Do Re Me." The Duck by the way is a local group, from Vancouver to be exact.

Merrilee Rush was there doing her thing, to a very responsive audience with her gigantic hit, "Angel of the Morning." The lead guitarist in her back-up band, "The Turnabouts," had a bit of a problem with a broken "e" string (for any non-guitar players it's the one on the bottom), but the act was fantastic and she's got a lot of soul and it comes right out in her singing. At times she was vaguely reminiscent of Janis Joplin.

For the benefit of those who couldn't make it to the festival, I've been saving the best for

the last. The top three acts at this festival should be seen by everyone at least once.

Little Richard revived a lot of the older rock tunes which he himself put out. Among these were "Long Tall Sally" and "Good Golly Miss Molly." Although he worked on audience participation, his performance was too commercialistic. His numbers were short and one got the impression that he wasn't out there to entertain but rather to advertise where he was going to be next — blow in the audience's ear and they'll follow you anywhere, right, Richard?

The only group that really had the audience dancing, clapping and stamping their feet were a fantastic quintet calling themselves "The Chambers Brothers." When they did their song "Time" everyone, and I do mean everyone was on their feet. What struck me the most was the variety they managed to work into the number one minute it was heavy blues, the next it was very, very electric, and then it drifted back to the main theme again. A truly fine group of musicians.

I think one could argue for hours about who was really the best group at the festival, because everyone has slightly different taste, but I think I can safely say, judging by the general consensus of opinion, the reaction of the crowd, and my own opinion, that the top group would have to be Alice Cooper.

Aside from being fantastic musicians they did something no other group did — they added a third dimension, a third sense to their music. Instead of just hearing and seeing the music, you could feel it. Throwing the birds into the audience, and bringing the girl onstage were part of it. Watch this group, I'm sure they're heading toward the top.

Looking at the festival overall, I think it was a pretty reasonable success. The location just couldn't have been better. Not only was it beautiful, but it was far enough away not to bother anyone, and close enough to town and stores. The weather held out to the end. It had been threatening to rain all Sunday afternoon and as soon as the last act was over it poured, but not till then. As far as trouble goes, they did have some. Some motorcyclists caused some trouble and there were a few other problems.

I only hope that more things like this rock festival can be held in this area. It's a good way to meet people, it keeps kids off the streets, and it doesn't do the merchant's pocketbook any harm.



SOME OF THE CROWD which attended the pop festival at Paradise Valley last Saturday. Attendance at the event fell far below expectations.

### Wednesday night golf

Sam Bonde and Loretta Birss won golf balls for the high gross scores at the Wednesday night golf tournament last week. Dan Rourke and June Phillip received golf balls for the hidden hole score and the golf balls for the low gross scores went to Art Reynolds and Kay Dodd.

Despite the rain earlier in the day and the cancellation of the Wednesday night event, enough golfers turned out to want to play so a smaller than usual crowd enjoyed the game with the team of Reynolds and Dodd and Jeff Phillip and Dora Rourke putting it out in the dark with an interested circle of watchers for the prizes.

On the preceding Wednesday night June Phillip and Bill Galley tied with Dan and Dora Rourke for the Wednesday night championships and had to play off on the 9th hole.

June chipped and Bill putted it close to the hole with June sinking the putt to give them the Wednesday night championship.



SONNY TERRY and Brownie McGee, some of the entertainers at the Pop Festival at Paradise Valley last week.

### Woodfibre wins swim meet

The Woodfibre Swim Club came first in an intercommunity meet held in Woodfibre Saturday, August 16. The club finished with two hundred and eighty-one points.

Twenty-one points behind and in second place were the Howe Sound Aquarians from Squamish. They finished with two hundred and sixty points. The Britannia Swim Club was third with one hundred and ten points.

Further details will be printed as soon as they become available.

## Mackenzie car hit at Hamilton race

Alistair Mackenzie, who is his son, Cam's greatest fan, said Cam's car was damaged as a result of a collision in the Canadian championships on the weekend of Aug. 16 at Hamilton.

ton, but hopes to be able to enter the races in Montreal on the Labor Day weekend.

Mackenzie and Ogilvie were the only two B.C. drivers in a field of 33 cars and drew the eleventh and ninth places in the starting line. Both B.C. drivers were doing well with Ogilvie in fifth place and Cam right behind him, later in the race. Cam made a move to pass the other car and as he did so another one, which he had lapped previously, spun out of control and hit him.

The car was damaged but fortunately Cam was uninjured and hopes to have it repaired in time for the Labor Day event.

The other B.C. driver went on to place second in the race.



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### LADIES FALL WINDUP TOURNAMENT

Attention: Members of the Ladies Golf Club! There will be an important meeting in the Club house on September 2nd at 8:00 p.m. Please attend. Your committee needs your support.

The Fall windup tournament starts with a qualifying round of eighteen holes to be played on Sept. 7th, 8th, or 9th. Card must be turned in to Mrs. Malm 892-3106 or Mrs. Ingraham 892-5155 not later than midnight of the 9th. The Entrance fee is \$1.00. Prizes in each flight.

Final day for the "Ladder" is August 31st.

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Words cannot adequately express my  
gratitude to those who expressed their  
sympathy and helpfulness to me and the  
family, by cards, letters and calls at the time  
of my recent sorrow. May God bless you all.  
Sincerely  
Muriel Fulton

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A pleasing and practical family home on Britannia Ave.  
Two large landscaped lots with fruit trees. Auto. oil  
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## This week 5 years ago

### Five Years Ago

Rayonier mill at Woodfibre  
will be closed for one month,  
following a forced closure when  
a boiler exploded and four men  
were killed and five injured.

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi told council chairman P. J. Brennan that a new bridge  
has been designed to replace  
the old Red Bridge.

Yarwood Drugs have com-  
pleted a \$10,000 expansion to  
their store.

**Ten Years Ago** . . .  
Nick Candy won a 5 1/2 horse  
power outboard motor for his  
27 lb. 13 oz. spring salmon  
which placed thirteenth in the  
Canadian Legion-C-Fun fishing  
derby.

Prices in the High School  
cafeteria are to be increased to  
thirty-five cents for a meal  
and ten cents for dessert.

## ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS PUBLIC HEALTH CENTER

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(Section 82)

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to survey post of Lot 1940 and

Highway 99; thence along High-  
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George Alexander Jones  
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## Mara swim team visits Kelowna

**BRITANNIA BEACH** — A  
very happy weekend was spent  
by the Mara swim teams, their  
coaches and helpers at the  
Kelowna Swim Meet on the  
weekend of Aug. 9-10.

Jeff Pickard drove the school  
bus with the nineteen swimmers  
and six adults aboard.

The youngsters did very well  
in the swim events with Keith  
Knudsen of the Britannia team  
winning two second place rib-

bons and Cheryl Yaky won one

third place ribbon.

Janet Husted of the Minaty  
Bay team won a second and a  
third place ribbon and Charles  
Kerr, also of the Minaty Bay  
team, won a second place

ribbon.

Mrs. P. Holowachuk was in  
charge of feeding the group and  
did a very good job with the  
help of Mrs. D. Kerr, Mrs.  
Chisholm and Mrs. J. Dickin-  
son. Ted Hopkins, Mrs. Kerr  
and Mrs. Straleff coached and  
managed the two teams.

Mrs. Straleff, chairman of  
the project, who worked hard  
to ensure the success of the  
undertaking, wishes to extend  
her thanks to all the people at  
Britannia who contributed finan-  
cially to the various projects to  
make the trip a reality; also  
to all who were involved, in-  
cluding Don Kerr and Tony  
Rader for making the event a  
success.

## Dates to remember

Blood Donor Clinic in the  
Elks Hall on Friday, Aug. 29.  
Sponsored by the Squamish  
Lions Club.

48th Annual FALL FAIR in  
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School, Saturday, Sept. 6 from  
2:30 to 10:30 p.m.

## Regular Church Services

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**Britannia Beach Community**  
**Church.**

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Phone — 896-2469.

9:45 a.m. Church School.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.

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Phone — 897-5495.

11:15 a.m. Mass.

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Mr. D. McCallum, Student

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Phone — 894-6254.

April 26 — August 24.

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3rd Sunday of each month

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Services held on alternate Sun-  
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4th Avenue, at 3 o'clock. For

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Phone 892-5727 or 892-5303.

Beginning Sunday June 29

10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.

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**Woodfibre Roman Catholic**

**Church.**

Rev. V. J. Campbell.

Phone 897-5495.

8:45 a.m. Mass.

7:30 p.m. Mass.



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

# LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

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

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

## PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

**ANTHONY G. LOACH & ASSOCIATES**  
British Columbia  
Land Surveyors  
1640 Bridgeman Avenue, North  
Vancouver, B.C. — YUB-2530  
Zenith 6454

See Vissona For:  
Wheel Balancing  
Comp. brake job including  
wheel turning  
Engine Analyzing  
Resurfacing heads  
Automatic transmissions  
And all other automotive  
repairs.

Vissona Motors  
892-5621  
Just one block north of the  
high school on Cleveland.

**HERMON COTTON**  
and **BUNBURY**  
Dominion & British Columbia  
Land Surveyors  
established 1886  
Ste. 102, Drenka Bldg., Squa-  
mish, B.C. Phone Zenith 6142.

**BISHOP Painting & Decorating**  
Free Estimates Box 863 Squa-  
mish 892-3039.

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

Electrical Contractor  
Domestic and Commercial Wiri-  
ng and Electric Heating  
James B. Conbrugh  
Cheakamus 892-3463 or 892-3392.

**ELECTROLUX CANADA Ltd.**  
Sales and Service. Call Stu  
Lemcke 892-3151. Britannia &  
Woodfibre call 892-3198.

Will your family inherit a home  
or a mortgage? Through illness,  
accident or premature death.  
For pennies a day, we have  
the solution. Call Collect.  
Friendly Kaiway & Associates  
F. Jay 879-0681 G. Kaiway  
Insurance & Estate Consultants.

**PAINTING and DECORATING**  
Free estimates Reasonable.  
892-8059 892-3795.

**FOAM RUBBER**  
For Pillows, Cushions and  
Camper Mattress  
Cut to any size and thickness  
Odd sizes on hand at  
Reduced Prices  
Phone 892-3100.

For those small jobs call  
Jack Wulff  
Excavating and towing  
Box 49, Squamish, 892-3280.

## BUILDING TRADES

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

## FOR RENT

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

**FOR RENT GARIBALDI GAR-**  
**DEN COURT** One and two bed-  
room apartments. Try us first  
in Sunny Garibaldi Highlands.  
Contact our resident manager  
at 892-3432.

## WANTED TO RENT

SMALL unfurnished apartment  
wanted for young couple. 892-  
3778.

## ROOM & BOARD

ROOM and Board available for  
two female teachers. Near high  
school. 892-5319.

## FOR SALE

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

302-3937 Garibaldi Way  
FRIDGE, STOVE, fireplace  
screen and Andiron set. Call  
892-3151.

**QUIC FREEZE** refrigerator.  
Good working order. \$50 Phone  
892-3174.

**McCLARY** oil burning kitchen  
range. Blower, stand and drum.  
\$40.00 Phone 892-5594.

## WANTED TO BUY

**CASH**  
Wanted to buy, reasonably priced  
two or three bedroom older  
home in downtown area. Write  
Box 100, c/o Squamish Times.

## MUSIC

**ACCORDION** Lessons. Enrol  
now for lessons starting in Sep-  
tember. For information phone  
892-5310 between 9 a.m. and 5  
p.m. Monday to Friday.

## HELP WANTED

Maintenance Man: — commencing  
September 19, 1969.  
Hours of Work: — 8 hrs. per  
day; 1/2 hr. off for lunch (7:30  
a.m. — 4:00 p.m.)

Monthly Salary: — \$358 - \$645  
per month (depending on trade  
certification and experience).  
Qualifications: — Journeyman  
standing in one of the building  
trades, but able to undertake  
any maintenance work required.  
Applications will be received  
until September 5, 1969 by:  
Mr. F. D. Ross, Secretary-  
Treasurer, School District No.  
48 (Howe Sound), Box 250,  
Squamish, B.C.

## CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot adequately express my  
gratitude to those who expressed their  
sympathy and helpfulness to me and the  
family, by cards, letters and calls at the time  
of my recent sorrow. May God bless you all.  
Sincerely  
Muriel Fulton

## ROBERT S. BISHOP REALTY LTD.

Modern 3 bedroom split level home on Skyline Drive.  
Wall to wall carpet, fireplace, wide open living area.  
Rec. room finished except for floor tile, double carport,  
partly landscaped. \$29,500.

4 bedroom bungalow on Parkway Drive. Large dining  
room, fireplace. Automatic oil heat. Carport, lots of  
storage space. Full price \$20,500. Terms: cash to  
mortgage.

Comfortable 2 bedroom home on Britannia Ave. Full  
price \$10,500. May be purchased with reasonable down  
payment.

A 2 storey home with an attractive exterior appearance  
on Parkway Road. 4 bedrooms, games room, 2 fireplaces,  
sun deck and carport. Full price \$30,000.

A pleasing and practical family home on Britannia Ave.  
Two large landscaped lots with fruit trees. Auto. oil  
heating and hot water. \$19,500.

Large 3 bedroom home in Valleycliffe, split entrance,  
landscaped lot. Full price \$21,000. Terms: cash to  
mortgage.

Large 3 bedroom home with in-law 2 bedroom suite in  
lower level, 2 car carport, large children's play area.  
Owner will trade for home in Vancouver. Full price  
\$28,750.

2 storey 4 bedroom home on Skyline Drive. Ensuite  
plumbing, 2 fireplaces, games room. Ideal family home  
with in-law suite. \$27,000.

Good residential building site in Brackendale, \$2,000.  
Two view lots in Garibaldi Highlands. \$5,000 and \$5,500.  
Residential building site on River Road. \$1,900.

Consult us for commercial or revenue properties and  
country acreage.

**R. BISHOP & ANDERSON AGENCIES LTD.**  
REAL ESTATE — GENERAL INSURANCE  
INVESTMENTS — NOTARY PUBLIC  
P.O. Box 96, Squamish, B.C.  
892-3210

## REAL ESTATE

**NEW HOME**  
3 bedrm home in Valleycliffe.  
On sewer in area of new homes  
on corner lot. Squamish rock  
floor-to-ceiling fireplace, wall-to-  
wall throughout, sundeck, lots  
of cupboards. Extra roughed-in  
plumbing in basement & could  
be fourth bedrm., plus roughed-  
in rec. rm with fireplace. Extra  
good value priced in low 20's  
with low down payment. Block  
Bros Realty Ltd. Frank Rustad  
921-7388 or 988-3151.

**MORTON REALTY**  
We have Vancouver buyers for  
Squamish properties. Why not  
list with us now?  
David Reid 985-0928.

2 attractive small homes on  
1.6 acres on Govt. Rd. Bracken-  
dale with 300 ft. of frontage.  
Rent from the smaller house  
pays most of the mortgage. Fine  
potential \$26,000 firm.  
This 1,425 sq. ft. 4 bedroom 2  
bathroom home is priced to sell  
at \$22,000. On a 100 x 267 cleared  
lot on Cottonwood Rd. Bracken-  
dale. Clear title.

1.3 acres in the North Yards  
with road allowances on 2 sides  
and some frontage on blacktop.  
\$5,500.  
A nice lot on Parkway Rd. in  
Garibaldi Estates \$3,500.  
David Reid 985-0928.  
Jack Morton Realty 987-9467.

**ACREAGE in the UPPER**  
**SQUAMISH VALLEY.** For in-  
formation contact Hank Wulff,  
Box 145, Squamish.

**CLEAN** comfortable family  
home on Northridge Drive. 3  
bedrooms up. One large room  
down in full dry basement.  
Utility room, carport, large lot,  
cable T.V. Asking price \$21,000  
with cash to mortgage. Includes  
range, refrigerator and freezer.  
For further information call  
892-5542.

For Sale **FOUR BEDROOM**  
**HOUSE.** Double plumbing.  
Phone 892-3744.

## This week 5 years ago

**Five Years Ago**  
Rayonier mill at Woodfibre  
will be closed for one month,  
following a forced closure when  
a boiler exploded and four men  
were killed and five injured.  
Highways Minister P. A. Gag-  
lardi told council chairman P.  
J. Brennan that a new bridge  
has been designed to replace  
the old Red Bridge.  
Yarrow Drugs have com-  
pleted a \$10,000 expansion to  
their store.

**Ten Years Ago**  
Nick Candy won a 5 1/2 horse  
power outboard motor for his  
27 lb. 13 oz. spring salmon  
which placed thirteenth in the  
Canadian Legion-C.F. fishing  
derby.

Prices in the High School  
cafeteria are to be increased to  
thirty-five cents for a meal  
and ten cents for dessert.

**ALCOHOLICS**  
**ANONYMOUS**  
**PUBLIC HEALTH**  
**CENTER**  
Each Friday — 9 p.m.  
892-5825 — 892-5668  
Box 322, Squamish

**FORM No. 18**  
(Section 82)  
**LAND ACT**  
Notice of Intention to  
Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of  
Vancouver and situate north of  
Green Lake, west of the con-  
fluence of Wedge Creek and the  
Green River.

Take notice that George Alex-  
ander Jones of New Westmin-  
ster, occupation Administrator,  
intends to apply for a lease of  
the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted  
50 feet south of survey marker  
for Highway 99 and Lot 3363;  
thence south 400 feet to Green  
River; thence 500 feet along the  
Green River to survey post of  
Lot 1940; thence north 400 feet  
to survey post of Lot 1940 and  
Highway 99; thence along High-  
way right of way west to point  
of commencement, and contain-  
ing three acres, more or less,  
for the purpose of developing  
a guest ranch type enterprise.  
George Alexander Jones  
Dated July 19, 1969.

**LIVE IN THE SUN**  
**GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS**  
**LOTS FOR SALE**  
Build now while prices are still  
reasonable and obtain the \$1000  
Provincial Grant.  
2nd Mortgages Available.  
Lots in Estates run from \$3700.  
Cleared and all services.  
80 ft. lots in the Highlands  
including underground wiring  
and all services, from \$4500.  
Easy terms.  
For Infor. See Pat Goode,  
Friedel-Cresc.  
Eves. 8 p.m. or phone 892-3992  
**GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS**  
**DEVELOPMENTS LTD.**  
Box 67, Garibaldi Highlands,  
B.C.  
**LIVE IN THE SUN IN**  
**GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS**

**WOODFIBRE**  
Woodfibre Roman Catholic  
Church.  
Rev. V. J. Campbell.  
Phone 897-5495.  
8:45 a.m. Mass.  
7:30 p.m. Mass.

**WOODFIBRE Trinity Church.**  
Rev. A. W. Bell.  
Phone 892-5615 or 892-3055.  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.  
2nd and 4th Sundays, at 6:45  
p.m.

**Whistler Mountain Chapel.**  
Guest Ministers.  
3:15 p.m. Protestant Inter-  
denominational Service.  
Rev. M. Scott.  
4:00 p.m. Roman Catholic

**St. Joseph's Church.**  
Rev. G. P. Dunlop.  
Phone 892-5070.  
9:00 a.m. Mass.  
11:00 a.m. Mass.  
7:30 p.m. Mass.

**Squamish United Church.**  
Rev. H. M. Wingfield.  
Phone 892-5727 or 892-5303.  
Beginning Sunday June 29  
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.

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Rev. W. Scott.  
Phone — 894-6380.  
10:00 a.m. Mass.

**St. George's Anglican Church**  
Rev. A. W. Bell.  
Phone 892-5615 or 892-3055.  
3rd Sunday of each month  
at 11:00 a.m. also one  
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11, Oct. 9, Nov. 6 and Dec. 11.

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Rev. A. W. Bell.  
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10:00 a.m. Sunday School.  
10:00 a.m. Matins or Holy  
Communion.  
4th Sunday — Family Service.  
Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m.  
Mid-week Communion.

**Lutheran Church**  
Services held on alternate Sun-  
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4th Avenue, at 3 o'clock. For  
information phone 892-3928 or  
892-5443.

**Squamish Pentecostal**  
**Assembly.**  
Rev. D. L. Faulkner.  
Phone — 892-3680.  
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11:00 a.m. Worship Service.  
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

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7:30 p.m. Evening Song  
Service and Discussion.

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## Mara swim team visits Kelowna

**BRITANNIA BEACH** — A  
very happy weekend was spent  
by the Mara swim teams, their  
coaches and helpers at the  
Kelowna Swim Meet on the  
weekend of Aug. 9-10.

Jeff Pickard drove the school  
bus with the nineteen swimmers  
and six adults aboard.

The youngsters did very well  
in the swim events with Kelth  
Knudsen of the Britannia team  
winning two second place rib-

bons and Cheryl Yaky won one  
third place ribbon.

Janet Husted of the Minaty  
Bay team won a second and a  
third place ribbon and Charles  
Kerr, also of the Minaty Bay  
team won a second place  
ribbon.

Mrs. P. Hollowachuk was in  
charge of feeding the group and  
did a very good job with the  
help of Mrs. D. Kerr, Mrs.  
Chisholm and Mrs. J. Dickin-  
son. Ted Hopkins, Mrs. Kerr  
and Mrs. Straleff coached and  
managed the two teams.

Mrs. Straleff, chairman of  
the project, who worked hard  
to ensure the success of the  
undertaking, wishes to extend  
her thanks to all the people at  
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cially to the various projects to  
make the trip a reality; also to  
all who were involved, in-  
cluding Don Kerr and Tony  
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success.

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Blood Donor Clinic in the  
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48th Annual FALL FAIR in  
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Mr. D. McCallum, Student  
Minister.  
Phone — 894-6254.  
April 26 — August 24.

10:15 a.m. Church School.  
10:15 a.m. Adult Coffee Group  
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11:15 a.m. Morning Service.

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Divine.  
Rev. A. W. Bell.  
Phone — 892-5615 or 892-3055.  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.  
10:00 a.m. Matins or Holy  
Communion.  
4th Sunday — Family Service.  
Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m.  
Mid-week Communion.

**Lutheran Church**  
Services held on alternate Sun-  
days at Squamish United Church  
4th Avenue, at 3 o'clock. For  
information phone 892-3928 or  
892-5443.

**Squamish Pentecostal**  
**Assembly.**  
Rev. D. L. Faulkner.  
Phone — 892-3680.  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.  
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

**Squamish Baptist Church.**  
Rev. E. Kelway.  
Phone 892-3187.  
9:50 a.m. Sunday School.  
11:00 a.m. Morning Service.  
7:30 p.m. Evening Song  
Service and Discussion.

**St. Joseph's Church.**  
Rev. G. P. Dunlop.  
Phone 892-5070.  
9:00 a.m. Mass.  
11:00 a.m. Mass.  
7:30 p.m. Mass.

**Squamish United Church.**  
Rev. H. M. Wingfield.  
Phone 892-5727 or 892-5303.  
Beginning Sunday June 29  
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.

**St. Christopher's Church.**  
Rev. W. Scott.  
Phone — 894-6380.  
10:00 a.m. Mass.