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THE RIVER CONTROL PROJECT was a busy spot on Saturday with more than twenty people there when the gates opened early in the morning.

Regional district to apply Fireworks show at Brackendale torpollution control permits The Brackendale Volunteer Fire Dep't will again hold the display of fireworks at the

gional District last week decided report. to ask the provincial government To see that everyone in the for pollution control permits for area is served; and economicalthe waters leading from Alta ly served. Lake and Green Lake.

B. Caine and P. Bardahl of the control board. division of Public Health Engineering who looked at the two go with t'e sewage, or whether sewage reports for the Alta this could be taken away at all. Lake Green Lake area. The To make sure a study is made reports, prepared by two en- of the area surrounding Alta gineering firms, were conflict- Lake and Green Lake, and the ing, largely because they in- waters into which sewage might volved two different areas, two be discharged including the different methods of treatment Cheakamus and Squamish drainand leaned in two different age area as well as the Green directions.

It was their suggestion that another study be prepared using the following guide lines: To establish the area which

The Squamish - Lillocet Re- was to be covered by the sewage

To see that the areas where

The decision followed a meet- sewage is to be discharged are ing on Tuesday afternoon with cleared through the pollution To determine which way to

River, Lillooet River, to the sea. To make an economic survey of both the north and south dis-

charge areas. To determine cost estimates of phase developments.

In reference to the latter question the secretary treasurer, J R Craven said it would be useless to install a system too small to carry the development for the next twenty years and

It was suggested that if a third study was not to be made, they could go along with the Webber report and fill in the areas

which it did not cover. However the directors felt that an application for pollution controls for both Daisy Lake and Green Lake might clarify the situation. If eiher one was refused the board could then go ahead with the other.

Work progressing on dyking plan Dr. L. C. Kindree or the rezicnal district chairman Don Gow would go to Victoria with the secretary -treasurer to see about these permits as soon as

project during the weekends as program of slashing for the 1969windows were smashed in some 70 dyking program which will equipment on a recent weekend see a large portion of the bank Free wood and material has been stolen of the Squamish River dyked from some of the machines. during the winter months.

Firewood is available at the Alderman A. W. Hendrickson site of clearing operations and said the work got off to a slow people wishing to come in and start but slashing and burning. cut firewood on weekends may is now under way. Much of the do so. They will have to pass material will have to be trucked through the gate on the project away as some of the logs and but Hendrickson says there is stumps have been buried and some good firewood available would take too long to burn. for those who wish to cut it up. He also asked council to em-

Special honors for Fire Chief

fire chief earlier this year after Clarke said he thanked council serving in that position for many and the firemen for the gifts and years, was the guest of honor said the three groups representat a banquet attended by mem- ed there did a valuable job for bers of the volunteer fire departments, auxiliary police and he hoped people didn't only re-Search and Rescue group, on cognize it once a year but Saturday evening.

Mayor P. J. Brennan presented Mr. Clarke with a plaque them. commemorating the work which he had done in the past. He also—the gathering to present First thanked each and every mem. Ald certificates which had been ber of the three groups for the work which they do for the com- Blasko, Doug Harley, Gerry

former Chief Clarke with a Boyd, Jerry Boothroyd and wrist watch, a gift from the Linda Brown. Only a few of it was not worth opening it. firemen who had worked with these people were present to ac- Books stamped out on Oct. 17

Jack Clarke, who resigned as - In his acceptance speech Mr. the community. He added that realized the value of the volunteer work which was done for

W. Curran took advantage of earned by Sam McRae, Greg Kennedy, John Kindree, Joe has been open on Halloween. Harry Stockman presented Seymour, Gary Woods, Neil

then to find it had to be improved at a great cost while the

original installation was still being paid for.

Dr. Kindree recommended that the decision be deferred but application should be made to the pollution control board before going ahead with further p

offered

Free firewood, available to anyone desiring to cut and haul it from the river control project was available last weekend and will be available again this weekend.

People desiring to cut it are advised that this can be done between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The firewood is in the area just south of the Mamquam Bridge and a flag man has been posted at the railway bridge on the south bank of the river to control vehicles crossing the

Firewood can only be cut on the weekend of Nov. 1 and 2.

No library on Hallowe'en

The Squamish Public Library will be closed on Friday evening, October 31.

In the past, when the library there have been so few people come in that the board decided are not due until Nov. 3.

Christmas tree cutting the action will be at the Boy

display of fireworks at the

Hallowe'en.
The display will start at 8 p.m.

leadership of deputy chief R. A.

Munro, have purchased three

hundred dollars worth of fire-

The money for this annual

show is contributed by the men

who turn in the amount paid to

them for attending fire practices

and working at fires to a fund

and also the Easter eggs used

in the annual Easter egg hunt.

a small number of fires, the

firemen decided to float a loan

to defray the cost of the fire-

The two day campaign for the

Canadian National Institute for

the Blind, sponsored by the

CWL and conducted on Monday

and Tuesday of last week has raised over one thousand dol-

Mrs. O. Runzer, chairman of

the campaign, said the house to

house canvass raised over the

thousand but final returns were

not in from all the business

She hoped the final figure

would equal last year when the

dred-dollars-for-the-blind-

firms in Squamish.

CNIB raises

over \$1,000

Due to the good season, with

works for this display.

of Pemberton where Scouts, their fathers and friends as well as Cubs and Venturers, will be organizing and taking part in the annual Christmas tree cut.

Each year the sale of trees cut on the stretch of B.C. Hydro right-of-way leased for this purpose by the East Howe Sound District Council, plays a large them back to Squamish. part in financing the activities of the Scouting movement in

doesn't rain, hordes of young. Squamish they must be unloaded ting Christmas trees!

Tires taken from Standard Station

Dead herring

found in Sound

Reports last week said dead others were silvery and floating

herring were floating in the dead on the surface or gasping

-selves on the dead fish. Some take samples of the dead fish

which purchases the fireworks stolen from the garage. Entry was gained by drilling

a hole in the back door and apparently a vehicle was backed up to the door and loaded with 62 tires and approximately \$400 worth of spark plugs.

Mr. Bennett said the robbery must have occurred between 12:30 and 1:30 in the morning vestigated.

waters of the sound, with the

heaviest concentration near the

FMC wharf where salt is un-

A visit to the shoreline showed

herring floating on the water

F & M Bennett Motors were as the night lights were burning victimized on Friday evening of at 12:30 but were out an hour last week when tires and spark later. It was assumed the plugs valued at \$2,000 were thieves put out the lights when they removed the tires from the building.

"The tires were all snow tires," Fred Bennett said, "and they are going to be hard to replace as snow tires are in short supply.'

RCMP officials in Squamish said the case is still being in-

close to the top of the water.

Further up the channel the

numbers of dying fish thinned

out and there were none in sight

The fisheries department sent

a scientist up to Squamish to

at the small boat harbor.

Emprovements needed at Darrel Bay parking lot

PETERSON VETOES ROCK FESTIVAL TALK

The Hon. L. R. Peterson, Attorney-General of Brit-Columbia, refused to come to Squamish to discuss problems arising from rock festivals. Council had requested the meeting, feeling his department should lay down some guide lines for such affairs, outlining some regulations and areas of responsibility.

The minister, in a letter to council, said that he felt his question should be dealt with by the Minister of Municipal Affairs or through the UBCM, and referred it to the Hon. D. Campbell.

However he said that he would appoint a member of his staff to discuss the matter with the Minister of Municipal Affairs.

New business for Squamish

business in Squamish, is stationed at the Mashiter Service Centre where Merle Lefebvre is operating a business engaged in automotive repairs for heavy vehicles and pleasure cars as well as operating an auto wrecking business.

Mr. Lefebvre says his business includes the wrecking of old usable. These can come from within the district or from outside and some are brought in

Brackendale-school-grounds onfrom out-of-town. He has been working in the area since 1960, when he formed and the firemen, under the Hyland Contracting which has

been doing some contract logging for local firms.

Mr. Lefebvre says he will continue to log in in the summer. and is keeping his logging equipment but the new business will give them something to do when the logging is down.

A number of vehicles are parked behind the shop in the vehicles, and the salvaging of service centre for stripping and any/materials which are still he has acquired a tow truck to bring these in to the shop.

Mr. Lefebyre's new business should be good for this community where old cars have often posed problems to the gar-

an indefinite period due to the longshoremen's strike. However local manager Gene of the lumber produced by these Roiston said approximately 30 lower mainland milis is supped ages and the municipal works per cent of the employees will by water. He added that a coucontinue to work on three shifts tinuation of the strike will un-

fected by the strike. He said approximately fifty men will be employed, mostly senior employees and added there was no indication when

the strike would end. Meanwhile James D. Mc-Carthy, vice - president manu- not be sure of delivery. facturing, said the strike plus

lumber inventories. As a result three lower main-

Rayonier employees who park and serves no useful purpose their cars at Darrell Bay and It also prohibits easy egres catch the ferry for the pulp town from the parking area.

One direction parking in the petition to the provincial govern- bottom lot to relieve congestion. ment asking for improvements. Installation of a safe walkway to the parking lots at Darrell on the left side of the road, for the use of pedestrians leaving

> Provision of adequate lighting m the upper lot to discourage

and the Canadian pulp and paper The letter accompanying the petition stated that snow removal in winter "is a joke." have stated that a number of Last winter, it states, motorists problems are causing concern. could plow their way into the in the parking area for months, lower lot and push-each other poor lighting, thefts of tires and out, This year, a curb has been installed down the edge of the gas, and the annual winter lot and no one will be able to

Five changes have been re get out. Perhaps the curb was installed. · for the protection of pedestrians Establishment of 24 hour park- but they have to walk on the ing in the bottom lot for the road when they leave the ferry. benefit of the shift workers. . Installation of a pedestrian side-Removal of the lower parking walk would be an improviment lot curb as this is dangerous and could perhaps save a life.

Longshoreman strike

Weldwood of Canada announc- employing 400 men; Empira ed late last week that Empire Lumber at Squamish, 240 men Lumber would close today for and Timberland in North Surrey

acress the sound, have sent a

The petition, signed by more

then 140 names ,was sent to the

gavernment with copies to the

local MLA, highway minister

Workers using the parking lot

These include junk cars sitting

problem of snow removal.

These are:

commended in the petition.

whose plants have also been af- illogging operations.

the depressed market had resulted in higher than average

land mills were closing down effective today. These included Flavelle Cedar at Port Moody.

with 190 men.

McCarthy said that 55 per cent producing chips for Woodfibre doubtedly affect the company's

McCarthy said it was impossible to estimate how many lumber orders are being lost because no one knows how long the strike will last and eastern buyers are naturally reluctant to-place-orders when they can-

Continuation of the dockers strike could affect the company's plywood plants on the lower mainland. However he stated that Carl-

boo operations have not been severely affected as most of their output is shipped by rail.



MIKE BENNETT standing by the door at rear of the F & M Bennett garage in Garibaldi Estates last week It's a wonderful day. If it there. Once the trees arrived in Esso Service and the job: cut showing the hole in the door by which the thieves gained entry.

Final figures should be avail- fish were swimming below the but to date no report on the cause of their death has been able by the end of the week. surface of the water and appeared to be unharmed while made. Scouts plan weekend

women raised over eleven hun- while gulls were gorging them-

to refrain from canvassing the petites are large when you spend district for funds for the Scout the day working in the open air.

Scout Christmas tree farm north. Cap service station early Saturday morning, to climb into vehicles and head for the cutting area. If its a nice day, and certainly there shouldn't be any snow early in November, the boys will spend the day cutting previously marked trees, gathering them up and loading them into the vehicles which will haul

Parents are asked to make sure the boys have warm clothing, waterproof if it looks wet, Their efforts make it possible and a good hearty lunch. Ap-

and stored in preparation for the sale which begins in early Defriends will converge on the Sno-A number of outlets have been

planned in the district and these will have to be manned during the times the trees are on sale.

If you can come with your son to help in the tree cutting, remember to bring your equipment and dress warmly! If you can't plan to help him sell the trees in the busy weeks before Christmas.

Let this be your contribution to the annual tree sale, sponsored by the Boy Scouts.

The time: Saturday, Nov. 1, But the work doesn't stop at 8 p.m.; the place, SnoCap

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Lack of respect

Squamish and the Howe Sound Secondary School were highly honored last week when Canada's ski queen, Nancy ed. Greene, paid them a visit and spoke to the students at the high school.

Unfortunately some of the questions she was asked could hardly be heard and several times she had to ask some members of the audience to hush so she could hear them, and so she could be heard.

Noise from the stands, talking and other disturbances must have made it difficult for her at times, and certainly the pupils who wanted to hear her and

who were interested enough to ask questions, must have been equally disappoint-

Miss Greene is the type of young woman of whom the entire country can be proud, and she has earned the respect of everyone in Canada; and certainly of young people everywhere. It is hoped she did not leave Squamish with an unpleasant memory of the lack of respect shown by those members of the audience who would not accord her the privelege of being allowed to speak in quietness.

The end of the "quiet" Prime Ministers

Were the Pearson days the last of the relatively "quiet" prime ministers?

Can we, in the years ahead, look forward again to an era in which Canada as a whole gives an impression of stability and calmness?

We doubt it. Nor do we know of any or healed. political mentor who does not believe that Canada is now entering a long period of turmoil and unease (social, racial, political ministers, (and for that matter, provincial examine each and every posand economic) whose waves will beat with constant Ferocity upon Capitol Hill in ophy or personal temper, will have to parents.

Already the Lester Pearson period seems bathed in an aura of peace and quiet for most Canadians. Not even the rising French-English confrontation in Quebec had yet become grim enough to alter this over-all impression.

্Today is seems extremely unlikely that any prime minister from now on can expect a similar national atmosphere. It means that, to a degree almost unknown in Canadian history, issues have now arisen with an urgency and sharpness that seem destined to keep the ten provinces in a constant state of questioning, seeking, arguing and (if answers are not found) frustration.

Cultural militancy, youthful unrest, the monstrous shadow of crime, the tensions which lead to drug-taking, the tidal wave of immorality, these and many other major problems have come out into the open various drugs. to harass Canada, until they are solved Is Your Child Using Narcotics?

on a shelf. All present and future prime enough doctors in this world to premiers) of whatever party or philosspend their waking hours dealing with

Many columnists and commentators have written about the national relief felt at Prime Minister Trudeau's low-voiced assumption of the office he holds. This relief bespoke a deep nation-wide yearning. Yet all recognize that Mr. Trudeau, like his predecessor, is also confronted by a Canada faced with unprecedented numbers of grave problems.

These can be overcome. But to hold the office of prime minister today, is to be responsible to at least four years of weight loss. unremitting challenge.

Why carry a UNICEF box?

Heeds those sirens

bulance the right of way or to pull over have cost the patient's life.

mean someone's life if they do not get and the travelling public.

We have been told that in recent weeks is credited with saving the life of one of

Some motorists falled to give the am- ed to pull over and let it by this could

yehicle to pass without appreciably least, do not use their siren without cause.

the law not to pull over when an am- time and money to carry out their self

bulance is sounding it's siren but it could—appointed task of serving the community

In one recent accident the fact that the only may you save yourself a ticket, but

ampulance is equipped with a resuscitator you may also help to save a life.

there have been several instances when the injured. In this case too, speed in

tive; they constantly ask questions. From /own!" the answers they get, from the examples in later life.

their neighbors and their friends.

conscience though, draw a geographical the world a better place to live. line and say to our children "It's just North American children we are worried UNICEF box on Hallowe'en night?

motorists failed to heed the sirens herald-

ing the ambulance which was rushing

to the side of the road to permit the

slackening speed. Not only is it against

injured people to hospital.

to hospital in time.

By their nature children are inquisi- about. Let other countries look after their

It has become acutely uncomfortable they are shown, will grow their attitudes to live in a completely affluent nation, next door to starvation, degredation and Actually our education programs are want. Therefore we want to give our chiltrying to teach our children to respect—dren a sense of commitment to the world.

On Hallowe'en night if your som carries We profess that all within our society—a UNICEF box he will feel that he is part must be given equal opportunity and we of a society that he cannot ignore. If he contemplate happily the tolerant and free understands this as a child he will reach world we live in. Can we, in all good manhood, without effort, ready to make mental deterioration, destruc-

Is not that a good reason to carry a

arriving at the scene with the proper

equipment was essential. If the ambulance

had been held up by traffic which neglect-

They are volunteer drivers, often losing

from overdose.

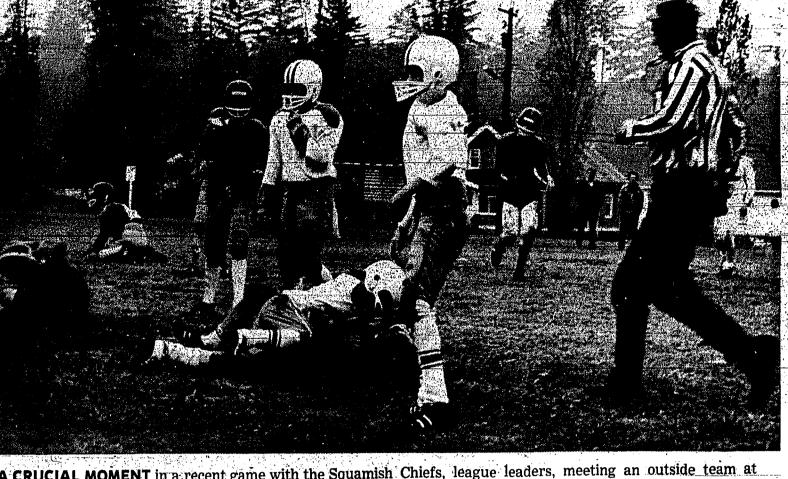
point eye pupils, drowsiness. cine bottles. painful withdrawal symptoms.

Drug used: Marijuana, pot,

havior patterns: Talkativeness. laughter, sleepiness or excitability, wandering mind, lack of co-ordination, craving for sweet, increased appetite, hallucina-Ambulance drivers, in our area at tions.

o take stronger narcotics. Re-If you hear the siren, pull over. Not cent medical claims chronic

Drug used: LSD, DMT, STP.



A CRUCIAL MOMENT in a recent game with the Squamish Chiefs, league leaders, meeting an outside team at

How to recognize narcotic users symptons

Recently the Times received copy of the chart sent to all the residents in the Saanich area of Victoria by the local Saanich police department. The charts were mailed with the water bills, on the assumption that this was the best way to reach all the residents in the

With the prevalence of drug using so much in the news, it was felt people in the Squamish area, and the area served by the Squamish Times, might be interested in reading this chart. It does tell a parent what to look for, lists the symptoms and outlines the dangers of using

It is possible to save a user

of narcotics from a life of horror Once out they cannot be tucked back if detected early. There are not sible user, but there are enough

This chart is prepared to alert parents to the various symptoms that drugs produce. Observe your children and note unusual changes in normal be-

Drug used Glue Sniffing, airplane glue, plastic cement, gasoline, paint thinners, ether, nail polish remover lighter fluid.

Physical symptoms and behavior patterns: Violence, sneezing, coughing, antisocial acts, drunk-appearance, enlarged eye pupils, dreamy or blank expression, slurred speech, irritability, unconsciousness, drowsiness.

Look for: Tubes of glue, glue smears, large paper or plastic bags, handkerchiefs, pieces of cloth, various volatile products.

Dangers: Brain, heart, lung, or liver damage. Death from suffocation. False sense of safety. Long physical and mental suffering.

Drug used: Morphine, heroin,

Physical symptoms and behavior patterns: Stupor-drowsiness, watery eyes, loss of appetite, running nose, pin-point eye pupils.

Look for: Needle and hypodermic syringe, needle marks on body, cotton, tournequet string, rope, belt, blood on shirt sleeve, burnt bottle caps or spoons, glassine envelopes.

Dangers: Physical addiction, painful withdrawal symptoms, tion of brain and liver, death

Drug used: Cough medicine containing codeine.

Physical symptoms and behavior patterns: Drunk appearance, lack of co-ordination, confusion, possible itching, pin-Look for: Empty cough medi-· Dangers: Physical addiction

grass, tea.

Physical symptoms and be-

Look for: Strong odor of burnt leaves, small seeds in pocket linings, cigarette paper, discolored fingers.

exposure may injure organs.

Physical symptoms and behavior patterns Impaired judgment or ability to think clearly. severe hallucinations, goose pimples, chills, vomiting, trembling incoherent speech, cold hands, nausea, laughing and crying, enlarged eye pupils, im-

pulsive behavior. Look for: Cube sugar or animal crackers with discoloration in center, unusual body odor, small bottles or tubes of liquid, hypodermic syringe and needle, tourniquet, cotton.

Dangers: False sense of safety. Unpredictable behavior. Chronic exposure causes serious Potential for birth defects.

Drug used: Amphetamines, peo pfils, ups.

Physical symptoms and behavior patterns: Enlarged eye pupils, aggressive behavior, giggling, silliness, rapid speech, confused thinking, no appetite, extreme fatigue, dry mouth, shakiness, hallucinations, sleep-

Look for: Pills of varying colors, chain smoking.

Dangers: Aggressive and antisocial behavior. Bizarre mental

mental changes. Brain damage. effects. Death from overdose.

Drug used: Barbiturates, goof balls, downs.

Look for: Pills of varying

unconscioùsness.

Dangers: Potential for physi-

Physical symptoms and behavior patterns: Incoherency, depression, drowsiness, dullness, slurred speech, drunk appearance, vomiting, quick temper,

cal addiction, painful withdrawal symptoms. Coma with convulsions, possible death.

THE COUNTRY PHILOSOPHER

I would get so many phone calls and Frank Buckley on their a fighting chance, I think she over last week's column, but that ole phone of mine has just been aringin. I shall say first feel like newlyweds? off that I welcome each and on Not much I don't hear about pleased that this one in parti- lovable guy there Doris Concular was enjoyed by so many.

Quite a few said to just keep putting my thoughts in print for all to know, this I will go from here on in. Just remember that they are my thoughts and not the paper's!

Just make sure that you all read what I write very carefully before making any comments. So many times we do not read each and every word and get the wrong impression about things. Think when you read. Guess I should practice what I preach, most of the time I write and think later!!

Gee I finally found out why Terry Burt wants to give up his position with the Loggers Association. Seems he came in second in totals on the ladies

bowling team!! So who wants to fool around with loggers when you can be in there with the ladies!! Just try getting out of this one Terry!! Bet that no one will believe the real explanation about all

Boy is this bingo game business ever a disease, you start playing and no matter how many times you lose you still keep going. How would you, in a nite, seven different times, needing just one number for a bingo, feel??

And that's not all, has a number 13 for a door ticket too!! But back I'll go again, win or lose. I hear that commencing the first of January that bingo is becoming legalized.

Nowadays they have bingo games for collecting monies for all kinds of things .And it is a good way as so many like to play bingo. Say, how about it council, what say, starting January, that we have bingo games. as a means of getting the monies we need for the water works. Might take a little while but it would be a start. Can't seem to get the money any other way!!

Oh I'm full of crazy ideas like this! In fact, if I ketp losing like I've been, you will have to have one for me! I've lost so often that I think I'm about to be a charity case!!

Say, wasn't last weeks picture a cute little doll, still is too: Oh guess I had better tell you who it is eh? Well it is Doreen Con-Dangers: Possible inducement fortin, now Mrs. Hales!! Did you gai, and she most certainly My personal regards, recognize yourself Dorean? What takes an interest in what's what about you Lil, did you know your paround here. own kid?

Must pass out belated wedding

Oh my gosh, I never dreamed anniversary greetings to Doris for her again. But, let's give her fifty fifth anniversary. I say there Frank, do you two still

gratulations to you both.

I say there Joan, how's your charlie-horses? Best do what the lady said, throw the boss out and take some corks to bed with

Well, the time has come to give out with the names of the three ladies that you are all so curious about. I say this first, these are my opinions alone and I do hope my opinion doesn't cause any hard feelings and all that sort of rot, as ole creampuff would say! Now, number 1, I think that Margaret Marchant would do a good job on our council, but Margaret is on the school board and is doing a heck of a good job there. We need her there and I think she can serve the community in her

present position the best. Another one is Rose Tatlow, Editor of the Squamish Times. Now I believe Rose would do a good job, but then again, she has her job with the paper of which she puts many, many hours in to bring us the news and who's who, each week. Again, I say as with Margaret, Rose can serve us the best by

giving her all to the paper. I don't care who you are. I don't think anyone is really capable of doing more than one job real good. So many have said, oh, there is nothing to do on the council, well I don't agree with this, I think there is plenty to do.

How many of our aldermen seem to have the time to talk to us about things in general? I don't think that they should just sit around the table and talk. I believe they should have time to talk to all of us and answer some of our questions

So the last of the three is

Alice Makowichuk, who has run many times but never won. Here is someone in my estimation who has the time, and does such a good job on whatever she takes on. She puts her whole heart into whatever she does. At this time. I would also like to make it quite clear that each

time she ran before, I did not vote for her. I didn't like her, why? Because I didn't know her and I think there are many otha real treasure and wasn't she ers who felt the same until they my warmest congratulations. this, she will sure speak up for this and you'll be right up there taw more fines like the one reus all. She can really talk that with Pat Carney.

> I think its time we gave her a chance, if we find she is no good, well we can just not vote

deserves it. I am saying all this unknown to her so my phone is sure going to ring when she reads this. I every call and was so very we Frank. You have an awful but don't believe she has decided one way or the other about running this time. I hope this will entice her to run as I know she has a great number of followers now. Perhaps next week I may be able to tell you after she reads this or maybe we will

have a funeral (mine!) Anyone got any comments

forever hold your peace! I think I have said a good mouthful for this trip.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, Squamish Times:

As librarian of Squamish Elementary School I would like to thank those residents of Squamish who so kindly donated books to the school during the

recent book drive. Over 1,000 books were donated, about half of which were found to be suitable for elementary students. The remainder was turned over to the Howe Sound Secondary School library.

M. F. T. Mitchell, Librarian.

Editor, Squamish Times:

Congratulations on winning the award "Newsman of the Year" which was presented to you at the British Columbia School Trustees Convention last

ize the full significance of the award only after talking to Trustees of other boards and learning of how many entries there were in this contest. We seen around the transmission learned that weekly and daily newspaper, radio and television newsmen were all eligible and that some of each category were nominated.

your acceptance speech.

T. B. M. Fougberg, Chairman of the Board.

Editor, Squamish Times: I noted an article in The Sun which related that Jack Webster had presented to you a journalis-

tic award from the B.C. School

Trustees Association. This note is to extend to you got to know her. I grant you One or two more awards like really no need for it. Maybe a

> Manager, Information Services,

Corporate Communications Dept.,

Howe Soundings

I was quite surprised the other night to hear a gentleman, who shall be unnamed; tell me that he thought I wrote beautiful fairy stories! That's what he said, so naturally I had to ask him what he meant. Seems he was referring to this column, as he told me he read it regularly and the things in it just couldn't happen to one. But assure you when I mention a goof, or some silly adventure,

honest Injun, it did happen! Maybe it's just that I get around more than most people do, or maybe it's just that more darn things happen to me than happen to most people. But I don't know where people get the idea that life is dull. I rarely have a dull day. Sometimes a dull moment, but never more

than a moment. Just imagine my crowded schedule for a recent week. It started with a regional district meeting at Pemberton. The following day Nancy Greene was at the school, there was a Chamber of Commerce dinner followed by a meeting and then a council meeting. I managed to cover one meeting but had to delegate someone else to do the

The next day was fairly easy. Just pictures of football players and judo classes followed by a film and Scout meeting. Then working late to get some copy

ready for the following day. Friday wasn't bad at all. Merely a full day at the office and some pictures for a fashion show. But Saturday. Here we go again!

Pictures in the morning; at the dyking project, and over at the soccer game then home to lay the rug cushion and get a washing done. By six o'clock I was taking pictures at a wedding with another one an hour later. Then off to the school for the basketball game and a final visit to the Chieftain Hotel where the annual Harvest Ball

was being held. Oh, Sunday was easy: just a pictures of the footballgames, a visit to the wharf and several hours work typing up the sports stories, weddings and other news. Who says there's a 40

hour work week in B.C.? But really I'm not complaining. This is the kind of job that demands a lot of time and work. But there are many rewards Just think of the interesting things you hear, the people you about my choice, speak up or meet and the stories you can tell. And I assure the gentleman that the stories are not fairy stories. They actually happened.

Reminds me of the tale a friend of mine tells about the bears that haunted her home in the Kootenays. She used to see them converge on the meadow at night and when she reported them to the police she was assured there just weren't any bears in that part of the Kootenays. However, she was sure they weren't horses and finally convinced the police after traps were set and three of them were caught. They believed the bear

facts after that! But her stories about the bears walking up on the porchto eat the dog food, batting at the door and scratching the walls of her log house were enough to curl your hair. I'm not afraid of bears but I have a healthy

respect for them. I don't think I'd like them on my porch or even in my mea-

Incidentally those reports We as Trustees came to real-about balls of fire along the power lines at Pemberton several years ago are not isolated to the Pemberton area. Apparently they have also been

lines in the Kootenays too. The commonest impression is that they could be a natural phenomena similar to St. Elmo's fire, appearing under certain We also very much appreciate climactic conditions. But my your kind remarks made during friend insists they are space cows, coming down to feed on the energy in the power lines.

Maybe B.C. Hydro should send them a bill! But then how do you bill somthing which is just a blob of light? There's a real problem for Dr. Shrum.

Sitting in the office late the other evening typing up some opy I was amazed at the number of cars which squealed their tires on the main street. There's cently issued for squealing them might be a deterrant.

I know that often I lie awake at night listening to the tires screeching through the intersection just outside town. A really soothing lullaby!

The USSR - a commentary

pears below. It would appear that very few her open casket. Soviet citizens have any formal "functioning" churches where On a guided tour of the city of

the church we noticed a few dark clothing. We made our way to the entrance of the main body of the church and were shown through! stopped by some ladies who BEAUTIFUL CHURCH obviously were-responsible for the building. We were allowed doorway we had a good view of to look into the place of wor- the sanctuary of this church and ship from the hallway.

we were forced to walk beside.

religious training. Most of their for regard for the family's priexample of the lack of sensitipeople may practice their faith. vity for individual feelings which seemed to characterize Moscow we were taken into one the Russian way of life. The of these churches by our guide, system or organization was all As we entered the lobby of important. In this case, the schedule said that tourists were people sitting around in to be shown through at a given time and no matter what else happened, the tourists would be

Trustee

Answers

BY MARGARET MARCHANT

Carried

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QUESTION: What effect would the school district payroll

ANSWER: The approximate total payrolls in the two general

QUESTION: How many school buses are operated in the

ANSWER: There are nine buses operating daily routes as

QUESTION: In the Municipalities of Squamish and Pember-

ANSWER: The rural parts of the District are divided into

ton, Trustees are elected at the same time as the Mayor and

Aldermen. How do the people in the rural parts of the District

3 zones and each zone is entitled to one Trustee. In each zone,

an annual meeting is called to elect Representatives (who must

possess the same qualifications as Trustees). The Representatives

in turn meet and elect the required number of Trustees from

Mr. Jim MacDonald. The Trustee is Mr. Jim MacDonald.

The Representatives and Trustees for each zone for 1969

Britannia zone, representatives are Mr. Ron Baverstock and

Alta Lake-Squamish Rural Zone at the Alta Lake School

Pemberton Zone in the Pemberton Secondary School on

Britannia Zone in the Britannia Beach School on November

Bible Society

School District and how many students are transported?

But Burry 1

have on the economy of towns such as Pemberton and Squamish?

Would it be comparable to that of an industry?

areas mentioned are as follows:

Alta Lake-Pemberton, teaching staff ...

Non-teaching staff

Non-teaching staff

647 D'Arcy-Pemberton

536 Pemberton Valley

are as follows:-

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follows:

Alta Lake-Pemberton

535 . Mt. Currie-Pemberton

Upper Squamish Valley

Garibaldi Highlands (2 trips)

Garibaldi Estates (trip 2)

Woodfibre Ferry-Squamish

Philip. The Trustee is Mrs. M. Philip.

on November 3rd, 7:30 p.m.

November 4th at 8:00 p.m.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. N.

cember canvass for the society.

A display of different Bibles,

in different languages, suitable

for gifts, will be displayed in

the window of the Squamish

Times and the group is hoping

to have a table in some of the

stores where orders can be

taken for these for Christmas

A number of people like to

give-Bibles-for-gifts-but-there

are very few places in Squamish

gifts.

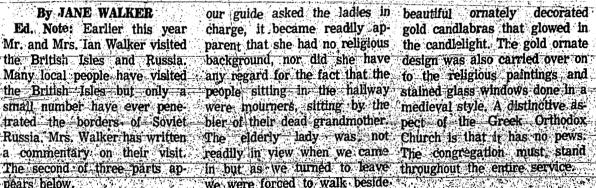
get their representation on the School Board?

Alta Lake-Squamish

Brackendale (trip 1)

534 Britannia Beach-Squamish

From our vantage point at the the atmosphere of peace and From the kinds of questions dignity that was created by the



While we were wandering To us the guide's total lack around Red Square on our first Sunday morning in Moscow we churches have been turned into vacy in so personal a matter noticed that a large area sur-museums but there are a few as mourning the dead was an rounding Lenin's tomb was roped off and guarded by military men, Inside the area, directly in front of the tomb, a ceremony involving groups of children was in session. They were receiving bright red scarves in a very stringent and militaristic ritual.

We later learned that 90 per cent of all Soviet children between the ages of eight and fourteen belong to an organization sponsored by the Communist party called the "Pioneers" and that the service we saw was an initiation into this program. The Pioneers are taken on camping trips during the summer and given lessons in handicrafts and athletic activities after school. Naturally their political education is also not neglected.

At the end of Red Square overlooking the mass of cobblestones is the famous St. Basil's Cathedral. It characterizes Russian architecture in that it brings the cupola design togeher with mosaic type painting and carvings on the outside

CATHEDRAL LEGEND

The legend surrounding this old church states that Ivan the Terrible commissioned an architect to design and build him a unique church. After its completion Ivan the Terrible had the Squamish-Britannia-Woodfibre area, Teaching staff \$ 767,000.00 architect's eyes burned out to \$ 189,000.00 guarantee that this cathedral would be the only one of its \$ 64,000.00 kind.

TOTAL \$1,159,000.00 Because Ian could speak Russian, we were able to know what was said on the various billboards and posters which were as common ad advertisements Bus No. Route Name No. Students Mileage are in this country. These signs glorify the Communist party and extol the virtues of the

> working classes. The ultimate aim of every citizen in the U.S.S.R., according to these signs, is to be a productive worker; to work for the people of the country and for the glory of the mother country. Judging from the messages on our billboards, the ultimate aim of our people is to drink as much Coke as pos-

> Everywhere we looked there were pictures and statues of Lenin. The Soviets look upon the Bolshevik revolution as a period of rebirth for their nation. It marked the end of Tsarist rule and a purging of the existing upper classes from their positions of extreme power.

The power was then turned over to the hands of a group of people who set themselves up as representatives of the work-Alta Lake-Squamish Rural Zone, representative is Mrs. M. ing class and began the mammoth task of modernizing and Pemberton Zone, representatives are Mrs. L. Potvin, Mrs. V. unifying the Russian states into McCulloch and Mrs. Frieda Mitchell. Trustee is Mrs. Frieda one nation. The irony of this situation is that the new rulers (Representatives are elected for one year terms, Trustees were as ruthless and autocratic as the Tsarists and church The Annual Meetins for this year are scheduled to be held as leaders they threw out. The difference between the two forms of governments exists in the focus of their attentions.



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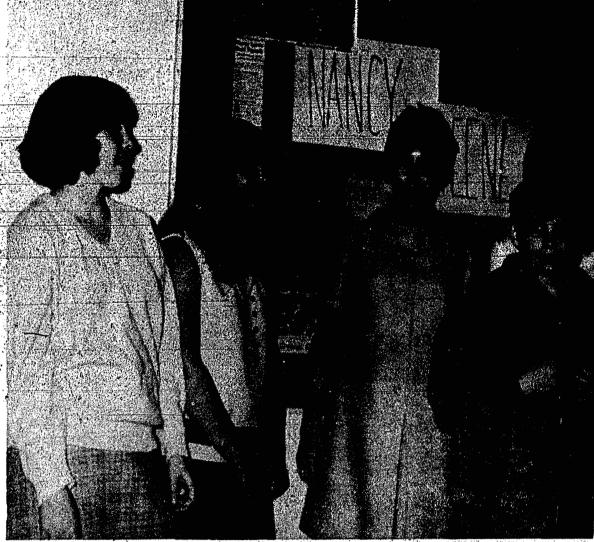
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SHOWN WITH SKI QUEEN Nancy Greene are three pupils from Howe Sound Secondary School who chatted with her after the talk. Students are Valerie Dyck, Delaine Pickard and Marie Begin.

Rotary Club hears talk about SFU problems

sented the conservative ele-

ments at the university and de-

scribed the trouble they are hav-

ing and the attempts to solve

minority is causing all the prob-

The Squamish Rotary Club department at Simon Fraser hosted the West Vancouver Club University, was the guest at a dinner in the Chieftain speaker. Hotel on Wednesday, Oct. 22 and . Dr. Okuda, who has a degree Dr. Kenji Okuda, acting head of in philosophy and economics the Economics and Commerce from Harvard University, repre-

UNICF Xmas cards

A folder containing pictures of them. the UNICEF Christmas cards He told the group he believes available this year can be seen the solution is in sight. He said at the Times office or Mrs. W. the faculty is attempting to Gosling has a few of these handle the affair in a democrafolders which she will gladly tic manner and a very small, problem. give to anyone interested.

You can have your cards im- lems. printed with your name if you so wish, or they can come with- of the 350 member faculty are the problems which beset the out this. A selection of chil- creating the problems, and the university dren's notepaper and the beautiful UNICEF calendar can also

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with Britannia Mine, the oldest mine still operating in B.C. and with many other companies in first principal of the B.C. In security analysis. stitute of Technology.

His main concern in his new position is to give middle and and lectured until 1963, when he senior management in govern- left to become the first principal ment and industry an oppor-of-the-B.C. Institute of Techtunity to update their business. education to current university standards.

Roper was born in Unity, Sask., in 1914. After graduating from the University of Alberta in 1936 with a bachelor of applied science degree in mining engineering, he joined Britannia Mining & Smelting Co. as a

He became mine manager in 1947 and held that position until 1955 when he was transferred to New York as executive vicepresident and a director of the Britannia Mining and Smelting. of Howe Sound Co.

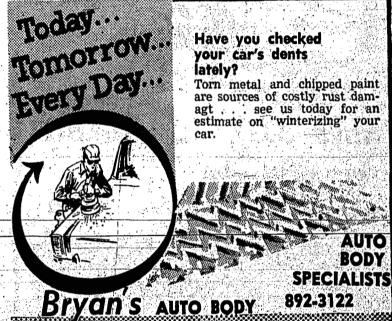
known Vancouver mining execu-lished a paper on the "Raising tive and academic, has been ap- of No. 7 Shaft at Britannia pointed director of the faculty Mines" which was awarded the of commerce and business ad Leonard Medal in 1945 by the education program at the Uni- After leaving Howe Sound Co. he took his masters of business Roper had a long association administration degree from.

UBC in 196. During his studies he was gwarded the Pemberton Security the province. He was also the Ltd scholarship in the field of

> Roper joined the commerce faculty's staff after graduation nology, a position he held until July 1, 1967.

> Roper was a member of the B.C. Mining Association's executive committee from 1946 to 1955, was vice-president from 195 to 1951 and president from 1952 to 1954.

Included in the courses planned are seminars on doing business in Japan, why and when a company should make apublic offering of stock, how to decide where to locate retail out lets, business and corporation law, and how to adapt organi-Howe Sound Co., the parent of zations to technological change. He is also planning to bring In 1957 Roper became president in a series of experts for visiting lectures.



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Dr. Okuda said that less than

ten per cent of the students are

supporting the activists and this

consists of a very small core of

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he said the number of sym-

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where these can be purchased. Rev. H. M. Wingfield was chosen as chairman of the Squamish auxiliary with Mrs. D. Fen ton, secretary-treasurer.

holds meeting The Squamish Auxiliary to the Runzer, Mrs. M. Fulmek and Canadian Bible Society met at Mrs. H. M. Wingfield. Invited to attend but unable Goode on Sunday, Oct. 5 and to be present were Pastor decided to make an early De- Faulkner and Rev. R. Kelway.

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Ben and Susan Hubbard were 1 In addition to the hostesses the very surprised guests of and their husbands guests in honour when members of the cluded Mr. and Mrs. Rick Hun-Garifaldi BA Ball Team and ter, Mr and Mrs. Terry Ald their wives dropped in on the ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Norman ovening of October 18th. The oc. Halvorson, Mr. and Mrs. Don.). casion was a housewarming to Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. mark the completion of the Chuck Döherty, Mr., and Mrs. addition to their home on Depot Richard Munro, Mr. and Mrs. Road. Jerry Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Don. The assembled guests enjoyed Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dar, an evening of dancing followed Mr. and Mrs. J. Doak, Mr. and by a sumptuous midnight lunch. Mrs. Harry Ostchuk, Mr. and Mrs. R. Laughton, Mr. and Mrs. D. Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. of fireplace accessories. Hos- J. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. G. Farquharson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newson, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Olson.

Martins honored on 25 anniversary Beach News

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A. from 100 Mile House and another (Tony) Martin, who planned to Doug and his wife came down

have most of their family home Vocational School in Vancouver for their 25th wedding anniver- came home on the weekend to sary on October 21, were plea- help them celebrate it on Octosantly surprised to find that son ber 19.

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they had arranged toce lebrate it with a dinner, a beautiful silver anniversary cake and champagne," Mrs. Martin said. "We were really excited!"

"Imagine our surprise to find

son, Stephen, who is attending

After dinner they were presented with a mantel chime clock suitably inscribed with silver anniversary greetings.

Helping Mr. and Mrs. Martin celebrate were Mr. and Mrs. Doug Martin of 100 Mile House, Stephen from Vancouver; Paul, Gregory and David at home and their niece, Julie Martin, who is living with them. .



Cleveland Avenue Squamish



GAMES ARE AN ENJOYABLE PART of nursery school and the children, along with their teacher, Mrs. Celia Hubner, are taking part in an action game.

Britannia

By OLIVE BAXTER

Mr. and Mrs. O. (Red) Verdesio enjoyed a very unexpected visit from friends they hadn't seen for many years, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jerewa of Burnaby with their friends Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marra of Canmore, Alberta. Red first met Joe while he was working in Canmore in the 1920s. Joe was a small boy who loved to play hockey at that time, after awhile he moved to Vancouver and played with the Vancouver Lions in 1929, then later was interviewed by the manager of the Boston Bruins and played with the Bruins in the 30s, so when they called in at Red and Flo's home recently a very pleasant afternoon of reminiscing was spent.

Thanksgiving at Britannia

The Thanksgiving service at the Community Church once again showed us how much people in Britannia have to be thankful for with all the fruits and vegetables and canned goods piled in front of the altar. Two large loaves baked into the shapes of wheat sheaves and the ore sitting upon the altar as a reminder of the sources of our

The members of the church board decorated the church with a horn of plenty from which spilled all kinds of fruits and vegetables; threre were also branches of beautiful fall tinted leaves and vases of dahlias and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Astrid Karwtski, church organist volunteered to take all the gifts down to the central City Mission where others less fortunate could share of the

There will be another work bee at the church on Saturday, November 1, to paint the lower walls inside the church. Anyone wishing to help in this project please be at the church at 9:00

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Children find lots to do at Nursery School

By ROSE TATLOW

Seven children are finding that nursery school is lots of fun and they are learning some very important lessons during their play.

The children, all pre-kindergarten, meet each morning in the recreation room of a Northridge home under the supervision of a trained Englishwoman who spent two years taking her training and then worked with small children for seven years in England before coming to Canada eighteen months ago.

Mrs. Celia Hubner came to Squamish almost a year ago and this fall she started the nursery school with seven small children who find-it exciting to do things together.

"I prefer to keep the group small," she said. "This way I can give them individual training and make sure that each one of them gets a chance to talk to me whenever they wish."

The morning I visited the school the children had made a trip downtown to buy a budgie. He was beautiful. Such a soft blue and with a bit of green on his feathers. He sat on their table in his brand new cage and didn't seem to be the least bit afraid.

The children debated naming him and finally Karen McLean's suggestion that he be called "Johnny" was adopted, and Johnny was his official name.

Mrs. Hubner said most of the children are either an only child, or the eldest of several small children. Mothers often don't have the time or the training to enable them to spend too much time with the children so the opportunity to meet and play with others in their own age group is invaluable.

"The school starts at 9:30 and they are so pleased to come that they burst into the room, anxious to tell me about things ance were: Mrs. W. Andrzejczuk which have happened to them,"

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with a free play time, in the young an age. "At first," she sandbox, with educational toy's said, "they just wanted to cover or in the Wendy house."

She said they loved the house, a corner of the room blocked off with plywood shaped like a house front with a door and win-

After cookies and juice at 10:30 they have a little quiet period when they listen to stories, sing or enjoy some quiet games. Then it's fun games, action games, circle or ring games, or something to keep them busy. It's a delight to watch them acting out a song. Finger painting is one of their pet projects and she said they already have definite choices of

she said. The morning starts color and shape, even at so the paper with paint, now they are more selective."

Another favorite project is feeding the fish in the tank outside the recreation room. This is lots of fun and the many colored fish in the tank must be aconstant source of pleasure to the youngsters.

Looking at the attractive room with all the many things to delight a child, and their teacher, it was easy to see why the children-looked forward to going to school each morning, and hated to go home when 12 o'clock

PTA meets at

in the school auditorium on and Mrs. J. Vanden Hoek for Thursday, Oct. 16 with a past president, Mrs. F. Baxter, in the chair as the elected president, Mrs. C. Scott had left Britannia and no one else had been found to fill the position.

The purpose of the meeting was to see if members wished to continue the PTA, or if some other group would better serve the purpose of the PTA.

After some discussion it was felt the parent teacher group would function just as well and it was proposed that two ladies volunteer for each classroom. The teachers could call on these ings or to ask for assistance baking for open house events and others of this nature.

Ladies offering their assistand Mrs. B. B. Greenlee for Mr.

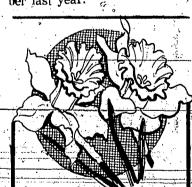
The Britannia Beach PTA met Cope's room; Mrs. J. Brandle Mr. Riding Mrs. M. Boulger and Mrs. E. Adams for Mrs. Foeler, Mrs. N. Teale and Mrs. J. Higham for Mrs. Green's room, F. Blanes and Mrs. C. Rose for Mrs. Bull and Mrs. A. Collins and Mrs. R. Moretto for Mrs. Pickard's kindergarten

> Mrs. L. Knudsen will act as secretary - treasurer and Mrs. M. Boulger volunteered as chairman of the group.

It was decided that films for the children would continue as arranged by the PTA with Mrs. W. Bechert in charge of the project. The small amount of money left in the treasury was disbursed in paying for the films and it was suggested that flowers be sent to the Lions Gate Hospital to members Mrs. R. Baverstock and Mrs. A. Ditto, with a card of well wishes for their return

The new group will get together for a meeting to talk over ideas and policies for the Parent Teacher group.

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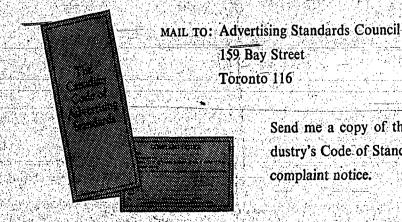
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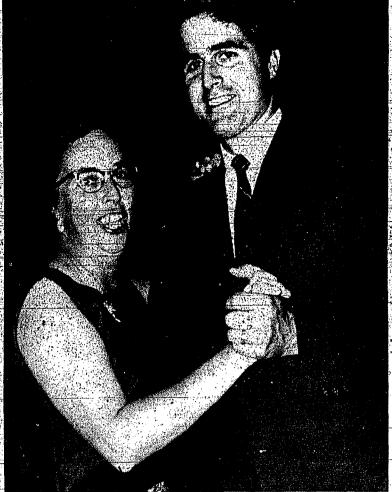
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DR. HAMISH REDFORD and Mrs. Ralph Ross were enjoying dancing at the annual Harvest Ball sponsored by the Hospital Auxiliary.

Letters to the Editor Editor, Squamish Times:

It is very encouraging to hear about the \$200,000 allotment by the Water Resources Branch of the Provincial Government for pip-rap and dyking on the Mamquam and Squamish Rivers. There seems to be an extreme. shortage of skilled works supervisors who would be able to oversee the project. A suggestion was made that one of the Aldermen-should be hired for this project at a salary of £850 per month provided that the Municipal Affairs Department apv proved of this agreement and gave it sanction.

Somehow or other I missed seeing the ad in the local paper advertising for the position of skilled works supervisor for this project did you notice it? (I noticed the one regarding common labour). There has been a previous request from the taxpayers that all positions regarding the municipality be advertised locally so as all had a chance if they cared to do so. Has this request been over-

Alice Makowichuk.

Auxiliary sponsors annual Harvest Ball The Ladies Auxiliary to the to the more modern types one

Squamish General Hospital sponsored the second annual Harvest Ball, held this year in the Chieftain Hotel's new Long

One of the highlights of the winter season, the Harvest Ball brings out the lovely gowns which the ladies reserve for the most festive occasions and these were noticeable as the crowd of well over one hundred people danced to the music of Norman autumn colors was cut in the MacDonald's orchestra and enjoyed the delicious cold plate supper served at midnight.

as an added note of color. charge of the decorations with the long formal worn by Mrs. J.

of the auxiliary.

the familiar dances which so years, were a refreshing change

Merle Lafebvre's

usually finds today. Fashions were varied and lovely with everything from the attractive short formals worn by Mrs. H. Redford and Mrs. Hans Hickli, the former in black and the latter in a swirling tent of muted pastel shades to the lovely green pant suit banded in black sequins worn by Mrs. W. Regier.

Mrs. R. Bryant, who convened white crepe formal topped by a white and silver jacket, while Mrs. W. J. Tinney wore a beau-Tables were decorated with tiful formal of black velvet with come. nel of silver lame.

containing candles while felt in Black and white with a dark autumn colors was out in the skirt and either white or silver shape of leaves and scattered top were chosen by Mrs. L. C. across the tables for coasters Kindree, Mrs. A. Bird and Mrs. J. Corey.

Mrs. W. J. Tinney was in Prints from the muted tones of assistance from other members. Phillips to the brighter colors in those worn by Mrs. K. Ramus Spot dances, bingo dances and and Mrs. M. Scott, added a gay note to the evening, their brilmany people have enjoyed for liant colors reflecting the autumn leaves used in decora-

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Blake of

Vancouver were up to help Mr.

spent the holiday weekend in

Armstrong where they visited

Gastown bus trip

On Tuesday, Nov. 4, a bus trip to Gastown similar to the one which visited the Arts Fair in October, is planned.

The bus will leave Rainbow School at 9 a.m., returning to Squamish by 3 p.m. On arrival, it will be met by Bob Saunders. and each passenger will be given a map of the area and have several hours free to investigate the boutiques and

Tickets will cost two dollars and are available from any member of the Arts and Crafts Class and from members of the pottery class. Everyone is wel-

to the Vancouver Art Gallery, is planned and there will be another this year to the museum and planetarium.

Mrs. R. Ventriss

Ladies of the Country Cuzzins square dance group hosted tht hower and Mrs. E. Weiss helped the bride elect open her gifts. Mrs. W. Barritt, Mrs. W. Campand Mrs. F. R. Buckley celebell, Mrs. H. Dubeck, Mrs. R. brate their fifty-fifth wedding Elliott. Mrs. J. Fairhurst, Mrs. Mrs. J. McKenzie, Mrs. R. Per--Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hankey ry, Mrs. E. Marcotte, Mrs. R. Ross, Mrs. A. Ventriss and Mrs.

Eileen Howard was the guest of honor at a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. J. Fairhurst on Thursday afternoon, October 16, two days before her wedding.

Among those present were R. Howard, Mrs. W. McArthur, F. Wilson.

Friends an dneighbors of Mrs. J. Archer, surprised

her and Timmy Archer, with a baby shower. After a delightful evening of games, gifts were presented in a basket decorated with blue, white and yellow teaching this course.

Dar, Miss P. Tinney, Mrs. R. Munroe, Mrs. B. McQuay, Mrs. K. Hendrickson, Mrs. G. Baroni, Mrs. J. Antosh, Mrs. B. Hubbard, Miss G. Crowston, Mrs. A. Schneider, Mrs. R. Perry, Mrs. K. DeCook, Mrs. M. Schulte, Mrs. J. Giesbrecht, Mrs. E. Nunley and Mrs. G. Casey. Unable

Egyed is the teacher at this More people are also needed

for the public speaking course, held each Wednesday at noon

them continue.

to be dropped as there was not

do with additional enrolment.

These are the outdoors unlimited

course, held on Monday nights,

which deals with the rudiments

of a number of outdoor activi-

ties. It is designed to interest

the person who likes outdoor

about the various sports which

can make it more enjoyable.

Members of the Squamish Val-

ley Rod and Gun Club are

Table tennis, also on Monday

nights, but at the Mamquam

school, is another course which

could use more pupils. Frank

sufficient interest in them.

These included

Social Notes

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Archer on the birth of a son, Timmy Derek, weighing seven pounds thirteen ounces, at the Squamish General Hospital on October 9.

Did you know that there is a mailbox at the gate to the Courtenay Cemetery? For dead

Mrs. S. Wiebe of Rosenfeld, Man., is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Barrington-Foote of Victoria spent a few days in Squamish last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Barrington-Foote and family.

out of the list of donors to the Squamish Canadian Football Club.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart and their children have moved into≒their∸new=home**_i**n=Garibaldi Highlands.

Adult education classes now in full swing here Adult education classes, which in the Chieftain Hotel. Rev. H. with Martin Levesque as the instarted early this month, are M. Wingfield is the instructor now in full swing in the dis- and Ken Ramus, who took his Courses which are progressing trict. A number of courses had course for the past two years, favorably and which have suf-

bridge, shorthand, English 12. later last year placed second in men's floor hockey, pottery. Social Studies 11 and Math 11. one sponsored by the same clubs A number of classes could also and held in the States. Any club member, or anyone else desiring to learn how to get

went on to win a public speak-

curling, Lions Clubs in Vancouver and

ing contest conducted by the

DANNY ROMANUIK and a guest artist at the opening of the Chieftain Hotel's Long

Room on Friday, Oct. 10. They also played at the second Friday evening dance and

Joe Laventure says this will be a regular event if people show an interest in having

up in public and speak without nervousness or embarrassment, should take this course.

life but does not know too much-Wednesdays at the high school and basketball.

100 and Psychology 100. Another course which will be Three new courses will be dropped unless there is more en- added in the near future. These rolment is welding, held on are a dry ski school, volleyball

ficient enrolment are badmin-

ten, both Monday and Thursday:

round and square dancing;

arts and crafts, beginner and

intermediate sewing, custom

tailoring, typing, bookkeeping,

English for New Canadians.

slimnastics for women, St.

John's Senior First Aid, English

Farewell party for the Braidens

Friends and fellow workmen gathered in the upper club room . couver for the past two seasons. at Britannia for a farewell party for the Braidens, who are leav- them with a lovely reclining ing the Beach and will be moving to Squamish. A pleasant evening of dancing was enjoyed to the music of the MMOB's (Britannia's local band.)

Mr. B. B. Greenlee in his few words of farewell expressed his regret at losing Bill from their employ and thanked them for their years of interest and help A. Hewitt who is also leaving with the youngsters of the com- Britannia. Mr. Jim Elliott made munity, Mrs. Braiden was Cub leader and also an ardent boost- were supplied and served by the er and worker in organizing the ladies.

Mr. John Powell presented chair and a large brass plaque from their many friends at the Beach, Completing the happiness of the occasion was the surprise attendance of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills of Vancouver, former ly of Long Lac, Ontario, and long time friends. During the presentation for the Braidens, a silver tray was presented to Mr. the presentation. Refreshments

Sunday skating trips to Van-

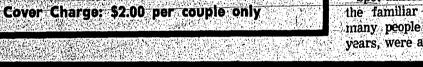
FIRE PREVENTION CONTEST PRIZES

WOODFIBRE — On Oct. 10 all the prizes for the Fire Prevention Contest were presented to the children in the school gym.

All eight children in the kindergarten class received prizes along with Juanita Beattie who placed first and Robert Cote, second in Grade 1. Grade 2 winners were Gene-Ryan and Barry Fryer while Lorne Batchelor and Sorry CRB Logging was left Nancy McLeod were the winners in Grade 3.

Michael Poole placed first and Stewart Sinclair second in Grade 4 while first and second place in Grade 5 went to David Bachelor and Danny Strangland.

Grade 6 winners were Kathy Rhodes in first place followed by Martina Lynch while there were three winners in Grade 7; Rickie Rembold, first, followed by Debbie Stangland and Mavis Edwards.



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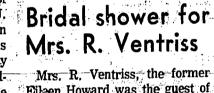
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Guest at the shower were Mrs. L. Brock, Mrs. J. to attend was Mrs. M. Brock.

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH COURT OF REVISION

TAKE NOTICE that the Court of Revision for the Voters' List of the District of Squamish will be held in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Office on Saturday, November 1st, 1969, between 8:00 p.m. and 9 p.m.

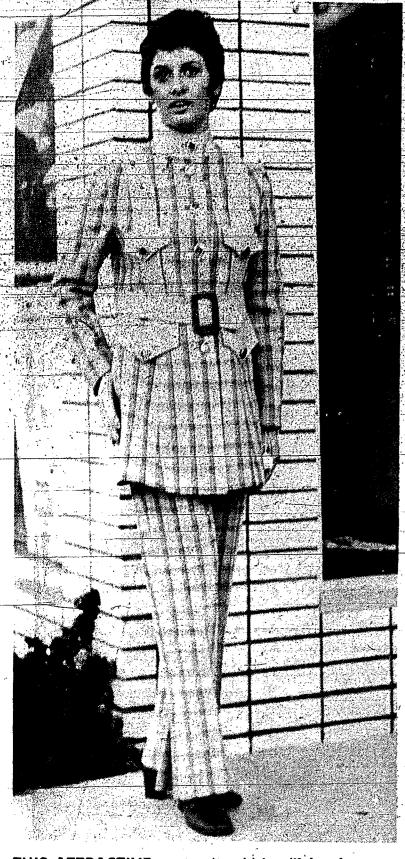
The Court of Revision will hear all complaints and correct and revise the list of electors, and

- (a) correct the names of electors in any way wrongly stated therein; or add the names of electors omitted from
- (c) strike out the names of persons from the list who are not entitled to vote or who are disqualified from voting: or

(d) correct any other manifest error therein. The Voters' List may be seen on the notice board at the Municipal Office, the Squamish Post Office, the Mamquam Grocery Store, the Brackendale General Store, and the Garibaldi High-

lands Post Office.

J. R. CRAVEN, A.C.I.S. Municipal Clerk.



THIS ATTRACTIVE pant suit, which will be shown attonight's Fashion Show in the Elks Hall is modelled by Timber Queen Dolores Laventure.

Latest winter styles in OORP tashion show

The latest styles for fall and evening lounge and night wear. winter will be featured in the fashion show tonight in the Elks Hall. The fall and winter showwith clothes from Olga's Style

There will be two intermissions and during one, the commentator, Mrs. Keith Roberts, who is taking a fashion course at the Blanche MacDonald School of Modelling, will give a talk on foundation garments and and these will be sure to inhow to choose them.

During the second intermission Mrs. Dan Sullivan, from Stewart Drugs, will give a brief demonstration of various beauty aids along with false eyelashes; one of the newest ones.

Clothes will range from ski and sports clothes, to pant suits, still very much in the fall and winter scene, to suits, dresses.

Dolores Laventure, who will pick ing is sponsored by the O.O.R.P. the winning draw ticket as well; Varick Wagner, Mrs. Thor Halvorson, Mrs. L. Lefebvre, Mrs. K. DeCook, Mrs. H. Dyke, Mrs. C. Mannix and Mrs. A. L. A. Mrs. Hill of Olga's Style Shop,

Modelling for the fashion show

are this year's Timber Queen

is bringing in some special styles from Vancouver for the show terest those who attend.

The Fashion Show will be preceded by the O.O.R.P.'s annual bazaar with gift items, a bake table, and many other attractions. Be sure to attend the annual show and sale tonight at

Doors open at 7 p.m. with the fashion show starting a t8 p.m.

CWL to operate local thrift shop

The Catholic Women's League in the future will go towards will take over the Thrift Shop, the CWL project, the building operated by the Ladies Auxi- fund for a new church. liary to the Squamish General Hospital, commencing Nov. 1.

The Thrift Shop, started in 1964 by the late Mrs. George Lyons, was originally housed in the old Squaish Times building and later it moved across the street to the old Kennedy Block when the old newspaper office was torn down to make way for the new one.

Later it moved down the street to its present site. In the past few years, monies raised by the Thrift Shop helped to finance the new laboratory in the hospital.

The shop was originally staffed by volunteers but after this became too onerous, managers had to be hired to operate the business. Now, with many of the members of the auxiliary moving away and only a few people 'left, they have found it too difficult to continue operating the

The Catholic Women's League will take it over and continue to operate it as in the past. They ask for your support and the Hospital Auxiliary also urges you to support and pat-

ronize the ladies in their efforts. Proceeds from the Thrift Shop

Mrs. Katherine Morrison took the train to Williams Lake to be the guest of her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. David Morrison.

Social Notes

Second Squamish Scout Troop has obtained the services of a Scoutmaster: Bruce Steele will be the new leader of the boy's

Congratulations to Mrs. W. Boscariol who won \$920 in a bingo game at the North Vancouver Eagles Club recently.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Watson recently were his niece and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Howard Phillips of Port Alberni.

Miss Lorraine Reeve came down from Prince George to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Reeve and to attend the pledge night of Beta Sigma Phi

Woodfibre Wanderings

Mrs. M. Fulton spent a week many friends in Woodfibre.

Mrs. Harry Cherney spent the week of October 12 to October 17, visiting friends in Woodfibre.

Mrs. Ted Rawson of Cranbrook, with her niece, Mrs. D. Jay, was a weekend visitor in Woodfibre, visiting friends and Mrs. Greveling, her sister and her brother Wick Wickstrom and their families.

Mrs. Harry Waldron spent several days in Nanaimo, Mrs. Frever, Mrs. Waldron's mother broke her hip and is at the present time in the Nanaimo hos-

Mrs. Bill Watson had a visit The signs would be placed on rom her mother. Mrs. C. Hei the west side of the road where from her mother, Mrs. C. Heibey of Vancouver, B.C.

Tom Turner flew back to his brother's home in Toronto, Ont., and stopped on his way back at Fernie, to meet his hunting pals, Mr. C. Van Sickle, Mr. Leigh Hamilton of Victoria and Mr. Ed Tamburini.

COMING **EVENTS**

Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m., O.O.R.P. Bazaar and Fashion

Saturday, Nov. 22, 4th annual Rotary Sportsmen's Dinner featuring wild game. All proceeds to go to the new pre-training swimming pool for small chil-

Saturday, Nov. 1, Masquerade in the Legion Hall.

Saturday, Nov. 1. Boy Scout Christmas tree cutting bee. Leaves Snocap Esso at Brackendale at 8 a.m.

Thursday, Oct. 30, C.W.L. Hallowe'en Tea, 2-4:30 p.m.

Friday, November 21, 2 - 4:30 p.m. St. John's Annual Bazaar in the Parish Hall, Home Baking, sewing, novelties, kiddies corner, afternoon tea and door

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Charm and beauty course featured at Mount Currie

taught at Mount Currie this selves more attractive that it is year, and a natural result of Jun teaching them!" last year course in nutrition, is one dealing with charm and beauty. The course, open to ladies from the Mount Currie Reserve and the high school girls who come in after school; is taught by Mrs. Keith Roberts a woman. of Squamish.

Last week I was lucky enough to go to Pemberton with Mrs. Roberts and Blanche MacDonald, of the Blanche MacDonald School of Modelling in Vancouver when they went up to hold the two classes.

Mrs. Roberts has been attending the school in Vancouver and she has based her teaching on what she has learned. She visits Mount Currie on the first and third Thursday of the month. holding two-hour classes for each group, starting at 1 p.m. and stand for what is best!" ending by 5:30.

The lessons cover health, prowith Mrs. Rudkin, visiting her per food habits, exercises, hair and skin care, beauty tips, how to walk and sit, and she intends to add some instruction on selecting clothes to suit your individuality, how to alter them to fit, and perhaps will close the program with a fashion

"I find it fascinating to work

there is a sidewalk for children

going to the Brackendale School, It had been brought to the

attention of the mayor and ald-

ermen that vehicles were park-

ing on the west side of the road.

blocking the sidewalk and mak-

ing it impossible for the children

Council requested the Depart-

ment of Highways to install the

proper signs but has been told

that it does not lie within their

Installation of such regula-

tions would therefore require a bylaw and the staff at the

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One of the courses being learning about making them-

Mrs. MacDonald, her pixieish face vibrant and alive as she talked to the women about being themselves and bringing out the best in themselves, spoke briefly on how important it is to be

The emphasis on a course like this is on make up and hair .. do," she said, "but this is really just the icing on the cake. Far more important is the real you. I prefér to call it a self-appreciation course." She explained that many peo-

During the past few months, ple were shy, but shyness is really a form of conceit. You imagine everyone is watching you whereas they really couldn't care less about who you are or what you are doing.

"You should know what you stand for," she continued, "and

"I'm proud of women." she said. "I like them and admire them. Because they are the real' people. They do so much, they are active in so many ways and I'm proud to be able to help them improve themselves."

She told the women there is 'no need to feel inferior. Each person has something to be proud of, something they do well, and should strive to keep

No parking rule requires bylaw two months ago council de-municipal office is preparing

cided to install no parking signs, such a bylaw for its first readalong the highway between Axen Road and the Brackendale store.

a few minutes in exercise, followed by some hints on how to stand properly and how to hold your body so you appear younger and slimmer, Mrs. MacDonald explained it was just a matter-of-learning-how to do this

and keeping it up:

A film on make up closed the learning session and then Mrs. Roberts served an assortment of cheeses and crackers, with apples, coffee or juice. She pointed out that the food, high in protein such as cheese, and the fruit, are good for your skin and much better than rich or fatty

After the women had completed their session the students came to the community hall for their part of the afternoon program. Basically they received the same instruction as the women and Mrs. MacDonald commented on the beautiful figures of some of the girls in the class

"I'm really excited about this program," Mrs. Roberts said, as we packed up preparatory to going back to Squamish. "It's just fantastic working with the girls, they have such a desire to learn.'

The course is part of those provided for the Mount Currie residents by the Adult Education Department of School District No. 48 and the Indian Affairs department.

Now I can't wait to be invited to attend their final program and fashion show in the spring when they present the final results of what they have learned during these courses.

I just wish they gave a charm and beauty or self - appreciation course for us. I know I'd like to take it!



BLANCHE MACDONALD of the Vancouver modelling school bearing her name went to Mount-Currie last-week to assist Doreen Roberts who is teaching a charm and beauty course to the ladies and teenagers there.

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Take notice that J. D'Eath, FRICS., of West Vancouver, Land Development Economist; P. Tendeck, P.Eng., of Delta, Civil Engineer; C. Goldsack, M.R.A.I.C. of Vancouver Architect, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:-

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plaints and correct and revise the list of electors, and may (a) correct the names of the electors in any way wrongly stated therein or (b) add the names of electors

omitted from the list or (c) strike out the names of persons on the list who are not entitled to vote or who are disqualified from voting or d) correct any other manifest error therein.

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4.00 p.m. Roman Catholic

Bev. M. Scott.

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Woodfibre Wanderings

Miss Yolanda Fournier of Port Alberni, formerly of Woodfibre, is staying with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Silas while taking a IBM course in-Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer had several relatives visiting them over the holiday weekend. His parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Spencer, and his sister and family of New Westminster.

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS. FORESTS. AND

WATER RESOURCES Water Resources Service Pollution Control Branch APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE

POLLUTION CONTROL ACT I. Whistler Mountain Waterworks Ltd., of c-o Mr. J. G. Watson, c-o Davis & Co., 1030 W. Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C. hereby apply to the Director of Pollution Control for a permit to discharge effluent from oxidation ponds located at T.L. 43719 (near Function Junction. Alta Lake, B.C.) into Cheakamus River which flows westerly and discharges into Daisy Lake and give notice of my application to all persons af-

fected. The point of discharge shall be located at approximately 1,00 feet west of the access road to Cheakamus Lake.

The land upon which the effluent originates is the Whistler Lift Base Area (P. G. Walker & Co. Ltd., Drawing No. 66-34-15 dated Sept. 12, 1969 refers).

The quantity of effluent to be discharged is as follows: (P. G. Walker & Co. Ltd. Preliminary Engineering Feasibility study dated Sept. 12, 1969 refers) Maximum rate 0.475 cfs (2.25

diversty), 1781. gpm.

79,000 gallons. Average 24 - hour discharge 45,000 l.g. (summer) - 79,000 l.g. ((winter weekend).

The operating season during

Maximum 12-hour discharge

which the effluent will be discharged is continuous. The average characteris the effluent discharged shall be at all times equivalent to or better than suspended solids, .35 ppm; total solids, 50 ppm., B.O.D., 40 ppm.; coliform bac-

teria, 1 x 10(5) m.p.n. per 100 mľ. The type of treatment to be applied to the waste before diseharge-is-as follows:-Oxidation-

Pond. A copy of this application was posted at the point of discharge

on the 17th day of October, 1969. This application is to be filed with the Director of Pollution Control, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. Any person whose rights would be affected may, within 30 days of the date of the application, or within 30 days of the date of publication in The British Columbia Gazette or in a newspaper, or, where service is required, within 30 days of the serving of a copy of the application, file with the Director an objection in writing to the granting of a permit stating how he

is affected. Date, October 17, 1969. Thomas A. Noon,

P. G. Walker & Co. Ltd., 2480 Spruce Street, Vancouver 9, B.C.

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MORE WINS IN WEIGHTLIFTING

Two weightlifters represented Squamish at the Western Washington Weightlifting championships held

at the University of Washington on Oct. 11. Doug Robertson came home with a first place trophy in the bantam weight class. He pressed 170 pounds, snatched 180 pounds (a B.C. Senior record) and cleaned and jerked 220 pounds for a total of 570 pounds. Rick Mercier, 14 years old, and weighing 189 pounds bettered his own personal records. He pressed 120 pounds, snatched 180 pounrs (a B.C. Senior record) and 170 pounds for a total of 415 pounds. This was Rick's second contest.

Both-boys will be competing again in Vancouver in early November.



Youth **Bowling**

By Janet Constantine

girls with a 188 single and 444

513. Girl's doubles winners were

Susan McLean and Debbie Sam-

This week our bowlers will be triple with 242 and 540 while selling the world's finest choco-Philip Owen topped the boys with 286 and 687. lates. Our goal is to raise money In the high school league for the National Youth Bowling Travel and Scholarship Fund. Cheryl Valleau scored for the

Won't you please help us? Bowling results this week triple while Graham Binning were: Jets girl's high single was topped the boys with 197 and bowled by Janice Vass with 119 and she also scored the high double with 195. Ronnie Rosser borski with 1,248 and for the took both the single and the boys it was Graham Binning double for the boys with 128 and and Dirk Looyen with 1,199. 233. Girls doubles was won by Tanis Ostergard and Michelle Tremblay with 327 while Dale Levesque and Duane Gottlieb rolled the high for the boys with

Howe Sound Soccer League Standings as of Oct. 18. PEEWEES

Brackendale

Woodfibre

Britannia ...

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Bantam girls high single and double was scored by Diane Hinde with 237 and 352 while Brian Clarke with 196 and 352 led the boys. Girl's doubles were won by Diane Hinde and Colleen Eaton with 821 while Terry Carson and Larry Eaton scored for the boys with 913. Lea Flury took the girls single and triple in the Junior section

mand scored for the girl's double with 1,287 while Ross Gilmour and Gerald Sam with 1,382 topped the boys doubles. A new Senior League has been formed and Joan Ellingson bowl-

ed the high single and high

with 181 and 507 while Don Hales

with 268 and 643 led the boys

Pat Reimer and Debbie Fla-

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Form No. 18 (Section 82) LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply

to Lease Land In Iand Recording District of Vancouver and situate approximately two and one half miles up "Sixteen Mile Creek" from the Squamish, Pemberton Highway, in the vicinity of Green

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ALBERT VAGLIO. Dated October 17, 1969

Parents visit school

On Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 14 Mr. L. Cope met with mothers. of the pupils in his class at Britannia Beach Elementary School, in the renovated schoollibrary. He gave a brief outline of subjects being given to the children and teaching methods.

Mr. Cope also explained in deprogress and why he tends a little to downgrade rather than

He said their children would be going to the secondary school next year and might find it a little harder to cope if, after getting "A"s or "B"s while in Britannia, they found they were dropped to lower marks in the new school. He felt this might discourage them in their studies.

At the close of the talk he invited questions of a general nature from the mothers present.

School Meetings



The 1969 Annual School Meetings will be held in the rural parts of the district as follows:-

Zone	Place of Meeting	Purpose of Meeting	Date
Alta Lake-Śquamish Rural Zone	Alta Lake School	Presentation of Annual Board Report (No election of representatives).	Nov. 3 7:30 p.m.
Pemberton - Pemberton Meadows - Mount Currie Zone	Pemberton Secondary School	Presentation of Annual Board Report — Election of 3 Representatives.	Nov. 4 8:00 p.m.
Britannia Zone	Britannia Beach School		Nov. 5 8:00 p.m.
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Hoteogs top bowling

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The Hotdogs led the Senior Citizens' Bowling League with a high score for three games of 1,852 and a high single of 721. The Bushwackers were next with 1,835 for three and a with 1,835 for three and a high single of 651 with the Cutups third with 1,736 for three and 609 for a single high.

Bess Maveety led the ladies with 465 for three and 182 for a single with Elva Wulff second with a three high of 393 and a single of 141. Jean Ridgley was third for the high three with 360 but Kit Hurren had the third highest single with 140.

In his usual fashion Hank Wulff topped the men with 740 for three and a single of 255; Tom Collins was second with 539 for three and a single of 206 and Jack Castle came next with 454 for three and a 170 single.

Lofters lead in .eague

The Lofters led the PGE League last week with a team high single of 908 and a team high triple of 2,494.

Verne Gerard made a clean sweep for the men's events with a 262 single and a 637 triple Allan Grant with 610 placed second for the triple while Orville Clarke's 256 single earned him second place followed by Frank Whitfield with 228.

Ann Anderson topped the ladies with a high single of 238 and a high three of 607 with Mary Smith in second place with 214, and 529.

Allan Grant held the men's high average with 185, closely followed by Max Bailey with 182 and Harry Fraser with 178. Ann The Chiefs cinched first place TITANS WIN Anderson led the ladies with an on Sunday by defeating the The Titans also clinched at average of 190, followed by Esks and the Titans clinched at least a tie for first place by Sandy Collins with 187 and Mary least a tie with their victory squeezing out a 14-7 victory over Smith with 177.

Golf Club annual meeting

Country Club will hold its an- ing 35 yards up the middle. nual meeting in the high school. The defense played very on Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. strong. The front four of Min-

the planting of the second nine Halvorson stopped the Esks runand the grass is coming up well. ning attack cold. The defensive In addition a tremendous job of backs picked off four intercepfencing and clearing has also tions; by James, Mike Rattray, been done. Lloyd Ingraham, who Rene Trudeau and Gary Marheaded the Development Com- chant. Brian Butterworth conmittee, has been ably assisted tinued to boom the ball with his by Ray Bryant and Bill Galley, magic toe. co-chairmen of the House and Grounds Committee.

Sanding and fertilizing of the first nine greens is almost completed. The temporary winter greens are almost ready and maintenance crew reductions have begun.

The annual meeting will also see the nomination and election, of officers for the coming year.

Duplicate bridge

The following people were the winners at the duplicate bridge the Lower Mainland Hostellers held on October 20. East-west winners were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stolth, Mrs. D. D. Morrison and E. Trace and J .Hughes and T. Grimmet.

North - south winners were J. Gilmour and D. Kleinfelder: Mrs. A. Carlson and J. Batchelor and Mrs. J. Boothroyd and Mrs. J. M. G. Hurren.

Prime Minister Lynden O. millionth visitor within a 12ber last year.



A TENSE MOMENT in last week's soccer game shows the local team busy keeping the ball in play while goal tender Bob Bonar stands at the right of the picture.

Football fever

Chiefs clinch first place; Titans in tie

over the Chargers.

lar season play Sunday, remaining undefeated by thumping the the scoring with an interception, the score in the second quarter. on the Eskie 10 yard line and romping over for the first touchdown. Mike Rattray scored two touchdowns on fine breakaway runs. The final touchdown was The Squamish Valley Golf and scored by Curt Llewellyn blast-

The club is happy to report chin, Butterworth, Woods and

The Chiefs have a bye next eek but hope to arrange an exhibition game against Kensington in the Vancouver League On November 9 they begin the sudden death playoffs.

the Chargers. Les Laventure The Chiefs ended their regu-scored a touchdown on a 40 yard sweep in the first quarter. Glen Campbell kicked the convert. Esks 24-7. Terry James opened The Chargers came back to tie

> With three minutes left in the game Glen Campbell broke the tie by kicking a 41 yard punt for a single. In the final minutes Les Laventure broke away for his second touchdown on a run

of 35 yards. The defensive squad played very well with Rory Woods, Ed Yourk and Jim Schutz standing out. Les Laventure, Mike Goode and Curt Pickering were offen-

sive stars.

Titan Scoring	or_	Year	
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Les Laventure	19	12	126
Glen Campbell	4	. 3	27
Gary Golaly	3-	~~2~	- 20
Curt Pickering	-3	1	19
Jim Schutz	2	3	15
Brian Butterworth	2	1	13
Rory Woods	2		12

outh Foste lers

Now that the usual summer Membership and further deactivities have come to a close, are preparing for their Ski Sea-

Over 80 young people have enrolled on the Youth Hostel's Dry Ski Program which has just commenced. The program includes exercises, talks on var- prize shoot ious Ski Resorts and techniques and the showing of a colored

Registrations are coming in portion of the Carling Trophy lion_tourists_a_year_will_visit_at_Whistler_Mountain_which_ enrolling.

tails of the Canadian Youth Hostels Association may be obtained at the Pacific Region office at 1406 West Broadway, Vancouver 9. Telephone, 738-

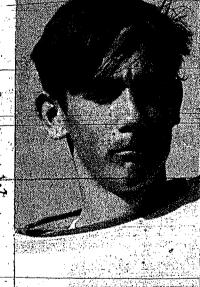
Another

The Squamish Valley Rod and Gun Club will host Pemberton on November 2 for the second

Pindling has predicted two mil- fast for the Six-week Ski Course, shoot as well as a prize shoot. They invite everyone to come the Bahamas by 1975. The first commences, in January, 1970, out to the gun club grounds on This course proved very poput the first Sunday in November to month period arrived in Decem- lar in 1969 with over 400 people watch the fun. Come out and support your club.



MIKE RATTRAY . . . for Chiefs



LES LAVENTURE scored two touchdowns

Drama club casts play

The Howe Sound Drama Club is meeting in the Stawamus school tonight, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. Casting for the Christmas pantomine will take place.

Anyone interested in acting, singing, dancing or working backstage is welcome to come to the meeting and casting.

The pantomime will be directed by Forrest Johnston and will be presented on three nights, high three, Ed Anderson leads ... Oct. 28, will be the end of the December 11, 12 and 13.

HOWE SOUND BY PATTI MCALLISTER

The Winter's Green played to flawless record after playing a huge crowd at our first school dance this year on Friday night. The dance floor was jammed and some of the overflow watched from the bleachers or sat and grooved in front of the band. Room A115 served as a lounge to relax and gab where you could not be drowned out by the band. Pop, chips, coffee and pizza added to the attraction and at the end of the dance everything was sold except one lone bottle of pop! The kids were quiet and orderly, the grade twelve chaperons doing a great job. Financially and socially the dance was a tremendous suc-

Saturday, October 18, Howe Sound High was the scene of the Harlem Clown's basketball game. As usual these talented performers had the audience in stitches with their antics having an elastic attached to the ball, running in circles around to stop them and running to give the ref a bad time. Our senior it? boy's team consisting of last years players, put on a good show too. The senior cheerleaders cheered on amid a glass of water in the face and a shower of paper from the Clown's cap-

Pemberton and Delbrook - no wins. Chin up girls a poor start

sometimes means a great finish Four members of our cross--country team went to a race at Brockton Point Oval in Stanley Park where races are held every and this was a popular place Saturday. Christina McArthur, Sheila Phillips, Delle and Diane Shaw found their only competition was the Vancouver Olympic Club but the practice was very good for them.

Pictures arrived at school last week. There was the usual excitement of exchanging them, writing autographs on the back and modestly telling everyone how awful your own pictures were and how great theirs turn-

A Communications group at Howe Sound High has been working and playing with blocks and visited Squamish Elementary to watch Grade One kids play with them. A professor from Simon Fraser University talked to the our boy's, grabbing their shirts students about this kind of project. Sounds interesting, doesn't

The Curling Club has started curling on Monday nights. There are about five rinks, including a teacher's rink, which will give the students stiffer competition to prepare them for bonspiels. Also the community recreation Our volleyball teams have a classes are curling now.

Payonier mixed bowling league

The P.G.E. bowling team have Len Alward with 589. For men's known as the Rayonier Mixed. The Lofters are still leading

with 17 points, Missing Links, second with 15 points, and the St. Joe's and Chieftains tied Grant 187, Max Bailey, 181, H. with 14 points, on October 21. Fraser 178 and Ed Anderson 177.

St. Joe's 2,580, have also the derson 191. Sandy Collins 187, team single of 932. In men's M. Smith 177 and S. James 168. with 602, Allan Grant 597 and first quarter.

changed their name and is now single. Allan Grant 252, Ed Anderson and Len Alward with 241. Ladies high three, Ann Anderson 597 and Shirley James 486 Mens' high average, Allan The team with the high three, Ladies high average, Ann An-

Soccer action

Soutanisalunies wins another one

Club a scoring punch which manner. netted seven goals in 90 minutes ... During part of the second half

Gus Zarand was moved to the centre forward position and Ed-Chiefs 7-1 on Sunday, October 26

The forward line of John Nelson, Norman Ross, Gus Zarand, Edward Hastings and Germail Sangha, backed by an extremely effective half line of John Gilmour, John Henderson and Rudy Venekamp, provided a scoring threat which could make things of Germail Sangha. very interesting for any of the 60 teams in the Mainland Lea-

The backs, Eric Anderson and Hans Hickli were able to deftly ritory, placing the ball well to their teammates upfield. Goalkeeper Rob Bonar was called

A major lineup change gave upon several times and per coach Rudy Venekamp's United formed in his usual competent

and missed several other oppor- Dao Pontini, Bert Venekamp and Ron Kuhn, filled in at different positions.

This victory is number five, ward Hastings to the inside which with two draws gives the right, each scored three goals. United Club 12 points this season, John Gilmour added another as in fourth division play and a Squamish overcame the Sechelt record of one year and two weeks of undefeated mainland league play. The last defeat was October 18, 1968.

On Sunday, November 2nd at 2 p.m. United faces Khalsa Club at Squamish in a first round Imperial Cup game, Vancouver based Khalsa is the former club

On Saturday Oct. 25, Squamish Celtics lost a hard fought 3-0 decision to New Westminster. The players and manager Joe Simpson expressed great optihandle any forays into their ter- mism for the future with the fast improving Celtic Club. New Westminster is now in second place in the 6th Division.

Soccer teams busy last week

week but it was a rough week-section Stawamus, defeated end for the three teams in the Brackendale 2-0. The other sche-North Shore League as all three duled game between Woodfibre lost to their opponents.

The S.F. Smokers defeated the Lions by a score of 3-0; the Kinsmen went down before the MacSween Highlanders to a 1-0 score and Westland Pharmacy trounced the Rotarians 10-0.

In the Howe Sound League in Peewee action Celtics downed Squamish 4-0 while Brackendale defeated Squamish by a similar score. Woodfibre also scored four goals to Britannia's one.

In the Junior section Brackendale defeated Stawamus 2-1 and Woodfibre downed Britannia by a score of 4-1.

Soccer teams were busy last in the sole game in the senior and Britannia was not played

Woodfibre school staff

Mr. J. Spencer is the principal_at_the_Woodfibre_Elementary School this year and he teaches Grades 6 and 7.

His colleagues are Mrs. J Stech who teaches 3, 4 and 5 and Mrs. F. Rhodes who teaches the two primary grades.

Mrs. C. McCutcheon is the kindergarten teacher and also the assistant teacher and the secretary is Mrs. A. Sinclair while Mrs. Watson is the teacher's aide.



SEAN McQUINN and Kelly McRae have just completed a throw, taught to them at judo classes.



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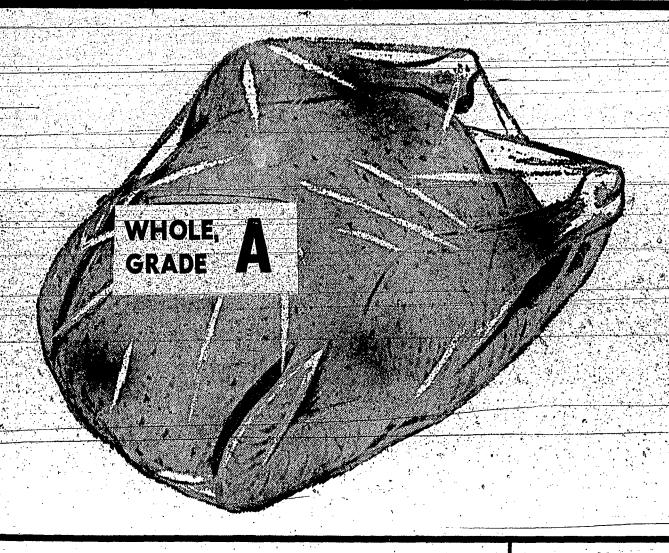
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JUNIOR DOUBLES bowling winners are left to right, Debbie Flamand, Pat Relmer, that did not. kneeling_and Gerald Sam and Ross Gilmour, standing.

Squamish United sfill unbeaten

Squamish United on Sunday, October 19; completed a year leaders, Sons of Norway. right Bert Venekamp.

midway through the first half games.

and is in second place but has season.

without defeat in regular main. The last time Squamish lost a cult for anyone in good health. land soccer league play. United game was October 18, 1968, to get a dangerous excess of downed Coquitlam 6-3 on the when they were defeated 3-1 by salt. For most people, seasonstrength of 3 goals by inside Club Berlin. Berlin went on to ing with salt, in amounts to suit win the 5th Division with Squa-the taste, results in what may mish second—one point behind, be called a normal intake of Other Squamish goals were Since October, 1968, United has salt. added by Edward Hastings, played to three draws ((Club John Gilmour and Norman Ross. Berlin, Vancouver Police, and Coquitlam opened the scoring Collingwood) and won fourteen

but in return Bert Venekamp Coach Rudy Venekamp and scored two quick goals and his players are now speculating United led until the final whistle about the possibility of promo-Squamish now has 10 points tion to the third division next

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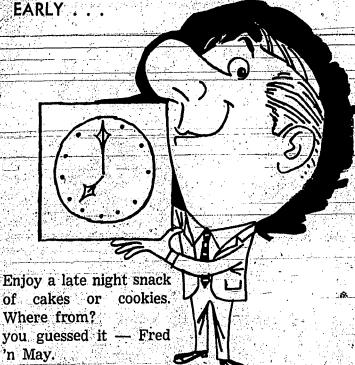
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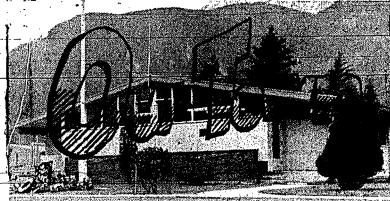
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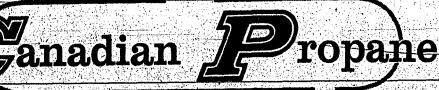
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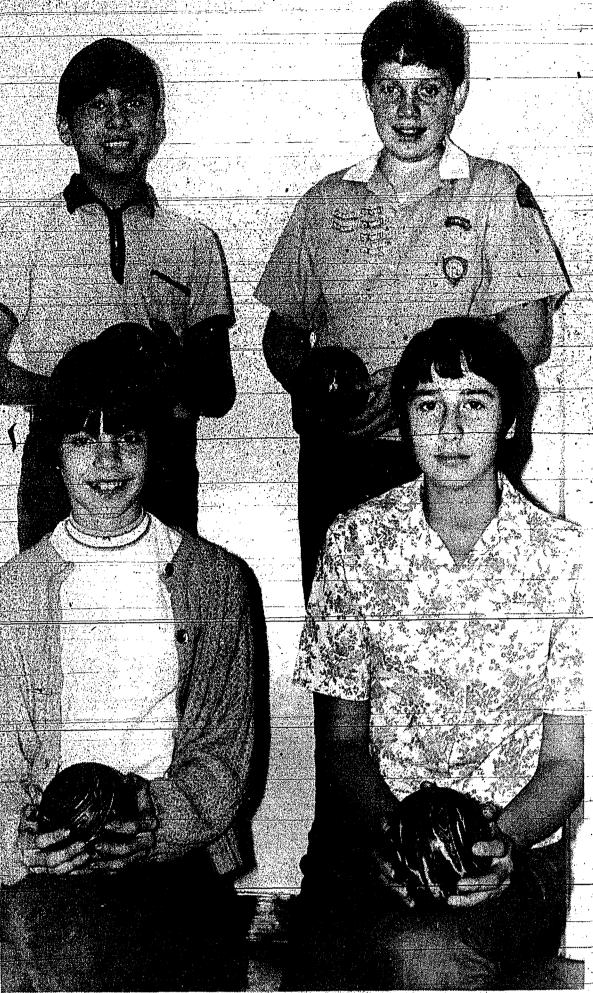
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October 19; completed a year leaders, Sons of Norway. without defeat in regular main- The last time Squamish lost a land soccer league play. United game was October 18, 1968, to get a dangerous excess of right Bert Venekamp.

added by Edward Hastings, played to three draws ((Club John Gilmour and Norman Ross. Berlin, Vancouver Police, and Coquitlam opened the scoring Collingwood) and won fourteen midway through the first half games. but in return Bert Venekamp Coach Rudy Venekamp and and is in second place but has season.

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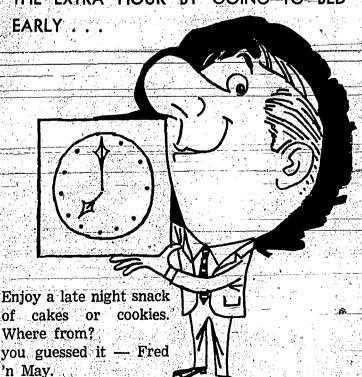
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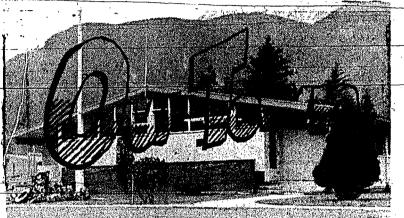
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