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# THE HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES

TV GUIDE  
INSIDE

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

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SQUAMISH, B.C. — WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1970

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**TIRED BUT GLAD** to be home these Dogwood trekkers returned Saturday from their gruelling trip to Princess Louise Reach. They went to Powell River by naval vessel and returned Saturday. Back row, left to right, John Krzanowski, Mike Goode, Dave Dawson, Phill Marshall and Ray Sandberg. Front row, left to right, Lance Goss, Lyle Fenton and Jim Sawatzky.

## Rough terrain and rain defeated Dogwood hikers

Eight members of the Squamish group who joined the hikers from Powell River on the Dogwood Trek from the Elaho River in the TFL to Powell River, returned on Saturday after cancelling out the last portion of the trip.

One member of the party, Rick Mercier stayed in Powell River with his sister Mrs. R. Lieblich, and the other member Kirby Weller of Vancouver had earlier in the week after suffering a knee injury.

Back in Squamish after their gruelling twelve day trip were Jim Sawatzky leader of the Squamish group; Phill Marshall of Seattle, a student at the University of Texas; Lyle Fenton, Mike Goode, Lance Goss, Dave Dawson, John Krzanowski and Ray Sandberg.

"It was an experience but I wouldn't want to do it over again," Mike Goode said as he wearily climbed out of his father's car in Squamish on Saturday.

He told about the crossing of the Elaho River which had taken more than a day as they had to build a raft.

The young men said they found the Simms Creek valley fairly flat but heavily brushed and the climb up to the pass was steep and rugged. They saw moose in the Elaho but the only other game they saw were marmots. However they reported plenty of blueberries, big, tasty ones.

The party had planned to go on to Powell River after they picked up additional food at the head of Jervis Inlet where a cache had been left at a Mac-Millan Bloedel camp but decided to call off the trip which had proved far more rugged than they had anticipated. They estimated they had hiked over 65 miles through some of the roughest country in B.C.

During their twelve day ordeal there were three days of rain and all the boys had plenty to say about being soaking wet,

wearing wet clothes and climbing into wet sleeping bags.

They found a trail along the Elaho River just after they left the truck which had taken them to the end of the logging road on the day they set out, and also found an old trapper's cabin. The Elaho river crossing set them back more than a day and then the heavy brush made travelling difficult.

The Powell River boys ran short of food and the Squamish group shared their supplies with them but they were all tired and hungry when they arrived at the logging camp on Thursday evening. The boys said the three miles of logging road which led to the camp on Queen's Reach sure looked good to them.

After a night at camp they were picked up by a navy vessel on Friday morning and taken to Powell River, coming back to Squamish the following day.

One of the biggest trials was the files and the boys reported these were much worse than those they had encountered in other mountain areas.

## Firemen had a busy day

The local fire department was called out twice last Thursday, once early in the afternoon to quell a fire behind the Tyrolean Inn near Darrell Bay where brush was burning and later in the afternoon by a fire under the Paragon Cleaners building.

The second fire was apparently started when a boiler blew, possibly sparking back under the building and smouldering there for some time. When discovered the fire was burning under the building and crews put water to it to get it out.

Mrs. A. McRae Sr., who lives in the upper storey of the building was evacuated when her apartment was discovered full of smoke which must have seeped upward through the walls.

On Saturday, an early morning fire, damaged the lower floor of the Currie home in Northridge. There was considerable smoke damage to the house.

## Playground open house on Aug. 14

The playgrounds were ably assisted at the open house held at the Mamquam School gymnasium on Friday, Aug. 14 when representatives from each of the playgrounds in the area gathered at the school to display their work and present a program for the amusement and entertainment of parents and friends.

Art work, hand work, decorated bottles, handicrafts, puppets, plaques and tambourines were on display. The children, dressed in costumes, presented a program of songs and skits and parents sat on the floor to watch the fun.

Even the littlest ones got in the act with a play and a dance and the dancing of the four chimney sweeps, and the play about the wolf and the rabbit were priceless.

But most interesting, and with a moral too, was the tale of John Beowulf and the Monster, ably acted by members of the Squamish group who took the parts of the stones, the forest, the water and of course the monster and his minions as well as Sir John and his noble steed.

The program marked the end of the playground program for the summer.

Each of the youths carried a fifty pound pack with food, clothing, sleeping bag and camp equipment and this can be heavy when it is toted through dense underbrush and steep mountain sides.

They reported trouble with the radios which were supposed to keep them in contact with the planes which flew over the group while they were making the trip. They were accompanied by a photographer who was taking pictures of the hike for television.

The youths will be the guests at a dinner party on Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Goode will host them to commemorate their achievement.

Mr. Goode, who had coordinated the Squamish end of the expedition said the group were tired and hungry after the hike but had found it a memorable experience.



JO ANNE DICKIE  
... 70%

## Municipal ban imposed on herbicide spraying

### FIFTY POUNDS IS A LOT OF FISH

That's what Joe Mickelberry thought when he pulled a fifty pound spring salmon from the pool at the power house last week.

He had gone fishing with a 14 pound test line on his rod and you can imagine what happened when that monster hit. It took over an hour and a quarter to land the fish.

He was using a Wundergator lure and the fish which measured 3 feet 11 inches from nose to tail was all a man could comfortably hang on to.

When Mrs. Mickelberry was asked what they intended to do with the huge fish she laconically answered "eat it".

It is believed to be the biggest fish caught here this year.

## Tourist brochure gets high praise

The tourist brochure, prepared by the Mainland Southwest Branch this year and dealing with specific areas in the southern and western portion of B.C. has come in for high praise for the content and makeup of the pamphlets.

Mike Ovensall, regional coordinator for the program, has been delighted with the unsolicited comments, some of which appear below.

From T. L. Hill, Canadian Government Travel Bureau, Seattle:

"We were impressed by the informative content of the publications as well as the variety of areas covered. They will fill a demand that we have felt in this office for some time and will be distributed throughout our area in the Pacific Northwest, Idaho, Montana and Colorado."

"The colored newsprint would seem to be a most practical way of placing information in front of a public that probably discards the material after its purpose is served, anyway."

From D. E. Alexander, Canadian Government Travel Bureau, Los Angeles:

"We were delighted to get the samples of your fine brochure on the areas of the Lower Mainland."

"This has to be one of the most clever and long overdue publications we have seen in a long time. Congratulations to you and your staff for coming up with the idea!"

From the Minister of Recreation and Conservation, the Hon. Ken Kiernan:

"These booklets are most attractive and informative and I am sure will prove invaluable to persons wishing information on these areas."

Also numerous letters from municipalities and Chambers of Commerce indicating their satisfaction with their particular coverage.

## Carroll gifted on retirement

Pete Carroll, a welder with the PGE railway in the work and equipment shop was gifted with an envelope containing a sum of money on his retirement from the railway on Thursday, Aug. 13.

Carroll, who lives in Haney, has been working for the railway for the past three and a half years and his fellow workers in the roundhouse contributed to the gift. It was presented by acting foreman Brian Campbell while Jim Harley looked on.

Carroll, who plans to take a trip to Europe where he and Mrs. Carroll will visit her relatives in Glasgow, has a small one acre plot just east of Haney where he raises small fruits.

Prior to working for the PGE he was a master mechanic for Fleetwood Logging at Harrison for ten years and for VanWest at Alta Lake for six years.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll have a son in the Ottawa police force and a daughter who teaches figure skating in Port Alberni, and two grandchildren.

## Sprayers must first get permit

By ROSE TATLOW

Squamish jumped into the fight against spraying of power lines and rights-of-way on Wednesday evening of last week when the municipality passed a bylaw aimed at curbing the industrial and commercial spraying of herbicides.

Mayor Pat Brennan, who had earlier supported the regional district's ban on herbicide spraying, said the bylaw would prevent spraying within the municipal boundaries.

Anyone wishing to do any industrial spraying within the boundaries of Squamish will first have to secure a permit to do so. There will be no cost for the permit but the applicant will have to appear before council, state what will be used in the spray and where it will be used.

Originally the bylaw called for any spraying to require a permit but after objections by Alderman Makowichuk who said she would find it a nuisance to have to apply for a permit every time she wanted to spray her roses, it was changed to industrial spraying.

### PUT ON DEFENSIVE

"We want to put them on the defensive," the mayor said. "Instead of having to prove they shouldn't use the sprays we'd like to have them in the position of proving why they can use them."

"I want them to come down and get a permit and I don't want to argue with lawyers and other people about proving it's safe or it isn't. And I don't want to see intelligent men drinking herbicides in the streets," he added.

He was referring to Dr. Gordon Shrum, chairman of B.C. Hydro, who drank samples of Tordon 101 in the strengths used in the spray to counteract claims they are harmful.

The objections from Alderman I. L. Boscarol, who said it should be handled through the federal and provincial governments were met with a retort from the mayor that "You're not under any department. You are here to run this town the best way you can!"

He pointed out the discrepancies in the directive from the provincial Department of Agriculture which quoted the federal agriculture department's latest herbicide spraying directive which he had earlier called a piece of double talk.

The directive ordered individuals to cease using 2,4,5-T while permitting it to be used on rights-of-way and rangelands. Council's argument is that in this area rights-of-way lie through populated areas and are used by hikers, fishermen and campers, with many homes close to the areas which have been sprayed.

The application form for the permit requires specific information on where the spraying will be done and what the spray contains. However the bylaw contains no conditions about who does or does not get a permit.

The mayor suggested this be left open and added that he would be interested in hearing the pros and cons of the arguments. "I've heard a lot of the cons," he said, "now maybe we'll hear some of the pros."

Regional district chairman Don Gow, whose board rescinded their bylaw against herbicides on the preceding Monday after the deputy minister of municipal affairs had stated the district did not have the authority to control the use of pesticides and herbicides, said he was pleased to see that Squamish was carrying the ball for the district.

"I think this is tremendous," he told the Times last week. "We must continue the fight to convince the provincial government to come up with some sensible controls on spraying. We still have a lawyer working on a bylaw for the regional district and hope to have one which the department will not be able to say is not within our jurisdiction."

### WILL KEEP TRYING

Gow went on to say that if that didn't work the regional district would still keep trying to find some form of a bylaw which does.

Gow countered remarks about the cost of slashing being much more than spraying by saying he had people in his area offer to do the slashing for B.C. Hydro for the same sum per acre of right-of-way as is presently being paid for spraying on a per acre basis.

"This would refute their arguments that spraying is much cheaper," Gow said, "and these offers should be investigated."

Mayor Ben Cherry of Pemberton said his community is much too small to have any effect on banning power line

(Continued on Page 3)

## Singh Biln top student with 79 percent

Singh Biln topped the students at Howe Sound Secondary School in the Grade 12 examinations in June. He averaged 79 percent to lead the class. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gurder Biln of Squamish and plans to enter UBC this fall.

Jo Ann Dawn Dickie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Dickie of Squamish averaged 70 percent

in her exams. She plans to take education and arts at Simon Fraser this fall.

Randy Pelletier of Woodfibre, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pelletier averaged 69.5 percent.

Planning to attend University of Victoria this fall is Kathryn Kennedy, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kennedy of Squamish who had an average of 68.5 percent while Candis Mawer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mawer of Squamish, averaged 68 percent. She plans to enter UBC this fall and take an arts program.

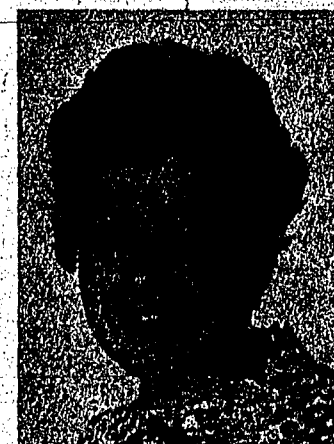
Janet Miller topped the students at Pemberton Secondary School with 74.5 percent followed by Linda Sankey with 68 percent.



RANDY PELLETIER  
... 69.5%



SINGH BILN  
... 79%



KATHRYN KENNEDY  
... 68.5%



CANDIS MAWER  
... 68%



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Vol. 14, No. 33

SQUAMISH, B.C. — WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1970

## The cheapest commodity

Human life has become one of the cheapest commodities of our era. Where behind the Iron Curtain, people are done to death in concentration camps and prisons, we slay our fellow-citizens by pressing hard on the accelerator.

Last year the death toll on Canada's highways was the equivalent of an army brigade. If, during the last war, a brigade had been wholly wiped out with every man dead, it would have caused such a wave of indignation that most probably the government would have had to resign.

Yet we face the peacetime slaughter of our roads with a strange equanimity, as if it were something inevitable, a not-too-exorbitant price for enjoying the amenities of our civilization.

The problems of alcoholism arouse our emotions, and we do not hesitate to legislate to circumscribe their anti-social consequences. But we remain indifferent to the widespread, costly, and equally anti-social evils of murderous driving.

In this province any attempt at a bank

hold-up netting a couple of thousand dollars will almost be punished with a penitentiary term. But a criminally negligent driver can usually count on a fine which, if necessary, can be readily advanced on easy budget-plan terms by one of Vancouver's finance companies.

The trouble lies in our moral outlook.

The prosecutor, judge and jury look at the driver accused of fatally injuring and think to themselves, "There but for the grace of God go I". They are, of course facing in the wrong direction. They should be looking at the victim's coffin.

The daily bloodshed on our roads will not be stopped by warning road signs or by pious pseudo-psychological exhortations from officials enjoining us to be "well adjusted". What is needed is a drastic change in existing legislation, a change in the attitude of the courts, and a new moral outlook that will sympathize with the victim rather than with the law-breaker.

## Expanding role for community colleges

It is indeed an encouraging sign in the field of general education to learn that the community colleges in British Columbia are waiving the non-resident fees for students in the career programs.

This fortunately means that students from all parts of the Lower Mainland will be able to enroll in the courses for the same fees as the students living in the college district. Fees for students from outside of the college district such as the North Shore for Capilano College, will now be \$20 per course with a maximum tuition fee in one term of \$100. Non resident fee for the career programs has been \$55 per course.

It is a custom when one speaks of students, that the reference is to anyone from 15 to 25. However, there is a grow-

ing number of students over this age group who are showing a decided affinity towards the community college.

Also a three-year survey by Vancouver City College shows that mature students have a higher rate of achievement, a lower rate of drop out and higher rate of on-time graduation. It points out further that an increasing number of students are going on to university after completing two years at a community college.

Another result shows an increasing number of women students among the transfer students.

All of which shows up the real need for general education and the increasing quest for knowledge — so necessary in keeping abreast with the technological advances of our time.

## Turn back the clock?

It is getting to be more of a commonplace all the time to be told that we are trying to "turn back the clock" when we stand up for a solid, time-honored principle.

Some back-tracking would be good for us all.

Before jumping to conclusions it would be well to think how Grandpa probably would have reacted to suggestions that he give up blessings like these:

**Respect for the flag and country**, now replaced by the kinds of acts and utterances that were once punished as treason.

**Safety on the streets**, so far gone that men may soon arm themselves to go to church like the pioneers and settlers.

**Discipline in the schools** and order on the campuses.

**Modesty in entertainment**, instead of the lewdness and filth, to which we are now subjected.

**Inspiration in literature**, instead of chastisements for our "mass guilt".

**Courtesy in salesmanship** — the indifferent, snippy attitude of today's store clerks "is threatening to become the significant failure of free enterprise.

**Pride in craftsmanship**, now given way to the mediocrity, featherbedding and feagouging prevalent in so many trades.

The right to spend one's earnings, instead of being forced to turn over an average 20 per cent to tax collectors.

All in all, Grandpa may have preferred it like it was. And if the present social ills get much worse, so may we. It's time to revive some old scruples, to rediscover the virtues of honest work, thrift, respect for authority and personal and community responsibilities.

If that requires turning back the clock, then let's start turning.

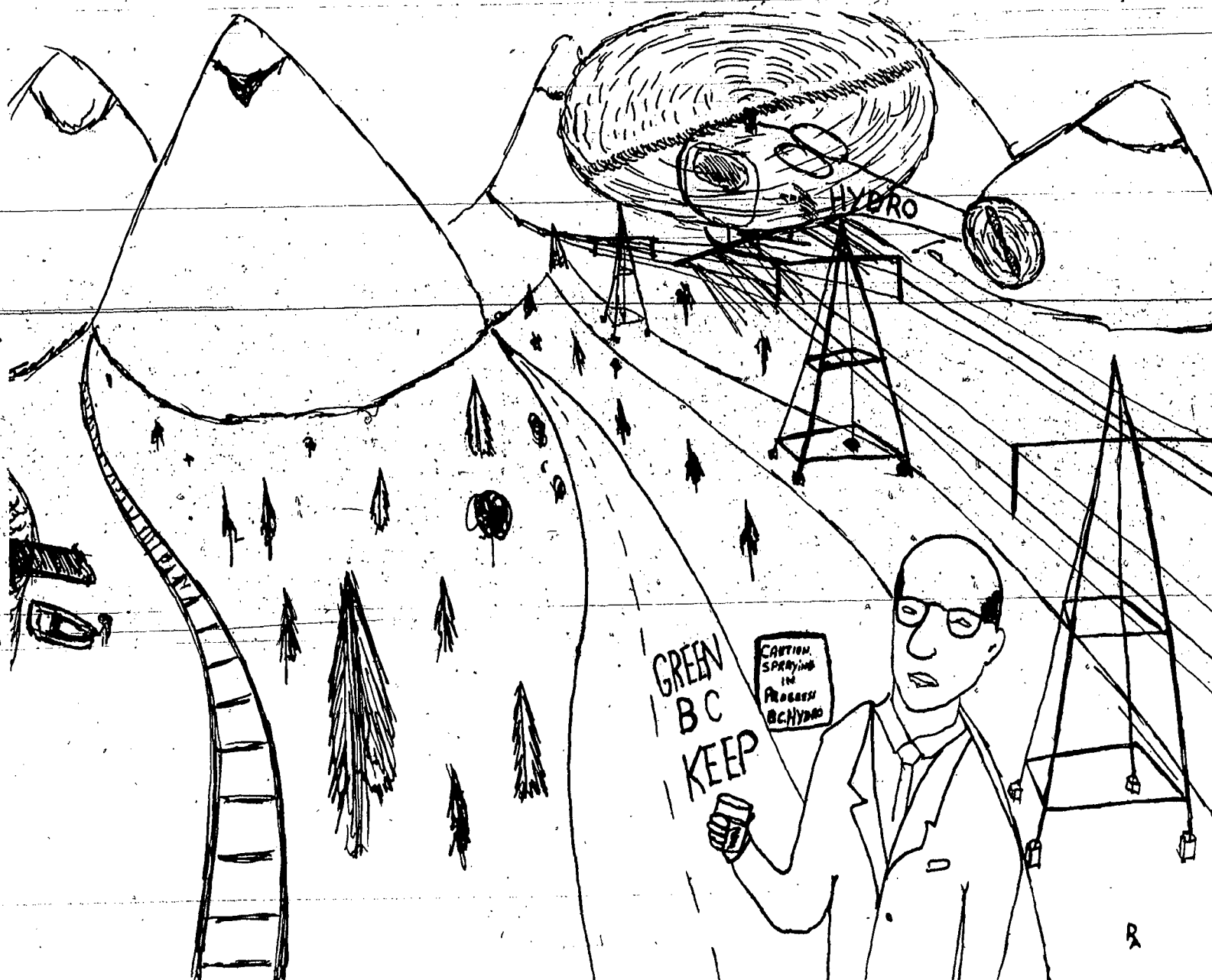
## Got a second - or two

Let's suppose you had a bank that credited your account each morning with \$86,400, that carried no balance from day to day, allowed you to keep no cash in your account, and every evening cancelled whatever part of the amount you had failed to use during the day. What would you do? Draw out every cent of course!

Well, you have such a bank, and its name is "time". Every morning it credits you with 86,400 seconds. Every night, it

rules off as lost, whatever of this you have failed to invest to a good purpose.

It carries over no balance. It allows no overdrafts. Each day, it opens a new account with you. Each night it burns the records for the day. If you fail to use the day's deposits, the loss is yours. There is no going back. There is no drawing against the "tomorrow". You must live in the present — on today's deposits. Invest it so as to get from it the utmost in health, happiness and success.



"Green is nice, but I think brown is beautiful"

## The Country Philosopher

By A.B.C.

Guess the next big day on the agenda for this year is the Squamish Fall Fair on September 12 at the elementary school. I do hope to see a lot of entries from you school kids. And don't forget you little ones to bring your pets in the morning and see if you can win a prize. Also like last year there will be a bingo game the same night. So do plan on spending Sept. 12 at the Squamish Elementary School.

You really do wonder just why some people do some of the things they do, I just can't figure out why in the world anyone would go so low as to steal the flag off the Legion pole. That's right, "it was taken" last weekend.

And why anyone would want to damage those trees at the school or anywhere is beyond me. Seems you just can't have anything nice anymore. I wonder if all this damage is really done by kids. I doubt it yet the kids are the ones that get the blame.

I do wish that the kids would quit this rock pitching spree they have been on lately. You can't even work in your own yard without the worry of getting hit with a rock. And its hard on the lawn mower too. After all when you try and keep your place nice and tidy it really makes you mad when you go out every day and find some rocks thrown in your yard!

Rocks I don't need, I have enough here now. Seem to be quite a few people in Brackendale being bothered with rocks. Please kids, do it in your own yard. I think it would be a good idea if each one of us parents would take one minute out of our day and instruct our kids not to throw rocks. And also the throwing and breaking of pop bottles is just out of this world.

Congratulations to the winners of the prizes at the Overwaitea pajama nite draw. Some real nice prizes too. As one of the lucky winners I would like to thank the Overwaitea for my prize of a Sunbeam electric can opener, bottle opener and knife sharpener.

So thrilled I was too because it was something I did not have and it was a Sunbeam product. I swear by Sunbeam products. I have a mixer that is twenty years old and still runs like a charm. Also own a coffee pot that is about fifteen years old. Many thanks for the wonderful prize Bob it most certainly is appreciated. Last year I won a stuffed dog in the same kind of draw at the Overwaitea. Maybe next year a car eh Bob??

Birthday greetings go out this time to Darcy Brock, Ruth Thibodeau, Tim Doherty and Hon. Mayor Brennan.

It seems that Frankie just can't get away from water; seems he couldn't take his holidays when he was supposed to because of the new water main going in. Then he goes and ten of the days of his holiday are rain!

See, Frankie, no matter where you go the good Lord wants to make you feel at home!

Wedding anniversary greet-

ings go out to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Munro, who I believe, are celebrating their tenth wedding anniversary; Mr. and Mrs. W. Marchant celebrating their fourth; Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker their tenth, Mr. and Mrs. John Merten their third, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Buchanan their tenth and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Babuin their fourth. If I have made a mistake on the number of years please excuse, but I think I'm pretty close.

So nice to see such a nice turnout as there was at last week's council meeting. About twenty I would say. It would be nice to see that many at every meeting. This is the only way you will find out for sure just what is going on. I believe our new corporal, Ted Mason, found it very enjoyable.

And by the way, sir, welcome to Squamish; I am sure you will like it here!

Will sign off now with this... "Don't spray the Hydro way!" Bye now.

P.S. It is now 4 a.m. and you talk about bats in the belfry, well I just had to write this down.

You know, I have, in my lifetime, been wakened in the middle of the night by many things and people but I must say this is the first time I have ever been wakened up by a bat!

Yes, I woke up with a start and wondered just what the heck was going on. Then when I turned the light on, well there it was. I opened the window wide and tried chasing it out; I really don't know just who was chasing who but I finally gave up and figured it would go out the open window by itself.

So there I was, standing at the bedroom door, opening it just a little each time to see if it was still there. And when I found out who was chasing who; right to the door it came. That's when I got the devil; right now it's stuck in the door and I'm sleeping on the cheserfield. Somebody else can take it out!!

And just in case any more get the same idea I went out and shut the window from the outside! Well, guess I'd better take another try at getting some sleep.

Nite All.

## Playground winners

An item in last week's paper cited the winning of the trophy by the playground as the third win in a row for the recreation group in Squamish.

It was pointed out that both the 1968 and 1969 wins were by the Mamquam playground group while this year the prize-winning entry was the work of all the playgrounds in the area.

We regret any unhappiness this classing of playgrounds under the recreation commission may have caused but certainly we had no desire to play down the terrific job done by the Mamquam group in past years.

Goat's milk, often recommended for babies with digestive problems, is hard to find in Canada.

## Letters to the Editor

Editor, Squamish Times:

Ed. Note: The following letter, by a former resident of Britannia, points up an unhappy situation in many park areas today. Perhaps his suggestion could be followed and might make people more aware of the need to keep our province clean.

The Hon. W. K. Kiernan, Minister of Travel Industry, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Sir: I don't know whether to call it a farce or a crying shame. You have a law against littering and polluting in the parks. You post this law up "in a public place", where a few of those already convinced may read it. And, nearby, there will be junk on the ground.

What you call "Murrin Park", or "Browning's Lake", on the Squamish Highway residents including the Brownings always referred to it by its original name Phantom — is a case in point.

When your department opened this beautiful spot up for the tourist trade ten years ago, wired out one side, and put the highway through, an official assured me — it was important to hundreds like me who have loved it for decades — that ecological changes would be minimal and the land's beauty preserved. But now the highway has buried a fifth of the lake, the swampy area in a parking lot, trees are left for dead or cut without need.

But the worst is the litter. I read your law there. Enforcers? One or two officers in Squamish, a ranger's office. No way they will get down there, to nail offenders. I then went on to survey and clean up, myself.

There is an oil slick at the parking lot end, and a small stagnant area bursting with algae. Beer bottles and paper by tiny swimming spots past the main one. And along a small ridge in an area which, thank heaven, has not been "improved", was such a mess as took an hour to clean up.

Sir, if you can not or will not find funds for the genuine policing of the park areas — against the 20 to 50 percent who never read laws or newspaper articles, and so are, in effect, immune — may I suggest this, in a Murrin Park situation: 1) \$30 for three additional, strategically placed garbage cans; and for the work,

2) a volunteer. Litter, Millia. Given the inspiration from you, a call not only to the groups interested in conservation, but to the towns concerned, could we not be confident that a number of the most responsible citizens would organize more or less permanent squads to do the cleaning-up after their less responsible neighbors or visitors? Surely such brother's-keeper janitorial is a feature of our way of life wherever else one goes.

Half a dozen people sacrificing a couple of hours on summer weekends would keep at least the small parks clean. Might they not also serve as pollution watchdogs on daides?

It is really too late for us to leave littering and polluting, in practice, so much to the individual. Perhaps if you used the legislature? No doubt something like this is already done in a few places, but it might really catch on provincially!

Sincerely yours,  
R. A. Lowther.

## Alderman Makowichuk reports

Any views which may be expressed in this column are mine and are not necessarily the views of the Squamish Municipal Council as a whole or any individual alderman.

Cpl. Mason, our new head of the RCMP Squamish detachment was introduced to the council members and presented a report of what he has come to know in this area. Welcome to our little community Cpl. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Shakespeare appeared before council asking for a rezoning of their property to commercial. It is situated just opposite the Paradise Valley Horse Ranch on the dyke. They would like to operate a small boutique shop and sell import items. The store would be on the main floor and they assured that there was enough parking area. It was approved in principle pending a rezoning hearing.

Mr. Gerry Kennedy was given permission to store his trailer temporarily in Brackendale for a short time till space is available at the trailer-court, about three weeks.

Mr. Pinchbeck and associates appeared before council regarding the temporary store at the Paradise Valley Horse Ranch for selling fresh vegetables. They plan to operate it three months or so.

Magnum Car Club, Loggers' Sports Committee and the Cen-

tennial Committee discussed the leased land in the park area and a over-all plan will be set up to incorporate the racetrack and loggers field, the Centennial ball field and parking.

Members of Guilford Realty presented a plan for more expansion in Valleycliffe. The houses they have built are sold and they had 14 applications approved. Approval was given them to erect a sign at the entrance to Valleycliffe.

The District of Squamish Herbiicide and Pesticide Bylaw No. 337 was thoroughly discussed and a permit is required for any industrial spraying done in the District.

The editors of both local papers are submitting names for the Best Garden Award for 1970. This will be given out at the Fall Fair on Sept. 12.



## Howe Soundings

Have you ever had a can of spray paint blow up, or deny decide to spray, after has been plugged up and would not work? If so, join the club. Last week father decided to spray the bumper of his truck with another coat of aluminum paint.

You guessed it, the damn spray part stuck and the can wouldn't work. He shook it. No action. So he gave it a light tap and bingo! He hit the jackpot.

There was aluminum paint all over the carport, the garbage can, the back of the camper and my poor startled little Mike. She had spots of silver paint all over her side, on the hood and the top with beautiful specks of silver on the whitewall tires and inside the car where the window had been open a fraction.

Thank goodness it was only open a fraction but there are still some spots on the upholstery and the wheel to show where it hit.

Of course we got some cloths and by dint of much elbow grease and fast action, compounded with a liberal application of rubbing compound as the paint started to harden, we got it all off. But it was some job. You'd never believe one little can could do so much damage. It would never have sprayed that well if we had tried to make it do so.

Reminds me of the time dad decided to mix the paint with his new electric drill. The book said it would work so he put the hole in the lid, inserted the gadget and put the lid back on. Then he turned on the switch.

Have you ever seen paint hit a fan? Well, if you have this was just about the same effect. The lid came off, there was paint all over the walls and the ceiling, in our hair and everywhere. It was a real ball. A particularly bilious shade of green too if I remember correctly.

And then the little girl who works in my office told me about the time her husband was painting the living room at their home at a camp on the north end of Vancouver Island. He had the paint can set up on the step ladder and was busy painting away when he heard an airplane motor.

Of course he had to take a look at the plane and in his descent from the ladder he hit the paint can with his elbow. Uh-huh, you guessed it. There was paint all over the room.

Laconically she said, "There's still paint on the back of the stereo. The furniture had been turned facing the wall!"

And then another of my friends tells me her husband was painting and knocked the paint bucket off the step ladder. Coming down to clean up the mess he slipped in the wet paint and landed in it. Imagine the condition of his clothes!

I can just see him sitting there yelling, "Hey, dear, come down and help me up!"

Took the kids for a ride up the Grouse Mountain Skyride recently and it is a must for everyone who likes to get up on top. Of course they had to take the chair lift to the peak after and really enjoyed that, but the whole trip was fun.

From the top you can see the city spread out before you, Vancouver Island lies like a sleeping whale on the horizon and the scar of Cypress Bowl can be seen on your right. The mountains lift their jagged heads and the sky is unbelievably beautiful.

Of course they had to prowl through the gift shop looking for souvenirs and we had something to eat in the coffee shop. But it was fun and the small boys just loved going up in the gondola. When we went over the towers they gasped as the line clicked, loving the thrill of rising and descending so quickly.

Believe me it's the only way to climb a mountain. Takes precedence over feet any time. But I can remember when hiking up a mountain was fun. Too bad one has to grow older and the muscles just won't keep up to the spirit!

Quotes of the week: Did you hear about the chap who said he lived in a town so small the "Welcome" and "Goodbye" signs were on the same pole? And about the "salaries which climbed so high they now call them wages!"





PETE CARROLL, retiring welder from the work equipment shop, was gifted with a cheque on his retirement last week. Making the presentation was Brian Campbell, acting foreman of the shop, right, while Jim Harley looks on.

## Busy summer recreation program nearing end

Recreation director Bob Ellison told the commission last week that the summer recreation program, the busiest on record, was nearing a successful end.

Queries concerning the co-operation between the school and the district regarding recreation programs had been received from Powell River and Grand Forks, showing there was a great interest in the joint program pioneered in this community.

Al Bird, who prepared the interesting montage on scuba diving for a recent issue of the Times, is preparing a full page one on the summer program with the commission underwriting his film and transportation costs. This should be an interesting feature.

Ellison said 19 people had taken the horseman's school and felt this would have been larger if there had not been economic problems in the community. He hoped to see it held again next year.

Day camp's third session started last week with a diminished attendance. Ellison said this is the second year that the third session had a low attendance and he wondered if three sessions should be held next year. This would be closely looked at before next year's program was planned.

The playground program has been going well with over five hundred children taking part under leaders graduated from the local leadership training program.

Ellison also said use of the swimming pool was up considerably over last year with Roy Penrose saving income this year was already almost as high as last year. The swim-bus also carries an average of twenty children per day.

Penrose also said schedules for flag football and football have been worked out and requests have come in for use of playing fields.

He also reported on the progress of the centennial playing fields and said the grounds at the entrance to Valleycliffe Park will be cleared off and the piles of brush will be torn apart and moved and burned as soon as possible. Once this is done the municipality will see to the grading of the area.

The men's softball association is interested in seeing this park developed and the commission is hoping that they will assist in preparing this park for next year's ball season. Penrose said he felt it would make an attractive

entrance to the town.

A skin diving course for young people will be held with six hours of instruction in the pool and six hours of lectures. This will be run this month along with the second scuba diving course. Ellison reported that all but three of those who took the first scuba course passed their ocean tests.

Plans for the fall night school program are being prepared and Manpower will assist in some of the vocational training programs. Capilano College will again be holding some courses in Squamish. An agreement for courses to be taught at Mt. Currie has been signed and this will begin in September and be carried through to March.



"HAPPINESS IS RIDING a horse at Cloudburst Mountain Ranch" according to visitor Cyndy Mason from Prince George.



### COOLING DOWN

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## Travels in Europe

By FRED CLARKE  
Ed. Note: Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Clarke left for Europe in mid-June, planning to visit England and the continent. She has sent some impressions of her visit to England and Europe and they will be appearing in the paper from time to time.

PART I  
There will always be an England!

So much of England has remained unchanged during the past years. It was hardly a surprise to find Trafalgar Square full of pigeons and other "birds," or St. Paul's as grimy as ever. So many of the streets are still so very narrow and winding but the cab-drivers are as wonderful as ever in out manoeuvring other drivers. In the country the immense amount of land devoted to agriculture is still amazing in such a highly populated nation.

The roses and gardens in general have lost none of their beauty and homeward bound cattle still hold up lines of traffic. There are still homes without hot water and many without central heating. The "necessities" as one landlady expressed are still found in bedrooms and old fashioned pitchers and basins.

But make no mistake, changes have swept over the island at an alarming rate since 1964. Roads and freeways are being built everywhere with little or

Continued

## Sprayers

spraying as it only consists of a very small area. However he said he is personally very concerned about the spraying as he is interested in the sports fishing potential of the area.

He cited the two man-made spawning channels for fish in the district, which are working very well and which could be menaced by indiscriminate spraying. He was referring to reports of dead fry being found in pools of the creeks and rivers after spraying.

"We have to have Hydro," he said, "but they should co-operate with us a hell of a lot more than they do!"

In addition to passing the by-law Squamish decided to ask the local MLA, Allan Williams, and MP, Paul St. Pierre, to press for stronger federal and provincial legislation controlling the use of pesticides and herbicides. Incidentally it was noted that last Tuesday a portion of the power line north of the Northridge subdivision which was sprayed last year, was being slashed by Hydro crews!

Marijuana cigarettes are often supplied free of charge or at low cost to young people by peddlers of narcotics in an effort to build up their trade. Once the use of marijuana has been established, it is a simple process for the peddler to lead the victim on to the use of heroin, the sale of which is a much more profitable procedure for the peddler.

no inconvenience to the holidaying public. Houses are being built at a tremendous pace; rowhousing, townhouses, bungalows and chalets are springing up like weeds, nearly all of them constructed of red or yellow bricks.

These buildings are centrally heated with gas and modern in every way. Garages have become a necessary addition to every home, in fact the increase in automobiles is nothing short of phenomenal. Pizza parlours, steak houses and pancake houses abound in London and meals in general have improved tremendously.

Television is the favorite form of entertainment with theatres being used as bingo halls and more and more churches remaining empty in the midst of their grass overgrown graveyards. An alarming change is shown in the complaints from holiday makers about the polluted beaches.

And London, which solved the fog problem by doing away with coal burning stoves and fireplaces now reeks of the smell of exhaust furnaces.

So much has changed, so much has remained the same.

The English still have horrible institutional toilet tissue, their skins must be used to it. It's wise to carry your own. And why do pubs close during the afternoon? In the smaller towns even hotels close their doors on Sundays until the pubs can be opened at seven. Even restaurants cannot sell liquor with meals on Sundays until seven. Really!

As for feminine dresses, they vary in length from what can only be described as long blouses to street sweepers. The "birds" of Carnaby are attractive but they can't compare with the girls in Montreal. The Gallic flair of the Canadian girls must be an inherited trait. Obviously it cannot be acquired.



THE TALE of the rabbit and the wolf was enacted by members of the Squamish playground group with Tony Ballegeer, left, duck; Janice McKenzie, centre, the rabbit and the wolf, Linda Horne at the right.

## Pemberton seeks TV repeater link

At a special meeting of the Pemberton Chamber of Commerce, held on August 3, members authorized the expenditure of \$500 to employ an engineer to establish the feasibility of a television repeater station for the Pemberton area, the location and the costs of such an installation.

If the report is favorable the next step would be the formation of a local T.V. society to raise the funds required for the installation, annual maintenance and costs for operation of the repeater station.

This is estimated at about \$7,000 plus an annual maintenance cost of \$500. The Whistler Chamber of Commerce sponsored a similar society some

time ago and expect to have a signal in October.

If economically possible, the Pemberton Chamber of Commerce hopes to do the same in the near future and also hopes to affiliate with the Whistler group to minimize total costs.

Engineering studies at Alta Lake to date indicate that a strong Channel 6 signal with sufficient quality for color reception could be made available to the residents through a repeater station to direct a signal down into the valley.

The same tower could also beam a signal to a second repeater station located at the 4,000 foot level to serve the Pemberton and Mount Currie area.

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### Duplicate bridge

Winners of the duplicate bridge game held on Aug. 3 were North-South: Mrs. M. Murray and Mrs. M. Read, Mrs. J. Boothroyd and Mrs. A. W. Hendrickson. East - West winners were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malm and Tom Clark and Dennis DeBeck.

Winners of the games held on Aug. 10 were: North - South, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malm, Mrs. O. Nelson and Mrs. J. Boothroyd.

East-West winners were Mrs. A. Carlson and Tom Clark, Rolf Lowinger and Alice Updyke.



## DISTRICT BRIEFS

Several briefs had been received from developers and others interested in the over-all plan for the area from the boundaries of Squamish to the outskirts of Pemberton and these were coming up for discussion at a planning meeting set for Aug. 14 which would be an "in camera" session.

The Whistler Chamber of Commerce had asked that no decision on the zoning plan be made till after the chamber has had a chance to discuss it fully and present a written report.

Requests for a soil survey in the Alta Lake area were answered by a letter from the provincial Department of Agriculture saying this would be done in late August or September.

The soil survey is necessary to determine rate of absorption and other qualities for sewage treatment and plants.

The question of transferring property outside the Mount Currie reserve used as the band manager's residence with a clinic on the lower floor to reserve status was discussed. The directors could see no difficulty and felt it would be wise to have the manager living on the reserve.

However a question of property for the creation of an airport may come up later and the district hopes the Mount Currie people would also view this

sympathetically.

The question of an over-all firearms and fireworks bylaw, which will be put in on a district-wide basis, came up for discussion with Victoria suggesting that Squamish should also come under the regulations which would cover the entire district.

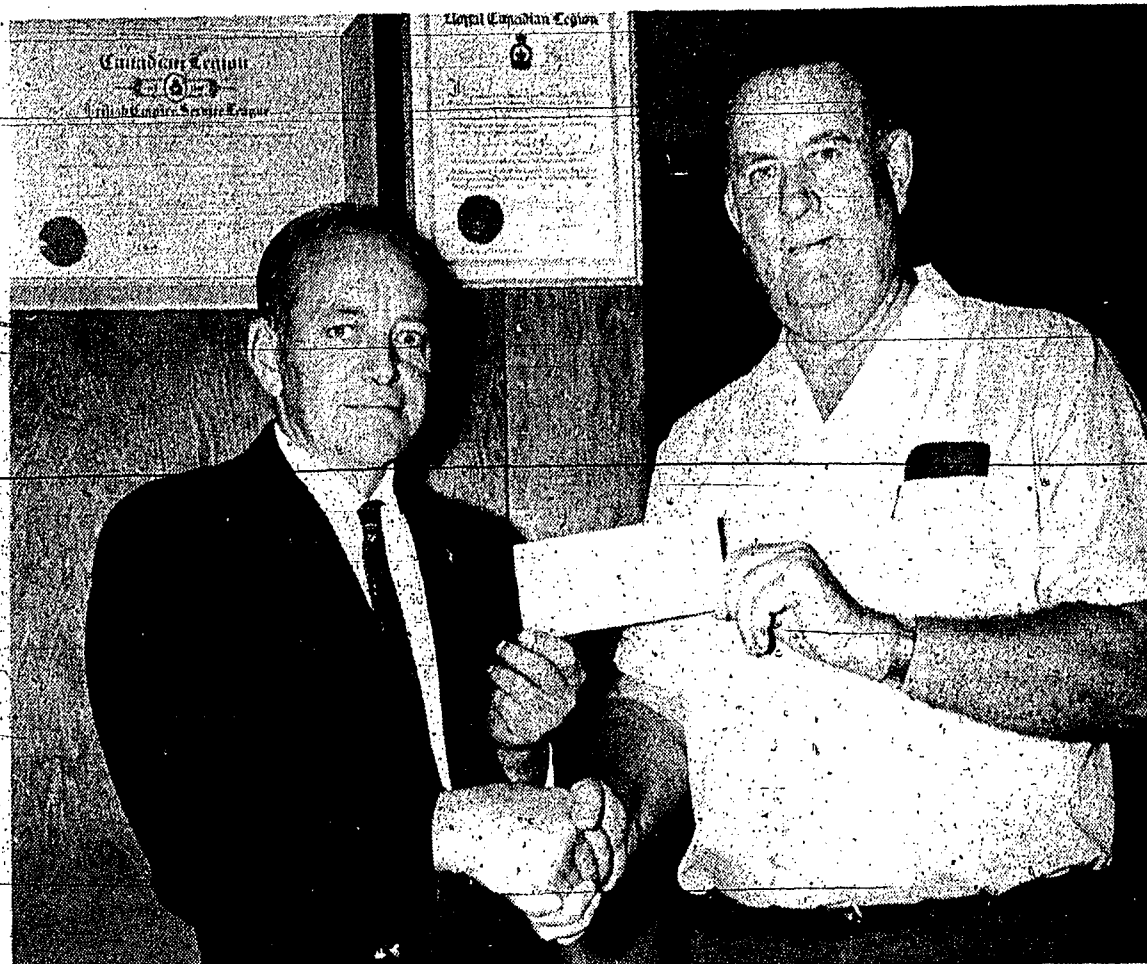
Squamish has a stringent firearms and fireworks bylaw which has been very successful since it was initiated and the district is modelling its bylaw on the one prepared by Squamish.

The municipality will again be asked to come under the bylaw for the entire region.

The regional district decided to support a request from the North Quadra Land Use Protection Association concerning zoning. It was pointed out that when an area had been called unsuitable for a B.C. Hydro workshop the company had gone over the zoning regulations to prepare clearing for such use despite the municipality's objections.

The case occurred in Saanich and the association was asking for support in their request which would object to any government agency which went over the heads of duly elected municipal bodies.

The regional district was pleased to concur with the request and instructed the clerk to write saying so.



**LEGION PRESIDENT** George Thompson presents a cheque for \$163.00 to Art Reynolds, for Senior Citizens Housing. This cheque is 20 per cent of the gross receipts collected by the Squamish Branch of the Legion, in 1969. L. C. Minchin and E. A. McCartney will be in charge of the 1970 Poppy Campaign, when again 20 per cent will be given to the Senior Citizens Housing—the remainder to be used for Veterans Welfare.



**MEMBERS** of the Squamish Volunteer Fire Department turned out to a fire at the Paragon Cleaners last week. Manning the hose in the foreground is Ben Hubbard while another man works right behind him. Watching the procedure are firemen Rick Hunter and Thor Halvorson.

However, Dave Lambroughton the chief Record of Performance inspector for the Canada Department of Agriculture, says the number of inquiries from people interested in establishing goat herds is increasing.



**CHIMNEY SWEEPS** staged a short dance routine at the playground open house. Shown here are Deirdre Plaatjes, Jennie Barreau, Cheryl Ann Barreau and Corinne Murray.

## Special ceremonies for S.A.L.T. course graduates

Thirty young men who have been taking an intensive four week Search and Leadership Training Course at Porteau, 25 miles north of Vancouver and received their diplomas, First Aid certificates and Civil Defence certificates from Judge P. 10 miles south of Squamish, Millar on Saturday, August 1.

The camp is maintained by the corrections branch and the young men, who have all been in trouble with the law, were sent to Porteau to take the course which is planned to make them realize they have a place in society, and to test their reserves of strength and ability.

Judge Millar complimented the boys on the tests they had passed and hoped they maintained the top physical achievement they had attained.

Earlier in the month K. M. Richardson, administrative officer for the provincial probation service, said the young men developed latent capabilities when they spent the four weeks with the seven carefully selected and tough young men who were giving the course.

John Hume is the co-ordinator in charge of the camp and he is assisted by David Harris and Fergus O'Connor, instructors in the mountaineering course, Gerald Ott and John Boquist, the instructors in canoeing and Robert Poole and Andy Barr, sailing instructors.

Both Poole and Harris are in their second year of instructing at the camp.

Hume and his staff are firm believers in the camp motto "To Serve — To Strive — To Seek — To Find — But Not To Yield" which is carved on the wooden plaque in front of the camp.

### SPECIAL TRAINING

The boys take Civil Defence training, First Aid, visit Woodlands, undergo a rigorous physical training program and spend a great deal of their time on their specialty, either mountaineering, canoeing or sailing. They learn to work as a team.

The final exercise is a three day solo survival effort where they are set down in an isolated area with only a few supplies: salt, one Oxo cube, hooks, and matches and twine; and told they must live off the land for three days and two nights. It's a grim test and gives each boy a chance to think and to evaluate what he has learned.

The course ended with graduation ceremonies to which the parent and members of the community had been invited. A demonstration of rock climbing,

rappelling, stretcher rescue and a knot display was presented by the mountaineering group; the canoeists showed skills in paddling, rescue methods and racing and the sailors, sailing skills, rowing and a sail past.

The demonstrations took place in the morning, followed by a report on course highlights by boys from each group.

Their day starts at 6 a.m. and is completely occupied. They spend hour after hour training muscles through early morning runs and dips in the sea, practicing on obstacle courses, callisthenics, rowing and swimming.

They learn and practice rescue methods, lifesaving and first aid under qualified instructors. They learn and practice rock climbing, rappelling down 90 degree cliffs, survival techniques and how to live in the wilderness.

Fire suppression methods are taught. Community involved projects expose the group to other people with physical problems and their ways of overcoming them, as part of the search for compassion and concern for others.

Many boys who take the course have learned to assume responsibility and overcome fear. They have learned to enjoy effort and the feeling of accomplishment after meeting obstacles.

### THREE GROUPS

Mountaineering basics were taught at Porteau and the group then headed for Garibaldi Park to put them to use. They covered 58 miles of alpine country and five peaks in the 8,000 foot range were climbed along with traversing large snowfields and the Overlord Glacier.

The route lay through the Black Tusk area where the Tusk, Panorama Ridge and Helm Peak were climbed. They dropped into Desolation Valley and down to the Cheakamus River which they could not cross. They then hiked out to the only bridge across the river, re-provisioned and proceeded up Fitzsimmons Creek to the Overlord Icefields.

They climbed, Overlord and Whirlwind mountains and stayed one day over the allotted four because of the excellent weather and spent it in learning glacier skills.

Chief trials of the trip were the enormous black flies, mosquitoes and all sorts of unidentified flying objects which they encountered.

The canoe group spent twelve days on their excursion down the Lillooet River starting as close as possible to the source. They almost had a disaster at the beginning when three canoes were capsized as they tried to get through a narrow passage. Each boy stayed with his capsized canoe and the others assisted in rescuing them. But the icy water almost numbed them.

The second day found them continuing down river menaced by clouds of mosquitoes and by the fourth day each canoe group was functioning as a team. At the end of the fourth day they camped at the bottom of Lillooet Lake and on the following day they portaged the canoes because of the rapids in the lower Lillooet River.

They camped at the Little

Harrison but hordes of mosquitoes caused them to break camp and leave during the night. In Harrison Lake strong winds caused them to lose a day and they were amazed at the fires along the lower end of the lake. Here they saw fire bombers and helicopters fighting the blaze.

Then home via the Fraser River and a three day canoe trip from the mouth of the Fraser back to camp at Porteau.

The sailing group headed for Desolation Sound and beyond and it took three days to reach Sechart. Light winds the next two days delayed them but they finally camped on Texada Island and the boys continued on to Desolation Sound and Pryce Channel, north of Lund, a distance of 125 miles.

On the return trip the group encountered poor winds for the first part of the trip followed by heavy seas and high winds. Further storms caused them to lay over at Thormanby Island and they finally returned to Porteau after a voyage of 16 days which covered three hundred miles.

This was quite a feat for a group of six in an open sailboat.

Following the ceremonies and presentations the boys and their parents enjoyed refreshments.

The corrections branch considers the SALT program one of the most rewarding and is planning to hold weekend refresher courses in outdoor activities throughout the winter.

## Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. S. Rizun and Billy have returned from a holiday in the Okanagan.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Boscarol and the family are visiting their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. David Schalm and children in Prince Rupert.

Miss Ellen Kristianson of Shaunavon, Sask., has been visiting her brother in Squamish. Mrs. E. L. Kristianson with John and Philip will drive back to Shaunavon with her when she returns.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Halvorson and Mrs. C. Tatlow attended the wedding of former resident Pat Moore, son of Mrs. J. Moore and the late Mr. Moore on Saturday, Aug. 14 in North Vancouver.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kristianson over the Loggers Day Sports weekend were their daughter-in-law, Mrs. G. L. Kristianson with Leif and Eric, from Tokyo, Japan, and her father Mr. Talpalus of Surrey. Leif later came up for a few days to visit his grandparents.

Cyndy Mason and her brother Greg, returned to Prince George last week after spending more than a month on the coast visiting their grandparents in Squamish, grandmother in Duncan and aunt in Victoria. Mr. C. Tatlow went to Prince George with them and will spend several weeks in the interior city. Mrs. G. Kershaw and Terry, of Victoria also visited Mr. and Mrs. Tatlow last week.

## A SALUTE TO OUR FIREMEN

As you pursue your beautiful Summer Vacation and are "Alice Laking it . . ." give a thought to the Volunteer Fire Department lads who look after you 7 days a week, 365 days a year. These dedicated guys are hardly ever given any recognition . . . so

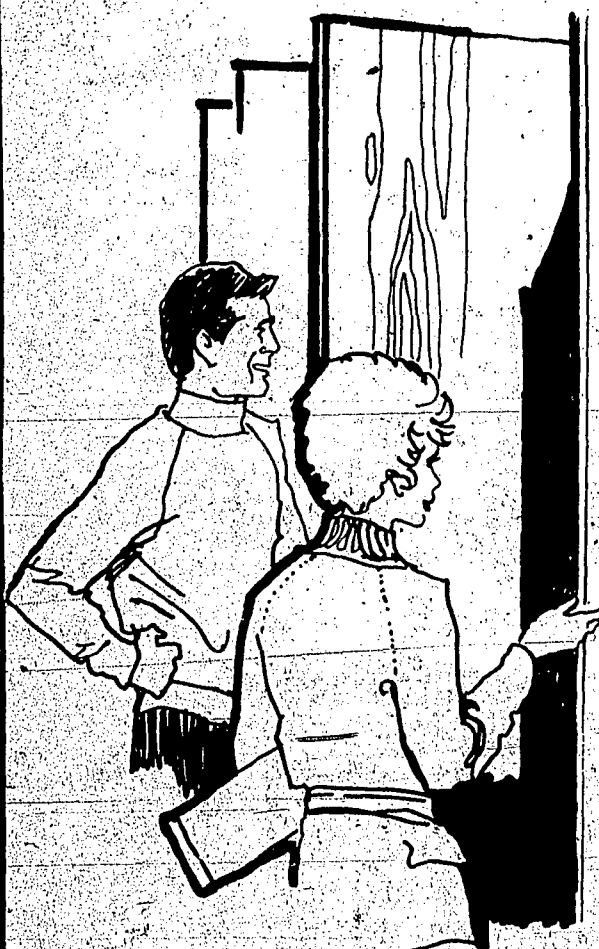
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Anyone who either attended or taught school at Campbell River since the schools were established in 1910 is cordially invited to attend. This is not just graduates, but anyone who might have attended a school in Campbell River for any period of time.

Any former pupil or student who would be interested is asked to write or telephone (287-7116) to the following address for a registration application. The address is Homecoming, c/o School Board Office, 940 Alder St., Campbell River, B.C.

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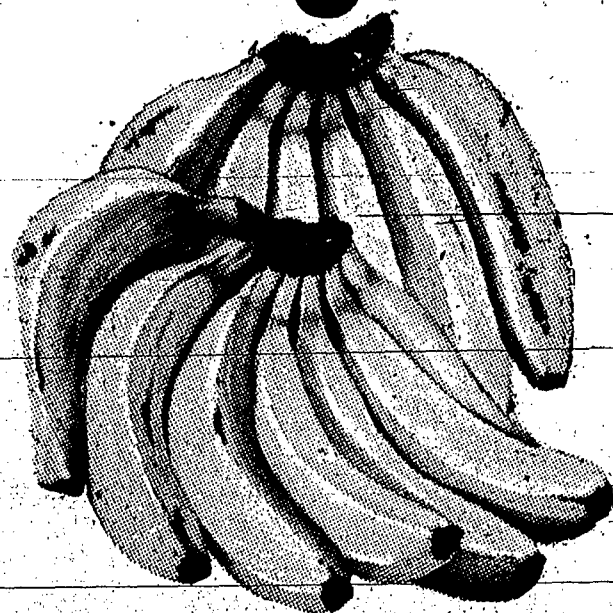
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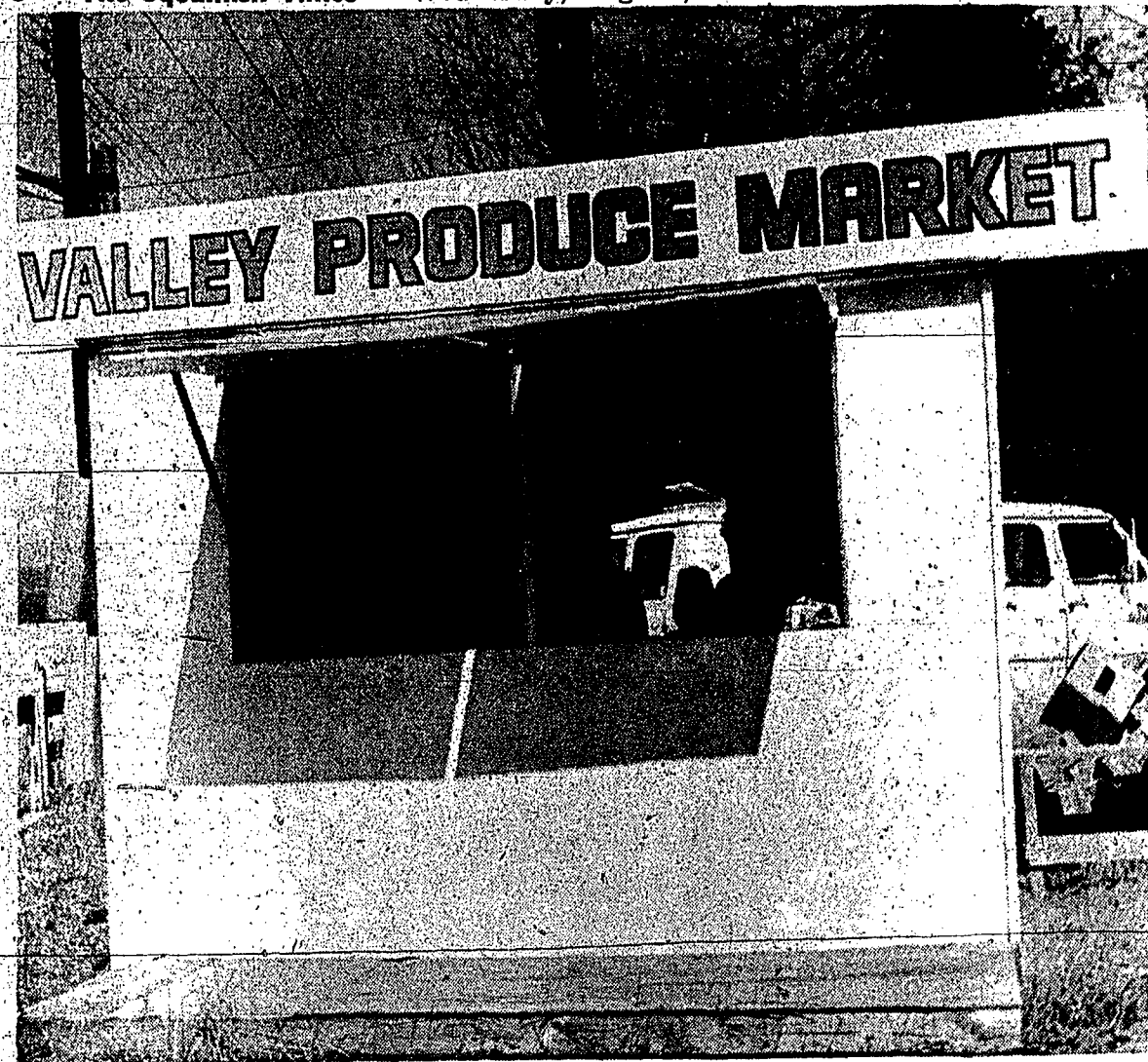
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A NEW VENTURE for the Squamish Valley is this market stand selling fresh fruit and vegetables, set up at the site of the horse ranch.

## Summer school in physics at Alta Lake

Forty-eight physicists from around the world will gather at Alta Lake, north of Squamish, later this month for a special summer school sponsored by Simon Fraser University and the Canadian Association of Physicists.

The physicists, coming from as far away as Japan and Israel, will spend two weeks examining

new developments in solid state physics.

The four main lecturers at the school will be Dr. B. R. Cooper of the General Electric Research and Development Centre, New York; Dr. T. Kasuya of Tohoku University, Sendai, Japan; Dr. A. R. Mackintosh of the Oersted Institute, Copenhagen, Denmark; and Dr. Peter Wachter

of Zurich, Switzerland. They will discuss magnetism in materials containing rare earth elements.

"Half of the participants are students and half are leading scientists," Dr. A. S. Arnett of the SFU Physics Dept. said. "The institute will take the students through to the limits of present knowledge and understanding, and quite likely they will see new understanding develop from the interaction among these leaders in the subject."

It is the third time in four years that Simon Fraser University has held the school, which is supported by NATO, Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. and the National Research Council.

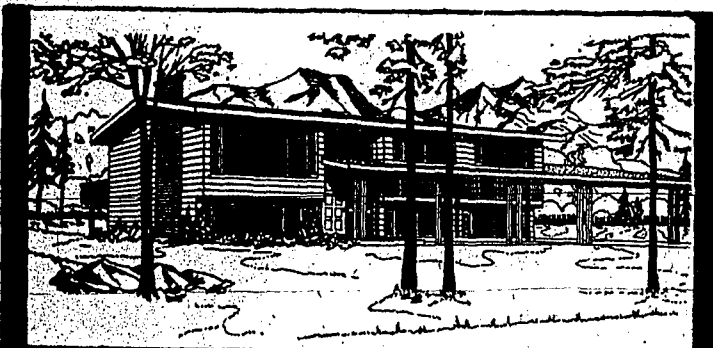
The institute runs from Aug. 24 to Sept. 5.



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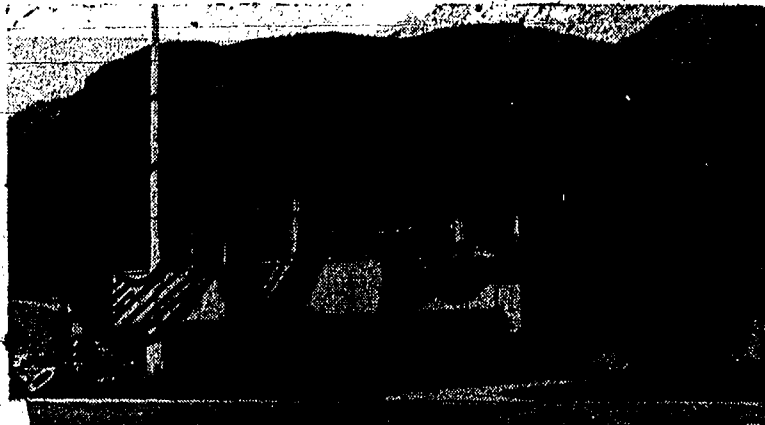


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# The PNE is for the kid in Everybody!

PACIFIC NATIONAL EXHIBITION, VANCOUVER



By ROSE TATLOW

An application for re-zoning from residential V to highway commercial was heard when Mr. Shakespeare who owns the house on the river bank south of the Horse Ranch, asked to have it rezoned so a small gift shop and boutique could be established there.

Plans were to utilize the lower floor for this purpose and the upper floor for living quarters. Shakespeare said there was ample room for parking as the property has room in front and extends northward to a point some distance away.

The question will have to go to a public hearing but council approved the rezoning pending the results of the hearing.

Dave Pinchbeck and his associates received permission to establish a temporary vegetable stand at the entrance to the Paradise Valley Horse Ranch.

The stand will be in operation for approximately six weeks and will sell fresh produce. Three local men are involved in the project and the stand will be removed when the operation closes next month.

Cpl. Ted Mason, the newly appointed head of the local RCMP

détachment presented his monthly report to council last week and said he would attempt to improve communications between the RCMP and the public.

He realized drugs were a major concern but felt this was mainly confined to the transient population.

He also complimented the district on its fine sports program, saying this is very valuable in working with young people.

Committees reported suggesting the old road between the reserve and the school be used as a sidewalk with a crosswalk to be built at the junction of the highway and the old road.

Mrs. Herndl's request for water rights was granted and council also discussed the grazing permit requested by W. Samborski. Alderman Bonde and Makowichuk were appointed to a committee to look into this.

Council was pleased to hear that the Rod and Gun Club is proposing to put up maps in various portions of the municipality showing what the shooting regulations are.

It was pointed out that no shooting is permitted in the built-up areas of the district.

## Day classes at Capilano College

Capilano College is offering day-time classes for the first time in its two year history. Dean of Instruction Les Brooks announced last week.

"Students no longer have to moonlight and walk out of classes at night," Brooks said. "We saw a definite need for the day-time classes and we are expanding as much as we can at this time to try to meet this need."

When Capilano College's fall term begins on September 8, first year academic and some first year business programs will be offered in 40 classes at the West Vancouver Senior Secondary School location and the Carson Graham Secondary School location. At both locations, students will be using college facilities.

Since the community college has been in existence at its three locations in North Vancouver, students have been using high school facilities in the late afternoon and evenings after the high school students have gone home.

Brooks said individual students enrolled in these first year programs can choose either the day or night-time classes.

The day classes will be offered five days a week while the evening classes will remain on a four-day-a-week schedule with no classes on Friday.

"A small student centre is being developed at both locations for the use of students in the daytime," Brooks said. "Evening students make use of the high school cafeteria."

Pre-registration interviews for new and returning students began August 10 and registration begins September 1 for returning students and September 2 for new students.

## Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dyke and the children have returned from a holiday spent in Quenesel where they visited Mr. and Mrs. G. Sawry.

Back from a six week holiday in Belfast, North Ireland, where they visited her parents, are Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Smith and family.

Aquatic director Thalia Powell-Williams, who left Squamish last week and is getting married, was the guest of honor at a party hosted by the pool staff last week. She was presented with some scuba diving equipment, a mask, snorkel, fins and the Walter Safety flag.

Barbie and Doris Rempel of Coaldale, Alta., are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Schmold.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Aldridge and Mr. and Mrs. E. Aldridge have been holidaying in the Okanagan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McKilligan and family are enjoying a holiday in the sunny Okanagan.

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JACK HAD HIS BEANSTALK but Alma Cunningham has squash plants and these have climbed the fence as well as sprawled all over the ground. There's even a squash hanging from the fence. Wonder what she's going to do with them all?

## Squash plants take over Brackendale garden

By ROSE TATLOW

Jack may have had his beanstalk but Alma Cunningham has squash vines which must rival Jack's legendary plant in their rampant growth. The vines crawl along the ground, climb a high board fence and create a regular jungle in the ground she reclaimed from the original bush this spring.

I'm not quite sure if it's a green thumb, really productive soil or a special brand of seed but if you want to see just how much ground ten squash plants can cover drop in to her Brackendale yard and have a look!

There's every variety you can think of and some I'm sure you have never heard of. Did you know there was a variety called a flying saucer? I didn't either but she has some to prove it!

And while you're there have a look at the rest of her garden. There are numerous tomatoes, in a number of varieties; from the tiny ones to some queer shaped ones like green peppers.

There's a garden huckleberry, looks like a tiny purple tomato, and she even has peppers, red and green, and eggplant all growing merrily in the garden along with dozens of varieties of beans.

Of course her other vegetables like radish, lettuce, onions and cabbages all lie in neat tidy rows, feathered with the leafy tops of carrots and stitched together with rows of parsley.

You've got to see it to believe it! And there's cucumbers in a number of varieties and she's even growing ornamental gourds for a friend.

But her garden isn't all vegetables. There are a few fruit trees and shrubs and masses of flowers. And a garden house that has to be seen to be believed. It's lovely.

Here begonias and fuschias along with other tender house plants blossom in the filtered sunlight they need to lock their best. Again there are dozens of plants and dozens of varieties,

all carefully planted, named and nurtured to appear their best.

Driftwood is used to accent the plants, the weathered gray appearance setting off the brilliant colors of the flowers. And while you're looking at the plants and driftwood, note the use she has made of unusual containers for her plants.

Did you ever see a bedpan used to hold plants? Or part of an old washing machine with a geranium? And an old bathtub filled with flowers? If you have not drop in and see what she has taken and painted in bright colors to add an unusual note of color to her garden.

Since Mrs. Cunningham retired from the taxi office two years ago she has worked on her property at the corner of Axen Road and Government Road, clearing out the brush, digging, fertilizing and planting until her flower garden at the rear of the property is a green flower filled oasis.

Roses bloom in the beds, along with other perennials, and annuals fill the vacant spaces. A fountain bubbles into a pool and goldfish dart through the gleaming waters. Robins and other birds have found the bird bath, artfully created from cement and stones and enjoy splashing in the water.

The flowers bloom brightly and the grass is green even though sprinkling regulations this spring almost drove her to exhaustion as she had to carry hundreds of pails of water to her plants. She must have chanted her own special thanks to the powers that be when the new water main was finally completed!

But even though she packed bucket after bucket of water she saved her garden and a visit to Alma and her climbing squash plants will show you what hard work, pails of water and a warm summer can produce!

## What killed cock robin?

Perhaps the query in the old nursery rhyme should be changed to what killed cock robin, or the evening grosbeaks found near Brandywine Falls a few weeks ago.

The two birds, one of the most attractive of our western varieties, were found by tourists who took them in to the resort owners.

The birds, which showed no sign of injury, were sent to Squamish and then to Vancouver for analysis. However at least two weeks later there were still no results and inquiries revealed that the birds had been frozen and stored.

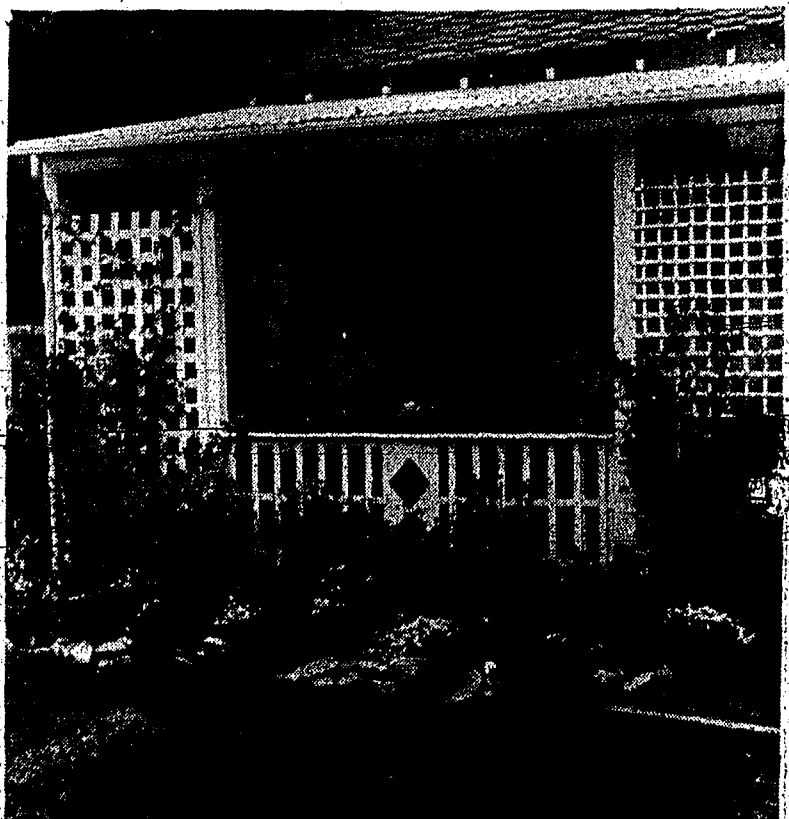
An easy to use free map of plant hardiness zones in Canada has been developed by the Canada Department of Agriculture. The brightly-colored map shows where different types of plants can normally survive the winter.

## HOW TO QUIT SMOKING

Some of us had smoked for 20 years or more and no matter how we tried we couldn't stop until we followed a certain procedure. For details send only two dollars cheque or money order to:

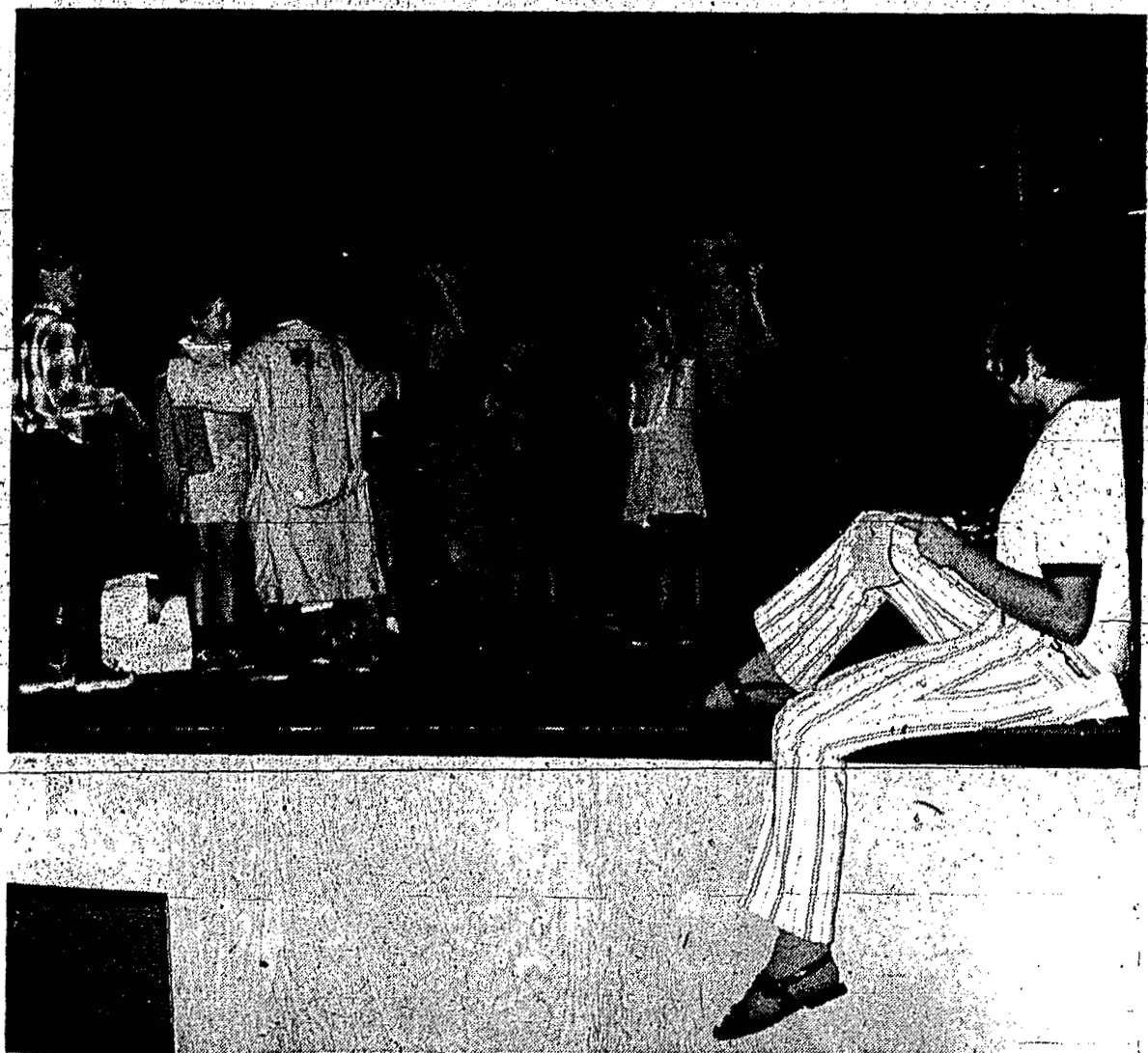
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Smoke Causes Pollution



LATTICE WORK and a flower bed frame this shaded garden at the Cunningham home where she grows geraniums and fuschias in the filtered sunlight which they enjoy.





IRENE CAMPBELL narrated the tale of John Beowulf and the Monster, done by the members of Squamish Playground group.

## Gordon Lovlin's Adventure in Norway

By TORE NYLAND

Ed. Note: this is the final story in the report by Tore Nyland on his twelve year old cousin's adventures in Norway. Gordon has been spending a year with his aunt and uncle in Stange, Norway and comes home to Squamish this week.

Soon it is the end of Gordon's stay in Norway. It has been a good year for him with many great adventures. For us, he has been as a member of the family, and we still will say that when he is leaving us on the 4th of July.

His knowledge of the Norwegian language and Norway is exceptional. Now we do not even hear that he is belonging to Canada. We should believe he has stayed here all his life. He is talking just as good Norwegian as his friends of the same age.

Friends, yes! Everybody knows Gordon. He is a popular guest in town. Nobody can quite understand that he is

### "Lost" pioneers

Somewhere in British Columbia are several thousand pioneers of the Province who have not yet been registered by local Centennial Committees for special awards during 1971, the 100th anniversary of British Columbia's entry into Canadian Confederation.

L. J. Wallace, general chairman of the British Columbia Centennial '71 Committee, has issued an urgent appeal to all local committees to speed up the search for citizens who helped build this Province. "We are anxious that no pioneer will be missed from among those who are justly honoured during Centennial year," Mr. Wallace said. "Local Centennial Committees are just as anxious that pioneers in their areas are located. Pioneers who qualify, or their relatives and friends, are asked to get in touch with their local committee immediately. Forms must be completed in full by the local committee chairman and returned to the Provincial Committee not later than Nov. 19, 1970."

The chairman of the Squamish local committee is Mrs. J. Makowichuk.

Mr. Wallace said there are 390 active local committees in the province, but only 14 have submitted application forms for pioneer awards. A total of 261 forms have been screened and processed by local committees, and sent on to the provincial Centennial Committee.

"In the 1966-67 Centennial celebrations, more than 12,000 pioneers were honored," Mr. Wallace said. "There must be at least that many eligible for awards during the year-long 1971 celebrations."

There will be two forms of recognition, presented at ceremonies during 1971. Medallions will be given pioneers who were either born in Canada or a resident of Canada prior to Jan. 1, 1897, and are now residents of British Columbia.

Special Centenarian awards will also be presented. For purposes of this award, a Centenarian shall be any person who has attained or will attain his or her 100th birthday by or during 1971, and who is a resident of British Columbia now.

from Canada. People shake their heads and laugh. Everything is like a dream. People ask when he is leaving, how the school is going and so on.

Now he is reading the newspapers, too. He is most interested in sports. But he finds no difficulties in reading it.

Soccer is still his main interest. This year we have Ham-Kam from Hamar up in our distinguished league, the 10 club league. Gordon has watched all their home games in Hamar. Now he knows all the players by name. He doesn't even have to look at the names under the pictures in the newspapers. He'll soon know all the best soccer-players in Norway by name.

It is not enough that he has seen these matches at Hamar. Gordon has also followed Stange, which is at the top of the fourth division. He has been together with "father" on all the matches which Stange has played away. He is beginning to know the rules of the game and its subtleties. Then he has come very far. He had not seen or heard so much about it before he came to Norway.

And he has learned more about soccer, by watching TV. We have had direct conveyance from The World Championship in Soccer from Mexico. Gordon has here had the opportunity to see the world's best soccer

players in action. It has been much suggestive for him. This has given him the inclination to train more than ever.

Do you need any goalkeeper in Squamish or in the area? Then we can promise that Gordon is on his way to be a good goalkeeper. We have trained him the whole season, and now we can see the results. Once he has been at the training for the lilliputs at Stange Sports-club, and at once he got the place as a goalkeeper on the miniput-team. This team has players born 1960 and 1961.

They had one game against Ottestad near Hamar. The result was 0-0. Ottestad shot a penalty outside the goal, and Gordon was happy. Otherwise he was in touch with the ball eight times under the game. Gordon played very good in the goal. He knows how to be a goalkeeper — and will — with good training — be a good goalkeeper.

It must also be said that he is good as back. He has a desire to stop the adversary. He is following him as a shadow and tackle him so it is a joy to see it. Otherwise he has been very clever to play with the head.

So Gordon has been quite a soccer player when he has stayed here: let us hope he will be much better when he is home in Canada.

## September vows for Mary Martin

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin of Squamish, B.C. have announced the engagement of their only daughter, Mary R. Martin, Pacific Palisades, to Michael W. Hardy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hardy, of Pacific Palisades.

Miss Martin attended Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, and is a graduate of St. Michael's Academy and Rivers Collegiate Institute, Rivers, Manitoba. She is employed as a governess.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Fullerton Union High School, attended Fullerton Junior College before a tour of duty in the military service which included 15 months in Korea. He plans to enroll in Santa Monica City College this fall.

The wedding is planned for Sept. 11 at the Los Angeles Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



MARY R. MARTIN  
... to wed in September

### Social Note

Mrs. Gordon Agar and the children have come from Tucson, Arizona, to visit her mother Mrs. Eric Anderson. They will be joined this week by Mr. Agar.

The Vancouver Forest District contains 163 sawmills, 49 shingle mills, and 13 pulp mills. Approximately 24,690 persons are employed in logging operations and sawmills in the Vancouver Forest District, and their annual payroll is about \$153,200,000.

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### Around Pemberton

Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Matthews are back from a month's holiday. Mrs. Matthews went to Manitoba to attend her grandson's wedding and also to attend centennial celebrations at various places in Manitoba. Mr. Matthews stayed with his son in Delta and enjoyed the fishing and golfing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Franson and Debbie have returned from a holiday in Saskatchewan where they visited Mrs. Franson's mother at Oxbow Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Sangster have returned after spending a pleasant two weeks at Qualicum Beach.

Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Matthews have had as their guests during the past two weeks their sons with their wives and families; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Matthews of Drumheller, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Matthews of Delta, B.C. and Miss Mary Peever of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Guthrie with Donna and Barbara spent two weeks in the Peace River district visiting friends.

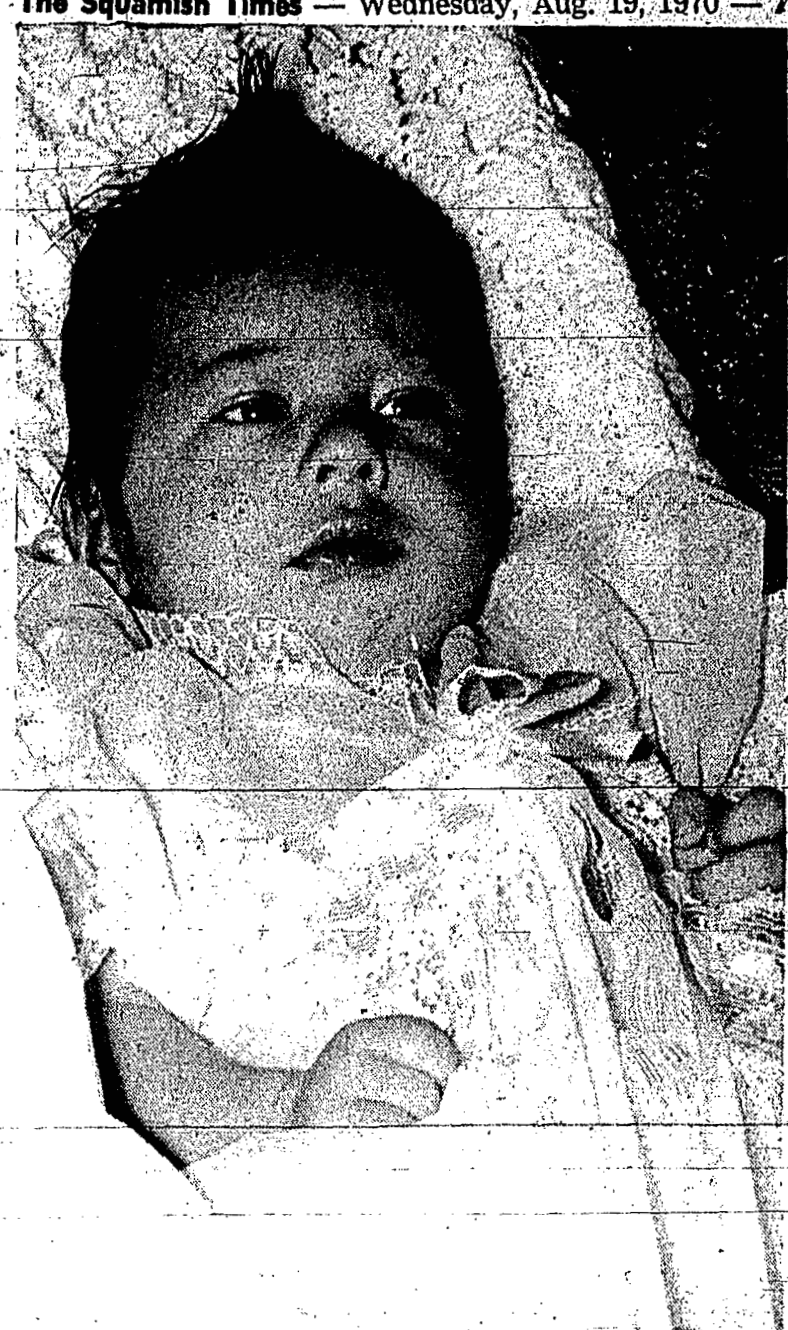
Mrs. George Forsythe spent a week with her sister from Mission in Vancouver. I understand Vancouver will never be the same again!

## RENEE SCHMOLD CHRISTENED

The five week old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schmold of Brackendale received the names Renee Marie at a Lutheran service in the Christian Education Center at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 16.

For the ceremony she wore a long white christening robe with deep lace hem and wide panel down the front. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Finlay are the baby's godparents.

A christening cake centered the table at the afternoon tea later in the day when the godparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wessels and Mr. and Mrs. L. Klein-Beekman joined the parents to wish the baby well.



RENEE MARIE SCHMOLD, christened on Sunday.

## Pemberton forms health clinic

At a meeting held at the Pemberton Health Clinic on Tuesday, Aug. 4, an auxiliary to the Pemberton Health Clinic was formed. Purpose of the auxiliary is to raise money for alterations and improvements to the Health Clinic building for the comfort and privacy of the patients who have to go there for appointments with the doctor.

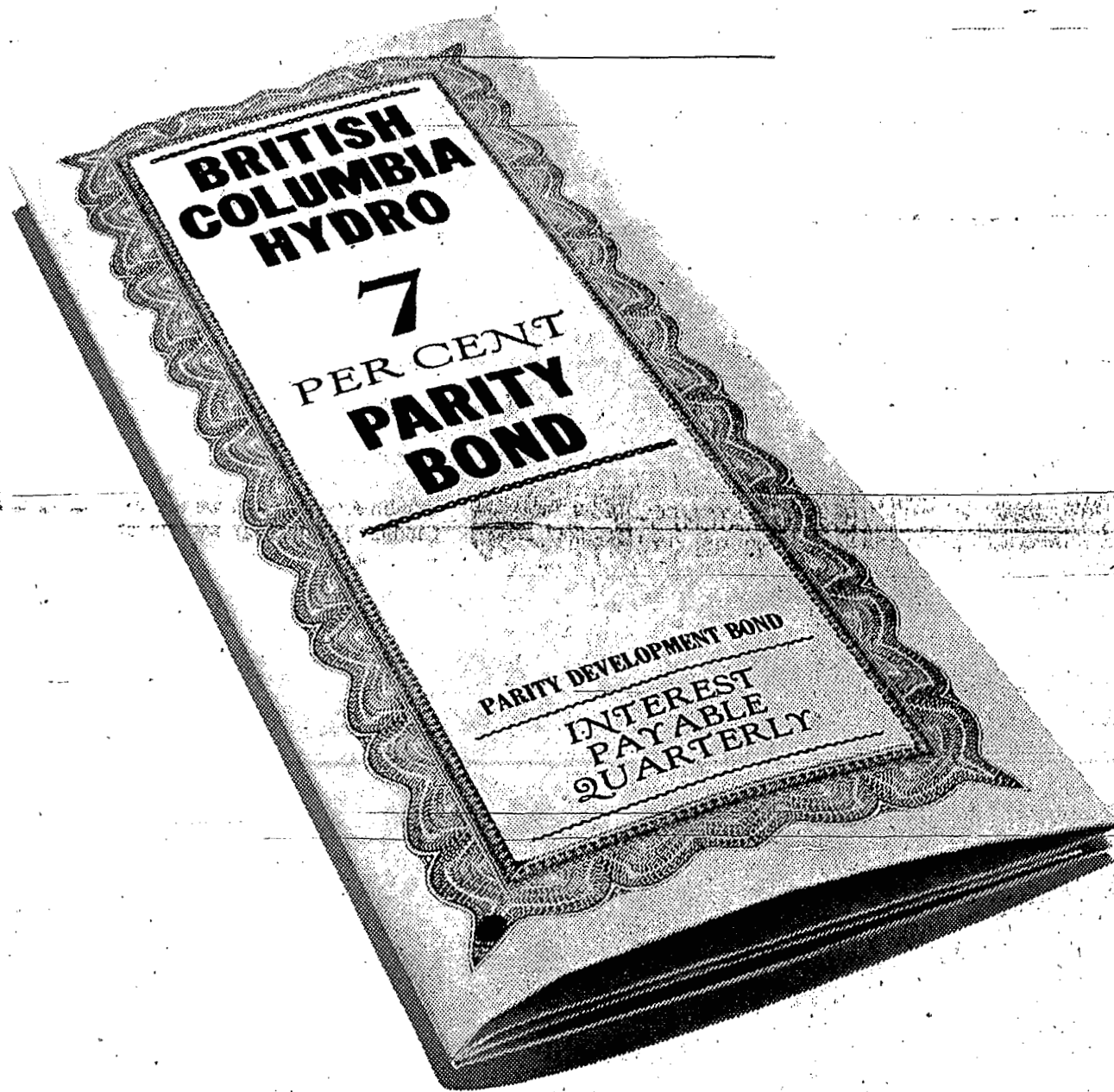
Mrs. Lillian Sangster was named president with Mrs. Carol Simons as vice-president and

Mrs. Alex Bone as secretary-treasurer.

Father W. Scott was appointed to the executive.

A door to door canvass will be conducted in the entire Pemberton area, the upper valley, D'Arcy and all the business places.

This is a much needed and worthwhile project and should get the full support of everyone in the area so please support it generously.



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## Britannia Beach News

Mrs. Buthge and son Robert returned home from a few weeks vacation in Toronto visiting her daughter and son-in-law.

My daughter-in-law and I along with Mr. and Mrs. Minto Marchuk attended the judging of the Timber Queen contest in the high school gym at Squamish and had a thoroughly enjoyable evening. The gym was filled to overflowing. The stage setting with beautiful lanterns hanging from the ceiling, two lovely painted Ming trees at each side of the stage and two flowering cherry trees at each side of the runway was a fine setting for the 11 lovely contestants. The judges had a hard decision to make but they were unanimous in their choices and the hearty applause showed the crowd in accord with their choice, especially when they announced Donna Billy as the runner-up. Our congratulations to Cathy Magee who was chosen Timber Queen also Glenda Price who was the second runner-up and Donna Billy.

## Regular Church Services

### BRITANNIA BEACH

Britannia Beach Community Church.

Rev. M. Boulger.

Phone — 896-2469.

9:45 a.m. Church School.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.

Britannia Beach Roman Catholic Church.

Rev. V. J. Campbell.

Phone — 897-5495.

11:15 a.m. Mass.

### PEMBERTON

St. Christopher's Church.

Rev. W. Scott.

Phone — 894-6380.

10:00 a.m. Mass.

St. George's Anglican Church

Rev. A. W. Bell.

Phone — 892-5615 or 892-3055.

3rd Sunday of each month at 11:00 a.m. Also one Thursday each month; Feb. 5, Mar. 5, Apr. 9, May 6, and June 11, evening service.

St. David's United Church

Rev. R.C. Matthews, B.Sc., B.D.

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School.

11:15 a.m. — Worship Service.

### SQUAMISH

The Church of St. John the Divine.

Rev. A. W. Bell.

Phone — 892-5615 or 892-3055.

3rd Sat. at 9 a.m.

Sunday School.

11:00 a.m. Matins or Holy Communion.

4th Sunday — Family Service.

Mid-week Communion

Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m.

Sunday, March 8 — Confirmation Service at 11:00 a.m.

### Lutheran Church

Services held on alternate Sundays at Squamish United Church 4th Avenue, at 3 o'clock. For information phone 898-5164 or 898-5270.

### Squamish Pentecostal Assembly

Rev. G. E. Rankel

Phone 892-3680.

9:45 a.m. Sunday School.

11:00 a.m. Worship Service.

7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service

Fri. 8:00 p.m. Young Peoples.

### Squamish Baptist Church.

Rev. R. Kelway.

Phone 892-3187.

9:50 a.m. Sunday School.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service.

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

### St. Joseph's Church.

Rev. G. P. Dunlop.

Phone 892-5070.

9:00 a.m. Mass.

11:00 a.m. Mass.

7:30 p.m. Mass.

### Squamish United Church.

Rev. H. M. Wingfield.

Phone 892-5727 or 892-5303.

9:30 a.m. Church School.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.

### WOODFIBRE

Woodfibre Roman Catholic Church.

Rev. V. J. Campbell.

Phone 897-5495.

8:45 a.m. Mass.

7:30 p.m. Mass.

### Woodfibre Trinity Church.

Rev. A. W. Bell.

Phone 892-5615 or 892-3055.

9:45 a.m. Sunday School.

2nd and 4th Sundays, at 6:45 p.m.

### Whistler Mountain Chapel.

Guest Ministers.

3:15 p.m. Protestant Inter-denominational Service.

Rev. M. Scott.

4:00 p.m. Roman Catholic



THEY GROW THEM BIG in the Squamish River and Joe Mickelberry, left, took over an hour to land this fifty pound spring salmon caught in the power house pool last week. With him are his wife and daughter.

## Flag Football games played

Flag football is played in Squamish two evenings a week on Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Play started last week with the Mamquam Tiger Cats defeating the Britannia team on Tuesday night by a score of 46-0. On the same night Brackendale downed Squamish 6-0.

The same two teams won on Thursday night when the Tiger Cats gave Squamish a 21-0 defeat and Brackendale downed Britannia 14-6.

The games are open to the public and everyone is invited to turn out to see the youngsters play their version of football.

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## Squamish-Lillooet Regional District

# ATTENTION

All residents of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District who do not live within the municipal boundaries.

The 1970 school board voters' list will be prepared by the Regional District this year. Owners of land will automatically be placed on the list.

However, all persons wishing to vote in the 1970 election who do not own property and qualify to be a tenant or resident elector must complete a declaration with the undersigned or his deputy. The following schedule will be in effect while touring the region to receive declarations.

Date	Time	Place
Aug. 19	12 noon-3 p.m.	D'Arcy Post Office
Aug. 24	11 a.m.- 2 p.m.	Simpsons General Store, Shalalth
Aug. 24	3:30 p.m.- 6 p.m.	Seton Portage Post Office
Aug. 25	1 p.m.- 6 p.m.	Bralorne Community Hall
Aug. 25	9 a.m.-12 noon	Britannia Beach School
Aug. 26	1 p.m.- 6 p.m.	Goldbridge Hotel
Aug. 26	3 p.m.- 5 p.m.	Alta Lake Community Hall
Aug. 27	1 p.m.- 6 p.m.	Pavilion Post Office
Aug. 27	1 p.m.- 6 p.m.	Pemberton Municipal Hall

J. R. CRAVEN, A.C.I.S.  
Secretary-Treasurer

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE to Province Sub-  
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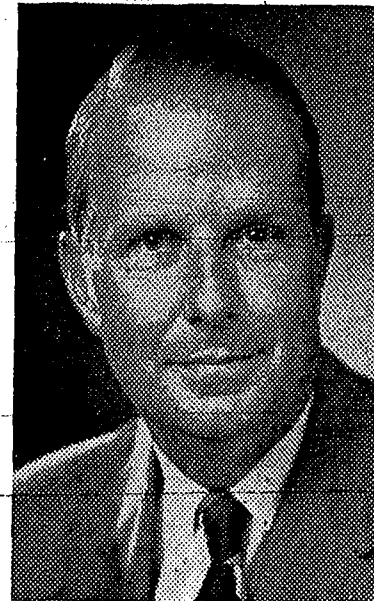
## OBITUARIES

GETHEN, On Aug. 15,  
1970, Eric Gethen of Pem-  
berton in his 71st year.  
Survived by one brother Harold  
of White Rock; two sisters, Miss  
Mary Joyce Gethen and Miss  
Margaret Ann Gethen of Eng-  
land. Was a member of the  
Royal Canadian Legion, Pem-  
berton. Served in WWI. Funeral  
service was held Wednesday, Aug.  
19 at 2 p.m. in the Legion  
Memorial Hall, Pemberton. Rev.  
R. C. Matthews officiated. Inter-  
ment Pemberton Cemetery. Ar-  
rangements through Squamish  
Funeral Chapel. In lieu of flow-  
ers, donations to St. George's  
Anglican Church would be ap-  
preciated.

## CARD OF THANKS

TO the staff of Squamish Gen-  
eral Hospital, Rev. Wingfield,  
Royal Canadian Legion, and  
Auxiliary members, friends and  
neighbours for kind expressions  
of sympathy during our recent  
bereavement.  
Mrs. I. Boscarol Sr. and family.

## B.C. TEL BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY



R. H. STEVENS

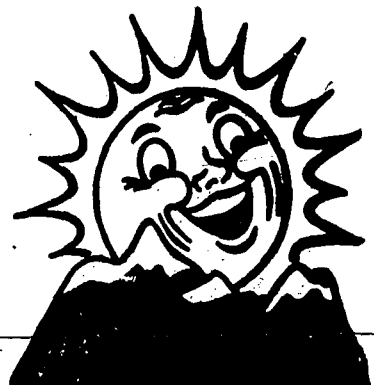
The appointment of R. H.  
Stevens as Director of Market-  
ing and Sales, effective August  
1, 1970, is announced by the  
British Columbia Telephone  
Company.

Mr. Stevens, formerly In-  
dustrial Relations Manager,  
joined B.C. Telephone in  
1952 and has held numerous  
managerial positions with the  
Company.

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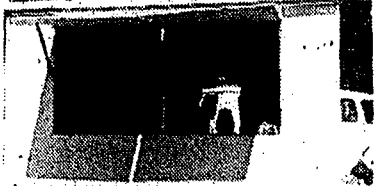
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# THE HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES

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

Vol. 14, No. 33

Phone 892-5131 SQUAMISH, B.C. — WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1970

— 9 —

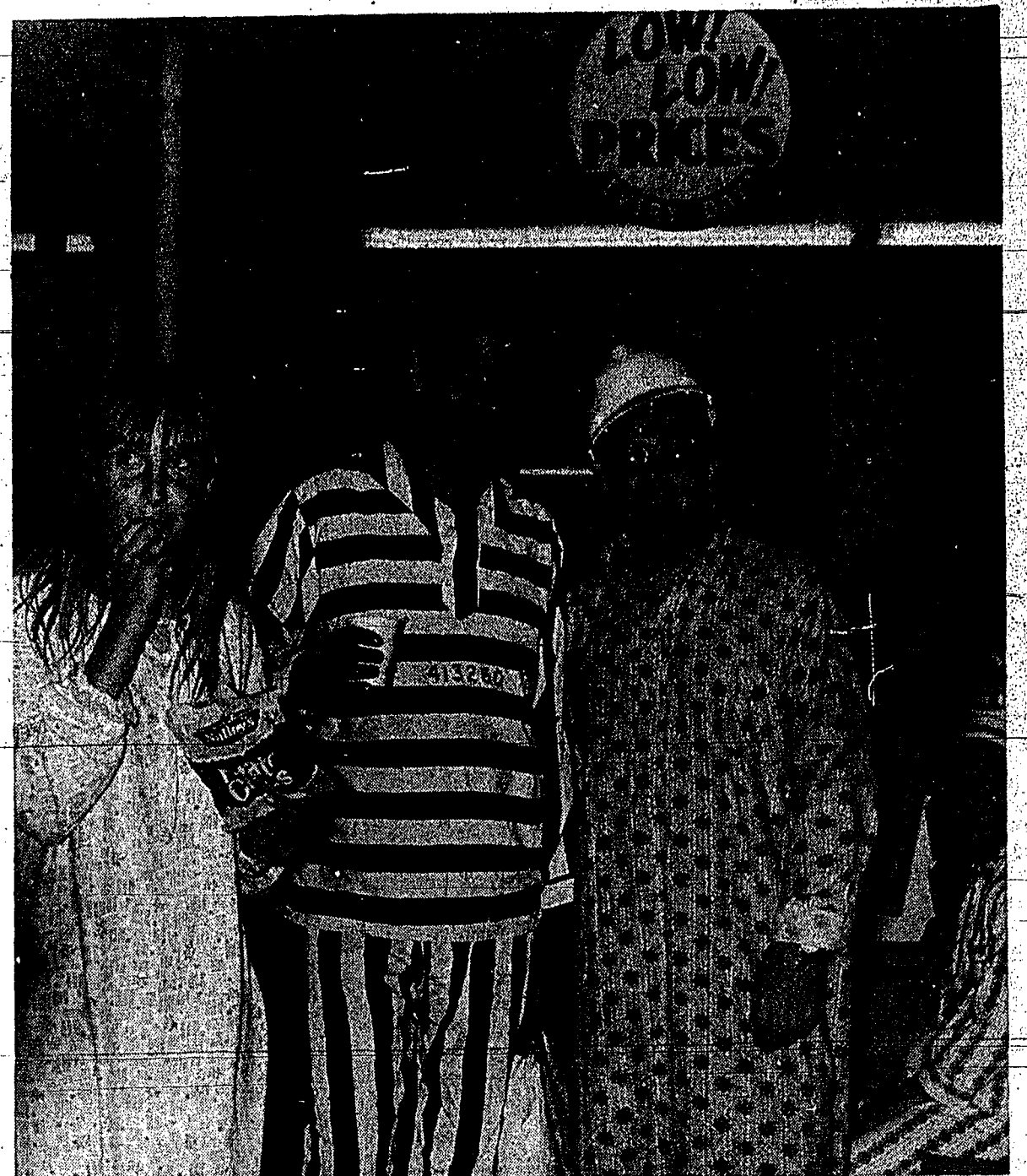
10 cents per copy



**HEARTY APPETITES** were appeased by the ample breakfast of hot cakes, sausages, bacon and eggs served to the people on Saturday morning, Loggers Day.



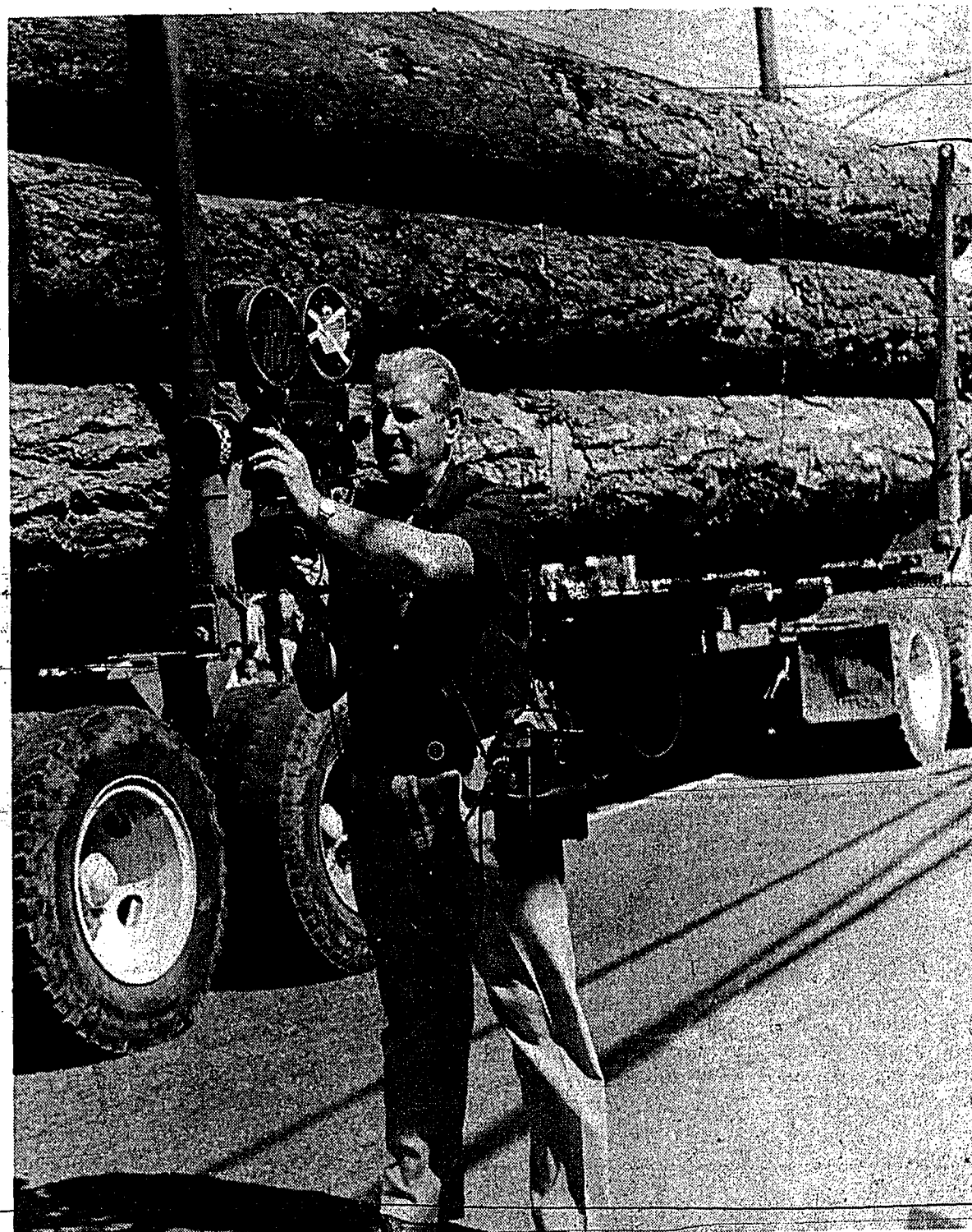
**"DOWN THEY GO"** and the pole in the background falls while the faller is still working on the one in front.



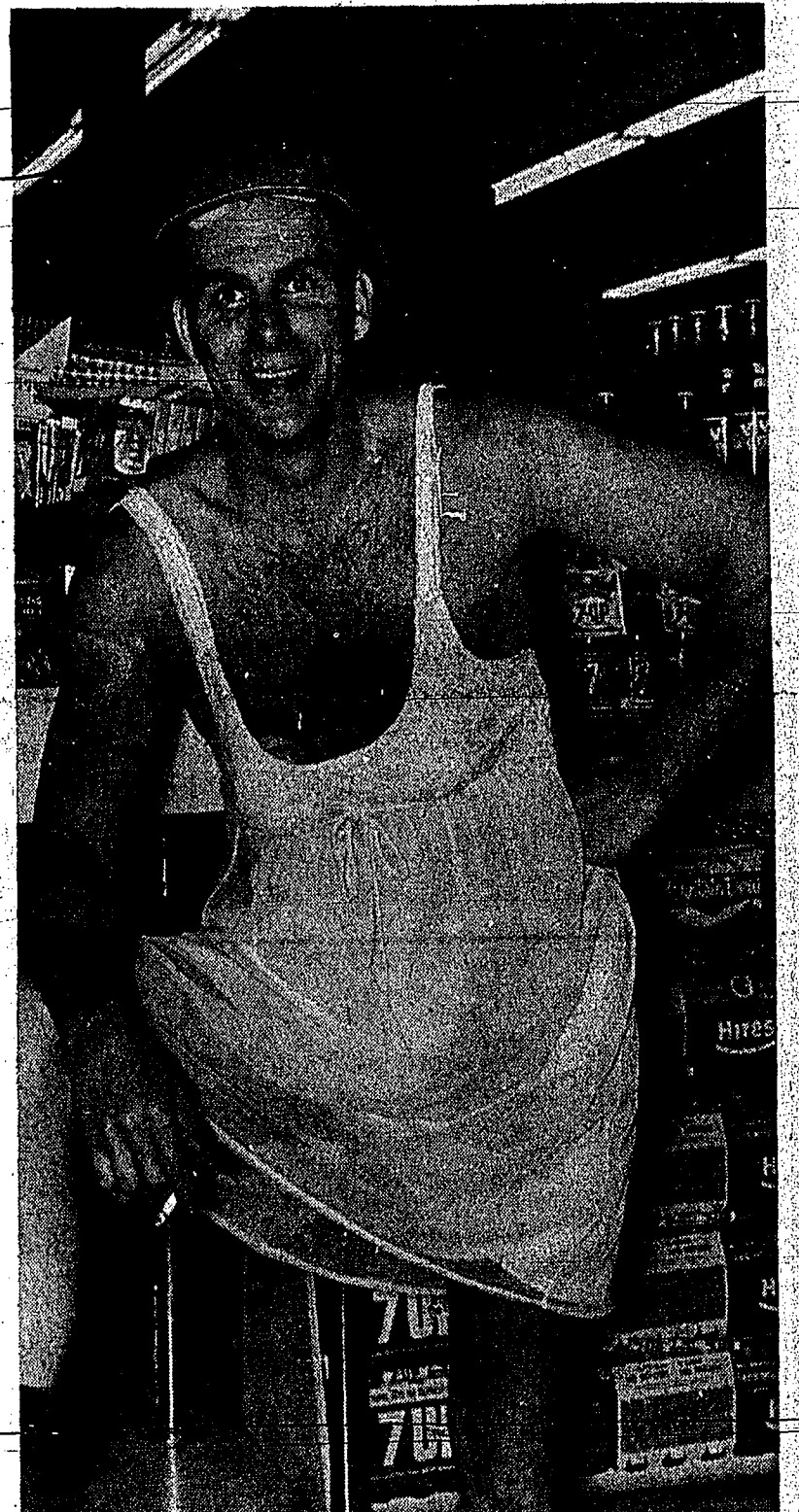
**BOB McKILLIGAN** in the striped pajamas talking to a couple of customers in his store on pajama nite.



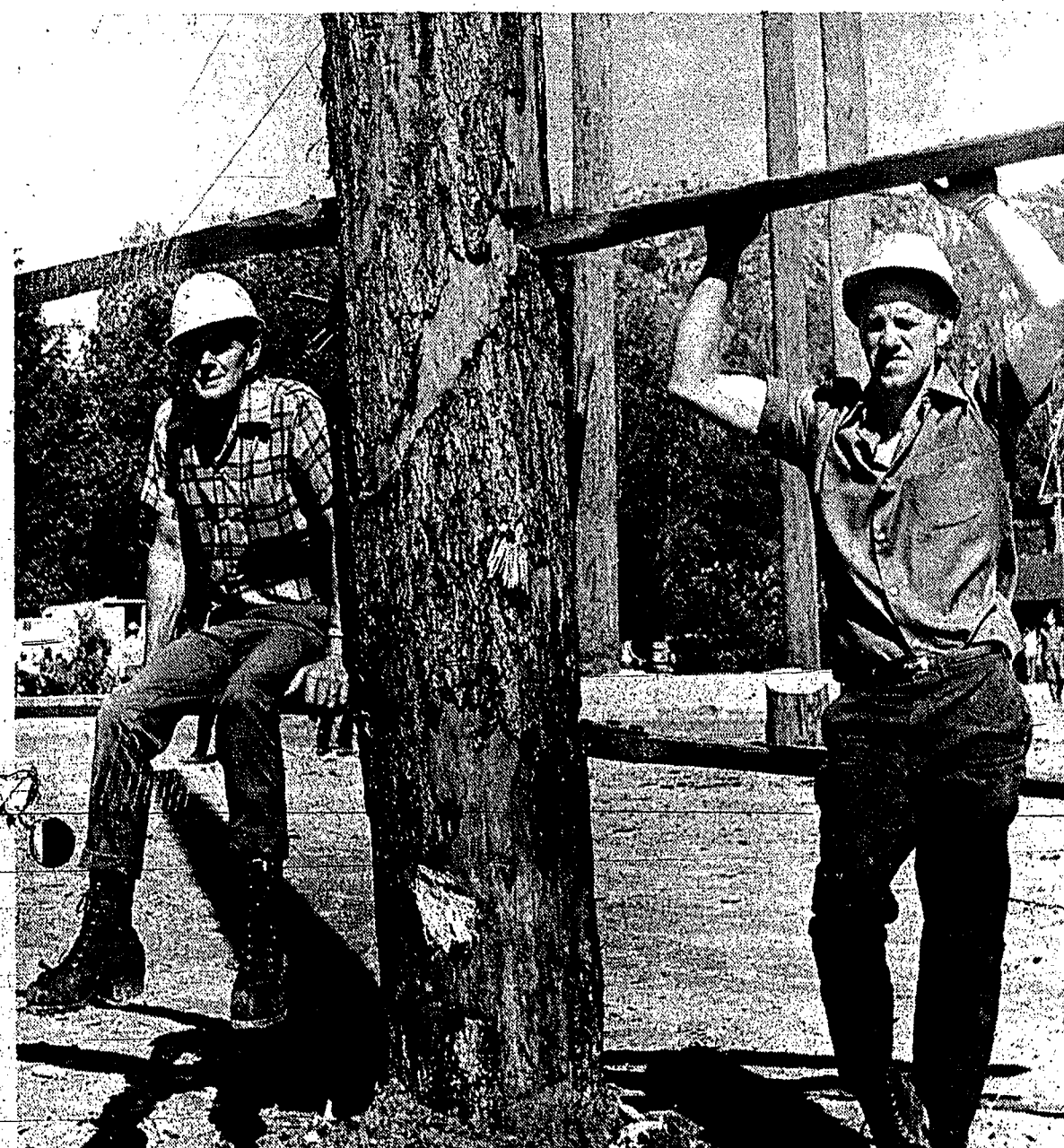
**THE SWIMMING POOL** got in the act with the coolest float in the parade, a replica of the pre-training pool with lot of kids around it.



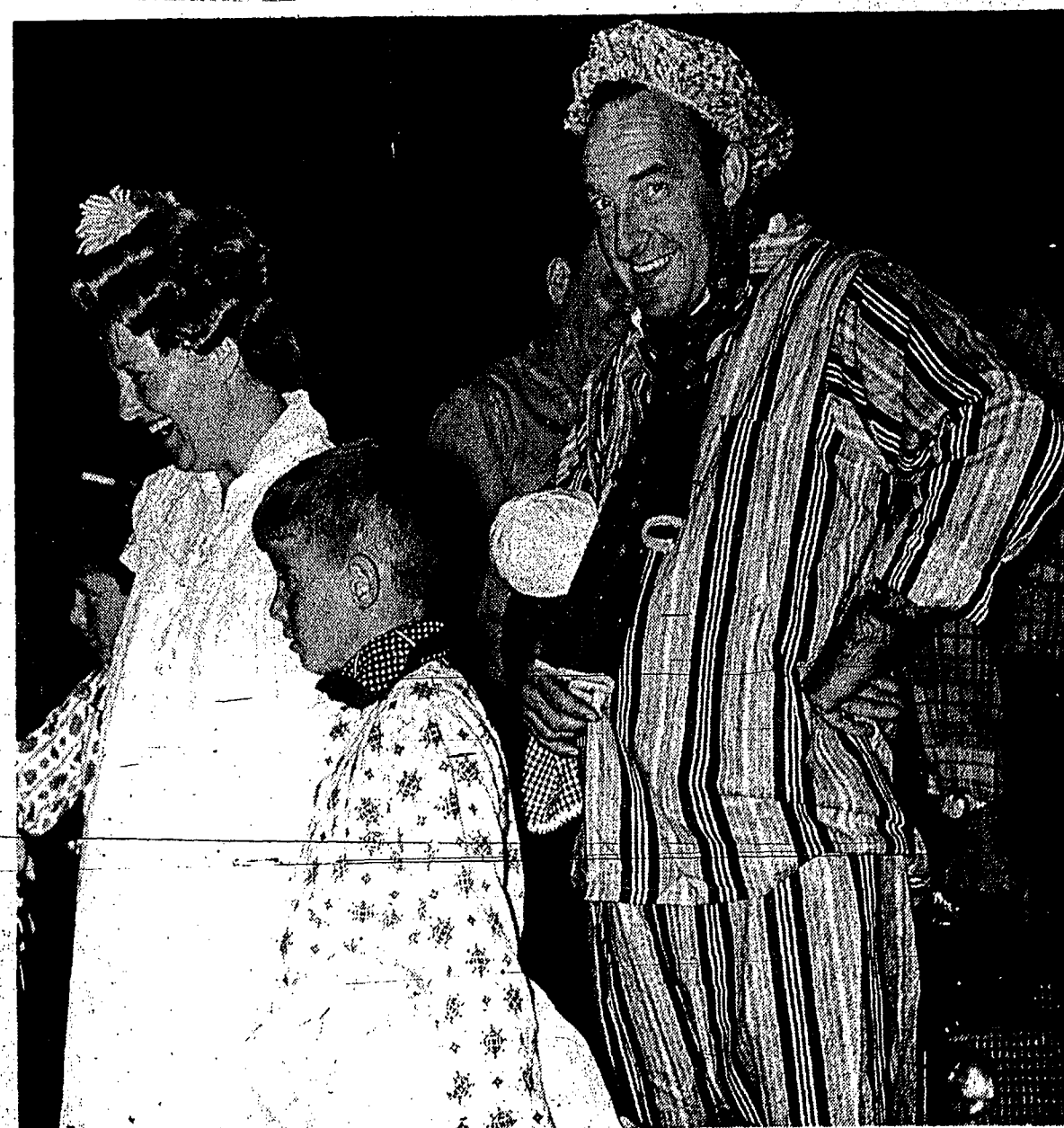
**NOBODY EVER TAKES A PICTURE** of the photographer but here CBC's Eric Cable is seen taking shots of the parade while a huge loaded logging truck passes behind him.



**DON'T LOOK TWICE** but that's Frank Causton of IGA in his pajama nite attire.



**RESTING FOR A MOMENT** before going into the next stage of hand falling the tree, George Binning and Harold Halvorson take time out to watch one of the events.



**WILDLY STRIPED PAJAMAS** and a night cap are worn by Norm Barr as he shops in pajamas. Mrs. Barr wears the latest in flannellette nightgowns and curlers while Scott's colorful attire adds to the fun.



**THE S.P.E.C.** entry in the parade which was closely followed by one belching smoke.



## Centennial progress report

The ballfield is in the last stages of preparation for seeding the grass. A double soccer field (an area about five acres) is emerging in a place that a long time ago was the Mamquam river bed. The committee is very grateful for all the volunteer assistance it has received.

The community spirit has been marvelous. Thanks go to Nick Candy, Pat Candy, Norman Brown, O. Van Horlick of Woodfibre, Frank Golay and W. Campbell (who gave up his evenings) for operating the cat last week.

Roy Penrose has been very helpful and M. Feschuk is keeping an eye on the levels. Thank you Nick. (I do not understand what all those crossbars mean anyway, Alice.)

Plans are being finalized to clear another five acres for two more fields, (this is in addition to the Centennial field) as Ahnoda Britannia Mines Ltd., have generously extended the time we can have use of their cat. As soon as a planned layout will be made by the engineer and surveyor, work will commence on the next five acres.

Most white bread sold in Canada is made from enriched flour containing added thiamine, riboflavin, niacin and iron in amounts specified by Food and Drug Regulations. Consequently the food value of white enriched bread compares favorably with that of whole wheat or cracked wheat and in fact may contain more calcium, thiamine and riboflavin.

## Wins four medals

## Mike Hickli qualifies for B.C. swim finals

Mike Hickli swam his way to victory in two events at the swim meet in Vancouver on the weekend, winning two gold medals, and took a silver and a bronze as well in two other events. He will compete in the B.C. finals this weekend.

The team of eleven swimmers from Squamish did very well in their events and placed in the finals in twelve events.

Mike Hickli took a gold medal for the 220 yd. individual medley for boys seventeen and over and for the 55 yard butterfly. He placed second to Woodfibre's Randy Pelletier to take a silver medal in the 110 yard freestyle and placed third in the 110 yard breaststroke to win a bronze medal.

The relay team of Laurie Newson, Cheryl Goode, Margaret Lemcke and Kathy Mannix qualified for the finals and placed sixth in the 220 yard medley relay for girls 11 and 12.

Kathy Mannix placed fourth in the finals for the 220 yd. individual medley for girls 11 and 12 and also in the 110 freestyle for girls in that age group.

Freddy Knudson placed fifth in the 220 yard medley for boys 11 and 12 and fourth in the 55 yard backstroke for boys 11 and 12.

Dale Levesque placed sixth in the 25 yard backstroke for boys eight and under while his brother Wayne placed fifth in the 55

yard backstroke for boys nine and 10.

Peter Hickli placed fifth in two races, for boys in the 220 yard individual medley aged 13 and 14 and for the 110 yard breaststroke in the same age group.

The above swimmers qualified for the final events after taking part in the eliminations.

The local swim team, under the leadership of Norma MacLeod, consisted of Cheryl Goode,

Sandra Haffey, Mike and Peter Hickli, Freddy Knudson, Margaret Lemcke, Wayne and Dale Levesque, Cathy Mannix and Brenda and Laurie Newson.

The B.C. swimming finals will take place at the Empire Pool on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 21 to 23 and Michael Hickli will represent Squamish in the four events in which he placed first, second or third.

## SOCCER TEAM STARTS PRACTICE

The Squamish United Men's soccer team has started to practice for the fall season. A number of local players are coming out again to play for the team but they would be interested to have any new players or newcomers to the community join them.

If you are interested in soccer and would like to play please call Don Ross at 892-5228 or 898-5171, Deo Pontini at 988-5219 or Rudy Venekamp, playing captain of the team.

Last year the team topped their division and were advanced to a higher one.

## Re-cycling answer to some pollution

Professor R. D. Cameron is a re-cycle man.

He believes this is the way to overcome the pollution-litter problem. Use tin cans again. Plough human waste back into the soil and find ways to re-use paper products.

Since last September, he has been lecturing in the pollution control engineering division at the University of B.C.

He is one of many pollution experts who support the British Columbia government's anti-litter campaign.

Professor Cameron says the public must be educated to the ultimate dangers of littering and industry and people must adopt the re-cycle method.

"Education has to take place everywhere — in the home, in the school, in the church and on the mass media. Hopefully, we could educate our children, and society, by example. These examples could be anti-litter campaigns, annual clean up days,

and vigorous support of our anti-litter bylaws."

He is not sure that appealing to the aesthetic nature of people will help. But, if they know that the broken glass and tin cans they leave behind them can indeed start a forest fire; that it can cause damage to wild life in the wilderness areas, and to human beings, this might reach them.

There is no way the empty can you drop will "go away". Cellulose products, like paper, are biodegradable, but it takes time. Even plastics are now being made which will break down and become biodegradable.

Wood returns to the earth. But it takes years to do so. It takes certain climatic, bacterial and soil conditions to achieve this.

The candy wrapper or newspaper may blow away to another spot, but even it won't break down and disappear today or tomorrow.

Graveyards of cars are another problem of the age of affluence. Professor Cameron says they could be buried under mountains of soil in open areas. A form of squirrelling — because some day, the metal will be needed again as man depletes the earth of its minerals.

He says the United States expects to be producing 100 million tons of paper and paper products annually by 1985. If 25 million tons were reclaimed, this would release 91.5 million acres of forest land for other beneficial uses.

Notice to the Public  
Pollution Control Act, 1967  
Registration of Discharges

Pursuant to Section 5 of the Pollution Control Act, 1967 all persons (including individuals, firms, societies, corporations, and all levels of local government, and all branches and agencies of the Provincial Government) are required to notify the Director of Pollution Control in writing, on or before December 31, 1970, of their discharging of effluent, sewage, or other waste materials on, in or under any land or into any water. Waste materials includes all liquid wastes and solid wastes, such as garbage or refuse, and spent chemicals, etc.

## ALL DISCHARGES EXCEPT THE FOLLOWING MUST BE REGISTERED:

- Waste discharges already under Pollution Control Permit.
- All discharges of domestic sewage emanating from a single or double-unit dwelling.
- All discharges of domestic sewage into a ground absorption field where the volume is less than 5,000 Imperial gallons per day.

Registration forms are available from all Government Agents' offices. One registration form is required for each discharge and the forms, when completed, must be filed on or before December 31, 1970 with

The Director of Pollution Control  
Water Resources Service  
Parliament Buildings  
VICTORIA, B.C.

W. N. VENABLES, P.Eng.  
Director of Pollution Control

July 27, 1970



MEMBERS OF THE MAMQUAM PLAYGROUND GROUP posed in front of their display at the playground Open House at Mamquam Elementary School last Friday.

## Rod and Gun Club news

## Trap shoots, Coho derby highlight fall program

By NELSON WINTERBURN

Sunday, August 2, was a busy day for the Squamish Valley Rod and Gun Club on their range. The club held a trap shoot for both club members and guests. Winner in the novice shoot was Tom Macconnell, for his efforts Tom won a turkey.

Other winners were Dale Rockwell and Bob Ostergard, each winning one half of a side of bacon. During the presentations a consolation drawing was held for the steelhead derby. The consolation prize was a pair of chest waders and these were won by Bob Nelson.

Coming club activities which are open to both members and guests are a live pigeon shoot on September 5, trap shoot on Sept. 13, general meeting on Sept. 28 and a coho derby in the early fall.

Anyone interested in the live pigeon shoot can get further information by phoning club president Bob Ostergard at 898-5107. This shoot will be held in the balsam show. For the trap shoot on Sept. 13, contact Mike Knox or John Willgress.

As usual prizes and trophies will be awarded.

The general meeting at 8 p.m. on Sept. 28, will be held in the board room of the MacMillan

Bloedel offices. The derby information will follow in subsequent issues of this paper.

## JOIN THE CLUB

Memberships are available in the club at a cost of ten dollars per year per individual or \$12.50 for the entire family. There are activities of interest for all the family. In the club are "pros" who will gladly help novice outdoorsmen learn how to fish, handle rifles and outdoor survival. Further, one of the club's major aims is to stimulate interest and awareness of the ecological decay of our natural environment.

Now that the spring salmon are running interest is diverting from the local lakes to the rivers. Early reports indicate that some springs are being taken on worms. However lures which have been popular are teaspoons (golf tees) and Kitimat. A weight should be used with a teaspoon to take it down near the bottom. A three quarter ounce Kitimat has ample weight to tempt a spring salmon onto your line.

Once on a spring can put up a good fight as some of these fish are very large. Readers unfamiliar with the area can easily find good places to fish by consulting the "Sportsman's Map"

published by the Squamish Valley Rod and Gun Club. These maps are available from all the local stores which handle sporting goods.

## CLEAN UP WASTES

While enjoying the outdoors, the Squamish Valley Rod and Gun Club urges people to clean up after themselves. Campers should provide in their equipment some means of garbage disposal. If your waste cannot be carried it should be buried. However all disposable items of glass, metal, plastic are best removed to recognized dumping facilities; as the above are inorganic and will not decompose. Further the reflecting qualities of glass, metal and plastic are potential fire hazards.

In the news lately has been a lot of publicity regarding the use of herbicides. Our mayor Pat Brennan, is very much against the use of these herbicides. The Squamish Valley Rod and Gun Club would like to be on record as supporting Mr. Brennan on this issue.

The club will in no way condone the use of herbicides as long as a threat of side effects exists. It is interesting to note that the provincial parks, a government department, is not permitted to use herbicides, but Hydro does! If there is a threat to our campers and picnickers around campsites, one can assume that the sprayed flora eaten by our fauna can also be affected. Perhaps Mr. Shrum of B.C. Hydro has long term plans of decimating our wildlife!

And that's Rod and Gun Club news for the summer. Keep the above mentioned dates open and be sure to attend the annual meeting in September.

## Watch those wires!

Don't touch fallen electric wires, or nearby guy wires, or broken power poles. They could be deadly!

If power poles are snapped or brought down by a traffic accident, storm or high winds, the wires they carry may still be carrying electricity, and will 'charge' guy wires, automobiles, or wire fences should they touch them.

"Consider all electric lines, guy wires and poles as hazardous in an accident until they are declared safe by qualified personnel," warns B.C. Hydro.

Two central interior men recently suffered burns and a narrow escape from more serious injury, when attempting to remove a fallen guy wire from the roadside. One man was thrown 15 feet by the electric current. Had the ground been wet he might have been killed.

B.C. Hydro urges the public, whenever electric powerlines are involved in an accident, to:

1. Make sure that occupants of a vehicle contacting wires remain in the vehicle. If the occupants must get out they should jump clear without touching the vehicle and the ground at the same time.
2. Make sure that no one touches any vehicle while it is contacting wires.
3. Make sure that no one touches wires or poles. Broken insulators could cause the poles to be electrified.
4. Never try to remove fallen wires or poles from the roadway.
5. Call the nearest B.C. Hydro office immediately. Experienced linemen are the only people trained and equipped to handle this serious situation. If possible, remain at the scene to warn others until Hydro line crew arrives.

## Rod and Gun Club protests spraying

The Squamish Valley Rod and Gun Club protested the use of herbicides in the Squamish Valley area.

A letter was sent to Dr. Gordon M. Shrum, chairman of B.C. Hydro, protesting the spraying and John Willgress received a letter in return. The answer from Dr. Shrum is printed below.

"I wish to acknowledge receipt of your letter of July 23 in which you register your protest against the use of herbicides in the Squamish Valley area.

"I think when you protest the 'use of these poisons' you should specify what you mean by 'poison'. We have used only tordon and 2,4-D in the Squamish Valley. As you no doubt

know, the latter has been used for the past twenty-two years to spray millions of acres of cereal crops without any evidence whatsoever of any adverse effects on fish, birds, mammals or human beings.

"It seems to me that your case could be made very much stronger if you would canvass your members and see how many would be willing to pay a surcharge on their electric bills in order to pay for the additional costs that would be involved if we did not use herbicides which are used by other power companies and are approved by the Federal Department of Agriculture."

Your very truly,  
G. M. Shrum.

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## Smokey Says:



JOHN WILLGRESS, secretary of the Squamish Valley Rod and Gun Club proudly displaying the club's Steelhead Challenge Trophy. John took the trophy with a 13 pound, 10 ounce steelhead. This is the second time John has won the trophy in recent years.

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11: :00 :15 :30 :45	Mr. Dressup Mr. Dressup Exposure CBC News	Bewitched Bewitched That Girl That Girl	Jeopardy Jeopardy Who, What, Where Game	Summertime Summertime Summertime Summertime	Where The Heart Is Search for Tomorrow	Summertime Summertime Summertime Summertime		Where the Heart Is David Frost
12: :00 :15 :30 :45	Luncheon Date Part 1 Search For Tomorrow	The Best of Everything A World Apart	Distaff Distaff Days of Our Lives	Noon Show Noon Show Movie Matinee	News As The World Turns	News Magistrate's Court Movie		Show Continued Continued Continued
1: :00 :15 :30 :45	Luncheon Date Part 2 As The World Turns	All My Children Let's Make A Deal	The Doctors The Doctors Another World	Movie Matinee Movie Matinee	Love Is Many Splendored Guiding Light	Matinee Continued Matinee Continued		Love Is Many Splendored Danny Thomas
2: :00 :15 :30 :45	Bonnie Pruden Dick Van Dyke	Newlywed Game Dating Game	Bright Promises Another World	Movie Matinee Yoga Yoga	Secret Storm Edge of Night	Matinee Continued Yoga Yoga		To Tell The Truth Edge of Night
3: :00 :30 :45 :15	Take Thirty Edge Of Night	General Hospital One Life To Live	Life With Linkletter Dinah's Place	Take Thirty Edge Of Night	Peyton Place Merv Griffin Merv Griffin	People In Conflict Doctor's Diary		Secret Storm The Game Game
4: :00 :15 :30 :45	Galloping Gourmet World Of Man	Dark Shadows Mothers-In- Law	Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Show	Galloping Gourmet World Of Man	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Merv Griffin	Gomer Fyle Batman Batman	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Funorama Funorama Funorama Funorama
5: :00 :15 :30 :45	Birdman Birdman Beverly Hillbillies	What's My Line? News News	Mike Douglas Early Edition	Jeanne Jeanne Lucy Show	Gomer Fyle Can You Top This?	Bewitched Bewitched Lucy Show	Misterogers Neighborhood Maggie Maggie	Funorama Funorama Daktari Daktari
6: :00 :15 :30 :45	La Vie Qui Bat Hourglass Hourglass	News News News News	Continued Continued NBC News NBC News	The News Hour Continued	News Walter Cronkite Eyewitness News	News Hour News Hour	Now See This Now See This Washington Week	Daktari Daktari Walter Cronkite
7: :00 :15 :30 :45	Hourglass Hourglass Julia Julia	Golden Voyage Flying Nun	Truth or Consequences High Chaparral	Tom Jones Show Continued	Dick Van Dyke Get Smart Get Smart	"The Manhunters" Continued Continued	Consultation Consultation It Begins With You	Man From U.N.C.L.E. Man From U.N.C.L.E.
8: :00 :15 :30 :45	Here Come The Stars	Brady Bunch Brady Bunch Ghost And Mrs. Muir	High Chaparral Name Of	Here Come The Stars	He and She Hogan's Heroes	Friday Night Movie: "Blindfold"	Sonja Malkin On Campus Net Playhouse Net Playhouse	Comedy Tonight Comedy Tonight
9: :00 :15 :30 :45	Sing Along Jubilee The Mission Impossible	Here Come The Brides	The Game Continued Continued	The Des O'Connor Show	CBS Friday Night Movie	Starring Rock Hudson, Claudia Cardinale	Net Playhouse Net Playhouse Net Playhouse Net Playhouse	Friday Night Movie "Hold-On"
10: :00 :15 :30 :45	Mission Impossible A City's Story	Love, American Style Continued	Bracken's World Continued Continued	Mannix Mannix Mannix Mannix	"Hold-On" Starring Herman's Hermits	FBI FBI FBI FBI		Starring Herman's Hermits Continued
11: :00 :15 :30 :45	News B.C. News Viewpoint Movie	News Final Dick Cavett	World Today Tonight Show	CBC News News Hour Final	News News Movie: "The"	News News Local News		Million Dollar Movie "The Fugitive"
12: :00 :15 :30 :45	"The Miracle Maker" Continued	Dick Cavett Dick Cavett	Tonight Show Tonight Show Tonight Show Tonight Show	Friday Night Movie Friday Night Movie	Mummy's Tomb" Starring Lon Chaney	Sus. Theatre Suspense Theatre Continued		Kind" Starring Marlon Brando

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## SATURDAY — AUGUST 22

CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 12
10:00 PNE Parade 10:15 PNE Parade 10:30 PNE Parade 10:45 PNE Parade	Sky Hawks Sky Hawks George Of The Jungle	Banana Splits Flint- stones	Kiddies On Camera TBA	Wacky Races Scooby Doo			Wacky Races Scooby Doo
11:00 PNE Parade 11:15 PNE Parade 11:30 PNE Parade 11:45 PNE Parade	Get It Together American Bandstand	Major League Baseball Game	Major League Baseball Game	The Archie Comedy Hour			The Archie Comedy Hour
12:00 Major League Baseball Baseball	American Bandstand Golden Years	Of The Week Baseball	Of The Week Continued	Monkees Monkees Penelope Pitstop	Uncle Bobby Joe 90 Joe 90		Monkees Monkees Penelope Pitstop
1:00 Baseball Baseball Sports Week Sports Week	The Saturday Matinee Saturday	Baseball Baseball Baseball	Continued Continued Sports Week	Superman Lassie Superman Saturday Movie	Lassie Star Trek Star Trek World		Superman Lassie Superman Saturday Quest
2:00 Saturday Matinee The Three	Matinee Saturday Continued	Ayco Golf Tourney Continued	Club 6 Club 6 Club 6	"Abbott and Costello Meet The Muhmmy"	TBA TBA I Spy I Spy		Dastardly and Muttley Farm Show
3:00 Musketeers Starring Paul Lucas	Continued Continued Continued	Saturday Movie: "Emergency Wedding"	Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling	Putt Putt Golf Roller Derby Roller Derby	I Spy I Spy Star Trek Star Trek		Outlook Outlook The World Tomorrow
4:00 Hi Diddle Klahanie Klahanie	Continued Continued Nashville Music	Continued Continued All American College Show	Hi Diddle Day Klahanie	Roller Derby Wagon Train Wagon Train	Star Trek Star Trek Wide World Wide World		Funorama Funorama Funorama
5:00 CFL Football: Winnipeg Blue	Wide World Of Sports	I Spy I Spy I Spy	CFL Football: Winnipeg Blue	Wagon Train Wagon Train Eyewitness News	Sports Wide World Of Sports		Lassie Lassie My Three Sons
6:00 Bombers Vs. Hamilton Tiger	Continued Continued Saturday News	Early Edition NBC News NBC News	Bombers Vs. Hamilton Tiger	CBS News NFL Football:	All Star Wrestling Continued		Where's Huddles NFL Football:
7:00 Cats Continued Once More With Felix	Viewpoint Viewpoint Let's Make A Deal	Death Valley Days Comedy Playhouse	Cats Continued Once More With Felix	Minnesota Vikings Vs. Houston	The Jackie Gleason Show		Minnesota Vikings Vs. Houston
8:00 Encounter Encounter Galloping Gourmet	Newlywed Game The Lawrence	Comedy Playhouse Adam 12	Family Affair Galloping Gourmet	Oilers Continued Continued	Catherine McKinnon One Man Show		Oilers Football Cont Football Cont
9:00 Laurel and Hardy Tee to Green	Welk Show The Engelbert	Saturday Night At The Movies "By"	Laurel and Hardy Department S	Continued Continued Petitcoat Junction	Academy Performance: "Way Way Out"		Football Cont Football Cont Star Cinema Time
10:00 TBA TBA Once More With Felix	Humperdinck Show News Final Weekend News	Love Possessed Starring Luna Turner	Department S Department S Gomer Pyle Gomer Pyle	The Jackie Gleason Show	Starring Jerry Lewis And Dennis Weaver		"The Haunting" Starring Julie Harris
11:00 News B.C. News Sports Prov. Affairs	Fourmost Movie: Fourmost Movie	Digest Sports The Tonight	CBC News Prov. Affairs Academy Performance	News News Saturday Night	News Late Show Late Show		The Million Dollar Movie
12:00 Starlight Theatre "Palm Springs Weekend"	Continued Continued Continued	Show Continued Continued Continued	Academy Performance Academy Performance	"Raw Wind In Eden"	Late Show Late Show Late Show		"House of Bamboo" Continued Continued

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Chicken and Chips \$1.35  
14 Pieces of Chicken \$3.95  
21 Pieces of Chicken \$5.95

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## THURSDAY — AUGUST 27

CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 12
10:00 Friendly Giant 10:15 Friendly Giant 10:30 Friendly Giant 10:45 Friendly Giant	Morning Movie Galloping Gourmet	Sale of the Century Hollywood Squares	Peyton Place Friendly Giant Chez Helene	Andy Griffith Love of Life Love of Life	Peyton Place Ed Allen Ed Allen		Andy Griffith Love of Life Love of Life
11:00 Mr. Dressup 11:15 Mr. Dressup 11:30 Double Exposure	Bewitched Bewitched That Girl	Jeopardy Jeopardy Who, What, Where Game	Summertime Summertime Summertime	Where The Heart Is Search for Tomorrow	Summertime Summertime Summertime		Where the Heart Is David Frost
12:00 Luncheon Date Search For Tomorrow	The Best Of Everything A World Apart	Distaff Distaff Days of Our Lives	Noon Show Noon Show Noon Show Movie Mat.	News News As The World Turns	News Magistrate's Court Movie		Show Continued Continued Continued
1:00 Luncheon-Date Part 2 As the World Turns	All My Children Let's Make A Deal	The Doctors The Doctors Another World	Movie Matinee Movie Matinee	Love Is Many Splendored Guiding Light	Matinee Continued Continued Continued		Love Is Many Splendored Danny Thomas
2:00 Bonny Pruden Dick Van Dyke	Newlywed Game Dating Game	Bright Promises Another World	Movie Culinary Cap Yoga Yoga	Secret Storm Edge of Night	Continued Culinary Yoga Yoga		To Tell The Truth Edge of Night
3:00 Take Thirty Edge of Night	General Hospital One Life To Live	Life with Linkletter Dinah's Place	Take 30 Edge of Night	Peyton Place Merv Griffin Merv Griffin	People in Conflict Doctor's Diary		Secret Storm Game Game
4:00 Galloping Gourmet Banana Splits	Dark Shadows Mothers- In-Law	Mike Douglas Mike Douglas Show	Galloping Gourmet Banana Splits	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Merv Griffin	Gomer Pyle Batman Batman	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Funorama Funorama Funorama
5:00 King Arthur Beverly Hillbillies	What's My Line News News	Mike Douglas Show Early Edition Early Edition	Jeannie Jeannie Lucy Show Lucy Show	Gomer Pyle Can You Top This?	Jeannie Jeannie Lucy Show	Misterogers Neighborhood Doorways to Science	Funorama Funorama Big Show
6:00 To Rome With Love Hourglass Hourglass	News News News News	Early Edition Early Edition NBC News NBC News	News Hour News Hour News Hour News Hour	News Walter Cronkite Eyewitness News	News Hour News Hour	Sonia Malkin On Campus Book Beat Book Beat	Big Show News, Walter Cronkite
7:00 Continued Continued Continued Day	Outdoor Sportsman Animal World	Truth or Consequences Special: Tony	Mod Squad Mod Squad Mod Squad	Dick Van Dyke Family Affair	Family Affair The Engelbert	Videoscope Videoscope Music of the 20th Century	Big Show Continued Thursday Movie
8:00 Bill Cosby Nature Of Things	That Girl Bewitched Bewitched	Martin Innside Innside	Bill Cosby Nature of Things	Happy Days Happy Days Happy Days	Humperdinck Show Dean Martin Presents	Washington Week Review Thursday Forum	"The Running Man" Laurence
9:00 Bonanza Bonanza Bonanza	Tom Jones Tom Jones Tom Jones	Ironside Ironside Dragnet	Marcus Welby MD Marcus Welby MD	Movie "The Visit" Starring	Goldiggers Continued Mannix Mannix	Continued Continued Composer and His Music	Harvey Continued Happy Days Happy Days
10:00 Civilization Civilization Civilization	College Football 1970 Continued	Dean Martin Presents Goldiggers Goldiggers	Thursday Night Thursday Night	Ingrid Bergman And Anthony Quinn	Mannix Mannix Diamond Lil		Happy Days Happy Days Channel 12 Special
11:00 National News Viewpoint B.C. News Sports Final	News Final Dick Cavett Dick Cavett	World Today Tonight Show	CBC News CBC News CBC News News Final	Eyewitness News Movie "Love Nest"	CTV News News Hour Final		Death Valley Days Merv Griffin Merv Griffin
12:00 Thursday Theatre "Carry On Screaming"	Dick Cavett Dick Cavett Dick Cavett	Tonight Show Tonight Show Tonight Show	Late Show Late Show Late Show	Marilyn Monroe William Lundigan	West Canada Sport Roundup University of The Air		Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Merv Griffin

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CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 12
10:00 Starlight Theatre "Palm Springs Weekend"	Continued Continued Continued	Show Continued Continued Continued	Academy Performance Academy Performance	"Raw Wind In Eden"	Late Show Late Show Late Show		"House of Bamboo" Continued Continued
11:00 News B.C. News Sports Prov. Affairs	Fourmost Movie: Fourmost Movie	Digest Sports The Tonight	CBC News Prov. Affairs Academy Performance	News News Saturday Night	News Late Show Late Show		The Million Dollar Movie
12:00 Starlight Theatre "Palm Springs Weekend"	Continued Continued Continued	Show Continued Continued Continued	Academy Performance Academy Performance	"Raw Wind In Eden"	Late Show Late Show Late Show		"House of Bamboo" Continued Continued

## SUNDAY — AUGUST 23

CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 12
10:00 Starlight Theatre "Palm Springs Weekend"	Continued Continued Continued	Show Continued Continued Continued	Academy Performance Academy Performance	"Raw Wind In Eden"	Late Show Late Show Late Show		"House of Bamboo" Continued Continued
11:00 News B.C. News Sports Prov. Affairs	Fourmost Movie: Fourmost Movie	Digest Sports The Tonight	CBC News Prov. Affairs Academy Performance	News News Saturday Night	News Late Show Late Show		The Million Dollar Movie
12:00 Starlight Theatre "Palm Springs Weekend"	Continued Continued Continued	Show Continued Continued Continued	Academy Performance Academy Performance	"Raw Wind In Eden"	Late Show Late Show Late Show		"House of Bamboo" Continued Continued

## WEDNESDAY — AUGUST 26

CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 9	CHANNEL 12
10:00 Starlight Theatre "Palm Springs Weekend"	Continued Continued Continued	Show Continued Continued Continued	Academy Performance Academy Performance	"Raw Wind In Eden"	Late Show Late Show Late Show		"House of Bamboo" Continued Continued
11:00 News B.C. News Sports Prov. Affairs	Fourmost Movie: Fourmost Movie	Digest Sports The Tonight	CBC News Prov. Affairs Academy Performance	News News Saturday Night	News Late Show Late Show		The Million Dollar Movie
12:00 Starlight Theatre "Palm Springs Weekend"	Continued Continued Continued	Show Continued Continued Continued	Academy Performance Academy Performance	"Raw Wind In Eden"	Late Show Late Show Late Show		"House of Bamboo" Continued Continued