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ANACONDA, UNION SIGN WAGE AGREEMENT

Anacosta Britannia Mines Division of Anacosta American Brass Ltd. and Local 663 of the United Steelworkers of America, have reached agreement on the terms of a new collective bargaining agreement expiring Oct. 31, 1972.

The agreement was ratified by the union membership on Thursday, Nov. 5.

The basic wage rate is increased from 2.83 to 3.09 for the first year and to 3.31 for the second year. The top rate is increased from 4.09 to 4.42 in the first year and to 4.71 in the second year.

Other terms include some reclassification, some changes in fringe benefits and the inclusion of a pension plan, fully paid for by the company, that will be phased in by Nov. 1, 1974.

Banquet honors local railroaders

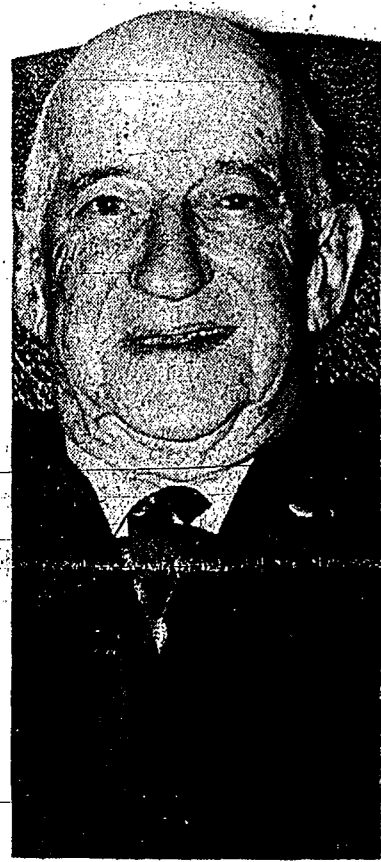
The Lynnwood Hotel in North Vancouver was the scene of an award presentation dinner sponsored by Local 1778 of the United Transportation Union on Thursday, October 29.

Long membership emblems were presented to R. R. McCormack of Squamish (60 years), C. Wheeler of North Vancouver (45 years), and R. Bowles of West Vancouver (20 years). The master of ceremonies was R. H. Paul of North Vancouver and presentations were made by T. Jalbert of Vancouver, president of the local.

Twenty year membership awards were announced for J. H. Dawson and R. J. Dawson of Squamish and J. A. Cooper and N. J. Posnikoff of Vancouver. A fifty year award was announced for Frank Conway of Lillooet but these members were unable to attend.

Attending the dinner from Squamish were Mr. and Mrs. Reg McCormack, Mr. and Mrs. Scott McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Allan and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. (Roy) Crowston. Invited as honored guests but unable to attend were H. Brightbill, H. A. Lassmann, Mr. and Mrs. F. Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Eadie Sr., Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. H. Buterworth of Squamish.

An enjoyable evening was had by all and many memories of early railroad days were no doubt recalled by all the senior members in the course of the evening.



R. R. MCCORMACK,
... honored at dinner

GOLF CLUB ANNUAL MEETING NOV. 18

The Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club will hold its annual meeting in the clubhouse at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 18. A film on golf will be a highlight of the meeting.

Reports will be presented by members of the executive and the election of officers will take place.

Positions to be filled this year are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and two directors for two year terms.

A social evening of games was held last Saturday evening in the club house. If successful, these would be held once a month during the winter season.

New shareholders who will be playing members are urgently needed and an additional two hundred or two hundred and fifty members would make it possible for fewer outside tournaments to be planned for next year. Until this occurs the tournaments will have to be held.



BRITANNIA BEACH teacher is explaining the classroom work to MLA Allan Williams while students Paul Yaky and Dag Soros are working on their project.

Additional night classes planned

Recreation and Adult Education director Bob Ellison told the Recreation Commission last week that additional night classes are being planned for the after Christmas session.

These will include a canoe making class similar to the one run last spring and possibly a class in wine making. He also hoped to add some vocational classes to the curriculum and one on air brakes was under discussion.

Some new classes have been added this fall and these include one in knitting and crocheting as well as a class for men's basketball.

A course in English for new Canadians, aimed at the local East Indian population, is underway with an East Indian conducting the class which consists of adults and students.

A new course which is proving popular is the gymnastics class held in the high school on Saturday mornings which was started last month. This is conducted by Delle and Diane Shaw, Bill Williams and Ed Hastings. The class consists mainly of girls and is held between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

He also pointed out that three Capilano College courses are being held here with 35 people enrolled.

The Indian Affairs branch is sponsoring eight courses in Squamish, six at Mount Currie and four at D'Arcy and these are well attended. He says the Manpower Department is also conducting an upgrading program for the people at Mount Currie aimed at teaching them subjects to Grade 10 to enable

North Shore soccer league

Squamish teams won one game and lost the other in the North Shore Soccer League on Saturday with the Scandia Deltacessen defeating the Kinsmen by a score of 3-1. Kenny Anderson scored for Squamish.

Squamish Rotarians defeated Crest Construction 1-0 in a muddy game with Dale Sweet scoring for the local team.

In league standings Rotarians are only one point behind the leading Lynn Valley Condors.

them to enter a vocational school. Eighteen people are taking this course which is held at regular school hours from 9-3 five days a week.

Total enrollment in night school is 461 in Squamish with 51 at Pemberton where only three courses are in full swing. By the time the courses are all running he expects to see over 850 people busy in them.

Junior floor hockey is one of the popular recreation programs with 20 playing at Brackendale, 48 at Mamquam and 15 at Squamish. Schools are also being used for soccer practices with 13 boys' teams, four girls' teams and one men's team using the gyms for this purpose.

Roy Penrose said the schools are booked solidly from the time school closes till late evening at least four nights a week.

The commission also discussed the status of Valleycliffe Park and work is to be done to complete the clearing at the entrance to the subdivision as soon as possible. Piles of roots must be torn apart and burned.

The First Brackendale Brownies held a Halloween party in Brackendale school last Thursday, the 29th, in full costume. The costumes were judged by Mrs. McCawley, Custodian of the School. First prize went to Karen Bird, second prize to Kelly McIntosh and third to Laura Bentham.

Silver spoons and leaving certificate were presented to Heidi Heidenreich and Barbara Schultheiss by district commissioner Mrs. T. Aldridge.

Farewell party for Don Kirkwood

Don Kirkwood, who has been a blacksmith at the PGE Railway shops at Squamish for 32 years was the guest of honor at a retirement party on Friday, Nov. 6 when co-workers in the office and supervisory staff met in the shop lunchroom to bid him farewell.

G. N. Bennett, chief mechanical officer for the railway, made the presentation of a decanter set and another gift. He said he was sure that Mr. Kirkwood had passed on his knowledge to those he worked with. He also read a letter of congratulations from J. S. Broadbent, vice-president and general manager of the railway.

J. S. Goad, superintendent of motive power, was master of ceremonies and Eric Strathers, former car shop superintendent who retired five years ago spoke briefly on the pre-war and war years when he said they literally

Lions to help Santa

The Squamish Lions Club wants to help old St. Nick himself this Christmas.

If you have any old toys or bikes, doll buggies etc. which can be repaired the Lions Club and Santa will be pleased to receive them at Sno-Cap Esso Service, Brackendale; Diamond Head Motors in Garibaldi Highlands and Plaza Shell Service at Squamish.

If these depots are not convenient please phone 898-3472 and someone will see they are picked up.

Brackendale Brownie party

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Silver spoons and leaving certificate were presented to Heidi Heidenreich and Barbara Schultheiss by district commissioner Mrs. T. Aldridge.

MLA spends day touring seven schools in district

Minister declines invite

Lands and Forests Minister and PGE Railway director Ray Williston declined the invitation to visit Squamish and discuss the availability of suitable PGE lands for log booming or sorting purposes.

PGE director J. S. Broadbent also declined and land lease agent Gordon Ritchie has been instructed to meet with the committee which was set up to look areas.

The committee expected to meet this week.

Pemberton tour to follow soon

By ROSE TATLOW

I have always been sure that I was born forty years too soon and after touring the schools in the Squamish area last Thursday with MLA Allan Williams, school board officials and trustees and municipal representatives, I'm convinced I was.

School no longer consists of a teacher sitting, or standing in front of a class, telling the children what it's all about and acting like a martinet. Rather children are encouraged to work on their own, to meet the challenges of their studies and to employ every aid possible to help them learn.

It's stimulating and exciting and I'm sure every parent would feel the same way if he had an opportunity to make the same tour.

The tour started a 10 a.m. at Brackendale school where principal Mike Van Der Ree showed the group the small grade one class, explaining that he believes these classes should be small as they are very important. Classes can be larger on the other grades.

Enrichment comes to pupils with work done by volunteer aides and mothers and he pointed out one example is their drama class. Here a mother comes into the school each day and works with the pupils who will be staging a pantomime later this fall. Parents also help in the library where they assist students and aid slow readers.

Members of the Brackendale fire department and some from Mamquam were on the scene, the fire hoses were brought into play and students saw a realistic demonstration of what would happen if a fire did occur.

The simulation was so realistic that even some parents were fooled by the action and rushed to the school to see if their children were safe.

Brackendale fire drill

Sirens blew, police arrived on the scene and the fire truck roared up, firemen donned masks and entered a supposedly burning school at Brackendale last Thursday morning in a realistic fire drill.

Students emptied the school in fifteen seconds and principal Mike Van Der Ree said he was delighted in the way children and teachers responded to the surprise fire drill.

Members of the Brackendale fire department and some from Mamquam were on the scene, the fire hoses were brought into play and students saw a realistic demonstration of what would happen if a fire did occur.

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New high in library circulation

The book circulation at the Squamish Public Library reached 1,517 during October, the highest monthly total in the library's fourteen years of operation. Circulation for 1970 has already reached 12,459, slightly higher than the total circulation for 1969. If the present trend continues the former annual record of 13,965 set in 1966 could be surpassed.

On October 13th, the Tuesday following Thanksgiving Mrs. Cathy Vandelaar and Mrs. Mary Francis checked out 118 books but this is still far from the previous high set on another Tuesday night, November 23rd, 1965, when Mrs. Ethel Kilby and Mrs. Grace Anderson checked out 157 books. You may be certain that they were not ready to leave at nine o'clock!

Remember the Story Hour on November 14th at 10 a.m.

Particularly attractive was the sign depicting Snoopy saying "Happiness is self-expression" in Miss Sharran's room. This could almost be called the modern teacher's creed.

WANTS STUDY AREA
Here principal Mel Carrioco said he would like to see a small study area added as the classroom which is now being used

for this purpose will not be available next year.

And a remark on the attractive mobiles in one classroom brought the principal's wry comment that he never thought he would be an art teacher!

Team teaching is practiced here and we watched several pairs of teachers working together. One interesting area was the library where students were reading, watching TV, studying and working. Incubators, where classes were watching eggs hatch as part of their science studies, were also noticed here and colorful wall panels decorated another room where Mrs. R. Smith was teaching.

The busy morning ended with a visit to the Stawamus school where Jim Spencer met the visitors and escorted them through his school.

WALL DECORATIONS
Here again the imagination of the children was evident from the panel of wool "ojos de Dios" the Mexican art forms on the wall in Mr. Spencer's room to the attractive posters and other decorations in the hallways. One of the most attractive consisted of orange and gold flowers with bulrush like foliage. Sunny and warm, obviously made by children who were happy.

Here Miss Black demonstrated the use of balance boards used in kindergarten explaining that if a child lacks physical co-ordination this may often be reflected in his studies. Reading can be poor and other subjects can suffer. It was an interesting thought and one which I found new.

Mrs. Marchant's class were singing and learning the association of words and pictures and another classroom had the windows cleverly decorated with autumn leaves in glowing colors.

NEW LIBRARY
Then it was time for a visit to the high school where Mr. Baldry showed the guests the new library. Students were studying or reading, some were

(Continued on Page 3)



DISTRICT GOVERNOR Ralph Long visited the Squamish Lions Club last week and is shown congratulating president Ken Hollinshead.



DON KIRKWOOD was presented with gifts from the office and supervisory staff at a small retirement party at the PGE Shops last Friday. Making the presentation is Chief mechanical officer G. N. Bennett while J. S. Goad, superintendent of motive power, looks on.

HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES

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SQUAMISH, B.C.—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1970

Candidates needed

With the municipal elections only a month away, Mayor Pat Brennan is the only person who has definitely announced that he will be a candidate. Three seats must be filled on the council and there will be two vacancies on the school board.

If people are contemplating running for office, or the incumbents are planning to enter the race again, they should announce their decision and let everyone know their intentions. Many new people in the community, eligible to vote for the first time, may not know the candidates and may have no way of forming an opinion. Surely they should be given time to do so.

We've polled all but one of the present aldermen and school trustees and in every case have been told no firm decision whether to run or not has been made. It seems to be a case of wait and see and while in some cases we feel there are good reasons, this indecision should be resolved as soon as possible.

Already in some areas in the lower mainland there are four and five candidates seeking each position. This is excellent. It means people are interested in their community and in giving up their time to run for office.

We'd like to see a contest for every position and we're sure the candidates will wish to see this too. After all if it's an acclamation vote you never know whether the people really want you or whether no one gives a damn!

The business of running this municipality is too important to be treated casually and we should be assured that we have the best people possible in each position.

If you are considering running for office, or if you are an incumbent and plan to run again, announce your intentions and get your campaign going. Give the people a chance to know you and what you stand for!

Hallowe'en no longer fun

There was a time when Hallowe'en was a lot of fun. Children dressed up and came calling, and "trick or treat" meant something amusing. Pranks were usually humorous and sometimes involved a lot of work.

Can any of us ever forget the outhouse in the middle of the main street with the stuffed effigy seated inside and the caption "Mayor of Squamish" on the outside? That was amusing.

But broken signs and broken windows aren't any joke. Neither are razor blades in apples or firecrackers being thrown at people and cars. And in some communities even worse outrages were perpetrated.

No one objects to small barricades in streets, to windows soaped and waxed or garbage cans overturned. It's all part of Hallowe'en.

But when older youths demand tricks or treats, and we mean older ones; not the cute little ones; when teen age and older youths use Hallowe'en as an excuse for wilful damage and when gangs of them roam the streets tearing up signs, breaking windows and otherwise damaging property—we think Hallowe'en has gone too far.

One business reported two windows broken. Last year there was a broken window and a sign smashed. This totals to approximately five hundred dollars worth of damage and that's not hay!

One large pane of glass at the post office was broken, and another business also reported breakage. Some businesses, which normally stay open Saturday night, closed early in an effort to stave off damage.

And where were the police when this damage occurred? Surely they must have been aware of what was going on and while we'll concede it might be hard to pinpoint one offender in a large group surely something could have been done to control the gang or gangs.

But our point is that Hallowe'en isn't fun anymore. No one likes having firecrackers thrown at them or their car. And no one likes to think that in Squamish it is necessary to drive the streets with all the car doors locked as several people said they did that night.

The use of firecrackers and their sale is banned in Squamish unless the use is by a responsible group. Certainly some of those who used them that night were not in that category. The municipal edict should have been enforced or there is no use having it on the books.

Perhaps Hallowe'en should be forgotten or abolished. This would ruin the day for some but might be a wise move. Parties could always be held for the younger children and they would still enjoy the day.

Forget Memorial Day?

It was the editor of a great English daily who said it was a "poor sort of man indeed, who could not find something in every daily paper to make him raging mad".

We won't claim that distinction every week, but we were enraged by the suggestion put forward recently by a North Vancouver school teacher, that November 11 as a holiday for children should not be continued.

Their reasons were—that the children had no remembrance of the last war, most Canadian Legion members had no remembrance of the first world war and anyway the Legion represents a part of the population—why should the rest of the people do what they want?

Good heavens! Have we let the coming generation grow up without a knowledge of the fears, and horrors of war? Have they no appreciation of the battle fought so that they can live in freedom? Have our teachers failed in their duty to teach

them this?

Apparently so. For the Legion member who most certainly represented us all, including the coming generation (at that time unborn) when they donned the uniform and went out to defend our way of life, now are told they only represent part of the people. This is a sad state of affairs, indeed.

Consider the teachers themselves—do they attend November 11 services on the North Shore. Do they set an example in their area where the children they teach can see them and copy their example?

We would like to see a more reverent attitude taken on that day to which school children across the North Shore be taken by their parents to witness the short service, complete with flags, parade, and the two-minute silence. With so much emphasis being placed on peace, it is important that children should realize what the alternative is—war with its useless destruction.



MEMBERS of the tailoring class at the night school are watching carefully as the instructor, Mrs. L. Phaneuf, shows them how to put in a zipper.

HOWE SOUNDINGS

Once in a while I get a letter that really makes me laugh and I thought you would all get as much fun out of this portion of one I recently received as I did. So here goes. It deals with taking a horse, from Edmonton to Prince George.

"We had quite a trip to Prince George. We have a good tandem, horse trailer so Stormy stood the trip well but we lost him in Jasper Park for 24 hours!

What a hectic Saturday that was: It was my birthday and one I won't forget for some time.

We camped at Whistlers campsite and put Stormy in a double strand rope corral. He was there at 11 p.m. but by 7 a.m. he was gone. You can imagine how upset Judy was.

We searched the campsite and surroundings until one but no sign of him. There was a sifting of snow which obliterated any tracks he might have made. The wardens were terrific and really helped us search. Two spent

their day off covering side roads and trails.

Kurt drove 75 miles just within a few miles of the campsite covering roads, etc. We finally got to bed about 11 with reassurances from the wardens that he wasn't far and would come out in a day or two.

This wasn't very comforting for Judy, she was worried for fear he would meet a bear and bolt, perhaps hurting himself. We were just settling down to sleep in the tent when a warden came to say they had spotted him a mile or so from camp.

Luckily it was a moonlight night so off Judy and Kurt went with the ranger. By the time they got to the spot where he had been seen he had gone again so they came back for our car and sent the warden home. After about a half hour search in the bush Kurt looked out at the road and there he was, standing beside the car!

Don't know who was happiest, Judy or Storm. We really tied him down and Judy settled

down to sleep by his corral but there were so many bears and elk around she came back into the tent.

He was still there in the morning so we took off as soon as possible.

Absolutely no one but us could possibly lose a horse in Jasper Park but we did it!!!

Don't know whether someone gimmicked the lights at the PGE crossing on the access road leading to Squamish on Hallowe'en but those lights were red for the longest time.

Dozens of cars bypassed the main road and used the loggers one when they got tired of waiting.

Hallowe'en seemed to be fairly quiet though with not much damage reported. One thing I can't understand is what fun the gangs of older boys and girls get out of confronting the police. Seems to be a senseless procedure.

And while we're talking about Hallowe'en, hats off to the Brackendale firemen. Their fireworks show was tremendous and I'm sure half the valley must have been up there to see it. I know we had a problem parking because the school yard and the roadsides were full of cars.

If you saw it and appreciated it like we did, how about sending the boys a donation so they can have a bigger and better show next year. I don't know if you know how expensive fireworks are but believe me they cost the earth. Even the show the firemen put on must have cost several hundred dollars at least.

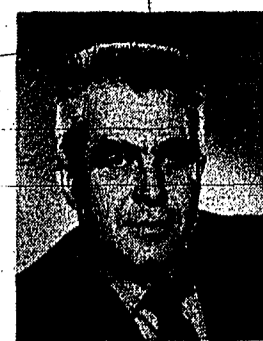
I'll probably be in the doghouse for suggesting this but I know I'm sending my donation along and I suggest you do too. Mail it to Terry Aldridge, Brackendale Fire Department and it will reach the right spot.

Loved the story about the local family who had his brother's four children up to visit them one weekend and went up the mountain towards Diamond Head. The city youngsters had never been up a mountain before and as the cloud rolled in one of them asked her aunt what that was.

Sharon explained it was a cloud and their two children as well as the city kids watched it approach. Finally one of the visitors said, "I just can't wait to get back to school on Monday and tell everyone I went up to Squamish on the weekend and went up the mountain to sit in a cloud with seven angels."

Yep, that was Alf and Sharon Angell and while the story may sound odd to you I'm assured it really happened.

Towards the end of the 16th century, English, French and Dutch freebooters lurked among the Bahamian cays (islets) near the rich Spanish trade route of the Florida Channel.



PAUL
ST. PIERRE

MP

Coast-Chilcotin

Note: This column was written after a visit to the First World War battlefields during a visit to NATO meeting in Brussels last July.

YPRES — Sections of the First World War battle lines were given, in perpetuity, by the people of France to the people of Canada.

We have kept them clean but essentially untouched. Iron stakes and fragments of barbed wire remain between the lines. The trenches remain, changed from 1918 only by a covering of green sod.

The men who trim the grass still occasionally find rifles, bones and unexploded shells.

Three of us have spent a day travelling these memorial grounds as guests of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission — Pat Mahoney of Calgary, Gerald Lanier of Valleyfield, Quebec and myself.

It is hard to know what to say about that terrible war. After the Armistice, it is said that a German delegate said to Clemenceau, "What will history say about this war?" Clemenceau answered mercifully, "History will not say that Belgium invaded Germany."

But the bitterness passes.

German students now come to France and Belgium each year to repair the graves of their own and other nations' soldiers and they place wreaths on the graves of French partisans who were shot by the Germans in the Second World War.

For Canadians who see this fantastic killing ground for the first time it is a deeply moving experience.

Vimy Ridge is the main Canadian memorial park. Two shafts of clean white stone, imported from Yugoslavia, stand at the lip of a small hill which overlooks the slag heaps of the coal mining towns on the plain.

On its base are written the names of some 11,000 Canadians who were killed but never identified. These, of course, we have already met in the graveyards which march along the old front lines of that war.

The War Graves Commission has always been particularly careful to keep identifications exactly as they were made by the burial parties or by those who transferred bodies later.

Thus on the stones which do not have the man's name — and there are many, many — the inscription reads "Canadian Soldier, Known Unto God", or "Canadian Corporal, Known Unto God" or "Five Canadian Soldiers, Known Unto God."

Walking down the rows of plain oval topped stone slabs, the inscription recurs again and again, monotonous as the shape of the headstone itself.

A section of the original Canadian and German trenches has been preserved on the lower slope of Vimy Ridge. They have been altered only by the replacement of the old sandbags by cement blocks cast to shape by being poured into bags. An tweeken the two lines, which are little more than a hundred feet apart.

ECO NEWS

Part II of a study of the Mamquam Blind Channel by Gilbert Rogers.

I am also interested in what types of larger animals are to be found in the pond water. Therefore using fine grain nets, I collected a number of small shrimp-like animals from the pond. As of yet, I haven't been able to determine exactly to which species they belong.

They seem to fall into two groups. One group resembles fresh water shrimp whereas with the other group I haven't found out anything as yet.

I have, however, been able to experiment to see what the shrimp-like animals eat. Firstly, I observed that these animals were attached to the green weed brought in from the slough. I suspected that these shrimp feed upon the leaves of the weed.

"With this in mind I dissected one of these shrimp-like insects and opened the gut to find out what it eats. Observing the contents of the gut under the microscope I found plant cells scattered throughout.

I then checked to see if the leaf on the weed like plants had the same type of cells as I found in the insect. They were of the same type. However I examined only one shrimp and cannot state definitely what they eat

Below, in the limestone which underlies this country to the channel and beyond into Ken, England, are 'miles' of caves which our sappers cut. Some left their names cut into the soft white rock.

Rusted Lee Enfields, picked up by the sickles of the French workers who trim the grass and keep the flowers on the graves, are stacked down in the limestone caves. The wood of the guns has rotted away entirely. There remain only rusty iron sticks.

A booklet, distributed to the tourists, tells how four Canadian divisions moved up these slopes in line in April of 1917 to take the ridge. It also notes that there was little secrecy in our preparations and that Field Marshal, Haig favored drawing German reserves to this position of the Western Front in order to weaken their strength on other sections of the line.

Mr. Mahoney remarked that in the age of television, warfare by attrition would never be acceptable. The public behind the lines, would see too clearly what their soldiers endured.

To me, the most disturbing is the Newfoundland Memorial Park on the field of Beaumont-Hamel.

There weren't many Newfoundlanders there. There have never been many Newfoundlanders. But on those pitifully few yards of the line, almost an entire generation of Newfoundland men was killed in a single afternoon.

St. Julien cemetery on the Ypres Salient has ornamental trees, coiffed and manicured and in stone, the brooding figure of a Canadian soldier, resting on his upended gun.

Here is this old medieval town of Ypres the city centre has been res'ored to perfection. The Cloth Merchants Guild of old would approve.

But Mennen Gate is pockmarked with shell holes from the Second World War.

However, more than half a century after the war called the Great War, the Belgian police continue to stop all traffic at the Mennen Gate every evening, while a bugler plays the Last Post for the dead.

For what comfort there may be to veterans, the Canadian memorials are well preserved and have dignity.

The French and Belgians who visit the sites (in numbers, far greater than Canadian) are quiet. They do not throw gum wrappers on the ground. They do not speak loudly at the memorials, where the signs ask for silence please.

For Canadians, it is a pity that more of us can not walk these grounds.

They are not monuments to war. They have none of the vulgarity of the monuments and the souvenir stands which deface the site of the Battle of Waterloo, outside Brussels. They are quiet places in which to consider what a profound effect all these dead men have had on the character of the Canadian nation.

but there seems to be evidence that they do eat the plant material.

In the future I hope to conduct more experiments of this nature.

There is much plant and animal life found in this particular marsh area already. There are small sticklebacks which I hope to dissect and see what they feed on. Also I hope to try to determine the existing food chains in the area and how they are arranged.

Perhaps the shrimp-like insects which seem to be feeding upon the plants and most definitely on small water organisms provide food for the wildfowl in the area. If this is the case then the shrimp and plant life would have to be preserved to retain wildfowl."

Notice to tree cutters

Scout tree cutters will be cutting the Christmas trees for this year's sale on Saturday, Nov. 14. Cutters will meet at Boomer's gas station in Brackendale at 7:30 a.m. sharp. Bring your own cutting tools, preferably small camping swede saws.

CONTINUED

MLA spends day in school district

working and making notes and the room, two storied with study carrels on the mezzanine, carpeted floors and the use of soft, warm colors on the walls, made studying a pleasure. Here volunteer aides work with the pupils and assist the librarian.

The new classroom wing was also shown and here Mr. Baldry explained how one classroom can be turned into three, or used as one large area, by the use of dividing screens. This is used for science or mathematics and he said it is one which the teachers enjoy using.

The new language rooms in the same wing also contain many innovations, among them some new reading aides. He showed how they work and said students are given a chance to improve their reading skills using these.

A quick look at the French classroom showed how this subject, once considered dull, was taught. Mrs. Meredith said she found small groups very successful especially when it came to conversational French.

Luncheon, prepared by the school's caterer, Mrs. L. Kennedy, and served by members of the home economics class, provided a welcome respite and gave the visitors a chance to rest.

Squamish elementary was next on the agenda and a gym class was in progress as we entered. Trevor Harris, principal of the school met us and pointed out the wall equipment, which is a feature of his gym. Mrs. Turbay's class was learning to play "O Canada" with accordions, recorders, etc. and the other pupils were singing.

SPECIAL TRAINING
Here Miss Koyanagi was working with some students who required special training and we watched as one of them demonstrated how to walk the balance board and Allan Williams acquitted himself nobly when he tried, much better than most of the others would have.

Mr. Harris said they had a SFU student teacher working at the school from September till December and these teachers can call for assistance from the university staff. When the instructor comes up a quick workshop is called and all the teachers in the area who could benefit from this assistance are invited to attend.

The library, the pride and joy of the school, was visited and here again the use of imaginative posters and decorations was evident. One wall decoration showed great composers, traditional and modern, from Beethoven to the Beatles.

A visit to the new resource centre, under the direction of Eric Nicholson, ended the visit to the Squamish elementary school. This resource centre supplies kits and other equipment to all the elementary schools and also contains the additional library books for the entire area.

BRITANNIA VISITED

At Britannia Beach Lorne Cope welcomed the visitors who toured several classrooms and watched the children studying their various subjects. Most of the students were working at their desks and the visitors were intrigued with the tasks which they were pursuing.

This school, one of the oldest in the district, has been improved a great deal in the past few years with bright hallways, colorful classrooms and teachers obviously dedicated to their work.

Unfortunately the kindergarten pupils had gone home and most of the small Grade One pupils were leaving as we arrived so we could only see the senior students.

The gymnasium which is used for many things during school hours, is also the focal point for much of the community activity after school hours and Mr. Cope explained it is in use practically every evening by adult groups.

B. B. Greenlee, manager of the Anaconda Britannia Beach operation, joined the group at this school and accompanied them on the tour.

CROSS SOUND

The final visit of the day was to the Woodfibre school and unfortunately by the time the group visited his school, he smallest in the Howe Sound area, most of the pupils had gone home.

Principal Dan Dosen and residents of the town met the party and drove them to the school for a brief tour, and to the teacherages, perched high on the hill above the town.

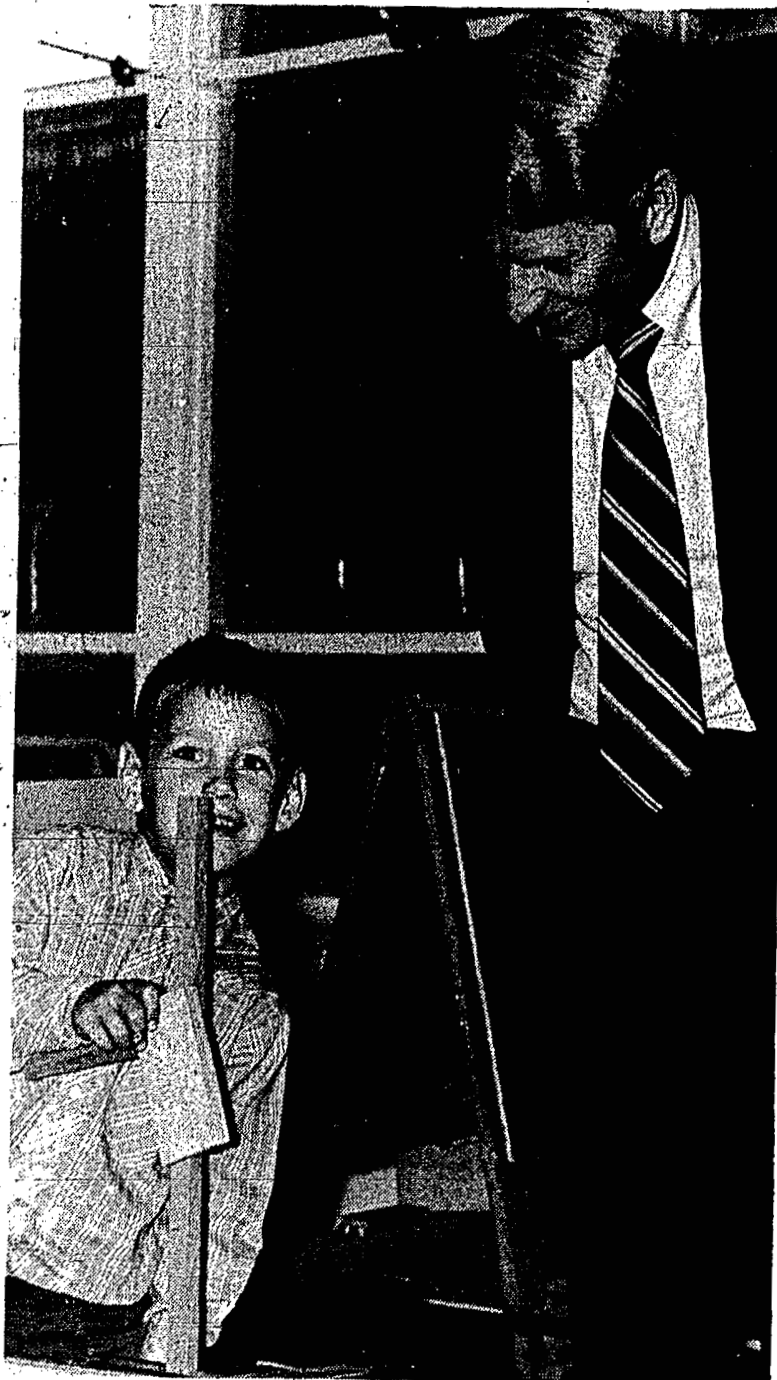
But the small group of pupils made up in charm for their lack of numbers and proved to be excellent hostesses, making sure the visitors enjoyed their coffee and cookies, some made by the girls.

Following the tour the group met with the principals and trustees who could not make the trip for dinner at the Chieftain Hotel.

Allan Williams told the group he had been impressed with what they were doing and with the schools and teaching staff in the district. He was looking forward to a visit to the northern portion of the district later this month and said he now had a better idea of what was needed and how he could serve the area.

T. B. M. Fougberg, chairman of the board of school trustees, was in charge of the tour and those making the trip were trustees Mrs. F. Mitchell from Pemberton, Mrs. M. Leo, Mt. Currie, Mrs. M. Phillips, Alta Lake; district superintendent H. Cullis, secretary-treasurer F. D. Ross, Mayor Ben Cherry of Pemberton, Alderman A. Makowichuk of Squamish and the press. Mayor P. J. Brennan had been invited to attend but was unable to do so.

Trustees T. J. MacDonald and L. C. Minchin joined the group for dinner.



DONALD TOURAND is showing MLA Allan Williams how he makes things in the kindergarten class at Squamish Elementary during last week's school tour.

Annual school meetings held

Annual school meetings were held in the four attendance areas recently and school representatives were elected for the coming year.

On Oct. 29 the meeting was held at D'Arcy for the Blackwater Creek attendance area and Mrs. D. Dodds was elected as the representative.

On the same day a meeting was held in the Pemberton Secondary School for the Pemberton rural attendance area and Mrs. A. Nelson and Howie Ayres were elected as representatives.

On Oct. 28 the meeting was

held at Britannia Beach and Ron Baverstock and Mrs. Gloria Begin were elected to serve as representatives from that area.

The final meeting was held at Alta Lake on Nov. 3 and Mrs. M. Philip will serve as the representative and trustee from that area.

Three trustees terms expire this year. T. B. M. Fougberg of Pemberton will be seeking re-election and the other trustees who have not yet declared their intentions are Mrs. C. Marchant and L. Rush, representing Squamish.

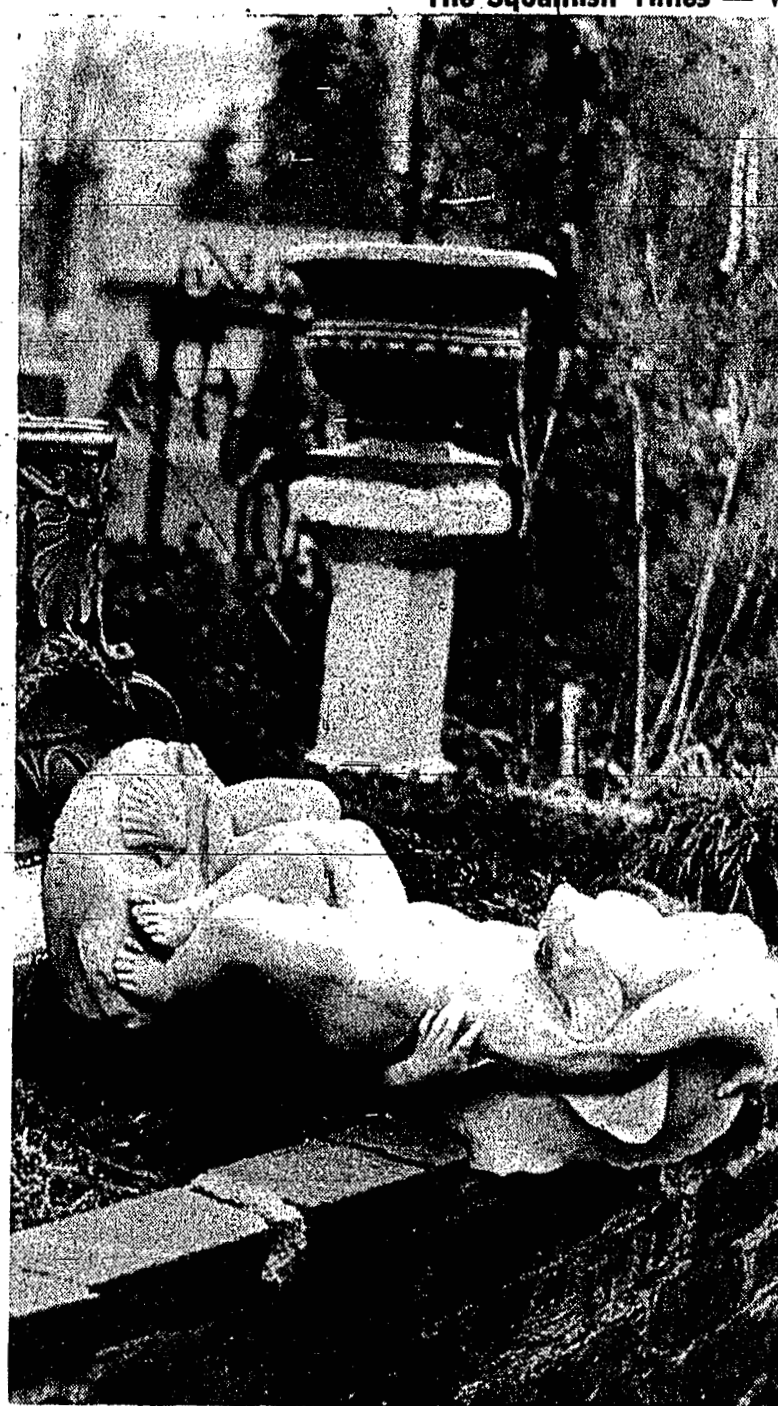
Mrs. D. O'Neill feted at shower

Mrs. Lieblich and her daughter Susan were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower last Tuesday evening in honour of Mrs. Dennis O'Neill, the former Colleen Richmond.

The surprised guest of honour was assisted in opening her many gifts by Kathy Karton and Susan Lieblich who also fashioned the traditional hat for her, from the ribbons and bows which made the gifts so attractive.

The assembled guests spent an enjoyable social evening.

Those attending the pleasant event included, in addition to Mrs. O'Neill and the hostesses, Mrs. Mae Stack, Mrs. James Harley, Mrs. Stan Clarke, Mrs. John Forde, Mrs. Emma Klontz, Mrs. Ted Halvorson, Mrs. Larry Avor and her small daughter Laela, Miss Laurie McRae and Miss Kathy Karton. A number of guests were unable to attend but sent their gifts.



Stamps help to stamp out cancer!

During 1969 the OES raised \$2,200 through collecting cancelled stamps. All of this amount goes to the cancer work carried out by this organization. Of the sum realized \$1,100 was spent to purchase materials for the cancer dressings which are made by the ladies of the OES. The other \$1,100 was donated to Cancer Research in B.C. in the hope that it will help to find a cure for this dread disease.

Mrs. Katharine Morrison, chairman of the Stamp Committee, wishes to thank all those who keep all their cancelled stamps and turn them in for shipment to headquarters. Any one wishing to assist in this worthwhile cause is asked to cut stamps from envelopes or parcels, leaving a border of one-eighth around the actual stamp or stamps. Pop them into an envelope or small bag and when a fair number have been gathered send them to Mrs. Morrison or turn them in to Mrs. Viola Nichols at Stewart's Drugs. Your contributions will be greatly appreciated.

TIME IT RIGHT WITH A TIMES' CLASSIFIED



Bulb Clearance 20% Off
All Bulbs While They Last!
HALTER'S Garden & Flower Shop
3307 - 2nd Avenue
892-5725

VANDALS PAID A RETURN VISIT to the Zorn garden on Friday night and broke this statue, part of the fountain in the garden. On Halloween night another statue was damaged. Police are investigating the occurrence.

ROB PUDNEY WILL ALSO VISIT JAPAN

A second youth from Squamish will attend the 13th World Scout Jamboree at Asagiri Heights in Japan in August of next year.

Earlier Gary Robson had been selected to go and after it was discovered there were still some vacancies, Rob immediately applied. Last week he was notified that his application had been accepted.

Rob, who has been in Scouting for the past nine years, is a member of the 4th Squamish Venturer group. He is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Pudney of Squamish.

The week long camp will be held near the base of Mount Fujiyama and near Osaka. While the jamboree only lasts a week the young men will spend three weeks in Japan and hope to see a great deal of the country.



ROD PUDNEY off to Japan next year

TIME IT RIGHT WITH A TIMES' CLASSIFIED

October rain near record low

Rainfall last month reached an almost record low with only 4.96 inches recorded, the least since 1952 when 3.8 inches fell in October.

The year's total rainfall to date is 38.83 inches, ten inches less than in any preceding year. 1970's dry weather appears to be well on its way to setting a record.

Even if the snow precipitation is added there is less than 10 inches of moisture recorded this year compared to the nearest in 1952 when 52.125 inches was recorded.

The highest temperature of

the month was 81 degrees on the 2nd and the low was 22 degrees on the 26th. This was the highest temperature for October recorded since records have been kept. The closest was 80 degrees in October in 1964. It was also the lowest October temperature since records have been kept.

Weather during the beginning of November was beautiful but it was expected to change by the end of the week.

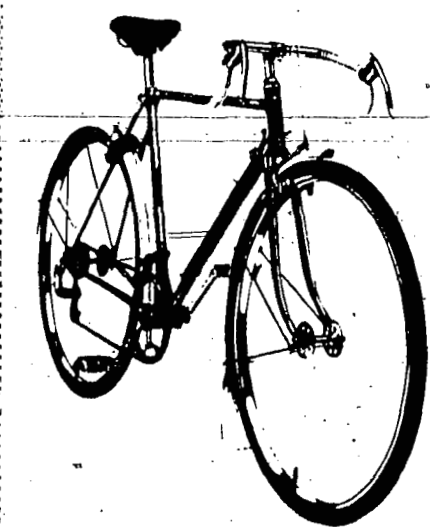
FALLS WATER USED IN NEW BEER

Carling Breweries will introduce a new beer, Heidelberg Beer, brewed from pure mountain spring water obtained at Shannon Falls just south of Squamish, to the public on Nov. 24.

The Heidelberg flavor results from the exclusive use of natural spring water, top grade Canadian malted barley, choicest Canadian and high quality Hallertau hops and a special Carling brewing formula.

The pure mountain spring water for all Heidelberg beer will come from the company's springs located at Shannon Falls.

Earlier this year the company purchased the Shannon Falls property and work has been done there, digging wells, installing pumps and building a tank to hold the water.



10 SPEED BICYCLES

from \$74.95

and up

— ALSO —

MINI-BIKES and CHILDREN'S TRICYCLES

Sales and Service of all models

RYAN'S MINI BIKES

38446 Wilson Crescent — Squamish

892-3393

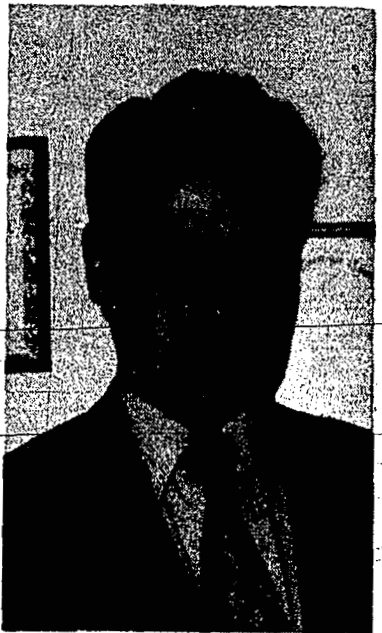
Social Notes

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Iles of Pemberton on the birth of a son, Paul Charles, a brother for John, on Wednesday, Nov. 4.

Sorry Denise, we goofed. We forgot to put down your last name and could only think of Denise Friesen and it should have been Denise Wittman. How could we do that? It's easy. Just ask us?



APPOINTMENT



ART LLOYD
Mr. Peter Lektman, president of Guilford Industries Ltd., is pleased to announce the appointment of W. Arthur Lloyd as SQUAMISH RESIDENT MANAGER.

Mr. Lloyd has been associated with Guilford for the past six months. In addition to this, Mr. Lloyd is President of Art Lloyd Insurance Ltd. and a Director and Secretary-Treasurer of Newport Developments Ltd.

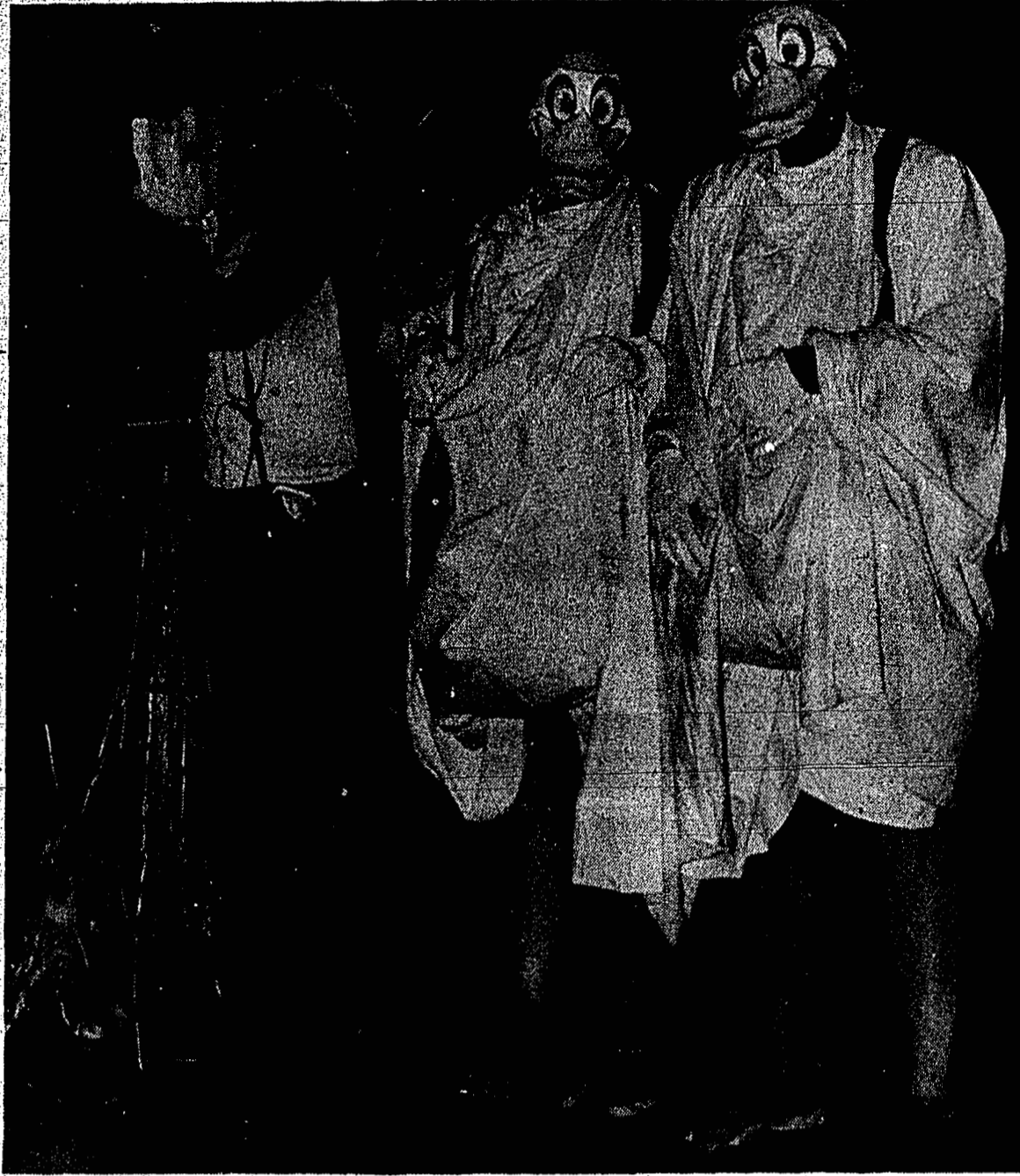
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BRYAN'S AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP
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Shop: 892-3122
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THERE WERE SOME WEIRD and wonderful costumes at the Country Cuzzins costume party last week. Prize winners were Donald and Daisy Duck, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dubeck, right, Mrs. J. Fairhurst as the scarecrow and hippie Tony Martin, complete with guitar.

SORORITY PLANS TEA AND SALE

Need a rest after your shopping? The Beta Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is pleased to invite you to drop in at their teen- and Handicraft and Bake Sale in the Parish Hall on Saturday, Nov. 21 between 2 and 4 p.m.

Please drop in and relax over a cup of tea and coffee and enjoy the treats.

The handicraft and bake sales will be an opportunity to pick up some original Christmas gifts at bargain prices.

Social Notes

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eadie Sr. last week were Mrs. Sibyl Carson of Victoria and their daughter Mrs. Marlin Bochon of North Vancouver.

Mrs. Mae Stack has gone to Windsor to visit relatives.

Jason Dennis were the names bestowed upon the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Everett at the Squamish United Church on Sunday, November 1st with Rev. Harold Wingfield officiating.

OORP presents fall fashion flair showing

By HILDA RIZUN
Fall Fashion Flairs, were presented in the Elks Hall, sponsored by the Ladies of the Royal Purple Lodge on Tuesday evening, Oct. 27.

From mid-to-mini, the long and short look, the layered look, wools, double knits, Fortrels, and sheers all had their place, starting with the ski and apres ski look.

The show was opened by Cathy Magee "Miss Squamish" in a poncho pant set in brushed tricot, natty wet look sombrero and boots. She was followed by Varick Wagner in a ski jacket in palest gold nylon and black ski slacks by Pedigree and Cheryl Hill in ski slacks with the extra leg-from-knee-to-ankle to keep the snow out. A navy turtleneck and stunning crocheted poncho topper completed her apres ski look.

Judy Horth, Sharon DeCook, June Halvorson, Minnie Dyke and Bernice Boscartol modelled "casuals," long tunic tops that sleeched down over fitted and flared pants. Colors showed up big from Minnie in a butterscotch, cerise and navy zip skirt top with matching navy pants to June's mix and match in black with wild print for real top.

Tunics were "in" from Bernice in purple double knit with curved pockets and white top stitching to the younger set in racy plaid three and four piece suits, open vested with patch pockets, skirts that flared and pleated and tailored pants. The perfect weekend wardrobe.

DOUBLE KNITS
Double knits in dresses, pants, suits and sweaters were popular. The whole top to toe formula, co-ordinated and mixed and matched in deep shades of plum worn by Sharon in a smash of an Argyle cape dress. Minnie appeared in striped easy swinging kick pleats under a dropped waistline dress, again in butterscotch, cerise and purple.

Coats from rainwear in cotton and nylon reptile look to the tailored classic trench which washes beautifully; on to tailored and notch collared wool coats by Milgrim in beautiful and bold checks of chocolate brown and burnt orange worn by June to deep plum and black worn by Bernice.

Coats from rainwear in cotton and nylon reptile look to the tailored classic trench which washes beautifully; on to tailored and notch collared wool coats by Milgrim in beautiful and bold checks of chocolate brown and burnt orange worn by June to deep plum and black worn by Bernice.

A whisper of white crepe topped by brocaded lurex panels that neatly tucked into whatever length you desired.

The grand finale floating in cerise chiffon pants and over dress with a wisp of a stole that could be used as a hood. Elegant evening coats, versatile and individual in fortrel. A sculptured wool military navy tunic with gold braid decorating the lined panels over white wide-legged pants. Pane boucle, the newest fabric, shimmering

and opulently trimmed, long tunic and flared pants in silver grey.

Cathy and Varick in lace over taffeta tunics, dainty and young. Emprère waisted with soft ribbon trim, covering peek-a-boo lace evening pants. Cheryl in robins egg blue crepe two piece pant dress with marabou trim.

Judy in hot pink peau de sole pants and hooded jacket with rich braid trim and tiny buttons. Sharon and June in Romanity gold and silver jump suits in triple knit jersey; June topped with a gallooned bolero and the sash belt, Sharon's all a glitter in bonded lurex with gorgeous cord trim.

Garments shown were from Olga's Style Shop and owner Beth Hill had obviously put together clothes with style and fashion for all ages and sizes. Shoes and boots from Town and Country Shoes.

The models were all local girls and women and what they lacked in experience was certainly made up in enthusiasm and they appeared to enjoy every minute of it.

At the end of the show gifts were presented to each model on behalf of the OORP by Hilda Rizun who acted as commentator. Mrs. B. R. Dawson presented a bouquet to Mrs. Hill and thanked her for her efforts on behalf of the lodge.

Proceeds from the Fashion Show go towards the Royal Purple charities and other projects.

MIDS GREETED

The mids were greeted with a bit of a titter from the audience but it didn't bother Judy who wore her three piece Lady Anne with a real flair. Looking elegant and chic in a midl skirt buttoned up the front and a peek of knee, adding a long fitted jacket, double breasted and belted, Judy co-ordinated green shaded nylons and high boots.

Minnie in a black and white tweed coat topping a long jump suit with a tightly belted red jersey double knit top. Fur trims in beaver, lamb and raccoon added pizzazz to long and short alike.

On to a smashing area of dinner dresses, caped and buttoned to perfection. This is where the short and long look really came into it's own. Crepes with softly shaped overskirts fell four to six inches below the dress hemline. Embossed fortrel in dress and jacket with silver sparked trim; a dream of a cut velvet coat in rich royal blue, half belted and tailored.

Nightly nites in washable plush orlon, jerseys and arnel. Feminine and trimmed with lace and ribbon. Gone are the days of pastel colors. Purple, deep reds and greens predominated, quilted and lined with shape keeping pella. Sharon wore a sheer jump jama in tricot with ruffled bodice under a quilted flared housecoat in seductive mauve.

PARTY LOOK
On to the supper party look. Stark white wool trimmed in spun gold on pockets and neck worn by Cathy. Mauve textured polyester with a dream of a Chelsea collar and a swish of accordion pleats. A long, long tunic over full elasticized waistband pant, in palest eggshell with a dash of scarf interwoven through clever cut outs worn by Bernice.

A whisper of white crepe topped by brocaded lurex panels that neatly tucked into whatever length you desired.

The grand finale floating in cerise chiffon pants and over dress with a wisp of a stole that could be used as a hood. Elegant evening coats, versatile and individual in fortrel. A sculptured wool military navy tunic with gold braid decorating the lined panels over white wide-legged pants. Pane boucle, the newest fabric, shimmering

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COMING EVENTS

Every Tuesday in the Mamquam Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. Community Sing-song and 7:45 - 9:15 the Glee Club Practice.

Saturday, Nov. 21, Parish Hall; Beta Sigma Phi tea and handicraft and bake sale. Two to four p.m.

Friday, Nov. 13 St. John's A.C.W. annual Xmas Bazaar and Tea in the Parish Hall featuring home-baking (Xmas cakes), sewing, novelties, and white elephants (new toys.)



MR. and MRS. GEORGE CHILDS

Quiet wedding at Squamish United

Squamish United Church was the scene of a quiet wedding on Saturday October 31 at 2 p.m. when Heather Anne, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Highland of Squamish, became the bride of George Childs, son of Mrs. C. Kulack of Vernon.

Rev. H. M. Wingfield officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride wore an afternoon dress of pale shell pink featuring lace sleeves a flared petal cuffs. Her headress was a simple band and a tiny veil, and she carried a bouquet of carnations and gardenias.

Mrs. Sharon Christiansen was her sole attendant and she wore pale blue with matching tiny bow and veil and carried a bouquet of carnations and roses.

Walter Childs was the best man.

A reception in the Legion Hall followed the ceremony, with members of the Auxillary to the Legion, catering to the event which was attended by members of the families and close

friends. Jack Hogarth acted as master of ceremonies and proposed the toast to the bride.

The young couple travelled to the Oregon coast for their honeymoon and plan to live in Vernon.

Out of town guests included the groom's 83 year old grandmother, Mrs. M. Porter of Watrous, Sask.; Mrs. C. Kulack and Mr. and Mrs. D. Porter, Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. L. Schwartz, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Schwartz of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hammersstrom, Clearwater; Mr. and Mrs. W. Mtiligan, Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. V. Wahlund, Surrey; Mr. and Mrs. W. Lowe, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Highland, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Hallstone, Chilliwack; Mr. and Mrs. D. Donald, White Rock; Mr. and Mrs. E. Hogarth, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hogarth, Miss Judy Hogarth, Rick Brown, Mrs. Sharon Christiansen, Barry Brinson and Mr. and Mrs. H. McAuley, all of Vancouver.

Why Not Tonight?
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Halloween isn't all fun but Danny was lucky

Halloween was fun for the children in Squamish with trick or treating the order of the evening, climaxed for many by a visit to Brackendale to watch the fireworks. But for one boy it could have been a nightmare.

Danny hadn't been in Squamish very long and was looking forward to Halloween when he would go trick or treating with his sister Barbara and his little brother. He came home with lots of goodies including some nice juicy apples.

Next morning he decided to eat one but Danny always had a habit of turning his apples

around and looking at them before he bit into them. He noticed a little slit in the apple and wondered why it was there.

He couldn't see anything but took his mother's grater and started grating it. Something was in the apple. He grated again and there it was again so he called his mother.

Yes, there was a razor blade inside the apple. His mother remembered the other children he had gone out with the preceding evening and called their parents, warning them to look at all the apples which their children had received.

It was Sunday morning and almost time for Sunday School so she called the minister, Rev. R. Kelway, who said to bring the apple to Sunday School and he would show it to the children and warn them to cut them into small pieces before they ate them.

The couple went to Don and Marg's to pick up a record before attending another party and were very surprised to be greeted by their friends who were all there to wish them luck.

Guests who attended were Mr. and Mrs. L. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. V. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. G. Rustad, Mr. and Mrs. S. Goss, Mr. and Mrs. V. Gerrard, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hurry, Mr. and Mrs. R. Babuin and Mr. and Mrs. R. Newell. Out of town

Flamands feted on departure

Mr. and Mrs. Len Flamand were the guests of honor at a farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Flamand on Oct. 24, prior to their departure for Mackenzie.

The couple went to Don and Marg's to pick up a record before attending another party and were very surprised to be greeted by their friends who were all there to wish them luck.

Guests who attended were Mr. and Mrs. L. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. V. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. G. Rustad, Mr. and Mrs. S. Goss, Mr. and Mrs. V. Gerrard, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hurry, Mr. and Mrs. R. Babuin and Mr. and Mrs. R. Newell. Out of town

guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Lorman from Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. B. Robinson from Port Moody, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mills from Victoria and Len's mother, Mrs. Donaldia Flamand from Nanaimo.

Guests unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. M. Vroom, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rattray and Mr. and Mrs. C. Fleming from Britannia.

They were presented with a Pullman flight bag and were delighted to receive it. Shortly after the presentation a delicious buffet dinner was served. The remainder of the evening was spent dancing to music which had been taped by Mr. and Mrs. Olson.

Register now for ski school

With the snow creeping down the mountain sides interest in winter sports is sure to accelerate and the Squamish Recreation Commission is planning to sponsor a Ski School at Whistler under the tuition of Jim McConkey.

The class is limited to 35 pupils but there is no age limit. The course will start Nov. 21 and ends on Dec. 19, and will be held each Saturday. There will be five two-hour lessons and the price includes the bus trip to Whistler and use of the

valley tow. Following the lessons there will be three hours of free skiing.

The price for the above package deal is \$25 and for an additional \$20 you may obtain the above package deal plus the rental of skis boots and poles.

The price does not include the use of the gondola or chair lifts.

The bus leaves the high school at 7:30 a.m. each Saturday, returning at 5 p.m.

If you are interested call 892-5228 to register.

3 DAY Year-End SALE

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS IN STOCK!

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Outstanding Values!

EXAMPLE

DRESSES Each \$10

SLACKS 20% off

SLIPS \$2 and \$4

CHARGE X

NEW HOURS:
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Daily
Fridays to 8:30 p.m.
Closed Mondays

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Cleveland Avenue Squamish 892-3330

SOUND EQUIP. SALES, SERVICE

FREEZER SPECIALS

CHOICE ALBERTA BEEF

SIDES	Lb. 57c
HINDS	Lb. 73c
FRONTS	Lb. 49c
Lean Sides of	
PORK	Lb. 49c
Spring LAMB	Lb. 49c
Cut, Wrapped and Frozen	
GUARANTEED TENDER	
Grade A	
FRYING and ROASTING	
CHICKEN	Lb. 39c
LOIN PORK CHOPS	
10 lb. lots	Lb. 79c
Lean	
COTTAGE ROLLS	Lb. 79c
Maple Leaf LEAN BACON	
10 lb. lots	Lb. 69c

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Frying Chicken

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12th, 13th and 14th PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

HOME FREEZER SPECIALS
Canada Choice, Canada Good

FRONTS OF BEEF

100 to 125 Lbs. Average
Lb. 53c

Price Includes Cutting and Wrapping to Your Own Specification

TABLETITE BEEF

CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD

Chuck Roast

or ROUND BONE ROAST

Lb. 65c

FRESH FROZEN

WHOLE

2 1/4 to 3 Lbs.

GRADE

A 45c

Lb.

CUT-UP

TRAY PACKED

Lb. 49c

SILVER LABEL
BLUE RIBBON COFFEE

1 Lb. Bag **89c**

KRAFT PLAIN
CHEEZ WHIZ

16 oz. Jar **73c**

CRISCO Shortening

1 Lb. Pkg. **39c**

AYLMER FANCY
Assorted Peas or Cream Style Corn

5 14 oz. Tins **1.00**

AYLMER FANCY CUT
GREEN or WAX BEANS

4 14 oz. Tins **89c**

INSTANT
COFFEE MATE

6 oz. Jar **49c**

INSTANT
NESCAFE COFFEE

10 oz. Jar **1.69**

TANG Orange Crystals

4 3 1/2 oz. Pkgs. **79c**

DUNCAN HINES
Cake Mixes

Assorted Varieties
2 19 oz. Pkgs. **89c**

AYLMER TOMATO or VEGETABLE
SOUP

4 10 oz. Tins **49c**

FROZEN
Snowcap PEAS

2 2 Lb. Pack **79c**

WHOLE or STEWED
Hunt's Tomatoes

4 14 oz. Tins **1.00**

BONUS
Sandwich Chicken

2 6 oz. Tins **49c**

HUNT'S
Manwich

Sandwich Sauce

14 oz. Tin **35c**

CARNATION
Solid White TUNA

7 oz. Tin **46c**

FROZEN RUPERT COD
Fish and Chips

20 oz. Pkg. **49c**

ROMPER
Dog / Cat FOOD

3 15 oz. Tins **29c**

WHITE or PINK
KLEENEX

Facial Tissues

4 Cartons 360's **1.00**

TIDE XK DETERGENT

Giant Size Pkg. **95c**

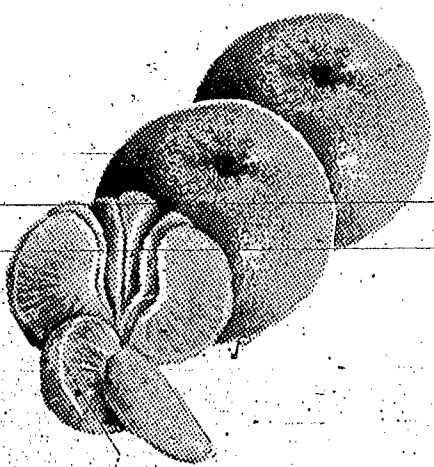
10c OFF
IVORY Liquid

24 oz. Size **74c**

FIRST OF THE SEASON — CALIFORNIA SUNKIST

Mandarin Oranges

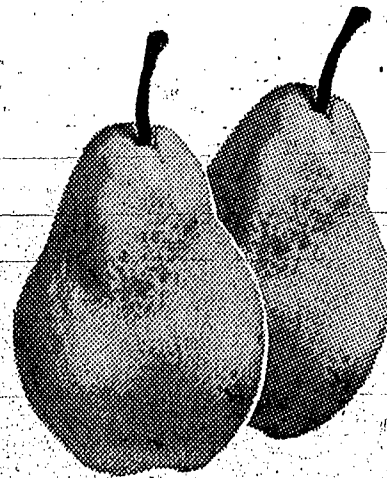
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IF YOU need any sewing done before Xmas, call 892-5868.

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CARS FOR SALE
MUST SELL - '69 Vauxhall Viva Deluxe. Just nicely broken in with 3,000 miles. Sacrifice at \$1,375. Phone 898-3179 anytime.

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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 892-305.
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
Regular Church Services
Sunday Service 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Rev. R. C. Matthews, B.S.C., B.D.
Phone 894-6545

SQUAMISH
The Church of St. John the Divine.
Visiting Ministers
Sunday - 11.00 a.m.

Lutheran Church
Services held on alternate Sundays at Squamish United Church 4th Avenue, at 3 o'clock. For information phone 898-3164 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.
4th Avenue, Squamish
Rev. H. M. Wingfield.
Telephones 892-5727 and 898-3151.
Minister
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.
Worship hour and Church School
Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
Worship Hour and Church School

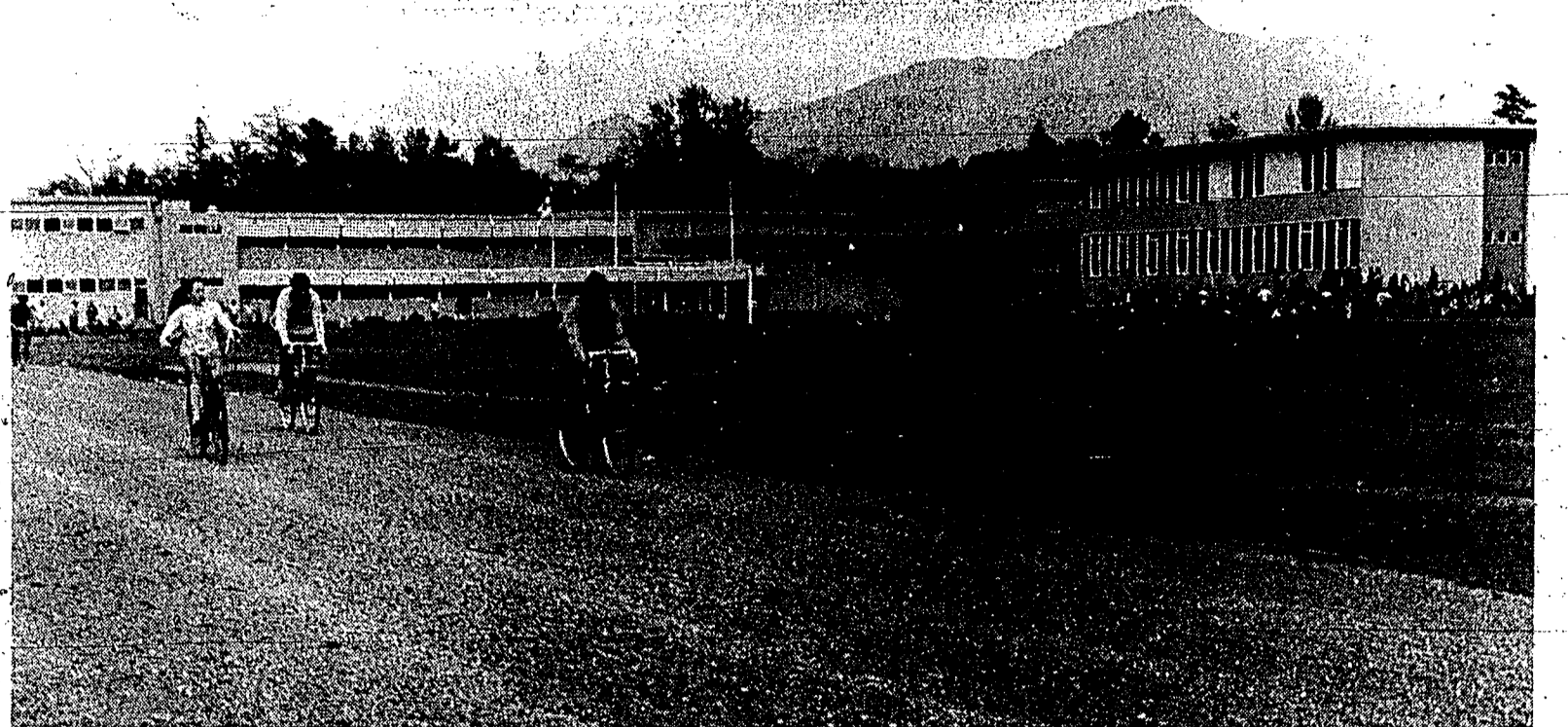
WOODFIBRE
Woodfibre Roman Catholic Church.
Rev. V. J. Campbell.
Phone 897-5495.
8:45 a.m. Mass.
7:30 p.m. Mass.

Woodfibre Trinity Church.
Visiting Ministers
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

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THE GREAT BIKE RACE was a great success and here some of the contestants are scorching the track during a special event at the high school.

Lloyd Hines gives inspiring talk on "bridging the gap"

Mr. and Mrs. St. Laurent feted

District Governor Lloyd Hines of Alaska gave an inspiring talk to the Squamish Rotary Club recently when he spoke on bridging the gap, referring to the gap between the establishment and the young people.

He said we must learn how to live and love life so our children will not say "I don't know who I am, I don't know what I'm here for, I don't feel free or I don't feel anything."

There are a number of things we can do and Dr. Hines listed them. "We can take a new look at our home. We can protect the life and beauty it still possesses. We can stop the killing of our unique species of animal and plant life. We can learn to love our native brothers. We can keep our air clean. We can make our cities beautiful. We can reassure our children that we do care for more than just 'things'."

"We can indicate to them (if we really believe in the value of life) that our primary goals are not success first and love next.

"We can, (if we really want to assert our courage) make that title our children derogatorily use against us 'the establishment' a shining example of a right way to live. Which will surely bridge the gap."

Dr. Hines said people destroy what we want most. The great promise of Rotary is based upon an ethic interest in the concept of love.

Maybe the love that has inspired the great and benevolent works of mankind is being killed.

"I wonder if man has just about had it when I see what he is doing with this beautiful world he has been given. And, if so, I wonder why in the world God bothered about him in the first place."

"Let's take a quick look at America. One hundred and fifty years ago it was an industrial nation with craftsmen whose crafts were handed down to their children. Farms and businesses were passed on to family members."

"Children seemed to know who they were and what they were going to become."

"Few children finishing high school ever said 'the most important thing in my life is to find out who I am.'"

If the average father had heard his son say that he would have called the family doctor and said, "For God's sake help him Doc! He doesn't know who he is!"

"Our intelligent young students are asking those questions today. Unlike the world of our grandparents which offered some traditional answers about life to young people, our world seems to keep a young person in a state of apprehension or despair about himself, his future and in far too many cases, about life itself."

"The drop out rate in high schools has risen to alarming proportions; in the city of New York it is more than 40 percent; and in 14 New York high schools only 13 percent of those who enter the ninth grade will ever graduate."

"There was a time in the 19th century when there appeared to be a great promise for a democracy based supposedly on human worth, love if you will. There appeared to be not only an industrial revolution, but a great human liberation movement."

"There were advances in medicine, the age of psychology began. The treatment of mental illness started to come out of the dark ages. Even architecture began to break away from the European influence and it gave birth to Frank Lloyd Wright."

"It seemed to be a glorious period with great human promise."

"Then the 20th century began and America with the aid of Henry Ford discovered mass production."

"And thus man became a manipulator of machines; efficiency and speed were the aims at which the entire nation worshipped as America ushered in the modern age of technocracy."

"With the advent of a couple of wars, technology became a double edged sword or I should say a double-edged laser beam. It created the ultimate destructive power while at the same time it provided the technical opportunity to serve the greatest physical needs of mankind."

"Then Americans became schizophrenic about their government, their education their values and their goals and at the same time began to worry about their own unhappiness."

"They discovered that with all the gadgets, all the machines, all the advantages of affluence, they were not happy."

"And their unhappiness was reflected in the greatest crime and suicide rate in the nation's history."

"The affluent Americans were not happy and neither were some of the victims of affluence, Negroes, Indians, Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans."

"The young people were not happy, the disaffected 'flower children' who had never been given love. With their long hair, odd clothing and their songs they pointed the finger of guilt at us."

"But I refuse to accept that feeling of guilt. We too prefer love and peace, but do Russia and China allow us to pursue that course? We too are against discrimination and hunger, but aren't we the ones who pay the taxes and contribute to charity?"

"We also approve of sex, even though the fires burn much less furiously. And we supply the pill, facilities for abortions and medical care for their ever-increasing rate of venereal disease."

"Now, just why is the parasite so angry at the host?"

"There is a greater threat to the nature of human life growing in America than the threat of unhappiness. If a man cannot feel happy or unhappy then he is indeed in danger."

morality and the state of civil law. It was neat, clean and clear cut.

"But it didn't work. And I wonder if the reason was that the idags were wrong."

"I will say the world has misinterpreted those concepts. We are destroying vital species of life on earth, making decadent and ugly cesspools of our cities destroying green, life - giving plants, the ecological balance of nature till now we are facing the possibility of human extinction."

"We have interpreted the ethics of enterprise to mean the most important values in life are financial and material."

"We conquered the earth. We established white superiority in our hearts. We could brandish more power than animals or people and life which was too weak to fight back."

"Is this what we were created for? The primitive religions imbued all of life with a living spirit. All forms of life had a meaning and value in the universe, maintaining intuitively a scientific ecological balance of nature."

"The greatest threat to man today is the loss of the love of life."

"Man is not here to conquer and destroy the earth, to dominate all weaker life, to acquire only wealth, luxury or comfort, or to manipulate machines and people."

"But rather to learn how to live and love life."

CNIB drive a success
The ladies of the Catholic Women's League would like to thank all those who helped them in the annual CNIB drive for the blind, and all those who contributed.

The drive was held on Oct. 26 and 27 and was very successful.

THE DIRECTOR OF POLLUTION CONTROL
Water Resources Service
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, B.C.

(Signed)
W. N. VENABLES, P. Eng.
Director of Pollution Control.

October 23, 1970.

Following the regular bowling session on Oct. 21, the players gathered for a refreshment period at which Mr. and Mrs. St. Laurent were toasted, the occasion being their sixty-second wedding anniversary.

They were presented with a three-tiered cake plate from their fellow bowlers as well as a beautifully decorated cake especially made for the event.

In addition to the cake for Mr. and Mrs. St. Laurent, there was a smaller one in honor of the mascot, Annamaria Silva, who was twenty months old on the same day.

The Goggetters are at the top of the Senior Bowling League with 18 points, followed by the Weiners with 15 and then the Hopetuls with 14. Sam Bonde tops the men with 681 for three and a single high of 251. Scott McDonald is in second place for three with 555 followed by Red Verdisio with 509. Alex Johnson is in second place in the single division with 220 and Scott McDonald is third with a single of 218.

Alice Bonde, not-to-be-outdone by her husband, leads the ladies with 674 for three and 258 for a single. Olive Baxter is in second place for three with 530 and Freda Clarke is third with 504. In the single game division Freda Clarke is second with 223 and Mildred McDonald is third with 212.

Duplicate bridge
Winners in the duplicate bridge game held on Nov. 2 were: North - South, Mrs. M. Murray and Ross Chapman. Dave Kleinfelder and John Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malm.

East - West winners were Mrs. A. Carlson and Dennis Debeck, Mr. and Mrs. J. Updyke and Tom Burke and Ken Hollishead.

TIME IT RIGHT WITH A TIMES' CLASSIFIED

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

Failure to comply with the above is an offence against the act and is punishable by a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars or to imprisonment for a term not exceeding three months, or both, if the offence is of a continuing nature, by a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars for each day the offence continues. 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.

(Signed)
W. N. VENABLES, P. Eng.
Director of Pollution Control.

October 23, 1970.

SQUAMISH TIMES

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

Vol. 14, No. 45 Phone 892-5131 SQUAMISH, B.C.—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1970 10 cents per copy

FIREMEN SPONSOR FOUR HOCKEY TEAMS

The Mamquam Fire Department sponsors four floor hockey teams which meet Wednesday night at the Mamquam Elementary School under the direction of Sam Goss and Vern Gerard.

Last week the firemen presented shirts to the team players with the Cowboys donning black ones, the Steelers, blue; the Packers, green and the Crimsons, gold ones.

Team standings are as follows: Steelers under captain Rory Woods in first place with 12 points, followed by the Cowboys with 10 points under captain Ken Marshall; Packers with captain Paul Douglas with 4 points and the Crimsons in the last slot with 2 points. Ken Matheos is their captain.

Paul Acorn is the league scorer with 25 points for 18 goals and 7 assists, followed by Ken Marshall, Joe Rhodes and Bert Pickering, all with 24 points.

Top penalty spot is shared by Norm Thompson and Tom Egedy who each had 20 minutes in penalties.

Chieftains lead Rayonier league

Chieftains led the Rayonier League last week with a team high single of 1,028 and a team high triple of 2,917.

Vern Gerard was high man with a 287 single and 723 triple with Ed Anderson in second place with 246 and 634 and Knut Often right behind with 233 and

620. Also with 233 singles were Max Bailey and Toge Erickson. Betty McIntyre topped the ladies with a 344 single and 680 triple followed by Ann Anderson with 293 and 676. Third for the single was Doreen Fraser with 259 while Mary Smith was third for the triple with 601.

Vern Gerard holds the men's high average with 209 followed by Max Bailey, 202; George Lizdek, 198; and Jay Clarke, Frank Whitfield and Ed Anderson with 195.

Ann Anderson still leads the ladies with an average of 209 followed by Doreen Roberts with 193, Shirley James, 190; Grace Hunter, 188; Mary Smith, 187 and Heather Friend, 179.

Youth bowling

By PATRICIA REIMER

John Nicholson led the boys in the Jets with a single of 154 and the high triple of 254 while Lisa Hurrie topped the girls with a 100 single and 181 triple.

In the Bantams it was Brent Peterson with a 160 high single and he tied the triple with Ricky Reimer with 419. Barbara Vass led the girls with a 168 single and 414 triple.

Don Hales was the high single holder in the Juniors with 257 while Roy Bliss took the triple with 621. Cheryl Bliss led the girls with a 262 single and a 587 triple.

Gary Robson had the Senior boys high single with 186 while Graham Binning took the triple with 536.

Winners of the Ban'am hamburgers were Ricky Reimer and Lisa Enefer while Gary Robson and Lynn Rosser received them in the Junior section.

Smokey Says:



METZLER SCORES IN WILDCATS WIN

Howie Metzler went on a scoring binge when the North Shore Wildcats upset the Surrey Rams 27-13 to win the championship on Saturday, Oct. 31 at the Brockton Oval.

He scored three touchdowns; the first a 70 yard run on the second play of the game. The second touchdown came in the second quarter and the final one in the third quarter.

Other Squamish players on the team are Randy Foote, Chris Baldry and Robin Hurren.

The club meets the Island champions starting Nov. 15 in Victoria. The second game will be in North Vancouver on Nov. 22.

Marchant's three TD's put Titans in finals

By PHIL MANSON

For the second straight year Titans advanced to the Gordon Sturtridge League Junior Bantam Championship game to be held next Sunday at Kinsmen Stadium in North Vancouver.

Last Sunday they won the playoff game 22-0 over the third place Patriots to advance them into the finals against the West Vancouver Broncos.

The first half of the game was strictly defensive as neither team could mount enough offence to score. The second half however belonged entirely to the Titans as Brian Marchant returned the opening kickoff 85 yards behind excellent blocking to score. The convert was no good.

On the kickoff Brian Ellingson made a jarring tackle on the Patriot runner to make him fumble. Ellingson recovered the ball on the Patriots 40 yard line and Titans marched 38 yards in four plays and fullback Marchant went over for the score.

The two point convert was good on a pass from Jim Schutz to flanker Terry James to make the score 14-0 at the end of the third period.

Early in the fourth quarter the Patriot march was stopped by Terry James in his third interception of the game. Two plays later Marchant went over from the two for his third touchdown of the game. Rick James plowed up the middle for the two point convert.

At the end of the game Titans fired-up offence again ready to score.

In next Sunday's championship game Titans are definitely the underdog as the Broncos have yet to be scored upon and their offence has averaged over thirty points a game.

In league play the Broncos defeated the Titans 18-0 in the first game of the season. However Titans feel they have an excellent chance for an upset.

Titans hammerhead defence should be able to keep the Broncos scoring low and with a few breaks this could give the offence good field position. Penalties, fumbles and interceptions could be deciding factors. It should be an exciting game.

Chiefs semi-final win advances team to finals

The Chiefs won their semi-final game against the North Shore Redskins by a score of 20-6 to advance them to the finals against the Vikings next Sunday.

The field was very wet and

rain fell throughout Sunday's game and it was one of the toughest of the year with the Redskins putting up a tough battle.

The first quarter was a saw battle with the Redskins

having the upper hand. Early in the second quarter the Redskins scored on a fourth down gamble, a double reverse around the right end, completely taking the Chiefs off guard.

After getting the ball back the Chiefs settled down. Alfie James had a beautiful pass from Tim Cyr on the three yard line, one of Alfie's spectacular catches. Tim went in to score and then kicked the convert to make the score 7-6 for the Chiefs.

The second half was dominated by the Chiefs with some good ball handling, blocking and tackling. The Redskins fumbled three times with the Chiefs picking up two of the fumbles. Gordon Ekersley scored a touchdown near the end of the third quarter on a power play to make the score 13-6.

Near the end of the fourth quarter Tim Cyr scored another touchdown and made the convert to really put the game away.

The entire team, including the second string played very well with Alfie James and Tim Cyr outstanding throughout the game. Alfie had two spectacular catches and Tim called a good game and had some powerful runs around the ends.

The ends did a superb job of blocking.

Next Sunday the Chiefs play for the league cup in Kinsmen Stadium in Mahon Park. They meet the Vikings, the only team they failed to defeat in league play.

However the Chiefs are in better condition than they were at that encounter.

Game time is 12 noon and the Chiefs are hoping to bring the cup back to Squamish.

25 mile bike race at H. Sound High

Bicycles moved in every direction — but mainly ahead — when 200 members of house teams took part in a 25-mile bicycle race at the High School track last Wednesday. According to Physical Education instructor Dave Kleinfelder it was the first race of its kind to be held in any high school in British Columbia.

Twenty-four bicycles were entered with eight riders for each, spelling each other off in a relay arrangement until the required hundred laps of the track had been covered. Saxon Senior Boys placed first with a time of one hour, thirty minutes and thirty seconds.

An additional team consisting of most of the members of the staff, captured thirteenth place and had the only real casualty of the afternoon. Mrs. Jan Brinton sprained an ankle when she catapulted over the handle bars, but all other near casualties were little more than slight scratches and annoying interruptions in a wildly fought contest.

Enthusiasm was high and according to Mr. Kleinfelder it is hoped to make the race an annual event at the school.

Excitement was equally high if not more so amongst the eighty odd students who went off Friday afternoon to attend

the finals of the North Shore League football at Empire Stadium in Vancouver.

Howe Sound team, at the completion of its first season in the league and in fact its first season of serious football at all, played an exhibition game against Windsor High, also a rookie member of the league.

Although the local team had not won any league games during the season, and had suffered a series of injuries amongst the players in its first games, the team spirit has remained high and support from amongst the student body in general has been exceptional according to senior coach Gerry Dignan.

Mr. Dignan said at the weekend that the players were beginning to master the finer points of the game, which can come only with experience, and he is most optimistic about their potential for next season.

Following in the footsteps of Andrew Deveaux and his lieutenant, Archibald Taylor, at the end of the American Revolutionary War, some 8,000 Loyalists and their slaves settled in the Bahama Islands. Their traces are to be seen today.

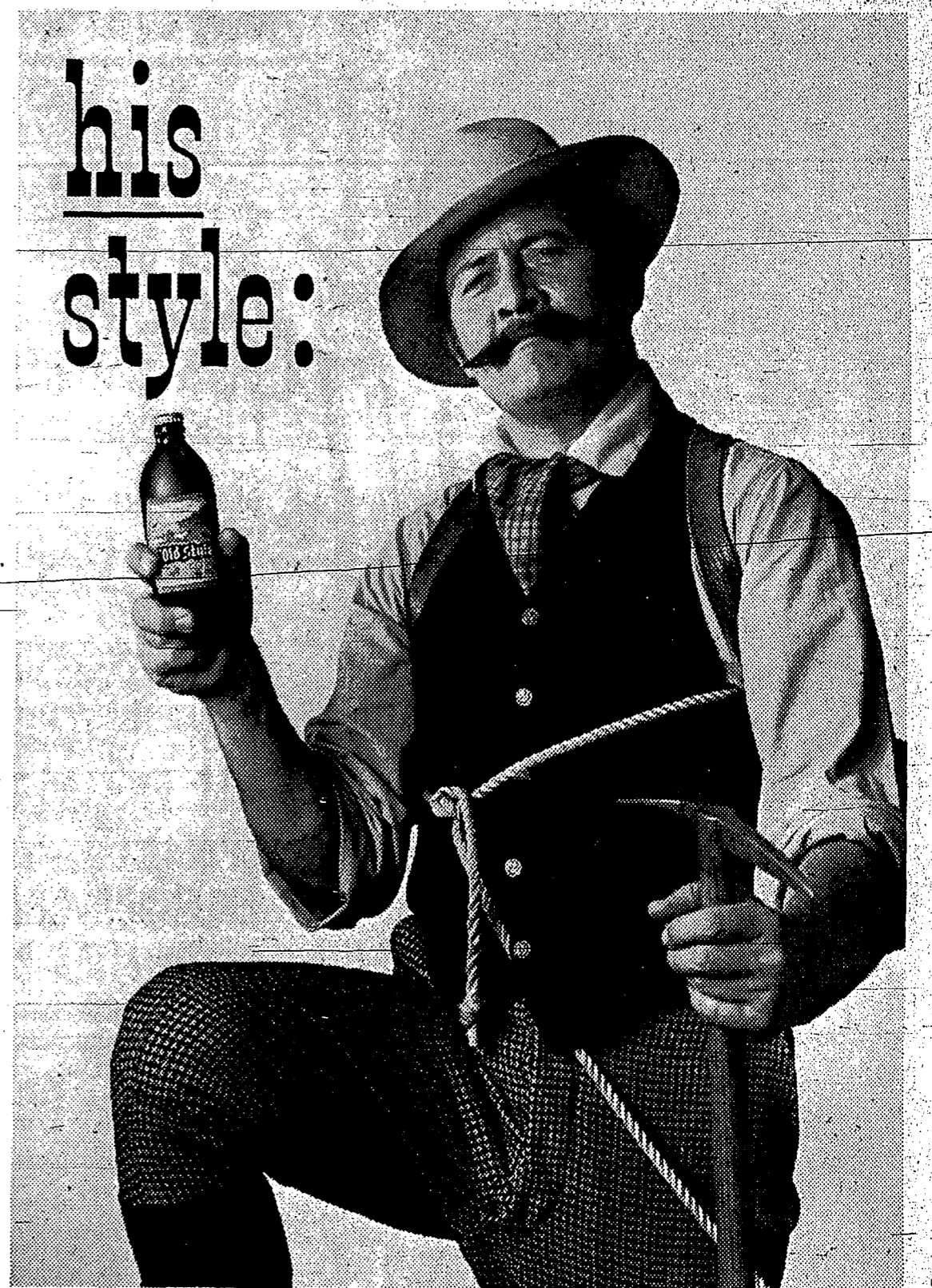


KEN MARSHALL is captain of the league leading Cowboys with Bill Rattray, Darwin Wulff, Jeff Kingston, Cliff Sewell, Joe Rhodes, Alex Derhousoff, John Czegledi, Brian McIntosh and Terry Cyr.



SECOND-PLACE PACKERS are (not in order) Paul Douglas, captain, Steve Wulff, Mike Rattray, Tom Egedy, Les Laventure, Keith Wulff, Norm Thompson and Bob Hamilton. Missing are Mike Samborski and John Acorn.

his
style:



In his day a man climbed with rope and raw courage. It took more time, more effort, but he always made it to the top. That's the way it is with Old Style. We brew it slow and easy, the old-fashioned way. Because that's what it takes to reach the peak of real beer flavour. Come on up to Old Style Beer. You'll never look back!

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Soccer action

Squamish Lions down Burdette Wolves 3-0

Squamish Lions defeated Burdette Wolves 3-0 in the team's first win of the year. The game was played in pouring rain but there was lots of support as Squamish and North Vancouver watched a hard fought game.

The Squamish centre forward made a nice long pass to Dale Rourke who got the first goal.

Five minutes later Larry Eaton made a nice pass to Neil Roberts who made it 2-0. After that Squamish never looked back. Craig Wittman made a nice pass through the centre where Gion Morfini made it 3-0 before half time.

Gordon Lovlin had to come out of his net to make some good saves for Squamish. The second half had a good break on goal but shot wide. Craig Wittman, David Hatfey, Tommy Hughes and Mauro Vescara all played good defence for Squamish.

Sunday, Nov. 8:

Squamish went down to have

a return game with the Capilano Hawks in a scoreless tie in North Vancouver.

Squamish had quite a few chances to score but just could not make the grade. Squamish goalie Gordon Lovlin had to come way out of the net to stop the play.

Tommy Hughes had to work really hard for he had to come out for Craig Wittman who could not make the game.

Minutes before the game finished Capilano was awarded a free kick five feet in front of the Squamish goal but Gordon Lovlin came out and stopped it and at the same time was kicked in the mouth.

The referee made them take the kick again because Gordon moved out too quickly.

On the weekend of Nov. 28 and 29 the Squamish Lions 7th Division team is going to Vancouver Island to play four games at Duncan.

Girls' Soccer:

A heavy downpour of rain did not stop the girls from coming out to play soccer when the Mamquam team defeated Stawamus on Saturday by a score of 1-0.

Stawamus appeared on the field in red and white uniforms which they borrowed from the senior boys and tasted the Mamquam goalie with four or five shots but just couldn't get them by Laurel Lipsey.

Cindy Rourke made the only goal of the game. After a few more games Mamquam coach Paul Christensen said the Stawamus team should come up with the strongest one in the league.

The first girl's league game will start on Nov. 10 and 11 with teams from Brackendale, Mamquam, Squamish and Woodfibre and two teams from Stawamus.

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Why Fred Leeworthy? Man! He's pure Art.

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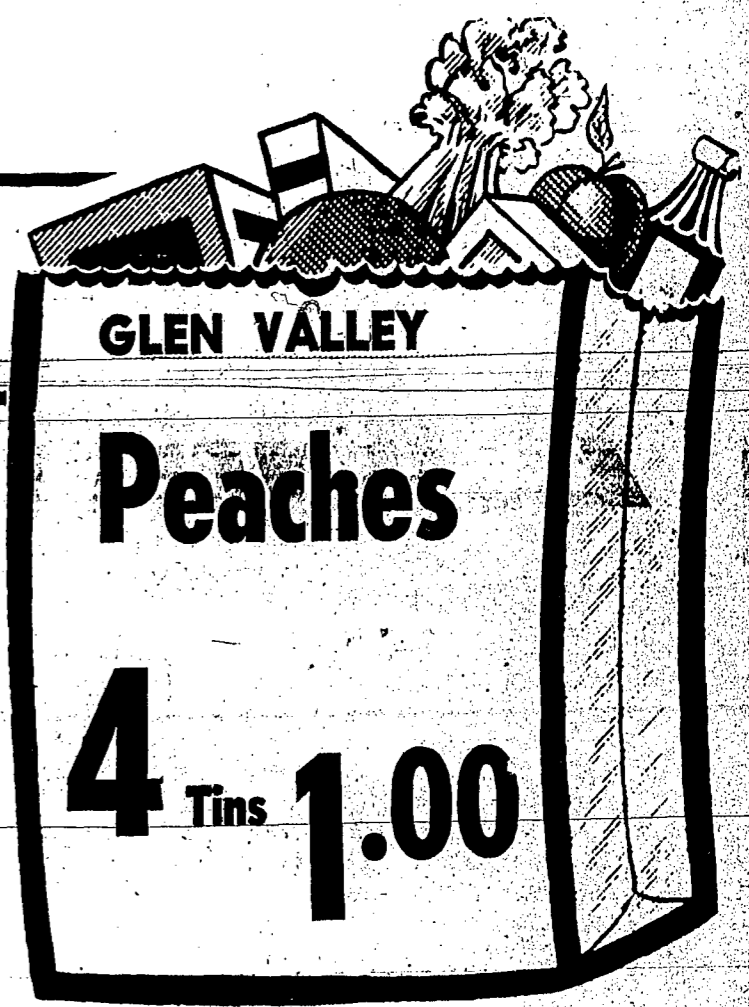
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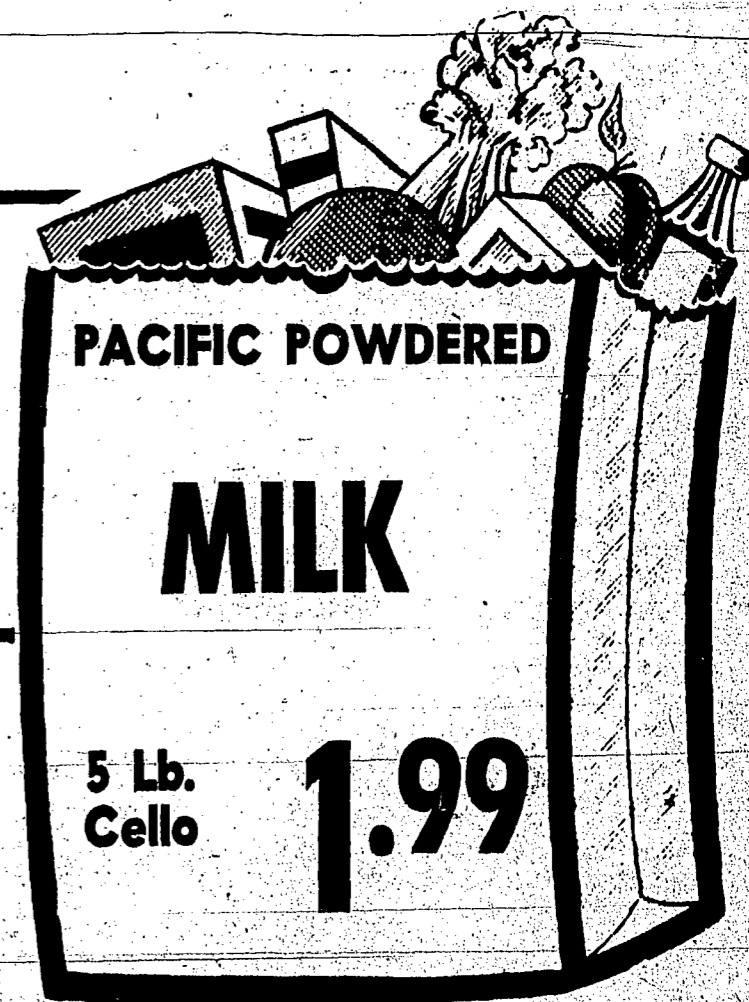
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NEW MEMBERS were welcomed into the Lions Club last week. Shown above are James Dewar, Ron Pritchard, District Governor Ralph Long, Jerry Kennedy and Roy Bell while zone chairman Ken Ramus and club president Ken Hollinshead are in background.

District Governor speaks to Lions

Letters to the Editor

Multiple District 19A's District Governor, Ralph Long of Vancouver, paid his official visit to the Squamish Lions Club last week and spoke to the local club following a dinner meeting in the Chieftain Hotel.

In his talk he said the world is full of problems today and as Lions we must acknowledge these problems and must become involved in trying to solve them.

He pointed out that Lions started in 1917 and has grown to where it is today for three reasons; it is the largest service club in the world with 834,809 members; it is the most international with a club in every part of the free world, a total of 24,493 clubs and it is the most humanitarian.

Last year 24,493 clubs completed 400,000 separate projects totalling \$200 million. Because Lions of yesterday were involved we must become involved.

He said we must continue to be involved not just with monetary assistance but with personal assistance, sharing ourselves, helping other people and to work with our hands, not just money.

He then outlined his personal program which consisted of seven goals.

The first was to see each club added to the humanitarian project to its list and complete it by the end of June.

The youth exchange program must be encouraged. There will be an exchange program with Japan and it was hoped to have one with Quebec but this year's problems changed the latter plan.

He stressed it was incumbent on us to communicate with young people, and urged the formation of LEO Clubs which are for young men and women between the ages of 16 and 20. There are 18,750 members in these LEO Clubs but none in District 19A.

He recommended that each club should start a youth project.

Each district should set a goal of adding six new clubs each year. This year two have been added, one more is slated, and possibly two more will be created before June of next year.

Obtain new members, get rid of the deadwood and then go out looking for new members.

The district will have at least one cabinet meeting in northern B.C. That is, north of Ocean Falls. One was held at Smithers this year with 150 people present, five from Squamish.

Another goal is to see attendance reach 85 percent. To be active you must attend.

The tenth goal is to have a district contest. This should be based on percentage of membership.

The next goal is to encourage as many clubs in this district to win awards.

The twelfth goal is to see greater involvement in cabinet affairs and to accomplish this two Lions from northern B.C. will serve on cabinet affairs.

We must work for CARE. Last year a goal of one dollar per member was set and two dollars per member was achieved, so this year the goal has been set at two dollars. This year's project is to help the earthquake victims in Peru.

Lions information must be disseminated among groups in this area.

More work must be done in public relations; we have done a good job in the city but we do not always get recognition.

The final goal is to collect eyeglasses so they can be sent to areas which are in need of them.

Mr. Long said he was working to see these goals accomplished and asked for the active support of the group in achieving them.

Weightlifting clinic Nov. 15

A weightlifting clinic is planned for Sunday, Nov. 15 between 1 and 3 p.m. at the high school. The course will be mainly directed towards high school students as this is the group which the B.C. Weightlifting Association is trying to interest.

Doug Robertson, the 1967 Canadian Teen-age champion and 1969 Canadian intermediate 123 champion as well as second place winner in the 1969 and 1970 championships, has been instrumental in securing this clinic for Squamish.

Among those who will be teaching at the clinic are Wes Woo, coach of the B.C. team and George Dean, Canadian heavyweight champion, 1964 and third in the 1970 championships. Lectures at the course will be Canadian record holder Paul

Bjarnson, British Commonwealth record holder Brian Marsden, Keith Adams, junior British Commonwealth record holder, Ron Greavette, second Seafair Open, Seattle and Doug Robertson.

Main emphasis of the clinic will be towards the three Olympic lifts and assistance exercises to aid the lifts. George Dean will give a little talk on weight training for sports.

This should be a wonderful opportunity for high school students and young men who are interested in weightlifting to see just how it is done.

Howe Sound soccer league

There was a busy weekend in the Howe Sound Soccer League with one game, between Woodfibre and Squamish in the peewees cancelled.

Other games and results were in the Peewees section, Brackendale 2 Mamquam Rangers 0 and Britannia scored two goals to shutout Stawamus.

In the Juniors Mamquam shutout Woodfibre 4-0 while Britannia did the same to Stawamus, winning 1-0. Brackendale creamed the Squamish Lions 7-0.

In the Seniors it was a 3-3 tie between Brackendale and Woodfibre while Mamquam defeated Stawamus 3-0.

THE COUNTRY PHILOSOPHER

By A.B.U.

Had a very pleasant surprise one morning last week; looked out my kitchen window and lo and behold there was Frankie Wilson back on the job! Sure glad to see you out of the hospital Frank.

Then I heard a grader starting up so took off outside, thinking like a kid, boy, I'm going to get a ride in that new grader. But alas, it was still the old Lizzie puttin' about.

I'll say this, this town may be very advanced and pushing ahead to better things in many respects but that grader is sure behind the times. Too bad its so big, it would make a hell of a good antique in a museum!!

I realize as I go to the council meetings, that money is scarce. But I wonder, and these are my thoughts, if the cost of repairs on "Lizzie" might help towards the down payment on a new one. And furthermore antiques are worth quite a bit right now. Any one for an antique grader?

Must congratulate Rose Talow on her editorial in last week's paper on "Another False Creek". Well spoken there, gal, and I along with many others agree with your thoughts on this. And my thought is this, "Barr, I damn well hope you get what you want!!"

You have proved that there's no noise factor problem so now what's the next excuse for a "no answer."

Think it's high time a hell of a lot more people started going to council meetings to find out just what really is going on. There is an election coming up next month and I think you

You might also find out that, more about the candidates if you went and saw them in action.

You might also find out that, as so many have remarked, they are not just sittin' around a fancy table chewing the fat.

Think also that it's about time for those planning to run in this election in December to inform the public now!! This last minute stuff is strictly for the birds. Give the public a chance

to; shall we say, "look you over."

Birthday greetings go out to Mrs. Jessie Whitehead, Peggy Dyke, Marcie Munro, Fred Nott, Richard Candy, Wayne Stowe, Laurane Norstrom, Lynet'e Halvorson and Harriett Brightbill.

Had quite an experience last week; in fact the same day I thought I was getting a ride on a new grader. Well getting back to the experience, the old fire alarm rang, no not rang, it wailed! The Brackendale fire truck took off up the road like a bat out of hell with a police car coming up in the rear with light and siren just again!

Naturally I ran out on the road to see where it was going and saw it turn into the Brackendale School. "Lordy," says I, "the school's on fire!"

A couple of our public works crew were working on Axen Road so I yelled to them explaining that in the day time the fire department is short handed. Then I ran and got my camera and took off in the car. All the kids at the school were outside, lined up with the teachers.

The fire bell in the school was still ringing. Then I see they have a ladder up to the roof but they are hosing down the cement sidewalk, at the front of the building! So curious was I that I asked fireman Barone where the fire was in the school. His answer was that he didn't know as yet as he hadn't been right up to the building.

Then I noticed that nearly all the firemen were present which is very unusual in the daytime. So I said to myself, something funny is going on here. So I walked down and asked a fireman's wife who was sitting in a car watching the proceedings what was going on.

That's when I found out that it was a fire drill and practice with the department and the school! I wasn't the only one fooled; there were lots of people there, mostly women and that's

one fire us women could have put out!

Never a dull moment in this valley. Anyhow, it was a change in the day's routine. And thanks Jim and Laurie, it could have been a real fire and your assistance I am sure would have been appreciated.

Wedding anniversary greetings go out to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nott. When are you folks comin' around to see us Squamish folks again?

Went to open house teachers and parents, at the high school last Thursday. You know from my own experience talking with the many teachers on my list and with many people who had different teachers to speak to, I found that we are very fortunate to have such good teachers in this district. Only one thing bothered me and many others, and that was the time not allotted to each person.

Some parents were consulting with a teacher for over half an hour while a line waited. I would say that ten minutes for an another session a month each one per child should be plenty. If it should take longer, then another session at another time.

I know I was there early, ten to one to be exact, and left the school at 3:30. Some that came at the same time I did were there when I left. Their lists were no longer than mine. Sometime I would like to see it when more men could go too. It always seems to be in the day time when the majority of the men are working. Although I do think Mr. Klymchuk kind of enjoyed sitting there among all those ladies!!

Well, guess I've said enough for this trip so will sign off with this little bit. 1958, Josie Rudan; five foot two, loads of fun, (at times a bit devilish.) Ambition: be an undercover woman for the RCMP or to take the pulse of a real cool intern. Now Mrs. Don Sanford.

Bye now.



JOSIE WILLIAMS is working hard at her crocheting at the knitting and crochet class in night school.

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MUNICIPAL ACT

HIS HONOUR the Lieutenant-Governor in Council has been pleased to order that

pursuant to the provisions of section 766 of the Municipal Act, Squamish-Lillooet Regional District was incorporated by Letters Patent issued on the 3rd day of October, 1968;

AND THAT in paragraph 4 of the said Letters Patent the population deemed to be the voting unit is 2,000;

AND THAT to reflect a more equitable ratio of voting power to assessed values of land and improvements among the member municipalities the population deemed to be a voting unit should be 800;

AND THAT paragraph 4 of the Letters Patent issued on the 3rd day of October, 1968, which incorporated Squamish-Lillooet Regional District be amended by striking out the figures "2,000" and substituting the figure "800" so the paragraph reads as follows:-

"4. The population deemed to be a voting unit is 800."

DATED this 19th day of October A.D. 1970.

"DAN CAMPBELL"
Minister of Municipal Affairs.

Small brothers christened

During the morning service at the Squamish United Church on November 1st the christening of the two young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Davis took place with Rev. Harold Wingfield officiating.

Lawrence Michael were the names given to the four-year-old and the two-year-old received the names Glenn Allan. For Glenn it was a very special day as he was also celebrating his birthday.

Later in the day a small family get together and a birthday supper were held at the home of the boys' parents. Grandmother Mrs. Mary Smart of Burnaby was present as were grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis Sr.

Haunted house a great success

The Halloween Haunted House and Dance sponsored by the Pemberton Health Centre Aux., was a great success. A large crowd of children and their parents went through the House and all remarked how well it was done. The teen-age dance went off very well and congratulations are due to the young people for behaving themselves in such a manner to make it the success it was. They have proven that they are not so bad after all.

Thanks to the convener, Mrs. Nan Dame, and the decorating convener, Mrs. Irma LeFabore, plus everyone else who worked

so hard. Special thanks to the Fire Dept. for the use of the Fire Hall and Stu Thompson and Don Sommerskill for donating their time to play for the dance.

Mrs. Carol Simons, Mrs. Nan Dame and Len Pickell chaperoned the dance. Thank you.

Mrs. Gordon Sangster, president of the auxiliary did a tremendous job as the ghost in the Haunted House and spent many hours along with the vice-president Mrs. Carol Simons and the conveners in planning and decorating the Haunted House. The proceeds amounted to \$100 which will all go to the Health Centre.

Social Notes

Quote of the week: Horse sense is what keeps horses from betting on men!

Mrs. Mary Smart of North Burnaby attended the christening of her grandsons while visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. (Sonny) Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Causton and family are moving to Kelowna where he will have his own store.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Young with Gavin, Brian and Sheelagh have left Squamish and will be living on Gilford Island.

HARNESS RACING OPENS FRIDAY

Harness racing at Exhibition Park will open on Friday evening with a new track laid down specially for the trotters.

There will be no charge for the opening, night races and all harness enthusiasts are advised to be there early.

Mayor P. J. Brennan is hoping to be racing his horses in this winter's season.

"Gonna be a hard (ugh) winter mister, white man getting heap of Propane appliances"

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