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# SQUAMISH TIMES

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## New faces at the library

The increase in circulation at the Public Library may be due to the new faces behind the desk.

Mrs. Betty Wall, a comparative newcomer to the area, is assisting Mrs. Gloria Clarke on Tuesdays; Mrs. Audrey Robertson, another new member of the community, is working with Mrs. Peggy Tinney on Thursday evenings and on Friday night we have Mrs. Bev McCarney and Mrs. Karen Knox attending to your wants. Mrs. Barbara Pell has turned out to help when a need has suddenly arisen and there are four more volunteers to train so that there will be a number of spares to draw on in case of illness or absence.

The children who attended Mrs. Clerihue's Story Hour are looking forward to the next one on December 12th at 10 a.m. It is hoped that they will each bring a friend or two.



HOPEFULLY telephone service in Squamish will improve with the installation of this new cable which arrived at the Brackendale exchange last week.

## Girls soccer teams active

On Saturday the Mamquam and Squamish 1 girl's soccer teams played to a scoreless tie and coach Paul Christensen said it is nice to see the girls come out in all kinds of weather. The Squamish team is playing really well to keep Mamquam from scoring.

Cindy Rourke had a good chance to score in the game but shot right at the goalie.

On Sunday Mamquam defeated Stawamus 2-1 and this game was played in 24 above weather and windy. Cindy Rourke scored two goals for Mamquam before Stawamus managed to score its goal.

Dale Burt played a strong offensive game for Stawamus.

In other girls' soccer action on the weekend Woodfibre and Brackendale played to a 1-1 tie and Brackendale and Squamish 1 played to a scoreless tie.

## Council presents brief to LeDain Commission

Mayor P. J. Brennan presented a brief to the LeDain Commission on Friday of last week protesting the recent recommendation of the commission that present laws concerning the use of marijuana be relaxed.

The brief stated council felt there was no need for haste in carrying out this recommendation as new evidence is emerging daily which indicates the drug is not as medically safe as many people think.

Council's brief said it felt the commission had been swayed by the very powerful pro-marijuana lobby and that people making up this lobby are very

small in numbers compared to the population of Canada.

It also felt the press and radio and television media are guilty of playing up personal interviews with marijuana smokers, allowing them to expound their theories at length while reasoned and well-founded medical theories which suggest further study have been relegated to the back pages of the paper if they are covered at all.

They cited medical studies which revealed that the following harmful effects have been observed in cases following marijuana use: organic brain syndrome, irreversible brain damage, perception distortion,

disinterest in food, reversal of social values, memory loss and potential I.Q. decreases.

The brief also cited the actions of India in 1959 and Turkey in 1920 when she led the world through the League of Nations in banning the drug on a world-wide scale.

The brief also deplored the almost secretive manner in which the Commission was holding the hearings. No one at Pacific Press, the Court House in Vancouver nor the Department of Health and Welfare in Ottawa could give council the information which was only obtained through a telegram to MP Paul St. Pierre on Nov. 18.

## Bryant runs for Council

Ray Bryant announced late Monday that he would be a candidate in the December 12 elections. He will run for one of the three aldermanic seats.

Bryant, an employee of FMC Chemicals, came to Squamish with the company. Previously he had lived in Burlington, Ont., where he served on the municipal council.

## Squamish dancers place

Squamish dancers managed to place in the second Highland Dancing competition in North Vancouver on Nov. 14, sponsored by the St. Andrews and Caledonian Society.

Carrie Boyd danced the Sword Dance in the class nine years and under and placed second.

Jennifer Bentham also danced the Sword Dance in the class for competitors with only one year's experience and placed third.

Trudi These, who had been misinformed about the dance her class would be doing had to compete in an entirely unprepared dance and came in third.

## Capilano downs Lions

The game was played on a cold Saturday morning and Capilano narrowly defeated the Lions by a score of 1-0.

Squamish outplayed their opponents in the first half but just couldn't score. In the second half Capilano got a free kick and went ahead 1-0.

Squamish was awarded a penalty shot but missed. This was the first win of the season for Capilano.

Outstanding players for Squamish were Roger Mamell, Larry Norstrom and Pwani Johnson.

On Saturday, Nov. 28, the Squamish Lions will travel to Vancouver Island to play three games. All the boys will be billeted.

Soccer commissioner Walter Sweeney and Jerry Eaton, Dan Rourke and Paul Christensen will make the trip with the boys.

## Elementary teachers hold conventionette here

Elementary teachers in Howe Sound School District No. 48 held a conventionette at Squamish Elementary School on Friday, Nov. 20, with teachers from the entire district in attendance.

The morning session was conducted by Dr. Ron Tinney, of the Special Services of the faculty of education at the University of Victoria who spoke on learning problems and remediation.

Dr. Tinney conducted a workshop in remedial reading at Squamish at the beginning of the term but the group on Friday heard him deal with specific problems in learning to read. He urged teachers to try to find out what means can be used to help children who have reading problems.

He suggested they look at spelling; classify errors, study visual memory, language, auditory memory, co-ordination, integration and balance as these can all affect the child's ability to learn.

Dr. Tinney's method of teaching is delightful; he must be an actor or one with acting experience and children would find this approach excellent.

Later in the morning two youngsters were brought in to go through a program with him and the ease with which he brought about their relaxation illustrated his ability to work with children.

A luncheon break with a smorgasbord catered to by the Chieftain Hotel, was followed by the afternoon session which saw the group divided in two with Mrs. M. Douglas, primary consultant from Vancouver, working with the kindergarten and nursery school teachers on new procedures and techniques in teaching kindergarten and pre-kindergarten pupils. She also showed them some of the new educational toys and other aids which can be used in these areas.

Teachers from Mount Currie and Pemberton as well as the Squamish area attended this session.

The other group listened to Professor Gornall of the Faculty of Education at UBC who spoke on primary and intermediate science education. He stressed the importance of letting the pupils work on their own and suggested methods of evaluating what they had learned.

Mamquam principal M. A. Carrico said Professor Gornall had met with some of the teachers in the morning to discuss phases of the Outdoor Education program and the afternoon meeting was to be followed by a visit to the Outdoor School site at Evans Lake.

The conventionette closed with a dinner and dance at the Chieftain Hotel with teachers from the district in attendance. T. J. MacDonald was master of ceremonies and introduced the head table guests who each spoke a few words. Board chairman T. B. M. Fougberg thanked the volunteer swim instructors who had contributed so much to the sports program.

District superintendent Harry Cullis thanked the teachers for their industry and for the innovations which they had and were introducing to the schools.

The maintenance representative Bert Charles spoke briefly thanking the board for the dinner while teacher representative Mike Van Der Ree thanked the board for its enlightened approach to education and to teacher problems. He also thanked the volunteer aides and stressed that everyone, trustees, teachers and parents were working together for the good of the child.

Former board chairman H. H. Bailey was invited to say a few words and he said that "while I am no longer a member of the board I am still interested. I am pleased to see the progress made by the board."

The evening closed with skits presented by the staff of the Signal Hill School and the maintenance staff who presented a bouquet of roses to Mrs. Solloway as "teacher of the year" followed by dancing.

## New skiing area planned

Ski Rainbow, the skiing area along the highway just north of Green Lake, will be running again this winter under the direction of Vic Christensen.

Opened last year, the ski area is right beside the road with gentle slopes and easy places for beginners to ski. There will be a tow and the new warming hut will also serve food.

Another new feature will be a racing school.

## Squamish loggers sports face fight for survival

"We were just too big-hearted," Alderman A. W. Hendrickson said referring to the problems which the Squamish Loggers Sports Day face as a result of assistance given to start the Festival of Forestry at the PNE which has proved to be a detriment to the local event.

"When they first started we gave them all the assistance in the world," he added. "They wouldn't be the success they are today if it wasn't for Squamish

know how and Squamish competitors."

Hendrickson was referring to the fact that the PNE show is a free one, included in the ticket to the fair, and it attracts many people who might otherwise come to the Squamish event.

The statements arose at last week's council meeting when some of the problems plaguing the day were discussed.

Alderman Burt said these include ticket and gate problems,

parking problems and the fact that the organization working on the day is small and tired. They feel it is a lot of work for very little profit.

Some suggestions were made that it should be handled by a community group and also that a professional showman could be employed to stage the day.

Mayor Brennan said if you bring in a professional showman the day won't survive. This would mean the end of all local interest in the day.

"People in Squamish don't seem to be interested in the day," Burt said, "only a very small percentage of the local residents attend. Of course, he added, "once you've seen it a few times you must admit the interest is not the same."

Suggestions to spark interest in the day included staging several other events at the same time or over a two or three day period. Suggestions that the Horsecapades be revived, possibly a car racing event beheld and the mayor, with tongue in cheek, even suggested a rock festival, were met with approval and the council suggested the sports day committee explore some of these suggestions.

## CUB MOTHERS GROUP ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs. N. Halverson was chosen president of the 4th Squamish Mothers' Group for Cubs, Scouts and Ventures with Mrs. T. Aldridge as vice-president.

Mrs. W. Campbell is the secretary-treasurer with Mrs. L. Bishop and Mrs. D. Stewart on the sewing committee; Mrs. S. Pudney and Mrs. R. Lovlin on the social committee and Mrs. C. Candy, Mrs. R. Grant and Mrs. A. Tremblay on the phoning committee.

Mrs. Aldridge is in charge of uniforms and it would be appreciated if anyone wishing to sell or donate their boy's uniform would get in touch with her.

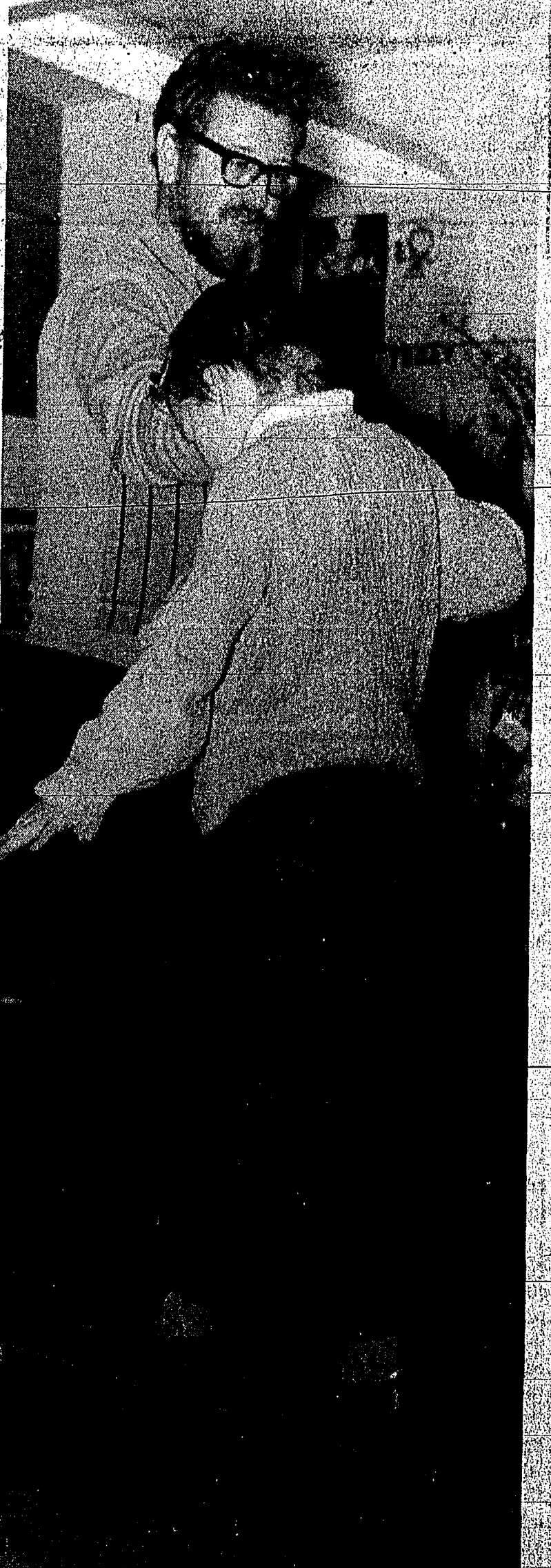
The functions of the mother's group is to assist the group committee and the leaders, to help with refreshments at pack and troop functions, make neckerchiefs and arrange the father and son banquet.



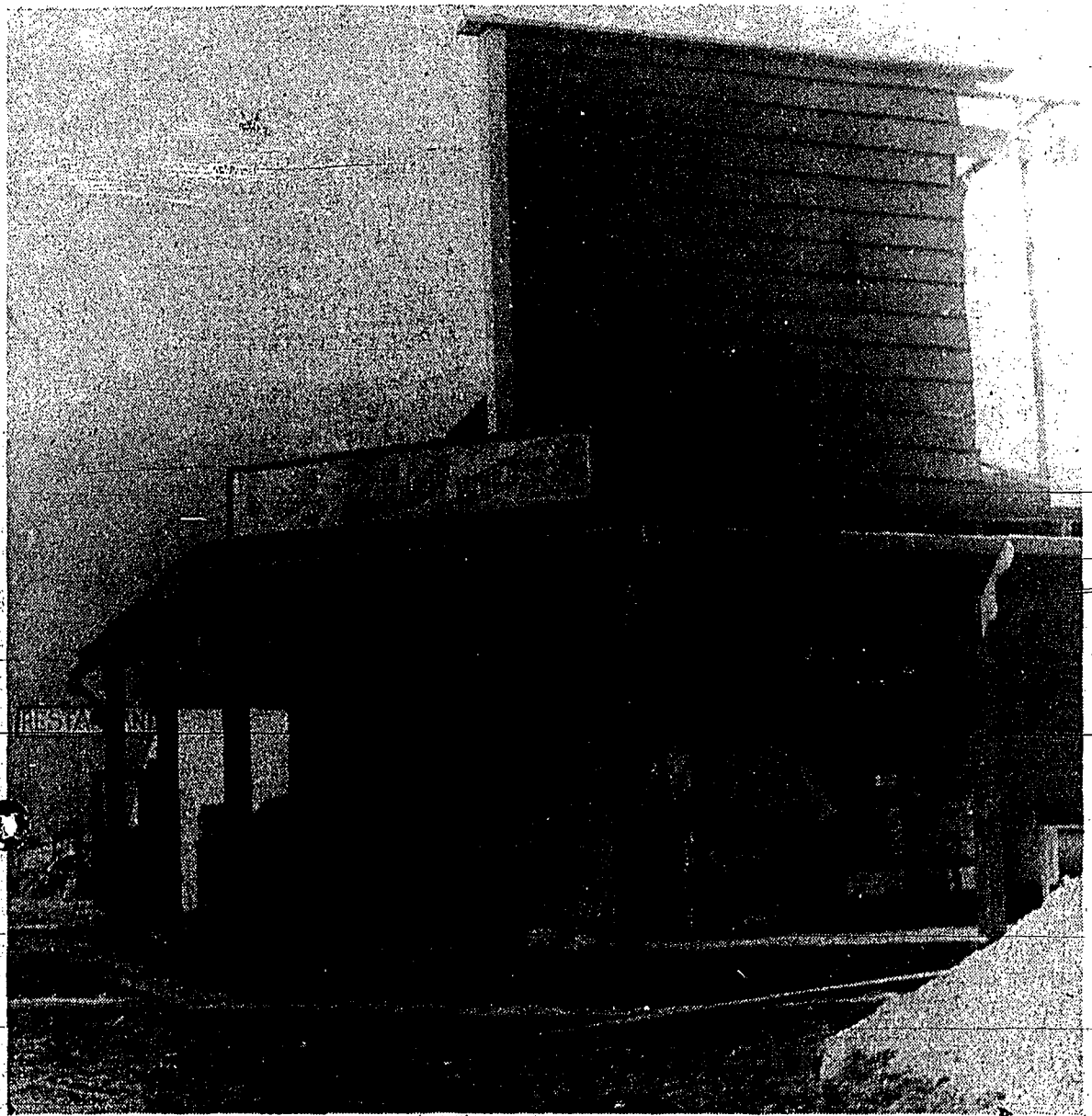
MRS. DOUGLAS spoke to primary teachers



DR. GORNALL spoke on science program



DR. TINNEY helping one of the students with the balance board during the learning session at the conventionette.



THE OLD WEST was recreated at Squamish for the movie "The Presbyterian Church Wager" which was being partially filmed in Squamish this week. This is a corner of the street showing the second hand store and the restaurant.



# HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES

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Vol. 14, No. 47 SQUAMISH, B.C. — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1970

## Orchids to the Titans

Squamish should be justly proud of the two football teams who played in the Gordon Sturtridge League this fall and particularly of the Titans who brought home the league championship.

It is a tribute to the boys and their dedicated coaches and leaders to see that two teams from a community as small as Squamish managed to place in the finals. Surely this is a record which must be unrivalled in the minor football field.

When the impressive displays of teamwork and sportsmanship by the Squamish members on the Wildcats is added to the record of the younger teams there is no reason why local athletes should feel inferior to any in the province.

By the time this is read the Titans may have advanced even higher but whether they do or not, the impressive record which they have chalked up over the past years and the outstanding performance by the Chiefs during the past season should make everyone in Squamish stand a little taller.

The sports world is a highly competitive one and for our boys to do so well speaks highly for the training they have received from the time they first started to play as a team to the pinnacle they have now reached.

They have set an impressive record for other teams to follow.

## Regulate snowmobile use

Over the fields we go, laughing all the way, runs the frisky refrain in the familiar Christmas carol, and perhaps its Currier & Ives connotations help explain the surging popularity of the snowmobile in Squamish and Pemberton.

Yet such frolicsome visions don't by any means tell the whole story, and the phenomenally rapid increase in numbers of these mechanical sleighs zipping around the local hills, and the interior grasslands, just as rapidly increases the need for provincial regulations governing their use.

As to the mushrooming popularity of the snowmobile there can be no doubt Canadian manufacturers turn out about 30,000 units a year. Authorities will claim that snowmobiling is the "fastest growing winter pastime" in Canada, its present growth rate surpassing even skiing.

But the sport can also be dangerous — to life, limb and property. Not only can snowmobiles be disturbingly fast, but can be difficult to control on bumpy, off-the-track terrain. Young drivers especially may need more thorough training, and the combination of devil-may-care driver and less stable machines menaces driver, pas-

sengers and others.

Such hazards multiply, of course, as more and more of these machines are sold. And we are convinced that the manufacturers and dealers would be the first to support the need for stricter regulations, as well as more individual prudence and caution by users.

Snowmobiling is great fun and should be encouraged as a healthy activity for all the family, much like the automobile. For that reason alone, it is imperative to establish provincial regulations to ensure its sensible use for the public to enjoy.

We can think of several examples where legislation would be beneficial — a minimum age limit for drivers, a liability insurance coverage, a training program, and the establishment of proper trails and routes free from danger.

Whatever the precise regulations, the Provincial Government should act now to catch up with the popular use of snowmobiles. Only in legislating a reasonable balance between private delight and public protection can the snowmobile enthusiasts safely cross the fields and along the trails "laughing all the way".

## No thanks, I'm driving

The matter of drinking and driving is a wide-spread problem with many local motorists particularly around the festive season approaching.

Our professional drivers, taxi drivers, dairy truck drivers, dry cleaning, bread and others find it difficult and often embarrassing in having to refuse a friendly offer of a holiday drink. Also the same problem faces all our business people who are faced with an offer to drop into the local lounge for a quick drink before hitting the road and facing the narrow

Mamquam River Bridge, affectionately known as "Our Car-Tangled Spanner".

It is certainly not the intent of this newspaper to take away from the holiday spirit, but rather to encourage a safer, happier season for everyone. Statistics show more people are killed in auto accidents driving at night and while intoxicated.

There's a saying which we believe is worth repeating, "A THINKING DRIVER DOESN'T DRINK — A DRINKING DRIVER DOESN'T THINK".

## Householder's mood

Economists are of mixed minds about what is doing or will be doing after the turn of the year.

Industrial output, consumer buying and housing construction have slipped suggesting wanted slowdown. To the taxpayer, however, all this is academic. He lives within the realities of his own small economy. He knows that if he got a 7 per cent raise in the past year it was worth only 2 per cent to him — consumer prices for everything from heat to baby-sitting fees have risen 5 per cent during the year. Projecting such a minuscule real advance over the 10 or 20 working years ahead of him, his chances of improving his lot in both the long and short run seem remote indeed.

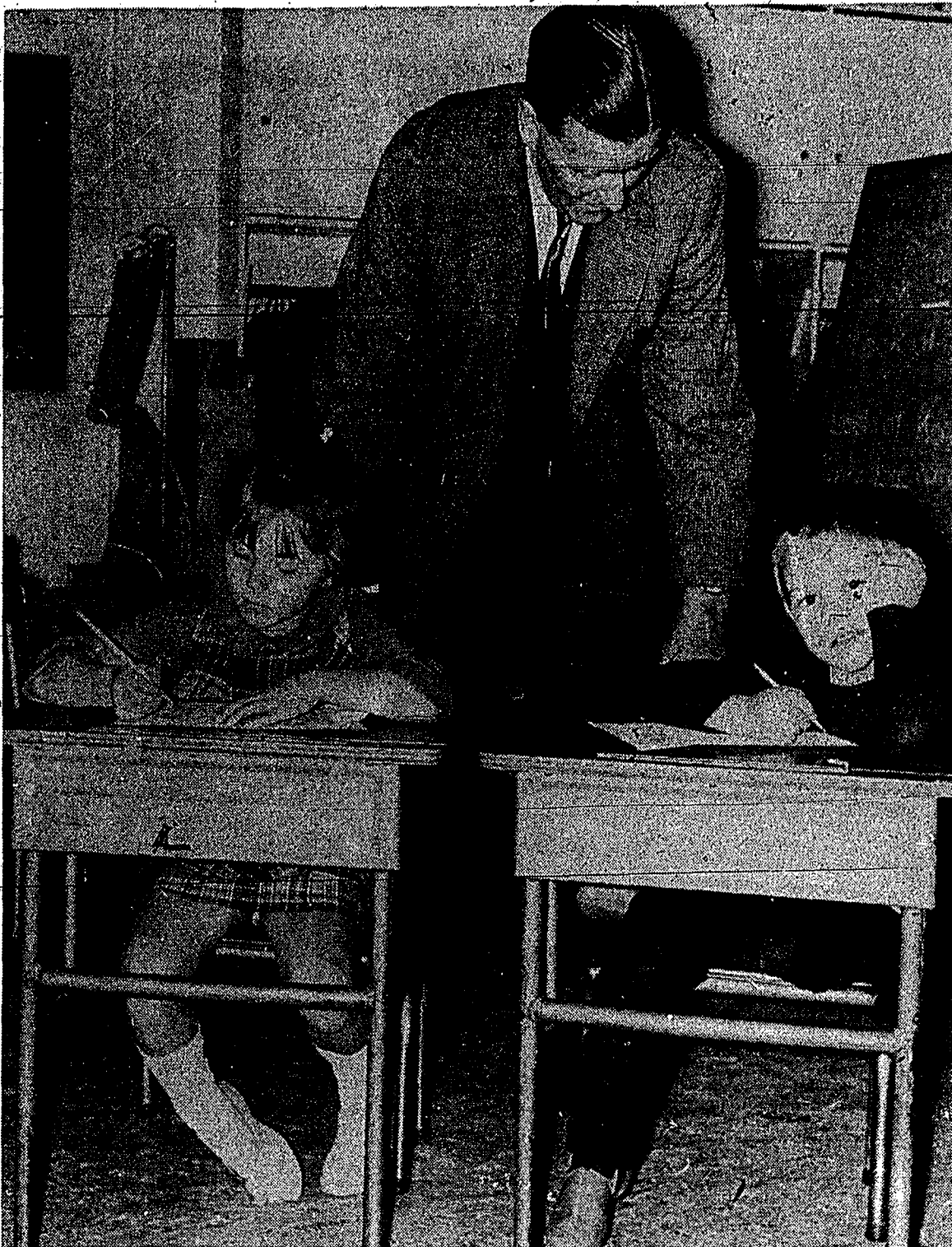
Talk of more recession next year doesn't brighten his financial outlook.

Neither do forecasts of a 5 to 8 per cent jump in unemployment in B.C.

The householder will wish to hold someone responsible for the stunting of his own progress. Of course, he can retrench, hold down spending, and write off 1970 as a no-gain year just as 1969 had been. But he doesn't want to. He's come to expect a visible year-to-year betterment of his financial lot. So have businessmen.

Government, in all levels likewise, has expanded its budget at a rate it figured was due it. This thinking fairly well defines Canada's inflationary psychology.

As far as it is possible to forecast, Joe Q. Canuck must gird his loins still further to face another year of inflationary curbing of the economy before Canada can feel that it has licked the insidious problem.



CHILDREN at Blackwater Creek school weren't the least bit startled at the trustees and other visitors who came to their school last week. Tammy Bourelle just kept on working while Dennis Doerksen looked up quickly.

## HOWE SOUNDINGS

I'm always pleased to have an opportunity to go to Pemberton or even farther north and last week's school tour of the area with the MLA was delightful. I didn't realize there were so many youngsters in the Blackwater Creek school at Devine, nor did I remember how happy a dedicated teacher can make a one room school. Or maybe I should say an ungraded school as there are two rooms but only one in use.

These children weren't the least bit put out by our visit, nor did it seem to cause much commotion in the class. They continued to work away, answering our questions as we asked them.

But then visitors were an old story to them. Recently they were visited by a Japanese movie crew who were taking pictures of a typical one room school in British Columbia. And they loved every minute of it. Even if the visitors couldn't speak English, and certainly the pupils couldn't speak Japanese, they established a rapport and everything went well.

And how nice it is to think that a school in which integration is so evident was the one which was selected for this purpose. Noticed that displays of paintings and other work done by the pupils are shown on the walls of the unused room. Here also were pieces of pottery made by the night classes sponsored by

the Adult Education Committee. The mugs were attractive but some of the larger pieces being made by the pupils were quite distinctive.

Do you think you'll ever get that strawberry pot finished, Mary?

There were many other delightful things we noticed on the tour but it was too bad everyone in the district couldn't make the tour with us.

Another pleasant surprise was the luncheon at the restaurant at Birken. I didn't know the cafe was there but it was so clean and pleasant we all enjoyed the luncheon break. The windows overlook the lake and for a small lake it was sure kicking up a storm.

It isn't often that you see whitecaps on a little lake but there they were while the clouds coiled and uncoiled around the mountain peaks, hiding and then revealing them. It was mid-November and the colors were still bright with many trees still retaining their brilliant leaves.

And back towards Pemberton we were stopped and waited patiently while a bulldozer widened the road preparing for future improvements and maybe eventual paving.

By the time this is printed the first local scenes from the movie which is being partially filmed in Squamish should be completed as they expect to be finished today. I wonder how

many people have visited the spot where the shooting is taking place, where a western street has been built and is being used in the scenes about Bearpaw, the small logging community near Presbyterian Church.

They plan to come back in early December to do some more filming.

Last week two huge loads of old vehicles, a stage coach, democrats and other properties, were brought in to town and a visit to the scene would make you think you were transported to the old west till you lifted your eyes and saw the power lines over on the mountain and the other marks of man's progress.

The movie people have been here for more than a month and they say they have been delighted with the co-operation and assistance they have received from the community and the people in it.

Let's hope they have enjoyed it so much that they will visit us again and maybe make another movie here.

And lest we complain about our rain and wet weather, they are hoping for it as this is what they want for the movie. They'd even like to see a little snow!

And to add to the irony we had visitors from California in the office last week and they were hoping the cloudy-weather would continue. They were sick of sunshine and were revelling in our nice soft rain! Don't know how they could call the stuff which fell early last week soft rain. Seemed awfully hard to me the way it pounded down, filled all the creeks and rivers and made the waterfalls lacy ribbons on the mountain side.

Did you ever see so much water pouring off the hillsides on the way down the sound? Made me think we should call it our own "Weeping Wall!" Certainly it was weeping almost as much as the one in the Rockies. But it reminds me of the time we were coming back from the Rockies and stopped at Wyndermere. An American couple were in the cabin beside us and they were enjoying the thunderstorm we could see across the lake and hoping for rain. As the first big, fat drops started to fall, they rejoiced saying this was what they had come to B.C. to find; the changing weather.

So it just depends on what you are used to and what you hope to find on a holiday!

## Duplicate bridge

The following people were the winners at the duplicate bridge game played on Nov. 16: North-South, John Gilmour and D. Kleinfelder, Mrs. J. Boothroyd and Mrs. M. G. Hurran, Ross Chapman and T. Clarke.

East-West winners were B. Woods and John Hughes, Mrs. R. Lowinger and Mrs. D. Behner, Mr. and Mrs. C. Malm.



PAUL  
ST. PIERRE

MP

Coast-Chilcoffin

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — A saying well known to even the moderately cynical is that gratitude can not exist between nations.

True cynics say, in fact, that gratitude does not exist between men. Gratitude, they say, is a word used to describe "a lively anticipation of more favors to come." Most men reject this dismal appraisal of human motives, but many might accept the view that great agglomerations of humans, bundled into nation states, do not have a true human feeling toward other states and that all such relations are purely selfish.

In the Netherlands, this is hard to believe. People here do appear to remember that the Canadian troops were the liberation army of the last war for the Dutch. Twenty five years afterward, the maple leaf on the lapel still pays dividends for Canadians.

I encountered this first when the Canadian ambassador gave a reception for Canadian NATO Parliamentary delegates. "You are not wearing your maple leaf," said the butler, when I entered the embassy. I apologized. He was a stern man, as butlers tend to be.

The Ambassador's home itself represents a token of Dutch affection for Canada. It is one of the finest in the Hague, set in a cluster of fine trees. The Ger-

man SS occupied it during the war and the military governor of the Netherlands made it his headquarters. After the war, restored to elegance, it was made the home for our ambassadors.

Thereafter, I have worn the maple leaf in the streets of this fine and clean little city, and been almost embarrassed at times by the friendly response of Dutch men and women whom I have never seen before and doubtless will never see again. Ask directions? No trouble is too great. The rare passer by who does not understand English will stop another, who can, and engage him in the hunt for taxis, streetcars or whatever other directions the visiting Canadian seeks.

Yesterday, I met the butler again. He was at the door of the old Knight's Hall in the Binnen-dorff, where the NATO Assembly sessions are held. He is not a Canadian after all. He is a Dutchman, on the staff of the Netherlands Parliament building, who occasionally takes on embassy butlering work at night.

I showed him my credentials and this time pulled open my coat to show the maple leaf on the lapel. "I didn't forget it today," I said. "Neither did I," he said. He was wearing a maple leaf flag button on his formal black suit.

## The Country Philosopher

By A.B.C.

I say there, what did I do, or write to get this column on the back page of our paper, that's right next to the back door! That's sinking fast, eh, when you go from the editorial page to the back page in two short weeks. Guess what I've been writing lately wasn't interesting enough!

Well, I went to bingo alright, but didn't need that big purse I took; brought it home empty! But had a good time anyhow. Guess I'd better go more often and put a little money in it before I expect to take any out. Anyhow congratulations to all the winners and folks, the jackpot is still waiting for someone!

As usual I went to the council meeting again last week and as glad to see a couple of on-lookers there besides myself. Believe you folks found it quite interesting. From now on, for a while, the council meetings will be held on the top floor of the Elliott Building where court is held, so folks, let's see a few more there as there is plenty of room.

And while we're on the council bit, there is something that is really bugging me and guess the only way to get it out of my system is to write it down, so here goes.

I can't see for the life of me why the troubles of the Loggers Sports Committee are at any time brought up at council meetings, I as a taxpayer, feel that this has no'ing to do with council. I feel that they, our council members, have enough to contend with without clubs and associations bringing their problems to the table.

I have no'ing personal against the Loggers Sports, if I did, I wouldn't do for them what I do each year. The Loggers started this venture; it's called Loggers Sports Day so to me I feel it's their baby.

Once you start feeling that the whole town, business people and all should partake more than they do at present, then it is no longer a Loggers Sports Day, after all not all the people here are loggers. In my opinion the workers for these sports have always worked very hard to put on their show.

Understand, I am not in any way, not giving credit where credit is due. One of the reasons, I feel that this last Loggers Sports affair had less attendance, etc., was because of the lack of money around for people to spend; look at all the strikes that were on or threatened in this province at that time and prior to that day.

You cannot expect other clubs and associations, business people, etc., to be more active in this day and still call it the Loggers Sports Day. Perhaps in 1971 you could call it Centennial Day or something and get all interested.

There is, to me, nothing in common with the logging industry for smaller children. A few

years ago the loggers had a logging show rigged up behind the stands which attracted many children and adults alike. I also feel a little more emphasis should be put on the Timber Queen nite as it is fast becoming a highlight of the year.

Last year the place was solidly packed with people. How about a little "local entertainment" on that nite along with the timber uen choosing!! If anyone has any ideas at all on how to keep this sports day going for God's sake phone Terry Burt at Point Grey Tower — not the municipal hall!

You always hear a lot of remarks just before and after the day about what should and shouldn't be done. So let's tell them ahead of time this year, any suggestions no matter how minor it may seem to you at the time may help this committee in the long run.

Don't just talk about it, act, do it now. They are wide open for suggestions. I also feel that any organization, in order to function properly, must have a good and willing leader. Is there anyone here willing to be high man on the totem pole and get a show on the road for 1971!! Speak up now or forever hold your peace!!

I realize that something has got to be done to keep this show going as we certainly don't want to see it fold up. But still say it must be a logger's association effort if it is going to continue to be called "Loggers Sports Day."

And, if you must present the facts of your troubles, either take them to the Chamber of Commerce, use the newspaper to have the facts known, get all clubs together, etc., but don't bring it to the council table; they have enough problems. Amen!

Birthdays go out to Ida Ryan, Patsy Burns, Lisa Barnfield, Patricia Reimer, Gray Mitchell, Lenore Carmichael, Dave Watt, Gwinith Bruce, Vi Binnings and Glen Antosh.

There will be a new zoning bylaw coming up at the next council meeting. I suggest that if you do not attend the council meeting to find out what it is all about, well, wa ch your local newspaper for it and read it well!!

There will of course, be an open hearing on this new bylaw at a later date; but take note of what it is all about.

Wedding anniversary greetings go out to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Candy and Mr. and Mrs. Vic Doyle. Birthday and anniversary greetings to all those that I haven't mentioned. I don't know everyone.

I leave you with this 1951-52 item: Wayne plays the trumpet so loud and strong. He'll soon be as good as Louis Armstrong. (Wayne Mitchell). Bye now!



## Touring cyclist visits Squamish

Heinz Stucke, who has been touring the world by bicycle for the past ten years, visited Squamish last week and is hoping to earn enough money while he is here to leave for the next stage of his world tour.

He started out on August 22, 1960, at the age of 20, in search of adventure. Home was Hovelhof, a small town near Havover in West Germany.

"I chose the cycle mainly because it is the cheapest form of transport," he said, "and also because it is an ideal way to see the world; slow enough to thoroughly study each country and its people and fast enough to traverse large distances."

He arrived in North America in Mexico in April two years ago. At that time he had visited 72 countries in five continents, filled four passports and was working on another.

He had covered 60,000 miles by bicycle and well over 100,000 miles by other transportation: plane, train, ship and car.

He averaged 60 to 70 miles per day but bad roads often cut this in half. The longest days trip was in the Syrian desert where he cycled 190 miles in 12 hours.

The bicycle, which is reinforced in several places, was given to him by a German firm and he carries about 150 pounds of luggage, and water and food in desert stretches.

### CAMPING OUTFIT

The luggage includes a camping outfit, cooking utensils and photographic equipment. A notice board on the centre of the cycle shows the places already visited and the bicycle frame is covered with names of places visited.

Despite many setbacks, Heinz has persisted in his efforts to cover the world by bicycle. He contracted typhoid fever in Persia; pneumonia in Egypt; was beaten by soldiers in Egypt; was imprisoned in Russia; was a target for Algerian bandits and in Morocco had to push his bike through flooded territory.

He travelled without water for two days in Ethiopia; he lost all his money in Algiers and later in Peru; on a trip to the United States his diary, one thousand specially selected slides and photo equipment valued at one thousand dollars was stolen and his bicycle and he survived two crashes, one at Atacama in Chile, and another in Salvador.

Articles written about his travels, photographs he has taken, talks and other means are used to raise money to pay his expenses and to continue to the next stage in his itinerary.

**TAKES PICTURES**  
"Wherever I went, I tried to capture the people and their lives as well as their environment, photographically," he said.

He left Mexico last year and travelled up the east coast of the United States to Canada, where he saw Quebec City, Montreal and Toronto, before deciding it was late in the year and he would enjoy a winter in Florida.

So off he went to Florida and the southern states, returning to Canada in the spring. After visiting Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary and Edmonton, he cycled along the Alaska Highway, in-

tending to cover the whole road. But it was late in the year and he feared conditions would make it impossible for him to sleep outdoors and motels cost too much money.

So from Whitehorse he took the railway to Skagway and by various ferries managed to reach Prince Rupert.

Here he took the ferry "The Queen of Prince Rupert" and landed at Kelsey Bay on Vancouver Island coming down island and then across to Vancouver.

### MET IN JUNGLE

Four years ago he met Seb Reid in South America, and remembering that Seb lived in B.C. he came to see the man he had last seen in the jungles of the southern continent. At that time Seb was making a film of his trip to South America which he showed in Squamish.

Heinz will be staying here for a few days, returning to Calgary to pick up some of his slides so he can show them to the high school students. He may also have a public showing of his pictures while in Squamish.

The showings will be to raise money for the next leg of his journey; to San Francisco where he will catch a ship for Hawaii, Japan and Australia; later travelling through Asia, including India and Russia before returning to Germany.

"I hope to be able to use my pictures and my experiences to help me make a living when I get back," he said. "This trip must be some sort of a record. Already I have travelled through more than seventy countries in Europe, Asia, Africa and North and South America. Australia is the only continent I haven't visited and I will soon be going there."

Ten years is a long time to spend travelling around the world. It won't take ten more for Heinz to complete his travels but when he does, he will have completed a modern Odyssey, one which the original Greek would never have dreamed possible.



HEINZ STUCKE  
10 years on world tour

## Scout tree sale starts next month

The Scout Christmas trees will go on sale early next month at the local service stations, the district council was told last week.

Trees were cut on a recent weekend and the cutters report the trees this year are of a much higher calibre than in the past. Some large trees have been cut for institutions and businesses and smaller ones are available for homes and apartments.

A nominating committee of Bob Robson, Mrs. W. Haffey and Mrs. C. Tatlow was set up to find a slate of officers for the coming year.

Gary Robson and a number of the Venturers will be spearheading the tree sale and the group has also been building stands to hold the trees at the various depots. These were built from lumber supplied by Weldwood who will be duly thanked for the contribution.

Doug Eastman of the local B.C. Forest Service spoke to the

council on the tree farm. He said he had cruised a portion of the area with a group of Venturers and on a 36 acre tract he counted an average of 167 marketable trees per acre. This is approximately a third of what could be obtained through proper cultivation procedures.

Tall trees on the section of the power line must be felled next year and this will be done along with some thinning and pruning to provide an even higher quality trees. He suggested that planting be postponed till the thinning, pruning, and cutting of large trees is completed.

With proper cultivation he estimated the area could yield approximately 5-6,000 trees per year which would realize a considerable sum for the local Scout group. The area covers 264 acres.



SEA LIONS are some of the animals featured in "Pacific Wilderness" the new Hancock movie which will be seen at the Squamish High School on Monday, Nov. 30.

## The sea otter comes home

The fabulous pelt of the sea otter sparked Russian dreams of Empire in the New World and changed the course of history on North America's western coast.

Following Captain Cook's voyage European traders began a period of exploitation which resulted in the virtual annihilation of the appealing and loveable creature throughout most of its range, including Canada.

Protected since 1911 the sea otter numbers have increased. Now man is endeavoring to right the wrongs of history and return the sea otter to his traditional home in B.C. waters.

The story of this homecoming, the triumph and the tragedy, is told in a brilliant new color and sound wildlife adventure film called Pacific Wilderness which records the thrilling wildlife expeditions of David and Lyn Hancock in Alaska, British Columbia and California.

The Hancock's cameras capture the awe inspiring ice falls of the Columbia Glacier in Alaska; mighty Alaska grizzly bears and their cubs fishing in cascading streams; sea otters diving underwater for crabs and abalone; a humorous face to face encounter with an Alaskan bear, touching scenes as Eskimo children meet Rocky, the Hancock's pet raccoon for the first time and fights between elephant seals.

The Hancock's offer an extra feature; the Wild Life of the Hancock's at Home. Among the animals that share their chaotic life behind the cameras are bears, cougars, gibbons, sea lions and a jealous macaw.

Pacific Wilderness is a uniquely entertaining and informative adventure for the whole family. It will be seen at the high school on Monday, Nov. 30.

## COUNCIL BRIEFS

Oil seeping into the small boat harbor from the Esso bulk plant near the harbor will be checked and the seepage stopped.

Tests on the local water supply have been made and the water is pure. Future tests will be conducted twice a year.

A request from the Coast-Garibaldi Union Board of Health that all premises dealing with food receive a health inspection before new trades licences are issued, met with approval and council felt this would be an excellent check on such premises.

The status of the Bailey bridge along highway 99 was questioned and the mayor said he had written to the highway department asking that something be done to alleviate the situation which exists at that spot. It was suggested that a second Bailey bridge be installed to permit two way traffic at the spot which becomes a bottleneck on a busy weekend.

With the expected influx of skiers to the area this can only lead to longer delays throughout the winter.

## Complaints about phone service

Complaints about the telephone service have been rife in Squamish these past few weeks with residents stating they cannot reach numbers in the Brackendale exchange and Backendale people complaining they cannot reach Squamish numbers.

There have also been complaints about the noise on the line. Telephone personnel are checking the lines to see if a solution can be found.

Meanwhile residents in the Birken - D'Arcy area are also complaining about the service

to these communities north of Squamish. Mrs. D. Dodds at D'Arcy said the service is out more than it is in and that people are concerned about what could happen in an emergency if the phones were not useable.

A check with the company revealed that there are problems as the service uses both land lines and the microwave system and the presence of all the power lines poses additional problems.

However the company is looking into the matter and will try to see if a solution can be found.

## CHOIR AND PLAY AT BRACKENDALE

The Brackendale School choir and students from the school, will present the play "Aladdin" and a musical program on Thursday evening, Nov. 26, commencing at 7 p.m.

The play is under the direction of Mrs. R. Owen and the children will be playing in this production which was once given by the local drama club at its inception.

Admission is 25 cents and everyone is welcome.



CATHY DEMINGER serving coffee to the guests at the sorority tea last week while Mrs. E. McCartney enjoys a cup.

## Youth bowling

By PATRICIA REIMER

Terry McGregor and Keith Downer led the Peewees this week with Terry scoring a 183 single and a 463 triple while Keith bowled a 172 single and high three of 438.

In the Juniors it was Patricia Reimer with 238 for one and 600 for three while Don Hales scored a 271 single and 685 triple.

High girl in the Seniors was Lori Boscarol with 253 and 547 while Graham Binning led the boys with 218 and 592.

Brannia bowlers also played and in the Bantams it was Debbie Porter with 109 and 298 while Ron Shelrud bowled 122 and 312 to top the boys. Paul Lepine scored a 178 single and 406 triple in the Juniors for Britannia.

Winners of the Bantam burgers were Debbie Robson and Brent Downing while Lori Boscarol and Don Hales won the Junior burgers.

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LOIN PORK CHOPS	.....	
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# You can build nesting box

Cubs, Scouts and any other boys who are interested in aiding the proposed wildfowl refuge behind the secondary school, can assist in the program by building wood duck nesting box like the one shown above.

The simple plan is easy to follow and if any youngsters

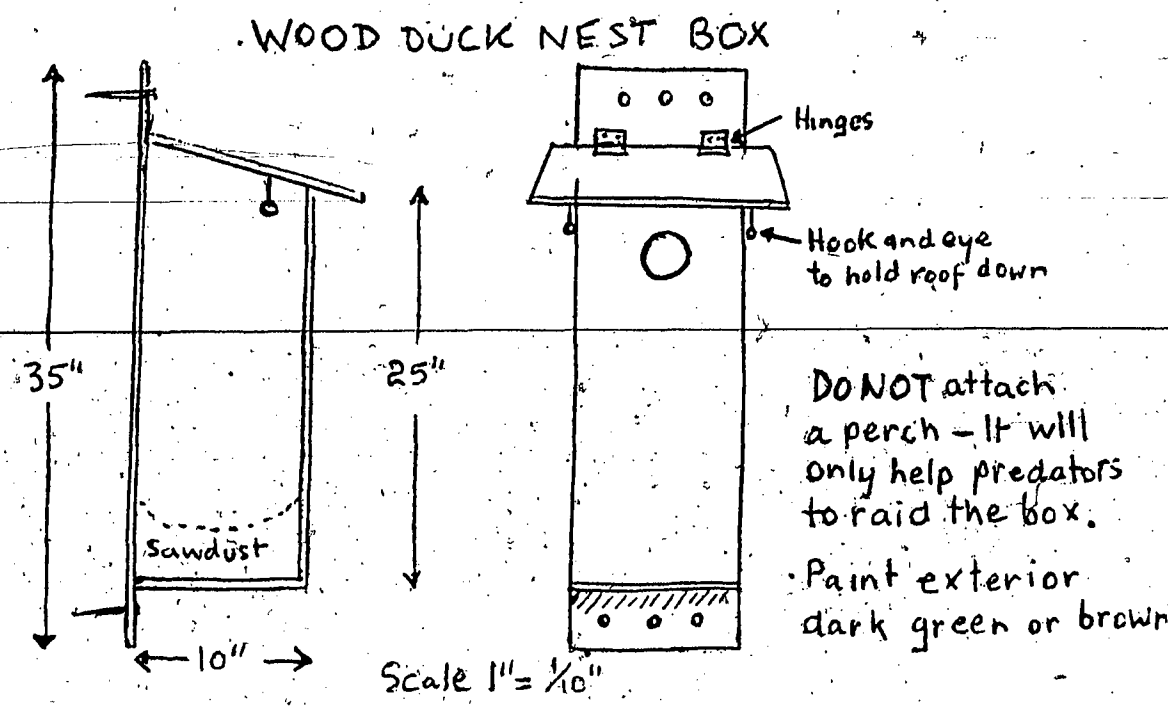
will do so, the Times would be pleased to act as a collection agency for them.

Bill Stockman, who was instrumental in interesting council in the project, says that he will pick them up and see that they are installed in suitable places in the area proposed for the refuge.

Boys interested in building one of these boxes are asked to place their name inside the lid of the box so it can be easily identified.

At the recent meeting about the refuge Stan Devereux of the Reifel Refuge in Ladner said there was a great deal of interest among boys groups in the Fraser Valley and Lower Mainland in building these boxes, and on tours through the refuge the boys were eager to see if their box was being used. "They almost consider the birds part of the family," he told the meeting, "and there is great excitement when they see a duck nesting in a box they have built."

He said that a few pairs nesting in the marsh area could soon have a large flock of wood ducks; one of the prettiest of the wild ducks in Canada, at that site. They are tree nesters and the boxes are placed in trees above the reach of predators.



Dimensions -

Entrance hole: 3" x 4" (elliptical to prevent access to raccoons)

Floor: 10" x 10"

Depth: 25" on 35" back board

# Early start hoped on wildlife refuge

The proposed wildfowl refuge across from the high school and at the site of the future municipal complex came a step closer to reality last week when high school students, interested teachers, representatives of the B.C. Waterfowl Society and the Canadian Wildlife group met with council members and engineer Doug Webber to discuss the potentialities of the site.

Bob Harris of the Canadian Wildlife Association, pointed out that a stable water level is most important. He said the site selected is what is left of a natural marsh, flooding at high tide. The area should be opened up, leaving a water level in ponds and having higher ground which could be used for building.

He would like to see some islands built at the site and birds could use these for nesting. Birds could be brought in from the Reifel Refuge on a permanent basis to be used as the basis for the flock. He suggested swans, Canada geese, wood ducks and mallards. Platforms or nest areas could be put in for the geese.

### BRING IN BIRDS

He said one of the first things to do would be to saturate the area with wood duck nesting boxes. This could be done by bringing the young people into the program, showing them how to build the boxes and where to place them. Birds nest very readily in these boxes. Places which started off with four pairs four years ago now have over 160 birds.

Harris said he felt the area immediately behind the marsh would lend itself to nature walks etc. and would be an asset to the community.

Doug Webber, district engineer, said he didn't think the proposal would be at odds with what has been planned for the area. There may be a small problem with the ground situation as the water table fluctuates with the tide. However he said a study of the drainage in the area should be made first and he was asked to work with Harris to determine what water level could be maintained in the ponds.

He said it was important to see the plan did not affect natural drainage of the area.

The high school students were concerned with the present marsh and said they wished to see some of it remain for their study program. Teacher Ed Dowling asked for more garbage cans along the waterway so students could help keep the area clean.

John Hurford asked to have any debris which the students could clean out of the area removed by municipal trucks as a step towards keeping it clean. He cited old car parts, debris and large items.

Harris pointed out that he had asked for an additional man and this person could be assigned to Squamish to work on the project.

Stan Devereux, manager of the Reifel Refuge, said the water level in the area would have to be maintained at about two feet in order to inhibit the growth of cat tails and make the ponds suitable for the birds.

Dowling said the high school had most of the equipment needed to run several kinds of tests on the water and for an outlay of perhaps one hundred dollars, would be able to obtain anything else which was needed to run tests on salinity, B.O.D. etc., and this could be done on a regular basis. T. Burt, who acted as chairman of the group, said this request would be brought to council.

The meeting broke up with everyone very interested in the potential of the area as a wildfowl refuge and with emphasis placed on the pleasure and knowledge which people could get from such a program which uses of the area as a municipal is compatible with the planned complex.

Attending the meeting were Aldermen T. Burt and A. Makowichuk; Doug Webber, R. Harris, Stan Devereux, Bill Stockman, who originally proposed the idea, teachers Ed Dowling and Jack Cooley, Rod and Gun Club members Alf Angell and John Wilgress and students Doug Carroll, Edwin Bryant, Dianne Shaw, John Hurford, Dave Francis and Dougie MacDonald.

# PGE CARLOADINGS SET RECORD

A milestone in PGE operations was achieved in October when total carloadings surpassed the 10,000 level for the first time in the railway's 58-year history.

Total loadings at 10,032 were 12.5 percent higher than October last year. Best previous month was June, 1970 when loadings totalled 9,830.

The PGE's total loadings for 1970 are 89,166, up from 81,676 for the first 10 months of last year.

Growth in forest products' traffic was primarily responsible for the record October loadings. Shipments of lumber, wood chips, pulpwood, wood pulp, and paper increased over the same month last year.



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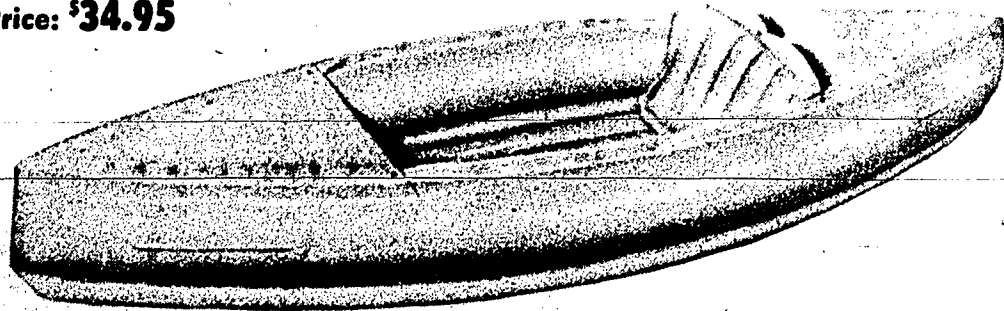


## MODEL K100 - SPARK

Excellent small kayak for swimming pools and lakes. This low cost playmate makes it possible for every youngster to be his own captain. Comes complete with inflatable seat/backrest, strap and patches in a bag.

Material: Rubberized cotton. Size 6' x 22" inflated, 14" x 12" x 3" deflated. Weight: 6 lbs. Inflatable sections 2 + seat 2. Colours: two-tone Blue/Orange.

Price: \$34.95

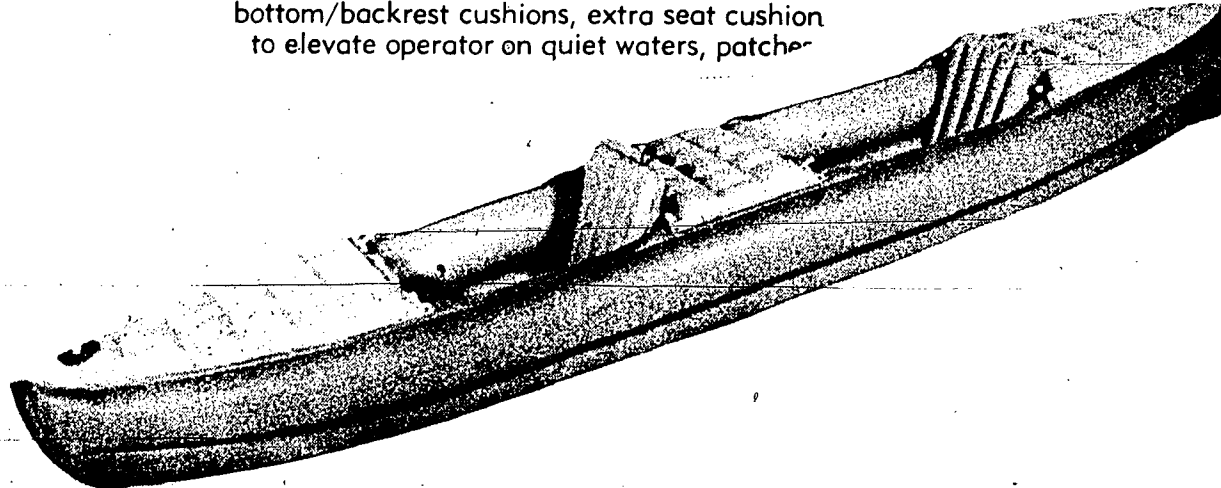


NOT ILLUSTRATED

## MODEL K150 - DOLFIN

This is the pride of the Barum line of kayaks. Large two seater, attractively designed for maximum safety. Almost impossible to tip over, this model will easily accommodate two adults and can be used in rapids, surf and long river and lake outings. Comes complete in a bag, 23" x 24" x 7", with two inflatable bottom/backrest cushions, extra seat cushion to elevate operator on quiet waters, patches

\$135.00

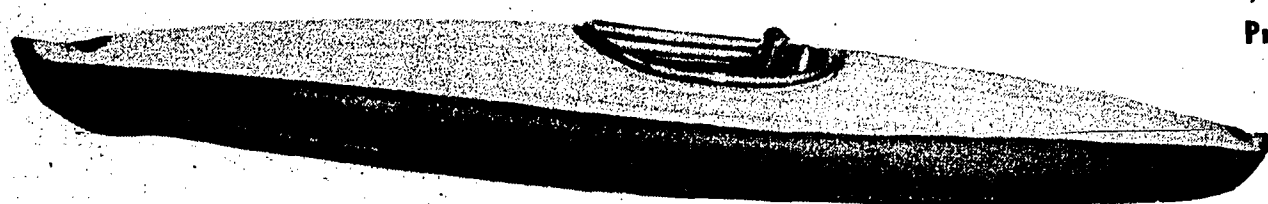


## MODEL K140 - CHIEF

Same size and dimension as K120 Chief Special except the material used is a heavy duty rubberized canvas for extra long service. For years this model has been sold in large quantities and has proven to be a practical item for aircraft owners, hunters and sportsmen where weight and space is a factor.

Weight: 17 lbs.

Price: \$59.95



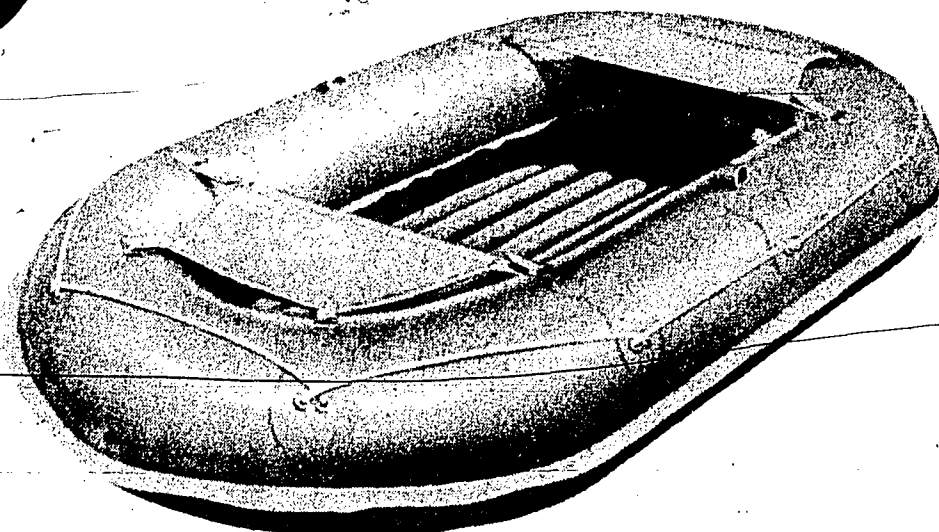
## MODEL B500 - SHANGRI-LA

There has never been a better selling swimming pool accessory yet. This crafty aquatic lounge-boat offers everything. It is a boat, a floating seat or remove a couple of straps at the back of the seat and you have a fully fledged air mattress. Whoever heard of a chair, air mattress and boat combination all in one—light enough to carry under one arm, small enough to take anywhere.

Material: Rubberized cotton. Size: 7' (Approx.) x 30" inflated, 14" x 12" x 3" deflated. Weight: 9 lbs. Inflatable sections: 4. Colours: Blue, Orange (Choice of colours cannot be guaranteed).

Price: \$34.95

NOT ILLUSTRATED

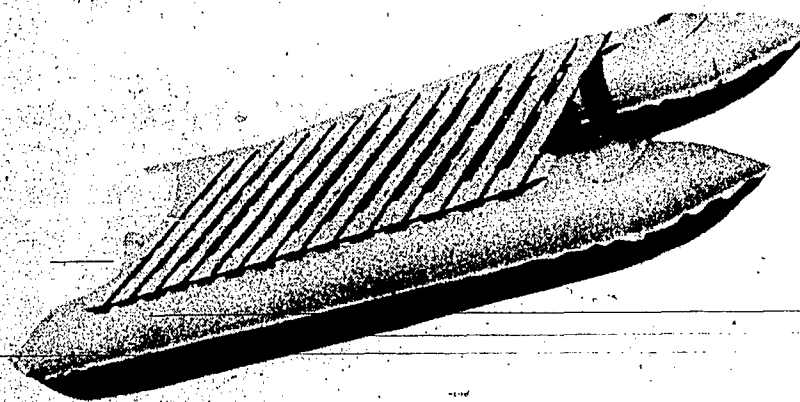


## MODEL K160 - KAYMAN

This is the famous white water kayak designed to standard international slalom racing specifications. Thrilling maneuverability, easy "Eskymo" screw exercises and an outstanding performer on fast rivers where damage is expected to ordinary kayaks. The kayman will bounce off rocks where other types would sustain serious damage. Comes complete in a bag 23" x 14" x 7" with full length inflatable bottom, cushion and patches.

Material: Rubberized canvas, outer surface treated against ozonising. Size: 12' x 25" inflated. Weight: 38 lbs. Inflatable Sections: 3 + bottom and cushion 2. Colours: Orange.

Price: \$159.00



## MODEL B400 - ROBINSON

Unique Katamaran with wooden slats on top. Just ideal for divers, hunters, and many uses where no other craft will do the job. Just put one in your swimming pool and watch the youngsters dive. Comes complete as illustrated.

Material: Rubberized canvas. Size: 9' x 3'6". Weight: 38 lbs. Inflatable sections: 2. Colours: Blue.

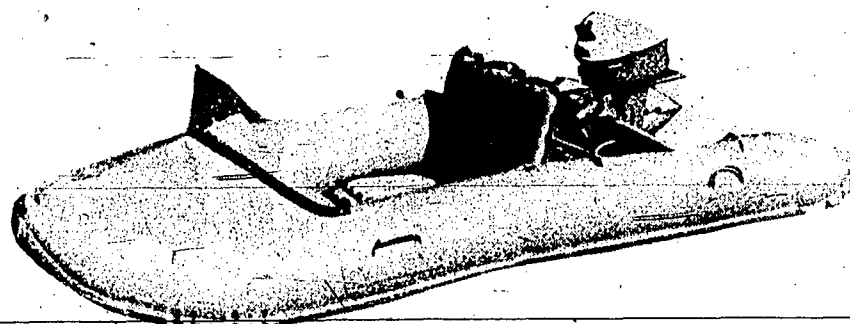
Price: \$68.00

## MODEL B200 - MARINER

A large two man raft with separate inflatable bottom for added strength and to insulate fishermen from the cold. The raft exactly as illustrated comes with detachable seats and patches in a bag 23" x 14" x 7".

Material: Rubberized canvas. Size: 7' x 42" inflated. Weight: 25 lbs. Inflatable sections: 1 + bottom 1. Colour: Blue, Orange.

Price: \$99.00



## MODEL B300 - RAPID

A formidable motor boat capable of handling up to a 10 H.P. motor. This fast motor boat equipped with plexiglass wind shield, solid bottom, is ideal for both lake and sea uses. Easy to assemble and transport, easy storage and handling makes this model ideal for apartment dwellers who want a power boat but have no storage space for conventional car tops. Comes complete with 4 section floor, plexiglass spray shield, inflatable double seat in a heavy duty canvas bag 49" x 24" x 12".

Material: Heavy duty rubberized nylon. Size: 12'6" x 4'10" inflated. Weight: 80 lbs. Inflatable sections: 2 + seat 2. Price: \$299.00 Colours: Orange, Blue (cannot guarantee specific colours).

Virtually unsinkable Kayaks made of heavy duty rubber coated nylon. Far more stable on water than any other type of kayak or canoe.



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<p>BICK'S <b>POLSKIE OGORKI DILLS</b> 32 oz. Jar <b>49c</b></p>	<p>OLD DUTCH <b>POTATO CHIPS</b> (With \$1.00 Pizza Patio Pizza Coupon Enclosed) 9 oz. Tri Pak <b>39c</b></p>	<p>BOSTON <b>Corned Beef LOAF</b> 2 12 oz. Tins <b>89c</b></p>	<p>ST. LAWRENCE <b>CORN OIL</b> 15 oz. Bottle <b>45c</b></p>	<p>ORANGE PEKOE <b>SALADA TEA BAGS</b> Pkg. 120's <b>1.53</b></p>
<p>CARNATION'S <b>SMALL SHRIMPS</b> 4 1/4 oz. Tin <b>57c</b></p>	<p>IGA <b>Canned Pop</b> • Cola • Lemon Lime • Gingerale • Orange • Root Beer • Grape 10 10 oz. Tins <b>98c</b></p>	<p>ALOHA <b>MIXED NUTS</b> 13 oz. Vacuum Packed Tin <b>83c</b></p>	<p>KELLOGG'S <b>RICE KRISPIES</b> 17 oz. Pkg. <b>56c</b></p>	<p><b>Bick's Pickles</b> • Sweet Mixed • Baby Dills • Yum Yum Wafers 32 oz. Jar <b>69c</b></p>
<p>ROVER <b>Dog or Cat FOOD</b> 15 oz. Tin <b>10c</b></p>	<p>WHITE OR COLOR <b>Royale Tissues</b> 4 Roll Pack <b>59c</b></p>	<p>WHITE OR COLOR <b>Royale Towels</b> 5c Off 2 Roll Pack <b>48c</b></p>	<p>FOR COLD WATER WASH <b>ARCTIC POWER</b> King Size Pkg. <b>1.69</b></p>	<p>PINK OR BLUE <b>J-CLOTH</b> All Purpose Towels Pkg. 12's <b>55c</b></p>



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# Travels in Europe

## A visit to the Matterhorn

By FRED CLARKE  
 Ed. Note: Earlier this year Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Clarke visited Great Britain and the continent. One of the highlights of her trip was the Matterhorn. From Lausanne the fast train took me along the lake past the places I had seen the day before; at Villeneuve we left the lake behind and followed the Rhone River to Brig. Yes, the Rhone River; I had my lesson in geography that day. I had always believed that the Rhone began as the exit to Lac-Leman at Geneva; not so, the river flows for almost half its entire length through southern Switzerland and enters the lake at Villeneuve. At Brig we took the small train and headed for Zermatt, the small village at the foot of the Matterhorn, under a canopy of warm blue skies. At an electrical station the train became a cogline and we climbed along the mountain sides past tiny villages and farms with their ever-present pastures and cowbell melodies. The streams were fast, many times contained by solid concrete walls to keep them in place; the Swiss believe this is much cheaper in the long run than having to retoune roads and railway tracks after spring freshets. Past small orchards of pears and apricots we kept climbing, past a slate plant, a sawmill or

two and a cement plant. The warm scent of pines filled the coach as the midday heat made the mountains shimmer. At last we rounded a sharp bend and there it was! Of such stuff are dreams made! Sharp, craggy, daring, the tremendous peak loomed over the quaint village at its base. Snow still spotted its sides, most of it having slipped away. The Monte Rosa Massif to the south was a field of ice and snow with rocky outcrops showing through the sea of white. No automobiles are allowed in Zermatt although there is now a paved road to the village. Cars must be left in the parking lot at the entrance to the village; only service trucks or cars are permitted on the streets. The very modern railway station seemed out of place but with usual Swiss efficiency, the small railway cars awaited us for the comfortable climb to Gornergrat, where, from eleven thousand feet, the traveller looks across the deep valley to the most famous of all Swiss peaks.

The climb is so steep that my fingers tensed as though I were actually clawing at the rocks to get upward instead of sitting comfortably in a train seat. Up, up, we went; through open parkland where the flowers were already past their prime; some araucarias, the odd blue gentian, a stray paintbrush and a bit of phlox appeared occasionally. Over all hung the warm scent of evergreens as the sky became bluer and the air thinner; past Riffelboden and Rothoden and on to Gornergrat where there is a huge terraced cafe, a small souvenir shop and a post office where you can mail cards to prove that "you were there".

Below you lies the Gorner Glacier moving slowly from the draws between Monte Rosa, Liskamm, Castor and Pollux and the Breithorn. But such things are beneath the dignity of the monarch. It stands apart, a touring crag which dares anyone to conquer it. Is it really all it seems to be or has legend and its invincibility created the impression? Does it matter? Certainly it draws the eye by its height, its loneliness and challenge. The cafe terrace is crowded with people; coffee is forty cents a cup but who cares? Have you

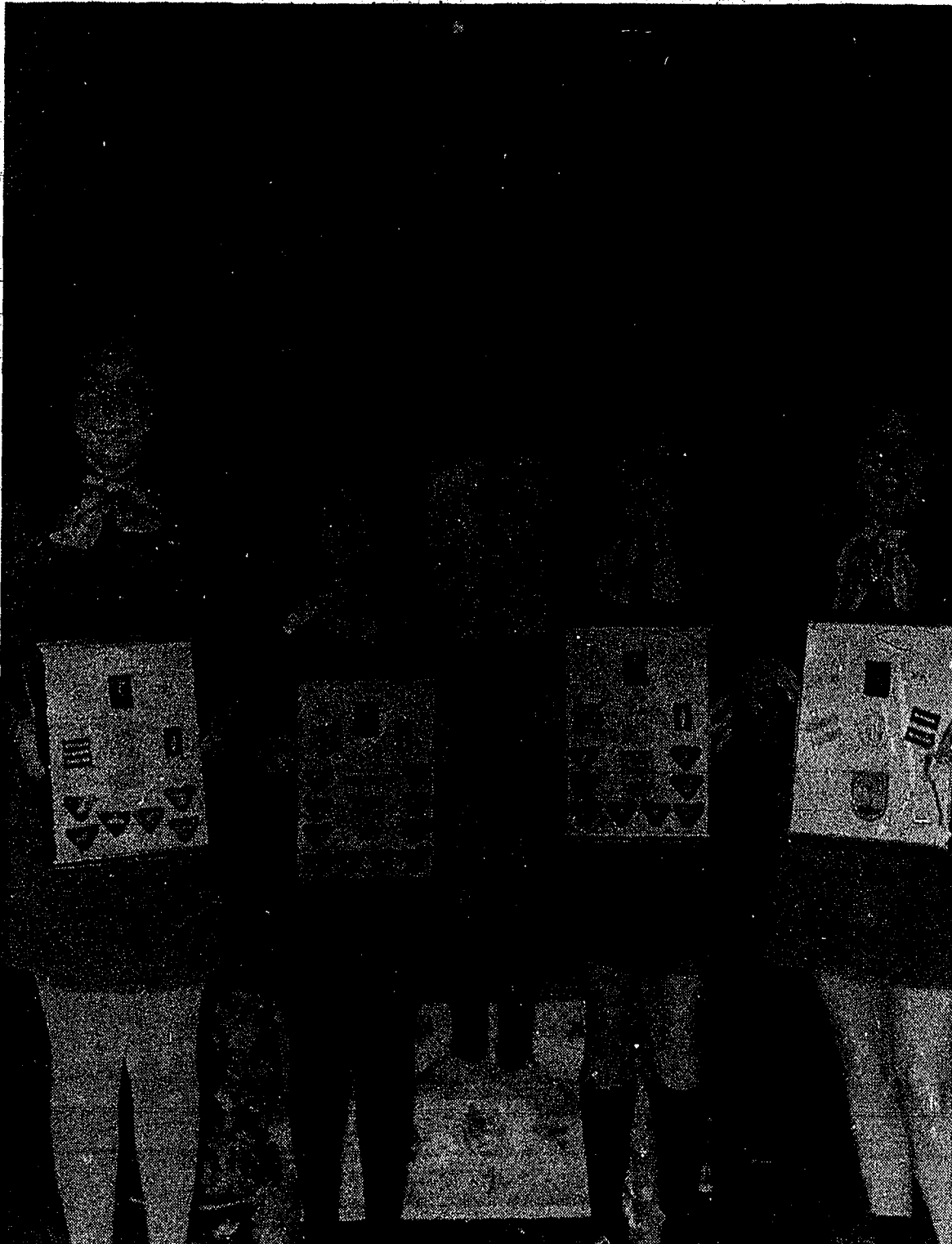
ever had coffee sitting in such a place at such a height? It's worth every cent!

Everyone is quiet as we board the train for the downward journey; the senses are surfeited; the body drowsy with the still warmth and no speech can express the feeling of awe which each one carries away from Gornergrat. The peak watches our downward journey and follows us into Zermatt.

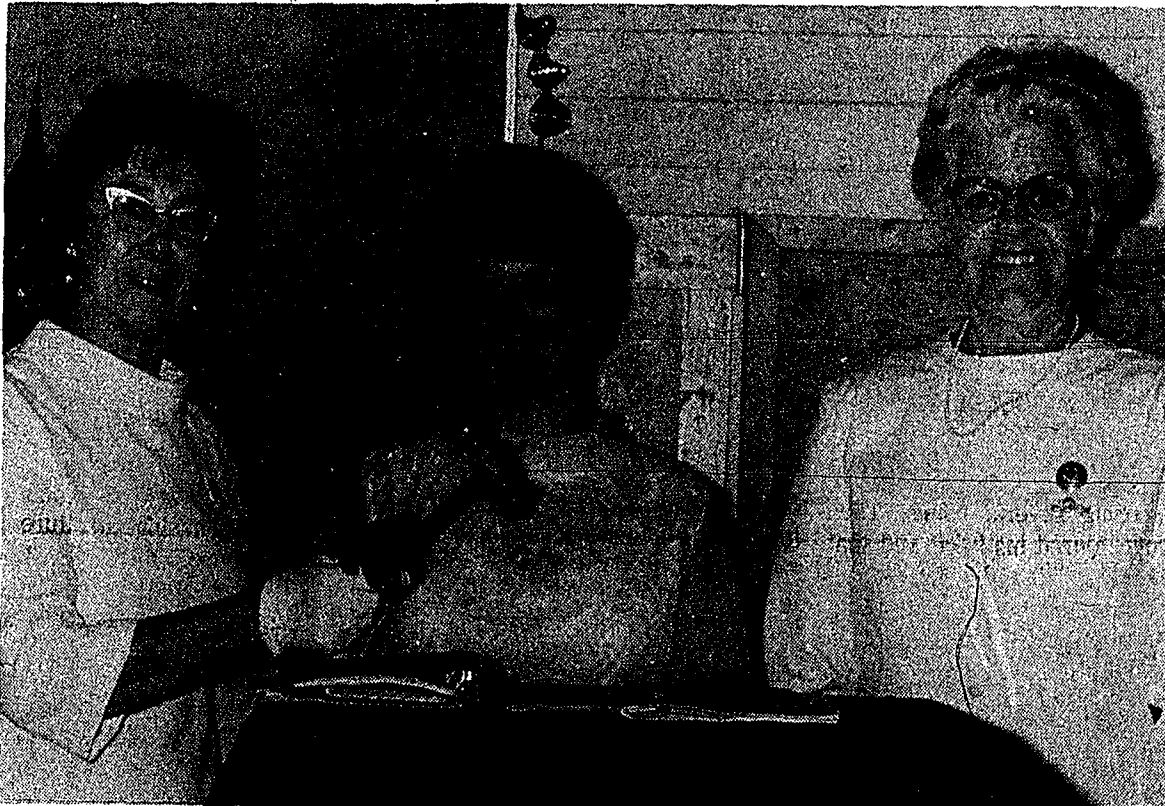
The town is well worth attention. Beside the village church is a cemetery dedicated to the guides and climber who lost their lives in mountain ascents or avalanches. Their ice axes are embedded in the grave markers; there is a feeling of courage and daring in the air rather than sadness. The graves seem to epitomize man's conquest over nature through the wise use of his intelligence; death does not appear to be the end; through their mistakes others have learned and conquered where they failed.

Beside the cemetery is a small children's playground; at the upper end is a hallowed log; a branch with one end resembling a snake's head brings water to the log through a small pipe in the snake's mouth; at the far end of the log the water overflows into a tiny stream leading to a wading pond; from there the stream flows quietly past the cemetery into the river which flows through the town.

In the late afternoon sunlight we board the train for Brig. As we descend two students across from me discuss the train. Says one, "You know, if anything went wrong wouldn't this make the world's greatest roller coaster?" And how! Wasn't it Richard Haliburton, who, on the peak of the Matterhorn, asked his companion what his thoughts were? He received the astonishing reply "At last I can spit a mile". Such levity is needed at tense moments. Back to Brig and the Lausanne Express. Was I satisfied? With the Matterhorn, yes. But tomorrow was to take me to St. Malo and Mont St. Michel.



BROWNIES who flew up to Guides at a ceremony at Mamquam recently are left to right, Michelle Rudy, Jennifer Braiden, Tina Halvorson, Trudi These and Kellie McIntosh.



MRS. J. A. HOWE, provincial president of the Canadian Daughters' League presents the gavel to her granddaughter, Mrs. J. Lo nsdale, at the inaugural of the Squamish assembly No. 75 last week while national president Mrs. L. H. Guinn looks on.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Lloyd are holidaying in San Francisco, Las Vegas and Reno.

Former resident Mrs. S. Bloomfield, who lived in Squamish almost forty years ago, was a recent visitor to the community and attended the inaugural night of the new assembly of the Canadian Daughters' League.

Mrs. E. Reeve, whose son and family live in Squamish, is featured in this week's issue of MB News, the magazine put out by the timber company. Mrs. Reeve is believed to be the first non-Indian child raised in the Alberni area and told the reporter she could remember when packs of wolves were a common sight and sometimes cougars would make off with pigs and sheep. Mrs. Reeve went to the Alberni Valley in 1881 with her mother and younger brother to pioneer a little homestead on the wilderness shore of Sprout Lake. She remembered a paper mill built on the banks of the Somass River some two miles above the present town. "I remember the steamer bringing in bales of rags used to make the paper," she said. "They would hunt up rags wherever they could but I guess they just couldn't get

### Mrs. Reeve featured in MB news magazine

enough to keep going." Her stepfather built the first hotel in the Alberni Valley around the beginning of the century, the Arlington, and it's still going strong. Mrs. Reeve was married in 1899 and shortly after went with her husband to the old Indian village of Clayquot, near Long Beach and Uchuel. Mr. Reeve had the job of patrolling and repairing the telegraph line along a rugged section of the coast, a line used chiefly to carry news of shipwrecks. She said the line was known as the Shipwreck Trail and it was common to find pieces of wrecked ships and even bodies of drowned sailors along the beaches. Later Mr. and Mrs. Reeve came to Squamish where their children grew up and she lived here for some time a few years ago before moving to Coquitlam where she now lives.

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### ST. JOHNS HOLDS SUCCESSFUL SALE

The ladies of St. John's A. C. W. would like to thank all those who contributed to the annual bazaar. Mrs. Dave Watt was the winner of the door prize and the raffle was won by Mrs. Hurren, Sr. The Pay and Pull ticket for the weekend at Harrison Hot Springs was won by Miss C. Markvardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Markvardson of the Wagon Wheel Trailer Court.

### Kids say Pizzas are fantabulous

By DOROTHY KENNEDY  
 As Christmas is drawing near and everyone seems to be getting busier by the minute it's nice to have something in the cupboard to make a quick meal. Don't all children love pizza? Mine say it's fantabulous!

**PIZZA MIX**  
 9 cups flour  
 1 tsp. salt  
 1 tsp. cream of tartar  
 one-third cup baking powder  
 1/4 cup sugar  
 1 lb. Crisco  
 Mix all dry ingredients together and cut in Crisco as you would for pastry. Make sure it's all well mixed. Store in jars in your cupboard or fridge until ready to make your pizza. Take two cups of mix and add enough water or milk to make a pastry to pat out in a 13 inch round pizza plate.  
**TOPPING**  
 Spread one tin tomato sauce mixed with one tsp. salad oil, 1/2 tsp. oregano, 1/2 tsp. sweet basil and 1/2 tsp. accent. Now use your imagination; slice pepperoni, weiners, leftover sausage or salami or what have you? How about some olives, they look pretty, and top with your favorite cheese. Bake 15-20 minutes at 425 degrees. This recipe was my grandmother's and originated from the Isle of Skye. You really should make two batches (don't double it) because everyone seems to snatch a few cookies before hand. You may press the dough through cookie presses to make them take on different shapes; or if you really are in a hurry, just roll the dough and cut in circles. You may also pat the dough into a pan but be sure to prick the shortbread before baking. Bake two weeks before Christmas as it's the aging that adds the flavor.  
**SCOTCH SHORTBREAD**  
 1 lb. butter  
 4 cups pastry flour  
 1 cup icing sugar  
 pinch of salt  
 Cream butter well, add sugar and cream a little more. Add sifted flour and salt a little at a time. Knead like bread dough until mixture feels soft. Make into desired shapes and bake in a slow oven, 200 degrees F. until just golden. Don't overcook!

### Library books for young Canadians

A large number of children's books has been purchased and these are being processed for the shelves as quickly as possible. The following are an indication of their quality and interest. **PETER'S LONG WALK** by Lee Kingman is the story of a lonely five-year-old who looked forward eagerly to the day when he could go to school and find friends. One day Peter started off for the school and the book tells of the friends he made along the way. The illustrations are delightful. **HOW BABIES ARE MADE** by Andrew Andry and Steven Schepp is for those who are asking questions about their origin. The explanations are simple and clear and the three-dimensional pictures are beautifully done. **MINN OF THE MISSISSIPPI** is by Clancy Holling, the man who gave us "Paddle-To-The-Sea" and "Seabird". Reminiscence of the former, Minn is a turtle with his name painted on his back who makes the journey from the headwaters of the Mississippi River in Minnesota to the Gulf of Mexico. As in Holling's other books, the illustrations are superb. **HALIC, THE STORY OF A GRAY SEAL** by Ewan Clarkson is the story of a baby seal born near the coast of Wales, who is washed off the beach and away from his mother when only two weeks old. The book describes his struggle to survive, how he reaches maturity and becomes the master of his own stretch of beach with a harem of cow seals. **TOO BAD ABOUT THE HAINES GIBL** by Zoa Shurburne is for senior girls and deals with a problem most girls have heard about. Melinda is a popular and pretty high school senior and belongs to a coveted family. What happens when she finds herself pregnant? The book deals with her anguish and the reaction of her family as well as the changes this situation makes in her own plans. These are samplings of the newest books; there are picture books for the very young and books on pertinent topics for older readers.

### Who says there's no Santa Claus?

There are over 7,000 Santas in B.C., individuals and organizations who provide Christmas gifts for every patient in B.C.'s mental hospitals, and for discharged patients living in boarding or foster homes. The Canadian Mental Health Association needs gifts for men and women, something valued at around two dollars. Women like hair brushes, bath oils, change purses or anything feminine while men's gifts are always in short supply but they like cigarettes, wallets, pen and pencil sets and toiletries. Gift donations may be sent unwrapped and the nurses will choose them to suit the patient while volunteers will do the wrapping. Gifts can be given to the UCW, or Mrs. W. Campbell at 898-3290, will be pleased to accept them. They can also be left at the Times office and Mrs. Campbell will pick them up. They would appreciate receiving any gifts by Dec. 5.

### Good attendance at senior citizens

There was an exceptionally good attendance at the Senior Citizens Meeting on November 17th. Afternoon sessions are apparently much more convenient for members, especially for those who come from Britannia Beach or Brackendale. The Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion has invited the Senior Citizens to a Christmas Party next month, the date to be chosen by the members. Sam Bonde reported on the meeting regarding the Senior Citizens Home which was to be held in the evening of the 11th. He urged as many as possible of those present to attend. Following the regular business session Mrs. G. S. Clarke showed a number of slides taken during her summer holiday in England, France and Switzerland. Mrs. Lars Tuovila of Manning Park spent a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Max Bailey recently.

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# Titans bring championship trophy home to Squamish

By GARY WOODS  
On Sunday, in Kinsmen Stadium, the Titans defeated the unbeaten, unscored on Broncos 20-6 to bring the League Championship Trophy home for the first time in the Titans 10 year history.

Titans played a perfect game with everyone doing their job and excellent play calling by quarterback Jim Schutz and defensive captain Dave Simpson. The Broncos kicked off and Brian Marchant returned the kickoff 50 yards and it was the last Bronco tackler who prevented him from going all the way.

On the first Titan play, a long pass thrown just short of the open arms of receiver Bill Pickering was picked off by the Broncos secondary and returned to the Titan 40 yard line.

The Bronco quarterback broke away on their first offensive play and rambled in and out of Titan tacklers for 39 yards to the Titan one yard line. Broncos went in to score on the first play from the one. The convert was no good.

There was no scoring in the second quarter but some of the finest defensive play possible was witnessed by some five hundred excited fans.

Titan defense, alias "Hammerheads" led by their front line which consists of Rick "Smilin'" James on one end, Brad McCormick, Glen Campbell, Butch Burns, Brian "Hardhat" Ellingson in the middle and Rob "Spider" Ryan on the

other end, constantly harassed and dumped Bronco quarterbacks for losses and excellent pass coverage by deep backs Jim Schutz, Brian Marchant and linebackers Terry James and Carl Halvorson and captain Dave Simpson who kept the Hammerheads up all game.

In the second half the Titan offense started to move behind good line blocking by Bill Pickering, Rob Ryan, Tim Doherty, Brad McCormick, Rick James, Brian Herron and Brian Ellingson; with Jim Schutz calling the plays and Glen Campbell, Mike Rattray and Brian Marchant carrying the ball.

Midway through the third quarter after the Hammerheads recovered a Bronco fumble, the Titans marched 45 yards, first hitting the left side then the right side. Finally Brian Marchant went up the middle for four yards for the touchdown to tie the score 6-6.

The convert was good as Marchant again plowed up the middle to put the Titans ahead 8-6.

Midway through the fourth quarter as the ball had been seessawing from side to side the Hammerheads extra effort finally paid off when Carl Halvorson leaped high in the air to block a Bronco punt and gave the Titans first down on the Bronco's 30 yard line.

Titans got a first down but then the Bronco defense tightened to force a fourth down so the Titan field goal team set up. But to the surprise of every-

one in the grandstand and to the Broncos it was a fake kick and Rick James raced around right end and with the aid of beautiful blocking by his brother Terry, he went in for the touchdown and a 14-6 lead.

A long kickoff by Jim Schutz and the hungry Titan defense and the Broncos found themselves scrambling on their own five yard line. They gained 25 yards on a sweep to their own 30 yard line but this is where the Hammerheads dug in and dropped Bronco quarterbacks for three consecutive 10 yard losses, leaving them back on their own one yard line.

The Broncos were down 14-6 with two minutes left in the game and it was a fourth down and 40 yards to go but their desperation pass went incomplete and the Titans had the ball first down on the Bronco one yard line.

Quarterback Schutz made no mistake as he scored on a quarterback sneak to finish off the scoring and ensure a Titan victory with a 20-6 lead.

On the following kickoff the "Junior Hammerheads" who are Clive Minchin, Rick Marcotte, Hub Meredith, Barry Schneider, Brian Butterworth, Peter Hickli and Doug Woods, Rob Charles and Robbie DesJardins, and who will be next year's heroes, stopped the Bronco after a 20 yard return to end the game.

Fred Julien, who plays first string defensive guard, sat out the game due to a knee injury, but was cheering as hard as the rest of them.

Next week the Titans play the B.C. championship semi-finals against Delta Lions. Following that game the North Shore Wildcats, with four Squamish players on the team, play host to Victoria in the last game of their playoffs for the B.C. championship.

Both games will be at Kinsmen Stadium. The Titans play at 11 a.m. and once again it should be a really exciting Sunday of football and everyone should try and make it out to the game.

After all it isn't every year that we have a team that plays such exciting football and carries Squamish with it.

## PAINTING GIVEN TO SCHOOL BOARD

On behalf of the local Indian Band and the Squamish Education Committee C. Billy presented a painting on velvet to the board of school trustees, in recognition of the assistance which they have received in their programs.

The painting, of Chief Matthias, was done by Ann Billy, and in accepting it chairman T. B. M. Fougberg said he would be happy to see it placed on the wall of the board room.

## Knut Often tops Rayonier league

Knut Often was the high scorer in the men's division of the Rayonier Bowling League last week with a 260 single and 703 triple. Max Bailey was runner up in the singles division with 253 followed by Roy Crowston and Don Pacella with 229.

In second place for the triple was Roy Crowston with 609, followed by Max Bailey with one point less.

Ann Anderson had the ladies high triple with 618 followed by Mary Smith with 610 while Doreen Fraser, with 255, topped the singles, followed by Mary Smith.

Chieftains led the league with a team high single of 1,082 and a triple of 2,930.

High scorers were: for the men, Vern Gerrard, 210; Max Bailey, 204; George Lizdek, 197; Jay Clarke, 195; Ed Anderson and Frank Whitfield, 193; Knut Often, 190; Toge Erickson, 181; Roy Crowston, 179; Harry Fraser, 178 and Matto Vesceira, 172.

High averages for the ladies are: Ann Anderson, 207; Doreen Roberts, 200; Grace Hunter,

191; Shirley James and Mary Smith, 190; Thelma Whitfield, 180; Marian Mills, 178; Heather Friend, 176; Doreen Fraser, 175; Betty McIntyre, 170 and Sherleen Gerrard, 163.

## Gogetters winners for first quarter

The Gogetters were the winning team for the first quarter of play in the Golden Age Bowling League. They led the race with 20 points.

Bowlers of the Month Awards went to Mrs. Rene Bishop and Fred Johnson.

October 28th was the last day of bowling for the first quarter and on that day Mr. and Mrs. Red Verdilio arrived with a special cake to mark their wedding anniversary while enjoying the cake their fellow bowlers wished them many more years of wedded happiness.



THEY GROW THEM BIG in the Cariboo as Bill Galley and Barry Green demonstrate as they show the four point and the seven point they bagged near Williams Lake. They also brought home a moose to fill their freezers for the winter.

## Titans bow to Steelers in Province playoffs

By PHIL MANSON  
On Sunday in Kinsmen Stadium the injury ridden Titans lost 19-6 to the Delta Steelers.

Titans started the game without halfback defensive tackle Glen Campbell and defensive guard Fred Julien and the freezing weather conditions were soon to expand the injury roster.

Early in the first quarter fullback safety Brian Marchant intercepted a Steeler pass and returned the ball to the Steeler 20 yard line. Marchant was injured in the play and the Titans went without their top scorer for the rest of the game.

Replacement fullback Brian Ellingson, playing his first game ever in the backfield, took the

ball to the one from where quarterback safety kicker Jim Schutz went in to score. The team failed to make the convert.

Halfway through the second quarter the Steelers broke away for a 50 yard touchdown to tie the score 6-6. Titans came close to scoring several times. Then Schutz injured his hand and that ended the Titan drive.

The rest of the game was anticlimactic. The Titans played well but with their entire offensive backfield injured they could not move the ball consistently.

To make bad worse, replacement halfback Mike Rattray was injured for most of the second half. Steelers scored late in the third quarter and late in the final quarter to advance to the B.C. finals next Sunday against Kensington.

A healthy Titan club could have beaten the Steelers as they weren't up to the calibre of football played in the Gordon Sturtridge League.

Carl Halvorson Rick James, Dave Simpson and Terry James all had good games for the Titans.

The Titans would like to thank at this time all their fans for their support throughout the year. Thank you very much.

## John Drenka heads local golf club

John Drenka was elected president of the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club at the annual meeting last week which saw Bill Galley chosen vice-president, Lloyd Ingraham secretary and Art Dodd, treasurer.

Andy Masonrooke and Ralph Lovlin were elected to two year terms as directors and the directors who will serve for a further two years are Dan Rourke and Bill Francis.

Ray Bryant, the retiring president, will also be a member of the executive. In his report Mr. Bryant said the highlights of the year were the opening of the second nine, the new clubhouse and the first Squamish Open golf tournament.

He pointed out the course, valued at between three quarters of a million and a million dollars, has been built for a cash outlay of approximately \$200,000. Buildings are valued at \$22,000 but are really worth double that amount.

W. Galley, reporting for the greens committee said trees had been planted, fencing has been done and the putting green completed.

W. Francis presented his report in absentia and it was read by the president who said there were 70 new members but due probably to economic problems more memberships had not been sold.

Art Dodd reported on the clubhouse saying the new addition had been built and several successful evening events had been held. A winter series of once a month games nights had been started and the next one would be on Dec. 5.

Dan Rourke, reporting for the Match Committee, said all club tournaments went off as scheduled except the golf - curling one which was cancelled due to lack of players.

He pointed out that seven hundred out of town players took part in the various tourna-

ments and that six tournaments are already booked for 1971.

Mrs. L. L. Ingraham gave the report on the ladies activities and said there are 50 playing members. Improvements had been made to the clubhouse surroundings prior to the opening and the ladies had helped at the opening. They had also assisted in purchasing furniture for the clubhouse.

The president introduced the course superintendent Allan McKay, the pro Gordy McKay and his assistant Laurie Lyons.

McKay said there were three things which still needed to be done: plant more trees, loop the irrigation system around the clubhouse to keep it looking green and to get irrigation done before we lose the grass in the pot holes. He pointed out, to many expressions of incredulity, that planting trees can be fun.

He also said that a night course in golf will be held after Christmas in conjunction with the adult education program.

Ray Bryant introduced visitors Roland Wild and Don Brown of the Vancouver Province.

A discussion on next year's budget proposals ended the evening.

Remember when long hair meant Brahms, Beethoven and Bach?

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## United in decisive win over Slavia

At Gordon Park on Saturday, Squamish United earned the right to play Glenavon in the third round of Imperial Cup play by defeating Slavia 2-1.

This win was founded on team work and discipline which contrasted very favorably with the opposition's self-criticism and continual comments on the decisions of the referee who called a very good game in marked contrast to other refereeing performances this season.

For the first time this season United could muster only 11 men, in fact at one stage it looked as if Archie McIntyre was going to get his chance to make his long threatened comeback; and they lined up as follows: In goal, Reg Fogarty; fullbacks, Imre Sorban and Hans Hickli; halfbacks, the three Johns, Carter, Gilmour and Nelson; forwards Arnt Baun, Les Downing, Gus Zarand, Rudy Venekarup and Ed Hastings.

Slavia attacked strongly for the first twenty minutes and it looked as if United was going to be overcome. It took a magnificent save by Reg Fogarty on a tremendous shot by

the Slavia left half to turn the tide and shortly afterwards Gus Zarand chipped an indirect free kick on to Rudy Venekarup's head.

Rudy's header hit the post and Rudy followed up and rocketed the rebound into the net. United increased its lead midway through the second half when a good shot by Arnt Baun was deflected past the keeper by a Slavia defender.

With United's defense thinking of a shutout ((a defense by the way in which the combined ages of the two least young members is considerably greater than the combined ages of the other four) the Slavia left half hit a tremendous 30 yard drive into the net to make the final score 2-1 for United.

The second round of a certain boxing match never materialized thanks to the referee who warned one of the participants that players are under referees' authority until they leave the dressing room after the game and that any player touching a spectator would face suspension.

The team again expresses its gratitude to its perennial supporters and to Hedley Buffrey, the first aid man.

### USE CHRISTMAS SEALS.



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### Youth bowling

By PATRICIA REIMER  
In the Bantams last week Keith Downer bowled a 303 single and 694 triple to lead the boys while Terry McGregor had the high single with 189 and Marilyn Falt had the high triple of 440.

In the Juniors it was Don Hales with a single of 223 and a 588 triple while Gina Boscarlot had the high single for the girls with 225 and Cheryl the high triple with 597.

Robson led the boys in the Seniors with a 265 single and 639 triple while Gina Boscarlot had the high single of 257 and the 586 triple.

Reg Greenlee led the Britannia Bantams with 126 for a boy's high single and 327 for three while Julia Lepine led the girls with 112 for the single and 270 for three.

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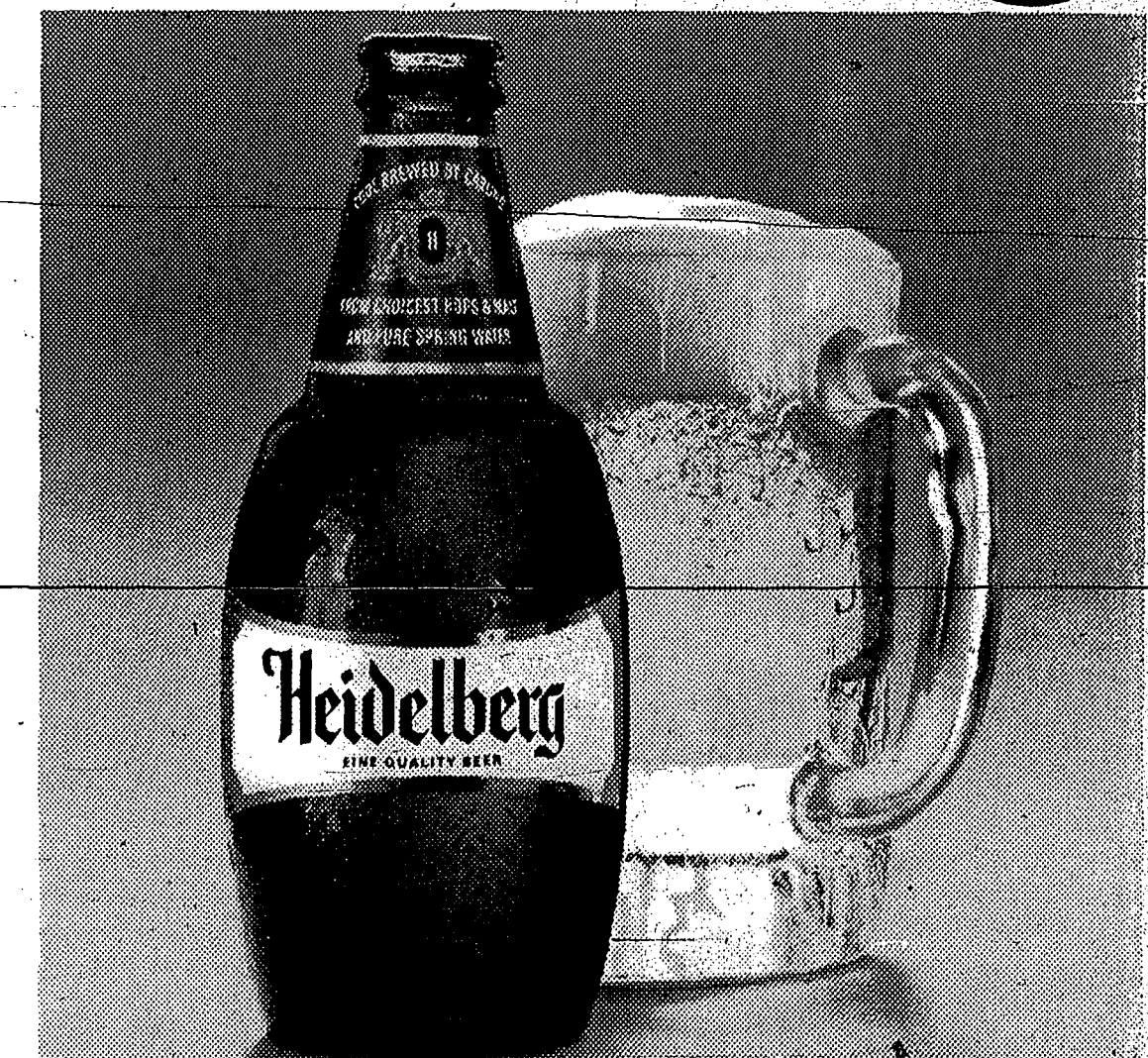
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M.M. Camera. Full automatic diaphragm. 135 M.M. lens. 3 x tele-converter. All for \$140.00. Phone 898-5389.

**FOR SALE - Whitehorn Fibreglass Skis**  
with Marker and Lift bindings. 195 cm. \$35. May be seen at Yarwood Drugs. Ladies European ski boots, size 8. \$8. B. H. Brown, Alta Lake, 932-5400.

**FOR Sale - One 1962 G.M.C.**  
Pickup - \$400 or best offer. Phone 896-2235, Britannia Beach, Trailer No. 384 A.

**FENDER GUITAR & Amp.**  
also Fuzz-wah-wah. A-1 condition, only \$500. Phone 932-5483.

**CARS FOR SALE**  
FOR Sale - 1970 Volkswagen as new. Phone 896-2350.  
55 CHEV. 283, floor shift. Phone 898-3354.  
1963 CHEV BELAIR 6 cylinder. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Excellent condition. \$695. Phone 898-3151.  
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**LOST**  
REWARD! For a pair of reading glasses. Finder please phone 892-3855. Ask for Eric.

**INFORMATION**  
FEELING the Brain Drain? Enroll in English 100, night school. For information phone 892-3694.

**FOR RENT**  
**GARIBALDI GARDEN COURT**  
One and two bedroom apartments. Try us first in sunny Garibaldi Highlands. Contact our resident manager. Phone 898-5125.  
**FOR RENT - New Duplex**  
at Pemberton. 2 bedrooms - stove and fridge, \$85 per month. Phone 894-6322.  
**FOR RENT - Bachelor suite.**  
Phone 898-3045 after 5:30.  
**ONE room cabin in Brackendale.**  
Phone 898-5907.  
**FOR Rent - Two bedroom Apt.**  
available Dec. 1st. No appliances. Phone 892-9025 after six.

**WANTED TO BUY**  
WANTED - Set of Bunk Beds and Black rocker. Phone 892-3976.

**REAL ESTATE**

**COMMERCIAL LOTS**  
Highlands Mall Shopping Centre. Six lots for stores and offices are available for sale or lease for stores or offices, from 20 feet width. Fully serviced; on Tantalus Mall.  
Phone Pat Goode, 898-5115, Garibaldi Highlands Holdings Ltd., Box 67, Garibaldi Highlands.

**LARGE choice lot Braemar North.**  
partially cleared.

**LARGE 1/2 acre lot Skyline**  
Drive overlooking the golf course.

**16 CHOICE view treed lots**  
are being registered on Braemar North for spring building. Fully serviced. Terms. Phone Pat Goode 898-5115.

**ROBERT S. BISHOP REALTY LTD.**  
A home with a different look in immaculate condition. Living room, family room, dining room carpeted, 2 fireplaces, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms in separate wing, secluded patio, finished rec. room in lower area, 2 furnaces.

A large 3 bedroom home on a quiet residential street in Brackendale. Full basement, A-oil heat, immediate occupancy. A low down payment.

Do you need an in-law suite? Included in a 3 bedroom home with over 2,000 sq. ft. of finished living space. Suite has electric stove, fridge, walk-in closet, 2 fireplaces, rec. room, carport, patio. A real family home at only \$26,500.

One of the most attractive properties in Garibaldi Estates, a 3 bedroom split level home with 4th bedroom in lower area. Sandstone fireplace, carpets, a large kitchen. Rec. room, laundry room.

4 acre residential property with older 2 bedroom home. 2nd. storey may be renovated for extra bedrooms. A-oil heat, fireplace. This is a good investment with future subdivision potential. Reasonable down payment with good terms on balance.

45 acres east of Loggers Road, about 5 acres bottom land. The owner says "make an offer".

Lots - residential and commercial. Check with our office.

For action, list with a go ahead firm - residential, recreational, commercial properties we have bona fide customers looking for just what YOU may have to offer.

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P.O. Box 86, Squamish, B.C.  
1.1 ACRES 1/2 mile north of Lillooet. Phone 898-3381.

**HOT! HOT 1 ACRE COMMERCIAL**  
Suitable for heavy equipment service centre, existing buildings complete with hoist and pumps. For sale or lease. 3866 Britannia Avenue. \$7,000.00 down handless, easy terms. Phone collect. Harold Grey 526-7874.  
**GATEWAY REALTY LTD.**

**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

**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 898-5164 or 898-5270.  
Squamish Pentecostal Assembly  
Rev. G. E. Rankel  
Phone 892-3680.  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.  
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service  
Fri. 8:00 p.m. Young Peoples.

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**CONGRATULATIONS and BEST WISHES**  
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Import Motors  
Across from B.C. Hydro  
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892-5635  
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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.  
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7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service  
Fri. 8:00 p.m. Young Peoples.

**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.  
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**L O K!**  
NEW LISTINGS - NEVER OFFERED BEFORE!

**FABULOUS VIEW**  
1970 Model. Sunny and bright, painted white. Garibaldi Estates Cul de Sac. Full basement well constructed 3 bedroom home, verandah on two sides and large garage. Good value at \$26,500.00.

**BARGAIN HUNTERS**  
Don't miss this one! Neat 3 bedroom home, excellent location, two years old. Utility Room, Carport, Fireplace. Outstanding value at \$23,000.00. Try your downpayment.

**COUNTRY AIR**  
Neat, clean 3 bedroom home, Sundeck, Utility Room, Garage. Large Lot, fantastic view. Realistically priced.

**ROOM FOR EVERYONE**  
Exceptionally well built 3 bedroom home. Hardwood floors. Wall-to-wall in bedrooms. Unique fireplace with Mirror and planter. 1450 sq. ft. on main floor, 500 sq. ft. attractive accommodation on lower level. Try your offers.

**COUNT THE EXTRAS**  
☆ Extra large 3 bedroom home  
☆ 2 bedroom In-Law Suite  
☆ Bonus Space of 484 sq. ft. on main level  
☆ Two Mexican Stone Fireplaces  
☆ Completely furnished, completely fenced  
☆ Excellent location, Garibaldi Estates  
☆ Price \$28,500.00.  
Vendor says move it - make us an offer.

**NO NEED TO CHAUFFEUR**  
Larger home, immaculately maintained. Full basement, completely furnished. Large landscaped lot downtown convenience. \$26,500.00.

**7% MORTGAGE RAH-RAH-RAH!**  
Spotlessly kept 3 bedroom home. Wall-to-wall Living and Dining Rooms. Large Kitchen, lovely cupboards. Full basement. Full price \$26,500.00.

**LOTS OF LOTS**  
Excellent building lots, choice locations, Hospital Hill, Garibaldi Estates and Brackendale. View, trees, one with creek.  
**WE HAVE MORE BUYERS THAN HOMES!**  
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**NOTICE OF ELECTION**  
SQUAMISH-LILLOOET REGIONAL DISTRICT  
Electoral Area "E"

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of Electoral Area "E" of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District (being generally that portion of School District No. 48 in the Cheakamus River Valley north of the northern boundary of the District of Squamish and south of the Soo River) that I require the presence of the said electors at the office of the District of Squamish (being the office of the Regional District) at Squamish, B.C. on Monday, the 30th of November, 1970, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of electing a person to represent them as the Director of the Regional Board for a one-year term of office.

**The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:**  
Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the Electoral Area. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such a manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

Nomination papers will be made available at the District of Squamish Municipal Office.

In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at:  
Alta Lake Community Hall, Alta Lake, B.C.  
R. Silcock residence, Garibaldi, B.C.  
on the 12th day of December, 1970, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.  
Given under my hand at Squamish, B.C., this 2nd day of November, 1970.

J. R. CRAVEN,  
Returning Officer.

NOTE: - A detailed map of Electoral Area "E" may be viewed at the office of the District of Squamish or at the Alta Lake Post Office.

**North Shore soccer league**

Squamish Rotarians tied with the Lynn Valley Condors in their game - Saturday with a 4-4 score.

Scoring for Squamish were David Anderson with two goals, Dale Sweet and Daryl LaForge with one apiece.

The game between the Kinsmen and their Vancouver opponents was postponed when the injury-ridden Kinsmen could not field a complete team. It will be played later.

**NOTICE OF ELECTION**  
SQUAMISH-LILLOOET REGIONAL DISTRICT  
Electoral Area "C"

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of Electoral Area "C" of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District (being generally the portion of School District No. 48 north of the Soo River, excluding the Village of Pemberton) that I require the presence of the said electors at the office of the District of Squamish (being the office of the Regional District), at Squamish, B.C. on Monday the 30th day of November, 1970, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of electing a person to represent them as the Director of the Regional Board for a two-year term of office.

**The mode of nomination of candidates will be as follows:**  
Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the Electoral Area. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of the notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such a manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

Nomination papers will be made available at the District of Squamish Municipal Office.

In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at:  
Pemberton Municipal Hall, Pemberton, B.C.  
Creekside School, Mount Currie, B.C.  
Residence of Gunnar Gimse, Birken, B.C.  
on the 12th day of December, 1970, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.  
Given under my hand at Squamish, B.C. this 2nd day of November, 1970.

J. R. CRAVEN,  
Returning Officer.

NOTE: - A detailed map of Electoral Area "C" may be viewed at the office of the Returning Officer, or at the Village Office, Pemberton, B.C.

**NOTICE OF ELECTION**  
SQUAMISH-LILLOOET REGIONAL DISTRICT  
Electoral Area "D"

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of Electoral Area "D" of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District (being generally the portion of School District No. 48 in the Upper Squamish River Valley in the New Westminster Land District, and the portion of School District No. 48 south of the northern boundary of the District of Squamish, but excluding the District of Squamish) that I require the presence of the said electors at the office of the District of Squamish (being the office of the Regional District), at Squamish, B.C. on Monday, the 30th day of November, 1970, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of electing a person to represent them as the Director of the Regional Board for a two-year term of office.

**The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:**  
Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the Electoral Area. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such a manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

Nomination papers will be made available at the District of Squamish Municipal Office.

In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at:  
Brackendale Elementary School, Squamish, B.C.  
Elementary School, Britannia, Beach, B.C.  
on the 12th day of December, 1970, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.  
Given under my hand at Squamish, B.C. this 2nd day of November, 1970.

J. R. CRAVEN,  
Returning Officer.

NOTE: - A detailed map of Electoral Area "D" may be viewed at the office of the District of Squamish.

**CHRISTMAS TREE PATROL STARTS**

Local Forest Ranger Tag Neighbor says the Christmas tree patrols have again been instituted and personnel will be checking the area for unauthorized cutting and transportation of trees.

He pointed out that there will be no permits to trees issued by the B.C. Hydro this year and there will be no legal areas in which people can cut except on private property and here a letter of permission must be obtained from the owner.

He also said there is still a ban on the movement of balsam trees and this pertains to movement within the area as well as outside.

**NOTICE OF ELECTION**  
SQUAMISH-LILLOOET REGIONAL DISTRICT  
Electoral Area "C"

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of Electoral Area "C" of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District (being generally the portion of School District No. 48 north of the Soo River, excluding the Village of Pemberton) that I require the presence of the said electors at the office of the District of Squamish (being the office of the Regional District), at Squamish, B.C. on Monday the 30th day of November, 1970, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of electing a person to represent them as the Director of the Regional Board for a two-year term of office.

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Nomination papers will be made available at the District of Squamish Municipal Office.

In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at:  
Pemberton Municipal Hall, Pemberton, B.C.  
Creekside School, Mount Currie, B.C.  
Residence of Gunnar Gimse, Birken, B.C.  
on



# SQUAMISH TIMES

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

Vol. 14, No. 47

Phone 892-5131 SQUAMISH, B.C.—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1970

9

10 cents per copy



**SHIRLEY WALKER** seems a little uncertain how to react as Alderman T. Burt of Squamish pauses behind her desk during the second tour of the district schools.



**PUPILS ARE TAUGHT** to put away their equipment after working in the shop at Pemberton Secondary School and here Dale Dan is doing just that.

## RCMP AIDING SCOUT GROUPS

District Commissioner Syd Pudney told last week's district meeting that he was very pleased with the interest being taken in the Scout movement by members of the Squamish-RCMP detachment and the one at Pemberton.

In Squamish Sgt. Ted Mason is working with one group while Cpl. R. Duffin is also active. Cst. Ken Bellehumer is working with another group and he also organized the Cub bicycle rodeo recently held in Squamish.

In Pemberton the Scout and Cub groups have been reactivated and here two members of the RCMP force are working with the boys.

## Second tour takes in Pemberton area schools

By ROSE TATLOW  
The second tour of the school district on Tuesday, Nov. 17 took in the Pemberton area schools and the one room schools at Alta Lake and Blackwater Creek.

The one room schools, the only ones in the district, each have several grades. At Alta Lake Miss Brenda Suter has thirteen pupils in Grades 1 to 5 and here one boy greeted MLA Allan Williams with the information he had seen his picture in the newspaper. At the Britannia school.

The children were busy at their work but welcomed the break with the visitors crowding with blocks, others were them. Here, as in the schools in the Squamish area, bright pictures were seen on the walls and projects were outlined which the children were following. These pupils are fortunate in that skiing is part of their physical education program.

After a brief stop the party headed north where the nursery school at Mount Currie was the next stop. Children were playing with toys, some were playing with blocks, others were looking at books and everyone seemed to be very active and interested.

### NUBERRY SCHOOL

Mrs. Felicity Nelson is the teacher, assisted by Mrs. Normaine Lester and they are preparing the children for the kindergarten classes which follow. There is a cage with gerbils and the children love them and also a canary hopping about.

This school, similar to the Totem nursery school at Squamish prepares the children for kindergarten and gives them an opportunity to adapt to what they will be learning in kindergarten. It helps to bridge the large gap between home and school. There are 28 pupils in the nursery school, divided into two classes.

A brief stop at the Mount Currie Community Hall led to a class which is being held to bring adults up to the standards required for vocational and other schools. Here in conjunction with Manpower a program is being held where the men are getting the necessary upgrading to prepare them for further training and they are getting paid to learn.

The Indian Day School at Mount Currie has a number of classrooms with Sister Benedicta as the teacher in the junior grade while Sister Leona is the Sister Superior for the entire school. Mary Louise Williams was also teaching that day and her children sang an Indian song for us. Here she had an attractive display of Indian work, baskets, carvings, spoons, some other artifacts and the sticks with fringed and curled ends to beat the soapallie berries into froth to make the Indian ice cream.

Sister Leona took us to the kindergarten where the children were sitting around in a circle after listening to a story and they also sang for us.

Then on to Blackwater Creek at Devine where Mrs. Englund watches eighteen pupils in three grades in one room. In this school the native children outnumber the whites and they did not seem to be the least bit flustered by the visitors.

But they were quite accustomed to people with cameras and other equipment. After all, hadn't they recently been visited by a Japanese film crew who were taking pictures of a typical small B.C. school?

But they cheerfully answered questions presented by the MLA, the trustees and other visitors, keeping on with their work at the same time.

We noticed charts on the wall with rhyming words, a wonderful way to learn the sounds. They also had gebyls but Mrs. Englund explained that animals were not as important to these children; they fed them and looked after them, but were more accustomed to seeing animals in the wild than more sophisticated children were.

The other room at the school

must have been used as a project room. Here were displays of shells, which must have been collected to show the children, as well as rocks. The walls and board were used as backgrounds for abstract paintings and string paintings, done by the pupils.

### VIBRANT WITH COLOR

The abstract paintings were vibrant with color and this was also a feature of the string paintings, made by drawing a string dipped in colored paint between two sheets of drawing paper and moving the string to create the designs. They were odd but interesting. Wonder what Freud would have read into them?

Then back to Pemberton and a brief pause at the lodge on Gates Lake for soup and sandwiches. By the time we arrived everyone was ready for a meal and for the hot coffee which was immediately served.

At Signal Hill we were joined by Jim MacDonald who came from Britannia Beach to visit the Pemberton schools. Brian Edwards met the group and introduced Mr. Williams to the various classroom where activities were in progress. One of the classes was away at Woodfibre for a volleyball competition but we watched Mr. Marshall show the pupils how to weave baskets in one of the craft classes. He brought one of the pupils basket to the attention of the class and the visitors, stating that it was excellently done; that the workmanship was outstanding. You could see Frankie glow with pleasure.

The library is one of the most attractive rooms in the school and could compare favorably with any library in the district. There was a mural about pollution and the students are very much aware of pollution and the problems it presents. This awareness is fostered by the teachers and the pupils bring clippings and other information pertaining to it.

### INDIAN ARTIFACTS

There was a display of Indian artifacts on the walls, pestles, bowls and spoons and snowshoes and Mrs. Hellevang said there had been many more there earlier but a great number had been taken home. It was interesting to see the importance attached to native crafts and skills in each of the schools we had visited.

Here again the prevalence of pictures and of art and handwork were noticeable. Snowflakes decorated the windows of the Grade classroom and pictures of British Columbia were displayed on the walls of the hallway.

It was amusing to see the names of the houses in the school. Instead of Electrons and Protons or similar names the four houses of Signal Hill school all had names of cars, Baracudas, String Rays, Cougars, etc. Bet one of the boys chose those names!

A quick look at the gym showed the equipment available for the pupils, from volleyball nets to basketball and wall climbing apparatus. No wonder the young people have such excellent co-ordination.

Pemberton Secondary School was next on the agenda and principal Chuck Curteis showed us the school. In a social studies class one of the students was building a replica of a keekwillie house, the ancient houses with bases dug in the soil and skin and bark coverings above them. He was tying the withes which shaped the top together and had dug the excavation. All that remained was to cover it.

This was Elmer Gabriel's project and teacher Dick Wagner said Elmer and several other boys had taken him on a field trip. They found some of the holes where these houses had been, also the old steamer, the last on Lillooet Lake which had sunk there, and a number of other things. He was very impressed with what the boys knew and their interest in their own culture.

Students were busy in a class where they used business machines; girls were working on sewing projects and we watched

a French class studying the language and using earphones to learn the correct way to pronounce the words. We all tried them and it was an interesting experience and one which I am sure would make the subject more meaningful.

In the power mechanics section of the shop we saw the electric car which the students were building. It was all their own work, except for the motor and the batteries which will be purchased. They were also working on other projects and had learned how to take a car down and put it together again.

The instructor explained that when they build a vehicle it involved drafting, drawing the plans, designing and creating it. They learned a number of related subjects, not just one.

### SCHOOL PROJECT

Some of the students in the power mechanics class had been given the day off to work on the student council's project, the purchase of a television set for the children's ward at the Squamish Hospital. One of the farmers had been going to plow in some carrots, filled 40 sacks and were going to sell them to raise money for their project. It's a tribute to today's young people to find them so interested in others.

Following the tour of the school the visitors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. M. Fougberg before going on to dinner at the Pemberton Hotel. At the dinner Allan Williams commented on his tours saying that today education seems to rank below the family car and color TV in importance. Actions of a few teachers have created problems but there is too much of a tendency to equate the costs with the total at the bottom of an adding machine tape.

"However," he continued, "a school like the one at Blackwater, adult education and the work being done by a teacher like John Gibson at Pemberton, makes one realize there is more to education than cost."

He added that to go through the schools and see what is going on makes this apparent. It is up to the schools to see the community realizes the school is part of it; teachers must draw the parents back into the schools so parents can assess what is being done.

Steps must be taken to undo the damage which is done by placing dollars alone before the taxpayer instead of realizing the values which come from education.

He deplored the formula-type financing and the heavy hand of bureaucracy saying "one of the problems of education in this province is the politicians."

F. D. Ross, secretary-treasurer of the school board said the two tours of the district are a new venture and that he was happy the mayors and representatives of municipal council could attend to see what is being done in the schools.

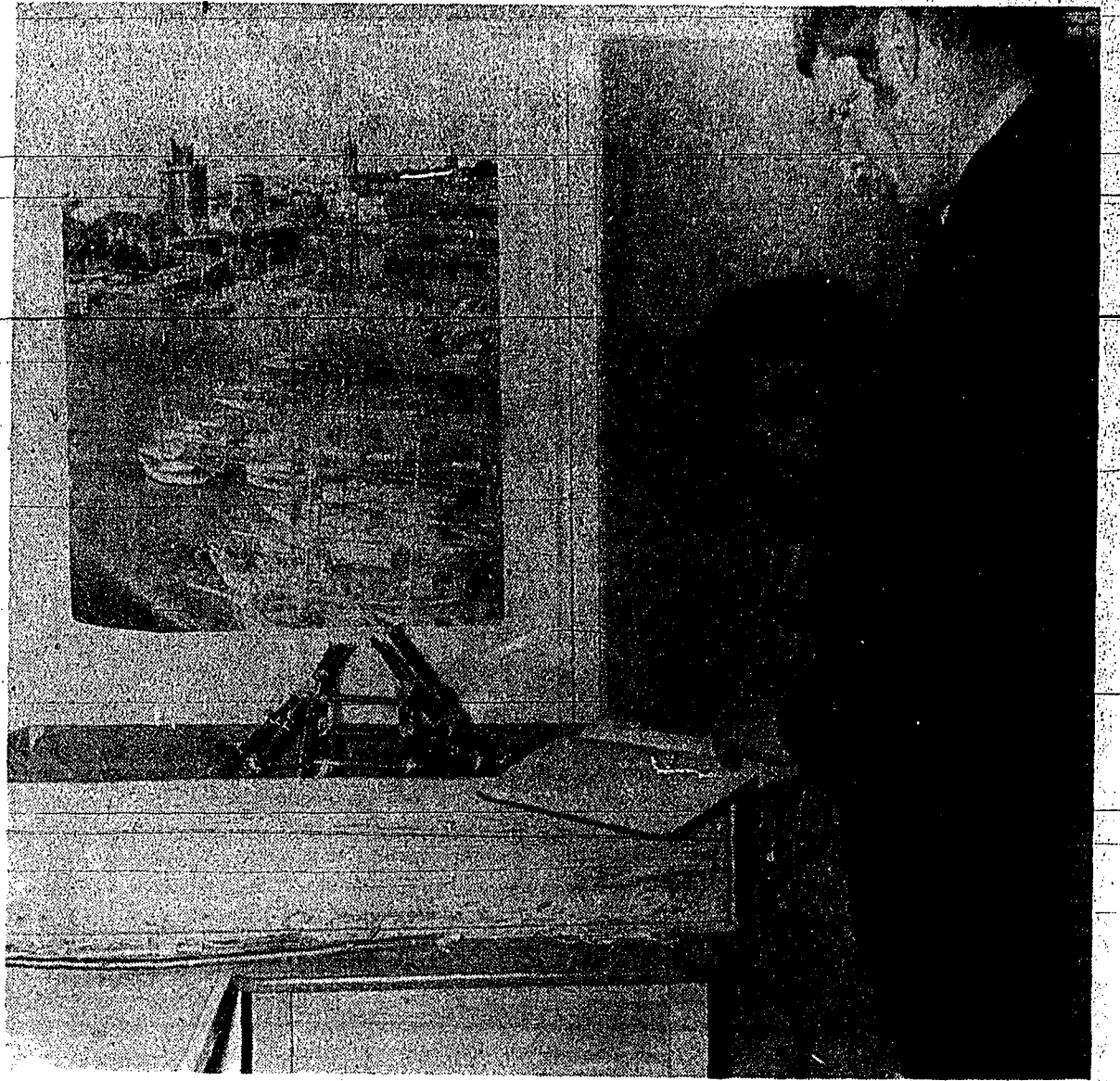
Both Mayor Ben Cherry of Pemberton and Alderman Terry Burt of Squamish thanked the board for being invited to attend.

Making the trip were MLA Allan Williams, Mayor Ben Cherry of Pemberton, Alderman T. Burt and A. Makowichuk of Squamish, trustees Mrs. M. Philip, Mrs. M. Marchant, T. B. M. Fougberg, Mrs. F. Mitchell, secretary-treasurer F. D. Ross and the press. Trustee T. J. MacDonald joined the group at Pemberton and area representative Mrs. D. Dodd at Blackwater Creek.

Joining the group for the dinner at the Pemberton Hotel were principals C. Curteis and Brian Edwards of Pemberton, Miss Brenda Suter of Alta Lake and area representative H. Ayres, also of Pemberton.

Thirty pile perch were born at the Vancouver Public Aquarium during the summer of 1968.

Under scientific forest management, tree growth may be much greater than in wild or untouched forests.



**ELMER GABRIEL** is working on a model of a keekwillie house which he is showing to MLA Allan Williams.



**TEACHERS** from the Mount Currie Indian Day School came down to the conventionette last week. Left to right are Sister Leona, Sister Eleanora, Sister Joan and Sister Benedicta. Mrs. Lester and Mrs. Nelson from the nursery school are just behind them.

## Old West recreated on Squamish waterfront

By ROSE TATLOW

If any ghosts walk the old building which was once a hotel and in late years has served as a boarding house on the waterfront at Squamish, they could be forgiven for thinking the clock had been turned back to an earlier day.

The magic of Hollywood converted the old building to a hotel in the logging town of Bearpaw, close to the mining community of Presbyterian Church for the movie "The Presbyterian Church Wager."

A saloon and reception area have been created in the front of the building and some of the action will take place here.

Other scenes will be shot from the stairwell to the third storey and from the lawyer's office, also in the third storey at the front of the building.

Here furniture from a bygone era, pictures of that time and even a quaint old stove have been gathered together to recreate the period in which the movie is set.

Outside buildings have been constructed to depict the flourishing community with a restaurant, a second hand store, a wharf and freight office and a number of other buildings.

Existing buildings, owned by Weldwood of Canada, have been given a face-lifting so they conform with the times. Even the signs of the era have been copied and the crew looked at old postcards in the library's archives to give them an idea of how they should be painted.

Barrels and wagon wheels, old wagons and democrats, and even a stage coach and laundry wagon, have been brought in to give the town its atmosphere.

Al Locatelli, in charge of the construction for Warner Bros., who are making the film, said the old buggies and vehicles are recreated by a Lynden, Washington man, 83 years of age, who makes this his hobby. He obtains the vehicles and then

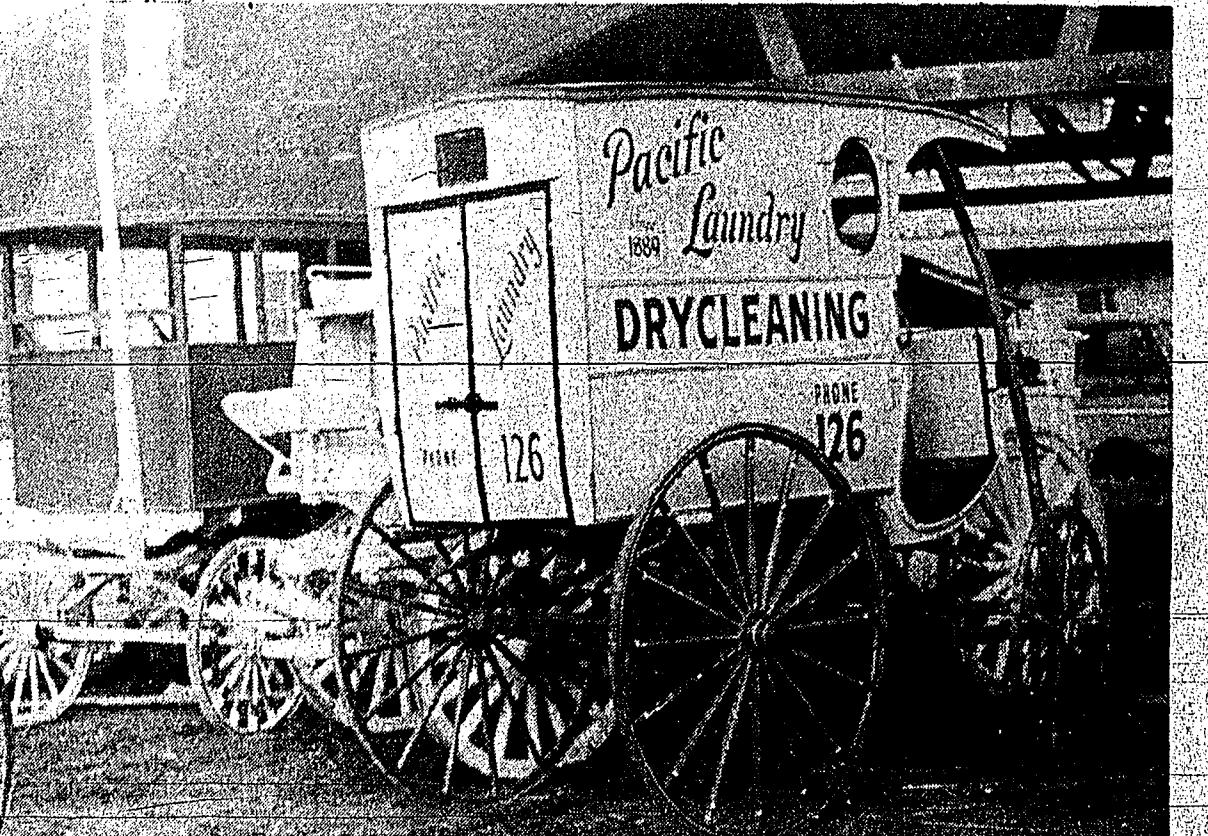
finds pictures of them so they can be reconditioned to look as they did when new.

The old board sidewalks, the railings made of logs and the other authentic touches are all part of the reality which must be created for even a small segment of the film.

On Saturday afternoon crews were looking over the location, workmen were busy putting the last touches of paint to the signs while others were smoothing out the sand and gravel to make the street look like the dusty (or muddy) street of a logging town at the turn of the century.

A boat will be tied up at the wharf across the street from the hotel and starting Monday the scenes of the film to be shot in Squamish will commence.

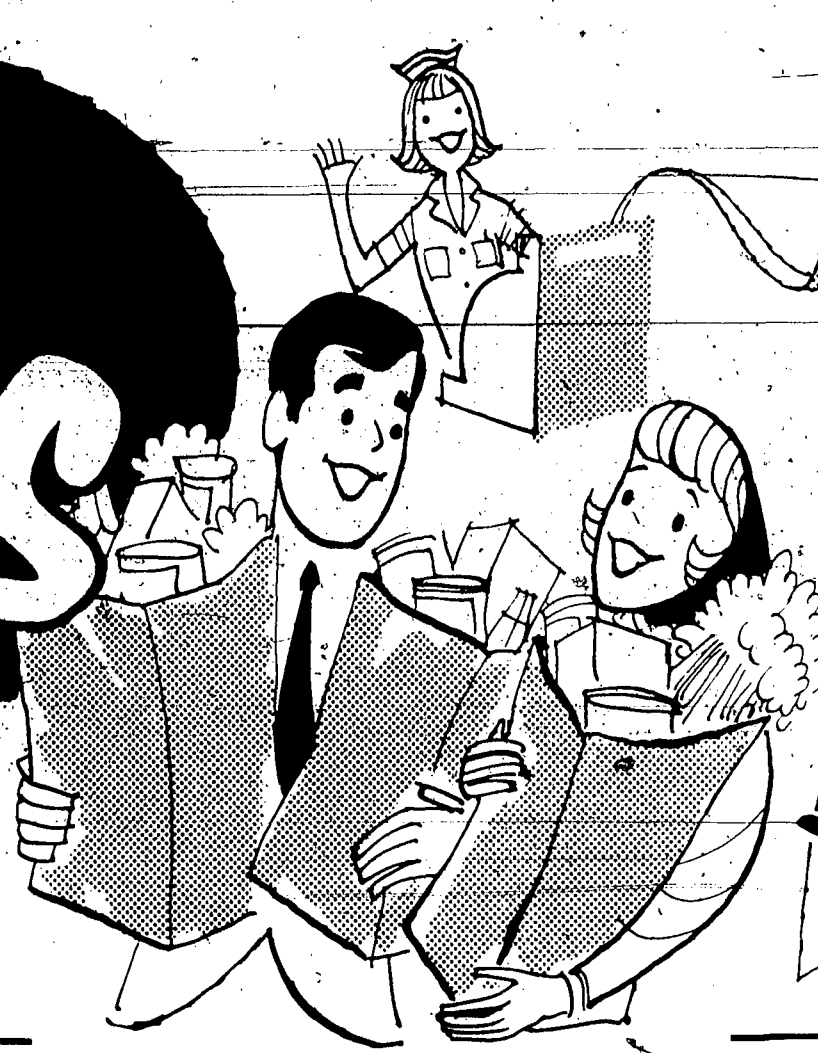
Yes, if there are any ghosts in the old building they could be excused for thinking time had been rolled back to a luster era. But it's just part of the magic of the movies.



**PROPS FOR THE MOVIE** are these old vehicles which have been restored and will be used in the film.



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2 <sup>46 oz.</sup> Tins **79c**

**PURITY**  
**FLOUR**

20 Lb. Bag **1.59**

**DANISH**  
**BACON**

1 Lb. Tin **99c**

**CARNATION**  
**MILK**

5 Tall Tins **89c**

**CARNATION**  
**COFFEE**  
**MATE**

11 oz. **79c**

**UNIVERSAL**  
**SOCKEYE SALMON** Tin **59c**

**GREEN GIANT**  
**NIBLETS CORN** 4 <sup>12 oz.</sup> Tins **1.00**

FAMILY ALLOWANCE WINNERS: Mrs. Gordon Mathews, Garibaldi Highlands; Mrs. Rita Deak, Squamish

## Every Day Low Prices

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| <b>SILVERLEAF LARD</b> 2 Lbs. <b>49c</b>                    | <b>ORANGE MARMALADE</b> Overwaltea 48 oz. <b>89c</b>      | <b>LONG RICE</b> Delta 2 Lb. Pack <b>53c</b>               |
| <b>CATSUP</b> Hunt's 2 <sup>11 oz.</sup> Bottles <b>49c</b> | <b>LIQUID DRESSING</b> Burnsteins Jar <b>39c</b>          | <b>ORANGE DRINK</b> Allan's 3 Tins <b>\$1</b>              |
| <b>CHOCOLATE</b> Overwaltea 2 Lbs. <b>65c</b>               | <b>WEST OIL, 32 oz.</b> <b>79c</b>                        | <b>SPAGHETTI</b> Heinz 14 oz. 4 Tins <b>\$1</b>            |
| <b>COFFEE MATE</b> 18 oz. <b>\$1.39</b>                     | <b>INSTANT COFFEE</b> Overwaltea 6 oz. <b>99c</b>         | <b>TEA BAGS</b> 125's <b>\$1.39</b>                        |
| <b>FUTURE WAX</b> 16 oz. <b>89c</b>                         | <b>CLAMS</b> Pantry Shelf 10 oz. 2 Tins <b>79c</b>        | <b>TINY SHRIMP</b> Denning's 2 Tins <b>99c</b>             |
| <b>FLOUR</b> Rogers w/wheat 5 Lbs. <b>69c</b>               | <b>CORNED BEEF</b> Hereford 12 oz. <b>69c</b>             | <b>SAURKRAUT</b> Bick's 32 oz. Jar <b>45c</b>              |
| <b>ALPHABITS CEREAL</b> 10 oz. 2 Pkgs. <b>89c</b>           | <b>BEEF CAT FOOD</b> Pamper 8 Tins <b>\$1</b>             | <b>BLEACH</b> Toga 64 oz. <b>45c</b>                       |
| <b>GLAD WRAP</b> 100' Pkg. <b>31c</b>                       | <b>FRUIT COCKTAIL</b> Tra-Valley 14 oz. 3 Tins <b>89c</b> | <b>BATHROOM CLEANER</b> Crew 16 oz. <b>79c</b>             |
| <b>WALNUT CRUMBS</b> Nugget 14 oz. <b>99c</b>               | <b>PEAS</b> York 14 oz. 5 Tins <b>\$1</b>                 | <b>GARBAGE BAGS</b> Stuart House 20 for <b>69c</b>         |
| <b>SOAP</b> Cashmere Bouquet 3 Bars <b>37c</b>              | <b>MACARONI</b> Garibaldi 5 dinners <b>89c</b>            | <b>MIXED VEGETABLES</b> Libby's 14 oz. 4 Tins <b>99c</b>   |
| <b>TOMATO SOUP</b> Puritan 4 Tins <b>49c</b>                | <b>COFFEE</b> Overwaltea Cafe Blend Lb. <b>89c</b>        | <b>POPCORN</b> Overwaltea 4 Lb. Pkg. 4 Lb. Pkg. <b>79c</b> |

**TRI VALLEY**  
**PEACHES**

4 <sup>14 oz.</sup> Tins **1.00**

**TOMATOES**  
Qt. Basket **45c**

**HEAD**  
**LETTUCE**  
2 Lbs. **35c**

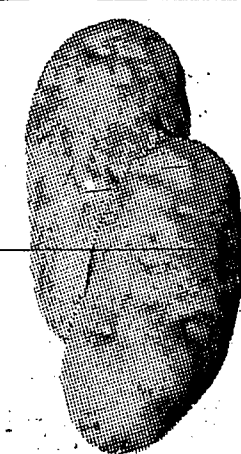
**SAVOY**  
**CABBAGE**  
Each **25c**

**ROMPER**  
**DOG FOOD**

6 <sup>25 oz.</sup> Tins **1.00**



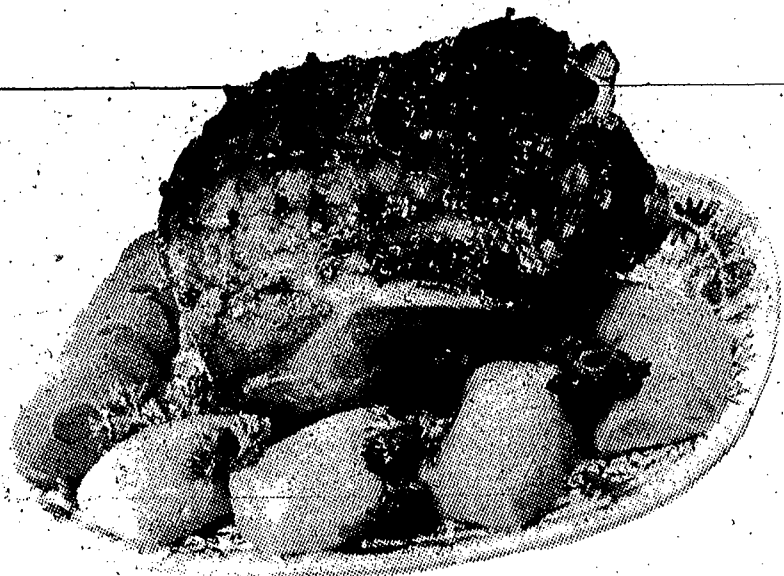
**McINTOSH**  
**APPLES**  
7 Lbs. **99c**



**OREGON**  
**Potatoes**  
10 Lbs. Cello **75c**



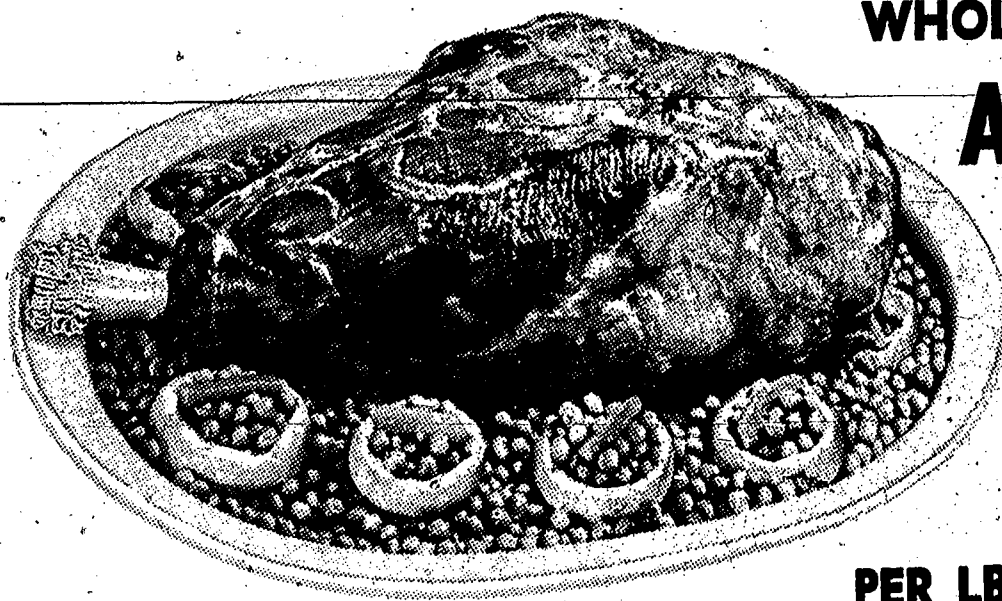
# Cottage Roll



Per Lb. **69<sup>c</sup>**

# LEG-O-LAMB

WHOLE OR LOIN HALF  
AUSTRALIAN



PER LB. **65<sup>c</sup>**

FRESH FROSTED

## BEEF LIVER

PER LB. **59<sup>c</sup>**

BY THE PIECE

## SIDE BACON

END CUTS PER LB. **55<sup>c</sup>** CENTRE CUTS PER LB. **69<sup>c</sup>**

## Sandwich Chubs

★ Liver  
★ Liver & Bacon  
★ Braunschweiger **3 FOR 95<sup>c</sup>**

FRESH FROSTED

## Sandwich Meats

★ Corn Beef  
★ Smoked Beef  
★ Sliced Ham **3 3 OZ. PKG. 95<sup>c</sup>**

OVERWAITEA

## BEANS WITH PORK

**6 TINS 1.00**

MONARCH

## Sponge Puddings

★ Chocolate  
★ Lemon  
★ Caramel **4 PKG. 1.00**

CARNATION

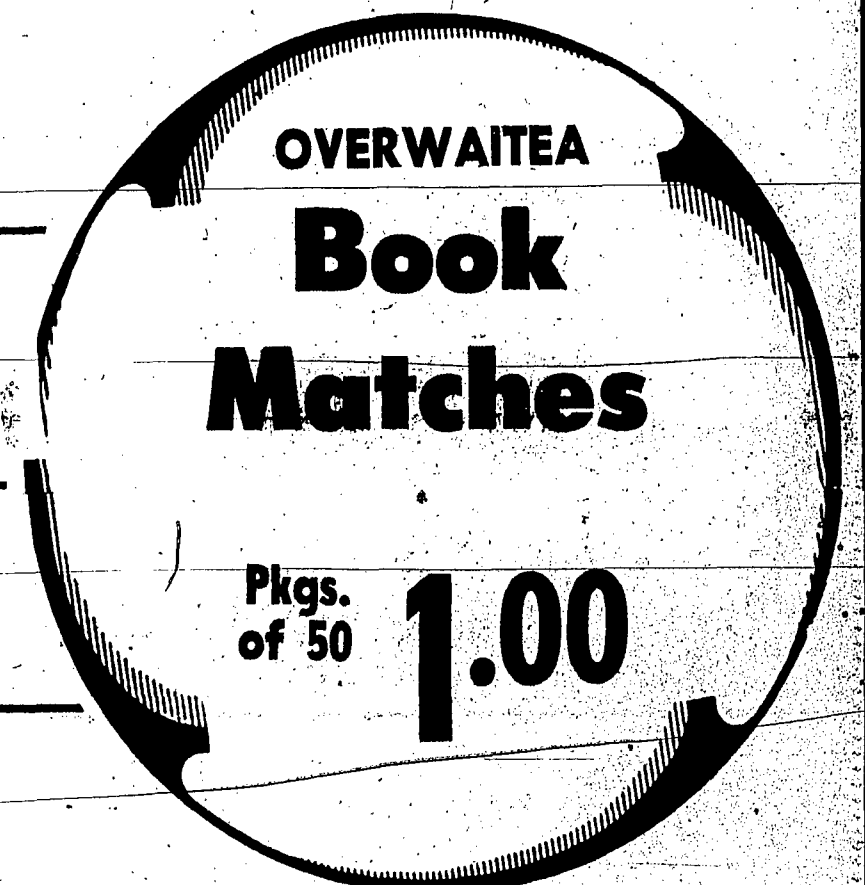
## Instant Breakfast **10's PKG. 95<sup>c</sup>**

OVERWAITEA

## Cooked Spaghetti **6 14 OZ. TINS 99<sup>c</sup>**

TODDY

## Instant Chocolate **1 LB. PKG. 39<sup>c</sup>**



McGAVINS

## Potato Rolls

**3 PKG. 1.00**

MOTHER HUBBARD

## Vienna Bread

LOAF **29<sup>c</sup>**

LITTLE GEM

## Panti Hose

PAIR **69<sup>c</sup>**



# FROZEN FOODS SALE

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- ★ Chowmein
- ★ Fried Rice
- ★ Chop Suey
- ★ Spare Ribs

BANQUET

## Apple Pies

**2 20 OZ. PIES 89<sup>c</sup>**

YORK

## Green Beans

**2 LB. 59<sup>c</sup>**



NALLEY'S TRI PAK

## Potato Chips

**2 For 89<sup>c</sup>**

GAINSBOROUGH

## CRUMPETS

**2 Pkg. 69<sup>c</sup>**

FARMHOUSE

## Cream Pies

★ Banana  
★ Chocolate  
★ Coconut **2 FOR 89<sup>c</sup>**

Prices Effective Through to Sat. Nov. 28



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## Pemberton interest in valley wedding

Of interest to Pemberton was the wedding in Chilliwack on October 24 in St. Mary's Catholic Church when Mary Elaine Byrnes became the bride of Francis William Kinnaird.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Austin Byrnes of Chilliwack and the groom is the son of Mrs. Jean Spetch of Mount Currie, B.C. Father J. M. Bach officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of lace appliqued tulle over satin with full train. Neckline and bodice were trimmed with seed pearls. A white phaleopsis orchid held the bouffant shoulder length veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of white cattleya orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Archie MacDonald and Mrs. Steve Le Nobel, both of Vancouver, were matron of honor and bridesmatron respectively. They wore avocado green velvet floor length empire gowns and carried cascade bouquets of green cymbidium orchids and gold feathered chrysanthemums.

Brian Ross of Pemberton was the best man. Ushers were Doug Scott of Vancouver and Murray Elkey of Chilliwack. The bride's only brother, Jim Byrnes assisted as altar boy.

Austin Keating proposed the bridal toast at the reception in the IOOF Hall and Don Burnett was master of ceremonies. Janie Byrnes and Carrie Boyd were in charge of the guest book.

The young couple honeymooned in Oregon and are living in Vancouver.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Jean Spetch and Allan Spetch of Mount Currie; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Perkins with Bert, Jeannie and Patty and Mr. and Mrs. B. Lundgren from Pemberton and Mr. and Mrs. D. Boyd and Carrie from Squamish.

### Baby shower

This past week a baby shower was held in honor of Mrs. Desjardine of Tantalus Manor.

A corsage of white mums was presented to the new mother and gifts were placed in an umbrella decorated with dolls.

Ten guests enjoyed games and refreshments. Hostesses were Bonnie Haggstrom and Marie Keenen.



—Photo by Dave Armon-Jones  
**MR. and MRS. SIEGFRIED GARBERS**

## Joyce Brander wed in Vancouver

Holy Rosary Cathedral in Vancouver was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday, Oct. 17 at 6:30 p.m. when Joyce Eva Brander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brander of Squamish became the bride of Siegfried Christopher Garbers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christoph Garbers of Westbank, B.C.

Yellow bronze and white chrysanthemums with white bows on the pews decorated the church for the service which was conducted by Rev. D. J. Neilson.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an A-line floor length gown of white peau d'elegance with an empire waist high neckline and long sleeves. The neckline and cuffs were trimmed with lace and two rows of lace decorated the front of the skirt. The long train hung from the waist of the dress.

White satin roses held her shoulder length, scalloped edged veil of five layers of net and she carried a bouquet of red sweetheart roses and white mums. The bride wore a family heirloom gold harp brooch which her paternal grandmother received on her wedding day.

Mrs. Theresa Fraser of Britannia Beach was the matron of honor and the bridesmaids were her sister, Judy Brander of West Vancouver, the groom's sister, Heidi Garbers of Westbank, and Karen Bjurman of Vancouver.

They wore identical gowns of emerald green peau d'elegance, in a sleeveless floor length princess style with Alaska black diamond pendants, a gift from the bride. They carried styrofoam

balls covered with yellow and bronze mums which hung from their wrists with satin ribbons while their headdresses were matching bows of the same material as their gowns with tiny veils.

Earl Fraser of Britannia Beach was the best man and ushers were Allan Fraser, the bride's cousin, Jim Harney and Jerry Johnson, all of Vancouver.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Brander chose a pale mauve peau de soie two piece dress with deep purple pillbox hat and gloves and black accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses and yellow mums.

Mrs. Garbers wore a soft aqua A-line patterned knit dress with white pillbox hat and accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses and white mums.

A reception at the Hallmark Hall on Fraser Street followed the ceremony with Rob Birce of Vancouver as master of ceremonies. The bride's uncle Sam Brander proposed the toast to the bride while Earl Fraser gave the toast to the bridesmaids.

Bouquets of yellow carnations centred the bride's table which was covered with a white lace cloth and the three tiered wedding cake was topped with two doves.

Telegrams of congratulations were received from the bride's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Prebinski, Montreal; her brother Bob from Wellington, New Zealand, cousins Jean Wilson, Hamilton, Ont.; and Glen Creelman, Alta Lake and her aunt, Miss Maude Brander of Cranbrook.

Before leaving for their honeymoon in California the bride donned a dress ensemble of forest green bonded crepe with black accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses and white mums, and pearl earrings the gift from the groom.

The young couple will live in Vancouver.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Christoph Garbers, Ralph and Heidi of Westbank, B.C. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hitchman, Ru'land, B.C.; Larry Lingel, Kelowna; Miss Christa Garbers, Victoria; Miss Joan Walker, Parksville; Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, Merville; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson, Nanaimo; Miss Barbara Mills, Calgary, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larson, Lac du Bonnet, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. Dan McIntyre, Sooke; Mr. and Mrs. Rader and Barbara, George Creelman, Mrs. Hugo Hess and Ken Wilhite, all of Cranbrook; Jim Brander, Kamloops; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Antis, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rivett, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crowston, Miss Louise Crowston, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mitchell, Dave Bennett, Richard Dickenson and Les Harrop, all of Squamish and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Knudsen, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Smith and Darlene and Miss Vivian MacDonald, all of Britannia Beach.

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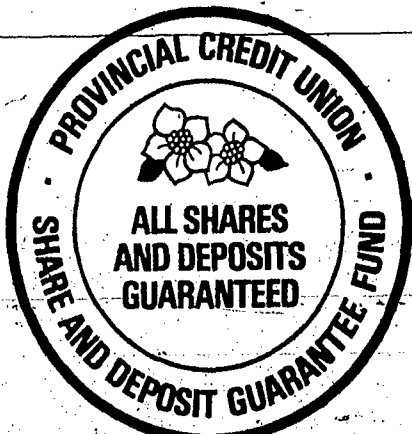
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## Joyce Brander wed in Vancouver

Holy Rosary Cathedral in Vancouver was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday, Oct. 17 at 6:30 p.m. when Joyce Eva Brander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brander of Squamish, became the bride of Siegfried Christopher Garbers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christoph Garbers of Westbank, B.C.

Yellow bronze and white chrysanthemums with white bows on the pews decorated the church for the service which was conducted by Rev. D. J. Neilson.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an A-line floor length gown of white peau d'elephant with an empire waist high neckline and long sleeves. The neckline and cuffs were trimmed with lace and two rows of lace decorated the front of the skirt. The long train hung from the waist of the dress.

White satin roses held her shoulder length, scalloped edged veil of five layers of net and she carried a bouquet of red sweetheart roses and white mums. The bride wore a family heirloom gold harp brooch which her paternal grandmother received on her wedding day.

Mrs. Theresa Fraser of Britannia Beach was the matron of honor and the bridesmaids were her sister, Judy Brander of West Vancouver, the groom's sister, Heidi Garbers of Westbank, and Karen Bjurman of Vancouver.

They wore identical gowns of emerald green peau d'elephant, in a sleeveless floor length princess style with Alaska black diamond pendants, a gift from the bride. They carried styrofoam

balls covered with yellow and bronze mums which hung from their wrists with satin ribbons while their headdresses were matching bows of the same material as their gowns with tiny veils.

Earl Fraser of Britannia Beach was the best man and ushers were Allan Fraser, the bride's cousin, Jim Harney and Jerry Johnson, all of Vancouver.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Brander chose a pale mauve peau de soie two piece dress with deep purple pillbox hat and gloves and black accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses and yellow mums.

Mrs. Garbers wore a soft aqua A-line patterned knit dress with white pillbox hat and accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses and white mums.

A reception at the Hallmark Hall on Fraser Street followed the ceremony with Rob Birce of Vancouver as master of ceremonies. The bride's uncle Sam Brander, proposed the toast to the bride while Earl Fraser gave the toast to the bridesmaids.

Bouquets of yellow carnations centred the bride's table which was covered with a white lace cloth and the three tiered wedding cake was topped with two doves.

Telegrams of congratulations were received from the bride's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Prebinski, Montreal; her brother Bob from Wellington, New Zealand, cousins Jean Wilson, Hamilton, Ont.; and Glen Creelman, Alta Lake and her aunt, Miss Maude Brander of Cranbrook.

Before leaving for their honeymoon in California the bride donned a dress ensemble of forest green bonded crepe with black accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses and white mums, and pearl earrings the gift from the groom.

The young couple will live in Vancouver.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Christoph Garbers, Ralph and Heidi of Westbank, B.C. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hitchman, Ru'land, B.C.; Larry Lingel, Kelowna; Miss Christa Garbers, Victoria; Miss Joan Walker, Parksville; Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, Merville; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson, Nanaimo; Miss Barbara Mills, Calgary, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larson, Lac du Bonnet, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. Dan McIntyre, Sooke; Mr. and Mrs. Brad Rader and Barbara, George Creelman, Mrs. Hugo Hess and Ken Wilhite, all of Cranbrook; Jim Brander, Kamloops; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Antis, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rivett, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crowston, Miss Louise Crowston, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mitchell, Dave Bennett, Richard Dickenson and Les Harrop, all of Squamish and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Knudsen, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Smith and Darlene and Miss Vivian MacDonald, all of Britannia Beach.

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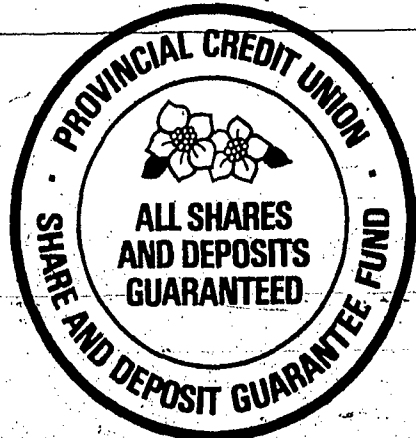
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