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HAPPY NEW YEAR

Happy New Year to all!

Although the first five years of Anaconda's presence at Britannia have not been profitable we are entering the year of 1968 with more reason to be optimistic than any other year.

During the last few months our safety program on which we have worked so hard for so long has started to pay off, and the results of planned new techniques in equipment, together with our training programs, will bring improvements apparent to us all.

We are just completing engineering plans and studies for the development of our new 040 ore zone that you have heard mention of during the past year. The major portion of this new zone extends from the 5100 level to 300 feet below the 5700 level and lies to the west and in the hanging wall of all previous mining. Our engineering studies are not yet complete enough for us to determine whether we will be justified in sinking a new shaft from the 4100 to below the 5700 level or whether we will mine the portion of the 040 planning, the year 1968 should be of interest to all.

Productivity at Britannia will have to be increased considerably for us to stay in business, but this improvement in productivity will not be so much a result of increased physical effort as of new techniques, methods, tools and equipment and increased skill and knowledge of our employees. Our engineers have been working for months on the adaptation of techniques, methods, tools and equipment new to Britannia. In this respect we recognize the value of the Suggestion Program in bringing forth good operating ideas from the employees. Enthusiasm shown by men attending the Round Table Discussions prompted expansion of the apprenticeship program; job training starting with the course on "The Care and Handling of Explosives" and continuing to the recent course on "Operation, Care and Maintenance of Underground Equipment"; the course "Principles of Supervisory Management", which has been given to top supervisory personnel, commencing at the beginning of the year for first line supervisors and others.

The Stern's came to Britannia from Grants, New Mexico early in 1965. Doris, Bill and their three sons will be living in Tucson where Bill will be with the Extractive Metallurgical Research Division.

Needless to say, we wish both families much happiness and success in their new jobs and homes.

MINE RESCUE

Following examination by W H Childress, Mine Rescue Instructor, Nanaimo, and A R C James, District Inspector of Mines, the following men have recently been granted Mine Rescue Certificates by the BC Department of Mines and Petroleum Resources.

H H Bowering
G D Delane
T A Eliassen
D R Hinchcliffe
P King-Jones
G R Luer
W McCall
D W Mullen
H N Steenson
M Tichauer
J Ross
A J White
Z Witt

Messr W Braiden D Lindley, P Fogarty, B McFarlane and J Greer successfully completed a 12-week course in Accident Prevention sponsored by the BC Safety Council in conjunction with the Vancouver School Board.

CENTENIAL COMMITTEE

Pioneer Medals presented to tow long time residents of Canada during the past week. Jack Moore, local Centennial Committee Chairmen, made the presentation at the homes of the recipients.

Margaret Nelson, who came to Canada as an infant in 1881, resided in Ontario for a number of years and came to BC in 1919. Mrs Nelson is the mother of Mrs J C Wrangmore and resides with her at Britannia.

Accompanying Mr Moore for the presentation to Mrs Nelson were committee members Mrs A T Smith, Mrs Jack Graney and Mrs Fred Baxter.

The other medal was presented to Mrs Mary Ann McLeod who was born at Port Haney, BC in 1888 and was a resident of Britannia for forty years during part of which time her husband, Neil, was master mechanic of the shops.

Accompanying Mr Moore for the presentation to Mrs McLeod were her long time friends, Mr and Mrs George Stevens, Mr and Mrs Jack Balderson and Mrs Moore.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the fifty-sixth Annual Meeting of the BC & Yukon Chamber of Mines will be held in the Banquet room of the Hotel Vancouver in Vancouver BC on January 9th, 1968 at 8:00pm, to pass the reports of the Committee and to transact the ordinary business of the Chamber.

We are honoured to have as our Guest Speaker

HONOURABLE DONALD L BROTHERS
Minister of Mines and Petroleum Resources,
Victoria, BC

whose title will be:

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF MINING

A color-sound film entitled “ Challenge in the Rock” will be shown. This excellent illustrates all phases of prospecting, exploration and mining development in BC and the Yukon.

Members of the Chamber are cordially invited to attend and bring a friend.

Ed’s note: Individual membership in the Chamber of Mines is open to all persons interested in mining. The membership fee is \$5. per year.

PTA

The PTA will have a general meeting on January 18 in the school gym. at 8:00pm.

There will be a movie on Saturday January 6. The title is “Paddle To The Sea”. A young boy in the north of Ontario carves a canoe from wood, names it “Paddle to the Sea” and sends it on a long journey down the rivers of the Atlantic Ocean.

There will be two short features shown also – “Someone Has Stolen the Sea” and “Little Boy and The Airplane”

VINDICATOR CAR CLUB

The Vindicator Car Club held their AGM for nominations of the new executive and the following were nominated:

R Dickinson, B Pullen, and D Keller for President;
B Boys, K Anderson and D Hoodikoff for Secretary
H Tichauer, G Ferriere and S Erne for Treasurer.

The elections for the officers will be held on January 7th.

To those who have not heard, the Vindicator Car Club raffle winners were: J Balash 1st prize, and M Patry, 2nd prize. Congratulations men, and thank you to all those who bought tickets.

The nominations for best member of the year award are in and the following persons qualify:

Bob Young, R Dickinson, B Pullen, G Ferriere and D Hoodikoff.

The member who wins receive a small take-home trophy and a larger one, which will be kept at the club.

This year has been good and bad for the club but in "68" we intend a to be very active. We also hope to participate in the drags at Mission and the Derby at Callister Park in Vancouver. Well, here's hoping we make it.

Vindicators Car Club

BRITANNIA WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

The Christmas meeting of the WA was held December 15. The following slate of officers was elected:

President – Mrs Steenson
Vice President – Miss Ehler
Treasurer – Mrs Powell
Secretary – Mrs McGregor
Program Convenor – Mrs Boulger
Visiting Convenor – Mrs Emery
Phone Convenor – Mrs Clark

A sing song of Christmas carols was held under the leadership of Mr Amos Talio with Mrs Talio at the piano.

The next meeting will be held on January 9, 1968 at 8:00pm.

BRITANNIA WILL NOT JOIN MUNICIPALITY

The following is from the Squamish Times, December 21, 1967.

Council heard last week that Britannia will not be joining the municipality of Squamish. At least not in the near future.

Councillor Kindree reported on the meeting with the Deputy Minister of Municipality Affairs at which they were told the provincial government will not consider amalgamation on the same terms as were used with Woodfibre.

It would only be considered if Britannia came in as full citizens with the same privileges as those who live in Squamish.

Council was not prepared to go along with this premise as Squamish planned to leave Britannia as a single entity, as Woodfibre is, with company maintaining the services etc, they now do.

This ruled out all possibility of amalgamation at this time.

Councillor Kindree said he could not understand the reasons for the change of opinion as Victoria was originally interested in seeing the amalgamation go through and was fully aware of the procedure which had been suggested.

BROWNIES

The Brownies will have their first meeting after the holidays on January 3. The times will be as before.

PERSONALS

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs M Rak on the birth of a son, Christophe, born on December 20th.

We are sorry to hear that Mr S Pistono was recently operated on at St Paul's Hospital in Vancouver. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr and Mrs A J Fortier from Edmonton, Alberta, were visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs A Fortier, over the holidays.

Lots of old friends were happy to see Mr and Mrs P Kirby and sons, Kevin and Shawn, former residents of Britannia now living in Gold River. The Kirby family were houseguests of Mr and Mrs P Hoodikoff.

Also visiting over the holidays were Mrs Ida Williams from Wells, BC who came to see her daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs Fogarty.

Mr M Deslaruiers has been hospitalized at Lion's Gate Hospital in Vancouver. At last report, his condition was reported as fair. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Miss Barbara Fristoe, a student at Boston University, is here to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr and Mrs Fristoe.

Another visitor in Britannia is Mrs F MacDonald of Victoria who is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs T J MacDonald and their sons.

Mr and Mrs A D Crane travelled to Vancouver Island and spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs Crane's parents, Mr and Mrs V Gladman, former residents of Britannia.

Mr and Mrs J Moore had their son, John, and daughter, Helen, with them for the Christmas holidays.

Mr G A Bennett was hospitalized on December 27th in the Squamish Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

CHRISTMAS DECORATION CONTEST

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the judges were changed to Jack Moore, Karl Niermeyer and Archie Smith.

The overall effect of the decorations was used as a criterion, and the general overall effect on the community as seen from afar.

The efforts of all have given Britannia a cheerful, Christmas look when approached from Vancouver side.

The winner of the First Prize is Jack Graney, who will receive a ham. Second Prize goes to Ted Wagner and Harry Gladow for combined effort and each will receive a turkey. The Christmas Cheer goes to Cal Erne as the winner of the Third Prize.

Special note is made of the efforts of the occupants of Room 7 of the Ritz, W Wyllie and D Chalmers, who contributed toward the overall display at Britannia.

Honourable mention is given to:

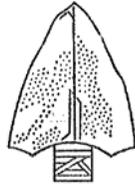
F Baxter	S Makela
H Chisholm	D Porter
C Ellis	E Malm
I Elliassen	L Marion
P Emery	J Moore
W Freeman	K Niermeyer
B B Greenlee	E Piehler
R Lovlin	J.Powell
J Lowe	A.Smith.P.Yarjau

Everyone is to be commended for the overall contribution to what I hope was a delightful Christmas Season for all.

The judges wish you a Happy and Prosperous New Year along with hope for better luck next time.

COMING EVENTS

Jan 3	School Starts
Jan 6	Movie "Paddle to the Sea"
Jan 7	Vindicator Car Club Meeting and election
Jan 9	AGM of BC Yukon Chamber of Mines
Jan 9	W A Meeting 8:00pm
Jan 11	Operation, Care and Maintenance of Underground Equipment Class 1:00 and 5:00pm
Jan 18	PTA Meeting School Gym 8:00pm
Jan 18	Operation, Care and Maintenance of Underground Equipment Class 1:00 and 5:00p



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SUGGESTIONS

One year ago the Suggestion system was established. A committee, consisting of W T Anderson, J H Balderson, G A Bennett, R Lovlin, J C Moore and W R Stern, with W A Montgomery as secretary, was set up to operate the system. J F Anderson, and E R Packer are now on the committee replacing J C Moore and W R Stern.

Suggestions are eligible for cash awards of up to \$200 and will, in the case of suggestions effecting a saving in costs, receive 10% of such saving during the first year of usage, up to a maximum of \$5000. (For a really exceptional suggestion this ceiling could be raised).

Suggestions, to be considered for an award, must be original ideas and should pertain to improvements in operations of any plant department, to safety, to improvement in employee relations, to improvements in the community and to any matter, which will improve working or living conditions in Britannia.

All employees and members of their families, and residents of Britannia, may present suggestions and be eligible for awards.

During the year 1967, 82 suggestions were submitted to the committee for consideration. A large number had to be rejected because the idea was not original. Others could not be accepted because they were not practical or did not offer sufficient improvement to offset the cost.

Of the 82 suggestions, 23 were accepted and paid awards ranging from \$10 to \$100, with a total of \$490 being paid out during the year. Eight of the 23 awards are eligible for payment of %10 of the savings during the first year of usage. Eleven of the 82 suggestions are still under the consideration of the committee.

Suggestions help to improve efficiency, working and living conditions. If you have an idea, put it down on paper and drop it in one of the suggestion boxes. The suggestion forms are located at the shifters wickets – 4100, outside the machine shop and in the lobby of the personnel office (rear of the entrance, Main office).

If you have an idea, any idea, big or small, put it down on a suggestion form and drops it in a suggestion box. It could be money in your pocket.

C M BRINCKERHOFF TO RECEIVE SAUNDERS MEDAL

Charles M Brinckerhoff has been named by AIME to receive its 1968 William Lawrence Saunders Gold Medal for distinguished achievement in the field of mining.

The award will be made at AIME's annual banquet on February 28, 1969, in New York City as part of the Institute's 97th annual meeting.

The citation accompanying the award reads, "For outstanding administrative and technical ability, and for discerning foresight and leadership in the minerals industry".

Mr Brinckerhoff has been associated with the minerals industry for over 40 years. He was elected Anaconda President in 1958 and Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer in 1965. Among his many awards are the George Vincent Wendell Medal and the Egelston Medal from Columbia University, the Distinguished Achievement Award from the Olland Society of New York, and the Bernardo O'Higgins Order of Meritt from the Republic of Chile.

WILLIAM QUIGLEY ELECTED ANACONDA DIRECTOR

William E Quigley, Vice President – finance, has been elected a director of The Anaconda Company, succeeding Richard S Newlin, who has retired after six years on the Anaconda Board.

A native of Cameron, Mo., Mr Quigley graduated in 1936 from the University of Missouri with the degree of BA and LLB. That year he was employed by Anaconda at its Butte offices and moved up through various accounting and auditing positions. He became assistant comptroller in 1956 and was transferred to New York.

He was named comptroller in 1959; two years later he was elected Vice President and comptroller. He has held the title of Vice President – Finance since November 1956.

NEW SAFETY SUPERVISOR ARRIVES IN BRITANNIA

We welcome to Britannia, George P Hallinan, recently appointed Safety Supervisor of the Britannia operations of The Anaconda Company Ltd.

Following completion of his schooling in Merritt in 1935, George worked for four years in a coal mine. He then was employed for seventeen years at the Copper Mountain operations of the Granley Cons. M.S.& P., Ltd., initially in underground work and finally in First Aid, Safety and Personnel. IN 1956, George joined the Workmen's Compensation Board, for whom he worked as First Aid Inspector, First Aid Examiner, and Accident Prevention Inspector for a period of 10 years. For the past year he had been Safety Supervisor at Western Mines, Ltd, at Campbell River.

George is married; his wife, Pat, daughter Diana and son Harry, are staying on at Campbell River until later in the school year. Until that time, George will be residing at the guesthouse.

INDUSTRIAL FIRST AID

Classes in Industrial First Aid are scheduled to start January 24. These classes will be held in the Mine Rescue Room and will start at 7:00pm. Those attending the class may wish to change the starting time for later classes and this will be decided January 24th.

It is planned to hold classes every Wednesday and Thursday with 1:00pm sessions also to accommodate shift workers.

Following examinations in March, successful students will be granted Industrial First Aid Certificates from the Workmen's Compensation Board.

Competent instructors, G P Hallinan and Mrs F R (Frankie) Ferguson, will be in charge of instruction.

SCHOOL NEWS

The spring term, from January to April, is a most important period of time, for it is during this term that the teachers cover most of the subject matter. It is important that the children do not unnecessarily miss school and that they complete fully their homework assignments.

The snow has created somewhat of a problem. The children on the whole, however, have refrained from throwing snowballs in the school grounds. There were, unfortunately, several children who could not follow instructions and who were punished. We realize that it is only natural for children to want to throw snowballs but we must consider the smaller children who usually are the ones who get it.

The second report card will be sent home during the second week in February.

FORREST FIRE CONTROL COURSE

Bill Braiden, Tony Crane and Ernie Adams attended a three-day course in Forest Fire Control at Nanaimo, on January 9 – 11.

GUN CLUB

There will be a Gun Club meeting February 1st, in the upper clubroom. Dues will be collected at this meeting.

IRISH DANCING CLASSES

Miss C Kennedy School of Irish Dancing would like the parents of Britannia to know that the school starts again at 7:30pm in the upper clubroom on Monday nights.

VINDICATORS CAR CLUB

On January 7th, the Vindicators Car Club held their first meeting of the year. At this meeting the new executive was elected. They are:

President – Brian Pullen
Vice – President – R Dickinson
Treasurer – H Tichauer
Secretary – B Boys

Also awarded at the meeting was the award for the most outstanding member. This trophy went to one of the original members and organizers, Bob Young.

With the new executive we hope to have a prosperous year. Well, congratulations go to the new executive and good luck in the New Year.

Vindicators Car Club

BROWNIE – GUIDES MOTHERS CLUB

On behalf of the Brownie-Guides Mothers Club I would like to thank all of you for your most generous support of our Christmas Bake Sale and Tea. So – to those of you who baked, those who bought, and those who came to tea – our heartfelt thanks, - and to the church, too, for the use of their basement facilities.

You will be interested to know that we cleared a total of \$100.57, a sum that will amply see us through the year. Mrs Critchely won Mrs Hansen's beautiful fruitcake, and Carole Hansen took Mrs Fortier's novel "teddy bear" cake home.

I am most grateful to the following women for their special help: Mrs Braiden, who had charge of the bake sale and was assisted by Mrs Clark, Mrs Adams and Mrs Pickard; Mrs Andrzejczuk and Mrs Van den Hoek and their tea helpers; Mrs Fogarty, Mrs Dyck, Mrs Blanes and the Brownie girls; and Mrs Hansen and Mrs Clark who headed the telephone committees.

A meeting will be called before the end of January to budget our expenses for the remaining year and to plan the Mother-Daughter Banquet.

Lucy Greenlee,
President, Brownie-Guides Mothers Club

PTA

The PTA will have a general meeting on January 18, in the school gym at 8:00pm.

There will be a movie on January 20th at 2:00pm. The title is "The Salvage Gang", a comedy. The second feature will be "Around East Africa".

GUYS AND DOLLS CLUB

The members of the Guys and Dolls Club would like to congratulate Miss Jeanette Lindley on winning the presidential election. Miss Lindley is taking over from our retiring president, Mr Fred Pickering.

The club would like to announce that their Christmas dance, which was held on December 29th, was fairly successful although the turn-out was rather poor. It is hoped that members will show more enthusiasm in the future.

On December 30th, the club had a toboggan party at Mount Sheer with a wiener roast following. There was a very good turnout and all had a good time. Our thanks to the Anaconda Company for supplying our transportation to and from Mount Sheer.

During the holiday season the Guys and Dolls club donated \$135. to the Cup of Milk Fund to aid those children who are less fortunate than us.

Sandra Erne
Secretary, Guys and Dolls Club

OBITUARY

The sudden passing in a car accident on January 1st of William Herbert Settle and his infant son, William David, shocked the community. Bill had lived in Britannia from infancy until leaving to attend high school in Squamish. Bill returned to Britannia in August 1967, to work in the geology department.

Bill is survived by his wife, Faye, the daughter of Mr and Mrs Dunc MacDonald, and by his parents, Mr and Mrs Norman Settle, and by two sisters.

The sincere sympathy of the whole community is extended to the families in their bereavement.

OBITAURY

One of the best known figures in the Canadian mining industry in this or any other era, Archibald Dean MacGillivray, died in Vancouver December 7, 1967, after a long illness.

Archie was born in Madison, South Dakota, April 23, 1896, and moved with his parents to Ponoka, Alberta, in 1901.

Following his public and high school education at Ponoka, Archie enrolled at the University of Alberta, only to leave shortly thereafter to serve overseas during World War I with the First Canadian Tank Battalion. Upon his return, he resumed his studies and graduated in 1921 as a bachelor of science in mining engineering. After a short period with the Geological Survey of Canada and some digging in coalmines at Evansburg and Brule, he joined the engineering staff of Britannia Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd. in 1924. He remained with Britannia until 1926 with time out to superintend the Stave Lake tunnel-drive of the BC Electric Co. Ltd.

In 1926, Archie established his first Eastern Canada beachhead when he became a salesman for Canadian Ingersoll-Rand Co. Ltd. at Cobalt. He left in the same year to become mine captain for Noranda Mines Ltd at Rouyn but returned late in 1927 to Ingersoll-Rand as representative at Nelson, BC. He remained with that company until retirement in 1959. He was branch manager, western district manager, and later consultant to the company he served so long and so faithfully. In retirement he became associated with the editorial staff of Western Miner.

There were few mining camps not visited by Archie in the past fifty years. Although engaged for the most part in selling mining machinery, he spent so much time drilling holes, mucking, and tramming while visiting the various mines that he was the close friend of almost every man on the payroll.

He was a past chairman of the Vancouver Branch and later of the BC Section, Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, and a member of the Association of Professional Engineers of BC. He was an active Mason and Shiner and was a past master of Adoniram Lodge, a. F. & A. M., BCR.

His widow survives him, resident of 5450 University Boulevard, Vancouver; three sons, John, Banff, Dean, Buffalo N.Y. and Robert, Vancouver; and a daughter Mrs Michael Young, Toronto.

PERSONALS

Mr and Mrs Clint Nicholson have returned from a three-week vacation in Jamaica and Mexico. They flew from Vancouver to Kingston, where they visited with their

daughter Olga. They spent five days at Montego Bay, and on the way home stopped over for four days at Mexico City. Olga wishes to be remembered to all her friends in Britannia.

Mr and Mrs Norman Settle have taken up residence at Britannia, living in their mobile home in the trailer court.

Mr and Mrs Rogerio Marin and family have moved to Britannia and are residing in house 114B.

Mr and Mrs Thomas Evans and Kathy will be moving to Britannia soon, and will be living in house 130B.

Mona and Monty Montgomery spent the holiday season with their daughter and son-in-law, Claire and Alan Bellmond, and grandchildren at Quesnel. Also there were son Bill and daughter Pat of Vancouver.

Denise Critchley, at home from Notre Dame College for the festive season, returned to school on January 6th.

Joan Ehler has returned from a holiday in San Francisco and Kamloops. She says the weather was in the 70's the week she spent in California, but not so in Kamloops, where she was the guest of her brother and sister-in-law. Joan wants to thank Mr C E for his kindness.

Mr and Mrs Robert Dodyk became the parents of a son, Steven Robert, born January 7th at Sechelt Hospital. Steven weighed 7 lb. 15 oz and is a brother for Diana Lynn and grandson of Mr and Mrs Peter Dodyk.

Brad Stephenson entered Lions Gate Hospital on January 2nd for a sinus operation. He returned home on the 9th and is now back to work.

Maurice Deslaurier, seriously injured in a car accident on December 26th, is in "fair" condition in Lions Gate Hospital. On behalf of the community, we wish Maurice a complete recovery.

Arnie Bennett, hospitalized in Squamish for two weeks, is now at home but is not yet feeling up to par. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Billy Braiden was in Squamish Hospital last week, but is now recuperating at home. Sister Jennifer is also ill, so we wish them both a speedy recovery.

Another little boy, Boris Krizek, was also in the Squamish Hospital last week, but is now home and doing well.

WET WEEKEND

Heavy rainfall together with above normal temperatures for this time of the year combined to create flood conditions at Britannia over the weekend of January 13 – 14. The following table lists the precipitation and temperatures as recorded at the Beach powerhouse.

DATE	PRECIPITATION	TEMPERATURE	
		HIGH	LOW
January 12	0.60 inches	39	34
January 13	1.90 inches	42	35
January 14	2.43 inches	49	40
	5.02 inches		
January previous	1.85 inches (including 15 inches of snow)		
Month to date	6.87 inches		

The 5.02-inch precipitation for the weekend together with the high temperatures combined to melt most of the snow at the lower levels, further aggravating the flood conditions.

The heavy run-off was too much for several creeks, which broke over their banks and created fairly widespread flooding, but fortunately nothing as serious as the flood of October 31, 1967, when Mineral Creek went on the rampage and did extensive damage to two dwellings and other installations on the Flats.

Some minor damage was done to gardens in the upper Crescent by the excessive run-off. This water then ran down the road to the middle crescent, cutting a deep channel alongside the road. At the lower crescent, Jerry Krizek's basement was flooded. The water piled mud and debris in Joe Van der Ham's garden and basement, and, continuing down the roadway, did some damage to gardens in Shaughnessy and Fairview.

Mineral Creek was partially diverted near the sawmill, and this water came down in the same volume. Mud and debris was scattered throughout the Flats and industrial area, but damage was of a relatively minor nature.

Thistle Creek flooded over its banks, after two of the three culverts under the highway and railway became plugged with debris. Red Verdesio's garden and basement were flooded, and the basement of Paul Yarjou's home was flooded. A

dike was hastily built along the north banks of Thistle Creek to prevent more extensive damage along the Minaty Bay Trail.

The domestic water system for the Beach area, which is supplied by Mineral Creek, was put out of service by the flooding. This area is being temporarily supplied with domestic water from another source. The domestic water at Minaty Bay was also out of service for a time on Sunday.

At the time of writing (Monday morning, January 15th) the heavy rains have let up, the worst appears to be over, and the service crews are busy mopping up and carrying out the necessary repairs.

Kerri Sawyer, daughter of Mr and Mrs D Sawyer was in Squamish Hospital on January 12. We wish her a speedy recovery.

COMING EVENTS

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| January 18 | PTA meeting |
| January 18 | Operation, Care and Maintenance of
Underground Equipment Class 1 and 5 pm |
| January 20 | Movie “ The Salvage Gang” 2pm School Gym’ |
| January 24 | Industrial First Aid Class 7pm |
| January 25 | Operation, Care and Maintenance of
Underground Equipment Class 1 and 5pm |
| February 1 | Gun Club Meeting 6:30pm upper clubroom |



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Britannia has been hit by flood conditions on two occasions this winter. On October 31st, a plugged culvert diverted Mineral Creek, and, cutting a new channel down the mountainside, did extensive damage to 4100 yard, to houses and contents, and to industrial installations at the Beach. Again on January 13th and 14th, heavy rains combined with melting snow to create a sudden run-off which ditches and culverts were not able to handle, resulting in about a dozen basements being flooded.

Over the years, construction of mining facilities has had varying effects on surface run-off and drainage. When the incline was built, Mineral Creek was carried under the incline and pipeline by means of culvert. Plugging of this culvert caused the flooding of last October 31st. The road to Mount Sheer was built in 1949; this construction also had an effect on surface drainage. At some time in the past, a drainage ditch was built from the incline to Britannia Creek, near the powder magazine, to carry excess run-off from the incline and the lower end of the Mount Sheer road to Britannia Creek, thereby preventing flooding of 4100 yard and the Beach areas. When the new parking lot above 4100 yard was installed, this drainage ditch was blocked, contributing to the October 31st flooding.

The swampy area above the Upper Crescent townsite has, in the past, created problems during times of heavy precipitation. The natural drainage from this swamp could not handle the run-off on January 14th, and this, combined with plugged ditches and culverts, resulted in the flooding of a number of basements in the Upper and Lower Crescents, and in Shaughnessy.

Due to inadequate culverts under the highway and railway, Lowther Creek has periodically flooded the hospital townsite. When the railway was built it was carried over Thistle Creek on a trestle. Then the highway was constructed, and three culverts were installed, replacing the trestle. These culverts plug periodically, causing flooding to houses along the Minaty Trail; several basements were flooded on January 14th.

Following the flooding of Jan 14th, the whole problem of flooding and flood control was investigated. As a result of this investigation, the following action was decided upon:

Incline – Mineral Creek

Rebuild trestle under pipeline

Pick all debris out of channel

Cut down three large trees on uphill side of channel and build flume across incline and through trestle

Turn water out of incline above first cut through rock outcrop on incline above backfill bin.

Mt Sheer Roadway

Enlarge ditch from “Y” (intersection of backfill bin road with Mt Sheer road) to powder magazine. This ditches parallels and will carry the bulk of the water that was intended for the old ditch.

Open all culverts to re-establish normal drainage

Build open bridge at garbage dump across Mineral Creek

Cut rock in ditch across from sawmill

Regrade road

Enlarge culvert at “Y” to 5 feet x 5 feet size

4100 Yard and above

Establish all drainage channels

Crib over culvert by portal

Powder Magazine Road

Regrade

Culvert

Clean out powder magazine yard and install a culvert under the track for excess water

4150 Culvert under Parking lot

Clean out or replace

If replacement, go directly across lot and extend open flume approximately 200 feet to carry water away

Replace all covers and stop logs

Regrade parking lot

Refill grade and piping to Powerhouse with a crib to hold it

Remove all old machinery along grade to parking lot and re-establish ditch on bank side and discharge water into rail grade flume

Thistle Creek

Clean gravel out of creek bed

Open bottom culvert

Dispose of excess gravel

Make representation to highway department to replace 3 inadequate culverts at Lowther Creek open bridge

Hospital Flats

Make representation to PGE to install open trestle or large culvert under track at Lowther Creek to prevent flooding of Hospital Flats

Upper Townsite

Regrade lower roadway in Shaughnessy area and re-establish ditches and open end of all drains and culverts.

Clean out and open drains

Clean out ditches on upper levels

Recheck drainage above upper houses, provide sandbagging where required and divert water at the stables

Yard Cleanup

Remove all silt from industrial area

Drainage ditch above foundry

In addition to the foregoing rehabilitation and reconstruction, the following patrol procedure is in effect:

A weekly patrol is carried out on the Park Lane Dam, Utopia Dam and Tunnel Dam and the culvert under the incline below 2700 Level is checked.

A monthly check is carried out of the pipeline from the dams, either by road patrol or direct of the line itself.

If more than one-half inches of rainfall is recorded at the Tunnel Powerhouse in any twelve to six or six to twelve o'clock period, the operator is instructed to notify R N Lovlin, or in his absence, JCS Moore of BB Greenlee, or some other responsible company official, who will take the appropriate action as to patrol of the drainage creeks above Britannia Townsite.

In a community such as Britannia, located as it is in the drainage basin of an area subject to extremely high precipitation, the danger of flooding is ever present. However, with the above program in effect, the incidence of flooding and of injury to life and property will be kept to a minimum possible level.

MRS BAXTER APPOINTED CORRESPONDENT

Mrs Olive Baxter, a long time resident of Britannia, has been appointed as correspondent to the Newsletter. Mrs Baxter will be writing about and reporting on current happenings, and will present historic items that may be of interest to readers of the Newsletter. We welcome Mrs Baxter to our staff, and know that she will come up with interesting and informative articles.

Having been invited to write a column for the Newsletter, here I am in front of the typewriter wondering what it will be about, so I think I will turn back the pages of time and reminisce. I was reading over one of my old "Beach Comber's of 1952 and came across an item I had written:

Minaty Bay as I remember it fifteen years ago, was a quiet place, where the baby buggies had to be lifted over the tree strewn trail. Look at it now; at times it sounds like Granville Street, with all the traffic streaming by. Don't think I'm complaining but please remember the 15 miles an hour speed limit, as Minaty Bay has progressed with the times and there are numerous children forever darting back and forth whose parents would like them to look back and remember also."

Thinking on this I have a sneaking feeling that most of the traffic was of the two wheel variety but there was the odd truck, car, and taxi down our road as well in those days and people, then as now, were concerned about speedsters.

Some people say that they would never live in a small community, as it is too dull and there is nothing to do, well this can't be ascribed to our small locality. There never seems to be enough days in the week to get in all the events, so if you are one of the above mentioned, just hue yourself out and join the PTA., the Women's Association, or join the keep fit class. Any of all of the organizations would be more than happy to welcome you.

I hear that the residents of Salmo started a local paper after reading Mr. and Mrs Adolphson's copy of our Newsletter. They call it the "Jersey City News". It reminds me of the local paper we used to have at the Beach with its freehand drawing interspersed through out the pages. Just goes to show – Good Ideas catch on.

ATTENTION LADIES!! How about taking an evening off on a Tuesday and coming out to the Keep Fit classes? We enjoy healthy exercises, volleyball, badminton and ping-pong to work off our sluggishness and regain that feeling of well being. The time is form 8:00 to 10pm.

COMMUNITY CLUB

Mrs Doris Stern, when she left Britannia, tendered her resignation as secretary of the Community Club.

As the Newsletter goes to press our librarian, Sue Darby, regretfully submits her resignation. Roger and Sue have taken a house in North Vancouver. Sue will be of as much help to her replacement as she possibly can before she leaves and will do as much as she can for us in Vancouver.

The Community club is in desperate need for both a librarian and secretary. Will any volunteers for these two positions get in touch with Karl Niermeyer at 896-2300.

OPERATION, CARE AND MAINTENANCE OF UNDERGROUND EQUIPMENT

A course of lectures and demonstrations covering this subject has just been completed, eight sessions of two hours each being held.

A number of Company employees, a Government employee and representative of equipment firms participated in conducting the sessions, as follows:

Atlas Copco	L Pasternak A Mills
Canadian Ingersol- Rand	T Dawson H Gray
Gardner-Denver	P McGuire D Gallop
Hard Metals	W Fitzer
Worker's Compensation	B P Carton
Anaconda	J Anderson M Begin T Crane J Greer R Lovlin J C Moore J Powell G Zorn R Baverstock D Brede B B Greenlee E R LeBlanc J B MacDonald K Niermeyer D Shavela

At the conclusion of the course, Certificates were presented to nearly one hundred employees who attended at least 6 of the 8 sessions. Recipients were:

W Ainscough	U Buthge
J Aninsley	D M Bush
W T Anderson	M Begin
W Arenault	D F Chisholm
J Anderson	J Cottingham
H Bohan	A D Crane
J Balash	A E DeGagne
R Baverstock	C P DeJong
W Bechert	J DeKroon
A J Blanchette	G D Delane
M Boulger	M Denton
G Bowering	B Dubach
K Bruun	J Dyck
	F Edgar

I Eliassen
L R Ferguson
G Freiberger
D Gentry
G Gilbertson
B Goddard
J Graney
J Greer
S Giovinazzo
J K Hall
W Hansen
Wayne Hansen
R G Higham
P Holowachuk
P Hoodikoff
T Horyza
L Johnston
W Kerfoot
O T Kivinen
W Klumpp
R Knudsen
R Kreuzer
J Krizek
R Lovlin
J Leben
E R LeBlanc
J A Lee
Z Milekovic
H Millahn
J C Moore
L Marion
A B MacDonald
J B MacDonald
T J MacDonald
G Zorn

J McFadden
D D McGregor
W F McNeill
R MacPherson
R Nelson
C J Nicholson
K Niermeyer
J J Page
M Patry
L Quezada
R Rivett
K A Roberts
G A Rose
J M Rynn
A Sabinicz
J Sawiski
W Schoen
John Scott
D Shavela
L Shinnars
G Simmons
M Snukuts
k Stavem
A Stenbridge
F Salt
N Steenson
H Tichauer
M Tichauer
S Tomsics
D P Tweed
L Virs
T A Wagner
W Whiteside
Z Witt

SCHOOL NEWS

We have made arrangements through the School Board to have milk delivered to the school each day, for the children who bring their lunch. This milk costs 5 cents per day and the money is collected each Friday. If the parents wish to pay a month at a time that is quite acceptable. If a child should be absent during the week and the school has not been notified one day in advance, they will still have to pay for the milk.

The Report cards will be given out on February 9th. There will be no general parent interview as there were on the first report card, but any parents who wish to discuss their children's progress may indicate this on the report card or may phone the secretary. If the teachers feel that it would be beneficial to discuss a problem concerning the child with the parent they will enclose a notice to this effect in the report card. Anyone wishing to phone the school is reminded that the secretary's hours are as follows: 1 to 3pm Monday to Thursday and 9 to 3pm on Friday. Unless it's an emergency it is best to phone during these hours.

We would like to thank the parents for contributing to the Project 100. The sum of \$22. was collected at the Christmas Concert and has been forwarded to the Superintendent of Education.

We are planning an Open House for Education Week sometime in March.

On behalf of the Christmas Bureau and the many needy people who received assistance during the Christmas season, I would like to thank you and the students of Britannia Elementary School for the generous contribution to the "Empty Stocking Fund".

Best wishes for the coming year.

A B HARRIS ELECTED CHILEX-ANDRES DIRECTOR

A Baird Harris, director of purchases for the Anaconda Company, has been elected a director of Chile Exploration Company and Andes Copper Mining Company.

Mr Harris is also a director of Chile Steamship Company and Chilex Limited.

CANANEA PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED

Management of Compania Minera de Cananea has announced the appointment of George E Morris as assistant general manager.

William A Humphrey, formerly assistant to the general manager, as moved up to the position of general superintendent vacated by Mr Morris.

Both of these appointments became effective on January 1, 1968.

Mr Morris and Mr Humphrey will continue to serve as second and third vice presidents, respectively, of Compania Miners de Canacnea.

ROBERT YOUNG WINS TROPHY

Robert Young won the trophy donated by the Vindicator Car Club at Britannia to the member who had worked the hardest to promote the betterment and improvement of the club.

The Vindicators are a group dedicated to the better observation of safety rules, more courtesy on the roads and an interest in cars of all types.

The trophy, which will be held by Young for one year, was presented at the annual meeting of the club early this year.

BRITANNIA RENTALS MAINTENANCE

R Alexander Manager

Britannia Rentals Maintenance is the organization, which attends to the maintenance and repairs of all Company dwellings in Britannia.

Tenants are expected to look after minor items of repair, which come within the capabilities of the average handyman. For normal maintenance, Britannia Rentals will supply materials at no cost to the tenant. Requests for materials, and/ or requests for repairs beyond the capabilities of the tenant should be directed to Bob Alexander at the Rentals Shop, or telephone 896-2414. The Rentals Shop is located in the old pattern shop, 200 feet due south of the Beach Dry.

SPORTS

The second half of the soccer schedule starts on February 10th. A postponed game between the Mamquam Peewees and Britannia will be played in Britannia on Saturday, February 3rd.

New coaches for the Peewees are M Horyza, D Hoodikoff, and H Yaky. Wally Andrzejczuk has agreed to continue as coach for the junior team until another coach can be found.

Plans are being made to organize a baseball little league team for the coming year.

NOTICES

Valentine Dance – February 10th from 9 to 1pm in the upper clubroom. Admission \$2. per couple. The local Orchestra will provide the music with Spot dances during the evening. Refreshments will be sold.

Gun Club – Will meet February 1st at 6pm in the upper clubroom. An alternate site for pistols and small bore rifles will be considered and everyone should plan to attend. This site would require only a small amount of work before it could be used.

Children's Movie – February 3rd at 2pm in the School Gym. The feature film "The Christmas Tree" will be shown, along with a short feature entitled "Festiniog Summer"

Congregational Meeting – The Annual Congregational Meeting of the Britannia Community Church will be held in the Church basement on February 1st, with a "pot luck" dinner being served at 6:30pm. The whole family is invited to attend.

PERSONALS

We are pleased to report that Mr George Stevens is back at his home in North Vancouver after a 2-½ week stay in Lion's Gate Hospital.

Mr s Turley has returned to work after being off six months due to an operation on his leg. He reports that he is now fully recovered.

Mr S Pistono, while still in hospital, is up and walking. We wish him a speedy recovery to normal health.

Mr K Fristoe has had a bad attack of 'flu' but expects to return to work very soon.

Mr M Deslauriers, hospitalized since mid-December in Lion's Gate Hospital, is reported to be in fair condition. Marice was injured in a car accident.

Mr Doug North, convalescing at home, is doing very well and hopes to be able to return to work in the near future.

Mr and Mrs C A Harvey and son Charles made a motor tip to Calgary and returned by way of the States. In Calgary Brian joined them. Brian has completed his course in Meteorology and is now employed as a meteorologist.

We are sorry to hear the W E (Barney) Bush is back in the Vancouver General Hospital, but are happy to hear that he is getting along nicely.

Mrs Cicely's two student nurse friends were up; to visit her again on they're off days. Chris says they really enjoy coming up to Britannia and get plenty of healthful exercise hiking over our rugged terrain and catch up on their sleep in our "quiet little hamlet".

Mr R Lovlin and his family are enjoying a visit from Mr Levin's mother, Mrs J Lovlin of Calgary.

Mr and Mrs J Butwilofski wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Louise to Britannia teacher Don Riding on January 26th. Louise lives in Surrey and originally came from Smithers where Don taught school last year.

COMING EVENTS

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| February 1 | Gun Club meeting 6:30pm in upper clubroom |
| February 3 | Annual Congregational meeting 6:30pm |
| February 5 | Postponed Peewee Soccer Game
Children's Movie 2:00pm |
| February 6 | Supervisory Management Course 5 to 7pm |
| February 10 | Valentine dance 9pm to 1am in upper clubroom |
| February 12 | Supervisory Management Course |
| February 13 | “ “ “ “ |
| February 19 | “ “ “ “ |
| February 20 | “ “ “ |
| February 26 | “ “ “ “ |
| February 27 | “ “ “ “ |



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COMMUNICATION

One of mankind's greatest assets is the ability to communicate with each other, both orally and in writing. All living creatures have this ability to a degree, but only the human being is capable of recording his thoughts and ideas in writing. How great the benefits of communication are depends on the point of view. The husband listening to a nagging wife does not think too highly of it, but without the great singers, orators, philosophers, poets and writers, life would indeed be rather dull and not very interesting.

We all communicate continually in our daily lives – husband and wife, parents and children, employees and employers, with friends and neighbours – there is very little during our conscious hours when we are not communicating.

There are a number of communications that we must carry out in our daily lives, either because they are required by law, or by the employer we work for, or are essential to our normal living.

Among those required by law are:

1. The Workmen's Compensation Act requires that all accidents, no matter how minor, must be reported to your supervisor and/or to the First Aid man.
2. The Mining Act requires that employers keep an up-to-date record of all employees, including home addresses. If you change your place of residence or telephone number, be sure you notify the personnel office.
3. To secure the exemptions under the Income Tax Act, all changes in marital status and in dependents must be recorded on the T1 form.
4. To secure complete coverage under Medical Services Association, marital and dependent changes must be recorded with the personnel office.

5. The Company requires that employees absent from work for any cause report immediately to the supervisor or the personnel office the reason for such absence and if for medical reasons, must present a doctor's report before returning to work.

One of the more neglected forms of written communication is the Will. It is amazing how many men die interstate. When a man dies without a Will, the remaining assets, including life insurance, are tied up until an official Administrator has been appointed, and has administered the estate. This is usually a long and costly procedure, and can be extremely embarrassing to the widow and children. Every person, and particularly the married man, should have a valid Will.

Communication can be help or a hindrance to us in our daily lives. Before saying something, be certain you are clear in your own mind what it is you want to say. As much as possible, get other peoples opinions before expressing your own. The way you say something is almost as important as what you have to say. Check to make sure your ideas are getting across. And of major importance, to communicate efficiently, you must be a good listener.

SAFETY CORNER

We hear so much these days about Safety – safety on the highways – safety in the home – safety on the job. All authorities agree that the only way to do things is the safe way – the right way is the safe way.

One would think that with all of this before them workmen would automatically become safe workers, but his doesn't always follow. We still have the guy from Missouri – he has to be shown how – or why.

We are re-printing an article from the National Safety Council Newsletter concerning the why of safety rules and hope that this further exposure to safety may bear fruit and all of us will become good, safe workers.

WHY SAFETY RULES

Probably none of us likes to have to live by rules. We all figure we're pretty smart, and that we can do what we ought to without having somebody spell out every step of it for us.

In most cases, that's right. Most of us are smart enough to do the right thing most of the time. But all of us, some of the time, have mental slips in which we act as stupidly as the dumbest character on the job. This is true of everybody. Sometimes the mind just seems to go on a vacation, and then we're in for plenty of trouble unless we have rules to keep us doing what we ought to do all the time.

For instance, one guy may like a drink or two, but he has found, by sad experience, that if he has more than two, he starts picking fights with policemen or insulting his best friend. The next morning's hangover is a real lulu. He knows it very well, when he is sober, but when he has had three, he forgets it because right then he feels fine!

So, his only protection is a self-made rule – Stop After 2 Drinks. Then no matter how fine he feels after two drinks, he remembers the rule and follows it (if he's smart), because the memory of the rule sticks with him even when the ability to judge his capacity is gone.

In a way, a rule is like a guard on a machine. We know that we can operate any machine in the world without a guard and not get hurt, when we are alert, not tired, not worried, and paying attention every minute. We also know that sometimes we're not so bright and alert; therefore, we always want a guard to keep our fingers out of the way because if we work without it, sooner or later, we'll get foggy and lose some fingers.

A rule is a guard. It is a guard against doing stupid things when our minds aren't operating 100 % and may not know all that is going on.

Here is another example of what we mean. Suppose we are lifting a load with a hoisting rig. If the operator is on his toes (alert); if the rig is in perfect condition; if the chains or cables or ropes are sound; and if the load has been properly tied; we could walk under the load safely.

But, we never know that everything is 100% perfect. We can't inspect every cable, look into the operator's mind, or know all the other things we need to know. Since we don't know, we live by the rule, "Never get under any load being carried overhead".

We try not to make any more safety rules than experience proves are needed. Every rule has developed from past accident experiences.

The rules don't tell you every step to take, but they tell you a few precautions you should always take, and a few steps you should never take. If you follow these rules, you are taking advantage of a kind of mental safety device that will protect you from many, many kinds of injuries.

For a safety rule to be effective, you have to know it. We don't mean that you have read it or heard it some time in the past, and then forgotten it. We mean you have to have it fixed so firmly in your mind that you follow it automatically even if you are busy or become excited.

That's why signs and posters carry many of these rules, to keep reminding you of things you should never forget. That's why you are told something over and over

again. Those rules must be planted way down deep where they won't be wiped out by a moment of forgetfulness.

SICK BAY

We still have two men off work on compensation, Tom Finnerty and Jerry Cayer. Both men are doing as well as can be expected. Jerry reports that his leg hasn't come around as quickly as he would like it to and he is still attending the WCB Clinic.

Bill Jones returned to work on February 7th, after being off about six weeks.

We telephoned Doug North to see how he was doing. Doug has been off work for quite some time now, however, Mrs North reports that Doug is pretty good again and has an appointment with his doctor soon and following that, all being well, Doug expects to get back on the job.

MRS BAXTER REPORTS

The Church pot luck dinner sponsored by the Britannia WA was a very successful event, with many interesting and delicious dishes being brought casseroles with spaghetti bases, shepherd's pies, meat loaves, an oyster casserole and scalloped potatoes being but a few of the varieties. Desserts ranged from apple and raisin pies and Jell-O in various forms. Around 70 adults, teenagers and children sat down to the delicious smorgasbord dinner.

At the meeting, which followed, each section of the church activities gave an annual report.

Two new members were added to the Church Board, Mr Wolf Bechert and Mr Robert Young. Reverend Boulger introduced them both to the assembly and welcomed them to the Board.

The program, which followed, consisted of a film entitled "Is the Church a forum or a force". Mr Boulger gave a few words of introduction to the film which was giving an East Indian Missionary's impressions of Canadians attitude tot the church, explaining how, in India they work at their Christianity, not taking it so lightly for granted as is done here in Canada.

The film was followed by a singsong led by Mr Bill Whiteside with everyone joining in whole – heartedly. Mr Whiteside sang a solo "The Old Rugged Cross".

The ladies would like to give a special word of thanks to four girls, Kay Smith, Anne Pullen, Kerry Anderson and Liz Moodie, who washed up all the dishes, as well as all the other people who helped make the evening such a success.

SPRING SERIES OF INFORMATIONAL SESSIONS

The Personnel Department here will have a short series of one evening courses dealing with four phases of operations ready for the first four weeks in March. These courses will supplement those given during the past winter and the subjects will be:

Mine Geology – Describing how ore bodies are made, how they are found, and an opportunity to see mineral specimens under the microscope.

Mining Operations – Supplementing the information given in the course on transportation methods, this one will go a step further and describe and illustrate the mining methods used at Britannia. Films and slides.

Milling Operations – This one evening course will describe how the ore is taken in at the top of the Mill and the various steps performed to separate it into valuable commercial products.

Mine Safety Practices – Sponsored by our Safety Department and the Mining Association of BC. Practical information and instruction in the art of staying alive while working. Slides, films and demonstrations are available.

PACIFIC GREAT EASTERN RAILWAY

Railway engineers inspecting the right-of-way in Britannia are last Friday pointed out that the work done by their Gradall excavator working along the track had recovered the large culvert which had been buried by road construction work at Lowther Creek, and that this should assure lower townsite residents that a recurrence of flooding in this area from this cause is unlikely. Thank you, PGE.

We will also express our appreciation of their prompt action in installing emergency culverts, which carried off the overflow, which was causing us difficulties during our last weekend downpour in mid-January.

PERSONALS

Sorry to hear that there are still a lot of people in the community who are still victims of the many germs floating around and wish them a speedy recovery.

We are happy to hear that young William Whiteside is beginning to feel more like himself after a bad fall from a tree last week.

Mrs F Thompson of Brisco, BC has been visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs Lewis Ferguson, and with Mr and Mrs Walter Hansen at the Beach. From here Mrs Thompson will be going on a vacation to the Hawaiian Islands accompanied by her daughter Mrs Jack Redden of Vancouver.

As a further surprise to Walter and Doris Hansen on the occasion of their 25 wedding anniversary, the whole family took them to Mings for a delicious Chinese dinner the next day after the surprise party.

Congratulations are extended to Mr and Mrs Bernard Van Rhyn on the birth of their son, Thomas Andrew, on January 28th.

Mr H A Wendel, Director of Safety, has been in Britannia on safety business for several days this week.

We are sorry to announce that John Balash has been admitted to St Paul's Hospital for surgery. We wish him a speedy recovery.

We regret to hear that Marcel Guillemette is again off work due to illness and hope that he will be feeling better soon.

COMING EVENTS

February 17	Britannia Peewees vs. Stawamus Britannia Juniors vs. Mamquam
February 18	Rev F Cline to speak at Community Church
February 19	Principles of Supervisory Management 5pm
February 20	“ “ “ “ 1:00 & 7:00pm
February 25	Baden-Powell Sunday
February 26	Principles of Supervisory Management



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BRITANNIA BEACH COMMUNITY CLUB

The Annual Meeting of the community club will be held in the clubroom on Tuesday, March 12th, starting at 8:00pm. At this meeting the reports of activities during the past year will be presented, and election of officers for the coming year will be held. Plans are underway for making wider and better use of the Club facilities. Come to the meeting and make your ideas and opinions about Club operations known. The Club can be only as good as the interest shown in it by residents of the Community.

Frank Bruce, Vice-president of the Club, has contributed the following and, we hope, a candidate for office for the coming year.

WHAT DOES YOUR SHADOW THINK OF YOU?

Most of us will admit that quite often we are inclined to take for granted many of the courtesies, kindness and services extended by others. Even at home we forget to say thank you, neglect to take thought and be ready to return the kindness. It is just a bit selfish and is no ornament to one's character. It is probably not difficult to get us to respond. We, too, like to help and serve and do our bit to make life more enjoyable for those around us, but we are just too busy to bother. We should take time out just one in a while and look over our own shoulder. We should look at those around us with new eyes, as if we had just arrived from the moon. The question? Are you really trying to give more than you are taking?

It happens every spring. Read on...

So many of us would like to make the world over anew that it is surprising how few respond with alacrity (a fancy word for jump to it) to the annual call for Britannia Beach Community offices. After some huffing and puffing, a little blarney and sales talk, the jobs are filled and the good ship sails away for another year's voyage.

“The anchor’s weighed, the sails are set,
The ship, she moves! Not she-
For nobody’s untied the rope
That moors her to the quay!”

Well, let’s hope that the ship takes off with a full crew on, oh yes! the second Tuesday in March – the 12th. Once more;

BRITANNIA BEACH COMMUNITY CLUB ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING TUESDAY, MARCH 12th 8:00pm in the UPPER CLUBROOM

Now, fathers and mothers, single fellows and girls with time on your hands, and the rising generation who don’t like the way the older folks run things, get out and vote, stand for nomination, get your ideas into actual use, change things for the better. We need you more each year. There’s more going on now right here in Britannia than ever before. Somewhere here is your niche – do the job you like best, and do it for others as well as yourself. Reserve March 12th to come to this meeting and put yourself on the map. We need you. See you in the Upper clubroom at 8:00pm March 12th.

SPEAK TO ME!

The ability to speak in public clearly, entertainingly and to the point should be cultivated by all who take part in social and business life. We have all suffered from inaudible, mumbling, fidgety, wandering, hesitant speakers, but when our turn comes are we any better? It is a pleasure to communicate easily with others – they are grateful for small mercies, and glad to learn without too much effort. Like most other attainments, the simplest and quickest way to become a good speaker is to take a course. Almost everyone can learn to speak well if the rudiments are mastered.

To speak succinctly (fully packed) one must of course think clearly and have the material prepared or fully familiar. Another thing that makes English a better tool and easier to use, is to choose good Anglo-Saxon, not Romance, short, vigorous words made for everyday use i.e., avoid fancy and foreign words. Use few adjectives; prefer the noun, the transitive verb (one with an object), and in the active voice not the bloodless passive. Stick to the concrete (is there a joke here?); leave the abstract and the metaphorical to the poet. Use familiar words; save your punch line for the finish.

To help one to be “direct, simple, brief, vigorous and lucid” read;
“The Art of Plain Talk” by Rudolf Flesch, Ph D.
(Harper & Bros., New York)

“The Elements of Style” by William Strunk, Jr.
Revised by E R White.
(Brett – Macmillan Ltd., Galt, Ontario),

and for vocabulary:

“The Word Bank” by Sophie Basescu
(The Rodale Press, Emmans, Pa)

Start your study of public speaking by attending the Annual General Meeting of the Britannia Beach Community Club in March.

MRS BAXTER REPORTS

Thoughts while contemplating Spring Cleaning:

Should the walls be papered or painted? Wonder what it would be like to live in a cave woman’s time? What did she do with all; her day light hours? Did her walls get dirty and if so, did they just scrape it off or cover it up with skins and furs? Ho, hum, I’m going at this just like a man. Ceilings should be done first.

“Dear” (that’s my husband), “shall we paper or paint them?” He doesn’t care! Wonder whatever became of that beau I had way back in the leap year of 19....? Well never mind just what year it was. Might have been married to him but for his name, which gave one the impression they were suffering from a cold in the head to even pronounce it. Funny what is important to you when you’re young. Drapes and curtains – to be cleaned or washed? The Arabs have the right idea. Tents don’t have drapes or curtains to bother about!

Floors.... We’ve come a long way with these. No more housemaid’s knees in this modern age. Thank goodness men had the good sense to dream up all our grand labour- saving devices.

If spring cleaning gives your husband a long and sour face,
And your children never know if, at home, they have a place,
Besides which, your nerves are frayed and frazzled,
Just to impress, and leave the neighbours dazzle,
Believe me gals, it just isn’t worth it.
Half the time they never note it.
So take it easy, rest awhile
And bask within your family’s smile.

Some things just don’t change as I first wrote the above article in March of 1952 and here I am looking out of the same window and contemplating my Spring-

cleaning. "Dear, shall we paper or paint?" Oh, heck, let's forget it this year. I'd love to, but that's what I said last year!!

NOTICES

A very enjoyable party was held in the upper clubroom on Saturday, February 24th, to wish Godspeed to the Niermeyer family who are leaving this week for Salt Lake City, Utah. The engineering staff hosted the party with their wives supplying the delicious refreshments, which were served buffet style.

The Britannia Beach Music Makers were in charge of the music. Dancing was enjoyed till the early morning hours.

Mr Jack Moore presented the Niermeyer family with a beautifully carved Indian Head as a memento of their stay at Britannia, and the best wishes of all their friends and neighbours go with them to their new home.

It seems that a very unwelcome guest who moved in for warmth after their new furnace was put in is visiting John Lowe and family. Helen has tried all ways to get rid of it, even to setting a trap, which only made things a little more highly "scented" around the house. Any suggestions for getting rid of the "kitties" would be much appreciated.

Sincerest sympathy is extended to Mrs J Moffet on the passing of her husband, Jack. Mrs Moffet is a sister of Mrs Bob Alexander. Mr and Mrs Moffet were the proprietors of the Tyrolean Inn across from Shannon Falls for the past year. Mrs Moffet plans to keep on with the restaurant until she can get a buyer for it.

Visitors to Ann Dickinson were Mrs Bill (Mary) Sigger along with her daughter-in-law Jean and granddaughter. Mary is a real old-timer of the Townsite and the Beach and her friends will be happy to know that she is happily employed with Y P Y P at Bennett, BC (via Whitehorse). She was down for a month's holiday and went back on Saturday. Mary wished to be remembered and said to say "hello" to the old-timers.

Mr and Mrs John MacDonald left on Saturday, February 24th, for Penhold, Alberta to attend the "Pass out" and banquet at which their son Robin Guy will be one of the graduating recruits. "Pass out" is the term used in the RCMP for the graduation.

Mr and Mrs MacDonald will stop in Calgary to pick up Mr and Mrs Jim Dickson, cousins of Mr MacDonald, formerly of Squamish and now living in Calgary, who will accompany them.

The exercises will commence at 1:00pm with five changes of uniform being worn for the demonstrations of the various divisions of training undergone.

Guy will be called upon to give the toast to the parents and friends at the banquet. He is a member of Troop 13 of which there are 32 members.

Guy expects to be posted somewhere in Saskatchewan after graduating.

Rev Michael Boulger used the drawing of a "Ship of Life" to present his message to the Scouts, Guides, Brownies and Cubs for the Baden-Powell Sunday Service on February 25th at the Community Church. The ship was minus its sails and, as the minister added each sail, the first one Faith, then Honour, Goodwill, Courage and Common Sense, he told them stories after each one, depicting the value of learning and living up to the rules and Codes of their groups, in a Christian world, and to carry them on with them through their whole lives.

Mrs Buthge is happy to find that after all the ditch and trench digging around their place the water finally seems to have subsided and the basement no longer has water in it. She is going to wait until after there is a real rainstorm to see if they have really got it beat. In the meantime, they are getting a head start on cleaning up around the place in preparation for their part in making Britannia Beautiful.

A few light-hearted Lexicons:

A Disc Jockey: One who lives on spins and needles.

Boy: A person you can lead to water, but can't make him wash.

Sewing Bee: A get-together for darning socks and husbands.

Wonder Drug: A medicine that makes you wonder whether you can afford to get sick or not.

Baby: An angel whose wings decrease as his legs increase.

Flirt: A girl who got the boy you wanted.

Courage: Being afraid and going on.

Advice: Approval sought for doing something you've already decided upon.

Housework: Something you do that nobody notices unless you don't do it.

SCHOOL PAPER

I see that the School puts out a little paper and the children take them home for the parents to read, but there are a lot of people who haven't children of school age, including myself, and I thought that you might enjoy some of the verses that are done by the children.

SOUNDS AT MY HOUSE – Cindy Price

"The kettle was hissing from the heat
We knew it was soon time to eat,

Soon came the noise of little feet,
And the clash from dishes, as cup and saucer meet.

“The wind outside started to roar,
It shook the window and the door,
The bird in the cage started to sing,
While my mother answered the telephone ring.

“The fireplace crackled, taking off the chills,
The train whistle blew around the distant hills,
With honking horns and sounds of night,
I sure was glad I was home and all right.

SOUNDSS IN THE CLASSROOM – by John Andrzejczuk

“When we first come to school
We sit down and listen to a new rule,

“From the teacher
Who sounds like a preacher.

“Sometimes your teacher leaves the room,
Then you start talking with a bang and a boom.

“When a car drives by
Your teacher yells and you jump shy high.

“My teacher always hears the clicking of pens,
While all of the children are squeaking like hens.

“Children sit and listen to the slap of pages
But I sit and think I have been in school for ages.”

KINDERGARTEN TOUR – by Mrs Baxter

On Tuesday morning, February 20th, I went over to the Kindergarten to see how one person could cope with a class of 23 five and six year olds and at the same time manage to teach them something.

I found that it takes quite a bit of firmness and patience even to get them all seated and quiet so that the session can begin. One little miss runs over to tell you what her baby sister did and this seems to trigger them off and next thing you know you are surrounded with little folk all trying to tell you the family doings and the antics of various pets. Finally order is restored and everyone is seated and waiting for Mrs

Pickard to start them off on their good morning song which they follow with various songs, complete with actions, and a few pushing and shoving by a few of the more exuberant ones, which brings a cautionary word and look from the teacher with the admonition that Mrs Baxter couldn't write a very nice report on them if they weren't good.

The singing was followed by a dance from Barbara and Greg (I think that Barbara will grow up to be a dramatic actress as she had all the body and facial actions of a real pro).

Next on the agenda was "Number Time" and some of the children were quite clever at calling the right ones being pointed out. Mrs Pickard followed this with a story about a "Princess That never smiled". The book was well illustrated with pictures so that the children could see and thereby understand better.

A hide and seek game followed and then it was hand washing, time before receiving juice and cookies. The children were given their little chores to do. There were four tables and some of the children served the cookies and some the juices, others took the cups away and yet others wiped the tables. Then it was playtime when they could either play at the sand box or with the building blocks and bricks, handcrafts and carpentering tools. (I helped make tow airplanes, one even had a propeller on it, at the suggestion of the youngster I was helping.)

The Kindergarten has received quite a few more educational play toys this year and is well stocked to keep all the children busy.

By now it was getting on towards 11:30 am and time to get little jackets and caps on and hand out the treats, and for me to come home, make a cup of tea, take my shoes off and relax (maybe I should say collapse!). I think that anyone trying to teach that many children in a room of that size deserves a medal, and Kay is doing a great job.

Most of the children are very good but there are a few who don't and won't adjust and demand constant attention or the whole place would be in a turmoil, and this is not possible for a teacher to do alone.

I think it would be a nice gesture if some of the mothers could take a morning at the Kindergarten once in awhile and give a helping hand. I rather bribed them with the fact that I couldn't give them a good write-up if they weren't good and it worked to some extent. It would seem that even five and six year olds don't want unfavourable publicity, not if mom and dad are going to read it.

NORTH SHORE REGIONAL COLLEGE

School District No. 48 (Howe Sound) will hold a vote on the plebiscite:

Are you in favour of School District No 48 participating in the establishment and operation of a Regional College on the North Shore of Burrard Inlet?

The vote will be held on March 7, 1968, between the hours of 8:00 and 8:00pm. Britannia residents eligible to vote may cast their ballots at the polling station in the Britannia Beach School.

In our August 1967, issue, the Newsletter announced that August 31st was the deadline for getting your name on the list of electors for the School District. Unfortunately, few people took advantage of the opportunity to register at that time, and it is not possible to do so at this time. If you own property in the School District, your name should be on the list. Check the list, and if your name is on it's be sure to vote on this important plebiscite.

Residents will be notified in advance of the next opportunity to register, be sure to register at that time.

For your general information, the following data about the proposed College is published:

LOCATION: In existing facilities at West Vancouver Secondary School, 1750 Mathers Ave. West Vancouver will be the location.

SERVE: North Vancouver, West Vancouver, Howe Sound and Sechelt School Districts.

VOTE: March 7th, on question: Are you in favour of establishing a community college on the North Shore? Needs a 50% majority to pass. Tenant and owner electors can vote.

COST: To Taxpayers: In West Vancouver and North Vancouver, two-thirds mill of \$7 per year on home valued at \$25,000. Sechelt and Howe Sound, slightly over one-third mill, or \$4. per year.

HOURS: 4:15 to 10:30pm Monday through Thursday.

START: This September if plebiscite passes.

FEES: Term of two semesters, \$200. Eight-month term.

ENTRANCE: For two-year academic and technological program at college level, high school graduation needed.

For older students with grade 12 standing, would be academic upgrading courses to bring up to entrance level.

CURRICULUM: Academic: Replace Grade 13 and add another year. These are “transfer program” and students graduating from either first or second year will be accepted at universities.

Vocational: Technical and vocational programs leading to careers in the community. They will be two years in length and terminal in character – accounting, business, data processing, specialized secretarial training, drafting, insurance, finance and investment, laboratory technician, electronics, are some examples. Particular courses offered would depend on demand.

COUNSELLING: Active and extensive program for adults who seek retraining, for students to pursue most beneficial course.

Adult education: For those who seek upgrading of technological skills, a part-time program of cultural interests, to learn new skills in order to re-enter business or a worth-while way to use leisure time.

Community Service: College could become the focal point of the educational and cultural life of the region.

NOTE: More than 1,900 students in Grade 12 in four districts. Only top 25%, or A and B average students can meet university admission standards.

SHARING: Cost will be shared by the Provincial Government, on basis of 50% of approved operating costs.

BRITANNIA MATH COURSE

A course in industrial math has started at Britannia Beach under the Howe Sound adult education program.

The course starts Tuesday, February 27th, 7:00 to 9:00pm. at the Britannia elementary school.

It is oriented mainly towards persons on an apprenticeship program. Course runs 15 weeks and costs \$15.

For more information phone E R Adams at 896-2289 before March 4th.

Following is an outline of the lessons to be given:

- Lesson 1 (a) Use of Mathematical Tables.
 (b) Use of Logarithmic Tables.

- (c) Rectangle, Square, triangle – Area.
 - (d) Perimeters.
 - (e) Square Root, Cube Root.
- Lesson 2
- (a) Sides of Figures from Area.
 - (b) Basic Algebra – Transferring, Cross Multiplications.
 - (c) Pythagoras Theoram.
- Lesson 3
- (a) Area – All Types of Triangles.
 - (b) Missing Angles of triangles.
 - (c) Circle – Area, Circumference, Area of Sector
- Lesson 4
- (a) Volume – Prisms, Pyramid, Cone, and Cylinders.
 - (b) Lateral Surfaces.
- Lesson 5
- (a) Volume – Frustums – Sphere.
 - (b) Area – Ellipse. Perimeter.
- Lesson 6
- (a) Volume of Composite Figures
 - (b) Weights of Materials.
 - (c) Percentage.
- Lesson 7
- (a) Use of Slide Rule.
 - (b) Work & Power – Horsepower
Steam & Gas – BHP – Electrical Power.
 - (c) Mechanical Efficiency.
- Lesson 8
- Continue Work & Power
- Lesson 9
- (a) Speed Ratios of Pulleys & Gears
 - (b) R P M.
 - (c) Number of Teeth.
- Lesson 10
- Gears – Circular Pitch - Pitch Diameter
Number of Teeth - Tooth Thickness
Diametric Pitch - Pitch Diameter
- Lesson 11
- Continue – Gears Bevel Gears.
- Lesson 12
- (a) Pressure – Air, Liquid – Basic Formula.
 - (b) Geometrical Constructions.
- Lesson 13
- Algebra – Basic Formula
- Lesson 14
- Revues.

THE SAFETY CORNER

This month's News Bulletin from the Workmen's Compensation Board lists some major changes in the administration of workmen's compensation claims and I believe the most noteworthy is the establishment of a Claims Advisory Board.

BOARD OF REVIEW:

A reconstituted Board of Review to hear appeals on claims also is announced. The Commissioners on a full-time basis have set up this body and its three members will be completely independent of the WCB Claims or other departments.

Appointed to the Board of Review are J P Berry, chairman, G R Hopper and Clifford Patenaude. Mr Berry joined the Legal department of the Board in 1941 and is considered one of the leading authorities on workmen's compensation legislation in BC. Mr Hopper who started with the Board in 1953 and Mr Patenaude who joined the Board in 1947 both held supervisory posts in the Claims department prior to their appointments.

The Board of Review will deal with claims: -

- (a) referred to it by the Claims department,
- (b) appeals made to it by or on behalf of claimants and/or employers.

The Board of Review will have the right to obtain opinions from medical and legal officers of the WCB and independent medical specialists. In addition the Board of Review will have full discretion to determine its procedures and may compel attendance of witnesses and examine them under oath, compel the production and inspection of document, and shall have all of the other powers conferred upon the Board under Section 74 of the Workmen's Compensation Act.

A claim prior to being reviewed by the Board of review and before a decision is reached will not be discussed by the Chairmen, a Commissioner, or employee of the Board with the Board of Review or any of its members. The purpose of this requirement is to ensure that members of the Board of Review do not give prior opinion on claims, which may come before them on appeal.

Full reasons, in writing, for its decisions will be given by the Board of Review.

Appointed Director of the Claims Service department is Leonard M McLennan, formerly WCB, Chief Claims Officer, and the story printed concerning this is as follows:

A man who has administered workmen's compensation claims for 38 years has been appointed Director of the new Claims Advisory service department of the Board.

Leonard M McLennan, formerly WCB Chief Claims Officer, is well known to labour and management officials throughout BC.

The purpose of the new department is to ensure the highest standards of prompt and efficient service to workmen and employers under the Act.

The Claims Advisory Service will also provide information to claimants and employers or their representatives in person or by correspondence, give advice on problems referred to it, and explain the reasons for decisions on claims. The Service will pinpoint and inform the Board of Commissioners of specific problems in adjudication and service provided by the Board departments.

Those persons requiring assistance should contact Mr McLennan at WCB head office in Vancouver. Telephone number is 266-0211.

Len is a personal friend and I can vouch for his fairness and integrity in all matters pertaining to compensation claims.

The Bulletin reports elsewhere that increases and allowances payable under the Workmen's Compensation Act to widows and children has been announced.

We are also reminded that BC is the only Province in Canada that provides for annual increases in workmen's compensation pensions and allowances when the Consumer Price Index has risen above a certain level.

SICK BAY

We are still in the "grippe" of the current 'flu' bug or whatever, with men missing two to three days and sometimes a week's work having been laid low.

The Safety Officer is considering doubling as a Sea Lion in Stanley Park emitting frequent barks. Believe soup, this antibiotics and me doesn't do much for the inner man.

I contacted Tom Finnelly re his accident and he is to visit a specialist on February 28th. Seems his right shoulder is still giving him trouble.

Tried to contact Jerry Cayer but was unable to, the phone going unanswered.

Didn't talk to George Stevens but a friend of his who had visited him on February 21st reports that George is waiting on a bed becoming vacant in the hospital so that he can have surgery on his troublesome back and have a permanent repair done.

To finish on a brighter note, Sverre (John) Leret and Lionel Levesque returned to work this week after having had lengthy illnesses.

G P Hallinan.

BRITANNIA BEACH BOY SCOUTS

At a meeting held in the Scout Hall on February 18th, the following persons were elected to office:

Tony Crane	Chairmen
Ray Knudsen	Vice-Chairmen
T J MacDonald	Treasurer
Norm Steenson	Secretary
Mrs J Tourigny	Contact Member
Ralph Lovlin	Community Club Representative
Clement Godlin	
John Powell	

The following persons were approved as leaders:

Larry Marion	Cub Master
Gerry Rose	Assistant Cub Master
Derek Lovlin	Assistant Cub Master
Albert Blanchette	Scout Master
Wayne McGregor	Assistant Scout Mater
Brian Alder	Assistant Scout Master

J Powell

The 1st Britannia Boy Scout Troop now has a present strength of 14 boys led by Scouter Blanchette, assistants Brian Alder and myself. The boys are actively passing all their tests. Just last meeting we invested three boys: Dave Horyza, Joe Van der Ham and Bill Pickering.

The Troop plans to attend a "Jinx Nite" in Mamquam on March 12th, where we intend to bring home the challenge trophy.

A bottle drive will be held on march 2nd, at 1:00pm. We would appreciate any bottles the people may have.

For any boys who are not aware of when we hold our meetings they are on Monday nights at 7:30pm in the Scout Hall. We are looking forward to seeing you there.

Wayne MacGregor

LIBRARY NEWS

Mrs Carol Scott and Sylvia Makela are the new Librarians. The hours are:

Tuesday 7:00 to 9:00pm

Thursday 7:00 to 9:00pm

The Library is located in the Lower clubrooms.

Although we are inexperienced as Librarians we are both enthusiastic readers. We hope to instil some of our enthusiasm about books into our Britannia residents. There are many good books by well know authors, such as: A J Cronin, Robert Ruorke, Frank Yerby, Pearl Buck, Frank Slaughter, James Clavell and L C Douglas.

While going through the membership cards, we noticed that there are many good books in circulation. We would appreciate the return of these so that we can begin to re-catalogue them.

Then, with your help – by letting us know your preferences – we will order new books and magazines that will be of common interest to our Community.

Any suggestions that may help to make our Library a more popular and active part of the Community will be appreciated.

Call Mrs C Scott at 896-2410.

GUYS & DOLLS CLUB

GOING ONCE!

GOING TWICE!

THE GREATEST SLAVE AUCTION

EVER HELD IN OUR FAIR TOWN

*AUCTION TO TAKE PLACE ON MARCH 20th
AT THE BINGO IN THE UPPER CLUBROOM*

AUCTIONER - MR JOHN LOWE

SO FOLKS

BRING YOUR MONEY

BUY A SLAVE

AND GET THOSE ODD JOBS DONE!

BRITANNIA BEACH GUN CLUB

With the use of equipment loaned by Construction Aggregates to the Gun Club this past Saturday, general excavation and cleaning of the permanent site for the range has been completed. The only work remaining to be done is a small amount of general clean up and the construction of a backstop.

D W Gentry

BRITANNIA MINE SAFETY ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the Britannia Mine Safety Association will be held in the Community Church basement on Tuesday, March 5th, at 7:00pm.

SCHOOL NEWS

Open House will be held on Monday, March 4th from 1:30 to 3:30pm and from 10:30 to 11:30am, in the Kindergarten. A most cordial invitation is extended to all parents.

The parents will be invited to the classroom from 1:30 to 2:15pm. The ladies of the PTA will be available in the Church basement to look after the small children. It is very difficult to conduct regular classes if there are small children present.

There probably will not be chairs in the classrooms for parents to sit on, as chairs will be set up in the gym.

At 2:15 pm the parents will move to the gym and the awards program will take place. A list of the awards to be presented follows.

After the awards the school choir will sing several selections and Mr MacDonald will speak on the North Shore Community College. Following this the ladies of the PTA will serve coffee and refreshments.

The ladies attending the Kindergarten Open House could leave their pre-school children with the ladies of the PTA in the Church basement. Mrs Pickard has requested that the small children not be brought to the Kindergarten room because of the shortage of space and the type of program, which she will present. Girls from grade 7 will serve refreshments.

AWARDS –OF SECOND REPORT CARD

Grade 7 Division 1

Tie, 1st – Gordon MacDonald

Debra Niermeyer

2nd – Debra Hoodikoff

3rd – Lu Ann Lovlin

Grade 5 Division 11

1st – Valerie Shavela

2nd – Kathy Greenlee

3rd – Margit Lovlin

Division 11 Citizenship

Sonja Van der Hoek

Grade 3 Division 111

1st – Janet Husted

2nd – Laurie Green

3rd – Nando LoGiaccio

Citizenship –

Debra Adams

Grade 1 – Division V

1st – Sandra Adams

2nd – Philomina Whiteside

3rd – Michael Trembley

Citizenship –

Boris Krizek

Grade 6 – Divison 1

1st – Linda Niermeyer

2nd – Alan Greenlee

3rd – John Sametz
Citizenship – Many Marzocco

Grade 4 – Division 111
1st – Victor Lindley
2nd – Jane Niermeyer
3rd – Laurel Goddard

Grade 2 – Division 1V
1st – Gordon Lovlin
2nd – Ian MacDonald
3rd – Ken Holowachuk
Citizenship –
Maureen Stenbridge

Kindergarten – Division V1
Rory Green
Wendy Afflek

PREVENTION IS BETTER THAN CURE

Taking care of home fire safety is a family job. Dad, Mother, brother and sisters all have a personal interest and should take part in a check-up to find and remove fire hazards.

We list here a few of the outstanding careless causes of fires. The careless smoker, especially the bed smoker. Use proper ashtrays. Never throw away matches that are not completely out.

Do not overload electrical circuits. Keep fuse plugs down to 15 amps. Keep electrical appliances in proper working order.

Good Housekeeping keeps the fire hazards down in the home. Get rid of accumulated rubbish. Old furniture, mattresses and general junk in basement, attic and garage provide perfect fuel for a fire. Keep heating and cooking systems in proper working order.

Do not overload your unit with fuel. Look before you light your unit to avoid igniting a flooded pot. Never test gas leaks with matches, call repairman. Never light gas appliances if pilot light is not burning.

Do not store inflammable liquids in your home – kerosene, gasoline, etc. Using kerosene or oils for quick kindling of fires caused many fatalities and destroyed thousands of homes.

Fire will occur in spite of all precautions. Have you figured out a means of escape from each room of the house?

If you have a fire extinguisher, can you use it?

Is your garden hose conveniently located for quick use?

In the event of fire, you can be blinded by smoke and breathing will be difficult. Keep a flashlight handy, as you may have to leave the building without benefit of lighting. Keep windows and doors closed.

REMEMBER, once out of the building, count heads and never re-enter for anything.

Avoid panic!

Britannia Beach Fire Volunteer Fire Department

FILMS

We have been informed that one of the films shown to the Britannia children has been nominated for an Academy Award under the classification of "Live Action Subjects". The film is "Paddle to the Sea". produced by the National Film Board of Canada.

This is a very good indication that the films shown here are the best that are available.

SPRINGTIME SERIES OF INFORMATIONAL SESSIONS

The Personal department will have a short series of one evening courses dealing with four phases of operations ready for the first four weeks in March. These courses will supplement those given during the past winter and the subjects will be:

- 1) MINE AND SAFETY Sponsored by our Safety Department and Mining Association of BC. Practical information and instruction in the art of staying alive while working. Slides, films and demonstrations are included in the course.
- 2) MINE GEOLOGY Describing how ore bodies are made, how they are found, an opportunity to see mineral specimens under the microscope.
- 3) MINING OPERATIONS Supplementing the information given in this course on transportation methods, this one will go a step further and describe and illustrate the mining methods used at Britannia. Films and slides will be shown.

4) MILLING OPERATIONS This one evening course will describe how the ore is taken in at the top of the mill and the various steps performed to separate it into valuable commercial products.

The sessions will start on March 4th, in the Upper clubroom.

Provided there are sufficient applicants, two classes will be held each Monday, starting at 1:00 pm and 5:00 pm.

Get your applications in now. Your registration form blank is attached. Fill it in and turn it in to your supervisor or to the Personnel Office.

APPLICATION

To: The Anaconda Company (Canada) Ltd.
Britannia Beach, BC

Herewith my application to attend the Informational Sessions on Mine Safety Practice, Mine Geology, Mining Operations and Milling Operations.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PAYROLL NUMBER _____

TELEPHONE _____

SUPERVISOR'S NAME _____

DEPARTMENT _____

LADIES NIGHT

The Personnel Office again extends the invitation to all lady residents and other employee's wives to attend an information session to be held on April 1st (no fooling).

The session will be of two hours duration (approximate) and we can run an afternoon and evening session, if this will serve the convenience of some.

We will choose some of the more interesting features of the course recently given to the men: films, demonstrations, exhibits, etc. Refreshments will be served at an intermission.

If you are interested in attending this session, please call Mrs Ernie Adams (896-2289) or the Personnel Office (896-2221, Local 35) and state whether it would be more convenient to attend at 1:30 or 7:00 pm.

HOWE SOUND CURLING CLUB

Friday Night for New Curlers

New Curlers or people who will be interested in trying to curl are going to have an opportunity to learn something about the sport.

For three Friday nights, beginning on February 23, the rink and experienced curlers will be available to give instruction to any who wish to learn about the sport.

Members of the club are interested in seeing new people join, or having people who might be interested in the sport coming out to try, and it's much easier to learn when everyone is.

Cost is one dollar per couple per evening, fifty cents for one person and it starts at 8:00pm. Be sure to ask your friend to join you in learning about the sport.

Curling has always been known for its friendly courteous rivalry and anyone interested is invited to come and in learning what it's all about.

THE BC INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

The students of BCIT are holding an open house on March 2nd, between the hours of 9:00am and 3:00pm at the school 3700 Willington Avenue, Burnaby. This open house is directed at high school students, to acquaint them with the courses and activities of the Institute. All interested persons are invited to attend.

BRITANNIA HORSE OWNERS CLUB

The main stable area for the Hors club is at the top of Furry Creek Hill on the ocean side. Construction of one building is almost complete and others will be started shortly.

As soon as possible the area surrounding the stables will be fenced for pasture but we doubt if it will ever become the beautiful green field of Mrs. Baxter's imagination. Some stables are being built off the power line and pasture is being fenced on the power line across from the trailer park and both pastures will be seeded periodically to encourage growth for grazing.

Lynne Evans Secretary

MRS BAXTER'S

We are loved for more than riding and all the green fields in the world cannot compensate for the lack of love. As for rolling, we much prefer gravel, sand, or mud because it gets down under our coats and scratches our skin just beautifully.

It was nice talking to you the other day and we hope you will come to visit us again in our new home.

Sincerely,
Kelley (the light shaggy one)
Billy Boy (the muddy brown one).

The Britannia Horse Owners Club played host to the 1st Britannia Cub Pack on a trail ride from Paradise Valley Horse Ranch on February 26th. Leaders and escorts were:

L Marion (Akela), B Blanchette, Mrs L Evan.

The Cubs participating were:

K Knudsen
R Tourigny
N Thompson
T Van der Ham
K Holowachuk
A Stembridge
P Yaky
J Ainsley
R Magiera
G Lovlin
B Braiden

Before riding, the boys were briefed by the wrangler, Mr Walter Clark, on how to mount, how to control the horse, and general horsemanship. Then the boys rode for about an hour and went back to the ranch for hot dogs and chocolate milk. One light spot on the ride was when Ken Holowachuk found he couldn't ride sidesaddle to get away from the burrs and he fell off into the mud. His horse stopped and Kenny remounted, unhurt, to continue the ride. The boys certainly seemed to enjoy themselves and they were riding very well.

Larry Marion
President

NOTICES

The ladies of the Britannia Women's Association will be holding a Thrift Shop Sale on March 27th and will be looking for contributions of plants, clothing, and white elephants. Etc.,

Collections will be made during the week of March 18th.

Horse-Owners Club Meetings are to e held the second to last Tuesday of every month.

The Britannia Community Club id holding a St Patrick's Dance in the Community Club on March 16th from 9:00 to 1:00am. Music will be by Evan Kemp and the Trail Riders. Refreshments will be sold. Admission \$4. per couple or \$2. per person.

The Boy Scouts are conducting a "bottle drive" on March 2nd, starting at 1:00pm. Please have bottle ready for the boys. and if you will not be at home leave the bottles where they can be picked up.

ITEM FROM MRS BAXTER

Upon entering the Personnel Office one day last week I was confronted by a lady who said to me, "You are just the one I wanted to see" so I said, "Fine, what can I do for you?" "I want you ro say6 something about all the dogs." (I have two dogs of my own and I rather like dogs and I wasn't sure just what it was with the dogs that she was so riled up about, so she told me.)

She and her husband had worked hard in their garden cleaning it up and planting bulbs and the next day when she went out there some of the bulbs dug up and broken and she was really upset about the whole business, and certainly not without cause.

With all this sunshine and feeling of Spring in the air, more and more of us are going to be out in yards and gardens planting and preparing for the lovely flowers and shrubs we hope will bloom for us come summer and fall and it certainly will be frustrating to see the work go for nought just on account of playful dogs.

It is actually unlawful to let your dogs run loose and people would certainly be within their rights to hone the pound, so before someone does just that, we with dogs are going to have to either fasten them up or get fencing around our places to keep them in our own back yards.

PERSONALS

We are glad to report John Balash is now back at work and that Sylvia Pistono is doing well in convalescence.

Mr Moore recently visited Maurice Deslauriers in Lion's Gate Hospital and reports that Maurice is making satisfactory progress. He will be hospitalized for some time.

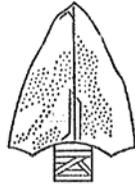
Sorry to hear that Doris Shavela was involved in a car accident. She is in Vancouver General Hospital but is expected to be home this weekend.

We regret to report that John Price suffered an injury at work in the mill on February 27th. It is hoped he will return to work soon.

Mr and Mrs Victor Thruson were recent visitors to North Vancouver and Britannia Beach. Mrs Thruson is a sister to Eddie and Lionel Leveque and she and her husband reside in North Bay, Ontario.

COMING EVENTS

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| March 2 | Open house at BCIT |
| March 4 | Open house at Britannia School & Kindergarten |
| March 5 | Gun Club Meeting 6:30 pm Upper clubroom
Britannia Mine Safety Association Meeting 7:00
Church basement |
| March 7 | Vote on Plebiscite re North Shore Regional
College |
| March 11 | Informational Sessions |
| March 12 | AGM of Community Club 8:00pm upper club
Scouts Jinx Night at Mamquam |
| March 16 | St. Patrick's Dance Upper clubroom 9-1 |
| March 18 | Informational Sessions |
| March 20 | "Slave Auction" to be held during Bingo in
Upper clubroom. |
| March 25 | Informational Sessions |
| March 27 | Thrift Shop Sale in the Community Church |
| April 1 | Ladies Night. |



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COMMUNITY CLUB ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Britannia Community Club was held in the upper clubroom on Tuesday evening, March 12th.

One of the questions raised at the meeting was the condition of cable television. All that can be said at this time is that the cable system is under active investigation. We hope to be able to have something definite to report in the next issue of the Newsletter.

Our reporter, Mrs Baxter, writes as follows on the meeting:

About 45 members of the Community Club were on hand for the AGM held in the upper clubroom on March 12th. While this was a big improvement over the last meeting when people had to be called up from the Lower clubroom to make a quorum, it should still have been a larger attendance considering the fact that there are approximately 200 members living in the Community.

Frank Bruce (vice president) opened the meeting and Mrs Jane Fristoe read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Mr Moore reported his findings on worthy charities with still more information to be looked into.

John Balash gave the Treasurer's report showing a balance of \$1314.62 as of December 31st 1967. It was noted that the Centennial Book sales are showing a profit to the Club after all the expenses have been paid, and the books are still selling. Mr Montgomery is looking after the selling of the books at the present time but it is hoped to have this turned over to the club to handle in the future.

Mrs Greenlee reported for the Girl Guides and Brownies and Mrs Powell gave the report for the Scouts and Cubs.

Mrs Carol Scott, Librarian, reported that new books would be purchased with the \$100. put aside for that purpose. Mr Bruce mentioned that a typewriter table was installed as well as a library table and that a locked cupboard will be provided.

The Entertainment report was given by Mrs Marg Adams with thanks given to all members who had assisted her in the many events put on throughout the past year.

Mr Begin reported on the swimming pool and the plans for the coming season.

Roy Fogarty gave a full report of sports activities and when asked about the tennis court he said that last year the Company had offered all the materials for fixing it up if the residents would volunteer to do the work and that no one offered. Roy said he thought the Company's offer would still be good. Mrs Lois Knudsen stood up to say that if the men didn't do it then the ladies would have to.

It had been the intention of the executive to have the names of a full slate of officers prepared for the meeting but the sudden transfer of Karl Niermeyer came before the list could be completed so nominations were taken from the floor. It was interesting to note that in three or four instances there were two and three names standing for the office in question and a vote had to be taken, which showed more interest and hope for a successful year ahead for the new executive who are:

President	Tom Pullen
Vice President	Frank Bruce
Secretary	Mrs Jane Fristoe
Treasurer	Mrs Rita North
Entertainment	Mrs Charlette Smith
Sports	Bill Anderson
Swimming Pool	Marcel Begin
Library	Mrs Carol Scott

Mrs Smith will be assisted by Jerry Krizek and Jim Greer.

The new executive took over for the start of New Business. A vote of thanks was tendered to the outgoing executive.

A notion was made to combine the Copper Queen Day and Miner's Day celebrations. This was voted down as it was felt that Copper Queen Day is mainly for the young folks and Miner's Day is for adult's day.

The T.V. question was brought up and it was asked what, if anything, is being done. After some discussion on the matter it would seem that we are no further ahead but it is still being looked into.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:45 pm.

Committee Reports

GUIDES: There are 15 girls active. Leaders are Evelyn Wallenborn and Frankie Ferguson.

Since October the girls have earned a total of 10 badges plus their group handcraft certificates at Christmas time. They earned \$17. at there last project. Almost all the indoor requirements have been passed, and as soon as weather improves they will be able to work on such requirements as hiking, camping, etc.

There has been only one outing- that being Jinx Night being held this evening at Mamquam. The girls are looking forward to the start of the First Aid.

BROWNIES: There are 20 girls active. Leaders are Rose Marie Fortier, Donna MacGregor and Lydia Patry.

On April 3rd six girls will be enrolled as Brownies, and at least 10 will receive their Golden Bar. Seven badges will be awarded. Five girls have earned their Toy-badges- all toys were given to the Church nursery.

The sale of brownie-Guide cookies will be the last week in April. A Mother-Daughter Banquet is planned for May 7th.

Mrs L Greenlee

SCOUTS AND CUBS: Both sections, Cubs and Scouts had a fairly active year.

The Scouts enjoyed several weekend comps and some of the Cubs were able to attend the annual Cub camp at Camp Byng on the Sechelt Peninsula.

The group took an active part in the Scouting-in-Action Show held in the P.N.E. Buildings last spring.

Most of the group financing has been through bottle drives and the sale of Christmas trees. We would like to thank the residents of Britannia for their support in these ventures.

A Scout Team was entered in the Industrial First Aid Competition at Nanaimo. They placed second.

There has been a change of leaders this year. Messrs. Blanchette, MacGregor and Alder are leading the Scouts and Messrs, Marion, Lovlin and Rose the Cubs.

A new executive was recently elected and plans are being made to hold a Father and Son banquet, also redecorate the Scout-Guide Hall in the near future.

We would like to thank the Community Club for their support in the past year and for their anticipated support in the coming year.

Eileen Powell

LIBRARY: We have 100 books in the library from Victoria. We have been going through our own books – weeding out and hope to trade them in for newer pocket books.

Also we have some money to spend but are waiting for the public's ideas on what to purchase.

We've ordered some pattern, catalogues which should be here soon. We plan on having tables and chairs in the library so that the ladies can come in and browse, pick out their pattern then phone Eaton's Zenith number to order their choice.

Mrs Carol Scott

ENTERTAINMENT: During the past year the Community Club has put on eight dances. This includes two major events, the May Day and Miner's Day. There was a New Year's dance. The tickets were limited to 200 to make room for the people attending. There is also a St. Patrick's Day dance planned for this Saturday with Evan Kemp's orchestra playing.

We also had a Halloween costume party for the children with Mr LaLond and his puppet as an added attraction, which the children all seemed to enjoy very much.

Last October we had a mine tour for the women and about 45 women attended. I have also enquired about having another tour of the mine and the mill because all the women couldn't go on the last one, but so far there's nothing definite on it.

I have about \$150. worth of liquor on hand.

Marge Adams.

SPORTS: We have had a very successful season in sports here at Britannia. The Junior Soccer team in 1967 places second in the Howe Sound League, with one of our players, Kevin Kirby, winning the "Player of the Year" Award. The player's mothers provided a measure of entertainment on the day of the play-offs by competing with the Squamish Peewee mothers in a soccer match resulting in a 0-0 tie.

The Ladies Softball team placed second to Pemberton in the Howe Sound league for the 1967 season, and they played host to a Coquitlam team in an exhibition game.

The “Miners” played several exhibition games during 1967, the first of which was against Garibaldi on Copper Queen Day. They entertained the sailors from the St. Croix on June 3rd with two games, played, one against Vancouver’s Ivanhoe Hotel, and entertained the Community with a colourful game against the local car club. The final game of the season found the Britannia Miners placing fifth in the Howe Sound League.

Soccer started again on September 16th, with our first Peewee team entered as well as a junior team. At the Christmas half the soccer standings placed our juniors among the top five teams, while our Peewee’s weren’t doing so well (in fact they were in last place). Soccer is still in season and if the last game is any indication, both our teams will place among the top few on wind-up day, which will be April 21st, in Squamish. The ladies of Britannia may be asked to display their soccer skill (?) in an exhibition game at that time.

We tried to enter a team last season in the Little League Hardball but unfortunately got our entry in too late. This year we have already applied to Mr Hurren in Squamish and will be notified of the first meeting – so the new Chairman can take it from there.

We’re sorry we didn’t get started on the tennis court as we had hoped, but maybe it will go ahead this year. The Company offered to supply the materials required last year if the Community supplied the labour, and so far as we know the offer still stands.

At this time I would like to thank the following people for coaching the different teams we’ve had this past year.

SOFTBALL:

Tom Locke
Paul Hoodikoff
Bud Buckmaster

SOCCER:

Wally Andrzejczuk
Hoe Van den Hoek
Bill Whiteside
Eric Piehler
Doug Hoodikoff
Mike Horyza
Harry Yaky

KEEP FIT:

Mrs Baxter

MEN’S KEEP FIT: and helping with the Copper Queen Day sports activities.

Charlie Harvey

I would also like to thank the parents of the soccer teams for providing transportation for the games.

In closing, I would like to wish the new Sports Chairman good luck and I sincerely hope, and I'm sure he will have as co-operative and pleasant an executive to work with as I have had this past year.

Roy Fogarty.

LADIES KEEP FIT: The Keep Fit class started out the fall season with 20 members. During the succeeding weeks the numbers change owing to shift work the moving away from the property of some of the members and of course the advent of the stork here and there.

We usually average from 10 to 16 each night who enjoy exercises, volleyball, ping-pong and badminton.

We would like to thank the Club for the ping-pong table, which they purchased for us this year (though it is slightly on the heavy side of set up). We would also like to thank you for the continuing sponsorship and monthly payments for the use of the school auditorium on our behalf. It is very much appreciated by all of us who look forward to this healthful night out.

Mrs Baxter

Financial: January 1, 1967 to December 31, 1967

RECEIPTS:

Bank Balance as at January 1, 1967	\$ 917.98
Transfer from savings account	547.91
Membership dues	2,214.00
Grants: BC Recreation Commission	480.00
Entertainment receipts	2,174.71
Loan repaid	92.00
Book Sales	5,105.43
	\$11,532.03

DISBURSEMENTS:

Glasses Purchased	\$38.44
Miner's Day prizes	100.00
Home Improvement prizes	112.50
May Day Expenses	361.24

Swimming pool expenses		536.76
Ball Club expenses		340.36
Soccer Club expenses		62.93
Teen dance		100.00
Gym supplies		75.83
Gym rental		98.00
Fireworks (July 1 st & Halloween)		151.20
Halloween expenses		53.51
Clubhouse expense, Oil, etc.,		2,056.32
Library		181.58
Dances		50.00
Children's Christmas party		50.00
Liquor Dispenser		147.23
Bank Charges		9.55
Book Expense, author, publisher		5,314.62
Bank Balance Dec 31,1967	1,314.62	\$11,532.03

MEN'S KEEP FIT: The men's gym classes have been running for the past 6 months on Monday and Thursday nights. Classes start at 8pm on Mondays and 7pm on Thursdays. and are attended by 12 to 20 members. The men play volleyball, basketball, badminton and a great deal of floor hockey. Recently we challenged Squamish to a floor hockey game with the intent of forming a four-team league: Britannia, Woodfibre, Pemberton and Squamish.

On Monday nights I have delayed the men's class one hour and hold a girl's class from 6:30 to 8pm. The girls also enjoy floor hockey and play a rough and tumble game. The only near casualty the girls have had was when Wendy Horyza received a light body-check and was driven into the half-inch steel screen, breaking a plate glass window on the other side. After watching one of their skirmishes it becomes very evident why the female is more deadly than the male.

The men have a return match with Squamish on March 14th. Everyone is welcomed to attend.

Would anyone wishing to join the floor hockey team or attend the classes phone 896-2267 for further information or come to the gym Monday or Thursday.

THE SAFETY CORNER

The first of four informational lectures in the new March series was held in the upper clubroom on Monday, March 4th.

This first session dealt with Safety-the cause of accidents and the cost of accidents and was moderated by the Safety Officer.

Mr John Wolf, Administrator of Safety with the BC Mining Association, was the guest speaker and we also had Mr Dunc MacDonald, Mechanical Superintendent of BC Mines Services Company, in attendance. Dunc took a leading part in a skit, which was put on during the session.

Mr. Wolf's talk dealt with accident statistics and he made the point that the 1967 accident record of the Anaconda Company left very much to be desired, the number of accidents here accounting for approximately 25% of the total mine accidents in BC Yukon and Northwest Territories. The speaker repeated that most accidents occurred because someone did something wrong to hurt himself or someone else. The ratio of accidents caused by an unsafe act was 80% as compared to a figure of 20% for accidents caused by unsafe conditions. The conclusion was therefore drawn that when men took short cuts from established procedures accidents were more likely to happen, and when workmen became aware of unsafe conditions they sometimes failed to heed the situation and by this act were more susceptible to having an accident.

Regarding costs of accidents, it was stated that the big loser was the injured workmen, for not only did he lose a great part of his income by he also suffered the pain, loss of normal function of the parts injured and, on occasion, loss of a limb or an eye or even his life. The next big loser was the family of the injured workman who may lose a husband and a father. When the breadwinner is just injured and not able to work, the fact that he is injured limits all social activities somewhat and the monetary loss soon becomes evident when a bonus earning workman who may have been earning at a rate of 10 to 12 thousand dollars a year suddenly finds his income is cut to a maximum of the rate of \$4950. a year.

This last is not the most important but of course has to be reckoned with, but when father is injured he is not happy and an unhappy father makes for an unhappy home.

The next loser as a result of an accident is the Company, but all the company loses is sometimes some equipment but more often it is production or money, and this last can be made up by working an extra shift to bring production back in line. However, one cost becomes constant to a company and that is compensation cost. The poorer the accident record the more a company would be expected to pay in compensation costs and to this end a company is vitally interested in running a safe operation.

Mr Greenlee made the point when he spoke a few words of welcome to the audience that an accident free property made for a great uplift in morale and much happier work force, which in turn made for greater efficiency in production and therefore he personally and the Anaconda Company was especially interested in preventing accidents.

Getting back to compensation costs, for every \$100.00 of their payroll up to a maximum of \$6600.00 per man, mining companies are assessed \$4.85 by the

Workmen's Compensation Board plus \$2.50 for the silicosis fund, or a total of \$7.00 per \$100.

Mr Wolf completed his talk by giving a summary of the fatal accidents that had occurred in the mining industry in 1967, 16 in cola mining 11 in hard rock mining for a total of 27 in all.

A skit called "The Killers" was then enacted, with John Wolf, Dunc MacDonald and two local "miner thespians" Ted Horyza and Lucien Lanteigne taking the parts. The skit contained two parts and depicted the Safety System in operation. The first act had the miners entering a drift and starting their working day with the shift-boss calling and the Neil George Safety System was followed to the letter, with acts of safety done and proper instruction given.

The scene then shifted and another pair of miners took charge of the working place. They showed a complete disregard for safety and this was further accented by the visit of an obviously intoxicated shift-boss. Lack of safe working practices were very evident throughout and resulted in a fall of heavy loose which landed on one of the miners and killed him (all properly done up in tomato ketchup). Safety Officer Halliman gave a commentary during both acts of the skit and brought out the actors and introduced them to the audience at the close of the skit. The audience showed its appreciation by giving the actors a big hand.

The session closed with the showing of a film called "The Quota". This film had a good sound safety message and was a bit unusual in presentation. The first scene showed an open pit operation and careless actions causing a fatal accident. The scene then shifted to heaven with St. Peter and the Recorder checking the souls in through the pearly gates. Fatal accident scenes were enacted with corrective actions suggested in each case. The Quota represented the expected amount of souls and the fatal accidents were fouling up the records, much to the annoyance of the Recorder. This film showed a refreshing twist to the safety theme and ended by St. Peter's asking the viewing audience "Who is next-could it be you?"

Coffee and doughnuts were served mid-way through. About 70 people attended this session. It is hoped that similar attendance will be present for the remainder of the information sessions.

SICK BAY: Did some phoning Monday evening and talked to our boys on compensation. Tom Finnerty reported that he had seen a specialist on Friday and got additional treatment for his right shoulder which has considerable muscle damage and which isn't responding to treatment too well. Tom says his right arm is just no good and hasn't much power.

Jerry Cayer reports that he is to see his doctor and the WCB doctor on Tuesday, March 12th and a specialist on Wednesday. He reports that he is much better now and is walking with a slight limp.

Bill Edwards thought he would have been back to work before now but finds his back muscles are still acting up. He expects to be back before next Monday.

Missed George Stevens to a busy, busy telephone line, but a friend reports no change from the last report. George is still waiting for a hospital bed.

G P Halliman

MRS BAXTER'S REPORT

A lot of people keep asking questions that they would like answered so here are one or two that I would like someone "in the know" to answer for us.

Whatever happened to Channel 4 and 12 that we were going to get? I haven't done a studied survey on this but everyone that I have asked says that they signed the paper that we got. Is it that there weren't enough signatures or is something else holding up the project?

Fences and topsoil – Will it be possible to get some this year?

Ladies – Would you please save all your large brown paper bags and give them to the WA? They will come in handy for the TGHIFT SHOP for putting all your good "buys" in.

Mrs Frankie Ferguson has a slightly different vocation than most women – she is Assistant Instructor of First Aid class in Britannia Beach.

Over a cup of coffee one afternoon, I asked her how she first got interested in First Aid. She told me that her father held an A certificate so she was exposed to it for years but it wasn't until she was working as a cashier at the Radium Hot Springs Hotel about five years ago that she thought that a course in First Aid might supplement her income, as there always seemed to be minor accidents and fainting in and around the pool. She went to Invermere to take a course, but they didn't have the St. John First Aid available, just the Industrial, which she took, getting her C ticket the first year and following this up with her B ticket which was good for two years.

A year and a half ago, Frankie and her husband Lewis came to Britannia where he got a job and Frankie got interested in helping with the Junior First Aid teams and then went into the ladies competitive team which travelled to Nanaimo for the competitions last year. She also went to Vancouver during that time and took a further course which she passed and received her A Certificate.

Frankie was invited in January by the Anaconda Company to assist Mr Hallinan, the First Aid Instructor, when the classes started on January 24th. There are 23 men

and 2 women (Mrs Critchley and Mrs Blanchette) in the present class, which meets on Wednesday and Thursday evenings (also afternoons to accommodate the shift workers).

When I asked Frankie how she felt standing up in front of a class of men and giving instructions, she told me that as long as she is doing the practical part of the it with something occupying her hands she does fine, but she felt that a course in public speaking would give her far more confidence when it comes to just standing and speaking to them as she finds herself having to do whenever Mr Hallinan is called out. She says that she gets a little nervous.

From all accounts I hear that she is doing a very good job.

The Britannia Beach PTA will be holding their meeting in the School Auditorium on Thursday, March 21st. Following the business meeting Mr T J MacDonald and Mr Don Ross of the Howe Sound School Board will be there to explain who can vote when it comes to plebiscite.

Not enough of us at Britannia know about these things, as only a very few were registered and able to vote on the North Shore plebiscite. Mr MacDonald and Mr Ross will register anyone who is eligible to vote so that in the future more of us can vote on important matters affecting the Community.

PLEASE COME OUT AND BE REGISTERED

The PTA Convention will be held at the Astor Hotel, 4561 Kingsway, Burnaby 1, on April 23rd and 25th. The theme this year is: Issues for Action in Education.

If there are any ex-school teachers residing in Britannia who would be available for relief teaching, would you please get in touch with Mr Cope, the School Principal.

Britannia Beach Elementary School held open house on Monday, March 1st, and though it was a drenching day a goodly number of parents braved the elements to go and see their children's work.

The Kindergarten class entertained their mothers from 10:30 to 11:30am when the parents could walk around and watch the children playing with the many educational toys and examine the many displays of work accomplished so far in their pre-school year. A short program of action songs wound up their morning. The Misses Mary Marzocco, Luan Lovlin and Lynne Stembridge assisted Mrs Pickard and served coffee and cookies in the Scout room during the morning.

During the lunch hour many of the pupils were busily finishing off works of art to complete their room's displays and the parents spent an interesting and educational hour observing and examining their children's efforts.

A group of the ladies of the PTA acted as baby-sitters in the Church basement to allow the mothers and teachers to enjoy their visits to the schoolrooms and the auditorium for the presentation of awards

Following the awards, the School choir, under the leadership of Mr Cope sang five selections, which were very well received by the parents. Mr Cope introduced Mr T J MacDonald who spoke a few words of explanation on the need of the North Vancouver College to give our Howe Sound students a better chance to carry on their education more economically and with wider scope.

The PTA members served coffee and tea.

In the last issue of the "Pet Peeve" was about dogs and I assume there will be a big line up of dog owners to the Anaconda Company for fencing a posts, etc., of which I intend to be one. But one lady, while being appreciative of my remarks, says that her pet peeve is not dogs, but "Cats" and I sure would like to see you mention the cats she said. They are more destructive than dogs. When they wet on the plants and rose bushes they just shrivel, turn brown and die.

It would seem to me that it is next to impossible to fence cats in, they being inveterate fence-jumpers who have it all over dogs regardless of size when it comes to getting over them, so I guess the only thing to do is shoo them off or buy cat repellent and hope to goodness that it is not too strong for the plants to survive. If anyone has any sure-fire ways of keeping them off the plants and flowers, give me a call and I will pass it on to the gardening readers.

HOW ARE YOU?

I am fine – How are you?
There's nothing whatever the matter with me,
I'm just as healthy as I can be, I've arthritic in
Both my knees and when I talk I talk with a wheeze.
My pulse is weak and my blood is thin,
But I'm awful well for the shape I'm in.

My teeth eventually had to come out, and my diet – I hate
To think about. I'm overweight and I can't get thin,
My appetite is such that it seems to win,
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

Arch supports I have for my feet, or I wouldn't be able to
Go out on the street, Sleep is denied me every night,
And in the morning I'm a sight. My memory is failing,
My head's in a spin: I'm practically living on aspirins,
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

The moral is this, as this tale we unfold, that for you and me
Who are growing old: It's better to say, "I'm fine" with a
Grin, then to let them know the shape you're in.

REGIONAL COLLEGE APPROVED

The residents of Howe Sound School District voted in favour of the proposed North Shore Regional College. North and West Vancouver also voted in favour of the College but Sechelt School District voted against it. This means that the College will be established, with classes to start in September in the West Vancouver Secondary School. Residents of the Howe Sound District will be eligible to attend provided they meet the very unexacting entrance requirements.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS

I would like to thank the ladies of the PTA for having looked after the pre-school children during our Open House. This was a great help for the teachers who tried to conduct a normal class while the parents were in attendance. We are also grateful to the PTA for having served refreshments.

Mr J MacDonald's talk on the Regional College was most enlightening. The students in Division 1 were made aware of the much greater advantages, which this North Shore College would make possible for them.

Mr Riding is conducting a course in Industrial Math on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10pm. There are at present 7 young men enrolled.

Alan Greenlee and Gordon MacDonald are very capably operating the School Library. Perhaps the parents could help by making sure that the students bring back the books when they are due. If you want to keep the book longer they must bring it back and have it renewed on the day it is due. There are at present in each classroom a number of students who have books overdue. Some should have been returned a month ago.

The School Board has made it possible for us to purchase about 50 new books. As soon as I have time, I intend to take the School Librarian to Vancouver to choose these new books.

L Cope

SOCCER

It was nice to see so many soccer players and parents out for the games against Mount Currie and Pemberton last Saturday. The teams played well, as the score indicates:

Britannia Peewees vs. Pemberton	0-0
Britannia Peewees vs. Mt Currie	0-0
Britannia Peewees vs. Mt Currie	1-1

Keep up the good work boys!! Britannia Juniors won their game against Pemberton by default, as the Pemberton team didn't show up.

I'd like to thank all the ladies for providing an enjoyable lunch for all the teams and officials.

Roy Fogarty

BROWNIES

A little note to inform the parents that there will be a Brownie Enrolment on April 3rd. There will be a tea served while the girls play, after the awards are presented.

The following girls will be receiving their Enrolment Pins as they are enrolled into Brownies:

Debbie Andrzejczuk
Jennifer Tremblay
Carol Blanchette
Lisa McCall
Debbie Kerr

The following will be receiving their Golden Bars:

Wendy Andrzejczuk
Theresa Tremblay
Penny Steenson
Anna Tremblay

There will also be a presentation of Golden Ladders, but names are not ready to be given.

The following girls will be receiving Proficiency Badges:

Faye Pickering-Toymaker
Laurel Goddard- Toymaker
Penny Steenson-Toymaker
Jeannette Dyck-Toymaker
Sylvia Vukoslavceovich-Toymaker & Minstrel
Janet Husted-Minstrel

I wish to ask all the parents of the Brownies to attend so that they can see the presentation of awards to their daughters. Times and places will be given on invitations that the girls will be bringing home.

Brown Owl
Mrs Rose Marie Fortier

SQUARE DANCING

On Monday evening February 12th, a square dance was held in the upper clubroom. Mr Howard Brown of Gals and Pals from Squamish, the caller, gave representation of couples from Squamish and a few couples from Britannia. Mrs Clark, Mrs Critchley and Mrs Hinchcliffe enjoyed the evening as interested spectators. The evening's dancing was rounded off with refreshments donated by the members of the Gals and Pals. Mr Brown is a most enthusiastic caller and he has volunteered his time and experience to come regularly to Britannia and call for square dancing.

Everyone is welcome and experience need be no deterrent as Mr Brown is an experienced teacher. Anyone interested in learning or taking part in future dances phone Mr Pullen 896-2255, or watch for notice of future dances in the Newsletter and on the Post Office Notice Board.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor: Would it be possible for the residents to place Want Ads or For Sale ads in the Newsletter? It is read by all and the notices in the Post Office are missed by a lot of people. If it would be possible, maybe you could let the people know in the next issue.

Also, do you still accept names of former employees for your mailing list? If so, Mr and Mrs Tom Thompson of 5273 Boundary Road, Vancouver, wish to receive the Newsletter.

Some news for the paper. Mr Jack Booth, my father, is in Squamish Hospital and has been for 2 weeks. He is doing well but we don't know when we'll have him home. His brothers, Alex, Jim and George, along with their wives, were up to visit him on the weekend. They are all from Vancouver.

Mr Dan Cormier, now working and living in Port Moody, is recovering from a case of Bells Palsy. He has been off work for some time. We hope he'll be back to work and better soon. Mr Cormier is my father-in-law and used to work here for many years.

Mrs Juan Olson

Editor's Note: The Newsletter will publish advertisements free of charge, for employees and residents of the Community. Turn them in to the Personnel Office by the 10th and 25th of the month.

ATTENTION BRITANNIA GOLFER'S

A Golf Tournament will be held at the Squamish Golf Course on Saturday April 6th for all Britannia golfers.

A trophy will be presented to the winner and refreshments will be available. Please contact Tony Crane or Ralph Lovlin to register.

Entrance Fee will be \$1.00. Green Fees will be \$2.00 (not applicable to Golf Club members).

Watch this Newsletter for more information. Plan to attend and enjoy the fun.

FIRST AID CLASSES

It is planned to conduct classes in St John Ambulance First Aid starting about the end of March and continuing for about one month. Those interested in taking this training contact the Safety Officer of the Personnel Office. More definite information will be forthcoming in the next of issue of the Newsletter.

PERSONALS

The Company has announced the resignation of Don Shavela, effective March 15th. Don has worked at Britannia since 1952, starting as a miner, being promoted to shiftboss in 1959 and to Mine Foreman in 1963.

On behalf of the Community, we extend best wishes for the future to Don, wife Doris, and children Donald, Valerie, Clifford and Kenneth.

Mrs F Thompson of Brisco, BC spent a few days with her daughter and son-law Mr and Mrs Lewis Ferguson. Mrs Thompson was just back from a 17-day vacation in Hawaii. She returned with a beautiful tan and some small mementos from the islands including beautiful Lei of creamy Tapaci Blooms and blue tinted mums. Other visitors to the Ferguson family were Mr and Mrs Ernest Ferguson, aunt and uncle of Lewis, from Fort McMurray, in Northern Alberta, who called in for a short stay on their way down south.

Mr and Mrs Afflek of Minaty Bay enjoyed visits from Mrs Afflek's aunt and uncle Mr and Mrs J Revers on Noquay, Saskatchewan. Also visiting were her mother and father, Mr and Mrs B Revers of Benito, Manitoba.

Friends of Doris Shavela will be happy to hear that she is home again after a few days n hospital following a care accident.

Mr and Mrs Oreste Verdesio celebrated Red's 71st birthday with a jaunt to Vancouver for dinner at Ming's in Chinatown. Along with them to help celebrate the occasion were their friends Michael and Dianne Marino and Mr and Mrs Sylvio Pistono, who is now getting along quite well after his operation and long illness.

Sorry to hear of the illness of little Joey Brazeau and to hear of the accident to his older sister Heather who fell from a horse and injured her arm. At last report Joey was doing well. We wish them both a speedy recovery.

COMING EVENTS

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| March 18 | Informational Session Mine Geology
1 :00 & 5:00pm |
| March 21 | PTA Meeting |
| March 25 | Informational Session Mining Operations
1:00 & 5:00pm |
| March 27 | Thrift Shop Sale |
| April 1 | Informational Session Mining Operation
1:00 & 5:00pm |
| April 3 | Brownie Enrolment |
| April 6 | Golf Tournament |
| April 8 | Ladies Night – PLEASE NOTE NEW DATE |



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BEAUTIFY BRITANNIA

The response to the clean-up campaign has been quite good. The Maintenance department has hauled to the dump many truckloads of refuse that residents have collected while cleaning their yards. If you have not yet done so, now is the time to get out the garden tools, particularly the rake. When you have raked up the winter's accumulation of leaves, rubbish, and other refuses, telephone Rentals at 2414 and arrange for a pick-up.

Maintenance reports a continuing demand for topsoil and fencing. If you have not already put in your request these along these lines then telephone the office. Just a reminder – when you have your fence erected, a coat of paint will add the necessary finishing touch. Paint will be supplied upon request to the office.

It is anticipated that the competitions for the best, most improved, most picturesque, etc. gardens will be held again this year. Now is the time to start going after one of the prizes.

COMMUNITY CHEST

This matter is still under investigation, but there is nothing specific to report at this time.

TELEVISION

A television service company has been engaged to make a survey and recommendation on the cable system here at Britannia. They are to start the survey this week.

WEDDING FORS - PICKERING

Miss Bonita Lorraine Fors, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Arne Fors of Minaty Bay, will become the bride of Arthur James Pickering, son of Mr and Mrs F A Pickering of Britannia, on May 11th at 7:00pm. The wedding will take place in St David's United Church, on Taylor Way, in West Vancouver, with the reception following at Capilano Gardens.

Bonnie was born at Britannia and lived at Minaty Bay throughout her school life, which was spent at Britannia Elementary School and Howe Sound Secondary School where she graduated in 1962.

Following graduation Bonnie took an IBM course and was employed at BC Hydro for two years then she decided that this wasn't what she really wanted to be doing so she enrolled for a two-year course in psychiatric nursing at Riverview Hospital in New Westminster and graduated last September.

Art came to Britannia about three years ago with his family and worked for a time for The Anaconda Company. He is presently working for an electronic firm in Vancouver.

CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE TERMINATED

The Britannia Centennial Committee was officially terminated at a meeting held in the upper clubroom on April 9th, 1968.

Husbands and wives or the Committee members were invited. Also attending were Mr and Mrs B B Greenlee, representing the Company, Mr and Mrs John Powell, Mr and Mrs Bruce Ramsey (Mr Ramsey is the author of "Britannia, The Story of a Mine") and Mr Jack Cochrane and his friend, Miss Susan Dumalon.

Mr Pullen welcomed the guests and praised the work of the Committee on the book and the first of July pageant and then called upon Mr Greenlee to present the framed Certificates of Merit to the Centennial Committee members and those others who had contributed in time and work to the success of Britannia's Centennial Project.

Mr Pullen received one on behalf of the Community Club and Mr Jack Moore presented one to Mr Greenlee for The Anaconda Company for their generous help in money and materials for the projects during the Centennial years.

Mr Moore spoke a few words of praise and thanks to all those in the Community who had also devoted time and work towards the Centennial success of which everyone can be justifiably proud.

Following the distribution of awards, the guests and members adjourned to the home of Mr and Mrs Archie Smith for a very enjoyable Sherry Party.

Members receiving awards were:

Mary Smith
Betty McNair
Alice Graney
Joan Ehler
Olive Baxter

Jack Moore
Monty Montgomery
Dave Clark
Hugh Chisholm
John Powell (who accepted on behalf of all his helpers)
Mr Archie Smith
Bruce Ramsey
Frank Bruce
Jack Cochrane

SICK BAY

Maybe I should have my tongue in my cheek, but no matter – here goes:

Phoned Bill Edwards at home and found that although discharged from the hospital he isn't nearly well enough to return to work and is being attended to by a specialist. Bill's back is still giving him trouble. He asked me to say hello to his friends and thanks them for enquiring as to his well-being.

Finally managed to run down Bob Alexander in St Paul's Hospital. I had been told the previous week that Bob has been released, and even on this trip had to check a couple of times, finally locating him on the third floor. Bob had been operated on and was looking very well indeed.

Didn't get to Lions Gate Hospital this past week but understand that Jack Souster is feeling a bit better after having suffered a heart attack. Jack no longer needs the assistance of the "heart machine".

George Stevens has been discharged from hospital and is now home. A friend reports that George appears to have had a goof job done on his back and is feeling much better now.

No further word from Tom Finnerty whose right arm still gives him trouble.

Jerry Cayer has returned to work after having been off for about two and a half months.

G P Hallnan, Safety Officer.

1ST BRITANNIA SCOUT

During the past few weeks the 1st Britannia Scout Troop has been very active. Constable Burleigh of the Squamish RCMP Police who gave the boys a very informative talk on highway safety visited us. The boys went away much the wiser. We thank you, Constable Burleigh, for your time.

We were also visited by Mr R Baverstock from Anaconda who gave the boys an interesting lecture on explosives. After he finished his talk he took the boys outside and demonstrated just how dangerous explosives can be by lighting some Thermalite. The boys were very impressed with his demonstration.

Furry Creek was the scene of the boy's first overnight hike. During their stay they learned exactly what not to do when camping. We have another hike planned for the near future at which we hope things will progress a little more smoothly.

Last meeting was an open meeting for all the parents of the Scouts, to show them just exactly what takes place at a Scout meeting. There was a little more enthusiasm.

Until the next time – Good Scouting

Wayne MacGregor, Asst. Scoutmaster.

BOWLING

Squamish Lanes announces a Spring League, which starts April 22nd; mixed teams are Mondays, Tuesday, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays at 8:00pm. Matinee teams are Mondays and Tuesdays at 1:00pm.

Prizes will include: Genuine hairpieces, electric drill, breakfast set, electric sander, and torch kit. One Prize per team. Individual league winner roll-off for grand prizes. Cost \$1.50 per week includes Bowling.

GIRL GUIDES

It's Cookie Time again! Guides and Brownies will be calling on you the week of April 26th to May 4th to sell cookies. Your support of this project will be greatly appreciated.

Thirteen Guides are taking the First Aid Course and we hope they'll be able to enter the local competition on May 11th.

COPPER QUEEN

Mrs Baxter phones us to say that Miss Dawn Husted has been chosen this year's Copper Queen. She says that Dawn will be the first Queen chosen from Minaty Bay since 1953. Congratulations to Miss Husted.

OBITUARY

Ed Norman who formerly resided in one of the Government houses at Minaty Bay. Ed has recently moved with his wife and daughter to Squamish. He was employed on the Woodfibre Ferry.

PERSONALS

Congratulations to Lewis and Frankie Ferguson on the birth of their Chosen Son, Frank Ryan, on February 20th.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Aime DeGagne on the birth of their daughter, Jeanie on April 9th.

We are happy to hear that Dorothy Trace is home from hospital but sorry to report she isn't feeling up to par and will have to take it easy for a while yet. We offer condolences to Miss Brenda Trace whose beautiful white dog was killed on the highway.

Easter visitors to the home of Mrs Gertie Filgate of Minaty Bay were her sons Bryce and his wife and three children from Duncan, Vancouver Island.

Mrs Filgate entertained 11 people, including her son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs Ray Filgate and family of Squamish, at a turkey dinner on April 7th, to honour Mr Tom Locke on the occasion of his birthday. All enjoyed a pleasant evening.

BRITANNIA MINE SAFETY ASSOCIATION ANNUAL COMPETITIONS MAY 11TH 1968

All roads point to Britannia on May 11th. This will be the scene of the Second Annual Mine Rescue and First Aid competitions and a real bang-up affair is expected. There will be at least three and possibly four local team competing for the new Trophy Shield. This Trophy has been donated by the Ingersoil Rand Company for the Britannia Mine Safety Association annual competitions and will pass from one winning team to another as the competition fosters. In addition to the trophy, the winning team will be winners of individual prizes and also will participate in the zone play-offs, which are scheduled this year for Nanaimo on May 25th. The team finishing in second place will also attend the zone play-offs. in Nanaimo, going along as observers.

There are three Men's First Aid teams lined up to compete and two Ladies team. The boys First Aid team have two teams and the girls First Aid have two teams.

We would hasten to point out that these Mine Rescue and First Aid competitions are open competitions and although we have listed the number of teams whom we

know are going to take part, this does not mean any team or group wishing to take part is excluded.

We would like to alert the whole community and ask you to bring friends to the competition on May 11th here at Britannia Beach. The Mine Rescue competitions will start at 8:00am and the First Aid will start at 2:00pm.

There will be refreshments in a booth and displays of Safety and First Aid Equipment at the competitions. The whole affair will conclude with a banquet and dance for members of the Britannia Mine Safety Association and guests in the upper clubroom later in the evening.

C M BRINCKERHOFF RECEIVES SAUNDERS GOLD MEDAL

Charles M Brinckerhoff, chairman of the Anaconda Company, received the William Lawrence Saunders Gold Medal from William R Hibbard, Jr., president of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers. the presentation was made at the annual banquet of the Institution on February 28, 1968.

Mr Brinckerhoff was given the award for outstanding administrative and technical ability and for discerning foresight and leadership in the minerals industry.

W M KIRKPATRICK, ELECTED NATIONAL CHAMBER DIRECTOR

William M Kirkpatrick, Anaconda vice president, had been elected a director of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The Chamber board of directors is made up of 25 commerce and industry executives. Directors serve two-year terms, beginning April.

SPRING BALL

FRIDAY APRIL 19, 1968 - UPPER CLUBROOM 9pm – 2 pm

Orchestra Jerry Clark, Country and Western.

Admission \$4.00 per couple. \$2.00 single

Refreshments sold

COMING EVENTS

- April 13 – 21 Skating – Howe Sound Curling Rink
- April 18 Meeting Ladies Softball League
- April 19 Spring Ball
- April 22 Start of Mixed Bowling League
- April 26 – May 4 Brownie and Guides Cookie Sale



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BRITANNIA MINE SAFETY ASSOCIATION

Annual Competitions
Saturday March 11th 1968

Everyone is getting "her up" about the Mine Rescue and First Aid competitions to be held in Britannia on May 11th. Competing teams in both Mine Rescue and First Aid are busy practicing for the event and almost nightly we hear the sound of horns at the model mine as the men wear the rescue apparatus going through disaster problems.

There are three teams for the competition and they are made up as follows:

J Greer (Captain)
J Krizek
M Tichauer
Y Essiambre
W Bechert (Vice Captain)

G Rose

W Anderson (Captain)
R Baker
J Van den Hoek
H Millahn
J Van der Ham (Vice Captain)
G McFarlane

R Fogarty (Captain)
J Rynn
E Piehler
H Yaky
P Hoodikoff (Vice Captain)
M Denton

Men's First Aid team entries are as follows:

W Whiteside (Captain)

J Scott

R Kreuzer

D Pullen

S Makela

J Hall (Captain)

G Gagnon

A Stenbridge

K D Martin

L Virs

A McNair (Captain)

M Patry

G Tremblay

D MacGregor

B MacDonald

R Fogarty (Captain)

M Denton

G McFarlane

H Yaky

R Fogarty

Ladies First Aid teams are as follows:

F Ferguson (Captain)

J Yaky

E Wallenborn

J Crane

D MacGregor

C Hansen

J Clark

S Dyck

E Price

L Sametz

Junior teams are as follows:

GIRL'S

S Hoodikoff (Captain)

C Price

M Begin

S Van den Hoek
D Holowachuk
V Dyck (Captain)
P Holowachuk
R Fogarty
K Whiteside
K Greenlee

BOYS

J Van den Ham (Captain)
H Gough
C Godin
J Marion
N Blanchette
D Horyz (Spare)

M Steenson (Captain)
B Chisholm
D Chisholm
R Essiambre
C Pickering
G MacDonald (Spare)

Inspector's A R C (Tony) Crane James will act as Chief Judge of the Mine Rescue and will prepare the problem. He will be assisted by fellow Mines Department Inspector W Robinson and Instructor T Robertson.

R H (Bob) Clarke, Vancouver Branch Manager of the St John's Ambulance Association, has consented to prepare the problems for all First Aid events and will act as Chief Judge. Bob intends bringing some personnel to assist in judging and others to work on casualty simulation and will be in charge of a Senior Men's competition and also a Ladies competition and a Junior Boys and Girls competition.

The Mine Rescue competition is scheduled to start soon after 8:00am at the model mine and then after the lunch break the First Aid competition will start at 1:30 pm in the Activity Room of the Britannia Elementary School.

A banquet will be held at 6:00pm in the upper club for all competitors, wives, committee members and invited guests, at which the winners will be announced and prizes awarded. This will be followed at 9:00pm by a dance, open to all senior members of the Mine Safety Association.

First Aid and Safety equipment will be on display in the School Activity Room. Fleck Bros. Ltd. Levitt Safety Company, Mine Safety Appliances and Safety

Supply Company will have signified that they will have the latest equipment on display.

Invited guests include Mines Minister, the Honourable Donald Brothers, Chief Mines Inspector W Peck, and other Department of Mines personnel who will assist as judges. R H Clarke, Vancouver Branch Manager of St John Ambulance, B K Wallace, Provincial Secretary, St John Ambulance, the judging personnel who will assist Bob Clarke with the First Aid competitions.

Local officials in charge of the competition are as follows:

George Hallison –Chairman, Britannia Mine Safety Association
Roy Fogarty – Vice Chairman, B M S A
Jim Greer – Secretary-Treasurer B.M S A
Johnny MacDonald – competition
Ron Baverstock – Prizes
Jack Anderson – dance
Mrs Mary Hoodikoff – banquet
Marshall Tichauer – refreshment booth.

They will be assisted by a large number of members of the Community.

As a special feature, we have discovered that one member of the First Aid team to win the Britannia Cup is available and so we are inviting him – Bill Hart – to our competition and he will have the honour of presenting this same Trophy to this year's winning team.

Everybody is again reminded that there is still time to organize or get on a team for the competition and the following would be pleased to take names of those interested.

F Ferguson	896-2406
J Greer	896-2370
G P Hallinan	896-2484
Office	896-2221

The Guys and Dolls Club plan to have a refreshment booth at the competition.

See you at the Mine Rescue and First Aid Competition on Saturday May 11th starting at 8:00am.

SAFETY CORNER

The following article is reprinted from a bulletin published by the National Tuberculosis Association.

INFLUENZA – THE FACTS

Man has known influenza since ancient times. Italian astrologers thought it came from an influence of the heavenly bodies. That's why they used their word for influence, "influenza" as a name for the disease.

Today, we use "influenza" to mean a specific sickness in which the throat and windpipe are very sore and hot. Muscles are weak and achy. Usually, a lot of people in a community have it at the same time.

Flu is much more severe than the common cold, which Charles Dickens said made him "deaf in the ears, hoarse in the throat, red in the nose, green in the gills, damp in the eyes, twitchy in the joints and fractious in temper". But a cold usually involves not much more than a stuffy nose and scratchy throat.

With flu you feel so sick you want to go to bed. You're never as sick with a cold, and flu keeps you down longer.

What is Influenza? Flu is a fairly brief, severe sickness that is very catching. It is spread from one person to another by one of a family of viruses.

When flu strikes, it may damage the lining membrane of the breathing tubes. Then it may spread to the air cells of the lungs. Tissues become swollen and inflamed. They may also crack into little sores, causing discharge from your nose or throat to get streaked with blood. But these tissues are not damaged permanently. They are repaired after nine to fifteen days – provided no other germ takes over.

Who gets Influenza? Anyone can get flu – flu especially, when it is widespread in a community. But children are most vulnerable; the sickness is most common among ten-year-olds. From then on, you are less and less likely to get it. But many adults do come down with flu, and it is likely to be serious for those with some sickness of the chest or a chronic disease and for people who are old or women who are pregnant.

How Does Influenza Attack? Flu seems to come on suddenly. But actually, it takes one to three days to develop. When it comes out in the open, you may notice chills, fever, headache, muscular pains and lack of appetite.

Other common discomforts include a cold in the head, sore throat, dry cough, weakness, pain or burning in the eyes, sensitivity to light, and nausea.

Temperature goes up quickly during the first day – usually to 101 or 102. Then it reaches a peak, probably not higher than 103. Your temperature then may go down gradually over a few days, or it may go down quickly only to rise again on the third day. Fever usually lasts about three days. But it may go on for as long as seven days.

As your temperature begins to go down, you'll probably notice more stuffiness in your nose. Your cough may get worse, and there may be pus in the discharges from your nose or throat. From that point on you'll probably get well fast. But don't be surprised if you feel overly tired for a week or more. A loose cough for a few weeks is also common.

What are the Effects of Influenza? In most cases, flu leaves no permanent after-effects. But too often people do develop other things.

The most common complication is pneumonia. When your body is weakened by something like flu, pneumonia germs can easily invade your lungs. Also, there is another type of pneumonia that is less common but particularly serious. This second type is caused directly by flu itself, which gets deep into the lung structure.

Other sicknesses that follow flu are persistent cough or bronchitis, sinus trouble, and ear infections.

How is Influenza Treated? Your doctor will probably suggest bed rest. He may also tell you to take something like aspirin to ease the pain and bring down the temperature. Or urge you to drink a lot of fluids if your fever is high. If the sickness you have is really flu, penicillin and other wonder drugs won't help because they are not effective against viruses. But the doctor may give you one of these drugs, if he thinks you are getting another kind of infection as well.

Doctors say you should stay in bed at home as long as the sickness is severe – and probably for two days after the fever is gone. The temperature of your room should be moderate, and the humidity should be kept high.

How Can Influenza Be Prevented? Vaccination is the only satisfactory way to prevent or control flu. The vaccine now in use contains substances that are effective against past flu viruses as well as those currently causing the trouble.

Today's vaccine is said to be "70 per cent effective in preventing the disease" by the Surgeon General of the US Public Health Service. In 1961, he said the vaccine might have prevented 60,000 extra deaths that occurred during the flu epidemic from 1958 to 1961.

Every year, people with TB, emphysema or other respiratory diseases, heart trouble, diabetes, or other chronic illnesses should be vaccinated. So should pregnant women and people over sixty-five. If you are not in any of these groups, ask your doctor whether you should get the vaccine.

IF YOU HAVE SYMPTOMS OF INFLUENZA, YOU SHOULD:

Call your doctor.

Go to bed. Even if your aches and pains and sore throat turn out to be nothing but a cold, bed rest will help you get well sooner.

Keep warm and drink plenty of liquids if your doctor can't see you right away. A washcloth wrung out of cold water and placed on your forehead may relieve your fever.

Do not take medicine your doctor does not prescribe.

Stay in bed until the doctor says you can get up. He will probably tell you to stay in bed for at least two days after the fever is gone.

Avoid exposure to other sicknesses after you are out of bed. Flu lowers your resistance.

SICK BAY

Made my usual trip to Lions Gate Hospital on Friday and looked in on Bill seemed quite cheerful but is getting a bit restless, not being the lying-around type. He says Hi! to all of his friends. Visited Jack Souster also. Jack was looking quite well and his doctor has advised him that if he keeps improving he'll be able to go home soon. Went on down the hall and tried to visit Maurice Deslauriers but found him sound asleep so left him some cigarettes rather than disturb him. Tried also to see Kurt Polmann but he had been discharged earlier in the week. Kurt has had a recurrence of his old back injury. Phoned him at his home and he says his back feels improved and he expects to be back at work in about a week or ten days.

I also phoned Tom Finnerty who reports that his arm is giving him considerable trouble and that he is to report to the Rehabilitation Department of WCB next week for treatment.

Mrs Doug North advises that Doug is again in hospital after having worked for about three weeks. I intend looking in on him April 26th, and for those of you who would like to say Hello to Doug he is in St Paul's Hospital, second floor Intensive Care Ward.

Called George Stevens who reports that he is getting along very well. It has been four weeks since his operation and he is feeling better every day.

Got further word on Jack Souster. He was released from hospital April 25th.

FEDERAL ELECTION

Our new Prime Minister, Pierre Elliot Trudeau, has called a federal election for June 25th.

The Newsletter has no intention of becoming involved in politics. However, it is the duty of every citizen to vote, and to do this you must be on the voters list.

Enumerator will be out the week of May 6th to 11th, registering voters on a door-to-door basis. We do not know who the enumerator for Britannia will be, but presumably information as to who is eligible to vote, and how to get on the voters list will be posted in the Post Office. Watch for the notices, and then, if you are eligible to vote make certain you are registered, and vote on June 25th.

RHYMES FOR CHILDREN

Rhyme for a small girl who likes cats:

Mischief, the Cat, Says:

One moonlight night by the shining sea
I saw a silver sixpence winking at me.
Cat-money are hard to find;
To buy cream in a blue dish,
Just as I'd dreamed.

Cat-stores are hard to find;
Cat-money hard to spend;
I'll give it to you –
Best wishes from your friend,
MISCHIEF.

Rhyme for a small boy who likes monkeys:

This is the way to the Zoo
This is the way to the Zoo –
The monkey house is nearly full
But there's lots of room for you.
You take a bus to Stanley Park,
Make haste before it shuts,
And on Saturday night if it's nice and fine,
We'll bring you a bag of nuts!

S Frank Bruce.

SPORTS

The Soccer season ended not too well for our boys here at Britannia with both the Pee-Wees and juniors losing the first game of the play-offs and now being out of it until next year.

Britannia is by no means finished yet are represented by the men's and ladies teams. Both of these teams have to play against Squamish Mothers and Fathers on Sunday, April 28th with the ladies competing at 1:15pm and the men at 2:30pm. So let's show our children how to play soccer.

We are now in the midst of making up a Softball team for men to play in the Howe Sound League. The men are practicing nearly every night to get ready for the opening game on the 7th of May. Interested men should turn out to practice – we are in need of CHUCKERS and men to fill other positions because of shift work. Our first game will be against Woodfibre.

If there are any young boys who are interested in learning to play baseball, they should get in touch with Lewis Ferguson, Tommy Locke of Emile LeBlanc. If we can get a team together we can probably enter the Squamish League.

It is getting close to our annual Copper Queen Day. On that day we will have a program of sports from 9:00am to 11:00am on the ball field. I think we have included everyone in some event, so limber up those muscles in preparation, competitors. See following list of events as a tentative program.

If we have left out a very important event that you would like to compete in, let me know so I can change my schedule to fit you in. Contact me at 896-2294 or House # 310 in Minaty Bay.

Bill Anderson

GIRLS

BOYS

EVENTS

AGE

50 yd. dash	6&7-8,9,020
25 yd. dash	4&5 – 3
300 yd. dash	13,14,15
Bicycle Race	8,9,10 – 11&12
25 yd. Relay	6&7
50 yd. Relay	7,8,9, - 10,11,12
25yd. Relay	
3-legged Race	7,8,9,
25 yd. Sack Race	9,10,11 girls – 7,8, for boys

LADIES

Egg Race

MENS

600 yd. Race

We would again like to remind the boys and girls of the pet parade and decorated bicycle contest that will be held on Copper Queen Day. These events will be held after the sports. Please member that all pets must be on leashes.

BRITANNIA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS

The School Sports Day will be held on May 15th form 12:30 to 3:00pm. The children are to be commended for the fine sportsmanship they have displayed thus far in the preliminary races. The winners of the Sports of the Sports Day will be eligible to participate in the Inter-School Track Meet, which will be held in Squamish during the first week on June.

The Reports Cards will be given out on April 30th.

On April 24th, Mrs Horne, Public Health Nurse, showed a film to the girls in Grades 5,6 and 7 entitled "It's Wonderful Being a Girl". Mrs Horne had a very worthwhile discussion with the girls after which she felt had cleared up many vague or misleading ideas that some of the girls had. At some time during the month of May there will be a film shown to the boys in Grade 6 and 7. Again we will ask for the consent of the parents.

Any parents wishing to register their children for Kindergarten or Grade one should come to the School office on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday when the Secretary is in attendance. It is absolutely necessary that proof of birth date be available.

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CAPILANO COLLEGE

Capilano College was born last Wednesday. The first meeting of the newly appointed college council voted unanimously to make Peter Jones its chairman, then swiftly chose a name for the college.

This culminated a four-year old dream for members of the college interim committee, four of whom are on the council. It gives the North Shore a two-year post secondary school college serving North Vancouver, West Vancouver and Howe Sound School Districts.

The seven-member council; members were named y Leslie Peterson, Minister of Education, the day before the meeting.

They include Dr. John Ellis, Simon Fraser University professor; W V Manson, lumberman with Weldwood of Canada, Squamish; North Vancouver school district superintendent, E W Lucas; trustees Peter Jones, North Vancouver; W J Wallace, West Vancouver, and T J MacDonald, Howe Sound.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE ON COLLEGE COUNCIL

T J MacDonald, chief accountant of the Anaconda Company (Canada) Ltd., has resided with his family at Britannia for nearly 14 years. He has been a member of the Howe Sound School Board for over four years, is currently vice-chairman of the Board, and is the representative of the Board on the Capilano College Council. He is also a branch representative on the BC School Trustee Association executive (South Coast Branch).

Jim has been and is very active in school affairs. He puts in a great deal of time and effort along this line.

To Jim, a vote of thanks and appreciation for a job well done on behalf of the parents and children of this Community.

THE MAURICE DESLAURIERS BENEVOLENT FUND

Collections have been made for this fund to assist Maurice during his stay in Lion's Gate Hospital and the period of rehabilitation, which will follow. At press time the total stands at \$544.00.

The fund remains open for donations. Maurice continues his stay in Lion's Gate Hospital and will be glad to have any visitors – Room 223, West Wing.

CUBS AND SCOUTS

At the Father and Son Banquet to be held April 28th, three boys will receive Efficiency Badges as follows:

Bruce MacDonald- Music
Billy Chisholm-Collections
Norman Blanchette-Bicycle and Handicrafts

The boys will be participating in several skits for the parents.

Most of the boys are attending First Aid classes and seem to be enjoying them.

Mr Tony Crane, who has been a member of the Group Committee, has resigned to take a more active part in Scouting as Assistant Scout Master.

A Blanchette, Scout Master

LIBRARY NEWS

Hour's open: Tuesday and Thursday – 7 to 9 pm

Some of the requests you have made in new books have been filled, including a scattering of references. One is the new edition of the Canadian Dictionary.

We have booklets on trees, birds and rocks, medical, child rearing and the best seller – the Guinness Book of World Records. This fascinating book answers little-known facts on what's the biggest, fastest, tallest and smallest!!

Our new novels include:

“The Sparrow's Fall” – a gripping story of an Indian couples struggle for survival in the north.

“Dr. Zivago” – a beautiful novel involving the history of Russia in the past fifty years – written by Nobel Prize winner Boris Pasternak.

“The Source” – a panoramic novel about the Holy Land and “ our universal heritage from the past, Jewish, Christian and Moslem”- written by James A Michener.

“Games People Play” by Eric Berne, MD. This is a humorous study of people in which nearly anyone can recognize himself.

“Anyone Can Make a Million” by Martin Shulman – a millionaire giving his secrets for becoming rich in the stock market.

“Capable of Honour” – A best selling novel by ‘Allen Drury, author of “Advise and Consent”

“Paradise Falls” – two volumes by Don Robertson, re-creates the action-filled life of a small Ohio town.

“The Smug Minority –our own Pierre Burton's latest.

We've had very good response to the pattern catalogues so, have added Better Homes and Gardens book on “Sewing”.

Our collection of Pocket books is growing – thanks to generous donors. You are invited to come in and either trade or borrow from our selection.

Carol Scott, Librarian

NEW ARRIVAL

Several families have recently taken up residence at Britannia.

Marino "Marty" Sveinson has been appointed to the position of Plant Metallurgist, reporting to Ed Packer, Mill Superintendent. Marty, his wife Mabel, and children, Terrence, Marina, Lloyd and Blair, came to Britannia from Esterhazy, Saskatchewan, and are now residing in house 239, Upper Crescent. The Sveinsons have two older sons, Fredrick, at the university of Saskatchewan, and Michael, employed at Esterhazy.

Blain Baker, his wife Theresa and young son Thomas have moved into house 114A. They lived in North Vancouver before moving to Britannia. Blain is an electrician with the surface electrical crew.

Also moving from North Vancouver to Britannia were Spencer Turley, his wife Diane and sons Joel and Dominic. They are currently residing in house 154 in the Hospital townsite. Spencer has been with the Company for three years and is a journeyman electrician underground.

To all you new residents welcome of Britannia Beach. We know that you will enjoy residing here; it is a great place in which to live and bring up your families. There are a large number of Community activities in which you may participate, and we hope that you will take an active part in Community affairs.

MRS BAXTER REPORTS

Please don't think that the older section of the community is a group of chronic complainers, but certain things are annoying some of them. On this occasion the complaint of the lady who called had to do with children.

Most people love children but they can become an annoyance at times, especially when it has to do with opening gates and entering the ladies yards and making a playground of it. It seems that they also take in their dogs that also have a fine time of it digging in the gardens. Some of the children are quite small and may not know that it is wrong to do this but it seems that some of them are old enough to know better. The lady who phoned asked me if I could write something in the Newsletter to bring this to the attention of parents of young children to please tell them to play in their own yards or those of their small friends. So here it is folks, won't you please teach your youngsters to respect the closed gate into your neighbour's yards?

On Saturday morning I drove over to the store and the southern entrance to the parking lot was strewn with broken glass, which was impossible to detour around, consequently I got a flat tire. I wonder just how many other motorists were unhappy victims of the same mishap? It is too bad the culprits can't be

apprehended and made to pay for the repairs and clean up the broken glass – piece by piece! One good thing came out of it though; I found out that chivalry is not dead. Two very kind men in the neighbourhood changed my tire while I stood and watched.

Three enterprising young businessmen were rewarded for their salesmanship. Joe Van der Ham and Norman Blanchette from Britannia and Ken Gatzke from Squamish were the only boys from the Howe Sound district to receive the award from the Daily Province for their diligence in increasing their customer sales.

Their prize was a day's trip to Harrison Hot Springs. They left home at 6am and arrived at Harrison at 10am where they enjoyed skating, horseback riding and swimming and then were treated to a smorgasbord – enough to delight the hungriest boy. The return trip commenced at 3pm and the boys arrived home at 6:30. Congratulations, boys.

Rev and Mrs Michael Boulger held a closing party for the Sunday School Choir at their home. The children enjoyed singing, recitations and games and were fed hot dogs and soft drinks. Mr Bill Whiteside, Chairman for the group, assisted with the party, which everyone thoroughly enjoyed.

The Spring Ball was held in the Upper clubroom on April 19th and was enjoyed by everyone there, but it proved that Friday night is not a good night for an adult dance at Britannia. Shift work and Friday night shopping are against it. Bill Whiteside who sang and played the guitar assisted local musicians from Squamish, Pemberton and Britannia. Too add to the interest the club had door and spot dance prizes. Refreshments and sandwiches were also enjoyed.

Miss Beverley Thomas, who has been taking nurses training at Riverview Hospital, was one of the 132 graduates in the September class of 1968 for psychiatric nursing. The ceremony was held in the Vincent Massey School in New Westminster.

It is very heart-warming experience to sit and watch the curtains part to reveal the stage full of dedicated young men and women, the ladies in their immaculate white uniforms with their beautiful bouquets of deep red roses and the men in their dark suits and white carnations, who have pledged to help our mentally ill citizens of all ages, and who have worked for two years to receive the training to attain the knowledge for this work, and to watch them step forward to receive their pins and the congratulations and applause of the dignitaries and their parents and friends.

Mr and Mrs J B MacDonald and their son Leroy of Britannia, also Miss Linda Graney from Minaty Bay, were invited guests of Miss Thomas for the occasion. Also attending were her father and an aunt from Vancouver. Mrs Thomas was unable to attend because of illness.

Leroy and Bev are planning a September wedding at Osoyoos, where her parents live, when Bev finishes her nursing course.

Hobson's Choice

When I was young there were no cars or phones to fix up dates.
No movies with their twinkling stars; no skis or roller skates.

That folks had very settled ways and hung around home we know.
But in those so-called good old days, where else was there to go?

Don't forget that we need your help with the Newsletter. If you have anything to contribute news-wise, drop it off me in the mail if you can't reach me on the phone. Thank you.

NOTICES

The Guys and Dolls and Vindicators Clubs will be holding a dance on May 4th in the upper clubroom from 8 to 12:00. Music will be by the "Roundtrip" and the price is \$1.25 for single or \$2.00 a couple. Come as you are.

If you are interested in purchasing Watkins Products, you can order by phone by calling Mrs Carol Scott at 896-2410.

WANTED Mrs Doug North has again consented to make the crowns for the Copper Queen. She has a problem – she has tried to buy copper nails in the hobby shops but has been unsuccessful. She asks that if you have done any copper work and happen to have nails left over that you get in touch with her (896-2309). She will be glad to pay for them.

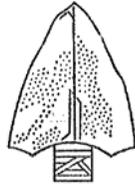
Please keep in mind that the Brownies and Guides will be selling cookies April 26th until May 4th. The girls will in uniform.

PERSONALS

We are very sorry to hear that Al McNair has been admitted to Hospital. We wish him a very speedy recovery.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Nick Velemosi on the birth of their daughter, Paola, on March 11th.

Misses Denise Critchley and Vivian MacDonald have returned to Notre Dame School following the Easter Holiday visits with their parents and friends at Britannia.



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The 43rd Annual Copper Queen celebrations will be held on Saturday, May 18, 1968.

PROGRAMME

(Note: All events and activities will be held in ball field unless otherwise stated.)

RACES – 9:00am to 11:00am

GIRLS

BOYS

<u>Event</u>	<u>Age group</u>	
50 yd dash	6&7 – 8,9,10	
25 yd dash	4&5 – 3	
300 yd dash	13,14,15	
25 yd Relay	6 & 7	
50 yd Relay	7,8,9, - 10,11,12	10,11,12
25 yd 3-legged race	7,8,9,	
25 yd Sack Race	9,10,11	7 & 8
Bicycle Race	8,9,10 – 11, 12	

(Note: Bicycle Races will be run directly after the judging of Decorated Bicycles at 11:00am.)

Ladies will have an Egg Race and men will have 600 Relay Race.

11:00am – Free Ice Cream

11:00am – Judging Decorated Bicycles, in front of stage.

Judges Mr M Boulger and Mrs T Pullen.

11:30am – Judging of Pets – Dogs north east corner, Cats southeast corner, Misc

Pets northwest corner. Judges are Mr B Alder and Mr T Pullen

PONY RIDES sponsored by the Britannia Horse Club will be located on the East side of the ball field.

REFRESHMENTS – Hot dogs, Pop, Coffee, etc., supplied by the Guys and Dolls Club will be available.

BINGO – on tennis court – 10:00am to 5:00pm. (There will be no Bingo from 2:00 to end of Copper Queen ceremonies.)

2:00pm – Copper Queen – Starts from School gym to stage located on ball field; Ceremonies commence at this time. Dance by Kindergarten Class under the direction of Mrs Pickard. Maypole Dance under direction of Mr Cope.

7:00pm – Grand March – Upper clubroom.

9:30pm – Adult's dance – Refreshments. Admission \$3.00 per couple. Door prize is a lamp. Music by Jerry Clark.

NOTES ON PET PARADE;

Signs will be placed designating locations various pets will be judged. All dogs (unless 4 months old or younger) must be licensed. They must all be on leads. A responsible person capable of handling and controlling the pet must accompany each child and pet. All cats should be on a lead. Other pets are to be under suitable control according to type of pet.

SOME THOUGHTS ON COPPER QUEEN – by Mrs Baxter.

Once again it is the month of our Copper Queen Celebration and each year those in charge wait with trepidation and crossed fingers after days of training for the morning to arrive. I remember the year that I was assisting the committee. I hopped out of bed on the morning of the day to a grey dismal outlook; it sprinkled with rain during the morning and kept at it until almost two when the sun broke through and the whole ceremony was bathed in sunshine. That has been the pattern many times, but it is a well known fact to many old timers that our Copper Queen Day has been rained out only once or twice during the many years of holding these events. The last time it was rained on was, in 1964 when Karen Marconato was crowned Queen and the ceremonies had to be held in the School gym.

Victoria Day is celebrated all over Canada with parades, sports and the crowning of the May Queen, but here in Britannia we crown a “Copper” Queen, using the name of the product from which we derive our source of income. These celebrations were first started here at Britannia way back in 1925 and at that time they chose a Queen by selling votes. Thelma McKenzie was Britannia's first “Copper Queen” in 1926 and the crown was made from locally produced red copper. Armstrong Lowther who worked for the Company and was later known as “Britannia's Poet Laureate” made it.

The crown was used for a number of years and was last used in 1954 when Christine Adams was crowned. After all this times it was beginning to look a little the worse for wear. A new crown was made and was used until 1964 when Karen Marconato was crowned Queen. She then moved to the States with her family and the crown got packed away with their belongings. This crown had been made from a very heavy copper and hadn't proved very adequate so in 1966 Mrs Rita North offered to make another one. This was lighter copper and could be tooled, and was embedded with stones and it very lovely. Rita and her husband, Doug, have also made the retiring Queen's crowns since that time. These are made each year and are given to the retiring Queen's as mementos of their year's reign.

In 1957, at the time that Harry Hemmings was president of the Club, it was decided to change the time and place of the crowning from the school grounds to the place designated this year. Though there was no grass there then. It was also to be held in the morning, but came the fatal dawn and it was pouring and it rained until just before two o'clock when the sun burst forth and the procession got underway at the regular time of two o'clock.

The weatherman has given us lots of anxious moments on many occasions such as at our 24th May Day celebrations while mothers and helpers got the youngsters ready with veils, flowers, baskets and bugles, keeping a wary eye on cloud filled skies wondering; will it or won't it rain?

Through the years the dress styles change, and sometimes they are long, sometimes short and sometimes in between. Last year the styles conformed to the Centennial theme and the girls looked delightful in their colonial dresses with dainty pantaloons and bonnets.

This year's Royal Procession will have Debbie Hoodikoff taking part of the Retiring Queen, Debbie Niermeyer, who has left the country. Her attendants will be Cindy Price and Marie Begin. Flower Girls are Laurie Green and Donna Marion; Train Bearers are Bridget Burleigh and Tricia Fogarty.

Brenda Tourigny and Cindy Switalski will attend the year's Queen, Dawn Husted. Flower Girls are Wendy Andrzejczuk and Marla Baverstock; Train Bearers are Lisa McCall and Michelle McLaughlin. Sean Boulger and Stephen Booth will act, as Bugle Boys and Billy Braiden will be the Crown Bearer.

BRITANNIA MINE SAFETY ASSOCIATION

The Britannia Mine Safety Association staged the second Annual Mine Rescue and First Aid competitions on Saturday, May 11th. A most successful meet was held, helped in no small way by the perfect weather.

The Mine Rescue competition was held in the morning, at the model training mine, with three teams entered. The First Aid events took place in the school gymnasium

in the afternoon, with two girls, two boys, two women's and three men's teams participating. Officials, judges and competitors attended a banquet, which the winners were announced, and prizes presented. This was followed by a dance.

Mrs Baxter reports on the day's activities as follows:

The weatherman co-operated 100% and Britannia's Mine Rescue and First Aid Field Day was a great one. Interest was centered on the 4100 road at the "Mine Tunnel" where there were three teams in competition in effecting a search and rescue operation in an exploded part of the "mine". The Centennial Booth that was used last year to advertise our "Story of the Mine" was back in use by the Guys and Dolls who did a brisk business all morning selling pop, coffee and donuts.

The Vindicators Car Club was a very busy group with the responsibility of keeping the traffic cleared and seeing to the parking facilities, while others of them assisted with the transportation of supplies and equipment and were responsible for seeing that each team was transported on time. Their valuable help was much appreciated by all responsible for the morning's activities.

Judges for the Mine Rescue were from the Department of Mines. They were A R C James, who acted as Chief Judge, and both W Robinson and T Robertson. Each team had the same problem to solve and had 35 minutes to affect the rescue. There were six men to a team. Roy Fogarty captained the first team out, with Paul Hoodikoff, Vice Captain, Harry Yaky, Eric Piehler, Mike Denton and Jim Rynn. The men entered the smoke tent to test their respiratory equipment and from there they went to the supplies for stretcher, blankets, bandages, saw, axe, etc., then they headed into the mine.

Information signs were posted along the way for the assistance of the men and to give understanding to the spectators as to what was taking place. Gassy places were sealed off, "casualties" along the way were treated and taken out or to places where the air was better, depending on the judgment of the captain. At other places where there was danger of cave-in, timbers were sawn and sprags were put in to strengthen it. There were three "casualties" at different spots whose injuries had to be decided upon and attended to and brought out of the mine. On completion of the rescue the team was returned to a room where they had to write a full report on what they had done, and why.

The No. 2 team was captained by Jim Greer, with J Krizek, M Tichauer, Yvon Essiambre, Wolf Bechert (Vice-Captain) and Gerry Rose. Bill Anderson captained the No.3 team with Ron Baker, Hoe Van den Hoek, Joe Van den Hoek (Vice0 Captain), Hans Millahn and Grant McFarlane.

Luncheon for the visiting officials and their wives was served at the Guest House.

First Aid competitions were held in the afternoon and the school gym was a scene of much realistic blood, broken bones and concussions. The girls after and boy's

teams were first on the floor with the patients sprawled on the floor after being “hit by a car”. There were two girls teams and two boys teams and all worked with a sureness of what was necessary to be done to safeguard the patient. The problem was finished by the time the buzzer sounded the end of their time limit, with the patient splinted and bandaged in real professional style.

The judges were from the St John’s Ambulance Association and were R H Clark, Chief Judge, W K Scorse, D White and B Hart. Mr White was also the one who made the so realistic wounds, dripping blood, scratches and bruises on the “patient”.

A large audience of friends and relatives lined the walls of the gym and the boys and girls received a real ovation for their efforts. Two ladies teams followed, one captained by Frankie Ferguson and the other co-captained by Carol Hansen and Janet Clark. Three men’s teams who all showed the results of their weeks of practice followed the ladies.

Results of the competition were not given to the contestants who had to wait until after the banquet to find out if they would be the lucky ones to go to the contest at Nanaimo.

A lady phoned me to say how smart the Mine Rescue teams looked at the banquet in their dark green blazers and gold coloured ties, the gift of the Company, and how much they were appreciated.

Displays of safety equipment were presented in the gym during the day, these being staged by:

Fleck Bros., represented by Mr H Lewis

Mine Safety Appliances, represented by Mr T Doherty

Safety Supply Co., represented by Mr C Burton and Mr Ed Watson

(Mr Watson demonstrated the operation of the Rudmose Audiometer, a machine for testing the hearing.)

Standard safety wearing apparel – boots, glove, hats, belts, glasses, respirators, etc., were all on display. A banquet and presentation of prizes was held in the evening for all the competitors and their wives, the visiting officials and judges and wives and local officials and wives.

Mr Greenlee thanked everyone for the spirit shown and for the whole-hearted assistance of the many people associated with the day’s activities. Mr bob Clark, in his remarks, said that this was the first time that he had judged any teams with such names as “Hot Mamas” and “Dilated Pupils”.

Mr. John Wolf of the BC Mining Association congratulated the teams on the keenness of the competition in the Mine Rescue and First Aid. Mr Hallinan thanked all workers, especially Mr J Anderson, Messrs, J MacDonald, R Baverstock and J Moore and all the competitors. Mary Hoodikoff, Doris Hansen, Norma

McDonald and Lenore Fogarty who were in charge of the banquet, and to all their helpers who served and cleaned up won special thanks. They received a big round of applause from everyone in the hall on the delicious hot meat they prepared.

Mr Bob Cark, the Chief Judge who announced the winners, stated that this year's competition results were much better than last year's. The boys and girls teams were judged jointly and Debbie Hoodikoff captained the winning team. The received the St John Ambulance Junior First Aid Cup and each girl received a small bedroom clock. Gordon MacDonald and his team who received clocks won second place. Mr Jack Anderson presented them.

Mr Holloman presented the Centennial Bowl to Mrs Frankie Ferguson of the ladies team who came first. They also received a desk set. Consolation prizes went to Carol Hansen's team who received six-inch Totem Poles.

Mr Bill Hart, who was a member of the First Aid team to first win the Britannia Mines Senior First Aid Cup in 1926, presented this trophy to the men's winning team, captained by Mike Denton. They also received copper beer steins. The team captained by Gerry Rose won second place. They received Totem Poles. Consolation prizes of heavy-duty utility knives were given to Moe Patry's team.

In the Mine Rescue, Mr Tony James announced the winner and Mr Tommy Dawson of Canadian Ingersoll-Rand made the presentations. In first place was Jim Greer who captained the team; his team was presented with the Canadian Ingersoll-Rand Shield, with small individual shields for each member of the team. Each member also received handsome leather billfolds. In second place was Bill Anderson's team who received "Power Tape" tape measures.

The Canadian Ingersoll-Rand Company donated the Canadian Ingersoll-Rand Shield for annual competitions in Mine Rescue. The utility knives and the tape measures were donated by John Banks of Banks Industrial Supply Ltd. The Company and Britannia Beach Safety Association donated all the other prizes.

Even Kemp and his boys were the musicians at the dance that finalized the event. There were about a hundred there and all who attended had a very good time.

SUMMARY OF EVENTS

MINE RESCUE – Judges:

Mines Inspector A R C James

Mines Inspector W Robinson

Mine Rescue Instructor T Robertson

FIRST AID – Canadian Ingersoll-Rand Shield Winners

FIRST

J Greer (Captain)
J Krizek
M Tichauer
Y Essiambre
W Bechert (Vice-Captain)
G Rose

SECOND

W Anderson (Captain)
R Baker
J Van den Hoek
H Millahn
J Van der Ham (Vice-Captain)
G McFarlane

THIRD

R Fogarty (Captain)
J Rynn
E Piehler
H Yaky
P Hoodikoff (Vice-Captain)
M Denton

All Mine Rescue teams coached by George Hallinan.

FIRST AID: - Judges

R H Clark, St John Ambulance Association
W K Score, St John Ambulance Association
D White, St John Ambulance Association
W Hart, St John Ambulance Association

FIRST JUNIORS: St John Ambulance Junior First Aid Cup Winners

S Hoodikoff (Captain)
C Price
M Begin
S Van den Hoek
D Holowachuk
E Wallenborn – Coach

SECOND

G MacDonald (Captain)
M Steenson
B Chisholm
D Chisholm
C Pickering

M Denton & G Hallinan – Coaches

WOMEN

FIRST: Centennial Cup Winners

F Ferguson (Captain)

J Yaky

E Wallenborn

J Crane

B Tourigny

G Hallinan – Coach

SECOND

C Hansen (Captain)

J Clark (Co-Captain)

S Dyck

E Price

L Sametz

C Critchley – Coach

MEN

FIRST: Britannia Mines Senior First Aid Cup Winners

M Denton (Captain)

Roy Fogarty

G McFarlane

H Yaky

Reg Fogarty

G Hallinan & E Trace – Coaches

SECOND

G Rose (Captain)

W Whiteside

W Hansen

R Kreuzer and Alf Stembridge

G Hallinan – Coach

THIRD

M Patry (Captain)

D MacGregor

G Tremblay

B MacDonald

D Martin

E LeBlanc – Coach

INVITED OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Mr and Mrs A R C James
Mr and Mrs T Robertson
Mr and Mrs W K Scorse
Mr W Hart
Mr and Mrs John Wolf
Mr and Mrs w Robinson
Mr and Mrs R H Clark
Mr D White
Mr J D McDonald
Mr and Mrs T Dawson

The local committee who spent much time and effort to make the day the success it was consisted of:

George Hallinan-Vice Chairman, Britannia Mine Safety Association
J H Greer- Secretary
Johnny MacDonald- Competition Events, assisted by
D Lindley
J Dyck
Leroy MacDonald
Ron Baverstock-Prizes
Jack Anderson-Dance, assisted by Frank Bruce
Mrs May Hoodikoff – Banquet, assisted by Mrs Doris Hansen, Mrs Norma MacDonald and Mrs Lenore Fogarty

The Vindicators Car Club and a large number of other residents, both men and women, and teenagers who assisted in many ways are to be commended.

Frank Bruce took the photographs on the succeeding pages.

VANCOUVER ISLAND MINE SAFETY ASSOCIATION

The winning teams in the Mine Rescue and First Aid competitions are preparing themselves for another competition. This one will be held in Nanaimo on May 25th and as a further prize for winning here the Anaconda Company is sending all winning teams to Nanaimo. Reservations have been made in the Tally-Ho Travelodge Motel and spouses are accompanying the winning team members.

At the time of going to press the ladies team who finished second in the competition here, and the other boys and girls teams, appear eager to make the trip also and to take part in the competition.

Participation in the Nanaimo competition is increasing so rapidly that the officials aren't sure whether everyone can be seated at the banquet and have asked the various centres to keep this in mind. For instance Anaconda, who usually are asked

to send two Mine Rescue teams, have been asked to send only one this year. Consequently, we can't inform these extra teams at Britannia if there will be room for them, but we are endeavouring to find out. It is a good feeling to see such enthusiasm and interest in our community. This augers well for the competitions of the future and all helps make Britannia a better place in which to live.

Following is the programme for Nanaimo competition:

Mine Rescue Competitions for V I M S A Shield
First Aid Contest for Department of Mines Cup
(For the teams from Ladysmith north)

Winning teams in each event will be North Island representative teams at the Provincial Competition.

LOCATION OF COMPETITION;

Bowen Park, off Wall Street, Opposite Curling Rink
All teams must be at the park at 7:30am.

Junior and Novice First Aid Competition in St Peter's Hall at 10:00am
Western Fuel Cup Open to teams of Junior Girls
V I M S A Cup Open to teams of Boys
Mike Poje Trophy Open to teams of Girls & Boys
McKenzie Cup Open to teams of Novice Men and Women

Senior First Aid Events in St Peter's Church Hall at 1:00pm.
Lady Kathleen Cup
R J Filberg Cup Open to teams of Senior Women
Col. Villiers Cup Open to teams of Senior Men
Comox Logging Cup

Awards will be presented at the Dinner and Dance to be held in the Church Hall.

THE SAFETY CORNER

Well, we did it!! Held the Annual Britannia Mine Safety Associations big Mine Rescue and First Aid competition.

We should all feel very proud of ourselves for the effort, as things just kept rolling along and we had a really good competition, with a very interested crowd at all the events.

The contestants particularly are to be congratulated and we don't mean just the winners, as everyone something really put out. Elsewhere in the Newsletter the names of various people who headed the different committees are mentioned.

These were the people who made things jell and along with their helpers they deserve a great deal of praise.

We had a Mine Rescue Shield in competition for the very first time this year. The Canadian Ingeroll-Rand Company donated this beautiful trophy and Mr Tommy Dawson made the trip to present it to the winning team at the banquet.

Chief Judge R H Clark stated that the calibre of First Aid had improved greatly and that it was indeed a pleasure to be invited to a competition where so much enthusiasm and effort from both the Company and competitors was evident.

The event was concluded by the banquet at which prizes were awarded and was followed by a dance into the wee hours of the morning to the music of Evan Kemp and his orchestra.

SICK BAY

The finalizing of arrangements for the competitions prevented me taking my usual Friday trip to the hospitals to visit the sick and injured. However, I have done some phoning and Tom Finnerty reports that he is now attending the Rehabilitation Clinic of WCB or treatment to his arm. Tom says it is finally coming around and is feeling much better.

Bill Edwards was telling me that his back is feeling much better now and that he too is attending the WCB clinic.

He expects to return to work in about two to three weeks.

Missed George Stevens as no one was home when I phoned. Saw Mrs North at the First Aid competition, and she reported that Doug is feeling much better these days.

I did get in to the hospitals since the last Newsletter and found Larry Marian and Doug in St Paul's, both at the point where they figured they would be home soon. Had a visit and talk with Maurice Deslauriers and Al McNair in Lions Gate. Al, I understand since my visit, improved and may be home when this is printed. Maurice was quite cheerful when I visited him last.

G P Hallinan, Safety Officer

SWIMMING POOL

The swimming pool will open for the 1968 season on Sunday, May 19th and daily thereafter, until the end of the school year, on the following schedule:

Monday)	4:30pm to 6:00pm
Tuesday)	4:30pm to 6:00pm

Wednesday) 6:00pm to 8:00pm
Thursday) School students
Friday) School students

Saturday) 9:30 to noon – 1:00pm to 5:00pm
Sunday)

Mr Rory Wallace, student at Simon Fraser University, had been hired as lifeguard and swim instructor.

Swim classes will start at the end of the school term. A second lifeguard swim instructor will start in the latter part of June – there will be two instructors present at all swim classes.

Aneka Van der Ham and Chuck Harvey have been engaged on a part-time basis to help as required in the operation of the pool.

The pool is for the enjoyment and training of all residents of Britannia who wish to participate. Certain rules and regulations are necessary for the safe operation of the pool; please abide by them, and help the lifeguards enforce them.

No swimming when lifeguard is not in attendance

MRS BAXTER REPORT BROWNIE AND GUIDES

One of the interesting assets of being the Newsletter reporter is that it gets me invitations to many of the happy occasions here in Britannia that I would otherwise miss. Such an occasion was the Mother and Daughter Brownie and Guide Banquet and Fly Up held in the upper clubroom Tuesday evening May 7th. About forty guest and mothers attended with their daughters.

The tables were set up prettily with Maple Leaf place mats, name cards for the mothers and guests and bowls of lilac, wildflowers and tulips adorned the centres of the tables.

Mrs Greenlee welcomed everyone and invited them to help themselves form the table at the end of the hall which was laden with the most delicious foods: jellied green and potato salads, turkey, ham, dressing, pickles and rolls.

When everyone was back at her place “Oh Canada” was sung. Miss Wendy Andrzejczuk; a toast to the mothers form Marla Baverstock and one to the girls by Mrs P Hoodikoff gave the toast to the Queen. Mrs M Boulger offered the Prayer for the Bountiful Repast, and then everyone sat and did justice to their laden plates. The Guides removed the plates and served the desserts and coffee and tea.

At the conclusion of the dinner Mrs Greenlee introduced the guests at the head table, among them being honoured guests Mrs W Brander, Regional Leader form Squamish and Mrs G T London, Division Leader form West Vancouver, and the local leaders and members of the Mothers group.

Mrs Brander spoke a few words to the girls and their mothers. She praised the fine efforts of the leaders and mentioned in the benefits of the leader training courses that were available to anyone interested in the Brownie and Guide movement. She then introduced Mrs London, who told the girls that Guiding was a lot of fun as well as work and mentioned a few interesting highlights during her twenty years of Guiding. In a more serious vein she told the girls to work hard and always be prepared, as they never knew what adventures they might have.

Mrs Brander presented the Brownies with the badges that they had worked for so diligently through the year. Rose Marie Fortier was enrolled "Brown Owl" by Mrs London and received her pin and warrant. Mrs MacGregor received her "Tawny Owl" pin and her warrant.

The Brownies entertained with songs and the recitation of their Laws, Mottoes and Promises and five Guides gave a demonstration of a problem in First Aid with bandages, splints and commentary by the captain to the Guide Leader Mrs Ferguson.

The Fly Up ceremony was a highlight of the evening at which the little girls who had earned all their badges flew up to the Guides. The girls had small wings pinned to their backs. Each one was challenged by a Guide and then introduced to the leader who welcomed them into the Guide Troop.

The remaining Brownies who had reached the age of transferring to the Guides but who had not earned all their badges had little feet pinned to their backs and they walked up to be received into the Guide group.

Brownies Flying Up were:

Debbie Adams
Penny Steenson
Laurel Goddard
Sylvia Vukoslavceovich

Brownies who walked up were:

Faye Pickering
Sherry Anderson
Theresa Tremblay
Jeanette Dyck

Mrs Lydia Patry was presented with a gift for her help with the Brownies.

The mothers group and the leaders wish to have a special vote of thanks given to Mrs Rose Holowachuk and her committee, Mrs Andrzejczuk, Mrs Van den Hoek, Mrs Kerr, Mrs Vukoslavceвич and Mrs Hansen who did such a grand job with arranging and collecting, plus cooking the food for the banquet.

GUIDES AND BROWNIES

As Chairman of the Cookie Committee I wish to thank all the ladies for their help, with a special thanks to the Guides and Brownies for a wonderful job in selling the cookies. For those of you who don't know, a percentage of the money raised stays in Britannia to help the girls and the balance goes to Guide Headquarters to help with supplies and training for leaders.

Mary Hoodikoff

BRITANNINA BEACH SCHOOL

AWARDS FOR THIRD REPORTING TERM

Division 1	Grade 7	First	Gordon MacDonald
		Second	LuAnn Lovlin
		Third	Deborah Hoodikoff
	Grade 6	First	William Whiteside
		Second	John Sametz
		Third	Cindy Switalski
	Citizenship Effort Writing		Marie Begin
			Michael Steenson
			Donald Shavela
Division 2	Grade 5 & 6		Margit Lovlin
			Valerie Shavela
			Debbie Marion
	Citizenship Effort Writing		Billy Pickering
			Linda Switalski
			Patty Holowachuk
Division 3	Grade 4	First	Shelly Hilborn
		Second	Victor Lindley
		Third	Laurel Goddard

	Grade 3	First Second Third	Janet Husted Laurie Green Nando LoGiacco
	Citizenship Effort Writing		Linda Tourigny Penny Steenson Laurie Green
Division 4	Grade 2 & 3	First Second Third	Gordon Lovlin Ian MacDonald Jenny Braiden Ken Holowachuk
	Citizenship Effort Writing		Deborah Porter Kerry Affleck Pauline Yarjau
Division 5	Grade 1	First Second Third	Philomena Whiteside Kenneth Knudsen Sandra Adams
	Citizenship Effort Writing		Daniel Bourque Fern Martins Charles Kerr
Kindergarten	Citizenship		Deanne Burleigh Robert Anderson
Special Awards for Effort			Michael Conto Shelley Dyck

L Cope, Principal

PTA MEETING

The PTA will be holding their last meeting of the current year in the School Auditorium on June 13th. An election of officers will be held. It was reported at the executive meeting that the Nominating Committee had received favourable response in filling the slate of officers with names of ladies willing to accept the positions. Anyone else who knows of persons who would like to volunteer or wants to nominate someone can do so at the meeting. Two new offices were suggested – “Projects” and “High School”.

It is hoped to have movies for the older students if enough interest is shown.

An open invitation is extended to ex-students and friends who would like to say "Farewell" to Mrs Fairburn who will be leaving the School after 25 years of teaching here. Mrs Fairburn has seen the School grow from the 2-room School House to the modern structure that we have today.

Remember the date: June 13th.

NOTICES

Don Seymour, the gardener, is looking for the person who suggested window boxes for the Mill!!

The 1st Britannia Scout Troop will be going from door to door collecting flowers for the back-stand used on the stage during the Copper Queen Crowning. The boys will be canvassing Friday evening, May 17th or early Saturday morning. Any flowers that you might wish to donate will be appreciated. Wayne MacGregor A S M

The voter's list is now posted on the outer wall of the Britannia Store. If I have missed your name and you wish to be registered for the June Federal Election, I will be at my home June 6th from 8:00am to 10:00pm for those who want any corrections made.

We have had a request from one of our underground workers to ask if there are any residents of Britannia who can provide room and board. Please call the Personnel Office –Local 35 at 896-2221.

ANACONDA VICE PRESIDENT VISITS BRITANNIA

Mr John G Hall, Vice President of Primary Production, The Anaconda Company, with headquarters in New York, visits Britannia this weekend.

Mr Hall, a graduate of the School of Mines, University of Utah, joined the New Mines Department as assistant to the Vice President in 1965 and was appointed to his present position in 1967.

Immediately prior to joining Anaconda, Mr Hall was Manager, The Titanium Division, of the National Lead Company at Tahawus in the State of New York. Previous to this he was engaged in mining in Utah for a number of years with U.S. Smelting and Refining and with Chief Consolidated Mining Company.

Mr Hall is married with one son and resides on Long Island. He has expressed his intention of being present at the crowning of the Copper Queen on Saturday, May 18th

The Senior Girls First Aid team, "The Dilate Pupil", would like to thank the Vindicators Car Club for their offer to sponsor them to go to Nanaimo to the First Aid competition. The girls have been informed that they will not be allowed to compete because of the number of teams entered from all centres.

Thanks again, boys, and keep up the good work.
Carol Hansen, Janet Clark
Sharon Dyck, Elizabeth Price
and Linda Sametz.

Mrs Jean Legros from Sioux Lookout, Ontario, is visiting her cousin, Mrs Critchley. Following her stay with Chris she will be going on to Vancouver to see her mother and friends.

Mr and Mrs Paul Billwiller were noted among the spectators watching the Mine Rescue competition.

Mr W Hart, one of the First Aid judges, lived at the Townsite with his wife and two sons from 1923 to 1930.

Mr and Mrs Ken Scorse and family were visiting at the home of Ken's mother Mrs O Verdesio. He was also a judge at the at the First Aid competition.

Mr Laurie Dickinson has recently returned from a vacation in Mexico. Laurie is the son of Jack and Ann Dickinson and is attached to the Vancouver City Police Department. He spent a day with his parents entertaining them with the highlights of his trip.

Mr and Mrs Charles Lieb of Victoria were weekend visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Jack Evans.

The daughter of Mr and Mrs Ralph Lovlin are home, Lavona from the university of Saskatchewan and Brenda from Simon Fraser University.

Miss Elsa Eliassen was also home from her studies at Simon Fraser University.

Mrs Rub MacGregor will be among those here to enjoy Copper Queen Day. Ruby is the wife of store manager Don MacGregor and lived at the Beach for many years after being brought here as his bride. She has never missed a Copper Queen Day since that time and was always a hard worker for this event, being prominent in the training of the little one, in the parade, and with the various dances and the May Day Dance. She was also on the committee for years, which chose the gifts and flowers. Whatever was to be done at one time or another through the years Ruby has done it. Welcome back, Ruby, we hope you enjoy the day.

Received a not from Brian Harvey last week from Coronation where he is with the Meteorological Department. He writes that he really enjoys his copy of the Newsletter.

Saw Sammy Marzocco at the Mine Rescue competition. Must be home on another furlough.

At the banquet for the mothers and daughters, Brownies and Guides, there was a little incident, which occurred while we were filling our plates preparatory to eating. The lady next to me in the line had about half filled her plate when through the open door sailed a ball, about six inches in diameter, striking her plate which she managed to hang on to, though the food flew every which way. No damage was done, but I wonder who that high-tossing young fellow could be? There wasn't a soul in sight when the lady looked out.

No complaints received this time. Everything must be all right in camp. So, I will give you my pet peeve. If and when you phone me, please give more than 3 rings. I might be in the basement or the yard or any place – so make it at least six, sometimes it takes that many to get there.

(Doesn't that remind you of the TV ad about extension phones? –je)

WEDDING

Britannia Community Church was the setting for a small, quiet wedding on Saturday, May 11th when Rev Michael Boulger united in marriage George Wollan and Hilda Saffel of Vancouver, long-time friends of Mr Boulger's family, who came originally from Alberta.

The Church was decorated with bouquets of lilac, bluebells, tulips and bridal wreath, with pink carnations edging the pews. The bride had chosen a pale blue dress and wore a corsage of white carnations. Twenty guests attended the ceremony; most of them surprise guests from Alberta, much to the delight of the bride and groom. Following the service the guests escorted the happy couple back to Vancouver where a reception was held at the apartment of the newly-weds.

Another wedding taking place n Saturday afternoon at St Edmonds Catholic Church, North Vancouver was that of Miss Denise Leveque and Louie Klemencic. A reception followed at the home of Mr and Mrs Leo Levesque, parents of the bride.

WEDDING

A delightful miscellaneous wedding shower was held for Miss Bonita Fors at the home of her friend and co-worker at Riverview Hospital, Miss Barbara Fort, in New Westminster, on Tuesday April 30th. Twenty-five guests were present at the party at which wedding quiz games were played.

Bonnie, who was seated in a chair beneath gaily decorative streamers and balloons, was the delighted recipient of many beautiful gifts, brought to her in three decorated baskets by her hostess with the assistance of her sister and two cousins. Helping her to unwrap the gifts were Bonnie's cousin, Marilyn Missal, and Barbara who will be Bridesmaids at her wedding. Barbara also fashioned a lovely chapeau for the beautiful bows off the gifts and Bonnie had her picture taken wearing the colourful creation. As Bonnie unwrapped the final gift Miss Christine Fort stepped forward and pricked the balloons to allow cascades of confetti to shower down on the Bride-to-be.

A delicious buffet luncheon was set off with a beautifully decorated cake inscribed "Showers of happiness to Bonnie".

Guests attending from Britannia were Mrs Fors, Mrs Pickering and her daughter Mrs Ramsay, Miss Leslie Johnston and Mrs Baxter. An unexpected guest was Mrs Janice Wichstom, nee Larou, of Gold River, one of Bonnie's graduate classmates.

Mrs Eva Senft was a Mother's Day guest at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Charlotte and Bud Smith.

OBITUARY

Mr Thomas Percy Mayes (Tommy) of North Burnaby, who passed away on May 8th, came to the Townsite in October of 1929 and stayed until September 1949. He worked as a hoist man and also on the skip. He was active in the Union and First Aid. Mr Mayes left with his family in 1949 but came back for a few months in 1950 and was assistant warehouseman for the Company.

He leaves his wife, Jessie, one son and three daughters.

Miss Patricia Stembridge was the happy guest of honour at a miscellaneous shower held for her at the home of Mrs Nancy Moretto. Co-hostesses were Mrs Grace Kulbacki, Mrs Lynne Ramsay and Mrs Doreen Thompson.

Her hostess presented Pat with a beautiful Candy-striped corsage and Mrs Booth and Mrs Stembridge received lovely corsages of mums, made by Mrs Thompson and presented to them by the co-hostesses.

The many gifts were piled around the chair of the honoured guest and were passed to her by Miss Wendy Horyza. A beautiful bonnet was fashioned for Pat from the ribbons and bows.

A beautiful decorated cake, with “Showers of happiness for you Pat” written on it was a highlight of the refreshment table.

The wedding of Pat and Glen will take place on May 25th at Britannia in the Community Church. Rev Boulger will officiate.

Olive Baxter

COMING EVENTS

May 18	Copper Queen Day
May 19	Swimming Pool Opens
May 20	Victoria Day – Statutory Holiday
Mat 25	Vancouver Island Mine Safety Associations Annual Meet at Nanaimo



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“BEAUTIFY BRITANNIA”

The annual garden competition under the sponsorship of the community club is to be held again this year. A committee has been established to judge the gardens, and determine the winners. The committee is composed of:

Mrs Critchley
Mrs Makela
Mr Tom Pullen
Mr Don Seymour

The yards and gardens of all residents were inspected on May 22nd. Final judging will take place during the first week in August.

The basis of the competition has been changed this year. Britannia Beach has been broken down into four areas, as follows:

- 1) Minaty Bay, including the Trail
- 2) The Beach, including the Hospital, Industrial flats, and south Industrial flats and Fairview area.
- 3) Trailers, consisting of all mobile homes, anywhere at Britannia
- 4) Upper Levels, consisting of the Crescent and Shaughnessy area.

Three prizes will be awarded in each of the four areas so that a total of 12 prizes are up for grabs. Due to the number of prizes they will be somewhat smaller than in previous years, but the total will be as great or greater.

Prizes will be awarded in each area for:

Best garden;
Most improved garden;
Most picturesque garden;

So come on all you “Green Thumbs” dig in and come up with a prize.

COPPER QUEEN DAY

It was a really perfect day and I do mean Perfect. This was our 43rd Copper Queen Crowning and the sun saw fit to smile down on us the whole day long with nary a cloud in the sky.

The ballpark proved a great setting for the youngsters races with not near the “casualties” of previous years with scraped knees and hands from the gravel. Mr Seymour, we give you a great vote of thanks for all the work you did to get grass growing over that area during the past year.

Mrs Charlotte Smith and all her helpers are also to be congratulated on the way that all the day’s events went off on schedule without a hitch.

The young ones had a great time participating in the races of which there was enough variety to please everyone from the smallest to the biggest. The decorated bicycles followed the races and the children (or their parents) had been real busy with decorating ideas and the judges had quite a time deciding the winners.

The men’s 600-yard dash left the entrants rather red of face and bit puffed after all that exertion in the heat. The ladies egg race brought out a lot of ladies ready to show their prowess in the art of egg carrying.

All young dog owners looked the next event forward to. The dog show brought forth all sizes and shapes (I mean the dogs) dressed up with ribbons and flowers and, being as they are, some walked, some wouldn’t and some thought that a bit of a fit here and there would liven the proceedings, but all in all they were a pretty well behaved bunch and they finally ran out of ribbons and were still picking winners.

Next was the cat show. There were six or seven and they all were getting a little restless by the time it was their turn for judging. Steven Booth’s Siamese “Casey” took First Prize and Pat Berry’s Kitten “Mickey” took Second Prize and the rest were given awards of merit.

A third event was miscellaneous pets and as only two entrants arrived for this, a large horse owned by Norman Blanchette and a tiny guinea pig owned by Tammy Switalski, both received First Prize ribbons.

A small corral at the east end of the property housed a number of ponies from Paradise Valley which was run in conjunction with the Horse club and was enjoying a thriving business with youngsters taking pony rides. The Guys and Dolls Club were also a busy group dispensing hot dogs, pop and coffee. Bingo was being played in the tennis court area.

The Vindicators Car Club members were also on hand with help where needed, some of the members going to North Vancouver to pick up the Flowers and wreaths for the Queens and Princesses, also escorting them to lunch at the Chatterbox, with the Community Club picking up the check.

After a quick trip home for lunch and one lunch box put up and a dinner served to Fred before going on the afternoon shift, I made a quick dash back to the Beach.

The backdrop of the Royal stand was decorated with lilac, broom and laburnum and gay bunting was flying overhead from all four corners. The Parade started from the school auditorium at 2:00pm led by Constable Paul Cudmore of the Squamish Detachment of the RCMP, followed by the Cubs, led by their new Cub Leader Mrs Bill Braiden, who looked very smart in her uniform. These were followed by members of the John H Cates Wrenette Corps under the direction of Lt. C T Timms, Executive Officer. The girls, who range in age from fourteen to nineteen years, looked very smart in their navy and white uniforms. Then came the two little bugle boys dressed in red blazers and dark pants that preceded the Retiring Queen and her entourage. Next came the Queen-elect with her attendants and her guards were members of the horse club on their mounts.

Mr Pullen, President of the Club, introduced Mr Greenlee who welcomed all the Royal Party, parents, friends and visitors, and introduced Mr Hall of New York, who said it was a pleasure and privilege to be invited to the Copper Queen Day and he said that it must be especially happy in the knowledge of the new shaft that is to be opened, proving that there is life in the "old gal" yet.

Miss Debbie Hoodikoff stepped forward and spoke a few words of appreciation for Miss Debbie Niermeyer a wished happiness and success to the new Queen for her coming year's reign. She then removed her crown and placed it on the head of Miss Dawn Husted. Dawn accepted it with thanks and said she looked forward to a very happy year. (Unfortunately the mike didn't pick up her voice very well and her speech was missed by a lot of us.) She then placed the crown for the retiring Queen on Debbie's head.

Mr and Mrs Doug North made an outstanding job of both the crowns, completely renovating the permanent one with intricate copper tooling and lovely stones form costume jewellery. They made the retiring crown a memento of the Centennial motif, the motif being outlined in brilliants with the rest of the crown beautifully tooled. I know that Miss Niermeyer will find this a beautiful conversation piece for many years to come and it will be a lovely reminder of her stay in Canada and of the year she reigned as Britannia's Copper Queen during Canada's Centennial year.

Mr Pullen presented gifts to the Royal Party – lovely gold necklaces for the Queens and silver bracelets for their attendants. The bugle boys received toy trucks. There was then time allowed for picture taking. Mrs Pickard's kindergarten group did two dances, the "hoke Poki" and "In and Out the Windows" for the entertainment of the

crowd. Mr Cope's elementary group danced four variations of May Pole dances. The Wrenettes put on a demonstration of precision marching and stirring music with drums and glockenspiels, showing the prowess which won them BC and Canadian awards and making them the top Wrenette band in Canada. They were very much enjoyed by everyone (including the Martins Boxer "Dixie" who quietly stood and seemed to be listening with great interest). The children gave their full attention also. At the close of the demonstration everyone came to attention for the Queen and the Wrenettes led the procession from the stands, concluding another successful Copper Queen Crowning.

The big time for the youngsters is at the point when the fathers, resplendent with carnation boutonnieres, escort their daughters in the Grand March and to their won special dance that followed. The Queens wore their white dresses and lovely nosegays of red roses and white Shasta daisies. The attendants wore dresses of pastel colours, mauve, yellow, pink and blue, and carried nosegays of pink, yellow, white and blue tinted Shasta daisies. They made a lovely picture as they circled the hall in the Grand March. The Queen and her father started the dancing, followed by the Royal Party, and from then on the fathers seemed to fade out of the picture and the youngsters really had a ball to the swinging music of the Chancellors, a band that included the Levesque brothers, Mike and Phil.

At 9:00pm the children reluctantly left for home and the committee got busy setting up the tables to be ready for the adults dance, which followed. Everyone enjoyed dancing to the music of Jerry Clark's band and the singing of Bill Whiteside.

Constable P Burleigh won the beautiful lamp, which was given as the door prize.

Prizewinners

DOG SHOW

White Poodle – Laurie Goddard
Basset Hound – Penny Steenson
Chihuahua & Toy Terrier – Rose Family
Border Collie
Black Poodle "Chester"

CAT SHOW

Siamese "Casey" – Steven Booth
Kitten "Mickey" – Pat Berry
Remaining cats

Miscellaneous First Prize: Horse "Ginger" – Norman Blanchette
Guinea Pig – Penny Switalski

SPECIAL RACES

Sack Race – Girls

Faye Pickering
Margit Lovlin
Debbie Holowachuk

Sack Race Boys

John Cote
Mark Heinke
Kenny Knudsen

3 Legged Race- Girls

Robin Scott
Janet Husted
Karen Flaten
Tara Senft
Dianne Van den Hoek
Marla Baverstock

3-Legged Race Boys

Richard Yaryau
Keith Knudsen
Glen Senft
Eric Flaten
Jim Ainsley
Mark Heinke

Slow Bike – Race – Girls

Robin Scott
Donna Magiera
Tara Senft

Slow Bike Race – Boys

Lee Abar
John Cote
Lloyd Svenison

Ladies Egg Race

Rose Marie Fortier
Edna Atwood
Ria Van den Hoek

Men's 600 yd. Race

Derek Lovlin

Pearce Burry
Mike Boulger

RELAYS

Boys – 6 & 7

Rickey Boys
Danny Bourque
Gordon Lovlin

Mike Chisholm
Dennis Lanteigne
David Conto

Bruce Abar
Roland Yarjau
Allen Fortier

Boys – 7,8 & 9

Eric Flaten
Glen Senft
Kenny Holowachuk
Richard Yarjau

Danny Bourque
Jim Ainsley
Mark Heinke
Ken Shavela

John Cote
Clifford Shavela
David Sabomocz
Ian MacDonald

Boys – 10,11, & 12

David Horyze
John Sametz
Bill Pickering
Danny Chisholm

Don Shavela
Allen Greenlee
Victor Lindley
Lloyd Sveinson

Jim Ainsley

Teddy Van der Ham
Richard Yarjau
Eric Flaten

Girls – 6 & 7
Janet Tourigny
Sandy Adams
Linda Adams

Karen Flaten
Debbie Magiera
Arlene Green

Tara Senft
Shannon Senft
Mickey Sawyer

Girls – 7,8, & 9
Janet Husted
Robin Scot
Debbie Adams

Tara Senft
Karen Flaten
Melanie McNeil

Wendy Anderson
Janet Dyck
Margit Lovlin

Girls – 10, 11 & 12
Pattie Holowachuk
Valerie Dyck
Marie Begin
Lou Ann Lovlin

Debbie Holowachuk
Kathy Greenlee
Faye Pickering
Rita Fogarty

Cindy Abar
Willow Belanger
Kathy DeGagne
Donna Magiera

RACES

25 yds. 3 year olds: Girls Boys
 Shelley Green Ken Siggers
 Shannon Sawyer Danny Conto
 Myrna Kulbacki Ricky Buckmaster

25 yds. 4 & 5 Shannon Senft Scott Thompson
 Vicky Siggers Dwayne Affleck
 Beckey Stephenson John Price

50 yds 6 & 7 Karen Falten Ken Shavela
 Tara Senft Mike Tremblay
 Mickey Sawyer Gordon Lovlin

8,9, & 10 Kim Ainsley
 Debbie Holowachuk
 Faye Pickering

300 yds. 13,14, 15

Girls Pattie Holowachuk
 Chicki Begin
 Valerie Dyck

Boys Jean Guy Essiambre
 Joe Van der Ham
 George DeGagne

THE SAFETY CORNER

The trouble with Safety is People.

Judging from the stories people tell about industrial accidents, one would think the tools and equipment we use are alive, that they are aggressive and sinister objects ready to pounce upon us and inflict injury. For instance some of the statements made by injured people sound like this:

“A piece of lumber with a nail in it punctured my arm.” “The drill hit the metal plate causing me to hurt my hand.” “The machine was running and it slammed my hand against a bolt.” “A wire entered my finger.” “Hot slag fell inside my collar and down my body.” “A sharp corner of the metal; punctured my finger.” “The wrench slipped off the nut and struck me on the knee.” “The point of a punch went into my hand.” “I was holding the handle, hurting my hand and wrist.”

Statements like these are themselves a hazard because they reveal that people feel they are totally innocent victims of their surroundings and there is little or nothing they can do about the causes of injuries they suffer. This is not true and such attitudes are conducive to failure in controlling the mechanical aids with which people must work.

The question is simply that of man versus the tool. Is the man the master of the slave? Can he control his environment and tools he uses? The answer, of course, is decidedly "yes". Tripping hazards cannot reach out and grab feet. Machines cannot reach out and bite us. Hand tools cannot slice and jab at us by themselves. For example if there were no people on the job there would be no injuries. In the absence of people, the many objects that inflict injury would be dormant, unable to move or release any force, because the man is not there to start the motion. When you analyze industrial accident causes you find that unsafe conditions by themselves cause relatively few accidents. Furthermore, unsafe condition is generally created by people who have acted improperly or who have failed to act, as they should. The trouble with safety then, is people – all of us.

Simple truth – No matter how thoroughly an environment has been screened for accident-causing potentials, an unsafe person may have an accident or cause an accident to happen under given circumstances. A simple truth must be implanted in every mind. Accidents don't happen: they are caused. They are caused by what people do, or by what they do not do.

NANAIMO COMPETITION

Anaconda was well represented at the 54th Annual First Aid and Mine Rescue competitions of the Vancouver Island Mine Safety Association held in Nanaimo May 25th.

We sent over team personnel consisting of one Mine Rescue team for the competition and one Mine Rescue team to assist the Department of Mines with the program and to act as observers. We also sent one Men's First Aid team, one Ladies and two Junior First Aid teams (1 boys, 1 girls) and these, along with coaches, chaperones and Company officials brought our total to 66.

Not only were we well represented in numbers but also in quality, as we brought back one First and three Second Prizes. The Ladies brought back the Novice Cup, beating our Men's First Aid team, among others, in so doing, and the Men's First Aid team was very narrowly beaten in the Department of Mines and in the Comox Logging competitions, the judges reporting the winner was in doubt right up to the last minute.

In the Mine Rescue competition the Anaconda team placed a close second to the team for Texada Mines, which has won this competition the last three years. Our

boys looked really good, but of course so did Texada. However, we feel that next year the situation will reverse itself and we'll bring back the Shield.

This was a very successful competition as was the banquet and dance which followed, but easily the most talked about item was the very nattily dressed Anaconda men, sporting their new green blazers with the Anaconda crest. Should not be at all surprised if we have set a trend; there certainly was a lot of talk in that direction.

Since coming back I have had some questions asked which suggests that not everyone is familiar with arrangements regarding these competitions, and the following is offered to help promote a better understanding.

- 1) The winners of our Britannia Mine Safety Association competitions represent Britannia with the Anaconda Company paying costs, to the Vancouver Island Mine Safety Association competition, which resulted in the above-mentioned teams going to Nanaimo.
- 2) We had planned to send this representation to Nanaimo in any case but it helps solve the problem of who goes when we have our local competitions.
- 3) The local competition is now an annual event and the system followed this year is planned to be continued.
- 4) Our competition is such a success and generates such interest that we plan to continue even if we change the decision as to who represents Britannia in a district competition.
- 5) The ruling of the Vancouver Island Mine Safety Association concerning a "Novice" is as follows

"Anyone who has not won a first prize in any recognized First Aid competition in BC."

The ruling made both our Men's and Ladies First Aid teams eligible for the Novice competition in Nanaimo.

Because of the time element, we are not able to have pictures of our teams in this issue of the Newsletter, but we hope to have them ready for the next issue. G
P Hallinan

LETTER OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all participants in the Copper Queen Celebrations and a hearty "Thanks" to everyone who assisted behind the scenes and gave so freely of their time and helped make the day successful and enjoyable.

Charlotte Smith.

Entertainment Chairman

Britannia Beach Community Club

GIRL GUIDE

Five Guides travelled to Nanaimo to attend the Junior First Aid competition on May 25th. The girls did not win a prize unfortunately but certainly put forth a good effort.

We would like to thank the Anaconda Company for sponsoring the team and Brenda and Lavona Lovlin who chaperoned the girls so willingly.

The Guides will be having their First Aid examinations on May 28th and on the following Tuesday, June 4th, regular Guide meetings will resume for at least two weeks. All Guides are urged to attend to compete their first and second-class requirements and receive their badges.

E Wallenborn

LIBRARY

(Open Thursday 7:30 to 9:00p,)

Following is a list of books that **MUST** be returned to the Victoria Library:

The Night the Fog Came Down – Bude

Charley is My Darling – Cary

Journey Homeward – Hanley

Red Peony – Lin

The Bell – Murdock

Hearns Valley

India – Brown

The War Lover

Fool's Gold

Instructions in Electronics – Mathews

Copper Camp

Roberts Rule of Order

Sew a Fine Seam

Small Patients – Autobiography

Also a book with the number 047800.

I am ready to ship these so if you have one listed above please turn it in, either to John in the Lower Club, or my house, # 122.

Carol Scott

BRITANNIA HORSE – OWNERS CLUB

We have voted in our constitution now and we feel that parts of it may be of interest to the community

The objectives of the society are:

- 1) To develop the art of good horsemanship and encourage kindly handling and care of the horse.
- 2) To stimulate an interest in saddle horses and their use
- 3) To develop the trails of the mountains in the Britannia area for the benefit of the people
- 4) To help promote all group activities of horses-minded people
- 5) To aid in building a better youth in Britannia both physically and intellectually
- 6) To encourage breeding of better types of saddle horses.

Membership: Anyone living in Britannia or working for Anaconda who wishes to become a member of the Club may apply in writing to the Secretary of the Club. The annual membership fee is \$5.00 for the family.

Rules and Regulations: All non-horse owning members of the community are asked to please not frequent the stable area for any reason unless accompanied by a horse-owning member of the club. We also ask that you advise your children not to go around the stable area unaccompanied. This is primarily a safety precaution as a frightened horse can quite unintentionally cause injury, especially to a stranger to them.

All members must conduct themselves in a socially acceptable manner. No riding is allowed on the sidewalks or in the area of the store and school. Horses are to be walked or jogged in building area or near people and the rider is asked to dismount at any sign of trouble where a person or property might be harmed through any action of the horse. It is not our intention to ride much at the Beach itself as most of our riding takes us on the trails up the mountains, however, should our route take us through or onto the Beach area we have these rules to conduct ourselves by.

We would like to stress the point that the horse owner not the Club is completely responsible for the actions of his horse and those persons riding it. The club will reprimand any member incurring severe infractions of the constitution of this Club. We would like all complaints and suggestions to be made to the Executive of the Club as listed below, or bring them to a club meeting.

Club horses are not to be rented out for personal gain. Anyone wishing to rent a horse for a special event such as child's birthday party should contact the Secretary. All monies received from a club-sanctioned rental will go into the club funds.

We now have manure for sale. Anyone wishing more information on this please contacted Sue Alder or Lynne Evans.

The Executive of the club is as follows:

President – Clarence Rose
Vice President – Sue Alder
Secretary – Lynn Evans
Directors – Wayne MacGregor
 Brian Alder
 Larry Marion
 Eddy Levesque

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr and Mrs Roger St Louis are new residents of the Beach, and are now living in 175 –2, the Plaza Apartments.

Welcome to Britannia.

MRS BAXTER REPORTS

WEDDING

St David's Church, Taylor Way West Vancouver, was the scene, on May 11th of the marriage of Miss Bonita Lorraine Fors to Mr Arthur James Pickering, son of Mr and Mrs Fred Pickering of Britannia Beach. Rev C Smith officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr and Mrs A Fors, Minaty Bay, chose a gown of Peau de Soir, slightly A-line with train, with elbow length sleeves of Valencian lace. Lace also edged the round neck and circled the hemline; a flower fashioned from the same lace held her bouffant shoulder length veil and she carried white orchids, tiny carnations, lily of the valley and stephanotis.

Her cousin, Miss Marilyn Missal, was her maid of honour and Miss Barbara Fort was the bridesmaid. They wore close identical high waisted empire gowns of aquamarine organza with lace panels. They wore bows of matching colour in their hair and carried tiny white and blue carnations. Mr Chuck Baker was Best Man and Ushers were Art Fors, brother of the bride, and Fred Pickering, brother of the groom.

Mr Elof Manson acted as master of ceremonies at the reception held in the Capilano Gardens. Mr Louis Feka, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast. Miss Epp Viil and Mrs Chuck Baker poured.

The bride's mother chose a two-piece suit in off-white and wore a blue hat and tan accessories. Her corsage was of carnations and yellow roses. The groom's mother wore a pink nylon dress with full-length coat of matching lace with white accessories and wore a corsage of carnations and pink roses.

For her going away costume the bride wore an oyster white brocade ensemble with black accessories and wore a corsage of tiny carnations and pink roses.

Miss Leila Dick caught the bridal bouquet and Mr Dave Baxter caught the bride's garter.

The young couple left for a honeymoon trip to Ontario.

Guests attending from Squamish and Britannia were Mr and Mrs Elof Manson, Mr and Mrs L J Babuin, Mr and Mrs Jack Evans, Mr and Mrs Bruce Husted, Mr and Mrs Robert Ramsay, Mrs Fred Baxter and Miss Leslie Johnston.

Sometimes we idly wonder about our "Family Tree". is there someone we could be proud to claim ancestry to or are we just as glad to let them stay unknown to us?

Mrs John Price received one of those thrills of a lifetime when she received her mail today (May 21st). The secretary of the Robert Bardwells descendants of American Ancestry Association from Casanagra, New York, wrote and stated that the Bardwell family has been traced back as far as "Rolf de Berdewell" who came to England with William the Conqueror in the 1000's (11th century A. D.) Mrs Price is the youngest child of the eldest son of Oliver Carter Bardwell who moved to Canada. Apparently his people thought he had died, having had no knowledge of him after 1885. Like so many sons, he wasn't much for keeping in touch with his folks. Recently it was learned that he had married in the States and had three sons who are now being registered on the Ancestral Tree. They claim back to Rolf (Ralph) de Bardwell.

Next of note was Sir William who was known as "The Great Warrior". He restored, re-roofed and built on to the Church at Bardwell, Suffolk, England. The date on the roof is 1421. Sir William's portrait is in the stained glass in one of the windows. It is the oldest portraiture in stained glass in England. In this picture Sir William wears a shield with the Bardwell Coat of Arms. These are repeated in several places in the Church at West Arling where William's son Robert and his grandson William are buried. This is the Coat of Arms that is claimed by this branch of the family and is the earliest. There have been several different ones (much later), which are not thought to be of Robert's line.

The Coat of Arms, 1027: A silver-white goat rearing to the left with a red background. It has gold teeth, horns and hooves.

Crest: A goat's head in red-ragged, as though torn from the body, resting on a twist, alternate black and gold.

Rebus: A brown bear with well on back, blue water flowing from the well and below it the inscription "Bear Thee Well".

WEDDING

The Community Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday afternoon, May 25th, when Rev Boulger united in marriage Patricia Stembridge, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Stembridge, to Glen Booth, son of Mr and Mrs J Booth.

The bride wore an ankle length sleeveless white dress of bonded lace and a shoulder length veil held with a flower tiara. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Her attendant was her aunt, Mrs Pam Stembridge, who wore a similar styled dress in turquoise blue. Mr Galen Olson was best man.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents with immediate family and close friends attending.

Most weeks in the reporting business go along just fine with my phone calls being of a complimentary nature, then the odd one comes along: "Mrs B., you put the wrong name. "HORRORS" Not once but twice. So, here is my apology to Vicki Andrzejczuk who gave the Toast to the Queen at the Brownie Banquet, not Wendy, and Lisa Green who was the train bearer for Queen Dawn Husted, not Lisa McCall. Sorry girls. And while I'm at it, please note the correct date for the PTA meeting, which will be held June 6th.

At some time in the lives of most of us there comes a time when we look back and think that we could write a book. Of course it never happens, but once in a while some have the courage of their convictions and a book is written. I am not referring to anyone who has taken his education and training to be a writer, but to a miner's wife, with only the conviction that she could write a book when no one else believed that she could.

Hearing that such a person lived here at Britannia, it was suggested to me that it would make an interesting article for the Newsletter, so I called on Mrs Marie Belanger on May 22nd at her little red trailer home on the 4100 road, I made myself acquainted with her and over a friendly cup of tea we spent a very pleasant afternoon. Marie's mother was an Indian maiden who married a white man and Marie has had an eventful life.

During the war years she drove an ambulance, then she worked as a cook on the B and B work trains and confided to me that her personable nature and courtesy to the workers kept her the job, rather than her ability as a cook. She also worked as a secretary for a while, then took up barbering and enjoys cutting children's hair. In the meantime she married Mr Belanger and they travelled around quite a bit. They were living at Smithers when Mr Belanger sustained a serious injury and their small son was taken to Vancouver for a heart operation that was unsuccessful. It was at this tragic time that Marie started the story that she had often thought, even known, that she could write.

At the present time Marie's story has been read by critics of western publishing firm who have sent it back to their eastern branch for a reading, which is very encouraging sign that it will be accepted. Marie told me that writing takes a lot of concentration and that little upsets would stop her writing for weeks on end. Sometimes she would despair that it would ever be finished or amount to anything. Eventually, after almost two and a half years of work, the Belanger's moved to Britannia Beach where Marie finally finished it.

The text of the story is about the Indian people – not the Indians and cowboys' type of thing that is so often written about, but a story written in simple language about Indians and their pride, which has been lost to them for so long. She feels that her book might help some of them regain that pride. I gathered that there is many humorous episodes interspersed with the serious.

Mrs Belanger told me that as she got to the end of her story she felt that it was good and that if and when it is published she would wish to be known simply as a miner's wife. Along with me, I am sure that the rest of this Community wishes her a successful publication of her book in the very near future.

Most of us like human interest stories that end happily, so it was a real pleasure for me when Mrs Brazeau spoke to me at the sports filed on Saturday and pointed out that 5 year old Joey was having a great time with the other children. He even entered a race in which he came fourth. he also won a prize with his decorated bicycle. This sounds like a natural thing for a little boy to be doing, but Joey was struck with a serious type of hepatitis that put him in a coma for four days. He was paralysed and was in the General Hospital for weeks under intensive care.

He hasn't been home very long but he had been looking forward to our Copper Queen Day and the doctor thought it would be good for the little fellow to join in the activities and Joey was proving him right on Saturday and his family were very happy and proud of him.

NOTICES

Watkins Products – I will be going to Vancouver for an order the first week in June. Phone 896-2410 to see our catalogue. Mrs Carol Scott

The Boy Scout Bottle Drive will be held Saturday, June 8th, starting at 10:00am.

Anyone interested in picking strawberries, starting around the 18th of June, contact Mrs Norma MacDonald, 896-2382 for more information.

The PTA Meeting is to be held in the School Auditorium on June 6th at 7:30pm. there will be an election of officers and Mr Cope will install the new executive members for the coming year. There will be a special program at 8:30pm with a

cordial invitation to all who would like to wish Bon Voyage to Mrs Gertrude Fairburn who will be leaving Britannia School at the end of the term.

The Britannia Beach W.A. will combine their June meeting with a picnic to be held on the grounds in front of Mrs Hugh Chisholm's home at Minaty Bay. Supper will be held out-of-doors and will be followed by a social program. The business meeting will be conducted after the program. Ladies will meet at the church at 6:00pm on June 13th to arrange transportation.

Mrs Critchley would like to thank all the girls of her First Aid team for the lovely gift that she received from them in appreciation of the time she spent coaching them for First Aid competition.

A meeting of the Boat Club will be held Monday, June 3rd, at 7:30pm in the safety office.

PERSONALS

Mr and Mrs G A Bennett attended the Annual Spring Congregation at the University of BC to see their son Alan receive his Bachelor of Commerce degree at the graduation exercises on Wednesday, May 25th.

Alan received his schooling at Mt Sheer and Squamish. He graduated from Howe Sound Secondary in 1962, winning the PTA Scholarship. He also won a government bursary in that same year.

Mr and Mrs F L Nichols of Sweet Home, Oregon, were visitors at the home of their foster daughter Mrs Norma MacDonald. Also visiting the MacDonald's were Mr and Mrs Shulz and Mr and Mrs Wayne Smith of Langley.

A few of the visitors noted here for our Copper Queen Day were Art and Monica Senft and their three children from North Vancouver. Art is the brother of Mrs Charlotte Smith; Mr and Mrs J Flaten and their children. Mrs Flaten is the niece of Mr and Mrs Dave Clark; Mr and Mrs Wally Sabinicz urging son David on to victory in the races; Olive Sherwood and daughter Linda from Squamish.

The hot sunny day tempted both men and women out in their shorts to get a head start on their summer tans.

Congratulations to our Mine Rescue and First Aid teams for the very good performances at the Nanaimo competition.

Rev Boulger's father, Mr D Boulger and his friend Mr Art Thurborn, both of North Vancouver, attended the morning service at the Community church then spent the day with Michael and his family at their home in Minaty Bay.

On Sunday, May 19th, the chosen son of Mr and Mrs Lewis Ferguson was baptized Frank Ryan at a service conducted by Rev M Boulger at the Britannia Community Church. Godparents were, Mr and Mrs Jack Redden of West Vancouver, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs Ferguson.

Ryan was wearing a Ferguson family-christening gown, previously worn by his father, grandfather and three great uncles.

Also attending from out-of-town were Mr and Mrs Bill Murchison of North Vancouver and Mrs A Murchison of West Vancouver, cousins of Mrs Ferguson.

Mrs Doris Hansen who also decorated the christening cake served a luncheon following the service at the Ferguson apartment. Carol Hansen and Debbie Hoodikoff assisted with the serving.

Betty and Al McNair are excitedly waiting the day that Betty's nephew arrives from England. He is Michael Kingston of Norfolk who is a member of the hottest band on the BBC Network, the "New Vaudeville Group" the originators of "Winchester Cathedral". The group is opening a ten day engagement at Isy's nightclub in Vancouver on May, 29th, which will be the start of a cross-country tour and will end in New York where they are scheduled to tape several television shows.

Miss Shirley Ferguson of High River, Alberta, has been visiting her eldest brother, Lewis and his wife Frankie, and was happy to meet her new little nephew, Frank Ryan.

Mrs Roy Clark and her three children (ex-Britannia residents) were seen to be enjoying our Copper Queen activities.

MINER'S DAY

Miner's Day celebrations will be held this year on June 29th. Program details will be carried in the next issue of the newsletter.

A special invitation is extended to former residents of Britannia to attend the Miner's Day events.

COMING EVENTS

- June 3 Boat Club Meeting 7:30 pm., Safety office
- June 6 PTA Meeting, School Auditorium, 7:30pm
- June 8 Boy Scout Bottle Drive starting at 10:00 am.
- June 13 Britannia Beach W A Meeting.
- June 29 Miner's Day



VOLUME 2,**NUMBER 12****JUNE 12, 1968****THE CANADIAN FLAG**

The Company has recently erected a flagpole in the area between the Ritz bunkhouse and the Geo-chemical building. During the past year this area has been seeded to grass and it provides a good setting for the flagpole. The Canadian flag is flown daily, being raised at sunrise and lowered at sunset. The establishment of the pole and the flying of the flag have received much favourable comment in the Community. In line with this, we reprint below information about the history of the Canadian flag, and rules for flying and displaying the flag, taken from a pamphlet published by the Secretary of State of Canada, entitled "The National Flag of Canada". This pamphlet is available from the Queen's Printer Bookshop, 657 Granville Street in Vancouver, at a cost of 25 cents. Plus tax.

HISTORY OF FLAGS FOR CANADA

It is probable that the first flag to fly over what is now Canadian soil was the English flag of the fifteenth century, the St George's Cross. John Cabot, a Venetian sailing under English colours, who reached North America in the last years of the fifteenth century, carried it.

However, the honour of being the first flag to fly over settlements in Canada should go to the Flag of Royal France, which was raised by Jacques Cartier at his first landing at Gaspé Harbour in 1534.

Created in 1606, as a royal symbol, the Union Jack probably was flown shortly afterwards at early settlements in Newfoundland. It came into use with British settlement in Nova Scotia after 1621. The present Union Jack was proclaimed in 1801 for use on His Majesty's "forts and castles" and ships, although in the years that followed it had a wider display, in Canada as elsewhere. The Red Ensign may have been used fairly widely in Canada from Confederation, but after 1904 the place of the Union Jack as a national symbol was reaffirmed. On December 18, 1964 Parliament approved resolutions recognizing the continued use of the flag as a symbol of Canada's membership in the Commonwealth of Nations and of her allegiance to the Crown.

The Red Ensign was created in 1707 and remains the national colours of British merchantmen. A British Admiralty Warrant providing that the flag, with Canada's shield in the fly, could be worn on Canadian merchant ships first authorized its use in Canada in 1892. In 1924 a Canadian Order in Council provided that the Canadian Red Ensign might be displayed as a distinguishing device at Canadian Government buildings abroad. Another Order in Council in 1945 authorized the use of that flag on Federal buildings inside and outside Canada until Parliament took action for the formal adoption of a National flag.

Her Majesty proclaimed the National Flag adopted by Parliament the Queen on February 15, 1965. It is a red flag of the proportions two by length and one by width, containing in its centre a white square, with a single red maple leaf centered therein.

Red and white are the colours of Canada, officially declared and appointed by King George V on November 21, 1921, in a proclamation of Canada's Coat of Arms recommended to His Majesty by Canadian Government.

The maple leaf seems to have been regarded as a Canadian emblem as early as 1700, if not before. It was used for decorative purposes during the visit of the Prince of Wales to Canada in 1860; it appeared in the Coats of Arms granted to Ontario and Quebec in 1868 and, as the distinctively Canadian symbol, in the Coat of Arms of Canada granted in 1921. For many years the maple leaf has also been used extensively as a symbol and mark of identity by the Canadian Armed Forces.

The leaf in the Flag design is stylized or conventional in form, as is common when things found in nature are incorporated into flags, banners or arms.

GENERAL RULES FOR FLYING DISPLAYING THE CANADIAN FLAG AND OTHER FLAGS OF CANADA

The Canadian Flag

The Canadian Flag was approved by Parliament and on February 15, 1965 proclaimed by Her Majesty The Queen. It is described as a red flag of the proportions two length and one by width, containing in its centre a white square the width of the flag, bearing a single red maple leaf.

General

1. It is appropriate for the Canadian Flag to be flown or displayed by individuals and organizations; but at all times the flag should be treated with dignity and respect and flown or displayed properly.
2. The Flag is flown on land daily from sunrise to sunset at all federal government buildings, airports, and military bases and establishments within and outside of Canada.

3. The Flag may be displayed flat or flown on a staff. If flat, it may be hung horizontally or vertically. If it hangs vertically against a wall, the Flag should be placed so that the upper part of the leaf is to the left and the stem is to the right as seen by spectators.
4. The Flag may be flown or displayed in a church, auditorium, or other meeting places. When used in the chancel of church or on a speaker's platform the Flag should be flown to the right of the clergyman or speaker. When used in the body of a church or auditorium the Flag should be flown to the right of the audience or in front or congregation. The Flag should not be used to cover a speaker's table or be draped in front of the platform; nor should it be allowed to touch the floor. If displayed flat against the wall at the back of a platform, the Flag should be above and behind the speaker.
5. When used on the occasion of unveiling a monument, tablet, picture, etc., the Flag should be properly draped and prevented from falling to the ground or floor.
6. In a procession, where several flags are carried, the Canadian Flag should be in the position of honour at the marching right or at the centre front.
7. The Flag may be flown or displayed at night on special occasions when it should be properly illuminated.
8. The Flag should not be used for commercial advertising purposes. It is quite appropriate to fly it at business establishments or to display it to identify Canadian exhibits at fairs. Its use in such case as in all others should reflect respect for the Flag.

Flown with other Flags

9. No Flag, banner or pennant should be flown or displayed above the Canadian Flag.
10. Flags flown together should be approximately the same size and flown from separate staffs at the same height.
11. The Canadian Flag should be given the place of honour when flown or displayed with other flags.
 - (a) When two or more than three flags are flown together, the Canadian Flag should be on the left as seen by spectators in front of the flags; if a number of countries are represented, the Canadian Flag may be flown at each end of a line of flags.
 - (b) When three flags are flown together, the Canadian Flag should occupy the central position, with the next ranking flag to the left and third ranking flag to the right, as seen by spectators in front of flags.

- (c) Where more than one flag is flown and it is impossible to hoist or lower them at the same time, the Canadian Flag (s) should be hoisted first and lowered last.

Destruction

- 12. When a flag becomes worn, noticeably faded or otherwise unfit for service, it should be disposed of privately by burning.
- 13. The position of the Flag when flying at half-mast will depend on its size, the length of the flagstaff and its location; but as a general rule, the centre of a flag should be exactly halfway down the staff. When hoisted to or lowered from half-mast position, a flag should be raised to the masthead.
- 14. The Flag on the Peace Tower of the Parliament Buildings, Ottawa, is flown at half-mast on the death of the Sovereign or a member of the Royal Family related in the first degree of the Sovereign (that is to say, husband or wife, son or daughter, father, mother or brother or sister), The Governor General, a former Government General, a Lieutenant Governor, a Canadian Privy Councillor, a Senator, or a Member of the House of Commons.

ANACONDA SERVICE AWARDS

The Anaconda Company program of service awards was made uniform for all company and subsidiary operations in 1966, and is therefore being established in the Britannia operations.

Employees become eligible for a first service award on completion of ten years of continuous employment. Thereafter, awards are earned at five-year intervals up to and including 45 years. In the case of Britannia, continuous service with Howe Sound and Britannia Mining & Smelting is credited in determining those eligible for service awards.

The first presentation of Anaconda Service Awards at Britannia will take place on Miner’s Day June 29,1968. Those who will be receiving awards are:

T C Reburn	45	A T Smith	30	J A Fors	25
D P Clark	40	K Mikkila	30	F J Anderson	25
O Verdesio	35	D A North	30	J B MacDonald	20
S Leret	35	E R LeBlanc	25	W W White	20
G A Bennett	30	F G Baxter	25	M Marchauk	20
J H Balderson	30	A J White	25	W A Hall	20
E R Malm	30	L L Harrison	25	M H Walsh	20

H L Chisholm	20	C S Ellis	15	N Rogers	10
K P Fristoe	20	B B Goddard	15	P C Emery	10
C J Nicholson	15	A Sabinicz	15	A J McNair	10
A Knudsen	15	C A Harvey	10	J A Pleshak	10
W Presunka	15	D W Mullen	10	H Wenzel	10
S Pistono	15	W James	10	D F Chisholm	10
J R Evans	15	TJ MacDonald	10	E R Packer	10
W S Freeman	15	D Lindley	10	C Marzocco	10
H Terry	15	P Sametz	10		
G LeBlanc	15	M Mamaj	10		
M Vuloslavcevic	15	A C Harkness	10		
W Gillis	15	J K Lewe	10		

Also holders of Anaconda Service Awards:
G C Waterman, 20- years
P A Lindberg, 20- years

MEDICAL SERVICES ACT OF BC

On July 1st, 1968 MSA will become a licensed carrier under the terms of the Medical Services Act of BC. This will result in very few changes in the relationship between MSA and yourselves. The regulations of the Medical Services Act of BC provide for changes in benefits, rates, definition of dependent and waiting periods. These changes which are listed in detail following will become effective July 1, 1968.

The Regulations state that it is the responsibility of every resident of the province to enrol in the Medical Services Plan of BC so it is essential that 100 % of the employees and eligible dependents be covered. If any employees have not yet applied for coverage, or if additional dependents will become eligible under the new definitions, would you please come to the Personnel Office and sign application cards so that you will be covered from July 1st 1968?

ADDITIONAL BENEFITS EFFECTIVE JULY 1st

Immediate Maternity

Chiropractic	\$50. per patient in any one year and a maximum of \$100. in any one year per contract family
Naturopathic	\$50. or same as above
Podiatry	same as above
Physiotherapy	same as above
Special Nursing	\$40. per patient in any one year
Ophthalmology	services of an ophthalmologist including eye examination on referral form physician
Optometrist	One eye examination per patient per year
Orthotics Treatment	\$25. per patient in any one year

Rates Effective July 1, 1968

Single	\$5.
Family of two	\$10.
Family of three or more	\$12.50

Definition of Dependent

- (1) Spouse of employee,
- (2) Any child, stepchild, legally adopted child, or ward of the employee (including a child in respect of whom an adult stands in place of a parent) (a) not married, (b) is under the age of 21 years or is in full time attendance at a school or university, who is ordinarily a resident of BC.

FOURTH ANNUAL BRITANNIA MINER'S DAY

On Saturday, June 29th, the 4th Annual Britannia Miner's Day will be held, sponsored by the Anaconda Company (Canada) Ltd. and the Britannia Beach Community Club.

Mr Jack Anderson is in charge of the Mucking and Drilling Contests, which will start at 9:00am. Anyone wishing to enter these contests please contact him.

For the women, there will be a Nail Driving Contest and Sawing Contest. If possible, please bring your own hammers. Some hammers will be supplied, as will the saws.

The Tug-of-war and the women's contests will start at approximately 11:00am after the mucking and drilling contests are completed.

The Britannia Beach Volunteer Fire Department is having a display booth from which information and literature may be obtained regarding Fire Prevention. The firemen are also distributing ice cream to the children.

The Vindicators Car Club will have Concessions from which they will be selling "Pastries". BBQ Beef, Hamburgers, Hot Dogs and refreshments. Make a point of eating lunch out and enjoy these foods. They are also having a Car Display and will once again have a Tension Car.

BINGO will be held from 10:00 to 1:00 and from 3:00 to 5:00 on the tennis court. Scotty Lowe will run bingo.

At 1:30pm the Official Opening Ceremonies will be held on the stage situated on the ball field. At this time the Anaconda Service Awards will be presented to employees of long service. The prizes for the contest winners will also be made at this time.

Following this, the Fire Department will put on a display of fire fighting at the opposite end of the ball field.

Continuous Movies from 9:00am until 12:30 and 3:00 until 5:00 will be shown in the School Gym, the movies will show various aspects of the Mining Industry.

In the evening a Hard Times Dance will be held in the upper clubroom starting at 9:00pm. Evan Kemp and his orchestra will provide the music. Admission is \$4. per couple. A door prize (approximately \$10. in value) a prime rib dinner for two from the Avalon Hotel, in North Vancouver, will be drawn for, and there will be several attractive spot dance prizes. We cordially invite all the members of the Community and their guests to come out and have a good time and support your Community Club. Refreshments will be sold.

A detailed program listing the complete schedule of events, times and all activities for the day will be in the newsletter to be published June 28th.

PTA

The PTA held their last meeting before the summer recess on June 6th, at 7:30. Mrs Conto was in the chair and the old business was quickly dealt with to enable the news slate of officers to be voted in and installed before a special program was held.

A letter was read, which had been translated into English, from the Lebanese child who had been adopted by the Britannia School and it was decided to take up a collection to help make up the \$60. that would pay for a full year's adoption cost. it was also decided to enlarge the Executive by two new officers, Projects and High School.

The new officers are:

Mrs Doris Hansen	President
Mrs J Krizek	Vice-President
Mrs Valerie Steenson	Secretary
Mrs Doreen Thompson	Treasurer
Mrs N Hilborn	Membership
Mrs J Van der Ham	Hospitality
Mrs Lillian Boulger	Program
Mrs L J Van der Ham	Health and Welfare
Mrs O Baxter	Publicity
Mrs G Anderson	Projects
Mrs P Stembridge	High School

Mrs June Higham offered to take care of arrangements for mothers to be in attendance at the pre-schooler pool during the summer months. A chair and an umbrella will make the volunteer mothers more comfortable this year.

Mrs Conto presented Mr Riding with a gift from the PTA in honour of his marriage, which will be in July.

Mr Cope installed the new officers and wished them success for the coming year.

Mrs Hansen presented Mrs Conto with her Past President's pin and tendered a vote of thanks to the out-going Executive on a successful year.

The Mrs Gertrude Fairburn was the honoured guest at the special program, which followed the PTA meeting.

The guests were informally seated at small tables, which filled the auditorium. The tables were centered with single roses.

A large sign at the end of the room read "Britannia will miss you, Mrs Fairburn" and on the opposite wall at the back of stage another large sign said "Goodbye and Good Luck and Thanks for Everything".

Mrs Fairburn received a beautiful orchid corsage, which was pinned, to her dress by fellow-teacher, Mrs Ann Green. The School Choir opened the program singing six selections accompanied by Mr Cope at the piano. William Whiteside then read a poem that he had composed for Mrs Fairburn and John Andrzejczuk presented a gift from the school children – a coffee set.

Mr James Balderson, an ex-pupil taught by Mrs Fairburn in the 3rd grade, and who is now living and teaching in Vancouver, spoke in a reminiscing and humorous vein of his memories of his school years at Britannia. Mr Allan Spragge of the BC Teachers Federation gave a glowing tribute to Mrs Fairburn on her years of dedicated service and said that she would be receiving an Honorary associate membership card which would make her a life time member.

Mr D H Campbell, District Superintendent of Schools, and Mr T J MacDonald of the School Board, also spoke of her fine work with the children through the years. Mr MacDonald presented a piece of luggage to her from the Board.

Mrs Conto presented her with a pair of bookends made from ore from the mine, cut and polished locally, set on copper and engraved with "Britannia" and the date.

Mr Barney Greenlee presented a cheque and thanked Mrs Fairburn for her many years of service to the Community.

A lace covered table at the front of the hall held a large cake decorated with green and yellow coloured icing (the school colours) with "Thank you from Britannia" written across the top. Mrs Greenlee and Mrs Begin poured and guests were asked to come forward for their tea or coffee. The refreshments were set on the tables by the young helpers, Miss Lavona and Brenda Lovlin, Aneka Van der Ham, Bev Solowan, Janet Clark and Paula Baverstock.

Guests from Vancouver were Mrs J Balderson, her son and daughter-in-law, Mrs Sherman and Mrs Fairburn's niece and nephew Mr and Mrs Lee Shepherd from North Vancouver. Guests from Squamish were Mrs Turbey, Mrs Fairbanks, Mrs Horne, Mrs Rose Tatlow and Mr and Mrs John Friesen.

Mrs Fairburn's pet project was the little Lebanese child that the School had adopted and many times when the school collections weren't enough to cover the cost she made up the difference out of her own pocket. The collection taken up during the refreshment hour netted \$32.09. This, with the \$40.06 on hand, made a total of \$72.15. All monies will be sent, \$60.00 for the year's cost for the child and the balance will give a few extras.

Mr and Mrs Paul Pierre were also among the guests. Mr St Pierre is the Liberal candidate for Coast-Chilcotin.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR LINDA GRANEY

Fourteen guests attended the birthday party for Miss Linda Graney given to her by her parents on June 1st.

The party was held in the lounge of the apartment where Linda's sister, Jeanette, is living in Vancouver. The party was to have been a welcome home for brother Bruce, but because of his flight being delayed he didn't arrive until Sunday and missed the party. A family dinner was held for him at the home of his parents on June 9th. Attending from Vancouver were his aunt and uncle Mr and Mrs J Elmer and their sons, also his grandmother Mrs Sherman. Bruce will be returning to Tasu on the 11th after a ten-day visit with his family.

BRITANNIA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

The Company gardener has requested that the children refrain from damaging the flowers, which he has recently planted, near the swimming pool. He has mentioned that the children did an excellent job of looking after the garden last year.

The grade 7 students would like to thank Mr Burton for having made it possible for Mr Dale MacGregor to come to the school and give his very interesting talk on rocks, also for having taken the children through the Geo-Physical lab.

The Awards Assembly for the third report session will be held in conjunction with the final Assembly in June.

Jean Essiambre and Debra Hoodikoff deserve special mention for the fine contribution they made at the Iner-School Track Meet at Mamquam last week.

For all those who worked so hard to make Mrs Fairburn's farewell reception such a success I would like to say "Thank You".

L Cope
Principal

THANK'S FOR THE DEEDS GONE BY, Mrs Fairburn

What can Britannia give?
To one fonded and favoured?
All these long twenty-five years
You faithfully have laboured.

Suffer the little children
Bring them unto me,
So it was with Jesus
And so it is with thee.

You took pride in the children' play
And rolled them into shape each day.
First in knots, then in a ball,
Always, comforting them after a fall.

When at assemblies we do meet
The stage is trampled by your grade's feet.
Then you start talking, covering up their mistakes
And at the end you breathlessly take a seat.

So we of this small town
Do give thee thanks for tarrying here,
When others departed elsewhere
You spread your teachings among us clear.

And we hope in God's heart will be
A will to keep you off the sinful ways,
That He might watch and keep you
For the rest of your days.

William Whiteside,
Grade 6, Division 1

LETTER OF THANKS

To all my friends at Britannia Beach:

I cannot say I have looked forward to this event in my life. I have been very happy teaching the children of Britannia and just taking a small part in the life and activity here. Britannia has been my home for 25 eventful years and I love it.

I wish to express thanks to Mr Cope, my principal, and the children of Britannia school as well as to the members of the PTA for the preparation of and the arranging for the success of

this outstanding farewell party given in the school gym the night of June 6th, 1968 in my honour.

To those who made the bookends form Britannia rock – they are priceless to me in their value;

To the PTA for the complete silver tea service with tray – and the well packed wallet;

To the boys and girls at school for the beautiful blue coffee set;

To the School Board and the Local Teachers' Association for the beautiful, necessary luggage set;

To the Anaconda Company for the cheque equal to half my year's salary, any one of my first three years of teaching;

And last, but not least, to the many who have given individual expressions of love and good wishes for me in my retirement.

I shall come back again many times in person as well as in memory. Fare you well, all of you.

Gertrude Fairburn

Dear Mr Greenlee;

I am addressing this letter to you rather than to the Company. But you may share my gratitude with all who were involved.

The gift was over-whelming. The amount is half the salary I received for my first year teaching, forty-five years ago.

I assure you it will be put out for growth, and be used for someone who needs it, thus like the ten talents of which the Master spoke they shall more than double in His service.

Thank you for the invitation to visit the property at any time. I just know I'll feel at home, regardless of changes or improvements.

Your friend and admirer,
Gertrude Fairburn

BRITANNIA MINE SAFETY ASSOCIATION

First of all, I would like to apologize for being so late with this. Special thanks to Doris Hansen, Lenore Fogarty and Norma MacDonald for helping me with the Safety Banquet. Also I'd like to thank all the people who donated towards the dinner, helped to set up, serve

and clean up. Thank you to Mr Horrobin for the use of the pots, and also to the Curling club and Mrs North for the coffee urn and arrangements and Bill Anderson for the centrepieces.

If I've left someone out, to him or her I also say thank you.

P.S. I still have a salad bowl and pie plate at my house if you are missing them.

(Editor's Note: A special thank you is also due to Mrs Hoodikoff for the fine job she did in organizing the banquet).

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ralph E Schneider had been elected a vice president of the Anaconda Company. John S Johnson has succeeded him as secretary and treasurer.

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR APPOINTMENT

This will announce the appointment of David C Reid to the position of Personnel Director, effective August 1st, 1968.

Mr Reid comes to us with an extensive background in personal administration and townsite management. In 1957 he joined the Rayonier Company as assistant to the Personal Manager at their Port Alice pulp mill operation. In 1961 Mr Reid was transferred to the Woodfibre pulpmill as Personal and Townsite Manager. In 1966 he joined Northwood Pulp as Personal Manager at their Prince George mill. Since 1967 Mr Reid has held the position of Personal Specialist with Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau.

Mr Reid was born in Scotland, but since 1954 has made BC his home. He is married, with two young school age children. His hobbies include curling, tennis, fishing, bee keeping, bridge and gardening.

I am sure Mr Reid will be an asset to the staff and to the community and that you will join me in welcoming him and his family to Britannia.

Mr Montgomery, who has had to spend a great deal of time on personnel matters, will now be able to devote his time to other administrative work.

B B Greenlee
Manager

J B HALL ELECTED SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT

J G Hall, vice president, has been elected senior vice president of the Anaconda Company. In this position, Mr Hall will be in charge of the mining operations that relate to extraction and treatment of ores, and the engineering connected therewith.

JOHN G HALL TO RECEIVE DEGREE

John G Hall, senior vice president of the Anaconda Company, will receive the degree Professional Engineer of Mines on June 8th, 1968 during convocations for the University of Utah's College of Engineering and College of Mines and Mineral Industries. This will be the tenth such degree awarded by the Department of Mining and Geological Engineering in its 67-year history.

Dr John E Wilson, professor and chairman of the department, said the professional E M degree is an earned, not an honorary degree.

Dr Willson said the degree is awarded on the approval of the engineering department chairmen of the College of Mines and Mineral Industries to a graduate of the Utah College who has distinguished himself by outstanding professional accomplishments in the field.

Mr Hall is a 1939 graduate of the University of Utah School of Mines and has since been associated with the mining industry. From 1936 to 1946 United States Smelting, Refining and Mining Co., Eureka, Utah employed him in the Salt Lake City area. Prior to joining Anaconda in 1965, he was manager of the Titanium Division, National Lead Company, Tahawus, New York.

SWIMMING POOL

PROGRAM FOR SUMMER 1968

Tuesday July 2, 1968, will mark the opening of swim classes at the Britannia pool. Lessons will be conducted to Red Cross standards as follows:

Monday to Friday (July 2 to August 15)

9:30 – 12:00	Pre-beginners (child must be 6 years old)
10:00 – 10:30	Beginners
10:30 – 11:00	Juniors
11:00 – 11:30	Intermediate
11:30 – 12:00	Senior (child must be 13 years old)

Public swimming hours will be as follows:

Monday to Friday

12:30 – 1:30	Ladies only
1:30 – 4:30	
6:00 – 8:30	Wednesday, Friday for adults only.
	Water polo Monday 7:30

Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays

10:00 – 12:00am	1:30 – 4:30	6:00 – 8:30pm
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Wading pool hours Monday to Friday, 9:30 – 12:00am and 1:30 – 3:30pm

Before children may attend swim classes, application forms must be completed and signed by parent, and submitted to the head lifeguard. Application forms may be secured from the lifeguard.

The wading pool will be open under supervision during July and August as above. The wading pool must not be used when proper supervision is not present.

The pool operations are under the supervision and control of the head lifeguard Mr Rory Wallace. Enquiries should be directed to W B Montgomery, Marcel Begin or to Rory Wallace.

The Lower Club toilet facilities are available to swimmers during pool hours – use the north entrance to the club.

The following is a list of the Rules and Regulations, which all persons must adhere to at all times:

1. No running, pushing or playing tag on pool deck.
2. No climbing or sitting on fence.
3. No talking to guard while on duty.
4. No swimming unless guard is on duty. Pool area is strictly out of bounds before and after regular hours.
5. Swimmers must take a shower before entering pool.
6. One at a time on diving boards.
7. No double bouncing on diving boards.
8. No swimming in designated diving area.
9. Children under six are not permitted in the pool unless accompanied by a parent except during regular swimming lessons.
10. The Anaconda Company furnishes these facilities for the enjoyment of the residents and does everything possible to see that the pool is operated in a safe and sanitary manner, but will not be responsible for injury or accident to any person. Persons using these facilities do so at their own risk.

Remember: No swimming when lifeguard is not in attendance.

BRITANNIA BOAT CLUB

A meeting was held in the Safety Office on Monday, June 3rd. with 17 members in attendance.

Of primary discussion were repairs and improved facilities of our small boat harbour for the use of the membership. It was suggested that tow 3-pole pilings be put in when finances permitted. This would increase the tie-up space and give better protection. A motion to this effect was made and carried. The members unanimously carried a motion that the annual membership dues be raised from \$1. to \$5.

Members are asked to turn out for work parties. Contact M Begin or the Executive: A McNair, President, E Levesque, Secretary or E LeBlanc, Treasurer.

MRS BAXTER REPORT

Miss Daphne Baverstock was installed as Honoured Queen Elect of the International Order of Job's Daughters at an imposing ceremony held in the Elementary School Gym on June 8th. Daphne invited Mrs J Graney to be the soloist.

May 27th marked the 32nd year that Flo and Red Verdesion have lived in the house that Red built at Minaty Bay in 1936. Of the original group ho built homes at Minaty Bay in 1936 and 1937 only three remain: Verdesions, Jack Balderson, and Baxters.

NOTICES

The students of Britannia Elementary School, Division 1, will present "The Tragedy of MacBeth" on June 20th at 8:00pm. Admission will be 50 cents. proceeds are to enable the students to visit Victoria Legislative Buildings. There will be a door prize. Remember that all kindergarten children must be registered by June 21. Birth certificates must be brought at the time of registration.

PERSONALS

Visitors at he home of Mr and Mrs Sid Smith on May 25th, who attended the graduation exercises at the Howe Sound High School to see Sharon receive her diploma, were her aunt, Mrs Margaret Smith, her grandmother, Mrs Agnes Powless, Miss Winnie Wilson and Mr and Mrs Forst, all of Vancouver.

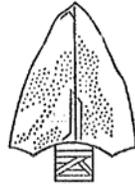
WEDDING

Mr and Mrs Pete Boys were in Salmo on the weekend of June 1st to attend the wedding of Miss Patricia Mae Adolphson, daughter of Mr and Mrs Gunnar Adolphson, formerly of Britannia Beach, to Mr Lorne Mario Matteucci. The wedding was held in St Joseph's Parish Church, Warfield, BC. and the reception was held in the Legion Hall in Salmo.

Congratulations to Russel and Charlotte Martin on the birth of a son, Grant James, 8 lbs. 5 ozs. at Squamish Hospital on May 30th. Proud grandmother is Mrs Kay Martin, Haney BC. Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Zoltan Witt of Vancouver on the birth of their son, Ronald Richard, on May 24th.

COMING EVENTS

- June 20 "The Tragedy of MacBeth" – School Gym
- June 21 The last day for registration of children for kindergarten.
- June 25 Don't forget to vote.
- June 29 Miner's Day



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Mr Glenn C Waterman, Assistant Vice President and Chief Geologist of Anaconda Brass Limited and of The Anaconda Company (Canada) Limited will make the presentation of the Anaconda Service Awards at the Miner's Day celebrations on June 29th. Mr. Waterman is himself a holder of a twenty year Service Award, having joined the Anaconda organization in 1947.

Glenn, as his friends and associates know him, graduated from Stanford University in 1934, and obtained his Master of Science degree from the same university in 1950. He was married in 1939 to Miss June Renfro of Grass Valley, California. They have two married sons.

From 1934 to 1947 Glenn held various geological positions with Idaho Maryland Mines, and with U.S. Smelting, Refining & Mining Co. As mentioned above, he started with Anaconda in 1947 as Chief Geologist of Anaconda British Guiana Mines, British Guiana. From 1950 to 1955 he was Chief Geologist of Chile Exploration Co., Chiquicamata, Chile, following which he was Exploration Geologist, The Anaconda Company, Salt Lake City, from 1955 to 1957. In 1957 Glenn transferred to Canada as Chief Geologist, Anaconda America Brass Limited, Toronto, and in 1962 moved to Vancouver, and has had his headquarters at Britannia from the time Anaconda acquired the property from the Howe Sound Company. Glenn and his wife4 reside in West Vancouver.

SERVICE AWARD PROGRAMME

Recognition of long service with The Anaconda Company and its subsidiaries has been in effect for many years prior to 1966. However, there was little uniformity throughout the many branches of the Company as to the form and type of recognition. In 1966 the present programme of Service Awards was established on a uniform Company-wide basis.

Employees became eligible for a first service award on completion of ten years of continuous employment. Thereafter, awards are earned at five-year intervals up to and including forty-five years. In the case of Britannia employees, continuous service with Howe Sound and Britannia Mining & Smelting is credited in determining those eligible for Service Awards.

SERVICE AWARD INSIGNIA

The award for long service is an insignia consisting of a yellow gold spearhead mounted on white gold. Length of services shown by precious stones mounted below the spearhead as follows:

10 years – 3 rubies
15 years – 3 sapphires
20 years – 1 diamond, 2 rubies
25 years – 1 diamond, 2 sapphires
30 years – 1 diamond, 2 emeralds
35 years – 2 diamonds, 1 ruby
40 years – 3 diamonds
45 years – 4 diamonds

Anaconda's service award insignia is reserved for exclusive use in the service award programme. It is not to be used on favours, souvenirs, or objects used for purposes other than recognition of long service.

For the convenience of the wearer, the insignia is mounted on accessory jewellery.

Illustrated following are the various service award insignia which are available:

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Fifty-three employees of The Anaconda Company (Canada) Ltd. and of Anaconda American Brass Limited are eligible to receive Service Awards for from ten to forty-five years of continuous employment. These Service Awards are to be presented during the Miner's Day ceremonies on June 29th at 1:30 pm at the ballpark, or, if the weather is inclement, in the school gym.

Fellow- employees and friends of the award winners are invited to attend the presentation.

On the following pages are photographs of the Service Award recipients, showing the number of years of the Service Award to be received.

For a number of reasons, it was not possible to secure a complete folio of photographs.

MRS BAXTER'S REPORT

On answering a knock on my door on Saturday there stood Bill Kerr and Peter Piehler holding a long green bottle and grinning broadly. They wondered if I could put in the paper that while they were playing just up from the gravel pit they had seen this bottle lying at the water's edge and were on the point of throwing rocks at it (as boys will) when they saw something white inside it, so they took the top off it and fished out a note. They had quite a time, though, as it was soggy with water that had leaked in. The note said for anyone finding it to write to a number in Lillooet, so the boys figured that it had come down the Fraser Canyon and then got into the Sound and finally landed on the Beach. The boys thought it had come 300 miles. Anyway, they were going to write and hope that they would get an answer. Maybe they will end up with a Pen Pal. Good luck, fellows.

Seems that we are having a little vandalism again. Lillian Boulger tells me that a couple of windows were broken in the Church and a rock was lying by the pulpit.

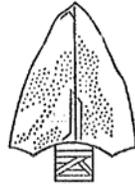
Summer time is here with swimming and fun. Everyone should be having a grand time, but it seems that those who come quite a distance on bikes are having trouble with the bigger boys (and girls) who think it fun to run off with bikes and don't bring them back, and in some cases, damage them. One lady told me that they had spent \$40. for repairs on their children's bikes just because of this and wondered if a word or two in our paper might get the parents to check up on the activities of their children around the swimming pool.

Britannia and Minaty Bay have never looked so good. They are really beginning to show the results of all the spring work that has been going on. Lovely flowers are blooming in profusion where nary a flower ever grew. Fences, paint, soil and seed have certainly given the people a pride in their homes that has never been so evident in all the 31 years that we have lived here. The judges are going to have a real hard time with their task this year.

Mr and Mrs Bruce Goddard were guests of honour when a group of friends, neighbours, and acquaintances gathered at the Guest House for cocktail party on June 22nd from 5:00 to 7:00.

Mr Tom Conto presented them with a picture of Howe Sound painted by Frank Bruce, as a memento of their stay at Britannia, and wished them luck and prosperity on behalf of the guests.

Bruce, Carol and Laurel are moving to Reno, Nevada where Bruce will be working as Chief Geologist for another American mining firm. He has worked for Anaconda Company since 1953 and came to Britannia with his family in 1965.



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CONTINUED EDUCATION

Night school and correspondence courses will be starting the fall sessions in September. Night school courses in a great variety of subjects are available through the School Board in the lower mainland, from the Vocational Schools, from the Institute of Technology, and from the University of BC Extension Department. Correspondence courses in High School subjects are available through the BC Department of Education.

The Company encourages employees to improve themselves by continuing their education. The Company will, under certain conditions, reimburse employees the cost of the fees for the course taken. Briefly, these conditions are that the course must have some relationship to Company operations, and course must be completed with a satisfactory record of attendance and achievement.

If you are interested in continuing your education through any of the above out lets, come into the Personnel Office and discuss it with us before registering for the course.

BEAUTIFY BRITANNIA

The final judging of the annual garden competition is scheduled to take place during the first week in August. The judges, Mrs Critchley, Mrs Makela, Mr Tom Pullen and Mr Don Seymour, are going to have their hands full in arriving at decisions as to whom the winner's are, particularly for the most improved garden, for there are a large number of greatly improved gardens in the community.

The results of the competition will be carried in the next edition of the newsletter.

SICK BAY

Was speaking to Jack Souster on July 25th. He told me he had been feeling fine but had suffered a relapse and is under doctor's orders to take it easy.

Went to the hospitals twice since the last newsletter an saw Ken Fristoe and Maurice Deslauriers, in Lion's Gate Hospital. Ken is getting along very well and Maurice has shown improvement. Saw Ron MacPherson in Burnaby General and his foot is giving him a bit of bother. While I was visiting Ron his doctor came in and after examination he told Ron

that he probably would need his middle toe amputated in the near future. Phoned Alf Knudsen who reports he had a new cast put on his ankle on Thursday.

Dropped over to St Paul's Hospital and visited little Lisa Cote who is quite ill. We cheered her up a little by having her play with a Mexican Jumping Bean.

G P Hallinan.

MRS BAXTER REPORT

A community party was enjoyed in the upper clubroom on Friday evening, July 26th for Mr and Mrs Bob Alexander who have now left the Beach after 23 years residence.

About fifty friends' neighbours and co-workers enjoyed an evening of dancing to the music of the local band, with singing by Bill Whiteside and an assist on the banjo from Walt Kerfoot, who was attending with his wife.

They received a number of lovely gifts. Mr Greenlee on behalf of the Company presented a pair of bookends made from Britannia ore and suitably inscribed for their years of service to the community to them. Mr Ralph Lovlin presented them with a variety of gifts with the well wishes of their friends. Bob received a picturesque German beer stein (musical), which he was able to put to good use during the evening. Vi received a beautiful blown glass dish (amber) and a tall matching bud vase, and they each received a reclining lounge chair, with cushions, for their mementos.

Refreshments were served.

The Rumoli group on the Upper Crescent entertained at a farewell evening of Rumoli for Mrs Vi Alexander at the home of Mrs Lucy Greenlee on July 24th. The ladies who presented Vi with a beautiful cup and saucer enjoyed a gay time.

Recently the doctors in Vancouver were advising parents to take their children, 18 years and under, to have diphtheria shots or booster shots after a number of cases of diphtheria had been reported and a death had occurred.

Arrangements were made among the Company, Mrs Critchley and the Squamish Public Health Office for the Britannia children to take advantage of the opportunity to be safeguarded and Mrs Horne, Squamish Public Health Nurse, gave up her day off on July 22nd to be in attendance.

Mrs Critchley reported that it was practically 100% successful. The clinic was to start at 1:15 but the waiting room was full 15 minutes before that time so an early start was made. At one time the people were lined up almost to the bridge and instead of closing at 3:15 as was scheduled, it was 5:45 before Mrs Horne was able to return home, very pleased with the whole-hearted con-operation that Britannia had given her.

MEDICAL CLINIC

Mrs Critchley will be away on holidays for the month of August. Mrs Joan McLaughlin will be at the Clinic the following hours:

Monday and Friday	10:30am to 2:00 pm
Wednesday	11:00am to 2:00pm
Tuesday and Thursday	3:00pm to 5:00pm

Emergencies please call

Beach Clinic	896-2240
Squamish Clinic	892-5151
Dr Kindree	892-3868
Drs Mara and Robert Love	892-5156

The road will be closed Tuesdays

Mrs Critchley

C T SCHWAB APPOINTMENT

Charles E Schwab, until recently president of Bunker Hill Company, has been appointed to the newly created post of Director of North American Mining Operations for the Anaconda Company, reporting to Mr J G Hall, Senior Vice President. The appointment is effective September 1.

Mr Schwab will be responsible for directing Anaconda's mines, smelters, and refineries in the USA, Canada, and Mexico. His office will be at corporate headquarters in New York City.

A native of Columbus, Ohio, Mr Schwab holds a bachelor of mining engineering degree from Ohio State University. He began his career with Basic Refractories, Inc., in 1939 in a supervisory job. He was manger of its Western Division when he left in 1944 to join the Bunker Hill Company in Kellogg, Idaho, as a mining engineer and underground supervisor.

He was manger of Bunker Hill's employee and public relations division from 1956 to 1959. He spent mot of that time in Washington, DC as chairman of the Emergency Lead-Zinc Committee, an industry-sponsored organization. He was elected vice president and chief executive officer in 1960, as well as a director and chairman of the executive committee. he resigned these posts this past June, following Bunker Hill's merger with Golf Resources & Chemical Co.

Mr Schwab has also been executive vice president of Pend Oreille Mines and Metals Co. and of Reeves MacDonalld Mines, Ltd.

SQUAMISH LOGGERS DAY

Squamish Loggers Day parade and sports are being held at the Loggers arena behind the Secondary School on Saturday and Sunday, August 3rd to 4th.

Anaconda and Steelworkers Local 663 are again sponsoring a float in the parade.

Those loggers put on a real show, and the Squamish show is reputedly one of the best in North America.

For a most entertaining show, take the family to Squamish Loggers Day.

NEW ARRIVALS

We wish to extend a welcome to Elmer and Viola Jacobson and their children, Stan and Patricia, who live in their mobile home in Minaty Bay.

PERSONALS

Visitors to the Fors household over the weekend were Mrs Fors sister from Victoria and her brother, his wife and daughter, from 'Edmonton whom she hasn't seen for a number of years.

Mr and Mrs G Hall of Abbotsford with their daughter Tricia were weekend visitors at the home of Mrs Hall's parents, Mr and Mrs Fred Baxter.

Mr and Mrs Bill Gillis have returned from a four-week holiday to eh Eastern Provinces where they visited with many of Bill's relatives and enjoyed a lot of Canada's beautiful scenery.

For Sale

Back-up lights for 1959 Chevrolet – automatic – switch included – never used. Price new \$30. selling \$20. or nearest offer. Phone 896-2259 after 6:00pm.

THE BRITANNIA BEACH COMMUNITY CLUB WILL HOLD AN

OLD COUNTRY PUB NIGHT

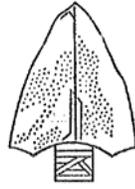
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FEATURING: SING-ALONGS

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT, DARTS

REFRESHMENTS- BEER, SHANDIES AND CIDER

**NO ADMISSION CHARGED 8:00 TO 12:00
MIDNIGHT**



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FURRY CREEK CAMPGROUNDS

The Company is making available to Britannia residents, on an experimental basis, the Furry Creek camp grounds.

Last weekend I happened to go through the Furry Creek campgrounds to see how Lavona Lovlin, our summer recreation director, was doing with a small group of youngsters, who were having a camp-out.

I had forgotten what a delightful place the Furry Creek campgrounds was. One could drive for hundreds of miles before finding a spot like this. It is quiet – no noise from the busy highway-with the salt chuck and fresh water Furry Creek, and quite a number of camping sites throughout the dense forest.

Lavona and Rory Wallace are going to have another camp-over for the youngsters next weekend and one family plans to set up a camp for a few days holiday before school starts. If anyone else wishes to take advantage of the Furry Creek campgrounds, please contact the Personal office. Any responsible resident of Britannia will be given permission and a key to enter and use the area.

In the past this area had been used by the various Boy Scout groups in the Vancouver area. However, it may be desirable to develop this into a private camping ground for Britannia residents.

B B Greenlee

BEAUTIFY BRITANNIA

It had been decided to give out the prizes for the “Beautify Britannia” garden contest at a dance at the end of the month but owing to its cancellation, they were presented at the Old Country Pub night. Mr Tom Pullen, President of the Community Club, explained how the judges had arrived at the total ratings. The judges of the competitions were:

Tom Pullen

Mrs Makela

Mrs Critchley

Mrs Pullen

Mr Don Seymour

Ten Points each were allowed for fences, lawn, flowers, old garden or new garden, overall, vegetables, even weeds not overlooked with points allowed for gardeners who took the trouble to get rid of them.

This year the contest was run from previous years with the Community being divided into sections and more prizes being distributed in each one. It was also felt that merchandise prizes would be more acceptable than the cash prizes of past contests. Mr Pullen called on Mr Greenlee to present the prizes. Mr Greenlee said how gratified he was to see how this “Beautify Britannia” idea was catching on with the residents and thanked the people for their wholehearted co-operation and efforts.

Honourable Mention:

Plaques

W Hansen

K Erne

W Gillis

W Andrzejczuk

M Vukoslavcewich

Captain Johnson F Baxter

H Chisholm

Double Desks of Cards:

I Eliassen

J Van den Hoek

A McNair

J Wallenborn

Candles:

Y Essiambre

J Lowe

S Smith

J Olsen

Upper Levels

Most Picturesque – P Holowachuk – lamp

Best Old Garden – C Nicholson lawn chair

Most improved – G Hallinan – TV tables

Trailers

Most Picturesque – N Settle – lawn chair

Best Old Garden – B Smith – TV table

Most improved – D Thompson – lamp

Beach Area

Most Picturesque – T Wagner – TV table

Best Old Garden – C Marzocco – lawn chair

Most improved – W Strelaeff – lamp

Minaty Bay.

Most Picturesque – R Verdiesio – Lamp

Best Old Garden – A Fors – TV table

Most improved – E Malm

Fran and Bill Strelaeff won the grand overall prize for the marvellous job they have done on the house and grounds where they live in the industrial area starting from absolutely nothing to a pretty little garden with gaily-coloured patio and well kept grounds. A popular decision by the judges and very well applauded by everyone there, the prize was a lovely desk set with figurine, clock and pen on a beautiful wood base which Bill accepted on behalf of himself and Fran with a few words of comment on the amount of work put into the job and of the satisfaction of seeing the transformation accomplished of a big job well done.

Congratulations to all the winners and good luck in future competitions to those who didn't quite make it this year. A big vote of thanks to the judges for their fair and impartial choice of winners, they had a very hard task to perform.

OLD COUNTRY PUB NIGHT

Britannia's first "Old Pub" night was a frolicking smashing success. After a slow start the tables were all filled up with patrons ready and willing to sample the cider, ale and shanties and join in the singing to the music of the many musicians. Mrs Harvey, Mrs Hansen, and Bill Schedel obliged on the piano while Mr Eliassen played his accordion. Sid Smith played the harmonica and Allan Stembridge played on the spoons. Bill Whiteside played the guitar and sang a selection of songs including "Release Me" by special request. Mr Schedel also sang and accompanied himself on the piano. Mrs Marzocco sang Italian songs, while Mrs Essiambre sang a number of French songs. John Powell sang a number of Old English songs, Pub style, interspersed with wholehearted singing by the "Patrons".

The shirt-sleeved, waiters, wearing their straw blennies were a busy group. They were Chuck Harvey, (who earlier in the evening was portraying Crazy Googenheim to the vast amusement of all), Bill Whiteside, John Powell, Marshall Tichauer, Bud Smith, and John Scott.

Charlotte Smith was the busy gal selling tickets for beverages, also hot sausage rolls and meat pies, which incidentally were delicious. This was the first evening of this type to be ventured and from the evident enjoyment of all who were there, it is hoped that it won't be the last.

VISITORS TO BRITANNIA

While visiting in the industrial area one day last weekend an elderly gentleman came over and said that he was a visitor from Seattle who had lived at Britannia in 1921 and had helped to build the mill at that time. He was quite interested and surprised to hear that the mill he was looking at was not the same one, in fact that this, was the third one to be built, the others having been burnt. He was also pleasantly surprised at the many changes and improvements since he lived here.

Mr Ed Law who lived at Britannia from 1945 to 1949 dropped in on Mike Walsh while on a vacation from the USA and was interested to hear if there were many old timers that he could look up while he was here and was rather disappointed that of the few who still resided here some were away on their vacations. He too was quite taken with the face lifting and improvements to Britannia since his time.

SHOWERS FOR BRIDES AND NEW MOM'S

Rosemarie Fortier was the surprised and happy recipient of many lovely baby gifts at a shower held for her at the home of Mrs Pat Klassen. Mrs Linda Thomas and Mrs Marge Adams assisted Mrs Klassen after which Rosemarie opened her gifts, which were piled high in a beautifully decorated basket. Mrs Sandy Sullivan, (sister-in-law) came from Vancouver to attend the party.

Miss Beverley Thomas was the surprised guest of honour at a delightful miscellaneous wedding shower given for her on August 1st, at the home of Mrs A E Critchley. Co-hostess was Mrs Alice Graney. Thirty-five ladies enjoyed the pleasant evening by starting out to try to unscramble a wedding quiz game, while awaiting the arrival of Beverly. Mrs Ann Green was the lucky winner. Olive Baxter won a second quiz game, played after Beverly arrived. Mrs Critchley then announced that as Bev was a nurse the gifts would be brought in, in appropriate style where upon the Misses Denise Critchley and Vivian MacDonald appeared gowned and masked bearing between them, a stretcher covering the "patients" packaged gifts. Miss Linda Graney and Vivian MacDonald helped Bev to open her gifts while Denise fashioned a lovely chapeau out of ribbons and bows, which Bev wore while having a picture taken surrounded by her many lovely gifts.

To aid Bev with her future cooking, the guests enclosed their favourite recipes with their gifts.

Out of town guests included Sylvia Hayes and Vaila Reichert of Burnaby, Mrs Ada Sherman and Elsa Eliassen of Vancouver, Mrs Karen Levesque, North Vancouver, Mrs Bernice Zorn and Mrs Darlene Barnfield of Squamish. A beautifully decorated cake with "Best Wishes to Bev" was a highlight of the delicious refreshments, which were served by Denise, Vivian, Linda and Leslie Johnson.

SWIMMING POOL NOTICE

RECREATION PROGRAM NOTICE

For all those interested on Monday afternoon, August 19th, the pool will be reserved for all those wishing to attempt a mile swim (72 lengths). This is by no means restricted to children. The successful will receive BC Safety Council Mile Swim certificate.

August 27, Tuesday –Red Cross swimming examinations. To qualify for these tests children must pass the pre-test on Friday, August 16th and Monday, August 20th so please ensure highest possible attendance.

August 17 –18 Camp out

In the past all camp outs have been personally supervised. This weekend is an effort on the part of the children at self-organization.

August 19 Mile Swim

August 21 – Afternoon trip to Stanley Park. Transportation needed.

August 22 – Beach party at 8:00pm for grade 4 – 7

August 23 – Bike rally at 2:30 for all school children.

August 24,25 – Camp out Destination unknown.

August 29 – Dance at 8:00pm for grades 4 –7.

August 30 – Sports Day – There will be a morning swim-meet, afternoon track meet, and evening water activities. Award ceremonies will also be conducted in the evening.

Rory Wallace – head lifeguard

Lavona Lovlin – recreation co-director

FIRE BELOW 4100

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Dave Evans spotted the fire at 2:55am. He phoned the powerhouse operator Tom Pullen immediately, who dispatched Bud Smith to the 4100 level. When Bud arrived at the settling pond he went to the powerhouse and told Tom to blow the alarm.

The alarm sounded at 3:01am and 15 firemen answered the call. Two 1 ½ “ hose lines were laid and the fire was under control at 4am. Three men were left at the scene until 6:30am to dig out hot spots and extinguish them.

Investigation showed that someone had been smoking around the vicinity of an old Fort as burned matches and paper from the inside of a cigarette package was found at the scene. This is the second fire of this nature in this area in the past year. The first was shown to have been the result of boys building a “Fort”. It appears that his fire was the result of persons smoking cigarettes.

This fire was dangerously close to the powerhouse: a fire in the powerhouse could cause a serious disruption of operations.

The danger of fire at any time, and particularly during a long hot summer, cannot be over-emphasized. Except in proper incinerators, open fires are prohibited at all times in the residential, commercial, and industrial areas.

Parents should instruct their children in the dangers of playing with matches and fire, and also see that children do not play in or near the industrial area.

BRITANNIA FLOAT WINS FIRST PRIZE

The Britannia float, jointly sponsored by the Anaconda Company (Canada) Ltd, and the United Steelworkers of America, Local 663, won first prize in the Commercial entries of the Squamish Loggers Day Parade.

The float was designed by Frank Bruce, and constructed by him and Bill Strelaeff. The theme of this years float was "Anaconda, form Mine to Consumer," and illustrated the mining, milling an smelting of copper ores, the manufacture of products made form copper and its alloys, and the use of copper in the home. A number of the younger members of the community rode on the float, helping demonstrate the various operations of the theme: Dianne Gouth, Anneka Van der Ham, Pat Baverstock, Bev Solowan, Mike Levesque, Richard Dickinson, Brian Pullen and Bob Boys.

The float is entered in the PNE parade on Saturday, August 17th. if you missed seeing it at Squamish, plan to see it on Saturday in Vancouver.

TOURS OF BRITANNIA OPERATIONS

A group of fifty boys from the Green River Camp of the Parks branch near Pemberton were taken on tours of underground and surface operations. Due to the size of the group, two tours were held, half the group being accommodated on July 24th, and the other half on July 31st.

Guides for the mine tour were Jim Greer, Larry Marion and Marshall Tichaurer, who took the groups through #7 shaft workings. Marty Sveinson, Archie Smith and Jack Dickinson took the groups through the mill and surface plants.

On August 12th, three visitors from Japan, they were Maene and Matsubishi of Toho Zinc Co. Limited, Tokyo, and Mr Hayashi of Toyo Menka Kaisha Limited, Tokyo. They were taken on the tour by Gerry Delane, and then taken through the mill by Marty Sveinson.

SCHOOL VOTER'S LIST

This year for the first time persons who are not Owner Electors, but who are otherwise on the voter's list as tenant or resident electors may run for office as a School Trustee.

To get on the voter's list in the School District, you must complete one of the forms before August 31, 1968.

The Declarations must be made before a Notary Public or School District Secretary – Treasurer. For your convenience Mr Ross and I will call to take your declaration. If you wish us to call at a specific time, please phone me at 896-2257.

You need sign this declaration once. Before August 1st each year. Thereafter the School Board office will send you a reminder form, which you sign, and return in an envelope provided.

If you are an owner of property your name should appear on the list of Owner – Electors automatically.

Be sure to check the School District voter's list when it is published. If you think an error has been made there will be an opportunity to have it corrected at a court of revision.

T J MacDonald
School Trustee

SICK BAY

Called at Lion's Gate Hospital and saw Maurice Deslauriers again. Maurice had just come back from therapy and was feeling quite well. His pipeline is apparently quite good for he was quite aware of happenings here in Britannia. Called on Ron McPherson in Burnaby General and his foot keeps acting up. He was scheduled for surgery the following morning and by now has had his middle toe amputated. I saw Jack Monet in St Vincent Hospital and was able to bring word back to Mrs Monet that Jack would be discharged next day so that she could arrange to have him picked up. Dropped in on little Lisa Cote at St Paul's Hospital. She was undergoing some new treatment, which seemed to be helping. I contacted Lisa's mother on Monday and she advises that Lisa seems to be improving, she is presently using an artificial kidney and if her condition remains as is, she expects to have a kidney transplant in about 3 weeks. Tom Finnerty I understand called at the office while I was out. Tom reports that his shoulder is not showing very much improvement and he doesn't expect to be back to work in the near future.

I phoned Harry Selander and he reports that he has a little vision in his left eye and that his doctor seems optimistic about its recovery. Mrs Sedander has returned from her visit to Finland and Harry is now being looked after well at home.

Was speaking to Angela Crema on Monday. He tells me that he is awaiting a call from the Workmen's Compensation Board to get a ruling on his silicosis claim.

G Hallinan

NOTICES

Adult Education Classes

The Howe Sound School Board, if numbers warrant it the following courses will offer this September, at Britannia School.

General Math- Use of Logarithms, use of slide rule, basic Algebra and new math – grade 7 – 2hours a week. Approximately 15 weeks.

Instructor will be Mr Don Riding and both ladies and gentlemen are welcome. Fees will be approximately \$15.

If you are interested in one of the above course would you please advise the School Secretary or Mrs B McNair of your interest.

Don Riding

Mrs DeGagne would like to have two quiet respectable boarders, anyone wishing room and board; please her at house # 135.

PERSONALS

Announcing the wedding of Miss Leila Dick to Mr David Frederick Baxter. The wedding will take place in the Collingwood United Church on August 23rd, 1968 at 8pm. Rev Gostelow will officiate. Reception to follow at eh Shangri-La.

Mr Bob Philip and Mrs Flo LaBelle were surprise guests who dropped in after a trip to Squamish. Bob is an ex-Britannia-ite who lived here for forty years; he was manager of the dry goods department of the old Britannia store, which was demolished a few years ago to make way for a larger industrial area.

Mr and Mrs Ron Bailey and family, former residents of Britannia, where resent visitors to the Community. Ron was a mine shiftboss for years at Britannia. They are now living in Nicaragua and while here are staying with her parents in Ladner.

Robert Oakes former Long Hole foreman, and now residing in Tucson, Arizona, was a recent visitor to Britannia.

Sorry to report that the Jim Ainsleys were involved in a car accident at the corner of Taylor Way and the upper levels highway on Sunday evening. Mrs. Ainsley, who was driving, is a patient in Lion's Gate Hospital. Jim did not suffer any serious injury.

Ken Fristoe, who has been a patient in Lion's Gate Hospital where he underwent an operation on his knee, has now returned home. it will be some time yet before Ken is able to return to work, as the knee requires considerable therapeutic treatment.

Heinz Magiera, who recently left Britannia, was seriously injured at a mine near Keremeos. A rock fall hit Heinnz on the back of the head, and he suffered a broken neck and back injuries. Heinz is under treatment in the Heather Pavilion of Vancouver General Hospital. Mrs Magiera reports that Heinz is coming along as well as can be expected, and has shown improvement since his arrival at the hospital last Friday.

OBITUARY

It is with deep sorrow and regret that we announce the passing of Mrs Gertrude Filgate Sr. on August 14th, 1968 in Squamish Hospital. Mrs Filgate better known to her immediate friends as "Granny" died of a severe heart attack.

Mrs Filgate moved to Britannia in 1959 and lived at the townsite (Mount Sheer) with her son Ray and his wife Gertrude. When some of the townsite houses were moved to the beach and Minaty Bay in 1960-61, she made her home at Minaty Bay.

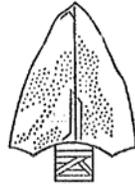
A chapel service is to be held at the Squamish Funeral Home on August 17th at 7:30pm.

We extend our deepest sympathies to Tommy Locke, a relative of the family.

LAST MINUTE NEWS

The Britannia float, reported on earlier in this issue of the Newsletter, won first prize in the Commercial entries of the PNE parade.

Congratulations to all those who had a part in this project.



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Beautiful trophies are getting to be a regular occurrence for the Anaconda Mine-mill floats; the latest was won at the 1968 PNE judging, prior to the parade. It is something the shaped of a Space needle mounted on a wooden base appropriately inscribed and it is going to have the names of all the people who were on the float engraved on the base.

The float won the Commercial prize at the Squamish Loggers day first, and then was brought back and rear part of the float was restyled to make a more complete continuation of the theme of Copper in industry and the home.

Mr Frank Bruce worked for weeks on his idea for the float and with the help of Bill Strelaeff it was constructed and illustrated the mining, milling and smelting of copper ores. The theme this year was "Anaconda, form Mine to Consumer."

The float took shape on the flat-deck loaned by the Squamish transfer with the services of Mr Roy Martin who drove the float to Vancouver, and sat patiently for hours waiting their turn to get into the parade. We were #93 of the 96 entries so it was a long wait for everyone concerned. The float had to be at their assigned place at 7:00am. It was almost noon when they got underway.

Everyone was in good spirits. The two miners' were dressed in new yellow slickers and hard hats ready to commence their days mining, they were Wally Andrzejcuk and Nick Ostojic. Brian Pullen and Richard Dickinson who were on the centre of the float showed industrial products manufactured and the rear was the domestic scene complete with, "father", Mr Pete Burleigh, "mother" Miss Daphne Baverstock, and three children, Bridget and Jeanne Burleigh and Penny Steenson with Beulah, the sad eyed Bassett hound. Hidden inside the radio shack Andy Stevens kept the sound effects working. The Powel family loaned copper items in the home scene. The group went to Vancouver the night before the parade and were housed at the Blue Horizon Hotel on Robson Street to be handy for the "early start". Many Britannia residents were on the parade route to give an extra cheer and point with pardonable pride as our float came into view with the Banner preceding it as the winning Commercial float in the parade. Each year the parade gets bigger and better with many lovely floats coming form the USA and the bands were terrific! In spots the winds gave some of the little banner bearers a hard time trying to hold onto their banners.

This year I decided to watch the show on my sister's colour TV from the comfort of an easy chair but was sorely disappointed after watching beautiful coloured commercials to find the parade in the same old black and white.

BOAT CLUB

A meeting is scheduled for September 8th at 7:00pm. in the Safety office.

Purpose of the meeting is to lay plans for next season and to elect a new executive.

All members are asked to be present if at all possible.

E LeBlanc for
Al McNair President

VISITORS TOUR BRITANNIA OPERATIONS

The appointment of Rear Admiral Michael Grote Stirling RCN (retired) as Agent-General for BC at the BC House, London, England by his Honour the Lieutenant Governor in Council, to be effective October 1st next has been announced in the August 8th issue of the BC Gazette.

From the recently published semi-annual BC Financial & Economic Review we learn BC maintains an Agent General in London for Provincial Industrial and 'Trade promotion and for enquiries respecting investment and settlement in the Province.

Admiral Sterling, accompanied by Mr Tony James, Inspector of Mines and Resident Engineer visited Britannia on August 20th and toured the underground mine as well as part of the surface plant with the purpose of familiarizing himself with current mining and mineral processing practice at this well known operation.

Admiral Stirling was presented with a desk memento made from polished drill core sections of Britannia ore, a set of samples of mill products and by-products and with a copy of "Britannia- The Story of a Mine."

SICK BAY

I phoned Ron McPherson and found that since his toe amputation, the infection in his foot has cleared up and Ron is feeling much better.

Couldn't locate Nick Radalovich in person but, his wife informed me that Nick's back is still giving him trouble.

Had occasion to drive the Editor W Montgomery to the hospital in Squamish last week. At time of writing this, "Monty" is still in hospital but resting comfortably.

Visited Gerry Delane in Vancouver General Hospital and found him in good spirits. Gerry informs me that he expects to be going home on Monday. He asked me to give regards to his work mates and friends.

Called on little Lisa Cote in St Paul's Hospital and found her bit improved. Lisa is a very sick little girl.

Forrest Edgar called at the office and reported he had a new cast put on his hand. He expects to be off work for another two weeks or so.

Carl Fuller after having been off work because of a traffic accident is again able to work and returned on August 26th.

Didn't manage to call on Maurice Deslauriers in Lion's Gate Hospital but understand he is as well as can be expected.

G P Hallinan
Safety Officer

WEDDING

Collingwood United Church, Vancouver, was the scene of a lovely wedding when Miss Leila Louise Dick became the bride of Mr David Fredrick Baxter. Rev Gostelow officiated at eh double ring ceremony. White and yellow was the colour theme chosen by the bride and two large bouquets of white and cream mums and gladioli stood on pedestals beside the alter, ribbon bows decorated the front pews.

The Bride, given in marriage by her brother Mr Charles Dick, chose a short sleeved straight line floor length gown of Peay de Soir overlaid with Spanish daisy floral lace with satin ribbon hemline, the long flowing train of matching lace falling softly from the shoulders was also edged with ribbon. Her seven tiered bouffant veil was held in place by a floral and tear-drop headpiece. For something borrowed she wore a small pearl and white gold brooch, belonging to the groom's mother, and carried a single red rose and lily of the valley on a white prayer book.

Mrs D Barnfield as matron of honour wore a sleeveless full length empire line gown in a lovely shade of apricot, small flowers of the same material dotted her hair and she carried a round bouquet of apricot tinted carnations and rose buds.

Miss Pat Akerly, a long time friend and Miss Patricia Hall, niece of the groom, as bridesmaids, wore pale yellow chiffon over taffeta with short veils held by yellow flowers and carried matching bouquets of yellow tinted carnations and yellow rose buds.

Mr Harry Dodyk, attended the groom as best man. Mr Doug Barnfield and Mr Keith Trace were the ushers.

The Bride's Mother Mrs Leila Dick of Victoria, chose a grey chiffon dress, a pink hat and white accessories, she wore a white corsage of carnations and rosebuds.

The groom's Mother chose a blue lace dress with linen trim with white accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations and pink rosebuds.

The groom's Grandmother Mrs B Burnley of Vancouver wore a blue and white ensemble with black accessories and a corsage of carnations and pink rosebuds.

At the reception, which followed in the Shangri-La, Marine Drive, Burnaby, under a Hawaiian setting, the bridal party stood in the receiving line, greeting and receiving the good wishes of their guests.

Mr J Davidson, Grandfather of the bride proposed the toast to the young couple and wished them much happiness. The groom replied to the toast. Mr Dodyk proposed the toast to the bridesmaids.

The leader of the orchestra was the versatile master of ceremonies. For her going away costume the bride chose a simple yellow linen dress with white accessories and wore a corsage of bronze tipped carnations and yellow roses. On their return to the hall the bride and groom requested the orchestra to play the "Anniversary Waltz" in honour of the grooms parents, Mr & Mrs Fred Baxter who were celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary.

Her Great Aunt Hilda Brown caught the bride's rose, the garter was caught by Ron Cameron, cousin of the groom.

Out of town guests were Mrs J Alexander and son Jamie of Los Angeles, California, Mr and Mrs A Burnley and son Robert of Seattle, Washington, Mr and Mrs G Hall with son and daughter Michael and Tricia from Abbotsford BC, Mrs E Howden, Mr and Mrs J Meuwly and Mr Davidson all of New Westminster. Mr and Mrs D Howden, Mrs Kay Miller and Mr and Mrs H Bushman of Coquitlam, Mr and Mrs D Barnfield and Mr and Mrs F Barnsfield of Squamish, Mt and Mrs N Settle, Mr and Mrs E Trace, Art Fors and Miss Leslie Johnson of Britannia Mrs and Mr K Trace and Mr and Mrs A Pickering of Burnaby Mrs H Brown of Eagle Harbour BC.

Recent visitors to the Holowachuk family were Mr and Mrs A Lotosky and daughter Thelma of Golden BC and Mr and Mrs Gordon Noden of Quesnel, BC

Mrs Rose Holowachuk is back home after having surgery for varicose veins in Lion's Gate Hospital.

Vacation time is drawing to a close and it will soon be time for the youngsters to be trekking back to school after the long summer holiday.

Among residents back from vacations are Mr and Mrs J Graney and daughters Jeanette and Linda who enjoyed their trip to California where they visited Disneyland and many of the places of interest in Southern California.

Reverend and Mrs Boulger with small sons Mark and Sian enjoyed a weeks say at Naramata.

Mrs F Condon was a patient in Lion's Gate Hospital; on her return home the family will be moving to Squamish from their present home on Thistle drive.

The Malm's and Verdesio's are back from restful vacations, they were content to take day trips here and there.

Mrs Rosemarie Fortier is home again after being in the Squamish Hospital for over a week waiting for the elusive stork, I hope that by the time we return from vacation he will have arrived with the long awaited "he or she".

Our weekly bingo jackpot is beginning to look pretty good and is continuing to draw good crowds. Bingo is at 8:00pm every Wednesday.

Miss Ella LaFaire of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, was a recent visitor of Brenda Trace and her parents at Minaty Bay; Miss LaFaire formerly lived in Squamish with her family and was a student at Howe Sound Secondary School.

Ronnie Knudsen left for Halifax, on August 14th, where he will be taking training in the Navy and will be attached to HMCS Cornwallis.

Mr Eric Piehler left on August 24th for a 3-week visit to Frankfurt, Germany. It is eighteen years since he came to Canada so should see many changes. He will also visit Mrs Piehlers mother who lives in Berlin.

Mr and Mrs Stembridge and daughter Lynn, left on August 17th for a months visit to England. It is twelve years since their last visit.

Mr and Mrs Terry Butler are also in England for five weeks. They left August 17th.

We are happy to report that Mrs Behert and Ursula have returned form their three months visit to Gottinger, Germany where they stayed with Mr Becherts mother. Mr Bechert accompanied them when they left in May but returned after 3 weeks. They enjoyed many joyous reunions with relatives and old friends.

Mr and Mrs Tom Conto have moved to Lion's Bay, where sorry to see them go but Sue says they're near enough to participate in our affairs that we won't even miss them.

Mr and Mrs Don Riding have returned from their honeymoon trip across Canada and have taken up residence in the teacherage apartments. Their trip took them to Nova Scotia of which they were greatly impressed with the beauty of Prince Edward Island and took a deep sea fishing trip while there.

Don, an Australian, enjoyed the opportunity to see the breadth of Canada. They camped at campsites for 37 nights and covered 10,285 miles.

We welcome to Britannia Neil Smith and his wife, Davida May, and their children, Twila Dawn, Terrance Ker and Darryl Harrison who recently arrived from Newcastle, NB. Neil has joined our Engineering Department.

Also added to our Engineering Department staff is Mr John Bailey. He is residing at #102, - Bellevue Ave. West Vancouver, with his wife Winifred and two children, Judith May and Ian David.

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Mrs DeGagne would like to have two quiet respectable boarders, anyone wishing room and board, please contact her at house # 135.

The fall league in bowling is starting the week of September 9th. Anyone interested please contact Bob Smith at the Squamish Lanes.

Howe Sound Fall Fair, September 7th to be held in the Howe Sound Secondary School gym from 2:30 to 10:30pm.

For Sale 9X12 Kraus Nylon Rug with under felt, brown tweed colour, \$50. please contact Mrs R Lovlin at 896-2262.

TV

Concrete proposals worthy of consideration are coming closer all the time. No difficulty attaches to design and installation of an improved distribution system within the townsite. However it cannot be argued that this is of any importance without some assurance that satisfactory signals can be received for distribution.

Yesterday we learned that one interested firm had a spotter out one afternoon who found Channel 12 coming in so good he stayed to watch a football game. Lets hope this can be brought in and distributed along with 2 (13) and 8 (3) as well as 6 when the weather's right.

SPORTS

MEN'S SOFTBALL

The softball season is now over and it is only fitting that we report on the summer activities. Although we did not win any first prizes, all things considered it was a good year. We played in two Tournaments but due to lack of back up pitching we did not get very far, errors in the field also did not help.

For the first time in many years we made the Howe Sound Softball play-offs. Our semi-final play-off against Garibaldi went to six games. It was a best three out of five series. The fifth game was called off in the fifth inning because of rain with the score being 3-3 and the series tied up.

Next season should be a good one! E LeBlanc – Coach

HOCKEY

The possibilities of having a hockey team are being investigated.

At present the only practice ice time available at the West Vancouver Community Centre is at 11:30pm. This late hour is not likely to be suitable to many of the boys wanting to learn to play hockey.

CURLING

This letter was received from the Howe Sound Curling Club and we reproduced it for your information.

Again that time of year is upon us when we remove the boots and brooms from the mothballs and polish the stones as a new curling year approaches.

To enable all members to get the most out of curling and to accommodate the majority to the nights available, please fill out the enclosed card as to your night or nights of choice and return them as soon as possible. This year curling will be allotted in the order in which the cards are returned, so if you wish a particular night, send your card back quickly.

There are two slight changes on the cards this year. Firstly, we request that any member who does not wish to curl (and we hope there are only a few) will signify in the space provided and return the card. Secondly, the association least March obtained a Liquor License and the licensed premises at the Curling Rink will be opened sometime in September, members who wish to use these facilities must obtain a membership card and pay an annual membership fee of \$2.50 (required by the Government Liquor Board). Those who are curling will receive the membership card when the dues are paid, other members must pay \$2.50 to obtain a card. If you are not curling but wish a membership card, please indicate on the enclosed card and return it to the club executive.

The Executive has decided that the club should support the Pacific Coast Curling Association and that the \$1. per active member to pay to the PCCA will be added to each person's curling dues. Following a plan similar to last year's successful "new curler" nights, we plan to open the rink for two evenings to new curlers. In order to maintain a successful operation we need an influx of new curlers each year. Plan now to attend and introduce a friend of two to the cool crowd of curling cats. September 27 and 28 are the dates to remember.

Skating will start about mid-September – watch the papers for the dates. Curling will start with the opening mixed Bonspiel at the beginning of October.

Please * Remember It is most important that we have your cards filled out and returned to us as soon as possible. If you are interested please contact Emile LeBlanc at the Personnel Office.

SWIMMING POOL NEWS

Red Cross Examinations were on Tuesday, August 27th, 1968, which as expected, was raining and cold. Those who successfully completed the test are as follows:

Junior

Heather Brazeau
Keith Knudson
Janet Husted
Diane Van den Hoek
Sylvia Vuloslavcevic
Bill Chisholm
Margit Lovlin
Melanie McNeil

Intermediate

Sonia Van den Hoek
Dawn Husted
Marie Begin
Jeanette Dyck
Margit Lovlin
Jean Guy Essiambre
Patti Holowachuk

Lloyd Sveinson

Seniors

Valerie Dyck

Pat Baverstock

Sharon Dyck

Royal Life Saving Society – Bronze Medallion”

Anneke Van der Ham

Daphne Baverstock

Pat Baverstock

Presentation of crests and certificates will be made at the awards ceremony on Sports Day this Friday at 6:30pm in the school gym. At this time the awards for the day and other activities will be presented.

Parents and other spectators are most cordially invited to attend.

Rory Wallace

Head Lifeguard

CUBS

18 Cubs made a trip to Camp Byng, on the Sechelt Peninsula, August 22-25th accompanied by Mr T J MacDonald and his son Bruce and Derek Lovlin. The boys enjoyed themselves although the weather was not very good. Special thanks to Mr T J MacDonald for taking the boys during his holidays. If the boys have any articles missing, please contact Mrs Braiden at 896-2459.

COMING EVENTS

- August 30th Swimming Awards Ceremony – 6:30pm school gym
- September 4th Bingo – 8:00pm Upper clubroom
- September 7th Howe Sound Fall Fair – 2:30 to 10:30pm
Howe Sound Secondary School Squamish
- September 8th Boat Club Meeting 7:00pm

BARBER

We have received word from Wayne Mitchell who operates the barbershop in the lower clubroom to the effect that September 5th will be the last day he will provide this service. He finds that many of our residents now patronize his shop in Squamish. The fact that his business interests in Squamish is already keeping him too busy.

I would be glad to hear from anyone who might have information that would enable us to obtain the services of someone who could carry on the service.

D Reid



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COMMUNITY CLUB

The next Community Club General Meeting will be held on Thursday, September 26th in the upper clubroom.

Outlined below is a proposed new club constitution that has been prepared by the executive. Some of the articles involve changes. Please set aside the evening and plan to attend and participate in this important community function.

Mrs J Fristoe, Secretary

**PROPOSED REVISION TO BRITANNIA BEACH COMMUNITY CLUB
CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS**

PREAMBLE Aims and objects

The purpose of this Club is to promote recreational activities during relaxation hours for its members.

ARTICLE 1 The Club shall be know as the “The Britannia Beach Community Club

ARTICLE 2 All employees and residents, 18 years of age and over, are active members. Member’s visitors may join in the Club’s activities as “Honorary Members” and shall be the responsibility of the inviting member.

ARTICLE 3 The officers of the club shall be: President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

ARTICLE 4 There shall be at least six Standing Committees, namely: Entertainment, Library, Sports, House (Chairman appointed by the Company), Swimming Pool and Youth Activities. The executive may appoint or dissolve sub-committees for specific purposes.

ARTICLE 5 The officers named in Article 3, and Chairman of Committees named in Article 4, shall constitute the Executive Committee.

ARTICLE 6 General meetings shall be held in November and May of each year.

ARTICLE 7 The officers listed in Article 3 and the Chairman of the Standing Committee listed in Article 4 (except for the Company's appointee) shall be nominated and elected at the November General Meeting for 12 months effective January 1st the following year. Each Chairman shall choose their own standing committee.

ARTICLE 8 Twenty-five members shall form a quorum for a general meeting.

ARTICLE 9 A special membership meeting may be called by the President, and/or on the presentation of a demand signed by twenty-five or more members of the club, stating the particular reason for calling such meeting.

ARTICLE 10 Six members shall form a quorum for an Executive meeting. The President may call

ARTICLE 11 Special Executive Meetings if the business in hand so warrants.

ARTICLE 12 The executive Committee shall meet at least once a month.

ARTICLE 12 Order of Business at meetings

- (a) Minutes of previous meeting shall be read and approved.
- (b) Financial Report shall be read for the period and approved.
- (c) Chairmen of standing Committee shall submit their reports on the activities of their Committees since the last meeting.
- (d) Old business
- (e) Election of Officers.
- (f) New Business
- (g) Good and Welfare.
- (h) Adjournment

ARTICLE 14 Notice of a motion to amend the Constitution must be made in writing and handed to Secretary at least one week before a regular meeting. The Secretary shall post such proposed amendments in a conspicuous place immediately and it shall be voted on at the general meeting.

ARTICLE 15 In the event of the Chairman of any one of the Standing Committees being unable to attend the regular Executive meeting, he shall be empowered to appoint some other member to attend as his representative, with full power to vote.

ARTICLE 16 Duties of Officers

President –

To preside at all meetings of the club

To be ex-officio member of all Standing Committees.

To safeguard the interest and welfare of the club

Vice-President –

To assume all the duties of the President in his absence.

Should the office of any Chairman of the Committees become vacant, the Vice-President shall assume the duties of such office until a new Chairman is appointed to fill the vacancy at the next regular meeting of the Executive. Committee.

Secretary

To keep minutes of all meetings and provide copies as required.

To conduct all correspondence of the club, with the exception of that which may be delegated to the Chairman of the Standing Committees, if any.

Treasurer –

To take charge of all monies belonging to the Club and to deposit it in the name of the Club at the Royal Bank of Canada.

To make all payments by cheque, signed by himself, and President, after payments have been passed in a regular Executive meeting.

ARTICLE 17 The Financial statements shall be presented at each Executive meeting and at the general meeting.

ARTICLE 18 Two Auditors shall be elected at each AGM of the Club to hold office for the ensuing six-month term. Auditors shall not be members of the Executive Committee. Their duties will be to audit the financial accounts, records and reports of the club, and to present a signed statement of the same at the AGM/

ARTICLE 19 The bulk of the funds of the Club should be expended by budgeting for seasonal activities. Budgets normally should be set up for the half-year ahead, more or less, as desirable. The onus of maintaining the budgeting principle should rest on the President and on all Committee Chairman.

ARTICLE 20 Revenue received from the Company shall not be used to donate to, or support charitable requests.

ARTICLE 21 No member of the Club shall hold two offices at the same time or during the same term except where the Vice-President must assume the duties of the President in his absence and the duties of a Chairman at the same time.

ARTICLE 22 Provision is hereby made where by-Laws may be deleted or added to this Constitution at any AGM.

ARTICLE 23 Any person found guilty of wilfully damaging, or removing without lawful authority, any club property shall be prosecuted as provided by the law.

ARTICLE 24 Robert's Rules of Order shall prevail, where no provision has been made in this Constitution or it's By-Laws, at all Club Meetings.

FIRST ANACONDA COMPANY (CANADA) LTD. EMPLOYEE TO RECEIVE APPRENTICESHIP CERTIFICATE

ME ROBERT (BUD) RAMSAY

Bud is now a journeyman Heavy Duty Mechanic. He came to Britannia in October 1966, and went to work for Dunc MacDonald in the garage, continuing a previous apprenticeship. After two years of hard work he has been successful in qualifying for his apprenticeship certificates as a Heavy Duty Mechanic.

The certificate on the right is his Tradesman's qualification certificate and the one on the left is his certificate of Apprenticeship. The extra seal on the left upper corner indicates inter-provincial certification, good in any province of Canada, and a very desirable feature.

Bud and his wife, Lynne, and two children, Patti and Colleen, live in Trailer # 345 in Minaty Bay.

PERSONAL

I hear the stork finally arrived with a little daughter for Arnold and Rosemarie Fortier. Sharon Marie made her appearance at the Squamish Hospital on September 5th, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.

CHURCH

The Women's Association of the Community Church holds meetings on the second Thursday of the month at 8:00pm sometimes in the Church basement and sometimes at the home of one of the members. The first meeting of the season will be held on October 10th.

PTA

The Britannia PTA has made an award of \$100. to Miss Sharon Smith for the continuation of education in her chosen field. This award was made on the basis of good citizenship and earnest endeavour. She completed grade 12 at Howe Sound Secondary and is currently reported to have enrolled for a course to become an airline hostess. She is now staying with an aunt in Ottawa.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE BRITANNIA PTA FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1967/68

Coffee Parties for Membership Drive

The PTA was off to a good start last year after the neighbourhood coffee parties, during which the guests discussed the local PTA. The final membership stood at 70, which was more than double the previous year.

The first item of business to be taken up was that of organizing a \$100. Scholarship to be presented to a deserving High School graduate.

Other activities during the year included the organizing of working committees to handle PTA business, phone committee, kindergarten, car pool, and children's Christmas party.

Activities During the Year

The Halloween Dance, which was the sole fund raising project, brought in a little over \$200.

The provision of books to be presented as awards for academic achievement and citizenship at each of the four report card periods. This amounted to \$124.95 for the year.

The sponsorship of the School Savings program.

Assistance with the Beginner's Mother tea. Grade 7 girls were supervised with planning, shopping, baking and serving the tea.

The introduction of the Children's Own Theatre, which resulted in twelve films being shown during the year.

The starting of a PTA Scrap book.

Acceptance of the sponsorship of a child through the Save the Children Fund, with an immediate donation of \$72.15.

Supervision of the children's Wading Pool for the summer holidays.

One program, which was of special interest, was the talk by representatives of the School Board on voting eligibility, and the subsequent registration of those PTA members who wished to be placed on the Electoral Roll.

The year was climaxed by a special program in honour of Mrs Fairburn who was retiring after teaching at Britannia for 25 years.

SCHOOL NEWS

The school term 1968-69 began on September 3rd with an enrolment of 196 children:

Class	Teacher	# for 1967	# for 1968
Kindergarten	Kay Pickard	32	24
Grade 1	Miss J Ward	31	26
Grade 2	Mrs A Green	31	21
Grade 3	Mrs M Fowler	16	17
Grade 4	Mrs Fowler	20	22

Grade 5	Mr Riding	18	24
Grade 6	Mr Riding & Cope	23	21
Grade 7	Mr Cope	25	14
Relieving teacher – Mrs M Sveinson			

This year we have two new teachers, Miss Jane Ward and Mrs Sveinson. Miss Ward will be teaching Grade one. She spent the last two years teaching in the Yukon and before that in England. The relieving teacher, Mrs Sveinson, will teach Math, Science and Spelling in Division one. She has taught previously in Manitoba and Ontario.

This year we are very fortunate to have a Teacher's Aide, Mrs Riding, who primarily assists in the Kindergarten and grade one rooms and supervises the play-ground during recess and lunch hour. Mrs McNair continues as our secretary. Also we have a new custodian, Gordon Finn.

We would like to welcome all the new children who have come from other areas and hope they will find the adjustment to our school not too difficult.

Parents are reminded that if they have any difficulties concerning their children in school, they should make an appointment to see the Principal. It is much wiser to discuss problems immediately rather than to have them magnified.

L Cope Principal

SICK BAY

Didn't make my usual visits to hospitals last week, but plan to visit again this weekend.

I am sorry to inform you that Harry Selander has lost the sight of his eye injured in his accident.

Howard Richardson has been off work all week with headaches and dizzy spells; Howard tells me his doctor hasn't isolated the cause yet.

Lisa Cote had shown very good progress on my last visit to her but I understand her condition has worsened. Saw Lisa Friday and she is a very sick little girl.

Phoned Mrs Magiera and learned that Hank is feeling a bit better after his accident. Hank suffered back and neck fractures and arm damage in an industrial accident shortly after he left this Company. He is presently in the Vancouver General Hospital. I visited him September 12th to find him quite cheerful. He reports the doctors plan to apply a cast and he may be home in a couple of weeks.

Ron MacPherson reports that his foot is still giving him trouble. He now has crutches and is able to get around a little.

Phoned Gerry Delane who tells me he is feeling much better now. Gerry is back home again and says he may be reporting for work next week.

Phone Mrs Vukoslavcevic and understood that Mike was in the Vancouver General Hospital but I couldn't find any record of him. must have got the wires crossed, but do hope Mike is feeling better anyway.

Called on the editor in St Paul's Hospital and found he had had surgery that morning. Monty was feeling as well as could be expected following an operation and I plan to visit him again this week.

Alf Knudsen now has the cast off his ankle and is getting around a bit. He expects to be taking therapy at WCB Clinic in the near future.

G P Hallinan, Safety Officer.

RESIDENCE CHANGES

Recently a number of our employees have taken up residence in Britannia and we extend to all of them a hearty welcome to the Community.

Mr Ed Howe, his wife Inez, and their children, Stewart and Sandra, now occupies house # 202. Ed started work at Britannia in March 1967 as a miner and in February 1968 became a mine shiftboss. Ed previously lived in Vancouver.

Mr Horst Lowinger, his wife Beverley and son Glenn have moved into apartment 132 – 3. Horst has been employed as a miner since August 1967, and resides in Squamish.

Mr Dan Brede and family have moved into house # 120, form Squamish. Dan has been employed here as a miner since February 1962.

Mr and Mrs James Whittaker have moved into house #344 in Minaty Bay. Rose is Secretary to Mr Greenlee and she and her husband formerly lived in Squamish.

Mr David Reid, his wife Rose, daughter Laura and son David, now occupy house #212 vacated by R Lovlin who now resides in Squamish. Mr Reid is the Personnel Director for the Company and commuted from North Vancouver.

Mr Arthur Ditto, his wife Susan and two sons, Todd and Mathew, now reside in house #220, vacated by Mr and Mrs Montgomery who will move into their new home at Lions Bay. Art is the Company's Chief Mine engineer and comes from a mining family. He is a native of BC and received his Bachelor of Science degree in mining engineering at the Montana School of Mines. His professional career includes work for the Anaconda Company at Butte and Chuquicamata, Bechtel Corporation, Giant Nickel and leasing.

Mr and Mrs Dale Blanes have moved into Plaza apartment 176-2. Dale is an underground employee and has been with the Company since January 1963.

Mr E Browning, his wife Ethel and daughter Coreen Ann have moved into house #383 Minaty Bay. Him has been with the Company since July 1967, and became a mill shiftboss November 16,1967.

Mr Ted Horyza and family are now living in House #165 and Mr H) P Tourigny and his family will occupy house #3, the former Horyza home.

The Ron Bakers have moved out of trailer #107, Ron having terminated his employment last May.

Mr Vincent Richards, his wife Beverley and children Sheila and Mark, are moving into house #112A.

D Reid

NOTICES

A general meeting of the Britannia Mine Safety Association will be held in the Mine Rescue Building on September 19th, starting at 7:30om Business to be discussed will be the planning of an event for fund raising, a report of our financial standing following the Field Day held in the spring and the replacement of our Vice-President who has left the area.

J Greer Secretary

A meeting of the parents who are interested in Cubs and Scouts will be held in the Upper clubroom on Tuesday, September 17th, starting at 7:00pm. Parents are urgently requested to attend.

R Knudsen, Chairman
Scout Group Committee

The first meeting of Cubs will be held on Monday, September 16th at 6:00pm. in the Scout Hall.

Mrs Braiden

Brownies will be starting on September 18th at 6:30pm for all girls who were Brownies last year. Any other girls between 7 and 10 years of age who are interested in becoming Brownies can register during the latter part of October. Registration of new Brownies will be delayed until Mrs Fortier is able to return after the birth of her baby. Parents are reminded of the \$1. Registration free for all Brownies.

Mrs Donna MacGregor

Those residents who are interested in Ice Skating this winter are asked to call Mrs Braiden at 896-2459.

Arrangements have been made with the Department of Mines and classes in Mine Rescue procedure will commence on September 23rd, with Instructor T H Robertson, assisted by the Safety Officer, conducting the classes.

Arrangements are also being made to commence classes in Industrial First Aid. These classes will commence on or about October 7th and will be conducted by the Safety Officer assisted by Frankie Ferguson.

Times of the Mine Rescue classes will be 12 noon to 3:00pm and 5:30 to 8:30pm. Monday to Thursday inclusive for two weeks following September 23rd. (8 sessions).

Times of the Industrial First Aid Classes will be 1:00 to 3:00pm and 5:00 to 7:00pm twice weekly for a period of 12 weeks following October 7th.

Both sets of classes will be held in the Mine Rescue Building.

Anyone who is interested in these classes, please contact the Safety Officer, Personnel department or Mrs Frankie Ferguson for pre-class registration.

G P Hallinan, Safety Officer.

The first meeting of the PTA will be held in the School Auditorium on September 19th at 8:00pm. This year topics to be discussed will be printed in the Newsletter announcements, thereby giving the members a chance to give some thought to the problems and can then voice their opinions at the meeting. The subjects coming up on the first night meeting: The Child's Own Theatre; a dental clinic; arrangements for PTA bursary will be made at this meeting.

Parents of high school students are cordially invited to join the PTA, as this organization is willing to sponsor efforts on their children's behalf, for entertainment at Britannia.

Presentation of the PTA Bursary will be made at this meeting.

Elsewhere in the Newsletter you will read the last year's annual report on what was done by the group and I am sure that you will agree that it shows a wide-awake organization (not just a tea-drinking group of ladies).

A most cordial invitation is extended to all residents of the Beach to come and join us. A PTA is only as good as its members make it and we are proud to be the only active PTA in the Howe Sound District.

Mrs Baxter

PERSONALS

Mrs Rynn had a surprise visit last week from two school friends, Dave and Barbara Alexander, from Africa. Dave, who works for the Zambian Government, is on four months, vacation. They were very impressed with the lovely scenery at Britannia and took a lot of films to show when they get back.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Minot Marchauk on the occasion of their 39th wedding anniversary which they celebrated on September 8th, at the newly constructed home of their son Eddy Tierling and his wife in Cloverdale. The family dinner was the highlight of the day for them. Attending were their daughters Frances and Elenora with their husbands and all the grandchildren and family friends who helped them to enjoy the delicious dinner and the beautifully decorated cake. Mr and Mrs Marchauk received a set of coloured Belgian cut glasses, a gift from the family to honour their many years of married life.

Last Saturday, September 7th, Bill Tatters visited Britannia with friends. Bill lived at Mount Sheer from 1936 to 1941 and was employed in the machine shop. His father, Wilkie Tatters, was on the number 1 hoist.

While Bill was here he hiked up to Mountain Lake. Bill says that the hike brought back many fond memories of when he was a young fellow and went to school at the Townsite, and skied in the area.

Mrs Pat Kirby is a houseguest at the home of Mr and Mrs R Fogarty.

Wednesday's bingo brought out a large crowd both from Squamish and Britannia. The \$100. Jackpot was the big attraction. The regular games paid \$15. and the blackouts were \$20. Mrs Johnson of Minaty Bay was the lucky winner of the Jackpot. It was won with one number to spare.

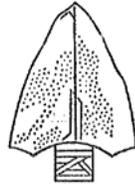
Miss Joan Ehler has returned from a vacation in Nova Scotia where she visited her sister and two brothers.

Miss Debbie Holowachuk celebrated her 11th birthday on Sunday, September 8th. Helping her celebrate with hot dogs, a cake with candles and all the trimmings, were Vickie Andrzejczuk and Miss Kathy Greenlee.

COMING EVENTS

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| September 16 | Cubs – Scout Hall 6:30pm |
| September 17 | Parents of Cubs & Scouts – Upper clubroom |
| September 18 | Brownies – Scout Hall 6:30pm |
| September 19 | PTA – School Auditorium 8:00pm |

September 19	Mine Safety Classes – Mine Rescue Building
September 23	Mine Rescue Classes
September 26	Industrial First Aid Classes – Mine Rescue Build



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LABOUR AGREEMENT RENEWED

The members of the Collective Bargaining unit ratified by vote on Friday, October 4, the Collective Bargaining Agreement tentatively reached by the negotiating Committee and the Company on Monday, September 30. Major terms of the settlement include the following:
A 26-month agreement expiring October 31, 1970 with across the board wage increases of:
23 cents hour – effective September 1, 1968
20 cents hour – effective September 1, 1969

In addition, miners and long hole drillers are upgraded from grade 4 to grade 5, and grinding operators are upgraded from grade 3 to grade 4.
A 20 cents hour premium for Sunday and Saturday work not paid for at overtime rates.

Three weeks vacation after eight years with pay at the rate of 6% per earnings commencing May 31, 1969.

MSA extended health benefit coverage on 50/50 cost sharing basis.

Sickness and Accident Benefits increased from a maximum of 13 weeks at \$30. week to a maximum of 25 weeks at \$60. week, continuing on a 50/50 cost sharing basis.

Group Life Insurance coverage increased from \$1. – 3000 per man to \$4000. on a 100% Company paid basis.

Accidental Death & Dismemberment (A.D.& D.) increased from \$2,000. to \$4,000. on a 50/50 cost sharing basis.

Increased shift differential from 0 – 4 – 8 cents to 0 – 6 – 10 cents.

The addition of one more statutory holiday – Remembrance Day.

H Bohna President
Local 663, United Steelworker
of America.

B B Greenlee, Manager
The Anaconda Company (Canada)
Ltd. Britannia Beach

COMMUNITY CLUB

A very small segment of the Community turned out for the Club's AGM, in fact the executive had to delay the meeting until other meetings were finished so that they would have enough for a quorum (25 constitutes a quorum).

Mr Frank Bruce chaired the meeting in the absences of Mr Tom Pullen who was on shift.

The Secretary read the minutes of the last general meeting and this was followed by the Treasurer's report. The various committees chairman then reported on their activities. Mrs Smith's report of the entertainment put on throughout the year. Mr Bill Anderson reported on the sports activities, ladies and men's ball games, soccer, and more. Mr Marcel Begin reported on the swimming pool and recreational activities and thanked everyone who had helped on the various projects. Mrs Carol Scott reported on the library, stating that a number of new books had been purchased – educational, reference, pattern books as well as some light literature. She would like to hear from the readers if they have any other preferences.

Mrs Lucy Greenlee reported on the Guides and Brownies and said that last year's leaders would carry on this year.

Mr Reid, liaison officer for the Scouts and Cubs, asked that all parents come out with their sons on October 7th for registration. Mrs Baxter and Mr Chuck Harvey reported on the activities of the Keep Fit classes.

A Motion to combine Copper Queen Day and Miner's Day was defeated. A Motion that these events not be held on the long weekend was approved.

The revised Constitution was discussed and with a few word changes here and there was approved by the members.

Mr John Powell conducted the election of officers. Mr Powell and Emile LaBlanc comprised the Nominating Committee and had contacted the members of the executive and each one agreed to run for office for another term, with the exception of Mr Begin who was the swimming pool chairman. He declined to stand but accepted Chairmanship of the Youth Activities, a newly formed committee. Mr John Scott was elected as Swimming Pool Chairman. Only two nominations were made from the floor. Mrs J Klassen was nominated for Chairman of the Entertainment Committee. A vote between Mrs Klassen and Mrs Smith was taken and Mrs Smith was elected to serve another term. Mr Charles Harvey was nominated as Chairman of the Sports Committee but declined as he has a full fall and winter schedule.

The new executive is

Mr Tom Pullen	President
Mr Frank Bruce	Vice-President
Mrs Jane Fristoe	Secretary
Mrs Rita North	Treasurer

Mrs Charlotte Smith	Entertainment
Mr Bill Anderson	Sports
Mr John Scott	Swimming Pool
Mr Marcel Begin	Youth Activities
Mrs Carol Scott	Library

Auditors will be Messrs. T J MacDonald and John Balash. The Company to House appointed Mr David Reid.

Mr Powell congratulated the executive committee for the good job they had done during the past year.

Charity drives were discussed and what should be done toward starting a Community Chest. It was decided that the executive should look into ways and means.

Meeting adjourned Olive Baxter

WEDDING

Beautiful sprays of pink and white carnations graced the altar of the Osoyoos United Church for the wedding of Beverly P Thomas, daughter of Mr and Mrs Berkley Thomas of Osoyoos and Mr Edwin Leroy MacDonald, son of Mr and Mrs John MacDonald of Britannia Beach, on September 14th. Rev Euten officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a long sleeved empire waisted gown of white organza with an overlay of floral lace hemmed with a satin border, the long floral lace train falling softly from her shoulders was also edged with a satin border. She wore a shoulder length veil with an organza flower headpiece and carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and lily of the valley. Mrs Berkley Thomas, Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honour. Miss Vivian MacDonald, sister of the groom, and Miss Linda Graney were the bridesmaids. All wore identical sleeveless full-length gowns of pink Peau de Elegance with matching flower trim at the high empire waistline. They wore short veil headpieces caught with the same matching flowers of their gowns and carried bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Mr Berkley Thomas, brother of the bride, attended the groom as best man. Arthur Buckmaster and Lance Duthie were the ushers. They wore white dinner jackets and red carnations.

Mrs J Graney was the soloist and sang "I Love You Truly" during the signing of the register.

Mr Victor Fritz of Osoyoos was the Master of Ceremonies at the reception, which followed in the Legion Hall.

Mr Ernie Smith, the bride's uncle, proposed the toast to the Bride to which the groom replied. The best man proposed the toast to the bride's attendants and also read the congratulatory telegrams from relatives in MacDuff, Scotland, and from Vancouver.

The "Blue Tones", a local musical group, supplied music for the entertainment of the guests.

For the honeymoon trip to Sweethome, Oregon, the bride donned an aqua Marshmallow Crepe dress and coat ensemble with matching hat and white accessories.

Out-of-town guests included Mr and Mrs Nichols of Sweethome, foster grandparents of the groom, also Mr and Mrs Paterson of Calgary, aunt and uncle of the bride. Other guests were from Trail, Keremeos, Oliver, Penticton, Lumby, Enderby, Squamish, Britannia and Burnaby.

PERSONAL

Constable R Guy MacDonald of Hafford, Saskatchewan arrive at Britannia for a ten day furlough with his folks, Mr and Mrs J b MacDonald, just in time to attend his brother's wedding.

The Community Church is badly in need of a substitute organist, so if anyone who can play would like to volunteer Rev Boulger would be pleased to hear from you.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are pleased to learn that John G Hall will become President of the Anaconda Company effective, January 1, 1968. Many of you will remember that last year Mr Hall attended the Copper Queen celebrations and gave a short talk. Mr Hall has considerable faith in the Britannia operations and is one of our staunchest supporters.

Mr C Jay Parkinson, current President of the Anaconda Company, will become Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer on January 1, 1969. This announcement was made September 16th by Charles M Brinckerhoff, current Chairman, who also made known his intention to retire as Chairman at the end of the year, after forty-two years of service with The Anaconda Company. Mr Brinckerhoff will continue as a Director and as Chairman of the Executive Committee.

Also effective on January 1, William E Quigley, Vice-President, -Finance, will become Vice-Chairman.

B B Greenlee

CONFESSIONS OF A WORKING PRIEST

WHY I QUIT THE TRADITIONAL MINISTRY – by Rev Boulger

Little did I suspect, when 12 years ago, I began my training for the ordained ministry of the United Church I would end up in a situation like this. Fifteen years ago Anaconda Britannia as an underground labourer hired me on. In my spare hours I lead worship for our little Community Church, do Sunday School work, visit, etc.

Many people have asked me why I have entered this “Worker-Priest” ministry. Many of my fellow-workers would not work in a mine at all, if they had any alternative, and they therefore wonder what the name of my game is.

I pull no punches. I don’t evade the issue. I quit. I was fed up with the whole show and opted out.

It’s an old saying, “He who fees the fiddler calls the tune”, but still true and a rather unpleasant truth at that. In my former pastoral charge some people were unhappy with my involvement in politics. “That’s not what we’re paying his salary for”, is the way one person put it. Others complained about what I preached on or what meetings my wife went to (or didn’t go to). It was little more than a private religious club in which the hired chaplain is expected to behave like a well-paid butler.

In my present situation I don’t have the same feeling of being a religious prostitute. I am getting back some self-respect and a feeling of worthwhile service. But that’s only the outer peel of the onion. Let me go a little deeper.

Since the congregation was footing the bill (and struggling manfully to do so) there was the general feeling that this “well-paid” pro should do most of the work. In my last ministry I never got over the feeling of being expected to perform a one-man show before a packed house with the Board of Directors waiting in the wings to check the religious balance sheet.

A worker-priest ministry puts everybody on the spot. If the trained clergyman is holding down a full-time job like everyone else, he is more and no less available for church work than anybody else. Out of sheer necessity Christians are then obliged to develop a homemade do-it-yourself church program. There is here at Britannia a levelling-off process, so that all of us find ourselves together in the same leaky boat. Everyone has to pitch in to keep the ship running. “Let the minister do it”, is a cry that is going out of style around here.

It used to greatly upset me to see three small congregations struggle desperately month by month to meet my \$400. per month salary. So urgent was this issue that to a large extent our church life revolved around the question of how to raise more money. Moneymaking activities made up at least 75% of the work of the women’s group. Periodic canvasses were made of “fringe members” to receive donations (the only time they were visited by laymen of the church) who saw this as a religious nuisance tax to keep the venerable old institution open for weddings and funerals.

A worker-priest ministry can relieve a congregation of its neurosis over salary or lack thereof. Being delivered of this crippling anxiety about money, our people may then realize for the first time that the reason the church exists is not to pay ministers salaries.

They are much more free to discover the wonderful truth that the church is meant to be God's people, injected into a community as a leaven in the loaf of society.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Community Church invites you to become part of their fellowship. Sunday services are held weekly at 11:00am. Sermon for next Sunday: The Story of Job.

Thanksgiving Service – Sunday, October 13th. Special singing.

Sunday Service – 9:45am ages 4 to 14.

The Mission Theme – for 1968-69 is China. In our Sunday school and other groups, a special emphasis will be placed on the church, the people and the land of China.

Women's Auxiliary – Thursday, October 10th, 7:30pm Church basement. There will be a movie on China. All women invited.

Messengers – will begin again on October 21st. Each Monday thereafter at 3:30pm, for boys and girls, grades 1 to 3.

There will be a Church Membership Class this fall. Anyone wishing to join the Community Church by Profession of Faith please speak to the minister.

The Minister, Rev Michael Boulger, will be in the Church study every Saturday morning for anyone wishing to see him. At other times he can be contacted at 896-2469.

Rev M Boulger

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Until further notice Mass will be celebrated each Sunday at 11:15am.

Catechism Classes are held each Monday after school.

SPORTS REPORTS

SOFTBALL

The softball season ended with the ladies team finishing in third place. The men lost out in the semi-final, in the last game, best of five.

SOCCER

We are now setting up the boy's soccer league – a Junior and Peewee team. Marshall Tichauer is the Coach of the junior boys. Mike Horyza is coaching the Peewee team. Bill Whiteside has offered his help to both Coaches.

KEEP FIT

Mrs Baxter is going to have the Women's Keep Fit classes again this year and Charles Harvey is also going to have his evenings taken up twice a week with the Men's Gym class.

W Anderson, Sports Chairman

LIBRARY

At the beginning of my term at the library, the Club executive voted \$120. for reading material. I tried to use your recommendations as a guideline in purchasing new books.

We now have a large Canadian Dictionary, books on 'Canadian Law, Conducting a Meeting and a Miners Manual. Also a selection of books on gardening, sewing and decorating. There are new magazines and free summer sewing catalogues. The new fall and winter catalogues are on order.

The new novels I purchased were well received, but I find it hard to decide on new selections of general interest. I have found the system of exchanging pocket books to be a popular plan.

We get a selection of 100 books from the Victoria Travelling Library every six months.

The Library is open on Thursday from 7:30 to 9:00pm. with possible changes for the winter months, which will be announced in the Newsletter.

C Scott, Library Chairman

SWIMMING POOL

The swimming pool was open from May 19th to September 3rd. At the beginning of the season there were approximately 100 children for lessons, but only 88 children reported for instruction. The Life Guards gave swimming lessons to the ladies each day from 12:30 to 1:30 free of charge.

Hired help supervised the wading pool in the mornings and by volunteer mothers in the afternoon. I would like to express my thanks to Mrs Higham for organizing the ladies schedule and ladies for their time. All supervisors were responsible to the lifeguard on duty.

Alf Knudsen is also able to return to work as on Monday, October 7th but Alf has decided to take his annual vacation now and will be off a further two weeks. His ankle appears to be back in condition.

The editor has left St Paul's Hospital and is now convalescing at his son's home in Vancouver. He is able to get out an about. Monty hopes to back to work soon, and by the time he is completely recovered will be living in his new home at Lions Bay.

Sorry to report that Al McNair has again entered hospital for treatment. Al is in Lion's Gate Hospital and I intend looking in on him on Friday.

Phoned Ron McPherson and learned that his foot is coming along well now. Ron reports that the infection that got away in his toes has delayed healing but that things now seem to be progressing fine.

Maurice Deslauriers has been moved from Lion's Gate Hospital to the G F Strong Rehabilitation Centre and is undergoing therapy. Saw him last week and he feels that he is improving.

G P Holloman Safety Officer

LETTER FROM OLD TIMER

27625 – 8th Avenue,
R R 6 Langley, BC
September 23, 1968

The Britannia Beach Community Society
Britannia Beach

Dear friends: At a loss for a better title I'll call you friends as I figure you are such as I had the pleasure of being one of the crowd fore the greater part of a score of years.

I just completed reading your book on Britannia Mines and though it was rather interesting I am sorry to say that you missed the best part of the story when you did not include those great personalities of the 20's.

A great deal of detail was put into the winding up of Britannia and as to the exploration but I wish I could have added a few gems of happenings of my days.

Such men as Mr Browning were given a passing but what of J Moore (Supt) & Tom McCulla (Foreman)? There is no end of worthy men and some ladies who should have been mentioned. I may list a few at the end of this letter as well as their positions.

I have a whole album of pictures of the era when I lived there. Most are personal ones but I may leave it at your desk some day, as I'll not need them when I pass on. I have just passed

my seventieth birthday but my memory of those days is quite good. I have attended some of the re-unions and knew a few who were there but most did not remember me.

I paid a sub. to a leaflet put out by your club but never got it.

After leaving there in 1929 I worked on construction and settled on a farm in the Fraser Valley and I have just retired. I am living on a corner of my farm, which I sold to my son. I have a daughter who taught at the Beach in 1952-53, the year John Black was operating.

So much for this chatter but it has been like a letter from home. I may see you some day as it is only 60 miles from here and we have two cars.

Yours truly,
D A McLellean
Britannia # 1361

Here are some names of a few whom I recall from the time;

Frank Hays and his wife (now Mrs Jim Deas) Frank was shop foreman.
Bert Hamilton – townsite electrician
Dr Howard James – Geologist
Bud Rose – Mine Engineer (deceased)
J P Lee – Asset Engineer
Ray Wheeler – Mine Engineer
Geoff Emery – Surveyor
John Piercey – Surveyor (now in New York)
Jack Hedley – Commissary Manager
Mabel Driver – waitress
Millie Downie - waitress
Julia Denham – waitress
Peggy McGregor – waitress
Charley Hinson – Steel sharpener – Baseball empire
Geordie & Jock Scott – SjShopmen
Alec McLean – Carpenter foreman (deceased)
Ernie Borden – Head mechanic (deceased)
Shorty Pine – (deceased)
Harry Martin
Ed Cass
Hardrock Johnson
Jimmy Martin (deceased)
Herman Undine
Bob Dick – Townsite store manager & his wife the Postmistress
Joe Coyle – Shiftboss & a singer

Lots more but I can't recall them now. Thanks & we'll see you.

NOTICE

Skating starts the first Sunday of October, but there will be no skating on October 13th (Thanksgiving). Anyone interested in this sport is asked to contact the undersigned at 896-2459.

Mrs Braiden

CUBS & SCOUTS

Remember that Registration Night is Monday, October 7th at 7:00pm in the upper clubroom. Will parents please make a special point of accompanying their children? It's necessary in order to accomplish initial registration and it's important to the children too.

Dale MacGregor
Scoutmaster

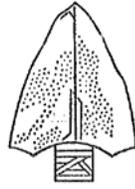
PERSONALS

We are happy to see Mike Vuloslavceovich out and about again after being in hospital.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs W Bechert on the occasion of their 10th wedding anniversary, which they celebrated with an evening in the city.

COMING EVENTS

October 6	Skating – West Vancouver
October 7	Scout and Cub Registration
October 10	Women's Association Meeting – Church
October 21	Messengers First Meeting
October 26	Masquerade Dance
October 31	Halloween party



VOLUME 2**NUMBER 20****OCTOBER 22, 1968****COMMUNITY CLUB**

The Community Club Executive Committee announces that in compliance with the revised Constitution a general meeting is to be held November 28th at 8:00pm in the upper clubroom, at which time there will be an election of new Officers.

The revised Constitution, approved September 26, 1968, includes a revision of Article 6 which states that General Meetings are to be held in November and May. In addition, the revised Article 7 states that officers are to be "nominated and elected at the November meeting for 12 months effective January 1st." The reason for this revision is that the new officers will have several months in which to become familiar with their responsibilities before planning the two main annual events: Copper Queen Day and Miners Day.

Besides the four officers, President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, there will be the election of chairman for the following six committees: Entertainment, Library, Sports, Swimming Pool and Youth Activities.

The Executive Committee would like to have Club membership solicit interested and responsible candidates for offices who wish to have the club fulfill its purpose: "to promote recreational and other appropriate activities for the welfare of the community."

Jane Fristoe, Secretary

CHURCH

The first meeting of the Women's Association to the Community Church for the fall season was held at the home of Rev and Mrs Boulger. Sixteen members and guests were present at the very enjoyable meeting. A film was shown on China after the Cultural Revolution, showing the schools and kindergartens and general improvements being accomplished.

One of the points brought up at the meeting was that the Church Board is getting low on funds. It was suggested by the Board representative that in the event of an emergency an advance might be given from the WA ahead of the usual date for their commitment. The ladies agreed to this if it should become necessary.

This is rather a sad state of affairs for a thriving community. Michael Boulger is a young preacher with modern ideas on Christianity and his sermons are such that they have interest for young and old alike. He works in the mine, he has a wife and two small sons so therefore has the same problems that beset all other young married couples on the property, with the addition that he spends a great portion of his time visiting, working with the Boy Scouts and preparing his sermons for the Sunday morning services, besides a few extras.

All churches need funds and while we don't need nearly as much as most, there is still fuel to be bought, windows to keep in repair and general upkeep, and it would be very nice and very much appreciated if the load could be spread a little more evenly throughout the community. Everyone is cordially invited to come to Church and join in fellowship with his neighbour. The services are at 11am every Sunday.

The Vancouver Sun photographer Ken Oakes and reporter Wetmore came to Britannia on October 15th to take pictures and report on Rev Michael Boulger, our working minister. They went to the portal and took a picture of him in his mining clothes and then went to the Church where they took a picture of him, with some children, in his clerical garb. It seems that we are rather unique, as this type of ministry is relatively new in BC.

CURLING

The curling season got off to a fine start with the usual kick-off Bonspiel, with quite a few Britannia players bringing home prizes for their efforts. Not so ye old reporter, who made a drastic start by slipping (or tripping) on the ice about halfway through the game. I'm sure there is still a dent in the ice where my left hip bone connected with it. As for the rock, nothing happened to it, but my left shoulder sure came off second best in the collision. After a week of being indisposed everything is almost back to normal. It was bad timing on my part as it ruined Rita's best shot of the evening. Sorry about that, Rita!

WEDDINGS

Dan Cupid has certainly had a very busy year so far at Britannia, most of the events having been recorded, but there were some that took place while we were on vacation.

Miss Lorraine Nicholson, daughter of Mr and Mrs A Nicholson of Burnaby, became the bride of Mr John Greenlee, son of Mr and Mrs B B Greenlee.

Mr Martial Mallette (better known as Charlie Brown) was recently married and his fellow workmen took up a collection and presented him with a gift certificate. Mr Balderson presented the gift during lunch hour when the crew was gathered in the lunchroom, and with his usual dry humour and from his many years of marital bliss offered a little good advice for a happy marriage.

Mrs Faye Settle, daughter of Mr and Mrs MacDonald of Surrey, became the bride of Mr David Barber of Richmond at a quiet ceremony on October 11th.

LIBRARY NEWS

The last shipment of books is due back to Victoria. I would appreciate the return of any you may have. There will be a new selection back here soon.

We now have an assortment of catalogues from the Department of Education, Victoria. They cover material on drama, recreation and sports. You are welcome to come in and use the order forms for any films, booklets, etc., that may be of interest.

Carol Scott, Chairman
Library Committee

SCHOOL NEWS

The Beginner Mothers Tea will be held on October 23rd at 2:30pm. It was decided to postpone the tea one week because of Thanksgiving weekend.

Mothers of all kindergarten and Grade One are invited to attend this tea. Mrs Fairbanks, Elementary Teacher Supervisor, will discuss some of the problems encountered at this age level, and Mrs Pickard will have some samples of the children's work and will talk about the kindergarten.

The Report Cards will be given out during the first week of November and parent interviews will be arranged for each parent during the following week. A form will be sent home with the children asking which of two nights would be most suitable for them. If you have children in different classrooms please indicate this so that we can arrange to have your interviews as close as possible on the same evening.

I am sure that parents will realize the importance of meeting your child's teacher and discussing any problems, which your child may have.

Division 1 Club "The Deadheads" will begin their regular weekly Wednesday evening activities in the school gym beginning October 30th from 7:00 to 8:30pm. This club will also be collecting money for UNICEF on Halloween night. This is a very worthwhile program to help under-privileged children in other parts of the world.

L Cope
Principal

SCHOOL BUS TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS

Difficulties arising from the problems attached to scheduling transportation for students attending the various schools of the district were given emphasis by the recent action of a group of students whose normal mode of transportation is provided by the School Board. In this case they chose to walk. A meeting, held in the activity room of Britannia Elementary

School, October 15th, gave an opportunity for discussion and explanations. Mr A T Smith, are a representative of the School Board, chaired the meeting. Mr T J MacDonald, School Trustee, and Mr Don Ross, School Board's Secretary-Treasurer, were in attendance. Mr Dave Reid acted in the capacity of secretary to the Chairman.

Mr Ross presented and distributed copies of bus schedules covering he district as a whole. Representatives of the students present spoke to the subject from their point of view. Mr MacDonald gave an explanation of the controls and restrictions, which influenced School Boards programs and pres4ented, the pint that it was never possible to provide complete satisfaction without some discrimination. Mr MacDonald agreed to meet and discuss with the administrative staff the possibility of alternatives, which would provide improved services.

The meeting was well attended by a large group of the students concerned, students not directly concerned, parents and non-parents. Student spokesmen and women are to be complimented on the quality of their presentations and the constraint with which they conducted themselves. The interest shown by the large attendance of parents speaks well for this important group who are too often accused of indifferent non-activity.

J C Moore

GIRL GUIDES

First Britannia Guides have opened the season with new leaders, Mrs Higham and Mrs Martin, and meet each Tuesday from 6:00 to 8:00pm.

Registration night for Brownies and Guides will be held on Tuesday October 22nd in the upper clubroom, starting at 7:00pm. Mothers, please accompany your girls. Plans are being made to show special films on Guiding.

Girls 7 and 10 years of age may register as Brownies, Guides range in age from 10 to 15 years old.

E Wallenborn

BRITANNIA FLOAT FOR PNE –letter from J Cobb Parade Manager

Dear Mr Moore

On behalf of the Directors of the Pacific National Exhibition, I would like to express our sincere thanks for your participation in the 1968 PNE Opening Day Parade. Congratulations on being awarded the 1st prize in the Commercial section – your float really deserved this recognition and added greatly to the success of the Parade.

Thank you again and we are looking forward to seeing another entry from you next year.

Yours Truly,
J Cobb
Parade Manager.

NOTICES

The Britannia Horse Owners Club will sponsor a Pony Ride for all Britannia children at the ballpark October 27th at 2:00pm (if it is not raining). Their parents must accompany all children. There will be no charge.

W MacGregor
Secretary

The Women's Association still has some packets of hasti-notes available. these are in packets of twelve. On the front of each one is a sketch of Britannia by well-known local artist Frank Bruce. They make wonderful Christmas gifts for any one who has ever resided here.

They may be obtained from J Ehler in the Personnel Office. from Britannia Store Ltd., or from other members of the WA for the sum of \$1.00.

A children's Halloween party will be held in the upper clubroom starting at 7:30pm. There will be prizes for the Best Costumes in the following age groups: 2 -4 years 5 -7 years 8 - 10 years 11 - 13 years.

Hot dogs will be served. Following the party there will be a fireworks display.

Make your plans for New Years Eve now. The Community Club will again hold a New Years Eve Dance on December 31st. A cold Buffet will be served. Admission will be \$10. per couple or \$5. each.

School Trustees has arranged for the annual school attendance are a meeting for Britannia Elementary School to be held at 8:00pm October 30, 1968, in the school.

The formal agenda includes the election of the required number of representatives and a presentation of a report of the Board's activities for the past year. In addition to this agenda, you are invited to ask questions and bring out information on any aspect of school affairs. At least one Trustee and Board official will attend each meeting to answer the questions, which will be raised. Please attend in support of your Board of School Trustees.

T B M Fougberg, Chairman.

The PTA will be holding their dance on October 26th and they would like to thank the Community Club for allowing them this date, which was to have been club masquerade party.

Posters on the walls have been drawn by the school children and they have also drawn pictures of their parents, which will be prominently displayed around the walls of the dance hall. Be sure to come out and find out how your children see you.

The Committee is working hard to make the dance a success. There will be a very good band for your dancing enjoyment, refreshments and a spaghetti supper will be served at midnight.

Remember, folks, this is the PTA's one big money raising effort for the year, so let's all plan to be there for a good time while helping then to cover the expense of their projects and commitments for the year.

Come in costume or come as you are, there is a prize. There will also be a raffle.

O Baxter

BARBER SHOP

The barbershop will re-open on the evening of October 24th, at 7:00pm with the service being provided by Mr Tom Casey of Squamish.

Hours will be

Thursday	7:00 to 10:00pm
Saturday	9:00 am to 5:30pm

Mr Casey has been a barber for several years and some of you may know him from the days he was employed at the Evergreen Barber Shop in Squamish.

PERSONALS

The Community extends sincerest sympathies to the Cote family on their sad bereavement in the passing of their daughter Lisa.

We are sorry to report that Mr Bill Melnechenko was taken to Squamish General Hospital in an emergency on October 18th.

Wally Sabinicz, 4100 car repair shop welder, reports on the success attending his recent hunting trip through the Cariboo country, Peace River block and as far as Fort St. John where he visited with my old partner Bill Harrison, a former Britannia employee. Bill is now resident inspector, working out of Fort St. John, for the Workmen's Compensation Board. Oh yes, the hunting success – a six point buck.

Congratulations to Al and Betty McNair on the occasion of their 23rd wedding anniversary. They were married in England on October 16, 1945

While returning from a hunting trip over the Thanksgiving weekend Bruce Husted and Lloyd Johnston had the misfortune to go over a bank in Bruce's truck, just out of Pemberton. Both men suffered minor injuries but the truck was total loss. They salvaged the deer and moose.

COMING EVENTS

October 22	Registration night for Guides and Brownies 7:00
October 23	Beginners Mothers tea School 2:30
October 24	Barber Shop Lower clubroom 7:00pm
October 26	PTA dance 9:00pm
October 27	Pony Rides for Children Ball Park 2:00pm
October 30	School Attendance area meeting School 8:00pm
October 30	Deadheads first meeting school gym 7:00pm
October 31	Children's Halloween party 7:30pm
November 28	Community Club AGM 8:00pm
December 31	New Year's Eve dance

BRITANNIA COMMUNITY CLUB COMMUNITY CHEST

At the last AGM the membership directed the Executive to look into the formation of a Community chest.

It is intended to handle requests from Charitable Organizations similar to those affiliated with the Vancouver Community Chest and would disburse funds contributed to these charities. You could, if you wished, designate a specific charity to receive your contribution.

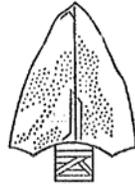
The following questionnaire will be collected within a few days and will indicate to the Community Club whether to proceed with the formation of a Community Chest.

**ARE YOU IN FAVOUR OF CONTRIBUTING TO A COMMUNITY CHEST THROUGH
PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS?**

YES_____

NO_____

SIGNATURE_____



VOLUME 2**NUMBER 21****NOVEMBER 1, 1968****REMEMBRANCE DAY**

Remembrance Day was added to the list of recognized statutory holidays in the new collective agreement between the union and the Company.

Not only is Remembrance Day a new holiday for Anaconda employees, but in comparison to some of the other statutory holidays, is also of relatively recent origin. Celebration of the New Year goes back to the earliest recorded history of mankind. The religious festivals, Christmas and Good Friday, originated at the time of Christ and the beginning of the Christian religion. Boxing Day is of English origin, and its celebration in 'Canada is fairly recent. Dominion Day has been observed as the anniversary of Confederation since Canada was established in 1867. Victoria Day was originally the observation of the birthday of Queen Victoria. It is peculiar to Canada, not being observed in Great Britain or elsewhere in the British Commonwealth. Labour Day originated with the labour movement in the USA, and has been officially recognized in Canada since 1894.

Remembrance Day goes back to the end of World War 1. The War to end all Wars was officially terminated on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month in the year 1918. The holiday was originally called Armistice Day, and was the official recognition of the hundreds of thousands of Canadians who were killed or maimed in World War 1. Following the conclusion of World War II, Act of Parliament changed the name of the holiday from Armistice Day to Remembrance Day. The purpose of the holiday was not only to remember the victims of the two World Wars, but also as a time of remembrance for departed friends and relatives.

So when we celebrate Remembrance Day this year on November 11, the fiftieth anniversary of the end of World War 1, let us all pause for a minute at the eleventh hour, and turn our thoughts to those Canadians who have given their all for Canada and for us, and to friends and relatives who are no longer with us.

W B Montgomery, editor

SICK BAY

I am pleased to report that Bill Melnechenko is out of hospital home. I took Bill's mail to him in Squamish Hospital on October 25th only to find that he had just been discharged so I caught up with him next day. Bill hopes to try and get back to work this week.

Sorry to report that Jim Kehres is off work having injured his knee last Wednesday, October 23rd. Jim damaged the knee cartilage and expects to be off for a week.

Phoned Harry Selender who reports that his right eye is giving him trouble. Harry says it seems to be getting weaker and since it is the only one he has now, it makes it difficult for him to get around.

Tried a few times to contact Ron McPherson but couldn't find him at home. Hope this means his foot has stopped giving him trouble.

G P Hallinan, Safety Officer

WEATHER RAIN

The heavy rains that have been pouring down for the last week or so have been causing quite a bit of concern to the highway construction crew as well as some of our local residents, Red and Flo Verdesion and Mr and Mrs Yarjau have been having quite a few misgivings as they watched the creek between them rise to a treacherous level, but quick work by Anaconda and Construction Aggregates are keeping it cleaned out. On the other hand, the rains once again bested the highway crew and out went the road at Stony Creek, giving a hectic time to the high school students and others trying to get to Squamish and back to Britannia. The students climbed up and over the new bridge and were picked up by Geoff Pickard on this side. One lady decided to take the lower route and scrambled down the bank to the PGE tracks then back up to road where her husband had parked their car after receiving his wife's SOS to come get her. As they were picking their way through the bush and along the track her husband said "Take it easy and go carefully", but upon looking up to the road she suddenly yelled "Take it easy be d---d let's run!" which they promptly did before the rocks, dirt and water came pouring down and took out the tracks behind them. On relating the episode later the lady laughingly reported that it was a good thing they were both slim and agile or they wouldn't have made it.

KINDERGARTEN MOTHERS TEA

Despite the torrential downpour there was a very large turnout of mothers at kindergarten and grade 1 classes for the beginners Mothers Tea held on October 23rd.

Open house was held from 2:30 to 3:00pm in the kindergarten room and the first grade room where the mothers examined the various books and works of art that their youngsters have been working on since the start of the term, of which there were many weird and wonderful

examples. Everyone assembled in the school auditorium at 3 o'clock where more art was on display around the walls. Card table were set up for an informal atmosphere.

Mr Cope welcomed the parents and expressed his pleasure at their whole-hearted co-operation, despite the rain. He then asked everyone to rise for "O Canada", following which the school choir sang several numbers, accompanied by Mr Cope at the piano, and were very much enjoyed by all.

Mr Cope introduced Mrs Fairbanks of Squamish, Elementary Teachers Supervisor, who talked to the mothers on the education of their youngster. One of his amazing conquests is that by the time he reaches 6 years of age he has learned practically 70% of his vocabulary. She also spoke of the needs of children, of which love and affection is most important, followed by the giving of a sense of belonging. Acknowledge their achievements and their efforts, and above all, don't try to push them beyond their capabilities. Mrs Fairbanks told the parents that we were fortunate in Britannia to have co-operative and understanding teachers a principal.

Mr Cope next called on Mrs Pickard who explained her methods of teaching in kindergarten and stressed to the mothers that they should never ask their child what it is that they have drawn or painted when they first bring their pictures home as they haven't the faintest idea what it is. If the parents persist they might stop the child's creative endeavours.

From remarks made by the parents during the refreshment hour it would seem that the Mothers Tea should be held the first week of school so that these enlightening talks would be heard before the parents have already said and done most of the things that shouldn't have been said and done.

Mr Cope thanked the ladies who were responsible for the arrangements and decoration of the auditorium, also the girls who baked the refreshments, and the boys who helped set up the tables. Mrs Betty McNair was in charge of the baby-sitting, which was set up in the school library. The grade 7 girls assisted her.

PERSONAL

Mr and Mrs Cote and family wish to express their heartfelt thanks to all their friends and neighbours who sent floral tributes and cards and who were so kind and helpful during the time of their sad bereavement. Special thanks are extended to the staff of the Squamish Hospital.

Congratulations to Louise and Juan Olson on the birth of their daughter, October 16th weighing 5 lbs. 6 ½ ozs. A sister for Donald and Danny.

Mr and Mrs Murray Croteau celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary at the PTA dance although their wedding anniversary was on October 23rd.

Mr and Mrs Jack Booth celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary on October 19th at a party with family.

Louise and Juan Olson celebrated their 5th wedding anniversary on October 25th.

Donna and Dale MacGregor will be helping Donna's parents celebrate their Silver wedding anniversary on November 2nd, at a party of relatives and friends.

Paul and Joan Sametz celebrated their 16th wedding anniversary on October 25th.

Congratulations to all of you, may you enjoy many more years of married life.

A delightful surprise shower was given for Mrs Ilse Marie Bechert at the home of Mrs Jeanine Krizek on October 21st. Mrs Ingrid Piehler was co-hostess and called for Mrs Bechert to "take her for a quiet evening's visit" at the Piehler home. They casually dropped in at Krizeks where 23 ladies were waiting to spend an enjoyable evening of games before presenting her with a beautiful baby carriage, which was brought in, tied with a large bow. The serving of refreshments ended the happy evening.

Red and Flo Verdesio were guests of Mr Sylvio Pistono on the occasion of their 32nd wedding anniversary. It was also Sylvio's birthday on the 22nd of October so the two events were celebrated together at an enjoyable evening at the Thorn A Sorrento cabaret restaurant.

Guests from Britannia who attended the St Laurent's 60th wedding anniversary were Dave and Doreen Clark, Rita and Doug Malm, Mary and Archie Smith and Mrs Hugh (Toots) Chisholm. Ex-Britannia residents attending were Jack and Ivy Ellis, long time residents at Mt Sheer (Jack was very active with the Reunion Picnics). Nettie and Wes Hamilton, The Madore sisters, Mrs Agnes Twomey and Mrs Louise MacDonald who now lives in the USA.

Mrs Joyce Bloom of Parkville was a recent weekend visitor at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Bud and Charlotte Smith. Her niece Mrs Stewart of Courtney accompanied her. While here Mrs Bloom was a guest at the party for Mr and Mrs Bill St Laurent, held in the Melody Hall at Paradise Valley, to offer congratulations on their 60th wedding anniversary.

Charlotte was unavoidably away during that weekend, having accompanied her sister to Edmonton to attend the "Pass-out" graduation exercises of her nephew in the RCMP.

Elmer Funston, employed as assayer for the past three years, has left to take a position with Utica Mines at Keremeos.

Heinz Magiera, former Anaconda employee who was seriously hurt in a fall of ground accident while working at another mine early in August, was in to see us on Monday. Hank has made a miraculous recovery, and hopes to be able to return to work in a month to six weeks. Best wishes for your continued improvement, Hank.

Ronald Sutherland has recently joined the Anaconda Company as Assistant Geologist. Ron and his wife Lois previously resided at Hope, and are now staying in the guesthouse temporarily until a house is available. On behalf of the community we extend a hearty welcome to Ron and Lois.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Boat Club on November 3rd at 7:00pm in the Mine Rescue Room.

Al McNair President

LOCAL SWIMMERS PASS RED CROSS SWIM TESTS

I would like to congratulate Miss Daphne Baverstock, Miss Anneke Van der Ham and Patricia Baverstock for their outstanding achievement in passing their Bronze Test. I hope more of our swimmers will avail themselves of this training.

GUYS AND DOLLS CLUB

To get the Club rolling again a meeting was held in the lower clubroom on October 10, 1968. Mrs Charlotte Smith attended to help get things organized. The new Executive was elected as follows:

Mike Horyze	President
Rae Kennedy	Vice-President
Bev Solowan	Secretary
Dave Lewis	Treasurer
Paul Begin	Purchasing Manager

As we this entire club is to give the teenagers of Britannia the opportunity to provide activity and entertainment for themselves.

Another meeting was called on October 23rd. We, the Guys and Dolls Club, are thinking of changing the club name. The name is three years old.

Big posters of various groups and people have been bought and put up in the back room of the Club. Mike Horyza has ordered a strobe light.

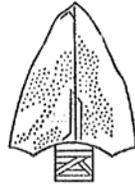
We should have it within three weeks. This should help to brighten up our weekends, along with new and up-to-date records from our record player. By the end of next month we should be having a dance.

We hope to make this year happy for all.

Bev Solowan
Secretary

COMING EVENTS

November 3	Boat club meeting
November 23	Club Dance
November 28	Community Club AGM upper clubroom
December 22	Children's Christmas Party
December 31	New Year's Eve dance – Reservations



VOLUME 2**NUMBER 22****NOVEMBER 15, 1968****COMMUNITY CLUB**

The AGM is scheduled to be on November 28 starting at 8:00pm. The main purpose of the meeting is the nomination and election of Officers and Committee Chairmen for the twelve months effective January 1, 1969 and also to receive the annual reports of the officers and committee chairmen. See New By-Laws attached with minutes.

BRITANNIA HISTORY

Recently Mr Greenlee, had occasion to present a copy of our history "Britannia, The Story of a Mine" to Mr Robert C Weed who is general manager of an Anaconda subsidiary in Mexico, Campania Minera de Cananea.

In acknowledging Mr Greenlee's gift he said that he had, in turn, given it to Mr Frank M Leonard, a member of the staff at Cananea, whose father was at one time – The owner of the mine (Britannia).

This interesting statement seemed worth looking into and so the minute book of Britannia Copper Syndicate was hauled out of its resting place in the Company's archives, dusted off and consulted.

This provided the information that Frank M Leonard was recorded as serving in various capacities, including three years as managing director between February 1901, and February 1904, and he resigned as a director August 9, 1904, after which the records contain no reference to him.

Mr G C Leonard of Vancouver BC is recorded as attending AGM's between Feb 1901 and Aug 1905. He was not a major shareholder, nor did he hold office.

Mr Charles R Leonard of Butte, Montana, is recorded as a director in Feb 1902, and he served as President of the Syndicate during this and the following year. He appears to have been associated with Mr George Robinson of Butte and Salt Lake City, who was instrumental in furnishing capital and exercised operating control until his death.

While this abundance was illuminating it also created some uncertainty, who, of these gentlemen, was Mr Leonard's father? Probably Frank M Leonard, but not necessarily. Sons are often named for well-regarded brothers.

The solution to this problem was readily apparent and a letter was sent to Mr Leonard at Cananea asking his assistance. We have just received his reply, a very informative account, telling us that Frank M Leonard was his father and giving a resume of his early life.

Frank M Leonard, Sr, was born in 1863 in Iowa City, the son of a professor, and graduated from the University of Iowa, where his father taught mathematics and astronomy, in 1883. He goes on to say, "He was in Butte where he started the engineering firm of Ray and Leonard. He was instrumental in bringing his older brother, Charles R Leonard, an attorney, to settle in Butte. I am not related to GC Leonard of Vancouver BC. During some of these years my father owned and operated a sawmill in Libby, Montana, and surveyed the townsite there. While in Butte, my father and my uncle became associated with Augustus Heinze and represented him in his litigation with the Amalgamated Copper Co.

Sometime before the turn of the century my father made a trip to examine the surface showing and workings of the Britannia Mine, and being very much impressed with what he saw, returned to Butte and decided to do something about it. I gathered that he was instrumental in forming the Britannia Copper Syndicate, developing the mine, and ultimately selling control to the Howe Sound Mining Co. It is possible that I am exaggerating his connection with the property.

Mr Leonard cannot be accused of exaggerating his father's part in the affairs of the Syndicate. While his name does not appear, in the Memorandum of Association dated Jan 27, 1900, among those several persons whose names and addresses are subscribed as being desirous of being formed into a Company it is recorded at mid-year as representing new capital which was required to sustain the Syndicate's operations.

A further account of Mr Leonard's part in the development of Britannia will be carried in a forthcoming issue of the newsletter.

J C S Moore.

BRITANNIA HISTORY

In the November 15th issue of the Newsletter we published an article referring to the part played by Frank M Leonard in the development of Britannia as a profitable producing mine. The above article was based, in part on information contained in a letter received from Mr Leonard's son, Mr Frank M Leonard, Jr.

Mr Leonard was kind enough to give permission to us to quote from his letter so we will take up the story again as he tells it.

“I did find an interesting paragraph referring to the Britannia Mine in a letter my father wrote to his nephew in Butte. The date of the letter was December 26, 1942 and I will quote the paragraph verbatim.

QUOTE: When I sold control of the Britannia Mine in 1904 to George H Robinson, who was representing Schley and Moore of New York, he was joined in the examination of the property by James W Neill, and their final report was one million tons of ore in sight just under 3\$ copper. It was all sulphides, principally chalcopyrite. ‘The sale of the property hung fire for several years because of doubt that the ore could be treated at a profit by water concentration. ‘At that time there was but one oil flotation plant in the world. It was being run at ‘Glasdyr in Wales by George Elmore on a $\frac{3}{4}$ of 1% ore. This was the successful bulk oil experiment from which the whole flotation industry later developed. I was shaking up samples of Britannia ore by hand in bottles and jars in Vancouver, and wondering in a dumb way, like the rest of the worlds miners, at he sight of the sulphide particles sticking to the bubbles. Schley and Moore formed the Howe Sound Co. solely as a holding company for the shares of the Britannia Copper Syndicate of which Charles was President, and I was Managing Director in sole charge with my stenographer and bookkeeper, and another employee making up the rest of the directorate. Robinson went ahead with his table concentration and it was a monumental failure costing Schley and Moore around one million dollars. But they had a mine that after the development of flotation, paid them millions and bought and developed other properties, which they are operating in Mexico and elsewhere. END QUOTE.

“I do not know how many of the shares of the Britannia Copper Syndicate Ltd. were owned by my father and my uncle, but the sale to the Howe Sound Co. netted them a considerable sum.”

“In 1905 or 1906 my father went to Mexico to examine a small silver mine in the State of Oaxaca, near the little town of Ocotlan. The mine was named San Martin de los Cansecos. He thought enough of the showing to purchase the mine, develop and sell it to a British concern headed by a Mr Henry Domville. The San Martin Mine became a high-grade silver producer. The revolution of 1910 drove him out of Mexico. He returned to Mexico in 1922 and became manager and part owner of the Taviche Mine unit of the Mexican Corporation S.A. The revolution of 1923 trapped him in Oaxaca and he was not able to leave the country till 1924 after which he never returned excepting as a tourist. His later years were spent in mining in Arizona. He died in Tucson Sept 26, 1944 at the age of 81 years”.

“I was born in Vancouver, BC in Sept. 1904, after which my parents took me to the Britannia Mine. They both told me that I lived at the mine with them during the winter of that year. I do not know how long my parents stayed at Britannia. I have never returned since, either to the mine or the city of my birth. I am planning to retire at the end of 1969 and intend making a trip to Britannia Beach just to see what the place looks like.”

Mining in Mexico evidently entailed more uncertainties even than mining in Western Canada and by no means were all of them due to inability to look into the ground. The ability to look

over your shoulder and take off in the opposite direction counted for something too, in terms of survival.

The difficulties attached to attempts to separate the complex sulphide ores baffled many an eager (and dumb?) mine owner. The development of many an ore body hung fire during this period. The Sullivan at Kimberley BC is one that comes to mind.

Mention of James W Neill brings to the fore another intermediary whom Mr Leonard does not mention, Captain Henry stern. Captain stern's part in the financing of Britannia is recounted in our history, Britannia, The Story of a Mine. Mr Neill's first report of Captain Stern, the original of which we have in our archives, is dated September 1901 and was written after a three week examination of the property.

At that time Mr Neill was most optimistic. "The greatest showing of ore I have ever examined" he says. He goes on to describe the method of concentration proposed- by gravity jigs and tables – the concentration ratio was calculated as a little more than 3:1 and metallurgical tests produced a recovery of 66.4% of the copper from Jane ore and 72.6% from Bluff ore. Which shed additional light on Mr Leonard's remarks regarding the delay in selling the property.

Mr Neill's report includes comment on other features of interest.

"Timber.....is most plentiful, in fact a nuisance on eh ground and a menace to plant on account of the danger of forest fires. Stumpage on the trees cut must be paid to the government. Lumber can be bought from the mills in Vancouver for about %7.50 per thousand and towed to the landing at nominal cost: this will be the best source for some time to come."

But it was many a year before full response to Mr Neill's enthusiasm enabled the large-scale operations necessary to Britannia's success.

J.C.S.M.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Winners of costume were:

Linda Balash	clown
Mathew Ditto	clown
Vicki Ainscough	Hawaiian dancer
Michael Ainscough	Humpty Dumpty
Kevin Rose	Indian
Jacqueline Salt	scrubwomen
Robin Dickinson	Robin hood
June McNeil	Arabian dancer

WEDDING

A small wedding of interest to Britannia residents was solemnized recently in the Mt Shannon United Church, Chilliwack, when Miss Audrey Ekman, daughter of Mr and Mrs Roy Ekman of Agassiz became the bride of Mr Richard Hoodikoff, son of Mr and Mrs Hoodikoff of Britannia Beach, at a double ring ceremony on October 22nd.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a full length empire style gown of pale elegance with round neck and lily point sleeves and carried a cascading bouquet of white blossoms.

Mrs Whitford of Edmonton, sister of the bride, was the matron of honour and wore a soft yellow princess style full-length gown and carried a bouquet of yellow carnations.

Mr Bud Ramsay of Britannia acted as best man. Doug Hoodikoff, brother of the groom, was the usher.

The bride's mother chose a pink sheath dress with matching lace coat, a pink hat and white accessories; her corsage was white gardenia and pink carnations.

The groom's mother chose a blue crepe with matching lace coat, brown accessories, and her corsage was a white gardenia and pink roses.

A reception followed in the Sussex Room of the Kent Hotel in Agassiz for relatives and family friends. An especially happy guest was the groom's great Aunt, Mrs M Friesen, who arrived from Russia for an extended visit just two weeks prior to the wedding. Mr Friesen is Mrs Hoodikoff's father's sister, and she is now visiting her brother, Mr G Fast of Kelowna, whom she hasn't seen in 42 years.

TOUR OF MINE - BC institute of technology

The company was host to 26 students and three masters from the Mining Technology and the Chemical and Metallurgy Technology Department of BC Institute of Technology on November 5, 1968.

The group arrived at 8:15, after a short briefing, introduction of tour guides, and signing of visitor's passes, the party proceeded to 2200. The operation of the 2200 copper plant and the powerhouse were shown to the visitors. The group then returned to 4100, where the 4100 powerhouse was inspected. Guides for these parts of the tour were Ralph Lovlin, Archie Smith, John Powell and George Stevens.

After lunch, the party was taken through the mill under the guidance of Marty Sveinson, Jack Dickinson and Archie Smith.

The tour wound up at a question and answer session in the lounge of the lower clubroom. While the guides, who had been joined by Ed Packer, answered questions, sandwiches,

coffee and refreshments were served. The students and masters boarded the bus for the return trip to Vancouver at about 4:00pm.

The class in Mining Technology will be returning to Britannia on November 19th, for a tour of underground operations.

W R Montgomery

PERSONALS

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Norman Settle who celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary October 27th, and Mr Richard Hoodikoff who recently celebrated his 21st birthday.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Glenn Booth on the birth of their daughter, Tina Marie, born at Squamish Hospital at 10:10 Remembrance Day. The baby weighed 6 lbs 12 oz. This is the tenth grandchild for Mr and Mrs Jack Booth and the first grandchild for Mr and Mrs Alan Stembridge.

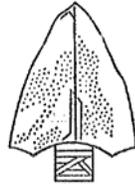
Mr Joe Mack of Bella Coola is visiting with Rev and Mrs Boulger.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Ronald Starklauf on the birth of their son, Heiner, born October 22nd.

Welcome back to Eileen and Sandy Powell and Joan Ehler who had rather "dramatic" long weekends. Eileen and Sandy were show-bound in Fernie and Joan was fog-bound in Kamloops.

COMING EVENTS

November 21	PTA Meeting 8:00pm
November 23	Jack Frost dance 9:00pm
November 28	Community Club meeting 8:00pm
December 22	Children's Christmas party 2:00pm
December 31	New Year's Eve dance local scouts and cubs.



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RETIREMENT OF ANACONDA EMPLOYEES

Angela Crema and Silvic Pistono have already retired, and Ken Fristoe, Jack Moore and Tom Reburn will retire at the end of the year. I has been my pleasure to have worked with, and been associated with these men.

Angelo Crema first came to work at Britannia on January 5, 1925, as a mucker. He went to work on the track crew and in the following forty-three years had done practically everything to be done around a mine. He helped sink the # 4 shaft – one of the old-time miners who could do anything and everything around a mine; there are too few of this type left. Angelo is well respected and liked and we will miss him.

He left Britannia in May 1932, only to return in July 1933, and stayed on until the shut down in March 1958. During the closure Angelo obtained a job at the Squamish Hotel, where he stayed until the summer of 1965, when he returned to Britannia as a trackman in the Bluff Mine.

Angelo was born in Italy on December 27, 192. He has never married, and during most of his residence at Britannia he resided in the bunkhouse. Angelo is a naturalized Canadian citizen.

Angelo was forced by illness to retire in May of this year. He is now residing at the Pacific Hotel, Vancouver. On behalf of the Community we wish Angelo all the best in the future.

Ken Fristoe was born December 22, 1919, in Xenia, Ohio, where he was raised. He received higher education at Antioch College, The Ohio state university, and New York University.

Ken taught in Ohio public schools from 1935 to 1941 and in 1942 he started his accounting career with the firm of Pogson, Peloubet & Co. IN 1945 he joined The Anaconda Company as a travelling auditor and has been with the company ever since, except for a short while in 1946 – 1947 when he went with one of the Kaiser enterprises.

After his return to Anaconda Ken was promoted to Chief Accountant, then Accounting Manager at the Raritan Copper Works of International Smelting and Refining Co., an Anaconda subsidiary. His next position was that of Special Assistant to Auditing Department of Anaconda, New York.

In November 1966, Ken arrived at Britannia to fill the position of Administrative Assistant – Finance.

Although Ken and his wife, Jane, have been at Britannia for only two years, we are going to miss them. Jane is very active in community affairs up until last week she was Secretary of the Community Club.

Ken has a keen sense of humour, likes sports cars, and acts the part of a true country gentleman. We are going to miss the Beau Brummell of Britannia Beach.

Ken and Jane's future plans are uncertain. They may settle in the vicinity of Yellow Springs, Ohio. However, they are presently in Tucson, Arizona, looking the place over and giving serious thought to settling there.

Ken and Jane have two daughters, Mrs Douglas Wax of Boston, Massachusetts, and Miss Barbara Fristoe, presently studying at Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts.

Jack Moore started with Anaconda in 1964 as Mine Superintendent, and in 1967 he was promoted to Administrative Assistant – Operations.

Jack played an important part in bringing the Britannia mine back into profitable operation in 1964. He was responsible for re-opening the mine and getting it back into production in those trying days after the strike in 1964-65, and he helped us weather the storm until we developed what is known as the 040 Ore Zone to a point which justified the # 10 shaft.

Jack has devoted his whole working life to the mining industry of BC – holding jobs from mucker to mine manager. He first went underground in 1923 for the C M & S at its Sullivan mine at Kimberley and worked there as a miner until 1928 when he first came to Britannia for a short while. Jack is well-known throughout the mining fraternity of BC, having worked at one time or another at most of the mining camps, including, Kimberley, Britannia, Anyox, Hedley, Mascot, Whatshan Power Project, Western Nickel, Pioneer Gold, Lake Cinch Uranium (for Viola MacMillan), Granduc, Wingdam Placer and Dolly Varden. There are few men given the respect Jack gets wherever he goes.

I first knew Jack and his wife, Edith, in 1953 and 1954 when we worked together for what is now known as Giant Nickel, then known as Western Nickel (also previously known as Pacific Nickel and BC Nickel).

I recall that Jack and I flipped a coin to see who would stay on duty the afternoon of Christmas Eve 1958. Jack won and went home at noon. When Edith saw him arrive home so early she asked with concern whether he was sick or fired.

I also recall the last day we worked when we were buttoning up the place in fall of 1954 before Granby took it over, Jack had a crew taking transformers down and I suggested to him that we should buy the crew a drink. Jack reminded me that he had a bottle of scotch in his desk drawer. However, it was only three-quarters full and I expressed my concern. Jack said

we'll fix that" and immediately walked over to the sink and topped the bottle with water. After the second round of straight shots one of the men, Len, as I recall, shook his head, looked at his glass, and commented, "I remember the time when Teachers was a good whiskey".

I am sure that all will join me in expressing pleasure in working for and with Jack. There was never any doubt where we stood with him – he always made it quite clear; nor did he ever leave an issue unsettled.

Jack's trademark is his expression, "umm-hmm" which, depending upon the inflection, expresses everything from satisfaction to merely the fact that he understood.

Jack played an active role in community affairs and was Vice-President of the Community Club; he was also Chairman of the Centennial Committee. As Chairman of the Centennial Committee Jack sparked the project "Britannia, The Story of a Mine" which, without Jack's efforts, would never have been published. Incidentally, this book has sold approximately 2100 copies to date.

Jack and Edith have two sons and two daughters living in the Lower Mainland and have purchased a home in Surrey overlooking the Fraser River. It will come as no surprise that the living room rug is a bright red to match the bright red Chevrolet.

Silvio Pistono was born in Italy on October 25,1901. He was first employed by Britannia Mining & Smelting on September 24,1935, as a mucker. Prior to coming to Britannia, he worked at Anyox. He left Britannia in May 1944, returned for three months in 1947, and came back again in August, 1949, staying this time until he was forced by illness to retire on October 17,1967. During the time Silvio was away in the mid-forties he worked at Copper Mountain, and at the Whatshan dam project at Needles.

Silvio worked for a number of years as a square-set stope miner, and was one of the best. From about 1960 on, he was on # 8 shaft maintenance, working as a team with John Salai. He took as much interest in the maintenance of # 8 shaft as he would have done had he owned it. In checking his work record, Silvio's supervisors, from shift bosses up to Manager E C Roper, had nothing but praise for the man himself and for his work. Silvio's record holds true to the present.

Silvio never married and lived in the bunkhouse during most of his stay at Britannia. He is a close personal friend of Red and Flo Verdesio. Silvio is a naturalized Canadian citizen, having taken out his papers early in his residence in Canada.

Silvio has been forced by reason of ill health to retire; the best wishes of the community go to him for the future. He is presently living at the Patricia Hotel in Vancouver.

Tom Reburn came to Britannia in 1918 to work in the assay office as assayer's assistant. A little over a year later he left and went to Grand Forks to help his mother run the York Hotel. Tom returned in 1922 and was employed in the Britannia Stores, and a year later, returned to

the assay office to his old position as assayer's assistant. Three years later, in 1925, he was promoted to Chief Assayer, the position he still holds.

Tom married the former Marjorie Good who, at one time, worked in the Britannia cookhouse as a waitress. Tom and Marjorie raised three children at Britannia – Beverley Jean, Margaret Elaine, and Kenneth Wayne. With the children gone, they moved to North Vancouver five years ago.

In his younger days, Tom was very active in sports and was exceptionally skilful in baseball. He also played roller hockey, ice hockey, basketball, softball and soccer. Tom still enjoys going salmon fishing. Tom has always been interested in helping young people and has been very active in all community events.

His nickname "Doc" dated back to 1918 when, during the flu epidemic at Britannia he spent so much of his time helping the sick.

Tom's buddy, Jim MacDonald, recalls the time before Tom was married, when he was on vacation. The vacation was almost over and Tom had only \$6. left. Tom decided that \$6. was not enough to last for the rest of his vacation, so he decided to take his chances with the horses. In his first \$2. bet Tom lost; his second \$2. was placed on a long shot. The horse was coming in last when there was quite a spill involving all or mot of the horses, allowing Tom's horse to come in first, paying him over \$100. Tom immediately requested a week's extension to his vacation.

Jim MacDonald also recalls the time when Tom took his family to the races. He went into great detail to explain to his daughter why she should not bet on a certain horse, named "Peggy Dot" because she was muscle-bound and could never win the race. Peggy Dot did win the race and paid 30 –1. Marjorie still teases him, asking if he has seen any muscle-bound horses lately.

Last year, on Miner's Day, the Company was proud to have presented to Tom the 45-year service award.

During all these years Tom's even temper and pleasant personality have won him many friends.

B B Greenlee

JOHN G HALL FEATURED IN FORBES

Forbes magazine of October 15th carried a biographical sketch of John G Hall, who will assume the Anaconda presidency on January 1. Here, in part, is what the article says about Mr Hall.

In moving up into the presidency of New Year's giant Anaconda Company last month, John Goodale Hall 51, a mining engineer by trade, becomes the first outsider ever to break into the

very top management's ranks of what is now the world's largest copper company. But don't get the wrong idea: Hall is only a relative outsider.

"I'm not exactly a stranger to the company," he says. Anaconda Company executives, including President C Jay Parkinson, got to know Hall well during the 30's and 40's when he was working in Utah for U.S. Smelting and Chief Consolidated Mines. In 1952, Hall moved over to National Lead to head up its Tahawus, N.Y. titanium operation and joined Anaconda in 1965 as assistant to the vice president, new mines department.

Hall assumes the presidency at a time when Anaconda is engaged in the most ambitious and expensive program in its history – a \$750 million effort to expand Anaconda's copper capacity by more than 50% by 1972.

WEDDING

A quiet little wedding was held at the Britannia Church on November 15th at 8:00pm when Miss Audrey Bass became the bride of Mr Keith Ritchie both of Minedosa, Manitoba. Rev Michael Boulger officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, wearing a white dress and coat ensemble with a short white veil secured with white flowers and wearing a corsage of tangerine tinted roses, was attended by the groom's sister, Mrs Grace Kulbacki, who was wearing a green suit with white accessories and her corsage was also tangerine tinted roses. Mr Frank Kulbacki attended the groom.

Twenty-five guests attended the reception, which was held at the Kulbacki home in Minaty Bay. The beautiful three-tiered wedding cake was made by Mrs Susie Currie of Squamish, cousin of the groom, and was decorated by Susie and Grace. Congratulatory telegrams were read to them over the phone from relatives in Manitoba.

The happy couple left for their home in Manitoba the following day. Out of town guests were Mr and Mrs Jack Currie and Mr and Mrs Jim Granger of Squamish.

MINE TOUR

A group of twelve students and two masters from the Mining Technology class of BCIT were taken on a trip through parts of the underground operations on November 19th.

Upon arrival at the property, the group was given a briefing on the functions the engineering and geological departments by Art Ditto, chief planning engineer, of ventilation practices by Jim Greer, ventilation engineer. The party then preceded underground, under the leadership of Ron Baverstock, general mine foreman, Jim Ainsley, mine engineer, Jim Greer, and Marshall Tichauer, min clerk.

The tour covered parts of #7 mine, #8 shaft, and #10 shaft. In #7 mine, the following workings were visited: 31-037 stope, 31-022 B.D.C., 31-037-sill timer: 35-031 drill raise, 33-030 L. H. undercut, and a diamond drill set-up. In the #8 shaft area, the hoist room, 4000

dump, and 5400 loading pockets were seen. Also the machine shop, 4100 main line rectifier station, and 42-025 square set stope. The development of #10 shaft was also shown to the group.

Upon return to the surface, a question and answer session was held in the lower club lounge. Sandwiches and refreshments were served. Jack Anderson, mine superintendent, Chris Burton, assistant chief geologist, and Art Ditto attended and participated in this session.

The party left to return to Vancouver at about 4:30pm.

W B Montgomery

Letter received from the BCIT student that toured the mine.

Dear Barney

This is the fourth year that you have very kindly provided these tours for our second year students. The trips continue to improve with time, and are great "eye-catchers" for all, because of the many facets of this interesting mining operation.

We at BCIT wish to take this opportunity of thanking you, and the Anaconda Company for the tours, and your hospitality. We would like to ask you to convey out thanks to Monty, and all of the people for the very considerable time and effort, which they contribute to make these tours a great success.

Yours very truly,
J A Wilcox
Assoc. Master
Mining Technology, BCIT.

RECENT DEPARTURES FROM BRITANNIA

Roy Fogarty, his wife Lenore, and children Reginald, Rita and Patricia, have moved to Kitsault, BC where Roy has taken a job in First Aid and Safety with BC Molybdenum.

Roy started at Britannia in January 1963, working as a miner. He has had wide and varied mining experience and is a good, all-round miner. In recent years he has been used as a general utility man and spare hoist man.

Roy holds tickets in Industrial First Aid and Mine Rescue and has taken an active part in First Aid and Mine Rescue competitions, being captain of teams in both events.

He was a member of the First Aid team, which won the Men's Open competition at the Britannia meet in May, and placed second in two competitions at Nanaimo in June. Roy was vice-president of the Britannia Mine Safety Association.

Roy participated in Union affairs, most recently as a member of the Negotiating committee.

On behalf of the community, we extend best wishes to Roy and his family for their future in Kitsault.

Grant McFarlane, his wife Maryteen and son Duncan has also move to Kitsault, where Grant has reportedly taken a job in First Aid with BC Molybdenum.

Grant came to Britannia from Craigmont in August 1965, to work in the mine. They left to return to Merritt in the spring of 1966, but returned to Britannia in July that year. Recently Grant has been a hoist man in #8 shaft.

Grant is the holder of Industrial First Aid and Mine Rescue tickets, and took an active part in competitions in these events. He was a member of Bill Anderson's Mine Rescue team, and was on the same First Aid team as Roy Fogarty, which did so well locally and at Nanaimo.

The best wishes of the community are extended to the McFarlane family in their new life at Kitsault.

BOAT CLUB

A general meeting was held in the Beach safety building November 3rd for the purpose of electing a new executive and discussing plans for the 1969 season. Fifteen members were present. The new executive is:

E R LeBlanc	President
Walter Hansen	Vice-President
Mrs Charlotte Smith	Secretary-Treasurer

The executive will meet in the near future to plan a program for referral to the membership.

With willing hands the pleasure-boat basin could be a project that the community could be proud of.

E R LeBlanc
President

COMMUNITY CLUB

The Community club is the most influential organization in the community. This year, in an attempt to provide healthful social activities for our young people, the Community Club spent nearly \$3,000. (Executive of dance, which were self-supporting of your money, in addition to a greater amount contributed by the Company. In addition to the annual Copper Queen and Miners Day celebrations, Christmas and Halloween the many dances throughout the year for adults, the Community Club sponsors and provides guidance for the teenagers

and scouting movements, as well as supervision of the swimming pool program in the summer, provides clubhouse facilities for the adults and teenagers.

It is sad that only 28 member turned out for the AGM on November 28th. Any of us can criticize the Community of Britannia Beach, but we get out of the community what we put into it. I know we are all busy, but we should at least attend the Semi-Annual and Annual General Meetings of the Community Club and vote for the Executive and provide guidance and support to those people who work so hard to make Britannia a better place to live.

Report of meeting

Mrs Scott read the Minutes in the absence of Secretary, Mrs Jane Fristoe. They were approved and accepted as read.

Mrs R North, Treasurer, gave a resume of expenditures for the year to date that showed that money spent by the club on community activities exceeded revenue by \$127.36.

SPORTS

Softball	\$382.69
Floor Hockey	97.78
Soccer	299.78
Swimming Pool	509.88
Recreational Activities	366.29
Gym Rental	118.00

CHILDREN'S PARTIES

Christmas party	\$203.93
Copper Queen Day	342.86
Halloween party	118.21

OTHER EXPENSES

Miner's Day – Club	
share of prizes	\$ 64.22
Garden Club prizes	171.93
Supplies & Telephone	
(Pay booth rental)	110.52

RECEIPTS

Dues per year	\$2,178.00	
Government Grant	480.00	\$2,658.00
		<u>2,785.36</u>
		\$ 127.36

Bank balance at October 31,1968 \$889.81.

Mrs Charlotte Smith reported for the Entertainment Committee, stating that only two activities were held since the last meeting – the children’s Halloween party and the Jack Frost Dance (which netted a profit of \$73.35). The next activity will be a children’s Christmas party to be held on December 22nd, at which time films will be shown and gifts distributed by Santa to each of the children attending. The New Year’s Dance will be held on December 31st and Mrs Smith requested that reservations be made as soon as possible.

The question was raised as to the source of money for Christmas gifts for the children and Mrs Smith explained that 215 children’s names were submitted to the executive and that gifts were being purchase at wholesale prices, the cost being \$262.00.

Mr Whiteside reported for the Soccer League, stating that the Peewees are in first place in their division, but he is concerned that there is no support for the juniors. He suspects the parents allow the older boys to watch late shows on TV on Friday nights, leaving the boys too tired to play with the result that boys from the opposition are asked to fill in the gaps in Britannia team.

Mrs Scott reported for the Library. There is a new selection of books available form the Victoria Traveling Book Library. Library hours are 7:30 to 9:00[m on Thursdays.

Mr Reid reported for the House. Future plans include improved lighting in the upper club, and a series of gutters and drains installed to carry away the water in front of the club so that flowers can be planted. Mr Reid also stated that some work had been done on the tables and benches in the upper clubroom. He expressed failure in obtaining the services of a piano tuner for the piano in the upper club.

Mrs Greenlee reported that the Guides need a helper to assist the new Leader.

It was mentioned that the Scouts would be selling Christmas trees again this year.

Mrs Scott read a report on the canvass of Community regarding the Community Chest. A Majority of 58% favoured the formation of a chest to disperse funds to outside charities. Funds can be collected by payroll deduction after authorizations have been signed indicating amount pledged and name of the charity to which the money is requested to be allocated. The charitable donations are to be handled by a committee appointed by the Club Executive.

The question of the most proper place for local plaques and trophies to be displayed was raised and several suggestions were forthcoming. The most widely accepted suggestion cam from Mr Jacobson who indicated that in his opinion the south wall would be most suitable, first covering the windows and having a series of glass shelves installed.

A question as to “profits” from Bingo was raised and it was explained that there is no profit – the money collected is returned to participants in the form of prizes. The consensus of

opinion of the members present was that since the club sponsors the Bingo, reports should be given at AGM's.

Mr Powell then conducted the election of officers for the Club for the coming year, and the following slate was elected:

Tom Pullen	President
Bill Strelaeff	Vice-President
Mrs P Hallinan	Secretary
Mrs R North	Treasurer
Mrs R Whittaker	Library
Mrs P Klassen	Entertainment
Bill Whiteside	Sports
John Scott	Swimming Pool
Mrs M Hoodikoff	Youth Activities

D Reid - (appointed by company to House)
T J MacDonald and John Balash – Auditors

NEW BUSINESS

Mrs McNair made the Motion that the club write to the Department of Recreation requesting that two “Historic” signs be erected at the viewpoints south and north of Britannia, explaining the history of Britannia Beach. The members present approved this suggestion.

Mrs McNair also suggested that the book “ Britannia, The Story of a Mine” be offered at cost price for the period December 1st to 15th, in order to promote sales for Christmas gifts. The majority of those present agreed to this proposal.

The meeting adjourned at 9:20pm.

J Ehler

PERSONALS

We hear by the grapevine that Pat Kirby, former employee, is taking a job with BC Molybdenum, in Kitsault BC.

Pat, his wife Pat, and sons Shaun and Kevin, left Britannia in May 1967, and moved to Gold River, where Pat worked in the warehouse.

Eighteen ladies gathered at the home of Alice Graney on the evening of Thursday November 28th, for a farewell party for Mrs Dorothy Trace, who is moving with her husband Earle and daughter Brenda to Brackendale. Games were played during the evening adding to the fun. Refreshments were served. Assisting Mrs Graney were Mrs Boulger and Brenda Trace.

As a parting gift Mrs Graney presented Mrs Trace with a lovely bedroom alarm clock form all her friends and neighbours as a memento of her years at Britannia.

The PTA held a short business meeting prior to the “Teenagers, Yesterday and Today” debate, which was the theme of the program hour. Committee chairman gave reports. The secretary form read a grateful little Lebanese child who is being sponsored by the PTA a letter. Mrs Hansen thanked all those who helped, directly or indirectly, for the success of the Dance, with work or financial assistance.

Sorry to report that Mr A (Lackie) Stark is seriously ill in St Paul’s Hospital. He is unable to have visitors other than the immediate family.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs W Bechert on the birth of their second daughter, Andrea Cornelia, who was born in Lion’s Gate Hospital on November 10th, weighing 8 lbs. A baby sister for Ursula.

Mr and Mrs Holger Bjurman, formerly of Britannia, were Sunday visitors at he home of Mr and Mrs Graney.

COMING EVENTS

December 22	Children’s Christmas party
December 31	New Years Eve Dance

BRITANNIA BEACH



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SEASONS GREETINGS

MEMORANDUM

TO: EMPLOYEES OF THE COMPANY
RESIDENTS OF BRITANNIA BEACH
READERS OF THE NEWSLETTER

FROM: THE EDITOR AND STAFF OF THE NEWSLETTER

SUBJECT: GREETINGS,

TO ALL OF YOU, OUR SINCERE WISHES FOR A

MERRY CHRISTMAS * HAPPY NEW YEAR!

STAFF PROMOTIONS

Effective January 1, 1969, J F Anderson will assume the position of General Superintendent, in charge of the Mine, Maintenance and Engineering Departments. The Accounting, Purchasing and Warehouse, Personnel and Geology Departments will continue to report directly to me.

Also effective, January 1, 1969, R T Baverstock will replace J F Anderson as Mine Superintendent.

D Lindley will become Senior Mine Foreman and will remain in charge of #8 mine.

B B Greenlee, Manager

HIGH STANDARDS IN EXAMS

Ted Horyza recently sat for the shiftboss certificate in Vancouver. Mr Jack Merritt, Chairman of the Board of Examiners, in reporting to Ted, stated "I am pleased to advise you that in the shiftboss examination you wrote in Vancouver on November 25th, you attained a mark of 92.8%."

Phil Levesque, apprentice electrician, attended the class in Electrical 111 at the BC Vocational School in Burnaby during September and October, and achieved a standing of 84%. His instructor read Phil at "above average progress in class and shop".

Brian Pullen is also taking his electrical apprenticeship. In the class of Electrical 1 at the BCIT last spring, he attained a standing of 84%. His instructor reported that Brian "has made outstanding progress".

In talking to officials of the Apprenticeship Branch, Department of Labour, we gather that Phil and Brian are doing an excellent job. The Inspection Branch of the Department of Mines is equally pleased with the high marks obtained by Ted.

The Company is very happy with the effort put out by Ted, Phil and Brian, and by the results obtained. Congratulations, and keep up the good work.

Other employees who are taking apprenticeships are:

Ernie Adams – Millwright

Ron Blanes – Electrical

Jim Hamilton – Heavy Mechanic

Bud Ramsay recently completed his apprenticeship as heavy-duty mechanic, and is now a journeyman.

Ernie Adams is currently attending classes in Millwright 1V. Considering the number of years that Ernie has been out of school, and that he did not complete his secondary schooling, Ernie has done well in his apprenticeship course.

The Company accepts apprentices in certain designated trades, in numbers limited by the requirements of the operation. Employees interested in apprenticing should apply to the Personnel Director.

Canada Manpower pays an allowance to apprentices while attending Vocational School. The Company pays the difference between this allowance and the employee's regular wages, provided he has a satisfactory record of attendance and achievement.

Editor.

On December 17th there will be a presentation of Certificates to employees who have completed The Training Within Industry Courses – Job Instruction Training, Job Relations

Training, Job Methods Training and Job Safety Training; St. John Ambulance First Aid course; Department of Mines Mine Rescue course; and those who have passed Department of Mines Shiftboss examinations.

It is gratifying to know that so many of our employees are interested in improving themselves to make this a more productive and safer place to work. You are all to be commended for your efforts.

Employees and residents are cordially invited to attend this presentation to be held in the upper club beginning at 7:00pm.

B B Greenlee

SCHOOL NEWS

The fall term ends at the regular dismissal hour on Friday, December 20th. The School Christmas Concert will be held on December 19th, at 7:30pm in the school gym. A cordial invitation is extended to all residents of Britannia. The program will be as follows:

Kindergarten	“The Christmas Strike” and a drill to “Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star”
Grade 1	“The Three Little Pigs”
Grade 11`	“Songs of Dances of Christmas”
Grade 111 & 1V	“The Pied Piper of Hamelin”
Grades V & V1	An Indian Square dance, “The Terrible Catastrophe” “Winchester Cathedral” and Jingle Bells Square dance
Grade V11	“The Christmas Carol”
Grade V1	“The Legend of the Christmas Rose”

On behalf of the teachers I would like to wish the residents of Britannia a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

L Cope, Principal

COMMUNITY CLUB COFFEE COUNTER

The “Infra Reddi-Hot” machine has been installed at the Coffee Counter of the lower club, and hot dogs, hamburgers, and hot sandwiches are now on sale, in addition to chocolate bars, cigarettes, soft drinks, tea and coffee. The Coffee Counter is open daily from 6:00pm to 1:00am, the later hours being on a trial basis to determine the demand for the extended service.

The present menu is:

Deluxe hamburger	\$0.60
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Hamburger	0.40
Cheeseburger	0.45
Hot-dog	0.25
Italian Beefaroni	0.45
Oh! Boy	o.35
Hot sandwiches	
Ham	0.35
Corned Beef	0.45
Ham & Cheese	0.45
Special Clubhouse	0.60
Chocolate Bars	0.10
Cigarettes	0.47
Soft drinks	0.10 & 0.15
Tea or Coffee	0.10

This menu may be added to, depending on the demand.

J D “Jim” MacDonald has resigned his position as Lower club custodian on Monday and Tuesday evenings, and his place has been taken by Mrs Stocks. John Ciolek continues as custodian on Wednesday through Sunday evenings.

BRITANNIA SKATING CLUB

One of the more active Community organizations during the winter months is the skating club. To call it a “Club” is somewhat of a misnomer; it has no constitution, bylaws, or elected officers. The “Club” was started by Mrs Anja Braiden in the autumn of 1967, and has carried on since that time due mainly to arrange meetings to organize it as a club with properly elected officers, but not more than four persons showed up. Mrs Braiden arranges for ice time, collects fees, organizes transportation, acts as chaperon, and does anything else that needs doing. A number of club members assist her in many ways, but as is so often the case in Community affairs, this is another example of “the few doing things for the many”.

The Club has ice time at the West Vancouver Community Centre, Marine Drive at 22nd, every Sunday from 4:30 to 6:00pm. Fees are \$5.00 per month for families or \$0.50 per person per skating session.

At the present time, about 35 families and 20 individuals attend on a more or less regular basis. Ice rental is \$37.50 per session, and the paid attendance is just about adequate to cover the rental.

Transportation has been a problem for families without cars, and particularly for young people whose parents cannot or will not take the time to drive their children to skating. Most

members are only too pleased to help with transportation, but an organized car pool is indicated.

Skates may be rented at the Community Centre for \$0.35 for the session. Skate sharpening facilities are available, and a Coffee Shop is open during skating hours.

The Skating Club is open to all residents of Britannia and to all Company employees. Employees living in the greater Vancouver area are invited to attend, and to enjoy skating at a reasonable price without overcrowding. At the public skating session immediately after the Britannia Skating Club session (fees are \$0.60) the rink is so crowded that it is almost impossible to skate. The Britannia Skating Club cordially invites all residents and employees to come out and enjoy this typically Canadian pastime.

SICK BAY

I went to Squamish on December 9th and visited Jack Souster. Jack has had a bout with his heart condition, and in getting over his surgery he suffered some further illness, not related to his heart ailment, which has laid him up longer than he expected. Jack seemed quite cheerful although he was confined to bed when I visited him at home. In the meanwhile Mrs Souster is keeping Jack on his diet and generally tending to his needs.

I paid a visit to the Squamish General Hospital and saw Karl Heinke and Jack Monet. Jack appeared quite ill and has lost weight since I last saw him. Karl was in traction for his back condition and expects to be in hospital for another week or so.

Rolf Lowinger and Sam Giovinazo, who have been off work on compensation both returned to work on December 9th.

I called Mrs P Holowachuk and found her home. She has been home from hospital for one week now and is getting around again.

Doug Murdock has returned to work following his surgery.

G P Hallinan, Safety Officer

CHURCH MEETING

Members and friends of the Britannia Women's Association at their meeting, held in the community church basement on December 12th, had a very enjoyable evening.

Mrs Val Steenson, President opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer and a short meeting followed. It was learned that the Turkey Raffle to help raise funds for the Church had netted around a hundred dollars. Mrs Doris Hansen, who was guest pianist for the carol singing, drew the winning ticket, which was won by Michael Inns (Mrs Baxter's nephew).

Mrs Alice Graney conducted the election of officers for the coming year. Those elected were:

Mrs June Higham	President
Mrs Hugh Chisholm	Vice – President
Mrs Donna MacGregor	Secretary
Mrs Beverley Richards	Treasurer
Mrs Val Steenson	Devotional
Mrs Mary Emery	Health and Welfare
Mrs Doreen Clark	Telephone
Mrs Lillian Boulger	Programs

Mrs Steenson thanked all the members of her executive for the past year for their wholehearted support and help during her term of office and extended best wishes to the new executive for a successful year.

Mrs Boulger had arranged an entertaining program, starting with carol singing, followed by Mrs June Higham and Mrs Hazel Ainscough dressed as two well patched “toffs: in top hats and with canes, who sang in music hall style: “We are a Couple of Swells”. They received such an ovation from the ladies that they came back again and sang “Side by Side: for an encore. Mrs Baxter read a Christmas poem “The Night After Christmas” and the program ended on a more serious note with a candle lighting ceremony read by Mrs Chisholm, Mrs MacGregor, Mrs Baxter, Mrs Emery and Mrs Graney, which Mrs Boulger ended with a prayer.

Mrs Chisholm, Mrs Baxter and Mrs Boulger convened refreshments. A Christmas tree with lights, candles and gay decorations gave the room a festive air.

RESIDENT CHANGES

Recently a number of our employees have taken up residence in Britannia and we extend to all of them a hearty welcome to the Community.

George McRae, his wife Patricia and children Michael and Kelly have moved into house #217. George is Boland Development’s Shaft Superintendent.

Stan Ward is back with us working again on the Townsite Maintenance crew. He and his wife Heather and son Ricky have moved into apartment #176-3.

Bill Bull, his wife Beatrice and son David have moved into house #309. An older son, who has been working in Saskatchewan, will be joining them soon. Bill has been employed here as a long hole loader since September 1966, and his wife is a schoolteacher at Woodfibre.

Scott Atkinson and his family have moved from the Royal Apartments into apartment #129A.

Alan Stembridge and his family have moved from the Royal Apartments to the duplex 112B.

Ed McLain is wife Birdie and son Edward, have moved into apartment 132-2. Ed has been employed here as a motorman since February 1968.

Ron Sutherland and his wife Lois have moved into house #385. Ron is a recent arrival in Britannia and he is employed as a geologist.

Earle Trace and his family have moved to their new home in Brackendale. Earle has spent all of his spare time for many months now in developing his property and we all hope he spends many enjoyable years there. He has lived in Britannia since 1940 and is employed as a Powerhouse operator.

Harold Bohan has recently moved his trailer out of Britannia. Harold has accepted employment elsewhere.

D Reid, Personnel Director.

RESEARCH CENTER DEDICATED

Anaconda's new extractive metallurgical research centre at Tucson, Arizona, was formally dedicated on Friday, November 15th. Members of Anaconda management in New York and Tucson and representatives of national, state and local governments, educational institutions and industry attended the ceremonies.

The centre, a multi-million dollar facility, includes laboratories, an administrative wing, and a multi-purpose pilot plant. The site was purchase d and construction was begun in 1966. The laboratory had been in operation since early in 1968.

The work at the centre consists of research into new and improved ways of extracting metals from ores and investigations of newly discovered ore bodies. Investigations cover not only ores of copper, but also hose of aluminums. beryllium, iron, gold, lead, molybdenum, nickel, silver, uranium, zinc and many others.

The facility is the headquarters of specialists who travel in North and South America and Australia to advise and assist in solving metallurgical problems, and in setting up pilot plant facilities. One group is working on the development of new and better instruments for mining and metallurgical plant control.

Anaconda News Release.

(Editor's note: Bill Stern, mill superintendent at Britannia until the end of 1967, transferred at that time to the above Research Centre, where he is employed as a Research Engineer.)

GUYS AND DOLLS NEWS

On December 7th a dance was held in the upper clubroom. The “Winter Green” Band played for the enjoyment of the Guys and Dolls. Sincere thanks to our chaperones Mr and Mrs Jamison and daughter, Mr and Mrs Y Essiambre and Mr and Mrs A Fortier. I’m sure everyone enjoyed himself.

The following are events in the planning stage:

December 23	Czechoslovakian Hockey Team at the Coliseum
December 26	Tobogganing & skiing Mt Sheer 9:30 to 4:30pm
January 4	Back to school party upper clubroom
January 6-12	Ice Capades, Vancouver

All members of the Guys and Dolls please contact the executive members before December 20th to confirm which events you wish to attend. Adults may also obtain tickets through Guys and Dolls with a \$0.25 service charge for obtaining the tickets. Consult your newspaper regarding these events.

The latter part of January we are hoping to have arrangements made for a weekend at Whistler Mountain. Chaperones will be available and all members 16 to 20 years may go. Members must have written consent from their parents.

Let’s all get together and make our club work and take advantage of the events available to us.

There is a good turnout of members to the meetings, which shows you are interested. Think up some ideas and bring them to the next meeting.

Bev Solowan, Secretary

NOTICES

BEACH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Christmas Season Events

Sunday, December 22, 11:00am – Special Sunday School Christmas Program put on by the children. There will be a Nativity scene.

Wednesday, December 25, 11:00am – Christmas Day Family Service. Special Music.

Note: There will be no service on Sunday, December 29th.

The Board and the Minister extend to all of you sincere wishes for the Holiday Season.

Michael Boulger

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

Place: Upper clubroom
Date: December 21st
Time: 9:00pm to 1:00
Music: Ainscough's Orchestra
Refreshments – 3 for \$1.00

This party will be in honour of Tom Reburn, Silvio Pistono, Ken Fristoe, Jack Moore and Angelo Crema, all of whom have retired recently or will retire at the end of this year.

Everyone welcome.

PERSONALS

Sorry to report that Mrs Yvonne Brownies is in the Lions Gate Hospital having suffered a heart attack. She is on the 7th floor in room 710. She hopes to be out before Christmas but her right leg was giving her trouble after the attack.

Mrs Rita Best, an old-timer of the Townsite and Beach was a recent visitor to the home of Mr and Mrs Minto Marchauk. Her son and his wife accompanied her from New Westminster. She wished me to convey her best wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all her friends in Britannia.

Mr and Mrs J Graney are happy to have their son Bruce home for the Christmas holidays. he flew down from Tasu where he is employed.

Mary and Archie Smith had a pre-Christmas dinner with turkey and all the trimmings with all the family for their daughter Jenny at the beginning of December. Jenny and her friend, Miss Judy Crozier, were on a ten-day trip from Prince George.

Congratulations to Mrs and Mr D P Gunn on the birth of their son Ronald, on November 16th at the Squamish Hospital, weighing 7lbs, 8ozs. A brother for Kevin.

Another recent arrival at the Beach was a little daughter, Colleen, for Mr and Mrs H Bohan.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Paul Gratton on the birth of their daughter, Coline, at Lion's Gate Hospital on December 4th, weighing 4lbs. 15ozs.

On a recent trip to Vancouver I phoned the St Paul's Hospital and learned that while Lackie Stark is still receiving intensive care, he is allowed visitors.

Mrs Magiera, who underwent major surgery on November 3rd, had been back home for two weeks. Hank was seriously hurt while working at another mine in August, in undergoing

physiotherapy treatment at the Worker's Compensation Board. On behalf of the Community, we extend our wishes to Marjory and Heinz for a full recovery.

COMING EVENTS

- December 17 Presentation of Certificates in upper clubroom
- December 21 Christmas party in upper clubroom
- December 22 Special Christmas Program – Community Church
- December 22 Children's Christmas party in upper clubroom 11
- December 25 Special Christmas Service at 11:00 am
- December 26 Toboggan & Ski party Mt Sheer 9:30am
- December 27 Junior Teen dance in upper clubroom 8:00pm
- December 31 New Year's Eve dance in upper clubroom
- January 4 Guys and Dolls party in upper clubroom

Christmas trees are on sale in the guesthouse yard at \$2.00 each. Please buy one and help the