

THE HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES

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

Vol. 4 No. 2

Squamish, B.C. Thursday, January 7, 1960

Squamish, B.C. Thursday, January 14, 1960

Are We a Bunch of Squareheads...?

This is a question which you will answer next Friday night.

The citizens of Squamish Valley and all the neighboring centres will have an opportunity next Friday night, January 15, of hosting and enjoying a 45-piece symphony orchestra. Under the direction of the distinguished concert master for the Vancouver Junior Symphony, Gideon Grau, one of the finest jun-

ior symphonies in Canada, will present an outstanding concert in our Howe Sound High School Auditorium.

It is costing us nothing as the conductor and his musicians are coming voluntarily. The small admission charged goes towards funds for assisting our own local band.

Let us show these very kind members of the symphony that we have just as much ap-

preciation for good music as any larger town. Who knows, even if you are not a "longhair" you might thoroughly enjoy the entertainment. At least it is an experience worth taking in.

So come gentlemen, whether you are loggers, farmers, railway men or white collar workers, gather your family together and treat them to something really special. It will be cultural and entertaining to your self, your

family and your friends.

But above all, it will be courteous to the concert master and his 45 young musicians who are taking the bother and expense of coming up.

Come on now. Let's pack the auditorium and show them our appreciation!

Keep 8 p.m. Friday night, January 15, open for a "must" event.

Pemberton CU Invites Public to Annual Meeting

Annual meeting of Pemberton and District Credit Union will be held January 29 at 8 p.m. in Pemberton Community Hall.

Officers of the CU would like to make clear that this meeting is not just for members and invites the public to attend.

Guest speaker is Frank Humphries, field representative for the B.C. Credit Union League.

Agenda will be summary of past year, election of officers, floor discussions and free refreshments for all.

Committees Appointed

Village Council Has Inaugural Meeting

Inaugural meeting of the Village Council was held at the municipal hall January 4.

Mrs. Hannah McCormack, village clerk, officiated as the oath of office was taken by the new chairman, S. R. Bishop, two new commissioners, Ross Chapman and P. J. Brennan.

The other commissioners are E. Antosh and L. C. Kindree, M.D.

An interesting and busy year was forecast by the chairman. The PGE waterworks system is to be taken over soon by the village as approved in the election.

Also likely to increase the problems of civic administration is the imminent industrial development.

Mr. Bishop appointed committees as follows: finance, Bishop; bylaws, Bishop; health and sanitation, Kindree, Brennan; Parks and municipal buildings, Kindree, Chapman; roads, lanes and sidewalks, Antosh, Brennan; dykes and drainage, Antosh, Chapman; volunteer fire department, Brennan, Chapman.

ANNUAL MEETING OF LEGION LADIES

Ladies Auxiliary of Squamish Legion held their annual meeting January 11 in the Legion Hall.

Date of their meetings was changed to the first Tuesday of each month.

Officers elected were: Mrs. Lou Skerratt, president; Mrs. Arlene Hartnell, first vice-president; Mrs. Gloria Clarke, second vice-president; Mrs. Rheta MacDonald, secretary; Mrs. Rose Watson, treasurer; Mrs. Joan Hutchinson, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Jo Reeves, press correspondent.

Mrs. Lorraine Hurren reported that 17 Christmas hampers were sent veterans and their families in need.

Tree Farm Licence Approved At Last



FIRST BABY in the new year at Squamish, Michelle Anne Mitchell, with her mother, Mrs. Grey Mitchell, in Squamish General Hospital. She was born January 4 at 12:20 a.m. and weighed in at six pounds 15½ ounces. Merchants in the village participating in the Talcum Powder Derby with gifts to her are Over-

waita, Safety Cleaners, Variety Shop, Johnny's TV, Squamish Bakery, Mackenzies, DeeBees, Fenton Jewellers, Yarwood Drugs, Chieftain Motors and George Turnquist.

Nine Men Employed

Winter Works Program Commences At Squamish

A winter works program employing nine men is scheduled to start in Squamish this week. Senior governments pay 75 per cent of labor costs on approved projects.

Frank Wilson, village works foreman, said clearing was slated to begin January 11 on Magee Street at the northern boundary of the incorporation.

Five men will be employed clearing the 66-foot wide road allowance for Magee Street for a distance of approximately 1,600 feet starting at Buckley's Crossing and another 800 feet along River Road behind Dentville.

Last year's council proposed a dyke road for these streets to protect the village from possible flooding of the Mamquam River which used to flow near this location.

Squamish Choral Group, steadily growing in numbers, is planning a spring concert of folk songs and ballads.

Since this will be new music in a simpler vein, now is a good time to join the group and start from the beginning.

Voices are needed in all four ranges, soprano, alto, tenor and bass, with particular emphasis on male voices. No previous experience or ability to read music is needed.

"If you like to sing, we need

Four men are to be employed clearing the park behind the high school. Exact acreage here is in doubt. There were originally 11 acres but the school board has taken a portion of it in recent years. Commissioners claim that about six acres remain for park purposes.

Government assistance for these projects may continue until April 15. The federal government pays 50 per cent, provincial government pays 25 per cent as does the village.

In the case of men being employed who have been on social welfare assistance since June, 1959, the senior governments pay 100 per cent of their wages.

S. R. Bishop, chairman of the village council, reports that some men from Mount Sheer in this category have been referred to the jobs by the National Employment Service in Vancouver.

However, he said, either the lack of transportation or the cost of room and board at Squamish were against these men being hired.

Banquet at Cheekye For Bank Customers

New Year's greetings and goodwill from the Bank of Nova Scotia were dispensed to a banquet at Fergie's at Cheekye, January 5.

The genial host was Squamish manager Gordon Churchill. Guests for the evening were members of Squamish Council, Pemberton Council, School Board, Hospital Board and Hospital Improvement District Board.

Girl Guides At Pemberton

A new girl guide company has been formed in Pemberton with Mrs. J. Carradice as captain.

They are awaiting a visit from Mrs. W. J. Tinney, Squamish district commissioner, to install officers.

A company at Devine is in the planning stage and will be headed by Mrs. Hooper.

Found In the Public Interest By Commissioner

Management of 385,000 acres of timberland under a tree farm licence applied for by Empire Mills has been approved.

On it hinges a \$3 million integrated lumber industry in Squamish, to include a plywood plant, lumber mill and particle board plant utilizing low grade and waste materials.

Judge C. W. Morrow, commissioner, found that from the standpoint of topography, road construction, hauling and access, it is in the public interest that the area be handled under a tree farm licence.

And that, from the standpoint of fire and flood control, either tree farm licence or public working circle would be equally acceptable and from the standpoint of utilization, under either system the timber will be utilized.

Answering the question posed to him as commissioner, he said: "The area applied for by Empire Mills Limited, Squamish, should be managed under the tree farm licence system. I would recommend that the remaining question, 'Should Empire Mills Limited be granted a tree farm licence?' be resolved as quickly as possible."

Application for the management licence was first made by Empire Mills on July 25, 1951, and approved by the then Minister of Lands, the Hon. Robert E. Sommers, on June 15, 1954.

An appeal against the decision was launched and heard by the Provincial Cabinet on September 7, 1954.

Hearings were opened November 12, 1958, and heard by the former commissioner, Gordon McG. Sloan, but his death prevented his giving any advice to the government.

By order in council dated July 27, 1959, Judge C. W. Morrow was appointed a commissioner, the terms of reference being, "Should the area applied for by Empire Mills Limited, Squamish, be managed under a tree farm licence?"

This has now been resolved after 38 days of hearings, examinations of 43 witnesses and 133 exhibits and a transcript that ran to 4,968 pages.

OVERHEARD IN 1980

Visitor to Brackendale: My, what a beautiful convenient industrial city you have here! deepsea docks at your front door and an electrical substation at your back door. I understand there used to be a place called Squamish south of here.

Brackendale: Oh yes, there was, but we had to dredge all that out. Waterfront industries had to locate nearer to Cheekye to be able to afford the costs of electrical transmission from the B.C. Electric substation there.



GIDEON GRAU, North Vancouver, will conduct the Vancouver Junior Symphony in an orchestral concert in the Howe Sound High School Auditorium on Friday, Jan. 15, at 8 p.m. Tickets for this event are priced at 75c for adults and 25c for students.

Dates to Remember

January 19
Pemberton Fall Fair committee will hold a public meeting in the Pemberton Community Hall at 8:00 p.m.

January 29
Annual meeting of St. John's Anglican Church at 8:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

Half Doz. Robins Seen on Hosp. Hill

Six robins were seen by Bill McLennan and family in the vicinity of their home on Hospital Hill Sunday afternoon, January 10.

It was not known at that time whether the birds were late leavers of early arrivals or if they were just passing through and were grounded by the heavy snowfall that day.



HENRY T. ROUTLEDGE, new RCMP corporal heading the Squamish detachment, arrived last week with his wife and two children, Debbie, 8, and Gregory, 4. Corporal Routledge comes here from the narcotics detail in Vancouver where he has been stationed for seven years. He is a native of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

PGE Wants North Van Site

L&K Lumber: No Move To Squamish

Rumors that L & K Lumber of North Vancouver may move their plant to Squamish are unfounded, according to G. M. Lyttle, president.

He implied that any move of his company's operation was quite remote.

The North Vancouver mill turns out 100,000 board feet of lumber a shift and employs about 150 men.

A small percentage of their log come from their timber holdings at Parkhurst but most comes from Vancouver Island and other upcoast islands.

According to PGE officials L & K Lumber is on railway property that is now needed for new docks and deepsea shipping site.

The PGE, he said, notified L & K several years ago that cancellation of their lease was pending is now imminent.

Dates to Remember

January 18
Squamish Glee Club at 8:00 p.m. in Squamish Elementary gym.

January 22
Square and Round Dancing Classes for beginners, 8:30 p.m. at Squamish Elementary School gym.

Miss Grace Harley Wins Ladies' Watch

A ladies wrist watch, recently raffled by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Girl Guides and Brownies was won by Miss Grace Harley.

The auxiliary reports the raffle a great success and wishes to thank those who helped, particularly A. B. Mackenzie who displayed it in his store window and made the draw.

E. CARSON, JP, RECONFIRMED

Ed Carson, Justice of the Peace in this district since 1947, has had his appointment reconfirmed recently by Attorney General Robert Bonner.

Mr. Carson said his main duties as a JP have been the issuing of affidavits and warrants, and of course, appearing in court when magistrates are not available.

Dates to Remember

January 15
Vancouver Junior Symphony in High School Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

January 28
United Church annual congregational meeting.

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Squamish, B.C., Thursday, January 14, 1960

Editorials by the Publisher

The Well Known Family . . .

This story could be of a family very familiar to us all. Like any family in the North Howe Sound area, it manages to keep up with the Joneses and is able, apparently without too much effort, to enjoy a high standard of living.

Money? Why they have enough every year to look after the cost of all the frills. And it is a happy situation on the surface.

But on looking a little deeper, the picture changes slightly. Although the family manages to do for itself in some instances, it is not totally self-sufficient. It sells goods and services to others and must buy a good part of the items needed for daily living.

During the first seven months of last year the excess of purchases over sales was only \$261. However, by spending more and earning less this year, there showed a seven-month deficit of \$459.

Now at this point, one might well ask where their money comes from to make the purchases to enable this family to live so well. The secret is that the family inherited quite a fortune, mostly in natural resources. And since natural resources are now much in demand, it is always possible to sell them for good hard cash. As a matter of fact about \$5,000 worth were sold last year, and sales are continuing at a brisk rate.

Of course these assets will not last forever. What will happen when all the family assets have been sold? We will all find out in the course of time but meanwhile no one seems to be worrying too much.

You are asking who is the family whose future may hold dire consequences?

It is Canada. And the above figures will be corrected if you add six zeros after each.

New Year's Resolutions . . .

This is an innocuous editorial written purely for the purpose of trying to establish a sound philosophy for 1960—a think piece on positive thinking for the readers of your newspaper, The Squamish Times.

You might call them resolutions. However, the Scottish essayist, romancer and poet, Robert Louis Stevenson, never allowed illness to conquer his spirit, even though it ruined his body. He believed that "there is no duty we undertake more than the duty of being happy."

He found the secret of happiness in the following philosophic precepts. Maybe we can too.

1. Make up your mind to be happy. Learn to find pleasure in simple things.
2. Make the best of your circumstances. No one has everything and everyone has something of sorrow intermingled with the gladness of life. The trick is to make the laughter outweigh the tears.
3. Don't take yourself too serious-

ly. Do not think that somehow you should be protected from misfortunes that befall other people.

4. You can't please everybody. Don't let criticism worry you.

5. Don't let your neighbor set your standards. Be yourself.

6. Do things you enjoy doing, but stay out of debt.

7. Don't borrow trouble. Imaginary things are harder to bear than the actual ones.

8. Since hate poisons the soul, do not cherish enmities, grudges. Avoid people who make you unhappy.

9. Have many interests. If you can't travel, read about new places.

10. Don't hold post-mortems. Don't spend your life brooding over sorrows or mistakes. Don't be one who never gets over things.

11. Do what you can for those less fortunate than yourself.

12. Keep busy at something. A very busy person never has time to be unhappy.

Philemon and Baucis in Russia . . .

We read in the Christian Science Monitor of a news story with rather a Victorian twist from the Soviet Union. The news item, which points out that conjugal and municipal bliss profit equally, does not mention a tractor station quota nor a statistic nor a slogan.

And to be quite truthful, this charming, nonpolitical yarn does have an appeal to Howe Sound where tall evergreens grow in abundance.

It appears that a married couple in a small railroad town of Troitski suggested that newlyweds plant a pair of trees in the local park on their wedding day. The idea caught on, and a new custom has been established. Newlyweds are to tend the park as a "symbol of family happiness, great friendship and unfading love."

This naturally appeals to most of us urbanites who enjoy the outdoors and the romantic instincts. And it seems eminently more sensible than the age-old custom of couples carving their initials in somebody else's young cedar tree.

With the co-operation of the Park Commission, this blissful fad might be put to good use in the parks of Squamish. Reforestation may not be the answer to the divorce problem. But we would like to feel that more Squamish people could at least visualize their marriages growing from wavering sapling stage into a sturdy thing of many branches and deep roots, with a weekly pilgrimage to see their sprig at the park.

Matrimonial groves in our municipal parks should start some happy family trees.

Book Review

Pad Your Leisure With Profit and Pleasure

By CORINNE WELLS

By Joan Greenwood

A prosperous New Year to all! And there's no reason in the world not to have one if you read a book like Corinne Wells' "Pack Your Leisure With Profit and Pleasure."

Now, don't try and tell me you haven't any leisure.

Mrs. Wells knocks that suggestion on the head on the very first page when she proves, by simple arithmetic, that each one of us has over 2,000 leisure hours a year.

What do you do with yours? Do you plan your day ahead while you are dressing—or do you just dress? Are you allowing yourself to rust out instead of wear out? Why don't you grow mushrooms? There's nothing to it if you have a natural cave or an unused underground tunnel on your property, says Mrs. Wells, and she adds

that mushrooms are a profitable crop. (I knew a man who grew mushrooms for Mr. Money but that's another story.)

Or you could make jig-saw puzzles. (My two partners and I tried that, once, but the lad who boxed the puzzles got the pieces mixed and the rentals came back looking as if they had been given to Baby to help him cut his teeth.)

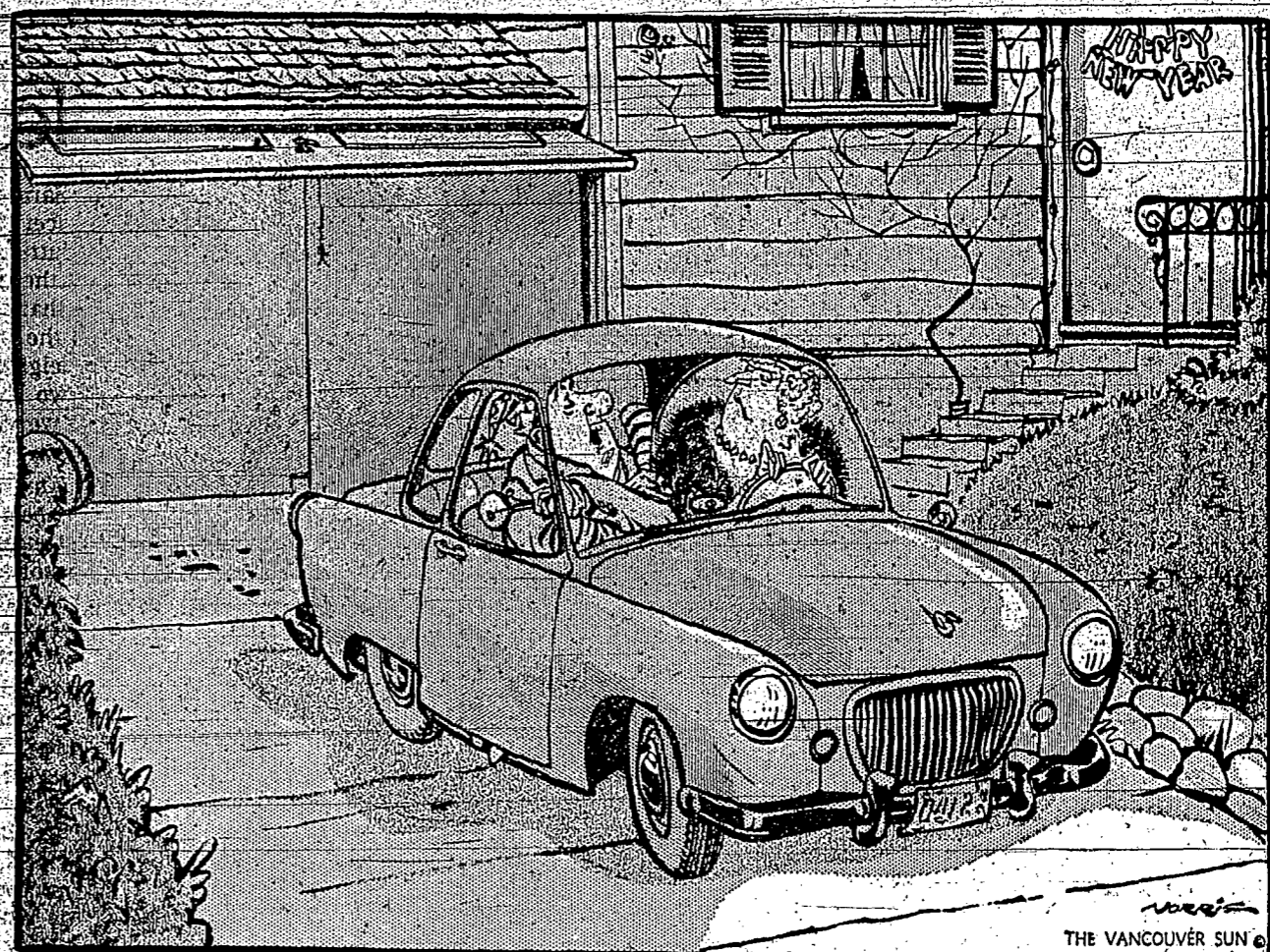
How about designing book plates? Apart from artistic talent, which Mrs. Wells more or less assumes, you'll need lots of plain push. In other words you will have to be a door-to-door salesman.

In this, of course, Mrs. Wells is absolutely right, and although she conceals the truth by nice references to "potential customers", "personal solicitation" and "accepting orders" the necessity of a certain amount of hard-sell technique underlies every profitable and pleasurable idea which she suggests.

Pack Your Leisure etc. etc. is a generous book, overflowing with ideas for earning extra income and unusually well annotated with lists of reference books and pamphlets. It will undoubtedly help somebody do something, and this is much more important than the fact that it merely depresses me.

Of Canada's 15 leading manufacturing industries, four are based on agricultural production—slaughtering and meat packing, butter and cheese, bread and bakery products, miscellaneous food preparations.

There are still large herds of muskox on Canada's Arctic islands. They feed on grasses and dwarf willow, in winter paw through the snow to reach the food.



Canadian Topics for Schools

PTA Hears Opinion On Canadianism

"A Canadian Attitude" was the topic chosen by Mrs. M. MacDonald of the Howe Sound High School staff when she was the guest speaker at the HSHS PTA meeting held at Britannia Beach last Wednesday.

In attempting to define "Canadian" Mrs. MacDonald delved deep into our history in an attempt to explain why we feel and think as we do.

Our feelings of inferiority is most pronounced and unjustified. To some extent it has been brought about by the exuberant nationalism of our neighbour to the south.

By contrast we hesitate to show pride in our country and its achievements. A study of our history proves that we have much cause for pride, yet we fail to evince any strong national feeling.

The speaker felt that this deficiency could be overcome by more emphasis on Canadian topics and attitudes in the elementary schools. Our texts should be more Canadian stressing historical background we can develop a truly Canadian attitude.

During the business section of the meeting it was reported that membership is up this year. Anyone wishing to join this organization who has not already done so is urged to pay their dues at the next meeting. On January 20 this organization will be held.

United Church Cub Pack Meets Mondays

Now that the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches are sponsoring their own cub packs, the United Church Cub pack will meet in the church hall every Monday at 6:00 p.m.

Three cub leaders have been appointed by the church session: Frank Downing, cub master; Gil Rande and Jim Munro, assistant cub masters.

On the United Church Group Committee are: the Rev. N. J. Penrose, chairman; R. S. Kuhn, secretary; Mrs. J. K. Macey, treasurer.

Other committee members are to be added.

Beginners Classes In Square, Round Dance

Squamish Recreational Association wish to announce beginners classes in modern square and round dancing to be given on alternate Fridays commencing January 22 at 8:30 p.m. in the Squamish Elementary School Gymnasium.

As soon as a few basic figures have been tried, professional callers will be engaged. Fees will be 25 cents per session to help cover costs. Coffee will be served.

Bring a box lunch and your soft-soled slippers and enjoy the fun. This is a relaxing activity for old and young.

For further information or registration, phone 351 or 342G.

Dates to Remember

January 20
Annual meeting of Pemberton and District Credit Union in Community Hall at 8:00 p.m. Not for members only: public invited.

January 14
Regular meeting of Squamish Elementary PTA in Elementary School at 8:00 p.m. Speakers on School Board finances: H. H. Bailey, trustee, and F. D. Ross, secretary treasurer.

January 16
Chieftains play host to UBC basketballers in High School gymnasium. There will be advance sale of tickets. Preliminary School against Pacers.



Track-Down At Howe Sound High

—by DIANE ELLIOTT

School has started again after a very nice Christmas holiday with a week of examinations.

The Pub Club, which produces the annual school paper, also started this week with the election of officers.

There are two editors, Dennis Marks and Karen Halvorson.

Assistant editor is Diane Elliott; Grade 11 editors, Lynn Hendrickson and Jo-Ann Moore; photography editor, Derek Blundell; art editors, Barb DeBeck and Ann Stockman; social editor, Marg Marsh; sports editor, Gord Emery and Sandy Farrow; advertisement, Josie Rudan and Jo-Ann Moore.

Typists for the publication are Sally Allott and Sandy Farrow.

Senior boys' basketball team played their first game of the season against the Hornets last Saturday.

We hope to see Mr. Pizarski back with us soon. Substituting for him during his absence is Mrs. F. Munroe.

PEMBERTON NEWS

—by Mollie Ronayne

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Becher, Chilliwack, and their three children spent Christmas with the Mitchells. Mrs. Becher is Mrs. Mitchell's sister.

Gail Summerskill, Squamish, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Danold Miller.

Visiting at Mervin McNolty's are Brian Horne and Dale Desrosiers.

Pemberton Senior Choir went carol singing around the village on December 21.

Education means developing the mind, not stuffing the memory.

New Brunswick was so named in 1784 to honor George III, who was of the House of Brunswick and whose family had once ruled the German Kingdom of Brunswick.

FRANK HAAR DIES IN VANCOUVER

One of Woodfibre's oldtimers, Frank Haar, died in Vancouver December 16.

A native of Gratz, Austria, Mr. Haar, came to Woodfibre in 1912 and worked on the erection of the first digester. He stayed on as digester foreman until his retirement in 1948.

The three German type digesters that he erected are now being dismantled to be rebuilt as storage tanks in the new mill.

Mrs. Fred Schofield of Squamish is a daughter.

PEMBERTON PLAYS ON NEW YEAR'S EVE

Annual New Years Eve Dance sponsored by the Pemberton Community Hall committee was a great success.

Paper hats and noisemakers were provided for all amid the gala setting of streamers and balloons.

The local orchestra of Mrs. Lloyd Shore, Elmer Hellevang and Jack Fisher was relieved at intervals throughout the evening by Art Tinney, Derry McEwen, John Cosulich and Mrs. Beth Pipe.

The home waltz was played at 4:00 a.m. ending a very jolly night.

Read Madson & Co.

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VANCOUVER JUNIOR SYMPHONY

Orchestra of 45

HOWE SOUND HIGH SCHOOL
FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 8:30 p.m.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
FRED 'n MAY'S SQUAMISH BAKERY

SEE YOU THERE



By Peg Tinney

Happy birthday to Jimmy Chamberlain.
Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Confortin was their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mason and grandson Billy from Prince George, B.C.

Paul Brown of Vancouver spent a few days in Squamish with his father, Mr. E. Brown.

Happy birthday to Linda Hoogenboom on her 13th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Casey have moved into their new home at Leski Crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Knovokowski and son are now residing in the house recently vacated by the Barreaus.

Visiting Mrs. A. Midnight are her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rae from Beaver Cove, Inglewood, B.C.

Henry McIntuck has been spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Constantine in Mission, B.C.

Albert Koneigh of Champlain, Alta., is visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Constantine of Brackendale.

Sorry to hear of so many little children shut in with measles.

Getting away from the snow are Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter and family who have gone to Reno, Nevada, for a short holiday.

Belated birthday wishes to Richard Dickie.

Christianity Brings Many Problems

By MANSON TOYNBEE

(Former principal of Glenegles School, West Vancouver, Mr. Toynbee, is group headmaster at Maraudi, Sarawak, teaching in Borneo under the Colombo Plan. He is writing of his experiences exclusively for the Times.)

Christian missions have had a history of more than a century in Sarawak, though it has only been during the last 30 years or so that missionaries have begun to reach the natives living in the more remote parts of the country.

The process of conversion to Christianity is still going on among many of the native races.

Over the years many dedicated missionaries of various religious persuasions have done a great deal to help the peoples of Sarawak.

Most of the missionaries may have had as their primary objective the expounding of Christian doctrine, but they also made significant contributions in the fields of education and medicine. For many years the only schools and clinics for natives were those operated by the various missions.

The situation has altered considerably in recent years, with the government assuming an ever increasing amount of responsibility for the education

and the medical welfare of the natives.

There are now government primary schools for the children of almost every native race found in Sarawak, and trained dressers and midwives are to be found in even the most remote parts of the country.

However, the missions continue to make a significant contribution to the spiritual, medical and educational welfare of native folk.

Perhaps I can give you an idea of what missions have done for the natives by telling you of the contribution made by just one missionary.

for three spheres of influence overlooked scores of other Christian sects.

Many of these subsequently wished to undertake mission work in Sarawak.

Some of the examples of actions that have resulted from religious differences would be humorous were it not for the intolerance that they exemplify.

Often Christian converts in a longhouse will decide that they can no longer live among their pagan brethren, and it is now quite common to find two longhouses where there formerly was one.

The situation becomes very complicated when two or more Christian sects try to convert the people of a single longhouse.

The longhouse may then divide up into several parts which have little to do with one another.

An interesting case came to light recently in the southern

part of Sarawak where the District Officer found native Christians cutting a new path through the jungle as they had decided that they could no longer use the same path as their pagan neighbors.

The two paths ran side by side and were only separated by five or six feet.

Canadians are quite used to hearing about stolen property of almost every description, but I feel reasonably sure that few of my readers will have heard of a case where the stolen article was a school building.

This odd situation developed following the conversion to Christianity of approximately 20 families in a 50-family longhouse.

The Christians shortly thereafter decided that they could not live under the same roof as pagans and so built themselves a new longhouse some three miles away from their former home.

Sects Battle Over School

The school stayed where it was near the old longhouse as it was from here that the majority of the pupils came. During the harvest holidays all of the natives from the old longhouse went to their farms for several weeks, and when they returned home they were astonished to find that their school building and all of its contents had disappeared.

Subsequent investigations showed that during the holidays the Christians, from the new longhouse had come, dismantled the building and removed it and its contents to a site near their longhouse where they had rebuilt it and installed the furnishings.

Naturally, the pagans were a little upset and demanded that

the Christians immediately return the stolen school.

Eventually a peace meeting had to be arranged in which the District Officer and the local priest took part. Eventually the decision was reached that the school building should again be moved, this time to a point between the two longhouses, though closer to the pagan longhouse than the Christian longhouse.

As might be expected, this settlement pleased neither the pagans nor the Christians, but at least it has kept most of the children going to school under the same roof. Perhaps by the time that they have grown up they will be able to respect the differences in beliefs that their parents are unable to do at present.

The Common Round

by C. S. Q. H.

Two as a Narrow Squeak

If the Pennsalt Chemicals Corporation comes to Squamish with its \$10,000,000 plant for making raw materials and chiefly caustic soda for the paper mills, it won't be with any blessings from Duncan Cowichan Chamber of Commerce. They fought hard and strong for getting the new industry, but according to Fred Shanahan, divisional president for the company's Washington division, it was a question of being able to buy cheaper electric power in our town. The Duncan Chamber boys will know now what it is like to be bypassed by industry; an experience often felt by the Squamish Board of Trade.

Eye-tems of Interest ... watch for a change of ownership in a Squamish retail outlet ... and it won't be long before another gas company will be erecting a spanking new station ... if

you want to get a rise out of Mrs. Worthington, dispatcher at Squamish Stage office, ask her for advice on growing roses, especially the climbing variety, Jack Worthington will tell you the whole story.

Charivari Heats emulating from the Vancouver Sun again. This time in the hierarchy of the tall tower Cliff McKay may be elevated to business manager it is believed. And there are suspicions that the next editor will be none other than Don

add, the master ... Bill Impett, states in his Lillooet News that the paper will resume printing in its own plant instead of being done in North Van. All depends on the local bank manager (isn't it the truth, tho?) ... members of the local Jewish faith tell us that first service ever to be held on the North Shore will be celebrated this Friday in West Van Community Centre ... reshuffle at Capilano Highlands Realty Ltd. shows Charlie Rice as new sales manager. Fred Russell, who led the company sales staff in total business for 1959, continues to do a good job with them ... G. C. Moore, won an expense paid trip to Montreal for leading all staff for G.E. in the province in appliance sales for last year. Guess what his trip includes? Touring all of G.E.'s Canadian plants at Montreal, Toronto and Barrie. Just Dandee.

Driving Techniques For Winter

Safe winter driving requires motorists to winterize their driving techniques as well as their car, says the B.C. Automobile Association.

Once you start you can generally keep going by avoiding sudden changes in speed or direction. The key to safe and skillful driving is proper speed at all times and avoidance of sudden starts or stops.

Look-ahead so that when a traffic situation requires slowing down or turning, you can do so gradually. At the first indication the rear wheels are skidding, ease off on the gas pedal.

In order to avoid unintentional sliding or spinning of your wheels, occasionally try your brakes or gently press your accelerator while driving slowly and as traffic and highway conditions permit. Then adjust your speed to road and weather conditions.

Pump your brakes to maintain best steering control when braking on ice or slippery snow. "Pumping" is a fast application and release of the brakes, one, two or more times per second. This gives short intervals of maximum braking separated by short intervals of effective steering while wheels are rolling.

Keep well back of the vehicle ahead so that you will have plenty of room to stop. It takes from three to 12 times more distance to stop on snow and ice as it does on dry pavement. You may find it hard to explain why you couldn't stop when the other fellow did.

In approaching a hill, keep speed up to help carry you over the top, but reduce speed at the crest so that brakes will not have to be used while proceeding downhill. If hills are steep enough to require shifting, do so before starting up.

Steering control must be applied gently at all times. Forces tending to throw your vehicle into a skid are introduced as it is steered into a turn.

With snow tires, or even with the greater help of reinforced tire chains, slower than normal speeds are a must on snow and ice.

Converts Fierce Warriors

Thirty-one years ago, a student at a mission training college in Melbourne, Australia, felt the call to work among the natives of Borneo, and shortly thereafter he set sail for Sarawak. Head hunting was still quite common as were piracy and native uprisings of one kind and another.

However, these things were not enough to dampen the enthusiasm of the young missionary. After he had been in Sarawak a short while, he decided that he would like to work among the Muruts, a fierce and rather degenerate race living in the extreme northeastern portion of Sarawak who had not as yet been reached by Christian missionaries.

He asked officials of the Rajah's government for permission to work among the Muruts. This permission was eventually granted, but at the same time he was told that he would just be wasting his time as the

Muruts were a completely useless race and that they were rapidly drinking themselves to death. It was suggested to him that within 25 years the Muruts would be extinct and that this would be good riddance to bad rubbish.

However, this warning did not deter the missionary and he commenced to work among the Muruts.

Largely as a result of the activities of this missionary and his associates, the Muruts are now one of Sarawak's more thriving and prosperous native races.

Far from dying out, the Muruts are now increasing in number and trained Muruts are serving as missionaries among other native races. The missionary who helped the Muruts so much is still working in Sarawak but now he is in charge of a government training scheme instead of working for a mission.

Religion Brings Intolerance

After giving you a glimpse of the favorable side of the work done by Christian missions in Sarawak, it is only right that I should point out that some problems have arisen as a result of the activities of missionaries.

The most serious of these is perhaps intolerance. The natives of Sarawak are essentially friendly and tolerant folk, and almost the only ill feelings that I have heard them express towards others have resulted from differences over religion.

Perhaps it is only natural that among new converts to the various sects of Christianity enthusiasm and emotional feelings should run quite high.

However, it is unfortunate that these strong religious convictions not only turn Christian against pagan, but Christian

against his brother who happens to become a convert to a Christian sect other than his own.

These differences lead to long houses breaking up, to children being withdrawn from schools and to various other actions which seem to be in complete contradiction to the spirit of brotherly love that is supposed to be the essence of Christianity.

The second of the White Rajahs foresaw the possibility of differences over religion causing ill feelings and he attempted to prevent this from occurring by dividing the county into three spheres of influence.

One of these he assigned to the Anglicans, one to the Methodists and one to the Roman Catholics.

Not Room For All In Longhouse

Each of these churches was expected to confine its missionary work to the portion of the country that had been assigned to it. This scheme might have

worked if people always stayed in one place, but people move about and they take their religious convictions with them. Secondly, the Rajah's scheme

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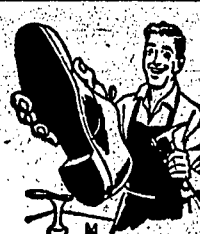
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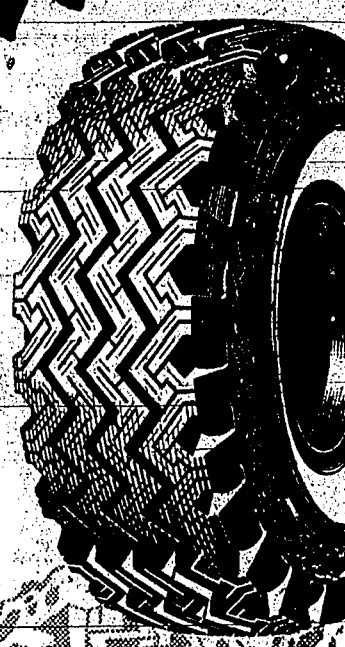
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SQUAMISH

KITCHEN KAPERS

By PEG TINNEY

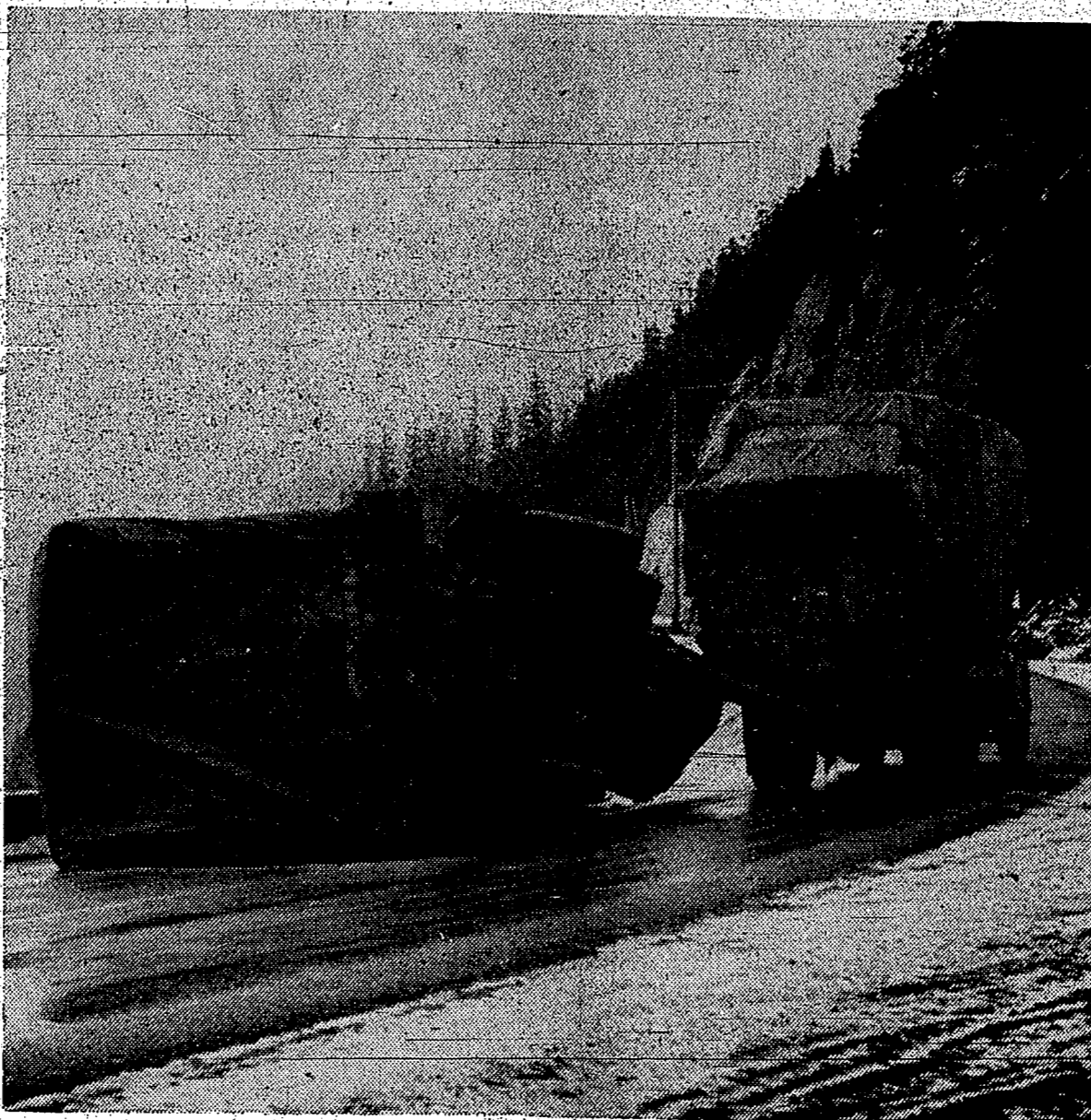
The casserole is the best friend of the working girl, the busy housewife, the bachelor chef, the hostess—of any cook, male or female, who is looking for taste-tempting dishes that can be served without a flurry of last-minute preparation.

The relaxed and casual manner of entertaining that is so popular today demands food that can be prepared well ahead of time, that will cook without constant supervision and that can be served quickly and easily. Casserole cooking is particularly suited to this type of meal service.

Here is a yam casserole that will please the palate of any sweet potato lover. Yams are an excellent food and although it contains slightly less starch than the Irish potato, it contains more nitrogen and a high percentage of sugar.

Orange-Glazed Yams
6 yams or sweet potatoes
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/2 cup orange juice
4 tablespoons butter or margarine

Boil yams in their jackets for about 20 minutes or until almost tender. Cool, peel and cut in thick slices. Lay them in a greased casserole or shallow baking dish. Make a sauce by mixing the sugar and cornstarch, adding the orange juice and cooking, stirring constantly for about 5 minutes. Add the butter and when it is melted pour sauce over the potatoes. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees, for 25 to 30 minutes. If decoration is desired, place orange sections, freed of membrane, over the top of the potatoes before baking. Serves six.



UPSET JUST NORTH of Horseshoe Bay on the Squamish-Vancouver highway, this load of baled hay, destined for Vancouver Island, came a cropper when the driver attempted to turn around. According to police, some mechanical trouble occurred as the truck and trailer upset. There was ample room for one-way traffic to skirt around the truck and trailer though they spread across the paved portion of the road.

Head Local League

Chieftains Finding Better Opponents

by Heather Rudkin

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Henderson and family spent New Year's visiting relatives in Horseshoe Bay and Vancouver.

Miss Kathleen Rudkin was the visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rudkin for New Years.

John Stech, Garth Ford, Bud Lloyd, Carl Malm, Don Knight, Veto and Raymond Fogolin, Jim Ramsey, Harry Waldron, Bill Carrigan, Bill Franz, Ross McPhatter, Jack Grant, Len Olsen, Howard Walton and Len Kingston were all home with their families over Christmas or New Years. They all returned to Port Alice, where they are working, in the first week of January.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wood and family of Vancouver visited with Mr. and Dennis Wood on Boxing Day.

Misses Norie and Norma Brait were home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brait and family for New Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Douglas and son Wesley were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waldron between Christmas and New Years.

Miss E. J. Stuart spent Christmas with her parents in Victoria.

Chieftains so far have proven their basketball prowess over their local opponents but are finding tougher competition from the Greater Vancouver clubs.

Seventh Birthday For John Rimell

A party for John Rimell at his home, January 9, celebrated his seventh birthday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rimell.

Guests were Keith Fowler, Donna Hinde, Sandra Zanders, Gregory Richardson, Linda Lewis, Geraldine Thom, Jeannie McLean, Leslie Wuttunee and Eric Beuchart.

Hostess in the absence of Mrs. Rimmell was Mrs. F. Schofield. Mrs. Rimell is in hospital in Vancouver.

A South Burnaby Senior-B team beat them by seven points, January 9, for a score of 64 to 57.

Next Saturday, January 16 the Chieftains will take on a UBC team which stands second in its Lower Mainland league.

Standings in the local league are:

	GWL	F	A	Pts
Chieftains	3	3	0	186 104 6
High School	4	2	2	158 180 4
Hornets	2	0	2	94 121 0
Pacers	1	0	1	14 57 0

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Daily	Daily except Tues. and Sat.	Tues. and Sat.		Daily	Daily except Tues. and Sat.	Tues. and Sat.
8:15 a.m.	5:15 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	Leave Squamish	12:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	8:15 p.m.
8:45	5:45	4:45	Britannia	12:00	9:00	7:45
			Furry Creek			
			Gleneden Park			
9:15	6:15	5:15	Lions Bay	11:30	8:30	7:15
			Sunset Beach			
9:30	6:30	5:30	Horseshoe Bay Jnc.	11:15	8:15	7:00
10:00 a.m.	7:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	Arrive Vancouver	10:45 a.m.	7:45 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
Read Down				Read Up		

Issued December 14, 1959

Effective January 1, 1960

Issued by

SQUAMISH COACH LINES LTD.,
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Subject to the consent of the Public Utilities Commission



ENJOYING A SUNDAY STROLL amid the beauty of a fresh snowfall, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stewart skirt the path of a Great Dane, also out for a romp in the snow,

while their daughter, Barbara, rides snugly under an improvised canopy built on her sleigh by her father. Twelve inches of snow fell January 10.

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Under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, West Vancouver
Free Reserved Seat—If this is your first Christian Science lecture, ask any usher for your reserved seat

Police Court PEMBERTON NEWS

by Mollie Ronayne
Moses Billy was fined \$20 for being in possession of liquor on the reserve.
William Murdoch was fined \$10 for carrying a firearm without a licence.
Rich Williston was fined \$10 for giving false information to a game warden and an additional \$10 for carrying a firearm without a licence.
Stanley Burrows was fined \$10 for having a loaded rifle in a vehicle.
Henry Chang was fined \$10 for having no licence for a firearm.
Fred Harkness was fined \$10 for taking chum salmon in non-tidal waters.
Ronald Burrow was fined \$10 for having a loaded firearm in a vehicle.
Donald McLeod was fined \$50 and his licence was suspended for one year for driving without due care and attention.
Miss Phyllis Decker visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Antonelli.
Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Decker over the holidays was their daughter, Mrs. Rosemary Spurr.
Wendall Watson and Leonard Fowler attended a Bank of Nova Scotia banquet in Squamish as representatives of Pemberton village council.
Jack Nelson, assisted by P. Kurne, is working on alterations to the Dill house.
Mrs. A. M. Ronayne travelled out to Vancouver where she plans to stay until the spring.
Mrs. Noreen Austin spent New Years in Vancouver.
Jeff Joyce, transport commissioner, met with the Farmers' Institute, December 28, at the home of Mervin McNulty. Mr. Joyce was in Pemberton to discuss the proposed increase in haulage rates. He was accompanied by his son Bob.

Church Notices

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17

ST. JOSEPH'S PARISH
Rev. A. Eisenring
Squamish, 10 a.m.
Britannia, 11:30 a.m.
Woodfibre, 4:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN
Rev. C. H. Gibbs
11:00 a.m.—Family Service
7:30 p.m.—Evensong

SQUAMISH UNITED
Rev. N. J. Penrose
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
SUNDAY SCHOOL:
9:45—Junior Dept. (9-11) in Church Hall.
Bible Class (12 and up) in Church.
11:00 a.m.—Preschool (3-5) in Church Hall.
Primary Dept. (6-8) in Elks Hall.
Brackendale (3-8) in Farmers' Institute Hall.

EVANGELISTIC CENTRE
Rev. J. L. York
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:45 a.m.—Morning Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Mon. 7 p.m.—Boys' Crusaders
Wed. 8 p.m.—Prayer meeting
Thurs. 3:30 p.m.—Missionettes
Fri. 8 p.m.—Young People.

LUTHERAN SERVICE
Rev. C. Gubert
3:00 p.m. in United Church

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Passenger Train Schedule Pacific Great Eastern Railway

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 29, 1959
(Pacific Standard Time)

READ DOWN			READ UP		
No. 87 Sunday Only	No. 7 Mixed Tues., Thurs. Sat.	No. 1 Daily	STATIONS	No. 2 Daily	No. 8 Mixed Sun., Wed. Fri.
6:10 p.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	Lv. North Vancouver	Ar. 10:20	4:15
8:00	10:30	9:30	Squamish	8:45	2:25
9:32	12:25 p.m.	10:36	Alta Lake	7:22	12:10 p.m.
10:24	1:42	11:17	Pemberton	6:40	10:40
12:26 a.m.	5:12	1:07 p.m.	Shalalth	4:52	7:56
1:05	6:00	2:00	Lillooet	4:15	7:15 a.m.
		3:34	Clinton	2:23	
		5:02	Exeter	12:52 p.m.	
		6:45	Williams Lake	11:25	
		8:42	Quesnel	9:12	
		10:50	Ar. Prince George	Lv. 7:10 a.m.	
		11:50	Lv. Prince George	Ar. 8:45 p.m.	
		6:00 a.m.	Ar. Chetwynd	Lv. 2:30 p.m.	
		No. 3 Mon., Wed. Fri.		No. 4 Mon., Wed., Fri.	
		6:30 a.m.	Lv. Chetwynd	Ar. 2:00 p.m.	
		8:30	Ar. Fort St. John	Lv. 11:45 a.m.	
		No. 5 Tues., Thurs. Sat., Sun.		No. 6 Tues., Thurs. Sat., Sun.	
		6:30 a.m.	Lv. Chetwynd	Ar. 2:00 p.m.	
		8:30	Ar. Dawson Creek	Lv. 11:45 a.m.	

Lillooet — Seton Portage Motor Service
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SOCIAL NOTES

By Freda Munro



Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell (Yvette La Marche) on the birth of a daughter at the Squamish General Hospital on January 4.

Mr. Norman Richardson has left for Australia. His business has been taken over by Mrs. Dorothy Ross.

Miss Hilda Smith of Duncan was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ed Carson, for a few days last week.

Mr. Gordon Churchill is off to Toronto for two weeks.

Miss Ellen Farguharson was up from UBC to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Farguharson.

Mrs. J. Mathew, mother of Mrs. Paul Drenka, is now out of North Vancouver hospital and is resident of Lonsdale Nursing Home in that city. Mrs. Drenka reports that her mother is feeling very well.

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Joan Collins Stephen Boyd

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RELIABLE clean woman would like steady employment, preferably house work. Would prefer to live on premises. Phone 4x, Britannia Beach.

Over 24 tons of salt have been used so far this winter to combat ice on the highway between Squamish and Porteau, according to George Lipsey, road-maintenance foreman.

General opinion is that a very good job has been done keeping the roads clear, especially during and after the snow storm last week.

Another 20 tons of salt has just arrived, Mr. Lipsey said, and road crews are keeping close watch for ice on bridges and hills.

Salt, instead of calcium chloride, has been proven quite effective on the blacktop under local conditions, he said, and it is much cheaper.

Salt is also being used by village crews on the streets. Frank Wilson, village works foreman, claims it works fine except when the temperature drops below 10 degrees above zero.

Then its melting action on ice is very limited and the salt is thrown to the side of the streets by traffic the same as sand would be.

Extreme cold apparently does not hinder calcium chloride from melting ice.

But on costal roads where zero temperatures are rare, salt

is now widely used to keep ice off roads.

It is not only much cheaper, said Mr. Lipsey, but "more tacky" when dissolved on blacktop whereas calcium chloride tended to leave a greasy film affording less traction.

Corrosion from salt or calcium chloride on motor vehicles is almost negligible in this part of the country, according to Fred Bennett, service station operator, because it is soon washed off by rain.

Twelfth Birthday

Pauline Drenka celebrated her twelfth birthday with a party at her home, January 2. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drenka.

School mates and friends enjoying the occasion were Grace Harley, Linda Hunter, Leslie McKinnon, Barbara Seymour, Judy Wutzke, Carol Cosman, Marilyn Smith, Lauren Reeves, Nancy Warwaruck, Pat Vickers and Janie Siegner.

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